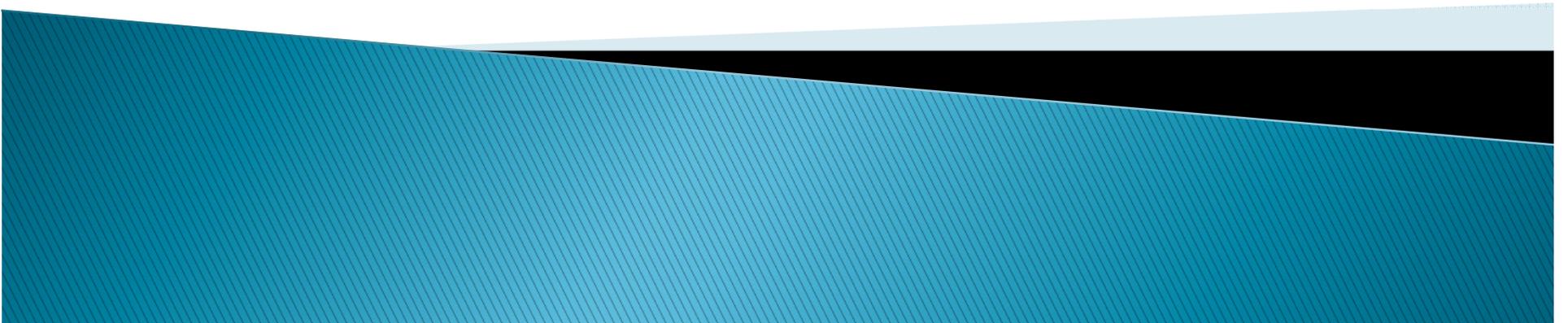


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May 5, 2016



Who nominates properties to the National Register of Historic Places?



Who can prepare a National Register of Historic Places nomination?



Can an owner object to listing of his/her property in the National Register? If so, how?



How does the nomination process work?



NOT:

National Historic Registry

Historical List

Historical Registry

National Trust

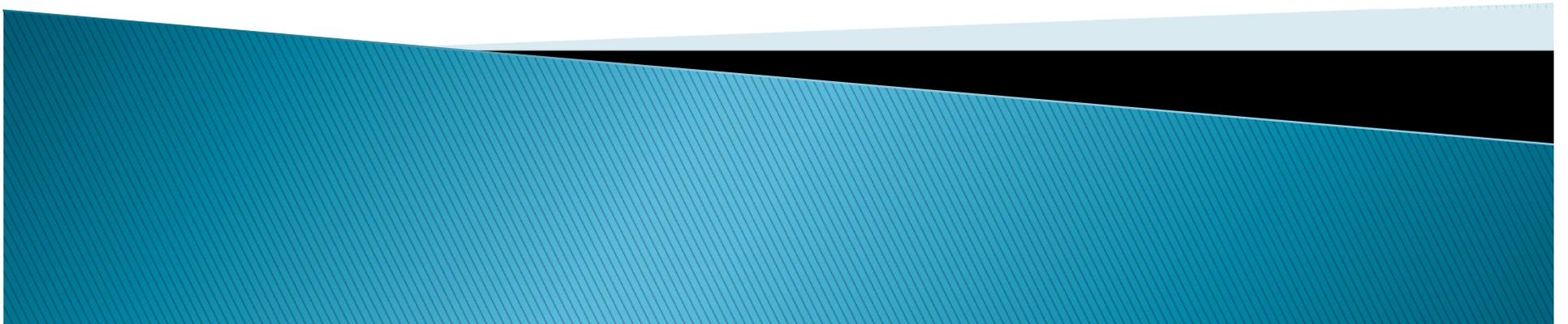
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Historical Society Listing

Or any of a number of other things...



Myth Versus Fact



Required to maintain and/or restore...

FALSE

Required to open to public...

FALSE

Guarantees protection...

FALSE

Can't sell...

FALSE

Big pots of money will appear at your door...

FALSE, FALSE, FALSE



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Does:

Provide recognition

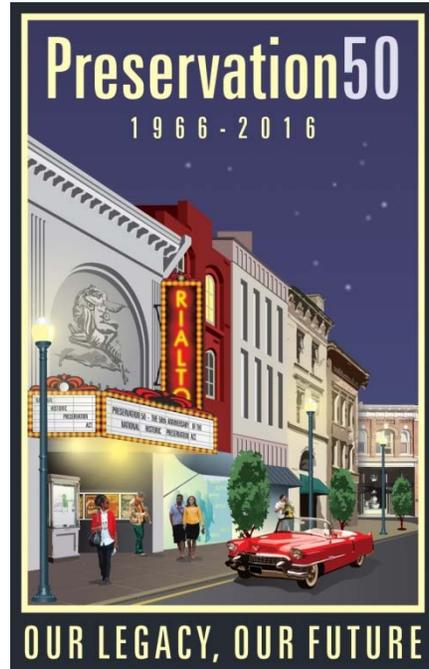
Provide limited protection

Qualify certain properties for tax credits

Qualify owners for grants-in-aid when available



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Department of the
Interior, National
Park Service

Established in 1966
within the National
Historic Preservation
Act



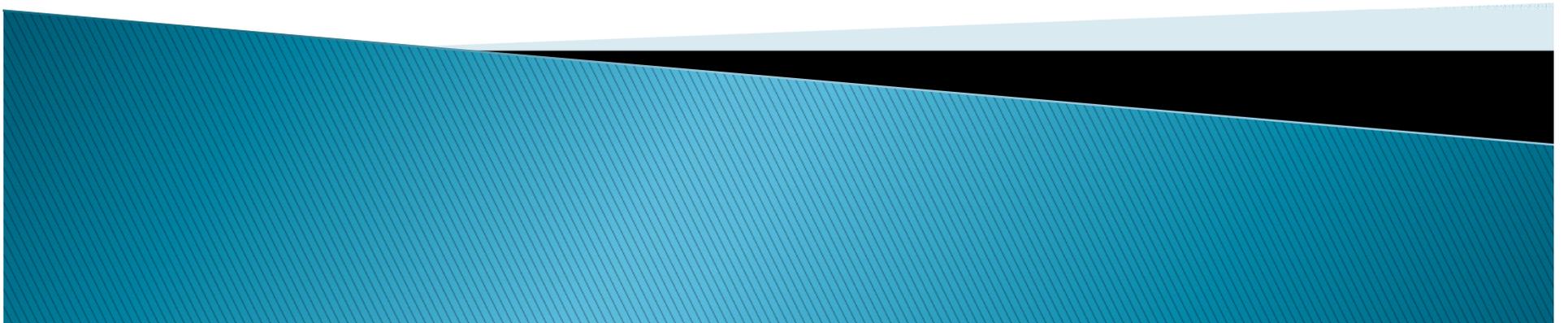
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Response to
demolition of
historic resources

Part of federal
planning process



What can be listed?



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Buildings

Designed to house
people and their
activities



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Buildings

May be of vernacular design but historic importance

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Buildings

May represent
distinctive design



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Sites

The location of
activities important
in history



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Sites

Archeological



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Structures

Designed for purposes
other than
containing people



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Structures

Often engineering
resources



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Structures

May be purely
functional



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Objects

Primarily small in
scale, often
artistic, but not
necessarily static



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Objects

May be individually listed but more likely contribute to the character of a district



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Districts

Contiguous areas
made up of
multiple buildings,
sites, structures,
and objects that
are related



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Districts

Can be residential,
commercial, or
agricultural.



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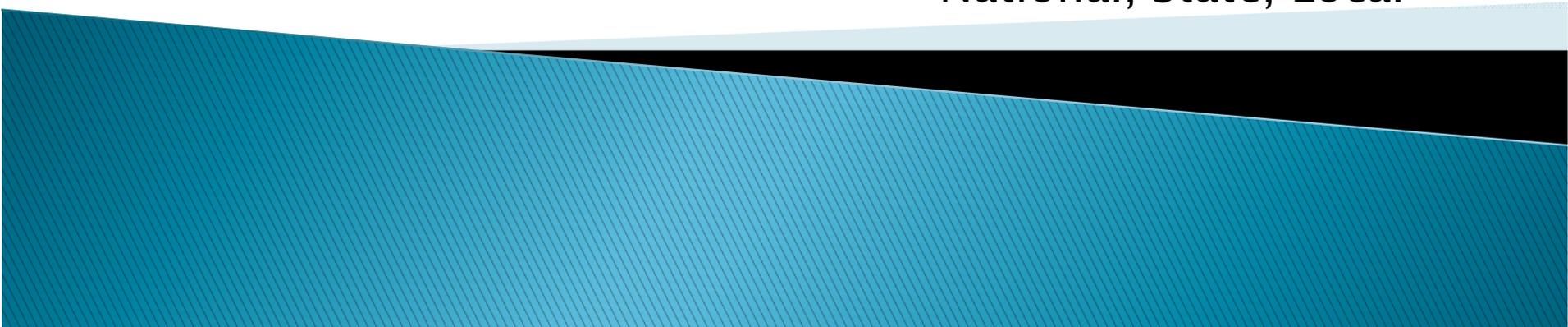
Districts

Landscapes could be considered districts



Levels of Significance

National, State, Local



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National Level of
Significance

Demonstrates
significance
within a
national context

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All
NATIONAL
HISTORIC
LANDMARKS
are nationally
significant

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State Level of
Significance

Properties that
are significant
at a state-wide
level

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State Level of
Significance

Generally viewed
within a state-
wide context

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Local Level of
Significance

Most listed
properties are
significant at the
local level

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Local Level of
Significance

Evaluated within
the context of
the local
community

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Local Level of
Significance



Reflect trends or
events that
impact history at
the local level



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Criteria for Evaluation

There are four basic criteria under which all properties are evaluated



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- A. Association with events
- B. Association with persons
- C. Design characteristics
- D. Ability to yield information



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Criterion A

Properties that are associated with events that have made a significant contribution to the broad patterns of our history



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Events

Can be singular
– happens at a
specific place
at a specific
time



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Events
Can be a
continuum of
minor events



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“Agriculture”
could be
considered
an event



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“Education”
could be
considered
an event



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Criterion B

Properties associated with the lives of
persons significant in our past



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The person
must be
significant and
there must be
a direct tie to
the property



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The association between the property and the person must be direct and during the time when the person achieved significance

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Criterion C

Properties that embody the distinctive characteristics of a type, period, or method of construction or that represent the work of a master, or that possess high artistic values, or that represents a significant and distinguishable entity whose components lack individual distinction



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Criterion C

In simple terms:
this Criterion refers to the physical
characteristics of the property



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Criterion C

The most common Criterion used
Has many sub-categories under
which to evaluate properties



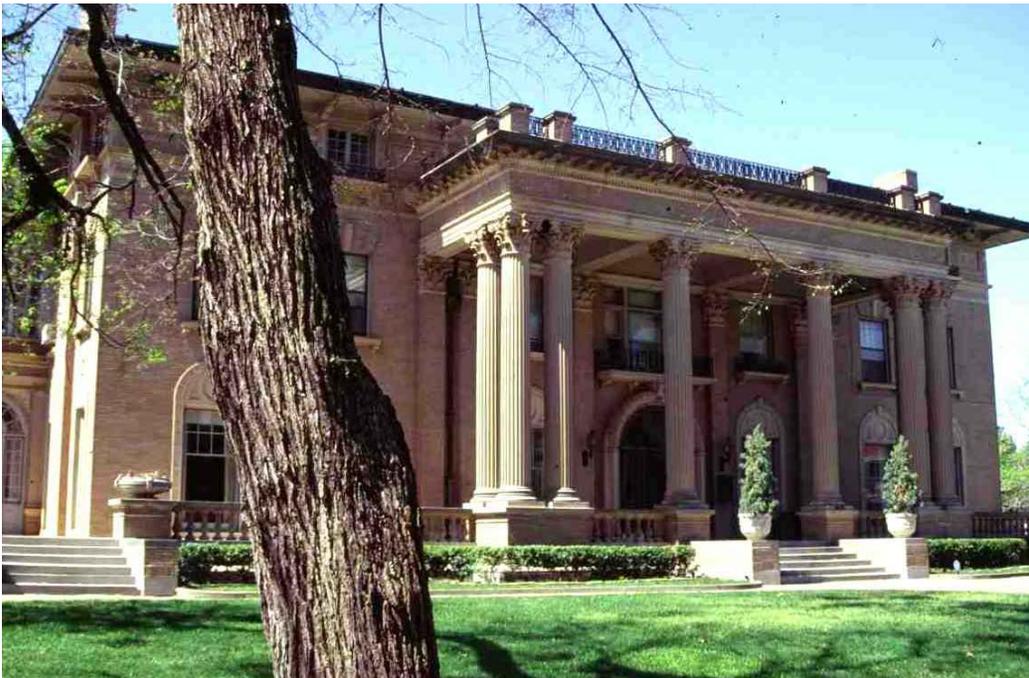
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Distinctive
Characteristics of
a Type

Can refer to the
form, function or
use of a property



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Characteristics of
a Period

May represent an
example of an
architectural
style



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Characteristics of
Construction
Method

Recognizes the
importance of
both vernacular
traditions...



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Characteristics of
Construction
Method

...or new
technologies



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Work of a Master

The works of
designers or
craftsmen who
are masters in
their fields



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Work of a
Master

May be of
national
renown

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Work of a
Master

Or of local
importance



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High Artistic
Value

Possesses
recognizable
artistic value



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High Artistic
Value

May be a
component of
a larger entity

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Distinctive Entity
Whose
Components
Lack Distinction

Historic Districts



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Districts are considered a single entity.

Resources within the district are generally not individually eligible



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Districts

Considered contributing if they reflect the character of the district



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Districts

Noncontributing if
they do not
reflect the period
of significance



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Criterion D

Properties that have yielded, or may be likely to yield information important in prehistory or history



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Information
Potential

Typically refers
to
archeological
sites



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Information
Potential

Archeological
sites may be
prehistoric



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Information
Potential

Or Historic

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Information
Potential

Buildings can
also tell us
information
not readily
available
through other
sources



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Some properties are normally excluded from National Register of Historic Places eligibility.

Under certain circumstances, called “Criteria Considerations,” properties in these categories can be listed



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Consideration 'a'

Owned by a
religious institution
or used for religious
purposes



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Consideration
'b'

Removed from
its original
location



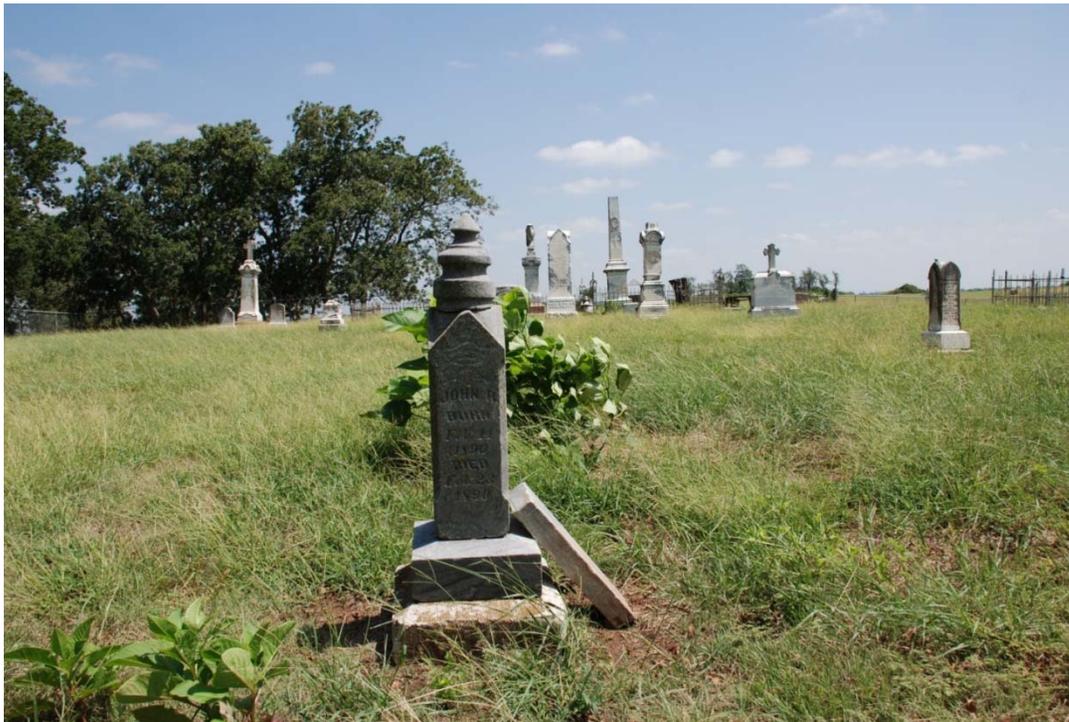
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Consideration 'c'

A birthplace or a
grave



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Consideration
'd'

A cemetery



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Consideration 'e'

A reconstructed
building, object, or
structure



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Chief Ne-Kah-Wah-She-Tum-Kah
Grave marker, Fairfax

Consideration 'f'

A commemorative
property

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Consideration
'g'

Less than 50
years of age



Integrity

What is your definition?

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Integrity

Properties must have a high degree of historic integrity in order to be listed



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1. Location
2. Design
3. Setting
4. Materials
5. Workmanship
6. Feeling
7. Association

Seven Aspects of Integrity



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Location

Has the property been moved from its historic or original location?

If so, how does that affect its ability to convey its significance?





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Design

Has the original appearance of the resource been altered?

Do the alterations impact the original design intent?





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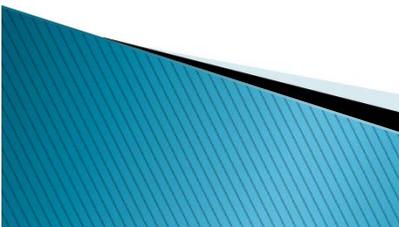
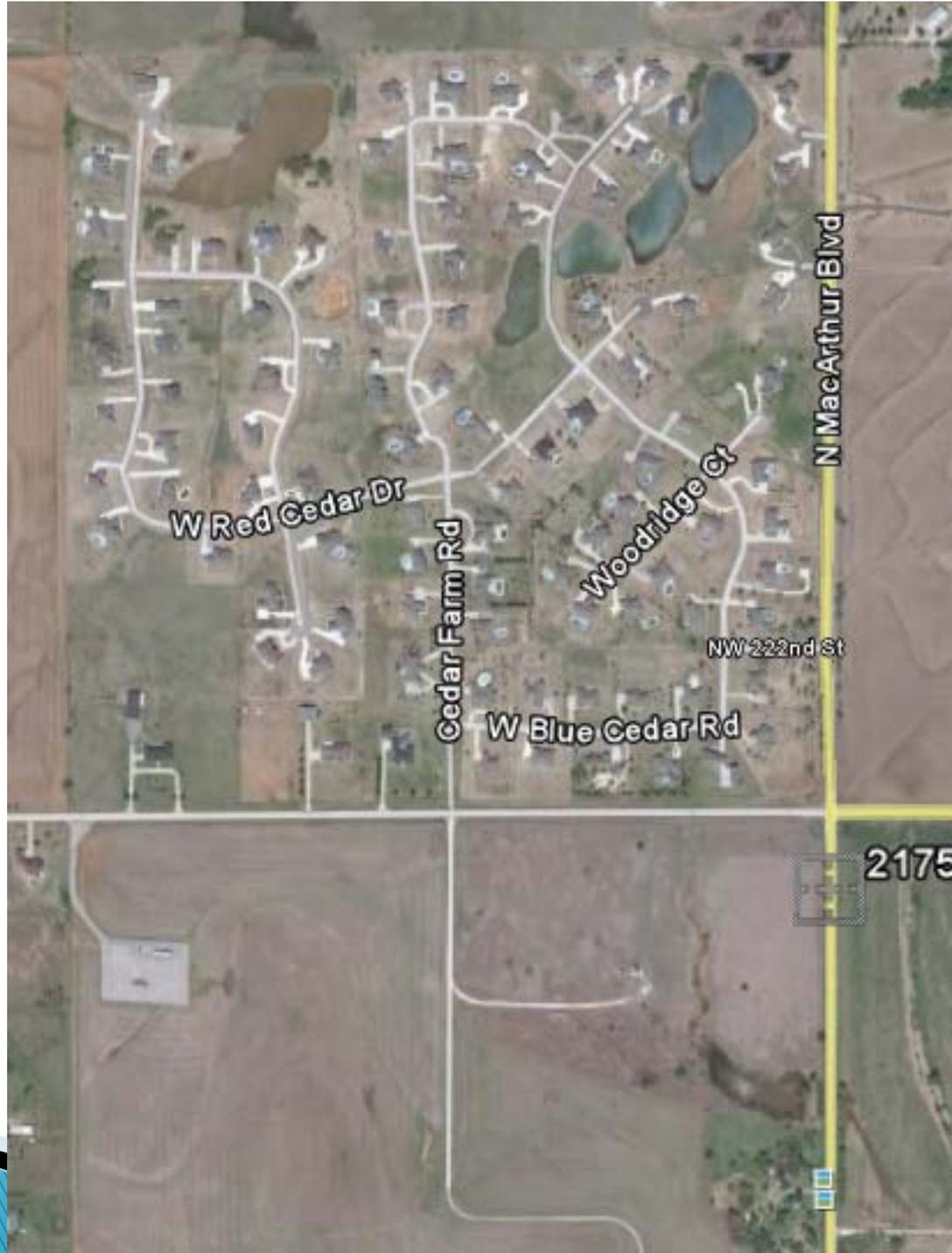
Setting

Has the setting of the property changed?

Does this affect its ability to convey its historic significance?







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Materials

Have inappropriate materials been added to the resource?



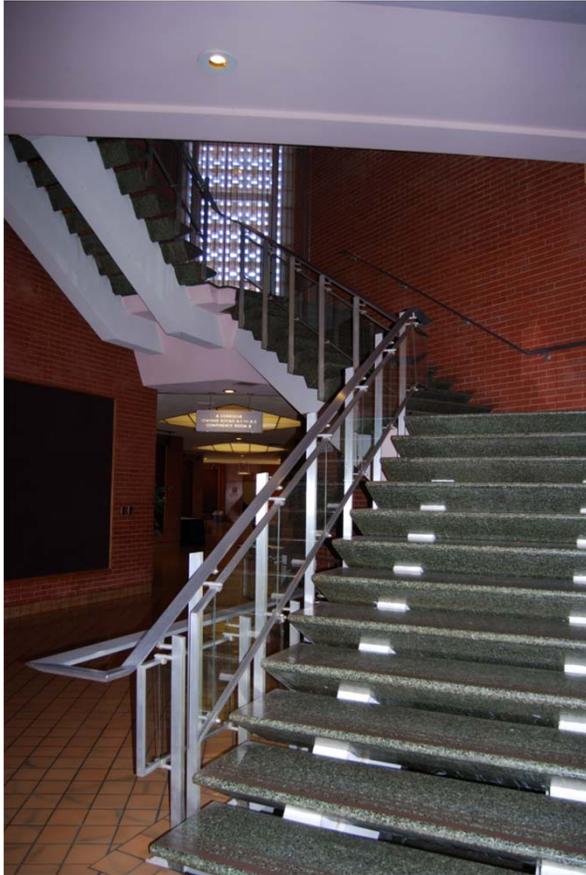


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Workmanship

Have alterations, additions, or repairs matched the historic fabric in terms of workmanship or craftsmanship?





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Feeling

Does the resource “feel” right? Do the other factors of integrity work together to convey the historic qualities of the resource?





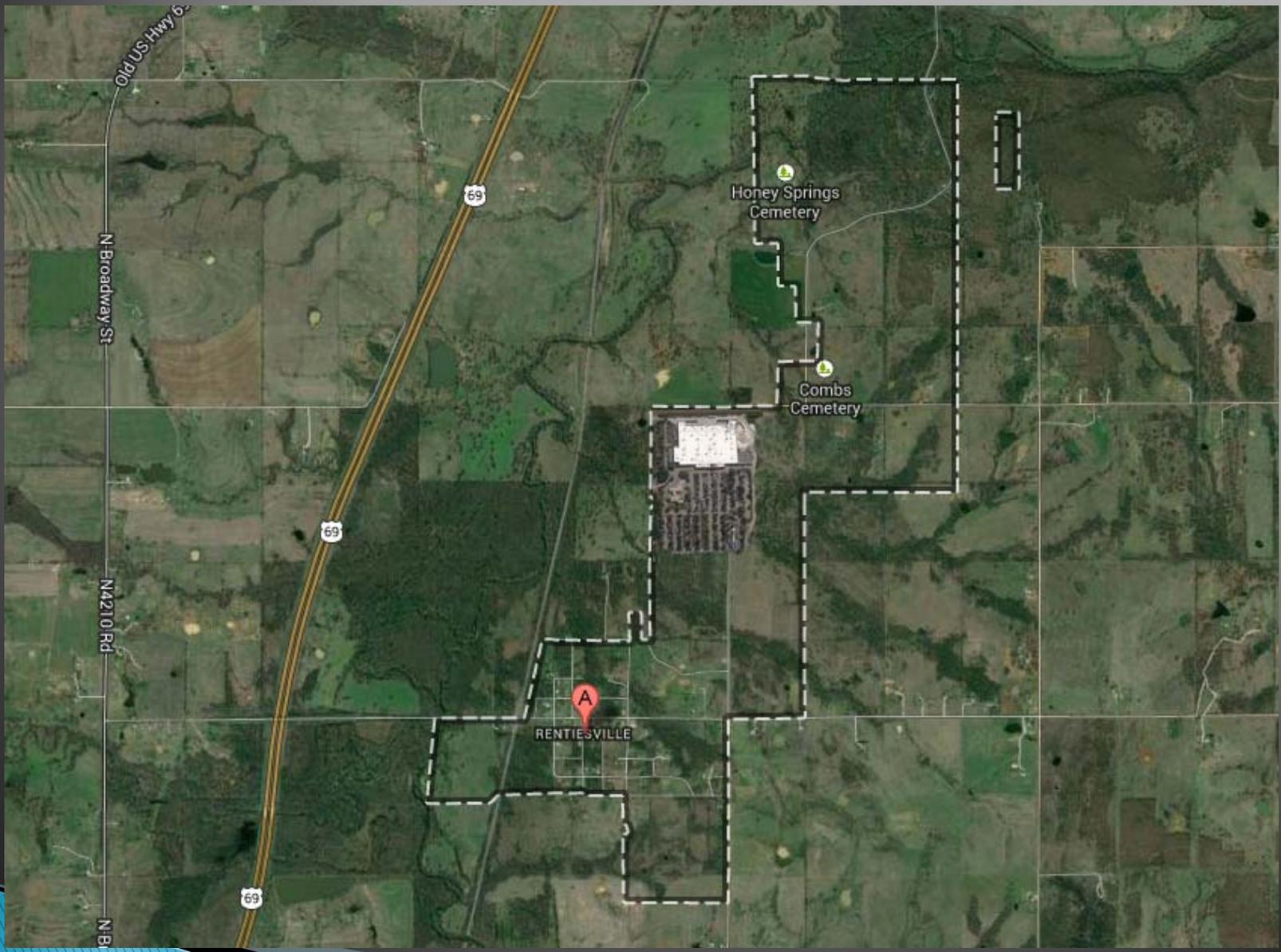
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Association

Is the resource really associated with its historic past?

Has that association been compromised?





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Not all seven aspects need be present as long as the overall sense of past time and place is evident



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GOAL

Five Listings From
Each of
Oklahoma's
Seventy-seven
Counties By
November 17,
2007

Cotton (2)
Dewey (1)
Harmon (1)
McClain (2)
Major (2)



LUNCH!!!!!!!

