

**MARYLAND HISTORICAL TRUST
DETERMINATION OF ELIGIBILITY FORM**

NR Eligible: yes
no

Property Name: Ayres Property Inventory Number: HA-2197
 Address: 2610 Calvary Road (136) Historic district: yes no
 City: Bel Air Zip Code: 21015 County: Harford
 USGS Quadrangle(s): Edgewood
 Property Owner: FLOW 2006 LC Tax Account ID Number: 006150
 Tax Map Parcel Number(s): 67 Tax Map Number: 57
 Project: CrossRoads Community Church Agency: U. S. Army Corps of Engineers
 Agency Prepared By: John Milner Associates, Inc.
 Preparer's Name: Sarah Traum Date Prepared: 5/13/2009

Documentation is presented in: Harford County Library, Historical Society of Harford County

Preparer's Eligibility Recommendation: Eligibility recommended Eligibility not recommended

Criteria: A B C D Considerations: A B C D E F G

Complete if the property is a contributing or non-contributing resource to a NR district/property:

Name of the District/Property: _____

Inventory Number: _____ Eligible: yes no Listed: yes no

Site visit by MHT Staff yes no Name: _____ Date: _____

Description of Property and Justification: *(Please attach map and photo)*

The 91-acre Ayres Property (HA-2197) includes thirteen buildings and a landscape feature (horse track). Four of these resources are over fifty years of age: a ca. 1860 stone house, a ca. 1860 bank barn, an early twentieth century frame outbuilding, and an early twentieth century concrete block silo. The remaining ten resources were constructed after the property's conversion from a dairy farm to a horse farm in the mid-1960s and include three concrete block outbuildings, three pole-frame agricultural buildings, including a large riding stable, three mobile homes, and the horse track. The architectural resources on the Ayres Property are clustered in the approximate center of the 94-acre parcel. An asphalt driveway leads to these buildings from Calvary Road (MD 136). The property has not been actively farmed in several years and is rather overgrown. One of the mobile homes on the property is occupied, but the other buildings on the property are vacant. Most of the land within the Ayres Property has been divided into paddocks, enclosed with board fencing. The exception to this is the oval, dirt horse track located east of the stone house. This landscape feature has board fencing along both sides of the track.

The mid-nineteenth century stone house is one-and-one-half stories tall. It has a cruciform plan with a steeply pitched, asphalt-shingle roof. A one-story, shed roof addition is located in the northwest corner of the house. This addition is clad with clapboards and has a rubblestone foundation. A one-story, hipped-roof porch covers the entry in the façade. This porch has a rockface concrete block foundation, and modern metal supports and railing. A dilapidated shed-roof porch is located in the northeast corner

MARYLAND HISTORICAL TRUST REVIEW

Eligibility recommended Eligibility not recommended

Criteria: A B C D Considerations: A B C D E F G

MHT Comments:

Jonathan Sayer
Reviewer, Office of Preservation Services

6/30/09
Date

Bluntz
Reviewer, National Register Program

7/1/09
Date

200902031

of the house. This porch has a deck above and a flight of wooden steps leading to the ground. Square wooden posts support this porch. The deck has a lattice railing. There are two gabled dormers on the front (south) elevation, a gabled wall dormer on the east and west elevations of the rear wing, and a frame, gabled dormer on the east elevation of the rear wing. The gabled dormers are clad with asbestos shingles. The windows through the stone walls of the house are two-over-two, double-hung sash with granite sills and lintels. In the frame dormers are four-over-four, double-hung sash, and in the frame addition are six-over-six, double-hung sash. A brick, canted-corner chimney extends through the intersection of the roof ridgelines.

The mid-nineteenth century heavy-timber bank barn is located across (south) the asphalt drive from the house. The barn was built in the mid-nineteenth century. This barn is two stories tall, with access to the second floor provided by an earthen bank and wagon doors on the western elevation. The historic core of the barn is clad with board-and-batten siding and stands on a rubblestone foundation. The barn's side-gable roof is covered with asphalt shingles. A cupola with arched, louvered openings is centered on the barn's roof. This barn has an attached, one-story milk house built of concrete block. A shed-roof addition built of concrete block extends across the east elevation of the barn. A one-story, gabled, concrete block addition and an open machine shed are attached to the south elevation of the barn. All of these additions have corrugated metal roofs.

The small, frame out building has a gable-front form. The exterior is clad with vertical boards and clapboards. The roof is covered with corrugated metal. This building is in poor condition, with the framing members of the north wall exposed. This building stands northwest of the stone house.

The silo stands adjacent to the west elevation of the bank barn. It is built of rockface concrete blocks, with a smooth-face concrete block chute. It has no roof and is currently covered with vines.

The 91-acre Ayres Property (HA-2197) is recommended as eligible for listing in the National Register of Historic Places under Criteria C as a good example of a mid-nineteenth century vernacular farmstead. The two main buildings of the farmstead, the stone house and bank barn are both good examples of their building types. The stone house is representative of the local rubblestone architecture. While the house has modern porch additions, the historic core of the house remains intact, with its original materials, massing, and fenestration patterns. The additions to the barn, such as the milk house, are small in scale and represent the adaptation of the barn to changing agricultural practices.

While the Ayres Property was most recently a horse farm, a branch of agriculture very important in Maryland, these buildings are modern. This use of the property does not meet Criteria Consideration G for properties less than fifty years old. The Ayres Property is not eligible under Criteria A for its association with the agricultural development of Harford County because the modern conversion of the property to a horse farm have altered the landscape so that it no longer retains integrity as general or dairy farm, as it was during its period of significance.

In the late nineteenth century the Ayres Property was owned by George Hawkins Williams, a prominent Baltimore lawyer and politician. However, Mr. Williams is not known to have lived on the property and likely held the property as a tenant farm. The Ayres Property is not associated with the productive life of George Hawkins Williams and is not eligible under Criteria B.

No archeological investigations have been conducted on the Ayres Property, so it's potential to yield information important to history or prehistory (Criteria D) can not be evaluated.

The historic property boundary for the Ayres Property is the current parcel boundary. This boundary is, except for a small house lot in the southeast corner, the same property boundary the property has had since the mid-nineteenth century.

MARYLAND HISTORICAL TRUST REVIEW	
Eligibility recommended _____	Eligibility not recommended _____
Criteria: ___ A ___ B ___ C ___ D	Considerations: ___ A ___ B ___ C ___ D ___ E ___ F ___ G
MHT Comments:	
_____	_____
Reviewer, Office of Preservation Services	Date
_____	_____
Reviewer, National Register Program	Date

3.0 BACKGROUND RESEARCH

3.1 HISTORIC CONTEXT

In the seventeenth century, today's Harford County was considered wilderness. As European settlers began to push north from their earlier settlements along the lower Chesapeake Bay, they encountered Native American resistance. The earliest European settlements in Harford County were along the Susquehanna River and the Chesapeake Bay shoreline. By the mid-seventeenth century, tracts further inland were being patented. In 1682 500 acres near Bynum's Run were patented as "Rangers Lodge" (Wright 1967:29). This patent includes the Ayres Property. In 1692 a Company of Rangers was organized in today's Harford County to protect European settlers. A line of defense, with cabins at regular intervals, was established through northern Baltimore County and Harford County. At least two of these cabins were located in Harford County. These were located north and west of the Ayres Property. By the mid-eighteenth century, Native Americans had largely disappeared from Harford County (Wright 1967:14-15).

Harford County was formed out of northern Baltimore County in 1773. The county seat was established at the mouth of the Bush River at Harford Town (today known as Bush) (Wright 1967:59-61). This community is approximately one mile south-southeast of the Ayres Property. Harford Town did not long remain the county seat, however. In 1782 the county seat moved to Scott's Old Fields, now Bel Air. As the population of the inland portions of Harford County grew, a more convenient county seat was needed (Wright 1967:67).

The earliest economic focus of Harford County was agriculture, specifically tobacco cultivation. By the early eighteenth century, wheat was becoming the primary cash crop. Other economic pursuits also began to develop in the area, including mills and iron manufacturing. There were numerous other iron works in eighteenth century Harford County, including the Bush Iron Works, Harford Furnace, and seven furnaces along Deer Creek (Wright 1967:143-145).

The Harford Furnace, located one-half mile east of the Ayres Property was founded in 1830s. This furnace began as a charcoal-fired blast furnace. At its largest, Harford Furnace was a small community of 48 buildings, including the ironworks, store, blacksmith shop, lime kiln, sawmill, warehouses, and workers' houses (Hurry 1990:17). In 1867 Clement Dietrich purchased Harford Furnace and added a chemical works to the plant. The extraction of pyroligneous acid from wood was the focus of the chemical works and the complex as a whole. The property fell into decline in the late nineteenth century, becoming a cannery in the 1890s. Many of the buildings were demolished by the early twentieth century (Hurry 1990:19).

Many of the buildings at Harford Furnace were of stone. While the mansion house associated with the furnace, Fair Meadows (HA-1067) was built of ashlar, many of the outbuildings were of rubblestone. The former store (HA-1069) and charcoal shed (HA-1247) are two rubblestone buildings from the furnace that remain.

In the mid-nineteenth century the Ayres Property was part of a larger parcel, known as "Rangers Lodge," and was owned by Elizabeth Williams. Her will, probated in 1846, left a life estate to her husband George. A map from 1858 shows the APE as part of "Rangers Lodge, Williams Estate" (Figure 2). This map shows no buildings present in the APE. After George Williams' death "Rangers Lodge" was to be divided into thirds, with the southern portion, which is now the Ayres

Property, being allocated to their son George Hawkins Williams. George Hawkins Williams was a prominent Baltimore lawyer. He served in the Maryland House of Delegates from 1878-1880, and in the Maryland Senate from 1880-1884, serving as President of the Senate from 1882-1884. He was also active in civic affairs, serving as President of the Baltimore and Harford Turnpike and the Havre de Grace Turnpike Companies (Archives of Maryland). It is unlikely that George Hawkins Williams ever lived at the Ayers Property. The house also seems small to have served as a summer residence, given that the 1870 census shows he had 6 domestic servants at his Baltimore home (United States Bureau of the Census 1870). It is likely that his portion of "Rangers Lodge" was occupied by a tenant, rather than George Hawkins Williams or his family.

An 1878 map of Harford County (Figure 3) shows buildings within the APE, likely the stone house and bank barn. This map shows the property owner as Geo. H. Williams with the other portions of Rangers Lodge also owned by members of the Williams family (Martenet 1878).

After the death of George Hawkins Williams in 1889, his portion of Rangers Lodge was to be divided among his six children. It is not apparent who was living on the property after George Hawkins Williams's death. Likely it continued to be tenant-occupied. A 1901 topographic map of the area shows the stone house on the Ayres Property, as well as two other buildings north of the house that are no longer standing (Figure 4) (USGS 1901).

The numerous heirs of George Hawkins Williams sold the 91-acre parcel to Leonard Swartz in August 1931 for an undisclosed sum (Harford County Land Records [HCLR] 221:153). Mr. Swartz owned the property until his death in 1945 (HCLR 294:239). It is likely that he added the silo on the west side of the bank barn, and the milk house and other additions to the bank barn, likely to support a dairy operation. The property passed through six owners in the next thirteen years. A 1949 topographic map of the area shows the stone house, bank barn, and another building west of these two that is no longer standing (Figure 5) (USGS 1949). This map does not show the ponds or horse buildings that are now on the property. Windsor Stud, Inc. purchased the property in 1968 (HCLR 800:242) and it is likely that the property had been converted to a horse farm before that time. The property continued to function as a horse farm until the early 2000s. Its agricultural lands have been unused since that time.

4.0 CURRENT CONDITIONS AND ELIGIBILITY EVALUATION

JMA conducted a site visit of the Ayres property on 16 April 2009. This site visit consisted of a walkover of the 91-acre property and recordation of its current conditions.

4.1 PROPERTY DESCRIPTION

The 91-acre Ayres Property includes thirteen buildings and a landscape feature (horse track) (Photographs 1-16). These resources are listed in Table 1. Four of these resources are over fifty years of age: a ca. 1860 stone house (Resource A), a ca. 1860 bank barn (Resource B), an early twentieth century frame outbuilding (Resource G), and an early twentieth century concrete block silo (Resource L). The remaining ten resources were constructed after the property's conversion from a dairy farm to a horse farm in the mid-1960s. The architectural resources on the Ayres Property are clustered in the approximate center of the 91-acre parcel. An asphalt driveway leads to these buildings from Calvary Road (MD 136). The property has not been actively farmed in several years and is rather overgrown. One of the mobile homes on the property is occupied, but the other buildings on the property are vacant. Most of the land within the Ayres Property has been divided into paddocks, enclosed with board fencing. The exception to this is the oval, dirt horse track (Resource C) located east of the house. This landscape feature has board fencing along both sides of the track.

Table 1. Architectural Resources on the Ayres Property (HA-2197)

Resource ID	Resource Description	< 50 years old	> 50 years old	Contributes to the Ayres Property
A	Stone house		X	X
B	Bank barn		X	X
C	Horse track	X		
D	Concrete block horse stable	X		
E	Concrete block agricultural outbuilding	X		
F	Concrete block horse stable	X		
G	Frame outbuilding		X	X
H	Pole-frame agricultural outbuilding	X		
I	Mobile home (occupied)	X		
J	Pole-frame agricultural outbuilding	X		
K	Mobile home (unoccupied)	X		
L	Concrete block silo		X	X
M	Pole-frame riding stable	X		
N	Mobile home (unoccupied)	X		

Resource A is a one-and-one-half story rubblestone house (Photographs 1, 2, 3, 8, and 14). This mid-nineteenth century house has a cruciform plan with a steeply pitched, asphalt-shingle roof. A one-story, shed roof addition is located in the northwest corner of the house. This addition is clad with clapboards and has a rubblestone foundation. A one-story, hipped-roof porch covers the entry in the façade. This porch has a rockface concrete block foundation, and modern metal supports and railing. A dilapidated shed-roof porch is located in the northeast corner of the house. This porch has a deck above and a flight of wooden steps leading to the ground. Square wooden posts support this porch. The deck has a lattice railing. There are two gabled dormers on the front (south) elevation, a gabled wall dormer on the east and west elevations of the rear wing, and a frame, gabled dormer on the east elevation of the rear wing. The gabled dormers are clad with asbestos shingles. The windows through the stone walls of the house are two-over-two, double-hung sash with granite sills and lintels. In the frame dormers are four-over-four, double-hung sash, and in the frame addition are six-over-six, double-hung sash. A brick, canted-corner chimney extends through the intersection of the roof ridgelines.

Resource B is a heavy-timber bank barn, located across (south) the asphalt drive from the house (Photographs 1, 12, 14, and 15). The barn was built in the mid-nineteenth century. This barn is two stories tall, with access to the second floor provided by an earthen bank and wagon doors on the western elevation. The historic core of the barn is clad with board-and-batten siding and stands on a rubblestone foundation. The barn's side-gable roof is covered with asphalt shingles. A cupola with arched, louvered openings is centered on the barn's roof. This barn has an attached, one-story milk house built of concrete block. A shed-roof addition built of concrete block extends across the east elevation of the barn. A one-story, gabled, concrete block addition and an open machine shed are attached to the south elevation of the barn. All of these additions have corrugated metal roofs.

Resource C is an oval horse track (Photograph 10). A board fence follows the inside and outside of the track. This track is approximately 900 feet long by 500 feet wide. The track has a dirt surface.

Resource D is a concrete block horse stable with a large frame addition (Photographs 5, 7, and 8). The stable portion of the building was built in the mid-1960s. Resources D, E, and F are adjoining and all open onto a central paddock. Resource D is one-and-one-half stories tall, with horse stalls below a hay loft. Shed roof porches are located on the west and east elevations, and a frame, hipped-roof addition is on the south elevation. This building is built of concrete block, with asbestos shingles in the gables. The frame addition is covered with corrugated metal. The side-gable roof is covered with asphalt shingles. Dutch doors in the west elevation provide access to the stalls.

Resource E is a concrete block outbuilding that was built in the mid-1960s (Photographs 5, 6, 7, and 8). Resources D, E, and F are adjoining and all open onto a central paddock. This building is one-and-one-half stories tall. This building is built of concrete block, with asbestos shingles in the gables. The side-gable roof is covered with asphalt shingles. Jalousie windows with brick sills light the interior. A gabled entry hood shelters the door on the south elevation, while a shed hood protects the door on the north elevation that opens into a paddock.

Resource F is a concrete block horse stable that was built in the mid-1960s (Photographs 5, 6, and 7). Resources D, E, and F are adjoining and all open onto a central paddock. This building stands

ne-and-one-half stories tall, with horse stalls below a hay loft. Shed roof porches are located on the west and east elevations. This building is built of concrete block, with asbestos shingles in the gables. The side-gable roof is covered with asphalt shingles. Dutch doors in the east elevation provide access to the stalls.

Resource G is a small, frame outbuilding that appears to date from the early twentieth century (Photograph 5). This gable-front building is clad with vertical boards and clapboards. The roof is covered with corrugated metal. This building is in poor condition, with the framing members of the north wall exposed to the elements.

Resource H is a modern pole-frame agricultural outbuilding (Photograph 9). This building stands near a pond. The building is open on the east elevation and the remainder of the structure is covered with corrugated metal.

Resource I is a mobile home that dates from the late twentieth century (Photograph 4).

Resource J is a modern pole-frame agricultural outbuilding (Photograph 17). This building stands near a pond. The building is open on the east elevation and the remainder of the structure is covered with corrugated metal.

Resource K is an unoccupied mobile home that dates from the late twentieth century (Photographs 12 and 13).

Resource L is a concrete block silo that dates from the early twentieth century (Photograph 15). This silo is built of rockface concrete blocks, with a smooth-face concrete block chute. It has no roof and is currently covered with vines.

Resource M is a late twentieth century pole-frame riding stable (Photographs 12 and 13). The walls and roof of this one-story building are covered with corrugated metal.

Resource N is a late twentieth century unoccupied mobile home (Photographs 12 and 13).

4.2 ELIGIBILITY EVALUATION

JMA recommends that the 91-acre Ayres Property be considered eligible for listing in the National Register of Historic Places under Criteria C as a good example of a mid-nineteenth century vernacular farmstead. The two main buildings of the farmstead, the stone house (A) and bank barn (B) are both good examples of their building types. The stone house (A) is representative of the local rubblestone architecture. While the house has modern porch additions, the historic core of the house remains intact, with its original materials, massing, and fenestration patterns. The additions to the barn, such as the milk house, are small in scale and represent the adaptation of the barn to changing agricultural practices.

The Ayres Property was most recently a horse farm. While horse farming is important in Maryland, these buildings and this use of the property are modern. This use of the property does not meet Criteria Consideration G for properties less than fifty years old. The Ayres Property is not eligible under Criteria A for its association with the agricultural development of Harford

County because the modern conversion of the property to a horse farm have altered the landscape so that it no longer reads as general or dairy farm, as it was during its period of significance.

In the late nineteenth century, the Ayres Property was owned by George Hawkins Williams, a prominent Baltimore lawyer and politician. However, Mr. Williams is not known to have lived on the property and likely held the property as a tenant farm. The Ayres Property is not associated with the productive life of George Hawkins Williams and is not eligible under Criteria B.

No archeological investigations have been conducted on the Ayres Property, so it's potential to yield information important to history or prehistory (Criteria D) can not be evaluated.

The historic property boundary for the Ayres Property is the current parcel boundary. This boundary is, except for a small house lot in the southeast corner, the same property boundary the property has had since the mid-nineteenth century.

4.3 AYRES PROPERTY SETTING

The Ayres Property is located in a largely rural area that includes working and fallow farms, along with some individual residential properties, and a church (Photographs 17-22). New housing subdivisions are beginning to be constructed in the project vicinity, given its close proximity to I-95 and Aberdeen Proving Ground. None of these subdivisions are adjacent to the Ayres Property (Photographs 19 and 20). Southeast of the Ayres Property is a working dairy farm (Photographs 17 and 18). North of the Ayres Property is a fallow farm and a modern church (Photographs 21 and 22).

5.0 SUMMARY

5.1 PROPOSED TREATMENT

Because the development plans for the APE are not yet finalized, the proposed treatment for the buildings contributing to the Ayres Property (HA-2197) is not finalized.

The CrossRoads Community Church is considering the adaptive reuse of the stone house (A) as a chapel and/or church offices. The historic frame outbuilding (G) and all other buildings within the APE will be demolished if an appropriate reuse can not be determined. The final determination of the treatment of the contributing buildings of the Ayres Property will not be available until plans for the property are finalized.

Preliminary plans for the new public road into the Ayres Property show the road right-of-way extending to the north wall of the bank barn's (B) milkhouse addition. It is unclear at this time if the bank barn or the milkhouse addition will be directly impacted by the construction of this road.

5.2 EFFECTS TO AYRES PROPERTY FROM UNDERTAKING

The subdivision of the Ayres Property as part of this undertaking will separate the stone house and bank barn that make up the core of the historic farmstead. The construction of a new public road on a slightly different alignment than the present driveway, the likely demolition of the historic frame outbuilding (G), and the construction of a new church will alter the setting of the Ayres Property. This change in setting is not an adverse effect to the Ayres Property. If the bank barn (B) is demolished as part of the road construction, this would be an adverse effect to the Ayres Property.

The adaptive reuse of the stone house as a chapel and/or church offices has the potential to alter the integrity of this building. As plans for this adaptive reuse have not been developed, these effects can not be determined.

5.3 SUMMARY

The Ayres Property (HA-2197) appears to be eligible for listing in the National Register of Historic Places under Criteria C as a good example of a vernacular, mid-nineteenth century farmstead. Because plans for the redevelopment of the Ayres Property have not been completed, the effects to the Ayres Property can not be determined. The planned treatment of the contributing resources of the Ayres Property has also not yet been determined.

6.0 REFERENCES CITED

Harford County Land Records (HCLR)

1931- Harford County Deed Books, Harford County Courthouse, Bel Air, MD.
2005

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1990 Archeological Data Recovery at a Nineteenth Century Iron Workers' Dwelling at Harford Furnace, Maryland. Baltimore, MD: Department of Natural Resources, Maryland Geological Survey, Division of Archeology, File Report Number 217.

Jennings & Herrick

1858 *A Map of Harford Co., Maryland*. Jennings & Herrick, Philadelphia, PA. Library of Congress, Washington, DC.

Martenet, Simon J.

1878 *Martenet's Map of Harford County, Maryland*. Simon J. Martenet, Baltimore, MD. Library of Congress, Washington, DC.

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Wright, C. Milton

1967 *Our Harford Heritage: a History of Harford County, Maryland*. n.p.

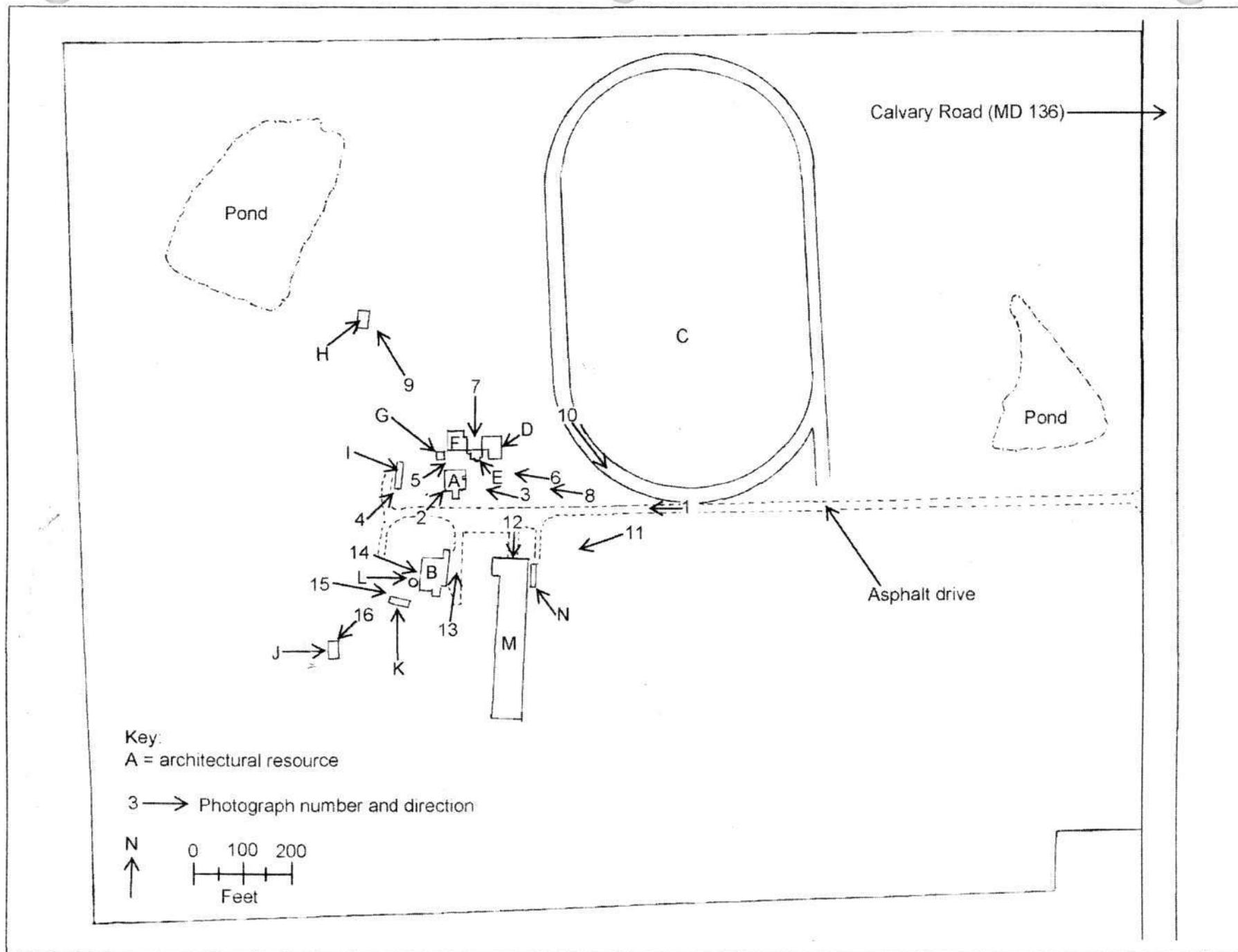
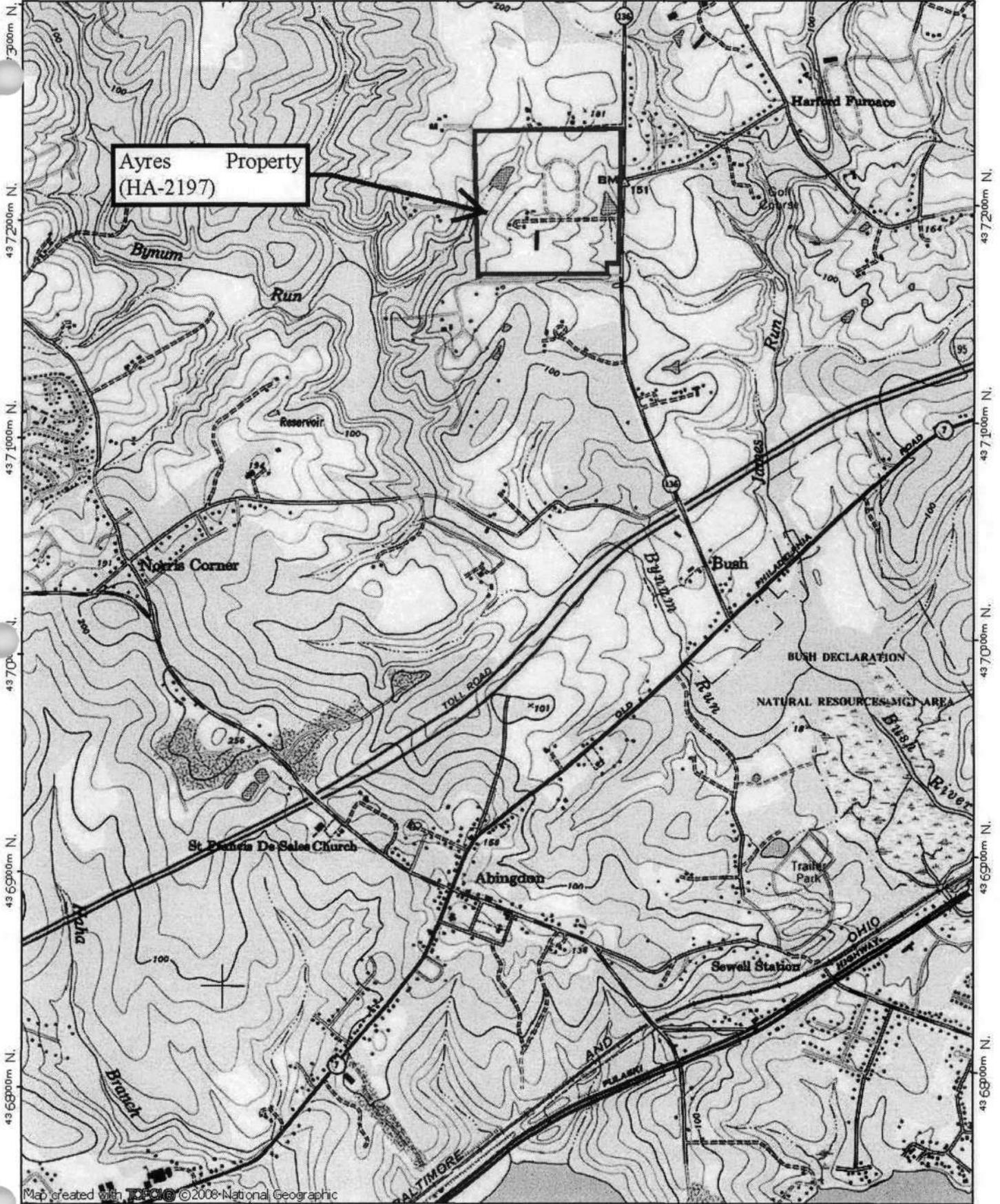


Figure 6. Sketch plan of the Ayres Property showing resource locations and photograph locations.

389000m E. 390000m E. 391000m E. WGS84 Zone 18S 392000m E.



437200m N.

437100m N.

437000m N.

436900m N.

436800m N.

437200m N.

437100m N.

437000m N.

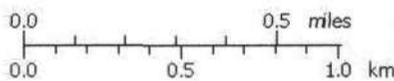
436900m N.

436800m N.

Map created with © 2008 National Geographic

389000m E. 389000m E. 390000m E. 391000m E. WGS84 Zone 18S 392000m E.

NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC



Edgewood, MD quadrangle

MN 11V2P
05/05/09

HA-2197

Ayres Property

Determination of Eligibility Form

Photo Log

All photographs printed on HP Premium Plus Photo Paper High Gloss using HP Vivera ink

All photographs saved onto gold CD-R

Photograph file name	Photograph description
HA-2197_2009-04-16_01	Stone house, view looking northeast
HA-2197_2009-04-16_02	Stone house, view looking west-northwest
HA-2197_2009-04-16_03	Stone house, view looking south
HA-2197_2009-04-16_04	Bank barn, view looking southwest
HA-2197_2009_04-16_05	Bank barn, view looking northwest towards stone house
HA-2197_2009_04-16_06	Bank barn and concrete block silo, looking east-southeast
HA-2197_2009_04-16_07	Frame outbuilding and three concrete block horse stables, located north of stone house, view looking northeast
HA-2197_2009-04-16_08	Stone house and concrete block horse stables, view looking west-northwest
HA-2197_2009-04-16_09	Detail of horse training track, east of stone house, view looking northeast
HA-2197_2009_04-16_10	Mobile home, horse training barn, and bank barn, view looking southwest



HA-2197

AYRES PROPERTY

HARFORD COUNTY, MD

S. TRAUM

04/16/2009

MD SHPO

STONE HOUSE, LOOKING NORTHEAST

PHOTO 1 OF 10

HA-2197_2009-04-16_01

HP Permit





HA-2197



AYRES PROPERTY
HARFORD COUNTY, MD
S. TRAUM

04/16/2009

MD SHPO

STONE HOUSE, LOOKING WEST-NORTHWEST

PHOTO 2 OF 10

HA-2197-2009-04-16-02

HP Premium Plus







HA-2197
AYRES PROPERTY
HARFORD COUNTY, MD
S. TRAUM
04/16/2009
MD SHPO
STONE HOUSE, LOOKING SOUTH
PHOTO 3 OF 10
HA-2197-2009-04-16-03







HA-2197
AYRES PROPERTY
HARFORD COUNTY, MD
S. TRAUM
04/16/2009
MD SHPO
BANK BARN, LOOKING SOUTHWEST
PHOTO 4 of 10
HA-2197-2009-04-16-04

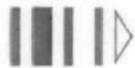
HP P101







HA-2197
AYRES PROPERTY
HARFORD COUNTY, MD
S. TRAUM
04/16/2009
MD SHPO
BANK BARN AND STONE HOUSE, LOOKING NORTHWEST
PHOTO 5 OF 10
HA-2197_2009-04-16-05







HA-2197

AYRES PROPERTY

HARFORD COUNTY, MD

S. TRAUM

04/16/2009

MD SHPO

BANK BARN AND SILO, LOOKING EAST-SOUTHEAST

PHOTO 6 OF 10

HA-2197_2009-04-16-06





HA-2197
AYRES PROPERTY
HARFORD COUNTY, MD
S. TRAUM
04/16/2009
MD SHPO

FRAME OUTBUILDING AND THREE CONCRETE BLOCK HORSE STABLES,
LOOKING NORTHEAST

PHOTO 7 OF 10
HA-2197-2009-04-16-07





HA-2197
AYRES PROPERTY
HARFORD COUNTY, MD
S. TRAUM

04/16/2009
MD SHDO

STONE HOUSE AND CONCRETE BLOCK HORSE STABLES, LOOKING
WEST-NORTHWEST

PHOTO 8 OF 10

HA-2197-2009-04-16-08







HA-2197

AYRES PROPERTY
HARFORD COUNTY, MD

S. TRAUM

04/16/2009

MD SHPO

DETAIL OF HORSE TRAINING TRACK, LOOKING NORTH EAST

PHOTO 9 OF 10

HA-2197 2009-04-16-09







HA-2197

AYRES PROPERTY

HARFORD COUNTY, MD

S. TRAUM

04/16/2009

MD SHPO

MOBILE HOME, HORSE TRAINING BARN, AND BANK BARN, LOOKING SOUTHWEST

PHOTO 10 OF 10

HA-2197-2009-04-16-10



atinum Plus

