

Phase II and Phase III Project Cover Sheet

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REPORT INFORMATION:

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Archaeological investigations of Scott's Plantation (Belvoir), Anne Arundel County, Maryland.

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12420 MILESTONE CENTER DRIVE, SUITE
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GERMANTOWN, MD 20876

Sites examined:

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Project Details:

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| Phase I | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> | Project Justification: The Maryland Department of Transportation State Highway Administration (MDOT SHA) conducted a cultural resources study of the General's Highway corridor in cooperation with Anne Arundel County. The project was to conduct an archaeological and historic landscape study of an 8.35-mile corridor of General's Highway (MD 178), which resulted in studies regarding the significant historic and archaeological resources along its route. |
| Phase II | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> | |
| Phase III | | |

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| Project Objectives: The goals of the study included sharing the range of resources with the public, encouraging stewardship of privately held historic sites along the corridor, and providing data to assist the state and county in planning future road modifications, development, and/or conversion of an existing railroad right-of-way into a trail. |
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Research Potential:

Identification survey and testing took place over approximately 63 acres, representing approximately 43 percent of the current 144 ac property boundaries and only a small fraction (3 percent) of the original 2,190-ac farmstead. Additional investigation within the remaining property may identify additional significant resources. In particular, the woods north and northeast of the stone quarter may hold additional resources associated with the enslaved populations on the property. Within areas tested as part of the current investigation, the front (east) yard of the house appears to include significant deposits and historic features that warrant additional investigation (e.g., Feature 109 foundation). Additional resources are likely located within the area between the house and quarter, and potentially in yard areas of the quarter. The following resources noted in archival records were not definitively identified to date: Quarters for the enslaved population during each ownership period prior to the Civil War; 1798 log quarter (30-x-20 ft) to house; 1816 kitchen, dairy, icehouse; 1816 a cow house, a sheep house, a corn house, and several other undescribed buildings. In addition to additional field investigations, additional artifact analysis could be undertaken using the existing collection. This analysis could include studies based on specific artifact classes or dates or comparisons with other collections. Additional archival research may provide supplemental information about what happened to the emancipated people after the Civil War as well as the people who lived on the property in the early twentieth century.