

United States Department of the Interior
National 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 National Register Bulletin, *How to Complete the National Register of Historic Places Registration Form*. 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.

1. Name of Property

Historic name: Gravel Springs FarmOther names/site number: Pifer House, DHR ID# 034-0124

Name of related multiple property listing:

N/A

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

2. Location

Street & number: 2074 S Pifer RoadCity or town: Star Tannery State: VA County: FrederickNot For Publication: N/AVicinity: N/A

3. State/Federal Agency Certification

As the designated authority under the National Historic Preservation Act, as amended,

I hereby certify that this X 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 X meets does not meet the National Register Criteria. I recommend that this property be considered significant at the following level(s) of significance:

 national statewide X local

Applicable National Register Criteria:

 A B X C D
Signature of certifying official/Title:

Date

Virginia Department of Historic Resources

State or Federal agency/bureau or Tribal Government

In my opinion, the property meets does not meet the National Register criteria.

Signature of commenting official:

Date

Title :

State or Federal agency/bureau
or Tribal Government

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4. National Park Service Certification

I hereby certify that this property is:

- ☐ entered in the National Register
☐ determined eligible for the National Register
☐ 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 ☐

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Number of Resources within Property

(Do not include previously listed resources in the count)

Contributing	Noncontributing	
<u>6</u>	<u>1</u>	buildings
<u>0</u>	<u>0</u>	sites
<u>0</u>	<u>0</u>	structures
<u>0</u>	<u>0</u>	objects
<u>6</u>	<u>1</u>	Total

Number of contributing resources previously listed in the National Register 0

6. Function or Use

Historic Functions

(Enter categories from instructions.)

DOMESTIC: single dwelling

AGRICULTURE/SUBSISTENCE: storage

AGRICULTURE/SUBSISTENCE: animal facility

AGRICULTURE/SUBSISTENCE: agricultural outbuilding

Current Functions

(Enter categories from instructions.)

DOMESTIC: single dwelling

DOMESTIC: secondary structure

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7. Description

Architectural Classification

(Enter categories from instructions.)

EARLY REPUBLIC: Federal

Materials: (enter categories from instructions.)

Principal exterior materials of the property: Foundation: BRICK; Walls: BRICK, WOOD;
Roof: METAL

Narrative Description

(Describe the historic and current physical appearance and condition of the property. Describe contributing and noncontributing resources if applicable. Begin with a **summary paragraph** that briefly describes the general characteristics of the property, such as its location, type, style, method of construction, setting, size, and significant features. Indicate whether the property has historic integrity.)

Summary Paragraph

Gravel Springs Farm is located southwest Frederick County, approximately 12 miles west of the Town of Strasburg and five miles east of the West Virginia state line. The property encompasses 8.9 acres and is accessed along graveled South Pifer Road. The property includes the primary residence, a ca. 1836 late Federal style, five bay, single pile brick house and five contributing outbuildings and one noncontributing shed. The house is situated on the west side of the road and is accessed via a paved driveway leading to a parking area near the north elevation of the residence. The primary residence faces east and is sited on a prominent hill with woods to the rear and open land in front. The Gravel Springs residence is shaded by three mature silver maples trees and a mature catalpa. The site is carefully landscaped featuring a number of native Virginia shrubs and flowers, and mature English boxwood plantings.

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Narrative Description

Primary Residence (ca. 1836, Contributing building)

Exterior

The primary residence features a main block which measures 40.5 feet by 22.5 feet, and an integral rear ell measuring 34 feet by 28 feet. The house includes woodwork and decorative detail reflecting the efforts of skilled artisans of the period which has been preserved by previous owners. The house is a five-bay, two-story brick Federal style building with a brick foundation, a standing seam metal side gable roof and two interior brick chimneys. Henry Richards, owner and likely builder of Gravel Springs, left a metal plate high on the exterior wall of the south-east face of the house inscribed "H. R. July 4th 1836" which still exists. The rear ell, likely contemporary to the front section of the house, features a large interior brick chimney, dividing the kitchen from the dining room space. There is a two-story porch along the south elevation of the ell. The porch is now enclosed.

The front elevation of the house is constructed of five course, American bond, locally manufactured brick with hand penciled mortar joints. There are nine windows, four nine-over-six double hung windows along the first story and five six-over-six double hung windows providing light to the second story. Each of the windows is topped by brick jack arches. Added ca. 1900, painted wood shutters complement all 13 windows on the house. The cornice features a brick mousetooth cornice. The centered main entry has a simple wood paneled door topped with a simple four light-transom. The entry and two of the first story windows are covered by a partial front porch supported by four simple squared columns.

The north elevation of the main block includes only two windows, a nine-over-nine double hung window on the first story and a six-over-six double hung window on the second story. Both of these windows are set along the rear wall and both contain brick jack arches found on the front elevation. Two small square four light garret windows light the attic. The north elevation of the integral rear ell features one six-over-six window on the first story topped with a brick flat adjacent to a one-story hipped roof frame porch and mud room addition constructed ca. 1900. There is a secondary entry to the residence located within a screened in porch along with an entry to the mud room. The second story features three six-over-six windows, all with brick flat arches.

The rear elevation of the ell is devoid of fenestration but is marked with a large end gable interior chimney that services the kitchen. The south elevation of the residence has undergone the most changes. It features a two-story frame porch that has now been enclosed. The original windows and an entry have been maintained within the enclosed area.

The rear elevation of the main block is partially covered by the ell, but there are two windows, one nine-over-six window on the first story and one six-over-six window on the second story.

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Interior

The interior of the I-house or main section of the Gravel Springs residence features a single pile, center hall plan with two flanking parlors. The floor plan on the second floor mirrors the first floor, with bedrooms on each side of the center hall. The rear ell includes four rooms, a dining room and kitchen on the first floor with two bedrooms upstairs. The ell was originally heated with a central chimney serving three fireplaces, a large cooking hearth in the kitchen, one in the dining room and one bedroom. One bedroom that was never heated was probably used in three seasons only.

Interior details include original moldings around doors and windows, original baseboard and chair rail moldings, original doors, seven original period mantles, original turned newel post with original banister and balustrade, a balustrade that extends to the attic level, pierced brackets under the ends of the stairway treads, built-in closets, original numbered rafters in the attic, and original hardware in numerous locations. The kitchen and dining room have board and batten ceilings. Gravel Springs has several doors with surviving faux wood grain paint. The original application, resembling mahogany on the battens, and maple on the panels, is in worn, but good, condition. Several built-in closets retain generous amounts of original paint. The mantle in the parlor is decorated with original faux marble paint, the original paint being exposed by the careful, painstaking removal of more modern overpaints. The survival of these decorative details is exceptional.

Six of the seven fireplace mantles at Gravel Springs Farm are notable for their design. Details can be regarded as regional variations of popular designs, like those found in period architectural pattern books. The mantels include colonettes supporting heavy paneled or “knife-shelf” moldings and a plain tablet. These types of the “knife-shelf” moldings are one, two, or three layers high, and are thought to exist in the Frederick County area homes dating between the 1820s to 1840s. It is also referred to locally as a “Winchester” mantel.

Over the years, dozens of visitors to Gravel Springs have left their names, and sometimes dates of visit, penciled on the mortar between bricks, most on the front porch. The oldest of these dates is 1858. In addition, the granary and meat house have pencil notes on walls and doors indicating types and quantities of products being sold/bartered. These appear to be from the early 20th century.

Gravel Springs retains its original floor plan slightly modified for the addition of bathrooms, and for the porch enclosure, as previously described. These changes have been made using materials and fixtures reflecting the design ethic of the original construction period. Exceptions to this are the bathrooms and kitchen fixtures having no 19th century precedents. The kitchen, however, is in its original location and exposes its original large cooking fireplace, now equipped with a gas log fixture, featuring a simple mantel shelf and parged brick hearth. Five of the fireplaces have been carefully inspected and lined to allow them to burn wood fires.

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A historically guided renovation in 2014 enclosed a two-story porch on the south side of the ell, adding a stairway, hall, breakfast nook, and upstairs bathroom. A new, standing-seam metal roof was installed circa 2012.

Outbuildings

Meathouse (ca. 1836, Contributing building)

The meathouse (12ft x 18ft) is a one-story, gable front, wood post-and-beam building located to the rear of the primary residence. The building is covered with a gable sheet-metal roof with exposed rafters. The entrance to interior is through a wide centered vertical wood door with strap hinges. The interior of the building includes an anteroom, and the meat room has original an original wood ceiling with installed iron looks for hanging animal cuts. Penciled graffiti on the door separating the rooms includes the names of local families with quantities of meat cuts delivered, all from ca. 1900.

Granary (ca. 1836, Contributing building)

The granary (15 ft x 17 ft) is two stories. It consists of one room with a central passage and multiple grain bins on either side, with a sealed loft above. Free-standing granary buildings were somewhat rare, as most farmers had granaries built inside the barn. The elements of the grain bins are intact. Also included is a single sliding wagon-loading door, a hinged door, and a window in the loft.

Poultry house (ca. 1836, Contributing building)

The poultry house (footprint 8 ft x 11 ft) is a one-room, one-story building with a window. The door includes a wicket door, allowing poultry to enter.

Wagon Barn (ca. 1850, Contributing building)

Farm equipment and wagons were stored in this open-bay structure (footprint 14 ft x 36 ft).

Shed (ca. 1850, Contributing building)

This storage shed (footprint 9 ft x 21 ft) is one story with two rooms. There are two stationary windows in each room. It housed farm tools and consumables.

Shed (ca. 1910, Noncontributing building)

There is also a non-contributing shed at the extreme east side of the property which dates from the early 1900s.

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Integrity Statement

Gravel Springs retains a high level of integrity in location and setting. The area around the property continues to be rural, with agricultural land and rolling hills surrounding the parcel. There is still active farming and little development in the surrounding area. All buildings on the property remain in their original location. The primary dwelling and contributing outbuildings all retain high integrity of design, materials and workmanship. The house contains its original form, massing and form with only a few changes, including an addition of a utility room on the north elevation of the ell and the enclosure of the once open two-story porch on the south elevation of the rear ell. The dwelling's interior retains much of its integrity as well, with retention of many of its character defining features like original molding, mantels, paneled doors with faux graining in addition to its original floorplan. The property retains its integrity of feeling and association with a primary dwelling and associated outbuildings that all reflect early to mid-19th century trends in architecture and agriculture in Frederick County. The house is an excellent example of a vernacular adaptation of the late Federal style, representing both brick and other construction methods as well as other design elements that were popular here and across the state.

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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 patterns of our history.
- ☐ B. Property is 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 whose components lack individual distinction.
- ☐ D. Property has yielded, or is likely to yield, information important in prehistory or history.

Criteria Considerations

(Mark "x" in all the boxes that apply.)

- ☐ 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 old or achieving significance within the past 50 years

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Areas of Significance

(Enter categories from instructions.)

ARCHITECTURE

Period of Significance

1836 – 1850

Significant Dates

N/A

Significant Person

(Complete only if Criterion B is marked above.)

N/A

Cultural Affiliation

N/A

Architect/Builder

Unknown

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Statement of Significance Summary Paragraph (Provide a summary paragraph that includes level of significance, applicable criteria, justification for the period of significance, and any applicable criteria considerations.)

Gravel Springs Farm is locally significant under Criterion C in the area of Architecture as a well-preserved example of vernacular late-Federal period domestic architecture with many intact character-defining exterior and interior features that speak to the evolution of the Federal style in Frederick County. Its significance also includes some of the original farm outbuildings, which convey much of the essence of farm life in that period. Gravel Springs Farm was constructed during the late Federal period and is characteristically reflective of the well-to-do owner's pride and glorification of the agrarian lifestyle in a remote area of Frederick County. The period of significance extends from 1836 to 1850, encompassing the construction of the house and its integral rear ell as well as the contributing outbuildings.

Narrative Statement of Significance (Provide at least **one** paragraph for each area of significance.)

Historical Background

Located in Virginia's far northwest corner, Frederick County was founded in 1738 and is surrounded by the Blue Ridge and Allegheny mountains. The county is included in Virginia's northern Shenandoah Valley. Gravel Springs Farm is located in the county's southwest corner, just east of West Virginia state line and just north of the Shenandoah County, Virginia border.

The land on which Gravel Springs is situated was originally granted to Isaac Zane by Lord Fairfax on October 14, 1778. Subsequently, Zane conveyed it to Jacob Fry on April 21, 1779. On October 20, 1787, Fry conveyed the tract of land to Henry Richards, Sr., it being described as containing 375 acres on the Gravel Spring run, a branch of Cedar Creek.

Upon the death of Henry Richards, Sr., in 1793, the property passed to his son, Henry Richards, Jr. The Gravel Springs farmhouse was built by Richards in 1836. We know that Richards was a successful businessman and owned a nearby fulling mill. He also owned the Pittman-Richards-Kern house on the southeast corner of Main Street and Marlboro Road in Stephens City, Virginia, operating it as a tavern at about the same time. Therefore, it is likely that another Richards family member, perhaps a married son or daughter, lived at Gravel Springs during that period.

Henry Richards Jr died in 1853, and his executor, James R. Richards, conveyed the tract to Conrad Miley on November 14, 1855. At this time, it was described as a tract on the Gravel Spring Run known as Gravel Spring. Ten years later, on October 21, 1865, Conrad Miley conveyed the place to George Washington Pifer, reserving for his own use four upstairs rooms and part of the cellar and spring house.

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George Washington Pifer added greatly to the farm so that by the time of his death its total area was 650 acres. Under the Pifer ownership, the farm grew some grains and raised hogs and cows for sale. In his will, proved April 12, 1917, he left his real estate to his son Stephen Pifer. In his will, proved November 2, 1959, Stephen Pifer, left his real estate to his wife, Emma Pifer. Emma Pifer held the property until 1963, when she conveyed the house with 375 acres to Emory and Mary Ellen Gregg. When Gregg died in 1968, the ownership passed to Gregg's widow, and her second husband, M. Ross Farrar. Mary Ellen Farrar died in 1991; in 1993, the house was sold with 112 acres by her sons, David and George Gregg, to Susan Paige, Diane Schloegel, Cyreal Burgett, and Melinda Artman. It was during this ownership that the current lot size of 8.89 acres was realized. Daniel J. Maier bought the house from these ladies and owned it from 2004 to 2016.

Criterion C – Architectural Significance

The domestic architecture of the late 18th and early-to-mid-19th centuries in Frederick County and the northern Shenandoah Valley is illustrative of the people who settled the region. Many of those people were of German, Swiss and Scots Irish descent who brought with them the building traditions of their homelands and would modify them and sometimes combine them with popular architectural style of the day. The earliest buildings constructed in the region were likely constructed of log, which were simple and easy to construct while also constructing crucial outbuildings, like barns, springhouses, meathouses and other agricultural support buildings. As the settlers became more prosperous, the housing became more substantial and materials and architectural details became more refined.

In Frederick and surrounding counties, stone and frame residences became popular. Many of the stone and frame residences contained floorplans familiar to them and their German and Swiss heritage. They included hall-and-parlor plans with a traditional three-room floor plan, some with corner boxed staircases and at first it was common to find homes built with a central chimney and later homes constructed with interior or exterior end chimneys. High Banks (DHR# 034-0109, NRHP 11000066), in Frederick County, is a center hall, double pile residence constructed of stone with four exterior chimneys. High Banks represents a transitional building, one that reflects some of the settler's earliest building techniques along with the application of Georgian and Federal stylistic details that were popular at the time. It should be noted High Banks was renovated in the early to mid-19th century and those changes, once again, reflect the rise in popularity of the Greek Revival style.

The earliest known brick residence in Frederick County is Cleridge (DHR# 034-0111, NRHP 11000653). Cleridge's estimated date of construction is ca. 1790. It was constructed using brick laid in Flemish bond on the façade and all other elevations were constructed using three-course American Bond and it sits on a limestone foundation. The integral rear ell on Cleridge was a later addition. For an early brick residence in a rural area of Virginia, the interior is remarkably high style with delicate features, reeded pilasters on mantels, Chippendale fretwork and fluted quarter fans and the familiar oval patarae on another. Other brick homes in Frederick County that are similar to and within the same period as Cleridge include Winter Hill (DHR# 034-0087), Silent

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Mills (DHR# 034-1064), and the Rittenour-Miller House (DHR# 304-0123) in the Newtown-Stephensburg Historic District (DHR# 304-0001, NRHP 92001033).

As the population increased in Frederick County, both smaller and larger farm estates were established; new homes were constructed, and older ones were updated. Log residences were covered with clapboard, and they were sometimes enlarged with side wings or rear ells. It wasn't until the early 19th century that brick construction became more popular in the region, but it was the frame I-house that became the most prevalent form of architecture for the region and remains the most prominent on the landscape today. Some of the earliest brick Federal style residential buildings in the county include Springdale (DHR# 034-0103, NRHP 16000797) and Valley Mill Farm (DHR# 034-0108, NRHP 06000032), both constructed in 1820.

While not the earliest example of Federal style brick architecture built in the region, Gravel Springs Farm stands as a good example of a vernacular adaptation of the late-Federal period for Frederick County. The dwelling's I- house form, with a single pile main block, symmetrical fenestration, along with its American bond brick construction, modillioned cornice, brick jack arches, nine-over-six double hung windows are just some of the details that make it deserving of designation. Maybe even more noteworthy are the character defining features of the home's interior. These clearly embody late Federal style characteristics, including dozens of original features, such as built-in cabinets with original paint, chair rail and baseboard trim, seven original mantles, six with a "knife shelf" or heavily molded mantel supported with narrow colonettes, numerous faux marble and faux wood grain elements, and interior door hardware. Its construction and noteworthy features on both the exterior and interior reflect a blend of regional traditions with high style details. Gravel Springs, as an important example of rural domestic architecture, has remained well-preserved throughout its ownership and despite evolving stylistic preferences that influenced future owner modifications in similar properties, the subsequent owners of Gravel Springs have meticulously maintained the features that are both distinctive to the Federal style and the regional variations that are characteristic of the Northern Shenandoah Valley. It wouldn't be long before Greek Revival would overtake Federal as the prominent style, likely making Gravel Springs one of the last constructed brick Federal residences in the county. In addition, the contributing agricultural outbuildings all reveal details that make them significant as regional types, including cantilever roofs, iron ceiling meat hook loops, grain stalls with removable boards, iron door hardware, and poultry pocket doors, reflecting their importance as contributing resources to the property and its agricultural heritage.

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9. Major Bibliographical References

Bibliography (Cite the books, articles, and other sources used in preparing this form.)

Quarles, Garland R., Some Old Homes in Frederick County, Virginia, 1990.

Kalbman, Maral S., Frederick County, Virginia: History Through Architecture, 1999.

Previous documentation on file (NPS):

- ☐ preliminary determination of individual listing (36 CFR 67) has been requested
- ☐ previously listed in the National Register
- ☐ previously determined eligible by the National Register
- ☐ designated a National Historic Landmark
- ☐ recorded by Historic American Buildings Survey # _____
- ☐ recorded by Historic American Engineering Record # _____
- ☐ recorded by Historic American Landscape Survey # _____

Primary location of additional data:

- ☒ State Historic Preservation Office
 - ☐ Other State agency
 - ☐ Federal agency
 - ☐ Local government
 - ☐ University
 - ☐ Other
- Name of repository: Virginia Department of Historic Resources, Richmond

Historic Resources Survey Number (if assigned): DHR ID# 034-0124

10. Geographical Data

Acreage of Property 8.89

Use either the UTM system or latitude/longitude coordinates

Latitude/Longitude Coordinates

Datum if other than WGS84: _____
(enter coordinates to 6 decimal places)

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- | | |
|------------------------|-----------------------|
| 1. Latitude: 39.083203 | Longitude: -78.452263 |
| 2. Latitude: | Longitude: |
| 3. Latitude: | Longitude: |
| 4. Latitude: | Longitude: |

Or

UTM References

Datum (indicated on USGS map):

☐ NAD 1927 or ☐ NAD 1983

- | | | |
|----------|-----------|-----------|
| 1. Zone: | Easting: | Northing: |
| 2. Zone: | Easting: | Northing: |
| 3. Zone: | Easting: | Northing: |
| 4. Zone: | Easting : | Northing: |

Verbal Boundary Description (Describe the boundaries of the property.)

The nominated boundary corresponds to Frederick County tax parcel 81-1-3, as depicted on the attached Tax Parcel Map. The property is bounded by South Pifer Road to the south, while the northern boundary follows a gravel path that coincides with the historic farm plot.

Boundary Justification (Explain why the boundaries were selected.)

The nominated boundary coincides with the current property ownership and encompasses all resources and remaining acreage historically associated with Gravel Springs Farm.

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11. Form Prepared By

name/title: David A. Scheetz, owner
organization: _____
street & number: 2074 S Pifer Road
city or town: Star Tannery state: VA zip code: 22654
e-mail: vlaars@aol.com
telephone: 703-508-8597
date: January 13, 2025

Additional Documentation

Submit the following items with the completed form:

- **Maps:** A USGS map or equivalent (7.5 or 15 minute series) indicating the property's location.
- **Sketch map** for historic districts and properties having large acreage or numerous resources. Key all photographs to this map.
- **Additional items:** (Check with the SHPO, TPO, or FPO for any additional items.)

Photographs

Submit clear and descriptive photographs. The size of each image must be 1600x1200 pixels (minimum), 3000x2000 preferred, at 300 ppi (pixels per inch) or larger. Key all photographs to the sketch map. Each photograph must be numbered and that number must correspond to the photograph number on the photo log. For simplicity, the name of the photographer, photo date, etc. may be listed once on the photograph log and doesn't need to be labeled on every photograph.

Photo Log

Name of Property: Gravel Springs Farm

City or Vicinity: Star Tannery

County: Frederick

State: VA

Photographer: David A. Sheetz

Date Photographed: April 27, 2024

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Description of Photograph(s) and number, include description of view indicating direction of camera:

- 1 of 21. VA_FrederickCounty_GravelSpringsFarm_0001
Farmhouse, exterior, front elevation, looking NW.
- 2 of 21. VA_FrederickCounty_GravelSpringsFarm_0002
Farmhouse, exterior, west elevation, looking NE.
- 3 of 21. VA_FrederickCounty_GravelSpringsFarm_0003
Farmhouse, exterior, east elevation, looking W.
- 4 of 21. VA_FrederickCounty_GravelSpringsFarm_0004
Granary, exterior, looking NW. Meat house visible behind granary.
- 5 of 21. VA_FrederickCounty_GravelSpringsFarm_0005
Poultry house, exterior, looking NE.
- 6 of 21. VA_FrederickCounty_GravelSpringsFarm_0006
Contributing shed, exterior, looking N.
- 7 of 21. VA_FrederickCounty_GravelSpringsFarm_0007
Wagon barn, exterior, looking W.
- 8 of 21. VA_FrederickCounty_GravelSpringsFarm_0008
Granary, exterior, front elevation, looking SW.
- 9 of 21. VA_FrederickCounty_GravelSpringsFarm_0009
Meat house, exterior, front elevation, looking SW.
- 10 of 21. VA_FrederickCounty_GravelSpringsFarm_0010
Farmhouse, exterior, mouse tooth cornice, view from below.
- 11 of 21. VA_FrederickCounty_GravelSpringsFarm_0011
Farmhouse, interior, faux wood grain door in front parlor.
- 12 of 21. VA_FrederickCounty_GravelSpringsFarm_0012
Farmhouse, interior, faux marble fireplace in front parlor.
- 13 of 21. VA_FrederickCounty_GravelSpringsFarm_0013
Farmhouse, interior, second front parlor, fireplace surround with knife shelf molding.

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- 14 of 21. VA_FrederickCounty_GravelSpringsFarm_0014
Farmhouse, interior, dining room, fireplace surround with knife shelf molding.
- 14 of 21. VA_FrederickCounty_GravelSpringsFarm_0015
Farmhouse, interior, kitchen fireplace.
- 16 of 21. VA_FrederickCounty_GravelSpringsFarm_0016
Farmhouse, interior, view of kitchen.
- 17 of 21. VA_FrederickCounty_GravelSpringsFarm_0017
Farmhouse, interior, view of dining room.
- 18 of 21. VA_FrederickCounty_GravelSpringsFarm_0018
Farmhouse, interior, view of front parlor.
- 19 of 21. VA_FrederickCounty_GravelSpringsFarm_0019
Farmhouse, interior, second floor, view of bedroom.
- 20 of 21. VA_FrederickCounty_GravelSpringsFarm_0020
Granary, interior, view of grain storage bin.
- 21 of 21. VA_FrederickCounty_GravelSpringsFarm_0021
Meat house, interior, view of ceiling hooks.

Paperwork Reduction Act Statement: This information is being collected for nominations to the National Register of Historic Places to nominate properties for listing or determine eligibility for listing, to list properties, and to amend existing listings. Response to this request is required to obtain a benefit in accordance with the National Historic Preservation Act, as amended (16 U.S.C.460 et seq.). We may not conduct or sponsor and you are not required to respond to a collection of information unless it displays a currently valid OMB control number.

Estimated Burden Statement: Public reporting burden for each response using this form is estimated to be between the Tier 1 and Tier 4 levels with the estimate of the time for each tier as follows:

Tier 1 – 60-100 hours
Tier 2 – 120 hours
Tier 3 – 230 hours
Tier 4 – 280 hours

The above estimates include time for reviewing instructions, gathering and maintaining data, and preparing and transmitting nominations. Send comments regarding these estimates or any other aspect of the requirement(s) to the Service Information Collection Clearance Officer, National Park Service, 1201 Oakridge Drive Fort Collins, CO 80525.



LOCATION MAP

Gravel Springs Farm
Frederick County, VA
DHR ID# 034-0124

Latitude/Longitude Coordinates
39.083203, -78.452263

 Nominated Boundary

0 100 200 300
 Feet





LOCATION MAP

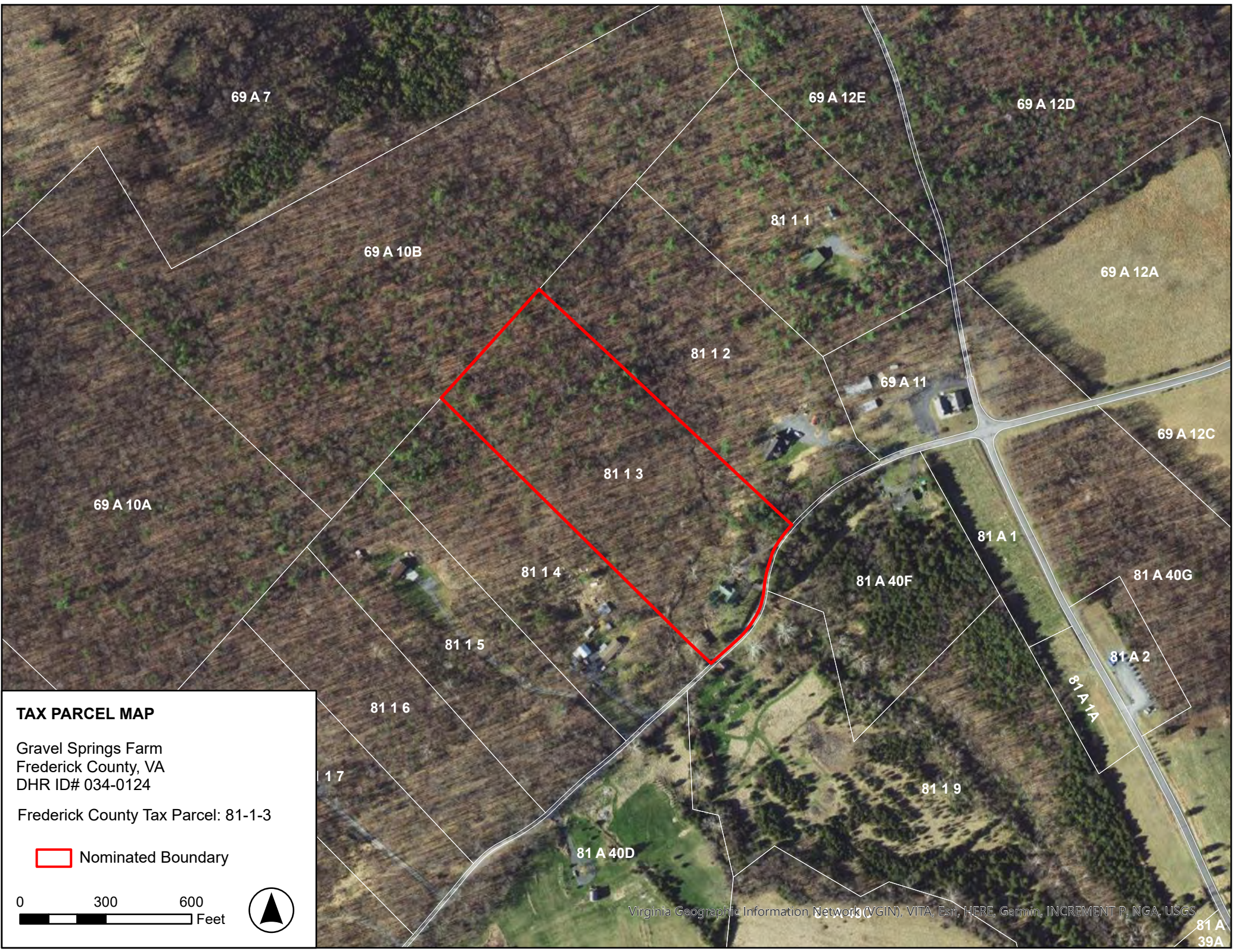
Gravel Springs Farm
Frederick County, VA
DHR ID# 034-0124

Latitude/Longitude Coordinates
39.083203, -78.452263

 Nominated Boundary

0 200 400 600
 Feet



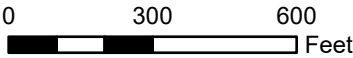


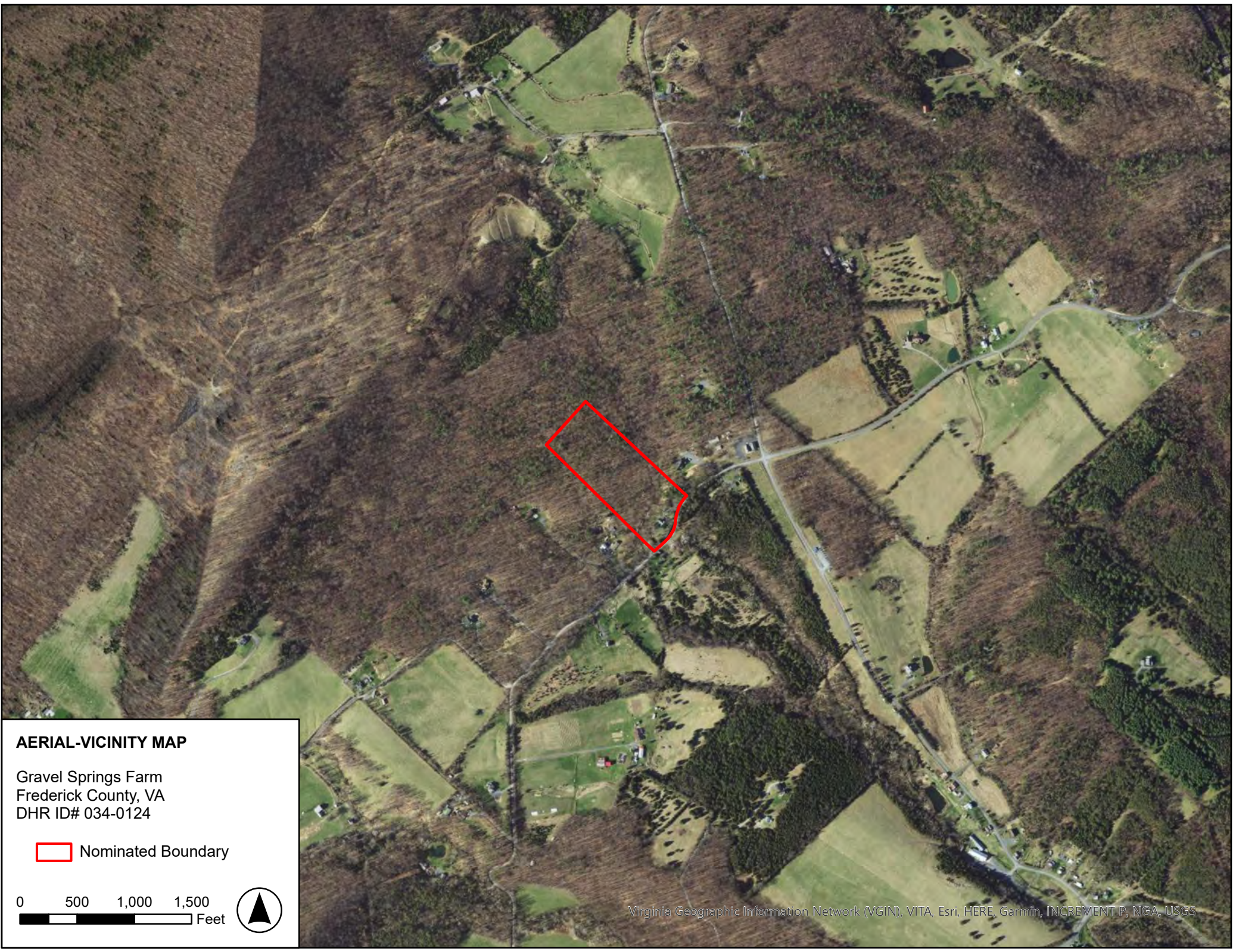
TAX PARCEL MAP

Gravel Springs Farm
Frederick County, VA
DHR ID# 034-0124

Frederick County Tax Parcel: 81-1-3

 Nominated Boundary





AERIAL-VICINITY MAP

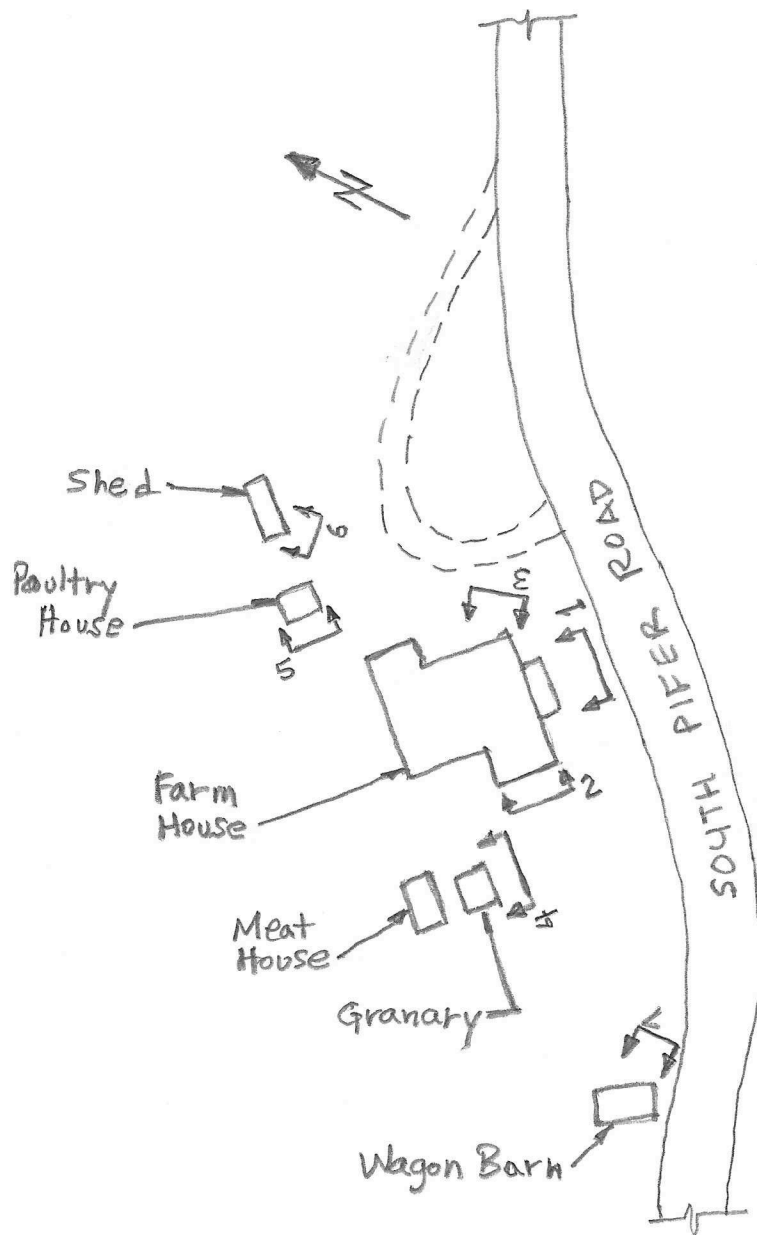
Gravel Springs Farm
Frederick County, VA
DHR ID# 034-0124

 Nominated Boundary

0 500 1,000 1,500
 Feet

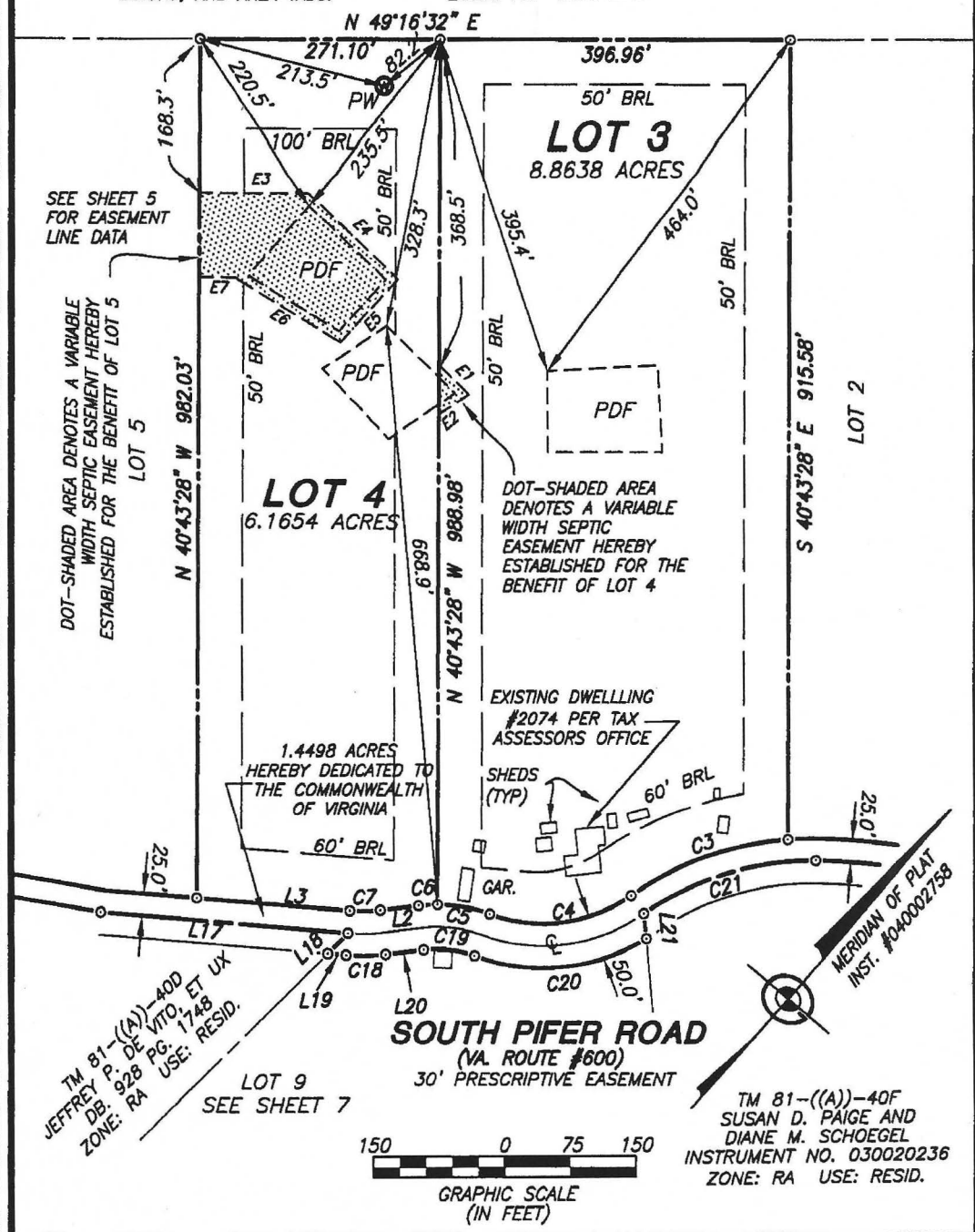


SKETCH MAP
GRAVEL SPRINGS FARM
with photo references



NOTE:
SEE SHEET 2 FOR NOTES,
LINE DATA, CURVE DATA,
LEGEND, AND AREA TABS.

TM 69--((A))--10
RICHARD B. KLEESE, ET UX
INSTRUMENT NO. 010005361
ZONE: RA USE: AGRI.



FINAL PLAT FOR MAJOR RURAL SUBDIVISION
MINIMUM 5 ACRE TYPE

GRAVEL SPRINGS FARM

BACK CREEK MAGISTERIAL DISTRICT, FREDERICK COUNTY, VIRGINIA

SCALE: 1" = 150' DATE: APRIL 27, 2004

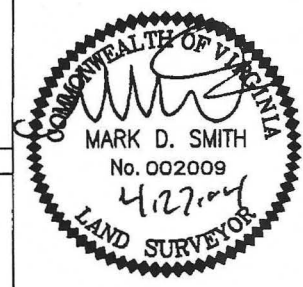


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Surveyors

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Founded in 1971



3393 SHEET 4 OF 7