

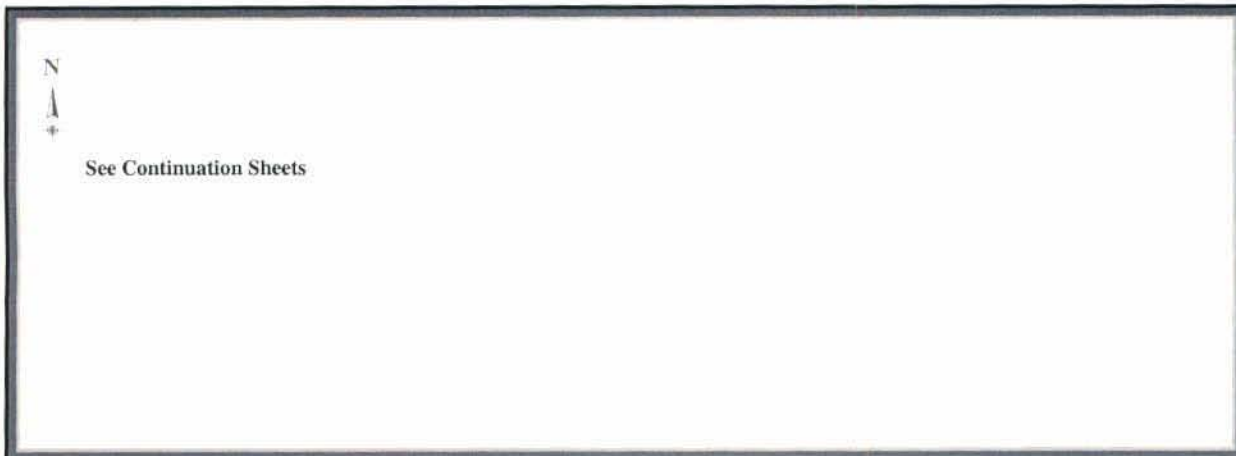


Internal Rating: _____

WEST VIRGINIA HISTORIC PROPERTY INVENTORY FORM

Street Address East of Harman off US 33 on the north side of Dry Fork	Name of Property <input type="checkbox"/> Common <input type="checkbox"/> Historic <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Both Captain Sampson Snyder Farm (Historic District)	Field Survey # FS 2	Site # (SHPO Only) RD-0055-0002
Town or Community Harman (Vicinity)	County Randolph	Negative No. 	NR Listed Date
Architect/Builder Various (currently unknown)	Date of Construction 1860s (?) to 1930s	Style Various	
Exterior Siding/Materials Various	Roofing Material Various	Foundation Various	
Property Use or Function <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Residence <input type="checkbox"/> Commercial <input type="checkbox"/> Other Agricultural	UTM # Zone 17 A - 0627469E / 4308675N B - 0627501E / 4308354N C - 0627075E / 4308067N D - 0626513E / 4307997N E - 0626523E / 4308104N		
Survey Organization & Date Cultural Resource Analysts, Inc. 8/22/02	Quadrangle Name USGS 7.5' 1968 (1976) Harman, West Virginia Topographic Quadrangle		
Part of What Survey / FR# Architectural Reconnaissance Survey for the proposed telecommunications tower located near Harman, Randolph Co., West VA			


Sketch Map of Property



RD-0055-0002

Site No.


Site No.

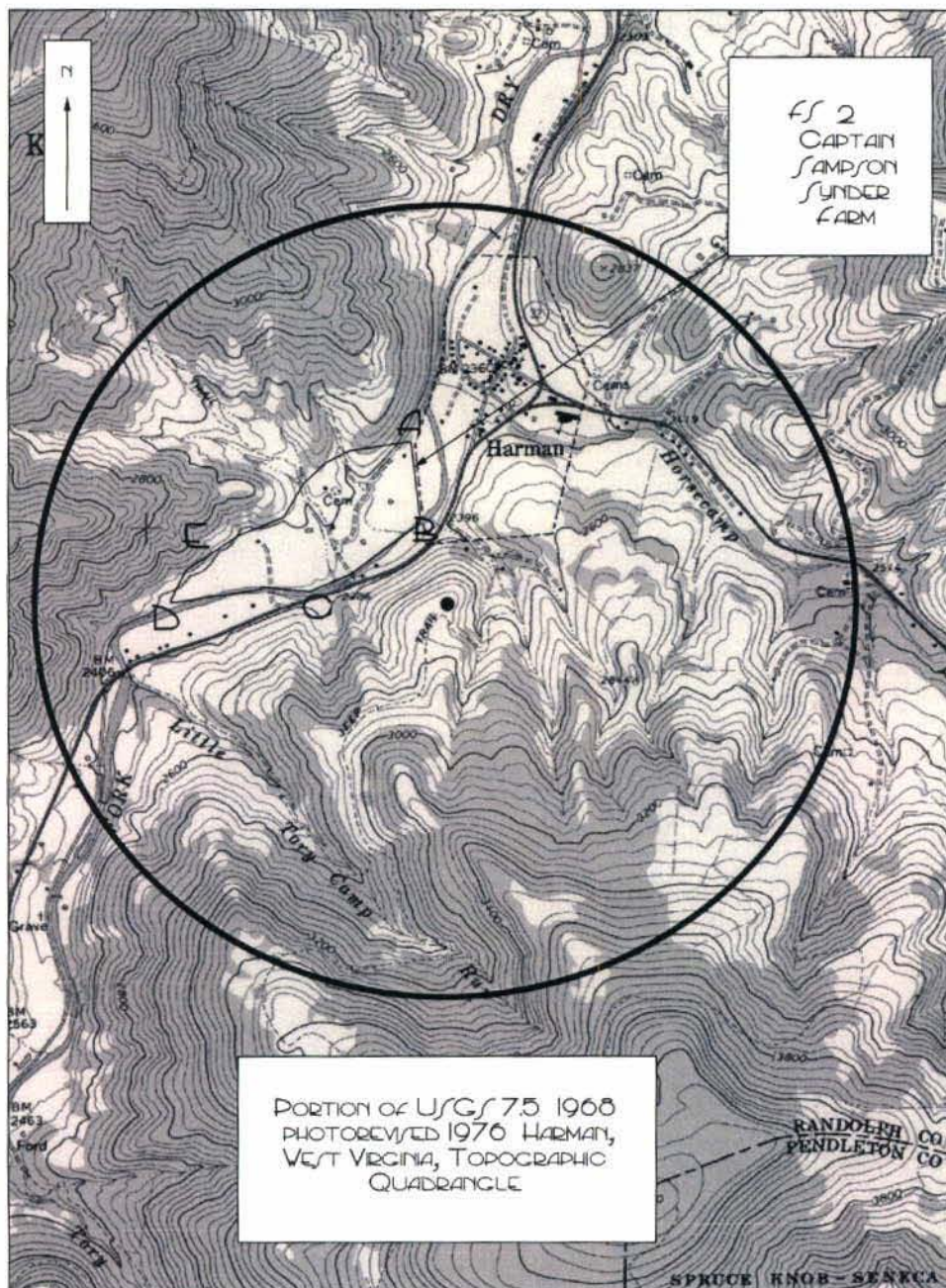
Present Owners Various		Owners Mailing Address Various	
Phone #: Various			
Describe Setting The farm is located along the floodplain and toeslope of Dry Fork directly east of Harman. Situated between two ridge formations, the farm as defined here includes largely an open area of pasture.		<input type="text" value="Unknown"/> Acres <input type="text" value="N/A"/> Archaeological Artifacts Present	
Description of Buildings or Site (Original and Present) See Continuation Sheets		<input type="text" value="Various"/> Stories <input type="text" value="Various"/> Front Bays	
Alterations <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No	If yes, describe See Continuation Sheets		
Additions <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No	If yes, describe See Continuation Sheets		
Describe All Outbuildings See Continuation Sheets			
Statement of Significance See Continuation Sheets			
Bibliographical References Smith, Aaron O., MS 2002 A Windshield Survey for the Proposed Telecommunications Tower located near Harman, Randolph County, West Virginia. Prepared for Terradon Corporation by Cultural Resource Analysts, Inc.: Hurricane, West Virginia. See Continuation Sheets for more if applicable			
Filing Information Form Prepared By: Aaron O. Smith  Name / Organization: Cultural Resource Analysts, Inc. Address: 3556 Teays Valley Road, Suite 3 Hurricane, West Virginia 25526 Phone: (304) 562-7233		Date: 9/17/02	



West Virginia Division of Culture and History
State Historic Preservation Office


WEST VIRGINIA HISTORIC PROPERTY FORM CONTINUATION SHEET

NAME: Captain Sampson Snyder Farm (FS 2)	SITE #:				
 Cultural Resource Analysts, Inc.	<table border="1"> <tr> <td>County</td> <td>Randolph</td> <td>Town or Community</td> <td>Harman (Vicinity)</td> </tr> </table>	County	Randolph	Town or Community	Harman (Vicinity)
County	Randolph	Town or Community	Harman (Vicinity)		



Portions of USGS 7.5' Harman, West Virginia Topographic Quadrangle showing the location of the historic property.

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The following was completed as part of a reconnaissance level survey. Exhaustive or intensive archival or historic research and intensive level architectural examination was considered beyond the scope of the project. When possible, local informants were consulted, and their recollections are included below. Readily available county and local histories and historic maps were also consulted. Property boundaries are estimated and should be considered rough. As this property form records a historic district, survey and research focuses on the landscape as a whole. Specific research on individual properties, unless considered unusually distinct, was not completed. Further scholarly review may produce more accurate information the property's architectural or cultural history.

Description of the Building(s) or Site: The Captain Sampson Snyder Farm (Captain Snyder Farm) is located just east of the intersection of US 33 and WV 32, where Horsecamp Creek feeds into the Dry Fork, between the Allegheny and Rich Mountains. The Dry Fork creates a relatively narrow valley for the region, but is widened by the intersection of the two drainages of the Cheat River. The property as it is described here, lays within the broader portion of the Dry Fork valley and includes some portions of toeslope from the adjacent ridge.


Originally settled circa 1800, the property was likely thousands of acres large encompassing valley, sideslope, and ridge top landforms. However, local histories do suggest that the Snyder farm was limited to the north and west of Dry Fork. Today, the farm has been split up among family heirs and the exact location of property boundaries or the extent of land that is still owned by relatives and heirs is unknown. Further scholarly review of deed and land transaction books would be necessary to establish a more formal property boundary. As this property was recorded as part of a reconnaissance level survey, this in-depth research was considered beyond the scope of work.

Nevertheless, the property does appear to create a distinguishable agricultural landscape that can be associated with the original Snyder farm and more importantly, the Captain Snyder farm. This historic district centers on the home of Captain Sampson Snyder, which was constructed during the later half of the 19th century. This home was built for Captain Snyder, presumably following his service in the Civil War and it is where he raised his family and operated a large farm. Today, this property has been divided, but remains in the hands of his descendents and relatives. While this division has altered the landscape, it retains the integrity of a rural agricultural farm, and represents the evolution of the farm as it was divided amongst its heirs. Today, four contributing residential homes and three distinguishable farms are included within the property. The following provides a brief description of the resources included in the property.

The Captain Sampson Snyder House is a two-story, frame, cross-gable, irregular massed house. The roof is sheathed with standing seam metal sheets. Simple drop boards act as the exterior building treatment. The entrance is found on the southwest corner of the building, huddled between two gable-turned posts. The façade, like the rear elevation, is dissected by a two-story, gable-front extension, thus giving the building a cross-gable massing. On the façade, a tripart bay extends from gable-front extension. A one-and-one-half story shed roof addition appends the rear gable-front extension. A fifth gable-end extends from the west-side elevation, creating the entrance. Two stone chimneys and one brick one extend from the multiple gable roofs. Windows appear to have 1/1 double-hung sashes and are commonly paired on gable ends. The foundation appears to have been originally constructed of cut stone block, but has since been repaired in portions with timbers and concrete block. Currently, the house is not occupied and has been left empty for many years.

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The Judy Harman House is a one-story, three-bay (W-D-W), frame, single-pile house with a two-story rear ell. The roof is sheathed with standing seam metal sheets. The exterior is clad with replacement wood boards made from treated lumber. The windows have modern replacements. The foundation is constructed of cut stone and the property sits on a cellar. Currently, two large rooms are being added to the home.

The Anna Harman House is a one-and-one-half story, three bay (W-D-W), double-pile cottage with subtle Tudor-revival adornments. The steeply pitched gable roof is sheathed with modern composite or asphalt shingles. The exterior is sheathed with the original asbestos shingles. Two, two-bay, shed roof dormers symmetrically dissect the gable-slope on the façade. A small decorative gable-end pierces the same slope and meets the façade wall, between the two dormers. A second shed-roof dormer extends from the rear elevation, but has been attached to a rear mass. An interior-central brick chimney pierces the gable roof. A one-story shed-roof, full-width porch extends from the façade and is supported by featureless round columns. Windows have 3/1 double-hung wood sashes and are usually paired. The main entrance is a rounded-arch door, common to Tudor-Revival architecture. The foundation is constructed of concrete block. The house is attached to a one-and-one-half story, two-bay garage with a two-bay carport, on its east-side elevation. A small apartment is found above the garage and is signified by a two-bay, shed-roof dormer. A one-story, gable-roof port is attached to the east-side elevation of the garage.

The Double-Pile Cottage is a one-and-one-half story, frame cottage. Access was limited to this property, therefore only a cursory description is provided. The roof is sheathed with asphalt shingles. The exterior is covered with asphalt shingles. Two shed-roof dormers extend from the gable slopes on both the façade and rear elevations. A two-story gable-end addition appears to extend from the east side of the façade. The foundation is constructed of concrete block.

Two modern ranch homes were also recorded within the property. One is found directly behind the Captain Snyder house and the other is located along Dry Fork, south of the Anna Harman house.


Alterations and Additions: The Captain Snyder house has suffered little alteration. The front porch has been extended to a full-width, whereas, originally it was confined to the entrance. The two-story rear addition is likely a post 1880 characteristic, as it does not appear in a photo from that date. Nevertheless, the addition is historic and is considered contributing. The house has also been abandoned in favor of a modern ranch house located directly adjacent. The Judy Harman house has suffered multiple alterations, with replacement siding and windows and the ongoing construction of large additions. The Anna Harman house appears to have suffered little alteration. Exterior treatments appear original. The rear addition and the attachment to the garage appear to be the only major changes. The garage itself predates the house. It was built as temporary apartment while the house was being constructed. The double-pile cottage appears to have suffered little alteration, beyond the exterior sheathing with asphalt shingles.

The landscape has suffered some alteration. As shown in historic photographs (Appendix B), many more agricultural dependencies once stood in close association with the Captain Snyder house than currently do. Indeed, the presence of a stone foundation found on the west side of the home confirmed that some landscape features have been lost. As mentioned above, two modern homes, an above ground pool, and a modern barn have also been added to the property.

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In addition, as discussed above and below, the farm was originally one property under the ownership of Captain Snyder. However, during the early 20th century, the land was divided among heirs and relatives. During the 1930s three new homes (Judy Harman, Anna Harman, and the Double-Pile Cottage) were built on the property. However, the property has maintained its agricultural landscape, therefore these additions are considered contributing to the district. An above ground utility line, currently bisects the property. Carrying multiple wires, it is likely multi-functional. However, as shown in a historic photograph in Appendix B, the utility line is likely historic itself. The date of its construction is currently unknown, but an educated guess would suggest it was built following 1903, when the first franchise for telephones was granted in the Harman region (Anonymous 1991:20).

Outbuildings: Many agricultural dependencies are found within the property. However, while some were located in close proximity to standing residences, many were located with fenced pastures and the authors were only afforded the opportunity to photograph them from a distance. The majority of these dependencies can be classified as barns and / or sheds. All appear to be of frame construction and the majority appears to date from the early 20th century, however, this has not been confirmed. Gable roofs and shed roofs, sheathed with metal sheets, dominate the collection, while two gambrel-roof barns were also noted. These dependencies have been labeled individually on the attached sketch map and representative photographs are included below (Appendix B).

However, two of these features do warrant further discussion. Feature F is a large, gambrel-roofed barn. Sided with wood board, the barn is roofed with standing-seam metal sheets. The lower portion of the south-side elevation is incised. Shown on an 1880 photograph of the Snyder farm (Appendix B), this feature is the only standing dependency known to pre-date 1900. As shown on the photograph below (Appendix B), the barn originally has an attached ell on its south-side elevation. Feature P currently consists of only a field stone foundation, standing in ruins. However, as shown on an 1880 photograph, included below, this foundation represents the remains of a large two-story, gable-end barn, or dependency. According to locals, this building was used for multiple functions, including tanning hides (Mauzy 2002:Personal Communication).


A cemetery was also noted on the USGS 7.5' Harman Topographic Quadrangle, but access to the cemetery was not obtained, so it is not described here.

Statement of Significance: The Snyder Family first settled in the Dry Fork region of Randolph County, circa 1800 (Bosworth 1975:375). The Schneiders (as it was originally spelled) likely traveled to the Americas in 1740, aboard the sailing vessel Samuel and Elizabeth from Germany (Roy 1977:40). Records suggest they first settled in Lancaster, Pennsylvania and then moved down into Virginia, first along the South Branch in Randolph County (Bosworth 1975:375). It is thought that John Snyder III was the first to travel to Virginia (Bosworth 1975: 375; Roy 1977:40). His son John Snyder IV, who first settled along the Dry Fork in location currently unknown, married there and had nine children (Bosworth 1975:375). One of his children was Sampson Snyder, who was born in 1840. Local histories describe Sampson as having a limited education from local one-room schoolhouses (Maxwell 1961:463; Roy 1977:53).

Coming from Pennsylvania German descendent, the Snyder Family were “staunch” Union Supporters during the Civil War and both John and Sampson served as Captains during the War. Sampson enlisted in the Federal Army in 1861 at Beverley. Part of an Ohio Company, Sampson was assigned to the Allegheny Mountains and took part in the battle of McDowell in 1862.

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Later he was enlisted in General Grant's army and helped them push towards Vicksburg. However, prior to Lee's surrender, Sampson was sent back to West Virginia to act as a guide for Union Troops, because of his familiarity with the rugged territory. In 1864, Sampson was commissioned Captain of the Independent Scouts of Randolph County by then Governor Boreman. Captain Snyder organized a company to protect Randolph County from marauding. During this service, Sampson was captured by and escaped from a Confederate army and was involved in the capture and killing of many confederate officers and patrols, called bushwhackers or rangers (Maxwell 1961:463-464; Roy 1977:53-57).

In 1863, during the Civil War, Captain Sampson Snyder married Elizabeth Bonner. During this period, a local history records that they lived in cabin far off the Dry Fork (Roy 1977:52). It is assumed that this cabin, likely predates the construction of his residence that currently stands. Unfortunately, no mention of the date of this building construction is made. However, as shown in Appendix B, the building is known to predate 1880. Therefore, it appears likely that the house was built sometime between 1863 and 1880. Further, more in-depth research may provide a more accurate date of construction. Some locals have suggested that the house does date from the 1860s (Mauzy 2002:Personal Communication), others say it was built in 1875 (Judy Harman 2002:Personal Communication). However, neither date has been confirmed.

Following the war, evidence suggests that Sampson served on the Randolph County Board of Supervisors from 1866 to 1872. Having the authority of the day courts, the board made and passed laws and judgments on those who broke the laws. Of particular note, is that Sampson was outspoken with his objection to the disfranchisement of confederate supporters during the Civil War. In defense of several such men, Sampson wrote...

"I, Sampson Snider, am willing to receive all the parties that was examined in my presence during this setting in Green, Clark, Reynolds and Beverly as qualified voters. I protest against any being stricken from those lists who were examined in my presence.

Signed, Sampson Snider" (Maxwell 1961:234-235).


Sampson Snyder and his wife had 12 children and continued to live in their house along the Dry Fork. Sampson died in 1910 of asthma; however, it appears his wife continued to live on the property (Roy 1977:51-51, 68-69). According to Judy Harman, a descendent of the Snyder Family, which intermarried with the Harman and Cooper family, the farm was split between heirs and descendents during the early 20th century (2002:Personal Communication). James Cooper, who married Sampson's daughter Estella (Roy 1977:66), built the Judy Harman house during the 1930s for his sons (Judy Harman 2002:Personal Communication). Judy Harman is the daughter of Snyder and Anna Harman. Snyder Harman was one of Sampson's grandchildren (Roy 1977:66) and he and his wife building the Anna Harman house during the same period (Judy Harman 2002:Personal Communication).

It is currently unknown to the author, when the Double-Pile Cottage was built or by whom, but it was likely a relative of the Snyder Family and given its architectural style, it likely dates to the same period.

NRHP Eligibility: Eligible

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While the property no longer stands as it originally did when the Captain Sampson Snyder house was built, because of the loss of some dependencies and the division of the farm during the 1930s, the property continues to operate as a working farm with a fairly intact agricultural landscape, that can be considered a historic district. The addition of early 20th century homes and agricultural dependencies do not distract from the context but rather contribute to it. Indeed their addition represents the evolution many family owned farms have experienced, as they are divided among children and heirs for re-use and habitation. Therefore, the property is considered potentially eligible for inclusion on the NRHP under **Criterion A** for its association with the evolution of a late 19th century and early 20th century agricultural farmstead in Randolph County.

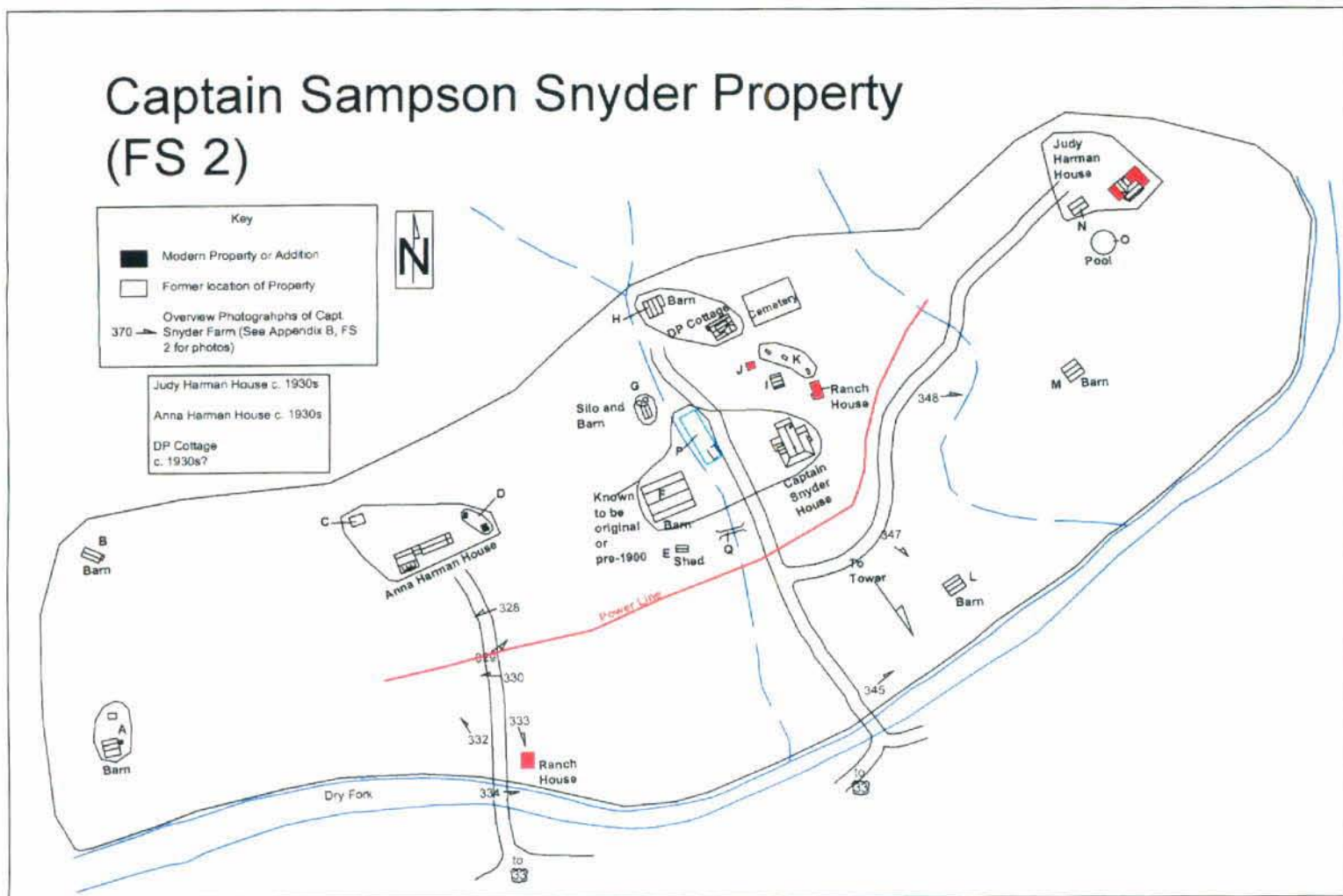
While the property was constructed by and for Captain Sampson Snyder, who appears to have served a significant role in Randolph County's history as the commander of the Independent Scouts, it appears likely the construction of this home post-dates that service. Captain Snyder also serviced the county as an outspoken member of the Board of Supervisors. However, given that the exact date of construction for the house has not been determined, it is difficult to know if this service took place during his tenure at the house, although he was certainly living on the property. As such, it is unknown if the Captain Sampson Snyder farm would be considered potentially eligible for inclusion on the NRHP under **Criterion B**. Further scholarly research would be necessary.

With the exception of the Captain Snyder house, the remainders of the buildings included within the property have either suffered extensive alteration or lack distinction in categories that suggest they would be eligible for inclusion on the NRHP. However, considering the large scale and lack of major alteration associated with of the Captain Snyder house it seems likely the house would be considered eligible for inclusion on the NRHP, under **Criterion C**, individually, as a good example of late 19th century Folk Victorian rural architecture.

From a material perspective, the architectural qualities of the property do not convey information important to the history of the region. Therefore, its lack of distinction suggests the property is not eligible for inclusion on the NRHP under Criterion D, from an architectural perspective. However, as the property was evaluated as part of a reconnaissance level architectural survey, an assessment of archaeological deposits located on the property was not undertaken. Therefore, it is unknown if the property contains archaeological data that would qualify it for inclusion on the NRHP under **Criterion D**.


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Sketch map of FS 2.

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Photographs of the Captain Sampson Snyder House




Photograph of façade and west side elevation of Snyder House, facing north.



Photograph of the rear elevation of the Snyder House, facing south by southeast.

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Photograph of the west side elevation of the Snyder House, facing east.



Photograph of the west side and front elevations of the Snyder House with modern home in the background, facing north.

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Photograph of the façade of the Snyder House, facing north by northwest.



Photograph of the east side elevation of the Snyder House, facing west.

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Photograph of barns and dependencies (Features H, I, J, K and modern ranch house) located behind Snyder House, facing north.



Photograph of the Snyder House showing Features J (modern) and I behind it, facing north.

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Photograph of the east side elevation of the Snyder House showing modern home and Feature I in foreground, facing east by northeast.



Photograph of the Snyder House from Dry Fork, facing north by northwest.

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Photograph of shed roof barn and associated silo (Figure G) near Snyder House, facing northwest.



Photograph of 19th century barn (Feature F) associated with the Snyder House, facing west.
(Barn is missing extension off south side elevation).

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Photograph of a stone foundation (Feature P) located west of the Snyder House, facing west.



Photograph of the modern home located directly behind the Snyder House, facing east.

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Photograph of shed and gable-roof dependencies (Feature K) located to the east of the Snyder House, facing east.



Photograph of the agricultural dependencies (Features I, J, and K) located behind the Snyder House, facing southeast.

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Photograph of gable-roof three-pen barn (Feature I) located behind the Snyder House, facing northeast.



Photograph of small footbridge (Feature Q) located between Snyder House and 19th century barn, facing north.

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NAME: Captain Sampson Snyder Farm (FS 2)	SITE #:	
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Photographs of the Judy Harman House




Photograph of the façade of the Judy Harman House, facing north.



Photograph of ongoing renovations at the Judy Harman House, facing northwest.

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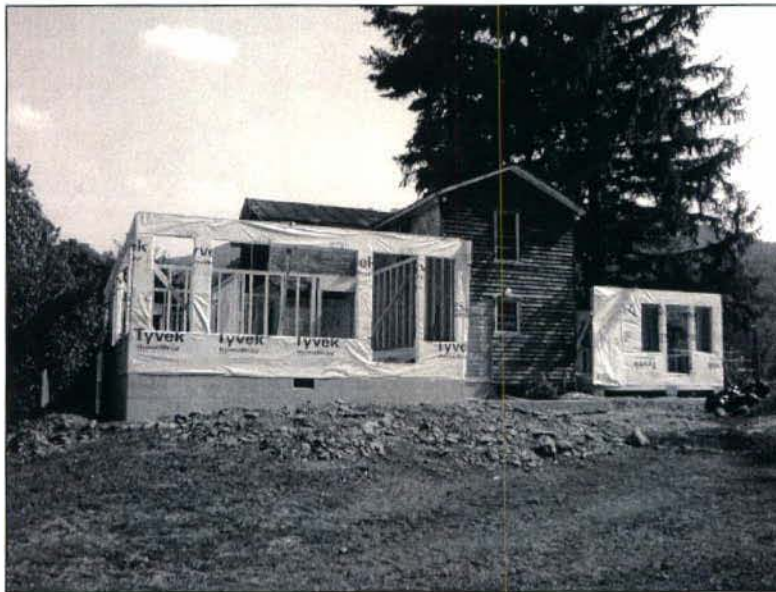
Photograph of the gable-roof dependency (Feature N) associated with the Judy Harman House, facing northwest.



Photograph of the ongoing renovations at the Judy Harman House, facing southeast.

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Photograph of the ongoing renovations at the Judy Harman House, facing south.

Photographs of the Anna Harman House



Photograph of the façade of the Anna Harman House, facing north by northwest.

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Photograph of the façade of the Anna Harman House, facing north by northwest.



Photograph of the façade and west side elevation of the Anna Harman House, facing north.

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NAME: Captain Sampson Snyder Farm (FS 2)	SITE #:	
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Photograph of a shed roof dependency associated with the Anna Harman House, facing north.



Photograph of the West-side elevation of the Anna Harman House, facing east by northeast.

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Photograph of barn (Feature A) found in association with the Anna Harman House, facing southwest.



Photograph of the gable-roof barn (Feature B) found in association with the Anna Harman House, facing west.

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Photograph of dependencies (Feature D) found in association with the Anna Harman House, facing north.



Photograph of attached garages and apartment to the Anna Harman House, facing northwest.

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NAME: Captain Sampson Snyder Farm (FS 2)	SITE #:	
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Photographs of the Double-Pile Cottage




Photograph of the west side elevation of the Double-Pile Cottage found behind the Snyder House, facing east.



Photograph of a dependency (Feature H) found in association with the Double-Pile Cottage

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Overview Photographs of Snyder Harman Farm




Photo 328. Overview photograph of the Anna Harman Property, facing southwest.



Photo 329. Overview photograph of the Snyder Property from the Anna Harman showing Features F and G, facing east by northeast.

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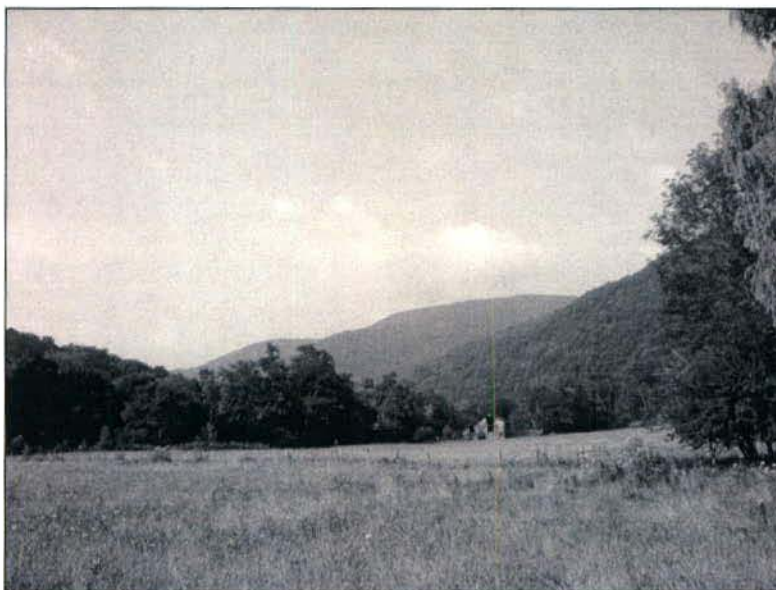


Photo 330. Photograph of the Anna Harman Property showing Feature A, facing southwest.



Photo 332. Photograph of the Anna Harman House, facing north by northwest.

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Photo 333. Photograph of modern house on Anna Harman property, facing southeast.



Photo 334. Photograph of Dry Fork, facing east.

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Photo 345. Photograph of barn (Feature L) on Snyder Property, facing northeast.



Photo 347. Photograph of barn (Feature L), recently raised to avoid flooding, on Snyder Property, facing southeast.

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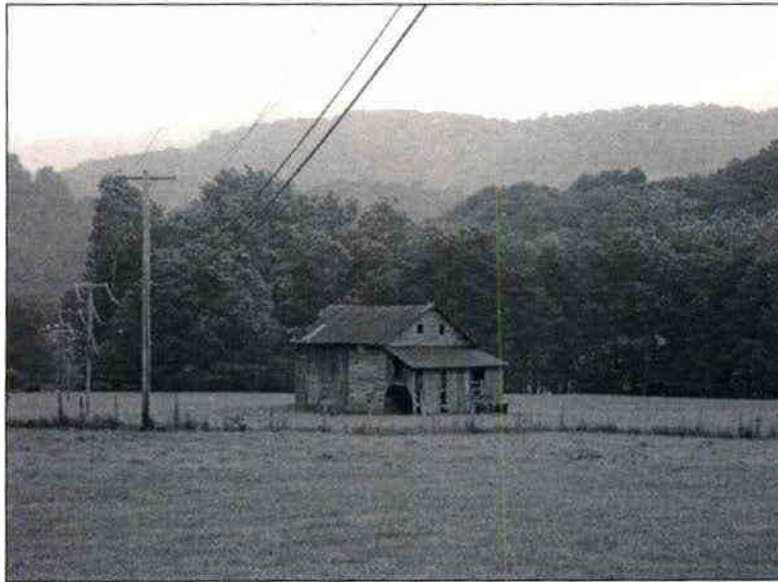



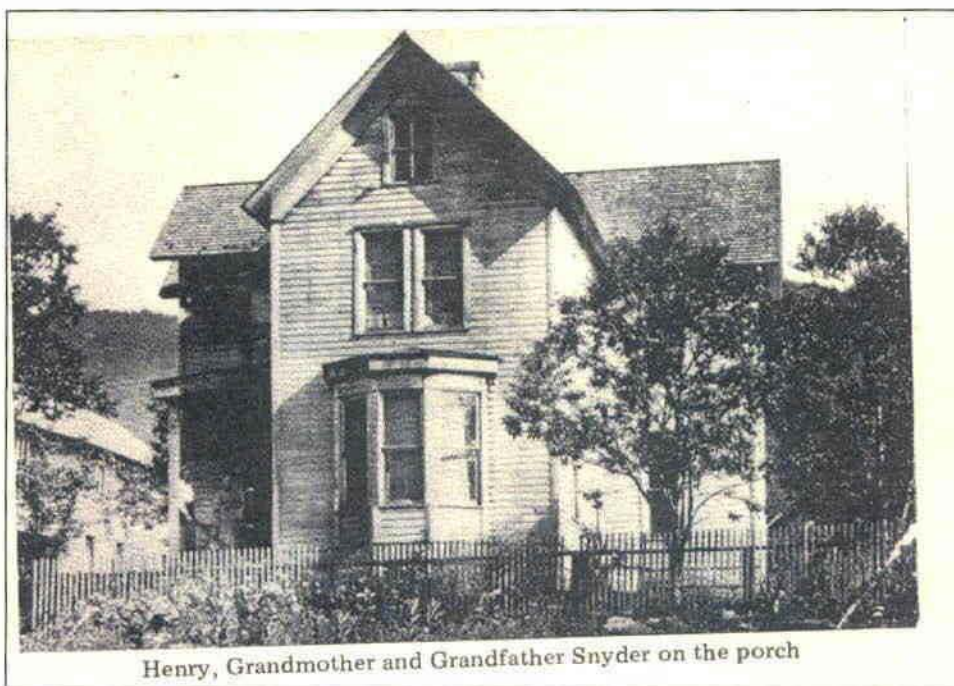
Photo 348. Photograph of barn (Feature M) on Judy Harman property, facing east.



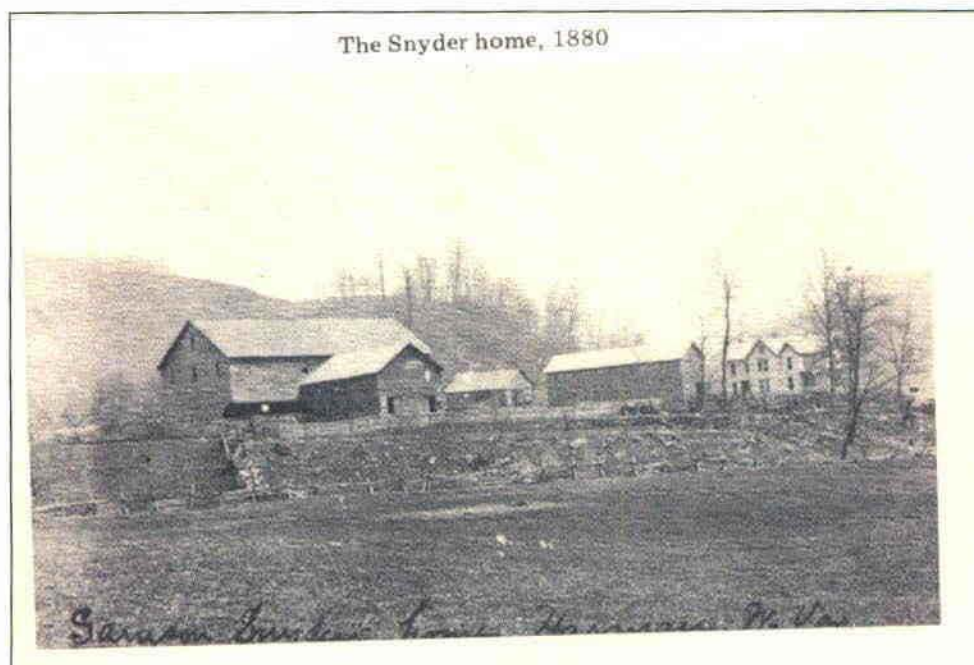
Historic photograph of the Snyder House, showing Feature P and power lines in foreground (date unknown) (Roy 1977:75).

WEST VIRGINIA HISTORIC PROPERTY FORM CONTINUATION SHEET

NAME: Captain Sampson Snyder Farm (FS 2)	SITE #:		
 Cultural Resource Analysts, Inc.	<table border="1"> <tr> <td>County Randolph</td> <td>Town or Community Harman (Vicinity)</td> </tr> </table>	County Randolph	Town or Community Harman (Vicinity)
County Randolph	Town or Community Harman (Vicinity)		




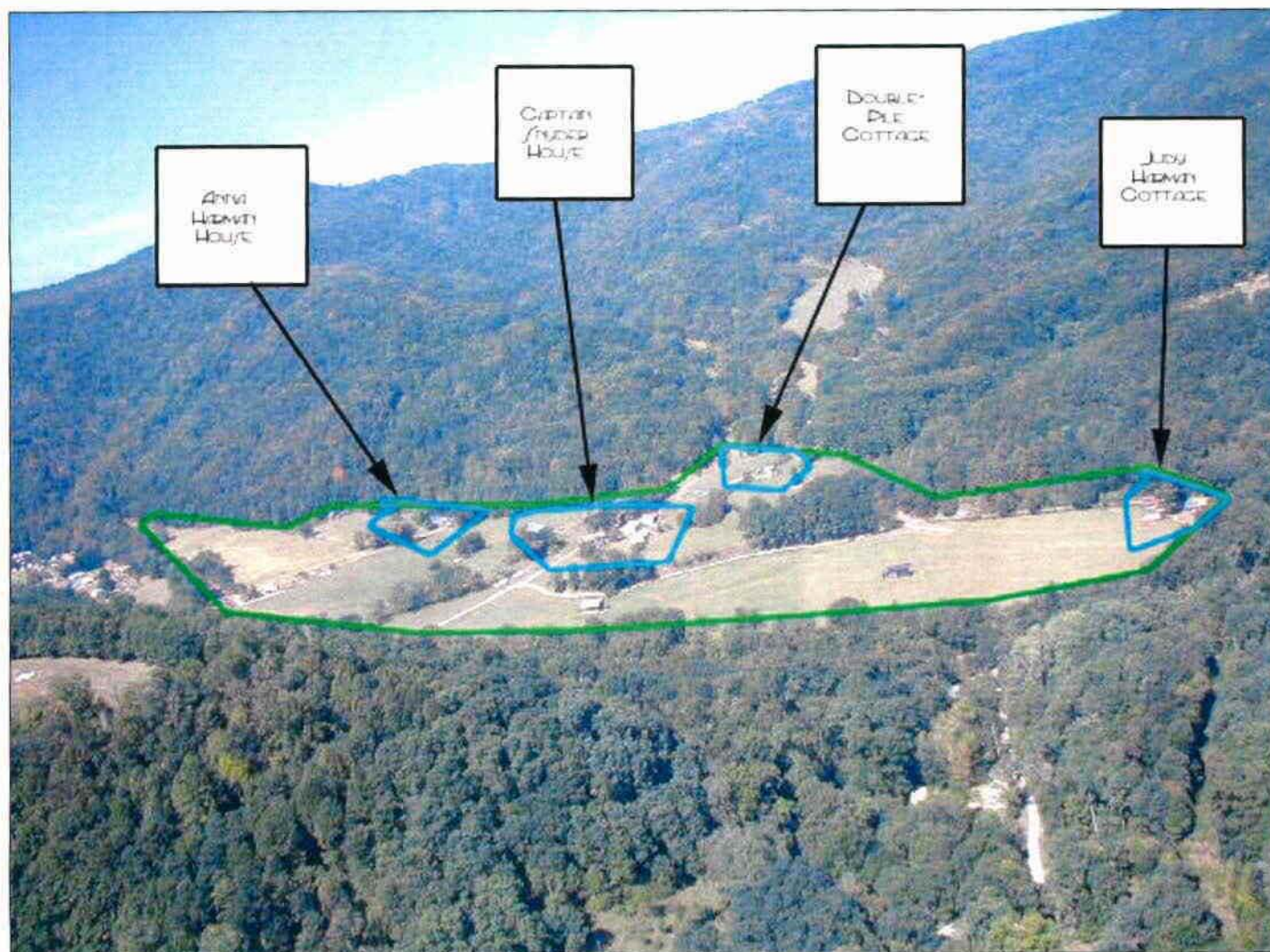
Historic photograph of the Snyder House (date unknown) (Roy 1977:61).



1880 photograph of the Snyder Farm showing features F and P and other dependencies that no longer stand (Roy 1977:61).

WEST VIRGINIA HISTORIC PROPERTY FORM CONTINUATION SHEET


NAME: Captain Sampson Snyder Farm (FS 2)	SITE #:	
 Cultural Resource Analysts, Inc.	County Randolph	Town or Community Harman (Vicinity)



Aerial Photograph of the Snyder Farm showing location of individual homes within the proposed historic property.

WEST VIRGINIA HISTORIC PROPERTY FORM CONTINUATION SHEET



NAME:	Captain Sampson Snyder Farm (FS 2)	SITE #:	
 Cultural Resource Analysts, Inc.	County	Randolph	Town or Community Harman (Vicinity)

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