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# West Virginia Historic Property Inventory Form

MIN-0011-0147

STREET ADDRESS <i>On Oakland Road, 1.3 miles east of US 522</i>		COMMON/HISTORIC NAME <i>Ward M. Dawson, Sr. Farm</i>	NO. IN SURVEY <i>147</i>	NO. OF BAYS <div>3</div> <div>2</div> <div>FRONT</div> <div>SIDE</div>
TOWN OR COMMUNITY		COUNTY <i>Morgan</i>	NEGATIVE NO. <i>DR 1/18-21</i>	NOT VISIBLE FROM ROAD <input type="checkbox"/>
ARCHITECT/ BUILDER		DATE OF CONSTRUCTION <i>c. 1915</i>	EXTERIOR BUILDING FABRIC <i>weatherboard</i>	
NAT. REGISTER LISTED _____ DATE _____ STATE REGISTER LISTED _____		ROOFING MATERIAL <i>sheet metal</i>	STYLE (STAFF USE ONLY) <i>BUNGALOW</i>	
PROPERTY USE OR FUNCTION <i>mill</i>		TYPE OF FOUNDATION <i>concrete</i>	PHOTOGRAPH (2"x3" CONTACT)	
SURVEY ORGANIZATION AND DATE <i>Wilbur Smith Associates</i> <i>465 East High Street, Suite 100</i> <i>Lexington, KY 40507</i> <i>(606)254-5759/ FAX (606) 254-5764</i> <i>March 1996</i>		QUADRANGLE NAME <i>Ridge</i>  PART OF WHAT SURVEY <i>US Route 522</i>		

*Bungon Lot/Cemetery B is located nearby, but predates house + mill.*

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SITE NO.

PRESENT OWNERS

OWNER ADDRESS

GENERAL CONDITION OF PROPERTY

*Good*

ADDITIONS

IF YES, DESCRIBE

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YES

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NO

ALTERATIONS

IF YES, DESCRIBE

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YES

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NO

NO. AND NATURE OF OUTBUILDINGS

*(A) This brick American Bungalow with wing has a gable-dormer and knee braces. All of the gable ends are covered with wood shingles. The inset porch is supported by brick piers and balustrade. The top pane of the 3/1 windows are vertically divided. Most of the windows appear in twos or threes. The structure has a stone foundation and brick corbeled chimneys. (B) This small frame outbuilding has diagonal sheathing covered with composition siding that has been partially removed. (C) Gable-oriented brick smokehouse. (F) This is the previous location of the Dawson Tomato Cannery.*

DESCRIPTION OF PROPERTY (ORIGINAL AND PRESENT)

*D) This three-story frame mill has an unusual arched roof. A projecting facade bay has a gable roof. The mill race is located under the left end. The structure is covered with weatherboards and has 4/4 windows as well as 4-light fixed windows. There are numerous board-and-batten doors.*

HISTORICAL/CULTURAL SIGNIFICANCE

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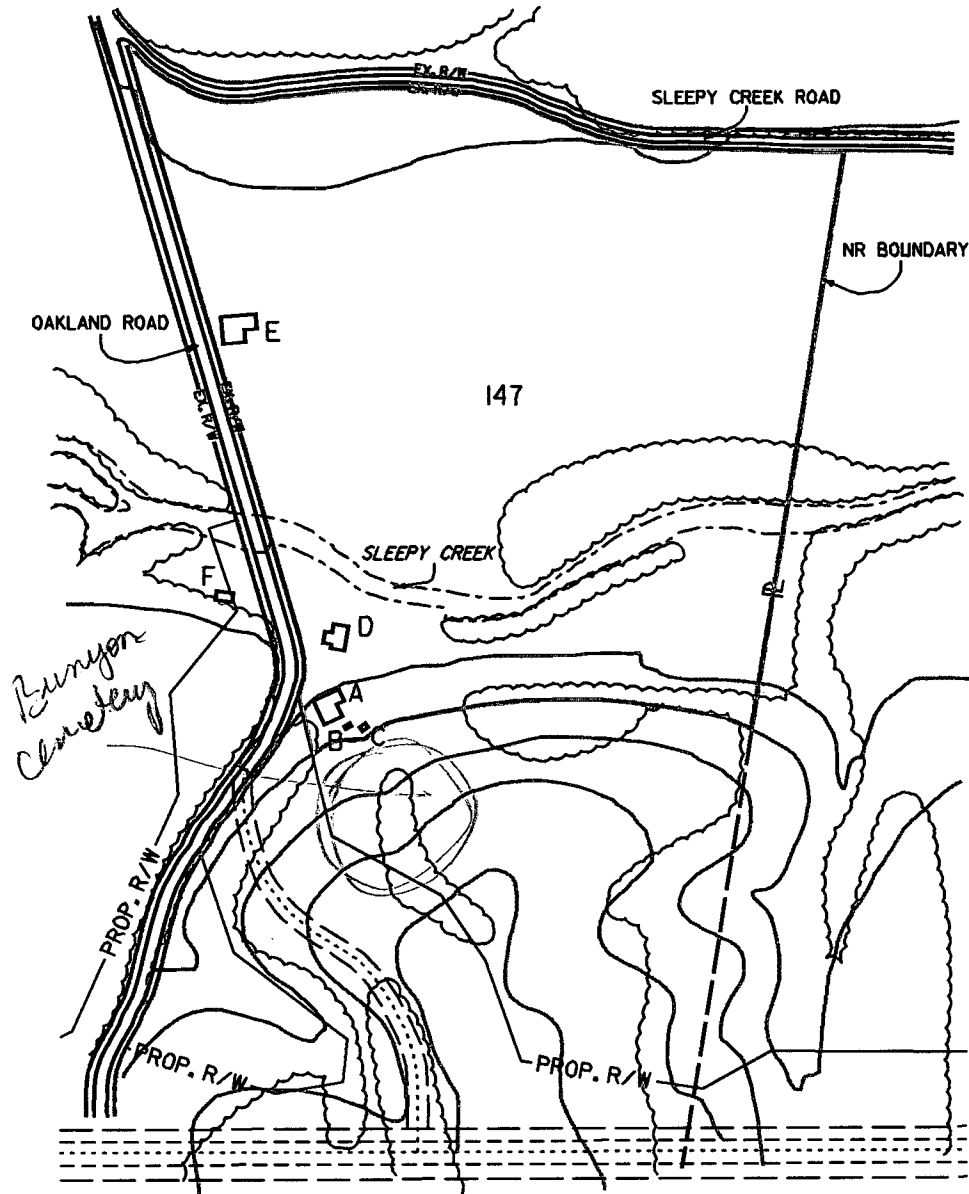
NAME West Virginia 522

SITE # 147 MN-0157

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### HISTORICAL CULTURAL SIGNIFICANCE

*This is the Ward M. Dawson, Sr. Farm. On this site, Dawson operated a mill and cannery plant as well as the county's first John Deere dealership. The mill operated from about 1915 to 1955. All types of animal feeds were ground and mixed at this water powered flour milling operation. There was also a complete line of stone burr-ground pancake flour marketed by the brand name of "G-WHIZ-Ward M. Dawson & Sons"; and "DAWSON'S SPECIAL--Phoenixville Mills." Though no longer standing, there was also a canning factory on the farm which processed and marketed tomatoes, peaches, and green beans by the brand name "DAWSON'S FAVORITE", until it closed in 1946. Finally, in 1927 Dawson opened the county's first John Deere Farm Equipment dealership. The dealership operated out of the same structure as the mill. The Dawson farm has good integrity. It materially embodies important events in the County's agricultural history--milling, canning, and farm mechanization. Thus, it appears to be eligible for listing in the National Register of Historic Places.*



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SITE 147



Site 147. A



Site 147. A

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Site 147. B



Site 147. C

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Site 147. D



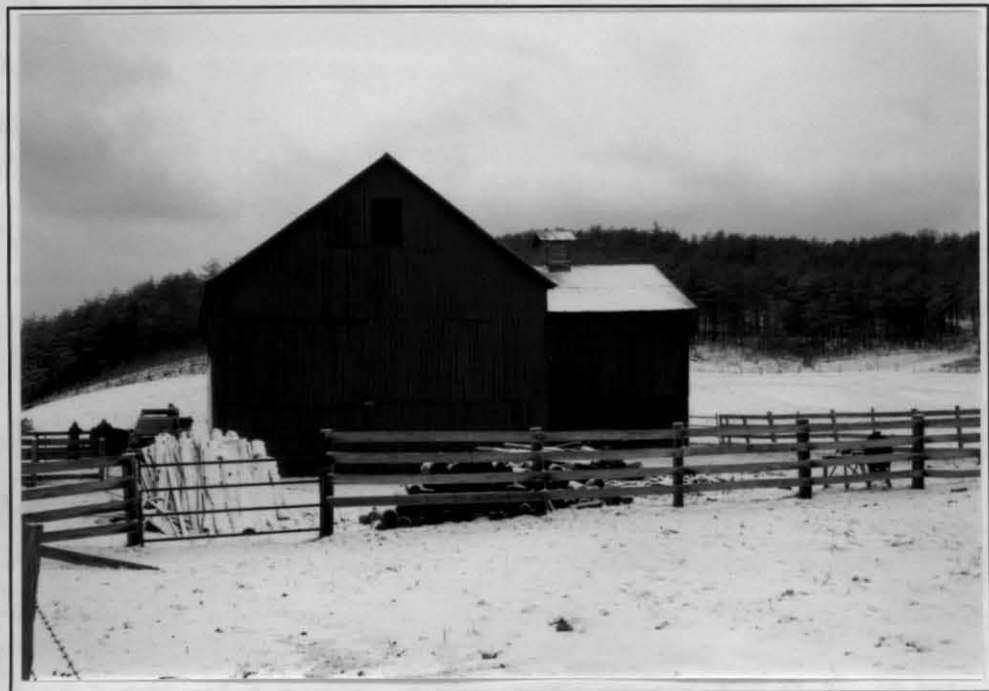
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Site 147. E



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### Ward M. Dawson, Sr. Farm Historic District - Statement of Significance:

Morgan County was created from parts of Hampshire and Berkeley counties in 1820 while the area was still a part of the Commonwealth of Virginia. The town of Bath, officially established in 1776 and more popularly called Berkeley Springs, was known for its thermal springs and was one of the country's early health spas. Berkeley Springs became the county seat. The county was named for Daniel Morgan, a Revolutionary War hero who was said to have taken the areas waters for gout. Agriculture in the Morgan County was at its height in the early part of the 20th century. "Thousands of acres of tomatoes were cultivated, and more than two dozen canneries kept a large portion of the population engaged during the fall. From 1937 to 1941, the Tomato Festival provided a break for the workers in early September and brought thousands of visitors to Berkeley Springs" (Mozier 2013). Aside from forested land, agriculture is still the second largest land use in the county with beef cattle, horses, hay, corn, wheat and pasture being the principal products, with some apple and peach orchards remaining and vegetable production increasing due to demand for fresh produce by local markets (MCPC 2007: LU-2, SA-16).

The Ward M. Dawson, Sr. Farm is located about 10 miles south of Berkeley Springs in the county's Timber Ridge Magisterial District (WV SRC 1933) within an area at one time known as Phoenixville that included its own general store and post office (at least during the 1860s [Anderson 1975:299; MCH&GS 1981:90; PostalHistory.com]). H. Dawson was listed as the Phenixville[sic] post-master in 1861 (USDI 1861:159). By 1889 the post office was moved to the village of Omps, a couple miles east of Phoenixville, and was associated with Marion H. Marston's store and later, by 1916, with Havermale's Market (Anderson 1975:299;USDI 1890:792).

Ward McKinley Dawson, Sr. was born in Phoenixville on September 2, 1892, the youngest of the five children of Randolph Tucker Dawson and Emma E. (Beale) Dawson. Ward Sr.'s Dawson ancestors came to eastern Maryland from England by the 1670s and made their way to Morgan County and vicinity by the early 1800s. Ward Sr. was educated in Morgan County schools and attended Shenandoah College (in Dayton, VA). He married Lola Odessa Beeler in 1913 (Ancestry.com; MCH&GS 1981:89-90; WV Legis. 1953:184).

Ward Sr. and Lola lived at the three-story Dawson family residence built in Phoenixville by Ward Sr.'s grandfather, Henry Dawson. They had seven children between 1913 and 1928 – three sons and two daughters: Medford Randolph, Evelyn Rebecca, Ward McKinley Jr, Kenneth Clinton and Donald Ray, Edith Frances and Robert Harvey. In 1930, the old family house was razed and the existing nine-room brick home was built in the same location. This house and the farm were later owned by daughter Evelyn and her husband, Joseph D. Henry. In 1952, Ward Sr. and Lola built a new home along Route 522, adjoining Cacapon State Park. Ward Sr. died in 1974 and Lola in 1976 (Ancestry.com; MCH&GS 1981:90-91).

Historic information regarding the water-powered grist mill (ca. 1915-1955) and former cannery plant site on the Dawson Farm property was already supplied in previous documentation (Hudson 1996) and can also be found in *Morgan County, West Virginia and Its People* (MCH&GS 1981). The mill race starts at Sleepy Creek south of Oakland Rd. and extends downstream (north), through the extant concrete culvert and past the mill structure before reconnecting with Sleepy Creek. The cannery was operated from 1934-1946. Ward Sr. was founder of Dawson's Hardware & Equipment Company, beginning as a John Deere Farm Equipment dealer in 1927 at the Ward M. Dawson Sr. Farm. In 1934 this business was moved to Berkeley Springs and expanded to include hardware, appliances, plumbing, heating, air conditioning (MCH&GS 1981:90).

Ward M. Dawson, Sr. was a prominent Republican politician, serving six terms for Morgan County in the WV House of Delegates during the period from 1947 to 1960. He represented Timber Ridge District on the Morgan County Court/Commission for 12 years (including the 1930s and early 1940s), being elected president several times. He also was a member of: Morgan County Board of Education, Berkeley Springs Junior Order of United American Mechanics, Lions Club, Small Business Administration, Farm Bureau, WV Merchants Association, and the Hardware Association of the Virginias. He and his wife were members of Union Chapel United Methodist Church, where Ward Sr. acted as Sunday school superintendent for 25 years and where both are interred at the associated cemetery (*County Newstetter* 1940:6; MCH&GS 1981:90-91; PoliticalGraveyard.com 2013; WV Legis. 1931:341).

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### **County Route 28**

There is a public road known locally as Oakland Road that extends through the Ward M. Dawson, Sr. Farm, dividing the farm into two sections (see map on p.24). The majority of Dawson farm structures are to the north side of the road and the former Dawson cannery facility, along with three other ancillary structures are to the south side. The road is depicted on maps surveyed in the mid-1880s and mid-1910s, extending for about five miles from future US 522 into Oakland and then to future County Route 8/5 that parallels the South Fork of Sleepy Creek. It appears to have provided access to several properties/structures, including two schools (White, M. W. 1916; USGS 1884 & 1923). In 1909, the office of the WV State Commissioner of Public Roads was created to provide state aid for county road maintenance and construction. A public road was defined as "any road, leading from any person's land, which had been established for the convenience of one of more residents occupying and desiring to use land which could not be reached from any other public road" (SRC 1941:128-29). The Oakland Road appears to have fit that description and likely was considered such.

The office of the Commissioner of Public Roads was abolished in 1911 and replaced by the State Road Bureau in 1913 which, in turn, was replaced by the State Road Commission (SRC) in 1917 (SRC 1941:130-33). An April 2014 review of SRC Annual Reports found the earliest documentation of County District grading work (0.5 miles worth) on an Oakland-related roadway dated within the July 1931 to June 1932 period (WV SRC 1932:151). "Secondary State Route" 28 was labeled on highway maps as unimproved in 1933, graded and drained by 1940, soil-surfaced by the 1950s, and finally paved with a bituminous surface by 1964. The road was not labeled on maps as a County Route 28 until around 1968 (WV SRC maps 1933-1968). At least until the 1970s, CO 28 extended for about five miles. At some point, the eastern approx. 1.9 miles of the road became associated with CO 8 and CO 8/18, so that today CO 28's is about 3.2 miles long with its eastern terminus is at CO 8 (aka, Virginia Line Road [WVDOH 1970; WVDOT 1998]).

The portion of CO 28 – including a bridge and culvert – that extend past the subject farmstead is public road and is within State-owned ROW. It was not solely for the use of the Ward M. Dawson, Sr. farm.

Bridge and Culvert. An extant concrete arch bridge and concrete culvert that are part of CO 28 (Oakland Road) are located within State-owned ROW the bisects the Ward M. Dawson, Sr. farm property. The Ward Dawson Bridge was built in 1920 by contractor H. F. Ringeling. The structure is a single span concrete arch deck bridge that includes parapets/railings (with incised rectangular decoration) and abutments with wing walls. The overall measurements of the bridge are 43'-9" long by 18'-3" wide. The width between railings is 16'-8". H. F. Ringeling was a Maryland native and an engineer, serving as an inspector with Maryland State Road Commission prior to military duty in WWI. After the war, he lived in Baltimore until at least 1920, after which he moved southward working as an engineer for projects in Alabama and later Florida and Georgia. He passed away in Georgia in 1946 at age 64. Ringeling's name does not currently appear to be noted as contractor for other bridges inventoried or otherwise noted in WV or MD.<sup>i</sup> It is possible that Ringeling was awarded this particular bridge contract as a step in re-establishing his engineering career post-war and perhaps was his only bridge contracting effort. Concrete arch bridges were one type of bridge consistently built in WV between 1918 and 1940 (KCI. This particularly arch bridge is does not represent the work of a master, nor does it exhibit significant aesthetic or custom-designed treatment.

The extant concrete box culvert over the former Ward M. Dawson, Sr. Farm mill race was likely built circa 1920 by the state or county forces. The type of crossing structure the culvert may have replaced is unknown. The culvert includes concrete railings, wing walls and chamfered edgings, and its overall measurements as it extends over Oakland Road are 7'-2" long by 18'-9" wide. The width between railings is 17'-5". This structure is an example of standard small box culvert design used in WV road construction by the 1910s and does not represent the work of a master or exhibit significant aesthetic or custom-designed treatment.

At the time the bridge and culvert were built, the Dawson farm and mill were active. Although these structures have a visual connection with the farm property, the extant crossing structures were not built for the specific use of the Dawson farm as they are part of a public road providing access to all nearby residents and general travelers between intersecting north-south thoroughfares and to the community of Oakland and vicinity. The principal products of the entire county in the early 20<sup>th</sup> century were all agricultural and good roads would have been important to commerce throughout (SCWA 2006:18; White, I. C 1905, 1914). The Ward Dawson Bridge and nearby culvert on CO 28 represent

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common construction for the period built and are no different in economic or cultural value to waterway crossings constructed in Morgan County's vast rural landscape.

Installing plaques on road bridges to identify the contractor/builder and county officials was common practice. One of the plaques installed in 1920 on the Ward Dawson Bridge identifies B. E. Dawson as one of the county commissioners at the time. Burton Engle Dawson was a farmer in Morgan County and was Ward M. Dawson, Sr.'s older cousin (by about 26 years). Burton was the son Henry Washington Dawson, a brother of Ward's father, Randolph. Ward and Burton shared the same grandfather, Henry Dawson (ancestry.com). Burton was a County Commissioner from 1916 to 1920, serving as President from 1917 to 1920 (Harris 1916, 1917, 1920). There were several county bridge projects during his tenure (SRC 1919-1921). Along with the Ward Dawson Bridge, there are two other County bridges, both concrete arches, known to have or have had plaques with B. E. Dawson's name: New Hope Bridge, built 1916 in the northern part of the county, and Smith Crossroad Bridge, built mid-county in 1917 (Mead & Hunt and KCI 2011). There were likely other bridges with plaques including B.E. Dawson's name, but those bridges are gone or the plaques removed. The Ward Dawson and Cherry Run arch bridges would have been two of the last bridges built while B. E. Dawson was a commissioner. In 1920, Ward M. Dawson, Sr. was in his mid-20s and with a young and growing family and does not appear to have been politically-involved in a significant way at that time (Ancestry.com). Research has not found documentation related to the Ward Dawson Bridge being a significant result of local- or family-related politics.

### Historic District Boundaries and Structures

The NR-eligible boundaries for the Ward M. Dawson, Sr. Farm Historic District have been based on tax parcel boundaries where appropriate and then focusing on the portion of the historic farm holdings that encompasses the buildings and structures of the farmstead. The boundaries include structures that have historically been part of or near the farmstead during its period of significance, previously determined by Wilbur Smith Associates to be ca. 1915 to 1955, the approximate last year that Dawson's mill operated (Hudson 1996).

WVDOH delineated the historic district boundary (see Maps on pp. 22-24) to include:

- The portion of County Tax Assessor's Parcel 2 north of CO 28 which includes the Barn and open rural land to the north parcel boundary and ending in alignment with the east boundary of Parcel 2.2;
- The portion of the same Parcel 2 south of CO 28 that includes the south segment of the Mill-Race, the Former Cannery Site, Outbuilding (shed-roofed), Garage and Metal Shed;
- All of County Tax Assessor's Parcel 2.2 (1191 Oakland Rd.) which includes the Mill building, House, Smokehouse, Outbuilding (gable-roofed), gazebo and north segment of the mill-race.
- All of County Tax Assessor's Parcel 2.3 which includes a modern Ranch-style house.
- The portion of WV State ROW (on CO 28) that extends from just west of the Ward Dawson Bridge to the east end of the overall historic district boundary.

Contributing Elements of the Ward Dawson, Sr. Farm Historic District, ca. 1915-1955:

- Mill Building, ca. 1915 (3-story wood-framed, arched-roofed, w/ 2-story gable-roofed section on S. side)
- Mill Race, ca. 1915
- American Bungalow-style House, ca. 1930 (brick w/ E/W-aligned stone basement walls; wood shingle-sided gable ends and dormers; paneled wood-sided bay window at S. side. Associated masonry pillars and retaining walls.
- Brick Smokehouse, ca. 1930 (behind house; has concrete gable-style roof)
- Wood-framed, Gable-roofed Outbuilding, ca. 1930 (behind house; has diagonal wood board siding; Insul-brick sheet wall covering)
- Barn, ca. 1915 (0.1 miles west Mill Building; L-shape plan; wood-framed; metal-surfaced gable roofing; vented cupola on N. roof; large wooden sliding track door at S. side.
- Site of Former Cannery, 1934-1946
- Wood-framed, Shed-roofed Outbuilding (poss. outhouse or utility structure), ca. 1930+; over 50 yrs. old
- Ward Dawson Bridge, 1920
- Culvert (over mill-race), ca. 1920

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Non-Contributing Elements within the historic district:

- Gambrel-roofed Shed, ca. 1996+ (next to mill structure)
- Gazebo, ca. 1980+
- Ranch House, ca. 2006
- Gambrel-roofed Garage & Metal Shed, ca. 1980+ (near Former Cannery site)

### Criteria Evaluation:

The farm was previously evaluated in 1996 in conjunction with the Historic Structures Survey – U.S. Route 522 Improvement Corridor by Wilbur Smith Associates. The farm was found to have good integrity and to embody “important events in the County’s agricultural history” and to have a period of significance from ca. 1915 until 1955, the approximate last year Dawson’s mill operated (Hudson 1996). In a letter dated February 5, 1998, the West Virginia State Historic Preservation Officer (WVSHPO) concurred with the site’s National Register of Historic Places (NRHP) eligibility under Criterion A for its association with early commercial agriculture (Pierce 1998). The 1996 evaluation did not include the Ward Dawson Bridge or nearby culvert (over the mill race). In the *WV Statewide Historic Bridge Survey: Revised Draft Final Report*, the consultant, the West Virginia Department of Highways (WVDOH) and the WVSHPO agreed that the Ward Dawson Bridge was not eligible to the NRHP and required no further evaluation (KCI and Mead & Hunt Feb. 2013:5, Appendix A p.58). WVDOH research and evaluation of the culvert in Oct. 2013 (Bakic 2013), determined that it was not individually NRHP-eligible. Although both the Ward Dawson Bridge and nearby culvert are not individually significant, they both retain adequate integrity in all aspects and contribute to the historic viewshed of the Ward M. Dawson, Sr. Farm having been constructed within the period of significance. On October 11, 2013 WVDOH visited the farm site and noted that the mill structure is in a dilapidating state with its arched roof caved-in. However, at present this building’s structural fabric is likely intact or evident enough for historically sympathetic repair/restoration to be possible. Therefore, all contributing structures appear to adequately retain all aspects of integrity and the Ward Dawson, Sr. Farm continues to be a NRHP-eligible property under Criterion A.

The existing property is associated with a person – Ward McKinley Dawson, Sr. – that was an important county figure in local business and politics. He managed a successful farm, mill and cannery, as well as a long-running local hardware business that started as his farm as Morgan County’s first John Deere dealership. During his life on the farm, Ward Sr. also started his tenure in politics as a Republican representative in the Morgan County court and the State House of Delegates. As such, the Ward M. Dawson, Sr. Farm is eligible at a local level of significance under NRHP Criterion B.

The existing property represents typical farmstead site usage and functional building design, does not represent the work of a master and does not exhibit overly significant aesthetic or custom-designed treatment. Therefore, this property and its components do not meet NRHP Criterion C.

This property is not likely to have important information that will contribute to our understanding of human history or prehistory. Construction appears to have utilized commonly known techniques, tools and materials. The potential for information is minimal, so it does not meet NRHP Criterion D.

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View Northeast. Culvert (over Mill Race) in foreground. Mill Structure and ca. 1930 House in view. Photo taken 10-11-2013.



View NW, looking west on CO 28 (Oakland Rd.). Portion of Mill Structure to right; Dawson Barn is in distance. Photo taken 10-11-2013.



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View West/NW. Ward Dawson Bridge with Dawson Barn and Ranch House in View. Photo taken 10-11-2013.



View Northeast. Dawson Mill Structure. Photo taken 10-11-2013.



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View Northeast. Dawson Mill Structure. Photo taken 10-11-2013.



View Northwest. Dawson Mill Structure. Photo taken 10-11-2013.



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View Southwest. Dawson Mill Structure and ca. 1996+ Gambrel-roofed Shed. Photo taken 10-11-2013.



View Northeast. Mill-race, looking from concrete culvert deck toward the mill-race passing the west side of the mill building. Photo taken 10-11-21014.



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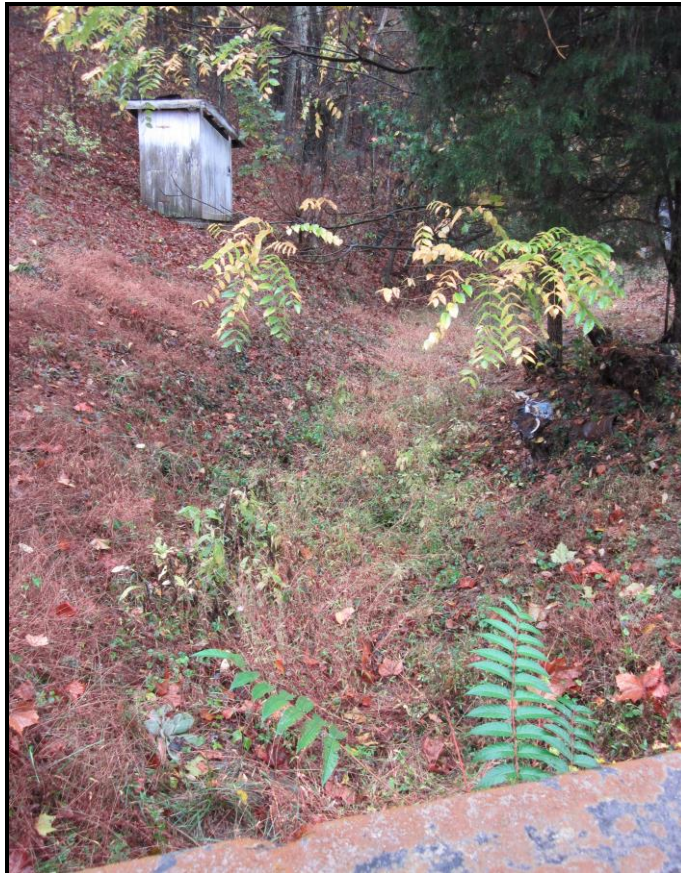
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View Southeast. Mill-race, taken from near the mill-race re-entry to Sleepy Creek, looking toward the west side of the Mill Building. Photo taken 10-11-2013.



View Southwest. Mill-race, looking southward from the concrete culvert deck. Photo taken 10-11-2013.



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View NE. American Bungalow-style House (ca. 1930). Note the stone (with mortar) walls and entry pillars and the incised concrete pillar. Photo taken 10-11-2013.



View Northeast. American Bungalow –Style House, ca. 1930. Photo taken 10-11-2013.



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View Southeast. American Bungalow-Style House, ca. 1930. The gabled brick garage entry is a later addition (but under 50 years old). Photo taken 10-11-2013.



View Southeast. Wood-framed Outbuilding and Brick Smokehouse. Northwest Corner of House is in view (to right). Photo taken 12-4-2013.



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View SE. Wood-framed, Gable-roofed Outbuilding located behind house. Structure has: seamed metal roof surfacing, diagonal wood board sheathing, and remnants of Insulbrick siding (faux-brick, tar-impregnated sheeting used ca. 1930-1960s). Photo Taken 12-4-2013.



View SE. Bridge Smokehouse behind house. Photo taken 12-4-2013.



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View North/Northeast. Gazebo, less than 50 years old. Located north of CO 28 (Oakland Rd.) b/w Sleepy Creek and the Mill-race. Photo taken 10-11-2013.



View South. Outbuilding (possible outhouse or utility structure). Photo taken 10-11-2013.



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View Southwest. Gambrel-roofed Garage (less than 50 yrs old). Photo taken 10-11-2013.



View Northeast. Gambrel-roofed Garage and Metal Shed (both – less than 50 yrs old). Photo taken 10-11-2013.

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View Northwest. Barn located about 275 feet west of Ward Dawson Bridge. Photo taken 10-11-2013.



View Northeast. Barn located about 275 feet west of Ward Dawson Bridge. Photo taken 10-11-2013.



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View North/Northwest. Ca. 2006 Ranch-style House. Photo taken 10-11-2013.



View East/Southeast. Ward Dawson Bridge - West Side Approach. Photo taken 10-11-2013.



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View Northeast. Ward Dawson Bridge. Taken from West of the Bridge, Highlighting South Elevation. Photo taken 10-11-2013.



View North. Ward Dawson Bridge - South Elevation (Upstream Side). Photo taken 10-11-2013.



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Inset Metal Plaque (approx. 14" x 6.5") at Northeast Wing Wall that reads "H. F. RINGELING / CONTRACTOR." View Northwest. Photo taken 10-11-2013.



Inset Metal Plaque (approx. 14" x 9.5") at Southwest Wing Wall that reads "MORGAN COUNTY W. VA. / 1920 / COUNTY COMMISSIONERS / B. E. DAWSON, PRES. / F. E. RICE / M. S. HARMISON, CLERK / F. L. HAWKINS, ENGR." View Southeast. Photo taken 10-11-2013.



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View South. Culvert over Former Mill Race – North Elevation. Photo taken 10-11-2014.



View North/Northwest. Culvert over Former Mill Race – South Elevation. Photo taken 10-11-2014



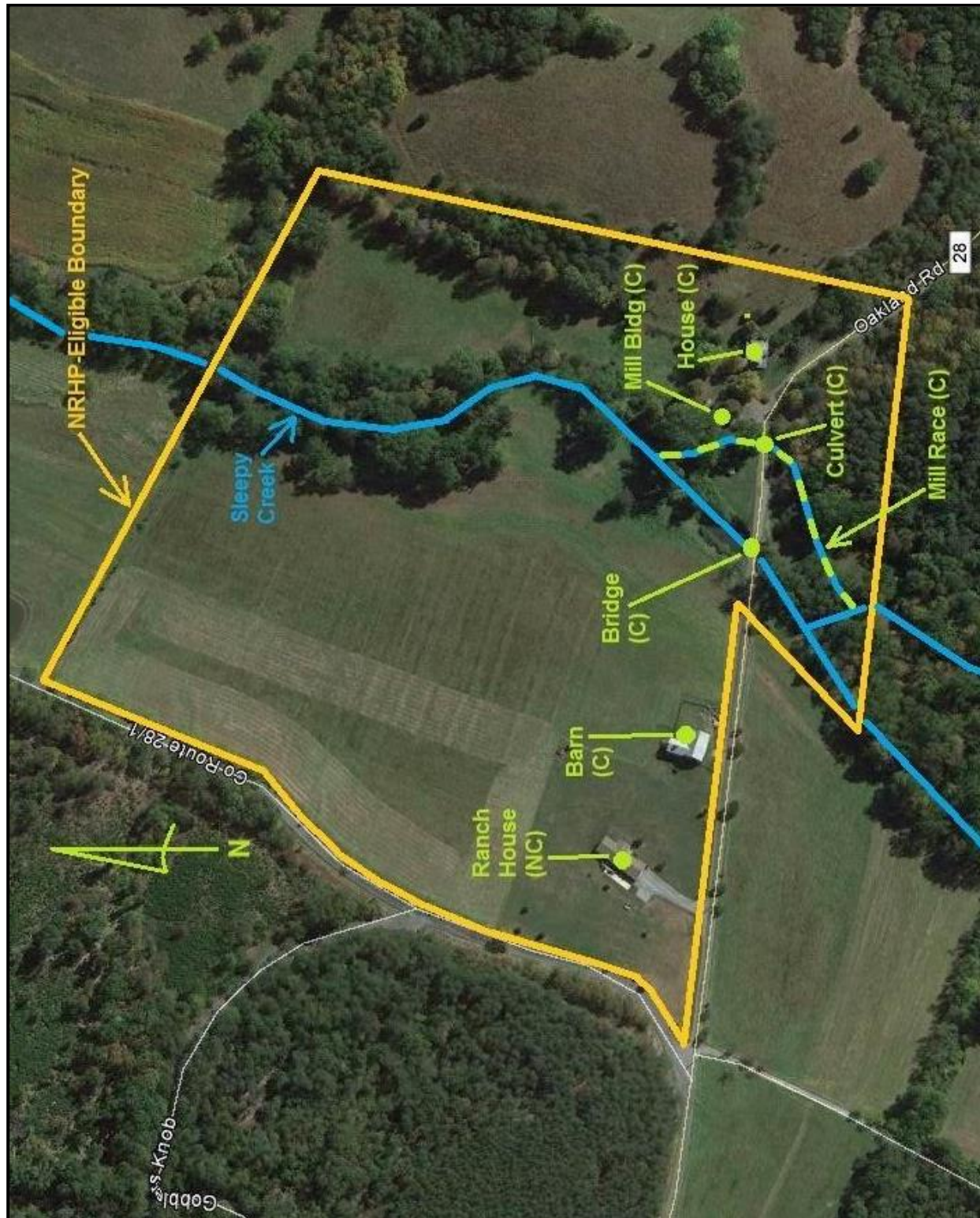
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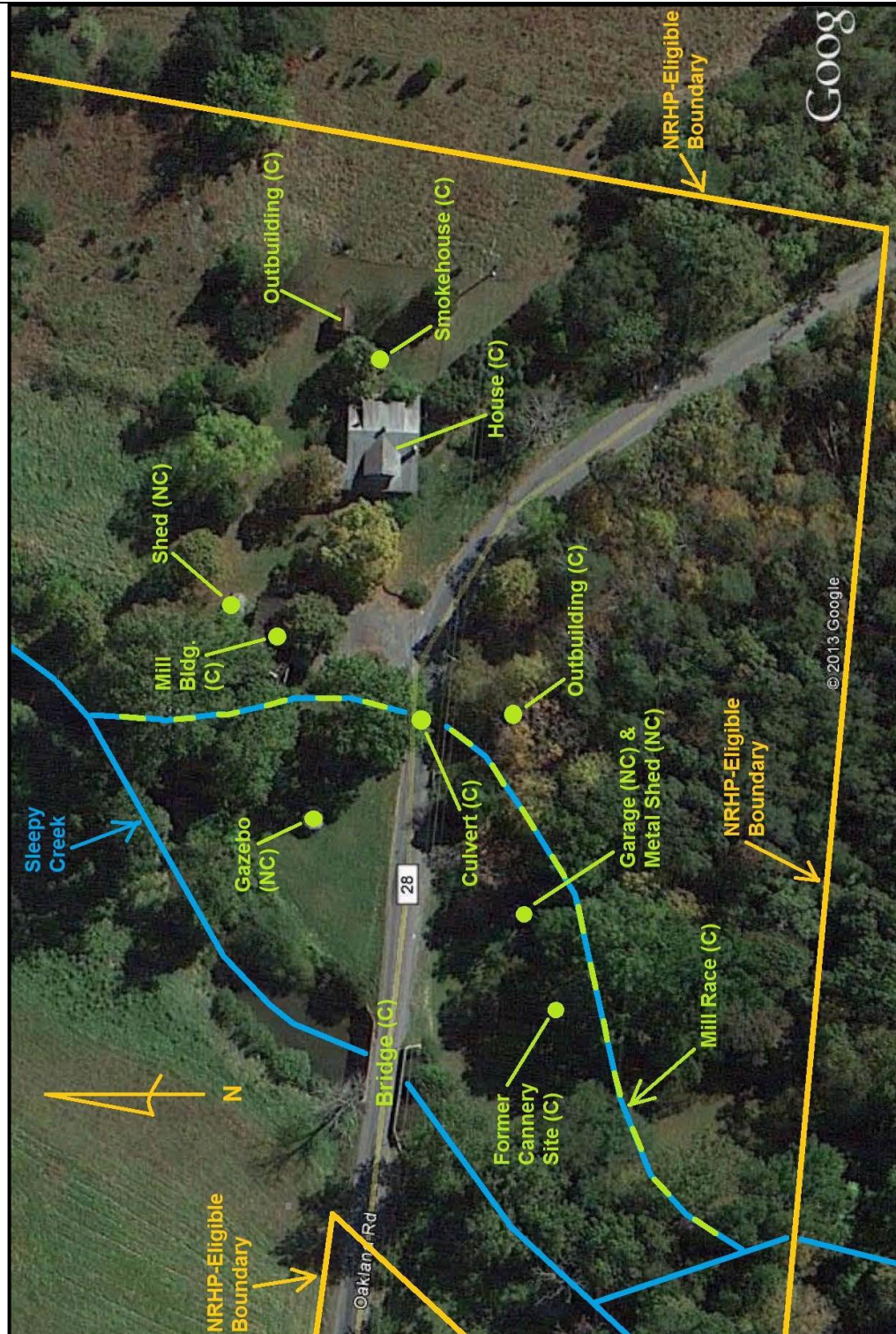
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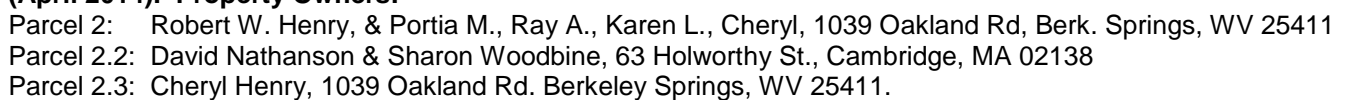
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