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Abstract

Pleasant Prairie Solar, LLC contracted Cardno, Inc. (Cardno), to conduct a historic architecture reconnaissance survey prior to the proposed Pleasant Prairie Solar Energy Center project in Prairie and Pleasant Townships in Franklin County, Ohio. The project is located on the Galloway, Ohio, United States Geological Survey (USGS) 7.5' quadrangle map in Franklin County, Ohio.

A cultural resources records check was conducted utilizing data available through the Ohio History Connection/Ohio Historic Preservation Office (OHPO) web-based database focused on a 2-mile buffer (study area) around the proposed project footprint. A total of 29 properties were previously documented on OHI forms within the two-mile study area. Of these 29 properties, ten are located within the project's APE and nineteen are situated outside the APE in the two-mile study area. Seven of the previously recorded properties are within the town of Galloway, while three are situated on US 40/West Broad Street.

This survey recorded 244 properties, of which 17 are recommend eligible. Of these, five properties have a recommended Adverse Effect and 12 are recommended as having No Effects as a result of the project. The following report details these findings.

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1 Introduction

1.1 Project Description

In response to a request from Pleasant Prairie Solar, LLC, Cardno, Inc. (Cardno) conducted a historic architecture reconnaissance survey prior to the proposed Pleasant Prairie Solar Energy Center project in Franklin County, Ohio, just west of Columbus. The project is located on the Galloway, Ohio, United States Geological Survey (USGS) 7.5' quadrangle map in Franklin County, Ohio (Figure 1).

The project consists of an up to 250-megawatt (MW) solar energy project and will use arrays of ground-mounted photovoltaic (PV) modules, commonly known as solar panels. Solar panels will be affixed to a metal racking system mounted on piles that will be driven or screwed into the ground in rows or arrays. Arrays will be grouped in separate, contiguous clusters, each of which will be fenced and gated for equipment security and public safety. Based on information provided by Pleasant Prairie Solar, LLC, the project area is approximately 2,361 acres. Although precise plans have not been finalized, the parcels associated with any area subject to direct ground disturbance were considered the project area. Facility construction will be initiated by clearing (as necessary) all solar unit sites, access roads, and underground collection lines. The actual cleared area will vary on a case-by-case basis, within the area surveyed, depending on factors such as topography and vegetation. The majority of the project area is located within agricultural land with a mix of hay/pasture and row crops. Some forested land, wetlands, and residential parcels are scattered throughout the Project Area. Where possible, construction will be adjusted to avoid sensitive ecological resources.

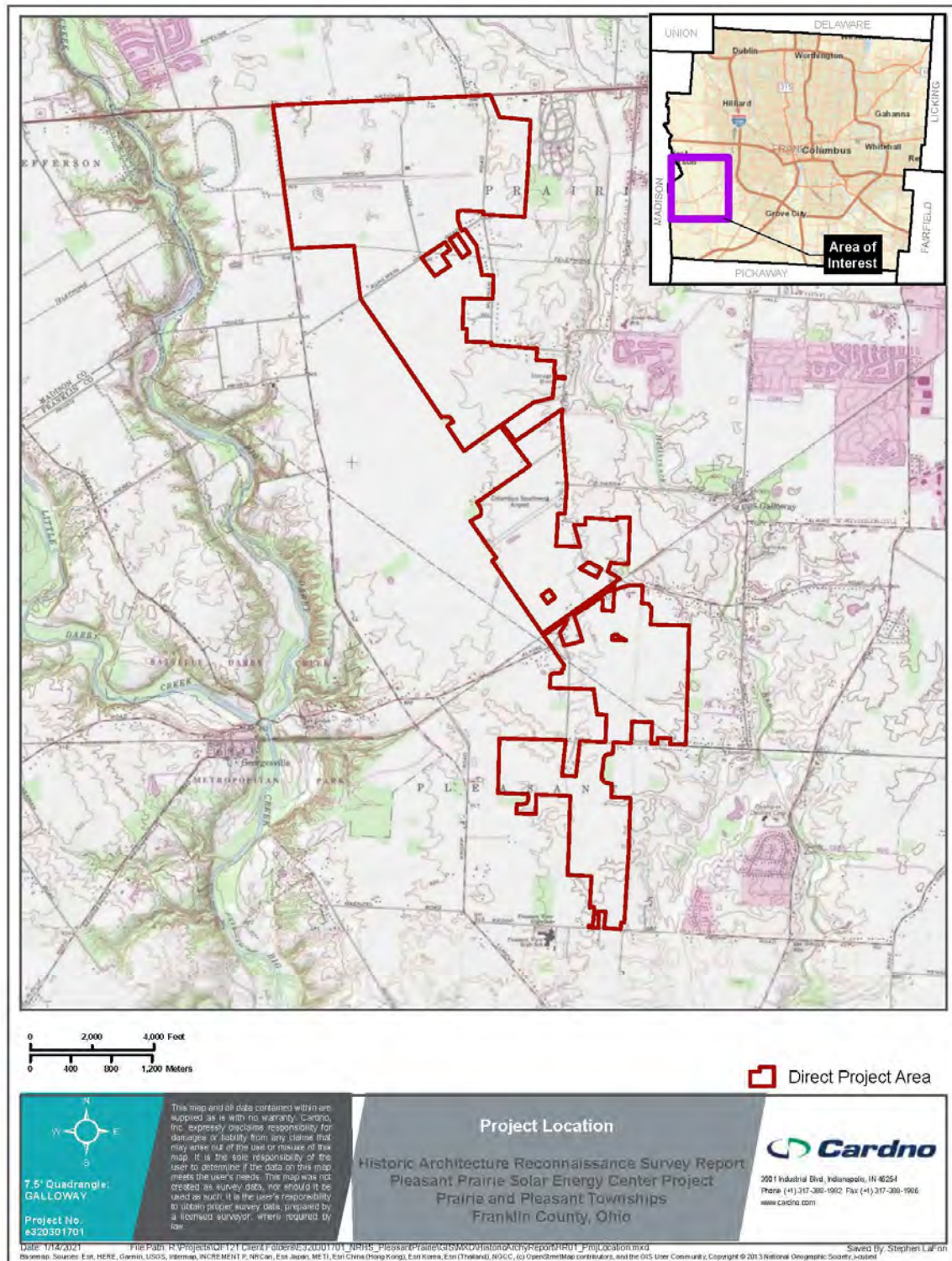


Figure 1. Project Location

1.2 Compliance Requirements

The objectives of the historic survey investigation is to identify significant architectural resources within the APE in compliance with the Ohio Administrative Code (OAC) 4906-4-08 (D) for the Ohio Power Siting Board (OPSB) and determine the project's effects on those resources eligible for or listed in the NRHP.

Based on Cardno's understanding, the proposed project is not a federal undertaking subject to review under Section 106 of the NHPA. However, the historic architecture reconnaissance survey was conducted in a manner consistent with the requirements of Section 106 of the NHPA.

OPSB OAC 4906-4-08 requires the provision of information on cultural resources. Specifically, registered landmarks and significant cultural resources within two miles of the project area must be documented on a map and described. Significant cultural resources include, "those districts, buildings, structures, and objects that are recognized by, registered with, or identified as eligible for registration by the... Ohio historical society [sic]" [OAC 4906-4-08 (D)]. It is further required that the impact of the proposed facility on the preservation and continued meaningfulness of these landmarks be evaluated and plans described to avoid or mitigate any adverse impact [OAC 4906-4-08 (D)] to the significance or integrity of these resources.

To guide the determination of eligibility of properties for inclusion in the NRHP, the National Park Service (NPS) developed the NRHP Criteria for Evaluation (36 CFR Part 60.4). The criteria are standards by which every property is evaluated for listing in the NRHP. These standards were used in determining whether resources in the APE may be potentially eligible for the NRHP, and are included in detail below in Section 2.2.1.

1.3 Area of Potential Effects

The historic architecture reconnaissance survey, hereafter historic survey, identified historic properties in the Area of Potential Effects (APE). See Figure 2 and Figure 3 below. The APE includes the direct area of effects, which measures 2,361 acres plus an area that needed to be surveyed and examined for indirect effects to NRHP eligible and listed properties. This survey area is referred to in this document as the APE. The APE was defined through preliminary viewshed analysis as well as prior experience of the effects of vegetation and topography on visibility. Per 36 CFR 80.5, *Assessment of Adverse Effects*, the most likely indirect effects would be (2)(v) Introduction of visual, atmospheric, or audible elements that diminish the integrity of a property's significance historic features. Visual impacts are considered most likely, as utility-scale solar farms produce minimal noise and atmospheric conditions. Therefore, potential visual effects were taken into consideration when developing the project's APE. All relevant adverse effects will be applied to any listed and eligible resources within the project's APE.

In order to accurately determine the project's APE, given what is known about potential indirect effects, a preliminary viewshed analysis was prepared using the Environmental Systems Research Institute (ESRI) ArcGIS software with Spatial Analyst Extension. The viewshed analysis was based on a digital elevation model (DEM), which considers the screening effects of topography, vegetation, and buildings. Results are reported in a first-run LiDAR, given a six feet tall observer and are restricted to a five-mile radius, as has been customary for solar projects in Ohio. The DEM used for this examination was downloaded from the Ohio Geographically Referenced Information Program, online at:

<http://gis5.oit.ohio.gov/geodatadownload/>

Simulations prepared for previous solar projects indicate that a two-mile study area range is most adequate for dealing with solar projects in central Ohio's topographic conditions. Visual resource analysis for this project determined that the practical limits for panel visibility end at approximately a half-mile due to the relatively low height of the panel array, which is estimated at 20 feet. As can be seen in Figure 3, visibility is most pronounced west and south of the project area and extends past a half-mile radius in some locations. To the north and east, visibility is basically limited to approximately a half-mile or less,

due to the presence of significant vegetation, extant buildings, and topography. Given these conditions, the proposed APE is curtailed on the north and east, and slightly expanded on the west and south. Cardno's architectural historians approach the concept of APE with fluidity; that is, areas directly adjacent to the APE will be included if on-the-ground conditions merit this expansion. Field survey will be limited to eligible properties that exist in proximity to, although directly outside the APE.

A cultural resources literature review conducted prior to the field investigation focused on a two-mile buffer (study area) around the proposed project footprint. Background research conducted in September and October 2020 focused on the APE and study area. Cardno gathered information about documented cultural resources as well as the environmental and cultural contexts of the region to assess the potential for additional, undocumented cultural resources in the APE. Cardno conducted a review of the Ohio Historic Inventory (OHI) data prior to field survey. Following field survey, Cardno prepared OHI forms for properties that are recommended eligible and for all previously recorded properties within the APE and the two-mile study area.

1.4 Report Outline and Personnel

This report presents the findings of the historic architectural analysis and includes a research design, including background research and field methods, in Section 2. Section 3 outlines the environmental setting and historic context for the project APE. Section 4 presents the results of the field investigation and analysis, while the summary and recommendations appear in Section 5. References cited in this report are included in Section 6. Appendix A contains the historic maps. Appendix B lists all resources surveyed, as well as all resources that are potentially eligible for the NRHP, and Appendix C includes OHI forms.

Key personnel committed to the project include Rachel M. Kennedy, MHP, Principal Investigator; Cameron Skinner, Architectural History Technician; Michelle Sadlier, Architectural Historian; Christopher Harris, Architectural Historian; and Kaye Grob, Architectural History Technician. Stephen LaFon and Kevin Gabel created the report graphics.

2 Research Design and Survey Methodology

The historic resources survey design follows guidance in the *Guidelines for Conducting History/Architecture Surveys in Ohio* (rev. 2014); *Guidelines for the Recordation of Architectural Resources for the Ohio Historic Inventory in I-Form – Quick Reference* (2014); the NPS *Guidelines for Local Surveys: A Basis for Preservation Planning, Parts 1 and 2* (rev.1985), National Register Bulletin 15, *How to Apply the National Register Criteria for Evaluation* (rev. 1995), and National Register Bulletin 16A, *How to Complete the National Register Registration Form* (rev. 1997). In addition, given the number of rural properties expected to be examined in this project, NRHP Bulletin 30, *Guidelines for Evaluating and Documenting Historic Rural Landscapes* (rev. 1999) was utilized. The Principal Investigator (PI), Rachel Kennedy, exceeds the requirements for professional architectural historian as detailed in the Secretary of the Interior Standards. The investigation included a records check with the Ohio State Historic Preservation Office (SHPO), review of maps and literature, and field survey.

2.1 Research Methods

Cardno conducted research to establish a historic context for Central Ohio and to determine the presence of historic resources in the APE that have already been surveyed or listed in the NRHP. The records used for research include the National Historic Landmarks list, NRHP list, OHI records, Ohio Genealogical Society (OGS) Cemetery Registry Survey files, and county histories and historic maps. Through this research, Cardno obtained the OHI forms of historic resources in the APE that have been previously surveyed.

2.1.1 Literature Review / Previous Historic Resource Surveys

Cardno completed a literature review in order to identify previously recorded history/architecture resources and other cultural resources in the APE. Research was conducted using online data provided by the OHPO in September 2020 (Ohio History Connection 2020). Cardno reviewed previously recorded resources within the two-mile study area for the project, which includes the APE. For the literature review, the following resources were consulted:

- National Historic Landmarks list;
- National Register of Historic Places (NRHP) list;
- Ohio Historic Inventory files (OHI);
- Ohio Genealogical Society (OGS) Cemetery Registry Survey files;
- Historic Maps and Atlases.

Records reviewed at the OHPO revealed a total of 23 cemeteries, 29 historic properties, and six resources determined eligible through Section 106 consultation within the two-mile study area.

2.1.2 National Historic Landmarks List

There are no National Historic Landmarks located in the two-mile study area or within the APE.

2.1.3 National Register of Historic Places (NRHP)

There are two NRHP- listed resources within the two-mile study area, both of which are prehistoric mounds (The Tom Cannon Mound [NPS Ref. No. 74001498] and the John Galbreath Mound [NPS Ref. No. 74001497]). The location of these prehistoric mounds is restricted and not depicted on enclosed mapping.

In addition, six properties were determined eligible for the NHRP per SHPO concurrence (NRHP-DOE); but have not been formally nominated. The properties were determined eligible per SHPO letter dated May 31, 2006, as a response to a permit required by the US Army Corps of Engineers. These resources include The Byrum House (FRA0176828); Fulton Brothers' Store (FRA0176128); The Courtwright House (FRA0175928); The Taggart House (FRA0916128); The Adams House (FRA0176028); and the Higgins House (FRA0916028), which are all located over 1.0 km (0.62 mi) east of the Project Area in the town of Galloway (Figure 2).¹⁰

2.1.4 Ohio Historic Inventory (OHI)

Table 1 identifies the previously recorded resources which include farmsteads, a gravity feed water tank, a cemetery, a church, residences, and features associated with the National Road. The resources marked with a single asterisk (*) in the table below were found to be no longer extant as of field survey in December 2020-January 2021.

A total of 29 properties have been previously documented on OHI forms within the two-mile study area (See Table 1 and Figure 4). Of these 29 properties, ten are located within the project's APE and nineteen are situated outside the APE in the two-mile study area. Seven of the previously recorded properties are within the town of Galloway, while three are situated on US 40/West Broad Street. A single property, the Taggart House (FRA0916128) was determined eligible by the Ohio SHPO, but has an incomplete OHI form and was not surveyed as part of this study, as a result of a lack of defining information.¹¹ Previous eligibility results for these resources are included in Table 1. Resources Previously Identified in the Two-Mile Study Area below. These determinations are not the findings of this report, but rather were gleaned from inspection of the older OHI forms. The findings of the present study can be found in Figure 6. Field Results Overview Map and Table 4. Pleasant Prairie Field Sites Surveyed below. The current field site number is included in the table below to assist with locating the current report's determinations regarding these properties. A single asterisk indicates that the property is no longer extant. Two asterisks notes that the property was unable to be located due to a lack of a previous OHI form.

In addition to OHI forms, there is one three-volume historic report that focuses on an important transportation route, US 40/The National Road, located within the project area (Miller, Cowden, and Walsh 1998). This report was downloaded from the Ohio SHPO's online system in its entirety for examination.

Table 1. Resources Previously Identified in the Two-Mile Study Area

OHI Number	Field Site No	Name (Present/Other)	Address	NRHP Status	Notes
FRA0174128	N/A	Phillips House	6011 W Broad St (US 40)	Undetermined*	Outside APE
FRA0174228	232	House	6467 W Broad St (US 40)	Undetermined*	Outside APE
FRA0174328	N/A	National Road Mile Marker 269	abt 8000 W Broad St (US 40)	Undetermined*	Within APE
FRA0175327	N/A	Log House	5545 Norton Rd	Demolished per OHI form*	Outside APE

¹⁰ Only resources with completed OHI forms and documentation were re-surveyed outside the project APE.

¹¹ It was unclear what this resource may have looked like or where it was located, as it was not on the Ohio Online Mapping System but was part of the table of results downloaded from that website.

OHI Number	Field Site No	Name (Present/Other)	Address	NRHP Status	Notes
FRA0175427	243	Boyd House/ Haye House	5500 Georgesville Harrisburg Rd	Undetermined	Outside APE
FRA0175527	242	Toland House	Alkire Rd	Not Eligible	Outside APE
FRA0175627	N/A	Gardner Log House	2421 Gardner Rd	Eligible*	Outside APE
FRA0175727	N/A	Frank H Wilson Farm/ Otto Schilling Farm	8390 Alkire Rd	Not Eligible*	Outside APE
FRA0175827	184	Lawrence Beavers Farm/ Charles Kropp Farm	7190 Kropp Rd	Not Eligible	Within APE
FRA0175928	208	Walter S Cook House/ Courtright House and Farm	6241 Alkire Rd	NRHP-DOE (2006)	Outside APE
FRA0176028	226	John West House/ Adams House	1982 S Main St	NRHP-DOE (2006)	Outside APE
FRA0176128	227	Big Tony's Pizza Carryout/ Fulton Brother's Store	1954 Main St	NRHP-DOE (2006)	Outside APE
FRA0176228	228	Ernest Tyler House/ Peter's Place	1915 Galloway Rd	NRHP-DOE (2006)	Outside APE
FRA0176728	230	Gravity Flow Water Tank on Early Family Farm	1860 Galloway Rd	Undetermined*	Outside APE
FRA0176428	63	Gerald Grooms House/ Carlson Farm	640 Murnan Rd	Undetermined	Within APE
FRA0176528	82	Frank L Wilcox Farm/ Thompson Place	1040 Alton Rd	Not Eligible	Within APE
FRA0176628	100	Wilcox House/ Joseph O'Harra House	1200 Alton Rd	Not Eligible	Within APE
FRA0176728	N/A	Gravity Flow Water Tank/ George Early Farm	1860 Galloway Rd	Not Eligible*	Outside APE
FRA0176828	229	Everett Hensley House/ Jess Byrum	6342 O'Harra Rd	NRHP-DOE (2006)	Outside APE
FRA0176928	231	Henley House/ Clay House	6439 O'Harra Rd	NRHP-DOE (2006)	Outside APE
FRA0194328	18	Erwin House/ Ingalls Farm	589 Amity Rd	Not Eligible	Within APE
FRA0839828	102	Gutheil Residence	6601 O'Harra Rd	Not Eligible (2005)	Within APE
FRA0864528	33	National Road Mile Marker 267	btwn 6530 & 6524 W Broad (US 40)	Eligible/New marker in situ*	Within APE

OHI Number	Field Site No	Name (Present/Other)	Address	NRHP Status	Notes
FRA0875528	239	Clover Cemetery	Alton Darby Creek Rd	Not Eligible	Outside APE
FRA0968428	223	Metro Parks House	341 Darby Creek Rd	Undetermined	Within APE
FRA0968528	244	Metro Parks Barn	583 Darby Creek Rd	Undetermined	Within APE
FRA1066428	234	Nat'l Road Stone Arch Culvert Remnant	US 40 over Scioto Big Run	Undetermined	Outside APE
MAD0023607	224	B & B/ Former US 40 Cottage Court	9420-9430 National Rd (US 40)	Not Eligible	Outside APE
MAD0026407	N/A	Dwelling	51 Plain City Georgesville Rd	Undetermined*	Outside APE
FRA0916128	N/A	Taggart House	1871 Galloway Rd	NRHP-DOE**	Outside APE

2.1.5 OGS Cemeteries

The Ohio Genealogical Society files record a total of 23 cemeteries within the two-mile study area of which one, the Clover Cemetery (OHI FRA0875528) was previously surveyed in the OHI system. (See Table 2 and Figure 4. The OGS-recorded cemeteries are located outside the direct project area but five were identified as located within the APE in OGS data, including the Carla Dellinger Cemetery (OGS ID 3671), the Davis-Dellinger Cemetery (OGS ID 3673), the Elliot's Farm Cemetery (OGS ID 3675), the Neff Cemetery (OGS ID 3678), and the Memorial Burial Park- Sunset Memorial Burial Park Cemetery (OGS ID 3677). Of these five cemeteries, only one cemetery was able to be surveyed, the Sunset/Memorial Burial Park Cemetery (FS 54). The remainder could not be located due to a lack of above-ground resources, such as tombstones, fencing, and/or associated plantings and vegetation. Eighteen cemeteries were recorded in the two-mile study area. These cemeteries are listed in detail in the table below and include six that contained above-ground resources: Alton Cemetery, Clover Cemetery, Gundy Cemetery, Galloway Cemetery, Ebenezer M.E. Cemetery, and Oak Grove Cemetery. A single asterisk after the cemetery name indicates that the cemetery has no extant above-ground resources, as far as can be determined. Two asterisks document that the cemetery is moved or presumed gone, according to OGS data.

Table 2. Cemeteries Previously Identified in the Two-Mile Study Area

OGS ID Number	Field Site No.	Name	Location	Notes
3662	N/A	Nathaniel Gardner-Voss**	0.5 mile north of Haenzel Road. Was on east side of Harrisburg-Georgesville Road. Near old school house	Outside APE
3674	N/A	Dougherty*	North 0.9 mile US 40. West 306 feet Alton-Darby Creek Road. Was on west side of Alton-Darby Creek Road. South of railroad tracks. Near Hellbranch Run	Outside APE
3681	N/A	Trust of Prairie*	North 0.9 mile US 40. West Alton-Darby Creek Road	Outside APE

OGS ID Number	Field Site No.	Name	Location	Notes
3619	N/A	Saint James-Jacob Lutheran- German*	5660 Trabue Road. Southeast corner of Trabue and Rome-Hilliard Roads. Just north of I-70 interchange	Outside APE
3658	N/A	Lilly-Dyer*	About 0.75 mile north of Alkire Road. West of Big Darby Creek. On Battelle-Darby Metro Park	Outside APE
3677	FS 54	Memorial Burial Park- Sunset Memorial Burial Park- (Sunset)	West 0.2 mile Alton Road. South US 40	Within APE
3652	N/A	Cummings**	0.4 mile south of Kropp Road. East side of Norton Road	Outside APE
3669	FS 238	Alton	0.6 mile north of West Broad Street. West side of Alton-Darby Creek Road	Outside APE
3678	N/A	Neff*	West 0.3 mile Alkire. South 565 feet of Alton. Was on knoll. Behind 6601 O'Harra Road	Within APE
3653	N/A	Dyer**	About 0.3 mile south of Georgesville. 1.5 miles east of Harrisburg Road. North of Alkire. Was on east side Georgesville-Wrightsville Road	Outside APE
3672	FS 239/OHI FRA0875528	Clover	0.9 mile north of West Broad Street. West 306 feet Alton-Darby Road	Outside APE
3656	FS 240	Gundy	0.5 mile south of Johnson Road. East side of Norton Road	Outside APE
3675	N/A	Elliot's Farm*	South 0.6 mile US 40. West 0.5 mile Alton Road. Was rear of SUNSET	Within APE
3667	N/A	Wahl**	South of GUNDY	Outside APE
3676	FS 235	Galloway	0.2 mile southeast. of Alkire and Galloway Roads. On east side road	Outside APE
3623	N/A	Wilcox*	495 feet west of Spindler. 1650 feet north of Renner	Outside APE
3670	N/A	Alton Methodist Episcopal*	At about 6449 West Broad Street. Behind old church	Outside APE
3654	FS 236	Ebenezer Methodist Episcopal- (Ebenezer)	0.3 mile west Norton Road. South side Johnson Road	Outside APE
3673	N/A	Davis-Dellinger*	Was northeast of Alton and Alkire Roads. Near railroad tracks	Within APE
3664	FS 241	Oak Grove	In Georgesville. North of Norton. 0.6 mile from Kobel	Outside APE
3657	N/A	J. Wahl**	50 feet from Norton. South of Kropp Road	Outside APE
3671	N/A	Carla Dellinger*	South 1000 feet of O'Harra. East of Alton Road	Within APE
3661	N/A	Moler**	0.3 of mile Georgesville-Wrightsville Road and Alkire Road. 0.2 mile south of Georgesville Methodist Church. Down a lane	Outside APE

2.1.6 Historic Maps and Atlases

Historic maps, depicting the project APE, were consulted to gain an understanding of land use and property ownership within the project area over time (Table 3). These maps were gathered from several repositories, both in-person and online, including the Southwest Franklin County Public Library, Grove City Branch; the Library of Congress Maps Collection online; the Cincinnati and Hamilton County Public Library Genealogy and Local History Digital Collection; the Columbus Metropolitan Library, Columbus and Ohio Map Collection; the United States Geological Service Map Store; HistoricAerials.com; and Historic Map Works¹²

Table 3. Historic Maps Examined

Date	Title	Author
1842	<i>Franklin County Land Ownership</i>	H.F. Wheeler
1856	<i>Map of Franklin Co., Ohio</i>	Graham/ Foote, Jr.
1883	<i>Map of Franklin County, Ohio</i>	Marble/ Brand & Co.
1910	<i>Modie and Kilmer's Folio Atlas of Franklin County, Ohio, Pleasant and Prairie Township Maps</i>	Modie & Kilmer
1955 - 1984	<i>USGS Topographic Map, Harrisburg Quadrangle</i>	USGS
1955-1966 (rev 1994)	<i>USGS Topographic Map, Galloway Quadrangle</i>	USGS
1923-1925	<i>USGS Topographic Map, West Columbus Quadrangle</i>	USGS

¹² Library of Congress Map Collection, accessed online January 2021 at <https://www.loc.gov/maps/>; the Columbus Metropolitan Library, "Columbus and Ohio Map Collection," Accessed online January 2021 at: <https://digital-collections.columbuslibrary.org/digital/collection/maps>; the Cincinnati and Hamilton County Public Library, "Genealogy and Local History, Maps and Atlases,": accessed January 2021 online at <https://digital.cincinnati.org/digital/collection/p16998coll9/search/searchterm/Cincinnati%20%26%20Hamilton%20County%20Public%20Library.%20Genealogy%20%26%20Local%20History%20Department/field/relatiq/mode/exact/conn/and>; USGS Map Store, online at: <https://store.usgs.gov/map-locator>;

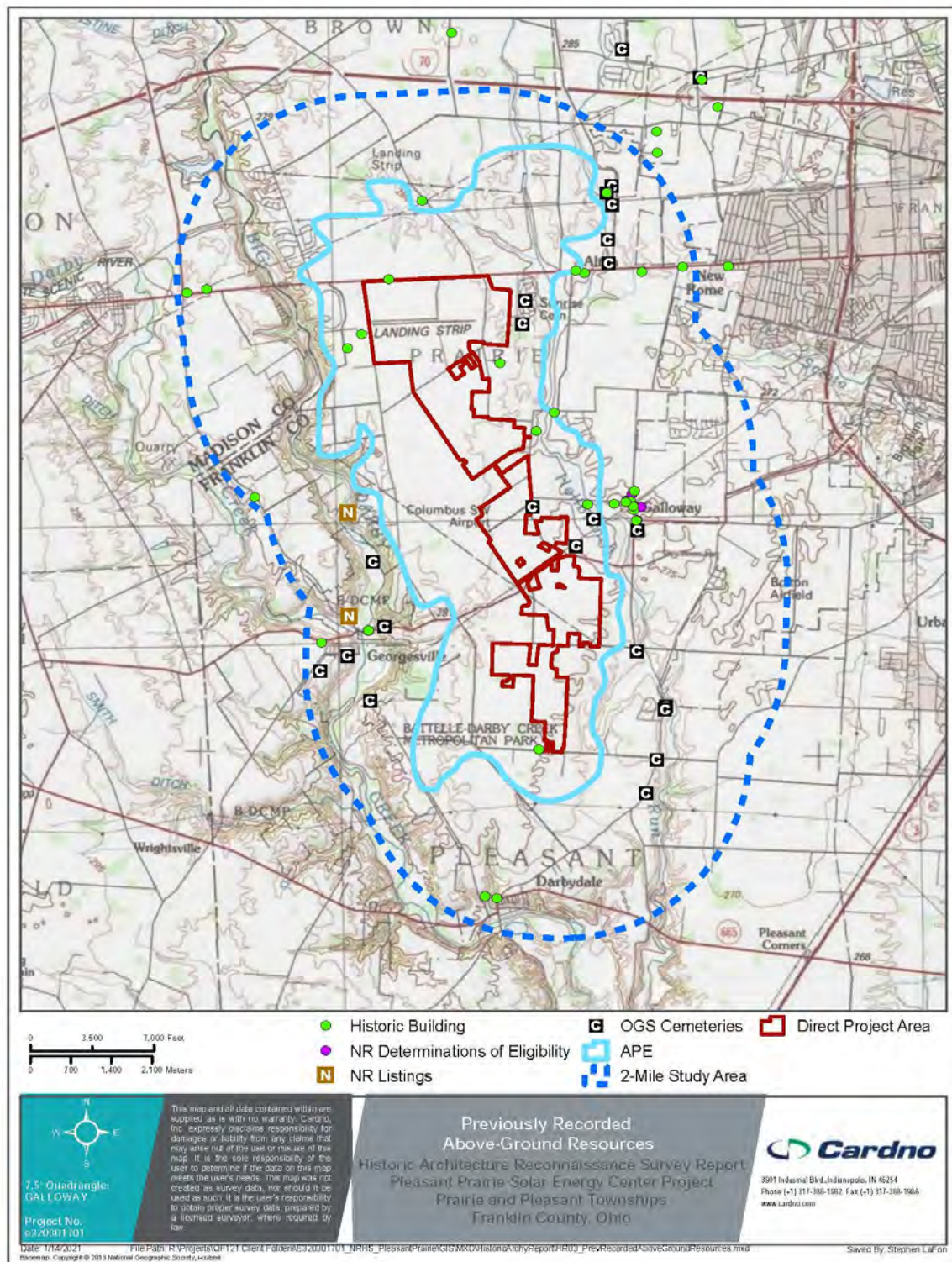


Figure 4. Previously Recorded Above-Ground Resources

2.2 Field Methods

In December 2020 and January 2021, Cardno's lead architectural historian, Rachel M. Kennedy, conducted an architectural history survey using methods consistent with both the NPS guidelines and the Ohio History Connection/Ohio Historic Preservation Office (OHC/OHPO) guidelines. Field survey consisted of driving all county roads within the APE to identify potentially eligible properties. A combination of reconnaissance and limited intensive survey work, paired with archival research, to identify and evaluate resources over 45 years in age. The 45-year mark was utilized to allow for analysis of resources that may turn 50 years old prior to the project review or construction. In addition, potentially eligible resources, less than 50 years in age, were analyzed to determine if they meet NRHP Criterion Consideration G, properties that have achieved significance within the last 50 years. There were no field sites that met this criterion's registration requirements.

Two-hundred and forty-four (244) field sites were examined, which can be found in the Field Survey Results Table in Appendix B. Each potential historic property was photographed and a preliminary assessment of integrity and NRHP eligibility was conducted. Field survey was conducted on the exterior of the properties, and primarily from right-of-way, unless the property appeared potential eligible or was previously recorded. In the latter instances, efforts were made to gain access and obtain sufficient photography and information from residents regarding the property's history. There were few access limitations in the project area. General landscape photographs were also taken in order to demonstrate context. The project area was also surveyed for potential historic districts. Platted subdivisions and rural areas were examined during field reconnaissance survey, both inside and outside the APE, to determine if there was sufficient integrity and continuity for potential NRHP districts. No NRHP historic districts were found as a result of this field survey.

Field survey in the two-mile study area outside the APE was limited, due to the project's scope and likely visual effects. However, Cardno's lead architectural historian documented all previously recorded OHI properties within the two-mile study area, if extant. In addition, cemeteries included in the Ohio Genealogical Society's cemetery database were also recorded, if the sites included above-ground features, such as grave-markers, walls and fences, designed landscapes, memorials, mausoleums, and other above-ground resources. Once documented, cemeteries in the project area were evaluated utilizing NRHP Criterion Consideration D and NRHP integrity considerations.

2.2.1 NRHP Criteria for Evaluation

The objective of the architectural history survey is to determine the presence of resources that are listed in or potentially eligible for the NRHP. During the course of the investigation, Cardno evaluated the documented properties for potential eligibility or that warrant further investigation, based on the NRHP Criteria for Evaluation (36 CFR Part 60.4), which states "The quality of significance in American history, architecture, archaeology, and culture is possible in districts, sites, buildings, structures, and objects that possess integrity of location, design, setting, material, workmanship, feeling, and association" and meet at least one of the following four criteria defined by the NPS:

Criterion A: Are associated with events that have made a significant contribution to the broad patterns of our history; or

Criterion B: Are associated with the lives of persons significant in our past; or

Criterion C: Embody the distinctive characteristics of a type, period, or method of construction or represent the work of a master, or possess high artistic values, or represent a significant and distinguishable entity whose components may lack individual distinction; or

Criterion D: Have yielded, or may be likely to yield, information important in prehistory or history.

Archaeological sites are primarily assessed under Criterion D. Criterion D properties are addressed in the corresponding archaeology report prepared for this project.

The terms “eligibility” and “integrity” were applied according to the Secretary of the Interior’s standards and the recommendations of the NPS. “Integrity” refers to the ability of a property to convey its significance. A property is significant if it meets one of the four NRHP Criteria for Evaluation and possesses most, if not all, of the seven aspects of integrity: location, design, setting, materials, workmanship, feeling, and association. “Eligibility” refers to Cardno’s recommendation of whether a resource may be eligible for the NRHP (either alone or as part of a district) based on its integrity and one or more of the three NRHP criteria.

2.3 Summary of Expectations

Due to the size of the APE and the presence of a major metropolitan center (and state capital) adjacent to the project area, Cardno expected to find numerous resources, dating from the early nineteenth century settlement period through the mid-twentieth century. Inspection of historic maps, detailed in 2.1.6 above, indicated that the project area was primarily rural with small villages, such as Galloway and Alton, located at strategic locations, first along the waterways, such as Darby Creek, Hellbranch Creek, and the National Road, and later along railroad lines that crisscrossed the area. In the early-to-mid twentieth century, the area’s residents returned to road travel, but this time they utilized the automobile and trucks as their vehicle of choice. Evenly paved roads were promoted by good road advocates and the state and federal highway departments providing farm-to-market outlets for the farming communities in the Pleasant and Prairie townships. Suburban commercial and residential development stretched along existing roads by the mid-twentieth century, and farms were divided beginning in the mid-to-late twentieth century, as mobility via the automobile increased. Major interstate highways, such as Interstates 71 and 270, provided easy access to populations looking to leave the urban environs of Columbus, but reside in proximity for jobs and amenities. Unlike the railroad town of the late nineteenth century, these communities were extremely mobile and lacked a coherent town center, but relied on commerce that increasingly spread across roads and at interstate exchanges across the area.

Field survey, along with an examination of previously recorded OHI properties, confirmed these assumptions regarding development patterns in the region. As expected, early settlement occurred around rivers and streams, and the National Road/US 40. Development in the last quarter of the nineteenth century appeared to cluster around railroad stops, while farming communities were situated throughout the area. Late-twentieth century suburban residential communities clustered in a semi-rural setting, adjacent to interstate highways and major roads. In spite of a major period of development and proximity to a major population center, the project area remains surprisingly rural. Many farmsteads, worked for generations by the same family, were encountered as well as a renowned thoroughbred horse farm, which was not documented in previous survey efforts, possibly due to its age at the time of community survey work.

3 Setting and Historic Context

3.1 Environmental Setting

Franklin County is located in central Ohio, and is part of the Columbus Ohio metropolitan region. Columbus is both the state capital and the county seat of Franklin County. The city has incorporated population of 711,470 persons, while the county contains over one million residents.¹³ The US Census Bureau defines the metropolitan region with over two million residents which includes the central Ohio counties of Delaware, Fairfield, Franklin, Hocking, Licking, Madison, Morrow, Perry, Pickaway, and Union. The region is the 32nd most populous in the United States, as of a 2017 census estimate.¹⁴ According to the Ohio History Connection, “the county’s population has increased by more than eleven percent between 1990 and 2000. Franklin County’s 540 square miles averaged 1,980 persons per square mile in 2000. Despite this dense population, Franklin County still had six hundred farms, averaging 10 acres a piece, in 2000.”¹⁵

U.S. Census Bureau statistics indicate that the county has a total land area of 544 square miles, of which 532 square miles is land and eleven square miles is water.¹⁶ The topography is relatively level with small rolling hills. The topography of this portion of Ohio was formed by a series of glaciers that receded 13 thousand years ago. These glaciers smoothed the landscape in the central and western areas of the state, including the area of the APE. Franklin County is situated in the Upper Scioto River watershed,

The project area is part of the Columbus Metropolitan region, just west of Columbus, and includes portions of the Pleasant and Prairie Townships. The APE is drained by several waterways, such as Darby Creek, and Hellbranch Run (a tributary of Big Darby Creek), that defined early settlement in Pleasant and Prairie Townships. Small villages, associated with the railroad and the National Road/US 40/West Broad Street, characterize the project area environs as well. The APE is defined by largely flat topography with undulating hills. The area is primarily rural residential with pockets of commercial and suburban residential developments from the late twentieth century.

3.2 Historic Context

Cardno developed a historic context for the APE to identify the defining characteristics of the historic landscape and determine the associated property types that contribute to that landscape. The purpose of this section is to provide a context through which to evaluate the results of our investigations. This section will briefly outline the environmental and cultural background of the region in and around Columbus and Franklin County, Ohio. The important history of Native Americans in the region is outlined in the accompanying archaeological report.

3.2.1 Early European Settlement (Eighteenth Century)

The establishment of Detroit in 1701 as a major center for fur trade and as the seat of European political and military power in the region led to an increase of non-Native people and a resurgence of Native

¹³ Ohio History Connection, “Franklin County,” accessed online January 2021 at: https://ohiohistorycentral.org/w/Franklin_County

¹⁴ No author, “Columbus Metropolitan Area, Ohio,” Wikipedia Entry, accessed January 2021 online at: https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Columbus_metropolitan_area,_Ohio

¹⁵ Ohio History Connection, “Franklin County.”

¹⁶ No author, “Franklin County, Ohio,” Wikipedia Entry, accessed January 2021 online at: https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Franklin_County,_Ohio; Ohio History Connection, “Franklin County.”

Americans in the Ohio area throughout the eighteenth century.¹⁷ By the mid-eighteenth century, British and French traders began to rival each other in the Ohio region. Following the French and Indian War (1756–1763), the French relinquished control of all Ohio lands to the British.¹⁸ In the years following the treaty that ended the war, British colonists were often engaged in skirmishes and battles with the Native Americans, who were disgruntled with the postwar policies of the British. In an attempt to maintain peaceful relations with the tribes that participated as allies to the French during the war, Great Britain passed the Royal Proclamation of 1763, which restricted settlement west of the Appalachian Mountains.¹⁹ The proclamation only served to anger the colonists, who continued to move west and settle. The British victory in the French and Indian War and the events that followed shortly thereafter sparked the upheaval that would lead to the American Revolution against Great Britain.²⁰ After the Revolutionary War (1775–1783), most of the Native American territory was ceded to the United States through a series of treaties, including the Treaty of Fort McIntosh (Pennsylvania) in 1785 and the Treaty of Greenville (Ohio) in 1795.²¹

3.2.2 Land Development (Late 18th to Late 19th centuries)

In 1784, Virginia gave up their land claims to the region that would become northwest Ohio to allow Revolutionary War soldiers to settle there as repayment for fighting. The United States government officially recognized the territory in 1787 and made plans to officially establish and govern it. Families arrived and began settling counties like Washington and Hamilton which held the towns Marietta and Cincinnati, respectively. These early settlements were prone to quarrels and land disputes with Native Americans making it difficult for Anglo-and African American settlement. A legislature was formed from numerous representatives around the Ohio territory and officially established the state's place in the Union on March 1, 1803.²²

Franklin County was settled in 1797 and officially established April 20, 1803 after breaking off from adjacent Ross County. The county was named for statesman Benjamin Franklin. Its borders were defined by the Scioto River, Greene County, and Fairfield Township. From 1799 to 1807, there was expansive population growth in Ohio, especially after it became an official state. Families flocked from Massachusetts and Connecticut after the Scioto Company purchased a significant amount of land in the region that is now Franklin County. Most Anglo-and-African American immigrants traveled along the Ohio River from destinations east and north and then traversed adjacent, smaller rivers like the Muskingum, Hocking, Scioto, or Miami to get to an area favorable to settlement, such as Franklin County.²³

Franklin County's boundaries were reduced in size when Delaware, Pickaway, Madison, and Union Counties were created by the first quarter of the nineteenth century. There were four denominations of land in Franklin County which included the United States Military Lands, Refugee Lands, Virginia Military Lands, and Congress Lands. The townships of Plain, Jefferson, Mifflin, Blendon, Sharon, Clinton, and Perry were part of the United States Military Land area. Montgomery and Truro Townships were in the Refugee area. Hamilton and Madison Townships were in Congress Land, and all other townships west of

¹⁷ William Nester, *The Great Frontier War: Britain, France, and the Imperial Struggle for North America, 1607–1755*. Westport, Connecticut: Praeger Publishers, 2000.

¹⁸ Ibid.

¹⁹ Ohio History Central, "Hopewell Culture," Accessed online in November 2020 at: https://ohiohistorycentral.org/w/Hopewell_Culture,

²⁰ Ibid.

²¹ Ohio History Central, "Treaty of Greenville," Accessed online in November 2020 at: [http://www.ohiohistorycentral.org/w/Treaty_of_Greenville_\(1795\)](http://www.ohiohistorycentral.org/w/Treaty_of_Greenville_(1795))

²² Joseph Sullivant, *Historic Sketch Relating to the Original Boundaries and Early Times Franklin County* (Columbus: Ohio State Journal Print, 1871), <https://archive.org/details/historicalseketch00sull/mode/2up>

²³ William Bros., *History of Franklin and Pickaway Counties, Ohio with Illustration and Biographical Sketches: Some of the Prominent Men and Pioneer*. (Evansville: Unigraphic, Inc., 1974), 55-57.

the Scioto were in the Virginia Military District. These lands were eventually granted to soldiers or sold to buyers to develop the land and settle. The population increased by just over 50,000 people from 1820 to 1870.²⁴

Columbus became the county seat of Franklin County and the state capital in 1812.²⁵ The city was laid out in 1812 in order to provide a central location for the state's capital. Prior to this time, the capital was in Chillicothe and Zanesville in the western part of the state. This move by the state legislature destined Columbus and Franklin County for the economic, political, and cultural development associated with a state capital.

3.2.3 The National Road/US 40

The building of national roads and canals augmented the role of turnpikes in the first quarter of the nineteenth century. While turnpikes became more local and occasionally regional routes, the canals and "national" roads were intended to promote the shipment of goods and people in an efficient, interstate effort. The Erie Canal set a standard for quick, efficient construction that assisted with shipping goods and products between east and west. New road projects also progressed at a fast pace in order to capitalize on new markets. Among the important early routes is the Cumberland Road which later became known as the National Road. The National Road was built between 1811 and 1834 with the purpose of connecting the East to the West; the latter of which is now known as the Midwest. The plan was to connect Maryland to Ohio for ease in trade and movement of people. The route was the first paved road (with gravel) to cross the Appalachian Mountains. It traversed the Cumberland gateway of the Potomac, Big Savage, and Little Savage Mountains, Little Pine Run, Red Hill, the Historic Great Meadows, Bradock's Grave, Laurel Hill, and Uniontown to name a few. It received extraordinary pushback from farmers, miners, and investors fearing that it would interrupt their trade and property, but it proved to be a great success. The popularity of the road increased between the 1820s to the 1840s because it provided a smooth, even roadway for travelers to follow. Its influence is evident in Franklin due the increase in populations from the 1820s to the 1870s. It provided a faster transportation route for people, goods, and services. In the mid-to-late nineteenth century, the road lost some of its former luster when it was superseded by railroads, but it remained extant and cared for as a local and regional thoroughfare. Upon the inception of the modern highway system and adoption of the automobile in the early twentieth century, the National Road was revived and became part of the US 40 Route, known as part of the coast to coast highway project.²⁶ The road is presently known as West Broad Street through the project area and provides access to modern commercial enterprises along its route as well as late-twentieth century suburban residential development tucked far from the road but with easy access.

3.2.4 Pleasant Township

Pleasant Township was formed in 1807 and is surrounded by Prairie Township to the north, Darby Township and Pickaway County to the south, Jackson Township to the east, and Fairfield and Jefferson Townships and Madison County to the west. The township's boundaries were reduced upon the establishment of Prairie Township in 1819 and of Jackson Township in 1815.²⁷ Two brothers, Thomas

²⁴ Historical Publishing Company, *Franklin County at the Beginning of the Twentieth Century: Historical Records of its Development, Resources, Industries, Institutions, and Inhabitants* (Columbus: Historical Publishing Company) 1901, <https://archive.org/details/franklincountyat00hist/page/n5/mode/2up>, 19-20.

²⁵ Ohio History Central, "Columbus, Ohio" accessed in January 2021 online at: https://ohiohistorycentral.org/w/Columbus,_Ohio

²⁶ Ricky Longfellow, "Back in Time: The National Road," *Highway History: US Department of Transportation Federal Highway Administration*, last modified June 27, 2017. <https://www.fhwa.dot.gov/infrastructure/back0103.cfm>; Archer B. Hulbert, *The Paths of Inland Commerce* (London: Yale University Press) 1920, <https://archive.org/details/pathsofinlandcom015728mbp/page/n207/mode/1up?q=national+road>; Ohio History Connection, "National Road," Accessed online in January 2021 at: https://ohiohistorycentral.org/w/National_Road

²⁷ Southwest Franklin County Historical Society, "Pleasant Township," Accessed online in January 2021 at: <http://grovecityohhistory.org/pleasant-township/>

and Elijah Chenoweth moved from Maryland to Ohio and are considered the first European-American settlers of Pleasant Township. Other families followed from Virginia, Pennsylvania, Delaware, and western Ohio to settle this land in the first quarter of the nineteenth century. A majority of the Euro-American settlers constructed log buildings, given the availability of good-quality virgin timber from surrounding forests, as well as a cultural tradition of building in log.²⁸ Frame or brick buildings tended to replace these earlier buildings once the family had sufficient income, or they were modified with frame additions and covered in clapboard to disguise what became known as humble origins. Log was utilized to build houses, churches, and schools in Pleasant Township in the early nineteenth century. The first brick house was reportedly constructed for John and Margaret Biggart in 1812, demonstrating growing wealth in the township.

The first known church gathering in Pleasant Township was held around 1810 by a Methodist gathering in the house of Elijah Chenoweth.²⁹ Over time, the congregation grew, necessitating a succession of new buildings. Other Christian denominations also established churches, such as the Presbyterians. Pleasant Township also had a post office by the early nineteenth century. The first post office was established in 1815, and known as Pleasant Township Post Office. By 1816, the town of Georgesville was platted and began to attract inhabitants and associated amenities. The post office was moved to this growing village in 1818.³⁰ Commercial establishments followed the increase in population; most of which were related to agricultural pursuits. The Southwest Franklin County Historical Society notes that, “Most businesses in Pleasant Township were linked to farming; other occupations included blacksmith, carpenter, broom maker and lumber dealer. There were also several grocery stores in the township. The township would eventually have 13 schools.” The population of the township was approximately 807 residents in 1840 and 986 in 1850. There were twelve school districts created by 1853. By 1870, the population had increased to 1,833.³¹ Important historic towns and villages in Pleasant Township include Grove City, Georgesville, Harrisburg, and Darbydale. None of these towns are adjacent to the project’s APE or two-mile study area.

As of 2020-21, Pleasant Township is among seventeen townships that comprise Franklin County. It is also among fifteen Pleasant Townships located across the state. As of the 2010, Pleasant Township’s population was 6,671 residents. Pleasant township’s governance consists of a three-member board of trustees with an elected town fiscal officer. The township features the Battelle Darby Creek Park, which is a 7,000 plus acre green space with forest, prairie, and wetlands.

3.2.5 Prairie Township

Prairie Township was organized in 1819 and was settled by the Higgins, Postle, Mannon, and Clover families. The township included land formerly known as the Brown and Franklin Townships. According to an 1880 history of the county, most of the early settlers migrated from Virginia and Kentucky, but a few did hail from Scotland and England directly.³² The first post office in the township was established in 1836, the location of which is unknown but was likely in Alton along the National Road. Peter Clover taught the first school sessions in Prairie in 1817, just prior to official establishment of the township, in a log building located on the family farm in Clovers’ Settlement. Three Methodist churches were created in in Prairie which were located in Alton, Clover’s Settlement, and in the south part of the township called Henderson Church. All three were built of frame construction with an adjacent cemetery. There was also a German Lutheran Church, constructed of log that functioned as a church and school. Between 1840 and 1850, the

²⁸ William Bros., 433-435.

²⁹ Ibid., 436.

³⁰ William T. Martin, *History of Franklin County: A Collection of Reminiscences of the Early Settlement of the County...* (Columbus: Follett, Foster & Company, 1858), 191.

³¹ William Bros., 435-436.; Martin, 191-196.; Historical Publishing Company, 21.

³² William Bros., 382-383.

3.2.6 Schools

Early schooling amongst settlers in Ohio was conducted in subscription schools that were held in private houses. Subscription schools were replaced by one-room schoolhouses in the early nineteenth century.³⁸ The first one-room schools were constructed in frame or log, but by the 1870s and 1880s, many one- and two-room schools were built of brick. The schools had a common form and similar details. They were generally rectangular in shape with a stove in the middle or at the back of the room. Many schools had a few associated buildings, including a shed for the teacher's horse and buggy, and outhouses.³⁹

In 1900, J. Ford Laning initiated a law based on his experience in New London, Connecticut, that established centralized township schools. This law was applicable to all township schools in Ohio and led to central buildings where each grade of pupils had a separate room.⁴⁰ Along with this legal initiative, improved roads and the advent of school buses made it possible for students to travel to centralized schools.⁴¹

By the first quarter of the twentieth century, school consolidations began to shutter older one-room school houses. These smaller school buildings were merged into larger schools, accessible by bus or automobile traffic.

3.2.7 Agriculture

Very little has been written about agriculture in central Ohio. This portion of the context is completed with observations from field work, as well as any historic information available in secondary sources. The Franklin County region started out as dense forests and had rich soil, attracting many farmers. The soil was described as strong black marl containing great fertility. Corn and wheat were the most popular crops grown and distributed in the land. The trees that were present in the Franklin County area were white and black walnut, hickory, hackberry, buckeye, white and blue ash, hard and soft maple, white and burr oak, red elm, and some small abundances of boxwoods, pawpaws, and redbuds. The land was fertile for corn, potatoes, and other tillage crops. Farmers were able to grow wheat, oats, rye, and barely in the early periods, along with some fruits and vegetables.⁴²

Dairy farming became a profitable industry for Ohio farmers in the early twentieth century. Numerous remnants of dairying farms were found throughout the project area that dated from the 1920s through the 1970s. Whereas in the early-to-mid twentieth century, middle class farming operations engaged profitably in dairy farming, by the late twentieth century and early twenty-first century, the industry has experienced a downturn. A 2019 news article from the Ohio Farm Bureau observed that 175-200 dairy farms went out of business in the mid-2010s.⁴³ Those farms that remain in business are larger corporate enterprises with hundreds of cows, rather than the 15-40 cows maintained in the mid-twentieth century. Barns were

³⁸ Henry H. Bennett, ed. *The County of Ross: A History of Ross County, Ohio, from the Earliest Days, with Special Chapters on the Bench and Bar, Medical Profession, Educational Development, Industry and Agriculture and Biographical Sketches*. (Madison, Wisconsin: Selwyn A. Brant Publishers, 1902).

³⁹ No author, "Historic Ashland: Whatever Happened to the One-Room Schoolhouse?" in the *Ashland Times-Gazette* 2010. Accessed online in May 2020 at: <http://www.times-gazette.com/news/20100313/historic-ashland-whatever-happened-to-one-room-schoolhouses>

⁴⁰ William A. Duff, *History of North Central Ohio, Embracing Richland, Ashland, Wayne, Medina, Lorrain, Huron, and Knox Counties*. (Topeka, Kansas: Historical Publishing Company, 1931).

⁴¹ Nancy Zeiter, *A Century Plus of Schools in Huron County, Ohio: 1816–2000*. Published in conjunction with the Retired Teachers of Huron County and the Huron County Chapter of the Ohio Genealogical Society, 2001.

⁴² Historical Publishing Company, 244-247.

⁴³ Marie Morris, "Recalling Glory Days of Dairy Farming," Accessed online in January 2021 at: <https://ofbf.org/2019/11/14/recalling-glory-days-dairy-farming/>

altered as well, from two-story buildings with grain silos and a separate milk house to a single-story prefabricated metal clad pole barn.

In 1849 the Columbus Horticultural Society was established to practice horticulture and promote education on Ohio's trees, fruits, plants, and vegetables. Two years later, Franklin County developed the Franklin County Agricultural Society and created rules and regulations for it under a constitution. It certified positions of President, Vice President, Secretary, and five Managers, all of whom are elected annually.⁴⁴

As of the 2017 Census of Agriculture, Franklin County had 408 farms with 52,356 acres used for agricultural pursuits.⁴⁵ The average size of these farms was approximately 128 acres each. The most common land use was for cropland in that year, with pastureland forming a distant second. Important crops included row crops, such as corn and soybean, nursery and greenhouse products, and poultry products. From inspection in the project area, land use appears to be very similar to that reported in 2017.

3.2.8 Present Day

Franklin County has 1,068,978 residents which is an eleven percent increase from two years prior. The county contains 540 square miles. There are about 1,316,756 residents in Franklin County now with a median age around 34. The largest employers of Franklin County are service industries, sales establishments, government positions, and manufacturing. Franklin holds numerous institutions like Capital University, Columbus State Community College, Franklin University, Ohio Dominican, and The Ohio State University.⁴⁶

⁴⁴ William Bros, 75.

⁴⁵ US Dept of Agriculture, National Agricultural Statistics Service, "2017 State and County Profiles: Franklin County, Ohio," Accessed online in January 2021 at:
https://www.nass.usda.gov/Publications/AgCensus/2017/Online_Resources/County_Profiles/Ohio/cp39049.pdf

⁴⁶ Ohio History Connection, "Franklin County," Accessed online in January 2021 at https://ohiohistorycentral.org/w/Franklin_County

4 Results of Field Investigation

Cardno conducted historic architectural fieldwork in December 2020 and January 2021. Field survey sites were dispersed evenly throughout the APE, and typically date from the mid-nineteenth century to the mid-1970s. A summary of results is included in Table 4 below and includes determinations of eligibility. Based upon field survey, research, and the historic context developed, Cardno recommends 17 resources eligible for listing in the NRHP, of which further investigation may be warranted. These resources are summarized in Table 5 below. No potential NRHP historic districts were documented and recommended eligible, either within the APE or in the two-mile study area. The following discussion summarizes the results and analysis in detail.

4.1 Results

During the course of the investigation, Cardno documented 244 field sites in the APE and two-mile study area that are more than 45 years in age. (See Table 4 and Figure 6 below). Of these sites, there were 228 field sites located within the APE and 17 field sites located in the two-mile study area. Twenty field sites were previously recorded on OHI forms, and an additional seven were cemeteries that were previously documented by the Ohio Genealogical Society. (One of which, the Clover Cemetery was also documented on an OHI form). See Table 1 and Table 2 for additional information on previously documented properties.

Of these field sites, the most common property type encountered was the domestic residence, whether as part of a farm complex or on a one-to-five acre suburban residential parcel ("piano-key" developments), built since the mid-twentieth century. Some residential examples are tightly-packed into subdivisions constructed since the late-twentieth century, associated with Columbus' suburban growth in outlying areas. As common are farmsteads and farm remnants; the latter of which may include agricultural or domestic outbuildings and/or crop and pasture lands, but do not have an extant farmhouse. Less commonly found were cemeteries, churches, schools, National Road mile markers, and commercial properties. Commercial properties tended to be located along US 40/The National Road or in clusters in a small town, such as Galloway or Alton. The remainder of this chapter is devoted to the findings of this survey and analysis. For a more in-depth discussion on field methods, please see Section 2.2.

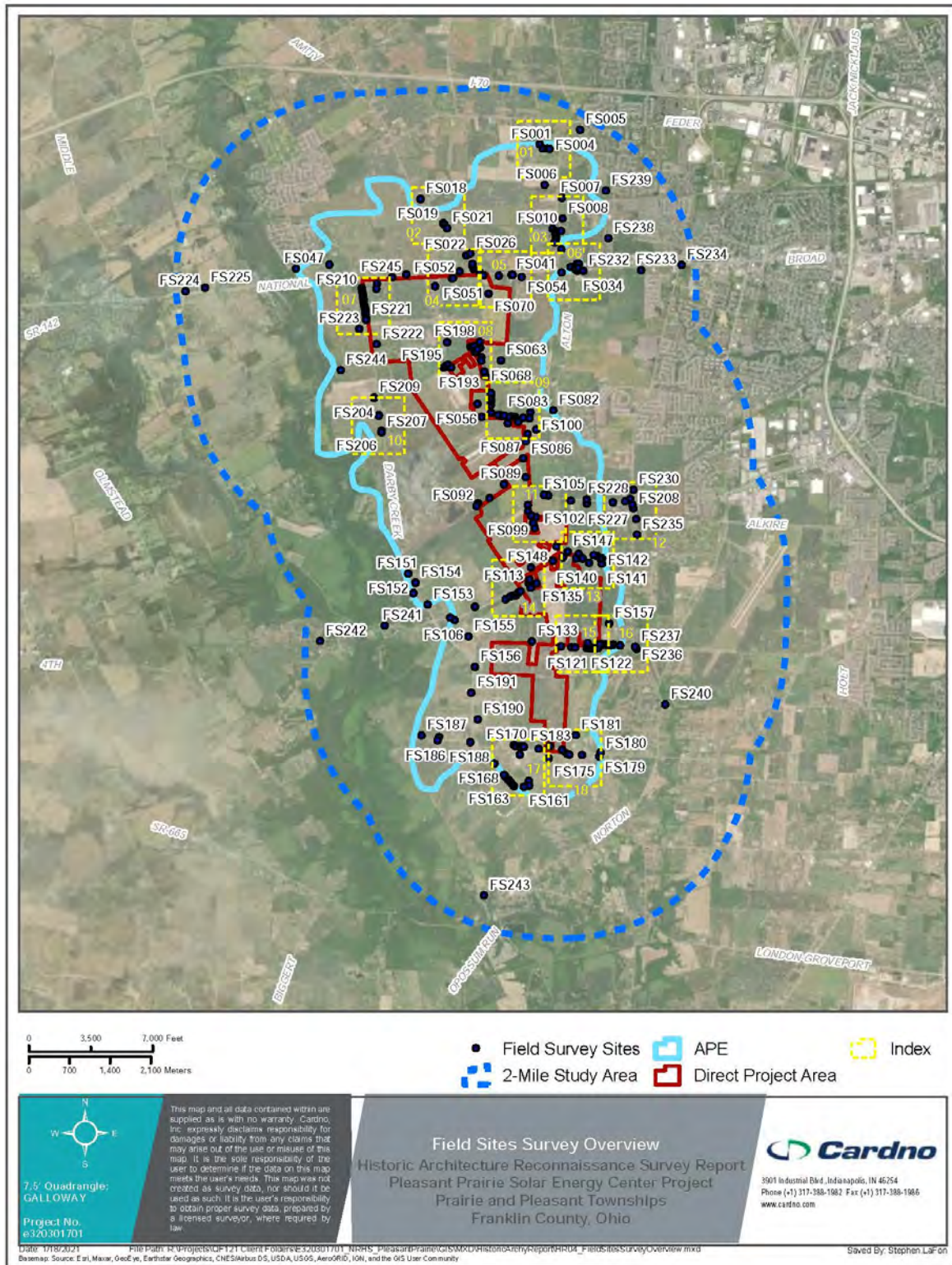


Figure 6. Field Results Overview Map

Table 4. Pleasant Prairie Field Sites Surveyed

Resource Number	OHI Number	Address	Description	NRHP Eligibility Recommendation
1	N/A	973 Cole Road	House	Not Eligible
2	N/A	955 Cole Road	House	Not Eligible
3	N/A	945 Cole Road	House	Not Eligible
4	N/A	943 Cole Road	House	Not Eligible
5	FRA1094528	1051 Alton Darby Road	Thorn Apple Golf Course and Country Club	Eligible
6	N/A	625 Cole Road	Farmstead	Not Eligible
7	N/A	498 Cole Road	Barns	Not Eligible
8	N/A	374 Cole Road	Farmstead	Not Eligible
9	N/A	266 Cole Road	House	Not Eligible
10	N/A	279 Cole Road	House	Not Eligible
11	N/A	265 Cole Road	House	Not Eligible
12	N/A	245 Cole Road	House	Not Eligible
13	N/A	235 Cole Road	House	Not Eligible
14	N/A	225 Cole Road	House	Not Eligible
15	N/A	215 Cole Road	House	Not Eligible
16	N/A	205 Cole Road	House	Not Eligible
17	N/A	170 Cole Road	House	Not Eligible
18	FRA0194328	589 Amity Road	Ingalls Farm	Eligible
19	N/A	429 Amity Road	House	Not Eligible
20	N/A	415 Amity Road	House	Not Eligible
21	N/A	387 Amity Road	House	Not Eligible
22	N/A	165 Amity Road	House	Not Eligible
23	N/A	40 Amity Road	House	Not Eligible
24	N/A	66 Amity Road	House	Not Eligible
25	N/A	96 Amity Road	House	Not Eligible
26	N/A	170 Amity Road	House	Not Eligible
27	FRA1094628	6552 West Broad Street	House	Not Eligible
28	N/A	6515 North Street	House	Not Eligible
29	N/A	6502 North Street	House	Not Eligible
30	N/A	North Street	House	Not Eligible
31	N/A	6530 West Broad Street	House	Not Eligible

Resource Number	OHI Number	Address	Description	NRHP Eligibility Recommendation
32	N/A	6524 West Broad Street	House	Not Eligible
33	N/A	Between 6530 and 6524 West Broad Street	Mile Marker	Not Eligible
34	FRA1094728	6515 West Broad Street	Seaman Store	Not Eligible
35	N/A	6510 West Broad Street	House	Not Eligible
36	N/A	6504 National Turnpike	House	Not Eligible
37	N/A	6498 National Turnpike	House	Not Eligible
38	N/A	7254 West Broad Street	House	Not Eligible
39	N/A	7229 West Broad Street	Ten Mile Inn	Not Eligible
40	N/A	7109 West Broad Street	House	Not Eligible
41	N/A	7013 West Broad Street	House	Not Eligible
42	N/A	7011 West Broad street	House	Not Eligible
43	N/A	6621 West Broad Street	House	Not Eligible
44	N/A	7608 National Turnpike	House	Not Eligible
45	N/A	7812 West Broad Street	House	Not Eligible
46	N/A	8394 West Broad Street	Farm remnant	Not Eligible
47	N/A	121 Hubbard Road	House	Not Eligible
48	N/A	8031 West Broad Street	House	Not Eligible
49	N/A	8025 West Broad Street	House	Not Eligible
50	N/A	290 Darby Creek Drive	Barns	Not Eligible
51	N/A	7455 West Broad Street	House	Not Eligible
52	N/A	7455 West Broad Street	House	Not Eligible
53	N/A	7449 West Broad Street	House	Not Eligible
54	N/A	6959 West Broad Street	Sunset Cemetery	Not Eligible
55	N/A	955 Murnan Road	House	Not Eligible
56	N/A	1069 Murnan Road	House	Not Eligible
57	N/A	1040 Murnan Road	House	Not Eligible
58	N/A	950 Murnan Road	House	Not Eligible
59	N/A	940 Murnan Road	House	Not Eligible
60	N/A	930 Murnan Road	House	Not Eligible
61	N/A	890 Murnan Road	House	Not Eligible
62	N/A	860 Murnan Road	House	Not Eligible
63	FRA0176428	640 Murnan Road	Gerald Grooms House	Not Eligible

Resource Number	OHI Number	Address	Description	NRHP Eligibility Recommendation
64	N/A	501 Murnan Road	House	Not Eligible
65	N/A	535 Murnan Road	House	Not Eligible
66	N/A	611 Murnan Road	House	Not Eligible
67	N/A	635 Murnan Road	House	Not Eligible
68	N/A	728 Murnan Road	House	Not Eligible
69	N/A	707 Murnan Road	House	Not Eligible
70	N/A	242 Murnan Road	House	Not Eligible
71	N/A	1250 Murnan Road	House	Not Eligible
72	N/A	1130 Murnan Road	House	Not Eligible
73	N/A	1129 Murnan Road	House	Not Eligible
74	N/A	1118 Murnan Road	House	Not Eligible
75	N/A	1112 Murnan Road	House	Not Eligible
76	N/A	1078 Murnan Road	House	Not Eligible
77	N/A	1070 Murnan Road	House	Not Eligible
78	N/A	1062 Murnan Road	House	Not Eligible
79	N/A	1111 Murnan Road	House	Not Eligible
80	N/A	1084 Murnan Road	House	Not Eligible
81	N/A	1245 Murnan Road	House	Not Eligible
82	FRA0176528	1040 Alton Rd	Thompson Farmstead	Eligible
83	N/A	1155 Alton Road	House	Not Eligible
84	N/A	1055 Alton Road	House	Not Eligible
85	FRA1094828	1223 Alton Road	School/House	Not Eligible
86	N/A	1265 Alton Road	House	Not Eligible
87	N/A	1429 Alton Road	House	Not Eligible
88	N/A	7201 Henshaw Lane	House	Not Eligible
89	N/A	7250 Henshaw Lane	House	Not Eligible
90	N/A	7408 Henshaw Lane	House	Not Eligible
91	N/A	7506 Henshaw Lane	House	Not Eligible
92	N/A	7512 Henshaw Lane	House	Not Eligible
93	N/A	Alton at O'Harra Road	Farmstead	Not Eligible
94	N/A	1785 Alton Road	House	Not Eligible
95	N/A	1899 Alton Road	House	Not Eligible

Resource Number	OHI Number	Address	Description	NRHP Eligibility Recommendation
96	N/A	1949 Alton Road	House	Not Eligible
97	N/A	2080 Alton Road	House	Not Eligible
98	N/A	1856 Alton Road	House	Not Eligible
99	N/A	1850 Alton Road	House	Not Eligible
100	FRA0176628	1200 Alton Rd	O'Harra Farm	Eligible
101	N/A	6721 O'Harra Road	House	Not Eligible
102	FRA0839828	6601 O'Harra Rd	House	Not Eligible
103	N/A	O'Harra Road	Bridge	Not Eligible
104	N/A	6944 O'Harra Road	House	Not Eligible
105	N/A	6960 O'Harra Road	House	Not Eligible
106	N/A	7715 Alkire Road	House	Not Eligible
107	N/A	7323 Alkire Road	House	Not Eligible
108	N/A	7301 Alkire Road	House	Not Eligible
109	N/A	7251 Alkire Road	House	Not Eligible
110	N/A	7243 Alkire Road	Farmstead	Not Eligible
111	N/A	7225 Alkire Road	House	Not Eligible
112	N/A	7201 Alkire Road	House	Not Eligible
113	N/A	7115 Alkire Road	House	Not Eligible
114	N/A	7054 Johnson Road	House	Not Eligible
115	N/A	6901 Johnson Road	Farmstead	Not Eligible
116	N/A	6855 Johnson Road	House	Not Eligible
117	N/A	6805 Johnson Road	House	Not Eligible
118	N/A	6715 Johnson Road	House	Not Eligible
119	N/A	6705 Johnson Road	House	Not Eligible
120	N/A	6641 Johnson Road	House	Not Eligible
121	N/A	6681 Johnson Road	House	Not Eligible
122	N/A	6673 Johnson Road	House	Not Eligible
123	N/A	6659 Johnson Road	House	Not Eligible
124	N/A	6635 Johnson Road	House	Not Eligible
125	N/A	6440 Johnson Road	Inn	Not Eligible
126	N/A	6500 Johnson Road	House	Not Eligible
127	N/A	6510 Johnson Road	House	Not Eligible

Resource Number	OHI Number	Address	Description	NRHP Eligibility Recommendation
128	N/A	6559 Johnson Road	House	Not Eligible
129	N/A	6600 Johnson Road	House	Not Eligible
130	N/A	6610 Johnson Road	House	Not Eligible
131	N/A	6630 Johnson Road	House	Not Eligible
132	N/A	6100 Johnson Road	House	Not Eligible
133	N/A	7116 Johnson Road	House	Not Eligible
134	N/A	7105 Alkire Road	House	Not Eligible
135	N/A	7065 Alkire Road	Farmstead	Not Eligible
136	N/A	6901 Alkire Road	House	Not Eligible
137	FRA1094928	6821 Alkire Road	Kuntz Farmstead	Not Eligible
138	N/A	6725 Alkire Road	Prairie Township	Not Eligible
139	N/A	6671 Alkire Road	House	Not Eligible
140	N/A	6601 Alkire Road	House	Not Eligible
141	N/A	6495 Alkire Road	House	Not Eligible
142	N/A	6490 Alkire Road	House	Not Eligible
143	N/A	6506 Alkire Road	House	Not Eligible
144	N/A	6580 Alkire Road	House	Not Eligible
145	N/A	6599 Alkire Road	House	Not Eligible
146	N/A	6700 Alkire Road	House	Not Eligible
147	FRA1095028	6800 Alkire Road	House	Not Eligible
148	N/A	7060 Alkire Road	Farmstead	Not Eligible
149	N/A	7660 Alkire Road	House	Not Eligible
150	N/A	7750 Alkire Road	House	Not Eligible
151	N/A	1838 Darby Creek Drive	House	Not Eligible
152	FRA1095227	2341 Darby Creek Drive	Moyers House	Eligible
153	N/A	2460 Darby Creek Drive	House	Not Eligible
154	FRA1095327	1932 Darby Creek Drive	Emmelhainz Farmstead	Eligible
155	N/A	2715 Old Kropp Road	House	Not Eligible
156	N/A	3000 Old Kropp Road	Farmstead	Not Eligible
157	N/A	6500 Royalton Court	House	Not Eligible
158	N/A	7310 Ruoff Court	House	Not Eligible
159	N/A	7333 Ruoff Court	House	Not Eligible

Resource Number	OHI Number	Address	Description	NRHP Eligibility Recommendation
160	N/A	7315 Ruoff Court	House	Not Eligible
161	N/A	7341 Ruoff Court	House	Not Eligible
162	N/A	3908 Lukens Road	House	Not Eligible
163	N/A	3900 Lukens Road	House	Not Eligible
164	N/A	3878 Lukens Road	House	Not Eligible
165	N/A	3858 Lukens Road	House	Not Eligible
166	N/A	3842 Lukens Road	House	Not Eligible
167	N/A	3826 Lukens Road	House	Not Eligible
168	N/A	3734 Lukens Road	House	Not Eligible
169	FRA1095427	7255 Kropp Road	Pleasant View Middle School	Not Eligible
170	N/A	7300 Kropp Road	House	Not Eligible
171	N/A	7280 Kropp Road	House	Not Eligible
172	N/A	7220 Kropp Road	House	Not Eligible
173	N/A	7254 Kropp Road	House	Not Eligible
174	N/A	7208 Kropp Road	House	Not Eligible
175	N/A	7101 Kropp Road	House	Not Eligible
176	N/A	6933 Kropp Road	House	Not Eligible
177	N/A	6919 Kropp Road	Farmstead	Not Eligible
178	N/A	6901 Kropp Road	House	Not Eligible
179	N/A	6717 Kropp Road	House	Not Eligible
180	N/A	6716 Kropp Road	House	Not Eligible
181	N/A	Kropp Road	Farmstead	Not Eligible
182	N/A	7022 Kropp Road	House	Not Eligible
183	N/A	7102 Kropp Road	House	Not Eligible
184	FRA0175827	7190 Kropp Road	Charles Kropp Farm	Not Eligible
185	N/A	7810 Haenzel Road	House	Not Eligible
186	N/A	7813 Haenzel Road	House	Not Eligible
187	N/A	7996 Haenzel Road	House	Not Eligible
188	N/A	7665 Haenzel Road	House	Not Eligible
189	N/A	3019 Kropp Road	House	Not Eligible
190	N/A	3396 Kropp Road	House	Not Eligible
191	FRA1095527	3326 Kropp Road	Reibel Farm	Eligible

Resource Number	OHI Number	Address	Description	NRHP Eligibility Recommendation
192	N/A	3101 Kropp Road	Farmstead	Not Eligible
193	N/A	7600 Kuhlwein	House	Not Eligible
194	N/A	7590 Kuhlwein	House	Not Eligible
195	N/A	7580 Kuhlwein	House	Not Eligible
196	N/A	7570 Kuhlwein	House	Not Eligible
197	N/A	7617 Kuhlwein	House	Not Eligible
198	N/A	Kuhlwein	Barn	Not Eligible
199	N/A	7400 Kuhlwein	House	Not Eligible
200	N/A	7401 Kuhlwein	House	Not Eligible
201	N/A	7383 Kuhlwein	House	Not Eligible
202	N/A	7350 Kuhlwein	House	Not Eligible
203	N/A	7345 Kuhlwein	House	Not Eligible
204	N/A	849 Darby Creek Drive	House	Not Eligible
205	N/A	855 Darby Creek Drive	House	Not Eligible
206	N/A	911 Darby Creek	House	Not Eligible
207	N/A	917 Darby Creek	House	Not Eligible
208	FRA0175928	6241 Alkire Road	Courtright House	Eligible
209	FRA1095128	925 Darby Creek Drive	Darby Dan Farm	Eligible
210	N/A	55 Darby Creek Drive	House	Not Eligible
211	N/A	81 Darby Creek Drive	House	Not Eligible
212	N/A	101 Darby Creek Drive	House	Not Eligible
213	N/A	123 Darby Creek Drive	House	Not Eligible
214	N/A	143 Darby Creek Drive	House	Not Eligible
215	N/A	163 Darby Creek Drive	House	Not Eligible
216	N/A	187 Darby Creek Drive	House	Not Eligible
217	N/A	207 Darby Creek Drive	House	Not Eligible
218	N/A	223 Darby Creek Drive	House	Not Eligible
219	N/A	245 Darby Creek Drive	House	Not Eligible
220	N/A	267 Darby Creek Drive	House	Not Eligible
221	N/A	287 Darby Creek Drive	House	Not Eligible
222	N/A	448 Darby Creek Drive	House	Not Eligible
223	FRA0968428	341 Darby Creek Drive	Metro Parks House	Not Eligible

Resource Number	OHI Number	Address	Description	NRHP Eligibility Recommendation
224	MAD0026407	51 Plain City Georgesville Road	House	Not Extant
225	MAD0023607	9420-9430 US 40	Former US 40 cottage court/ B&B Lodge	Not Eligible
226	FRA0176028	1954 Main Street	Adams House	Eligible
227	FRA0176128	1915 Galloway Road	Fulton Bros Store	Eligible
228	FRA0176228	6342 O'Harra Road	Peters House	Eligible
229	FRA0176829	1860 Galloway Road	Byrum House	Eligible
230	FRA0176728	6439 O'Harra Road	Gravity Flow Water Tank	Not Extant
231	FRA0176928	6467 O'Harra Road	Clay House	Eligible
232	FRA0174228	6467 West Broad Street	House	Not Extant
233	FRA0174128	6011 West Broad Street	Dr. J. M. Phillips Estate remnant	Not Eligible
234	FRA1066428	US 40 over Scioto Big Run	Culvert	Not Eligible
235	N/A	6333 Alkire Road	Galloway Cemetery	Not Eligible
236	N/A	.3 miles west Norton Road. South side Johnson Road	Ebenezer Cemetery	Not Eligible
237	N/A	2870 Kunz Road	Methodist Church/House	Not Eligible
238	N/A	North side of US 40. West side of Alton Darby creek Road.	Alton Cemetery	Not Eligible
239	FRA0875528	Alton Darby Creek Rd. In Clover Park	Clover Cemetery	Eligible
240	N/A	.5 mile south of Johnson Road. East side of Norton Road	Gundy Cemetery	Not Eligible
241	N/A	In Georgesville. North of Norton. 0.6 mile from Kobel	Oak Grove Cemetery	Not Eligible
242	FRA0175527	Alkire Rd	Toland House	Not Extant
243	FRA0175427	5500 Georgesville Harrisburg Rd	Boyd House	Not Eligible
244	FRA0968528	583 Darby Creek Rd	Metro Parks Barn	Not Eligible

4.2 Analysis

The 244 field sites were further evaluated to determine NRHP eligibility, following guidance in NRHP Bulletins 15 and 16A, as detailed in Section 2.2.1. Each property was examined for its significance, age, and integrity, and is included in chart format in Appendix B, Pleasant Prairie Field Site Results. Four properties, FS 44, 94, 190, and 197 were documented in the field and removed from consideration after further research, due to a lack of sufficient age, i.e. constructed after 1976. Further, three resources, which were previously recorded FS 224 (MAD0023607), FS 230 (FRA0176728), and FS 232 (FRA0174228), were mistakenly given field site numbers in the field, but were not extant. These resources are not included in the chart analysis in Appendix B, but are included in Table 4 above.

As detailed in Appendix B, the majority of the properties are recommended Not Eligible for the NRHP. Most of the ineligible resources were found to have no significance, regardless of integrity. They did not meet registration requirements as important property types when evaluating under Criterion A, B, or C. An example of this is FS 147/ FRA1095028, a circa 1970 split-level house. It has good integrity to its date of construction but no historic research was uncovered to justify its significance. A few properties had significance, but no integrity to convey this importance. An example of this is the Italianate style school building on Alton Road (FS 85/ FRA1094828) that was drastically altered when converted to a residence. Both of these properties, along with two additional examples, are newly recorded on OHI forms and determined ineligible. Archaeological sites are assessed under Criterion D. Criterion D is addressed in the corresponding archaeology report prepared for this project.

4.2.1 Rural Setting Analysis

Despite development pressures from neighboring Columbus, which is located northeast of the project area, the APE is rural, with predominant land uses consisting of rural suburban residential uses and working farmsteads. As of the 2017 Census of Agriculture, Franklin County had 408 farms with 52,356 acres used for agricultural pursuits.⁴⁷ The average size of these farms was approximately 128 acres each. The most common land use was for cropland in that year, with pastureland forming a distant second. Important crops included row crops, such as corn and soybean, nursery and greenhouse products, and poultry products. From inspection in the project area, land use appears to be very similar to that reported in 2017. Additional products reported as important in the field are hay and sod. A sampling of these resources are located in photographic format below.

The majority of resources surveyed were rural suburban houses, constructed from the 1950s through the mid-1970s. Most of the field sites were situated on one-to-ten acre parcels and included a garage and perhaps a modern workshop building. These residential buildings were constructed as earlier farmsteads were divided and sold off as lots with easy access to work and other amenities in Columbus, the state capital. This property type can be found in clusters on most roads in the project area, including Darby Creek Drive, near US 40, Murnan Road, Amity Road, Cole Road, Alton Road, Alikire Road, Johnson Road, Lukens Road, Haenzel Road, Kuhlwein Road, and Kropp Road. Examples of this property type are shown in Plate 1 and Plate 2 below.



Plate 1. FS 1, 973 Cole Road is a circa 1962 ranch house situated on a one-acre parcel. No farming is performed on this property, but it is decidedly rural in setting.



Plate 2. FS 59, 950 Murnan Road is located on a five-acre parcel and includes a garage. No farming is performed on this property, but it is decidedly rural in setting.

⁴⁷ US Dept of Agriculture, National Agricultural Statistics Service, "2017 State and County Profiles: Franklin County, Ohio," Accessed online in January 2021 at:
https://www.nass.usda.gov/Publications/AgCensus/2017/Online_Resources/County_Profiles/Ohio/cp39049.pdf

The project area includes only a very few farm remnants; that is, properties that may still be farmed but are missing most of the buildings that comprised the farm's working operations. This type can be found where development pressures are high, along US 40/West Broad Street, which is a main thoroughfare that links the area to Columbus. The lack of a number of examples of this property type indicates that farmland remains relatively stable in the area overall. Examples of this type are included in Plate 3 and Plate 4 below.



Plate 3. FS 46, This farm remnant is located on West Broad Street/US 40, east of Hubbard Road. It appears that this 65 acre property may have been farmed in recent years. All that remains is a dairy and a metal grain silo.



Plate 4. FS 233/FRA0174128 is another example of a farm property that has been mostly demolished. A small granary is the only building extant from its prior documentation in 1975.

Farmsteads are found throughout the APE, especially in areas distant from West Broad Street/US 40. These properties typically include multiple barns and agricultural outbuildings; the latter of which are primarily constructed or prefabricated and placed on site in the late twentieth through the early twenty-first centuries. Most farmstead examples do not include domestic outbuildings, such as meat houses and chicken houses, as these have been removed due to the proliferation of modern conveniences since the 1950s. A few farmstead examples do retain a "summer kitchen," or other domestic outbuildings, such as a chicken house, a root cellar, privy, and/or a detached garage. Most farms, however, retain only one of these outbuildings, rather than a full complement of domestic farm buildings. Typical agricultural outbuildings with sufficient age include English Barns, dairy barns and milk houses, granaries, and open-bay equipment storage sheds. Again, most farmsteads do not contain all of these types of agricultural outbuildings on one property. Typical farm structures of age include well pumps, grain bins/silos, and occasionally fencing. The only common structure encountered with sufficient age are grain bins and silos. Examples of common outbuildings types can be found in Plate 5 - Plate 8 below.



Plate 5. FS 154 (FRA1095327) is a frame meat house on the Emmelhainz Farm that was converted to a coal shed in the 1950s.

Plate 6. FS 82 (FRA0176528) is a frame privy situated on the Thompson Farm.



Plate 7. FS 100 (FRA0176628), circa 1920 dairy barn on the O'Harra/Wilcox Farm.



Plate 8. FS 191 (FRA1095527) is a highly intact English Barn on the Reibel farmstead.

4.2.2 Architectural Setting Analysis

The field survey sites include commercial and residential architecture from the mid-nineteenth century to the 1970s.⁴⁸ The majority of field sites are houses but the APE and two-mile study area does contain a few commercial buildings, which are located primarily on US 40/West Broad Street and in the town of Galloway and Alton.

The earliest examples of domestic architecture extant in the project area are two-story, single or double-pile houses, with Greek Revival style detailing.⁴⁹ There are very few examples of this in the APE which is not terribly surprising given that the area was not more densely populated until the arrival of the National Road and the establishment of the state capital nearby in the first few decades of the nineteenth century. The example in **Error! Reference source not found.** below represents the central-passage plan.

⁴⁸ Farms and farm-related architecture, with the exception of farmhouses, is discussed in Section 4.2.1 above.

⁴⁹ There may be earlier houses extant within a dwelling with multiple additions, but this cannot be determine without intensive level interior survey.



Plate 9. FS 100 (FRA0176628), the O'Harra house on Alton Rd. This farm retains an early nineteenth century log meat house.

A more common architectural style and type is the Italianate house or commercial building, constructed of brick masonry in the last quarter of the nineteenth century. Several examples of this are found in the APE and two-mile study area. All were constructed with solid brick masonry. The residential examples are almost always designed in a picturesque irregular form, while the commercial Italianate tends to be square or rectangular in plan. (See Plate 10 and Plate 11). Other Victorian-era styles represented in the APE include the Folk Victorian and Free Classic styles, which is a Queen Anne form with elements of Classical Revival styles. (See Plate 12 and Plate 13). Far more common, however, are late nineteenth and early twentieth century houses with no applied ornament, whether from removal in the twentieth century for modern treatments or for a lack of ornament when constructed. These houses are typically two-story I-houses or T-plan dwellings with little to no ornamentation.⁵⁰ (See Plate 14 and Plate 15).

⁵⁰ T-plan houses are also known as Gable-Front-and-Wing dwellings.



Plate 10. FS 82 (FRA0176528), Thompson House on Alton Road.



Plate 11. FS 227 (FRA0176128), Fulton Brothers Store in Galloway.



Plate 12. FS 18 (FRA0194328), Erwin House is a Free Classic style Queen Anne house.



Plate 13. FS 229 (FRA0176828), The Byrum House is a small Folk Victorian House that retains much of its Folk Victorian Detailing.



Plate 14. FS 184 (FRA0175827), Kropp House is a two-story T-plan house that was stripped of what may have been Folk Victorian details in recent years.



Plate 15. FS 181 An example of an early twentieth century two-story, two-door I-house on Kropp Road with little decorative detailing.

The early twentieth century farmhouse in the project area was typically constructed as a two-to-two-and-a-half story American Foursquare type dwelling with hipped or pyramidal roof shape. The Foursquare type in the APE typically features elements of the Craftsman or Colonial Revival styles (See Plate 16 and Plate 17). There is only one extant Craftsman style bungalow in the area (FS 102/ FRA0839828), which was a fashionable choice for middle-class farmers in other areas.



Plate 16. FS 137 (FRA1094928), this American Foursquare house features elements of the Craftsman style, such as battered post columns and hipped roof dormers.



Plate 17. FS 191 (FRA1095527), The American Foursquare on the Reibel Farm features Colonial Revival design elements such as the porch columns and balustrade and the neo-Palladian window in the front dormer.

The bulk of domestic buildings documented in the field were constructed since 1945. These houses may be located on a farmstead or on a two-acre rural suburban parcel. A few examples are situated in a subdivision, developed in the last quarter of the twentieth century, but do not have sufficient age or significance to be considered eligible for a few more years. Houses built between 1970 and 1976 were evaluated for the NRHP, when in the APE, to account for time in project letting. Only one resource, FS 160 – a contractor ranch house located at 7315 Ruoff Drive, was identified that may have significance when it turns 50 years in age in 2029, as long as it retains its current level of integrity.

The most common house types constructed in the APE after 1945 were the one-to-one-and-a-half story minimal traditional house and its sub-variant the Cape Cod House; the single-story ranch house; and the story-and-a-half split-level house. The majority of these dwellings were built of frame or steel with various cladding materials. Nearly all of these houses were designed using traditional Colonial Revival or Neo-Classical stylistic details, although a few examples feature elements of contemporary styles. There are a number of ranch sub-types in the APE. The most typical treatment includes stone or brick veneer below the window sills and stucco or siding above the sill. Examples can be seen in Plate 18 - Plate 23 below.



Plate 18. FS 56, this circa 1950 Minimal Traditional house is clad in stone veneer. Most examples in the APE are covered in brick veneer or siding.



Plate 19. FS 193, this circa 1950 frame tenant house was constructed for workers on the adjacent Darby Dan horse farm. The type was versatile enough to house the upcoming middle class and tenant worker alike.



Plate 20. FS 152 (FRA1095227), this stone-veneer Tudor Revival house was built in 1941 for the Moyers Family, who owned an automobile repair shop in Columbus.



Plate 21. FS 77, circa 1940 Frame Tudor Revival style house on Murnan Road. This dwelling was intended for a more modest, middle-class budget.



Plate 22. FS 14 is a circa 1957 ranch house on Cole Road that features stone veneer below the window sills, and stucco above.



Plate 23. FS 147 (FRA1095028), this circa 1965 split-level house features elements of the contemporary style.

4.2.3 Villages of Alton and Galloway

The villages of Galloway and Alton are located in the two-mile study area. The APE extends into a small portion of both towns. Alton was developed first in 1836, upon construction of the National Road. The town was intended as a stagecoach stop along the popular inter-state road. Field reconnaissance indicates that there are few remaining resources that date from its mid-nineteenth century beginnings. The OHI recorded an earlier building in the town (FRA174228) which was described as a frame dwelling constructed circa 1840. The house was no longer extant as of recent survey work. The majority of extant buildings appear to have been constructed in the last quarter of the nineteenth century to present day. Examples of field survey sites in Alton can be found in Plate 24 and Plate 25 below. While the town retains a number of interesting buildings, most do not retain sufficient integrity to be individually eligible. In addition, there is not a single concentration of significant contiguous buildings with integrity that would qualify as a NRHP district.



Plate 24. FS 31, Folk Victorian T-plan house located on West Broad Street in Alton.



Plate 25. FS 30, Minimal Traditional house on North Street in Alton.

Galloway was founded in the late 1860s, as a stop on the Cincinnati, Springfield, and Columbus Railroad line. The town grew quickly into a bustling train stop by the late nineteenth century along either side of the railroad tracks. Rail service grew out of favor by the 1920s and the town ceased development beyond that of a village southwest of Columbus. Examples of field sites recorded in Galloway can be found Plate 26 and Plate 27 below. There are six properties previously determined eligible by SHPO in Galloway, of which the present author recommends eligible. No additional eligible properties are recommended on the town, due to a lack of integrity and no NRHP districts are recommended in the town due to a lack of significant contiguous resources with integrity.



Plate 26. FS 231 (FRA0176928), Second Empire House located on O'Harra Street in Galloway.



Plate 27. FS 226 (FRA0176028), the Adams House, located on Galloway Road.

4.2.4 Properties Recommended Eligible

As a result of the field survey, research, and analysis, Cardno recommends 17 properties eligible for the NRHP, of which six were previously determined eligible by SHPO in 2006 (Figure 7).⁵¹ These 17 properties are summarized in Table 5. Pleasant Prairie, NRHP Properties Recommended Eligible below and include a golf course, a cemetery, a horse farm, as well as eleven previously recorded resources noted by an asterisk below. These resources were determined to have sufficient significance and integrity for the NRHP under Criteria A, B, or C. The cemeteries were also evaluated utilizing Criterion Consideration D. In the text below the table, the eligible properties are described with photographs and narrative text. Effects are included in the discussion of each property's eligibility.

Table 5. Pleasant Prairie, NRHP Properties Recommended Eligible

Field Site No.	OHI Number	Name	Street Address	Eligibility
5	FRA1094528	Thorn Apple Country Club & Golf Course	1051 Alton Darby Creek Rd	Eligible/Criterion C
18	FRA0194328*	Ingalls Farmhouse	589 Amity Rd	Eligible/Criterion C
34	FRA1094728	Seaman Store	6515 West Broad Street	Eligible/Criterion C
82	FRA0176528*	Thompson Farmstead	1040 Alton Rd	Eligible/Criterion C
100	FRA0176628*	O'Harra Farmstead	1200 Alton Rd	Eligible/Criterion A & C
137	FRA1094928	Kuntz Farmstead	6821 Alkire Rd	Eligible/Criterion A
152	FRA1095227	Myers House	2341 Darby Creek Drive	Eligible/Criterion C
154	FRA1095327	Emmalhainz Farmstead	1932 Darby Creek Drive	Eligible/Criterion A

⁵¹ A single asterisk identifies properties that were previously surveyed in the OHI. Two asterisks identify resources that were previously determined eligible by SHPO. All of these are in the small village of Galloway.

Field Site No.	OHI Number	Name	Street Address	Eligibility
191	FRA1095527	Reibel Farmstead	3326 Kropp Rd	Eligible/Criterion A
208	FRA0175928*	Courtwright House	6241 Alkire Rd	Eligible/Criterion C**
209	FRA1095128	Darby Dan Horse Farm	801 Darby Creek Rd	Eligible/Criterion A
226	FRA0176028*	Adams House	1982 Galloway Rd	Eligible/Criterion C**
227	FRA0176128*	Fulton Bros Store	1954 Galloway Rd	Eligible/Criterion C**
228	FRA0176228*	Peters House	1915 Galloway Rd	Eligible/Criterion C**
229	FRA0176828*	Byrum House	6342 O'Harra Rd	Eligible/Criterion C**
231	FRA0176928*	Clay House	6439 O'Harra Rd	Eligible/Criterion C**
239	FRA0875528*	Clover Cemetery	Alton Darby Creek Rd	Eligible/Criterion A/Consideration D

4.2.4.1 Thorn Apple Country Club and Golf Course (FRA1094528)



Plate 28. FS 5, Thorn Apple Country Clubhouse, looking NW.

Field Site Number: 5

Address: 1051 Alton Darby Creek Road

Lat/Long: 39.972005/-83.173956

Date of Construction: ca. 1966-1967

Narrative Description:

This eighteen-hole golf course was designed by Jack Kidwell and constructed in 1966. The property contains a club house with integral cart garage, designed in the contemporary style and a course which includes a 245-yard par three with back tees over 7,000 yards⁵² Kidwell was a self-trained golf course architect who made a name for himself in the Ohio golfing community by assisting avid golfers with developing timeless courses on a reasonable budget. The American Society of Golf Course Architects notes that, “many of the golf courses he is credited with were for farmers who wanted to get into the golf business, who had little or no money, knew nothing about turfgrasses or the golf business, but relied on Jack to properly guide them.”⁵³ His biography goes on to state that, “Jack’s golf courses are virtually unchanged since his first one in 1957 until his last one in the late 1990s, simply because they were so fundamentally sound, fun to play, easy to maintain, and profitable.”⁵⁴ According to this website, he assisted with design of over 100 courses across Ohio. Kidwell was most active in the 1970s, and this course may be where he was testing ideas that later became his trademark. Kidwell’s

⁵² Thorn Apple Country Club, Home page,” Accessed online in January 2021 at: <http://www.thornapplegolf.com/>

⁵³ American Society of Golf Course Architects, “Jack Kidwell,” Accessed online in January 2021 at: <https://asgca.org/architect/jkidwell/>

⁵⁴ Ibid.

most celebrated course is Hickory Hills Country Club in Grove City, Ohio which he designed and opened in 1979. Kidwell managed this course, for which he received an Award of Merit in 1984 from the Ohio Golf Course Association.⁵⁵

The Thorn Apple Country Club is among his earlier works and remains intact. The circa 1966 club house itself is a blonde brick veneer building that faces toward the course. The building has a low horizontal profile, a broad rooftop pylon chimney, and a series of glazed metal curtain wall windows with concrete sills that look out onto the course. The front gable roof is covered in metal and the rear of this building is clad in ribbed metal, rather than brick veneer. Inspection of historic aerials from 1967 to 2017 indicates that this course has been altered very little since its inception. The course is covered in turf grass and features strategically-placed deciduous and evergreen trees and small ponds. Paved paths lead through the course and have also been little altered. According to reviews of the course, the holes are considered long, which may have led to its preservation, as advances in club and ball technology have made this feature desirable.



Plate 29. FS 5, Thorn Apple Country Clubhouse, looking west. Note the integral cart barn to the right in this photo.

⁵⁵ Ohio Golf Association, "Jack Kidwell," Accessed in January 2021 online at:
https://www.ohiogolf.org/hall_of_fame/inductees/jack-kidwell



Plate 30. FS 5, Thorn Apple Golf Course looking southwest from near the parking lot.

Eligibility and Integrity: Eligible

This course is recommended eligible to the NRHP for its importance as the work of regional golf course designer, Jack Kidwell, under Criterion C. While this is not considered Kidwell's best work and therefore not eligible on the state level for that reason, the course is a good example of his earlier designs and is important on the local level. The course and club house are little changes since their construction in 1966 and retain integrity of location, setting, design, materials/workmanship, feeling and association to the designs of Kidwell.

Effects: No Effects

The Thorn Apple Country Club and Golf Course will have No Effects from this project. The property is approximately 1.8 miles from the closets edge of the project area. The course and club house are at a sufficient distance and satisfactorily shielded from the project by existing vegetation and buildings. There should be no visibility to the project area from this location, nor will there be any effects to this property's important integrity of setting.

4.2.4.2 *Ingalls Farmhouse (FRA0194238)*



Plate 31. FS 18, Ingalls House, looking NW.

Field Site Number: 18

Address: 589 Amity Road

Lat/Long: 39.961004/-83.206044

Date of Construction: ca. 1890

Narrative Description:

This two-story brick house as constructed circa 1890 as a Free Classic Queen Anne style house. According to the OHI form for this property, it was owned by the Ingalls family for at least four generations, as of 1975. It is unclear if the property remains in family ownership, as it was transferred by the Erwin family (the fourth generation) to the David and Linda Staten in 1983.⁵⁶

The house is a good example of the transitional Queen Anne style in the project area. No other examples of this type were present as of this survey. The house is a solid brick masonry dwelling, laid in a common bond. The dwelling's multi-hipped roof is covered in diamond-patterned asphalt shingles. Front-gable dormer windows, with decorative wood shingles, light the second half-story. As well, multiple patterned brick chimneys protrude from the asymmetrical roofline. Windows are primarily replacement 1/1 vinyl sash with stone lintels and sills. The cornice line appears to be clad in metal. The porch is a defining characteristic on this dwelling. The one-story porch wraps the full façade and extends approximately half-way down the with elevation. The porch is supported on slender paired Colonial Revival style wooden supports, which rest on brick piers.

⁵⁶ Franklin County Property Assessor, accessed online in January 2021 at: <http://apps.franklincountyauditor.com/ParcelSheet/241-000576-00>



Plate 32. FS 18, Ingalls House, looking SW.

Eligibility and Integrity: Eligible, Criterion C

The Ingalls house is recommended eligible for the NRHP under Criterion C as a good example of a Free Classic/Transitional Queen Anne style house, constructed circa 1890 in Prairie Township. It retains an excellent integrity of location, setting, design, feeling, and association. Its setting has changed over the years, as it does not retain many original outbuildings with integrity but it remains on a 25-acre parcel in rural Franklin County. The house has a moderate level of integrity of materials and workmanship due to the replacement of its original wood sash; however, there is sufficient integrity of materials and workmanship to convey this significance.

Effects: No Effects

The Ingalls House will experience no effects from the project. It is located approximately 4,424 feet (.84 mile) from the project area, just outside the APE on the north side of West Board Street/US 40. Due to the presence of vegetation, existing buildings, and US 40, the project area is not visible from this property.

4.2.4.3 Seaman Dry Goods Store (FRA1094728)



Plate 33. FS 34, Store Building looking SW.

Field Site Number: 34

Address: 6515 West Broad Street

Lat/Long: 39.950000/-83.174296

Date of Construction: ca. 1900

Narrative Description:

This two-story commercial/residential building was constructed circa 1900 in the village of Alton. This building was likely intended as a commercial business with living space on the second floor. Alton grew rapidly upon the construction of the National Road through the area in 1836 but slowed considerably after the development of the railroad as a primary mode of transportation in the 1860s. An 1872 map of Prairie Township shows a growth around Alton Station, north of the Alton proper along the Little Miami Railroad, demonstrating the town-building capacity being on such a line could bring. It wasn't until the revival of overland travel in the early twentieth century that Alton began to grow again, albeit in a limited capacity – serving a portion of southwest Franklin County.

The building is constructed of frame and has a cross-hipped roof, covered in asphalt shingles. It rests on stone piers, infilled later with a full molded concrete block foundation wall and is clad in vinyl siding. Windows are primarily 1/1 vinyl replacement sash. The small first floor storefront is located on a projecting hip portion of the building, situated strategically at the corner of Center Street and West Broad Street. The three-bay storefront is remarkably intact and includes two wood windows on either side of a set of glazed wood panel doors. The double doors are topped with a two-light transom window. Entry is sheltered under a full-length porch, supported on wood posts. Entry into a first floor living space is recessed from the street and sheltered under a one-bay shed-roofed entry porch, supported on wood posts. Original ownership of this

building is unclear, but Franklin County property assessor records indicate it was owned by the Seaman family in 1920.⁵⁷ Further research into the Seaman family indicates that they owned a dry good store on National Turnpike in 1920.⁵⁸ The 1910 US census documents Susan Seaman as a merchant on Main Street in Alton as well.⁵⁹ It seems likely that the Seaman family constructed this store and residence, but more research will need to be accomplished in order to prove this assertion. The Seaman family owned this building until 1960, according to the Franklin County Property Assessor.



Plate 34. FS 34, Store Building, looking SE.

Eligibility and Integrity: Eligible

The Seaman Store and residence is recommended eligible for the NRHP under Criterion C, as a type of building - a semi-rural general store, serving the adjacent community in the early twentieth century. While integrity of materials and workmanship have been compromised by new windows and siding, the store retains sufficient integrity of location, design, feeling and association to convey this significance. The storefront has an excellent integrity of materials and workmanship as well. The building is also eligible under Criterion A for its association with the National Road/US 40 as a small general store along this important route.

Effects: No Effects

This store building will experience No Effects from the project. It is located approximately 4,095 feet (.78 mile) from the project area's closest edge, just outside the project's APE. The building is shielded from view of the project by existing buildings in the town of Galloway as well as vegetation.

⁵⁷ Franklin County Property Assessor, "6515 West Board Street," Accessed in January 2021 online at: <http://apps.franklincountyauditor.com/ParcelSheet/240-001636-00>

⁵⁸ Ancestry.com. *1920 United States Federal Census* [database on-line]. Provo, UT, USA: Ancestry.com Operations, Inc., 2010. Images reproduced by FamilySearch.

⁵⁹ Ancestry.com. *1910 United States Federal Census* [database on-line]. Lehi, UT, USA: Ancestry.com Operations Inc, 2006.

4.2.4.4 Thompson/Wilcox Farmstead (FRA0176528)



Plate 35. FS 82, Thompson House, looking SE.

Field Site Number: 82

Address: 1040 Alton Road

Lat/Long: 39.928251/ -83.178590

Date of Construction: ca. 1880

Narrative Description:

This 1.37-acre parcel contains the remnants of the Thompson/Wilcox Farmstead. The Thompson farmhouse is a two-story common bond brick Italianate dwelling. The house's cross-hipped roof is covered in asphalt shingles. The building rests on a dressed stone foundation wall. The house's facade has 1/1 wood sash and 4/4 wood sash with incised stone hoods and bracketed stone sills. Side elevations have plain stone lintels and sills. A few of the side elevation windows retain original wooden shutters. Entry into the house is sheltered by a two-bay shed-roofed porch, supported on wood posts. The dwelling's entry door features a wood bracketed entry surround with sidelights. The door is an original glazed wood panel door.

The property retains a number of interesting older domestic and agricultural outbuildings. A circa 1880 frame barn is located directly on Alton Road west of the house on the opposite side of the farm drive. This barn was likely intended as a carriage house, given its prominent location and decorative detailing. The barn is clad in board and batten, and features a prominent rooftop cupola. The façade features original arched barn doors with hinged straps, and arched louvered windows for controlled ventilation and light. The roof is clad in standing seam metal. The farm also contains a frame one-seat privy, clad in vertical board and sheet metal, and a frame corn crib. The corn crib is clad in vertical board and has an enclosed side drive for loading corn through a hinged hatch.



Plate 36. FS 82, Carriage House, looking SE.



Plate 37. FS 82, Privy in the foreground with corn crib in the background, looking SW.

Eligibility and Integrity: Eligible/Criterion C

The Thompson farmhouse and outbuildings are recommended eligible for the NHRP under Criterion C. The house is an excellent, highly intact Italianate farmhouse with a number of important outbuildings. The property retains an original carriage house, corn crib, and privy - all of which were important the workings of a late nineteenth century farmstead. Integrity of setting

within the property is fairly intact; however, the parcel is surrounded by modern suburban developments and does not maintain its original farmland or wood lots.

Effects: No Effects

The Thompson Farmstead will experience No Effects from this project. It is located approximately 1,940 feet (.37 mile) east of the project area, straddling the project's APE. Due to the presence of vegetation, topography, and existing buildings, the project area is not visible from this property.

4.2.4.5 O'Harra/Wilcox Farmstead (FRA0176628)



Plate 38. FS 100, O'Harra House, looking east.

Field Site Number: 100

Address: 1200 Alton Road

Lat/Long: 39.925303/-83.182390

Date of Construction: ca. 1860

Narrative Description:

The O'Harra/Wilcox farmhouse is a circa 1860 central-passage Greek Revival style dwelling. The property was surveyed and included in the Ohio Historic Inventory in 1975. This form observes that the Wilcox family had owned the property since 1926. The farmhouse is a five-bay frame building with a Window-Window-Door-Window fenestration pattern. The frame dwelling is clad in asbestos shingle, and rests on a stone foundation wall. The side gable roof is covered in asphalt shingle. Two symmetrically-placed interior brick chimneys pierce the roofline on the north and south sides of the façade. The dwelling's roofline is characterized by a wood entablature with cornice returns. Greek Revival style pilasters frame the façade but are covered by the asbestos shingle treatment.⁶⁰ A one-story front entry portico, supported on decorative square supports, shelters entry into the Greek Revival style entry. The original wood frame door, which is covered by a modern aluminum storm door, is flanked by incised pilasters and sidelights. The door is topped by a single-pane transom.

There are several outbuildings of interest on this 14-acre parcel. A log meat house is situated behind the main house. This outbuilding was likely constructed prior to the Greek Revival house. The building has a (modern) wood shake roof and was constructed with half-dovetail notches. The building rests on a stone foundation wall. The property also contains a circa 1900 dairy barn, complete with original basement milking parlor for approximately twenty cows. The

⁶⁰ The field surveyor inspected an area where the shingles were loose to determine this treatment.

building is clad in vertical board and rests on a concrete block ground floor. The side gable roof is covered in diamond-shaped slate tile. Directly north, across the farm drive, is a small circa 1920 concrete block milk house. The side gable building features an original glazed wood panel door. A circa 1920 one-story concrete block and frame granary abuts the dairy barn.



Plate 39. FS 100, Log meat house, looking east.



Plate 40. FS 100, Outbuildings, looking south from house.



Plate 41. This photo shows the milk house, dairy barn, and a portion of the wood shed (clockwise), looking NE.



Plate 42. Granary building, looking SE.

Eligibility and Integrity: Eligible

The Wilcox Farm and O'Harra house are recommended eligible for the NRHP under Criterion A and C. The Greek Revival style, five-bay central-passage house is the only example of this type surveyed in the project area and represents an excellent mid-nineteenth century example of this style and type in Prairie Township. It is eligible under Criterion C. The farmstead itself is a good example of an early-to-mid nineteenth century farm that transitioned from other crops to dairying in the early twentieth century. The entire 14-acre property is eligible under Criterion A for its agricultural significance, as expressed through the extant buildings. The property as a whole has an excellent integrity of location, setting, design, materials/workmanship, feeling and association.

Effects: Adverse Effect

The O'Harra House/Wilcox Farm will experience Adverse Effects from the proposed project. It is located approximately 500 feet from the project area, and has high visibility to it, due to even topography in this location. Mitigation measures are recommended for this property.

4.2.4.6 Kuntz Farmstead (FRA1094928)



Plate 43. Kuntz Farmhouse, looking SW.

Field Site Number: 137

Address: 6821 Alkire Road

Lat/Long: 39.905503/-83.176719

Date of Construction: ca. 1921

Narrative Description:

This eighty-acre farmstead was developed by Edward and Anna Dellinger Kuntz circa 1921.⁶¹ In 1912, Edward and Anna were married, and in 1920, they purchased the property on which this farm was built. They were enumerated in the 1920 US Census with their four-year old son, Frederick living in a rented property on Georgesville Road.⁶² By 1930, the US Census recorded the Kuntz family residing in their farmhouse on Alkire Road. In that year, their home value was \$20,000, and the farm was producing grain and livestock.⁶³ The Kuntz family owned this farm for at least three generations. It was sold in 2013 to Paul and Victor Phillippi.

This property contains a two-and-a-half story American Foursquare house with Craftsman stylistic details. The dwelling is clad in vinyl siding, and rests on a molded concrete block foundation wall. The building's hipped roof is covered in asphalt shingles, and two hipped dormers are light the second half-story. Windows are 1/1 vinyl sash. The façade is characterized by a full-length front porch, supported on battered wood columns that rest on

⁶¹ Franklin County Property Assessor, "Historical Parcel Sheet, 6821 Alkire Road," Accessed online in January 2021 at: <http://apps.franklincountyauditor.com/ParcelSheet/240-000067-00>; Ancestry.com. *1920 United States Federal Census* [database on-line]. Provo, UT, USA: Ancestry.com Operations, Inc., 2010. Images reproduced by FamilySearch.

⁶² Ancestry.com. *Ohio, U.S., County Marriage Records, 1774-1993* [database on-line]. Lehi, UT, USA: Ancestry.com Operations, Inc., 2016.

⁶³ Ancestry.com. *1930 United States Federal Census* [database on-line]. Provo, UT, USA: Ancestry.com Operations Inc, 2002.

concrete piers. A low decorative concrete knee wall provides a sense of enclosure from the nearby rural road. Although there is no evidence as such, this house appears to be a catalog purchase from one of the popular prefabricated housing manufacturers of the time, such as Sears or Aladdin.

The property contains multiple agricultural outbuildings, dating from the Kuntz family's farming operation. Among the more interesting ones is a circa 1925 frame English barn, clad in vertical board and sheet metal. There are also several equipment storage barns and metal grain bins on the property as well. A metal windmill is present in the domestic yard.



Plate 44. FS 137, English Barn, looking south.



Plate 45. FS 137, Domestic yard with windmill, garage, and shed (counterclockwise), looking SW.

Eligibility and Integrity: Eligible

The Kuntz farmstead is recommended eligible for the NRHP under Criterion A (agriculture) as an important example of an early twentieth century farm, owned and operated by three generations of the same family until the 2010s. The property retains a circa 1921 farmhouse, English Barn, garage, and windmill- all with sufficient integrity---that combine to associate this property with early-to-mid twentieth century farmsteads. The farm has a good integrity of location, design, setting, feeling, and association.

Effects: Adverse Effect

The Kuntz farmstead will experience Adverse Effects from the proposed project. It is located approximately 100 feet from the project area. Visibility is high from this property to the solar panel arrays nearby. Mitigation measures are recommended for this property.

4.2.4.7 *Myers House (FRA1095227)*



Plate 46. FS 152, Myers House, looking NW.

Field Site Number: 152

Address: 2341 Darby Creek Drive

Lat/Long: 39.899782/-83.206821

Date of Construction: ca. 1941

Narrative Description:

This one-and-a-half-story Tudor Revival house was constructed circa 1941 by the Myers family. According to the local informants, Donald Myers owned an autobody shop in Columbus and built this house in the early 1940s. The dwelling is clad in stone veneer and has a steeply pitched side-gable roof covered in terra cotta clay tiles. The façade features a prominent exterior stone chimney on the front patio with an exterior fireplace. Directly south of the fireplace is a projecting gable bay with a sloping gable wall. This wall features a small rounded decorative window opening. The north and south elevations have low stone walls with ball finials. The windows are multi-light steel casement in a wide variety of configurations. The front entrance has a wood front door with metal strap hinges and a small window. There are no older outbuildings on this property. The half-story is lit by a shed-roof dormer with 10-pane steel casement windows. There is a small one-story rear addition, covered in a flat roof and clad in vinyl siding with sash window.



Plate 47. FS 152, Myers House, looking SW.

Eligibility and Integrity: Eligible

The Myers house is recommended eligible for the NRHP under Criterion C as an important example of the Tudor Revival style in Franklin County, Ohio. The house retains its integrity of location, setting, design, materials, workmanship, feeling and association. Although it is missing all of its original agricultural outbuildings, the house remains tucked behind a dense vegetative border lining Darby Creek Drive. Inspection of historic aerials indicates that this vegetative screening has been in place at least since the early 1950s.⁶⁴

Effects: No Effects

The Myers house will experience No Effects as a result of the project. It is located approximately 5,150 feet (.98 mile) west of the project area, straddling the project's APE. Due to the presence of dense vegetation, topography, and existing buildings, the project area is not visible from this property.

⁶⁴ Netronline, "Historic Aerials," 1953-1971.

4.2.4.8 Emmelhainz Farmstead (FRA1095327)



Plate 48. FS 154, Emmelhainz Farmhouse, looking

Field Site Number: 154

Address: 1932 Darby Creek Drive

Lat/Long: 39.901433/-83.206404

Date of Construction: ca. 1900

Narrative Description:

This farmstead was developed by the Emmelhainz family circa 1880. The fourth generation of Emmelhainzs, Jeffrey and Patricia, reside on this property and produce eggs and vegetables for the local market. According to the owners, the 110-acre farmstead was purchased in 1888 from the Bighart family by Joseph and Charlotta Emmelheinz. Among the first buildings constructed on the property that remains extant is the English Barn in 1880. This barn was constructed by the second generation, Edward and Ruth Emmelhainz. According to the owners, the barn was built from red ash on the property and sawn at a local mill. The first farming operations on the property were for dairying, but this quickly shifted in the early twentieth century to production of beef cattle and hay. With reductions in beef cattle prices in the mid-twentieth century, the family began producing hay, row crops, and grains. The farm shifted operations in the last twenty years to produce vegetables and eggs

The farmstead contains a fine complement of domestic and agricultural outbuildings that demonstrate farming operations from the late nineteenth through the late twentieth centuries. The farmhouse was constructed circa 1880 and is a three-bay frame dwelling with a hipped roof. The house is clad in vinyl siding and has 1/1 vinyl sash. The building rests on a stone foundation wall and the roof is covered in asphalt shingles. There are two important domestic outbuildings remaining behind the house. A frame meat house, used as a coal shed in the mid-twentieth century, is situated directly at the rear of the dwelling for access. The building is clad in vertical board and features a characteristic overhanging front gable roof, supported on

brackets. A circa 1930 frame chicken house, clad in vertical board, is also located in the domestic yard. The English barn is situated south of the main house, abutting a farm road. This frame barn is constructed of large timbers which are joined together by pegging. The building is clad in metal siding and has a corrugated metal roof. The cupola was removed circa 1950 by the owner's grandfather. Other farm buildings of interest include a livestock scale, circa 1945; a gas house, circa 1930; and a machine storage barn circa 1930.



Plate 49. FS 154, Meat House, looking NE.



Plate 50. FS 154, Chicken house, looking north.



Plate 51. FS 154. English Barn, looking east.



Plate 52. FS 154. Shed, looking east.



Plate 53. FS 154, Historic Photo of Farmstead, courtesy of owner.

Eligibility and Integrity: Eligible

The Emmelhainz farmstead is recommended eligible for the NRHP under Criterion A as an intact and important example of a late-nineteenth through mid-twentieth century farming operation (Agriculture). The farm contains a full complement of domestic and agricultural outbuildings to demonstrate that significance. Although none of these building would rise to the level of individual importance, due to integrity considerations, they are important as a collection that has sufficient integrity of location, setting, design, feeling an association to successfully convey the importance of farming in southwest Franklin County.

Effects: Adverse Effects

The Emmelhainz farm will experience Adverse Effects from the proposed project. Although it is located approximately 4,720 feet (.89 mile) west of the project area, visibility is high at this location, due to the presence of level topography and no intervening buildings. Mitigation measures are recommended for this property.

4.2.4.9 Reibel Farmstead (FRA1095527)



Plate 54. FS 191, Farmhouse, looking SE.

Field Site Number: 191

Address: 3326 Kropp Road

Lat/Long: 39.884356/83.195055

Date of Construction: ca. 1910

Narrative Description:

This farmstead was originally developed by the Reibel family in the early twentieth century, according to the current owners. The farm contains a circa 1910 American Foursquare house with Colonial Revival style details, a circa 1900 English Barn, a circa 1935 stock barn, and several garage/workshop buildings, circa 1910. The farmhouse was constructed circa 1910 and features Colonial Revival style elements, such as Palladian windows in the dormers. The building is clad in vinyl siding and rests on a molded concrete block foundation wall. Windows are 1/1 vinyl sash, set into original openings. The façade is characterized by a full-length porch, supported on incised wood supports. The hipped roof is covered in metal panel roofing.

There are two molded concrete block garage/workshop buildings in the domestic yard. The garage northeast of the house features original wood folding doors. An original metal windmill is located behind the house as well. A circa 1900 frame English Barn is located in the farmyard, east of the main house. This barn is clad in vertical board and retains its original louvered windows. The timber frame and pegged barn has a circa 1945 run-in feeding shed appended to its north elevation. A circa 1935 two-aisle stock barn with hay hood is located south of the English barn. It is clad in vertical board. A circa 1935 machine shop, clad in vertical board, is situated near the stock barn.



Plate 55. FS 191, Garage, looking NE.



Plate 56. FS 191, English Barn, looking NE.



Plate 57. FS 191, Stock barn, looking south.

Eligibility and Integrity:

The Reibel farmstead is recommended eligible for the NRHP under Criterion A for its agricultural significance. The property successfully conveys the importance of middle-class farming operations in Southwest Franklin County, from the early twentieth to the mid-twentieth century. It has a nice complement of domestic and agricultural outbuildings with good integrity of location, setting, design, workmanship, materials, feeling, and association.

Effects:

The Reibel farmstead will experience Adverse Effects from the proposed project. Although it is located approximately 1,550 feet (.29 mile) west of the project area. Visibility is high at this location, due to the presence of level topography and no intervening buildings. Mitigation measures are recommended for this property.

4.2.4.10 Courtright House (FRA0175928)



Plate 58. FS 208, Courtright House, looking SE.

Field Site Number: 208

Address: 6241 Alkire Road

Lat/Long: 39.913199/-83.162692

Date of Construction: ca.

Narrative Description:

This two-story common bond brick house was constructed circa 1885 in the Italianate style. The house was previously recorded in the Ohio Historic Inventory in 1975. The dwelling features a two-story projecting bay window on the façade. The building's hipped roof is covered in asphalt shingles and it rests on a stone foundation wall. The roof's eaves slightly overhang and are defined by Italianate style brackets and a dentiled cornice. The façade features two one-story entry porches, situated on either side of the projecting bay window. The windows and doors on the first floor are covered in plywood board. The windows on the second floor are 1-over-1 double hung vinyl sash. All windows have bracketed and incised stone lintels and sills. There are no remaining outbuildings present on this property.



Plate 59. FS 208, Courtright House, looking SE at north elevation.

Eligibility and Integrity: Eligible

This property was determined eligible in 2006 by the Ohio SHPO under Criterion C, presumably as an intact example of the Italianate style in Galloway. The author concurs with that determination, in spite of a few alterations in materials and workmanship, such as replacement of the historic front porch detailing and wood sash windows, in addition to its unfortunate declining condition. The building retains integrity of location, setting, design, feeling and association to its beginnings in this late nineteenth century railroad town.

Effects: No Effects

The Courtright House will experience No Effects from this project. It is located approximately 4,310 feet (.82 mile) east of the project area, straddling the project's APE. Due to the presence of vegetation, topography, and existing buildings, the project area is not visible from this property.

4.2.4.11 Darby Dan Horse Farm (FRA1095128)



Plate 60. FS 209, Tenant house, looking west.

Field Site Number: 209

Address: 801 Darby Creek Road

Lat/Long: 39.930108/-83.215157

Date of Construction: ca. 1935

Narrative Description:

This property contains a large remnant of the celebrated Darby Dan Horse Farm, which is approximately 1,700 acres. The farm's counterpart is in the center of horse country in Lexington, Kentucky on Old Frankfort Pike. In conjunction with the Lexington farm, Darby Dan has produced two Kentucky Derby winners, Chateaugay in 1963 and Proud Truth in 1967.⁶⁵ As well, the farm's horses won the Preakness Stakes once and the Belmont twice. According the owner, Squire Galbraith, the family donated 2,500 acres for the adjacent Battelle-Darby Creek Park. While the farm once produced thoroughbred horses, it now produces sod and has an event venue at the Darby House, which was constructed for John W. Galbreath in 1954.⁶⁶

The Darby Dan farm was established in 1935 and contains a number of horse barns, a breeding shed, a gas house, numerous tenant houses, and the Darby House. The main gate house features a stone entry fence and stone gate house, constructed circa 1935. A circa 1900 frame three-bay tenant house (preexisting) and circa 1945 18-stall frame horse barn are located directly west of the main entry. The gambrel-roofed barn is clad in horizontal siding and has original sliding wood doors. The oldest horse barns appear to date from the mid-1930s and are located near Darby Creek Road, south of the main entry. These barns include a frame breeding shed, a 16-stall board and batten horse barn, and several large equipment storage sheds. A frame circa 1935 gas house is also located nearby. An earlier, circa 1880, frame

⁶⁵ Darby Dan Farm, "Our History," Accessed online in January 2021 at <https://darbydanohio.com/our-history/>

⁶⁶ Darby House, "Our History," Accessed online in January 2021 at: <https://www.darbyhouse.com/our-history>

tenant house (preexisting) is part of this building cluster. This house, like its counterpart at the entry gate, was likely intended for a farm manager or trainer's family, rather than for a farmhand. The farmhand tenant houses are recorded as FS 204-207. The stone and frame Darby House is located at the end of the farm road near Darby Creek. It is likely not eligible for the NRHP due to a number of modern interventions, but should be thoroughly surveyed on the interior to determine its status.



Plate 61. FS 209, Farm entry and circa 1945 horse barn, looking west.



Plate 62. FS 209. Left: Circa 1935 horse barn, looking SW.



Plate 63. FS 209. Breeding shed, looking NE.

Eligibility and Integrity: Eligible

This remnant of the original Darby Dan farm is recommended eligible for the NRHP under Criterion A for its association with the horse industry in Ohio in the mid-to-late twentieth century. As far as can be determined from preliminary research, horse farming is not a typical agricultural operation in Franklin County, Ohio. No other examples of this could be located. The farm contains at least eight horse barns, a breeding shed, equipment shed, and several tenant houses that retain integrity of location, setting, design, feeling, and association that

combine to successfully convey its importance. Some of these buildings also have an excellent integrity of materials and workmanship.

Effects: Adverse Effects

The Darby Dan Horse farm will experience Adverse Effects from the proposed project. Although it is located approximately 2,200 feet (.42 mile) west of the project area. Visibility is high at this location, due to the presence of level topography and no intervening buildings. Mitigation measures are recommended for this property.

4.2.4.12 Adams House (FRA0176028)



Plate 64. FS 226, Adams House, looking east.

Field Site Number: 226

Address: 1982 Galloway Road

Lat/Long: 39.911514/-83.162034

Date of Construction: ca. 1875

Narrative Description:

This two-story common bond brick house was constructed circa 1875. The house was previously recorded in the Ohio Historic Inventory in 1975. The dwelling was constructed in the Italianate style and features a symmetrical three-bay façade with a Window-Door-Window fenestration pattern. The simple hipped roof, which is covered in asphalt shingles, overhangs the eaves, and features decorative Italianate style brackets at the cornice. Windows are 1/1 vinyl replacement sash, set into the original opening, with stone lintels and sills. The foundation wall appears to be parged. The front entry door is recessed behind an Italianate style simple stone surround. A transom window remains in situ over what appears to be a modern clad single-leaf entry door.



Plate 65. FS 226, Adams House, looking SE.

Eligibility and Integrity: Eligible

This property was determined eligible in 2006 by the Ohio SHPO under Criterion C, presumably as an intact example of the Italianate style in Galloway. The author concurs with that determination, in spite of a few alterations in materials and workmanship, such as replacement of the historic front door and woos sash windows. The building retains integrity of location, setting, design, feeling and association to its beginnings in this late nineteenth century railroad town.

Effects: No Effects

The Adams House will experience No Effects from the project. It is located approximately 4,310 feet (.81 mile) from the project area's closest edge, just outside the project APE. The house is shielded from view of the project by existing buildings in the town of Galloway as well as vegetation.

4.2.4.13 Fulton Bros Store (FRA0176128)



Plate 66. FS 227. Fulton Bros. Store, looking SE.

Field Site Number: 227

Address: 1954 Galloway Road

Lat/Long: 39.913753/-83.162915

Date of Construction: ca. 1880

Narrative Description:

This two-story, common-bond brick commercial building was constructed circa 1880. It is four-bays wide and five-bays deep. The building is currently used for commercial purposes on the first floor and residential purposes on the second floor. This building was previously recorded in the Ohio Historic Inventory in 1975. The building was constructed in the Commercial Italianate style and features replacement 1-over-1 metal windows with stone lintels and sills. It is covered by a flat roof with parapet and a front-bracketed cornice. The building rests on a stone foundation wall. The façade has a pent-roof, outdoor dining area addition with modern wood fencing, dimensional wood posts.



Plate 67. FS 227, Fulton Bros. Store, looking south.

Eligibility and Integrity: Eligible

This property was determined eligible in 2006 by the Ohio SHPO under Criterion C, presumably as an intact example of the Commercial Italianate style in Galloway. The author concurs with that determination, in spite of a few alterations in materials and workmanship, such as the replacement of the historic wood windows, and alterations in design, such as the addition of a dining porch on the facade. The building retains integrity of location, setting, design, and feeling to its beginnings in this late nineteenth century railroad town. It is the sole remaining commercial building in Galloway.

Effects: No Effects

Fulton Brothers Store will experience No Effects from the project. It is located approximately 4,435 feet (.84 mile) from the project area's closest edge, just outside the project APE. The building is shielded from view of the project by existing buildings in the town of Galloway as well as vegetation.

4.2.4.14 Peters House (FRA0176228)



Plate 68. FS 228, Peters House, looking north.

Field Site Number: 228

Address: 1915 Galloway Road

Lat/Long: 39.914673/-83.163299

Date of Construction: ca.1869

Narrative Description:

This two-and-a-half-story stretcher-bond brick house was constructed circa 1869. The house was previously recorded in the Ohio Historic Inventory in 1975. The dwelling was constructed in the Queen Anne Style and features a steep-pitched hipped roof with cross gables, covered in asphalt shingles. The dwelling's roof is pierced by two patterned brick chimneys. The building rests on a dressed stone foundation wall. The windows are 1-over-1 metal replacement sash, flanked by faux shutters, with stone lintels and sills. The façade contains two porches with shed-roof, supported by square posts.



Plate 69. FS 228, Peters House, looking SW.

Eligibility and Integrity:

This property was determined eligible in 2006 by the Ohio SHPO under Criterion C, presumably as an intact example of the eclectic Queen Anne style in Galloway. The author concurs with that determination, in spite of a few alterations in materials and workmanship, such as replacement of original wood sash windows. The building retains integrity of location, setting, design, feeling and association to its beginnings in this late nineteenth century railroad town.

Effects: No Effects

The Peters House will experience No Effects from the project. It is located approximately 4,370 feet (.83 mile) from the project area's closest edge, just outside the project APE. The house is shielded from view of the project by existing buildings in the town of Galloway as well as vegetation.

4.2.4.15 Byrum House (FRA0176828)



Plate 70. FS 229, Byrum House, looking NW.

Field Site Number: 229

Address: 6342 O'Harra Road

Lat/Long: 39.914284/-83.164218

Date of Construction: ca. 1900

Narrative Description:

This one-story Folk Victorian style house was constructed circa 1900. The house was previously recorded in the Ohio Historic Inventory in 1975. The dwelling contains a single rear central brick chimney, and its front gable roof is covered in asphalt shingles. It rests on a rough-cut limestone foundation and is clad in rusticated wood-block siding. Windows are wood 2-over-2 and 4-over-4 double hung sash, surrounded by gothic-arched lintels. The dwelling features a hipped roof that extends to cover a front porch area. The porch is supported on turned wood columns and features decorative Victorian millwork. Entry is sheltered under the porch through a glazed wood panel door with a single-pane transom. There are two small additions at the rear of the house.



Plate 71. FS 229, Byrum House, looking NE.

Eligibility and Integrity: Eligible

This property was determined eligible in 2006 by the Ohio SHPO under Criterion C, presumably as an intact example of the Folk Victorian style in Galloway. The author concurs with that determination, in spite of a few alterations in materials and workmanship such as the two later rear additions. The building retains integrity of location, setting, design, feeling and association to its beginnings in this early twentieth century railroad town.

Effects: No Effects

The Byrum House will experience No Effects from the project. It is located approximately 3,880 feet (.73 mile) from the project area's closest edge, just outside the project APE. The house is shielded from view of the project by existing buildings in the town of Galloway as well as vegetation.

4.2.4.16 Clay House (FRA0176928)



Plate 72. FS 231, Clay House, looking south.

Field Site Number: 231

Address: 6439 O'Harra Road

Lat/Long: 39.914118/-83.166811

Date of Construction: ca. 1880

Narrative Description:

This one-and-a-half-story wood-frame house was constructed circa 1880 in the Second Empire style. The house was previously recorded in the Ohio Historic Inventory in 1975, where it is noted as among very few Second Empire houses in Southwest Franklin County. It is, as well, among the smallest Second Empire dwellings in the region. The dwelling is clad in rusticated wood-block siding and rests on a brick foundation wall. The house has 1/1 wood sash windows with decorative wood surrounds, and the second half-story is lit by inset gable dormers. The mansard roof is covered in asphalt shingles. It features corner pilaster detailing. The front entrance has a glazed wood panel door with a single-pane transom window. The front porch appears to have been removed since the 1975 survey work.



Plate 73. FS 231, Clay House, looking SW.

Eligibility and Integrity: Eligible

This property was determined eligible in 2006 by the Ohio SHPO under Criterion C, presumably as an intact example of the Second Empire style in Galloway. The author concurs with that determination, in spite of a few alterations in materials and workmanship, such as removal of the front porch and deteriorate condition. The building is an excellent example of a small Second Empire House and retains integrity of location, setting, design, feeling and association to its beginnings in this late nineteenth century railroad town.

Effects: No Effects

The Clay House will experience No Effects from the project. It is located approximately 2,750 feet (.52 mile) from the project area's closest edge, just outside the project APE. The house is shielded from view of the project by existing buildings in the town of Galloway as well as vegetation.

4.2.4.17 Clover Cemetery (FRA0875528)



Plate 74. FS 239, Clover Cemetery, looking NW.

Field Site Number: 239

Address: Alton Darby Creek Road in Clover Park

Lat/Long: 39.962510/-83.168759

Date of Construction: ca. 1824

Narrative Description:

The Clover Cemetery is an approximately one-acre family burial ground associated with the Clover family, who were among the first settlers of Prairie Township. The cemetery is located in what used to be known as Clover Settlement, but is now a park, maintained by the township. The cemetery contains approximately 75-100 marked grave stones, and likely many more unmarked burials, mostly dating from the 1840s through the 1880s. Typical monument types include the headstone, die base and cap stones, and tab in socket stones. Footstones are prevalent as well. The grounds do not contain foot paths or scenic elements. Few trees are present on the site. The cemetery is bounded by a modern chain link fence. A small cast iron fence is located therein and may have been intended for a particular family's plot. Common family surnames include Clover, Anderson, Ballenger, Dougherty, Gatton, Keller, Martin, McCooy, Postle, and Wright.⁶⁷ There are several Civil War-era veterans interred in this cemetery. As far as can be determined, this is the only remaining property associated with Clover Settlement.

⁶⁷ Field site observations; Central Ohio Grave Search, "Clover Cemetery: Galloway, Franklin County, Ohio," Accessed online in January 2021 at: <http://www.centralohiogravesearch.com/uploads/cem-clover.htm>



Plate 75. FS 239, Grave marker for Richard Evans, a Union soldier who died in battle in November 1863.



Plate 76. FS 239, Clover Cemetery, looking SW.

Eligibility and Integrity: Eligible

The Clover Cemetery is recommended eligible for the NRHP. Following guidance established under Criterion Consideration D of the NRHP, the cemetery is significant for its association with

the Clover Settlement in Prairie Township in the mid-to-late nineteenth century (Criterion A/events). As far as can be established from secondary source research, there are few extant historic or cultural resources associated with this early settlement.

Effects: No Effects

The Clover Cemetery will have No Effects from this project. The property is approximately 1.5 miles from the closest edge of the project area. The cemetery is at a sufficient distance and satisfactorily shielded from the project by existing vegetation and buildings. There should be no visibility to the project area from this location, nor will there be any effects to this property's integrity of setting.

4.3 Project Effects

The proposed project's effects on properties recommended eligible are discussed in detail for each property in Section 4.2.4. In sum, the farm properties directly adjacent to the project area are most likely to have an adverse effect, unless they have preexisting dense vegetative screening. Properties recommended eligible that are located in towns or north of US 40/West Broad Street are unlikely to have any effects. See Table 6. Pleasant Prairie Project Effects 6 and Figure 8 below for these findings.

Table 6. Pleasant Prairie Project Effects

Field Site No.	OHI Number	Name	Street Address	Eligibility	Effects
5	FRA1094528	Thorn Apple Country Club & Golf Course	1051 Alton Darby Creek Rd	Eligible/Criterion C	No Effect
18	FRA0194328*	Ingalls Farmhouse	589 Amity Rd	Eligible/Criterion C	No Effect
34	FRA1094728	Seaman Store	6515 West Broad Street	Eligible/Criterion C	No Effect
82	FRA0176528*	Thompson Farmstead	1040 Alton Rd	Eligible/Criterion C	No Effect
100	FRA0176628*	O'Harra Farmstead	1200 Alton Rd	Eligible/Criterion A & C	Adverse Effect
137	FRA1094928	Kuntz Farmstead	6821 Alkire Rd	Eligible/Criterion A	Adverse Effect
152	FRA1095227	Myers House	2341 Darby Creek Drive	Eligible/Criterion C	No Effect
154	FRA1095327	Emmalhainz Farmstead	1932 Darby Creek Drive	Eligible/Criterion A	Adverse Effect
191	FRA1095527	Reibel Farmstead	3326 Kropp Rd	Eligible/Criterion A	Adverse Effect
208	FRA0175928*	Courtright House	6241 Alkire Rd	Eligible/Criterion C**	No Effect
209	FRA1095128	Darby Dan Horse Farm	801 Darby Creek Rd	Eligible/Criterion A	Adverse Effect
226	FRA0176028*	Adams House	1982 Galloway Rd	Eligible/Criterion C**	No Effect
227	FRA0176128*	Fulton Bros Store	1954 Galloway Rd	Eligible/Criterion C**	No Effect
228	FRA0176228*	Peters House	1915 Galloway Rd	Eligible/Criterion C**	No Effect
229	FRA0176828*	Byrum House	6342 O'Harra Rd	Eligible/Criterion C**	No Effect

Field Site No.	OHI Number	Name	Street Address	Eligibility	Effects
231	FRA0176928*	Clay House	6439 O'Harra Rd	Eligible/Criterion C**	No Effect
239	FRA0875528*	Clover Cemetery	Alton Darby Creek Rd	Eligible/Criterion A/Consideration D	No Effect

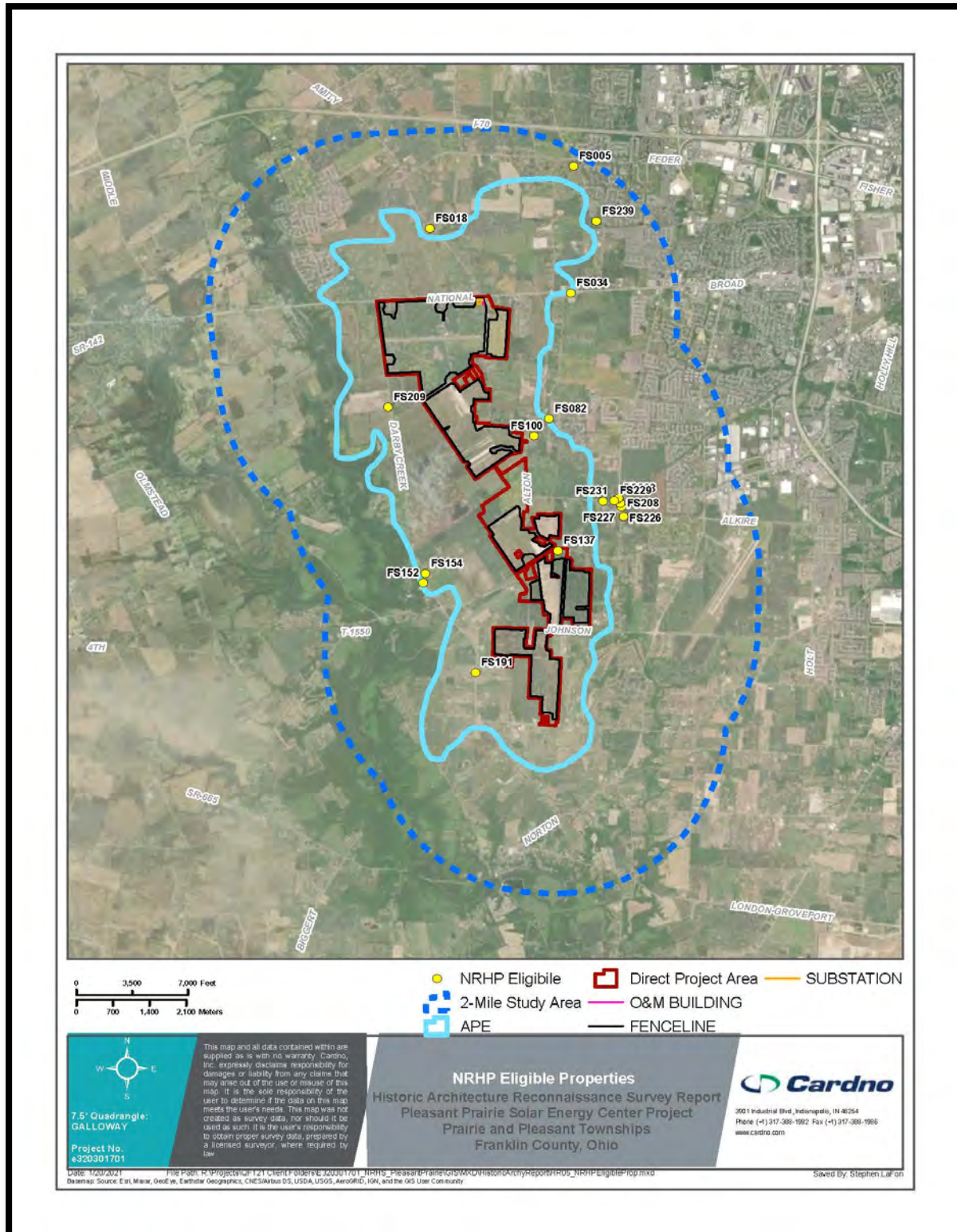


Figure 8. NRHP Eligible properties in APE and two-mile study area.

5 Summary and Recommendations

In response to a request from Pleasant Prairie Solar, LLC, Cardno conducted a historic architecture reconnaissance survey prior to the proposed Pleasant Prairie Solar Energy Center project in Franklin County, Ohio. This survey recorded 244 properties, of which 17 are recommend eligible. As can be seen in Table 7 below, five properties have a recommended Adverse Effect and 12 are recommended as having No Effects as a result of the project. Mitigation measures will be determined through consultation with the project team and the OHPO following submittal and review of this report to OHPO. The agreed upon mitigation will be formalized in a Memorandum of Understanding that will clearly define agreed upon effects and resulting mitigation.

Table 7. Historic Resources Recommended Potentially Eligible for the NRHP / Effects Assessment

Field Site No.	OHI Number	Name	Street Address	Eligibility	Effects
5	FRA1094528	Thorn Apple Country Club & Golf Course	1051 Alton Darby Creek Rd	Eligible/Criterion C	No Effect
18	FRA0194328*	Ingalls Farmhouse	589 Amity Rd	Eligible/Criterion C	No Effect
34	FRA1094728	Seaman Store	6515 West Broad Street	Eligible/Criterion C	No Effect
82	FRA0176528*	Thompson Farmstead	1040 Alton Rd	Eligible/Criterion C	No Effect
100	FRA0176628*	O'Harra Farmstead	1200 Alton Rd	Eligible/Criterion A & C	Adverse Effect
137	FRA1094928	Kuntz Farmstead	6821 Alkire Rd	Eligible/Criterion A	Adverse Effect
152	FRA1095227	Myers House	2341 Darby Creek Drive	Eligible/Criterion C	No Effect
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228	FRA0176228*	Peters House	1915 Galloway Rd	Eligible/Criterion C**	No Effect
229	FRA0176828*	Byrum House	6342 O'Harra Rd	Eligible/Criterion C**	No Effect
231	FRA0176928*	Clay House	6439 O'Harra Rd	Eligible/Criterion C**	No Effect
239	FRA0875528*	Clover Cemetery	Alton Darby Creek Rd	Eligible/Criterion A/Consideration D	No Effect

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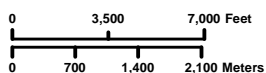
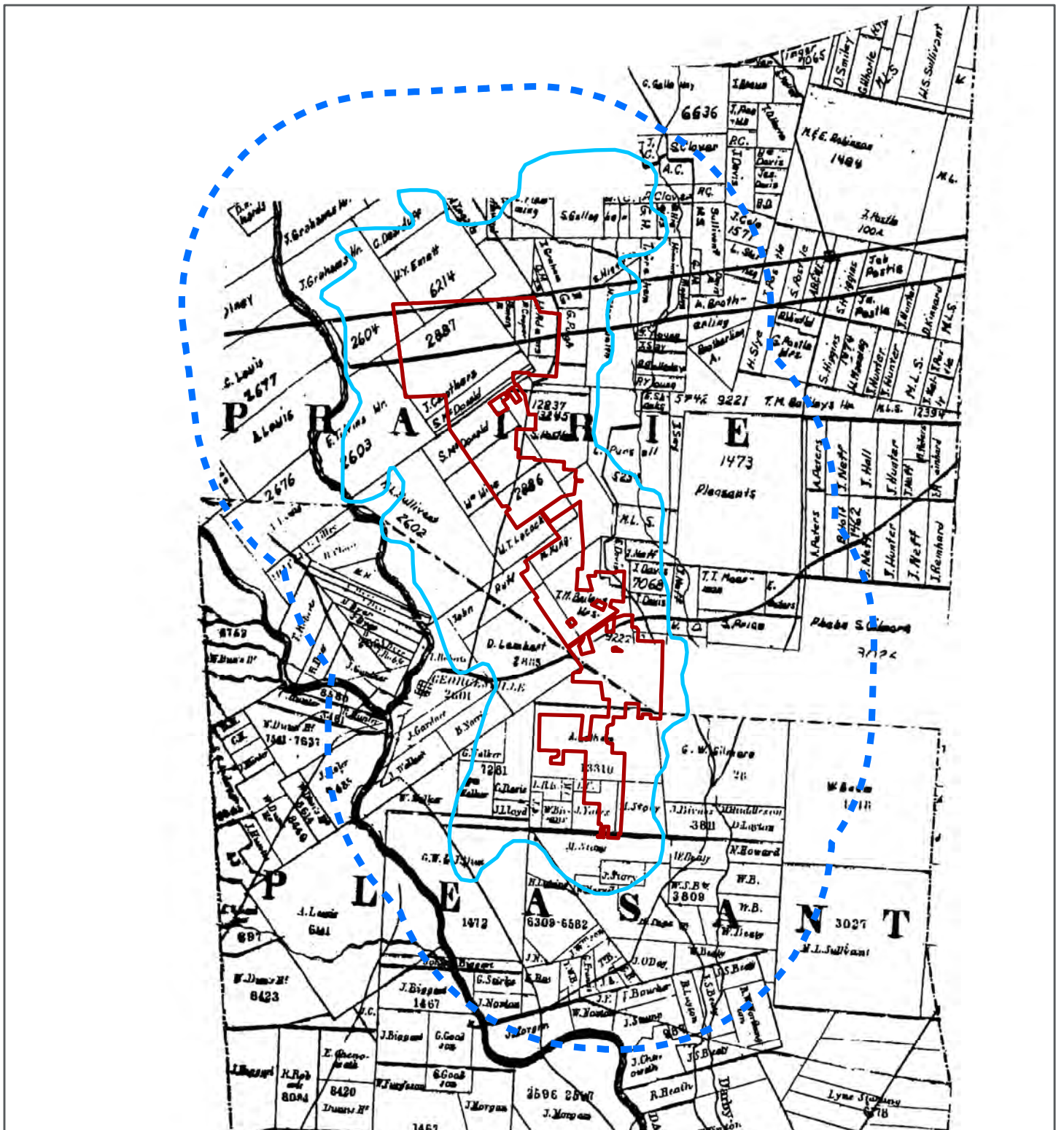
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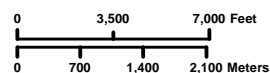
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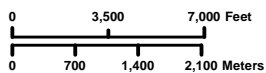
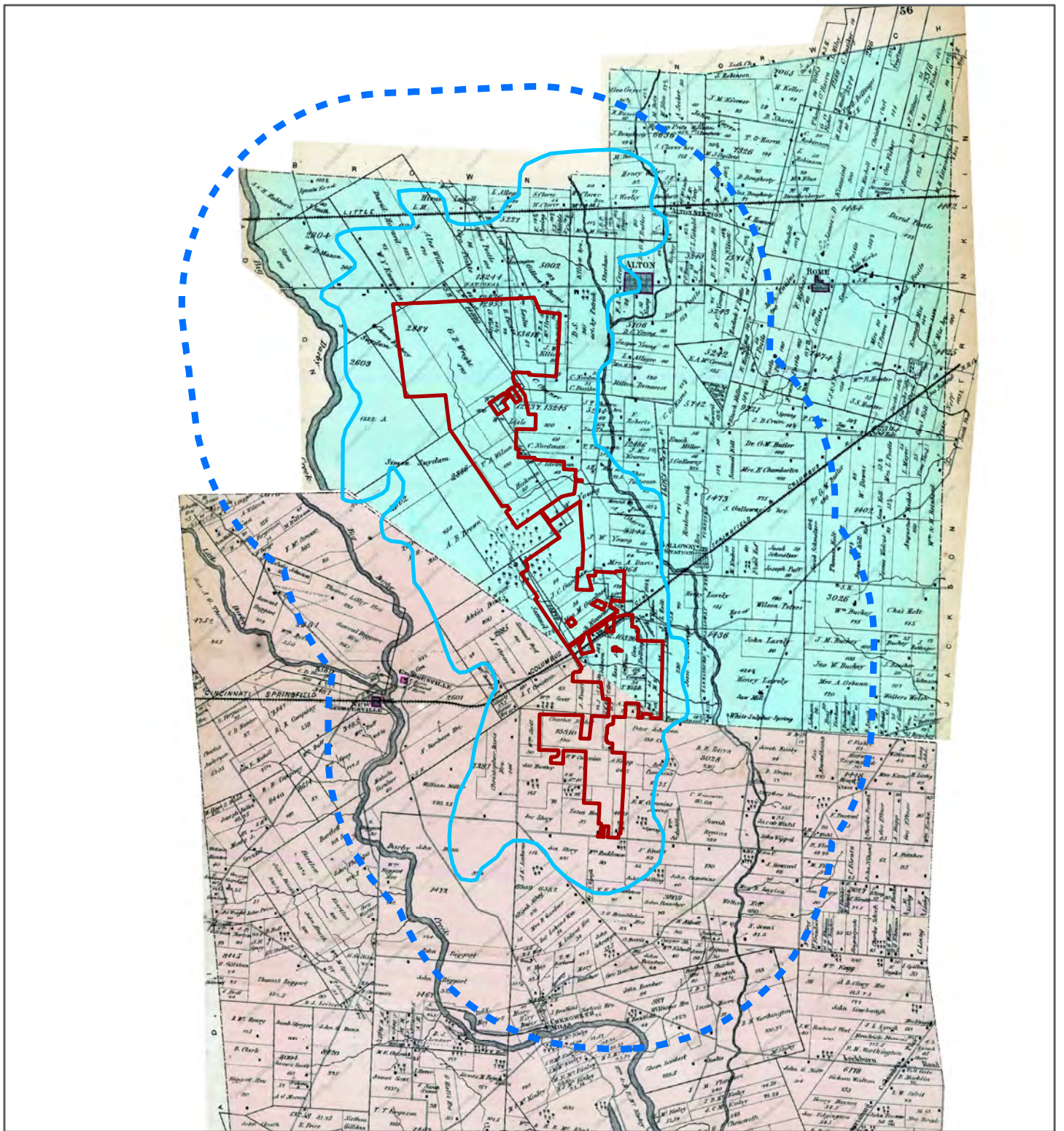
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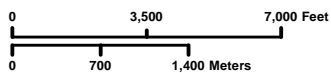
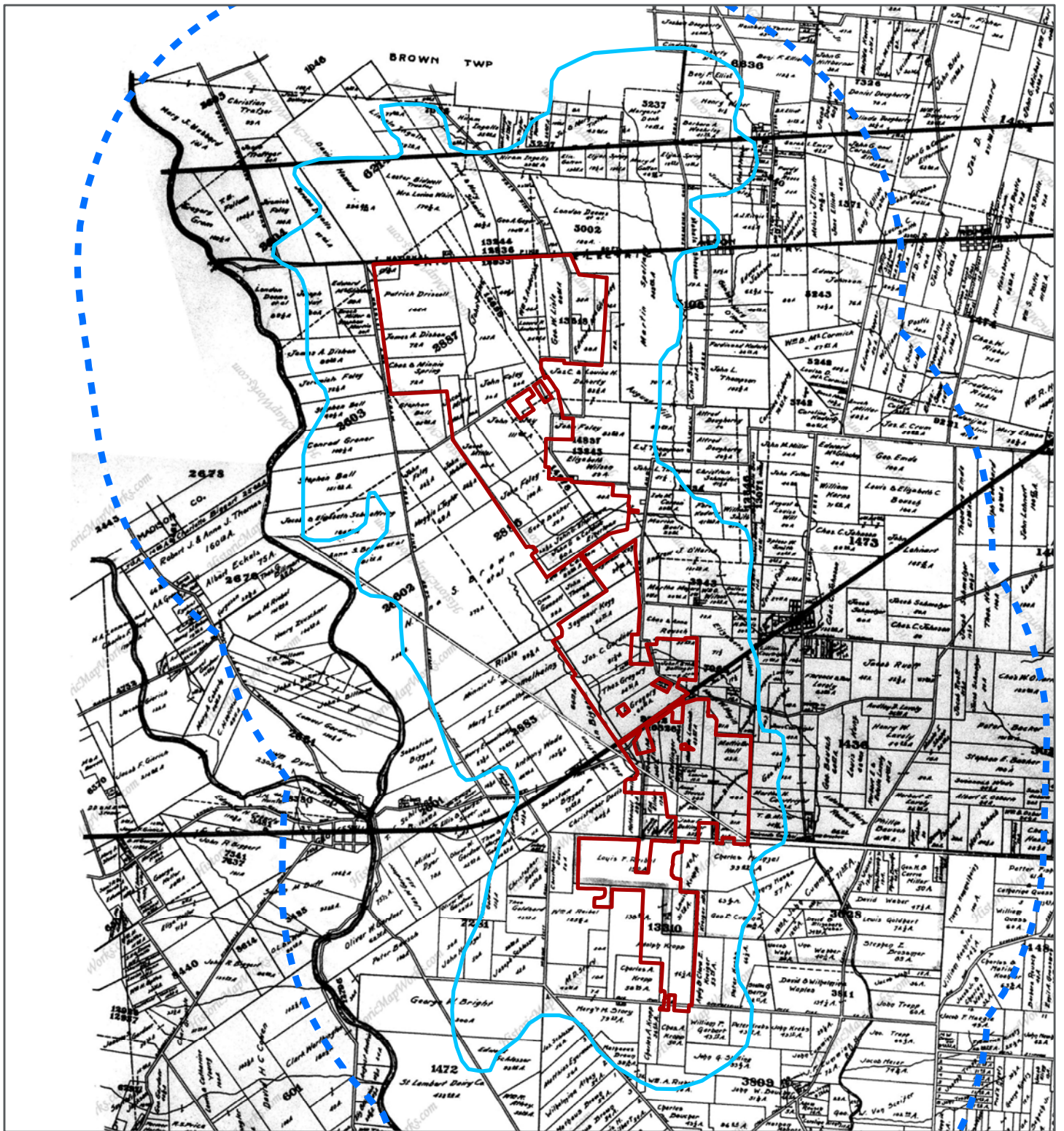
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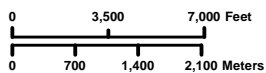
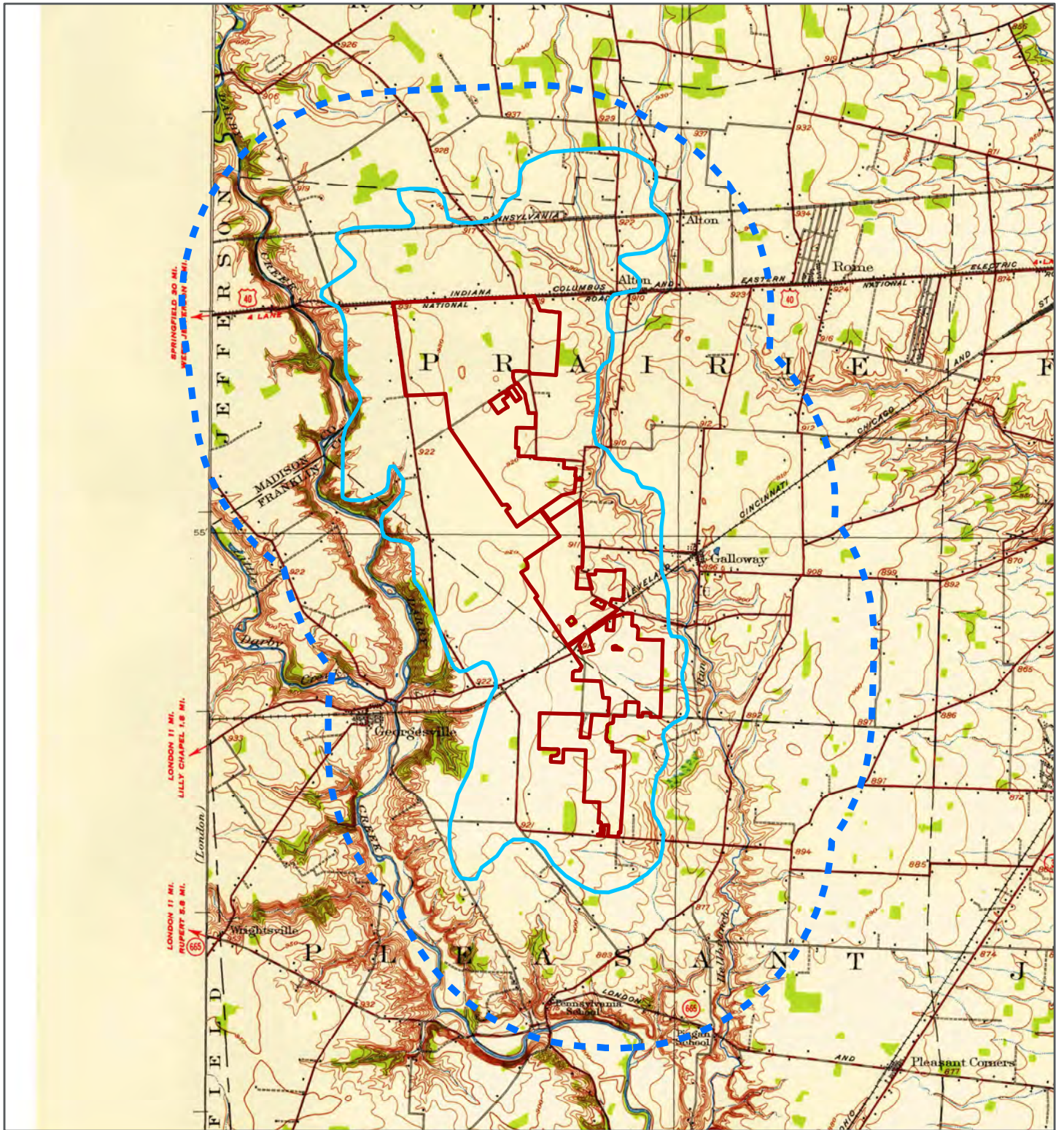


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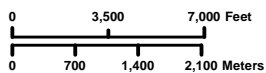
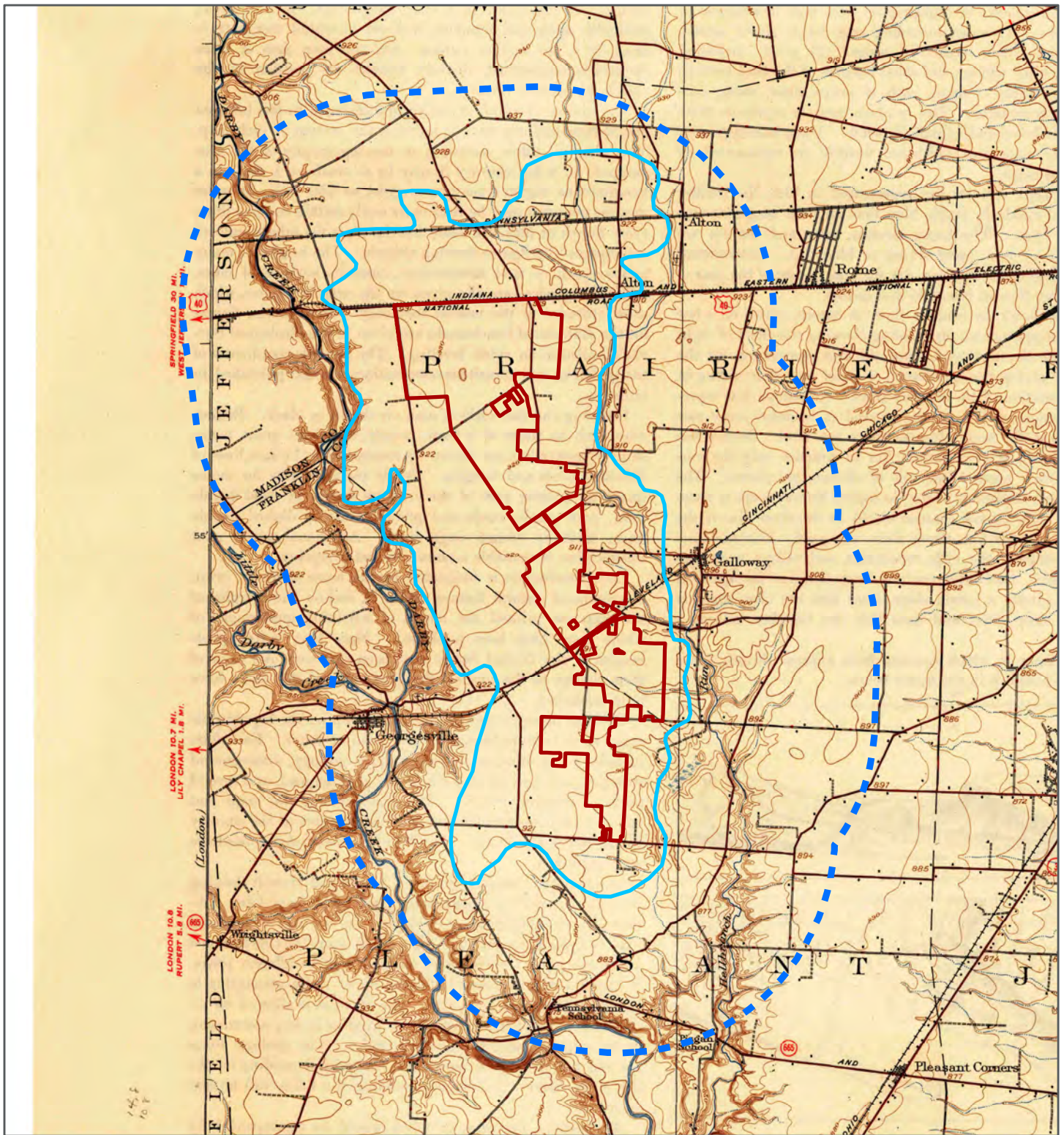
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APPENDIX





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SURVEY RESULTS TABLE





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Resource Description							Resource Evaluation	
Resource Number	OHI Number	Photo	Property Name / Address	Architectural Style/ Type	Built Date	Current Condition	Integrity	NRHP Individual Eligibility
1	NA		973 Cole Road	House: ranch style, 1 story, side-gable roof with asphalt shingles, 1 offset, ridgeline stone chimney and 1 stone chimney on rear roof slope, cupola weathervane, coursed stone cladding	1962	Good	X Location <input type="checkbox"/> Workmanship X Design X Feeling X Setting <input type="checkbox"/> Association <input type="checkbox"/> Materials Dimensional lumber front steps with side railings, some vinyl windows	Recommended not eligible, due to a lack of significance and integrity
2	NA		955 Cole Road	House: ranch style, 1 story, side-gable roof, attached garage with enclosed breezeway, clad in stretcher-bond brick and board-and batten siding, inset entrance porch	1956	Good	X Location <input type="checkbox"/> Workmanship X Design X Feeling X Setting <input type="checkbox"/> Association <input type="checkbox"/> Materials Some vinyl windows, vinyl door with incompatible leaded light, metal garage doors, no chimney	Recommended not eligible, due to a lack of significance and integrity
3	NA		945 Cole Road	House: asymmetrical Colonial revival style, 2 stories, side gable 3 bays, side addition, central brick chimney, patterned, poured concrete foundation with basement, flat-roof, columned porch, detached 2-car garage with shallow, gable roof	1933	Good	X Location <input type="checkbox"/> Workmanship X Design X Feeling X Setting <input type="checkbox"/> Association <input type="checkbox"/> Materials Aluminum siding, all vinyl windows	Recommended not eligible, due to a lack of significance and integrity
4	NA		943 Cole Road	House: minimal traditional, 1 story, side gable, asphalt roof, attached 2-car garage, varied fenestration	1951	Good	X Location <input type="checkbox"/> Workmanship <input type="checkbox"/> Design <input type="checkbox"/> Feeling X Setting <input type="checkbox"/> Association <input type="checkbox"/> Materials Modern side addition with garage, vinyl siding, all vinyl windows, applied shutters	Recommended not eligible, due to a lack of significance and integrity





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5	FRA1094528		Thorn Apple Country Club / 1051 Alton Darby Creek Road	Golf Clubhouse: 1 story, front gable, shallow-pitch roof with deep, boxed eaves supported by exposed metal bracing, clad in orange Roman brick and fluted, metal sheets, fenestration is metal-framed doors and windows	1966	Good	X Location	X Workmanship	Recommended eligible (contributing feature) under Criterion C
							X Design	X Feeling	
							X Setting	X Association	
							X Materials	No visible alterations to the exterior	
5	FRA1094528			Golf Course: 18-hole, returning nines golf course designed by Jack Kidwell	1966	Good	X Location	X Workmanship	Recommended eligible (contributing feature) under Criterion C
							X Design	X Feeling	
							X Setting	X Association	
							X Materials	Historical aerial imagery shows no notable alterations to course design between construction (1967) and 2017 (historicaerials.com).	
6	NA		625 Cole Road	Farmstead: altered 2-story, gable-front-and-wing house with multiple additions and alterations, brick chimneys, standing-seam metal roof, vinyl siding, wraparound porch set on square posts, 1-over-1 vinyl windows and vinyl door with simulated divided lights (SDLs)	1850	Good	X Location	<input type="checkbox"/> Workmanship	Recommended not eligible, due to a lack of significance and integrity
							<input type="checkbox"/> Design	<input type="checkbox"/> Feeling	
							X Setting	<input type="checkbox"/> Association	
							<input type="checkbox"/> Materials	Vinyl siding and windows, multiple additions and alterations, prominent wraparound porch added between 2009 and 2010 (historicaerials.com)	





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6				Farmstead: 6 outbuildings, including 3-bay, threshing barn with hay loft, gable roof, and vertical board siding; other outbuildings also framed with vertical board or corrugated metal siding	ca. 1900	Good	X Location X Workmanship X Design X Feeling <input type="checkbox"/> Setting <input type="checkbox"/> Association X Materials Significant alterations to house impacts setting, building exteriors in good condition, aerial images show loss of some small buildings between 1953 and 1971 (historicaerials.com)	Recommended not eligible, due to a lack of significance
7	NA		Unknown address east side of Cole Road north of railroad tracks	Farmstead: 1-story, modular house with vinyl siding (ca. 2004); ca. 1965 concrete block workshop; ca. 1971 horse barn	ca. 2004, ca. 1965, and ca. 1971	Good	X Location <input type="checkbox"/> Workmanship <input type="checkbox"/> Design <input type="checkbox"/> Feeling X Setting <input type="checkbox"/> Association <input type="checkbox"/> Materials Dates provided by aerial imagery; all pre-1950s farmstead buildings demolished by 1965 (historicaerials.com)	Recommended not eligible, due to a lack of significance and integrity
8	NA		374 Cole Road	Farmstead: 2-story, gable-front-and-wing house, aluminum siding, applied shutters, standing-seam metal roof, partially enclosed porch, 1-over-1 vinyl windows with applied shutters, front door not visible	1920	Good	X Location <input type="checkbox"/> Workmanship <input type="checkbox"/> Design <input type="checkbox"/> Feeling <input type="checkbox"/> Setting <input type="checkbox"/> Association <input type="checkbox"/> Materials Vinyl windows, applied shutters, aluminum siding, additions	Recommended not eligible, due to a lack of significance and integrity
8				Farmstead: multiple outbuildings, including at least 3 wood-frame barns with vertical-board siding, 1 with asphalt-shingle roof, others with metal roofs; stone smoke house with standing-seam metal roof; wood-frame back house with board-on-batten siding and standing-seam metal roof, 1 concrete silo, and 1 metal grain bin	ca. 1920 and ca. 1960 – 1980	Good	X Location X Workmanship <input type="checkbox"/> Design X Feeling <input type="checkbox"/> Setting <input type="checkbox"/> Association X Materials Prefabricated buildings and structures added	Recommended not eligible, due to a lack of significance and integrity





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9	NA		266 Cole Road	House: 1 story, side gable with cross-wing, vinyl siding, vinyl windows, gabled porch set on square posts; detached garage clad in vinyl with pair of vinyl windows above vehicular doors	1900	Good	<div> X Location <input type="checkbox"/> Workmanship </div> <div> <input type="checkbox"/> Design <input type="checkbox"/> Feeling </div> <div> X Setting <input type="checkbox"/> Association </div> <div> <input type="checkbox"/> Materials </div> New porch, vinyl siding and windows, altered or replaced garage	Recommended not eligible, due to a lack of significance and integrity
10	NA		279 Cole Road	House: 1 story, ranch style, gable front and cross wing roof with asphalt shingles, attached 2-car garage, brick veneer below windows, stucco above, applied shutters	1967	Good	<div> X Location X Workmanship </div> <div> <input type="checkbox"/> Design X Feeling </div> <div> X Setting <input type="checkbox"/> Association </div> <div> X Materials </div> Metal sash windows, ca 2007 rear addition projects above roof line	Recommended not eligible, due to a lack of significance and integrity
11	NA		265 Cole Road	House: 1 story, ranch style, hip roof with asphalt shingles, stone veneer front elevation, clapboard side elevation, attached 1-car garage, fenestration includes metal sash windows, bay window, paneled front door, and French doors with sliding screen door	1959	Good	<div> X Location <input type="checkbox"/> Workmanship </div> <div> X Design X Feeling </div> <div> X Setting <input type="checkbox"/> Association </div> <div> <input type="checkbox"/> Materials </div> Altered fenestration, stone cladding may be a later alteration	Recommended not eligible, due to a lack of significance and integrity
12	NA		245 Cole Road	House: 1 story, ranch style, cross hip roof with asphalt shingles, brick chimney, brick veneer in stretcher bond, vinyl windows and doors	1958	Good	<div> X Location X Workmanship </div> <div> X Design X Feeling </div> <div> X Setting <input type="checkbox"/> Association </div> <div> <input type="checkbox"/> Materials </div> Vinyl fenestration	Recommended not eligible, due to a lack of significance and integrity





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13	NA		235 Cole Road	House: 2 story, Colonial revival, brick veneer to first floor, jettied second floor clad in stucco, 6-over-6 wood sash windows, applied shutters, inset entry porch with, wood paneled door with 9 lights flanked by side lights	1966	Good	X Location	X Workmanship	Recommended not eligible, due to a lack of significance
							X Design	X Feeling	
							X Setting	X Association	
							X Materials		
							No notable alterations		
14	NA		225 Cole Road	House: ranch style, hip roof with asphalt shingles, stone veneer below windows, stucco above, fenestration includes metal double-awning windows and picture window,	1957	Good	X Location	X Workmanship	Recommended not eligible, due to a lack of significance and integrity
							X Design	X Feeling	
							X Setting	<input type="checkbox"/> Association	
							<input type="checkbox"/> Materials		
							Front door incompatible replacement		
15	NA		215 Cole Road	House: 1 story, ranch style, gable on hip roof with gable-fronted, inset porch supported by cast-metal supports, brick veneer, vinyl windows in 1-over-1 and picture-window styles, paneled front door with circular designs and upper light	1964	Good	X Location	X Workmanship	Recommended not eligible, due to a lack of significance and integrity
							X Design	X Feeling	
							X Setting	<input type="checkbox"/> Association	
							<input type="checkbox"/> Materials		
							Vinyl windows		
16	NA		205 Cole Road	House: 2 stories, side gable, minimal traditional style with box dormer on front elevation, stucco cladding with clapboard to dormer, some metal casements on first floor, attached garage	1960	Fair	X Location	<input type="checkbox"/> Workmanship	Recommended not eligible, due to a lack of significance and integrity
							<input type="checkbox"/> Design	<input type="checkbox"/> Feeling	
							X Setting	<input type="checkbox"/> Association	
							<input type="checkbox"/> Materials		
							Dominant box dormer adds second story		





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17	NA		170 Cole Road	House: 1 story, ranch style, hip roof with asphalt shingles, brick veneer, vinyl windows and front door, applied shutters, attached garage	1955	Good	X Location X Workmanship X Design X Feeling X Setting <input type="checkbox"/> Association <input type="checkbox"/> Materials Vinyl door and windows with SDLs	Recommended not eligible, due to a lack of significance and integrity
18	FRA0194328		Ingalls House / 589 Amity Road	House: 2 1/2 story, Transitional Queen Anne, hipped roof with gable dormers, 3 tall brick chimneys, wraparound porch with gable on pent roof, one-over-one wood sash windows with stone lintels and sills	Ca.1880	Good	X Location X Workmanship X Design X Feeling x <input type="checkbox"/> Setting X Association x <input type="checkbox"/> Materials	Previously surveyed; recommended eligible under Criterion C (house only)
18				Outbuildings: include English stock barn, vertical metal cladding, sliding vehicular doors ground level, hayloft doors to upper levels, ground floor windows with shutters appear to be 4-light casements	ca. 1900	Good	X Location <input type="checkbox"/> Workmanship <input type="checkbox"/> Design <input type="checkbox"/> Feeling <input type="checkbox"/> Setting <input type="checkbox"/> Association <input type="checkbox"/> Materials Demolition of some outbuildings and introduction of new ones between 1965 and 2004 (historicaerials.com), conversion of barn with replacement window(s)	Recommended non-contributing to the historic property, due to a lack of integrity
19	NA		429 Amity Road	House: 1 story, ranch style, side-gable roof in asphalt shingles, brick veneer cladding below windows, stucco above, 1 over 1 metal sash windows, wood paneled door, attached 2-car garage	1965	Good	X Location X Workmanship X Design X Feeling X Setting <input type="checkbox"/> Association <input type="checkbox"/> Materials Windows appear to be replacements	Recommended not eligible, due to a lack of significance and integrity





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20	NA		415 Amity Road	House: 1 story, ranch style, central hipped roof with side addition and garage with flat roofs, brick veneer and stucco cladding, metal-framed windows (sash and shallow bay)	1965	Good	X Location X Workmanship <input type="checkbox"/> Design <input type="checkbox"/> Feeling X Setting <input type="checkbox"/> Association X Materials Side addition added ca. 1970s	Recommended not eligible, due to a lack of significance and integrity
21	NA		387 Amity Road	House: 1 story, side gable, ranch style, brick veneer and brick chimney, vinyl windows and door, applied shutters, attached 2-car garage	1975	Good	X Location X Workmanship X Design X Feeling X Setting <input type="checkbox"/> Association <input type="checkbox"/> Materials Windows and door replaced	Recommended not eligible, due to a lack of significance and integrity and failure to achieve exceptional significance necessary to meet Criteria Consideration G
22	NA		165 Amity Road	House: 1 story, side gable, ranch style, pent-roof porch on posts with small brackets, vinyl siding, vinyl windows, vinyl front door, attached 2-car garage	1980	Good	X Location X Workmanship X Design X Feeling X Setting <input type="checkbox"/> Association X Materials Vinyl windows, door, and cladding may have been original given construction date	Recommended not eligible, due to a lack of significance and failure to achieve exceptional significance necessary to meet Criteria Consideration G
23	NA		40 Amity Road	House: minimal traditional style 1 1/2 stories on concrete block foundation, aluminum siding, asphalt roof, gable-front entrance vestibule, vinyl windows with SDLs, applied shutters, attached 1-car garage	1948	Good	X Location <input type="checkbox"/> Workmanship <input type="checkbox"/> Design <input type="checkbox"/> Feeling X Setting <input type="checkbox"/> Association <input type="checkbox"/> Materials Rear shed-roof dormer, vinyl windows and doors	Recommended not eligible, due to a lack of significance and integrity





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24	NA		66 Amity Road	House: minimal traditional style, 1 1/2 stories on concrete block foundation, pent-roof porch on square posts, vinyl siding, vinyl windows, leaded door, applied shutters, detached garage at rear	1950		X Location <input type="checkbox"/> Workmanship <input type="checkbox"/> Design <input type="checkbox"/> Feeling X Setting <input type="checkbox"/> Association <input type="checkbox"/> Materials Vinyl siding, windows, and door	Recommended not eligible, due to a lack of significance and integrity
25	NA		96 Amity Road	House: 1 1/2 stories, minimal traditional, central brick chimney, gable-fronted porch set on fiberglass columns, fiber-cement clapboard siding and shingles, 1-over-1 vinyl sash windows, vinyl front door, attached 2-car garage	1950	Good	X Location <input type="checkbox"/> Workmanship <input type="checkbox"/> Design <input type="checkbox"/> Feeling X Setting <input type="checkbox"/> Association <input type="checkbox"/> Materials Vinyl windows and door, fiber-cement siding	Recommended not eligible, due to a lack of significance and integrity
26	NA		170 Amity Road	House: 1 1/2 stories, minimal traditional, front gable cross wing, stone cladding with quoins on front elevation, vinyl siding to sides and garage, 1-over-1 vinyl sash windows, applied shutters, attached 2-car garage	1953	Good	X Location <input type="checkbox"/> Workmanship <input type="checkbox"/> Design <input type="checkbox"/> Feeling X Setting <input type="checkbox"/> Association <input type="checkbox"/> Materials Vinyl windows and siding, recent front steps and landing, stone veneer may be	Recommended not eligible, due to a lack of significance and integrity
27	FRA1094628		6552 West Broad Street	House: 2 1/2 stories, Victorian, stretcher-bond brick, stone lintels and sills, hipped roof and dormers, 3 brick chimneys, full-length porch with hipped roof set on brick piers, turned parapets and brackets, paneled door with 2 upper lights flanked by side lights, 1-over-1 vinyl windows, applied shutters	1894	Good	X Location X Workmanship X Design <input type="checkbox"/> Feeling <input type="checkbox"/> Setting <input type="checkbox"/> Association <input type="checkbox"/> Materials Surrounded by hard surfacing and RV park to sides and rear affect integrity of setting and feeling, fenestration replaced, applied shutters added	Recommended not eligible, due to a lack of significance and integrity




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28	NA		6515 North Street	House: 1 1/2 stories, minimal traditional with box dormer, vinyl siding, concrete block foundation, vinyl sash windows and picture window, 3/4 front porch supported by decorative metal posts, dimensional wood handicap access ramp	1955	Fair	<div> X Location <input type="checkbox"/> Workmanship </div> <div> <input type="checkbox"/> Design <input type="checkbox"/> Feeling </div> <div> X Setting <input type="checkbox"/> Association </div> <div> <input type="checkbox"/> Materials </div> Prominent dormer addition, vinyl siding, vinyl windows	Recommended not eligible, due to a lack of significance and integrity
29	NA		6507 North Street	House: 1 story, minimal traditional, side gable, brick chimney, asphalt shingles, aluminum siding, 2-over-2 wood-framed sash windows with picture window, aluminum storm windows, flush front door with 3 cascading lights, concrete block foundation and stoop	1956	Good	<div> X Location X Workmanship </div> <div> X Design X Feeling </div> <div> X Setting <input type="checkbox"/> Association </div> <div> X Materials </div> No notable alterations	Recommended not eligible, due to a lack of significance
30	NA		6503 North Street	House: 1 story, minimal traditional, side gable, brick chimney, asphalt shingles, vinyl siding and windows, mock paneled door with mock divided light, concrete block foundation and stoop	1956	Good	<div> X Location <input type="checkbox"/> Workmanship </div> <div> X Design <input type="checkbox"/> Feeling </div> <div> X Setting <input type="checkbox"/> Association </div> <div> <input type="checkbox"/> Materials </div> Vinyl siding, vinyl windows, replacement door	Recommended not eligible, due to a lack of significance and integrity
31	NA		6530 West Broad Street	House: 2 stories, gable-front-and-wing house, standing-seam metal roof, 2 stuccoed chimneys, wood shiplap siding, front porch with carved brackets and other detailing, 2 paneled doors off of porch, vinyl windows, decorative wood shutters, some wood lintels	1900	Good	<div> X Location X Workmanship </div> <div> X Design X Feeling </div> <div> X Setting <input type="checkbox"/> Association </div> <div> <input type="checkbox"/> Materials </div> Vinyl windows, replacement door	Recommended not eligible, due to a lack of significance





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32	NA		6524 West Broad Street	House/Commercial Business: 1 1/2 stories, hipped roof with hipped-roof dormer, vinyl siding with stone veneer below window, inset entrance porch, vinyl windows, canvas awnings, multiple signs; concrete-block garage with vinyl cladding to gable	1900	Good	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Location <input type="checkbox"/> Workmanship <input type="checkbox"/> Design <input type="checkbox"/> Feeling <input type="checkbox"/> Setting <input type="checkbox"/> Association <input type="checkbox"/> Materials Addition of vinyl and stone cladding, change of use, hardscaping	Recommended not eligible, due to a lack of significance and integrity
33	FRA0864528		National Road Mile Marker 267 / Between 6524 and 6530 West Broad Streets	Mile Marker: for the National Road, marble set on modern concrete pad; text: CUMBERLAND 267 WHEELING SPRINGFIELD 137 34 COLUMBUS W.J. 9 5	Modern rehab of older marker	Good	<input type="checkbox"/> Location <input type="checkbox"/> Workmanship <input type="checkbox"/> Design <input type="checkbox"/> Feeling <input type="checkbox"/> Setting <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Association <input type="checkbox"/> Materials This marker is a replacement of the original mile marker in the vicinity as illustrated in the OHI form	Previously surveyed; recommended not eligible, due to a lack of integrity
34	FRA1094728		6515 West Broad Street	Seaman Store: 2-story former corner store with residential accommodation, stone basement with stucco, hipped roof with wing, brick chimney, shed-roof porches to store and residences, vinyl siding, vinyl windows, double paneled door to store with 2 upper lights to each, with upper level transom. Original storefront	ca. 1900	Fair	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Location <input type="checkbox"/> Workmanship <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Design <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Feeling <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Setting <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Association <input type="checkbox"/> Materials	Recommended eligible under Criterion C
35	NA		6510 West Broad Street	House: 2 stories, gable front and wing, stone veneer and vinyl siding, vinyl windows, applied shutters, front and side shed-roof porches supported by square piers	1900	Good	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Location <input type="checkbox"/> Workmanship <input type="checkbox"/> Design <input type="checkbox"/> Feeling <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Setting <input type="checkbox"/> Association <input type="checkbox"/> Materials Exterior cladding altered, vinyl windows, possible alterations to porches	Recommended not eligible, due to a lack of significance and integrity





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36	NA		6504 West Broad Street	House: 2 stories, gable front and wing, brick foundation, asphalt roof shingles, brick chimney, asbestos-tile siding, 1-over-1 wood sash windows with aluminum storm windows, full-length porch set on concrete block foundation with square posts set on brick piers	1900	Good	X Location <input type="checkbox"/> Workmanship <input type="checkbox"/> Design <input type="checkbox"/> Feeling X Setting <input type="checkbox"/> Association <input type="checkbox"/> Materials Exterior cladding altered, front porch added	Recommended not eligible, due to a lack of significance and integrity
37	NA		6498 West Broad Street	House: 2 stories, gable front and wing, asphalt roof shingles, brick chimney and concrete block chimney, aluminum siding, wraparound porch supported by columns, metal sash windows, 2 of which have colored transom lights, a number of 1-story additions; alley-side outbuildings include a wood-frame garage and concrete-block-framed shop	1880	Good	X Location <input type="checkbox"/> Workmanship X Design <input type="checkbox"/> Feeling X Setting <input type="checkbox"/> Association <input type="checkbox"/> Materials Exterior cladding altered, windows replaced	Recommended not eligible, due to a lack of significance and integrity
38	NA		7254 West Broad Street	House: 2 bay, side gable with central cross gable, asphalt shingles, brick interior end chimneys, asbestos-shingle cladding, front porch set on wrought metal posts, storm windows mask main windows but appear to be mostly 1-over-1 wood sashes with 1 multi-light fixed window above the front door	1874	Good	X Location <input type="checkbox"/> Workmanship <input type="checkbox"/> Design <input type="checkbox"/> Feeling X Setting <input type="checkbox"/> Association <input type="checkbox"/> Materials Exterior cladding altered, front porch altered	Recommended not eligible, due to a lack of significance and integrity
39	NA		Ten Mile Inn / 7229 West Broad Street	Bar: 1 1/2 stories, gable front with entrance vestibule with projecting hood, stone veneer and stucco cladding, aluminum windows, flush front door, stucco-clad chimney; outbuilding has a jerkinhead roof, stucco cladding, aluminum windows, and an open side shed	1964 (bar) and 1946 (outbuilding)	Fair	X Location <input type="checkbox"/> Workmanship <input type="checkbox"/> Design <input type="checkbox"/> Feeling <input type="checkbox"/> Setting <input type="checkbox"/> Association <input type="checkbox"/> Materials Extensive hardscaping, entrance vestibule added, side entrance added	Recommended not eligible, due to a lack of significance and integrity




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40	NA		7109 West Broad Street	House: side-gable ranch style, 1 story with 2-car garage basement, brick veneer, inset front porch supported by square posts on brick wall, vinyl sash windows, front picture window, mock-paneled metal roller garage doors	1950	Good	X Location X Workmanship X Design X Feeling X Setting <input type="checkbox"/> Association <input type="checkbox"/> Materials Windows and garage doors replaced	Recommended not eligible, due to a lack of significance and integrity
41	NA		7013 West Broad Street	House: 1 1/2 stories, minimal traditional with shed-roof dormer, asphalt roof shingles, stone veneer and stucco cladding, vinyl sash windows, stucco window trim with mock keystone, bracketed front door hood above concrete stoop, 1-story side addition, stone chimney	1938	Good	X Location <input type="checkbox"/> Workmanship <input type="checkbox"/> Design <input type="checkbox"/> Feeling X Setting <input type="checkbox"/> Association <input type="checkbox"/> Materials Extensive alterations to cladding and fenestration, added front door hood	Recommended not eligible, due to a lack of significance and integrity
42	NA		7011 West Broad Street	House: 1 1/2 stories, minimal traditional with 2 hipped-roof dormers, asphalt roof shingles, stone-clad, side chimney, vinyl siding in the process of being installed, vinyl windows in different styles, paneled front door with storm door, front porch supported by square posts on concrete block foundation	1948	Good	X Location <input type="checkbox"/> Workmanship <input type="checkbox"/> Design <input type="checkbox"/> Feeling X Setting <input type="checkbox"/> Association <input type="checkbox"/> Materials Extensive alterations to cladding and fenestration, porch alterations, possible chimney alterations	Recommended not eligible, due to a lack of significance and integrity
43	NA		6621 West Broad Street	House: 2 stories, former farmhouse, minimal traditional in appearance, pyramidal roof with hipped wall dormer, aluminum and vinyl siding, vinyl windows in a variety of patterns, applied shutters, metal front door hood, 1 story rear addition; multiple outbuildings visible	1895	Good	X Location <input type="checkbox"/> Workmanship <input type="checkbox"/> Design <input type="checkbox"/> Feeling <input type="checkbox"/> Setting <input type="checkbox"/> Association <input type="checkbox"/> Materials Extensive alterations to cladding and fenestration; given the age reported by County Auditor, likely alterations to design (now minimal traditional appearance)	Recommended not eligible, due to a lack of significance and integrity




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45	NA		7812 West Broad Street	House: 1 1/2 stories, vernacular, front gable with extended side addition, asphalt roof shingles, boxed eaves, no chimney, vinyl siding, vinyl windows to ground floor, pair of 3-over-1, wood sash windows in front gable, flush front door with diamond light, metal storm door; 2 business-related, non-historic outbuildings	1875	Good	X Location <input type="checkbox"/> Workmanship <input type="checkbox"/> Design <input type="checkbox"/> Feeling X Setting <input type="checkbox"/> Association <input type="checkbox"/> Materials Side addition, vinyl siding, vinyl windows, replacement door, outbuildings add business use	Recommended not eligible, due to a lack of significance and integrity
46	NA		North side of West Broad Street east of Hubbard Road	Former Farmstead: Concrete block workshop in a state of ruin, with wood sliding vehicular doors, opening for window and pedestrian door, shiplap siding in gable end, battered standing seam metal roof; short, sheet-metal silo	ca. 1945	Good	X Location <input type="checkbox"/> Workmanship <input type="checkbox"/> Design <input type="checkbox"/> Feeling <input type="checkbox"/> Setting <input type="checkbox"/> Association <input type="checkbox"/> Materials Historical aerial imagery shows that the farmstead began losing structures in the 1960s, most demolition between 1981 and 1995 (historicaerials.com 2020)	Recommended not eligible, due to a lack of significance and integrity
47	NA		121 Hubbard Road	House: 1 story, ranch style, hipped roof, asphalt shingles, stone chimney, stone veneer with buttressing, inset porch with decorative, cast metal supports, visible windows appear to be vinyl units	1962	Poor	X Location X Workmanship X Design X Feeling X Setting <input type="checkbox"/> Association <input type="checkbox"/> Materials Windows replaced with vinyl units	Recommended not eligible, due to a lack of significance and integrity
48	NA		8031 West Broad Street	House: 1 1/2 stories, minimal traditional, asphalt shingle roof, brick exterior side chimney, vinyl or aluminum siding, vinyl windows in different patterns, dimensional lumber side deck; detached 1-car garage with shallow-pitched gable roof	1942	Good	X Location <input type="checkbox"/> Workmanship <input type="checkbox"/> Design <input type="checkbox"/> Feeling X Setting <input type="checkbox"/> Association <input type="checkbox"/> Materials Vinyl or aluminum siding, vinyl windows, large side deck	Recommended not eligible, due to a lack of significance and integrity




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49	NA		8025 West Broad Street	House: 1 1/2 stories, Cape Cod style, 2 gable-end dormers, shallow-pitched, hipped-roof front porch, vinyl siding, brick chimney on rear roof slope, windows difficult to view but appear to be vinyl units	1947	Good	X Location <input type="checkbox"/> Workmanship X Design <input type="checkbox"/> Feeling X Setting <input type="checkbox"/> Association <input type="checkbox"/> Materials Vinyl siding, likely vinyl windows, dimensional lumber front steps	Recommended not eligible, due to a lack of significance and integrity
50	NA		South side of West Broad Street, north of Darby Dan Airport (7535 West Broad Street); Tax Parcel 240-006616	Horse Barns: 2 barns, 1 Midwest bank barn with gable-end sheds, board and batten siding, asphalt shingle roof, 1 side has double-height, braced, sliding wood doors, the other side has an addition to enlarge the opening with tall, wood, sliding doors, most window openings lack units, with some evidence of 6-light, awning windows; former dairy barn mostly hidden by the first, concrete block framing with infilled openings, asphalt shingle roof; same tax parcel as R51	ca. 1900 and ca. 1920	Fair / Poor	X Location <input type="checkbox"/> Workmanship <input type="checkbox"/> Design <input type="checkbox"/> Feeling <input type="checkbox"/> Setting <input type="checkbox"/> Association X Materials Addition to enlarge the entrance added between 1953 and 1957; former farmstead, other structures demolished by 1995 (historicaerials.com 2020)	Recommended not eligible, due to a lack of significance and integrity
51	NA		South side of West Broad Street, west of 7455 West Broad Street; Tax Parcel 240-006616	House: 2 stories, front gable and side wing, concrete block foundation, asphalt shingle roof, brick chimney, front porch supported by square posts, vinyl siding, vinyl windows and doors; shares driveway with 7455 West Broad Street but on same tax parcel as R50 (240-006616)	1900	Good	X Location <input type="checkbox"/> Workmanship <input type="checkbox"/> Design <input type="checkbox"/> Feeling X Setting <input type="checkbox"/> Association <input type="checkbox"/> Materials Vinyl siding and fenestration, porch replaced in dimensional lumber	Recommended not eligible, due to a lack of significance and integrity




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52	NA		7455 West Broad Street	House: 2 story, concrete block, metal exterior staircase to boarded door, asphalt shingle roof, concrete block chimney, mostly vinyl windows; may once have been part of farmstead with R51, now separate tax parcel	1940	Good	X Location <input type="checkbox"/> Workmanship <input type="checkbox"/> Design <input type="checkbox"/> Feeling X Setting <input type="checkbox"/> Association <input type="checkbox"/> Materials Vinyl windows, boarded-up doors, possible change of use	Recommended not eligible, due to a lack of significance and integrity
53	NA		7449 West Broad Street	House: Front gable, with gable porch, 1 story, minimal traditional, brick chimney, vinyl siding, visible windows and door are vinyl units,	1950	Good	X Location <input type="checkbox"/> Workmanship X Design <input type="checkbox"/> Feeling X Setting <input type="checkbox"/> Association <input type="checkbox"/> Materials Vinyl siding, windows, and door	Recommended not eligible, due to a lack of significance and integrity
53	NA			House: 1 story, slab foundation, side gable roof with asphalt shingles, ranch style, vinyl windows in sash and picture window styles,	ca 1965	Good	X Location <input type="checkbox"/> Workmanship X Design <input type="checkbox"/> Feeling X Setting <input type="checkbox"/> Association <input type="checkbox"/> Materials Vinyl siding, windows, and door, age estimated with 1965 historical aerial image (historicaerials.com)	Recommended not eligible, due to a lack of significance and integrity
54			Sunset Cemetery	Cemetery: Curvilinear roads, deciduous and evergreen trees, including yews	1922	Good	X Location <input type="checkbox"/> Workmanship <input type="checkbox"/> Design X Feeling X Setting X Association <input type="checkbox"/> Materials Per historical aerials, some alterations to plan since 1954 (tree removal) (historicaerials.com 2020)	Recommended not eligible, due to a lack of integrity and for failing to meet Criteria Consideration D




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55	NA		955 Murnan Road	House: 1 story, ranch style, parallel wings with gable on hip roofs, asphalt roof shingles, 1 exterior stone chimney to front, 1 stone chimney on rear roof slope, stone veneer cladding, vinyl windows in variety of patterns, front door not fully visible	1952	Good	X Location X Workmanship X Design X Feeling X Setting <input type="checkbox"/> Association <input type="checkbox"/> Materials Vinyl windows	Recommended not eligible, due to a lack of significance and integrity
56	NA		1069 Murnan Road	House: 1 story, minimal traditional, side gable with asphalt shingles, stone veneer with side exterior stone chimney, mostly sash vinyl windows with one picture window, paneled door with 9-light upper window, storm door, dimensional lumber front stoop	1952	Good	X Location X Workmanship X Design X Feeling <input type="checkbox"/> Setting <input type="checkbox"/> Association <input type="checkbox"/> Materials Vinyl windows, dominated by large industrial building	Recommended not eligible, due to a lack of significance and integrity
57	NA		1040 Murnan Road	House: 1 story, ranch style, hipped roof with cross-wing and asphalt shingles, stone chimney, stone veneer, vinyl windows in a variety of patterns, inset entrance porch with vinyl window and side lights, stone front planter south of front door; detached 3-car, prefabricated metal garage	1966	Good	X Location X Workmanship X Design X Feeling X Setting <input type="checkbox"/> Association <input type="checkbox"/> Materials Vinyl windows and door	Recommended not eligible, due to a lack of significance and integrity
58	NA		950 Murnan Road	House: 1 story, ranch style, hipped roof with cross-wing and asphalt shingles, stone veneer below windows, stucco above, vinyl windows in a variety of patterns, inset entrance porch	1966	Good	X Location X Workmanship X Design X Feeling X Setting <input type="checkbox"/> Association <input type="checkbox"/> Materials Vinyl windows	Recommended not eligible, due to a lack of significance and integrity




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59	NA		950 Murnan Road	House: 1 story, ranch style, gable-on-hip roof with cross-wing and asphalt shingles, stone chimney, stone veneer cladding below windows with vertical and diagonal boards above, stone planter box, inset entrance porch with wrought metal screen, vinyl windows in a variety of patterns; detached 2-car garage and shop with hipped roof clad in asphalt shingles, cupula, metal roller vehicular door, pedestrian door not fully visible	1955	Good	X Location X Workmanship X Design X Feeling X Setting <input type="checkbox"/> Association <input type="checkbox"/> Materials Vinyl windows	Recommended not eligible, due to a lack of significance and integrity
60	NA		930 Murnan Road	House: 1 story, ranch style, hip-on-hip roof with asphalt shingles, stone chimney, stone veneer cladding, aluminum-frame 1-over-1 sash windows, mock paneled door with 4 upper lights, stone planter box, attached 2-car garage with metal roller door	1954	Good	X Location X Workmanship X Design X Feeling X Setting <input type="checkbox"/> Association <input type="checkbox"/> Materials Windows, front door, and garage door replaced	Recommended not eligible, due to a lack of significance and integrity
61	NA		890 Murnan Road	House: 1 story, ranch style, hipped roof with cross-wing clad in asphalt shingles, stone chimney, stone veneer cladding, aluminum-frame 1-over-1 sash windows and sliders, mock paneled door with mock leaded light, detached prefabricated garage	1955	Good	X Location X Workmanship X Design X Feeling <input type="checkbox"/> Setting <input type="checkbox"/> Association <input type="checkbox"/> Materials Window and door replacements, new garage	Recommended not eligible, due to a lack of significance and integrity
62	NA		860 Murnan Road	House: 1 story, ranch style, hipped roof clad in asphalt shingles, stone chimney, stone veneer cladding, attached 2-car garage with original wood-paneled roller door, vinyl casement windows with SDLs, applied shutters, inset front entry to driveway, front door not visible, picket fence	1955	Good	X Location X Workmanship X Design <input type="checkbox"/> Feeling <input type="checkbox"/> Setting <input type="checkbox"/> Association <input type="checkbox"/> Materials Vinyl windows in incompatible style, applied shutters, incompatible picket fence	Recommended not eligible, due to a lack of significance and integrity

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63	FRA0176428		Gerald Grooms House / 640 Murnan Road	Farmstead – House: 2 stories, Victorian Italianate, hip roof with eaves, dentil cornice, stretcher-bond brick construction, coursed stone foundation with concrete block foundation to porch, porch roof supported by modern, turned posts, dressed-stone window lintels and sills, 2-story bay window, 1-over-1 vinyl window units, paneled front door with transom	1895	Good	X Location X Workmanship <input type="checkbox"/> Design X Feeling <input type="checkbox"/> Setting X Association <input type="checkbox"/> Materials Significant porch alterations, windows replaced with vinyl units, rear addition constructed 1995-2004, setting affected by changes to outbuildings (historicaerials.com)	Previously surveyed; recommended not eligible, due to a lack of integrity
63				Farmstead – Outbuildings: 2-story secondary house, extended I-house style, horizontal and vertical tongue-and-groove siding, 2-over-2 wood windows with some vinyl replacements, mock-paneled front door; aisled storage barn with extended gable roof, vertical board siding, standing-seam metal roof; chicken house with shed roof clad in horizontal boards; 2 modern metal-clad storage buildings, 1 with mock-paneled garage door, the other with sliding door	Ca. 1860 - 2004	Fair / Good	X Location X Workmanship <input type="checkbox"/> Design X Feeling <input type="checkbox"/> Setting X Association X Materials Large barn lost between 1965 and 1971, parking lot built 2004-2007, metal storage buildings added 2007-2017 (historicaerials.com)	Recommended not eligible, due to a lack of integrity
64	NA		501 Murnan Road	House: 1 story, ranch style, hip roof with cross-wing clad in asphalt shingles, exterior stone chimney with planter box, stone veneer cladding below windows with stucco above, stone planter box, inset entrance porch with wrought metal railing, vinyl windows mostly 1-over-1 sashes, 1-light front door with glazed storm door	1954	Good	X Location X Workmanship X Design X Feeling X Setting <input type="checkbox"/> Association <input type="checkbox"/> Materials Window and door replacements	Recommended not eligible, due to a lack of significance and integrity





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65	NA		535 Murnan Road	House: 1 story, ranch style, side gable with rear cross-wing for 2-car garage, asphalt-shingle roof with stone chimney, stone veneer cladding below windows, stucco above, wood 2-over-2 sash windows, 1 picture window, inset front door with flush unit, aluminum screen door, an side light, garage has mock-paneled, roller unit	1954	Good	X Location X Workmanship X Design X Feeling X Setting <input type="checkbox"/> Association X Materials Garage door is the only replaced feature	Recommended not eligible, due to a lack of significance
66	NA		611 Murnan Road	House: 1 story, ranch style, hipped roof clad in asphalt shingles, 2 brick chimneys, clad in multi-colored Roman brick veneer, windows are vinyl sliding units, vinyl front door with oval central light has mock leadwork; detached 2-car, gable-end garage with mock-paneled roller door	1959	Good	X Location X Workmanship X Design X Feeling X Setting <input type="checkbox"/> Association <input type="checkbox"/> Materials Vinyl windows and incompatible front door unit	Recommended not eligible, due to a lack of significance and integrity
67	NA		635 Murnan Road	House: 1 story, ranch style, hipped roof clad in asphalt shingles, stone chimney, stone veneer cladding, aluminum windows in different styles, front door not visible; original detached garage now attached (door not visible) and may now serve as an interior room; small residence with 2-car attached behind main house; large-scale, multi-bay, modern outbuilding clad in metal is partly obscured by vegetation but has at least 2 RV-scale garage doors	1955	Good	X Location X Workmanship <input type="checkbox"/> Design <input type="checkbox"/> Feeling <input type="checkbox"/> Setting <input type="checkbox"/> Association <input type="checkbox"/> Materials Aerials show that the new rear dwelling/garage was built between 1965 and 1971, original garage was connected to house between 1971 and 1995, and large outbuilding built between 2007 and 2009 (historicaerials.com)	Recommended not eligible, due to a lack of significance and integrity




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68	NA		733 Murnan Road	House: 1 story, ranch with stylized fascia board on front porch, cross-hip roof clad in asphalt shingles, exterior brick chimney and interior stucco chimney, stucco and brick veneer cladding, most windows are vinyl 1-over-1 units (although 2 wood-framed units may still be intact), front door is a mock-paneled unit with upper light containing mock leadwork, front porch is set on square posts; modern detached 2-car garage with hip-on-gable roof, stucco cladding, and mock-paneled roller door	1956	Good	<div> X Location X Workmanship </div> <div> X Design X Feeling </div> <div> <input type="checkbox"/> Setting <input type="checkbox"/> Association </div> <div> <input type="checkbox"/> Materials </div> <p>Windows and door replaced, detached garage added between 1995 and 2004, was first house to be developed on farmland, with infill continuing through 1995 (historicaerials.com)</p>	Recommended not eligible, due to a lack of integrity
69	NA		707 Murnan Road	House: 1 story, ranch style, hipped roof with cross-wing clad in asphalt shingles, brick chimney, attached garage (door not visible), red, stretcher-bond veneer brick cladding, windows include vinyl sliders, sashes, and picture window as well as glass blocks to the garage, inset front door with patio has a vinyl unit with central, oval light and side lights	1961	Good	<div> X Location X Workmanship </div> <div> X Design X Feeling </div> <div> <input type="checkbox"/> Setting <input type="checkbox"/> Association </div> <div> <input type="checkbox"/> Materials </div> <p>Vinyl windows and door, neighboring house built after 1971 impacts integrity of setting (historicaerials.com)</p>	Recommended not eligible, due to a lack of significance and integrity
70	NA		242 Murnan Road	House: 1 story, gable on gable, asphalt roof shingles, aluminum and board-and-batten siding, vinyl 1-over-1 sash windows, inset front door (unit not visible), dimensional lumber handrail to concrete steps	1972	Good	<div> X Location <input type="checkbox"/> Workmanship </div> <div> X Design <input type="checkbox"/> Feeling </div> <div> <input type="checkbox"/> Setting <input type="checkbox"/> Association </div> <div> <input type="checkbox"/> Materials </div> <p>Vinyl windows and door, neighboring house built after 1971 impacts integrity of setting (historicaerials.com)</p>	Recommended not eligible, due to a lack of significance and integrity. Fails to achieve the exceptional significance required to meet Criteria Consideration G.




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70				Barn: English barn, clad in vertical boards with side shed, standing-seam metal roof, sliding door clad in vertical boards, side shed has opening with no door		Fair	X Location X Workmanship X Design X Feeling <input type="checkbox"/> Setting <input type="checkbox"/> Association <input type="checkbox"/> Materials Integrity evaluation for barn. Former farmstead, farmhouse and some outbuildings lost 1957-1965, others by 1995 (historicaerials.com)	Recommended not eligible, due to a lack of significance and integrity
71	NA		1250 Murnan Road	House: 1 story, ranch style, gable roof with asphalt shingles, stone veneer cladding below windows, stucco above, aluminum awning-style windows with 1 picture window, attached 2-car garage with up-and-over unit, 2 doors to front elevation: inset doorway adjacent to garage with handicap access ramp, additional door centrally located with storm unit visible	1969	Good	X Location X Workmanship X Design X Feeling X Setting <input type="checkbox"/> Association X Materials Visible features and materials appear to be unaltered	Recommended not eligible, due to a lack of significance
72	NA		1130 Murnan Road	House: 1 story, ranch style, side gable with cross-wing, roof clad in asphalt shingles, brick chimney, multi-colored brick veneer and vinyl siding, vinyl windows in different styles, mock-paneled front door, inset porch set on square post, attached 2-car garage with mock-panel, roller door	1968	Good	X Location X Workmanship <input type="checkbox"/> Design <input type="checkbox"/> Feeling X Setting <input type="checkbox"/> Association <input type="checkbox"/> Materials Vinyl siding, door and window replacements	Recommended not eligible, due to a lack of significance and integrity




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73	NA		1124 Murnan Road	House: 1-story, altered minimal-traditional house, side gable with cross-wings of varying pitches, asphalt roof shingles, stuccoed chimney, stone veneer and vinyl siding, front porch has shallow-pitch, gable-end roof set on square posts with prefabricated balusters; large workshop to rear with metal roof and vinyl fenestration	1945	Good	<div> X Location X Workmanship </div> <div> <input type="checkbox"/> Design <input type="checkbox"/> Feeling </div> <div> <input type="checkbox"/> Setting <input type="checkbox"/> Association </div> <div> <input type="checkbox"/> Materials </div> <p>Aerial imagery shows first house addition constructed between 1954 and 1957, second between 1994 and 1995; workshop predates 1953 aerial image (historicaerials.com)</p>	Recommended not eligible, due to a lack of significance and integrity
74	NA		1118 Murnan Road	House: 1 story, ranch style, gable-end roof with integral carport, asphalt roof shingles, brick chimney, stucco cladding, vinyl sash and picture windows, mock-panel front door with central, oval light, dimensional lumber front stoop with prefabricated balusters; 2 outbuildings in rear yard, historic-period building is 1 story and 3 bays wide with open, central bay, side gable roof clad in asphalt shingles, rear cross-wing has shallow-pitched roof clad in metal	1965	Good	<div> X Location X Workmanship </div> <div> X Design <input type="checkbox"/> Feeling </div> <div> <input type="checkbox"/> Setting <input type="checkbox"/> Association </div> <div> <input type="checkbox"/> Materials </div> <p>Vinyl windows and door, modern stoop and baluster; aerial imagery shows first outbuilding constructed between 1965 and 1971, second between 1995 and 2004 (historicaerials.com)</p>	Recommended not eligible, due to a lack of significance and integrity
75	NA		1112 Murnan Road	House: 1-story, altered, minimal-traditional style house, hipped roof with gable-fronted porch set on piers clad in stone veneer, roof clad in asphalt shingles, 2-story addition with pyramidal roof has separate entrance, stone-veneer and aluminum cladding, vinyl windows in different styles, 1 visible door is mock paneled.	1940	Good	<div> X Location X Workmanship </div> <div> <input type="checkbox"/> Design <input type="checkbox"/> Feeling </div> <div> <input type="checkbox"/> Setting <input type="checkbox"/> Association </div> <div> <input type="checkbox"/> Materials </div> <p>2-story side addition constructed between 1957 and 1965, detached garage built between 1994 and 2004 (historicaerials.com)</p>	Recommended not eligible, due to a lack of significance and integrity





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76	NA		1078 Murnan Road	House: 1-story, ranch-style, side gable, infilled former garage, roof clad in asphalt shingles, brick chimney, red brick-veneer cladding, inset entrance porch (door not visible), windows appear to be wood framed, mostly 6-over-6 sashes with 1 picture window, applied shutters	1965	Good	X Location X Workmanship <input type="checkbox"/> Design X Feeling X Setting <input type="checkbox"/> Association X Materials Infill of garage negatively affects integrity of design	Recommended not eligible, due to a lack of significance and integrity
77	NA		1070 Murnan Road	House 1: 1 ½-story Tudor revival, steeply-pitched, cross-gable roof clad in asphalt shingles, exterior brick chimney on west elevation, vinyl siding, aluminum picture windows with canvas awnings on attic story and 1-over-1 vinyl sash on attic story, enclosed front vestibule, door unit not visible through storm door	1940	Good	X Location X Workmanship X Design X Feeling <input type="checkbox"/> Setting <input type="checkbox"/> Association <input type="checkbox"/> Materials Vinyl siding and window replacements; original setting altered by construction of second house and outbuildings (1963-1971) (historicaerials.com)	Recommended not eligible, due to a lack of significance and integrity
77				House 2 and Outbuildings: 1-story ranch-style house, only 1 side visible, clad in vinyl siding, visible window is vinyl slider; first outbuilding clad in standing seam metal with standing seam roof has multiple garage openings; second outbuilding also clad in standing seam metal, sliding vehicular door on tracks	1963 (house) & ca. 1971 (outbuildings)	Good	X Location X Workmanship <input type="checkbox"/> Design <input type="checkbox"/> Feeling X Setting <input type="checkbox"/> Association <input type="checkbox"/> Materials Aerials show the 2 outbuildings were constructed between 1965 and 1971, footprint of easternmost changed by 2004 (historicaerials.com)	Recommended not eligible, due to a lack of significance and integrity
78	NA		1062 Murnan Road	House: 1-story, ranch style, hip-on-hip roof clad in asphalt singles, stone chimney, stone veneer cladding below windows, stucco above, mostly vinyl windows in casement, sash, and picture-window style with 1 wood awning window to integral garage, mock paneled front door, garage door not visible	1965	Good	X Location X Workmanship X Design X Feeling X Setting <input type="checkbox"/> Association <input type="checkbox"/> Materials Replacement doors and windows	Recommended not eligible, due to a lack of significance and integrity

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79	NA		1111 Murnan Road	House: 1-story, modest ranch, side gable, roof clad in asphalt shingles, square chimney, concrete block foundation, siding is clapboard below windows and vertical board above, front door appears to be original flush door with 3 central square lights, windows are horizontal sliding vinyl units	1954	Good	X Location X Workmanship X Design <input type="checkbox"/> Feeling <input type="checkbox"/> Setting <input type="checkbox"/> Association <input type="checkbox"/> Materials Former farmstead lost its outbuildings between 1995 and 2004 (historicaerials.com)	Recommended not eligible, due to a lack of significance and integrity
80	NA		1084 Murnan Road	House: split-level house with attached 2-car garage, gable-on-gable roof clad in asphalt shingles, aluminum siding, shed-roof entrance stoop with turned posts, front door is mock-paneled unit with central light containing mock leadwork, 1-over-1 vinyl windows, applied shutters, garage door is mock-paneled unit with mock hinges and handles	1970	Good	X Location <input type="checkbox"/> Workmanship <input type="checkbox"/> Design <input type="checkbox"/> Feeling X Setting <input type="checkbox"/> Association <input type="checkbox"/> Materials Porch altered, windows and doors replaced, siding may also have been replaced and shutters added	Recommended not eligible, due to a lack of significance and integrity
81	NA		1245 Murnan Road	House: 1-story, hip-on-hip roof with cross-wing clad in asphalt shingles, attached 2-car garage, brick veneer siding below windows, vinyl siding above, dimensional lumber front stoop with prefabricated balusters, vinyl sash windows and vinyl bay window, vinyl, mock-panel front door with upper light, mock-panel, roller garage door; detached shed-roof garage in fenced backyard with vinyl siding	1966	Good	X Location X Workmanship X Design X Feeling X Setting <input type="checkbox"/> Association <input type="checkbox"/> Materials Replacement doors and windows, incompatible front stoop	Recommended not eligible, due to a lack of significance and integrity
82	FRA0176528		Thompson Place / 1040 Alton Road	Farmstead – House: 2-story, common-bond brick, Italianate farmhouse, hipped roof with asphalt shingles, brick chimney, stone foundation, poured-concrete porch pad with shed roof set on square posts, dressed stone door and window sills and lintels, paneled front door with single upper light, side lights and transom boarded or painted over, most windows 1-over-1 wood sash units, 2-story bay window, 1 functioning pair of shutters (closed), 2 windows boarded over with small windows inserted	1881	Fair / Good	X Location X Workmanship X Design X Feeling <input type="checkbox"/> Setting X Association X Materials Setting negatively impacted by development in the area and formalization of road infrastructure, some window losses	Previously surveyed; property recommended eligible under Criterion C. House recommended as a contributing feature to the property




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82			Thompson Place / 1040 Alton Road	Barn: carriage with side gable roof clad in standing-seam metal, wood cupola along roof ridge with Romanesque-arch, louvered vents and lightening rod, board-and-batten cladding, Romanesque-arch, louvered vent openings on all elevations, north (front) elevation contains an depressed-arch, vehicular-scale, double door, south elevation has a modern, mock-panel, roller garage door, pedestrian-scale, Dutch doors plus 1 modern, mock-paneled door also present	ca. 1865	Fair	X Location X Workmanship X Design X Feeling <input type="checkbox"/> Setting X Association X Materials Setting negatively impacted by development in the area and formalization of road infrastructure, inserted modern garage door and pedestrian door on south elevation (reversible)	Recommended as a contributing feature to the property
82			Thompson Place / 1040 Alton Road	Corn Crib: wood-frame construction, gable roof clad in standing-seam metal, poured concrete foundation, vertical board siding, with some plywood patching, doors to side aisle lost but evidence of sliding tracks extant, window-sized opening in loft	ca. 1880	Fair	X Location X Workmanship X Design X Feeling <input type="checkbox"/> Setting X Association <input type="checkbox"/> Materials Setting negatively impacted by development in the area and formalization of road infrastructure; missing doors, some historical patching	Recommended as a contributing feature to the property
82			Thompson Place / 1040 Alton Road	Garage / Workshop and Shed: concrete-block garage with corrugated metal, gable-end roof, openings at one end are formed by oriented strand board (OSB) or plywood and lack doors; shed has shed roof clad in metal sheets, exterior cladding is metal and OSB or plywood, multiple sliding aluminum-framed windows, covered side area with shed roof set on posts	ca. 1950 & ca. 1970	Poor	X Location <input type="checkbox"/> Workmanship <input type="checkbox"/> Design <input type="checkbox"/> Feeling <input type="checkbox"/> Setting X Association <input type="checkbox"/> Materials Garage: lack of doors, degraded or replaced materials on gable ends; shed: degraded and replaced cladding materials; shed constructed between 1965 and 1971 per historicaerials.com	Recommended as non-contributing features due to a lack of integrity



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82			Thompson Place / 1040 Alton Road	Privy: wood framed, 2-hold privy, set on concrete-block foundation, gable roof clad in asphalt shingles, walls clad in metal sheets and vertical boards, vertical board door	ca. 1920	Fair	X Location X Workmanship X Design X Feeling <input type="checkbox"/> Setting X Association <input type="checkbox"/> Materials Setting negatively impacted by development in the area and formalization of road infrastructure, metal sheets in mixed materials suggests patching	Recommended as a contributing feature to the property
82			Thompson Place / 1040 Alton Road	Well Pump: Cast iron hand pump set on concrete pad, maker's mark partially obscured by soldering: ?.S.W.E. & P. Co. A933	ca. 1880	Fair	X Location X Workmanship X Design X Feeling <input type="checkbox"/> Setting X Association X Materials Setting negatively impacted by development in the area and formalization of road infrastructure	Recommended as a contributing feature to the property
82			Thompson Place / 1040 Alton Road	Well: Brick well wall with the remnants of a wood pulley frame (roof and posts only)	ca. 1960	Fair	X Location X Workmanship <input type="checkbox"/> Design X Feeling <input type="checkbox"/> Setting <input type="checkbox"/> Association X Materials Rebuilt well wall using traditional materials, setting negatively impacted by development in the area and formalization of road infrastructure, pulley system missing	Recommended as a contributing feature to the property





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83	NA		1155 Alton Road	House: 1-story, gable-end ranch with basement, gable-fronted porch set on concrete blocks with newer, turned posts, attached garage, roof clad in asphalt shingles, 2 brick chimneys, aluminum siding, vinyl windows in sash, picture-window, and bay styles, front flush door with 3 cascading lights, paneled side door with 3 lights, mock-paneled, roller garage door	1961	Good	<div> X Location X Workmanship </div> <div> <input type="checkbox"/> Design <input type="checkbox"/> Feeling </div> <div> X Setting <input type="checkbox"/> Association </div> <div> <input type="checkbox"/> Materials </div> <p>Garage added between 1971 and 1994; porch shown on 1965 aerial but posts replaced (historicaerials.com)</p>	Recommended not eligible, due to a lack of significance and integrity
84	NA		1055 Alton Road	House: 1-story, gable-end ranch with basement, gable-on-hip fronted porch supported by square posts and set on concrete blocks, attached garage, roof clad in asphalt shingles, stone chimney, stone veneer and vinyl siding, stone planters, vinyl windows in sash and picture-window styles, applied shutters front door is carved wood with central oval light containing mock leadwork, side windows have metal canopies, mock panel garage doors (roller style)	1960	Good	<div> X Location X Workmanship </div> <div> X Design X Feeling </div> <div> X Setting <input type="checkbox"/> Association </div> <div> <input type="checkbox"/> Materials </div> <p>Former farmstead lost its outbuildings between 1995 and 2004 (historicaerials.com)</p>	Recommended not eligible, due to a lack of significance and integrity
85	FRA1094828		1223 Alton Road	House: much altered, former schoolhouse, eclectic Italianate style, hipped roof with shed-roof front projection over what may have been the original entrance and hipped, side dormers, front porch has hipped roof set on square posts, painted brick with corbeled cornice, front entrance has a flush door with 3 cascading lights, 12-light, steel casement window also on front porch, other windows are vinyl, large addition to rear clad in board and batten with attached 2-car garage; concrete-block, 2-car garage with concrete block and brick chimney, hipped roof, mock-paneled, roller doors, steel-framed casement windows	1890 and ca. 1940	Good	<div> X Location X Workmanship </div> <div> <input type="checkbox"/> Design <input type="checkbox"/> Feeling </div> <div> <input type="checkbox"/> Setting <input type="checkbox"/> Association </div> <div> <input type="checkbox"/> Materials </div> <p>Out-scaled rear addition built between 1995 and 2004 per aerial imagery, multiple window and door openings modified, vinyl windows; garage appears on oldest available aerial image (1953) (historicaerials.com)</p>	Recommended not eligible, due to a lack of integrity




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86	NA		1265 Alton Road	House: 1 story, ranch-style, hipped roof clad in asphalt shingles, brick chimney, brick veneer siding, front door has a mock-paneled unit, vinyl windows in sash and picture-window styles, applied shutters	1965	Good	X Location X Workmanship X Design X Feeling <input type="checkbox"/> Setting <input type="checkbox"/> Association <input type="checkbox"/> Materials Windows and door replaced, surrounding development has altered the former agricultural setting (historicaerials.com)	Recommended not eligible, due to a lack of significance and integrity
87	NA		1429 Alton Road	House: 1 story, ranch-style, hip-on-hip roof clad in asphalt shingles, brick chimney, brick veneer siding, mock-paneled front door, vinyl sash windows with applied shutters, metal, breezeway with inset, glass bricks and glazed side door connects a 2-car garage to the house, metal, roller garage door,	1971	Good	X Location X Workmanship X Design X Feeling <input type="checkbox"/> Setting <input type="checkbox"/> Association <input type="checkbox"/> Materials Windows replaced, possibly doors as well, gradual erosion of farmland (historicaerials.com)	Recommended not eligible, due to a lack of significance and integrity
88	NA		1581 Alton Road	House: 2 stories with 1-story addition, T-plan, cross-hip roof, 3 painted brick chimneys, vinyl siding with painted brick under porch roof, wraparound porch supported by square posts set on wood deck, visible door and windows are vinyl replacements, applied shutters; adjacent outbuilding set on concrete or stuccoed-masonry foundation, asphalt shingle roof, brick chimney to rear, vinyl siding, front door not visible, 1 visible window is vinyl, modern porch and deck made of dimensional lumber and prefabricated balusters	1885	Good	X Location X Workmanship <input type="checkbox"/> Design <input type="checkbox"/> Feeling X Setting <input type="checkbox"/> Association <input type="checkbox"/> Materials Porch modified and 1-story addition constructed after 2017, outbuilding appears on oldest available aerial photo (1953) with some modifications (modern porch added) (historicaerials.com)	Recommended not eligible, due to a lack of integrity
88				Outbuildings (difficult to view due to vegetation): concrete block with hipped roofs clad in asphalt shingles; 1 has multiple garage doors with modern, mock-paneled units and at least 1 steel-framed casement window; other 2 buildings also have steel casement windows, 1 appears to have a vehicular-scale sliding door on tracks	ca. 1940	Good	X Location X Workmanship X Design X Feeling X Setting <input type="checkbox"/> Association <input type="checkbox"/> Materials Garage doors replaced, outbuildings appear on oldest available aerial photo (1953) with some modifications (historicaerials.com)	Recommended not eligible, due to a lack of significance




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89	NA		7250 Henshaw Lane	House: much altered Craftsman Bungalow, front gable with shed-roof dormer, shed roof side addition, gable-fronted porch, and long, side-gable addition, roof clad in asphalt shingles, aluminum siding, vinyl windows, sliding glass door to front; 2 metal outbuildings of agricultural scale	1932	Good	X Location <input type="checkbox"/> Design <input type="checkbox"/> Setting <input type="checkbox"/> Materials Workmanship <input type="checkbox"/> Feeling <input type="checkbox"/> Association Large-scale, southwestern addition to house first visible in 2004 aerial image; metal outbuildings in 2004 and 2020 (historicaerials.com andgoogle.com/maps 2020)	Recommended not eligible, due to a lack of significance and integrity
90	NA		7408 Henshaw Lane	House: 1 ½-story Craftsman Bungalow with front gable roof clad in asphalt shingles, 2 brick chimneys, large, shed-roof dormer, hipped front porch with jalousie windows, shed-roof side porch set on square posts with prefabricated balusters and access ramp, aluminum siding, vinyl, sash windows on ground floor with roller awnings, aluminum and vinyl sliders in attic; inaccessible additional buildings on lot include a metal-framed storage building with large garage door and a second dwelling which appears to be ranch style	1932	Good / Fair	X Location <input type="checkbox"/> Design X Setting <input type="checkbox"/> Materials Workmanship <input type="checkbox"/> Feeling <input type="checkbox"/> Association Changes to plan, siding, windows, new additions, development on the adjacent parcel since 1971 has eroded setting (historicaerials.com)	Recommended not eligible, due to a lack of significance and integrity
91	NA		7506 Henshaw Lane	House: 1 story, side gable with extension to front, roof clad in asphalt shingles, poured concrete foundation, vinyl siding, modern front deck made of dimensional lumber and prefabricated balusters, horizontally and vertically oriented window openings with vinyl units, mock-paneled, 1-light front door, porch set on dimensional lumber posts; concrete-block detached 2-car garage with third-car addition; metal-frame equipment or RV storage building clad in metal sheets	1933	Good	X Location <input type="checkbox"/> Design <input type="checkbox"/> Setting <input type="checkbox"/> Materials Workmanship <input type="checkbox"/> Feeling <input type="checkbox"/> Association No historical materials visible on house, altered footprint, garage first appears in 1971 aerial image, with side addition in 2007, metal-framed building in 2020 (historicaerials.com and google.com/maps 2020)	Recommended not eligible, due to a lack of significance and integrity




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92	NA		7512 Henshaw Lane	House: 1 story, side gable with gable-fronted porch, roof clad in asphalt shingles, concrete-block foundation, vinyl siding, horizontally and vertically oriented window openings with vinyl units, multi-light front door; concrete-block detached 2-car garage with third-car addition; large, metal-frame storage building clad in metal sheets with sliding metal door	1933	Good	<div> X Location <input type="checkbox"/> Workmanship </div> <div> <input type="checkbox"/> Design <input type="checkbox"/> Feeling </div> <div> <input type="checkbox"/> Setting <input type="checkbox"/> Association </div> <div> <input type="checkbox"/> Materials </div> <p>No historical materials visible on house, altered footprint, metal-framed building first visible on 1995 aerial image (historicaerials.com)</p>	Recommended not eligible, due to a lack of significance and integrity
93	NA		1751 Alton Road	Farmstead – House: 1 story side gable with cross wing and multiple additions, including front elevation, asphalt shingles, vinyl siding, vinyl windows in different styles, door units not visible behind modern storm doors	1900	Good	<div> X Location <input type="checkbox"/> Workmanship </div> <div> <input type="checkbox"/> Design <input type="checkbox"/> Feeling </div> <div> <input type="checkbox"/> Setting <input type="checkbox"/> Association </div> <div> <input type="checkbox"/> Materials </div> <p>No historical materials visible on house, significantly altered footprint, development to the south since 1971 (historicaerials.com)</p>	Recommended not eligible, due to a lack of significance and integrity
93				Outbuildings: at least 10 outbuildings, including 1 ranch-style residence with hipped roof, 1 5-bay, concrete block barn with rolled asphalt roof, 1 wood-framed barn clad in metal, 1 garage/workshop clad in metal with extended gable roof, 1 small stone storage building with asphalt-clad gable roof, and 1 large, metal-framed, hangar-style building	ca 1920 - 1994	Fair	<div> X Location X Workmanship </div> <div> X Design X Feeling </div> <div> <input type="checkbox"/> Setting <input type="checkbox"/> Association </div> <div> <input type="checkbox"/> Materials </div> <p>Aerial photos from 1953 to 2013 show small planes on the field to the west, hangar-style building first shown in 1994 (historicaerials.com)</p>	Recommended not eligible, due to a lack of significance and integrity
95	NA		1899 Alton Road	House: 1 story, ranch style, gable on gable roof with asphalt shingles, brick chimney, brick veneer, vinyl, sash windows and picture window, mock-panel, inset front door, modern, turned posts, applied shutters, attached 2-car garage; detached, large metal storage building with tall, vehicular door	1972	Good	<div> X Location X Workmanship </div> <div> X Design X Feeling </div> <div> <input type="checkbox"/> Setting <input type="checkbox"/> Association </div> <div> <input type="checkbox"/> Materials </div> <p>Replaced door and windows, replace porch posts, storage building added between 1994 and 1995 (historicaerials.com)</p>	Recommended not eligible, due to a lack of significance and integrity and failing to achieve exceptional significance under Criteria Consideration G




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96	NA		1949 Alton Road	House: 1 story, ranch style, gable on gable roof with asphalt shingles, brick chimney, brick veneer with oozing mortar below windows, stucco above, vinyl, sash windows with SDLs, inset, mock-paneled front door with security door and side lights, applied shutters, attached 2-car garage with mock-panel, roller door	1974	Good	X Location X Workmanship X Design X Feeling X Setting <input type="checkbox"/> Association <input type="checkbox"/> Materials Replaced door and windows, painted brick	Recommended not eligible, due to a lack of significance and integrity and failing to achieve exceptional significance under Criteria Consideration G
97	NA		2080 Alton Road	House: altered 2-story, front gable with wing (T-plan), stone basement with bulkhead doors, asphalt roof shingles, vinyl siding, vinyl sash windows with applied shutters, mock-paneled door on front porch with fluted columns; detached, multi-car, concrete-block garage with standing-seam metal roof	1900	Good	X Location <input type="checkbox"/> Workmanship <input type="checkbox"/> Design <input type="checkbox"/> Feeling X Setting <input type="checkbox"/> Association <input type="checkbox"/> Materials Vinyl siding, window openings altered, windows and doors replaced, porch roof and deck replaced	Recommended not eligible, due to a lack of significance and integrity
98	NA		1856 Alton Road	House: 2 stories, T-plan, hipped roof, 1-story rear addition with extended gable roof, 2 brick chimneys, asphalt roof tiles and asbestos siding, hipped front porch has modern, turned posts, rear addition has screened porch with latticework, vinyl, sash windows with applied shutters; dominating, metal-clad outbuildings include 2-car garage, gambrel-roof shed, and large, metal-framed storage building with low-pitched gable roof	1900	Good	X Location <input type="checkbox"/> Workmanship <input type="checkbox"/> Design <input type="checkbox"/> Feeling <input type="checkbox"/> Setting <input type="checkbox"/> Association <input type="checkbox"/> Materials Windows replaced, screened porch, garage, and large storage building added between 1994 and 2004 (historicaerials.com)	Recommended not eligible, due to a lack of significance and integrity
99	NA		1850 Alton Road	House: 1 story, ranch style, hip-on-hip roof with asphalt shingles, stone chimney, stone veneer cladding below windows, stucco above, vinyl or metal windows in variety of styles, applied shutters, mock-panel front door, attached 2-car garage; 2 outbuildings: the first a 2-car, concrete-block garage with hip roof and mock-paneled doors, the second a large, metal storage building with metal, roller garage door	1962	Good	X Location X Workmanship X Design X Feeling <input type="checkbox"/> Setting <input type="checkbox"/> Association <input type="checkbox"/> Materials Windows and doors replaced, garage first appears on 1971 aerial image and large storage building on 2004 image (historicaerials.com)	Recommended not eligible, due to a lack of significance and integrity





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100	FRA0176628		1200 Alton Road / Joseph O'Harra Home	Farmstead – House: 2 stories, Greek Revival , side gable with open pediment (returns), asphalt shingle roof, 2 interior brick chimneys, 1 exterior brick chimney, stone basement, 1-story, central porch with flat roof and cornice set on carved, square posts on poured concrete pad, paneled, chamfered entryway, front door unit has curved paneling, side lights and transom, windows have 1-over-1 wood sash units with 1-over-1 wood storm windows, asbestos siding, corner capitals suggest pilasters may be located underneath asbestos siding, rear addition has same detailing as front	1855	Very Good	X Location X Workmanship X Design X Feeling <input type="checkbox"/> Setting X Association X Materials Nearby development since 1971 has somewhat eroded the agricultural setting of the farmstead (historicaerials.com)	Previously surveyed; recommended eligible under Criteria A and C House is a recommended as a contributing feature to the property
100			1200 Alton Road / Joseph O'Harra Home	Farmstead – Dairy Barn: gable end roof with shed at east end, asbestos shingle roof, wood frame set on concrete block stem wall pierced by sliding metal windows, flush vertical board siding, sliding, west end has ground-level, vertical-plank, double doors, single, vertical-plank hayloft door, and single 4-light casement, Shares concrete yard with Storage Barn (Resource Number 100D)	ca. 1920	Good	X Location X Workmanship X Design X Feeling x <input type="checkbox"/> Setting X Association X Materials Nearby development since 1971 has somewhat eroded the agricultural setting of the farmstead (historicaerials.com)	Recommended as a contributing feature to the property
100			1200 Alton Road / Joseph O'Harra Home	Farmstead – Meat House/Summer Kitchen: chinked, adzed log construction, dovetailed joints, gable roof clad in wood shakes with board-on-board infill, stone and brick foundation, modern concrete porch area with square posts, 2-over-2 wood sash window added to rear of building (likely mid-century alteration)	ca. 1855	Good	X Location X Workmanship X Design X Feeling <input type="checkbox"/> Setting X Association X Materials Nearby development since 1971 has somewhat eroded the agricultural setting of the farmstead (historicaerials.com)	Recommended as a contributing feature to the property





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100			1200 Alton Road / Joseph O'Harra Home	Farmstead – Storage Barn: gable roof clad in standing-seam metal sheets, flush horizontal wood siding, bracketed pulley system at peak of gable on south elevation, sliding double doors made of vertical planks, shares concrete yard with Dairy Barn (Resource Number 100B).	ca. 1920	Fair / Good	X Location X Workmanship X Design X Feeling <input type="checkbox"/> Setting X Association X Materials Nearby development since 1971 has somewhat eroded the agricultural setting of the farmstead (historicaerials.com)	Recommended as a contributing feature to the property
100			1200 Alton Road / Joseph O'Harra Home	Farmstead – Equipment Shed: 6 open bays, 2 enclosed with vertical boards, metal roof set on square posts, newer side enclosure clad in vertical T1-11	ca. 1950	Good	X Location X Workmanship X Design X Feeling <input type="checkbox"/> Setting X Association X Materials Nearby development since 1971 has somewhat eroded the agricultural setting of the farmstead (historicaerials.com)	Recommended as a contributing feature to the property
100			1200 Alton Road / Joseph O'Harra Home	Farmstead – Well: Stone wall on concrete pad, open frame roof structure over remnants of pulley system	ca. 1960	Good	X Location X Workmanship X Design X Feeling <input type="checkbox"/> Setting <input type="checkbox"/> Association X Materials Located over an original well, nearby development since 1971 has somewhat eroded the agricultural setting of the farmstead (historicaerials.com)	Recommended as a contributing feature to the property




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100			1200 Alton Road / Joseph O'Harra Home	Farmstead – Milk House: concrete-block construction, clapboard and louvered vents in gable ends, a concrete-block chimney, paneled door with upper light, and small, aluminum sliding windows	ca. 1920s	Good	X Location X Workmanship X Design X Feeling <input type="checkbox"/> Setting X Association X Materials Aluminum sliding windows on second building may be replacements but otherwise no visible alterations, nearby development since 1971 has somewhat eroded the agricultural setting of the farmstead (historicaerials.com)	Recommended as a contributing feature to the property
100			1200 Alton Road / Joseph O'Harra Home	Farmstead – Granary: concrete-block construction with log-style paneling and wood door within gable end, sliding, vertical board door, small hatch below window level on side, multiple 4-light, steel casement windows	ca. 1920s	Good	X Location X Workmanship X Design X Feeling <input type="checkbox"/> Setting X Association X Materials Aluminum sliding windows on second building may be replacements but otherwise no visible alterations, nearby development since 1971 has somewhat eroded the agricultural setting of the farmstead (historicaerials.com)	Recommended as a contributing feature to the property
101	NA		6721 O'Harra Road, Tax Parcel 240-000288	Farmstead – House: much altered I-house, 2 stories, side gable with cross-wings, asphalt shingles, stuccoed chimney, 2-story-porch with square posts and metal railings, vinyl siding, aluminum storm windows, French and bay windows, applied shutters	1900	Good	X Location <input type="checkbox"/> Workmanship <input type="checkbox"/> Design <input type="checkbox"/> Feeling <input type="checkbox"/> Setting <input type="checkbox"/> Association <input type="checkbox"/> Materials Alterations to cladding and windows, substantial additions in the 1950s, 1960s, and after 1994, nearby outbuilding demolished/constructed in 1950s and 1990s (historicaerials.com)	Recommended not eligible, due to a lack of significance and integrity





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101				Farmstead – Outbuildings: multiple wood-framed outbuildings include 4-bay garage, clad in metal with 3 garage doors and window openings that appear to be recent; 1 large barn with moderately-pitched metal roof, wood siding, inner-sliding equipment door, and louvered openings, has multiple additions; second large barn at some distance from the house with shallow-pitched metal roof and metal siding; metal storage building closest to house is clad in corrugated metal with sliding garage door			X Location X Workmanship <input type="checkbox"/> Design X Feeling <input type="checkbox"/> Setting <input type="checkbox"/> Association X Materials Garage and first barn appear on earliest available aerial image (1953), second barn and some of first barn's additions added between 1957 and 1965, metal storage building first shown in 1994 image(historicaerials.com)	Recommended not eligible, due to a lack of significance and integrity
102	FRA0839828		6721 O'Harra Road, Tax Parcel 240-006874	House: I-house extended to a T-plan, shed-roof dormer and full-length porch set on square posts with prefabricated balustrade, asphalt shingle roof, square central chimney, vinyl siding, vinyl sash windows in singles and triples, some applied shutters, front door not visible behind security door	1900	Good	X Location <input type="checkbox"/> Workmanship <input type="checkbox"/> Design <input type="checkbox"/> Feeling X Setting <input type="checkbox"/> Association <input type="checkbox"/> Materials Alterations to cladding, windows, and porch	Previously surveyed; recommended not eligible, due to a lack of significance and integrity
103	NA		O'Harra Road Bridge north of 6721 O'Harra Road, Tax Parcel 240-006874	Bridge: road bridge over Hellbranch Run, continuous span, asphalt deck, stone-block abutments, pipe culvert, I-beam-strengthened railings, substructure not visible	ca. 1950s	Good	X Location X Workmanship <input type="checkbox"/> Design <input type="checkbox"/> Feeling X Setting <input type="checkbox"/> Association <input type="checkbox"/> Materials I-beams later added	Recommended not eligible, due to a lack of significance and integrity





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104	NA		6944 O'Harra Road	House: 1 ½ stories, side gable with multi-plane eaves, gable dormers, slate roof, stone chimney, concrete block foundation, brick front stoop, clapboard siding, attached garage, mostly 1-over-1 wood sash windows, some with leadwork, as well as 1 octagon, 3 casements, and 1 bay window, 1 vinyl replacement window to garage, wood storm windows, front door appears to be mock-paneled with arched lights containing mock leadwork,	1939	Good	<input type="checkbox"/> Location <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Workmanship <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Design <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Feeling <input type="checkbox"/> Setting <input type="checkbox"/> Association <input type="checkbox"/> Materials Moved to site between 1971 and 1994, door and some windows replaced	Moved; recommended not eligible, due to a lack of significance and integrity
105	NA		6960 O'Harra Road (Tax Parcel 240-006433 – house, back house, and garage) Agricultural buildings on adjacent parcel (240-000177)	House: altered 2-story I-house with multiple additions, metal and asphalt roofing, exterior brick chimney to side addition, basement with bulkhead doors, enclosed front porch, vinyl siding, vinyl sash windows with SDLs, applied shutters; detached, 2-car garage, concrete block with clapboard gable ends, 2 windows and pedestrian door visible; detached, small brick back house with shed roof, mock-panel pedestrian door, 3-light, metal awning window	1875	Poor	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Location <input type="checkbox"/> Workmanship <input type="checkbox"/> Design <input type="checkbox"/> Feeling <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Setting <input type="checkbox"/> Association <input type="checkbox"/> Materials Multiple additions, alterations to cladding and windows	Recommended not eligible, due to a lack of significance and integrity
105				Outbuildings: 3 agricultural storage buildings in varying states of neglect; 1 barn with extended gable roof to create side aisle, concrete block construction, roof clad in metal sheets, gable partly infilled with vertical boards, no doors to openings; 1 small machinery storage building with extended gable roof to create open work area, metal roof and siding, no door to opening; 1 multi-bay, open storage building, concrete block construction, metal roof	ca. 1920 - 1940	Good	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Location <input type="checkbox"/> Workmanship <input type="checkbox"/> Design <input type="checkbox"/> Feeling <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Setting <input type="checkbox"/> Association <input type="checkbox"/> Materials Deferred maintenance has adversely impacted physical integrity	Recommended not eligible, due to a lack of significance and integrity




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106	NA		7715 Alkire Road	House: 2-story, front gable with cross wing, asphalt roof shingles, steel stove pipe, hipped front porch on square posts, asbestos siding, 6-over-six wood sash windows with wood storm windows, paneled front door with 6 upper lights, security door, rear, shed-roof addition with breezeway to small, front-gable, wood-framed building clad in clapboard; outbuildings appear to be extant within overgrown vegetation	1875	Fair	X Location X Workmanship <input type="checkbox"/> Design X Feeling <input type="checkbox"/> Setting <input type="checkbox"/> Association X Materials Asbestos siding itself dates to historic period so is part of the design significance, addition connecting house to outbuilding in a state of collapse, development in the surrounding area	Recommended not eligible, due to a lack of significance and integrity
107	NA		7323 Alkire Road	House: 1 story, ranch style, gable-on-gable roof with asphalt shingles, brick chimney, brick veneer below windows, vinyl siding above, vinyl slider windows, applied shutters, mock-panel door, security door, attached 2-car garage with mock-panel, roller door	1972	Good	X Location X Workmanship X Design X Feeling X Setting <input type="checkbox"/> Association <input type="checkbox"/> Materials Alterations to windows and doors	Recommended not eligible, due to a lack of significance and integrity
108	NA		7301 Alkire Road	House: 1 story, ranch style, cross-hip roof clad in asphalt shingles, brick chimney, brick veneer cladding, aluminum awning and picture windows, mock-panel front door with oval, central light, 2-car garage with replacement roller door; metal- clad and -framed outbuildings include equipment storage sheds and grain bins	1961	Good	X Location X Workmanship X Design X Feeling <input type="checkbox"/> Setting <input type="checkbox"/> Association <input type="checkbox"/> Materials Alterations to doors, extant outbuildings appear on aerial imagery post-dating 1971	Recommended not eligible, due to a lack of significance and integrity
109	NA		7251 Alkire Road	House: 1 story, ranch style, hip roof with asphalt shingles, steel stove pipe, brick veneer below windows, stucco above, 1-over-1 wood sash windows with aluminum storm windows, applied shutters, mock-panel door with fanlight and storm door, metal side porch with shed roof; no visible outbuildings from right-of-way	1970	Good	X Location X Workmanship <input type="checkbox"/> Design X Feeling X Setting <input type="checkbox"/> Association X Materials Door replaced, porch added	Recommended not eligible, due to a lack of significance and integrity




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110	NA		7243 Alkire Road	House: 2-story, simple Classical-revival style, hip with cross-wing, asphalt roof shingles, 3 brick chimneys, painted brick, dressed stone lintels and sills, original windows replaced with vinyl windows smaller than original openings (partly infilled), front door not visible behind storm door, front porch replaced by dimensional-lumber deck with prefabricated balustrade, 1-story side sunroom; concrete block garage with gable roof clad in asphalt shingles; frame meat house/summer kitchen with root cellar, metal roof; barn just visible in the distance	1880	Good	X Location X Workmanship X Design X Feeling <input type="checkbox"/> Setting <input type="checkbox"/> Association <input type="checkbox"/> Materials Alterations to windows and doors, loss of porch, addition of sunroom, infill development surrounding the former farmhouse after 1957 (historicaerials.com)	Recommended not eligible, due to a lack of integrity
111	NA		7225 Alkire Road	House: 1 story, ranch style, hip-on-hip roof with asphalt shingles, brick chimney, brick veneer cladding, 1-over-1 sash windows may be original woods units behind screens, security door, attached 1-car garage with mock-panel, roller door	1959	Good	X Location X Workmanship X Design X Feeling <input type="checkbox"/> Setting <input type="checkbox"/> Association <input type="checkbox"/> Materials Alterations to doors, infill development (historicaerials.com)	Recommended not eligible, due to a lack of significance and integrity
112	NA		7201 Alkire Road	House: 1 story, ranch style, side gable roof with asphalt shingles, vinyl siding, vinyl, sash windows, applied shutters, mock-panel door with fanlight; detached front-gable, 1-car garage clad in vinyl, mock-panel, roller door, modern metal porch with flat roof; modern side shed clad in vinyl siding.	1953	Good	X Location <input type="checkbox"/> Workmanship X Design <input type="checkbox"/> Feeling <input type="checkbox"/> Setting <input type="checkbox"/> Association <input type="checkbox"/> Materials Alterations to siding, windows and doors, detached garage built by 1957, infill development (historicaerials.com)	Recommended not eligible, due to a lack of significance and integrity
113	NA		7115 Alkire Road	Garage: 1 story 2-car garage, ranch style, hip roof, brick veneer, paneled doors, slider window, paneled pedestrian door; house on lot is new construction	ca. 2018 (house) ca. 1960 (garage)	Good	X Location X Workmanship X Design X Feeling <input type="checkbox"/> Setting <input type="checkbox"/> Association <input type="checkbox"/> Materials Per aerial images, garage was constructed between 1957 and 1965, house constructed after 2017 (historicaerials.com)	Recommended not eligible, due to a lack of significance and integrity





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114	NA		7054 Johnson Road	House: 1 story, ranch style, hipped roof with asphalt shingles, brick chimney, brick veneer siding, vinyl slider windows large-scale, 7-light bay window, porch with wrought iron posts, mock-panel front door with mock leadwork, rear detached 2-car garage with mock-panel, roller door just visible	1971	Good	X Location X Workmanship <input type="checkbox"/> Design <input type="checkbox"/> Feeling X Setting <input type="checkbox"/> Association <input type="checkbox"/> Materials Windows and door replaced, outsized bay window introduced, garage built between 1971 and 1994 (historicaerials.com)	Recommended not eligible, due to a lack of significance and integrity
115	NA		6901 Johnson Road	Farmstead – House: altered minimal traditional style house, 1 ½ stories, large shed-roof dormer, cross-gable roof clad in asphalt shingles, front and side additions brick veneer and vinyl siding, vinyl windows in different styles, door punched into gable end	ca. 1958	Good	X Location X Workmanship <input type="checkbox"/> Design <input type="checkbox"/> Feeling <input type="checkbox"/> Setting <input type="checkbox"/> Association <input type="checkbox"/> Materials 1957 aerial image shows construction on the house underway, front addition and extant outbuildings constructed between 1971 and 1994 (historicaerials.com)	Recommended not eligible, due to a lack of significance and integrity
115				Farmstead – Outbuildings: agricultural structures, including 1 3-car garage clad in vinyl siding, 1 6-bay open storage shed with flat roof clad in metal, 2 metal-clad barns with side aisles, and 2 grain bins	ca. 1971-1994	Good	X Location <input type="checkbox"/> Workmanship <input type="checkbox"/> Design <input type="checkbox"/> Feeling <input type="checkbox"/> Setting <input type="checkbox"/> Association <input type="checkbox"/> Materials Extant outbuildings constructed between 1971 and 1994 (historicaerials.com)	Recommended not eligible, due to a lack of significance and integrity





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116	NA		6855 Johnson Road	House: 1 story, ranch style, gable-on-gable roof with asphalt shingles, brick chimney, asbestos-shingle siding, 1-over-1 wood sash windows and 1 picture window, some with metal awnings, front entrance also has metal awning	1960	Good	X Location X Workmanship <input type="checkbox"/> Design X Feeling <input type="checkbox"/> Setting <input type="checkbox"/> Association X Materials Given the roof profile, size of windows, and location of the driveway, the eastern end likely was a garage converted into an interior room, infill development (historicaerials.com)	Recommended not eligible, due to a lack of significance and integrity
117	NA		6805 Johnson Road	House: 1 story, minimal traditional style, side gable roof with asphalt shingles, exterior brick chimney, fiber-cement siding, 1-over-1 vinyl, sash windows and 1 picture window, mock-panel front door with fanlight, brick front stoop, covered side porch; detached 2-car garage clad in fiber-cement siding, mock-panel roller door	1959	Good	X Location <input type="checkbox"/> Workmanship X Design <input type="checkbox"/> Feeling <input type="checkbox"/> Setting <input type="checkbox"/> Association <input type="checkbox"/> Materials Altered siding, windows, and doors; garage construction contemporary with the house, infill development (historicaerials.com)	Recommended not eligible, due to a lack of significance and integrity
118	NA		6715 Johnson Road	House: 1 story, ranch style, hip roof with asphalt shingles, Roman-brick veneer siding below windows, vertical T1-11 above, window frames may be wood in a variety of styles (e.g., 4-light fixed, pivot/awning), front and side doors on front elevation may also be wood, with front door tripartite carved design; 2-story rear garage/workshop with gambrel roof; has second-floor window	1957	Good	X Location X Workmanship <input type="checkbox"/> Design <input type="checkbox"/> Feeling <input type="checkbox"/> Setting <input type="checkbox"/> Association X Materials Windows modified in more contemporary style, rear garage/workshop added between 1971 and 1994, infill development (historicaerials.com)	Recommended not eligible, due to a lack of significance and integrity
119	NA		6705 Johnson Road	House: 1 story, ranch style, parallel-hip roof with asphalt shingles, side addition with shed roof, aluminum siding, pair of vinyl sash windows and large window composed of 4 vertical lights, applied shutters, front entrance partially obscured by handicap access ramp, attached, 2-car garage with mock-panel roller door	1957	Good	X Location X Workmanship <input type="checkbox"/> Design X Feeling <input type="checkbox"/> Setting <input type="checkbox"/> Association <input type="checkbox"/> Materials Siding, doors and windows modified, later addition and access ramp, infill development (historicaerials.com)	Recommended not eligible, due to a lack of significance and integrity




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120	NA		6691 Johnson Road	House: 2 story, jettied, Colonial revival style, side gable, brick chimney, brick veneer siding first story, stucco second story, extended attached garage for 3 cars, sash vinyl windows with SDLs, first floor windows have paneled detail below and stucco lintels, applied shutters, front door obscured by vegetation, garage door units are mock-paneled roller units	1970	Good	X Location X Workmanship <input type="checkbox"/> Design X Feeling <input type="checkbox"/> Setting <input type="checkbox"/> Association <input type="checkbox"/> Materials Windows replaced, additional garage constructed ca. 2013, infill development (historicaerials.com)	Recommended not eligible, due to a lack of significance and integrity
121	NA		6681 Johnson Road	House: 1 story, ranch style, side-gable roof, asphalt shingles, exterior brick chimney, brick veneer siding below windows, vertical board above, vinyl siding on sides, 1-over-1 metal, sash windows and 1 picture window, front entrance obscured by pergola-style front deck with lattice; detached metal carport	1972	Good	X Location X Workmanship <input type="checkbox"/> Design <input type="checkbox"/> Feeling <input type="checkbox"/> Setting <input type="checkbox"/> Association <input type="checkbox"/> Materials Siding and windows replaced, non-compatible pergola deck to front elevation, infill development (historicaerials.com)	Recommended not eligible, due to a lack of significance and integrity
122	NA		6673 Johnson Road	House: 1 story, ranch style, stepped-gable roof, asphalt shingles, brick chimney, brick veneer and vinyl siding, vinyl windows in different styles, mock-panel doors with fanlights, enclosed breezeway between house and 2-car garage with mock-panel door	1963	Good	X Location X Workmanship <input type="checkbox"/> Design <input type="checkbox"/> Feeling <input type="checkbox"/> Setting <input type="checkbox"/> Association <input type="checkbox"/> Materials Windows replaced, newer front stoop, garage extended between 1965 and 1971, infill development (historicaerials.com)	Recommended not eligible, due to a lack of significance and integrity
123	NA		6545 Johnson Road	House: 1 story, ranch style, stepped, asphalt shingles, exterior brick chimney, brick veneer siding below windows, vertical board above, vinyl siding on sides, 1-over-1 metal, sash windows and 1 picture window, front entrance obscured by pergola-style front deck with lattice; detached metal carport	1961	Good	X Location X Workmanship <input type="checkbox"/> Design <input type="checkbox"/> Feeling <input type="checkbox"/> Setting <input type="checkbox"/> Association <input type="checkbox"/> Materials Siding, doors, and windows replaced, garage addition constructed between 1965 and 1971, infill development (historicaerials.com)	Recommended not eligible, due to a lack of significance and integrity




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124	NA		6635 Johnson Road	House: 1 story, ranch style, side gable roof, asphalt shingles, brick chimney, brick veneer siding, metal awning windows with 1 picture window flanked by metal casements, front door has mock-panel unit with SDLs, poured concrete front stoop with wrought iron railing containing the letter "D"; detached, hip-roof, 2-car garage with covered patio, asphalt shingles, metal weathervane, clad in vinyl siding, mock-panel roller door	1959	Good	X Location X Workmanship X Design X Feeling <input type="checkbox"/> Setting <input type="checkbox"/> Association <input type="checkbox"/> Materials House door replaced, garage siding and door replaced, garage construction contemporary with house, infill development (historicaerials.com)	Recommended not eligible, due to a lack of significance and integrity
125	NA		6440 Johnson Road	House: 1 story, ranch style, stepped-gable roof, asphalt shingles, 2 brick chimneys, basement with 2-car garage, vinyl siding, vinyl windows in different styles with SDLs, flush door with 2 visible offset lights, front stoop with dimensional lumber handrails	1966	Good	X Location <input type="checkbox"/> Workmanship <input type="checkbox"/> Design <input type="checkbox"/> Feeling <input type="checkbox"/> Setting <input type="checkbox"/> Association <input type="checkbox"/> Materials Alterations to siding, windows, and stoop, garage added between 1971 and 1994, infill development (historicaerials.com)	Recommended not eligible, due to a lack of significance and integrity
126	NA		6500 Johnson Road	House: 1 story, ranch style, cross-hip roof, asphalt shingles, stone chimney, stone veneer below windows, stucco above, vinyl windows in different styles, inset entranceway with decorative metal post set in stone planter, attached 1-car garage; detached 2-car garage with gable end roof, fiber-cement siding	1965	Good	X Location X Workmanship X Design X Feeling <input type="checkbox"/> Setting <input type="checkbox"/> Association <input type="checkbox"/> Materials Windows replaced, detached garage added between 1994 and 2004, infill development (historicaerials.com)	Recommended not eligible, due to a lack of significance and integrity





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127	NA		6510 Johnson Road	House: 1 story, altered minimal traditional, cross-gable roof, asphalt shingles, concrete block basement, vinyl siding, vinyl windows in different styles, mock-panel door with central oval light with mock leadwork; multiple outbuildings include 1-car garage/workshop with carport and vinyl siding, gambrel-roof and T1-11 shed, and metal-clad shed with gable roof	1948	Good	<div> X Location <input type="checkbox"/> Workmanship </div> <div> <input type="checkbox"/> Design <input type="checkbox"/> Feeling </div> <div> <input type="checkbox"/> Setting <input type="checkbox"/> Association </div> <div> <input type="checkbox"/> Materials </div> <p>Alterations to footprint, windows, doors, and siding, western addition constructed between 1965 and 1971, garage extended between 1971 and 1994, infill development (historicaerials.com)</p>	Recommended not eligible, due to a lack of significance and integrity
128	NA		6558 Johnson Road	House: 1 story, ranch style, side-gable roof, asphalt shingles, stuccoed chimney, aluminum siding, vinyl slider windows, mock-panel doors to house and attached 2-car garage, concrete front stoop with shed roof	1959	Good	<div> X Location <input type="checkbox"/> Workmanship </div> <div> X Design X Feeling </div> <div> <input type="checkbox"/> Setting <input type="checkbox"/> Association </div> <div> <input type="checkbox"/> Materials </div> <p>Windows and doors replaced, infill development (historicaerials.com)</p>	Recommended not eligible, due to a lack of significance and integrity
129	NA		6600 Johnson Road	House: 1 story, International Modernist style, flat roof with deep eaves, concrete-block chimney, stucco siding, corner entrance with concrete steps and glazed door, wood, slider windows; detached, concrete-block, 1-car garage with flat roof	1959	Good	<div> X Location X Workmanship </div> <div> <input type="checkbox"/> Design X Feeling </div> <div> <input type="checkbox"/> Setting <input type="checkbox"/> Association </div> <div> X Materials </div> <p>Footprint altered, carport with breezeway added 1965-1971, additions, detached garage, and corner entrance 1994-2004, infill development (historicaerials.com)</p>	Recommended not eligible, due to a lack of significance and integrity





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130	NA		6610 Johnson Road	House: split-level, side-gable roof, asphalt shingles, vinyl siding, vinyl sash windows, metal security door, concrete front stoop with shed roof and cast-metal posts; detached 2-car garage with mock-panel roller door clad in vinyl siding; shed clad in vertical T1-11	1969	Good	X Location <input type="checkbox"/> Workmanship X Design <input type="checkbox"/> Feeling <input type="checkbox"/> Setting <input type="checkbox"/> Association <input type="checkbox"/> Materials Alterations to siding, windows, and doors, garage construction contemporary with house, infill development (historicaerials.com)	Recommended not eligible, due to a lack of significance and integrity
131	NA		6630 Johnson Road	House: 1 story, ranch style, side-gable roof, asphalt shingles, brick chimney, vinyl siding, metal windows, dimensional lumber front steps, front door not visible; 2-car detached garage with metal roller door	1965	Good	X Location <input type="checkbox"/> Workmanship <input type="checkbox"/> Design <input type="checkbox"/> Feeling <input type="checkbox"/> Setting <input type="checkbox"/> Association <input type="checkbox"/> Materials Front steps and siding altered, windows replaced, garage built between 1971-1994, infill development (historicaerials.com)	Recommended not eligible, due to a lack of significance and integrity
132	NA		6700 Johnson Road	House: 1 story, ranch style, hip with gable crosswing, asphalt roof shingles, stone chimney, stone veneer siding below windows, stucco above, vinyl bay windows, flush front door with 3 cascading lights, concrete front stoop, attached 2-car garage with mock-panel door; detached metal-clad shop with 2-car garage	1966	Good	X Location X Workmanship <input type="checkbox"/> Design X Feeling <input type="checkbox"/> Setting <input type="checkbox"/> Association <input type="checkbox"/> Materials Window openings likely altered and units replaced, garage built 2007-2011, infill development (historicaerials.com)	Recommended not eligible, due to a lack of significance and integrity
133	NA		7116 Johnson Road	House: 2 stories, eclectic Colonial revival style, gable on gable, asphalt roof shingles, brick chimney, brick veneer and aluminum siding, 6-over-6 wood sash windows with aluminum storm windows, full-length front porch on square posts, slab front door with 3 cascading, diamond lights, attached 2-car garage with mock-panel doors	1966	Good	X Location X Workmanship <input type="checkbox"/> Design X Feeling <input type="checkbox"/> Setting C Association X Materials Small rear addition constructed 1971-1994 (historicaerials.com)	Recommended not eligible, due to a lack of significance and integrity





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133				Outbuildings: multiple, including 2 metal-clad barns, 1 Quonset hut, 1 small shed-roof building clad in horizontal boards	ca. 1971-2004	Good	<input type="checkbox"/> Location X Workmanship X Design X Feeling X Setting <input type="checkbox"/> Association X Materials Most outbuildings constructed 1971-1994, the rest by 2004 (historicaerials.com), some may be older but moved to site	Recommended not eligible, due to a lack of significance and integrity
134	NA		7105 Alkire Road	House: 1 story, minimal traditional style, front hip with garage crosswing, asphalt roof shingles, brick chimney, brick veneer and vinyl siding, vinyl picture sash windows, glass-block window to 1-car garage, inset front porch with brick pier, front door has oval light with mock leadwork; detached 2-car garage with vinyl siding; small shed-roof storage building clad in T1-11	1937	Good	X Location X Workmanship X Design X Feeling <input type="checkbox"/> Setting <input type="checkbox"/> Association <input type="checkbox"/> Materials Windows and door replaced, house footprint established by 1965, detached garage added 1995-2004, infill development (historicaerials.com)	Recommended not eligible, due to a lack of significance and integrity
135	NA		7065 Alkire Road	Farmstead – House: 2-story, altered front g-wing house, front addition has shed roof, asphalt roof shingles, brick chimney, vinyl siding, 1-over-1 sash vinyl windows with SDLs, applied shutters, mock panel front door with false leadwork to central oval light, concrete-block front stoop with modern, turned posts and prefabricated balustrade, attached 2-car garage with mock-panel door	1920	Good	X Location <input type="checkbox"/> Workmanship <input type="checkbox"/> Design <input type="checkbox"/> Feeling <input type="checkbox"/> Setting <input type="checkbox"/> Association <input type="checkbox"/> Materials Alterations to footprint, cladding, porch, windows, and doors, front addition built 1994-2004, 2007-2011, outbuildings demolished/added, formalized driveway, front walk (historicaerials.com)	Recommended not eligible, due to a lack of significance and integrity
135				Farmstead – Outbuildings: older buildings and structures include wood-framed corn crib in state of collapse, concrete-block well house, concrete block workshop; newer buildings include a one-room cottage with porch, one-over-one sash windows, vinyl siding, and metal roof, and 1 ½-story, 4-car garage with extended, metal-clad, gambrel roof, board-and-batten and vinyl siding, mock-panel roller garage doors, and sash vinyl windows	ca. 1920 – 1994	Poor / Good	X Location <input type="checkbox"/> Workmanship <input type="checkbox"/> Design <input type="checkbox"/> Feeling <input type="checkbox"/> Setting <input type="checkbox"/> Association <input type="checkbox"/> Materials Demolition of multiple early outbuildings, oldest extant building in ruin, modern construction added by 1994 (historicaerials.com)	Recommended not eligible, due to a lack of significance and integrity




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136	NA		6901 Alkire Road	House: 2-story, altered I-house with rear addition, 1 exterior brick chimney, stone basement, asphalt roof shingles, vinyl siding, 1-over-1 sash metal windows with applied shutters, mock panel front door with fanlight and storm door, concrete-block front stoop with shed roof set on thin, square posts; detached, wood-framed, 1-car garage with gable front, asphalt roof shingles, and vinyl siding	1920	Good	X Location <input type="checkbox"/> Workmanship <input type="checkbox"/> Design <input type="checkbox"/> Feeling <input type="checkbox"/> Setting <input type="checkbox"/> Association <input type="checkbox"/> Materials Alterations to cladding, porch, windows, and door, former farmstead lost most outbuildings (historicaerials.com)	Recommended not eligible, due to a lack of significance and integrity
137	FRA1094928		6821 Alkire Road	Farmstead – House: 2 ½ stories, American Foursquare with hipped dormers, 2 brick chimneys, asphalt roof shingles, 1-story, full-length porch with hipped roof set on battered posts with paneled balustrade, vinyl siding, 1-over-1 wood sash windows with aluminum storm windows	1921	Very Good	X Location X Workmanship X Design X Feeling <input type="checkbox"/> Setting <input type="checkbox"/> Association <input type="checkbox"/> Materials Vinyl siding, otherwise intact, some outbuildings demolished or altered (historicaerials.com)	Property is recommended potentially eligible under Criterion A House is recommended as a contributing feature
				Farmstead – Outbuildings: near the house are 2 wood-framed, gable-roof garages, metal windmill frame (missing wind rotor blades); working outbuildings include 1 wood-framed, English barn clad in vertical boards with metal roof, 2 large metal-framed and -clad storage buildings, 2 metal grain bins, and 1 equipment barn with extended metal gable roof and side aisle	ca. 1920-1960	Fair / Good	X Location <input type="checkbox"/> Workmanship <input type="checkbox"/> Design <input type="checkbox"/> Feeling <input type="checkbox"/> Setting <input type="checkbox"/> Association <input type="checkbox"/> Materials Multiple earlier outbuildings demolished, others added or moved (historicaerials.com)	Outbuildings are recommended as contributing features to the property


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138	NA		6725 Alkire Road	Commercial Garage: 4-bay garage with rear wing, concrete block construction, metal roof, 3 metal roller doors, 1 bay infilled to create office with aluminum siding, slider window, and mock-paneled door, side elevations have glass brick, other buildings on site are metal-framed, open storage sheds and an additional commercial garage	1957 and 2007	Good	<div> X Location <input type="checkbox"/> Workmanship </div> <div> <input type="checkbox"/> Design <input type="checkbox"/> Feeling </div> <div> <input type="checkbox"/> Setting <input type="checkbox"/> Association </div> <div> <input type="checkbox"/> Materials </div> <p>Alterations to garage bay and roof cladding, rear wing extended 1965-1971 addition of other buildings, open sheds added 1994-2004, new detached garage 2007 (historicaerials.com)</p>	Recommended not eligible, due to a lack of significance and integrity
139	NA		6671 Alkire Road	House – 1 story, minimal traditional style, gable end exterior brick chimney, asphalt shingle roof, narrow clapboard siding, sash vinyl windows, flush door with 3 cascading lights, wooden screen door, concrete front steps	1948	Good	<div> X Location X Workmanship </div> <div> X Design X Feeling </div> <div> <input type="checkbox"/> Setting <input type="checkbox"/> Association </div> <div> <input type="checkbox"/> Materials </div> <p>Windows replaced, infill development (historicaerials.com)</p>	Recommended not eligible, due to a lack of significance and integrity
140	NA		6601 Alkire Road	House – 1 story, ranch style, gable with cross-wing, asphalt roof, brick chimney, brick veneer and vertical board cladding, front entrance inset within projecting gable on brick stoop with square post set on brick planter, front door obscured by modern storm door, windows are sash vinyl units with SDLs, attached garage	1967	Good	<div> X Location X Workmanship </div> <div> X Design X Feeling </div> <div> <input type="checkbox"/> Setting <input type="checkbox"/> Association </div> <div> <input type="checkbox"/> Materials </div> <p>Windows replaced, infill development; house may be younger than reported by Franklin County Auditor (appears on 1965 aerial image) (historicaerials.com)</p>	Recommended not eligible, due to a lack of significance and integrity





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141	NA		6495 Alkire Road	House – altered 2-story, American Foursquare house, pyramidal roof clad in asphalt shingles, brick chimney, vinyl shingles, enclosed front porch with aluminum awning windows, other windows metal-framed sash with one large-scale double casement, detached metal carport with depressed gothic roof	1930	Good	<div> X Location <input type="checkbox"/> Workmanship </div> <div> <input type="checkbox"/> Design <input type="checkbox"/> Feeling </div> <div> <input type="checkbox"/> Setting <input type="checkbox"/> Association </div> <div> <input type="checkbox"/> Materials </div> Porch enclosed, windows replaced, 1 window opening modified, significant infill development (historicaerials.com)	Recommended not eligible, due to a lack of significance and integrity
142	NA		6490 Alkire Road	House – 1 story, ranch style, hip roof with asphalt shingles, stone veneer and vinyl siding, sash vinyl windows, applied shutters, flush door, concrete front pad; outbuilding(s) obscured by vegetation	1959	Good	<div> X Location X Workmanship </div> <div> X Design X Feeling </div> <div> <input type="checkbox"/> Setting <input type="checkbox"/> Association </div> <div> <input type="checkbox"/> Materials </div> Siding altered, windows replaced, significant infill development (historicaerials.com)	Recommended not eligible, due to a lack of significance and integrity
143	NA		6506 Alkire Road	House – 1 ½ stories, minimal traditional style house with side wing, front gable, asphalt shingle roof, vinyl siding, vinyl windows, mostly obscured by vegetation	1953	Good	<div> X Location <input type="checkbox"/> Workmanship </div> <div> <input type="checkbox"/> Design <input type="checkbox"/> Feeling </div> <div> <input type="checkbox"/> Setting <input type="checkbox"/> Association </div> <div> <input type="checkbox"/> Materials </div> Vinyl siding and windows, historical aerials show significant alterations to footprint, significant infill development (historicaerials.com)	Recommended not eligible, due to a lack of significance and integrity
144	NA		6580 Alkire Road	House – 1 story, ranch style, cross-gable roof clad in asphalt shingles, brick chimney, brick veneer and vinyl siding, vinyl windows and door, concrete front patio, front gable extended out of symmetry; detached garage has brick veneer, clapboard, and stucco siding, original panel door with rectangular lights	1948	Good	<div> X Location X Workmanship </div> <div> <input type="checkbox"/> Design <input type="checkbox"/> Feeling </div> <div> <input type="checkbox"/> Setting <input type="checkbox"/> Association </div> <div> <input type="checkbox"/> Materials </div> Windows replaced, vinyl siding, altered front gable, significant, infill development (historicaerials.com)	Recommended not eligible, due to a lack of significance and integrity

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145	NA		6594 Alkire Road	House – 1 story, minimal traditional style, cross-gable roof clad in asphalt shingles, side porches, one story porch and sunroom additions, stuccoed chimney, stucco siding, vinyl windows in different styles, some with mock leadwork, panel front door with diamond light, concrete front steps; detached 3- bay garage with side gable roof clad in asphalt shingles appears to retain its original panel doors; open storage shed with metal roof	1950	Good	X Location X Workmanship <input type="checkbox"/> Design <input type="checkbox"/> Feeling <input type="checkbox"/> Setting <input type="checkbox"/> Association <input type="checkbox"/> Materials Windows replaced, side additions, significant, significant infill development (historicaerials.com)	Recommended not eligible, due to a lack of significance and integrity
146	NA		6700 Alkire Road	House – 2 stories, altered 2-story, front-gable house with modern, 2-story side addition, stone-veneer cladding to front, vinyl to side, porch with hipped roof set on dimensional lumber posts, porch plinth is clad in stone veneer with wood steps and dimensional lumber handrail, sash vinyl windows, addition has one mock-Venetian window, front panel door with beveled glazing; detached 2-car garage has gambrel roof, second-story window, and mock-panel doors	1923	Good	X Location <input type="checkbox"/> Workmanship <input type="checkbox"/> Design <input type="checkbox"/> Feeling <input type="checkbox"/> Setting <input type="checkbox"/> Association <input type="checkbox"/> Materials Dominant addition, windows and porch replaced, vinyl siding, original garage/outbuilding lost, significant infill development (historicaerials.com)	Recommended not eligible, due to a lack of significance and integrity
147	FRA1095028		6800 Alkire Road	House – split-level ranch style, side-gable roof clad in asphalt shingles, prominent exterior brick chimney, brick veneer and clapboard siding, upper-story porch with iron railings, full-height, multi-light entrance with heavy wood transoms and mullions, aluminum slider windows	1965	Good	X Location X Workmanship X Design X Feeling <input type="checkbox"/> Setting <input type="checkbox"/> Association X Materials Infill development impacts setting (historicaerials.com)	Recommended not eligible, due to a lack of significance
148	NA		7060 Alkire Road	Farmstead – 2-story house, T-plan, cross-gable roof clad in asphalt shingles, stone foundation, asbestos cladding, vinyl window are mostly sash, 8-light side door, front elevation not visible; wood-frame workshop, horizontal-board siding, metal roof, 16-light steel casement, vertical-board sliding door; concrete silo without roof; steel container	1900	Good / Fair / Poor	X Location <input type="checkbox"/> Workmanship <input type="checkbox"/> Design <input type="checkbox"/> Feeling <input type="checkbox"/> Setting <input type="checkbox"/> Association <input type="checkbox"/> Materials Windows and side door replaced, 1953 aerial illustrates earlier outbuildings lost (historicaerials.com)	Recommended not eligible, due to a lack of significance and integrity

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149	NA		7660 Alkire Road	House: 2 stories, front gable with wing, asphalt roof shingles, brick chimney, wraparound porch with hip roof set on modern bracketed posts, vinyl siding, applied shutters, vinyl sash windows, mock-paneled door with fanlight; metal-framed and -clad outbuildings for vehicle and machinery storage	1900	Good	X Location <input type="checkbox"/> Workmanship <input type="checkbox"/> Design <input type="checkbox"/> Feeling <input type="checkbox"/> Setting <input type="checkbox"/> Association <input type="checkbox"/> Materials Windows and doors replaced, vinyl siding, altered porch, 1953 aerial illustrates earlier outbuildings lost, existing outbuildings added after 1995 (historicaerials.com)	Recommended not eligible, due to a lack of significance and integrity
150	NA		7750 Alkire Road	House: former farmstead, ranch with central second story, cross gable, asphalt roof shingles, 2 brick chimneys, vinyl siding, vinyl windows, applied shutters, flush front door with side light on inset porch, attached 2-car garage; barn with side aisle with sliding plywood door, vertical board siding, standing-seam metal roof	ca. 1975	Good	X Location <input type="checkbox"/> Workmanship <input type="checkbox"/> Design <input type="checkbox"/> Feeling <input type="checkbox"/> Setting <input type="checkbox"/> Association <input type="checkbox"/> Materials Historical aerials last show original farmhouse in 1971, most outbuildings lost later in twentieth century, swimming pool added 1995-2004 (historicaerials.com)	Recommended not eligible, due to a lack of significance and integrity, house fails to achieve exceptional significance under Criteria Consideration G
151	NA		1838 Darby Creek Drive	Farmstead – House: 2-story house, front gable with wing and rear, shed-roof addition, roof clad in asphalt shingles, concrete-block foundation, aluminum siding, vinyl window in different styles, metal security front door under bracketed hood, concrete front steps	1900	Good	X Location <input type="checkbox"/> Workmanship <input type="checkbox"/> Design <input type="checkbox"/> Feeling <input type="checkbox"/> Setting <input type="checkbox"/> Association <input type="checkbox"/> Materials Windows replaced, aluminum siding, rear addition, original outbuildings lost and new ones constructed between 1957 and 1971 (historicaerials.com)	Recommended not eligible, due to a lack of significance and integrity
151				Farmstead – Outbuildings: 1 concrete-block, 3-bay garage with 2 garage doors; 1 concrete-block well house; 1 long barn set on a concrete-block stem wall with vertical-board siding, a standing-seam metal roof, and clerestory windows; ca. 1970 metal-clad storage building with mock-panel, double garage door and slab pedestrian door	ca. 1960 & ca. 1970	Good	X Location X Workmanship X Design X Feeling <input type="checkbox"/> Setting <input type="checkbox"/> Association X Materials Evaluation of integrity for existing buildings (original farmstead significantly altered)	Recommended not eligible, due to a lack of significance

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152	FRA1095227		2341 Darby Creek Drive	House: Tudor Revival, 1 ½ stories, steeply pitched gable roof with cross-gable clad in Spanish clay tiles, projecting front gable is extended to create a wing wall with feature window opening, offset shed-roof dormers to front and rear elevations, stone veneer cladding, prominent exterior stone chimney on front patio with fireplace, low stone walls with stone, ball finials, multi-light, steel casement windows in a wide variety of configurations, wood front door with metal strap hinges and small security window, flat-roof, rear addition clad in vinyl siding with sash vinyl windows	1941	Very Good	X Location X Workmanship X Design X Feeling X <input type="checkbox"/> Setting X <input type="checkbox"/> Association X Materials rear additions appear in 1950s aerial images,	Recommended eligible under Criterion C
153	NA		2460 Darby Creek Drive	House – 1-story, ranch style, hip roof clad in asphalt shingles, brick chimney, brick veneer and stucco cladding, inset side entrance porch with flush door, flush front door with concrete stoop, attached 2-car garage with plywood roller door, vinyl sash windows with applied shutters	1966	Good	X Location X Workmanship X Design X Feeling <input type="checkbox"/> Setting <input type="checkbox"/> Association <input type="checkbox"/> Materials Windows replaced, nearby infill development (historicaerials.com)	Recommended not eligible, due to a lack of significance and integrity
154	FRA1095327		1932 Darby Creek Drive / Emmalhainz Farm	Farmstead – House: American Foursquare, pyramidal roof clad in asphalt shingles, exterior brick chimney, vinyl siding, hipped ¾-length front porch with turned posts and turned brackets set on stuccoed base, front entrance consists of a pair of 15-light doors with lower-level paneling, side stoop and side bay window, vinyl sash windows, 1 ½-story rear addition with gable roof	1900	Good	X Location <input type="checkbox"/> Workmanship X Design X Feeling <input type="checkbox"/> Setting X Association <input type="checkbox"/> Materials Windows and side door(s) replaced, vinyl siding, setting impact by loss of some original outbuildings and construction of new ones (historicaerials.com)	Property recommended eligible under Criterion A House recommended as a contributing feature to the property

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154				Farmstead – Meat House/Coal Shed: 1 story, gable roof with deep overhang to southwest elevation (facing the house), flush, vertical board cladding, standing-seam metal roof, hinged doors clad in vertical boards	ca. 1920	Fair	X Location <input type="checkbox"/> Workmanship X Design X Feeling <input type="checkbox"/> Setting X Association X Materials Fair condition impacts integrity of workmanship; newer greenhouses in vicinity impact integrity of setting	Recommended as a contributing feature to the historic property
154				Farmstead – Well Pump: Cast iron hand pump set in circular poured concrete well lid	ca. 1890	Good	X Location X Workmanship X Design X Feeling <input type="checkbox"/> Setting X Association X Materials Newer greenhouses in vicinity impact integrity of setting	Recommended as a contributing feature to the historic property
154				Farmstead – Chicken House: 4 bays, extended gable roof clad in standing-seam metal, narrow, flush, vertical wood-board cladding, hinged door in same cladding, 3 sets of 4 4-light casement windows (some missing), passive ventilation created by spaced slats between windows and eaves at the northeastern end of the building	ca. 1940	Fair	X Location <input type="checkbox"/> Workmanship X Design X Feeling <input type="checkbox"/> Setting X Association X Materials Fair condition impacts integrity of workmanship; newer greenhouses in vicinity impact integrity of setting	Recommended as a contributing feature to the historic property
154				Farmstead – Greenhouses: 2 greenhouses constructed of dimensional lumber and metal hoop framing clad in plastic, Gothic profiles	ca. 2016	Good	X Location X Workmanship X Design X Feeling <input type="checkbox"/> Setting <input type="checkbox"/> Association X Materials First appear on 2017 aerial photograph (historicaerials.com)	Recommended as a non-contributing feature to the historic property

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154				Farmstead – Shed: gable roof clad in a, narrow, flush, vertical tongue-and-groove cladding, hinged door and window in same cladding	ca. 1930	Fair	X Location <input type="checkbox"/> Workmanship X Design X Feeling <input type="checkbox"/> Setting X Association X Materials Fair condition impacts integrity of workmanship; newer outbuildings in vicinity impact integrity of setting	Recommended as a contributing feature to the historic property
154				Farmstead – Garage: front gable roof standing-seam metal roof cladding, shiplap siding, corrugated metal, sliding vehicular door, aluminum, sash windows	ca. 1930	Good	X Location X Workmanship X Design X Feeling <input type="checkbox"/> Setting X Association X Materials Newer outbuildings in vicinity impact integrity of setting	Recommended as a contributing feature to the historic property
154				Farmstead – Small Barn: concrete-block construction, side gable, standing-seam metal roof, 3 bays, sliding doors clad in tongue-and-groove siding	ca. 1945	Good	X Location X Workmanship X Design X Feeling <input type="checkbox"/> Setting X Association X Materials Newer outbuildings in vicinity impact integrity of setting	Recommended as a contributing feature to the historic property
154				Farmstead – English Barn: wood frame, side gable with shed to southeast, standing-seam metal roofing and cladding, lightning rods along ridge, southwest (main) elevation has 4 loft-level louvered ventilation units and 5 doors (from north to south): 1 sliding pedestrian door, 1 double-height, sliding vehicular door, 1 flush pedestrian door, 1 sliding vehicular-scale door, 1 sliding pedestrian door, sliding doors clad in standing seam metal, shed end has 5 wood, 4-light casement windows	ca. 1880	Good	X Location <input type="checkbox"/> Workmanship <input type="checkbox"/> Design X Feeling <input type="checkbox"/> Setting X Association X Materials Original siding present under metal cladding but fenestration has changed, newer outbuildings in vicinity impact integrity of setting	Recommended as a contributing feature to the historic property

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