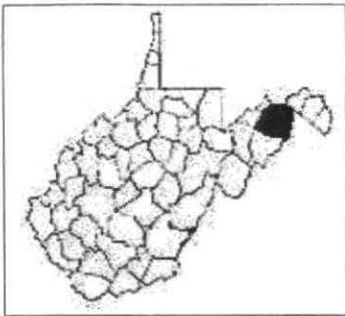
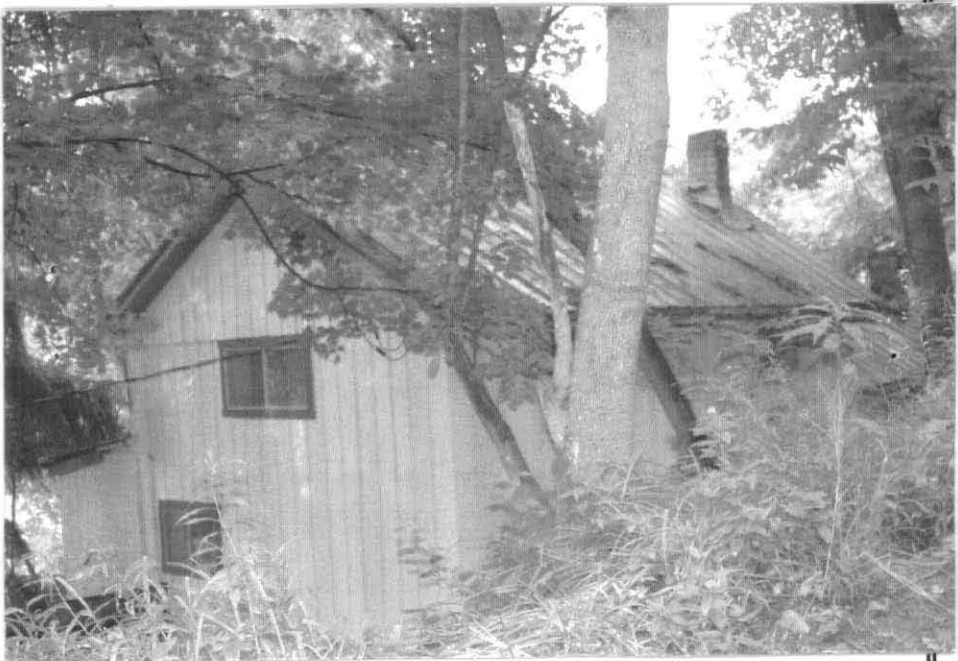




Internal Rating: _____

WEST VIRGINIA HISTORIC PROPERTY INVENTORY FORM

Street Address N side Okonoko-Little Capon Road, Okonoko	Common/Historic Property Name/ Both	Field Survey # Central Hampshire County Survey No. 295	Site # (SHPO Only) <i>HM-1100</i>
Town or Community Okonoko	County Hampshire	Image No. 3821	NR Listed Date n/a
Architect/Builder Unidentified	Date of Construction c. 1920	Style	
Exterior Siding/Materials Board-and-batten	Roofing Material Standing-Seam Metal	Foundation Stone	
Property Use or Function Residence	UTM # 17/4377014/714441		
Survey Organization and Date Taylor and Taylor Associates, for the Hampshire County Historic Landmarks Commission, 2008-2009	Quadrangle Name Oldtown, WV Part of What Survey/FR# Central Hampshire County Historic Resource Survey		

Sketch Map of Property
or Attach Copy of USGS Map See Survey Report

Property Owners**Owner's Mailing Address****Phone #****Describe Setting**

This house is located in rural central Hampshire County north of the county seat of Romney, along the Potomac River at the unincorporated settlement of Okonoko.

Acres

none **Archaeological
Artifacts Present**

Description of Buildings or Site (Original and Present)2 **Stories**3 **Front Bays**

1½-story board-and-batten cottage of wood construction, with a side-gable roof and exterior gable-end chimney. Fenestration is flat-topped, without notable ornament. A modest shed-roof porch extends forward from the façade. This building appears to be a seasonal home located along the Potomac River.

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Alterations

☐ Yes ☒ No

If yes, describe**Additions**

☐ Yes ☒ No

If yes, describe

Not evident from R/W

Describe all Outbuildings

None

(Use Continuation Sheets)

Statement of Significance:

Located on the B & O Railroad and originally known as Cacaponville because of its proximity to the mouth of the Little Cacapon River, the community's name was changed to Okonoko in the 1850s; the name is thought to be of Native American derivation. By 1890, Okonoko had a permanent population of 46 and had a railroad express office and, until 1958, a post office. When the B & O lost favor as a mode of transportation of people and goods and following the 1936 Flood, residents relocated elsewhere for employment. This house is architecturally undistinguished and does not appear to meet National Register Criteria for Evaluation.

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Bibliographical References

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