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United States Department of the Interior
ational Park Service

National Register of Historic Places Registration Form

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

1. Name of Property

historic name Williamsport Historic District

other names WA-I-845

2. Location

street & number Multiple streets ☐ not for publication

city or town Williamsport ☐ vicinity

state Maryland code MD county Washington code 043 zip code 21795

3. State/Federal Agency Certification

As the designated authority under the National Historic Preservation Act of 1966, as amended, I hereby certify that this ☒ nomination ☐ request for determination of eligibility meets the documentation standards for registering properties in the National Register of Historic Places and meets the procedural and professional requirements set forth in 36 CFR Part 60. In my opinion, the property ☒ meets ☐ does not meet the National Register criteria. I recommend that this property be considered significant ☐ nationally ☐ statewide ☒ locally. (☐ See continuation sheet for additional comments).

Signature of certifying office/Title — Date 9-7-01

State or Federal agency and bureau

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

Signature of certifying office/Title — Date

State or Federal agency and bureau

4. State/Federal Agency Certification

I hereby, certify that this property is:

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

Signature of the Keeper — Date of Action

5. Classification

Ownership of Property (Check as many boxes as apply)

- ☒ Private
- ☒ public-local
- ☐ public-State
- ☒ public-Federal

Category of Property (Check only one box)

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

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

Contributing	Noncontributing	
416	91	buildings
2		sites
		structures
		objects
418	91	Total

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

N/A

number of contributing resources previously listed in the National Register

2 (Springfield Farm; C&O Canal NHP)

6. Function of Use

Historic Functions (Enter categories from instructions)

DOMESTIC/multiple dwelling
DOMESTIC/single dwelling
DOMESTIC/hotel
COMMERCE/TRADE/specialty store

Current Functions (Enter categories from instructions)

DOMESTIC/multiple dwelling
DOMESTIC/single dwelling
COMMERCE/TRADE/specialty store

7. Description

Architectural Classification (Enter categories from instructions)

Other: late 18th century regional types
MID-19TH CENTURY/Greek Revival
LATE VICTORIAN/Italianate
LATE VICTORIAN/Second Empire
LATE VICTORIAN/Queen Anne
LATE 19th & 20th C. REVIVALS/Colonial Revival

Materials (Enter categories from instructions)

foundation: Stone; concrete
walls: Vinyl; aluminum; brick; stone; weatherboard
roof: Asphalt; metal; slate
other: Wood; iron

Narrative Description

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

8. Statement of Significance

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

- ☒ **A** Property is associated with events that have made a significant contribution to the broad pattern of our history.
- ☐ **B** Property associated with the lives of persons significant in our past.
- ☒ **C** Property embodies the distinctive characteristics of a type, period, or method of construction or represents the work of a master, or possesses high artistic values, or represents a significant and distinguishable entity entity whose components lack individual distinction.
- ☐ **D** Property as yielded, or is likely to yield, information important in prehistory or history.

Criteria Considerations
(Mark "x" in all the boxes that apply)

Property is:

- ☐ **A** owned by a religious institution or used for religious purposes.
- ☐ **B** removed from its original location.
- ☐ **C** a birthplace or grave.
- ☐ **D** a cemetery.
- ☐ **E** a reconstructed building, object, or structure.
- ☐ **F** a commemorative property.
- ☐ **G** less than 50 years of age or achieved significance within the past 50 years.

Area of Significance
(Enter categories from instructions)

Transportation
Architecture

Period of Significance

1786 – 1950

Significant Dates

1786, 1861-1864

Significant Person
(Complete if Criterion B is marked above)

N/A

Cultural Affiliation

N/A

Architect/Builder

N/A

Narrative Statement of Significance
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9. Major Bibliographical References

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

Previous documentation on files (NPS):

- ☐ preliminary determination of individual listing (36 CFR 67) has been requested
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- ☐ designated a National Historic Landmark
- ☐ Recorded by Historic American Buildings Survey #
- ☐ Recorded by HAER #

Primary location of additional data:

- ☐ State Historic Preservation Office
- ☐ Other State agency
- ☐ Federal agency
- ☒ Local government
- ☐ University
- ☐ Other

Name of repository:
Washington Co. Office of Planning

Williamsport Historic District (WA-I-845)
Name of Property

Washington County, Maryland
County and State

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Physical Description:

The town of Williamsport is situated on the east bank of the Potomac River and is bordered on the north by the Conococheague Creek. Two major roads converge in Williamsport, US Route 11 and State Route 68, which become Potomac Street and Conococheague Street respectively. Interstate Highway 81 borders the corporate town limits on the east.

The historic town of Williamsport was laid out on a grid pattern with wide streets of 80 feet to allow for turning wagons. Although modern development to the northeast and southeast have taken on more curvilinear patterns the original grid of the historic district remains intact. Alleys running both north-south and east-west cross the interior blocks created by the grid. The streetscapes are therefore quite orderly and uncrowded with off-street parking available to nearly all residents in alley garages.

General Otho Williams founded Williamsport in 1786. His requirement that lots be developed with a building of brick, log, or stone is reflected in the remaining buildings from Williamsport's settlement period. Almost 20% of the buildings in the district date from the late 18th and early 19th centuries. They are generally of log or brick construction material in the region until the second quarter of the 19th century. Much of this early development occurred on the west side of town, particularly along West Potomac Street and Vermont Street. Later as the C & O Canal and railroads led to a boom period, there was additional growth resulting in prominent late 19th century Italianate and Queen Anne style buildings for residential and commercial purposes and renovation of some older structures. Slightly less than 60% of the buildings date from the late 19th and early 20th centuries. Of particular interest are a series of Italianate commercial/residential buildings with original storefronts along the Conococheague Street. The addition of early 20th century Colonial Revivals, Foursquares and Bungalows, predominantly on the east side of town, represent the last period of historically significant development in Williamsport

Although many of the residential buildings within the Williamsport Historic District have been covered with vinyl or aluminum siding, the structures themselves retain much of the original fenestration and massing. The Williamsport streetscape appears much as it was during its heyday of the late 19th and early 20th century.

Also included within the boundaries of the Williamsport Historic District are two resources already listed on the National Register. The Springfield Farm, c. 1770s, was the home farm of Gen. Otho Williams, founder of Williamsport. His farmhouse, associated outbuildings, and massive stone and frame barn were listed on the National Register in 1974. The buildings are owned by the town of Williamsport and are located on the eastern edge of the Byron

Memorial Park (Williamsport Park). The C & O Canal National Historical Park is federally owned and maintained by the National Park Service. The park was listed on the National Register in 1966. Resources within the park which also fall within the Williamsport Historic District include the Bollman steel truss bridge crossing the C & O Canal, the railroad lift bridge, a brick warehouse/railroad and canal building, and Cushwa's Coal Building. These sites are not counted in the contributing total and are therefore marked with ** within the resource inventory.

The historic town of Williamsport is neatly enclosed by the Potomac River and the C& O Canal on the west, the Conococheague Creek on the north, and the Springfield Farm and Byron Memorial Park on the east. The Williamsport Cemetery is situated between the Canal and Vermont Street. At this location also is the Doubleday Hill, so-named for the 1861 artillery site commanded by Union Major Abner Doubleday. All of these features serve as a buffer-zone around the historic village and create a natural district boundary.

RESOURCE INVENTORY

WA-WIL-001
128-126 South Conococheague St.
Approximate date: late 19th century
_1_ contributing; _1_ non-contributing

Description:

Multi-part two story balloon frame house covered with asbestos shingle siding. It dates from the late 19th century and has two over two windows with a semi-hexagonal projecting bay. A one story aluminum sided garage/workshop fronts onto W. Frederick St.

WA-WIL-002
124 South Conococheague St
Approximate date: late 19th century
_1_ contributing; ___ non-contributing

Description:

Two story, three bay frame attached house covered with vinyl siding and dating from the late 19th century. It has a one story hip roofed entrance porch.

WA-WIL-003
122 South Conococheague St.
Approximate date: late 19th century
2 contributing; ___ non-contributing

Description:

Aluminum sided two story, three bay frame house dating from the late 19th century. A modern third story beneath a gambrel roof was added c. 1985. The exterior of the house has been substantially altered. A cast stone garage fronts onto the alley.

WA-WIL-004
120 South Conococheague St.
Approximate date: mid 19th century
2 contributing; ___ non-contributing

Description:

Aluminum sided 1 1/2 story, four bay house, possibly of log construction, with a shed roofed dormer. Probably dates from the mid 19th century. It is typical of Williamsport's mid-history residential architecture. There is a log outbuilding in the rear yard.

WA-WIL-005
116 South Conococheague St.
Approximate date: mid 19th century
1 contributing; ___ non-contributing

Description:

A 1 1/2 story, three bay vinyl sided house probably of log construction. It would appear to date from the mid 19th century. It represents Williamsport's appearance at the time the canal was fully operational.

WA-WIL-006
114 South Conococheague St.
Approximate date: late 19th century
1 contributing; ___ non-contributing

Description:

Probably of log construction, this is a two story, three bay house covered with aluminum siding. It has a full front porch with Doric columns. Some recent exterior features. Late 19th century. It is typical of late 19th century mid range housing in Williamsport.

WA-WIL-007
112 South Conococheague St.
Approximate date: c. 1900
_1_ contributing; ___ non-contributing

Description:

Two story, three bay dwelling of frame construction covered with vinyl siding. It has two over two sash windows and a full front porch with paired square columns. Ca. 1900.

WA-WIL-343
110 South Conococheague St.
Approximate date: c. 1920
_1_ contributing; ___ non-contributing

Description:

Frame one story, four bay house with a hipped roof and two over two windows. Ca. 1920.

WA-WIL-008
106 South Conococheague St.
Approximate date: mid 19th century
_1_ contributing; ___ non-contributing

Description:

Two story, three bay log house sheathed with German siding, probably dating from the mid 19th century. It is typical of sided log housing found throughout Williamsport.

WA-WIL-009
102-104 South Conococheague St.
Approximate date: late 19th century
_1_ contributing; _1_ non-contributing

Description:

Two story, three bay L-shaped frame house with an early 20th century storefront. It is covered with aluminum siding and dates from the late 19th century. A modern two bay garage fronts onto the alley.

WA-WIL-010
30 South Conococheague St.
Approximate date: c. 1915
_1_ contributing; ___ non-contributing

Description:

Two story, three bay brick foursquare structure with a cross gable at the front. There is a one story hip roofed porch across the front. Ca. 1915. The frame garage is separately listed as WA-WIL-111.

WA-WIL-011
28 South Conococheague St.
Approximate date: early 19th century
_1_ contributing; ___ non-contributing

Description:

A six bay, one story building probably of log construction with vinyl siding. It appears to date from the early 19th century. The house is a duplex structure with two window, door, window sections. Windows and doors are surrounded by pilaster/entablature architraves. It is among the older buildings in Williamsport and reflects its early period history.

WA-WIL-012
26 South Conococheague St.
Approximate date: early 19th century
_1_ contributing; _1_ non-contributing

Three bay, one story log structure covered with vinyl siding. It probably dates from the early 19th century. It has an inside end chimney and windows with two over two pane sashes. It reflects the earlier (18th and early 19th century) housing yet remaining in Williamsport. There is a modern block garage in the rear.

WA-WIL-013
22 South Conococheague St.
Approximate date: mid-to-late 19th century
_1_ contributing; ___ non-contributing

Description:

Mid-to-late 19th century brick house with two stories and three bays. It has molded window heads and double chimneys. It represents a fairly large number of brick houses dating from the middle third of the 19th century.

No survey #
20 South Conococheague St.
Approximate date: c. 1950s
___ contributing; _1_ non-contributing

Brick Cape Cod style house, three bays. Post-war infill construction.

WA-WIL-014
18 South Conococheague St.
Approximate date: c. 1890
_1_ contributing; ___ non-contributing

Description:

Two story, three bay brick house with an end front entrance. Possibly a one story building raised in height. There is a one story porch across the front. Ca. 1890. It is typical of Williamsport's turn-of-the-century architecture although it may conceal an older building.

WA-WIL-015
14 South Conococheague St.
Approximate date: early 19th century
_1_ contributing; _1_ non-contributing

Description:

Early 19th century two story, five bay brick house with a Flemish Bond facade and a central entrance. There is a large inside end chimney on the south wall. Illustrates the more

substantial residential buildings of early 19th century Williamsport. There is a modern brick one story tenant house behind.

No survey #
12 South Conococheague St.
Approximate date: c. 1960s
___ contributing; _1_ non-contributing

Two story, three bay, modern brick infill construction. Attached to south elevation of 10 South Conococheague St.

WA-WIL-016
10 South Conococheague St.
Approximate date: 3rd quarter 19th century
_1_ contributing; _1_ non-contributing

Description:

Two story, five bay painted brick house with bracketed cornice, dating from the third quarter of the 19th century. Extensively altered first story. There is a one story, three bay porch at the front. It is typical of the larger brick residences of the mid and early 19th century scattered along the older streets of Williamsport. A two story brick tenant house is located on the rear of the lot along the alley

WA-WIL-017
2-6-8 South Conococheague St.
Approximate date: 3rd quarter 19th century
_1_ contributing; ___ non-contributing

Description:

A commercial/residential painted brick structure with two stories and seven bays, and an attached shed-roofed two bay shop addition. Third quarter 19th century. This addition housed the Telephone Office in 1910, according to Sanborn Insurance map of that year.

WA-WIL-018
2 North Conococheague St.
Approximate date: 1939
_1_ contributing; ___ non-contributing

Description:

Williamsport City Hall. Two story, five bay stone Georgian Revival style structure. It was built in 1939 as a WPA project. It has a modern garage addition on the rear constructed of stone with similar architectural details.

WA-WIL-019
10 North Conococheague St.
Approximate date: c. 1820s
_1_ contributing; _1_ non-contributing

Description:

Two story, five bay painted brick house with a fanlighted central entrance. It is a Ca. 1820s building with replaced 19th century cornice work and windows. A modern block garage fronts onto the alley.

No survey #
West side of alley behind North Conococheague St.
Approximate date: c. 1930s
_1_ contributing; ___ non-contributing

A bank of one story frame garages, shed roofed, with double board and cross batten doors.

WA-WIL-020
12 North Conococheague St.
Approximate date: late 19th century
_1_ contributing; ___ non-contributing

Description:

Late 19th century two story, three bay brick commercial/residential building containing an original storefront with four pane windows and a bracketed cornice. It is one of several Williamsport buildings with notable intact storefronts from the c. 1900 period. During the 1910s and 1920s, it was known as Upton Norris' Five and Ten Cent Store. The Masonic Temple was on the second floor.

WA-WIL-021
14 North Conococheague St.
Approximate date: late 19th century
_1_ contributing; _1_ non-contributing

Description:

Two and a half story, four bay painted brick house with a mansard roof above an elaborate cornice with large brackets. Most of the building's character defining features remain intact. Late 19th century. A modern frame garage with aluminum siding fronts onto the alley.

WA-WIL-022
16 North Conococheague St.
Approximate date: c. 1880
_1_ contributing; ___ non-contributing

Description:

Commercial/residential two story, five bay painted brick building with a recently enclosed storefront. Extensively altered. It has overhanging eaves with large brackets. Ca. 1880.

WA-WIL-023
22 North Conococheague St.
Approximate date: c. 1875
_1_ contributing; ___ non-contributing

Description:

Brick House, now a commercial building with slate mansard roof. It is a two and a half story, three bay Second Empire style building. Extensively altered at the first story. Ca. 1875.

WA-WIL-024
28 North Conococheague St.
Approximate date: early 20th century
_1_ contributing; ___ non-contributing

Description:

Early 20th century Neo-classical Revival brick building altered at first story. On 1910 Sanborn Insurance map, a grocery occupied a portion of the building.

WA-WIL-025
30-32 North Conococheague St.
Approximate date: late 19th century
_1_ contributing; ___ non-contributing

Description:

Part of a row of three story painted brick late 19th century Italianate commercial/residential structures. It has original storefronts and a massive bracketed cornice. Attached is a two story, two bay section with Flemish Bond brick, dating from c. 1820, altered early 20th century. This is one of several Williamsport buildings with notable intact storefronts from the c. 1900 period. In 1910, this building is shown as a meat market on the Sanborn map. According to local informants, the Williamsport Savings Bank occupied the building from about 1915 through the 1920s.

WA-WIL-026
36-38 North Conococheague St.
Approximate date: late 19th century
_1_ contributing; ___ non-contributing

Description:

Central section of a late 19th century painted brick Italianate commercial/residential row. Three stories, three bays with original storefronts and a massive bracketed cornice. One of several Williamsport buildings with notable intact storefronts from the c. 1900 period. During the 1910s and 1920s Downs' Drugstore was located here according to Sanborn Insurance maps and local informants.

WA-WIL-028
102 North Conococheague St.
Approximate date: 1875
_1_ contributing; ___ non-contributing

Description:

Three story commercial/residential Italianate building covered with painted modern brick veneer. Formerly a hotel known as the "Taylor Hotel." A wide two story wraparound veranda overhangs the sidewalk and is supported on large square columns. Attached two story brick veneered extension to north, which was formerly the hotel's livery stable. A stone planted at the curb at the street corner is said to be the one on which Robert E. Lee sat to converse with towns people during his retreat from Gettysburg in 1863. On 1910 Sanborn map, this is listed as the Hotel Wabash.

No survey #
110 North Conococheague St.
Approximate date: c. 1960s
___ contributing; _1_ non-contributing

Two story modern brick infill construction.

WA-WIL-029
112 North Conococheague St.
Approximate date: c. 1890
_2_ contributing; _1_ non-contributing

Description:

Two story, two bay aluminum sided simple Italianate frame house with a false mansard roof. Ca. 1890. A late 19th century brick industrial building on stone foundation is located at the rear of the lot, fronting onto the alley. Modern concrete block infill construction connects the two buildings. A two story modern brick commercial garage building with second story apartments is attached to the south elevation of the frame house.

WA-WIL-030
114-122 North Conococheague St.
Approximate date: late 19th century
_1_ contributing; ___ non-contributing

Description:

Two story, ten bay brick Italianate apartment rowhouse with segmentally arched windows and bracketed cornice work. Decorative iron plates cover the attic vents below the cornice. Late 19th century.

WA-WIL-031
124-126 North Conococheague St.
Approximate date: late 19th century
_1_ contributing; ___ non-contributing

Description:

Two story, four bay vinyl German sided frame double house on a raised stone foundation. There is a shed roofed porch with turned posts across the front. Late 19th century.

WA-WIL-032
128-130 North Conococheague St.
Approximate date: late 19th century
_1_ contributing; ___ non-contributing

Description:

Two story, four bay frame double house with a shed roofed porch across the front. Late 19th century. It is typical of the town's late 19th century frame domestic architecture.

No survey #
West side of North Conococheague St.
Approximate date: c. 1990s
___ contributing; _1_ non-contributing

Description:

Two bay aluminum sided garage.

No survey #
West side of North Conococheague St., near east bank of Conococheague Creek
Approximate date: 1990s
___ contributing; _1_ non-contributing

Description:

Brick transfer station.

** WA-WIL-033

Cushwa Coal Building
Approximate date: late 19th century

Description:

Large two and a half story brick and frame commercial/residential building, formerly Cushwa's Feed and Cement Warehouse. Part of the C & O Canal National Park. Late 19th century. It stood immediately adjacent to the Canal Basin.

** WA-WIL-034
C & O Canal Building
Approximate date: late 19th century

Description:

A large brick hip roofed warehouse/railroad and canal building. Late 19th century with arched openings and corbelled trim. Part of the C & O Canal National Park. This building is shown as vacant in the 1910 Sanborn Insurance map.

WA-WIL-035
139 West Potomac St.
Approximate date: early 19th century
_1_ contributing; ___ non-contributing

Description:

One and a half story, three bay log house, wood sided, with an exposed stone lower level and two story full width front porch. Early 19th century. Representative of the town's early vernacular log construction.

WA-WIL-036
135-137 West Potomac St.
Approximate date: mid 19th century
_1_ contributing; ___ non-contributing

Description:

Two story, frame double house, aluminum sided. Mid 19th century. Hip roofed, full-width front porch. It reflects Williamsport's mid 19th century vernacular domestic architecture.

No survey #
133 West Potomac St.
Approximate date: c. 1980s
___ contributing; _1_ non-contributing

Description:

Frame split-level house located perpendicular to the street.

WA-WIL-037
123 West Potomac St.
Approximate date: 18th century
_1_ contributing; ___ non-contributing

Description:

One and a half story four bay log house covered with vinyl siding. 18th century. Raised upper story with shed roofed dormer from the early 20th century. The original first story cornice, window frames and molding are no longer extant. Although altered, it is significant as one of Williamsport's remaining 18th century buildings.

WA-WIL-038
121 West Potomac St.
Approximate date: late 18th century
_1_ contributing; ___ non-contributing

Description:

Two story, three bay brick house with Flemish Bond facade and water table. Late 18th century. Notable as one of Williamsport's remaining intact 18th century buildings.

WA-WIL-039
119 West Potomac St.
Approximate date: mid 19th century
_1_ contributing; ___ non-contributing

Description:

19th century two story, three bay log house. Covered with horizontal vinyl siding in c. 1920s. Shed roof porch with modern iron supports across the front. It is representative of Williamsport's 19th century vernacular log construction.

WA-WIL-040
111-113 West Potomac St.
Approximate date: 2nd half 19th century
_2_ contributing; ___ non-contributing

Description:

Two story, four bay frame double house on raised stone foundation dating from the second half of the 19th century. It has aluminum siding and a two bay front porch. It reflects Williamsport's 19th century residential construction patterns. There is a c. 1930s frame garage with board and cross batten doors.

WA-WIL-041
109 West Potomac St.
Approximate date: late 19th century
_1_ contributing; ___ non-contributing

Description:

Two story, three bay brick house with common bond facade, built during the late 19th century. It has arched brick window headers and a two-bay hipped roof front porch.

WA-WIL-042
103 West Potomac St.
Approximate date: mid 19th century
_1_ contributing; ___ non-contributing

Description:

Two story, three bay German sided log house dating from the mid 19th century. There is a hipped roof porch across the front.

WA-WIL-043
37 West Potomac St.
Approximate date: 1911

_1_ contributing; ___ non-contributing

Description:

A large late Gothic Revival yellow brick church building with Gothic arched windows, and a crenellated square bell tower. Dated 1911.

WA-WIL-044
35 West Potomac St.
Approximate date: late 19th century
_1_ contributing; ___ non-contributing

Description:

A sand blasted brick Queen Anne style brick house, dating from the late 19th century. It has a projecting gable and a multi-angular corner tower.

WA-WIL-046
23-25 West Potomac St.
Approximate date: early 20th century
_1_ contributing; ___ non-contributing

Description:

Six bay, two story frame double house with a symmetrical facade, dating from the early 20th century. It has a gable front with closed pediment, a bracketed cornice, molded flat architraves, and a porch across the front. It is covered with asbestos shingle siding.

WA-WIL-047
21 West Potomac St.
Approximate date: late 19th or early 20th century
_1_ contributing; ___ non-contributing

Description:

Two story, three bay frame house dating from the late 19th or early 20th century. It is covered with asbestos siding. It has a gable front with pointed window headers.

WA-WIL-379

19 West Potomac St.
Approximate date: late 19th century
_1_ contributing; ___ non-contributing

Description:

Two story, two bay frame flat roof commercial structure dating from late 19th century. Modified with new storefronts.

WA-WIL-049
15 West Potomac St.
Approximate date: mid 19th century
_1_ contributing; ___ non-contributing

Description:

Two story, four bay log or frame house covered with vinyl siding and replacement windows. 19th century. It has a hipped roof porch with square Doric columns across the front. It reflects Williamsport's 19th century residential construction patterns.

WA-WIL-050
13 West Potomac St.
Approximate date: 1910
_1_ contributing; ___ non-contributing

Description:

Two story brick house showing influence of the Queen Anne style. It has a second story projecting bay with a cross gable. There is a porch across front with double square columns. It was built about 1910 by John Miller, according to local informants.

WA-WIL-051
11West Potomac St.
Approximate date: late 19th century
_1_ contributing; ___ non-contributing

Description:

Late 20th century painted brick veneer over original construction. Three story with a polygonal tower, late 19th century Second Empire style residence. Cornice brackets at roofline have been removed.

WA-WIL-052
Potomac & Conococheague Streets, Northeast corner
Approximate date: early 19th century
_1_ contributing; ___ non-contributing

Description:

Two story early 19th century brick commercial building and residence. It has Flemish Bond brickwork and splayed brick jack arches at second floor. According to the 1910 Sanborn map, this building was the Potomac Hotel at that time. It represents Williamsport's substantially built early 19th century brick architecture.

WA-WIL-053
5-7 East Potomac St.
Approximate date: late 19th century
_1_ contributing; ___ non-contributing

Description:

Two story frame commercial building and residence. Late 19th century with altered facade. It represents Williamsport's late 19th century commercial construction.

WA-WIL-054
9-11 East Potomac St.
Approximate date: late 19th century
_1_ contributing; ___ non-contributing

Description:

Two and a half story, three bay frame house with semi-hexagonal projecting bay and mansard roof with gabled dormers. Late 19th century. Commercial storefront built into first floor.

WA-WIL-055
13 East Potomac St.

Approximate date: mid 19th century
_1_ contributing; _1_ non-contributing

Description:

Two story stuccoed log house, mid 19th century. There is a one bay entrance porch in the three bay half Georgian facade. There is also a new one story frame building on the lot.

WA-WIL-056
21 East Potomac St.
Approximate date: late 19th century
_1_ contributing; _1_ non-contributing

Description:

Two story brick structure built in the late 19th century. It was modified to a bungalow style in early 20th century. It is now covered with artificial stone facing and vinyl siding. A modern multiple bay garage is located in the rear.

WA-WIL-057
25 East Potomac St.
Approximate date: c. 1830s
_2_ contributing; ___ non-contributing

Description:

Two story, three bay painted Flemish bond brick structure built c. 1830s, modified c. 1890s. Influence of the Queen Anne style evident with a semi-hexagonal four-part projecting bay with decorative shingles and molding. A large brick commercial building with segmentally arched windows, late 19th century, is located at the rear of the lot fronting onto the alley.

WA-WIL-058
27 East Potomac St.
Approximate date: mid 19th century
_1_ contributing; ___ non-contributing

Description:

Two story, three bay painted brick house with Flemish Bond facade. The main entrance has an elliptical fan transom; windows have wide wood lintels with corner blocks. There is a double interior chimney in the gable end. Mid 19th century.

WA-WIL-059
29 East Potomac St.
Approximate date: 1825-1850
_1_ contributing; ___ non-contributing

Description:

Two story, three bay painted brick house, 1825-1850. It is identical to its attached neighbor 27 East Potomac St.

WA-WIL-060
31-33 East Potomac St.
Approximate date: late 18th century
_1_ contributing; _1_ non-contributing

Description:

Two story, three bay stone house with a brick addition. It has a coursed stone facade with detailed mortar joints. It is notable for the precision stonework in its facade. Late 18th century. Frame multi-angular dormer projecting from the front of the brick addition roof. The brick addition is actually located on a separate lot. A modern concrete block garage is located in the rear.

WA-WIL-061
37 East Potomac St.
Approximate date: early 19th century
_2_ contributing; ___ non-contributing

Description:

One and a half story, three bay painted stone house with a two bay frame shed roofed addition. Early 19th century stone structure with c. 1920 frame addition. The front entrance to the frame section has a bracketed door hood. One of only a few stone buildings in Williamsport. There is an early 20th century concrete block garage in the rear.

WA-WIL-062
39 East Potomac St.
Approximate date: late 18th century
2 contributing; ___ non-contributing

Description:

Two story, three bay brick residence, with a Flemish Bond facade and water table. Late 18th century. A two story frame stable/garage with German siding fronts onto the alley.

WA-WIL-063
41 East Potomac St.
Approximate date: late 18th century
2 contributing; ___ non-contributing

Description:

Two story, five bay brick house with a central entrance. It has a Flemish Bond facade with a water table and double interior chimneys in both gable ends. Late 18th century. A frame garage with narrow gage siding is located on the alley.

WA-WIL-064
43 East Potomac St.
Approximate date: late 18th century
1 contributing; ___ non-contributing

Description:

Two story, five bay brick house with a central entrance. It has a Flemish Bond facade and water table. Late 18th century. A later one story one bay garage addition fronts onto East Potomac St.

WA-WIL-065
101 East Potomac St.
Approximate date: c. 1900
2 contributing; ___ non-contributing

Description:

Two story brick house showing influence of the Queen Anne style with a polygonal projecting bay. It has a wide wrap around porch supported on Doric columns, enclosed on the east multi-pane windows. All stretcher brick work. A 1 ½ story brick two bay garage with slate roof from the same time period fronts onto East Potomac Street. Ca. 1900.

WA-WIL-066
119 East Potomac St.
Approximate date: c. 1910
_1_ contributing; _1_ non-contributing

Description:

Colonial Revival style brick house with projecting pedimented two story front porch and hipped slate roof. Ca. 1910. Modern two bay frame garage is pedimented, with large fluted pilasters.

WA-WIL-067
123 East Potomac St.
Approximate date: c. 1900
_2_ contributing; ___ non-contributing

Description:

Large two story, three bay frame house with a projecting pedimented entranceway and wrap around porch. Foursquare style. Ca. 1900. A frame garage with hipped slate roof is from the same time period.

WA-WIL-068
215 East Potomac St.
Approximate date: c. 1900
_1_ contributing; non-contributing

Description:

Large, two story, five bay brick house with a central entrance. Colonial Revival style. Ca. 1900.

WA-WIL-071
Byron Memorial Park (Williamsport Park) at East Potomac St.

Approximate date: 1938
3 contributing; 1 contributing site; 4 non-contributing

Description:

This town-owned park includes a stone structure that is a WPA building dated 1938. It is a one story, eleven bay limestone community building with a central entrance. Also present are stone a stone cottage, stone entrance walls, and a frame gazebo. Non-contributing buildings include three modern pavilions and a modern maintenance garage. Significant as representing the work of the WPA in Williamsport.

WA-WIL-384
Williamsport Public Library
104 East Potomac St.
Approximate date: 1930s
1 contributing; ___ non-contributing

Description:

Colonial Revival institutional building with full height pedimented central portico on heavy Roman columns.

WA-WIL-072
129 West Salisbury St.
Approximate date: late 19th century
1 contributing; ___ non-contributing

Description:

Two story, three bay frame house covered with asbestos shingle siding. Late 19th century. Modified as storage for G.A. Miller Lumber Co.

WA-WIL-073
113 West Salisbury St.
Approximate date: early 20th century
1 contributing; ___ non-contributing

Description:

Two story, two bay frame gable fronted house with asbestos siding. A second story front entrance has a hood with knee brackets. Early 20th century.

WA-WIL-074
111West Salisbury St.
Approximate date: mid 19th century
_1_ contributing; ___ non-contributing

Description:

Two story, four bay vinyl sided log commercial and residential structure. Mid 19th century. On the 1910 Sanborn Insurance map it is shown as a grocery store. It is one of a group of Williamsport buildings that had combined residential and commercial use.

WA-WIL-075
45-47 West Salisbury St.
Approximate date: late 19th century
_1_ contributing; ___ non-contributing

Description:

Two story, five bay brick house. Late 19th century. Heavy bracketed cornice and two bay replacement shed roof fronted porch.

WA-WIL-355
43 West Salisbury St.
Approximate date: c. 1910
_1_ contributing; ___ non-contributing

Description:

Two story, three bay frame infill with shed roof and three bay shed roof porch. Attached to 45-47 West Salisbury St. Covered with composition brick siding. Ca. 1910.

WA-WIL-076
41 West Salisbury St.
Approximate date: late 19th century
_1_ contributing; ___ non-contributing

Description:

Two and a half story, three bay frame house covered with aluminum siding. Pointed double-window wall dormer in the mansard roof. Late 19th century.

WA-WIL-077
39 West Salisbury St.
Approximate date: mid 19th century
_1_ contributing; _1_ non-contributing

Description:

Two story, four bay log house covered with lapped wood siding. Mid 19th century. A modern frame garage fronts onto the alley.

WA-WIL-078
37 West Salisbury St.
Approximate date: early-mid 19th century
_1_ contributing; _1_ non-contributing

Description:

One story, four bay log house covered with aluminum siding. Early-mid 19th century. It represents Williamsport's early 19th century residential construction patterns. On the alley is a modern three bay concrete block garage.

WA-WIL-079
35 West Salisbury St.
Approximate date: early 20th century
_1_ contributing; ___ non-contributing

Description:

Two story early 20th century frame house with symmetrical facade. Off center gable front with flat roofed porch across the front.

WA-WIL-080
33 West Salisbury St.
Approximate date: mid 19th century

2 contributing; ___ non-contributing

Description:

Two story, three bay log house, German sided with a hipped roof porch across the front. A 1 ½ story frame wash house with brick chimney and German siding is in the rear yard. Mid 19th century.

WA-WIL-081
31 West Salisbury St.
Approximate date: early 20th century
1 contributing; ___ non-contributing

Description:

Two story asymmetrical frame house with asbestos siding. Early 20th century.

WA-WIL-082
29 West Salisbury St.
Approximate date: early 20th century
2 contributing; ___ non-contributing

Description:

Two story, three bay brick house with an off-center projecting gable covered with vinyl siding. Fronting onto the alley is a frame garage with board and cross-batten doors. Early 20th century.

WA-WIL-083
27 West Salisbury St.
Approximate date: 1st half of 19th century
1 contributing; ___ non-contributing

Description:

Two story, three bay log house with lapped wood siding and decorative porch detailing. First half of the 19th century. It represents 19th century residential construction patterns in Williamsport.

WA-WIL-084
23-25 West Salisbury St.
Approximate date: late 19th century
1 contributing; ___ non-contributing

Description:

Two story, four bay frame double house with two steeply pitched cross gables. It has decorative window architraves and German siding. The house is set back from the street. Late 19th century.

WA-WIL-088
15 East Salisbury St.
Approximate date: late 18th century
1 contributing; ___ non-contributing

Description:

Two story, three bay brick residence with late 20th century exterior finishes. It may date from the late 18th century. Notable as one of Williamsport's remaining 18th century buildings.

WA-WIL-089
19 East Salisbury St.
Approximate date: late 18th century
1 contributing; ___ non-contributing

Description:

Two story, four bay log house with twelve over eight light sash. It is covered with aluminum siding. Late 18th century.

WA-WIL-090
21 East Salisbury St.
Approximate date: early 20th century
1 contributing; ___ non-contributing

Description:

Two story asymmetrical frame house with a cross gable. It is covered with vinyl siding, however decorative scalloped shingles in the gable peak have been retained. Early 20th century.

WA-WIL-091
23 East Salisbury St.
Approximate date: mid 19th century
_1_ contributing; ___ non-contributing

Description:

Two story, four bay log house covered with aluminum siding. Mid 19th century with double arched two over two windows.

WA-WIL-092
25 East Salisbury St.
Approximate date: mid 19th century
_2_ contributing; ___ non-contributing

Description:

Two story, three bay log house with asbestos siding, 19th century. There is a two story one room addition on the east elevation. An early 20th century concrete block one bay garage fronts onto the alley.

WA-WIL-093
27 East Salisbury St.
Approximate date: mid 19th century
_1_ contributing; ___ non-contributing

Description:

Two story, three bay log house covered with aluminum siding. Mid 19th century. It has double arched two over two windows.

WA-WIL-094
29 East Salisbury St.
Approximate date: late 18th or early 19th century
_1_ contributing; ___ non-contributing

Description:

Two story, four bay log house covered with beveled top wood siding. Late 18th or early 19th century. It now has double hung two over two windows.

WA-WIL-095
31 East Salisbury St.
Approximate date: mid 19th century
1 contributing; 1 non-contributing

Description:

Two story, four bay vinyl sided house, probably of log construction. It has a two story projecting front porch, enclosed on the second story with multi-pane windows. Mid 19th century. A modern two bay garage is in the rear.

WA-WIL-096
33 East Salisbury St.
Approximate date: late 19th century
1 contributing; 1 non-contributing

Description:

Two story, three bay frame house with wooden German siding. Late 19th century. A vacant two story concrete block building stands at the rear of the lot.

WA-WIL-097
35 East Salisbury St.
Approximate date: late 18th and 19th century
1 contributing; 1 non-contributing

Description:

Two story, four bay brick house built in two sections, part of it with a Flemish Bond facade. Late 18th century and 19th century. Notable as one of Williamsport's earlier remaining buildings. A modern frame garage is located along the alley.

WA-WIL-098
37-39 East Salisbury St.

Approximate date: 1920s-1930s
_1_ contributing; _1_ non-contributing

Description:

Two story asymmetrical frame house with vinyl siding and gabled front. 1920s-1930s. A modern concrete block garage fronts onto the alley.

WA-WIL-099
41 East Salisbury St.
Approximate date: late 18th century
_1_ contributing; ___ non-contributing

Description:

Two story, three bay brick house with a Flemish Bond facade. Late 18th century.

WA-WIL-100
47 East Salisbury St.
Approximate date: late 19th century
_1_ contributing; ___ non-contributing

Description:

Two story, five bay frame house with central entrance. It has German siding and a standing seam metal roof. Late 19th century.

WA-WIL-101
37 West Church St.
Approximate date: mid 19th century
_2_ contributing; ___ non-contributing

Description:

Two story, three bay log house covered with vinyl siding. Mid 19th century. A frame hipped roof shed is in the rear yard.

WA-WIL-102
35 West Church St.

Approximate date: late 19th century
_1_ contributing; ___ non-contributing

Description:

One story, three bay frame house with an added dormer, raising it an additional half story. Late 19th century.

WA-WIL-103
33 West Church St.
Approximate date: mid 19th century
_1_ contributing; ___ non-contributing

Description:

Two story, three bay log house with vinyl siding. It has a later Colonial Revival porch with Doric columns. Mid 19th century.

WA-WIL-104
31 West Church St.
Approximate date: early 19th century
_1_ contributing; ___ non-contributing

Description:

One story, three bay painted brick house. Early 19th century. Changed to two stories with a frame addition with yellow vinyl siding.

WA-WIL-105
29 West Church St.
Approximate date: late 19th century
_1_ contributing; ___ non-contributing

Description:

Two and a half story log and frame house with a mansard roof. Windows have molded wood shelf lintels. It is covered with asbestos shingle siding. Late 19th century.

No survey #

27 West Church St.
Approximate date: c. 1950s
___ contributing; _1_ non-contributing

Description:

One story three bay frame house with porch.

WA-WIL-106
25 West Church St.
Approximate date: late 19th century
_1_ contributing; ___ non-contributing

Description:

Two story, three bay frame house which was covered with bevel topped wood siding. Late 19th century. Since 1980 the earlier siding has been covered with aluminum siding.

WA-WIL-107
23 West Church St.
Approximate date: late 19th century
_1_ contributing; ___ non-contributing

Description:

Two story, three bay frame house with asbestos shingle siding. Late 19th century.

WA-WIL-108
21 West Church St.
Approximate date: late 19th century
_1_ contributing; ___ non-contributing

Description:

Two story, three bay brick house with a common bond facade. Late 19th century.

WA-WIL-109
19 West Church St.
Approximate date: mid 19th century

_1_ contributing; ___ non-contributing

Description:

Two story, three bay log house covered with vinyl siding. Mid 19th century.

WA-WIL-110
13-15 West Church St.
Approximate date: late 19th century
_1_ contributing; ___ non-contributing

Description:

Two story, five bay frame house with a central entrance and a two bay addition on east end. It is covered with vinyl siding. Late 19th century.

WA-WIL-111
Frame Garage, S. Conococheague & W. Church Streets
Approximate date: early 20th century
_1_ contributing; ___ non-contributing

Description:

Three bay frame garage with central cross gable. Early 20th century. Associated with WA-WIL-010.

WA-WIL-112
15-17 East Church St.
Approximate date: mid 19th century
_1_ contributing; ___ non-contributing

Description:

Two story, five bay brick house with two front doors. Door surrounds have wide entablature. Built in two sections with part of the facade in Flemish bonding. Mid 19th century.

WA-WIL-113
Williamsport United Methodist Church
Approximate date: 1845

_1_ contributing; ___ non-contributing

Description:

Brick church building, dated 1845 with Flemish bond facade, round gable window and brick bell tower. Heavily sand blasted and repointed. A new brick one story addition extends into the east lot (previously occupied by WA-WIL-114).

WA-WIL-116
31 East Church St.
Approximate date: early 20th century
_1_ contributing; ___ non-contributing

Description:

Late Queen Anne style frame house with variety of roof lines and decorative shingle work. It has a semi-hexagonal projecting bay. early 20th century.

WA-WIL-117
33 East Church St.
Approximate date: mid 19th century
_1_ contributing; ___ non-contributing

Description:

Two story, three bay log or frame house with German siding on sides and lap siding on front. Decorative verge boards enhance the eaves around the entire building. Mid 19th century.

WA-WIL-118
39 East Church St.
Approximate date: late 19th century
_1_ contributing; ___ non-contributing

Description:

Two story, three bay frame or log house covered with aluminum siding, late 19th century.

WA-WIL-119
43 East Church St.

Approximate date: late 19th century
_1_ contributing; ___ non-contributing

Description:

One and a half story, two bay log house covered with aluminum siding, late 19th century.

No survey #
37 West Frederick St.
Approximate date: c. 1980s
___ contributing; _1_ non-contributing

Description:

Frame rancher with aluminum siding.

WA-WIL-120
35 West Frederick St.
Approximate date: mid 19th century
_1_ contributing; ___ non-contributing

Description:

Two story, five bay house probably of log construction, covered with aluminum or vinyl siding. The central entrance has pilasters and entablature. Mid 19th century.

WA-WIL-121
31 West Frederick St.
Approximate date: mid 19th century
_1_ contributing; ___ non-contributing

Description:

Two story, three bay painted house, probably of brick veneer over log construction with a central chimney, mid 19th century. A two story one bay unpainted brick addition is on the west side.

WA-WIL-122
29 West Frederick St.

Approximate date: mid 19th century
_1_ contributing; ___ non-contributing

Description:

One story, three bay vinyl sided log house, mid 19th century. A bow window and large pedimented porch have been added to the front.

WA-WIL-123
23-25 West Frederick St.
Approximate date: late 19th century
_1_ contributing; ___ non-contributing

Description:

Two story, four bay frame double house with German siding. Late 19th century.

No survey #
21 West Frederick St.
Approximate date: c. 1950s
___ contributing; _1_ non-contributing

Description:

Brick three bay Cape Cod with bowed window.

WA-WIL-124
19 West Frederick St.
Approximate date: late 19th century
_1_ contributing; ___ non-contributing

Description:

Two story, three bay frame house with vinyl siding. Late 19th century.

No survey #
15 West Frederick St.
Approximate date: c.1960s
___ contributing; _1_ non-contributing

Description:

Two story two bay flat roofed frame house with vinyl siding.

WA-WIL-125
13 West Frederick St.
Approximate date: mid 19th century
_1_ contributing; ___ non-contributing

Description:

Two story, three bay log house with vinyl siding, mid 19th century.

WA-WIL-126
13 East Frederick St.
Approximate date: 1924
_1_ contributing; ___ non-contributing

Description:

One story, three bay frame house with a gable front with vinyl siding. Character defining features include three over one sash windows and a projecting two bay open gable front porch with exposed rafters and stick detail. Built in 1924.

WA-WIL-127
21 East Frederick St.
Approximate date: early 20th century
_3_ contributing; ___ non-contributing

Description:

Two story, three bay frame house with a gambrel roof and Colonial Revival details, early 20th century. In the yard are two associated outbuildings, a hipped roof workshop with brick chimney and a frame garage with exposed rafter tails.

WA-WIL-128
23 East Frederick St.
Approximate date: early 20th century

_1_ contributing; _1_ non-contributing

Description:

Two story asymmetrical frame house with a gable front. Early 20th century. A modern frame and stuccoed garage fronts onto the alley.

WA-WIL-129
27-29 East Frederick St.
Approximate date: early 20th century
_1_ contributing; _1_ non-contributing

Description:

Two story, four bay frame double house with asbestos shingle siding. Early 20th century. A modern frame garage is located along the alley.

WA-WIL-130
211 South Conococheague St.
Approximate date: 1920s
_1_ contributing; ___ non-contributing

Description:

One story, three bay frame house with asbestos shingle siding. 1920s.

WA-WIL-131
209 South Conococheague St.
Approximate date: 1920s-1930s
_1_ contributing; ___ non-contributing

Description:

Two story, two bay frame house with a hipped roof and vinyl siding, 1920s-1930s. It has a hipped dormer and a central corbeled brick chimney.

WA-WIL-132
207 South Conococheague St.
Approximate date: late 19th century

_1_ contributing; _1_ non-contributing

Description:

Two story, four bay frame house with aluminum siding. Late 19th century. A modern 1 ½ story frame gambrel roofed garage with apartment above is located in the rear.

WA-WIL-133
201 South Conococheague St.
Approximate date: late 19th century
_1_ contributing; ___ non-contributing

Description:

Two story, three bay frame or log house with vinyl German siding. Late 19th century.

WA-WIL-134
107 South Conococheague St.
Approximate date: 1830s
_1_ contributing; _1_ non-contributing

Description:

Two story, three bay Greek Revival style influenced brick house with a Flemish Bond facade, 1830s. It has a three-part entrance with pilasters and entablature. Modern garage facing onto Church Street.

WA-WIL-135
35 South Conococheague St.
Approximate date: late 19th century
_1_ contributing; non-contributing

Description:

Late 19th century brick Queen Anne style house with a slate mansard roof, a projecting pedimented wall dormer and a semi-hexagonal corner tower. It was built as a funeral home and continued to serve as such through the 1950s. The builder was George Kreps. The 1910 Sanborn Insurance map shows a grocery and furniture store in this building.

WA-WIL-136
31-33 South Conococheague St.
Approximate date: mid 19th century
_1_ contributing; _2_ non-contributing

Description:

Two story, four bay log or frame double house. It has a semi-hexagonal projecting bay and is covered with vinyl German siding. Mid 19th century. In the rear yard, fronting onto the alley, are two frame tenant houses with vinyl siding.

WA-WIL-137
29 South Conococheague St.
Approximate date: mid 19th century
_1_ contributing; ___ non-contributing

Description:

Two story, two bay frame attached house with vinyl German siding, mid 19th century. Adjoins WA-WIL-136.

WA-WIL-138
27 South Conococheague St.
Approximate date: mid 19th century
_1_ contributing; ___ non-contributing

Description:

Two story, two bay frame attached house with vinyl German siding, mid 19th century. Adjoins WA-WIL-137.

WA-WIL-139
25 South Conococheague St.
Approximate date: late 19th or early 20th century
_1_ contributing; ___ non-contributing

Description:

Two story, two bay frame attached house with vinyl German siding. Attached to WA-WIL-138. Late 19th or early 20th century.

WA-WIL-140
23 South Conococheague St.
Approximate date: early 19th century
_1_ contributing; ___ non-contributing

Description:

One story, three bay log house with aluminum siding. Early 19th century. It represents Williamsport's early 20th century residential construction patterns.

WA-WIL-141
21 South Conococheague St.
Approximate date: late 19th century
_1_ contributing; ___ non-contributing

Description:

Two story, two bay frame house with gable front. Covered with aluminum siding, it dates from the late 19th century. It has a one story shed roofed addition.

No survey #
17 South Conococheague St.
Approximate date: 1990s
___ contributing; _2_ non-contributing

Description:

Two story frame duplex with brick facing, recently constructed. Associated concrete block garage.

WA-WIL-143
15 South Conococheague St.
Approximate date: c. 1900
_2_ contributing; ___ non-contributing

Description:

Two story, three bay brick house with a mansard roof and a projecting pedimented cross gable, c. 1900. A frame garage is located in the rear.

WA-WIL-144
11-13 South Conococheague St.
Approximate date: late 19th century
_2_ contributing; ___ non-contributing

Description:

Two story, six bay double house of frame construction covered with asbestos shingle siding. Late 19th century. There is a two bay early concrete block garage on the alley.

No survey #
SE corner of Conococheague and Salisbury Streets
Approximate date: 1980s
___ contributing; _1_ non-contributing

Description:

A one story brick commercial building housing a pizza parlor and launderette. It sits cattycorner in the lot with paving parking area in front.

WA-WIL-145
1 North Conococheague St.
Approximate date: late 19th century
_1_ contributing; ___ non-contributing

Description:

Three story, two bay late 19th century Italianate brick building, a renovation of an older building with added third story. During the early 20th century, there was a general store in the first story. Also, according to local legend, a confederate spy was shot along the Salisbury Street side of this building. A town well was located at the corner of Salisbury and Conococheague Streets at this building's location.

WA-WIL-146
3 North Conococheague St.

Approximate date: late 19th century
_1_ contributing; ___ non-contributing

Description:

Three story, two bay brick Italianate commercial/residential building, late 19th century. Altered storefront. During the early 20th century, there was a butcher shop in this building. In the 1910s through 1930s it was as fire hall and jail, according to local informants. It represents Williamsport's late 19th century urban character.

WA-WIL-147
5-7 North Conococheague St.
Approximate date: c. 1900
_1_ contributing; ___ non-contributing

Description:

Four story, two bay brick commercial/residential building, c. 1900, with original storefront, appears to be brick faced. Second story projecting bay; stone lintels and sills. Modern added third story balcony.

WA-WIL-148
11 North Conococheague St.
Approximate date: early 19th century; renovated 1890s
_1_ contributing; ___ non-contributing

Description:

Three bay, two story brick building with imbricated slate mansard roof and gabled dormers, part of a rowhouse renovated during the late 19th century. It has segmentally arched window heads and an elliptical fan transom above the door. Early 19th century. The 1910 Sanborn Insurance maps show a general store in this building.

WA-WIL-149
13 North Conococheague St.
Approximate date: early 19th century; renovated 1890s
_1_ contributing; ___ non-contributing

Description:

Two story, five bay brick house with imbricated slate mansard roof with gabled dormers. Early 19th century, renovated in the late 19th century. Part of a rowhouse. It has a flat-roofed entrance porch beneath a semi-hexagonal projecting bay.

WA-WIL-150
15 North Conococheague St.
Approximate date: late 19th century
_1_ contributing; ___ non-contributing

Description:

A small townhouse, two story, two bay with a slate covered mansard roof and gabled dormer, part of a brick townhouse row. It has a frame two story infill addition with vinyl siding. Late 19th century.

WA-WIL-151
17-19 North Conococheague St.
Approximate date: late 18th century
_1_ contributing; ___ non-contributing

Description:

Two story, five bay commercial/residential brick building with a Flemish Bond façade and a water table. Late 18th century with late 19th century renovations, including a storefront. The storefront has been converted to residential with a two bay vinyl sided infill. According to local informants there was a theater in this building from the 1920s-1960s period. The 1910 Sanborn Insurance map depicts a bakery here with a separate oven and an ice cream factory.

WA-WIL-152
21-23 North Conococheague St.
Approximate date: late 19th century
_1_ contributing; ___ non-contributing

Description:

Two story, three bay brick commercial/residential building with a mansard roof and gabled dormers. Late 19th century. Original storefront. There is also a semi-hexagonal

projecting bay. This building contained Bowser's Confectionery in the early 1900s and Sammy's 10 Cents Store in the 1930s.

WA-WIL-153
25 North Conococheague St.
Approximate date: late 19th century
_1_ contributing; ___ non-contributing

Description:

Two story, two bay brick house with a projecting polygonal tower. It has a mansard roof with imbricated slate and segmentally arched windows. Late 19th century. It was during the early 20th century, the home of Dr. Richardson, local physician.

WA-WIL-154
31 North Conococheague St.
Approximate date: 1908
_1_ contributing; ___ non-contributing

Description:

Three story, four bay brick commercial structure with a square clock tower and a decorated cornice. 1908. Embellished with cast stone quoins and window trim. Knights of Pythias Hall. This building originally contained a bank and a drug store on the first floor and an exhibit hall on the second floor. The clock was known as the "town clock" throughout the history of the buildings.

WA-WIL-155
35 North Conococheague St.
Approximate date: early 19th century
_1_ contributing; ___ non-contributing

Description:

Two story, three bay brick commercial/residential building with a Flemish Bond façade. Early 19th century with 20th century alterations. During the early 20th century, a jewelry store was here, operated by Harry Fuss. Representative of the more urban commercial area of Williamsport.

WA-WIL-156
37-39 North Conococheague St.
Approximate date: late 18th century
_1_ contributing; ___ non-contributing

Description:

Three story, four bay brick Italianate influenced commercial building, constructed in parts. Late 18th century with late 19th century additions, including turn of the century storefronts. One storefront has been infilled with a bank of windows and vinyl siding. Represents Williamsport's more urban appearing area along the first block of North Conococheague Street.

WA-WIL-157
SE corner of N. Conococheague & E. Potomac Streets
Approximate date: c. 1880
_1_ contributing; ___ non-contributing

Description:

Two story brick commercial/residential structure made up of two buildings renovated in the late 19th century. It has a mansard roof covered with imbricated slate which has been painted. Joe W. Taylor operated a general store here during the early 20th century. Represents Williamsport's urban appearing area along the first block of North Conococheague Street.

WA-WIL-158
141 North Conococheague St.
Approximate date: mid 19th century
_1_ contributing; ___ non-contributing

Description:

Two and a half story, two bay brick house with Flemish Bonding and with a stepped parapet end wall. Mid 19th century. According to local informants, a barber shop operated by Joe Grove was here during the early 20th century.

WA-WIL-159
145-147 North Conococheague St.
Approximate date: late 19th century
_1_ contributing; ___ non-contributing

Description:

Three story, six bay brick and frame rowhouse with a shed roof and decorative metal grills covering attic vents, late 19th century.

WA-WIL-160
149 North Conococheague St.
Approximate date: early 20th century
_1_ contributing; ___ non-contributing

Description:

Two and a half story, two bay frame house with shed roof and asbestos shingle siding. Early 20th century.

WA-WIL-161
153 North Conococheague St.
Approximate date: early 19th century
_1_ contributing; ___ non-contributing

Description:

Two and a half story, three bay stone house with a central entrance. Early 19th century. It is located back from the street and does not appear to relate to the surrounding townscape. Little is known about its history and origin.

WA-WIL-162
155 North Conococheague St.
Approximate date: c. 1900
_1_ contributing; non-contributing

Description:

Two story, three bay hip roofed frame double house with German siding. Ca. 1900.

WA-WIL-163
157 North Conococheague St.
Approximate date: c. 1900

_1_ contributing; ___ non-contributing

Description:

Two story, three bay hip roofed frame double house. Ca. 1900.

WA-WIL-164
38 East Potomac St.
Approximate date: late 19th century
_1_ contributing; ___ non-contributing

Description:

Series of commercial buildings covered with modern brick veneer, probably covering a frame structure, late 19th century.

WA-WIL-165
34 East Potomac St.
Approximate date: late 19th century; remodeled c. 1920s
_2_ contributing; ___ non-contributing

Description:

One and a half story, three bay stuccoed and German sided log or frame house. Possibly late 19th century, remodeled c. 1920s as a bungalow. It has a central entrance and four over one sash windows. A shed roofed dormer has paired two over two windows. There is a brick one bay garage on the alley.

WA-WIL-166
30 East Potomac St.
Approximate date: c. 1840
_1_ contributing; ___ non-contributing

Description:

Two story, three bay brick house with a Flemish Bond façade and double inside end chimneys. Set back from the street. Ca. 1840.

WA-WIL-167

28 East Potomac St.
Approximate date: 1876
_1_ contributing; ___ non-contributing

Description:

St. Augustine's Catholic Church. Gable front brick Gothic Revival building, built 1876.

WA-WIL-168
26 East Potomac St.
Approximate date: mid 19th century
_1_ contributing; ___ non-contributing

Description:

Two and a half story, two bay brick dwelling, its lower story is stone changing to brick at the lintels of the windows and door. The shed roof is hidden with a stepped parapet end wall. Seven bays deep with gallery porch. Mid 19th century.

WA-WIL-169
20 East Potomac St.
Approximate date: late 19th century
_1_ contributing; _1_ non-contributing

Description:

Two story plus mansard, four bay brick house with semi-circular projecting window bay, and segmentally arched windows. Late 19th century. There is a modern two story frame tenant house on the alley.

No survey #
Alley on the south side of East Potomac St.
Approximate date: c. 1990s
___ contributing; _1_ non-contributing

Description:

Modern brick commercial garage and retail building.

WA-WIL-170
16 East Potomac St.
Approximate date: late 19th – early 20th century
1 contributing; ___ non-contributing

Description:

Two story, multi-part brick commercial/residential shed roofed addition to WA-WIL-157. It has segmentally arched opening. Late 19th – early 20th century. The storefront is a modern replacement.

WA-WIL-171
14 West Potomac St.
Approximate date: 1815
1 contributing; ___ non-contributing

Description:

Washington County National Savings Bank. Two and a half story, four bay Greek Revival brick house with a Flemish Bond façade and stepped parapet ends. Small attic "Eyebrow" windows have decorative metal grills. Earl 19th century. It is said to date from the time of the establishment of the bank in 1815 and was built as a bank building.

WA-WIL-173
22 West Potomac St.
Approximate date: early 19th century
1 contributing; ___ non-contributing

Description:

Two story, three bay attached brick house with a Flemish Bond façade and parapet end walls. Early 19th century, with a c. 1900 porch across the front. In the early 20th century, this building had the Williamsport Telephone Exchange.

WA-WIL-174
24 West Potomac St.
Approximate date: late 18th or early 19th century
1 contributing; 1 non-contributing

Description:

Two story, four bay attached stone house with an added late 19th century brick façade. It has a two bay porch with decorative trim and cornice brackets. Late 18th or early 19th century. A modern concrete block garage is located in the rear.

WA-WIL-175
26 West Potomac St.
Approximate date: early 19th century
_1_ contributing; ___ non-contributing

Description:

Two story, two bay brick attached house with Flemish Bond façade. There is an added projecting bay. Early 19th century.

WA-WIL-176
28 West Potomac St.
Approximate date: late 18th century
_1_ contributing; ___ non-contributing

Description:

Two story, five bay painted brick house with a Flemish Bond façade and a molded water table. It has a central entrance. Late 18th century.

WA-WIL-177
30 West Potomac St.
Approximate date: late 19th century
_2_ contributing; ___ non-contributing

Description:

Two story, five bay painted brick house with a projecting cross gable and semi-hexagonal window bay. It has segmentally arched windows with stained glass upper sashes and a bracketed cornice. Late 19th century. In the yard is a brick smokehouse or garden shed with a steeply pitched hipped roof.

WA-WIL-178

32 West Potomac St.
Approximate date: mid 19th century
_1_ contributing; ___ non-contributing

Description:

Two story, two bay gable fronted house of log construction. Covered with German siding, with a pedimented front with cornice detailing. Mid 19th century.

WA-WIL-179
36 West Potomac St.
Approximate date: late 19th century
_1_ contributing; ___ non-contributing

Description:

Two story, three bay brick house with a common bond façade, and elaborate Italianate-inspired paired brackets at the eaves. Late 19th century.

WA-WIL-180
38-40 West Potomac St.
Approximate date: mid – late 19th century
_1_ contributing; ___ non-contributing

Description:

Two part log house with a two story frame addition covered with aluminum or vinyl siding. Mid – late 19th century. Reflects Williamsport's 19th century residential construction patterns.

WA-WIL-181
42-44 West Potomac St.
Approximate date: late 18th century
_1_ contributing; ___ non-contributing

Description:

Two story, five bay house of log construction covered with German siding. Late 18th century.

No survey #
106-108 West Potomac St.
Approximate date: c. 1980s
___ contributing; 1 non-contributing

Description:

Modern two story brick and concrete block apartment building.

WA-WIL-183
114-116 West Potomac St.
Approximate date: late 19th century
1 contributing; 1 non-contributing

Description:

Two story frame double house covered with aluminum siding. There is a shed roofed porch across the front. Late 19th century. A modern frame garage is located in the rear.

WA-WIL-184
118 West Potomac St.
Approximate date: early 20th century
3 contributing; ___ non-contributing

Description:

Two story, two bay gable fronted frame house with painted windows covered with aluminum siding. Early 20th century. There is a frame shed and frame garage from the same time period.

WA-WIL-185
122 West Potomac St.
Approximate date: mid 19th century
1 contributing; 1 non-contributing

Description:

Two story, three bay painted brick house. Mid 19th century. A modern concrete block garage is in the rear.

WA-WIL-188
134 West Potomac St.
Approximate date: early 19th century
_1_ contributing; ___ non-contributing

Description:

Two story, four bay aluminum sided house of log construction. Early 19th century. Notable as one of Williamsport's older remaining houses.

WA-WIL-189
G.A. Miller Lumber Company, Inc.
Approximate date: late 18th and early 19th century
_3_ contributing; ___ non-contributing

Description:

Group of attached log, stone and frame structures now forming the G.A. Miller Lumber Company. Late 18th and early 19th century, with major alterations. Added to the rear of the building group are a series of frame and aluminum warehouses and loading docks from various time periods.

WA-WIL-190
Commerce and Potomac Streets
Approximate date: 1930s
_1_ contributing; ___ non-contributing

Description:

This former service station is a one story, three bay frame Colonial Revival building probably dating from the 1930s, with attached concrete block garage.

WA-WIL-191
19 North Vermont St.
Approximate date: late 19th century
_1_ contributing; ___ non-contributing

Description:

Two story, three bay log house covered with vinyl siding. It has a central entrance with a shed roofed porch and an end chimney. Late 19th century.

WA-WIL-192
21 North Vermont St.
Approximate date: c. 1920 – 1930
_1_ contributing; ___ non-contributing

Description:

Small gable front frame house, one and a half story, two bay, and covered with vinyl siding. It reflects Williamsport's early 20th century residential construction patterns.

No survey #
23 North Vermont St.
Approximate date: c. 1990s
___ contributing; _1_ non-contributing

Description:

New three bay gable front frame house.

WA-WIL-194
12 North Vermont St.
Approximate date: early 19th century
_2_ contributing; _1_ non-contributing

Description:

Two story, three bay brick structure with a Flemish Bond façade and a side front entrance with a decorative transom. There is a 1 ½ story brick outbuilding in the rear. Early 19th century. A modern three bay concrete block garage fronts onto the alley. Significant as one of Williamsport's earlier remaining brick buildings.

WA-WIL-195
14 North Vermont St.

Approximate date: late 18th or early19th century
_2_ contributing; ___ non-contributing

Description:

Two story, four bay log house covered with composition siding. Late 18th or early 19th century. An early 20th century concrete block and frame garage is located on the alley.

No survey #
18 North Vermont St.
Approximate date: c. 1980s
___ contributing; _1_ non-contributing

Description:

Modern two story brick apartment building.

WA-WIL-196
22-24 North Vermont St.
Approximate date: early 20th century
_1_ contributing; ___ non-contributing

Description:

Two story, four bay frame double house covered with asbestos shingles. Windows are six over one sash. Early 20th century.

WA-WIL-197
28 North Vermont St.
Approximate date: late 18th or early 19th century
_2_ contributing; ___ non-contributing

Description:

One and a half story, five bay brick house built in two parts, with a Flemish Bond façade and molded water table. The upper story is an added full length shed dormer which has asbestos shingle siding. There is an identical dormer on the rear of the building. Built into a hill the rear has an exposed stone lower story. Late 18th or early 19th century. On the alley is a four bay shed roofed frame garage with double doors.

WA-WIL-199
106 East Salisbury St.
Approximate date: mid 19th century
1 contributing; ___ non-contributing

Description:

Two story, five bay log or frame house covered with aluminum siding. The central entrance has a three-part surround with side-lights and transom. The second story has only two bays. Mid 19th century.

WA-WIL-200
102 East Salisbury St.
Approximate date: mid 19th century
1 contributing; ___ non-contributing

Description:

A corner house with four bays fronting on Salisbury Street and five bays on Artizan Street with a raised stone foundation. Two stories high with a combination hip and gable roof. Log construction covered with lapped wood siding, some beaded. The hipped roof wrap around porch is supported with turned posts. Mid 19th century, possibly with older components.

WA-WIL-201
48 East Salisbury St.
Approximate date: c. 1830
2 contributing; ___ non-contributing

Description:

Two story, three bay painted brick house with a Flemish Bond façade. Ca. 1830 with later accretions. There is an early 20th century frame garage fronting on Artizan St.

WA-WIL-202
34 East Salisbury St.
Approximate date: mid 19th century
1 contributing; ___ non-contributing

Description:

Two story, three bay painted brick house of the mid 19th century. It has a two story, two bay 20th century brick addition.

WA-WIL-203
30 East Salisbury St.
Approximate date: 1834
_1_ contributing; ___ non-contributing

Description:

Evangelical United Brethren Church. Originally built in 1834, a gable front brick Gothic inspired building with a Flemish Bond façade. Rebuilt 1901.

WA-WIL-204
26 East Salisbury St.
Approximate date: 1804
_2_ contributing; ___ non-contributing

Description:

Two story, six bay brick Federal style house with a Flemish Bond façade and double brick interior chimneys in the gable ends. Embellished with pedimented dormers and an entrance with a full transom and sidelights. A 1 ½ story brick and frame stable/garage is located in the rear along the alley. Early 19th century. It is said to have been built in 1804 as a bank and residence for the banker's family.

WA-WIL-205
24 East Salisbury St.
Approximate date: early 20th century
_2_ contributing; ___ non-contributing

Description:

Two story, three bay hip-roofed brick Colonial Revival house dating from the early 20th century. It has grouped windows and cast stone trim. There is a brick two bay hipped roof garage from the same time period. The present structure is said to have replaced an old market

house and a school. It became a residential building in 1922-23, according to local informants. The school is shown on the 1910 Sanborn Insurance map.

WA-WIL-206
20 East Salisbury St.
Approximate date: mid 19th century
_1_ contributing; ___ non-contributing

Description:

Two story, three bay brick house, painted red, with wide wood window lintels with corner blocks. There is a one story porch across the front. Mid 19th century.

WA-WIL-207
18 East Salisbury St.
Approximate date: early 20th century
_1_ contributing; _1_ non-contributing

Description:

United Brethren parsonage. Two story, three bay brick attached house with a frame projecting bay dating from the early 20th century. It has segmentally arched windows, a hipped dormer, and a full length porch with Doric columns. A modern concrete block two bay garage is located in the rear.

WA-WIL-208
16 East Salisbury St.
Approximate date: late 19th century
_1_ contributing; ___ non-contributing

Description:

Two story, three bay painted brick house with a combination hip and gable roof and a hipped dormer. Segmentally arched window heads. Late 19th century.

WA-WIL-209
14 East Salisbury St.
Approximate date: early 20th century
_2_ contributing; ___ non-contributing

Description:

Two story, three bay tan brick house with a hipped roof. There is a semi-hexagonal projecting bay beneath a gable. Segmentally arched window heads. Early 20th century. In the alley behind the house was a broom factory in the 1920s. The concrete block building is still standing and still in use.

WA-WIL-210
10 West Salisbury St.
Approximate date: late 19th century
_1_ contributing; ___ non-contributing

Description:

Two story, three bay frame addition to the rear of WA-WIL-017, covered with composition siding. Late 19th century.

WA-WIL-211
14-20 West Salisbury St.
Approximate date: early 20th century
_1_ contributing; _1_ non-contributing

Description:

Two story eight bay brick tenement house. Arched window heads, shed roof, and decorative iron vent plates below the cornice. There is a shed roofed entrance porch for each unit. Early 20th century. A modern concrete block building is located along the alley behind.

WA-WIL-212
22 West Salisbury St.
Approximate date: late 18th or early 19th century
_1_ contributing; ___ non-contributing

Description:

Two story, three bay painted brick house with a Flemish bond façade. Late 18th or early 19th century.

No survey #
Williamsport Post Office
Approximate date: c. 1980s
___ contributing; _1_ non-contributing

Description:

One story brick post office building, set back from the street.

No survey #
Williamsport Ambulance Co.
Approximate date: c. 1970s
___ contributing; _1_ non-contributing

Description:

One bay brick garage building.

WA-WIL-213
32 West Salisbury St.
Approximate date: late 18th or early 19th century
_1_ contributing; ___ non-contributing

Description:

Two story, four bay house of log construction covered with asbestos shingle siding. Late 18th or early 19th century.

WA-WIL-214
34 West Salisbury St.
Approximate date: late 19th century
_1_ contributing; ___ non-contributing

Description:

Two story, three bay brick house with a common bond façade, deeply overhanging eaves and Italianate paired brackets. Late 19th century.

WA-WIL-215

36 West Salisbury St.
Approximate date: late 19th century
_1_ contributing; _1_ non-contributing

Description:

Two story aluminum sided three bay house, possibly built of logs, with deeply overhanging roof with Italianate paired brackets. Late 19th century. (Possibly a modified earlier building.) A modern concrete block garage fronts onto the alley.

WA-WIL-216
38 West Salisbury St.
Approximate date: c. 1900
_1_ contributing; ___ non-contributing

Description:

Two story, three bay L-shaped brick house with a projecting gable at the front elevation. It has segmentally arched window heads. Ca. 1900.

WA-WIL-217
40 West Salisbury St.
Approximate date: early 19th century
_1_ contributing; ___ non-contributing

Description:

Two story, three bay aluminum sided house, possibly built of log with a two story, two bay frame or log addition to its east end. Early 19th century (older part).

WA-WIL-218
44-46 West Salisbury St.
Approximate date: late 19th century
_1_ contributing; ___ non-contributing

Description:

Two part, two story, six bay frame and log house covered with asbestos shingle siding. Central cross gable. Late 19th century, with early components.

WA-WIL-219
48 West Salisbury St.
Approximate date: late 18th century
_1_ contributing; ___ non-contributing

Description:

One story, three bay log structure attached to rear of stone house facing onto Vermont Street, covered with lapped wood siding. Late 18th century.

WA-WIL-220
112 West Salisbury St.
Approximate date: late 19th century
_1_ contributing; ___ non-contributing

Description:

Two story, two bay gable front log house covered with composition siding. Late 19th century.

WA-WIL-221
114 West Salisbury St.
Approximate date: early 20th century
_1_ contributing; ___ non-contributing

Description:

Two story, three bay frame house covered with vinyl German siding. It has a central cross gable. Early 20th century.

WA-WIL-222
118 West Salisbury St.
Approximate date: late 19th century
_1_ contributing; ___ non-contributing

Description:

Two story, three bay frame house covered with aluminum or vinyl siding. Late 19th century.

WA-WIL-223
124 West Salisbury St.
Approximate date: late 19th century
_1_ contributing; ___ non-contributing

Description:

Two story, three bay frame house covered with asbestos shingle siding. Two over two windows. Late 19th century.

No survey #
Park View Knoll, east of alley behind east side of South Artizan St., between East Church and East Salisbury streets.
Approximate date: c. 1990s
___ contributing; _8_ non-contributing

Description:

Owned by the Washington County Housing Authority, this is a series of seven, four-unit one story frame buildings and one maintenance building. Located on the site of the old Williamsport High School.

WA-WIL-382
102 East Church St.
Approximate date: late 19th century
_1_ contributing; ___ non-contributing

Description:

One story two bay frame gable front house with German siding. It has a central brick chimney and a decorative wood elliptical vent covering in the front gable peak.

WA-WIL-224
36 East Church St.
Approximate date: late 19th century
_1_ contributing; ___ non-contributing

Description:

Two story, three bay L-shaped frame house covered with vinyl siding. Original exterior features have been covered or removed. There is a one story hip roofed porch across the front. Late 19th century. A large rear addition houses six apartments.

WA-WIL-225
East Church St.
Approximate date: early 20th century
_1_ contributing; ___ non-contributing

Description:

Former Williamsport Elementary Annex. The school building was a one story, three bay brick structure. Early 20th century. During the 1980s it was replaced with a two story brick veneer and vinyl sided apartment building which rests on the old school's foundation.

WA-WIL-266
22 East Church St.
Approximate date: 1825 – 1850
_1_ contributing; ___ non-contributing

Description:

Two and one half story, five bay painted brick house with parapet gable walls with double inside end chimneys. Entrance with broad transom and sidelights. Windows have wide lintels with decorated corner blocks. 1825 – 1850.

WA-WIL-227
18-20 East Church St.
Approximate date: late 18th century
_1_ contributing; ___ non-contributing

Description:

Two story, five bay log house covered with vinyl siding. Retains early six over nine light sashes. There is a one story kitchen attached to the east elevation. Late 18th century.

WA-WIL-228
16 East Church St.
Approximate date: late 18th century
_1_ contributing; ___ non-contributing

Description:

Two story, three bay log house attached to west end of WA-WIL-227. Covered with vinyl siding. Late 18th century.

WA-WIL-229
14 West Church St.
Approximate date: late 19th century
_1_ contributing; ___ non-contributing

Description:

Completely modernized structure with a gable front frame core which may date from the late 19th century. During the early 20th century, this building was LeFevre's Broom Factory.

WA-WIL-230
18 West Church St.
Approximate date: mid 19th century
_2_ contributing; ___ non-contributing

Description:

Two story, four bay aluminum sided log house. Mid 19th century. It has a hip roofed one story porch with Doric columns across the front. In the rear yard is a frame chicken coop with vertical board siding.

WA-WIL-231
24 West Church St.
Approximate date: early 20th century
_2_ contributing; ___ non-contributing

Description:

Two story three bay frame house with exterior brick chimney. It has vinyl siding. An early 20th century concrete block garage with a front parapet is located on the east side fronting onto West Church St.

WA-WIL-232
26 West Church St.
Approximate date: mid 19th century
_1_ contributing; ___ non-contributing

Description:

Two story, three bay log house covered with aluminum siding. Mid 19th century.

WA-WIL-233
28 West Church St.
Approximate date: mid 19th century
_1_ contributing; ___ non-contributing

Description:

One and a half story, three bay log house with a central brick chimney. It is covered with asbestos shingle siding. Mid 19th century.

WA-WIL-234
30 West Church St.
Approximate date: late 19th century
_1_ contributing; ___ non-contributing

Description:

Two story, three bay frame house covered with aluminum siding. Late 19th century.

WA-WIL-235
32 West Church St.
Approximate date: early 20th century
_1_ contributing; ___ non-contributing

Description:

One of a set of four houses which appear nearly identical. Two story, three bay aluminum sided frame house with a central cross gable. The full length hipped roof porch is supported by Doric columns. Early 20th century.

WA-WIL-236
34 West Church St.
Approximate date: early 20th century
_1_ contributing; ___ non-contributing

Description:

Two story, three bay vinyl sided frame house with a central cross gable. The porch is supported with replacement iron supports. Similar to WA-WIL-235, 237, and 238. Early 20th century.

WA-WIL-237
36 West Church St.
Approximate date: early 20th century
_1_ contributing; _1_ non-contributing

Description:

Two story three bay vinyl sided frame house with a central cross gable. The porch has square column supports on cast stone piers. Similar to WA-WIL-235, 236, and 238. Early 20th century. A modern frame garage fronts onto the alley behind.

WA-WIL-238
38 West Church St.
Approximate date: early 20th century
_1_ contributing; ___ non-contributing

Description:

Two story, three bay frame house with vinyl siding with a central cross gable. Similar to WA-WIL-235, 236, and 237. Early 20th century. The front porch is a shed roofed replacement with square posts on a brick parapet.

WA-WIL-239
101-103 South Vermont and Church Streets

Approximate date: early 20th century
_1_ contributing; ___ non-contributing

Description:

Two story, four bay frame house covered with aluminum siding. Early 20th century.

WA-WIL-240
207 South Artizan St.
Approximate date: early 20th century
_1_ contributing; ___ non-contributing

Description:

Two story, three bay T-shaped frame house covered with aluminum siding. Cross gables have closed pediments with jerkinhead roofs. Early 20th century.

WA-WIL-241
205 South Artizan St.
Approximate date: early 20th century
_1_ contributing; ___ non-contributing

Description:

Two story, three bay hip-roofed brick foursquare house. Soffits have been covered with aluminum siding. Early 20th century.

WA-WIL-242
203 South Artizan St.
Approximate date: early 20th century
_1_ contributing; ___ non-contributing

Description:

One and a half story, four bay gable front house with a jerkinhead roof and a semi-hexagonal projecting window bay. Brick construction painted white. Early 20th century.

WA-WIL-243
123 South Artizan St.

Approximate date: early 20th century
1 contributing; ___ non-contributing

Description:

Two story, three bay T-shaped frame house covered with aluminum siding. One story front porch. Early 20th century.

WA-WIL-244
121 South Artizan St.
Approximate date: early 20th century
1 contributing; ___ non-contributing

Description:

Two story, three bay L-shaped frame house covered with vinyl siding. Early 20th century.

WA-WIL-245
119 South Artizan St.
Approximate date: early 20th century
1 contributing; ___ non-contributing

Description:

Two story, three bay L-shaped frame house covered with composition siding. Aluminum soffits and fascia. Early 20th century.

WA-WIL-246
117 South Artizan St.
Approximate date: early 20th century
1 contributing; ___ non-contributing

Description:

Two story, three bay L-shaped frame house covered with asbestos shingle siding. One story porch has original details. Early 20th century.

WA-WIL-247

115 South Artizan St.
Approximate date: early 20th century
_1_ contributing; ___ non-contributing

Description:

Two story, three bay hipped roofed frame house covered with composition siding. It has a pedimented cross gable and a one story hip roofed porch across the front. Early 20th century.

No survey #
113 South Artizan St.
Approximate date: c. 1960s
___ contributing; _1_ non-contributing

Description:

A 1 ½ story frame house with an asymmetrical projecting front gable.

WA-WIL-248
111 South Artizan St.
Approximate date: early 20th century
_2_ contributing; ___ non-contributing

Description:

Two story, two bay L-shaped frame house covered with stucco. There is a one story hip-roofed porch across the front. There is a frame washhouse from the same time period in the yard. Early 20th century.

WA-WIL-249
105 South Artizan St
Approximate date: late 18th century
_1_ contributing; ___ non-contributing

Description:

One story painted brick house with a Flemish Bond façade and a molded brick water table. New storm windows. An early 20th century hip-roofed dormer was added to the front slope of the roof. Late 18th century.

WA-WIL-250
101 South Artizan St.
Approximate date: late 19th century
1 contributing; ___ non-contributing

Description:

One and a half story asbestos shingle sided house, possibly of log construction with a central brick chimney. It has a one story hip roofed entrance porch. Late 19th century.

WA-WIL-251
29 South Artizan St.
Approximate date: early 19th century
1 contributing; ___ non-contributing

Description:

One story three bay log house covered with aluminum siding. It has a shed roofed porch across the front and an extension to the rear. Early 19th century. It reflects Williamsport's residential construction practices in the early 19th century. According to a local informant this part of Artizan St. housed part of the small black community of Williamsport in the early 20th century. This was the home of the Strain family.

WA-WIL-252
25-27 South Artizan St.
Approximate date: early 20th century
1 contributing; ___ non-contributing

Description:

Two story, four bay frame double house covered with German siding. New treated lumber front porch. Early 20th century.

WA-WIL-253
23 South Artizan St.
Approximate date: early 19th century
1 contributing; ___ non-contributing

Description:

Two story, three bay log house covered with wood siding. It has a shed roofed entrance porch. Early 19th century. It is among Williamsport's older remaining buildings and reflects construction practices of the early 19th century.

WA-WIL-254
19-21 South Artizan St.
Approximate date: late 19th century
_1_ contributing; ___ non-contributing

Description:

Two story, four bay double house of frame construction, covered with German siding. It has a replacement two bay entrance porch. Late 19th century.

WA-WIL-255
15 South Artizan St.
Approximate date: late 19th century
_1_ contributing; ___ non-contributing

Description:

Two story, three bay house presumably of log construction, covered with asbestos shingle siding. The house has a raised hipped roof entrance porch with brackets. Late 19th century.

WA-WIL-256
13 South Artizan St.
Approximate date: early 20th century
_1_ contributing; ___ non-contributing

Description:

Two story T-shaped frame house covered with aluminum siding. It has a raised wrap around porch with turned posts. Early 20th century. Very similar to WA-WIL-257.

WA-WIL-257
11 South Artizan St.
Approximate date: early 20th century

_1_ contributing; ___ non-contributing

Description:

Very similar to WA-WIL-256. Two story T-shaped frame house with a raised wrap around porch with turned posts. It is covered with aluminum siding. Early 20th century.

WA-WIL-258
9 South Artizan St.
Approximate date: late 19th and early 20th century
_1_ contributing; ___ non-contributing

Description:

Two story, three bay frame house covered with vinyl siding. Late 19th and early 20th century.

WA-WIL-259
7 South Artizan St.
Approximate date: mid – late 19th century
_2_ contributing; ___ non-contributing

Description:

Two story, three bay log house covered with vinyl siding. Mid – late 19th century. It is typical of Williamsport's residential construction patterns of the early 20th century. In the rear of the lot, along the alley, is a one story frame house with three over one sash windows and composition siding.

WA-WIL-260
1 North Artizan St.
Approximate date: early 20th century
_1_ contributing; ___ non-contributing

Description:

Two story, three bay L-shaped brick house covered with common bond walls. There is a projecting gable with a round arched window. Aluminum soffits. Brick was cleaned. Early 20th century.

WA-WIL-261
3 North Artizan St.
Approximate date: early 20th century
_1_ contributing; _1_ non-contributing

Description:

One story, three bay frame house covered with aluminum siding. Early 20th century. A modern concrete block garage fronts onto the alley.

WA-WIL-262
5 North Artizan St.
Approximate date: late 19th century
_1_ contributing; ___ non-contributing

Description:

Two story, three bay brick house with a common bond façade. Sand blasted. Late 19th century.

No survey #
North Artizan St.
Approximate date: c. 1970s
___ contributing; _1_ non-contributing

Description:

One story brick commercial building, currently used as a meat market. A shed roof projects across the sidewalk in front.

WA-WIL-263
17 North Artizan St.
Approximate date: early 19th century
_1_ contributing; ___ non-contributing

Description:

One and a half story, three bay stone house dating from the early 19th century. Bracketed front porch. Front projecting dormer has been aluminum sided.

No survey #
SE corner of North Artizan St. and East Potomac St.
Approximate date: 1990s
___ contributing; _1_ non-contributing

Description:

Sheetz gas station and convenience store.

WA-WIL-264
107 North Artizan St.
Approximate date: mid 19th century
_1_ contributing; ___ non-contributing

Description:

One and a half story, four bay brick double house. It has a common bond façade, added wall dormers and inside end chimneys. Mid 19th century.

WA-WIL-265
109 North Artizan St.
Approximate date: mid 19th century
_1_ contributing; ___ non-contributing

Description:

Same as WA-WIL-264. One and a half story, four bay brick double house. It has a common bond facade, added wall dormers and inside end chimneys. Mid 19th century.

WA-WIL-266
111-113 North Artizan St.
Approximate date: early 20th century
_1_ contributing; ___ non-contributing

Description:

Two story, four bay Foursquare double frame house with a hipped roof, and one story porch with Doric columns. Early 20th century.

WA-WIL-267
117 North Artizan St.
Approximate date: late 19th century
2 contributing; ___ non-contributing

Description:

Two story, four bay frame house covered with vinyl siding. It has a semi-hexagonal one story projecting bay, a three part elliptical entrance, and a Colonial Revival porch. Many exterior finishes have been replaced. A frame garage fronts onto the alley. Late 19th century.

WA-WIL-268
123 North Artizan St.
Approximate date: 1930s
2 contributing; ___ non-contributing

Description:

One story, four bay exposed log ranch-type house with massive stone exterior chimney. There is a garage constructed of exposed logs of similar design in the rear. 1930s. Notable for its use of materials and design.

WA-WIL-269
145 North Artizan St.
Approximate date: 1920s
2 contributing; ___ non-contributing

Description:

One and a half story, three bay brick bungalow with stone porch piers and knee brackets at the eaves. A frame hipped roof garage is located in the rear of the lot. 1920s.

WA-WIL-270
147 North Artizan St.
Approximate date: early 20th century
2 contributing; ___ non-contributing

Description:

Two story, three bay brick Colonial Revival house with a hipped roof, and wraparound porch. The frame hipped roof garage fronts onto the alley with board and cross-batten doors. Early 20th century.

WA-WIL-271
153 North Artizan St.
Approximate date: early 20th century
_2_ contributing; _2_ non-contributing

Description:

Two story, three bay yellow brick Colonial Revival style house with a slate hipped roof, and hipped roof dormer. A frame hipped roof garage is from the same time period. Early 20th century. There is also a modern frame tenant house and garage in the rear.

WA-WIL-272
154 North Artizan St.
Approximate date: c. 1900
_2_ contributing; ___ non-contributing

Description:

Williamsport Nursing Home. Two and a half story stuccoed frame house with numerous gables and porches. Tudor Revival styling with applied stick work and bracketed gabled dormers. Ca. 1900. Stone retaining walls. There is a stone and frame 'stick' style stable house/garage with gabled dormers. Recent block nursing facility at rear. New eight over eight retrofitted windows. It was originally the home of General Joseph Byron.

No survey #
144 North Artizan St.
Approximate date: 1990s
___ contributing; _1_ non-contributing

Description:

New brick one and a half story house.

WA-WIL-274
140 North Artizan St.
Approximate date: early 20th century
_1_ contributing; ___ non-contributing

Description:

Two story, four bay L-shaped painted brick house with a semi-hexagonal projecting window bay and a cross gable with a Palladian window. There is a one story porch across the front. Early 20th century.

WA-WIL-275
136 North Artizan St.
Approximate date: early 20th century
_1_ contributing; ___ non-contributing

Description:

One and a half story large painted yellow brick bungalow. Early 20th century. Turned into commercial office space.

WA-WIL-276
130 North Artizan St.
Approximate date: c. 1900
_1_ contributing; ___ non-contributing

Description:

Two story, four bay frame house with a semi-hexagonal projecting window bay terminating in a tower. Asbestos siding. Ca. 1900.

WA-WIL-277
128 North Artizan St.
Approximate date: late 19th century
_1_ contributing; ___ non-contributing

Description:

Two story, three bay frame house inspired by the Gothic Cottage style. The front porch has Doric columns, probably later. A one story kitchen is attached at the rear elevation. Asbestos siding. Late 19th century.

WA-WIL-278
122-124 North Artizan St.
Approximate date: early 20th century
_1_ contributing; ___ non-contributing

Description:

Two story, four bay hip roofed brick double house with a pedimented dormer. Early 20th century.

WA-WIL-279
118-120 North Artizan St.
Approximate date: early 20th century
_2_ contributing; ___ non-contributing

Description:

Two story, four bay hip roofed brick double house with a hipped roof dormer. At the rear of the lot, along the alley, is a frame and concrete block seven bay garage with attached frame tenant house. Early 20th century.

WA-WIL-280
116 North Artizan St.
Approximate date: late 19th century
_1_ contributing; ___ non-contributing

Description:

Two story, three bay painted brick house. Rear addition has vinyl siding. Aluminum soffits. Late 19th century.

WA-WIL-281
20 North Artizan St.
Approximate date: late 19th century
_2_ contributing; ___ non-contributing

Description:

Two story, three bay frame house covered with German siding. It has a central cross gable, and pointed window head trim. In the rear yard is a one story frame outbuilding with German siding. Late 19th century.

WA-WIL-282
12-14 North Artizan St.
Approximate date: c. 1890
_1_ contributing; ___ non-contributing

Description:

Two story, four bay brick double house, c. 1890, with segmentally arched windows with corbelled trim.

WA-WIL-283
10 North Artizan St.
Approximate date: late 19th century
_1_ contributing; ___ non-contributing

Description:

Two and a half story, three bay frame house resting on high stone foundations. It is covered with vinyl siding. It has a two bay replacement porch. Late 19th century.

No survey #
8 North Artizan St.
Approximate date: c. 1960s
__ contributing; 1 non-contributing

Description:

A c. 1960s mobile home located perpendicular to North Artizan St.

WA-WIL-284
10-12 South Artizan St.
Approximate date: late 19th century

_1_ contributing; _1_ non-contributing

Description:

Two story, four bay frame double house covered with vinyl siding. There is a modern frame outbuilding in the yard. Late 19th century.

No survey #
14 South Artizan St.
Approximate date: c. 1970s
___ contributing; _1_ non-contributing

Description:

Brick gable front one story house constructed as infill.

WA-WIL-285
16 South Artizan St.
Approximate date: early 20th century
_2_ contributing; ___ non-contributing

Description:

One and a half story, three bay gable front frame house with aluminum siding, probably dating from the early 20th century. It has a standing seam roof. According to local informants, this building served as a school for the black community of Williamsport during the early 20th century. It is shown as such on the Sanborn Insurance map of 1910. In the rear is an early concrete block 1 ½ story building with a brick chimney.

WA-WIL-286
18 South Artizan St.
Approximate date: late 19th century
_1_ contributing; ___ non-contributing

Description:

One and a half story frame house covered with asbestos shingle siding. It rests on high stone and concrete block foundations and has three over one sash windows. Late 19th century. This area of Artizan Street housed part of the small black community of Williamsport during the

early 20th century. A local resident recalled this was the house of Kingston Taylor, chef/butler for the Humerickhouse family at Springfield Farm. Kingston also played the organ in the Asbury Chapel.

WA-WIL-287
20 South Artizan St.
Approximate date: early 20th century
_1_ contributing; ___ non-contributing

Description:

Two story, two bay frame house covered with aluminum siding. It has a central chimney and paired windows. Early 20th century. According to the 1910 Sanborn Insurance map, this building was the parsonage for the adjoining church.

WA-WIL-288
22 South Artizan St.
Approximate date: 1868
_1_ contributing; ___ non-contributing

Description:

A church building (Asbury Chapel, 1868 on the cornerstone). It is currently known as the Star Hope Chapel. One story painted brick gable front structure, with a recent brick addition covering the front elevation.
It continued to serve the black population of Williamsport during the early 20th century.

WA-WIL-289
26 South Artizan St.
Approximate date: mid 19th century
_1_ contributing; ___ non-contributing

Description:

Two story, three bay log house covered with aluminum siding. Mid 19th century. Part of the small black community of Williamsport through the early 20th century, this was the home of the Barnett family.

WA-WIL-290

49 East Church St.
Approximate date: early 19th century
1 contributing; ___ non-contributing

Description:

Two and a half story, asbestos sided log structure with four bays facing onto Artizan Street and two onto Church Street. Early 19th century. According to local tradition this building was a tavern with the entrance being into the cellar on the Artizan Street side. James Levi, chauffeur for local physician Dr. Richardson, lived here in the early 20th century according to a local resident.

WA-WIL-291
102 South Artizan St. (48 East Church St.)
Approximate date: c. 1800
1 contributing; ___ non-contributing

Description:

Two story, four bay log house covered with asbestos shingle siding. Original Federal style elliptical entrance transom on Artizan Street façade. Ca. 1800. According to Williamsport Reminiscences this building served as a tavern in 1781 and is the oldest tavern building in Williamsport. The barroom was in the cellar and entered from the Church Street side.

WA-WIL-292
106 South Artizan St.
Approximate date: mid 19th century
2 contributing; ___ non-contributing

Description:

One and a half story, four bay log house sheathed with board and batten siding. Built against WA-WIL-291. Mid 19th century. A small frame shed with composition siding is located at the rear of the lot.

WA-WIL-293
108 South Artizan St.
Approximate date: late 19th century
1 contributing; ___ non-contributing

Description:

Ten foot wide frame infill between two older log houses. One and a half story, two bays covered with board and batten siding. Late 19th century.

WA-WIL-294
110 South Artizan St.
Approximate date: early 19th century
_1_ contributing; ___ non-contributing

Description:

One and a half story four bay log house covered with German siding. Early 19th century.

WA-WIL-295
112 South Artizan St.
Approximate date: late 18th or early 19th century
_1_ contributing; ___ non-contributing

Description:

Two story, four bay log house covered with vinyl siding. The north bay appears to be a frame addition with German siding. Late 18th or early 19th century.

WA-WIL-296
116 South Artizan St.
Approximate date: mid – late 19th century
_1_ contributing; ___ non-contributing

Description:

Two story, three bay aluminum sided frame or log house. Mid or late 19th century. Exterior finishes have been replaced.

WA-WIL-297
120 South Artizan St.
Approximate date: late 19th century
_2_ contributing; ___ non-contributing

Description:

Two story, three bay frame house covered with composition siding. Along the alley is a frame garage/workshop covered with board and batten siding. Late 19th century.

No survey #
122 South Artizan St.
Approximate date: c. 1960s
___ contributing; _1_ non-contributing

Description:

A one story three bay frame house with aluminum siding and paired windows.

WA-WIL-298
130 South Artizan St.
Approximate date: early 20th century
_4_ contributing; ___ non-contributing

Description:

Two story, three bay frame house with a hipped roof and vinyl siding. There is a protruding cross gable with a Palladian window. In the yard is a frame garage, frame chicken coop, and a frame shed from the same time period. Early 20th century.

WA-WIL-299
38 East Frederick St.
Approximate date: mid 19th century
_1_ contributing; ___ non-contributing

Description:

Two story, three bay sand-blasted brick house with double inside end brick chimneys. Running Flemish Bond façade. Windows have molded shelf lintels; the full front porch has turned posts and scroll cut decorative brackets. Mid 19th century.

WA-WIL-300
34 East Frederick St.

Approximate date: early 20th century
2 contributing; ___ non-contributing

Description:

One story, three bay gable front frame house covered with aluminum siding. There are knee brackets at the eaves. A concrete block garage is located at the rear of the lot. Early 20th century.

WA-WIL-301
32 East Frederick St.
Approximate date: early 20th century
2 contributing; ___ non-contributing

Description:

Two story, frame late Queen Anne style house of irregular plan, covered with German siding with decorative shingle work. There is a concrete block garage with sliding track doors. Early 20th century.

WA-WIL-302
30 East Frederick St.
Approximate date: early 20th century
1 contributing; ___ non-contributing

Description:

Two story, two bay frame gable front house covered with vinyl siding. It has a slate shingle roof. Early 20th century.

WA-WIL-303
28 East Frederick St.
Approximate date: 1924
1 contributing; 1 non-contributing

Description:

One and a half story, two bay frame bungalow house covered with aluminum siding. Windows are grouped and there is a central chimney. 1924. A modern frame garage is at the rear of the lot.

WA-WIL-304
26 East Frederick St.
Approximate date: 1924
_1_ contributing; ___ non-contributing

Description:

Two and a half story, two bay aluminum sided Foursquare frame house with a hipped roof and cast stone porch piers. 1924.

WA-WIL-383
24 East Frederick St.
Approximate date: early 20th century
_1_ contributing; ___ non-contributing

Description:

A two story three bay simply styled Colonial Revival with brick veneer.

WA-WIL-305
16 East Frederick St.
Approximate date: early 20th century
_1_ contributing; ___ non-contributing

Description:

Two story, four bay L-shaped frame house covered with aluminum siding. The wrap around porch has turned posts. Early 20th century.

WA-WIL-357
14 East Frederick St.
Approximate date: c. 1900
_1_ contributing; ___ non-contributing

Description:

Two story, two bay gable fronted house covered with asbestos shingle siding. The porch has replacement iron supports. Ca. 1900.

WA-WIL-306
211 South Main St.
Approximate date: mid 19th century
_1_ contributing; ___ non-contributing

Description:

Two story, three bay brick house with a common bond façade. It has large molded window lintels and two over two light sash. A one story hip roofed porch across the front has recently been removed. Mid 19th century. The 1877 Atlas map showed this building to be the office of I. Gruber with a lumber yard adjoining on the north. This section of town would later be known as 'Canal Town.' The house is currently being renovated.

WA-WIL-307
207-209 South Main St.
Approximate date: early 20th century
_1_ contributing; ___ non-contributing

Description:

Two story, two bay gable front building covered with aluminum siding. There is a shed roofed front porch supported with turned posts. Early 20th century. Part of the 'Canal Town' development.

WA-WIL-308
205 South Main St.
Approximate date: early 20th century
_1_ contributing; ___ non-contributing

Description:

Two story, two bay gable front building covered with aluminum siding. It has a shed roofed porch. Early 20th century. Part of the 'Canal Town' development.

WA-WIL-309

203 South Main St.
Approximate date: c. 1870s
_1_ contributing; ___ non-contributing

Description:

One and a half story, four bay duplex, possibly of log construction, covered with aluminum siding. Built c. 1870s, it appears on the 1877 Atlas map of Williamsport. Located within the section of town known locally as 'Canal Town.'

WA-WIL-310
132 South Vermont St.
Approximate date: late 19th century
_1_ contributing; ___ non-contributing

Description:

Two story, four bay log house with projecting front gable, covered with vinyl siding. Late 19th century. Located in an addition to Williamsport known locally as 'Canal Town,' this house reflects the increased late 19th century development associated with the C & O Canal during its peak period.

WA-WIL-311
130 South Vermont St.
Approximate date: mid 19th century
_1_ contributing; ___ non-contributing

Description:

One and a half story three bay log house covered with aluminum siding. Mid 19th century. Located within 'Canal Town.'

WA-WIL-312
126 South Vermont St.
Approximate date: Early 20th century
_2_ contributing; ___ non-contributing

Description:

Two story, four bay frame duplex house covered with vinyl siding. In the rear is a frame garage with composition shingle siding. Early 20th century. Located within 'Canal Town.'

No survey #
124 South Vermont St.
Approximate date: c. 1960s
___ contributing; _1_ non-contributing

Description:

Modern frame rancher style house with aluminum siding.

WA-WIL-313
129 South Vermont St.
Approximate date: early 20th century
_1_ contributing; _1_ non-contributing

Description:

Two story, three bay frame house covered with asbestos shingle siding. Early 20th century. A modern concrete block shed is in the rear yard.

WA-WIL-314
127 South Vermont St.
Approximate date: early 20th century
_1_ contributing; ___ non-contributing

Description:

Two story, three bay frame house covered with aluminum siding. The full length front porch has been enclosed. Early 20th century.

WA-WIL-315
125 South Vermont St.
Approximate date: early 20th century
_1_ contributing; ___ non-contributing

Description:

Two and a half story, three bay frame house covered with asbestos shingle siding. Early 20th century.

WA-WIL-385
123 South Vermont St.
Approximate date: c. 1930s
2 contributing; ___ non-contributing

Description:

Frame one story three bay house with multi-pane windows and vinyl siding. Fronting onto the rear alley is a frame garage with double doors.

No survey #
115 South Vermont St.
Approximate date: c. 1950s
___ contributing; 2 non-contributing

Description:

Frame Cape Cod style house with vinyl siding. Modern frame garage in rear.

WA-WIL-316
113 South Vermont St.
Approximate date: late 19th century
1 contributing; ___ non-contributing

Description:

One and a half story, three bay log house covered with vinyl siding. Late 19th century.

WA-WIL-317
109 South Vermont St.
Approximate date: early 20th century
1 contributing; ___ non-contributing

Description:

Two story, three bay frame house covered with vinyl siding. It has a semi-hexagonal projecting first story window bay. Early 20th century.

WA-WIL-318
105-107 South Vermont St.
Approximate date: early 20th century
_1_ contributing; ___ non-contributing

Description:

Two story, four bay frame duplex covered with vinyl siding. Early 20th century.

WA-WIL-319
31 South Vermont St.
Approximate date: late 19th century
_1_ contributing; ___ non-contributing

Description:

Two and a half story, two bay Italianate frame building covered with aluminum siding. Eaves are trimmed with heavily scrolled brackets, dentils and decorative frieze windows. The front porch has replacement iron supports. Late 19th century. Attached to WA-WIL-320.

WA-WIL-320
29 South Vermont St.
Approximate date: late 19th century
_1_ contributing; ___ non-contributing

Description:

Two and a half story, three bay gable front frame house covered with vinyl siding. Porch supports have been replaced with modern iron. Built as a unit with WA-WIL-319 and WA-WIL-321. Late 19th century.

WA-WIL-321
27 South Vermont St.
Approximate date: late 19th century
_1_ contributing; ___ non-contributing

Description:

Two and a half story, two bay Italianate frame house covered with vinyl siding. It had scrolled brackets and decorative frieze windows matching those of WA-WIL-319. Late 19th century. Attached to WA-WIL-320. Since 1980 all wood trim has been removed, however turned posts on the porch remain.

WA-WIL-322
25 South Vermont St.
Approximate date: early 19th century
_1_ contributing; ___ non-contributing

Description:

One and a half story, three bay log house covered with lapped wood siding. Porch across the front with turned posts and brackets. Shed dormer has been added to the roof. Early 19th century.

No survey #
23? South Vermont St.
Approximate date: c. 1950s
___ contributing; _1_ non-contributing

Description:

C. 1950s mobile home located perpendicular to S. Vermont St.

WA-WIL-323
17 South Vermont St.
Approximate date: early – mid 19th century
_1_ contributing; ___ non-contributing

Description:

One and a half story, three bay log house covered with vinyl siding. There is a standing seam sheet metal roof. Shed roofed porch with brick columns is a modern addition. Early – mid 19th century.

WA-WIL-324

15 South Vermont St.
Approximate date: late 19th century
_1_ contributing; ___ non-contributing

Description:

Two story, three bay frame house with vinyl siding. Modern windows added. Late 19th century.

WA-WIL-325
13 South Vermont St.
Approximate date: late 18th century
_1_ contributing; ___ non-contributing

Description:

Two story, three bay log house covered with vinyl siding. Exterior finishes completely replaced. Late 18th century.

WA-WIL-326
11 South Vermont St.
Approximate date: late 18th century
_1_ contributing; ___ non-contributing

Description:

One and a half story, four bay log house covered with aluminum siding. Central chimney. Late 18th century.

WA-WIL-327
9 South Vermont St.
Approximate date: late 19th century
_1_ contributing; ___ non-contributing

Description:

Two story, four bay aluminum sided house possibly of log construction with frame addition on the north side. There is a central interior brick chimney. Extensively altered. Late 19th century.

WA-WIL-328
5-7 South Vermont St.
Approximate date: mid 19th century
_1_ contributing; ___ non-contributing

Description:

Two story, four bay log double house covered with asbestos shingle siding. Mid 19th century. The building is attached on the north side to the frame addition to WA-WIL-328.

WA-WIL-329
3 South Vermont St.
Approximate date: early 19th century
_1_ contributing; ___ non-contributing

Description:

Coursed limestone house with sided gables. Two story, three bay with a two story, two bay log or frame addition. Early 19th century. According to local informants this building was a tavern during the early days of the canal and river navigation. It is shown as a saloon on the 1910 Sanborn Insurance map.

WA-WIL-330
28 South Vermont St.
Approximate date: early 20th century
_2_ contributing; ___ non-contributing

Description:

One and a half story, three bay frame house covered with vinyl siding. Small addition covered with vinyl siding. There is a frame garage in the rear. Early 20th century.

WA-WIL-331
20 South Vermont St.
Approximate date: early 19th century
_2_ contributing; ___ non-contributing

Description:

One and a half story, five bay house with aluminum siding at the front elevation. Early 19th century. The concrete block garage appears to date from the early 20th century.

WA-WIL-332
18 South Vermont St.
Approximate date: mid 19th century
_1_ contributing; ___ non-contributing

Description:

Two story, three bay gable front log or frame building covered with aluminum siding. Mid 19th century.

WA-WIL-333
16 South Vermont St.
Approximate date: c.1900
_1_ contributing; ___ non-contributing

Description:

Two story, three bay frame house covered with vinyl siding. It has a central cross gable and a one story front porch. Ca. 1900.

WA-WIL-334
12 South Vermont St.
Approximate date: C. 1980
___ contributing; _1_ non-contributing

Description:

New house constructed c. 1980.

WA-WIL-335
8-10 South Vermont St.
Approximate date: late 18th or early 19th century
_1_ contributing; ___ non-contributing

Description:

Two story, four bay aluminum sided log structure. Late 18th or early 19th century. The full front porch has replacement iron supports. Significant as one of Williamsport's older remaining buildings.

WA-WIL-336
6 South Vermont St.
Approximate date: late 19th century
_1_ contributing; ___ non-contributing

Description:

Two story, three bay brick house with segmentally arched window heads and an original hip roofed entrance porch. The house is covered with vinyl siding. Late 19th century.

WA-WIL-337
2 South Vermont St.
Approximate date: late 18th or early 19th century
_1_ contributing; ___ non-contributing

Description:

Two story, five bay log double house covered with composition siding and asbestos shingles. Late 18th or early 19th century. Significant as one of Williamsport's older remaining buildings.

WA-WIL-338
11 North Vermont St.
Approximate date: early 19th century
_1_ contributing; ___ non-contributing

Description:

One and a half story, three bay log house covered with asbestos shingle siding. It has a standing seam metal roof. Early 19th century.

WA-WIL-339
13 North Vermont St.
Approximate date: c.1900

1 contributing; ___ non-contributing

Description:

Two story, three bay frame house covered with vinyl siding. It has a small central chimney and a shed roofed porch across the front. Ca. 1900.

WA-WIL-340
17 North Vermont St.
Approximate date: late 19th century
1 contributing; ___ non-contributing

Description:

One and a half story, three bay frame house covered with vinyl siding. It has a shed roofed porch across the front. Late 19th century.

** WA-WIL-341
Salisbury Street Bridge
Date: 1879

Description:

Iron Pratt pony truss bridge crossing the C & O Canal. Significant as one of two of the type surviving in Maryland, built by Wendel Bollman's Patapsco Bridge & Iron Works, Baltimore.

** No survey #
Railroad lift-bridge over C & O Canal
Date: 1923

Description:

Located within the C & O Canal National Historical Park. The bridge is significant as possibly the nation's smallest vertical lift bridge. Built by the Western Maryland Railway to bring coal to the R. Paul Smith generating plant of Potomac Edison Co. The span was raised to allow canal boats to pass beneath.

WA-WIL-342

151 South Conococheague St.
Approximate date: c. 1930
_1_ contributing; ___ non-contributing

Description:

Two story, three bay Neo-colonial brick house with paired windows and a one-bay pedimented entrance porch with Doric columns. Ca. 1930. The house is set-back from the street.

No survey #
147 South Conococheague St.
Approximate date: 1964 date stone
___ contributing; _1_ non-contributing

Description:

Calvary Temple Church. Brick church building with Gothic arched windows and a central entrance. Date stone marked 1964.

WA-WIL-344
107-115 North Conococheague St.
Approximate date: early 20th century
___ contributing; _1_ non-contributing

Description:

Jack's Tavern. Modernized early 20th century commercial and residential building. Aluminum siding and brick veneer.

WA-WIL-345
117 North Conococheague St.
Approximate date: early 20th century
___ contributing; _1_ non-contributing

Description:

Early 20th century apartment building with aluminum siding.

WA-WIL-346
Attached to 119 North Conococheague St.
Approximate date: mid 19th century with substantial 1990s additions
___ contributing; _1_ non-contributing

Description:

Moose Lodge 2462 (formerly the King Memorial Post 163). Two story brick gable roofed three bay church building. Built as the Presbyterian Church. Mid 19th century. The originally brick building has been substantially obscured by recent (1990s) construction of brick additions on the front elevation.

No survey #
121? North Conococheague St.
Approximate date: 1990s
___ contributing; _1_ non-contributing

Description:

Two story frame house, new construction. Set back from the street.

WA-WIL-347
125 East Potomac St.
Approximate date: c. 1930s
_1_ contributing; ___ non-contributing

Description:

Two story, three bay Foursquare brick house with one bay flat roof front porch at central entrance. Ca. 1930s.

WA-WIL-348
127 East Potomac St.
Approximate date: c. 1930s
_1_ contributing; ___ non-contributing

Description:

One and a half story brick Bungalow style house. Ca. 1930s.

WA-WIL-349
129 East Potomac St.
Approximate date: C. 1930s
_1_ contributing; ___ non-contributing

Description:

Two story, five bay with central entrance brick Colonial Revival house with a one bay gabled porch. Ca. 1930s.

WA-WIL-350
131 East Potomac St.
Approximate date: c. 1930
_1_ contributing; ___ non-contributing

Description:

Two story, five bay with central entrance brick Colonial Revival house with central entrance and a curvilinear one bay front porch. Ca. 1930s.

WA-WIL-351
231 East Potomac St.
Approximate date: c. 1930s
_1_ contributing; ___ non-contributing

Description:

Two story, four bay frame house with projecting gable. One bay porch at entrance. Ca. 1930s.

WA-WIL-352
233 East Potomac St.
Approximate date: c. 1910 – 1920
_1_ contributing; ___ non-contributing

Description:

Two story, three bay brick house with cast stone window hoods and sills. Hip-roofed porch across front. Ca. 1910 – 1920.

WA-WIL-353
235 East Potomac St.
Approximate date: c. 1940
_1_ contributing; ___ non-contributing

Description:

Two story, three bay brick Neo-colonial house. Ca. 1940.

WA-WIL-354
237 East Potomac St.
Approximate date: c. 1935
_1_ contributing; ___ non-contributing

Description:

One and a half story frame bungalow with a shed dormer. Ca. 1935.

WA-WIL-356
5-7-9-11 East Salisbury St.
Approximate date: late 19th century
_1_ contributing; ___ non-contributing

Description:

Two story, six bay brick commercial/residential structure with bracketed cornice and arched window heads, attached to rear of WA-WIL-145. Late 19th century.

No survey #
131 North Artizan St.
Approximate date: c. 1950s
___ contributing; _1_ non-contributing

Description:

One and a half story frame and stone Cape Cod with projecting asymmetrical front gable and stone chimney.

WA-WIL-359
133 North Artizan St.
Approximate date: c. 1935
_1_ contributing; ___ non-contributing

Description:

Neo-colonial three bay, two story house covered with aluminum siding. Ca. 1935.

WA-WIL-360
135 North Artizan St.
Approximate date: c. 1935
_1_ contributing; ___ non-contributing

Description:

Aluminum sided frame bungalow with cast stone porch piers and four over one sash windows. Ca. 1935.

WA-WIL-361
137 North Artizan St.
Approximate date: c. 1920s or 1930s
_1_ contributing; ___ non-contributing

Description:

Gable fronted bungalow, California type, with cast stone porch piers and three over one sash windows. Ca. 1920s or 1930s.

WA-WIL-362
139 North Artizan St.
Approximate date: c. 1915
_2_ contributing; ___ non-contributing

Description:

Brick two bay, two story Foursquare house with arched window heads. A frame garage is located in the side yard. Ca. 1915.

No survey #
141 North Artizan St.
Approximate date: c. 1960s
___ contributing; 1 non-contributing

Description:

One and a half story brick house with projecting front gable.

WA-WIL-363
143 North Artizan St.
Approximate date: c. 1920
2 contributing; ___ non-contributing

Description:

Brick two story, two bay Foursquare house with paired windows and a hip roofed front dormer. A framed hipped roof garage with board and cross-batten doors is associated. Ca. 1920.

WA-WIL-364
109 South Artizan St.
Approximate date: c. 1890
2 contributing; ___ non-contributing

Description:

Two story, three bay house covered with vinyl siding. The front gable has a jerkinhead roof. Ca. 1890. An early 20th century concrete block garage is located behind the house.

WA-WIL-365
125 South Artizan St.
Approximate date: c. 1930
1 contributing; ___ non-contributing

Description:

Two story, two bay brick house with common bond. Projecting front bay, and six over six window units. Ca. 1930.

WA-WIL-366
127 South Artizan St.
Approximate date: c. 1930
_1_ contributing; ___ non-contributing

Description:

Two story, two bay aluminum sided house with one over one window units. Front porch has original details. Ca. 1930.

WA-WIL-367
129 South Artizan St.
Approximate date: c. 1925
_1_ contributing; ___ non-contributing

Description:

Two story, two bay frame house with vinyl siding. It has a steeply pitched projecting front gable. One over one sash windows; first floor has a new bow window. Porch has replacement iron supports. Ca. 1925.

WA-WIL-368
200 South Artizan St.
Approximate date: c. 1920s
_2_ contributing; ___ non-contributing

Description:

One and a half story frame bungaloid house with jerkinhead roof and cast block foundations. It is covered with vinyl siding. Grouped windows have three over one sash. The concrete block garage is from the same time period. Ca. 1920s.

WA-WIL-369
202 South Artizan St.
Approximate date: c. 1930
_1_ contributing; ___ non-contributing

Description:

One story brick house with a hip roof and gabled dormer. The recessed entrance porch has Doric columns. Ca. 1930.

WA-WIL-370
204 South Artizan St.
Approximate date: c. 1930
_1_ contributing; ___ non-contributing

Description:

Frame bungalow with vinyl siding. The dormer had a jerkinhead gable roof which has recently been replaced with a gable peak. Front windows are grouped. Ca. 1930.

WA-WIL-371
208 South Artizan St.
Approximate date: c. 1920s
_1_ contributing; ___ non-contributing

Description:

One and a half story frame bungalow with asbestos siding, currently in the process of being covered with vinyl siding. Jerkinhead roof with exposed rafters. The front windows are grouped. Ca. 1920s. A new projecting entrance porch has a jerkinhead roof.

No survey #
210 South Artizan St.
Approximate date: c.1950s
___ contributing; _1_ non-contributing

Description:

One and a half story frame Cape Cod with aluminum siding and a pedimented entrance.

WA-WIL-372
212 South Artizan St.
Approximate date: c. 1940

_1_ contributing; ___ non-contributing

Description:

Two story, three bay stone house with frame gables. The shed roofed porch has iron supports. Ca. 1940.

WA-WIL-373
211 South Artizan St.
Approximate date: c. 1910
_1_ contributing; ___ non-contributing

Description:

Two story frame house with one over one window units. It has a projecting gabled section with a Palladian-inspired window. The exterior has vinyl siding. Ca. 1910.

WA-WIL-374
213 South Artizan St.
Approximate date: c. 1910
_1_ contributing; ___ non-contributing

Description:

Two story, three bay gable fronted frame house with one over one window units. The exterior is covered with asbestos siding. There is a hip roofed porch across the front with turned posts. Ca. 1910.

WA-WIL-375
215 South Artizan St.
Approximate date: c. 1910
_1_ contributing; ___ non-contributing

Description:

Two story two bay gable fronted frame house with one over one window units. The exterior is covered with aluminum siding. There is a hip roofed porch across the front. Ca. 1910.

WA-WIL-376
214 South Artizan St.
Approximate date: c. 1930
_1_ contributing; ___ non-contributing

Description:

One and a half story stuccoed house, five bays long with a two bay recess beneath a porch. Ca. 1930.

WA-WIL-377
** The Still House
Approximate date: c. 1800

Description:

Two story, three bay stone house with overhanging roof. There is a central entrance with a four light transom and nine over six light windows. Extensively remodeled early 19th century. Individually listed in the National Register as part of the Springfield Farm complex.

** WA-WIL-378
Spring Field Farm
Approximate date: c. 1770s

Description:

Two story, five bay c. 1770s frame house with 1860s Italianate addition. Associated with the house is a springhouse, out-kitchen, and a board and batten outbuilding. Also included on the property is a large frame and stone bank barn, a frame tenant house with brick out-kitchen, a frame shed and wagon shed. This was the home of Otho Holland Williams, founder of Williamsport. Individually listed in the National Register of Historic Places.

WA-WIL-381
Doubleday Hill and Riverview Cemetery
Approximate date: 1861
_1_ contributing site; ___ non-contributing

Description:

Site of a Union artillery battery overlooking the River and Virginia, erected in mid-June 1861, constructed by Maj. Abner Doubleday. Also the location of Williamsport's town cemetery.

Statement of Significance:

The Williamsport Historic District is significant under National Register Criterion A for the important role the town played in the settlement and the development of transportation in Washington County and the Mid-Atlantic region. Its location at the confluence of the Potomac River and Conococheague Creek provided a ready source of power and transportation. This was further enhanced by a series of good fords in the immediate area. One of the earliest migration routes from Pennsylvania to Virginia (now Route 11) passed through the early settlement site. With the construction of the C & O Canal in the mid 19th century, Williamsport became a center for the transportation of products. The closure of the canal in 1924 served as an end-point for significant development within the Williamsport Historic District. The result is a remarkably intact district of buildings from the initial settlement period of the late 18th and early 19th century, the establishment of the C & O Canal in the mid 19th century, and the hey-day of the canal in the late 19th century. The Williamsport Historic District is significant under National Register Criterion C for its collection of buildings from several architectural stylistic periods, including 18th century vernacular log, brick and stone buildings, Greek Revival, Italianate, Queen Anne, Second Empire, and Colonial Revival.

Historic Context

Washington County contains 458.47 square miles and is shaped very much like the state of Maryland. The boundaries are the top of South Mountain on the east, the Potomac River on the south, Allegany County, Maryland, to the west and the Mason-Dixon Line or Pennsylvania border on the north. The county is 50 miles long from east to west and only one mile wide at its narrowest point where the Potomac River arches northward near Hancock. Much of the area included within the boundaries of Washington County is the Cumberland Valley. Its eastern edge is the western base of South Mountain and the valley floor continues westward for approximately 30 miles before it is ended by mountain ridges, the eastern edge of the Appalachians.

Washington County was formed as a political entity in 1776 when it was divided from Frederick County. Hagerstown, the largest town in the new county, located in the center of the valley, was established as the county seat. At the time it was created, Washington County included all of Maryland west of South Mountain. It did not receive its present western boundary until 1789 when Allegany County was formed.

In 1732, Charles Calvert, Fifth Lord Baltimore and proprietor of Maryland, issued a proclamation opening Maryland's frontier to settlement. Shortly thereafter, the first land grant

was recorded for what is now Washington County. Most of the land surveys, grants, patents or warrants from the 1730s in Washington County were held by speculators or developers from Eastern Maryland who laid claim to large tracts of land with hopes of eventual subdivision and profitable resale. Very few of the first land transactions were made by families who intended to work the land and establish permanent farms. As a result of this land speculation, and because many of the settlers who were here fled during the French and Indian War, the major thrust of settlement did not occur until the second half of the 18th century. When it did happen, development was not by people moving west from tidewater Maryland, but rather by settlers from Pennsylvania, most of whom were Germans. These farmers took up lots of 150-300 acres and produced a variety of grains, hay and cattle, unlike tidewater planters who had larger properties with more specialized production. The more flexible characteristics of general farming introduced from Pennsylvania led to an economy where a small proprietor mixed agricultural structure would eventually become dominant over the plantation system that was already established in the eastern part of the state.

The first settlement in Washington County was at the confluence of the Potomac River and the Conococheague Creek, where Israel Friend established a small community at the present site of Williamsport, about 1730. Jacob Rohrer, a German, had a grist mill in operation on the Antietam Creek by the late 1730s, which means that there must have been enough farms being worked at the time to keep his mill in business. Prior to this settlement, fur traders visited the area occasionally. Towns in Washington County were established as settlement progressed. Hagerstown and Sharpsburg are the oldest, both having been chartered in 1763, although settlements were in existence on both town sites earlier.

From the initial interests of fur trading and subsistence farming there developed more substantial farms. Grain farming was prominent, and as a result many grist and flour mills were established. The mills took advantage of the ample water power to convert grain into more easily marketable meal and flour. The fast-moving Antietam Creek, which drains the eastern half of the lower Cumberland Valley, was particularly suited to driving mill wheels. Milling was so prevalent that on the portion of the Antietam Creek which passes through Washington County, 15 grist mills operated by the last decade of the 18th century. Germans with such names as Rohrer, Hager, Funk, Newcomer, Orndorff, Stull, Hess and Nichodemus owned most of these 18th-century mills.

The prominence of milling was a significant feature of the local economy. It reflects the influence of Pennsylvania in that the lower Cumberland Valley in Maryland developed a general agricultural economy with emphasis on wheat and other small grains, rather than the staple economy focusing on tobacco which developed in Eastern Maryland. The long-term dominance of wheat production in the valley is illustrated by records which show that in the 1790s,

Frederick, Washington and Carroll Counties were the largest wheat growing area in the United States. By 1870, Washington County had the highest yield of wheat in bushels per acre in Maryland. The county's average yield per acre in that year was 25 $^3/_4$ bushels as compared with a statewide average of 14-$^1/_2$ bushels per acre. [1]

Another important industry in the 18th century which developed from the emphasis on growing grain was whiskey distilling, a method of transferring bulky grain into an easily marketable product. The early appearance of mills and distilleries indicates that the Cumberland Valley had developed its economic potential beyond subsistence agriculture and to a level of economic specialization with external trade systems by the mid- and late-18th century.

In addition to agriculture, manufacturing interests also developed early in the valley's history. Deposits of iron ore in the mountains of Washington County made iron production feasible there at an early date. The area had all the ingredients for a successful iron operation in the 18th century: vast supplies of wood for making charcoal, limestone for flux, and iron ore. The iron industry in Washington County waned by the early 19th century, however, due to depletion of the forests and advances in the iron production processes which made the 18th-century methods and equipment obsolete.

As the Civil War came to an end, Washington County began to experience a transformation in its social, economic and cultural character. The changes that took place over the next 50 years were not particular to the county but were part of a national trend of urbanization and industrialization.

Since the 1840s, a shift from small craftsman industries to factory mass production had begun to manifest itself in America. Factories would, of necessity, be located near a significant power source, water, and required a large number of workers who would complete one phase of the manufacturing process over and over again under the supervision of a single craftsman. This factory system gradually replaced the old craftsman-apprentice system under which each item manufactured was made in its entirety by the craftsman assisted by apprentices or trainees and more experienced journeymen. The new factory system was much more efficient in the respect that it divided the production operation into a collection of simple tasks which were assigned to relatively unskilled workers. Under the factory system, more goods could be produced in less time and machines could be introduced to complete many of the simplified tasks of production.

Once established, factories required a good labor source and adequate transportation to provide raw materials and to ship out the finished goods. Consequently, the second half of the 19th century in America is marked by an internal migration of people moving from farms to the

larger towns and cities to work in the factories. This process was accelerated after the Civil War when a large portion of the labor force returned to work after military service. Also, agricultural depressions in the 1870s encouraged some rural inhabitants to seek a better way of life in the city. In Maryland, by 1914, more people were working in industry than in agriculture, and more were living in urban areas than in rural areas. [2]

Although agriculture remained strong in Washington County, the center of agriculture for the nation had moved west, so that Maryland was no longer a "bread basket" for the nation as it was in the 18th and early 19th centuries. The role of bread basket shifted to the midwest where large grain farms developed in the latter part of the 19th century. By the early 1900s many of Washington County's flour mills had ceased operation or had converted to production of animal feeds and custom work for local farmers. Many found conversion to more modern steam power and roller mills just too expensive.

West of Washington County in Allegany and Garrett counties, coal mining developed rapidly in the 1840s to 1860s and expanded with the general industrial development of the late 19th century. [3] With the consumption of coal growing in the late 19th and early 20th centuries, transportation systems expanded to get this commodity to eastern markets. While the C&O Canal carried a considerable volume of coal, most coal was shipped by rail.

Washington County is uniquely significant in many aspects of America's history. Its strategic location between North and South and between the coast and the 18th century frontier gave it an important role in the development of settlement and migration routes and in the French and Indian War.

George Washington was one of the early proponents of the creation of a good route to the West. He was concerned that the land along the Ohio River in the old Northwest would slip back into British or French control. His administration enacted favorable land acquisition legislation in 1785 and 1787 to encourage settlement and development of these lands. Simultaneously, in 1785 he helped to create the Potomac Company, a private organization devoted to improving navigation on the Potomac, as far west as possible. As part of his desire to promote the Potomac River's value as a trade route, Washington also wanted to establish the national capitol on the Potomac. Among those places considered were Sharpsburg and Williamsport in Washington County.

In the 19th century there were three major transportation developments, all founded in the desire to improve trade between Baltimore and other coastal market towns and the west. They were the National Pike, the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad and the Chesapeake and Ohio Canal. In 1806, in Thomas Jefferson's administration, federal funds were authorized for the construction

of a "National Road" to facilitate trade and settlement in the west. Still later, in 1813, work was begun on this road, the first of its kind in the United States. Although the National Pike actually ran from Cumberland to Wheeling, it is significant to the 19th century economy of Washington County, because shortly after the Pike was finished in 1818, public roads and turnpikes between Baltimore and Cumberland were upgraded, linking the western parts of Maryland wit Baltimore in a continuous, smooth macadam surface. The National Pike encouraged many economic enterprises in Washington County, including freight and coach lines.[4]

The Baltimore and Ohio Railroad and the Chesapeake and Ohio Canal were both started in 1828. The railroad began in Baltimore and the Canal in Georgetown on the Potomac River. George Washington and other promoters of the 18th century who sought to improve navigation on the upper Potomac conceived the idea of a canal. From its inception, the canal was troubled by financial problems, so its progress was impeded and it did not reach Cumberland until 1851. The railroad fared better and was completed to Cumberland by 1842.

The C & O Canal has left a notable architectural legacy. Some specific types of architecture associated with the canal included locks and aqueducts of finely cut limestone. Largely the work of the Irish masons who were employed to construct the canal, the masonry techniques used for these structures are quite different from those of the stone domestic architecture found in the surrounding countryside. Other structures include locks and lock keepers' houses, warehouses, barns and retaining walls.

The canal clung to the north side of the Potomac River while the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad meandered from Maryland to Virginia (West Virginia) and back again. In the path of these two transportation systems grew a series of towns. To accommodate the travelers and the freight traffic on the canal, Washington County's river towns flourished with hotels, taverns, warehouses and related commerce. Hancock and Williamsport show architectural evidence of prosperity during the second half of the 19th century when operation of the canal was as its peak.

By 1880, four railroads had converged at Hagerstown. The Cumberland Valley Railroad which in 1919 became part of the Pennsylvania Railroad; a spur of the B&O; the Western Maryland and the Norfolk & Western all met at Hagerstown. The most important of these railroads was the Western Maryland which moved its repair and maintenance shops to Hagerstown in 1906 and expanded its lines to Pittsburgh, creating through traffic from Baltimore to Chicago. With easy access to good rail transportation, Hagerstown's economy thrived and its population grew rapidly until the Great Depression slowed this expansion.

In addition to its role in American settlement and expansion, Washington County has seen some of the most important action during the Civil War when the county again found itself

strategically situated between North and South. Washington County's citizens were divided in their support for the Union and Confederacy. The productive farms of Washington County were an attractive factor in Lee's undertaking the Maryland Campaign in the late summer of 1862. The Battle of Antietam on September 17, 1862, was one of the pivotal clashes of the war. The significance of Antietam has perhaps overshadowed the many smaller military actions that took place in Washington County in 1863 and 1864.

Beginning in 1861, the cemetery hill on the western edge of Williamsport was occupied by Union artillery under the command of Major Abner Doubleday. During the Gettysburg Campaign of 1863, Washington County served as both the approach route and escape route for the Confederate army. Williamsport, with its passage over the Potomac and several nearby fords, was the focus of Lee's retreat. Stalled by heavy rains and the swollen waters of the Potomac River, the army was forced into defensive positions along the eastern bank of the river at Williamsport and several points to the south.

Early Housing in Washington County

No known building stock remains from the initial habitation period in Washington County during the 1730s and '40s. However, the records that do exist indicate that nearly all of the earliest buildings were of log construction.

Log construction remained very typical in Washington County throughout the 18th and 19th centuries as shown by the vast number of remaining log houses built before 1860. Dwellings built of log range from small cabins to large and pretentious houses. They were almost always covered with clapboards, stucco, or, in the 19th century, with brick casing. Covering the logs in most instances seems to have been the intent upon construction, as suggested by examination of log structures in the area which show little or no weathering on their log walls beneath siding.

Although there are a few references to pre-1760 stone houses in Washington County, stone was used frequently as a building material beginning in the second half of the 18th century with most examples in the lower Cumberland Valley dating between 1780 and 1840. Although stone was selected much more frequently than either brick or frame for house construction, it was by far a rarer choice than log.

Timber frame construction was not often used for houses in the Lower Cumberland Valley or Washington County. Frame construction did not become common in the area until the mid-19th century or later after light weight balloon framing was introduced.

Although brick construction was more prevalent than timber framing in Washington County in the 18th century, there are few examples from before 1800, and most of those are concentrated in towns.

Most buildings constructed before about 1770 were apparently small and fairly temporary in nature, since very few buildings survive from this period. Many properties were simply abandoned during the French and Indian War as settlers fled from the threat of Indian raids. Most permanent and stable settlement occurred after the 1760s.

The people of the Cumberland Valley built according to the materials that were available to them, sometimes drawing upon long-established traditions based upon European and British patterns and upon their own interpretations of current styles and construction techniques, adapted to local conditions. Elements of fashionable styles were incorporated into the region's buildings along with traditional features. Although there are pure stylistic examples, particularly dating from the later 19th century, the vast majority of Washington County's buildings are vernacular structures.

Due to the predominance of first and second generation German settlers in Washington County, there are some early buildings which exhibit distinct Germanic influence. These buildings characteristically have a central chimney system and a large kitchen or küche occupying a prominent place in the house. A large fireplace along its interior wall serves the kitchen. Adjacent to the kitchen, in the typical version of this plan are two smaller rooms, a stube and kammer separated by a wall running perpendicular to the chimney wall. Each of the two small rooms has a fireplace or stove opening into the central chimney system which served all of the rooms. [5]

By the early 19th century, the use of the traditional Germanic plan had been synthesized with more formal Georgian and Neoclassical stylistic elements that were influencing contemporary architecture. The old continental type was gradually replaced by several hybrid arrangements with end chimneys and more formal facades, but with some traditional elements such as the floor plan often remaining. [6]

Resource History

Evolving from a mid 18th century trading settlement at the confluence of the Potomac River and the Conococheague Creek, Williamsport is located where a prominent 18th century

highway crosses the Potomac River. Its location has helped the town to become prosperous. Williamsport's architecture reflects this prosperity through time.

Although a settlement was present at the site of Williamsport as early as the mid 18th century, the town was not formally created until 1787. It was located at a ferry crossing of the Potomac River on a major north-south highway running along the center of the Great Valley of Virginia, Maryland and Pennsylvania. When Otho Holland Williams established the town, it was because of its trade potential due to the river. The Act of Incorporation for Williamsport, dated November, 1786, refers to the importance of the river to the town site: " '...from the advantages of navigation from the head branches of 'Potowmack' River to the mouth of the Conococheague, and the great prospect of application of many citizens of Washington County, he [Otho Holland Williams] hath been encouraged and induced to lay out part of the said tracts into a town, and both contracted with the commissioners of the said county to build a warehouse on the said land and to furnish scales and weights for the inspection of tobacco, and an inspector as already appointed, and prayed to lay out and erect a town on the said lands and to secure the purchasers of lots in the said town.' "[7] The act of incorporation also directs that the main streets of the town were not to be less than 80 feet wide and cross streets not less than 60 feet wide.

The reference to a tobacco warehouse in the act of incorporation document is of significance since it reflects efforts by tidewater planters to establish a tobacco culture in central and western Maryland. These efforts were not successful because of dominance of general farming producing principally small grains raised on moderately sized farms of 100-300 acres rather than large plantations with vast acreage which was necessary for successful tobacco farming. Also, the western Maryland climate was not conducive to the growing of tobacco. The relatively quick domination of wheat is evidenced by this quote of Williamsport merchant Thomas Dobbins to a friend in 1791, " '...as many [sic] thousand bushels of wheat come down the river in boats and are unloaded at the bank, and many boats loaded with above one hundred barrels of flour are sent to Georgetown from the banks of Conococheague.' "[8] Mr. Dobbins was in the business of buying hog bristles and horse tails for making brushes and in manufacturing powdered ink.

In 1790, there was an attempt to establish the National Capitol at Williamsport. George Washington was looking for potential sites and visited Williamsport on October 14, 1790. It is believed that he spent the night at Springfield farm just east of town with General Otho Holland Williams' brother Elie. Apparently Williamsport was considered seriously enough as the site for the capitol for Washington to make a personal inspection. Washington wanted the capitol on the Potomac and was a supporter of efforts to promote navigation of the Potomac to facilitate trade and interaction with western territories. Other towns along the river submitted proposals for

consideration as capitols including a joint proposal from Shepherdstown in what was then Virginia and Sharpsburg in Washington County, Maryland.

Williamsport's trade during the early 19th century was largely with Georgetown with boatmen hauling goods up and down the river on a seasonal basis. The Potomac Company, established in 1785, ran boats and built locks and channels around rapids and shallows in the Potomac River. On January 6, 1802, the Potomac Company announced that locks at the Great Falls were completed enabling boats to proceed to tidewater without stopping. The company also announced that it was establishing tool takers at Williamsport, Hookers Falls and at Great Falls.

The C & O Canal was completed to Williamsport in 1834 and created a boost to the local economy which was sustained fairly evenly until the canal closed in 1924. Williamsport became a major stopping point on the canal between Cumberland and Georgetown. Edward Green Williams subdivided additional lots on the southwest edge of town after 1834. Fronting onto the east bank of the canal, this addition soon became known as 'Canal Town.'[9]

The railroad was also an important influence on Williamsport. The Western Maryland Railroad ran along the Maryland side of the Potomac River and along the C & O Canal, and the Cumberland Valley Railroad had its southern terminus at Williamsport.

Williamsport's transportation advantages, a major highway, canal and railroad led to significant early industries including a tannery established in 1842, and located at the corner of N. Artizan and Potomac Streets, lumber and coal dealers and brickyards. The W.D. Byron Tannery, still in operation today, began in 1897, just north of the town limits. The Cushwa Brick Company was founded in 1896 and remains a thriving business.[10] It, too, is located just north of town.

According to a lifelong Williamsport resident, a small black community of 10 to 12 families resided in Williamsport through the late 19th century to the middle of the 20th century. Most were occupied as laborers at the tannery and brickyards or were employed as domestics in local households. The community centered around the Asbury Chapel on South Artizan Street, where a 'colored' school was also located. Several families lived on the north end of town on North Conococheague Street as well. In the 1940s nearly all of these local black families moved to the nearby city of Hagerstown.[11]

As all river towns, Williamsport was subjected to flooding. According to Williamsport Reminiscences published in 1933, there were major floods in 1819, 1852, 1877, and 1889.[12] The 1889 flood closed the canal for more than a year. When boating on the canal resumed, the

volume of trade did not return. Finally in 1924, the canal ceased to operate as the result of a disastrous flood in that year. During those final years it was run by the Canal Towage Company. However, during the mid-19th century, the canal was at its peak operation. The season for boating on the canal was from about March 1 until the water froze solid in the winter, usually around Christmas time.[13] During the heyday of the canal, as many as 700 boats were using this transportation system. It was not unusual "to see at the close to the season as many as 10,000 tons of coal on the different wharves for the town's consumption, and for the shipment."[14] This coal had been brought down the canal from Cumberland; the first load of coal was delivered from Cumberland to Georgetown by canal in 1848. Coal arriving in Williamsport was also shipped out by rail over the Western Maryland and later the Cumberland Valley Railroad until the 1890s when the Western Maryland Railroad was extended to Cherry Run, WV, eliminating most of the rail shipment of coal from Williamsport.[15]

The River and Canal fed the town's economy in many ways. Williamsport's development as a terminal and junction point for rail and highway routs to the north and south helped promote a lively hotel and tavern business as well as warehouses, manufacturers of building materials, haulers and boat builders. "The boats were built in the streets of the town (at least some of them), but many were built on the banks of the [Conococheague] creek, near the bridge and also near the mouth of the creek. The tonnage was about one hundred barrels of flour and freight to Georgetown, one dollar per barrel. Captains carried to the city markets eggs, butter and poultry...groceries, fresh and salt fish were brought back on the return trip. ...Many made comfortable homes for their families out of this small business."[16] The boat trip in good weather took about 24 hours downstream and about 2 ½ days upstream.

Another image from Reminiscences illustrates the business generated by the Canal and the River during the 19th century. According to this account, in the fall of the year when daylight hours were fewer, it was not unusual to see four and six-horse freight wagons parked along the streets from Artizan to Vermont, in the evening, all loaded with coal from the various coal yards along the canal front. These haulers were from Franklin County, Pennsylvania and they would spend the night at hotels in Williamsport in the fall rather than making return trip in darkness.[17]

During the mid 19th century, Williamsport had at least two hotels. One was the Potomac Hotel located at the northwest corner of Potomac and Conococheague Streets. Another was the Globe Inn on the east side of north Conococheague Street.[18] The Potomac Hotel was later known as the Taylor Hotel; and was visited by Robert E. Lee when he passed through Williamsport during the retreat from Gettysburg. A story is related in Reminiscences that Lee, after having spent the night just outside Williamsport, went to the hotel and sat upon a sandstone block which stood at the corner of Conococheague and Potomac Streets as a protection for the hotel's porch column. There he conversed with local citizens for a while before heading south

across the river.[19] Union troops in Williamsport are depicted in James W. Taylor's sketchbook of the Civil War, which shows a journalist's view of the town and the "Williamsport Hotel." drawn in 1863.[20] By 1877, another hotel, the Potomac House, not to be confused with the earlier Potomac Hotel, was operating on the south side of Potomac Street, just west of its intersection with Artizan Street.[21]

Another type of business established early in Williamsport were taverns. The oldest is said to date from 1781, before the town was laid out. It was located on the southwest corner of Church and Artizan Streets, in a building which still stands today. The barroom was in the cellar and entered near the corner on the Church Street side.[22] By the first decade of the 19th century there were eleven tavern keepers in town.[23]

According to Scharf's History of Western Maryland, there were thirteen merchants in Williamsport during the first decade of the 19th century. One of them, Thomas Kennedy, was noted as also boating flour to Georgetown for $1.00 per barrel in 1802.[24] In 1877 the following businesses were listed in the Atlas of that year:

Grain, Coal, etc.

Embry and Cushwa, Shippers and Dealers in George Creek, Bituminous and best qualities of Gas and Anthracite Coals, Round Top Cement, Salt, Plaster, etc. Also, our Pure Bone Fertilizers.

Darby and Rice, Forwarding Agents and Dealers in Flour, Plaster and Fertilizer. Embry and Cushwa's Wharf.

Lewis R. Wolf, Dealer in Oats, Hay, Corn, and Groceries.

Kreigh and Cushwa, Dealers in Corn, Oats, Hay and Boatmen's supplies generally.

Steffey and Findley, Shippers and Dealers in George Creek and Cumberland Coal.

Groceries, Dry Goods, Hardware, etc.

E.W. Byers, Dealer in Hardware, Groceries, Wooden and Willow-ware, Cuttery, Notions, etc. West side, Conococheague Street.

William Sterne, Dealer in Dry Goods, Groceries, Hardware, Queensware, Notions, etc.

Hamrichouse, Baylies and Co., Wholesale Groceries and Dealers in Refined Sugars and Syrups. Listed with a Baltimore address.

Lumber Dealers and Manufacturers

S.F. Culbertson, Manufacturer and Dealer in Lumber.

Steffey and Irwin, Dealers in White and Yellow Pine Lumber, Flooring and German Siding, Shingles, Palings, Lath, etc. Shippers and Dealers in Georges Creek and Cumberland Coal.

Isaac Gruber, Proprietor and Dealer in Doors, Sash, Blinds, Mouldings, Window Frames, etc. Scroll and Fancy Sawing neatly and cheaply executed.

Mills

D.Z. Miller, Proprietor of Cedar Mills. Manufacturer of Flour, Feed and Meal, and Dealer in Anthracite and Bituminous Coals, Salt and Ground Plaster. Mill and warehouse, 1 mile north of Williamsport.

G.E. Hammersla, Proprietor of Fountain Head Distillery and Grist Mill, 2 miles north of Williamsport.

W.A. Sprecher, Proprietor of Salisbury Mills, manufacturer of Flour, Feed and Meal. Mills, 2 miles northeast of Williamsport.

Miscellaneous

W.E. Taylor, Proprietor of "Taylor House." A first-class house, charges reasonable.

John A. Flemming, Manufacturer and Dealer in Saddles, Harnesses Collars, Whips, Blankets, etc.

W.E. Loy Manufacturer of Pure Candy, Bread, Cake, and Confectionaries. Parties supplied with Ornamented Cakes and Pyramids. Fruits, Nuts and French Candies constantly on hand. Corner of Conococheague Street.

J.W. Leffner, Manufacturer and Dealer in Boots and Shoes. East side of Conococheague Street.

A.T. Munsell, Silversmith.

Luther R. Spanker, Wheelwright and Wagon Maker.

E.S. Miller, Dealer in Sewing Machines and Cabinet Organs.

The above listing from the 1877 Atlas may not be a complete one because listing was an advertising item paid for by the entrant. However, it does provide a good indication of the types of businesses and industries operating the middle of the second half of the 19th century, and of the economic base of the town. There was an emphasis on saw, flour and grist milling, characteristic of the regional economy. Coal dealers and shippers reflect the importance of Williamsport as a place where western coal was transferred for shipment to points north and south. Noteworthy are the dealers and manufacturers of building materials such as flooring, shingles, sash and blinds (shutters). The stream saw and planning mill which produced much of this material was established prior to 1866. No other such production concerns are listed in the 1877 Atlas for Washington County.

The 1910 Sanborn Insurance maps offer full coverage of the town's built environment at that time. This map shows most of the commercial development to be located as it is now along Conococheague Street between Potomac and Salisbury Streets. Two "anchor" buildings were the hotels located northeast and northwest corners of Potomac and Conococheague Streets respectively. The former Potomac Hotel, later called the Taylor Hotel was by 1910 called the Hotel Wabash. Across the street on the northeast corner was another Potomac Hotel. Another hotel, the Van Lear was located at the southeast corner of Salisbury and Conococheague Streets. The development of the substantial brick buildings along Conococheague Street during the turn-of-the-century period suggests the shift from orientation to the River and Canal to a Main Street emphasis.

The Western Maryland Railroad had a yard with an engine turntable on the west side of Conococheague Street, just south of the Conococheague Creek. On the opposite side of the street was the Railroad depot. The 1910 Sanborn map also shows an electric light plant in the 700 block of North Conococheague Street, adjacent to the turntable. It was built in 1897, according to Williamsport Reminiscences. A public water system was installed in 1882. The Potomac Edison power plant was begun in August of 1922. An addition was built in 1927.

By 1874, the Burgess and Commissioners of the town agreed to grade and macadamize one street each year. Apparently, it was this work which ended the common practice of allowing

mules, cattle, hogs and fowl to roam the streets. In 1880 animals were no longer allowed free access to the public streets.[25]

Two of Williamsport's parks were founded early in this century. Conomac Park was founded east of the Conococheague Creek and north of the Western Maryland depot in 1924. Then, in 1927 the Community Park was established as the east edge of town.[26]

Resource Evaluation

Architecturally, Williamsport contains significant examples illustrating its early development as a settlement along a major pioneer route to the Appalachian South and as a River town. Later as the C & O Canal and railroads led to a boom period, there was additional growth resulting in prominent late 19th century Italianate and Queen Anne style buildings for residential and commercial purposes and renovation of some older structures.

In 1788 Oho Holland Williams had a list compiled of tenants who leased lots in Williamsport. With this list there was a provision that they were to construct upon the lots buildings made of brick, stone or hewn logs and on the first day of each year they were to give three bushels of marketable wheat or its equivalent.[27] This provision would indicate that there were substantial dwellings in Williamsport by the last decade of the 18th century. Some of these buildings yet remain as evidenced by the inventory.

By 1820, Williamsport has a population of 827 people, consisting of 318 white males, 317 white females, 119 slaves and 73 free blacks. Fifty years later in 1870, Williamsport had a population of 1,283.[28] To compare this figure with others of the 1870 census, Washington County's population was 34,712 and the City of Hagerstown was 5,779. Williamsport was the second largest town, followed by Sharpsburg which had a population of 1,001.[29]

The older sections of Williamsport, those developed before the 1930s, are rather clearly defined allowing for boundaries of a historic area to be readily drawn. The older parts are actually the greater portion of the town including Potomac, Salisbury, Church and Fredrick Streets, the major east-west thoroughfare and Conococheague, Vermont and Artizan Streets which run north-south. The area's boundaries are natural ones on the west and north, the Potomac River and the Conococheague Creek respectively. Almost 20% of the buildings in the district date from the late 18th and early 19th centuries. They are generally of log or brick construction material in the region until the second quarter of the 19th century. Slightly less than 60% of the buildings date from the late 19th and early 20th centuries. Of particular interest are a series of Italianate commercial/residential buildings with original storefronts along Conococheague Street.

Building construction systems are divided almost equally in the district among log, brick and frame. There are surprisingly few stone structures, only eleven, and four of those date from the 20th century. The small number of stone buildings may be unusual because Williamsport lies in the heart of the limestone district where stone construction was prominent in the late 18th and early 19th centuries. Since in the 18th century brick houses tended to have a higher value in Williamsport may be an indication of wealth.

Williamsport's streetscapes reveal a variety of architectural influences spanning 150 years. The streets, particularly Potomac and Salisbury are unusually wide for a small town and are marked with large old trees. The town suggests a mood of solidarity and quite prosperity.

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[14] Ibid.

[15] Ibid.

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Verbal Boundary Description:

Running with the east side of the C & O Canal north, inclusive of the Bollman span over the canal and the railroad lift bridge; continuing north on the east side of the canal to the present town boundary on the north side of the Conococheague Creek; then following the town boundary to a point turning southeast in a straight line to the town boundary at the northwest corner of WA-WIL-272 (Williamsport Nursing Home) on the east side of the Western Maryland Railroad right-of-way; then following the town boundary to Apple Tree Lane in a southeasterly direction to the north side of U.S. Route 11 (E. Potomac St. extended); then following the north side of U.S. Route 11 in a southwesterly direction to a point opposite the easternmost boundary of the Byron Memorial Park; then following the outline of the park to the west side of Springfield Lane; following said lane south, inclusive of the Springfield Farm, to a point on the north side of Sunset Avenue east of Artizan Street; then west to Artizan Street; then north along the east side of Artizan Street to an alley south of East Frederick Street; then west along the north side of the alley to South Conococheague Street; then north along the east side of South Conococheague Street to West Frederick Street; then west along the north side of West Frederick Street to South Vermont Street; from the east side of South Vermont Street southwest to the northeast corner of WA-WIL-309 (203 South Main Street); then running south along the eastern lot boundary lines of WA-WIL-309, WA-WIL-308, WA-WIL-307, and WA-WIL-306; then turning west along the south boundary line of WA-WIL-306 to the east side of South Main Street; then turning north along the east side of South Main Street, crossing Canal Street to the north side; then turning west along the north side of Canal Street to the east side of the C & O Canal and the place of beginning.

Boundary Justification:

The Williamsport Historic District boundary is based on the map of Williamsport in the 1877 Atlas of Washington County. Additional development during the late 19th and early 20th century, particularly along East Potomac Street extended and South Artizan Street, is also included. The C & O Canal and Springfield Farm, resources important to the history of the town, are already listed on the National Register but are included because of their significance to the town's development. The western boundary runs along the east bank of the canal so that buildings significant to the canal and the town of Williamsport are included but the non-

contributing modern industrial development between the canal and the Potomac River are excluded.

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WASHINGTON COUNTY, MARYLAND
SKETCH BOUNDARY MAP

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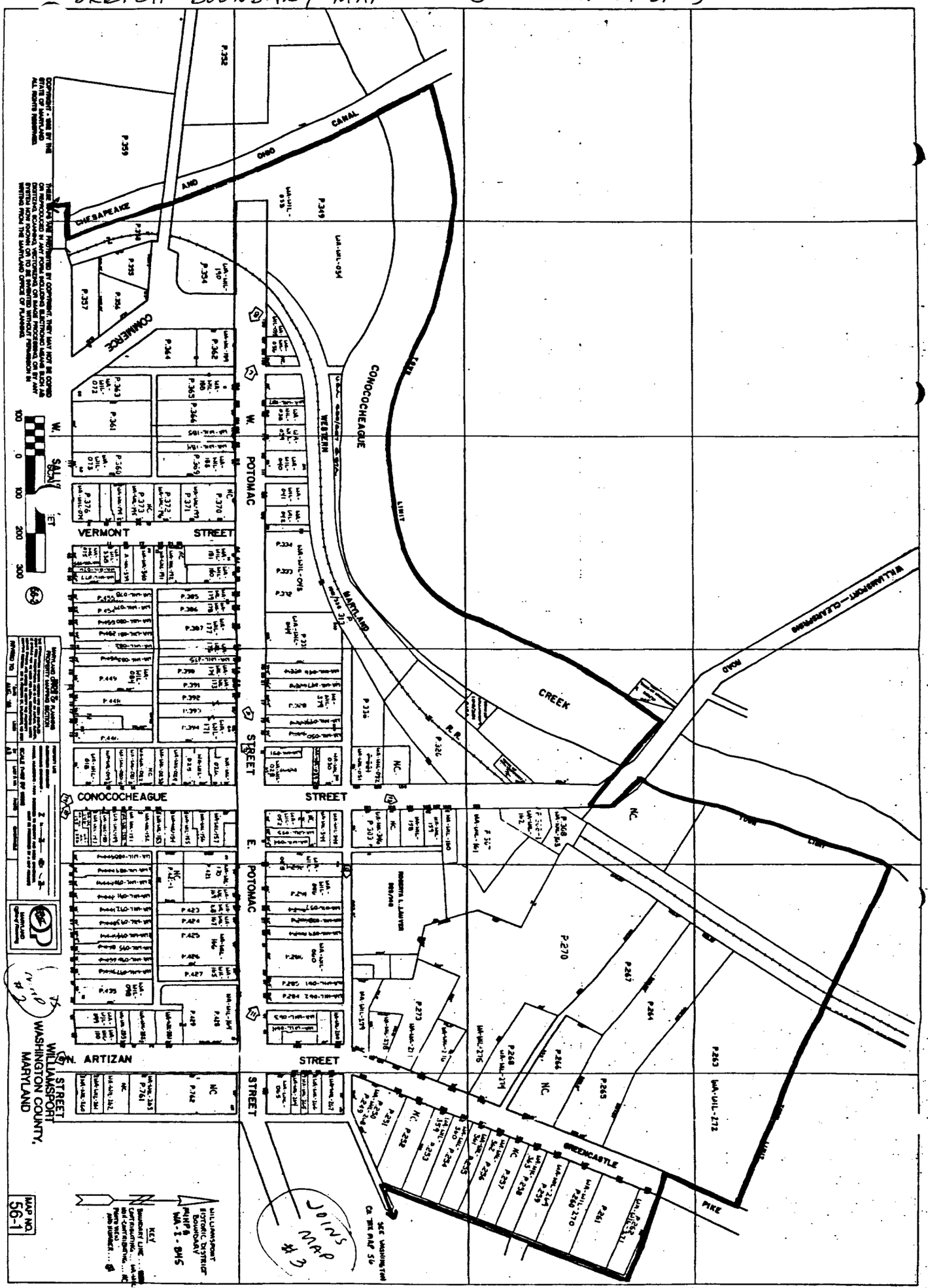

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SKETCH BOUNDARY MAP

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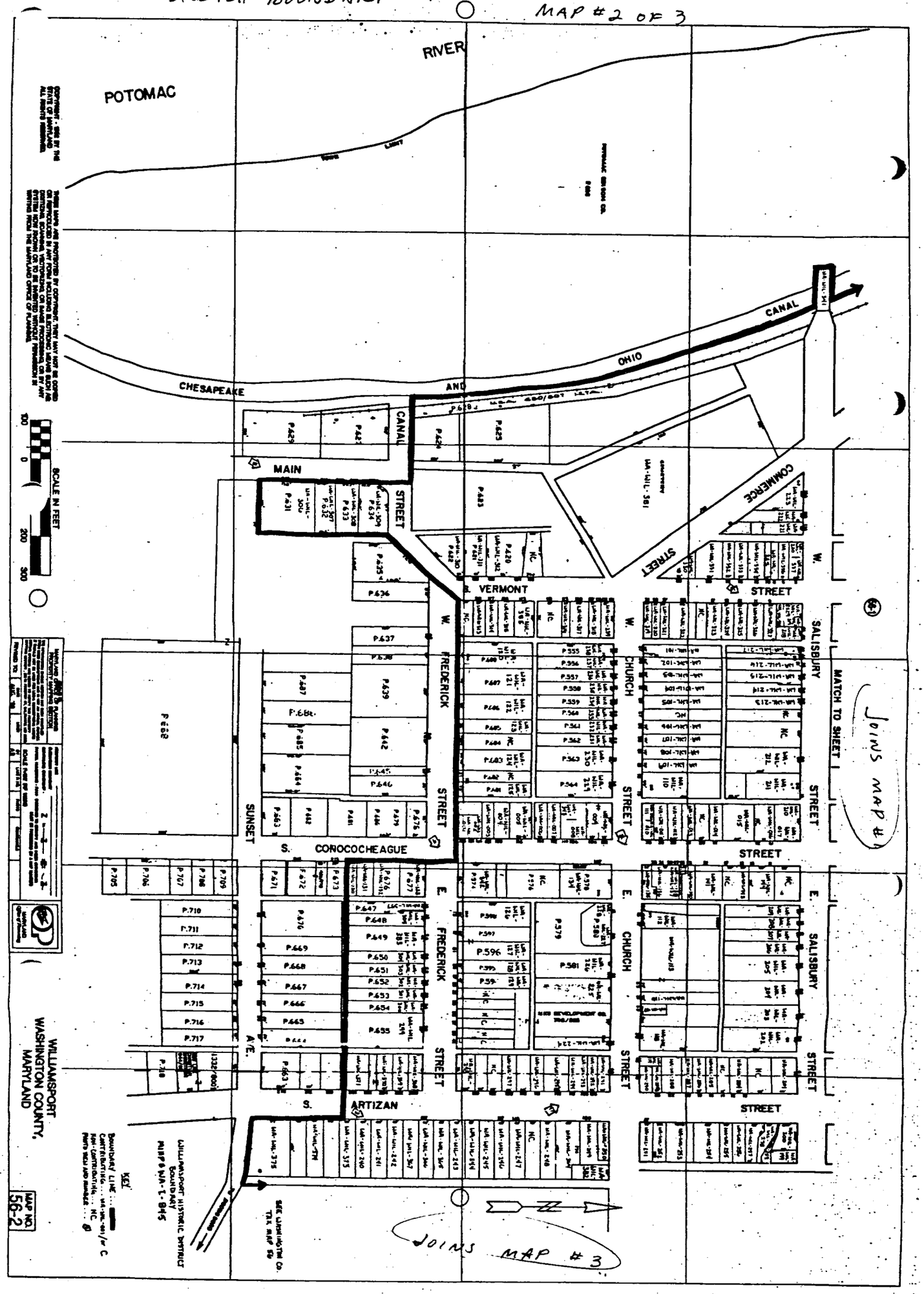

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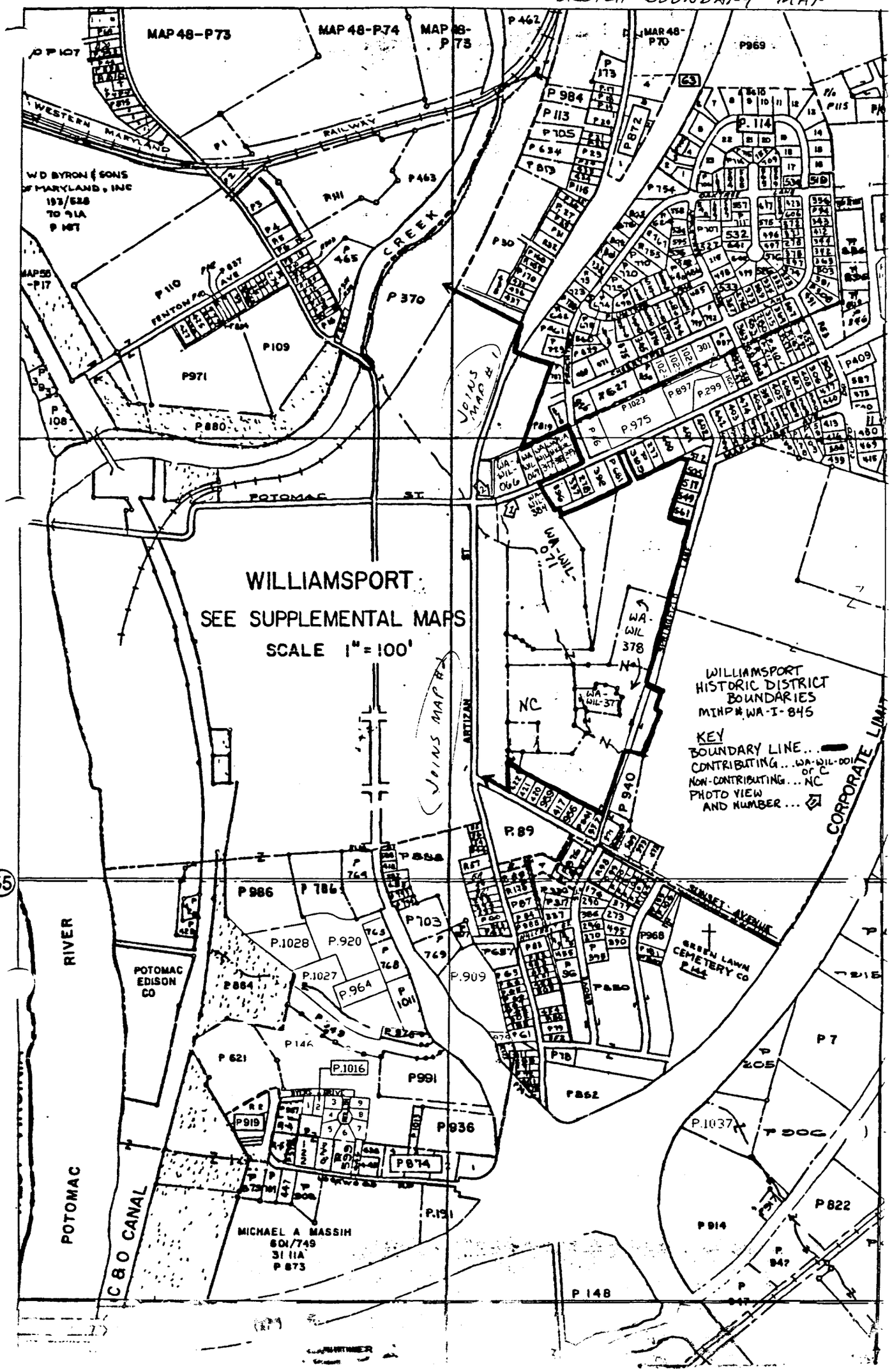

Williamsport Quad

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WASHINGTON
COUNTY, MD

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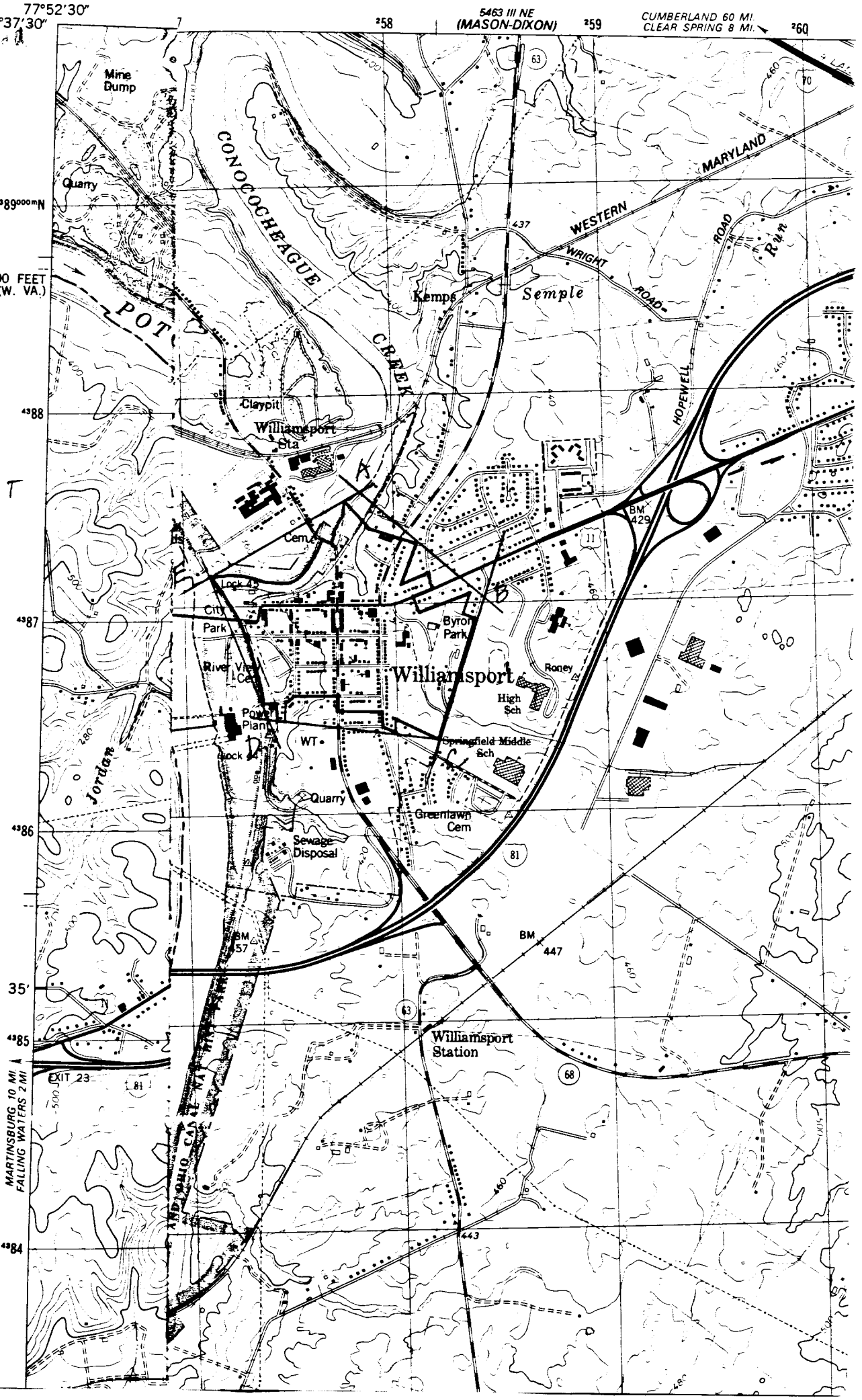

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Williamsport Historic District

Washington Co. MD

E Wallace

Dec 2000

MD SHPO

N side of E Potomac St, view NE between

at WA-WIL-066

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ON MEMORIAL PARK

WA-I-845

Walla Walla Historic District

Washington Co. MD

E. Walla

Dec 2000

MD SHPO

Byron Memorial Park WA-WIL-071

View SE from S side of E Potomac St

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NO
PARKING
ANYTIME
THURSDAY
8:00 AM
TO
11:00 AM

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Williamsport Historic District
Washington Co. MD
E Wallace
Dec 2006
MD SHPO
E side of S. Arizona St., looking NE
beginning at WA-WIL-245

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WA-I-845

Williamsport Historic District

Washington Co., MD

E. Wallace

Dec 2000

MD SHPO

N side of E. Frederick St, view NE from

SW corner of S Conococheague St intersection

4/18

WA-I-845
Williamsport Historic District
Washington Co., MD
E. Wallace
Dec. 2000
MD SHPO

E side of Main St., view NE beginning
at WA-WIL-306

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WA-I-845

Williamsport Historic District

Washington Co, MD

E. Wallace

Dec. 2000

MD SHPO

E side of S Vermont St view NE

beginning at WA-WIL 325

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SOUTH
11
CUSHWA

WA-I-845
Williamsport Historic District
Washington Co, MD
E. Wallace
Dec. 2003
MD SHPO
N side of W Potomac St. view NW toward
C&O Canal basin, beginning at WA-WI-036

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WA [illegible]

[illegible] Historic District

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Dec [illegible]

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WA-I-845

Williamsport Historic District

Washington Co., MD

E. Wallace

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MD SHPO

N side of W. Potomac St., [illegible] NE toward [illegible] St.

[illegible] with [illegible]

[illegible] WA-WIL-050

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M&T Bank
Drive-Up ATM

[illegible]

[illegible]

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WA-I-545

Willoughby Historic District

[illegible] Co., MD

E. Walters

[illegible]

MD SHPO

N. side of E. Pub[illegible] [illegible] NE

beginning at WA-[illegible]

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LIMIT
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CHILDREN
AT
PLAY

WA-I-945

Williamsport Historic District

Washington Co. [illegible]

E. Wallace

Dec. 2006

MD SHPO

alley behind N side of E. [illegible] St.

view E beginning at near [illegible] 050

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Williamsport Historic District

Washington Co MD

E. Wallace

Dec 2006

MD SHPO

E side of N Conococheague St, north NE

beginning at WA-WIL-152

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Williamsport Historic District

Washington Co., PA

E. Wallace

Dec. 2000

MP SHPO

E side of N. Conococheague St. view NE

from intersection with [illegible] St. Leginning

at WA-WIL-145

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Williamsport Historic District

Washington Co., MD

E. Wallace

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MD SHPO

W side of N. Conococheague St., view NW from intersection with Salisbury St., beginning at Town Hall WA WL-018

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Williamsport Historic District

Washington Co., MD

E. Wallace

Dec. 2 [illegible]

MD 34[illegible]

N side of E. Clear [illegible] NE [illegible]

[illegible] with S. Cor[illegible] [illegible]

[illegible] WA-[illegible]

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Williamsport Historic District

Washington Co. MD

E. Wallace

Dec 2000

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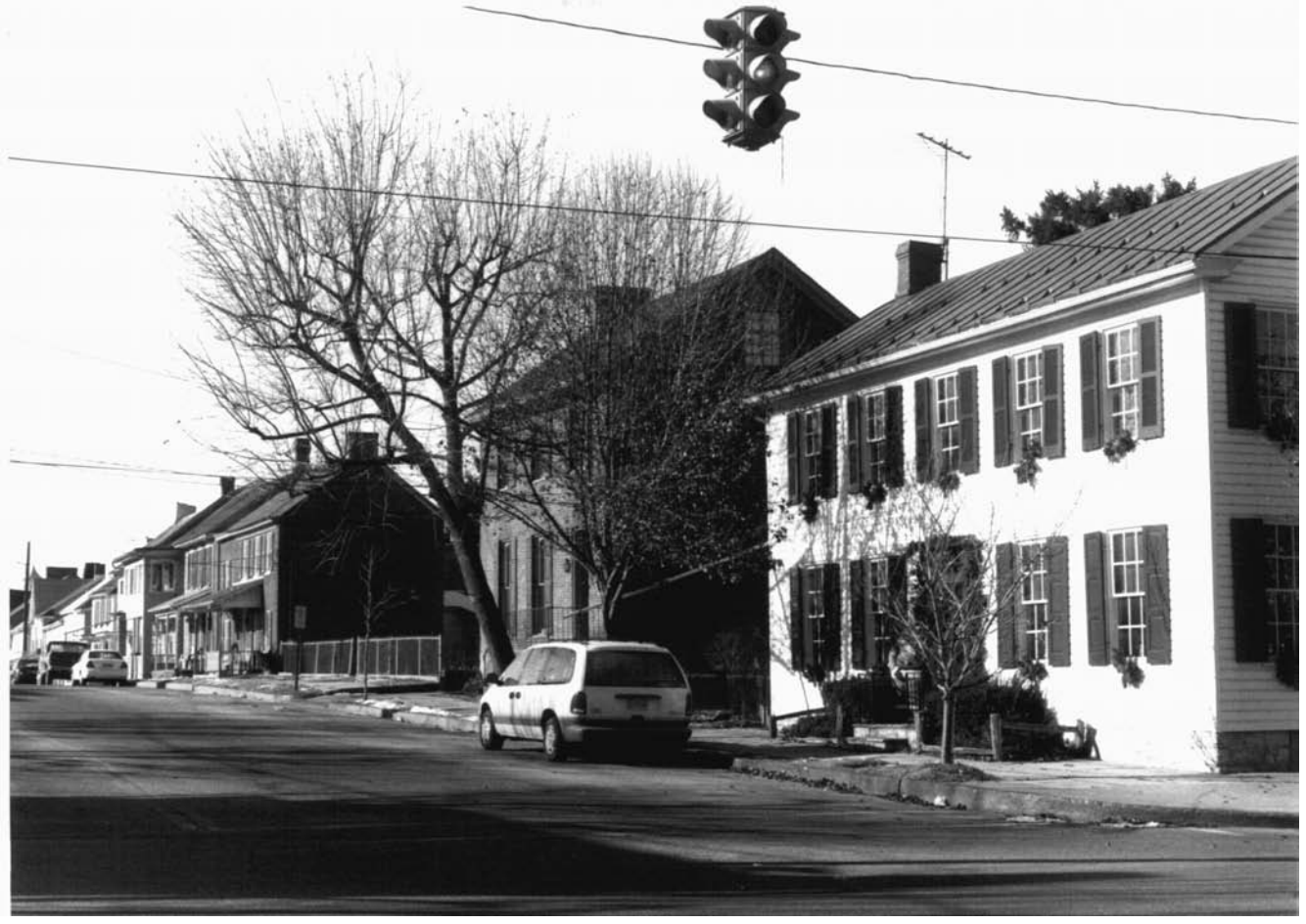
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