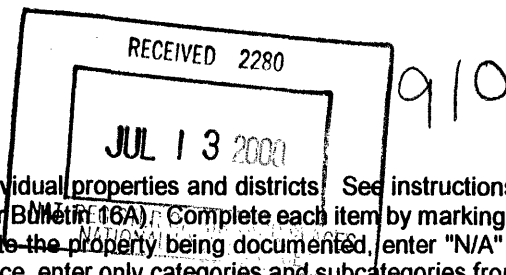


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1. Name of Property

historic name Clore, Jonas, Log House

other names/site number BE-332

2. Location

street & number 9293 East Bend Road not for publication N/A

city or town Burlington vicinity ✓

state Kentucky code KY county Boone code 015 zip code 41005

3. State/Federal Agency Certification

As the designated authority under the National Historic Preservation Act of 1986, 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.)
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Executive Director, KHC 6-5-2000
Signature of certifying official/Title Date
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I hereby certify that this property is:
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 other (explain):
Signature of the Keeper Edson H. Beall Date of Action 8/24/00

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

Number of Resources within Property

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

Contributing	Noncontributing	
6		buildings
		sites
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Name of related multiple property listing

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Historic Resources of Boone County, Kentucky

Number of contributing resources previously listed in the National Register

0

6. Function or Use

Historic Functions

(Enter categories from instructions)

DOMESTIC/single dwelling

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7. Description

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NO STYLE

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Narrative Description

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

Refer to continuation sheets

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c. 1820-1900

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Mark "X" in all the boxes that apply.)

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Significant Person

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Additional items

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Clore, Jonas, Log House
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Section Number 7 Page 1

Description

The c. 1820 Jonas Clore Log House (BE-332) is a two-story, four-bay, double-pen log house with a rear ell, capped with a lateral gable roof of standing-seam metal (Photos 1, 2). Along with five associated dependencies, it is located on a 3.65-acre tract on East Bend Road, east of the county seat of Burlington, in rural northwestern Kentucky. The Clore House is a representative example of Property Type IA(2), *domestic architecture/log architecture/double-pen house*, as defined in the National Register of Historic Places Multiple Property Documentation Form, "Historic Resources of Boone County, Kentucky, 1789-1950." The house has undergone a sympathetic rehabilitation, including the removal of clapboard siding from the log surfaces, and retains substantial integrity.

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The interior of the Clore House has been sensitively rehabilitated for single-family residential occupancy. Some rooms feature side walls of exposed log (Photo 5), including one wall bearing the signature "Simeon Aylor, Boone County, Kentucky, October 14, 1850." Aylor was likely related to Jonas Clore's wife, Virinda Aylor. Ceilings are of plaster, with those of the first story higher than those of the second. Some fireplaces employ stone mantles, while others exhibit mantles of vernacular Classical Revival derivation. (Photo 6)

The Clore House has with it five associated dependencies, all but which contribute to the overall architectural character of the property; each of the historic dependencies is a representative of particular property types described in the MPDF. A gable-roofed wood smokehouse (Property Type IIB) clad in vertical board siding, with a shed addition and an extended overhanging gable on the facade, is located immediately west of the house. The smokehouse is larger than many in Boone County and family tradition maintains that the Clore smokehouse was used as a community facility, hence its size. Adjacent to the smokehouse is a gable-roofed privy (Photo 7; Property Type IID). North of the house ca. thirty feet is a small one-story wood frame residential building with a lateral gable roof, resembling Boone County tenant houses (Photo 8; Property Type IIF). This building was erected c. 1890 for the children of the Clore family; early in the twentieth century it housed the Clores' grandparents. About two hundred feet west of the house is a large timber frame stock barn (Property Type IIG) incorporating hewn timbers, a gable roof, and vertical board siding (Photo 9). The most recent of the historic dependencies on the Clore property is a rectilinear gable-roofed milk house of concrete block construction (Photo 10; Property Type II), located southwest of the house. The door to the

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Description, continued

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Clore, Jonas, Log House
(Historic Resources of Boone County, Kentucky)

Section Number 8 Page 1

Significance

The Jonas Clore Log House is significant under National Register Criterion C, for its architectural design, as a locally-distinctive representative example of log architecture in Boone County, Kentucky from the first half of the nineteenth century. With reference to the Boone County MPDF, the property is significant within Historic Contexts I, IV, and V, "Settlement, Growth, and Maturity of Boone County, 1792-1950," "Agriculture in Boone County, 1792-1950," and "Domestic Architecture in Boone County, 1792-1950," respectively. The nominated property retains integrity and meets fully the Registration Requirements for Property Type I and II resources (domestic architecture and domestic outbuildings, respectively) as set forth in Section F of the MPDF.

The house was erected by Jonas Clore (1821-1901), who was the son of Gideon Clore (1788-1846). The elder Clore came to Boone County c. 1820 and acquired two hundred acres on the waters of Middle and Lick Creeks in 1822. Jonas Clore lived for a time at Rising Sun, Indiana, across the Ohio River, and became paralyzed to some unconfirmed extent; by mid-century, the 1850 Census indicated that Jonas, his mother, and brother lived in close proximity to each other. In 1845, Jonas Clore wed Virinda Aylor. Gideon Clore sold various parts of his holdings to other members of the Clore family, including to Jonas, who in 1847 also acquired the half-interest in a ninety-nine-acre tract from his brother, Michael. Jonas and Virinda Clore reared five children from the nominated property. Upon the death of William Presser, their daughter, Mary Ann's, husband, Jonas became the guardian of their three children. The size of the Clore extended family may have been a factor in the scale of the smokehouse behind the residence.

By 1878, Jonas Clore had turned over his property to his sons and had moved to nearby Belleview. The post office there was known as Grant, and Clore erected a house (BE-8) which he signed and dated (NR 1988) and eventually became the village postmaster.¹ He died in 1901. The 1883 D. J. Lake **Atlas of Boone, Kenton, and Campbell Counties** shows J. Clore as the resident of the nominated property at that time; that particular Clore may have been one of Jonas' sons.

The precise dating of log architecture is an inexact science. The signature on the livingroom wall suggests that, at a minimum, the house was standing by that time. It may have been under construction or in the process of a remodeling; the exact date of construction is not known.

Boone County possesses a rich heritage of log architecture, including dwellings and single- and double-crib barns. Many of these early buildings are in isolated parts of the county, little touched by contemporary development. In some cases they stand in the middle of agricultural fields long bypassed by roadway realigning. Many log homes are in the southern part or the county near Beaverlick and Verona and in the early settlements in the northern tier of the county near Hebron and Francisville. The Jonas Clore House is one of a significant group of three log dwellings of similar design on East Bend Road south of Waterloo, including the homes of James Lawell (BE-331) and J. Clore (BE-333); the Kentucky Heritage Council Inventory No. BE-332 indicates that "all three are said to have been constructed by the same, still-unidentified builder, during the second quarter of the nineteenth century."

¹The Post Office (BE-9) was listed in the National Register in 1988.

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Significance, continued

The nominated property and its neighbors typify the double-pen log house, one of the most common traditional log house types in the county. Double-pen log houses consist of two approximately equally-sized cells with exterior gable-end chimneys. Most examples, including the Clore House, have four-bay facades including a door into each room; all three of the houses mentioned above also exhibit the alternating window/door/door/window fenestration pattern most common in double-pen dwellings. A few double-pen houses, including the J. Aylor House near Hebron (BE-497) exhibit four bays arranged in a window/door/window/door rhythm. A variant form is evident in the Adam Senour House (BE-538) near Richwood, which presents a six-bay facade of two window/door/window groupings.

Many Boone County log houses were clad in weatherboard early in their history and often the historic siding has been covered with non-historic material. The Clore House is an unusually intact, little-altered example of the double-pen log house, which was "much in vogue among the common folk of Kentucky through the years."² This house and its dependencies retain a high degree of integrity under the aspects of design, workmanship and materials, and the farmstead as a whole retains integrity of location, setting, feeling, and association.

²Montell, William Lynwood and Morse, Michael **Kentucky Folk Architecture** (Frankfort: University of Kentucky, 1976), p. 17.

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VERBAL BOUNDARY DESCRIPTION

Being a 3.65-acre portion of that larger property described in Boone County, Kentucky Deed Book 385, Page 64 and Property Tax Parcel Map No. 19-34B, measuring north 329', east 497', south 423' and west 378'. The nominated area is more particularly depicted on the attached map prepared by the Boone County Planning Commission.

JUSTIFICATION

The boundaries for this nomination consist only of the acreage containing the Clore House and its associated dependencies, including the smokehouse, the privy, the children's house, the milkhouse, and the barn, all of which have been historically a part of this property and retain their architectural integrity and significance.

**Parcel #
19-34C**

**Parcel #
19-34**

**Parcel #
19-34B**

**Parcel #
19-34A**

E BEND RD

- A - House**
 - B - Smokehouse**
 - C - Privy**
 - D - Childrens House**
 - E - Barn**
 - F - Milkhouse**
- Area = 3.65 Acres**

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Jonas Clore

BE - 332

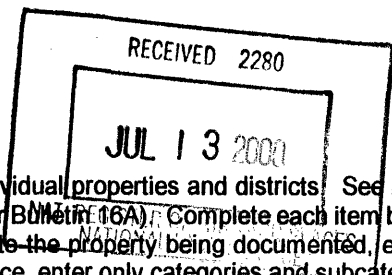
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other names/site number BE-332

2. Location

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city or town Burlington vicinity ✓

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Significance

The Jonas Clore Log House is significant under National Register Criterion C, for its architectural design, as a locally-distinctive representative example of log architecture in Boone County, Kentucky from the first half of the nineteenth century. With reference to the Boone County MPDF, the property is significant within Historic Contexts I, IV, and V, "Settlement, Growth, and Maturity of Boone County, 1792-1950," "Agriculture in Boone County, 1792-1950," and "Domestic Architecture in Boone County, 1792-1950," respectively. The nominated property retains integrity and meets fully the Registration Requirements for Property Type I and II resources (domestic architecture and domestic outbuildings, respectively) as set forth in Section F of the MPDF.

The house was erected by Jonas Clore (1821-1901), who was the son of Gideon Clore (1788-1846). The elder Clore came to Boone County c. 1820 and acquired two hundred acres on the waters of Middle and Lick Creeks in 1822. Jonas Clore lived for a time at Rising Sun, Indiana, across the Ohio River, and became paralyzed to some unconfirmed extent; by mid-century, the 1850 Census indicated that Jonas, his mother, and brother lived in close proximity to each other. In 1845, Jonas Clore wed Virinda Aylor. Gideon Clore sold various parts of his holdings to other members of the Clore family, including to Jonas, who in 1847 also acquired the half-interest in a ninety-nine-acre tract from his brother, Michael. Jonas and Virinda Clore reared five children from the nominated property. Upon the death of William Presser, their daughter, Mary Ann's, husband, Jonas became the guardian of their three children. The size of the Clore extended family may have been a factor in the scale of the smokehouse behind the residence.

By 1878, Jonas Clore had turned over his property to his sons and had moved to nearby Belleview. The post office there was known as Grant, and Clore erected a house (BE-8) which he signed and dated (NR 1988) and eventually became the village postmaster.¹ He died in 1901. The 1883 D. J. Lake **Atlas of Boone, Kenton, and Campbell Counties** shows J. Clore as the resident of the nominated property at that time; that particular Clore may have been one of Jonas' sons.

The precise dating of log architecture is an inexact science. The signature on the livingroom wall suggests that, at a minimum, the house was standing by that time. It may have been under construction or in the process of a remodeling; the exact date of construction is not known.

Boone County possesses a rich heritage of log architecture, including dwellings and single- and double-crib barns. Many of these early buildings are in isolated parts of the county, little touched by contemporary development. In some cases they stand in the middle of agricultural fields long bypassed by roadway realigning. Many log homes are in the southern part or the county near Beaverlick and Verona and in the early settlements in the northern tier of the county near Hebron and Francisville. The Jonas Clore House is one of a significant group of three log dwellings of similar design on East Bend Road south of Waterloo, including the homes of James Lawell (BE-331) and J. Clore (BE-333); the Kentucky Heritage Council Inventory No. BE-332 indicates that "all three are said to have been constructed by the same, still-unidentified builder, during the second quarter of the nineteenth century."

¹The Post Office (BE-9) was listed in the National Register in 1988.

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The nominated property and its neighbors typify the double-pen log house, one of the most common traditional log house types in the county. Double-pen log houses consist of two approximately equally-sized cells with exterior gable-end chimneys. Most examples, including the Clore House, have four-bay facades including a door into each room; all three of the houses mentioned above also exhibit the alternating window/door/door/window fenestration pattern most common in double-pen dwellings. A few double-pen houses, including the J. Aylor House near Hebron (BE-497) exhibit four bays arranged in a window/door/window/door rhythm. A variant form is evident in the Adam Senour House (BE-538) near Richwood, which presents a six-bay facade of two window/door/window groupings.

Many Boone County log houses were clad in weatherboard early in their history and often the historic siding has been covered with non-historic material. The Clore House is an unusually intact, little-altered example of the double-pen log house, which was "much in vogue among the common folk of Kentucky through the years."² This house and its dependencies retain a high degree of integrity under the aspects of design, workmanship and materials, and the farmstead as a whole retains integrity of location, setting, feeling, and association.

²Montell, William Lynwood and Morse, Michael **Kentucky Folk Architecture** (Frankfort: University of Kentucky, 1976), p. 17.

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VERBAL BOUNDARY DESCRIPTION

Being a 3.65-acre portion of that larger property described in Boone County, Kentucky Deed Book 385, Page 64 and Property Tax Parcel Map No. 19-34B, measuring north 329', east 497', south 423' and west 378'. The nominated area is more particularly depicted on the attached map prepared by the Boone County Planning Commission.

JUSTIFICATION

The boundaries for this nomination consist only of the acreage containing the Clore House and its associated dependencies, including the smokehouse, the privy, the children's house, the milkhouse, and the barn, all of which have been historically a part of this property and retain their architectural integrity and significance.

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19-34C**

**Parcel #
19-34**

**Parcel #
19-34B**

**Parcel #
19-34A**

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- A - House**
 - B - Smokehouse**
 - C - Privy**
 - D - Childrens House**
 - E - Barn**
 - F - Milkhouse**
- Area = 3.65 Acres**

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1 inch equals 200 feet
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