

**MARYLAND HISTORICAL TRUST
DETERMINATION OF ELIGIBILITY FORM**

NR Eligible: yes
no

Property Name: Savage Farm Inventory Number: M: 18-50

Address: 14934 Schaeffer Road Historic district: yes no

City: Boyd's Zip Code: 20841 County: Montgomery

USGS Quadrangle(s): Germantown

Property Owner: MD Dept. of Natural Resources Tax Account ID Number: 06-01-397868

Tax Map Parcel Number(s): 210 Tax Map Number: DT62

Project: Warrior Canine Connection Agency: Dept. of Natural Resources

Agency Prepared By: Paula S. Reed & Associates, Inc.

Preparer's Name: Paula Reed Date Prepared: 12/29/2014

Documentation is presented in: "Savage Farm," MIHP #M: 18-50, C. Mazurek, 1997; "Seneca Creek State Park," MIHP #M: 19-38, Goodwin & Associates, 2003.

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 Listed: yes

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

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

Statement of Significance

The Savage Farm is an interesting remnant of the dairy farm era in Montgomery County from the 1920s through the 1960s. Unfortunately, only a few of the early agricultural buildings survive, including the dairy barn and milk house, along with several later additional buildings. The farmer's ca. 1925 dwelling house, an American Four Square with Colonial Revival features, also survives but in dilapidated condition. Due to a lack of physical integrity and no documentation that the Lyddane or Savage owners were particularly significant in Montgomery County history, the house and barns do not appear to be eligible for the National Register of Historic Places under Criterion A, B, or C. Criterion D was not evaluated.

The 972-acre parcel and the remaining agricultural and domestic buildings that comprise the Savage Farm as it was purchased by the State of Maryland in 1985 does constitute a contributing rural landscape within the context of the larger Seneca Creek State Park landscape, including numerous historic farms, mill sites, and the Seneca Historic District.

Description

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Savage Farm, located at 14934 Schaeffer Road near Boyds, just southwest of Germantown in Montgomery County, is part of the large and meandering Seneca Creek State Park. The farm currently contains 972 acres, assembled as approximately that size in 1948. The farm was a large dairy operation that eventually converted to a horse farm. Maryland DNR acquired the property in 1985 and has leased out the farmland and buildings since then. Warrior Canine Connection, a non-profit organization, is leasing 17 acres of the property to establish a training center for service dogs and their placement with Wounded Warriors. The 17-acre leased property includes the farm buildings and immediately surrounding landscape. The organization plans to remove the house, which creates the need for this DOE.

The farmstead's older buildings date from the 1920s. In addition, there are more recent buildings including a garage and a smoke house dating from the 1940s and metal equipment sheds, a mobile home, a barn, and two pole sheds which are in the process of being deconstructed, all of which appear to date from the 1960s and 1970s. A riding arena was added between 1993 and 2002, according to aerial photographs (Google Earth). Post and plank fences, most of them painted white, define the farmstead area.

A macadam-paved lane, approximately one half mile in length leads south to the building complex from Schaeffer Road. The entrance lane travels along high ground, descends to cross a small drainage and ascends to the building complex on an adjacent knoll. The lane continues to the south as a trace across the rolling farmland. The landscape is agricultural with farmland divided into fields with wooded fence lines and larger woodlots. The land is hilly with rounded knolls separated by tree-lined drainages. Seneca Creek meanders to the west of the property. The agricultural vistas relieve the dense suburban development located just to the northeast.

The entrance lane passes by the domestic building group first and then continues to the agricultural and dairy buildings. The domestic group includes the house, a four-bay garage and a smoke house. There is also a well, and there once was a chicken house that is no longer present. To the southwest of the domestic area is the grouping of barns and agricultural buildings. Among these is a large gambrel-roofed dairy barn with two attached milk houses, a second gambrel roofed barn, two metal equipment sheds, a metal pole barn, and at the north edge of the grouping, a house trailer. There were also two pole sheds that are in the process of being removed. Photographs from the 1997 MIHP form show that there was also a cluster of round grain bins and two additional equipment sheds, which are no longer present. Just to the east of the farmstead complex is an arena presumably used for horse shows.

House: The dwelling on the property is a two story, five bay Colonial Revival/Foursquare style house, which faces east. It is a frame structure resting on a concrete parged stone and brick foundation. The frame structural system is sheathed with diagonal boards, which are then covered with pebble dash stucco. Typical of Foursquare houses, there is a hipped roof with front and rear facing hipped roofed dormers. This Foursquare is unusual in that it has a five bay façade with a central entrance, more in keeping with Colonial Revival styling. Foursquare houses more often contain two or three bays across the front. This building has four bays on the south side elevation and three on the north and on the west elevations. The central front entrance includes a transom and sidelights, and a door with a single glass panel in its upper half, and a single wood panel on the lower half. Most windows have been replaced with reduced sized sash requiring wood infill panels above the upper sash. However, several original windows remain with single pane wood sash, and one with a six over one sash. Window frames have molding at the outer edge and those at the front elevation have a large bead at the inside edge. The front windows also retain pintles for shutter hinges.

Across the front is a porch supported with Tuscan Doric columns. There is also a rear porch, but it has been enclosed with wood lapped siding. Dormers on the east and west slopes of the roof have been covered with vinyl siding. Chimneys extend from the north and south slopes of the roof. The south chimney is concrete block and the north one is brick. The roofing material is

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asphalt shingles.

The interior of the house is divided into four main rooms on the first and second floors, plus a central stair and entrance hall, characteristic of the Colonial Revival style. This differs from the standard floor plan among foursquare houses, which typically have four square rooms: parlor, dining room, kitchen and entrance/stair area. This house is also unusual in that the hallway does not extend through the house, but simply ends at the back of the staircase.

Interior woodwork includes doors with five horizontal panels, door and window architraves with plinths at the bottom for doors, plain side pieces and a flat frieze at the top of the openings with a molded cornice at the top. The staircase has square, paneled newel posts, square balusters and closed stringers. A false fireplace embellishes the dining room. It has a mantelpiece similar in character to the door architraves. The kitchen features beaded tongue and groove wainscoting a back stairs to the second floor, and a stairs leading to the basement.

The house is in deteriorated condition from water damage due to a prior failed roof.

Smoke House: Standing behind the house is a concrete block, gable roofed smoke house. The building appears to date from the 1940s. The area within the gables is framed and sheathed with bevel-topped siding. The entrance is in the south gable end, and a louvered wooden vent is set into the peak of the gable. The roofing material is channel drain sheet metal. Inside, the smoke house has a concrete floor. The roof structure is exposed, blackened from smoke. In addition to the rafters and collars, round beams span the space side to side. Nails driven into these round beams held hams and sides of bacon for smoking and storage.

Garage: To the south and slightly west of the house is a five bay concrete block garage that likely dates from the 1940s. It has an uneven gable roof with a short slope on the east side and a long shed slope on the west side. The area within the gables is sheathed with bevel-topped wood siding. The garage is open on the east side with support supplemented with steel columns. Cross-buck doors on roller tracks enclose the space. Poured concrete covers the floor. There are windows in each end wall and in the west (back) wall. Sash type varies from six light to one light or missing.

Well: Between the house and the garage is a well, which appears as a poured concrete raised hollow square with sheets of particle board and plywood laid across the top.

The driveway continues past the house and garage to the agricultural buildings. The first building encountered is a house trailer.

House Trailer: The house trailer sits to the south and slightly east of the main house, separated by driveway and an area of lawn. It appears to date from the 1960s, has a low-pitched gable roof. The trailer is sheathed with corrugated metal. The front elevation is canted and contains a bowed bay window. The trailer appeared on the farm's landscape between 1970 and 1979, according to aerial photographs.

Metal Workshop: Adjacent to the house trailer, to its south is a metal workshop building. It rests on a concrete block foundation and has a concrete slab floor. It is a wood framed structure covered with vertically ribbed metal siding. The same material covers the nearly flat roof. Doors on the south side are on roller tracks. The building appears to date from the 1980s, and does not appear on a 1979 aerial view map, but is present in a 1993, Google Earth view.

Metal Equipment Shed: Just to the east of the above-described workshop is a larger metal equipment shed, which dates from the 1970s. It is a gable roofed building with vertically ribbed metal siding over a wood framed structure. Six bays in length, it is open to the south with square wood posts separating the bays. This building does not appear on a 1970 aerial map, but is present in an

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aerial view from 1979.

Dairy Barn: Just to the south of the equipment sheds is a large dairy barn constructed of rusticated cast stone. It has a gambrel roof and two metal ventilation cupolas. The metal-covered gambrel roof has a kick or curve at the eaves. Within the roof line at the ends of the building is framed construction covered with bevel-topped siding. The upper part of the barn is used for hay storage and includes an intact hay track. The barn appears to date from the 1920s. Although originally a dairy barn, it has been modified to become a horse barn. The interior retains its concrete floor and manure gutters, but the stanchions and dairy equipment has been removed and box stalls for horses installed.

There are two extensions that are part of the original construction. One is a milk house constructed of the same materials as the main barn, and set parallel to its north side. The two are attached by a covered walkway. The milk house has two metal ventilator cupolas and a brick flue inside its east end wall. The second extension is also on the north side of the main barn, but at its east end. This extension appears to have been an entryway that ran between the main barn and a silo. The silo is visible in a 1957 aerial view, and also in 1979, but is no longer present. Like the barn, the entryway has a gambrel roof with a kick at the eaves. A concrete block shed-roofed addition is attached to the east side of the entryway and the northeast corner of the main dairy barn. The shed addition probably dates from ca. 1960. It appears on a 1963 aerial view, but not the view from 1957.

A more recent addition to the main barn is at its west end, where a concrete block gambrel-roofed barn was added, set perpendicular to the main barn and attached with a gambrel-roofed, concrete block attachment. This addition dates from after 1979, as it does not appear on an aerial photograph from that date, but it is present in an aerial view from 1993.

Second Barn: A second barn, constructed of concrete block with a metal gambrel roof, dates from between 1957 and 1963, based on aerial photographs from those years. The roof has a kick at the eaves. Remaining windows have six light metal sash. The interior currently is configured with box stalls for horses.

Other Agricultural Buildings: Another gambrel roofed secondary livestock barn stands perpendicular to the second barn, and west of it. Its south end is open and supported by wooden posts. It is constructed of concrete block with a metal covered gambrel roof. The floor is concrete and there are feed troughs and hay mangers along its west interior wall. The open end is probably not an original configuration. The west side of the opening has no jamb and the east side shows that the corner was modified. This barn appears on a 1957 aerial photograph, but likely post-dates the main 1920s dairy barn.

Two pole sheds in ruinous condition are located immediately west of the barns. They are in the process of being removed.

There were two other barns to the west of the existing barns. One was a 150-foot long gambrel-roofed two-story barn with metal ventilator cupolas. It appears to have been contemporary with the 1920s dairy barn, and looked similar to it based on the 1997 MIHP survey photographs. There was also a loafing barn adjacent to the south. Concrete pads remain in the area where these barns were located and they appear in historic aerial photographs, the earliest of which is dated 1957. A remnant of the gambrel-roofed barn was still standing in 2012.

Along the west side of the entrance driveway, just south of the house and garage was a two story barn with one-story attached sheds on either end. In addition there were grain bins and several silos located on the opposite side of the driveway. These structures no longer exist but were present when the property was photographed in 1997 for the Savage Farm MIHP documentation and show on a Google Earth view from 1998. Among the domestic group was a large chicken house (30'x60') located northwest of the main house. It was removed between 1993 and 2002, according to Google Earth views.

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Evaluation of Integrity: Savage Farm with more than 900 acres which are now part of Seneca Creek State Park retains a high level of integrity as an agricultural landscape. Field patterns, fencerows, access lanes and natural features all remain intact and are consistent in appearance in aerial views dating back to 1957. The building complex, which retains good examples of barns and related structures from a large-scale dairy operation from the 1920s, however, has lost some integrity due to removal of a number of the barns and agricultural buildings over the past two decades.

Context

Much of Maryland's early settlement history concentrated along the Chesapeake Bay's western shore where navigable rivers provided easy transport of agricultural products - primarily tobacco - to the port at Annapolis and other smaller port towns around the Bay. Prince Georges County, formed from Calvert and Charles Counties in 1695, encompassed a large swath of land from its southern border with the two counties to the western reaches of the state. In 1732, Charles Calvert, Fifth Lord Baltimore and Proprietor of Maryland, opened the western lands to settlement as German farmers moved south out of Pennsylvania in search of fertile land.

Baltimore-Town, officially platted in 1745, overtook Annapolis as the preferred port for many western Maryland grain farmers. The largely Germanic farming population around Frederick Town, also platted in 1745, concentrated their production in wheat and rye more typical of Pennsylvania farms. The larger "plantations" to the south of Frederick Town (later part of Montgomery County), primarily settled by English, Scottish, and Scotch-Irish families, continued to produce the Maryland cash crop, tobacco, for export. Their preferred transportation routes led southward along the lower Potomac River drainage toward the tobacco warehouses at Bladensburg, Piscataway, Port Tobacco, and George Gordon's warehouse at the mouth of Rock Creek (Archives of Maryland, Vol. 44, p. 607 and p. 609). In 1748, Frederick County was carved from the western reaches of Prince Georges County with the southern boundary beginning at the mouth of Rock Creek on the Potomac River, where in 1751, the town of Georgetown was established (Archives of Maryland, Vol. 46, p. 630).

Darnestown was established by William Darnes in 1749 on the early route (today's Rt. 28) from George Gordon's warehouse to Frederick Town near its Seneca Creek crossing. Another road led from the village to Seneca Mill, located at the mouth of Seneca Creek on the Potomac River (Goodwin 2003). The presence of a commercial milling operation by the mid-eighteenth century indicates a growing shift from tobacco to grain production on area farms. Since the middle of the seventeenth century the tobacco market out of the mid-Atlantic colonies had struggled with over-production and falling prices. The tobacco trade from Maryland and Virginia was limited to dealing solely with the British trading houses while other commodities such as wheat, rye, corn, flax, and lumber were not so restricted. The years leading up to the war for independence further impeded the tobacco market. By 1776, when Montgomery County was carved from Frederick County, wheat production in Maryland was nearly equal to that of tobacco (Walsh, in Maryland: A History, 1974, p. 83).

Wheat, which could be processed into flour, or corn into meal and rye into whiskey, also made transportation of products to market easier. Increasing grain production was the genesis of localized industrial (mill and distillery) development throughout northern and central Maryland (Reed 2011, pp. 21-31). By 1800, Seneca Creek powered eight mills along its length. The Black Rock Mill complex near Darnestown was established in 1815 and the Clopper Mill in 1834 (Goodwin 2003). Transportation improvements along the Potomac River, first with the Potomac Navigation Company beginning in the 1780s, and after 1828 with the Chesapeake & Ohio (C&O) Canal Company, provided ready and quick transport of products for Montgomery County farmers. Railroads, in their infancy in the 1830s, would soon overtake the C&O Canal for bulk transport, and after the 1860s, helped to shift America's breadbasket westward. Published in 1878, Boyd's History of Montgomery County noted the positive impacts of the railroad on county agriculture:

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"The opening of the METROPOLITAN RAILROAD has exerted a marked influence upon the material improvement and prosperity of the County. Over half a million of dollars has been expended by the people in the purchase of lime, bone, phosphates and other fertilizers of a like character, resulting in the production of from eighteen to fifty bushels of wheat, and from thirty to sixty bushels of corn to the acre, giving employment to over thirty Mills located on various branches and streams in the County, several of which are Merchant Mills. Besides this, a large amount of grain is annually exported to Georgetown and Baltimore." (Boyd 1878, p. 110)

By the 1880s, the economics of grain production and milling were beginning to change. The end of the Civil War and the construction of the transcontinental railroads, completed around 1868, re-energized migration to the vast open lands west of the Mississippi River. Railroad transportation would revolutionize agriculture in the territories and new states of the Midwest. The transcontinental railroads and their branches transported large amounts of grain from the west to the eastern markets, lowering grain prices. Maryland wheat-producing farms faced unfamiliar competition from the Midwest. At the same time increasing mechanization of the milling process, including new power sources, resulted in movement away from the smaller local mills located along creeks and rivers to large industrial mills particularly around Baltimore City with its ready access to the railroad. Throughout the second half of the nineteenth century, these changes brought about the eventual demise of the local milling industry and more diversification on the farms (Reed 2011, p. 63). In 1870, milled flour and meal ranked first among the industries in Maryland, but by 1900, the milling industry had fallen to fifth in the ranking, illustrating the rapid decline of the primacy of grain production and milling (Bruchey, in Maryland: A History, pp. 483-484).

The farms and mills of Montgomery County did continue to operate through the turn of the twentieth century, but at increasingly lower levels of profitability. Increased wheat production and prices during World War I provided a brief reprieve. At the same time agriculture was becoming more mechanized, able to produce more with fewer laborers. Former agricultural workers increasingly moved to cities in search of employment. By 1920, more than sixty percent of Maryland's population lived in cities (Crooks, in Maryland: A History, p. 590). Improved refrigeration, rail and road transportation brought a variety of agricultural products, including meats, dairy, fruits and vegetables to the growing urban markets.

Dramatic changes in dairy production began in 1890 the passage of the Meat Inspection Act (amended in 1906), in which "Congress authorized USDA inspectors to enforce standards of sanitation and hygiene in the meat and dairy industries." ("Early Developments in the American Dairy Industry") In 1895, the "Dairy Division" was established within the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA). The Dairy Division conducted research to improve dairy herd health and production and organized "milk campaigns" to encourage milk consumption by the American public.

The Dairy Division's work paid off for Maryland farmers, helped along by the burgeoning urban populations in Baltimore and Washington, D.C. In 1919 Maryland farms produced over thirty million gallons of milk for mostly urban markets. By 1929, over sixty-five million gallons were sold and in 1939 that number rose to more than seventy-seven million gallons of milk. ("1940 Census Publications - Maryland," Table-03). Montgomery County dairy farms produced nearly seven million gallons of milk for sale in 1939, the fourth highest producer in the state behind Frederick, Carroll, and Harford Counties (Ibid, Table-04). Montgomery County dairyman James King reported that he had as many as seventy-two cows producing milk for Washington, D.C. markets, which he delivered via the Metropolitan Railroad, Germantown Station ("James King Farm," MIHP #M: 19-30).

The ubiquitous American dairy barn and milk house of the twentieth century was largely an outgrowth of federal sanitation requirements and rural electrification. Concrete walls and floors were easy to clean; milking parlors were separate from stall areas; milk was stored in electric refrigerated tanks; feed was stored in silos.

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Resource History

The Savage Farm (MIHP #M: 18-50) is representative of the 1920s dairy farm development in Montgomery County. The house and large dairy barn, both constructed about 1925 by Thomas Lyddane, were, at the time of construction, exceptionally fine examples of the state-of-the-art of dairy barn and house construction of the 1920s.

Thomas Lyddane purchased the 270-acre farm on which the current farmstead is located in 1906 from Henry C. Miller (MC DB 190/306). Miller's father, Frederick Miller, purchased the land in 1893 from the heirs of Americus Dawson (MC DB JA38/277). By 1900, Frederick Miller was listed on the census as 78 years old without an occupation, so it appears he did not actively farm the land prior to his death about 1904. Thomas Lyddane grew up on the neighboring farm of his father, Charles Lyddane (later known as the James King Farm MIHP #M: 19-30). In 1910, Thomas was listed on his own "General Farm" in the 6th District (Darnestown) with his wife and two small children. While most farms in the area were noted as "General" in production, Lyddane's neighbor George Beckwith's farm was listed as a "Dairy Farm." By 1920, more area farms, including James King's farm (formerly the Charles Lyddane farm), were described as dairy farms. Thomas Lyddane, however, was still occupied as a general farmer. In 1921, Lyddane added to his land holding with the purchase of the 151-acre Edgar Vinson farm (MC DB 302/146).

About 1925, Lyddane undertook a major construction project on his farm, constructing a state-of-the-art, concrete block dairy barn and dairy house, along with a new and fashionable house for his growing family. Lyddane died just a few years later, in his early forties and leaving his widow Emily with four children. The 1930 census record showed son Charles, age 22, occupied as the "Farmer" on his now-deceased father's farm. The 421-acre dairy farm was sold in 1936, after Emily Lyddane remarried, passing through several additional owners before its purchase in 1945 by Harry and Ossie Savage (MC DB 994/350). The Savages continued the dairy operation through the 1940s and 1950s, adding substantial acreage in 1948 (518 acres, the former Allen Schaeffer farm, from Thomas & Co., MC DB I143/304) and an additional seventeen acres in 1951 (MC DB 1617/336). In 1961, Leroy Savage sold the now 928-acre farm to the Land Land Corp (later Savage Joint Venture) which converted the farm to an equine facility. The tract (972 acres) was purchased in 1985 by the State of Maryland for the use of the Department of Natural Resources as part of the Seneca Creek State Park (MC DB 6772/555).

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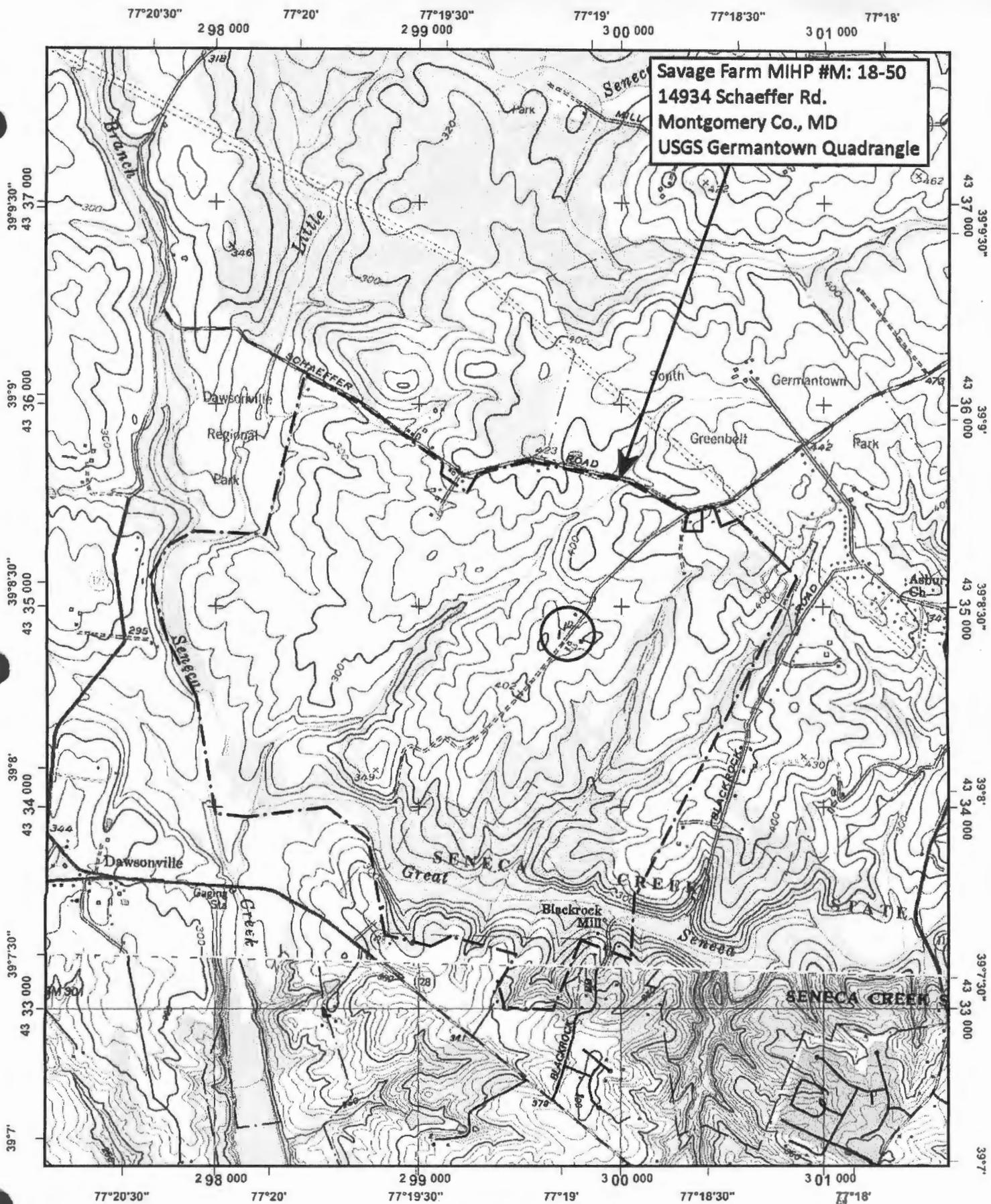
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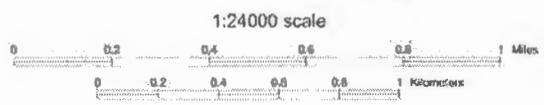
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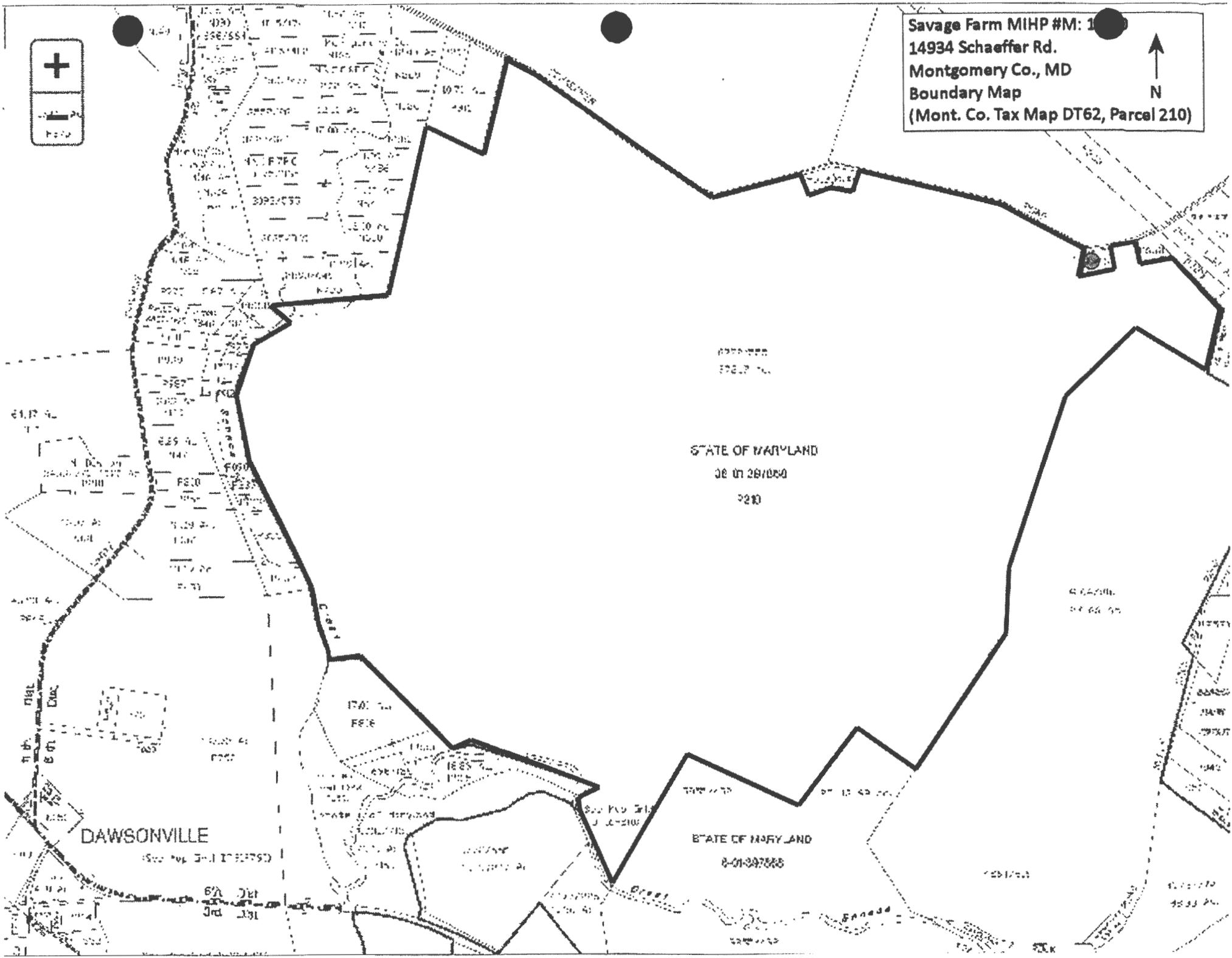
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 Boundary Map
 (Mont. Co. Tax Map DT62, Parcel 210)



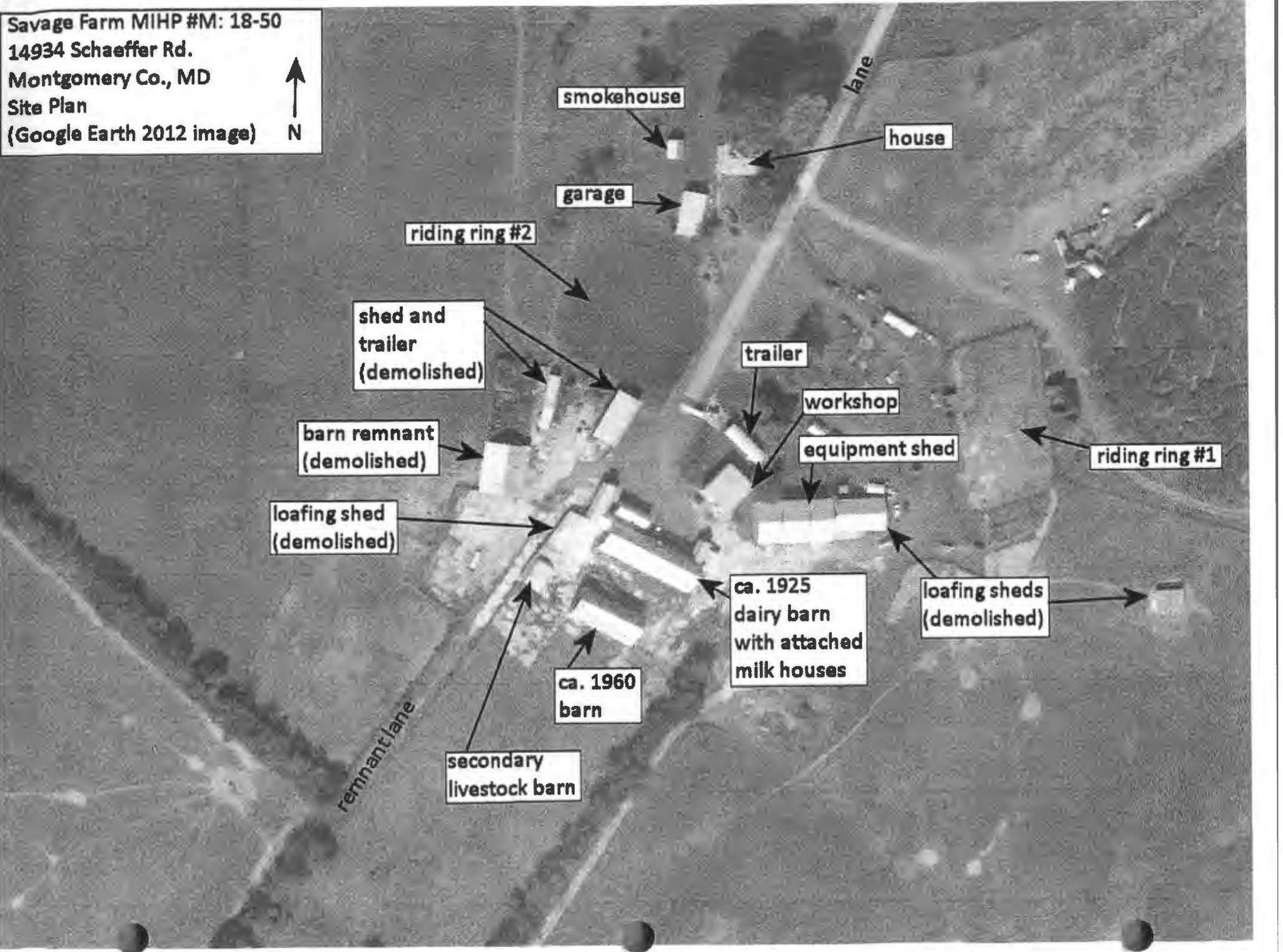
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Site Plan
(Google Earth 2012 image)



smokehouse

house

garage

riding ring #2

shed and trailer
(demolished)

trailer

workshop

barn remnant
(demolished)

equipment shed

riding ring #1

loafing shed
(demolished)

ca. 1925
dairy barn
with attached
milk houses

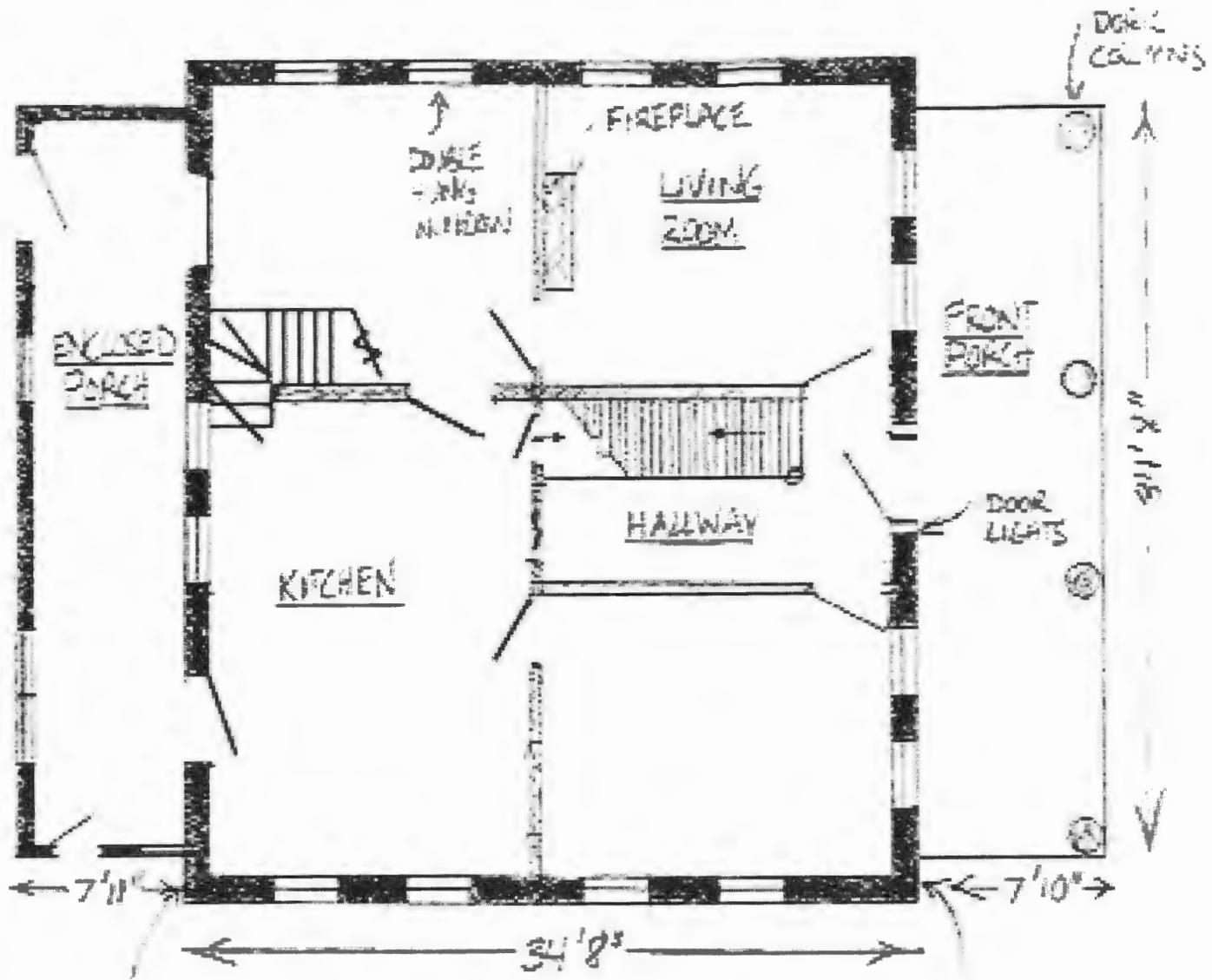
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ca. 1960
barn

remnant lane

secondary
livestock barn

lane



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 First Floor Plan



1'2"

1'5"

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Name of Photographer: Edie Wallace
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Location of Original Files: MD SHPO
Number of Photographs: 24

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Savage Farm setting, view SW from farm lane leading from Schaeffer Rd.

M; 18-50_2014-12-18_02
House, garage, and smokehouse, view NW

M; 18-50_2014-12-18_03
House, south and east elevations, view NW

M; 18-50_2014-12-18_04
House, north and west elevations, view SE

M; 18-50_2014-12-18_05
House, detail of east (front) elevation, view W

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House interior, first floor, NE room, view NW

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House interior, first floor, SW room (kitchen), view NW

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House interior, first floor, center hall stairway detail, view SW

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House interior, second floor, center hall, view SW

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House interior, second floor, SW room, view SW

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House interior, attic, rafter detail, view NE

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Smokehouse, view NE

M; 18-50_2014-12-18_13
Setting, view NW from west house yard

M; 18-50_2014-12-18_14
Riding ring #1, view SE from house

M; 18-50_2014-12-18_15
Barn complex, view SW from house

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Ca. 1925 dairy barn with milk house additions, view SE

M; 18-50_2014-12-18_17
Ca. 1925 dairy barn with milk house additions, view SW

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Ca. 1925 dairy barn, west end, view NE into ca. 1925 milk house

M; 18-50_2014-12-18_19
Ca. 1925 dairy barn, interior view SE

M; 18-50_2014-12-18_20
Secondary livestock barn and ca. 1960 barn, view NE

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Ca. 1960 barn, east and north elevations, view SE toward loafing shed in demolition process

M; 18-50_2014-12-18_22
Equipment shed, view NE

M; 18-50_2014-12-18_23
Workshop, view NE

M; 18-50_2014-12-18_24
Setting, view SE from south barnyard



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Setting, SW view from farm lane leading from
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House, garage and smokehouse, view NW

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House, south and east elevations, view NW

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House, north and west elevations, view SE

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House, detail East (front) elevation, view W

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House interior, first floor, NE room, view NW

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House interior, first floor SW room, Kitchen
View NW

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House interior, first floor, center hall stairway
detail, view SW

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House interior, second floor, center hall, view SW

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House interior, Second floor, SW room, view SW

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House interior, attic, rafters detail, view NE

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Smoke house, view NE

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Setting, view NW from west house yard

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Riding ring #1, view SE from house

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Barn complex, view SW from house

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Ca. 1925 dairy barn with milk house additions, view SE

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Ca. 1925 dairy barn w/ milk house additions, view SW

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Ca. 1925 dairy barn, west end, view NE into ca. 1925
milk house

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Ca. 1925 dairy barn, interior view SE

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Secondary livestock barn and ca. 1960 barn, view NE

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Ca. 1960 barn, east and north elevations, view SE toward
loafing shed in demolition process

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Equipment shed, view NE

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Workshop, view NE

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Setting, view SE from south barnyard

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Survey No. M:18-50

1. Name of Property (indicate preferred name)

historic Savage Farm

other

2. Location

street & number Schaeffer Road

not for publication

city, town Gaithersburg, Maryland

vicinity

county Montgomery

3. Owner of Property (give names and mailing addresses of all owners)

name Maryland Department of Natural Resources

street & number Tawes State Office Building

telephone (410) 260-8186

city, town Annapolis

state and zip code Maryland, 21401

4. Location of Legal Description

courthouse, registry of deeds, etc.

tax map and parcel

city, town

liber and folio

5. Primary Location of Additional Data

- Individually Listed in the National Register/Maryland Register
- Contributing Resource in National Register District
- Contributing Resource in Local Historic District
- Determined Eligible for the National Register/Maryland Register
- Recorded by HABS/HAER
- HSR or Research report at MHT
- Other:

6. Classification

Category	Ownership	Current Function		Resource Count		
				Contributing	Noncontributing	
<input type="checkbox"/> district	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> public	<input type="checkbox"/> agriculture	<input type="checkbox"/> landscape	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	buildings
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> building(s)	<input type="checkbox"/> private	<input type="checkbox"/> commerce/trade	<input type="checkbox"/> recreation/ culture	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	sites
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		<input type="checkbox"/> industry	<input type="checkbox"/> other:	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	

Number of Contributing Resources previously listed in the Inventory

7. Description

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Condition

excellent deteriorated
 good ruins
 fair altered

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

The Savage Farm is located off of Schaeffer Road in Montgomery County, Maryland within the boundaries of Seneca Creek State Park.

The farmhouse is an early twentieth century four-square design that has all of the hallmarks of the style especially for rural properties. The structure is constructed of wood frame, set upon a concrete foundation, and is covered on the exterior with stucco. On the rear (west) of the house is an enclosed porch that is not original to the construction, however the front (east) still has the original open porch with four doric columns. There are two dormers on the east and west facades of the roof.

The interior plan is divided with four rooms on both the first and second floors, and with the dormers on the roof one large bedroom on the third floor. Original wood trim is still present throughout the interior including the hallway staircases and panelling.

Since this was a working farm throughout most of the twentieth century there are many farm buildings located on the perimeter of the property.

8. Significance

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Period	Areas of Significance	Check and justify below		
<input type="checkbox"/> 1600-1699	<input type="checkbox"/> agriculture	<input type="checkbox"/> economics	<input type="checkbox"/> health/medicine	<input type="checkbox"/> performing arts
<input type="checkbox"/> 1700-1799	<input type="checkbox"/> archeology	<input type="checkbox"/> education	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> industry	<input type="checkbox"/> philosophy
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<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> 1900-1999	<input type="checkbox"/> art	<input type="checkbox"/> entertainment/ recreation	<input type="checkbox"/> landscape architecture	<input type="checkbox"/> religion
	<input type="checkbox"/> commerce	<input type="checkbox"/> ethnic heritage	<input type="checkbox"/> law	<input type="checkbox"/> science
	<input type="checkbox"/> communications	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> exploration/ settlement	<input type="checkbox"/> literature	<input type="checkbox"/> social history
	<input type="checkbox"/> community planning		<input type="checkbox"/> maritime history	<input type="checkbox"/> transportation
	<input type="checkbox"/> conservation		<input type="checkbox"/> military	<input type="checkbox"/> other:

Specific dates _____ **Builder/Architect** _____

Evaluation for:
 National Register Maryland Register not evaluated

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

This farm is currently a rental property by the Department of Natural Resources.

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HISTORIC CONTEXT:

MARYLAND COMPREHENSIVE PRESERVATION PLAN DATA

Geographic Organization Piedmont

Chronological/Developmental Period(s): Industrial/Urban Dominance

Prehistoric/Historic Period Theme(s): Architecture, Landscape Architecture, Community Planning

Resource Type:

Category: Building

Historic Environment: Rural

Historic Function(s) and Use(s): Farming

Known Design Source: None

9. Major Bibliographical References

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10. Geographical Data

Acreage of surveyed property _____

Quadrangle name _____

Quadrangle scale _____

Verbal boundary description and justification

11. Form Prepared By

name/title C.Mazurek, Historic Sites Surveyor

organization Maryland Department of Natural Resources

date 11/97

street & number Tawes State Office Building

telephone 410 260-8192

city or town Annapolis

state and zip code Maryland 21401

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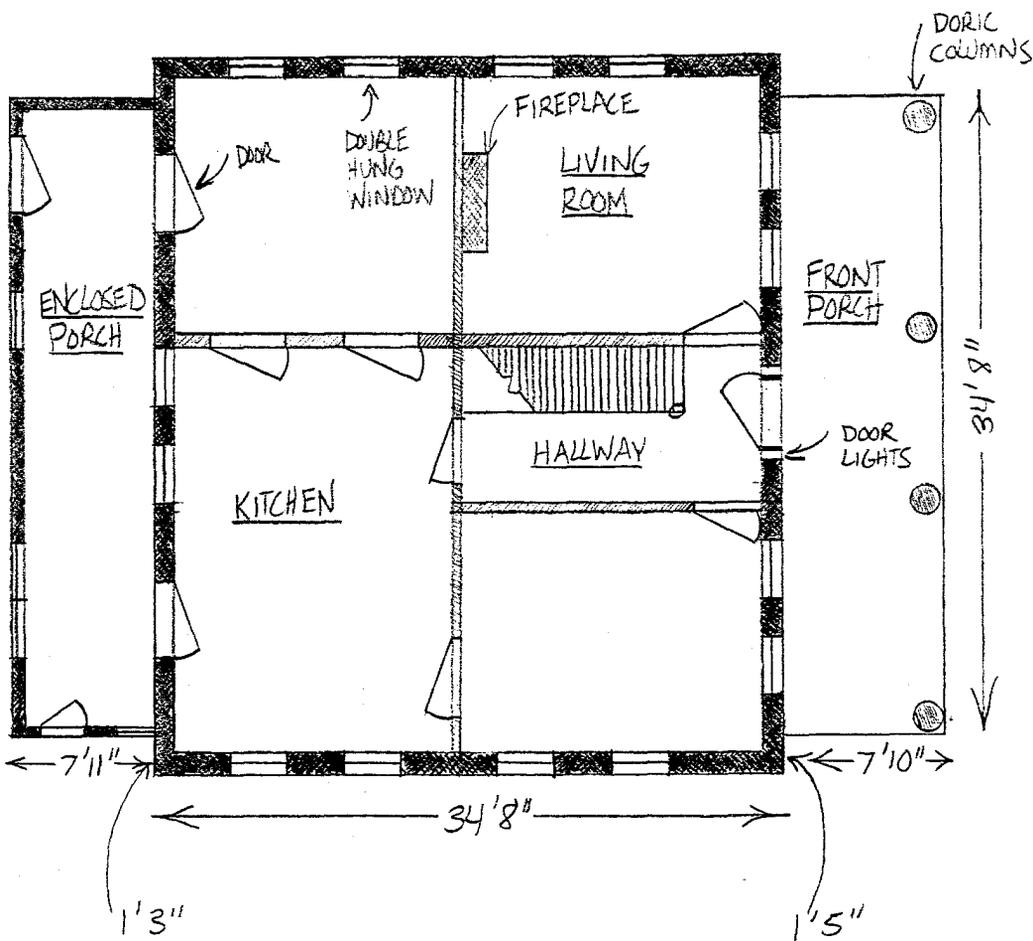
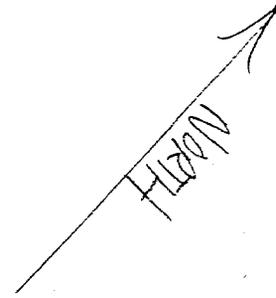
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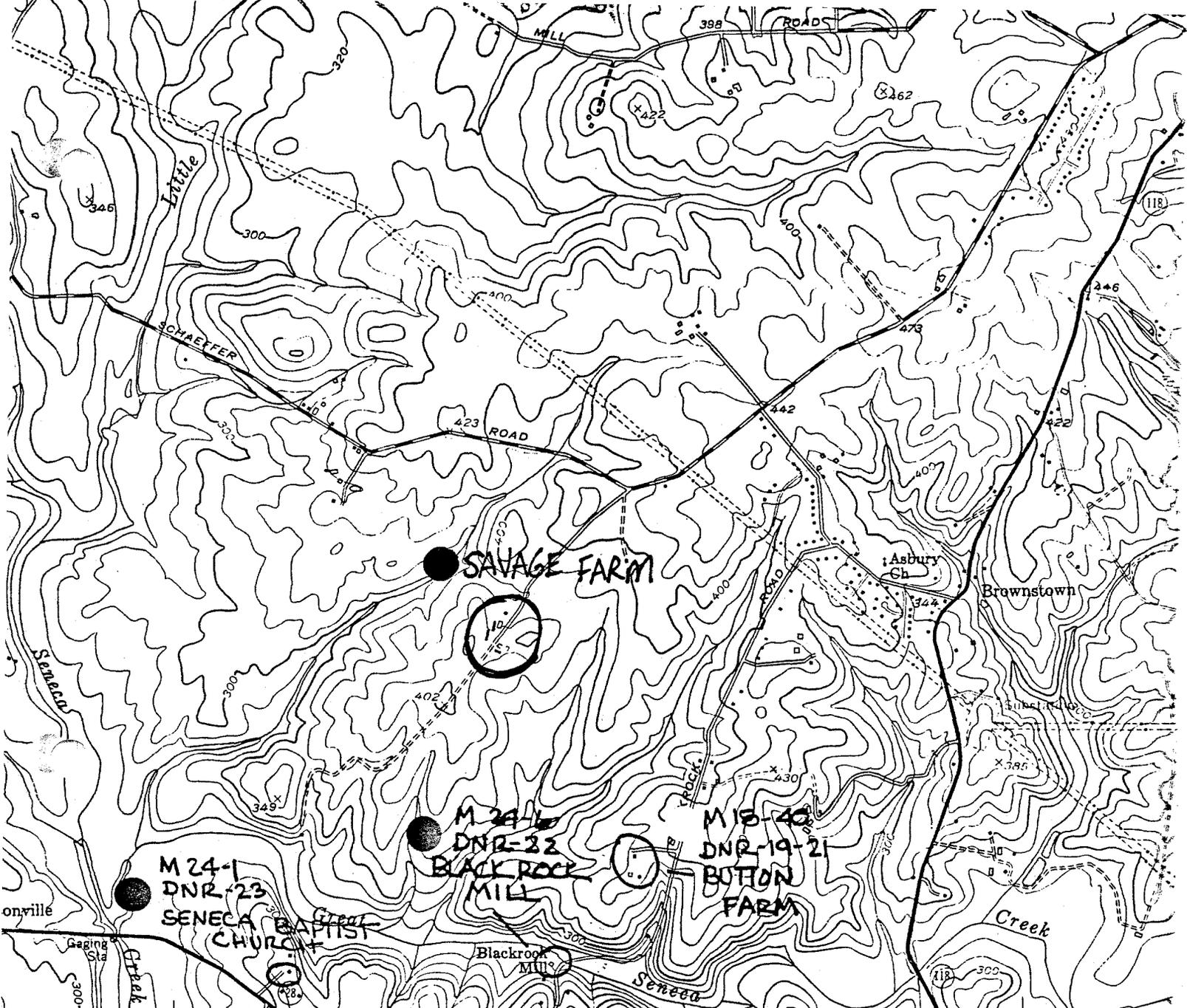
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SENECA CREEK STATE PARK; MONTGOMERY CO., MD
DRAWN BY C. MAZUREK, OCTOBER 22, 1997
3/32 SCALE

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4-SQUARE STYLE HOUSE

- 2 DORMERS ON ROOF (EAST+WEST)
- STUCCO EXTERIOR
- WOOD FRAME
- FOUNDATION-CONCRETE



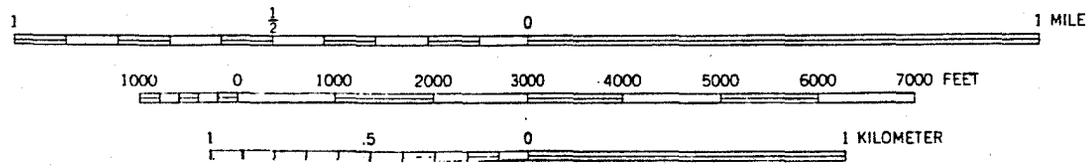


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FARMHOUSE 1ST FLOOR ENTRANCE

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ENCLOSED PORCH, FARMHOUSE, FACING NORTH

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1ST FLOOR LIVING ROOM OF FARMHOUSE, FACING EAST

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FARMHOUSE KITCHEN, FACING NORTH

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SECOND FLOOR HALLWAY OF FARMHOUSE

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FARMHOUSE, VIEW OF 3RD FLOOR HALLWAY

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PROPERTY VIEW, FACING TO THE N.W.

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VIEW OF PROPERTY, FACING NORTH

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EAST ELEVATION OF GARAGE

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SILOS, FACING TO THE WEST

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VIEW OF OUTBUILDINGS, FACING WEST

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TRAILER HOUSE

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