

Rose Hill Cemetery
WA-HAG-182
600 S. Potomac Street
Hagerstown, Washington County, Maryland
1866
Public Access

Capsule Summary

Rose Hill Cemetery is located on 102.9 acres at 600 S. Potomac St., on the corner of South Potomac Street and Memorial Parkway. As Hagerstown's oldest public cemetery, Rose Hill is the final resting place for many of Washington County's most prominent citizens. Washington Cemetery, Rose Hill's "cemetery within a cemetery," is the location of over 2000 graves of Confederate soldiers killed at the battles of Antietam and South Mountain. In addition to the thousands of historic headstones and statuary in Rose Hill Cemetery, there are several buildings on the property that are more than 50 years old. The caretaker's house and the cemetery office, located at Rose Hill's front gates, were built in 1907. A large mausoleum and several storage buildings are located on the cemetery grounds. The oldest non-funerary structure in the cemetery, a round water tower, was originally part of the Wroe family farm and was constructed sometime during the first part of the 19th century.

Rose Hill Cemetery, Washington County's oldest public cemetery, was created in 1866, just after the close of the Civil War. Before this time, burials in the Hagerstown area were held at church cemeteries or private family plots. Burial at Rose Hill was available to anyone, regardless of race or religion.

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Inventory No. WA-HAG-182

1. Name of Property (indicate preferred name)

historic Rose Hill
 other Washington Cemetery

2. Location

street and number 600 S. Potomac St not for publication
 city, town Hagerstown vicinity
 county Washington

3. Owner of Property (give names and mailing addresses of all owners)

name Cemetery Company Rose Hill
 street and number 600 South Potomac Street. telephone _____
 city, town Hagerstown state MD zip code 21740

4. Location of Legal Description

courthouse, registry of deeds, etc. Washington County Courthouse liber 19 folio 561
 city, town Hagerstown tax map 010 tax parcel 1587 tax ID number 012500

5. Primary Location of Additional Data

- Contributing Resource in National Register District
 Contributing Resource in Local Historic District
 Determined Eligible for the National Register/Maryland Register
 Determined Ineligible for the National Register/Maryland Register
 Recorded by HABS/HAER
 Historic Structure Report or Research Report at MHT
 Other: _____

6. Classification

Category	Ownership	Current Function	Resource Count
<input type="checkbox"/> district	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> public	<input type="checkbox"/> agriculture	Contributing
<input type="checkbox"/> building(s)	<input type="checkbox"/> private	<input type="checkbox"/> commerce/trade	<u>6</u>
<input type="checkbox"/> structure	<input type="checkbox"/> both	<input type="checkbox"/> defense	Noncontributing
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> site		<input type="checkbox"/> domestic	_____ buildings
<input type="checkbox"/> object		<input type="checkbox"/> education	_____ sites
		<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> funerary	_____ structures
		<input type="checkbox"/> government	<u>2</u> objects
		<input type="checkbox"/> health care	<u>8</u> Total
		<input type="checkbox"/> industry	
		<input type="checkbox"/> landscape	
		<input type="checkbox"/> recreation/culture	
		<input type="checkbox"/> religion	
		<input type="checkbox"/> social	
		<input type="checkbox"/> transportation	
		<input type="checkbox"/> work in progress	
		<input type="checkbox"/> unknown	
		<input type="checkbox"/> vacant/not in use	
		<input type="checkbox"/> other:	

Number of Contributing Resources previously listed in the Inventory

7. Description

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Condition

excellent deteriorated
 good ruins
 fair altered

Prepare both a one paragraph summary and a comprehensive description of the resource and its various elements as it exists today.

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Description

At the cemetery's entrance is a pair of large wrought iron gates with a small terra-cotta tile shed roof. A mile-long fence encloses the cemetery. Half of the fence is gray chain-link, the other half is cast iron. The cast iron portion of the fence is six feet high and runs in eight-foot sections with iron posts at each end. Between each section are 18 one-inch square iron posts set in an angle. The iron fence starts at the main gate on the corner of South Potomac Street and Memorial Boulevard. It runs southward along Howard Street, and turns east to First Street. Three flagpoles and a stone "Rose Hill Cemetery Sign" are located at the entrance to the cemetery.

The caretaker's cottage and the cemetery office, which flank the gates at Rose Hill Cemetery, are Tudor style, and constructed of limestone with red terra-cotta tile roofs. Recessed windows with stone sills and lintels are features of each building. Both buildings were constructed in 1907 at a cost of \$30,000.00. The buildings originally served as a funeral chapel and stables, respectively. The circular limestone fountain in front of the entrance was originally the "tying circle" for horses.

The caretaker's house is a two story cut limestone, five bay building with an L-shaped style floor plan. The arched recessed windows are 6/6 double-hung sash with stone sills and lintels. The steeply pitched, cross gable roof is constructed of red terra-cotta tile. A front center gable has extended eaves. The north elevation (main facade) has stone steps leading to a stone archway on the west corner porch. The main facade also has a center bay window. The west elevation has three bays and a Jerkin Head roof with a small shed roof dormer. A stone arch with decorative metal railing on the north elevation opens to the corner porch. The south elevation of the caretaker's cottage has four bays with a set of wood arched garage doors and a wood arched entry door, which is flanked by 2/2 double-hung sash windows. An enclosed stone railing leads to the entry door. The south elevation has a Jerkin Head roof with wood siding and a pair of 2/2 windows in the gable. There is a one story, L shaped extension on the eastern side of the south elevation. The east elevation has one bay, a window with stone sills and lintels and a shed roof dormer. The attached one story six-sided stone gatehouse has an arched tri-part window with bars, an arched doorway and a stone chimney. The gatehouse attaches to the front gate of the cemetery.

The cemetery office attaches to the other side of the front gate. It is a two bay, one story cut limestone building with a cross gable roof with Jerkin Head ends. Like the caretaker's house, the roof is red terra-cotta tile. The west elevation (main facade) has stone steps leading up to the inset porch that has a wood front door and bay window. The north elevation has a three panel bay window. The west elevation has two wood entry doors; one is an oversized arched door leading into the cross gable section. Both entries have stone steps leading up to the doors. The south elevation has one bay window and a stone wall that connects to the fence surrounding the cemetery.

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Two stone storage sheds intersect the fence on the Memorial Highway side of the cemetery. One shed building has a front gable roof; the other has a Jerkin Head roof. Both have large wood double doors and wood siding in the gable ends. The storage sheds were probably built at the same time the caretaker's cottage and the office were constructed.

The cylindrical, stone water tower sits among the headstones on the hill above Washington Cemetery. It is approximately 20 ft. tall. This tower dates back to the time the cemetery was still the Wroe family farm. The tower was probably built in the first half of the nineteenth century and is probably the oldest structure in the cemetery.

The large mausoleum on the cemetery grounds is a classic Greek Revival building. It is a one bay, stone building with Doric columns. Stone steps lead up to the metal double doors.

Another small storage shed is located south of the mausoleum. It is a one bay, wood building. The circa 1950 shed has a hipped roof with asphalt shingles and wood double doors.

In addition, Rose Hill has thousands of artistic and historic statuary and markers. The "Statue of Hope" and the marker for the dog, Rollo, are just two of the many unusual statuary that can be found at Rose Hill.

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History and Support

Founded in 1866, Rose Hill was the first place where local residents could be buried regardless of their race or religious preferences. Previously, burials were held in church or family cemeteries. After Rose Hill opened, many of the graves in the family and church cemeteries were transferred to Rose Hill. The names on the gravestones in the cemetery are a "who's who" of Washington County history. Among the thousands of graves are those of senators, congressmen, governors, 2,468 Confederate soldiers who were killed at the battle of Antietam and South Mountain and a dog named "Rollo."

Over the years, Rose Hill Cemetery has become a gathering place, not only for bereaved relatives, but for Civil War soldiers, politicians, historians, genealogists, and even ghost hunters. Rose Hill was originally part of the Funkstown District. The thirty-acre parcel was chartered to the Wroe family in the 1700s by the King of England and used for farming. The water tower, which stands in the cemetery today, was originally part of the Wroe farm. The oldest marker in what is now the cemetery was placed there when the Wroe family still owned the property. This marker is the one hundred fifty-year-old stone for a dog named Rollo, who belonged to Robert Hughes. Rollo is buried next to his master's grave. The farm was passed down through the Wroe family until 1866. That year, Dr. John Wroe sold the land to the Rose Hill Cemetery Association. Dr. Wroe was a physician in Hagerstown. He attended Columbian College (later renamed George Washington University) and possibly attended medical school in Baltimore. He married Hagerstown resident, Martha Jane Barr, in 1843.

The founding members of the cemetery association, formed in 1866 were: William T. Hamilton, president, Benjamin A. Garlinger, William M. Marshall, David Zelleer, Charles J. Nesbitt, William Undergraff, William H. Protzman, Samuel F. Zeigler, William Keppler, A.J.R. Magruder, Charles Knodle and George B. Oswald. William Hamilton, the former Maryland governor, U.S. Senator, and Rose Hill's first president, is buried in the oldest part of the cemetery. The association named the cemetery "Rose Hill." There are two theories about how the name Rose Hill was selected for the cemetery. One origin for the name Rose Hill is reported to have derived from the Wroe family, who called their hilltop home along the Hagerstown-Sharpsburg Turnpike "Wroe's Hill." The name might also have derived from the Rose Hill Cemetery in Cumberland, Maryland, which predates Washington County's Rose Hill Cemetery.

Not long after the establishment of Rose Hill, plans were made to create what is probably the most historically significant section of Rose Hill, the "cemetery within a cemetery," called Washington Cemetery. Washington Cemetery is located on the Potomac Street side of Rose Hill. It was created as a burial place for Confederate soldiers killed at the Battles of Antietam and South Mountain. In 1864, two years after the battle of Antietam, Washington County Senator, Louis Fiery, proposed that the Maryland General Assembly establish a commission to "inquire into the expediency of purchasing on behalf of the State a portion of the battle-field at Antietam, not exceeding twenty acres, for the purpose of a State and National cemetery, in which the bodies of our heroes who fell in that great struggle and are now bleaching in the upturned furrows may be gathered for a

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decent burial, and their memories embalmed in some suitable memorial.” The cemetery was to include soldiers from both the north and the south and \$5,000 was appropriated for the land. The measure was not acted on and the proposal died. A year later the Maryland General Assembly again took up the proposal for the cemetery. This time the bill passed and the Cemetery Company was incorporated. However, the original plan to have both Union and Confederate soldiers buried in the cemetery was abandoned. Only Union soldiers would be buried in the new Antietam cemetery.

It was not long until growing pressure from both Union and Confederate veterans convinced the Maryland Legislature to take action to establish a cemetery for Confederate soldiers. In 1870, the Legislature appropriated \$5,000 for a cemetery for Confederate soldiers killed at Antietam and South Mountain. In addition, the states of Virginia and West Virginia appropriated money for the cemetery. Of the three states that supported the establishment of a Confederate cemetery at Rose Hill, only one of those states, Virginia, actually belonged to the Confederacy. A committee was formed to oversee the project. Local residents George Freaner, James Gambrill, and Henry Kid Douglas, who served as a staff officer under Confederate General Stonewall Jackson, formed the committee. Henry Mumma of Sharpsburg was hired to build coffins for the soldiers. By 1872, the first Confederate soldiers were moved from their graves at Antietam and interred in Washington Cemetery. Most of the soldiers buried there remain anonymous. Of the more than 2000 soldiers buried there, only 281 were ever identified. The only individual marker in Washington Cemetery is that of Lt. Colonel Samuel E. Lumpkin of the 44th Georgia Volunteers.

The trustees of Washington Cemetery commissioned a statue for the cemetery from A. Steinmetz, of Philadelphia. The “Statue of Hope” depicted Hope leaning on an anchor. At the base of the statue was engraved an inscription honoring the contribution of the three states that appropriated money for the cemetery. The dedication of Washington Cemetery took place on June 12, 1877. Between 3000 and 6000 people attended. Major General Fitzhugh Lee of the Confederate Army was the keynote speaker. For many years, Washington Cemetery was the scene of Confederate Memorial Day celebrations. On Memorial Day, 1936, services were held for veterans of both the Confederate and Union armies. The veterans were seated on the rostrum and introduced to the crowd. The great-grandson of Abraham Lincoln, Robert Todd Lincoln Beckwith, placed a wreath on the Statue of Hope, and laid another wreath on the Union monument in Rose Hill.

Washington Cemetery was rededicated in September 1961. Presiding over the dedication were former President Dwight D. Eisenhower, Maryland Governor Millard Tawes, and former Governor William Preston. Hagerstown resident John Hershey had the only black Cadillac in town, and was given the honor of chauffeuring the former president around. The ceremony was followed by a parade.

In recent years, Rose Hill has attracted an ever-growing number of ghost hunters. Lured by stories about the ghosts of Civil War soldiers buried in Washington Cemetery and the spirit of a young woman who

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haunts Rose Hill, more and more people attempt to visit Rose Hill at night hoping to catch a glimpse of the spirits who supposedly frequent the cemetery.

Rose Hill is Hagerstown's oldest public cemetery, and from its beginning was open to all Washington County residents. Buried there are senators, governors, Civil War soldiers, African-American families, and other members of the local citizenry. Its "cemetery within a cemetery," Washington Cemetery is the site of thousands of Confederate graves. Over the years, Rose Hill has been the site of elaborate dedication ceremonies honoring the veterans of the Civil War. Rose Hill's history is a reflection of the history of Hagerstown and Washington County.

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10. Geographical Data

Acreage of surveyed property 102.9

Acreage of historical setting 102.9

Quadrangle name Hagerstown Quad

Quadrangle scale: 1:25,000

Verbal boundary description and justification

Rose Hill Cemetery is located at 600 South Potomac Street in Hagerstown Maryland. It is situated on 102.9 acres on the corner of S. Potomac and Memorial. Rose Hill encompasses an entire city block, bounded by not only S. Potomac and Memorial, but, Frederick St., First Street, and Rose Hill Ave.

A detailed tax map was not available at the courthouse.

11. Form Prepared by

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The Maryland Inventory of Historic Properties was officially created by an Act of the Maryland Legislature to be found in the Annotated Code of Maryland, Article 41, Section 181 KA, 1974 supplement.

The survey and inventory are being prepared for information and record purposes only and do not constitute any infringement of individual property rights.

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USGS Map – Hagerstown Quad
Rose Hill Cemetery, Hagerstown, Washington County, Maryland

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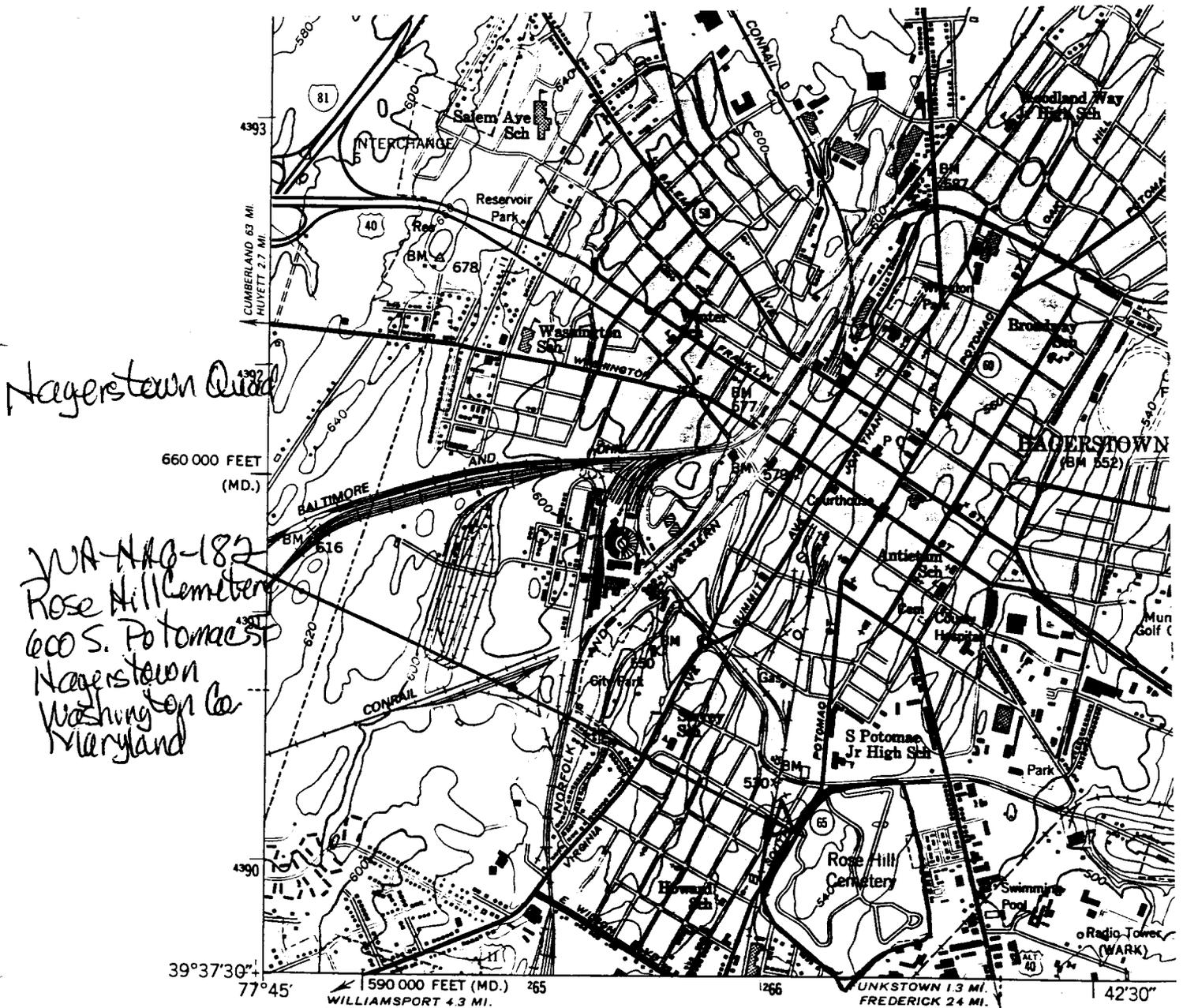
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Rose Hill Cemetery, Hagerstown, Washington County, Maryland



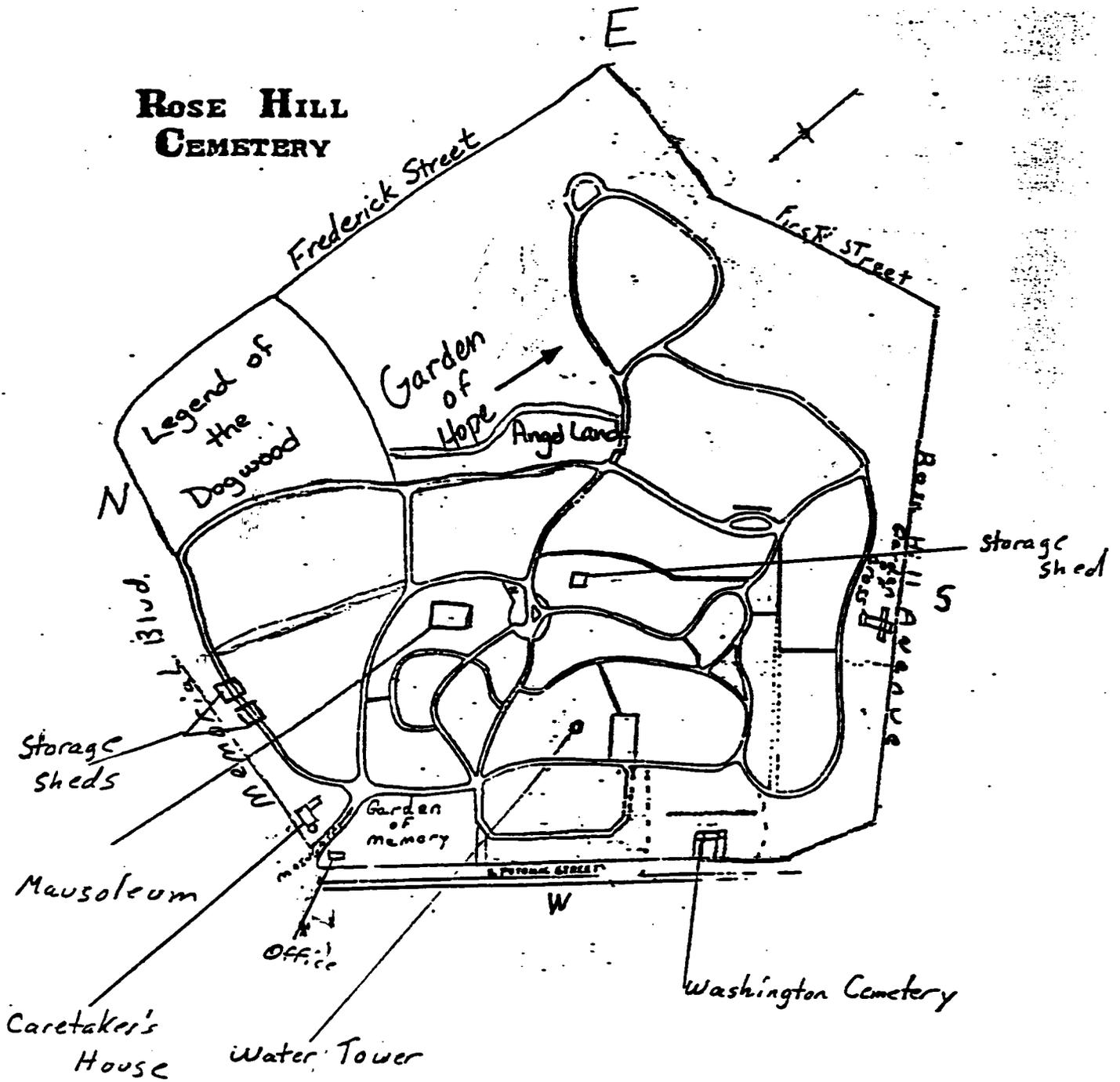
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Gate house - West

Elevation

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Negatives: Mid SHPO

Cemetery

Looking East

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South
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WILLIAM MATHIASON
1822 - 1881

DR. ROBERT WALTER SCOTT
1818 - 1888

LESLIE BRUCE SCOTT JR.
1844 - 1891

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Rose Hill Cemetery

600 S. Potomac Street

Hagerstown

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Negatives: MDSHPO

Cemetery: Looking
South

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Hagerstown

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Negatives: MD SHPO

Water tower: Looking

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Rose Hill Cemetery
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Hagerstown

Washington County, Md.

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Washington Cemetery

Looking West

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THE STATE OF MARYLAND
HAS PROVIDED
THIS CEMETERY,
AND ERECTED THIS MONUMENT
TO PERPETUATE
THE MEMORY OF THE
CONFEDERATE DEAD,
WHO FELL IN THE BATTLES
OF ANTIETAM
AND SOUTH MOUNTAIN.

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Washington

Cemetery

Looking West

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storage Bldg looking
NW
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HAGERSTOWN LANDMARKS RECONNAISSANCE SURVEY

Maryland Inventory of Historic Properties # WA-HAG-182

Property Name/Address: Rose Hill Cemetery and Buildings, South Potomac St. and Memorial Blvd., Hagerstown, Maryland

Description/Significance: This is a large privately run cemetery established 1865, featuring excellent funerary art and a picturesque stone gate house. It is the resting place of many of Hagerstown's prominent citizens.¹

MARYLAND COMPREHENSIVE HISTORIC PRESERVATION PLAN DATA

- I. Geographic Organization: Western Maryland
- II. Chronological/Developmental Period(s):
 - Agricultural/Industrial Transition, 1815-1870
 - Industrial/Urban Dominance, 1870-1930
- III. Prehistoric/Historic Period Theme(s):
 - Architecture, Landscape Architecture and Community Planning
- IV. Resource Type
 - Category: District
 - Historic Environment: Urban
 - Historic Function(s) and Use(s):
 - FUNERARY/cemetery
 - Known Design Source: Unknown

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¹ Description/significance information prepared by Paula S. Reed, PhD, Architectural Historian, Preservation Associates, Inc., Hagerstown, Maryland.

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Washington Jewish Week

June 13, 1970

Rose Hill Cemetery
Hagerstown
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A "Weeksider's" Trip to sites of Jewish interest

mercantile societies which
 the great East European
 of the 1890's and later. The
 id, a Labor Zionist group, also has
 quarters in the area, at 717 Spruce
 eth's Alley, between Front and
 1, Arch and Race sts., is a
 esque narrow cobblestone street,
 ed to its former colonial charm.
 30 brick homes have been occupied
 ver 200 years. Many prominent
 families lived on this street,
 ng three founders of Mikveh Israel
 ogue: Moses Mordecai, merchant,
 d at 118; Eleazer Levy, merchant
 ev; Jacob R. Cohen, spiritual leader
 kveh Israel, at 131; Levi Rosenthal,
 onist, at 121; Joseph Levy, at 122.

Orals and Museums
 stward, in central Philadelphia, is
 M and YWHA, at Broad and Pine
 ounded in 1875. In west Fairmount
 is the Statue of Religious Liberty,
 ed by Bnai Brith for the Centennial

revolutionary war. This mansion, now
 under National Park Service control, is
 open daily (except Monday) 1-4 p.m. It
 has been restored to its 18th Century
 grandeur, with many original pieces.

Beth Sholom Congregation on Old
 York rd. in Elkins Park, was the first
 synagogue designed by the noted
 architect, Frank Lloyd Wright. An
 interpretive booklet is available in the
 synagogue office.

Keneseth Israel Congregation, nearby,
 an Old York rd. and Township Line, has a
 notable museum of Judaica which is open
 from 10-7, daily.

An area landmark is the Main Line
 Reform Temple Beth Elohim, in
 Wynnewood. A white concrete dome,
 topped by a Star of David, surmounts the
 circular sanctuary. At night, the beautiful
 stained glass windows are brilliantly
 illuminated. The windows were inspired
 by the famous Chartres Cathedral of
 France.

West of Philadelphia, in the heart of the
 Amish Country surrounding Lancaster,
 are two sites of Jewish interest.

Mid-18th century pioneers of the Jewish
 faith are buried in two cemeteries in the
 Lancaster area. One, circa 1730, is a half
 mile south of Shaefferstown, near Route
 897. The other, Shaarai Shomayim
 Cemetery, established in 1747, is on the
 outskirts of Lancaster. Here is buried
 Joseph Simon, trader, landholder and
 businessman, who came to Lancaster in
 1740. He was a founder of the Union Fire
 Co., Lancaster Library Co., a Conawago
 Canal Commissioner and supplier to the
 Continental Army.

Turning Southward

The Jewish weekender visiting
 Hagerstown, Maryland, should stop at
Rose Hill Cemetery off Reynolds ave.,
 where more than 5000 Confederates,
 killed in Battle of Antietam, lie buried.
 Stop at the Thomas Kennedy Monument,
 a tall white marble shaft erected by
 Maryland Jewry in 1919, memorializing
 Kennedy's long struggle for the passage of
 the "Jew Bill" which granted Jews equal
 civil rights in 1826. Incised on the shaft is
 the story of Kennedy's life. He was a
 merchant, lawyer, poet and legislator.

Turning southward, the weekender
 traveling to Richmond, Williamsburg and
 Norfolk will find a number of points of
 Jewish interest.

Richmond's Shockoe Hill Cemetery, at
 the north end of 5th st., has a Jewish
 section in which are buried many Jewish
 soldiers who fell in the Civil War. The
 fence is fashioned of muskets, swords and
 cannonball, welded in unusual design.
 Beth Abath Temple, 1117 W. Franklin
 st., is a beautiful edifice.

About sixty miles eastward is
 Williamsburg, the noted restoration of
 Virginia's colonial capital. Of Jewish
 interest is Marot's Ordinary, at Duke of
 Gloucester and Botetourt sts. The second
 floor was the home and office of Dr. Johde
 de Sequeyra, a Jewish physician who
 lived in Williamsburg for a half century.



Lloyd st. Synagogue interior

He was director of the Hospital for the
 Insane, and he treated the Royal
 Governor during his last illness; also the
 family of George Washington.

When visiting the famous Winterthur
 Museum on Route 52 outside of
 Wilmington, ask to be shown the portrait
 of Dr. de Sequeyra, which hangs in one of
 the museum rooms.

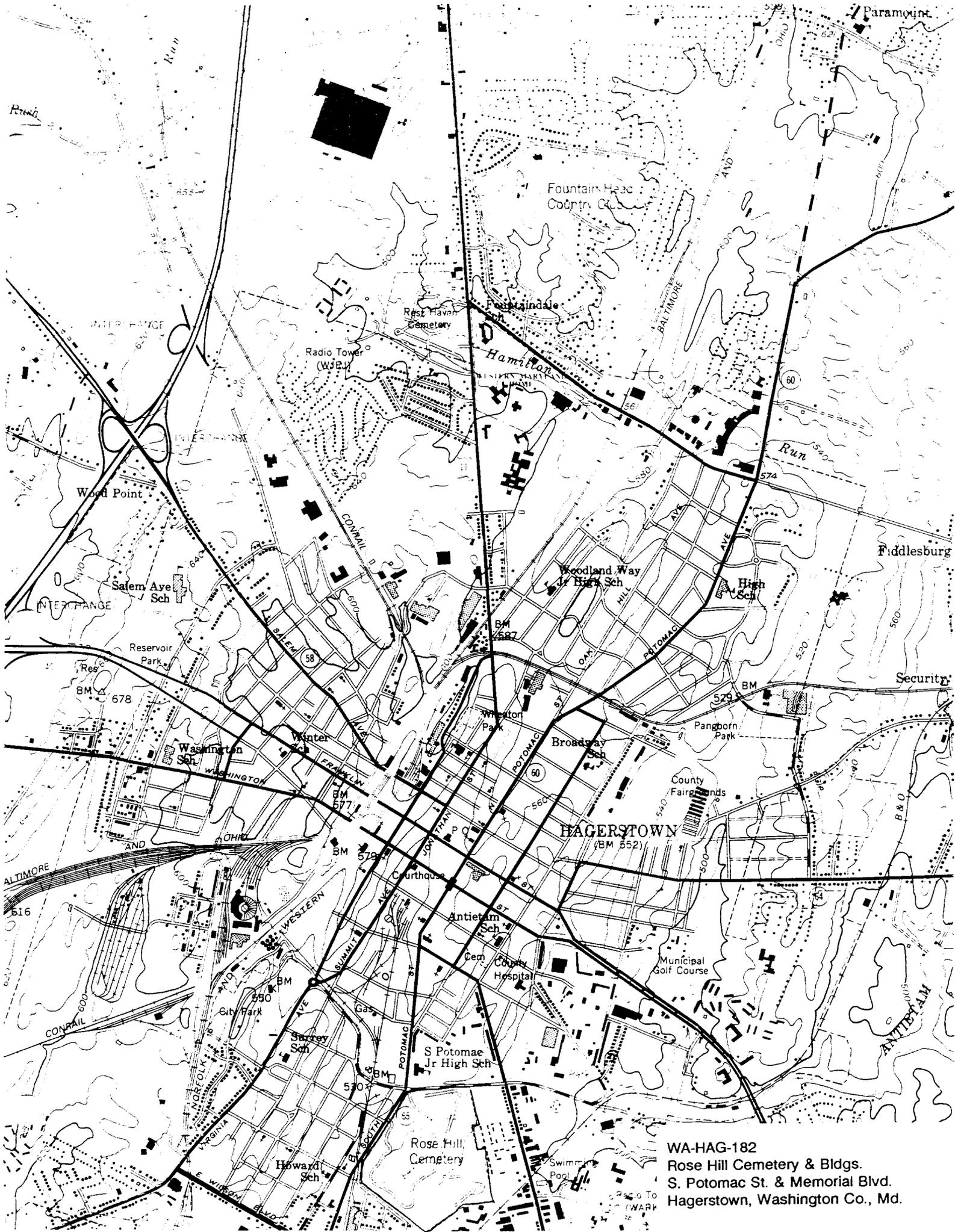
Beyond Williamsburg, in Norfolk, a
 major attraction is the Moses Myers
 House, located at E. Freemason and N.
 Banks sts. It is open daily, 9-6.

Built by Myers about 1790, it is
 considered to have one of the finest Adam
 style interiors in America. Myers was a
 prosperous merchant who moved to
 Norfolk from New York. The house was
 occupied by his descendants until 1931
 when it was opened to the public as a
 museum.



Moses Myers House

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GATEHOUSE, VIEW FROM NORTHWEST