

U. S. Department of the Interior
National Park Service

Crooked Run Valley Rural Historic District, 2006 Amendment
Fauquier County, Virginia

5. Classification

Ownership of Property (Check as many boxes as apply)

- private
 public-local
 public-State
 public-Federal

Category of Property (Check only one box)

- building(s)
 district
 site
 structure
 object

Number of Resources within Property**(Counts changing for entire district – below represent the amended totals)**

Contributing	Noncontributing	
<u>386</u>	<u>289</u>	buildings
<u>27</u>	<u>1</u>	sites
<u>21</u>	<u>6</u>	structures
<u>0</u>	<u>0</u>	objects
<u>434</u>	<u>296</u>	Total

Number of contributing resources previously listed in the National Register 32

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

6. Function or Use

Historic Functions (Enter categories from instructions)

See Original Nomination listed 5/27/2004

Current Functions (Enter categories from instructions)

See Original Nomination listed 5/27/2004

7. Description

Architectural Classification (Enter categories from instructions)

See Original Nomination listed 5/27/2004

Materials (Enter categories from instructions)

See Original Nomination listed 5/27/2004

Narrative Description (Describe the historic and current condition of the property on one or more continuation sheets.)

See Original Nomination listed 5/27/2004

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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)

- A Property is 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 significant in our past.
- 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 the boxes that apply.)

- A owned by a religious institution or used for religious purposes.
- B removed from its original location.
- C a birthplace or a 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) **See Original Nomination listed 5/27/2004**

Period of Significance **See Original Nomination listed 5/27/2004**

Significant Dates **See Original Nomination listed 5/27/2004**

Significant Person (Complete if Criterion B is marked above) **See Original Nomination listed 5/27/2004**

Cultural Affiliation **See Original Nomination listed 5/27/2004**

Architect/Builder **See Original Nomination listed 5/27/2004**

Narrative Statement of Significance (Explain the significance of the property on one or more continuation sheets.)

See Original Nomination listed 5/27/2004

9. Major Bibliographical References

Bibliography

(Cite the books, articles, and other sources used in preparing this form on one or more continuation sheets.)

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 Buildings Survey # _____
- recorded by Historic American Engineering Record # _____

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Primary Location of Additional Data

- State Historic Preservation Office
- Other State agency
- Federal agency
- Local government
- University
- Other

Name of repository: Va. Dept. of Historic Resources

10. Geographical Data

Acreeage of Property See **Original Nomination listed 5/27/2004**

UTM References (Place additional UTM references on a continuation sheet) **See Original Nomination listed 5/27/2004**

Verbal Boundary Description (Describe the boundaries of the property on a continuation sheet.)
See Original Nomination listed 5/27/2004

Boundary Justification (Explain why the boundaries were selected on a continuation sheet.)
See Original Nomination listed 5/27/2004

11. Form Prepared By

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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 the SHPO or FPO for any additional items)

Property Owner

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

name See Original Nomination Listed 5/27/2004

street & number _____ telephone _____

city or town _____ state _____ zip code _____

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This resource within the Crooked Run Valley Rural Historic District is being updated as a more intensive survey has recently been done in conjunction with an individual nomination proposal for this property. The new descriptive information and secondary resource counts are based on the 2006 nomination report for Belle Grove submitted by Cheryl Shepherd, an Architectural Historian with Millennium Preservation Services, LLC.

Original Resource Description on Page 89 from 2004 Inventory:

1402 Winchester Road 030-5369-0068

Other DHR Id #: **030-0008**

Primary Resource Information: **Single Dwelling, Stories 3, Style: Federal, 1812**

The two-and-a-half-story (plus basement), five-bay section of this dwelling, built in 1812 by Isaac Settle, is the oldest. The brick is laid in Flemish bond on the front facade, 5-course American bond on the sides, and the rear facade is stone and stucco on the first level with brick above. The house is covered by a metal-clad, side-facing gable roof and set on a stone foundation. Full-width porches are located on the front and rear facades. The front porch is one-story, three-bays with octagonally shaped wooden columns. The centrally located doorway is notable for its fine carving, elliptical fanlight and paneled, double-leaf door. Around 1850, a hyphen was constructed on the north end of the house connecting it to a separate quarters/kitchen. The hyphen held the dining area during the Civil War.

Individual Resource Status: **Smoke/Meat House**

Contributing

Individual Resource Status: **Cemetery**

Contributing

Individual Resource Status: **Single Dwelling**

Contributing

Individual Resource Status: **Ruins (2)**

Contributing

Individual Resource Status: **Barn**

Contributing

Individual Resource Status: **Shed**

Non-Contributing

Individual Resource Status: **Shed (2)**

Contributing

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Amended Resource Description based upon 2006 Individual Nomination Survey:

1402 Winchester Road (Belle Grove) 030-5369-0068 Other DHR Id #: 030-0008
Primary Resource Information: Single Dwelling, Stories 2.5, Style: Federal, 1812

Built in 1812 by Isaac Settle this Federal-style, rectangular-plan, manor house is composed of a dominant two-and-one-half-story, five-bay, brick and stuccoed-stone masonry main block with brick, interior-end chimneys. The main block was joined to its one-and-one-half-story, three-bay summer kitchen in circa 1850. The connecting hyphen is three bays wide. The house stands on a stone foundation and has a standing-seam-metal gable roof. The main block's wider front cornice is boxed above elegantly carved dentils and a molded trim band. The kitchen at the north end also has an interior-end chimney. Facing east, the facade of the five-bay main block is dressed with a Flemish-bond brick pattern, while five-course American bond is seen on the front of the north wing, its rear elevation and all side elevations. The bricklayer enhanced the mortar joints with white penciling after a red wash application to the bricks, which was a fashionable practice in the early nineteenth century, even though they are a mix of reds and glazed. Yet, the more extraordinary feature is hidden behind the stucco on the back elevation of the main block. Temporarily exposed in 2003 for repair of the stucco, the entire five-bay, rear elevation is rubble stone. Upon restoration, the painters applied a brick red paint to the stucco.

Appropriate to its period of construction, the wooden, first-story windows of the main block of the house exhibit nine-over-nine, double-hung-sash, and the five across the second story are nine-over-six. Louvered wood shutters remain only on the two first-story windows flanking the center door. Brick jack arches crown the east front and side windows which have stone sills. An interesting feature is shown in the contrasting rubbed-brick definition of the front second-story jack arches and those flanking the main entrance. The entry is complemented with Federal-style details including the semi-circular fanlight with wooden radiating tracery and swags where Isaac Settle placed a metal date and signature plate with, "1812 I. S." on two lines. The plate has been removed and is stored in the residence for protection. Resting on a reeded rail, the fanlight and a fine, double-leaf, beaded, flush-paneled door set deeply under a flat-paneled surround. The flanking pilasters, with delicate Federal sunflowers carved into their capitals supporting the dentiled rectangular crown, are further balanced with cabled fluting. The box lock on the door was converted in circa 1885 to a patterned bronze metal doorknob and double-key escutcheon that may have come from the Trenton Lock and Hardware Company in New Jersey.

Covered with standing-seam-metal, the hipped roof of the one-story, three-bay porch, added in circa 1850, is unusually supported by octagonal wooden posts and nicely carved and graceful scroll brackets with a floral cutout. The porch ceiling is matchboarded. The risers of the seven wooden steps to the wooden floor have a functional and uniquely-designed vent represented in a segmental arch rising to a center pinpoint. Set apart, there are two vents per step serving to break the impression of wideness given by the white-painted risers as they provide eye-catching ornamentation to a seldom noticed element. The steps are

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flanked by a molded handrail above a plain balustrade. The square bottom newels have a beveled top. Square lattice trims the under porch. The probably original, stone entry steps remain underneath the floor. The hewn, mortise-and-tenon-joined cellar windows with horizontal hewn wooden bars have been well maintained. Their presence across the front suggests that a full-width porch was not planned.

The front of the north kitchen wing is six bays wide including the hyphen with its three nine-over-nine, double-hung-sash, wood windows. The central window dates to 1999, while the flanking windows probably date to circa 1970 when some interior changes were made to this current kitchen space. A board-and-batten door into the cellar of this circa 1850 hyphen is below. Its lintel appears to date to the nineteenth century. The original kitchen to the north features a six-light, wood casement window set inside an exterior horizontally-barred wood box, but the frame displays twentieth-century workmanship. The hewn bars and strips may have authenticity to an earlier period since there are cut nails in the latter. An obviously original board-and-batten door with a soldier-course of brick above an elongated hewn lintel is to the north. The initials, H. E. C. are carved into the door. Its deep-set frame is beaded. A nine-over-nine, double-hung-sash, wood window with thick muntins and a pegged frame is to the north under a wide hewn lintel. A circa 1970, one-story, four-bay porch with octagonal wooden columns, a flat roof and a plain upper balustrade shelters the full ground story of this north kitchen wing. There was an earlier shed-roofed porch as evidenced by the ghost left on the north side of the main block. An apparently original, six-over-six, double-hung-sash, wood window is north of a six-light, wood, casement window at center and a nine-light casement window to the south on the three-bay second story. The casement windows date to 1999.

There are no openings on the north side of the north kitchen wing. The upper gable and chimney show the repointing of the interior-end chimney in a non-matching mortar color. On the main block, a board-and-batten door into the cellar is set under a heavy hewn and mill-sawn lintel, recycled, judging by the visible mortises with broken tenons and wrought nails underneath. The second-story fenestration consisted of two widely-spaced, six-over-six, double-hung-sash, wood windows with brick jack arches, but the back opening was enclosed with brick, probably at the same time the kitchen connecting wing appeared, since the mortars match. A nine-light, wood, casement window sets in the center of the gable indicative of separated flues in the chimney. Four-light, wood, casement windows flank the interior-end chimney at the opposite south side. Six-over-six, double-hung-sash, wood windows are below on the second story, and nine-over-nine windows are on the first. All have brick jack arches, and their sills are wooden, contrasting with the better-finished front.

The five-bay fenestration on the back of the main block is similar to the front elevation, except for an absence of ornamentation around the single-leaf, beaded and flush-paneled door. The window sills are stone, as on the facade. Stucco covers the underlying stone wall. This backside also has four barred cellar windows in the foundation as seen through the diagonal lattice under the one-story, five-bay porch. Square posts on brick and stone piers support the standing-seam-metal shed roof of this porch, although the northwest and southwest corners have a stone foundation. Flanked by a railing and balustrade that matches the front design, wooden steps rise to the wooden porch floor. The ceiling is matchboarded.

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The rear elevation of the kitchen wing is asymmetrical, with the first-story openings on the original section being lower than those on the connecting wing. A nine-over-nine, double-hung-sash, wood window with a stone sill is north of a board-and-batten door with a heavy hewn lintel above. Widely distanced to the south and higher, a nine-over-nine window is north of a German-sided-frame, two-bay, lean-to mudroom with its metal, low-pitched shed roof. A one-over-one window and an eight-light door are on this rear elevation. A six-over-six, double-hung-sash, wood window and a nine-light, wood casement window are widely spaced on the second story.

<i>Individual Resource Status:</i> Single Dwelling (1812)	Contributing
<i>Individual Resource Status:</i> Edmonds-Settle-Chappelear Cemetery (1826-1940)	Contributing
<i>Individual Resource Status:</i> Smoke/Meat House (c. 1812)	Contributing
<i>Individual Resource Status:</i> Barn (c. 1830)	Contributing
<i>Individual Resource Status:</i> Chicken House (c. 1900)	Contributing
<i>Individual Resource Status:</i> Cattle Shed (c. 1940)	Contributing
<i>Individual Resource Status:</i> Loafing Shed (c. 1940)	Contributing
<i>Individual Resource Status:</i> Machine Shed (c. 1940)	Contributing
<i>Individual Resource Status:</i> Stone Springhouse Ruins (c. 1812)	Contributing
<i>Individual Resource Status:</i> Tenant House Ruins (c. 1900)	Contributing
<i>Individual Resource Status:</i> Stone Foundation (c. 1812)	Contributing
<i>Individual Resource Status:</i> Stone Foundation (c. 1900)	Contributing
<i>Individual Resource Status:</i> Stone Well (c. 1812)	Contributing
<i>Individual Resource Status:</i> Loading Chute (c. 1940)	Contributing
<i>Individual Resource Status:</i> Swimming Pool (c. 1980)	Non-Contributing