

**Preliminary Information Form**

**Submission for DHR**

**Review & Consideration of**

**Dutch Hollow Hanger Cemetery**

**Augusta County, Virginia**

**Submitted by**

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**Submitted December 20, 2022**

## 1. General Property Information

**Site Name:** Dutch Hollow Hanger Cemetery

**Site Address (or distance to nearest intersection):** The cemetery is located in southern Augusta County, approximately 4.3 miles south of the village of Middlebrook, VA. It is reached by traveling east on Cherry Grove Road 2 miles from its intersection with Middlebrook Village Road in the village of Middlebrook to the intersection of Cherry Grove Road and Wagon Shop Road. Turn right (south) onto Wagon Shop Road and travel 2.4 miles to the intersection with Broadhead School Road. The cemetery is located on a hillside .2 miles northeast of that intersection. The cemetery is reached by retracing the path back north on Wagon Shop Road .1 miles to 913 Wagon Shop Road. This is a private drive to the Jeff and Karen Pletcher residence and the Pletchers have granted unofficial (non-deeded) access to the cemetery as needed by the public.

**Town:** Middlebrook, Virginia

**Zip code:** 24459

**Name of independent city or County where the property is located:** Augusta County, Virginia.

**USGS Quadrangle:** 1:24000-scale Quadrangle for Greenville, VA 1964

## 2. Physical Characteristics of General Surroundings

**Acreage:** Approximately .556 acres

**Approximate Dimensions:** Irregular Hexagon: – Perimeter, starting at the northeast point and moving clockwise – 126 ft. X 251 ft. X 20 ft. X 65 ft. X 20 ft. X 293 ft. (Recorded on hand drawn plat)

**Site Description Notes/Notable Landscape Features:** Moderate grade sloping hillside that is part of the Ott's Creek drainage. Sparsely populated by wild cherry trees varying in diameter from approximately 20 inches to 36 inches. The graveyard has been cleared of overgrowth and smaller trees and now consists of grasses and weeds that are mowed at regular intervals. A portion of the cemetery that has not yet been cleared consists of heavy overgrowth of autumn olive, multiflora rose, wild cherry trees of varying sizes, down trees, cedar trees, blackberry briars, and greenbriar.

**Current Use of Site:** Cemetery

**Any Known Threats to Site:** 1. Diseased trees posing a threat of falling onto the headstones. 2. Topsoil & subsoil erosion. 3. Lack of regular maintenance and upkeep.

This is now being addressed through the formation of a non-profit organization which has been granted 501(c)(3) status by the IRS. A website has been developed devoted to the publication of research on the cemetery and the lives of those buried there which also serves a public awareness function and a contribution repository for those wishing to contribute financially. Extensive research has been conducted on each person known to have been buried at the cemetery and is being incrementally made available on the website.

**Briefly Describe the site's overall location and setting, including any notable landscape features:**

The site was established as a graveyard for the family members of early settlers to the Dutch Hollow region of southern Augusta County. The site chosen is approximately two-tenths of a mile from the nearest public road and while the view of the cemetery from the intersection of Wagon Shop Road and Broadhead School Road is quite picturesque, the location itself is somewhat remote relative to the topography of the area.

**Archaeological Deposits: Discuss (a) archaeological deposits present at the site and their level of integrity, and (b) prior investigations at the site as well as prior historical documentation for the site, citing all available references. For sites being evaluated for the Threatened Sites Fund, also discuss types of threats facing the resource, the severity of such threats, and if threats are immediate or long term in nature.**

(a) The primary archaeological deposits consist of headstone grave markers, both from artisan produced carved stone as well as inscribed and uninscribed natural stone native to the region, headstones bases, and footstones. The markers and stones, as a result of reclamation over the last fourteen months, are in relatively stable condition. Prior to the fall of 2021, nearly all of the stones were dislodged from their bases, scattered, broken, and buried by sedimentation that eroded from areas upslope. This erosion was precipitated by cattle and other livestock being allowed to graze and seek shade in the graveyard, resulting in loss of vegetative soil cover, which allowed for excessive erosion to occur. Dead and dying trees have in the past been uprooted due to the soil disruption coupled with precipitation and wind. These trees and their root systems have since been removed and cattle are not currently pastured in that area. There are still a number of headstones that have not been recovered from subsurface locations that were documented as being present during private investigations in the early 1970s.

(b) The first recorded investigation discovered to date occurred in 1972 and has been reproduced in a number of locations and articles. See below listed attachments.

Historical Documentation #1 USGenWeb Archives record.<sup>1</sup>

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<sup>1</sup> <http://files.usgwarchives.net/va/augusta/cemeteries/hanger.txt>.

Historical Documentation #2 DHR Survey VA-074 Virginia Family Cemeteries 1990<sup>2</sup>

Historical Documentation #3 Conducted by Glenn Hanger Oct. 2021-December 2022

Historical Documentation #4 Conducted by Glenn Hanger Oct. 2021-December 2022

Historical Documentation #5 Photo of Graveyard by J.R. Hildebrand<sup>3</sup>

Historical Documentation #6 Copy of a parcel of the Borden Land Grant Map with Cemetery Listed

Historical Documentation #7 Copy of a parcel of the Beverley Patent Land Grantees with Cemetery Listed

Regarding threats to the site, the most significant is that of the existing trees in and over the cemetery, many of which are leaning, diseased, and broken. The headstones are unique, and damage to any of the stones beyond repair would be unfortunate because many of them cannot be replicated and for ones that could be, the cost would be so prohibitive that it makes threat mitigation by far the more feasible and affordable option. These stones were carved and inscribed by several different stone masons, including A. H. Amick of Cumberland, Maryland, A. E. Smenner of Cumberland, Maryland, and Alfred Vequesney of Summerdean, Virginia. Fence needs to be erected but that is a project that can be scheduled. The damage from the trees cannot be foreseen or predicted.

**Archaeological Significance Statement:** Discuss historical and archaeological reasons that the site is likely to be significant. Briefly note any significant events, personages, and / or families associated with the site. Detail what research issues could be effectively addressed with the archaeological remains preserved at this site.

(Surnames used in this commentary are the Anglicized variation of spelling for clarity & continuity)

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<sup>2</sup> [https://www.dhr.virginia.gov/wp-content/uploads/2021/11/VA-074\\_Virginia\\_Family\\_Cemeteries\\_1990\\_DHR\\_surveys.pdf](https://www.dhr.virginia.gov/wp-content/uploads/2021/11/VA-074_Virginia_Family_Cemeteries_1990_DHR_surveys.pdf).

<sup>3</sup> Courtesy of The Historical Society of Western Virginia



Dutch Hollow as a unique place in the world did not go unnoticed, even as far back as 1878, over 140 years ago. In the following article from *The Staunton Spectator and Vindicator*<sup>4</sup>, the writer describes the area that those buried in Dutch Hollow Hanger Cemetery called home.

**West from Greenville and four miles from it, there is a sequestered valley, which claims notice. From the fact that the first settlers of this valley were Germans, it got the name of Dutch Hollow. A portion of it, the westerly, is a long and picturesque glen. Although the lands here are not equal in fertility to most of the lands of Augusta county; yet I am told that the poorest of these bring \$20 per acre, while the best will command \$50 per acre. There is a beautiful spring of clear limestene water on the lands of Mr. John R. Hanger, gushing from a grotto, which I have seldom seen equaled. Near this are Liberty Mills. A Methodist church, Mt. Moriah, is in this pretty valley. Middlebrook and New Port are at no great distance. Elliott's Knob is about fifteen miles distant. A party of pleasure-seekers will set out for Elliott's Knob very shortly.**

The oldest marked headstone in Dutch Hollow Hanger Cemetery found to date, a rough-hewn limestone rock, is marked 1798, M.K.B., and based on records contemporary to that period, is believed to be that of Maria Kaufelt Bright. The most recent inscribed headstone found to date is 1919 and that of Mary A. Clinebell.

A hypothesis exists that Dutch Hollow Hanger Cemetery has a number of additional unlocated gravesites, some of which would be earlier than 1798. Looking at the family patriarchs of those known to be buried at Dutch Hollow: John George Wehrle was born in Alsace, France and is listed as dying in Augusta County in 1782, but no grave location is recorded. His descendants are

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<sup>4</sup> Newspapers.com/clip/101338082/Dutch-Hollow/ *Staunton Spectator*, Staunton, Virginia. 06 Aug 1878, Page 3.

buried in Dutch Hollow. Ann Binckele, wife of Hans Ulrich Fulwider is listed as being buried in Dutch Hollow sometime after 1776. Jacob Fulwider is listed as dying in Augusta County in 1782, with no documented burial location. This list is extensive, but the existence of these families present in the Dutch Hollow area, and with many of their descendants buried at Dutch Hollow, it is easy to deduct that they too could be buried there. With approximately 30 percent of the cemetery yet to be cleared of vegetation and debris, and with early visible evidence already present that there are grave markers there, more evidence may be contributed to this thinking once closer investigation can take place.

In addition, Dr. Kathleen Connor, with her trained Cadaver Canines, has been to the cemetery on two occasions and located twenty-four potential gravesites that have no markings. Dr. Carole Nash, Professor of Archaeology and Integrated Science and Technology has been to the graveyard and has laid out a research plan using Graduate Students and ground penetrating radar to further explore the site for unmarked graves and just as importantly, buried grave markers. Dr. Connor and Dr. Nash both believe based on their preliminary evaluation of the site that there are many more graves present.

Even the stonemasons who carved the marble headstones for markers erected in the early 1800s have a significant history. Alfred Viquesney of Summerdean Virginia, for example, had a son, Ernest Viquesney, who pursued his father's trade as a stonemason, and went on to sculpt the internationally recognized WWI statute called, "Spirit of the American Doughboy." Some of Alfred's first work, based on his age and the dates of his work, was in Dutch Hollow Hanger Cemetery.

Martin Hanger 1765-1829, a descendant of Frederick Hanger, moved from Augusta County to Indiana and there, first in Jeffersonville, received a land grant from U.S. President John Quincy Adams, and later in Sellersburg he received a land grant from U.S. President Millard Fillmore. Similar documentation continues involving many of the family names of those buried at Dutch Hollow Hanger Cemetery.

The photographs of the condition of Dutch Hollow Hanger Cemetery before the reclamation process began and then those afterwards, although still incomplete, evidences the significance of preservation and subsequent documentation. The ravages of time and the elements, coupled with the misdeeds of mankind, had nearly taken this historical location to a point of no return. As the cemetery was brought from a point of near absolute disrepair and the investigations were conducted on those buried there, many pieces of the "missing" patchwork that makes up the fabric of America began to be sewn into place. This patchwork includes the passenger lists of ships that brought these early settlers to America, Land records in Pennsylvania, Maryland and points down the Shenandoah Valley to Augusta County where they settled and resettled, leaving a legacy of artisanship, trade, religion, and offspring along the way.

But the story of Dutch Hollow does not stop in Augusta County. The descendants of those buried there went on to further the American Dream. Being examples of what it looks like to run towards something rather than from something. They traveled west, they fought in the Revolutionary War, the War of 1812, the Civil War, and wars into the twentieth century. They

received land grants, cleared forests for farmland, made innovations in farming and technology. They were Patriots, freedom fighters, Tories, Southern sympathizers, abolitionists, statesmen, ministers, community leaders, farmers, and businessmen. All from a small community not unlike many other communities in Augusta County and elsewhere, yet what makes this group unique is that they settled, lived, raised families, worshiped, suffered through wars, disease, and persecution, died, and were buried in the very place that the American dream had brought them to, Dutch Hollow. And it is here, their final resting place, that offers tangible evidence of their existence. It is for this place that I am seeking recognition. Not merely to mark their death, but to mark the starting point for all those that have come afterward as a result of their life. Through preservation, recognition, and public awareness, the end point of their life becomes the starting point for sewing their patchwork of American fabric to pieces that already exist, to provide a better picture of what makes up the history of America, which is continually being seamed together. And for modern era researchers looking at the accomplishments of the descendants of Dutch Hollow, they can look back to the recognition requested through this submission and see, even touch, just where those patches of American fabric were first woven. Their story is one worth repeating, and this recognition will help accomplish that, and more.



**5. Property Ownership** (Check as many categories as apply)

Private: ☒ Public\Local \_\_\_\_\_ Public\State \_\_\_\_\_ Public\Federal \_\_\_\_\_

Current legal Owner(s) of the Property (If the property has more than one owner, please list each below or on an additional sheet.)

name/title: Timothy Lee Gilbert

organization: N/A

street & number: 1883 Broadhead School Road

city or town: Middlebrook state: Virginia zip code: 24459

e-mail: N/A telephone: 540-255-1936

Legal Owner's Signature: Timothy Lee Gilbert

Date: Dec 10, 2022

name/title: Michael Daniel Gilbert

organization: N/A

street & number: 1901 Broadhead School Road

city or town: Middlebrook state: Virginia zip code: 24459

e-mail: N/A telephone: 540-292-4267

Legal Owner's Signature: Michael D Gilbert

Date: 12/9/22

name/title: Janet Almquist

organization: N/A

street & number: 1841 Broadhead School Road

city or town: Middlebrook state: Virginia zip code: 24459

Legal Owner's Signature: Janet M. Almquist by Timothy L. Gilbert Power of Attorney

Date: Dec 10, 2022

**Applicant Information** (Individual completing form if other than legal owner of property)

name/title: Glenn Dean Hanger Glenn Dean Hanger

organization: Dutch Hollow Hanger Cemetery (a non-profit 501(c)(3) organization)

street & number: 860 Wagon Shop Road

city or town: Middlebrook state: Virginia

e-mail: shadyacresfarming@yahoo.com telephone: 540-490-1506

Date: December 5, 2022



## Property Information

### Property Names

Name Explanation	Name
Current Name	Dutch Hollow Hanger Cemetery
Historic	Hanger Family Cemetery

### Property Evaluation Status

### Property Addresses

Current - Wagon Shop Road Route 670

County/Independent City(s): Augusta (County)

Incorporated Town(s): No Data

Zip Code(s): 24459

Magisterial District(s): No Data

Tax Parcel(s): No Data

USGS Quad(s): GREENVILLE

## Additional Property Information

Architecture Setting: Rural

Acreage: .56

### Site Description:

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### Surveyor Assessment:

1989: According to local tradition, the land was originally owned by a Frederick Hanger, who fought in the American Revolution. Some stones appear to have German script. Some of the stones appear to have been made of native stone, and some bear the signature of the stonemason and place of residence--A. Biquesney, Summerdean, VA. and others.

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See the PIF packet for much additional detail.

Surveyor Recommendation: Recommended for Further Survey

### Ownership

Ownership Category	Ownership Entity
Private	No Data

## Primary Resource Information

**Resource Category:** Funerary  
**Resource Type:** Cemetery  
**NR Resource Type:** Site  
**Date of Construction:** ca 1798  
**Date Source:** Date Stone/Cornerstone  
**Historic Time Period:** Early National Period (1790 - 1829)  
**Historic Context(s):** Funerary  
**Other ID Number:** *No Data*  
**Architectural Style:** No discernible style  
**Form:** *No Data*  
**Number of Stories:** *No Data*  
**Condition:** Deteriorated  
**Threats to Resource:** Erosion, Neglect  
**Cultural Affiliations:** *No Data*  
**Cultural Affiliation Details:** *No Data*

**Architectural Description:**

1989: Owner: Unknown; Dates: Ca. 1826 - 1919

Number of graves: Approximately 54

Condition: "The cemetery ... is in a deplorable condition. The fence is down and the lot has been used as a pasture for livestock. Many of the tombstones have fallen from their bases and some have broken into pieces. A few were so deeply embedded in the ground, face-down, that we could not raise them." In 1972.

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**Cemetery Information**

**Current Use:** Family  
**Historic Religious Affiliation:** *No Data*  
**Ethnic Affiliation:** *No Data*  
**Has Marked Graves:** Yes  
**Has Unmarked Graves:** Yes  
**Enclosure Type:** Fence  
**Number Of Gravestones:** 51 - 100  
**Earliest Marked Death Year:** 1798  
**Latest Marked Death Year:** 1919

## Secondary Resource Information

### Historic District Information

**Historic District Name:** *No Data*  
**Local Historic District Name:** *No Data*  
**Historic District Significance:** *No Data*

### CRM Events

#### Event Type: PIF

**Project Review File Number:** *No Data*  
**Investigator:** Glenn Hanger  
**Organization/Company:** Individual  
**Photographic Media:** Digital  
**Survey Date:** 12/5/2022  
**Dhr Library Report Number:** *No Data*

**Project Staff/Notes:**

PIF dated 5 December, 2022.

Submitted by mail to DHR on December 20, 2022, by Glenn Hanger, President, Dutch Hollow Hanger Cemetery, Middlebrook, VA.  
PIF signed by owners Michael Daniel Gilbert, Timothy Lee Gilbert and Janet Almquist on Dec 9-10, 2022.

Received in DHR Archives Jan 5, 2023; entered into the DHR database Jan 9, 2023 by Quatro Hubbard, Archivist.

**Period Of Significance:**

ca 1798 - ca 1919

**Level of Significance:**

Local

### Bibliographic Information

#### Bibliography:

Virginia Family Cemeteries: Preliminary Survey

DHR Report No. VA-074

Hanger Family Cemetery Survey submitted ca 1989 by A.V. Griffith and Mrs. John A. Taylor, Sr., Augusta County Historical Society

#### Property Notes:

No Data

**Historical Documentation  
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**Attachment 1**

**USGenWeb Archives Document<sup>1</sup>  
Sept. 8, 2009**

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<sup>1</sup> <http://files.usgwarchives.net/va/augusta/cemeteries/hanger.txt>



Augusta County VA Archives Cemeteries...Hanger Family Cemetery

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Glenda Lambert-Gibson <LilMel459@aol.com> September 8, 2009

Hanger Family Cemetery

Dutch Hollow in Augusta County, Virginia. This family burying ground is located on a hillside in a grove of trees, about a half mile from Route 670. It is on a farm presently owned by Mr. & Mrs. Casper Gilbert. According to local tradition, the land was originally owned and the brick house built by Frederick Hanger who fought in the American Revolution. The cemetery has been used by the families of Hanger, Lotts, Lucas, Koogler, Wiseman, Liptrap, Robertson, Thurston, Clinebill, Campbell, Hill, Callison, Fullwider, Fox, Kesterson and McKee. Route 670 and Route 662 runs from Middlebrook to Greenville. Thus, the cemetery may be approached from either village. The cemetery itself is in a delorable condition. The fence is down and the lot has been used as a pasture for livestock. Many of the tombstones have fallen from their bases and some are broken into pieces. A few were so deeply embedded in the ground, face-down, that we could not raise them. A few field stones had been placed as markers. These did not carry inscriptions, with the

exception of one, which is noted below. In the center of the cemetery were three large headstones and three smaller footstones. These, I think, were of some form of stone native to the area. The inscriptions were very difficult to read and some of the letters must have been a form of German script. The Hanger headstone we were able to read, but not the footstone, which had much carving. Stars or hex (?) symbols covered the top. The two Fullwider stones were so deep in the ground we were able only to read the names. These, apparently, were the oldest stones in the cemetery. It was very interesting to note that some of the stones bore in the lower right-hand corner the name of the stonemason and his place of residence; E.G.

A. Viquesney

Summerdean, Va.

W. and A.E. Smernick, also J.L.

Cumb., MD.

Also a A.H. Amick, Cumb., MD.

On a few, Mr. Viquesney placed just his initials, A.V. These stones were beautifully carved and were obviously done by a master craftsman. We feel that many stones are completely buried beneath the soil and if the ground in this lot could be spaded, many stones would be turned up.

#### Record of Graves:

Hanger, Elizabeth	d 26 Dec 1903	77 yr 5 mo 18 da	
"Gone but not forgotten"			w/o David O. Hanger
Hanger, David E.	d 15 Jul 1853	2 yr 2 mo 24 da	
			s/o D.& E. Hanger
Wiseman, Sarah E.	b 4 Dec 1860 - d 1 Aug 1904	43 yr 7 mo 27 da	
			w/o John A. Wiseman
Hanger, Hannah	b 3 May 1815 - d 23 Jan 1904		w/o Jacob Hanger

"Asleep in Jesus"

Hanger, Jacob                      d 10 May 1849              37 yr 10 mo 9 da

h/o Hannah Hanger

Hanger, Catherine              d 26 Mar 1826 35 yr w/o John

Hanger

Hanger, Julia Ann              d 21 May 1845              3 yr 1 mo 23 da

d/o John & Catherine

Hanger

Hanger, Julian              b 10 Aug 1805 - d 5 May 1827              24 yr 7 mo 15 da

w/o John Hanger

Hanger, Jacob              b 10 May 1794 - d 3 Jul 1875

"For I know that my Redeemer liveth"

Hanger, Susanah                      d 6 Feb 1864 67 yr w/o Jacob

Hanger

Liptrap, Sarah              b 25 Aug 1856 - d 14 Sep 1861

Liptrap, Inf. son              b 16 Apr 1870 - d 21 Sep 1870              s/o J.F. & N.J.

Liptrap

Thurston, William W.              d 15 Jul 1898 20 yr 9 mo 12 da

s/o A. & E. Thurston

Clinebill, Leah              b 10 Mar 1807 - d 31 Oct 1898

Clinebill, Mary A.              b 12 May 1836 - d 13 Mar 1919

Clinebill, Jacob              b 27 Nov 1834 - d 11 May 1849

McKee, Catherine              d 17 Mar 1870

Koogler, William H.              d 28 Jul 1871 7 mo 18 da

s/o J.A. & E.C.

Koogler

Koogler, Charles M.              d 26 Jul 1878 27 da s/o J.A. &

E.C. Koogler





d/o John & Sarah Lotts

Foot stone W.L.

Lotts, Elizabeth d 7 Jun 1892 66 yr 2 mo 1 da

"Blessed are the dead who die in the Lord" w/o Wm. Lotts

Lucas, Dianah d 12 Feb 1850 16 yr 1 mo 6 da

Kesterson, Jacob d 6 Feb 1887 47 yr

"Gone but not forgotten"

Fox (Fix) George H. b 17 Apr 1847 - d 13 Oct 1880

"Though lost to sight To memory dear"

Lotts, George Washington b 4 Mar 1870 - d 7 Aug 1912

"Oh think what he suffered So racked with pain In the long weary  
nights we soothed him in vain"

Lotts, George d 7 Dec 1830 63 yr

Lotts, Elizabeth d 8 Jun 1842 75 yr relative of  
George Lotts

Lucas, Andrew b 16 Jun 1819 - d 3(?) Sep 1887 68 yr 2 mo 17 da  
h/o Mary A. Lucas

Lucas, Mary A. b 6 Jan 1818 - d 6 Apr 1895 77 yr 3 mo  
w/o Andrew Lucas

A large field stone scratched on 1798 M K B

Secured by:

Mrs. A.V. Griffith

Mrs. John A. Taylor, Sr.

December, 1972

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Clinebill, William b 14 Jun 1850 - d 6 Mar 1918

Fulweider, Catharine Elizabeth

b 17 Dec 1757 - d 8 Feb 1827

Fulweider, Johanes    b 19 Apr 1756 - d 30 Sep 1831       75 yr 5 mo 10 da

Lotts, John            b 26 Apr 1830    No death dates listed in records

Clinebill, Henry      b 1 Apr 1801 - d 24 Apr 1892

Lotts, William        b 15 Feb 1828 - d 15 Feb 1908

Lotts, Amanda E.                            d 11 Feb 1895 69 yr 5 mo 9 da

d/o W.M.& E. Lotts

Copied after first set was reported by:

Mr. & Mrs. Carl Larsen

1002 S. Circle Drive

Baytown, Texas 77520

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**Attachment 2  
DHR Survey VA-074 Virginia Family Cemeteries 1990<sup>1</sup>**

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<sup>1</sup> [https://www.dhr.virginia.gov/wp-content/uploads/2021/11/VA-074\\_Virginia\\_Family\\_Cemeteries\\_1990\\_DHR\\_surveys.pdf](https://www.dhr.virginia.gov/wp-content/uploads/2021/11/VA-074_Virginia_Family_Cemeteries_1990_DHR_surveys.pdf)

VA-74

**VIRGINIA FAMILY CEMETERIES**

**Preliminary Survey**



Name of Cemetery: Haldeman Family Cemetery

Location: Bald Rock section of Augusta County. Formerly on Alexander farm, now located on entrance road to KOA campsite on Rt. 781, between Rt. 11 and the intersection with Rt. 744.

Owner: Unknown

Dates: Ca. 1871 - 1886

Number of graves: Approximately 7

Condition: Not determined

Questionnaire # or File #: ACC, p. 35

Comments: None

Contact person: ACHS, Mrs. Martha Fisher

Name of Cemetery: Hamrick Family Cemetery

Location: In Middle River District, .6 miles south of the intersection of Rts. 742 and 626 on Rt. 626. It is on the east side of the road approx. 300 yards from it.

Owner: Unknown

Dates: Ca. 1855 - 1935

Number of graves: Contains 9 graves

Condition: "Overgrown with cedars and honeysuckle and is surrounded by iron fence and barely operating gate."

Questionnaire # or File #: ACC, p. 39

Comments: None

Contact person: ACHS, Richard M. Hamrick, Jr.

Name of Cemetery: Hanger Family Cemetery

Location: Dutch Hollow. On a hillside about .5 miles from Rt. 670, it is on the farm owned by Mr. and Mrs. Casper Gilbert in 1972.

Owner: Unknown

Dates: Ca. 1826 - 1919

Number of graves: Approximately 54

Condition: "The cemetery...is in a deplorable condition. The fence is down and the lot has been used as a pasture for livestock. Many of the tombstones have fallen from their bases and some have broken into peices. A few were so deeply embedded in the ground, face-down, that we could not raise them." In 1972.

Questionnaire # or File #: ACC. p. 40

Comments: Acc. to local tradition, the land was originally owned by a Frederick Hanger, who fought in the American Revolution. Some stones appear to have German script. Some of the stones appear to have been made of native stone, and some bear the signature of the stonemason and place of residence--A. Biquesney, Summerdean, VA. and others.

Contact person: ACHS, A.V. Griffith and Mrs. John A. Taylor, Sr.

Name of Cemetery: Harnsberger Family Cemetery

Location: On Rt. 795, .5 mile east of its intersection with Rt. 254, it lies on the north side of the road, about 200 yards from it on a small knoll overlooking Christian's Creek.

Owner: Unknown

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**Attachment 3**

**Potential & Suspected Burials at Dutch Hollow Hanger  
Cemetery Based on Verbal Accounts & Obituaries**  
**Compiled by Glenn Hanger**



## Potential & Suspected Burials at Dutch Hollow Hanger Cemetery

### Based on Verbal Accounts & Obituaries

George Hanger

1888

**Mr. George Hanger, Sr., died at his residence in Dutch Hollow near here last Tuesday morning of consumption. He was an aged gentleman and leaves a wife to mourn his loss.**

**John Howard, a respectable colored boy.**

Copy of obituary.<sup>1</sup> This George was the son of John and Catherine Wehrle Hanger. But for the language in the following obituary for George's wife, I have been unable to locate a burial place listed for him.

Margaret Coffman Hanger

1894

**The fever has about ceased in this vicinity as we hear of no new cases, although there are several cases yet who are not entirely well, among them Miss Esta Swortzel.**

**Mrs. Peggy Hanger, widow of the late Geo. Hanger, died at her residence in Dutch Hollow last Thursday night at an advanced age. She was a good Christian woman. She was a member of the M. E. church for many years, and died triumphant in the faith. She chose her funeral text, which was—"She is not dead, but sleepeth—"and a very impressive sermon was delivered by Rev. George Hanna of the M. E. church, after which she was laid to rest in the old grave-yard near her home, beside the grave of her husband. She had suffered long from a large growing tumor (internal) and it finally caused her death.**

Copy of obituary.<sup>2</sup> Dutch Hollow is the only graveyard that would have been near Margaret's home. The M. E. Church referenced in the article could have been Mt. Moriah, aka Dutch Hollow

<sup>1</sup> Newspapers.com. *Staunton Spectator*, Staunton, Virginia. 11 April, 1888. Page 3.

<sup>2</sup> Newspapers.com. *Staunton spectator*, Staunton, Virginia. 14 November, 1894, Page 3.

Chapel, located about one mile from the graveyard. Suspected but not yet confirmed. The church was dedicated Sunday, September 29, 1878.

Mrs. Adam Clinebell

1898

**Greenville News.**

**Greenville, Nov. 1.—Mrs. Adam Clinebell died at her home in Dutch Hollow, near Middlebrook, on Saturday last and was buried in Dutch Hollow grave yard on Monday evening.**

Copy of Obituary.<sup>3</sup> William Adam Clinebell is listed on the 1870 United States Federal Census<sup>4</sup> living in the next house polled by the census taker after Henry Clinebell's house. Adam would have still been living in Dutch Hollow based on that. The Virginia, U.S., Select Marriages, 1785-1940<sup>5</sup> lists Adam Clinebell, son of Henry and Sarah Worley, as marrying Sarah Margaret Buchanan age 21, February 7, 1856. Her parents are listed as David Buchanan and Rachel Troxall. Sarah Clinebell is listed on the Rockbridge County Death Register<sup>6</sup> for 1878 as having died May 16<sup>th</sup>, near Brownsburg, Virginia of Typhoid, age 39. Her parents are not listed but she is shown as having been born in Augusta County, Virginia. Adam Clinebell is listed as the informant for the Death Register information and he is also listed as her husband.

Based on the dates of the records and the age provided, the death certificate computes Sarah's birth to about 1839.

Based on the marriage record and the age provided, the marriage record computes Sarah's birth to about 1835.

Based on the 1870 Census, the age on the record computes Sarah's birth to about 1836.

That range, 1836 to 1839, is not beyond expected deviations for that time period. However, the obituary is dated November 3, 1898, and the death register that Sarah is listed on is dated 1878. That is well beyond expected deviations and indicates that while she is listed as Mrs. Adam Clinebell on the 1898 Obituary and while Sarah is listed as marrying Adam Clinebell and dying in 1878, the two may very well not be the same person. If the death record and the obituary are

<sup>3</sup> Newspapers.com. *Staunton Spectator*, Staunton, Virginia. 3 November 1898, Page 3.

<sup>4</sup> Ancestry.com. 1870 United States Federal Census [database on-line]. Lehi, UT, USA: Ancestry.com Operations, Inc., 2009. Year: 1870; Census Place: Riverheads, Augusta, Virginia; Roll: M593\_1634; Page: 444B

<sup>5</sup> Ancestry.com. Virginia, U.S., Select Marriages, 1785-1940 [database on-line]. Provo, UT, USA: Ancestry.com Operations, Inc, 2014.

<sup>6</sup> Library of Virginia; Richmond, Virginia; Virginia Deaths and Burials, 1853-1912



not in error, then Mrs. Adam Clinebell in the obituary is not the Sarah Buchanan on the marriage and death registers.

Margaret Clinebell and William Clinebell are both listed in Old Providence Cemetery records as being buried there in Block B, Section 11, Graves 1 and 2 respectively. William's grave is not marked. Her headstone reads, Margaret wife of Wm. A. Clinebell Born Feb 22, 1836, Died Sept 11, 1896. These graves are both located in a section of Old Providence Cemetery where members of the Helmick family are buried. (Over 16 in just blocks B, C, & D) William Martin Clinebell married Mary Margaret Helmick April 17, 1873.

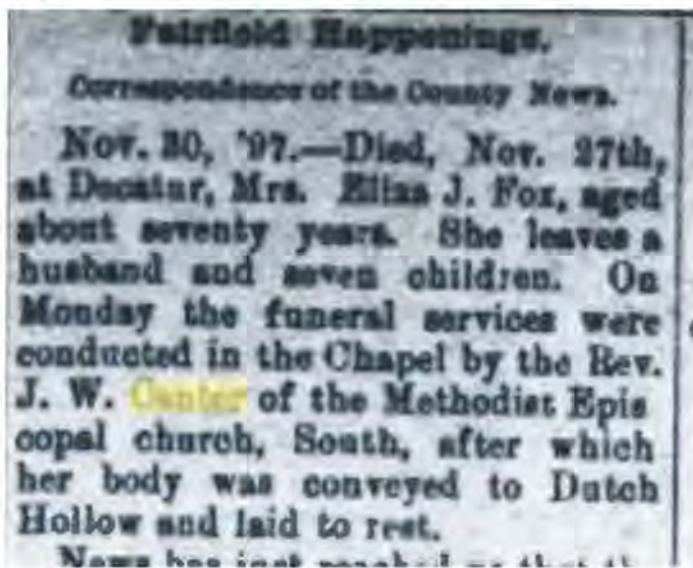
Some of the confusion potentially comes from the records that indicate that William A. Clinebell (Alexander) 1850-1918 is buried in Dutch Hollow, William A. Clinebell is buried at Old Providence, and both William A. Clinebells had a cousin named William M. Clinebell (Martin).

Even though a number of public records show Old Providence as the burial location for William Adam and Sarah Buchanan Clinebell, as much exists to dispute that as to confirm it. Based on the records for Sarah Buchanan, questions are raised as to whether the Mrs. Adam Clinebell listed in the obituary is Sarah Buchanan.

These conflicts notwithstanding, it appears someone was buried in Dutch Hollow in November 1898 referred to as "Mrs. Adam Clinebell." Discovery of an inscribed headstone for Mrs. Adam Clinebell might aid in clarifying these questions.

**Eliza Jane Taylor Fox**

**1897**



Rockbridge County News Obituary.<sup>7</sup>

<sup>7</sup>Library of Virginia. Virginianchronicle. *Rockbridge County News*, Lexington, Virginia Vol. 14, No. 4, 2 December 1897, Page 2.

**John Hanger****1826**

Dorothy Weaver, cemetery researcher and author of *"Here Lyeth" Tombstone Inscriptions of most Cemeteries in Riverheads District of Southern Augusta County & Staunton, Virginia*, documented the following prior to 1987 during her visits to the graveyard: John Hanger son of John and Catherine Born March 3, 1823 Died March 26, 1826 3 yrs. 23 ds.

**Christiana Margaret Hanger Lotts****1876**

Dorothy Weaver, cemetery researcher and author of *"Here Lyeth" Tombstone Inscriptions of most Cemeteries in Riverheads District of Southern Augusta County & Staunton, Virginia*, documented the following prior to 1987 during her visits to the graveyard: Christiana M Lotts wife of John J. Died Feb. 22, 1876 aged 35 yrs. 10 mos. 2 ds.

**Infant Child Lotts****1860**

Dorothy Weaver, cemetery researcher and author of *"Here Lyeth" Tombstone Inscriptions of most Cemeteries in Riverheads District of Southern Augusta County & Staunton, Virginia*, documented the following prior to 1987 during her visits to the graveyard: Infant child Lotts of John J. and Christiana M. Died Mar. 8, 1860

**Infant Child Robertson****1890**

Dorothy Weaver, cemetery researcher and author of *"Here Lyeth" Tombstone Inscriptions of most Cemeteries in Riverheads District of Southern Augusta County & Staunton, Virginia*, documented the following prior to 1987 during here visits to the graveyard: Infant Child Robertson of G. W. & N. B. Died Aug. 6, 1890

The following names, compiled over the years, are from many different sources that indicate with or without proof that these people named are interred at Dutch Hollow Hanger Cemetery.

Any records or documentation from private papers and records would go a long way in helping solve some of these mysteries.

David Jackson Fox	1920	Alleged
Edward Lewis Fox	1905	Obit. purported
John Bright , Sr.	1828	Alleged
Susannah Fulwider Bright	1804	Alleged
David Ott Hanger	1870	Alleged
Sarina Buchanan Smith	1854	Hypothesized
Nancy Aylor Taylor	1866	Alleged
George Lotts Sr	1845	Hypothesized
Anna Barbara Lotts	?	Hypothesized



George Fulwider	1848	Hypothesized
Catherine Carr Fulwider	1870	Hypothesized
Jacob Wehrle	1839	Hypothesized
Anna Maria Fulwider Wehrle	1841	Hypothesized
Ulrich Fulwider	1804	Hypothesized
Anna Margaretha Binckele Fulwider	Aft. 1776	Verbal
George Washington Helmick	1887	
Mary Martelena "Polly" Lotts Helmick	1880	

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**Attachment 4**

**Numbered Plot Map of Located Graves and Corresponding  
Biographical Data Found on Headstones**

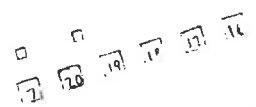
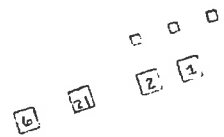
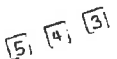
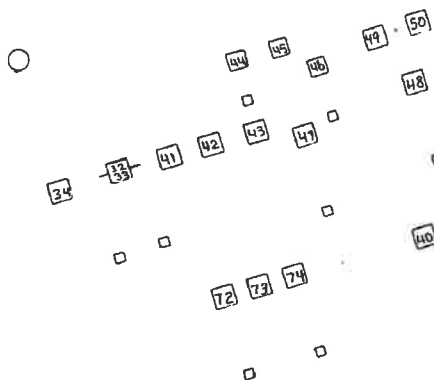
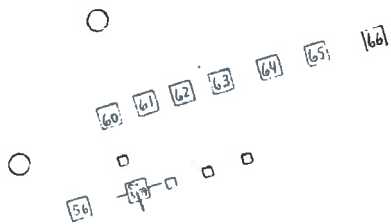
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**2021-2022**

MAP & DATA CODE	NAME	BIRTH	DEATH	AGE	INSCRIPTION
1	Sarah Lotts		July 31, 1878	79 yrs	
2	John Lotts Sr.		March 4, 1862	64 yrs 10 ms 20 dys	
3	Amanda E. Lotts		February 11, 1895	39 yrs 5 ms 9 dys	<i>Blessed are the Dead which Die In The Lord</i>
4	Elizabeth Lotts		June 7, 1892	66 yrs 2 ms 1 dy	<i>Blessed are the Dead who Die In The Lord</i>
5	William Lotts	February 15, 1828	February 15, 1908		<i>Gone But Not Forgotten</i>
6	Sarah Lotts		March 10, 1862	25 yrs 20 dys	
7	Mary Callison		June 11, 1879	52 yrs 27 dys	
8	Susanah Hanger		February 6, 1864	67 yrs,	
9	Jacob Hanger	May 10, 1794	July 3, 1875		<i>For I Know That My Redeemer Liveth</i>
10	Andrew Lucas	June 16, 1819	September 3, 1887	68 yrs 2ms 17dys	
11	Mary A. Lucas	January 6, 1818	April 6, 1895	77 yrs 3 ms	
12	William Thornton		July 15, 1898	20 yrs 9 ms 12 dys	<i>Gone But Not Forgotten</i>
13	Infant Liptrap	April 16, 1870	Sept. 21, 1870		
14	Head Fieldstone				
15	Head Fieldstone				
16	Christiana Lotts		February 22, 1876	35 yrs 10 ms 2 dys	<i>Blessed Are The Pure In Heart For They Shall See God</i>
17	John Lotts Jr.		February 21, 1862	31 yrs 8 ms 2 dys	
18	Infant daughter Lotts		March 8, 1860		
19	Infant Robertson		August 6, 1890		
20	Sarah Lotts	March 8, 1858	July 14, 1858		<i>Our Darling</i>
21	Elizabeth Lotts		August 3, 1851	25 yrs 9 ms	
22	George Lotts		December 7, 1830	63 yrs	
23	Elizabeth Lotts		June 8, 1842	75 yrs	
24	Head Fieldstone				
25	M.K.B. 1798		1798		
26	Head Fieldstone				
27	Sarah Liptrap	August 25, 1856	September 14, 1861		
28	H. M. L.				
29	Dianah Lucas		February 12, 1850	16 yrs 1 m 6 dys	
30	Jacob Kesterson		February 6, 1887	47 yrs	<i>Gone But Not Forgotten</i>
31	George Fox	April 17, 1847	October 13, 1880		<i>I though Lost To Sight To Memory Dear</i>

32	Leah Clinebell	March 10, 1807	October 31, 1898		
33	Henry Clinebell	April 1, 1801	April 24, 1892		
34	William Clinebell	June 14, 1850	March 6, 1918		
35	J. H.				
36	Head Stone				
37	Johannes Fulwider	Born 19, 1756	September 30, 1831		
38	Catherine Fulwider		February 8, 1827		
39	Head Stone				
40	Julia N Hanger	August 10, 1805	March 5, 1827		
41	Mary A. Clinebell	May 12, 1836	March 13, 1919		
42	Hannah Hanger	May 13, 1815	January 23, 1904		<i>Asleep In Jesus</i>
43	Jacob Hanger		May 10, 1849	37 yrs 10 ms 9 dys	
44	David E. Hanger		July 15, 1853	2 yrs 2 ms 24 dys	
45	Head Stone				
46	Elizabeth Hanger		26-Dec-03	77 yrs 5 ms 18 dys	<i>Gone But Not Forgotten</i>
47	Jacob Clinebell	November 27, 1834	May 11, 1849		
48	Sarah Wiseman	December 4, 1860	1-Aug-04	43 yrs 7 ms 27 dys	
49	Charles M. Koogler		July 26, 1878	27 Dys	
50	William H Koogler		July 28, 1871	7 ms 18 dys	
51	Samuel McKee				
52	Catherine McKee		March 17, 1870		
53	Anna Hill	February 16, 1811	June 25, 1881	76 yrs 4 ms 9dys	
54	Rev. James S. Hill	May 23, 1814	March 11, 1873	58 yrs 9 ms 18 dys	
55	Elizabeth Hill		July 1873	80 yrs	
56	Eliza E. Lotts		May 14, 1895	Aged 97 yrs	
57	Elizabeth A. Lotts	December 11, 1823	May 14, 1895		
58	John Lotts	August 15, 1851	September 16, 1896		
59	David Lotts	April 12, 1836	May 4, 1898		
60	Infant Girl Campbell	July 15, 1906	August 17, 1907		<i>Budded On Earth To Bloom In Heaven</i>
61	Annie E. Lotts		May 12, 1890	45 yrs 8 ms 18 dys	<i>Gone But Not Forgotten</i>
62	John Lotts	April 26, 1830			
63	George W. Lotts	March 4, 1870	7-Aug-12		<i>Oh Think What He Suffered So Racked With Pain.....</i>

64	Head Fieldstone				
65	Julia Ann Lotts	July 31, 1872	March 19, 1886		
66	Head Fieldstone				
67	Catherine D. Hanger	March 10, 1808	June 20, 1868	60 yrs 3 ms 19 dys	
68	John Hanger	March 9, 1790	April 25, 1870	80 yrs 1 m 16 dys	
69	Headstone				
70	Headstone				
71	Headstone				
72	Catherine Hanger	1791	March 26, 1826	35 Years	
73	Headstone Base				
74	Julia Ann Hanger	April 3, 1844	May 26, 1847	3 Yrs. 1 Mo. & 23 ds.	
75	J. Lotts				



☒ Headstone w/ 3 graves

☒ Headstone w/ 2 graves

1/4" = 2 ft. approx.

☒ Head Stone

□ Foot Stone

○ Tree

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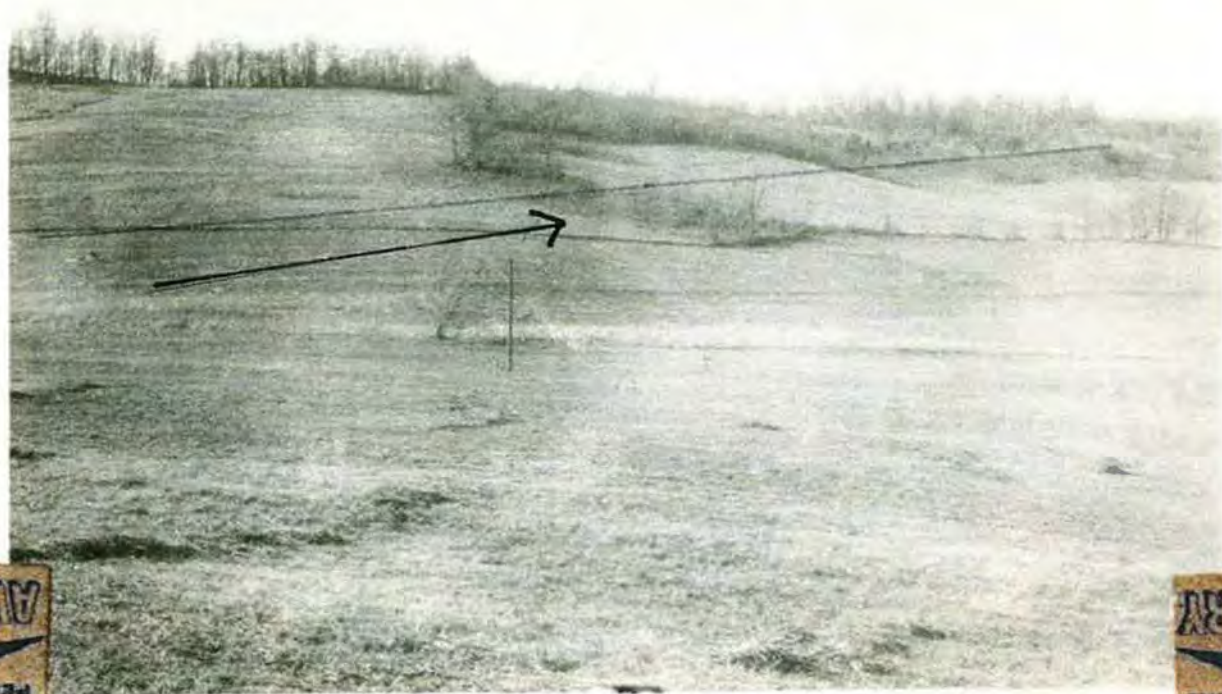
**Photograph of Dutch Hollow Hanger Cemetery  
&  
Commentary by J. R. Hildebrand<sup>1</sup>  
February 21, 1952**

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<sup>1</sup> Courtesy of The Historical Society of Western Virginia



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### Dutch Hollow Cemetery

Facing northwest from the fork of the Greenville-Middlebrook road, viewing the old Dutch Hollow Meeting House and Cemetery site. Many stones and graves are found in the square section at the lower end of the brushy strip down across the hill. Mr. J. S. Callison, former Augusta County surveyor, found a station marker on the long north-south Beverley Maner line "right at the upper or north side" of the old cemetery, on the property line between the old Hanger and Armstrong places.

21 February 1952.

J. R. Heidebrand

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**Attachment 6  
Copy of a parcel of the Borden Land Grant Map with  
Cemetery Listed**

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**Attachment 7**

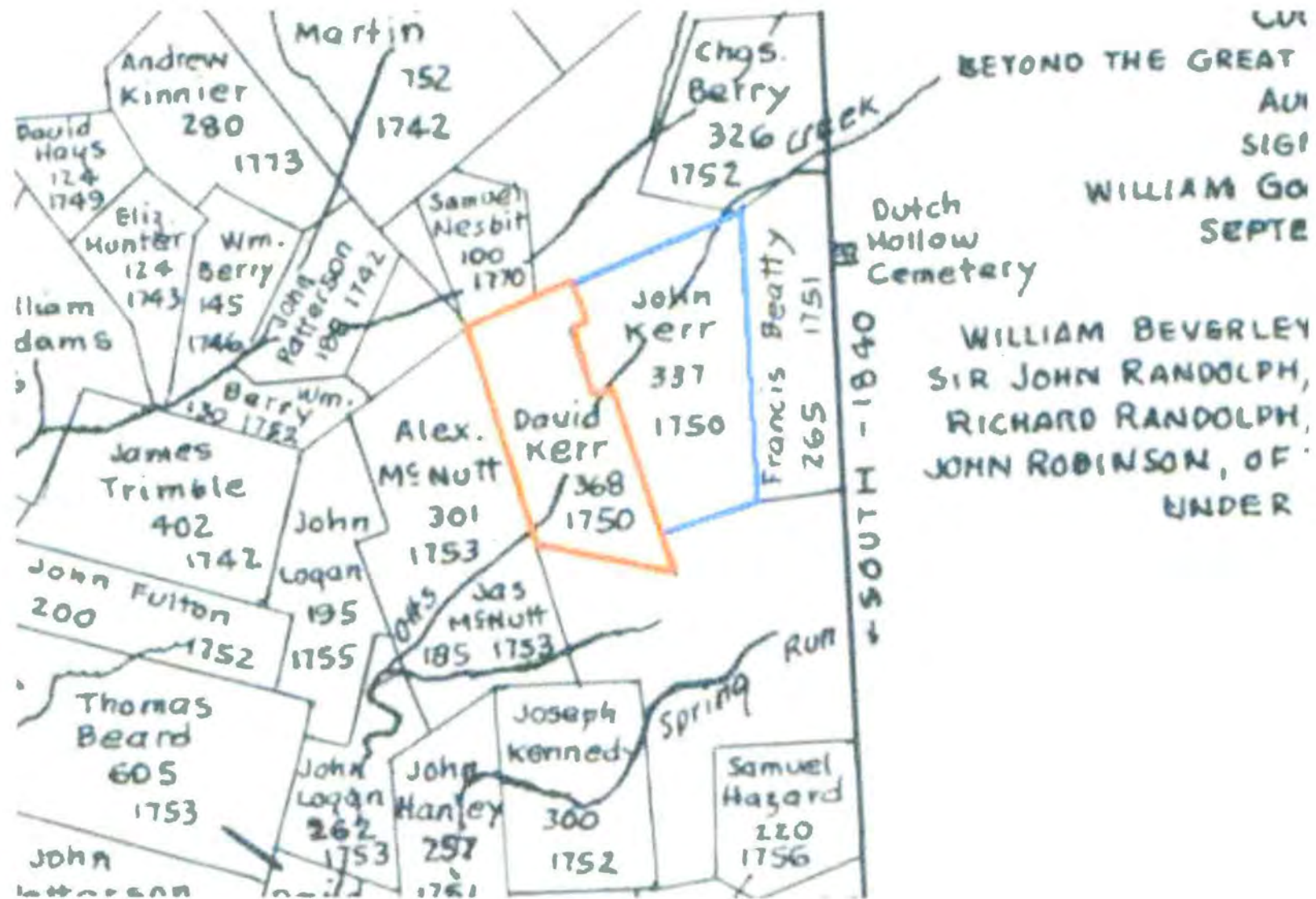
**Copy of a parcel of the Beverley Patent Land Grantees with  
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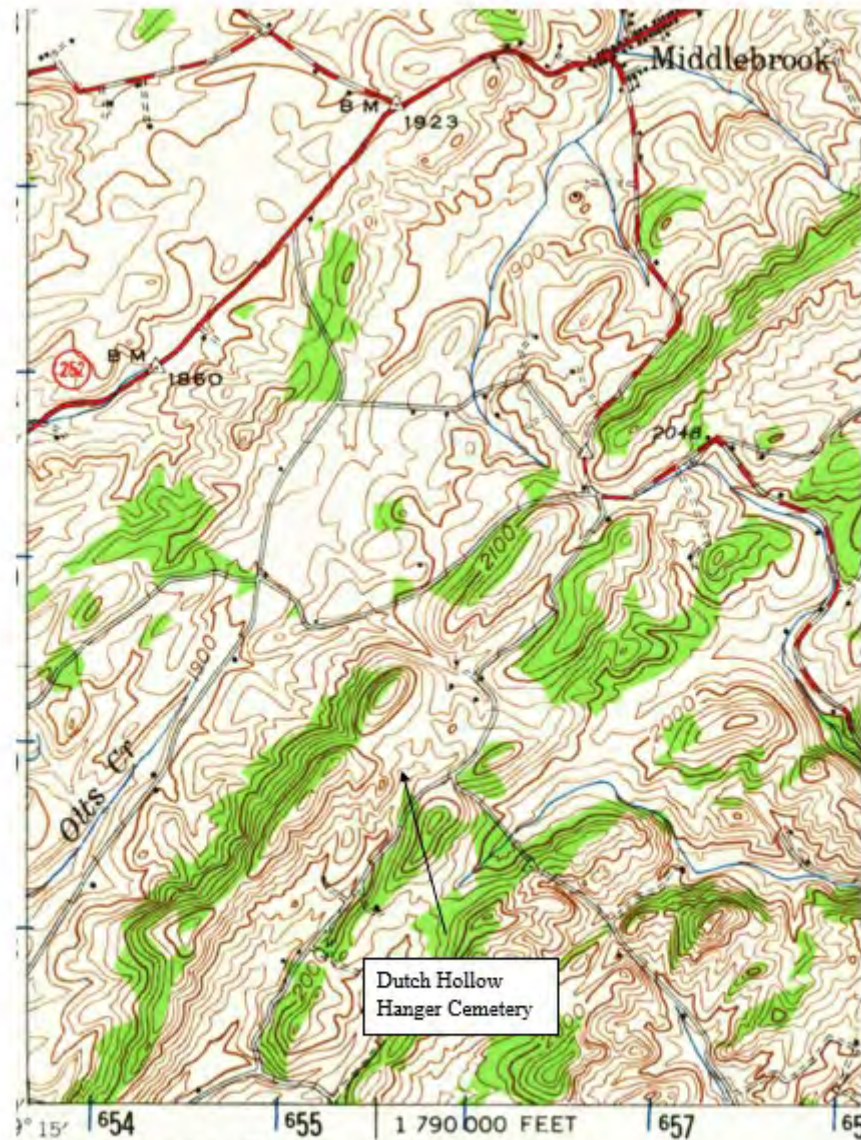


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Borden died in 1743 in Frederick.







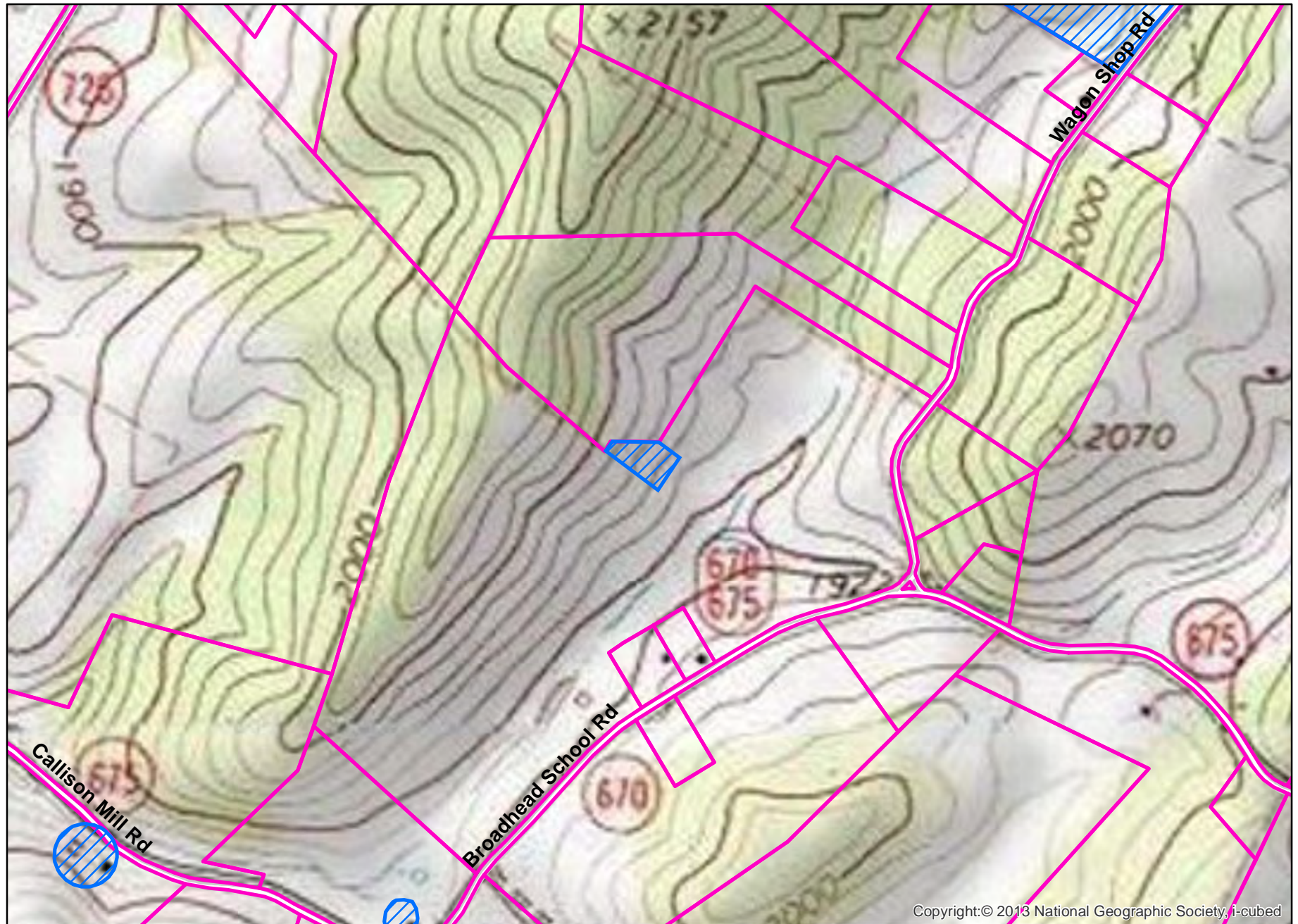
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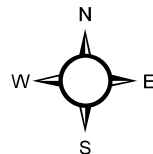
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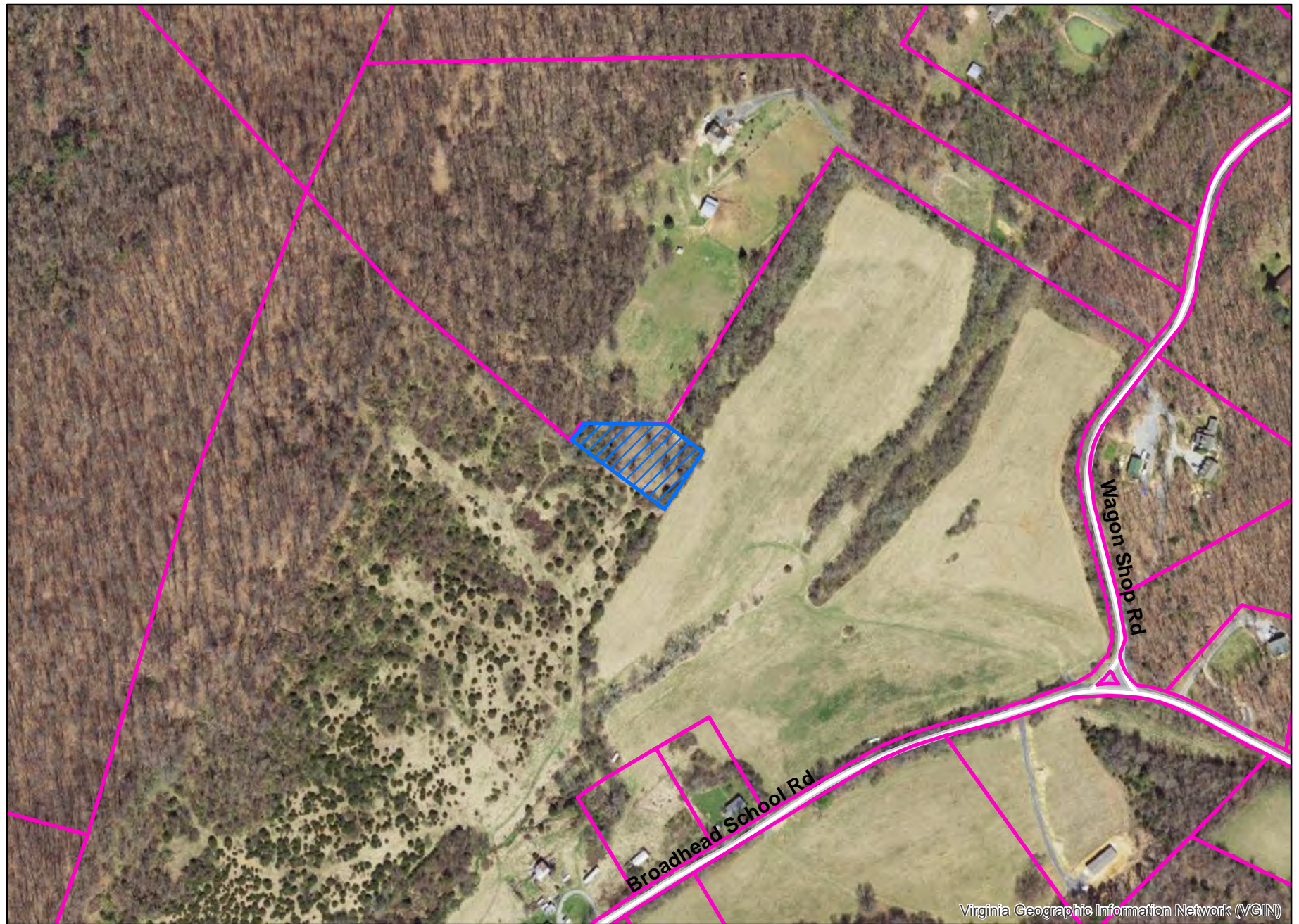
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Dutch Hollow Hanger Cemetery  
Approximate Boundary  
Augusta County  
Greenville USGS Quad



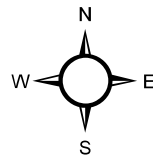
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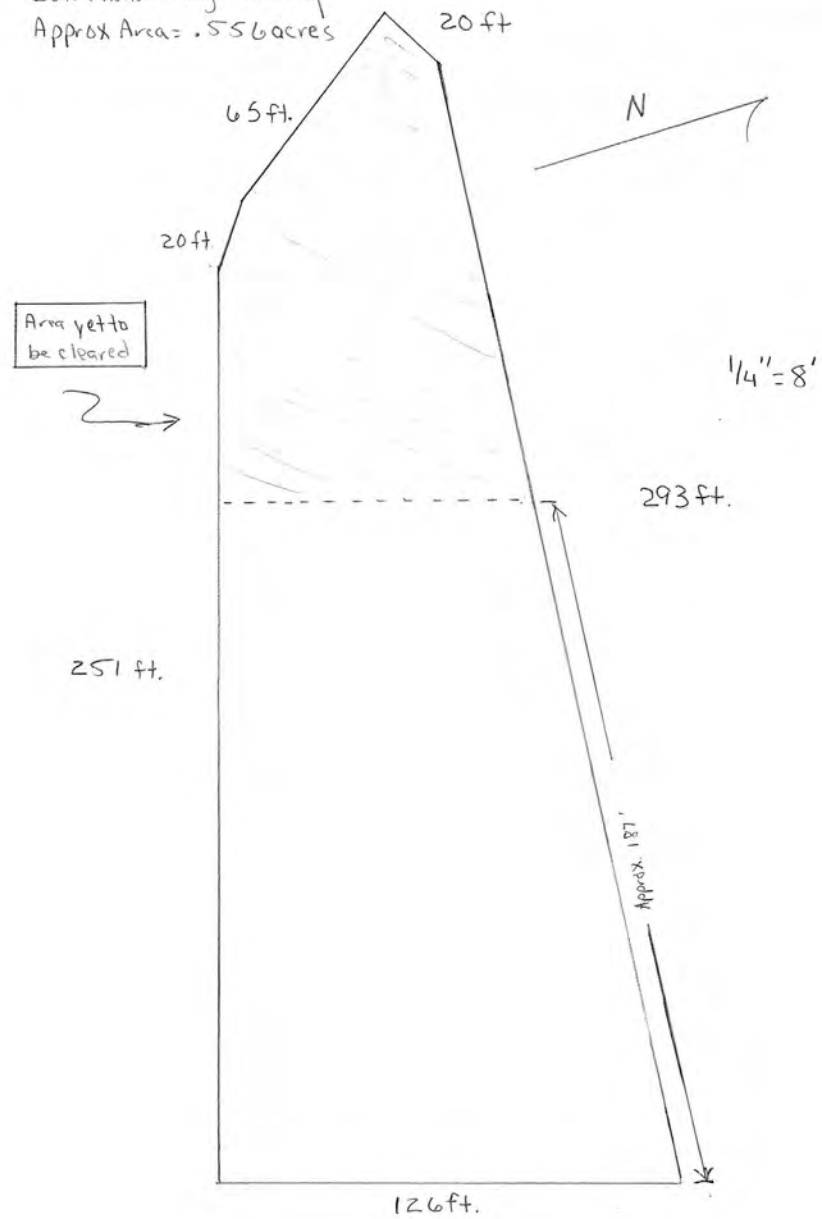


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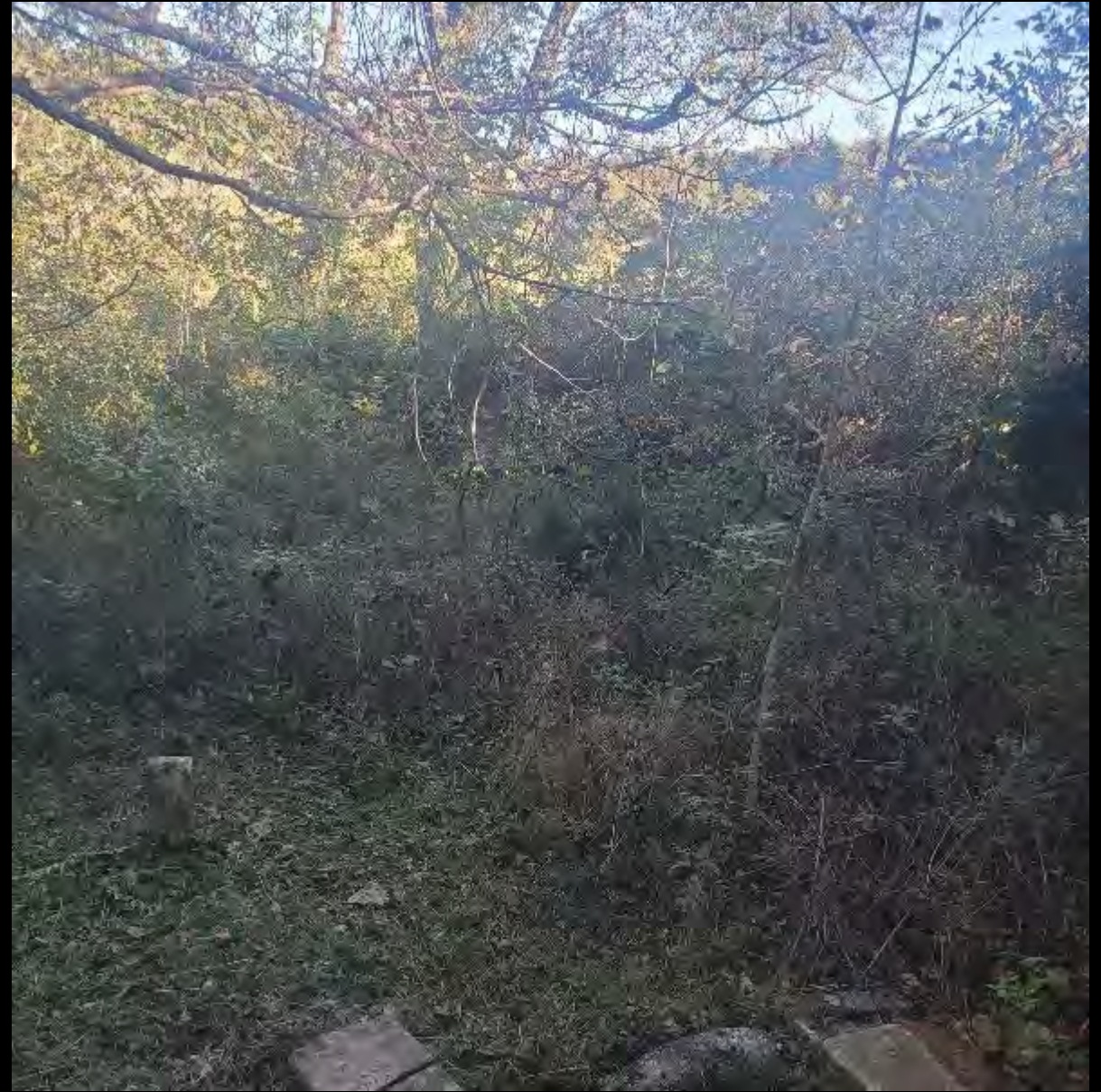
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Dutch Hollow Hanger Cemetery  
Approx Area = .556 acres







Cemetery Vegetation at Start of Project





Headstones at Start of Project





Buried Footstone Discovery





Buried Headstone Discovery



Headstone Bases & Footstones at Start of Cemetery





Elizabeth Cale Hanger Headstone





Recovered Footstone





Spring 2022 After Cleanup





Overall Center View Fall After Cleanup





Lower Lotts Section Fall After Cleanup





Cemetery Drone Photo





Cemetery and Surrounding Area taken by a drone





West View from Drone





North View from Drone





Aerial from Drone





Headstone Repairs Late Spring





Elizabeth Cale Hanger Reset & Repaired





Oldest Marked Headstone found to date "1798 M.K.B."





Mary A. Clinebell Headstone