

Garrett County HERITAGE PLAN



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Dear Mr. Nelson:

It is my great pleasure to notify you and your partners in the Garrett County Heritage Committee that the Maryland Heritage Areas Authority (MHAA) approved the Garrett County Application for Designation of a Recognized Heritage Area at its July 19, 2004 meeting. This approval officially designates the Garrett County Heritage Area as a Maryland Recognized Heritage Area. On behalf of the MHAA, I am happy to announce our full support for your efforts.

Should you have any questions, please do not hesitate to contact me at (410) 514-7001 or our MHAA staff person, Richard Hughes, at (410) 514-7685. We look forward to working with you, the Garrett County Heritage Committee, and all of the local jurisdictions within the Recognized Heritage Area as you move forward to gaining Certified Heritage Area status. Best wishes as you continue to develop the Garrett County Heritage Area and congratulations!

Sincerely,

Victor L. Hoskins
Secretary

Enclosure

cc: Senator John J. Hafer
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Garrett County, Maryland

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The *Garrett County Heritage Plan* was officially adopted by the Garrett County Commissioners on 22 April 2003.

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RESOLUTION

WHEREAS, Title 13, Subtitle 11 of the Financial Article of the Annotated Code of Maryland authorizes and empowers counties to make and adopt a Heritage Plan for the general purpose of identifying and promoting the County's cultural and heritage assets; and

WHEREAS, Garrett County has by official action of the Board of County Commissioners appointed a Heritage Committee to fulfill the requirements of said Title 13, Subtitle 11; and

WHEREAS, Said Garrett County Heritage Committee, acting with the advice and assistance of the citizens of the County has caused to be prepared a GARRETT COUNTY HERITAGE PLAN; and

WHEREAS, Said Plan is designed and intended to facilitate the establishment of a Recognized Heritage Area in the County consistent with the requirements of said Title 13, Subtitle 11; and

WHEREAS, Said Heritage Plan has been subject to public review and to public hearings pursuant to said Title; and


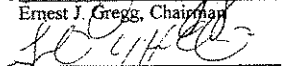
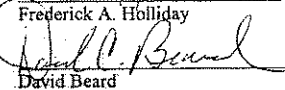
WHEREAS, The Garrett County Heritage Committee has approved said Plan and has recommended that it be adopted by the Board of County Commissioners; and

WHEREAS, The Board of County Commissioners have carefully considered said Plan together with the comments and suggestions regarding said Plan and find that said Plan constitutes a suitable, rational and timely plan to describe the County's rich heritage and promote the on-going preservation of cultural and historic assets.

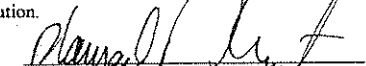
NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED that the document consisting of text and maps and entitled "GARRETT COUNTY HERITAGE PLAN" is hereby adopted as the Plan for Garrett County pursuant to said Title 13, Subtitle 11; and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the Garrett County Heritage Committee shall cause said plan to be published and a copy thereof to be certified to the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Garrett County.

DULY ADOPTED BY A UNANIMOUS VOTE OF THE BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS OF GARRETT COUNTY MARYLAND THIS 22nd DAY OF APRIL, 2003.


Ernest J. Gregg, Chairman

Frederick A. Holliday

David Beard

I certify that the foregoing resolution was duly passed and adopted by the Board of County Commissioners at a regular meeting held April 22, 2003. I further certify this reproduction is an accurate facsimile of said resolution; and I further certify I am the Administrator to the said County Commissioners charged with the responsibility of keeping and recording all minutes, records and acts of the said County Commissioners; and I further certify Ernest J. Gregg, Frederick Holliday and David Beard to be the appropriate officials to sign the said resolution.


LaMont Pagenhardt, County Administrator
Garrett County Commissioners

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GARRETT COUNTY
Maryland's Western Frontier



INTRODUCTION

The *Garrett County Heritage Plan* is the latest effort to describe the county's rich heritage and move toward a strong, ongoing program to preserve local heritage. The preparation of the plan is being funded by the Appalachian Regional Commission (ARC) and the Garrett County Commissioners.

BACKGROUND AND PURPOSE

Garrett County has a rich history as a playground of the wealthy and Maryland's Gateway to the West. The county has been shaped by a variety of historical forces:

- Native Americans
- Colonization
- The National Road
- Railroads
- Automobiles

In January 2002, the Garrett County Commissioners, through the Garrett County Heritage Committee, retained the consulting firm of Urban Research and Development Corporation of Bethlehem, Pennsylvania to help document what many people in the county had known for years: Garrett County has a story to tell!

Designation of a heritage area in Maryland involves a two-step process:¹

1. The county prepares a plan identifying the area's cultural and heritage assets and presenting the feasibility of designating a heritage area. The plan also identifies the specific area proposed for designation as a heritage area. The county submits the plan with an application to the Maryland Heritage Areas Authority (MHAA) to formally designate a Recognized Heritage Area (RHA).²
2. The RHA prepares a detailed management plan which identifies the local structure which will support and maintain the heritage area.³ The RHA submits the management plan and an application for approval by the

¹ The Maryland Heritage Areas Authority is established under the Financial Institutions Article, Title 13, Subtitle 11 of the Annotated Code of Maryland.

² Designation of Recognized Heritage Areas is authorized by Title 14, Subtitle 29, Chapter 01.

³ The RHA may submit an application to the MHAA for matching funds to prepare the management plan.

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MHAA and designation as a Certified Heritage Area (CHA).⁴

The *Garrett County Heritage Plan* presents the feasibility of establishing a Recognized Heritage Area in the county. The plan is the first step toward gaining statewide recognition, technical and financial assistance in helping to tell Garrett County's story to the state...the nation...the world!

THE MARYLAND HERITAGE PROGRAM

Heritage areas are geographic areas or regions with a distinctive sense of place embodied in their historic buildings, neighborhoods, traditions, and natural features. House Bill 1, signed into law on 23 May 1996, promotes "heritage tourism," the economic development through tourism which is associated with historic preservation and areas of natural beauty.

Overview

The MHAA is a state agency staffed by the Division of Historical and Cultural Programs, an agency of the Maryland Department of Housing and Community Development. The MHAA is

⁴ Designation of Certified Heritage Areas is authorized by Title 14, Subtitle 29, Chapter 03.

an independent government unit created by House Bill 1 to implement the heritage preservation and tourism initiative.

Guidelines for Recognized Areas

Title 14, Subtitle 29, Chapter 03, Section 03 of the Annotated Code of Maryland requires that a proposal for designation of an RHA:

- Specify the geographic boundaries of the proposed RHA.
- Identify a local entity responsible for coordinating the development of a management plan.
- Describe the cultural, historic, and natural resources contributing to the special character of the heritage area.
- Specify general goals and objectives for the preservation, development, and management of the area.
- Identify the types of public and private uses to be accommodated in the area.
- Provide an economic overview of the short-term and long-term costs and benefits of developing the proposed heritage area.

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- Describe the techniques and means local jurisdictions will use to preserve and protect the cultural, historic, and natural resources within the heritage area, including zoning, subdivision controls, and other growth management techniques.

In addition, the MHAA requires that the proposal:

- Be approved by all local jurisdictions affected.
- Describe strategies for encouraging and accommodating visitors and compatible economic development.
- Identify new private investment, jobs, and tourist revenues expected from the investment of public money in the proposed RHA.

The *Garrett County Heritage Plan* is written to meet the submission requirements for designating an RHA.

Criteria for RHA Designation

According to Title 14, Subtitle 29, Chapter 03, Section 04 of the Annotated Code of Maryland, the MHAA may designate the RHA if the following conditions are met:

- The proposal contains all required information, as noted in the previous section.

- The proposal meets all other requirements of the regulations.
- The proposed area contains resources of statewide significance that have retained a cohesive character and the integrity of their setting.
- The area contains any or all of the following:
 - Historic districts listed in the Maryland Register of Historic Properties.
 - Districts eligible for listing in the Maryland Register of Historic Properties, as determined by the director of the Maryland Historical Trust.
 - Natural or recreational resources of statewide significance, as determined by the Secretary of Natural Resources.
- Public assistance for the proposed area can reasonably be expected to produce additional private investment, new jobs, and tourism revenue.

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Certified Heritage Area — The Next Step

After the *Garrett County Heritage Plan* is accepted, the heritage area is formally recognized by the authority and becomes eligible for matching state grant funds to prepare a detailed management plan. The management plan provides specific strategies, projects, programs, actions, and partnerships for the RHA to achieve its goals. Specifically, the management plan must:

- Provide a blueprint to coordinate the many collaborative efforts required to develop a successful heritage area.
- Include a consensus of key stakeholders on the roles each will play in implementing the management plan.
- Determine the optimum investment of public resources necessary to trigger the private investment (technical and financial) needed to sustain the heritage area.

After the MHAA approves the management plan, the area becomes a Certified Heritage Area (CHA). Benefits of a CHA include:

- Eligibility for special project grants and loans for acquisition, development, public interpretation, and programming.

- Eligibility for tax incentives to rehabilitate undesignated historic buildings and nonhistoric buildings in active tourism use.
- Requirements that state and local government agencies coordinate actions within the CHA to assure compatibility with the management plan for the area.

HERITAGE OF GARRETT COUNTY

Garrett County's rich and diverse heritage was shaped by the region's unique people and their culture. The lives and work of early settlers is still evident today. The county has experienced six distinct historical periods:

- Native American Presence
- Colonial Period
- National Road Era
- Age of the Railroad
- Early Automobile Period
- Post War Period

The following chapter identifies major influences in each period that continue to affect the county's regional settlement patterns, ethnic migrations, transportation, industry, and culture. The county's historic sites and elements still play an important role in the development of the area. In a very real sense, the past is present.

NATIVE AMERICAN PRESENCE (pre-1736)

The earliest inhabitants of Garrett County were Native Americans more than 4,000 years ago. Although several different cultures have inhabited the area, few Indian nations created permanent settlements in the area. The Indians followed the buffalo to the fertile summer hunting grounds of today's Garrett County. Here, on the high plateau of the Alleghenies, the Algonquin, Iroquois, Delaware, and Seneca built temporary summer hunting camps.

By the late 1600s, three major Indian confederations existed on the East Coast:

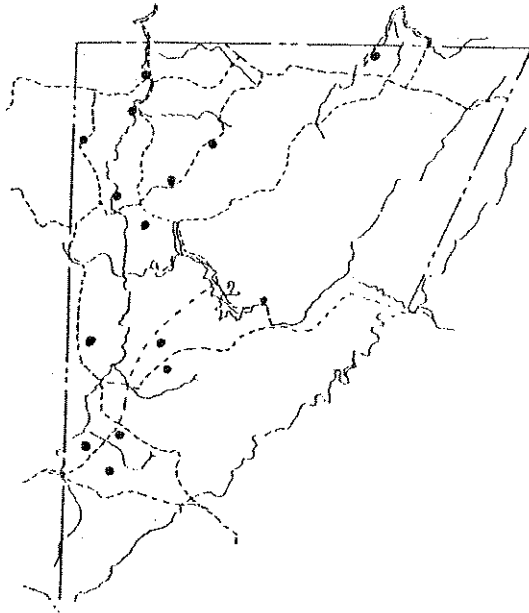
- The Iroquois Nation
- The Creek Confederation
- The Cherokee Nation

In 1692, the Shawnee (or Shawanee) moved into the area after being driven from the south by the Creek and Cherokee Confederation. Tensions grew between the Iroquois and Cherokee, and fighting over the fertile hunting grounds of Garrett County took place.

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The most influential legacy left by the Indians was the many trails which crossed the area. Most of the trails were initially buffalo paths. The trails utilized mountain passes and the open forest highlands, avoiding marshy ground and the thickets along streams and rivers. Major Indian trails generally crossed the mountains from east to west. Nemacolin's Trail traversed the northern end of Garrett County connecting the Potomac River with the Ohio River. Nemacolin's Trail would later play a major role in national as well as county history.

Figure 2.1
Indian Camps and Trails



● Indian Camps - - - - Indian Trails

Nemacolin's Trail is named after an Indian guide who led the early surveyors of the Ohio Company. The footpath was widened to a packhorse trail by Nemacolin and Colonel Thomas Cresap in 1753, later to be used by George Washington, and others heading west to Fort Duquesne and the Ohio River Valley.

The Great Warrior Trail, Northwestern Trail, and Glades Path were other major trails which crossed Garrett County. The Seneca Trail, a warrior path beginning in New York and running south through the heart of Garrett County to the Carolinas, was the only major route running north to south. Many of the trails would later be used by pioneers settling the area and become important trading routes. Traces of the Seneca Trail are still visible today.

Records of early explorers report the discovery of many small Indian "hunting towns" in Garrett County, especially along the Youghiogheny River. Indian encampments were typically located near springs and at the forks of waterways. The Indians lived in round wigwams and tent-shaped lodges. The women and children farmed small plots of corn, squash, and beans, while the men hunted and fished. Settlers would often locate settlements at the site of an Indian camp, such as Underwood, Sang Run, Accident, Gortner, Grassy Cabin, Green Glade, Mason Camp, and Promised Land. A number of projectile points, pottery, and other implements have been discovered at early Indian camps and burial grounds throughout the county.

COLONIAL PERIOD (1736–1783)

The colonial period began with the arrival of the first white men and ended with the American Revolution. Hunters, fur traders, explorers, soldiers, and surveyors were the first Europeans to visit the area, soon to be followed by settlers.

**Figure 2.2
Nemacolin's Path**



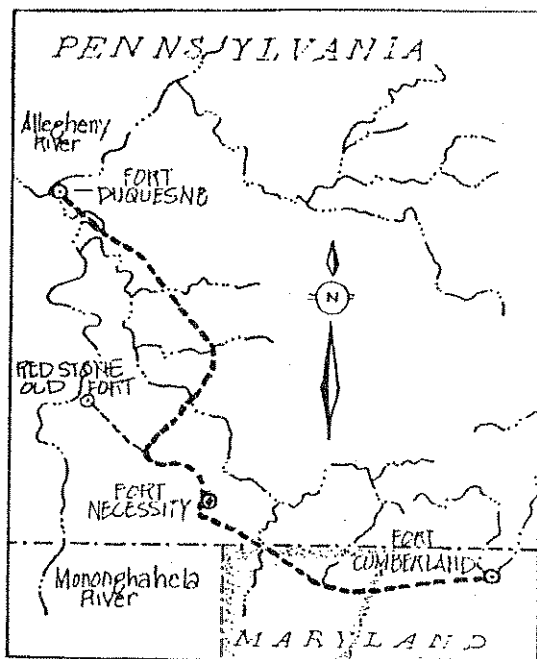
The first white men to visit Garrett County were a surveying party led by Captain Benjamin Winslow and Major William Mayo in 1736. The Winslow-Mayo party was commissioned by the King of England to establish the boundary of what would become the western border of Maryland at the source of the northern branch of the Potomac River. The surveyors temporarily marked the area and returned in 1746 to erect a permanent stone marker. The marker is known as the Fairfax Stone, named after Lord Fairfax of Virginia.

The Indian guide Nemacolin led many explorers and traders of Virginia's Ohio Company along his famous trail through the northern area of the County. In 1751, Nemacolin and Col. Thomas Cresap widened the trail into a packhorse trail. George Washington followed the improved Nemacolin's Trail in 1753 to deliver a message from the Virginia government warning the French to leave the Ohio Valley and to establish trading relations with the Indians for the Ohio Company. Washington observed the French had no intention of leaving and hurried back to Virginia passing through Garrett County in the first week of January 1754.

Several skirmishes occurred in 1754. The French captured the forks of the Ohio River and constructed Fort Duquesne. Indians allied to the French attacked English settlements all along the frontier. Washington passed through Garrett County again with militiamen in an unsuccessful bid to drive out the French.

The British launched a full scale military expedition in the spring of 1755 under the command of General Braddock. Braddock's Road was laid out by British army officers and served as a major transportation artery between Fort and Fort Duquesne. Braddock's Army camped at "Little Meadows" on the way to Fort Duquesne. Little Meadow, located between Meadow Mountain and Chestnut Ridge, was one of Washington's favorite camping spots during previous trips.

Figure 2.3
Braddock's Road



After a disastrous defeat near Fort Duquesne, Washington led the retreat of Braddock's army to Cumberland through Garrett County. The military campaign was a failure, but Braddock's crude wagon trail was established as one of the first paths through the Allegheny Mountains. Soon traders and settlers began to follow Braddock's Road west through Garrett County in great numbers.

To appease the Indians after the British victory in the French and Indian War in 1763, the King of England forbade settlement west of the Alleghenies. Despite the king's proclamation, settlement west of the Alleghenies continued.

Soon after the end of the war, the first settlers arrived in Garrett County. From the north branch of the Potomac River, John Friend, his brother Andrew, and son Gabriel made their way along the Great Warrior Path north through the heart of Garrett County. The Friends obtained a Shawnee village and cornfields along the Youghioghney River from the Indians. The men returned the following year with their families and possessions to become the first permanent settlers of Garrett County, building the log houses which became the settlement of Friendsville.

Other settlers soon followed. Joseph Tomlinson built a large log house along Braddock's Road and began operating the Red House Inn. George Washington stayed at the inn during trips to the Ohio Valley in 1770 and 1784.

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Amish and Mennonite settlers from Pennsylvania settled near the Casselman River in the vicinity of Grantsville. Other Pennsylvania German farmers soon followed as did Swedes, English, Irish, and Scots from Atlantic coastal areas. Each group brought its unique custom and culture.

Farming was the primary occupation of the early settlers. Common crops grown included wheat, barley, rye, buckwheat and tobacco. Small service and agricultural industries emerged to serve the farmers. In 1774, Garrett County's first grist mill was built by Jacob Froman at Mill Run.

Threats of Indian hostilities returned to the county in 1774. Fortifications built to ward off attacks included Fort Ashby (a stockade fort built near present-day Gortner). Later, three blockhouses were constructed near Friendsville. While many settlers in Ohio and Kentucky lost their homes and lives, Garrett County settlers escaped the conflicts without major casualties.

About 20 families lived in Garrett County at the signing of the Declaration of Independence in 1776. Five Garrett families sent men to serve in the Continental Army during the American Revolution. The militia of Western Maryland became famous for its hardiness and its deadly marksmanship.

The Maryland Assembly granted 50 acres of land west of Fort Cumberland to any resident who would serve three years in the Continental Army. The assembly granted 2,575 lots to veterans

after the war. Only two veterans actually settled on the land. All others sold the land grants for cash.

THE NATIONAL ROAD (1783–1850)

As early as 1770, George Washington saw the need for a better transportation route and gateway to the west. For half a century, passage westward from Cumberland was over the old Braddock Road, built in 1755.

In 1787, the Maryland Assembly opened up state lands confiscated from the king and his loyalists to encourage settlement and increase the tax base of the state. When General "Mad" Anthony Wayne defeated the Indians in 1794, settlers moved westward without fear of Indian attacks. Together, the opening of land and the military victory spurred rapid settlement in Garrett County for a decade. At the time the first U.S. census was taken in 1800, over 1,000 people lived in Garrett County.

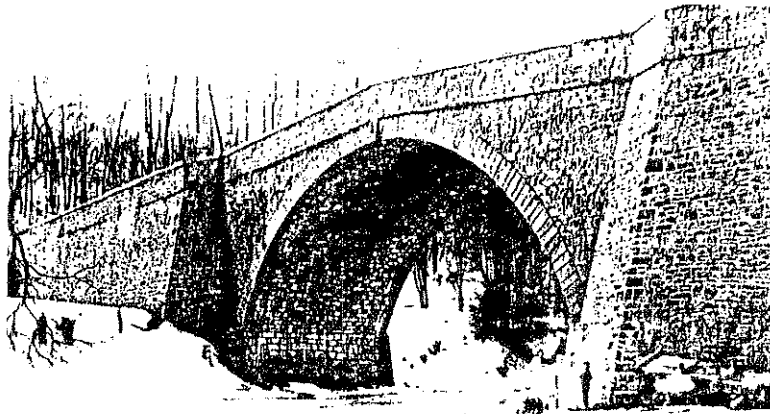
In 1802, Albert Gallatin, then the Secretary of the Treasury under President Jefferson, petitioned the President to allocate funds to build the National Road to the west. By April of that same year, Congress approved financing of the project through government land sales in the west. However, Congress did not begin the pre-construction planning and surveying of the National Road until March 1806. The surveyors chose a path which closely paralleled Braddock's Road.

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Construction started in 1811 in Cumberland and by 1816, the Maryland section had been completed; several years later, the National Road was completed all the way to Wheeling and the banks of the Ohio River.

By 1832, Maryland approved the collection of tolls along the road. However, Maryland would not accept jurisdiction until 1835, after the federal government made repairs and constructed tollgates. The new road was a marvel in its time, crossing mountain and river valleys at slopes of 8.75 percent or less. The road included many bridges of different construction types, the largest of which was the Casselman River Bridge near Grantsville. At the time, the 80-foot span was the longest single span stone arch bridge in the world.

Figure 2.4
Casselman Bridge



Thousands of people, packhorses, and wagons used the new road. Businesses to serve travelers—inns, taverns, liverys, blacksmiths, and stores—opened and prospered. Towns, such as Grantsville, thrived along the new road. With the arrival of the National Road, several nonagricultural industries were founded in Garrett County.

Philip Hare opened Garrett County's first coal mine in 1792. The small mine, just north of Little Meadows, provided coal for blacksmith shops along Braddock's Road and later the National Road. Large-scale commercial mining in the county would prove unprofitable because of transportation costs to major markets. At Friendsville, in 1823, John Brobst opened the county's first iron furnace. Five years later, the Allegheny Iron Company, established near the same site, became the first incorporated company in Garrett County. The Allegheny Iron Company (later renamed the Youghiogheny Iron Company) mined the iron ore and manufactured pig iron, tools, kettles, and other implements. Some of the iron was sent to blacksmiths along the National Road. The iron works employed over 100 people who lived in company houses in Friendsville. Competition and transportation costs finally closed the iron works in 1839.

In 1811, John Brant of Garrett County was contracted to begin manufacturing muskets and bayonets for the United States Government. The Brantsburg gun factory was located about a mile north of Bloomington. Completed muskets were shipped down the Potomac River to Harper's Ferry (Virginia at the time, now West Virginia)..

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Other industries of the area were primarily related to agriculture. Grist mills, tanneries, lime kilns, and blacksmith shops dotted the county during the era. Most settlers at that time were self-sufficient farmers who had little need of money for commercial goods. Many of the farmers were of German descent.

Between 1790 and 1850, German immigrant farmers flowed steadily into the fertile valleys of Garrett County, many settling in or near Grantsville, New Germany, and Accident. Around 1850, a second immigration of Old Order Amish, Mennonite, and Brethren churches moved to Pleasant Valley and Sunnyside areas from the Grantsville area and from Pennsylvania. The new immigrants brought various skills, arts, folklore, crafts, and religious rites, many of which are still evident today.

AGE OF THE RAILROAD (1850–1920)

The arrival of the railroad in the mid-19th century prompted significant changes in Garrett County. The extension of the B&O Railroad from Cumberland, Maryland through Garrett County to Fairmont, West Virginia was completed and opened for use in 1853. The Western Maryland Railroad later followed, as well as many secondary rail lines radiating out from the main rail lines. The emerging rail network made exploiting and transporting the county's natural resources profitable. Soon, lumber and coal towns began to develop, and the residents of Allegany County's western districts voted to form a new county in 1872. Garrett County was named in gratitude after John W.

Garrett, then president of the B&O railroad, who did much to foster the growth of the county.

The outbreak of the Civil War in 1861 slowed development in the county. Maryland was a border state during the war, and citizens of the Garrett County fought on both sides. While no major battles were fought in Garrett County, the area was the target of several Confederate raids on the local railroads. Both the Confederate and Union soldiers realized the importance of the railroads for transporting Union troops and supplies. Many Union soldiers were sent to guard the railroads. The most famous raid on the B&O Railroad was carried out in 1863 by McNeill's Rangers, who destroyed railroad bridges, tracks, and other property of the B&O, and captured and paroled many Union soldiers. However, in 1864, McNeill's Rangers failed in an attempt to destroy the great stone viaduct crossing the Potomac at Bloomington.

In 1861, the Confederate Army began to construct Fort Pendleton along the north side of the north branch of the Potomac near Gorman. The Union Army captured the fort in the summer of that same year and finished its construction.

The Civil War era saw another type of "railroad" in Garrett County. The Underground Railroad was a network of safe houses known as "stations" which helped hide and direct slaves north to safety in Canada. Stephen Willis Friend was active in the Underground Railroad and operated a station near Sang Run. Stephen Friend hid runaway slaves, led slave hunters on

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wild-goose chases, and even transported some runaways in his wagon to the Pennsylvania border at night.

After the Civil War, commercial lumbering and coal mining resumed with a great enthusiasm. Between the 1800s and early 1900s, the lumber industry reached its height. Lumber companies built their own saw mills, and many towns formed around the mills, including Kendall, Bond, and Davis. Other existing towns and villages, such as Crellin, Jennings, Kitzmiller, and Hutton, grew when saw mills and lumbering were added to their existing economic structure.

Most Garrett County timber was rough sawn and shipped outside the county. Few secondary timber industries existed within the county. The Knabb Company of Kendall, which made wooden barrels, was a rare exception.

By 1915, much of the old growth forests had been cut, and the lumber industry faded. Along with the closing of saw mills, whole towns disappeared. Building foundations and mounds of saw dust were all that remained of once thriving towns like Bond.

The coal industry accelerated and used a lot of wood products. Large lumber mills were succeeded by smaller mills. The growth of the coal mining industry saved many towns by creating new jobs. Gradually, lumber jobs were replaced by more and more coal-related jobs, and coal towns were created. The Town of Crellin successfully transformed from a lumber town to a coal town. Other towns formed as new company towns, such as Kempton and Vindex.

The first major commercial coal mining operation in Garrett County was opened in Bloomington in 1876. Soon after, Oakland, Crellin, and Kitzmiller would become major coal towns. Coal was a dominant economic force, powering the county's and nation's growing industrial bases through the early 1900s.

Garrett County's resort industry also grew rapidly during the later portion of the 19th century, fueled by the railroads in general and John Garrett in particular. As president of the B&O Railroad, Garrett was interested in promoting passenger service along the rail line. The first resort was Deer Park, which opened its hotel in 1873. Garrett built the hotel on an old deer preserve along the B&O Railroad. The resort quickly became fashionable. Deer Park served as the site of vacations by Civil War Generals Grant and Sherman and the honeymoon of President Grover Cleveland. The success of Deer Park prompted the B&O to construct a second resort destination: The Oakland Hotel in Oakland.

Mountain Lake Park and Loch Lynn Heights were two additional resort towns located along the B&O Railroad between Deer Park and Oakland. Mountain Lake Park, begun in 1881, developed as a Methodist resort community modeled after Chautauqua Lake in New York. Loch Lynn Heights was located across the railroad tracks from Mountain Lake Park. The adjoining resort communities shared the same train station but had little else in common. As a Methodist resort, Mountain Lake Park had a strict moral code. Unlike secular Loch Lynn Heights, drinking, dancing, playing cards, and gambling were all forbidden at Mountain Lake Park. The stark differences in the two communities was epitomized in a popular saying of the

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time: “If you want to sin, go to Loch Lynn. For Jesus’ sake, stay in Mountain Lake.”

The late 19th century was the “golden age” of the recreation industry in Garrett County, when presidents and Baltimore-Washington high society vacationed in 15-room cottages and grand hotels. In the early 20th century, the automobile had begun to change the way people vacationed, and the grand resort towns began to decline. Epitomizing the decline of the great hotels, the Oakland Hotel was demolished around 1912.

The resort era also marked the last major wave of immigration into Garrett County. From 1850 to 1920, immigrants of German, Welsh, English, Irish, and Scottish decent continued to settle in the area. A few southern and eastern Europeans settled in the Kitzmiller and Bloomington areas around 1910. Despite the rapid industrialization of the county, few other immigrant groups located here.

EARLY AUTOMOBILE PERIOD (1920–1945)

The shortest of our defined historical periods, the Early Automobile Period covers a mere 25 years because so many major economic and social influences occurred during in such a short time. The arrival of the automobile, the Great Depression, and World War II all had significant effects on the social and economic fabric of Garrett County and the nation.

The first automobiles appeared in Garrett County by 1920, greatly reducing the need for train travel. During the 1920s, the

federal government began the development of the national highway system and Garrett County’s National Road became part of U.S. Route 40. No longer would resorts need to be located near the railroads. U.S. 40 and other roads, rather than railroad sites, became the desired location for the county’s major commerce.

Between 1918 and 1921, the camping visits of Henry Ford, Thomas Edison, Harvey Firestone, President Harding, and other famous persons helped popularize Garrett County again as a vacation destination. The new “rustic camping” was plush by today’s standards but eliminated the need for the grand hotels and resorts of the past. By the 1940s, the large Deer Park resort hotel had been dismantled for lumber.

The landscape of Garrett County changed forever with the building of the Deep Creek Hydroelectric Dam in 1923 which created the 12-mile long Deep Creek Lake. The dam provided electricity for the energy-hungry public, and the lake provided recreational opportunities, although Deep Creek Lake would not become a major vacation destination until after World War II.

During the 1920s, Garrett County’s coal mining industry reached its height. Large deep mines and smaller “punch” or “drift” mines dotted the entire county. The smaller drift mines operated with one to ten people and produced a limited amount of coal which was used to heat local residences and businesses. The coal mining industry, like many other industries, came to an abrupt halt during the Great Depression of the 1930s. Coal production rose again—only briefly—during World War II. Coal was still in use but on a more limited basis.

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Throughout the Early Automobile Period, farming continued much as it had in the late 1800s. New machinery aided the farmer, and, during the Great Depression, the area's self-sufficient farms endured. During the 1940s, the area experimented briefly with cool weather crops such as peas, cabbage, green beans, cauliflower, broccoli, and kale. Three pea vineries and a cannery were established to handle the production. Local farmers soon abandoned the agricultural experiment, and the vineries and canneries closed.

POST-WAR (1945–present)

After World War II, Garrett County continued to experience an economic decline. From 1945 until about 1970, few job opportunities existed, the county was losing young educated workers to urban centers, and few people moved into the area.

With most of the virgin forests gone, the lumber industry was destined to remain a minor industry until proper forest management was developed. After the war, U.S. industry relied more and more on cleaner burning fuels, which forced the coal industry and many other fuel manufacturers into a downward spiral. Mines closed, and company towns were sold and abandoned.

In 1946, the Mountain Lake Park natural gas field was discovered. Lack of state regulations allowed wholesale exploitation of the gas field, and, by 1950, many homes had a gas well in the backyard. The large scale access to the gas field depleted the gas supply by 1955. A second smaller gas field, known as

the Accident Dome, was discovered in 1960. The smaller dome was depleted by 1965 but is still used for natural gas storage.

The creation of the Garrett County Development Corporation in the early 1970s was an important step in stimulating Garrett County's economy of today. The organization has promoted the diversification of the county's economic base by encouraging new employers to settle in the region.

Garrett College has also helped revitalize the economy by giving citizens—younger ones in particular—a chance to receive special training and advanced education without leaving the area. The institution of vocational training and adult education programs at Northern and Southern High Schools has also helped to provide many citizens with needed job skills.

In recent decades, dairy farming has replaced crop farming as the most widely practiced form of agriculture. The lumber industry is still supported by second- and third-growth timber, and proper forest management has allowed a resurgence in the industry.

After the war, tourism around Deep Creek Lake began to grow. Small roadside eateries, picnic areas, and boat launches began to appear along the lake. Soon, summer vacation homes and resorts were built along the lake shore. Winter sports facilities extended the vacation season. By the 1980s, most of the lake shore had been developed.

Today, the culture and heritage of Garrett County is not only cherished but has become a major component of Maryland's

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tourist industry. Indian powwows and old-fashioned maple syrup gathering take place regularly. Old Order Amish still employ craftsmen, such as wagon wheel makers and blacksmiths. Horse-drawn buggies may still be seen on local back roads. At Penn Alps and Spruce Forest Artisan Village, one may see native crafts and trades such as pottery-making, basket weaving, woodcarving, weaving, painting, stained glass, and heirloom teddy bear creation. Spruce Forest has preserved the frontier character by collecting and preserving pioneer log buildings from throughout Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia, and West Virginia. A period-finished log home and school give visitors a taste of frontier life. Nearby, Stanton's Mill, the Casselman Bridge, and Drover's Inn (now the Casselman Inn), with its cast-iron road marker, take us back to the days of the National Road.

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HERITAGE ASSETS AND THEMES

The heritage of Garrett County, like that of all other places, is deeply embedded in the life of the county. Past events shape the appearance of the land, the customs of the people, the celebrations and remembrances of the community, the songs of the people, the sounds in the air, the taste and smell of local foods... The county's heritage shows in many ways, including both physical resources (places where things happened) and programmatic resources (organizations and events which help commemorate important elements of the county's history and culture).

PHYSICAL HERITAGE RESOURCES

Physical resources are sites where events took place. Some of the county's major heritage features include the towns, historic sites, and scenic connections between sites (see map following page 3-2). In some cases, a site is noted because the event had a historic effect. In other cases, the site itself is historic by virtue of age, regardless of activities therein. The *Garrett County Heritage Plan* identifies physical heritage resources in three categories:

- Historic/cultural resources
- Natural/recreational resources
- Agricultural resources

Historic and Cultural Resources

Historic and cultural resources in Garrett County include recognized historic sites

National Register of Historic Places

To date, the National Register of Historic Places (NRHP) includes 20 sites in Garrett County (See Historic Sites Map, following page 3-2 and the larger map and index in Appendix F):

- *Casselman Bridge, National Road* (NR 6), U.S. Route 40, Grantsville - Entered: July 1968
- *Fuller-Baker House* (NR 47), U.S. Route 40, west of Grantsville - Entered: 12 February 1971
- *Meyer Site* (NR 174), (NOT TO BE RELEASED), Westernport vicinity - Entered: 19 June 1973
- *Tomlinson Inn and The Little Meadow* (NR 195), U.S. Route 40, Grantsville - Entered: 20 September 1973
- *Oakland Railroad Station, Baltimore & Ohio Railroad Station* (NR 208), Liberty Street in Oakland - Entered: 5 February 1974

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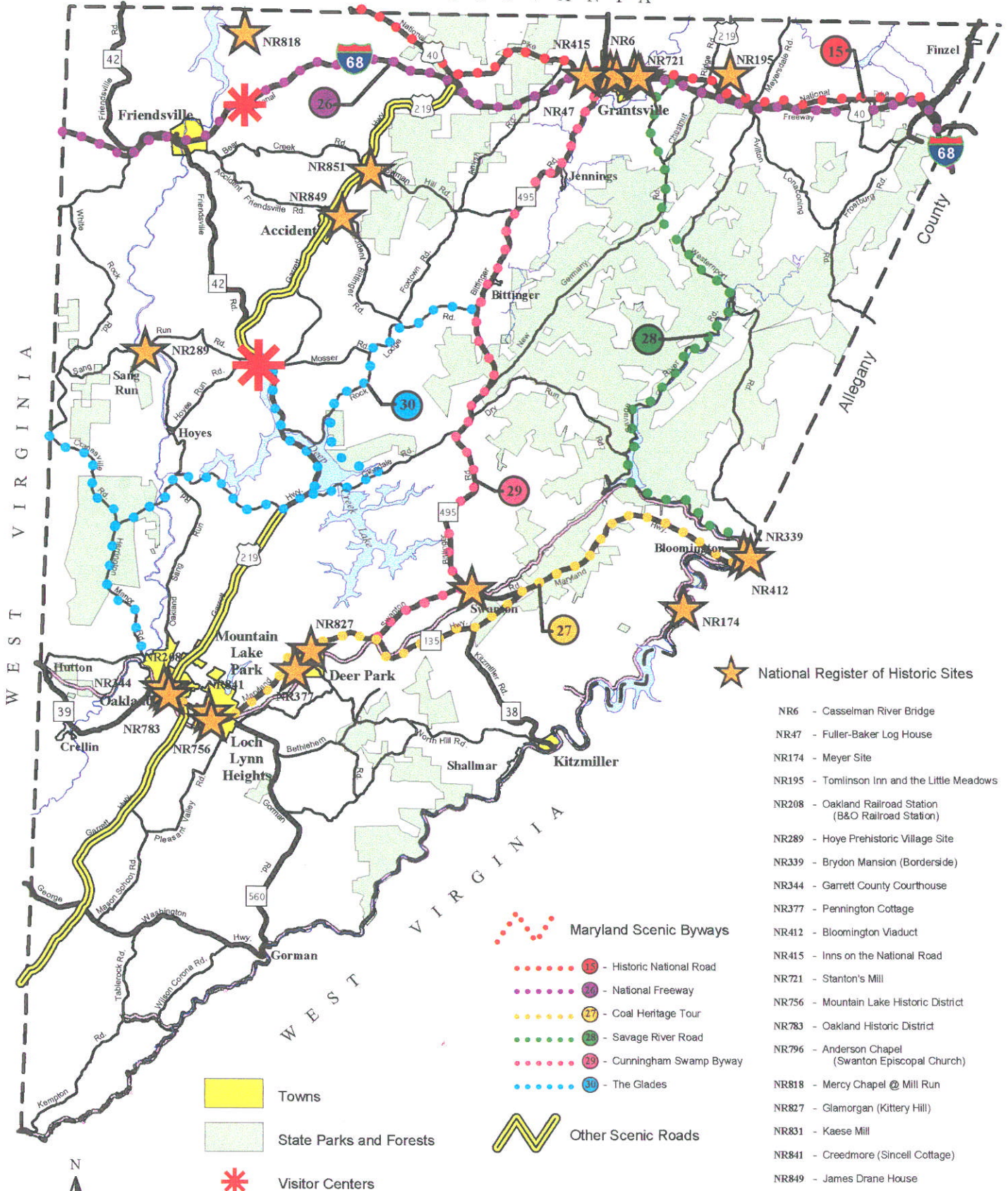
- *Hoye Prehistoric Village Site* (NR 289) (NOT TO BE RELEASED), north of Oakland - Entered: 12 May 1975
- *Borderside* (NR 339) (demolished), Oakland-Westernport Road at Branch Avenue - Entered: 29 October 1975
- *Garrett County Courthouse* (NR 344), 3rd and Alder Streets, Oakland - Entered: 12 November 1975
- *Pennington Cottage* (NR 377), Deer Park Hotel Road, Deer Park - Entered: 17 May 1976
- *Bloomington Viaduct* (NR 412), Potomac River south of MD 135 - Entered: 21 November 1976
- *Inns on the National Road* (NR 415), Also Allegany County, Main Building at Penn Alps, 1 mile east of Grantsville; The Casselman (Drover's Inn) Main Street, Grantsville; The National Hotel, Main Street and MD 495, Grantsville - Entered: 22 December 1976
- *Stanton's Mill (Complex)* (NR 721), U.S. Route 40, Grantsville - Entered: 17 January 1983
- *Mountain Lake Park Historic District* (NR 756) - Entered: 1 September 1983
- *Oakland Historic District* (NR 783) - Entered: 26 January 1984
- *Anderson Chapel* (NR 796), Swanton - Entered: 7 June 1984
- *Mercy Chapel at Mill Run* (NR 818), Selbysport vicinity - Entered: 7 September 1984
- *Kaese Mill* (NR 831), Accident vicinity - Entered: 13 September 1984
- *Glamorgan* (NR 827), Deer Park vicinity - Entered: 13 September 1984
- *Creedmore* (NR 841), 510 G Street, Mountain Lake Park - Entered: 27 December 1984
- *Drane, James House* (NR 849), Accident-Bittering Road - Entered: 11 January 1985

In addition to specific sites, the NRHP recognizes two concentrations of historic sites in Garrett County as historic districts:

- **Oakland** - The L-shaped area in the central section of Oakland contains more than 200 buildings of various styles which reflect the evolution of Oakland as a rural county seat and mountain resort area. The Second Street residential area, with the bulk of the structures dating from the 1890s to the 1920s, contains residences ranging from Italianate, Second empire, and Queen Anne to Shingle, Georgian Revival, and Bungalow. Oakland was served by the B&O Railroad from the 1850s to the early 1900s, and the B&O

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- NR208 - Oakland Railroad Station (B&O Railroad Station)
- NR289 - Hoye Prehistoric Village Site
- NR339 - Brydon Mansion (Borderside)
- NR344 - Garrett County Courthouse
- NR377 - Pennington Cottage
- NR412 - Bloomington Viaduct
- NR415 - Inns on the National Road
- NR721 - Stanton's Mill
- NR756 - Mountain Lake Historic District
- NR783 - Oakland Historic District
- NR796 - Anderson Chapel (Swanton Episcopal Church)
- NR818 - Mercy Chapel @ Mill Run
- NR827 - Glamorgan (Kittery Hill)
- NR831 - Kaese Mill
- NR841 - Creedmore (Sincell Cottage)
- NR849 - James Drane House

Maryland Scenic Byways

- 15 - Historic National Road
- 26 - National Freeway
- 27 - Coal Heritage Tour
- 28 - Savage River Road
- 29 - Cunningham Swamp Byway
- 30 - The Glades

Other Scenic Roads

- Towns
- State Parks and Forests
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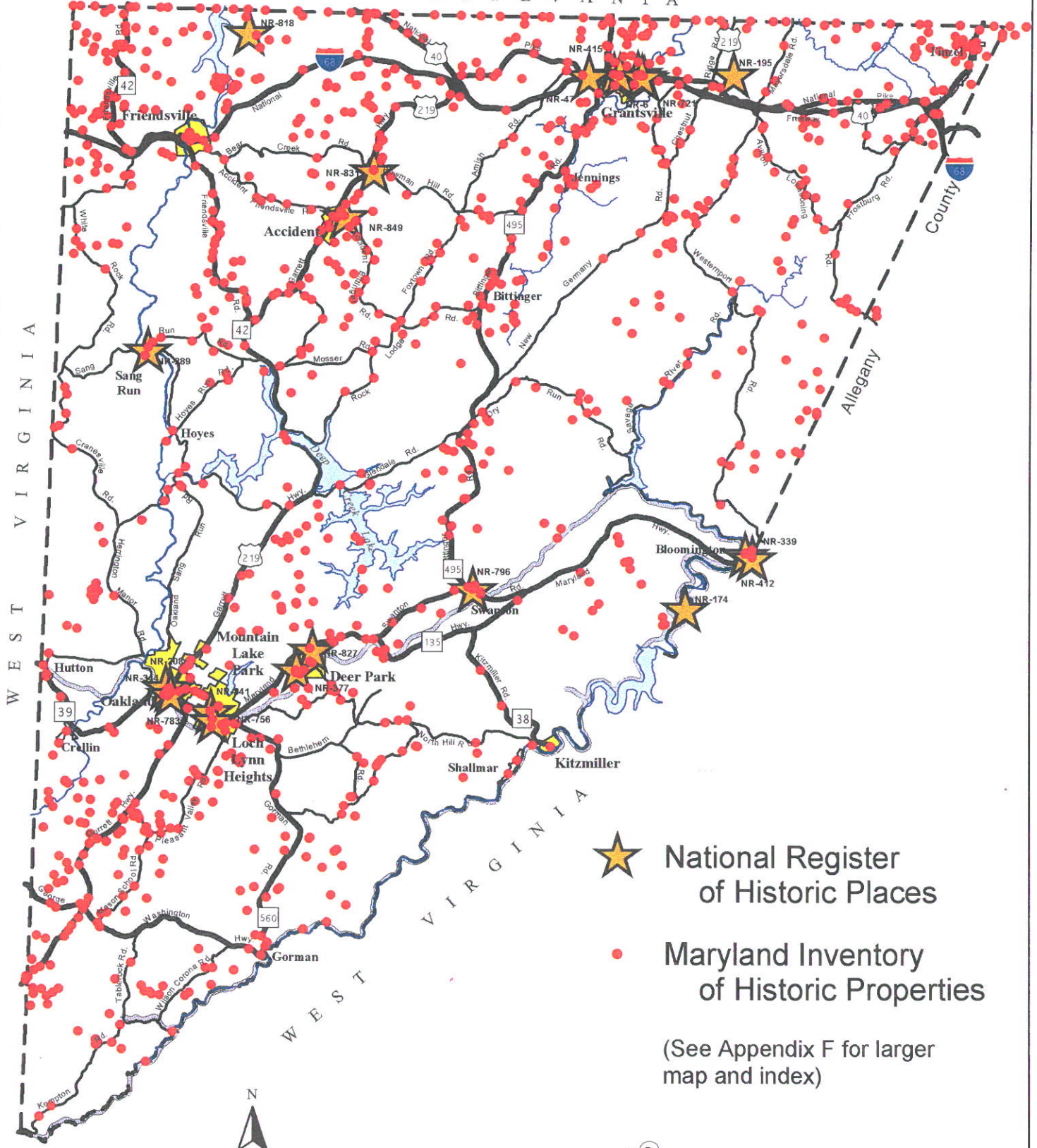




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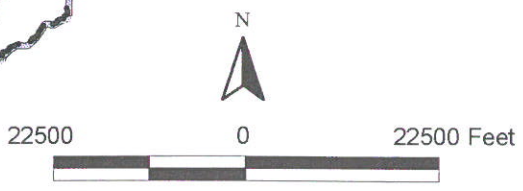
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-  Maryland Inventory of Historic Properties

(See Appendix F for larger map and index)



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Railroad Station, a large Queen Anne-style structure built in 1884, is listed on the National Register.

- **Mountain Lake Park** - The Mountain Lake Park Historic District is bordered by Oakland Avenue, Youghiogheny Drive, the Baltimore and Ohio Railway tracks, and D Street. Noted for its unique character and rich variety of resort Victorian architectural styles, the district was listed on the National Register of Historic Places in 1983. The community began in the 1880s and was important as a center of the Chautauqua religious and self-help movement in Maryland. The original resort town of Mountain Lake Park includes an interesting collection of 145 buildings, including many late 19th-century summer homes, brightly painted and representative of Country Gothic or Rural Queen Anne architecture.

Maryland Inventory of Historic Properties

The Maryland Inventory of Historic Properties (MIHP) includes over 1,000 sites throughout Garrett County (see Historic Sites Map following page 3-2, and the larger map and index in Appendix F). Major concentrations of historic places are found along the National Road, in and around the Towns of Grantsville, Oakland, Accident, Mountain Lake Park, and various other locations throughout the county.

Historic Area Zoning

Historic area zoning is a tool utilized in many local jurisdictions to help preserve the historic character of an area. According to

Section 8.01 of Article 66B of the Annotated Code of Maryland, the main purpose of historic area zoning is:

1. To safeguard the heritage...by preserving the district therein which reflects elements of its cultural, social, economic, political or architectural history.
2. To stabilize or improve property values in such a district.
3. To foster civic beauty.
4. To strengthen the local economy.
5. To promote the use and preservation of historic districts for the education, welfare, and pleasure of the residents of the County or municipal corporation.

Because historic preservation serves a “public purpose,” the town and county governing bodies have the power by ordinance or resolution to regulate the construction, alteration, moving, and demolition of historic resources within a historic district.

By adopting historic area zoning, the historic integrity, beauty and charm of existing and potential historic districts can be enhanced and preserved.

Places of Worship

Churches, the center of spiritual life, have historically also formed the center of community life because people spent a

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large part of their time in activities at church. Garrett County has 109 churches of various denominations (Table 3.1).

Natural and Recreational Resources

Natural and recreational resources include waterways, forests, greenways, and other natural resources. Recreational resources are categorized by the level of ownership: federal, state, county, municipal, board of education, and private.

Waterway Resources

Garrett County straddles the Eastern Continental Divide. The western two-thirds of the county drains to the Gulf of Mexico via the Monongahela-Ohio-Mississippi River systems. The Youghiogheny River and the Cassleman River are the chief rivers in the western Garrett County drainage basin. The Youghiogheny is a Maryland State Wild & Scenic River that has been nominated for inclusion in the National Wild & Scenic River system. Other important waterways in the western Garrett County drainage basin include the Little Youghiogheny, Puzzley Run, Bear Creek, Piney Creek, and Deep Creek.

The eastern third of the county drains to the Atlantic Ocean via the Potomac River. The North Branch of the Potomac River and the Savage River are the primary rivers in the eastern Garrett County drainage basin. Georges Creek is the other important waterway in the eastern system.

Garrett County has nearly 1,200 miles of streams and rivers. Four major dams create large lakes or impoundments in Garrett County:

- Deep Creek Lake, a recreational and resort attraction in the center of the County with a 3,518-acre lake.
- Savage River Dam, a 360-acre impoundment the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers constructed to augment flow to the Potomac, control flooding and provide local water supplies.
- Youghiogheny River Dam, which is located in Pennsylvania, but the pool from which extends three miles into Garrett County.
- The Bloomington Dam, which forms the 950-acre Jennings Randolph Lake on the North Branch of the Potomac.

Several smaller dams are located on other Garrett County waterways, including a system of six dams on the Little Youghiogheny River.

Surface water quality is generally good in Garrett County and has been improving in recent years. Fish have been reintroduced to several streams previously degraded by acid mine drainage

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**Table 3.1
Churches of Garrett County**

<p style="text-align: center;"><i>Accident</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Bear Creek Church of the Brethren • Calvary Tabernacle • Cherry Glade Mennonite Church • Glade Mennonite Church • Grace Bible Church • Grace Brethren Church • St. John's Evangelical Lutheran Church • St. John's Lutheran Church • St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Church • Zion Lutheran Church (LCMS) 	<p style="text-align: center;"><i>Deep Creek Lake (continued)</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Hoyes Church (United Methodist) • McHenry United Methodist Church • Oak Grove Church of the Brethren • Paradise Church (United Methodist) <p style="text-align: center;"><i>Deer Park</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Deer Park Family Worship Center • Deer Park United Methodist Church • St. John's Episcopal Church <p style="text-align: center;"><i>Finzel</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Emmanuel United Methodist Church • Mount Zion United Methodist Church <p style="text-align: center;"><i>Friendsville</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Asher Glade Church of the Brethren • Blooming Rose United Methodist Ch. • First Christian Church • Freedom Chapel • Friendsville United Methodist Church • Friendsville United Pentecostal Church • Grace Lutheran Church • Laurel Run Church of God • Mercy Chapel • Rush Baptist Church • Sand Spring Church of God • Selbysport United Methodist Church • Western Maryland Christian Center <p style="text-align: center;"><i>Gortner</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Gortner Union Ch. (Brethren, Mennon.) <p style="text-align: center;"><i>Grantsville</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Bethesda Church of the Brethren • Bittering Lutheran Parish • Cherry Grove Church of the Brethren 	<p style="text-align: center;"><i>Grantsville (continued)</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Christ Lutheran Church • Jennings Church of God • Laughlin Church of the Brethren • Little Meadows Baptist Church • Maple Glen Mennonite Church • Maple Grove Church of the Brethren • Maranatha Assembly of God • New Testament Baptist Church • Oak Grove Mennonite • Red Run Mennonite Church • St. John's United Church of Christ • St. Paul's United Methodist Church • State Line United Methodist Church • World Lighthouse Worship Center • Zion Tabernacle <p style="text-align: center;"><i>Jennings</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Jennings United Methodist Church • Zion Lutheran Church <p style="text-align: center;"><i>Kitzmiller</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Hiway Assembly of God • Kitzmiller Assembly of God • Kitzmiller Immaculate Conception Catholic Church • Kitzmiller/Mt. Bethel United Methodist <p style="text-align: center;"><i>Loch Lynn Heights</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Independent Full Gospel Revival Ctr. • Loch Lynn Church of God <p style="text-align: center;"><i>Mountain Lake Park</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Bethel United Methodist Church • Faith Evangelical Free Church • Maple Spring Church of the Brethren • Mt. Lake Independent Baptist Church • Mountain Top Christian Assembly 	<p style="text-align: center;"><i>Oakland</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Apostolic Church of Oakland • Church of J. C. of Latter-Day Saints • Church of the Nazarene • Creation for Christ Ministry • Fairview Church of the Brethren • Ferndale Baptist Church • First United Presbyterian Church • Gorman Church of God • Harvest Baptist Church • Kingdom Hall of Jehovah's Witnesses • Kurtz Chapel (United Methodist) • Lake Ford United Methodist • Lakeside Assembly of God • New Life Christian Church • Oak Park Church of the Brethren • Oakland Church of Christ • Pine Grove Church of the Brethren • Pleasant View Baptist Church • Rocky Dreaan Assembly of God • Sang Run Christian Center • Seventh Day Adventist Mt. Top Church • St. Anne's Catholic Church • St. Mark's Lutheran Church • St. Matthew's Episcopal Church • St. Paul's United Methodist Church • St. Peter The Apostle Catholic Church • Underwood United Brethren Church • White Church (United Methodist) <p style="text-align: center;"><i>Red House</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • St. John's Lutheran Church <p style="text-align: center;"><i>Swanton</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Meadow Mountain Mennonite Church • Otterbein United Methodist Church • Walnut Bottom Assembly of God
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Sources: 2003 Community Profile & Membership Directory, Garrett County Chamber of Commerce, URDC

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Forest Resources

Forests encompass approximately 300,000 acres of land in Garrett County--70 percent of the county's total land area. The Garrett, Potomac, and Savage River State Forests cover more than 70,000 acres and represent nearly 25 percent of all the forest land in Garrett County. In addition to being scenic natural areas and wildlife habitats, forests contribute to the local economy through timber harvesting. Forests also provide recreational opportunities, including picnicking, primitive camping, cross-country skiing, snowmobiling, off-road vehicle use, hiking, nature walking, and others.

Greenways

Greenways are linear natural areas that often connect recreation sites and other areas of interest. Greenways can provide watershed protection, recreation, environmental protection, and connections to county activity centers, including heritage sites and areas. The Maryland Greenways Commission is working to establish an interconnected network of greenways throughout the state. The following existing and proposed greenways are designated in the Maryland Greenway Atlas:

- **Garrett State Forest Greenway** connects Garrett State Forest, Herrington Manor State Park, and Swallow Falls State Park.
- **Savage River State Forest Greenway** connects portions of the Savage River State Forest, Big Run State Park, New Germany State Park, and Potomac State Forest.

- **Potomac River Greenway** is a proposed greenway that would include the entire southern side of the county along the northern bank of the Potomac River.
- **Youghiogeny Scenic and Wild River Greenway** is a proposed greenway that would follow the Youghiogeny River from Friendsville south to Miller's Run.

Other Significant Natural Features and Areas

- **Cranesville Subarctic Swamp** is a peatland bog—a permanently wet area where partially decomposed plant debris has collected and compacted into peat. The swamp was formed during the last ice age—15,000 years ago. Cranesville Swamp was one of the first National Natural Landmarks to be designated by the National Park Service. The swamp is home to plants and animals indigenous to the northern United States.
- **Finzel Swamp** is a “frost pocket”—a term given to the geologic condition where hills do not allow normal daytime heating, producing a prolonged period of cool air over the area. The condition has allowed the continued existence of subarctic flora in the Cranesville Swamp and Finzel Swamp.
- **Backbone Mountain**, part of the Allegheny range which marks the Eastern Continental Divide, starts near Savage River and extends into West Virginia.

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- ***Eagle Rock*** is a block of hard sandstone rock on the ridge of Backbone Mountain. Eagle Rock was accessible by horse and buggy for visitors from the Deer Park Hotel.
- ***Hoye-Crest*** of the Backbone Mountain boasts the highest point in Maryland with an elevation of 3,360 feet.
- ***Topography*** in Garrett County offers great examples of folding rock (geosynclines and geoanticlines) and many flat glades. The county's rugged topography and topographic relief are significant features when compared to other parts of Maryland.

Recreational Resources

Garrett County recreation sites are owned and operated by all levels of government as well as private entities.

Federal and State Areas

Garrett County is the home of two National Recreation Areas: portions of Jennings Randolph Lake and the Youghiogeny River Lake. Both areas provide water supply and flood control in addition to recreation opportunities.

State recreation sites in the county include:

- Six state parks:
 - Big Run.
 - Casselman River Bridge.
 - Deep Creek Lake.
 - Herrington Manor.
 - New Germany.
 - Swallow Falls.

- Three state forests:
 - Garrett State Forest.
 - Potomac State Forest.
 - Savage River State Forest.
- Two state roadside picnic areas.
- One state wildlife management area.
- One state fish management area.

The Western Maryland 4-H Center in the county is owned and operated by the University of Maryland Extension Service.

County Sites

Garrett College is the largest county-owned location with recreation facilities. Three other parks are owned by the county and operated by local community associations or civic groups:

- Finzel Park (Eastern Garrett County Recreation Area).
- Crellin Park.
- McHenry Park.

Board of Education Sites

The Garrett County Board of Education is an important recreation facility provider. The Northern High School-Middle School complex, Southern High School, and Southern Middle School are the county's largest schools. Garrett County's eleven

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elementary schools, which are located throughout the county, are also available for community use.

Municipal Sites

Garrett County includes eight incorporated towns. Each town owns one or more municipal parks. In Deer Park, the landscaped open space around Town Hall is the town's only park. The largest municipal park is the 399-acre Broadford Lake Recreation Area, which is owned by the Town of Oakland. The other, more typical town-owned parks in Garrett County range from 1 acre to 18 acres in size and provide a variety of sports and playground facilities.

Private Sites

Many semipublic and private recreation sites dot the Garrett County landscape. The Nature Conservancy, a nonprofit organization dedicated to preserving natural areas, owns ten properties in the county totaling over 2,100 acres. Private recreation sites, such as marinas, hunting clubs, campgrounds, and tennis courts, are also available. The Wisp Resort and the Oakland Country Club are the county's two major 18-hole golf courses.

Agricultural Resources

Nearly one-quarter of the county's total area (100,973 acres) is in farmland. Residents appreciate the rural nature of the

county—an attribute which undoubtedly entices new residents to Garrett County.

Farming occurs throughout the county but is concentrated in four principal areas:

- Pleasant Valley, northwest of Backbone Mountain.
- The broad, rolling plateau between Meadow and Negro Mountains, from the Cherry Creek Glades through Bittinger and Grantsville into Pennsylvania.
- West of Negro Mountain, extending south of Keyzers Ridge and the Cove through Accident to McHenry, Hoyes, and Sang Run.
- Northwestern part of the county, beyond Winding Ridge and the Youghiogheny River (Selbysport and Blooming Rose area).

Some farms open to the public, providing a hands-on look at life on a farm. Participating farms rotate annually, and an up-to-date list of "working farms" is always available from the Garrett County Chamber of Commerce (301-387-4386). The "working farms" for 2003 include:

- Alternative Agriculture Center, Garrett College, McHenry
- Bietschehof Farm, Grantsville.
- Cove Run Farms Corn Maze, Accident.

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- Deep Creek Cellars (vineyards), Friendsville.
- Steyer Brothers Maple Syrup, Oakland.
- Yoder's Tomato Place, Oakland.

The depth of farming in Garrett County's heritage is indicated by the number and tenure of active farms. Garrett County is currently home to:

- 15 dairy farms.
- 10 livestock farms.
- 11 produce/horticulture/field crop farms.

Furthermore, Garrett County has six farms recognized by the Maryland Department of Agriculture as having been in the same family for more than 100 years, referred to as Century Farms:

- Harry & Pauline Faucett
- Oak Ridge Farm
- John Paul Roth
- Twin Hill Farm
- Walter F. DeBerry Farm
- Ralph P. Miller

PROGRAMMATIC HERITAGE RESOURCES

Heritage-based programs help residents and visitors experience the history and culture of Garrett County. Major, recurring heritage programs (Table 3.2) are offered throughout the county. In addition, numerous cultural groups throughout the county offer a wide variety of special activities and events.

Education Centers

Public, private, and post-secondary educational facilities are also important resources for telling the stories of Garrett County's heritage.

- **Public Schools** – Garrett County includes 11 elementary schools (including Swann Meadow for special populations), two middle/combined schools, and two high schools. Public schools in the county enroll over 5,000 students.
- **Private Schools** – Seven non-public schools are also located in the County, with a total enrollment of about 200 students.
- **Garrett College** – Garrett College, located in McHenry, opened in 1971 and now has an enrollment of over 500 students. Garrett is a two-year college offering:
 - Transfer programs in science, math, social services, humanities, and education.
 - Technology programs in business, secretarial, construction, maintenance, wildlife management, and adventure sports.

Classes relating to Garrett's history and heritage are periodically offered at the college.

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**Table 3.2
Recurring Garrett County Community Programs**

Name	Location	Time of Year	Contact
Maryland State Police Deep Creek Dunk	Deep Creek Lake	February	800-541-7544 (ext. 3010) tbell@somd.org
Cherries and Chill Festival	Spruce Forest Artisan Village	February	301-895-3332 tmorgan@spruceforest.org
Winter Blast Celebration	Wisp Resort, McHenry	February	301-387-4911
Garrett Lakes Arts Festival	Countywide	March–November	301-387-3082 www.artsandentertainment.org
Music at Penn Alps	Penn Alps, Grantsville	May–September	301-895-3332 www.pennalps.com
McHenry Highland Festival	Garrett County Fairgrounds, McHenry	June	301-387-9300 www.highlandfest.info
Grantsville Days	Grantsville Town Park	June	301-895-5177 gbeachy@gcnet.net
Summer Glory Boat Show	Deep Creek Lake	June	301-387-4386 info@garrettchamber.com
Little Yough Music Festival	Mt. Fresh Pavilion, Oakland	June–August	301-334-2691
Accident 4 th of July Homecoming	Accident	July	301-746-6346
Garrett County Rodeo	Garrett County Fairgrounds, McHenry	July	301-334-4375
Fiddler's Contest and Banjo Contest	Friendsville Town Park	July	301-746-8194
Kitzmiller Homecoming	Kitzmiller Playground	July	301-453-3586
Summer Festival/Quilt Show	Grantsville	July	301-895-3332 tmorgan@spruceforest.org
Tri-State Relief Sale	Garrett County Fairgrounds, McHenry	July	814-445-6945

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Name	Location	Time of Year	Contact
Country Fest and Auction	Garrett County Fairgrounds, McHenry	August	301-245-4564
Western Maryland Tennis Championships	Mt. Lake Park Tennis Club	August	301-334-3249
Friendsville Days	Friendsville Town Park	August	301-746-5928
Garrett County Agriculture Fair	Garrett County Fairgrounds, McHenry	August	301-533-2321
Art in the Park	Deep Creek Lake State Park	September	301-387-7067 dclsp@mail2.gcnet.net
Fine Arts Festival	Spruce Forest Artisan Village	September	301-895-3332 tmorgan@spruceforest.org
Western Maryland Amateur Golf Championship	Oakland Country Club	September	301-334-3883
Western Maryland Bikes, Blues, and Brews Fest	Deep Creek Brewing Company	September	www.deepcreekbrewing.com
Autumn Glory Festival	Oakland	October	301-387-4386 info@garrettchamber.com
Kitzmiller Heritage Expo	Kitzmiller	October	301-453-3449
Oakland Volunteer Fire Department Oktoberfest	Oakland	October	301-334-3535
Christmas on Main Street	Oakland	December	301-533-4470
Old-Fashioned Grantsville Christmas	Grantsville	December	301-895-5051
Christmas in the Village	Spruce Forest Artisan Village	December	301-895-3332 tmorgan@spruceforest.org
Deer Park V.F.W. – mountain string instrument music	Deer Park	Every Friday	301-334-9109
“fire hall feeds”	fire departments throughout the county	various	local fire halls

Source: URDC, from various promotional publications.

Note: Events may change. New events may be inaugurated, and some events listed may be discontinued. For a current list, the reader should contact the Garrett County Chamber of Commerce (301-387-4386).

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Libraries

The Garrett County library system includes the main Ruth Enlow Library of Garrett County in Oakland, branches in Grantsville and Accident, and libraries in Friendsville and Kitzmiller. Library users in any part of the county may borrow from the collection of 60,000 hard-bound and 4,000 paperback books, over 150 magazines, and 2,000 phonograph records. Books borrowed in Garrett County may be returned to any other public library in Maryland.

Direct connections with other libraries make it easy to borrow needed materials from libraries in Hagerstown, Baltimore, and several universities. Movies, video and audio cassettes, filmstrips, jigsaw puzzles, and framed prints are available for home use. Art exhibits, film programs, story hours, and other activities provide year-round cultural enrichment and entertainment.

Environmental Education

In addition to the schools and college, opportunities for environmental education exist at the Deep Creek Lake Discovery Center. The Deep Creek Lake Discovery Center offers people of all ages a glimpse into the wildlife of the county and all of Western Maryland. Here you can feel the outline of fossils, study underwater ecology, or place your hand in a black bear paw print. The interactive exhibits make the discovery center an entertainment and educational experience.

Historical Society

Garrett County Historical Society is a valuable asset involved with identifying and preserving historic resources, and with educating residents and visitors about the county's unique and rich heritage. The Garrett County Historical Society provides and maintains the Garrett County Historical Society Museum and Genealogical Library in Oakland.

Museums

Museums offer visitors a detailed look at specific topics related to the County's heritage. Museums are important resources that help explain various historic and cultural aspects of the county:

- ***Garrett County Historical Museum (Oakland)*** - Exhibits portray the county's way of life over the years, including artifacts important to the development of the county. The museum also has exhibits of Native American life and military history.
- ***Friend Family Association Heritage Museum and Genealogical Library (Friendsville)*** - The Friend Museum focuses on the settlement of the Youghiogheny River Valley. The library showcases the travelers passing westward through the county from the mid-1600s to the present and traces the activities of those who stayed in Garrett.

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- *Western Maryland Oral History and Coal Mining Museum (Garrett College Library, McHenry, MD)* - Oral history tapes and transcriptions are housed in the library. Periodic displays feature local artifacts such as mining tools, hats, lights, bird cages, photographs, documents, old mining magazines, and feed sack cloth.
- *Spruce Forest Artisan Village (Grantsville, MD)* - The Spruce Forest complex serves as a historic repository for items relating to early-American folklore in Garrett County.

PATTERNS OF HERITAGE ACTIVITY

Different heritage activities in Garrett County are clustered in different areas of the county (see map following page 3–14). Major areas include the towns, the National Road corridor, the major resort areas, farm and mountain areas, numerous historic sites, The Coal Heritage Area, and others.

LINKAGES TO HERITAGE ACTIVITY AREAS

Linear connections between activity areas offer visitors and residents the opportunity to experience the context of heritage activity areas. The surroundings of a site often help the visitor to understand the importance of the site and the reasons behind many historical events.

Linkages are already an important part of the Maryland cultural landscape. Several state programs and other research efforts have identified scenic vistas and designated official Scenic Byways within the Garrett County. Other linkages include the many existing and recommended trails in the Garrett County Trails Plan. The linkages already identified are an important part of the heritage network in Garrett County. Trails, including the Coal Heritage Trail, are another significant part of the county's heritage. The Scenic Byways, trails, and other features offer potential linkages to the county's historic sites and major heritage areas (see Potential Linkages Map following p.3–14).

Scenic Byways

Many highways and roads in Garrett County have scenic qualities. Some are outstanding! The Maryland Department of Transportation has designated the following six sections of road as official Scenic Byways:

- *Historic National Road* — U.S. 40 Alternate, between Key-sers Ridge and the Allegany County line. As the first federally funded road, the Historic National Road provided a gateway to the West for thousands of settlers who followed it from Baltimore through the Appalachians to Vandalia, Illinois.
- *National Freeway* — U. S. 40/I-68, between the West Virginia line and the Allegany County line. The designation National Freeway originally referred to U.S. 48, named in

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1976 for the interim highway that was part of the transition from the old National Road to the present day I-68. The National Freeway Scenic Byway offers views of the mountainous landscape and scenic and protected Youghiogheny River.

- **Savage River Road** — New Germany Road, Big Run Road, and Savage River Road, between U.S. 40 Alternate near Grantsville and MD 135 near Bloomington. The road offers views of picturesque parks, rivers and streams, publicly owned forest land and rugged topography characteristic of Garrett County.
- **Coal Heritage Tour** — The Coal Heritage Tour, sometimes referred to as the Coal Heritage Trail, is a designated Maryland Scenic Byway along MD 135 from Oakland to Westernport (Allegany County) and along MD 36 from Westernport to the Cumberland. The segment of the Coal Heritage Tour in Garrett County is approximately 17 miles long. The tour recalls the age when coal and the related timber industry dominated the county's economy
- **Cunningham Swamp Byway** — MD 495 from U.S. 40 to MD 135. The Cunningham Swamp Byway scenic road extends through the ancient bogs and swamp areas of the Allegany Highlands.
- **The Glades** — The Glades Scenic Byway meanders through the glades, valleys, and marshlands of the central plateau of Garrett County. The byway includes various road segments in western Garrett County.

Other Scenic Routes

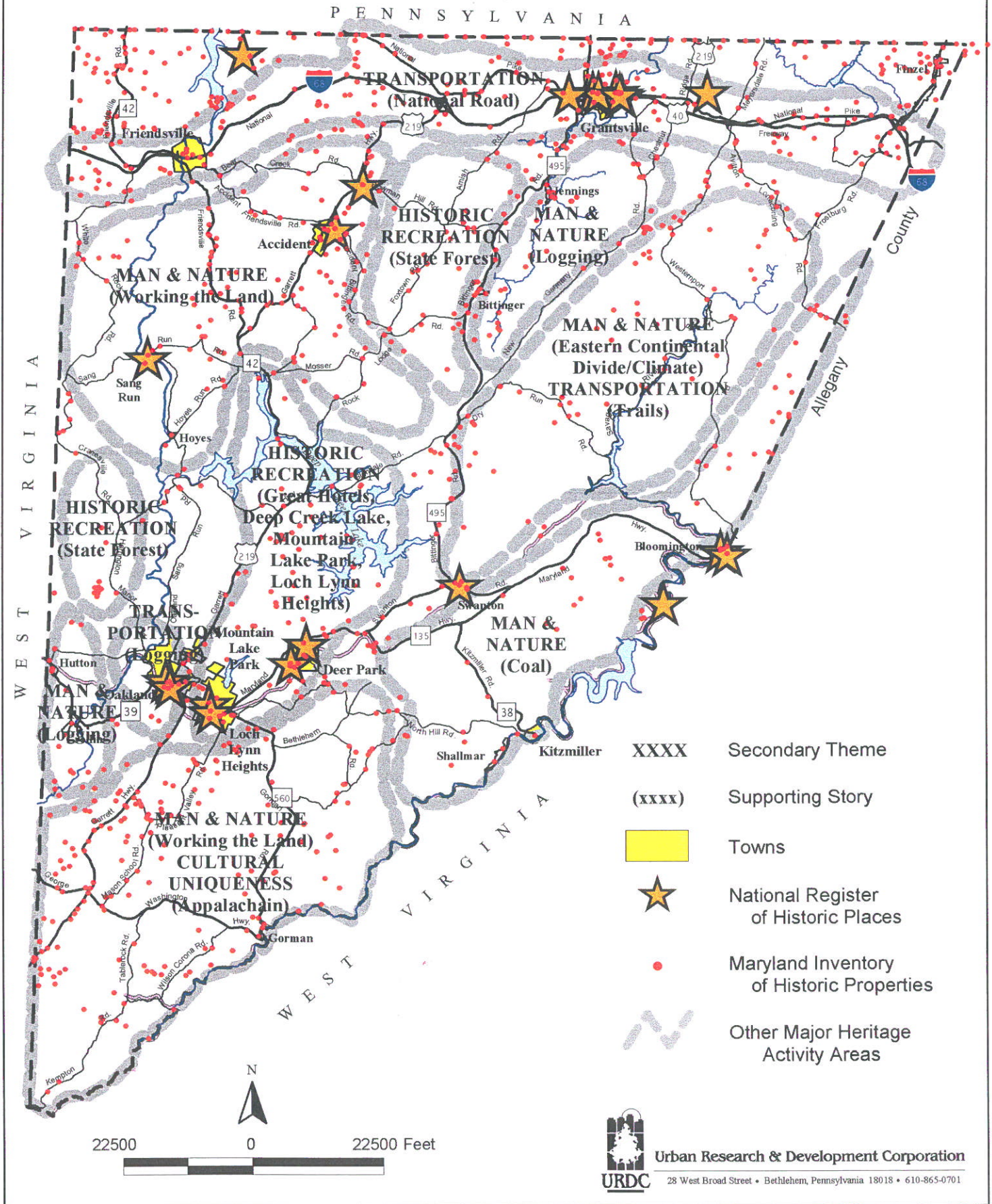
Several other Garrett County roads have significant scenic properties. The segment of U.S. 40 Alternate east of Keyzers Ridge is part of a major statewide scenic route designated as the "Oakland to Ocean City Scenic Route". In addition, the latest Garrett County comprehensive plan (*A New Development Plan for Garrett County*, URDC, September 1995, p. IV-7) identifies two additional scenic routes:

- U.S. Route 219, between Keyzers Ridge and the West Virginia State Line.
- U.S. Route 50 west of U.S. Route 219.

The county should preserve the character of scenic routes by minimizing the size and number of commercial signs, maintaining adequate building setbacks, using berms and plant materials to screen or soften incompatible development, and working with adjacent property owners. Small, attractive signs and other enhancements such as interpretive signs and markers, scenic overlooks, and picnic areas could be provided at select areas along scenic routes, possibly in conjunction with a County heritage program. The county should ensure that the information on signs is always in accordance with the scenic route maps produced and distributed by the Maryland State Highway Administration.

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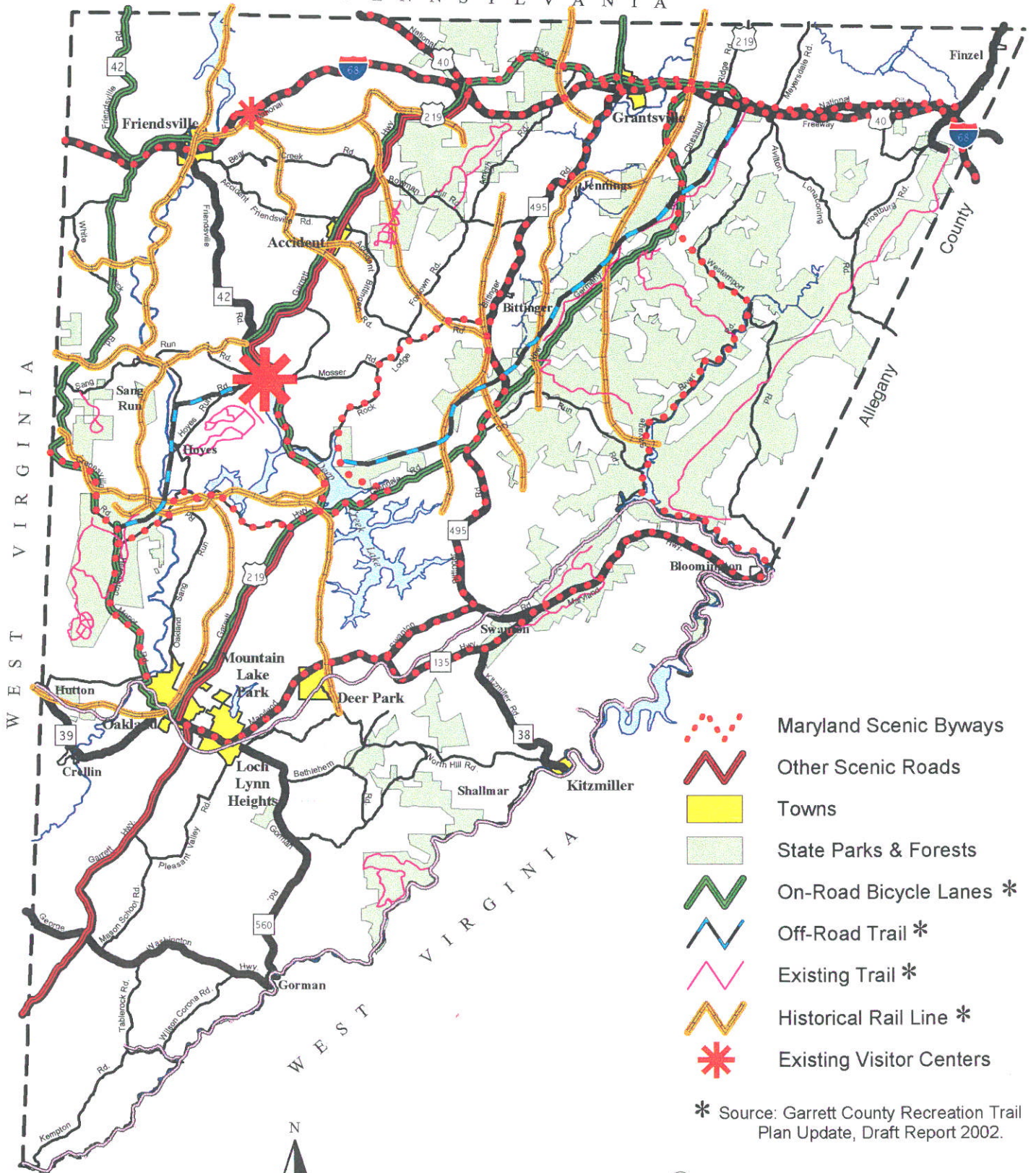
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POTENTIAL LINKAGES

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P E N N S Y L V A N I A



-  Maryland Scenic Byways
-  Other Scenic Roads
-  Towns
-  State Parks & Forests
-  On-Road Bicycle Lanes *
-  Off-Road Trail *
-  Existing Trail *
-  Historical Rail Line *
-  Existing Visitor Centers

* Source: Garrett County Recreation Trail Plan Update, Draft Report 2002.



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Coal Heritage Trail

The Coal Heritage Trail is a designated Maryland Scenic Byway along MD 135 from Oakland to Westernport (Allegany County) and along MD 36 from Westernport to the Cumberland Narrows at U.S. 40 Alternate (Allegany County). The segment of the Coal Heritage Route in Garrett County is approximately 17 miles long. The tour recalls the age when coal and the related timber industry dominated the county's economy. Towns such as Vindex, Dodson, Gleason, Kempton, Wallman, and Hubbard, once small but thriving company towns, virtually disappeared as the coal industry faded from the economic landscape in the 1920s and 1930s.

The Coal Heritage Tour also includes communities which were less connected to the coal industry than Kitzmiller and its sister towns. The historic resort towns of Oakland, Deer Park, Mountain Lake Park, and Loch Lynn Heights are also on the tour.

Trails Listed in the *Garrett County Trail Guide*

Other trails in Garrett County provide a variety of opportunities for hiking, biking, horseback riding, and cross-country skiing. Trails can also serve as linkages to connect historic areas and sites.

The Garrett County Trail Guide, prepared by the Western Maryland Trails Committee in cooperation with the Maryland Department of Natural Resources, the Garrett County Adventuresports Program, the Deep Creek Lake-Garrett County

Promotion Council (now part of the Garrett County Chamber of Commerce), and the Maryland Department of Planning, lists the following trails:

- Potomac River Trail System - 10.5 miles in Potomac-Garrett State Forest.
- Garrett Trail System - 9.0 miles in Potomac-Garrett State Forest.
- Meadow Mountain Trail System - 11.0 miles in Savage River State Forest.
- Margroff Plantation Trail System - 7.5 miles in Savage River State Forest.
- Negro Mountain Trail System - 8.0 miles in Savage River State Forest.
- Monroe Run Trail System - 6.4 miles in Savage River State Forest.
- Backbone Mountain Trail System - 8.0 miles in Potomac Mountain Trail System.
- Herrington Manor State Park Trail System - 10.0 miles in Herrington Manor State Park.
- Swallow Falls State Park Trail System - 1.5 miles in Swallow Falls State Park.
- Deep Creek Lake State Park Trail System - 4.0 miles in Deep Creek Lake State Park.
- Wisp Trail System - 25.0 miles in Rudy's Outdoor Adventures, Wisp Resort, Deep Creek.
- Poplar Lick Trail System - 6.0 miles in Savage River State Forest.
- Piney Mountain Trail System - 2.7 miles in Potomac-Garrett State Forest.

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- New Germany Trail System - 6.0 miles in Savage River State Park.
- Savage Mountain Trail System - 17.0 miles in Savage River State Park.

Bike Trails

The Maryland State Highway Administration has designated and striped bicycle/pedestrian lanes on various state road shoulders in Garrett County. Shoulders range in width from less than four feet to more than eight feet. Bike routes have been designated in cooperation with Garrett College's Adventuresports Program.

Garrett County has received requests to make similar bike lane improvements along county roads. Wider shoulders improve safety for both bicyclists and pedestrians. For example, improvements should be considered to the shoulders of Herrington Manor Road from Tomar Drive to Swallow Falls, along New Germany Road from Route 495 to Grantsville, and along Broadford Road.

Hiking/bicycling/pedestrian trails should be extended where appropriate. Trails should include a mix of designations for hiking, mountain biking, bicycling, canoe access, and walking. Trails should be designed both to attract visitors and to serve local residents by connecting neighborhoods with schools, parks, stores, and other activity centers.

The Allegheny Highlands Trail (Great Allegheny Passage)—a major recreation trail from the C&O Canal Towpath in Cumberland to Pittsburgh (PA)—is being completed from Cumberland to Frostburg to the Youghiogheny River Lake north of Friendsville. Ultimately, the trail will connect to the Youghiogheny River Trail, which passes through Ohiopyle State Park and extends northwest to Pittsburgh.

Garrett County should consider developing a trail to connect the county to the Allegheny Highlands Trail system to the north. The trail might be called the “Penn Alps Trail” and could extend from Old Route 40 near Grantsville northward to the Allegheny Highlands Trail. An old railroad right-of-way east of the Casselman River might serve as one segment of the trail.

The connection between Grantsville and the Allegheny Highlands Trail is recommended in both the *Garrett County Land Preservation and Recreation Plan* (URDC, November 1998) and the draft *Garrett County Recreational Trails Plan Update, 2002* (Pashek Associates). The county should also consider additional hiking trails, as recommended in both reports. The following additional trail segments are recommended in the *Garrett County Land Preservation and Recreation Plan*:

- Along the southern branch of the Bear Creek from south of Accident to Friendsville, which might use an old logging railroad route.
- Along the Youghiogheny River from Kendall north to Friendsville, which might use an old railroad route along the east side of the river.

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- Along the east side of the Youghiogheny River from Kendall south to Sang Run, where it would cross a bridge to the west side of the river, and then south to Swallow Falls, where it could connect to an old railroad bed to the north. There is an old logging railroad grade Kendall and Swallow Falls.
- From Sang Run to the nearby Friends Cave, if public access to the cave can be negotiated.
- Along the upper portion of the Youghiogheny River southwest of Oakland, from the Monongahela National Forest in Preston County into Garrett County, which might use the old Preston Railroad right-of-way.
- Along the historic Warrior Path/McCullough Trail running north-south west of Garrett State Forest.

The following additional trail segments are recommended in the draft *Garrett County Recreational Trails Plan Update, 2002*:

- Deep Creek Lake–Wisp Resort connection
- Oakland–Friendsville connection
- Grantsville–Deep Creek Lake State Park connection
- Wisp Resort–Herrington Manor connection
- Deep Creek Lake State Park–Oakland connection
- Wisp Resort–Accident connection
- Friendsville–Confluence (PA) connection
- Wisp Resort–Grantsville connection

Other Trails

Other trails in Garrett County provide a variety of opportunities for hiking, biking, horseback riding, cross-country skiing. Trails can also serve as linkages to connect historic areas and sites.

GARRETT COUNTY HERITAGE THEME

The following section provides the background for Garrett County's primary and secondary heritage themes. The suggested themes should be further developed and expanded as part of the next step in the county's heritage recognition process: a more detailed Heritage Area Management Action Plan.

Background

Garrett County's culture and landscape are steeped in American history. Visitors and residents find reminders of the area's cultural and economic heritage throughout the county. Historic homes and businesses, old farms, village crossroads, roadside monuments, folk festivals, and other features offer a glimpse of Garrett County's colorful past.

Native bison and hunting paths grew into important trails through the Alleghenies for fur traders, explorers, and surveyors in the first half of the 18th century. Braddock's Road was an early transportation artery which the British traveled on the ill-fated attack against Fort Duquesne during the French and Indian War.

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During the 1760s, Garrett County's first permanent settlers braved Indian hostilities to begin farming and establish what later became Friendsville. A roadside inn, small agricultural service industries and a grist mill were in place by The War of Independence in 1776 and were Garrett County's first businesses. Over 1,000 people lived in Garrett County in 1800, after Maryland released state lands for settlement and General "Mad" Anthony Wayne defeated the Indians. President Jefferson oversaw the construction of the first National Road along a route closely paralleling Braddock's Road, and by 1815, Garrett County was on the map. Today, the National Road (U.S. 40) extends from Maryland west from Cumberland to Wheeling.

Several industries, such as coal mining, iron making and gun smithing, followed the arrival of the National Road in Garrett County. The coming of the railroad in the 1850s transformed Garrett County into a major coal and timber exporter. The railroad also spurred a prosperous resort industry during the latter portion of the 19th century. Deer Park, Oakland, Mountain Lake Park, and Loch Lynn Heights were grand resort towns for U. S. presidents and other members of high society through the first two decades of the 20th century.

The 1920 census documented Garrett's first population decrease, which followed a decline in the county's hotel and resort business. However, camping visits by Theodore Roosevelt, Henry Ford, Thomas Edison, and others soon rekindled interest in Garrett County as a rustic camping site. The Great Depression all but halted the county's coal and declining lumber industries during the 1930s. Coal experienced a comeback

during World War II, and surface mining experienced boom and bust cycles after World War II.

Deep Creek Lake became a major tourist destination following World War II. However, commerce and industry experienced hard times during the 1950s, as Garrett lost many of its young people to more urban areas. Renewed forest management and some new employers have helped improve Garrett's economy in recent decades.

Today, Garrett County's rich cultural and economic heritage is an important part of Maryland's tourism industry. The Maryland Historical Trust's 1986 assessment of the state's historic structures notes 1,152 entries in Garrett County, including such diverse structures as houses, farms, outbuildings, schools, churches, grange halls, commercial buildings, and structures associated with the history of coal mining. The Maryland Department of Transportation has designated U.S. 219 and Alt. U.S. 40 between Oakland and Frostburg as part of the state's scenic highway system because the roads pass through some of Garrett County's most historic areas.

Heritage Program Themes

Garrett County's distinctive community character and vast natural landscape have made the county a popular place to visit. Residents of Garrett County are becoming increasingly concerned about the effects tourism and development are having on the county's unique physical character and appearance. The Garrett County heritage program must balance the economic

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opportunities of tourism with the need to ensure that the county's diverse cultural heritage and scenic attractiveness continue to be a living part of our community.

Garrett County's landscape, economy, and cultural mix result from over two centuries of people interacting with nature. The progress of that interaction, from frontier times to present day, is a stimulating story—a part of the American experience. The county (and other interested parties) should base its heritage program on a simple but appropriate theme that will help make the history of Garrett County come alive.

The Native American occupants of Garrett County led a nomadic existence tied directly to the land and the hunting it provided. Explorers and guides of the 18th century gained prominence for conquering the obstacles that the Allegheny Mountains presented for westward travel and settlement.

The county's first industries were farming, timber, and coal—all related directly to natural resources. Garrett Countians later capitalized on the region's scenic environment and the recreation potential of the man-made Deep Creek Lake. Recently, wise forest management has stimulated a renewed lumber industry in the county. Any heritage program established for Garrett County should convey the idea that living off the land has been a local legacy since the earliest known days of the county.

Given the county's unique history as a frontier region of the state, along with its geography and natural features, the Garrett County Heritage Committee established a primary heritage theme of *Garrett County – Maryland's Western Frontier*. Four

secondary themes support and contribute to the primary "frontier" theme (Figure 3.1):

- **Transportation** – The county's Indian trails, National Pike, Casselman Bridge, railroads, and waterways all contributed to the cultural landscape and settlement patterns of Maryland's western *frontier*.
- **Man and Nature** – The "man and nature" theme highlights the unique natural resources that Garrett County has acknowledged and respected. A strong agricultural heritage, the Eastern Continental Divide which Lewis and Clark braved, and the early settlements along the state's western *frontier* all testify to Garrett County's keen understanding of nature as a partner instead of an impediment.
- **Historic Recreation** – Garrett County has a legacy as one of Maryland's most significant recreation areas even before the early *frontier* days. Garrett's natural beauty and resources inspired Native Americans, early settlers, and people from all walks of life, including American presidents and the rich and powerful from the Pittsburgh (PA) and Washington/Baltimore areas, to come and enjoy the cool mountain summers. Lavish resorts flourished throughout the county. Today, Deep Creek Lake is the summer home of several celebrities and draws visitors from a wide region.
- **Cultural Uniqueness** – The climate and terrain of Maryland's western *frontier* creates a type of isolation which has appealed to many and varied cultural influences. The Amish and Mennonites found the area in search of religious free-

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dom. The Appalachian mountain cultures developed unique foods, styles of music, and other cultural characteristics.

The heritage theme hierarchy is supported by stories which support each secondary theme. Individual sites are used to tell each of the stories which support the theme structure (Figure 3.1).

The *Garrett County Heritage Plan* envisions that additional stories will be added and stories will be rotated for variety. Possible additional stories include:

- Ghost Towns of Garrett County.
- Garrett County and the Civil War.
- Lewis and Clark in Garrett County.
- Other stories of interest.

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**Figure 3.1
Suggested Theme and Stories**

Primary Theme	Secondary Themes	Stories to Support Secondary Theme	Sites to Tell Story
Maryland's Western Frontier	Transportation	Casselman Bridge	• Casselman Bridge Park • The Casselman • Stanton's Mill
		National Road	• The Casselman • Tomlinson Inn (Stone House) • Grantsville • Negro Mt. picnic area
		Indian Trails	• Braddock's Road/Nemacolin's Trail (at Little Meadows) • Town of Oakland
		Railroads	• B&O railroad station, Oakland • Friendsville (C&O Railroad) • Loch Lynn Heights station • Natural resource materials delivery • Railroad bridge #8 near Oakland • Casselman River Railroad
		Other trails/pathways	• Tram road trail (Herrington Manor to Swallow Falls)
	Man and Nature	Coal	• Coal Heritage Trail • Kitzmiller Coal Bin • Brant mine site (Deep Creek Lake)
		Eastern Continental Divide / Climate	• Backbone Mountain (highest point in MD) • Lewis and Clark (1803-1806)
		Working the Land	• Accident • Amish farms • Drane House • ginseng sites • Pleasant Valley • quarries • The Cove (US 219) • The Glades • "working" farms
		Logging	• Crellin • Jennings • forestry sites • Casselman River Railroad • Friendsville
	Historic Recreation	Mountain Lake Park	• Mountain Lake Park Historic District • The lake • Amphitheater ticket booth
		Loch Lynn Heights	• First Avenue commercial structures
		Deep Creek Lake	• View of impoundment • Deep Creek Lake Discovery Center
		Great Hotels	• Deer Park Hotel • Oakland Hotel • Loch Lynn Hotel
		Making the Most of Winter	• Ski areas • State parks (cross-country skiing)
		Waterways	• Savage River State Forest • whitewater • Potomac River headwaters
		State Forests	• John Garrett land donation • CCC camps • Federal buyout during Depression
		Cultural Uniqueness	Menonite
	Amish		• Migration • Terrain • German ancestry • Religious differences • Amish farms
	Appalachian		• Music festivals • Isolation • Terrain/climate
	Food		• Ramps • Buckwheat • Ethnic cooking • Maple syrup • Moonshine • Country cooking

Source: URDC

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HERITAGE DEVELOPMENT STRATEGIES

GARRETT COUNTY HERITAGE VISION

The Western Frontier! The very words conjure an image of a proud, independent people living a life with a few rough edges. Even in the 21st century, the marked climatic differences caused by the Eastern Continental Divide give Garrett County a different feel than its neighbors.

Imagine, as the 21st century continues to unfold, a time when the *Garrett County Heritage Plan* has been embraced by all local governments and other public and private stakeholders. The Executive Director and staff of the Garrett County heritage organization work full-time organizing and guiding a program which includes 8–10 “action groups,” each of which meet regularly to develop new themes, stories, and heritage sites throughout the county and to help with other key actions.

Local residents, knowledgeable about tiny villages which today are no more than a highway marker, speak with pride about being “from Garrett County.” Schools in Garrett County have become a major partner in the heritage movement, using classrooms, field trips, and local historians to teach students about the heritage of their home area. Visitors tell of coming not to the Casselman Bridge or the Oakland Train Station or the

genealogical library, or any of dozens of other individual attractions...they come to Garrett County!

Hundreds of historic markers dot the landscape, telling of the county’s rich past...telling the stories of dedication to the land (farming), dedication to the nation (National Road, Civil War), and the days of lavish recreation. Motorists from all over the eastern United States stop at any of several well-used visitor centers to find driving tours of the county.

The tourism sector of Garrett County’s economy is thriving! Several historic sites have been refurbished as bed and breakfasts with a period historic theme. Tapes and CDs with driving tours, walking tours, narrations about county history, dulcimer and other mountain music, and back porch wisdom and humor are sold in almost every store in the county...

The vision for Maryland’s Western Frontier is evolving in the minds of county leaders even at the early stages of the state’s designation process. The *Garrett County Heritage Plan* provides some additional detail in the form of strategies (chapter 4) and specific actions (chapter 5).

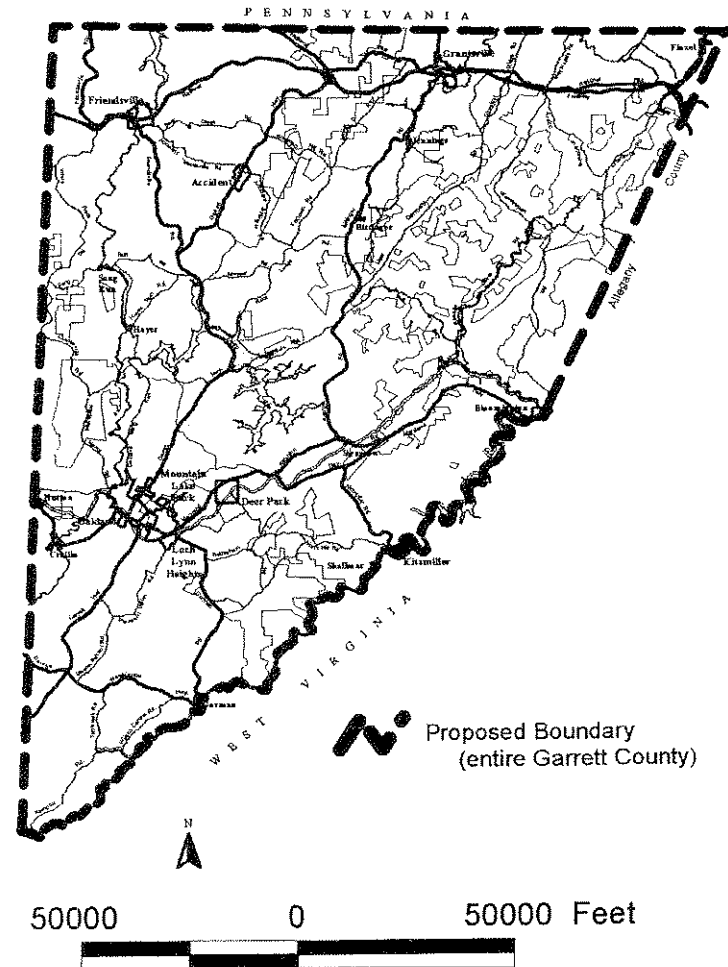
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PROPOSED HERITAGE AREA

The vision for Garrett County's heritage program is rooted in establishing the entire county as a single identity. Therefore, the *Garrett County Heritage Plan* proposes the entire county as **Maryland's Western Frontier Heritage Area** for several reasons:

- Many of the historical and geographic elements presented earlier are located in many areas throughout the entire county:
 - Native Americans, with early trails and camps
 - Pioneers and farmers who settled land in harmony with nature
 - The National Road
 - Rugged, steep, tall mountain ranges—the highest in Maryland
 - The forestry and coal industries.
 - The county's early and continuing role as a major resort and recreation area
 - Other significant heritage activity areas found throughout Garrett County.
- Significant heritage-related resources, including the many historic sites identified in the Maryland Historical Trust's Inventory of Historic Properties (see Historic Sites Map and Index in Appendix F), are distributed throughout Garrett County.

Proposed Garrett County Heritage Area



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- Garrett's overall heritage theme of "Maryland's Western Frontier" can best be told at places including heritage activity areas and potential interpretive sites that are dispersed throughout the entire county.

The Garrett County Heritage Committee acknowledges that designation of the entire county as a Certified Heritage Area may not be practical in the face of significant constraints on state and local funding for project development and implementation. Nevertheless, the committee feels strongly that the entire county deserves consideration as a Recognized Heritage Area, with the understanding that the subsequent management action plan will examine the possibility of further refining heritage area boundaries.

HERITAGE GOALS AND OBJECTIVES

The planning document entitled *A New Development Plan for Garrett County* (URDC, 1995) includes the following overall heritage goal and objectives in its first chapter:

Heritage Goal:

Preserve and promote Garrett County's historic resources and attractive community character

Objectives:

- Preserve historic resources using strategies aimed at protecting existing buildings, archaeological sites, traditions and maintain continued research.
- Increase public awareness through a variety of interpretive opportunities.
- Promote historic preservation as a means to enhance the county economy through increased tourism.
- Develop selected historic features as recreational and/or tourist attractions.

The *Garrett County Heritage Plan* builds and expands upon the above overall heritage goal and objectives and the other heritage related proposals contained in the 1995 plan document. The following specific goals and objectives promote the heritage vision presented earlier and provide guidance for future actions in support of Garrett County's heritage effort.

A. Heritage Resources Awareness and Protection

Goal: *Raise public awareness about Garrett's unique and rich heritage, and protect and enhance local quality of life by conserving, enhancing and promoting the*

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county's unique historic, cultural and natural resources.

Objectives:

- A-1. Continue to seek official recognition for the county's heritage resources by:
- Continuing investigating historic places for potential addition to the Maryland Historical Trust inventory.
 - Working with local groups as necessary to continue securing nominations to the National Register of Historic Places from among those sites already identified as eligible for the register.
 - Seeking official Heritage Area Certification.
- A-2. Prepare and maintain a historic sites map that shows the location of the county's most important historic sites.
- A-3. Implement a heritage plan as recommended in the county's comprehensive plan.
- A-4. Establish a set of linked sites that interpret the county's history via kiosks, site markers and other means.

- A-5. Use visitor centers to orient people to the region and its heritage.
- A-6. Develop and implement strategies to identify, preserve, and protect the buildings, sites, and folklife traditions that best exemplify Garrett County's unique history.
- A-7. Recognize the importance of the county's natural environment (forests, waterways, mountains) to the future appeal and success of the area.
- A-8. Foster the desire for continued scholarly and popular research on the historic relationship of people and land in Garrett County.

B. Interpretation

Goal: *Present Garrett County as an outstanding example of a frontier region by communicating the story of the county from its Native American occupancy to current times as Maryland's Western Frontier.*

Objectives:

- B-1. Develop and use the following sub-themes to tell the story of Garrett County as a *frontier* region:
- Transportation
 - Historic Recreation
 - Man and Nature
 - Cultural Uniqueness

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- B-2. Use walking tours, driving tours, interactive exhibits, markers and other interpretive media, such as tapes and CDs, to present the *frontier* theme.
- B-3. Identify and highlight the indoor and outdoor interpretive opportunities that can create a living classroom—a place where fun and learning unite.
- B-4. Create an interpretive heritage program that can be initiated on a limited basis and expanded over time, as funds and other resources become available.
- B-5. Use a set of linked sites that individually and collectively interpret the county's evolution from a Native American hunting ground through the present day, as the heart of the Garrett County heritage program.
- B-6. Identify specific sites to be featured in the heritage program.
- B-7. Use three basic criteria for interpretive site selection:
- Opportunity the site presents to preserve a key resource.
 - Ability of the site to tell an important part of the Garrett County story.
 - Likelihood that the site will enhance local tourism by attracting visitors.

- B-8. Enhance each site with interpretive exhibits (in addition to site and facility improvements) that will help illustrate the site's part in Garrett County's heritage.
- B-9. Use an official logo, official signs and other common design elements that identify sites as part of the Garrett County heritage program.
- B-10. Use self-guided auto tours and existing pedestrian paths to initially link interpretive sites.
- B-11. Use special shuttle buses and regional greenway connections in the future to link interpretive sites.

C. Economic Development

Goal: *Use the heritage plan and heritage designation to strengthen the county economy through increased tourism.*

Objectives:

- C-1. Promote complementary business activity, such as in the hospitality industry, from the educational, cultural and heritage aspects of the interpretive program.
- C-2. Encourage antique/art/crafts shops in the town areas or around existing popular tourist areas.

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- C-3. Encourage the development of farmhouse inns and vacation farms.
- C-4. Establish events when all Garrett County antique dealers, craft shops, farmers stands, and the like are encouraged to participate by being open for business and running special discounts.
- C-5. Encourage more farmers markets and stands.
- C-6. Continue to support recreation land and facility development around the state parks, Deep Creek Lake and Jennings Randolph Lake.
- C-7. Work closely with statewide and regional tourism promotion efforts.
- C-8. Work closely with the Department of Natural Resources to develop new opportunities for visitors to areas around state forest lands.
- C-9. Cooperate with the MD Department of Economic Employment Development, The MD Tourism Council, the MD Historical Trust and the Southwestern PA Heritage Preservation Commission, among others, to help market Garrett County's tourist attractions.

- C-10. Make recreational visitors aware of the full range of other goods and services produced in Garrett County.
- C-11. Promote selected reinvestment and adaptive use opportunities that could extend the economic life of endangered historic structures.

D. Facility and Design Improvement

Goal: *Offer adequate types of heritage-related support facilities that are attractive and well-designed.*

Objectives:

- D-1. Design visitor information centers as the focal points for orienting visitors and publicizing Garrett County's interpretive program.
- D-2. Accommodate visitors to Garrett County's heritage attractions with adequate vehicular access, parking, pedestrian circulation, directional signage, supplies and services.
- D-3. Offer interpretive sites and enhance each site with interpretive exhibits (in addition to site and facility improvements) that will help illustrate the site's part in Garrett County history.

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E. Visitor Information

Goal: *Encourage visitors to heritage program sites to stop at visitor information centers that have exhibits and displays and provides special maps, brochures, and other interpretive literature.*

Objectives:

- E-1. Staff the visitor centers with knowledgeable local people to orient visitors to the region, its historic attractions and local goods and services, such as dining and overnight accommodations, as needed.
- E-2. Create a tourism brochure in conjunction with a designated website to guide visitors.

F. Organizational Framework

Goal: *Establish and use an organizational framework that involves cooperation among many diverse interests, including groups in both the private and public sectors.*

Objectives:

- F-1. Identify all the potential partners that can be involved in heritage plan implementation.

- F-2. Determine whether an existing entity or a new entity should serve as the lead entity responsible for heritage plan and program implementation.

- F-3. Identify who (entity or individual) should be responsible for the following aspects of the heritage program, including both early tasks and ongoing operations:

Early Tasks:

- Heritage designation
- Management action planning
- Visitors centers
- Interpretive site selection
- Needed enhancements to selected sites
- Design, construction, and funding of facilities, as needed
- Interpretive program, design, preparation, and installation
- Preparation of printed materials (e.g., brochures)

Ongoing Operations:

- Maintenance of facilities, exhibits and other program elements
- Development and scheduling of special events
- Liaison with local schools and Garrett College
- Promotional outreach
- Ongoing popular and scholarly research
- Coordination with local and state tourism and historic preservation organizations

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G. Historic Districting

Goal: *Establish additional historic districts within the towns and other areas where historic buildings are concentrated.*

Objectives:

- G-1. Work with local historic preservation organizations to establish historic districts within the towns and other areas.
- G-2. Use the existing, established historic districts in Oakland and Mountain Lake Park as examples of successful historic districts.

PRESERVATION AND PROTECTION OF HERITAGE RESOURCES

National, state, and local programs are available to help protect and enhance cultural, historic and natural resources. The major programs, briefly described below, are key tools for protecting and enhancing historic, natural, and cultural resources in Garrett County – *Maryland's Western Frontier*. Many of the programs involve partnerships among various levels of government (e.g., the state and local governments).

National Programs

National Register

The National Register of Historic Places (NRHP) recognizes districts, buildings, structures, objects, and sites for their significance in American history, archeology, architecture, engineering or culture, and identifies them as worthy of preservation. Established by the National Historic Preservation Act of 1966, the NRHP is a program of the U.S. Department of Interior, National Park Service, and is administered at the state level by the Maryland Historical Trust.

Listing on the National Register honors the property by recognizing its importance to its community, state, or to the nation, and confers a measure of protection from harm by federal activities. Federal agencies whose projects affect a property listed in or determined eligible for the NRHP must give the Advisory Council on Historic Preservation an opportunity to comment on the project and its effects on the property. In Garrett County, there were 20 places listed in the NRHP as of November 22, 2002 (see list in Chapter 3).

Certified Local Government Program

The Certified Local Government (CLG) Program, a federal-state-local partnership, is administered through the Office of Heritage Planning and Outreach. So far, 16 local governments have been certified in Maryland, including: Annapolis, Balti-

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more City, Baltimore County, Bel Air, Calvert County, Chestertown, Cumberland, Frederick, Frederick County, Hagerstown, Montgomery County, Prince George's County, Rockville, Talbot County, Washington County, and Wicomico County. In order to become certified, local governments must:

- Enforce state or local legislation for the designation and protection of historic properties.
- Establish and maintain a qualified historic preservation commission.
- Maintain a system for the survey and inventory of historic properties in coordination with the its State Historic Preservation Office (SHPO).
- Provide for public participation in its activities.
- Perform other agreed upon functions delegated to it by its SHPO.

Benefits of becoming certified include:

- Eligibility to compete for CLG grants.
- Formal participation in the NRHP nomination process.
- Annual performance evaluations.
- Priority technical assistance.

State Programs

Various programs are offered by state agencies, including the Maryland Historical Trust (MHT), Maryland Department of

Natural Resources (DNR), State Highway Administration, and Maryland Environmental Trust, which can be used to protect and preserve heritage resources. Information on the major programs is presented below. Use of the programs and tools in Garrett County is part of each discussion and is summarized at the end of the section (Table 4.1).

Program Open Space (POS)

Program Open Space, administered by DNR, provides funding for state and local parks and conservation areas. POS funds are also used for various other programs including the Rural Legacy Program, the Rural Historic Village Protection Program, and the Agricultural Preservation Program.

Rural Legacy Program

The Rural Legacy Program, a keystone of Governor Parris N. Glendening's Smart Growth initiatives, was enacted in 1997. The program encourages local governments and private land trusts to identify Rural Legacy Areas and to competitively apply for funds to complement existing land preservation efforts or to develop new ones. Easements or fee estate purchases are sought from willing landowners in order to protect areas vulnerable to sprawl development that can weaken an area's natural resources, thereby jeopardizing the economic value of farming, forestry, recreation, and tourism.

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Rural Historic Village Protection Program

The Rural Historic Village Program is an attempt to preserve the rural character of villages throughout Maryland. The program:

- Helps rural landowners protect their farms and land from through voluntary conservation methods.
- Promotes community awareness of conservation issues.
- Assists residents in identifying land use priorities and concerns.
- Helps the community develop an appropriate village conservation strategy.
- Serves as a clearinghouse for resources on land planning, community design, historic preservation, and natural resource protection.

Agricultural Preservation Program

The Agricultural Preservation Program encourages counties to identify and designate Agricultural Preservation Districts. Within the districts, counties may use state funds to buy conservation easements. To be eligible to sell development rights easements, owners must enroll farmland in the established district. A deed restriction then prevents the property from being subdivided for residential or business use. Land must meet certain size, location, and soil requirements.

Scenic Byways

Maryland has designated 31 Scenic Byways dubbed with names that reflect rich heritage of the region surrounding each of the byways. The following six Maryland Scenic Byways are located in Garrett County (see Chapter 3 for descriptions):

- Historic National Road (Alt. Rt. 40)
- National Freeway (I-68)
- Cunningham Swamp Byway (Rt. 495)
- Savage River Road
- The Glades
- Coal Heritage Trail (Rt. 135)

Greenways

Maryland's Greenways Program works with public and sector partners to preserve a network of natural corridors that connect areas of open space. Some corridors in the system include trails along rivers, streams, ridge lines, and abandoned rail lines, as well as vegetated corridors with no improvements for human access.¹ In order to be considered part of the statewide greenways network, land must be under some form of permanent protection, have a management plan, and serve at least one of the following greenways functions:

¹ Chapter 3 includes a listing of existing and proposed greenways in Garrett County.

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- Riparian / water quality protection
- Wildlife / ecological corridor
- Linear park (can contain natural areas and developed recreation sites)
- Trail (as long as it includes a significant vegetated buffer)

Local Programs

In addition to state programs, local governments may also prepare plans and adopt policies and ordinances (as authorized by and in accordance with state enabling legislation) to plan and protect historic and natural resources. In addition to comprehensive planning, state law allows a local government to establish preservation ordinances, historic overlay zones, historic districts, historic district commissions, and design guidelines. Local governments may also adopt a preservation plan to help guide future historic preservation initiatives.

Comprehensive Plan

The Garrett County comprehensive plan (*A New Development Plan for Garrett County*, September 1995) provides policies to guide the growth and conservation of Garrett County. A major benefit of the plan is the development policies to use in evaluating future development proposals. The Maryland Economic Growth, Resource Protection, and Planning Act of 1992 requires that the county review its comprehensive plan

every six years (and update, if necessary) to ensure the plan contains up-to-date policies and proposals on the following major topics, among others:

- Land use
- Transportation
- Community facilities
- Mineral resources
- Streamlined, flexible land development regulations
- Economic development
- Sensitive environmental areas
- Areas of critical state concern

In addition, the plan includes heritage-related goals, objectives, and proposals that were incorporated and expanded as part of the *Garrett County Heritage Plan*.

In addition to the county, seven of the eight towns have adopted comprehensive plans, and six have adopted zoning ordinances:

- Accident
- Deer Park (no zoning)
- Friendsville
- Grantsville
- Loch Lynn Heights
- Mountain Lake Park
- Oakland

Land Preservation and Recreation Plan

The *Garrett County Land Preservation and Recreation Plan* (1998) symbolizes the county government's commitment to

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enhance the quality of life for Garrett County residents, workers, and visitors. The plan identifies actions for enhancing parks and recreation opportunities and for protecting and preserving Garrett County's abundant unique natural resources. The plan also allows Garrett to remain eligible for Maryland POS funds, which is the state's primary grant program for assisting local jurisdictions in improving existing parks, acquiring and developing land for new parks, and acquiring land as preserved open space.

In summary, Garrett County utilizes most of the tools available for protecting and enhancing historic, natural and cultural resources (Table 4.1)

ECONOMIC AND TOURISM IMPACTS

Garrett County, approximately 1/5 of which is parks and lakes, is considered Maryland's mountaintop playground. Garrett County's visitor industry is extremely important to maintain and enhance the vitality of the local economy in the coming years. The Garrett County economy relies heavily on the visitor industry.

A 1996 study by the Maryland Department of Business and Economic Development estimated that the direct economic impact of tourism in Garrett County for 1996 was \$95.3 million in gross sales, \$30.54 million in employee income, and 1,923 jobs. In addition to direct economic impacts, secondary

**Table 4.1
Major Tools for Protecting/Enhancing Historic,
Natural, and Cultural Resources**

Tools	Garrett County Use
NRHP Listings	Yes
Total No. of Listings	20
National Historic Landmarks	Yes (the Casselman Bridge)
NRHP-Listed Historic Districts	Yes (Oakland, Mountain Lake Park)
Certified Local Govt. Program	No
Rural Legacy Program	Yes
Rural Historic Village Program	No
Agricultural Districts Program	Yes
Agricultural Acreage Protected	7,978 as of May 1, 2002
Scenic Byways	Yes
Greenways	Yes
Comprehensive Plan	Yes
Land Preservation/Recreation Plan	Yes
Historic Resource Inventory	Yes
Historic Preservation Plan	No—Historic preservation addressed in county comprehensive plan and heritage plan.
Historic Preservation Ordinance ¹	No

Source: URDC

¹ Ordinances allow local jurisdictions to designate historic districts.

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impacts are estimated by using a multiplier on the direct spending by tourists. Combined, the estimated total impact of tourism in Garrett County for 1996 was \$182.3 million in gross sales, \$51.51 million in employee income and 2,823 jobs.

The Economic Importance of Tourism²

Tourism is a strong component of economic development because the two activities share two primary goals: create jobs for residents and bring in money from outside the area.

The four states which account for the most visitors to Garrett County are:

- Maryland.
- Pennsylvania.
- Virginia.
- West Virginia.

Ohio and the District of Columbia also account for a large number of Garrett visitors.

Garrett County's two major tourism destinations are the outdoor tourism venues of Deep Creek Lake and Wisp Ski Resort,

² Sources:

- (1) *TravelScope Annual 1997 Summary*
- (2) *Deep Creek Area Growth Analysis* (Garrett County EDD)
- (3) *Economic Impact of Tourism on Garrett County* (Maryland DBED)
- (4) *A Tourism Study for Allegany and Garrett Counties*

representing the summer and weekend winter markets, respectively. Historic sites and other tourism venues tend to be overshadowed by the two large outdoor recreation attractions. In addition to traditional outdoor-based tourism, heritage tourism—telling the historical story of an area or region through leisure time activities—has become increasingly popular has a tourism draw.

The main reasons given for visiting Garrett County are:

- Outdoor recreation.
- Visiting national/state parks.
- Visiting historical places/museums.
- Shopping.

The standard visitor profile for Garrett County is represented by the following statistics:

- Outdoor recreation seekers or persons visiting friends and relatives
- Over 90% using own vehicle
- Majority of visitors below 55 years of age - 67%
- Majority of visitors college graduates - 70%
- Average stay of 2.9 nights
- Household travel party size of 2.3 persons
- Mean household income above \$57,000
- Overnight visits: 95% of all tourism

Garrett County has a large ratio of second home rentals, use levels that equal or exceed the utilization of the more traditional hotel/motel market. Camping also accounts for a large number of overnight stays.

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The national average expenditure on tourism is:

- All trips: \$438 per person per trip
- Cultural/historic trips: \$615 per person per trip
- Adventure tourism: \$730 or more per person per trip

In 1995, overnight tourists visiting Garrett County spent \$152–263 per tourist per day, depending on the type of overnight accommodation. Day trippers spent an average of \$47 per day. The mean average daily spending per tourist was \$193.70.

For 1996, in Garrett County, tourism accounted for an estimated \$95.3 million in gross direct sales, \$30.54 million in direct employee income, and 1,923 direct jobs (Table 4.2). In 1996, the estimated total tourism impact to the Garrett County eco-

nomy was \$182.3 million in gross sales, \$51.51 million in employee income, and 2,823 jobs. In Garrett County, tourism supports one job for every \$64,500 in total tourism spending.

Visitors have a significant economic impact to Garrett County. Many visitors engaged in primary tourism activities also participate in secondary activities. The majority of visitors will engage in multiple activities during a trip. For example, an estimated 50 percent or more of heritage tourists also participate in outdoor-related activities as part of the total trip. Accordingly, one visitor may translate into multiple visits: one *primary* activity and multiple *secondary* activities. For example, a person engaging in the primary outdoor activity of camping may also boat and visit a museum, representing three total activities per visitor or one person comprising three visits per person-trip.

**Table 4.2
Economic Impacts of Tourism, 1996**

Impact	Jobs	Employee Income	Sales (millions)							
			Lodging	Food Stores	Eat & Drink Places	Gas & Repair	Retail	Services	Amusement	Total
Direct	1,923	\$30.54	\$10.97	\$8.77	\$29.71	\$17.56	\$9.61	\$4.02	\$10.83	\$95.31
Indirect	899	\$20.94	\$7.57	\$7.75	\$30.66	\$12.64	\$11.31	\$4.12	\$8.67	\$86.98
Total	2,822	\$51.48	\$18.54	\$16.52	\$60.37	\$30.2	\$20.92	\$8.14	\$19.5	\$182.29

Source: 1993 IMPLAN input-output model for Garrett County estimating 1996 values as reported in the 1996 Economic Impact of Tourism on Garrett County prepared by the Office of Business and Economic Research, Maryland Department of Business and Economic Development.

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The time of year also has an impact on visitation numbers. Most outdoor-related activities peak in the summer months of July and August. In contrast, many heritage tourism venues peak during the fall months, particularly October. Heritage venues have extremely limited visitation by core travelers from December through April.

Given the dominant impact of tourism resulting from Deep Creek Lake and Wisp Ski Resort, capturing additional tourism dollars from heritage and heritage-related venues depends on:

- (1) The effective cross-selling of multiple venue trips.
- (2) Providing more traditional hotel/motel-type lodging.
- (3) New/upgraded heritage venues.
- (4) Developing complementary (secondary) activities attractive to all types of visitors.

The difficulty in capturing more tourism dollars is reflected by the fact that significant numbers of outdoor tourists engage in no secondary tourism activity.

Increasing The Impact Of Tourism

Increasing the economic impact of heritage tourism is best accomplished through a combination of outdoor and heritage tourism initiatives, such as the following examples:

- Information Center(s)
- New Heritage Venues
- Upgraded Heritage Venues
- Outdoor Adventure Venues
- Special Events Programming
- Comprehensive Marketing Program
- Visitor Support Activities
- Eating, Lodging & Retail Venue Support

Garrett County receives over 500,000 visitors annually from outdoor-related activities and other tourism activities. To increase the economic impact resulting from heritage initiatives, the county's heritage development program should reflect the following marketing goals:

- (1) Direct the existing outdoor tourism base to heritage and heritage-related venues.
- (2) Attract new visitors through new and upgraded heritage attractions and special events programming.
- (3) Attract new businesses and provide supporting activities to complement and/or benefit from increased heritage tourism activity.

Heritage Interpretive Centers

Interpretive and interactive heritage attractions usually generate between 0.5 and 3 visitors annually for every square foot of

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exhibit space. Attractions with major name recognition can generate annual visitation as high as 5 to 20 persons per square foot of exhibit space. With name recognition and extremely unique and exciting exhibit areas, attendance per square foot can be increased by a factor of 5 or more.

A 10,000 square foot facility housing a heritage attraction/center or information center/museum can generate between 5,000 and 30,000 visitors annually. A high-profile attraction with a recognizable sponsor or exciting interactive exhibits could increase visitor attendance to 100,000 visitors annually.

Outdoor Recreation Activity Market Base

The combined attendance for Deep Creek Lake and Wisp Ski Resort is estimated at over 400,000 visitors per year, a percentage of which can be captured by complementary heritage initiatives. In addition, innovative heritage initiatives could attract additional visitors engaged in other regional outdoor activities. The size and name recognition associated with each prospective attraction will ultimately dictate actual visitor counts. Conceivably, additional capture rates ranging from 10 to 20 percent could be generated from the existing outdoor recreation visitor base. Specifically, better marketing of existing heritage venues, creating new or improved heritage venues, and the development of complementary and/or heritage-supporting retail centers and lodging facilities could individually or jointly increase the capture rates of outdoor visitors and attract new visitors as primary or secondary destination venues.

Estimated Impacts of Heritage Tourism

In terms of increasing the impact of heritage tourism, two plausible but potentially interdependent development opportunities exist:

- (1) Heritage venues can capture a greater share of the existing outdoor tourism market.
- (2) Heritage tourism can generate new visitors.

In 1996, the direct economic impact of tourism in Garrett County was estimated at: \$95.3 million in gross sales, \$30.54 million in employee income, and 1,923 jobs. Using each respective value's historical compound growth rate, county tourism in 2004 may generate \$115.3 million in gross sales, \$42.7 million in employee income, and 1,810 jobs.

Incremental (additional) impacts of a heritage designation will depend on the overall effectiveness of the heritage program and the size and attributes of each venue/attraction. The impact analysis uses 10–20 percent as a plausible range of incremental economic impact.

A 10 percent increase in tourism activity would result in an incremental impact of 265 additional jobs, \$22.07 million in additional gross sales, and \$7.19 million in additional employee income to Garrett County (Table 4.3). A 20 percent increase in

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**Table 4.3
ESTIMATED IMPACTS OF HERITAGE RECOGNITION, 2004**

Additional Impact of Heritage Area Designation	Direct Impact			Indirect Impact			Total Impact		
	Gross Sales (000,000)	Employee Income (000,000)	Jobs	Gross Sales (000,000)	Employee Income (000,000)	Jobs	Gross Sales (000,000)	Employee Income (000,000)	Jobs
10% increase	\$11.53	\$4.27	182	\$10.54	\$3.10	83	\$22.07	\$7.19	265
20% increase	\$23.06	\$8.54	363	\$21.06	\$5.00	168	\$44.12	\$14.39	531

Source: 1993 IMPLAN input-output model for Garrett County using 2004 data estimates extrapolated from 1996 values reported in the 1996 Economic Impact of Tourism on Garrett County prepared by the Office of Business and Economic Research, Maryland Department of Business and Economic Development.

tourism activity would result in additions of 531 jobs, \$44.12 million in gross sales, and \$14.41 million in employee income.

The 10 and 20 percent increases can also be used to estimate potential sales increases in specific sectors (Table 4.4). Eating/

**Table 4.4
ESTIMATED INCREMENTAL IMPACTS FROM HERITAGE AREA RECOGNITION**

Increase	Incremental Sales by Sector (Millions)							Total
	Lodging	Food Stores	Eat & Drink Places	Gas & Repair	Retail	Services	Amusement	
10 %	\$2.25	\$2.00	\$7.30	\$3.65	\$2.54	\$0.98	\$2.36	\$22.07
20 %	\$4.49	\$4.00	\$14.61	\$7.31	\$5.07	\$1.97	\$4.71	\$44.12

Source: URDC

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drinking establishments would gain the most in absolute dollar increases, followed by gas/repair and retail establishments.

Additional Tourism Opportunities

Tourism creates an export-like effect in that visitors bring capital to the county that, without tourism opportunities, would otherwise be spent elsewhere. The county's natural beauty and active recreation opportunities create tourism attractions and the financial boost that tourism creates. To maximize the economic impact of tourism in the county, the *Garrett County Heritage Plan* includes the following recommendations:

- ***Encourage antique/art/crafts shops in the towns or around existing popular tourist areas.*** Garrett County has the ability to attract a significant number of additional tourists. The existence of antique and arts/crafts shops, especially in the towns, will enhance the county's ability to generate repeat visitors.
- ***Encourage the development of Farmhouse Inns or Vacation Farms.*** Unique types of accommodations will improve the income earning potential of county farmers and add a unique attraction for tourists.
- ***Establish events when all Garrett County antique dealers, craft shops, farm stands, and the like are encouraged to participate by being open for business and running special***

discounts. Many counties have created tourism opportunities through the establishment of events like spring blossom weeks, fall foliage weeks, and harvest festivals, such as the Annual Autumn Glory Festival in Garrett County. Special, community-based events create economic opportunity on a major scale and help to extend the average visitor stay.

- ***Strengthen the local agricultural base by encouraging sales from farmers directly to visitors and residents and by encouraging visits to the county's working farms.*** Direct sales of agricultural products help strengthen the economic viability of local farms. Working farms open to the public also help to foster a greater appreciation of the local farm life in Garrett County.
- ***Continue to support recreation land and facility development around the state parks, Deep Creek Lake and Jennings Randolph Lake.*** Opportunities for active recreation are valuable for both personal health and community economic benefits. Recreation often attracts tourists who are also business owners or entrepreneurs.
- ***Work closely with statewide and regional tourism promotion efforts.*** Tourism is a significant focus for Maryland and the tri-county, Western Maryland region. Careful coordination with statewide efforts maximizes local tourism efforts.

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- *Work closely with the Department of Natural Resources to develop new opportunities for visitors to areas around state forest lands.* DNR should be encouraged to update and expand recreational facility offerings in Garrett County and to seek joint ventures with businesses to create more diversity in recreational and educational visitor offerings in the county. Point-of-destination visitor attractions provide a logical type of joint-venture project between DNR and private enterprise.

SUGGESTED HERITAGE PROGRAM ELEMENTS

Garrett County's heritage program should include the following main elements:

- Interpretive sites
- Visitor information center(s)
- Historic districting
- Organizational framework

Interpretive Sites

The heart of the Garrett County heritage program should be a set of linked sites that individually and collectively interpret the county's evolution from a Native American hunting ground through the present day. Possible sites to be featured in the

heritage program (Chapter 3) should be selected according to three basic criteria:

- Does the site offer an opportunity to preserve a key resource?
- Can the site tell an important part of the Garrett County story?
- Will the site enhance local tourism by attracting visitors?

Each selected site should be enhanced with interpretive exhibits (in addition to site and facility improvements) that will help illustrate the site's part in Garrett County heritage. All sites should use an official logo, official signs, and other common design elements that identify it as part of the Garrett County heritage program.

Sites should aim to attract local families and individuals, tourists, and student groups. Each site should treat visitors to a combination of entertainment and enlightenment by using successful interpretive techniques employed nationwide, including museums, public libraries, and popular historic destinations. Specific sites can illustrate the themes discussed in chapter 3, which relate to Garrett County as Maryland's Western Frontier. Interpretive exhibits should be linked to local educational curricula to expand and enliven learning opportunities at all grade levels. Selected sites can also be the location for seasonal

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festivities, cultural celebrations, performing artists, crafts demonstrations, and other special events.

Initially, self-guided auto tours and existing pedestrian paths can be used to link interpretive sites. Special shuttle busses and regional greenway connections may become feasible in the future.

Visitor Information Center(s)

Visitors to heritage program sites should be encouraged to stop at a visitor information center that has exhibits and provides special maps, brochures, and other interpretive literature. A staff person should be available at the visitors center to orient people to the region, historic attractions, and local goods and services, such as dining and overnight accommodations. Visitor information centers should include existing facilities, such as the current visitors center at McHenry, the Oakland Train Station, and the visitor center at the Youghiogheny River Overlook along I-68, as well as newly constructed buildings or an adaptive reuses, such as Stanton's Mill that is an integral part of an especially important heritage program site. Visitor centers should be conveniently accessible throughout the county. Garrett County is large enough, both in physical size and the location of attractions, to support more than one visitor center.

Historic Districting

The success of the heritage program will rely on the county's ability to preserve and enhance the community character that makes Garrett County a unique, distinctive, and identifiable place. Garrett County should work with local historic preservation organizations to establish historic districts within the towns and other areas where historic buildings are concentrated. The Town of Oakland and the Town of Mountain Lake Park already have historic preservation districts which are good examples of successful historic districting in Garrett County.

Garrett County and/or the Heritage Plan Committee, in cooperation with local historic preservation organizations such as the Garrett County Historical Society and Penn Alps, should take the initiative to hold discussions (through public neighborhood meetings) with property owners in geographic areas within the towns and county that have concentrations of historically significant buildings and the potential for establishing a historic zoning district. Formal establishment of a district should only be done with strong property owner support. Major purposes of historic zoning include:

1. Safeguarding area heritage which reflects elements of local cultural, social, economic, political, or architectural history.
2. Stabilizing or improving property values in such a district.
3. Fostering civic beauty.

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4. Strengthening the local economy.
5. Promoting the use and preservation of historic districts for the education, welfare, and pleasure of local residents.

Towns and the county have the power to regulate the construction, alteration, moving, and demolition of historic resources within the district by ordinance or resolution because historic preservation serves a "public purpose." By adopting historic area zoning, local government can preserve and enhance the historic integrity, beauty, and charm of existing and potential historic districts .

Organizational Framework

Implementation of the *Garrett County Heritage Plan* will require to cooperation of many diverse interests, including groups in both the private and public sectors. Successful implementation will also require a strong organizational framework. Suggestions relating to heritage partners and a possible organizational structure are provided below.

POSSIBLE HERITAGE AREA PARTNERS

As pointed out in the previous section, the implementation of the *Garrett County Heritage Plan* will require cooperation among many diverse interests, including both public- and private-sector groups. Possible heritage area partners include:

- Governing bodies of Garrett County and the Towns of:
 - Accident – Grantsville – Mountain Lake Park
 - Deer Park – Kitzmiller – Oakland
 - Friendsville – Loch Lynn Heights
- Garrett County Heritage Committee
- Garrett County Chamber of Commerce
- Garrett County Department of Economic Development
- Garrett County Department of Planning and Zoning
- Garrett County Historical Society
- Garrett County Arts Council
- Garrett County Board of Education
- MD Department of Business and Economic Development
- MD Department of Housing and Community Development
- MD Department of Natural Resources
- MD Department of Planning
- MD Heritage Areas Authority
- MD Historical Trust (various offices)
- Spruce Forest Artisan Village
- University of Maryland Cooperative Extension Office
- MD National Road Association

POSSIBLE HERITAGE AREA MANAGEMENT STRUCTURE

A formal, legal entity should be established to lead and manage the heritage area and program. The entity assuming overall management might be a single, existing organization, several current entities, or a newly-created partnership that blends

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expertise and experience from several different specialties, including historic preservation, economic development, community planning, architecture, and education, among others.

Major responsibilities of the management entity should include:

- **Planning** – The management entity will be responsible for implementing the plan’s objectives and for conducting and commissioning more detailed planning studies, such as the Management Action Plan.
- **Funding** – The management entity will be responsible for preparing grant funding applications and will serve as a clearinghouse for grant/loan applications submitted by local heritage area partners to the Maryland Heritage Areas Authority.³
- **Coordination** – Given the many partners and the many heritage activities, coordination will be a major responsibility of the management entity.

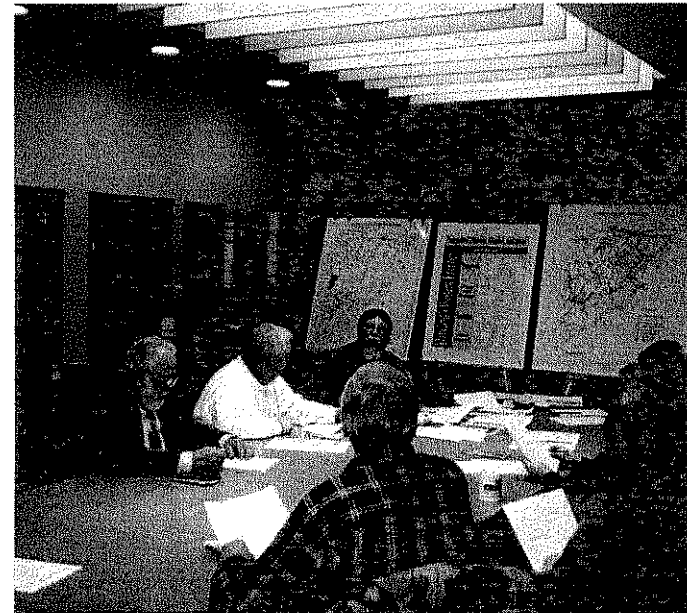
Two examples of potential management structures are discussed below. More detailed analysis of a potential heritage management structure should be performed as part of the management action planning process.

³ Grants and loans awarded by the MHAA will be administered by the heritage partner receiving the grant/loan. The management entity will not serve as the administering agent.

Garrett County Heritage Advisory Council

One plausible management structure for carrying out the *Garrett County Heritage Plan* would entail the existing Garrett County Heritage Committee (Figure 4.1) evolving into a more formal Garrett County Heritage Advisory Council. Local government officials would appoint members to the Advisory Council and oversee its activities and actions.

Figure 4.1
Garrett County Heritage Committee Workshop Meeting



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The Garrett County Heritage Advisory Council would be the entity responsible for coordinating the many heritage preservation and tourism activities. Eventually, the council should have a full-time professional director and staff, although volunteers and part-time staffing may be required initially.

Public and private resources, from within and outside the county should be used to help implement the heritage plan. The advisory council could also create, oversee, participate in, and coordinate various “action groups” to help carry out heritage plan actions. Examples of functions/areas where a specific action group might be warranted include:

- Funding/Financing
- Heritage/Visitor Promotion
- Visitors Centers
- Heritage Information
- Interpretive Sites/Stories
- Various other action groups

The action groups would be comprised of people from both the public and private sector who have a specific interest or expertise in an action or activity area. Each action group should have at least one member of the Garrett County Heritage Advisory Council.

The advisory council could enter into agreements with public or private agencies and organizations to provide technical assistance, financial information, and other assistance to help carry out the heritage plan.

Garrett County Heritage Commission

Another alternative management structure is a new nonprofit Garrett County Heritage Commission. The commission would be similar in function to the advisory council described above. However, the commission would be less dependent on the county and local governments, although local governments would still be essential key partners.

OTHER MANAGEMENT ITEMS AND ISSUES

Other management issues identified during the preparation of the *Garrett County Heritage Plan* include:

- Limited funding availability for management action planning, operations, and project implementation.
- Maintaining a proper balance between growth/development and resource preservation (both natural and cultural).
- Management structure for moving forward on the Management Action Plan.
- The number and extent of accomplishments to be achieved (e.g., basic at first using existing facilities and interpretive sites, more detailed enhancements and more aggressive implementation later).
- Coordination of partners and activities for implementation.

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Appendix A

GARRETT COUNTY HERITAGE COMMITTEE

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Appendix B

**Title 14 (Independent Agencies), Subtitle 29 (Maryland Heritage Areas Authority),
Chapter 01 (Designation of Recognized Heritage Areas)**

The Maryland Heritage Areas Authority (MHAA) is authorized to designate Recognized Heritage Areas (RHAs) under Title 14 (Independent Agencies), Subtitle 29 (Maryland Heritage Areas Authority), Chapter 01 (Designation of Recognized Heritage Areas) of the Maryland Code. The specific text of chapter 01 follows.

.01 GENERAL.

Financial Institutions Article, Title 13, Subtitle 11, Annotated Code of Maryland, establishes the Maryland Heritage Areas Authority and the Maryland system of recognized and certified heritage areas. The Maryland Heritage Areas Authority is an independent unit that operates within the Department of Housing and Community Development and is authorized to consider proposals submitted by local jurisdictions for recognition of heritage areas that meet established criteria.

.02 DEFINITIONS.

A. In this chapter, the following terms have the meanings indicated.

B. Terms Defined.

- (1) "Act" means Financial Institutions Article, §§13-1101—13-1124, Annotated Code of Maryland.
- (2) "Authority" means the Maryland Heritage Areas Authority established under Financial Institutions Article, §13-1103, Annotated Code of Maryland.
- (3) "Fund" means the Maryland Heritage Areas Authority Financing Fund established under Financial Institutions Article, §13-1114, Annotated Code of Maryland.
- (4) Heritage Area.
 - (a) "Heritage area" means a developed area of public and private uses that:
 - (i) Ranges in size from a portion of a County or municipal corporation to a regional area with a special coherence;
 - (ii) Is distinguished by physical and cultural resources which have played a vital role in the historic life and development of the community and contribute to the public

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- through interpretive, educational, and recreational use; and
- (iii) Is composed of contiguous or noncontiguous geographic areas.
- (b) "Heritage area" includes:
- (i) Traditional parks or historic places; or
 - (ii) Property on the National Register of Historic Places or the Maryland Register of Historic Properties.
- (5) "Local jurisdiction" means any of the 23 counties of the State, the City of Baltimore, any municipal corporation in the State subject to the provisions of Article XI-E of the Maryland Constitution, or any of their duly authorized agencies or instrumentalities.
- (6) "Management plan" means a document prepared in accordance with Financial Institutions Article, §13-1111, Annotated Code of Maryland, that includes a comprehensive statement in words, maps, illustrations, or other media of communication of the objectives, policies, and standards to guide public and private action for the preservation, interpretation, development, and use of the cultural, historic, natural, and architectural resources of a heritage area certified under Financial Institutions Article, §13-1111, Annotated Code of Maryland.
- (7) "Recognized heritage area" means a heritage area that the:
- (a) Local jurisdictions within the heritage area have nominated for designation by the Authority as a recognized heritage area under Financial Institutions Article, §13-1110, Annotated Code of Maryland; and
 - (b) Authority has designated as eligible to apply for designation as a certified heritage area under Financial Institutions Article, §13-1111, Annotated Code of Maryland.

.03 ELIGIBLE PROPOSALS.

- A. Upon public solicitation by the Authority of proposals for heritage area recognition, the governing bodies of all of the local jurisdictions located within the specific boundaries of a heritage area may submit a proposal for designation of the heritage area by the Authority as a recognized heritage area.
- B. A proposal shall:
- (1) Specify the boundaries for the heritage area;
 - (2) Identify the local entity to be responsible for coordinating development of the management plan necessary for the heritage area to be designated as a certified heritage area under Financial Institutions Article, §13-1111, Annotated Code of Maryland;

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- (3) Describe the cultural, historic, and natural resources which contribute to the special character of the heritage area;
- (4) Specify the general goals and objectives for the preservation, development, and management of the heritage area;
- (5) Identify the types of public and private uses to be accommodated in the heritage area;
- (6) Describe the strategies for encouraging and accommodating visitation to, and the compatible economic development of, the heritage area;
- (7) Provide an economic overview of the long-term and short-term costs and benefits related to the development of the heritage area;
- (8) Describe the techniques and means to be instituted by the local jurisdictions to assure the long-term preservation and protection of the cultural, historic, and natural resources within the heritage area, including zoning, subdivision controls, and other growth management techniques;
- (9) To the maximum extent possible, have been developed in consultation with all State agencies affected by designation of the heritage area as a recognized heritage area, including the following departments:
 - (a) Housing and Community Development regarding housing, neighborhood revitalization, historic preservation, and museum programs,
 - (b) Business and Economic Development regarding the State tourism program and economic development and job creation activities,
 - (c) Natural Resources regarding outdoor recreation and the management of natural resources including State greenways,
 - (d) Higher Education regarding educational resources and their interpretation,
 - (e) Transportation regarding access to and transportation within the heritage area, including the State scenic byways program and programs for special signage, and
 - (f) General Services regarding the management and disposition of State property; and
- (10) Have been approved by the governing bodies of all of the local jurisdictions located within the specific boundaries proposed for the recognized heritage area.

.04 RECOGNITION CRITERIA.

The Authority may designate a heritage area as a recognized heritage area if:

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- A. The proposal submitted for recognition:
- (1) Contains the information required under Regulation .03B of this chapter; and
 - (2) Meets all other requirements of Regulation .03 of this chapter;
- B. The Authority finds that the heritage area proposed for recognition contains:
- (1) Resources of Statewide significance that have retained integrity of setting and a cohesive character; and
 - (2) At least one or more:
 - (a) Historic districts either listed in, or determined by the Director of the Maryland Historical Trust to be eligible for listing in, the Maryland Register of Historic Properties in accordance with Article 83B, §5-615, Annotated Code of Maryland, or
 - (b) Natural or recreational resources determined by the Secretary of Natural Resources to be of Statewide significance; and
- C. Public assistance for the heritage area proposed for recognition is reasonably expected to produce:
- (1) Additional private investments;

- (2) Job creation; and
- (3) Tourism revenues.

.05 PROCESSING PROPOSALS.

- A. A proposal for recognition shall include:
- (1) The resolution, ordinance, or other appropriate authorization issued by the governing body of the local jurisdiction approving the proposal;
 - (2) The information required under Regulation .03B(3) and (7) of this chapter upon which the local jurisdictions relied in determining that the proposal met the criteria under Regulation .04 of this chapter; and
 - (3) Any additional information the Authority requests.
- B. The Authority shall approve, approve with conditions, or disapprove the proposal, taking into consideration the criteria under Regulation .04 of this chapter.
- C. The Authority shall notify the local jurisdiction or jurisdictions of the approval, approval with conditions, or disapproval of the proposal together with all reasons for disapproval. Approval of the proposal constitutes designation of the heritage area, as approved by the Authority, as a recognized heritage area.

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- D. The boundaries of the recognized heritage area are the boundaries depicted on the map submitted with the proposal for recognition, as approved or approved with modifications by the Authority.
- E. Recognized heritage area boundary maps shall be kept on file at the Department of Housing and Community Development and at the office of the county clerk of the county or counties in which the recognized heritage area is located.
- F. A heritage area designated as a recognized heritage area may apply for:
 - (1) Matching grants from the Authority for development of a management plan; and
 - (2) Designation as a certified heritage area under Financial Institutions Article, §13-1111, Annotated Code of Maryland.

.06 AMENDMENT OF RECOGNIZED HERITAGE AREA BOUNDARIES.

- A. The Authority may amend or revise the boundaries of a recognized heritage area with the approval of all of the local jurisdictions in which the property to be added or removed from the recognized heritage area is located.

- B. The amended or revised boundaries are effective upon publication by the Authority of a revised boundary drawing or description in the Maryland Register.

.07 PROGRAM ADMINISTRATION.

The Authority may adopt a handbook containing internal guidelines related to the administration of the heritage area recognition criteria and process, or establish other requirements relating to the recognition process. The handbook shall be available for public examination at the Department of Housing and Community Development. The Authority, upon request, shall make copies available to the public.

.08 WAIVER.

The Authority may waive or vary a provision of this chapter to the extent that the waiver or variance is consistent with the Act and, in the written determination of the Authority, the application of the provision in a specific case or in an emergency situation would be inequitable or contrary to the purposes of the Act.

.09 FALSE STATEMENTS.

A person who knowingly makes or causes to be made a false statement in any document submitted to the Authority in

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connection with a proposal for recognized heritage area designation or boundary amendment or revision is subject to any penalties authorized by law.

Administrative History

Effective date: July 13, 1997 (24:14 Md. R. 1014)

Appendix C

MARYLAND HERITAGE AREA AUTHORITY (MHAA) SELECTION CRITERIA FOR AREAS PROPOSED FOR RECOGNITION

The *Garrett County Heritage Plan* is the heart of a proposal to the Maryland Heritage Areas Authority (MHAA) to designate Garrett County as a Recognized Heritage Area (RHA). In order to designate a heritage area as a *Recognized Heritage Area*, the following criteria must be met:

- The proposal submitted for recognition:
 - (1) Contains the information required under Regulation .03B of Title 14, Subtitle 29 (see Appendix B) ; and
 - (2) Meets all other requirements of Regulation .03 of Title 14, Subtitle 29 (see Appendix B);
- The Authority finds that the heritage area proposed for recognition contains:
 - (1) Resources of Statewide significance that have retained integrity of setting and a cohesive character; and
 - (2) At least one or more:

- (a) Historic districts either listed in, or determined by the Director of the Maryland Historical Trust to be eligible for listing in, the Maryland Register of Historic Properties in accordance with Article 83B, §5-615, Annotated Code of Maryland, or
 - (b) Natural or recreational resources determined by the Secretary of Natural Resources to be of Statewide significance; and
- Public assistance for the heritage area proposed for recognition is reasonably expected to produce:
 - (1) Additional private investments;
 - (2) Job creation; and
 - (3) Tourism revenues.

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Appendix D

CORE COMPONENTS OF A SUCCESSFUL HERITAGE AREA

The Maryland Heritage Areas Authority has identified major attributes that are common to successful heritage areas which are summarized below:

1. **A strong focus of theme(s) that makes this place different or distinctive from the areas that surround it or that are nearby.** In Garrett County the focus or theme is Maryland's Western Frontier, supported by various related secondary themes.
2. **Evidence of the area's heritage.** Evidence can include historic buildings, structures, districts, distinctive cultural and/or natural landscapes, as well as museums and living resources. The evidence should be available in enough abundance to signal the presence of a distinctive place.
3. **Enthusiastic and able local leadership.** A significant civic or community-based level of involvement is preferable. Leadership should include business, civic, cultural, arts, museum, environmental, tourism and historic preservation organizations, as well as local government. Public outreach and a good working relationship with local media are also very important.
4. **Visitor services.** Visitor services include items such as accommodations, eating and drinking establishments, shopping and recreational attractions such as skiing, boating, golf, tennis, etc. The accommodations available to the heritage visitor should have some distinction or local flavor-- locally owned/managed businesses, small inns, bed and breakfasts, etc.
5. **Ease of accessibility.** Successful heritage areas require appropriate transportation facilities. Within the heritage area, visitors are able to move about easily, whether by automobile, bicycle, foot, rail or boat as appropriate. Also, public access is readily available.
6. **Interpretive structure and programs.** The heritage structure enables the visitor to easily find the major stories of how the area's heritage came to happen and why it is important in Maryland and the nation's development.
7. **Economic development.** Successful heritage area need to have a viable economy which recognizes the value of the area's heritage resources.

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8. **Leverage.** The Maryland Heritage Preservation and Tourism Areas Program acknowledges the importance of investing public dollars to create value, stimulate private investment and motivate local leadership. Successful heritage areas are sustainable over time, requiring less and less public support.
9. **Vision.** Successful heritage areas capture: 1) the imagination and commitment of many people, especially local leaders who have the drive, passion, capabilities and resources to make it happen and 2) a large share of private investment.
10. **Management.** An effective professionally staffed management organization devoted to coordinating activities and actions will help ensure that the heritage plan goals and objectives are achieved.

Appendix E

SAMPLE RESOLUTION – PROPOSED GARRETT COUNTY HERITAGE AREA

(Name of Local Government)
RESOLUTION _____

towns having a wealth of historic resources, which reaffirm the historic and frontier character of the County; and

A RESOLUTION of the (name of governing body) of (name of local government) endorsing and approving the submittal of a proposal for the designation of the Garrett County–Maryland’s Western Frontier Heritage Area.

THEREFORE, be it resolved by the (name of governing body) of (name of local government) that the proposal to request designation of the Garrett County–Maryland’s Western Frontier Heritage Area as a recognized area in the Maryland system of Heritage Areas, attached as Exhibit A is hereby endorsed and approved to be submitted by (name of local government) jointly with the other local governments in Garrett County to the Maryland Heritage Areas Authority.

WHEREAS, the (name of governing body) of (name of local government) in partnership with the Garrett County Heritage Committee has prepared a proposal for the Maryland Heritage Areas Authority to designate all portions of Garrett County as a recognized Heritage Area as part of the Maryland System of Heritage Areas, a copy of which is attached as Exhibit A and incorporated herein by reference; and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that this act shall take affect upon the date of its adoption.

WHEREAS, the proposed Garrett County – Maryland’s Western Frontier Heritage Area has important historical, recreation and cultural resources, as well as significant historical sites and districts on the National Register of Historic Places; and

Attest (name of chief elected official)

WHEREAS, the proposed Garrett County – Maryland’s Western Frontier Heritage Area also includes incorporated

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Appendix F

GARRETT COUNTY HISTORIC SITES MAP & INDEX

(Source: Maryland Inventory of Historic Properties, 2002)

Map No.	Name	Address	Town
2	George L. Michaels Farm	Old Westernport Road	Bloomington
3	Charles Michaels Farm	Old Westernport Road	Bloomington
4	Carder Farm	Old Westernport Road	Barton
5	John Broadwater Farm	Aaron Run Road	Bloomington
6	Junior W. Fazenbaker Farm	Aaron Run Road	Barton
7	Howard Michael Farm	Aaron Run Road	Barton
8	Morris Speen House	Aaron Run Road	Barton
9	Paul G. Broadwater House	Aaron Run Road	Barton
10	James B. Watson, Jr. House	Aaron Run Road	Barton
11	Charles E. Ginniman House	Michael Road	Barton
12	Sears & Roebuck House	Michael Road	Barton
13	Michael Road House	Michael & Bartlett Roads	Barton
14	James E. Broadwater House	Bartlett Road	Barton
15	Russell House	Russell Road	Barton
16	Charles Magruder House	Russell Road	Barton
17	Raymond Crawford House	Russell Road	Barton
18	Paul Colmer Farm	Russell Road	Barton
19	William J. Jacobs House	Swamp Road	Lonaconing
20	Floyd MacIntyre Farm	Westernport Road	Merrill
21	Gerald Warnicke House	Westernport Road	Merrill

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Map No.	Name	Address	Town
22	David Warnick House (Gerald L. Warnick House)	Westernport Road	Merrill
23	George's Creek Church of the Brethren (Mt. Zion Ch.)	Avilton Lonaconing Road	Lonaconing
24	William J. Wier House	Avilton Lonaconing Road	Lonaconing
25	Thomas Wier House I	Avilton Lonaconing Road	Lonaconing
26	Thomas Wier House II	Avilton Lonaconing Road	Lonaconing
27	Stanely E. Green Farm	Avilton Lonaconing Road	Lonaconing
28	David & Lillie Weir House	Avilton Lonaconing Road	Lonaconing
29	Albertus L. Beeman Farm	Swamp Road	Lonaconing
30	Gilbert Crowe House	Avilton Lonaconing Road	Lonaconing
31	Bert Broadwater Farm (Henry I. Stoffard Farm)	Pea Ridge Road	Avilton
32	William H. Merrill Farm	Pea Ridge Road	Avilton
33	Marshall Broadwater Farm	Pea Ridge Road	Avilton
34	Delwood Merrill House	Westernport Road	Merrill
35	Fred C. Bolton House	Westernport Road	Merrill
36	G.W. Broadwater Farm	Westernport Road	Merrill
37	Red Hill School	Westernport Road	Merrill
38	James Merrill House	Westernport Road	Merrill
39	John C. Illig Farm	Fairview Road	Merrill
40	Layton Beeman House	Savage River Road	Merrill
41	Jesse Green House	Westernport Road	Merrill
42	Broadwater Chapel	Savage River Road	Merrill
43	Bond School	Savage River Road	Merrill
44	Raymond A. Wampler Farm	Savage River Road	Merrill
45	George S. Warnick Farm	Pine Swamp Road	Merrill
46	Mildred V. Tichinel House	Walnut Bottom Road	Bethel

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47	William J. Virts, Jr. House	Chestnut Grove Road	Bethel
48	Henry Coonrod House (Edward Davis House)	Chestnut Grove Road	Bethel
49	Western Maryland Railway Company House	Chestnut Grove Road	Bethel
50	Brydon Mansion (Borderside)	NR-339 Virginia Avenue	Bloomington
51	George Pattison House	Bloomington Hill Road	Bloomington
52	Bloomington Survey District		Bloomington
53	Bloomington Viaduct (B&O Railroad Viaduct)	NR-412 Maryland Highway	Bloomington
54	Dodson House	Shallmar Road	Shallmar
55	James H. Wilson House (Richard L. Cropp House)	Short Run Road	Shallmar
56	Short Run Church	North Hill Road	Shallmar
57	Vicki L. Riggleman House	Kitzmilller Road	West Vindex
58	Thomas Greaser House	Kitzmilller Road	West Vindex
59	Mount Zion United Methodist Church	Mt. Zion Road	Swanton
60	Mount Zion School (William C. Harvey House)	Mt. Zion Road	Swanton
61	George Bray House (Elva P. Tasker House)	Walnut Bottom Road	Swanton
62	Charles E. Becker House	Walnut Bottom Road	Swanton
63	Ervin R. Nazelrod House	Chestnut Grove Road	Bethel
64	Chestnut Grove U.M. Church (Chestnut Grove M.E. Ch.)	Chestnut Grove Road	Bethel
65	Martin Tichnell House (Phillip D. Tichnell House)	Chestnut Grove Road	Bethel
66	Toney Santos House	Maryland Hwy.	Swanton
67	Patrick Laffey House	Spring Lick Road	Swanton
68	Melvin R. Custer House	Spring Lick Road	North Glade
69	Miles J. Livengood House	Bittinger Road	North Glade
70	Joseph Fletcher, Jr. House (Grace M. Warnick House)	Swanton Road	Swanton
71	Anderson Chapel (Swanton Episcopal Church)	NR-796 Swanton Hill&Pine HillRds	Swanton

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72	Swanton Hotel (Lohr House)	Swanton Hill Road	Swanton
73	William Sharpless House (William C. Harvey House)	Mt. Zion Road	Swanton
74	Howard B. Friend House	Pine Hill Road	Swanton
75	John Beakman House	Bittinger Road	Swanton
76	Swanton Survey District		Swanton
77	Swanton Baltimore & Ohio Railroad Station	Swanton Hill Road	Swanton
78	Hitchcock Tunnel	Spring Lick Road	Swanton
79	Shallmar-Potomac Manor Bridge	Shallmar Road	Shallmar
80	Kitzmiller Survey District		Kitzmiller
81	Shallmar Survey District		Shallmar
82	Edward Barnard Homestead (Edith C. Tichnell Farm)	Chestnut Grove Road	Bethel
83	Howard Barnard Farm & Henry Barnard Log House	Chestnut Grove Road	Bethel
84	Brian Barnard House & Cemetery	Chestnut Grove Road	Bethel
85	Beckman Farm	Spring Lick Road	Swanton
86	Lloyd Beckman Farm	Bittinger Road	North Glade
87	North Glade Methodist Church	North Glade & Bittinger Rds	North Glade
88	North Glade School	North Glade & Bittinger Rds	North Glade
89	George W. Moon House	North Glade Road	North Glade
90	Charlie Rhodes House	Bittinger Road	North Glade
91	Fort Hill House	Fort Hill Road	North Glade
92	North Glade Farm	Bittinger Road	North Glade
93	Ramone Zender House	Bittinger Road	North Glade
94	Alexander Lohr Farm	Beachy Road	North Glade
95	Archibald Bernard Farm	Beachy Road	North Glade
96	John Beachy House	Bittinger & Beachy Rds	North Glade

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97	Everett O'Brien Farm	Bittinger Road	North Glade
98	John O'Brien House	Bittinger Road	North Glade
99	John Bernard Farm	Bittinger Road	North Glade
100	James O'Brien Farm	Bittinger Road	North Glade
101	Albert Schlossnagle Farm	Dry Run Road	North Glade
102	Adam Colmers Farm	Dry Run Road	North Glade
103	Lena Pritts Farm	Dry Run Road	North Glade
104	Francis Green Farm	Dry Run Road	Dry Run
105	Powell Farm	Dry Run Road	Dry Run
106	Beitzell Farm	Bittinger Road	Bittinger
107	McCroby House	Bittinger Road	Bittinger
108	Simon Bittinger House	Rock Lodge Road	Bittinger
109	Christian Brenneman Farm	Rock Lodge Road	Bittinger
110	Brenneman's Grove	Rock Lodge Road	Bittinger
111	Dennis Dietrich Farm	Bittinger Road	Bittinger
112	Arletta Beachy Farm	Bittinger Road	Bittinger
113	Brenneman Road House	Frank Brenneman Road	Bittinger
114	Ron Brenneman Farm	Frank Brenneman Road	Bittinger
115	Mountain View Farm	Frank Brenneman Road	Bittinger
116	Herbert R. Buckel Farm	Frank Brenneman Road	Bittinger
117	Oster Farm (1918)	Frank Brenneman Road	Bittinger
118	C.E. Ellithorpe Store	Bittinger Road	Bittinger
119	Lutheran Church Parsonage	Bittinger Road	Bittinger
120	Bender House	Bittinger Road	Bittinger
121	Bittinger House	Bittinger Road	Bittinger

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Map No.	Name	Address	Town
122	Lutheran Church	Brenneman Ridge Road	Bittinger
123	C. Knox Farm	Brenneman Ridge Road	Bittinger
124	Maynardier Ridge Road House	Brenneman Ridge Road	Bittinger
125	Lou Orendorf Farm	Bittinger Road	Bittinger
126	Legeer-Bittinger House	Legeer Road	Bittinger
127	Legeer Road House	Legeer Road	Bittinger
128	Nelson Wilt House	Bear Hill Road	Jennings
129	Owen Stanton Farm	Bittinger Road	Bittinger
130	Windmill Farm	Bittinger Road	Bittinger
131	Bear Hill School	Bear Hill Road	Jennings
132	Mae Caruthers House	Bear Hill Road	Jennings
133	S.E. Stanton House	Maynardier Ridge Road	Jennings
134	Meadow-New Germany House	New Germany Road	New Germany
135	Red Ridge Farm	Westernport Road	New Germany
136	Meadow Mountain House	New Germany Road	New Germany
137	Broadwater-Hinchy Farm	Fairview Road	Fairview
138	Fairview Road House	Fairview Road	Fairview
139	Fairview-New Germany House	Fairview Road	Fairview
140	Ashford Warnick Farm	Fairview Road	Fairview
141	Clarence Wilt Farm	Fairview Road	Fairview
142	Dry Run Farm	Dry Run Road	Dry Run
143	Dry Run Road Farm	Dry Run Road	Dry Run
144	Thomas R. Murphy Farm	Dry Run Road	Dry Run
145	Murphy-Holt Schneider Farm	Dry Run Road	Dry Run
146	O'Haber-Broadwater Farm	Dry Run Road	Dry Run

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Map No.	Name	Address	Town
147	Warnicke-Uber Farm	Dry Run Road	Dry Run
148	Brenneman Homestead	Bittinger Road	Bittinger
149	Big Run State Park (Bond)	Dry Run Road	Dry Run
150	Pleasant Valley Recreation Center	4-H Camp Road	Bittinger
151	Swallow Falls Church	Swallow Falls Road	Swallow Falls
152	Reams House	Oakland Sang Run Road	Swallow Falls
153	Daisy & Newton Reams Store	Oakland Sang Run Road	Swallow Falls
154	Deep Creek Warren Truss Bridge	Oakland Sang Run Road	Swallow Falls
155	Leo R. Friend House	Oakland Sang Run Road	Swallow Falls
156	Leo & Iris Skipper House	Mayhew Inn Road	Swallow Falls
157	Hoyes Run School	Oakland Sang Run Road	Hoyes Run
158	Pennsylvania Electric Power Plant	Oakland Sang Run Road	Hoyes Run
159	Glotfelty Lime Kiln	Hoyes Run Road	McHenry
160	Ward Savage House	Hoyes Run Road	Hoyes Run
161	Fantasy Valley Resort	Hoyes Run Road	Hoyes Run
162	Miriam Hoyer House	Sang Run Cranesville Road	Sang Run
163	Sang Run Election House	Sang Run Road	Sang Run
164	Sang Run Post Office	Sang Run Road	Sang Run
165	Sang Run Open Door Chapel	Sang Run Road	Sang Run
166	John Hinebaugh House	Sang Run Road	Sang Run
167	Ralph Hoyer House	Sang Run Road	Sang Run
168	Meschack Browning Cabin, site	Sang Run Road	Sang Run
169	Hugh DeWitt House	Sang Run Road	Sang Run
170	Sebold House	Sang Run Road	Sang Run
171	Leroy E. Friend House	Sang Run Road	Sang Run

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172	Savage House	Sang Run Road	Sang Run
173	Frantz-Enlow House	Bishoff Road	Sang Run
174	Jerry Enlow House	Hoyes Sang Run Road	Sang Run
175	James A. Rodeheaver House	Bishoff Road	Sang Run
176	Casteel Farm	Hoyes Sang Run Road	Hoyes
177	Hobart L. Rodeheaver House	Hoyes Sang Run Road	Hoyes
178	George E. Bishoff House	Bishoff Road	Hoyes
179	Herman Rodeheaver House	Bishop Road	Hoyes
180	Asa B. Friend Farm (Flat Rock Farm)	Friendsville Road	Hoyes
181	George B. Stoltzfus House	Friendsville Road	Hoyes
182	Monell Friend House (Brison Thomas House)	Friendsville Road	Hoyes
183	Jesse Frazee Farm	Bishop Road	Hoyes
184	Earl Coddington House	Milt deWitt Road	Hoyes
185	Reuben N. Lowell House	Friendsville Road	Hoyes
186	Adolphus Enlow House	Friendsville Road	Hoyes
187	Stony Brook Cottage	Friendsville Road	Hoyes
188	James R. Jenkins House	Friendsville Road	Hoyes
189	R.C. Bishoff House	Friendsville Road	Hoyes
190	Elder School (Elder Hill Community Church)	Friendsville Road	Hoyes
191	Nathaniel Frazee Farm	Friendsville Road	Hoyes
192	J. Bunnell Friend Farm	Friendsville Road	Hoyes
193	Milton O. Friend Farm	Trap Run Road	Keeler Glade
194	Troy DeWitt House	Trap Run Road	Keeler Glade
195	Lafayette Uphold House	Trap Run Road	Keeler Glade
196	Glenn R. Sisler House	White Rock Crosscut Road	Keeler Glade
197	White Rock Recreation Lodge	White Rock Road	Keeler Glade

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198	White Rock Church (Laurel Run Church of God)	White Rock Road	Keeler Glade
199	Dave Sisler House	White Rock Road	Keeler Glade
200	Newton Savage House	White Rock Road	Keeler Glade
201	John Teets House	White Rock Road	Keeler Glade
202	Ezra Wolf House	Cranesville Road	Lake Ford
203	Frank G. Ross House	Cranesville Road	Lake Ford
204	D.A. Davis House	Cranesville Road	Lake Ford
205	William Colling House	Cranesville Road	Lake Ford
206	Lake Ford United Methodist Church	Cranesville Road	Lake Ford
207	Joseph Lewis House	Cranesville Road	Lake Ford
208	Harry Martin Farm	Garrett Highway	Oakland
209	Allegheny Vernacular House	Garrett Hwy. & Jasper Riley Rd	Oakland
210	Monte Vista	Monte Vista Road	Oakland
211	Underwood Road Farm	Underwood Road	Oakland
212	Tioga Tanning Company Superintendents House	Hutton Road	Hutton
213	Tioga Tanning Company Barber Shop	Hutton Road	Hutton
214	Tioga Tanning Company Sears & Roebuck House	Hutton Road	Hutton
215	Hutton Post Office House	Hutton Road	Hutton
216	Wayne Evans House	Hutton Road	Hutton
217	Lawrence Sanders House	Sanders Lane	Hutton
218	Rental Cabin - DNR #8, Herrington Manor State Park	Herrington Manor Road	Oakland
219	Old Pump House, Herrington Manor State Park	Herrington Manor Road	Oakland
220	Rental Cabin - DNR #6, Herrington Manor State Park	Herrington Manor Road	Oakland
221	Rental Cabin - DNR #10, Herrington Manor State Park	Herrington Manor Road	Oakland
222	Rental Cabin - DNR #13, Herrington Manor State Park	Herrington Manor Road	Oakland
223	Herrington Manor House, Herrington Manor State Park	Herrington Manor Road	Oakland

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224	Rental Cabin - DNR #23, Herrington Manor State Park	Herrington Manor Road	Oakland
225	Mountaineers Farms, Inc. House	Herrington Manor Road	Oakland
226	Bath House, Herrington Manor State Park	Herrington Manor Road	Oakland
227	Helen Bittinger House	Old U.S. Route 219 South	Oakland
228	Old Route 219 House	Old U.S. Route 219 South	Oakland
229	Mitchell Manor	Old U.S. Route 219 South	Oakland
230	Cornish Manor Restaurant	Old Oakland Deer Park Road	Oakland
231	Sanders Homeplace	Dennett Road	Oakland
232	Oakland Railroad Station (B&O Railroad Station)	NR-208 East Liberty Street	Oakland
233	A.D. Naylor Building	East Liberty Street	Oakland
234	Oakland Furniture Store	Oak & Second Streets	Oakland
235	Townsend House	100 East Water Street	Oakland
236	Jeff Lohr House	Dennett Road	Oakland
237	C.V. Mersing House	Dennett Road	Oakland
238	Seelheim	Maryland Route 826	Oakland
239	Mountain Lake Park Cottage	E Street	Mountain Lake Park
240	Creedmore (Sincell Cottage)	NR-841 510 G Street	Mountain Lake Park
241	B&O Railroad Station, Loch Lynn (Kelly's Warehouse No.4)	Wyandott Street	Loch Lynn Heights
242	Mountain Lake Park Survey District		Mountain Lake Park
243	Roy Winter Farm	Dennett Road	Oakland
244	Maude Browning Farm	Sanders Lane	Hutton
245	Crellin Historic District		Crellin
246	William Wilson Ashby House	Ashby Cemetery Road	Crellin
247	Charles Friend Farm	Hutton Road	Crellin
248	Mountain Lake Park Historic District	NR-756	Mountain Lake Park
249	Oakland Historic District	NR-783	Oakland

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250	Walter DeBerry Farm	Garrett Highway	Oakland
251	Forrest Sanders Farm	Sanders Lane	Hutton
252	Swallow Falls Inn	Swallow Falls Road	Swallow Falls
253	L.J. Sines Farm	Swallow Falls Road	Swallow Falls
254	Snowy Creek Farm	Hutton Road	Crellin
255	White Meadow Farm	Hutton Road	Crellin
256	Ashby Mine	Crellin Mine Road	Crellin
257	Oakland Survey District		Oakland
258			
259	Swallow Falls & Herrington Manor State Parks		Swallow Falls
260	Don Mason House	Smouse Road	Loch Lynn Heights
261	Robert Shank House	Smouse Road	Loch Lynn Heights
262	Ardith Wiles House	Smouse Road	Loch Lynn Heights
263	Willoughby Callis House	Smouse Road	Loch Lynn Heights
264	Francis Martin House	Smouse Road	Loch Lynn Heights
265	Simon Baker House	Gorman Road	Loch Lynn Heights
266	Lichty Farm	Gorman Road	Loch Lynn Heights
267	William Moon House	Dr. Tolson Road	Loch Lynn Heights
268	James White House	Gorman Road	Loch Lynn Heights
269	Frame Commercial Structure	2 West First Avenue	Loch Lynn Heights
270	Welch-Chesley-Hildreth	212 Gorman Road	Loch Lynn Heights
271	Burch House	314 Gorman Road	Loch Lynn Heights
272	Landis House	Garrett Road	Deer Park
273	Austin Tasker House	Frick's Crossing Road	Deer Park
274	Leon White House	Leon White Road	Deer Park
275	Old Ashby Place	Frick's Crossing Road	Deer Park

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276	Xavier Kreyenbuhl House	Old Oakland Deer Park Road	Deer Park
277	Deer Park Hotel Cottage (Lord Cottage)	Deer Park Hotel Road	Deer Park
278	Pennington Cottage (Deer Park Hotel Cottage No. 4)	NR-377 Deer Park Hotel Road	Deer Park
279	Deer Park Hotel Cottage No. 3	Deer Park Hotel Road	Deer Park
280	Deer Park Hotel Cottage No. 2	Deer Park Hotel Road	Deer Park
281	Cleveland Cottage	Deer Park Hotel Road	Deer Park
282	Deer Park Hotel Cottage No. 1	Deer Park Hotel Road	Deer Park
283	Deer Park Hotel Cottage (Reed Cottage)	Deer Park Hotel Road	Deer Park
284	Hosmer House	Congress Avenue	Deer Park
285	Chapin Mansion (Cottage)	Congress Avenue	Deer Park
286	Deer Park Bandstand	Main Street	Deer Park
287	Glamorgan (Kittery Hill)	NR-827 Church Street	Deer Park
288	DeBerry House	Garrett Highway	Deer Park
289	Broad Ford School House	King's Run Road	Deer Park
290	John Holtschneider Farm	King's Run Road	Deer Park
291	Richard Rush House	Sand Flat Road	Deer Park
292	Henry Friend House	Pysell Crosscut Road	Deer Park
293	DeWitt Minard House	Spring Glade Road	Deer Park
294	Jack Cooper House	Spring Glade Road	Deer Park
295	Holtschneider Rental House	King's Run Road	Deer Park
296	Joe Holtschneider Farm	Spring Glade Road	Deer Park
297	Ferndale Baptist Church	Garrett Hwy. & King's Run Road	Deer Park
298	Homer Bennett House	Sand Flat Road	Deer Park
299	Sand Flat Road Building	Sand Flat Road	Deer Park
300	Wilbert DeWitt House	Pergin Farm Road	Deer Park
301	Martin Filsinger House & Gas Pump	Sand Flat Road	Thayerville

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302	Abel DeWitt House	Sand Flat Road	Thayerville
303	Hazel V. Sharpless House	Spring Glade Road	Deer Park
304	Carroll Paugh House	Spring Glade Road	Deer Park
305	Paradise Point Church	Sand Flat Road	Thayerville
306	George & Naomi Brunson House	Penn Point Road	Thayerville
307	Randall Harvey House	Sand Flat Road	Thayerville
308	William McKinley Harvey House	Paradise Point Road	Thayerville
309	Josephus Harvey House	Paradise Point Road	Thayerville
310	Leo Schenk House	Sand Flat Road	Thayerville
311	Scott Moon House	Paradise Point Road	Thayerville
312	Harvey Brothers Farm	Boy Scout Cross Cut Road	Thayerville
313	Old Scott Paugh House	Paradise Point Road	Thayerville
314	Ambrose Schenk House	Garrett Highway	Thayerville
315	Bittinger Barn	Mayhew Inn Road	Thayerville
316	Holy Cross House	Boy Scout Road	Thayerville
317	Lewis Lohr House	Sky Valley Road	North Glade
318	Mar-Jo Lodge	Yacht Club Road	Hazelhurst
319	Gil Hamill Farm	Turkey Neck Road	Hazelhurst
320	Herman Steiding Farm	Steiding Church Road	Hazelhurst
321	Mary Bray House	Bittinger Road	Altamont
322	Tom Lohr House	Tom Lohr Road	Deer Park
323	Ferdinand N. Reis House	Reeses Lane	Deer Park
324	Claude King House (Thrasher House)	Maryland Highway	Deer Park
325	Cecil Friend House	Maryland Highway	Deer Park
326	Wilford Chadderton House	Maryland Highway	Deer Park
327	Schmidt Gas Station & Grocery Store	Maryland Hwy. & Turkey Neck Rd.	Altamont

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328	William Schmidt House	Maryland Highway	Altamont
329	William Finch House	Altamont Tower Road	Altamont
330	Altamont Interlocking Tower	Altamont Tower Road	Altamont
331	William Schmidt Rental House	Altamont Tower Road	Altamont
332	Our Father's House (Log Church)	Maryland Highway	Altamont
333	Nina Otto House	Bittinger Road	Altamont
334	Hazel King House	Bethlehem Road	Deer Park
335	Potomac State Forest Spring	Upperman Road	Deer Park
336	Potomac State Forest Shelter	Upperman Road	Deer Park
337	Russell Uphold House	Potomac Camp Road	Deer Park
338	Jehue Paugh House	Upperman Road	Deer Park
339	Perry Paugh House	Upperman Road	Deer Park
340	Combination School (Eagle Rock Community Church)	Upperman Road	Deer Park
341	George W. Moon House	Upperman Road	Deer Park
342	Ralph Calandrella House	Upperman Road	Deer Park
343	Wallace Biggs House	Upperman Road	Deer Park
344	Stine-Byers Farm	Boiling Spring Road	Deer Park
345	William Thomas House	Boiling Spring Road	Deer Park
346	G.B. Kimmell House	Boiling Spring Road	Deer Park
347	Bradley Harvey House	Garrett Road	Deer Park
348	Ayres Rental House	Boiling Spring Road	Deer Park
349	Deer Park Hotel, site	Fricks Haines Road & Hotel Drive	Deer Park
350	Deer Park Survey District		Deer Park
351	Deer Park Hotel Complex		Deer Park
352	Wilson Farm (Thomas Wilson II Farm)	Old Wilson Road	Altamont
353	Altamont Survey District		Altamont

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354	Zeddock Miller Farm	Braddock Miller Road	Thayerville
355	Scott Paugh Farm	Paradise Point Road	Thayerville
356	Tom Moon Farm	Bethlehem Road	Deer park
357	Potomac State Forest Office	Upperman Road	Deer Park
358	Altamont Seventeen-Mile Grade		
359	Holy Cross Camp	Boy Scout Road	Thayerville
360	Arch Beckman House	Beckman Peninsula Road	Thayerville
361	Rudolph Beckman House	Beckman Peninsula Road	Thayerville
362	Howard O'Brien House	North Glade Road	North Glade
363	Wade & Edna Bernard Farm	Beachy Road	North Glade
364	John Lynn Browning Farm	Garrett Highway	Thayerville
365	Grace King House	Garrett Highway	McHenry
366	James McCann House	Marshy Hill Road	McHenry
367	Bruce & Maxine Close House	Mosser Road	McHenry
368	Carl Mosser Farm	Mosser Road	McHenry
369	Glotfelty-Bender Farm	Mosser Road	McHenry
370	William Railey Farm	Bumblebee Road	McHenry
371	Moon-Smith House	Bumblebee Road	McHenry
372	George Coddington Farm	Garrett Highway	Hoyes
373	Early Gas Station & Pump	Garrett Highway	Hoyes
374	Dolan House	Friendsville Road	Hoyes
375	Hoyes School	Friendsville Road	Hoyes
376	Hoyes Methodist Church	Hoyes Sang Run Road	Hoyes
377	David O. DeWitt House	Friendsville Road	Hoyes
378	Grace Brethren Church	Bumblebee Road	Hoyes
379	Harold Kahl House	Bumblebee Road	Hoyes

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380	Richard D. Fike House	Garrett Highway	Hoyes
381	Jack Alexander House	Bumblebee Road	McHenry
382	Hoyes Store	HoyesSangRunRd/Friendsville Rd.	Hoyes
383	John Doerr House	Milt deWitt Road	Hoyes
384	Silber House	Bumblebee Road	Hoyes
385	Glenn Keller House	Keller Road	Hoyes
386	Aiken-Miller House	Aiken Miller Road	Accident
387	Art Butler House	Garrett Highway	Accident
388	John P. Speicher Barn	Garrett Highway	Accident
389	John Spoerlein House	Brethren Church Road	Accident
390	Paul G. Goehringer House	Garrett Hwy. & Aiken Miller Rd.	Accident
391	Otto Goehringer Farm	Garrett Highway	Accident
392	John Schlosnagle Farm	Brethren Church Road	Accident
393	Maust-Georg House	Brethren Church Road	Accident
394	Glenn Schlosnagle Tenant House	Brethren Church Road	Accident
395	Vernon Georg Farm	Accident Bittinger Road	Accident
396	Harry O'Brien Farm	Accident Bittinger Road	Accident
397	William Miller Houses	Aiken Miller Road	Accident
398	Darius Bittinger House	Foxtown Road	Bittinger
399	Cherry Glade Mennonite Church	Foxtown Road	Bittinger
400	Park H. Opel House	Foxtown Road	Bittinger
401	Clarence Rodamer House	Foxtown Road	Bittinger
402	Earl Selders House	Foxtown Road	Bittinger
403	Earl Knox House II	Aiken Miller Road	Accident
404	Meadow Mountain Farm	Accident Bittinger Road	Accident
405	H.D. Eutsler House	Aiken Miller Road	Accident

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406	Earl Knox House I	Aiken Miller Road	Accident
407	Aiken-Miller Road School	Aiken Miller Road	Accident
408	Earl Beitzel House	Accident Bittering Road	Accident
409	Four Seasons Camp Ranch	Accident Bittering Road	Accident
410	Jack Beitzell House	Accident Bittering Road	Bittering
411	Glade Mennonite Church	Accident Bittering Road	Bittering
412	Josephus Glotfelty House	Rock Lodge Road	Bittering
413	Schrock-Reckner House	C. Stevens Road	Bittering
414	Beachy-Preston Farm	Rock Lodge Road	Bittering
415	Beachy-Beitzell Farm	Rock Lodge Road	Bittering
416	Brenneman House	Rock Lodge Road	Bittering
417	Simon Brenneman Farm	C. Stevens Road	Bittering
418	Nathan Glotfelty Farm	Rock Lodge Road	Bittering
419	Playford Glotfelty House	Negro Mountain Road	McHenry
420	Lewis C. Beitzel House	Negro Mountain Road	McHenry
421	Kermit Glotfelty House	Rock Lodge Road	Bittering
422	Marlin Savage House	Garrett Hwy. & Spear Road	Hoyes
423	Fresh-Spear Houses	Spear Road	Hoyes
424	Floyd Georg Farm	Accident Bittering Road	Accident
425	Deep Creek Bridge	Garrett Highway	McHenry
426	Glendale Bridge	Glendale Road	Thayerville
427	State Park Road Bridge	State Park Road	Thayerville
428	William Burkhart Farm	Garrett Highway	Hoyes
429	Maryland State Police H.Q.	Garrett Highway	McHenry
430	Russell Teets Farm	Rock Lodge Road	Bittering
431	Rock Lodge	Rock Lodge Road	Bittering

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432	Alfred Lohr Farm	North Glade Road	North Glade
433	Earl Harvey Farm	Gravelly Run Road	McHenry
434	Loch Lynn Survey District		Loch Lynn Heights
435	Joseph Fazenbaker House	Accident Friendsville Road	Accident
436	John Schroyer House	Accident Friendsville Road	Accident
437	Martin Rush House	Accident Friendsville Road	Accident
438	Gladys Beitzel House	Accident Friendsville Road	Accident
439	Charles R. Bowser House	Accident Friendsville Road	Accident
440	Lloyd Alexander House	Accident Bittering Road	Accident
441	Frazee-Margraff House	Accident Bittering Road	Accident
442	German Church Parsonage	North Street	Accident
443	Dr. Robert Ravenscraft House	Old Engle Mill Road	Accident
444	Kermit Yoder House	Accident Bittering Road	Accident
445	King House	Accident Bittering Road	Accident
446	Joseph Bowser House	Pud Miller Road	Accident
447	John Kolb Farm	Garrett Highway	Winding Ridge
448	Harold Georg Farm	Pud Miller Road	Accident
449	Pud Miller Farm	Pud Miller Road	Accident
450	Frank W. Georg Farm	George Road	Accident
451	James Drane House	NR-849 Accident Bittering Road	Accident
452	Owen & Mary Bach House	Old Engle Mill Road	Accident
453	Helen Ault House	Old Engle Mill Road	Accident
454	Fazenbakekr-Ryland House	Bowman Mill Road	Accident
455	Engle Mill Store	Fish Hatchery Road	Accident
456	Kaese Mill	NR-831 Fish Hatchery Road	Accident
457	Raymond C. Bender House	Collier Road	Accident

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458	Collier House	Collier Road	Accident
459	Log House	Garrett Highway	Accident
460	Jacob Beckett Farm (Frederick C. Smith House)	Collier Road	Accident
461	Donald Ringer House & Store	Collier Road	Accident
462	W. Sines House	Collier Road & Garrett Hwy.	Accident
463	Guy Broadwater House	Accident Friendsville Road	Accident
464	Effie Georg House	Lawrence George Road	Accident
465	Mary Jenkins House	Lawrence George Road	Accident
466	Jenkins-Devine House	Accident Bear Creek Road	Cove
467	Schlosnagle Farm	Everly Road	Cove
468	Claude Fike Farm (Hidden Valley Ranch)	Everly Road	Cove
469	Gerald Glass Tenant Farm	Sam Friend Road	Accident
470	Gerald Glass Hunting Lodge	Sam Friend Road	Winding Ridge
471	Hunting Lodge	Sam Friend Road	Winding Ridge
472	Springhouse	Sam Friend Road	Winding Ridge
473	William Beitzell Farm	Everly Road	Cove
474	Frelinger-Harmon Farm	Harmon Road	Cove
475	John Cuppet Riley House	Old Morgantown Road	Selbysport
476	John J. Guard House	Old Morgantown Road	Selbysport
477	Harry Hochman House	Old Morgantown Road	Winding Ridge
478	Klotzbaugh House (Schoolhouse)	Cove Road	Winding Ridge
479	Harvey Harmon House	Cove Road	Winding Ridge
480	August George House	Cove Road	Winding Ridge
481	William Klotzbaugh House #2	Cove Road	Winding Ridge
482	Mason-Dixon Line: Milestone No. ____ (213)	Smearman Road	Mineral Spring
483	Mason-Dixon Line: Milestone No. ____ (212)	Smearman Road	Mineral Spring

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484	Mason-Dixon Line: Milestone No. ____ (211)	Mill Run Road	Mineral Spring
485	Mason-Dixon Line: Milestone No. ____ (210)	Mill Run Road	Mineral Spring
486	James Vitez Farm	Mill Run Road	Mineral Spring
487	Williams Farm	Mill Run Road	Mineral Spring
488	Mill Run School	Mill Run Road	Mineral Spring
489	Mercy Chapel at Mill Run	NR-818 Mill Run Road	Mineral Spring
490	Niles Mill Vacation House	Mill Run Road	Mineral Spring
491	Mason-Dixon Line: Milestone No. ____ (209)	National Pike	Strawn
492	Mason-Dixon Line: Milestone No. ____ (208)	National Pike	Strawn
493	Sipes Farm	Pig's Ear Road	Strawn
494	Mason-Dixon Line: Milestone No. ____ (207)	National Pike	Strawn
495	Mason-Dixon Line: Milestone No. ____ (206)	National Pike	Strawn
496	Adam Oester Farm	National Pike	Strawn
497	Ruth C. Fitzpatrick House	National Pike	Strawn
498	Goodfellow Tenant House	National Pike	Strawn
499	Terry Brown House	Pig's Ear Road	Strawn
500	Robert Sanders Farm	Pig's Ear Road	Strawn
501	Reba Bowser Farm (Thomas & Dana Shimrock Farm)	Pig's Ear Road	Strawn
502	John Bowser Farm (Ralph J. Bowser Farm)	Pig's Ear Road	Strawn
503	Rich Hill School	Pig's Ear Road	Strawn
504	State Line United Methodist Church	National Road & Pig's Ear Road	Strawn
505	S.M. Moser House	National Pike	Strawn
506	Oakton Hotel	National Pike	Strawn
507	Walter Riley House	Devil's Half Acre Road	Keyser's Ridge
508	William Gray House	Griffith Road	Cove
509	Reuben Ringer Farm	Griffith Road	Cove

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510	Roy A. Bittinger House	Devil's Half Acre Road	Keyser's Ridge
511	C.B. Skidmore House	Devil's Half Acre Road	Keyser's Ridge
512	Herbert & Jerry Harmon House	Griffith Road	Cove
513	Edward Hochman House	Cove Road	Cove
514	Lucinda Kolbfleisch House	Cove Road	Cove
515	Robert C. Resh House	Cove & Griffith Roads	Accident
516	St. John's Evangelical Lutheran Church	Cove Road	Cove
517	Schutte House	Cove Road	Cove
518	Dillon Farm	Cove Road	Cove
519	Joe Friend Farm	Garrett Highway	Keyser's Ridge
520	Frank Paugh Farm	Harmon Road	Cove
521	Keyser Ridge House	Garrett Highway	Keyser's Ridge
522	Ray Yoder House	Devil's Half Acre Road	Keyser's Ridge
523	Mason-Dixon Line: Milestone No. (205)	Sunrise Road	Strawn
524	Everett McClintock Farm	Pig's Ear Road	Strawn
525	Cove Hill Farm	Garrett Highway	Keyser's Ridge
526	St. John's English Lutheran Church (St. John's LCA)	Cove Road	Cove
527	Walter Margroff House	Cove Road	Cove
528	Leslie Guard Farm	Friendsville Addison Road	Mineral Spring
529	Accident Survey District		Accident
530	Gus Baumann House	North & Deakin Streets	Accident
531	Andy Schlosnagle House	Accident Bittinger Road	Accident
532	Hoffman-Bowser House	Accident Bittinger Road	Accident
533	Adam Richter Farm	Accident Bittinger Road	Accident
534	John Richter Farm & Tannery	Accident Bittinger Road	Accident
535	Sam Wiland Farm	Westernport Road	New Germany

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536	Edward Wiland Farm	Westernport Road	New Germany
537	Bernard M. Merrill Farm	Twin Churches Road	New Germany
538	John Bancord Farm (Willie B. Warnick Farm)	Lower New Germany Road	New Germany
539	Harry Hummel House (Archibald Warnick House)	Lower New Germany Road	New Germany
540	John Ogg Farm (Blaine Shunk Farm)	Twin Churches Road	New Germany
541	Francis L. Carpenter House	Lower New Germany Road	New Germany
542	New Germany State Park, Swauger Graves	McAndrews Road	New Germany
543	New Germany State Park, Doctor's Office	McAndrews Road	New Germany
544	New Germany State Park, School House	McAndrews Road	New Germany
545	New Germany State Park, DNR Cabin #1	McAndrews Road	New Germany
546	New Germany State Park, DNR Cabin #4	McAndrews Road	New Germany
547	New Germany State Park, Gazebo	McAndrews Road	New Germany
548	Christian J. Otto Farm (William Warnick Farm)	Lower New Germany Road	New Germany
549	Carl F. Bowers Log House (Durst House)	Lower New Germany Road	New Germany
550	Kenneth R. Durst House	Lower New Germany Road	New Germany
551	Dorsey School (Raymond C. Durst House)	Lower New Germany Road	New Germany
552	Patrick Dorsey House	Lower New Germany Road	New Germany
553	Paul L. Durst Farm	Chestnut Ridge Road	High Point
554	Tesco Farm	Chestnut Ridge Road	High Point
555	George W. Walker House	Avilton Lonaconing Road	Avilton
556	Yost & Gotthart Doerr Farm (Harry C. Doerr Farm)	Foster's Inn Road	High Point
557	Gideon Gnegy House	Foster's Inn Road	High Point
558	William H. Kamp Farm	Chestnut Ridge Road	High Point
559	Blaine Layman House (Wilfred E. Wiland House)	Avilton-Lonaconing Road	Avilton
560	Gale A. Kamp Farm	Avilton-Lonaconing Road	Avilton
561	Merrbach House	Meyersdale Road	Piney Grove

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562	Little Meadows Stone Arch Bridge	National Pike	High Point
563	Tomlinson Inn and the Little Meadows (Stone House) NR-195	National Pike	High Point
564	John R. Hershberger House	National Pike	High Point
565	Sherman House House	National Pike	High Point
566	Fenton H. Platter House	Foster's Inn Road	High Point
567	Lela V. Maust House	River Road	Grantsville
568	Lewis Horchler Farm	River Road	Grantsville
569	Mason-Dixon Line: Milestone No. (195)	River Road	Grantsville
570	Mason-Dixon Line: Milestone No. (194)	River Road	Grantsville
571	Mason-Dixon Line: Milestone No. (193)	Chestnut Ridge Road	High Point
572	Mason-Dixon Line: Milestone No. (192)	Chestnut Ridge Road	High Point
573	Truman J. Maust Farm (Galen Maust Farm)	Chestnut Ridge Road	High Point
574	Sidney Markowitz Farm	Chestnut Ridge Road	High Point
575	Mason-Dixon Line: Milestone No. (191)	Chestnut Ridge Road	High Point
576	Mason-Dixon Line: Milestone No. (189)	Meyersdale Road	Piney Grove
577	Mason-Dixon Line: Milestone No. (190)	Meyersdale Road	Piney Grove
578	Mason-Dixon Line: Milestone No. (188)	Meyersdale Road	Piney Grove
579	J.D. Meese, Jr. House	Piney Run Road	Finzel
580	Mason-Dixon Line: Milestone No. (187)	Piney Run Road	Finzel
581	John J. Hafer Farm	Piney Run Road	Finzel
582	John Meese Farm	Piney Run Road	Finzel
583	Naomi E. Berry House	Piney Run Road	Finzel
584	Mason-Dixon Line: Milestone No. (186)	Piney Run Road	Finzel
585	Belva McKenzie Farm	Meyersdale Road	Piney Grove
586	Blocker-Klotz Farm Tenant House	National Pike	Piney Grove
587	Bepler House (John Blocker House)	National Pike	Piney Grove

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588	Michael Farm	National Pike	Frostburg
589	Mt. Zion United Methodist Church	National Pike	Piney Grove
590	Paul McKenzie Farm	Green Lantern Road	Frostburg
591	Anthony Layman House	Green Lantern Road	Avilton
592	William Andrew Hetz Farm	Green Lantern Road	Avilton
593	Hetz Farm	Green Lantern Road	Avilton
594	Ralph V. Mazer House	Sam Crow Road	Avilton
595	William L. Hetz Farm	Green Lantern Road	Avilton
596	George W. Blocher House (Forrest G. Blocher Farm)	Blotcher Road	Frostburg
597	Coleman Farm (Wilbur Durst Farm)	Green Lantern Road	Avilton
598	Thomas P. McKenzie Farm	Old Frostburg Road	Frostburg
599	Sarah A. Turner House	Avilton Lonaconing Road	Avilton
600	Ambrose Weimer House	Green Lantern Road	Avilton
601	Samuel Garlits House	Avilton-Lonaconing Road	Avilton
602	Samuel McKenzie House (Nellie Miller House)	Blue Lick Road	Avilton
603	St. Anne's Church & Parish Hall	Avilton Lonaconing Road	Avilton
604	Orville Stark Farm	Avilton Lonaconing Road	Avilton
605	Ray E. Wilhelm Farm	Avilton Lonaconing Road	Avilton
606	James Green Farm	Frostburg Road	Avilton
607	Juius O. Wilhelm House	Avilton Lonaconing Road	Avilton
608	Arlen L. Miller Farm I	Pea Ridge Road	Avilton
609	Arlen L. Miller Farm II	Pea Ridge Road	Avilton
610	Olin Wilhelm House	Lancaster Hill Road	Avilton
611	Halfway House (James O. Meese House)	National Pike	Frostburg
612	Charles Layman Farm	National Pike	Frostburg
613	James A. Carey Farm II	National Pike	Frostburg

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614	Polman House	Meyersdale Road	Piney Grove
615	Eli D. Kinsinger Farm	National Pike	High Point
616	Twin Churches (Mt. Beulah Church & Trinity Church)	Twin Churches Road	New Germany
617	New Germany State Park, Office Building	McAndrews Road	New Germany
618	New Germany State Park, Dam	McAndrews Road	New Germany
619	William Culp House	Dobbin Road	Wilson
620	Bruce A. Warsaw House	Kempton Road	Wilson
621	Dobbin Truss Bridge	Dobbin Road	Dobbin
622	Red Oak School	Red Oak Road	Wilson
623	E.L. Perkins House	Kempton Road	Wilson
624	William Povish Farm	Kempton Road	Kempton
625	George L. Mosser Farm (Sam Sayers Farm)	Kempton Road	Kempton
626	Kempton Survey District		Kempton
627	Tony Terrant Farm	Red Oak Road	Wilson
628	David Bardsley Farm	Friendsville Road	Friendsville
629	Harley Glover House	Friendsville Road	Friendsville
630	Robert Savage House	Friendsville Road	Friendsville
631	Bear Creek Bridge	Accident Friendsville Road	Friendsville
632	Bear Creek Iron Works (Youghiogheny Iron Company)	Accident Friendsville Road	Friendsville
633	Josephine Coffman Fike House	Blooming Rose Road	Friendsville
634	William C. Nedrow House	Blooming Rose Road	Friendsville
635	Edgar S. Bartholomew House	Blooming Rose Road	Friendsville
636	William Jones House	Gravel Hill Road	Friendsville
637	First National Bank (Friendsville Bank, Town Library)	1st Avenue & Friendsville Road	Friendsville
638	Early Settler's House	Walnut Street	Friendsville
639	Coddington House	Accident Friendsville Road	Friendsville

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640	Lawson House (Rumbaugh House)	Old Morgantown Road	Friendsville
641	Rush Baptist Chapel	Old Morgantown Road	Friendsville
642	Rush Schoolhouse	Old Morgantown Road	Friendsville
643	Coddington Homestead	Old Morgantown Road	Selbysport
644	David Taylor Farm	Friendsville Addison Road	Selbysport
645	W.H. Frantz House	Friendsville Addison Road	Selbysport
646	Buffalo Run Bridge	Buffalo Run Road	Asher Glade
647	Robert Minor House & Barn	Buffalo Run Road	Asher Glade
648	Robert W. Lewis House	Old Morgantown Road	Selbysport
649	Foursquare House with Belvedere	Old Morgantown Road	Selbysport
650	Matthews Homestead	Old Morgantown Road	Selbysport
651	Selbysport School	Friendsville Addison Road	Selbysport
652	Selbysport Methodist Episcopal Church	Old Morgantown Rd	Selbysport
653	Bruce Frantz Farm	Friendsville Addison Road	Selbysport
654	Mason-Dixon Line: Milestone No. ____ (214)	Mill Run Road	Mineral Spring
655	Mason-Dixon Line: Milestone No. ____ (216)	Frazee Ridge Road	Asher Glade
656	Mason-Dixon Line: Milestone No. ____ (218)	Guard Road	Asher Glade
657	Mason-Dixon Line: Milestone No. ____ (215)	Mill Run Road	Mineral Spring
658	Henry Smearman Farm	Mill Run Road	Mineral Spring
659	Veryl Benedict House	Frazee Ridge Road	Asher Glade
660	Meg Stevens House	Frazee Ridge Road	Asher Glade
661	Mason-Dixon Line: Milestone No. ____ (217)	Guard Road	Asher Glade
662	Wilbur G. Lowdermilk House	Frazee Ridge Road	Asher Glade
663	Paul O. Frazee House	Frazee Ridge Road	Asher Glade
664	Lucretia Umbel House	Frazee Ridge Road	Asher Glade
665	Isaac William Umble Farmhouse	Friendsville Road	Asher Glade

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666	Wendell Umbel House	Friendsville Road	Asher Glade
667	William K. Umble, Jr. Farmhouse	Friendsville Road	Asher Glade
668	Mason-Dixon Line: Milestone No. (220)	Friendsville Road	Asher Glade
669	Mason-Dixon Line: Milestone No. (219)	Friendsville Road	Asher Glade
670	Orville Thomas House	Friendsville Road	Asher Glade
671	Jackson W. Umble House	Friendsville Road	Asher Glade
672	Mason-Dixon Line: Milestone No. (221)	Friendsville Road	Asher Glade
673	Mason-Dixon Line: Milestone No. (222)	Thomas Road	Asher Glade
674	Mason-Dixon Line: Milestone No. (222A/34)	Thomas Road	Asher Glade
675	James Q. Fike Farm	Thomas Road	Asher Glade
676	Charlie Reckord House	Glade Road	Asher Glade
677	Violet Fike House	Glade Road	Asher Glade
678	Quincy G. Umbel Farm	Squire Fike Road	Asher Glade
679	Mary Ann Thomas House	Squire Fike Road	Asher Glade
680	Naomi Bruner House	Squire Fike Road	Asher Glade
681	Clyde & Mary Fike House & Cemetery	Squire Fike Road	Asher Glade
682	Asher Glade Road Farmhouse	Asher Glade Road	Asher Glade
683	W. Umbel Tenant House	Friendsville Road	Asher Glade
684	Asher Glade Church of the Brethren	Squire Fike Road	Asher Glade
685	Asher Glade School (Asher Glade Community Building)	Friendsville Road	Asher Glade
686	Walter Umbel House	Friendsville Road	Asher Glade
687	Bruce Myers House	Meyers Road	Asher Glade
688	Hugh Friend Farm	Frazee Ridge Road	Asher Glade
689	Kenneth Pullin Farm	Meyers Road	Asher Glade
690	Fike Plank House	Squire Fike Road	Asher Glade
691	Bernice Rodeheaver Farm	Squire Fike Road	Asher Glade

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692	John Burgess House	Blue Goose Road	Sand Spring
693	Jack T. Thomas House	Asher Glade Road	Sand Spring
694	Elmer Bowser House	Asher Glade Road	Sand Spring
695	Thomas Brothers Farm	Green Gables Road	Sand Spring
696	David Fike House	Green Gables Road	Sand Spring
697	Charles Humberson House	Green Gables Road	Sand Spring
698	Kenneth Savage House	Green Gables Road	Sand Spring
699	Fearer Road Farmhouse	Fearer Road	Sand Spring
700	Berg Thomas House	Fearer Road	Sand Spring
701	Fred A. Thomas House	Fearer Road	Sand Spring
702	Ring's Acres	Sand Spring Road	Sand Spring
703	Sylvia Vansicle House	Fearer Road	Sand Spring
704	Ferer Store	Sand Spring Road	Sand Spring
705	Sand Spring Church of God	Fearer Road	Sand Spring
706	Clay & Catherine Thomas House	Fearer Road	Sand Spring
707	Sand Spring School	Green Gables Road	Sand Spring
708	Danny Wampler House	Fearer Road	Sand Spring
709	Buffalo Run Bridge #2	Old Morgantown Road	Sand Spring
710	Old Morgantown Road House	Old Morgantown Road	Sand Spring
711	Frederick Humberson House	Old Morgantown Road	Friendsville
712	Susan Coddington House	Sand Spring Road	Sand Spring
713	Robert E. Lowdermilk House	Sand Spring Road	Locust Grove
714	William Fearer House	Sand Spring Road	Locust Grove
715	Pauline Frazee House	Trap Run & Noah Frazee Rds	Locust Grove
716	Ralph W. Hinebaugh House	Maryland Route 42	Friendsville
717	Blooming Rose Methodist Episcopal Church	Blooming Rose Road	Friendsville

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718	Harvey Teets House	Teets Road	Locust Grove
719	Isaac Meyers House	Teets Road	Locust Grove
720	Robert L. Hinebaugh House	Trap Run Road	Locust Grove
721	Grace M. Vansickle House	Trap Run Road	Locust Grove
722	Floyd Wakefield House	Wakefield Road	Locust Grove
723	John D. Teets House	Wakefield Road	Locust Grove
724	Milton Frazee House	Blooming Rose Road	Locust Grove
725	Forsythe House	Blooming Rose Road	Locust Grove
726	Ward O. Sisler House	Blooming Rose Road	Locust Grove
727	Ray Friend House	Blooming Rose Road	Locust Grove
728	Friendsville Historic (Survey) District		Friendsville
729	Clarence E. Thornburg House	Old Morgantown Road	Selbysport
730	G. Victor Reuchlein House	Old Morgantown Road	Selbysport
731	Norval O. Frazee House	Old Morgantown Road	Selbysport
732	Thomas O. & Mildred Reynolds House	Old Morgantown Road	Selbysport
733	Ivan Humberson Tenant House & Foundation	Old Morgantown Road	Selbysport
734	Wilbur E. Friend House	Friendsville Addison Road	Selbysport
735	Scott Friend House	MD 53 & Old Morgantown Rd	Selbysport
736	William Hone House	Old Morgantown Road	Selbysport
737	Ronald B. Westmoreland House	Old Morgantown Road	Selbysport
738	Great Crossings Baptist Church & Cemetery	Frazee Ridge Road	Asher Glade
739	Reuben Friend Farm	Fearer Road	Sand Spring
740	Old Knights of Pythias Hall	Blooming Rose Road	Friendsville
741	Friendsville Commercial Block	Blooming Rose Road	Friendsville
742	Riverside Hotel	Blooming Rose Road	Friendsville
743	St. John Rock	St. John's Rock Road	Frostburg

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744	Frederick T. McKenzie Farm	Frostburg Road	Frostburg
745	Thomas Loar Farm	Old Frostburg Road	Frostburg
746	Charles F. Sowers, Jr. Farm	Old Frostburg Road	Frostburg
747	T.C. Williams House	Beall School Road	Frostburg
748	Old Relay Station	Old Beall School Road	Frostburg
749	Roy Reed, Jr. Farm	Old Beall School Road	Frostburg
750	Fannie & Jacob McKenzie Farm	Beall School Road	Frostburg
751	A.L. McKenzie House & Barn	Beall School Road	Frostburg
752	Stone Arch Bridge #11008	Old National Pike	Frostburg
753	Little Savage Mountain House	National Pike & Finzel Road	Frostburg
754	Flossie Johnson Bungalow (Race Farm Tenant House "A")	National Pike	Frostburg
755	Johnson House (Race Farm Tenant Hse "B" & Outbuilding)	National Pike	Frostburg
756	Lammert Farm House	National Pike	Piney Grove
757	Andrew Rosenberger House	Pocahontas Road	Frostburg
758	Johnson School	Pocahontas Road	Frostburg
759	E.J. Kitis House	Finzel Road	Finzel
760	Mason-Dixon Line: Milestone No. ____ (183)	Pocahontas Road	Finzel
761	Mason-Dixon Line: Milestone No. ____ (184)	Pocahontas Road	Finzel
762	Mason-Dixon Line: Milestone No. ____ (185)	Piney Run Road	Finzel
763	Mason-Dixon Line: Milestone No. ____ (182)	Finzel Road	Finzel
764	Old Brown Place	Finzel Road	Finzel
765	Simon Caton House	Finzel Road	Finzel
766	Thomas Johnson House	Gravel Hill Road	Finzel
767	Adam Paul Place	Gravel Hill Road	Finzel
768	Alvin Bittner House	Finzel Crosscut Road	Finzel
769	Dr. Murray House	Finzel Road	Finzel

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770	John Finzel Farmhouse	Finzel Road	Finzel
771	James Werner House	Finzel Road	Finzel
772	Finzel House	Finzel Road	Finzel
773	Warner Store & Residence	Finzel Road	Finzel
774	R. Milton Moon House	Finzel Road	Finzel
775	Keefer and Shockey Houses	Finzel Road	Finzel
776	Mason-Dixon Line: Milestone No. ____ (179)	Sampson Rock Road	Finzel
777	Mason-Dixon Line: Milestone No. ____ (180)	Sampson Rock Road	Finzel
778	Mason-Dixon Line: Milestone No. ____ (181)	Sampson Rock Road	Finzel
779	Mary Drees House	Sampson Rock Road	Finzel
780	Sam Eisler House	Sampson Rock Road	Finzel
781	Finzel School	Finzel Road	Finzel
782	Clara Finzel Baer House	Finzel Road	Finzel
783	Werner/Warner Farm	Finzel Road	Finzel
784	A.E. Baer Farm (Simon Weimer Farm)	Gravel Hill Road	Finzel
785	Ray E. Miller Farm	Pocahontas Road	Frostburg
786	Sampson Rock Road Houses	Sampson Rock Road	Finzel
787	Anthony Drees Farm	Sampson Rock Road	Piney Grove
788	Victor M. Twigg Farm	Sampson Rock Road	Finzel
789	Henry Finzel Farm	Finzel Road	Finzel
790	Tom Crowe Farm	Finzel Road	Finzel
791	Ray Crowe Farm	Finzel Road	Finzel
792	Walter Knotts Farm	Pocahontas Road	Finzel
793	Bittner Farm	Lowery Road	Finzel
794	Edna Jay Farm	Lowery Road	Finzel
795	Claymor Wolf Farm	Finzel Road	Finzel

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796	George Meese Farm	National Pike	Frostburg
797	John Hafer Farm	National Pike	Frostburg
798	James Carey Farm	National Pike	Frostburg
799	Eastern Pocahontas Corporation Farm I	Geo. Washington Hwy	Gorman
800	John G. Hoffman House	Geo. Washington Hwy	Gorman
801	Eastern Pocahontas Corporation Farm II	Geo. Washington Hwy	Gorman
802	Gormanian Bridge	Geo. Washington Hwy	Gorman
803	Cosner Farmhouse	Gorman Road	Gorman
804	Paul Weimer House	Gorman Road	Gorman
805	George Arnold House	Steyer Gorman Road	Steyer
806	Ernest Stilley Farm	Wayne Harvey Road	Gorman
807	Ryan's Glade Run Reinforced Concrete Bridge	Lemoyne King Road	Gorman
808	Oak Grove Church	Lemoyne King Road	Gorman
809	William C. Wildesen House	King Wildesen Road	Gorman
810	William H. Wildesen Farm	King Wildesen Road	Gorman
811	Donald A. Tucker House	Steyer Church Road	Steyer
812	Hester Harvey House (John H. Miller House)	Steyer Church Road	Kearney
813	James Moreland House (Donald Moreland House)	King Wildesen Road	Kearney
814	Grange Hall	White Church Steyer Road	Kearney
815	White Church (Methodist)	White Church Steyer Road	Kearney
816	Dorothy L. Frazee House	King Wildesen Road	Kearney
817	Scott Harvey Farm (Grant S. Harvey Farm)	Audley Riley Road	Kearney
818	Michael Sim Harvey Log Barn (Grant S. Harvey Log Barn)	Audley Riley Road	Kearney
819	John B. Davis House (F. Earl Henderson House)	Steyer Mill Road	Tasker Corners
820	Schell House (Paul F. Nazelrod House)	Nazelrod Road	Tasker Corners
821	Wilda R. Tasker House	Steyer Mill Road	Tasker Corners

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822	Tasker House	Bethlehem Road	Tasker Corners
823	Clendening House (Clyde V. Harvey House)	Bethlehem Road	Tasker Corners
824	Bethlehem School	Potomac Camp Road	Tasker Corners
825	Carlton Shillingburg House	Steyer Church Road	Kearney
826	James D. Harvey Barn	Gorman Road	Kearney
827	James Chisholm Farm & Mill	Lemoyne King Road	Gorman
828	Gorman Survey District		Gorman
829	Steyer Survey District		Steyer
830	John George Steyer Farm (Waitman T. "Willie" Steyer Fm)	Steyer Church Road	Steyer
831	Joe King Farm (Clarence Knox, Jr. Farm)	Lemoyne King Road	Kearney
832	Israel Thompson Farm (Paul S. Harvey Farm)	Gorman Road	Kearney
833	Steven L. Tichnell Farm	Gorman Road	Kearney
834	Dunghill Church	Dunghill Road	Foxtown
835	Holmes Wiley Farm	Dunghill Road	Foxtown
836	Levi Resh House	Dunghill Road	Foxtown
837	Sanders Farm	Dunghill Road	Foxtown
838	George Burkholder House	Dunghill Road	Foxtown
839	R. Miner House	Bittinger Road	Foxtown
840	Ernest Bowser Farm	Legeer Road	Foxtown
841	Owen Bowser Farm	Legeer Road	Foxtown
842	"Leafy" Ohler House	Morgart Mine Road	Jennings
843	Willard Wilt Farmhouse	Bear Hill Road	Jennings
844	Willard Wilt One & A Half Story House	Bear Hill Road	Jennings
845	Duckwork Farm	Bear Hill Road	Jennings
846	Bear Hill House	Bear Hill Road	Jennings
847	Elmer & Donna Miller House	Jennings Road	Jennings

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848	Bruce O. Yommer House	Jennings Road	Jennings
849	Church of God	Hare Hollow Road	Jennings
850	Jennings United Methodist Church	Hare Hollow Road	Jennings
851	Nellie M. Wiley House	Jennings Road	Jennings
852	Lee Broadwater House	Jennings Road	Jennings
853	John H. Miner Farm	Jennings Road	Jennings
854	Ed Bowser House	Bittinger Road	Jennings
855	Edgar Resh Farm	Bittinger Road	Jennings
856	Ambrose Bevan House	Durst Road	Jennings
857	Betty Bittinger Farm	Durst Road	Jennings
858	Durst Cabin	Durst Road	Jennings
859	Flossie Bittinger House	Amish Road	Foxtown
860	John Knox House	Amish Road	Jennings
861	Ridgely House	Baker Road	Jennings
862	Kinsinger Farm	Bittinger Road	Casselman
863	Davis Warren Truss Bridge	Fire Clay Road	Casselman
864		Fire Clay Road	Casselman
865		Bittinger Road	Casselman
866	Henry McKenzie House	Fire Clay Road	Casselman
867	Casselman House	Bittinger Road	Casselman
868	Casselman House	Maple Grove Road	Casselman
869		Tice Road	Casselman
870		Tice Road	Casselman
871		Maple Grove Road	Casselman
872	Irvin Platter Farmstead	Amish Road	Jennings
873	Beachy-Reichenbecher Farm	Garrett Highway	Keyser's Ridge

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874	Smearman-Duckworth Store	National Pike	Keyser's Ridge
875	Camp House	National Pike	Keyser's Ridge
876	Julius Oester Farm	National Pike	Keyser's Ridge
877	MacNess Beachy Farm	National Pike	Keyser's Ridge
878	Peter Royer Farm	National Pike	Keyser's Ridge
879	Arthur Green Farm	National Pike	Keyser's Ridge
880	Samuel Durst Farm	Gas Well Road	Hi-Point
881	Mason-Dixon Line: Milestone No. (204)	National Pike	Keyser's Ridge
882	Mason-Dixon Line: Milestone No. (203)	National Pike	Keyser's Ridge
883	Mason-Dixon Line: Milestone No. (202)	Zehner Road	Hi-Point
884	Mason-Dixon Line: Milestone No. (201)	Zehner Hill Road	Hi-Point
885	Mason-Dixon Line: Milestone No. (200)	Negro Mountain Road	Hi-Point
886	Folk-Zehner Farm	Zehner Hill Road	Hi-Point
887	Zehner Road House	Zehner Road	Hi-Point
888	Clyde Beachy Farm	Zehner Road	Hi-Point
889	Yommer-Beachy Farm	Zehner Road	Hi-Point
890	Wissemann-Hetrick Farm	National Pike	Hi-Point
891	John Butler Farm	Zehner Road	Hi-Point
892	Mason-Dixon Line: Milestone No. (199)	Negro Mountain Road	Hi-Point
893	Mason-Dixon Line: Milestone No. (198)	Posey Row Road	Grantsville
894	Mason-Dixon Line: Milestone No. (197)	Springs Road	Grantsville
895	Enoch Bender Farm	Springs Road	Grantsville
896	Ray Bender Farm	Springs Road	Grantsville
897	Jacob M. Yoder Farm	Posey Row Road	Grantsville
898	Alvin H. Yoder Farm	Posey Row Road	Grantsville
899	Frame House	Springs Road	Grantsville

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900	Olen Schrock Farm Tenant House	Springs Road	Grantsville
901	Menno Hershberger Farm	Springs Road	Grantsville
902	Hershberger-Yoder Farm	Springs Road	Grantsville
903	Maple Grove House	Dorsey Hotel Road	Grantsville
904	Kenneth Yoder House	Dorsey Hotel Road	Grantsville
905	J. Beachy 1847 Farm	Dorsey Hotel Road	Grantsville
906	Yoder School	Dorsey Hotel Road	Grantsville
907	Rudolph Yoder Farm	Dorsey Hotel Road	Grantsville
908	Urias D. Yoder Farm	Dorsey Hotel Road	Grantsville
909	Herman Yoder Farm	Dorsey Hotel Road	Grantsville
910	D.J. Schwartentruber Farm	Dorsey Hotel Road	Grantsville
911	Swartzentruber Farm	Dorsey Hotel Road	Grantsville
912	Moses Yoder Farm	Dorsey Hotel Road	Grantsville
913	Albert U. Yoder Farm	Dorsey Hotel Road	Grantsville
914	Crab Run House	Crab Run Road	Grantsville
915	Mason-Dixon Line: Milestone No. ____ (196)	Dorsey Hotel Road	Grantsville
916	Casselman Farm	Dorsey Hotel Road	Grantsville
917	Joel J. Miller Farm	Dorsey Hotel Road	Grantsville
918	Norman Miller Farm	Dorsey Hotel Road	Grantsville
919	Country Cassel	Bittinger Road	Grantsville
920	Casselman River Road Pratt Truss Bridge	Casselman River Road	Grantsville
921	W. Clarence Lochel Farm	Casselman River Road	Grantsville
922	Old Casselman River Bridge (Casselman Bridge StreetPark) NR-6	Old National Pike	Grantsville
923	New Casselman River Bridge	National Pike	Grantsville
924	National Road Stone Arch Bridge, Stanton's Mill NR-721	Old National Pike	Grantsville
925	Elliott-Stanton House	Old National Pike	Grantsville

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926	Stanton's Mill	Old National Pike	Grantsville
927	Penn Alps, Main Building	Old National Pike	Grantsville
928	Penn Alps Log Houses	Old National Pike	Grantsville
929		Old National Pike	Grantsville
930		National Pike	Grantsville
931			
932	Herring House	Main Street	Grantsville
933	National Hotel	Main Street & Jennings Road	Grantsville
934	Ruth Enlow Library (First State Bank, Grantsville)	Main Street & Bank Street	Grantsville
935	Gilead Broadwater Farm	Bittinger Road	Grantsville
936		New Germany Road	Grantsville
937	Fuller-Baker Log House	NR-47 National Pike	Grantsville
938		National Pike	Grantsville
939	Aaron Beachy Farm	National Pike	Grantsville
940	Thistle-Miller-Bender Farm	Amish Road	Grantsville
941	Leslie Stanton Farm	Bittinger Road	Casselman
942	The Maples	Bittinger Road	Casselman
943	Henry Wagner Farm	Bittinger Road	Casselman
944	Beachy Farm	Hare Hollow Road	Grantsville
945	Leo Beachy Farm	Hare Hollow Road	Grantsville
946	Kenneth Resh Farm	New Germany Road	Grantsville
947	David J. Beiler Farm	New Germany Road	Grantsville
948	R.S. Jenkins House	New Germany Road	Grantsville
949	Renee Broadwater Farm	New Germany Road	Grantsville
950	Ray Jenkins House	New Germany Road	Grantsville
951	Compton School (Old Log School)	New Germany Road	Grantsville

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952	Jennings Survey District		Jennings
953	James Bowser Farm	Bittinger Road	Foxtown
954	Grantsville Survey District		Grantsville
955	Broadwater-Frost House	Main Street	Grantsville
956	Edwards House	Main Street & Pennsylvania Ave.	Grantsville
957	Will Steele House	Beechwood Road	Lonaconing
958	Claude Steele House	Beechwood Road	Lonaconing
959	Wilson House (Joseph W. Shimon House)	Short Run Road	Kitzmiller
960	Thelma B. Pease House	Gnegy Church Road	Redhouse
961	Ralph L. Wolfe House	Gnegy Church Road	Redhouse
962	Old Chiles Place	Red Oak Gnegy Church Road	Wilson
963	Charles Liller House	Kempton Road	Wilson
964	Gas Station & Store	Garrett Highway	Redhouse
965	Ralph Pritts Garage	Garrett Highway	Redhouse
966	Earl C. Mosser Farm	Gnegy Church Road	Redhouse
967	Danny E. Jackson House	Gnegy Church Road	Redhouse
968	Willard P. Delsignore House	Table Rock Road	Table Rock
969	Donald Knapp House	Roth Reynolds Road	Redhouse
970	Elmer Schaffer House	Roth Reynolds Road	Redhouse
971	Wade & Ralph Janoske Farm	Geo. Washington Hwy	Redhouse
972	Evelyn Harned House	Cash Valley Road	Redhouse
973	Barbara L. Hauser House	Cash Valley Road	Redhouse
974	Ray L. Mosser House	Garrett Highway	Redhouse
975	Knepp House	Garrett Highway	Redhouse
976	Benjamin F. Knepp Barn	Garrett Highway	Redhouse
977	Chimney Corner	Geo. Washington Hwy	Redhouse

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978	General Store	Geo. Washington Hwy./Garrett Hwy.	Redhouse
979	Knepp Gas Station	Geo. Washington Hwy./Garrett Hwy.	Redhouse
980	Redhouse School	Garrett Hwy.	Redhouse
981	Lighthouse Bible Church	Geo. Washington Hwy	Redhouse
982	St. John's Lutheran Church	Garrett Hwy.	Redhouse
983	St. John's Lutheran Church Parsonage	Garrett Hwy.	Redhouse
984	Victor Lee Homplace	Mason School Road	Redhouse
985	Chris Martin Farm (Carroll Martin Farm)	Mason School Road	Redhouse
986	Charles E. Kern House	Mason School Road	Redhouse
987	Ora Wolfe House	Geo. Washington Hwy	Redhouse
988	Darrell H. Rohrbaugh House	Ben DeWitt Road	Redhouse
989	Ray C. Arnold House	Ben DeWitt Road	Redhouse
990	Edward Moon House	Ben DeWitt Road	Redhouse
991	Keith Stahl House	Ben DeWitt Road	Redhouse
992	Howard Stahl House	Garrett Highway	Redhouse
993	Peggy Norwish House	Garrett Highway	Redhouse
994	Sunnyside Grange Hall (Sunnyside Chapel)	Garrett Hwy. & Silver Knob Road	Gortner
995	Lathe Holland House (Cecil Kight House)	Garrett Highway	Gortner
996	General Benjamin Kelley House (Ralph D. Lichty House)	Blue Ribbon Road	Gortner
997	Ben Ridder House	Silver Knob Road	Gortner
998	Jesse L. Harsh House	Silver Knob Road	Gortner
999	Ford Plank House	Silver Knob Road	Gortner
1000	Swan Meadow School	Garrett Highway	Gortner
1001	Howard W. Graham House	Silver Knob Road	Gortner
1002	Youghiogheny Truss Bridge #4	Silver Knob Road	Gortner
1003	Thomas A. Glotfelty House	Underwood Road	Gortner

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1004	Donald Matthews House	Underwood Road	Gortner
1005	Underwood United Brethern Church & Ashby Cemetery	Silver Knob Road	Gortner
1006	Luther Nines House	Underwood Road	Gortner
1007	Joseph L. Mansfield House	Mansfield Road	Gortner
1008	Gortner House (James E. Reckart House)	Gortner Road	Gortner
1009	Arthur Nethkin House	Sunnyside Road	Gortner
1010	Pleasant Valley Grange Hall	Jasper Riley & Norris Welch Rds.	Loch Lynn Heights
1011	Edwin S. Walthall House	Pleasant Valley Road	Loch Lynn Heights
1012	John W. Lower House (Michael Simpson House)	Pleasant Valley Road	Loch Lynn Heights
1013	Luther Riley House (James L. Fitzwater House)	Lynndale Road	Loch Lynn Heights
1014	Joel Slabach House	Joni Miller Road	Gortner
1015	Dave Slabach House	Gortner Road	Gortner
1016	Lynndale School	Pleasant Valley Road	Gortner
1017	Floyd Petersheim House	Joni Miller Road	Gortner
1018	Fred Petersheim House	Pleasant Valley Road	Gortner
1019	John Yoder House	Gortner Road	Gortner
1020	Gortner Amish Church (Shady Dell Grange Hall)	Gortner Road	Gortner
1021	Alvin C. Yoder House	Mason School Road	Gortner
1022	Barbara B. Yell Farm & Cemetery	Mason School Road	Gortner
1023	Ralph P. Miller House	Mason School Road	Redhouse
1024	Fred Stahl House	Sunnyside Road	Redhouse
1025	Corunna (Garrett C. Dixon House)	Wilson Corunna Road	Gorman
1026	Corunna School	Wilson Corunna Road	Gortner
1027	Harold B. Miller House	Fairview Road	Wilson
1028	Herbert S. Ritchie House	Fairview Church Road	Wilson
1029	Fairview Church & Cemetery	Fairview Road	Wilson

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1030	George P. Atkins House (Jeremiah and Margaret Harvey Hse)	Fairview Road	Wilson
1031	William H. Bittinger Farm	Fairview Road	Wilson
1032	Jerry Uphold House	Lynndale Road	Loch Lynn Heights
1033	Grant Burgess House	Kempton Road	Table Rock
1034	Merle A. Martin House	Garrett Highway	Redhouse
1035	Wilson Survey District		Wilson
1036	Fairview Church & Cemetery	Fairview Road	Wilson
1037	Keith Blamble Farm	Geo. Washington Hwy.	Gorman
1038	Pleasant Valley Church & Cemetery	Pleasant Valley Road	Loch Lynn Heights
1039	Gortner Union Church and Cemetery	Gortner Road	Gortner
1040	Dave Slabach Farm I (John Yoder House)	Gortner Road	Gortner
1041	Bob Gauer Farm	Gortner Road	Gortner
1042	Underwood United Brethern Church & Ashby Cemetery	Silver Knob Road	Gortner
1043	Gnegy Church & Cemetery	Garrett Highway	Redhouse
1044	Alex Lower Farm (Mary A. Queer Farm)	Pleasant Valley Road	Loch Lynn Heights
1045	Ray Gnegy Farm	Pleasant Valley Road	Loch Lynn Heights
1046	Annie Zook Farm	Smouse Road	Loch Lynn Heights
1047	Arthur T. Barnard, Sr. Farm	Pleasant Valley Road	Loch Lynn Heights
1048	Dallas Riley Farm	Pleasant Valley Road	Loch Lynn Heights
1049	Joni Miller Farm	Paul Friend Road	Gortner
1050	Harvey C. Yoder Farm	Paul Friend Road	Gortner
1051	Richard J. Hesse Farm	Pleasant Valley Road	Gortner
1052	Daniel Peachy Farm	Joni Miller Road	Gortner
1053	Sam Slabach Farm	Gortner Road	Gortner
1054	Norman N. Schrock Farm	Pleasant Valley Road	Gortner
1055	Jonas C. Petersheim Farm	Mason School Road	Gortner

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1056	Noah S. Lichty Farm (Freeman N. Lichty Farm)	Mason School Road	Gortner
1057	Ross Lichty Farm	Blue Ribbon Road	Gortner
1058	Noah D. Schrock Farm	Blue Ribbon Road	Gortner
1059	Norman E. Beachy Farm	Blue Ribbon Road	Gortner
1060	Alonso Fike Farm	Blue Ribbon Road	Redhouse
1061	Daniel W. Dodge Farm	Garrett Highway	Gortner
1062	Peter Gortner Farm	Silver Knob Road	Gortner
1063	Roger E. Parsons Farm	Wes White Road	Gortner
1064	Noah M. Peachy Farm	Underwood Road	Gortner
1065	Jonas Kinsinger Farm	Garrett Highway	Gortner
1066	Dave Slabach Farm II	Gortner Road	Gortner
1067	L.J. Swartzentruber Farm	Garrett Highway	Gortner
1068	Jonathan W. Baker Farm (Harland A. Carlson Farm)	Mansfield Road	Gortner
1069	Homer J. Slabaugh Farm	Garber Swauger Road	Gortner
1070	Andrew R. Miller Farm	Garber Swauger Road	Gortner
1071	Jonas M. Yoder Farm	Mansfield Road	Gortner
1072	Berlin C. Holler Farm	Underwood Road	Gortner
1073	James R. Savage Farm	Mansfield Road	Gortner
1074	Ridder Farm	Mountain Road	Table Rock
1075	Henry Ridder Farm	Mason School Road	Redhouse
1076	Ward Farm (Wayne B. Hamilton Farm)	Geo. Washington Hwy	Redhouse
1077	Victor Lee Farm	Geo. Washington Hwy	Redhouse
1078	Jeremiah Miller Farm (Ray L. Mosser Farm)	Garrett Highway	Redhouse
1079	John Rolf Farm	Garrett Highway	Redhouse
1080	Harley A. Stahl Farm	Sunnyside Road	Redhouse
1081	Cecil F. Snyder Farm	Ben DeWitt Road	Redhouse

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1082	John Roth Farm	Garrett Highway	Redhouse
1083	Ken Bachtel Farm	Garrett Highway	Redhouse
1084	Donald K. Wolfe Farm	Gnegy Church Road	Redhouse
1085	Glenn L. Gnegy Farm	Gnegy Church Road	Redhouse
1086	William C. Roth Farm	Gnegy Church Road	Redhouse
1087	Oscar Roth Farm (Paul S. Carr Farm)	Gnegy Church Road	Redhouse
1088	W.P. Lee Farm (Keith Blamble Farm)	Wilson Corunna Road	Gorman
1089	Roy W. Harvey Shop	Wilson Corunna Road	Wilson
1090	Roy W. Harvey Farm	Wilson Corunna Road	Wilson
1091	Toby A. Truban Farm	Kempton Road	Wilson
1092	Bridge, Fricks Crossing over Little Youghiogheny (#G-29)	Fricks Crossing Road	Deer Park
1093	Puzzly Run Bridge	National Pike	Keyser's Ridge
1094	Bridge, MD 495 over Casselman River (SHA# 110025)	Bittinger Road	Casselman
1095	Bridge - 3rd Street & CSX Railroad	Third Street	Oakland
1096	Bridge, Maryland Highway over Savage River (SHA# 11018)	Maryland Highway	Bloomington
1097	The Casselman (Casselman Hotel, Dorsey's Hotel, Drovers Inn)	Main Street & Dorsey Hotel Road	Grantsville

Note: Roads named in addresses are also known by the following route numbers:

- Bittinger Road: MD 495
- Chestnut Ridge Road: US 219 north of I-68
- Friendsville Road: MD 42
- Garrett Highway: US 219 south of I-68
- Gorman Road: MD 560
- Hutton Road: MD 39
- Maryland Highway MD 135

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Appendix G

SOURCE MATERIALS

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ACTION PROGRAM

INTRODUCTION

Initially the goals, objectives, and recommendations for the *Garrett County Heritage Plan* seem overwhelming. The action program helps to make the plan more manageable by separating recommendations into time periods for implementation: early actions; continuous actions, short-range and longer-range.

EARLY ACTIONS (Year 1)

- Continue to obtain input and direction on heritage planning from the Maryland Historical Trust.
- Encourage county and local government officials to endorse the *Garrett County Heritage Plan* (see sample resolution in Appendix E).
- Prepare and submit an application/proposal to the MHAA for Garrett County to become a Recognized Heritage Area.
- Continue to meet and further discuss management structure options (see chapter 4).

- Seek technical and funding assistance from the Maryland Historical Trust for more detailed planning as part of the management action planning process.
- Seek funding assistance from other agencies and entities for more detailed planning and implementation.
- Review the plan's goals and objectives and set priorities for activities and actions.
- Identify possible "action groups" and solicit members for implementation.
- Use the existing Garrett County Heritage Committee to help coordinate early actions.

CONTINUOUS ACTIONS

- Encourage more research and documentation of local history and historic sites, and work to have additional sites placed on the National Register of Historic Places and Maryland Inventory of Historic Properties.

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- Keep abreast of potential sources of funding for planning, operations and capital projects, and meet with funding providers to review and discuss heritage projects.
- Prepare applications for planning, operations, and capital project funding.
- Work with local schools and Garrett College, and encourage them to educate students about Garrett County's heritage.
- Encourage newspapers and other media to run articles by local historians and include stories about Garrett's heritage.
- Make presentations and use films and television shows to highlight Garrett County's heritage.
- Encourage tourism-based industries such as recreation outfitters and hospitality-related establishments.
- Establish several visitor centers in the county through enhancement of existing buildings.
- Develop displays that can be used on a rotating basis at the various visitor centers.
- Develop stories that can be used as part of an initial interpretive program (see Chapter 3).
- Develop core driving tours designed to lead people through Garrett County in a meaningful way, and to reinforce the thematic stories.

LONGER RANGE ACTIONS (Year 4 & 5)

SHORT RANGE ACTIONS (Year 2 & 3)

- Prepare a specific workscope and commission a management action plan for the Garrett County Heritage Area.
- Prioritize potential interpretive sites (see Chapter 3) and identify existing sites that are readily accessible.
- Develop interpretive signage and wayside exhibits using the identified primary and secondary themes (see Chapter 3).
- Develop enhanced interpretive programs, tours, and traveling exhibits.
- Develop tapes, CDs, and a website to help tell heritage stories, and solicit sponsors to help defray costs.
- Implement the management action plan.
- Periodically review and update the management action plan as needed.