

G-III-A-024

Sang Run Election House

Architectural Survey File

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MARYLAND HISTORICAL TRUST
DETERMINATION OF ELIGIBILITY FORM

NR Eligible: yes no

Property Name: Sang Run Election House Inventory Number: G-III-A-024
Address: Sang Run Road Historic district: yes no
City: McHenry Zip Code: 21541 County: Allegany
USGS Quadrangle(s): Sang Run
Property Owner: Maryland Dept. of Natural Resources Tax Account ID Number: 002587
Tax Map Parcel Number(s): 43 Tax Map Number: 41
Project: Sang Run Election House DOE Agency: Maryland Department of Natural Resources
Agency Prepared By: Paula S. Reed & Associates, Inc.
Preparer's Name: Paula Reed Date Prepared: 11/24/2017
Documentation is presented in: Maryland Inventory of Historic Properties form # G-III-A-024
Preparer's Eligibility Recommendation: Eligibility recommended Eligibility not recommended
Criteria: A B C D Considerations: A B C D E F G
Complete if the property is a contributing or non-contributing resource to a NR district/property:
Name of the District/Property: _____
Inventory Number: _____ Eligible: yes Listed: yes
Site visit by MHT Staff yes no Name: _____ Date: _____

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

Statement of Significance

The Sang Run Election House is significant on the local and state level under Criterion A as a good surviving example of a rural Maryland election house. Purpose-built election or polling houses were used throughout the U.S. through the 19th and into the 20th century to provide convenient voting locations. It is the only documented surviving election house in Western Maryland. The Sang Run Election House is significant under National Register Criterion C as an example of rural election house construction, particularly the vertical "plank" construction technique common in far Western Maryland. The Sang Run Election House does not appear to be associated with any significant historical person and is therefore not considered eligible under National Register Criterion B. Criterion D was not evaluated as part of this survey.

Description

The Sang Run Election House is located along Sang Run Road at the hamlet of Sang Run, in Sang Run State Park, McHenry, Garrett County, Maryland. The election house, a polling place for the Sang Run Election District stands on the west side of the

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road, on the east bank of Sang Run. The creek is actually called Ginseng Run, but the name has been shortened to "Sang Run." The Youghiogheny River flows a short distance to the south and west.

The election house appears to date from ca. 1900. It is a simple one-room, one story building, gable fronted and facing east, onto San Run Road. It is vertical plank construction, a form common in far western Maryland, consisting of boards nailed to the sill at the bottom and the plate at the top. The board walls are the structural system. According to the Maryland Inventory of Historic Properties data for Garrett County, this method of construction was common from the late nineteenth to early twentieth century in far western Maryland. (MIHP# G-I-D-038, Will Steel House, Koontz Run Road near Lonaconing)

The election house's corners are butt jointed and the cracks between the boards are covered at the exterior with battens. The boards forming the walls and the structure are circular sawn and attached with round wire nails. The election house rests on stacked concrete block piers at each corner and mid span of the walls. The building is elevated off the ground toward the back, since the ground level drops down toward the creek. The creek occasionally floods, making the open area under the building important to the building's protection from high water.

The election house is two bays deep with only an entrance in its gable front. The roofing material is asphalt shingles topped with a significant growth of moss. Windows have two over two pane sash and most are covered with plywood or other sheathing. The windows had shutters, hinged on one side, and one shutter on the south wall is still in place. The single-leaf shutter consists of vertical boards held together with a Z batten. All windows have flat-topped molded cornices featuring ogee under an astragal. At the back of the building, the west wall, the original window was removed and turned on its side to run horizontally and an additional smaller window was installed to its south. The smaller window has a single six light barn sash.

The only entrance to the building is centered in the east gable wall. A poured concrete step provides access to the door which is a 1960s era replacement, with four horizontally placed glass panes over four panels. The exterior door trim, however, is original to construction of the building and consists of a molded cornice over the door, accented with a central wood keystone feature. A photograph of the building in the 1982 MIHP form for the election house (G-III-A-024) shows the building with an electric light fixture over the door, as well as intact shutters on the windows.

The interior of the election house reveals damage from rotted sills, plates and rafters. Recently a structural framework has been added to support the building until it can be restored. The interior space is a single room. Some original flooring material remains, tongue and groove pine boards. In some areas the floor is covered with plywood. The ceiling also consists of tongue and groove pine boards, and has a round hole for a stove pipe near the center of the space. The inside surface of the exterior board walls is partially covered with drywall which appears to date from the 1960s. Areas where the structural boards are exposed, they show no signs of weathering, paint, whitewash or other finish. Lying on the joists above the ceiling are painted boards which may have been the original interior surface for the building.

In the northwest and southwest corners of the room are wooden angle shelves, a remnant of the original interior. According to local informants who are familiar with the building when it was used as a polling place, election officials had desks at the west end of the building. A counter separated them from the voters, who entered and exited through the single door in the east end.

Evaluation of Integrity:

Perhaps the only surviving purpose built election house in Western Maryland, the Sang Run building retains many if not most of its original components and features, including windows, structural board walls, window and door trim, floors and ceilings. It also retains integrity of location, setting, and association with its past use, as it remains on the site upon which it was constructed ca.

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1900. Updates and upgrades to the building which appear to date from the 1960s, including drywall, a new door, and electrical work are now part of the building's historic character. The San Run Election House was used as a polling place until 1972. Restoration is planned for the election house.

Context and History

As early as the presidential election of 1828 election houses were in use in the United States. During Andrew Jackson's successful campaign for the presidency, his ardent supporter John Kane "engaged election houses" to host meetings in the Philadelphia area to build support for Jackson. (1) The "election house" or "polling house" was utilized to provide locally accessible and efficient polling places for election purposes.

Election houses appear to have proliferated in the second half of the 19th century and many were built in the early 20th century as well. Most fell out of use after World War II as polling places were moved to larger public spaces such as schools.

The typical 19th and early 20th century election house was a small, gable-fronted building of one story, often with two doors for easy and organized entrance and exit. By the early 20th century, kit buildings were available to order "For election booths, park houses, storage houses and other municipal uses..." (2) (see attached advertisement) In rural Perry County, Pennsylvania, an election house still in use in 2015 was apparently little changed from its original construction. Still located on a privately-owned farm, the building was cited for non-compliance with federal regulations: "The [water] pump is out back, the place is heated by a potbellied stove, and the privies are out back." (3)

In Maryland the election or polling houses still extant date from the middle of the 19th century to the first third of the 20th century. Most are located on the Eastern Shore and in the southern Maryland counties including: Nutter's District Election House (1938, Wicomico Co.); Princess Anne Election House (ca. 1870, Somerset Co., MIHP #S-382); Sunderland Polling House (ca. 1920, MIHP #CT-192), Sunderland Polling House in Huntingtown (ca. 1920, MIHP #CT-1306), St. Leonard Polling House (1926, MIHP #CT-158), and Old St. Leonard Polling House (ca. 1910, MIHP #CT-1282), all in Calvert County. Maryland State Historic Preservation Officer, Elizabeth Hughes wrote of the surviving election or polling houses in the state: "Today, the handful of polling houses that survive speak volumes about how local communities have long valued their right and duty to vote on Election Day." (4)

The Sang Run Election House, said to have been constructed in 1872, is the only known extant election house in Western Maryland. The date of 1872 given for the building has not been documented and the building's materials point to a ca. 1900 construction date. The building was known to be standing in 1901 when D. Harrison Friend conveyed the parcel on which "the Election house for said Sixth Election District...is now erected and stands." (5) It appears from the property description that the Sang Run Election House remains at its original location.

John E. Hinebaugh, who conveyed the land on which the Sang Run Election House now stands, was descended from the Friend lineage through his mother, Mary Lucille (Friend) Hinebaugh. The Sang Run (Seng Run, Ginseng Run) area, so-named for the abundance of Ginseng collected first by the native inhabitants and later by the European settlers, was initially occupied by the Shawnee. Hinebaugh recounted that John Friend, Sr. (his great-great-grandfather) "laid claim to a tract of land along Sang Run and the banks of the Youghiogheny River" in 1766-67, "later surveyed (1774) and named Friend's Delight." (6) In fact, Friends Delight was surveyed in 1774 for Paul Hoye, who patented the 256-acre tract in 1786. In 1799, Hoye sold 100 acres of Friends Delight to John Friend (Sr.). (7)

In 1872, Garrett County was carved from Allegany County, forming the last county in Maryland. The Maryland legislature passed

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an act to form the Garrett County election districts in 1874. The Sang Run Election District, formerly the 14th election district in Allegany County, became the 6th election district in Garrett County. According to Scharf, 130 votes were cast in the Sang Run District during the 1876 Congressional election and 147 votes in the 1879 gubernatorial election. (8) Given the "Sang Run" name of the election district and the location of the village of Sang Run nearly in the center of the district (see attached 1876 Atlas Map), it seems likely there was some accommodation for elections from at least 1872 (if not previously as Allegany Co. Election District No. 14). Thus the current Sang Run Election House, built ca. 1900, likely replaced an earlier structure. Inside the election house, according to local informants, a railing separated those waiting in line to vote from the voting station, which consisted of a table for casting votes overseen by the election judges seated at desks at the back of the room. (9)

In 1901, D. Harrison Friend conveyed a small parcel of his Friends Delight tract, "on which the election house is now erected," to the Garrett County Commissioners, "for the purpose of holding elections therein." Friend stipulated that "if the place for holding elections...be changed or elections held at another place," the property would revert to himself or his heirs. (10) The Sang Run Election House remained in use through 1972, according to local informants. At that time the surrounding Friend's Delight was owned by D. Harrison Friend's great-grandson, John E. Hinebaugh. Thus, the vacant Sang Run Election House reverted to him. When Hinebaugh died in 2002, he conveyed the whole farm, including the election house, to his friends and neighbors, Donald and Charlotte Sebold. The Sebolds "disclaimed the devise" and the property passed to the Maryland Department of Natural Resources according to Hinebaugh's will. (11)

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1915

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Figure 1: 1915 "ready-built" election house

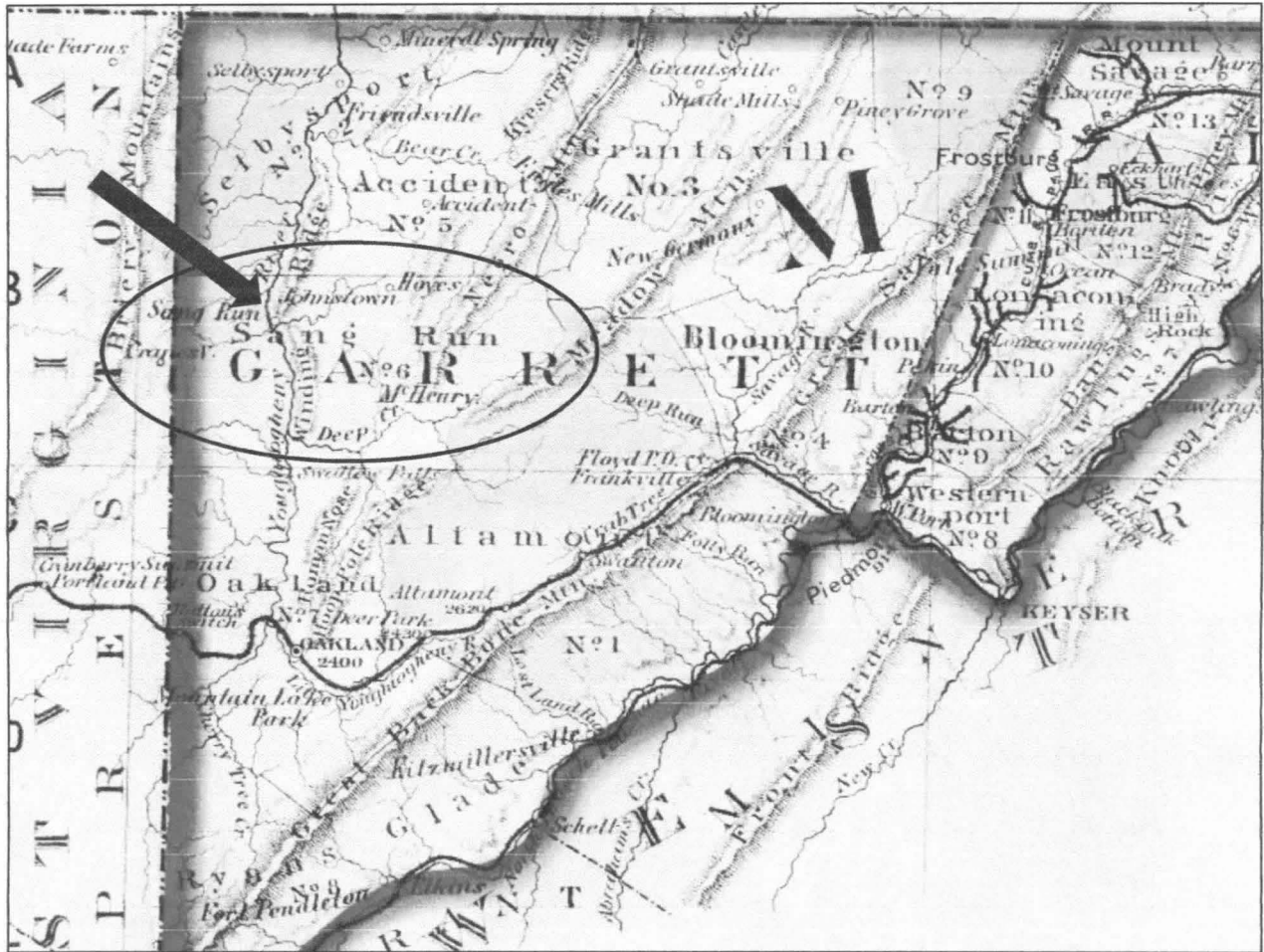
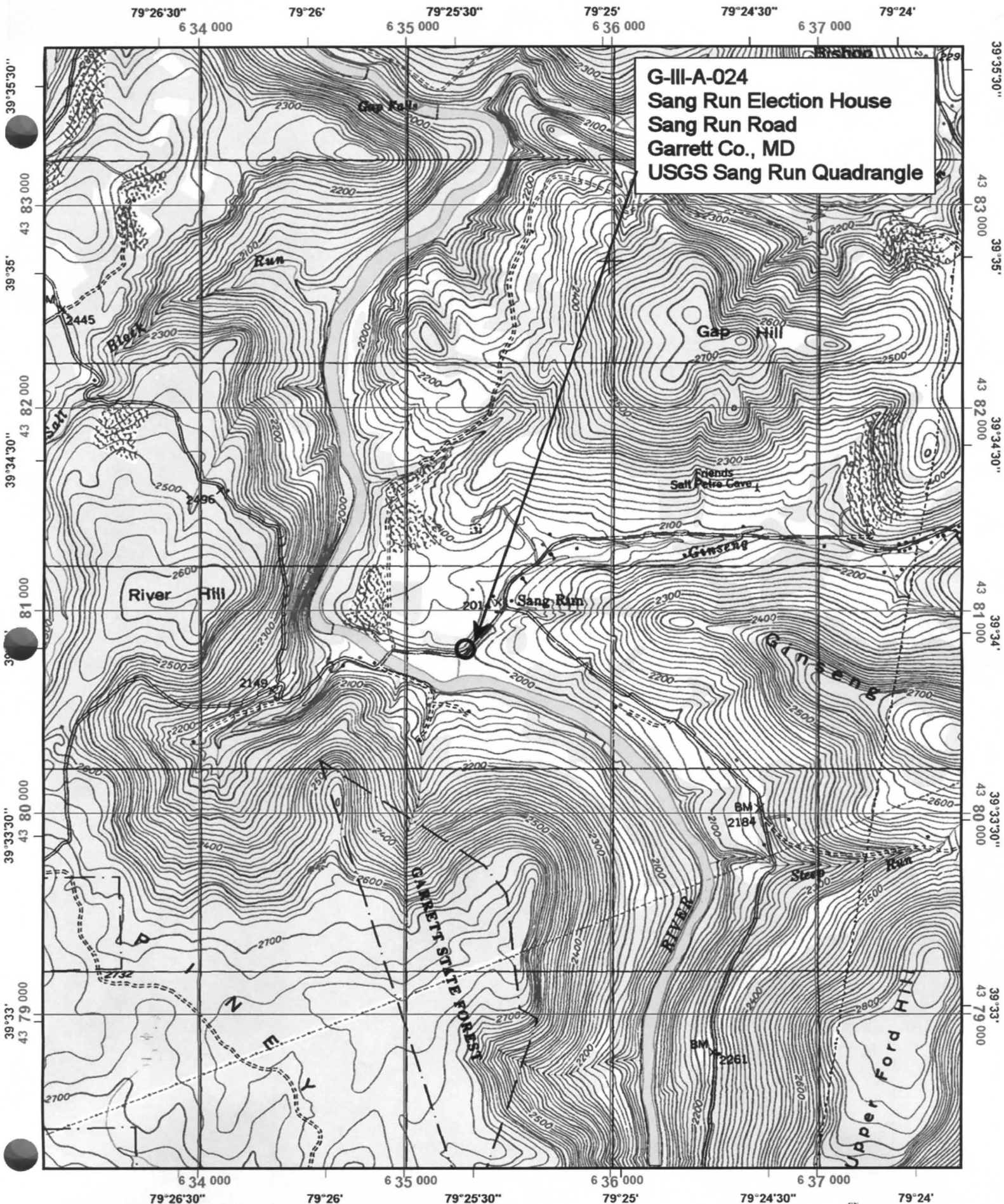
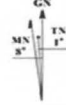


Figure 2: 1876 Frank Gray Atlas Map showing Sang Run District (David Rumsey Historic Maps)



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Sang Run Election House
Sang Run Road
Garrett Co., MD
USGS Sang Run Quadrangle

Universal Transverse Mercator (UTM) Projection Zone 17
 North American Datum of 1983
 1000 meter UTM / USNG / MGRS
 Grid Zone Designation: 17S
 100 000-m Squares PD



Magnetic declination of SW at center of map
 on March 17, 2011

Name of Property: Sang Run Election House, G-III-A-024
City or Vicinity: Sang Run vicinity
County, State: Garrett County, MD
Name of Photographer: Edie Wallace
Date of Photographs: November 2017
Location of Original Files: MD SHPO
Number of Photographs: 18

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G-III-A-024_2017-11-20_01: Election House exterior, east and south elevations, view NW

G-III-A-024_2017-11-20_02: Election House exterior, east and north elevations, view SW

G-III-A-024_2017-11-20_03: Election House exterior, north elevation, view SW

G-III-A-024_2017-11-20_04: Election House exterior, west elevation, view E

G-III-A-024_2017-11-20_05: Election House exterior, south elevation, view NE

G-III-A-024_2017-11-20_06: Election House exterior, east elevation, sign detail, view W

G-III-A-024_2017-11-20_07: Election House exterior, east elevation, detail of nails from electioneering signs, view W

G-III-A-024_2017-11-20_08: Election House interior, interior side of entrance door, east wall

G-III-A-024_2017-11-20_09: Election House interior, view to west (back) wall, view W

G-III-A-024_2017-11-20_10: Election House interior, detail of tongue-in-groove flooring next to south wall

G-III-A-024_2017-11-20_11: Election House interior, detail of tongue-in-groove ceiling and stovepipe hole

G-III-A-024_2017-11-20_12: Election House interior, southeast corner detail of plank construction, view SE

G-III-A-024_2017-11-20_13: Election House interior, south wall window, view S

G-III-A-024_2017-11-20_14: Election House interior, detail of possible interior planks stored in rafters

G-III-A-024_2017-11-20_15: Detail of south sill and floor joists, view SE

G-III-A-024_2017-11-20_16: Setting, view W standing on south side of Election House looking toward Sang Run

G-III-A-024_2017-11-20_17: Setting, view NE toward village of Sang Run

G-III-A-024_2017-11-20_18: Setting, view SW toward Youghioghenny River



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Election House exterior, east + south elevations
view NW

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Exterior, east + north elevations, view SW

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Exterior, north elevation, view SW

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Exterior, west elevation, view E

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Exterior, south elevation, view NE

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ELECTION
HOUSE

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SANG RUN, MD.

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Exterior, east elevation, sign detail,
view W

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Exterior, east elevation, detail of
nails from electioneering signs, view W

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Interior, interior side of entrance door,
east wall

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Interior, view to west (back) wall, view W

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Interior, detail of tongue-in-groove flooring.
next to south wall

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Interior, detail of tongue-in-groove ceiling
and stovepipe hole

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Interior, southeast corner detail of
plank construction, view SE

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Interior, south wall window, view S

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Interior, detail of possible interior
planks stored in rafters

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Detail of south sill and floor joists,
view SE

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Setting, view W standing on south side
of Election House looking toward Sang Run

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Setting, view NE toward village of Sang Run

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Setting, view SW toward Youghiogheny
River

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Sang Run Election House
Sang Run
Private

1872

This small vertical-plank election house was restored in recent years. The two-bay gabled structure stands on concrete piers. The entrance appears in the south gable end. Asphalt shingles cover the roof, and board and batten siding sheathes the walls.

This election house, reputedly built in 1872, served the Sang Run community for many years.

INVENTORY FORM FOR STATE HISTORIC SITES SURVEY

1 NAME

HISTORIC

AND/OR COMMON

Sang Run Election House

2 LOCATION

STREET & NUMBER

Sang Run Rd.

CITY, TOWN

Sang Run

___ VICINITY OF

CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT

6th

STATE

Maryland

COUNTY

Garrett County

3 CLASSIFICATION

CATEGORY

- DISTRICT
- BUILDING(S)
- STRUCTURE
- SITE
- OBJECT

OWNERSHIP

- PUBLIC
- PRIVATE
- BOTH

PUBLIC ACQUISITION

- IN PROCESS
- BEING CONSIDERED

STATUS

- OCCUPIED
- UNOCCUPIED
- WORK IN PROGRESS

ACCESSIBLE

- YES: RESTRICTED
- YES: UNRESTRICTED
- NO

PRESENT USE

- AGRICULTURE
- MUSEUM
- COMMERCIAL
- PARK
- EDUCATIONAL
- PRIVATE RESIDENCE
- ENTERTAINMENT
- RELIGIOUS
- GOVERNMENT
- SCIENTIFIC
- INDUSTRIAL
- TRANSPORTATION
- MILITARY
- OTHER

4 OWNER OF PROPERTY

NAME

Jack Hinebaugh

Telephone #:

STREET & NUMBER

Sang Run Road

CITY, TOWN

Sang Run

___ VICINITY OF

STATE, zip code

5 LOCATION OF LEGAL DESCRIPTION

COURTHOUSE,
REGISTRY OF DEEDS, ETC.

Garrett County Courthouse

Liber #:

Folio #:

STREET & NUMBER

Third and Alder Streets

CITY, TOWN

Oakland

STATE

Maryland 21550

6 REPRESENTATION IN EXISTING SURVEYS

TITLE

None

DATE

___ FEDERAL ___ STATE ___ COUNTY ___ LOCAL

DEPOSITORY FOR
SURVEY RECORDS

CITY, TOWN

STATE

7 DESCRIPTION

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CONDITION

EXCELLENT
 GOOD
 FAIR

DETERIORATED
 RUINS
 UNEXPOSED

CHECK ONE

UNALTERED
 ALTERED

CHECK ONE

ORIGINAL SITE
 MOVED DATE _____

DESCRIBE THE PRESENT AND ORIGINAL (IF KNOWN) PHYSICAL APPEARANCE

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8 SIGNIFICANCE

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SPECIFIC DATES 1872

BUILDER/ARCHITECT

STATEMENT OF SIGNIFICANCE

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10 GEOGRAPHICAL DATA

ACREAGE OF NOMINATED PROPERTY _____

VERBAL BOUNDARY DESCRIPTION

LIST ALL STATES AND COUNTIES FOR PROPERTIES OVERLAPPING STATE OR COUNTY BOUNDARIES

STATE COUNTY

STATE COUNTY

11 FORM PREPARED BY

NAME / TITLE

Merry Stinson, Architectural Historian

ORGANIZATION

Maryland Historical Trust/Bureau of Mines

DATE

April 1982

STREET & NUMBER

Shaw House, 21 State Circle

TELEPHONE

301-269-2438

CITY OR TOWN

Annapolis

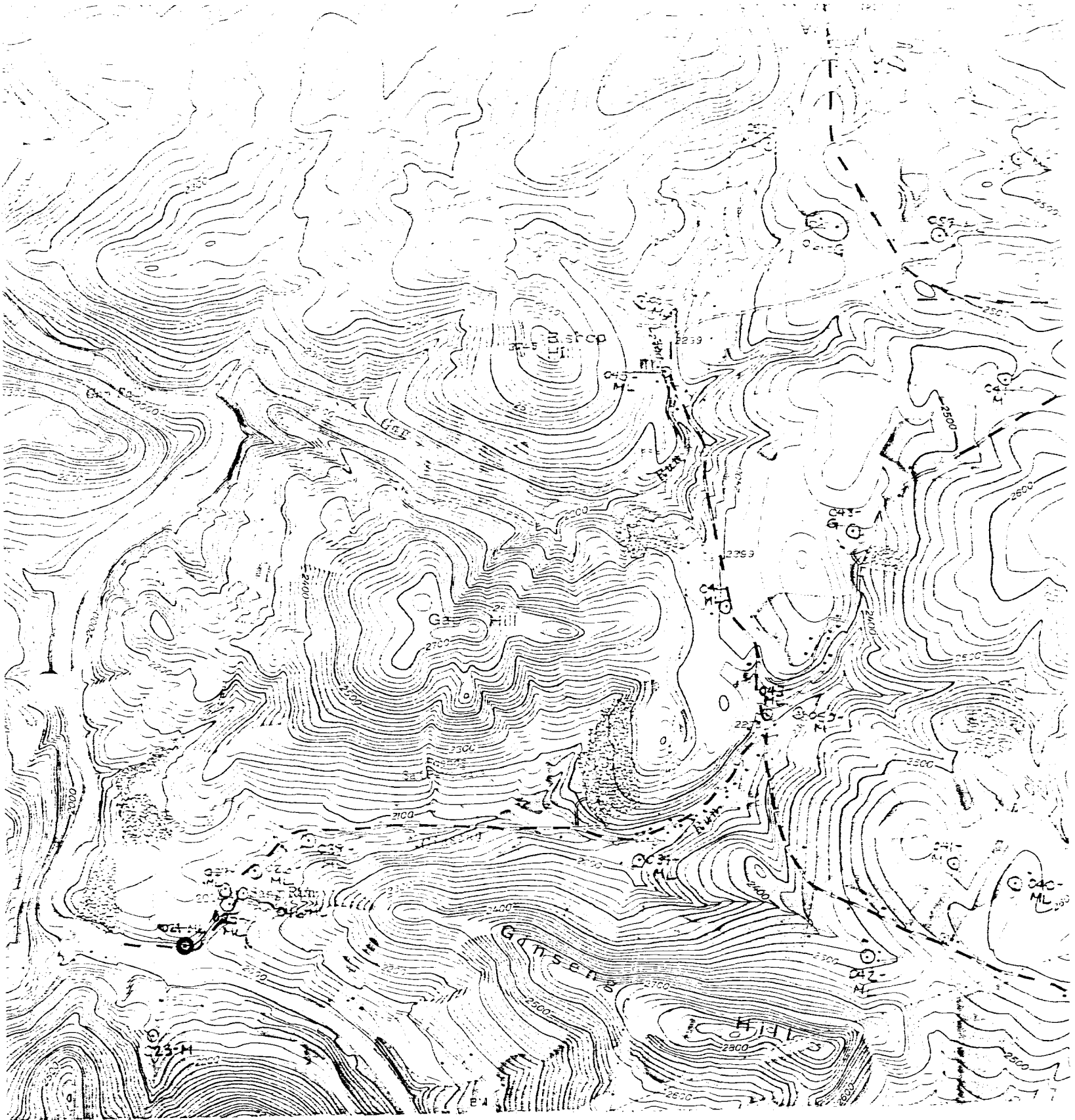
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Maryland 21401

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