

# Maryland Historical Trust Maryland Inventory of Historic Properties Form

Inventory No. 15/13

## 1. Name of Property (indicate preferred name)

historic Shipley-Mullinix Farm  
 other Larkin Shipley Farm, Harold Mullinix Farm, Maple Heights Farm

## 2. Location

street and number 27001 Long Corner Road \_\_\_ not for publication  
 city, town Damascus, MD 20872 \_\_\_ vicinity  
 county Montgomery

## 3. Owner of Property (give names and mailing addresses of all owners)

name Timothy Eugene Mullinix  
 street and number 27001 Long Corner Road telephone  
 city, town Damascus state MD zip code 20872

## 4. Location of Legal Description

courthouse, registry of deeds, etc. Montgomery County Courthouse/online liber 7681 folio 18  
 city, town Rockville tax map GY21 tax parcel P777 tax ID number 12-937510

## 5. Primary Location of Additional Data

- Contributing Resource in National Register District
- Contributing Resource in Local Historic District
- Determined Eligible for the National Register/Maryland Register
- Determined Ineligible for the National Register/Maryland Register
- Recorded by HABS/HAER
- Historic Structure Report or Research Report at MHT
- Other: Montgomery County Planning Dept. Historic Preservation Section File #15-13

## 6. Classification

Category	Ownership	Current Function	Resource Count
<input type="checkbox"/> district	<input type="checkbox"/> public	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> agriculture	Contributing
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> building(s)	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> private	<input type="checkbox"/> commerce/trade	<u>5</u>
<input type="checkbox"/> structure	<input type="checkbox"/> both	<input type="checkbox"/> defense	Noncontributing
<input type="checkbox"/> site		<input type="checkbox"/> domestic	<u>2</u> buildings
<input type="checkbox"/> object		<input type="checkbox"/> education	<u>1</u> sites
		<input type="checkbox"/> funerary	<u>3</u> structures
		<input type="checkbox"/> government	<u>5</u> objects
		<input type="checkbox"/> health care	<u>3</u> Total
		<input type="checkbox"/> industry	
		<input type="checkbox"/> landscape	
		<input type="checkbox"/> recreation/culture	
		<input type="checkbox"/> religion	
		<input type="checkbox"/> social	
		<input type="checkbox"/> transportation	
		<input type="checkbox"/> work in progress	
		<input type="checkbox"/> unknown	
		<input type="checkbox"/> vacant/not in use	
		<input type="checkbox"/> other:	

**Number of Contributing Resources  
previously listed in the Inventory**

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## 7. Description

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### Condition

excellent       deteriorated  
 good             ruins  
 fair               altered

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Prepare both a one paragraph summary and a comprehensive description of the resource and its various elements as it exists today.

The Shipley-Mullinix Farm (Resource #15/13) is located at 27001 Long Corner Road near Damascus in Montgomery County, Maryland. It is situated on an interior parcel, P777, between another parcel and Long Corner Road to the west, PEPCO power lines, the Patuxent River, and the Patuxent State Park to the east, a parcel to the north, and the property owned by the Izaak Walton League and Mullinix Mill Road to the south. Tax records give its legal description as Silence Resurveyed 2, which may be incorrect given that deeds records refer variously to “Warfield and Snowden” and “Prospect Hill.” (Warfield and Snowden was a resurvey of Prospect Hill.) The farm is set far off the road on a rolling, partially wooded property and is not visible from the street. A long driveway, shown as “New Cut Road” on some maps, winds from the street through woods to the open fields and homestead. The driveway entrance cuts through another parcel, P712, which is under the same ownership as P777. A separate parcel, P791 (27007 Long Corner Road), is contained within P777. Neither P712, which contains the driveway entrance, nor P791, which contains a modern ranch house occupied by the sister of the current owner, are part of the environmental setting for the Shipley-Mullinix Farm. A tributary of the Patuxent River bisects the 90.3-acre farm and adds to its pastoral setting.

Structures and buildings on the property include: a three bay dwelling house, attached ice house, bank barn, attached loafing shed, dual entrance tenant house, two concrete block outbuildings, a chicken coop, a cluster of three small outbuildings (possibly hunting blinds) to the northwest of the bank barn, a large A-frame outbuilding to the northeast of the barn (also possibly a hunting blind), and a modern brick dwelling located along the southwestern edge of the property within the woods away from the homestead. The homestead also contains a building foundation of a building that predates 1952 but is no longer standing. (The separate parcel within the property, P791, contains another modern dwelling house.) Addresses on the mail boxes at Long Corner Road say “27001” and “3289.”

### Dwelling House within the Homestead (1850 to 1857, possibly as late as 1900) (contributing)

The dwelling house in the homestead sits on a crest and overlooks a rolling and dramatic expanse of fields and woods. This farmhouse rests on a parged rubble stone foundation and faces southwest, toward the stream bisecting the property. The side-gabled dwelling house has an L-shaped plan that has been added to over time. The current irregularly shaped plan is composed of the following:

- A two-story, L-shaped main block and rear ell, each with a one-story, partial width shed-roofed porch. The main block is three bays by two bays, and the rear ell is three bays (on the ground floor only) by two-bays. The facades are symmetrical, with centered ground floor doors.
- A two-story, two-bay by one-bay shed-roofed enclosed addition within the L, probably at one time an open sleeping porch; and
- A one-story, shed-roofed rear enclosed extension or breezeway connecting to a front-gabled one story structure, probably either a smoke house, or per Harold B. Mullinix, an ice house.

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Roofing materials throughout are standing seam metal, except for the corrugated metal on the front porch and the composite roofing material on the rear one-story extension. The roofs of the main block and rear ell are low pitched with snow catchers and have cornice returns in the side gables.

The dwelling house has four chimneys: an interior corbelled brick gable-end chimney on the main block; an exterior gable-end, concrete-block gable-end chimney of main block; a corbelled brick, gable-end chimney on the rear ell; and a corbelled brick interior chimney on the rear eave of the two-story addition within the L.

The predominant window type is replacement, one-over-one sash, with wood shutters. Within each of the side gables of the main and rear ell are two small, two-over-two, fixed sash attic windows that are probably original. The ground floor windows in the addition within the L have smaller sash windows, either with six-over-six panes or one over one with false muntins.

The shed-roofed side porch on the rear ell has wood flooring, concrete steps, and simple squared posts and railings. The shed-roofed front porch has a brick base, concrete steps, squared wood posts, and squared vertical railings as well as railings in a diamond pattern. The shed-roofed form is probably original, but elements of both porches have been replaced over time.

The doors on the main block and rear ell are replacements. However, over the front door on the main block is a two-light transom, which may be original. Along the southeast façade is a sloped cellar door. Overall, the house has high integrity and is in excellent condition.

The age of the house is uncertain, but the house most likely was built between 1850 and 1857, though possibly as late as 1900. Statements of two prior owners and an area historian indicate the later date, but the historical record and stylistic characteristics argue for the earlier date.<sup>1</sup>

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<sup>1</sup> In an interview on January 8, 1974, conducted by Mike Dwyer, MNCPPC Park Historian, Harold W. Mullinix Senior, one of the former owners, indicated that the house was built in 1899 and the barn one year later. In notes dated August 24, 1976, Jaynie Woodfield Payne of Damascus, an area historian, also indicated that the house was built ca. 1900. A 1989 survey form indicates that Harold Mullinix (Jr.), then owner, stated that the house began as a two-room house circa 1900 and the barn was built about the same time. However, the house has the appearance and form of farmhouses in the area that date from the 1850's, and in fact is very similar to the Vierling-Hutchison House on the Warfield Farm in nearby Howard County (MIHP HO-547, at 3248 Jones Road), which dates from 1850 to 1860. (MHT MIHP Form HO76/M15-98, Patuxent River State Park.) Houses in the Long Corner area built in the late 1800's and early 1900's typically were built in the Victorian Vernacular style, with steeply pitched roofs, center cross gables, transom and sidelights, and patterned shingles and lancet or pointed arch windows in the gables. M15: 13 exhibits none of these characteristics and instead has the simple three-bay form, low-pitched roof, single transom, and cornice returns of earlier farmhouses from the 1840s to 1860s. It is possible that family history has confused construction dates of M15: 13 with M15: 11 Asbury Mullinix Farm (removed for the Locational Atlas), a property to the west of Long Corner Road at 8481 Gue Road. The Asbury Mullinix Farm included, per a

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An early 1850's date for the house would be logical, given the history of the Shipley family land ownership and occupation in the area around Long Corner Road, as discussed subsequently under Significance.

### Domestic Outbuilding, Perhaps an Ice House or Smoke House (circa 1850 to 1930) (contributing)

A small, one-story, front gabled domestic outbuilding is attached to an extension or enclosed breezeway off the rear (northeast façade) of the house, as noted above. The roof is clad with sheet metal and the eaves project slightly. The walls are clad with vertical wood board-and-batten siding. The gable ends have vertical wood siding without the battens. The northeast façade shows evidence of former cornice returns. A small square wood door on hinges is within the northeast gable. The northwest façade has a square wood panel centered in the wall, perhaps covering an opening, and there is a similar opening in the southeast façade, covering with aluminum. As noted, Harold B. Mullinix Sr. stated that the structure was an ice house. It might also have been another type of domestic outbuilding, perhaps a smokehouse. It could have been built between the 1850's to 1930's, when improvements in refrigeration and electricity made ice houses and smoke houses less necessary.

### Bank Barn (ca. 1860 to 1900) (contributing)

To the northwest of the dwelling house also at the crest of the hill is a bank barn resting on a rubble stone foundation. The foundation is covered with plywood in parts on some elevations. The barn has a standing seam metal roof. It is clad with board and batten vertical wood siding, with vertical boards only in the gables. The wagon entry is located on the northeast side; the enclosed forebay on the southwest side. The wagon entry façade features rolling doors, and interestingly, has widely spaced horizontal wood strips not covered by vertical wood siding under the eaves, apparently to allow for air circulation. The forebay side has rolling doors on the upper level, one with a small wood door cut into it, and three doors on the lower level: two are half double Dutch doors, one is mainly covered with plywood. High in each of the gable ends is a rectangular opening, and the opening on the southeast façade is covered over with plywood. Above the opening on the southeast façade is a wooden hay hoist. The forebay is supported by beams of partially hewn logs, and other posts and beams are made of hewn timbers, some with evidence of being cut by circular saw.

A long loafing shed is attached to northwestern façade (see below).

The barn is in fair to good condition and has high integrity. The bank barn was probably built between ca. 1860 to 1900, possibly during Larkin Shipley's tenure (1848 to between 1880 and 1882.) As noted, in an interview

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1973 MHT survey form prepared by Mike Dwyer, two houses: the earliest, a log building no longer standing built in two sections, and the later, a "turn-of-the-century Victorian farmhouse," which is still standing.

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conducted on January 8, 1974 by Mike Dwyer with Harold W. Mullinix, Sr., deceased, Mr. Mullinix gave a date of 1899 for the house and 1900 for the barn.

### Loafing Shed (attached to Bank Barn) (1952 or later) (non-contributing)

Attached to the bank barn is a long loafing shed that steps down the hillside. The shed-roofed loafing shed has a standing seam metal roof, and its walls are made of plain concrete block. It was built after 1952, based on aerial photos.

### Dual Entrance Tenant House (ca. 1910) (contributing)

To the southeast of the main dwelling house and on the south side of the stream that cuts across the property is an abandoned wood frame tenant house in extremely deteriorated condition. The two-story, side-gabled, dual-entry tenant house rests on a rubble stone foundation. The house is four-bays wide by one-bay deep and has a simple rectangular plan. The roof is sheathed with corrugated metal, with a brick chimney centered in the ridgeline, and, per an older photo, had a simple boxed cornice. The exterior walls are clad with horizontal wood siding. On its north and south facades, the four bays on the lower floor are composed of two centered doors flanked by two windows. The upper floors have two centered windows, and the facades are symmetrical. On the west gable façade, an older photo shows one centered window on both the lower and upper floor, with a small window in the attic. On the east gable façade, there is one off-centered window on the lower floor and an attic window within the gable. The window panes are gone, but the windows were two over two sash units with simple wood frames. There is an interior boxed stair along the southern wall.

The house is in extremely deteriorated condition. Parts of the roof cladding are missing, and much of the siding on the west side is missing, leaving building quite exposed to the elements. Window panes and many sashes are gone, as are some of the doors.

The age of the tenant house is uncertain, but the building may date to around 1910, when Emory E. Mullinix took ownership of the property from his father, John J. Mullinix, who had acquired it in 1883. The tenant house does not appear on the 1865 Martenet and Bond Map, the 1879 Hopkins Map, or the 1909 (survey from 1907) United State Geological Survey Map (although it is unclear if any of these maps would show tenant houses on properties with primary dwelling houses). The 1909 USGS map, however, does show the location of two nearby and very similar dual-entry houses on the south side of Mullinix Mill Road east of Long Corner (at 26627 Mullinix Mill Road and 26325 Mullinix Mill Road). The three dwellings are probably of similar vintage.

Dual entry tenant houses are a common folk type in this part of Montgomery County.

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### Two Concrete-Block Outbuildings (post 1951) (non-contributing)

To the southeast of the dwelling house within the homestead are two rectangular, gable-roofed outbuildings made of plain concrete block. The outbuildings are one story and their roofs are sheathed with composite shingles. The northernmost building is front-gabled, with a door centered on its front (northwest) façade, over which is a small rectangular window opening in the peak of the gable. The southernmost building is side-gabled, with two doors and an air conditioning unit on the front (northwest) façade. A 1951 aerial appears to show a smaller building where the southernmost concrete block building stands now. The two buildings appear on the 1979 aerial.

### Building Foundation to the Northeast of Bank Barn (date uncertain, pre-1952) (non-contributing)

Aerial photos show remnants of a large square building foundation to the northwest of the bank barn. A gable-roofed building shows on the 1951 and 1979 aerials, but is no longer standing. Its purpose and date of construction are unknown.

### Shed-roofed Chicken Coop to the Northeast of Bank Barn (date uncertain) (non-contributing)

To the northeast of the bank barn, and east of the remnants of the aforementioned building foundation is a shed-roofed chicken coop with vertical wood siding. Its age is uncertain, and its condition is fair.

### Large A-Frame Outbuilding (Possible Hunting Blind) (post 1951) (non-contributing)

A large A-frame outbuilding with eaves that extend to the ground and vertical wood siding in the “gable” ends is located to the northeast of the dwelling house and barn. Its purpose is unknown, but perhaps is a hunting blind, as its west side is screened by plantings. The structure was built sometime after 1951. It is collapsing and in poor condition.

### Small Shed-roofed, A-frame, and Gable-Roofed Wooden Outbuildings to Northwest of Bank Barn (Possible Hunting Blinds) (dates uncertain) (non-contributing)

To the northwest of the bank barn within a stand of trees is a cluster of three small outbuildings.

The eastern-most structure is a small, shed-roofed outbuilding clad with vertical wood siding. This structure may be a hunting blind or an unused chicken coop. It is in poor to fair condition. Its front (southeast) façade is composed of narrow vertical wood siding, and its side facades of wider vertical wood siding. Along its front façade is a central opening, somewhat obscured by a large tree. The structure may have been moved to this location from elsewhere on the farm. Its date of construction is uncertain.

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To the west of the possible chicken coop above are two very small outbuildings of unknown purpose and date. The first is an A-frame building whose eaves extend to the ground and with wood siding in the gable ends. The second has a gable roof and wood-clad supporting walls. Each structure has a metal roof. Their dates of construction are uncertain, and their condition is poor. These buildings may also be hunting blinds.

### Modern Brick Dwelling (date uncertain) (non-contributing)

Located within a stand of woods along the property's southwestern boundary and far from the homestead is a modern brick dwelling with a gable roof. The dwelling is in good condition and is non-contributing.

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Period	Areas of Significance	Check and justify below		
<input type="checkbox"/> 1600-1699	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> agriculture	<input type="checkbox"/> economics	<input type="checkbox"/> health/medicine	<input type="checkbox"/> performing arts
<input type="checkbox"/> 1700-1799	<input type="checkbox"/> archeology	<input type="checkbox"/> education	<input type="checkbox"/> industry	<input type="checkbox"/> philosophy
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<input type="checkbox"/> 2000-	<input type="checkbox"/> commerce	<input type="checkbox"/> ethnic heritage	<input type="checkbox"/> law	<input type="checkbox"/> science
	<input type="checkbox"/> communications	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/> literature	<input type="checkbox"/> social history
	<input type="checkbox"/> community planning	<input type="checkbox"/>	exploration/ settlement	<input type="checkbox"/> maritime history
transportation	<input type="checkbox"/> conservation	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/> military	<input type="checkbox"/> other: _____

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**Specific dates** 1850 - 1920**Architect/Builder****Construction dates**main dwelling house 1850 -1857, possibly c1900

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Evaluation for:

 National Register Maryland Register not evaluated

Prepare a one-paragraph summary statement of significance addressing applicable criteria, followed by a narrative discussion of the history of the resource and its context. (For compliance projects, complete evaluation on a DOE Form – see manual.)

**Summary**

The Shipley-Mullinix Farm (15/13) is significant historically, architecturally, and for a cultural landscape and that is both beautiful and highly representative of Upper Patuxent farms from the second half of the 19<sup>th</sup> century to the first quarter of the 20<sup>th</sup> century.

Historically, the farm has had a lasting association with the Shipley and the Mullinix families, each long established in Maryland. The Shipley family owned the farm land from 1834 to 1883 and its members are descended from Adam Shipley, who records show was in Anne Arundel by 1679. The Mullinix family owned the farm from 1883 to present day and has lived on it for five or six generations. The Mullinix family is descended from Jonathan Mullineaux, who records show was in Anne Arundel by 1705. There was a great deal of intermarriage between the two families.

The farm is historically and socially significant as well for its Mullinix owners' association with the Mullinix community that existed on western end of Mullinix Mill Road in the late 19<sup>th</sup> and early 20<sup>th</sup> century. This community included a store and post office (15/14) and a grist, saw, and cider mill (15/15) that were important to residents in the Upper Patuxent and Howard County, and Montgomery County residents traveled through the farm to get to the store and mill.



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Architecturally, the farm is significant for its fine array of buildings and structures that illustrate farm life from the mid 1800's to the 1920's.<sup>2</sup> Contributing buildings include a three-bay farmhouse, attached ice house, bank barn, and dual entry tenant house. The fine three-bay dwelling house within the homestead sits on the crest of the hill overlooking an expanse of woods and fields. It was probably built by Larkin Shipley between 1851 and 1857. The attached ice house and substantial bank barn date from the second half of the nineteenth century to the first quarter of the twentieth century. The dual-entry tenant house, a common folk type, was probably built around 1910. Sadly, it is in ruinous condition.

Finally, the Shipley-Mullinix Farm has an unusually beautiful, secluded, and undisturbed setting, illustrative of a cultural landscape—the Upper Patuxent farm in the second half of the nineteenth century – that is fast disappearing.

### History

*The Shipley Family Tenure:* Montgomery County marriage records show that in 1829, Larkin Shipley (b. circa 1810, d. circa 1880 - 1882) married Eliza Benton (d. circa 1857 to 1860). Larkin was the son of Jesse Shipley (b. 1768) and Jane Lucas, who were married in 1795. The Shipley family was well established in Anne Arundel County, and Larkin was a fourth-generation descendant of Adam Shipley, who was granted a deed of land in Anne Arundel in 1679. Eliza was the daughter of Benjamin S. Benton (b. circa 1760, d. 1833), who owned a farm at the western end of today's Mullinix Mill Road near its junction with Damascus Road (Rt. 108) and who in 1822 provided the land for Benton's Church, the first church in the Upper Patuxent area.<sup>3</sup>

It is unclear where Larkin and Eliza lived in the first decade of their marriage. However, by 1840, they appeared to have taken up residence in the area near Long Corner Road and the present day Mullinix Mill Road. The 1840 Census shows Larkin Shipley living in a household of seven next to Charlton Mullinix and Bett Watkins in the Clarksburg District of Montgomery County. Members of the Mullinix and Watkins families owned land in this vicinity. Larkin and Eliza's decision to establish themselves in the area was probably prompted by a number of reasons. Firstly, they had family ties in the area: Eliza's family was nearby to the west, and Larkin's sister, Rebecca, was married Charlton Mullinix. Secondly, Larkin's uncle, Levin Shipley, owned property in the area, and perhaps Larkin took up residence as a tenant farmer.

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<sup>2</sup> Non-contributing buildings and structures include a loafing shed attached to the bank barn, two concrete block outbuildings, a chicken coop, a cluster of three small outbuildings (possibly hunting blinds), to the northwest of the bank barn, a large A-frame outbuilding to the northeast of the barn (also possibly a hunting blind), and a modern brick dwelling located along the southwestern edge of the property within the woods away from the homestead. The homestead also contains a building foundation of a building that predates 1952 but is no longer standing. The non-contributing buildings were built after 1951. (A separate parcel within the property contains another modern dwelling house.)

<sup>3</sup> Benton's Church, later known as the Mt. Lebanon Methodist Episcopal Church (see M15: 117) (not to be confused with MC 15: 20 Mt. Lebanon Methodist Protestant Church at 8115 Damascus Road) stood at what is now 26130 Mullinix Mill Road and was the forerunner of the Damascus United Methodist Church, located on another site in the town of Damascus.

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The record shows that in 1834, as a result of a Chancellery case known as Levin Shipley vs. Elizabeth Snowden and Others, Levin Shipley (b. 1764) took possession of a 290.25 acre-property from the Snowden family. This property was part of a larger tract known as Warfield and Snowden and lay in both Montgomery County and Anne Arundel County near the Patuxent River (once called the Snowden River). Thirdly, also in 1834, Long Corner Road was platted and laid out, with money damages paid, among others, to Thomas Snowden, one of the parties of the aforementioned Chancellery case. Undoubtedly, the new road prompted more people to move to the area.

Between 1834 and 1837, Larkin's brother, Perry, came into ownership of a 160-acre portion of Levin Shipley's aforementioned property. In 1837, the property was transferred to another of Larkin's brothers, Archibald, perhaps through Perry's default on a mortgage held by Archibald. On April 5, 1848, Archibald Shipley, of the Howard District of Anne Arundel, conveyed 160 acres of Prospect Hills to his brother, Larkin Shipley. This likely was a portion of the property originally acquired by Levin, because Warfield and Snowden was a resurvey of Prospect Hills, and the names may have been used interchangeably.

Land records show that in 1846, Larkin was living in the Howard District of Anne Arundel. Perhaps he moved his family there to live with relatives while saving money to purchase the 160 acres of Prospect Hill. The land records show that between 1846 and 1848, Larkin purchased farm animals and farm implements from his two brothers-in law, Joshua Mullinix and Charlton Mullinix, perhaps in anticipation of the purchase of his own farm. The 1850 Census shows the three Mullinix brothers – Joshua, Charlton, and Asbury – living next to one another in the Clarksburg District, probably along or near Long Corner Road.<sup>4</sup>

It is likely that after Larkin purchased the 160 acres of Prospect Hills from his brother, Archibald, he built a home and moved onto the land. Larkin did not appear in the 1850 Census for the Clarksburg district, so was presumably still in Howard, but he was shown living in the Clarksburg District of Montgomery County in 1860 with six children ranging in age from 11 to 19 years. His wife, Eliza, is not listed and must have died, but she was still alive in 1857, according to membership records of the nearby Mt. Lebanon Methodist Episcopal Church on Mullinix Mill Road. The 1860 Census lists Larkin as having real estate valued at \$1,280.00 and real property worth \$450.00. Living near him were Asbury Mullinix, who we know lived off Long Corner and Gue Roads at the Mullinix Farm (#15/11), and Charlton Mullinix, Asbury's brother. The 1865 Martenet and Bond Map and the 1879 Hopkins Map show Larkin Shipley living in a house located approximately where the existing house stands, on a crest.

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<sup>4</sup> As noted, there were many intermarriages between the Shipleys and Mullinix's. Charlton Mullinix's stepmother was Elizabeth Shipley, perhaps Larkin's sister, and Charlton and his brother Joshua were married to Larkin's sisters, Catherine and Rebecca, respectively.

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Harold Mullinix Sr., a subsequent owner, remembers that Larkin Shipley was a well-known fiddler. Larkin died between 1880 and 1882. The land was conveyed in 1883 to John J. Mullinix, son of Asbury Mullinix. The 1879 Hopkins Map shows John J. Mullinix living in a house close to the street on the north side of Mullinix Mill Road, so he was not living in the Larkin Shipley House. John J. Mullinix's house was close to his mill and the Mullinix Store, and it is unlikely he would have moved into the Larkin Shipley house. The 1909 USGS Map, based on a 1907 survey, shows a house in the same location and with the same orientation as the Larkin Shipley house on the earlier mentioned maps. Consequently, it seems likely that Larkin Shipley built the farmhouse that is now standing at 27001 Long Corner Road. It is possible that the house may have been expanded when John J. Mullinix's son, Emory E. Mullinix, took ownership in 1909.

*The Mullinix Family Tenure:* As noted, the land was conveyed in 1883 to John J. Mullinix, son of Asbury Mullinix, a major land and slave holder in the area, and in 1909 to John's son, Emory Mullinix. The 1900 Census shows Emory, John's son, married, the father of a child about one year old, and living next to his father. His father may have tenanted out the Larkin Shipley home until Emory married, presumably around 1899, and then allowed Emory to live there subsequently. Perhaps the house was expanded at this time and the barn built, in keeping with the recollection of Harold Mullinix Sr. (1902-1725) that the house and barn were built in about 1900. Once Emory took ownership in 1909, he may have built the dual-door tenant house on the property. The house has been passed down from Emory Mullinix to his son, Harold W. Mullinix Senior, to his son, Harold W. Mullinix Jr., to his son, Timothy Mullinix, and thus has been under the continuous occupation of the Mullinix family since at least 1909, if not earlier. Two well known Damascus area teachers, sisters Edwina and Constance Mullinix, now deceased, grew up on the property. The Mullinix family has continued to play an important role in the area.

The 1909 USGS map shows a road, eventually known as New Cut Road, leading from Long Corner Road through the property, past the tenant house, past the home of John J. Mullinix of the west side of Mullinix Mill Road, to Mullinix Mill Road. This road gave area residents better access to the Mullinix store/post office and mill. The store was on the north side of Mullinix Mill Road, and the mill the south side, close to the Patuxent River. The western end of Mullinix Mill Road was laid out in 1869, also to allow residents better access to the store and mill. The area around the store and mill is shown as "Mullinix" on the 1909 map, and newspaper articles and interviews with Harold Mullinix Sr. attest to its lively character. The mill and store and miller's house are no longer standing, and John J. Mullinix's home and bank barn on the west side of Mullinix Mill Road burnt down around 1910, according to family remembrances.

Harold W. Mullinix, Sr., remembers that they grew the usual farm crops and also raised tobacco. In a 1974 interview with Mike Dwyer, he noted that when he was young, they would cut down woodland and strip the bark from the trees. The bark was then hauled to Mt. Airy to the railroad depot and taken to Baltimore, where it was used for tanning. The next year (winter) the cut trees would be hauled to Mt. Airy, and used for cross ties for the railroad.

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In 1973, 18.35 acres of the farm was sold to the Potomac Electric Power Company, and electric power lines now run along the eastern edge of the property. In 1980, 34.87 acres were sold to the State of Maryland for the Patuxent State Park to help buffer the Patuxent River. Otherwise, the property has maintained its bucolic, secluded, and undisturbed landscape, and is a beautiful and highly representative example of the Upper Patuxent farm from the mid 1800's.

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### DEEDS, WILLS, PATENTS RESEARCH

#15-13 Shipley/Mullinix Farm, 27001 Long Corner Road, Damascus  
Sandra Youla/MNCPPC

DEED #, WILL, OR PATENT	DATE	PARTIES	LAND
7681/18	1986.5.8	Harold W. Mullinix, Jr. and Leone W. Mullinix, surviving tenant by the entirety of Harold W. Mullinix [Sr.], parties of first part,  and  Timothy Eugene Mullinix, party of the second part	Deed \$10.00  Conveyed to Timothy Eugene Mullinix, subject to life estate of Harold W. Mullinix Jr and Thelma Jean Mullinix, his wife  4 tracts in Montgomery County as specified, with land descriptions in subsequent entries: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Tract 1: 145 acres, 2 roods, 32 perches</li> <li>• Tract 2: 2 square perches</li> <li>• Tract 3: 2 roods, 1-1/10 square perches</li> <li>• Tract 4: 15-11/15 square perches</li> </ul> <u>except</u> for the following: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• 18.35 acres to Potomac Electric Power Co. at 4375/487, 1973.5.14</li> <li>• 34.87 acres to State of Maryland at 5601/214, 1980.10.28</li> <li>• 2.18 acres to Larry W. Emswiler and wife, at 6392/275, 1984.5.10</li> </ul> Same as 2868/618  90.30 acres total after exceptions
2868/618	1961.5.4	John Oxley, Trustee, Grantor  To  Harold W. Mullinix [Sr.]	Deed \$5.00  4 tracts in Montgomery County as specified, with land descriptions in subsequent entries: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Tract 1: 145 acres, 2 roods, 32 perches</li> <li>• Tract 2: 2 square perches</li> </ul>

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		and Leone W. Mullinix, wife, for and during joint lives, and after their death, the remainder to Harold W. Mullinix, Jr.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Tract 3: 2 roods, 1-1/10 square perches</li> <li>• Tract 4: 15-11/15 square perches</li> </ul> <p>Same as land conveyed on even date by Clara M.B. Mullinix, Emorie E. Mullinix [Edwina?], Constance C. Mullinix, Harold W. Mullinix, heirs of Emory E. Mullinix, of MC deceased, to John Oxley, Trustee, for sole purpose of reconveyance to Harold W. Mullinix, Jr., [in 2868/615]</p> <p>No total acreage specified</p>
2868/615	1961.5.4	Clara M.B. Mullinix, Emorie E. Mullinix [Edwina?], Constance C. Mullinix, Harold W. Mullinix [Sr.], heirs of Emory E. Mullinix, of MC deceased, Grantors  To  John Oxley, Trustee, Grantee	<p>Deed \$5.00</p> <p>4 tracts in Montgomery County as specified, with land descriptions in subsequent entries:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Tract 1: 145 acres, 2 roods, 32 perches</li> <li>• Tract 2: 2 square perches</li> <li>• Tract 3: 2 roods, 1-1/10 square perches</li> <li>• Tract 4: 15-11/15 square perches</li> </ul> <p>No total acreage specified</p>
<b>TRACT 1</b>			
JLB 210/170	1909.11. 13	John J. Mullinix and wife Rachel V. Mullinix  To  Emory E.	<p>Deed Tract 1 \$3700.00</p> <p>Same as EBP 28/9,10 and also to include part of EBP 23/233</p>

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		Mullinix	<p>[Part 1] Beginning at boundary at beginning of conveyance from Thomas Anderson and W. Veirs Bouic, Jr. Trustees, to John J. Mullinix and Rachel V. Mullinix, wife, at EBP 28/9,10, at large Spanish Oak south bank of the Patuxent River running thence S...W...to a stump on bank of stream...N...W...to maple on bank of stream...;</p> <p>[Part 2] <b>then to include part of another tract</b> at 23/233, Asbury Mullinix to John J. Mullinix, 1880.3.23, still S...E...N...E...S...E...N...E...N...E...N...E...N...E...to an oak tree on south bank of Patuxent River; then and bounding with river and with land of John G. Roger of Howard County as agreed upon by and between John G. Rogers and John J. Mullinix by deed bearing date of 1909 N...W... to place of beginning.</p> <p>145 acres, 2 roods, 32 perches</p>
EBP 28/9,10  [see also Equity Case No. 445 Equity to 1882, referenced on right]	1883.1.5	<p>Thomas Anderson and Wm. Veirs Bouic Jr., Trustees, Robert A. Nelson and Annie P. Nelson, his wife</p> <p>To</p> <p>John J. Mullinix</p>	<p>Deed Tract 1, Part 1</p> <p>Pursuant to Circuit Ct. decree in Equity Case below, Thos. Anderson and Wm. Veirs Bouic sold land to Robert A. Nelson and Annie P. Nelson, wife, for \$783.00, who then sold land to John Mullinix for \$858.00:</p> <p>Equity Case No. 445 Equity to 1882 : Richard Hilton and wife [Louisa Jane Shipley, who is Larkin Shipley's daughter], Wm. A. Shipley, and others, Complainants, and Albert S. Davis et al, Defendants, passed 1882.9.5 by MC Circuit Ct. sitting as Court of Equity.</p> <p><b>Land owned by Larkin Shipley at the time of his death, [Note: Larkin died between 1880-1882]</b> beginning at Spanish oak on south side of Patuxent River, it also being the beginning of a conveyance from Larkin Shipley to Kissiah Golden on 1878.10.8 at EBP 19/82...maple tree on bank of branch and on 26<sup>th</sup> line of tract called Pleasant Plains of Damascus...80<sup>th</sup> line of tract called Warfield and</p>

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			<p>Snowden...to Patuxent River, then by straight line to beginning.</p> <p>108 acres [160 -52 – see below]</p>
EBP 23/233	1880.8.23	<p>Asbury Mullinix</p> <p>To</p> <p>John J. Mullinix</p>	<p>Deed</p> <p>Tract 1, Part 2</p> <p>\$2750.00</p> <p>Part of tract called Warfield and Snowden</p> <p>Beginning on same at the end of 64 perches on the 72<sup>nd</sup> line of whole tract...to the fifth line of tract called Advice...to the 85<sup>th</sup> line of tract Prospect Hill...to the 23<sup>rd</sup> of tract called Pleasant Plains of Damascus...to the end of the 93<sup>rd</sup> line of Prospect Hill...straight line to the...beginning</p> <p>179 acres</p>
<p>EBP 19/82</p> <p>[see also Tract 3&amp;4, EBP 19/374, Mtg. rec'd 1879.12.12, Kissiah Golden to Larkin Shipley, \$63.00 w/interest due 1880.11.1]</p>	1878.10.30	<p>Larkin Shipley of MC</p> <p>To</p> <p>Kissiah Golden of Montgomery County</p>	<p>Deed</p> <p>Tract 1, Part 1</p> <p>\$200.00</p> <p>Pt. of land conveyed by land conveyed by Archibald Shipley to Larkin Shipley in deed made 1847.11.20 [STS 3/396]</p> <p>Part of tract called Prospect Hills</p> <p>Beginning at Oak tree standing on south side of Patuxent River, and running S...W...to a maple...N...W...N...E... to the Patuxent River, then by straight line to beginning.</p> <p>52 Acres</p>
STS 3/396	1848.4.5	<p>Archibald Shipley and Rebecca</p>	<p>Deed</p> <p>Tract 1, Part 1</p> <p>\$650.00</p>



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		Shipley, wife, of AA  To  Larkin Shipley of AA	A certain tract in MC known by name Prospect Hills ...to contain 160 acres  [Note: Warfield and Snowden is a resurvey of Prospect Hills, with a lesser area, but both contain the land area in ne quadrant of Long Corner and Mullinix Mill Road, i.e. in vicinity of Larkin Shipley's farm.]  Commencing at the Patuxent River and running with John Stone and Archibald Shipley's lines and thence to the place of beginning.  160 Acres
See BS 8/330 below	1843.6._ —	Perry Shipley  To  Archibald Shipley	?Default on Mtg? ?Tract 1, Part 1?  Perry Shipley must have defaulted on mortgage in BS 8/330 below and thus Archibald Shipley must have taken possession of 160 acres of Prospect Hills.
BS 10/193	1840.7.1 8	Levin Shipley and wife Elizabeth of Allegheny County  To  Archibald Shipley and wife of Howard District, AA	Deed ?Tract 1, Part 1? \$500.00 annual money  40.25 ac of W&S surveyed 1827.11.21  <b>PROBABLY NOT PART OF 160 ACRES ABOVE, SEE BS 8/330 BELOW INSTEAD</b>
BS 8/330	1837.6.2 1	Perry L. Shipley of AA  To  Archibald Shipley of AA	Mortgage ?Tract 1, Part 1? \$800.00 with interest, due by 1843.6.__(no day given)  Perry L. [Lloyd] Shipley must pay sum above by due date to Archibald Shipley (brother) or else Archibald takes

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		(brother of Perry)	ownership of two properties:  Land in Montgomery County <b>purchased from Levin Shipley [uncle]</b> known as Prospect Hills, about 160 acres, and Land in Montgomery purchased of Joshua Hilton known as Rogues Routed, about 36 acres  160 acres, Prospect Hills 36 acres, Rogues Routed
?	? Between 1834 to 1837	Levin Shipley to Perry Shipley	Per BS 8/330 above, Land in Montgomery County <b>purchased from Levin Shipley [uncle]</b> known as Prospect Hills, about 160 acres  [Note: No record can be found of this purchase under MC Land Record indices of Levin Shipley, Grantor, or Perry Shipley, Grantee. Perhaps transferred by will with no deed recorded]
BS 6/505	1834.8.1 2	John C. Herbert, of PG, Trustee for Eliz. Snowden et al  to  Levin Shipley of AA	Deed by decree of Chancellor of Md. \$5.00  Pursuant to case of Levin Shipley vs. Elizabeth Snowden, Thomas L. Snowden, Ann E. Hall, Louisa Snowden, Juliana Snowden, Caroline Snowden, Edward Snowden, Wilson Snowden, Henry Snowden, Eliza Snowden, Emily Snowden, Nicholas Snowden, and Arthur Snowden [date not listed]  Part of tract of land lying in AA and MC known as Warfield and Snowden, distinguished on plat of division of said tract as Lot No. 9  [Note: Warfield and Snowden was a resurvey of Prospect Hills so names could have been used interchangeably and this may be tract from which 160 acres comes in BS8/330 above]

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			290.25 acres
Chancellery Case			
Warfield and Snowden MSA S-1202-64	1812.5.2 1	Charles A. Warfield of AA  And  Ann Snowden of PG	Patent  Resurvey of Prospect Hills (to include Black Walnut Plains, exclude other land)  Land in MC and AA  [Note: Portion of tract that includes Shipley/Mullinix properties still within patented land & unaffected by this resurvey]  2084 acres
Prospect Hills MSA S-1189-1293	1796.10. 31	Charles A. Warfield  And  Thomas Snowden	Patent  Resurvey of Friendship Enlarged  Land in MC and AA  3008 acres
<b>TRACT 2</b>			
210/169	1909.11. 18	Filmore C. Watkins and Louisa E. Watkins  To  Emory E. Mullinix	Deed Tract 2 \$1.00  Part of same land conveyed in EBP 27/262.  Being part of tract called Pleasant Plains of Damascus, beginning at ... end of 3 <sup>rd</sup> line of Pl. Pl. of Damascus...bounding with 4 <sup>th</sup> line...to the beginning.  3 square perches of land [816.75 s.f.]

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EBP 27/262	1882.10. 11	Louis J. Lydard of City of Baltimore  To  Fillmore C. and Louisa Watkins of Montgomery County	Deed Tract 2 \$100.00  Part of Pleasant Plains of Damascus  Beginning at small maple at a point where a small stream of water crosses the County Road and running thence nearly parallel with said road...(bounded on the south by land of Adlphus Watkins)... <b>(bounded on the east by Larkin Shipley's land)</b> ...to a small stream and thence with said stream, to the beginning  12 acres, 2 roods, 1 perch of land [12.5 acres + 272.25 s.f.]
<b>TRACTS 3 AND 4</b>			
210/167	1909.11. 18	Wm. A. Mullinix of A [Asbury]  To  Emory E. Mullinix	Deed \$5.00 Tracts 3and 4  Tract 3 is part of JA 11/49.  Tract 4 is part of tract Pleasant Plains of Damascus, part of same land as Louis J. Lydard to Wm. A. Mullinix dated 1890.6.13 [wrong date – is 1880.12.3, EBP 23/236]. Track 4 is one perch wide, beginning...to center of public road leading from Laytonsville to Howard Chapel  Tract 3: 2 roods, 1 1/10 sq. perches [about 0.5 acres] Track 4: 15 11/15 sq. perches [about 0.1 acre]

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<p>JA 11/49</p> <p>[See also Tract 1, EBP 19/82, rec'd 1878.10.30, deed, Larkin Shipley to Kissiah Golden]</p>	<p>1888.7.2 4</p>	<p>R. A. Nelson et al</p> <p>To</p> <p>Wm. A. Mullinix of A [Asbury]</p>	<p>Quit Claim Deed Tract 3 \$1.00 to each of those noted below</p> <p>Kissiah Golden issued mtg. to Larkin Shipley at EBP 19/374; Larkin Shipley assigned mtg to Asbury Mullinix, dec'd, though assignment was not recorded but is attested to by persons noted below; these persons issue a quit claim deed to Wm. A Mullinix: Annie J. Nelson, "Dall" W. A. Shipley and ____, J. Warfield, Georgette Warfield, Louisa Jane Hilton, R.A. nelson, Richard Hilton</p> <p>All that parcel of land lying in MC called Prospect Hills, as follows:</p> <p>Beginning ...at an oak tree standing on the south side of the Patuxent River, and running thence S...W...W... to a maple, N...W...N...to the Patuxent River, then by straight line to beginning.</p> <p>52 acres</p>
<p>EBP 23/236</p> <p>[Deed has survey map attached]</p>	<p>1880.12.3 (incorrectly shown in 2868/61 8-621 as 1890.6.13)</p>	<p>George Lydard and Catherine Lydard, his wife, and Louis J. Lydard, presumptive heir</p> <p>To</p> <p>Wm. A. Mullinix of A [Asbury Mullinix]</p>	<p>Tract 4 \$212.62</p> <p>Part of Pleasant Plains of Damascus, (see survey map attached to deed – shows land mainly though not entirely to west of Long Corner Road and north of Gue Road), (Survey notes that it is part of land of 127.5 acres owned by Asbury Mullinix, previously conveyed by Wm Moxley to Ben Todd on 1830.7.1)</p> <p>47 Acres &amp; 1 rood</p>

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EBP 19/374	1879.12. 2	Kissiah Golden  To  Larkin Shipley	Tract 3 Mortgage \$63.00 with interest, to be paid by 1880.11.1  Part of Prospect Hills  Beginning ...at an oak tree standing on the south side of the Patuxent River, and running thence S...W...W... to a maple, N...W...N...to the Patuxent River, then by straight line to beginning.  52 acres
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See attached.

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## 10. Geographical Data

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Acreage of surveyed property 90.30 acres

Acreage of historical setting \_\_\_\_\_

Quadrangle name \_\_\_\_\_

Quadrangle scale: \_\_\_\_\_

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### Verbal boundary description and justification

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## 11. Form Prepared by

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name/title	Sandra Youla		
organization	MNCPPC/MCPD – Historic Preservation Section	date	1/6/2010
street & number	8787 Georgia Avenue	telephone	301-563-3419
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  - See attached *Deeds, Wills, and Patents Research* by Sandra Youla under *Section 8: Significance* in this document for specific deed references.
- Other Deeds and Road Plats/Certificates:
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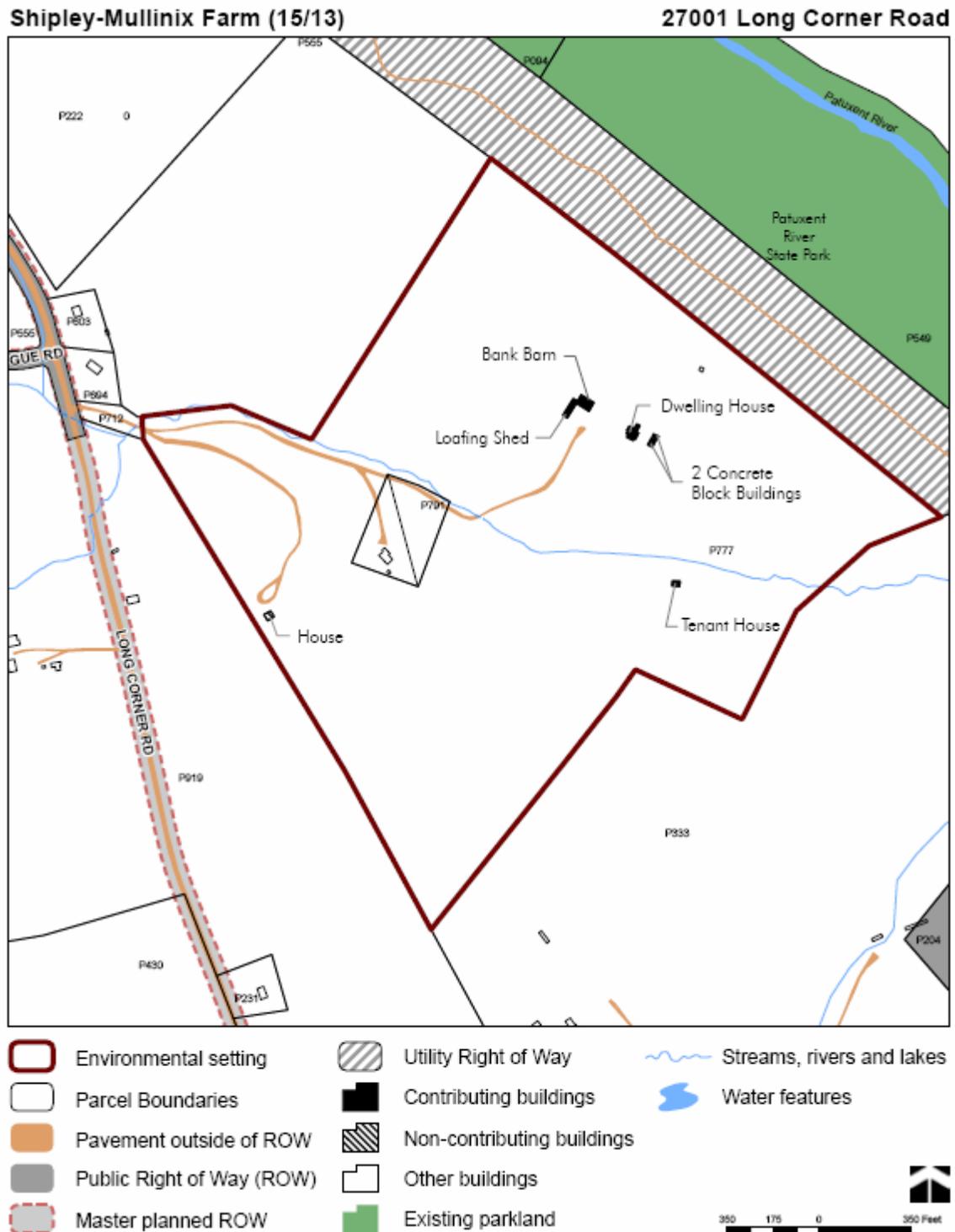
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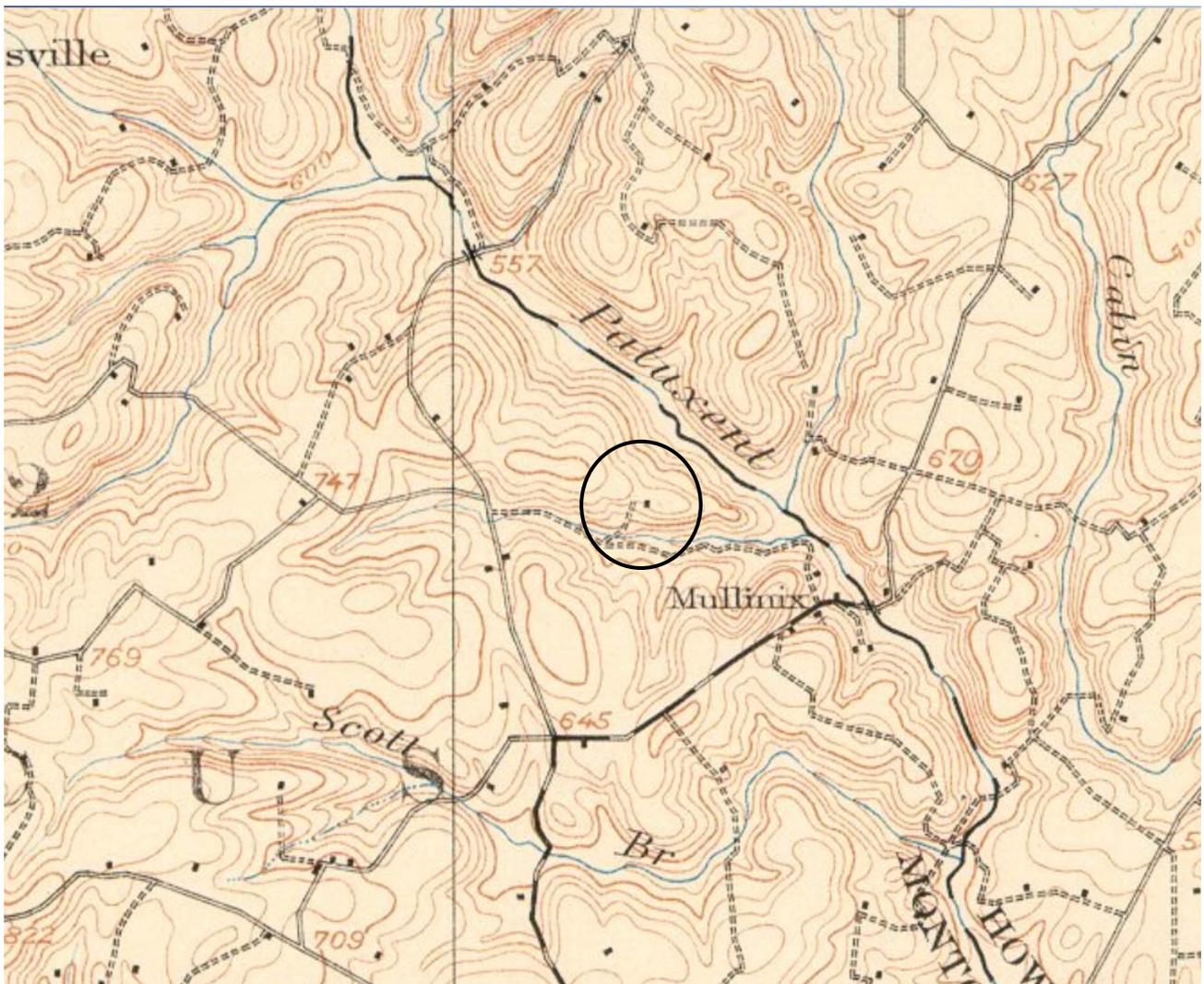
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USGS map, Mt Airy quadrant, 1909  
The dwelling house built by Larkin Shipley is shown in circle.

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The Shipley-Mullinix Farm (15/13), looking south. Long Corner Road is visible on the right.

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15/13 Shipley-Mullinix Farm, aerial with north at top. Homestead is in approximate center, accessed by a long driveway off Long Corner Road on left. MNCPPC GIS.

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15/13 Shipley-Mullinix Dwelling House within the homestead, southwestern (front) façade.  
(This and all photos subsequently were taken by Sandra Youla, 12.12.2007, unless noted.)

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15/13 Shipley-Mullinix Dwelling House within the homestead, northwestern (side) and southwestern (front) façades.

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15/13 Shipley-Mullinix Dwelling House within the homestead, northeastern (rear) façade, with attached icehouse or smokehouse.



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15/13 Shipley-Mullinix Farm Dwelling House within Homestead, southeastern (side) and northeastern (rear) facades, showing breezeway connected to icehouse.

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Bank Barn, southwestern façade, with attached loafing shed.



Bank Barn, northeastern façade, with wagon ramp.

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Dual Entrance Tenant House, northern façade, facing stream. .

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Dual Entrance Tenant House, western (side) and southern (rear) facades. The building is severely deteriorated.

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Dual Entrance Tenant House, then and now -- above, on 1.8.1974, taken by Mike Dwyer, and below on 12.12.2007, taken by Sandra Youla, northern and western facades.



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Concrete Block Outbuildings, northwestern facades (front), and northeastern façade (side) on building on right.



Chicken Coop south and east facades, located to the northeast of bank barn and west of building foundation. To the left of chicken coop is site of old building foundation.

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A-frame Structure,  
southwestern façade, located to  
northeast (rear) of dwelling  
house .



Shed-roofed, A-frame, and  
Gable-roofed structures to  
northwest of bank barn.

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Shipley-Mullinix Farm , looking north. Modern brick dwelling house on left (western edge of property) in farm parcel; modern dwelling on right in separate parcel; entrance drive to homestead above.