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National Register of Historic Places Registration Form

This form is for use in nominating or requesting determinations for individual properties and districts. See instructions in *How to Complete the National Register of Historic Places Registration Form* (National Register Bulletin 16A). Complete each item by marking "x" in the appropriate box or by entering the information requested. If an item does not apply to the property being documented, enter "N/A" for "not applicable." For functions, architectural classification, materials, and areas of significance, enter only categories and subcategories from the instructions. Place additional entries and narrative items on continuation sheets (NPS Form 10-900a). Use a typewriter, word processor, or computer, to complete all items.

1. Name of Property

historic name GREENWAY HISTORIC DISTRICT

other names/site number VDHR File No. 21-963

2. Location

Approximately a 19,000-acre area bordered roughly by the Shenandoah River street & number on the east, the Warren Co. line on the south, Route 340 not for publication N/A on the west, and Route 618 on the north.

city or town Bovce vicinity

state Virginia code VA county Clarke code 043 zip code 22620

3. State/Federal Agency Certification

As the designated authority under the National Historic Preservation Act, as amended, I hereby certify that this nomination request for determination of eligibility meets the documentation standards for registering properties in the National Register of Historic Places and meets the procedural and professional requirements set forth in 36 CFR Part 60. In my opinion, the property meets does not meet the National Register criteria. I recommend that this property be considered significant nationally statewide locally. (See continuation sheet for additional comments.)

Walter C. Miller 9/13/93
Signature of certifying official/Title Date

DIRECTOR, VA DEPARTMENT OF HISTORIC RESOURCES
State of Federal agency and bureau

In my opinion, the property meets does not meet the National Register criteria. (See continuation sheet for additional comments.)

Signature of certifying official/Title Date

State or Federal agency and bureau

4. National Park Service Certification

I hereby certify that the property is:

- entered in the National Register.
 See continuation sheet.
- determined eligible for the National Register
 See continuation sheet.
- determined not eligible for the National Register.
- removed from the National Register.
- other, (explain): _____

Signature of the Keeper

Date of Action

5. Classification

Ownership of Property
(Check as many boxes as apply)

- private
- public-local
- public-State
- public-Federal

Category of Property
(Check only one box)

- building(s)
- district
- site
- structure
- object

Number of Resources within Property
(Do not include previously listed resources in the count.)

Contributing	Noncontributing	
430	440	buildings
23	0	sites
35	49	structures
0	0	objects
488	489	Total

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

N/A

Number of contributing resources previously listed
in the National Register

118

6. Function or Use

Historic Functions
(Enter categories from instructions)

SEE CONTINUATION SHEET

Current Functions
(Enter categories from instructions)

SEE CONTINUATION SHEET

7. Description

Architectural Classification
(Enter categories from instructions)

SEE CONTINUATION SHEET

Materials
(Enter categories from instructions)

foundation _____

walls SEE CONTINUATION SHEET

roof _____

other _____

Narrative Description

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

SEE CONTINUATION SHEET

8. Statement of Significance

Applicable National Register Criteria

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

- Criteria A, B, C, D with checkboxes and descriptions of property significance.

Criteria Considerations

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

Property is:

- Criteria A-G with checkboxes and descriptions of property characteristics.

Narrative Statement of Significance

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

Areas of Significance

(Enter categories from instructions)

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Period of Significance

CA. 1760-1943

Significant Dates

N/A

Significant Person

(Complete if Criterion B is marked above)

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Cultural Affiliation

N/A

Architect/Builder

N/A

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9. Major Bibliographical References

Bibliography

(Cite the books, articles, and other sources used in preparing this form on one or more continuation sheets.)

Previous documentation on file (NPS):

- Criteria for previous documentation on file (NPS).

Primary location of additional data:

- Criteria for primary location of additional data.

Name of repository:

VA Dept. of Historic Resources.

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Name of Property

CLARKE COUNTY, VIRGINIA
County and State

10. Geographical Data

Acreage of Property 19.107

UTM References

(Place additional UTM references on a continuation sheet.)

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Zone		Easting						Northing						

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See continuation sheet

Verbal Boundary Description

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

Boundary Justification

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

11. Form Prepared By

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Additional Documentation

Submit the following items with the completed form:

Continuation Sheets

Maps

A USGS map (7.5 or 15 minute series) indicating the property's location.

A Sketch map for historic districts and properties having large acreage or numerous resources.

Photographs

Representative black and white photographs of the property.

Additional Items

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

Property Owner

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

name _____

street & number _____ telephone _____

city or town _____ state _____ zip code _____

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6. HISTORIC FUNCTIONS:

DOMESTIC

single dwelling
secondary structure
multiple dwelling

AGRICULTURE/SUBSISTENCE

processing
agricultural field
animal facility
storage
agricultural outbuilding

INDUSTRY/PROCESSING/EXTRACTION

manufacturing facility

EDUCATION

school
research facility

TRANSPORTATION

road-related
rail-related

RELIGION

religious facility

LANDSCAPE

other/arboretum

FUNERARY

cemetery

COMMERCE/TRADE

restaurant

MILITARY

battle site

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CURRENT FUNCTIONS:

DOMESTIC

single dwelling
secondary structure
hotel

AGRICULTURE/SUBSISTENCE

agricultural field
animal facility
storage
agricultural outbuilding

EDUCATION

school
research facility
education-related

RELIGION

religious facility

LANDSCAPE

other/arboretum

FUNERARY

cemetery

COMMERCE/TRADE

restaurant
department store
specialty store

GOVERNMENT

post office

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7. DESCRIPTION

Architectural Classification:

COLONIAL
Georgian

EARLY REPUBLIC
Federal
Early Classical Revival

MID-19TH CENTURY
Greek Revival
Gothic Revival

LATE VICTORIAN
Queen Anne

LATE 19TH AND 20TH CENTURY REVIVALS
Colonial Revival

LATE 19TH AND EARLY 20TH CENTURY AMERICAN MOVEMENTS
Bungalow/Craftsman

MODERN MOVEMENT
Ranch Style

OTHER
I-house
Hall-parlor plan
Foursquare
Folk Victorian
2-door

NO STYLE
Vernacular

Materials:

FOUNDATION
Stone
Brick
concrete

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WALLS

Wood: weatherboard
log
plywood/particle board
shingle

Brick

Stone: limestone

Stucco

Terra Cotta

Concrete

ROOF

Metal: tin

Stone: slate

Asphalt

Asbestos

SUMMARY DESCRIPTION:

Located in Virginia's Lower Shenandoah Valley, the Greenway Historic District encompasses roughly 19,100 acres of southwestern Clarke County. The boundaries are defined on the east by the Shenandoah River; on the south by the Warren County line; and on the west and north generally by a line that runs north along US Route 340 to US Route 50, then east to the Norfolk and Southern Railroad, then north to the Boyce town limits, then east along Route 723 to the intersection of Spout Run and Route 723, then north/northeast to the district's northern-most point at the Shenandoah River along Route 621. The Greenway Historic District boundaries are drawn to include the agricultural landscape and architectural resources of an area distinctively rural that contains numerous large antebellum estates. The only community included in the district is the previously-listed historic district of White Post, a small rural village that grew up as a consequence of several mid-eighteenth-century crossroads. Wherever possible, areas with concentrations of noncontributing properties have been avoided. In addition, the town of Boyce and the village of Millwood have been excluded because they do not embody the rural character that is the basis of the Greenway Historic District.

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The district's physical character is defined by rich well-drained limestone soils over a rolling terrain. The undulating hills and valleys are made up of a mixture of approximately three to one of open pasture/crop land and forest land. This mix of hilly and open land, and the dramatic backdrop of the Blue Ridge Mountains to the east, provides many varied and spectacular vistas of the unspoiled countryside that characterize this district. The natural landscape elements in the district are further complemented by cultural features including: farms; crossroads; roadbeds; tree lines; hedgerows; field patterns; and stone, split-rail, and board fences. Modern intrusions are few and relatively inconspicuous.

The Greenway Historic District contains numerous large antebellum estates associated with families such as the Carters, Burwells, and Meades, who immigrated to this area from the Tidewater region of Virginia. Also included are properties associated with Thomas Fairfax, sixth Baron Fairfax of Cameron and the proprietor of the Northern Neck, and Daniel Morgan, the distinguished revolutionary war military leader. In addition, the district includes a large number of buildings constructed in the vernacular tradition. The architectural resources in the district are made up primarily of farm and estate residences and their associated outbuildings. There are approximately 150 such complexes that are considered contributing in the district. Other contributing buildings include, three schools, five churches, two mills, a gas station, a restaurant, and a railroad station. Also included in the district are thirty-five contributing structures, most of which are corncribs; and twenty-three contributing sites, which are mainly cemeteries and ruins of historic buildings. The Greenway Historic District also contains ten individual properties and two historic districts already listed on the Virginia Landmarks Register and National Register of Historic Places. These previously-listed properties contain 107 contributing buildings, eight contributing structures, and three contributing sites. Two of these properties, Greenway Court and Saratoga, are also National Historic Landmarks. Archaeological resources are not included in this nomination. The 489 noncontributing architectural elements in the district include: 440 buildings, primarily post-1943 dwellings and farm buildings; and forty-nine structures, mainly post-1943 silos, swimming pools, and tennis courts. The majority of the land is located in the county's Greenway Magisterial District.

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CLARKE COUNTY, VIRGINIA**GENERAL DESCRIPTION AND ARCHITECTURAL ANALYSIS:**

The Greenway Historic District encompasses roughly thirty square miles of remarkably unaltered and picturesque rural land in southwest Clarke County. The topography is characterized by rolling hills and interspersed valleys that are rich in limestone soils well suited for agricultural uses. The Blue Ridge Mountains, located just on the east side of the Shenandoah River, provide a spectacular backdrop for the pristine scenery. (Photo 1) Due to the undulating terrain, this region of the county contains several springs and streams that flow into the Shenandoah River, the eastern boundary of the district. Some of the larger bodies of water include Wolfe Marsh, Chapel Run, Long Branch, and Spout Run. These potent streams of water provided power for many of the early mills in the district. Currently, the land cover in the Greenway Historic District is approximately 69% open pasture/crop land, 24% wooded, 3% residential, and 4% other (roads, railroad and water). The district's roughly 19,100 acres are primarily used for farming. A remarkably high percentage of the land, twenty-eight percent (5,256 acres), is held under open-space easements, and an additional 4,616 acres is considered part of the Clarke County Agricultural District (Code of Virginia, Section 15.1-1511). The Greenway Historic District also includes the 700-acre, state-owned, Blandy Experimental Farm, which contains the Virginia State Arboretum.

The Greenway Historic District features architectural resources that demonstrate a variety of architectural styles and uses covering a period of more than 180 years. The predominant architectural element in the district is the farm and estate dwelling and its related outbuildings. The previously-listed (1983) White Post Historic District, contains twenty-eight resources, and is the only community included in the Greenway Historic District. Three small nineteenth-century hamlets, Stone Bridge, Sugar Hill, and Bethel, are also included in the district. Unfortunately, all three have lost the majority of their historic buildings, and are now scarcely identifiable as communities. The town of Boyce and the village of Millwood have been excluded because they do not embody the district's fundamental rural character, but are instead primarily commercial and residential centers.

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The Greenway Historic District features many large antebellum estates associated with families such as the Carters, Burwells, and Meades, who immigrated to this area from the Tidewater region of Virginia. Also included are properties associated with Thomas Fairfax, sixth Baron Fairfax of Cameron and the proprietor of the Northern Neck, and Daniel Morgan, the distinguished military leader. Not only does the district contain examples of high-style architecture from the late eighteenth, nineteenth, and twentieth centuries, but also many buildings constructed in the vernacular tradition.

The County of Clarke was formed from Frederick County in 1836. The first European settlement in the Lower Shenandoah Valley was primarily by pioneers who came south from Pennsylvania, New York, New Jersey, and Maryland during the mid-18th century in search of rich farmland. These people were, for the most part, Scotch-Irish, German, Dutch, and Welsh, and they first settled in the portion of the northern Shenandoah Valley which today is known as Frederick County. The majority of the area now known as Clarke County was part of a 1730 50,212-acre grant from Lord Fairfax to Robert ("King") Carter. The Greenway Historic District is largely composed of Carter's grant, and also includes part of Lord Fairfax's Manor of Greenway Court.

Robert ("King") Carter, who was Fairfax's agent for his Northern Neck Proprietary, died in 1732 and left his large land holdings in the Valley to his heirs from Tidewater. The majority of Clarke County's land was therefore unavailable for settlement by pioneers from the North, thus creating a dramatic social difference between the people who inhabited the area that later became Clarke and those who inhabited the rest of Frederick County. The Tidewater influence in Clarke County was not felt until the 1770s when much of the land was divided into tenancies and rented out to planters, or divided into quarters and worked by slaves run by an overseer. By the late 1780s, when farming became less profitable in Tidewater, many of the families moved to the land they had inherited in Clarke County. The Tidewater families imported not only their lifestyle to this area, but also their land-use patterns. In contrast to other parts of the Lower Shenandoah Valley, where there were small subsistence-level farms, most of the land in Clarke County was divided into large land holdings. This land-use pattern is still highly evident in the Greenway Historic District, where there has been a relatively small amount of subdivision of land. The difference in

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lifestyle and social make-up between this area and the rest of Frederick County, as well as the fact that the county seat of Winchester was considered remote from this portion of eastern Frederick County, contributed to the separation of Clarke County from Frederick in the year 1836.

Generally, the earliest type of dwellings constructed by the first settlers in the Greenway Historic District were impermanent and fairly crude. Their purpose was to provide quick shelter and in some cases, to fulfill the requirements of tenancies. Many early dwellings were probably log or earthfast frame buildings. No examples of these types of dwellings survive in the district.

In 1748 Thomas Fairfax, sixth Baron Fairfax of Cameron, came to Virginia to settle discrepancies concerning the boundaries of his Northern Neck Proprietary. He settled in Clarke County in 1752 in order to manage his land holdings first-hand. He built a land office and residence on land he owned close to the village of White Post, which he named Greenway Court. Fairfax was apparently responsible for erecting the original "white post" at the center of White Post, that pointed the way to Greenway Court. The original post thus served as the inspiration for the village's name. Although Fairfax's house no longer remains, several of the dependencies, including his land office, are still standing. (Photo 2) The land office is a one-story, three-bay, two-room, gable-roofed building constructed of native limestone. Other buildings included in this complex are a log "powder house," a stone carriage house, and a stone porter's office. These all probably date to around 1760 and are the earliest known buildings to survive in the Greenway Historic District. Fairfax's original dwelling was replaced by the present brick Thomas Kennerly House (21-81) in 1828. This collection of buildings at Greenway Court has the distinction of being a National Historic Landmark.

Another early building identified in the Greenway Historic District is Saratoga (21-70), home of General Daniel Morgan. (Photo 3) Morgan was not a member of the Tidewater gentry, but instead moved to this area from New Jersey. As a young man, he worked as a wagoner. He later served as a general in the Revolution and distinguished himself during the battles of Saratoga and Cowpens. Although Morgan is best-known for his military leadership, he was also an experienced farmer and teamster. He and Colonel Nathaniel Burwell (originally of

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Carter's Grove in James City County) established the profitable Burwell-Morgan Mill in Millwood in the year 1785. Morgan began construction of his home Saratoga in 1779. The 2 1/2-story, five-bay, Georgian-style house was constructed of native limestone, probably by Hessian prisoners that were held in Winchester, located ten miles to the west. Like Greenway Court, Saratoga is also a National Historic Landmark.

The appreciation of stylish architecture, wealth, and the slave system that the Tidewater families brought with them to Clarke County starting in the 1780s is reflected in the structures they built. Carter Hall (21-12) was constructed by Colonel Nathaniel Burwell in the early 1790s. (Photo 4) Burwell had inherited land in Clarke County from his father, Carter Burwell, grandson of Robert ("King") Carter. One of his first ventures when he arrived to this area was the construction of the Burwell-Morgan Mill with his partner Daniel Morgan in 1785. Burwell's first house was Brookside, located in Millwood next to the mill. He began construction of the Carter Hall mansion in 1792. Carter Hall is the best example in the Greenway Historic District of an importation of a Tidewater plantation to the Shenandoah Valley. The large, stately, Georgian-style main house is constructed of native limestone and is at the center of a large complex of outbuildings including a kitchen, meathouse, spring house, wash house, dairy house, and numerous slave cabins constructed of stone. The estate is well landscaped and laid out in an orderly fashion typical of many eighteenth-century Tidewater plantations. The property was placed on the National Register in 1973 and currently houses the headquarters of the Project Hope Foundation.

The majority of other surviving dwellings constructed in the district during the 1790s are of masonry construction. Some of these include Walnut Grove (21-85), Goshen (21-36), River House (21-64), and Lucky Hit (21-45*). They were built either by those who had inherited part of Robert ("King") Carter's landholdings or else purchased land from his heirs. Springsbury (21-74) is also an example of a late-eighteenth-century estate dwelling in the Greenway Historic District. It was constructed shortly after 1792 by the Honorable John Holker (Consul General of France). (Photo 5) The original part of the house is the Georgian-style, brick, two-story, three-bay, hipped-roof, central portion. The house was greatly enlarged and remodeled in 1937 with the designs of Perry, Shaw, and Hepburn, a Boston architectural firm.

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The Springsbury tract had been occupied for at least several decades before the construction of the present house. Records indicate a mill on the property in 1751. The location of that mill is at the present site of Locke's Mill (21-435), whose superstructure dates to the early twentieth century. The dwelling located just north of the mill is called Sweetwater (21-434) and was probably constructed as the miller's house. (Photo 6) The original core of Sweetwater, a 1 1/2-story, two-bay, log cell with an exterior end stone chimney, is one of the district's very few examples of a mid- to late-eighteenth-century vernacular log dwelling typical of freeholder's dwellings during this period. Whereas this type of dwelling would not be uncommon in neighboring counties or even in other parts of Clarke County, it is rare in the Greenway Historic District because of the early settlement patterns here. Two other examples of this type of small, eighteenth-century log dwelling in the district are Meadea (21-618*) and Cabin off Rt. 621 (21-582).

Other eighteenth-century resources in the district include the site of another mill along the Shenandoah River. The mill on the Tilthammer Mill Site (21-576) was most probably constructed by Carter Burwell in the mid-eighteenth century. Speculation is that the mill was first used as an iron forge, hence its name. It later operated as a gristmill and was apparently at the center of a small community. The mill was destroyed in a twentieth-century flood and all that remains is part of a mill race. Archaeological investigations need to be conducted to verify the facts concerning this site.

The only surviving eighteenth-century mill in the district is the Bosteyon Mill (21-192-115B), constructed ca. 1786 as a plantation mill for Carter Hall. (Photo 7) Located along Spout Run, just downstream from the much larger Burwell-Morgan merchant mill in Millwood, the Bosteyon Mill is built of coursed native limestone. The workmanship in the stonework is remarkably refined. The mill has recently been converted into a studio/residence.

The establishment of these gristmills reflects the emergence of wheat as a major cash crop in the area. The slaves that were transported from eastern Virginia to Clarke County made the settlement and production of large plantations possible. The 1809 Varle map of Frederick, Berkeley, and Jefferson counties shows six gristmills in operation at that time in the area defined by the Greenway Historic District. The site of the

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Earhart Mill at Earhart Mill Farm (21-448) is the only other documented mill site in the district other than those mentioned above. It probably was constructed during the mid- to late nineteenth century.

Settlers continued to migrate into Clarke County during the nineteenth century. The largest building campaign of farms and estate dwellings in the district occurred during the early to mid-nineteenth century. A variety of architectural styles were employed. By far, the most popular style during the earlier part of this period was the Federal, which was often used in combination with vernacular features. Eighteen properties were identified whose main dwelling was constructed in this style. Fourteen were of brick construction, one of stone, two of frame, and one of log. In some cases, for example Federal Hill (21-31) and Westbrook (21-702), smaller, eighteenth-century log dwellings were enlarged during this period. The use of academic styles in so many large masonry dwellings attests to the wealth of the landowners in the district. This practice continued well into the early twentieth century.

The house at Greenwood (21-620) is composed of a true 1 1/2-story, five-bay, gable-roofed, main block constructed of log. It has a side summer kitchen attached by a covered breezeway, and has had relatively few alterations except for the addition of a central-front gable and a rear wing. (Photo 8) Greenwood is a fine example of a dwelling with Federal-style interior woodwork, massing, and plan that also has vernacular features.

For the most part, the high-style Federal dwellings were constructed of masonry and not of log or frame. The fourteen brick Federal dwellings included in the district range in variety from extremely high-style examples, such as the Tuleyries (21-82*), to the more vernacular, subdued ones such as Providence (21-63). (Photo 9) For the most part, these were two-story, five-bay, symmetrical, gable-roofed dwellings on raised basements with two interior end chimneys. Often, the brick was covered in plaster, and, in some cases, scored to imitate cut stone.

The Vineyard (21-11) was constructed by Nathaniel Burwell, son of Col. Nathaniel Burwell of Carter Hall, around 1830 and is an interesting example of how many of these buildings evolved during the nineteenth century. (Photo 10) The original house is a 1 1/2-story, three-bay, brick section, that now functions as a rear

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ell. About ten years after its completion, a two-story, brick, hip-roofed, Greek Revival-style front wing was added, thus completely changing the character of the house from a fairly small vernacular dwelling to a large high-style one.

The antebellum period was very prosperous one in Clarke County. The agricultural economy was based largely on wheat. The wealth of the citizens is reflected in the surviving architecture of the period. An increased availability of pattern books also influenced the architecture of this period. People suddenly had easy access to knowledge of the popular national styles.

The Greek Revival was also a popular architectural style in the district during mid-nineteenth century. Often it was used in combination with earlier styles. Guilford (21-39*) is an example of the Greek Revival used in combination with the Early Classical Revival style. Long Branch (21-95*) was constructed around 1811 as a two-story, five-bay, brick Federal-style dwelling. In the 1840s it was completed and remodeled to reflect the more-popular Greek Revival style. It is notable for the striking woodwork in the main hall and parlors that is copied from the pattern books of Minard Lafever.

There were also dwellings constructed that were purely Greek Revival. These include Gaywood (21-95), Hickory Green (21-42), Land's End (21-444), Glen Owen (21-955) and Mesilla (21-48). Mesilla is located south of White Post and is a two-story, three-bay, cube-shaped brick dwelling with four interior chimneys and a hipped roof. (Photo 11) Not only is Mesilla notable for its interior and exterior Greek Revival-style detailing, but also for its fine collection of domestic-related outbuildings, including a slave quarters and meathouse, both constructed of stone.

It is well known that large farms and plantations of the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries had many subordinate outbuildings that met the day-to-day needs of the occupants of the main house. Secondary domestic outbuildings often included a meathouse, dairy, kitchen, icehouse, root cellar, privy, and, in many cases in the Greenway Historic District, slave quarters. Few eighteenth-century examples of these building types survive in the district. The best collection is found at Carter Hall (21-12*). However, nineteenth-century examples are found throughout the district.

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Due to the importation of slaves from eastern Virginia by their owners, Clarke County had a fairly large slave population. Surviving slave quarters were documented at eleven properties in the district. Surprisingly, most are of stone construction, a few of brick, and only one of log. This again attests to the wealth of the landowners in the district. Some of the more notable masonry examples are found at Blandy Experimental Farm (21-550*), River House (21-64), Air Hill Farm (21-447), Clay Hill (21-17), and Guilford (21-39*).

The collection of surviving nineteenth-century domestic-related outbuildings at Federal Hill (21-31) is remarkably complete. The stone slave quarters is 1 1/2 stories with two front doors and a central stone chimney, and was presumably used as two separate units. (Photo 12) Directly behind the main house is a frame summer kitchen, meathouse, and icehouse. (Photo 13) The property also contains a stone springhouse and a family cemetery surrounded by a low stone wall. Few other properties in the district retain so many of their outbuildings with the exception of the Tuleyries (21-82*), listed on the National Register in 1971.

In addition to domestic-related outbuildings, many of these properties contained a large collection of buildings that met the agricultural functions of the plantation or farm. These generally included barns, corncribs, stables, and other animal shelters. No known eighteenth-century farm outbuildings or structures survive in the district, but two barns remain from the early nineteenth century. The barn at the Earhart Mill Farm (21-448) is rectangular in plan and is constructed of random-rubble native limestone with suggested corner quoins. (Photo 14) It is three bays wide and has vertical siding in the pediment of the gable ends. It is the only stone barn in the district and one of only a few in all of Clarke County. The other masonry barn in the district is the Stud Barn (21-578). This brick bank barn, laid in five-course American bond, and constructed ca. 1810-1830, was used to house some of Nathaniel Burwell's best Thoroughbred horses. It is interesting to note that here a barn form generally associated with settlers from Pennsylvania was used by a native of Tidewater.

Other early- to mid-nineteenth-century buildings identified in the district include mainly vernacular dwellings and their associated outbuildings. Five churches and one church ruin are

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included in the district, but only one of these dates to the period earlier than the late nineteenth century. Bethel Memorial Church (21-35*) was constructed ca. 1833-36 as a Baptist Church on the site of an earlier log Quaker Meeting House. (Photo 15) The building is largely unaltered and features four separate entrances, one each for the black and white male and female members of the congregation. It was supposedly constructed using bricks that were fired on the Providence (21-63) property nearby. The building is now only used a few times a year, and was placed on the National Register in 1989.

Three of the other four churches in the district are constructed in the Gothic Revival style. Two of these are of brick construction and are located in the White Post Historic District. The most elaborate of the two is the Bishop Meade Memorial Church (1875) which can be classified as high-style Gothic Revival. The other two churches in the Greenway Historic District were constructed for an African-American congregation and one employs only a very diluted form of the Gothic Revival style. In addition, there are the ruins of a third church for an African-American congregation. The Sugar Hill Church (21-648) is almost completely collapsed but is unusual for its late-nineteenth-century use of log construction.

During the period of the Civil War, and for about twenty years after, there was very little growth in Clarke County. Due to the economic hardships and the collapse of the plantation system following the war, most of the domestic architecture constructed soon thereafter tended to be modest. By the 1880s, economic stability was returning to the region and there was a tremendous building boom in the county. Modern balloon framing quickly replaced older heavy-frame building techniques. The architectural variety of the district from this period is fairly limited to differences in floor plans and exterior details. The hall-parlor plan, consisting of a larger room which usually contained the staircase and entrance (hall) and a smaller room (parlor), was commonly used for tenant houses and more modest dwellings. Eighteen of this type were identified in the district. Other late-nineteenth-century house types identified in the district included several examples of single-family dwellings with two front doors. This house type is commonly found in surrounding counties including Frederick and Shenandoah where there is a large German element in the population.

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By far the most common floor plan type was the central-passage, single-pile plan, also often referred to as an I-house. The Miller's House at Bosteyon Mill (21-192-115A) is a mid-nineteenth-century example of this type of dwelling. (Photo 16) Often, as was the case here, a rear ell was added, or a rear two-story porch enclosed, to provide more interior living space. Sometimes the I-house form was used in combination with elements from other architectural styles. At Athlone (21-591) the I-house form is "dressed-up" with the inclusion of the Queen Anne-style elements of a protruding central-front gable on the front and a Palladian-style window on the rear. (Photo 17) The most common exterior treatment of the I-house during the late nineteenth and early twentieth century period is often referred to as "Folk Victorian." It includes the application of Victorian elements such as porches with spindlework detailing, brackets in the eaves, protruding bays, and wooden shingle in the gable ends. Numerous buildings that fall into this category are found in the district.

The Shenandoah Valley Railroad was completed in 1879 and ran north-south through Clarke County. Its arrival spurred new residential construction around older communities such as Berryville and White Post, and also inspired the establishment of the town of Boyce. The only railroad station surviving in the district is the White Post Depot (21-698), a small, frame, rectangular building, constructed during the early twentieth century. (Photo 18) Just northwest of the station is a small, frame, ca.1919 bungalow constructed for the Station Master of the railroad (21-697).

The pattern of growth in the late nineteenth century continued into the twentieth century. Horse breeding in the county grew to be very popular. By the mid-twentieth century, horses, cattle, and apples had joined wheat as a major source of farm income. Although Clarke County's economy became more diversified in the twentieth century, it still remained primarily agricultural.

Early in the twentieth century, Clarke County experienced a small migration of settlers from the West and North. They were drawn to Clarke County because of the presence of fox hunting, cheap land, and a good climate. Many of these new settlers bought older homes and renovated and enlarged them, often under the guidance of fashionable architects. Two of the more notable examples of this from the 1930s are Carter Hall (21-12*) and

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Springsbury (21-74). New construction ranged from the common American Foursquare and Bungalow to the larger and grander Colonial Revival forms. Often motifs from several styles were used together. New building materials including concrete emerged during this period. One contributing building in the district, the Willingham House (21-605), was built entirely of formed concrete.

Only two examples of the American Foursquare form are included in the district. Both the Antique Hospital (21-439) and Longview (21-597) are fairly modest, frame dwellings. Seven examples of the Craftsman/Bungalow style were found in the district. As with the American Foursquare form, all tend to be fairly conservative in size and treatment of architectural details.

The Moorings (21-542), constructed around 1915, is one of the district's best example of the combined use of Colonial Revival and Craftsman elements. (Photo 19) Its formal asymmetrical facade, deep porches, multi-paned windows, and complex roof line contrast with the less formal interior treatment which includes exposed rafters, deep arches, and fine woodwork and paneling.

Nine examples of Colonial Revival-style dwellings are included in the district. They range in degree of size and ornamentation from the fairly plain, such as the Playgarden (21-574), to the very large and refined, such as the Cliff (21-899). Generally, the larger, more elaborate examples of the style in the district were constructed during the 1930s. The exception to this is Scaleby (21-86*), built during the period of 1910-1913, and located just outside the district boundaries. The Cliff (21-899) is a large stone Colonial Revival constructed between 1940 and 1941 by Thomas Bolling Byrd. It was designed by the Washington, D.C. architect, George Howe, and contains eighteenth-century interior woodwork that was salvaged from a house near Martinsburg, West Virginia. Its commanding view of the Shenandoah River and its imposing mass, make it one of the grandest examples of this style in the county. Apple Hill (21-964) was constructed around 1930 and is also typical of the more elaborate examples of the Colonial Revival style in the district. (Photo 20) It is of stone construction, asymmetrical, and has a variety of window, door, and chimney treatments. The property is now part of the Carter Hall (21-12*) estate. Also included in the complex are a series of outbuildings from this period including a root cellar, springhouse, pump house, barn, stable,

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garden shed, meathouse, greenhouse, and a small, oval swimming pool.

The majority of dwellings in the district from the early to mid-twentieth century had at least a few outbuildings. These often included a meathouse, chicken coop, privy, and toolshed. As people interested in fox hunting and horse breeding moved into Clarke County and established farms, they built modern outbuildings geared towards their interests. Often the old farm outbuildings were demolished.

During the late nineteenth century and into the mid-twentieth century, the majority of barns in the district continued to be built as frame bank barns on stone foundations. (Photo 21) Several example of terra-cotta tile silos, which appeared around 1910, were also found in the district. From this period on, the demand for dairy products grew. This caused an increase in dairy-oriented barns in the county. There are currently only two dairy operations in the district, both of which have modern milking parlors. The complex of farm outbuildings at Hickory Green (21-42), Mountain View (21-53) and Westbrook (21-702) are some of the finest in the district from the period of the early twentieth century. These include buildings and structures such as bank barns, cattle sheds, wooden-stave silos, corncribs, stables, and sheep sheds. (Photo 22)

The complex of outbuildings at Springsbury (21-74) were constructed in the early 1930s. The barn, stable, and machine shed compound is quite unique and one of the largest in the district from this period. (Photo 23) The complex is in the shape of two rectangles with the bank barn at the center dividing the stables from the machine sheds. In the center of each is the open barnyard. All are of frame construction with weatherboard and wooden shingle as cladding, and the stable side of the barn has unusual cylindrical stone supports. In addition, there is an octagonal building that housed the blacksmith shop, located just outside the complex.

Prefabricated barns and metal silos began to appear on farms in the 1930s. Specifically, gambrel-roofed and crook-frame barns were introduced into the area. One of these types of barns is found on the Benvenue (21-661) property, although it was constructed during the late 1940s and is therefore considered noncontributing. The machine storage shed, usually a metal-clad

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pole building, also emerged as a new building type on most farms, because of the increased presence of modern agricultural equipment.

Other resources in the district include three rural schools. Two of these are located in White Post (21-659 and 21-689), one of which is unusual as it is of brick construction. The other is located near Bethel Church (21-35*) and was called Bethel School (21-875). An example of a small, one-story, vernacular frame school, it has been converted into a dwelling.

An interesting twentieth-century resource in the district is the Millwood County Club (21-834). As the only functioning golf club in the county, the Millwood Country Club originally began as a place for men to gather after the Blue Ridge Hunt. An offspring of the hunt, it was known as the Blue Ridge Club and was originally located in Millwood. In 1915, the club moved to its current location west of Millwood, and opened a golf course. The clubhouse was not constructed until the mid-1920s. The architectural and landscape features have high integrity and are indicative of the new way of life characteristic of the area during the early twentieth century.

During the mid-twentieth century, there was a decline in passenger train service in the district and an increase in automobile travel. Technological advance dramatically improved during this period. The ferry at Berry's Ferry (at Route 50 and the Shenandoah River) was discontinued in 1904, when the first bridge across the river at that site was built. In 1929, a metal truss bridge replaced that earlier bridge. The abutments for this bridge are still apparent on both banks of the River (21-607). The rise of the automobile as a transportation method led to the creation of new building types as well. The Shenandoah Service Station (21-602), located along Route 50 and now used as a dwelling, is the only contributing resource of this type in the district. Commercial buildings along major roadways were also constructed to take advantage of the increased exposure. The Lone Oak Restaurant (21-639) is located near the intersection of Routes 340 and 50 and is an example of a contributing resource of this type.

In recent years, with the advent of the automobile came the growth of the suburbs. Current zoning in Clarke County is oriented towards retaining the rural and agricultural tradition

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of the county. Nonetheless, small-lot residential subdivisions have occurred in some regions of the county. For the most part, new residential construction in the county is limited to certain concentrated areas. In the Greenway Historic District, there is a small subdivision of about fifteen houses off of Route 625. Because of their concentration in a relatively small area, their impact on the scenic landscape and rural character of the district is minimal. Generally, the modern tract houses in the district are of the Ranch style, split-level, or small one-story vernacular type. (Photo 24). Most are situated on small knolls or in landscape depressions and are surrounded by tree and shrubs. In addition to small modest dwellings, the district has a few large modern estate complexes that are not readily seen from public right-of ways. In the noncontributing building count of the Greenway Historic District, a vast majority of the resource are modern turn-out sheds for horses. These are generally pole buildings, enclosed on three sides, with a gable or shed roof. (Photo 25) Many of these fairly inconspicuous buildings have been constructed as part of newer horse-raising centers, while others have been added to older farms.

The Greenway Historic District is one of the best preserved rural areas in the region. The natural landscape and cultural features have retained their integrity. There are two arterial highways in the district; one is four-lane (US Route 50/17), and one is two-lane (US Route 340). The rest of the roads are secondary, many of which are not paved. Several of the roads in the district have Virginia Scenic By-way designation (Routes 255, 620, 621, 622, 624, 626, 627, 628, and 651). Much of the network of roads in the district has been in use since the period of early settlement. There are several instances of abandoned roads that are easily visible because they are tree or fence-lined. The agrarian landscape is generally divided into crop land, pasture, and forested areas. Tree lines, hedgerows, and stone or board fences often act as the dividing lines between the varied landscape. Many of the older properties are set well-back off the roads and a majority of them have gateposts. The most common type in the district consists of two monolithic posts about five feet tall constructed of native limestone. Several properties also have tree-lined entrances, such as Guilford (21-35*), with its unusual canopy of osage orange trees. The Greenway Historic District is thus varied in its rural landscape. Among its greatest assets are its scenic pastoral beauty, its

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range of historic resources, and its traditional agricultural character.

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7. INVENTORY OF ARCHITECTURAL RESOURCES, GREENWAY HD

NOTES ON FORMAT AND ORGANIZATION OF INVENTORY:

Properties are organized by roads, and are keyed to the map in regular order. The roads are listed in the inventory in numerical order; for example, Rt. 617 precedes Rt. 622.

An exception to this method of geographical organization is the village of White Post, which is listed after Route 340 and before Route 617.

Contributing and noncontributing elements are listed together for each property.

The first number in each inventory entry is the number assigned for the for the Greenway NRHP report. All these numbers are the Department of Historic Resources (DHR) file numbers. The number 21-963-##, indicates it was surveyed for the purposes of this report; 21-## indicates a previously-surveyed property; 21-192-## indicates a previously-surveyed property within the proposed Millwood Historic District; and 21-66-## indicates a property in the previously-listed (1983) White Post Historic District.

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ROUTE 50 (Starting at Shenandoah River and heading west)

North side:

21-963-02 House, Route 50:

Dwelling. Frame (aluminum siding); 1 1/2 stories (split-level basement); 3 bays (asymmetrical); cross-gable roof (asphalt shingle); 1-story front porch with round supports and balusters; two car drive-in attached garage; Modern split-level vernacular; 1985. Noncontributing building.

21-963-03 B & J Farm:

Dwelling. Brick (stretcher bond); 1 story; 5 bays (asymmetrical); cross-gable roof (asphalt shingle); Ranch style; ca.1970. Noncontributing building.

Stable. Frame; 1 story; 3 bays; gable roof; 3 doors; utilitarian outbuilding; ca.1970. Noncontributing building.

Shed. Frame; gable roof; utilitarian tool shed; ca.1970. Noncontributing building.

Shed. Frame; shed roof; pole building; turn-out shed for animals; late 20th century. Noncontributing building.

21-963-04 House, Route 50 @ Route 625:

Dwelling. Frame (vinyl siding); 1 story; 3 bays; gable roof (asphalt shingle); enclosed rear porch; Mid-20th-century vernacular; ca.1955-1965. Noncontributing building.

21-963-05 House, Route 50:

Dwelling. Frame (aluminum siding); 1 1/2 stories; 3 bays (symmetrical); 2 front gable-roofed dormers; gable roof (standing seam metal); 1-bay pedimented front stoop; side 1-story gable wing; concrete block foundation; Mid-20th-century vernacular; ca. 1950-1960. Noncontributing building.

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21-963-06 Mountain View Motel & Mini Mart:

Motel. Frame (partial brick veneer and partial composition siding); 1 story; 40 bays (symmetrical); gable roof (asphalt shingle); 20-room motel building; Mountain View neon sign on roof; vernacular; ca.1960 with later additions. Noncontributing building.

Swimming Pool. Concrete; surrounded by chain link fence; late 20th century. Noncontributing structure.

Store. Frame (composition siding); 1 story; 5 bays; gable roof (asphalt shingle); side attached B-B-Q pit; vernacular; ca.1960 with later additions. Noncontributing building.

Dwelling. Frame (aluminum siding); 1 story; 6 bays; gable roof (asphalt shingle); motel office attached to side of house; Mid-20th-century vernacular; ca.1960. Noncontributing building.

Garage. Frame; shed roof; utilitarian outbuilding; ca.1960. Noncontributing building.

21-963-07 House, Route 50:

Dwelling. Brick (stretcher bond); 1 story; 3 bays; gable roof (asphalt shingle); Ranch style; ca.1950-1960. Noncontributing building.

21-963-74 House off of Rt. 50:

Dwelling. Frame; 1 1/2 stories; gable roof (asphalt shingle); Contemporary; ca.1980-1990. Noncontributing building.

Chicken Coop. Frame (German-lap); 4 bays; shed roof; ca.1920-1940. Contributing building.

Meathouse. Frame (board and batten); gable roof; early 20th century. Contributing building.

Corn Crib. Frame (vertical siding); gable roof; 3 bay with side shed-roofed wing; early 20th century. Contributing structure.

Garage. Frame; gable roof; corrugated metal siding and roofing material; mid-20th century. Contributing building.

21-963-21 November Hill Farm:

Dwelling. Brick; 1 1/2 stories; 5 bays; gable roof (wooden shingle); 1-story wings on either side of main block; Contemporary; ca.1987. Noncontributing building.

Poolhouse. Brick; gable roof (wooden shingle); 1 story; ca.1987. Noncontributing building.

Swimming Pool. Concrete pool approximately 25' x 50' with whirlpool; ca.1987. Noncontributing structure.

Gazebo. Frame with shake roof; ca.1987. Noncontributing structure.

Equipment Shed. Brick; 1 story; 4 bays; gable roof (wooden shingle); ca.1987. Noncontributing building.

Tenant House #1. Brick; 1 1/2 stories; 5 bays; gable roof (wooden shingle); Contemporary; ca.1987. Noncontributing building.

Tenant House #2. Brick; 1 1/2 stories; 4 bays; gable roof (wooden shingle); attached garage; Contemporary; ca.1987. Noncontributing building.

Garage. Brick; gable roof (wooden shingle); ca.1987. Noncontributing building.

Tenant House #3. Brick; 1 1/2 stories; Mansard roof (wooden shingle); Contemporary; ca.1987. Noncontributing building.

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Run-in Sheds. Brick; gable roof (wooden shingle); 4 bays; ca.1987. 2 noncontributing buildings.

Horse Barn. Brick; cross-plan; 21 stalls; hay storage above; ca.1987. Noncontributing building.

21-549 Iron Rail Farm:

Dwelling. Frame (aluminum siding); 2 stories; 5 bays (asymmetrical); cross-gable roof (standing seam metal); 3-bay Victorian-style front porch with turned spindles; vernacular L-shaped plan dwelling; mid-19th century with late-19th-century additions. Contributing building.

Bank Barn. Frame (vertical wood siding); 1 story on split-level stone basement; gable roof (standing seam metal); rectangular plan; late 19th century. Contributing building.

Corn Crib. Frame (vertical wood siding); 1 story; open central bay; late 19th century. Contributing structure.

Chicken Coop. Frame (German-lap) 1 story; shed roof; utilitarian outbuilding; early 20th century. Contributing building.

21-963-22 House off Rt. 50 (Rt. 630):

Dwelling. Frame (vinyl siding); 1 story; 5 bays; gable roof (asphalt shingle); Ranch; mid- to late 20th century. Noncontributing building.

Garage. Frame (metal siding); gable roof (asphalt shingle); 2-car garage; late 20th century. Noncontributing building.

Machine Shed. Frame (board and batten); 5 bays; shed roof; early to mid-20th century. Contributing building.

Stable. Frame (vertical siding); shed roof; early to mid-20th century. Contributing building.

21-963-23 Greenhouse off Rt. 50 (Rt. 630):

Dwelling. Brick (stretcher bond); 1 story; 4 bays; gable roof (asphalt shingle); Ranch; mid- to late 20th century. Noncontributing building.

Barn and Greenhouse. Frame and concrete block; gable roof (asphalt shingle); attached greenhouse; mid- to late 20th century. Noncontributing building.

21-864 Strosnider Cooper House:

Dwelling. Frame (German-lap); 2 stories; 2 bays (asymmetrical); gable roof (standing seam metal); vernacular hall-parlor plan; late 19th century with mid-20th-century additions. Contributing building.

Barn. Frame (vertical wood siding); 2 stories; gable roof (corrugated metal); side, 1-story lean-to garage wing; early 20th century. Contributing building.

Meathouse. Frame (board and batten); 1 bay; gable roof (standing seam metal); early 20th century. Contributing building.

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South side:

21-64 River House:

Dwelling. Stone (random rubble); 2 stories; 5 bays; gable roof (standing seam metal); 2 interior end stone chimneys; split-level basement; ca.1780-1810 with mid-20th-century addition; Federal. Contributing building.

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Slave Quarters. Stone (random rubble); central 1 1/2-story section with 1-story wings; 7 bays; gable roof (standing seam metal); interior end chimneys; vernacular; ca.1780-1810. Contributing building.

Meathouse. Stone (random rubble); 1 story; 1 bay; gable roof (standing seam metal); utilitarian outbuilding; ca.1780-1810. Contributing building.

21-602 Shenandoah Service Station:

Gas Station. Frame (German-lap); 1 story; 3 bays; port cochere; gable roof (standing seam metal); side 2-story, 2-bay frame wing; now used as a residence; Commercial vernacular; ca. early 1940s. Contributing building.

Garage. Frame (vertical siding); shed roof; 1-car garage; vernacular; ca. early 1940s. Contributing building.

Fruit Stand. Frame (German-lap); 1 story; 2 bays; shed roof; vernacular; ca. early 1940s. Contributing building.

21-601 Lakeville:

Dwelling. Log and frame (German-lap); 2 stories; 5 bays (asymmetrical); gable roof (asphalt shingle); 2 large exterior end stone chimneys; rear, 2-story ell with exterior end stone chimney; vernacular; ca.1822 with mid-19th-century and 20th-century additions. Contributing building.

Office. Frame (German-lap) 1 story; vernacular; late 20th century. Noncontributing building.

Barn. Frame (board and batten); gambrel roof (corrugated metal); rectangular plan; utilitarian outbuilding; early 20th century. Contributing building.

Corn Crib. Frame (vertical siding); open central bay; gable roof (standing seam metal); 2 side lean-to wings; utilitarian outbuilding; early 20th century. Contributing structure.

Shed. Frame (vertical siding); gable roof (corrugated metal) utilitarian outbuilding; mid 20th century. Contributing building.

Chicken Coop. Frame; shed roof; 7 bays; large chicken coop; mid 20th century. Contributing building

Tenant House. Frame; 2 stories; 3 bays; small hall-parlor plan dwelling; late 19th century. Contributing building.

21-963-20 Green Bourne:

Dwelling. Frame (vinyl siding); 2 stories; 4 bays; gable roof (asphalt shingle); wrap around porch; Contemporary; ca.1970s. Noncontributing building.

Office. Frame (vinyl siding); 1 1/2 stories; gable roof (asphalt shingle); 2 front dormers; attached garage; ca.1970s. Noncontributing building.

Barn. Frame (board and batten); gable roof; attached lean-to machine shed; ca.1970s. Noncontributing building.

21-550 Blandy Experimental Farm:*

21-550-01 Quarters Building. Brick (5-course American bond); gable roof; 2 stories; 5 bays; corridor-single-loaded-plan; ca.1825-1835; Federal slave quarters with a 2-story, 2-level, side screened-in porch. The building was converted into student and faculty housing and laboratory space shortly after 1926. In 1942, 3 large wings were added to the quarters building making the complex of buildings U-shaped. Contributing building.

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- 21-550-02 Blandy Farmhouse. Frame (weatherboard); 2 stories; gable-roof with central front gable, 3 bays, vernacular Victorian farmhouse; ca.1880-1900. Contributing building.
- Meathouse and Chicken Coop. Frame; located north of the main house. 2 contributing buildings.
- 21-550-03 Blandy Director's House. 1 1/2 stories; stone; gable roof; ca.1840-1860; with a ca.1860-1880, 1 1/2-story, brick (5-course American bond), gable-roofed, side wing. This building was highly remodeled in the Craftsman/Bungalow style around 1905. Contributing building.
- Shed and Meathouse. Stone, ca. 1926-1935, shed and meathouse located behind the Director's house. 2 contributing buildings.
- 21-550-04 Blandy Sheep Barn. Metal-sided, gable-roofed, machine shed on a concrete block foundation; ca.1954. Noncontributing building.
- 21-550-05 Blandy Packing Shed. Frame (weatherboard); 1 story; 3 bays; gable roof; gable-end building; raised brick basement; vernacular; ca.1910-1930. Contributing building.
- 21-550-06 Blandy Old Greenhouse. Metal and glass; 1 story; gable roof; greenhouse with an exterior end concrete block chimney and a concrete block raised foundation; ca.1941. Contributing building.
- 21-550-07 Blandy Feed Barn. 1-story, gable-roofed, metal pole building originally built as a sheep shed and now used as a cattle shed; ca.1960. Noncontributing building.
- 21-550-08 Blandy Workshop. 1-story, frame (weatherboard), 2-bay, shed-roofed, workshop and garage. This outbuilding is associated with the Blandy Farmhouse (21-550-02); ca. 1900. Contributing building.
- 21-550-09 Blandy Bank Barn. 2 1/2-story, frame (vertical clapboard), gable-roofed, bank barn on a stone (coursed) foundation. This outbuilding is associated with the Blandy Farmhouse (21-550-02); ca.1890-1900. Contributing building.
- 21-550-10 Blandy Silo. Terra-cotta tile silo with a side tile chute and missing roof. This silo is located off the north end of Blandy Bank Barn (21-550-09); ca.1910-1925. Contributing structure.
- 21-550-11 Blandy Corn Crib. Frame, open central bay, gable-roofed (clad in slate), corn crib adjacent to the northeast corner of the Blandy Bank Barn (21-550-09), with a modern shed addition; ca.1890-1900. Contributing structure.
- 21-550-12 Blandy Genetic Complex. Frame, 1-story genetics research building and small control room shed; ca. 1955-1965. Noncontributing building.
- 21-550-13 Blandy Manager's House. 2-story, frame (weatherboard), 3-bay, gable-roofed, vernacular hall-parlor plan house with a 1-story front porch, and a rear 1 1/2-story frame wing; ca.1880-1910. Contributing building.
- Tool Shed and Equipment Shed. Frame; early to mid-20th century. 2 contributing buildings.
- 21-550-14 Blandy Miller Lab. 1-story, frame and aluminum (aluminum siding), gable-roofed, 4-bay, workshop with a greenhouse attached to the west end; 1960. Noncontributing building.
- 21-550-15 Blandy Additional Structures. 1-story concrete block, gable-roofed workshop associated with the Blandy Farmhouse (21-550-02); ca.1960. pyramidally-roofed gazebo located in front parking lot; ca.1987. 1 noncontributing building and 1 noncontributing structure.

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21-550-17 Blandy House Site Ruins. Late-19th-century house site with remains of a root cellar and well. The Manager's House (21-550-13) was originally located on this site. Contributing site.

21-550-18 Blandy Chimney and Foundation. Late-18th to early-19th-century building site. The area of the foundation measures roughly 20'x 30' with a large 5'x6' limestone double-flue chimney in the center. The chimney appears to have once been a central chimney probably for a dwelling. Contributing site.

21-82 Tuleyries:*

Dwelling. Brick (5-course American bond); 2 stories; 5 bays (symmetrical); hipped roof (standing seam metal); 3-bays 2-story, full-height pedimented portico with Corinthian columns; domed cupola; rear ca. 1905 brick wing; ca. 1833; Federal. Contributing building.

Stable. Brick (5-course American bond); 1 1/2 stories; 3 bays; gable roof (wooden shingle); brick parapet gable ends; domed cupola; utilitarian outbuilding; ca.1833. Contributing building.

Carriage House. Brick (5-course American bond); 1 1/2 stories; 3 bays; gable roof (wooden shingle); brick parapet gable ends; domed cupola; utilitarian outbuilding; ca.1910. Contributing building.

Carriage House/Cow House. Brick (5-course American bond); 1 story; 3 bays; gable roof (wooden shingle); brick parapet gable ends; stone foundation; diamond-shaped brick vents; utilitarian outbuilding; ca.1833. Contributing building.

Granary. Stone (stucco); 1 story; 5 bays; gable roof (wooden shingle); brick parapet gable ends; utilitarian outbuilding; ca.1833. Contributing building.

Slave Quarters #1. Brick (5-course American bond); 1 story; 3 bays; gable roof (wooden shingle); brick parapet gable ends; brick piers; ca.1833. Contributing building.

Old Forge. Brick (5-course American bond); 1 story; 3 bays; gable roof (wooden shingle); brick parapet gable ends; diamond-shaped brick vents; side brick wing with gable roof and parapet. ca.1833. Contributing building.

Smokehouse. Stone (stucco); hipped roof (wooden shingle); side lean-to wings; large pyramidally-roofed cupola with round-arched vents; ca.1833. Contributing building.

Icehouse. Gable roof (asbestos shingle); roof rests directly on stone foundation of ice pit; board and batten siding in gable ends; ca.1833. Contributing building.

Seed House/Dovecote. Frame (weatherboard); hipped roof (wooden shingle); large octagonal tower with domed cupola; mid-19th century. Contributing building.

Gazebo. Pine-pole supports; gable roof (wooden shingle); rectangular plan; mid- to late 19th century. Contributing structure.

Gatehouse #1. Brick (5-course American bond); 1 story; 5 bays; flat roof; with stepped parapets; open central triple arch; living quarters in the end bays; ca.1833. Contributing building.

Gatehouse #2. Brick (5-course American bond); 1 story; 4 bays; flat roof; with stepped parapets; ca.1910. Contributing building.

Machine Shed #1. Frame (German-lap); 1 story; 7 bays; shed roof; 3 pairs of sliding double doors; early 20th century. Contributing building.

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Corn Crib. Frame (vertical wooden slants) stone piers as foundations; gable roof (standing seam metal); open central bay with cribs on either side; early 20th century. Contributing structure.

Tenant House. Frame (weatherboard); 2 stories; 4 bays; gable roof (standing seam metal); vernacular 2-door; late 19th century. Contributing building.

Tenant House Garage. Frame (vertical siding); shed roof (standing seam metal); 2-car garage; mid-20th century. Contributing building.

Gate. Brick (stretcher bond); parapet top; large central round-arched gateway with wrought-iron gate; late 19th century. Contributing structure.

Barn. Frame (vertical siding); 7 bays; gambrel roof (standing seam metal); early 20th century. Contributing building.

Ice Pond. Concrete; located behind icehouse; late 19th century with 20th century alterations. Contributing structure.

21-621 Deer Haven:

Dwelling. Frame (vinyl siding); 2 1/2 stories; 3 bays; cross-gable roof (asphalt shingle); vernacular; ca.1900-1905. Contributing building.

Barn. Frame (weatherboard); 2 stories; gable roof; rectangular plan; early 20th century. Contributing building.

Garage. Frame; gable roof; 1-car garage with lean-to 1-bay addition; early 20th century. Contributing building.

Shed. Frame (weatherboard); gable roof with lean-to addition; early 20th century. Contributing building.

Meathouse. Frame (weatherboard) 1 bays; gable roof; early 20th century. Contributing building.

21-553 House, Route 50:

Dwelling. Frame (weatherboard); 2 stories; 4 bays; gable roof (standing seam metal); 3-bay front porch; vernacular; mid-19th century with late-19th-century additions. Contributing building.

Garage. Frame; gable roof; 1-car garage; mid-20th century. Contributing building.

Meathouse #1 Frame (German-lap); gable roof; side lean-to wing; early 20th century. Contributing building.

Meathouse #2. Frame (board and batten); gable roof (standing seam metal); early 20th century. Contributing building.

Chicken Coop. Frame (board and batten); shed roof; early 20th century. Contributing building.

21-554 House, Route 50:

Dwelling. Log and frame (weatherboard); 2 stories; 3 bays; gable roof (standing seam metal); rear 2-story ell; mid-19th century with late 19th century additions; vernacular hall-parlor plan house. Contributing building.

Meathouse. Frame (weatherboard); gable roof (standing seam metal); side lean-to wing; late 19th century. Contributing building.

21-963-12 Trenary Cemetery:

Cemetery. Small Trenary family cemetery containing about six stones. The cemetery is located at the east end of a commuter parking lot and is in poor condition. The site is overgrown and strewn with litter. It has a guard rail

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on one side and a wire fence on the other side. Many of the stones are illegible but date from the mid- to late 19th century. Contributing site.

ROUTE 255: (Heading north from Route 50)**21-593 Blue Hill:**

Dwelling. Frame (stucco); 2 stories; 5 bays; hipped roof (asphalt shingle); 6/1 windows; elaborate fanlight and sidelights around front door; Colonial Revival; ca.1890-1910. Contributing building.

21-592 Walnut Hill:

Dwelling. Frame (vinyl siding); 2 stories; 3 bays; gable roof (standing seam metal); 6/6 windows; interior end flues; screened-in front porch; vernacular hall-parlor plan; ca.1880-1910 with recent alterations. Contributing building.

21-591 Athalone:

Dwelling. Frame (stucco); 2 stories; 3 bays; gable roof with central front gable (standing seam metal); 2 interior brick chimneys; paired 4/4 windows; louvered wooden shutters; Palladian-style window in rear elevation; stone foundation; side and rear wing additions; Colonial Revival-style 1-bay pedimented portico on front. vernacular I-house with some Colonial Revival-style details; ca.1870-1890 with later additions. Contributing building.

Garage. Concrete block; 2-car garage; gable roof (standing seam metal); mid-20th century. Noncontributing building.

Chicken Coop. Frame (board and batten); 3-bay; gable roof (standing seam metal); side wing; mid-20th century. Contributing building.

Stable #1. Frame (asbestos shingle); 3 bays; gable roof (standing seam metal); side wing; early 20th century. Contributing building.

Stable #2. Frame (weatherboard); 3 bays; gable roof (standing seam metal); side wing; early 20th century. Contributing building.

Guest House. Frame (stucco); 3 bays; 1 1/2 stories; gable roof (standing seam metal); early 20th century. Contributing building.

Swimming Pool. Concrete; mid-20th century. Noncontributing structure.

21-963-11 House, Route 255:

Dwelling. Brick (stretcher bond); 1 story; 4 bays (asymmetrical); exterior end brick chimney; gable roof (asphalt shingle) attached side carport; Ranch style; ca.1965-1970. Noncontributing building.

Stable. Frame (board and batten); 1 story; gable roof; fairly large stable; late 20th century. Noncontributing building.

Shed. Frame 6-bay turn-out shed for horses; utilitarian outbuilding; late 20th century. Noncontributing building.

21-12 Carter Hall:*

Main House and Surrounding Outbuildings. Stone (random rubble); 2 stories; 13 bays (symmetrical); hipped roof (wooden shingle); 2-story, 1-level, 5-bay Roman Ionic hexastyle portico; flanking 2- and 1-story wings; fanlight over entrance; 9/9 windows; 2, 2-story flanking stone dependencies; 3 frame outbuildings at rear (dairy house, wash house, smokehouse); 3 stone slave cabins; stone and frame carriage house; stone potting shed; main house is

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Late Georgian style; 1792-1800 with major renovation in 1930. 11 contributing buildings.

Administration Building. Brick (stretcher bond) ; 1 story; split-level; 15 bays; hipped roof (composition shingle); very large building; built as the Project Hope offices; modern commercial; 1978. Noncontributing building.

Library. Frame (weatherboard); 1 1/2 stories; 5 bays (asymmetrical); gable roof (wooden shingle); French and Dutch doors; was originally the stables; renovated in 1970s. Noncontributing building.

Maintenance Shop. Frame (weatherboard; 1 story; 5 bays; gable roof (asphalt shingle); ca.1979. Noncontributing building.

2 Tennis Courts. Clay; ca.1978. 2 noncontributing structures.

Paint Shop. Frame (T-111); 3 bays; shed roof; moved to this site ca.1978; modern utilitarian. Noncontributing building.

Greenhouse. Stone and glass; gable roof (wooden shingle); stone chimney; ca.1934. Contributing building.

21-964 Apple Hill:

Dwelling. Stone (random rubble); 2 1/2 stories; 12 bays (asymmetrical); gable roof (wooden shingle); central, 2 1/2-story, 3-bay block with interior end stone chimney and 3 front dormers; flanking 1 1/2-story wings; 8/12 and 8/8 windows; louvered wooden shutters; rear 1 1/2-story wing; vernacular Colonial Revival; 1930s. Contributing building.

Root Cellar. Stone root cellar with batten door; built into an embankment; ca.1930s. Contributing building.

Spring House. Stone; hipped roof (wooden shingle); ca.1930s. Contributing building.

Pump House. Stone; gable roof (asphalt shingle); exposed rafter ends; ca.1930s. Contributing building.

Barn. Frame (board and batten); 5 bays; central portion is 1 1/2 stories; side lean-to wings (one is frame, the other stone); double doors; gable roof (wooden shingle); central cupola; ca.1930s. Contributing building.

Stable. Made up of a central brick section and 2 side frame wings; total of 6 bays; gable roof (wooden shingle) double doors; windows with bars; Dutch doors in back; ca.1930s. Contributing building.

Garden Shed. Frame (board and batten); hipped roof (standing seam metal); central batten door; ca.1930s. Contributing building.

Meathouse. Frame (vertical siding); steeply-pitched gable roof (wooden shakes); central door; stone basement; very original condition; ca.1930s. Contributing building.

Greenhouse. Stone and glass; gable roof (wooden shingle); stone chimney; ca.1903s. Contributing building.

Swimming Pool. Concrete; oval shaped; ca.1930s. Contributing structure.

21-575 Mt. Airey:

Dwelling. Frame (stucco); 2 1/2 stories; 4 bays (asymmetrical); gable roof (slate); original portion is now the side wing; the house was greatly enlarged during the late 19th century; now has a hipped roof and many Colonial Revival details; several brick chimneys; 6/6 and 6/9 windows; louvered wooden shutters; attached rear garage; vernacular with Colonial Revival addition; mid-19th century with late 19th century addition. Contributing building.

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Stable. Frame (stucco); 1 1/2 stories; gable roof (corrugated metal); rear wing and side lean-to; early to mid-20th century. Contributing building.

Tenant House #1. Concrete block (stucco); 1 story; 3 bays; gable roof (asphalt shingle); exterior end flue; Ranch; mid-20th century. Noncontributing building.

Tenant House #2. Frame (beaded weatherboard); 1 story; 4 bays; gable roof (standing seam metal); 4-bay porch; vernacular; mid-20th century. Noncontributing building.

Kennel. Frame (cedar siding and stucco); 1 story; gable roof (standing seam metal); 3 bays; kennels on side; late 20th century. Noncontributing building.

Swimming Pool. Concrete; mid-20th century. Noncontributing structure.

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West side:

21-639 Lone Oak Restaurant: Wood frame (weatherboard); 1 1/2 stories; 3 bays; gable roof (standing seam metal); two front dormers; rear, 1-story shed-roofed addition; vernacular commercial building; ca. 1930s, moved to current site ca.1945. Contributing building.

21-640 House, Rt. 340:

Dwelling. Frame (aluminum siding); 2 stories; 3 bays (asymmetrical); cross-gable roof (standing seam metal); 2-bay front porch with turned spindles and decorative brackets and scrollwork; Victorian T-plan dwelling; ca.1885-1915. Contributing building.

Barn. Frame (vertical wood siding); low stone foundation; gable roof (corrugated metal); rectangular plan; late 19th to early 20th century. Contributing building.

Garage #1. Frame (weatherboard); shed roof; mid-20th century. Contributing building.

Garage #2. Concrete block; 2-car garage; gable roof (asphalt shingle); ca.1985. Noncontributing building

21-656 Sunset Hill:

Dwelling. Frame (vinyl siding); 2 stories; 4 bays (symmetrical); gable roof (standing seam metal); 1-story, 3-bay porch; rear 2-story ell; 2 front doors; vernacular 2-door; late 19th century. Contributing building.

Garage. Concrete block; 2-car garage; mid-20th century. Noncontributing building.

Shed. Metal pole building; gable roof; utilitarian outbuilding; mid-20th century. Noncontributing building.

21-51 L'Auberge Provencale/Mt. Airy:

Dwelling. Stone (random rubble); 2 stories; 5 bays; gable roof with central front gable (standing seam metal); 1-story, 5-bay front porch with Doric columns; 2 interior end stone chimneys; rear 2-story frame wing added ca.1880-1900; 2-story 3-bay frame guest house attached to side of house with an enclosed breezeway; large ca.1900 cross-gable frame addition to the side; vernacular; ca.1790-1820 with several later additions. This property is now used as an inn and a bed and breakfast. Contributing building.

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Bank Barn. Frame (vertical siding); 2 stories; rectangular plan; cupola; late-19th-century bank barn. Contributing building.

Corn Crib. Frame (vertical siding); gable roof; open central bay; late 19th century. Contributing structure.

Machine Shed. Pole building; shed roof; 4 bays; early to mid-20th century. Contributing building.

Summer Kitchen. Frame (weatherboard); 1 1/2 stories; 1 bay; gable roof (standing seam metal); late-19th-century summer kitchen. Contributing building.

Garage #1. Frame (German-lap); gable roof (standing seam metal); 1-car garage; early to mid-20th century. Contributing building.

Garage #2. Frame (T-111); gable roof (standing seam metal); 2-car garage; 1989. Noncontributing building.

ROUTE 340 (Starting at Waterloo and heading south)**East side:****21-85 Walnut Grove Farm:**

Dwelling. Brick (Flemish bond on front and 5-course American bond on back and sides); 2 stories; 5 bays; gable roof (standing seam metal); 3-bay front porch with Tuscan columns; 2 interior end brick chimneys; side 1 1/2-story brick wing; Federal; late 18th to early 19th century. Contributing building.

Garage. Frame (vertical siding); gable roof (corrugated metal); enclosed open central bay; lean-to wings on either side; late 19th century. Contributing building.

Bank Barn. Frame (board and batten); gable roof (standing seam metal); stone basement; rectangular plan; utilitarian outbuilding; 1904. Contributing building.

Corn Crib. Frame (vertical siding); gable roof (corrugated metal); early 20th century. Contributing structure.

Springhouse. Stone (random rubble); 1 bay; hipped roof (wooden shingle); 1813. Contributing building.

Storage Shed. Metal pole building; shed roof; 5 bays; mid-20th century. Noncontributing building.

Cemetery. Surrounded by low stone wall; located about 1/2 mile south of the main house; only one grave marker; Bryarly family cemetery; early 19th century. Contributing site.

21-963-24 House, Rt. 340:

Dwelling. Frame (vinyl siding); 2 stories; 5 bays; gable roof (asphalt shingle); Contemporary; 1987. Noncontributing building.

Garage. Frame (vinyl siding); gable roof; 2-car garage; 1987. Noncontributing building.

21-963-25 House, Rt. 340:

Dwelling. Frame (brick veneer); 1 1/2 stories; 5 bays; gable roof (asphalt shingle); 3 dormers; integral 5-bay porch; side 1-1/2 story pyramidally-roofed garage; currently under construction. Noncontributing building.

Turn-Out Shed. Pole building; 4 bays; corrugated metal siding on three sides; open front; gable roof (corrugated metal); ca. 1970. Noncontributing building.

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21-867 Westfield Farm:

8 Run-in Sheds. Frame pole buildings; weatherboard; gable roofs (corrugated metal); 4 bays; closed-in on three sides; ca.1970-1980. 8 noncontributing buildings.

Tenant House. Brick; 1 story; 5 bays; gable roof (corrugated metal). 1970. Noncontributing building.

Stable. Metal truss building with concrete block wing; 1 story; 12 stalls with attached tack room and garage; 1969-1970. Noncontributing building.

Machine Shed. Metal pole building. ca.1970. Noncontributing building.

4 Hay Sheds. Frame pole buildings; some are 6 bays and some are 4 bays; ca.1970s. 4 noncontributing buildings.

Old Barn. Frame (vertical siding); bank barn; rectangular plan; gable roof (standing seam metal); early 20th century. Contributing building.

Springhouse. Stone; gable roof (standing seam metal) with overhang; late 19th century. Contributing building.

Chimney and Foundation. Stone foundation and chimney currently used to burn trash; mid- to late 19th century. Contributing site.

21-963-17 House, Rt. 340:

Dwelling. Frame (brick and vinyl); 1 story; 9 bays; gable roof (asphalt shingle); Ranch; 1991. Noncontributing building.

21-963-42 House, Rt. 340:

Dwelling. Frame (brick veneer); 1 story; 5 bays; gable roof (asphalt shingle); attached 1-car garage; Ranch; late 1970s. Noncontributing building.

21-963-41 House, Rt. 340:

Dwelling. Frame (brick veneer); 1 story; 3 bays; gable roof (asphalt shingle); Ranch; 1966. Noncontributing building.

21-963-43 Sipe, James House:

Dwelling. Brick (stretcher bond); 1 story; 4 bay (asymmetrical); metal casement windows; gable roof (asphalt shingle); Ranch; 1957. Noncontributing building.

Shop. Concrete block; 1 story; 4 bay; gable roof; multi-pane, full height windows; 1960s. Noncontributing building.

Shed. Concrete block; 1 story; attached unfinished concrete block foundation; 1960s. Noncontributing building.

21-658 Mt. Olive Baptist Church:

Church. Frame (vinyl siding); 1 story; 3 bays; gable roof 2-story bell tower; Gothic-arched windows; vernacular Gothic Revival; 1908. Contributing building.

Cemetery. Cemetery located behind church; early 20th century stones are the earliest. Contributing site.

21-659 White Post (Meade's) School:

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School. Brick (5-course American bond); 1 story; 4 bays; gable roof (standing seam metal); wooden lintels; stone foundation; vernacular; mid- to late 19th century. Contributing building.

21-963-19 White Post Office:

Post office. Brick (stretcher bond); 2 bays; 1 story; gable roof (asphalt shingle); Government building; mid-20th century. Noncontributing building.

21-963-18 White Post Mall:

Store. Concrete block; 1 story; 5 bays; flat roof; storefront windows; vernacular; early 1960s. Noncontributing building.

21-869 Munsen, Steve House:

Dwelling. Frame (vinyl siding); 1 1/2 stories; 3 bays; gable roof (asphalt shingle); front dormer; integral front porch; vernacular; mid-20th century. Contributing building.

Bank Barn. Frame (weatherboard); gable roof (standing seam metal); stone foundation; rectangular plan; late 19th to early 20th century. Contributing building.

Metal Silo. Metal-paneled silo; mid-20th century. Noncontributing structure.

Barn #1. Frame (vertical siding); gable roof (standing seam metal); lean-to wing; late 19th to early 20th century. Contributing building.

Barn #1. Frame (vertical siding and weatherboard); gable roof (standing seam metal); lean-to wing; late 19th to early 20th century. Contributing building.

Shop. Frame (weatherboard); 3 bays; 1 story; gable roof (standing seam metal); mid 20th century. Contributing building.

21-870 House, Rt. 340:

Dwelling. Frame (German-lap); 1 1/2 stories; 3 bays; gable roof (asphalt shingle); integral front porch; vernacular; early to mid-20th century. Contributing building.

Garage. Frame, 3-bay, pole building with gable roof; ca.1990. Noncontributing building.

21-687 Cornwell Farm:

Dwelling. Frame (German-lap); 2 stories; 3 bays; gable roof (standing seam metal); 3-bay front porch; vernacular I-house; late 19th century; Contributing building.

Bank Barn. Frame; gable roof (standing seam metal); rectangular plan; early 20th century. Contributing building.

Shed #1. Frame (board and batten); 1 story; 1 bay; gable-end building; early 20th century. Contributing building.

Shed #2. Frame (vertical siding); 1 story; 1 bay; gable-end building; early 20th century. Contributing building.

21-673: House, Route 340:

Dwelling. Log and frame (weatherboard); 2 stories; 3 bays (asymmetrical); rear portion which is a side-passage plan appears to be the original section: it is log and has 9/6 and 6/6 windows, an exterior end brick chimney laid in 5-course American bond, dentil molding in the cornice, and is fronted by a 1-bay

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flat-roofed portico; the present front is frame and has: 2 front doors, a central chimney, 6/6 windows, and is fronted by a 3-bay porch; vernacular; early to mid-19th century with later additions. Contributing building.

WHITE POST (White Post Historic District buildings are numbered 21-66-)*

BATTLETOWN ROAD

21-963-38 House in White Post:

Dwelling. Frame (vinyl siding); 2 stories; 3 bays (asymmetrical); gable roof (corrugated metal); hall-parlor plan dwelling; late 19th century. Contributing building.

21-963-37 House in White Post:

Dwelling. Frame (composition siding); 1 story; 3 bays; gable front; gable roof (asphalt shingle); vernacular; ca.1970s. Noncontributing building.

21-963-36 House in White Post:

Dwelling. Frame (stucco); 2 stories; 3 bays; hipped roof (standing seam metal); 6/6 windows; enclosed front porch; central flue; vernacular; late 19th to early 20th century. Contributing building.

21-963-35 House in White Post:

Dwelling. Frame (partially aluminum siding and partially brick); 1 story; 4 bays; gable roof (asphalt shingle); Ranch; ca.1970s. Noncontributing building.

21-963-34 House in White Post:

Dwelling. Frame (aluminum siding); 1 story; 3 bays; hipped roof (asphalt shingle); exterior end brick chimney; vernacular; mid- to late 20th century. Noncontributing building.

21-963-39 House in White Post:

Dwelling. Concrete block; 1 story; 3 bays; hipped roof (asphalt shingle); exterior end brick chimney; vernacular; mid- to late 20th century. Noncontributing building.

21-66-01 (Lot 30):

Dwelling. Frame (weatherboard); 2 stories; 3 bays; gable roof (standing seam metal); vernacular; late 19th century. Contributing building.

21-66-02 (Lot 31):

Dwelling. Frame (aluminum siding); 1 story; gable roof (composition); 4 bays; Modern vernacular; Mid-20th century. Noncontributing building.

21-66-03 (Lot 32):

Dwelling. Frame (aluminum siding); 1 story; gable roof (composition); 4 bays; Modern vernacular; Mid-20th century. Noncontributing building.

21-66-04 (Lot 33):

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Dwelling. Frame (stucco); 2 stories; gable roof (standing seam metal); 3 bays; 1-story, 3-bay porch with hipped roof supported by Doric columns. vernacular; Mid-19th century. Contributing building.

21-66-05 (Lot 34):

Work shop. Frame (weatherboard); 1 story; gable roof (standing seam metal); 4 bays; abandoned; vernacular; ca. 1920s. Contributing building.

21-66-06 (Lot 36):

Store and Gas Station. Frame (stucco); 1 story; flat roof (not visible); 3 bays; 1-story, 1-bay porch supported by square stucco piers; abandoned; vernacular Commercial; ca.1920s. Contributing building.

21-66-07 (Lot 61):

Store. Concrete block; 1 story; gable roof (standing seam metal); 3 bays; Commercial vernacular; early 20th century. Contributing building.

21-66-08 (Lot 64A):

Church. Brick (5-course American); 1 story; gable roof (standing seam metal); 3 bays; stone watertable, pointed-arched windows with Gothic tracery; side walls divided by brick pilasters; corbeled brick cornice; Gothic Revival; 1875. Contributing building.

Cemetery. Cemetery at rear with earliest tombstone dating from 1837. Contributing site.

21-66-09 (Lot 64):

Parish Hall. Frame (German-lap); 1 story; gable roof (standing seam metal); 2 bays; parish house for Meade Church; Carpenter's Gothic; ca. 1900. Contributing building.

21-66-10 (Lot 65):

Church. Brick (5-course American); 1 story; gable roof (slate, patterned); 3 bays; "M.E.C.S. 1899" (Methodist Episcopal Church South) engraved on corner stone; pointed-arched windows; bell tower in center bay; Gothic Revival; 1899. Contributing building.

Cemetery. Cemetery located south of church. Contributing site.

21-66-11 (Lot 66):

Dwelling. Frame (stucco); 2 stories; gable roof (standing seam metal); 3 bays; 1-story, 3-bay porch with hipped roof supported by Doric columns; vernacular; 1900. Contributing building.

GREENWAY COURT ROAD

21-66-15 (Lot 37):

Dwelling. Frame (shingle); 2 1/2 stories; hipped roof (composition); 1 hipped dormer; 2 bays; 1-story, 2-bay porch with hipped roof with tapered squared posts on brick piers; American Four Square; Early 20th century. Contributing building.

21-66-16 (Lot 39):

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Dwelling. Frame (weatherboard); 2 stories; gable roof (standing seam metal); 3 bays; 1-story, 3-bay front porch; vernacular; Mid-to late 19th century. Contributing building.

21-66-17 (Lot 40):

Dwelling. Frame (German-lap); 2 stories; gable roof (standing seam metal); 3 bays; 1-story, 3-bay porch with shed roof, square posts with brackets; bay window in north end with bracketed cornice; vernacular; ca. 1870s. Contributing building.

21-66-18 (Lot 41):

Dwelling. Frame (board and batten); 1 story; gable roof; 3 bays; vernacular; Late 19th century. Contributing building.

21-66-19 (Lot 42):

Dwelling. Frame(stucco); 2 1/2 stories; gable roof (standing seam metal); 3 bays; 1-story, 3-bay porch with turned posts with brackets; Queen Anne. ca. 1900. Contributing building.

Office. Frame (stucco); 1 story; located north of house; exterior end chimney; vernacular; ca.1900. Contributing building.

21-66-20 (Lot 56A):

Dwelling. Brick (stretcher bond); 1 story; gable roof (composition); 5 bays; vernacular; 1930s. Contributing building.

21-66-21 (Lot 56B):

Post Office. Frame (weatherboard); 1 story; gable roof (standing seam metal); 2 bays; in use between 1913-1958. vernacular; 1913. Contributing building.

21-66-22 (Lot 60):

Dwelling. Stone (coursed ashlar) and stucco (above); 1 1/2 stories; gable roof (composition); 1 shed dormer; 2 bays; 1-story, 3-bay integral porch with Doric columns; Craftsman; ca. 1920. Contributing building

21-963-32 White Post Restorations:

Dwelling. Brick (stretcher bond); 2 stories; 2 bays; gable roof (standing seam metal); side wing; 4-bay Craftsman-style front porch; vernacular; 1936. Contributing building.

Garage. Brick (stretcher bond); 1 1/2 stories; 2-car garage; hipped roof (standing seam metal); front dormer; 1938. Contributing building.

Office and Garage. Concrete block; 4 bays; wooden shingle siding; gable roof (corrugated metal); side 1 story office wing clad in wooden shingle added in 1960; vernacular; ca. 1940. Contributing building.

Garage. Metal pole building; 14 bays; gable roof (corrugated metal); corrugated metal siding; ca.1970s. Noncontributing building.

Wood Shop. Metal pole building; 4 bays; gable roof (corrugated metal); corrugated metal siding; ca.1975. Noncontributing building.

Sandblasting Shed. Metal pole building; 2 bays; gable roof (corrugated metal); corrugated metal siding; side lean-to wing; ca.1975. Noncontributing building.

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Pavilion Building. Metal pole building; 6 bays; gable roof (corrugated metal); corrugated metal siding; 5 garage doors and 1 man door; 1986. Noncontributing building.

21-963-31 House in White Post:

Dwelling. Frame (aluminum siding); 1 story; 4 bays; gable roof (asphalt shingle); side shed-roof wing; vernacular; mid-20th century. Noncontributing building.

21-963-30 House in White Post:

Dwelling. Frame (vinyl siding); 1 1/2 stories; 4 bays; gable roof (asphalt shingle); Modern split-level; ca. 1975-1985. Noncontributing building.

21-690 House, White Post:

Dwelling. Frame (weatherboard); 2 stories, 3 bays; gable roof (standing seam metal); vernacular I-house; late 19th century. Contributing building.

21-963-29 House in White Post:

Dwelling. Frame (German-lap siding); 1 story; 4 bays; gable roof (standing seam metal); central flue; vernacular; early to mid-20th century. Contributing building.

21-963-28 House in White Post:

Dwelling. Concrete block; 1 1/2 stories; gable end; 3 bays; gable roof (corrugated metal); vernacular; mid-20th century. Noncontributing building.

21-689 White Post School:

School. Frame (stucco); 1 story; 7 bays; gable roof (standing seam metal); original large windows have been boarded up; vernacular; early 20th century. Contributing building.

Chicken Coop #1. Frame (vertical siding); shed roof; early 20th-century chicken coop. Contributing building.

Chicken Coop #2. Frame (vertical siding); gable roof; early to mid-20th-century chicken coop. Contributing building.

Meathouse. Frame (vertical siding); gable roof; early to mid-20th-century meathouse. Contributing building.

Shed. Frame; shed roof; mid-20th century. Noncontributing building.

Garage. Frame (T-111); gable roof; 2-car garage. Noncontributing building.

21-688 House, Rt. 627:

Dwelling. Frame (weatherboard); 2 stories; 3 bays; gable roof (standing seam metal); vernacular I-house; late 19th century. Contributing building.

Meathouse. Frame (board and batten); gable roof; 1 bay; 1 story; late 19th century. Contributing building.

Chicken Coop. Frame; shed roof; early 20th century. Contributing building.

21-963-33 House in White Post:

Dwelling. Frame (composition siding); 1 story; 3 bays; gable roof (asphalt shingle); vernacular; mid-20th century. Noncontributing building.

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21-692 White Post Episcopal Parsonage:

Dwelling. Frame (German-lap); 2 stories; 3 bays (asymmetrical); hipped roof with central front gable (asphalt shingle); 2/2 windows; 3-bay Colonial Revival-style front porch; vernacular; ca.1910-1930. Contributing building.

21-661 Benvenue:

Dwelling. Brick (5-course American bond); 2 stories; 3 bays; gable roof (standing seam metal); 2 interior end brick chimneys; large, side, 1-story wing; Federal; ca.1812 with late 20th century alterations and additions. Contributing building.

Swimming Pool. Concrete; surrounded by low brick wall; late 20th century. Noncontributing structure.

Barn #1. Frame; gable roof (standing seam metal); rectangular plan; early 20th century. Contributing building.

Metal Silo. Metal-paneled silo; mid-20th century. Noncontributing structure.

Dairy Barn. Frame; wishbone-shaped roof with dormer; concrete foundation; bank barn; ca. 1948. Noncontributing building.

Dairy House. Concrete block; 1-story; ca.1950s. Noncontributing building.

Stable. Metal pole building; gable roof; corrugated metal siding and roofing material; multi-stalls; late 20th century. Noncontributing building.

Machine Shed. Metal pole building; gable roof; corrugated metal siding and roofing material; late 20th century. Noncontributing building.

Tenant House. Frame (vinyl siding); 1 story; 4 bays; gable roof (asphalt shingle); Contemporary vernacular; late 20th century. Noncontributing building.

STEPHENS CITY ROAD

21-66-23 (Lot 57):

Dwelling. Frame (weatherboard); 2 1/2 stories; hipped with gables roof (standing seam metal); 2 bays; 1-story, 3-bay wrap-around porch; tower at s.w. corner is 3 stories with bracketed eaves and bell-shaped roof; Queen Anne; 1890s. Contributing building.

Barn. Frame; gable roof; utilitarian outbuilding; early 20th century. Contributing building.

Garage. Frame; gable roof; 1 car garage; early to mid-20th century. Contributing building.

21-66-24 (Lot 58):

Dwelling. Frame (weatherboard); 1 story; gable roof (standing seam metal); 4 bays; 1-story, 2-bay porch enclosed with glass windows. Ranch Style. Mid-20th century. Noncontributing building.

21-66-25 (Lot 59):

Dwelling. Frame (shingle); 2 stories; gable roof (standing seam metal); 5 bays; 1-story, 3-bay front porch; vernacular; 1890s. Contributing building.

21-66-26 (Lot 62):

Dwelling. Frame (weatherboard); 2 stories; gambrel roof (composition); 3 bays; Dutch Colonial; 1920s. Contributing building.

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21-66-27 (Lot 63):

Dwelling. Brick (common bond); 1 story; gable roof (composition); 4 bays; Contemporary; 1970s. Noncontributing building.

21-66-28 (Lot 71):

Dwelling. Brick (stretcher); 1 story; gable roof (composition); 6 bays; 1-story, 1-bay porch; Contemporary; 1980. Noncontributing building.

BERRY'S FERRY ROAD

21-66-12 (Lot 15), (21-618) Meadea:*

Dwelling. Log (weatherboard); 1 1/2 stories; gable roof (standing seam metal); 3 bays; 1-story, 5-bay porch with slender square posts; exterior end stone chimney at each gable end; interior log partitions; vernacular; ca. 1784. Contributing building

21-66-13 (Lot 16):

Dwelling. Frame (stucco); 2 stories; gable roof (standing seam metal); 3 bays; 1-story, 3-bay porch with slender Doric columns; vernacular; Late 19th century. Contributing building.

21-66-14 (Lot 17):

Dwelling. Frame (stucco); 2 1/2 stories; hipped roof (composition); 4 hipped dormers; 3 bays; 1-story, 1-bay porch with Doric columns and broken pediment; vernacular; ca. 1910. Contributing building.

ROUTE 617 (From Route 618 heading east)

21-963-128 Silman, Roy House:

Dwelling. Frame (German-lap); 1 story; 3 bays; central flue; gable roof (standing seam metal); vernacular; ca.1938. Contributing building.

21-442 House off Rt. 617:

Dwelling. Frame (vinly siding); 2 stories; 3 bays; gable roof (standing seam metal); 6/6 windows; large exterior end stone chimney; vernacular; mid-to late 19th century. Contributing building.

21-903 Copenhaver-Carper-Moore House:

Dwelling. Frame (weatherboard); 2 stories; 3 bays (asymmetrical); gable roof (standing seam metal); 6/6 windows; interior end brick flue; rear 2-story ell; vernacular I-house; ca.1880-1900. Contributing building.

Meathouse. Frame (weatherboard); gable roof (corrugated metal); lean-to wings on both sides; early 20th century. Contributing building.

Hen House. Frame (board and batten); steeply-pitched gable roof (standing seam metal); double doors on gable end; rear shed addition. early 20th century. Contributing building.

Pumphouse. Frame (weatherboard); 1 bay; gable roof (standing seam metal); mid-20th century. Contributing building.

Bank Barn. Frame (vertical siding); gable roof (standing seam metal); bank barn; early to mid-20th century. Contributing building.

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Machine Shed. Frame (corrugated metal siding); 1 bay; gable roof (standing seam metal); mid-20th century. Contributing building.

Barn. Frame (corrugated metal siding); gable roof (standing seam metal); mid-20th century. Contributing building.

21-963-127 Kittery Point:

Dwelling. Brick (stretcher bond); 1 1/2 stories; 5 bays; cross-gable roof (asphalt shingle); 6/6 windows; entrance is on the diagonal; Contemporary vernacular; 1965. Noncontributing building.

Run-in Shed. Metal pole building; 10 bays; 90' long; gable roof; corrugated metal siding and roofing; ca.1980. Noncontributing building.

Stable. Frame (T-111); 7 stalls; gable roof (asphalt shingle); 7-bay side porch; 1990. Noncontributing building.

2 Turn-out Sheds. Frame pole buildings; board and batten siding; gable roof (corrugated metal); one os 3 bays and the other 4 bays; ca.1968. 2 noncontributing buildings.

Garage. Pole building (T-111); 6 bays; garage dors; gable roof (corrugated metal); mid-1980s. Noncontributing building.

Old Stable. Frame (board and batten); cross-gable roof (asphalt shingle); 5 stalls; 1960s. Noncontributing building.

Chicken Coop. Frame (board and batten); 6 bays; shed roof (corrugated metal); ca.1960s. Noncontributing building.

Tack Room. Frame (German-lap); 2 bays; shed roof; moved from Annefield property in the 1960s; mid-20th century. Noncontributing building.

Machine Shed. Frame (weatherboard); 1 bay; gable roof (corrugated metal; late 1950s. Noncontributing building.

21-443 Stubblefield:

Dwelling. Frame (weatherboard); 1 1/2 stories; 4 bays (asymmetrical); gable roof (asphalt shingle); central part is the original section that was moved here in 1942 from the Springsbury property (21-74); extensive alterations in the 1940s including the two side wings; vernacular; original portion probably dates to the mid-19th century. Contributing building.

Garage. Frame (weatherboard); 2-car; gable roof (asphalt shingle); lunette window in gable end; 6/6 windows on side (2-bay); mid-1940s. Noncontributing building.

Tenant House. Frame with stone veneer; 1 1/2 stories; 3 bays; gable roof (standing seam metal); interior end stone chimneys; 6/6 windows; fronted by a 5-bay integral porch; vernacular; 1979. Noncontributing building.

Stable. Frame (board and batten); gable roof (asphalt shingle); 1 story 10 bays; 8 stalls; 1960s. Noncontributing building.

Turn-out Shed. Frame pole building; vertical wood siding; gable roof (corrugated metal); 2-bay; ca. 1970-1980. Noncontributing building.

ROUTE 618 (From Route 617 heading east)

21-963-129 Bemusdaffer House:

Dwelling. Brick (stretcher bond); 1 story; 4 bays; gable roof (asphalt shingle); central flue; walk-out basement. Ranch; 1954-1956. Noncontributing building.

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Shed. Frame (board and batten); gable roof (tar paper); late 20th century. Noncontributing building.

21-883 McDonald House:

Dwelling. Frame (stucco); 1 story; 3 bays; gable roof (standing seam metal); 2 interior flues; vernacular; 1938. Contributing building.

Garage #1. Frame (asbestos shingle); 1 bay; gable roof (corrugated metal) 1952. Noncontributing building.

Barn. Frame (vertical siding); gambrel roof (standing seam metal); completely rebuilt ca.1990. Noncontributing building.

Apartment. Concrete block (stucco); 4 bays; 1 1/2 stories; gable roof (asphalt shingle); 2 front dormers; 1972-1975. Noncontributing building.

Garage #2. Frame (vertical siding); 2 bay; gable roof (corrugated metal); small cupola; 1960s. Noncontributing building.

21-439 Antique Hospital:

Dwelling. Frame (wood shingle); 2 stories; 2 bays; hipped roof (standing seam metal); 6/6 windows; interior brick flue; American Foursquare; early 20th century. Contributing building.

Garage. Frame (wooden shingle); gable roof; mid-20th century. Contributing building.

21-438 Clover Hill:

Dwelling. Log and frame (wooden shingle); 4 bays; 2 stories; gable roof (standing seam metal); 6/6 windows; central chimney; house was built in two sections - log section is older; vernacular; mid-19th century with early 20th century additions. Contributing building.

Guest House. Frame (beaded siding); 1 story; 4 bays; cross-gable roof (wooden shingle); rear wing; was moved to this site from Springsbury (21-74) in the 1930s; was supposedly originally a seed house; late 19th century, moved in mid-20th century, major additions in 1990s. Noncontributing building.

Garage. Frame (vertical siding) 1-car; gable roof (corrugated metal); mid-20th century. Noncontributing building.

Barn #1. Frame (vertical siding); sliding doors; gable roof (corrugated metal); rectangular plan; mid-20th century. Noncontributing building.

Barn #2. Frame (board and batten); T-plan; cross-gable roof (corrugated metal); early to mid-20th century. Contributing building.

Machine Shed. Frame (vertical siding); gable roof (corrugated metal); rectangular plan; mid-20th century. Noncontributing building.

Hay Barn. Frame (vertical siding); L-shaped; cross-gable roof (corrugated metal); mid-20th century. Noncontributing building.

ROUTE 619 (From Route 617 heading south)

21-447 Air Hill Farm:

Dwelling. Frame (aluminum siding); 2 stories; 5 bays (symmetrical); gable roof (standing seam metal); 2 exterior end stone chimneys with brick stacks; 6/6 windows upstairs and 2/2 downstairs; 1-bay pedimented portico on front; raised stone basement; Federal; ca.1820-1840. Contributing building.

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Slave Quarters. Stone (random rubble); 2 stories; 4 bays (symmetrical); gable roof (standing seam metal); interior end chimney; 6/6 windows; suggested stone corner quoins; 2 front doors; was originally the kitchen/slave quarters and is now used as a guest house; vernacular 2-door; ca.1820-1840. Contributing building.

Barn. Frame (vertical siding); 2 stories; 3 bays; rectangular plan; gable roof (standing seam metal); interior uses many old hand-hewn timbers which appear to be from other buildings; early 20th century?. Contributing building.

Shed. Frame (weatherboard); 2 bays with attached shed; gable roof (standing seam metal); early 20th century. Contributing building.

Cemetery. Briggs family cemetery; there are 7 or 8 stones- the earliest is from 1848. Contributing site.

21-448 Earhart Mill House.

Dwelling. Stone (random rubble); 2 stories; 3 bays (symmetrical); 6/6 windows; (gable roof (standing seam metal); 2 semi-interior end stone chimneys with brick stacks; 2 four-light attic windows in gable end; modern front door and pedimented portico; was probably the miller's house for the old Earhart mill; vernacular; early 19th century. Contributing building.

Stone Barn. Stone (random rubble); 3 bays; 2 stories; gable roof (standing seam metal); vertical wood siding in gable ends; old strap hinges on all the batten doors; suggested corner quoins; rectangular shape; early 19th century. Contributing building.

Springhouse. Stone (random rubble); gable roof (standing seam metal); early to mid-19th century. Contributing building.

Mill Site. Some stone and brick is still evident along Chapel Run just south of the house. early to mid-19th century. Contributing site.

21-569 House at Shan Hill:

Dwelling. Stone walk-out basement; frame 1-story superstructure (board and batten); 3 bays; 6/6 windows; bay windows on basement level; gable roof (asphalt shingle); vernacular; mid-19th century with many mid-20th century alterations. Contributing building.

21-570 Quarters, The:

Dwelling. Log and frame (vinyl siding); 1 1/2 stories; 3 bays; gable roof (asbestos tile); central portion is log and is the oldest; has a large exterior end stone chimney; 2 side frame wings and rear ell; vernacular; mid-19th century with mid-20th century additions. Contributing building.

21-571 Little Quarters:

Dwelling. Frame (stucco); 1 story; 3 bays (asymmetrical); gable roof (asphalt shingle); north portion of house is original; 2 wings were added to the south end; mid-19th century with mid-20th century additions. Contributing building.

21-71 Shan Hill:

Dwelling. Stone (random rubble); 2 stories; 3 bays (symmetrical); gable roof (standing seam metal); 2 interior end chimneys; 6/6 windows; suggested corner quoins; rear 2-story ell; vernacular central-passage plan; early to mid-19th century. Contributing building.

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Barn. Frame (vertical siding); large bank barn on stone foundation; gable roof (standing seam metal); sliding doors on front; late 19th century. Contributing building.

Corn Crib. Frame (vertical siding) gable roof (standing seam metal); central drive-thru; supported on stone piers; late 19th century. Contributing structure.

Meathouse. Stone (random rubble); hipped roof (standing seam metal); central door; early to mid-19th century. Contributing building.

Machine Shed. Concrete block; 6 bays; gable roof (corrugated metal); late 20th century. Noncontributing building.

Courtyard Stable. Concrete block; U-shaped; cross-gable roof (corrugated metal); ca.1950s. Noncontributing building.

Stable #2. Concrete block; 3 bays; gable roof (corrugated metal); shed-roofed wing; ca.1950s. Noncontributing building.

Swimming Pool. Concrete; 1960s. Noncontributing structure.

ROUTE 621 (From Route 723 heading north)

West Side

21-587 Oaks, The:

Dwelling. Log (square notch) with 1960s frame addition; cross-gable roof (asphalt shingle); front exterior end stone chimney; 6/6 and 9-pane windows; log section was moved to this site ca.1930-1940. Contributing building.

Stable #1. Frame pole building (board and batten); 7 bays; gable roof (corrugated metal); ca.1950s. Noncontributing building.

Shed. Frame (board and batten); gable roof; utilitarian outbuilding; late 20th century. Noncontributing building.

Stable. Frame (weatherboard); shed roof; 6 bays; some later additions; mid-20th century. Noncontributing building.

21-586 House, Rt. 621:

Dwelling. Frame (asbestos shingle); 2 stories; 3 bays; gable roof (standing seam metal); 2 interior flues; 6/6 windows; rear 1-story wing; large pedimented-portico with paired columns; late 19th century. Contributing building.

Meathouse. Frame (asbestos shingle); pyramidal roof (tar paper); central door; in poor condition; late 19th century. Contributing building.

21-963-126 Gunpowder Hill:

Dwelling. Frame (board and batten); 1 1/2 stories; 4 bays; gable roof (asphalt shingle); front 3-bay porch; stone chimney; A-frame; 1970s. Noncontributing building.

21-577 Tilthammer Mill Farm:

Dwelling. Frame (stucco); 1 1/2 stories; 3 bays; (gable roof (standing seam metal); 3-bay Craftsman-style front porch; gable-end building; paired 1/1 windows; exposed rafter ends; vernacular Craftsman; 1930s. Contributing building.

Barn. Frame (vertical siding); gable roof (corrugated metal); rectangular plan; mid-20th century. Noncontributing building.

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Corn crib. Frame; vertical siding; gable roof (corrugated metal); open central drive-thru bay; mid-20th century. Noncontributing structure.

21-963-118 House, Rt.621:

Dwelling. Frame (cedar shingle); 1 story; 1 bay; enclosed side porch; front 1-bay porch; gable roof (asphalt shingle); one of three houses directly along the Shenandoah River on this road; vernacular; ca.1945-1950 with several alterations. Noncontributing building.

21-963-119 House, Rt.621:

Dwelling. Frame (pine bark); 1 story; 3 bays; screened-in front porch; gable roof (tar paper); brick chimney; one of three houses directly along the Shenandoah River on this road; vernacular; ca.1930s with several alterations. Contributing building.

21-963-120 House, Rt.621:

Dwelling. Frame (tar paper); 1 story; 3 bays; screened-in front porch; gable roof (tar paper); exterior end brick chimney; sits on wooden posts; one of three houses directly along the Shenandoah River on this road; vernacular; ca.1945-1950 with several alterations. Noncontributing building.

21-574 Playgarden:

Dwelling. Frame (stucco); 2 1/2 stories; 2 bays; (asymmetrical); gable roof (standing seam metal); 6/6 windows; 2 interior chimneys; vernacular Colonial Revival; ca.1910. Contributing building.

Tool Shed. Frame (T-111); 4 bays; gable roof (asphalt shingle); side drive-thru; late 20th century. Noncontributing building.

21-584 Shan Hill Tenant House:

Dwelling. Log (German-lap); 1 1/2 stories; 4 bays (asymmetrical); gable roof (standing seam metal); 6/6 windows; 6-light 1/2-story windows; central flue; concrete block foundation does not appear to be original so it may have been moved; vernacular; early 20th century. Contributing building.

21-963-125 Rive Gauche:

Dwelling. Frame (stucco); 1 1/2 stories; 4 bays (asymmetrical); T-plan; cross-gable roof (slate); water table; double casement windows and doors; only half of the house was built; modern vernacular; ca.1990. Noncontributing building.

21-965 Ellerslie:

Dwelling. Frame (weatherboard); 6 bays; 1 1/2 stories; cross-gable roof (asphalt shingle); exterior end stone chimney; side wing and attached garage; has had several additions; vernacular; ca.1932. Contributing building.

Guest House. Frame (with stone veneer on front and board and batten on sides and rear); 1 1/2 stories; 2 bays; gable roof (asphalt shingle); interior stone chimney; 6/6 windows; vernacular; ca.1932. Contributing building.

Tenant House #1. Frame (vinyl siding); 1 1/2 stories; 3 bays; gable roof (asphalt shingle); 2 gable-roofed front dormers; 1/1 windows; 3-bay shed-roofed porch; recently remodeled; vernacular; mid-20th century. Noncontributing building.

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Tenant House #2. Frame (German-lap); 1 1/2 stories; 6 bays; cross-gable roof (asphalt shingle) side shed-roof dormer; 6/6 windows; exterior end brick chimney; has undergone several alterations; vernacular; mid-20th century. Contributing building.

Meathouse. Frame (German-lap); gable roof (asphalt shingle); central door; mid-20th century. Contributing building.

Chicken Coop. Frame (German-lap); shed roof (asphalt shingle); 2 bays; mid-20th century. Contributing building.

Barn. Frame (German-lap); 1 story; cross-gable roof (asphalt shingle); U-shaped; 2 brick flues; 6/6 windows; late 1930s. Contributing building.

Stable. Frame (German-lap); 1 1/2 stories; constructed into a bank; 9 stalls; gable roof (corrugated metal); rectangular-shaped; late 1930s. Contributing building.

Hog Shed. Frame (German-lap); gable roof (corrugated metal); in poor condition; mid-20th century. Noncontributing building.

Machine Shed. Frame (weatherboard) 6 bays; gable roof (corrugated metal); end bay is closed-in; mid-20th century. Contributing building.

Turn out Shed. Metal pole building; corrugated metal siding and roofing; 3 bays; gable roof; ca.1989. Noncontributing building.

Silo Barn. Frame (German-lap); 1 story; gable roof (corrugated metal); rectangular-shaped; rear gable-roofed wing which was the feed room; late 1930s. Contributing building.

Silo. Terra-cotta tile; roof is missing; attached to silo barn; late 1930s. Contributing structure.

Turn-out Shed. Frame pole building; weatherboard siding; gable roof (corrugated metal); 3 bays; mid-20th century. Contributing building.

Swimming Pool. Concrete swimming pool behind main house; ca.1972. Noncontributing structure.

21-74 Springsbury:

Main House. Brick (Flemish bond); 2 stories; 3 bays (symmetrical); hipped roof (slate); 2 front doors with pedimented surrounds; central chimney; 12/12 windows; 2 very large side brick wings added ca.1937; Georgian; ca.1800. Contributing building.

Tenant House #1. Frame (weatherboard); 2 stories; 3 bays (symmetrical); 6/9 and 6/6 windows; 2 interior end brick chimneys; gable roof (asphalt shingle); side and rear wings; pedimented front portico; vernacular central-passage plan; mid-19th century with later additions. Contributing building.

Tenant House #2. Frame (weatherboard); 1 1/2 stories; 4 bays (asymmetrical); 9/9 windows; louvered wooden shutters; 4 dormers on front; exterior end brick chimney and interior end brick chimney; vernacular ca.1937. Contributing building.

Garage. Frame (weatherboard); gable roof (asphalt shingle); 1-car garage; 6/6 window with louvered shutters on side elevation; mid-20th century. Contributing building

Tenant House #3. Frame (German-lap siding); 2 stories; 3 bays; 2/2 windows; 3-bay porch; gable roof (asphalt shingle) side and rear wings; ca.1880-1920; vernacular I-house. Contributing building.

Meathouse. Frame (German-lap); hipped roof (standing seam metal); ca.1880-1920. Contributing building.

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Barn. Frame bank barn which has been converted into a 5-bay machine shed; stone basement; gable roof; corrugated metal siding and roofing material; late 19th century with mid-20th century alterations. Contributing building.

Chicken Coop. Frame (weatherboard); gable roof (wooden shingle); 2 bays; gable-end building; ca.1937. Contributing building.

Shed #1. Frame (weatherboard); shed roof (wooden shingle); 3 bays; ca.1937. Contributing building.

Shed #2. Frame (weatherboard); shed roof (wooden shingle); 3 bays; 9/6 windows; ca.1937. Contributing building.

Shed #3. Frame (weatherboard); shed roof (standing seam metal); 5 bays; ca.1937. Contributing building.

Tenant House #4. Frame (aluminum siding); 1 1/2 stories; 3 bays; 2 front dormers; central flue; gable roof (asphalt shingle); attached 1-car garage; Contemporary vernacular; late 20th century. Noncontributing building.

Stable. Frame (asbestos shingle); 1 1/2 stories; 3 bays on front; 6 bays on side; 2 side dormers; gable roof (asphalt shingle); ca. 1937. Contributing building.

Bank Barn. Frame (wooden shingle); 5 bays; part of a square-shaped stable complex with an open central courtyard; is attached to the stables by side 1-story wings; 4 stone columns facing courtyard; gable roof (asphalt shingle); double sliding doors and 4-light basement windows; stone foundation; bank barn; ca.1937. Contributing building.

Stable. Frame (wooden shingle); gable roof (asphalt shingle); 20 stalls; square-shaped with open central courtyard; 16 -bay porch surrounding stalls; is attached to the bank barn by 2 wings which house the tack rooms; entrance on east side is through an open, pedimented-portico with a lunette window in the pediment; ca.1937. Contributing building.

Machine Shed. Frame (wooden shingle); gable roof (asphalt shingle); square shaped with open central bay; attached to bank barn; 13 bays; some with garage doors; ca.1937. Contributing building.

Blacksmith Shop. Frame (wooden shingles) 1 story; octagonal; stone foundation; pyramidal roof (asphalt shingle); fine cupola with Doric columns and rounded arcade which houses the chimney; Dutch door with strap hinges; was originally the blacksmith shop; ca. 1937. Contributing building.

Swimming Pool. Concrete; rectangular shape; late 1930s. Contributing structure.

21-454 Locke's Mill:

Mill. Frame (weatherboard); 1 1/2 stories on a raised stone basement; 3 bays; gable roof (corrugated metal); gable end faces the road; has been abandoned for several years and is in somewhat deteriorated condition; there are records of a mill on this property as early as the 1750s; the foundation predates the superstructure; the current building appears to date to the early to mid-20th century. Contributing building.

21-434 Sweetwater:

Dwelling. Log and frame (weatherboard); right 2-bay section appears to be the older log section; 1 1/2 stories; old log section had an exterior end stone chimney which became a central chimney after the right 1 1/2-story, 2-bay section was added; the house is fronted by a 5-bay porch and has a closed-in

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end bay; 1 front dormer; 6/6 and 6-light windows; rear shed-roofed wing; this dwelling was probably the miller's house for Locke's mill; it is one of the oldest buildings in the area; vernacular; mid- to late 18th-century with later additions. Contributing building.

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21-901 Sipe-Elsea House:

Dwelling. Frame (vinyl siding); 1 story; 5 bays; gable roof (asphalt shingle); Modular home; 1980s. Noncontributing building.

Barn. Frame (weatherboard and metal siding); 2 stories; 2 bays; gable roof (standing seam metal); interior end flue; 6/6 windows; kitchen building accessed by a covered breezeway; this was originally a house, but was converted into a barn after 1980; vernacular hall-parlor plan; ca.1880-1910 with many later additions. Contributing building.

Meathouse. Frame (board and batten); gable roof (tar paper); double doors; appears to have been converted into a shed; early 20th century. Contributing building.

21-963-113 Deerview Farm:

Dwelling. Frame (partially brick veneer and partially composition siding); 1 story; 5 bays; interior brick chimney; gable roof (asphalt shingle); Ranch; 1962-1963. Noncontributing building.

3 Sheds. Frame pole buildings (vertical siding); shed roof (corrugated metal); 3, 4, and 5 bays; 1970s. 3 noncontributing buildings.

21-963-114 Kenney House:

Dwelling. Brick (stretcher bond); 2 stories; 4 bays; built into a bank; exterior end brick chimney; Ranch; 1972. Noncontributing building.

Shed. Frame (oriented-strand board); gable roof (asphalt shingle); 1978. Noncontributing building.

21-585 House, Rt. 621:

Dwelling. Frame (asbestos siding); 2 stories; 3 bays; gable roof (corrugated metal); exterior end brick chimney; split-level stone foundation; 6/6 windows; rear 2-story ell; 3-bay Folk Victorian-style front porch; mid- to late 19th century. Contributing building.

Barn. Frame (vertical siding); gable roof (standing seam metal); bank barn; ca.1890-1920. Contributing building.

Silo. Concrete; located next to barn; mid-20th century. Noncontributing structure.

Meathouse. Frame (board and batten); gable roof (corrugated metal); batten door; strap hinges; attached side chicken coop sheds; late 19th century. Contributing building.

21-963-115 Fir House:

Dwelling. Frame (composition siding); 1 story; 4 bays; gable roof (asphalt shingle); exterior end chimney; side 3-bay wing; Contemporary vernacular; 1972-1973. Noncontributing building.

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Shed. Frame (board and batten); shed roof (corrugated metal); late 1970s. Noncontributing building.

21-963-116 Brown, Inez House:

Dwelling. Brick (stretcher bond); 6 bays; 1 story; split-level; cross-gable roof (asphalt shingle); central brick chimney; Ranch; ca.1962-1963. Noncontributing building.

21-963-117 Lloyd, Jimmy House:

Dwelling. Brick (stretcher bond); 3 bays; 1 story; split-level; gable roof (asphalt shingle); exterior end brick chimney; side car-port; Ranch; ca.1960s. Noncontributing building.

21-568 Cottage, The:

Dwelling. Brick and frame (5-course American bond and weatherboard); 1 1/2 stories; 3 bays; gable roof (standing seam metal); 6/6 windows; interior end brick chimney; 1/2 story is frame and was probably added; side 1-story modern porch; probably a tenant house for Carter Hall; vernacular; early to mid-19th century. Contributing building.

Meathouse. Frame (vertical siding); shed roof (tar paper); side woodshed addition; early to mid-20th century. Contributing building.

21-578 Stud Barn:

Barn. Brick (5-course American bond); bank barn; 3 bays; gable roof (corrugated metal); flat arches over openings; vertical wood siding in gable ends; double doors with fine strap hinges; 2 bays deep on side elevation; this barn was used to house some of Nathaniel Burwell's best horses; ca.1810-1830. Contributing building.

21-579 Mayo House:

Dwelling. Frame (vinyl siding); 3 bays; 2 stories; gable roof (standing seam metal); interior end flue; new exterior end flue; 6/6 windows; rear 2-story ell; vernacular I-house; ca.1880-1910. Contributing building

Meathouse. Frame (board and batten); pyramidal roof (asbestos shingle); ca.1880-1910. Contributing building.

Corn Crib. Frame (vertical siding); 3 bays; open central bay; gable roof (corrugated metal); late 19th century. Contributing structure.

21-580 Pines, The:

Dwelling. Frame (stucco); 2 stories; 5 bays (symmetrical); 6/6 windows; gable roof (asphalt shingle); exterior end stone chimney; interior end flue; 4-bay modern front porch; rear 2-story ell; stone foundation; vernacular; mid-19th century. Contributing building.

Barn. Frame (vertical siding); gable roof (corrugated metal); rectangular plan; louvered vents; early 20th century. Contributing building.

Chicken Coop. Frame (board and batten); shed roof; 3 bays; mid-20th century. Contributing building.

21-581 Cabin, Burwell-Van Lennup Land Trust:

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Dwelling. Frame (weatherboard); 1 1/2 stories; 3 bays (asymmetrical); gable roof (standing seam metal); exterior end stone chimney; integral 2-bay porch with enclosed end bay; has been abandoned for several years and is in a state of decay; vernacular; mid- to late 19th century. Contributing building.

21-966 Mayo Cabin Ruins:

Chimney. Chimney constructed of "river rock" was apparently a central chimney for a 1 1/2-story late-19th century cottage built by Peter Mayo; ca.1890. Contributing site.

21-11 Vineyard, The:

Dwelling: Brick (5-course American bond); 1 1/2 stories; 3 bays gable roof (slate); raised brick basement; 2 interior end chimneys; 9/9 windows; flat arches over windows; 1 bay pedimented portico with modern ionic columns; 2-story, 3-bay hip-roofed wing added to west end of house ca.1840; dormers added; built by Nathaniel Burwell, son of Col. Nathaniel Burwell of Carter Hall; vernacular with Greek Revival details; ca.1830s. Contributing building.

Garage. Brick (stretcher bond); 4 bays; 3-car garage; 2 man-doors; gable roof (asphalt shingle); c.1970s. Noncontributing building.

Cottage. Frame (weatherboard); 2 stories; 2 bays; 6/6 windows; gable roof (slate); interior end flue; vernacular; 1930s. Contributing building.

Swimming Pool. Concrete; ca.1970s. Noncontributing structure.

21-582 Cabin off Rt. 621:

Dwelling. Log (stucco); 1 story; 2 bays (asymmetrical); gable roof (standing seam metal) split-level stone basement; large exterior end stone chimney; modern windows; early log building; vernacular; may have been associated with Tilthammer Mill; late 18th to early 19th century. Contributing building.

21-583 Whiting Farm:

Dwelling. Frame (aluminum siding); 2 stories; 5 bays; gable roof (standing seam metal); 2 front doors; 6/6 windows; central flue and interior end flue; fronted by a 5-bay porch; may have been constructed in two phases; vernacular; late 19th century. Contributing building.

Garage. Frame (vertical siding); gable roof (tar paper); open end bay; mid-20th century. Contributing building.

2 Corn Cribs. Frame (vertical siding); gable roof (corrugated metal); one has a side shed-roofed wing; early 20th century. 2 contributing structures.

Machine Shed #1. Metal pole building; gable roof; corrugated metal siding and roofing material; 1964. Noncontributing building.

Silo. Concrete; 1964. Noncontributing structure.

Machine Shed #2. Metal pole building; gable roof; corrugated metal siding and roofing material; 7 bays; one bay is closed-in; late 20th century. Noncontributing building.

21-876 House, Rt. 621:

Dwelling. Frame (board and batten); 1 1/2 stories; 5 bays (asymmetrical); gable roof (asphalt shingle); 3 shed-roofed dormers on front; exterior end brick chimney; interior end brick flue; has been flooded several times and has

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therefore had several remodelings; vernacular Craftsman; ca.1920-1940. Contributing building.

21-576 Tilthammer Mill Site:

Mill site. Sits right off banks of Shenandoah River; still traces of the mill race on both sides of Rt. 621; the Tilthammer Mill was one of the earliest grist mills in the area dating to the mid-18th century; archeological investigations need to be conducted to further substantiate facts about this site; mid-18th century? Contributing site.

21-444 Land's End:

Dwelling. Frame (stucco); 1 1/2 stories; 5 bays; raised stone basement; 6/6 windows with paneled jib windows; 2 exterior end chimneys (stuccoed); gable roof (standing seam metal); 5-bay front porch supported on brick piers; walkout basement; fluted trim with corner blocks around door openings; 2 front and rear dormers appear to have been later additions; house has been abandoned for many years and is in danger of ruin; Greek Revival; mid-19th century. Contributing building.

Hay barn. Frame pole building (vertical siding); gable roof (corrugated metal); mid-20th century. Noncontributing building.

Meathouse. Frame (board and batten); pyramidal roof (tar paper); early 20th century. Contributing building.

ROUTE 622 (Starting from Route 50 and heading south)**East Side****21-963-01 Dragon Wehr Farm:**

Dwelling. Frame with stone veneer; 1 story; 3 bays; cross-gable roof clad in asphalt shingle; central stone chimney; 1980; Modern vernacular. Noncontributing building.

Barn. Concrete block; gambrel roof; utilitarian outbuilding; 1982. Noncontributing building.

Shed. Concrete block; shed roof. 1982. Noncontributing building.

21-607 Abutments of Old Route 50:

Abutments. Metal truss abutments for old Route 50 located along banks of Shenandoah River; 1929. Contributing structure.

21-963-71 Oz:

Dwelling. Frame (stucco); 1 1/2 stories; 4 bays (asymmetrical); U-shaped building; cross-gable roof with entrance turret on the diagonal (standing seam metal); 8/8 windows; several interior chimneys; Modern vernacular; ca.1980. Noncontributing building.

Gazebo: Frame with trellis; pyramidal roof with cupola (standing seam metal); ca.1980. Noncontributing structure.

21-36 Goshen:

Dwelling. Stone (stucco); 2 stories; 3 bays; hipped roof (standing seam metal); 4 interior chimneys; 6/6 windows; 1 bay Greek Revival-style pedimented-portico; 2-story side addition; 1-story side wing; house has been

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extensively remodeled during the 20th century; Georgian; ca.1800 with mid-19th- and 20th-century additions. Contributing building.

Summer Kitchen. Stone (random rubble); 1 1/2 stories; 2 bays; interior end stone chimney; weatherboard in 1/2 story; gable roof (asbestos shingle); early 19th century with later alterations. Contributing building.

2 Hay Sheds. Metal pole buildings; gable roofs; corrugated metal siding and roofing material; late 20th century. 2 noncontributing buildings.

Barn. Metal pole building; gable roof; 7 bays; sliding doors; corrugated metal roof and siding; late 20th century. Noncontributing building.

Machine Shed. Metal pole building; gable roof; 3 bays; sliding doors; corrugated metal roof and siding; late 20th century. Noncontributing building.

21-610 Bellfield Tenant House:

Dwelling. Frame (asbestos shingle); 2 stories; 3 bays; gable roof (standing seam metal); 2/2 windows; rear ell; 2 interior end flues; vernacular I-house; late 19th century. Contributing building.

Meathouse. Frame (German-lap); gable roof (standing seam metal); exposed rafter ends; central door; early 20th century. Contributing building.

Separator House. Frame (weatherboard); gable roof (standing seam metal); exposed rafter ends; central door; early 20th century. Contributing building.

Barn. Frame (vertical siding and asbestos shingle); gable roof (corrugated metal); rectangular plan; several additions; ca.1930s. Contributing building.

Hay Barn. Frame (asbestos shingle); gable roof (slate); side stable wing; ca.1930s. Contributing building.

Hog Lot. Frame (vertical siding); gable (corrugated metal); 1940s. Noncontributing building.

Corn House. Frame; gable roof (corrugated metal); 3 bays; ca.1940s. Noncontributing structure

Pump House. Frame (weatherboard). 1 bay; shed roof (corrugated metal); ca. 1930s. Contributing building.

Brooder House. Frame (weatherboard); 2 bays; shed roof (corrugated metal); ca.1940s. Noncontributing building

Cattle Shed. Frame pole building; asbestos siding; shed roof; ca.1940s. Noncontributing building.

Chicken House. Frame (asbestos shingle); gable roof (corrugated metal); ca.1930s. Contributing building.

Garage. Concrete block; 3 bays; gable roof (corrugated metal); mid-20th century. Noncontributing building.

Shed. Frame pole building; vertical wood siding; shed roof; 3 bays; ca.1950s. Noncontributing building.

Cemetery. Dove family cemetery; 2 stones - John T. and Catherine H. Dove - (1909 and 1923); surrounded by wrought iron fence; early 20th century. Contributing site.

21-609 Bellfield:

Dwelling. Stone (coursed ashlar); 1 1/2 stories; 3 bays; gable roof (slate); side wing; central stone chimney; vernacular; 1937. Contributing building.

Garage. Log; 2 bay; gable roof (wooden shingle); now used as a garage; late 1930s. Contributing building.

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21-963-104 Hermitage Hill:

Dwelling. Timber frame (cedar siding); 2 stories; 3 bays; gable roof (asphalt shingle); side and rear deck; Contemporary; late 1980s. Noncontributing building.

21-963-107 Talgarth:

Dwelling. Brick (stretcher bond); 2 stories; 5 bays; gable roof (asphalt shingle); 6/6 windows; exterior end brick chimney; vernacular; ca.1952. Noncontributing building.

Shed. Frame (vertical siding); gable roof (asphalt shingle); late 1950s. Noncontributing building.

21-963-108 North Ridge:

Dwelling. Frame (board and batten and perma-stone); 1 story; 4 bays; side wing; gable roof (asphalt shingle); paired 6/6; late 20th century. Noncontributing building.

21-614 King Hill:

Dwelling. Frame (aluminum siding); 2 stories; 2 bays; cross-gable (corrugated metal); 6/6 windows; interior end chimney; house has been somewhat altered; vernacular; late 19th century. Contributing building.

21-615 Rosa Monte:

Dwelling. Log (vinyl siding); 1 1/2 stories; 3 bays (symmetrical); gable roof (corrugated metal); 2/2 windows; rear kitchen wing; side addition; modern exterior end stone chimney; vernacular; mid-19th century with later additions. Contributing building.

Meathouse. Frame (vertical siding); gable roof (corrugated metal); early 20th century. Contributing building.

Garage. Frame (vinyl siding); gable roof (asphalt shingle); large door; late 120th century. Noncontributing building.

21-611 Slope, The:

Dwelling. Frame (German-lap); 2 stories; 3 bays; gable roof (asphalt shingle); 2/2 windows; side 1-story wing; concrete block foundation; mid-20th century. Contributing building

21-616 Walker House:

Dwelling. Frame (bricktex); 2 stories; 2 bays (asymmetrical); 3-light transom over door; gable roof (corrugated metal); interior central flue; 9/6 and 6/6 windows; split-level stone basement; vernacular; early to mid-19th century. Contributing building.

21-963-109 Upshot:

Dwelling. Brick; 2 stories; 3 bays; gable roof (slate); exterior end brick chimney; 8/8 windows; louvered shutters; side 1 1/2-story brick wing; vernacular; 1963. Noncontributing building.

Garage. Frame (composition siding); 3 bays; gable roof (asphalt shingle); late 20th century. Noncontributing building.

Swimming Pool. Concrete; late 20th century. Noncontributing structure.

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21-35 Bethel Memorial Church:*

Church. Brick 5-course American bond); 3 bays (symmetrical); 2 stories; 2 doors on front and side; 3-light-transom over doors; 12/12 windows; mousetooth cornice; gable roof (standing seam metal); interior end flue; 5 bays on side; ca.1833-1836. Contributing building.

Cemetery. Cemetery located north of church; about 50 stones; two family plots surrounded by stone walls; 19th century. Contributing site.

21-875 Bethel School:

Dwelling. Frame (T-111); 1 story; 4 bays; gable roof (standing seam metal); interior brick flue; rear, front and side additions; was originally Bethel school but is now a tenant house for The Cliff (21-899); ca.1890-1920 with later additions and alterations. Contributing building.

21-641 Russell House:

Dwelling. Frame (German lap); 2 stories; 2 bays; gable roof (standing seam metal); side wing; vernacular; early 20th century. Contributing building.

Meathouse. Frame (German lap); central door; gable roof (standing seam metal); early 20th century. Contributing building.

Garage. Frame (T-111); 2-car garage; gable roof (asphalt shingle); late 20th century. Noncontributing building.

Carriage House. Frame (vertical siding); 1 bay; gable roof (standing seam metal); early 20th century. Contributing building.

21-899 Cliff, The:

Dwelling. Stone (random rubble); 2 stories; 7 bays (asymmetrical); cross-gable roof (slate); 3 stone chimneys; 6/6 windows; split-level basement; built on a cliff overlooking the Shenandoah River; the house was constructed in 1940-1941; some of the interior woodwork came from an 18th-century house near Martinsburg, W. VA.; vernacular Colonial Revival. Contributing building.

Poolhouse. Stone (ashlar); 1 story; 2 bays; gable roof (slate); ca.1941. Contributing building.

Swimming Pool. Concrete; early 1940s. Contributing structure.

Tennis Courts. 1 tennis court surrounded by tall chain-link fence; mid-20th century. Noncontributing structure.

21-622 Montana Hall:

Main House. Brick; 2 stories; 3 bays; hipped roof (standing seam metal); side 2-story wing; 8/12 windows; 2 interior end brick chimneys; original 19th-century house was demolished and replaced with current building; vernacular Colonial Revival; 1952. Noncontributing building.

Schoolhouse. Frame (German-lap); hipped roof (slate); interior brick chimney; 6/6 windows with louvered shutters; 1930s. Contributing building.

Springhouse. Frame with open slats; brackets in eaves; gable roof (slate roof); stone foundation; 1910s. Contributing building.

Icehouse. Frame and stone (board and batten); hipped roof with vented cupola; roof rests almost directly on the ice pit foundation; gabled-entrance; asbestos shingle roofing material; mid-19th century with mid-20th-century alterations. Contributing building.

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Summer Kitchen. Brick (5-course American bond); 1 story; gable roof (slate); cupola with open belfry; interior chimney; mid-19th century - remodeled ca.1940s. Contributing building.

Meathouse. Brick (5-course American bond); has been extensively remodeled; now 1 1/2 stories; gambrel roof (slate); 6/6 and triple 6/6 windows; mid-19th century with mid-20th century alterations. Contributing building.

Tenant House #1. Frame (vinyl siding); 1 1/2 stories; 3 bays; 2 front dormers; gable roof (asphalt shingle); side wing; exterior end chimney; vernacular; ca.1938. Contributing building.

Shed. Concrete block; 1 story; hipped roof (standing seam metal); ca.1940. Contributing building.

Feed Lot Complex. Two feeding sheds, a feed mixing shed, and a garage/machine shop; 1969. 4 noncontributing buildings.

Cow Barn and Silos. Frame (board and batten); gable roof (standing seam metal); central gabled-dormer; formed concrete silo on each end of barn; ca.1941. 1 contributing building, 2 contributing structures.

Horse Barn #1. Frame (board and batten); L-plan; cross-gable roof (standing seam metal); 1941. Contributing building.

Tenant House #2. Frame (vinyl siding); 6 bays; 1 story; cross-gable roof (asphalt shingle); attached garage; vernacular modular; ca.1980. Noncontributing building.

Dairy Barn. Frame (board and batten); 7 bays; gable roof (standing seam metal); 1941. Contributing building.

Gas House. Concrete block; 1 bay; gable roof (asphalt shingle); small shed; 1941. Contributing building.

Machine Shop. Frame (board and batten); 6 bays; gable roof (standing seam metal); central brick flue; 1941. Contributing building.

Tennis Court. 1 tennis court surrounded by tall wire fence; 1950. Noncontributing structure.

Tenant House #3. Frame (asbestos shingle); 2 stories; 3 bays; paired 1/1 and 6/6; gable roof (standing seam metal); was originally 1 story but was raised to 2 stories in the late 1930s; vernacular. Contributing building.

Chicken House. Frame (German-lap); 3 bays; gable roof (standing seam metal); bulkhead basement entry on side; late 1930s. Contributing building.

Foaling Barn. Frame (German-lap); 5 bays; gable roof (standing seam metal); 6/6 windows; used for sick animals; 1940. Contributing building.

Horse Barn #2. Frame (German-lap); 2 levels with an overhang; 9 stalls; attached side wing; gable roof (standing seam metal); 1938. Contributing building.

Cattle Barn and 2 Silos. Frame; 12 bays; gable roof (standing seam metal); elaborate watering trough in front; formed concrete silo on each end of barn; ca.1941. 1 contributing building, 2 contributing structures.

Animal Shed. Frame (weatherboard); 8 bays; gable roof (asphalt shingle); side shed-roof lean-to; ca.1941. Contributing building.

Garage. Stone and frame (board and batten); split-level; 3-car garage with gardening rooms downstairs; hipped roof (asphalt shingle); central cupola; 6/6 windows; 1952. Noncontributing building.

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Dwelling. Frame (stucco); 2 stories; 5 bays; gable roof (standing seam metal); 6/6 windows; 2 interior end chimneys; central-passage plan; mid-19th century; remodeled and added to ca.1988. Contributing building.

Garage. Frame (T-111); gambrel roof (composite shingle); 1 1/2 stories; 3-car garage with office above; ca.1990. Noncontributing building.

Stable. Frame (board and batten); gable roof (standing seam metal); 3 stalls with tack room on end; lean-to wing; ca.1920s. Contributing building.

Cattle Shed. Frame (German-lap); gable roof (standing seam metal); 8 bays; ca.1940. Contributing building.

Swimming Pool. Concrete; ca.1989. Noncontributing structure.

21-636 House at Stone Bridge:

Dwelling. Log (vinyl siding); 2 stories; 3 bays; gable roof (standing seam metal); large exterior end stone chimney with brick stack; recently remodeled; new windows and siding; early to mid-19th century with 1992 alterations. Contributing building.

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West Side

21-963-68 Anderson House:

Dwelling. Frame (brick and stucco); 1 1/2 stories; 6 bays (asymmetrical); cross-gable roof (asphalt shingle; 3 front dormers; interior brick chimney; Contemporary; 1992-1993. Noncontributing building.

Stable/Apartment. Frame (T-111); 1 1/2 stories; 5 bays; gable roof (asphalt shingle); 1991. Noncontributing building.

Machine Shed. Frame (T-111); 1 story; 5 bays; shed roof (corrugated metal); end bay is closed-in; 1991. Noncontributing building.

21-963-69 Garrison House:

Dwelling. Frame (stucco); 2 stories; 2 bays (asymmetrical); gable roof (standing seam metal); metal casement windows; central stone chimney; Modern; 1993. Noncontributing building.

21-963-70 Persimmon Hill:

Dwelling. Stone (random rubble); 1 1/2 story; 8 bays (asymmetrical); gable roof with 2 cross-gable wings; wooden shingles as roofing material 2 front dormers; 2 stone chimneys; 1984. Noncontributing building.

Swimming Pool. Concrete; 1984. Noncontributing structure.

Barn/Garage. Frame (T-111); gable roof (wooden shingle); 5 bays; 1984. Noncontributing building.

21-605 Willingham House:

Dwelling. Formed concrete; 3 bays (symmetrical); 2 stories; gable roof (standing seam metal); central flue; vernacular hall-parlor plan; early 20th century. Contributing building.

21-613 Weldon House:

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Dwelling. Frame (composition siding); 2 stories; 3 bays; gable roof (asphalt shingle); 6/6 windows; 2 interior end flue; rear kitchen wing; screened-in front porch; ca.1890-1920. Contributing building.

Barn/Corn Crib. Frame (vertical siding); gable roof (standing seam metal); 3 bays; early to mid-20th century. Contributing building.

21-612 Cottage, The:

Dwelling. Frame (German-lap); 1 1/2 stories; 4 bays (asymmetrical); gable roof (asphalt shingle); triple 6/6 and 4/4 windows; exterior end stone chimney; front shed-roofed dormer; vernacular; ca.1920s with later additions. Contributing building.

21-67 Mar-Tu-Con Farm:

Dwelling. Log (beaded aluminum siding); 2 1/2 stories; 5 bays; gable roof (standing seam metal); 3 front dormers; 9/6 windows; exterior end stone and brick chimney; north end is original with south end added ca.1900; side 1 1/2-story wing with enclosed porch; vernacular; early 19th century with later additions; Contributing building.

Meathouse. Log (v-notch); gable roof (standing seam metal); central door; early 19th century. Contributing building.

Barn. Frame (vertical siding); gable roof (corrugated metal); rectangular plan; mid-20th century. Contributing building.

Garage. Concrete block; 3-car garage with side wing; gable roof (standing seam metal); 1953. Noncontributing building.

Swimming Pool. Concrete; oval-shaped; late 20th century. Noncontributing structure.

Poolhouse. Frame (board and batten); made up of 2 square buildings with hipped roof (wooden shingle) connected by an open arbor; late 20th century. Noncontributing building.

21-606 House, Rt. 622:

Dwelling. Frame (weatherboard); 2 stories; 2 bays; cross-gable roof (standing seam metal); exterior end stone chimney; 1/1 windows; raised basement; rear 2-story modern addition; ca.1880-1900 with modern addition. Contributing building.

Stable. Frame (board and batten); gable roof (corrugated metal); late 20th century. Noncontributing building.

21-608 Green Oaks:

Dwelling. Frame (weatherboard); 2 stories; 3 bays (asymmetrical); gable roof (standing seam metal); 6/6 windows; central flue; was totally remodeled ca.1971; side wing; wrap-around enclosed porch; vernacular; ca.1890-1920. Contributing building.

21-624 Fiddler's Green:

Dwelling. Frame (German-lap); 2 stories; 3 bays (asymmetrical); cross-gable roof (standing seam metal); gable-end house with side wing; 2/2 windows; Folk Victorian; late 19th century. Contributing building.

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Barn/Garage. Frame, concrete block, stone and steel; (board and batten); 3 levels; sliding doors; gable roof (standing seam metal); 1980s. Noncontributing building.

Meathouse. Frame (weatherboard); gable roof (standing seam metal); central door; 4-light window; late 19th century. Contributing building.

21-963-105 Dove-Justice House:

Dwelling. Frame (composition siding); 2 stories; L-shaped; cross-gable roof (standing seam metal); late 19th century house that was completely remodeled and added to in the early 1980s. Noncontributing building.

Barn. Frame (vertical siding); gable roof (corrugated metal); partial stone foundation; early 20th century. Contributing building.

Stable. Frame (T-111); gable roof (corrugated metal); 8 bays; 1989. Noncontributing building.

21-963-106 Smythe House:

Dwelling. Frame (composition shingle); 2 stories; 4 bays; gable roof (asphalt shingle); mid-20th century w/recent additions and alterations. Noncontributing building.

21-963-102 Lighton:

Dwelling. Frame (weatherboard); 2 stories; 3 bays; gable roof (asphalt shingle); two exterior end brick chimneys; 8/8 windows; paneled wooden shutters; enclosed side porch; 2-story pedimented portico; Colonial Revival; ca.1953. Noncontributing building.

Stable. Frame (weatherboard); gable roof (asphalt shingle); 3 bays; ca.1953. Noncontributing building.

Garage. Frame (weatherboard); gable roof (asphalt shingle); 3-car garage; ca.1953. Noncontributing building.

Swimming Pool. Concrete; kidney-shaped; ca.1953. Noncontributing structure.

21-963-110 Hickey House:

Dwelling. Frame (cedar siding); 1 story; split-level; 5 bays; gable roof (asphalt shingle); stable below; late 1980s. Noncontributing building.

21-629 Boxwood:

Dwelling. Log (square notch); 1 1/2 stories; 3 bays; gable (standing seam); 6/6 windows; exterior end brick flue; side wing; weatherboard in gable ends; was moved to this site in the 1930s. Contributing building.

Garage. Frame (aluminum siding); gable roof (standing seam metal); 2 bays; ca.1940s. Noncontributing building.

21-663 Providence Tenant House:

Dwelling. Frame (asbestos shingle); 2 stories; 3 bays; gable roof (asphalt shingle); 6/6 windows; rear 1 1/2-story wing; 2 interior end flues; vernacular I-house; ca.1880-1910. Contributing building.

Meathouse. Frame (asbestos shingle); gable roof (standing seam metal); 1 bay; ca.1880-1910. Contributing building.

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Spring House Foundation. Stone (random rubble); located in front yard; appears to be part of what was once a springhouse; early 20th century. Contributing site.

21-63 Providence:

Dwelling. Brick (Flemish bond); 2 stories; 4 bays (asymmetrical); gable roof (standing seam metal); 2 interior end brick chimneys; 9/9 and 9/6 windows with flat arches and louvered wooden shutters; split-level foundation; 3-bay Victorian-style porch; evidence of original wing to the west; side 2-story brick wing; Federal; ca.1810. Contributing building.

Meathouse. Brick (5-course American bond); central batten door; vertical siding in gable ends; gable roof (standing seam metal); early 19th century. Contributing building.

Pumphouse. Stone (random rubble); 1 1/2 stories; central batten door; gable roof (standing seam metal); early 19th century. Contributing building.

Garage. Frame (weatherboard); gable roof (corrugated metal); mid-1950s. Noncontributing building.

Guest House. Brick (stretcher bond); 1 story; 3 bays; gable roof (asphalt shingle); original section ca.1941 with ca.1977 alterations. Noncontributing building.

Corn Crib. Frame with screen; 2 stories; gable roof (corrugated metal); late 20th century. Noncontributing structure.

Cemetery. Kerfoot family cemetery; located in a field about 1/4 mile NW of house; has about 10 stones; the earliest date to the mid 19th century. Contributing site.

21-31 Federal Hill:

Dwelling. Log and frame (stucco); 2 stories; 5 bays (asymmetrical); cross-gable roof (standing seam metal); original part of house is log; has had many 19th- and early-20th-century additions; center 2-story protruding turret bay; 6/6, 2/2, and multi-pane/2 windows; pedimented cross-gable on front elevation; vernacular with Queen Anne details; late 18th century with mid-19th-century and early-20th-century alterations and additions. Contributing building.

Slave Quarters. Stone (random rubble); 1 1/2 stories; 2 bays; 2 front doors; central stone chimney; gable roof (standing seam metal); attic windows; 3-bay front porch; early 19th century. Contributing building.

Privy. Frame (German-lap); gable roof (corrugated metal); early 20th century. Contributing building.

Icehouse. Stone and frame; vertical siding above ground; gable roof (standing seam metal); batten door with strap hinges; roof rests directly on foundation of ice pit; early to mid-19th century. Contributing building.

Springhouse. Stone (random rubble); vertical siding in gable ends; gable roof (standing seam metal); early to mid-19th century. Contributing building.

Summer Kitchen. Frame (weatherboard); 1 1/2 stories; 3 bays; interior end brick chimney; 6/6 windows; gable roof (standing seam metal); stone foundation; early to mid-19th century. Contributing building.

Meathouse. Frame (German-lap); 1 story; 1 bay with central batten door; pyramidal roof (standing seam metal); stone foundation; early to mid-19th century. Contributing building.

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Carriage House. Frame (German-lap); cross-gable roof (slate); central cupola; sliding doors; late 19th century. Contributing building.

Barn #1. Frame (weatherboard); bank barn; gable roof (standing seam metal); rectangular plan; ca.1910. Contributing building.

Barn #2. Frame (weatherboard); bank barn; gable roof (standing seam metal); rectangular plan; ca.1920-30. Contributing building.

Cemetery. Ashby family cemetery; measures approximately 32' x 40'; 3 tombstones; low stone fence surrounding it; mid-19th century. Contributing site.

21-637 House at Stone Bridge:

Dwelling. Frame (stucco); 2 stories; 3 bays; gable roof (standing seam metal); 6/6 windows; 2 interior end flues; vernacular hall-parlor plan; late 19th century; moved to present location in 1910s. Contributing building.

21-963-16 House at Stone Bridge:

Dwelling. Frame (aluminum siding); 1 story; 4 bays; gable roof (asphalt shingle); Ranch; ca.1970-1980. Noncontributing building.

21-963-15 House at Stone Bridge:

Dwelling. Frame (aluminum siding); 1 story; 6 bays; gable roof (asphalt shingle); split-level; Ranch; ca.1970-1980. Noncontributing building.

Shed. Frame (T-111); gable roof (asphalt shingle); sits on wooden piers; late 20th century. Noncontributing building.

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21-595, 21-596 Greenway Farm:

Dwelling #1. Frame (composition siding); 2 stories; 3 bays (asymmetrical); gable roof (standing seam metal); 2 interior flues; 6/6 windows; 1-story wing; vernacular; ca.1910-1930. Contributing building.

Dwelling #2. Frame (stucco); 2 stories; 3 bays (asymmetrical); gable roof (standing seam metal); 6/6 windows; central flue; rear 2-story ell; vernacular; early 20th century. Contributing building.

Barn/Corn Crib. Frame (vertical siding); gable roof (standing seam metal and corrugated metal; open central bay; side lean-to; early to mid-20th century. Contributing building.

Animal Shed. Frame pole building (vertical siding); shed roof (corrugated metal); side 10-bay wing; early to mid-20th century. Contributing building.

21-68 Rosney:

Dwelling. Brick (stucco); 2 1/2 stories; 3 bays; gable roof (pressed tin shingles); 2 interior end chimneys; 6/6 windows with louvered shutters; pedimented doorway with sidelights and tracery in transom; raised basement; 2-story rear ell; side 2-story wing; Federal; mid-19th century. Contributing building.

Tenant House/Garage. Frame (stucco); 2 stories; 3 bays; gable roof (standing seam metal); 6/6 windows; louvered shutters; central flue; side 2-story, 2-car

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garage gable-roofed wing; vernacular; late 19th century with 20th-century additions. Contributing building.

Guest House. Log (v-notch); 1 1/2-story; 3 bays; exterior end stone chimney; gable roof; two side additions create a "telescope house"; early to mid-19th century with 20th-century additions and alterations. Contributing building.

Meathouse. Frame (weatherboard); 1 story; 2 bays; gable roof (standing seam metal); early 20th century. Contributing building.

Stable. Frame (aluminum siding); 7 bays; gable roof (corrugated metal); 1980s. Noncontributing building.

21-95 Long Branch:*

Main House. Brick (Flemish bond); 2 stories; 7 bays; hipped roof (standing seam metal); widow's walk; 4 interior brick chimneys; 6/6 windows with flat arches and louvered shutters; 1-story, 2-bay brick wing with crenellations on each side of main block; original wing is one to the east, the western one was added in the late 1980s; 2-story, pedimented-portico on the south and north facade of house; brick summer kitchen attached by brick breezeway to eastern end of house; Federal with Greek Revival details; ca.1809, 1840s, 1870s, late 1980s. Contributing building.

Tenant House #1, #2. Brick (stretcher bond); 1 1/2 stories; 5 bays (symmetrical); gable roof (standing seam metal); 3 front dormers; 6/6 windows exterior end brick chimney; 1-bay pedimented portico; vernacular; ca.1988. 2 noncontributing buildings.

Meathouse. Frame (weatherboard); 2 bays; central door; pyramidal roof (standing seam metal); late 19th century. Contributing building.

Springhouse. Stone (random rubble); 1 bay; pyramidal roof (standing seam metal); central batten door; early to mid-19th century. Contributing building.

Pumphouse. Stone (random rubble); gable roof (standing seam metal); central door; 1950s. Noncontributing building.

Horse Barn. Brick (stretcher bond); 17 bays; 1 1/2 stories; 3 cupolas; dormers on rear elevation; central 4 bays are 2 stories and are fronted by a full-height pedimented-portico with Tuscan columns; vernacular; ca.1988. Noncontributing building.

4 Hay Barns. Frame pole building (OSB); gable roof (corrugated metal); 8, 7, or 4 bays; 1980s. 4 noncontributing buildings.

Turn-out Shed. Frame (OSB); 5 bays; gable roof (corrugated metal); 1980s. Noncontributing building.

Machine Shed. Concrete block with brick veneer; 1 story; square-shaped with open courtyard; 7 bays on each side; cross-gable roof (standing seam metal); pedimented 1-bay portico over entrance on north and south sides; 8/8 windows; ca.1988. Noncontributing building.

2 Garages. Concrete block with brick veneer; 2-car garage; gable roof (standing seam metal); man-door on side; the two garages face each other; ca.1988. 2 noncontributing buildings.

21-634 House off Rt. 624:

Dwelling. Frame and log? (aluminum siding); 2 stories; 3 bays (symmetrical); gable roof (standing seam metal); central flue; 6/6 windows; 1-story rear wing; vernacular hall-parlor plan; mid- to late 19th century. Contributing building.

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Meathouse. Frame (board and batten); gable roof (standing seam metal); off-center batten door; early 20th century. Contributing building.

Barn. Frame (board and batten); 2 stories; rectangular plan; gable roof (standing seam metal); sliding doors; early 20th century. Contributing building.

Corn Crib. Frame (vertical siding); 2 bays with side lean-to wing; open central bay; gable roof (standing seam metal); early 20th century. Contributing structure.

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21-594 Triangle Farm:

Dwelling. Frame (stucco); 1 1/2 stories; 3 bays; gable roof (standing seam metal); side 1-story wing; exterior end brick chimney; 6/6 windows and some modern windows; vernacular; early 20th century. Contributing building.

Bank Barn. Frame (vertical siding); concrete block foundation; gable roof (standing seam metal); 2 side sheds; early to mid-20th century. Contributing building.

Pump House. Frame (vertical siding); gable roof (corrugated metal); 1 bay; exterior end concrete block flue; 6/6 window; early to mid-20th century. Contributing building.

Stable. Frame (board and batten); 6 bays; shed roof (corrugated metal); ca.1950s. Noncontributing building.

21-963-60 House, Rt. 624:

Dwelling. Frame (T-111); 1 story; 3 bays; central stone chimney; gable roof (rubber); A-frame; late 1960s. Noncontributing building.

21-597 Longview:

Dwelling. Frame (stucco); 1 1/2 stories; 3 bays (asymmetrical); 6/1 windows; front dormer; hipped roof (standing seam metal); interior brick chimney; rear 2-story porches; side car port; American Foursquare; ca.1925. Contributing building.

Garage. Frame (stucco); bifolding batten doors; pyramidal roof (standing seam metal); ca.1925. Contributing building.

Pumphouse. Frame (stucco); central door; hipped roof (standing seam metal); ca.1925. Contributing building.

21-626 Oaks, The:

Dwelling. Frame (German-lap); 2 stories; 3 bays (symmetrical); 2/2 windows; interior flues; rear 2-story wing; vernacular I-house; late 19th century. Contributing building.

Corn Crib. Frame (vertical siding); gable roof (corrugated metal); early 1940s. Contributing structure.

Shed. Frame (vertical siding); gable roof (corrugated metal); sliding doors; 1950s. Noncontributing building.

21-630 Rose Hill:

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Dwelling. Frame (weatherboard); 2 stories; 3 bays (symmetrical); gable roof (standing seam metal); central flue; 6/6 windows; vernacular I-house; 1916. Contributing building.

Meathouse/Woodshed. Frame (board and batten); gable roof (standing seam metal); 1910s. Contributing building.

Garage. Frame (vertical siding); 2 car garage; gable roof (standing seam metal); 1930s. Contributing building.

Rabbit House. Frame (board and batten); gable roof (corrugated metal); 1 bay; 1930s. Contributing building.

Barn. Frame (vertical siding); 3 bays; open central bay; gable roof (corrugated metal); side lean-to wing; 1960s. Noncontributing building.

21-963-111 Greenhalgh House:

Dwelling. Frame (stucco); 2 stories with walk-out basement; complex roof (asphalt shingle); attached 2-car garage; Contemporary; ca.1990. Noncontributing building.

21-963-112 Equine Medical Service:

Dwelling. Frame (board and batten); 1 story; 4 bays (asymmetrical); gable roof (asphalt shingle); 1/1 windows; vernacular; ca.1970-1980. Noncontributing building.

Shed. Frame (board and batten); 2 bays; door in gable end; gable roof (asphalt shingle); 1/1 windows; vernacular; ca.1970-1980. Noncontributing building.

21-631 Huntover Farm:

Dwelling. Frame (composition siding); 2 stories; 3 bays (symmetrical); gable roof (standing seam metal); 6/6 windows; pedimented side gables; fanlight over door; 2 interior chimneys; pedimented front portico; large 2-story rear wing; vernacular central-passage plan; mid-19th century. Contributing building.

Stable/Barn. Frame (German-lap); 1 1/2 stories; 4 bays (asymmetrical); gambrel roof (standing seam metal); central flue; garage doors on first floor; 6/6 windows; shed-roofed dormers; early to mid-20th century. Contributing building.

Barn. Frame (board and batten); gable roof (corrugated metal); exposed rafter ends; rectangular shape; 1 story; early to mid-20th century. Contributing building.

21-38 Red Gate:

Main House. Brick (Flemish bond and 5-course American bond); 2 stories; 5 bays (symmetrical); hipped roof (standing seam metal); elaborate fanlight and sidelights around door; 9/6 and 6/6 windows; flat arches over windows; molded brick cornice; 2 interior end chimneys; 1930s renovation included rear 2-story wing and front 2-story pedimented portico; Federal; ca.1820s with 1930s alterations. Contributing building.

Slave Quarters. Brick (5-course American bond); 1 story; 4 bays; gable roof (wooden shingle); central chimney; ca.1820-1850. Contributing building.

Meathouse. Frame with brick nogging (exposed); pyramidal roof (standing seam metal); split-level; weatherboard in eaves; ca.1820-1850. Contributing building.

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Garage. Brick and frame; garage in front and workshop in rear; gable roof (standing seam metal); interior brick flue; 1930s. Contributing building.

Tenant House #1. Frame (weatherboard) 1 1/2 stories; 2 bays (symmetrical); gable roof (central flue); 2 front doors; vernacular; ca.1890-1920. Contributing building.

Tenant House #2. Concrete block; 1 1/2 stories; 3 bays; gable roof (standing seam metal); 2 front dormers; side porch; paired 6/6 windows; mid-20th century. Noncontributing building.

Tenant House #3. Frame (stucco); 2 stories; 3 bays; gable roof (standing seam metal); 6/6 windows; rear 2-story wings; exterior end flue; 1-bay front porch; vernacular hall-parlor plan; 1930s. Contributing building.

Barn. Frame (board and batten); gable roof (standing seam metal); built in at least 2 sections; long, rectangular plan; ca.1935-1945. Contributing building.

Silo. Small, metal silo; mid-20th century. Noncontributing structure.

21-632 House off Rt. 624 (Red Gate Farm):

Dwelling. Frame (stucco); 1 1/2 stories; 3 bays; pyramidal roof (standing seam metal); raised basement; 6/1 windows; interior flue; side and front porches; vernacular Craftsman; ca.1920-1940. Contributing building.

Meathouse. Frame (board and batten); central door; gable roof (standing seam metal); ca.1920-1940. Contributing building.

21-633 House off Rt. 624 (Red Gate Farm):

Dwelling. Frame (stucco); 1 1/2 stories; 3 bays (symmetrical); gable roof (standing seam metal); central flue; 6/6 windows; ca.1920-1940. Contributing building.

2 Brood Mare Barns. Frame (board and batten); large multi-stall rectangular buildings; 2 stories; gable roof (standing seam metal); one has a side lean-to wing; originally cattle barns; converted into horse barns in 1960s; ca.1920-1940. 2 contributing buildings

Machine Shed. Concrete block that looks like weatherboard; 5 bays; 5 garage doors; gable roof (standing seam metal); 1960s. Noncontributing building.

Stallion Barn. Frame (board and batten); 4 stalls; square-shaped; pyramidal roof (asphalt shingle); 1960s. Noncontributing building.

2 Turn-out Sheds: Frame pole buildings; (board and batten); 4 bays; gable roof (standing seam metal); central cupola; 1960s. 2 noncontributing buildings.

21-874 House, Rt. 624:

Dwelling. Frame (aluminum siding); 1 1/2 stories; 4 bays (asymmetrical) gable roof (standing seam metal); 6/6 windows; central flue; 2 front dormers; side and rear 1-story wings; vernacular; ca.1910-1940. Contributing building.

Pumphouse. Frame (board and batten); pyramidal roof (standing seam metal); concrete foundation; off-center batten door; ca.1910-1940. Contributing building.

Shed. Frame (board and batten); gable roof (standing seam metal); built in 2 sections; ca.1910-1940. Contributing building.

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21-963-10 Repeater Station.

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Shed. Concrete block; 1 story; 1 bay; gable roof (asphalt shingle); concrete lintel over door; concrete water table; constructed by AT&T as a repeater station in the late 1950s. Noncontributing building.

21-963-09 House, Route 625:

Dwelling. Frame (vinyl siding); 2 stories; 7 bays (asymmetrical); gable roof with central front gable (asphalt shingle); 1-story, 5-bay front porch with turned spindles and balusters; 1 1/2-story, 2-bay side wing contains a 2-car garage; Modern vernacular; ca.1991. Noncontributing building.

Stable. Frame; 1 story; 16 bays; multiple light windows; gable roof; Modern utilitarian outbuilding; ca.1991. Noncontributing building.

21-963-08 Trailer house, Route 625:

Dwelling. Metal, 1-story house trailer with enclosed porch; ca.1950-1960. Noncontributing building

Garage. 3-bay metal pole building; late 20th century. Noncontributing building.

ROUTE 625 (Heading south from Route 50 to Route 622)

West Side

21-963-78 Daviot:

Dwelling. Brick (stretcher bond); 1 1/2 stories; 6 bays (asymmetrical); central block with side wings; gable roof (wooden shingle); 5 front dormers; exterior end brick chimney; 8/8 windows with segmental arches; recessed doorway; vernacular; 1956. Noncontributing building.

Stable #1. Frame (T-111); 4 bays on side; sliding doors; gable roof (corrugated metal); 1990. Noncontributing building.

Stable #2. Frame (board and batten); 3 bays; gable roof (corrugated metal); 1960s. Noncontributing building.

Garage #1. Brick (stretcher bond); 2-car garage; gable roof (wooden shingle); 1956. Noncontributing building.

Garage #2. Frame (T-111); 2-car with storage above; steeply-pitched gable roof (corrugated metal); 1990. Noncontributing building.

Run-in Shed. Frame pole building (T-111); 3-bays; gable roof (corrugated metal); 1992. Noncontributing building.

Swimming Pool. Concrete; ca.1974. Noncontributing structure.

21-963-98 Blue Ridge Hunt Kennels:

Old Kennels. Concrete block; 1 story; 5 bays (asymmetrical); hipped roof (standing seam metal); exterior end flue; rear hip-roofed wing; ca. 1947. Noncontributing building.

Stable. Original section of this building is frame (board and batten and weatherboard) and appears to date to the late 19th century; concrete block stable wing added ca.1947; gable roof (standing seam metal). Contributing building.

New Kennels. Brick; T-plan; 12 bays; gable roof (asphalt shingle); rear ell; fence in front; 1989. Noncontributing building.

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Dwelling. Brick (stretcher bond); 1 story; 4 bays (asymmetrical); 6/6 windows; gable roof (asphalt shingle); central flue side 2-bay wing; vernacular; 1950s. Noncontributing building.

21-963-101 Poole House:

Dwelling. Brick; 6 bays; 1 story; hipped roof (asphalt shingle); 6/6 windows; brick chimney; Contemporary; 1970s. Noncontributing building.

Garage. Brick; 3-car garage; gable roof (asphalt shingle); 1970s. Noncontributing building.

21-628 Grubbs Place:

Dwelling. Frame (asbestos shingle); 2 stories; 4 bays (asymmetrical); cross-gable roof (corrugated metal); 6/6 and 2/2 windows; wooden shingles in gable ends; rear 1-story wing; Folk-Victorian; late 19th century. Contributing building.

Meathouse. Frame (wooden fishscale shingle); 1 bay; gable roof (tar paper); late 19th century. Contributing building.

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East Side

21-627 East Grimstead:

Dwelling. Old house was razed and new house is currently being constructed on its site. Noncontributing building.

Carriage House. Frame (stucco); 1 1/2 stories; 3 bays; cross-gable roof (standing seam metal); 1/1 ribbon windows; 2-car garage on first floor; Contemporary; early 1990s. Noncontributing building.

Barn. Frame (vertical siding); gable roof (corrugated metal); concrete block foundation; front and side lean-to wings recently added; early to mid-20th century. Contributing building.

Tile Silo. Terra-cotta tile silo; roof missing; ca.1930s. Contributing structure.

Horse Shed. Frame (vertical siding); shed roof (corrugated metal); ca.1960. Noncontributing building.

Stable. Frame (vertical siding); 4 bays; shed roof (corrugated metal); early to mid-20th century. Contributing building.

21-963-76 Peyton House:

Dwelling. Brick (Flemish bond); 1 1/2 stories; 5 bays; gable roof (asphalt shingle) side 3-bay garage wing; 2 exterior end brick chimneys; 5 front dormers; vernacular; 1970s. Noncontributing building.

Barn. Metal pole building; 3 bays; gable roof; corrugated metal roofing and siding; late 20th century. Noncontributing building.

21-963-77 House, Rt. 625:

Dwelling. Frame (composition siding); 1 story; 5 bays; gable roof (asphalt shingle); Ranch; 1970s. Noncontributing building.

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21-963-79 Massey House:

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Dwelling. Frame (brick veneer on front, vinyl on sides); 2 stories; 3 bays; side 1 story wing; side 2-car garage; gable roof (asphalt shingle); Contemporary vernacular; 1980s. Noncontributing building.

21-963-80 Callahan House.

Dwelling. Frame (vinyl siding); 1 1/2 stories; 6 bays; cross-gable roof (asphalt shingle); exterior end chimney; Contemporary vernacular; 1980s. Noncontributing building.

21-963-81 Wind Song:

Dwelling. Frame (brick and T-111); 2 stories; gable roof (asphalt shingle); side 2nd-floor deck; casement windows; 2-car garage on 1st floor; Contemporary vernacular; late 1980s. Noncontributing building.

21-963-82 Gunter House:

Dwelling. Brick (stretcher bond); 2 stories; 5 bays (symmetrical); gable roof (asphalt shingle); 2 interior brick chimneys; snap-in 8/8 windows; side 3-bay brick wing; Contemporary Colonial Revival; late 1980s. Noncontributing building.

21-963-83 Hawksbill:

Dwelling. Frame (vinyl siding); 2 stories; 5 bays; gable roof (asphalt shingle); side 2-car garage; side 2-bay 1-story wing; Contemporary vernacular; 1990s. Noncontributing building.

21-963-84 Stout House:

Dwelling. Brick (stretcher bond); 1 story; 4 bays; 1/1 windows; gable roof (asphalt shingle); brick chimney; recessed entry; 2-car side garage; Contemporary vernacular; late 1970s. Noncontributing building.

21-963-85 Durfee House:

Dwelling. Brick (stretcher bond); 1 story; 7 bays; 6/6 windows; gable roof (asphalt shingle); central brick chimney; 2-car side garage; Contemporary split-level; 1980s. Noncontributing building.

21-963-86 Goode House:

Dwelling. Frame (stone and T-111); 1 story; 5 bays; U-shaped; cross-gable roof (asphalt shingle); central stone chimney; 2-car side garage; Contemporary; 1980s. Noncontributing building.

21-963-87 Ohrstrom House:

Dwelling. Frame (brick veneer and vinyl); 2 stories; 3 bays; side 1-story, 2-bay garage wing; gable roof (asphalt shingle); Contemporary vernacular; 1975. Noncontributing building.

21-963-88 Highland House:

Dwelling. Frame (vertical cedar siding); 1 1/2 stories; 4 bays; gable roof (wooden shingle); exterior end brick chimney; side attached 2-car garage; A-frame; 1975. Noncontributing building.

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21-963-89 Rose Ridge:

Dwelling. Frame (brick veneer on front, vinyl on sides); 2 stories; 5 bays; side 1-story, 2-bay garage wing; gable roof (asphalt shingle); 2-story full-length front portico; Contemporary vernacular; 1970s. Noncontributing building.

21-963-90 House off Rt. 625:

Dwelling. Frame (vinyl siding and stone); 1 1/2 stories; 7 bays; cross-gable roof (asphalt shingle); central brick chimney; 6/6 and diamond-paned windows; Contemporary vernacular; 1990s. Noncontributing building.

21-963-91 Fox Rise:

Dwelling. Frame (board and batten); 3 bays; 1 story; exterior end brick chimney; gable roof (asphalt shingle) three-part composition; Contemporary vernacular; 1980s. Noncontributing building.

Stable. Frame (board and batten); 2 bays; gable roof (corrugated metal); 1980s. Noncontributing building.

21-963-92 House off Rt. 625:

Dwelling. Frame (vinyl); 5 bays; 2 stories; exterior end brick chimney; gambrel roof (asphalt shingle); 5 front dormers; side 2-bay, 1-story wing; Contemporary vernacular; 1980s. Noncontributing building.

Swimming Pool. Concrete; 1980s. Noncontributing structure.

Shed. Frame (metal siding); 1 story; 2 bays; garage door and man-door; gable roof (corrugated metal); 1980s. Noncontributing building.

CONTINUATION OF ROUTE 625 (South from Route 50 to Route 622)

East Side

21-963-93 House, Rt. 625:

Dwelling. Brick; 1 1/2 stories; 5 bays; aluminum siding on 2nd floor; cross-gable roof (asphalt shingle); side car port; Modern split-level; 1970s. Noncontributing building.

21-963-94 Kaplan House:

Dwelling. Frame (vinyl siding); 1 story; 5 bays; gable roof (asphalt shingle); Ranch; 1970s. Noncontributing building.

21-963-95 Chilly Bleak:

Dwelling. Frame (composition siding); 1 story; 4 bays; gable roof (asphalt shingle); 12/12 windows; exterior end flue; Contemporary vernacular; 1970s. Noncontributing building.

Garage. Frame; gable roof; 2 bays; corrugated metal roofing and siding material; late 20th century. Noncontributing building.

21-963-103 Tricrest Farm:

Hunting Lodge. Frame (T-111); gable roof (corrugated metal); 4 bays (asymmetrical); garage doors on end; 3-bay porch; 1989; vernacular. Noncontributing building

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Shed. Frame (T-111); 1 bay; gable roof (corrugated metal); old board and batten siding still visible; rubble stone foundation; was probably an old meathouse; early 20th century. Contributing building.

Machine Shed. Frame pole building (T-111); 3 bays; gable roof (corrugated metal); 1989. Noncontributing building.

21-963-96 House, Rt. 625:

Dwelling. Frame (beaded composition siding); 1 story; 4 bays; split-level brick basement; gable roof (asphalt shingle); Contemporary vernacular; 1970s. Noncontributing building.

Garage. Concrete block; gable roof (asphalt shingle); 4 bays on side; 2-car garage; 1980s. Noncontributing building.

21-963-97 Weir House.

Dwelling. Brick (stretcher bond); 1 story; 4 bays (asymmetrical); gable roof (asphalt shingle); Ranch; 1960s. Noncontributing building.

Machine Shed. Pole building; 3 bays; gable roof (corrugated metal); late 20th century. Noncontributing building.

Barn. Frame; gable roof; lean-to wings on each side; corrugated metal roofing and siding; 1960s. Noncontributing building.

3 Animal Sheds. Frame pole buildings (vertical siding); shed roofs (corrugated metal); 6, 4, and 9 bays; 1960s. 3 noncontributing buildings.

21-963-99 Northfield:

Dwelling. Brick (stretcher bond); 3 bays; 1 1/2 stories; gable roof (asbestos shingle); 3 front dormers; 6/6 windows; 1-story side brick wings added in the 1960s; vernacular; 1930s. Contributing building.

Stable #1. Concrete block; 1 story; 3 bays; gable roof (corrugated metal); 1970s. Noncontributing building.

Stable #2. Concrete block (vinyl siding on sides and 2nd floor); 2 stories; 2 bays; gable roof (corrugated metal); 1970s. Noncontributing building.

Shed. Frame (tar paper); semi-circular-shaped roof; 1 bay; 1970s. Noncontributing building.

Stable #3. Frame (T-111); concrete block foundation; 12 bays; gable roof (corrugated metal); 1970s. Noncontributing building.

Tenant House. Frame (composition siding); 1 story; 3 bays; gable roof (asphalt shingle); vernacular; 1970s. Noncontributing building.

2 Run-in Sheds. Frame pole buildings; gable roofs; corrugated metal siding and roofing material; 1970s. 2 noncontributing buildings.

Abandoned House. Frame (weatherboard); 1 story; 2 bays; 2 front doors; gable roof (corrugated metal); side wing; moved to this site in 1970s; poor condition; now used to store hay; early 20th century. Contributing building.

21-963-100 Lumreek:

Dwelling. Frame (weatherboard); 1 1/2 stories; 6 bays (asymmetrical); 6/6 windows; 3 front dormers; gable roof (asphalt shingle); exterior end stone chimneys; interior brick flue; breezeway with louvered windows leads to a 2-car garage; vernacular; ca.1950s. Noncontributing building.

Garage. Frame (weatherboard); gable roof (standing seam metal); double garage doors on end; ca.1950s. Noncontributing building.

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Tenant House. Frame (composition siding); 1 story; gable roof (asphalt shingle); 1-bay gable end entrance; exterior end brick chimney; 6/6 windows; vernacular; ca.1950s. Noncontributing building.

21-32 Gaywood:

Dwelling. Brick (5-course American bond); 2 stories on stone English basement; 5 bays (asymmetrical); side-passage; 5 bays deep; 3-bay flat-roofed entrance portico; 9/6 and 6/6 windows with wooden lintels and corner blocks above; 2 interior end chimneys; gable roof (standing seam metal); Greek Revival; early to mid-19th century. Contributing building.

Summer Kitchen. Frame (composition siding); 1 1/2 stories; 3 bays; central stone chimney; gable roof (standing seam metal); mid-19th century. Contributing building.

Garage. Frame (vertical siding); gable roof (corrugated metal); 2-car garage; early 20th century. Contributing building.

ROUTE 626 (Heading southwest from Route 624 to Route 622)

21-963-59 Stimpson House:

Dwelling. Frame (vertical siding); 1 1/2 stories; 4 bays; gable roof (asphalt shingle); central chimney; rear shed-roofed dormer; vernacular; ca.1980. Noncontributing building.

Stable. Frame (T-111); 3 bays on side; gable roof (corrugated metal); side lean-to wing; ca.1980. Noncontributing building.

21-963-58 Strawson House:

Dwelling. Brick (stretcher bond); 1 story; 6-bays (asymmetrical); cross-gable roof (asphalt shingle); attached 1-car garage on west end; casement windows; half-timbering in gable ends; central brick chimney; vernacular; 1984. Noncontributing building.

Shed. Frame (T-111); 2 bays; gable roof (asphalt shingle); ca. 1984. Noncontributing building.

21-963-61 Dauntsey Vale:

Dwelling. Brick (stretcher bond); 1 story; 7 bays; cross-gable roof (wooden shingle); interior chimneys; casement windows; split-level; Contemporary vernacular; ca.1982-1983. Noncontributing building.

Stable. Frame (T-111); gable roof (wooden shingle); 6 bays; central cupola; side machine shed; ca.1982-1983. Noncontributing building.

Swimming Pool. Concrete; 1980s. Noncontributing structure.

ROUTE 627 (Heading east from Route 658 to Route 622)

21-963-26 Twelve Oaks:

Dwelling. Concrete block; 1 story; 3 bays; gable roof (asphalt shingle); central flue; vernacular; mid-20th century. Noncontributing building.

21-963-27 House, Rt. 627:

Dwelling. Frame and concrete block; 1 story; 3 bays; cross-gable roof (asphalt shingle); vernacular; 1970s. Noncontributing building.

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Dwelling. Frame (stucco); 1 story; 3 bays; gable roof (standing seam metal); 6/6 windows; side wing; vernacular; ca.1940s. Contributing building.

Silo. Concrete; late 20th century. Noncontributing structure.

Garage. Concrete block; 2 bays; diamond-shaped vents; German-lap in gable end; gable roof (standing seam metal); ca.1940s. Contributing building.

Machine Shed. Metal pole building; corrugated metal siding and roofing material; late 20th century. Noncontributing building.

21-620 Greenwood:

Dwelling. Log (weatherboard); true 1 1/2 stories; 5 bays (symmetrical); exterior end stone chimney; interior end stone chimney; gable roof with central-front gable (standing seam metal); 6/6 windows; 6-light windows in 1/2 story; rear 2-story ell with exterior end stone/brick chimney; 1 1/2-story log summer kitchen with central stone chimney attached to south end of house with a covered breezeway; vernacular; early 19th century with mid-19th century additions. Contributing building.

Barn. Frame (vertical siding); gable roof (standing seam metal); bank barn with stone foundation; rectangular plan; ca.1888. Contributing building.

Corn Crib. Frame (vertical siding); gable roof (corrugated metal); open central bay; side lean-to wing; early 20th century. Contributing structure.

Garage. Frame (German-lap); gable roof; mid-20th century. Contributing building.

Icehouse and Smokehouse. Log (v-notch); gable roof (asphalt shingle); the 2 buildings were moved to site and connected together; attached modern kennel; mid-19th century with 20th-century alterations. Contributing building.

Cemetery. Shumate family cemetery surrounded by a new stone wall; about 6 stones dating to the mid-19th century. Contributing site.

Shed. Frame (vertical siding); gambrel roof (corrugated metal); late 20th century. Noncontributing building.

21-53 Mountain View:

Dwelling. Brick (5-course American bond); 2 stories; 3 bays; hipped roof (standing seam metal); 2 interior brick chimneys; 6/6 windows; 5-light transom and sidelights; 1980s rear addition; Federal; ca.1810-1830. Contributing building.

Meathouse. Frame (German-lap); pyramidal roof (standing seam metal); sits on piers; 1 bay; 6/6 window with louvered shutters; batten door; mid-19th century. Contributing building.

Tenant House. Frame (T-111); 3 bays (asymmetrical); 2 stories; gable roof (standing seam metal); 6/6 windows; central flue; vernacular hall-parlor plan; early 20th century with recent alterations. Contributing building.

Meathouse at Tenant House. Frame (weatherboard); gable roof (standing seam metal); central door; early 20th century. Contributing building.

Chicken Coop. Frame (vertical siding); front wall is gone and building is now a 2-bay shed; mid-20th century. Noncontributing building.

Bank Barn. Frame (vertical siding); gable roof (standing seam metal); stone foundation; pedimented louvered windows; sliding doors; rectangular plan; late 19th century. Contributing building.

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Corn Crib. Frame (vertical siding); 4 bays; open central bay; gable roof (standing seam metal); late 19th century. Contributing structure.

Feed Lot. Frame pole building with side shed addition; shed roofs (corrugated metal); located south of barn; mid-20th century. Noncontributing building.

Machine Shed #1. Frame pole building; gable roof; 4 bays; corrugated metal siding and roofing material; 1960s. Noncontributing building.

Machine Shed #2. Frame pole building (weatherboard); hipped roof (corrugated metal); 2 bays; mid-20th century. Noncontributing building.

Silo. Concrete; 1984. Noncontributing structure.

Shed. Frame (vertical siding); gable roof (standing seam metal); gable end 2/2 window; early 20th century. Contributing building.

21-638 Locust Hill:

Dwelling. Frame (weatherboard); 2 stories; 5 bays; gable roof (asphalt shingle); 6/6 windows; stone foundation; 2 interior brick chimneys; louvered wooden shutters; vernacular Colonial Revival; ca.1890-1920. Contributing building.

Bank Barn. Frame (vertical siding); gable roof (standing seam metal); stone foundation; ca.1890-1920. Contributing building.

Silo. Concrete silo; mid-to late 20th century. Noncontributing structure.

Tenant House. Frame (weatherboard); 2 stories; 3 bays; gable roof (standing seam metal); central flue; 2/2 windows; 3-bay front porch; vernacular hall-parlor plan; ca.1890-1920. Contributing building.

Meathouse. Frame (German-lap); gable roof (standing seam metal); off-center door; ca.1890-1920. Contributing building.

Chicken House. Frame (board and batten); gable roof (standing seam metal); early 20th century. Contributing building.

ROUTE 628 (Heading east from White Post to Route 626)

21-963-44 House, White Post:

Dwelling. Frame (composition siding); 1 story; 4 bays; gable roof (asphalt shingle); side 1-story wing; vernacular; mid-20th century. Noncontributing building.

Garage. Frame (composition siding); double doors; 2-car garage; gable roof (asphalt shingle); mid-20th century. Noncontributing building.

Chimney Ruin. Ruins of a stone chimney in front yard; limestone (random rubble); appears to have been an exterior end stone chimney for a building; 19th century. Contributing site.

21-963-45 House, White Post:

Dwelling. Frame (asbestos shingle); 1 story; 3 bays; gable roof (corrugated metal); central flue; 6/6 windows; concrete block foundation; vernacular; ca.1940-1960. Noncontributing building.

21-693 House, White Post:

Dwelling. Log (vinyl siding); 2 stories; 3 bays; gable roof (asphalt shingle); recently renovated; interior end flue; modern exterior end stone chimney;

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modern rear 2-story wing; vernacular I-house; mid-19th century with ca.1990 alterations and additions. Contributing building.

21-694 House, White Post:

Dwelling. Frame (asbestos shingle); 2 stories; 3 bays; gable roof (standing seam metal); 2 central flues; 2/2 windows; louvered wooden shutters; rear 2-story ell; 4-bay front porch with Tuscan columns; vernacular I-house; ca.1890-1920. Contributing building.

Garage/Summer Kitchen. Frame (German-lap); 1 1/2 stories; gable roof with shed dormer (asphalt shingle); attached frame shed; early 20th century. Contributing building.

21-963-46 Boyd House:

Dwelling. Brick; 1 story; 5 bays; L-shaped; cross-gable roof (asphalt shingle); central chimney; Ranch; ca.1970s. Noncontributing building.

Turn-out Shed. Frame pole building; shed roof; corrugated metal sides and roof; late 20th century. Noncontributing building.

21-963-47 Welsh House:

Dwelling. Brick (stretcher bond); 1 story; 3 bays; gable roof (asphalt shingle); exterior end brick chimney; bay windows on front; Ranch; ca.1965. Noncontributing building.

Apartment/Garage. Frame (vinyl siding); 1 1/2 stories; 4 bays; gambrel roof (asphalt shingle); 2 garage-doors on right end of building; bay windows, man door and front gable-roofed dormer on left end of building; vernacular; ca.1991. Noncontributing building.

21-963-48 Huff House:

Dwelling. Brick; 1 story; 5 bays; L-shaped; cross-gable roof (asphalt shingle); attached garage on east end; Ranch; ca.1970s. Noncontributing building.

21-963-49 House, Rt. 628:

Dwelling. Concrete block; 1 story; 5 bays; central flue; 3/1 windows; gable roof (standing seam metal); vernacular; ca.1950. Noncontributing building.

Garage. Concrete block; pyramidal roof (standing seam metal); ca.1950. Noncontributing building.

21-963-50 House, Rt. 628:

Dwelling. Concrete block; 1 story; 3 bays; pyramidal roof (asbestos shingle); wrap-around corner metal casement windows; central flue; gabled-entrance hood; vernacular; ca.1948. Noncontributing building.

21-963-51 House, Rt. 628:

Dwelling. Frame (composition siding); 1 story; 4 bays; gable roof (asphalt shingle); central flue; vernacular; ca.1965. Noncontributing building.

21-695 House, Rt. 628:

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Dwelling. Frame (stucco); 1 1/2 stories; 5 bays; gable roof with central front gable (standing seam metal); 4/4 and 6/6 windows; interior end flue; 1 1/2-story rear ell; vernacular; ca.1880-1910. Contributing building.

Bank Barn. Frame (vertical siding); gable roof (standing seam metal); stone foundation; sliding doors; rectangular plan; side 3-bay animal shed wing; ca.1880-1910. Contributing building.

Corn Crib. Frame (vertical siding); gable roof (standing seam metal); open central bay; ca.1880-1910. Contributing structure.

Garage. Pole building; 2-car garage; gable roof; corrugate metal siding and roofing material; late 20th century. Noncontributing building.

21-696 House, Rt. 628:

Dwelling. Frame (stucco); 2 stories; 4 bays; gable roof (standing seam metal); 6/6 windows; built in at least two sections; vernacular; early 20th century. Contributing building.

Meathouse. Frame (board and batten); gable roof (corrugated metal); gable overhang; early 20th century. Contributing building.

Barn. Frame (vertical siding); gable roof (standing seam metal); rectangular plan; early to mid-20th century. Contributing building.

21-697 House, Rt. 628:

Dwelling. Frame (weatherboard); 1 1/2 stories; 5 bays; gable roof (standing seam metal); 2/2 windows; 2 interior flues; exposed rafter end; 5-bay integral porch; front, shed-roofed dormer; vernacular Craftsman; ca.1919. Contributing building.

21-963-52 White Post Truss Factory:

Dwelling #1. Frame (German-lap); 1 story; 3 bays; gable roof (corrugated metal); 6/6 windows; vernacular; early to mid-20th century. Contributing building.

Dwelling #2. Concrete block; 1 story; 3 bays; gable roof (corrugated metal); interior flue; 6/6 windows with batten shutters; German-lap and 6/6 window in gable end; vernacular; mid-20th century. Noncontributing building.

Hay Shed & Shop. 3-bay frame pole building attached to a 1-story frame 6-bay building; gable roof (corrugated metal); double doors; 1 garage door; oriented strand board cladding material; ca.1962. Noncontributing building.

Shop. Frame (T-111 and OSB); 5 bays; gable roof; 1970s. Noncontributing building.

21-698 White Post Railroad Station:

Train Station. Frame (German-lap); 1 story; 5 bays; gable roof (standing seam metal); central flue; exposed rafter ends; 2 entrance doors; freight doors on end; vernacular; early 20th century. Contributing building.

21-963-53 Edmiston New & Used Furniture:

Building. Concrete block; 1 story; 4 bays; gable-end building (standing seam metal); metal casement windows; interior brick flue; 3-bay front concrete block platform with shed roof; side platform and side wing; was built on site of old packing shed; was built as a feed store; vernacular; ca.1949. Noncontributing building.

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21-963-54 White Post Airport:

2 Hangars. 2 metal pole buildings; one is 3 bays; the other is 1 bay; both have gable roofs and corrugated metal siding and roofing material; 1971, 1974. 2 noncontributing buildings.

21-963-55 House, Off Rt. 628:

Dwelling. Frame (German-lap); 2 stories; 3 bays; gable roof (standing seam metal); 2 interior flues; front, 1-story shed-roofed addition; stone foundation; house is in very poor condition; vernacular; early 20th century. Contributing building.

21-963-56 House, Rt. 628:

Dwelling. Concrete block; 1 story; 3 bays; gable roof (asphalt shingle); exterior end brick flues; metal casement windows; enclosed front porch; vernacular; mid-20th century. Noncontributing building.

21-963-57 Smallwood House:

Dwelling. Frame (German-lap); 1 story; 3 bays; gable roof (standing seam metal); central flue on a diagonal; 2/2 windows; formed concrete foundation; exposed rafter ends; 3-bay front porch; vernacular; ca.1910-1940. Contributing building.

21-699 House, Rt. 628:

Dwelling. Frame (weatherboard); 2 stories; 3 bays (asymmetrical); gable roof (standing seam metal and corrugated); snap-in 6/6 windows; rear 2-story ell; recently renovated; vernacular hall-parlor plan; early 20th century. Contributing building.

21-700 House, Rt. 628:

Dwelling. Frame and log (weatherboard); 2 stories; 3 bays; gable roof (standing seam metal); 6/6 and 2/2 windows; 2-story rear ell with 2-story porches that have sawn balusters; wrap-around front porch; not in very good condition; Folk Victorian; late 19th century. Contributing building.

Meathouse. Frame (board and batten); gable roof (standing seam metal); late 19th century. Contributing building.

21-701 House, Rt. 628:

Dwelling. Frame (stucco); 2 stories; 4 bays; 2 front doors; gable roof (standing seam metal) interior end flue; 4-bay front porch; rear wing; vernacular 2-door; late 19th to early 20th century. Contributing building.

Chicken Coop. Concrete block; shed roof; side frame shed; mid-20th century. Noncontributing building.

21-45 Lucky Hit:*

Dwelling. Brick (Flemish bond and 5-course American bond); 2 stories; 5 bays; gable roof (standing seam metal); 2 interior end brick chimneys; 9/9 and 9/6 windows; pedimented- side gables; central passage, double-pile plan; Federal; 1790s with 1940s side, 2-story brick addition. Contributing building.

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Summer Kitchen. Brick (6-course American bond); 1 1/2 stories; 2 bays; gable roof (standing seam metal); exterior end stone and brick chimney; late 18th to early 19th century. Contributing building.

Shed. Frame (weatherboard); gable roof (wooden shingle); 2 bays; batten door; mid- to late 19th century. Contributing building.

Bank Barn. Frame (vertical siding); central cupola; 3 bays; formed concrete foundation; gable roof (standing seam metal); rectangular plan; side lean-to wing; mid-20th century. Contributing building.

Shop. Concrete block; gable roof; exterior end flue; mid-to late 20th century. Noncontributing building.

Tenant House. Frame (aluminum siding); 1 story; 4 bays; gable roof (standing seam metal); central flue; vernacular; late 20th century. Noncontributing building.

Cow Shed. Frame pole building; vertical siding; gable roof (corrugated metal); late 20th century. Noncontributing building.

Hay Shed. Frame pole building; 2 bays; gable roof; corrugated metal siding and roofing material; late 20th century. Noncontributing building.

Tennis Court. Clay; 1960s. Noncontributing structure.

Swimming Pool. Concrete; 1960s. Noncontributing structure.

21-702 Sipe House (Westbrook):

Dwelling. Log and frame (vinyl siding); 2 stories; 4 bays (asymmetrical) semi-exterior end stone chimney; 9/6 and 6/6 windows; 4-bay front porch; rear 2-story ell with central chimney may be the original section of house; vernacular hall-parlor plan; late 18th century with early to mid-19th century addition. Contributing building.

Meathouse. Log (V-notch); 1 bay with central batten door; pyramidal roof (asphalt shingle); ca. early 19th century. Contributing building.

Bank Barn. Frame (vertical siding); gable roof (standing seam metal); 4 bays; louvered vent windows; side 7-bay machine shed wing; ca.1928. Contributing building.

Silo. Wooden stave silo; 1930s. Contributing structure.

Corn Crib. Frame (vertical siding); gable roof (standing seam metal); open central bay; ca.1928. Contributing structure.

Sheep Shed. Frame (vertical siding); gable roof (standing seam metal); long rectangular building; mid-20th century. Contributing building.

Milk House. Concrete block; 1 bay; shed roof; mid- to late 20th century. Noncontributing building.

Garage. Frame (vertical siding); gable roof (standing seam metal); side lean-to wing; mid-20th century. Contributing building.

Workshop. Frame (weatherboard); 2 bays; gable roof (corrugated metal); mid-20th century. Contributing building.

2 Chicken Coops. Frame (vertical siding); gable roof and shed roof; mid-20th century. 2 contributing buildings.

Machine Shed. Concrete block; pole building; 4 bays; shed roof (corrugated metal); ca.1950. Noncontributing building.

Shop. Concrete block; 1 story; 3 bays; large casement windows; gable roof (asphalt shingle); ca.1977. Noncontributing building.

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Dwelling. Frame (asbestos shingle) 2 stories; 5 bays; gable roof with central front gable (standing seam metal); 6/6 windows; louvered shutters; 2 interior end flues; Gothic-arched vent window in central front gable; rear 2-story ell; modern garage attached to rear of house; vernacular I-house; ca.1881.

Contributing building

Stable. Frame (T-111); 11 bays; gable roof (asphalt shingle); 2 side gable-roofed wings; late 20th century. Noncontributing building.

21-42 Hickory Green:

Dwelling. Brick (5-course American bond); 2 stories; 3 bays; hipped roof (standing seam metal); 9/6 and 6/6 windows; 4 interior brick chimneys; wooden lintels with corner blocks over windows; 1-bay front portico; 1-story rear brick wing; Greek Revival; mid-19th century. Contributing building.

Garage. Frame (German-lap); gable roof (standing seam metal); sliding doors; 1930s. Contributing building.

Meathouse. Frame (German-lap); gable roof (standing seam metal); 1930s. Contributing building.

Tenant House #1. Frame (T-111); 1 story; 3 bays; gable roof (standing seam metal); central flue; side wing; gable-end building; ca.1945. Noncontributing building.

Tenant House #2. Frame (weatherboard); 2 stories 3 bays; gable roof (standing seam metal); 6/6 windows; side and rear wings; vernacular hall-parlor plan; ca.1935. Contributing building.

Bank Barn. Frame (vertical siding); stone foundation; 2 stories; gable roof (standing seam metal); 2 cupolas; pedimented wooden louvers; sliding doors; large rectangular plan; early 20th century. Contributing building.

Dairy. Concrete block; 5 bays; 1 story; gable roof (standing seam metal); interior end flue; ca.1945. Noncontributing building.

2 Silos. Concrete; both missing their roofs; 1960s. 2 noncontributing structures.

Gambrel Roof Barn. Concrete block; 1 1/2 stories; gambrel roof (standing seam metal); 1954. Noncontributing building.

Shop. Pole building; gable roof; corrugated metal siding and roofing material; ca. 1958. Noncontributing building.

Concrete Machine Shed. Concrete block; open 3 bays; shed roof; ca.1950. Noncontributing building.

Large Shop. Metal pole building; gable roof; sliding doors; large rectangular plan; corrugated metal siding and roofing material; 1972. Noncontributing building.

Livestock Shed. Frame and concrete block; gable roof; 1950s. Noncontributing building.

Wooden Shed. Frame; shed roof (corrugated metal); 6 bays; 1950s. Noncontributing building.

Box Stall Barn. Metal pole building; large rectangular plan; corrugated metal siding and roofing material; 1970s. Noncontributing building.

Milking Parlor. Concrete block; gable roof (corrugated metal); glass brick in windows; mid-20th century. Noncontributing building.

Holding Pen. Concrete block and frame; gable roof (corrugated metal); located behind milking parlor; mid-20th century. Noncontributing building.

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21-674 House, Rt. 644:

Dwelling. Frame (aluminum siding); 2 stories; 4 bays; gable roof (standing seam metal); central flue; 6/6 windows; 2 front doors; vernacular 2-door; ca.1880-1920. Contributing building.

21-39 Guilford:*

Dwelling. Brick (Flemish and 5-course American bond); 2 stories; 5 bays; raised brick basement; hipped roof (standing seam metal); 2 interior brick chimneys; 6/6 windows; full-height, front Greek-Revival-style pedimented; portico with ionic columns; Early Classical Revival with some Greek Revival details; ca. 1812-1820 with 1830s additions. Contributing building.

Slave Quarters. Brick (5-course American bond); 2 stories; 2 bays; gable roof (wooden shingle); 6/6 windows; interior end chimney; vernacular; early to mid-19th century. Contributing building.

Barn. Frame (board and batten); gable roof (standing seam metal); rectangular plan; early 20th century. Contributing building.

21-635 Wolf Marsh:

Dwelling. Stone (random rubble); 2 stories; 3 bays; gable roof (standing seam metal); 6/6 windows; 1-story side wing and rear wing with exterior end stone chimneys; vernacular Colonial Revival; early 20th century. Contributing building.

Silo. Concrete; ca.1960-1975. Noncontributing structure.

Barn. Concrete block; 1 1/2 stories; gambrel roof (corrugated metal); sliding doors; 2 cupolas; mid-20th century. Noncontributing building.

ROUTE 651 (Heading east to Route 621)

21-540 Spout Run:

Dwelling. Stone (stucco); 2 stories; 4 bays (asymmetrical); gable roof (standing seam metal); 6/6 windows; 2 interior end brick chimneys; 4-light transom over 6-panel door; raised basement; 1-bay, pedimented-front portico; rear, 19th-century, 2-story rear ell addition; rear modern addition; vernacular hall-parlor plan; early 19th century with mid-19th century additions. Contributing building.

Meathouse. Frame (weatherboard); 1 1/2 stories; 1 bay; central batten door; gable roof (standing seam metal); mid-19th century. Contributing building.

Corn Crib. Frame (vertical siding); 1 crib and side drive-thru; gable roof (standing seam metal); early 20th century. Contributing structure.

Garage. Frame (masonite); 3-car garage; gable roof (standing seam metal); ca.1970s. Noncontributing building.

21-963-131 Ashby Lea:

Tenant House. Frame (weatherboard); 1 1/2 stories; 5 bays; gable roof (standing seam metal) 3 front dormers; 1/1 windows; 5-bay integral front porch; vernacular; mid-1980s. Noncontributing building.

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Stables. Frame (vertical siding); cross-gable roof (standing seam metal); 8-stall barn; central cupola on each gable; cupola; main house is the east gable section of the stable; vernacular; mid-1980s. Noncontributing building.

Turn-out Shed. Frame pole building (T-111); gable roof (corrugated metal); 3 bays; mid-1980s. Noncontributing building.

Machine Shed. Frame (vertical siding); gable roof (standing seam metal); 5 bays on side; open central drive-thru; mid-1980s. Noncontributing building.

21-17 Clay Hill:

Dwelling. Stone (stucco); 2 stories; 5 bays; gable roof (standing seam metal); 2 interior end brick chimneys; 9/9 and 6/9 windows; 3-bay, pedimented-front portico; raised basement; wooden cornice; rear 2-story wing; side/rear 1-story wing;; Federal; ca.1810-1820. Contributing building.

Meathouse/Garage. Frame (German-lap); hipped roof (standing seam metal); side, shed lean-to wing; early 20th century. Contributing building.

Icehouse. Brick foundation; gable roof (wooden shingle); roof rests directly on foundation of ice pit; German-lap siding in gable ends; batten door with strap hinges; mid-19th century. Contributing building.

Corn Crib. Frame (vertical siding); gable roof (corrugated metal); stone foundation; side shed-roof wing; late 19th to early 20th century. Contributing structure.

Stable #1. Frame (vertical siding); 3 bays; cross-gable (corrugated metal); L-shaped; early 20th century. Contributing building.

Stable #2. Frame (German-lap); 7 bays; shed roof (standing seam metal); L-shaped; early 20th century. Contributing building.

Stone Tenant House. Stone (random rubble); 1 1/2 stories; 2 bays; gable roof (standing seam metal); central flue; batten door; overhang over door; split-level basement; vernacular; early to mid-19th century. Contributing building.

Overseer's Cabin. 1 1/2 stories; stone on first floor; frame with stone nogging and plaster in 1/2 story; 4 bays; gable roof (corrugated metal); central flue; 6/6 windows; 3-bay hipped-roof porch; side, 2-bay, 2-story frame addition (German-lap); vernacular; early to mid-19th century with later additions. Contributing building.

Meathouse. Frame (board and batten); gable roof (corrugated metal); central batten door; late 19th century. Contributing building.

Windmill. Metal windmill placed over hand-dug well; early 20th century. Contributing structure.

Bank Barn Foundation. Stone foundation for ante-bellum bank barn. Contributing site.

Summer Kitchen Foundation. Brick foundation and partial walls for what might have been the summer kitchen. Contributing site.

21-963-124 House, Rt. 651:

Dwelling. Brick; 1 story; 4 bays; gable roof (asphalt shingle); 1/1 windows; bay window; exterior end chimney; attached carport; Ranch; 1970s. Noncontributing building.

21-573 Fox Lair Farm:

Dwelling. Log (V-notch and square notch); 2 stories; 2 bays; cross-gable roof (standing seam metal); L-plan; has been significantly enlarged and remodeled;

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front, exterior-end stone chimney; vernacular; mid-19th century w/ mid-20th century additions and alterations. Contributing building.

Log Shed. Log (square notch); 2 stories; 1 bay; gable roof (wooden shingle); vernacular; side garage; mid-20th century reconstruction using old logs. Contributing building.

Stable. Frame (T-111); 7 stalls; gable roof (asphalt shingle); late 20th century. Noncontributing building.

Tenant House. Frame (board and batten); 2 stories; 3 bays; gable roof (asphalt shingle); 2-story, integral front porch; exterior end flue; vernacular; late 20th century. Noncontributing building

Indoor Riding Ring. Frame (T-111); gable roof (corrugated metal); measures 66' x 100'; late 20th century. Noncontributing building.

21-572 Barnaby Ridge:

Dwelling. Frame (stucco); 2 stories; 3 bays; gable roof (standing seam metal); interior brick chimney; 6/6 windows; 1 1/2-story rear wing w/ attached garage; double-pile, central passage plan; mid-19th century. Contributing building.

Stable. Frame (board and batten); U-shaped; cross-gable roof (corrugated metal); 1960s. Noncontributing building.

Turn-out Shed. Frame pole building (board and batten); 4 bays; shed roof (corrugated metal); 1980s. Noncontributing building.

21-963-123 Sipe, Nelson House.

Dwelling. Frame (masonite); 1 story; 3 bays; cross gable (asphalt shingle); exterior end flue; 6/6 windows; vernacular 1960s. Noncontributing building.

21-963-121 House, off Rt. 651:

Dwelling. Frame (weatherboard); 1 story; 3 bays; gable roof (asphalt shingle); concrete block foundations; rear screened-in porch; horizontal 1/1 winows; vernacular; 1960s. Noncontributing building.

21-963-122 Sipe, Winston House:

Dwelling. Frame (weatherboard); 1 1/2 stories; 5 bays; gable roof (asphalt shingle); rear, shed-roofed dormer; 3 front gable-roofed dormers; exterior end brick chimney; 6/6 windows; side porch, vernacular; 1950s. Noncontributing building.

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West Side

21-48 Mesilla:

Dwelling. Brick (5-course American bond); 2 stories; 3 bays (symmetrical); hipped roof with widow's walk (standing seam metal); raised English basement; 4 interior brick chimneys; brackets in eaves; paired 4/4 windows; louvered wooden shutters; 1-story porches on two sides; central-passage, double-pile plan; Greek Revival; ca.1830-1850. Contributing building.

Smokehouse. Stone (random rubble); 1 bay; gable roof (standing seam metal); mid-19th century. Contributing building.

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Slave Quarters. Log (brick veneer); 1 1/2 stories; 4 bays; gable roof (standing seam metal); vernacular; mid-19th century with 20th century alterations. Contributing building.

Privy. Frame (weatherboard); 1 bay; gable roof (standing seam metal; early 20th century. Contributing building.

3 Machine Sheds. Pole building; gable roof; 4 bays; corrugated metal siding and roofing material; one has sliding front doors; ca.1970-1980s. 3 noncontributing buildings.

Trailer. Metal house trailer; mid-20th century. Noncontributing building.

Cottage. Frame (weatherboard); 1 story; 3 bays; gable roof (standing seam metal); small rectangular building; side wing; vernacular; mid-20th century. Noncontributing building.

Tool Shed. Frame (cedar siding) 3 bays gable roof (asphalt shingle); double front doors; late 20th century. Noncontributing building.

21-619 Stone Quarter:

Slave Quarters. Stone (random rubble); 1 1/2 stories; 4 bays (asymmetrical); gable roof (standing seam metal); exterior end stone and brick chimney; 2 front doors; was originally slave quarters for Mesilla (21-48); mid-19th century. Contributing building.

21-963-40 House, Rt. 658:

Dwelling. Frame (cedar siding); 1 1/2 stories; 8 bays (asymmetrical); gable roof (standing seam metal); exterior end brick chimney; 3 front, shed-roofed dormers; front integral porch; vernacular; early to mid-20th century house that was drastically renovated in 1992-1993. Noncontributing building.

Studio. Frame (board and batten); 2 stories; gable roof (standing seam metal); 6/6 windows; 2nd-floor overhang; ca.1993. Noncontributing building.

21-60 Greenway Court (Porter's office and farm buildings):*

Porter's Office. Stone (random rubble); 1 1/2 stories; 3 bays; gable roof (asphalt shingle); semi-exterior end stone chimney on north end; north 2 bays appear to be original section with south bay added later; paired 6/6 windows; rear 2-story frame 20th century addition; vernacular; mid-18th century with modern additions. Contributing building.

Free-Stall Barn. Frame pole building; gable roof; 9 bays; corrugated metal roofing and sides; 1970s. Noncontributing building.

Milking Parlor. Concrete block; 1 story; 5 bays; gable roof (corrugated metal); 6-light metal casement windows; rear 3-bay milk room; ca.1960. Noncontributing building.

Old House. Log (bricktex); 1 1/2 stories; 4 bays; 2 front doors; gable roof (standing seam metal); central stone chimney; 4-bay front porch; 6/6 windows; 6-light attic window in gable end; was supposedly moved to site or uses some of the old materials from the original Greenway Court building; 18th century with early 20th century alterations. Contributing building.

Fertilizer Shed. Pole building; 5 bays; gable roof; corrugated metal siding and roofing material; ca.1982. Noncontributing building.

Hay Shed. Pole building; 4 bays; gable roof; corrugated metal siding and roofing; 1970s. Noncontributing building.

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Hay Barn/Calf Lot. Pole building; shed roof; 8 bays; corrugated metal siding and roofing; ca.1985. Noncontributing building.

Lime Shed. Pole building; 3 bays; gable roof; corrugated metal siding and roofing material; wood siding in 2 sides; ca.1989. Noncontributing building.

Machine Shed #1. Frame (plywood); 1 story; gable roof (corrugated metal); exterior end flue; flared sides; rectangular plan; ca.1960. Noncontributing building.

Machine Shed #2. Pole building (vertical wood siding); 6 bays; gable roof (corrugated metal); ca.1947. Noncontributing building.

Calf Shed. Pole building; gable roof; 4 bays; corrugated metal siding and roofing; ca.1975. Noncontributing building.

Cow Barn. Pole building; gable roof; 6 bays; 3 bays closed-in with plywood; corrugated metal siding and roofing; ca.1986. Noncontributing building.

Hay Shed. Pole building; gable roof; 4 bays; corrugated metal siding and roofing; ca.1970. Noncontributing building.

21-98 Greenway Court, Carriage House.*

Carriage House. Stone (random rubble); 1 story; 1 bay; hipped roof (wooden shingle); protruding central entrance bay with door; rear elevation has large wooden doors; ca.1760. Contributing building.

21-28 Greenway Court, Land Office.*

Land Office. Stone (random rubble); 1 story; 3 bays; gable roof (wooden shingle); measures 30' x 20'; 4/4 windows; segmental arches over openings; batten door; this was Lord Fairfax's land office at his estate at Greenway Court; vernacular; ca.1760. Contributing building.

21-61 Greenway Court, Arsenal.*

Arsenal. Squared logs; 1 bay; pyramidal roof (wooden shingle); measures 12' x 12'; batten door; this was the powder house and arsenal for Lord Fairfax's estate at Greenway Court; ca.1760. Contributing building.

21-81 Kennerly, Thomas House.*

Dwelling. Brick (5-course American bond); 2 stories; 3 bays (asymmetrical); gable roof (asphalt shingle); 9/6 and 6/6 windows; original entrance facade is now on the side of the house and is fronted by a modern deck; the rear 2-story brick ell with 2 entrance doors fronted by a 2-bay pedimented portico is now the primary entrance; vernacular side-passage plan; ca.1820-1830 with late 20th century additions. Contributing building.

21-649 Crossing House:

Dwelling. Frame (weatherboard); 1 1/2 stories; 3 bays; gable roof (asphalt shingle); 2 front dormers; 6/6 windows; integral 3-bay front porch; large rear dormer; vernacular; 1930s. Contributing building.

Garage. Frame (vertical siding); gable roof (standing seam metal); 1-car garage; ca.1930s. Contributing building.

21-648 Sugar Hill Church:

Church Ruins. The remains of a 1 1/2-story, 3-bay, gable-roofed (corrugated metal), log church clad in bricktex; it appears that the church may have

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burned; it has fallen in on itself; this was the church for the small African-American hamlet of Sugar Hill; late 19th century. Contributing site.
Cemetery. Small cemetery south of the church; late 19th to mid-20th century. Contributing site.

21-647 House, Sugar Hill:

Dwelling. Frame (stucco); 2 stories; 3 bays (asymmetrical); gable roof (standing seam metal); 1/1 windows; vernacular hall-parlor plan; late 19th to early 20th century. Contributing building.

Chicken Coop. Frame (stucco); 3 bays; gable roof (standing seam metal); early to mid-20th century. Contributing building.

21-963-13 House, Sugar Hill:

Dwelling. Frame (vinyl siding); 1 story; 5 bays; gable roof (asphalt shingle) central flue; Ranch; ca.1970-1980s. Noncontributing building.

Barn. Frame (board and batten); gable roof (corrugated metal); mid-20th century. Noncontributing building.

21-643 Cochran House:

Dwelling. Frame (aluminum siding); 2 stories; 4 bays (asymmetrical); gable roof (standing seam metal); central flue; rear 2-story ell with flue; paired 6/6 windows; vernacular; ca.1890-1920. Contributing building.

Meathouse. Frame (weatherboard); gable roof (asphalt shingle); gabled overhang with brackets; ca.1890-1920. Contributing building.

Large Shed. Frame (pressed tin siding that looks like stone); gable roof (corrugated metal); single garage door; large rectangular shape; mid-20th century. Noncontributing building.

21-963-14 House, Sugar Hill:

Dwelling. Frame (composition siding); 1 story; 4 bays; gable roof (asphalt shingle); Contemporary vernacular; ca.1970-1980s. Noncontributing building.

21-646 House, Sugar Hill:

Dwelling. Log (asbestos shingle); 2 stories; 3 bays (symmetrical); gable roof (standing seam metal); 6/6 windows; large exterior end stone and brick chimney; split-level stone basement; vernacular hall-parlor plan; early to mid-19th century with some 20th-century alterations. Contributing building.

Garage. Frame (board and batten); gable roof (standing seam metal); rear concrete block wing; early to mid-20th century. Contributing building.

21-645 Stone Bridge Schoolhouse:

Dwelling. Frame (German-lap); 1 story; 3 bays; gable roof (asphalt shingle); 6/1 windows; 1-story rear wing; was moved to this site in the 1940s from nearby Stone Bridge and was converted into a residence; late 19th century with mid-20th century alterations. Noncontributing building.

Garage. Frame (asbestos shingle); gable roof (corrugated metal); 1-car garage; mid-20th century. Noncontributing building.

21-91 William Hay House:*

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Dwelling. Brick (5-course American bond); 3 bays (original); 2 stories; gable roof (standing seam metal); 2 interior end brick chimneys; 2-story brick wing to the north (ca.1950) and modern 2-story brick wing to the south; Federal; ca.1815-1820 with later additions. Contributing building.

Storage Building. Frame (flush beaded siding); 1 1/2 stories; pyramidal roof (wooden shingle); pump house in basement accessed by a gable-roofed wing; 1930s. Contributing building.

Bank Barn. Uses stone foundation of old bank barn; gambrel roof (corrugated metal); 1950s. Noncontributing building.

Hay Shed. Pole building (vertical siding and corrugated metal); 3 bays; gable roof (corrugated metal); 1970s. Noncontributing building.

Silo. Metal silo; roof is missing; 1950s. Noncontributing structure.

Brownley Cemetery. Small Brownley family cemetery with about 5 stones; surrounded by low stone wall; in deteriorated condition; mid-19th century. Contributing site.

21-75 Stone Fort:*

Dwelling. Stone (random rubble); 1 1/2 stories; 3 bays; gable roof (standing seam metal); 2 end stone chimneys (one with exterior fire box); vernacular central-passage plan; mid-19th century. Contributing building.

21-30 Farnley:*

Dwelling. Brick (stucco); 2 stories; 5 bays; hipped roof (standing seam metal); 1-bay, hip-roofed flanking wings; main block has 4 interior chimneys and a belvedere; 6/6 windows; louvered wooden shutters; 3-bay, pedimented-front portico; rear colonnade; Federal; ca.1836. Contributing building.

Welping House/Kennel. Concrete block (stucco); 1 story; hipped roof (standing seam metal); Tuscan columns at corners; central brick chimney with ventilator; gable-roofed 1-story wing; constructed in 1940s as a kennel and converted into a residence in the 1960s. Noncontributing building.

Buttonwood. This building incorporates the old kitchen and meathouse; gable roof (standing seam metal); was remodeled in the 1970s. Contributing building.

Garage. Concrete block; 2-car garage; gable roof (standing seam metal); ca. 1945-1950. Noncontributing building.

Icehouse. Wood-shingled, gabled-roof resting directly on the foundation of the ice pit; mid-19th century. Contributing building.

Swimming Pool. Concrete; has been converted into a greenhouse; now has a gable roof (asphalt shingle); 1980s. Noncontributing structure.

Garage. Concrete block (stucco); gable roof (standing seam metal); 3-car garage; 1936. Contributing building.

Springhouse. Log (half-dovetail); gable roof (wooden shingle); 19th century, rebuilt in 20th century. Contributing building.

Silo. Concrete silo; late 1940s. Noncontributing structure.

Cattle Shed. Frame; gable roof (standing seam metal); poured concrete foundation; 3 bays; semi-bank barn; ca.1938. Contributing building.

Creamery. Frame (vertical siding); gable roof; converted into a cow shed; late 19th century. Contributing building.

2 Stallion Barns; Pony Barn. One is 1-stall, two are 2-stalls; frame (vertical siding); gable roof; ca.1935. 3 contributing buildings.

Riding Arena. Pole building with gable roof; 1985. Noncontributing building.

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Silo #1, #2. 2 metal grain silos; 1950, 1980. 2 noncontributing structures.
Workhorse Barn. Frame (board and batten); 2 stories; gable roof; side lean-to additions; ca.1933. Contributing building.
Barn #1. Bank barn moved to this site in 1932; originally constructed late 19th century; gable roof (standing seam metal); vertical wood siding. Contributing building.
Straw Shed. Frame; 3 bays; 1932. Contributing building.
Blacksmith Shop. Frame (board and batten); ca.1932-1934. Contributing building.
Workshop. Metal pole building; gable roof; corrugated metal siding and roofing material; ca.1975. Noncontributing building.
Dairy Barn. Frame (board and batten); gable roof; 5 bays; ca.1947. Noncontributing building.
Feed Room. Frame (vertical siding); gable roof; small; 1930s. Contributing building.
Tack Room. Frame (weatherboard) gable roof (standing seam metal); exterior flue; 1930s. Contributing building.
Brood Mare Barn. Frame (vertical siding); gable roof; 16 bays; 8 stalls; ca.1936-1937. Contributing building.
Cattle Shed. Metal pole building; 1960s. Noncontributing building.
Tenant House. Frame (weatherboard) 1 1/2 stories; gable roof (standing seam metal); central flue; vernacular; late 19th to early 20th century. Contributing building.

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East Side

21-871 Smallwood, Edward House:

Dwelling. Frame (aluminum siding); 1 story; 5 bays; gable roof (corrugated metal); vernacular; mid-20th century with later alterations. Noncontributing building.

Barn. Frame (weatherboard); gable roof (corrugated metal); rectangular plan; mid- to late 20th century. Noncontributing building.

Chicken Coop. Frame (board and batten); shed roof (corrugated metal); 2 bays; mid- to late 20th century. Noncontributing building.

Meathouse. Frame (corrugated metal); gable roof (corrugated metal); 1 bay; rear shed addition; mid-20th century with later alterations. Noncontributing building.

21-872 House, Rt. 658:

Dwelling #1. Frame (weatherboard); 1 story; 1 bay; gable roof (asphalt shingle); several side shed-roof additions; mid-20th century. Noncontributing building.

Dwelling #2. Frame (aluminum siding); gable roof (asphalt shingle); 1 story; 4 bays; exterior end flue; Contemporary vernacular; 1985. Noncontributing building.

Shed. Frame (compostion siding); 1 story; 3 bays; gable roof; late 20th century. Noncontributing building.

21-703 Hunt House:

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Dwelling. Frame (aluminum siding); 2 stories; 3 bays (asymmetrical); gable roof (standing seam metal); exterior end stone chimney; was renovated in 1980s; side-passage plan; mid-19th century. Contributing building.

21-704 Crossing House:

Dwelling. Stone (random rubble); 1 1/2 stories; 3 bays; gable roof (asphalt shingle); single and paired 1/1 windows; interior flue; 7-bay front porch; stucco in gable ends; vernacular; early 20th century. Contributing building.

21-644 Tanyard House:

Dwelling. Frame (stucco); 1 1/2 stories; 5 bays; gable roof (corrugated metal); 2 front dormers; 6/6 windows; 3 bay porch; vernacular; ca.1959. Noncontributing building.

Barn. Concrete block; 1 1/2 stories; gambrel roof (corrugated metal); mid-20th century. Noncontributing building.

Garage. Concrete block; 2-car garage; gable roof (corrugated metal); mid-20th century. Noncontributing building.

21-650 Greenleaf:

Dwelling. Frame (stucco); 2 stories; 3 bays; gable roof (standing seam metal); 6/6 windows; 2 interior flues; vernacular; ca.1890-1920, moved to this site ca.1940-1960. Contributing building.

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21-192-38 (Lot 38) Three Pounds:

Dwelling. Brick (stucco); 2 stories; 5 bays (symmetrical); gable roof (standing seam metal); exterior end brick chimney laid in Flemish-bond pattern with glazed headers; interior chimney was other exterior end chimney before 2-story, 2-bay side addition; 2/2 windows; louvered wooden shutters; modillioned cornice; rear 1 1/2-story summer kitchen attached to house by an enclosed breezeway; 2 side, 1 1/2-story wings; Federal I-house; ca.1795. Contributing building.

Garage/Guest Cottage. Frame (stucco); 1 story; 3 bays; gable roof (standing seam metal); car port on each end; mid-20th century. Noncontributing building.

21-192-39 (Lot 39):

Dwelling. Frame (stucco); 2 stories; 3 bays (symmetrical); gable roof (standing seam metal); 4-bay front porch; interior end chimneys; stone foundation; rear 2-story ell; vernacular I-house; ca.1900. Contributing building.

21-192-40 (Lot 40):

Dwelling. Frame (aluminum siding); 2 stories; 3 bays (symmetrical); gable roof (standing seam metal); modern exterior end brick chimney; 2/2 and 6/6 windows; modern, 1-story, side wing addition; vernacular I-house; late 19th century. Contributing building.

Office. Frame (vinyl siding); gable roof (asphalt shingle); 1 story; 3 bays (symmetrical); small vernacular building; 1980s. Noncontributing building.

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ROUTE 723 (Heading east from Boyce towards Route 50)

21-70 Saratoga:

Dwelling. Stone (coursed rubble); 2 1/2 stories; 5 bays; 2 interior end stone chimneys; gable roof (slate); 3 front dormers; 6/6 windows; round-headed window in 2nd-story, central bay; pedimented entrance portico; side, frame, 1-story wing; rear/side wing attaches to 1 1/2-story, stone summer kitchen with gable roof and interior end chimneys; Georgian; ca.1779-1787; home of Daniel Morgan, the famed Revolutionary War soldier. Contributing building.

Springhouse. Stone (random rubble); flared eaves; louvered vent windows; pyramidal roof; (wooden shingle); late 18th century. Contributing building.

Meathouse. Frame (asbestos shingle); pyramidal roof (standing seam metal); central batten door; 19th century. Contributing building.

Ash House. Stone (random rubble); 1/2 story; gable roof (standing seam metal); 19th century. Contributing building.

Carriage House/Garage. Frame (vertical siding); gable roof (standing seam metal); sliding double doors; early 20th century. Contributing building.

Tenant House. Frame (board and batten); 1 1/2 stories; 1 bay (asymmetrical); gable end building; diamond-shaped windows in front gable end; exterior end stone/brick chimney; side, 1-story gable-roofed wing; vernacular; 19th century. Contributing building.

Old Barn. Frame pole barn (vertical siding); gable roof (corrugated metal); exposed rafter ends; early 20th century. Contributing building.

Shed. Pole barn built on old stone foundation; 3 bays; shed roof; 1970s. Noncontributing building.

21-834 Millwood Country Club:

Clubhouse. Frame (stucco); 1 story; 5 bays (asymmetrical); hipped roof (standing seam metal); 19-bay wrap-around porch; original section is left three bays; 8/8 windows; louvered wooden shutters; central chimney; vernacular 1920s with 20th-century additions. Contributing building.

Golf Course. 9-hole golf course; ca.1917. Contributing Site.

Swimming Pool. Concrete; 1920s. Contributing structure.

4 Tennis Courts. Clay; chain link fence around them; 2 constructed in 1920s, and 2 in mid-20th century. 2 contributing, 2 noncontributing structures.

5 cart sheds. Frame (German-lap); shed roof (standing seam metal); 1920s. 5 contributing buildings.

Machine Shop. Frame (board and batten); gable roof (corrugated metal); side, lean-to wing; 1920s. Contributing building.

Garage. Concrete block; 3 bays; gable roof (asphalt shingle); mid-20th century. Noncontributing building.

21-598 Minturn:

Dwelling. Frame (stucco); 2 stories; 3 bays; hipped roof (standing seam metal); 8/8 and 12/12 windows; 2 interior end chimneys; overhanging eaves; side 1 1/2-story wing; Colonial Revival; early 20th century. Contributing building.

Meathouse. Frame (German-lap); 1 bay; pyramidal roof; early to mid-20th century. Contributing building.

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Barn. Pole barn; 6 bays total; 3 enclosed bays; gable roof (corrugated metal); 1970s. Noncontributing building.

21-538 Glen, The:

Dwelling. Frame (stucco); 2 stories; 5 bays (symmetrical); gable roof (standing seam metal); central and interior end brick chimneys; 6/6 windows; wrap-around porch; rear 2-story ell; modern rear addition; Federal with Greek Revival details; mid-19th century with late 1980s additions. Contributing building.

Meathouse. Frame (weatherboard); 1 1/2 stories; 1 bay; gable roof (standing seam metal); paneled door; mid- to late 19th century. Contributing building.

Spring House. Frame (corrugated metal); gable roof (corrugated metal); in poor condition; mid-20th century. Noncontributing building.

Bank Barn Ruins. Stone foundation of a bank barn; 19th century. Contributing site.

Garage. Frame (composition shingle); gable roof (asphalt shingle); 1-car garage; mid-20th century. Noncontributing building.

Swimming Pool. Concrete; 50' x 22'; late 1980s. Noncontributing structure.

Pool House. Frame poolhouse with wet bar, commode and shower; fronted by a 3-bay arbor made of Tuscan columns; late 1980s. Noncontributing building.

Barn. Frame; 2 stories; gable roof (standing seam metal); 3 bays; early to mid-20th century. Contributing building.

Guest House. Frame (stucco); 1 story; 2 bays; gable roof (asphalt shingle); vernacular; 1970s. Noncontributing building.

Gazebo. Frame pole building; pyramidal roof (wooden shingle); late 1980s. Noncontributing structure.

21-599 Meadowbrook:

Dwelling. Frame (weatherboard); 2 1/2 stories; 3 bays; cross-gable roof (standing seam metal); 2 1/2-story protruding, front, gable-roofed bay; 2 interior chimneys; brackets in eaves; louvered wooden shutters; round-headed window in central front gable; rear 2-story ell; Folk Victorian; ca.1880-1910. Contributing building.

21-963-73 Corn Crib off Rt. 723:

Corn Crib. Frame (vertical slats); 1 1/2 stories; 4 bays (asymmetrical); gable roof (asbestos shingle); strap hinges on doors; off-center drive-thru bay; rests on wooden piers; fine wooden fishscale shingle in gable end; window in gable end; late 19th to early 20th century. Contributing structure.

21-963-72 Powhatan School:

Administration Building. Concrete block and brick; 2 stories; 5 bays; pyramidal roof with central front gable (standing seam metal); 4-light windows; wrap-around arcade; connected to classroom building by covered walkway; modern; ca.1988-89. Noncontributing building.

Lower School Building. Concrete block and brick; 1 1/2 stories; 16 bays; shed roof (standing seam metal); front, full-length porch; modern; ca.1988-89. Noncontributing building.

Gymnasium. Split-faced concrete block; 2 stories; 7 bays (symmetrical); gable roof (standing seam metal); modern; ca.1988-89. Noncontributing building.

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Old Summer Kitchen. Frame (vinyl siding); 3 bays (asymmetrical) 2 stories; low stone foundation; clipped-gable end roof (slate); 2-bay front porch; renovated in 1987 and given new siding and windows; was the old summer kitchen for the original late-19th-century Powhatan house that burned in the late 1980s. Contributing building.

Pumphouse. Stone (coursed rubble); 1 story; 1 bay; hipped roof with cupola (asphalt shingle); exposed rafter ends; early 20th century. Contributing building.

Library. Brick; circular building; 1 1/2 stories (split-level); library above, auditorium below; 4 gables on top of flat roof; 1970. Noncontributing building.

Upper School Wing. Concrete block and brick; 1 1/2 stories; many bays; shed roof (standing seam metal); front, full-length porch; modern; ca.1988-89. Noncontributing building.

Corn Crib. Frame (vertical slats); gable roof (corrugated metal); open central bay; wooden fishscale shingles in gable end; late 19th to early 20th century. Contributing structure.

Utility Building. Frame (corrugated metal); 1 1/2 stories; gable roof (corrugated metal); shed-roof dormer; 6/6 windows; sliding doors; in poor condition; early to mid-20th century. Contributing building.

21-963-75 House in Millwood:

Dwelling. Log; 1 1/2 stories; 3 bays; gable roof (standing seam metal); 2 exterior end stone chimneys; 6/6 windows; 6-light windows upstairs; 1-bay shed-roof porch; overgrown and abandoned; located on other side of creek; 19th century. Contributing building.

Barn. Frame pole building; gable roof (corrugated metal); in poor disrepair; almost totally collapsed; early 20th century?. Noncontributing building.

21-542 Moorings, The:

Dwelling. Frame (composition siding); 2 1/2 stories; 5 bays (asymmetrical); cross-gable roof (standing seam metal); wrap-around porch with Tuscan columns; 8/8 windows; louvered wooden shutters; 5-light French doors leading out to porch; exposed rafter ends; Palladian window in side gable; exterior stone chimney on north end; vernacular Craftsman; early 20th century. Contributing building.

Garage. Frame (cedar siding); gable roof (standing seam metal); 1-car garage; early to mid-20th century. Contributing building.

Meathouse. Frame (cedar siding); gable roof (standing seam metal); 1-bay with central door; early to mid-20th century. Contributing building

Guest House. Frame (cedar siding); gable roof (standing seam metal); 2 bays with 2 front doors; early to mid-20th century. Contributing building

Stables. Frame (board and batten); 2 bays; 1 story; shed roof (corrugated metal); mid-20th century. Noncontributing building.

Tool Shed. Frame (vertical siding); shed roof (corrugated metal); side, lean-to wing; mid-20th century. Noncontributing building.

Machine Shed. Frame (T-111); shed roof (corrugated metal); 3 bays; 1992. Noncontributing building.

Swimming Pool. Concrete; mid-20th century. Noncontributing structure.

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21-192-108 (Lot 108):

Dwelling. Frame (weatherboard); 1 1/2 stories; 3 bays; gable roof (standing seam metal); 1-story, 3-bay front porch; interior end chimney; in poor condition; vernacular; late 19th century. Contributing building.

21-192-109 (Lot 109):

Dwelling. Frame (weatherboard); 1 story; 3 bays; hipped roof (standing seam metal); building is boarded up and in a deteriorated state; may have been a school for Guildfield Church next door; vernacular; ca.1910. Contributing building.

21-192-110 (Lot 110) Guildfield Primitive Baptist Church:

Church. Frame (asbestos shingle); 1 story; 7 bays; gable roof (standing seam metal); 6/6 windows; open belfry with pyramidal roof; modern addition built at gable end reorienting front of church; vernacular; late 19th century. Contributing building.

21-963-62 House, Rt. 723:

Dwelling. Frame (aluminum siding); 1 story; 3 bays (asymmetrical); gable roof (asphalt shingle); bay window; vernacular; mid-20th century. Noncontributing building.

21-963-63 House, Rt. 723:

Dwelling. Brick (stretcher bond); 1 story; 5 bays (asymmetrical); gable roof with central front gable (asphalt shingle); bay window; brick chimney; attached 2-car garage; vernacular; mid-20th century. Noncontributing building.

21-192-111 (Lot 111):

Dwelling. Frame (aluminum siding); 2 stories; 3 bays (symmetrical); gable roof (standing seam metal); 1-story, 3-bay enclosed front porch; interior end chimneys; 2/2 windows; vernacular I-house; ca.1900. Contributing building.

21-192-112 (Lot 112):

Dwelling. Frame (weatherboard); 2 stories; 2 bays (asymmetrical); gable roof (standing seam metal); 1-story, 3-bay screened-in front porch; interior end chimneys; 2/2 windows; modern 2-bay addition to the north; vernacular; ca.1900. Contributing building.

21-192-113 (Lot 113):

Dwelling. Frame (stucco); 2 stories; 3 bays (symmetrical); gable roof (standing seam metal); 1-story, 3-bay front porch enclosed with modern louvered screen; 6/6 windows; north gable end addition serves as entrance vestibule; vernacular; late 19th century. Contributing building.

21-192-114 (Lot 114):

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Dwelling. Frame (aluminum siding); 2 stories; 5 bays (asymmetrical); gable roof (standing seam metal); central brick chimney; 6/6 windows; vernacular; late 19th century. Contributing building.

21-192-115A (Lot 115) Miller's House:

Dwelling. Frame (weatherboard); 2 stories; 3 bays (symmetrical); gable roof (wood shingle); 2 interior end brick chimneys; entrance with transom and sidelights; 6/6 windows; some modern alterations and replacements; used as Millers' house for Bosteyon Mill; vernacular I-house; mid-to late 19th century. Contributing building.

21-192-115B (Lot 115) Bosteyon Mill:

Plantation Mill. Stone (coursed rubble); 2 1/2 stories; 2 bays (asymmetrical); gable roof (wood shingle); corner stone chimney; segmental-arched window heads; 9/6 windows; built in 1786 as Carter Hall Plantation mill, later known as Bosteyon Mill named after the first miller and subsequent owner; vernacular; 1786 with 20th-century alterations converting it into a studio/residence. Contributing building.

21-590 Bannister House:

Dwelling. Log and frame (weatherboard); 1 1/2 stories; 3 bays (symmetrical); original 3-bay log section was added to with a 3-bay, 2-story, frame wing which; 1/1 windows; exterior end flue in original section and interior end flue in addition; vernacular; late 19th century. Contributing building.

21-865 House, Rt. 723:

Dwelling. Frame (German-lap); 2 stories; 3 bays; gable roof (standing seam metal); 2 exterior end concrete block flues; vernacular; mid-1950s. Noncontributing building.

21-963-64 Guenther House:

Dwelling. Brick (stretcher bond); 1 1/2 stories; 5 bays (symmetrical); gable roof (standing seam metal) 3 front dormers; 18-bay wrap-around porch; 8/8 windows; vernacular 1988. Noncontributing building.

Gazebo. Frame; turned spindle supports; hipped roof (standing seam metal); 1992. Noncontributing structure.

21-955 Glen Owen:

Dwelling. Stone (random rubble); 2 stories; 3 bays (symmetrical); shallow-pitched gable roof (standing seam metal); 2 interior end brick chimneys; suggested corner quoins; decorative entrance; house is abandoned and windows and doors have been boarded-up; vernacular Greek Revival; early to mid-19th century. Contributing building.

21-625 Thornton Estate:

Dwelling. Frame with brick nogging (weatherboard and board and batten); 1 story; 3 bays; gable roof (corrugated metal); rear 1 1/2-story frame wing; 2 interior end flues; house has been abandoned for quite some time and has almost collapsed; vernacular; mid- to late 19th century. Contributing building.

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21-589 Fairview:

Dwelling. Frame (stucco); 2 stories; 3 bays (asymmetrical); cross-gable roof (standing seam metal); 6/6 windows with paneled shutters; 2-story protruding bay on front; house was remodeled in the late 1980s and given new windows, porches, and window openings; Folk Victorian; late 19th century. Contributing building.

Barn. Frame (board and batten); pyramidal roof (standing seam metal); side lean-to wings; central cupola; late 1980s. Noncontributing building.

21-963-65 Sundial Farm:

Dwelling. Brick (stretcher bond); 1 story; 7 bays (asymmetrical); gable roof with central front gable (asphalt shingle); 3-bay pedimented entrance portico; central brick chimney; Ranch; 1970s. Noncontributing building.

Garage, Machine Shed, and Garden Shed. Frame buildings; gable roofs (corrugated metal or asphalt shingle); 2-car garage; 1-bay tool shed; 3-bay machine shed; late 20th century. 3 noncontributing buildings.

21-963-66 Locksley:

Dwelling. Brick (stretcher bond); 2 stories; 9 bays (symmetrical); hipped roof (standing seam metal); round-arched French doors on first floor; entrance door has an elaborate broken-pedimented door surround; 2nd floor has 6/6 widows; 4 interior brick chimneys; house has a brick balustrade with terra-cotta balusters around the entire roof line; 2-story, single-level, pedimented, 3-bay front portico with Tuscan columns; brick corner quoins; brick string course underneath 2nd-story windows; Colonial Revival; 1951-1952. Noncontributing building.

Stable. Frame (composition siding); U-shaped; cross-gable roof (asphalt shingle); Dutch doors; 10 stalls; mid-20th century. Noncontributing building.

Garage. Brick (stretcher bond); 1 1/2 stories; 4 bays; hipped roof (asphalt shingle); gable-roofed dormer; 3-car garage; 1 man-door; cupola; mid-20th century. Noncontributing building.

Turn-out Shed. Frame pole building; weatherboard siding; gable roof; 4-bays; mid-20th century. Noncontributing building.

Swimming Pool. Concrete; mid-20th century. Noncontributing structure.

Poolhouse. Brick; 3 bays; flat roof with balustrade; mid-20th century. Noncontributing building.

21-963-67 Millwood Horse Center:

Dwelling. Frame (stucco); 1 1/2 stories; 3 bays (asymmetrical); gable roof (asphalt shingle); 3 front dormers; central flue; 6/6 windows; vernacular; mid-20th century. Noncontributing building.

Barn. Part of barn is stone; has been added to considerably; building is now L-shaped; cross-gable roof (corrugated metal); part of barn is a stable; mid-20th century. Noncontributing building.

Garage. Concrete block; 1 story; 4 bays; cross-gable roof (standing seam metal); mid-20th century. Noncontributing building.

Stable. Frame (T-111 and vertical siding); 20 stalls; gable roof (corrugated metal); 6-light windows; open central bay; mid-20th century. Noncontributing building.

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Machine Shed. Frame pole building; no sides; gable roof (corrugated metal); late 20th century. Noncontributing building.

Arena. Frame (T-111); gable roof (corrugated metal); huge, rectangular shaped building with interior arena for horses and spectator area; 1984. Noncontributing building.

21-588 House, Rt. 723:

Dwelling. Frame (vinyl siding); 2 stories; 3 bays; gable roof (standing seam metal); 2 interior end flues; 2/2 windows; 3-bay front porch; rear, 1-story wing; vernacular I-house; late 19th century. Contributing building.

Chicken Coop. Frame (board and batten); shed roof; 3 bays; early to mid-20th century. Contributing building.

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Architecture
Agriculture
Education
Exploration/Settlement
Industry
Transportation

8. SIGNIFICANT PERSONS:

Fairfax, Thomas Lord
Burwell, Nathaniel Col.
Morgan, Daniel

STATEMENT OF SIGNIFICANCE:

The Greenway Historic District encompasses roughly thirty square miles of remarkably unaltered and picturesque rural land in southwest Clarke County. The district is one of the best-preserved and most scenic rural landscapes in the Lower Shenandoah Valley. The gently rolling hills and interspersed valleys provide a variety of expansive vistas of the Blue Ridge Mountains to the east. The landscape is distinguished today, as it has been since the eighteenth century, by large landholdings used primarily for agricultural purposes. The district also features architectural resources that demonstrate a variety of architectural styles and uses covering a period of more than 180 years.

The predominant architectural element in the district is the farm and estate dwelling and its related outbuildings. The majority of these are antebellum estates associated with families such as the Carters, Burwells, and Meades, who immigrated to this area from the Tidewater region of Virginia after inheriting land from Robert ("King") Carter. The fact that this area was primarily settled by planters and farmers of English stock from Tidewater distinguishes it from the rest of the Lower Shenandoah Valley, which was settled mainly by Germans and Scotch-Irish who came down from the north. The lifestyle, appreciation of stylish architecture, wealth, and slave system that the Tidewater families brought with them to Clarke County is reflected in the structures they built. Also included in the Greenway Historic

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District are properties associated with Thomas Fairfax, sixth Baron Fairfax of Cameron, and proprietor of the Northern Neck, and Daniel Morgan, the distinguished revolutionary war military leader. Although the district is best known for its many examples of high-style architecture from the late eighteenth, nineteenth, and twentieth centuries, it also includes a wealth of buildings constructed in the vernacular tradition.

The district contains ten individual properties (Tuleyries, Farnley, Guilford, Bethel Memorial Church, Greenway Court, Meadea, Lucky Hit, Long Branch, Carter Hall, and Saratoga) and two historic districts (White Post and Blandy Experimental Farm) which are already listed on the Virginia Landmarks Register and/or the National Register of Historic Places. Of these, Saratoga and Greenway Court are also considered National Historic Landmarks. These properties, in combination with the rest of the district, illustrate the evolution of a plantation-dominated society to the more diverse rural community that characterizes the Greenway Historic District today.

JUSTIFICATION OF CRITERIA

The Greenway Historic District is eligible for inclusion on the National Register of Historic Places under Criteria A, B, and C. It is eligible under Criteria A because of its association with the settlement of Tidewater families into the Shenandoah Valley, and for its contributions to the broad patterns of Clarke County and Virginia History in the areas of agriculture, transportation, education, and industry. Under Criteria B, the district is eligible because of its association with several important local, state and national figures, including Lord Fairfax, Colonel Nathaniel Burwell, and General Daniel Morgan. The district qualifies under Criteria C as a rural historic district because of its varied collection of antebellum, late-nineteenth, and early-twentieth-century plantations, farms, dwellings, mills, churches, and schools. In addition, the district embodies certain cultural landscape features dictated by historic land-use patterns that are still highly evident today. The Greenway Historic District has a high degree of integrity and stands out as one of the most picturesque and culturally-rich areas in the region.

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HISTORICAL BACKGROUND

Clarke County was formed from Frederick in 1836. It is named for George Rogers Clark[e], the Revolutionary War hero, and is located at the northern, or lower, end of the Shenandoah Valley of Virginia. The first European settlement in the Lower Shenandoah Valley was primarily made by pioneers who came south from Pennsylvania, New York, New Jersey, and Maryland during the mid-eighteenth century in search of rich farmland. These people were, for the most part, Scotch-Irish, German, Dutch, and Welsh, and they first settled in the portion of the northern Shenandoah Valley which today is known as Frederick County. This whole area was part of Thomas Fairfax's Northern Neck Proprietary, which extended from the Chesapeake Bay to the head of the Potomac River and encompassed more than 8,000 square miles. A dispute about the exact territory included in the grant and who had the power to grant it existed between the Virginia Colonial government and Lord Fairfax. Before the dispute was settled in court, the colonial government began granting land in the Shenandoah Valley to settlers who mainly came from the north. At the same time, Robert ("King") Carter, Lord Fairfax's agent for the Northern Neck Proprietary, began granting lands to himself and family members. In 1730, Carter issued himself and his heirs a grant of more than 50,000 acres, the vast majority of which is in present-day Clarke County. The Greenway Historic District is almost completely comprised of Carter's grant, except for an area in the southern portion which includes part of Lord Fairfax's Manor of Greenway Court.

In 1748, Lord Fairfax came from England to personally oversee his proprietary and established a home near the village of White Post on land that he called Greenway Court. Around 1760, he set up his land office at Greenway Court. This small stone building (21-28), which still stands, was thus the center of a huge land operation comprising more than five million acres that Lord Fairfax had inherited from his mother, daughter of Lord Culpeper. It was from this building that Fairfax granted lands, heard grievances, and issued survey orders. One of Fairfax's best-known surveyors was the young George Washington.

Lord Fairfax was apparently responsible for erecting a white post in the center of the intersection of the Dutch Wagon Road (Route 340) and the road leading to Greenway Court. Local tradition says it was erected in 1750 by his surveyor George Washington.

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(Brown, p.36) The village of White Post, presumably one of the oldest communities in the county, grew up around that post. The village was placed on the National Register of Historic Places in 1983.

Because of the grants Carter issued, the majority of Clarke County's land was unavailable for settlement by pioneers from the north, thus creating a dramatic social difference between the people who inhabited the area that later became Clarke and those who inhabited the rest of Frederick County. These differences, as well as the fact that the county seat of Winchester was considered to be remote from this portion of eastern Frederick County, contributed to the separation of Clarke County from Frederick in the year 1836. Robert ("King") Carter died in 1732 and left his vast land holdings to his sons and grandsons. By the early 1770s, the lands in Clarke County owned by the heirs of Robert ("King") Carter were being farmed. Much of the land was divided into tenancies and rented out to planters. The landlord maintained control over how the land was farmed and what crops were planted. This meant that the Tidewater influence was still present though the tenants themselves may not have been from eastern Virginia. (Hofstra, p.9) Another method used by the Tidewater landlords was to set up a quarter, whereby an overseer and about ten slaves were sent to farm somewhere between five hundred and one thousand acres of land. (Hofstra, 10)

The Tidewater area of Virginia was prosperous until the period of the revolutionary war. The combination of the war and decline in tobacco profitability enticed many of the Tidewater farmers to move to the land they had inherited in Clarke County. They began to move to this area in greater numbers from the late 1780s to the early 1800s, knowing the land was fertile and suitable for growing profitable crops such as wheat and other small grains.

The Tidewater families not only imported their wealth, lifestyle and appreciation of stylish architecture to this area, but also their slave system. These are all reflected in the structures they built and also in their land-use patterns. In contrast to other parts of the Lower Shenandoah Valley, where there were small subsistence-level farms, most of the land in Clarke County was divided into large landholdings that could be worked using slave labor. The division of the landscape into large estate holdings is still one of the easily identifiable visual characteristics of the Greenway Historic District.

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The Greenway Historic District is associated with two other prominent figures in local, state, and national history: General Daniel Morgan and Colonel Nathaniel Burwell. Although Daniel Morgan was not of the English stock of Tidewater, he settled in Clarke County during the late eighteenth century, after establishing himself as a military leader at the Battle of Saratoga. He began construction of a home northwest of the village of Millwood that he named Saratoga (21-70) in honor of that battle. Although Morgan is best-known for his military leadership (later at the Battle of Cowpens), he was also an experienced teamster and farmer with a broad range of contacts. It is not surprising then, that he and Colonel Nathaniel Burwell, a wealthy member of the Tidewater gentry, became business partners. In 1785 the men established a merchant mill on Spout Run, a tributary of the Shenandoah River in Millwood, which they named the Burwell-Morgan Mill (*). This mill was needed to grind wheat and corn that could then be shipped to distant markets.

Colonel Nathaniel Burwell inherited a vast amount of land in Clarke County from his grandfather, Robert ("King") Carter. Burwell had the wealth and business prowess to see that the fertile limestone land in Clarke was suitable for large-scale commercial farming. Burwell moved from James City County and recreated a Tidewater plantation at the home he built, called Carter Hall (21-12*). Burwell was the first of many people from Tidewater who began moving to this area in the 1780s. However, Carter Hall is the best example in the Greenway Historic District of the importation of a Tidewater plantation to the Shenandoah Valley.

Clarke County's location, in the northwest portion of Virginia, makes it easily accessible to Washington and Baltimore. Before the advent of the train or automobile, the Shenandoah River was the main source of transportation to these ports and others. The two natural gaps in the Blue Ridge Mountains also provided easy access from the east. With the land so fertile, eastern markets so accessible, and the farmers so wealthy, it is not surprising that Clarke County has always been agriculturally productive and profitable. As tobacco lost its dominance and Tidewater families began migrating to Clarke County, wheat emerged as the new cash crop. The establishment of many mills during the late eighteenth and early nineteenth centuries reflect this phenomenon. The 1809 Varle map of Frederick, Berkeley, and Jefferson counties shows

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six gristmills in operation at that time in the area defined by the Greenway Historic District. One of these, the Bosteyon Mill (21-192-115B), was constructed in the late eighteenth century as a plantation mill for Carter Hall. Located downstream from the much larger Burwell-Morgan merchant mill, it is the oldest surviving mill in the district. Other mills identified in the district include Locke's Mill (21-435), and the sites of Tilthammer Mill (21-576) and Earhart's Mill (21-448). Slaves brought over from eastern Virginia made the settlement and production of large plantations possible in Clarke County. Wheat was remained a large cash crop in the county well into the twentieth century, when it was replaced by apples, cattle, and horses. Many of the roads in the district were established during this period. Their paths were influenced by the growing number of gristmills.

Clarke County's abundance of bluegrass has also long made it a desirable location for horse breeding. The Tidewater families brought their Thoroughbreds with them and consequently began a trend of horse breeding that has continued into this century. In a notice dated April 1, 1826, George H. Burwell advertises that a stallion named Rattler "belonging to Dr. William Thornton, of Washington city, will stand the ensuing season at my farm, known by the name of the Island, one and a half miles below Berry's Ferry, and be let to thoroughbred mares at twenty dollars the season."

As more settlers moved in and set up plantations during the early nineteenth century, there was a large increase in the number of farm buildings in the county. In Charles Varle's account of Frederick County in 1809, he stated that the agricultural products in Frederick (including the area of Clarke) included wheat, rye, Indian corn, barley, and a very small amount of tobacco. He explained that the wheat was ground into flour at the gristmills in the county and sent by wagons and boats to different markets. (Varle, p.35)

The county continued to prosper agriculturally during the mid-nineteenth century. Although Clarke was the smallest county in the Valley, in 1860 it had the largest percentage of land in farms; 97%. It also led the Valley with the largest percentage of improved land in farms; 75%. The farms in Clarke County were also generally larger than ones in other counties in the Valley. In 1860, Clarke ranked second in wheat production in the Valley,

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with 330,000 bushels of wheat, compared to Rockingham's 360,000 bushels.

Clarke County was distinguishable from the rest of the Valley because of its large slave population. When Clarke County was formed in 1836, its black citizens outnumbered its white ones: 2,867 whites, 3,325 slaves and 161 free blacks. (Gold, p.98) Historian Thomas Gold, states that most farmers had two or three slaves and ones with larger farms had eight or ten. He goes on to say that some of the older, more established families held them in even greater numbers. (Gold, p.98) An auxiliary of the American Colonization Society was organized was formed in the county in 1828, with Nathaniel Burwell as its president. Its goal was the colonization of emancipated blacks in Africa. (Meade, 14, p.46)

The wealthy planters who came from eastern Virginia brought with them many of their social activities. Historian Robert Mitchell claims that Lord Fairfax's Greenway Court was the site of many distinctive social gatherings. He wrote that, "the wealthy, Anglican planters were entertained, kept in touch with the outside world, and supported a number of formal social gatherings, theater, entertainment, specialized crafts, and summer horse racing." (Mitchell, p.124)

Clarke County was the home of two famous literary figures: Philip Pendleton Cooke and his brother John Esten Cooke. Philip Pendleton Cooke, the noted nineteenth century poet, was married in Clarke County and lived at the Vineyard (21-11). John Esten Cooke moved to the Clarke County in 1865, but visited his brother several times before then. On one occasion while visiting, John saw and wrote an account of a jousting tournament that was held "upon a green meadow" near Millwood. (Meade, 10, p.10) Presumably, these tournaments were held quite often by the wealthy men in Clarke County. It gave them the opportunity to test their equestrian skills while engaging in a social activity. The Blue Ridge Hunt was established in Clarke County in 1889 and is one of Virginia's earliest "packs." Considering the love of horses and racing that was imported to the area by men such as Colonel Nathaniel Burwell, it is appropriate that each season the Hunt's opening meet is at Carter Hall (21-12*).

The Civil War brought an abrupt end to any new construction of farms and their outbuildings. The Shenandoah Valley provided

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Confederate troops with food and grain and became known as the "breadbasket of the South." As with other areas in the Valley, Clarke County experienced several barn-burning campaigns. Only two known antebellum barns survive in the district, both of which are of masonry construction. The largest military engagement in the county occurred at the Battle of Cool Spring, located outside of the district in the northeastern part of the county. It is known that troops often moved through the area defined as the Greenway Historic District. They crossed the Shenandoah River at the site of Berry's Ferry along present-day Route 50. In what is called the "Vineyard Fight" of December 16, 1864, Confederate troops surprised the Federals on their way to the river. They hid in the woods of the Vineyard property (21-11) and scored a victory by killing ten men, wounding twenty others, and taking sixty-eight men prisoner and capturing sixty horses. (Gold, pp.129-130) A polished granite marker on the north side of Route 723, erected by the Confederate veterans, commemorates this victorious skirmish.

The reconstruction process was slow in the county. This affected farms and their productivity, as slave labor could no longer be relied upon. If the surviving resources accurately reflect this historical pattern, construction did not resume in the study area until around the 1880s. Barns continued to be built as frame bank barns on stone foundations. Terra-cotta tile silos, which became popular around 1910, were also found in district. From this period on, the demand for dairy products grew. This caused an increase in dairy-oriented barns in the county. The number of sheep raised in the county increased considerably during this period as well, especially in the 1870s.

The planting of corn, wheat, and rye continued to be profitable during this period. In the 1879 report of the Commissioner of Agriculture, Clarke County claims to have an "average yield the best of any in the state" in yields per acre of wheat and corn. This trend continued into the twentieth century. In 1909, Clarke County had the highest yield of wheat in the Valley with 15.7 bushels per acre. Hay production increased dramatically in the county during the 1880s; jumping from 4,700 tons in 1880 to 9,300 tons in 1890.

Early in the century, several wealthy people interested in fox hunting and horse breeding moved to Clarke County and set up farms. This not only helped the economy, but saved many older

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farms from ruin. Consequently, during this period, not only were a series of new farms built, but a large number of eighteenth- and nineteenth-century farms and their outbuildings were restored. Often, modern outbuildings geared towards the "new" farm products were also built, and in many cases, the old farm outbuildings were altogether obliterated.

Transportation methods and routes continued to increase throughout the nineteenth century. The Shenandoah River was an important thoroughfare during this period, and ferries were still in operation at the crossings of Routes 7 and 50. Berry's Ferry (Route 50) was discontinued in 1904, when the first bridge across the river at that site was built. (The two current concrete and steel girder bridges were constructed in the 1970s.) Large amounts of flour, which was grown and milled locally, were shipped on the Shenandoah River out of Clarke County down river to Harper's Ferry. There, it was transferred to Baltimore and Ohio freight cars and was shipped to Alexandria, Baltimore, and other eastern markets. (Meade, p.96) In 1831, local citizens initiated a project to construct a canal that would make it even easier to ship to eastern markets. This idea met with great opposition, especially by citizens in the central and western portions of the Valley, and was finally abandoned. (Hofstra, pp.69-70)

The arrival of the Shenandoah Valley Railroad in Clarke County in 1879 had a great impact on its pattern of growth during the postbellum period. The railroad ran north-south through the county and instigated the creation of a few small railroad communities. The largest of these was the Town of Boyce, which grew up at the intersection of the Winchester-Berry's Ferry Turnpike (Route 723) and the railroad. Boyce was named in honor of Colonel Upton Lawrence Boyce of the Tuleyries (21-82*), who was vice-president of the railroad company and one of its principal fund raisers. The railroad's arrival spurred the building of railroad stations as well as new residential construction. The only railroad station surviving in the district is the White Post Depot (21-698). A small, frame, rectangular building, it was constructed during the early twentieth century, and probably replaced an earlier building. Just northwest of the station is a small, frame, ca. 1919 bungalow constructed for the station master of the railroad (21-697). The railroad, now part of the Norfolk and Southern, is still in use today, but only for freight traffic.

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The Greenway Historic District contains several resources related to the theme of education. These range in time period from the early-nineteenth to the mid-twentieth centuries. Early on, family schools were especially popular. Some wealthier families hired a tutor or governess to instruct their children, and often invited neighboring children to attend the classes. Carter Hall (21-12*) had a school of this type, as did many other plantation houses in the district such as Long Branch (21-95*), and Clay Hill (21-17). (Pope, pp.21-22)

During the late nineteenth century, one of the highest-ranked secondary schools in the area was Clay Hill Academy (21-17). It opened on October 1, 1888, and operated until 1902. It then closed for three years and reopened for one session in 1905. (Pope, p.52) Mr. W. H. Whiting, Jr. was the instructor for this all-male school. Students could board there for the entire nine-month session for \$250 or could attend daily for \$50. (Pope, p.53) By 1888, after the mandate of public education by the Underwood Constitution of Virginia, there were twenty-four white and ten "colored" schools in the county. (Norris, p.500) The majority of the schoolhouses built during this period were small one-room buildings. Three schools of this type were identified in the district.

The private Powhatan School (21-963-72) was founded in 1946. It was located in a turn-of-the-century Victorian-style building in the district that burned in 1988. A few of the original outbuildings associated with the house survived the fire, and a modern school building was erected in place of the main house. The school is the only private elementary and junior-high school in the district.

In 1926, Graham F. Blandy gave a tract of his land in Clarke County as a gift to the University of Virginia. This donation consisted of seven hundred acres of land plus the original slave's quarters of the Tuleyries (21-82*). Blandy requested that the property be used to educate students about different farming and agricultural practices. The property, now known as Blandy Experimental Farm (21-550*), is significant as the official State Arboretum of Virginia, and is home to one of the largest collection of trees and shrubs in the eastern United States. Since its establishment in 1926, it has been an important state and local center of education and research concerning botany and

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horticulture. The 712-acre property, which includes seventeen contributing resources, was placed on the National Register of Historic Places in 1992.

The Greenway Historic District contains only five churches and one church ruin. The vast majority of the early population of the district were members of the Church of England. Their church was called Old Chapel (21-58*) and is located outside of the district. Many of the Tidewater immigrants are buried in the adjoining Burwell cemetery. The oldest church in the district is Bethel Memorial Church (21-35*), constructed ca. 1833-36 as a Baptist Church on the site of an earlier log Quaker Meeting House. The Baptist congregation met there continuously from 1808 until 1935. The impressive brick building is largely unaltered and features four separate entrances, one each for the black and white male and female members of the congregation. It was supposedly constructed using bricks that were fired on the Providence (21-63) property nearby.

Two of the other four churches in the district are constructed located in White Post. The most elaborate of the two is the Gothic Revival-style Bishop Meade Memorial Church (1875), named for Bishop William Meade who lived at Mountain View (21-53). Bishop Meade is well known for his remarkable revival of the Episcopal Church in Virginia during the decades following the War of 1812. The other two churches in the Greenway Historic District were constructed for an African-American congregation. One is located outside of White Post, and the other outside of Millwood. In addition, in the hamlet of Sugar Hill, there are the ruins of a church of the Old Ironside Baptist congregation. (Brown, Annals, p.177)

An interesting twentieth-century resource in the district is the Millwood County Club (21-834). An offspring of the Blue Ridge Hunt, the club originally began as a place for men to gather after the hunt. In 1915, the club moved to its current location west of Millwood, and opened a golf course. The clubhouse was constructed in the mid-1920s, as was the pool, and some of the tennis courts and cart sheds. The architectural and landscape features have high integrity and are indicative of the new way of life characteristic of the area during the early twentieth century.

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The historical associations of the Greenway Historic District are still highly reflected both in its historic resources and the agrarian way of life that characterize it. Although there has been a shift from crops to cattle and horses, agriculture is still the predominant land use in the district. And although there has been some modern subdivision and development of land in recent years, these intrusions are relatively few. There has also been a continuity in social and cultural activities in the district. Horse breeding and fox hunting are traditional activities of the area and they are still so today. The Greenway Historic District is remarkable for the integrity of its historic and natural resources. It provides a full representation of the evolution of a unique Valley community dominated by the social and economic patterns of Tidewater Virginia from its first settlement in the mid-eighteenth century through the mid-twentieth century.

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VERBAL BOUNDARY DESCRIPTION

NOTE: REFER TO USGS MAPS FOR BOUNDARY DESCRIPTION

Beginning at a point located on the southern right-of-way of county Route 617 delineated by UTM reference point A 17/759200/4332300; proceed east approximately 950' to the intersection of county Routes 617 and 618; thence proceed north approximately 400' to a point on the southern right-of-way of county Route 618 delineated by UTM reference point B 18/240557/4332260; thence proceed east along said right-of-way approximately 1.5 miles to a point along the western bank of the Shenandoah River delineated by UTM reference point C 18/242990/4332130; thence proceed southeast approximately 1.9 miles along the western banks of the Shenandoah River to a point delineated by UTM reference point D 18/244440/4330450; thence proceed south along the western bank of the Shenandoah River approximately 1000' to a point delineated by UTM reference point E 18/244420/4330160; thence proceed south along the western bank of the Shenandoah River approximately 1,400' to a point delineated by UTM reference point F 18/244210/4329840; thence proceed south along the western banks of the Shenandoah River approximately 2,000' to a point delineated by UTM reference point G 18/243780/4329440; thence proceed west approximately 1.2 miles along the western banks of the Shenandoah River to a point delineated by UTM reference point H 18/241850/4329640; thence follow the western banks of the Shenandoah River south approximately 3 miles to a point delineated by UTM reference point I 18/242030/4327700; thence proceed south approximately 2.25 miles along the western bank of the Shenandoah River to a point delineated by UTM reference point J 17/759190/4324770; thence continue to proceed south along the western banks of the Shenandoah River approximately 1.65 miles to a point delineated by UTM reference point K 17/757290/4322950; thence continue to proceed south along the western bank of the Shenandoah River approximately 1.9 miles to a point located on the western bank of the Shenandoah River at the Warren County line delineated by UTM reference point L 17/754630/4322800; thence proceed southwest along the Warren County line approximately 2.1 miles to a point delineated by UTM reference point M 17/751330/4321990; thence proceed northwest along the Warren County line approximately 1.75 miles to a point at the eastern right-of-way of the Norfolk and Southern Railroad delineated by UTM reference point N 17/748830/4323300; thence proceed north along the said right-of-

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way approximately .8 miles to a point at the intersection of the railroad and county Route 658 delineated by UTM reference point O 17/749400/4324430; thence proceed west along the northern right-of-way of county Route 658/644 approximately 2,200' to a point along the said right-of-way delineated by UTM reference point P 17/748840/4324660; thence proceed northwest along said right-of-way approximately 3,800' to a point delineated by UTM reference point Q 17/748230/435660; thence proceed north along said right-of-way southeast approximately 4,600' to a point along the southern/eastern right-of-way of US Route 340 delineated by UTM reference point R 17/748240/4327070; thence proceed east along the said right-of-way of US Route 340 approximately 1.45 miles to a point delineated by UTM reference point S 17/750540/4327080; thence continue northeast along the said right-of-way of said road approximately .9 miles to a point delineated by UTM reference point T 17/751390/4328310; thence proceed west approximately 700' to a point delineated by UTM reference point U 17/751220/4328410; thence proceed north approximately 1 mile to a point delineated by UTM reference point V 17/752010/4329800; thence proceed east approximately 575' to a point along the eastern right-of-way of US Route 340 delineated by UTM reference point W 17/752160/4329710; thence proceed north approximately 410' along said right-of-way to a point at the intersection of US Route 340 and US Route 17/50 delineated by UTM reference point X 17/752220/4329810; thence proceed east along the southern right-of-way of US Route 17/50 approximately 2,350' to a point along the eastern right-of-way of the Norfolk and Southern Railroad delineated by UTM reference point Y 17/752780/4329380; thence proceed northeast along the eastern right-of-way of said railroad approximately 1 mile to a point located at the south end of Boyce Town Limits delineated by UTM reference point Z 17/754000/4330500; thence proceed northeast along the Boyce Town Limits approximately 2,000' to a point along the southern right-of-way of county Route 723 delineated by UTM reference point A' 17/754600/4330630; thence proceed southeast along the southern right-of-way of county Route 723 approximately 5,200' to a point where Page Brook crosses Route 723 delineated by UTM reference point B' 17/755620/4329430; thence proceed southeast along the southwest banks of Spout Run approximately .85 miles to a point at the intersection of Spout Run and county Route 723 delineated by UTM reference point C' 17/756250/4328270; thence proceed northeast approximately 1,000' to a point delineated by UTM reference point D' 17/756450/4328470; thence proceed northwest approximately 600' to a point along the eastern right-of-way of county Route 255 delineated by UTM reference point E'

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17/756340/4328590; thence proceed north along said right-of-way approximately 600' to a point delineated by UTM reference point F' 17/756450/4328720; thence proceed east approximately 400' to a point delineated by UTM reference point G' 17/756560/4328710; thence proceed north approximately 1,600' to a point delineated by UTM reference point H' 17/756680/4329170; thence proceed east approximately 3,500' to a point delineated by UTM reference point I' 17/757750/4329010; thence proceed north approximately 3,900' to a point located along the southern right-of-way of county Route 651 delineated by UTM reference point J' 17/757990/4330140; thence proceed southeast along said right-of-way approximately 1,100' to a point along said right-of-way delineated by UTM reference point K' 17/758260/4329960; thence proceed northeast approximately 1,400' to a point delineated by UTM reference point L' 17/758460/4330320; thence proceed east approximately 800' to a point delineated by UTM reference point M' 17/758680/4330280; thence proceed north approximately 1.4 miles to the point of origin.

BOUNDARY JUSTIFICATION

The Greenway Historic District boundaries are drawn to include the distinctive agricultural landscape and architectural resources of an area generally located in the southwestern portion of Clarke County. This area's distinctive character can be defined as rural and contains numerous large antebellum estates associated with families such as the Carters, Burwells, and Nelsons, who immigrated to this area from the Tidewater region of Virginia. Also included are properties associated with Lord Fairfax and Daniel Morgan. The only community included in the Greenway Historic District is the previously-listed historic district of White Post, a small rural village that grew up as a consequence of several mid-eighteenth-century crossroads near Lord Fairfax's Greenway Court. Areas with concentrations of noncontributing properties have been avoided wherever possible; this includes the arterial intersections of Double Tollgate (intersection of Routes 277, 340, and 522), and most of Waterloo (intersection of Routes 17/50 and 340), Route 644 north of Route 340, much of the western side of Route 340; and parts of Routes 617, 619, and 651. In addition, the town of Boyce and the village of Millwood have been excluded because they do not embody the rural character that is the basis of the Greenway Historic District.

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The eastern boundary of the district follows a major geographic element; the western bank of the Shenandoah River. The southern boundary follows the political boundary of the Clarke County/Warren County line. The remaining boundaries do not follow major geographic elements. Whenever possible, roads, railroads, streams, and property lines are used to create the historic district boundaries.

A justification of the remaining boundaries follows. Beginning at the southwest corner of the district, at the intersection of the Warren County line and the Norfolk and Southern Railroad, the line extends north to the intersection of the railroad and Route 658. It then follows the northern right-of-way of Route 658/644 in a northwesterly direction to its intersection with US Route 340. The southern side of Route 644 was not included because it contains too many noncontributing elements. The line then follows the southern/eastern right-of-way of US Route 340 north roughly 2.4 miles. The line then crosses Route 340, in order to include several important historic properties on its west side, and continues north approximately 1 mile almost to the intersection of Route 340 and Route 17/50. The line is drawn to exclude several noncontributing elements at this intersection and thus the boundary crosses back over Route 340 to include only the southeast corner of the intersection which contains a family cemetery. The line then follows the southern right-of-way of Route 17/50 southeast to its intersection with the Norfolk and Southern Railroad. The line then follows the eastern side of the railroad north to its intersection with the southern town limits of Boyce. The boundary then follows the Boyce town limit northeast to its intersection with Route 723. The line then follows the southern right-of-way of Route 723 southeast until its intersection with Page Brook. It then continues southeast following the southwestern banks of Spout Run to its intersection with Route 723. The boundary then proceeds north and generally follows property lines in order to include the Carter Hall property. The line then continues north and east to a point along the southern right-of-way of Route 617 in order to include several substantial contributing elements and exclude noncontributing ones. The boundary then follows Route 617 to its intersection with Route 618. It then follows the southern-right-of-way of Route 618 in an easterly direction to the northernmost boundary of the district. This point is off of Route 621 along the western banks of the Shenandoah River and is drawn to include two important contributing resources.

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PHOTOGRAPHIC DOCUMENTATION

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SUBJECT: Panoramic view of Blue Ridge Mountains at Bellfield
VIEW: Looking southeast
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SUBJECT: Greenway Court, Land Office
VIEW: Looking northwest
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SUBJECT: Saratoga
VIEW: Looking northwest
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SUBJECT: Carter Hall
VIEW: Looking north
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SUBJECT: Springsbury
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SUBJECT: Bosteyon Mill
VIEW: Looking north
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SUBJECT: Greenwood
VIEW: Looking west
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SUBJECT: Providence
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SUBJECT: The Vineyard
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SUBJECT: Mesilla
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SUBJECT: Summer Kitchen and Meathouse at Federal Hill
VIEW: Looking west
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SUBJECT: Stone Barn at Earhart Mill House
VIEW: Looking northeast
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SUBJECT: Bethel
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SUBJECT: Miller's House, Bosteyon Mill
VIEW: Looking east
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SUBJECT: Athlone
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SUBJECT: The Moorings
VIEW: Looking west
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SUBJECT: Apple Hill
VIEW: Looking southeast
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SUBJECT: View of Farm Outbuildings at Hickory Green
VIEW: Looking southeast
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SUBJECT: Corn Crib at Mountain View
VIEW: Looking south
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SUBJECT: Barn at Springsbury
VIEW: Looking west
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SUBJECT: Jimmy Lloyd House
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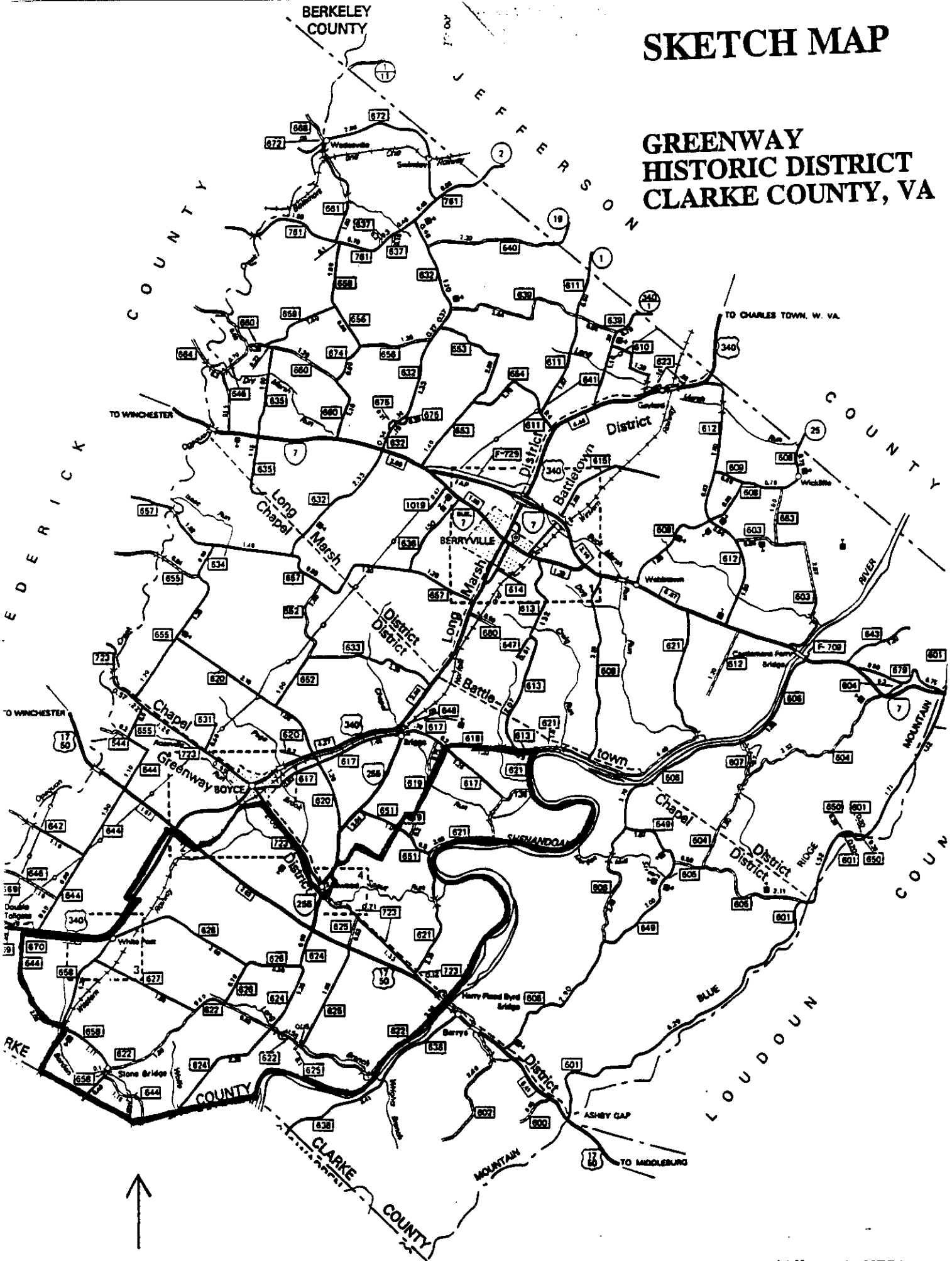
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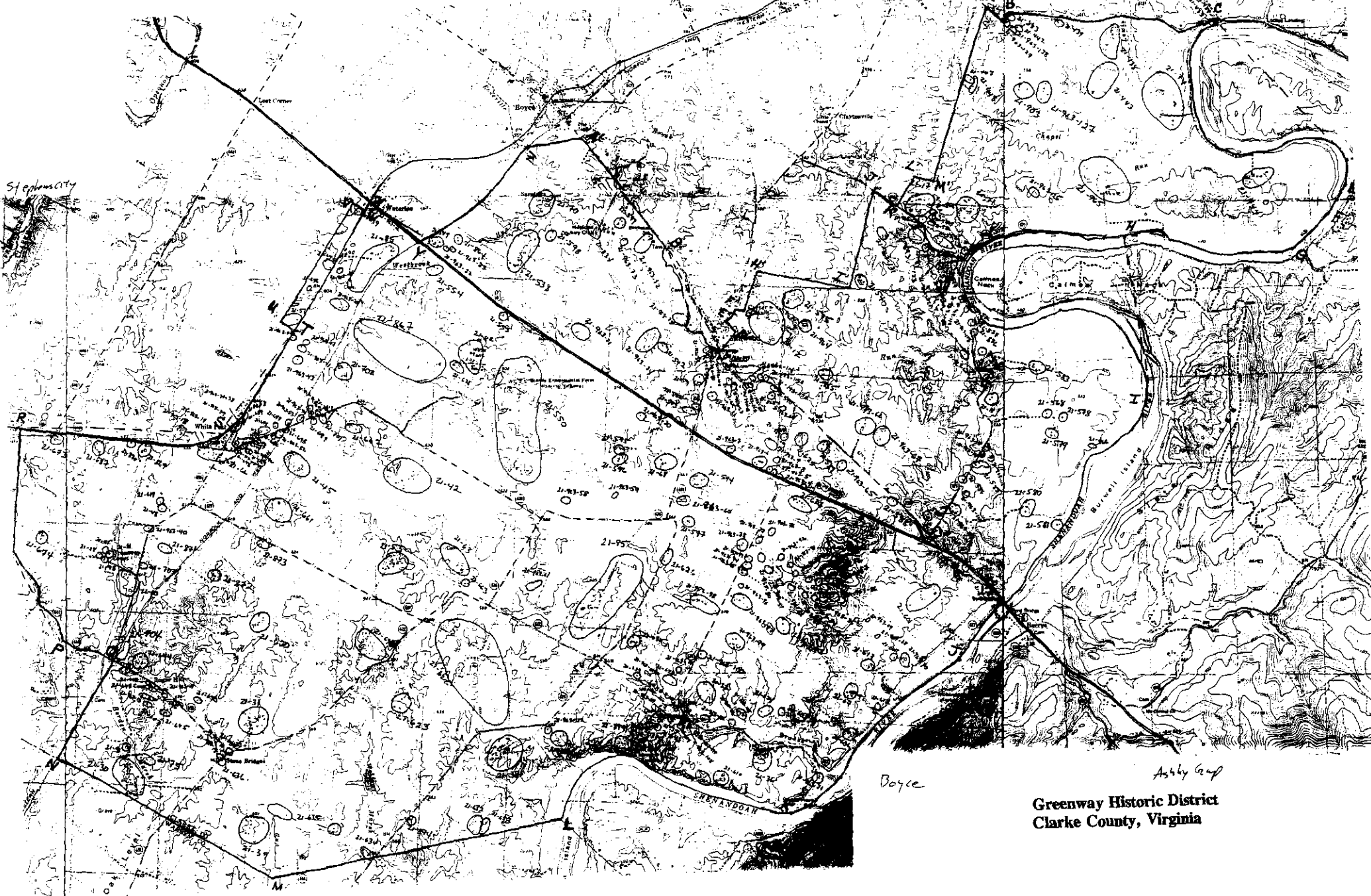
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SKETCH MAP

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APPROXIMATE SCALE: 1/2" = 1 MILE



St. Stephens City

Boyer

Asby Gap

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