

Mont. 17-41-23

Phillip Johnson House (site)  
Poolesville Vicinity  
Private

c.1880

This two story frame house contained two rooms down and two up and was the home of Phillip Johnson, one of the few former slaves in Maryland to have been interviewed by the Federal Writers' Project in 1937. He was one of the patriarchs of the Black community at Sugarland.

MARYLAND HISTORICAL TRUST

INVENTORY FORM FOR STATE HISTORIC SITES SURVEY

1 NAME

HISTORIC Phillip Johnson House (Site)

AND/OR COMMON

2 LOCATION

STREET & NUMBER South side of Sugarland Road

CITY, TOWN

POOLESVILLE

X VICINITY OF

CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT

8

STATE

Maryland

COUNTY

Montgomery

3 CLASSIFICATION

CATEGORY	OWNERSHIP	STATUS	PRESENT USE
<input type="checkbox"/> DISTRICT	<input type="checkbox"/> PUBLIC	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> OCCUPIED	<input type="checkbox"/> AGRICULTURE
<input type="checkbox"/> BUILDING(S)	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> PRIVATE	<input type="checkbox"/> UNOCCUPIED	<input type="checkbox"/> MUSEUM
<input type="checkbox"/> STRUCTURE	<input type="checkbox"/> BOTH	<input type="checkbox"/> WORK IN PROGRESS	<input type="checkbox"/> COMMERCIAL
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> SITE	<b>PUBLIC ACQUISITION</b>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> ACCESSIBLE	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> EDUCATIONAL
<input type="checkbox"/> OBJECT	<input type="checkbox"/> IN PROCESS	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> YES: RESTRICTED	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> PRIVATE RESIDENCE
	<input type="checkbox"/> BEING CONSIDERED	<input type="checkbox"/> YES: UNRESTRICTED	<input type="checkbox"/> ENTERTAINMENT
		<input type="checkbox"/> NO	<input type="checkbox"/> RELIGIOUS
			<input type="checkbox"/> GOVERNMENT
			<input type="checkbox"/> INDUSTRIAL
			<input type="checkbox"/> TRANSPORTATION
			<input type="checkbox"/> OTHER

4 OWNER OF PROPERTY

NAME William T. Lyles

Telephone #: 972-7069

STREET & NUMBER

Rt. #1, Box 92

CITY, TOWN

Poolesville

\_\_\_ VICINITY OF

STATE, zip code

Maryland 20837

5 LOCATION OF LEGAL DESCRIPTION

COURTHOUSE, REGISTRY OF DEEDS, ETC

courthouse-land records

Liber #: 4044

Folio #: 861

STREET & NUMBER

CITY, TOWN

Rockville

STATE

Maryland

6 REPRESENTATION IN EXISTING SURVEYS

TITLE

NONE

DATE

\_\_\_ FEDERAL \_\_\_ STATE \_\_\_ COUNTY \_\_\_ LOCAL

DEPOSITORY FOR SURVEY RECORDS

CITY, TOWN

STATE

# 7 DESCRIPTION

CONDITION		CHECK ONE	CHECK ONE
<input type="checkbox"/> EXCELLENT	<input type="checkbox"/> DETERIORATED	<input type="checkbox"/> UNALTERED	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> ORIGINAL SITE
<input type="checkbox"/> GOOD	<input type="checkbox"/> RUINS	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> ALTERED	<input type="checkbox"/> MOVED DATE _____
<input type="checkbox"/> FAIR	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> UNEXPOSED		

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DESCRIBE THE PRESENT AND ORIGINAL (IF KNOWN) PHYSICAL APPEARANCE

According to Tilghman Lee, this was a two story, frame house with two rooms up and two down. It stood on the south side of Sugarland Road, and its front length was oriented towards the road. It contained a door and a window, with the door leading into the living room. A back door led from the kitchen to the outbuildings behind the house. In later years, Johnson added a small shed to the back of the house, used that as a kitchen and converted the earlier kitchen into a living room and the first living room into a bedroom.

Phillip Johnson's wife was named Rachel, and was the sister of Martha Beander Lee, Tilghman's mother. They were not kin to Sam Beander, that being "another set of Beanders", according to Lee.

Note: Interview with Tilghman Lee  
Sugarland Lane  
Poolesville Vicinity  
301-972-8454  
By George McDaniel

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# 8 SIGNIFICANCE

PERIOD	AREAS OF SIGNIFICANCE -- CHECK AND JUSTIFY BELOW			
PREHISTORIC	<input type="checkbox"/> ARCHEOLOGY-PREHISTORIC	<input type="checkbox"/> COMMUNITY PLANNING	<input type="checkbox"/> LANDSCAPE ARCHITECTURE	<input type="checkbox"/> RELIGION
—1400-1499	<input type="checkbox"/> ARCHEOLOGY-HISTORIC	<input type="checkbox"/> CONSERVATION	<input type="checkbox"/> LAW	<input type="checkbox"/> SCIENCE
—1500-1599	<input type="checkbox"/> AGRICULTURE	<input type="checkbox"/> ECONOMICS	<input type="checkbox"/> LITERATURE	<input type="checkbox"/> SCULPTURE
—1600-1699	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> ARCHITECTURE	<input type="checkbox"/> EDUCATION	<input type="checkbox"/> MILITARY	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> SOCIAL/HUMANITARIAN
—1700-1799	<input type="checkbox"/> ART	<input type="checkbox"/> ENGINEERING	<input type="checkbox"/> MUSIC	<input type="checkbox"/> THEATER
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> 1800-1899	<input type="checkbox"/> COMMERCE	<input type="checkbox"/> EXPLORATION/SETTLEMENT	<input type="checkbox"/> PHILOSOPHY	<input type="checkbox"/> TRANSPORTATION
—1900-	<input type="checkbox"/> COMMUNICATIONS	<input type="checkbox"/> INDUSTRY	<input type="checkbox"/> POLITICS/GOVERNMENT	<input type="checkbox"/> OTHER (SPECIFY)
		<input type="checkbox"/> INVENTION		

SPECIFIC DATES      c. 1880      BUILDER/ARCHITECT      Phillip Johnson and Sugarland community

STATEMENT OF SIGNIFICANCE

Phillip Johnson was one of the more important Black landowners in the Sugarland community because he was the only former slave in this region to have been interviewed by the W.P.A. in their effort to collect the life histories of former slaves throughout America in the late 1930's. A copy of that interview is included with this survey. This interview has important information about the life of slaves, activities of Union and Confederate soldiers in this region during the Civil War, and it gives some details about his family history. One wishes that more had been recorded, for his interview provides just a glimpse behind the curtain.

The physical description of Johnson's house for this survey, was taken verbatim from the description given by Tilghman Lee. The description of its design in the W.P.A. interview almost exactly matches Lee's account, and this demonstrates the extraordinary clarity of Lee's memory. In the interview the house is said to be in a state of great disrepair, and this is probably because Johnson was quite old and unable to maintain it. When he was younger and his family lived with him, the house was probably better maintained and whitewashed.

In the 20th century Johnson purchased the property of the early settlers of Sugarland, with the result that the property lines near his house have changed from the original ones, and the fields and tree lines that once separated farmsteads have also been altered over the years. The earliest deed EBP 35/96 shows that Johnson purchased 3 acres from A. Pleasant Webb, et. al. in 1880. In 1924 he purchased the 2.4 acre tract of Isaac Bell, which had been sold at a tax sale that same year (see deed 362/56). These two tracts together make up parcel 955, plat CS 41. The importance of the early deed is that it establishes Phillip as one of the Black landowners in the young Sugarland community. It shows too that rather than leave the area where his father Sam lived, Phillip preferred to remain in the community. In addition to farming, he was a minister and preached, for example, at the chapel at Sugarloaf Mountain.

In his interview, he says that he was born on Dr. White's farm, about 4 miles below Edward's Ferry. This farm is not far from Sugarland, so Phillip Johnson remained for most of his long life in the small region of upper western Montgomery County among his many friends and family relatives.

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## 9 MAJOR BIBLIOGRAPHICAL REFERENCES

Land Records, Montgomery County Courthouse  
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Rawick, George P., The Autobiography of a Slave, W.P.A. Ex-Slave  
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1972.

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## 10 GEOGRAPHICAL DATA

ACREAGE OF NOMINATED PROPERTY \_\_\_\_\_

VERBAL BOUNDARY DESCRIPTION

LIST ALL STATES AND COUNTIES FOR PROPERTIES OVERLAPPING STATE OR COUNTY BOUNDARIES

STATE COUNTY

STATE COUNTY

## 11 FORM PREPARED BY

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DATE

July 1978

STREET & NUMBER

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CITY OR TOWN

Dickerson

STATE

Maryland

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( Ex-slave stories )

## PHILLIP JOHNSON - AN EX-SLAVE

Ref:- Phillip Johnson, R.F.D. Poolesville, Md.

The subject of this sketch is a pure blooded Negro, whose kinky hair is now white, likewise his scraggy beard. He is of medium size and somewhat stooped with age, but still active enough to plant and tend a patch of corn and the choree about his little place at Sugarlands. His home is a small cabin with one or two rooms upstairs and three down, including the kitchen which is a lean-to. The cabin is in great disrepair.

Phillip John is above the average in intelligence, has some education and is quite well versed in the Holy Scriptures, having been for many years a Methodist preacher among his people. He uses fairly good English and freely talks in answer to questions. Without giving the questions put to him by this writer, his remarks given in the first person and as near his own idiom are as follows:

"I'll be ninety years old next December. I dunno the day. My Missis had the colored folks ages written in a book but it was destroyed when the Confederate soldiers came through. But she had a son born two or three months younger than me and she remember that I was born in December, 1847, but she had forgot the day of the month.

"I was born down on the river bottom about four miles below Edward's Ferry, on the Eight Mile Level, between Edward's Ferry and Seneca. I belonged to ole Doctah White. He owned a lot o' lan down on de bottom. I dunno his first name. Everybody called him Doctah White. Yes, he was related to Doctah Elijah White. All the Whites in Montgomery County is related. Yes sah, Doctah White was good to his slaves. Yes sah, he had many slaves. I dunno how many. My

Missis took me away from de botton when I was a little boy, 'cause de overseer he was so cruel to me. Yes sah he was mean. I promised him a killin if ever I got big enough.

"We all liked the Missis. Everybody in dem days used to ride horse-back. She would come ridin her horse down to de botton with a great big basket of biscuits. We thought they were fine. We all glad to see de Missis a comin. We always had plenty to eat, such as it was. We had coarze food but there was plenty of it.

"The white folks made our clothes for us. They made lincsey for the woman and woolen cloth for de men. They gave clothes sufficient to keep em warm. The men had wool clothes with brass buttons that had shanks on em. They looked good when they were new. They had better clothes than most of us have now.

"They raised moetyly corn an oats an wheat down on de river botton in those days. They didn't raise tobacco. But I've heard say that they used to raise it long before I was born. They cut grain with cradles in dem days. They had a lot 'o men and would slay a lot 'o wheat in a day. It was pretty work to see four or five cradlers in a field and others following them raking the wheat in bunches and others following binding them in bundles. The first reapers that came were called Dorsey reapers. They cut the grain and bunched it. It was then bound by hand.

"When my Missis took me away from the river botton I lived in Poolesville where the Kohlhoes home and garage is. I worked around the house and garden. I remember when the Yankee and Confederate soldiers both came to Poolesville. Capn Sam White (son of the doctor.) he join the Confederate in Virginia. He come home and say he goin to take me along back with him for to serve him. But the Yankees came and he left very sudden and leave me behind. I was glad I didn't have to go with him. I saw all that fightin around Poolesville. I used to like to watch em fightin. I saw a Yankee soldier shoot a Confederate and kill

him. He raised his gun twice to shoot but he kept dodgin around the house an he didn' want to shoot when he might hit someone else. When he ran from the house he shot him.

"Yee sah, them Confederates done more things around here than the Yankee did. I remember once during the war they came to town. It was Sunday morning an I was sittin in the gallery of the ole brick Methodist church. One of them came to de door and he pointed his pistol right at that preacher's head. The gallery had an outside stairs then. I ran to de door to go down de stairs but there was another un there pointing his gun and they say don't nobody leave dis building. The others they was a cleanin up all the hosses and wagons round the church. The one who was guarding de stairs, he kept a lookin to see if dey was done cleaning up de hosses, and when he wasn't watching I slip half way down de stairs, an when he turn his back I jump down and run. When he looks he jus laugh.

"My father he lived to be eighty nine. He died right here in this house and he's buried over by the church. His name was Sam. They called my mother Willie Ann. She died when I was small. I had three brothers and one sister. My father married again and had seven or eight other children.

"I've had eleven children; five livin, six dead. I've been preachin for forty years and I have seen many souls saved. I don't preach regular anymore but once in a while I do. I have preached in all these little churches around here. I preached six years at Sugar Leaf Mountain. The presidin elder he wants me to go there. The man that had left there jus tore that church up. I went up there one Sunday and I didn't see anything that I could do. I think I'm not able for this. I said they needs a more experienced preacher than me. But the presidin elder keeps after me to go there and I says, well, I go for one year. Next thing it was the same thing. I stays on another year and so on for six years. When I left there that church was in pretty good shape.

"I think preaching the gospel is the greatest work in the world. But folks don't seem to take the interest in church that they used to."

THE END

NAME: Philip S. Johnson

CENSUS: 1900 Mont. Co.

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AGE/D.O.B.: Apr. 1878

OCCUPATION: Farm laborer

WIFE:

CHILDREN:

Henrietta A. - June 1888  
Elijah - Aug. 1890  
Mildred L. - Mar. 1889

PLACE OF BIRTH:

All members - Maryland

Relative, possibly son of, Phillip

Johnson

see p. 6 for clarification

Walt: ①  
1 73  
+ tracts

SITE: R 190

LOCATION:

OWNER'S NAME: William T. Lyles

ADDRESS: Rt. # 1 Box 92, Poolesville, Md. 20837

TELEPHONE NUMBER:

PROPERTY MAP: CR 53 p. 190

ACREAGE: 11.46

L/F: 4044/861

HISTORY:

1) GRANTOR: Philip Samuel Johnson, Jr.

GRANTEE: William T. Lyles

DATE: Feb. 5, 1971

ACREAGE: land known as "Tyler's Chance or Sugarland Forest"

recorded: Feb. 23, 1971

MISC.:

"Being clause" - L/F 3352/17

(Nettie)

2) GRANTOR: Waretta B. Johnson, et al.

GRANTEE: Philip Samuel Johnson, Jr.

DATE: ~~May~~ March 4, 1965

ACREAGE:

recorded: March 25, 1965

MISC.:

note: look under Phillip Samuel Johnson, Sr. as grantee

conveyed to Phillip S. Johnson, Sr. by John B. Diamond, Treas. 1947 4/F 1110/256

3) GRANTOR: John B. Diamond, Treas (tax sale) ↓

GRANTEE: Phillip S. Johnson Sr. ⊗

DATE:

ACREAGE: LOOK UP 4/F EBP 35/96 ⊗

302/56 ⊗

MISC.:

402/63

Note: these 3 tracts make 18 acres; Phillip Sr. sells 2 to his son, Phillip Jr. ⊗. See following page

HISTORY CONTINUED

SITE: p-190

(L/F EBP 35/96 1)

\* GRANTOR: Phillip S. Johnson, Sr.

GRANTEE: Philip S. Johnson, Sr. Jr.

DATE: ACREAGE: 3 ac.

MISC.: } parcel #1 of 18 ac. tract - 3 ac  
          } #2 " " " " - 2.46 ac

L/F: EBP 35/96

GRANTOR: Av. Pleasants Webb

GRANTEE: Phillip S. Johnson, Sr.

DATE: Nov. 1880 ACREAGE: 3 ac. 3rd. 25 sq. perches.

MISC.: parcel #1 of 18 ac. tract.

L/F: 362/56

\* GRANTOR: Clarence H. + Elizabeth S. Hoskinson

GRANTEE: Phillip S. Johnson

DATE: July, 1924 ACREAGE: 2.465

MISC.: Being the same ~~wife Margaret Lee~~  
parcel #2 <sup>land conveyed to</sup> Isaac Bell by Augustus P. Webb  
Nov. 1, 1884 recorded in L/F 260/313  
<sub>(10 acres)</sub>

part of which was  
conveyed by Isaac Bell  
and wife by deed dated  
Nov. 16, 1916, L/F 270/145 to  
Margaret Lee

GRANTOR: And being the same land conveyed to

GRANTEE: Clarence H. Hoskinson by John Gardner by

DATE: a deed dated ACREAGE: June 20, 1923 recorded in

MISC.: L/F 334/182

Note: Refer to page 5 for these 3 deeds

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(3)

SITE:

402/63

GRANTOR: John Gardner, Treasurer of Mo Co, collector of State and County Taxes

GRANTEE: Clarence H. Hoskinson and Elizabeth S. Hoskinson

DATE: March 19, 1926 ACREAGE:

recorded: May 18, 1926

MISC.:

John Gardner and Clarence H. Hoskinson and Elizabeth S. Hoskinson do grant and convey unto Philip Johnson all those 4 ac. ... containing in the aggregate about 14 acres of land being

GRANTOR: Lewis & M. Garnett

} same tract of land conveyed to from deed 402/63 Lewis Garnett by 3 deeds:

GRANTEE: John Gardner

DATE:

ACREAGE: a deed from A. Pleasants Webb

MISC.:

and others dated May 27, 1885 and recorded in 4/F JA. No. 15/498 (1)

~~John Gardner~~

Augustus P. Webb by deed dated Nov. 1, 1884 recorded in 4/F

(2) JA 15/500 from Frederick A. Dawson and others dated Dec. 27, 1884 and recorded in 4/F 15/502 (3)

GRANTOR:

GRANTEE:

DATE:

ACREAGE:

MISC.:

GRANTOR:

GRANTEE:

DATE:

ACREAGE:

MISC.:

HISTORY CONTINUED 190

3 tracts

SITE:

JA 15/498

GRANTOR: A. P. Wand and A. A. W of Baltimore, Md. and Sillers

GRANTEE: Lewis ~~Garnett~~ Garnett

DATE: May 27, 1885 ACREAGE: 5 ac. 3 rods and 31 sq. perches

recorded: January 14, 1890

MISC.:

JA 15/498 500

GRANTOR: A. P. Webb. and A. A. Webb, and Sillers

GRANTEE: Lewis Garnett

DATE: Nov. 1, 1884 ACREAGE: 5 ac. 3 rods and 21 sq. perches

recorded: January 14, 1890

MISC.:

1<sup>st</sup> parcel

2<sup>nd</sup> parcel

2 ac. and 18 sq. perches

7 acres

JA 15 /502

GRANTOR: Frederick A. Dawson and Thomas D. Darby administrators  
of George W Dawson - dead

GRANTEE: Lewis Garnett

DATE: December 27, 1884 ACREAGE: 57 sq. perches of land

recorded: January 14, 1890

MISC.:

2 acres

GRANTOR:

GRANTEE:

DATE:

ACREAGE:

MISC.:

HISTORY CONTINUED Note: Refer to the bottom of page 2.

SITE: p. 190

L/F 260 / 313 (same as P. 35 and 955)

GRANTOR: Augustus P. Webb. A.A.W. and Sitlers

GRANTEE: Isaac Bell

DATE: Nov. 1, 1884      ACREAGE: 12 ac. 3 roods and 7 sq. perches  
recorded: Nov. 16, 1916  
MISC.:

L/F 270 / 145

GRANTOR: Isaac and Cassa Bell.

GRANTEE: Margaret Lee

DATE: Nov. 16, 1916      ACREAGE: 10.29  
recorded: March 7, 1918  
MISC.:

L/F 334 / 182

GRANTOR: John Gardner, Treas. (Tax Sale)

GRANTEE: Clarence H. Hoshinson

DATE: June 20, 1823      ACREAGE: 2.465  
recorded June 29, 1823  
MISC.:

John Gardner sold this land after Isaac Beall failed to pay taxes.

Same land less however that part which was conveyed by the said Isaac Bell and wife unto Margaret Lee.

GRANTOR:

GRANTEE:

DATE:

ACREAGE:

MISC.:

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Tracts

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11. 46 acs → 3 tracts make up 18 acres

1) EBP 35/96 → 3 ac.

2) 362/56 → 2.465 ac.

a) 4F 270/145 10.29 ac

3) 402/63

14 acres

- a) JA 15/498 5 ac. 3 roods and 31 sq perches
- b. SA 15/500 5 ac 3 roods and 21 sq. perches
- 2 ac. 18 sq. perches
- c) SA 15/502 57 sq. perches

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8 ac 4 parcels of land amounting to 18.13 acres

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1) Lyles ←<sup>4F:4044/861</sup> Phillip Johnson Jr. ~~Att~~  
1971

2) P. J., Jr. ←<sup>3352/17</sup> Waretta Johnson  
1965

3) Waretta Johnson & Phillip Johnson, Sr. ←<sup>1110/256</sup>

Tax Sale : 3 tracts : EBP 35/96 (A)  
(18 acres) 362/56 (B)  
402/63 (C)

(A) Phillip Johnson, Sr. ←<sup>1880</sup> Pleasant Webb  
EBP 35/96

B) Phillip Johnson, Sr. ←<sup>1924</sup> Clarence & Elizabeth  
362/56 Hoskinson

C. + E. Hoskinson ←<sup>234/182</sup> John Gardner  
1923 (tax sale)

John Gardner ←<sup>tax sale</sup> Isaac Beall  
1923

Isaac Beall ←<sup>1884</sup> Aug. Webb & Sitters  
260/313

C) 1) Clarence Hoskinson  $\xleftarrow[1926]{\text{tax sale}}$  John Gardner

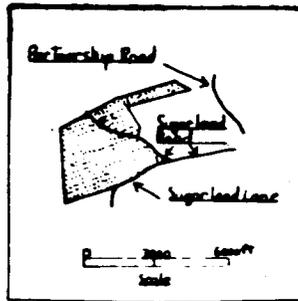
2) John Gardner  $\leftarrow$  Lewis Garnett  
This tract is composed of 3 pieces  
acquired by Lewis Garnett in the  
following three deeds:

~~John~~  
Lewis Garnett  $\xleftarrow[15/498]{1885}$  A.P. Webb

Lewis Garnett  $\xleftarrow[15/500]{1884}$  A.P. Webb

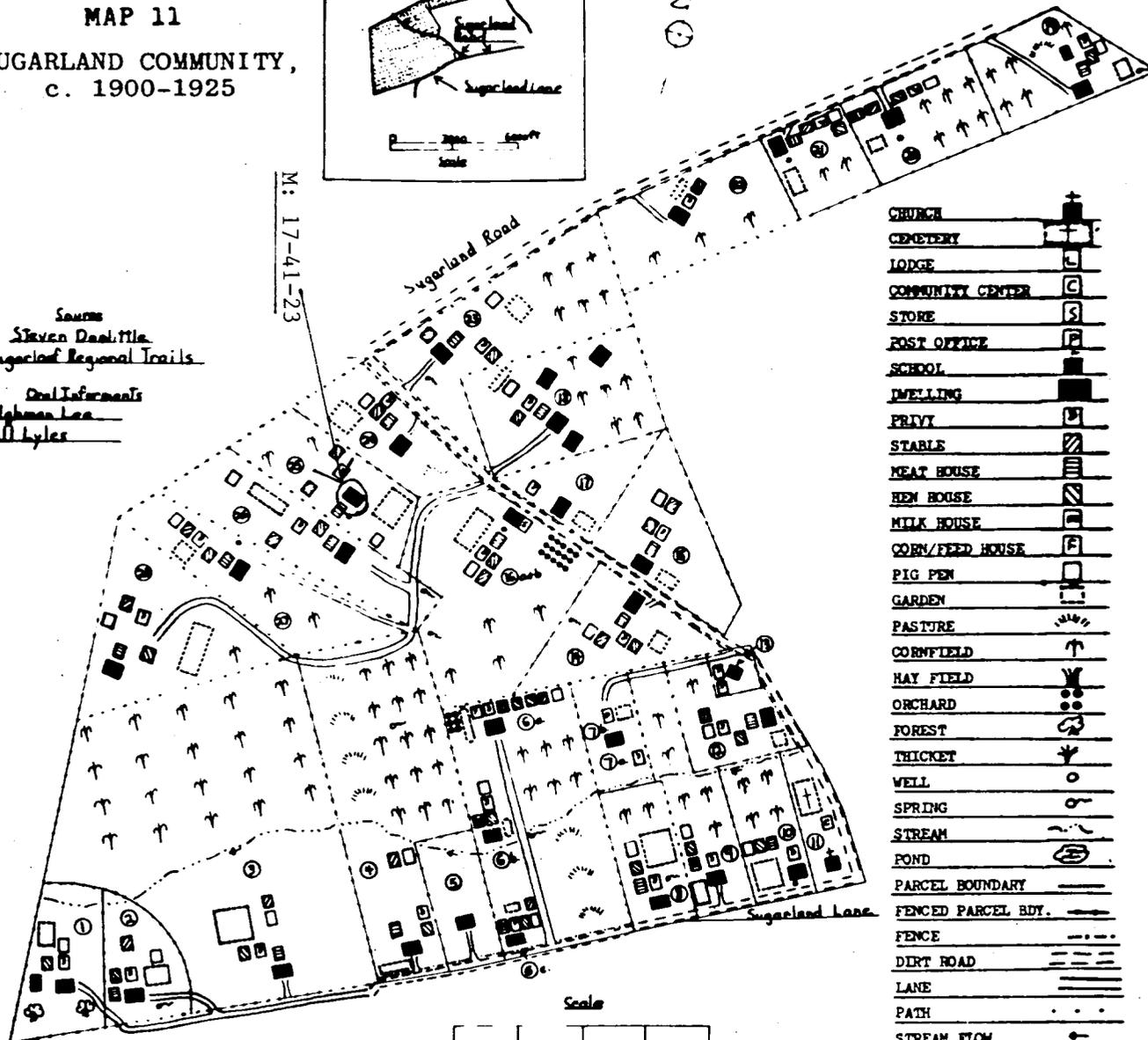
Lewis Garnett  $\xleftarrow[15/502]{1884}$  Frederick Dawson & Thomas D. Darby

MAP 11  
SUGARLAND COMMUNITY,  
c. 1900-1925



Sources  
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Sugarland Regional Trails

Oral Informants  
Tilghman Lee  
Bill Lyles

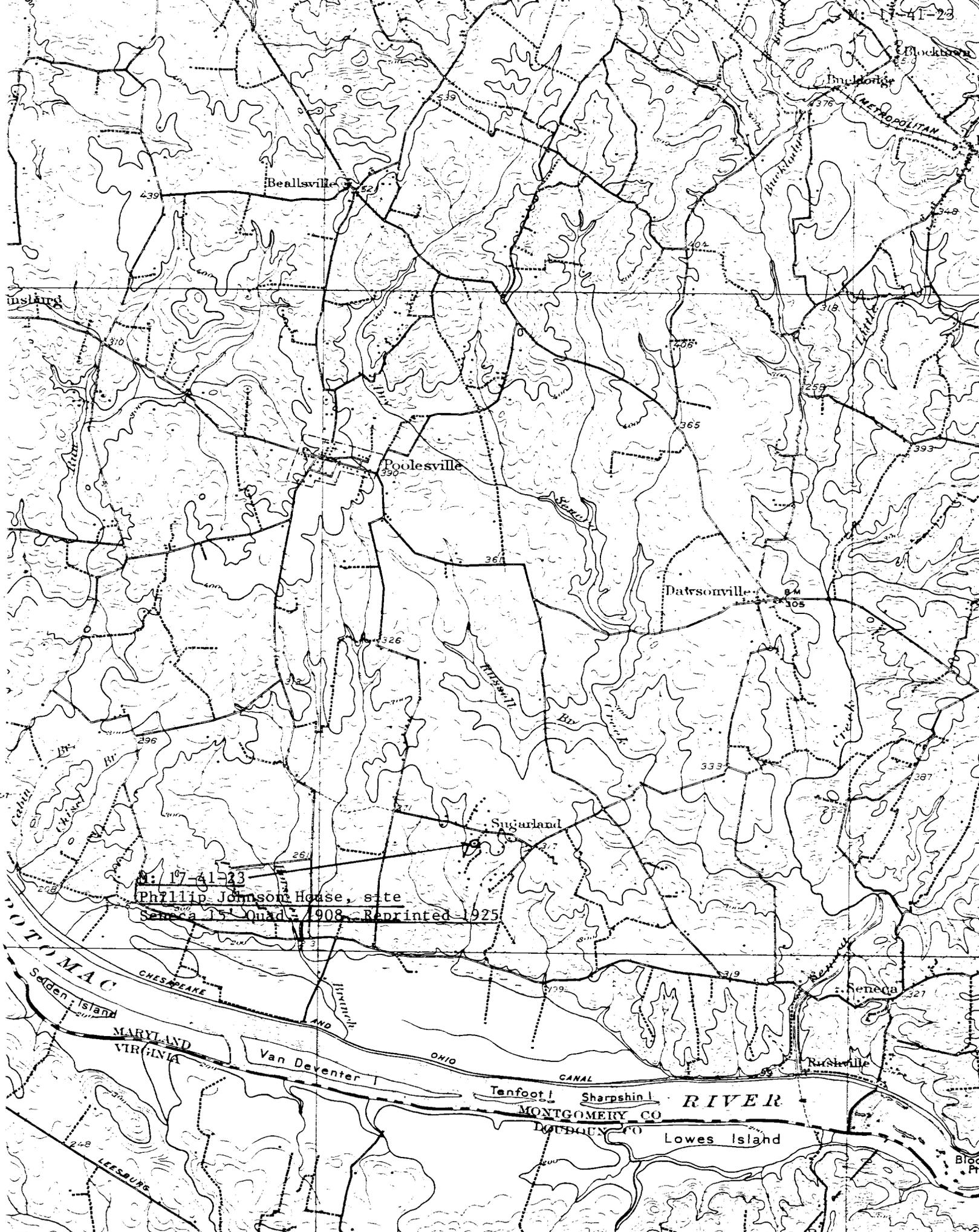


Key

CHURCH	+	1. JAMES BECKWITH HSTD.	3.00 AC.
CEMETERY	⊕	2. TILGHMAN BECKWITH HSTD.	4.00 AC.
LODGE	⊠	3. JOHN ADAMS HSTD.	18.00 AC.
COMMUNITY CENTER	⊞	4. LEWIS GARNETT HSTD.	14.00 AC.
STORE	⊞	5. PETER JACKSON HSTD.	3.00 AC.
POST OFFICE	⊞	6a. PATRICK HERRON HSTD.	17.00 AC.
SCHOOL	⊞	b. LUKE HERRON HSTD.	
DWELLING	⊞	c. ROBERT HERRON HSTD.	
PRYTY	⊞	7a. NATHAN JOHNSON HSTD.	3.00 AC.
STABLE	⊞	b. POST OFFICE	
MEAT HOUSE	⊞	8. JOHN HIGGINS HSTD.	4.00 AC.
HEN HOUSE	⊞	9. JOE CURTIS HSTD.	6.00 AC.
MILK HOUSE	⊞	10. EASIL DORSEY HSTD.	4.00 AC.
CORN/FEED HOUSE	⊞	11. ST. PAUL'S M.E. CHURCH	1.00 AC.
PIG PEN	⊞	12. HORACE JACKSON HSTD.	2.00 AC.
GARDEN	⊞	13. SUGARLAND SCHOOL	1.00 AC.
PASTURE	⊞	14. SAM BEAMER HSTD.	6.00 AC.
CORNFIELD	⊞	15. THOMAS NICHOLS HSTD.	10.00 AC.
HAY FIELD	⊞	16a. BENJAMIN SPARROUGH HSTD.	14.75 AC.
ORCHARD	⊞	b. SUGARLAND STORE	
FOREST	⊞	17. CHARLES JACKSON HSTD.	4.50 AC.
THICKET	⊞	18. LUKE LYNCH & FAMILY HSTD.	10.00 AC.
WELL	⊞	19. WILLIAM TAYLOR HSTD.	3.00 AC.
SPRING	⊞	20. LLOYD COATES HSTD.	4.00 AC.
STREAM	⊞	21. SAMUEL JOHNSON HSTD.	4.00 AC.
POND	⊞	22. JOHN DIGGS HSTD.	4.00 AC.
PARCEL BOUNDARY	⊞	23. JOHN BRANISON HSTD.	11.00 AC.
FENCED PARCEL BDY.	⊞	24. RAF BRANISON HSTD.	6.00 AC.
FENCE	⊞	25. PHILLIP JOHNSON HSTD.	6.00 AC.
DIRT ROAD	⊞	26. ISAAC BELL HSTD.	10.00 AC.
LANE	⊞	27. SAMUEL LEE HSTD.	5.00 AC.
PATH	⊞	28. LEVI HALL HSTD.	10.00 AC.
STREAM FLOW	⊞		

DWELLINGS AND OUTBUILDINGS NOT DRAWN TO SCALE  
HSTD. = HOMESTEAD PROP. = PROPERTY

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M: 107-41-23  
Phillip Johnson House, site  
Seneca 15 Quad, 1908. Reprinted 1925

POTOMAC

MARYLAND  
VIRGINIA

Van Deventer

OHIO

CANAL

Tenfoot | Sharpshin | RIVER

MONTGOMERY CO

DOUGLASS CO

Lowes Island

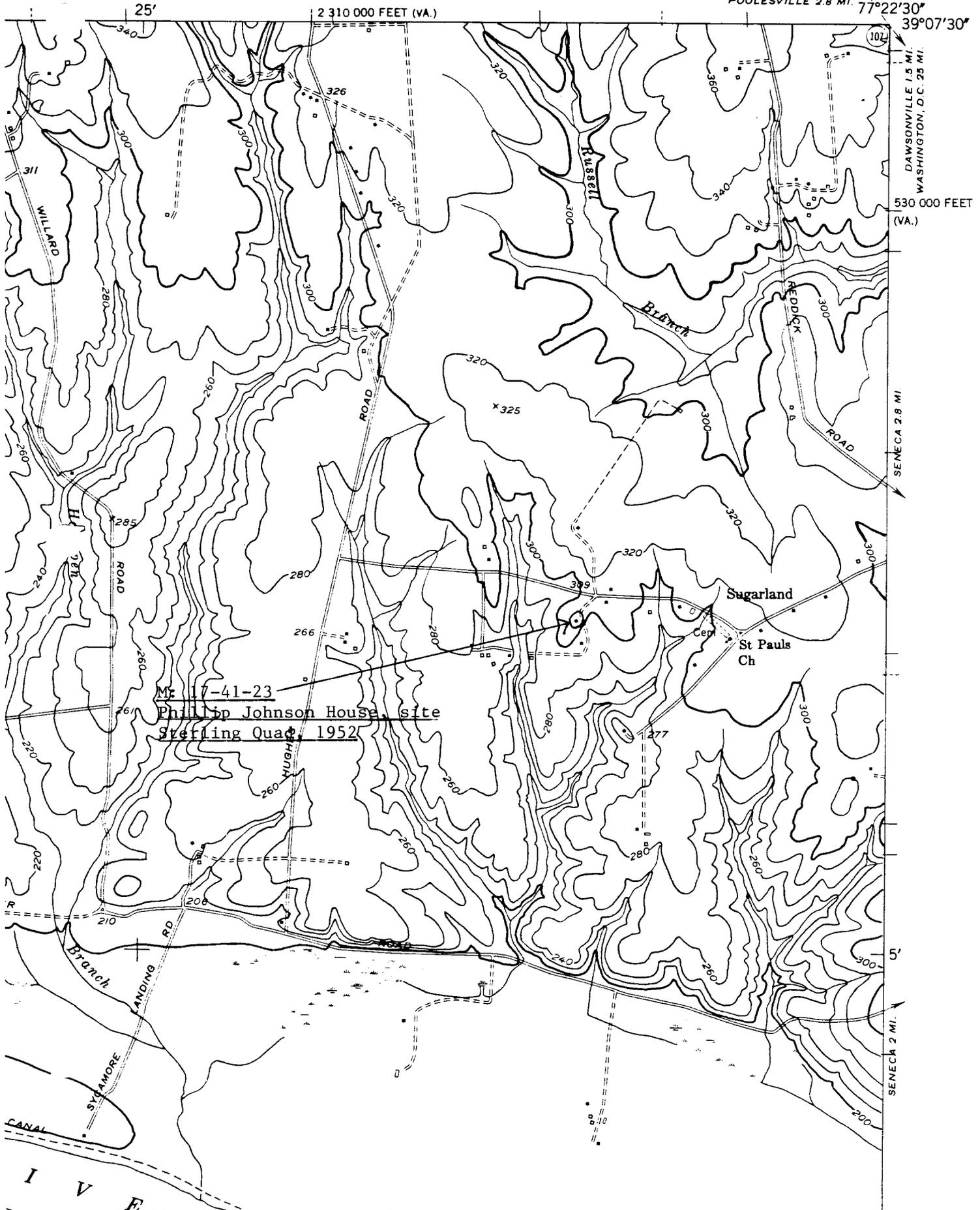
LEESBURG

Black Pt

Division of Archeology  
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Baltimore, Maryland 21218

STERLING QUADRANGLE  
VIRGINIA-MARYLAND  
7.5 MINUTE SERIES (TOPOGRAPHIC)  
SW/4 SENECA 15' QUADRANGLE  
POOLESVILLE 2.8 MI.

(BERMANTOWN)

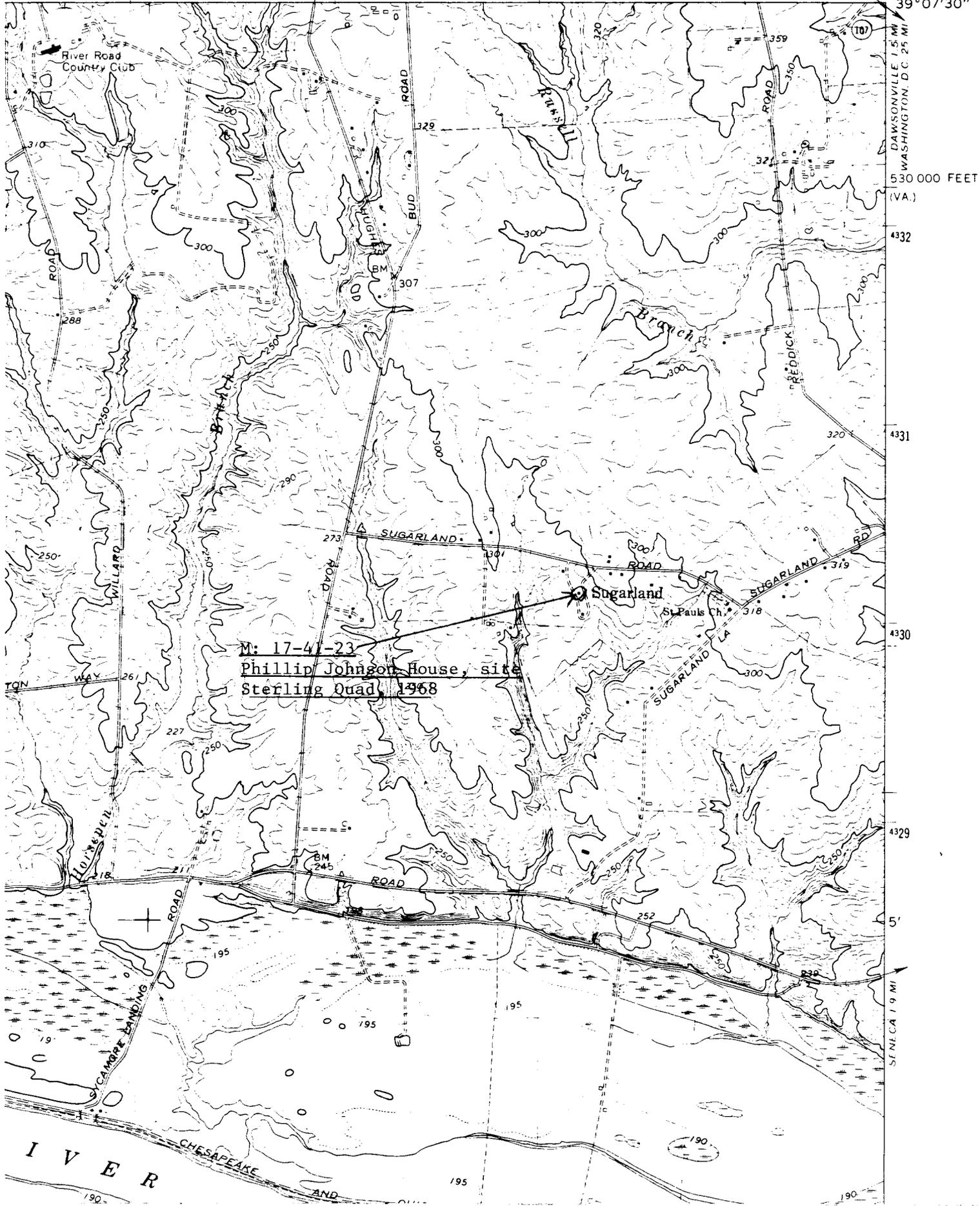


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Sterling Quad, 1952

STERLING QUADRANGLE  
VIRGINIA-MARYLAND  
7.5 MINUTE SERIES (TOPOGRAPHIC)  
SW/4 SENECA 15' QUADRANGLE

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5562 III NE  
(GERMANTOWN)

291 25' 2 310 000 FEET (VA.) 292 293 POOLESVILLE 3 MI 77° 22' 30" 39° 07' 30"



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DAWSONVILLE 1.5 MI  
WASHINGTON D.C. 25 MI  
530 000 FEET  
(VA.)  
4332  
4331  
4330  
4329  
5'  
SENECA 19 MI

IVER  
CHESAPEAKE  
AND