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**Subject:** RE: Historic? House - 11408 Bacon Race Road

Jan - Here is what I have found so far about the house in question. It appears to be the same house as the residence of Edward Posey shown on the 1901 map. Tax lists checked so far apparently show it was standing in 1890. See the following chain of title:

**11408 Bacon Race Road**

2005 Fitzgerald Vargas and Ayda Vargas from Dana Russell Wagenfeld Jr. (Deed #200511090195269). 5 acres.

1969 Dana Russell Wagenfeld Jr. and Paula Jane Wagenfeld from Mabel L. White, widow. (Deed Book 546, p. 239)  
11.6 acres (tract subdivided in DB 2145:493, acquired DB 2185:688)

1969 Mabel L. White from heirs of Raymond L. White Sr. (Deed Book 513:532)

1955 Raymond L. White Sr. quit claim deeds from Walter W. and Earl S. White (2 deeds, books not cited) Estimated 10.5 acres left after conveyances.

1937 Will of Edgar Leslie White probated. Lottie L. White (wife) to get land for life. After her death to be sold and net proceeds to niece and three sons (Raymond, Walter and Earl). (Will Book 4, p. 87)

1931 E. L. White from Robert A. Hutchison, Special Commissioner, by W. B. Pollitt against children & heirs of Edward Posey and Julia F. Posey (W. B. Pollitt v. Walter Posey et als.) (DB 89:120) 25.8749 acres.

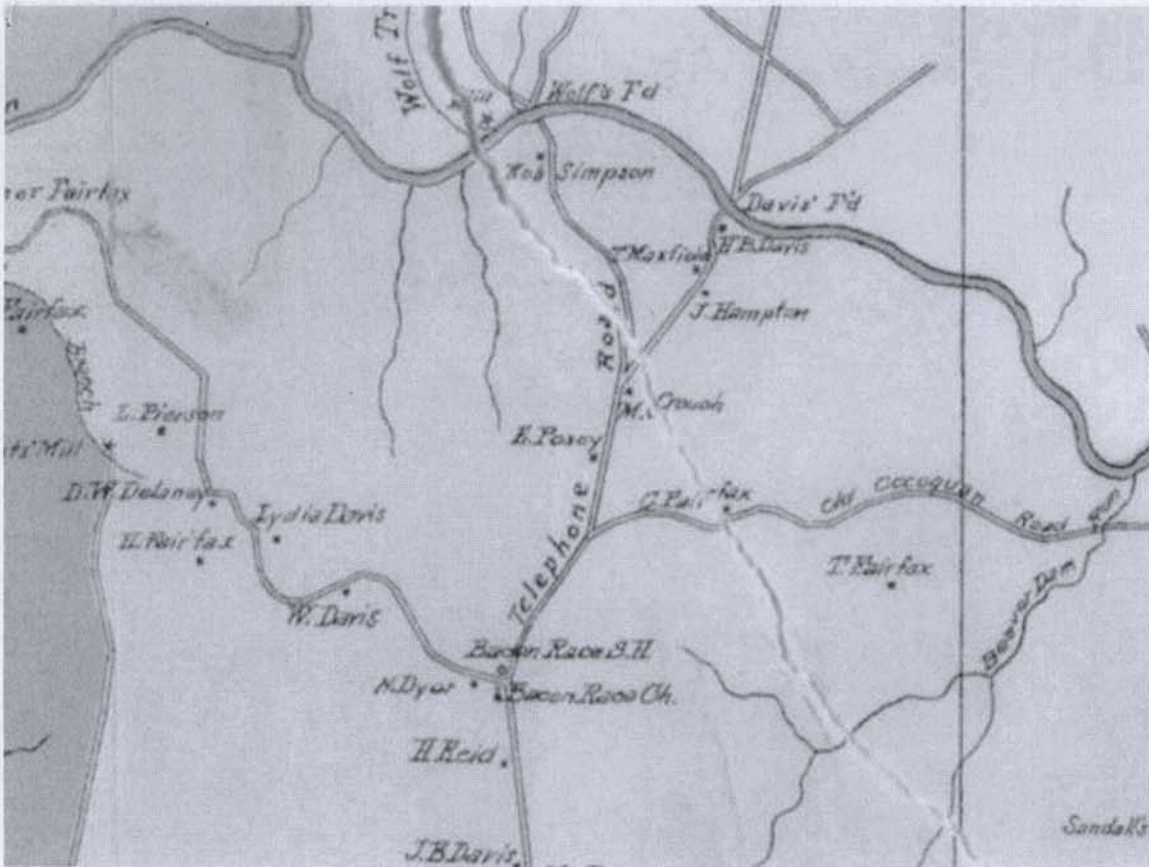
Edward Poey and Julia F. Posey's land:

1st tract: 20 acres from John A Marshall et al, 1888. (DB 39:125)

2nd tract: 4 acres from Jas A. Hampton et al, 1883. (DB 34:167)

(These deeds are not available at RELIC. They would be at the court house.)

1901 William Brown map shows E. Posey house at same location. "Telephone Road" is same as Bacon Race Road.



The above is from a copy of the 1901 map that is posted on the Library of Congress website (has some tears in it). Based on the known transfers, the house was probably standing by ca. 1890.

1892 land tax list (Prince William County, 2nd District, Occoquan District)

POSEY, Edward, res. PWC, 24 1/2 acres, [description] Forest, NE 10 miles [from Brentsville], worth \$13 per acre, \$200 in improvements, \$318 total value, taxes: 95c + 32c (schools) = \$1.27.

1890 land tax list (Occoquan District):

POSEY, Edward, 4 acres, Wolf Run Road, NE 12 miles, worth \$60 per acre, \$200 improvements, \$240 total value, Taxes: 75c+25c = 1.00. [Wolf Run Road is apparently the same as Bacon Race Road]

POSEY, Edward, 20 1/2 acres, near Bacon Race, NE 12 miles, worth \$3 per acre, no improvements, \$63 total, taxes: 19c + 7c = 26 cents; by deed from Marshall.

From these tax lists we can be confident that his house stood on the 4 acres he bought from James A. Hampton in 1883. Have not followed the tax lists back further yet to determine how early there was a building there, whether Hampton built it -- or someone before him.

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**Importance:** High

I'm trying to follow up on a request to investigate the history of a house which is at the intersection of Bacon Race Road and Occoquan Club Road. The address is 11408.Bacon Race Road – you may recall having seen it in the past when going to the civil war embankments further on down the road. It is a 2-story house that is painted a “barn red” and is on the left side (west side) of Bacon Race Road. Rumor has it that there was a civil war skirmish in the back yard. An intermittent stream runs through the property.

It is located on 5 acres and is for sale on the market right now with the promise that it can be subdivided into 1-acre lots as it was rezoned in 1992 to SR-1. The real estate assessment website for the county claims that it was built in 1920. However, someone who lives in the neighborhood and has been inside the house claims that there are hand hewn beams in the basement which still have the original bark on them. And it is also said that there are hand cut nails in the steps inside the house. There also are no closets in the house. This person is sure the house was built before 1870 and feels it should be preserved. I cannot find out anything about this house in “The Past to Preserve”. My contact feels that the way it is being marketed, the intent is to sell the property to a developer who can then tear down the house and build 5 new houses on 1 acre lots. Can anyone tell me anything about this house and the property it sits on? Is it worth saving?

Thanks,  
Jan