ADDENDUM

Hammond Family Cemetery (AA-171)
Hammond Manor House, Site (AA-172)
Gambrills, MD
K. Baynard, Louis Berger Group
7/2007

Hammond Family Cemetery

The inscriptions of the markers were taken from a report by R. Christopher Goodwin and Associates (Goodwin) submitted in 1996 titled Intensive Level Reconnaissance at the United States Naval Academy: The main campus, NSWC Annapolis Housing, USNA North Severn, and the Naval Academy Dairy Farm, Annapolis and Anne Arundel County, Maryland (Goodwin 2006). There are eight brick vaults, one obelisk, and one above-ground monument marking interred members of the Hammond family. Most of these have been covered with cement, which is spalling and in some cases repairs have been attempted with Portland cement. Below is a list of each of the visible markers and their inscriptions.

The cemetery is surrounded by a stone wall with an iron gate, which appears to date to the late-nineteenth or early twentieth century. It has been predominantly patched with Portland cement. With the surrounding wall dating to the late-nineteenth or early-twentieth century and the markers dating to the eighteenth century it is likely that there are many more grave sites outside the walls, which are not marked.

Marker: Elizabeth Hammond
Marker type: Pedestaled ironstone obelisk
Condition: Weathered and spalling has occurred around the edges and several of the corners have fallen off. The finial is missing.
Inscription

East face: To [the memory of?] Mrs. Elizabeth [?] Hammond Who D[eparted this on the] May [illegible]
22nd [year of her age?]

North face: illegible

Vault/Marker: Dr. Mathias Hammond
Marker type: Above ground brick vault covered with modern cement; horizontal granite slab
Inscription:

Sacred to the memory of Dr. Mathias Hammond Son of Philip and Elizabeth Hammond who departed this life the 7th Sept 1819. Age 36 Years. He was a [dutiful?] son, a [illegible] H[usband?] and [a] [K]ind Father. He lived respected (?) and [illegible] and died sincerely lamented
by all who knew him.

**Footstone:** R.H.
Marker type: Marble upright slab; probable footstone
Inscription: R.H.

**Vault/Marker:** Rachel Hammond.
Marker type: Brick vault with horizontal marble slab; vault covered with modern cement
Inscription:

This monument
Covers the Remains
of
M. Rachel Hammond
the Daughter of JOHN BRICE, ESQ
and
Relict of PHILIP HAMMOND, ESQ
who was born the 13th of April [illegible]
and Departed this Life
on Tuesday, the 11th day of April
1786
in the 75th year of her Age
A Lady of most exemplary Piety
with the most Christian [patience?]
and Resignation
being a most obedient and Loving wife
[illegible] to Charitable [illegible]
Death in un[illegible]

**Vault/Marker:** Philip Hammond
Marker type: Above-ground brick vault with granite slab (possible replacement?)
Inscription:

This Monument
erected in Memory
of
a Great and good Man
a
worth and useful Member
of Society
an
upright, able and eloquent Senator
tender Husband
an
affectionate Parent
and
indulgent Master
covers
the Remains
of
PHILIP HAMMOND, ESQ
whose natural and acquired
Endowments
deservedly lifted him
to the
highest Honor
his Country
and
Friends
were capable of conferring.
He died the 3rd of May 1760
in the sixty fourth year of his Age
greatly lamented
by his Family
and all
who had the happiness of being acquainted with him.

Vault/Marker: Unknown
Marker type: Above ground brick vault; horizontal granite slab
Inscription: Illegible due to slab covered with lichen

Vault/Marker: Denton Hammond
Marker type: Above ground brick vault; horizontal granite or marble slab
Inscription:

Mr. DENTON H[AMMOND]
is erected

Justly endeared him
to all his
Relations, Friends, and Acquaintances
He was the Son of
Philip Hammon[illegible]
and
was born the 4th Day of March 17[--?]

departed this life the 22nd day of March (?)
in the
[illegible] Year of his Age

Vault/Marker: Unknown
Marker type: Above ground brick vault; limestone slab
Inscription: Illegible
Condition: The slab appears to have at one time been in pieces which were repaired with Portland cement. The slab is currently in a highly deteriorated state as it is once again in pieces.

Vault/Marker: Mathias Hammond
Marker type: Above ground brick vault; marble slab
Inscription:

[illegible] Remains
of
Mr. MATHIAS HAMMOND
Son of
PHILIP HAMMOND, ESQUIRE
who was born the
[illegible] of May
1748
and departed this Life
the 11th day of November
1786
to the Grief and Distress
of
all his Relations, Friends,
and acquaintances
A Gentleman of an amiable
and benevolent Disposition
Hospitable, Charitable and Humane
a Sincere Friend, most Dutiful Son
affectionate Brother, kind Master
and Generous Neighbor

Vault/Marker: Colonel Rezin Hammond
Marker type: Above-ground brick vault; granite slab
Inscription:

This Monument
is erected in Memory of
Col. REZIN HAMMOND
Son of Philip Hammond
and Rachel his wife
who departed this life on the 1st day of September
1809(?) Aged 61 years 11 months and 15 days
Conscious that he discharged his Duty
by Doing to All Humankind
all the good in his power
He met Death without terror
and almost without a Groan
[---illegible---]
[---illegible---]

Marker: Laura Hammond Webb Peploe
Marker type: Granite monument
Inscription:

LAURA HAMMOND WEBB PEPLOE
1860-1956
“She kept the Faith”

Hammond Boundary Stones

Two boundary stones are currently located adjacent to the cemetery. The information below was taken from one of stones from the 1996 Christopher R. Goodwin report listed above. The stones appear to be in fair to good condition.
Boundary Stone: Ironstone Stela
Inscription:

[He]re stood
the original
Bound Hickory
Tree the beg o[f]
Howards Adven
ture What you
Please Brandy
Intervention
Original Survey &
Resurvey & Ham
monds Connexion

1790
Hammond House Site

The Hammond House was destroyed by fire in 1980. Much of the house site is now covered with mature and immature trees and ground growth. The only section remaining of the house is the concrete foundation associated with what was the full-width porch across the facade. Immediately north of the house is a vaulted cellar. It has an opening at ground level and according to Berger archaeologists it is approximately six feet deep and eight to ten feet in wide. The opening is lined with brick and stone.

The Hammond Manor House and Cemetery were listed to the National Register of Historic Places in 1974 and de-listed following the destruction of the house in 1980.

Berger archaeologists determine the Hammond Family Cemetery and Manor House Site together as eligible for the National Register under Criterion D.
The following National Register of Historic Places form was prepared for inventory documentation purposes only; the property has not been nominated to the National Register.
1. **NAME**
   - COMMON: Hammond Manor House (U.S. Naval Academy Dairy Farm House and Hammond Cemetery)
   - AND/OR HISTORIC: Hammond Manor House (also Howard's Adventure) and Hammond Cemetery

2. **LOCATION**
   - STREET AND NUMBER: U.S. Naval Academy Dairy Farm House
   - CITY OR TOWN: Gambrills
   - STATE: Maryland
   - CODE: 24
   - COUNTY: Anne Arundel
   - CODE: 003

3. **CLASSIFICATION**
   - CATEGORY (Check One)
     - □ District
     - □ Site
     - □ Object
   - OWNERSHIP
     - □ Public
     - □ Private
     - □ Both
   - PUBLIC ACQUISITION
     - □ In Process
     - □ Being Considered
   - STATUS
     - □ Occupied
     - □ Unoccupied
   - ACCESSIBLE TO THE PUBLIC
     - □ Yes: X Restricted
     - □ No
   - PRESENT USE (Check One or More as Appropriate)
     - □ Agricultural
     - □ Government
     - □ Private Residence
     - □ Public
     - □ Park
     - □ Other (Specify)
     - □ Transportation
     - □ Religious
     - □ Entertainment
     - □ Military
     - □ Museum
     - □ Scientific

4. **AGENCY**
   - U.S. Naval Academy
   - REGIONAL HEADQUARTERS: (If applicable)
   - CITY OR TOWN: Annapolis
   - STATE: Maryland
   - CODE: 24

5. **LOCATION OF LEGAL DESCRIPTION**
   - COURTHOUSE, REGISTRY OF DEEDS, ETC: Anne Arundel County Courthouse (Clerk of Court Records)
   - STREET AND NUMBER: Church Circle
   - CITY OR TOWN: Annapolis
   - STATE: Maryland
   - CODE: 24

6. **REPRESENTATION IN EXISTING SURVEYS**
   - TITLE OF SURVEY: State of Maryland Survey: Anne Arundel County Inventory of Historic Places
   - DATE OF SURVEY: 1970
   - DEPOSITORY FOR SURVEY RECORDS: Maryland Historical Trust
   - STREET AND NUMBER: 2525 Riva Road
   - CITY OR TOWN: Annapolis
   - STATE: Maryland
   - CODE: 24
### 7. DESCRIPTION

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**DESCRIPTION**

The original 18th Century physical appearance of the Hammond Manor House is unknown. At present it is a large farm house with a commanding view of the surrounding farmlands. The house is a two-story, wood frame structure with an attic and partial basement. The house is 62 feet by 33 feet and has a gabled roof. The foundation walls visible in the basement are constructed of field stone and are six feet thick. Also visible in the basement are the original hand-hewn, split ash joist. Both foundation and joist are in good condition.

Throughout the house much of the original wood paneling, wainscot, cornices and doorways are still intact. Additional original paneling is owned by descendents of U.S. Senator George L. Radcliffe. The interior was converted into four apartments in 1940. The original staircase from the first floor to the attic floor is still in place and in good condition. Many of the original wood mantels are in most rooms, although the fireplace openings have been closed.

The exterior of the house is asbestos shingles over wood siding and the roof is covered with asbestos tiles. Wood columns supporting the porch roof have been replaced with pipe and the porch floor replaced with concrete. Four brick chimneys are in good condition. Wooden fire escapes at each end and a lean-to on the rear of the house are modern additions.

Located to the north of the house several hundred feet is the Hammond family burial plot. The cemetery is enclosed with a four foot high stone wall with one iron gate on the south side. The cemetery contains eleven burial markers or tombstones.

To the south of the house is a large flat top stone known as a "slave auction block."
8. SIGNIFICANCE

PERIOD (Check One or More as Appropriate)

- [ ] Pre-Columbian
- [ ] 16th Century
- [ ] 18th Century
- [ ] 20th Century
- [ ] 15th Century
- [ ] 17th Century
- [ ] 19th Century

SPECIFIC DATE(S) (If Applicable and Known)

AREAS OF SIGNIFICANCE (Check One or More as Appropriate)

- [ ] Aboriginal
- [ ] Prehistoric
- [ ] Historic
- [ ] Agriculture
- [ ] Architecture
- [ ] Art
- [ ] Commerce
- [ ] Communications
- [ ] Conservation
- [ ] Education
- [ ] Engineering
- [ ] Industry
- [ ] Invention
- [ ] Landscape
- [ ] Literature
- [ ] Military
- [ ] Music
- [ ] Political
- [ ] Religion/Philosophy
- [ ] Science
- [ ] Sculpture
- [ ] Social/Humanitarian
- [ ] Theater
- [ ] Transportation

STATEMENT OF SIGNIFICANCE

The Hammond Manor House, burial plot, and slave auction block form an important example of an 18th Century Maryland plantation still employed in its original agricultural role. It was the home and the ancestral home of a number of prominent state and local political and social personages of 18th and 19th Centuries Maryland.

The land had originally been in a grant of 500 acres to Mathew Howard II in 1681, and probably descended to Captain Philip Howard who had arrived in Maryland in 1669 and died in 1701.

By 1705, the land, known as "Howard's Adventure," had been acquired by Charles Hammond (1672-1713), son of General John Hammond and husband of Captain Philip Howard's daughter, Hannah. At the death of Charles Hammond in 1713, he willed to his son Philip Hammond (1696-1760) "Quarter plantation by Towser's Branch and sufficient land out of 'Howard's Adventure' to make 300 A. [acres]." Philip bought the shares of his two brothers, 100 acres each, and possessed the entire tract.

The Hammond Manor House may have been begun by Charles Hammond between 1705 and 1713, but it was completed by Philip before 1730. The Hammond family and their descendents continued to live in the house until 1913.

The Hammonds were among the most prominent, politically and socially active, families in 17th, 18th and 19th Centuries Maryland. They were the largest land holders in both Anne Arundel and Howard Counties in the 18th Century. Philip Hammond (1696-1760), besides owning over 100 pieces of property, inherited his father's estate in Annapolis. He became a leading import merchant having his own wharves and warehouses in "Newtown," an early 18th Century addition to the Port of Annapolis.

Philip was also important in political and church affairs. He was clerk to a committee of the Lower House at age 22, a member of the colonial House of Delegates by 1732, a leader of the opposition, and Speaker of the House in 1740. In 1755, he was appointed Treasurer of the Western Shore. He was active in the establishment of the first public school in Annapolis in 1736, and he was a vestryman of St. Anne's Church in Annapolis. Philip married Comfort Duval and then Rachel Brice, daughter of Captain John Brice of Annapolis. By Rachel he had six sons and one daughter. Upon Philip's death Rachel Brice Hammond continued to reside at "Howard's Adventure" with their four bachelor sons, Philip, Denton, Rezin and Matthias.
2. Location: about 2 miles west on Maryland State Route 175 from its intersection with Maryland State Route 3 (ex U.S. Rt. 301) to Gambrills, Md.; turn south into U.S. Naval Academy Dairy — about 1 3/10 miles to cemetery and house.

8. Significance: Of the sons, Matthias is known as the builder of the Hammond-Harwood House in Annapolis — one of the finest, preserved examples of Georgian house architecture in the United States. Both Matthias and his brother Rezin (1744-1809) were Revolutionary era patriots. As early as 1774, they both served on an Annapolis committee "to secure American liberty"; and later they were members of the Annapolis Committee of Safety and Committee of Correspondence. Rezin reputedly served with General George Washington's Army on Long Island.

Rezin was the last son of Philip to reside at the Manor House. Upon his death his estate consisted of over 9,000 acres of property. The old Hammond homestead descended to his nephew Major Philip Hammond (?-1822) and later to the Major's son, Dr. Thomas Hammond (?-1856), a member of the State Legislature. Thomas passed the house on to one of his two sons, Philip T. A. and/or Arthur Hammond who married sisters in the Kirby family. In 1905, the Hammond Manor House was owned by the sisters' brother, George A. Kirby. In 1905, the home was well preserved and five fields still bore their original names — one known as "Deer Park" had fed a celebrated herd of deer established by Philip Hammond.

As a result of a typhoid fever outbreak traced to the milk supply at the U.S. Naval Academy in 1910, the Navy established its own dairy herd in 1911 in what is now Perry Circle at the Academy in Annapolis. On March 4, 1913, Congress authorized the purchase of land in Gambrills, Maryland, for a dairy farm; and the Hammond Manor House and burial plot became and remains a part of the over 800 acre United States Naval Academy Dairy. The house has witnessed almost 300 years of American agriculture.

The Hammond Cemetery contains the graves of: Philip Hammond (1696-1760), Rachel Brice Hammond (1711-1786), Rachel Hammond Hopkins (1740-1773), Denton Hammond (1745-1782), Philip Hammond (1739-1783), Matthias Hammond (1740-1786), Colonel Rezin Hammond (1745-1809), Dr. Matthias Hammond (1784-1819), Elizabeth Hammond Newburn (1797-1819), and Laura Hammond Webb-Peploe (1860-1936).

9. Bibliographical References:

9. MAJOR BIBLIOGRAPHICAL REFERENCES


Hammond, John Martin. Colonial Mansions of Maryland and Delaware.


.....see continuation sheet

10. GEOGRAPHICAL DATA

LATITUDE AND LONGITUDE COORDINATES DEFINING A RECTANGLE LOCATING THE PROPERTY

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APPROXIMATE ACREAGE OF NOMINATED PROPERTY: five (5)

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

STATE: CODE COUNTY: CODE

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11. FORM PREPARED BY

NAME AND TITLE: James W. Cheevers, Curator

BUSINESS ADDRESS: U. S. Naval Academy Museum

STREET AND NUMBER: I 001)267-2109

CITY OR TOWN: Annapolis

STATE: Maryland

12. CERTIFICATION OF NOMINATION

State Liaison Officer recommendation:

☑ Yes

☐ No

☐ None

State Liaison Officer Signature

In compliance with Executive Order 11593, I hereby nominate this property to the National Register, certifying that the State Liaison Officer has been allowed 90 days in which to present the nomination to the State Review Board and to evaluate its significance. The recommended level of significance is ☐ National ☐ State ☐ Local.

Federal Representative Signature

I hereby certify that this property is included in the National Register.

Director, Office of Archeology and Historic Preservation

Date 10/16/74

ATTEST:

F. B. Roche/Dir, Real Property and Natural Resources

Date 10/11/74
HAMMOND-MANOR HOUSE
HAMMOND FAMILY CEMETERY

For more information, see green oversize scrap book on top of bookcase containing technical/business and industrial history books.

Mark R. Edwards
January, 1982
Hammond Family Cemetery Description:
The inscriptions of the markers were taken from a report by R. Christopher Goodwin submitted in 1996 titled Intensive Level Reconnaissance at the United States Naval Academy: The main campus, NSWC Annapolis Housing, USNA North Severn, and the Naval Academy Dairy Farm, Annapolis and Anne Arundel County, Maryland (Goodwin 2006). There are eight brick vaults, one obelisk, and one above-ground monument marking interred members of the Hammond family. Most of these have been covered with Portland cement, which is spalling and in some cases repairs have been attempted with additional Portland cement. The 2007 Addendum to the Hammond Family Graveyard provides a list of known interments and the inscriptions on the respective markers.

The cemetery is surrounded by a stone wall with an iron gate, which appears to date to the late-nineteenth or early twentieth century. It has been predominantly patched with Portland cement. With the surrounding wall dating to the late-nineteenth or early-twentieth century and the markers dating to the eighteenth century it is likely that there are many more grave sites outside the walls, which are not marked.

The Hammond Family Cemetery is not eligible under Criterion C as its integrity in materials, workmanship, and design has
diminished due to non-historic repairs and damage to the markers.

Berger archaeologists recommend the cemetery and house site together as eligible for listing on the National Register under Criterion D and is listed as MHT site number 18AN1028.

Boundary Stones Description
Two boundary stones are currently located adjacent to the cemetery. The inscriptions of the boundary stones is provided in the 2007 Addendum for MIHP id # AA-171. The stones appear to be in fair to good condition.

The boundary stones located immediately outside the cemetery on either side of the gate are recommended eligible for listing on the National Register under Criterion C for landscape architecture. Typically, eighteenth and nineteenth century farms and plantations in Maryland were given naturally-defined boundaries using streams, particular trees or, large stones. More uncommon was the use of stones carved out for the distinct purpose of serving as a boundary stone. The boundary stones associated with the Hammond Manor House, which is now United States Dairy Farm (MHT id # AA-2177), are particularly unique in their size, design, and application of a lengthy inscription. No other boundary stones similar to these on the Dairy Farm have documented in Maryland.

Despite the loss of integrity in location, setting, feeling, and association primarily due to the relocation adjacent to the cemetery, the boundary stones retain integrity in material, design, and workmanship. Having retained these three aspects of integrity coupled with their distinctiveness as unusual landscape features dating to the late-eighteenth century, they are recommended eligible for the National Register.
Hammond Family Graveyard
88 Dairy Farm Road, Cambriks
Anne Arundel County, MD
K. Baynard / Louis Berger Group
3/2007
MHT
Looking NW
1 of 4
Hammond Family Graveyard
88 Dairy Farm Road, Gambrills
Anne Arundel County, MD
K. Baynard / Louis Berger Group
3/2007
MHT
VIEW LOOKING SW
2 of 4
Hammond Family Graveyard, 88 Dairy Farm Road
Anne Arundel County, MD
K. Baynady Louis Berger Group
3/2007
MHT
View Looking Northeast
3 of 4
Hammond Family Cemetery
Dairy Farm Road
Anne Arundel County, MD
K. Baynard / Louis Berger Group
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Looking South - Boundary Stones
of 4
Maryland Historical Trust
Determination of Eligibility Form

Property Name: Hammond's Connection 1790 Boundary Stone
Address: 100 Dairy Farm Road
City: Gambrills
USGS Quadrangle(s): Odenton

Inventory Number: ___

Historic District: _____ Yes X No
County: Anne Arundel

Property Owner: U.S. Naval Academy
Tax Account ID Number: 020400005952000

Tax Map Parcel Number(s): 573
Tax Map Number: 30

Project: Relocation of Boundary Stone
Agency Prepared By: MHT
Preparer's Name: Nancy Kurtz
Date Prepared: 02/09/2004

Documentation Is Presented In: Compliance Files, MIHP

Preparer's Eligibility Recommendation: X Eligibility Recommended _____ Eligibility Not Recommended
Criteria: A B C D Considerations: A B C D E F G

Complete if the property is a contributing or non-contributing resource to a NR district/property:

Name of the District/Property: Hammond Manor House (site) and Family Graveyard
Inventory Number: AA-171
Eligible: X Yes Listed: X Yes

Site Visit by MHT Staff: Yes No Name: ___ Date: ___

Description of Property and Justification: (Please attach map and photo)

The inscribed boundary stone from the 1790 survey of Hammond's Connection, located on the Naval Academy Dairy Farm in Gambrills, marks the beginning point of five 18th-century tracts: Howard's Adventure, What You Please, Brandy, Intervention and Hammond's Connection. It derives significance under Criterion C as an exceptional example of a boundary marker of this period; while such monuments typically carried minimal inscriptions, this marker has a lengthy inscription naming the tracts and documenting the date of the survey. The stone has been moved from its original site a short distance to a point outside the wall of the Hammond family cemetery, on the Hammond's Connection tract. This move is essentially temporary; the stone's original location is known precisely and it could readily be returned to that spot, so that its integrity of location and feeling are not irretrievably compromised. It retains integrity of design, materials, and workmanship - essential aspects to Criterion C - as well as association.

MARYLAND HISTORICAL TRUST REVIEW

Eligibility Recommended: X
Criteria: A B C D

Eligibility Not Recommended: __
Considerations: A B C D E F G

MHT Comments:
Tania Tully
Reviewer, Office of Preservation Services

Peter Kurtze
Reviewer, National Register Program

Wednesday, February 11, 2004
Date

Friday, February 13, 2004
Date
The Hammond Manor house was listed on the National Register in 1974 and destroyed by fire in 1980. It was de-listed from the National Register following its destruction (MHT 2007).

The site is not eligible under Criterion C due to the lack of integrity because the house has been demolished. Archaeologists of the Louis Berger Group, Inc. recommend the house site along with the Hammond Family Cemetery and surrounding area with artifact scatter eligible for listing to the National Register under Criterion D. The MHT site number for the Hammond Mansion Site is 18AN1028.

References
Maryland Historical Trust [MHT]
Hammond Manor, Gambier 4707

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AA Co., Md., June 1969  Will Morgan
Hammond Manor, Gambrills AA-IP-414

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