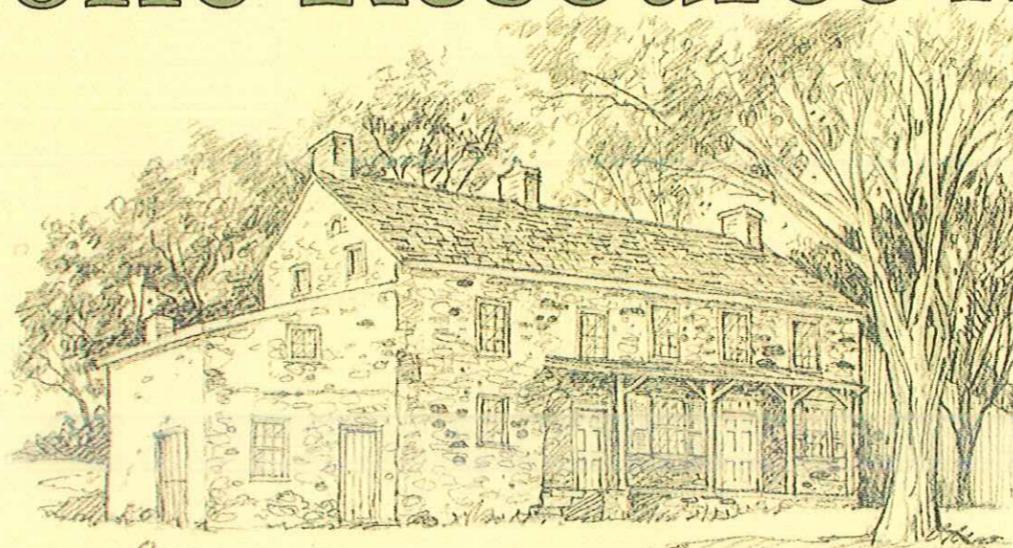


Chester County, Pennsylvania

Thornbury Township Historic Resource Atlas



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CHESTER COUNTY HISTORIC RESOURCE IDENTIFICATION

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During the mid-Twentieth Century, economic and social changes occurred in Chester County that influenced the composition of its historic resource landscape. In the 1950s large corporate conglomerates began purchasing family owned businesses and factories. The post World War II mindset of the country largely ignored the value of historic preservation, and this influenced the new owners as they expanded facilities on these properties. In the 1960s municipalities adopted Zoning Ordinances that spurred much development along major transportation arteries. As a result, by the 1970s many historic resources were lost and citizens voiced concerns about retaining vestiges from their local heritage.

Chester County Historic Sites Survey

In the midst of the country's Bicentennial patriotic fervor in the mid-1970s, the Chester County Redevelopment Authority held a public meeting in Downingtown that was seminal in approaching efforts to preserve the county's historic resources. At this meeting it was suggested that money be utilized to identify historic buildings and structures using Chester County's Community Development Block Grant funding from Housing and Urban Development. The National Historic Preservation Act, which enabled such a survey to take place, had been passed by the United States Congress in 1966.

At the same time, similar historic surveys were beginning elsewhere in Pennsylvania, which made it one of the first states to undertake such an initiative. The Commonwealth's Historical and Museum Commission brought an expert from Canada to teach six regional coordinators on historic survey methodology.

The Chester County Commissioners assembled a partnership with the Chester County Historical Society, the Brandywine Conservancy and many volunteers to organize the proposed Chester County Historic Sites Survey. This survey, conducted between 1979 and 1982, would include all of Chester County except for the Boroughs of West Chester and Downingtown, which would have their own survey projects initiated around this time.

Volunteers attended meetings to learn how to identify historic resources fifty years and older and the specific Architectural Styles prevalent in Chester County from William Penn's "Penn Plan" to Twentieth Century Sears

Roebuck and Company Bungalows. They were taught how to (1) complete Architectural Inventory Forms (AIF); (2) take architectural photography; (3) log photography; and (4) prioritize the property's historical significance (in some cases).

The Chester County Historical Society has retained the AIF collection, photographs, photograph negatives, and inventory evaluations from the survey, while the Brandywine Conservancy plotted the identified resources on United States Geological Survey (USGS) quadrangles. A representation of completed Pennsylvania Historic Resource survey forms from each municipality was sent to the Bureau for Historic Preservation as one of the project's final documents. Today, a complete blue line set of the USGS site survey maps, a complete set of the historic resource inventory evaluations, the Downingtown Historic Resource documents (1,050 forms) and project analysis and a copy of the West Chester survey are housed at the Chester County Department of Parks and Recreation.

The paper documentation of the Chester County Historic Sites Survey was utilized with great success by commercial consultants, engineering firms, state and federal agencies, non-profit organizations, real estate brokers and associates, residents, legal counsel, appraisers, mortgage companies, and banks throughout the 1980s and 1990s. Municipalities especially found the data useful in preparing local government documents, e.g. Comprehensive Plans, Zoning Ordinances and Open Space Plans.

As early as June of 1982, it was apparent that the survey data would eventually be more useful in a digital format. In that month, a Chester County representative attended an enclave of professional preservationists organized by the Pennsylvania Bureau for Historic Preservation in partnership with the University of Delaware to discuss how computers could be used to document historic resources. However, computing capacity at Chester County through the 1980s was not sufficient to realize the digitization of the Historic Sites Survey data. The computing capacity of the Chester County government and its respective agencies grew through the 1990s. Even so, it was not until the establishment of a Geographic Information Systems (GIS) program at the Parks and Recreation Department, now the headquarters for the Heritage Preservation Coordinator/County Historic Preservation Officer, that the capacity to create an adequate digital historic resource identification system could be realized.

Chester County Historic Resource Atlas

In 2004, the Chester County Parks & Recreation Department Historic Preservation Coordinator enlisted the efforts of the County Department of Computing and Information Services - Geographic Information Systems

Department (DCIS-GIS) to assist in the creation of a GIS-based Chester County Historic Resource Atlas. This project, besides being the first digitization of existing Chester County historic resource data, also verifies the original survey data and updates, on a county-wide scale, the inventory of buildings, structures, sites, and objects, fifty years or older, since the original survey.

During the original survey, USGS topographic maps from 1927 were utilized to identify possible historic buildings, as any structures on those maps, if still extant, would have been over 50 years old at that time. To each of these sites, a three-part, historic resource ID was assigned -- designating the county, municipality, and individual site. A transparent tax parcel map at the same scale was then overlaid on the USGS maps. On this, the historic resource identifications of parcels with resources were plotted.

A problem with the old data was that the maps used were of a very small scale (showing a large ground area). This made many of the tax parcels on the transparent overlay so small that the lines representing them may have actually been wider than the parcels at that scale. Any slight misalignment of the overlay would have translated to a large misalignment of parcels with resources on the ground, causing many resources to be identified as being on an incorrect tax parcel.

Since the period of the original survey there have been vast improvements in methodology utilized in the study of geographic data, notably the development of GIS. GIS is a collection of computer hardware, software, and digitized geographic data for capturing, storing, updating, manipulating, analyzing, and displaying all forms of geographically referenced information. "Layers" within GIS display and store attributes for one geographic feature (such as tax parcels or historic resource parcels) independent of other features, meaning that any number of features can be displayed or overlaid in any combination. Features are not limited to graphic data - GIS structure allows each feature to have virtually limitless tabular attribute data stored and associated with it. These attributes are information about a geographic feature, mathematical and textual, which are linked to the feature by a unique identifier. Relationships between attributes can be analyzed and manipulated through GIS by graphic or tabular means.

For this Historic Resource Atlas project, updated GIS atlases of the county's parcels produced for the Chester County Bureau of Land Records were distributed to the Historic Commissions of all municipalities. Through voluntary efforts and the invaluable knowledge base of the members of these Commissions, field checks were made of the old historic resources inventory while cross-referencing with the new tax parcel maps. Changes/updates in the assignment of UPI numbers to historic resources were made

accordingly. The Historic Commission volunteers also noted any structures from the previous study that had since been destroyed. They also added buildings, sites, and structures that matured into the 50-year category since the period of the original survey.

Atlas Applications

The resulting product of the Chester County Municipal Historic Resources initiative is a Historic Resource Atlas for each Chester County municipality, of which this volume is representative. These volumes are submitted to the Bureau for Historic Preservation, Pennsylvania Historical and Museum Commission, and as the original survey data, will continue to have numerous uses, including, but not limited to, the following applications:

1. Chester County Municipal Open Space, Recreation and Environmental Resource Plans.
2. Municipal Comprehensive Plans.
3. Municipal Subdivision and Zoning Ordinances.
4. National Register of Historic Places applications.
5. Federal Highway Administration - Section 106 Reviews for bridges and highways.
6. Army Corps of Engineers - Section 106 Reviews for all water-related projects including bridges and subdivision approvals.
7. FCC - Section 106 Reviews for cell towers.
8. Federal Banking - Section 106 Reviews for bank facility changes and ATM machines.
9. HUD - Section 106 Review for utility installations and federal housing rehabilitation, etc.
10. Zoning Hearing Board's special exceptions and variances.
11. Appraisers' property reports.
12. Mortgage applications.
13. Bank loans.
14. Act 167 Pennsylvania certified Historic Districts.
15. Investment Tax Credits for rehabilitation of certified historic resources.
16. Pennsylvania State Historic Resource Survey forms.
17. Chester County agricultural easement applications.
18. Development subdivision applications.
19. Pennsylvania Department of Transportation projects.
20. Pennsylvania DCNR projects and applications.
21. Pennsylvania DEP permits.

It is with great appreciation that the Department of Computing and Information Services - Geographic Information Systems Division has joined with the Chester County Department of Parks and Recreation, the Chester County Historic Preservation Network and the respective municipal Historical Commissions to update and computerize Chester County's historic resources.

Our County is one of the three original Pennsylvania counties established by William Penn in October 1682. It deserves a high-quality historic geographic document for perpetuity. Further information on historic properties may be obtained from the County Heritage Preservation Coordinator or the respective municipal Historical Commissions.

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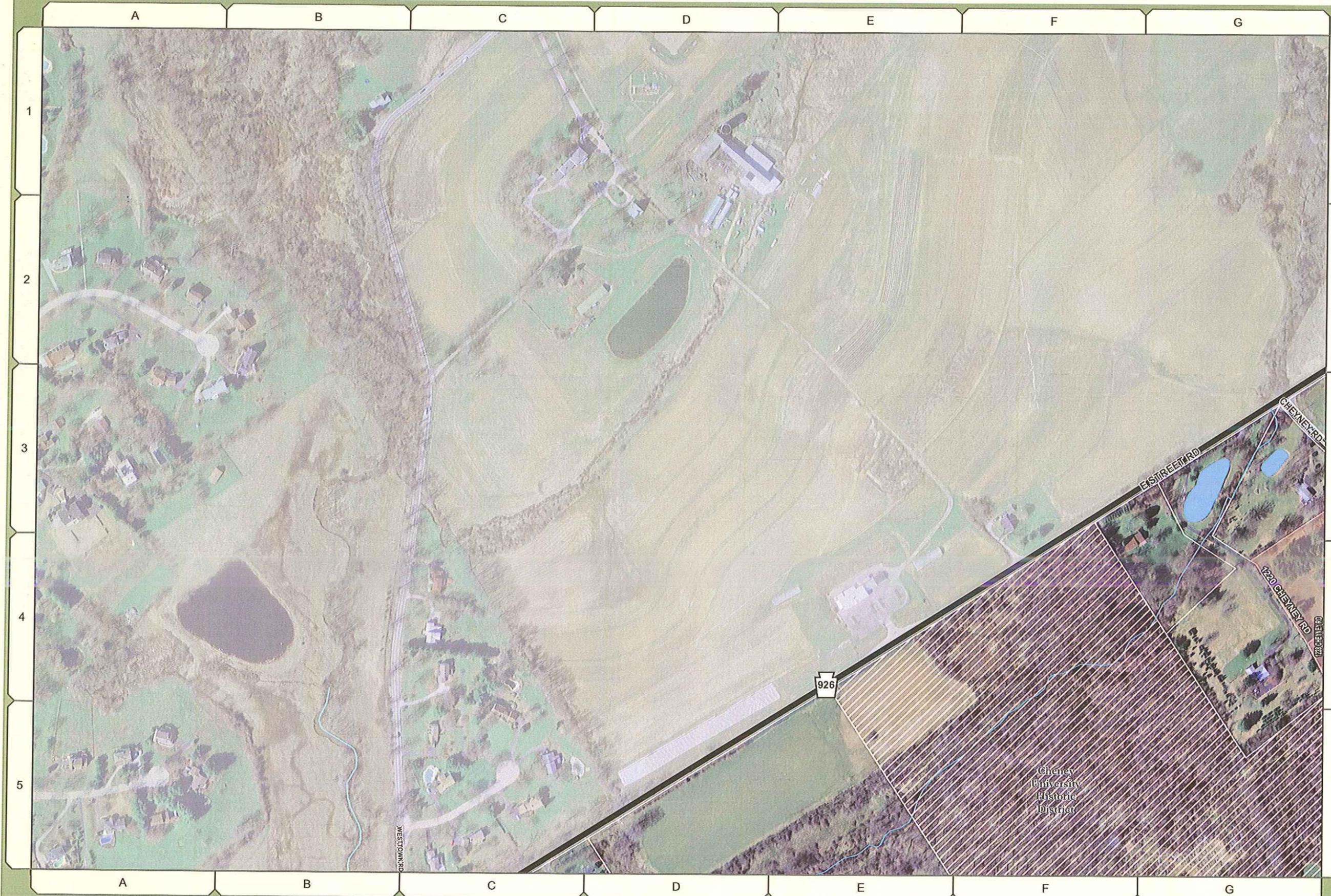
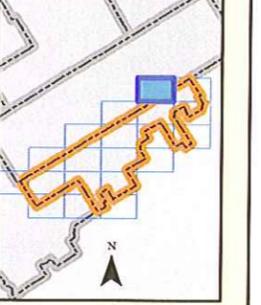
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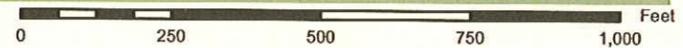
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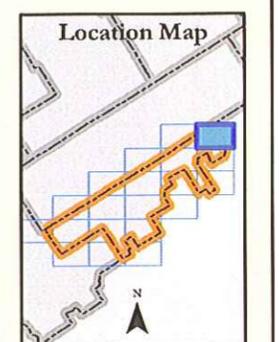
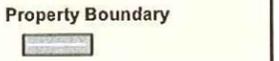
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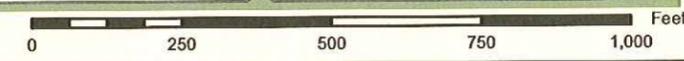
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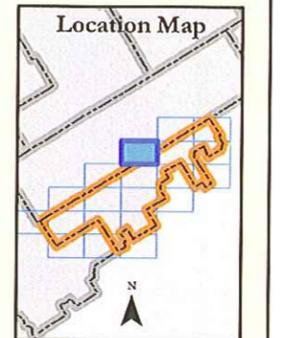
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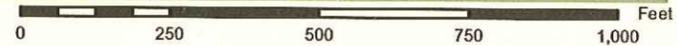
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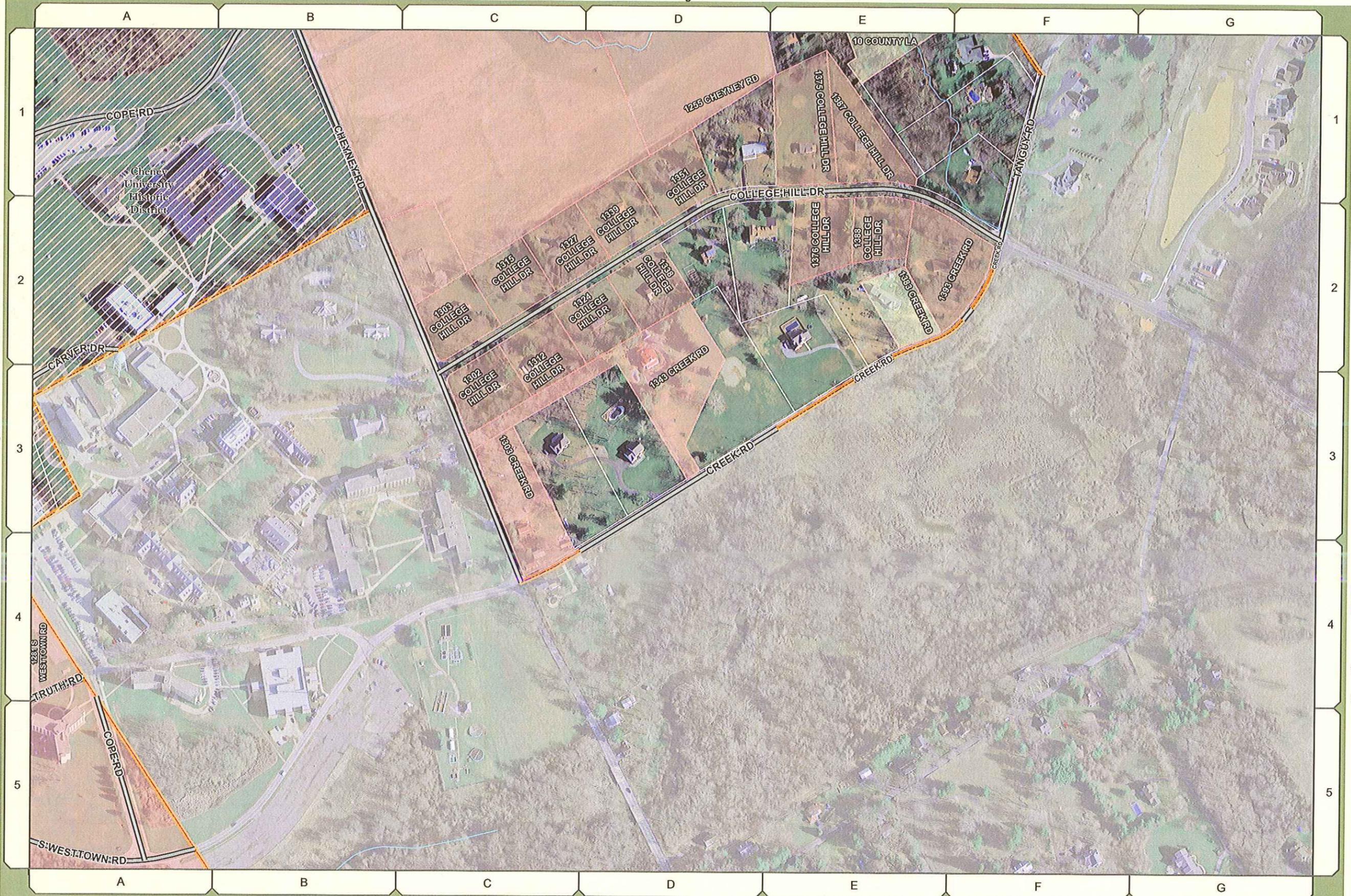
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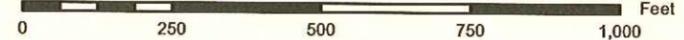
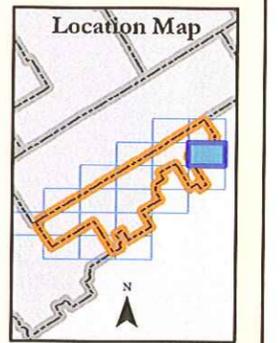
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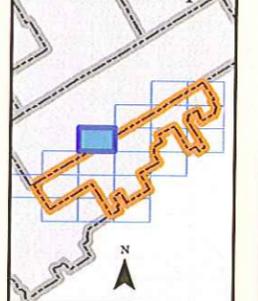
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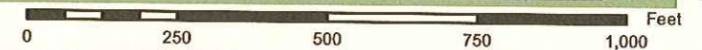
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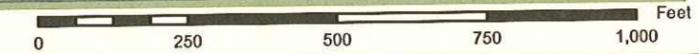
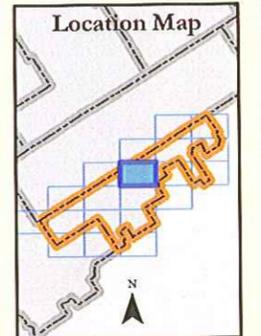
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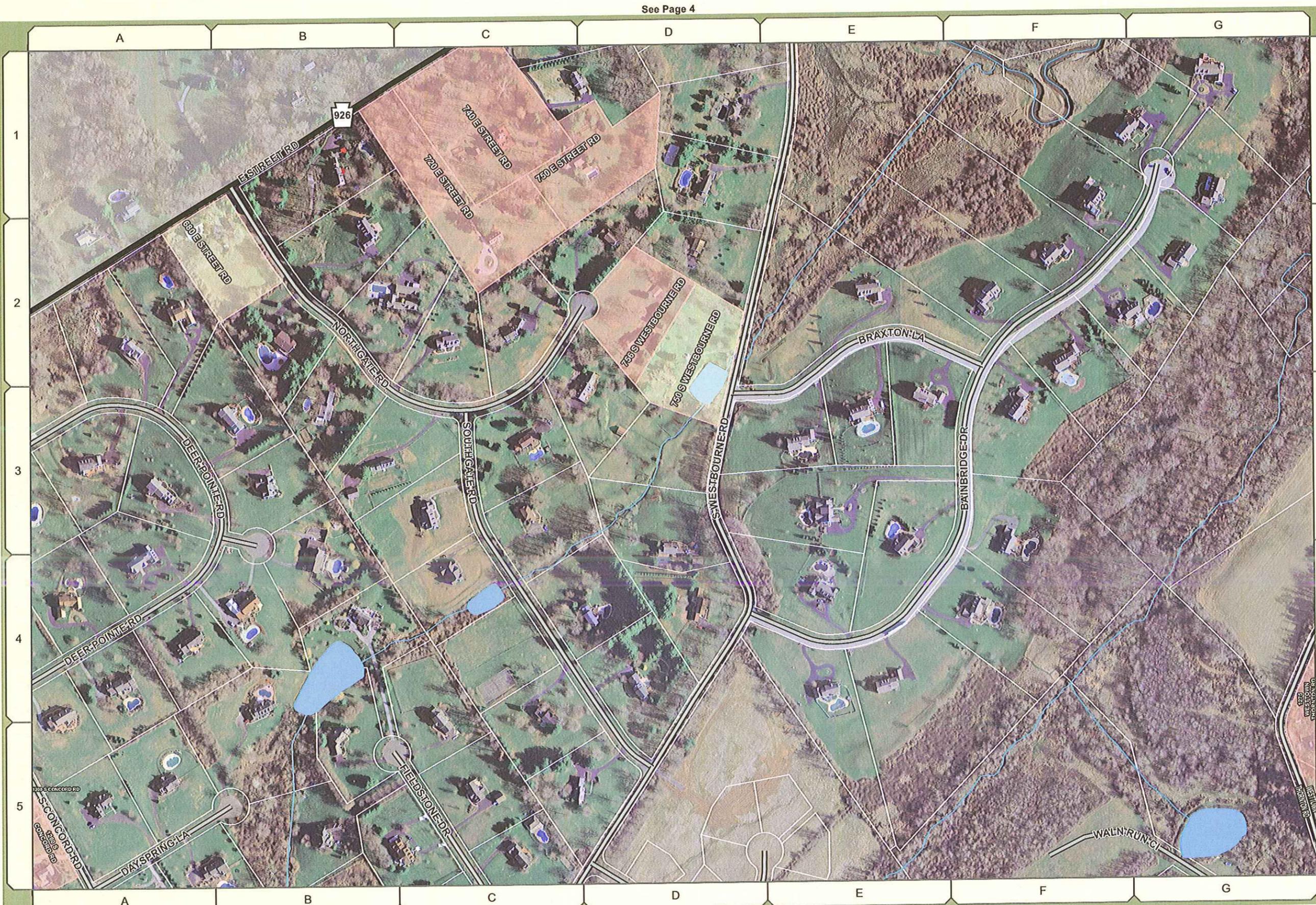
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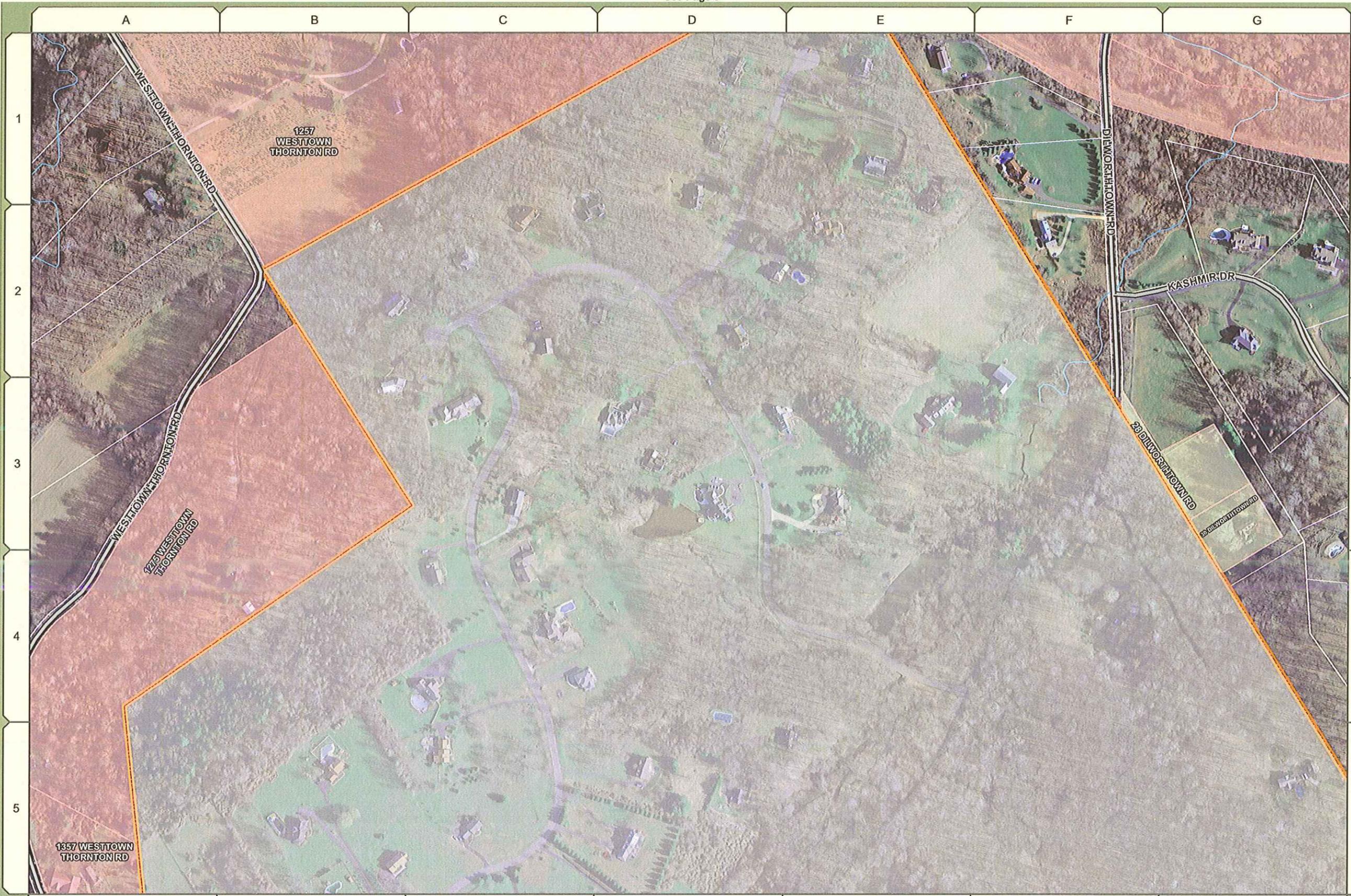




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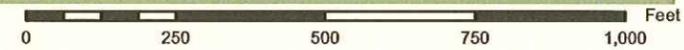
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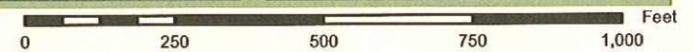
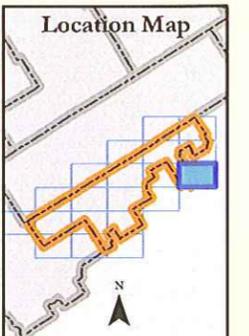
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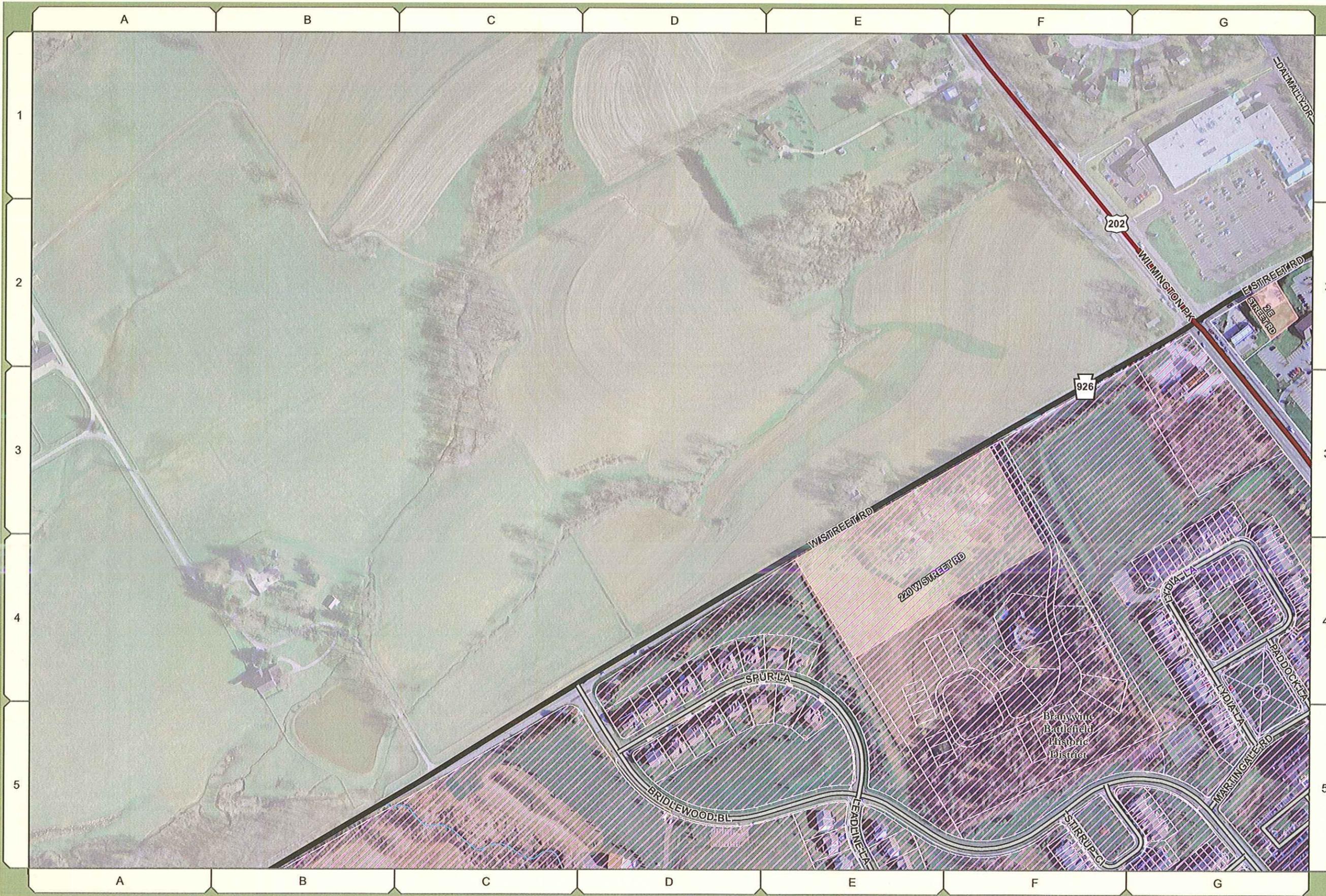
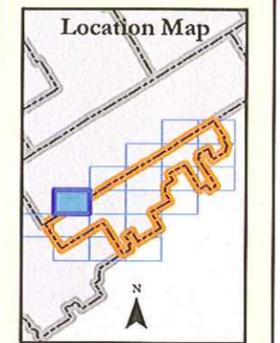
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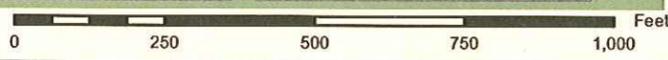
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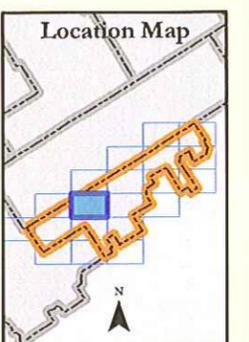
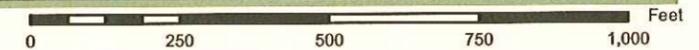




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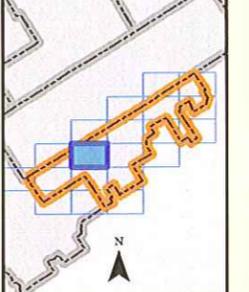
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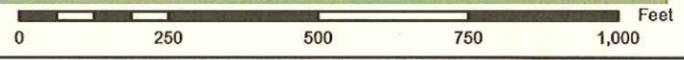
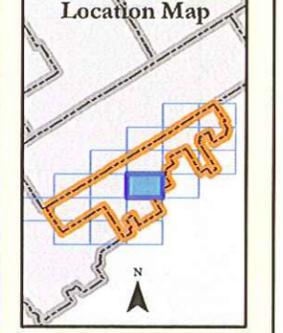
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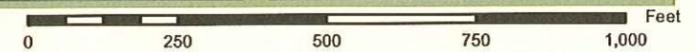
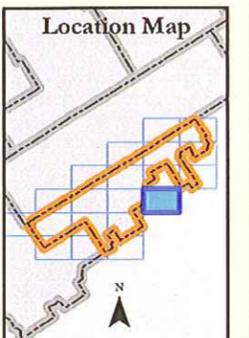
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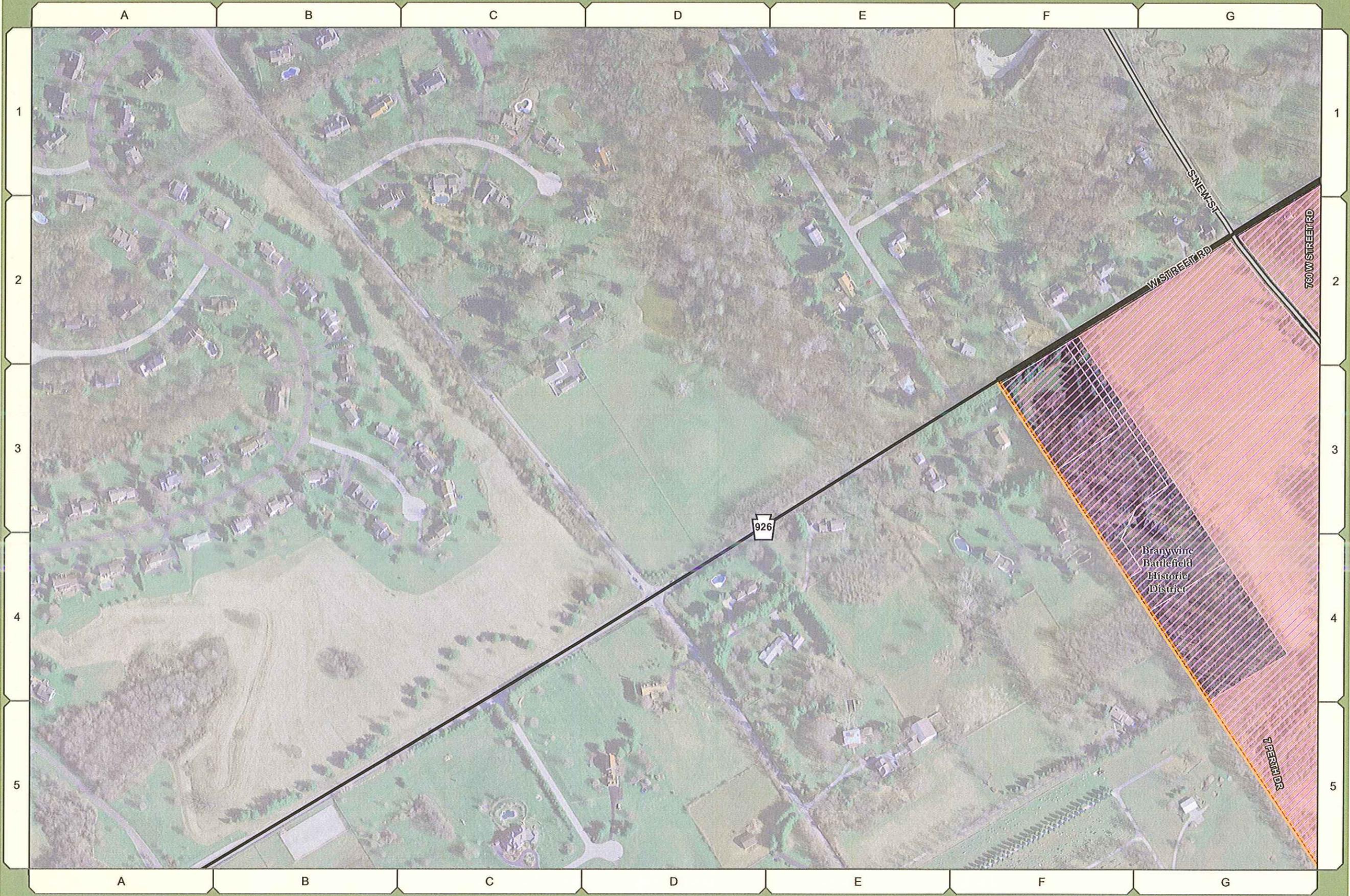
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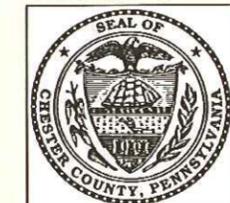
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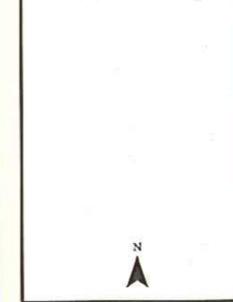
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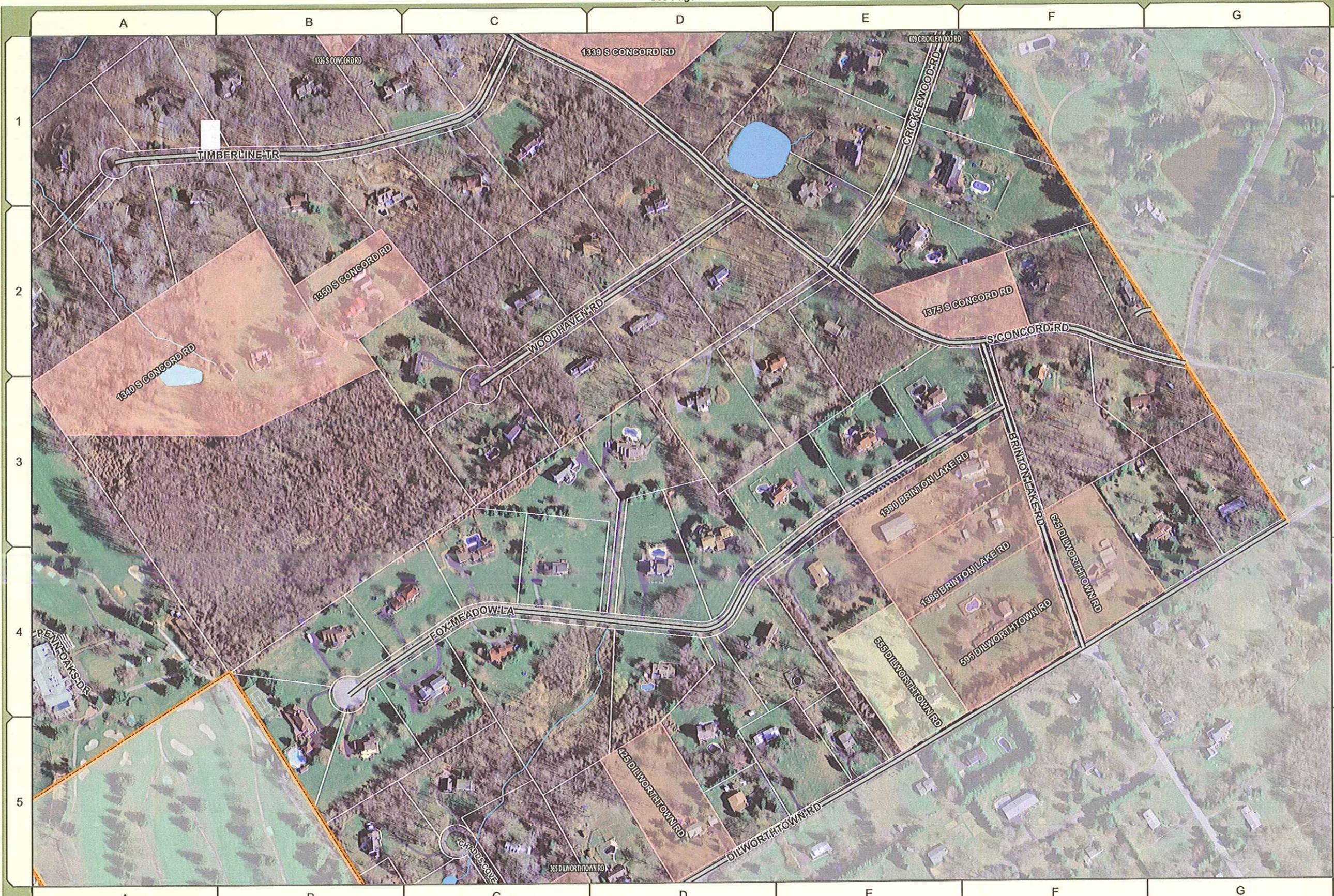
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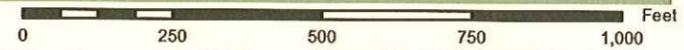
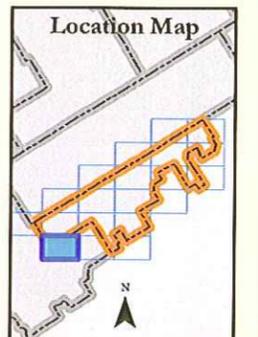
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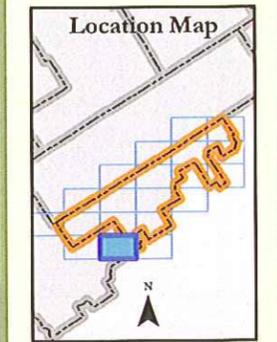
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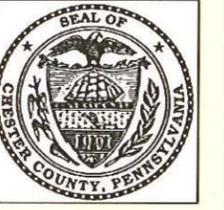
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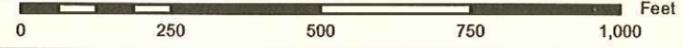
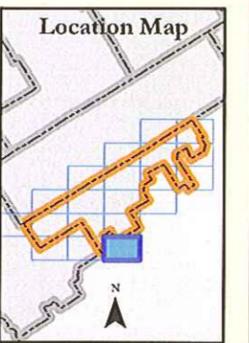
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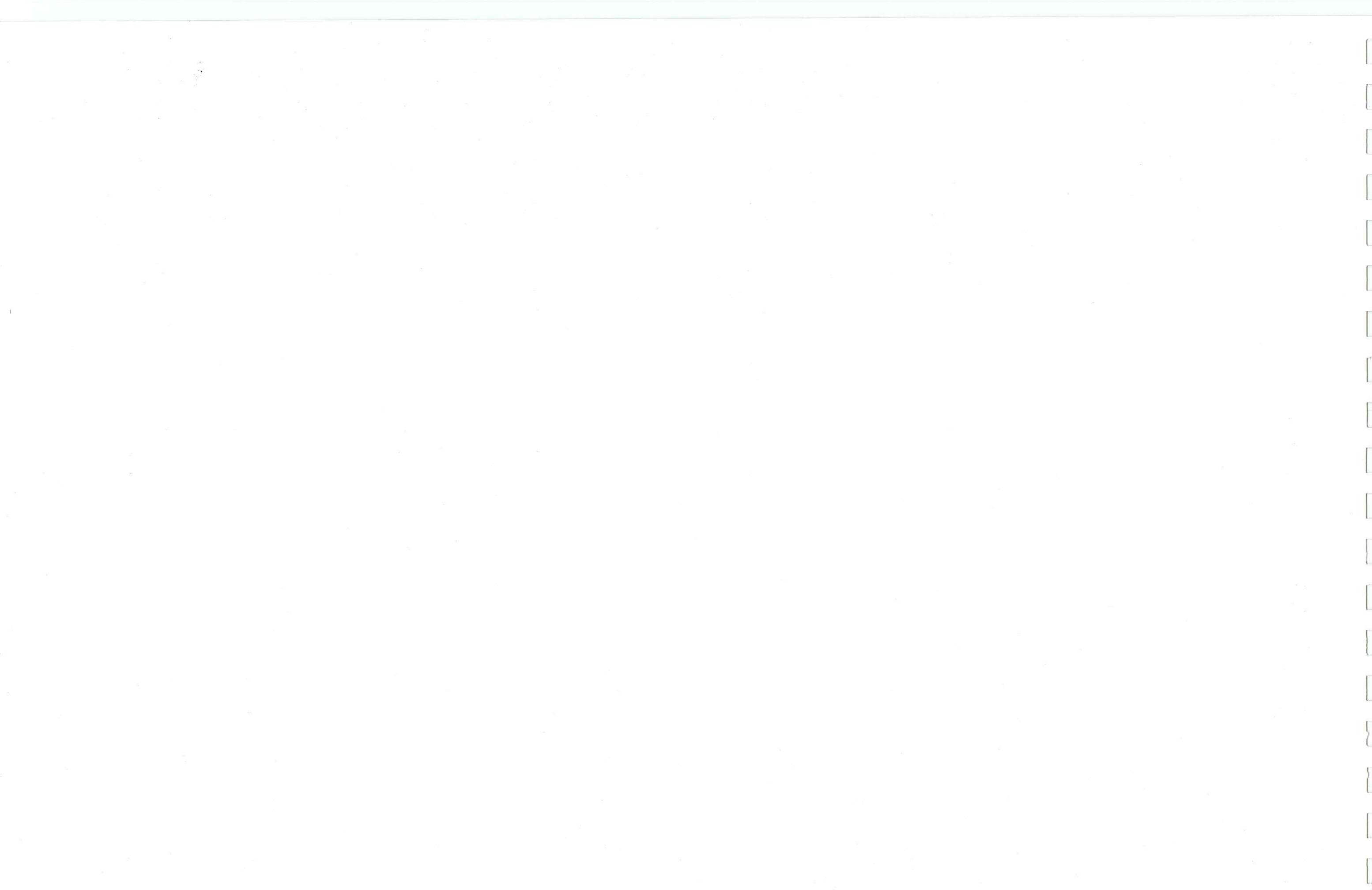
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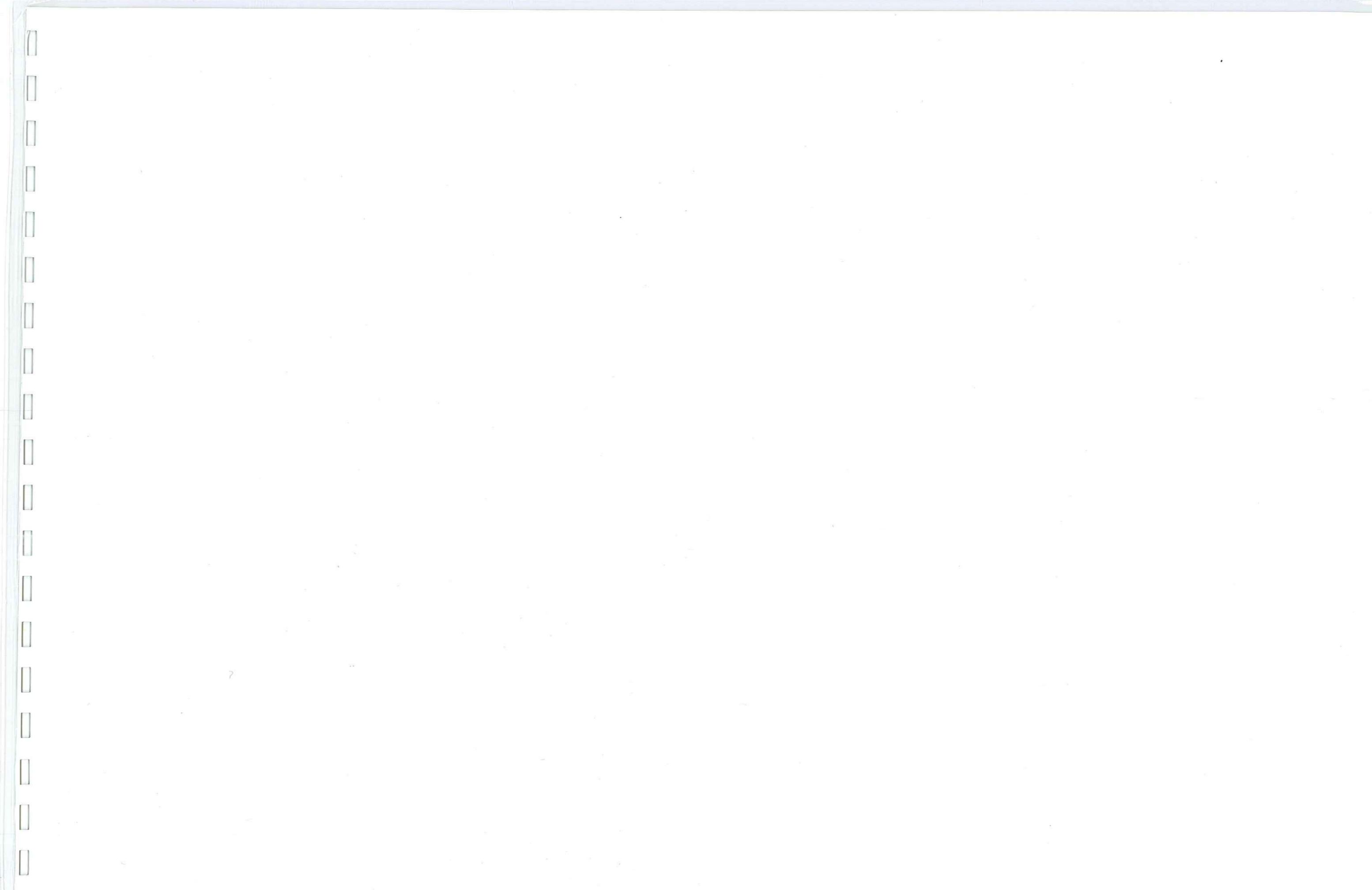


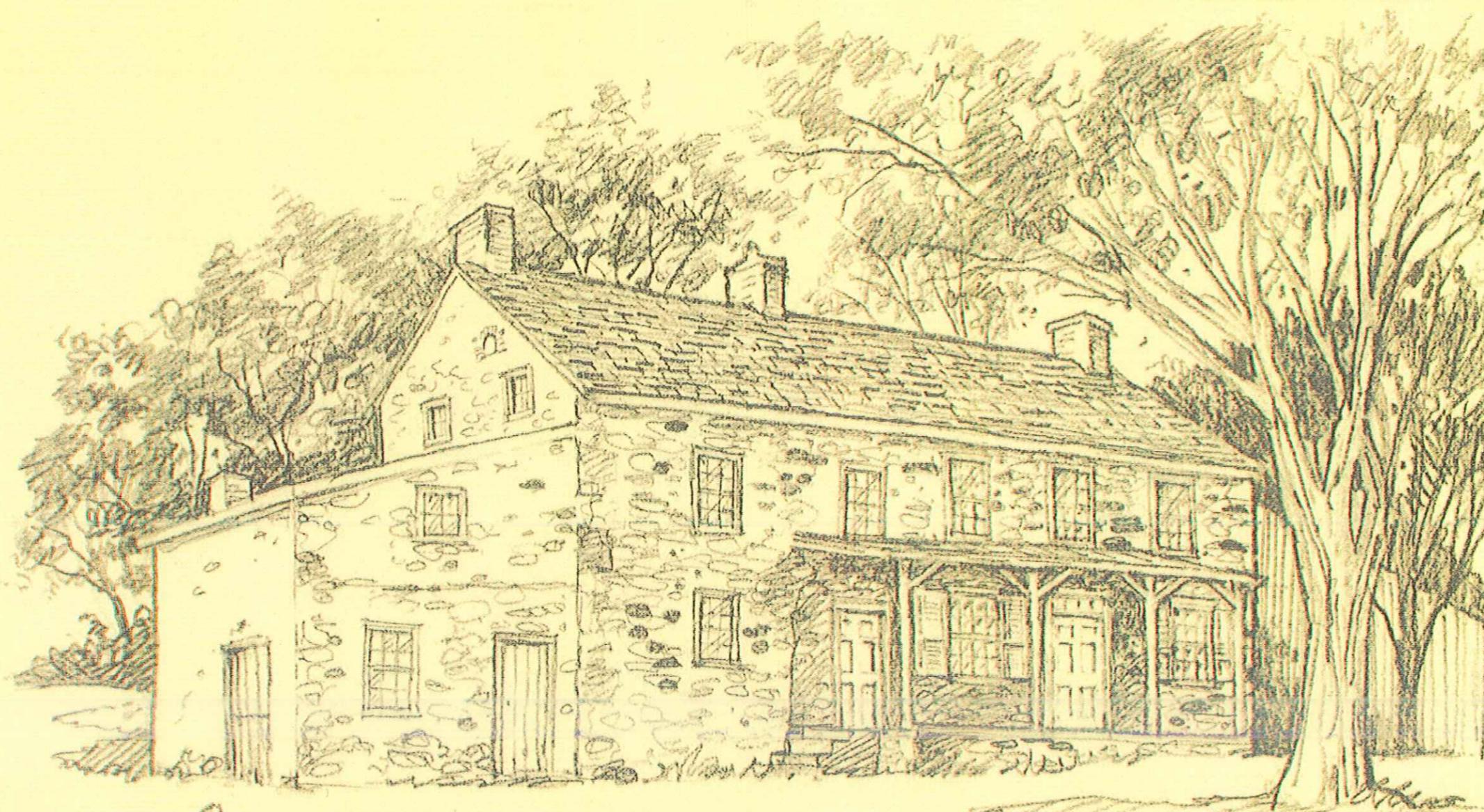
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