

Determination of Eligibility (DOE)

Inventory #: NWN0004

Review Date: 5/11/2016

DOE Date: 5/4/2016

Final DOE Approved



Property Name: Adams Homestead

Area:

Address: 148 Nimble Hill Road

Town: Newington

County: Rockingham

Reviewed For: R&C

DOE Program(s):
Army Corps of Engineers

DETERMINATION OF ELIGIBILITY

National Register eligible, individu

Integrity: Yes

Level: Local

Criteria: A: Yes B: Unknown C: Yes
D: Unknown E: N

STATEMENT OF SIGNIFICANCE:

The Adams Homestead, built c. 1717, is eligible for listing in the National Register of Historic Places for its significance at the local level under Criterion A for its association with events significant to the development and agricultural history of Newington and the Piscataqua region. In c. 1713 the Reverend Joseph Adams first settled in Newington, shortly before his ordination as the first minister of the Newington Church. Eight generations of Adams/Knox family members have owned and farmed the property which is now 20 acres. Though no longer farmed it maintains its open fields and woodlands which are representative of its agricultural heritage. The property is also eligible under Criterion C for architecture. Finally, the property may be eligible under Criterion B for its association with the Reverend Joseph Adams, however additional research would need to be conducted to verify this, specifically looking at other properties associated with Adams' professional life.

AREAS OF SIGNIFICANCE(S)

- Agriculture
- Architecture

Period of Significance: 1717
to 1966

Period not applicable

Boundary: tax parcel 11/11

Follow Up:

Notify appropriate parties.

Comments:

Determination of Eligibility (DOE)

Inventory #: NWN0001

Review Date: 11/12/2015 DOE Date: 11/3/2015

Final DOE Approved

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Property Name: Alfred Pickering Farm

Area:

Address: 339 Little Bay Road

Town: Newington

County: Rockingham

Reviewed For: R&C

DOE Program(s):
FAA

DETERMINATION OF ELIGIBILITY

Contributes to a National Register
National Register eligible, individu

Integrity: Yes

Level: Local

Criteria: A: Yes B: No C: Yes
D: No E: N

STATEMENT OF SIGNIFICANCE:

The Georgian style frame farmhouse was built ca. 1812 by Cyrus Frink for Thomas Pickering. Frink was an engineer and builder of many of the bridge crossings and farms in the Piscataqua Region. Pickering served as an officer in the War of 1812 and he, his wife, and daughter are buried on the property. The property is still owned by members of the Pickering Family. The property also retains two early 19th century outbuildings, a carriage house and barn. The barn features a rare surviving interior silo. The buildings have seen some historic period alterations, and the house has a ca. 2000 addition; however, the property retains integrity to demonstrate its significance under both Criteria A and C, for its agricultural associations as well as an example of an intact functionally-planned New England farm.

AREAS OF SIGNIFICANCE(S)

- Agriculture
- Architecture

Period of Significance: 1812
to 1965

Period not applicable

Boundary: Tax Parcel, Map 23/Lot23

Follow Up: *8 Dec 2015: Additional information received and approved*

Under section 42 of the form it is stated that there are no NHDHR historic contexts that are applicable. This page of the form should be revised to at least reflect context #51: Mixed Agriculture and the Family Farm, 1630-Present. Based on the historical background provided some of the dairying contexts may also be applicable. Also, the aerial photograph shows a baseball diamond NW of the house, which is not listed as a landscape feature, nor is its construction date mentioned. This is a significant change in use and a feature on the property that deserves mention in understanding the property's evolution and use.

Comments:

The revisions mentioned above should be completed on revised pages to be inserted into the form.

Determination of Eligibility (DOE)

Inventory #: NWN0148

Review Date: 5/11/2016

DOE Date: 5/4/2016

Final DOE Approved

Property Name: Benjamin Smith Hoyt House
Area: Newington-Dover Project Area (ND)
Address: 97 Nimble Hill Road
Town: Newington

County: Rockingham

Reviewed For: R&C

DOE Program(s):
Federal Highway, NH Dept. of Transportatio
Army Corps of Engineers

DETERMINATION OF ELIGIBILITY

National Register eligible, individu

Integrity: Yes

Level: Local

~~More information needed~~

State Register eligible, individually

Criteria: A: Yes B: No C: Yes
D: Unknown E: N

STATEMENT OF SIGNIFICANCE:

5/11/16: Due to the time frame since the original eligibility determination was made, a re-assessment of the property was conducted. The Benjamin Smith Hoyte House and barn have had no major changes since the 2005 assessment. However, the agricultural setting has been compromised by the subdivision of land and subsequent construction of a single family residence immediately adjacent to the rear of the complex. Therefore, the property retains integrity for its architectural significance, but no longer is eligible for listing in the National Register under Criterion A for agriculture. The DHR concurs with the revised boundary that includes 2.5 acres.

12/14/05: The Benjamin Smith Hoyt House is eligible for the National Register for its historical associations with agriculture in Newington and for its architectural significance as an intact farmstead. The date, plan and style of the house is of particular interest; it stands as a tribute to the unending popularity of thie house type in the Seacoast region and may serve as an early example of the popularity of the Colonial Revival.

AREAS OF SIGNIFICANCE(S)

- Agriculture
- Architecture

Period of Significance: 1887 to 1887

Period not applicable

Boundary: Tax parcel 12/10

Follow Up:

Notify appropriate parties

Comments:

NH Division of Historical Resources
Determination of Eligibility (DOE)

Date received: April 20, 2016

Inventory #: ZMT-LBCT

Date of group review: May 11, 2016

Area: Little Bay Underwater Cable Terminal Houses
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DHR staff: Laura Black

Property Name: Little Bay Underwater Cable Terminal
Houses Historic District

Town/City: Durham and Newington

Address: near 295 Durham Point Road, near 44
Gundalow Landing, underwater Little Bay

County: Stratford and Rockingham

Reviewed for: R&C PTI NR SR Survey Other
Agency, if appropriate: ACOE

Individual Properties

NR SR
 Not evaluated for individual eligibility
 Eligible
 Eligible, also in district
 Eligible, in district
 Not eligible
 Incomplete information or evaluation

Districts

NR SR
 Not evaluated @ district
 Eligible
 Not eligible
 Incomplete information or evaluation

Integrity: ALL ASPECTS Location Design Setting Materials
 Workmanship Feeling Association

Criteria: A. Event B. Person C. Architecture/Engineering
 D. Archaeology E. Exception

Level: Local State National

IF THIS PROPERTY IS REVIEWED IN THE FUTURE, ADDITIONAL DOCUMENTATION IS NEEDED.

STATEMENT OF SIGNIFICANCE:

Part of electrical transmission system begun by Wallace Lovell in 1900 as Rockingham County Light and Power Company, the earliest and largest integrated electric street railway and power production/transmission system. Key to the system was the Daniel St. generating plant in Portsmouth. High voltage needed for transmission of electricity from Portsmouth to the far ends of line, a network stretching from Rochester, NH to Lowell, MA. By 1901 the New Hampshire Traction Company was established as a holding company of Lovell's company assets. A transmission line was sited for the shortest route between 8 substations on the line. The solution for traversing Great Bay/Little Bay estuary was a 0.9 mile long segment of cable laid underwater, with 2 terminal houses at either end. It was unique for this high voltage. Construction took place in 1902.

Around 1949 a new line was installed along the system, with new underwater cable and a replaced overhead line. The Right of Way was shifted slightly at this time. Both houses were likely doubled in size at this time as well. In the mid-1990s the submarine crossing was abandoned, the Right of Way shifted again. The Newington cable house transferred to an adjacent land owner and is now incorporated into the property's dock. The Durham house is still along the existing Right of Way. Four cables are extant underwater, dating from 1902 and 1949. They are all out of service. No other underwater transmission cable crossings are extant in New Hampshire.

The Little Bay Underwater Cable Terminal Houses Historic District is eligible for the National Register under Criterion A for "its significance as an early underwater electrical transmission cable system. At the time it was

constructed, it was noted in trade publications as being one of the highest voltage underwater cables in the U.S. It also has significance as a component of what was by far New Hampshire's earliest and largest integrated electric street railway and power production/transmission system and the longest electrical transmission line at high voltage in New England." The form does not address eligibility under Criterion C, or B or D. Eligibility under Criterion C is unknown and could be explored in the future. Although altered, the resource retains enough integrity to convey its significance.

ENTERED INTO DATABASE

ACREAGE: approx. 11 acres

PERIOD OF SIGNIFICANCE: 1902-1966 (50-yr cut-off)

AREA OF SIGNIFICANCE: Electricity generation and distribution

BOUNDARY: 100' Right of Way dating to 1948, includes terminal houses and underwater cables

SURVEYOR: Preservation Company

FOLLOW-UP: Notify appropriate parties.

-Box 28 should reflect that each cable is a contributing element to the district; 4 cables plus 2 houses = 6 contributing elements

-A boundary map should be provided at a scale that clearly identifies the 100' (approx.) right of way boundary across the water as well as the two ends around the terminal houses; to a level of clarity where the boundary can be accurately transferred to other forms of mapping such as GIS.

Final DOE approved by:

 Mary Kate Ryan (MI)



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June 15, 2016

Lynne Emerson Monroe
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Re: ACOE, RPR 6528

Dear Lynne:

Thank you for requesting a determination of National Register eligibility for the area listed below. As requested, the Division of Historical Resources' Determination of Eligibility Committee has reviewed the *DHR Area Form* prepared by Preservation Company; based on the information available, the DOE Committee's evaluations of National Register eligibility is:

TOWN/CITY	AREA	DETERMINATION
Durham	Durham Point Road Historic District Area Form	Eligible

A copy of the DHR evaluation form is attached for your use. Please refer to the "Follow-up" section for an explanation of the additional data needed for the "more information" request. The inventory data and the evaluation will be added to the statewide survey database for historic properties in New Hampshire.

Please contact Mary Kate Ryan at 271-6435 or MaryKate.Ryan@dcr.nh.gov if you have questions.

Sincerely,

Christina St. Louis
Program Specialist

Enclosure

cc: Elizabeth Muzzey / State Historic Preservation Officer
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NH Division of Historical Resources

Determination of Eligibility (DOE)

Date received: May 27, 2016

Inventory #: DUR-0DPR

Date of group review: June 8, 2016

Area: Durham Point Road Historic District

DHR staff: Peter Michaud

Property Name:

Town/City: Durham

Address: Durham Point Road

County: Strafford

Reviewed for: R&C PTI NR SR Survey Other

Agency, if appropriate: ACOE

Individual Properties

Districts

NR SR

NR SR

Not evaluated for individual eligibility

Not evaluated @ district

Eligible

Eligible

Eligible, also in district

Not eligible

Eligible, in district

Incomplete information or evaluation

Not eligible

Incomplete information or evaluation

Integrity: ALL ASPECTS Location Design Setting Materials
 Workmanship Feeling Association

Criteria: A. Event B. Person C. Architecture/Engineering
 D. Archaeology E. Exception

Level: Local State National

IF THIS PROPERTY IS REVIEWED IN THE FUTURE, ADDITIONAL DOCUMENTATION IS NEEDED.

STATEMENT OF SIGNIFICANCE:

June 8, 2016: This well researched form provides a concise history of the development of Durham Point (see below.) The district boundary is expanded to include the contiguous agricultural lands and related resources that are associated with the district's significance under Criterion A for agriculture and Criterion C for architecture. The consultant also provides good information on past archaeological work completed in the district. The DOE committee agreed that the district also has significance under Criterion D.

May 4, 2016: Durham Point Road Historic District is located in one of the earliest settled areas in town with an agricultural development and use that continues to the present day. There have also been areas of recent subdivision and growth. This form evaluates a cluster of three properties owned by related families and built between 1868 and 1890. The area includes a nearby 1830s schoolhouse. The form argues eligibility for a district under Criterion C that is not substantiated in the historic background, architectural description, and comparative evaluation. Two of the three farm related properties (one of which is still used for agrarian purposes) included in the form have sufficient acreage for consideration under Criterion A for agriculture significance under this criteria is dismissed due to the reforested fields. This assessment does not apply the more multifaceted evaluation of rural historic districts outlined in National Register Bulletin #30. While the form argues that a bulk of the related farmland has been subdivided and developed, only one of the three farm houses (253 Durham Point Road) has lost sufficient acreage where this is a concern. Finally, the form mentions another property in the area owned by the families located within the area but outside the evaluated proposed district. This property, still in family hands, has substantial acreage, appears to be contiguous to the proposed district, and may have agrarian features. Tax maps and aerial views show other large contiguous lots that should be evaluated to see if they are part of a larger Durham Point agricultural historic district.

ENTERED INTO DATABASE

ACREAGE: 350 acres

PERIOD OF SIGNIFICANCE: 1638-1966

AREA OF SIGNIFICANCE: Architecture, agriculture

BOUNDARY: See Form

SURVEYOR: Kari Laprey, Lynne Monroe, Preservation Company
FOLLOW-UP:

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June 8, 2016: Due to the size of this district, the photo key is broken down onto five different maps. These individual maps must be keyed onto a master map of the district.

May 4, 2016: An evaluation of the area as an agricultural district is needed. Evaluation of integrity and boundaries should follow NR guidance including NR Bulletin #30.

Final DOE approved by:



NH Division of Historical Resources
Determination of Eligibility (DOE)

Date received: 4 May 2016 Inventory #: POR-GMHD
Date of group review: 11 May 2016 Area: Gosling Meadows
DHR staff: Mary Kate Ryan
Property Name: Gosling Meadows Housing Development Town/City: PORTSMOUTH
Address: County: Rockingham
Reviewed for: xx]R&C []PTI []NR []SR []Survey []Other
Agency, if appropriate: ACOE RPR6528

Individual Properties

NR SR
[x] [x]Not evaluated for individual eligibility
[] []Eligible
[] []Eligible, also in district
[] []Eligible, in district
[] []Not eligible
[] []Incomplete information or evaluation

Districts

NR SR
[] []Not evaluated @ district
[x] [x]Eligible
[] []Not eligible
[] []Incomplete information or evaluation

Integrity: [] ALL ASPECTS [x]Location [x]Design []Setting [x]Materials
[]Workmanship [x]Feeling [x]Association
Criteria: [x]A. Event []B. Person []C. Architecture/Engineering
[]D. Archaeology []E. Exception

Level: [x]Local []State []National

[] IF THIS PROPERTY IS REVIEWED IN THE FUTURE, ADDITIONAL DOCUMENTATION IS NEEDED.

STATEMENT OF SIGNIFICANCE:

Gosling Meadows Housing Development was the first completed project of the Portsmouth Housing Authority. Built at the north end, adjacent to the Newington town line in 1958-59, the John D. Betley-designed low-income housing complex consisted of 31 buildings with 124 dwelling units on 11.29 acres. The residential buildings are of two designs: either two-story buildings with four two-bedroom units (25 buildings) or two-story buildings with one-story wings to either side (with the central block having two four-bedroom units, and the side wings each housing a one-bedroom unit; 6 buildings). The buildings form two courtyards, with parking, a playground (non-historic), sidewalks, mature trees, a community building, and winding interior roadways.

The property overall retains integrity as a mid-20th century housing authority development, with the plan, setting, plantings, and buildings' form and massing remaining unchanged. The buildings themselves have been altered with porch roofs over the entrances and changes to fenestration, probably in the 1980s. Due to these changes and the likely (but undocumented in this form) alterations to interior unit plans and/or finishes, the complex was not considered under criterion C. More documentation of the changes would be necessary to firmly rule out eligibility for this criterion.

Under criterion A for history, the Gosling Meadows Housing Development does appear to retain integrity and possess significance as the first project completed by the Portsmouth Housing Authority, working with the federal government and a local architect. Its plan, layout, and building models are representative of mid-20th century best practices in building "low-rent" housing.

ENTERED INTO DATABASE

ACREAGE: 11.29

PERIOD OF SIGNIFICANCE: 1949-1966 (50-year cut-off)

AREA OF SIGNIFICANCE: community development, government

BOUNDARY: tax parcel

SURVEYOR: Preservation Company

FOLLOW-UP:

Notify appropriate parties.

Final DOE approved by:



NH Division of Historical Resources
Determination of Eligibility (DOE)

Date received: May 4, 2016 Inventory #: DUR-ODA
Date of group review: 11 May 2016 Area: Orcutt Development Area
DHR staff: Amy Dixon
Property Name: Orcutt Development Area Town/City: DURHAM
Address: Madbury Road, Scotland Road, Hampshire Avenue, Lundy Lane and Wood Road
County: Strafford
Reviewed for: R&C PTI NR SR Survey Other
Agency, if appropriate: ACOE, RPR 6528

Individual Properties

NR SR
 Not evaluated for individual eligibility
 Eligible
 Eligible, also in district
 Eligible, in district
 Not eligible
 Incomplete information or evaluation

Districts

NR SR
 Not evaluated @ district
 Eligible
 Not eligible DUE TO AGE
 Incomplete information or evaluation

Integrity: ALL ASPECTS Location Design Setting Materials
Workmanship Feeling Association
Criteria: A. Event B. Person C. Architecture/Engineering
D. Archaeology E. Exception

Level: Local State National

IF THIS PROPERTY IS REVIEWED IN THE FUTURE, ADDITIONAL DOCUMENTATION IS NEEDED.

STATEMENT OF SIGNIFICANCE:

The Orcutt Development, located north of the UNH main campus and downtown Durham, near the Madbury townline was developed Benjamin Orcutt who, at the time of the subdivision of the property into smaller house lots, was an insurance and real estate agent living in Durham and working in Dover. Orcutt subdivided the land in four sections between 1954 and 1963. The lots were sold undeveloped but with restrictions such as architectural design that was in keeping with the neighborhood and requiring approval and that dwellings were not to cost less than \$15,000. While most of the development occurred between the mid-1950s and late 1960s, development has continued until the present. 19 of the 31 houses in the Orcutt Development are 50 years or older and represent modern Colonial Revival forms including capes, Garrison Colonials, split levels, ranches, and other contemporary forms.

Most of the properties have been altered since their construction with new siding, windows, and some additions that modify their main block. They all have similar settings with the buildings centered in open lots surrounded by mature trees, and some field stone walls.

At this time, the DOE Committee agrees that because of the protracted development of the area beyond the historic period that the Orcutt Development Area is not eligible under Criterion A. The Orcutt Development is not eligible under Criterion C because the houses within the development do not embody distinctive characteristics of types, periods, or methods of construction. Nor does the neighborhood as a whole represent a significant and distinguishable entity that would be significant even though its components lacked individual distinction.

When more of the properties within the development have reached 50 years of age the area should be re-evaluated for National Register eligibility. The deed restrictions and the attempt to use them to create an exclusive enclave or their planning implications may be an important context to develop in the future.

ENTERED INTO DATABASE

ACREAGE: approx. 22 acres

PERIOD OF SIGNIFICANCE:

AREA OF SIGNIFICANCE:

BOUNDARY: N/A

SURVEYOR: Preservation Company

FOLLOW-UP: Notify appropriate parties.

Final DOE approved by:



Determination of Eligibility (DOE)

Inventory #: NWN0003

Review Date: 4/27/2016

DOE Date: 4/20/2016

Final DOE Approved



Property Name: Pickering-Rowe House

Area:

Address: 50 Old Post Road

Town: Newington

County: Rockingham

Reviewed For: R&C

DOE Program(s):
Army Corps of Engineers

DETERMINATION OF ELIGIBILITY

National Register eligible, individu

Integrity: Yes

Level: Local

Criteria:	A: No	B: Yes	C: Yes
	D: Unknown	E: N	

STATEMENT OF SIGNIFICANCE:

The Pickering-Rowe House was constructed c. 1710, with two significant building alterations including a Greek Revival update c. 1840 and Colonial Revival changes between 1920-1950. The house was home to John Frink Rowe, a marine artist, navy captain, and historian from the 1930s until his death in 1986. During the pre-war years, he was an artist in the advertising business and for a time worked for cartoonist, All Capp, creator of the well-known "Li'l Abner" comic strip. In later years he became the first Commisisoner of the NH Department of Resources and Economic Development. His studio was located in the house which reflects many architectural changes from his period of ownership in the mid-twentieth century. This was a time in which many older homes in the Seacoast were renovated with Colonial Revival style embellishments. The property is eligible for listing in the National Register of Historic Places under Criterion C, for its architecture as a representative example of building evolution over centuries of continual use. It is also eligible under Criterion B for its association with John Frink Rowe as he practiced his most productive years as an artist this house/studio.

AREAS OF SIGNIFICANCE(S)

- Architecture
- Art

Period of Significance: 1710
to 1966

Period not applicable

Boundary: tax parcel 17/15

Follow Up:

Notify appopriate agencies.

Comments:



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June 6, 2016

Lynne Emerson Monroe
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Re: ACOE, RPR 6528

Dear Lynne:

Thank you for requesting a determination of National Register eligibility for the area listed below. As requested, the Division of Historical Resources' Determination of Eligibility Committee has reviewed the *DHR Area Form* prepared by Preservation Company; based on the information available, the DOE Committee's evaluations of National Register eligibility is:

TOWN/CITY	AREA	DETERMINATION
Durham	University of New Hampshire Historic District Area Form	Eligible

A copy of the DHR evaluation form is attached for your use. The inventory data and the evaluation will be added to the statewide survey database for historic properties in New Hampshire.

Please contact Mary Kate Ryan at 271-6435 or MaryKate.Ryan@dcr.nh.gov if you have questions.

Sincerely,

Christina St. Louis
Program Specialist

Enclosure

cc: Elizabeth Muzzey / State Historic Preservation Officer
ACOE
Normandeau
Eversource



NH Division of Historical Resources
Determination of Eligibility (DOE)

Date received: May 18, 2016
Date of group review: May 26, 2016
DHR staff: Peter Michaud
Property Name: University of New Hampshire
Address: Main Street, Mill Rd, College Rd, Academic Way, McDaniel Drive, Garrison Ave, Strafford Avee, Waterworks Rd, Mast Road Ext.
Reviewed for: X]R&C []PTI []NR []SR []Survey []Other
Agency, if appropriate: ACOE

Inventory #: DUR-BUNH
Area: University of NH Historic District

Town/City: Durham
County: Strafford

Individual Properties

NR SR
[] [] Not evaluated for individual eligibility
[] [] Eligible
[] [] Eligible, also in district
[] [] Eligible, in district
[] [] Not eligible
[] [] Incomplete information or evaluation

Districts

NR SR
[] [] Not evaluated @ district
[x] [x] Eligible
[] [] Not eligible
[] [] Incomplete information or evaluation

Integrity: [x] ALL ASPECTS [] Location [] Design [] Setting [x] Materials
[] Workmanship [] Feeling [] Association

Criteria: [x] A. Event [] B. Person [x] C. Architecture/Engineering
[] D. Archaeology [] E. Exception

Level: [] Local [x] State [] National

IF THIS PROPERTY IS REVIEWED IN THE FUTURE, ADDITIONAL DOCUMENTATION IS NEEDED.

STATEMENT OF SIGNIFICANCE:

The University of New Hampshire (originally the New Hampshire College of Agriculture and the Mechanic Arts) was founded as a land grant college in the 1860s originally sharing teaching staff and facilities with Dartmouth College in Hanover. The college moved to Durham, NH in 1893 when Benjamin Thompson willed his farm to the state to be used as an agricultural college. The college, which became the University of New Hampshire in 1923, continued to expand its land holdings around Thompson's farm and develop new buildings for its academic programs. The 1,558 acres of the University of New Hampshire Historic District encompasses the historic property and buildings associated with the campus during its period of significance. The lands include developed areas with classrooms, dining halls, dormitories, and other related facilities as well as the university's contiguous agricultural lands and athletic fields.

The DOE Committee agrees that the district is eligible under Criterion A for education and Criterion C for architecture. The methodology for this survey required that only buildings within the ZVI (Zone of Visual Influence) be evaluated as contributing or not contributing to the district. The DOE committee agrees with most of the findings. Kingsbury Hall is the one exception. The substantial recent changes to this building have been so dramatic that the building no longer has sufficient integrity to contribute to the district. Determinations of eligibility of resources outside the ZVI will need to be backed by additional survey not provided by or required for this document.

ENTERED INTO DATABASE

ACREAGE: 1,558

PERIOD OF SIGNIFICANCE: 1893-1966

AREA OF SIGNIFICANCE: Education, Architecture

BOUNDARY: See Form

SURVEYOR: Preservation Company (Laura Driemeyer, Kari Laprey, Lynne Monroe, Reagan Ruedig, Teresa Hill)

FOLLOW-UP:

Notify the appropriate parties.

Final DOE approved by:

