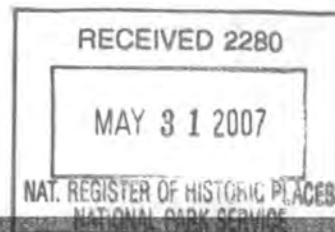


672

United States Department of the Interior
National Park Service

National Register of Historic Places
Registration Form



1. Name of Property

historic name Weber, John, Farm

other name/site number CP-72

2. Location

street & town 6231 Four Mile Road NA not for publication

city or town Camp Springs X vicinity

state Kentucky code KY county Campbell code 037 zip code 41059

3. State/Federal Agency Certification

As the designated authority under the National Historic Preservation Act, as amended, I hereby certify that this ☒ 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 ☒ meets ☐ does not meet the National Register criteria. I recommend that this property be considered significant ☐ nationally ☐ statewide ☒ locally. (☐ See continuation sheet for additional comments.)

Donna M. Neary
Signature of certifying official/Title Donna M. Neary, SHPO

05/25/2007
Date

Kentucky Heritage Council/State Historic Preservation Office

State or Federal agency and bureau

In my opinion, the property ☐ meets ☐ does not meet the National Register criteria. (☐ See continuation sheet for additional comments.)

Signature of certifying official/Title

Date

State or Federal agency and bureau

4. National Park Service Certification

I hereby certify that the property is:

☒ entered in the National Register.

☐ See continuation sheet.

☐ determined eligible for the
National Register

☐ See continuation sheet.

☐ determined not eligible for the
National Register.

☐ removed from the National
Register.

☐ other, (explain:)

Edson H. Beall
Signature of the Keeper

7.11.07
Date of Action

John Weber Farm
Name of Property

Campbell County, KY
County and State

5. Classification

Ownership of Property

(check as many boxes as apply)

Category of Property

(check only one box)

Number of Resources within Property

(Do not include previously listed resources in the count.)

		Contributing	Noncontributing	
x private	x building(s)	3	2	buildings
<input type="checkbox"/> public-local	<input type="checkbox"/> district			sites
<input type="checkbox"/> public-State	<input type="checkbox"/> site	1		structures
<input type="checkbox"/> public-Federal	<input type="checkbox"/> structure			objects
	<input type="checkbox"/> object	4	2	Total

Name of related multiple property listing

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

German Settlement, Four Mile Creek Area TR

Number of contributing resources previously listed in the National Register

0

6. Function or Use

Historic Function

(Enter only categories from instructions)

DOMESTIC/single dwelling

AGRICULTURE/SUBSISTENCE/storage

DOMESTIC/single dwelling

AGRICULTURE/SUBSISTENCE/agricultural outbuilding

Current Function

(Enter only categories from instructions)

DOMESTIC/single dwelling

AGRICULTURE/SUBSISTENCE/storage

DOMESTIC/single dwelling

AGRICULTURE/SUBSISTENCE/agricultural outbuilding

7. Description

Architectural Classification

(Enter only categories from instructions)

Greek Revival

Materials

(Enter only categories from instructions)

foundation Stone

walls Brick

roof Slate

other

Narrative Description

(Describe the historic and current condition of the property on one or more continuation sheets.)

☒ See continuation sheet(s) for Section No. 7

NATIONAL REGISTER OF HISTORIC PLACES
CONTINUATION SHEET

Weber, John, Farm
Campbell County, Kentucky

Section 7 Page 1

7. Description.

This nomination proposes the listing of 14.6 acres of the historic John "Buttermilk" Weber farm (CP-72) located at the junction of Four Mile Pike and Eight Mile Road in Campbell County, Kentucky. The farm sits within the unincorporated area of Camp Springs, two-and-one-half-miles southwest of the Ohio River, and eight miles southeast of Newport, the county's main city. The farm resides in the hilly land and among the two-dozen resources listed on the National Register as part of the 1983 thematic multiple property submission, "German Settlement in the Four Mile Creek Area of Campbell County, Kentucky." The area proposed for listing contains the largest continuous area of flat land within the historic farm

Evolution of the Parcel's Acreage

During the time of Weber family ownership, the farm ranged between 118 and 136 acres. Cattle were taken to pasture on a large level field across Eight Mile Road. There were cornfields, hay fields and orchards. A family garden was located on the part of the property lying across Four Mile Pike, to the west. The family sold the farm in the 1940s, and it ceased to be an active dairy farm. As late as 1953, the farm size was at least 117 acres.

In 1954, the farm was purchased for use as a residence with light farming. Shortly after the purchase, the owner died of a heart attack. His widow sold the property to real estate speculator in 1955, who turned the cattle pasture across Eight Mile Road into a ball field, converted the garden plot across Four Mile Road into 11 "baby farms," used the hillside for a tree farm, and developed another plot to the north into a residential subdivision. Seven thoroughbred horses are now raised where the hay and cornfields once were (CAMPBELL COUNTY DEED BOOKS, ALEXANDRIA).

In 1958, the next owners acquired the remainder of the Weber Farm, purchasing the remaining 16 acres. This owner added the front porch to the house. These owners bequeathed the farm to their son and his wife, who live there now. These owners sold one more small parcel, leaving the current 14.6 acres proposed for listing.

Character of the Property

Parts of Four Mile and Eight Mile Roads, as well as the Four Mile Creek, once ran through the parcel. The property is now bounded on south and east by these roads. The creek still runs through it. Sited as it is along the main thoroughfare between the county seat in Alexandria and the intersection with Mary Ingles Highway (Rte. 8), this large home close to the road and the spacious barn behind it have been familiar sights in eastern Campbell County for 150 years. It was a prosperous dairy farm from the 1850s until the 1940s, when it went out of the Weber family's ownership (Rebecca Heck, CAMPBELL COUNTY NEWS).

In size, the residence is comparable to the Camp Springs House, a tavern and inn (CP-71) and the Reitman's St. Joseph House, a tavern (CP-60). The Survey team recording the area in 1979 noted this house as the largest 19th-century single-family home in the Camp Springs area (Carolyn Torma and Edward A. Chappelle, KENTUCKY LANDMARK SURVEY, CAMPBELL COUNTY).

The farm consists of fertile creek valley land and some hillside terrain. The area proposed for listing includes the following standing features: The historic main house, large barn, cistern and pump near the house, stone smokehouse, and two modern non-contributing wooden sheds removed somewhat from the historic buildings.

NATIONAL REGISTER OF HISTORIC PLACES
CONTINUATION SHEET

Weber, John, Farm
Campbell County, Kentucky

Section 7 Page 2

Individual Feature Descriptions

House, Exterior **Contributing Building**

The house is a two story ten-room brick residence (48' x 56' and 25' x 12' ell) whose construction began in 1852. The historic plan is an el, with hipped roof on the main house block and a simple gable roof covering the el extension. The kitchen is contained in an ell extending to the northeast. The house generally has one-over-one double-hung windows, though some replacement of windows has occurred on the sides and at the rear, with fixed-pane windows in a one-light-over-one-light configuration, though the upper light appearing more like a transom. On the main house block are brackets at the cornice level. The original multi-colored slate tiles in a simple pattern cover the roof. The Weber House has a deep basement area with vaulted ceilings made of the local field stone, which is found in several of the storage spaces in houses and outbuildings in this community. The house has been painted white for the past forty years.

The front of the house has a symmetrical five-bay composition, with a central entry door on the first floor. A two-story three-bay-wide front porch with square columns covers the entry, having been added in 1958 (Records of current owners). That porch and the truncated hip of the widow's walk are capped with a wooden railing reminiscent of farm fencing. In the house's rear side, a masonry room extension now fills the space that was behind the home and beside the el extension. This addition extends away from the main block of the house as far as the original el does, giving the house a rectangular footprint.

Andrew Ritter, a stone mason newly arrived from Germany at the time of construction of the house in the 1850s, directed its construction. The workers on the project were brought from Newport each Monday morning and returned to Newport each following Friday evening. During the week, the workmen slept in the barn and were fed by Mrs. Weber and her cook. These laborers made bricks from the pink-tinted clay of the farm for the double thick walls of the house. The house design is thought to have been copied after houses observed while Weber was staying in New Orleans, where he entered the country from Bavaria.

House, Interior

The central hall plan of the first floor features open fireplaces in the library, double parlors and dining room, which also has a built-in corner cupboard. The second floor contains five bedrooms and access to the attic and to the roof through a trapdoor.

Barn Contributing building

The three-story bank barn (55' x 47') on a field stone foundation is similar to that of the barn on the Andrew Ritter farm (CP-92). The original tin roof was replaced by one of sheet metal by the current owners. Along the roof peak are three cupolas. The ridge of the gable roof runs in a roughly northwest to southeast orientation. The large oak timbers used to build the supports, floor, and rafters were cut from old growth timber on the property. The current owners added shingle siding to protect the building and to paint over it periodically.

The southeast side of the barn is lower than the northeast face, and contains 4 pedestrian openings in the stone walled foundation. The other major opening on that gable side is in the third floor, much like a hay mow door. The northwest side of the barn has four one-beside-one fixed-pane windows on the first floor, two three-light windows on the middle level, and a vent in the upper level. The northeast side has a variety of window and door openings on the ground level and a large hanging door on a sliding track on the middle level.

NATIONAL REGISTER OF HISTORIC PLACES
CONTINUATION SHEET

Weber, John, Farm
Campbell County, Kentucky

Section 7 Page 3

For many years the farm kept 20 to 30 milk cows producing for Hiland and Feldman dairies in Newport and the French-Bauer dairy in Cincinnati. The cows were housed in the lower level of the barn with water from the creek pumped to each cow's stall (system still intact) and a milking parlor. Utilizing the lower level for this purpose kept the milk cool before transportation to the dairies. Horses are stabled on the second level of the barn, and fodder is stored in the loft. Equipment for the horses lines the walls along with other farm implements. Teenage children in the family have plenty of floor space for basketball and other games. When recent restoration work was done on the stone foundation, workers found Indian arrowheads and a grinding stone, left by the earliest campers in the Indian Springs valley (Interviews with life-long local residents and the owners).

cistern and pump **Contributing structure**

These are close to the kitchen ell on the south side of the barn. The pump is no longer in use.

stone smokehouse **Contributing building**

The stone smokehouse is like those on other farms in the District. It has a square plan, hipped roof that terminates in a vented cupola. It has the original bi-colored slate roof whose ridges are capped with metal. The door opens to the north, and the smokehouse sits behind (east of) the main house. The entry is capped by a stone lintel. The smokehouse has not been used for years, and has been painted white. It appears to have been constructed during the 19th century.

Small Run-in Barn **Non-contributing building**

In the field at the southeast portion of the property is a Run-in barn at the fence line in the northeast portion of the property. With a nearly square plan and lightly pitched gable roof, the walls below the gable ends are made of inverted board and batten; metal covers the roof. Rafter ends are visible, extending to the roof's drip line. This is used to house farm equipment and lawn mowers. Constructed ca. 1985.

Larger Run-in Barn **Non-contributing building**

This run-in barn straddles the fence line in the northern part of the property. Openings on each side permit horses to enter from two separate fields, but remain separated by a wooden barrier. The shallow gable ends are above the inverted board and batten wall material on the east and west sides. Constructed ca. 1985.

Evaluation of Integrity

The property is discussed according to its historic associations with the ethnic German community that surrounded Camp Springs in Campbell County, Kentucky, beginning in the 1840s. The community's structures are composed of native materials—stones taken from hillsides and creek beds and brick made local clay. Likely, only a few masons erected these distinctive Camp Springs buildings. These physical elements identify the farm as an integral part of this unique settlement (Historian Russ Stevens in FALMOUTH OUTLOOK). Any farm qualifying for Criterion A within this context must retain integrity of location, setting, and materials. If the property possesses those three integrity factors, then it will have integrity of association, and thus be eligible.

The Weber farm possesses integrity of **location**. It has not been moved, and retains a clear proximity to Camp Springs and the other properties that comprise this settlement identified with Four Mile Creek drainage in Campbell County.

NATIONAL REGISTER OF HISTORIC PLACES
CONTINUATION SHEET

Weber, John, Farm
Campbell County, Kentucky

Section 7 Page 4

The Weber farm has lost much of its historic farm acreage. However, it may still be seen to possess integrity of **setting** through retention of relatively large-sized (14 acres) tract that distinguishes it as more than residential acreage. Its continued function as an agricultural operation maintains the historic sense of the property as a farm, thus enabling the open acreage to continue to read as agricultural setting. Much of the land is open, as it was historically, when the farm's acreage was used to graze cattle.

The Weber farm possesses much of the physical **materials** of its remaining buildings, a sufficient amount so that the identity of the complex as a farm is maintained. The historic buildings certainly are recognizable both individually and collectively as historic structures. The construction of two new outbuildings has not greatly reshaped the appearance of the historic farm, because these features are small in profile and occupy very inconspicuous sites on the property. The main buildings that comprise the complex are the main house, the barn, and the smoke house; these buildings retain the bulk of their historic materials and enough of their materials and design to retain their identity as a product of this historic community.

Because this farm retains sufficient integrity of location, setting, and material, it has integrity of association with the historic German community surrounding Camp Springs, and is eligible under those terms.

John Weber Farm
Name of Property

Campbell County, KY
County and State

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.)

Property is:

- ☐ **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 of age or achieved significance within the past 50 years.

Narrative Statement of Significance

(Explain the significance of the property on one or more continuation sheets.)

Areas of Significance

(enter categories from instructions)

Ethnic Heritage: German

Period of Significance

1853-1940

Significant Dates

1853

Significant Person (only if Criterion B selected)

NA

Cultural Affiliation

NA

Architect/Builder (use last names first for individuals)

Ritter, Andrew (builder)

☒ See continuation sheet(s) for Section No. 8

9. Major Bibliographical References

Bibliography

(Cite the books, articles, and other sources used in preparing this form on one or more continuation sheets.)

Previous documentation on file (NPS):

- ☐ preliminary determination of individual listing (36 CFR 67) has been requested
- ☐ 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 # _____

Primary location of additional data:

- ☐ State Historic Preservation Office
- ☐ Other State agency
- ☐ Federal agency
- ☐ Local government
- ☐ University
- ☐ Other Name of repository: _____

☒ See continuation sheet(s) for Section No. 9

NATIONAL REGISTER OF HISTORIC PLACES
CONTINUATION SHEET

Weber, John, Farm
Campbell County, Kentucky

Section 8 Page 1

8. Statement of Significance

The John "Buttermilk" Weber property (CP-72) in Campbell County, Kentucky, meets Criterion A and is significant in the area of the German ethnic heritage. This nomination will add another property to more than two-dozen resources listed in 1983 under the thematic multiple submission, "German Settlement in the Four Mile Creek Area of Campbell County, Kentucky." The Weber Farm retains its identity as a German ethnic property in the Four Mile Creek Valley through its retention of physical resources that demonstrate an adherence to German folkways, agricultural practices, religion and language. It is a farm site in the very heart of an area of small farms settled in the mid-1800s by families who migrated from Germany.

"German Settlement in the Four Mile Creek Area of Campbell County, 1840-1880"

Families immigrated from Germany into the central Ohio River Valley beginning in the 1840s. Political unrest in Germany, and the ability to come to Cincinnati's ethnic port of entry, led to this great influx. A large number joined the existing Anglo-Saxon population of the towns, Newport, Covington, Bellevue, Kentucky, and Cincinnati, Ohio, while others traveled on to find new homes in places such as Louisville and stops farther west. A few of the families came into the Port of New Orleans before finding their way to Campbell County via the Mississippi and Ohio Rivers (U.S. CENSUS RECORDS, 1870).

Immigrant families from Prussia, Bavaria, Baden, Austria, Wurttemberg, Wallerstein and Switzerland were a part of this migration. They were looking for suitable grape-producing lands similar to those they had left behind. In Campbell and adjacent Bracken Counties, they found the soil to be sandy, the drainage good and the climate favorable for vineyards. Nicholas Longworth, Cincinnati, whose grape vines covered Mt. Adams, declared this to be true. There was easy access to wine presses in Augusta, Kentucky, and Cincinnati and Ripley, Ohio. The wine production was successful until blight destroyed the Catawba vines of all producers in the central Ohio River Valley in 1880 (Gordon, German Settlement in the Four Mile Creek Area MPS)

The thrifty Germans used the abundant trees for their initial log homes, and then replaced those with residences and outbuildings constructed of limestone from the hillsides and creek beds. Instead of an open fireplace, these folk typically chose a metal stove to heat the entire house.

The early farmers were self-sufficient. They raised pigs to smoke for their winter supply of meat, grew most of their vegetables and fruits, raised poultry, made vinegar and wine, kept a milk cow, and used one or more horses for transportation. Most would cut ice from the frozen Four Mile Creek and store it for use in summer. The Kort Grocery store (NR listed, 1983) supplied staples, while several taverns and an inn provided recreation and lodging for travelers. Loss of the wine-producing business encouraged Four Mile Creek farmers to turn to greater production of vegetables, fruit, and eggs which they sold in the cities in the northern part of Campbell County. Covington and Cincinnati also provided welcome markets for the produce. A number of these small farms still exist to sell from their roadside markets or popular "tail gate" markets in Campbell County and Cincinnati suburbs. Senior citizens recall the work they did as teen-agers to grow and prepare the crops for market.

NATIONAL REGISTER OF HISTORIC PLACES
CONTINUATION SHEET

Weber, John, Farm
Campbell County, Kentucky

Section 8 Page 2

Physical features, such as the surrounding hilly terrain and lack of a highway through the region, kept the people relatively isolated from the dominant Scots-Irish Kentucky culture outside. The strength of the insular nature of this community is demonstrated by the continued connection of Four Mile area families with their European places of origin, where locals visit relatives in the homeland or entertain Old World kin in Camp Springs.

Geography alone does not completely account for this community's maintenance of ethnic identities which goes far beyond what is normal for transplants into Kentucky. Many in this Four Mile Creek community spoke German at home well into the 1960s. Some elders needed younger family members to interpret for them whenever they visited places outside the valley (Dentist in nearby Fort Thomas had a number of elderly patients who spoke only German).

These folks maintained their culture by establishing local churches, rather than attending existing churches nearby, which would have had an assimilating effect. They worshiped with fellow immigrants in the St. Joseph's Roman Catholic Church (listed, 1983) and the St. John's Lutheran Church (the cemetery remains and was listed, 1983). The early records of these churches are written in German, the language which also covers grave markers in the adjoining cemeteries. When some St. Joseph's Church members moved to other parishes, they continued to use the St. Joseph's cemetery. (St. Philips' Church, Melbourne, records.) The 2005 nomination of the St. Augustine Church in Covington's old Peaselsburg area repeats this story of the power of a local church to maintain German cultural identity.

This community's ethnic identity was sufficiently strong that it extended beyond the confines of the Four Mile Creek valley. Across the Ohio River lived another group of German Lutherans who worshipped at St. John's Church, coming by boat once a month for services and for weddings, baptisms and funerals. Parish houses continue to be the social centers for all age groups. A Catholic elementary school exists; its high school curriculum ceased after WWII, perhaps a sign of the community's integration into mainstream culture. The advent of public school bus service and larger curriculum in the public schools also cut back the numbers in the parochial schools. (Membership records of St. John's Church)

The community maintained itself not only through work and religious patterns, but also through recreational and social activities. For many years, a lighted softball field was the scene of activity from mid-May to mid-September. Each family was given one night a month to set up the area, to bring food and drink for the concession stand, and then to clean up after the game. Money raised from the stand contributed to the equipment and garage for the local volunteer fire department. The playfield is now in private ownership, but frequent community gatherings still occur at the firehouse. Every summer St. Joseph's Church invites everyone in Camp Springs to a potluck picnic on the church grounds.

NATIONAL REGISTER OF HISTORIC PLACES
CONTINUATION SHEET

Weber, John, Farm
Campbell County, Kentucky

Section 8 Page 3

The area is unusual in Kentucky for its tight-knit ethnic group, signaled in part by its collection of 22 buildings of rubble limestone. Residents who have visited the German homelands have found houses there are very much the same as those in Camp Springs. By contrast, these houses are unlike the celebrated historic stone residences in the central part of the state (cf. "Early Stone Buildings of Central Kentucky" and "Early Stone Buildings of the Outer Bluegrass and Pennyrile" thematic nominations). Many families continue to live in the homes their ancestors built and operate their farms in this century. Vegetables and fruit still supply an income to truck farmers. While dairy farms have disappeared from the area, within the past five years, descendants of the early families have revived the viniculture. Now there is a successful wine tasting and restaurant business in the area (*Kentucky Enquirer*, "Sampling the Wine at StoneBrook").

Historical Facts About John Weber

The Weber farm and the Art Ritter (CP-92) farms were the major milk producing farms in the area, while the other German farms specialized in grape growing until a blight destroyed the vines.

The creator and first owner of this farm, John "Buttermilk" Weber, left Germany in the 1840s, as did the earliest residents of the Four Mile Creek area. He migrated through the Port of New Orleans, as some others of the area did, although most of the German migrants to the central Ohio River Valley came through east coast ports (U.S. Census Records).

As an early member of the St. John's Lutheran Evangelical Church on Lower Tug Fork Road, he took an active part in constructing the first log structure used by the church, and its stone replacement. His children were baptized there and recorded on the roster written in German. Weber is buried in the churchyard (CP-74). The U. S. Census records of 1870 show a John Weber as the census taker for Indian Springs District (the lower Four Mile section of the present unincorporated Camp Springs).

This secluded area of Campbell County was chosen for the topography of the land, its soil structure and its likeness to the homelands of the small group of German migrants to the Central Ohio River valley between 1848 and 1870. They sought out sites for growing grapes for wine making. While the John Weber and the Andrew Ritter farms were in the dairy business, they were very much a part of the new community. John Weber was the U.S. Census taker for Indian Springs Precinct in 1870 where he listed himself as a dairyman. Both he and his wife were early members of St. John's Lutheran Evangelical Church. They raised eight children on the farm. The 1883 Lake Atlas shows his name at the intersection of Four Mile Pike and (formerly Lower) Eight Mile Road. With his German background and agricultural interests, John Weber was an active participant in the affairs of the community. This property, lying in a well-traveled stretch of the small community, has been a landmark throughout its existence.

NATIONAL REGISTER OF HISTORIC PLACES
CONTINUATION SHEET

Weber, John, Farm
Campbell County, Kentucky

Section 9 Page 1

Resources

CAMPBELL COUNTY DEED and MORTGAGE BOOKS, Alexandria Courthouse, Alexandria

Daniels, Dr, Charles E., Recalling German speaking patients in his office 1947-1960

Gordon, Stephen C., GERMAN PROPERTIES OF THE FOUR MILE CREEK AREA OF CAMPBELL COUNTY, KY. 1982.

Heck, Rebecca, CAMPBELL COUNTY NEWS, August 6. August 13, August 29, 1981 Series on Camp Springs,

Hicks, Jack, "Historians Tout Camp Springs as Rich in German Heritage". CINCINNATI ENQUIRER, 1982.

Klem, Elizabeth T., Daughter of farm owner in 1955. Recollections.

Kremer, Lorraine and Enzweiler, Linus. Recollections of long time residents of Camp Springs. Interviews and stories handed down to them.

Knable, Margaret, STONE HOUSES IN CAMPBELL COUNTY, c.1972. Personal papers.

Sampling the Wine at StoneBrook. KY ENQUIRER, November 19, 2005.

U.S. DEPARTMENT OF THE CENSUS. "Indian Springs Precinct, 1870".

John Weber Farm
Name of Property

Campbell County, KY
County and State

10. Geographical Data

Acreage of Property 14.6 acres

UTM References

(Place additional boundaries of the property on a continuation sheet.)

A 16_ 727 780 4321 160
Zone Easting Northing

C 16_ 727 760 4320 820
Zone Easting Northing

USGS Topographic Quad name Withamsville

B 16_ 727 930 4320 930
Zone Easting Northing

C 16_ 727 660 4321 110
Zone Easting Northing

Verbal Boundary Description (Describe the boundaries of the property.)

See continuation sheet

Boundary Justification (Explain why the boundaries were selected.)

See continuation sheet

☒ See continuation sheet(s) for Section No. 10

11. Form Prepared By

name/title Betty Daniels
organization NA Date February 2007
street & number 2654 Cardinal Trail telephone 859-635-2851
city or town Melbourne state KY zip code 41059-9410
email address charlesedaniels@yahoo.com

Additional Documentation

The National Register requires each nomination consist of the following beyond this 4-page cover form:

- ☐ Continuation Sheets for narrative
- ☐ A USGS topographic quad map (7.5 or 15 minute series) indicating the property's location
- ☐ A Sketch map for historic districts or properties having large acreage or numerous resources
- ☐ A Photo identification map for districts; one map can serve both as sketch and photo ID map.
- ☐ black and white photographs of the property. See policy statement for acceptable use of digital photographs

The Kentucky Heritage Council requires the following for all nominations:

- ☐ An additional set of black and white photographs that remains at the KHC
- ☐ Floor plans of properties whose significance is based on their plans
- ☐ Color slides or PowerPoint images and presentation of the property to the Kentucky State Review Board

Property Owner

name/title Ken and Elissa Plattner
street & number 6231 Four Mile Road telephone
city or town Melbourne state KY zip code 41059
email address (if available)

NATIONAL REGISTER OF HISTORIC PLACES
CONTINUATION SHEET

Weber, John, Farm
Campbell County, Kentucky

Section 10 & Photos Page 1

Verbal Boundary Description

The property proposed for listing is a 14.6-acre tract identified within Campbell County's Property Valuation Office as 999-99-28-160.00.

Boundary Justification

The area proposed for listing contains the highest concentration of historic resources and intact landscape to maintain an identity as the former John Weber Farm. Other areas of the historic farm have been sold to other owners over the years, who have used them for residential development or other uses, having lost integrity of association.

Photograph Identification:

Same information for all photographs:

Property: John Weber Farm

Location: Campbell County, Kentucky

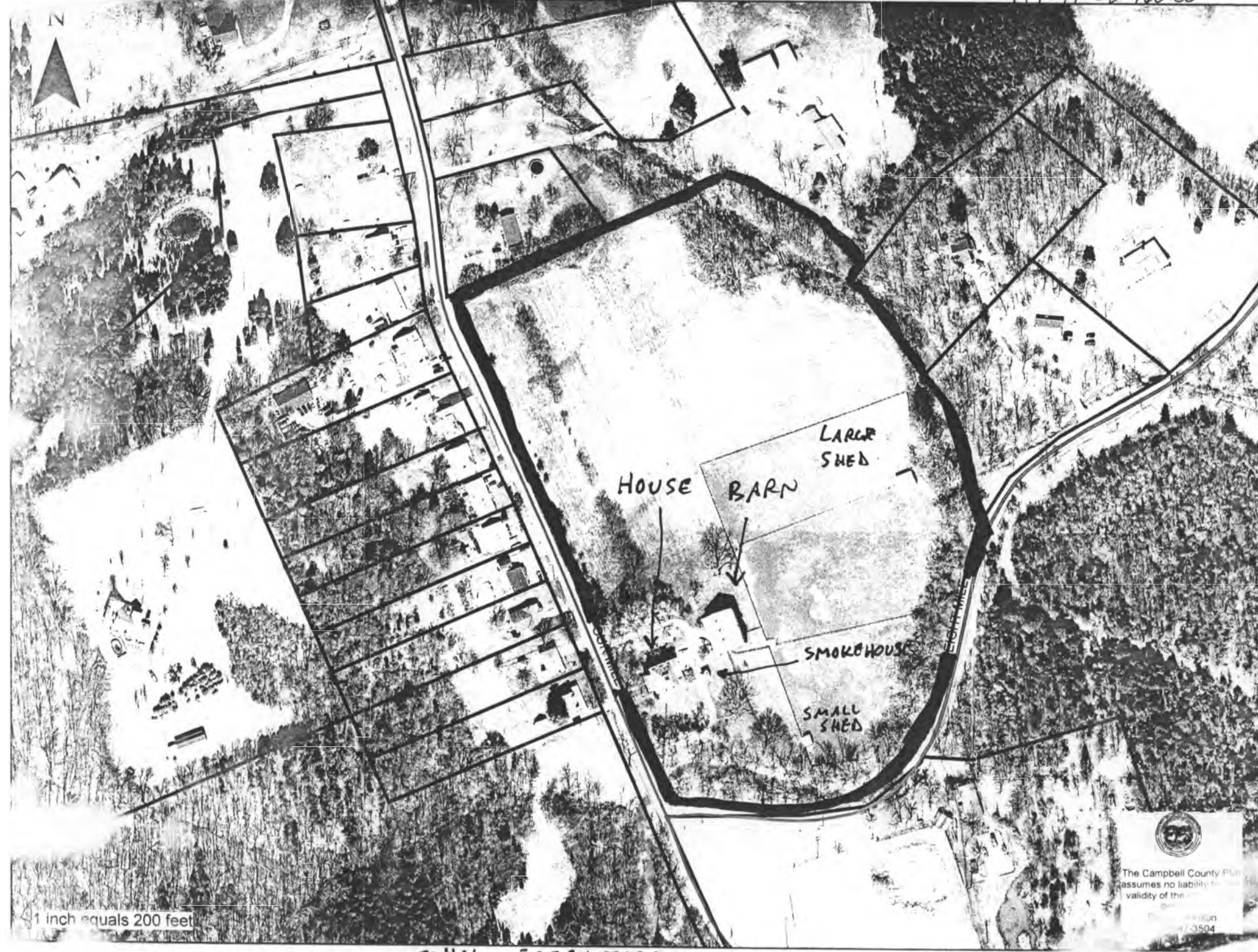
Photographer: Toni Daniels

Date of Photograph: March 2007

Digital media

Specific photographic information:

Photo #	Title on Disc	Content of photograph
1:	KY_Campbell_Weber1.tif	Back of house and its el; front of smokehouse to left. To West.
2:	KY_Campbell_Weber2.tif	Small Run-in Barn. To Southeast.
3:	KY_Campbell_Weber3.tif	Northwest (gable) and long side of barn. To Southwest.
4:	KY_Campbell_Weber4.tif	Front façade of House. To East.
5:	KY_Campbell_Weber5.tif	Larger Run-in Barn. To East.
6:	KY_Campbell_Weber6.tif	House, Smokehouse, and Barn (from left to right). To North.



1 inch equals 200 feet

JOHN W. FORD, FARMER

CAMPBELL COUNTY, KY



The Campbell County Plan
assumes no liability for
validity of the

7-3504

UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR
NATIONAL PARK SERVICE

NATIONAL REGISTER OF HISTORIC PLACES
EVALUATION/RETURN SHEET

REQUESTED ACTION: NOMINATION

PROPERTY NAME: Weber, John, Farm

MULTIPLE NAME: German Settlement, Four Mile Creek Area TR

STATE & COUNTY: KENTUCKY, Campbell

DATE RECEIVED: 5/31/07 DATE OF PENDING LIST: 6/19/07
DATE OF 16TH DAY: 7/04/07 DATE OF 45TH DAY: 7/14/07
DATE OF WEEKLY LIST:

REFERENCE NUMBER: 07000672

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: N SAMPLE: N SLR DRAFT: N NATIONAL: N

COMMENT WAIVER: N

☒ ACCEPT ☐ RETURN ☐ REJECT 7.11.07 DATE

ABSTRACT/SUMMARY COMMENTS:

~~Entered in the
National Register~~

RECOM./CRITERIA _____

REVIEWER _____ DISCIPLINE _____

TELEPHONE _____ DATE _____

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.



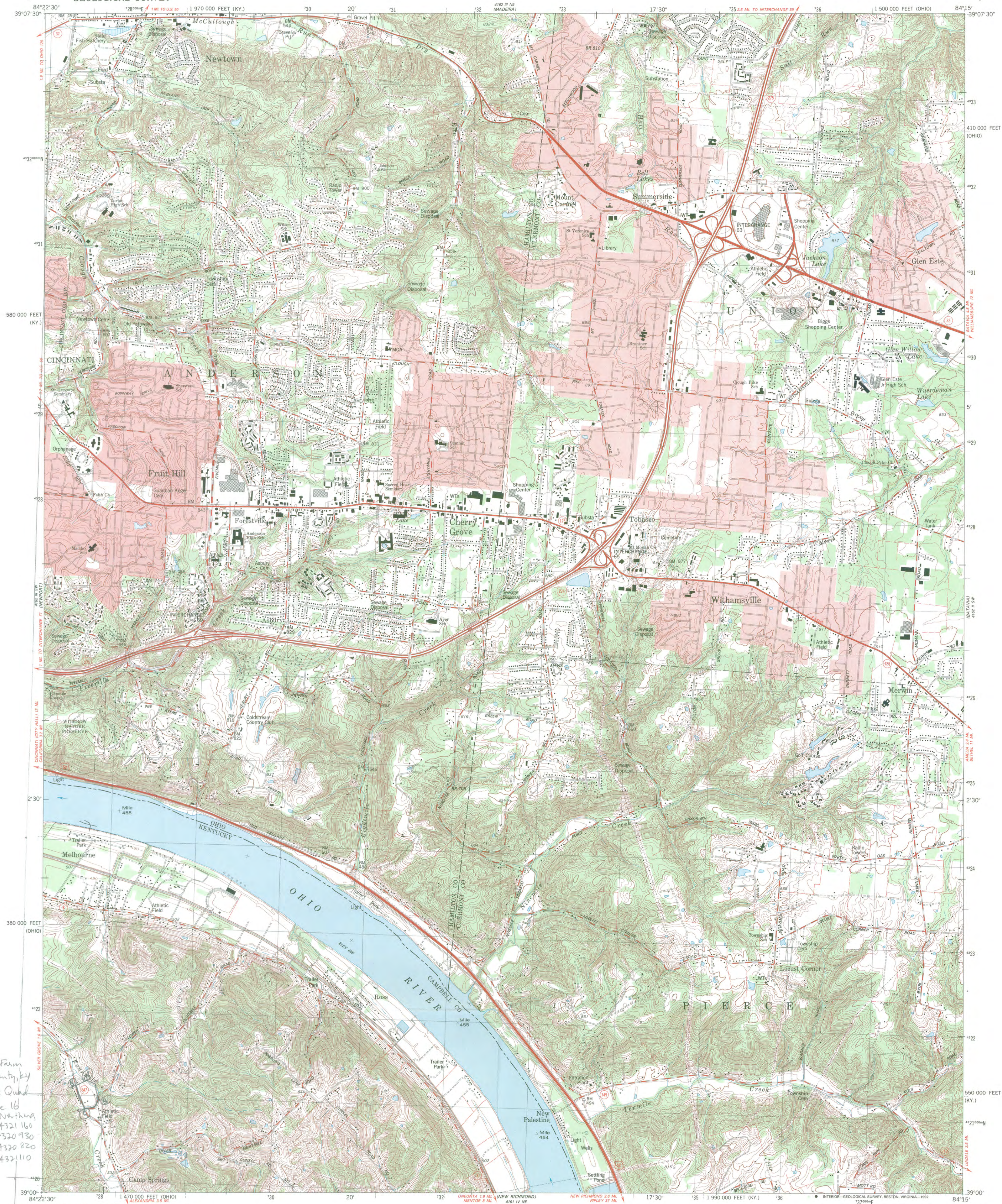












John Weber Farm
Campbell County, Ky
Withamsville Quad
All points zone 16
Easting Northing
A 727 760 4321 160
B 727 930 4320 930
C 727 760 4320 820
D 727 660 4321 110

Mapped, edited, and published by the Geological Survey
Kentucky area mapped in cooperation with the
Kentucky Geological Survey
Control by USGS, NOS/NOAA, USCE, and the City of Cincinnati
Topography by photogrammetric methods from aerial photographs
taken 1949. Field checked 1953. Revised from aerial photographs
taken 1977. Field checked 1977. Map edited 1983
Polyconic projection. 10,000-foot grid ticks based on Ohio
coordinate system, south zone and Kentucky coordinate system,
north zone. 1000-meter Universal Transverse Mercator grid,
zone 16. 1927 North American Datum
The difference between 1927 North American Datum and North
American Datum of 1983 (NAD 83) for 7.5 minute intersections
is given in USGS Bulletin 1875. The NAD 83 is shown by
dashed corner ticks
Fine red dashed lines indicate selected fence and field lines where
generally visible on aerial photographs. This information is unchecked
Red tint indicates areas in which only landmark buildings are shown
Ohio area lies within the Virginia Military District

There may be private inholdings within the boundaries
of the National or State reservations shown on this map

THIS MAP COMPLIES WITH NATIONAL MAP ACCURACY STANDARDS
FOR SALE BY U. S. GEOLOGICAL SURVEY, DENVER, COLORADO 80225 OR RESTON, VIRGINIA 22092,
KENTUCKY GEOLOGICAL SURVEY, LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY 40506,
AND KENTUCKY DEPARTMENT OF COMMERCE, FRANKFORT, KENTUCKY 40601
A FOLDER DESCRIBING TOPOGRAPHIC MAPS AND SYMBOLS IS AVAILABLE ON REQUEST

ROAD CLASSIFICATION
Primary highway, hard surface
Secondary highway, hard surface
Unimproved road
Interstate Route
U. S. Route
State Route
Light-duty road, hard or improved surface
Unimproved road
Interstate Route
U. S. Route
State Route
WITHAMSVILLE, OHIO-KY.
39084-A3-TF-024
1983
REVISED 1992
DMA 4162 III SE - SERIES V852
Revisions compiled in cooperation with
State of Ohio agencies from aerial
photographs taken 1988 and other sources.
Contours not revised. This information
not field checked. Map edited 1992



COMMERCE CABINET
KENTUCKY HERITAGE COUNCIL



Ernie Fletcher
Governor

The State Historic Preservation Office
300 Washington Street
Frankfort, Kentucky 40601
Phone (502) 564-7005
Fax (502) 564-5820
www.kentucky.gov

George Ward
Secretary

May 25, 2007

Jan Snyder Matthews, Ph.D., Keeper
National Park Service 2280
National Register of Historic Places
1201 "I" (Eye) Street, NW 8th Floor
Washington DC 20005

Dear Dr. Matthews:

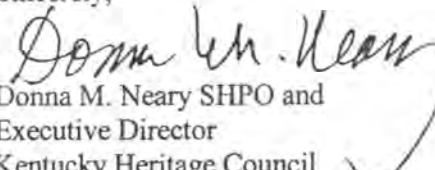
Enclosed are nominations for 7 properties approved at the April 25, 2007 Review Board meeting:

- Baker Vineyard and Wine Cellar (Name Change and Boundary Increase)** Bracken County KY
- ✓ **John Weber Farm** Campbell County, Kentucky
- Corinth Christian Methodist Episcopal Church** Clark County, Kentucky
- The Olympic** Jefferson County, Kentucky
- Hindman Ben Franklin** Knott County, Kentucky
- Bolen Building** Knott County, Kentucky
- Gover-Hardin House** Pulaski County, Kentucky

Also enclosed is documentation for two Kentucky properties. The first is for the listed **Thomas Lyne House**, in Woodford County (#80001691). The information seeks to change its date of construction in the official record, including the NRIS. Second is photographic identification information on continuation sheets that should be added to the recent nomination of the **Carson-Annis Ferry Farm**, Butler County, which is on Dan Vivian's desk. Thank you for giving him those sheets quickly, as we're hoping the listing can occur as soon as possible.

We appreciate your assistance with these actions.

Sincerely,


Donna M. Neary SHPO and
Executive Director
Kentucky Heritage Council