

Phase II and Phase III Project Cover Sheet

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REPORT INFORMATION:

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Phase I Archeological Survey and Phase II Archeological Evaluation of Site 18BA517 for the
Proposed Windlass Run Sanitary Sewer Extension, Baltimore County, Maryland.
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Sites examined:

18BA517

NRHP Eligible: N

[Justification](#)

Project Details:

Phase I	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Project Justification: Phase I and II archival and archeological investigations were undertaken at the proposed Windlass Run sanitary extension site from June to August 2004. The proposed sewer extension occupied a corridor that measured 12.2 meters wide by 1,538.1 meters in length on Middle River Neck. The project area was bounded to the north by Bird River Road, and ran southward along Windlass Run. The project area consisted of wooded areas and a small area of plowed agricultural fields.
Phase II	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	
Phase III		

Project Objectives:
-Locate, identify, and delineate all archeological resources
-Review those results in light of specific historic contexts
-Evaluate the potential significance of those resources
-Establish impacts and mitigation needs for any significant sites or components
-Determine the nature, age, and function of Site 18BA517
-Determine the horizontal and vertical boundaries of the resources
-Determine the site's integrity and eligibility for listing to the National Register of Historic Places

Research Potential:

Windlass Site 1 (18BA517) is an early 19th to early 20th century farmstead. Prehistoric artifacts may represent short-term site utilization during an undetermined time period. Historic period modification of the site has been confined to plowing. The majority of the historical artifacts were recovered from the Ap horizon. Only the fill of cellar and foundation Feature 3-01 indicated there was any vertical integrity at the site. Two loci of artifacts concentrations were identified. The diversity of architectural materials and the presence of the foundation and cellar feature indicated that a structure had been present within Locus 1. Locus 2, located south and east of Locus 1, was determined to be the possible location of a refuse disposal area. No other discrete activity zones could be identified at the site. Within the historical component, no vertical integrity was evident for cultural deposits beyond the foundation around the filled cellar. The prehistoric component also lacked evidence for vertical integrity, and this, along with the low density of materials recovered and the absence of temporally diagnostic artifacts, indicated that it could not be placed within a cultural or temporal framework. Therefore, neither the historic nor the prehistoric components of the site were determined eligible for nomination to the National Register of Historic Places. No further work is recommended at the site.