CAPSULE SUMMARY

The Enchanted Forest Theme Park is located on Route 40 just west of Ellicott City. Now surrounded by residential development to the north and shopping malls and other commercial development to the east and west, it is hard to believe that when it opened it was out in the country. Conceived of as a family oriented theme park where young children and their families could go into the fairy tales they all knew by heart, visitors found a wooded, tranquil park with its own lake and streams where winding paths led from a larger than life interpretation of the Three Little Pigs past Humpty Dumpty on his wall to the Old Lady’s Shoe which incorporated a slide. Today, the sign for the Enchanted Forest and the large figure of King Cole remains visible from Route 40 as does the façade of the Enchanted Castle with the dragon on top. But that is the only glimpse of fantasy the casual visitor will get. In the mid-1990’s a large shopping center anchored by a Safeway grocery store was constructed on what used to be the large parking lot for the Forest and the gates to the Story-book Land have been locked ever since.

The Enchanted Forest is significant under criteria A and C in the areas of entertainment/recreation and architecture. One of several storybook-based theme parks that opened in the 1950’s, the Enchanted Forest is one of less than 10 remaining today. Hugely popular with adults and children alike in the 1950’s, 60’s and 70’s, the park is an important marker of the history of the amusement park industry. The child-sized papier-mache characters and buildings were designed by Howard Adler and the creator and owner of the park, Howard Harrison Sr. Today, the surviving characters are important artifacts of the design and construction of early theme parks, and cultural artifacts of a particular time in American history.
Maryland Historical Trust
Maryland Inventory of Historic Properties Form

1. Name of Property (indicate preferred name)
   historic Enchanted Forest
   other

2. Location
   street and number 10040 Baltimore National Pike
   city, town Ellicott City
   county Howard

3. Owner of Property (give names and mailing addresses of all owners)
   name Kimco Realty Group
   street and number 170 W. Ridgely Road #300
   city, town Lutherville
   state MD
   zip code 21093

4. Location of Legal Description
courthouse, registry of deeds, etc. Howard County Courthouse
tax map and parcel: Map 24, P 454
   liber 4008 folio 373

5. Primary Location of Additional Data
   Contributing Resource in National Register District
   Contributing Resource in Local Historic District
   Determined Eligible for the National Register/Maryland Register
   Determined Ineligible for the National Register/Maryland Register
   Recorded by HABS/HAER
   Historic Structure Report or Research Report
   Other

6. Classification
<table>
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<tr>
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   Number of Contributing Resources previously listed in the Inventory 0
7. Description

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<tr>
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<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>altered</td>
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</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Prepare both a one paragraph summary and a comprehensive description of the resource and its various elements as it exists today.

The Enchanted Forest Theme Park is located on Route 40 just west of Ellicott City. Now surrounded by residential development to the north and shopping malls and other commercial development to the east and west, it is hard to believe that when it opened it was out in the country. Conceived of as a family oriented theme park where young children and their families could go into the fairy tales they all knew by heart, visitors found a wooded, tranquil park with its own lake and streams where winding paths led from a larger than life interpretation of the Three Little Pigs past Humpty Dumpty on his wall to the Old Lady's Shoe which incorporated a slide. Today, the sign for the Enchanted Forest and the large figure of King Cole remains visible from Route 40 as does the façade of the Enchanted Castle with the dragon on top. But that is the only glimpse of fantasy the casual visitor will get. In the mid-1990's a large shopping center anchored by a Safeway grocery store was constructed on what used to be the large parking lot for the Forest and the gates to the Story-book Land have been locked ever since.

The park is currently owned by a property management and development corporation that has not decided what they are going to do with the land and they have refused to allow anyone, including this surveyor, inside the gates. During the summer of 2003, the Howard County Historical Society collected photographs, maps, and brochures from the Forest and constructed an exhibit for the Howard County Fair. This description is written largely from their collection of material and from the surveyor's own fuzzy childhood memories, and all photographs and scanned brochures are also courtesy of the Historical Society.

As it was originally constructed in the mid-1950's, the Enchanted Forest was very literally a theme park. The wooded, country setting was dotted with larger than life dioramas with a central theme - the fairy tales and storybook characters so familiar to even the youngest child. Initially, the park contained somewhere around 20 attractions or scenes and no moving rides. During its 30 years of operation, new attractions and eventually motorized rides were added to the park.

The original attractions were constructed mostly of chicken wire, papier mache, and Celastic - a fabric covering that dries hard and waterproof. Bright paint colors dazzled the eyes of adults and children alike. The characters were imbued with a healthy dose of personality, and, like many of the original fairy tales themselves, often had the suggestion of a darker side in a cocked eyebrow or painted smirk. The characters' appearances were best described as something in between real life and caricature. Children and their parents were invited to walk right up to, and sometimes into, the scenes; the experience was both visual and tactile. You could climb on the belly of the sleeping rabbit in the Tortoise and the Hare, peer into the Easter Bunny's House (a huge decorated Easter egg, of course), sit next to Little Miss Muffet on her tuffet, and look over the half-door at the human head mounted on the wall in the home of the Three Bears.

Over the years, rides were added to the park and larger attractions were constructed. Visitors could ride around the park in cars that looked like Mother Goose and her goslings, ride in a giant teacup through a subterranean Alice in Wonderland creation, and slide down a giant slide on a man-made mountain in the middle of the lake.

Today, all of the rides are gone and several fires have destroyed or severely damaged some of the larger buildings, but most of the original attractions remain. Their condition can only be assessed from outside a tall metal fence but they don't appear to be in as bad a shape as one would expect after 10 years of neglect. It appears as if all of them could be repaired if someone had the desire to do so. The backside of one section of the shopping center is unfortunately close to some of the attractions which intrudes upon the fantasy land feeling of it all, but careful vegetative screening might be able to block much of that. As the county's Department of Planning and Zoning begins to consider a variety of options for revitalizing Route 40, there are several groups of citizens who hope that the reopening of the Forest will be part of that plan. Unfortunately, as long as it is owned by Kimco Realty, its future is in their hands. So far they've taken no action to preserve the Enchanted Forest, and only the birds and squirrels can appreciate the predicament of the Three Little Pigs.
8. Significance

<table>
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Areas of Significance: agriculture, archaeology, architecture, art, commerce, communications, community planning, conservation, economics, education, engineering, entertainment, recreation, ethnic heritage, exploration, settlement, health/medicine, industry, invention, landscape architecture, law, literature, maritime industry, military, performing arts, philosophy, politics/government, religion, science, social history, transportation, other.

Specific dates: 1955
Construction dates: 1955

Evaluation for:

- National Register
- Maryland Register
- X not evaluated

Prepare a one-paragraph summary statement of significance addressing applicable criteria, followed by a narrative discussion of the history of the resource and its context. (For compliance reports, complete evaluation on a DOE Form - see manual.)

The Enchanted Forest is significant under criteria A and C in the areas of entertainment/recreation and architecture. One of several storybook-based theme parks that opened in the 1950’s, the Enchanted Forest is one of less than 10 remaining today. Hugely popular with adults and children alike in the 1950’s, 60’s and 70’s, the park is an important marker of the history of the amusement park industry. The child-sized papier-mache characters and buildings were designed by Howard Adler and the creator and owner of the park, Howard Harrison Sr. Today, the surviving characters are important artifacts of the design and construction of early theme parks, and cultural artifacts of a particular time in American history.

The Enchanted Forest was the brainchild of Howard Harrison Sr. who imagined a park “where kids could go into the fairy tale.” Harrison acquired the original 20 acres of the park, in what was then rural Howard County, for the express purpose of building his dream. Harrison enlisted Howard Adler, a Baltimore artist and designer, to bring the fairy tales to life. Adler studied innumerable fairy tales, sometimes multiple versions of the same one, to see how different artists had illustrated them. He and his staff made their sketches for the park based partly on these old drawings and partly on their own new ideas. Once the characters had taken shape in Adler’s drawings, 20 artisans from Adler Design Studios worked to bring them to life with the help of chicken wire, papier-mache, Celastic (a fabric ‘skin’ that dries hard and strong and provides a weather proof coating), and bright paint colors. For the buildings, architects were employed to make structurally sound, life-size versions of Adler’s sketches. No easy task since The Crooked House employed not one true vertical or horizontal wall. (1)

The Enchanted Forest opened August 15, 1955, almost one month after Disneyland opened in California. The park was an instant success with 100,000 visitors in the first 30 days. The Enchanted Forest was always a family operation; Harrison Sr. and his wife, their son Howard Harrison Jr. and his wife Geraldine, their four children, and eight of their grandchildren. For four generations the Harrison family worked to bring the story book characters to life for millions of children. The acreage of the park expanded to 52 acres and then shrank to 32 with the construction of the Bethany Woods subdivision. In 1987, the Harrison family, whose business interests had expanded beyond the boundaries of the Forest, sold the park to JHP Development. There are reports that the family could no longer afford to maintain the 32-year-old park, and made a deal with Jack Pechter who intended to develop part of the acreage into retail space, the income from which would be used to maintain the park. Pechter had plans to enclose the park under a huge dome to make it useable year-round. The shopping center that Pechter envisioned was constructed in the early 1990’s on land that had been the large parking lot for the Enchanted Forest. Supposedly, the only structure that was demolished as a direct result of the shopping center construction was the Alice in Wonderland teacup ride. While the large shopping center anchored by a Safeway grocery store flourished, the Forest languished. The Enchanted Forest reopened briefly in 1994 without rides but did not do well enough and has remained locked ever since. (2) Today, only 2 or 3 acres of the park remain. Most of the original structures are still there, in various states of disrepair.

The Enchanted Forest was actually one of several storybook theme parks that opened across the United States in the early 1950’s.
(3) It is unknown precisely how many there were by 1960, but at least five from the mid-1950’s are still in operation today. (4) What is particularly interesting about all of these parks is their similar appearance. They were built almost simultaneously by different people in different states and there is no evidence that the same designers or plans were used for more than one park, beyond the fairy tales themselves, of course.

The amusement park industry goes well back to medieval Europe, and in fact, the world's oldest operating amusement park is located north of Copenhagen and dates to 1583. In America, amusement parks took off in the late 19th century with the development of the trolley car. Looking for a way to expand their Monday – Friday commuter business to a seven day a week profit, the trolley companies built amusement parks at the end of the trolley line. The first American amusement parks were simple affairs with picnic facilities, dance halls, restaurants, games and perhaps a few rides. The 1893 World’s Columbian Exposition in Chicago introduced the Ferris Wheel and the amusement midway and inaugurated a golden age for the amusement park industry. By 1919, over 1,500 amusement parks were in operation in the United States. But the Depression and World War II struck a tough blow to the industry. Following the end of the war, the focus of the industry shifted from thrill rides to theme parks geared towards children and families. (5) The post-war baby boom and the emphasis on family values in the 1950’s inspired the nearly simultaneous opening of several story land theme parks, including the Enchanted Forest. All of these parks were designed as family destinations with plenty of attractions recognizable to even the smallest children. They brought an assortment of fairy tales and nursery rhymes to life with 3-D creations of everything from the Three Little Pigs to Humpty Dumpty.

While Disneyland is often recognized and hailed as the father of the theme park, it is important to recognize the significance of these smaller story land parks, several of which pre-dated Disneyland by about a year. These small, family owned, individually designed parks were an important part of the shift in the industry from amusement park to theme park. The surviving attractions are significant as the first storybook characters brought to life by a team of designers and builders in the name of entertainment. In a time in which the massive Disney corporation brings its movie characters to life in yet another ‘world’ of its ever-expanding park on what seems like a monthly basis, it is important to remember that in the 1950’s the story land theme park was a novelty, and the men and women who crafted the faces of Goldilocks and the Three Bears were ushering in a new age in amusement park design. At the same time, the creators of the storybook theme parks were responding to a shift in cultural values that pushed the traditional thrill rides to the back burner in favor of a child-oriented fantasy land.

2. Ibid.
9. Major Bibliographical References

See continuation sheet.

10. Geographical Data

Acreage of surveyed property: 2
Acreage of historical setting: 20
Quadrangle name: Ellicott City
Quadrangle scale: 1:24000

Verbal boundary description and justification:
The park is located on Tax Map 24, parcel 454 along with a shopping center that now bears its name. What remains of the park is located along the western and northern edges of the parcel.

11. Form Prepared By

name/title: Kristin Hill, Historic Sites Surveyor
organization: Howard County Department of Planning and Zoning
date: 3/19/04
street and number: 3430 Court House Drive
city or town: Ellicott City
telephone: 410-313-4335
state: MD
zip code: 21043

The Maryland Inventory of Historic Properties was officially created by an Act of the Maryland Legislature to be found in the Annotated Code of Maryland, Article 41, Section 181 KA, 1974 supplement.

The survey and inventory are being prepared for information and record purposes only and do not constitute any infringement of individual property rights.

return to: Maryland Historical Trust

DHCD/DHCP
100 Community Place
Crownsville MD 21032
410-514-7600


Locational Map
HO-767, Enchanted Forest
Baltimore National Pike, Ellicott City
Howard County
USGS Topographic Quadrangle,
Ellicott City, 1953
The Original...
ENCHANTED FOREST

OPENING DATE
Weekends only beginning 1st Saturday in April until May 1; daily until September 15, then weekends through last Sunday in October.
OPEN EASTER SATURDAY-SUNDAY
MOUNTAIN OPEN 9 A.M.
RATES:
Adults  $1.50 ea.
Children  $1.50 ea.
All Rides  .30 ea.
Combination Tickets at Discount Rates
Monday through Saturday
not Available on Holidays
Prices Subject to Change Without Notice.

ENCHANTED FOREST ENTERPRISES, INC.
18000 BALTIMORE NATIONAL PIKE
ELLIOTT CITY, MARYLAND 21042
Phone: 301/485-0707

storybook land of
Fairy Tales come true!

MARYLAND'S MAJOR TOURIST ATTRACTION

ROUTE 40
15 MILES WEST OF BALTIMORE
on U.S. ROUTE 40...7 miles
from Exit 15 of Baltimore Beltway

Interior of the brochure shown above. Rides pictured are some of the last added to the Enchanted Forest. Probably 1970's.
ADVENTURES YOU WILL NEVER FORGET!  
THRILLS AND FUN FOR ALL... 

GINGERBREAD HOUSE: You'll be enchanted to meet some of the "stars" from "Gingerbread House" as you visit and then photograph the houses. You're invited to a real gingerbread party! 

TEACUP RIDE: See how the adventures start in Wonderland! Children of all ages can visit this amusement park where the teacups fly, the Mad Hatter's tea party, and into the Queen of Hearts. 

SAFARI RIDE: Through the majestic wilderness terrains, where only a jeep can travel. You'll take a tour of the majestic safari landscape, surrounded by the exotic wildlife of the jungle. 

CINDERELLA CASTLE: Nothing more beautiful than this castle! Travel by Pumpkin Coach to the castle gates and experience the magic of the enchanted princess and her fairy godmother. 

Brochure for the Enchanted Forest, HO-767. Date unknown.
Map published in a brochure for the Enchanted Forest, HO-767. Map appears to predate the construction of Snow White's Castle and most of the rides pictured in later brochures. Date unknown, probably 1950's or 60's.
Both sides of an early brochure for the Enchanted Forest, HO-767. Date unknown, probably dates to 1950’s or 1960’s.
HO-767, Enchanted Forest, Howard County, Maryland. Photographer unknown, August 1955. Photograph was recovered from a fire that consumed the Robin Hood Barn where most early memorabilia of the park was kept. Photograph is looking east down Route 40 on opening day of the park. Gingerbread man fence is visible on the left. Digital image courtesy of the Howard County Historical Society.
HO-767, Enchanted Forest, Howard County, Maryland. Photographer and date unknown. Enchanted Castle, entrance to the park. Digital image courtesy of the Howard County Historical Society.

HO-767, Enchanted Forest, Howard County, Maryland. Photographer and date unknown. Chapel in the Woods. Digital image courtesy of the Howard County Historical Society.
HO-767, Enchanted Forest, Howard County, Maryland. Photographer and date unknown. Easter Bunny House. Digital image courtesy of the Howard County Historical Society.

HO-767, Enchanted Forest, Howard County, Maryland. Photographer and date unknown. Goldilocks and the Three Bears. Digital image courtesy of the Howard County Historical Society.
HO-767, Enchanted Forest, Howard County, Maryland. Photographer and date unknown. Hansel and Gretel. Digital image courtesy of the Howard County Historical Society.

HO-767, Enchanted Forest, Howard County, Maryland. Photographer and date unknown. Humpty Dumpty. Digital image courtesy of the Howard County Historical Society.
HO-767, Enchanted Forest, Howard County, Maryland. Photographer and date unknown. Little Toot the Tugboat. Not one of the original attractions. Digital image courtesy of the Howard County Historical Society.

HO-767, Enchanted Forest, Howard County, Maryland. Photographer and date unknown. Merry Miller’s House. Digital image courtesy of the Howard County Historical Society.
HO-767, Enchanted Forest, Howard County, Maryland. Photographer and date unknown. Mother Goose ride with Robin Hood's Barn in the background. Digital image courtesy of the Howard County Historical Society.

HO-767, Enchanted Forest, Howard County, Maryland. Photographer and date unknown. Peter Piper's Pumpkin. Digital image courtesy of the Howard County Historical Society.
HO-767, Enchanted Forest, Howard County, Maryland. Photographer and date unknown. Three Little Pigs. Digital image courtesy of the Howard County Historical Society.

HO-767, Enchanted Forest, Howard County, Maryland. Photographer and date unknown. Little Red Riding Hood. Digital image courtesy of the Howard County Historical Society.
HO-767, Enchanted Forest, Howard County, Maryland. Photographer and date unknown. The Old Shoe. Digital image courtesy of the Howard County Historical Society.
HO-767, Enchanted Forest, Howard County, Maryland. Photographer and date unknown. Sleeping Beauty scene. One of the later attractions added to the park. Digital image courtesy of the Howard County Historical Society.

HO-767, Enchanted Forest, Howard County, Maryland. Photographer and date unknown. Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs. Digital image courtesy of the Howard County Historical Society.

HO-767, Enchanted Forest, Howard County, Maryland. Photographer unknown, January 1956. Wishing Well and Merry Miller’s House in the background. Digital image courtesy of the Howard County Historical Society.
HO-767, Enchanted Forest, Howard County, Maryland. Photographer unknown, date ca. 2000. King Cole still points the way to the Enchanted Forest, but the signs on his pedestal indicate how much things have changed in 50 years.
ADDENDUM

This addendum supplements the 2004 Maryland Inventory of Historic Properties form through the addition of photographs. The previous Historic Sites Surveyor was denied access to the property to photograph the site. Access was provided in March 2005.

The current owner of the Enchanted Forest property has reached an agreement with the owners of Elioak Farms, the Clark family, to move many of the structures and figurines to their property, which includes a farmstand and petting zoo. Martha Clark, with the help of an army of volunteers, has moved most of the figurines that were not fixed within the park, such as Mother Goose, and has repainted them. She is now in the process of raising the necessary funds to move some of the larger structures. It is likely that the largest structures, such as the castles, will not be moveable and are at risk of demolition. While the structures are being preserved in their new location, the layout of the park and the manner in which the features were experientially linked at Enchanted Forest through the topography, pathways, and waterways will be lost after they are moved.
Enchanted Forest
Howard County, MD
Jennifer Goold
March 2005
MD $4PD
View north. Shows park features in setting.
lob 26
HO-767
Enchanted Forest
Howard County, MD
Jennifer Good
March 2005
MD SHPO
View north, shows park features in setting 20020
HO-767

Enchanted Forest
Howard County, MD
Jennifer Goold
March 2005
MD 87 HP0

View south. Shows park features in setting.

306 26
HO-767
Enchanted Forest
Howard County, MD
Jennifer Gould
March 2005
MD SHPO

View SW. Shows park features in setting.

4/06/26
HO-767
Enchanted Forest
Howard County, MD
Jennifer Goord
March 2005
MD 8HPO

View S. Shows park features in setting.
5/06/26
40-767
Enchanted Forest
Howard County, MD
Jennifer Godd
March 2005
MD SHPO

View S. Shows enchanted castle.
60626
Enchanted Forest
Howard County, MD
Jennifer Good
March 2005
MD SHPO

ART-2611 (No. 32A) 030
579 1717 -1 N N-2-36 (044)®

Views Shows Merry Millers House
70626
Enchanted Forest
Howard County, MD
Jennifer Goold
March 2005
MD SHPO

View w. Shows Three Little Pigs house.
8 06 26
No. 767
Enchanted Forest
Howard County, MD
Jennifer Goold
March 2005
MD SHPO
View W. Shows Easter Bunny House.
90626
HO-767
Enchanted Forest
Howard County, MD
Jennifer Goold
March 2005

HD SHPO

View S. Shows Circus Tent.

10.06.26
HO-707
Enchanted Forest
Howard County, MD
Jennifer Good
March 2005
MD SHPO

View E. Shows Crooked House with Rainbow Bridge in background.
1/06 26
HO-767
Enchanted Forest
Howard County, MD
Jennifer Gould
March 2005
MD SHPO
View SW. Shows Crooked House.
12 of 26
HO-767
Enchanted Forest
Howard County, MD
Jennifer Goold
March 2005
MD SHPO

View NW. Shows Jack and the Beanstalk
13 06 26
HO-767
Enchanted Forest
Howard County, MD
Jennifer Goold
March 2005
MD SHPO

View SW. Shows Rainbow Bridge.

14 06 26
View E. Shows Willie the Whale with other features + shopping center behind.
15 of 26
Enchanted Forest
Howard County, MD
Jennifer Good
March 2005
MD SHPO

View S. Shows Willie the Whale, with other features behind.

40 06 26
Ho-767
Enchanted Forest
Howard County, MD
Jennifer Goold
March 2005
MD SHPO
Views, Snows sombrero,
H0626
H0-767
Enchanted Forest
Howard County, MD
Jennifer Gould
March 2001
MD SHPO

View NE, Shows Gingerbread house for birthday parties.
18 06 26
Ho-707
Enchanted Forest
Henderson County, NC
Jennifer 600 cl
March 2005
U.D. SHPO

View W. Shows Gingerbread House for Birthday parties.
19 of 26
HO-767
Enchanted Forest
Howard County, MD

Jennifer Gould
March 2005
MD SHPO

View N. Shows Cinderella's Castle.
HD-767
Enchanted Forest
Howard County, MD
Jennifer Goold
March 2005
MD 84PO

View N. Snowy Goldilocks & the Three Bears House. 21 of 26
HD-767

Enchanted Forest
Howard County, MD
Jennifer 600 D

March 2005
MD SHPO

View N. Shows interior of Goldilocks and the three Bears house.

22 06 26
HO-767
Enchanted Forest
Howard County, MD
Jennifer Goold
March 2005
MD SHPO

View E. Little Red School House,
23 06 26
HO-767
Enchanted Forest
Howard County, MD
Jennifer 6001d
March 2005
MD SHPO

View N. Little Red School House.
24 06 26
HO-767
Enchanted Forest
Howard County, MD
Jennifer 6000d
March 2005
MD SHPO

View SE. Shows the Old Shoe.
25 06 26
HO-767
Enchanted Forest
Howard County, MD
Jennifer Gould
March 2005
MD SHPO

View N. Snows feature with dry waterway.

26 06 26