



VIRGINIA
HISTORIC LANDMARKS COMMISSION

File no. 76-102
Negative no(s). 4351, 4

SURVEY FORM

Historic name Bull Run Chapel Other common name 8th Va. Regiment Chapter Memorial Building
County/Town/City Prince William County
Street address or route number 26--Logmill Rd., Hickory Grove (Haymarket P. O.), Va.

USGS Quad Middleburg 7.5 Date or period 1914, 1917
Original owner Trustees of 8th Va. Regiment Architect/builder/craftsmen *Albert Souden, architect*
Original use Chapter, U.D.C. Memorial Chapel to 8th Va. Regiment
Present owner Trustees of 8th Va. Reg. Chapter Source of name
Present owner address c/o Mrs. Pauline Padgett Cornerstone, Mrs. Pauline Padgett
Present use 4105 Mt. Atlas Lane, Haymarket, Va. Foundation and wall const'n Stone foundation, frame wa
Not in use. Va. construction.
Acreage -1 acre Roof type Gable with pressed metal roof.

State condition of structure and environs Fair condition, but vandalized twice recently.

State potential threats to structure Neglect, disuse, lack of maintenance.
Note any archaeological interest

Should be investigated for possible register potential? yes ___ no ___

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On a small (-1 acre), fenced, rectangular lot carved from a field at Hickory Grove, this memorial chapel and meeting hall is a 1-story frame, 5-bay structure with a pressed-tin gable roof. Rubble stone foundation about 3 feet off ground. One-story gable roofed porch on brick pillars on front, dating to 1917. Chapel is covered with channeled siding painted white. Green trim. Double, 5-panel gothic arch door that opens inward. Windows: 2/2 sash, multi-pan colored red and white and topped with gothic arch. Box cornice, double cornerboards. Corner stone, right front, inscribed and dated 1914.

Interior: Cathedral ceiling. Height to plate: 11 feet; to roof ridge: c22 feet. Interior is the golden brown color of old pine. Interior covered with 3" wide tongue and groove pine(?) stained and varnished and laid vertically from floor to moulded chair rail, which runs all around, at about 36" from floor. Interior boards laid in herringbone pattern from chair rail to plate, with the direction reversing over each window. Main door: 7'3" tall. Window trimmed with 4 3/4" wide, stained and varnished plain pine with rounded corners. Floor: yellow pine, 2 1/2" wide tongue and groove, random lengths. Roof contains 4 trusses c6" square on the side, bolted together. Light fixtures dangle from vertical pendants. Ceiling: tongue and groove, c3" wide, laid on the diagonal. Platform at the rear, 2 feet off floor and 6 1/2 feet deep, flanked by pair of steps. Brick stove chimney projects into room, center, west side. Stove missing. Rear door: 6 panels. Furnishings: several dozen folding chairs, piano, bookcases. Pictures, museum exhibits, and window plaques stolen in 1964 or later.

Interior inspected? Yes

Historical significance (Chain of title; individuals, families, events, etc., associated with the property.)

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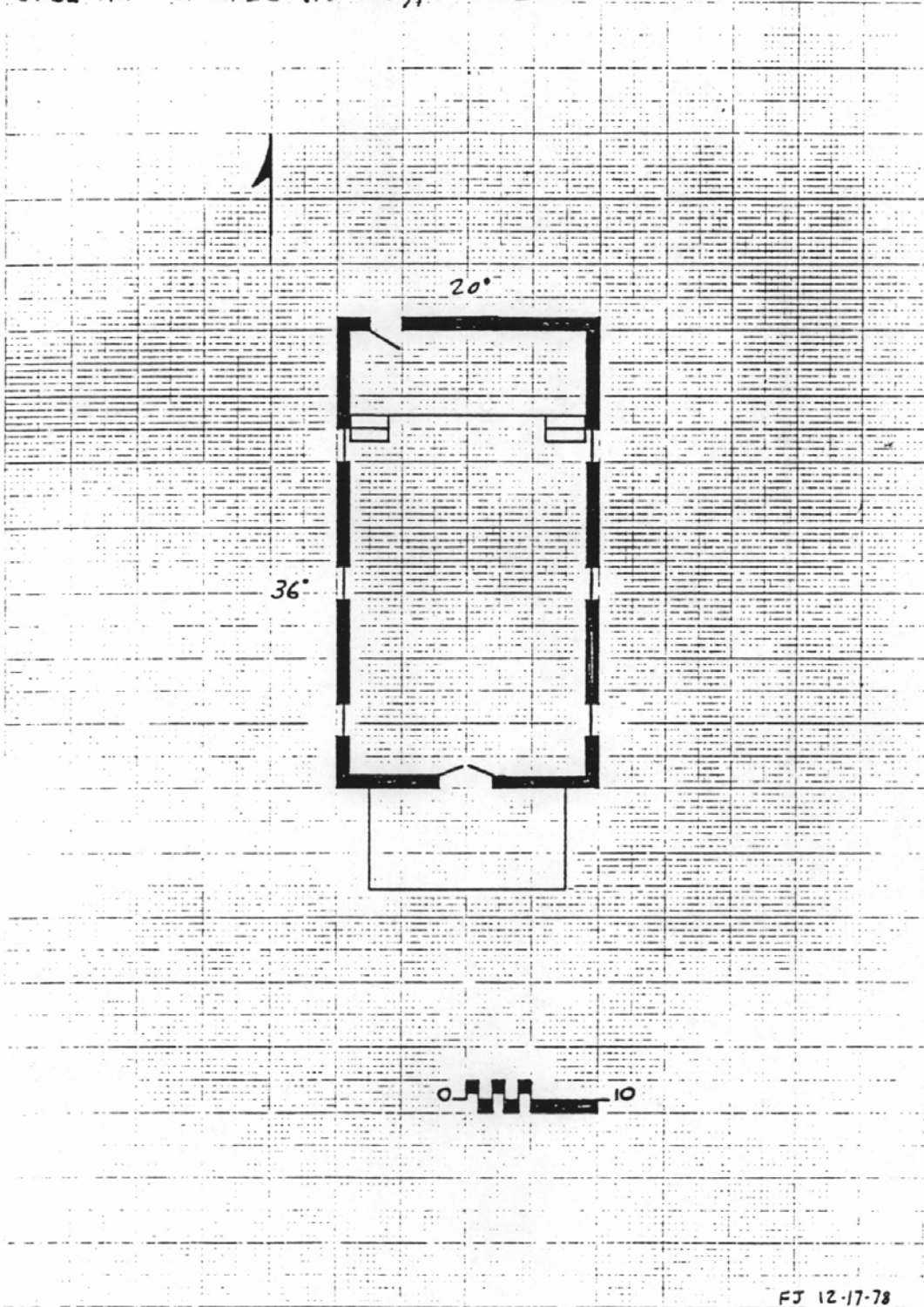
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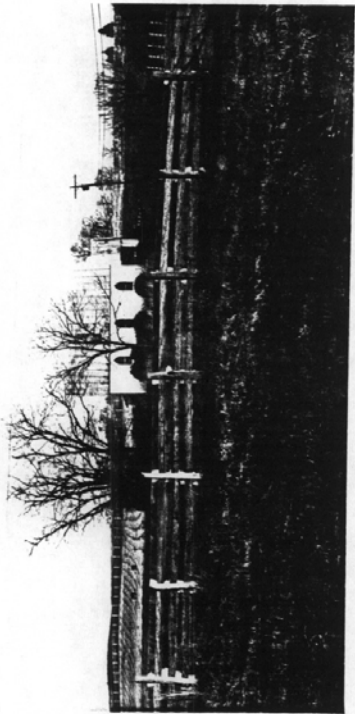
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To: Cindy Curtis **Fax:** x 4278

From: Debrarae Karnes **Date:** 07/30/99

Re: Bull Run Chapel **Pages:** 6

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**My file also has a photo of the Bull Run Chapel that I will scan
and e-mail to you. Let me know if you have any other
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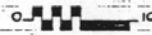
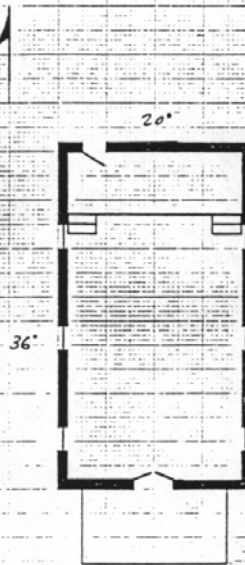
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re: Racetrack Property

date: 5 July 1999

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From: Jim Burgess, PWC Historical Commission
Subject: Equestrian Racetrack at Hickory Grove

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The Bull Run Chapel's only association with the Civil War was as a meeting hall for the 8th Virginia Chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy (UDC). The building dates to 1914 and its site has no Civil War significance. The monument erected by the 8th Virginia Chapter UDC in 1930 and described in the survey form is NOT at Hickory Grove. It can be found at St. Paul's Church in Haymarket.

I visited the Bull Run Chapel this morning before it got too hot. Despite years of neglect the building seems in sound condition and is restorable. It is currently shrouded by overgrown vegetation and well protected by poison ivy, ticks and snakes. It might be more vulnerable to vandalism in the winter. The property is posted.

The Fairview Horse Center occupies the surrounding acreage. It is generally open pasture. No graves/cemeteries are known to be on the property. Due to the heat, I elected not to confirm this by personal examination.

Three archeological sites (44PW228, 44PW229, 44PW230) are shown on the county historic resources map along Black Branch at the northern section of the property. All of these sites have yielded lithic scatter. The site survey forms for 44PW229 and 44PW230 recommend more survey work and I must defer to the judgement of the archeologists. Phase II surveys may be in order.

The Coe House (west of Old Carolina Rd) and earlier (c. 1865) log cabin (east of Old Carolina Rd) are the only remaining historic structures situated on the proposed racetrack property. They may be adversely impacted by the development. Since the village of Hickory Grove did not exist at the time of the Civil War (see A Virginia Scene, p. 52), the significance of the Coe houses must be viewed in the context of the post-war period and the neighborhood as a whole.

The Old Carolina Road was a corridor for the movement of Union and Confederate troops throughout the Civil War period so the road trace is the only historic feature on the subject property that has any Civil War significance. It is important to note that troops could have bivouacked in adjoining fields anywhere along this route.

While no fighting can be documented on the subject property, there was a noteworthy incident in which John S. Mosby and about 25 of his men were ambushed by Union troops on June 22, 1863 at Ewell's (Grace) Chapel, situated just outside the northwest corner of the tract. General Meade had received good intelligence that Mosby would be passing through Dr. Ewell's farm from the Bull Run Mountains. With a small detachment of the 17th Pennsylvania Cavalry exposed as bait, 100 men of the 14th U.S. Infantry remained concealed near the church. Upon seeing the Union cavalry, Mosby attacked as expected and when near the church the Union infantry opened fire. Mosby's men scattered and escaped with only three wounded. There was only one fatality, Sgt. Martin Aumiller of Co. D, 17th Pennsylvania Cavalry. His body was buried by residents of the area presumably near the church.

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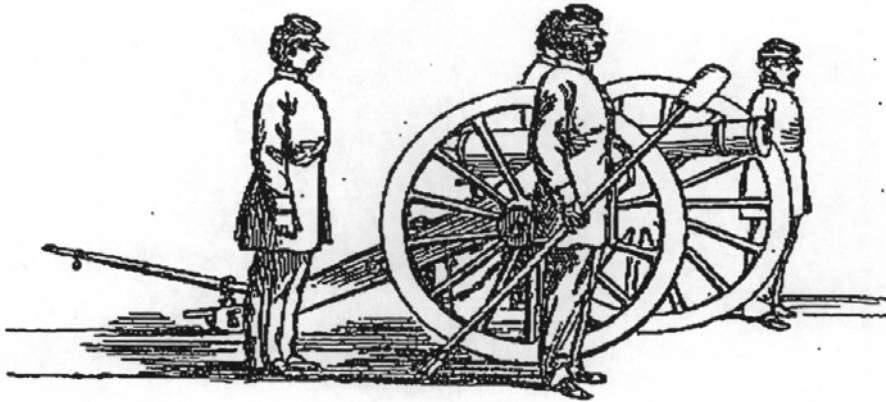
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