

Phase II and Phase III Project Cover Sheet

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REPORT INFORMATION:

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A Phase II Cultural Resources Investigation of Sites 18AN663, 18AN1387, and AA-1067
Located within the Miklasz Property, Anne Arundel County, Maryland.

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Sites examined:

18AN663

18AN1387

Project Details:

Phase I

Phase II

Phase III



Project Justification:

This report describes a Phase II testing program carried out in August of 2010 at two sites located on the Miklasz Property near Fort Meade in Anne Arundel County. The testing program was carried out in compliance with Article 17, Title 6-502 of the Anne Arundel County Subdivision Regulations as requested by the Anne Arundel County Department of Planning and Zoning.

Project Objectives:

-Locate any structures or structural remnants located on both sites 18AN663 and 18AN1387 and document how they are organized in relation to one another.

-Assess whether the sites represent domestic or agricultural activities.

-Determine when each site was occupied.

-Determine who the occupants were.

-Assess the material circumstances (patterns of consumption of manufactured goods, diet, etc.) of site inhabitants and compare to other sites from this time period.

-Document, to the extent possible, the ways in which the sites do or do not exhibit evidence of the northern Anne Arundel County truck farming industry.

-Document sub-surface features and their condition.

Research Potential:

No subsurface features were identified at 18AN663 and all artifacts were recovered from plowzone contexts. The elimination of the migrant worker connection to the site also makes the site less valuable as a research resource. Based on these findings the historic component of 18AN663 does not appear to be significant. The prehistoric component of the site has not been well-documented and if it remains, its research potential is currently unknown.

Within Site 18AN1387, the remains of the Disney Road Farmhouse were found to be extremely disturbed precluding recordation of even foundation remains. Photographs taken prior to demolition indicate that it was a two-storey frame building with gabled-roof, a center front dormer, and a rear addition. The Clark Family Cemetery was located and mapped with the inscriptions on existing stones recorded and photographed. The dated stones are from 1900 and 1905. Based on these findings, it was recommended that the Clark Family Cemetery portion of the site be restored and preserved in place, but that no further investigations be carried out at 18AN1387.