



United States Department of the Interior
National Park Service

National Register of Historic Places Registration Form

This form is for use in nominating or requesting determinations for individual properties and districts. See instructions in *How to Complete the National Register of Historic Places Registration Form* (National Register Bulletin 16A). Complete each item by marking "x" in the appropriate box or by entering the information requested. If an item does not apply to the property being documented, enter "N/A" for "not applicable." For functions, architectural classification, materials, and areas of significance, enter only categories and subcategories from the instructions. Place additional entries and narrative items on continuation sheets (NPS Form 10-900a). Use a typewriter, word processor, or computer to complete all items.

1. Name of Property

historic name Glen Historic District

other names/site number _____

2. Location

street & number New York Routes 30A; 161; Logtown Road [] not for publication

city or town Glen [] vicinity

state New York code NY county Montgomery code 057 zip code 12072

3. State/Federal Agency Certification

As the designated authority under the National Historic Preservation Act, as amended, I hereby certify that this [X] nomination [] request for determination of eligibility meets the documentation standards for registering properties in the National Register of Historic Places and meets the procedural and professional requirements as set forth in 36 CFR Part 60. In my opinion, the property [X] meets [] does not meet the National Register criteria. I recommend that this property be considered significant [] nationally [] statewide [X] locally. ([] see continuation sheet for additional comments.)

William Curtis
Signature of certifying official/Title

Commissioner

6/5/01
Date

New York State Office of Parks, Recreation & Historic Preservation
State or Federal agency and bureau

In my opinion, the property [] meets [] does not meet the National Register criteria. ([] see continuation sheet for additional comments.)

Signature of certifying official/Title

Date

State or Federal agency and bureau

4. National Park Service Certification

I hereby certify that the property is:

- entered in the National Register [] see continuation sheet
- determined eligible for the National Register [] see continuation sheet
- determined not eligible for the National Register

removed from the National Register

other (explain) _____

Edson H. Beall
Signature of the Keeper
date of action 8/8/01

5. Classification

Ownership of Property (check as many boxes as apply)

Category of Property (Check only one box)

Number of Resources within Property (Do not include previously listed resources in the count)

- [X] private
[] public-local
[] public-State
[] public-Federal

- [] building(s)
[X] district
[] site
[] structure
[] object

Table with 2 columns: Contributing, Non-contributing. Rows for buildings, sites, structures, objects, and TOTAL.

Name of related multiple property listing (Enter "N/A" if property is not part of a multiple property listing)

Number of contributing resources previously listed in the National Register

N/A

N/A

6. Function or Use

Historic Functions (enter categories from instructions)

Current Functions (Enter categories from instructions)

DOMESTIC/residences

DOMESTIC/residences

COMMERCE/store

COMMERCE/store

RELIGION/church

RELIGION/church

AGRICULTURE/farm

AGRICULTURE/farm

7. Description

Architectural Classification (Enter categories from instructions)

Materials (Enter categories from instructions)

EARLY REPUBLIC/Federal

foundation STONE

MID-19th CENTURY/Greek Revival

walls WOOD, BRICK

LATE VICTORIAN /Second Empire, Italianate

roof WOOD, METAL, ASPHALT

other

Narrative Description (See continuation sheet)

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Glen Historic District
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Description

The Glen Historic District encompasses the core of a rural crossroads hamlet located near the geographic center of the town of Glen, Montgomery County. Glen is located atop a ridge four miles south of the Mohawk River. The topography surrounding the nominated historic district consists of undulating hills that rise nearly 600 feet from the river valley to culminate at Glen. Land use in the immediate area is predominantly agricultural, with scattered residences and farmsteads set amidst croplands, pastures and wood lots. The boundaries of the Glen Historic District encompass a group of **26** principal properties containing **52** contributing residential, commercial, religious and agricultural buildings constructed during the period of significance (ca. 1795--1900). The district also includes **2** contributing sites (the former community "pound lot" and the Glen-Edwards Store site). The center of the Glen Historic District is the intersection of two current New York State highways that follow the alignment of historic roads. Route 30A (Oak Ridge Road), a principal north-south artery, makes a sharp "S" bend near the center of the nominated district. The east-west axis of the district is Route 161 (Mill Point Road), which extends along the ridge to the limits of the hamlet and intersects Route 30. West of this intersection, Route 161 becomes Logtown Road. The historic buildings located along both sides of Routes 30 and 161 and Logtown Road are sited on village lots generally landscaped with large shade trees. The boundaries of the nominated historic district generally correspond to historic lot lines in the community and are drawn to encompass all properties that are contiguous, possess integrity and help to define the historic and architectural character of the district. (In the case of three farm properties located within the district, the boundaries have been drawn to include farm building complexes and their immediate setting; excessive farm acreage has been excluded from the historic district.) A total of **11** features (mostly modern dwellings, garages and small dependencies) located within the district boundaries do not contribute to the historic character of the district. (Non-contributing features are identified in the annotated buildings list below.)

The architectural character of the Glen Historic District derives from similarities in scale, massing, materials and setting among the principal contributing properties. The majority of buildings are 1 ½ or 2 story, timber framed structures on fieldstone foundations, sheathed in board siding, covered by gable roofs. Three buildings constructed of locally manufactured brick are located within the district boundaries. Vernacular adaptations of Federal, Greek Revival, Italianate, Second Empire and mid/late Victorian pattern book styles are represented in the Glen Historic District, their design and decorative elements reflecting typical regional building practice spanning the period of significance. The buildings clustered at the center of the historic district around the principal intersection are the most architecturally significant: these include two large Federal style residences, a mid-nineteenth century general store and a distinguished, Second Empire style brick residence built in 1878. (A rare, Federal period brick commercial building formerly located at the road juncture was destroyed by fire in November, 2000, during the preparation of this nomination.) The Glen Reformed Church, a brick Italianate style building of 1875, is a prominent visual element of the Mill Point Road streetscape. Other contributing features that attest to Glen's historical development include a Federal period church hall (1831), a farm complex containing a rare, early nineteenth century Dutch barn, a board-and-batten, former Grange Hall (ca. 1885) and a vernacular Greek Revival schoolhouse (1860). A complete annotated list of all properties included within the district boundaries follows (numbers correspond to current street addresses).

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New York Route 30A, East side:

3793 NY 30A

Map #1

Two story, vernacular, wood frame residence, mid-19th century, later Victorian wraparound porch w/fretwork. In historical maps, referred to as owned by R. V. Manning (1868), D. Hoag (1903); Includes frame barn. Historical uses included shop, meat market, residence.

3789 NY 30A

Map #2

J. S. G. Edwards House. Three story, brick, Second Empire style residence. Slate Mansard roof, belvedere w/iron cresting, molded dormers, door and window architraves. Built in 1878 for J. S. G. Edwards, prominent local merchant and land surveyor, son-in-law of Jacob Sanders Glen. Highly intact example of its type and period with detailed extant documentation of construction and use. Includes five contributing, original frame outbuildings (carriage barn, washhouse, wellhouse, pigpen, chicken house).

3787 NY 30A

Map #3

Two story, gable roofed, clapboard sheathed commercial building, ca. 1850, one-story covered porch w/turned posts. Presently the Glen Country Store. This property is significant for its prominent location at the crossroads, and is the only nineteenth century commercial building in the hamlet that continues in its historical use. (Owner A. B. Holmes on 1903 map.)

New York Route 161, South side (beginning at intersection NY 30A):

1555 NY 161

Map #4

Ochampaugh Hall, ca. 1900. Large, rectangular, two story building, clapboard sheathing, some original window sash, set back from street. Building served as a community social center and dance hall. Two non-contributing buildings are located on the same parcel as the social hall: a concrete-block garage and a one-story, vinyl clad commercial building.

1547 NY 161

Map #5

Two story, gable roofed, vernacular wood frame residence, mid-19th century, modern siding. The building contributes in form, scale and setback, but has experienced partial loss of historic architectural features. This building is significant for recalling the mid-19th century residential development of the hamlet.

[No street address]

Map #6

Two story, five bay, gable roofed frame building, early nineteenth century inn, modern siding. Contributes in form, scale and setback despite partial loss of integrity. Small 19th-century barn (contributing outbuilding) located on parcel.

1539 NY 161

Map #7

Two story, vernacular frame cottage, ca. 1850, with later Victorian, Eastlake inspired decorative elements (bracketed one-story porch, bay window, bracketed cornice, original wood sash). A highly intact example of mid-19th century cottage exhibiting pattern book trim added to accommodate later Victorian taste. It continues to communicate the nineteenth-century residential development of the hamlet.

1535 NY 161

Map #8

Mid-19th century cottage, 1 ½ stories, gable roof, raised one-story porch. Despite modern siding, building typifies residential architecture of the hamlet. A small carriage barn (contributing) is located on the property.

1531 NY 161

Map #9

Two story, gable roofed frame residence, ca. 1885, Eastlake style decorative trim, one-story porch. Reflects the late 19th century residential character of Glen.

1529 NY 161

Map #10

Two story, vernacular, frame farmhouse, ca. 1885, with Colonial Revival modification, modern siding. Substantially intact farmstead includes four contributing outbuildings: early nineteenth century Dutch barn with dairy barn addition, carriage barn, shed and shop building.

1521 NY 161

Map #11

Two story, gable roofed, vernacular frame residence, ca. 1870, much modified with asbestos siding. Contributes in scale and setback; non-contributing garage.

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1519 NY 161

Two story, gable roofed, Stick Style residence, ca. 1880, combination clapboard and scalloped shingle sheathing, original sash with colored glass highlights; original porch replaced with modern entrance porch; non-contributing modern garage.

Map #12**1515 NY 161**

Modern house and garage (both, non-contributing)

Map #13**[No street address]**

Mobile home (non-contributing)

Map #14**1507 NY 161**

One story, gable roofed, former Grange Hall, ca. 1885, board-and-batten siding. Building moved to Glen from Fultonville by horse team, early twentieth century. Converted to private residence, retains substantial exterior integrity, some original interior features.

Map #15**1499 NY 161**

District School No. 8. Frame, clapboard sheathed, vernacular Greek Revival schoolhouse, 1860. Retains original window sash; shed dormer added when converted to residence, mid-twentieth century.

Map #16**1497 NY 161**

Three-bay, gable roofed, early nineteenth century, vernacular residence, modern siding. Despite alterations, contributes in form, scale and setback. Small contributing barn/garage.

Map #17**1488 NY 161**

Two story, late nineteenth century, frame vernacular residence with later modifications. Contributes in scale, form, massing. Property includes contributing frame barn.

Map #18**1483 NY 161**

Two story, clapboard sided, vernacular, Queen Anne inspired farmhouse, ca. 1885, with gable end fretwork, molded window trim. Includes contributing frame barn used as garage.

Map # 19**Logtown Road, North side:****110 Logtown Road**

Mabie House. Two story, gable roofed, frame Federal period residence, 1827. Unusual center hall/center chimney plan. Despite modern siding, retains numerous original architectural features including entrance architrave, gable end lunette. Also retains substantial interior integrity. One of the earliest extant houses in the hamlet of Glen. A non-contributing modern garage is located on the property.

Map #20**104 Logtown Road**

Jacob Sanders Glen--J. V. S. Edwards House. Built 1818, this five bay, 2 ½ story, gable roofed, brick, Federal style residence was the home of founder and namesake of the hamlet of Glen. Constructed from brick manufactured on the property, the building features a center hall plan, four gable-end chimneys, a brownstone entrance architrave and 6/6 movable sash. Notable interior features include the original staircase, panelled doors, molded architraves, and delicate, vernacular Federal mantels crafted by Thomas Van Schaick. Extant contributing outbuildings include a brick smokehouse and a gazebo, as well as a complex of five timber-framed barns located on a separate parcel immediately south of the main house across Logtown Road (**Map # 21**).

Map #22**"The Triangle"**

Located at the southwest corner of the intersection of present New York Route 30A and Logtown Road, this small park originally was established as the public Pound Lot for the hamlet of Glen, where stray animals were kept. A modern flagpole and a community name sign supported on mortared stone columns are non-historic features currently located on the parcel.

Map #22a

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Glen-Edwards Store Site

Map #23

Site of the 2 1/2-story, brick commercial building built 1818 immediately east of the Glen-Edwards House. One of the earliest extant commercial buildings in the Mohawk Valley, the store building was destroyed by fire in November, 2000. Foundation ruins remain on the site, with the potential to yield information about historical use of the property over time.

New York 161, North side (beginning at intersection with NY 30A):

1550 NY 161

Map #24

Peter Voorhees (Edward Edwards) House. The earliest extant building in the historic district (built 1795), this five bay, two story, timber framed, center hall, Georgian style residence served for a time as a tavern. Characterized by four interior end chimneys, a molded entrance architrave, tripartite window and 12/8 sash on the principal elevation, the house also retains substantial interior integrity, including the original staircase, mantels and moldings crafted by Elijah Pi, a chief of the Stockbridge Indians. Two contributing outbuildings are located on the parcel, a small shop building and a 2 1/2-story barn with a patterned slate roof bearing the date "1886".

Church Hall

Map #25

A simple gable roofed, timber framed meeting house sheathed in clapboard, constructed 1831 for the congregation of the "True Reformed Church," which split off from the local Dutch Reformed Church congregation. This rare and substantially intact, Federal period church building retains its original round-arched windows with wood tracery above double-hung sash containing 30/30 lights. Despite conversion to a community hall in the early twentieth century, the former church retains its original wide plank floors and grain painted, horizontal plank wainscoting.

Storage Barn

Map #26

Small one story, gable roofed storage building, ca. 1920s (contributing). (See below)

Telephone Switching Building

Map #26

Small modern, flat roofed, brick telecommunications structure (non-contributing). Both buildings located on the same parcel.

1532 NY 161

Map #27

Extensively remodeled mid-nineteenth century farmhouse (non-contributing).

1526 NY 161

Map #28

Glen Reformed Church. Rectangular, gable roofed, brick, Italianate inspired church building erected 1875. Notable features include engaged bell tower, staged with louvered belfry and steeple, molded Italianate entrance, round-arched windows with cut limestone sills, patterned slate roof. Interior features include original beaded varnished wainscoting, rear gallery, late nineteenth century pews and church furniture. Stained glass windows were installed in 1916. The church is the most architecturally distinguished building in the Glen Historic District.

1518 NY 161

Map #29

Modern one story ranch house, garage, pool (non-contributing property).

1514 NY 161

Map #30

Modern one story ranch house, garage (non-contributing property).

1508 NY 161

Map #31

Small 1 1/2-story, frame residence, ca. 1930). Contributes in form, scale, setback, reflecting early twentieth century residential development of Glen. A small contributing barn is located on the parcel.

1502 NY 161

Map #32

Two story, gabled ell vernacular farmhouse with one-story covered porch, built ca. 1880. Partially remodeled to include attached garage and modern siding added, 1980s. A large, timber framed hay/dairy barn contemporary with the farmhouse is an extant contributing outbuilding. The property reflects the agricultural character of Glen during the period of significance.

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8. Statement of Significance

Applicable National Register Criteria

(Mark "x" in one or more boxes for the criteria qualifying the property for National Register listing.)

- [X] A Property associated with events that have made a significant contribution to the broad patterns of our history.
[] B Property is associated with the lives of persons
[X] C Property embodies the distinctive characteristics of a type, period, or method of construction or represents the work of a master, or possesses high artistic values, or represents a significant and distinguishable entity whose components lack individual distinction.
[] D Property has yielded, or is likely to yield, information important in prehistory or history.

Criteria Considerations

(Mark "x" in all boxes that apply.)

- [] A owned by a religious institution or used for religious purposes.
[] B removed from its original location
[] C a birthplace or grave
[] D a cemetery
[] E a reconstructed building, object, or structure
[] F a commemorative property
[] G less than 50 years of age or achieved significance within the past 50 years

Areas of Significance:

(Enter categories from instructions)

SETTLEMENT

ARCHITECTURE

Period of Significance:

ca. 1795-ca. 1900

Significant Dates:

1818

Significant Person:

N/A

Cultural Affiliation:

N/A

Architect/Builder:

N/A

Narrative Statement of Significance

(See continuation sheet)

9. Major Bibliographical References

Bibliography

Beers, F. W. Illustrated History of Montgomery and Fulton Counties. New York, 1878.
Donlon, Hugh P. History of Montgomery County, 1772-1972. Amsterdam, 1973.
Frothingham, Washington, ed. History of Montgomery County. Syracuse, 1892.

Previous documentation on file (NPS):

- [] preliminary determination of individual listing (36 CFR 67) has been requested.
[] previously listed in the National Register
[] previously determined eligible by the National Register
[] designated a National Historic Landmark
[] recorded by historic American Building Survey #
[] recorded by Historic American Engineering Record #

Primary location of additional data:

- [X] State Historic Preservation Office
[] Other State agency
[] Federal Agency
[] Local Government
[] University
[] Other repository:

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Statement of Significance

The Glen Historic District is historically and architecturally significant as a substantially intact example of a crossroads community in rural Montgomery County as it evolved from the Federal period to the end of the nineteenth century. Consisting of **26** principal properties situated on village lots along three intersecting roads, the historic district reflects the settlement patterns, social and economic development and vernacular building practices that occurred in the hamlet of Glen from ca. 1795-1900. The period of significance spans the nineteenth century to include properties ranging from the settlement era to the decline in the community's economic importance by the turn of the century. The Glen Historic District encompasses residential, commercial, agricultural and religious properties that together illustrate the design, materials and decorative elements characteristic of the region's vernacular architecture during the period of significance. Situated astride three principal thoroughfares, Glen prospered for a time as a travellers' rest stop and a business and service center for the surrounding farming community. The Glen Historic District retains a high level of integrity, encompassing numerous rare and distinguished regional building types within its boundaries.

Initial settlement at Glen occurred during the last decade of the eighteenth century. First known as Five Corners or Voorheesville (after local storekeeper and tavern owner Peter Voorhees), the community was re-named Glen in 1830 after a prominent early landholder and merchant, Jacob Sanders Glen. Glen inherited a tract of 10,000 acres south of the Mohawk River in Montgomery County, part of the DeLancey Patent lands forfeited after the Revolutionary War. Jacob Glen settled in the region to manage his property and commercial interests. Using brick fired on his own estate, Glen in 1818 erected the substantial and imposing Federal style brick residence that stands at the road juncture of the present historic district. Soon thereafter, Glen built a two story, brick store building at the intersection of Oak Ridge and Mill Point Roads. Strategically located at this important crossroads, the general store housed the first post office (1823). Owned and operated after Glen's death in 1859 by J. V. S. Edwards, this store prospered well into the nineteenth century. (This rare and significant brick commercial building from the Federal period survived until November, 2000; it was completely destroyed by an arson fire during the preparation of this National Register nomination.) The frame Voorhees house (1795) and the brick Jacob Sanders Glen house reflect the earliest settlement period of the community; they are architecturally significant as rare, extant examples of vernacular Federal period architecture in rural Montgomery County.

The hilly upland terrain surrounding Glen lent itself to dairy farming, which gave rise to numerous cheese factories in the area during the early nineteenth century. Between 1825 and 1900, the through transportation routes of the Erie Canal and the New York, West Shore and Buffalo Railroad greatly spurred economic development in communities located along their respective rights-of-way. Located four miles south of these transportation arteries, the hamlet of Glen failed to benefit directly. Nevertheless, Glen evolved as a community serving the needs of travellers on two principal roads as well as a trade center for the region's farmers. Glen was a community of 40 dwellings, two churches and numerous small shops by the eve of the Civil War. By 1878, businesses in Glen included two hotels, two general stores, a steam sawmill and grist mill, cigar factory, harness shop, wagon and blacksmith shop, potash factory and several cheese factories. Once located on short streets off the hamlet's main roads, the majority of these small factories and tradesmen's shops are no longer extant. Fires destroyed Glen's two hotels early in the twentieth century. The present Glen Country Store was built ca. 1850 and is the only historic commercial building remaining in the district.

The religious and social history of Glen is represented by five properties included in the historic district. The congregation of the first Reformed Dutch Church of Glen organized in the hamlet in 1795, although the first church edifice was not erected until 1814. Abandoned in 1842, the church building was moved and subsequently used for a storehouse; it collapsed and was demolished in 1980. The present Glen Reformed Church, a gable roofed, brick building, was constructed in 1876. With its staged bell tower, slate roof and cut limestone trim, the Glen Reformed Church remains a notable example of vernacular Italianate inspired religious architecture and the focal architectural and visual element along Mill Point Road. The earliest extant church in the district is a frame, vernacular, Federal period building erected in 1831. Originally built for a dissenting congregation of the "True Reformed Church" that survived until the early twentieth century, this rare building type retains many original architectural features, including Gothic arched wood windows with tracery, plank floors and grain painted, horizontal plank wainscoting. Acquired by the Glen Reformed Church in 1936, the historic former church remains in use as a parish and community hall. The frame, Greek Revival District School No. 8 was erected

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in Glen in 1860. Converted to a private residence, the schoolhouse retains its original bell tower and other vernacular architectural elements. Located nearby on the south side of Mill Point Road, the former Grange Hall is a late nineteenth century building sheathed in board-and-batten siding. Moved from the neighboring village of Fultonville to its present location by horse team, the Glen Grange Hall served as a social gathering place for area farm families for several decades. Ochumpaugh Hall, a community center built near the center of the hamlet, also hosted dances, lectures and other public gatherings in Glen at the turn of the twentieth century.

Agriculture in the region surrounding Glen historically was based around dairy farming. Cheese manufacturing was a mainstay of the local economy throughout much of the nineteenth century before rail transportation provided an economical means for shipping bulk milk to distant markets. Three extant historic farm complexes are included within the boundaries of the Glen Historic District. With their farmhouses located on the street and their barn complexes adjacent, these farm properties attest to the importance of agriculture in the historical development of the hamlet. The range of timber-framed barns and ancillary outbuildings present in the Glen Historic District reflect the evolution of local agriculture from grain and livestock raising during the settlement era to dairying by the mid-nineteenth century. (The farm complex located at 1529 NY 161 includes an early nineteenth century Dutch barn, a rare and significant regional vernacular building type.) These historic farm-related resources continue to illustrate a significant aspect of Glen's social organization and land use from the settlement era through the early twentieth century.

The hamlet encompassed by the Glen Historic District remained largely self sufficient throughout the period of significance. For a time, Glen prospered as a crossroads farming and service community at the intersection of two heavily travelled roads. In succeeding decades, Glen's location a short but significant distance from the through transportation routes of the Mohawk Valley brought a gradual decline in the local economy. The hamlet's two hotels and several of its smaller shops were lost to a series of fires, or were abandoned and ultimately dismantled during the early twentieth century. The devastating arson fire of November, 2000 destroyed the community's most architecturally and historically significant commercial building, the Glen-Edwards Store of 1818. The effect of social and economic changes over time has been *de facto* preservation of a significant concentration of historic vernacular architecture in a small village setting. The quality and variety of buildings encompassed by the Glen Historic District coupled with the lack of intrusive modern development make the hamlet a rare, well-preserved "time capsule" of regional historical development during the period of significance.

10. Geographical Data

Acreage of Property 26 acres

Tribes Hill quad.

UTM References

(See also continuation sheet)

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Verbal Boundary Description

The nominated district includes all those properties encompassed within the boundaries delineated on the enclosed tax map.

Boundary Justification

The district boundary encompasses all those properties that possess integrity and contribute to the character and significance of the historic district as defined by the period of significance.

11. Form Prepared By

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 city or town Waterford state NY zip code 12188-0189

Additional Documentation

Submit the following items with the completed form:

Continuation Sheets

Maps

- A **USGS map** (7.5 or 15 minute series) indicating the property's location
- A **Sketch map** for historic districts and properties having large acreage or numerous resources.

Photographs

Representative **black and white photographs** of the property.

Additional items

(Check with SHPO or FPO for any additional items)

Property Owner (Complete this item at the request of the SHPO or FPO)

name _____
 street & number _____ telephone _____
 city or town _____ state _____ zip code _____

Paperwork Reduction Act Statement: This information is being collected for applications to the National Register of Historic Places to nominate properties for listing or determine eligibility for listing, to list properties, and to amend existing listings. Response to this request is required to obtain a benefit in accordance with the National Historic Preservation Act, as amended (16 U.S.C. 470 *et seq.*)

Estimated Burden Statement: Public reporting burden for this form is estimated to average 18.1 hours per response including time for reviewing instructions, gathering and maintaining data, and completing and reviewing the form. Direct comments regarding this burden estimate or any aspect of this form to the Chief, Administrative Services Division, National Park Service, P.O. Box 37127, Washington, D.C. 20503

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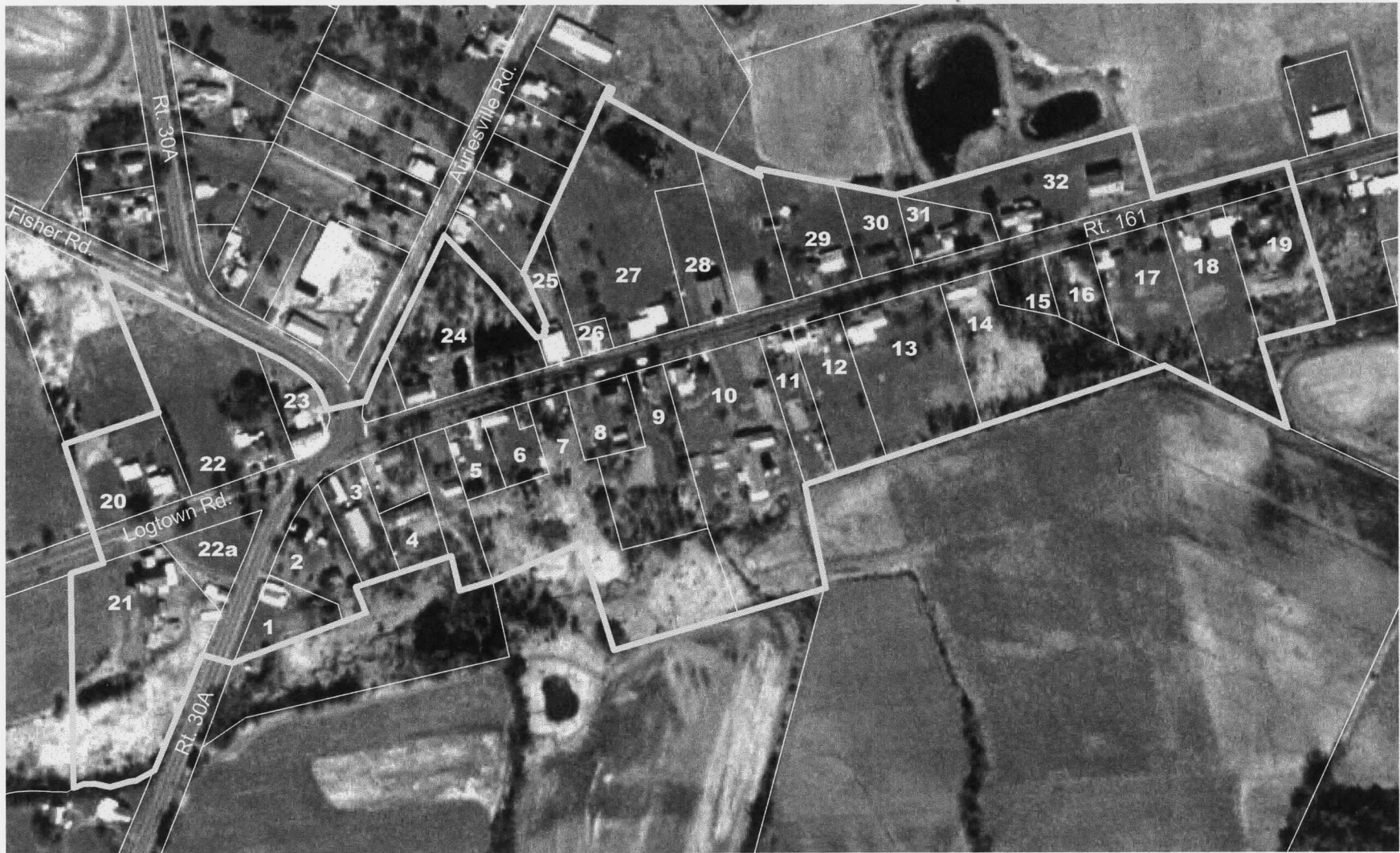
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
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GLEN, MONTGOMERY COUNTY, NEW YORK



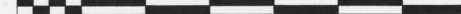
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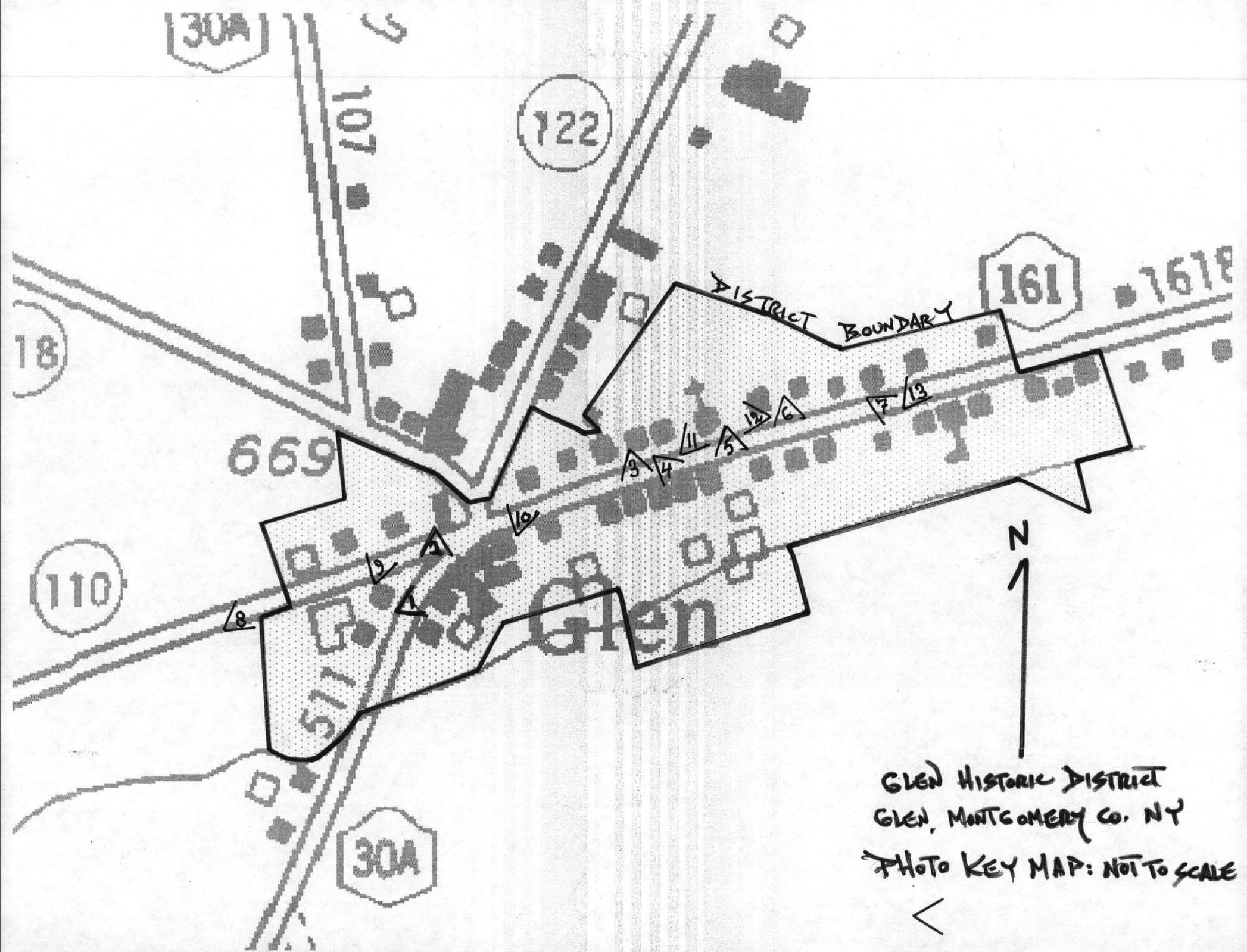
 Historic District Boundary



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GLEN HISTORIC DISTRICT
GLEN, MONTGOMERY CO. NY
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GLEN HISTORIC DISTRICT

GLEN, MONTGOMERY CO. NY

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66EN, MONTGOMERY CO NY

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GREEN HISTORIC DISTRICT

GREEN, MONTGOMERY CO. NY

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GREEN REFORMED CHURCH, 1526 NY 161,
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6162 HISTORIC DISTRICT

6162, MONTGOMERY CO. NY

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6162 @ NY SHIP. WATERFORD NY

6162 REFORMED CHURCH, NY 161, N.S.W.

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GLEN HISTORIC DISTRICT

GLEN, MONTGOMERY CO. NY

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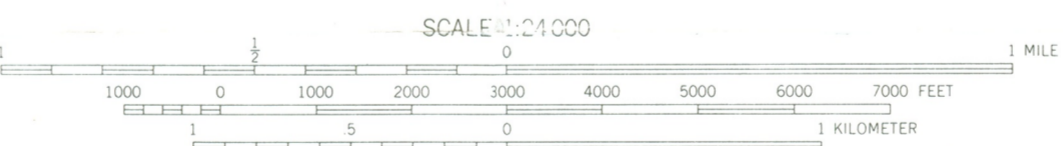
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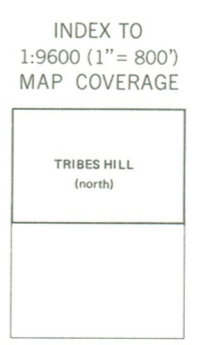


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March 6, 2001



Ruth L. Pierpont, Director
Historic Preservation Field Services Bureau
NYS OPRHP - Peebles Island - P.O. Box 189
Waterford, NY 12188-0189

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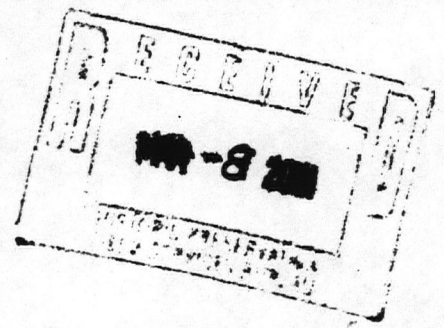
Ronald J. Burch
3789 Rte. 30-A / PO Box 308
Fultonville, NY 12072

✓ Cc: R. Smith

Ray —
we will be out of town
March 21 thru 27.

Ron B.

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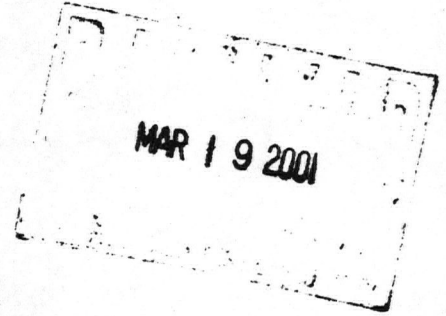
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March 16, 2001

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Field Services Bureau
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Waterford, N.Y. 12188-0189



RE: Glen Historic District
Glen, Montgomery County

Dear Ms. Pierpont:

I am pleased to write this letter supporting the nomination of the Glen Historic District to the National and State Registers of Historic Places.

I am a resident of Glen and the owner of the Glen Country Store, which is located at 3787 State Highway 30A and is identified in the nomination as a contributing building to the proposed district. As noted in the nomination, it is the only nineteenth century commercial building in the hamlet of Glen that continues in its historical use.

Prior to opening my business in 1997, the building had been vacant for several years and was in a state of disrepair. A substantial investment was necessary to make the space operational for a new business. One of my goals was to create an authentic, old-fashioned atmosphere as an antidote to the proliferation of big box retailers and ersatz "ye olde" shops. The renovation project included removal of "improvements" made in the early 1960s when many original interior fixtures were destroyed; restoration of remaining original features; and installation of new fixtures using compatible materials and styles. Thousands of customers have entered the store over the past 3-1/2 years and their reactions have been overwhelmingly positive. It is especially gratifying to see children of the Walmart/Nintendo generation playing checkers next to the pot-bellied stove and actually having fun.

The Glen Historic District would complement the values I have tried to foster in my business. It would also produce economic benefits by enhancing the community as a tourist designation (good for my business and an asset for overall revitalization of the Mohawk Valley). It would provide a context for marketing the community to future residents and businesses, and goes hand in hand with ongoing efforts of the local beautification committee. This committee has implemented a number of streetscape projects and is currently working on a street lighting plan and is discussing creation of a memorial park across the street from my store, at the site of the historic Glen-Edwards Store, which was destroyed by fire last year. District designation would facilitate financing of the park. Finally, designation would provide a psychological boost to a small community that has seen dairy farming, its economic base, experience significant decline.

For the above reasons, I urge the State Review Board to approve the Glen Historic District. Thank you for the opportunity to present these comments.

Very truly yours,

A handwritten signature in dark ink, appearing to read "Ilene Wagner". The signature is fluid and cursive, written over a faint, illegible stamp or background.

Ilene Wagner
Owner, Glen Country Store
Residence: 131 Lathers Road
Fultonville, N.Y. 12072



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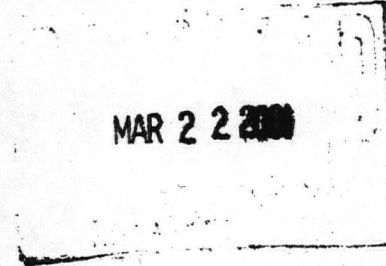
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March 21, 2001



Raymond Smith
Historic Preservation Field Services Bureau
NYS Office of Parks, Recreation and Historic Preservation
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P.O. Box 189
Waterford, NY 12188-0189

RE: Glen Historic District
Glen, Montgomery County, New York

Dear Mr. Smith:

The Montgomery County Planning Board met on March 20, 2001 and reviewed the nomination of the Glen Historic District to the National and State Registers of Historic Places. The Planning Board is pleased to support the nomination of the District to both the National and State Registers of Historic Places.

Sincerely,

Michael J. Kayes, Director
Department of Planning & Development



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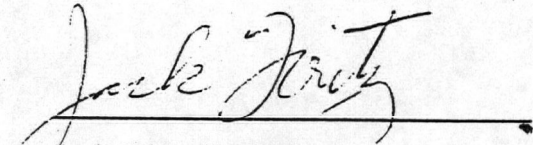
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WHEREAS, the New York State Review Board is considering the nomination of the Glen Historic District in Montgomery County, New York, for nomination to the National and State Registers of Historic Places, and

WHEREAS, the Montgomery County Planning Board has reviewed the nomination and finds the District deserving of inclusion,

RESOLVED, that the Montgomery County Planning Board recommends the nomination of the Glen Historic District to the National and State Registers of Historic Places.

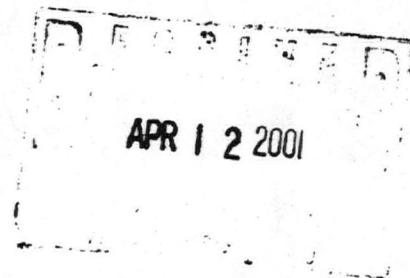


Jack Fritz, Chairman
Montgomery County Planning Board

March 20, 2001

John L Anderson
141 S Johnson Rd.
Fultonville, NY 12072-2925

Bernadette Castro
State Historic Preservation Officer
Historic Preservation Field Services Bureau
Peebles Island, POB 189
Waterford, NY 12188-0189



Re: Glen Historic District
Glen, Montgomery County

Dear MS Castro,

We are the sole owners of private property in the above proposed Historic District, We object to the listing of our property on the National and State Registers of Historic Places. Raymond Smith of your office told me there would be a public hearing on this issue in March which delayed sending this letter past the March 22 comments date.

SBL 84.6-1-35
SBL 84.6-1-36
SBL 84.6-1-45

Sincerely,
John L Anderson & Linda J Anderson

Signed before me this date April 10, 2001

in Fultonville, NY.

John L Anderson
Linda J Anderson

Marcia A Russo

MARCIA A. RUSSO
Notary Public, State of New York
No. 01RUS027995
Qualified in Montgomery County
Commission Expires July 19, 2001