

United States Department of the Interior
National Park Service

National Register of Historic Places
Registration Form



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This form is for use in nominating or requesting determinations for individual properties and districts. See instructions in *How to Complete the National Register of Historic Places Registration Form* (National Register Bulletin 16A). Complete each item by marking "x" in the appropriate box or by entering the information requested. If an 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. Place additional entries and narrative items on continuation sheets (NPS Form 10-900a). Use a typewriter, word processor, or computer, to complete all items.

1. Name of Property

historic name Hall, Rev. Plummer T., House

other names/site number Hall-Jackson House

2. Location

street & number 814 Oberlin Road N/A not for publication

city or town Raleigh N/A vicinity

state North Carolina code NC county Wake code 183 zip code 27605

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.)

Jeffery Crowe SHPO 3/5/02
Signature of certifying official/Title Date

North Carolina Department of Cultural Resources
State of 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 A. Beall 5/16/02
Signature of the keeper Date of Action

Name of Property

County and State

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	
1	0	buildings
0	0	sites
0	0	structures
0	0	objects
1	0	Total

Name of related multiple property listing

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

Historic and Architectural Resources of Oberlin, Wake County, North Carolina 1865-1952

Number of contributing resources previously listed in the National Register

N/A

6. Function or Use

Historic Functions

(Enter categories from instructions)

DOMESTIC/single dwelling

Current Functions

(Enter categories from instructions)

DOMESTIC/single dwelling

7. Description

Architectural Classification

(Enter categories from instructions)

LATE VICTORIAN/Queen Anne

Materials

(Enter categories from instructions)

foundation BRICK

walls WOOD/weatherboard

roof ASPHALT

other

Narrative Description

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

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7. Narrative Description

The Reverend Plummer T. Hall House is located at 814 Oberlin Road, in Raleigh, North Carolina. At the time the property was built this area, now in the northwestern part of Raleigh, was a freedmen's village known as Oberlin. The Hall House is situated facing west on a narrow lot measuring slightly less than two-tenths of an acre. The house sits close to Oberlin Road. The pedestrian approach from Oberlin Road is via a short, concrete walk accessed by concrete steps from the sidewalk. A low, concrete block retaining wall separates the yard from the sidewalk. Mature trees are to be found throughout the lot. The current owner recalls that the only outbuilding associated with the house was a privy, which was demolished at an unknown date. In a 1989 local designation report about the house, two metal, shed roof outbuildings were noted, but those, too, have been demolished.

The Plummer T. Hall house is a one-story, Queen Anne cottage constructed sometime between 1880 and 1893. The original section of the house consists of a single-pile, center hall plan. On the southwest corner of this section, a gable front room was added by Plummer T. Hall as an office or study. The date of this addition is not known, but based on the Queen Anne style of the addition it is thought to have been built around 1900. Attached to the rear of the original section of the house is a one-story, shed roof addition that was constructed in 1996. This addition replaced a grouping of historic side-gabled and shed roof rear additions. Of these early additions, the side gable portion farthest to the rear of the house was thought by the present owner to have been the original detached kitchen.

The original, or front, section of the house has a side gable roof with deep cornice returns. Over the entry is a central, front-facing gable. There are round attic vents in the gable ends. The gable front addition on the southwest corner has a quartrefoil attic vent on both the front and rear. The front porch extends north from this addition to the end of the front facade, terminating in an original gazebo with a polygonal roof. The porch has turned posts and sawnwork brackets. The historic addition also has a three-sided bay window on the front facade.

Windows in the original part of the house are four-over-four and six-over-six, double-hung sash windows. An exception is the picture window flanked by four-over-four, double-hung windows on the north side of the front facade. Modern windows with false muntins are located in the rear addition. The front door is original to the house. The door reflects Italianate influences with glazed, arched panels above three recessed and molded panels.

Interior walls were once plaster, but have been replaced with gypsum wallboard. New wood floors were installed in the 1960s and refinished in 1996. Rooms in the 1996 addition are carpeted. In the front living room, there was a fireplace on the east wall which has been enclosed. Door and window trim is simple, without ornate moldings. Materials in the rear addition date from 1996.

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.

Areas of Significance

(Enter categories from instructions)

SOCIAL HISTORY

ETHNIC HERITAGE/Black

Period of Significance

c. 1880-1915

Significant Dates

c. 1900

Significant Person

(Complete if Criterion B is marked above)

N/A

Cultural Affiliation

N/A

Architect/Builder

Unknown

Narrative Statement of Significance

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

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:

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Statement of Significance

Summary Paragraph

Located in the freedmen's village of Oberlin, now part of the city of Raleigh, the Reverend Plummer T. Hall House is locally significant as the only remaining historic building associated with the earliest phases of development of the Oberlin Baptist Church. The historic church building burned in 1955. Like churches in most African American communities, the church was an important part of Oberlin's social fabric, providing spiritual, social, cultural, educational, and civic opportunities for freedmen. Baptist churches, along with Methodist Episcopal denominations, were the dominant churches among southern African Americans throughout the early twentieth century. More than merely the home of the pastor of the Oberlin Baptist Church, the Hall House represents Reverend Hall's ministerial duties with its office addition. Believed to have been added around 1900, this addition utilizes Queen Anne stylistic motifs in keeping with the original tri-gable Queen Anne cottage and emphasizes the house's stylishness by adding to its irregular form. The exterior entrance to the office denotes it as a place of business for Reverend Hall.

The significance of the Reverend Plummer T. Hall House relates to the Multiple Property Documentation Form "Historic and Architectural Resources of Oberlin, Wake County, North Carolina, 1865 - 1952" under the following contexts: "The Cultural and Social Life of Oberlin" (pages E 10 - 22) and "The Jim Crow Years: Modest Prosperity and Sense of Community, 1880 - 1950" (pages E 22 - 28) and under the following property type: "Residential Buildings" (pages F 31 - 36). The Hall House satisfies the registration requirements for its type as set forth in the MPDF (pages F 35 - 36) in that it possesses the required level of integrity of location, setting, materials and feeling to be an important representation of the historical development of Oberlin. The period of significance of the property extends from c.1880, the construction date of the house according to *Raleigh City Directory* listings and family tradition and the beginning of Reverend Hall's association with the Oberlin Baptist Church, to 1915, the year of Reverend Hall's death. The Hall House is eligible for listing on the National Register of Historic Places under Criterion A for Social History and African American Ethnic Heritage.

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Historical Background

According to family tradition, Reverend Plummer T. Hall built this house as a wedding present for his bride, Della Mallory. The couple was married on October 3, 1877.¹ Deed records indicate that the land was a gift from Della's father. However, Edward Mallory purchased the property on which the house is located in January of 1872 from John and Lavinna Pool, an African American couple. The Pools had acquired the property in December 1870 from George and Margaret Mordecai, members of one of Raleigh's most prominent white families. The Pools purchased three acres of land for \$300, but sold only a one-quarter acre lot to Mallory.² Edward Mallory owned the lot until his death. His heirs, John and Walter Mallory, transferred title of the lot to Della Hall in 1907 for thirty dollars.³

Based on evidence from the *Raleigh City Directory* and other sources the construction date of the house was most likely between about 1880 and 1893. Family tradition states that all of the Hall children were born in the house. However, it seems unlikely that the Hall's first son, Henry (born in 1878) was born there since Plummer Hall is recorded as residing on Blount Street in the 1880 City Directory. It is unclear when the Hall family moved to Oberlin, but they were certainly there by 1901 when they first appear as Oberlin residents in the *Raleigh City Directory*. According to the Oberlin Baptist Church's centennial publication, Reverend Hall's involvement with Oberlin Baptist Church began around 1880, so it seems reasonable to assume that the family moved to Oberlin around that time. The Halls had at least one other son, Frank, in 1893, and based on the oral history of his daughter, Suzy Jackson, it is relatively certain that he was born in the Hall House.⁴

¹Wake County Marriage Index.

²Wake County Deed Book 290, page 583; book 67, page 563; and book 31, page 286.

³Wake County Deed Book 290, page 583.

⁴*Raleigh City Directory*, 1880-1881, 1886, and 1901 (please note that the set of Raleigh City Directories is incomplete for the 1880s); 1880 U.S. Census; Centennial Committee of the Oberlin Baptist Church; Unpublished Notes, Architectural Survey File for the Hall-Jackson House, North Carolina State Historic Preservation Office and Suzy Jackson, oral history interview with Sherry Joines Wyatt and Sarah A. Woodard, 22 May 2001.

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Plummer T. Hall was born a slave to Joseph and Josephine Hester of Raleigh in October 1849.⁵ Reverend Hall never became a wealthy man, but he does appear to have been educated and was as a prominent member of the Oberlin community. The 1900 tax rolls indicate that his property was valued at \$195. Assuring us that Reverend Hall was literate, twenty dollars of this figure is attributed to his library.⁶ Family oral history indicates that Reverend Hall died in 1915 from gangrene caused by a broken leg sustained in a fall from the roof of the house.⁷

It is not known when Plummer T. Hall became a minister, nor how he was able to learn to read, but church historians believe that he helped to organize a community church and was the first pastor of the Oberlin Baptist Church (then known as the First Baptist Church of Oberlin) when it was formally established in 1880 in a structure in the 1200 block of Oberlin Road. In 1912, the First Baptist Church of Oberlin joined with Mt. Moriah Church to create the Oberlin Baptist Church. After Reverend Hall's death, Reverend Fullwilder led the congregation in an effort to construct a frame church at 806 Oberlin Road. Neither the building in the 1200 block, nor the frame structure survive. The latter was destroyed by fire in 1955.⁸

Churches were among the earliest and most important institutions established by newly freed African Americans and remained important centers for education, social and cultural opportunity and civic involvement throughout the early twentieth century in many African American communities. Baptist churches were the dominant denomination (followed by the various Methodist Episcopal churches) by the 1920s.⁹ At Oberlin Baptist, Sunday School was a prominent event up until the mid-

⁵Jennifer Hallman, "Why is Oberlin Valuable?, c. 2001," unpublished student report and Jennifer Hallman, Survey of Oberlin Community Cemetery, c. 2001.

⁶Wake County Tax List, 1900.

⁷Notes, Architectural Survey File and Hallman, Cemetery Survey.

⁸Centennial Committee of Oberlin Baptist Church, *Centennial Anniversary, Oberlin Baptist Church, Raleigh, North Carolina, 1880 - 1980: Reflecting a Triumph of Blessings* (Raleigh: Oberlin Baptist Church, c.1980).

⁹Walter H. Brooks, "Evolution of the Negro Baptist Church," in *The Journal of Negro History*, Vol. VII, Carter G. Woodson, ed., electronic version, Documenting the American South

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1930s. The Sunday Schools and ladies' circles of Oberlin Baptist and Wilson Temple United Methodist Church formed the base for most of the social activities in the Oberlin community.

The Reverend Plummer T. Hall House is only remaining structure in Oberlin with direct associations to the earliest period of development of the Oberlin Baptist Church (1880 - 1915). The Hall House is a single pile, tri-gable, Queen Anne cottage; a common house type among Oberlin dwellings during the late-nineteenth century. The house is made distinctive, however, by the elaborate gazebo porch terminus on the northern corner of the house. This elaboration helps to identify Hall as a prominent Oberlin citizen, but the features of the house go even further to illuminate his role in the community.

Sometime early in the house's history, Reverend Hall added a small room to the southern corner of the house. This room is accessed via the dining room of the house, but also from an exterior door at the southern end of the porch. This room was Reverend Hall's pastoral office. The exterior entrance marks it as his place of business at a time when the church would have been only a sanctuary, not providing space for the pastor. The early date of the office is indicated by the continued use of Queen Anne style details in keeping with the original house. The office features a quatrefoil attic vent, gable returns, and a small bay window. The manner in which the office projects from the main body of the house accentuates the irregularity of form that was a popular Queen Anne motif.

After Reverend Hall's death, his widow, Della, continued to reside in the house along with her son Frank and his family. Della operated a grocery at 623 Oberlin Road between about 1919 and about 1930. She appears to have died between 1930 and 1935. After her death, her son Frank and his wife Susie continued to reside in the house. Frank was employed by the Department of Agriculture for forty-five years, first as a janitor with the State Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds and later as a clerk with the department. Frank Hall passed away about 1959.¹⁰ After his

website, produced by University of North Carolina - Chapel Hill, <http://docsouth.unc.edu/> and Joseph C. Hartzell, "Methodism and the Negro in the United States," in *The Journal of Negro History*, Vol. VIII, Carter G. Woodson, ed., electronic version, Documenting the American South website, produced by University of North Carolina - Chapel Hill, <http://docsouth.unc.edu/> . .

¹⁰Suzy Jackson, oral history interview; *Raleigh City Directory*, 1935-1960; and Wake County Deed Index, electronic.

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death, Susie B. Hall resided in the house for many years.¹¹ The house is now occupied by her daughter Suzy Jackson.

¹¹*Raleigh City Directory, 1960-1975.*

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Jackson, Suzy. Oral history interview with Sherry Joines Wyatt and Sarah A. Woodard, 22 May 2001.

Raleigh City Directory, 1880 - 1980.

Raleigh Historic Districts Commission. "Wake County Historic Property Designation Form for the Plummer T. Hall House, 1993." Raleigh Historic Districts Commission.

Soundex for North Carolina, 1900 and 1920.

Wake County Deeds.

Wake County Marriage Index.

Wake County Tax Lists, 1900.

Hall, Rev. Plummer T., House
Name of Property

Wake, NC
County and State

10. Geographical Data

Acreeage of Property .19 acre

UTM References

(Place additional UTM references on a continuation sheet.)

1	17	7113610	31961371410
Zone	Easting	Northing	
2			

3			
Zone	Easting	Northing	
4			

See continuation sheet

Verbal Boundary Description

(Describe the boundaries of the property on a continuation sheet.)

Boundary Justification

(Explain why the boundaries were selected on a continuation sheet.)

11. Form Prepared By

name/title Sherry Joines Wyatt, Historic Preservation Specialist
organization David E. Gall, AIA, Architect date November 7, 2001
street & number 938 West Fifth Street telephone 336-773-1213
city or town Winston-Salem state NC zip code 27101

Additional Documentation

Submit the following items with the completed form:

Continuation Sheets

Maps

- A **USGS map** (7.5 or 15 minute series) indicating the property's location.
- A **Sketch map** for historic districts and properties having large acreage or numerous resources.

Photographs

Representative **black and white photographs** of the property.

Additional items

(Check with the SHPO or FPO for any additional items)

Property Owner

(Complete this item at the request of SHPO or FPO.)

name Marion Jackson
street & number 814 Oberlin Road telephone _____
city or town Raleigh state NC zip code 27605

Paperwork Reduction Act Statement: This information is being collected for applications to the National Register of Historic Places to nominate properties for listing or determine eligibility for listing, to list properties, and to amend existing listings. Response to this request is required to obtain a benefit in accordance with the National Historic Preservation Act, as amended (16 U.S.C. 470 *et seq.*).

Estimated Burden Statement: Public reporting burden for this form is estimated to average 18.1 hours per response including time for reviewing instructions, gathering and maintaining data, and completing and reviewing the form. Direct comments regarding this burden estimate or any aspect of this form to the Chief, Administrative Services Division, National Park Service, P.O. Box 37127, Washington, DC 20013-7127; and the Office of Management and Budget, Paperwork Reductions Projects (1024-0018), Washington, DC 20503.

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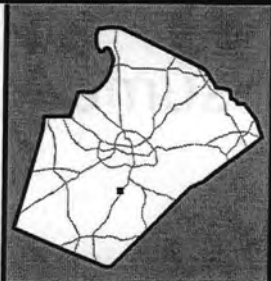
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Boundary Justification

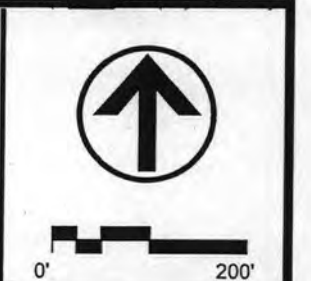
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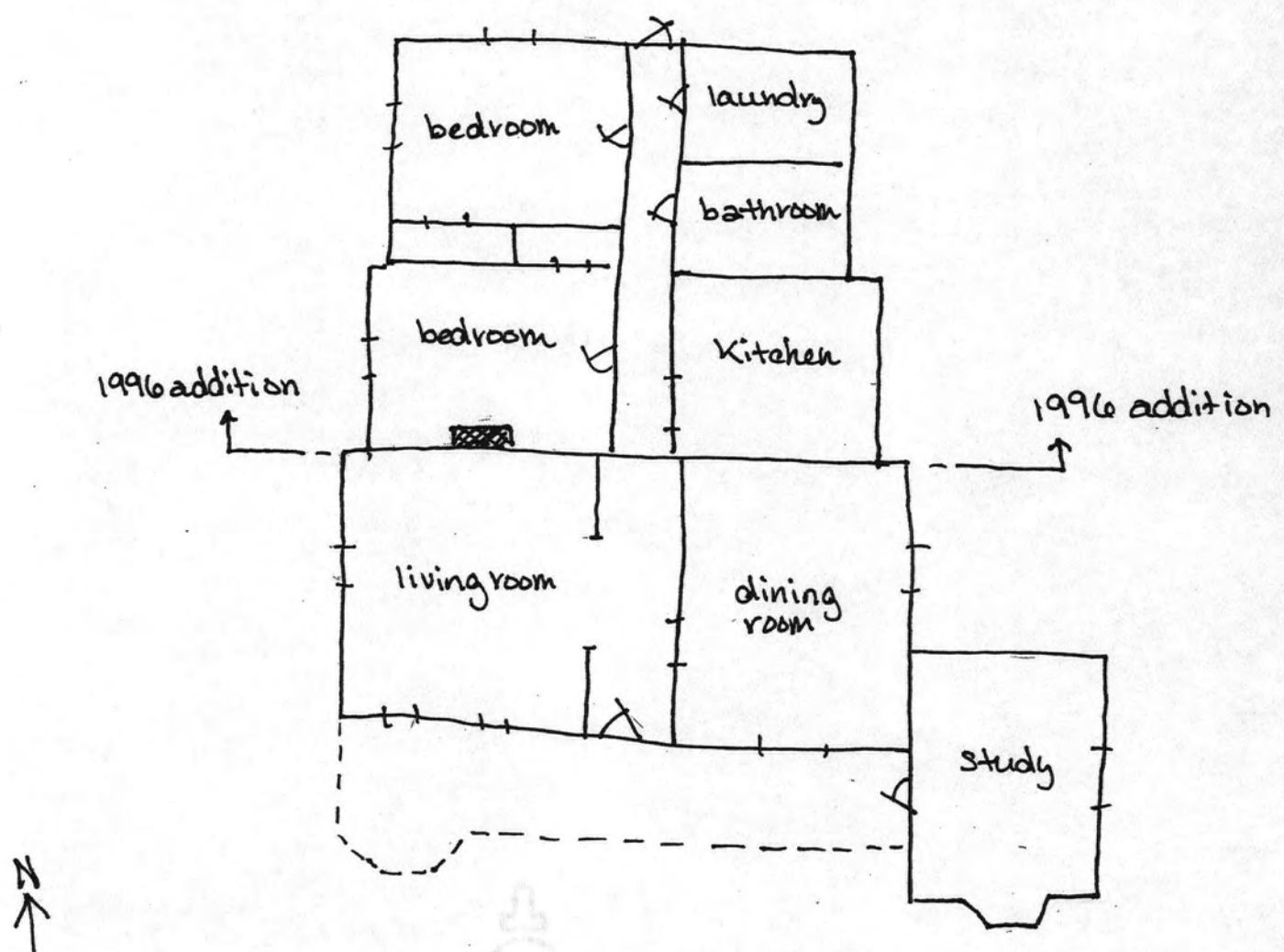
Exhibit A
Wake Co. Tax Map



— = property boundary

Plummer T. Hall House





Rev. Plummer T. Hall House
814 Oberlin Road
Raleigh, Wake County, NC

not to scale



Rev. Plummer T. Hall House
South elevation
814 Oberlin Road
Raleigh, Wake Co.
SJWjtt
2001



Rev. Plummer T. Hall House
814 Oberlin Rd
Raleigh, Wake Co.
S. W. Platt
2001

north elevation



Rev. Plummer T. Hall House

living room

814 Oberlin Rd.

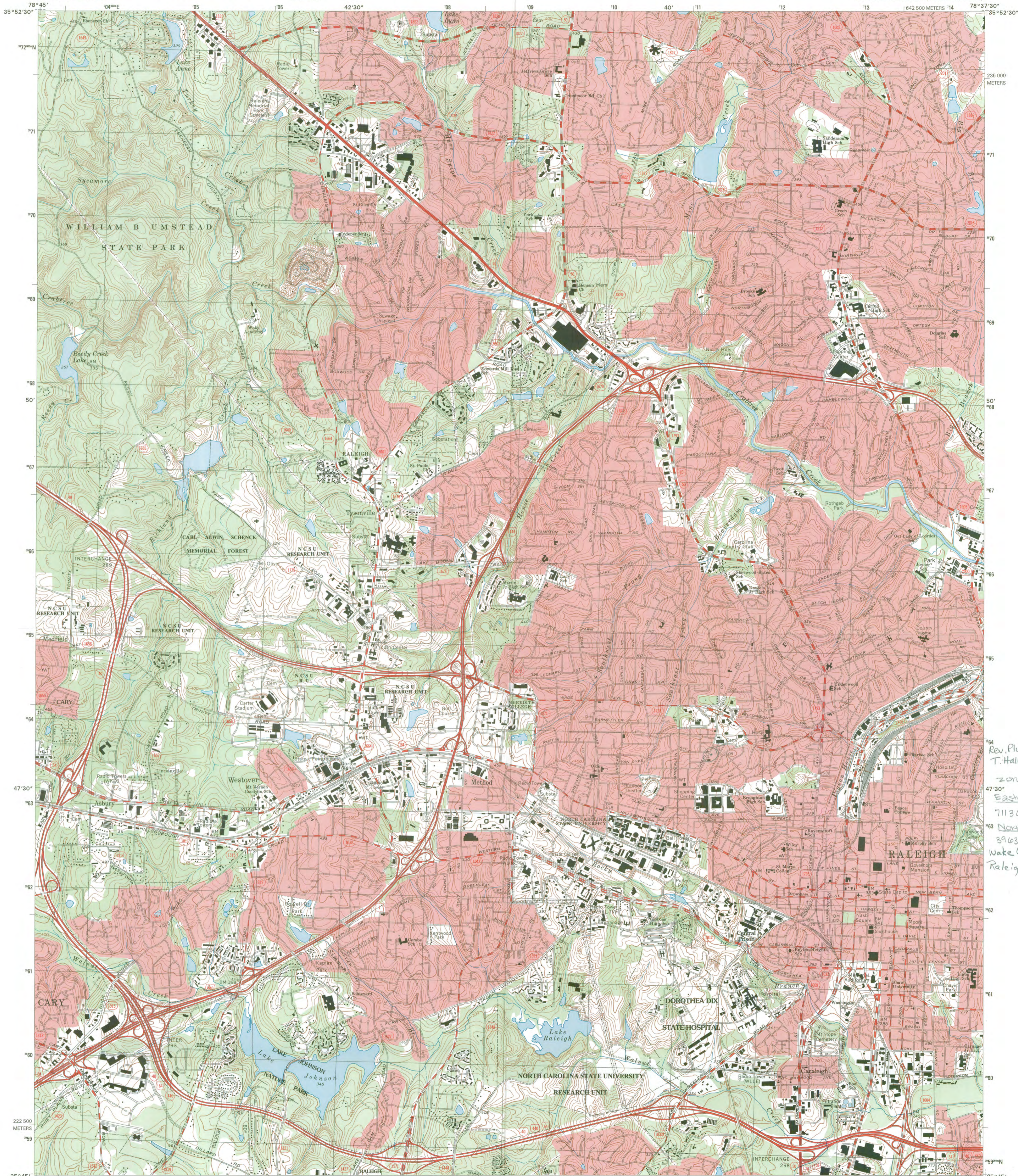
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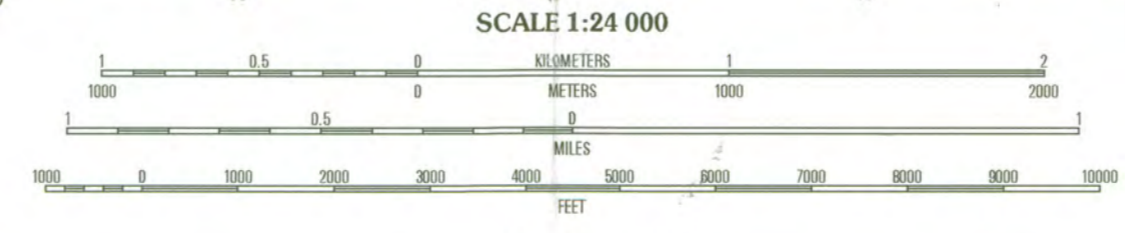
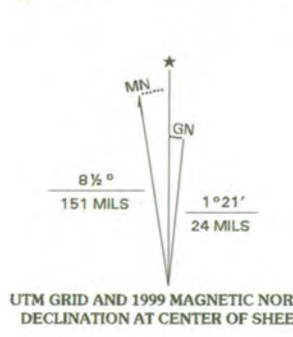


Rev. Plummer T. Hall House
814 Oberlin Road
Raleigh, Wake Co.
S J Wyatt
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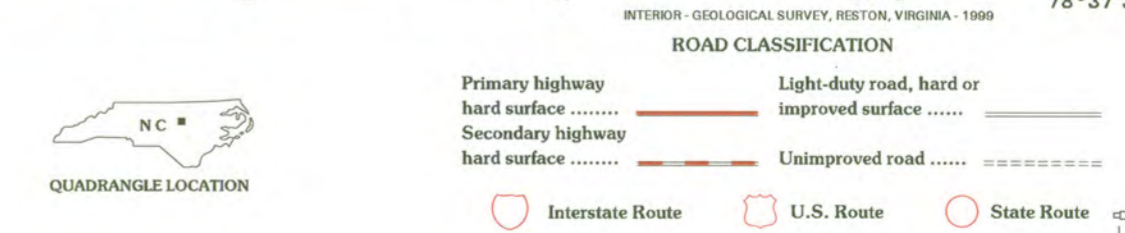


Rev. Plummer T. Hall House
zone 17
Easting 711360
Northing 3963740
Wake Co, NC
Raleigh West

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Landmark buildings verified 1968



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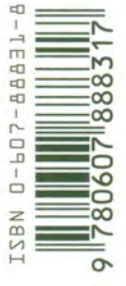
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1 Southeast Durham
2 Wake Forest
3 Wake Forest
4 Cary
5 Raleigh East
6 Apex
7 Lake Wheeler
8 Garner

RALEIGH WEST, NC
1993
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Note to the record

Additional Documentation: 2015

UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR
NATIONAL PARK SERVICE

NATIONAL REGISTER OF HISTORIC PLACES
EVALUATION/RETURN SHEET

REQUESTED ACTION: PROPOSED MOVE

PROPERTY NAME: Hall, Rev. Plummer T., House

MULTIPLE NAME:

STATE & COUNTY: NORTH CAROLINA, Wake

DATE RECEIVED: 10/30/15 DATE OF PENDING LIST:
DATE OF 16th DAY: DATE OF 45th DAY: 12/15/15

REFERENCE NUMBER: 02000501

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 12-8-2015 DATE

ABSTRACT/SUMMARY COMMENTS:

See attached letter

RECOM./CRITERIA Approve move

REVIEWER [Signature] DISCIPLINE _____

TELEPHONE _____ DATE _____

DOCUMENTATION see attsched comments 6 Y/N

If a nomination is returned to the nominating authority, the nomination is no longer under consideration by the NPS.

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Wake County, NC

**REQUEST FOR NATIONAL PARK SERVICE PRIOR APPROVAL OF THE
PROPOSED NEW LOCATION OF THE REVEREND PLUMMER T. HALL HOUSE,
814 OBERLIN ROAD, RALEIGH, NORTH CAROLINA**

Significance

The Rev. Plummer T. Hall house at 814 Oberlin Road in Raleigh is significant for its association with the early development of the Oberlin Baptist Church. After Rev. Hall and others organized the church in 1880, it became an important institution to the nearby freedman's village of Oberlin. Hall served as the first pastor from 1880 until his death in 1915. He built the neighboring house between 1880 and 1893 and added an office with an exterior entrance around 1900. The dwelling and its .19-acre parcel were listed in the National Register of Historic Places in 2002. The City of Raleigh designated the house and its parcel a Local Historic Landmark in 1993. The house is one of the last significant buildings that reflect the history of Oberlin Village. The historic church building burned in 1955 and a new building replaced it.

The house remained in the Hall family until 2013. After the last resident family member entered a nursing home in the early 2000s, the property became a financial burden to the family. The City of Raleigh acquired the property in an effort to preserve the now-deteriorating dwelling. Capital Area Preservation, a local not-for-profit, holds a preservation easement on the property. The city has also acquired the vacant parcel to the south at 812 Oberlin Road. It is located between the current house lot and the Oberlin Baptist Church at 806 Oberlin Road. The city plans to recombine 812 and 814 into a single parcel. After recombination, the preservation easement will be updated to include the larger new parcel. The statewide not-for-profit organization Preservation North Carolina is marketing the Plummer T. Hall House, as the goal is to return it to private ownership with preservation easements.

Existing Site

The Rev. Plummer T. Hall House stands in its original location on the east side of Oberlin Road and north of the Oberlin Baptist Church on the east edge of Oberlin village. The parcel is roughly 52' wide and 180' long, with lines that form a parallelogram. The façade faces northwest and is parallel to the short front parcel line; the longer side lines of the parcel run north-south. See attached site plan showing current and proposed new locations.

The house stands so close to the curb that the front edge of the bay window is at the edge of the existing right of way (ROW). The south side of the house crosses the property line of its own parcel into the neighboring vacant parcel at 812 Oberlin Road. The large rear yard areas of the Hall House parcel and its neighboring parcel are large, overgrown, and generally flat.

Oberlin Road has long been a main thoroughfare for traveling from north Raleigh to the

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downtown area and to popular destinations west of downtown, including the Cameron Village Shopping Center and the campus of North Carolina State University. The volume of traffic is high and the intensity of development pressure in the immediate vicinity of the Hall House is evident from recent and ongoing construction. A large steel-framed building is going up directly across Oberlin Road from the Hall House. To the north, and on the west side of Oberlin Road, some of the small dwellings on nearby intersecting Van Dyke Avenue have been replaced with substantially larger structures, and a large brick office building stands south of the steel building currently under construction.

Proposed New Site

To protect the dwelling from the existing roadway and from any future widening, the City of Raleigh proposes to move it 33.7' back (southeast) from the street. Because of the angle of the north and south lines of the parcel, the proposed new location is also offset several feet to the northeast to maintain the relationship to the north parcel line. This allows for a driveway, which was historically located north of the house. This move will keep the façade parallel to the street but will create a larger front lawn to buffer the house from the traffic and keep it out of the current and possible expanded ROW. The recombination of 814 and 812 Oberlin Road into a parcel accommodates the new location of the house and further protects it, letting it stand on a single legal parcel.

An archaeological investigation completed in May 2015 by Terri Russ of Environmental Services, Inc. found that no significant archaeological remains would be disturbed by the above-described relocation of the Plummer T. Hall House. Russ completed close-interval shovel testing and visual inspection of the two parcels at 814 and 812 Oberlin Road. Twenty-three of 43 shovel tests yielded cultural materials and revealed the likely locations of two outbuildings. Modern and older materials were recovered together. However, findings were concentrated primarily toward the rear (east end) of the parcels. ESI's report concludes that deposits relating to the historic occupation of the house may remain but are probably located outside of the area to be disturbed by the relocation of the dwelling. Those potential deposits would likely be found along the east (rear) and north edges of the combined parcels. The study found that "the area immediately surrounding the structure was relatively free of cultural materials." The report concludes that moving the Plummer T. Hall House will not adversely affect the densest area of midden.

The Hall House is a Local Historic Landmark and the move will be made with oversight from the Raleigh Historic Development Commission (RHDC) and with an approved Certificate of Appropriateness (COA). A detailed scope of work for the move has yet to be developed, however, and will be done once the City of Raleigh contracts with a mover to complete the task. The city expects that the building will be moved in one piece and will be placed on a new and slightly higher foundation. The house is currently situated very close to the ground and the taller foundation will allow for better maintenance. The city is in the process of retaining an

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experienced preservation architect and a structural engineer to create a foundation plan for the new location. As with the scope of work for the move, the details for the foundation are forthcoming and will be overseen by the RHDC and will require a COA.

Moving the house this short distance will protect it without destroying its historic setting or compromising its integrity of feeling or association. The dwelling will maintain its original orientation to the street, to neighboring parcels, and to the surrounding neighborhood. While this stretch of Oberlin Road lacks an intact historic streetscape, the deeper new setback will not detract from the streetscape that does exist. There are no houses on immediately neighboring parcels. Two other early-twentieth-century houses on the east side of Oberlin Road in this block are set farther back from the street than the Hall House's current location. The Oberlin Baptist Church, the nearest neighboring building to the Hall House, is also set farther back from the street. The move will be done carefully to ensure preservation of the dwelling's integrity of design, materials, and workmanship.

**PLUMMER T. HALL HOUSE: NEW LOCATION ARCHAEOLOGICAL ASSESSMENT
RALEIGH, WAKE COUNTY, NORTH CAROLINA**

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The City of Raleigh is assisting in the relocation and *National Register of Historic Places* (National Register) listing update of the historic Plummer T. Hall House (WA3522) from its current location at 814 Oberlin Road, Raleigh, North Carolina, to an adjacent parcel approximately 20 feet east-southeast at 812 Oberlin Road. The two parcels will be combined, for a total acreage of 0.36 acres. In order for the Plummer T. Hall House to remain listed in the National Register, an archaeological investigation of the portions of the parcels that will be disturbed as a result of the relocation will need to be conducted.

In accordance with 36CFR60, Section 60.14 *Changes and Revisions to Properties Listed in the National Register*, if a listed property is to remain in the National Register, documentation must be submitted to the National Park Service prior to moving the property. This documentation should include the reasons for the move, the anticipated effects on the historical integrity of the property, and a discussion of the new setting of the proposed site. Specifically, this documentation must include “*evidence that the proposed site does not possess historical or archeological significance that would be adversely affected by the intrusion of the property.*”

The City of Raleigh requested that Environmental Services, Inc. (ESI) evaluate the new location property to determine whether it contains significant historical or archaeological resources prior to the relocation of the historic Plummer T. Hall House. This report presents the results of the archaeological investigation of the proposed new location for the structure.

Historical Background and Land Use History

The Plummer T. Hall House (c.1878–1893) is a Late Victorian/Queen Anne domestic structure located on the east side of Oberlin Road just south of Van Dyke Avenue (**Figures 1 and 2**). The approximately 1,500 square foot structure is considered significant for its association with the Reverend Plummer T. Hall, a former slave and the first pastor of the adjacent Oberlin Baptist Church (founded in 1880).

At the age of 27, Plummer T. Hall, Jr., son of Plummer and Carolina Hall, married 16 year old Della R. Mallory on 3 October 1877 (**Figure 3**). Hall purportedly built the house on Oberlin Road as a wedding present for his wife Della (Owens 2013). The land was owned by Della’s father Edward Mallory, who purchased the .25-acre lot in 1872 from John Pool (Deed Book 67 Page 563). The parcel was part of lands originally owned by George Mordecai (Deed Book 67 Page 563). The property remained in Edward Mallory’s name until his death in 1907. After

Edward Mallory's death, the lot was transferred to his daughter Della Hall (Deed Book 290 Page 583).

Plummer Hall is credited with organizing and establishing the First Baptist Church of Oberlin in 1880. The original church was located in the 1200 block of Oberlin Road. According to the Hall House National Register nomination form, the Oberlin Baptist Church was constructed at 806 Oberlin Road after Hall's death. This structure burned in 1955 and was rebuilt in its current location.

Plummer Hall died on 4 May 1915 following complications from a November 1913 fall from the roof, resulting in a leg fracture and subsequent amputation. Hall was buried in the nearby Oberlin Cemetery. After Plummer Hall's death, his widow Della remained at the house and ran a local grocery store to generate income for the household. The 1920 census listed Della as head of household. Her children Thomas, John, Bessie, and Frank lived in the house with her, as well as Frank's wife Susie and their son Frank Jr. The 1930 census showed that Della was still a store clerk, but was no longer listed as the head of household. Instead, son Frank was listed as the head of household. Other family members residing in the home included Frank's wife Susie and children Frank Jr., Plummer, Marion S. (Susan), Elma, and Grace. Della's other son John also lived in the small house.

The 1940 census listed Frank, Frank's wife Susie and children Plummer, Marion S., Elma, and Grace. Della resided in the home with them but no longer worked. Della died three years later on 22 August 1943 of complications due to Pulmonary Tuberculosis and was buried at Oberlin Cemetery.

Frank Hall died on 3 September 1959. His wife Susie died in 1987, passing ownership of the house to her daughter Marion (Susan). Ownership of the parcel containing the Hall House was transferred to the City of Raleigh from Susan Marion Hall Jackson, granddaughter of P. T. Hall, in August 2013 (Deed Book 15420 Page 2241).

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The original structure was a one-story, single pile Queen Anne house with turned porch posts and sawnwork brackets and is thought to have been built between 1880 and 1893. A front room with a three-sided bay window and separate entrance was added by Hall for use as a pastoral office around 1900. According to the nomination form, the one story shed roof addition on the rear of the home was added in 1996 and incorporated a side gable (formerly) detached kitchen.

The 1914 Sanborn Insurance Maps indicate that the one-story structure had a wood-shingled roof (Figure 4). A one-story structure with wood shingles (presumably a detached) was located immediately behind the main structure. The 1914 map also shows two long outbuildings to the rear of the main structure. The one to the north was likely a barn or shed, given its size and lack of interior partitions. The structure to the south was comprised of three separate rooms, end-to-end, with a shed overhang or porch. Neither structure was identified as a dwelling, and the

Sanborn maps indicated that these accessory structures had roofs of “noncombustible” materials (probably metal).

The 1949 Sanborn Fire Insurance map shows the same layout for the main structure as 1914 (with detached kitchen); however, composite shingles covered the roof of the main dwelling, with a “noncombustible” (likely metal) roof for the one standing rear structure (**Figure 5**). The outbuildings to the south were no longer standing, and the outbuilding location to the north appears to have consisted of a one-story garage (designated by the “A” on the map) and separate one-story, one room outbuilding (not designated as a dwelling).

A 1938 aerial photograph shows only the main dwelling and a small outbuilding to the rear and north of the house (**Figure 6**). The area behind the house is cleared, possibly for use as a garden. The 1959 aerial photograph shows the same outbuilding (likely the garage) on the northern property line, accessed by a driveway (still extant) running along the adjacent parcel (**Figure 7**). No outbuildings are visible on the 1971 aerial photograph (**Figure 8**); however, the 1981 photograph shows a small outbuilding along the southern edge of the parcel near the eastern parcel boundary (**Figure 9**). A driveway (accessed from the driveway along the adjacent parcel to the north) is also visible on the 1981 aerial photograph. According to former resident Susan Marion Hall Jackson, the detached kitchen was incorporated into the main structure around 1996 during major renovations to the house.

Figures 10–12 show aerial views of the property from 2002 to 2007. Although no significant changes to the Plummer T. Hall house were noted during this time, the dwellings on either side of the house were demolished and a new church was constructed adjacent to the c. 1955 Oberlin Baptist Church. According to the National Register nomination form, former occupant Ms. Jackson recalled only one outbuilding on the property (a privy); however, the nomination form cited a 1989 local designation report that mentioned two standing metal shed roof outbuildings were located on the property at that time.

Results of the Investigation

The goals of the investigation were to identify cultural resources, artifact concentrations, and/or former structure locations associated with the historic occupation of the National Register-listed Plummer T. Hall House prior to the relocation of the house, and to determine if the relocation of the house would adversely affect significant archaeological deposits on the parcels. ESI archaeologist Terri Russ conducted an archaeological investigation of the project area on May 7–9, 2015. This included a visual inspection and close-interval shovel testing of the project area. Photographs of the Plummer T. Hall house and general project area photographs are shown on **Figures 13–19**.

Investigations consisted of close interval shovel testing and pedestrian (visual) inspection. **Figure 20** shows the location of positive and negative shovel tests, as well as the current and proposed new location of the Plummer T. Hall House. A shovel test grid was established using the northeast corner of the house as a datum and aligned to the orientation of the house. Shovel tests were initially excavated at 10- and 15-meter intervals across the parcel, with smaller

intervals (5-meter) in areas yielding cultural materials. A total of 43 shovel tests were excavated during the course of the investigations, 23 of which yielded cultural materials (see **Figure 20**). Likely structural remains of outbuildings were also recorded. The positive shovel test locations and structural remains were recorded as a single site, 31WA1952**, discussed below.

31WA1952**UTM: 17S 711389 3963751Site Size: 600 m²Topography: RidgetoeElevation: 420 feet amslEnvironmental Setting: WoodedSoil Type: CeB2, Cecil Sandy Loam, moderately eroded, 2–6% slopesSurface Visibility: <25%Field Procedure: Shovel testing (n=43)Cultural Affiliation: Historic: 19th to 20th CenturySite Function: Historic Artifact Scatter/DomesticRecommendations: Monitoring During Construction

Site Description: Close-interval shovel testing around the Plummer T. Hall House yielded numerous historic and modern materials from 23 positive shovel tests (see **Figure 20**). A total of 315 artifacts and cultural materials were recovered during the investigation. Cultural materials recovered included architectural materials (brick fragments, nails, asphalt shingle fragments, window glass), ceramics, plastic, and unidentifiable glass shards, and corroded metal fragments. **Table 1** presents a summary of materials recovered during shovel testing. Representative artifacts are shown on **Figures 22–26**. A complete artifact catalog can be found in **Appendix A**. As shown in **Table 1**, the majority of artifacts that could be classified by functional category (excludes *Modern* and 6. *Unknown* Artifacts) were either *Foodways* (25.0%) or *Household/Structural* (55.95%).

Table 1: Functional Artifact Categories from 31WA1952 (modified from Orser 1988)**

1. <i>Foodways</i> (n=63)	
c. Service (n=16)	Porcelain, whiteware, spoons
d. Storage (n=28)	Canning jar
e. Remains (n=19)	Animal bone
2. <i>Clothing</i> (n=1)	
a. Fasteners (n=1)	Glass button
3. <i>Household/Structural</i> (n=141)	
a. Architectural/Construction (n=121)	Brick, mortar, nails, window glass
b. Hardware (n=14)	Hinge
c. Furnishings/Accessories (n=6)	Thermostat, lamp glass
4. <i>Personal</i> (n=38)	
a. Medicinal (n=7)	Medicine bottle
b. Cosmetic (n=1)	Cosmetic jar
c. Recreational (n=1)	Marble

4. Personal (continued)	
e. Decorative (n=2)	Porcelain figurine, spectacle
f. Other (n=27)	Brass paper brads
5. Labor (n=9)	
b. Industrial (n=9)	Adjustable wrench, chisel, motor parts
6. Unknown (n=49)	
Modern (n=14)	Misc. glass, unidentified metal Aluminum foil, plastic, beer bottle

In general, many artifacts recovered could not be clearly associated with a definitive temporal range. Generally dateable materials included cut nails (1790–1880), wire nails (post-1880), milk glass (post-1890), amethyst glass (1880–1914), Atlas mason jar fragments (1896–1965), a plastic lined crown soda bottle cap (post-1955), and linoleum floor tiles (post-1959). Cut nails and wire nails were generally recovered together, and modern plastic and beer bottle glass was recovered alongside other, earlier materials suggesting comingling of artifact deposits.

Shovel testing revealed two likely outbuilding locations: *Area 1* (surrounding Shovel Tests 5–7) and *Area 2* (the vicinity of Shovel Tests 14, 22, 24, and 26). Structural remains were also noted in these areas and are discussed below. **Figure 21** shows the likely locations of outbuildings, based on the 1914 and 1949 Sanborn Maps.

Area 1

Shovel test (ST) 7 yielded the largest number and diversity of artifacts. A total of 75 artifacts were recovered, including 27 intact large brass paper fasteners (**Figure 22**; similar to those for sale in the 1897 Sears, Roebuck, & Co. Catalog), a silver plated teaspoon (**Figure 23**), unbroken glass sugar or small candy dish lid (**Figure 26**), iron door hasps and hinges (**Figure 24**), an adjustable wrench, iron chisel, and a stack of nine intact rubber canning jar lid seals. The shovel test corresponds to the general location of an outbuilding shown on the 1914 and 1949 Sanborn maps. The 1949 Sanborn map indicates that this structure was a garage. The materials recovered from the shovel test appeared to have been undisturbed following their deposition (the canning lid seals were stacked together, as were the brass paper fasteners). This shovel test may represent the contents of an abandoned and collapsed structure, or general refuse midden from the demolition of that structure. Soils in this area were deeper than the surrounding yard (30 centimeters of dark grayish brown sandy loam over subsoil). Adjacent shovel test ST 6 yielded window glass, several chunks of coal, a corroded motor assembly, pick axe, and tongs from similar soils. Several cinderblock fragments were observed in the vicinity, and adjacent negative shovel tests to the south revealed a compacted gravel area (likely a driveway). Shovel Test 5 yielded modern materials, including plastic, vinyl, and a wire nail, suggesting the structure remained in use until fairly recently.

Area 2

A long outbuilding consisting of three rooms was noted on the 1914 Sanborn map. Visual inspection and shovel testing noted a small pile of cinderblocks (around ST 22), as well as some brick rubble (near ST 14). Slight elevation changes in this portion of the property appear to denote the approximate footprint of the former structure location. Based on the current plat

surveys, this building was not located on the Plummer T. Hall parcel, but rather on the adjacent parcel.

A large pile of metal roofing and cinderblock debris was noted along the eastern parcel boundary straddling the 812 and 814 Oberlin Road parcel boundaries, five meters north of ST 27. This material appears to have been pushed to the rear of the property and likely reflects the remains of the long outbuilding shown on the 1914 Sanborn map that formerly stood to the west. Artifacts in this area consisted of nails, window glass, ceramics, and modern materials.

Soils in the shovel tests consisted of up to 30 centimeters of very dark gray or dark grayish brown sandy loam (Stratum I) over light yellowish red, reddish brown, or strong brown clay or clay loam subsoil. Artifacts were recovered from Stratum I only, which ranged from 10 centimeters thick (adjacent to the standing structure) up to 30 centimeters thick (STs 6, 7, and 22).

Summary and Recommendations: Although historic and modern materials were comingled throughout the site, the variety and density of artifacts on portions of the property suggests some potential for intact subsurface deposits or features relating to the historic occupation of the Plummer T. Hall House along the northern and eastern parcel boundaries. Areas toward the “rear” (east side) boundaries of the property appeared to contain more dense deposits of materials, and likely reflect more than a century of general refuse disposal and outbuilding demolition.

Not surprisingly, the area immediately surrounding the structure was relatively free of cultural materials (as refuse would likely be disposed of some distance from the structure). As such, the proposed new location of the house does not appear to be in a particularly artifact-rich portion of the site. The proposed relocation of the Plummer T. Hall House will not impact significant subsurface deposits; however, it is recommended that an archaeologist be on site during the initial clearing and grading in the event that subsurface remains associated with the historic privy thought to be located somewhere on the property are uncovered.

Summary and Conclusions

ESI conducted an archaeological investigation of the proposed new location for the Plummer T. Hall House located at 812 and 814 Oberlin Road in Raleigh, Wake County, North Carolina, for the City of Raleigh in May 2015. The investigation confirmed the former location of outbuildings depicted in historic maps, and recorded areas of temporally-mixed, artifact-rich deposits likely reflecting a sheet midden associated with over 125 years of occupation by the Hall family and their descendants. Artifacts recovered during the investigation, though temporally comingled, reflect the entire range of occupation spanning the late nineteenth century to present day. The densest area of midden appears to be outside of the area of proposed disturbance, and will not be adversely affected by the proposed house relocation. While the investigation did not record evidence of intact cultural features such as a privy or well, such features are likely located on the property.

While it is recommended that the current house relocation be allowed to proceed without concern for impacts to significant cultural resources, if future development will impact the eastern

portions of the parcels (the "backyard" of the house), it is also recommended that monitoring during construction (initial clearing and grading of the property) occur in order to document and investigate any intact cultural features (i.e., privies, wells) associated with the historic occupation of the property.

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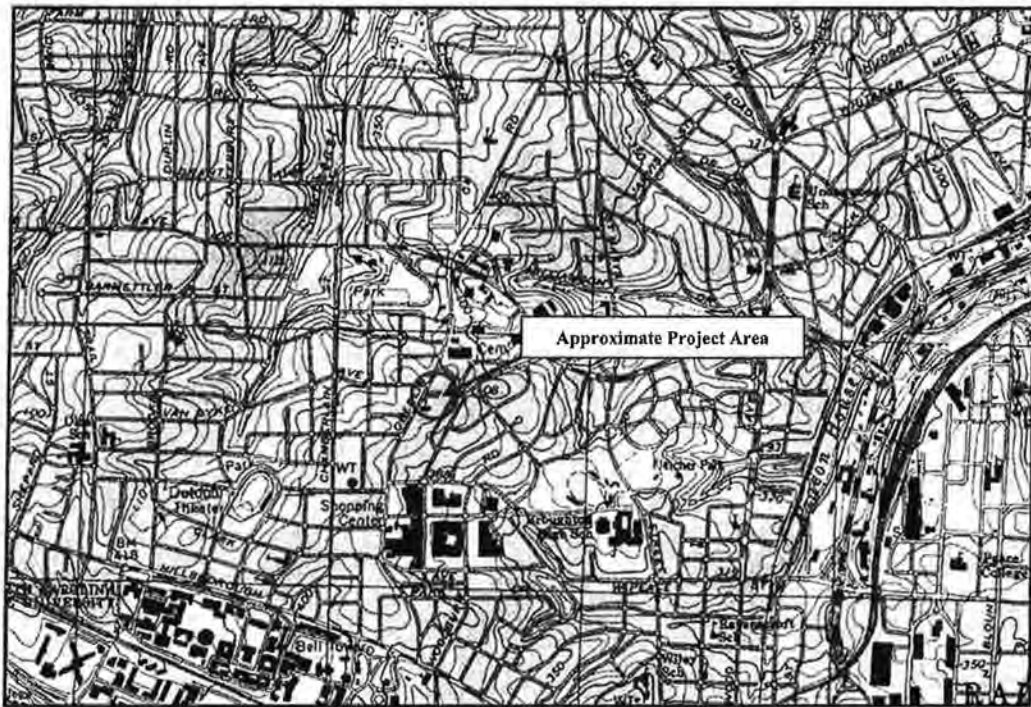


Figure 1: Project Location (Raleigh West, NC USGS 7.5 minute quadrangle).

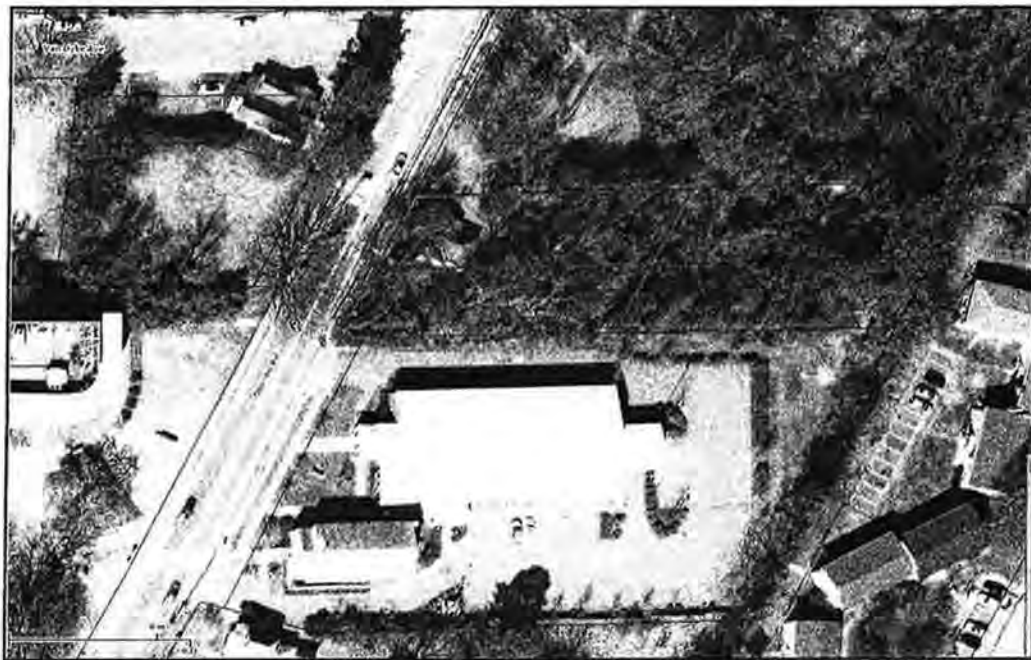


Figure 2: 2014 Aerial Photograph of Project Area.

State of North Carolina,)
Wake COUNTY.)

Office of Register of Deeds,
Oct 26th 1877-

To any Religious Minister or any Justice of the Peace of said County

I, *P. T. Hall* ^{having applied to me for a} LICENSE for the Marriage
of *P. T. Hall* ^{of Wake County} ^{aged 27} years
son of *Abner Hall* and *Catherine Hall*
the father now living the mother being resident of *Wake County*
and *Della R. Mallory* ^{of Wake County} ^{aged 16} years
daughter of *Edward Henry* and *Wendell Mallory*
the father being the mother being resident of *Wake County*
And the written consent of *Wendell Mallory* ^{father of the said Della R. Mallory}
of the said *Mallory* to the papers being ^{in the presence of me}

And there being no legal impediment to such marriage known to me, you are hereby authorized, at any time within one year from the date thereof, to celebrate the proposed marriage at any place within the said county.

You are required within two months after you shall have celebrated such marriage to return this License to me, at my office with your signature subscribed to the certificate under this License, and with the blanks therein filled according to the facts, under penalty of forfeiting two hundred dollars to the use of any person who shall sue for the same.

P. T. Hall
Register of Deeds.

1. Name of the County	2. Name of the State	3. Name of the Minister	4. Name of the Justice
5. Name of the County	6. Name of the State	7. Name of the Minister	8. Name of the Justice
9. Name of the County	10. Name of the State	11. Name of the Minister	12. Name of the Justice
13. Name of the County	14. Name of the State	15. Name of the Minister	16. Name of the Justice

being duly sworn, say: That the parties applying for license are of legal age, and that so far as he is informed and believes, there is no lawful cause of impediment, forbidding said marriage.

Witness:

State of North Carolina,)
COUNTY:)

I, *Rev. J. J. Worlth* ^{of Raleigh} Baptist Minister
witnessed in Matrimony *P. T. Hall Jr* and *Della R. Mallory*
the parties herein set above, on the *3* day of *October* 1877 ^{at Church}

in
Township, in said County, according to law.

WITNESSES PRESENT AT MARRIAGE:

J. J. Morgan ^{of Raleigh}
Charles Pool ^{of Raleigh}
Wm. Wren ^{of Raleigh}

Raleigh
Rev. J. J. Worlth

1. Name of person applying 2. If minister of what denomination 3. Justice of the Peace or other 4. Name of Minister 5. Name of woman married
6. Name of man married 7. Name of Justice 8. Name of Minister 9. Name of woman married
10. Name of man married 11. Name of Justice 12. Name of Minister 13. Name of woman married

Figure 3: Wedding License for P. T. Hall and Della Mallory (Wake County Register of Deeds, 3 October 1877)

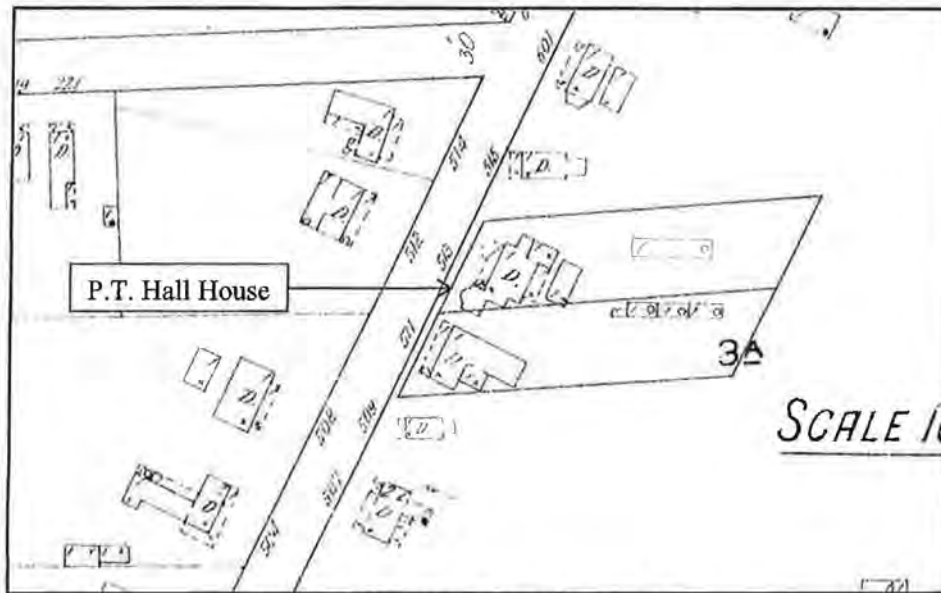


Figure 4: 1914 Sanborn Map of Project Area.

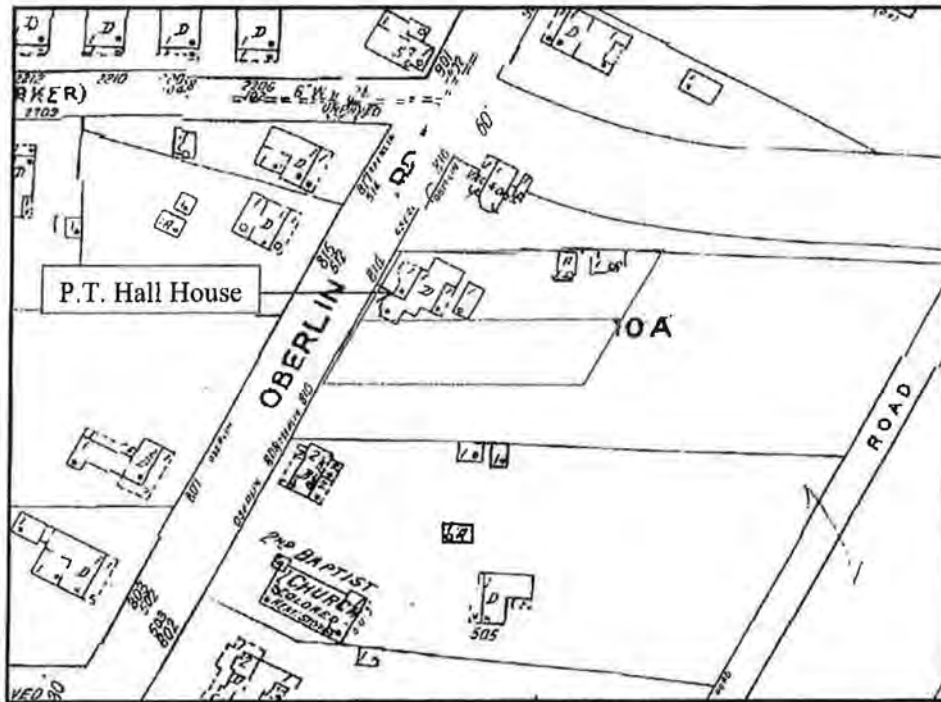


Figure 5: 1949 Sanborn Map of Project Area.

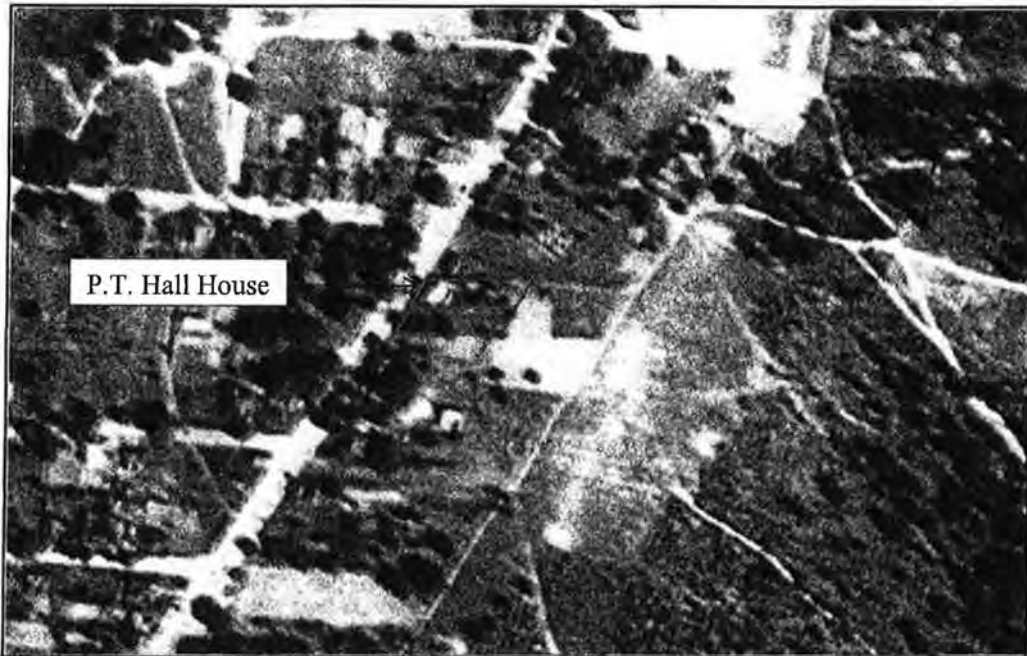


Figure 6: 1938 Aerial Photograph of Project Area.



Figure 7: 1959 Aerial Photograph of Project Area.

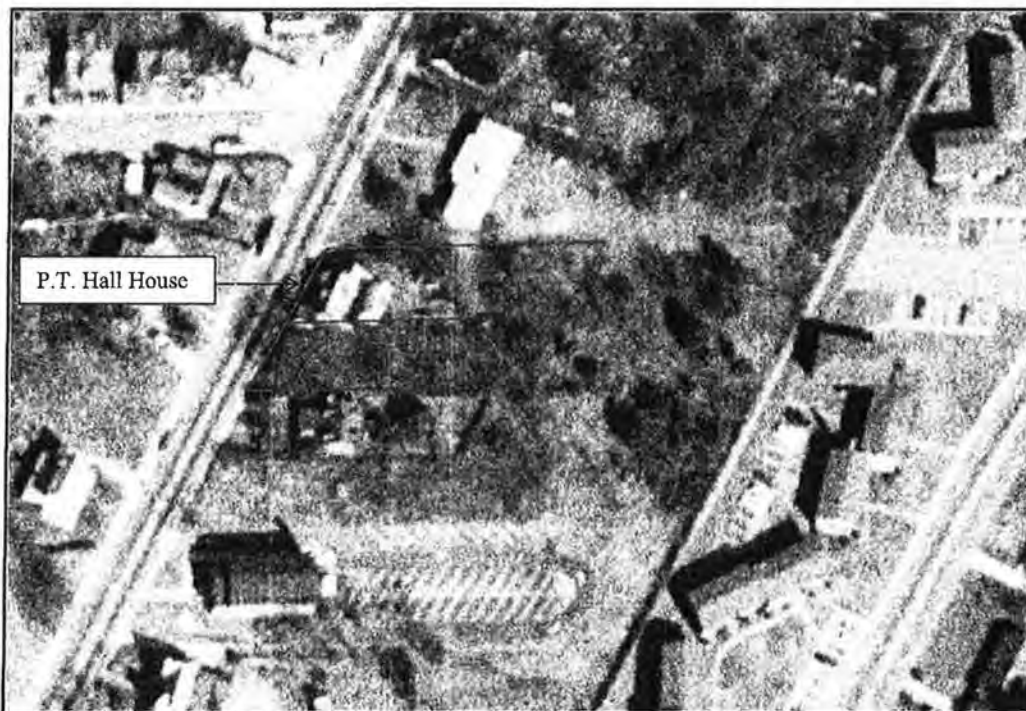


Figure 8: 1971 Aerial Photograph of Project Area.



Figure 9: 1981 Aerial Photograph of Project Area.



Figure 10: 2002 Aerial Photograph of Project Area.

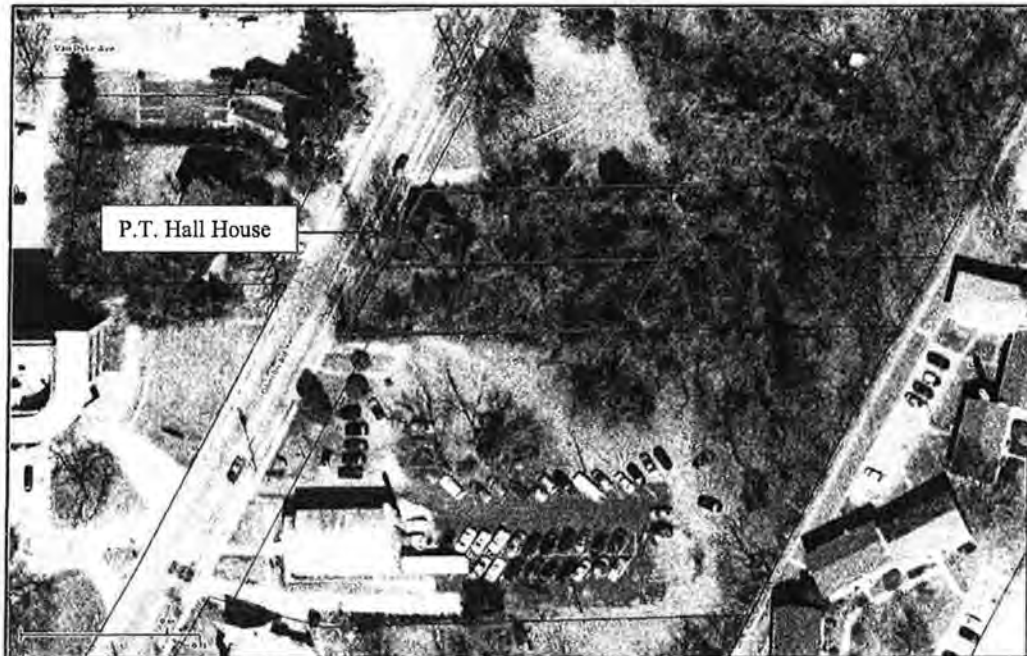


Figure 11: 2006 Aerial Photograph of Project Area.



Figure 12: 2007 Aerial Photograph of Project Area.



Figure 13: Plummer T. Hall House, facing South.



Figure 14: Plummer T. Hall House, facing West.



Figure 15: Plummer T. Hall House, facing North.



Figure 16: Front of Plummer T. Hall House, facing North-Northeast.



Figure 17: Modern Garbage Dumping near ST 11.



Figure 18: Brick and Concrete Rubble near ST 22.



Figure 19: Cinderblocks near ST 3.

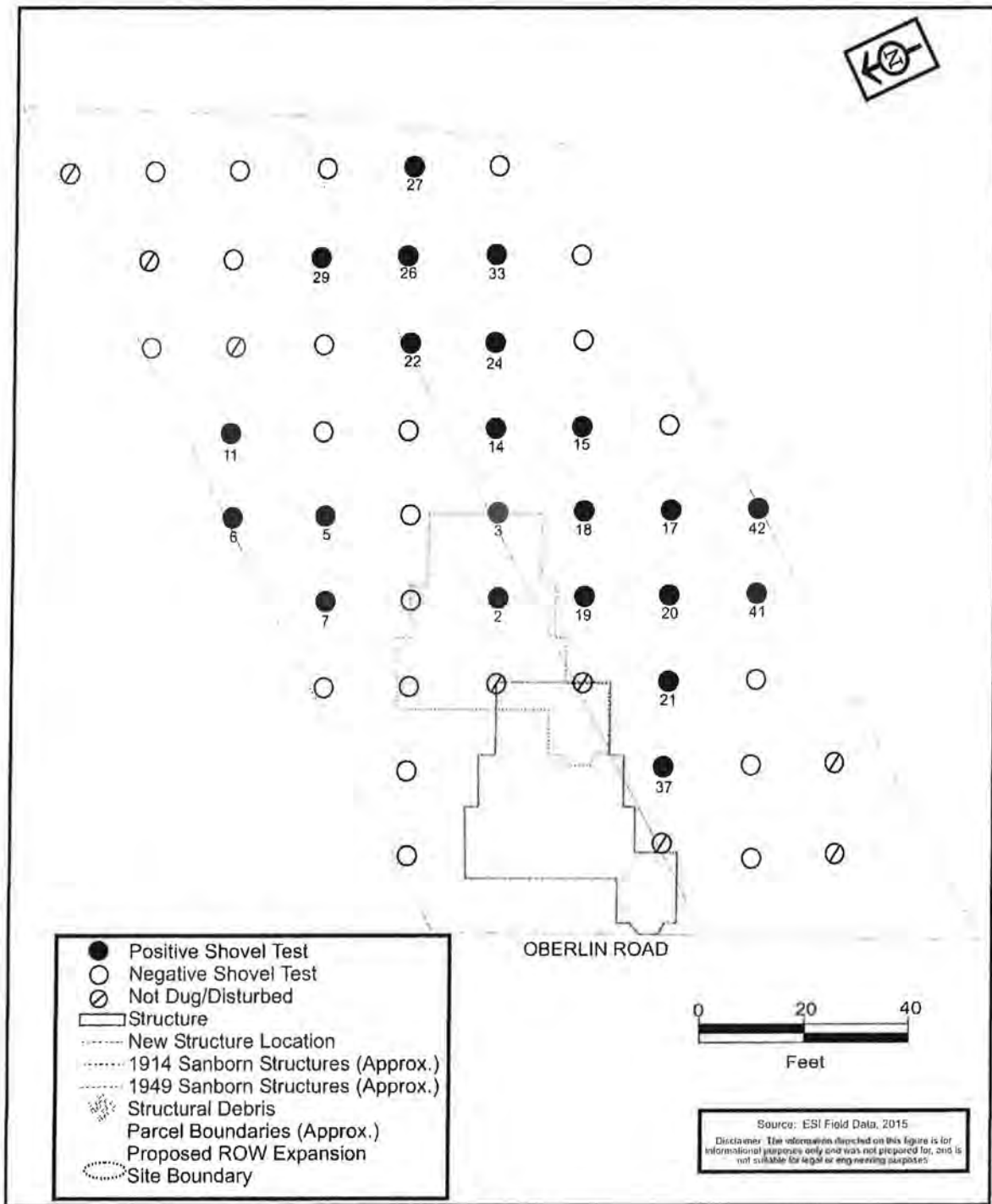


Figure 20: Site Plan

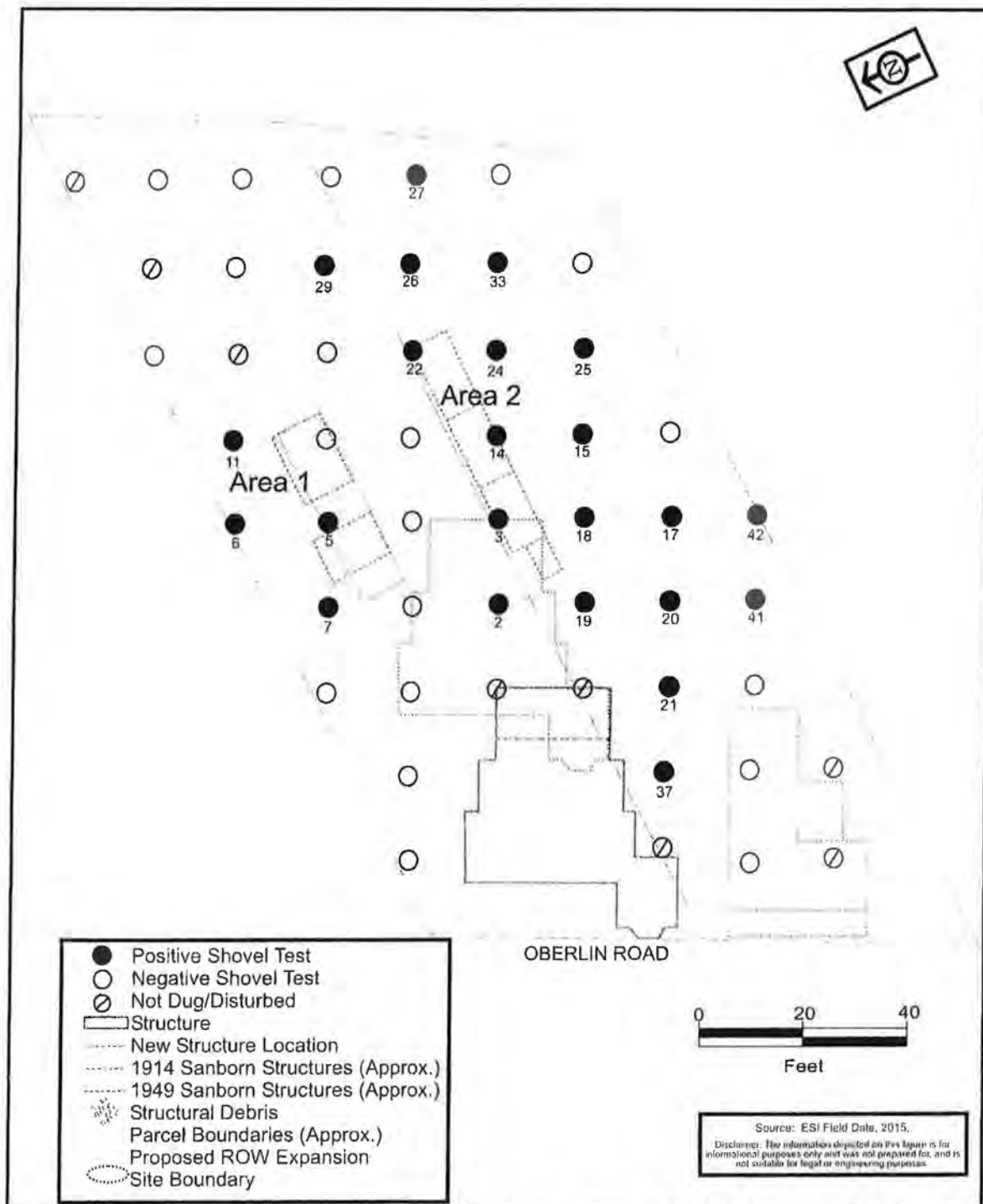


Figure 21: Site Plan Showing Approximate Structure Locations (from 1914 and 1949 Sanborn Maps)

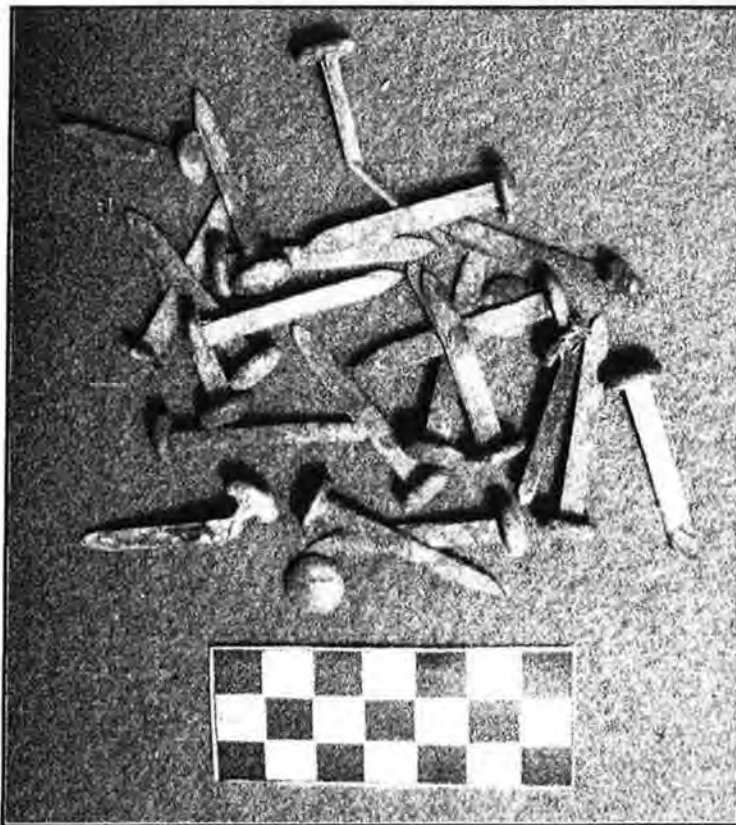


Figure 22: Brass Paper Fasteners from ST 7

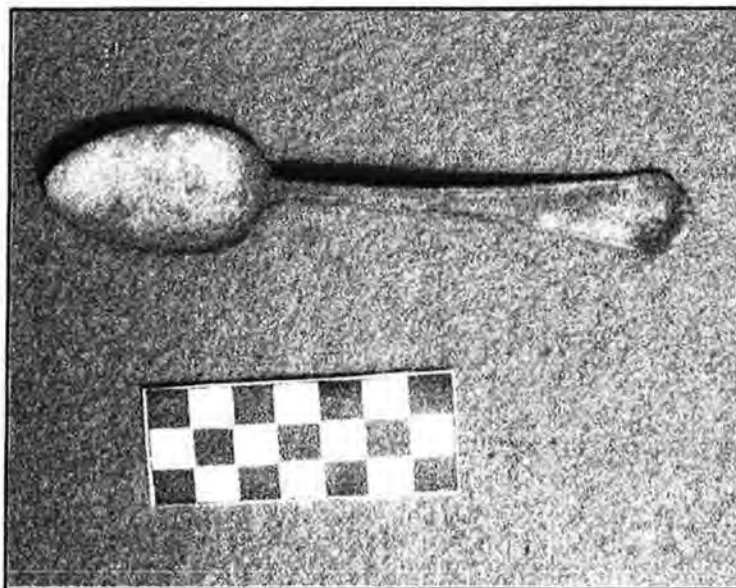


Figure 23: Silver Spoon from ST 18



Figure 24: Architectural Fasteners from ST 7



Figure 25: Whiteware Vessel Fragments from ST 18



Figure 26: Miscellaneous Artifacts from ST 7

- a) Silver-plated Spoon*
- b) Ball No. 10 Canning Lid*
- c) Glass Marble*
- d) Decorative Glass Lid*
- e) Glass Panel Bottle Fragment*

APPENDIX A:
ARTIFACT CATALOG

Plummer T. Hall House
31WA1952**

Artifact Catalog

Accession #	ST #	Strat	Dpeth (cmbs)	Artifact Category	Material/Ware	Description1	Condition	date	Size	N#	COMMENTS
2015.0298m1	2	I	0-10	Iron	Nail	Cut nail	W	1790-1880	20	1	
2015.0298eb2	3	I	0-28	Bone	UID				30	1	
<i>disc.</i>	3	I	0-28	brick	Brick frag		f		60	1	
2015.0298m3	3	I	0-28	Glass	aqua	bottle			40	1	Prob. Coca-Cola "...BOTTL..."
2015.0298m4	3	I	0-28	Iron	Nail	Cut nail	w	1790-1880	50	1	
2015.0298m4	3	I	0-28	Iron	Nail	Roof Tack (wire)	w		30	2	
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2015.0298m5	3	0	0-0	Iron	Tool	Valve lever	W	mod	330	1	
2015.0298m6	5	I	0-20	Coal	briquette	molded	f		50	1	molded
2015.0298m7	5	I	0-20	Glass	aqua	bottle	f		50	1	Coca-cola (n=2 refit)
2015.0298m7	5	I	0-20	Glass	clear	jar			30	1	"...SO..." Mason jar
2015.0298m7	5	I	0-20	Glass	aqua-light	window glass			20	4	all same window
2015.0298m8	5	I	0-20	Iron	Nail	wire-tack	w	1880-p	30	1	
2015.0298m9	5	I	0-20	Plastic	Clear		f	mod	50	1	flexible
2015.0298m9	5	I	0-20	Plastic	Lid/Rim		f	mod	40	1	yellow/brown; rigid
2015.0298m9	5	I	0-20	Plastic	Vinyl?		f	mod	20	1	red, flexible
2015.0298eb10	5	I	0-20	Shell	Clam		w		60	1	
2015.0298eb10	5	I	0-20	Shell	Clam		f		30	1	eroded
2015.0298eb11	6	I	0-30	Bone	UID	LB frag			30	1	bird?
2015.0298eb11	6	I	0-30	Bone	Mammal	maxillary frag			70	1	
2015.0298eb11	6	I	0-30	Bone	Mammal	vert. frag			40	1	
2015.0298p12	6	I	0-30	Ceramic	WW	plain, rim		1830-p	30	1	
<i>disc.</i>	6	I	0-30	Coal	chunks				V	5	Lg chunks of coal
2015.0298m13	6	I	0-30	Glass	clear	bottle-soda			30	1	
2015.0298m13	6	I	0-30	Glass	clear	curved, bottle?			30	1	refit (n=2)

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2015.0298m13	6	I	0-30	Glass	aqua-light	window glass			30	2	all same window
2015.0298m13	6	I	0-30	Glass	clear-frosted	window glass			30	1	window
2015.0298m13	6	I	0-30	Glass	Cobalt				10	1	
2015.0298m14	6	I	0-30	Graphite/UID	Disk	UID-mechanical	f	mod?	50	1	ribbed graphite rod attaches to disk, refit (n=3)
2015.0298m14	6	I	0-30	Graphite/UID	Rod	UID-mechanical	w	mod?	140	1	ribbed graphite rod attaches to disk, poss. for lg. electric lantern/telegraph battery?
2015.0298m15	6	I	0-30	Iron	Can Frag				40	1	
2015.0298m16	6	I	0-30	Iron	Furnishings	Bracket-shelf	W		330	1	
2015.0298m17	6	I	0-30	Iron	Mechanical	Motor	F	mod	100	1	MOTOR ASSEMBLY
2015.0298m18	6	I	0-30	Iron	Nail	Wire Nail	w	1880-p	30	1	
2015.0298m19	6	I	0-30	Iron	Tool	Pickaxe	W	mod	240	1	
2015.0298m20	6	I	0-30	Iron	Tool	Tong Set	W		400	1	
<i>disc.</i>	7	I	0-30	Aluminum	Coffee Pot	Perc. Cup filter	w	mod	90	1	
<i>disc.</i>	7	I	0-30	Asphalt	Roofing Shingles		f	mod	v	5	green/black
2015.0298eb21	7	I	0-30	Bone	UID	UID LB	f		30	1	
2015.0298eb21	7	I	0-30	Bone	UID Mammal	cut marks	f		40	1	
2015.0298m22	7	I	0-30	Brass	Fastener	Paper Brads	w		40	27	
<i>disc.</i>	7	I	0-30	Cement	Mortar		f		40	1	
2015.0298m23	7	I	0-30	Coal	briquette	molded	w		50	2	appears to be molded
2015.0298m23	7	I	0-30	Coal	briquette	molded	f		40	1	appears to be molded
2015.0298a24	7	I	0-30	Copper alloy	Spoon	silver plate	w		90	1	silver plate, teaspoon, metal flaking off
2015.0298m25	7	I	0-30	Glass	amethyst-pale	bottle , base/body		1880-1914	70	1	"S" "202" molded on base
2015.0298m25	7	I	0-30	Glass	clear	bottle/jar base			30	1	Round base, small jar or bottle
2015.0298m25	7	I	0-30	Glass	clear	Canning Seal	w		60	1	"Ball #10"

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2015.0298m25	7	I	0-30	Glass	clear	base/body			30	1	lamp glass?; v. thin
2015.0298m25	7	I	0-30	Glass	clear	dish lid	w		50	1	machine, molded seam
2015.0298m25	7	I	0-30	Glass	dk. Green/wt.	Marble	w	1902-p	20	1	
2015.0298m25	7	I	0-30	Glass	white	med/cosmetic, rim		1890-p	10	1	threaded jar
2015.0298m25	7	I	0-30	Glass	clear	medicine bottle, front panel			60	1	RX bottle
2015.0298m25	7	I	0-30	Glass	blue-pale	medicine bottle, side panel			20	1	RX bottle
2015.0298m25	7	I	0-30	Glass	clear	UID bottle			30	1	
2015.0298m26	7	I	0-30	Iron	Hardware/ fastener	Door Hasps	w		30	2	1 has screws attached
2015.0298m26	7	I	0-30	Iron	Hardware/ fastener	Door hinge w/ screws	w		70	1	machined screws, 3 holes in each hinge wing
2015.0298m26	7	I	0-30	Iron	Hardware/ fastener	Latch for Hasp	f		50	1	
2015.0298m26	7	I	0-30	Iron	Hardware/ fastener	Hinge	W		290	1	Lg. Hinge for Barn door
2015.0298m27	7	I	0-30	Iron	Nail	UID Nail	W		30	4	
2015.0298m27	7	I	0-30	Iron	Nail	Wire Nail	W	1880-p	30	1	
2015.0298m27	7	I	0-30	Iron	Nail	Wire Nail	W	1880-p	5	1	
2015.0298m28	7	I	0-30	Iron	Spring	UID	f		30	1	refit (n=2)
2015.0298m29	7	I	0-30	Iron	Tool	Adj. Wrench	W	mod	250	1	
2015.0298m30	7	I	0-30	Iron	Tool	Chisel	W	mod	180	1	
2015.0298m31	7	I	0-30	Lead	Bale Seal		W	mod	10	1	
2015.0298m32	7	I	0-30	Linoleum	Floor tile		f	1959-p	20	1	

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2015.0298m33	7	I	0-30	Rubber	Gasket	Canning Seal	w	1914-p	60	9	
2015.0298m34	7	I	0-30	Rubber	Stopper		W	mod	50	1	Stopper for sink drain
2015.0298m35	11	I	0-15	Glass	clear	bottle base			50	1	"C.W.C.I.5"
2015.0298m35	11	I	0-15	Glass	clear	curved-bottle?			20	1	
2015.0298m35	11	I	0-15	Glass	aqua	curved-RX bottle?			30	1	thin
2015.0298m36	11	I	0-15	Iron	Nail	Wire Nail	w	1880-p	30	1	
2015.0298p37	14	I	0-25	Ceramic	WW	plain		1830-p	20	1	
2015.0298m38	14	I	0-25	Glass	amethyst-pale	bottle		1880-1914	30	1	
2015.0298m38	14	I	0-25	Glass	aqua-light	bottle			20	1	prob soda
2015.0298m39	14	I	0-25	Iron	Nail	Wire Nail	w	1880-p	40	1	
2015.0298m40	15	I	0-25	Glass	amethyst	bottle neck/lip		1880-1914	60	1	mold seam, applied lip
2015.0298m41	17	I	0-20	Glass	clear	curved-bottle?			30	1	
2015.0298m41	17	I	0-20	Glass	green-frosted	lg. bottle/jar, neck			30	1	lg. jar?
2015.0298m41	17	I	0-20	Glass	aqua-light	UID			20	1	spalled shard
2015.0298m42	17	I	0-20	Iron	Nail	Cut nail	w	1790-1880	30	1	
2015.0298m42	17	I	0-20	Iron	Nail	UID Nail	f		20	1	
2015.0298m43	17	I	0-20	Iron	UID coil				20	1	UID, poss. Thermostat coil?
2015.0298eb44	18	I	0-25	Bone	UID				v	8	prob pig, chicken
<i>disc.</i>	18	I	0-25	brick	Brick frag		f		20	1	
2015.0298p45	18	I	0-25	Ceramic	Coarse Eware	Flower pot , rim	f		80	1	flower pot refit (n=3)
2015.0298p46	18	I	0-25	Ceramic	WW	plain		1830-p	60	1	prob. part of same tureen
2015.0298p46	18	I	0-25	Ceramic	WW	plain		1830-p	20	1	NOT same vessel as others this bag
2015.0298p46	18	I	0-25	Ceramic	WW	plain, handle/rim		1830-p	50	1	gravy boat/tureen frags (n=6)
2015.0298m47	18	I	0-25	Glass	clear	bottle, base			40	1	"...738" molded on base
2015.0298m47	18	I	0-25	Glass	blue-pale	bottle, lip/neck			30	1	
2015.0298m47	18	I	0-25	Glass	blue-pale	frosted, curved			30	1	poss. burnt

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2015.0298m47	18	I	0-25	Glass	Green	leaded glass			40	1	stained glass, decorative
2015.0298m47	18	I	0-25	Glass	clear	UID Curved	f		40	1	
2015.0298m47	18	I	0-25	Glass	clear	UID Curved	f		30	1	
2015.0298m48	18	I	0-25	Iron	Can Frag		f		40	1	
2015.0298m49	18	I	0-25	Iron	Lid	Round	w		30	1	lid, poss decorative/personal (locket?) or sm. Cannister
2015.0298m50	18	I	0-25	Iron	Nail	Cut nail	f	1790-1880	30	1	
2015.0298m50	18	I	0-25	Iron	Nail	Cut nail	w	1790-1880	40	2	
2015.0298m50	18	I	0-25	Iron	Nail	Cut nail	w	1790-1880	50	2	
2015.0298m50	18	I	0-25	Iron	Nail	UID-prob wire nail	f		50	2	
2015.0298m50	18	I	0-25	Iron	Nail	UID-prob wire nail	f		40	1	
2015.0298m50	18	I	0-25	Iron	Nail	UID-prob wire nail	f		30	1	
2015.0298m50	18	I	0-25	Iron	Nail	Wire Nail	w	1880-p	90	2	
2015.0298a51	18	I	0-25	Silver	Spoon		w		110	1	
2015.0298eb52	19	I	0-20	Bone	UID	UID bird			40	1	
2015.0298eb52	19	I	0-20	Bone	UID				30	1	
2015.0298eb52	19	I	0-20	Bone	UID				20	1	
2015.0298m53	19	I	0-20	Glass	blue-pale	medicine bottle, shoulder			30	1	RX bottle
2015.0298m54	19	I	0-20	Iron	Nail	Cut nail	w	1790-1880	50	4	
2015.0298m54	19	I	0-20	Iron	Nail	Cut nail	w	1790-1880	30	1	
2015.0298m54	19	I	0-20	Iron	Nail	Cut nail	f	1790-1880	30	3	
2015.0298m54	19	I	0-20	Iron	Nail	Wire Nail	w	1880-p	70	4	
2015.0298m54	19	I	0-20	Iron	Nail	Wire Nail	w	1880-p	50	3	
2015.0298p55	20	I	0-25	Ceramic	PW?	plain	f		10	1	tiny frag
2015.0298m56	20	I	0-25	Glass	amethyst-pale	curved, bottle		1880-1914	20	2	1 has molded letter B or P
2015.0298m56	20	I	0-25	Glass	amethyst-pale	curved, etched		1880-1914	30	1	decorative; too thick for lamp glass, etched with wheat pattern
2015.0298m56	20	I	0-25	Glass	clear	curved, thin			20	2	lamp glass?

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2015.0298m56	20	I	0-25	Glass	Olive				20	1	wine bottle base
2015.0298m57	20	I	0-25	Iron	Nail	UID Nail	w		30	2	
2015.0298m57	20	I	0-25	Iron	Nail	wire- tack	w	1880-p	30	1	
2015.0298m58	20	I	0-25	Iron	UID curved		f		20	2	prob. can frags
2015.0298m58	20	I	0-25	Iron	UID curved		f		30	6	prob. can frags
2015.0298m58	20	I	0-25	Iron	UID curved		f		40	3	prob. can frags
2015.0298m59	20	I	0-25	Iron	UID flat		f		40	1	hole, square plate
2015.0298m60	21	I	0-20	Glass	clear	curved			20	2	UID bottle?
2015.0298m60	21	I	0-20	Glass	clear	curved			30	1	UID bottle?
2015.0298m61	21	I	0-20	Glass	Red	curved		mod	60	1	thick, tail light glass?
2015.0298m62	21	I	0-20	Iron	Architectural	doorknob post	f		80	1	square rod for doorknob attachment
2015.0298m63	21	I	0-20	Iron	UID	corroded			20	1	
2015.0298p64	22	I	0-30	Ceramic	WW	sponge blue, rim		1830-p	40	1	ironstone,thick crock/lg. bowl
disc.	22	I	0-30	Glass	Amber	bottle (beer)		mod	40	1	Modern
disc.	22	I	0-30	Glass	Amber	bottle (beer)		mod	30	1	Modern
2015.0298m65	22	I	0-30	Glass	clear	bottle, neck/lip			40	1	RX bottle, mold seam to lip
2015.0298m65	22	I	0-30	Glass	clear	curved			20	1	
2015.0298m66	22	I	0-30	Iron	Bottle Cap	crown cap	f	1955-present	30	1	traces of plastic liner
2015.0298m67	22	I	0-30	Iron	Nail	spike	w		100	1	
2015.0298m67	22	I	0-30	Iron	Nail	UID Nail	f		20	1	
2015.0298m67	22	I	0-30	Iron	Nail	Wire Nail	w	1880-p	60	3	
2015.0298m67	22	I	0-30	Iron	Nail	Wire Nail	f	1880-p	40	5	
2015.0298m67	22	I	0-30	Iron	Nail	Wire Nail	f	1880-p	50	1	
2015.0298p68	24	I	0-25	Ceramic	WW	plain		1830-p	20	1	
2015.0298dd	24	I	0-25	Glass	Amber	bottle (beer)		mod	30	1	Modern
2015.0298m69	24	I	0-25	Glass	clear	bottle, lip/neck			20	1	soda, molded
2015.0298m69	24	I	0-25	Glass	clear	window glass			20	1	

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2015.0298m70	24	I	0-25	Iron	Hardware/ fastener		f		30	1	poss. metal wall anchor
2015.0298m71	24	I	0-25	Iron	Nail	Cut nail	w	1790-1880	50	1	
2015.0298m71	24	I	0-25	Iron	Nail	Cut nail	f	1790-1880	30	1	no head
2015.0298m71	24	I	0-25	Iron	Nail	UID Nail	f		30	3	
2015.0298m71	24	I	0-25	Iron	Nail	Wire Nail	w	1880-p	50	5	
2015.0298m71	24	I	0-25	Iron	Nail	Wire Nail	f	1880-p	20	1	
2015.0298m71	24	I	0-25	Iron	Nail	Wire Nail	f	1880-p	30	1	
2015.0298m71	24	I	0-25	Iron	Nail	Wire Nail	f	1880-p	40	1	
2015.0298m72	24	I	0-25	Iron	Screw		f		30	1	no head
2015.0298m73	24	I	0-25	Iron	UID flat	Strap			50	1	with holes;refit (n=2)
2015.0298m74	24	I	0-25	Iron	wire				70	2	
<i>disc.</i>	25	I	0-15	Glass	Amber	bottle (beer)		mod	30	1	Modern
2015.0298m75	25	I	0-15	Glass	clear	bottle			50	1	
2015.0298m75	25	I	0-15	Glass	clear	curved			30	1	
2015.0298m75	25	I	0-15	Glass	clear	jar		1896-1965	40	5	ATLAS mason jar frags
2015.0298m75	25	I	0-15	Glass	clear	jar		1896-1965	30	2	ATLAS mason jar frags
2015.0298m76	25	I	0-15	Plastic	flat	yellow		mod	30	1	
2015.0298p77	26	I	0-20	Ceramic	WW	thick plate rim		1830-p	50	1	
2015.0298m78	26	I	0-20	Glass	olive-light	curved			30	1	
2015.0298m79	26	I	0-20	Iron	Nail	UID Nail			30	1	
2015.0298m79	26	I	0-20	Iron	Nail	UID Nail			40	1	
2015.0298m79	26	I	0-20	Iron	Nail	wire- tack		1880-p	30	1	
2015.0298m80	27	I	0-25	Brass	Mechanical	Thermostat		mod	80	1	metal thermostat parts
2015.0298p81	27	I	0-25	Ceramic	Porcelain	gilded, figural			40	1	figurine frag
2015.0298p82	27	I	0-25	Ceramic	WW	plain, thick rim		1830-p	40	1	crazed/burnt
2015.0298m83	27	I	0-25	Glass	brown-frosted	bottle			30	1	UID bottle
2015.0298m84	27	I	0-25	Iron	Nail	UID Nail			40	1	

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2015.0298m85	29	I	0-15	Iron	Hardware/ fastener	Hinge-Cabinet			40	1	
2015.0298m86	29	I	0-15	Iron	Nail	UID Nail			20	1	
2015.0298m86	29	I	0-15	Iron	Nail	Wire Nail		1880-p	60	1	
2015.0298p87	33	I	0-20	Ceramic	WW	plain, rim		1830-p	40	1	
2015.0298m88	33	I	0-20	Glass	clear	bottle, molded			30	1	bottle, prob. Soda/beverage
2015.0298m88	33	I	0-20	Glass	clear	thick			100	1	refit (n=5)
2015.0298m89	33	I	0-20	Glass	clear	melted, flat			40	1	poss. spectacle lens (melted) or decorative glass lens from watch or small frame
2015.0298m90	33	I	0-20	Iron	Hardware/ fastener	flat fastener			40	2	poss. backing for frame (mirror/picture), metal strap with brass anchor attachments
2015.0298m90	33	I	0-20	Iron	Hardware/ fastener	flat fastener			30	2	refits with backing for mirror/picture
2015.0298m91	33	I	0-20	Iron	Nail	Wire Nail		1880-p	70	1	
2015.0298m91	33	I	0-20	Iron	Nail	Wire Nail		1880-p	50	4	
2015.0298m92	33	I	0-20	Linoleum	aqua			1959-p	20	1	
2015.0298m93	37	I	0-25	Glass	clear	bottle			30	1	
2015.0298m94	37	I	0-25	Iron	Nail	UID Nail	W		30	1	
2015.0298eb95	41	I	0-25	Bone	UID				30	1	
2015.0298p96	41	I	0-25	Ceramic	WW	plain		1830-p	10	1	
2015.0298p96	41	I	0-25	Ceramic	WW	Transfer Print Blue floral rim		1830-p	30	1	
2015.0298m97	41	I	0-25	Glass	aqua	bottle			20	1	soda bottle
2015.0298m97	41	I	0-25	Glass	clear	bottle-panel			40	1	RX bottl; refit (n=2)
2015.0298m97	41	I	0-25	Glass	amethyst-pale	curved		1880-1914	30	1	poss. Decorative, molded
2015.0298m97	41	I	0-25	Glass	Jadeite	curved			10	1	
2015.0298m97	41	I	0-25	Glass	aqua-light	flat- window?			10	1	

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2015.0298m97	41	I	0-25	Glass	aqua-light	flat- window?			30	2	
2015.0298m97	41	I	0-25	Glass	clear	thin, curved			10	1	poss. Lamp
2015.0298m97	41	I	0-25	Glass	clear	UID bottle			30	3	
2015.0298m98	41	I	0-25	Glass	white	Button	W	1890-p	10	1	
2015.0298m99	41	I	0-25	Iron	Nail	Cut nail		1790-1880	60	1	
2015.0298m99	41	I	0-25	Iron	Nail	Cut nail		1790-1880	30	1	
2015.0298m99	41	I	0-25	Iron	Nail	UID Nail			40	1	
2015.0298m99	41	I	0-25	Iron	UID				30	3	poss. Nail frags
2015.0298m100	41	I	0-25	Iron	UID flat				40	1	prob. Can frags
2015.0298m101	41	I	0-25	Iron	wire				50	1	
2015.0298m101	41	I	0-25	Iron	wire				60	1	
<i>disc.</i>	42	I	0-20	Aluminum	Alum.foil			mod	30	1	
<i>disc.</i>	42	I	0-20	Aluminum	Alum.foil			mod	20	1	
2015.0298eb102	42	I	0-20	Bone	UID	LB frag			30	1	
2015.0298p103	42	I	0-20	Ceramic	Coarse Eware	Flower pot			40	1	
2015.0298p104	42	I	0-20	Ceramic	Porcelain	gilded, scalloped rim			30	1	
2015.0298m105	42	I	0-20	Glass	clear	curved, near base			10	1	
2015.0298m105	42	I	0-20	Glass	amethyst-pale	curved, neck/shoulder		1880-1914	40	1	sm. round shouldered bottle
2015.0298m105	42	I	0-20	Glass	aqua-light, frosted	curved			30	1	
2015.0298m105	42	I	0-20	Glass	clear	curved-jar?, near base			50	1	jar?
2015.0298m105	42	I	0-20	Glass	clear	curved-jar?			50	1	
2015.0298m105	42	I	0-20	Glass	clear	curved-jar?			30	1	
2015.0298m105	42	I	0-20	Glass	clear	flat, embossed			10	1	decorative

Flummer T. Hall House
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Artifact Catalog

Accession #	ST #	Strat	Dpeth (cmbs)	Artifact Category	Material/Ware	Description ¹	Condition	date	Size	N#	COMMENTS
2015.0298m105	42	I	0-20	Glass	clear	v. thick, decorative			40	1	decorative, thick
2015.0298m105	42	I	0-20	Glass	aqua-light	window glass			40	1	
2015.0298m105	42	I	0-20	Glass	clear	window glass			30	2	
2015.0298m106	42	I	0-20	Iron	Nail	Cut nail	w	1790-1880	80	1	
2015.0298m106	42	I	0-20	Iron	Nail	Cut nail	w	1790-1880	70	2	
2015.0298m106	42	I	0-20	Iron	Nail	Cut nail	w	1790-1880	30	1	
2015.0298m106	42	I	0-20	Iron	Nail	UID Nail	f		20	1	
2015.0298m106	42	I	0-20	Iron	Nail	UID tack	w		20	1	
2015.0298m106	42	I	0-20	Iron	Nail	Wire Nail	w	1880-p	90	1	
2015.0298m107	42	I	0-20	Plastic	white	rigid		mod	20	1	



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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 NAME: Hall, Rev. Plummer T., House

MULTIPLE NAME: Oberlin, North Carolina MPS

STATE & COUNTY: NORTH CAROLINA, Wake

DATE RECEIVED: 4/02/02 DATE OF PENDING LIST: 4/24/02
DATE OF 16TH DAY: 5/10/02 DATE OF 45TH DAY: 5/17/02
DATE OF WEEKLY LIST:

REFERENCE NUMBER: 02000501

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 5/16/02 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



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North Carolina Department of Natural and Cultural Resources
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Ramona M. Bartos, Administrator

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Office of Archives and History
Deputy Secretary Kevin Cherry

October 21, 2015

Ms. Stephanie Toothman, Keeper
National Register of Historic Places
National Park Service
U.S. Department of the Interior
1201 Eye Street NW (2208) Eighth Floor
Washington, D.C. 20005


Re: Tabor City Commercial Historic District – Columbus County
Shelby Cotton Mill – Cleveland County
Downtown Tryon Historic District – Polk County
Reverend Plummer T. Hall House – new location approval request – Wake County

Dear Ms. Toothman:

Enclosed are the above referenced nominations to be approved for the National Register of Historic Places.

We trust you will find the nominations to be in order. If you have any questions please call Ann Swallow, 919.807.6587.

Sincerely,


Dr. Kevin Cherry
State Historic Preservation Officer

KC/jct: enclosure

J. Gabbert
12-8-2015

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Dr. Kevin Cherry, Ph.D
State Historic Preservation Officer
North Carolina Department of Cultural Resources
State Historic Preservation Office
4617 Mail Service Center
Raleigh, NC 27699-4617

Dear Mr. Cherry:

Thank you for your memorandum of October 21, 2015, regarding the proposed move of the Reverend Plummer T. Hall House, Raleigh, Wake County, North Carolina, a property listed in the National Register of Historic Places. The house is being moved to protect it from future road widening; it will remain on property associated with the productive career of Reverend Hall, with an appropriate orientation. You have included documentation justifying the move, describing the new site, and evaluating the archeological potential of the new site.

On December 8, 2015, we approved the proposed move. The Reverend Plummer T. Hall House will remain listed in the National Register during and after the move pending final approval of the house in its new location. Final approval of continued listing of the Reverend Plummer T. Hall House on its new site will be issued after the move. After the house has been relocated, please provide a letter notifying us of the date of the move, along with photographs of the house in its new location, a new verbal boundary description, acreage figure, UTM point, and an original USGS map (or acceptable alternative). Once we have received this documentation we will issue a final approval of the Reverend Plummer T. Hall House's continued listing in the National Register.

We appreciate the interest of the house's owners in preserving this historic property and look forward to hearing of the successful move.

Sincerely,

JIM GABBERT

Jim Gabbert, Historian
National Register of Historic Places

bcc: 2280

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