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North Milford Historic District (K-1694)

The North Milford Historic District lies on the north side of the Mispillion River, on land that slowly rises as it moves north away from the river. The western edge lies near Silver Lake and its eastern boundary is N. Walnut Street; it extends as far north as N.W. Third Street. This area includes the original town, as well as the less-altered buildings from the later building periods. The district does not contain any significant intrusions. Also, the historic fabric of the buildings has not been affected by the introduction of contemporary building materials. The Delaware Bay is about 15 miles east as the Mispillion River flows. The surrounding land is used for agricultural purposes.

N. W. Front Street serves as the center of the district from its western end at Mill Street, which marks the limit of the surviving early nineteenth-century structures in North Milford, to North Walnut Street. This includes a part of the business district that remains in its original condition and which has not been changed by the introduction of modern buildings. Also included are a number of Greek Revival structures located near the intersection of N. W. Second Street and N. Walnut Street, the northeast corner of the historic district. The northern limit of the historic district is N. W. Third Street, in order to include examples of early nineteenth-century Gothic Revival and vernacular architectural styles.

West Street and Truitt Avenue form the western boundary of the historic district in order to include Christ Church and cemetery, listed on the National Register of Historic Places in 1973, as well as a number of mid-to-late, nineteenth-century vernacular buildings. Those structures beyond the district have either been built within recent times, or have been so altered from their original appearance and form so as not to contribute to the historic resources of the district.

The town is laid out in a modified grid pattern with most of the blocks having four sides. The area is primarily residential, with some commercial and ecclesiastical structures. It contains 94 principal structures. The majority of these are frame buildings set on brick foundations. About 23% of the structures are brick. Balloon framing is the basic structural system of the frame buildings. Within the historic district, 60% of the buildings were built by 1860. An additional 25% were constructed from 1861 to 1890. A good number of the houses from the second building period replaced early structures and reflect the renewed prosperity that the post-Civil War economy brought to Milford. The total area within the district is 21.5 acres.

N. W. Front Street - Three Hundred Block & Mill Street: With the exception of the "Billy Welch House" (.2), most of the houses on this block are replacements for earlier homes built as the town first developed. The Mill Street House (.1) was at one time a rear addition to the "Billy Welch House." Even though they were built later in the nineteenth-century, the plans of the other houses still exhibit traditional forms, being 3 or 5 bays across the front and one-room deep in the main block. The changes come in easily-arrived-at methods. The

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use of cross gables and lancet windows in 315 N. W. Front Street (.80), built during the mid-years of Gothic Revival architecture's popularity, highlight the ease with which more up-to-date styles could be turned out by local builders. This structure also looks back to earlier styles with the use of Greek Revival trim details. Later modifications could also be easily added, as shown by the decorative bargeboard trim added to the "Billy Welch House," and the Queen Anne porch added to the "Welch/Hart House (.79). Even later structures, such as 314 N. W. Front Street, show the adaptability of earlier forms. Built around 1890, it has Gothic Revival windows and an Eastlake porch.

N. W. Front Street - Two Hundred Block:

This block of ten houses contains mostly vernacular buildings. No one structure dominates the block. On the west end is the double house, the "Ruhl House" (.6), and its joined half (.7). Started in the late eighteenth-century, it underwent a series of major changes in an attempt to gain more living space. Started as a small frame dwelling, the brick front was added later and then, later in the nineteenth-century, the alley between the two structures was filled in and the two separate houses were combined into one. They were later separated again by the use of partition walls. An uncommon feature to the eastern portion (.7) is the use of an exposed chimney base. The use of this is more common in lower Delaware, with only three known examples in Milford. On the eastern end is a group of row houses moving west from the "Sudler Apartments" (.62), built in 1793. Very plain structures of stuccoed masonry, they help illustrate the land pressures operating in Milford caused by its development and the need for housing for its residents. The building at 207 N. W. Front St. (.64), built c. 1800, displays an unusual combination of frame and brick with its front half being brick and its rear half being frame.

This street also has a very fine Italianate building--the "James Hall House," c. 1880 (.9). With its mansard roof and widow's walk and fine sawn decorative woodwork at the cornice and on the porch, it contrasts with the more utilitarian residential buildings surrounding it.

N. W. Front Street - One Hundred Block:

Perhaps the finest collection of homes in Milford is located on this block of N. W. Front Street. Dominating the block is the "Towers," built c. 1783, as a 5-bay, center-hall, double-pile, Georgian home and then extensively remodelled in 1891. The remodelling was an additive one in that towers, dormers, and shingles were added to the original structure to make it a superb example of what is often termed "arts and crafts." This home was originally built with an exposed chimney base with the present exterior gable end stack being added to it, and having the date and banding added also. The "Towers" was the home of John Lofland, called the "Milford Bard" and a contemporary of Edgar Allen Poe. Governor William Burton (1859-1863) also lived in this house.

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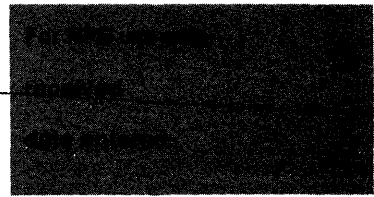
The North Milford Historic District encompasses the original town as laid out in 1787. The pattern of development within the district makes it an excellent example of the type of regional center that developed in southern Delaware after the Revolutionary War. The industry and trades that were established in the original town were in the business of processing and shipping the agricultural surplus of the surrounding regions as well as taking advantage of local natural resources. Parson Thorne's mill and Oliver's store were the focal points of the town and their success attracted others. Among the first craftsmen to arrive in town were carpenters, coopers, and farmers. These three crafts relied extensively on the local forests for raw material. The stores that were established in Milford during its early days were designed to carry a wide range of goods so as to attract customers from the many little settlements who had access to small country stores. As a regional economic center, the North Milford Historic District is eligible for inclusion in the National Register of Historic places under Criterion A. The district is also eligible under Criterion C since the architecture of the towns highlights the various developmental stage of the town as well as incorporating a full range of architectural styles during its significant time period.

Milford developed quickly. Industrial, commercial, and residential properties soon took up most of the available land. Unfortunately, none of the industrial buildings have survived. Their replacements are modern commercial and warehouse structures. The North Milford Historic District contains the residential and commercial structures that were built as a result of early industrialization. The major building period of the district was over by 1860.

Its architecture is clearly expressive of Federal, Greek Revival and the various Victorian forms, as well as vernacular examples and interpretations of the dominant forms. The Parson Thorne Mansion (K-116) listed in the National Register of Historic Places in 1971 at the western end of North Milford, was built as an unusual combination of Georgian high-style brick architecture with vernacular additions of hyphens or wings to the east or west. Its decorative elements, such as rusticated lintels and door trim, were copied on other structures in town, most notably on the Mill House (K-170). This house is a two-thirds Georgian brick hosue laid in Flemish bond on the face, and common bond on the remaining three sides. The nearby McColley House (K-193) began in a similar fashion, as a 2-story, 3-bay, side-hall, brick Georgian building, later enlarged in the second quarter of the nineteenth century to a Gothic Revival style. Marking the probable eastern limit of the old town is the Towers (1694.44). In between are late-eighteenth-century buildings such as the Sudler Apartments (K-1694.62), and the Ruhl House (K-1694.6). The Sudler Apartments, a vernacular building, began as a 2-story, 2-bay, masonry residence. The Ruhl House started as a 2-story, one-room-plan, frame house which quickly had a Georgian, 3-bay facade added to the side to orient it to N. W. Front Street. As the nineteenth century progressed, new construction maintained a very vernacular expression of simple center-hall-plan, or side-hall-plan, 2-story homes. The two forms would provide the basic house building vocabulary in Milford up to the present day.

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The most widely used construction method utilized braced or balloon framing set on a brick foundation. The "Billy Welch House," (K-1649.2) is a fine example of the early-nineteenth-century. The Tharp Jewell Store (K-1694.52), c.1814, is a brick store built in a side-hall-plan and located within the original town and is also typical of Delaware architecture in this period.

As the nineteenth century progressed, the basic traditional building forms continued, modified only by the addition of more up-to-date decorative elements. Some structures were built in new forms such as the Greek Revival style displayed in the Barker House (K-1694.108), the Bank House (K-1694.30), and the "Old McMichael House" (K-1694.110). Others were done in later nineteenth-century fashion such as the Second Empire style shown in the Lofland House (K-239), or the Italianate style as shown in the Hall House (K-1694.9).

Gothic Revival forms, however, were the most popular in North Milford since the basic construction and layout employed were adaptable to the earlier Georgian Forms. For this reason, many Georgian-plan houses were converted to the Gothic Revival by the addition of cross gables. This can be seen in the McColley House (K-193), which was converted from its original Georgian plan by the changing of the roof line and window appearance to conform with Gothic Revival architectural concepts. A further example of the remodeling of existing structures is the "Towers" (K-1694.43), which is an outstanding example of a radical late-nineteenth-century alteration. It was built as a late-eighteenth-century, Georgian-plan frame building, but was converted in 1893 to conform to the Queen Anne variation of late-Victorian architecture, while still retaining its original plan. The decoration, including cut shingle patterns and additional dormers and the tower, were added to the original frame.

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NORTH MILFORD HISTORIC DISTRICT (K-1694): Acreage = 21.5 acres.

<u>UTM REFERENCES:</u>	<u>EAST</u>	<u>NORTH</u>
A	18-462-380	4307-060
B	18-462-420	4307-100
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E	18-462-720	4307-390
F	18-462-730	4307-300
G	18-462-740	4307-300
H	18-462-880	4307-310
I	18-462-800	4307-150
J	18-462-830	4307-140
K	18-462-830	4307-090
L	18-462-440	4307-040
M	18-462-370	4307-020

SOUTH MILFORD HISTORIC DISTRICT(K-1116): Acreage = 28 acres.

A	18-462-770	4307-030
B	18-462-990	4307-000
C	18-462-880	4306-240
D	18-462-680	4306-620
E	18-462-800	4306-620
F	18-462-810	4306-660
G	18-462-680	4306-680
H	18-462-610	4306-820
I	18-462-650	4306-840
J	18-462-640	4306-900
K	18-462-660	4306-930
L	18-462-750	4306-920

MILFORD SHIPYARD AREA HISTORIC DISTRICT (S-1117): Acreage = 4 acres.

A	18-463-160	4307-020
B	18 463-280	4307-110
C	18-463-290	4307-000
D	18-463-420	4306-980
E	18-463-410	4306-920
F	18-463-160	4306-940

**HISTORIC RESOURCES OF
MILFORD INDIVIDUAL
PROPERTIES**

<u>PROPERTIES</u>	<u>EAST</u>	<u>NORTH</u>	<u>ACREAGE</u>
K-170	18-462-320	4307-000	.105 acres
K-193	18-462-270	4306-980	.195 acres
✓ K-239	18-462-830	4307-490	.387 acres
K-1691	18-462-590	4306-920	.208 acres
K-1692	18-462-690	4306-940	.3 acres
K-1693	18-462-750	4307-780	5.1 acres

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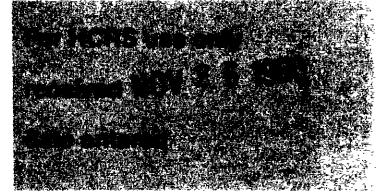
NORTH MILFORD HISTORIC DISTRICT - Boundary Description (K-1694):

Starting at the intersection of the east curb line of Mill Street and the south property line of 13 Mill Street (.1), north along the curb line to the south curb line of N. W. Front Street, then east along this line to a point opposite the east curb line of Truitt Avenue, then north along this line to the south curb line of N. W. Second Street, then east along this line to the east curb line of West Street, then north along this line to the south curb line of N. W. Third Street, then east along this line to the east curb line of Church Street, then north to the north property line of 115 N. W. Third Street (.112), then east along the various rear property lines on the north side of N. W. Third Street to the west curb line of North Street, then south along this line to a point opposite the north property line of the Methodist Church Cemetery (.109), then along this line to the west property line and then south along this line to the north property line of 15 N. W. Second Street (.105), then east along the rear property lines to the west curb line of N. Walnut Street to the south curb line of N. W. Second Street, then east along this line to the east property line of 119 N. Walnut Street, then south along this line and the various property lines of the east side of N. Walnut Street to the north curb line of N. W. Front Street, then west along this line to the west curb line of N. Walnut Street, then south along this line to the south property line of 48 N. Walnut Street (.23), then west along this line to the west property line of 12 N. W. Front Street (.21), then south along this line to the south property line of 10 N. W. Front Street (.22), then west along this line to the east property line of 24 N. W. Front Street (.19), then south along this line to the north bank of the Mispillion River, then west along the various courses of the river to the south property line of 118 N. W. Front Street (.12), then west along this line to the east property line of 118 N. W. Front Street, then north along this line to the south property line of 118 N. W. Front Street (.12), then west along this line continuing along the rear property lines of the south side of N. W. Front Street, to the place of beginning, encompassing a total of approximately 21.5 acres.

MILFORD'S SHIPYARD AREA HISTORIC DISTRICT - Boundary Description (S-1117):

Starting at the intersection of an extension of the east curb line of Franklin Street and the south river bank of the Mispillion River, proceeding south to the south property line of the Delaware Marine & Manufacturing Company, 8 Columbia Avenue (.1), then east to the rear property line of 12 Columbia Avenue (.2), then south along this line to the south property line, then east to the east curb line of Columbia Street, then south to the south property line of 21 Columbia Street (.6), then east to the west property line of 20 McColley Street (.7), then south to the north curb line of Cedar Alley, then east to the south property line of 25 McColley Street (.18), then east along this line to the east property line, then north along the rear property lines to the south curb line of Mispillion Street, then west along this line to the west curb line of Columbia Street, then north along this line to the south bank of the Mispillion River, then west along the various courses to the place of beginning, encompassing an area of approximately 4 acres.

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MILFORD'S SHIPYARD AREA HISTORIC DISTRICT (S-1117):

The shipyard area of Milford lies on the south bank of the Mispillion River and covers an area that includes the original Vinyard Shipyard (now Delaware Marine & Manufacturing) and surrounding workers' housing for this firm, as well as for the Abbott Shipyard, which no longer exists. It extends for only a few streets south of the river and east of the shipyard. The structures are all residences, except for the shipyard buildings, and include 13 buildings.

With the river on its north end, it is surrounded by a mix of residential buildings and commercial/industrial properties. The focus of the historic district is the only surviving shipyard left in Milford which forms the northern and western boundaries of the historic district, as well as part of the southern boundary. The remainder of the district includes worker's housing that has only been altered by the addition of new exterior wall coverings, but still retain their original plan and form. Those houses beyond the bounds of the district have been changed from their original form to such an extent that they no longer convey the original architectural character of the shipyard workers' residences. The total acreage is 4 acres.

Columbia Street:

Columbia Street contains the only surviving shipyard in Milford. The yard, now operated by Delaware Marine & Manufacturing, was the Vinyard Shipyard. Surrounding it on both sides of the street are various dwellings built to house shipyard workers, not only for the Vinyard Yard but also for the Abbott Shipyard, as well. The houses are 1½-story, frame homes with various wings and additions.

McColley Street and Mispillion Street:

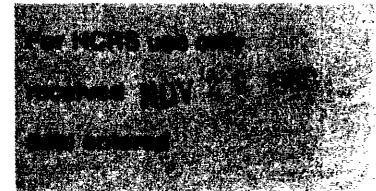
A continued row of worker's dwellings show a great deal of uniformity between this block and Columbia Street. The use of frame construction with unadorned gable roofs, and either two or three-bay facades, presents a visual glimpse into the working and living conditions of people who were employed in an industry that helped Milford grow into a regional center.

SHIPYARD AREA HISTORIC DISTRICT INVENTORY (S-1117.):

- (Also
S-442) 1 3 Columbia Street, "Vinyard Shipyard/Delaware Marine & Manufacturing Company:"
- a. "combination office and warehouse - c. 1920; built in three sections; two end sections of rubble-faced concrete block; north section is 1-story, 5-bay, offset entrance; flat roof with cross cable over entrance on left opening; south section is 2-story, 3-bay, center entrance warehouse; flat roof; entrance is double garage doors; central section is smooth cinder block; 1-story, 3-bay center entrance, flat roof.

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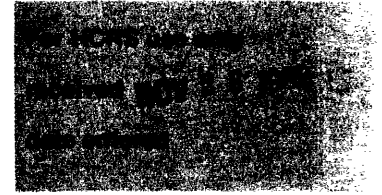
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- b. "mold/sail loft" - c. 1900; 2-story brick industrial building; raised concrete foundation; concrete window lintels; hip roof with exposed cornice; attached wooden shed; attached brick power plant.
- c. "boat house" - 1929; frame and steel boat house over three construction slips; 1-story, low gable roof with 1-story shed wing; wing has sliding bay doors; south side/riverside is open; attached to power plant of mold loft at wing.
- d. "machine shop" - c. 1930; L-shaped in plan, 1-story industrial building; original block has rubble-faced masonry black walls; addition c. 1950 has cinder block walls.
- 2 12 Columbia Street - c. 1870; 1-story, 3-bay, frame building with brick foundation; gable roof with box cornice and interior north gable end chimney; double entrance - left is 4-panel door, right is 9-light, 2-panel; unpainted weatherboard finish; full porch with square posts, exposed rafters.
- 3 S. E. corner of Columbia Street & Mispillion Street; vacant lot.
- 4 15 Columbia Street - c. 1870; 1½-story, 3-bay, center entrance, frame building on cinder block pier foundation; gable roof with interior north gable chimney; shed roof; corner one-over-one sash windows; full porch with half wall and square posts; asbestos shingle over weatherboard siding.
- 5 19 Columbia Street - c. 1870; 2-story, 3-bay, center-hall-plan, frame house; gable roof; 2-story rear wing with gable roof; weatherboard siding; cinder block pier foundation; full porch with half-wall and square posts.
- 6 21 Columbia Street - c. 1870; 1-story, 3-bay, center-hall-plan, frame building; brick foundation; asphalt shingles over weatherboard; gable roof with box cornice and interior north gable end chimney; porch over bays with square post supports; 1-story rear shed-roofed wing.
- 7 20 McColley Street - c. 1870; 2-story, 2-bay, frame building on brick pier foundation; aluminum siding over weatherboard; gable roof with exposed rafters; L-shaped in plan, with chimney in center of rear 2-story wing; 1-story shed roof addition; fully enclosed front porch.
- 8 18 McColley Street; vacant lot.
- 9 16 McColley Street - c. 1860; 2-story, 3-bay, side-hall, frame house; brick foundation; weatherboard siding; gable roof with interior north gable end chimney; 1-story rear wing; full porch with corner supports.

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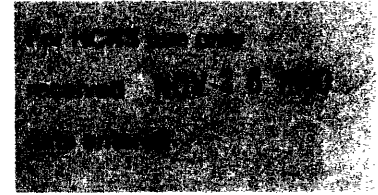
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- 10 14 McColley Street; vacant lot.
- 11 12 McColley Street - c. 1880; 2-story, 4-bay, frame building on a brick foundation; double house; weatherboard siding; one-over-one windows; gable roof; matched side entrances.
- 12 410 Mispillion Street - c. 1870; 2-story, 3-bay, side-hall, frame building on brick foundation; asphalt shingles over weatherboard; gable roof; 2-story rear wing with 1-story shed roof; exposed south side shed chimney.
- 13 15 McColley Street - c. 1870; 2-story, 3-bay, side-hall, frame building; asphalt shingle over weatherboard; two-over-two windows; gable roof with double lancet window in south gable end; 1-story, shed-roofed addition; full porch with square posts.
- 14 17 McColley Street - c. 1870; 2-story, 3-bay, center-hall-plan, frame house; brick foundation; gable roof; interior gable end chimneys; porch over bays with turned wood posts.
- 15 19 McColley Street - c. 1870; "All State Gospel Ensemble Refuge House;" 2-story, 4-bay, frame double house with brick foundation; center doors; two-over-two first floor windows; one-over-one second floor windows; center chimney stacks; gable roof; full porch with turned posts.
- 16 21 McColley Street - c. 1870; 2-story, 4-bay, side-hall-plan, frame house on brick foundation; gable roof with center chimney stack; asbestos shingle over weatherboard; hood over door; attached rear garage.
- 17 23 McColley Street - c. 1870; 2-story, 3-bay, center-hall-plan, frame house; shingle siding; gable roof; interior north gable end chimney; 1-story rear wing; full porch with square wood posts.
- 18 25 McColley Street - c. 1860; 2-story, 5-bay, center-hall-plan building; frame over brick foundation; asbestos shingle over weatherboard; gable roof with interior gable end chimneys; central porch with square wood posts; 1-story rear wing.

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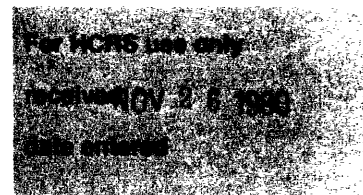
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F	18-462-470	4307-190
G	18-462-460	4307-280
H	18-462-710	4307-400
I	18-462-720	4307-310

SOUTH MILFORD HISTORIC DISTRICT (S-1116): Acreage = 28 acres.

A	18-462-930	4307-000
B	18-462-880	4306-640
C	18-462-850	4306-650
D	18-462-820	4306-450
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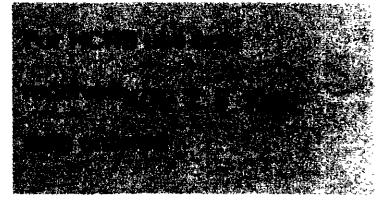
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C	18-463-290	4307-040
D	18-463-290	4307-110

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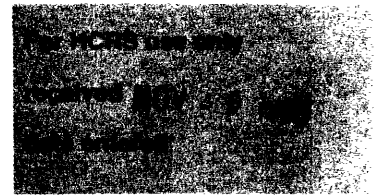
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INDIVIDUAL PROPERTIES:

	<u>EAST</u>	<u>NORTH</u>	<u>ACREAGE</u>
S-162	18-463-110	4306-930	.462 acres
S-161	18-463-510	4306-620	1.09 acres
S-446	18-462-510	4306-740	just building
S-1112	18-463-060	4306-900	.672 acres
S-1113	18-462-440	4306-680	1.28 acres
S-1114	18-462-390	4306-600	1.08 acres
S-1115	18-462-220	4306-560	2.8 acres

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NORTH MILFORD HISTORIC DISTRICT - Boundary Description (K-1694):

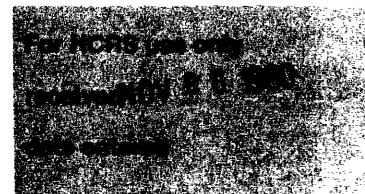
Starting at the intersection of the east curb line of Mill Street and the south property line of 13 Mill Street (.1), north along the curb line to the south curb line of N. W. Front Street, then east along this line to a point opposite the east curb line of Truitt Avenue, then north along this line to the south curb line of N. W. Second Street, then east along this line to the east curb line of West Street, then north along this line to the south curb line of N. W. Third Street, then east along this line to the east curb line of Church Street, then north to the north property line of 115 N. W. Third Street (.112), then east along the various rear property lines on the north side of N. W. Third Street to the west curb line of North Street, then south along this line to a point opposite the north property line of the Methodist Church Cemetery (.109), then along this line to the west property line and then south along this line to the north property line of 15 N. W. Second Street (.105), then east along the rear property lines to the west curb line of N. Walnut Street to the south curb line of N. W. Second Street, then east along this line to the east property line of 119 N. Walnut Street, then south along this line and the various property lines of the east side of N. Walnut Street to the north curb line of N. W. Front Street, then west along this line to the west curb line of N. Walnut Street, then south along this line to the south property line of 48 N. Walnut Street (.23), then west along this line to the west property line of 12 N. W. Front Street (.21), then south along this line to the south property line of 10 N. W. Front Street (.22), then west along this line to the east property line of 24 N. W. Front Street (.19), then south along this line to the north bank of the Mispillion River, then west along the various courses of the river to the south property line of 118 N. W. Front Street (.12), then west along this line to the east property line of 118 N. W. Front Street, then north along this line to the south property line of 118 N. W. Front Street (.12), then west along this line continuing along the rear property lines of the south side of N. W. Front Street, to the place of beginning, encompassing a total of approximately 21.5 acres.

MILFORD'S SHIPYARD AREA HISTORIC DISTRICT - Boundary Description (S-1117):

Starting at the intersection of an extension of the east curb line of Franklin Street and the south river bank of the Mispillion River, proceeding south to the south property line of the Delaware Marine & Manufacturing Company, 8 Columbia Avenue (.1), then east to the rear property line of 12 Columbia Avenue (.2), then south along this line to the south property line, then east to the east curb line of Columbia Street, then south to the south property line of 21 Columbia Street (.6), then east to the west property line of 20 McColley Street (.7), then south to the north curb line of Cedar Alley, then east to the south property line of 25 McColley Street (.18), then east along this line to the east property line, then north along the rear property lines to the south curb line of Mispillion Street, then west along this line to the west curb line of Columbia Street, then north along this line to the south bank of the Mispillion River, then west along the various courses to the place of beginning, encompassing an area of approximately 4 acres.

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SOUTH MILFORD HISTORIC DISTRICT - Boundary Description (S-1116):

Starting at the intersection of the south bank of the Mispillion River and the rear property line of 2 S. Walnut Street (.1), south to the south property line, then east along this line to the rear property line of 14 S. Walnut Street (.6), then south along this line to the south curb line of S. W. Front Street, then west to the rear property lines of 100 S. Walnut Street (.17) and 104 S. Walnut Street (.16), then south to the rear property line of 5 Causey Avenue (.15), then west along the several property lines to the Mispillion River, then south along the west property line of 11 Causey Avenue (.12) to the south curb line of Causey Avenue, then west to the east curb line of Church Avenue, then south along the rear property line of 12 Causey Avenue (.32), then east along this line to the property line of 2 Causey Avenue (.26), then in a counterclockwise direction along the several courses to the south property line of 210 S. Walnut Street (.31), then east along this line to the east curb line of S. Walnut Street, then south along this line to a point opposite the south curb line of Maple Avenue, then west along the south curb line of Maple Avenue to the west property line of 14 Maple Avenue (.31), then south along this line to the northeast side of the railroad right-of-way, then southeast along this line to the east curb line of S. Walnut Street, then north along this line to the north curb line of Jefferson Street, then southeast along this line to the rear property line of 321 S. Walnut Street (.46), then north along this line, being the rear property lines of the east side of S. Walnut Street to the south curb line of Barker Street, then west along this line to a point opposite the rear property line of 219 S. Walnut Street (.57), then north along the various rear property lines of the east side of S. Walnut Street and following the various courses of the alleyway to the south property line of 218 S. Washington Street (.72), then east along this line to the west curb line of S. Washington Street to the south curb line of S. E. Second Street to a point opposite the west curb line of Pearl Alley, then north along this line to the south bank of the Mispillion River, then west along the various courses of the river to the place of beginning, encompassing an area of approximately 28 acres.