



**Phase IA/IB Cultural Resources Survey  
Pilot Travel Plaza Development Project,  
Town of Glen, Montgomery County New York**

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## **Management Summary**

Phase IA/IB Cultural Resources Survey, Pilot Travel Plaza Development Project, Town of Glen,  
Montgomery County New York

**SHPO Project Review Number:**

**Involved State and Federal Agencies:** DEC

**Phase of Survey:** IA/IB

### **Location Information**

Location: 164 Riverside Drive  
Minor Civil Division: Town of Glen  
County: Montgomery

### **Survey Area (Metric & English)**

Length: 900 ft approx (274.3 m)  
Width: 350 ft approx (106.7 m)  
Depth: >5 ft (1.5 m)  
Number of Acres Surveyed: 7.0  
Number of Square Meters & Feet Excavated:  
Percentage of the Site Excavated:

**USGS 7.5 Minute Quadrangle Map:** Tribes Hill

### **Archaeological Survey Overview**

Number & Interval of Shovel Tests: 132 STPs (40 cm round) in 15 m (49.2 ft) intervals

Number & Size of Units:  
Width of Plowed Strips:  
Surface Survey Transect Interval:

### **Results of Archaeological Survey**

Number & name of prehistoric sites identified: 0  
Number & name of historic sites identified: 0  
Number & name of sites recommended for Phase II/Avoidance: 0

### **Results of Architectural Survey**

Number of buildings/structures/cemeteries within project area: 0  
Number of buildings/structures/cemeteries adjacent to project area: 2  
Number of previously determined NR listed or eligible buildings/structures/cemeteries/districts: 0  
Number of identified eligible buildings/structures/cemeteries/districts: 0

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# Executive Summary

A Phase IA/IB Cultural Resources Survey has been completed for the proposed Pilot Travel Plaza Development Project, located on the south side of Riverside Drive (Route 920P) in the Town of Glen, Montgomery County, New York (Figures 1 and 2; Photos 1-30). The project entails the construction of a new gas station and travel plaza as well as a new truck service building, roadways, parking areas and utilities. Approximately 7.0 acres of a 13.0+/- acre parcel will be impacted by the proposed construction. Depth of the proposed ground disturbance will likely exceed 5 ft (1.5 m) where the building footprints and buried storage tanks are proposed.

The Phase IA literature review and sensitivity assessment indicated that the proposed project is highly sensitive for precontact archaeological remains due to its proximity to the Mohawk River and five precontact archaeological sites. The area is also considered highly sensitive for historic remains due to the long history of occupation in the Mohawk Valley and the proximity of the project to nine historic archaeological sites and 340 historic structures.

A Phase IB field examination was conducted to test for cultural deposits that may be impacted by the proposed project. A total of 132 shovel test pits (STPs) were excavated at 15 m (49.2 ft) intervals over the entire area of potential effects (APE). Four of these STPs (3.0%) encountered modern refuse consisting of brick and fragments of clear bottle glass. No precontact or historic artifacts were encountered, and no archaeological sites were identified as part of the subsurface testing.

Based on these findings, we find that the proposed project will have No Impact on any historic or precontact archaeological resources in the vicinity and recommend that the project be allowed to proceed. This recommendation is subject to the review and concurrence of the New York State Office of Parks, Recreation and Historic Preservation.

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# Introduction

Birchwood Archaeological Services was contracted by C.T. Male Associates to conduct a Phase IA/IB Cultural Resources Survey for the proposed Pilot Travel Plaza Development Project, located in the Town of Glen, Montgomery County, New York. The overview had been requested to assess the potential that significant cultural resources may be located within the project area. The investigation was performed in compliance with Section 106 of the National Historic Preservation Act.

The current project area is situated in a partially wooded area on the south side of Riverside Drive (Route 920P) in the Town of Glen, Montgomery County, New York (Figures 1 and 2; Photos 1-30). The project entails the construction of a new gas station and travel plaza as well as a new truck service building, roadways, parking areas and utilities. Approximately 7.0 acres of a parcel measuring approximately 13 acres will be impacted by the proposed construction. Depth of the proposed ground disturbance will likely exceed 5 ft (1.5 m) where the building footprints and buried storage tanks are proposed.

Background research was conducted to assess the potential for prehistoric and historic resources on the property and provide contexts with which to interpret any findings (see Part I: Documentary Research). Field investigations were conducted by the principal investigator to identify any surface features in the project area (see Part II: Field Reconnaissance).

## **Part I: Documentary Research**

Documentary sources and collections were consulted to gain an overview of the prehistory, history, and environmental setting of the project area and surrounding region. A search was also conducted to locate known archaeological sites, historic structures, and National Register properties within one mile of the project area. Sources of information that were consulted included:

- Office of Parks, Recreation and Historic Preservation (OPRHP) site files and survey reports
- New York State Museum site files (copies at OPRHP)
- National Register of Historic Places
- New York State Library and Archives, Albany
- Milne Library, SUNY Oneonta

Specific documentary references that were consulted are listed in the bibliography.

### **Environmental Setting**

Montgomery County is located in east-central New York State and is located along the southern edge of the Mohawk River Valley. Elevation along the Mohawk in Montgomery County ranges from 200-300 ft (61-91 m) and increases to the south. Elevation in the rolling uplands just south of the Mohawk Valley is 1,000-1,400 ft (305-427 m) with the highest elevations near the borders with Schenectady, Schoharie, and Otsego Counties. The bedrock underlying Montgomery County is sedimentary in nature dominated by shales, sandstones, and siltstones with some limestone and dolostone bedrock formations in the northern sections of the county. Generally speaking, the oldest formations are found at the north end of Montgomery County and get younger to the south (Davis and Landry 1978).

Glaciation is the primary force that formed both the topography and soils of Montgomery County. Multiple glacial advances and retreats have eroded, moved, and deposited huge amounts of sediment with the last glacier retreating approximately 10,000 years ago. Glacial deposits such as kames, eskers, outwash terraces, and drumlins formed as the glaciers moved and then retreated. As the glaciers melted, glacial lakes formed, including a large one along the Mohawk River channel. As the ice melted, these glacial lakes released tremendous amounts of water that moved soils and carved stream paths throughout the area depositing many of the soils seen in the area today. Following the last glacial retreat, some areas of Montgomery show wind-blow redeposition of soils, but most natural soil formation and changes occurs due to flooding along the many small drainages as well as along the Mohawk River (Davis and Landry 1978).



The project area is located on a low, flat, glacial terrace in the Town of Glen, Montgomery County, New York. Elevation is approximately 291.0 ft (88.9 m) above sea level throughout the APE. The nearest named water source is the Mohawk River located 525.7 ft (160.2 m) north of the APE at its closest point. Many other named streams enter the Mohawk River within the vicinity of the APE. Cayadutta Creek is 1.3 mi (2.0 km) west of the APE, Danascara Creek is 1.5 mi (2.4 km) to the north-northeast, Auries Creek is located 2.2 mi (3.6 km) southeast of the APE, Schoharie Creek enters the Mohawk from the south 3.1 mi (5.1 km) east of the APE, and Van Wie Creek flows into the Mohawk 3.7 mi (5.9 km) to the southwest. Along with the larger named streams, many smaller unnamed streams also feed the above-mentioned streams or flow directly into the Mohawk River itself. The closest stream can be found 1,550.1 ft (472.5 m) to the northeast with three streams located 3,014.8 ft (918.9 m), 4,353.63 ft (1.3 km), and 1.8 mi (3.0 km) to the west, respectively.

### Soils

The NRCS Web Soil Survey lists four soil types occurring within the APE: Cut and fill land (CFL map unit), Phelps gravelly loam (map unit PpB), Teel silt loam (map unit Te), Wayland soils complex (map unit Wy). Cut and fill land (CFL map unit) makes up areas along the APE boundary, starting from the northeastern corner of the APE and continuing along the northern, western, and southern boundary of the APE. This soil type land consists of areas of nearly level flood plain that have been disturbed by the removal or addition of soil material. The material and drainage are variable (Davis and Landry 1978:21). No soil profile is available for this soil type.

Phelps gravelly loam (map unit PpB) underlies the majority of the APE. The Phelps series consists of very deep, moderately well drained soils formed in glacial outwash. They are nearly level and gently sloping soils formed in loamy material overlying calcareous, stratified gravel and sand. A typical profile of Phelps gravelly loam is provided below in Table 1.

**Table 1. Typical soil profile of Phelps gravelly loam.**

Horizon	Depth	Description
Ap	0-9 in (0-23 cm)	very dark grayish brown (10YR 3/2) gravelly loam; moderate medium granular structure; friable; many fine roots; 25 percent rock fragments; slightly acid; abrupt smooth boundary.
Bt/E	9-14 in (23-36 cm)	dark yellowish brown (10YR 4/4) gravelly loam; moderate medium subangular blocky structure; friable; few fine roots; pale brown (10YR 6/3) coats of clean sand grains on faces of peds 1 to 2 mm thick that constitutes less than 15 percent of the layer; clay films on surfaces along pores; 25 percent rock fragments; slightly acid; clear wavy boundary.
Bt	14-25 in (36-64 cm)	dark reddish brown (5YR 3/3) gravelly clay loam; moderate medium subangular blocky structure; friable and sticky; few fine roots; clay films on surfaces along pores in many medium pores; thick patchy clay films on faces of peds; 30 percent rock fragments; few medium distinct reddish gray (5YR 5/2) areas of iron depletion; neutral; clear wavy boundary.

**Table 1. Typical soil profile of Phelps gravelly loam (continued).**

Horizon	Depth	Description
BC	25-34 in (64-86 cm)	dark reddish brown (5YR 3/3) gravelly clay loam; weak coarse subangular blocky structure; friable and sticky; porous with clay film in some pores; 30 percent rock fragments; few medium prominent strong brown (7.5YR 5/6) masses of iron accumulation; neutral; clear irregular boundary.
2C	34-60 in (86-152 cm)	brown (7.5YR 4/2) stratified gravel and sand; single grain; loose; 40 percent rock fragments; moderately alkaline, slightly effervescent.

Teel silt loam (map unit Te) is found only in a very small area at the northern corner of the APE. The Teel series consists of very deep, moderately well drained soils on floodplains. They formed in nearly level, silty alluvial deposits. A typical profile of Teel silt loam is provided below in Table 2.

**Table 2. Typical soil profile of Teel silt loam.**

Horizon	Depth	Description
Ap	0-10 in (0-25 cm)	very dark grayish brown (10YR 3/2) silt loam, gray (10YR 6/1) dry; moderate medium granular structure; friable; many roots; slightly acid; abrupt smooth boundary.
Bw1	10-18 in (25-46 cm)	dark grayish brown (10YR 4/2) silt loam; weak fine subangular blocky structure; friable; common fine and medium roots; many fine pores; neutral; gradual smooth boundary.
Bw2	18-24 in (46-61 cm)	brown (10YR 4/3) silt loam; weak medium subangular blocky structure; friable; common roots; many fine pores; common medium faint grayish brown (10YR 5/2) iron depletions within the matrix; neutral; clear smooth boundary.
BCg	24-38 in (61-97 cm)	grayish brown (10YR 5/2) silt loam; weak coarse prismatic structure; friable; few roots in upper part; many fine pores; common fine faint yellowish brown (10YR 5/4) and distinct brown (7.5YR 5/4) masses of iron accumulation within the matrix; neutral; gradual smooth boundary.
Cg	38-72 in (97-183 cm)	dark grayish brown (10YR 4/2) silt loam; massive; friable; common fine pores; common medium faint dark yellowish brown (10YR 4/4) masses of iron accumulation within the matrix; neutral.

The Wayland soils complex (map unit Wy) underlies the southern corner of the APE. The Wayland series consists of very deep, poorly drained and very poorly drained, nearly level soils formed in recent alluvium. These soils are in low areas or slackwater areas on flood plains. A typical profile of Wayland silt loam is provided below in Table 3.

**Table 3. Typical soil profile of Wayland silt loam.**

Horizon	Depth	Description
A	0-6 in (0-15 cm)	very dark grayish brown (10YR 3/2) silt loam; light brownish gray (10YR 6/2) dry; strong medium and coarse granular structure; friable; common fine prominent yellowish brown (10YR 5/8) masses of iron accumulation within old root channels; neutral; clear smooth boundary
Bg1	6-12 in (15-30 cm)	dark grayish brown (10YR 4/2) silt loam; weak fine and medium subangular blocky structure; friable; slightly sticky; many fine roots in upper part; common medium distinct dark yellowish brown (10YR 4/4) masses of iron accumulation in the matrix; slightly acid; clear smooth boundary.
Bg2	12-18 in (30-46 cm)	grayish brown (10YR 5/2) silt loam; weak fine and medium subangular blocky structure; friable; slightly sticky; many fine roots in upper part; common medium distinct yellowish brown (10YR 5/6) and dark yellowish brown (10YR 4/4) masses of iron accumulation in the matrix; slightly acid; clear wavy boundary.
C1	18-46 in (46-117 cm)	silt loam; massive; friable; common medium distinct strong brown (7.5YR 5/8) masses of iron accumulation in the matrix; neutral; abrupt wavy boundary.
C2	46-72 in (117-183 cm)	firm in place, slightly plastic; common medium distinct strong brown (7.5YR 5/8) masses of iron accumulation in the matrix; slightly effervescent; slightly alkaline.

The above soil description suggests that all buried historic and prehistoric resources should be confined to the A, E, and upper B horizons, to a depth of 46 cm (18 in) below ground surface throughout the project area. Testing should extend at least 20 cm (8 inches) below the B horizons. All resources are expected to be confined to the upper soil horizons.

This soil information is based upon documentary sources examined prior to the initiation of fieldwork. As a result, it may be necessary to modify the subsurface testing strategy in the field to meet unexpected soils, disturbances and other obstructions. The results of the subsurface testing and how they compare with the above soils information is discussed in the *Results* section of this report.

### ***Current/Past Land Use***

The project area has likely been used for agricultural purposes for many years prior to the proposed development although little evidence of this land use remains today. A stone wall along the western boundary of the parcel reflects this past agricultural use (Photo 23). An abandoned house to the east of the project boundaries reflects past residential land use (Photo 10). Truck centers occur to the west of the project area (Photo 22) as well as on the opposite side of Riverside Drive (Photos 4 and 24). The proposed truck center is in keeping with this land use. Motels occur on both sides of the road to the west of the project (Photos 8 and 9). These motels provide accommodation for truck drivers and are also in keeping with the commercial land use of the surrounding area.

## ***Disturbance***

Isolated evidence of ground disturbance was noted in several parts of the project area. A ditch and gas pipeline occur along the northern boundary of the project adjacent to Riverside Drive (Photo 7). Piles of soil and refuse were noted in the wooded area in the western part of the project area (Photo 21), while areas of mechanized soil testing occurred in isolated areas throughout the project (Photos 12 and 13).

Despite these areas of isolated disturbance, much of the project area appears relatively undisturbed. For this reason, the Phase IB subsurface testing strategy should remain consistent at a minimum of 15 m (49 ft) intervals in all areas of proposed ground disturbance to ensure that archaeological deposits will not be impacted by the proposed construction.

## **Prehistoric Overview**

Glaciers covered much of the Mohawk Valley during the Wisconsin glaciation, which ended about 12,000 years ago. Pollen records suggest that vegetation consisted of tundra gradually giving way to small stands of Spruce and Fir with open grasslands. People may have begun occupying the area soon after the glaciers retreated. These Paleoindians were organized in highly mobile bands adapted to tundra and boreal forest environments. While archaeologists have traditionally emphasized the hunting of large megafauna such as mammoth and bison, there is increasing evidence that Paleoindians exploited a diverse array of small game and wild plants. Ritchie (1994: 4–5) notes no fluted point finds indicative of Paleoindian occupation in Montgomery County, and no Paleoindian camps have been identified near the project area.

Around 7000 B.C., stands of Spruce and Fir rapidly gave way to a denser forest of Pine and deciduous trees, with Oak becoming a dominant species. This drier climate supported less game and provided fewer plant resources for human populations. As a result, few sites dating from this Early and Middle Archaic period have been discovered in the region. Those few sites that have been found dating to this period are often found near water sources and suggest that people lived in small mobile bands and subsisted on gathered and hunted wild resources.

Beginning around 6500 B.C., the climate became increasingly wetter, resulting in an environment similar to ours today. The large number of sites from this period suggests that Late Archaic populations increased significantly at this time. While people continued to live in small, mobile bands, there was an increasing trend toward sedentism. Subsistence practices were highly diverse and included a wide variety of aquatic and terrestrial resources. Late Archaic sites range from small upland camps to large villages near the confluences of major streams. During the latter part of this period, the Lamoka and Brewerton phases figure prominently in the prehistory of the region. No beveled axes indicative of the Lamoka phase have been identified in the vicinity (Ritchie 1994:45).

The Transitional Period (ca. 1300-1000 B.C.) is characterized by the use of steatite vessels and smoking pipes, which gradually give way to large, thick pottery vessels. This period is very much a continuation of Late Archaic life ways, with increasing sedentism and reliance on plant resources. The Woodland Period begins about 1000 B.C. and is marked by the introduction of pottery and the development of an elaborate trade and ceremonial complex. It is during this time that people gradually began to cultivate plants.

The Late Woodland Period began around A.D. 1000 and is differentiated from its predecessor primarily on the basis of projectile point types, pottery styles and diet (Funk 1976). Hoe cultivation also appears during Late Woodland times. Diet was largely made up of cultigens (corn, beans and squash) and game supplemented by fishing and the gathering of aquatic and terrestrial resources. Large, permanent village sites occur along major rivers as well as defensive locations (Ritchie 1994). Small, ephemeral sites also occur, probably used as camps for resource extraction. These smaller sites are located in a wide variety of geographic contexts, ranging from wetlands and backwater drainages to forested uplands. After about A.D. 1400, the Iroquois culture was fully developed, with intensive horticulture and large, palisaded villages (Ritchie and Funk 1973).

### ***Known Prehistoric Sites***

A check of site files of the Office of Parks, Recreation, and Historic Preservation and the New York State Museum indicated that five precontact archaeological sites are known within one mile of the APE (Table 4). The Selmsler site (05705.000039/NYSM 2343) is located north-northeast of the APE. Originally reported by Henry Wemple, this site was documented by the Institute for Archaeological Studies from SUNY Albany in 1989 as part of the Mohawk Drainage Site Survey and is only noted as a 'Late Archaic' site by Wayne Lenig (Institute for Archeological Studies 1989). The Glen Canal View Site 5 (05705.000062) is located southeast of the APE. It was identified by Landmark Archaeology, Inc. in 2006 during work for the *Proposed Glen Canal view Business Park South* project. The Phase I portion identified two flakes while a follow-up Phase II investigation produced four more flakes, one chert shatter, and one flake tool (Schreyer et al. 2007).

Three other sites within one mile of the APE were identified by the New York State Museum and do not have site names. NYSM 4008 is northeast of the APE on the north bank of the Mohawk River. It was originally identified by State Archaeologist Arthur C. Parker (1920:624) as a 'village site on the east side of Martin's Creek'. NYSM 7651 is northwest of the APE, also on the north bank. This site was also identified by Parker as only 'Trail' (Parker 1920; Plate 189). NYSM 9007 is located southeast of the APE, but no information is available for this site.

**Table 4. Previously identified prehistoric sites within one mile of the project area.**

Site Number	Cultural Affiliation	Status	Site Name/ Location	Reference
05705.000039/ NYSM 2343	Late Archaic	I	SELMSER	(Institute or Archaeological Studies 1989)
05705.000062	Unknown	I	GLEN CANAL VIEW SITE 5	(Schreyer et al. 2007)
NYSM 7651	Unknown	I	no name	NY-CRIS
NYSM 4008	Unknown	I	no name	NY-CRIS
NYSM 9007	Unknown	I	no name	NY-CRIS

*\*Status: I=inventoried, E=eligible, L=listed*

## Historic Overview

Montgomery County lies along both sides of the Mohawk River in central New York State. When Europeans first came to this part of New York, the Mohawk Tribe of the Iroquois lived along the river in what would later become Montgomery County. In 1772, Tryon County was formed from Albany County (French 1860) and encompassed most of what would be considered the western half of New York State today. William Johnson, well known for being the most powerful Superintendent of Indian Affairs under the British prior to the American Revolution as well as an influential landowner, led the formation of Tryon County. He built a large estate at Johnstown that became the county seat. In 1784, Tryon County was renamed Montgomery County after the Revolutionary War hero, General Richard Montgomery. After the Revolution, many settlers began to move into the area and took over land that had previously belonged to the Mohawks. Between 1789 and 1854, thirty-five counties were separated from what was originally Montgomery County. Montgomery County as we know it today came into existence in 1838, when the county seat was moved to Fonda as residents felt it took too long to travel to Johnstown from the industrial centers that were located along the Mohawk River in the south. This made the residents of the northern half of Montgomery County angry, and they petitioned for an area to be set off as another county. This was then renamed Fulton County.

Montgomery County has very fertile land for agriculture. The uplands are very good for dairy farming, while down along the Mohawk River, the fertile flood plain is ideal for growing crops (Sullivan 1927). The Town of Glen forms part of the southern boundary of Montgomery County and lies on the north bank of the Mohawk River. Its largest village is Fonda, the county seat of Montgomery County. In 1837, the Town of Glen was formed from Johnstown and, while it was the last civil division of the county, parts of it had been known as Mohawk since Montgomery County was known as Tryon County (Sullivan 1927).

As previously mentioned, the Mohawk were living here when Europeans first came to this area in the 17<sup>th</sup> century. A large Mohawk village by the name of Caughnawaga lay where the current Village of Fonda is located. The name means, “stone in the water”,

and is an allusion to the rapids that are found in that part of the Mohawk River (Sullivan 1927). The first Europeans in the area were French Jesuit missionaries who came to attempt the conversion of the Mohawks to Christianity in the mid 1640's (Beers 1878). One of the more famous accounts of the Jesuits and the Mohawks is that of Kateri Takawitha. She was a Mohawk, born in 1656, who lived for a time at Caughnawaga. As a young child she and her family were stricken with small pox. She survived, but her parents and brother died from the disease, at which point she went to live with an uncle. The small pox caused scars on her face and damaged her eyesight severely. At age eight, Kateri was betrothed to an Iroquois boy, which was a traditional custom of the Mohawks. Kateri, however wanted to become a Christian after hearing the Jesuit priests talk about Christianity. This was against her uncle's wishes, who did not trust the Europeans because of their treatment of the Native Americans. At age ten, her village south of the Mohawk River was destroyed, and she went to live at Caughnawaga on the other side of the Mohawk. At the age of eighteen Kateri began secretly studying Catholicism and eventually converted and let it be known publicly that she was a Christian. For the next two years, Kateri had to deal with constant harassment and abuse and even threats on her life, which caused her to eventually leave Caughnawaga and go to a Catholic mission in Canada. There she lived for another four years and became a very devout nun, well known for her dedication to her faith. She died at the age of twenty-four in 1680, and, it was said by witnesses, that, immediately after her death, the small pox scars disappeared from her face. Appearances to people after her death and healing miracles have been attributed to her being a saint. In 1980 she was made the patron saint of peace and ecology (National Shrine of Blessed Kateri Tekawitha 2008).

The first permanent colonial settlers to the area were Nicholas and Hendrick Hausen in 1713. Nicholas Hausen, prior to 1725, settled at Tribes Hill, which is east of Fonda near the border of the Town of Amsterdam (Child 1869). Other early settlers from the early 18<sup>th</sup> century included Myndert Wemple, Douw Fonda, and Hendrick A. Vrooman, all of whom still had family living in that area through the 19<sup>th</sup> century (Beers 1878). The Town of Mohawk saw much conflict both before and during the American Revolution. Sir John Johnson, the famous Loyalist leader, led many raids against revolutionaries throughout the Town of Mohawk. In one incident (in 1780) Douw Fonda, aged eighty-four years, was killed in one of these raids by Native Americans under the command of John Johnson. As previously mentioned, Douw Fonda was one of the earliest settlers to Mohawk and was friendly with William Johnson, John Johnson's father (Child 1869).

Early industry in the Town of Glen was similar to that seen on major rivers in other parts of New York State. Gristmills were built on Cayadutta Creek, which runs into the Mohawk, prior to the American Revolution. Members of the Fonda and Wemple Families started a cotton factory in 1811. It ran for five years until it changed hands and expanded under new ownership. The factory continued changing hands and what it manufactured, throughout the 19<sup>th</sup> century. In 1860, a large paper mill was opened on Cayadutta Creek in the Hamlet of Berryville, a few miles northwest of Fonda. In the 1870's it was manufacturing drug, printing and tobacco paper with an annual profit of \$75,000 (Beers 1878). Two important aides in the growth of local industry were the completion of the Erie Canal in 1825 and the building of the railroad in 1835 (Sullivan

1927). The Erie Canal runs along the southern side of the Mohawk and it allowed transportation of trade goods from the central parts of the country around the Great Lakes to the Hudson River, and then on to the Atlantic Ocean. The completion of the Canal allowed Fultonville and the rest of the Town of Glen to prosper. The building of the N.Y. Central Railroad was another peak time for area. It was built on the north side of the Mohawk River (French 1860). Placement of the rail through Fonda necessitated the relocation of many important buildings (Sullivan 1927).

### ***Known Historic Sites and Structures***

A check of site files on the New York Cultural Resources Information System (NY-CRIS) indicates that nine historic archaeological sites are known within one mile of the APE (Table 5). The Foundation 1 Fonda Tavern site (05707.000051) is located north of the APE. This site was the location of foundation remains associated with a late eighteenth-century tavern (Reid 1991). The Jelles Fonda House site (05744.000008) is located northwest of the APE. This site is the location of a large residence built in 1790 belonging to Major Jelles Fonda, an officer in both the French and Indian War and also the Revolutionary War (NY-CRIS).

The following sites: Durham Project 119 (05707.000068), Durham Project 120 (05744.000215), Durham Project 202 (05744.000217), Durham Project 96 (05746.000118), and Durham Project 30 (05746.000119) are various sites located on the north bank of the Mohawk River starting in the northeast and moving to the west, respectively. Little information is available for these sites, but they were identified by the Office of Parks, Recreation and Historic Preservation for the WILNC project in 1998 (Hanny 1998). Labels on the inventory forms could indicate what these sites represent. Durham Project 119 is labeled “Hardenburgh” (Hanny 1998a), Durham Project 120 is labeled “Caughnawaga” (Hanny 1998b), Durham Project 202 is labeled “Davis Tavern” (Hanny 1998c), Durham Project 96 is labeled “Caughnawaga Rapid (Hanny 1998d), and Durham Project 30 is labeled “Eel Weir” (Hanny 1998e).

The Fonda NYC & HRRR Bridge Site (NYSM #12344) (05744.000222) and the Mohawk Valley House Site (NYSM #12533) (05744.000223) are located northwest of the APE on the north bank of the Mohawk River. Both were identified during a NYS Dept. of Transportation bridge replacement project along NY Route 30A. The Fonda NYC & HRRR Bridge Site contains the remains of an 1849 bridge originally along the Schenectady \$& Utica railroad line, then later the New York Central & Hudson River Railroad. Two bridge abutment sections were identified during backhoe excavation monitoring. A midden was also identified at the site containing glass bottles, ceramics, clam shells, mussel shells, butchered animal bones, hundreds of 1920s license plates, and a car frame from the 1920s. The midden is possibly associated with two businesses that were formerly at that location. The Montgomery Hotel was located just upslope from the midden. The hotel was built in 1835 and was demolished in 1919, Later, Alstyn’s Texaco Service Station operated from the same location from the 1920s through the 1960s. At the Mohawk Valley House Site, two sections of an 1885 stone foundation were identified that was associated with the Mohawk Valley House, a hotel that was originally built by Phillip Griffin, and then subsequently run under different names into the



twentieth century. Artifact recovered at the site included, whiteware, ironstone, and stoneware vessel fragments along with a cut nail, brick, and electric box cut-out, and one guy wire clamp for a utility pole (Lenardi 2011).

The NY-CRIS also indicated that 340 structures have been inventoried within one mile of the proposed project (Table 7).

Two hundred fourteen structures within this radius are listed on the National Register of Historic Places (NRHP). The Butler, Walter, Homestead (90NR01537) is located north of the APE in the upland overlooking the Mohawk Valley. The land was acquired by Lt. Walter Butler in 1735 and he built the existing house at that location in 1742. Butler was originally from Connecticut but was stationed at Fort Hunter in 1726 at what was considered the frontier in New York State at that time. The Butler Family became a prominent family in the area until they were forced to leave and move to Canada in 1775 because they were still loyal to the British government as the Revolutionary War began to affect more and more of the area as it ramped up. The house was then sold at auction and has had multiple owners since 1779. The two-story, early Federal Style, wooden farmhouse has been modified over the years, but still retains many aspects of how it looked when it was first built. Multiple outbuildings were associated with the farm, but they no longer exist on the property

Fourteen structures located northeast of the APE are listed on the NRHP because they are associated with the New York State Barge Canal Historic District (14NR06559). The New York State Barge Canal was opened in 1917 and was an expansion of the earlier Erie Canal. The following structure listings: Fonda Terminal & Canal Shops Terminal Wall - 30 S. Bridge St (NY 30A) (05744.000219), Fonda Terminal & Canal Shops: Civil Defense Building - 30 South Bridge Street 12068 (05744.000229), the Fonda Terminal & Canal Shops: Gate Fabrication Building - 30 South Bridge Street 12068 (05744.000230), Fonda Terminal & Canal Shops: Sawmill & Carpenter Shop - 30 South Bridge Street 12068 (05744.000231), Fonda Terminal & Canal Shops: Main Shop & Storehouse - 30 South Bridge Street 12068 (05744.000232), Fonda Terminal & Canal Shops: Open Welding Shed & Shop - 30 South Bridge Street 12068 (05744.000233), Fonda Terminal & Canal Shops: Tire Storage - 30 South Bridge Street 12068 (05744.000234), Fonda Terminal & Canal Shops: Buoy Shop - 30 South Bridge Street 12068 (05744.000235), Fonda Terminal & Canal Shops: Derrick/Boat Hoist/ Crane Powerhouse - 30 South Bridge Street 12068 (05744.000236), Fonda Terminal & Canal Shops: Temporary Office - 30 South Bridge Street (05744.000237), Fonda Terminal & Canal Shops: Storehouse - 30 South Bridge Street 12068 (05744.000238), Fonda Terminal & Canal Shops: Office - 30 South Bridge Street 12068 (05744.000239), and Fonda Terminal & Canal Shops: Steel Storage Shed - 30 South Bridge St (05744.000240) were constructed at this location after this facility was moved from Amsterdam upstream to Fonda due to flood concerns. Construction began in 1952 and continued until 1958. The structures consist of one and two-story structures; some constructed from concrete block while others are metal and clapboard. This facility is used for monitoring and repair of Section Three of the Canal, which runs from Cranesville to St. Johnsville. It is also the primary manufacturer of dam gate for the entire NYS canal system. The structure listed as Bridge E-23, BIN 4021420 - NY 30 A (05744.000228) is a non-contributing member of the New York State Barge

Canal Historic District but is still associated with the canal facilities in Fonda. This structure is a 404 ft long, steel, thru-truss bridge constructed in 1989 and crossing the Mohawk River from Fonda to Fultonville.

Many of the remaining NRHP-listed structures are contributing members of the Fultonville Historic District (05746.000167/19NR00026) located west of the APE. The John H. Starin Estate (Prospect Hill) - Route 5S (05705.000043) and Prospect Hill (Starin Place) - 1 Starin Place (05705.000073) are located southeast of the APE. This large, three story, brick residence was the home of John Henry Starin who served as a U. S. representative from New York State. The structure listed as Donald Block (PHILBWOK BLDG) - 32 South Main St (05746.000021) is a three story brick structure with no date is given for its construction, but it was likely in the late nineteenth century. The building originally contained a movie theater, dance hall, drug store and later contained a grocery, apartments, and offices. The Fultonville Prospect Dutch Reformed Ch. - 40 South Main St (05746.000022) is a brick church built in 1838. This was the first incorporated religious organization in Fultonville in 1848. The bricks used in constructing the building came from a local brick factory in Fultonville. The Donaldson Hanchar Res - 44 South Main St (05746.000023) is a large, two-story, Greek Revival style, brick mansion built c. 1820. The Mitchell (Davenport Res.) - 48 South Main St (05746.000024) is a three-story clapboard house built in the late 1800s. The Pinder Res - 50 South Main St (05746.000025) is a two-story, Italianate Style, clapboard residence built c. 1880. The Furnare Res - 52 South Main St (05746.000026) is a two-story clapboard, Victorian Style residence that was converted from a carriage house that was associated with the Pinder Residence mentioned above. The Philbrook Res. - 54 South Main St (05746.000027) is a two-story, Greek Revival Style, brick house likely built in 1820. The Whipple Res - 68 South Main St (05746.000030) is a two-story, Greek Revival Style, clapboard house likely built c. 1850. The Fuchs Res - 70 South Main St (05746.000031) is a two-story, clapboard house built c. 1880. The Hazzard Res - 44 South Main St (05746.000034) is a two-story clapboard house built between 1895-1900. The Becker Res - 69 South Main St (05746.000036) is a two-story, clapboard house built c. 1880. The Whipple Res - 49 South Main St (05746.000039) is a two-and-a-half-story, clapboard house built in 1922. The Hotel Arthur - 33 Main St (05746.000042) is a two-story, brick Italianate Victorian Style business block built prior to 1868. The Richard Res - 3 Main St (05746.000043) is a large, three-story, brick residence. It was likely built in 1820 and has Victorian Style additions added to the original Greek Revival structure. The Hudak Res - 5 Main St (05746.000044) is a two-and-a-half story, Italianate Style, clapboard residence built prior to 1850. The Yates Res - 9 Main Street 12072 (05746.000045) is a large, two-story, clapboard house built between 1895-1900. The Pilgrim Holiness Baptist Church - 13 Main St (05746.000046) is a stone church with construction starting in 1908. The Todd & Jackson Funeral Home - 15 Main St (05746.000047) is a two-story, Italian Style, brick structure built c. 1850. It was originally built as a residence but was later converted to a funeral home and apartments. The Bouton Res - 19-21 Main St (05746.000048) is a two-story, clapboard structure built in 1850 and was used as both a doctor's office and a residence throughout its history. The structure listed as Van Horn Sentry Hardware - 23 Main St (05746.000049) is a large, three-story, commercial building built prior to 1868. The Bank Of Farmers (Farm Credit Service) - 6 Main Street 12072 (05746.00005) is a

single-story commercial structure built in the 1960s. The Masonic Temple - 10 Main Street 12072 (05746.000052) is a large, two-and-a half-story brick structure. The Leonhard & Law Office - 12 Main St (05746.000053) is a small, Greek Revival, clapboard built in 1849 and used as a law office since. The Gilbert Res - 14 Main St (05746.000054) is a two-story structure built prior to 1840 and has been used as a photography studio, jewelry store, and apartments. Early on, it had a mill attached to the rear portion of the building. The Shelp Res (Pullen Res & Commercial) - 16 Main St (05746.000055) is a large, two-story, Italianate Style, brick residence built c. 1840. It has been converted to office space and apartments. The Van Epps Res. - 18 Main St (05746.000056) is a large, three-story, Second Empire Style, brick residence built between 1840-1850. The Dr. Burton (Morfoid Res) - 20 Main St (05746.000057) is a two-story, Italianate Style, brick residence built between 1820-1830. The National Commercial Bank - 24 Main St (05746.000058) is a large, commercial, brick building constructed in 1921 after a bank at the same location burned in 1920. The Post Office Bldg (And Diner-Cafe) - 26 Main St (05746.000059) is a one-story, stone, commercial building built in 1952-1953 for use as a post office and soda shop. It is on the original location of the Fultonville post office which burned in 1920. The Ferris Res - 6 Montgomery St (05746.000061) is a two-story, clapboard house built in the late 1800s. The Ell Res - 3 Montgomery St (05746.000062) is a two-story, clapboard house built prior to 1868. The Markham Res - 8 Montgomery St (05746.000064) is a two-story, clapboard residence likely built in the early twentieth century. The Labarye Res - 6 Montgomery St (05746.000065) is a two-story, clapboard residence likely built in the early twentieth century. The Wemple Res - 19 Montgomery St (05746.000066) is a two-story, Italianate Style, clapboard residence built c. 1870. The Wilder Res - 12 Montgomery St (05746.000067) is a three-story, Second Empire Style, brick residence built in the 1870s. The Suits Res - 13 Montgomery St (05746.000068) is a two-story, clapboard residence. The Moore Res - 14 Montgomery St (05746.000069) is a small, Greek Revival residence. The Eichenstein Res - 15 Montgomery St (05746.000070) is a two-story, Italianate Style residence built in the 1870s. The P.I. (Leih Res) - 16 Montgomery St (05746.000071) is a two-story, clapboard house built c. 1860. The A.B. Miller (Stairs Res) - 17 Montgomery St (05746.000072) is a two-story, clapboard house. The Miller (Phillip Res) - 22 Montgomery St (05746.000073) is a two-story residence built in the 1860s. The Macumb (Ripley Res) - 6 Ann St (05746.000075) is a three-story, clapboard and stone residence built in the 1840s. The Turnbull (Tomlinson Res) - 19 Prospect St (05746.000079) is a three-story, clapboard residence. The Rooseboom (Wilder) - 9 York St (05746.000091) structure is a two-story, clapboard house built prior to 1868. The Maed (Wilder Res) - 15 York St (05746.000092) two-story, clapboard house built after 1868. The John Gardinier (Podmajersky) - 1 John St (05746.000096) is a two-story clapboard house built in 1860. The Van Epps Home - Franklin St (05746.000112) is a two-and-a half-story Colonial, clapboard residence. It was built in 1751 and is the oldest home in Fultonville. It was originally owned by John E. Van Epps. The West Shore Rr Freight House - East Erie St (05746.000117) is a board-and-batten and sheet metal structure built by the New York West Shore and Buffalo Railway and used as a freight station in the 1880s.

The following NRHP-listed structures: Fox Res - 7 Montgomery St (05746.000063), Olemstead (Wilder Res) - 39 Prospect St (05746.000080), Hogan (Simpson) - 35 Prospect St (05746.000081), Hurley (Kearns Res) - 29 Prospect St (05746.000082), Olmstaed (Triumpho Res) - 41 Prospect St (05746.000083), Schuyler (Hallch) - 31 Prospect St (05746.000085), Simpson (Schlote) - 33 Prospect St (05746.000086), Wemple (Rose) - 3 York St (05746.000088), Crabtree Cerretto Res - 7 York St (05746.000090), T.R. Horton (Riggi) - 17 York St (05746.000094), Gardinier (Morford) - 19 York (05746.000095) are two-story, clapboard houses with no additional information.

Any remaining structure entries listed on the NRHP shown in Table 7 but not described here are lacking any additional information about the structures.

Twenty structures within 1 mile of the APE are eligible for listing on the National Register of Historic Places. The Mohawk Armory (YMCA) - 83 East Main St (04344.000074) is located north of the APE in Fonda. This two-story, brick, municipal building was constructed in 1891 and was used to house National Guard units from the Spanish-American War through the Korean War. The Montgomery County (Fonda) Fairgrounds - 21 S. Bridge St (05744.000012) and the Fonda Speedway - 20 S. Bridge St (Ny 30A) (05744.000220) are associated sections of the Montgomery County Fair complex located northeast of the APE in Fonda. The fairgrounds portion of the property began operating in 1863 with the first horse-racing racetrack added in 1868. Currently, the extant buildings on the property date from the 1950s forward, and the fair portion and dirt track racing complex are still very active.

The following structures are located northwest of the APE in Fonda and are contributing members of the Main Street-NY 5 Historic District (05744.000224). The Catholic Church (American Legion Hall) - 37 East Main St (05744.000084) was built in 1875. This small, brick church originally housed St. Cecilia's Catholic Church (05744.000084) but is now an American Legion Hall. The Zion Episcopal Church - 27 East Main St (05744.000085) is an English Gothic, stone church built between 1866-1869. The structures listed as Residence - 29 East Main St (05744.000086) and 2 Family Residence - 31 East Main St (05744.000087) are two-story, clapboard residences constructed after 1870. The Voorhees Residence - 9 East Main St (05744.000138) is a brick and clapboard residence constructed in the 1920s. The Voorhees Residence - 11 East Main St (05744.000139) is a two-story clapboard house built prior to 1889. The Stearns Residence - 19 East Main St (05744.000140) is a large, three-story, clapboard residence built prior to 1889. Stearns Residence - 23 East Main St (05744.000141) is a large, three-story, clapboard residence built prior to 1868. The Judy Larman Dance Studio - 25 East Main St (05744.000142) is a large, three-story, clapboard residence built after 1869 but prior to 1889. The Mohawk Valley Democrat - 2 East Main St (05744.000143) is a commercial brick building constructive in the 1850s. It was likely a railroad warehouse that later saw use as a movie theater, garage, and a newspaper office. The structure listed as Princeton Industries Demolished - 4 East Main St (05744.000144) was a two-story, commercial, brick building constructed in the 1850s that contained a knitting mill, a garage, and was also used by Continental Can for a period of time. The Jacob Res. - 8 Main St (05746.000028)

is located west of the APE in Fultonville. It is a large, two-story, Greek Revival Style, clapboard residence built in the 1840s or 1850s. The Dopp Res - 2 Main St 12072 (05746.000050) is in west of the APE in Fultonville. This structure is a very large, two-story, Greek Revival Style, clapboard residence built prior to 1850. The Wiles (Patun Res) - 1 Montgomery St (05746.000060) is located west of the APE in Fultonville. This structure is a large, three-story Queen Anne Style, clapboard house built in 1880. The Klock House-Riverside Farm (Building X Complex) - Fonda Rd East (05707.000056) is located north of the APE, while the Williams (?) Dutch Barn (Building D2) - Fonda Rd East (05707.000057) and the Montgomery Co Public Annex (Former Fonda High School) - 20 Park St (05744.000221) are located northwest of the APE. However, no information is available regarding these structures.

Forty-nine structures remain undetermined for listing on the National Register of Historic Places. A number of these undetermined structures are in the village of Fonda northwest of the APE. The Moore Residence - 4 Cemetery St (05744.000073) is two-story, clapboard residence built in the late nineteenth century with an old schoolhouse along a lane behind the house. The Hinckle Residence - 2 Montgomery Terr (05744.000123) is a two-story, clapboard house built in the 1880s or 1890s. The Hezaley Residence - 14 Center St (05744.000167) is a two-story, clapboard house built c. 1850. The Jones Residence - 2 South Center St (05744.000168) is a two-story, clapboard house built between 1850-1860. The Papa Residence - 7 Center St (05744.000169) is a one-and-a-half story, Greek Revival Style, brick house. The Griffith Annex - 25 Park St (05744.000172) is a three-story clapboard residence built between 1850-1860 and used for an annex for the hotel next door. The Unger Residence - 23 Park St (05744.000173) is a three-story, clapboard house built in 1868. The Kimball Residence - 5 East St (05744.000176) is a two-story, clapboard, Greek Revival Style residence built prior to 1853. The Compani Residence - 9 East St (05744.000177) and Compani Residence - 11 East St (05744.000178), Cranker Residence - 2 East St (05744.000179) are two-story, clapboard houses built between 1880-1890. The Grandy Residence - 4 East St (05744.000180) is a two-story, clapboard house built in the 1840s. The Demerset Residence - 10 East St (05744.000181) is a two-story, clapboard house built c. 1840. The Emden Residence - Demolished - 8 East St (05744.000182) was a two-story, clapboard house built in the 1880s, but has since been demolished. The Laramay Residence - 13 Upper Prospect St (05744.000189) is a two-story, clapboard house built in the 1850s or 1860s. The structure listed as Diner - 42 East Main St (05744.000194) is a one-story clapboard commercial building constructed in 1945 for use as a diner. The structure at 44 East Main St (05744.000195) was also built for use as a diner in 1947. The structure at 198 East Main St (05744.000198) is a large, two-story, brick residence built in 1880. The Gas Station - 40 Bridge St (05744.000199) is a one-story, clapboard structure built in 1945 for use as a gas station. The Garage & Gas Station - 39 East Main St (05744.000205) is a one-story, cement block structure built in the 1930s. The structure listed as Rulison (Cionek) - 18 Montgomery St (05746.000098) is a two-story, clapboard house built c. 1858. The United Methodist Church - 8 Montgomery St (05746.000113) is a clapboard structure in the Greek Revival style typical of churches at the time. Construction began in 1855 while the front, steeple, bell tower, and stained glass memorial windows were added in 1900. The "Railroad House" (Demolished) - North

Mohawk Street (05746.000166) is west of the APE in Fultonville. This was two-story, clapboard residence constructed between 1820-1830.

The following structures: 81 East Main St (04344.000023), 35 East Main St (04344.000061), 53 East Main St (04344.000065), 55 East Main St (04344.000066), 59 East Main St (04344.000067), 61 East Main St (04344.000068), 75 East Main St (04344.000070), 77 East Main St (04344.000071), 112 Old Johnstown Rd., Fonda - 112 Old Johnstown Rd. (12068 05707.000093), Fonda-Fultonville Central School District - 112 Old Johnstown Rd. 12068 (05707.000094), 25 Park Street, Fonda - 25 Park Street 12068 (05744.000225), 230 Baylawn Ave, Copiague - 230 Baylawn Ave 11726 (05744.000226), Hazzard Res - 42 South Main St (05746.000035), Craig (Bassett) - 32 Prospect St (05746.000084), Cramker (Kearns) - 12 Prospect St (05746.000087), Paint Shop (Ventura Res) - 5 York St (05746.000089), and Mead (Wilder Res) - 12 York St (05746.000093) are north of the APE in the village of Fonda, but no additional information is available for these structures.

Fifty seven of the structures within one mile of the APE are not eligible for inclusion on the National Register of Historic Places and will not be included in this report.

A review of relevant historic maps shows that no map-documented structure (MDS) could be found within the confines of the APE (Figures 4-9). The settlement of Fulton appears just west of the APE beginning in 1829 (Figure 4) and other structures are shown within the vicinity of the APE on maps beginning in 1853 (Figure 6), with one, the H. Selmser residence, located directly adjacent to the east border of the APE in 1853 (Figure 6). It should also be noted that a small residence is located at the northeastern corner of the APE. This structure is not eligible for NRHP listing and no information is available for it, but a photograph indicates it is a small late twentieth century residence.

**Table 5.**

**Previously recorded historic archaeological sites, structures and NRHP listed properties within one mile of the project area.**

<b>USN</b>	<b>Name</b>	<b>Status</b>
05707.000051	FOUNDATION 1 FONDA TAVERN	Undetermined
05707.000068	DURHAM PROJECT 119	Undetermined
05744.000008	JELLES FONDA HOUSE	Undetermined
05744.000215	DURHAM PROJECT 120	Undetermined
05744.000217	DURHAM PROJECT 202	Undetermined
05744.000222	FONDA NYC & HRRR BRIDGE SITE (NYSM #12344)	Undetermined
05744.000223	MOHAWK VALLEY HOUSE SITE (NYSM #12533)	Undetermined
05746.000118	DURHAM PROJECT 96	Undetermined
05746.000119	DURHAM PROJECT 30	Undetermined
04344.000023	81 EAST MAIN ST	Undetermined
04344.000061	35 EAST MAIN ST	Undetermined
04344.000065	53 EAST MAIN ST	Undetermined

**Table 5. Previously recorded historic archaeological sites and structures  
within one mile of the project area.**

USN	Name	Status
04344.000066	55 EAST MAIN ST	Undetermined
04344.000067	59 EAST MAIN ST	Undetermined
04344.000068	61 EAST MAIN ST	Undetermined
04344.000070	75 EAST MAIN ST	Undetermined
04344.000071	77 EAST MAIN ST	Undetermined
04344.000074	MOHAWK ARMORY (YMCA) - 83 EAST MAIN ST	Eligible
05705.000043	JOHN H. STARIN ESTATE (PROSPECT HILL) - ROUTE 5S	Listed
05705.000073	PROSPECT HILL (STARIN PLACE) - 1 STARIN PLACE	Listed
05707.000056	KLOCK HOUSE-RIVERSIDE FARM (BUILDING X COMPLEX) - FONDA RD EAST	Eligible
05707.000057	WILLIAMS (?) DUTCH BARN (BUILDING D2) - FONDA RD EAST	Eligible
05707.000093	112 OLD JOHNSTOWN RD., FONDA - 112 OLD JOHNSTOWN RD. 12068	Undetermined
05707.000094	FONDA-FULTONVILLE CENTRAL SCHOOL DISTRICT - 112 OLD JOHNSTOWN RD. 12068	Undetermined
05744.000012	MONTGOMERY COUNTY (FONDA) FAIRGROUNDS - 21 S. BRIDGE ST	Eligible
05744.000073	MOORE RESIDENCE - 4 CEMETERY ST	Undetermined
05744.000084	CATHOLIC CHURCH (AMERICAN LEGION HALL) - 37 EAST MAIN ST	Eligible
05744.000085	ZION EPISCOPAL CHURCH - 27 EAST MAIN ST	Eligible
05744.000086	RESIDENCE - 29 EAST MAIN ST	Eligible
05744.000087	2 FAMILY RESIDENCE - 31 EAST MAIN ST	Eligible
05744.000123	HINCKLE RESIDENCE - 2 MONTGOMERY TERR	Undetermined
05744.000138	VOORHEES RESIDENCE - 9 EAST MAIN ST	Eligible
05744.000139	VOORHEES RESIDENCE - 11 EAST MAIN ST	Eligible
05744.000140	STEARNS RESIDENCE - 19 EAST MAIN ST	Eligible
05744.000141	STEARNS RESIDENCE - 23 EAST MAIN ST	Eligible
05744.000142	JUDY LARMAN DANCE STUDIO - 25 EAST MAIN ST	Eligible
05744.000143	MOHAWK VALLEY DEMOCRAT - 2 EAST MAIN ST	Eligible
05744.000144	PRINCETON INDUSTRIES DEMOLISHED - 4 EAST MAIN ST	Eligible
05744.000167	HEZALEY RESIDENCE - 14 CENTER ST	Undetermined
05744.000168	JONES RESIDENCE - 2 SOUTH CENTER ST	Undetermined
05744.000169	PAPA RESIDENCE - 7 CENTER ST	Undetermined
05744.000172	GRIFFITH ANNEX - 25 PARK ST	Undetermined
05744.000173	UNGER RESIDENCE - 23 PARK ST	Undetermined
05744.000176	KIMBALL RESIDENCE - 5 EAST ST	Undetermined
05744.000177	COMPANI RESIDENCE - 9 EAST ST	Undetermined
05744.000178	COMPANI RESIDENCE - 11 EAST ST	Undetermined
05744.000179	CRANKER RESIDENCE - 2 EAST ST	Undetermined

**Table 5. Previously recorded historic archaeological sites and structures within one mile of the project area (continued).**

USN	Name	Status
05744.000180	GRANDY RESIDENCE - 4 EAST ST	Undetermined
05744.000181	DEMERSET RESIDENCE - 10 EAST ST	Undetermined
05744.000182	EMDEN RESIDENCE - DEMOLISHED - 8 EAST ST	Undetermined
05744.000189	LARAMAY RESIDENCE - 13 UPPER PROSPECT ST	Undetermined
05744.000194	DINER - 42 EAST MAIN ST	Undetermined
05744.000195	44 EAST MAIN ST	Undetermined
05744.000198	198 EAST MAIN ST	Undetermined
05744.000199	GAS STATION - 40 BRIDGE ST	Undetermined
05744.000205	GARAGE & GAS STATION - 39 EAST MAIN ST	Undetermined
05744.000219	FONDA TERMINAL & CANAL SHOPS TERMINAL WALL - 30 S. BRIDGE ST (NY 30A)	Listed
05744.000220	FONDA SPEEDWAY - 20 S. BRIDGE ST (NY 30A)	Eligible
05744.000221	MONTGOMERY CO PUBLIC ANNEX (FORMER FONDA HIGH SCHOOL) - 20 PARK ST	Eligible
05744.000225	25 PARK STREET, FONDA - 25 PARK STREET 12068	Undetermined
05744.000226	230 BAYLAWN AVE, COPIAGUE - 230 BAYLAWN AVE 11726	Undetermined
05744.000228	BRIDGE E-23, BIN 4021420 - NY 30A	Listed
05744.000229	FONDA TERMINAL & CANAL SHOPS: CIVIL DEFENSE BUILDING - 30 SOUTH BRIDGE STREET 12068	Listed
05744.000230	FONDA TERMINAL & CANAL SHOPS: GATE FABRICATION BUILDING - 30 SOUTH BRIDGE STREET 12068	Listed
05744.000231	FONDA TERMINAL & CANAL SHOPS: SAWMILL & CARPENTER SHOP - 30 SOUTH BRIDGE STREET 12068	Listed
05744.000232	FONDA TERMINAL & CANAL SHOPS: MAIN SHOP & STOREHOUSE - 30 SOUTH BRIDGE STREET 12068	Listed
05744.000233	FONDA TERMINAL & CANAL SHOPS: OPEN WELDING SHED & SHOP - 30 SOUTH BRIDGE STREET 12068	Listed
05744.000234	FONDA TERMINAL & CANAL SHOPS: TIRE STORAGE - 30 SOUTH BRIDGE STREET 12068	Listed
05744.000235	FONDA TERMINAL & CANAL SHOPS: BUOY SHOP - 30 SOUTH BRIDGE STREET 12068	Listed
05744.000236	FONDA TERMINAL & CANAL SHOPS: DERRICK/BOAT HOIST/ CRANE POWERHOUSE - 30 SOUTH BRIDGE STREET 12068	Listed
05744.000237	FONDA TERMINAL & CANAL SHOPS: TEMPORARY OFFICE - 30 SOUTH BRIDGE STREET 12068	Listed
05744.000238	FONDA TERMINAL & CANAL SHOPS: STOREHOUSE - 30 SOUTH BRIDGE STREET 12068	Listed
05744.000239	FONDA TERMINAL & CANAL SHOPS: OFFICE - 30 SOUTH BRIDGE STREET 12068	Listed
05744.000240	FONDA TERMINAL & CANAL SHOPS: STEEL STORAGE SHED - 30 SOUTH BRIDGE ST	Listed
05746.000021	DONALD BLOCK (PHILBWOK BLDG) - 32 SOUTH MAIN ST	Listed



**Table 5. Previously recorded historic archaeological sites and structures within one mile of the project area (continued).**

USN	Name	Status
05746.000022	FULTONVILLE PROSPECT DUTCH REFORMED CH. - 40 SOUTH MAIN ST	Listed
05746.000023	DONALDSON HANCHAR RES - 44 SOUTH MAIN ST	Listed
05746.000024	MITCHELL (DAVENPECK RES.) - 48 SOUTH MAIN ST	Listed
05746.000025	PINDER RES - 50 SOUTH MAIN ST	Listed
05746.000026	FURNARE RES - 52 SOUTH MAIN ST	Listed
05746.000027	PHILBROOK RES. - 54 SOUTH MAIN ST	Listed
05746.000028	JACOB RES. - 8 MAIN ST	Eligible
05746.000030	WHIPPLE RES - 68 SOUTH MAIN ST	Listed
05746.000031	FUCHS RES - 70 SOUTH MAIN ST	Listed
05746.000034	HAZZARD RES - 44 SOUTH MAIN ST	Listed
05746.000035	HAZZARD RES - 42 SOUTH MAIN ST	Undetermined
05746.000036	BECKER RES - 69 SOUTH MAIN ST	Listed
05746.000039	WHIPPLE RES - 49 SOUTH MAIN ST	Listed
05746.000042	HOTEL ARTHUR - 33 MAIN ST	Listed
05746.000043	RICHARD RES - 3 MAIN ST	Listed
05746.000044	HUDAK RES - 5 MAIN ST	Listed
05746.000045	YATES RES - 9 MAIN STREET 12072	Listed
05746.000046	PILGRIM HOLINESS BAPTIST CHURCH - 13 MAIN ST	Listed
05746.000047	TODD & JACKSON FUNERAL HOME - 15 MAIN ST	Listed
05746.000048	BOUTON RES - 19-21 MAIN ST	Listed
05746.000049	VAN HORN SENTRY HARDWARE - 23 MAIN ST	Listed
05746.000050	DOPP RES - 2 MAIN ST 12072	Eligible
05746.000051	BANK OF FARMERS (FARM CREDIT SERVICE) - 6 MAIN STREET	Listed
05746.000052	MASONIC TEMPLE - 10 MAIN STREET 12072	Listed
05746.000053	LEONHARD & LAW OFFICE - 12 MAIN ST	Listed
05746.000054	GILBERT RES - 14 MAIN ST	Listed
05746.000055	SHELP RES (PULLEN RES & COMMERCIAL) - 16 MAIN ST	Listed
05746.000056	VAN EPPS RES. - 18 MAIN ST	Listed
05746.000057	DR. BURTON (MORFOID RES) - 20 MAIN ST	Listed
05746.000058	NATIONAL COMMERCIAL BANK - 24 MAIN ST	Listed
05746.000059	POST OFFICE BLDG (AND DINER-CAFE) - 26 MAIN ST	Listed
05746.000060	WILES (PATUN RES) - 1 MONTGOMERY ST	Eligible
05746.000061	FERRIS RES - 6 MONTGOMERY ST	Listed
05746.000062	ELL RES - 3 MONTGOMERY ST	Listed
05746.000063	FOX RES - 7 MONTGOMERY ST	Listed
05746.000064	MARKHAM RES - 8 MONTGOMERY ST	Listed
05746.000065	LABARYE RES - 6 MONTGOMERY ST	Listed
05746.000066	WEMPLE RES - 19 MONTGOMERY ST	Listed

**Table 5. Previously recorded historic archaeological sites and structures  
within one mile of the project area (continued).**

USN	Name	Status
05746.000067	WILDER RES - 12 MONTGOMERY ST	Listed
05746.000068	SUITS RES - 13 MONTGOMERY ST	Listed
05746.000069	MOORE RES - 14 MONTGOMERY ST	Listed
05746.000070	EICHENSTEIN RES - 15 MONTGOMERY ST	Listed
05746.000071	P.I. (LEIH RES) - 16 MONTGOMERY ST	Listed
05746.000072	A.B. MILLER (STAIRS RES) - 17 MONTGOMERY ST	Listed
05746.000073	MILLER (PHILLIP RES) - 22 MONTGOMERY ST	Listed
05746.000075	MACUMB (RIPLEY RES) - 6 ANN ST	Listed
05746.000079	TURNBULL (TOMLINSON RES) - 19 PROSPECT ST	Listed
05746.000080	OLEMSTEAD (WILDER RES) - 39 PROSPECT ST	Listed
05746.000081	HOGAN (SIMPSON) - 35 PROSPECT ST	Listed
05746.000082	HURLEY (KEARNS RES) - 29 PROSPECT ST	Listed
05746.000083	OLMSTAED (TRIUMPHO RES) - 41 PROSPECT ST	Listed
05746.000084	CRAIG (BASSETT) - 32 PROSPECT ST	Undetermined
05746.000085	SCHUYLER (HALLCH) - 31 PROSPECT ST	Listed
05746.000086	SIMPSON (SCHLOTE) - 33 PROSPECT ST	Listed
05746.000087	CRAMKER (KEARNS) - 12 PROSPECT ST	Undetermined
05746.000088	WEMPLE (ROSE) - 3 YORK ST	Listed
05746.000089	PAINT SHOP (VENTURA RES) - 5 YORK ST	Undetermined
05746.000090	CRABTEE CERRETTO RES - 7 YORK ST	Listed
05746.000091	ROOSEBOOM (WILDER) - 9 YORK ST	Listed
05746.000092	MAED (WILDER RES) - 15 YORK ST	Listed
05746.000093	MEAD (WILDER RES) - 12 YORK ST	Undetermined
05746.000094	T.R. HORTON (RIGGI) - 17 YORK ST	Listed
05746.000095	GARDINIER (MORFORD) - 19 YORK ST	Listed
05746.000096	JOHN GARDINIER (PODMAJERSKY) - 1 JOHN ST	Listed
05746.000097	JOHN GARDINIER (GRAHAM RES) - 5 JOHN ST	Listed
05746.000098	RULISON (CIONEK) - 18 MONTGOMERY ST	Undetermined
05746.000112	VAN EPPS HOME - FRANKLIN ST	Listed
05746.000113	UNITED METHODIST CHURCH - 8 MONTGOMERY ST	Undetermined
05746.000117	WEST SHORE RR FREIGHT HOUSE - EAST ERIE ST	Listed
05746.000120	21 WASHINGTON ST	Listed
05746.000121	8 CENTER ST	Listed
05746.000122	9 DIVISION ST	Listed
05746.000123	37 UNION ST	Listed
05746.000124	9 CENTER ST	Listed
05746.000128	2 WASHINGTON ST	Listed
05746.000129	27 PROSPECT ST	Listed
05746.000130	4 WASHINGTON ST	Listed

**Table 5. Previously recorded historic archaeological sites and structures  
within one mile of the project area (continued).**

USN	Name	Status
05746.000133	11 ANN ST	Listed
05746.000134	3 BROAD ST	Listed
05746.000135	20 UNION ST	Listed
05746.000136	12 UNION ST	Listed
05746.000137	9 WASHINGTON ST	Listed
05746.000143	6 FRANKLIN ST	Listed
05746.000146	18 MOHAWK ST	Listed
05746.000147	23 PROSPECT ST	Listed
05746.000148	14 UNION ST.	Listed
05746.000149	C 1850 GREEK REVIVAL URIGHT & FLANKER, HEAVILY ALTERED, - 20 FRANKLIN ST.	Listed
05746.000152	LATE 19TH C GABLE ROOF, HEAVILY ALTERED - 10 FRANKLIN ST.	Listed
05746.000154	MID 19TH C GABLE ROOF GREEK REVIVAL HEAVILY ALTERED - 7 BROAD ST.	Listed
05746.000155	2.5 STORY FRONT GABLE, 20TH C - 9 ANN ST	Listed
05746.000156	1940S BUNGALOW, TYPICAL - 22 MOHAWK ST.	Listed
05746.000160	2.5 STORY, CROSS GABLES, 20TH C - 3 WEST CHURCH ST.	Listed
05746.000161	OLD FULTONVILLE CEMETERY - 99 UPPER MOHAWK ST	Listed
05746.000162	2 MAIN ST, FULTONVILLE - 2 MAIN ST	Listed
05746.000164	2 RIVERSIDE DR, FULTONVILLE - 2 RIVERSIDE DR	Listed
05746.000166	"RAILROAD HOUSE" (DEMOLISHED) - NORTH MOHAWK STREET	Undetermined
05746.000168	1 ANN STREET 12010	Listed
05746.000169	2 ANN STREET 12010	Listed
05746.000170	3 ANN STREET 12010	Listed
05746.000171	4 ANN STREET 12010	Listed
05746.000172	7 ANN STREET 12010	Listed
05746.000173	10 ANN STREET 12010	Listed
05746.000174	5 BROAD ST 12010	Listed
05746.000175	6 BROAD STREET 12010	Listed
05746.000176	10 BROAD 12010	Listed
05746.000177	12 BROAD ST 12010	Listed
05746.000178	13 BROAD STREET 12010	Listed
05746.000179	14 BROAD STREET 12010	Listed
05746.000180	4 CENTER STREET 12010	Listed
05746.000181	11 CENTER ST 12010	Listed
05746.000182	13 CENTER STREET 12010	Listed
05746.000183	16 CENTER STREET 12010	Listed
05746.000184	1 CHURCH STREET 12010	Listed

**Table 5. Previously recorded historic archaeological sites and structures  
within one mile of the project area (continued).**

USN	Name	Status
05746.000185	5 DIVISION STREET 12010	Listed
05746.000186	VILLAGE HALL AND FIREHOUSE - ERIE STREET 12010	Listed
05746.000187	17 ERIE STREET 12010	Listed
05746.000188	19 ERIE ST 12010	Listed
05746.000189	25 ERIE STREET 12010	Listed
05746.000190	31 ERIE STREET 12010	Listed
05746.000191	4 FRANKLIN STREET 12010	Listed
05746.000192	8 FRANKLIN STREET 12010	Listed
05746.000193	15 FRANKLIN STREET 12010	Listed
05746.000194	17 FRANKLIN STREET 12010	Listed
05746.000195	19 FRANKLIN STREET 12010	Listed
05746.000196	24 FRANKLIN 12010	Listed
05746.000197	27 FRANKLIN STREET 12010	Listed
05746.000198	28 FRANKLIN STREET 12010	Listed
05746.000199	34 FRANKLIN STREET 12010	Listed
05746.000200	35 FRANKLIN STREET 12010	Listed
05746.000201	35 MAIN STREET 12072	Listed
05746.000202	45 MAIN STREET 12072	Listed
05746.000203	57 MAIN STREET 12072	Listed
05746.000204	63 MAIN STREET 12072	Listed
05746.000205	62 MAIN STREET 12072	Listed
05746.000206	63 MAIN STREET 12072	Listed
05746.000207	4 MOHAWK STREET 12072	Listed
05746.000208	12 MOHAWK STREET 12072	Listed
05746.000209	16 MOHAWK STREET 12072	Listed
05746.000210	19 MOHAWK STREET 12072	Listed
05746.000211	4 MONTGOMERY STREET 12072	Listed
05746.000212	21 MONTGOMERY STREET 12072	Listed
05746.000213	MEMORIAL PARK - ST HWY 5-S 12010	Listed
05746.000214	7 PROSPECT STREET 12010	Listed
05746.000215	11 PROSPECT STREET 12010	Listed
05746.000216	15 PROSPECT STREET 12010	Listed
05746.000217	17 PROSPECT STREET 12010	Listed
05746.000218	25 PROSPECT STREET 12072	Listed
05746.000219	37 PROSPECT STREET 12072	Listed
05746.000220	45 PROSPECT STREET 12072	Listed
05746.000221	47 PROSPECT STREET 12072	Listed
05746.000224	4 RIVERSIDE DRIVE 12072	Listed
05746.000225	6 RIVERSIDE DRIVE 12072	Listed

**Table 5. Previously recorded historic archaeological sites and structures  
within one mile of the project area (continued).**

USN	Name	Status
05746.000226	10 RIVERSIDE DRIVE 12072	Listed
05746.000227	12 RIVERSIDE DRIVE 12072	Listed
05746.000228	18 RIVERSIDE DRIVE 12072	Listed
05746.000229	20 RIVERSIDE DRIVE 12072	Listed
05746.000230	24 RIVERSIDE DRIVE 12072	Listed
05746.000231	4 UNION STREET 12072	Listed
05746.000232	8 UNION STREET 12072	Listed
05746.000233	10 UNION STREET 12072	Listed
05746.000234	11 UNION STREET 12072	Listed
05746.000235	15 UNION STREET 12072	Listed
05746.000236	16 UNION STREET 12072	Listed
05746.000237	17 UNION STREET 12072	Listed
05746.000238	18 UNION STREET 12072	Listed
05746.000239	19 UNION STREET 12072	Listed
05746.000240	21 UNION STREET 12072	Listed
05746.000241	22 UNION STREET 12072	Listed
05746.000242	23 UNION STREET 12072	Listed
05746.000243	31 UNION STREET 12072	Listed
05746.000244	33 UNION STREET 12072	Listed
05746.000245	35 UNION STREET 12072	Listed
05746.000246	39 UNION STREET 12072	Listed
05746.000247	41 UNION STREET 12072	Listed
05746.000248	48 UNION STREET 12072	Listed
05746.000249	50 UNION STREET 12072	Listed
05746.000250	52 UNION STREET 12072	Listed
05746.000251	54 UNION STREET 12072	Listed
05746.000252	60 UNION STREET 12072	Listed
05746.000253	62 UNION STREET 12072	Listed
05746.000254	7 UPPER FRANKLIN STREET 12072	Listed
05746.000255	14 UPPER FRANKLIN STREET 12072	Listed
05746.000256	18 UPPER FRANKLIN 12072	Listed
05746.000257	19 UPPER FRANKLIN ST 12072	Listed
05746.000258	22 UPPER FRANKLIN ST 12072	Listed
05746.000259	24 UPPER FRANKLIN ST 12072	Listed
05746.000260	UPPER FRANKLIN ST 12072	Listed
05746.000261	UPPER FRANKLIN ST 12072	Listed
05746.000262	27 UPPER FRANKLIN STREET 12072	Listed
05746.000263	STARIN-VAN EPPS CEMETERY - UPPER FRANKLIN ST & MAIN ST 12072	Listed

**Table 5. Previously recorded historic archaeological sites and structures  
within one mile of the project area (continued).**

USN	Name	Status
05746.000264	2 VAN EPPS RD 12072	Listed
05746.000265	5 WASHINGTON STREET 12072	Listed
05746.000266	7 WASHINGTON ST 12072	Listed
05746.000267	14 WASHINGTON ST 12072	Listed
05746.000268	16 WASHINGTON STREET 12072	Listed
05746.000269	19 WASHINGTON ST 12072	Listed
05746.000270	11 WASHINGTON ST EXT 12072	Listed
05746.000271	20 WASHINGTON ST EXT 12072	Listed
05746.000272	29 WASHINGTON STREET 12072	Listed
05746.000273	31 WASHINGTON STREET EXT 12072	Listed
05746.000274	32 WASHINGTON ST EXT 12072	Listed
05746.000275	33 WASHINGTON ST EXT 12072	Listed
05746.000276	36 WASHINGTON ST EXT 12072	Listed
05746.000277	37 WASHINGTON STREET EXT 12072	Listed
05746.000278	45 WASHINGTON ST EXT 12072	Listed
90NR01537	BUTLER, WALTER, HOMESTEAD	Listed
14NR06559	NEW YORK STATE BARGE CANAL HISTORIC DISTRICT	Listed
19NR00026	FULTONVILLE HISTORIC DISTRICT	Listed

## **Assessment of Sensitivity for Cultural Resources**

An assessment of whether significant cultural resources are likely to be present within a project area must consider what is known of the prehistory of the area, including likely locations of archaeological sites and proximity to known sites; and the history of the immediate area, including whether any historic structures or features are known to exist within the project boundaries. An assessment must also consider that if cultural resources *are* located on a parcel, will they likely retain *integrity* (without which they would not be considered significant). Modifications to the land may serve to destroy all or portions of any cultural deposits that may exist.

### ***Prehistoric Sensitivity***

Five precontact archaeological sites are known within one mile of the project area, directly attesting to the use of the local terrain by prehistoric peoples. While these sites did not produce temporarily diagnostic artifacts nor mention who or what groups might have been associated with the sites, the Mohawk Valley was extensively settled. Use of the Mohawk Valley in general dates from the Paleoindian Period through and after European colonization and is part of the core area used by the Mohawk Nation of the Haudenosaunee or Iroquois. The proximity of the APE to the Mohawk River and its tributaries would have provided many resources for precontact groups to exploit, allowing for full time occupation of the area. Due to these factors, the area should be considered highly sensitive for precontact remains.

### ***Historic Sensitivity***

Nine historic archaeological sites and 340 historic structures and properties can be found within one mile of the APE. These sites and structures date from the mid-eighteenth century to the late twentieth century within an area that has been heavily documented as being historically significant and very active since the 1600s. Over 200 structures and properties are listed on the National Register of Historic Places individually or as part of historic districts in nearby Fultonville and Fonda. Also, historic maps indicate that there were multiple historic structures and settlements located near the APE dating to the early 19<sup>th</sup> century. As a result of the historic import of the vicinity, the project area should be considered highly sensitive for historic remains.

## **Part II: Field Assessment**

Field investigations were conducted to identify any historic or prehistoric cultural resources that may be impacted by the proposed project. The fieldwork was conducted on May 18<sup>th</sup> and 19<sup>th</sup>, 2021 and was supervised by David Moyer, Principal Investigator. Royce Duda and Silas Moyer assisted in the subsurface investigations. The weather was cool and warm with a high temperature of about 65 degrees. Photographs were taken of the project area, adjacent visible structures, and any areas of disturbance (Appendix B).

### **Methodology**

The entire project area including the proposed array fields was initially examined through a walkover designed to identify visible features and artifact scatters, areas of disturbance, and the general terrain and ground cover. Only the area within the proposed impact area was tested; areas outside of this will not be disturbed by the project.

#### ***Subsurface Testing***

Standard shovel test pits (STPs) were used to test for buried cultural deposits. STPs are small (about 50 cm or 20-inch diameter) holes excavated with a shovel; sediments are screened through 1/4-inch mesh to look for artifacts. STPs are excavated in natural soil layers, as much as possible, and are dug through the topsoil to at least 20 cm (~ 8 inches) into culturally sterile subsoil.

STPs were placed using a compass and tape at 15 m (49.2 foot) across the entire linear road segment unless otherwise noted (see Subsurface Examinations). When an STP was placed in an area that was obviously disturbed (e.g., in a ditch along the side the road) or in standing water, an attempt was made to move the shovel test beyond the area of disturbance, to a maximum distance of 3 meters from its original location. Wetlands and areas of substantial previous disturbance were not tested. A list of the STPs and their soil profiles is provided in Appendix C. Excavation of STPs was halted 20 cm (8 in.) into culturally sterile subsoil unless noted in the STP records.



## **Results**

### ***Surface Inspection***

Before we began the subsurface testing, the entire area of potential effects (APE) was first subjected to a pedestrian walkover of all areas of proposed ground disturbance. The APE is located on the south side of Riverside Drive and the Mohawk River in the Town of Glen, Montgomery County, New York (Figures 1 and 2; Photos 1-30). The proposed project involves the construction of a new gas station and travel plaza as well as a new truck service building, roadways, parking areas and utilities. The APE includes approximately 7.0 acres of a parcel measuring approximately 13.0 acres.

The proposed project area is accessed via the south side of Riverside Drive (Photos 1-6). A ditch and a gas transmission pipeline occur along the edge of the road (Photo 7). Mid-20<sup>th</sup> century motels occur to the west of the APE boundaries on both sides of the road (Photos 8 and 9), while a vacant house occurs on the parcel to the east (Photo 10).

The project area consists of open fields, providing wide views in all directions (Photos 24-29). Surface visibility was poor. Occasional boulders and bedrock were noted along the surface of the field (Photo 11). Areas of mechanized soil testing were also noted in isolated areas throughout the project area (Photos 12 and 13). Standing water was noted in low areas in the northern half of the APE (Photo 14). The western boundary of the project was wooded with mature trees and underbrush (Photos 15-20). Soil piles and modern refuse were common in this area (Photo 21). A stone wall was noted along the western boundary of the parcel (Photo 23). A wide parking lot behind a motel occurs on the parcel to the west (Photo 22). Interstate 90 is visible to the south of the project boundaries (Photo 30).

No historic or precontact artifacts or features were encountered and no archaeological sites were identified as part of the surface inspection.

### ***Structures***

No structures occur within the project area, although several structures are visible on adjacent parcels. A vacant house occurs to the east of the project boundaries (Photo 10) while motels occur to the west (Photos 8 and 9). A truck center occurs on the opposite side of Riverside Drive (Photos 4, 5 and 24). All of these structures date to the mid-20<sup>th</sup> century, around the time that the interstate was constructed. None of the structures in the project appear eligible for inclusion on the National Register of Historic Places.

No structures will be impacted by the proposed construction.

### ***Visual Impacts***

The project area is located in an open field on the south side of the Mohawk River, providing wide views in all directions (Photos 24-29). Adjacent structures date from the mid-20<sup>th</sup> century and include motels, truck centers and an abandoned house, none of

which appear eligible for NRHP inclusion. No NRHP eligible or listed structures are visible from the project boundaries. For these reasons, the project should have no visual impact on any historic properties in the area. The proposed gas station and truck center are in keeping with the commercial land use of adjacent properties and will not add any new forms of land use within the vicinity.

### ***Subsurface Examinations***

Subsurface testing was conducted in all areas of proposed ground disturbance. The entire area of potential effects (APE) was surveyed using subsurface testing. A total of 132 STPs were placed at 15 m (49.2 foot) intervals to form a grid over the APE as shown in Figure 2. Each STP was labeled according to transect, with numerical labels used to further designate individual holes. Of these 132 STPs, four (3.0%) recovered historic and modern artifacts, including a fragment of landscaping fabric from STP B-6, a piece of glass and a brick fragment recovered from STP G-1, a brick fragment recovered from STP H-2 and three fragments of clear, modern bottle glass recovered from STP I-3. These modern finds were scattered over the northern half of the project area and do not appear to represent a site or artifact concentration. No precontact or historic artifacts were recovered, and no archaeological sites were identified as part of the subsurface testing.

STPs excavated within the project boundaries ranged in depth from 18-65 cm (7.1 to 25.6 inches) below the ground surface, with an average depth of 48.2 cm (19.0 inches). Soils were generally similar to the soil profiled examined prior to the fieldwork (Tables 1-3), with topsoil generally consisting of 10YR 3/3 dark brown silt loam overlaying a subsoil consisting of 10YR 5/6 yellowish brown clay loam. In the northern part of the APE soils were damper and contained more silt, making them more difficult to screen. STP H-3 encountered an upper fill lens consisting of 10YR 3/1 very dark brown coarse sand. Topsoil was shallow in the northern part of the APE, likely reflecting ground leveling and soil truncation.

Rocks and water were the greatest obstacles encountered during the excavations. In many cases these two obstacles worked in concert together, as the test pits would fill with water while attempting to remove stubborn rocks. Fifteen STPs (11.4%) were stopped by impenetrable rocks at depths ranging between 18 and 46 cm (7.1 and 18.1 in) below the ground surface. Four STPs (3.0%) were stopped by rising water levels at depths ranging between 27 and 37 cm (10.6 and 14.6 in). Four STPs were moved 1-2 meters from their original location due to push piles and standing water. No other soil anomalies were encountered as part of the excavations.

## Part III: Summary and Recommendations

A Phase IA/IB Cultural Resources Survey has been completed for the proposed Pilot Travel Plaza Development Project, located on the south side of Riverside Drive (Route 920P) in the Town of Glen, Montgomery County, New York (Figures 1 and 2; Photos 1-30). The project entails the construction of a new gas station and travel plaza as well as a new truck service building, roadways, parking areas and utilities. Approximately 7.0 acres of a parcel measuring approximately 13 acres will be impacted by the proposed construction. Depth of the proposed ground disturbance will likely exceed 5 ft (1.5 m) where the building footprints and buried storage tanks are proposed.

The Phase IA literature review and sensitivity assessment indicated that the proposed project is highly sensitive for precontact archaeological remains due to its proximity to the Mohawk River and five precontact archaeological sites. The area is also considered highly sensitive for historic remains due to the long history of occupation in the Mohawk Valley and the proximity of the project to nine historic archaeological sites and 340 historic structures.

A Phase IB field examination was conducted to test for cultural deposits that may be impacted by the proposed project. The entire area of potential effects (APE) was surveyed using subsurface testing. A total of 132 shovel test pits (STPs) were excavated at 15 m (49.2 ft) intervals over the entire area of potential effects (APE). Four of these STPs (3.0%) encountered modern refuse consisting of brick and fragments of clear bottle glass. No precontact or historic artifacts were encountered, and no archaeological sites were identified as part of the subsurface testing.

Based on these findings, we find that the proposed project will have no impact on any historic or precontact archaeological resources in the vicinity and recommend that the project be allowed to proceed. If archaeological materials are encountered as part of the construction process then all work should cease, and a qualified archaeologist should be consulted prior to resuming construction. These recommendations are subject to the review and concurrence of the New York State Office of Parks, Recreation and Historic Preservation.

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# **Appendix A.**

## **Figures**



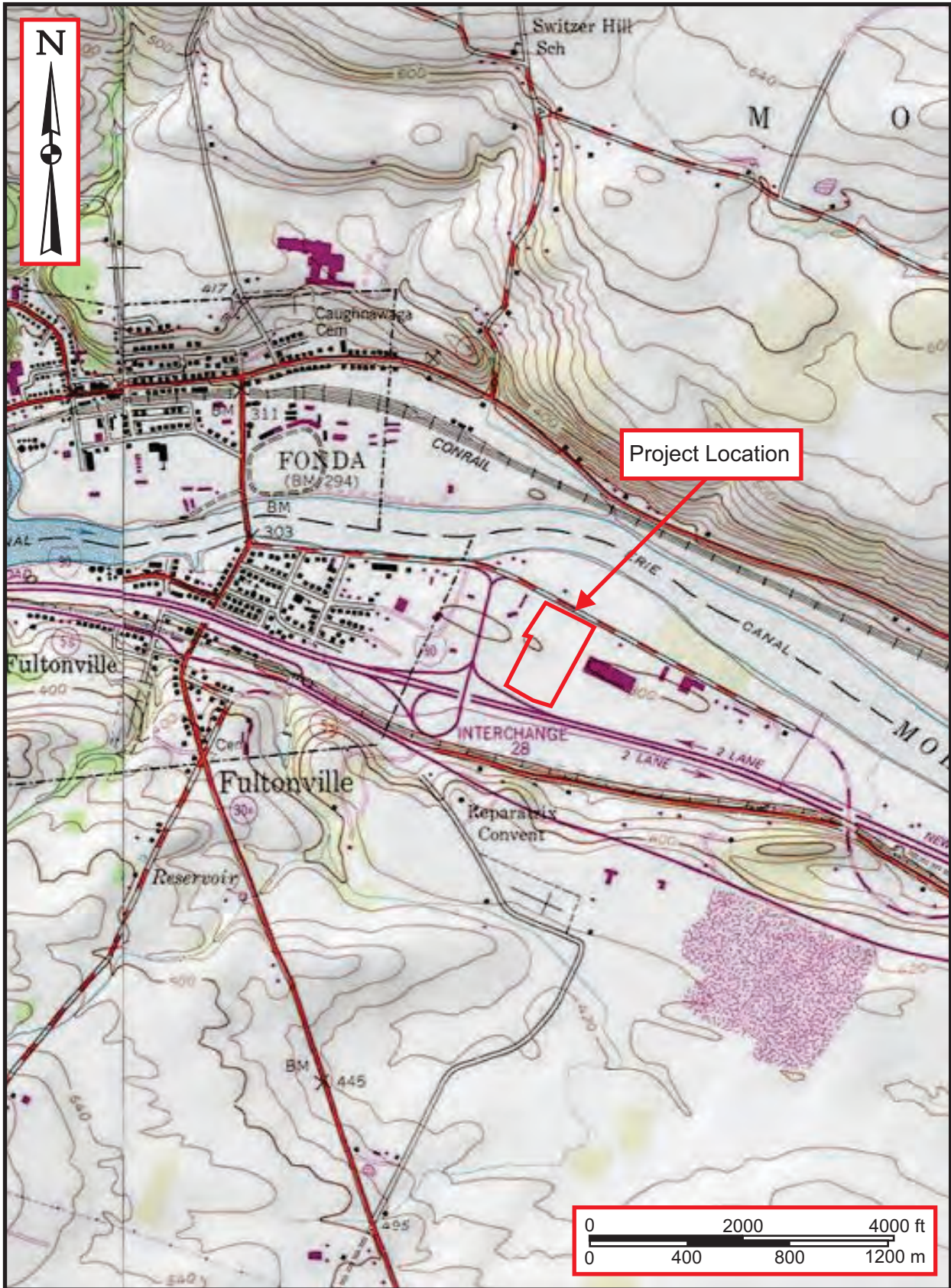


Figure 1. Map showing the location of the project area on the Tribes Hill 7.5 minute USGS topographic map.



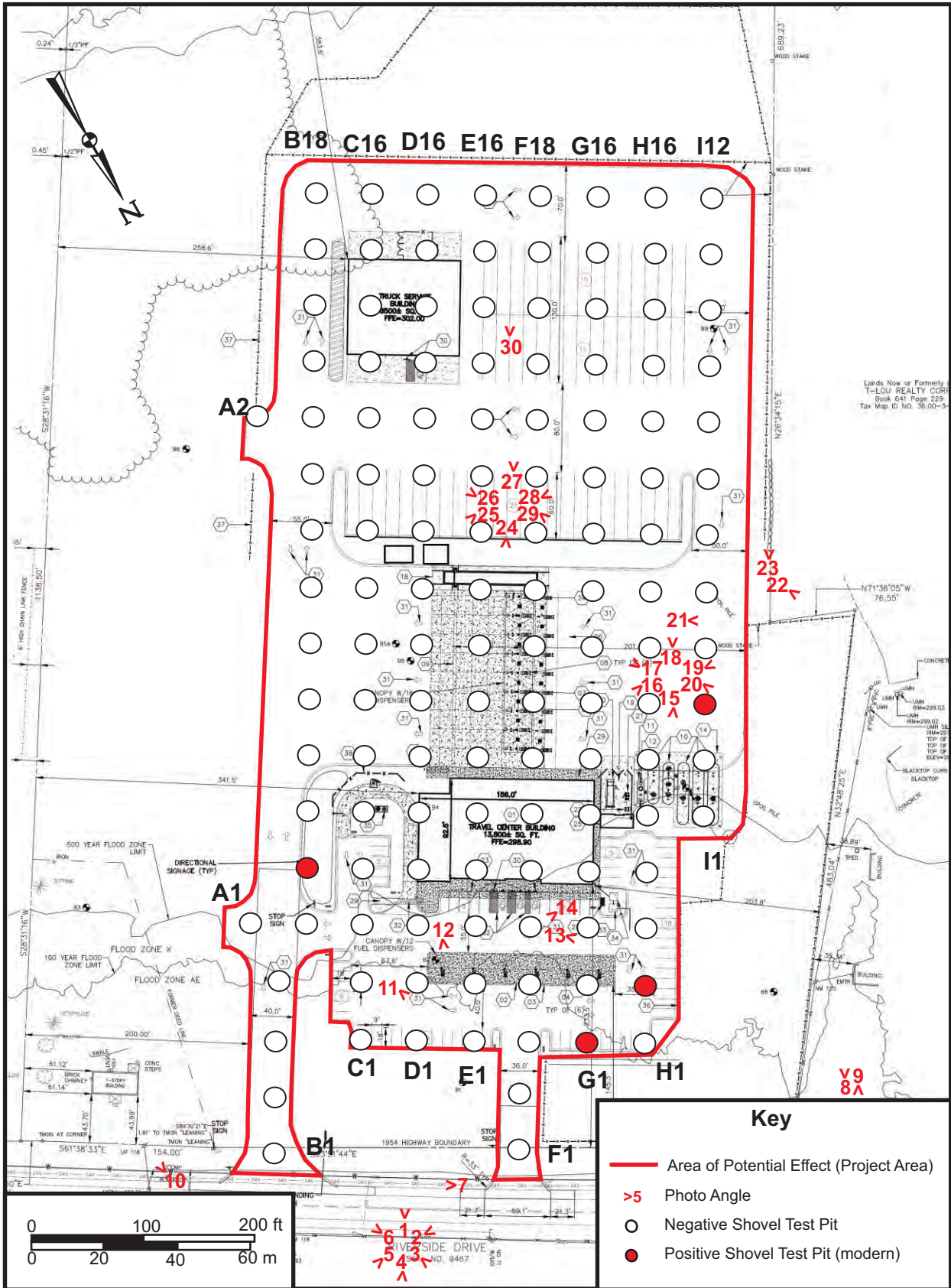


Figure 2. Map showing the location of subsurface testing within the project boundaries.





Figure 3. USDA Web Soil Survey map with the project area indicated.



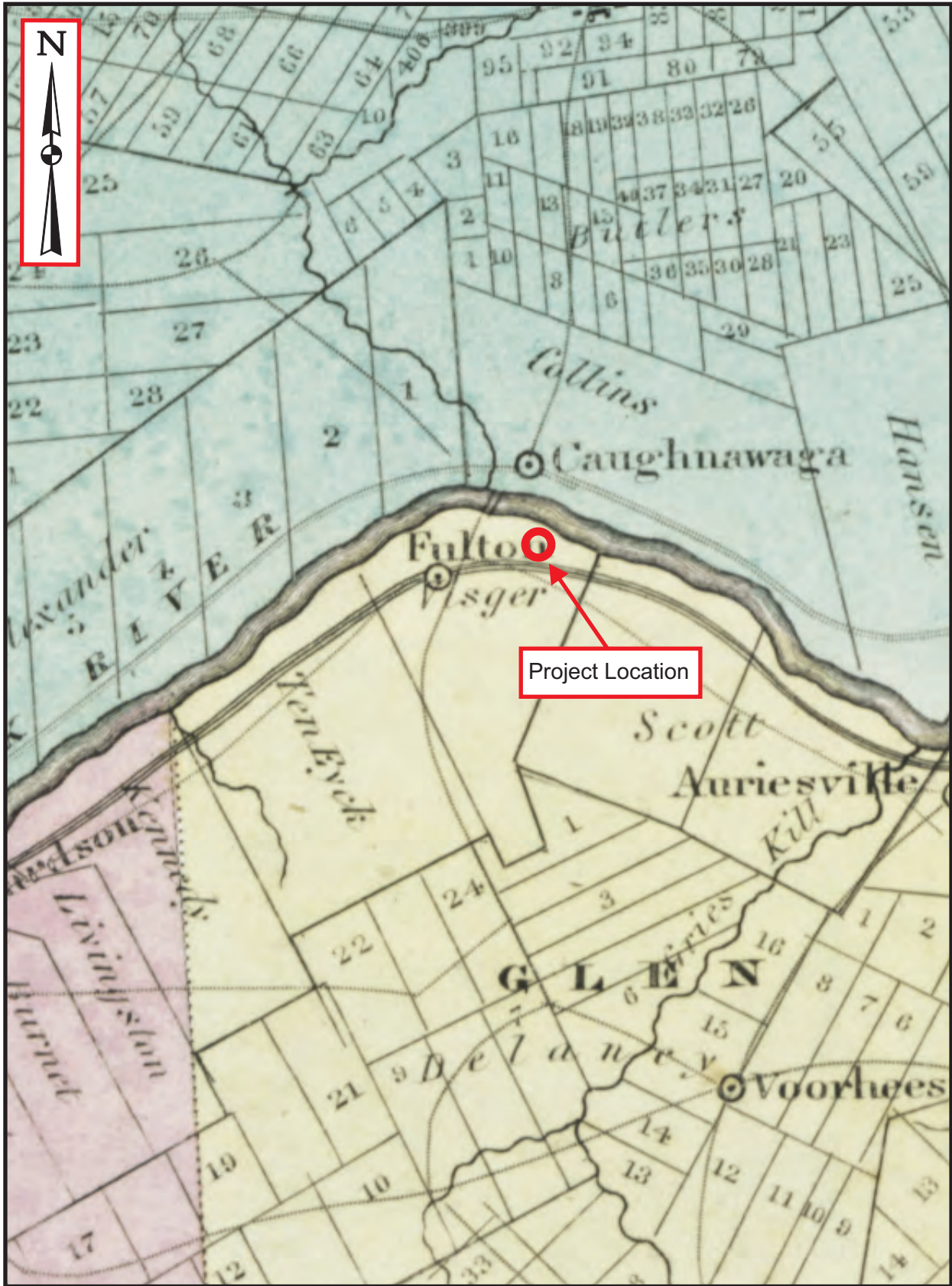


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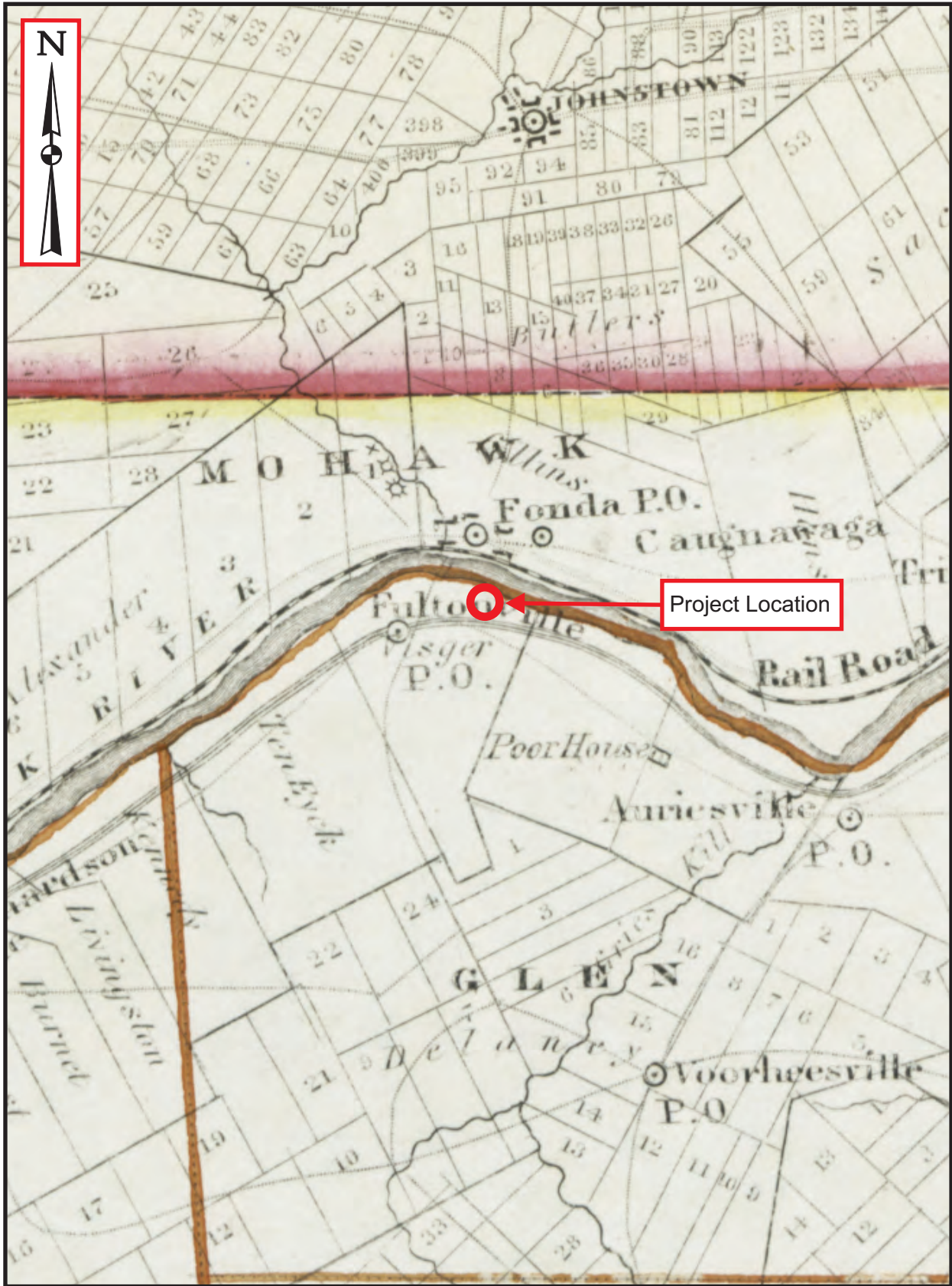


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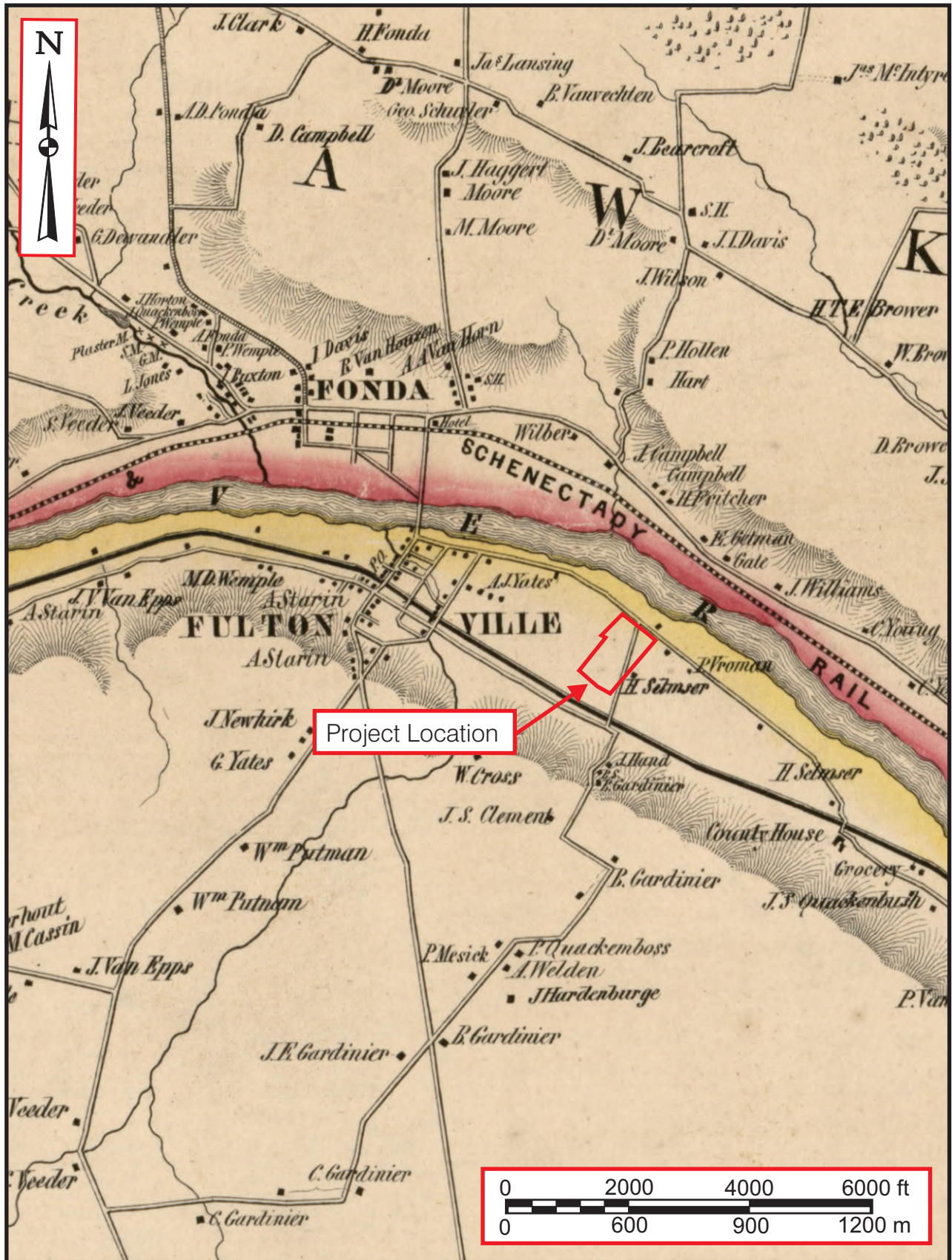


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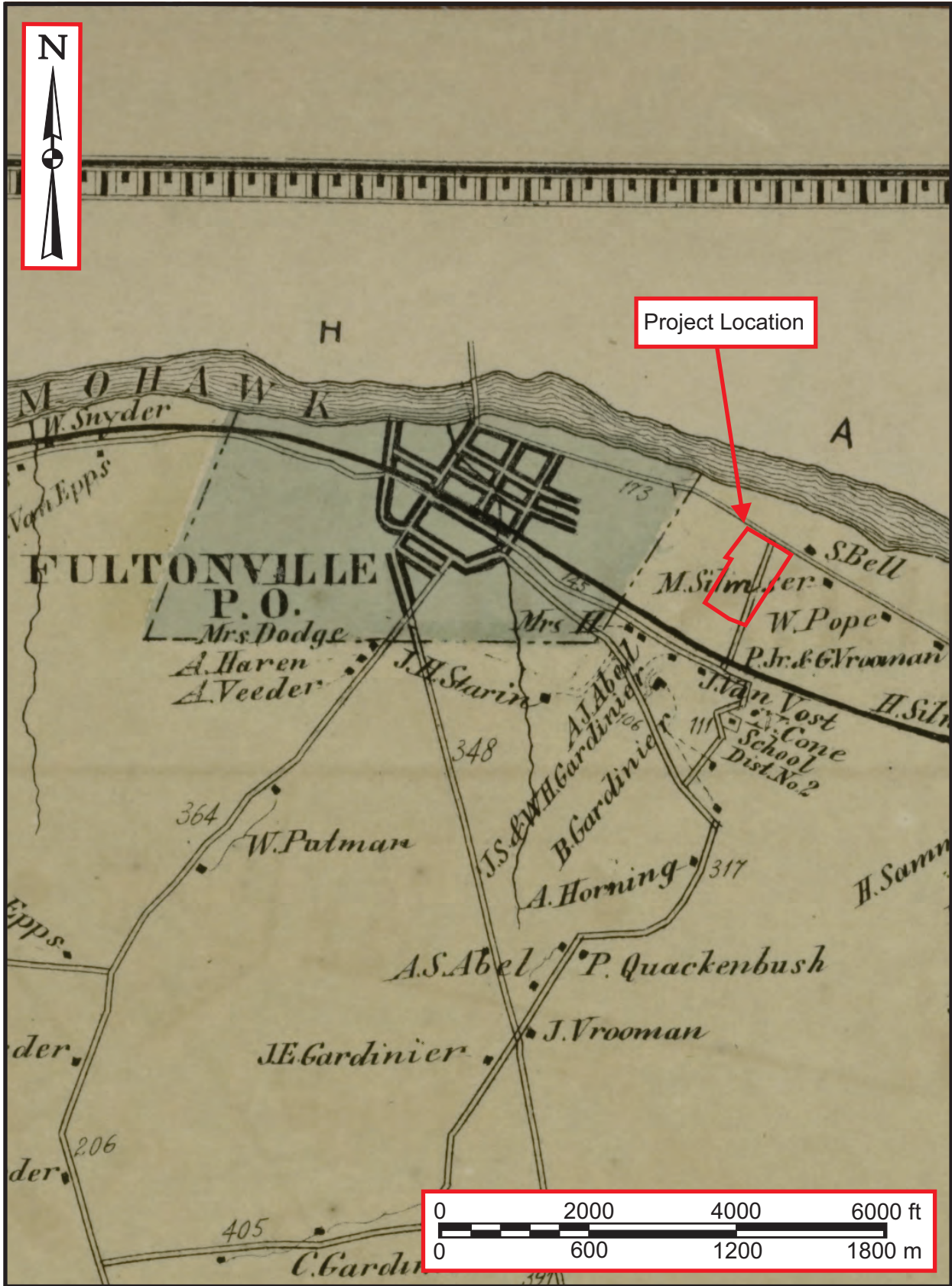


Figure 7. Detail of 1868 Stranahan and Nichols map with the project area indicated.



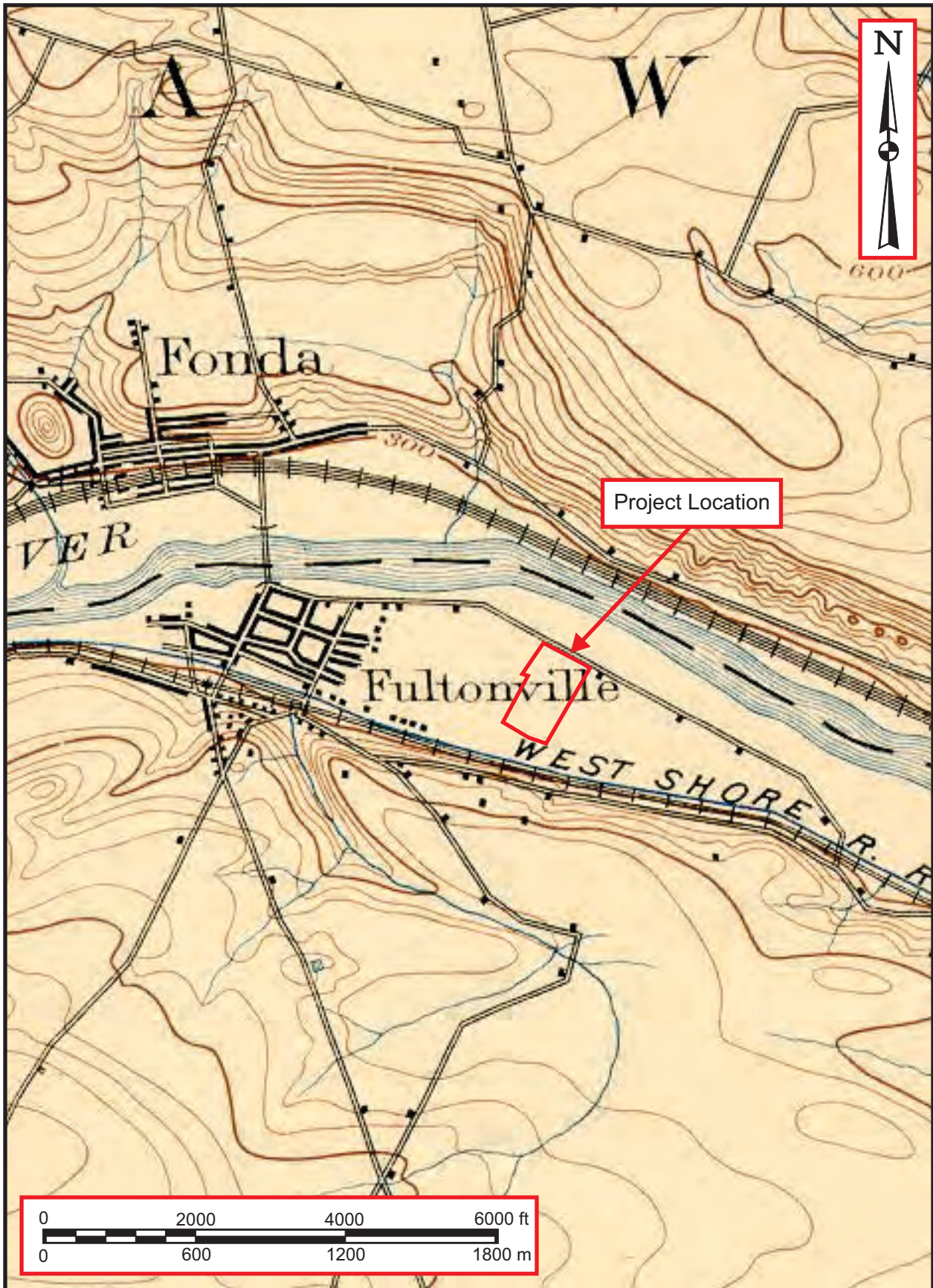


Figure 8. Detail of 1898 Fonda 15 minute topographic map with the project area indicated.



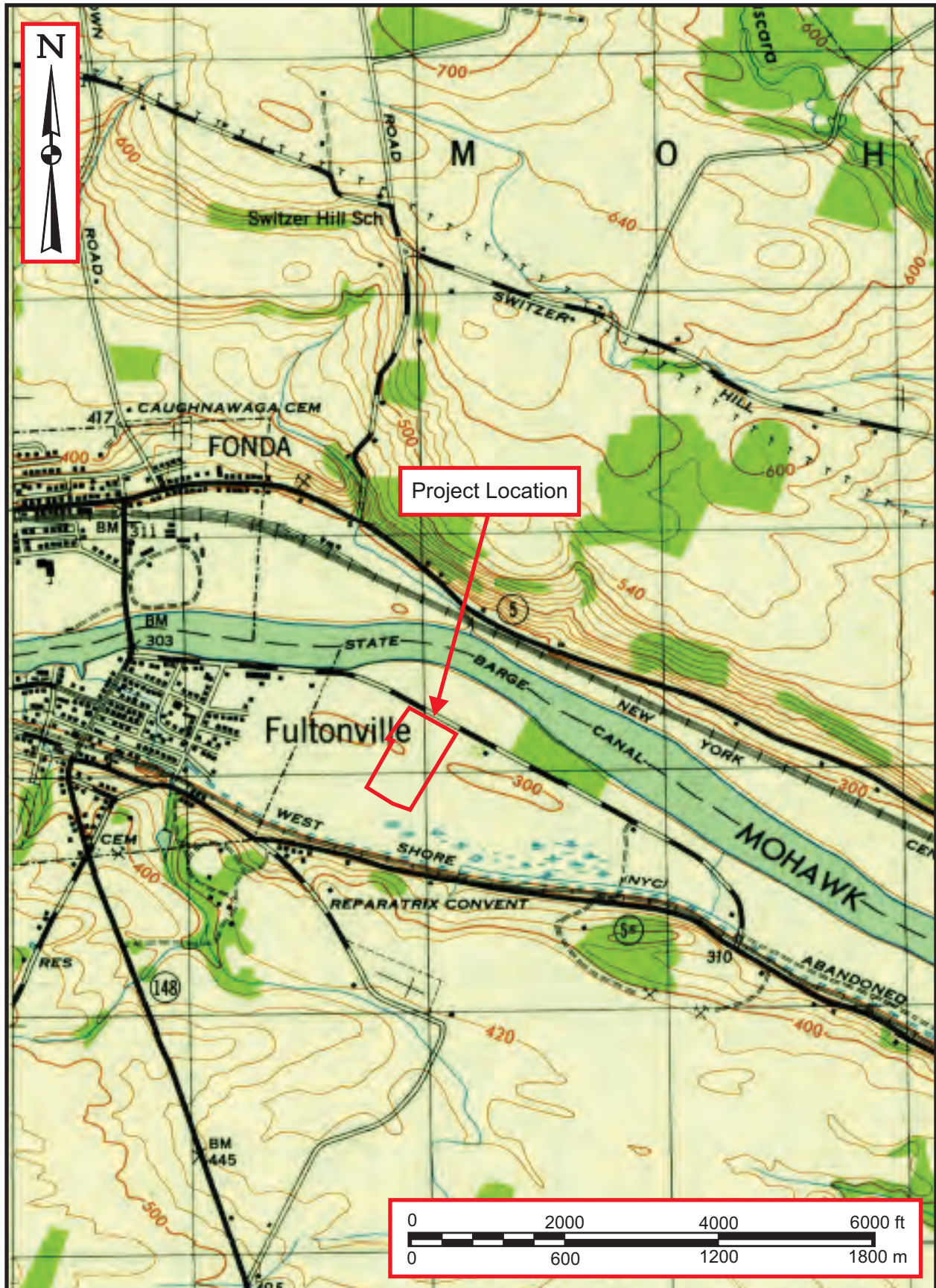


Figure 9. Detail of 1946 Tribes Hill 7.5 minute topographic map with the project area indicated.

# **Appendix B.**

## **Photographs**





Photo 1. Portion of panoramic view from Riverside Drive, facing southwest.



Photo 2. Portion of panoramic view from Riverside Drive, facing northwest.





Photo 3. Portion of panoramic view from Riverside Drive, facing north.



Photo 4. Portion of panoramic view from Riverside Drive, facing northeast.





Photo 5. Portion of panoramic view from Riverside Drive, facing southeast.



Photo 6. Portion of panoramic view from Riverside Drive, facing south.





Photo 7. View of gas pipeline marker on the south side of Riverside Drive, facing southeast.



Photo 8. View of former motel building to the west of the project boundaries, facing southwest.





Photo 9. View of former motel building on the north side of Riverside Drive, facing northeast.



Photo 10. View of vacant house to the east of the project boundaries, facing south.





Photo 11. View of boulder in the northern part of the project area, facing north.



Photo 12. View of mechanized soil testing area and standing water, facing northeast.





Photo 13. View of mechanized soil testing area and standing water, facing northwest.



Photo 14. View of standing water in the northern part of the project area, facing east.





Photo 15. Portion of panoramic view from a wooded area in the western part of the project, facing northeast.



Photo 16. Portion of panoramic view from a wooded area in the western part of the project, facing southeast.





Photo 17. Portion of panoramic view from a wooded area in the western part of the project, facing south.



Photo 18. Portion of panoramic view from a wooded area in the western part of the project, facing southwest.





Photo 19. Portion of panoramic view from a wooded area in the western part of the project, facing northwest.



Photo 20. Portion of panoramic view from a wooded area in the western part of the project, facing north.





Photo 21. View of modern refuse pile along the western boundary of the project, facing northwest.



Photo 22. View of truck plaza and motel to the west of the project boundaries, facing northwest.





Photo 23. View of stone wall along the western boundary of the project, facing southwest.



Photo 24. Portion of panoramic view from the central part of the project area, facing northeast.





Photo 25. Portion of panoramic view from the central part of the project area, facing southeast.



Photo 26. Portion of panoramic view from the central part of the project area, facing south.





Photo 27. Portion of panoramic view from the central part of the project area, facing southwest.



Photo 28. Portion of panoramic view from the central part of the project area, facing northwest.





Photo 29. Portion of panoramic view from the central part of the project area, facing north.



Photo 30. View of interstate to the south of the project boundaries, facing south.

**Appendix C.**

**Shovel Test Pit Records**



## Appendix C.

### STP Records

STP	Lvl	from (cm)	to (cm)	Soil Description	Soil Interpretation	Artifacts (Y/N)	Comments
A-1	1	0	20	10YR 3/3 dark brown silt loam	A Horizon	N	
A-1	2	20	49	10YR 5/6 yellowish brown clay loam	B horizon	N	
A-2	1	0	20	10YR 3/3 dark brown silt loam	A Horizon	N	
A-2	2	20	53	10YR 5/6 yellowish brown clay loam	B horizon	N	
B-1	1	0	18	10YR 3/3 dark brown silt loam	A Horizon	N	
B-1	2	18	50	10YR 5/6 yellowish brown clay loam	B horizon	N	
B-2	1	0	19	10YR 3/3 dark brown silt loam	A Horizon	N	
B-2	2	19	48	10YR 5/6 yellowish brown clay loam	B horizon	N	
B-3	1	0	18	10YR 3/3 dark brown silt loam	A Horizon	N	
B-3	2	18	43	10YR 5/6 yellowish brown clay loam	B horizon	N	
B-4	1	0	21	10YR 3/3 dark brown silt loam	A Horizon	N	
B-4	2	21	50	10YR 5/6 yellowish brown clay loam	B horizon	N	
B-5	1	0	20	10YR 3/3 dark brown silt loam	A Horizon	N	
B-5	2	20	51	10YR 5/6 yellowish brown clay loam	B horizon	N	
B-6	1	0	17	10YR 3/3 dark brown silt loam	A Horizon	Y	landscaping fabric, reburied
B-6	2	17	43	10YR 5/6 yellowish brown clay loam	B horizon	N	
B-7	1	0	23	10YR 3/3 dark brown silt loam	A Horizon	N	
B-7	2	23	52	10YR 5/6 yellowish brown clay loam	B horizon	N	
B-8	1	0	17	10YR 3/3 dark brown silt loam	A Horizon	N	
B-8	2	17	50	10YR 5/6 yellowish brown clay loam	B horizon	N	
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B-9	2	22	50	10YR 5/6 yellowish brown clay loam	B horizon	N	
B-10	1	0	18	10YR 3/3 dark brown silt loam	A Horizon	N	
B-10	2	18	42	10YR 5/6 yellowish brown clay loam	B horizon	N	
B-11	1	0	23	10YR 3/3 dark brown silt loam	A Horizon	N	
B-11	2	23	30	10YR 5/6 yellowish brown clay loam	B horizon	N	stopped by rocks
B-12	1	0	18	10YR 3/3 dark brown silt loam	A Horizon	N	
B-12	2	18	46	10YR 5/6 yellowish brown clay loam	B horizon	N	stopped by rocks

STP	Lvl	from (cm)	to (cm)	Soil Description	Soil Interpretation	Artifacts (Y/N)	Comments
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C-10	2	21	51	10YR 5/6 yellowish brown clay loam	B horizon	N	
C-11	1	0	18	10YR 3/3 dark brown silt loam	A Horizon	N	stopped by rocks

STP	Lvl	from (cm)	to (cm)	Soil Description	Soil Interpretation	Artifacts (Y/N)	Comments
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C-13	2	14	40	10YR 5/6 yellowish brown clay loam	B horizon	N	
C-14	1	0	13	10YR 3/3 dark brown silt loam	A Horizon	N	
C-14	2	13	42	10YR 5/6 yellowish brown clay loam	B horizon	N	
C-15	1	0	18	10YR 3/3 dark brown silt loam	A Horizon	N	
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D-2	2	22	46	10YR 5/6 yellowish brown clay loam	B horizon	N	
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D-12	1	0	27	10YR 3/3 dark brown silt loam	A Horizon	N	

STP	Lvl	from (cm)	to (cm)	Soil Description	Soil Interpretation	Artifacts (Y/N)	Comments
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D-16	2	20	44	10YR 5/6 yellowish brown clay loam	B horizon	N	
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E-3	2	18	47	10YR 5/6 yellowish brown clay loam	B horizon	N	
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E-5	2	16	44	10YR 5/6 yellowish brown clay loam	B horizon	N	stopped by rocks
E-6	1	0	14	10YR 3/3 dark brown silt loam	A Horizon	N	
E-6	2	14	45	10YR 5/6 yellowish brown clay loam	B horizon	N	
E-7	1	0	26	10YR 3/3 dark brown silt loam	A Horizon	N	
E-7	2	26	55	10YR 5/6 yellowish brown clay loam	B horizon	N	
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E-11	2	17	50	10YR 5/6 yellowish brown clay loam	B horizon	N	
E-12	1	0	14	10YR 3/3 dark brown silt loam	A Horizon	N	
E-12	2	14	46	10YR 5/6 yellowish brown clay loam	B horizon	N	

STP	Lvl	from (cm)	to (cm)	Soil Description	Soil Interpretation	Artifacts (Y/N)	Comments
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E-13	2	15	49	10YR 5/6 yellowish brown clay loam	B horizon	N	
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E-15	1	0	18	10YR 3/3 dark brown silt loam	A Horizon	N	
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E-16	1	0	17	10YR 3/3 dark brown silt loam	A Horizon	N	
E-16	2	17	47	10YR 5/6 yellowish brown clay loam	B horizon	N	
F-1	1	0	15	10YR 3/3 dark brown silt loam	A Horizon	N	
F-1	2	15	22	10YR 5/6 yellowish brown clay loam	B horizon	N	stopped by rocks
F-2	1	0	21	10YR 3/3 dark brown silt loam	A Horizon	N	
F-2	2	21	49	10YR 5/6 yellowish brown clay loam	B horizon	N	
F-3	1	0	25	10YR 3/3 dark brown silt loam	A Horizon	N	
F-3	2	25	53	10YR 5/6 yellowish brown clay loam	B horizon	N	
F-4	1	0	21	10YR 3/3 dark brown silt loam	A Horizon	N	
F-4	2	21	50	10YR 5/6 yellowish brown clay loam	B horizon	N	
F-5	1	0	18	10YR 3/3 dark brown silt loam	A Horizon	N	
F-5	2	18	49	10YR 5/6 yellowish brown clay loam	B horizon	N	
F-6	1	0	20	10YR 3/3 dark brown silt loam	A Horizon	N	
F-6	2	20	48	10YR 5/6 yellowish brown clay loam	B horizon	N	
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F-7	2	18	35	10YR 5/6 yellowish brown clay loam	B horizon	N	stopped by rocks
F-8	1	0	19	10YR 3/3 dark brown silt loam	A Horizon	N	
F-8	2	19	49	10YR 5/6 yellowish brown clay loam	B horizon	N	
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F-9	2	22	30	10YR 5/6 yellowish brown clay loam	B horizon	N	
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F-11	1	0	20	10YR 3/3 dark brown silt loam	A Horizon	N	
F-11	2	20	51	10YR 5/6 yellowish brown clay loam	B horizon	N	
F-12	1	0	21	10YR 3/3 dark brown silt loam	A Horizon	N	
F-12	2	21	47	10YR 5/6 yellowish brown clay loam	B horizon	N	
F-13	1	0	22	10YR 3/3 dark brown silt loam	A Horizon	N	
F-13	2	22	50	10YR 5/6 yellowish brown clay loam	B horizon	N	

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F-14	1	0	21	10YR 3/3 dark brown silt loam	A Horizon	N	
F-14	2	21	51	10YR 5/6 yellowish brown clay loam	B horizon	N	
F-15	1	0	28	10YR 3/3 dark brown silt loam	A Horizon	N	
F-15	2	28	59	10YR 5/6 yellowish brown clay loam	B horizon	N	
F-16	1	0	21	10YR 3/3 dark brown silt loam	A Horizon	N	
F-16	2	21	49	10YR 5/6 yellowish brown clay loam	B horizon	N	
F-17	1	0	23	10YR 3/3 dark brown silt loam	A Horizon	N	
F-17	2	23	50	10YR 5/6 yellowish brown clay loam	B horizon	N	
F-18	1	0	28	10YR 3/3 dark brown silt loam	A Horizon	N	
F-18	2	28	56	10YR 5/6 yellowish brown clay loam	B horizon	N	
G-1	1	0	18	10YR 3/3 dark brown silt loam	A Horizon	Y	1 piece glass. 1 brick frag, reburied
G-1	2	18	30	10YR 5/6 yellowish brown clay loam	B horizon	N	stopped by rocks
G-2	1	0	27	10YR 3/3 dark brown silt loam	A Horizon	N	stopped by rocks
G-3	1	0	24	10YR 3/3 dark brown silt loam	A Horizon	N	
G-3	2	24	43	10YR 5/6 yellowish brown clay loam	B horizon	N	
G-4	1	0	26	10YR 3/3 dark brown silt loam	A Horizon	N	
G-4	2	26	37	10YR 5/6 yellowish brown clay loam	B horizon	N	stopped by water
G-5	1	0	26	10YR 3/3 dark brown silt loam	A Horizon	N	
G-5	2	26	33	10YR 5/6 yellowish brown clay loam	B horizon	N	stopped by rocks
G-6	1	0	22	10YR 3/3 dark brown silt loam	A Horizon	N	moved 2mE due to slope
G-6	2	22	45	10YR 5/6 yellowish brown clay loam	B horizon	N	
G-7	1	0	24	10YR 3/3 dark brown silt loam	A Horizon	N	
G-7	2	24	42	10YR 5/6 yellowish brown clay loam	B horizon	N	
G-8	1	0	19	10YR 3/3 dark brown silt loam	A Horizon	N	moved 1mN slope
G-8	2	19	29	10YR 5/6 yellowish brown clay loam	B horizon	N	
G-9	1	0	27	10YR 3/3 dark brown silt loam	A Horizon	N	stopped by water
G-10	1	0	19	10YR 3/3 dark brown silt loam	A Horizon	N	
G-10	2	19	29	10YR 5/6 yellowish brown clay loam	B horizon	N	stopped by water
G-11	1	0	23	10YR 3/3 dark brown silt loam	A Horizon	N	moved 2mS, stopped by rocks
G-12	1	0	19	10YR 3/3 dark brown silt loam	A Horizon	N	stopped by rocks
G-13	1	0	22	10YR 3/3 dark brown silt loam	A Horizon	N	
G-13	2	22	50	10YR 5/6 yellowish brown clay loam	B horizon	N	
G-14	1	0	25	10YR 3/3 dark brown silt loam	A Horizon	N	

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G-14	2	25	43	10YR 5/6 yellowish brown clay loam	B horizon	N	
G-15	1	0	17	10YR 3/3 dark brown silt loam	A Horizon	N	
G-15	2	17	48	10YR 5/6 yellowish brown clay loam	B horizon	N	
G-16	1	0	27	10YR 3/3 dark brown silt loam	A Horizon	N	
G-16	2	27	44	10YR 5/6 yellowish brown clay loam	B horizon	N	
H-1	1	0	22	10YR 3/3 dark brown silt loam	A Horizon	N	
H-1	2	22	48	10YR 5/6 yellowish brown clay loam	B horizon	N	
H-2	1	0	20	10YR 3/3 dark brown silt loam	A Horizon	Y	1 brick frag reburied
H-2	2	20	49	10YR 5/6 yellowish brown clay	B horizon	N	
H-3	1	0	26	10YR 3/1 dark brown sand	Fill	N	
H-3	2	26	55	10YR 5/6 yellowish brown clay loam	B horizon	N	
H-4	1	0	20	10YR 3/3 dark brown silt loam	A Horizon	N	
H-4	2	20	50	10YR 5/6 yellowish brown clay loam	B horizon	N	
H-5	1	0	21	10YR 3/3 dark brown silt loam	A Horizon	N	
H-5	2	21	56	10YR 5/6 yellowish brown clay loam	B horizon	N	
H-6	1	0	23	10YR 3/3 dark brown silt loam	A Horizon	N	
H-6	2	23	52	10YR 5/6 yellowish brown clay loam	B horizon	N	
H-7	1	0	20	10YR 3/3 dark brown silt loam	A Horizon	N	
H-7	2	20	49	10YR 5/6 yellowish brown clay loam	B horizon	N	
H-8	1	0	21	10YR 3/3 dark brown silt loam	A Horizon	N	
H-8	2	21	43	10YR 5/6 yellowish brown clay loam	B horizon	N	stopped by rocks
H-9	1	0	20	10YR 3/3 dark brown silt loam	A Horizon	N	
H-9	2	20	48	10YR 5/6 yellowish brown clay loam	B horizon	N	
H-10	1	0	21	10YR 3/3 dark brown silt loam	A Horizon	N	
H-10	2	21	52	10YR 5/6 yellowish brown clay loam	B horizon	N	
H-11	1	0	20	10YR 3/3 dark brown silt loam	A Horizon	N	
H-11	2	20	50	10YR 5/6 yellowish brown clay loam	B horizon	N	
H-12	1	0	22	10YR 3/3 dark brown silt loam	A Horizon	N	
H-12	2	22	51	10YR 5/6 yellowish brown clay loam	B horizon	N	
H-13	1	0	20	10YR 3/3 dark brown silt loam	A Horizon	N	
H-13	2	20	52	10YR 5/6 yellowish brown clay loam	B horizon	N	
H-14	1	0	24	10YR 3/3 dark brown silt loam	A Horizon	N	
H-14	2	24	50	10YR 5/6 yellowish brown clay loam	B horizon	N	

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H-15	1	0	22	10YR 3/3 dark brown silt loam	A Horizon	N	
H-15	2	22	50	10YR 5/6 yellowish brown clay loam	B horizon	N	
H-16	1	0	20	10YR 3/3 dark brown silt loam	A Horizon	N	
H-16	2	20	48	10YR 5/6 yellowish brown clay loam	B horizon	N	
I-1	1	0	17	10YR 3/3 dark brown silt loam	A Horizon	N	
I-1	2	17	50	10YR 5/6 yellowish brown clay loam	B horizon	N	
I-2	1	0	28	10YR 3/3 dark brown silt loam	A Horizon	N	
I-2	2	28	54	10YR 5/6 yellowish brown clay loam	B horizon	N	
I-3	1	0	27	10YR 3/3 dark brown silt loam	A Horizon	Y	3 clear glass frags reburied
I-3	2	27	45	10YR 5/6 yellowish brown clay loam	B horizon	N	
I-4	1	0	22	10YR 3/3 dark brown silt loam	A Horizon	N	
I-4	2	22	49	10YR 5/6 yellowish brown clay loam	B horizon	N	
I-5	1	0	19	10YR 3/3 dark brown silt loam	A Horizon	N	
I-5	2	119	49	10YR 5/6 yellowish brown clay loam	B horizon	N	
I-6	1	0	21	10YR 3/3 dark brown silt loam	A Horizon	N	
I-6	2	21	40	10YR 5/6 yellowish brown clay loam	B horizon	N	
I-7	1	0	20	10YR 3/3 dark brown silt loam	A Horizon	N	
I-7	2	20	51	10YR 5/6 yellowish brown clay loam	B horizon	N	
I-8	1	0	22	10YR 3/3 dark brown silt loam	A Horizon	N	
I-8	2	22	47	10YR 5/6 yellowish brown clay loam	B horizon	N	
I-9	1	0	22	10YR 3/3 dark brown silt loam	A Horizon	N	
I-9	2	22	43	10YR 5/6 yellowish brown clay loam	B horizon	N	stopped by rocks
I-10	1	0	20	10YR 3/3 dark brown silt loam	A Horizon	N	
I-10	1	20	50	10YR 5/6 yellowish brown clay loam	B horizon	N	
I-11	1	0	21	10YR 3/3 dark brown silt loam	A Horizon	N	
I-11	2	21	45	10YR 5/6 yellowish brown clay loam	B horizon	N	
I-12	1	0	18	10YR 3/3 dark brown silt loam	A Horizon	N	
I-12	2	18	45	10YR 5/6 yellowish brown clay loam	B horizon	N	stopped by rocks