

United States Department of the Interior
National Park Service

National Register of Historic Places Registration Form

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

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1. Name of Property

Historic name: Dutch Corner Historic Agricultural District

Other names/site number: N/A

Name of related multiple property listing:

Agricultural Resources of Pennsylvania c. 1700-1960

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

2. Location

Street & number: Roughly bounded by Evitts Mountain, the Bedford Township line, the former Dunning Creek Branch Railroad right-of-way, the William Penn Highway, and several property lines

City or town: Bedford Township State: PA County: Bedford

Not For Publication: N/A

Vicinity: N/A

3. State/Federal Agency Certification

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


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

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

 national statewide X local

Applicable National Register Criteria:

X A B C D

	June 24, 2015
Signature of certifying official/Title:	Date
<u>PA Historical and Museum Commission</u>	
State or Federal agency/bureau or Tribal Government	

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In my opinion, the property ___ meets ___ does not meet the National Register criteria.

Signature of commenting official: _____ **Date** _____

Title : _____ **State or Federal agency/bureau or Tribal Government** _____

4. National Park Service Certification

I hereby certify that this property is:

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

Patrick Andrews
Signature of the Keeper

8/17/2015
Date of Action

5. Classification

Ownership of Property

(Check as many boxes as apply.)

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

Category of Property

(Check only **one** box.)

- Building(s)
- District
- Site

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Structure

Object

Number of Resources within Property

(Do not include previously listed resources in the count)

Contributing	Noncontributing	
<u>408</u>	<u>479</u>	buildings
<u>26</u>	<u>14</u>	sites
<u>10</u>	<u>33</u>	structures
<u>0</u>	<u>0</u>	objects
<u>444</u>	<u>526</u>	Total

Number of contributing resources previously listed in the National Register 0

6. Function or Use

Historic Functions

(Enter categories from instructions.)

DOMESTIC/Single Dwelling

DOMESTIC/Secondary Structure

AGRICULTURE/SUBSISTENCE/Processing

AGRICULTURE/SUBSISTENCE/Storage

AGRICULTURE/SUBSISTENCE/Agricultural field

AGRICULTURE/SUBSISTENCE/Animal facility

AGRICULTURE/SUBSISTENCE/Agricultural outbuilding

FUNERARY/Cemetery

RELIGION/Religious facility

TRANSPORTATION/Road-related (vehicular)

EDUCATION/School

Current Functions

(Enter categories from instructions.)

DOMESTIC/Single Dwelling

DOMESTIC/Secondary Structure

AGRICULTURE/SUBSISTENCE/Processing

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- FUNERARY/Cemetery
- RELIGION/Religious facility
- TRANSPORTATION/Road-related (vehicular)
- COMMERCE/TRADE/Specialty store

7. Description

Architectural Classification

(Enter categories from instructions.)

NO STYLE

Materials: (enter categories from instructions.)

Principal exterior materials of the property: WOOD, BRICK, STONE, CONCRETE

Narrative Description

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

Summary Paragraph

Introduction

The Dutch Corner Historic Agricultural District is located in Bedford Township, Bedford County, Pennsylvania. The district is in the north central part of the county just north of the borough of Bedford. It is an irregularly shaped area about seven miles long (north to south) and five and a half miles across (roughly east to west) at its widest point. The district is bordered on the north and east sides by Evitts Mountain, which curves in a harp-like shape around the district. The boundary (running counterclockwise seen from above) consists of the township line (which coincides with the mountain ridge), a short stretch of William Penn Highway, the historic rail right of way, and two historic tree lines. Dunning Creek and several small tributaries such as Oppenheimer Run flow in or near the district. Farms within the district are sited along roads or at the end of farm lanes. A network of historic roads fills the district's center. Current names for the longer, roughly north-south roads are Younts Road, Imlertown Road, Dibert Road, Messiah Church Road, Hoagland Road, Belden Road, and Oppenheimer Road. Shorter roads (Dively, Rabbit, Shoemaker, Mill, Koontz, Welsh, Fetter, Findley) connect the others. A few newer lanes (Horizon Heights Road, Robin Nest Lane, Manna Road, Hay Lane, Camp Road, Camp Ranch Road, Deer Mountain Lane) have appeared with recent development and 9-1-1 mapping. Well-defined and long-established historic fields, pastures, and woodlots remain throughout the district, in a pattern very close to that of historic aerial photographs. Of the approximately 306 total properties within the district, about 90 contain complexes of historic buildings related to agriculture.

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The district consists of 408 contributing buildings, 479 noncontributing buildings, 10 contributing structures, 33 noncontributing structures, 26 contributing sites, and 14 noncontributing sites. There are no objects within the district. Contributing buildings include farm houses, barns, machine sheds, silos, milk houses, summer kitchens, smoke houses, and other outbuildings. The noncontributing buildings include modern private homes, garages, sheds, recent farm additions, and historic buildings that, because of extensive renovation, no longer retain sufficient original fabric to qualify as contributing. Contributing structures include predominantly silos dating before 1960 while noncontributing structures include bridges or silos and grain bins dating after 1960. Fifteen of the contributing sites are historic cemeteries; the remainder are ponds that pre-date 1960, remnant iron ore mining areas, and remnant canal or rail beds. The noncontributing sites are mainly ponds that post-date 1960. Because the district is so large and because property boundaries change over time, fields and woodlots were not separately listed as sites. Most of the resources in the district are built of wood frame, but brick buildings are common and a few are built of stone. These resources are predominantly vernacular types and forms and utilitarian outbuildings. In terms of scale, all contributing and noncontributing buildings are small, that is, from one to three stories and with footprints in the 100 to 2000 square foot range. Development in the district began with the clearing of fields in the 18th century—no built resources remain from that time period, however—and has continued up to the present. Despite the presence of modern resources, the district retains ample integrity to convey its agricultural significance.

The Landscape of Dutch Corner

The Dutch Corner Historic Agricultural District interior is characterized by rolling hills (Photos 1, 2, 6, 9, 10, 15, 21). From high interior vantage points on Younts or Oppenheimer Road, one can see the undulating topography (Photos 2, 4, 9, 17, 19, 21). Throughout, the district's undeveloped rural character is always in evidence. Corn and hay fields, pastures, and woodlots dominate viewsheds. Woven wire, barbed wire, and board fencing delineate fields and pasture areas. The mountain is visible from most points within the district. Interior roads are two lanes and some are quite narrow; on the wooded slope, paths and roads are dirt. In terms of scale, buildings occupy a less prominent place than do woods and fields. On the east, Evitts Mountain is heavily forested with little development except for such purposes as utility lines. Moving westward, bands of level cleared land alternate with higher ridges that tend to be forested. These form concentric shapes that echo the Evitts Mountain curves. Along the base of Evitts Mountain a few farm lots edge into the slope. Dunnings Creek, to the west, is fed by several very small tributaries. Farms are distributed along major roads, along farm lanes running back from the road, and occasionally on hill slopes. Rather than exhibiting any single plan, farmsteads tend to be organized as topography permits. Sometimes house and barn are adjacent with outbuildings spread between; sometimes house and barn are on opposite sides of the road, with domestic and farm outbuildings on the appropriate side.

The interior landscape of the district is quite open, consisting mainly of cultivated fields and pasture lands (Photos 1, 8, 10, 12, 18-21). Along Dibert Road, for example, long uninterrupted stretches of farmland, pasture, and woodlot convey a thoroughly rural character (Photo 3, 6, 15). In 2007 the average Bedford County farm had 180 acres, close to its 1850 average of 185. Moreover, Bedford Township farms averaged about 172 acres in 1880, so it seems that modern farms approximate their historic proportions at least for the nineteenth century. Of course some fields outlined in 1939 aerial photographs have since been consolidated, but many such changes occurred before 1960 and thus are still historic features. Many of the agricultural fields in production utilize strip cropping and contour plowing. The contour strips are documented to before 1960 and are therefore historic landscape features.¹ The district's landscape features were compared with an aerial photograph index for 1967, which was the only image at a scale appropriate for assessing the entire district. Since little large scale landscape change is likely to have occurred between 1960 (the end date of the Period of Significance) and 1967, this is an appropriate baseline comparison. The 1967 aerial appears as Figure 1.

Agricultural Resources in Dutch Corner

As mentioned previously, of the over 400 contributing buildings, one finds a variety of farmhouses, forebay bank barns, corncribs, smoke houses, milk houses, machine sheds, spring houses, summer kitchens, livestock housing, and various outbuildings. Alterations to contributing buildings include late 20th century replacement siding

¹ The present aeriels were systematically compared to the 1967 key for the county. See Figure 1.

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(sometimes wood, other times metal or vinyl); extensions to barns (frame or concrete block cow sheds, milking parlors, or free stall enclosures); additions to houses (ells, wings). Smaller outbuildings tend not to be as altered. 19th century resources are generally vernacular types and forms (in the case of houses and barns) or utilitarian agricultural resources (in the case of outbuildings). For example, the earlier houses are built in the three-, four-, and five-bay "Pennsylvania farmhouse" form. (Photos 3, 4, 6, 7, 11, 17). Some are banked; some have ells. 19th century barns are Pennsylvania forebay barns or three-gable barns. Utilitarian outbuildings include such types as smoke houses, spring houses, and summer kitchens. 20th century resources are generally vernacular expressions of national forms and types (in the case of houses and some barns) or utilitarian agricultural resources (in the case of outbuildings). For example, there are some early 20th century "foursquare" houses and "stable" barns. Outbuilding types from the 20th century include milk houses, machine sheds, and poultry houses. They are more influenced by national patterns and government regulations than their 19th century predecessors.

Contributing houses mainly date to the mid-19th century with a sprinkling from the early twentieth-century. They are built of brick, log, frame, and stone. There is documentary evidence (though not definite proof) that several pairs of houses functioned within the system of "kinship-based share tenancy." (In this land tenure system, landlords and tenants were related, usually father and son, and rent was paid in crops.) These houses are mostly plain, blocky three-, four-, and five-bay types with little ornament; they were integral parts of farm production processes. The barns (Photos 2, 3, 6, 9, 11, 13, 18) are mainly timber-framed Pennsylvania forebay bank barns dating from the mid-19th to early 20th century. These barns typically had an upper-level threshing floor and hay mows, with stables on the lower level opening onto a yard. Some have been converted to stable barns or three-gable barns. These forms added hay storage space either in an ell or vertically.

Contributing farm outbuildings (Photo 14) include springhouses, some combined with summer kitchens; separate summer kitchens; pig sties; poultry houses; corncribs; machine sheds; smoke houses; privies; and milk houses. Springhouses were essential to protect water sources and provide cool space for dairy work. Summer kitchens appeared late in the 19th century along with the cook stove. Pig sties (Photo 24) had small eaves-side openings. Poultry houses had shed or gabled roofs and windows for light and ventilation. Corncribs were ventilated structures where field corn could dry. Machine sheds date mostly from the 20th century and housed a growing array of farming implements. Smoke houses, generally small structures with a square footprint, were usually sited near the house. Privies also were sited at a discreet distance from the house. Milk houses date from about 1930-1960, were built of concrete block, and represent the state's growing role in regulating the dairy industry (Photo 5).

Representative Farms Within Dutch Corner

The farms discussed here in detail repeat patterns found on other farms in the district. The typical complex consists of a Pennsylvania forebay bank barn, farmhouse, machine shed, one or two small outbuildings (springhouse, summer kitchen), (usually) hog housing, and dairy-related fabric like milk houses, barn extensions, or silos.

740 Dibert Road (Photos 7, 13, 14, 24; Figure 2). This farm possesses an extensive collection of buildings and landscape features that illustrate the history of agriculture in the district throughout the period of significance. The road bisects the farmstead. On the east side is the house, with a smoke house, kettle place, summer kitchen, and privy spread in a line behind it and to its north. Well to the rear are two hog houses and a poultry house. Further north along the road are a machine shed and pole barn. On the west side of the road are a barn, two milk houses, a silo, and a combination machine shed/corn crib, the latter sited very close to the road.

The c. 1840 brick three-bay farmhouse has Flemish bond brickwork on the front façade and reportedly is constructed of double-thick bricks. About 1880 a full two-story block was joined to the original portion on its long side, forming an unusual double-roofed house. The two sections were staggered to create a unique footprint. Window sills and lintels were created with decorative brick patterns. Sometime after the Civil War the Pennsylvania forebay barn was erected on a stone foundation, clad with vertical boards and ornamented with double louvered openings. On the eaves side above the stables a sliding hay door was added probably in the late 20th century. The barn has a projecting forebay over Dutch doors that lead to and from the stable level. Windows pierced the stable wall, probably added in the early 20th century. About 1950 the barn received a concrete-block gambrel roof addition that created an ell shape. This addition had multiple windows that signified its function for dairying; an eaves-side

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door; and sliding hay door in the upper end wall. Near the barn a wood milk house, horizontal board with strip-style windows, metal roof, and an eaves-side door, sat on the farm lane. This building was later converted to a work shop. A concrete block gabled milk house replaced it and was sited near the barn ell. Also on this side of the road is a c. 1940 machine shed constructed of vertical board with a corrugated metal roof and integral corn crib, large gable end sliding doors for admitting machinery, and a stone foundation. Across the road is another, smaller wooden machine shed.

Between about 1880 and 1910 the farm owners erected a full suite of outbuildings sited behind the house. A two-story, board and batten "summer house" with corrugated metal roof (according to Mr. Harold Smith, the owner as of 2014) provided not only facilities for cooking but also for summer sleeping. This summer house had a chimney at one gable end and two windows at the other, a door in one eaves side, and windows on the opposite wall. Next to this building the family butchered and processed meats at a partially open stone set-kettle. This was a stone structure about six feet square with provision for building a fire and suspending kettles or other equipment over the fire. The set-kettle was protected by a vertical-board lean-to shed that protected workers from the elements and provided wood storage. An adjacent large horizontal-board smokehouse was about eight by ten feet, gabled, with no openings, a door in the gable end, and a standing seam metal roof. About 75 yards from these structures sit two historic hog houses. One is a two-story vertical-board building with typical small openings in the lower-level eaves side and an upper level loft whose wall has loose boarding that suggests a possible corn crib. The other is a smaller vertical board gabled building, now obscured by trees. An early 20th century vertical board shed roof poultry house sits a bit closer to the house. A c. 1940 privy just outside the back door has a gabled roof with standing-seam metal covering and metal vent, horizontal board walls, and vertical board door with a simple latch.

The farm landscape also retains historic features that clearly link it to the region's agricultural history. The pattern of fields, tree lines, and woodlots from 1939 and 1958 have carried over nearly intact to the present day. Fields occupy the area to the north and east of the house and stretching north and west of the barn. Even the utility line path across the mountain and through the woods was present by 1967. This farm had a substantial acreage in woodland, as did many others in the district.

1603 Messiah Church Road. This farm has a substantial Pennsylvania forebay barn, probably dating to the late 19th century. It is constructed of timber frame covered with vertical board and has an extended forebay-side shed-roof enclosure, a typical alteration of the early 20th century. On the bank side a late 20th century shed addition extends across part of the eaves. At the gable end in the lower level a large door provided ingress and egress to the yard. A c. 1950 gabled milk house is constructed of concrete block with gabled door and six metal framed windows with metal muntins. A recent modern gabled shed sits along the lane next to the milk house. Nearby a c. 1840 log and stone springhouse is constructed of a stone foundation over the spring and a V-notch log upper story, which has a six over six sash window in one gable end, a hooded door in the other gable end, and a single small square window in one wall (Photo 25). On the opposite eaves side an unusual forebay-like shed roof structure of vertical board hangs over the spring. The c. 1860 farmhouse is a substantial two and a half story banked brick four-over-four house with end wall chimneys, two story shed roof wooden porch, and large walk-in stone basement kitchen. A recent pole style storage and workshop building lies east of the house and a rectangular swimming pool is sited immediately behind it. The farm fields occupy an area bounded on three sides by roads and on the other by a tree line that predates 1938. A crescent-shaped woodlot in the upper third winds around a distinctively shaped crop field (three straight sides and one curved) which is still intact. On the other side of the woodlot is another crop field, also intact since 1938. In 1938 there was an orchard in the lower triangle section of the farm; it had disappeared by 1948, to be replaced by the crop field that is still there. The house is surrounded by mature shade and evergreen trees many of which may be at least 50 years old. In layout, the farmstead is very compact; house, barn, springhouse, and milk house are all situated on the same side of the road within a tight radius.

The farm landscape pattern was well established by the 1930s and (except for the orchard) has kept the same field and woodlot shape since then.

1934 Younts Road (Photo 9). This farmstead is organized more or less in a linear pattern. A farm lane divides barn, house, and ancillary domestic buildings on one side, from garage, machine shed, and roadside shed on the other. Just off the main road the Pennsylvania Barn, c. 1870, features the classic forebay design. At one corner sits a c.

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1950 gabled beveled-block milk house. The c. 1870 frame two-story, five-bay house has eaves-side porch and shed addition to the rear. The center door is flanked by sidelights and has a transom. Perpendicular to the house is a c. 1890 summer kitchen with stone foundation, brick chimney, and eaves side shed addition; it is now metal sided but retains its original window and door placement. Two small c. 1950 poultry houses sit just behind the house and across from the summer kitchen, providing convenient integration of kitchen and poultry work. Across the lane immediately adjacent to the road, there is a c. 1930 horizontal-board gabled shed with sliding door. Just across from the barn along the lane lies a c. 1930 vertical board machinery shed with asymmetrical profile and gable-end entries on the lower level, and above a small door to the upper storage loft. An open pole style shed occupies the east side. At the very end of the lane sits a simple c. 1930 garage of horizontal board, with gable end entry.

Historic aerials show that the property line and landscape edges coincide closely today and did in the past. The property possesses a unique polygon shape that is still quite evident. Woodlots surround the property on all sides except the southeast which consists of open fields. Today the land is all in crop fields and except for a small portion which was planted in orchard, this matches the historic landscape. The open character more closely resembles the 1930s pattern, while in the 1960s for a time the interior was planted in contour strips. A shadow of one treeline remains but otherwise the historic smaller field divisions are no longer visible. The farm lane has been in its present position since before 1938.

Historic Non-Agricultural Resources within Dutch Corner

The architectural character of the few nonagricultural contributing resources also consists mainly of vernacular expressions of popular motifs. There are three historic churches and one historic school within the district. All are of brick or stone construction. St. James's Church on Imlertown Road (Photo 23) was built in 1898. This simple structure consists of a rectangle four bays long by three bays wide, with a slightly projecting central tower in the gable-end entrance. It features Gothic style windows with drip mouldings and plain sills and is composed of yellow brick. A louvered wooden cupola with steeple surmounts the tower. On Briar Valley Road, Pleasant Hill Bible Church originated as a German Reformed Church; the present structure was built in 1910. It was constructed of brick brought in from Maryland. This four-bay by three-bay church has Gothic style windows with drip mouldings and stained glass sash windows. A tower projects from the gable end. It has a round window in the second-story level. The church entry is in a recess and the cupola features a Gothic style motif executed in scalloped shingle. A modern one story gabled addition was built onto one side.² Messiah Lutheran Church represents yet another variation on the same theme: a four bay by three bay brick church with projecting central gable front tower. This tower has a recessed entry, rose window, and an open cupola with the bell exposed. The windows are arched rather than Gothic. The single surviving school is a simple stone structure with gabled roof built c. 1800.

Non-Contributing Resources Within Dutch Corner

Of the noncontributing buildings, modern homes range from small c. 1950-80 "minimal traditional" style dwellings to post-2000 eclectic styles. Garages are often integral to the house, and when free standing are constructed of materials like concrete block. There is only one substantial noncontributing commercial property, a wood-frame general and grocery store with ancillary buildings. Heavily altered historic buildings include barns and houses with large 1980-2010 modern additions and/or alterations to historic fabric (fenestration, door placement, etc.)

Some modern suburban homes and garages are situated within historic woodlots. These buildings only minimally disrupt the visual coherence of the district. The noncontributing suburban houses along roadways are more noticeable, but they are generally modest in scale. Some buildings on historic farms are noncontributing either because they lack integrity or they post-date 1960. Many of these buildings are consistent in scale with their contributing counterparts. Those that are not (for example a modern free stall barn) represent a continuing agricultural use, so at least they do not represent a radical departure in terms of function.

The relative proportion of noncontributing buildings is higher than in a typical urban or town district; however, special conditions apply in rural and agricultural areas. The MPDF Statement of Integrity (page 4) addresses "...a

² <http://www.dutchcornerpa.com/Churches/PleasantHill/PleasantHillChurch.html>, accessed March 30, 2015.

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situation where small patches of modern development are interspersed within the boundaries of a historic agricultural district.” The guidelines note that “In a case like this, the total number of noncontributing resources might be relatively high, but overall integrity would still meet National Register standards because the land area occupied by the intrusions would be minimal compared with the total area taken up by the district.” This precise situation pertains in Dutch Corner: the numbers of contributing and noncontributing buildings, structures, and sites are relatively equal, but the proportion of the land area that retains historic fabric is very high. There are several ways to assess the extent of historic farm fields, pastures, tree lines, and farm woodlots that contribute to the district’s historic character. One is by estimating the number of “historic acres” in relation to modern development.³ Three different methods were used to estimate this figure, and they all converge to similar figures. One estimated the area of corridors along the most developed roads and subtracted this figure from the total acreage in the district; this came out to 15,000 “historic acres.” The other multiplied the 180 acre contemporary and historic Bedford County farm average by 90, the number of farm properties within the district. This figure comes out to 16,200 acres. The assumption is that most are “historic acres” since the average farm size has fluctuated around that 180 acres for over a century, and farm uses have continued over that time. The last method is visual. Comparing the 1967 aerial with a current aerial shows that the entire district has changed remarkably little in the disposition, relationship, size, and shape of agricultural features including fields, pastures, tree lines, and wood lots. Only the 1967 aerial permits a comprehensive view of the entire district, but almost any comparison of a smaller area between current and 1930s-50s aerials will show a similar continuity. In fact (long before this historic district ever was proposed), the MPDF section treating the Central Valleys (page 73-74) used an example from the district to show the persistence of historic landscape features. Finally, the Historic Resource Survey forms for the district show tax parcel outlines. For a number of large farm parcels, the historic aerials were compared with these outlines. Almost invariably they demonstrate a strong continuity in field, woodlot, and boundary patterns.

Integrity

The Dutch Corner Historic Agricultural District possesses the seven qualities of integrity required for listing under “Criterion A” for Agriculture as defined by the Multiple Property Documentation Form, “Agricultural Resources of Pennsylvania.”

Integrity of Location

The district has integrity of location. The MPDF standards for an agricultural district state that a district has integrity of location by definition.

Integrity of Design

Farms within the district collectively provide the district with integrity of design as well. The standards for integrity state that “A historic agricultural district retains Integrity of Design when its constituent farms have an acceptable level of integrity collectively.” In the Dutch Corner Historic Agricultural District, this is true for both buildings and landscape elements. The contributing buildings all are historic farm buildings. Though of course none is untouched by architectural change, all were considered contributing not only because of their agricultural function, but because they retain interior layout and historic fabric. Integrity was considered in designating whether farm buildings were contributing or noncontributing. In general, alterations to existing buildings express historic agricultural changes such as the rise of dairying, mechanization, etc. and therefore do not compromise integrity. Just three historic farms in the district are missing a barn. A second reason for determining farm buildings noncontributing was age. Of the noncontributing buildings within the district, by far the majority are modern houses, and the remainder are post-

³ To arrive at this figure Google Maps was used to measure distances along the four most developed roads in the district: Younts, Imlertown, Briar Valley, and Hoagland. The total linear distance is 17.5 miles. Assuming 100 yards of suburban lots on either side of the road (a high estimate because suburban lots are scattered between farm and rural landscape), and converting to acres, we get 1,272 acres. That number was doubled to account for other scattered development. The total acreage in the Dutch Corner district (calculated using a Google Maps app) is 17,895. This calculation yields an estimate of 14% development, or over 15,000 “historic acres.” To double check this estimate, the current average farm acreage for Bedford Township (180) was multiplied by the 90 properties with farm acreage in the district, giving 16,200 current farm acres. And finally a visual comparison of the 1967 aerial with current aerials show strikingly consistent farm field and woodlot patterns with very few visible intrusions.

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1960 farm machine sheds, utility sheds, silos, milk houses, free stall barns, Coveralls, garages, and grain bins. These all have agricultural functions and fit within the scale and purpose of the existing historic farmscape. Most share design features and materials with the contributing buildings.

The historic landscape features in the district possess integrity of design, as well. Except for a short stretch of present-day Younts Road, all of the historic roads named above appear on the 1877 county atlas.⁴ Aerial photographs and other documentation show decisively that the field and woodlot size, shape, and boundaries, and the paths, roads, and relationships between farmsteads have shown remarkable continuity at least since 1939. Many of the present contour strips were in place before 1960 and are still being used in crop rotations. Some ponds now in the district were built before 1960.⁵ A comparison of a 1967 index aerial with a modern aerial reveals that woodlots, fields, treelines, and contour strips have retained their 1967 configuration to a remarkable extent. To be sure, woodlots account for slightly more acreage than in 1967, but the district interior still possesses a remarkable open character.

One aspect lacking in landscape integrity of design is orchards. Small orchards were scattered loosely on the 1939 historic aerial. These have all vanished; however, some were gone already during the Period of Significance and replaced by features that themselves are historic resources – usually crop fields or pastures.

Integrity of Setting

According to the MPDF, “A historic agricultural district possesses Integrity of Setting if its external surroundings continue to reflect general historic patterns and use.” The Dutch Corner Historic Agricultural District satisfies these criteria because it is a visually coherent area within a setting that is still overwhelmingly rural and agricultural in character. The only commercial establishments within the boundaries are small businesses: a farm market, a hair salon, a dog kennel, a welding shop, and a beef farm. Suburban houses are strung along roads such as Imlertown Road and Hoagland Road (where modern sewer systems have reached), but Dibert Road and others in the district lack infrastructure and retain their rural character. A number of modern houses are tucked into historic woodlots, thus mitigating the visual impact of modern intrusions. At the same time, the district is clearly a cohesive unit well differentiated from its setting. Prominent landscape features set off the district from the surrounding area. Topographic relief contributes to integrity of setting as well, because Evitts Mountain is such a commanding presence. The heavily-wooded ridge is essentially impenetrable and has not been breached by roads. Though it has been timbered over the years, its basic function and physical contents have changed very little.

Integrity of Materials

According to the MPDF, “A historic agricultural district retains Integrity of Materials if its constituent properties possess Integrity of Materials collectively.” The district possesses integrity of materials. Indeed, commonly used exterior and interior construction materials from the period between 1830 and 1960 are everywhere on display throughout the district. Many buildings retain all or much of their original construction materials. For example, original building sections that have log and plank interiors and that were constructed with mortise and tenon techniques, pegs, and/ or square-head nails can be found on nearly every historic farm, alongside or connected to building modifications or additions from the late-nineteenth and twentieth centuries. Brick masonry is also fairly common. Reflective of changes in agricultural patterns during the twentieth century, concrete-block chicken houses, wood and then concrete-stave silos, and post-WW II outbuildings are all fairly common within the district. Even subsequent modifications reflect the agricultural changes that have transpired in the larger region over time. For example, integrity is retained by a wood frame Pennsylvania forebay barn whose forebay was enclosed with concrete block in the mid-20th century. Aluminum or vinyl siding and replacement windows, mainly on houses, and interior changes to bathrooms and kitchens are the main compromises to integrity of materials.

Integrity of Workmanship:

According to the MPDF, “Integrity of Workmanship refers to the retention of traditional or historic craftsmanship. These include such familiar skills as wood joinery (log, plank, post and beam framing), masonry (stone and brick),

⁴ F. W. Beers, *Atlas of Bedford County, Pennsylvania* (New York: F. W. Beers, 1877), 47.

⁵ The present aerials were systematically compared to historic aerials available at Penn Pilot, <http://www.pennpilot.psu.edu/about.html>, accessed March 30, 2015.

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but also skills more closely related to agriculture such as fence building, contour plowing, windbreak planting, crop rotation, garden construction, farm pond construction, or farm planning.” Nothing better suggests its integrity of workmanship than do the historic barns on display throughout the district. They collectively epitomize Pennsylvania Bank Barn construction during the second half of the nineteenth century, and they display consistently similar interior designs. Constructed on interior frames of heavy hardwood timbers, the frames consist of symmetrical bents and massive girts that create enough space to include the forebay. Moreover, the same craft expertise is also on display in the interiors of the many Pennsylvania farmhouses in the district, the numerous outbuildings that evince high levels of wood joinery or brick masonry in their construction, and the stonework evident in the many springhouses in the district. And beyond the built environment, a high degree of agricultural workmanship is evident in the arrangement and implementation of contour strips in farm fields throughout the district. Farm layout in the district exhibits integrity of workmanship consistently. For example, the overall farm siting takes advantage of proximity to water sources and uses topography to achieve shelter from winds or (in some cases) sweeping views. Farm buildings tend to be organized in an orderly and highly rational arrangement. Often the major buildings all orient their roof ridges the same way, creating a roughly linear pattern. (Photos 2, 3, 6, 14, 18)

Integrity of Feeling:

The National Register’s *Guidelines for Evaluating and Documenting Rural Historic Landscapes* stipulates that feeling, although an intangible, “is evoked by the presence of physical characteristics that reflect the historic scene.”⁶ Within the district, the visual experience of historic agricultural patterns is pronounced (Photos 1, 12, 16). Integrity of Feeling is partly achieved through the continuity of roads and pathways in the district. The main roads have been only slightly altered in route and the farm lanes also have existed since the mid-19th century. Along the main roads inside the district, long open vistas feature farm scenes uninterrupted by modern development. Viewsheds commonly consist of large crop fields, woodlots, farm buildings, and winding roads. Because Evitts Mountain is such a prominent presence, the district possesses a feeling of enclosure and remoteness from the outside world.

Aurally the low sound levels are notable. Dutch Corner is an unusually quiet place. This quality is an important contributor to overall integrity of feeling.

Integrity of Association:

According to the MPDF, “The presence of historic landscape features related to agriculture is a key aspect of Integrity of Association. Close attention should be paid to identifying intact or remnant features. A majority of farms in a historic agricultural district should have a continued association with agriculture for the period of significance. To ensure Integrity of Association, the inevitable “intrusions” should be kept to a minimum. However, a historic agricultural district could conceivably have a high percentage of noncontributing properties relative to an urban district. For example, a concentrated 25-acre subdivision with 50 noncontributing houses might be contained within a 1,000-acre historic agricultural district with fifty contributing farms. Even though technically, the subdivision elevates the percentage of noncontributing properties, it does not reduce Integrity of Association, because it is such a small percentage relative to the continuously farmed (and historic) acreage in the remainder of the district land area.” Dutch Corner retains Integrity of Association according to this standard; over ninety percent of the land area has been continuously associated with agricultural functions throughout the Period of Significance.

⁶ McClelland, Linda Flint, et al. *National Register Bulletin 30: Guidelines for Evaluating and Documenting Rural Historic Landscapes* (Washington, D. C.: U. S. Department of the Interior, 1989; revised 1999), 23.

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8. Statement of Significance

Applicable National Register Criteria

(Mark "x" in one or more boxes for the criteria qualifying the property for National Register listing.)

- A. Property is associated with events that have made a significant contribution to the broad patterns of our history.
- B. Property is associated with the lives of persons significant in our past.
- C. Property embodies the distinctive characteristics of a type, period, or method of construction or represents the work of a master, or possesses high artistic values, or represents a significant and distinguishable entity whose components lack individual distinction.
- D. Property has yielded, or is likely to yield, information important in prehistory or history.

Criteria Considerations

(Mark "x" in all the boxes that apply.)

- A. Owned by a religious institution or used for religious purposes
- B. Removed from its original location
- C. A birthplace or grave
- D. A cemetery
- E. A reconstructed building, object, or structure
- F. A commemorative property
- G. Less than 50 years old or achieving significance within the past 50 years

Areas of Significance

(Enter categories from instructions.)

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Period of Significance

1820-1960

Significant Dates

N/A

Significant Person

(Complete only if Criterion B is marked above.)

N/A

Cultural Affiliation

N/A

Architect/Builder

N/A

Statement of Significance Summary Paragraph (Provide a summary paragraph that includes level of significance, applicable criteria, justification for the period of significance, and any applicable criteria considerations.)

Introduction

The Dutch Corner Historic Agricultural District is significant under Criterion A in the area of Agriculture. The district meets the registration requirements for the property type “Historic Agricultural District” as outlined in the MPDF *Agricultural Resources of Pennsylvania, c 1700-1960*. The Registration Requirements stipulate that “it is important to remember that Criterion A significance should be assessed in relation to how a given property typifies a farming system... the totality of a property’s representation in the areas of production, labor patterns, land tenure, mechanization, and cultural traditions will determine its National Register eligibility” (MPDF Central Valleys page 76). The district clearly illustrates changing agricultural practice over time in the Central Limestone Valleys, c. 1830-1960 Historic Agricultural Region in terms of the

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areas noted above. The period of significance begins with 1820 (the earliest extant contributing resource has an 1820 date) and ends with 1960, which is the end point covered in the MPDF.⁷

Summary History of Dutch Corner

The district is located in northern Bedford Township, which was settled by Euro-Americans in the eighteenth century. Immigration to Dutch Corner originated from other parts of Pennsylvania; from Maryland and Virginia; and from France, Scotland, and Ireland. Quite a few settlers were Pennsylvania Germans whose parents or grandparents had emigrated from German-speaking Europe. Surnames like Imler, Dively, Reichart, Fetter, Tomlinson, and Biddle testify to the mixed European cultural origins of early farming families. Families within the district soon intermarried and bought and sold land from one another. Trade occurred not only with external cash markets, but within a vigorous local network of exchange.

There are three historic churches within the district representing two Lutheran and one German Reformed (later Bible Church) denominational group. St. James's Lutheran Church (Imlertown Road) congregation formed in 1853 and the present church was built in 1898.⁸ Messiah Lutheran Church (Messiah Church Road) congregation formed around 1790 and the present church was built in 1906.⁹ Pleasant Hill German Reformed Church (Briar Valley Road) congregation formed in 1861 and the present church was built 1910. A single stone one-room school remains on Messiah Church Road. Physical and documentary evidence indicate a date of around 1800. Small scale iron ore production also formed part of the rural economy in the 19th century.

By 1830 a dense, cohesive rural community had taken root in Dutch Corner. By the late 19th century a local history published in 1884 made multiple references to the "Dutch Corner" district, suggesting that the place name was longstanding by then.¹⁰ Hemmed in by Evitts Mountain and Dunning Creek, the Dutch Corner community was even more isolated than most rural places in this less-developed region. Throughout the rest of the century farm numbers rose, farming developed, and population increased. During the twentieth century farm numbers leveled off and then dropped, and outmigration commenced. But Dutch Corner continued to function as a vibrant, cohesive rural community. In the late twentieth century water and road infrastructure led to some suburban development within the district, and new retail businesses

⁷ William H. Egle, *An Illustrated History of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania*, (Harrisburg: De Witt C. Goodrich and Co., 1876), 361-363; *History of Bedford, Somerset, and Fulton Counties, PA* (Chicago: Waterman, Watkins, & co., 1884), Bedford Township chapter. Unpaginated version at <http://www.pa-roots.com/bedford/history/historyofbedford/index.html>, accessed March 30, 2015. Regarding the Period of Significance, a very few houses within the district are said to date earlier than 1820, but there is no firm, concrete evidence for these dates. In 1796 there were dozens of log buildings in the township, but it is not clear how many were actually in the present district, nor whether any have survived except perhaps as fabric incorporated in wholesale later alterations.

⁸ "St. James Lutheran Church Pleasant Valley, Bedford, Pennsylvania 150th Anniversary 1853-2003", unpublished typescript, Laverne Casteel.

⁹ *History of Bedford, Somerset, and Fulton Counties...*, (Chicago: Waterman, Watkins and Company, 1884), 268; Mary Holderbaum, "History of Messiah Lutheran Church," August 30, 1962, reprinted online at <http://www.pa-roots.com/bedford/church/messiahevanluth2.html>, accessed march 30, 2015.

¹⁰ *History of Bedford, Somerset, and Fulton Counties, Pennsylvania* (Chicago: Waterman, Watkins and Company, 1884), 187, 265, 268.

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(kennel, farm market, welding shop) replaced older ones (blacksmith, mills). Farming continued as a mainstay in the local economy and while some reforestation occurred, the overall farm acreage remained fairly consistent.

Agricultural Significance

The Dutch Corner Historic Agricultural District is significant because the district history and resources faithfully reflect the local patterns of farm production, labor patterns, land tenure, mechanization, and cultural traditions for the relevant region (Central Valleys) defined in the MPDF *Agricultural Resources of Pennsylvania 1700-1960*. The major agricultural changes for this agricultural region, in brief, include the trend to mechanized cash grain and livestock farms between 1830 and 1880; a shift in production to emphasize feed grain and livestock between 1880 and 1920; and a 1920-1960 transition to dairying, with a continuation of subsistence production during the Depression and an increasing reliance on fossil fuel inputs. Dutch Corner's buildings and landscapes illustrate these patterns in production and the labor, land tenure, and culture characteristic of the region during the period of significance. (Please note that the period of significance extends from 1820 to 1960 while the context document begins in 1830. depending on whether the reference point is the context or the period of significance, either 1820 or 1830 is used.)

1830-1880:

In terms of production, once established, agriculture in the district was relatively mechanized and featured a cash grain and livestock mix, along with diversified self-provisioning for households and neighbors. For example, the 1850 agricultural census shows that Dutch Corner farms produced quantities of wheat, oats, corn, and hay well above Pennsylvania averages. They had ample horse power and a mix of livestock that included milk cows, other cattle, sheep, and swine in proportions that reflected Central Valleys patterns. Nearly 60% of the farm acres were improved. Home butter production also increased substantially in Dutch Corner from 1850 to 1880. Likely the presence of local markets helped this sector along. Vacationers at the popular Bedford Springs resort, for example, probably created local demand for high quality butter and cream. The township became more integrated with the broader economy through rail links and improved roads, but it still retained a high degree of insularity because of the mountain enclosure. In terms of labor and land tenure, family members supplied most farm labor in the district. Kinship-based share tenancy was lower than average on a percentage basis but still was present. In terms of mechanization, implement value remained well above state averages, as it was in the Central Valleys generally. In addition, in terms of culture, the cultural patterns in the district faithfully mirror those in the larger region. People of varied western European background came to settle, and over time the region (and Dutch Corner) tended to become more (but never exclusively) Pennsylvania German.

1880-1920:

In terms of production, between about 1880 and 1920 the grain and livestock economy in the district remained intact, but (as elsewhere in the Central Valleys) the emphasis shifted to feeding

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on the farm while cash grain production declined in relative importance. Average farm size dropped as families continued to subdivide, but total crop production increased as more farmland was cleared. Corn production increased dramatically by 1880 while wheat production dropped. This shift is directly tied to the trend towards feeding, since corn was an important feed crop. A district-wide increase in per-farm numbers of beef cattle and swine reinforces the point. In terms of labor and land tenure, family members supplied most farm labor in the district. Kinship-based share tenancy was lower than average on a percentage basis but still was present. In terms of mechanization, implement value remained well above state averages, as it was in the Central Valleys generally. In addition, in terms of culture, the cultural patterns in the district faithfully mirror those in the larger region. People of varied western European background came to settle, and over time the region (and Dutch Corner) tended to become more (but never exclusively) Pennsylvania German.

1920-1960:

In terms of production, between 1920 and 1960, cash markets became more important than ever in the district. Emphasis shifted towards dairying, listed as the dominant farming “type” in Dutch Corner by 1930.¹¹ (Agricultural economists enumerated farming “types” based on production patterns.) Dairying operations were still small by later standards, but in keeping with broader trends they gradually replaced home butter production with fluid milk. This change in turn prompted others. For example, by 1927 the average Dutch Corner farm had more acres in silage corn than townships elsewhere. It is important to note, though, that “General” farming in the district continued as the second most important type and that all farms were still quite diversified. For example, nearby markets in Bedford, industrial settlements, and Hagerstown provided an outlet for truck-patch and orchard produce. As well, especially during the two-decade farm depression of 1920-40 families “made do” with multiple self-provisioning activities (such as canning, fresh vegetable garden production, and poultry and meat production for family use), substituting time and labor for cash outlay. Things changed substantially after World War II when mechanization accelerated, capital requirements increased, dairy specialization increased, self-provisioning declined, and the cost-price squeeze caused farm numbers to tumble still faster.

In terms of labor and land tenure, over time the institution of kinship-based share tenancy gradually declined in the 20th century (as it did in the wider region). Wage labor increased in relative importance. In terms of mechanization, much greater mechanization significantly reduced overall labor needs in farming. The fossil fuel powered tractor, truck, and electric-powered equipment all reduced labor and increased expenses. The abandonment of the horse freed more acres for crop production. In addition, in terms of culture, the broader popular culture became a greater influence. Neighborhood social ties were still very important, but to local and ethnic forces were added national cultural currents via mass media (radio and later TV), consolidated schools, and the like. For example, a Penn State extension study of Bedford

¹¹ Emil Rauchenstein and F. P. Weaver, “Types of Farming in Pennsylvania,” *Pennsylvania State Agricultural Experiment Station Bulletin # 305* (April 1934, based on 1930 census data), 50-51.

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County in 1958 showed that radio broadcasts had become a major source of information for farm families.¹²

The ways in which district resources illustrate the key agricultural changes from 1830-1960 will be demonstrated in two ways. The first portion of the discussion will address three individual historic farmsteads that contain resources from the entire time span. The second portion will explain how the resources throughout the district as a whole demonstrate agricultural changes.

Changing Agricultural Practice Through Time Illustrated by Representative Farms

740 Dibert Road (Photos 7, 13, 14, 24). The farm at 740 Dibert Road possesses an extensive collection of buildings and landscape features that illustrate the history of agriculture in the district throughout the period of significance. The brick farmhouse appeared during the early phase of mixed cash-grain and livestock farming and reflected the prosperity of the era just after settlement. Sometime after the Civil War the Pennsylvania forebay barn was erected; this multipurpose barn would have supported diversified grain and livestock farming of the era. Between about 1880 and 1910 the owners erected a full suite of outbuildings sited behind the house. A two-story, board and batten “summer house” (according to Mr. Harold Smith, the owner as of 2014) provided not only facilities for cooking but also for summer sleeping. Next to it the family butchered and processed meats at a partially open stone set-kettle. An adjacent large horizontal-board smokehouse furnished space for preserving meats. These buildings are traditionally associated with Pennsylvania German foodways. Two historic hog houses and an early 20th century poultry house are tied directly to the processing buildings. According to Mr. Smith, the Dibert/Wertz family moved to the property in 1929 and weathered the Depression there, raising hogs, chickens, sheep, and potatoes. They sold the last of these right at the farm gate. These buildings illustrate the persistence of diversified farming and household self-provisioning. By the mid-twentieth century the farm was shifting towards dairying. Two milk houses (one wood and one concrete block) give evidence for this shift, while a c. 1950 gambrel-roof barn cow shed and possible milking parlor addition also testifies to an emphasis on dairying. Two c. 1940 machine sheds (one with an attached corn crib) testify to escalating mechanization and to the increasing prevalence of corn over wheat production. A c. 1940 privy is a reminder that indoor plumbing came late to many Pennsylvania rural areas.

1603 Messiah Church Road (Photo 25). 1603 Messiah Church Road also typifies the agricultural history of the region. It was occupied by Anthony Sammel in 1877. According to the 1880 agricultural census, Sammel rented 240 acres on shares along what is now Messiah Church Road. The population census for the same year shows that Anthony, aged 22, lived with his widowed mother, three teenaged brothers, and a much younger sister.¹³ In 1880 this farm’s output epitomized the region’s “high-powered grain and livestock” farming economy with four

¹² “Farm Families in Bedford County,” *Extension Studies # 4*, July 1958, Penn State Archives, Agricultural Extension Studies, paterno/gst/d/01.46

¹³ *Atlas of Bedford County Pennsylvania* (New York: F. W. Beers, 1877), 47; National Archives, Washington; Record Group 029, National Archives and Records Service, General Services Administration, Federal Decennial Census, 1880, Bedford County, Bedford Township, page 4, line 8; 1880 manuscript population census, Bedford County, Bedford Township, page 7, line 43 and page 1, lines 1 through 6.

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horses, eleven cattle, \$200 worth of implements, and strong production of buckwheat, corn, oats, and wheat. From the 100 acres of woodlot Sammel and his brothers also cut ten cords of wood. The farm reported 260 pounds of butter, probably made by Anthony's widowed mother, Catherine, aged 48 in 1880. The farm buildings from the period include a substantial Pennsylvania forebay barn, geared to grain and livestock farming; a log springhouse (used for buttermaking and cool storage space), which would have been used by Catherine and maybe her six year old daughter Gertrude; and a substantial banked four-over-four farmhouse, in itself a workspace with large kitchen facilities and laborer housing. An orchard with 100 apple trees (now gone) probably kept family members busy making apple butter, cider, and *schnitz*. By the twentieth century the shift to dairying is evident with a new concrete block milk house and barn extensions. Again the farmstead mirrored agricultural developments in the region. The farm landscape pattern was well established by the 1930s and (except for the orchard) has kept the same field and woodlot shape since then.

1934 Younts Road (Photo 9). 1934 Younts Road represents a highly productive Dutch Corner farm. In 1877 the atlas map shows it was occupied by "W. Phillips," and William Phillips (1838-1932) appears in the 1880 Census of Agriculture as owning a farm of over 200 acres including 175 acres of cropland plus another 10 in permanent meadow, and a fifty acre woodlot.¹⁴ Phillips raised an array of livestock including six milk cows (which produced 500 pounds of butter) and six other cattle; over 50 sheep; several dozen pigs; and poultry. Phillips raised a large corn crop that year (1400 bushels) and respectable oat and wheat crops as well, in addition to 250 bushels of potatoes. He had an orchard of 200 trees each of apples and pears, and he cut 30 cords of wood from his woodlot. To work the land Phillips owned 5 horses and \$1500 worth of farm machinery.

The farm at this stage well illustrates the late 19th century highly mechanized crop and livestock regime typical of the Central Valleys region. The farm buildings for the period (and probably the ensuing several decades) would have facilitated this output. The large house accommodated the farm labor force and signaled prosperity with its proportions and its ornamented doorway. The Pennsylvania Barn was a large example and would have accommodated the hay, livestock, machinery, and grains. The summer kitchen would have been a major work site to process orchard and meat products. Phillips's wife, Anna M. Phillips, was a daughter of a French immigrant who had settled very early in Bedford Township. Their only son John B. Phillips was married in 1878 and was engaged in agriculture on the home farm. Since he does not appear in the 1880 agricultural census as a farmer he was probably a tenant.¹⁵

Further census or biographical information is lacking, but the buildings and landscapes reflect the broader agricultural shifts in the twentieth century. The machinery sheds and garage accommodated ever more farm machines and the auto, respectively, while the milk house showed a new turn to dairying. Two poultry buildings and the continued presence of fruit trees (as shown on the aerials) were consistent with farm diversification in the 20th century.

¹⁴ National Archives, Washington; Record Group 029, National Archives and Records Service, General Services Administration, Census of Agriculture, 1880, Bedford County, Bedford Township, page 5 line 5.

¹⁵ *History of Bedford, Somerset, and Fulton Counties*, page 265.

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Changing Agricultural Practice Through Time Illustrated by Representative Resources

Other resources and landscape features drawn from around Dutch Corner show how the district as a whole illustrates the major features of regional agricultural change over time:

Farmhouses

Many farm houses survive from the 19th and early 20th century when farming was fairly prosperous and still expanding. Frame three-or four-bay, two-story houses with shallow pitched gable roofs constitute the typical 19th century housing stock. A good example is at 2209 Briar Valley Road. These houses not only accommodated the farm labor force but often were designed with substantial productive space, sometimes in an ell or a banked basement area. Scholars have argued that these plain, blocky buildings represent cultural assimilation on the part of a native-born generation of Pennsylvania Germans. An especially elaborate example at 2127 Dibert Road has a center gable and three full levels created by banking the brick structure into a slope. Clearly the full basement kitchen was an important work area; it was oriented to a yard that also served as common workspace with a springhouse and summer kitchen. The 1877 atlas and 1880 agricultural and population censuses suggest that Adriel Koontz (age 51) lived here with his wife Mary (50), a young daughter, a niece (12), nephew (16) and Jennie Snowdon, a “hired girl.” The farm produced over 600 pounds of butter, and that helps explain why Mary needed help.¹⁶ By the 1920s, a period of stress and economic swings, few new houses were being built on Dutch Corner farms. The new ones that did get built drew from nationally popular styles and forms, especially the “foursquare.” The choice of the foursquare is significant because it bore some resemblance to local traditional vernacular forms and could be adapted to function similarly. Examples can be seen at 367 Hoagland Road, 2232 Imlertown Road, and 1370 Messiah Church Road. But usually when farm families invested in their dwellings they emphasized technological upgrades. By 1950 almost all farms in the county had electricity. In 1927 only 15% had running water, but by 1950 around forty percent had water pumps (a proxy for indoor plumbing), and over a third had telephones.

District resources also reflect regional customs of agricultural labor and land tenure. Several examples from around the district will illustrate. Local farming depended primarily on family and neighbor workers. For example, in 1880 Isaac Imler (75) and his wife Catharine (60) had four adult children and a grandson living with them and working on the farm. That same year Jacob G. Dively (63) and his wife Dorothy (57) had two sons at home aged 22 and 19, both listed as farm workers. Daughter Lucinda, 21, helped her mother. Albert Stiffler, age 19, also lived in the household and worked on the farm. He came from a farming family in nearby St. Clairsville. Farm tenancy was not as prevalent as in the richer valleys to the north, but it did have a presence in Dutch Corner. For example, in 1880 another son of Jacob Dively, Adam G. Dively, was listed in the agricultural census as a share tenant. The population census showed that he (35) lived with his wife (26) and two young sons. They were probably farming on shares for Jacob,

¹⁶*Atlas of Bedford County*, 1877, page 47; National Archives, Washington; Record Group 029, National Archives and Records Service, General Services Administration, Federal Decennial Census, 1880, Bedford County, Bedford Township, page 7, line 41; National Archives, Washington; Record Group 029, National Archives and Records Service, General Services Administration, Census of Agriculture, 1880, Bedford County, Bedford Township, page 4, line 8.

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following the distinctive Pennsylvania German cultural practice of “kinship-based share tenancy.”¹⁷

Indirect but highly suggestive evidence indicates that certain groups of farm houses in the district were related to each other through kinship-based share tenancy.¹⁸ For example, in 1877 Philip Beegle is listed next to two properties, one at the “T” of Mill and Koontz Roads and the second along Mill Road.¹⁹ These are at 268 Mill Road and 257 Koontz Road. Philip Beegle himself was a stone mason, but the 1900 population census lists his son as a farmer. Both properties have five-bay, banked farmhouses from the 19th century; the one on Mill Road is likely the older. Another possible landlord:tenant pair are the two properties on Fetter Road and Messiah Church Road that in 1877 were associated with D. Fetter. A Daniel Fetter was (in the 1880 population census) a 68 year old farmer who lived with his wife. In 1880 he appears in the agricultural census as a farm owner with 139 acres. Earlier censuses show that they had a son William, and in 1880 there was a William Fetter listed as renting a different (192 acre) farm for shares in the agricultural census. The two properties belonging to D. Fetter in 1877 are close to each other, at and near 1105 Messiah Church Road. One has a substantial 2.5 story five bay house, while the other house is a two over three bay form. Given the spatial, architectural, and familial relationship between the two farms, it is possible, even likely, that Daniel and William may have each occupied one of these properties.²⁰ By the 20th century the incidence of tenancy declined and the kinship-based connections between farmsteads loosened.

Barns and Outbuildings

The shifts in farming over time in Dutch Corner can be seen in changes to barns and outbuildings. The barn type of choice in the 19th century was the characteristic Pennsylvania forebay bank barn. This form emerged along with mixed grain and livestock farming, and many 19th century examples are scattered throughout the district, as at 2970 Imlertown Road; 257 Koontz Rd; 1603 Messiah Church Road; 250 Messiah Church Road; and 294 Mill Road. By the late 19th and early 20th century quite a few Dutch Corner farm families converted their Pennsylvania barns to “three-gable barns.” As the MPDF explains on pages 40-42, this process reflected the increasing emphasis on feeding and improved shelter for livestock, and also the mechanization of threshing. Examples can be seen at 1860 and 2127 Dibert Road; 273 Dively Road; and 3044 Imlertown Road. To comply with new regulations as farming entered the dairy era, farmers enclosed the forebay using impermeable materials like concrete block, inserted more windows for light, and sometimes added new ventilation systems. These changes can all be seen

¹⁷ 1880 manuscript population census, Bedford County, Bedford Township, page 15, lines 45-50; 1870 manuscript population census, Bedford County, Union Township, page 35, line 24; National Archives, Washington; Record Group 029, National Archives and Records Service, General Services Administration, Federal Decennial Census, 1880, Bedford County, Bedford Township, page 7, line 2; 1880 manuscript population census, page 15, line 35; Sally McMurry, “The Pennsylvania Barn as a Collective Resource,” *Buildings and Landscapes* 16: 1(Spring 2009): 9-29.

¹⁸ For J. G. Dively and his family, the 1877 atlas shows J. G. Dively with two houses in Dibert District between Biddle and Imler on Imlertown Road but only one house has survived.; this is 4049 Imlertown Rd.

¹⁹ *Atlas of Bedford County*, 1877, page 47; National Archives, Washington; Record Group 029, National Archives and Records Service, General Services Administration, Federal Decennial Census, 1880, Bedford County, Bedford Township, page 4 line 6.

²⁰ *Atlas of Bedford County*, 1877, page 47; 1880 manuscript population census, Bedford County, Bedford Township, page 23, line 15; National Archives, Washington; Record Group 029, National Archives and Records Service, General Services Administration, Federal Decennial Census, 1880, Bedford County, Bedford Township, page 9, line 4 and page 5, line 1.

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throughout the Dutch Corner district; nearly every barn has some historic alteration. One example is at 151 Camp Ranch Lane. In the 20th century, some farm families in Dutch Corner chose to erect a stable barn, a new type that (like the foursquare house) drew from nationally distributed, standardized designs and facilitated specialized dairy production. Examples can be seen at 2663 Imlertown Road; 396 Welsh Road; and 1267 Belden Road.

Farm buildings in the district clearly show the shift from 19th century home dairy production (buttermaking) to fluid milk sales in the 20th century. Evidence for the early period of home dairy production (mainly butter) is represented by the stone springhouses remaining in the district, for example at 2869 Belden Road; 2970 Imlertown Road; and 2127 Dibert Road. They supported both farm and household production. Some butter would be consumed in the household and some would typically be sold or traded. This work was women's labor so the springhouse was sited close to the main house. These gave way by around 1930 to an entirely new outbuilding type, the milk house. This structure appeared because of municipal sanitation requirements and the rise of fluid milk dairying. Milk houses were intended to provide a place separated from the stable to store milk before it was picked up to go to market, and sometimes also to clean utensils. Milk houses had to be made of impermeable materials; have ample ventilation and light; have a place to cool milk in cans; and not be connected directly to the barn. These were sited not by the house but by the barn, signaling a shift in dairying from women's labor to men's. Good examples abound in the district, such as a c.1935 hollow-tile block milk house at 250 Messiah Church Road, and more typical concrete block ones at 2272 and 2851 Dibert Road.

Finally, the silo was another sign of intensified dairying. Silos convert green plant matter into a palatable and nutritious winter feed for dairy cows, and so they mark a shift to fluid-milk dairying where sheer quantity production mattered much more than value added through home buttermaking. There is one c. 1940 metal silo at 629 Younts Road, but most historic silos in the district were made of concrete staves like the one at 367 Hoagland Road.

Other farm outbuildings illustrate processes of mechanization. By the late nineteenth century machine sheds were more common, needed now to house a growing variety of horse-drawn implements and perhaps even a stationary steam engine here and there. Nineteenth century examples include a board/batten machine shed at 1499 Imlertown Road, a vertical board shed at 294 Mill Road, and a vertical board shed at 2794 Dibert Road. Most examples in the district date from the mid-20th century. Machine sheds for farming equipment proliferated as families acquired more equipment. In 1927 about a fifth of farms in Bedford Township had tractors, and about forty percent had stationary engines. By 1950 about forty percent had entirely replaced horses with tractors. Machine sheds of the period typically were one story, built of horizontal or vertical board, with large doors for easy access, and sometimes with integrated corn cribs. Examples include 1704 Dibert Road, 2869 Belden Road, and 2209 Briar Valley Road. Automobile ownership was nearly universal among farming families already in the 1920s. Garages soon appeared on the farming landscape at sites such as 801 Messiah Church Road; 268 Mill Road; 961 Oppenheimer Road; and 1171 Younts Road.

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To house bigger and bigger crops, separate corn cribs began to appear by the turn of the 20th century. Characteristic wooden cribs with slats were predominant in the early 20th century, as at 2869 Belden Road. By the mid-20th century cylindrical metal mesh corn cribs with conical roofs spoke to the continued importance of feed corn in the local farming economy, and to the general rise of industrial standardization in agricultural buildings. See examples at 367 Hoagland Road and 116 Willow Brook Lane.

For much of the period of significance, diversified production and its associated outbuildings were central to farm household strategies. For example raising swine was practiced well into the twentieth century, and the historic hog houses in the district date to the 1940s and 1950s. These generally are horizontal or vertical board buildings with the characteristic low openings. Extant examples exist at 740 Dibert Road; 2309 Briar Valley Road; and 273 Dively Road. Poultry was not as important here as in places like Juniata County, but most farms had one or two poultry houses. Good c. 1925-40 examples can be seen at 2232 and 3545 Imlertown Road and 116 Willow Brook Lane. The significance of diversified production is also illustrated by a surprisingly long lived tradition of small-scale productive spaces, especially summer kitchens and smoke houses. As the MPDF explains, summer kitchens first began to appear in numbers in the late 19th century when the rise of inexpensive cook stoves combined with a diversity in farm production to make it possible and necessary for farm wives to do canning, make jams and preserves, dry fruit, pickle, and the like. The summer kitchen provided the facilities for this demanding and varied work. C. 1880-1910 examples are at 2599 Belden Road; 2759 Briar Valley Road; and 1072 Dibert Road. These were usually sited very close to the house. These traditions stayed very much alive during the Depression years as families “made do” by substituting time and labor for cash outlay. In fact district families built a number of new summer kitchens and smokehouses and a few root cellars in the 1920s and 1930s. At 273 Dively Road and 1259 Younts Road, for example, horizontal board summer kitchens date to about 1940. There is a c. 1930 smoke house at 2759 Briar Valley Road and another at 1499 Imlertown Road. A c. 1940 concrete block root cellar was built on a farmstead down a lane just off Briar Valley Road. New springhouses were less common in the twentieth century; this is not surprising since butter dairying was in decline and many families bought ice boxes. At 141 Welsh Road, however, the family built a concrete block spring house in the mid-20th century.

Most extant privies in the district also date from the 20th century, a reminder that more than half of farms still lacked running water in 1950. There is a good example at 3134 Younts Road.

Landscape

The Dutch Corner agricultural landscape also shows the major characteristics of Central Valleys agriculture from 1830-1960. A few small fields and pastures remain from the early period. The farming landscape itself changed significantly during the early 20th century. Rising concern about soil erosion triggered a strong campaign initiated by government and land-grant institutions to get farmers to plow their land with topographical contours and to practice strip cropping (MPDF narrative page 72-74). Small, irregularly shaped polygonal fields gave way to curving strips in some places (though early field patterns remained intact in others). The change

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as it affected Dutch Corner is vividly illustrated in the contrasting aerial photographs of the district that appear in the MPDF narrative on page 73.

Woodlots occupied a substantial portion of farm acreage in the 19th century; they were an important resource for fuel, lumber, tanbark, fencing, potash and pearlash, pasturage (livestock often were allowed to forage for mast and other food in the woods), and human food (berries and nuts). There were woodlots scattered throughout the district on hillier terrain, and the slope of Evitts Mountain was heavily forested. These mountain woodlands were frequently part of farms along the mountain. Sometimes farmers would own separate mountain lots. Forest goods were used on the farm, but could also supply cash income. Though the percentage of cleared land increased on Dutch Corner farms over time, woodlots also grew in importance. Industrialization created new markets. In the borough of Bedford there were planing mills; a keg works; a handle factory; an agricultural implement factory; a carriage factory; and a tannery with dedicated “bark house.” Just over the mountain the Broad Top coal mines needed wood props. And of course the farm household still needed woodlots for fuel, food, and building material.²¹ Woodlots continued in importance well into the twentieth century. In 1917, for example, E. H. Frothingham, USDA Forest Examiner, wrote about the “Status and Value of Farm Woodlots in the Eastern United States.” He wrote that “in the farming sections of the eastern States the farm woodlot is a conspicuous feature. Small woodlots are almost always in sight, and sometimes fill so much of the view that they seem more extensive than the greater areas of cultivated land which are shut off by the screen of trees.” He also noted that overall in the East, by 1909 farm woodlots had actually increased in value; farm income from woodlot products was actually greater than that of the potato crop. Far from becoming less valuable with settlement, “as a region becomes settled it becomes easier for the farmer to market his woodlot products profitably, because markets are more numerous and more accessible by good roads or railroads.” He included maps which showed that in heavily wooded areas like Dutch Corner, woodlots often accounted for over ten percent of total farm income.²² We should therefore think of Dutch Corner farm woodlots as integral productive spaces just as crop fields and pasture.

OTHER CONTRIBUTING RESOURCES WITHIN DUTCH CORNER

Historic non-agricultural resources include three historic churches and one school building. These contribute to the district’s significance by representing important rural institutions where social and cultural ties were formed and maintained. Churches and schools were sited so as to be conveniently accessible by foot or horse-drawn conveyance. Thus they helped to keep neighbors easily connected. Fifteen historic cemeteries are scattered throughout the district. Some are associated with churches, others with local families. The grave stones represent various styles popular in the 19th and 20th centuries.

²¹ Sanborn map, Bedford, PA, 1885, sheet 1, 2, 3, and 4; 1906, sheet 1, 4, 5 and 6; 1912, sheet 1, 2, 6 and 7. Digital version accessed through Penn State Libraries.

²² E. H. Frothingham, “Status and Value of Farm Woodlots in the Eastern United States,” USDA *Bulletin* # 481 (May 11, 1917): 1, 2, 23, 31, 35.

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Conclusion:

The case for the significance of the Dutch Corner Historic Agricultural District rests on the representativeness of the district's resources of the agricultural history of the region. The buildings and landscapes in the Dutch Corner Historic Agricultural District are significant because they clearly show the important agricultural, labor, land tenure, and cultural patterns in the Central Valleys Historic Agricultural Region from 1830 to 1960.

In addition to representing the Central Limestone Valleys Historic Agricultural Region, the district also is set apart from its surroundings as a distinctive entity. We have already noted that internal ties developed within the district, as evidenced by such features as kinship connections, labor exchanges, and land transactions. Within the Dutch Corner district, internal consistency is achieved in several ways. Architecturally, for example, the simple three-, four-, and five-bay houses give the district consistency in domestic building form, ornament (or lack thereof), and even orientation. Contemporaneous Pennsylvania Barns within the district share very similar architectural trim, again lending the district an architectural consistency. They also underwent similar alterations over time.

Most importantly, specific large-scale historic landscape features in the district contribute to its character. In an agricultural setting, fields, treelines, and the like are central to defining agricultural resources. This is well illustrated in the Dutch Corner district. Its edges define several types of physical and visual barriers between it and its rural surroundings. Evitts Mountain forces an inward orientation and creates a strong sense of enclosure. Treelines and hills make the district visually coherent when experienced from the interior.

Thus the Dutch Corner Historic Agricultural District is an internally consistent entity that meets the requirements for listing a Historic Agricultural District for the Central Valleys Historic Agricultural Region.

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- previously listed in the National Register
- previously determined eligible by the National Register
- designated a National Historic Landmark
- recorded by Historic American Buildings Survey # _____
- recorded by Historic American Engineering Record # _____
- recorded by Historic American Landscape Survey # _____

Primary location of additional data:

- State Historic Preservation Office
- Other State agency
- Federal agency
- Local government
- University
- Other

Name of repository: Dutch Corner Historical Society

Historic Resources Survey Number (if assigned): N/A

10. Geographical Data

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Use either the UTM system or latitude/longitude coordinates

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

The boundary of the Dutch Corner Historic Agricultural District is delineated on the accompanying sectional maps titled "Dutch Corner Historic Agricultural District Site Plan" drawn at a scale of 1" = 200'.

Boundary Justification (Explain why the boundaries were selected.)

The boundaries for the Dutch Corner Historic District meet criteria set out in the MPDF for boundary selection. The Bedford Township line is a longstanding historic border. Its standing as a historic district boundary is reinforced because it runs along the ridge of Evitts Mountain, a topographic feature that has historically separated Dutch Corner from other agricultural communities. On the west, between the township line and the historic rail corridor, the boundary runs along William Penn Highway for about a quarter mile. The highway forms an appropriate

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boundary both because of its historic presence and because of modern fabric on the west side. The historic Dunning Creek Branch Rail Road right-of-way is another longstanding feature, having been present already in the late 19th century. It is visible along most of its historic route in the form of well-established linear earthworks lined with mature trees. Connecting with the rail bed, historic treelines coincide with the property boundaries on the southern side of the district. They become woodlots east of Imlertown Road and follow property lines back to the township line and mountain ridge. These features also conform to MPDF guidelines because they are historic (visible on the 1939 aerial, noted on the 1987 topographic map) agricultural and property boundaries. They also function to separate non-historic fabric on the opposite side from the historic district.

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Additional Documentation

Submit the following items with the completed form:

- **Maps:** A **USGS map** or equivalent (7.5 or 15 minute series) indicating the property's location.
- **Sketch map** for historic districts and properties having large acreage or numerous resources. Key all photographs to this map.
- **Additional items:** (Check with the SHPO, TPO, or FPO for any additional items.)

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Photographs

Submit clear and descriptive photographs. The size of each image must be 1600x1200 pixels (minimum), 3000x2000 preferred, at 300 ppi (pixels per inch) or larger. Key all photographs to the sketch map. Each photograph must be numbered and that number must correspond to the photograph number on the photo log. For simplicity, the name of the photographer, photo date, etc. may be listed once on the photograph log and doesn't need to be labeled on every photograph.

Photo Log

Name of Property: Dutch Corner Historic Agricultural District

City or Vicinity: Bedford Township

County: Bedford

State: PA

Photographer: Sally McMurry (photos 4-15, 18-21, 23-24), Susan Coble, William Sweeney, and Nina Palmer (photos 1-3, 16-17, 22, 25).

Date Photographed: July 2009 (photos 1-2, 16-17, 25), October 2009 (photo 3), October 2012 (photo 22), February 2015 (photo 4, 18-21, 23), August 2014 (photo 5-15, 24)

Description of Photograph(s) and number, include description of view indicating direction of camera:

Photo #	Address	Direction	Description
1	132 Fetter Lane	NE	Pasture along Messiah Church Road with 132 Fetter Lane and Evitts Mountain in background
2	1640 Oppenheimer Road	NW	1640 Oppenheimer Road with treelines and Evitts Mountain in background
3	2272 Dibert Road	E	2272 Dibert Road farmstead with pasture in foreground and Evitts Mountain in background
4	783 Messiah Church Road	N	783 Messiah Church Road farmstead
5	Briar Valley Road NE of intersection with Younts Road	E	Farmstead on Briar Valley Road with stone milk house in foreground

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Photo #	Address	Direction	Description
6	2127 Dibert Road	N	2127 Dibert Road farmstead with crop field in foreground and woodlot in background
7	740 Dibert Road	SE	740 Dibert Road house with pig sty, smoke house, and ornamental trees
8	250 Messiah Church Road	S/SW	Railroad Line Boundary of district at junction with Messiah Church Road
9	1934 Younts Road	E	1934 Younts Road with crop fields and woodlot
10	Intersection Younts Road and Manna Road	S/SE	Hay Field, tree line, wood lot
11	Briar Valley Road just NE of Imlertown	NE	Crop field and farmstead on Briar Valley Road
12	508 Messiah Church Road – driving clockwise along cul de sac towards the main road	SW	Contour Strips off lane leading to 508 Messiah Church Road
13	740 Dibert Road	NW	Dibert Barn
14	740 Dibert Road	S/SE	Dibert Farm smokehouse, kettle place, summer kitchen (front to rear)
15	2272 Dibert Road	NE	Slayton Farm barn and landscape from Dibert Rd (branches off to the south)
16	View from Belden Road property associated with 1370 Messiah Church Road	S	District interior looking south towards Younts Road
17	View from Belden Road property associated with 1370 Messiah Church Road	SW	District interior looking west towards the corner of Willowbrook and Belden Roads. In foreground is 2190 Belden Road and in far background, 116 Willow Brook Road

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Photo #	Address	Direction	Description
18	203 Shoemaker Road	NW	203 Shoemaker Road barn and outbuildings viewed from Imlertown Road
19	View from Imlertown Road at bend just north of Welsh Road	N	3739 Imlertown Road buildings (pole barn, Pennsylvania barn, shed) with Evitts Mountain in background
20	View from Messiah Church Road	SW	1370 Messiah Church Road farm buildings: barn, milk house, pole barn, and shed
21	View from Messiah Church Road	N/NW	Farm fields in foreground; 1640 Oppenheimer barns and house in middle ground; Evitts Mountain in background
22	View from Press Road	NW	Cemetery in foreground; crop fields and treelines in background
23	1952 Imlertown Road	SE	St James Lutheran Church façade and cemetery
24	740 Dibert Road	E	Pigsty at 740 Dibert Road
25	1603 Messiah Church Road	NW	Log springhouse at 1603 Messiah Church Road

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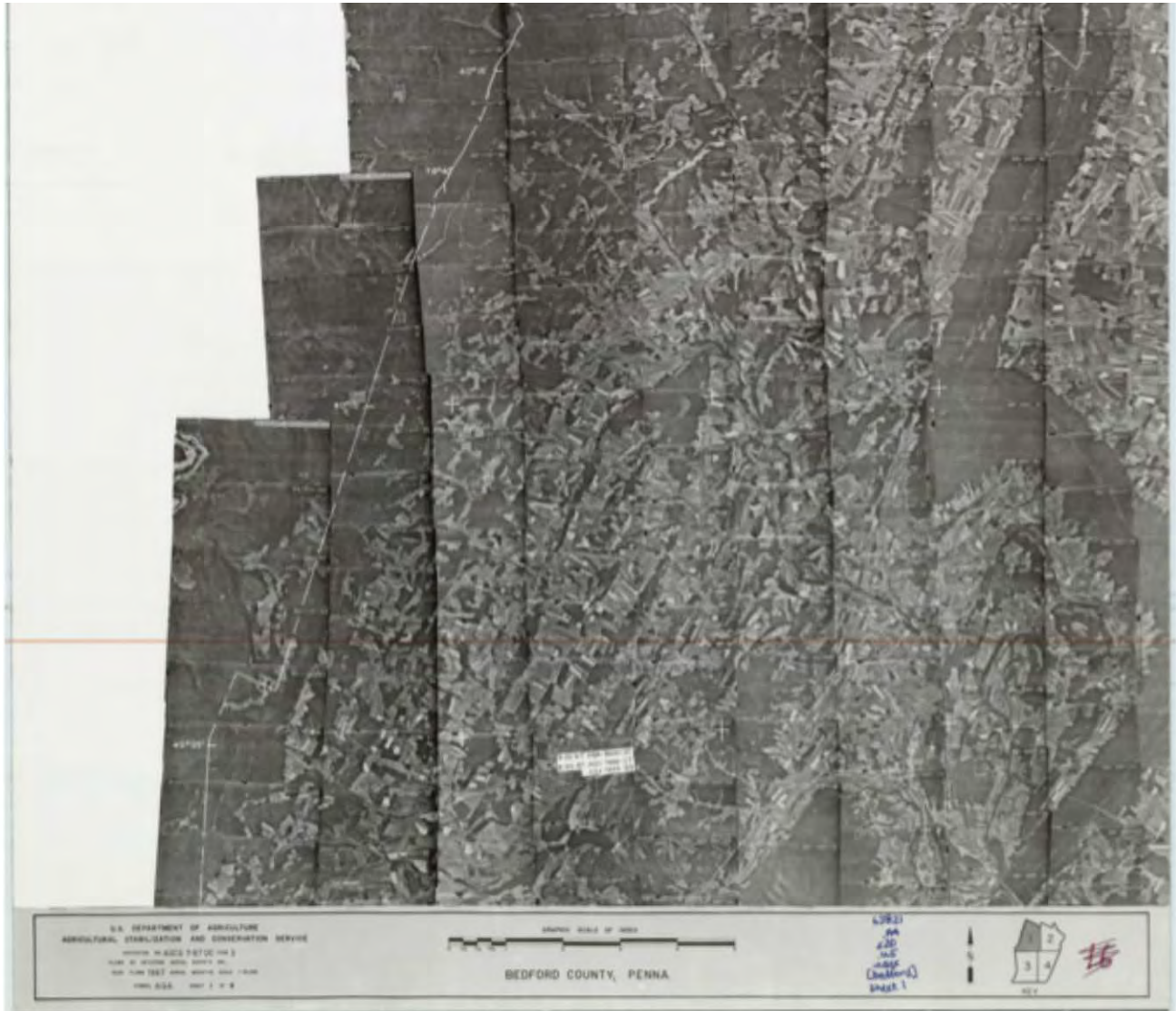


Figure 1: 1967 aerial index sheet. Dutch Corner district is in the lower right. The image is distorted because it consists of many small sheets pieced together, but it is clear that the 1967 field and woodlot patterns are very consistent with those of 2015.

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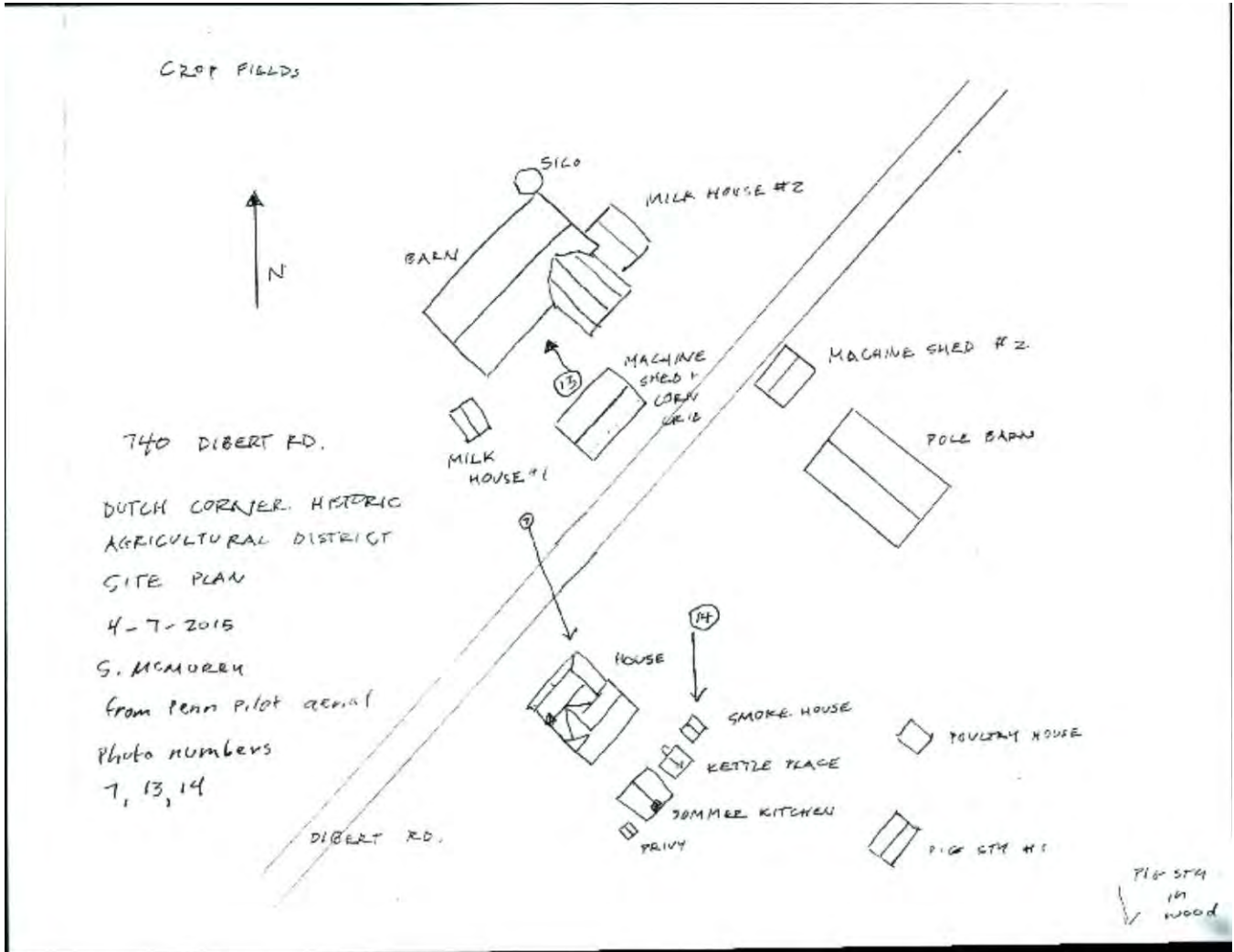
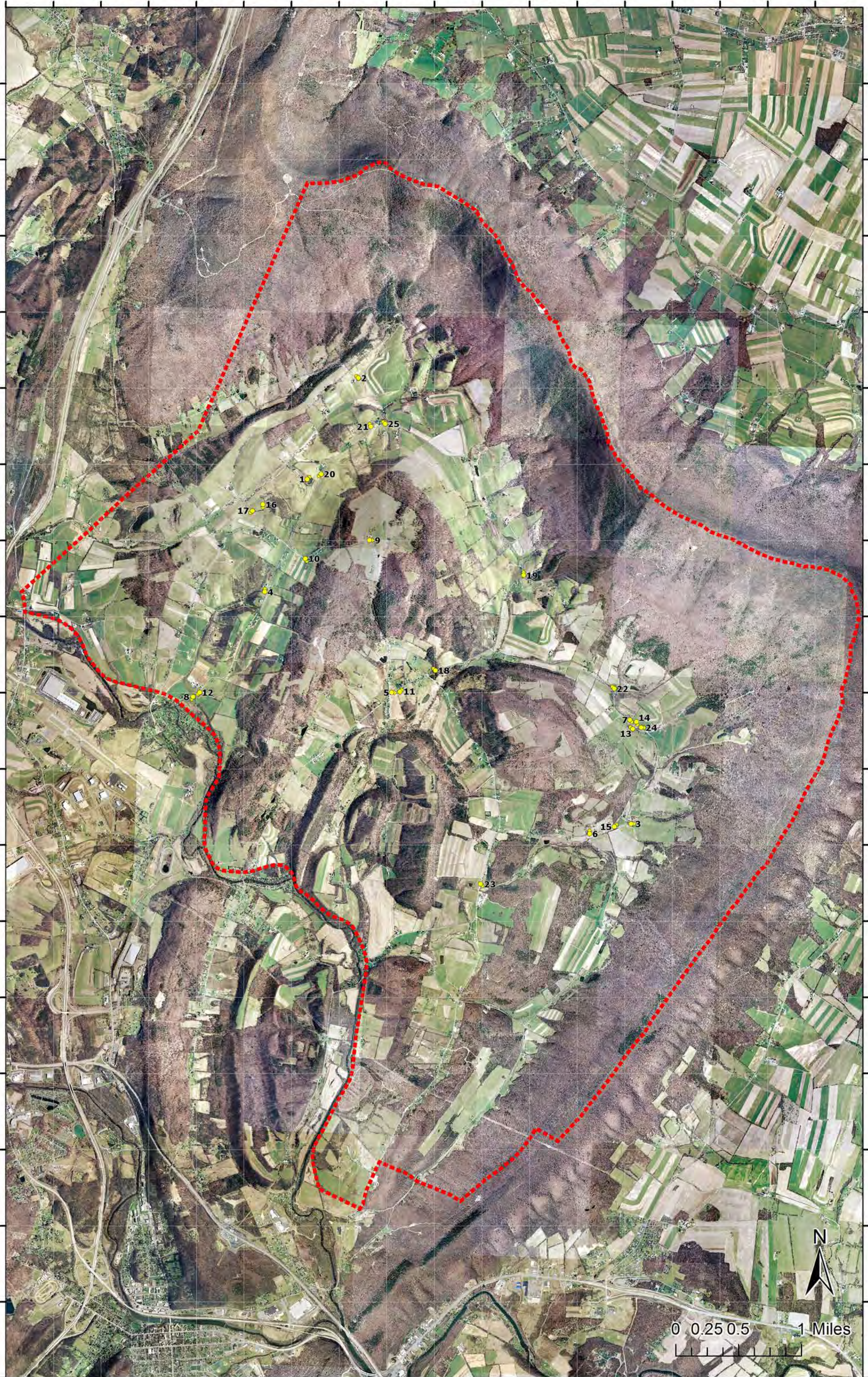


Figure 2: Site Plan, 740 Dibert Road.

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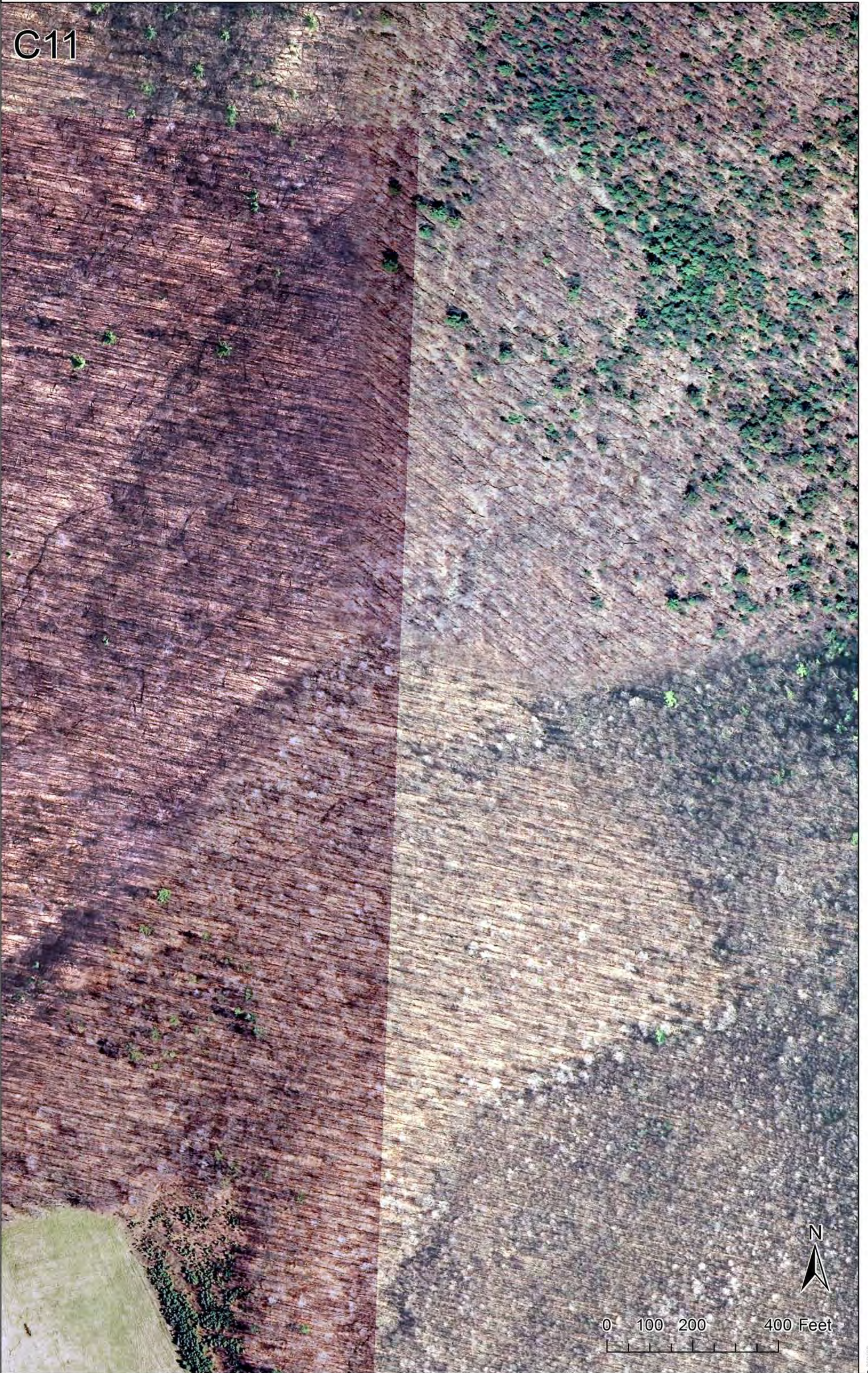
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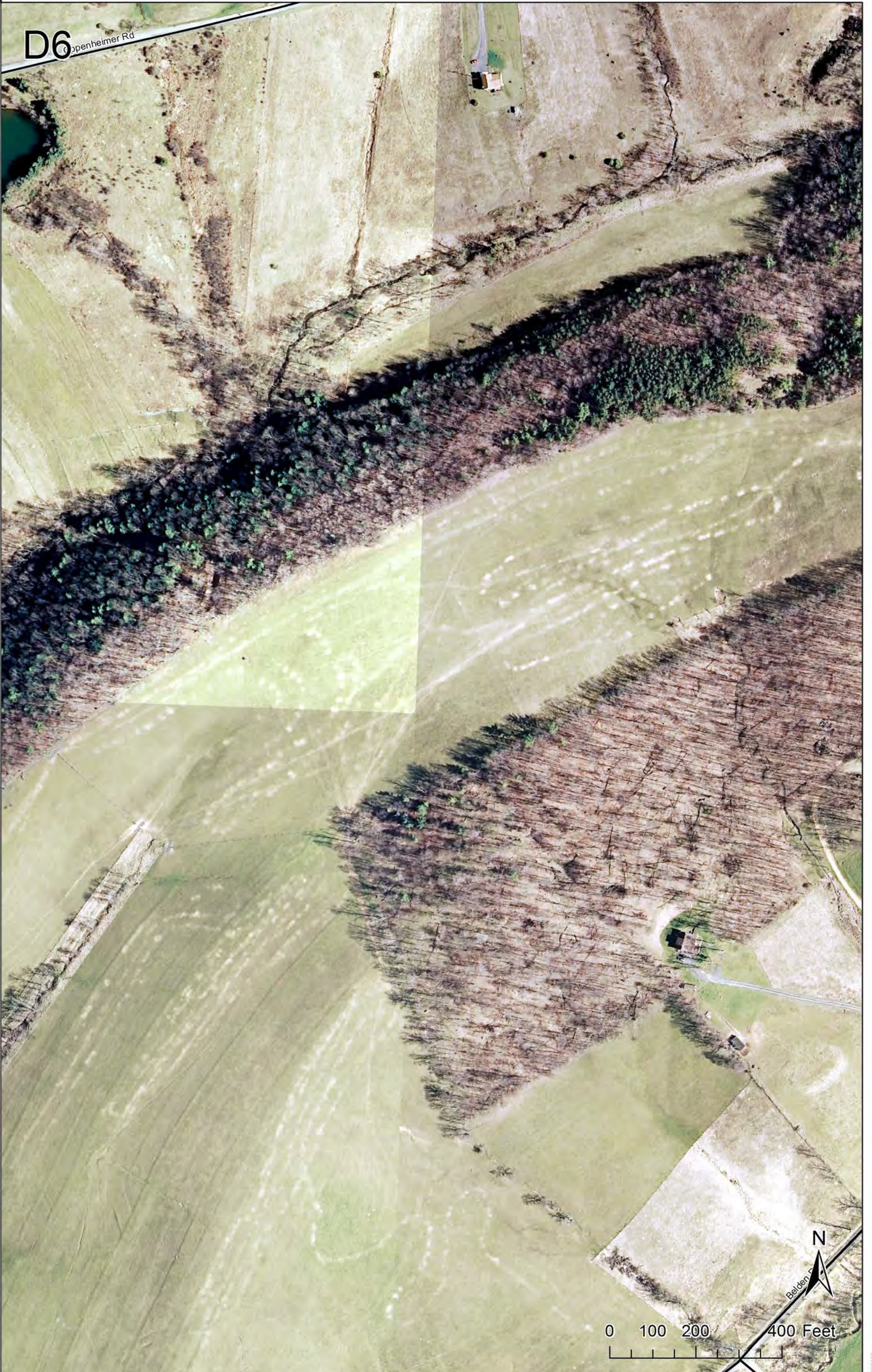
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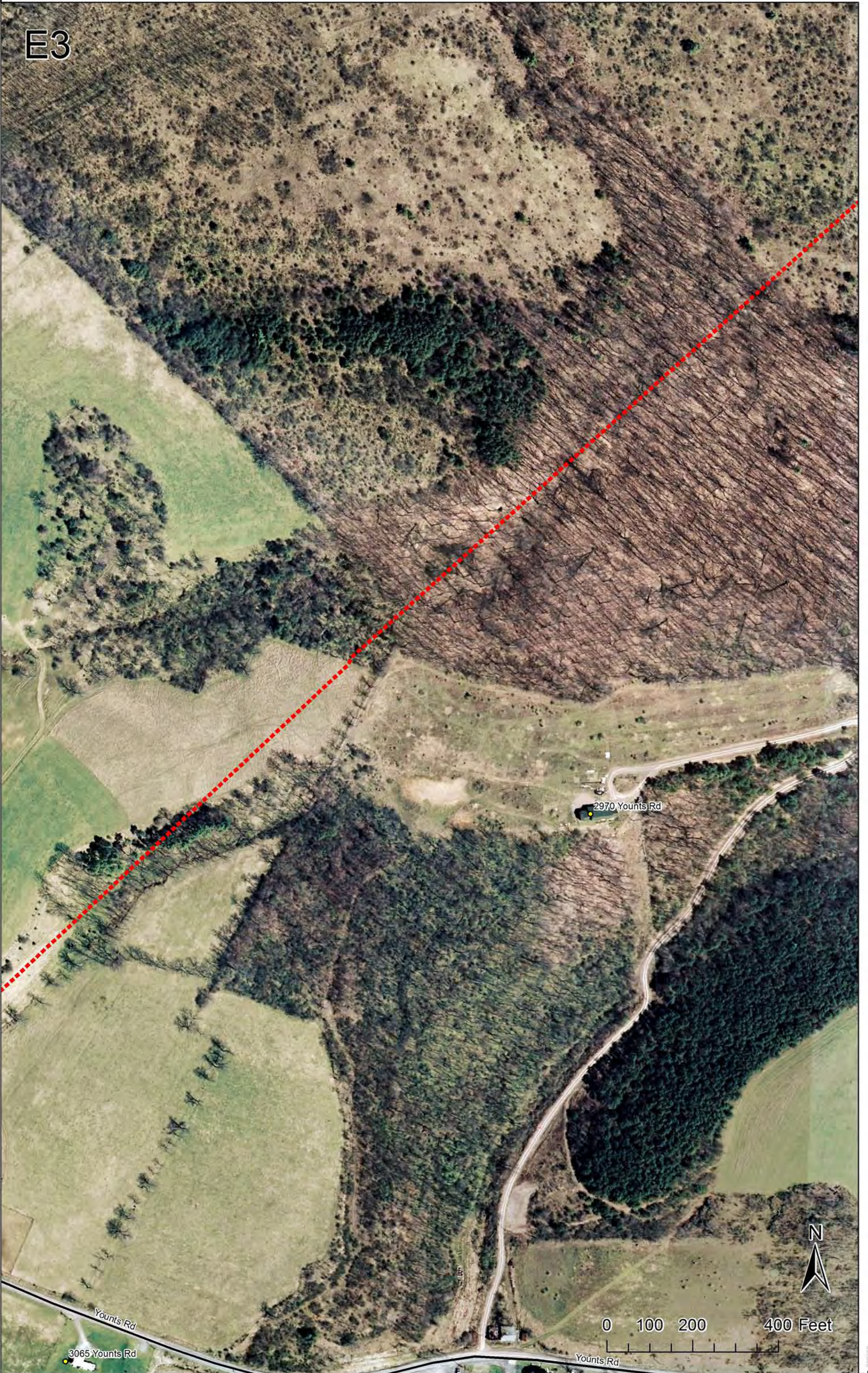
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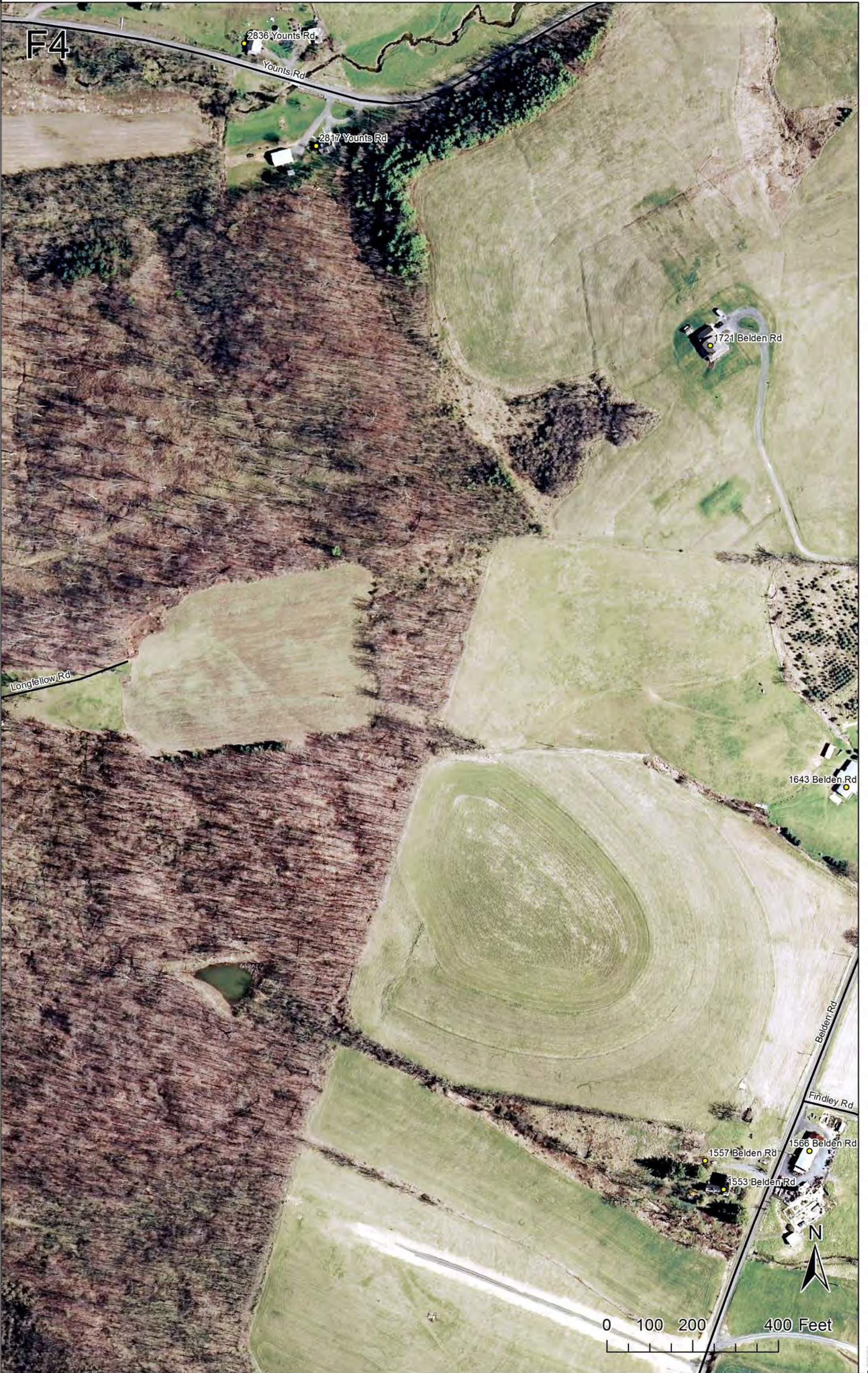
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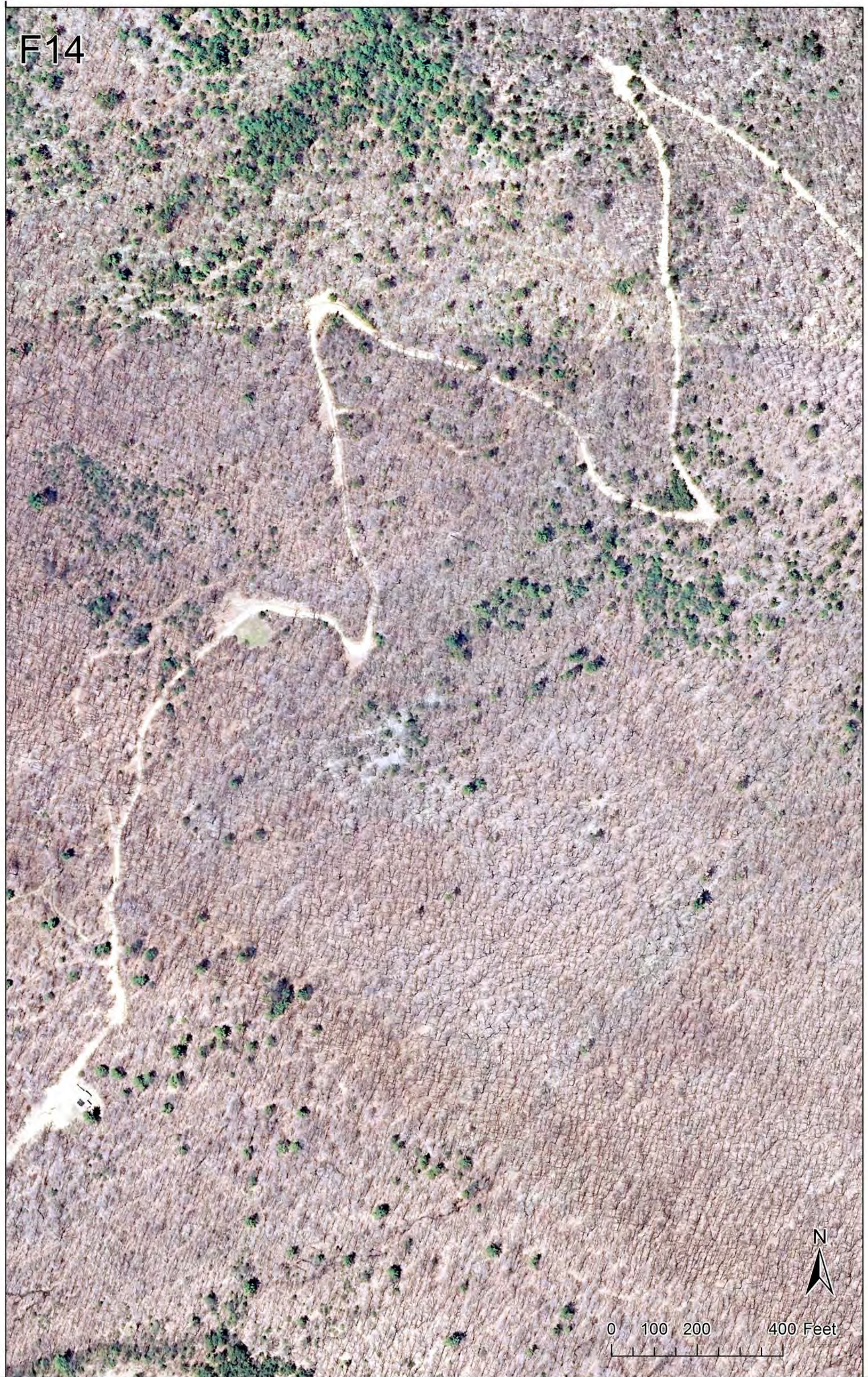
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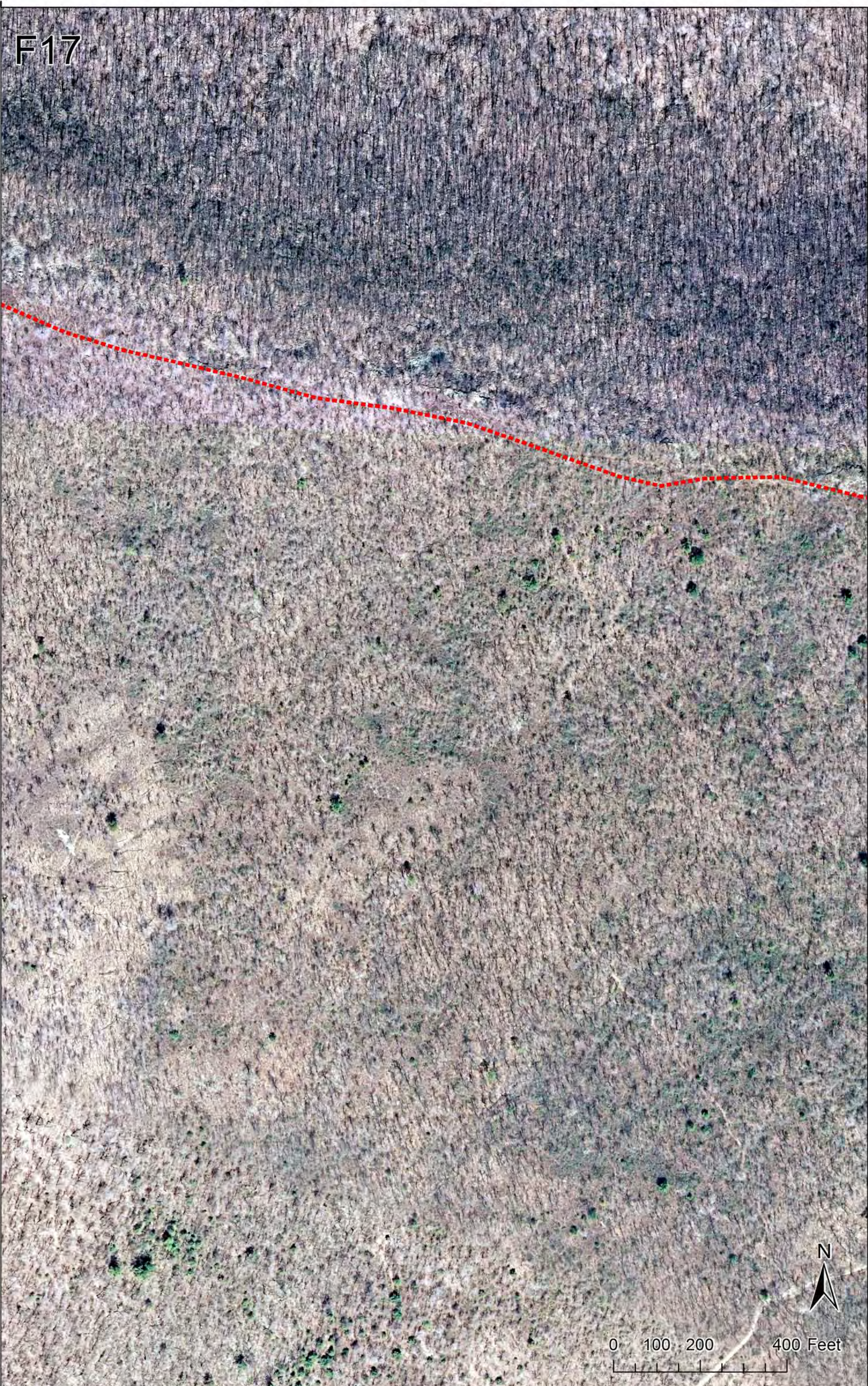
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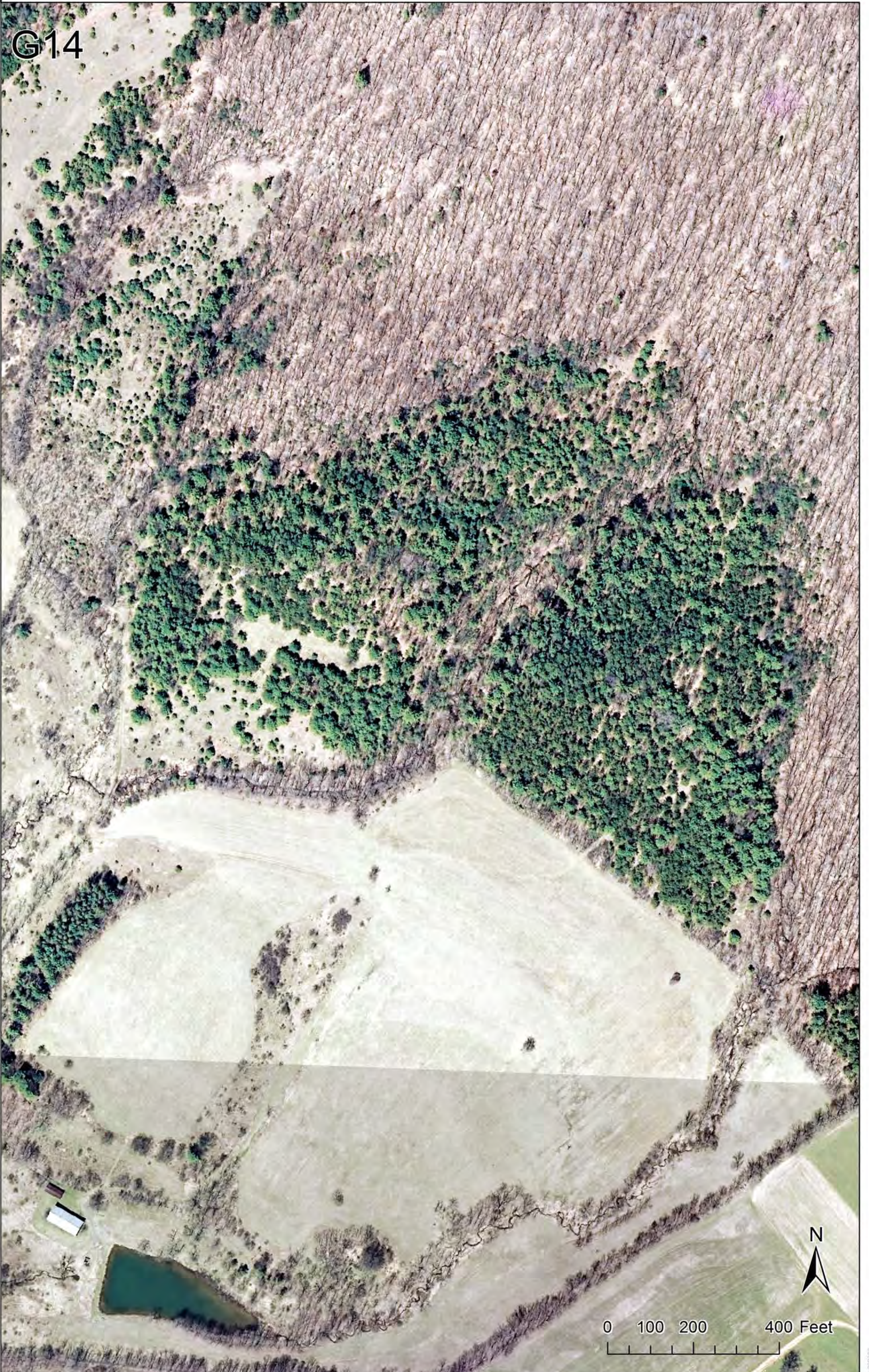


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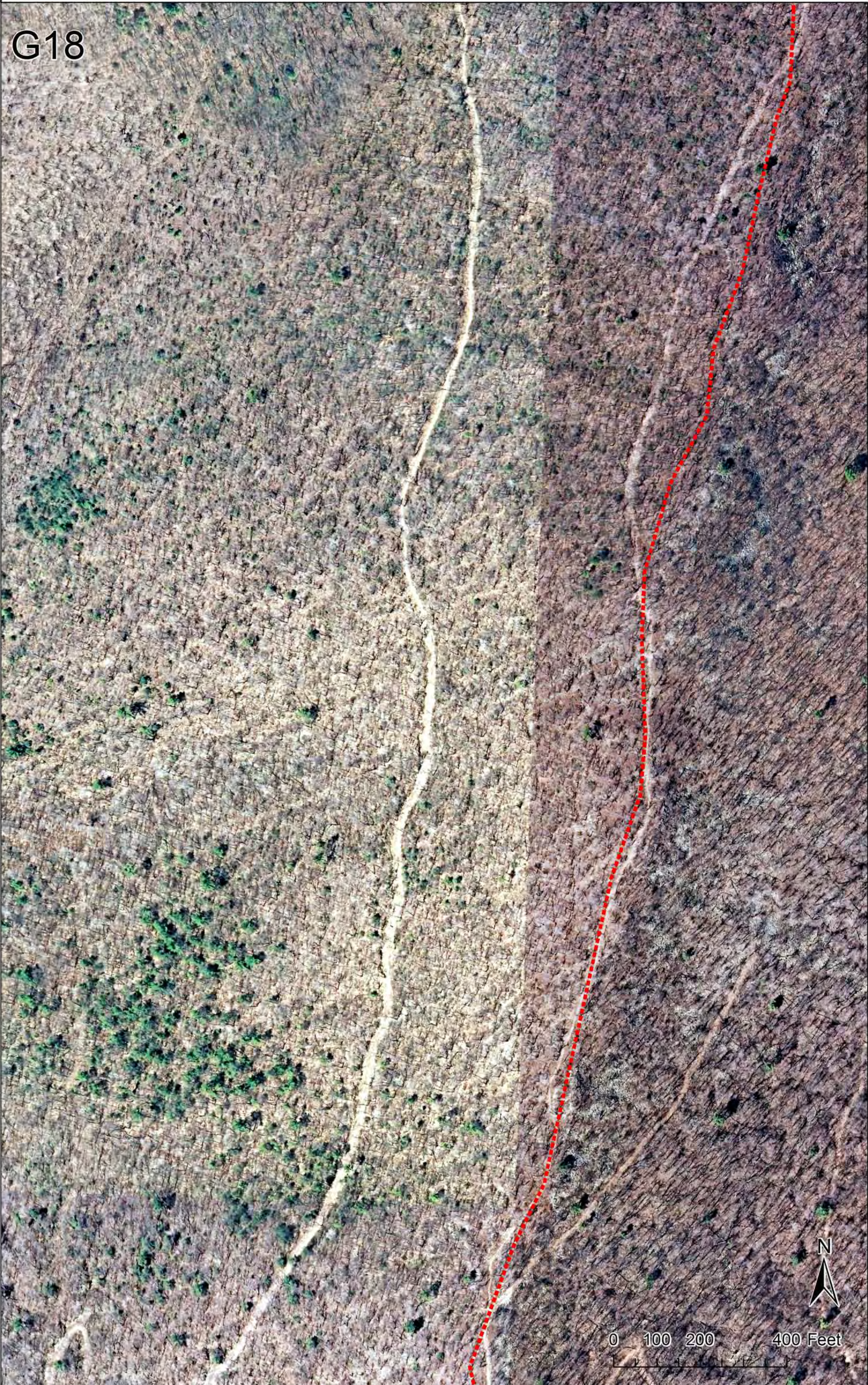
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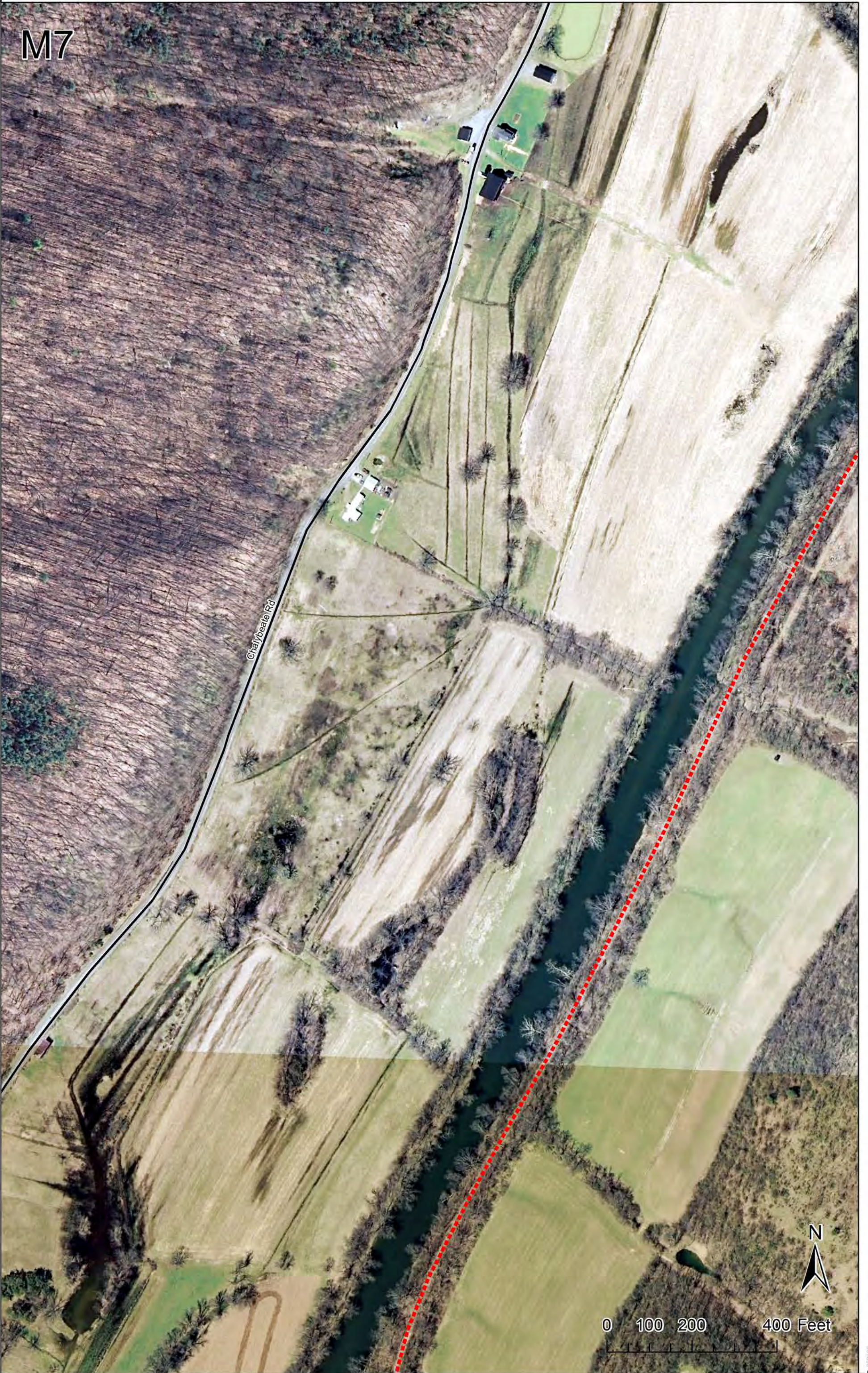


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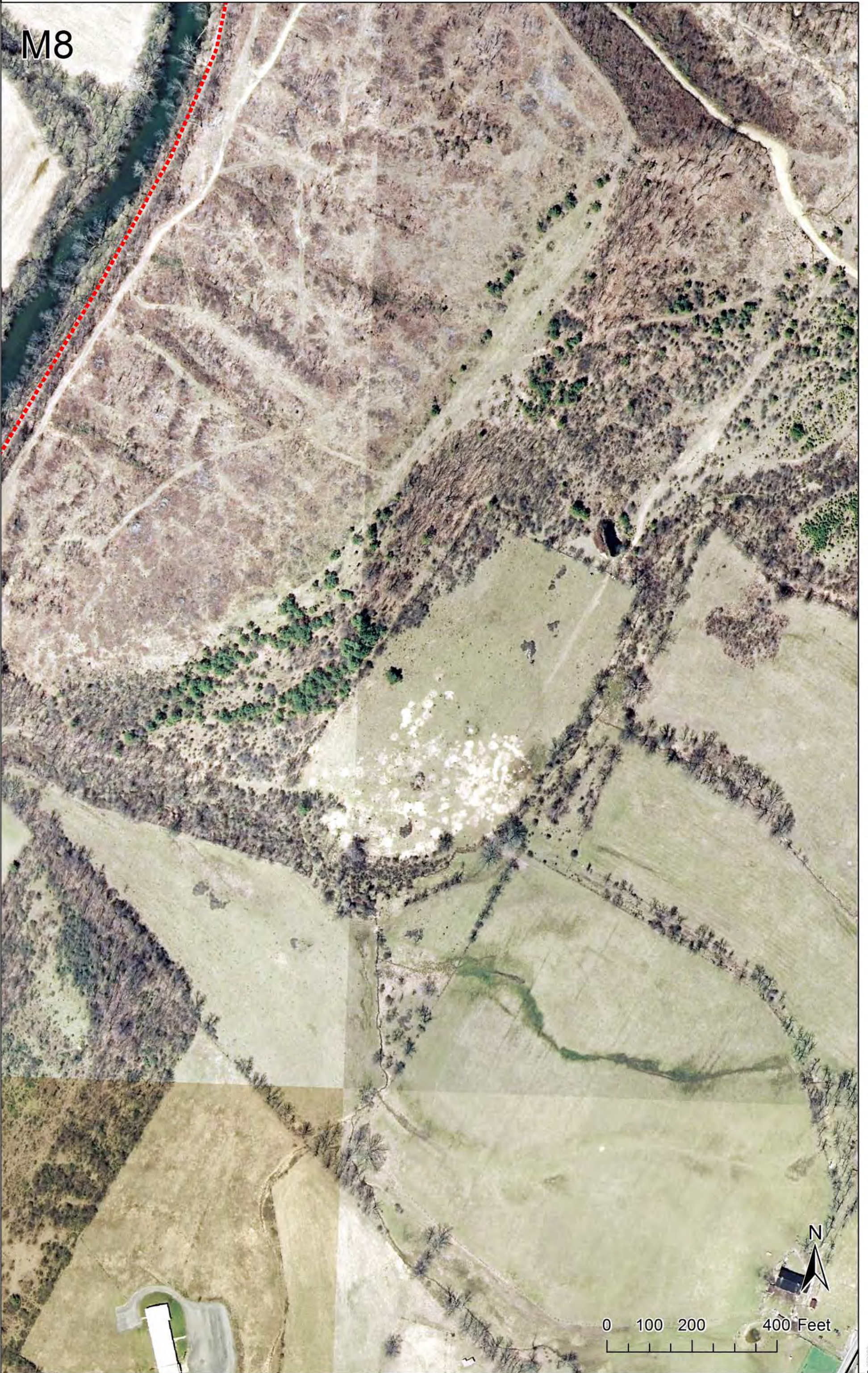
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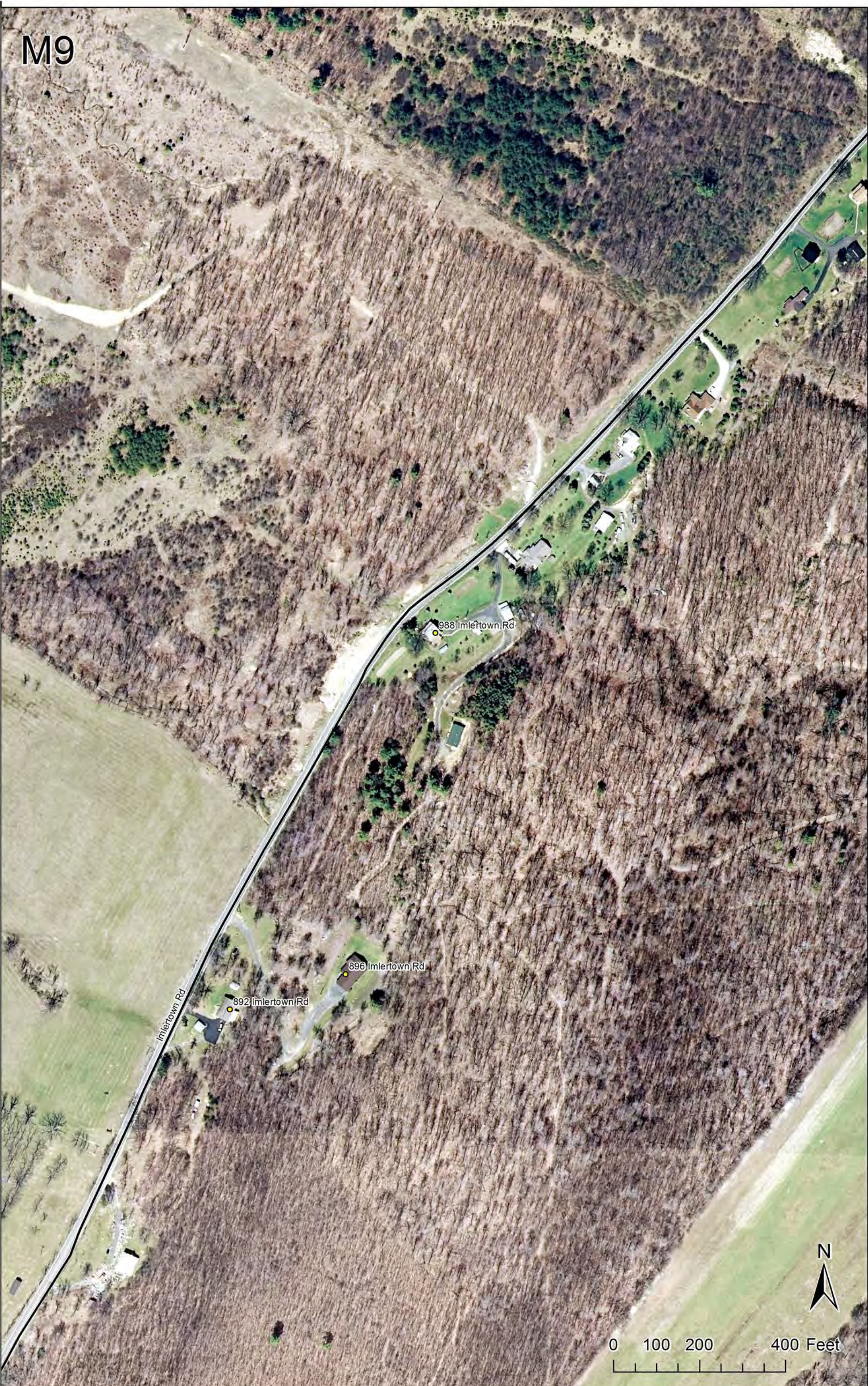


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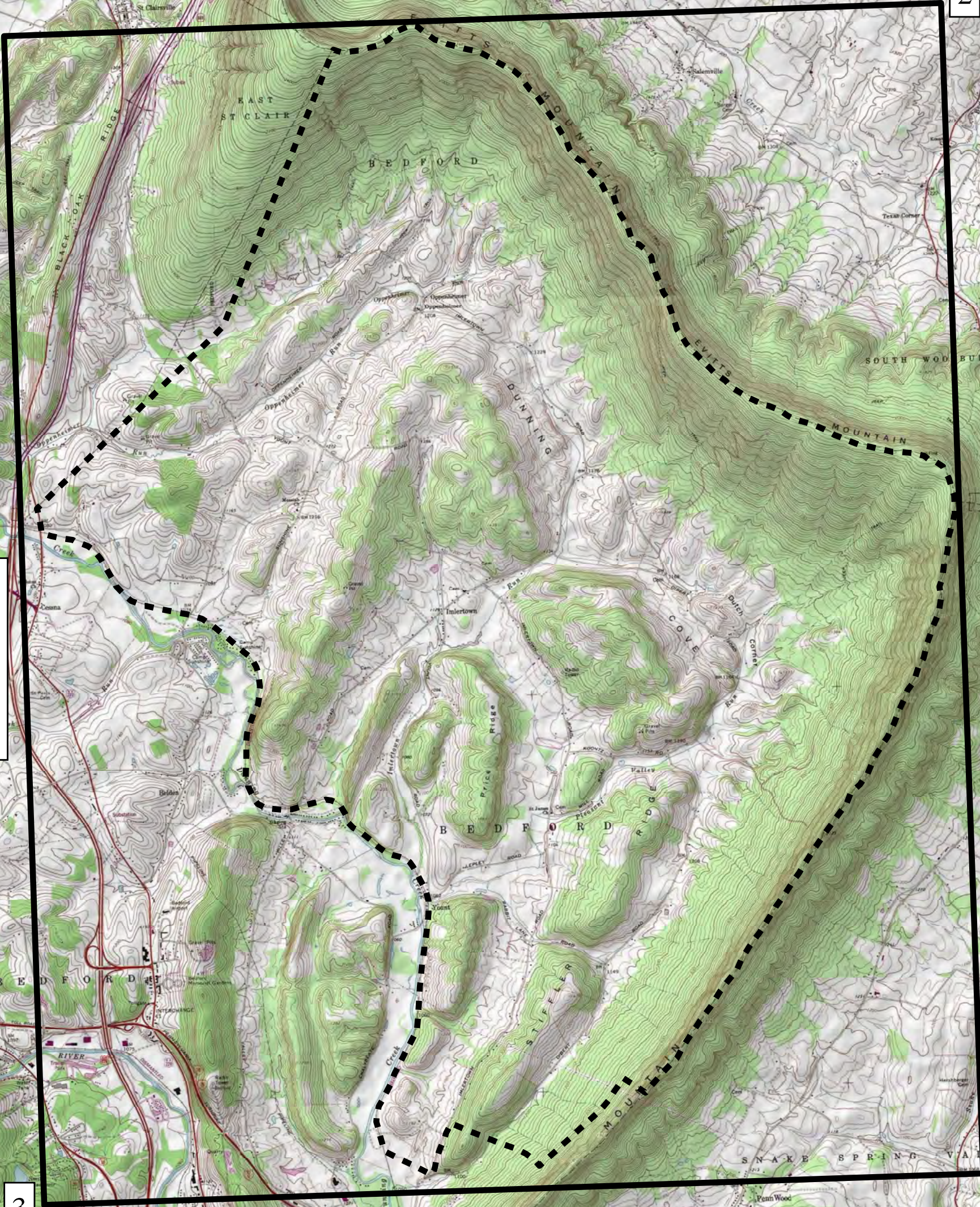
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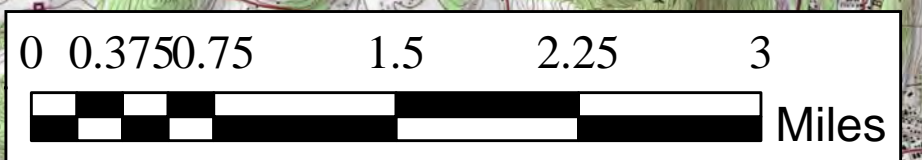
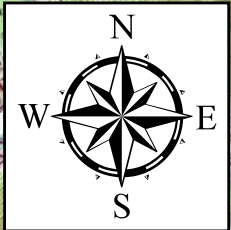
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3	Briar Valley Rd Lane north of Horizon Hts	009-BT-E7-128	B	Pennsylvania Barn	Vertical board	2.5	c.1900	C	Agriculture/SubSistence
4	Briar Valley Rd Lane north of Horizon Hts	009-BT-E7-128	B	Milk house # 1	Rock Faced Concrete Block	1	c. 1930-40	C	Agriculture/SubSistence
5	Briar Valley Rd Lane north of Horizon Hts	009-BT-E7-128	B	Milk House # 2	Beveled Concrete Block	1	c. 1950	C	Agriculture/SubSistence
6	Briar Valley Rd Lane north of Horizon Hts	009-BT-E7-128	B	Milk House # 3	Concrete block	1	c. 1960	C	Agriculture/SubSistence
7	Briar Valley Rd Lane north of Horizon Hts	009-BT-E7-128	B	Machine Shed	Vertical board and horizontal board	1	c. 1950	C	Agriculture/SubSistence
8	Briar Valley Rd Lane north of Horizon Hts	009-BT-E7-128	B	Butcher House	concrete block	1	c. 1950	C	Agriculture/SubSistence
9	Briar Valley Rd Lane north of Horizon Hts	009-BT-E7-128	B	Smoke house	Horizontal board	1	c. 1940	C	Agriculture/SubSistence
10	Briar Valley Rd Lane north of Horizon Hts	009-BT-E7-128	B	Corn Crib	Horizontal Lath	1	c. 1940	C	Agriculture/SubSistence
11	Briar Valley Rd Lane north of Horizon Hts	009-BT-E7-128	B	Root Cellar	Concrete block	1	c. 1940	C	Agriculture/SubSistence
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14	Briar Valley Rd Lane north of Horizon Hts	009-BT-E7-128	B	Pig Sty	Vertical board	1	c. 1960	C	Agriculture/SubSistence
15	Briar Valley Rd Lane north of Horizon Hts	009-BT-E7-128	B	Poultry House	Horizontal board	1	c. 1940	C	Agriculture/SubSistence
16	Briar Valley Rd Lane north of Horizon Hts	009-BT-E7-128	S	Silo	Concrete Stave corrugated	N/A	c. 1960	C	Agriculture/SubSistence
17	Younts Rd	009-BT-E7-22	B	two over three bay house with ell	vinyl Sided	2	c. 1880-1900	C	Domestic/Single Dwelling
18	Younts Rd	009-BT-E7-22	B	Pennsylvania Barn	Vertical board	2.5	c. 1900	C	Agriculture/SubSistence
19	1267 Belden Rd	E.07-0.00-132	B	Three bay house	wood	2	c. 1880-1900	C	Domestic/Single Dwelling
20	1267 Belden Rd	E.07-0.00-132	B	Stable Barn	Concrete Block	2	c. 1950-70	C	Agriculture/SubSistence
21	1307 Belden Rd	E.07-0.00-132-A and four other parcels	B	Two story house, no style	vinyl Sided	2	c. 1990	NC	N/A
22	1321 Belden Rd	E.07-0.00-167-A	B	Minimal Traditional House	vinyl Sided	1	c. 1990	NC	N/A

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24	1362 Belden Rd	009-BT-E7-167	B	Two bay house	Wood frame with Siding	2.5	c.1880	C	Domestic/Single Dwelling
25	1362 Belden Rd	009-BT-E7-167	B	garage	metal	1	c. 1990	NC	N/A
26	1362 Belden Rd	009-BT-E7-167	B	milkhouse	concrete block	1	c. 1950	C	Agriculture/SubSistence
27	1362 Belden Rd	009-BT-E7-167	B	pole building/ freestall barn	metal	1	c. 2000	NC	N/A
28	1372 Belden Rd	E.07-0.00-167	B	Two bay house	vinyl Sided	2	c. 1900	NC	Domestic/Single Dwelling
29	1429 Belden Rd	E.07-0.00-167-B	B	Minimal Traditional House	vinyl Sided	1	c. 1990	NC	N/A
30	1429 Belden Rd	E.07-0.00-167-B	B	Garage	vinyl Sided	1	c. 1990	NC	N/A
31	1461 Belden Rd	E.07-0.00-294	B	House, no style	various	2	c. 1990	NC	N/A
32	1475 Belden Rd	E.07-0.00-239	B	House, no style	vinyl Sided	2	c. 1990	NC	N/A
33	1478 Belden Rd	E.07-0.00-257	B	Minimal Traditional House	vinyl Sided	2	c. 1990	NC	N/A
34	1403 Belden Rd	N/A	B	Cape Cod House	faux stone Sided	1.5	c. 2010	NC	N/A
35	1553 Belden Rd	E.07-0.00-166	B	Minimal Traditional House	vinyl Sided	2	c. 1980	NC	N/A
36	1557 Belden Rd	009-BT-E7-166	B	ranch house	wood	1	1960-1995	NC	N/A
37	1557 Belden Rd	009-BT-E7-166	B	Machine Shed	Metal	1	c. 1980	NC	N/A
38	1557 Belden Rd	009-BT-E7-166	S	Silo	Concrete stave		c. 1980	NC	N/A
39	1566 Belden Rd	E.07-0.00-332	B	Double Wide Modular House	vinyl Sided	1	c. 1990	NC	N/A
40	1638 Belden Rd	E.07-0.00-283	B	House, no style	vinyl Sided	2	c. 2010	NC	N/A
41	1643 Belden Rd	E.07-0.00-166-A	B	Ranch House	vinyl Sided	1	c. 1990	NC	N/A
42	1661 Belden Rd	E.07-0.00-166-C	B	Ranch House	vinyl Sided	1	c. 1980	NC	N/A
43	1686 Belden Rd	E.07-0.00-229 and two other parcels	B	Minimal Traditional house	vinyl Sided	1	c. 1980	NC	N/A
44	1721 Belden Rd	E.07-0.00-313	B	House, no style	vinyl Sided	2	c. 2000	NC	N/A

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46	1822 Belden Rd	009-BT-E7-121	B	House (three bay center gable)	Wood/horizontal Siding	2	c. 1880	C	Domestic/Single Dwelling
47	1822 Belden Rd	009-BT-E7-121	B	Office	Wood/ horizontal Siding	1.5	c. 1990	NC	N/A
48	1822 Belden Rd	009-BT-E7-121	B	Pennsylvania Barn with enclosed forebay	vertical board	2.5	c. 1875-1900	C	Agriculture/SubSistence
49	1822 Belden Rd	009-BT-E7-121	B	Pole Barn	Metal	1	c. 1980	NC	N/A
50	1822 Belden Rd	009-BT-E7-121	B	Milk House	Concrete Block	1	c. 1950	C	Agriculture/SubSistence
51	1890 Belden Rd	E.07-0.00-056-B	B	Split Level House	vinyl Sided	2	c. 1990	NC	N/A
52	2190 Belden Rd	009-BT-E7-5	B	Three bay house	Wood	2	c 1860	C	Domestic/Single Dwelling
53	2190 Belden Rd	009-BT-E7-5	B	Gambrel Roof Stable Barn	Concrete Block and Metal	2	c. 1960	C	Agriculture/SubSistence
54	2190 Belden Rd	009-BT-E7-5	B	Barn	Wood	1	c. 1960	C	Agriculture/SubSistence
55	2190 Belden Rd	009-BT-E7-5	B	Garage with Apartment	Wood	2	c. 1970	NC	N/A
56	2190 Belden Rd	009-BT-E7-5	B	Shed	Wood	1	c. 1980	NC	N/A
57	2190 Belden Rd	009-BT-E7-5	B	Milk House	Concrete Block	1	c. 1960	C	Agriculture/SubSistence
58	2415 Belden Rd	E.06-0.00-110	B	Minimal Traditional House	vinyl Sided	1	c. 1980-2000	NC	N/A
59	2417 Belden Rd	E.06-0.00-031-A	B	Cape Cod House	vinyl Sided	1.5	c. 1980-2000	NC	N/A
60	2513 Belden Rd	E.06-0.00-125	B	Cape Cod House	vinyl Sided	1.5	c. 1980-2000	NC	N/A
61	2599 Belden Rd	009-BT-E6-30	B	Two over Three Bay House	Vinyl Sided	2	c. 1880	NC	N/A
62	2599 Belden Rd	009-BT-E6-30	B	Summer Kitchen	Vertical board	1	c. 1920	C	Domestic/Secondary Structure
63	2599 Belden Rd	009-BT-E6-30	B	Machine Shed	Horizontal board	1	c. 1940	C	Agriculture/SubSistence
64	2599 Belden Rd	009-BT-E6-30	B	Shed	Vertical board	1	c. 1940	C	Agriculture/SubSistence

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66	2599 Belden Rd	009-BT-E6-30	B	Machine Shed	Horizontal board	1	c. 1940	C	Agriculture/SubSistence
67	2599 Belden Rd	009-BT-E6-30	B	Shed # 2	vertical board	1	c. 1940	C	Agriculture/SubSistence
68	2599 Belden Rd	009-BT-E6-30	B	Shed # 3	vertical board	1	c. 1980	NC	N/A
69	2861 Belden Rd	009-BT-F6-58	B	House, no style	Wood	2.5	c. 1910	NC	Domestic/Single Dwelling
70	2861 Belden Rd	009-BT-F6-58	B	Pennsylvania Barn	Wood	2.5	c. 1900	C	Agriculture/SubSistence
71	2861 Belden Rd	009-BT-F6-58	B	Shed	Wood	1	c. 1940	C	Agriculture/SubSistence
72	2869 Belden Rd	009-BT-F6-54	B	5-bay house with ell	German wood Siding	2	1890	C	Domestic/Single Dwelling
73	2869 Belden Rd	009-BT-F6-54	B	Pennsylvania Barn	vertical board	2.5	1890	C	Agriculture/SubSistence
74	2869 Belden Rd	009-BT-F6-54	B	corn crib	vertical board	1	c. 1900-1930	C	Agriculture/SubSistence
75	2869 Belden Rd	009-BT-F6-54	B	machine shed	vertical board	1	c. 1930	C	Agriculture/SubSistence
76	2869 Belden Rd	009-BT-F6-54	B	milkhouse	concrete block	1	c. 1950	C	Agriculture/SubSistence
77	2869 Belden Rd	009-BT-F6-54	B	pigsty	vertical board	1	c. 1940	C	Agriculture/SubSistence
78	2869 Belden Rd	009-BT-F6-54	B	poultry house 1	Horizontal board	1	c. 1950	C	Agriculture/SubSistence
79	2869 Belden Rd	009-BT-F6-54	B	Shed	Metal	1	c. 1960	C	Agriculture/SubSistence
80	2869 Belden Rd	009-BT-F6-54	B	smokehouse	vertical board	1	c. 1900	C	Domestic/Secondary Structure
81	2869 Belden Rd	009-BT-F6-54	B	springhouse	stone	1	c. 1875	C	Domestic/Secondary Structure
82	2869 Belden Rd	009-BT-F6-54	B	Shed	Horizontal board	1	C. 1930	C	Agriculture/SubSistence
83	2869 Belden Rd	009-BT-F6-54	B	Shed # 2	vertical board	1	c. 1900	C	Agriculture/SubSistence
84	1775 Briar Valley Rd	E.08-0.00-022-B	B	Suburban house, no style	stucco	2	c. 1990	NC	N/A
85	1794 Briar Valley Rd	E.08-0.00-022	B	Single wide trailer	vinyl Sided	1	c. 1980-2000	NC	N/A
86	1810 Briar Valley Rd	E.08-0.00-267	B	Two bay house	vinyl Sided	2	c. 1900	NC	N/A
87	1810 Briar Valley Rd	E.08-0.00-267	B	Shed	Metal	1	c. 1990	NC	N/A
88	1880 Briar Valley Rd	E.08-0.00-268	B	Minimal Traditional House	faux stone	2	c. 1990-2000	NC	N/A

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90	2070 Briar Valley Rd	E.08-0.00-023-A	B	Ranch house	vinyl Sided	1	c. 1970	NC	N/A
91	2087 Briar Valley Rd	E.08-0.00-023	B	Three bay house	vinyl Sided	2	c. 1900	NC	N/A
92	2087 Briar Valley Rd	E.08-0.00-023	B	Garage	concrete block	1	c. 2000	NC	N/A
93	2087 Briar Valley Rd	E.08-0.00-023	B	Shed	vinyl Sided	1	c. 1990	NC	N/A
94	2126 Briar Valley Rd	N/A	B	Ranch House	vinyl Sided	1	c. 1970-90	NC	N/A
95	2126 Briar Valley Rd	N/A	B	Garage	concrete block	1	c. 1970-90	NC	N/A
96	2209 Briar Valley Rd	009-BT-E7-28	B	Three Bay House	Frame	2.5	c.1880	C	Domestic/Single Dwelling
97	2209 Briar Valley Rd	009-BT-E7-28	B	Barn/Living Quarter	Frame	2	c. 1970	NC	N/A
98	2209 Briar Valley Rd	009-BT-E7-28	B	Garage (2 bay)	Cement Block	1	c. 1970	NC	N/A
99	2209 Briar Valley Rd	009-BT-E7-28	B	I House	Wood/Aluminum Siding	2.5	c. 1895	NC	N/A
100	2209 Briar Valley Rd	009-BT-E7-28	B	Privy	Vertical board	1	c. 1895	C	Domestic/Secondary Structure
101	2209 Briar Valley Rd	009-BT-E7-28	B	Poultry House	Wood	1	c. 1940	C	Agriculture/SubSistence
102	2209 Briar Valley Rd	009-BT-E7-28	B	Pennsylvania barn with front shed	vertical board	2.5	c. 1875	C	Agriculture/SubSistence
103	2209 Briar Valley Rd	009-BT-E7-28	B	Machine Shed with corn crib	vertical board	1	c. 1940	C	Agriculture/SubSistence
104	2209 Briar Valley Rd	009-BT-E7-28	B	Machine Shed	vertical board	1	c. 1910	C	Agriculture/SubSistence
105	2209 Briar Valley Rd	009-BT-E7-28	Si	Pond	N/A	N/A	pre 1967	C	Agriculture/SubSistence
106	2309 Briar Valley Rd	009-BT-E7-66	B	Two bay House with Ell	Frame with insul-brick cov	2.5	c. 1900	NC	Domestic/Single Dwelling
107	2309 Briar Valley Rd	009-BT-E7-66	B	Summer Kitchen	Stone with metal Siding	1	c. 1860	C	Domestic/Secondary Structure
108	2309 Briar Valley Rd	009-BT-E7-66	B	Garage	concrete block	1	c. 1980	NC	N/A
109	2309 Briar Valley Rd	009-BT-E7-66	B	Pennsylvania Barn	vertical board	2.5	c. 1900	C	Agriculture/SubSistence
110	2309 Briar Valley Rd	009-BT-E7-66	B	Milkhouse	Concrete Block	1	c. 1950	C	Agriculture/SubSistence
111	2309 Briar Valley Rd	009-BT-E7-66	B	Hog house 1	Concrete block	1	c. 1970	C	Agriculture/SubSistence
112	2309 Briar Valley Rd	009-BT-E7-66	B	Hog House 2	Concrete Block and Metal	1	c. 1970	NC	N/A
113	2309 Briar Valley Rd	009-BT-E7-66	B	Hog House 3	Concrete Block and Horiz	1	c. 1960	C	Agriculture/SubSistence
114	2309 Briar Valley Rd	009-BT-E7-66	B	Hog House 4	Metal	1	c. 1970	NC	N/A
115	2309 Briar Valley Rd	009-BT-E7-66	B	Hog House 5	Concrete Block	1	c. 1970	NC	N/A
116	2309 Briar Valley Rd	009-BT-E7-66	B	Pig Sty 1	Horizontal board	1	c. 1930	C	Agriculture/SubSistence

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117	2309 Briar Valley Rd	009-BT-E7-66	B	Pig Sty 2	Concrete block	1	c. 1990	NC	N/A
118	2309 Briar Valley Rd	009-BT-E7-66	B	Pig Sty 3	Wood	1	c. 1970	NC	N/A
119	2309 Briar Valley Rd	009-BT-E7-66	B	Pole Barn	Metal	1	c. 1990	NC	N/A
120	2309 Briar Valley Rd	009-BT-E7-66	S	Grain Bin 1	Metal	N/A	c. 1980	NC	N/A
121	2309 Briar Valley Rd	009-BT-E7-66	S	Grain Bin 2	Metal	N/A	c. 1980	NC	N/A
122	2309 Briar Valley Rd	009-BT-E7-66	S	Grain Bin 3	Metal	N/A	c. 1980	NC	N/A
123	2309 Briar Valley Rd	009-BT-E7-66	S	Grain Bin 4	Metal	N/A	c. 1980	NC	N/A
124	2309 Briar Valley Rd	009-BT-E7-66	S	Grain Bin 5	Metal	N/A	c. 1980	NC	N/A
125	2309 Briar Valley Rd	009-BT-E7-66	Si	Pond		N/A	post 1967	NC	N/A
126	2309 Briar Valley Rd	009-BT-E7-66	Si	J. S. Imler Cemetery	N/A	N/A	c. 1850-1930	C	Funerary
127	2429 Briar Valley Rd	009-BT-E7-64	B	House	Brick Veneer	2	c. 1880	NC	Domestic/Single Dwelling
128	2474 Briar Valley Rd	E.07-0.00-024	B	Split Level House	Brick and vinyl	2	c. 1990	NC	N/A
129	2474 Briar Valley Rd	E.07-0.00-024	B	Garage	brick	1	c. 1990	NC	N/A
130	2474 Briar Valley Rd	E.07-0.00-024	B	pool	metal	N/A	c. 1990	NC	N/A
131	2504 Briar Valley Rd	E.07-0.00-249	B	Ranch House	Brick and vinyl	1	c. 1970-80	NC	N/A
132	2629 Briar Valley Rd	E.07-0.00-021	B	Double Wide Modular House	vinyl Sided	1	c. 1990	NC	N/A
133	2621, 2633, Briar Valley Rd	009-BT-E7-063,009-F7-029	B	Double Wide Modular House	vinyl Sided	1	c. 2000	NC	N/A
134	2621, 2633, Briar Valley Rd	009-BT-E7-063,009-F7-029	B	Shed	Aluminum Sided	1	c. 1960	NC	Agriculture/SubSistence
135	2621, 2633, Briar Valley Rd	009-BT-E7-063,009-F7-029	B	Shed	vertical board	1	c. 1950	NC	Agriculture/SubSistence
136	2621, 2633, Briar Valley Rd	009-BT-E7-063,009-F7-029	B	Shed	metal	1	c. 1980	NC	N/A
137	2621, 2633, Briar Valley Rd	009-BT-E7-063,009-F7-029	B	Four over Four House	German wood Siding	2	c. 1870	C	Domestic/Single Dwelling
138	2621, 2633, Briar Valley Rd	009-BT-E7-063,009-F7-029	B	Pennsylvania forebay barn	wood	2.5	c. 1870	C	Agriculture/SubSistence
139	2621, 2633, Briar Valley Rd	009-BT-E7-063,009-F7-029	S	Silo	concrete stave	N/A	c. 1970	NC	N/A

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140	2621, 2633, Briar Valley Rd	009-BT-E7-063,009-F7-029	B	Milk House	Concrete block	1	c. 1950	C	Agriculture/SubSistence
141	2621, 2633, Briar Valley Rd	009-BT-E7-063,009-F7-029	B	Shed	vertical board	1	c. 1960-80	NC	N/A
142	2621, 2633, Briar Valley Rd	009-BT-E7-063,009-F7-029	B	Shed	Wood	1	c. 1960-80	NC	N/A
143	2621, 2633, Briar Valley Rd	009-BT-E7-063,009-F7-029	B	Pole Barn	wood	1	c. 1980	NC	N/A
144	2621, 2633, Briar Valley Rd	009-BT-E7-063,009-F7-029	B	Corn Crib	vertical board	N/A	c. 1960	C	Agriculture/SubSistence
145	2621, 2633, Briar Valley Rd	009-BT-E7-063,009-F7-029	B	Corn Crib	vertical board	N/A	c. 1960	C	Agriculture/SubSistence
146	2621, 2633, Briar Valley Rd	009-BT-E7-063,009-F7-029	B	Machine Shed	vertical board	1	c. 1960	C	Agriculture/SubSistence
147	2621, 2633, Briar Valley Rd	009-BT-E7-063,009-F7-029	B	Poultry House	wood Siding	1	c. 1950	C	Agriculture/SubSistence
148	2621, 2633, Briar Valley Rd	009-BT-E7-063,009-F7-029	B	Privy	wood	1	c. 1950	C	Domestic/Secondary Structure
149	2639 Briar Valley Rd	E.07-0.00-014	B	Cape Cod House	vinyl Sided	1.5	c. 2000	NC	N/A
150	2737 Briar Valley Rd	009-BT-F7-32	B	3 over 2 bay house	wood on stone, modern Siding	2	1880	NC	Domestic/Single Dwelling
151	2737 Briar Valley Rd	009-BT-F7-32	B	granary	wood	1	c.1920	C	Agriculture/SubSistence
152	2737 Briar Valley Rd	009-BT-F7-32	B	shed	wood	1	c.1920	C	Domestic/Secondary Structure
153	2759 Briar Valley Rd	009-BT-F7-33	B	Three Bay House	Vinyl Sided	2	1865	NC	Domestic/Single Dwelling
154	2759 Briar Valley Rd	009-BT-F7-33	B	Ground Barn with Forebay	vertical board	2+	c. 1890	C	Agriculture/SubSistence
155	2759 Briar Valley Rd	009-BT-F7-33	B	summer kitchen	Horizontal board	1	c. 1880-1910	C	Domestic/Secondary Structure
156	2759 Briar Valley Rd	009-BT-F7-33	B	Machine Shed	vertical board	1	c. 1940	C	Agriculture/SubSistence
157	2759 Briar Valley Rd	009-BT-F7-33	B	Granary	Horizontal board	1	c. 1930	C	Agriculture/SubSistence
158	2759 Briar Valley Rd	009-BT-F7-33	B	Smoke House	Horizontal board	1	c. 1930	C	Agriculture/SubSistence

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159	2759 Briar Valley Rd	009-BT-F7-33	B	poultry house	wood	1	c. 1920-40	C	Agriculture/SubSistence
160	2759 Briar Valley Rd OPPOSITE	009-BT-F7-62	B	Two over three bay house	Horizontal board	2	c. 1900	C	Domestic/Single Dwelling
161	2759 Briar Valley Rd OPPOSITE	009-BT-F7-62	B	Stable Barn	Concrete block	1	c. 1950	C	Agriculture/SubSistence
162	2759 Briar Valley Rd OPPOSITE	009-BT-F7-62	B	Milk House # 1	Concrete block	1	c. 1950	C	Agriculture/SubSistence
163	2759 Briar Valley Rd OPPOSITE	009-BT-F7-62	B	Milk House # 2	Stone	1	c. 1930	C	Agriculture/SubSistence
164	2796 Briar Valley Rd	009-BT-F7-31	B	Three Bay House	vinyl Sided	2	c. 1880	NC	Domestic/Single Dwelling
165	2796 Briar Valley Rd	009-BT-F7-34	B	Church with multi-use addition	Brick	2	1910	C	Religious facility
166	2796 Briar Valley Rd	009-BT-F7-34	Si	Cemetery	N/A	N/A	c. 1800s	C	Funerary
167	2826 Briar Valley Rd	F.07-0.00-035	B	Two Bay House	Vinyl Sided	2.5	c. 1860-90	NC	Domestic/Single Dwelling
168	2826 Briar Valley Rd	F.07-0.00-035	B	Pole Barn	vertical board	1	c. 1980	NC	N/A
169	2837 Briar Valley Rd	F.07-0.00-035-A	B	Minimal Traditional House	vinyl Sided	2	c. 1970	NC	N/A
170	157 Bridgetop Rd	E.08-0.00-026-B	B	Three Bay House with Ell	vinyl Sided	2	c. 1870	C	Domestic/Single Dwelling
171	157 Bridgetop Rd	E.08-0.00-026-B	B	Garage	metal	1	C. 1990	NC	N/A
172	157 Bridgetop Rd	E.08-0.00-026-B	B	Milk House	Concrete block	1	c. 1950	C	Agriculture/SubSistence
173	312 Camp Rd	E.07-0.00-189	B	Bungalow House	Vinyl Sided	1.5	c. 1930	NC	Domestic/Single Dwelling
174	312 Camp Rd	E.07-0.00-189	B	Shed # 1	board and batten	1	c. 1960	C	Agriculture/SubSistence
175	312 Camp Rd	E.07-0.00-189	B	Shed # 2	vertical board	1	c. 1980	NC	N/A
176	312 Camp Rd	E.07-0.00-189	B	Shed # 3	vertical board	1	c. 1980	NC	N/A
177	312 Camp Rd	E.07-0.00-189	B	Ancillary House	Concrete block	2.5	c. 1960	NC	Domestic/Single Dwelling
178	312 Camp Rd	E.07-0.00-189	B	Smoke House	Concrete block	1	c. 1960	C	Domestic/Secondary Structure
179	312 Camp Rd	E.07-0.00-189	B	Shed # 4	Wood Sided	1	c. 1970	NC	N/A
180	312 Camp Rd	E.07-0.00-189	B	Shed # 5	Wood Sided	1	c. 1970	NC	N/A
181	151 Camp Ranch Ln	009-BT-E6-25	B	House, no style	vertical board	2	C.1960	NC	Domestic/Single Dwelling
182	151 Camp Ranch Ln	009-BT-E6-25	B	Pennsylvania Barn with enclosed forebay	vertical board	2.5	1951	C	Agriculture/SubSistence
183	151 Camp Ranch Ln	009-BT-E6-25	B	Hay Barn	vertical board	2	1964	NC	Agriculture/SubSistence

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184	151 Camp Ranch Ln	009-BT-E6-25	B	five over five house	Horizontal board	2+	1863	NC	Domestic/Single Dwelling
185	151 Camp Ranch Ln	009-BT-E6-25	B	machine shed	vertical board	1	c. 1970	NC	N/A
186	151 Camp Ranch Ln	009-BT-E6-25	Si	pond	N/A	N/A	1962	C	Agriculture/SubSistence
187	122 Daisy Ln	F.08-0.00-036-A	B	Ranch House	Brick and vinyl	1	c. 1980	NC	N/A
188	144 Daisy Ln	F.08-0.00-034-D	B	Minimal Traditional House	Vinyl Sided	1	c.1990	NC	N/A
189	144 Daisy Ln	F.08-0.00-034-D	B	Garage	vinyl Sided	1	c. 1980	NC	N/A
190	134 Deer Mtn Ln	F.08-0.00-050-A	B	Double Wide Modular House	vinyl Sided	1	c. 1990	NC	N/A
191	134 Deer Mtn Ln	F.08-0.00-050-A	B	Single Wide Trailer	Metal	1	c. 1990	NC	N/A
192	1070 Dibert Rd	F.08-0.00-090	B	Three Bay House	vinyl Sided	2.5	c. 1890	NC	Domestic/Single Dwelling
193	1070 Dibert Rd	F.08-0.00-089	B	Garage	Vinyl	2	c. 1990	NC	N/A
194	1072 Dibert Rd	F.08-0.00-024	B	Three over Four Bay House with additions	vinyl Sided	2	c. 1880	NC	Domestic/Single Dwelling
195	1072 Dibert Rd	F.08-0.00-024	B	Pennsylvania Barn with enclosed forebay	vertical board	2.5	c. 1900	C	Agriculture/SubSistence
196	1072 Dibert Rd	F.08-0.00-024	B	Garage	vertical board	1	c. 1940	C	Domestic/Secondary Structure
197	1072 Dibert Rd	F.08-0.00-024	B	Shed	vertical board	1	c. 1960	NC	
198	1072 Dibert Rd	F.08-0.00-024	B	Utility shed # 2	T 111	1	c. 1990	NC	
199	1072 Dibert Rd	F.08-0.00-024	B	Machine Shed	vertical board	1	c. 1960	NC	
200	1072 Dibert Rd	F.08-0.00-024	B	summer kitchen	Horizontal board	2	c. 1890	C	Domestic/Secondary Structure
201	1072 Dibert Rd	F.08-0.00-024	Si	Pond	N/A	N/A	c.1980	NC	N/A
202	1328 Dibert Rd	N/A	B	Minimal Traditional House	Aluminum Sided	1	c. 1970	NC	N/A
203	1328 Dibert Rd	N/A	B	poultry house	wood	1	c. 1960	NC	Agriculture/SubSistence
204	1328 Dibert Rd	N/A	B	Garage	Metal	1	c. 1970	NC	N/A
205	1514 Dibert Rd	F.08-0.00-092	B	Double Wide Modular House	vinyl Sided	1.5	c. 1980	NC	N/A
206	1514 Dibert Rd	F.08-0.00-092	B	Garage	wood	1	c. 1980	NC	N/A
207	1514 Dibert Rd	F.08-0.00-092	B	Two Bay House with Ell	wood and brick	2	c. 1860	C	Domestic/Single Dwelling
208	1514 Dibert Rd	F.08-0.00-092	B	Pennsylvania Barn	vertical board	2.5	c. 1870	C	Agriculture/SubSistence

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209	1514 Dibert Rd	F.08-0.00-092	B	Spring house	Concrete block	1	c. 1930	C	Domestic/Secondary Structure
210	1632 Dibert Rd	F.08-0.00-088	B	Single Wide Trailer	vinyl Sided	1	c. 1990	NC	N/A
211	1632 Dibert Rd	F.08-0.00-088	B	Machine Shed	vertical board	1	c. 1960-1990	NC	N/A
212	1704 Dibert Rd Mortimore Farm	F.08-0.00-067	B	Ranch House	Brick	1	c. 1980	NC	N/A
213	1704 Dibert Rd	F.08-0.00-065	B	Pennsylvania Barn with free stall addition	Vertical board and Metal	2.5	c. 1900 and 1980	NC	Agriculture/SubSistence
214	1704 Dibert Rd	F.08-0.00-065	B	Milk House	Concrete block	1	c. 1970	NC	N/A
215	1704 Dibert Rd	F.08-0.00-065	B	Machine Shed and Corn Crib	vertical board	2	c. 1890	C	Agriculture/SubSistence
216	1704 Dibert Rd	F.08-0.00-065	B	Poultry House	Wood	1	c. 1960	C	Agriculture/SubSistence
217	1704 Dibert Rd	F.08-0.00-065	B	Machine Shed	Metal	1	c. 1980	NC	N/A
218	1704 Dibert Rd	F.08-0.00-065	B	Garage	Metal	1	c. 2000	NC	N/A
219	1704 Dibert Rd	F.08-0.00-065	B	Pole Barn	Metal	1	c. 1990	NC	N/A
220	1704 Dibert Rd	F.08-0.00-065	B	Shed	Concrete block	1	c. 1970	NC	N/A
221	1704 Dibert Rd	F.08-0.00-065	B	Machine Shed # 2	vertical board	1.5	c. 1890	C	Agriculture/SubSistence
222	1704 Dibert Rd	F.08-0.00-065	S	Coverall	Wood and Cloth		c. 2000	NC	N/A
223	1704 Dibert Rd	F.08-0.00-065	S	Manure Lagoon	Poured Concrete		c. 2013	NC	N/A
224	1834 Dibert Rd	F.08-0.00-066	B	Minimal Traditional House	Vinyl Sided	1.5	c. 1990	NC	N/A
225	1834 Dibert Rd	F.08-0.00-066	B	Garage	vinyl Sided	1	c. 2000	NC	N/A
226	1860 Dibert Rd	009-BT-F8-66	B	House (2 bay with ell)	Wood	2.5	c. 1857	C	Agriculture/SubSistence
227	1860 Dibert Rd	009-BT-F8-66	B	Three Gable Barn	Wood	2.5	c. 1850	C	Agriculture/SubSistence
228	1860 Dibert Rd	009-BT-F8-66	B	Milkhouse	Concrete block	1	c. 1950	C	Agriculture/SubSistence
229	1860 Dibert Rd	009-BT-F8-66	S	Silo	concrete stave	N/A	c. 1960	C	Agriculture/SubSistence
230	1860 Dibert Rd	009-BT-F8-66	B	Corn crib	Wood	1	c. 1920	C	Agriculture/SubSistence
231	1860 Dibert Rd	009-BT-F8-66	B	Garage	Wood	1	c. 1940	C	Domestic/Secondary Structure
232	1860 Dibert Rd	009-BT-F8-66	B	Poultry House	Wood	1	c. 1950	C	Agriculture/SubSistence
233	1860 Dibert Rd	009-BT-F8-66	B	Summer kitchen/spring house	Wood	2	c. 1910-1930	C	Domestic/Secondary Structure
234	1860 Dibert Rd	009-BT-F8-66	B	Tool Shed	Wood	1	c. 1990	NC	N/A
235	2061 Dibert Rd	F.08-0.00-007-A	B	Ranch House	vinyl Sided	1	c. 1990	NC	N/A
236	2127 Dibert Rd	009-BT-F8-7	B	Five Bay House	Brick	3.5	c. 1882	C	Domestic/Single Dwelling

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238	2127 Dibert Rd	009-BT-F8-7	B	3 Gable Barn	vertical board	2.5	c. 1875	C	Agriculture/SubSistence
239	2127 Dibert Rd	009-BT-F8-7	B	Shop	Horizontal board	1	c. 1920	C	Agriculture/SubSistence
240	2127 Dibert Rd	009-BT-F8-7	B	Pole Barn	vertical board	1	c. 1950	C	Agriculture/SubSistence
241	2127 Dibert Rd	009-BT-F8-7	B	Springhouse	Stone	1	c. 1890	C	Domestic/Secondary Structure
242	2272 Dibert Rd	009-BT-F8-8	B	Three Bay House with Ell and Center Gable	Brick	2.5	c. 1900	C	Domestic/Single Dwelling
243	2272 Dibert Rd	009-BT-F8-8	B	Pennsylvania Barn	vertical board	2.5	c. 1900	C	Agriculture/SubSistence
244	2272 Dibert Rd	009-BT-F8-8	B	Milk House	Concrete block	1	c. 1950	C	Agriculture/SubSistence
245	2272 Dibert Rd	009-BT-F8-8	B	Free Stall Barn	Metal	1	c. 2000	NC	N/A
246	2272 Dibert Rd	009-BT-F8-8	B	Barn	Wood	1	c. 2000	NC	N/A
247	2272 Dibert Rd	009-BT-F8-8	Si	Pond	N/A	N/A	c.1960	C	Agriculture/SubSistence
248	2414 Dibert Rd	F.07-0.00-076	B	House, no style	Vinyl Sided	1.5	c. 1980	NC	N/A
249	2423 Dibert Rd	F.07-0.00-019-B	B	Minimal Traditional House	vinyl and metal	1.5	c. 2000	NC	N/A
250	2514 Dibert Rd	009-BT-F7-18	B	House (Four Square)	Shingle	2	c. 1880	C	Domestic/Single Dwelling
251	2514 Dibert Rd	009-BT-F7-18	B	Machine Shed	Vertical board	2	c. 1930-1950	C	Agriculture/SubSistence
252	2514 Dibert Rd	009-BT-F7-18	Si	Pond	N/A	N/A	post 1967	NC	N/A
253	2600-2670 Dibert Rd across from 117 Magnet just NW	009-BT-F7-19	B	Two Bay House with Ell	Wood/posSibly log	1.5	c. 1877	C	Domestic/Single Dwelling
254	2600-2670 Dibert Rd across from 117 Magnet just NW	009-BT-F7-19	B	Corn crib	vertical board	1	c. 1940	C	Agriculture/SubSistence
255	2600-2670 Dibert Rd across from 117 Magnet just NW	009-BT-F7-19	B	Pennsylvania Barn	vertical board	2.5	c. 1900	C	Agriculture/SubSistence
256	2600-2670 Dibert Rd across from 117 Magnet just NW	009-BT-F7-19	B	Poultry House	Wood	1.5	c. 1930	C	Agriculture/SubSistence
257	2600-2670 Dibert Rd across from 117 Magnet just NW	009-BT-F7-19	B	Smokehouse	Wood	1	c. 1900-1930	C	Agriculture/SubSistence
258	2600-2670 Dibert Rd across from 117 Magnet just NW	009-BT-F7-19	B	Shed	Wood	1	c. 1910-1940	C	Agriculture/SubSistence
259	2727 Dibert Rd	F.07-0.00-019	B	Minimal Traditional House	Wood	1.5	c. 1980	NC	N/A

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260	2794 Dibert Rd	009-BT-F7-55	B	House, no style	Horizontal board	2	c.1885	NC	Domestic/Single Dwelling
261	2794 Dibert Rd	009-BT-F7-55	B	Pennsylvania Barn	vertical board	2.5	c. 1880	C	Agriculture/SubSistence
262	2794 Dibert Rd	009-BT-F7-55	B	Machine Shed # 1	vertical board	2.5	c. 1880-1900	C	Agriculture/SubSistence
263	2794 Dibert Rd	009-BT-F7-55	B	Machine Shed # 2	vertical board	1	c. 1940	C	Agriculture/SubSistence
264	2794 Dibert Rd	009-BT-F7-55	B	Corn Crib	vertical lath	1	c. 1950	C	Agriculture/SubSistence
265	2794 Dibert Rd	009-BT-F7-55	B	Shed	vertical board	1	c. 1970	NC	Agriculture/SubSistence
266	2794 Dibert Rd	009-BT-F7-55	B	Carriage House	vertical board	1.5	c. 1890	C	Agriculture/SubSistence
267	2794 Dibert Rd	009-BT-F7-55	Si	pond	N/A	N/A	c.1960	C	Agriculture/SubSistence
268	2851 Dibert Rd	009-BT-F7-57	B	Three bay house	vinyl Sided	2+	c. 1880	NC	Domestic/Single Dwelling
269	2851 Dibert Rd	009-BT-F7-57	B	Pennsylvania Barn with T addition	vertical board	2.5	c. 1880	C	Agriculture/SubSistence
270	2851 Dibert Rd	009-BT-F7-57	B	Poultry House	vertical board	1	c. 1950	C	Agriculture/SubSistence
271	2851 Dibert Rd	009-BT-F7-57	B	Milk House	concrete block	1	c. 1940	C	Agriculture/SubSistence
272	2851 Dibert Rd	009-BT-F7-57	B	Workshop	vertical board	1	c. 1940	C	Agriculture/SubSistence
273	2851 Dibert Rd	009-BT-F7-57	B	shed	vertical board	1	c. 1910	C	Agriculture/SubSistence
274	2851 Dibert Rd	009-BT-F7-57	B	Garage	Horizontal board	1	c. 1940	C	Agriculture/SubSistence
275	2914 Dibert Rd	F.07-0.00-072	B	Two over three bay house	Wood, horizontal Sided	2	c. 1880	C	Domestic/Single Dwelling
276	2914 Dibert Rd	F.07-0.00-057-B	B	Single Wide Trailer	Metal	1	c. 1980	NC	N/A
277	2914 Dibert Rd	F.07-0.00-055	B	Shed	wood	1	c. 1980	NC	N/A
278	422 Dibert Rd	F.09-0.00-001	B	House, no style	vinyl Sided	2	c. 1990	NC	N/A
279	422 Dibert Rd	F.09-0.00-001	B	Workshop	vinyl Sided	1	c. 1990	NC	N/A
280	422 Dibert Rd	F.09-0.00-001	B	Garage	vinyl Sided	1	c. 1990	NC	N/A
281	422 Dibert Rd	F.09-0.00-001	B	Pole Barn	wood	1	c. 1970	NC	N/A
282	422 Dibert Rd	F.09-0.00-001	B	Summer Kitchen	Concrete block, stone, brick	1	c. 1950	C	Domestic/Secondary Structure
283	422 Dibert Rd	F.09-0.00-001	B	Smoke House	Wood	1	c. 1930-1950	C	Domestic/Secondary Structure

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284	740 Dibert Rd	009-BT-F8-25	B	Three bay house with offset rear four bay block	Brick	2	c. 1850	C	Domestic/Single Dwelling
285	740 Dibert Rd	009-BT-F8-25	B	Summer House	board and batten	2	c. 1890-1910	C	Agriculture/SubSistence
286	740 Dibert Rd	009-BT-F8-25	B	Privy	Horizontal board	1	c. 1910	C	Agriculture/SubSistence
287	740 Dibert Rd	009-BT-F8-25	B	Pennsylvania Barn with gambrel roof ell	Vertical board and concrete	2.5	c. 1880 and c. 1950	C	Agriculture/SubSistence
288	740 Dibert Rd	009-BT-F8-25	B	Milk House # 1	Horizontal board	1	c. 1930	C	Agriculture/SubSistence
289	740 Dibert Rd	009-BT-F8-25	B	Milk House # 2	concrete block	1	c. 1950	C	Agriculture/SubSistence
290	740 Dibert Rd	009-BT-F8-25	B	Machine Shed and Corn Crib	Vertical board and vertical	1	c. 1940	C	Domestic/Secondary Structure
291	740 Dibert Rd	009-BT-F8-25	B	Poultry House	Horizontal board	1	c. 1960	C	Agriculture/SubSistence
292	740 Dibert Rd	009-BT-F8-25	B	Smoke House	Horizontal board	1	c. 1930	C	Agriculture/SubSistence
293	740 Dibert Rd	009-BT-F8-25	S	Kettle Place	vertical board	1	c. 1920-40	C	Agriculture/SubSistence
294	740 Dibert Rd	009-BT-F8-25	B	Machine Shed # 2	vertical board	1	c. 1940	C	Agriculture/SubSistence
295	740 Dibert Rd	009-BT-F8-25	B	Pig Sty # 1	vertical board	2	c. 1940	C	Agriculture/SubSistence
296	740 Dibert Rd	009-BT-F8-25	B	Pig Sty # 2	horizontal board	1	c. 1940	C	Agriculture/SubSistence
297	740 Dibert Rd	009-BT-F8-25	S	Silo	Concrete stave	N/A	c. 1960	C	
298	740 Dibert Rd	009-BT-F8-25	B	Pole Barn	Metal	1	c. 1990	NC	Agriculture/SubSistence
299	740 Dibert Rd	009-BT-F8-25	Si	Old Dibert Road Cemetery	N/A	N/A	c. 1850-1930	C	Funerary
300	922 Dibert Rd	F.08-0.00-094	B	House, no style	vinyl Sided	2	c. 1990	NC	N/A
301	922 Dibert Rd	F.08-0.00-094	B	garage	vinyl Sided	1	c. 1990	NC	N/A
302	N/A	N/A	S	Bridge	Concrete and metal	N/A	c. 1960-90	NC	Transportation
303	N/A	N/A	S	Bridge	Concrete and metal	N/A	c. 1960-90	NC	Transportation
304	194 Dively Rd	F.08-0.00-040	B	Gable-front house	aluminum Siding and synthetic shingle	2	c. 1930-1960	NC	Domestic/Single Dwelling
305	194 Dively Rd	F.08-0.00-040	B	Single Wide Trailer	Metal Siding	1	c. 1980	NC	N/A
306	273 Dively Rd	009-BT-F8-43	B	Summer Kitchen	Horizontal board	1	c. 1940	C	Domestic/Secondary Structure
307	273 Dively Rd	009-BT-F8-43	B	gable-front house	Aluminum Sided	2.5	1880	NC	Domestic/Single Dwelling
308	273 Dively Rd	009-BT-F8-43	B	Three Gable Barn	vertical board	2.5	c. 1910	C	Agriculture/SubSistence
309	273 Dively Rd	009-BT-F8-43	B	milk house	concrete block	1	c. 1950	C	Agriculture/SubSistence
310	273 Dively Rd	009-BT-F8-43	S	Silo	concrete stave	N/A	c. 1970	NC	N/A
311	273 Dively Rd	009-BT-F8-43	B	Pig Sty	vertical board	1.5	c. 1930	C	Agriculture/SubSistence

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312	273 Dively Rd	009-BT-F8-43	B	Quonset hut style shed	metal	1	c. 1990	NC	N/A	
313	348 Dively Rd	009-BT-F8-41,42	B	two over three bay house with ell	vinyl and brick Sided	2	1900	NC	Domestic/Single Dwelling	
314	348 Dively Rd	009-BT-F8-41,42	B	Garage	Metal	1	C. 1980	NC	N/A	
315	348 Dively Rd	009-BT-F8-41,42	B	Garage # 2	Metal	1	c. 2013	NC	N/A	
316	N/A	N/A	S	Bridge	Concrete	N/A	c. 1980	NC	N/A	
317	132 Fetter Ln	009-BT-E7-7A	B	two over three bay house with ell	wood	2	c. 1900	NC	Domestic/Single Dwelling	
318	132 Fetter Ln	009-BT-E7-7A	B	horse barn	wood	1	c. 1970	NC	N/A	
319	220 FETTER Ln	E.07-0.00-007-B	B	Minimal Traditional	Aluminum Sided	1	c. 1970	NC	N/A	
320	177 Findley Rd	E.07-0.00-281	B	Split Level House	brick and vinyl	2	c. 1990	NC	N/A	
321	177 Findley Rd	E.07-0.00-281	B	Garage	Metal	1	c. 1990	NC	N/A	
322	323 Findley Rd	009-BT-E7-122	B	House	Wood	2.5	c. 1875	C	Domestic/Single Dwelling	
323	323 Findley Rd	009-BT-E7-122	B	Shed	Wood	1	c. 1990	NC	N/A	
324	323 Findley Rd	009-BT-E7-122	B	Pennsylvania Barn with extended and enclosed forebay	Wood and concrete block	2.5	c. 1900	C	Agriculture/subSistence	
325	125 Hay Ln	E.07-0.00-301 and three other parcels	B	Ranch House	Brick	1	c. 1990	NC	N/A	
326	111 Hoagland Rd	E.07-0.00-293 and two other parcels	B	Retail Store (Fisher's)	Faux Log	1	c. 1990	NC	N/A	
327	234 Hoagland Rd	E.07-0.00-162	B	Minimal Traditional house	Vinyl Sided	1	c. 1980	NC	N/A	
328	367 Hoagland Rd	009-BT-E7-164	B	Foursquare House	Brick	2	1915	C	Domestic/Single Dwelling	
329	367 Hoagland Rd	009-BT-E7-164	B	pennsylvania barn	vertical board	2.5	c. 1900	C	Agriculture/SubSistence	

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330	367 Hoagland Rd	009-BT-E7-164	B	corncrib # 1	wood lath	1	c. 1950	C	Agriculture/SubSistence
331	367 Hoagland Rd	009-BT-E7-164	B	machine/tool shed	vertical board	1	c. 1920-1950	C	Agriculture/SubSistence
332	367 Hoagland Rd	009-BT-E7-164	B	Pole Barn	wood	1	c. 1950	C	Agriculture/SubSistence
333	367 Hoagland Rd	009-BT-E7-164	B	Poultry house/machine shed	Horizontal board and concrete block	2	c. 1950	C	Agriculture/SubSistence
334	367 Hoagland Rd	009-BT-E7-164	S	Corn Crib # 2	Metal Mesh	N/A	c. 1960	C	Agriculture/SubSistence
335	367 Hoagland Rd	009-BT-E7-164	B	Pole Barn # 2	Metal	1	c. 1970	NC	N/A
336	367 Hoagland Rd	009-BT-E7-164	B	milk house	concrete block	1	c. 1950	C	Agriculture/SubSistence
337	367 Hoagland Rd	009-BT-E7-164	S	Silo	concrete, corrugated stave	N/A	c. 1950	C	Agriculture/SubSistence
338	676 Hoagland Rd	009-BT-E7-165	B	Two bay house with multiple additions	Vinyl Sided	2.5	1877	NC	Domestic/Single Dwelling
339	676 Hoagland Rd	009-BT-E7-165	B	Pennnsylvania barn with free stall gable-end addition	vertical board and metal	2.5 and 1	c.1900	NC	Agriculture/SubSistence
340	676 Hoagland Rd	009-BT-E7-165	B	milk house	concrete block	1	c. 1950-70	C	Agriculture/SubSistence
341	676 Hoagland Rd	009-BT-E7-165	B	Machine Shed	Metal	1	c. 1990	NC	N/A
342	676 Hoagland Rd	009-BT-E7-165	B	Free Stall Barn	Metal and wood	1	c. 2005	NC	N/A
343	676 Hoagland Rd	009-BT-E7-165	S	Grain Bin # 1	Metal	N/A	c. 2005	NC	N/A
344	676 Hoagland Rd	009-BT-E7-165	S	Grain Bin # 2	Metal	N/A	c. 2005	NC	N/A
345	676 Hoagland Rd	009-BT-E7-165	B	Storage Shed	Metal	1	c. 2005	NC	N/A
346	676 Hoagland Rd	009-BT-E7-165	S	Corn Crib	Metal Mesh	N/A	c. 1980	NC	N/A
347	676 Hoagland Rd	009-BT-E7-165	S	Silo # 1	Concrete stave	N/A	c. 1970	NC	N/A
348	676 Hoagland Rd	009-BT-E7-165	S	Silo # 2	Concrete stave	N/A	c. 1970	NC	N/A
349	676 Hoagland Rd	009-BT-E7-165	S	Silo # 3	Concrete stave	N/A	c. 1970	NC	N/A

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350	676 Hoagland Rd	009-BT-E7-165	Si	Pond	N/A	N/A	post 1967	NC	N/A
351	714 Hoagland Rd	E.07-0.00-165-E	B	Double Wide Modular House	Vinyl Sided	1	c. 1990	NC	N/A
352	730 Hoagland Rd	E.07-0.00-165-D	B	Single Wide Trailer	Vinyl Sided	1	c. 1990	NC	N/A
353	737 Hoagland Rd	N/A	B	Ranch House	Brick	1	c.1990	NC	N/A
354	760 Hoagland Rd	E.07-0.00-185	B	Minimal Traditional house	Vinyl Sided	1	c. 2000	NC	N/A
355	760 Hoagland Rd	E.07-0.00-185	B	Garage	Metal	1	c. 2000	NC	N/A
356	765 HHoagland Rd	E.07-0.00-165-A	B	Minimal Traditional house	Vinyl Sided	1	c. 1960-1990	NC	N/A
357	779 HHoagland Rd	E.07-0.00-167-C	B	Minimal Traditional house	Vinyl Sided	1	c. 1990	NC	N/A
358	192 Horizon Heights Rd	009-BT-E7-65	B	Three Bay House	Insul Brick Sided	2.5	c. 1850-	C	Domestic/Single Dwelling
359	192 Horizon Heights Rd	009-BT-E7-65	B	Chicken Coop	vertical board	1	c. 1940	NC	Agriculture/SubSistence
360	192 Horizon Heights Rd	009-BT-E7-65	B	Garage	concrete block	1	c. 1980	NC	N/A
361	192 Horizon Heights Rd	009-BT-E7-65	B	Three Bay House, no style	vinyl Sided	2	c. 1990	NC	N/A
362	192 Horizon Heights Rd	009-BT-E7-65	B	Garage	metal corrugated	1	c. 1980	NC	N/A
363	264 Horizon Heights Rd	E.07-0.00-069	B	Contemporary House	board and batten and stone	2.5	c. 2000	NC	N/A
364	264 Horizon Heights Rd	E.07-0.00-069	B	Minimal traditional house with sunken garage attached	brick	1	2000	NC	N/A
365	264 Horizon Heights Rd	E.07-0.00-069	B	Minimal Traditional house	Wood	1	c. 1990	NC	N/A
366	264 Horizon Heights Rd	E.07-0.00-069	B	Garage	concrete block	1	c. 1990	NC	N/A
367	264 Horizon Heights Rd	E.07-0.00-069	B	Modular House	Vinyl Sided	1	c. 1990	NC	N/A
368	264 Horizon Heights Rd	E.07-0.00-069	B	Four bay House	Wood, vinyl Sided	2.5	c. 1860	NC	Domestic/Single Dwelling
369	264 Horizon Heights Rd	E.07-0.00-069	B	Garage	Wood	1	c. 1970	NC	N/A
370	264 Horizon Heights Rd	E.07-0.00-069	B	Pennsylvania Barn	vertical board	2.5	c. 1900	C	Agriculture/SubSistence
371	264 Horizon Heights Rd	E.07-0.00-069	B	Contemporary House	wood/stone Siding	2	c 1990	NC	N/A
372	264 Horizon Heights Rd	E.07-0.00-069	B	Ancillary House	board and Batten	1.5	c. 2000	NC	N/A

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373	1769 Imlertown Rd	009-BT-F8-63	B	Three Bay House with Ell	Brick	2.5	c. 1860	C	Domestic/Single Dwelling	
374	1769 Imlertown Rd	009-BT-F8-63	B	Machine Shed	metal	1	c. 1980	NC	N/A	
375	1769 Imlertown Rd	009-BT-F8-63	B	Machine Shed (2 bay)	Wood	1	c. 1940	C	Agriculture/SubSistence	
376	1769 Imlertown Rd	009-BT-F8-63	B	Milkhouse	Concrete Block	1	c. 1950	C	Agriculture/SubSistence	
377	783 Imlertown Rd	009-BT-F8-30	B	Four over Four House with two doors	log covered in asphalt shingles; stone foundation	2	1850	C	Domestic/Single Dwelling	
378	783 Imlertown Rd	009-BT-F8-30	B	pennsylvania barn	vertical board	2.5	c. 1900	C	Agriculture/SubSistence	
379	783 Imlertown Rd	009-BT-F8-30	B	Milk House	Beveled Concrete block	1	c. 1950	C	Agriculture/SubSistence	
380	783 Imlertown Rd	009-BT-F8-30	B	Shed # 2	vertical board	1	c. 1940	C	Agriculture/SubSistence	
381	783 Imlertown Rd	009-BT-F8-30	B	shed	board	1	c. 1980	NC	N/A	
382	783 Imlertown Rd	009-BT-F8-30	B	Garage	vertical board	1	c. 1980	NC	N/A	
383	701 Imlertown Road	E.09-0.00-188	B	Contemporary House with attached garage	Vertical board	2.5	c. 2000	NC	N/A	
384	1187 Imlertown Rd	N/A	B	Minimal Traditional House	brick and vinyl	2	c. 1980	NC	N/A	
385	1187 Imlertown Rd	N/A	B	Garage	board and Batten	1.5	c. 2010	NC	N/A	
386	1194 Imlertown Rd	F.08-0.00-030-A	B	Ranch House	brick	1	c 1990	NC	N/A	
387	1210 Imlertown Rd	F.08-0.00-032-A	B	Ranch House	wood	1	c 1990	NC	N/A	
388	1240 Imlertown Rd	F.08-0.00-115	B	Ranch House	vinyl Sided	1	c. 1990	NC	N/A	
389	1243 Imlertown Rd	009-BT-F8-32	B	House, no style	aluminum Sided	2.5	1820	NC	Domestic/Single Dwelling	
390	1243 Imlertown Rd	009-BT-F8-32	B	Garage	Horizontal board	1	c. 1950	NC	Agriculture/SubSistence	
391	1243 Imlertown Rd	009-BT-F8-32	B	Pennsylvania Barn	horizontal board	1.5	c. 1960	C	Agriculture/SubSistence	
392	1243 Imlertown Rd	009-BT-F8-32	B	Chicken Coop	vertical board	1	c. 1960	C	Agriculture/SubSistence	
393	1243 Imlertown Rd	009-BT-F8-32	B	Milkhouse	concrete block	1	c. 1950	C	Agriculture/SubSistence	
394	1250 Imlertown Rd	F.08-0.00-118, F.08-0.00-114	B	Modular House	Vinyl Sided	2	c. 1990	NC	N/A	
395	1250 Imlertown Rd	F.08-0.00-118, F.08-0.00-114	B	Garage	T 111	1	c. 1990	NC	N/A	

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396	1282 Imlertown Rd	F.08-0.00-112	B	Modular House	T 111	1	c. 1990	NC	N/A
397	1300 Imlertown Rd	F.08-0.00-113	B	Minimal Traditional House	Vinyl	2	c. 1990	NC	N/A
398	1325 Imlertown Rd	009-BT-F8-33C	B	Three Bay House with ell	Aluminum Sided	2.5	c. 1880	C	Domestic/Single Dwelling
399	1325 Imlertown Rd	009-BT-F8-33C	B	Machine Shed	Horizontal board	1	c. 1950	C	Agriculture/SubSistence
400	1325 Imlertown Rd	009-BT-F8-33C	B	Shed # 2	Vertical board	1	c. 1950	C	Agriculture/SubSistence
401	1325 Imlertown Rd	009-BT-F8-33C	B	Pennsylvania Barn	vertical board	2.5	c. 1890	C	Agriculture/SubSistence
402	1352 Imlertown Rd	F.08-0.00-033-B	B	Cape Cod House	vinyl Sided	1.5	c. 1930	NC	Domestic/Single Dwelling
403	1380 Imlertown Rd	F.08-0.00-033-A	B	Ranch House	wood	1	c. 1990	NC	N/A
404	1380 Imlertown Rd	F.08-0.00-033-A	B	Garage	wood	1	c. 1990	NC	N/A
405	1391 Imlertown Rd	F.08-0.00-034-C	B	Ranch House	Vinyl and Brick	1	1977	NC	N/A
406	1431 Imlertown Rd		B	Split Level House	brick and vinyl	2	c. 1980	NC	N/A
407	1499 Imlertown Rd ELK FARM	F.08-0.00-037	B	Three Bay Center Gable House	stone	2	c. 1860-70	C	Domestic/Single Dwelling
408	1499 Imlertown Rd	F.08-0.00-037	B	Wagon Shed	Vertical board	1.5	c. 1890-1940	C	Agriculture/SubSistence
409	1499 Imlertown Rd	F.08-0.00-037	B	Pennsylvania Forebay Barn with ell	Vertical board	2	c. 1870-90	C	Agriculture/SubSistence
410	1499 Imlertown Rd	F.08-0.00-037	B	Summer Kitchen	Vertical board	1	c. 1920	C	Domestic/Secondary Structure
411	1499 Imlertown Rd	F.08-0.00-037	B	Smoke House	Horizontal board	1	c. 1930	C	Domestic/Secondary Structure
412	1499 Imlertown Rd	F.08-0.00-037	B	Shed	Metal	1	c. 1980	NC	N/A
413	1499 Imlertown Rd	F.08-0.00-037	B	Machine Shed	Horizontal board	1	c. 1910	C	Agriculture/SubSistence
414	1499 Imlertown Rd	F.08-0.00-037	B	Garage and Apartment	Brick and metal	2	c. 1970	NC	N/A
415	1499 Imlertown Rd	F.08-0.00-037	Si	Pond	N/A	N/A	post 1967	NC	N/A
416	1499 Imlertown Rd	F.08-0.00-037	Si	Four Families Cemetery	N/A	N/A	c. 1850-1930	C	Funerary
417	1590 Imlertown Rd	F.08-0.00-096	B	Rustic suburban house	Faux Log	2	c. 1990	NC	N/A
418	1590 Imlertown Rd	F.08-0.00-096	B	Garage	Faux Log	1	c. 1990	NC	N/A
419	1666 Imlertown Rd	F.08-0.00-087	B	Ranch House	Faux stone Siding	1	c. 1990	NC	N/A

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420	1666 Imlertown Rd	F.08-0.00-087	B	Utility Shed	wood	1	c. 1990	NC	N/A
421	1675 Imlertown Rd	F.08-0.00-037-D	B	Ranch House	vinyl Sided	1	c. 1990	NC	N/A
422	1675 Imlertown Rd	F.08-0.00-037-D	B	Garage	Faux stone Siding	1	c. 1990	NC	N/A
423	1714 Imlertown Rd	F.08-0.00-062	B	Cape Cod House	brick and vinyl Sided	1.5	c. 1990	NC	N/A
424	1769 Imlertown Rd	F.08-0.00-063	B	Three Bay House	Brick	2	c. 1880	C	Domestic/Single Dwelling
425	1769 Imlertown Rd	F.08-0.00-063	B	Shed	Vertical board	1	c. 1920	C	Agriculture/SubSistence
426	1769 Imlertown Rd	F.08-0.00-063	B	Milk House	Concrete Block	1	c. 1960	C	Agriculture/SubSistence
427	1769 Imlertown Rd	F.08-0.00-063	B	Shed	Concrete Block	1	c. 1960-80	NC	N/A
428	1769 Imlertown Rd	F.08-0.00-063	B	Shed	Wood	1	c. 1960-80	NC	N/A
429	1856 Imlertown Rd	F.08-0.00-064	B	Two bay house	Wood, compoSition Sided	2	c. 1880-1900	NC	Domestic/Single Dwelling
430	1864 Imlertown Rd	009-BT-F8-64,44	B	Three Bay House with Ell and additions	Aluminum Siding	2	c. 1880	NC	Domestic/Single Dwelling
431	1864 Imlertown Rd	009-BT-F8-64,44	B	Pennsylvania forebay barn with attached concrete block cow house	Wood, vertical board,	2.5	c. 1880	C	Agriculture/SubSistence
432	1864 Imlertown Rd	009-BT-F8-64,44	B	Free Stall Barn	Metal and woodl	1	c. 1960-90	NC	N/A
433	1864 Imlertown Rd	009-BT-F8-64,44	B	Utility Shed	Metal	1	c. 1960-90	NC	N/A
434	1864 Imlertown Rd	009-BT-F8-64,44	B	Pole Barn	Metal	1	c. 1960-90	NC	N/A
435	1864 Imlertown Rd	009-BT-F8-64,44	B	Pole Barn # 2	Metal	1	c. 1960-90	NC	N/A
436	1864 Imlertown Rd	009-BT-F8-64,44	S	Silo 1, 2, 3, and 4	Concrete Stave	N/A	c. 1960-90	NC	N/A
437	1864 Imlertown Rd	009-BT-F8-64,44	S	Grain Bins 1, 2, 3,	Metal	N/A	c. 1980	NC	N/A
438	1952 Imlertown Rd	F.08-0.00-045	B	St James's Lutheran Church	brick	2	1898	C	Religion
439	1952 Imlertown Rd	F.08-0.00-045	Si	St. James's Lutheran Church Cemetery	N/A	N/A	c. 1850-present	C	Funerary

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440	2042 Imlertown Rd	F.08-0.00-046, F.08-0.00-046-A	B	Ranch House	Brick	1	c.1980	NC	N/A
441	2042 Imlertown Rd	F.08-0.00-046, F.08-0.00-046-A	B	Garage	Metal	1	c. 2000	NC	N/A
442	2093 Imlertown Rd	F.08-0.00-002	B	Split Level House	Field Stone	2	c. 1980	NC	N/A
443	2134 Imlertown Rd	F.08-0.00-047-A, F.08-0.00-047	B	Gable Front House	vinyl Sided	2	c. 1940	NC	Domestic/Single Dwelling
444	2134 Imlertown Rd	F.08-0.00-047-A, F.08-0.00-047	B	Garage	vinyl Sided	1	c. 1950-1980	NC	N/A
445	2183 Imlertown Rd	F.08-0.00-003-B	B	Minimal Traditional House	vinyl Sided	1	c. 1980-2000	NC	N/A
446	2232 Imlertown Rd	009-BT-F8-3A	B	four square house	wood and vinyl Siding	1	c. 1925-40	NC	Domestic/Single Dwelling
447	2232 Imlertown Rd	009-BT-F8-3A	B	garage	wood and vinyl Siding	1	C. 1990	NC	N/A
448	2232 Imlertown Rd	009-BT-F8-3A	B	shed	Vertical board	1	C. 1990	NC	Agriculture/SubSistence
449	2232 Imlertown Rd	009-BT-F8-3A	B	smoke house	horizontal board	1	c. 1930	C	Domestic/Secondary Structure
450	2232 Imlertown Rd	009-BT-F8-3A	B	poultry house	Vertical board/board and batten	1	c. 1940	C	Agriculture/SubSistence
451	2232 Imlertown Rd	009-BT-F8-3A	B	pennsylvania barn	wood with metal Siding	2.5	c. 1875	NC	Agriculture/SubSistence
452	2324 Imlertown Rd	F.07-0.00-02, F.07-0.00-074	B	Ranch House	wood	1	c. 1960-80	NC	N/A
453	2325 Imlertown Rd	F.07-0.00-021	B	Ranch House	Vinyl Sided	1	c. 2010	NC	N/A
454	2373 Imlertown Rd	F.07-0.00-075	B	Split Level House	Vinyl and Brick	2	c. 1980-2000	NC	N/A
455	2373 Imlertown Rd	F.07-0.00-075	B	Garage	Vinyl Sided	1	c. 1980-2000	NC	N/A
456	2407 Imlertown Rd	F.07-0.00-096	B	Minimal Traditional house	Vinyl Sided	1	c. 1980-2000	NC	N/A
457	2447 Imlertown Rd	F.07-0.00-022, F.07-0.00-073	B	Three Bay Center Gable House	wood	2	c. 1875-1900	C	Domestic/Single Dwelling
458	2447 Imlertown Rd	F.07-0.00-022, F.07-0.00-073	B	Pennsylvania Forebay Barn	wood	2.5	c. 1875	C	Agriculture/SubSistence

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459	2447 Imlertown Rd	F.07-0.00-022, F.07-0.00-073	B	Garage	Vinyl Sided	1	c. 1990	NC	N/A
460	2447 Imlertown Rd	F.07-0.00-022, F.07-0.00-073	Si	Pond	N/A	N/A	post 1967	NC	N/A
461	2551 Imlertown Rd	009-BT-F7-59	B	Three bay House, no style	brick	2	1917	C	Domestic/Single Dwelling
462	2551 Imlertown Rd	009-BT-F7-59	B	summer kitchen	horizontal board	1	1917	C	Domestic/Secondary Structure
463	2551 Imlertown Rd	009-BT-F7-59	B	shed	Metal	1	c. 1980	NC	N/A
464	2551 Imlertown Rd	009-BT-F7-59	B	pole barn	Concrete Block	1	c. 1980	NC	N/A
465	2551 Imlertown Rd	009-BT-F7-59	Si	Pond	N/A	N/A	post 1967	NC	N/A
466	2596 Imlertown Rd	F.07-0.00-061-A	B	Ranch House	Brick	1	c. 1960- 1990	NC	N/A
467	2721 Imlertown Rd	F.07-0.00-060	B	Minimal Traditional House	vinyl Sided	1	c. 1960- 1990	NC	N/A
468	2741 Imlertown Rd	F.07-0.00-028- G	B	Single Wide Trailer	Vinyl Sided	1	c. 1990	NC	N/A
469	2773 Imlertown Rd	F.07-0.00-028-F	B	Single Wide Trailer	Vinyl Sided	1	c. 1990	NC	N/A
470	2782 Imlertown Rd	F.07-0.00-061	B	Split Level House	Brick and vinyl Sided	2	c. 1990	NC	N/A
471	2782 Imlertown Rd	F.07-0.00-061	B	Garage	Vinyl Sided	1	c. 1990	NC	N/A
472	2663 Imlertown Rd	009-BT-F7-61	B	l house (3 bay, 1 deep)	wood on stone	2	1857	C	Domestic/Single Dwelling
473	2663 Imlertown Rd	009-BT-F7-61	B	stable barn	wood on stone	2+	c. 1950	C	Agriculture/SubSistence
474	2663 Imlertown Rd	F.07-0.00-092	S	Silo	Concrete Stave	N/A	c. 1980	NC	N/A
475	2663 Imlertown Rd	F.07-0.00-092	B	Pole Barn	Wood and Metal	N/A	c. 1990	NC	N/A
476	2789 Imlertown Rd.	F.07-0.00-028-B	B	Modular House	vinyl Sided	1	c. 1990	NC	N/A
477	2801 Imlertown Rd	F.07-0.00-070	B	Modular House	vinyl Sided	1	c. 1990	NC	N/A
478	2891 Imlertown Rd	F.07-0.00-028- C	B	Modular House	vinyl Sided	1	c. 1990	NC	N/A
479	2931 Imlertown Rd	F.07-0.00-028-A	B	Rustic suburban house	Faux Log	1	c. 2000	NC	N/A
480	2970 Imlertown Rd	009-BT-F7-28	B	Three Bay House	stone	2	c. 1850	C	Domestic/Single Dwelling

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481	2970 Imlertown Rd	009-BT-F7-28	B	Ancillary House # 1	Aluminum Siding	1	c. 1990	NC	N/A
482	2970 Imlertown Rd	009-BT-F7-28	B	Ancillary House # 2	Aluminum Siding	1	c. 1990	NC	N/A
483	2970 Imlertown Rd	009-BT-F7-28	B	Pig Sty	Vertical board	1.5	c. 1940	C	Agriculture/SubSistence
484	2970 Imlertown Rd	009-BT-F7-28	B	Pennsylvania Barn	Vertical board	2.5	c. 1880	C	Agriculture/SubSistence
485	2970 Imlertown Rd	009-BT-F7-28	B	Machine Shed and Corn Crib	Vertical board	1	c. 1940	C	Agriculture/SubSistence
486	2970 Imlertown Rd	009-BT-F7-28	B	Milk House	stone	1	c. 1930	C	Agriculture/SubSistence
487	2970 Imlertown Rd	009-BT-F7-28	B	Spring House	stone	1	c. 1850	C	Domestic/Secondary Structure
488	2970 Imlertown Rd	009-BT-F7-28	Si	Pond or spring	N/A	N/A	pre 1939	C	Agriculture/SubSistence
489	3044 Imlertown Rd	009-BT-F7-63	B	House (4 Bay)	Horizontal Wood Siding	2.5	c. 1860	C	Domestic/Single Dwelling
490	3044 Imlertown Rd	009-BT-F7-63	B	Ancillary House	board and Batten	1.5	c. 1880	C	Domestic/Single Dwelling
491	3044 Imlertown Rd	009-BT-F7-63	B	Carriage House	Wood	2	c. 1900-1930	C	Agriculture/SubSistence
492	3044 Imlertown Rd	009-BT-F7-63	B	Three Gable barn	Vertical board	2.5	c. 1890-1910	C	Agriculture/SubSistence
493	3044 Imlertown Rd	009-BT-F7-63	B	Milk House	Concrete Block	1	c. 1950	C	Agriculture/SubSistence
494	3044 Imlertown Rd	009-BT-F7-63	B	Poultry House	Vertical board	1.5	c. 1930-60	C	Agriculture/SubSistence
495	3044 Imlertown Rd	009-BT-F7-63	Si	Pond	N/A	N/A	post 1967	NC	N/A
496	3044 Imlertown Rd	009-BT-F.07-0.00-063	Si	Barley Cemetery	N/A	N/A		C	Funerary
497	3341 Imlertown Rd	F.07-0.00-082	B	Contemporary House	Wood and glass	2	c. 2010	NC	N/A
498	3381 Imlertown Rd	F.07-0.00-081	B	Two Story House, no style	Brick	2	c. 2010	NC	N/A
499	3413 Imlertown Rd	F.07-0.00-079	B	Split Level House	Vinyl Sided	2	c. 1990	NC	N/A
500	3413 Imlertown Rd	F.07-0.00-079	B	Garage	Metal	1	c. 1990	NC	N/A
501	3468 Imlertown Rd	009-BT-F7-58	B	Four Bay House with one story ell	wood Siding on stone foundation	2	1870	NC	Domestic/Single Dwelling
502	3468 Imlertown Rd	009-BT-F7-58	B	barn	Wood and concrete block	2	c. 2000	NC	N/A
503	3468 Imlertown Rd	009-BT-F7-58	B	kennel	wood	1	c. 2000	NC	N/A
504	3468 Imlertown Rd	009-BT-F7-58	B	Garage	Faux Log	1	c. 2000	NC	N/A
505	3468 Imlertown Rd	009-BT-F7-58	Si	Pond	N/A	N/A	pre 1959	C	Agriculture/SubSistence

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506	3468 Imlertown Rd	009-BT-F7-43	B	Two bay House with ell	Frame	2.5	c. 1900	NC	N/A	
507	3484 Imlertown Rd	009-BT-F7-44	B	House (Ranch Style)	Wood Siding and brick	1	c. 1970	NC	N/A	
508	3484 Imlertown Rd	009-BT-F7-44	B	garage	wood	1	c. 1970-1995	NC	N/A	
509	3580 Imlertown Rd	F.07-0.00-080	B	Contemporary House	wood shingle	2.5	c. 2010	NC	N/A	
510	3580 Imlertown Rd	F.07-0.00-080	B	Garage	Metal	1	c. 2010	NC	N/A	
511	3580 Imlertown Rd	F.07-0.00-080	B	Garage	Concrete Block	1	c. 2010	NC	N/A	
512	3739 Imlertown Rd	009-BT-F7-3	B	Five Bay House with ell	vinyl Sided	2	1870	C	Domestic/Single Dwelling	
513	3739 Imlertown Rd	009-BT-F7-3	B	Pennsylvania barn	metal Sided	2.5	c. 1880	NC	Agriculture/SubSistence	
514	3739 Imlertown Rd	009-BT-F7-3	B	shed	Vertical board	1	c. 1940	C	Agriculture/SubSistence	
515	3739 Imlertown Rd	009-BT-F7-3	B	milk house	beveled concrete block	1	c. 1950	C	Agriculture/SubSistence	
516	3739 Imlertown Rd	009-BT-F7-3	B	Free Stall Barn	Metal	1	c. 1990	NC	N/A	
517	3739 Imlertown Rd	009-BT-F7-3	B	Free Stall Barn # 2	Metal	1	c. 1990	NC	N/A	
518	3739 Imlertown Rd	009-BT-F7-3	B	Pole Barn	Metal	1	c. 1990	NC	N/A	
519	3739 Imlertown Rd	009-BT-F7-3	Si	Pond	N/A	N/A	post 1967	NC	N/A	
520	3793 Imlertown Rd	F.07-0.00-001	B	Split level house	vinyl Sided	2	c. 1970-90	NC	N/A	
521	3854 Imlertown Rd	009-BT-F7-1A	B	3-bay house	wood/stone foundation	2.5	c. 1840	C	Domestic/Single Dwelling	
522	3854 Imlertown Rd	009-BT-F7-1A	B	shed	wood	1	c. 1950	NC	Domestic/Secondary Structure	
523	4020 Imlertown Rd	N/A	B	house, no style, with ell	wood	2	c. 1900	NC	Domestic/Single Dwelling	
524	4020 Imlertown Rd	N/A	B	Pole Barn	Metal	1	c. 1980	NC	N/A	
525	4059 Imlertown Rd	009-BT-F6-51	B	5-bay house	wood/stone foundation	2	1860	C	Domestic/Single Dwelling	
526	4059 Imlertown Rd	009-BT-F6-51	B	pennsylvania barn	wood/stone foundation	2.5	c. 1880-1900	C	Agriculture/SubSistence	
527	4059 Imlertown Rd	009-BT-F6-51	B	corn crib	wood	1	c. 1920-40	C	Agriculture/SubSistence	
528	4059 Imlertown Rd	009-BT-F6-51	Si	pond	N/A	N/A	recent	NC	N/A	
529	4059 Imlertown Rd	009-BT-F7-1	B	Machine Shed	Concrete Block	1	c. 1990	NC	Domestic/Single Dwelling	
530	4059 Imlertown Rd	009-BT-F7-1	B	Pole Barn	Metal	1	c. 1990	NC	N/A	

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531	4059 Imlertown Rd	009-BT-F7-1	Si	Imler Cemetery	N/A	N/A	c.1850-1930	C	Funerary
532	4365 Imlertown Rd	E.06-0.00-115	B	Minimal Traditional	Brick	1	c. 1990	NC	
533	783 Imlertown Rd	E.08-0.00-039	B	Four Bay House	wood	2.5	c 1860-1880	C	Domestic/Single Dwelling
534	783 Imlertown Rd	E.09-0.00-200	B	Pennsylvania Barn	Vertical board	2.5	c 1875	C	Agriculture/SubSistence
535	783 Imlertown Rd	E.09-0.00-200	B	milk house	beveled concrete block	1	c 1940-50	C	Agriculture/SubSistence
536	783 Imlertown Rd	E.09-0.00-200	B	Shed	Vertical board	1	c 1900	C	Agriculture/SubSistence
537	892 Imlertown Rd	F.08-0.00-060-A	B	Minimal Traditional house	brick	1	c. 1990	NC	N/A
538	892 Imlertown Rd		B	carport	wood	1	c. 1990	NC	N/A
539	896 Imlertown Rd	F.08-0.00-076	B	Ranch House	wood/vinyl Siding	1	2000	NC	N/A
540	988 Imlertown Rd	F.08-0.00-026	B	Four over Four house	wood	2.5	c 1850	C	Domestic/Single Dwelling
541	988 Imlertown Rd	F.08-0.00-026	B	Barn	T 111	1	c. 1980-2000	NC	N/A
542	3545 Imlertown Rd	009-BT-F7-4	B	Four Bay House	vinyl over log or wood	2.5	c. 1880	NC	Domestic/Single Dwelling
543	3545 Imlertown Rd	009-BT-F7-4	B	Pennsylvania Barn	vertical board	2.5	c. 1870-1890	C	Agriculture/SubSistence
544	3545 Imlertown Rd	009-BT-F7-4	B	Milk House	Concrete block	1	c. 1950	C	Agriculture/SubSistence
545	3545 Imlertown Rd	009-BT-F7-4	B	Privy	Wood	1	c. 1950	C	Agriculture/SubSistence
546	3545 Imlertown Rd	009-BT-F7-4	B	Poultry House	Wood horizontal Siding	1	c. 1930-50	C	Agriculture/SubSistence
547	124 Koontz Rd	F.08-0.00-004	B	Two over Three bay house	brick and aluminum Siding	2	c. 1900	NC	Domestic/Single Dwelling
548	124 Koontz Rd	F.08-0.00-004	B	Summer Kitchen	vinyl Sided	2	c. 1900	NC	Domestic/Single Dwelling
549	212 Koontz Rd	F.08-0.00-004-A	B	Split Level House	Brick and vinyl	2	c. 1990	NC	N/A
550	228 Koontz Rd	F.08-0.00-006	B	Ranch House	vinyl Sided	1	c. 1990	NC	N/A
551	257 Koontz Rd	009-BT-F8-5	B	Five Bay House	Wood	2.5	c. 1880	C	Domestic/Single Dwelling
552	257 Koontz Rd	009-BT-F8-5	B	Pennsylvania Barn	Wood	2.5	c.. 1870-1900	C	Agriculture/SubSistence
553	257 Koontz Rd	009-BT-F8-5	B	Machine Shed	Wood	1.5	c. 1940	C	Agriculture/SubSistence
554	257 Koontz Rd	009-BT-F8-5	B	Poultry House	Wood	1	c. 1950	C	Agriculture/SubSistence
555	359 Koontz Rd	F.08-0.00-005-B	B	Minimal Traditional House	Brick and vinyl	1.5	c. 1990	NC	N/A

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556	150 Lightening Rd	E.07-0.00-188	B	Single Wide Trailer	Metal	1	c. 1990	NC	N/A
557	150 Lightening Rd	E.07-0.00-188	B	Workshop	Concrete block	1	c. 1990	NC	N/A
558	117 Magnet Rd	009-BT-F7-56	B	Three bay House	Wood	2.5	c. 1850-70	C	Domestic/Single Dwelling
559	117 Magnet Rd	009-BT-F7-56	B	Two bay House	Wood	2	c. 1899	C	Domestic/Single Dwelling
560	117 Magnet Rd	009-BT-F7-56	B	3 Gable Barn	vertical board	2.5	c. 1880	C	Agriculture/SubSistence
561	117 Magnet Rd	009-BT-F7-56	B	Summer Kitchen	vertical board	1	c. 1890	C	Domestic/Secondary Structure
562	117 Magnet Rd	009-BT-F7-56	B	Shed, posSibly smoke house	vertical board	1	c. 1890	C	Domestic/Secondary Structure
563	117 Magnet Rd	009-BT-F7-56	B	Corn Crib # 2	Metal Mesh	1	c. 1960	C	Agriculture/SubSistence
564	117 Magnet Rd	009-BT-F7-56	B	Corn Crib # 3	horizontal lath	1	c. 1950	C	Agriculture/SubSistence
565	117 Magnet Rd	009-BT-F7-56	B	Garage and Hay storage	vertical board	2	c. 1960	NC	N/A
566	117 Magnet Rd	009-BT-F7-56	B	Shed	concrete block	1	c. 1980	NC	N/A
567	117 Magnet Rd	009-BT-F7-56	B	Hay Barn	vertical board	2	c. 1950	C	Agriculture/SubSistence
568	117 Magnet Rd	009-BT-F7-56	B	Milk House	concrete block	1	c. 1960	C	Agriculture/SubSistence
569	117 Magnet Rd	009-BT-F7-56	B	Garage	Metal	1	c. 1990	NC	N/A
570	117 Magnet Rd	009-BT-F7-56	B	Pole Barn # 2	Wood and Metal	1	c. 1990	NC	N/A
571	117 Magnet Rd	009-BT-F7-56	B	Pole Barn # 1	Wood and Metal	1	c. 1990	NC	N/A
572	117 Magnet Rd	009-BT-F7-56	B	Machine Shed # 2	Wood	1	c. 1970	NC	N/A
573	117 Magnet Rd	009-BT-F7-56	B	Machine Shed # 1	Metal	1	c. 1970	NC	N/A
574	117 Magnet Rd	009-BT-F7-56	B	Machine Shed # 3	Metal	1	c. 1970	NC	N/A
575	117 Magnet Rd	009-BT-F7-56	B	Hog house	Wood and concrete block	2	c. 1950	C	Agriculture/SubSistence
576	117 Magnet Rd	009-BT-F7-56	B	Corn crib # 1	horizontal lath	1	c. 1960	C	Agriculture/SubSistence
577	117 Magnet Rd	009-BT-F7-56	B	Smokehouse	vertical board	1	c. 1920	C	Agriculture/SubSistence
578	117 Magnet Rd	009-BT-F7-56	B	Poultry House	vertical board	1	c. 1950	C	Agriculture/SubSistence
579	117 Magnet Rd	009-BT-F7-56	B	Shed	Wood	1	c. 1980	NC	N/A
580	117 Magnet Rd	009-BT-F7-56	S	Silo	Concrete stave	N/A	c. 1970	NC	N/A
581	117 Magnet Rd	009-BT-F7-56	S	Silo	Concrete stave	N/A	c. 1970	NC	N/A
582	1023 Manna Rd	N/A	B	Minimal Traditional house	Vinyl Sided	1	c. 2000	NC	N/A
583	1023 Manna Rd	N/A	B	Garage	Vinyl Sided	1	c. 2000	NC	N/A
584	1059 Messiah Church Rd	009-BT-E7-58	B	Three bay house	Wood	2	c. 1990	NC	N/A
585	1059 Messiah Church Rd	009-BT-E7-58	B	Corn Crib	wood	1	c. 1950	C	Agriculture/SubSistence
586	1059 Messiah Church Rd	009-BT-E7-58	B	Corn Crib	Wood and wire	1	c. 1960	C	Agriculture/SubSistence
587	1059 Messiah Church Rd	009-BT-E7-58	B	Chicken Coop	Wood and concrete block	2	c. 1960	C	Agriculture/SubSistence

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588	1059 Messiah Church Rd	009-BT-E7-58	B	Machine Shed/corn crib	wood	1	c. 1960	C	Agriculture/SubSistence
589	1059 Messiah Church Rd	009-BT-E7-58	B	Pole Barn/Shed	Metal	1	c. 1980	NC	Agriculture/SubSistence
590	1098 Messiah Church Rd	E.07-0.00-007	B	Split Level House	vinyl Sided	2	c. 1980-2000	NC	N/A
591	1105 Messiah Church Rd	009-BT-E7-7C	B	Five bay center four square house	Wood	2.5	c. 1880	C	Domestic/Single Dwelling
592	1370 Messiah Church Rd	009-BT-E6-31	B	pennsylvania barn	Wood Frame	2.5	c.1910	C	Domestic/Single Dwelling
593	1370 Messiah Church Rd	009-BT-E6-31	B	milk house	vertical board	2.5	c.1915	C	Agriculture/SubSistence
594	1370 Messiah Church Rd	009-BT-E6-31	B	shed	Beveled concrete block	1	c. 1950	C	Agriculture/SubSistence
595	1370 Messiah Church Rd	009-BT-E6-31	B	Pole Barn	wood	1	c. 1990	NC	N/A
596	1370 Messiah Church Rd	009-BT-E6-31	B	shed	vertical board	1	c. 1970	NC	N/A
597	1370 Messiah Church Rd	009-BT-E6-31	Si	Hill Top Cemetery	N/A	N/A	c. 1790-1900	C	Funerary
598	1370 Messiah Church Rd	N/A	B	school	stone	1	c. 1800	C	Education
599	1467 Messiah Church Rd	009-BT-E6-28	B	Four over Four with ell	Wood and brick	2	c. 1860	C	Domestic/Single Dwelling
600	1467 Messiah Church Rd	009-BT-E6-28	B	Ground barn with forebay	wood	2	C. 1840	C	Agriculture/SubSistence
601	1467 Messiah Church Rd	009-BT-E6-28	B	Chicken Coop	Wood	1	c. 1950	C	Agriculture/SubSistence
602	1467 Messiah Church Rd	009-BT-E6-28	B	Corn crib	Wood	1	c. 1950	C	Agriculture/SubSistence
603	1467 Messiah Church Rd	009-BT-E6-28	B	Wood shed/machine shed	wood	1	c. 1940	C	Agriculture/SubSistence
604	1467 Messiah Church Rd	009-BT-E6-28	B	Summer Kitchen	Wood	1	c. 1880	C	Agriculture/SubSistence
605	1512 Messiah Church Rd	009-BT-E7-8	B	two over three Bay house	Wood	2	c. 1890	C	Domestic/Single Dwelling
606	1512 Messiah Church Rd	009-BT-E7-8	B	machine shed	Wood	1	c. 1940	C	Agriculture/SubSistence
607	1512 Messiah Church Rd	E.07-0.00-326	B	Two over three Bay	vinyl Sided	2	c. 1870-1900	NC	Domestic/Single Dwelling
608	1512 Messiah Church Rd	E.07-0.00-326	B	Milk House	rock face concrete block	1	c. 1930-40	C	Agriculture/SubSistence
609	1512 Messiah Church Rd	E.07-0.00-326	B	Machine Shed	vertical board	1	c. 1950-80	NC	Agriculture/SubSistence
610	1564 Messiah Church Rd	E.06-0.00-112	B	Ranch House	vinyl Sided	1	c. 2000	NC	N/A

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611	1603 Messiah Church Rd	009-BT-E6-27	B	Four over Four	Brick	2.5	c 1840	C	Domestic/Single Dwelling
612	1603 Messiah Church Rd	009-BT-E6-27	B	Springhouse	log and stone	1.5	c. 1840	C	Domestic/Secondary Structure
613	1603 Messiah Church Rd	009-BT-E6-27	B	Milk house	concrete block	1	c. 1945	C	Agriculture/SubSistence
614	1603 Messiah Church Rd	009-BT-E6-27	B	Pennsylvania Barn	vertical board	2.5	c. 1880	C	Agriculture/SubSistence
615	1603 Messiah Church Rd	009-BT-E6-27	B	Shed	T 111	1	c. 1990	NC	N/A
616	1603 Messiah Church Rd	009-BT-E6-27	B	Garage	Brick and metal	1	c. 1990	NC	N/A
617	1603 Messiah Church Rd	009-BT-E6-27	Si	Pond	N/A	N/A	c 1990	NC	N/A
618	1603 Messiah Church Rd	009-BT-E6-27	S	Swimming Pool	Metal	N/A	c. 2000	NC	N/A
619	250 Messiah Church Rd	009-BT-E7-130	B	Three Bay House with wing	Vinyl Sided	2	C. 1880-1910	NC	Domestic/Single Dwelling
620	250 Messiah Church Rd	009-BT-E7-130	B	Smoke house	horizontal board	1	c. 1930	C	Domestic/Secondary Structure
621	250 Messiah Church Rd	009-BT-E7-130	B	Pennsylvania Barn	vertical board	2.5	c1880	C	Agriculture/SubSistence
622	250 Messiah Church Rd	009-BT-E7-130	B	pump house and spring house	horizontal board	1	c. 1890	C	Domestic/Secondary Structure
623	250 Messiah Church Rd	009-BT-E7-130	B	pig sty	vertical board	1.5	c. 1930-50	C	Agriculture/SubSistence
624	250 Messiah Church Rd	009-BT-E7-130	B	Milk house	Hollow Tile Block	1	c. 1930-40	C	Agriculture/SubSistence
625	250 Messiah Church Rd	009-BT-E7-130	B	Corn Crib	Wood lath and metal mesh	1	c. 1990	NC	N/A
626	250 Messiah Church Rd	009-BT-E7-130	B	Privy	vertical board	1	c. 1940	C	Domestic/Secondary Structure
627	250 Messiah Church Rd	009-BT-E7-130	B	Shed	board and Batten	1	c. 1970	NC	N/A
628	250 Messiah Church Rd	009-BT-E7-130	B	Ancillary workshop	board and Batten	1	c. 2010	NC	N/A
629	250 Messiah Church Rd	009-BT-E7-130	B	Chicken coop	vertical board	1	c. 2000	NC	N/A
630	250 Messiah Church Rd	009-BT-E7-130	Si	graveyard	N/A	N/A	1800-1900	C	funerary
631	250 Messiah Church Rd	009-BT-E7-130	Si	canals and rail corridor	N/A	N/A	1870-1940	C	transportation

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632	278 Messiah Church Rd	N/A	B	Contemporary House	Wood and glass	2	c. 2010	NC	N/A
633	299 Messiah Church Rd	009-BT-E7-131	B	3 bay house	wood	2.5	1910	C	Domestic/Single Dwelling
634	299 Messiah Church Rd	009-BT-E7-131	B	pennsylvania barn	vertical board	2.5	c. 1900	C	Agriculture/SubSistence
635	299 Messiah Church Rd	009-BT-E7-131	B	Corn Crib	wood	1	c. 1970	NC	N/A
636	299 Messiah Church Rd	009-BT-E7-131	B	Free Stall Barn	metal	1	c. 2000	NC	N/A
637	299 Messiah Church Rd	009-BT-E7-131	B	pole barn	metal	1	c. 2000	NC	N/A
638	299 Messiah Church Rd	009-BT-E7-131	S	Silo	concrete stave	N/A	c. 1980	NC	N/A
639	299 Messiah Church Rd	009-BT-E7-131	B	milk house	Hollow Tile	1	c. 1940	C	Agriculture/SubSistence
640	299 Messiah Church Rd	009-BT-E7-131	B	milk house # 2	Metal	1	c. 1980	NC	N/A
641	299 Messiah Church Rd	009-BT-E7-131	S	Manure Lagoon	N/A	N/A	c.1980	NC	N/A
642	299 Messiah Church Rd	009-BT-E7-131	S	Bunker Silo	N/A	N/A	c. 1980	NC	N/A
643	344 Messiah Church Rd	E.07-0.00-130-A	B	Minimal Traditional house	vinyl Sided	2	c. 1990	NC	N/A
644	357 Messiah Church Rd	E.07-0.00-168-A	B	Minimal Traditional house	Perma brick	2	c. 1970	NC	N/A
645	375 Messiah Church Rd	E.07-0.00-169	B	Split Level House	vinyl and brick	2	c. 1980	NC	N/A
646	375 Messiah Church Rd	E.07-0.00-168-B	B	Garage	Brick	1	c. 1980	NC	N/A
647	508 Messiah Church Rd	009-BT-E7-168	B	Contemporary house, no style	brick, vinyl	3	c. 2010	NC	N/A
648	508 Messiah Church Rd	009-BT-E7-168	B	garage	brick	1	c. 2010	NC	N/A
649	525 Messiah Church Rd	E.07-0.00-240	B	Metal Welding Shop	Metal	1	c. 1990	NC	N/A
650	525 Messiah Church Rd	E.07-0.00-240	B	Metal Welding Shop	Metal	1	c. 1990	NC	N/A
651	656 Messiah Church Rd	009-BT-E7-125	B	House: 3 bays with porch and ell	vinyl Sided	2.5	c. 1880	C	Domestic/Single Dwelling

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652	656 Messiah Church Rd	009-BT-E7-125	B	Pennsylvania Barn with Forebay enclosed	vertical board	2.5	c. 1880	C	Agriculture/SubSistence
653	656 Messiah Church Rd	009-BT-E7-125	B	Smoke House	horizontal board	1	c. 1940	C	Domestic/Secondary Structure
654	656 Messiah Church Rd	009-BT-E7-125	B	Shed	board and Batten	1	c. 1970	NC	N/A
655	676 Messiah Church Rd	E.07-0.00-174	B	Minimal Traditional house	vinyl Sided	1	c. 1970	NC	N/A
656	741 Messiah Church Rd	009-BT-E7-123	B	Church	Brick	2	1906	C	Religion
657	741 Messiah Church Rd	009-BT-E7-123	Si	MesSiah Lutheran Church Cemetery	N/A	N/A	c. 1850-present	C	Funerary
658	783 Messiah Church Rd	009-BT-E7-61	B	Three Bay House #1	Wood	2	c. 1870	C	Domestic/Single Dwelling
659	783 Messiah Church Rd	009-BT-E7-61	B	Garage	Wood	1	c. 1950	C	Domestic/Secondary Structure
660	783 Messiah Church Rd	009-BT-E7-61	B	Pennsylvania Barn	Wood	2.5	c. 1875-1900	C	Agriculture/SubSistence
661	783 Messiah Church Rd	009-BT-E7-61	B	Milk House	Concrete Block	1	c. 1950	C	Agriculture/SubSistence
662	783 Messiah Church Rd	009-BT-E7-61	B	Corn Crib	Wood	1	c. 1940-60?	C	Agriculture/SubSistence
663	783 Messiah Church Rd	009-BT-E7-61	B	Machine Shed	Wood	1	c. 1940-1960?	C	Agriculture/SubSistence
664	783 Messiah Church Rd	009-BT-E7-61	B	Garage	Wood	1	c. 1940-60?	C	Domestic/Secondary Structure
665	801 Messiah Church Rd	E.07-0.00-061	B	Three Bay House	Horizontal board Siding	2.5	c. 1875	C	Domestic/Single Dwelling
666	801 Messiah Church Rd	E.07-0.00-061	B	Pennsylvania Barn with front shed	vertical board	2.5	c. 1900	C	Agriculture/SubSistence
667	801 Messiah Church Rd	E.07-0.00-061	B	Milk House	Concrete Block	1	c. 1950	C	Agriculture/SubSistence
668	801 Messiah Church Rd	E.07-0.00-061	B	Five bay center door House	Horizontal board Siding	2.5	c. 1870	C	Domestic/Single Dwelling
669	801 Messiah Church Rd	E.07-0.00-061	B	Garage	horizontal board	1	c. 1940	C	Domestic/Secondary Structure
670	801 Messiah Church Rd	E.07-0.00-061	B	Machine Shed	vertical board	1	c. 1940	C	Agriculture/SubSistence
671	801 Messiah Church Rd	E.07-0.00-061	B	Shed	wood	1.5	c. 1900	C	Agriculture/SubSistence
672	801 Messiah Church Rd	E.07-0.00-061	B	Corn Crib	vertical board	1	c. 1930	C	Agriculture/SubSistence
673	894 Messiah Church Rd	E.07-0.00-060-A	B	Double Wide Modular House	Metal Siding	1	c. 1980	NC	N/A

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675	938 Messiah Church Rd	E.07-0.00-060-C, D	B	Minimal Traditional house	Vinyl Siding	1	c. 2010	NC	N/A
676	958 Messiah Church Rd	E.07-0.00-343	B	Minimal Traditional house	Vinyl Sided	1	c. 2010	NC	N/A
677	257 Mill Rd	F.08-0.00-048	B	House, no style	vinyl	2	c. 1970-2000	NC	N/A
678	257 Mill Rd	F.08-0.00-048	B	Garage	Metal	1	c. 1970-2000	NC	N/A
679	257 Mill Rd	F.08-0.00-048	B	Utility shed # 2	metal	1	c. 1970-2000	NC	N/A
680	268 Mill Rd	009-BT-F8-48	B	Five Bay House	vinyl Sided	2.5	c.1870	NC	Domestic/Single Dwelling
681	268 Mill Rd	009-BT-F8-48	B	Garage	horizontal beaded board	1.5	c.1940	C	Domestic/Secondary Structure
682	268 Mill Rd	009-BT-F8-48	B	Smoke house	board and Batten	1	c. 1900	C	Agriculture/SubSistence
683	268 Mill Rd	009-BT-F8-48	B	Pennsylvania Barn	Unidentified cladding	2.5	c. 1900	NC	Agriculture/SubSistence
684	294 Mill Rd	009-BT-F8-49	B	Three bay house with ell	log (wood Siding on stone)	2.5	1830	C	Domestic/Single Dwelling
685	294 Mill Rd	009-BT-F8-49	B	butcher house	vinyl Sided	1.5	c. 1850	NC	Agriculture/SubSistence
686	294 Mill Rd	009-BT-F8-49	B	Machine Shed	vertical board	2	C. 1900	C	Domestic/Secondary Structure
687	294 Mill Rd	009-BT-F8-49	B	horse stable	vertical board	1	c. 1940	C	Agriculture/SubSistence
688	294 Mill Rd	009-BT-F8-49	B	pennsylvania barn	vertical board	2.5	c. 1870-1890	C	Agriculture/SubSistence
689	294 Mill Rd	009-BT-F8-49	B	corn crib	vertical board	1	c. 1940	C	Agriculture/SubSistence
690	294 Mill Rd	009-BT-F8-49	B	shed	vertical board	1	c. 1960	C	Agriculture/SubSistence
691	294 Mill Rd	009-BT-F8-49	Si	pond	N/A	N/A	c.1960	C	Agriculture/SubSistence
692	170 Monarch Ln	E.07-0.00-258	B	Tudor Style Revival House	stucco	2	c. 2010	NC	N/A
693	171 Monarch Ln	E.07-0.00-260	B	Split Level House	vinyl and brick	2	c. 2000	NC	N/A
694	1213 Oppenheimer Rd	009-BT-E6-93	B	Three Bay House with porch	wood	2	c. 1850	C	Domestic/Single Dwelling
695	1367 Oppenheimer Rd	009-BT-E6-91	B	Two over Three House with ell	wood frame	2	c. 1880	C	Domestic/Single Dwelling
696	1367 Oppenheimer Rd	009-BT-E6-91	B	Barn	Wood	2	c. 1900	C	Agriculture/subSistence

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697	1367 Oppenheimer Rd	009-BT-E6-91	B	Smoke house	Wood	1	c. 1880-1930	C	Agriculture/subSistence
698	1367 Oppenheimer Rd	009-BT-E6-91	B	Garage	Wood	1	c. 1940-60	C	Domestic/Secondary Structure
699	1367 Oppenheimer Rd	009-BT-E6-91	B	Shed	Wood	1	c. 1940-60	C	Agriculture/subSistence
700	1561 Oppenheimer Rd	009-BT-E6-25A	B	Ranch House	Wood	2	1981	NC	N/A
701	1561 Oppenheimer Rd	009-BT-E6-25A	B	garage	wood	2	1981	NC	N/A
702	1561 Oppenheimer Rd	009-BT-E6-25A	B	log cabin	log	2	1945	NC	Domestic/Single Dwelling
703	1640 Oppenheimer Rd	009-BT-F6-58	B	Bungalow Style House	Stone/Wood	1.5	c. 1930	C	Domestic/Single Dwelling
704	1640 Oppenheimer Rd	009-BT-F6-58	B	Pennsylvania Barn	vertical board	2.5	c. 1900	C	Agriculture/SubSistence
705	1640 Oppenheimer Rd	009-BT-F6-58	B	Butcher House	horizontal board	1	c. 1900-1920	C	Agriculture/SubSistence
706	1640 Oppenheimer Rd	009-BT-F6-58	B	Machine Shed with rainbow roof	Cement Block	1.5	c.1950	C	Agriculture/SubSistence
707	1640 Oppenheimer Rd	009-BT-F6-58	B	Poultry House	Cement Block	2	c. 1960	C	Agriculture/SubSistence
708	1640 Oppenheimer Rd	009-BT-F6-58	S	Silo	concrete stave	N/A	c. 1960	C	Agriculture/SubSistence
709	883 Oppenheimer Rd		B	Two over Three House	vinyl	2	c. 1900	NC	Domestic/Single Dwelling
710	883 Oppenheimer Rd		B	Garage	vinyl Sided	1	c. 1990	NC	N/A
711	890 Oppenheimer Rd		B	Three Bay House	vinyl Sided	2	c. 1900	NC	Domestic/Single Dwelling
712	890 Oppenheimer Rd		B	Barn	Concrete block and wood	2	c. 1900	NC	Agriculture/SubSistence
713	892 Oppenheimer Rd	E.06-0.00-035	B	Two over Three bay House with ell	vinyl Sided	2.5	c. 1990	NC	N/A
714	892 Oppenheimer Rd	E.06-0.00-035	B	garage	vinyl Sided	1	c. 1990	NC	N/A
715	892 Oppenheimer Rd	E.06-0.00-035	B	Pennsylvania Barn	vertical board and metal	2.5	c. 1890	NC	Agriculture/SubSistence
716	892 Oppenheimer Rd	E.06-0.00-035	B	Machine Shed # 1	metal	1	c.1980	NC	N/A
717	892 Oppenheimer Rd	E.06-0.00-035	B	Machine Shed # 2	metal	1	c.1980	NC	N/A
718	892 Oppenheimer Rd	E.06-0.00-035	B	Machine Shed # 3	metal	1	c.1980	NC	N/A

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719	961 Oppenheimer Rd	009-BT-E6-32A	B	Three Bay House with additions	vinyl Sided	2.5	c. 1875	NC	Domestic/Single Dwelling	
720	961 Oppenheimer Rd	009-BT-E6-32A	B	Corn crib	Wood	1	c. 1900	C	Agriculture/SubSistence	
721	961 Oppenheimer Rd	009-BT-E6-32A	B	Garage	concrete block	1	c. 1940	C	Agriculture/SubSistence	
722	961 Oppenheimer Rd	009-BT-E6-32A	B	Ground Barn with forebay and attached corn crib	Vertical board	2	c. 1900	C	Agriculture/Subsistence	
723	978 Oppenheimer Rd	E.06-0.00-144	B	Split Level House	vinyl and brick	2	c. 1990	NC	N/A	
724	978 Oppenheimer Rd	E.06-0.00-035-A	B	Shed	Concrete block	1	c. 1980	NC	N/A	
725	1004 Oppenheimer Rd	N/A	B	Split Level House	Vinyl Sided	2	c. 1990	NC	N/A	
726	1018 Oppenheimer Rd	N/A	B	Minimal Traditional house	vinyl Sided	2	c. 1990	NC	N/A	
727	1072 Oppenheimer Rd	N/A	B	Split Level House	vinyl and brick	2	c. 1990	NC	N/A	
728	1057 Oppenheimer Rd	009-BT-E8-18	B	Minimal Traditional house	wood	2	c. 2010	NC	N/A	
729	1117 Oppenheimer Rd	009-BT-E8-18	B	Ranch House with ell	wood and brick	1	c. 1970	NC	N/A	
730	1117 Oppenheimer Rd	009-BT-E8-18	B	garage	?	1	c. 1970	NC	N/A	
731	1120 Oppenheimer Rd	N/A	B	House, no style	wood	2	c.2000	NC	N/A	
732	1117 Oppenheimer just east	N/A	B	Rebuilt Log House	Log	2	c. 2000	NC	N/A	
733	1117 Oppenheimer just east	N/A	B	Garage	Metal	1	C. 1980-2000	NC	N/A	
734	164 Press Rd	F.07-0.00-078	B	House, no style	brick	2	c. 2000	NC	N/A	
735	164 Press Rd	F.07-0.00-078	Si	pond	N/A	N/A	post 1967	NC	Agriculture/Subsistence	
736	198 Press Rd	F.07-0.00-064-A	B	Split Level House	Brick and Wood shingle	2	c. 1990	NC	N/A	
737	198 Press Rd	F.07-0.00-069	B	Garage	concrete block	1	c. 1980	NC	N/A	
738	331 Press Rd	009-BT-F7-64	B	Ranch House	brick	1	c. 1980	NC	N/A	
739	331 Press Rd	009-BT-F7-64	B	pennsylvania barn	wood	2.5	1880	C	Agriculture/Subsistence	

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740	331 Press Rd	009-BT-F7-64	B	horse barn	wood	1	c. 1980	NC	N/A
741	331 Press Rd	009-BT-F7-64	B	privy	wood	1	c. 1950	C	Domestic/Secondary Structure
742	331 Press Rd	009-BT-F7-64	B	shed	wood	1	c. 1940	C	Agriculture/subSistence
743	331 Press Rd	009-BT-F7-64	B	corncrib	wood	N/A	c. 1950	C	Agriculture/subSistence
744	331 Press Rd	009-BT-F7-64	B	summer kitchen	BRICK	1	c. 1900	C	Domestic/Secondary Structure
745	390 Press Rd	F.07-0.00-084	B	Ranch House	Brick	1	c. 1990	NC	N/A
746	509 Press Rd	F.07-0.00-058-A	B	Minimal Traditional house	Wood Sided	1	c. 1970	NC	N/A
747	Press Rd east of Imlertown Rd	N/A	S	bridge	concrete and metal	N/A	c. 1960-1990	NC	N/A
748	316 Rabbit Ln	E.08-0.00-033	B	Split Level House	vinyl Sided	2	c. 1970	NC	N/A
749	334 Rabbit Ln	009-BT-E8-33A	B	Two Bay House	Wood	1	c. 1930	NC	Domestic/Single Dwelling
750	334 Rabbit Ln	009-BT-E8-33A	B	Garage	Aluminum Sided	1	c. 1970	NC	N/A
751	344 Rabbit Ln	009-BT-E8-32	B	Three Bay House	Frame	2	c. 1890	NC	Domestic/Single Dwelling
752	505 Rabbit Ln	F.08-0.00-039	B	Minimal Traditional house	vinyl	1	c. 1990	NC	N/A
753	505 Rabbit Ln	F.08-0.00-038	B	Garage	Metal	1	c. 1990	NC	N/A
754	505 Rabbit Ln	F.08-0.00-041-A	Si	Pond	N/A	N/A	post 1967	NC	N/A
755	604 Rabbit Ln	F.08-0.00-037-B	B	House, no style	vinyl	2	c. 1990	NC	N/A
756	604 Rabbit Ln	F.08-0.00-037-B	B	Utility shed	Metal	1	c. 1990	NC	N/A
757	604 Rabbit Ln	F.08-0.00-037-B	B	Garage	vinyl Sided	1	c. 1990	NC	N/A
758	736 Rabbit Ln	009-BT-F8-35	B	two over three bay House with ell	Wood	2	c.1870	NC	Domestic/Single Dwelling
759	736 Rabbit Ln	009-BT-F8-35	B	Garage	Wood, horizontal Siding	1	c.1970	NC	N/A
760	748 Rabbit Ln	F.08-0.00-035-A	B	House, no style	vinyl and brick	2	c. 1980	NC	N/A
761	784 Rabbit Ln	009-BT-F8-34B	B	Three Bay House	Horizontal board	2	c.1870	C	Domestic/Single Dwelling
762	784 Rabbit Ln	009-BT-F8-34B	B	Double Wide Modular House	Frame	1	c. 1990	NC	Domestic/Single Dwelling
763	784 Rabbit Ln	009-BT-F8-34B	B	Shed	Vertical board	1	c. 1900	C	Agriculture/SubSistence

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764	784 Rabbit Ln	009-BT-F8-34B	B	Ground Barn	Vertical board	2	c. 1900	C	Agriculture/SubSistence
765	784 Rabbit Ln	009-BT-F8-34A	B	Two Bay House	Wood	2	c. 1877	C	Domestic/Single Dwelling
766	784 Rabbit Ln	009-BT-F8-34A	B	Pennsylvania Barn	Vertical board	2.5	c. 1910	C	Agriculture/SubSistence
767	784 Rabbit Ln	009-BT-F8-34A	B	Milkhouse	concrete block	1	c. 1950	C	Agriculture/SubSistence
768	901 Rabbit Ln	F.08-0.00-034	B	Double Wide Modular House	vinyl Sided	1.5	c. 1990	NC	
769	901 Rabbit Ln	F.08-0.00-034	B	Shed	board and Batten	1	c. 1930	C	Agriculture/SubSistence
770	901 Rabbit Ln	F.08-0.00-034	B	Shed	Vertical board	1	c. 1940	C	Agriculture/SubSistence
771	141 Robin's Nest Ln	E.08-0.00-203	B	Minimal Traditional house	vinyl Sided	1	c. 1990	NC	N/A
772	141 Robin's Nest Ln	E.08-0.00-203	B	Garage	Metal	1	c. 1990	NC	N/A
773	242 Robin's Nest Ln	F.08-0.00-105	B	Ranch House	vinyl Sided	1	c. 1990	NC	N/A
774	329 Robin's Nest Ln	F.08-0.00-001	B	Four over Four House	Beaded board Siding	2	c. 1860	C	Domestic/Single Dwelling
775	329 Robin's Nest Ln	E.08-0.00-214	B	Pennsylvania Barn	Vertical board	2.5	c. 1900	C	Agriculture/SubSistence
776	329 Robin's Nest Ln	E.08-0.00-214	B	Single Wide Trailer	Metal	1	c. 1990	NC	N/A
777	329 Robin's Nest Ln	E.08-0.00-214	B	Single Wide Trailer	Wood	1	c. 1980	NC	N/A
778	200 Shoemaker Rd	009-F.07-0.00-104	Si	Albright Cemetery	N/A	N/A	c. 1850-1930	C	Funerary
779	203 Shoemaker Rd	009-BT-F7-39	B	3 bay house	vinyl over wood Siding on stone	2	1867	C	Domestic/Single Dwelling
780	203 Shoemaker Rd	009-BT-F7-39	B	pennsylvania barn	wood on stone	2	c. 1880	C	Agriculture/SubSistence
781	203 Shoemaker Rd	009-BT-F7-39	B	modern pole barn	metal	1	c. 1980	NC	N/A
782	203 Shoemaker Rd	009-BT-F7-39	B	summer kitchen	wood on stone	1	c. 1900	C	Domestic/Secondary Structure
783	203 Shoemaker Rd	009-BT-F7-39	B	garage	vinyl Siding	1	c. 1970	NC	Domestic/Secondary Structure
784	203 Shoemaker Rd	009-BT-F7-39	B	poultry house	wood	1	c. 1940	C	Agriculture/SubSistence
785	312 Shoemaker Rd	009-BT-F7-40	B	Faux Log House	wood logs	2	1991	NC	N/A
786	312 Shoemaker Rd	009-BT-F7-40	B	garage	metal	1	c. 1980	NC	N/A

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787	312 Shoemaker Rd	009-BT-F7-40	B	Milk House	concrete block	1	c. 1950-60	C	Agriculture/SubSistence
788	312 Shoemaker Rd	009-BT-F7-40	B	Pennsylvania Barn	wood	2	1890	C	Agriculture/SubSistence
789	145 Submarine Rd	F.08-0.00-003	B	Minimal Traditional house	Vinyl Sided	1	c. 2010	NC	N/A
790	146 Submarine Rd	F.08-0.00-003-C	B	Garage	vinyl Sided	1	c. 1990	NC	N/A
791	123 Tara Dr	E.07-0.00-028-B	B	five bay house with two wings and two story portico	Brick	2	c. 2000	NC	N/A
792	141 Welsh Rd	F.07-0.00-058	B	Three Bay House	Aluminum Sided	2.5	c. 1880	C	Domestic/Single Dwelling
793	141 Welsh Rd	F.07-0.00-058	B	Pennsylvania Barn	Vertical board	2.5	c. 1880	C	Agriculture/subSistence
794	141 Welsh Rd	F.07-0.00-058	B	Milk House	Concrete block	1	c. 1950	C	Agriculture/subSistence
795	141 Welsh Rd	F.07-0.00-058	B	Spring House	Concrete block	1	c. 1950	C	Agriculture/subSistence
796	141 Welsh Rd	F.07-0.00-058	B	wagon shed	Vertical board	1	c. 1930-1950	C	Agriculture/subSistence
797	141 Welsh Rd	F.07-0.00-058	B	wagon shed	Vertical board	1	c. 1930-1950	C	Agriculture/subSistence
798	141 Welsh Rd	F.07-0.00-058	B	Poultry House	Wood	1	C. 1950	C	Agriculture/subSistence
799	141 Welsh Rd	F.07-0.00-058	Si	Pond	N/A	N/A	PRE 1959	C	Agriculture/subSistence
800	141 Welsh Rd	F.07-0.00-058	Si	Dibert Cemetery	N/A	N/A	c. 1850-1930	C	Funerary
801	396 Welsh Rd	009-BT-F7-48	B	Three Bay House	Wood	2.5	c. 1889	C	Domestic/Single Dwelling
802	396 Welsh Rd	009-BT-F7-48	B	Milk House	Concrete block	1	c. 1950	C	Agriculture/SubSistence
803	396 Welsh Rd	009-BT-F7-48	B	Milk House 2	Concrete block	1	c. 1950	C	Agriculture/SubSistence
804	396 Welsh Rd	009-BT-F7-48	B	Stable Barn	Wood AND CONCRETE	2	c. 1950	C	Agriculture/SubSistence
805	200 Welsh Rd approximate	009-BT-F7-47	Si	Walter Cemetery	N/A	N/A	c. 1950	C	Funerary
806	116 Willow Brook Ln	E.07-0.00-056	B	Five bay center door House with ell	Brick	2	c. 1870-1890	C	Domestic/Single Dwelling
807	116 Willow Brook Ln	009-BT-E7-56	B	Poultry House	wood	1	c. 1950	C	Agriculture/SubSistence
808	116 Willow Brook Ln	009-BT-E7-56	B	Milk House	Concrete block	1	c. 1950	C	Agriculture/SubSistence

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809	116 Willow Brook Ln	009-BT-E7-56	B	Pennsylvania Barn	Vertical board	2.5	c. 1880	C	Agriculture/SubSistence
810	116 Willow Brook Ln	009-BT-E7-56	B	Pole barn	metal	1	c. 1990	NC	N/A
811	116 Willow Brook Ln	009-BT-E7-56	B	Corn Crib # 1	Metal Mesh	1	c. 1960	C	Agriculture/SubSistence
812	116 Willow Brook Ln	009-BT-E7-56	B	Corn Crib # 2	Metal Mesh	1	c. 1960	C	Agriculture/SubSistence
813	116 Willow Brook Ln	009-BT-E7-56	B	Grain Bin	Metal	1	c. 2000	NC	
814	116 Willow Brook Ln	009-BT-E7-56	B	Poultry House # 2	Wood	1	c. 1950	C	Agriculture/SubSistence
815	116 Willow Brook Ln	009-BT-E7-56	B	Machine Shed # 1	Metal	1	c. 1990	NC	N/A
816	116 Willow Brook Ln	009-BT-E7-56	B	Machine Shed # 2	Metal	1	c. 2000	NC	N/A
817	116 Willow Brook Ln	009-BT-E7-56	B	Utility shed	T 111	1	c. 1990	NC	N/A
818	116 Willow Brook Ln	009-BT-E7-56	B	Shed	Metal	1	c. 1990	NC	N/A
819	116 Willow Brook Ln	009-BT-E7-56	S	Silo # 1	Concrete Stave	N/A	C. 1960-1980	NC	N/A
820	116 Willow Brook Ln	E.07-0.00-253	S	Silo # 2	Concrete Stave	N/A	C. 1960-1980	NC	N/A
821	116 Willow Brook Ln	E.07-0.00-179	S	Silo # 3	Concrete Stave	N/A	C. 1960-1980	NC	N/A
822	128 Willow Brook Ln	E.07-0.00-004	B	Single Wide Trailer	Metal Sided	1	c. 1980	NC	N/A
823	1017 and 807 Younts Rd	E.07-0.00-337 and E.07-0.00-025-A	B	House, no style	vinyl Siding	1	c. 2000	NC	N/A
824	1017 and 807 Younts Rd	E.07-0.00-337 and E.07-0.00-025-A	B	Garage	metal	1	c. 2000	NC	N/A
825	1017 and 807 Younts Rd	E.07-0.00-337 and E.07-0.00-025-A	B	Barn	Metal	2	c. 2000	NC	N/A
826	1017 and 807 Younts Rd	E.07-0.00-337 and E.07-0.00-025-A	B	Spring house	Concrete block	1	c. 1980	NC	N/A
827	1017 and 807 Younts Rd	E.07-0.00-337 and E.07-0.00-025-A	B	Ranch House	brick veneer	1	c. 1990	NC	N/A
828	1047 Younts Rd	009-BT-E7-25	B	3 bay house	wood with vinyl Siding	2.5	c. 1895	C	Domestic/Single Dwelling
829	1047 Younts Rd	E.07-0.00-025	B	Garage	metal	1	c. 1980	NC	N/A
830	1125 Younts Rd	009-BT-E7-23	B	House Faux Tudor Style	Stucco	2	c. 1970	NC	N/A

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831	1134 Younts Rd	009-BT-F7-30	B	Two over Three bay house	aluminum Sided	2.5	1870	NC	Domestic/Single Dwelling
832	1134 Younts Rd	009-BT-F7-30	B	Ground Barn	vertical board	1	c. 1870-1900	C	Agriculture/SubSistence
833	1134 Younts Rd	009-BT-F7-25	B	Gable front house	brick veneer	2	1949	NC	Domestic/Single Dwelling
834	1134 Younts Rd	009-BT-F7-25	B	garage	Brick	1	c. 1970	NC	N/A
835	1134 Younts Rd	009-BT-F7-25	B	Gable front house # 2	Aluminum Sided	1	c. 1950	NC	Domestic/Single Dwelling
836	223 Willow Brook Ln	F.07-0.00-067	B	Ranch House	vinyl Siding	1	c. 1980	NC	N/A
837	242 Willow Brook Ln	F.07-0.00-027	B	Ranch House	vinyl Sided	1	c. 1990	NC	N/A
838	242 Willow Brook Ln	F.07-0.00-027	B	House, no style	vertical board	1	C. 1950	NC	Domestic/Single Dwelling
839	291 Willow Brook Ln	N/A	B	Minimal Traditional house	Vinyl Sided	1	C. 1960-1980	NC	N/A
840	293 Willow Brook Ln	E.06-0.00-036-A	B	Minimal Traditional house	Vinyl Sided	1	c. 1960-1989	NC	N/A
841	297 Willow Brook Ln	009-BT-E7-4	B	Three bay house with additions	Wood	2	c. 1890	NC	Domestic/Single Dwelling
842	297 Willow Brook Ln	009-BT-E7-4	B	Machine Shed	vertical board	1	c. 1930-1950	NC	Agriculture/subSistence
843	297 Willow Brook Ln	009-BT-E7-4	B	Shed	vertical board	1	c. 1960	NC	Agriculture/subSistence
844	329 Willow Brook Ln	N/A	B	Single Wide Trailer	vinyl Sided	1	c. 1980	NC	N/A
845	1171 Younts Rd	009-BT-E7-20	B	Three bay House	wood	2	c. 1890	NC	Domestic/Single Dwelling
846	1171 Younts Rd	009-BT-E7-18	B	Shed	vertical board	1.5	c. 1930	C	Domestic /Secondary Structure
847	1171 Younts Rd	009-BT-E7-18A	B	Two over Three bay house	Vinyl Sided	2	c. 1880	NC	Domestic/Single Dwelling
848	1171 Younts Rd	009-BT-E7-18A	B	Garage	stone	1	c. 1940	C	Domestic/Secondary Structure
849	1183 Younts Rd	009-BT-E7-18A	B	Garage	Metal and vinyl	1	c. 1990	NC	N/A
850	1183 Younts Rd	E.07-0.00-018-A	B	I house	Vinyl Sided	2	c. 1880	C	Domestic /Single Dwelling
851	1183 Younts Rd	E.07-0.00-018-A	B	Smoke House	Rock faced concrete block	1	c. 1935	NC	Agriculture/SubSistence
852	1205 Younts Rd	E.07-0.00-017	B	Minimal Traditional house	Brick and Vinyl Sided	1	c. 1990	NC	N/A
853	1207 Younts Rd	N/A	B	Four over Four house	vinyl Sided	2	c. 1880	NC	Domestic/Single Dwelling

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854	1207 Younts Rd	N/A	B	Shed	wood	1	c. 1900	NC	Agriculture/SubSistence
855	1219 Younts Rd	009-BT-E7-16	B	Four over Four House	Siding over wood on stone	2	1880	C	Domestic /Single Dwelling
856	1249 Younts Rd	009-BT-E7-15	B	Three over two house with ell	vinyl Sided	2	c. 1880	NC	Domestic/Single Dwelling
857	1249 Younts Rd	009-BT-E7-15	B	Machine Shed	wood, horizontal Sided	1.5	c.1940	C	Agriculture/SubSistence
858	1249 Younts Rd	009-BT-E7-15	B	Garage	vertical board	1	c. 1950	C	Domestic/Secondary Structure
859	1249 Younts Rd	F.07-0.00-029-A	B	Garage	Metal	1	c. 1990	NC	N/A
860	1259 Younts Rd	009-BT-E7-62	B	Four over Four House	Horizontal beaded board	2	c. 1870	C	Domestic/Single Dwelling
861	1259 Younts Rd	009-BT-E7-62	B	Pennsylvania Barn	vertical board	2.5	c. 1920	C	Agriculture/SubSistence
862	1259 Younts Rd	009-BT-E7-62	B	Machine Shed/Garage	Vertical board and corrugated metal	1	c. 1930	C	Domestic/Secondary Structure
863	1259 Younts Rd	009-BT-E7-62	B	Summer Kitchen	Horizontal board	1	c. 1930	C	Domestic/Secondary Structure
864	1259 Younts Rd	009-BT-E7-62	B	Machine Shed	Vertical board	1	c. 1950	C	Agriculture/SubSistence
865	1259 Younts Rd	009-BT-E7-62	S	Silo	Concrete Stave		c. 1960	C	Agriculture/SubSistence
866	129 Younts Rd	E.07-0.00-183	B	Single Wide Trailer	Metal	1	c. 1980	NC	N/A
867	129 Younts Rd	E.08-0.00-031-A	B	Garage	Metal	1	c. 1990	NC	N/A
868	1315 Younts Rd	009-BT-E7-13	B	Three bay House	wood	2+	1916 or 1880?	C	Domestic /Single Dwelling
869	1315 Younts Rd	009-BT-E7-13	B	garage	wood	1	c.1916	C	Domestic /Secondary Structure
870	1346 Younts Rd	F.07-0.00-037	B	Contemporary House	vinyl Sided	3	c. 2000	NC	N/A
871	1346 Younts Rd	F.07-0.00-037	B	Garage	metal	1	c. 2000	NC	N/A
872	1366 Younts ROD	F.07-0.00-038	B	Split Level House	vinyl and Perma Stone	1.5	c. 1980	NC	N/A
873	1140 Younts Rd	009-BT-F7-24	B	Front Gable House	Wood	1.5	1940	C	Domestic /Single Dwelling
874	145 Younts Rd	009-BT-E8-30	B	upright and wing house	wood; stone foundation	2.5	1870	C	Domestic/Single Dwelling
875	145 Younts Rd	009-BT-E8-30	B	Ground Barn	wood; stone foundation	2	c.1900	C	Agriculture/SubSistence

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876	145 Younts Rd	009-BT-E8-30	B	garage	wood	1	Unknown	C	Domestic /Secondary Structure
877	145 Younts Rd	009-BT-E8-30	B	Summer Kitchen	Unknown	1	c. 1900	C	Domestic /Secondary Structure
878	1499 Younts Rd	009-BT-E7-12	B	Ranch House	vinyl	1	1950	NC	Domestic/Single Dwelling
879	1499 Younts Rd	009-BT-E7-12	B	Utility Shed	Metal	1	c. 1990	NC	N/A
880	1499 Younts Rd	009-BT-E7-12	B	Utility Shed	Metal	1	c. 1990	NC	N/A
881	1534 Younts Rd	E.07-0.00-230	B	Ranch House	brick and vinyl	1	c. 1970	NC	N/A
882	1607 Younts Rd	009-BT-E7-11	B	Three bay house	vinyl Sided	2	c. 1900	NC	Domestic/Single Dwelling
883	169 Younts Rd	009-BT-E8-28	B	3 bay house	wood	2	c.1880	C	Domestic /Single Dwelling
884	169 Younts Rd	009-BT-E8-28	B	Ground barn with forebay	vertical board	2	c. 1850-75	C	Agriculture/SubSistence
885	169 Younts Rd	009-BT-E8-28	B	Summer kitchen	vinyl Sided	1	c. 1890	C	Agriculture/SubSistence
886	169 Younts Rd	009-BT-E8-28	B	House, no style	vinyl Sided	1	c. 1990	NC	N/A
887	169 Younts Rd	009-BT-E8-28	B	Garage	Metal	1	c.1990	NC	N/A
888	1699 Younts Rd	009-BT-E7-10	B	2 bay I house	vinyl Siding	2	1880	C	Domestic/Single Dwelling
889	1789 Younts Rd	009-BT-F7-41	B	pennsylvania barn	vertical board	2.5	1880	C	Agriculture/SubSistence
890	1789 Younts Rd	009-BT-F7-41	B	Machine Shed	vertical board	1	c. 1930	C	Agriculture/SubSistence
891	1789 Younts Rd	009-BT-F7-41	B	Smoke House	vertical board	1	c. 1930	C	Domestic /Secondary Structure
892	1789 Younts Rd	009-BT-F7-41	B	privy	vertical board	1	c. 1930	C	Domestic /Secondary Structure
893	1315 Younts Rd	F.07-0.00-042	B	Single Wide Trailer	vinyl Sided	1	c. 1990	NC	N/A
894	1906 Younts Rd	F.07-0.00-042	B	Machine Shed	Metal	1	c. 1980	NC	N/A
895	1906 Younts Rd	F.07-0.00-042	B	Garage	Metal	1	c. 2000	NC	N/A
896	1934 Younts Rd	009-BT-E7-09	B	Five Bay house	wood/stone foundation	2	c 1870	C	Domestic/Single Dwelling
897	1934 Younts Rd	009-BT-E7-09	B	pennsylvania barn	vertical board	2.5	c 1870	C	Agriculture/SubSistence
898	1934 Younts Rd	009-BT-E7-09	B	garage	horizontal board	1	c. 1930	C	Domestic /Secondary Structure
899	1934 Younts Rd	009-BT-E7-09	B	machine/tool shed	vertical board	1	c. 1950	C	Agriculture/SubSistence
900	1934 Younts Rd	009-BT-E7-09	B	milk house	Beveled Concrete Block	1	c. 1950	C	Agriculture/SubSistence
901	1934 Younts Rd	009-BT-E7-09	B	poultry house	vertical board	1	c. 1940-60	C	Agriculture/SubSistence

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902	1934 Younts Rd	009-BT-E7-09	B	shed	horizontal board	1	c. 1920	C	Agriculture/SubSistence
903	1934 Younts Rd	009-BT-E7-09	B	summer kitchen	metal Sided	1	c. 1890	C	Domestic /Secondary Structure
904	2028 Younts Rd	E.07-0.00-060-B	B	Minimal Traditional house	Aluminum Siding	1	c. 1980	NC	N/A
905	2114 Younts Rd	009-BT-E7-59A	B	Minimal Traditional House	Cement Block and vinyl Siding	1.5	c.1953	NC	Domestic/Single Dwelling
906	2114 Younts Rd	009-BT-E7-59A	B	Workshop	Cement Block	1	c.1953	NC	Agriculture/SubSistence
907	2165 Younts Rd	E.07-0.00-060-E	B	Ranch House/Minimal Traditional House hybrid	Aluminum Siding	1	c. 1970-1990	NC	N/A
908	2268 Younts Rd	E.07-0.00-059-B	B	Minimal Traditional house	Aluminum Siding	2	c. 1970-1990	NC	N/A
909	2167 Younts Rd (east of 2165, not sure of number)	N/A	B	Double Wide Modular House	Vinyl Sided	2	c. 1980	NC	N/A
910	2365 Younts Rd	009-BT-E7-60	B	Center gable 5 bay house	Wood	2	c 1870	C	Domestic/Single Dwelling
911	2365 Younts Rd	009-BT-E7-60	B	Pennsylvania Barn	wood	3	c. 1880	C	Agriculture/SubSistence
912	2365 Younts Rd	009-BT-E7-60	B	Chicken Coop	Wood	1	c. 1940	C	Agriculture/SubSistence
913	2365 Younts Rd	009-BT-E7-60	B	Milk House	Concrete block	1	c. 1950	C	Agriculture/SubSistence
914	2365 Younts Rd	009-BT-E7-60	S	Silo	Concrete stave	1	C. 1950	C	Agriculture/SubSistence
915	2395 Younts Rd	E.07-0.00-236	B	Double Wide Modular House	vinyl Sided	1	c. 1990	NC	N/A
916	2395 Younts Rd	E.07-0.00-236	B	Garage	Metal and T 111	1	c. 1990	NC	N/A
917	2406 Younts Rd	009-BT-E7-59	B	Five bay center door House	brick	2.5	c. 1860	C	Domestic/Single Dwelling
918	2406 Younts Rd	009-BT-E7-59	B	Pennsylvania barn	wood	2.5	c. 1900	C	Agriculture/SubSistence
919	2406 Younts Rd	009-BT-E7-59	B	machine shed or workshop	concrete block	1	c. 1940-60	C	Agriculture/SubSistence
920	2406 Younts Rd	009-BT-E7-59	B	Milk House	concrete block	1	c. 1940-60	C	Agriculture/SubSistence
921	2406 Younts Rd	009-BT-E7-59	Si	Pond	N/A	N/A	Pre 1958	C	Agriculture/SubSistence
922	2592 Younts Rd	009-BT-E7-57	B	Ranch House	Vinyl and permastone Sided	1	c. 1960	NC	

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923	2817 Younts Rd	E.07-.00-056-A	B	Minimal Traditional House	vinyl Sided	2	c. 2000	NC	N/A
924	2817 Younts Rd	E.07-.00-056-A	B	Garage	Metal	1	c. 2000	NC	N/A
925	2817 Younts Rd	E.07-.00-056-A, 55B, 302	B	Smoke House	Wood with insul-brick covering	1	c. 1940-60	C	Domestic /Secondary Structure
926	2836 Younts Rd	009-BT-E7-55	B	Gable Front House	Asbestos shingled	1	c. 1940-60	NC	Domestic/Single Dwelling
927	2864 Younts Rd	E.07-0.00-054-A	B	Ranch House	vinyl Sided	1	c. 1980	NC	N/A
928	2970 Younts Rd	E.07-0.00-054-B	B	House, no style	T 111 covered	2	c. 1990	NC	N/A
929	2970 Younts Rd	E.07-0.00-054-B	B	Shed	concrete block	1	c. 1940-60	C	Agriculture/SubSistence
930	2970 Younts Rd	E.07-0.00-054-B	B	Milk House	concrete block	1	c. 1940-60	C	Agriculture/SubSistence
931	2970 Younts Rd	E.07-0.00-054-B	B	Shed	Vertical board	1	c. 1940-60	C	Agriculture/SubSistence
932	3065 Younts Rd	N/A	B	Single Wide Trailer	Metal	1	c. 1980	NC	N/A
933	2522 Younts Rd	N/A	B	Double Wide Modular House	vinyl Sided	2	c. 1990	NC	N/A
934	2979 Younts Rd	N/A	B	Garage	Metal	1	c. 2000	NC	N/A
935	2981 Younts Rd	N/A	B	Four bay house	vinyl Sided	2	c. 1900	C	Domestic/Single Dwelling
936	2981 Younts Rd	N/A	B	Milk House	Rock-faced concrete block	1	c. 1935	C	Agriculture/SubSistence
937	3134 Younts Rd	009-BT-E7-53	B	Five bay center door House	Aluminum Sided	2.5	1863	C	Domestic/Single dwelling
938	3134 Younts Rd	009-BT-E7-53	B	Pennsylvania Barn with extended forebay	Metal Siding	2.5	c. 1875	C	Agriculture/SubSistence
939	3134 Younts Rd	009-BT-E7-53	B	Milk house	Concrete block	1	c. 1950	C	Agriculture/SubSistence
940	3134 Younts Rd	009-BT-E7-53	B	machine shed	vertical board	1	c. 1930	C	Agriculture/SubSistence
941	3134 Younts Rd	009-BT-E7-53	B	Garage	concrete block	1	C. 1970	NC	N/A

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942	3134 Younts Rd	009-BT-E7-53	B	Hay storage and animal shelter	vertical board AND METAL	1	C. 1990	NC	N/A
943	3134 Younts Rd	009-BT-E7-53	B	Corn Crib and Machine Shed	Vertical board	1	c. 1950	C	Agriculture/SubSistence
944	3134 Younts Rd	009-BT-E7-53	B	Privy	horizontal board	1	c. 1950	C	Domestic /Secondary Structure
945	3134 Younts Rd	009-BT-E7-53	Si	Pond	N/A	N/A	between 1958 and 1967	C	Agriculture/SubSistence
946	3134 Younts Rd	009-BT-E7-53	Si	Iron Ore Quarry remnant	N/A	N/A	pre 1939	C	Agriculture/SubSistence
947	3134 Younts Rd	E.07-0.00-250	Si	Rail Spur Remnant	N/A	N/A	pre 1939	C	Transportation
948	478 Younts Rd	E.08-0.00-217	B	Split Level House	vinyl Sided	2	c. 1980	NC	N/A
949	478 Younts Rd	E.08-0.00-217	B	Garage	vinyl Sided	2	c. 1980	NC	N/A
950	500 Younts Rd	E.08-0.00-026-A	B	Ranch House	Brick and Vinyl Sided	1	c. 1980	NC	N/A
951	628 Younts Rd (Sellers Tree Farm, see also 794 Younts)	E.08-0.00-394	B	House, no style	vinyl Sided	2	c. 1990	NC	N/A
952	628 Younts Rd	E.08-0.00-394	B	Minimal Traditional House	vinyl Sided	1	c. 2000	NC	N/A
953	629 Younts Rd	009-BT-E8-24	B	3 bay house	wood	2.5	c.1890	NC	Domestic/Single Dwelling
954	629 Younts Rd	009-BT-E8-24	B	Banked Barn, no style	wood	2.5	c. 1910	C	Agriculture/SubSistence
955	629 Younts Rd	009-BT-E8-24	B	poultry house	wood	1	c. 1920	C	Agriculture/SubSistence
956	629 Younts Rd	009-BT-E8-24	B	Shed	wood	1	c. 1960	NC	
957	629 Younts Rd	009-BT-E8-24	S	Silo	Metal		c. 1940	C	Agriculture/SubSistence
958	629 Younts Rd	009-BT-E8-24	Si	Pond	N/A	N/A	post 1967	NC	N/A
959	872 Younts Rd	E.07-0.00-027-A	B	House, no style	vinyl and concrete block	3	c. 1980	NC	N/A
960	872 Younts Rd	E.07-0.00-211	B	Garage	T 111	1	c. 1980	NC	N/A
961	906 Younts Rd	009-BT-E7-27	B	Recreational Cabin House	Aluminum Sided, concrete block	1.5	c. 1960	NC	N/A
962	1195 Younts Rd	N/A	B	Three Bay I House	vinyl Sided	2	c. 1880	NC	Domestic/Single Dwelling
963	1195 Younts Rd	N/A	B	Smoke House or Ice House	Rock-faced concrete block	1	c. 1935	NC	Agriculture/SubSistence

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965	1108 Greengarden Ln	E.09-0.00-011-B	B	I house	vinyl Sided	2	c. 1890	NC	Domestic/Single Dwelling
966	1108 Greengarden Ln	E.09-0.00-011-B	B	Three Gable Barn	vertical board	2.5	c. 1880-1900	C	Agriculture/SubSistence
967	1108 Greengarden Ln	E.09-0.00-011-B	B	Milk House	Rock faced concrete block	1	c. 1935	C	Agriculture/SubSistence
968	1108 Greengarden Ln	E.09-0.00-011-B	B	Horse Barn	vinyl Sided	1	c. 2000	NC	N/A
969	1108 Greengarden Ln	E.09-0.00-011-B	B	Utility Building	Metal	1	c. 2000	NC	N/A
970	1108 Greengarden Ln	E.09-0.00-011-B	B	Utility Building # 2	Metal	1	c. 2000	NC	N/A
971	1108 Greengarden Ln	E.09-0.00-011-B	B	Utility Building # 3	Wood Sided	1	c. 2000	NC	N/A



















































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REQUESTED ACTION: NOMINATION

PROPERTY Dutch Corner Historic Agricultural District
NAME:

MULTIPLE Agricultural Resources of Pennsylvania c1700-1960 MPS
NAME:

STATE & COUNTY: PENNSYLVANIA, Bedford

DATE RECEIVED: 7/03/15 DATE OF PENDING LIST: 7/24/15
DATE OF 16TH DAY: 8/10/15 DATE OF 45TH DAY: 8/18/15
DATE OF WEEKLY LIST:

REFERENCE NUMBER: 15000533

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 _____ DATE

ABSTRACT/SUMMARY COMMENTS:

RECOM./CRITERIA Accept A

REVIEWER Patrick Andrus

DISCIPLINE Historian

TELEPHONE _____

DATE 8/17/2015

DOCUMENTATION see attached comments Y/N see attached SLR Y/N

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



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Historical & Museum
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Nat. Register of Historic Places
National Park Service

June 25, 2015

J. Paul Loether, Deputy Keeper and Chief
National Register and National Historic Landmark Program
National Register of Historic Places
U.S. Department of Interior
National Park Service
1201 "I" (Eye) Street, NW, 8th floor
Washington D.C. 20005

Re: NR nomination discs

Dear Mr. Loether:

The following nomination forms are being submitted electronically per the "Guidance on How to Submit a Nomination to the National Register of Historic Places on Disk Summary (5/06/2013)":

Dutch Corner Historic Agricultural District, Bedford County
Caernarvon Presbyterian Church, Lancaster County
Pennsylvania Chautauqua Historic District, Lebanon County

The enclosed discs contain the true and correct copy of the nominations for the Dutch Corner Historic Agricultural District, the Pennsylvania Chautauqua Historic District, and the Caernarvon Presbyterian Church to the National Register of Historic Places. The proposed action is listing in the National Register.

The disc for the Dutch Corner Historic Agricultural District includes the nomination in two parts because the file was too large to save as a single pdf. In addition, included on the disc are two comment letters and notarized objections from 7 property owners. Two property owners sent objections for every parcel they own, but they were counted as only two objections per 36CFR60.6(g). The objections do not constitute more than 50 percent of the owners. In addition, the disc for Caernarvon Presbyterian Church includes three letters of support.

Historic Preservation Services
Commonwealth Keystone Building
400 North Street
Harrisburg, PA 17120-0093
www.phmc.state.pa.us
The Commonwealth's Official History Agency

Multnomah County

Irvington Historic District (Boundary Decrease), (Historic Residential Suburbs in the United States, 1830-1960 MPS) Roughly bounded by NE. Fremont, NE. Broadway, NE. 27th & 7th Aves., Portland, 15000532

PENNSYLVANIA

Bedford County

Dutch Corner Historic Agricultural District, (Agricultural Resources of Pennsylvania c1700-1960 MPS) Roughly bounded by Evitts Mt., Bedford Twp. Line, former Dunning Creek RR. and William Penn Hwy., Bedford Township, 15000533

Lancaster County

Caernarvon Presbyterian Church, 2148 Main St., Churchtown, 15000534

Lebanon County

Pennsylvania Chautauqua Historic District, Roughly bounded by State Game Lands, PA 117, Pinch Rd., Lancaster & Pennsylvania Aves., Mount Gretna, 15000535

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Kevin - could you please make
this for substantive review by
Patrick

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Andrus, Patrick <patrick_andrus@nps.gov>

Proposed Dutch Corner Historical District

1 message

Ronald Stauffer <ronaldpstauffer@gmail.com>

Thu, Aug 13, 2015 at 11:29 AM

To: patrick_andrus@nps.gov

Patrick,

Thank you for your information you offered this AM over the phone. Attached are two letters that we cobbled together in anticipation of PHMC's review earlier in June. One nagging question in the back of my mind is why Dutch Corner is any different than the rest of rural/agricultural Pennsylvania. I can mention dozens of areas in the state that has more, **much more** historicity than Dutch Corner. If this area becomes listed on the Registry, what is keeping the remainder of the state from becoming listed also? ***Does the history of Evitts Mountain end now?***

Ron Stauffer

3 attachments

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**Letter to PA governor.docx**

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Ronald P. Stauffer
2400 Les Court
Alamogordo, NM 88310

April 16, 2015

The Honorable Tom Wolf
Governor of Pennsylvania
Governor's Correspondence Office
508 Main Capitol Building
Harrisburg, PA 17120

Dear Sir:

As a former resident of Bedford County, Pennsylvania, who still owns property there, I wish to apprise you and the Commonwealth of a surreptitious attempt to garner grant funding for a supposedly historical project that is designed to deter the implementation of a proposed wind-energy facility in said county. Specifically, a few residents fearful of wind turbines being placed on top of Evitts Mountain, Bedford Township, have formed a shell historical society whose sole mission is to scuttle the planning of a legitimate enterprise on my and my neighbors' ridgetop property.

I say shell historical society (DUTCH CORNER HISTORICAL SOCIETY) because it is really made up of members of SOAR (Save Our Allegheny Ridges). In fact, all of its officers are also officers of SOAR whose apparent sole mission is to **prevent any wind-energy facilities in Bedford County**. I say shell because they have no contact information, no set meeting dates, and only one very small restoration project they've been farming for about five years. I say shell because there is another entity named DUTCH CORNER HISTORY GROUP that **is functioning in a sincere effort** to do what the DCHS says it is doing (**Please go to their website, dutchcornerpa.com** and compare their efforts with the shell historical society: dutchcornerhistoricalsociety.org). You will see meeting dates, a list of their accomplishments, the letter naming them the premier historical group in Bedford County in 2013, and a statement that they are in no way affiliated with the shell historical site.

The PHMC (Pennsylvania Historical and Museum Commission) has already given the shell entity a \$7,000 grant that in a way endangers the possibility of me legitimately developing my property – I believe this to be unconstitutional. **The bona fide group is not leaning on the State for any funding!** It is imperative that your office look into this mismanagement of funds as I understand from the headline article in the April 14, Bedford Gazette, there will be a meeting at the Bedford County courthouse on April 30, at 7:00 PM to nominate the Dutch Corner Historical District to be included on the National Registry list through the auspices of the PHMC (Keith Heinrich will be attending for the PHMC).

You know as well as I that alternate clean energy sources are becoming the future. The few people who are afraid their property valuation will be affected lose sight of the fact that they use electricity too, yet they are proud, indeed smug, in claiming Bedford County has no electrical power plants within its borders. They want to eat their cake and have it too. In closing, I believe that the DCHS is more of a political entity than historical. I say this because of a legal battle between its vice president and his neighbor, fought in the courts as **Dutch Corner Historical Society v. Stahl - Findlaw** for three years (property line dispute – I wonder how much of the \$7,000 grant was used for that? Please Google the above bold type for details).

If this area becomes a protected historical district, then what is keeping the remainder of the state from applying for the same status? There are many, *many* more areas of Pennsylvania that have a much deeper cultural heritage!

Sincerely,
Ronald P. Stauffer
(814) 201-0811 or (575) 415-3379

cc: National Park Service
PHMC

Ron Stauffer
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Alamogordo, NM 88310
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May 26, 2015

Pennsylvania Historic Preservation Board
c/o Serena Bellew, Deputy Historic Preservation Officer
Pennsylvania Historical and Museum Commission
400 North Street
Harrisburg, PA 17120-0093

Letter of comment on proposed Dutch Corner Historic Agricultural District, Bedford Township, Bedford County

Dear Board members:

This is a letter of protest to the “taking” of our five ridge-top properties reported in our notarized owner objections forwarded to Ms. Bellew May 5, 2015, for the following reasons:

1. We were satisfied with the north boundary back in mid-2009 before former environmentalist, now historian, Laura Jackson, lobbied the PHMC intensely to include the “historical resources” of the mountain. There are no historical resources on the mountain other than its geology -- there is hardly a tree that is over 40 years old, certainly no structures or graves. . . not much different than most rural mountain areas of Pennsylvania.
2. For *political* reasons (property valuation), not historical reasons, our lands had been singled out as a potential eyesore by a so-called environmentalist group called SOAR (led by the same Laura Jackson) whose officers *now* make up the officers of the Dutch Corner Historical Society (DCHS), who is the driving force of this nomination effort.
3. The above mentioned DCHS is a shell organization whose mission is not to do history renovation projects, but to block implementation of any renewable energy project within sight of Dutch Corner’s residents. Indeed, they are proud that **NO** electrical power generation takes place in Bedford County! I point this out because there is another “Dutch Corner History Group” that does all the right things in promoting the history of the area –and does it without its hands extended for free money. They are a senior entity, winning an award in 2013 from the Bedford County Historical Society. And they make note on their Web page that they “are not in any way associated” with DCHS.
4. Contrary to the fact that when we are told the nomination is “honorific” and “land owners can do what they wish with their land,” please note that we will be subject to further review if we wish to lease our lands for renewable energy projects that may

(Page 2, May 26, 2015, Stauffer Letter of Comment)

require federal subsidy. Such a review of inevitable “non-contributing structures” in such a project can hardly be seen as favorable to a district, proposed as it is.

5. A spirit of cooperation between high-landers and low-landers will be jeopardized as the proposed District is delineated now. Where our land-owners may be willing to allow future hiking, biking and bridle path development, that won't happen unless the District's north boundary is reinstated to where it was originally supposed to be: the tree-line at the foot of Evitts Mountain. Imagine instead our lands posted as **“KEEP OUT!! TRESPASSERS WILL BE PROSECUTED TO THE FULLEST EXTENT OF THE LAW!!”** Dutch Corner's prized view-shed could become (legally) clear-cut with dead timber hulks littering the mountainside.
6. Since our land use may well be affected by this nomination action, please be advised that we and the developer, SYNERGICS, will pursue satisfaction in the courts. This is a case where the spirit of the law is being subjugated and the letter of the law stretched beyond imagination. Conspiracy comes to mind – if DCHS's efforts are not of conspiratorial quality, brazenly soiling the pristine reputation of the PHMC, then, well, I better not say more.

We want to get along with our neighbors, but being forced to pay taxes on land controlled by others' wishes is enervating. Put yourselves in our shoes: we want to develop our land in a way that provides needed, CLEAN energy to the grid in a legitimate, safe manner. Those who find alternative energy structures offensive are matched by those who find same efficiently attractive. Before the Eiffel Tower was constructed in Paris, there were those who scoffed and ridiculed the project: “The skyline will be ruined!” said the naysayers. The same thing happened with the planning of the Golden Gate Bridge and the Pennsylvania Turnpike. Now, there are a few people in Dutch Corner who would contest the possibility of windmills – disdaining the very heritage the Dutch are so noted for: ***windmills!!!***

Sincerely,

Ronald P. Stauffer
(and nineteen other land owners)

PS- ***At the very least***, we ask that this nomination be tabled until we put together our own nomination for our mountain-top district (I was told back in 2010 by PHMC's Carol Lee, Ann Safely, or Jean Cutler that we could apply for such a nomination, which, at the time, I wrote back expressing the ridiculousness of such a suggestion: 'Why is the burden on us?'). I still don't see the value of doing another “nomination” when a simple revision of the District's north boundary would suffice – nothing is set in stone to date.

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May 18, 2015

RE: SCAM ALERT! Dutch Corner Historical District Scam

Kathleen McGinty, Chief of Staff to Governor Tom Wolf
225 Main Capitol Building
Harrisburg, PA 17120

Dear Ms. McGinty:

There is a political effort afoot to compromise the good work of the Pennsylvania Historical and Museum Commission (PHMC). This involves a cabal of pseudo environmentalists, turned historians, trying to block the implementation of a wind-energy facility on the ridge-top of Dunning-Evitts Mountain in Bedford Township, Bedford County. This Johnny-come-lately "historical society" is in the face of another, senior entity known as the Dutch Corner History Group who actually does historical preservation and study. Several weeks ago I wrote to the Governor about our problem with the PHMC but his office may have misdirected it – I attach a copy of the letter for your consideration.

The Dutch Corner Historical Society's effort will culminate at a meeting of Pennsylvania's Historic Preservation Board on June 2, 2015. Land owners and SYNERGICS will be in attendance to protest the acquisition of our lands – we simply want the northern boundary re-drawn to the location PHMC originally devised it. (It was successfully lobbied to be changed by Laura Jackson, the leader of the pseudo environmentalists, turned historians.)

PLEASE, as the true environmentalist that you are, could you bring this matter to the Governor's attention. All we ask is that the Northern boundary of the proposed district be **reinstated** to the tree-line (south foot) of the mountain. I don't think there are many trees older than forty years above that point anyway – certainly no structures or graveyards. This is all about so-called "property values," not history! If we can't get that consideration, then we respectfully request a postponement of their nomination until we can properly apply for a "nomination" for ourselves (the PHMC offered this alternative). ***How complicated can a simple problem get?***

Very truly yours,

Ronald P. Stauffer

cc: Senator John Wozniak
attachments: Letter to Governor Wolf
PHMC recent emails



Andrus, Patrick <patrick_andrus@nps.gov>

Probably most important letter

1 message

Ronald Stauffer <ronaldpstauffer@gmail.com>

Thu, Aug 13, 2015 at 12:17 PM

To: patrick_andrus@nps.gov

Patrick, My wife reminded me of the attached letter from Bedford Township. This letter was not read into the minutes of the PHMC proceeding. One of my neighbors who attended the PHMC meeting claims that the Board used this letter as further "approval" for putting the proposed district on the NPS list. Where do you find approval from this letter?

Ron



Attorney Allison letter.pdf

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May 29, 2015

VIA FAX 1-717-772-0920

Historic Preservation Board
c/o Cheri Garrett
Historic Preservation Services
Commonwealth Keystone Building
400 North Street
Harrisburg, PA 17120-0093

In re: Dutch Corner Historic Agricultural District, Bedford Township,
Bedford County, Key #144079

Dear Sirs:

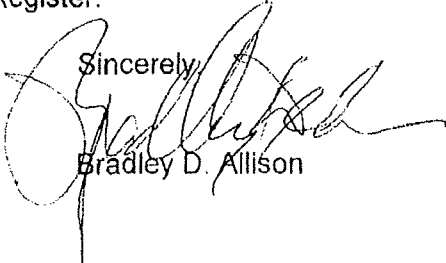
Our firm serves as Solicitor for Bedford Township located in Bedford County, Pennsylvania.

The Board of Supervisors wishes to comment upon and/or object to establishment of the Dutch Corner Historic Agricultural District and its placement on the National Register to the extent that such placement may thereafter be utilized or attempt to be utilized as a form of restriction or zoning upon property owners located within such District in Bedford Township, whether those property owners are farmers or otherwise. While the Township does not oppose the establishment of such a District to the extent it will benefit persons engaged in agriculture or agricultural endeavors from obtaining certain Federal benefits associated with establishment of such a District, as Bedford Township is largely a rural Township and farming is vital to the community and its citizenry, it does not wish for establishment of such a District to hinder otherwise legal uses of property and/or new forms of agriculture within the Township which may not mimic those farming practices which have traditionally existed within the Township or the segment of the Township proposed to be included within the District. Bedford Township does not have a Zoning Ordinance *per se*.

On behalf of Bedford Township, we trust you will take this letter and these comments and/or objections proffered by the Board of Supervisors of such Township

into consideration and make them a part of the record in your upcoming determination as to placement of such District in the National Register.

Sincerely,



Bradley D. Allison

cc: Bedford Township Supervisors

BEDFORD TOWNSHIP SUPERVISORS
Chairman _____
Vice Chairman _____
Supervisor _____

BEDFORD TOWNSHIP SUPERVISORS SPECIAL MEETING

Friday, May 29, 2015

A Special Meeting of the Bedford Township Board of Supervisors was held on Friday, May 29, 2015 in the Bedford Township Municipal Building with the following members present: Supervisors: Chairman Greg L. Crist, Vice Chairman Dean H. Shuller, and Roadmaster Ricky P. Fetter, Secretary /Treasurer, Janie L. McMillen, Assistant Secretary, Dorine M. Smith with township residents present as follows: James Webb, Neal Buterbaugh, Linda Buterbaugh, Terry Eschman, Thomas Eschman, Rick Coble, Bill Sweeney, Stan Dively, Nina Palmer, Donald Swartz, Mark & Landon Henry, Stephen Jones, Myrtle Sellers, James Heit, Carol & Mike Miller, Glen W. Smith, Brad Allison, Donna Gibbs.

Meeting was called to order by Chairman Crist at 1:00 pm.

Flag Salute: Chairman Crist requested all to rise and led those in attendance in the pledge of allegiance.

New Business: Proposed: Dutch Corner Historic Agricultural District, Key#144079

The purpose of this meeting is to consider the filing of comments, including objections, if any, by the Township Supervisors and Residents to the creation of an area within the Township to be known as the Dutch Corner Historic Agricultural District and consideration by the Pennsylvania Historic Preservation Board for nomination of such District to the National Register, in Harrisburg, Pa. on Tuesday June 2, 2015.

Citizen's Comments: Solicitor Allison started the meeting off with a brief explanation of why the meeting was called:

The Board of Supervisors received a letter from the Pa. Historical & Museum Commission (PHMC) and requested Attorney Allison review what the law states pertaining to a Historic Ag District and if there are any restrictions on the properties inside the proposed district. The Solicitor took questions from those attending and answered with respect to the State and Federal Law.

Many Citizens spoke that they didn't want zoning and felt this was a form of zoning, they do not want a Historical Board, Society or the government to be able to dictate what they can do with their property. Solicitor Allison read from the law that if one of the properties in the proposed District were to receive Federal funding for anything on his property then the Federal & possibly the State would have the right to dictate to that particular parcel /property owner that received the funding.

The Board has a concern with a District becoming an area that would eventually want to become zoned, when there is no zoning anywhere else in the Township currently.

Chairman Crist made a motion to have Solicitor Allison prepare a letter for the PHMC in response to the letter received 5/5/2015 from Keith Heinrich of (PHMC), with the Supervisors concerns, second by Supervisor Fetter and carried unanimously.

There being no further business, the meeting was adjourned at 2:10 pm on a motion by Supervisor Crist second by Supervisor Fetter

Respectfully Submitted,

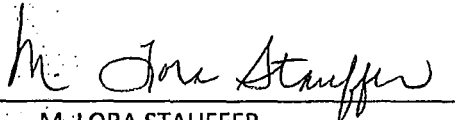
Janie L. McMillen
Secretary/Treasurer

**STATEMENT OF OBJECTION TO LISTING OF PROPERTY
ON THE NATIONAL REGISTER OF HISTORIC PLACES**

In Re: Tax Parcel # E.6-210, R.B. 1348, pg. 693 – 14.54 acres, Bedford County, Pennsylvania

In accordance with the National Historic Preservation Act Amendments of 1980 and Federal regulations 36 CFR part 60, this is to notify the PENNSYLVANIA HISTORICAL AND MUSEUM COMMISSION and THE NATIONAL PARK SERVICE that I, M. LORA STAUFFER, of 2400 Les Court, Alamogordo, NM 88310, being one-quarter owner of the above captioned property, do hereby not only object to the listing of the above captioned Property on the National Register of Historic Places in conjunction with the proposed nomination of the DUTCH CORNER HISTORIC AGRICULTURAL DISTRICT, but also opt out of and refuse to participate or in any way be associated with, said "historic" district.

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M. LORA STAUFFER

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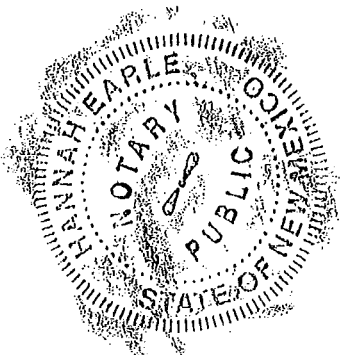
STATE OF NEW MEXICO)
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COUNTY OF OTERO)

On this date, May 5, 2015, before me, a Notary Public in and for the aforesaid county and state, appeared M. LORA STAUFFER, known to me or proven to be the person whose name is subscribed to the foregoing instrument and acknowledged that she executed the same for the purpose therein contained.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and seal this 5th day of May, 2015.



Notary Public

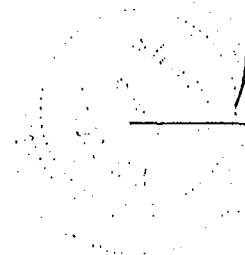
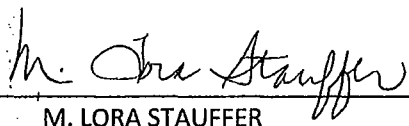


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In Re: Tax Parcel # E.6-194, R.B. 1348, pg. 696 – 39.99 acres, Bedford County, Pennsylvania

In accordance with the National Historic Preservation Act Amendments of 1980 and Federal regulations 36 CFR part 60, this is to notify the PENNSYLVANIA HISTORICAL AND MUSEUM COMMISSION and THE NATIONAL PARK SERVICE that I, M. LORA STAUFFER, of 2400 Les Court, Alamogordo, NM 88310, being one-quarter owner of the above captioned property, do hereby not only object to the listing of the above captioned Property on the National Register of Historic Places in conjunction with the proposed nomination of the DUTCH CORNER HISTORIC AGRICULTURAL DISTRICT, but also opt out of and refuse to participate or in any way be associated with, said "historic" district.

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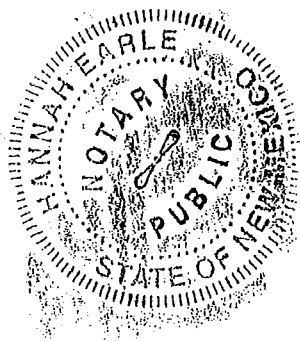


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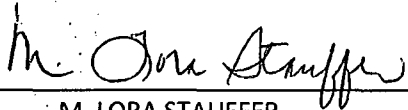

Notary Public

**STATEMENT OF OBJECTION TO LISTING OF PROPERTY
ON THE NATIONAL REGISTER OF HISTORIC PLACES**

In Re: Tax Parcel # E.6-195, R.B. 1313, pg. 110 – 52.511 acres, Bedford County, Pennsylvania

In accordance with the National Historic Preservation Act Amendments of 1980 and Federal regulations 36 CFR part 60, this is to notify the PENNSYLVANIA HISTORICAL AND MUSEUM COMMISSION and THE NATIONAL PARK SERVICE that I, M. LORA STAUFFER, of 2400 Les Court, Alamogordo, NM 88310, being one-quarter owner of the above captioned property, do hereby not only object to the listing of the above captioned Property on the National Register of Historic Places in conjunction with the proposed nomination of the DUTCH CORNER HISTORIC AGRICULTURAL DISTRICT, but also opt out of and refuse to participate or in any way be associated with, said "historic" district.

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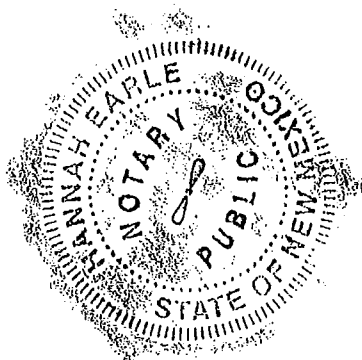
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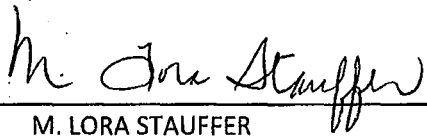
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**STATEMENT OF OBJECTION TO LISTING OF PROPERTY
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In Re: Tax Parcel # F.6-192, R.B. 1348, pg. 687 – 76.21 acres, Bedford County, Pennsylvania

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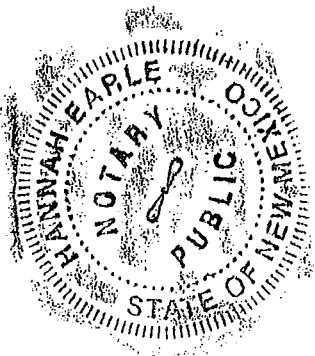

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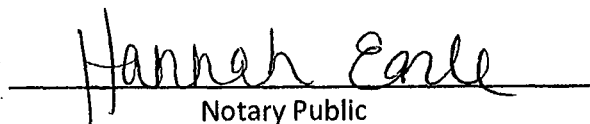
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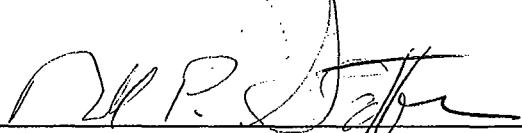

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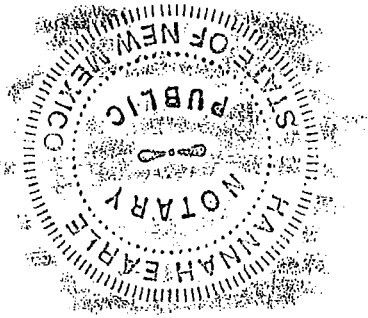
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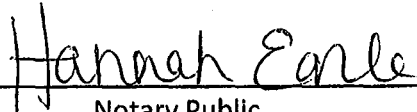
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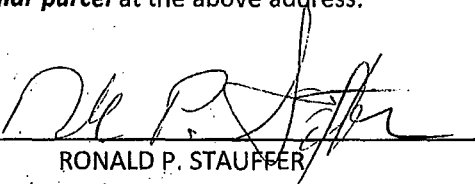
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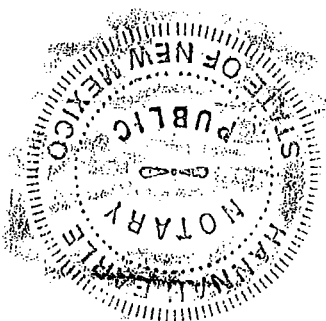
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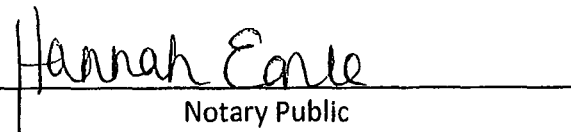
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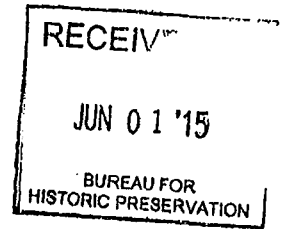
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**Official objection Letter.
5-29-15**



**Jean H. Cutler
Deputy State Historic Preservation Officer
Pennsylvania Historical and Museum Commission
400 North Street
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We do not want be part of Dutch Corner Historic Agricultural District that is under consideration for placement onto the National Register now or any time in the future. The reasons listed below should be considered in you final determination of this possible District designation.

Our home is listed on your forms as being circa 1980's vinyl ranch house. It is actually a 2005 manufactured home. It's not 50 years old. There is a 1965 mobile home on a basement located on the property. I do believe this may qualify as a historic site? If the "District" is approved we may try to get grants or use tax write-offs to bring the mobile home back to it's glorious historic grandeur. This should fit in nicely.

This proposed Historic Agricultural District is outlined by a former railroad bed on it's southern side. The railroad was not in operation on the earliest historical mapping that was used to designate and define the "District". What or who decided that the "District" should stop on the former railroad bed? There are several historic farms located on Pensyl Hollow Rd. approx 2 mi. away from the proposed district. Might as well grab them up in the process.

The fact that such extreme effort was put into the description of properties including tax map numbers, homes, outbuildings, barns and addresses of affected properties, it is astounding that no property owners were formerly notified about the proposed "District". You will have a hard time convincing us that the two public meeting process you chose to use was not a ploy to avoid having a greater than 51% vote go against the proposed "District". The process for the approval is flawed. Not all of the residents in the proposed "District" get a newspaper, but all of them do get mail. Why wouldn't consideration be given to what the property owners really want? Because the "District" has a much greater chance of being voted down. All of the time money and effort that has been put into this and other projects through the United States would be lost. Is it not reasonable to think that a vote prior to the lay out of time and money would lead to any positive results as far as the "District" is concerned? It appears that due to Government intervention and the determination that we need to stop urban sprawl, that voting by all affected property owners must not be considered a valid argument.

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Has the Township agreed to this proposed "District"? No, The Dutch Corner Historical Society has had poor relations with previous Township officials. This all started with the potential wind turbine project on the mountains located within the proposed "District". After three turbine ordinances the group is still not happy with the present version that they were involved with implementing. The group has not been in contact with the officials until the recent required public meetings (to avoid an actual vote by property owners). As a Township Supervisor I was invited to one of the DCHS meetings I attended and realized that this meeting was an anti wind turbine meeting. Most of the discussion was about the need to change the existing turbine ordinance. A comment was made that DCHS was in the process of trying to get onto the National Register as a District. I explained that I felt that the district would lead to zoning and I personally was not in favor of zoning. I was not against individual properties being listed on the Register. There was no discussion about that meeting being a public review meeting during the meeting or during the invitation to the meeting. Again I feel that the former problems between DCHS and previous Township officials may have led to not communicating with each other as well as we could have.

Do the property owners and the DCHS members realize that The State and Federal Government simply make the rules stating no restrictions will apply to property owners, only to find out that it is local ordinances that may be applied later that will restrict them. The local ordinances (with guidance from the State or Federal Government sample ordinances) may be pushed into place by the same by the folks that fought to get the "District" in the first place. In the future those same ordinances could also be pushed by people that have neither DCHS or the other property owners best interests in mind. We don't want to open the ordinance door. It will lead to defined zoning at it's best. Please don't tell me its not zoning.

Property values will certainly increase , but so will our property taxes.

The State, the Federal Government and the DCHC has dangled the carrot in front of us. Do we really want it? I'm sorry gentlemen I know you have invested time and effort into this "District" but as I said before you should have asked us before starting the project.

No thank you!

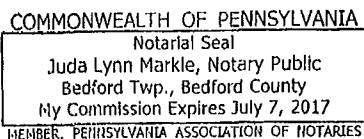
The needs of the few should never outweigh the needs of the many.

Owners: Dean H. Shuller & Joyce L. Shuller

Property Location: 2864 Younts Rd. Bedford, Pa. Bedford Township Bedford County

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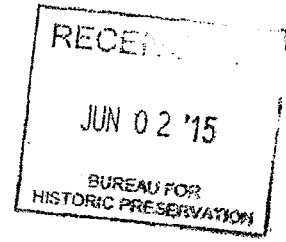
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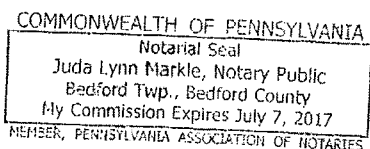
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Sincerely, Thomas G. Eschmann *Thomas G. Eschmann*
Barbara R. Eschmann *Barbara R. Eschmann*
Terry L. Eschmann *Terry L. Eschmann*

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Map of the Arundell District



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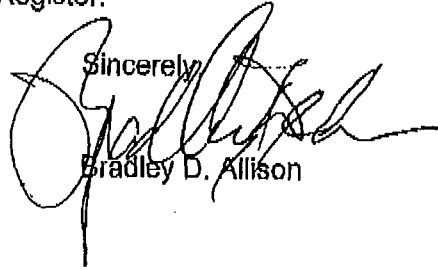
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A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "Bradley D. Allison", written over the word "Sincerely,".

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cc: Bedford Township Supervisors

Ron Stauffer
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rps 918273@gmail.com
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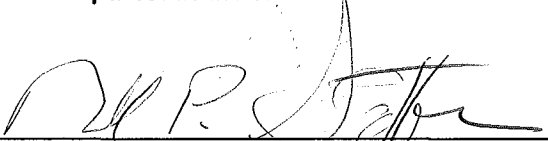
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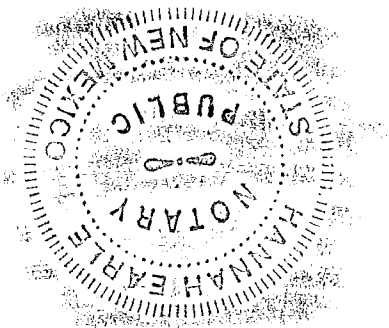
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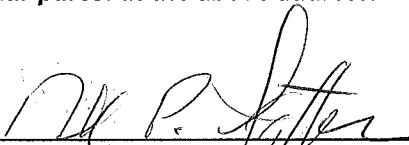
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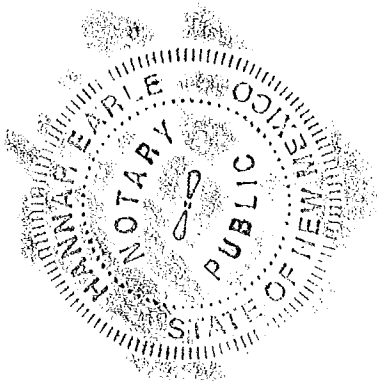
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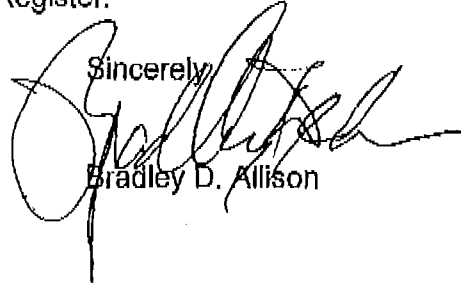
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into consideration and make them a part of the record in your upcoming determination as to placement of such District in the National Register.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read 'Bradley D. Allison', written over the word 'Sincerely,'.

Bradley D. Allison

cc: Bedford Township Supervisors

May 29, 2015

Gene H. Cutler
Historic Preservation Services
Commonwealth Keystone Building
400 North Street
Harrisburg, Pa. 17120-0093



Dear Gene:

The Dutch Corner Historic organization. They are applying for the Dutch Corner Historic Agricultural District.

I want out.

I went to a meeting a week ago and that was the first I heard about this Dutch Corner Historic Agricultural District. Today May 29, 2015 the township had a meeting. At the first meeting they disused what they where doing. I asked if I could or my ground could not be included. The told me no. They said I half to get 51% of the Dutch Corner Historic Agricultural District to agree.

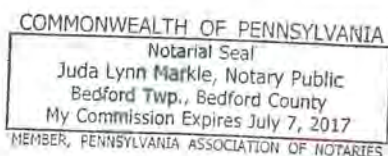
Today I asked for the names of all the people in this Dutch Corner Historic Agricultural District and they told me it was the area they want and cannot give me the names of the people because they do not know whom they are. The Dutch Corner Historic organization did not contact the people in this area instead the put a small add at the end of the want adds in the paper saying about their meetings. If it were not for a letter to the editor I would not have known of the first meeting. I can't see where it is legal to force people into some thing they know nothing about. I was told they started this in 2007. I would think they should have let more people know if this. If it has been going on since 2007. Now it's a fire drill to try to stop it or get more informed. This is a small organization making a big change for a lot of people. I have included a map they gave me and circled where my farm is I have 350+ acres. I have lived here since May, 1974 two years after I got out of the Air Force.

Sincerely, Thomas G. Eschmann *Thomas G. Eschmann*
Barbara R. Eschmann *Barbara R. Eschmann*
Terry L. Eschmann *Terry L. Eschmann*

May 30, 2015
Juda Lynn Markle

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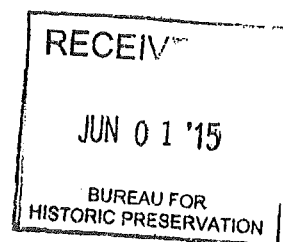
Phone 814-623-6076



Dutch Corner Historic Agricultural District



**Official objection Letter.
5-29-15**



**Jean H. Cutler
Deputy State Historic Preservation Officer
Pennsylvania Historical and Museum Commission
400 North Street
Harrisburg, Pa. 17120**

We do not want be part of Dutch Corner Historic Agricultural District that is under consideration for placement onto the National Register now or any time in the future. The reasons listed below should be considered in you final determination of this possible District designation.

Our home is listed on your forms as being circa 1980's vinyl ranch house. It is actually a 2005 manufactured home. It's not 50 years old. There is a 1965 mobile home on a basement located on the property. I do believe this may qualify as a historic site? If the "District" is approved we may try to get grants or use tax write-offs to bring the mobile home back to it's glorious historic grandeur. This should fit in nicely.

This proposed Historic Agricultural District is outlined by a former railroad bed on it's southern side. The railroad was not in operation on the earliest historical mapping that was used to designate and define the "District". What or who decided that the "District" should stop on the former railroad bed? There are several historic farms located on Pensyl Hollow Rd. approx 2 mi. away from the proposed district. Might as well grab them up in the process.

The fact that such extreme effort was put into the description of properties including tax map numbers, homes, outbuildings, barns and addresses of affected properties, it is astounding that no property owners were formerly notified about the proposed "District". You will have a hard time convincing us that the two public meeting process you chose to use was not a ploy to avoid having a greater than 51% vote go against the proposed "District". The process for the approval is flawed. Not all of the residents in the proposed "District" get a newspaper, but all of them do get mail. Why wouldn't consideration be given to what the property owners really want? Because the "District" has a much greater chance of being voted down. All of the time money and effort that has been put into this and other projects through the United States would be lost. Is it not reasonable to think that a vote prior to the lay out of time and money would lead to any positive results as far as the "District" is concerned? It appears that due to Government intervention and the determination that we need to stop urban sprawl, that voting by all affected property owners must not be considered a valid argument.

The fact that any objections to the "District" must be sent to you in a notarized letter is ridiculous. Do you receive notarized letters from at least 51% of those who want the "Districts"? Again you are making it tough on those that may be against the "District" Until a vote of the existing property owners is taken, you can count us out.

Has the Township agreed to this proposed "District"? No, The Dutch Corner Historical Society has had poor relations with previous Township officials. This all started with the potential wind turbine project on the mountains located within the proposed "District". After three turbine ordinances the group is still not happy with the present version that they were involved with implementing. The group has not been in contact with the officials until the recent required public meetings (to avoid an actual vote by property owners). As a Township Supervisor I was invited to one of the DCHS meetings I attended and realized that this meeting was an anti wind turbine meeting. Most of the discussion was about the need to change the existing turbine ordinance. A comment was made that DCHS was in the process of trying to get onto the National Register as a District. I explained that I felt that the district would lead to zoning and I personally was not in favor of zoning. I was not against individual properties being listed on the Register. There was no discussion about that meeting being a public review meeting during the meeting or during the invitation to the meeting. Again I feel that the former problems between DCHS and previous Township officials may have led to not communicating with each other as well as we could have.

Do the property owners and the DCHS members realize that The State and Federal Government simply make the rules stating no restrictions will apply to property owners, only to find out that it is local ordinances that may be applied later that will restrict them. The local ordinances (with guidance from the State or Federal Government sample ordinances) may be pushed into place by the same by the folks that fought to get the "District" in the first place. In the future those same ordinances could also be pushed by people that have neither DCHS or the other property owners best interests in mind. We don't want to open the ordinance door. It will lead to defined zoning at it's best. Please don't tell me its not zoning.

Property values will certainly increase , but so will our property taxes.

The State, the Federal Government and the DCHC has dangled the carrot in front of us. Do we really want it? I'm sorry gentlemen I know you have invested time and effort into this "District" but as I said before you should have asked us before starting the project.

No thank you!

The needs of the few should never outweigh the needs of the many.

Owners: Dean H. Shuller & Joyce L. Shuller

Property Location: 2864 Younts Rd. Bedford, Pa. Bedford Township Bedford County

Tax Map :# E.07-0.00-054-A

May 30 2015

Juda Lynn Markle

Dean H. Shuller
Joyce L. Shuller

