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SUBJECT:

Historic Architectural Survey Report, Replace Bridge 277 on Old Stage Road (SR 1006)over

Black Creek, B-4655, Wake County, ER 13-0276

Thank you for your submittal of February 5, 2013, transmitting the above report prepared by New South Associates.

For the purpose of compliance with Section 106 of the National Historic Preservation Act, we concur that the Myatt's Mill Complex (WA 1139) is eligible for listing in the National Register of Historic Places under Criterion A for its association with recreation and that the proposed National Register boundaries appear appropriate.

The above comments are made pursuant to Section 106 of the National Historic Preservation Act and the Advisory Council on Historic Preservation's Regulations for Compliance with Section 106 codified at 36 CFR Part 800.

Thank you for your cooperation and consideration. If you have questions concerning the above comment, please contact Renee Gledhill-Earley, Environmental Review Coordinator, at 919-807-6579. In all future communication concerning this project, please cite the above-referenced tracking number.

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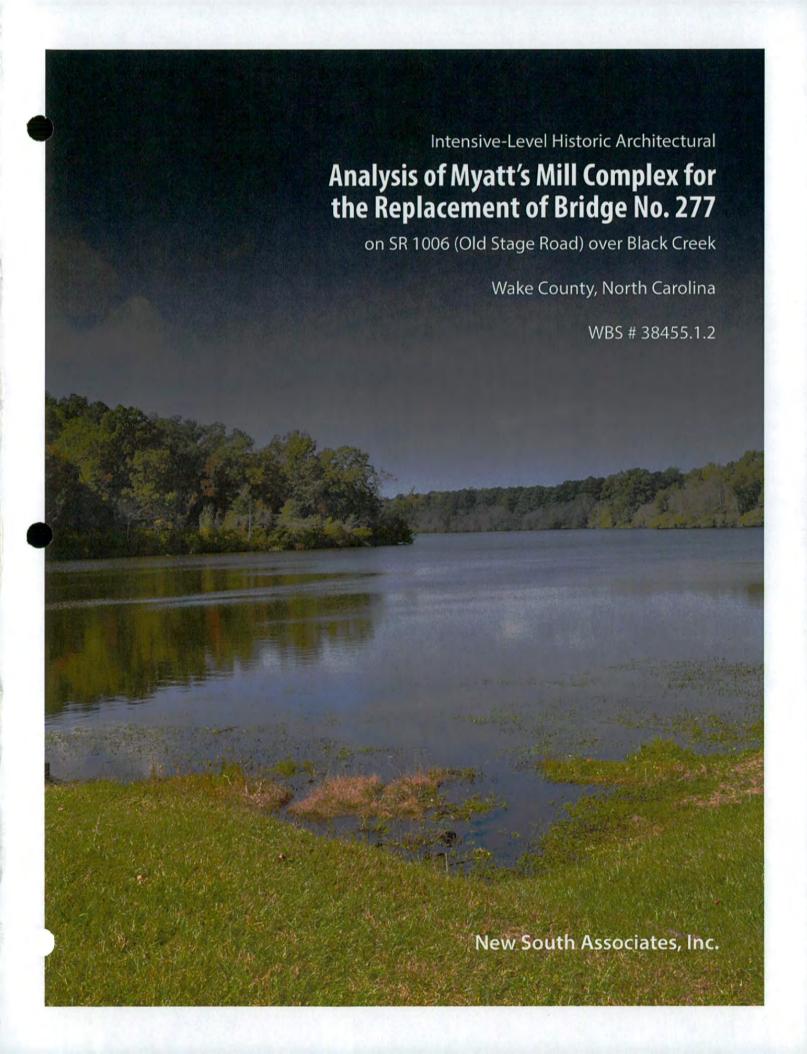
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PROJECT INFORMATION Wake Project No: B-4655 County: PCE 38455.1.2 Document WBS No .: Type: X Federal State Fed. Aid No: BRZ-1006(24) Funding: Unknown at this time Permit X Yes No Federal Type(s): Permit(s): Project Description: Replace Bridge No. 277 on SR 1006 over Black Creek - De 2/38/13 SUMMARY OF HISTORIC ARCHICTECTURE AND LANDSCAPES REVIEW There are no National Register-listed or Study Listed properties within the project's area of \boxtimes potential effects. The following properties within the area of potential effects have been evaluated for X eligibility in the attached documentation: Myatt's Mill Complex (WA 1139) SUPPORT DOCUMENTATION Report Photos Correspondence Previous Survey Info. \bowtie Map(s) EVALUATION BY NCDOT ARCHITECTURAL HISTORIAN X Eligible Not Eligible Evaluation: Property Name: Myatt's Mill Complex

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Intensive-Level Historic Architectural Analysis of Myatt's Mill Complex for the Replacement of Bridge 277 on SR 1006 (Old Stage Road) over Black Creek

Wake County, North Carolina

WBS # 38455.1.2

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MANAGEMENT SUMMARY

The North Carolina Department of Transportation (NCDOT) proposes to replace Bridge No. 277 on SR 1006 (Old Stage Road) over Black Creek in southeast Wake County (WBS # 38455.1.2). In October 2012, New South Associates, Inc. conducted a National Register of Historic Place (NRHP) eligibility evaluation of the Myatt's Mill Complex. Survey data was collected and North Carolina State Historic Preservation Office (NCHPO) survey forms were completed. Background research was conducted to determine historical land uses of the area and chains of ownership. New South used the survey data and historical research to assess the NRHP eligibility of the mill complex as a historic district.

New South recommends Myatt's Mill Complex as an NRHP-eligible historic district under Criterion A. The collection of resources comprising the district are significant on the local level as recreational facility for working class families from circa 1903 through circa 1962. None of the individual properties that comprise the district are recommended individually eligible. The table below contains the addresses and PINS for each property within the district.

Table 1. Properties in Recommended NRHP-Eligible Historic District

Property	Name	Address	PIN#
1	Myatt's Mill	8214 Panther Lake Road	0696117096
2	Adams-Monday Store	8194 Panther Lake Road	0696116508
3	Mill House 1	East side Panther lake Road	0696116508
4	Mill House 2	8205 Panther Lake Road	0696210019
5	Panther Branch Club Housing	12600 Old Stage Road	0696109576
6	Panther Lake Dam		0696116508
7	Panther Lake		0696116508
8	Panther Lake Rental Cottage	8196 Panther Lake Road	0696116508

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I. PROJECT DESCRIPTION AND METHODOLOGY

The North Carolina Department of Transportation (NCDOT) proposes to replace Bridge No. 277 on SR 1006 (Old Stage Road) over Black Creek in Wake County (WBS No.38455.1.2). The project location is located in southeast Wake County (Figures 1-3).

In September 2012, New South Associates, Inc. received a scope of work from NCDOT requesting an intensive analysis and recommendation of National Register of Historic Places (NRHP) eligibility for the Myatt's Mill Complex (WA 1139) and the potentially associated houses (WA R-161) along the southwest side of SR 2748 and the west side of SR 1006. The North Carolina State Historic Preservation Office (NCHPO) 1998 survey file for WA 1139 is included in Appendix A. No file was located for WA R-161. The study area provided by NCDOT in the scope of work was expanded to the north by New South's staff as a result of field investigations and informant interviews identifying Panther Lake as the former location of the Panther Branch Club (also known as the Panther Lake Hunting and Fishing Club) from 1903 through the 1960s.

On October 17 and 18, 2012, New South Senior Architectural Historian Ellen Turco conducted fieldwork, visiting, inventorying, photographing, and assessing eight resources with the study area. She conducted interviews with Mr. Scott Champion, owner of the Myatt's Mill building; Mr. James Champion, owner of 8194 Panther Lake Road and longtime area resident; and Mrs. Rachel Monday, owner and former operator of the Adams-Monday Store. Research was conducted at the NCHPO, the Olivia Raney Local History Library and Capital Area Preservation. Ms. Turco utilized the Internet, as well as the real estate records maintained by Wake County Register of Deeds, to research genealogy of the Myatt family.

This report, complies with the basic requirements of the Section 106 of the National Historic Preservation Act of 1966, as amended; the Department of Transportation Act of 1966, as amended; the Department of Transportation regulations and procedures (23 CFR 771 and Technical Advisory T 6640.8A); the Advisory Council on Historic Preservation regulations on the Protection of Historic Properties (36 CFR 800); and NCDOT's Historic Architectural Resources, Survey Procedures and Report Guidelines.

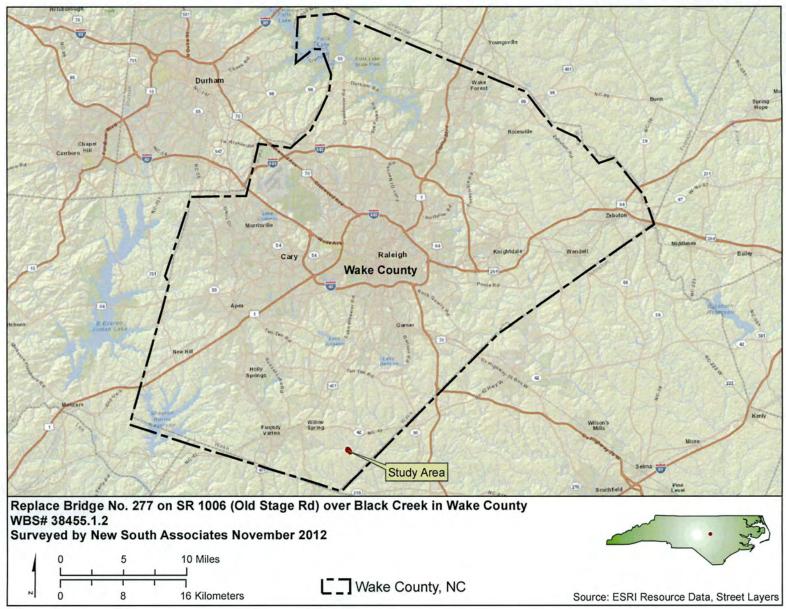


Figure 1.
Project Location Map

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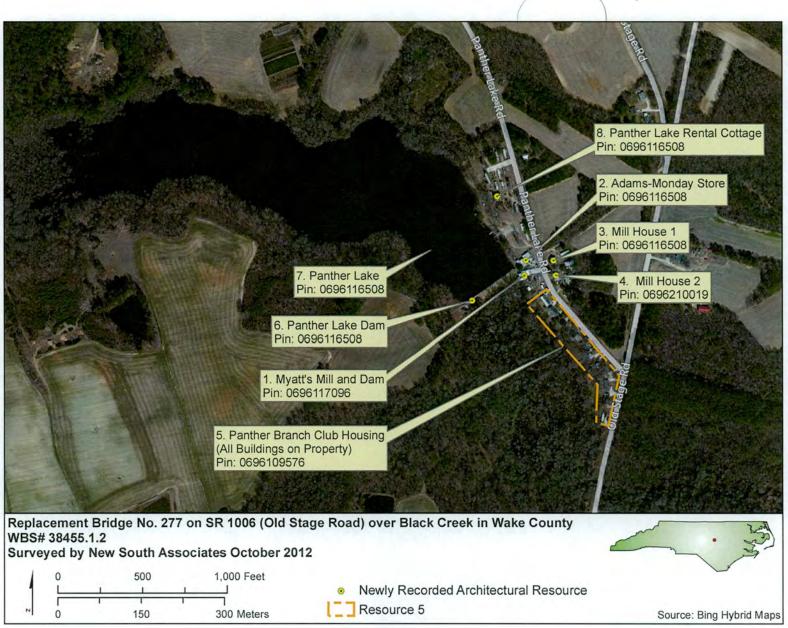


Figure 2. Myatt's Mill Complex and Bridge 277

Figure 3. Photographs of Bridge No. 277



a. Bridge No. 277



b. View from Bridge No. 277 Looking South on Old Stage Road to Intersection with Panther Lake Road



c. View from Bridge No. 277 Looking North on Old Stage Road to Intersection with Panther Lake Road

II. HISTORY OF PROJECT AREA

The Myatt's Mill Complex is located in southern Wake County in Middle Creek Township. SR 1006 is the dividing line between Middle Creek Township and Panther Branch Township to the east. Soil in the townships was not high quality; therefore, agriculture tended to take the form of small subsistence farms through the late nineteenth century. Beginning in the 1890s, tobacco farmers from the bright leaf "tobacco belt" of Granville, Vance, Franklin, Person, and Caswell counties migrated south to the sandy soils of southern Wake County to escape a destructive crop blight. Approximately six miles east of the Myatt's Mill Complex, the small towns of Fuquay Springs and Varina developed into regional tobacco markets in the early twentieth century as a result of the increase in tobacco farming in southern Wake County. Through the twentieth century, the culture and character of Panther Branch and Middle Creek townships remained predominantly rural and centered around small farming communities that "grew up around churches, schools lodges, gristmills and stores" (Lally 1990).

Though heavily altered, Myatt's Mill is one of two nineteenth-century gristmills still standing in Wake County (the other is the NRHP-listed Yates Mill). John R. Myatt appears in the 1790 Wake County census, and his descendants appear in the census records throughout the nineteenth century. Around 1810, Mark Myatt built his residence north of the Myatt's Mill site on SR 1006. The house was used as a traveler's rest along the "old stage road" connecting the cities of Raleigh and Fayetteville (Murray 1983). The dwelling was reportedly razed in the 1980s, but it is thought to have been at the location marked "Myatt Homeplace" on the USDA 1938 and 1955 aerial photographs (Figure 5).

Myatt Mill was clearly an established community gristmill by the 1870s, as evidenced by its inclusion on Fendol Bevers' 1871 survey map of Wake County (Figure 4). An unnamed body of water corresponding with Panther Lake and "Myatt's Mill" are shown on the map, as is a second lake, immediately west of Panther Lake, and "Partin's Mill." This second lake and Partin's Mill are no longer extant. William A. Myatt hired Alfred Smith to help operate the mill in the 1870s. Smith married Myatt's daughter, Mary, around 1878 and the couple erected a home nearby (Lally 1990). The marriage joined the Myatt and Smith families who appear together on land transactions in Panther Creek and Middle Creek townships through the 1950s.

The 1880 census lists 61 members of the Myatt family living in southern Wake County. All but 12 of these individuals were residing in Panther Branch and Middle Creek townships. The census taker denoted the Myatt's racial categories as follows: 22 black, one mulatto, and 38 white. Sixty-seven-year-old William A. Myatt is listed as a "farmer" in Panther Creek Township living with his

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1871 Bever's Map of the Myatt's Mill Vicinity

Figure 4.

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Source: Map of Wake County, Surveyor Fendol Bevers, 1871.

Myatt's Mill

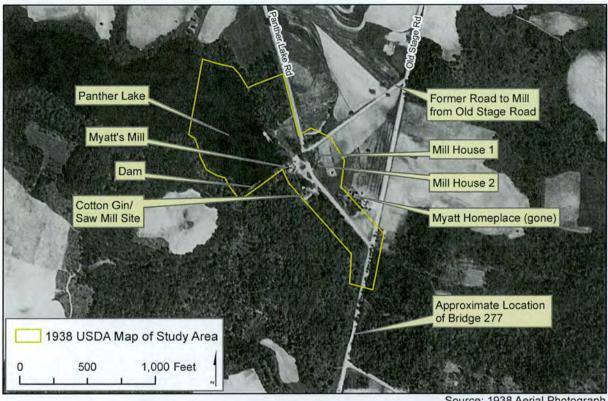
49-year-old wife Amelia; daughter, Amelia, age 11; and son Alfred, aged 9. By 1900, 30-year-old Alfred Myatt was the head of household consisting of his wife, Nancy, their son Paul, and Alfred's mother, Amelia.

By the early twentieth century, the Myatt's were beginning to lose their grip on their historical land holdings in Panther Branch and Middle Creek Townships. A series of early twentieth century real estate transactions documents the reduction of Myatt family-owned acreage from over 2,000 discontinuous acres in the vicinity of Panther Lake in 1900, to none by 1928, and the subsequent conversion of the former Myatt acreage from agricultural to recreational use.

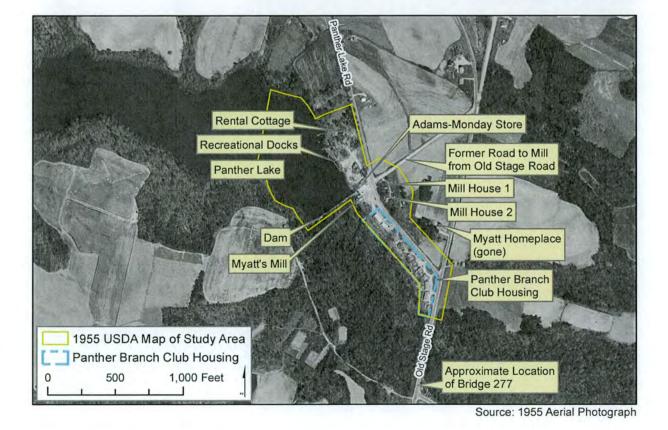
In December of 1902, Amelia Myatt (widow of William A. Myatt) leased the family home and mill to her son Alfred R. Myatt (Wake County Register of Deeds 1902:BK173:189). The deed details the parcel as approximately one-acre including the:

"dwelling house known as the Myatt home together with the yard and garden enclosed about the same, the cotton house and the front yard in which the well is situated extending to the main road, the smoke house and small field on the west side of said dwelling house, containing about one acre, and also the said mill, mill-yard, mill pond, mill house, gin, saw mill and one acre of land to be selected by my son adjoining the mill house."

Figure 5. 1938 and 1955 USDA Aerial Maps of the Myatt's Mill Vicinity



Source: 1938 Aerial Photograph



The "mill house" referred to in the deed is thought to be the board-and-batten Mill House 1 discussed in the following chapter. Alfred Myatt was to pay his mother one dollar per year for the rest of her natural life (Wake County Register of Deeds 1902:BK173:189).

A few months later, in May 1903, Alfred R. Myatt and his wife "Nannie" leased the fishing rights to Panther Lake to the Panther Branch Fishing Club, Inc. as well as "use of the Miller's house, stables, blacksmith shop and one-acre of land adjacent to the house," (Wake County Register of Deeds 1902:BK177:284). President N.C. Brandon, signed the lease on behalf of the club. The Myatts retained use of the lake's water for "grinding purposes," suggesting that the gristmill was still in operation at this time. The lease term ran for seven years and was renewable at the end of the term. The club was permitted to erect structures on the site, although local oral tradition suggest the "miller's house" was used as clubhouse and rustic lodging for overnight guests.

On December 29, 1917, another Myatt family member, William A. Myatt, age 67 and his wife Columbia, aged 59, sold 1,040 acres of land on the east side of the lake, excluding one-acre containing the Myatt graveyard and its access road, and another acre containing "Club Building in front of the Mill House," to George W. and Mollie Howard (Wake County Register of Deeds 1918:BK327:5). The acre containing the club building and mill house may be the same acre that Alfred R. Myatt was allowed to choose from his mother's holdings and the same acre under lease to the Panther Lake Club. The reasons the Myatt's sold their farm are not known, however, it is clear the Howards intended to develop it in some capacity. Within a few months, the Howards had subdivided the former Myatt farm into 13 parcels of around 50 acres each, and contracted with the Atlantic Coast Realty Company of Greenville, North Carolina, to auction the land (Wake County Register of Deeds 1918:BK325:198; Atlantic Coast Realty Company 1918).

In 1922, the Panther Branch Fishing Club used 150 acres near Panther Lake as debt collateral to a local bank. In July 1928, the club purchased an additional 170 acres of land around the lake from A. Myatt Smith. This 170-acre parcel included the mill building and fixtures and the "one-acre of land on the east side of Willow Springs Road (now SR 2748/Panther Lake Road) now occupied by the Panther Lake Fishing Club," (Wake County Register of Deeds 1928:BK393:314). Sometime after 1928, the club defaulted on the bank note and 48 acres around the lake were sold at auction in 1934 to satisfy the debt (Wake County Register of Deeds 1934:BK668:331). The circumstances of the loan default are unknown, but it was likely related to the deep economic depression gripping the nation at the time. The Depression and the default may have precipitated the club's reorganization; after 1934, the group is referred to as the Panther Branch Club, Inc. on all deed references.

The club continued to be plagued by financial issues, losing a court action that resulted in the club entering receivership and its lands being sold at pubic auction in 1943. T.F. "Floyd" Adams and J. R. Woodward acquired the club tract at auction for \$14,000. It was Adams and his wife Pauline who expanded the recreational facilities at Panther Lake in the 1940s and early 1950s. The Adams

erected the store building to sell gas, refreshments, and fishing supplies to day-trippers and built the cabins and duplexes south of the lake to accommodate overnight guests. Local resident James L. Champion, who currently lives in the singlewide trailer behind Mill House 2, worked as a young man with Adams laying the concrete masonry units of the rental houses and store. Adams continued to use the name Panther Branch Club for the destination, which by this time was well known locally. Mill House 1 and 2 were used as clubhouse and location for parties and events. Adams also acquired the mill building using it as the club office where fishing passes could be purchased and boats rented. Milling continued in a minimal capacity unit until around 1960 (Rachel Monday Personal Communication 2012; James Champion Personal Communication 2012).

The Adams befriended a local young couple, R.H. and Rachel Y. Monday after R.H. returned from service in World War II. R.H. Monday worked for Adams in another convenience store he owned in Panther Branch Township, the Mount Pleasant Food Center. In 1953, Adams sold the store at Panther Lake to the Mondays. The couple continued to operate the store and charge admission for aquatic activities at the lake, such as swimming, fishing, and waterskiing, until closing the store in the 1990s. The Mondays used the frame rental cottage on the knoll east of the lake as a part-time vacation home. Today, Rachel Monday is 87 years of age and lives full-time in the cottage. After her husband's death in the 1970s, Pauline Adams sold the mill and rental units to Denver Hardman of Raleigh (Wake County Register of Deeds 1979:BK 2781:17). Today, Scott Champion owns the parcel containing the old gristmill. Champion modernized the interior and uses the building for his towing company. Eugene Hoke Mitchiner now owns the eight-acre rental unit. The dwellings are leased to long-term tenants.

III. RESOURCE INVENTORY

The following map is provided as a key to the locations of the resources discussed in this chapter.



1. MYATT'S MILL, 8214 PANTHER LAKE ROAD, PIN 0696117096, CIRCA 1850; CIRCA 1900; 1990S, NON-CONTRIBUTING RESOURCE.

Myatt's Mill sits on the southeast shore of Panther Lake, a manmade impoundment created by the damming of Black Creek. The building shares a paved front parking lot on the east side with the (former) Adams-Monday Store. The basic form of this two-and-half story nineteenth-century gristmill with flush gable ends remains evident; however, the building has been expanded at least three times with shed additions on the north and west sides (Figures 6-7). A shed roof porch supported by unfinished four-by-four posts extends across the east elevation, which serves as the "front" of the owner Scott Champion's towing business today (Figure 8a). A gabled, metal-covered storage shed abuts the east side. The mill's doors and windows are modern vinyl replacements. An examination of materials on the interior suggests window openings are not original. Beaded Masonite siding covers the exterior; the owner stated that the original wood weatherboards remain underneath (Wake County Register of Deeds 1902). The roofs of the main block, shed additions and porch are covered with 5-V metal. The visible portions of the foundation are poured concrete (Figure 7b). The high pebble content of the foundation matches that of the concrete dam to the

Figure 6. Exterior Views of Myatt's Mill



a. East Side



b. West Side

Figure 7. Exterior Views of Myatt's Mill



a. North and West Sides

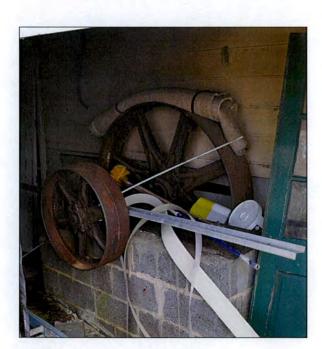


b. Concrete Mill Foundation, West Side

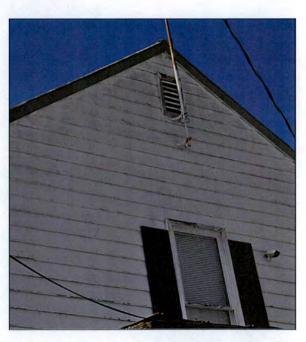
Figure 8. Exterior Details of Myatt's Mill



a. Porch Detail, East Side



c. Mill Equipment on North Side



b. Gable Detail, East Side

west, suggesting that that the foundation and dam were made at the same time. The underside of the building was not accessible for this study, but parts of metal milling equipment are visible underneath (Figure 8c). A concrete culvert passes through the earthen portion of the dam directing water to the head race (Figure 9). Several large millstones have been deposited in the marshy bottomland south of the mill (Figure 9c).

The interior of the main block of Myatt's Mill has been remodeled for office use (Figure 10). The large open room features a kitchen along the west wall and drop ceilings, paneled walls, and carpeted floors (Figure 10a). The second floor is used for storage (Figure 10b). Plywood panels cover the walls and windows opening and vinyl sashes have been added (Figure 11a). Pegged structural joints remain visible, as does a small remnant circular sawn weatherboard siding on the north exterior wall (visible from the shed addition) (Figure 11b).

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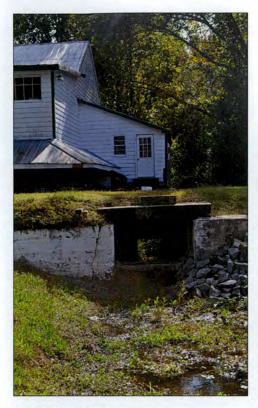
Constructed in the mid-nineteenth century, Myatt's Mill was expanded with large shed additions in the twentieth century. Within the past 20 years, a front porch has been added or rebuilt, window openings have been cut into the walls of the main block and sheds, and vinyl window sashes and doors have been installed. Beaded Masonite siding covers the exterior obscuring the original weatherboards. A twentieth-century concrete perimeter foundation and millrace replaced or obscures the nineteenth-century stone foundation.

The first level of the main block's interior has been remodeled from an agricultural/industrial space, to a modern office with a kitchen. Within this room, no vestiges of the building's historic use as a gristmill remain. On the second level, original historic material, such as the pegged framing and circular sawn siding, remains visible; however, the much of the frame has been reinforced or replaced, the walls are covered with plywood sheets, and window opening added. In general, the interior no longer conveys the feeling and design associations that would identify this building as a historic gristmill. In terms of integrity, Myatt's Mill does not compare well with circa 1820 Yates Mill (WA 50) located south of Raleigh. Yates Mill has been restored and is listed in the NRHP.

2. ADAMS-MONDAY STORE, PANTHER LAKE ROAD, PIN 0696116508, CIRCA 1940S; CONTRIBUTING RESOURCE.

The Adams-Monday Store was built during the 1940s. The building sits northeast of Myatt's Mill, at the north end of the paved parking lot the two buildings share (Figures 12 and 13). The two-part building, constructed of concrete masonry units, or CMUs, consists of a commercial space with a stepped parapet roofline at the east end, and a two-bay service garage at the west end (Figure 14). The wood frame roof covering both sections is sheathed with 5-V sheet metal. The storefront has a central entry with a set of wood and glazed doors. On either side of the entry is an original 6/6

Figure 9. Mill Head Race



a. Mill Head Race



b. Mill Head Race Looking West to Dam of Black Creek

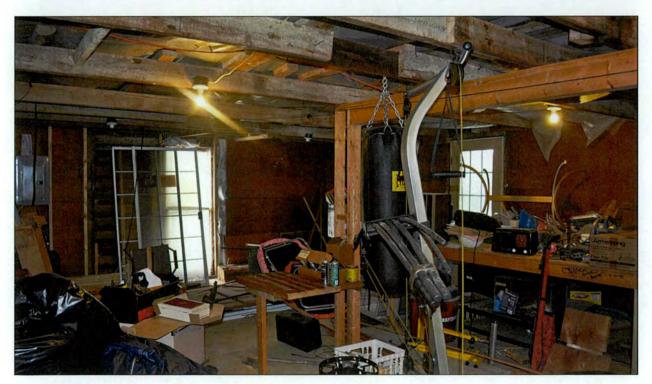


c. Mill Looking North across Panther Lake

Figure 10. Interior Views of Myatt's Mill



a. First Level Interior



a. Second Level Interior

Figure 11. Interior Details of Myatt's Mill



a. Original Circular Sawn Weatherboards on North Side, Now Inside Shed Addition



b. Pegged Joinery

Figure 12. View of Myatt's Mill and Adams-Monday Store



a. Adams-Monday Store and Myatt Mill, Looking Northwest

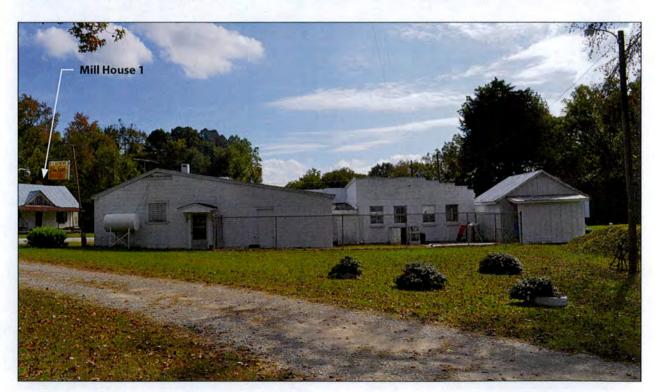


b. Adams-Monday Store on West Side of Panther Lake Road, Looking North

Figure 13. Views of Adams-Monday Store



a. Adams-Monday Store, Southeast Side



b. Adams-Monday Store, Northwest Side

Figure 14. Details of Adams-Monday Store



a. Adams-Monday Store Garage Bays

b. Garage Bay Roof Structure





c. Adams-Monday Store, Storefront

wood window sash with a brick sill. A similar window is the sole opening on the store's east side. Above the entry is a ghost mark left by a gabled entry pavilion, which was visible on a 1996 tax photo. A 12-light metal sash display window is situated on the façade between the storefront and the garage bays of the west end. The west and north sides of the garage section have 4-light fixed windows. Metal security bars protect all of the windows of the front elevations.

A raised concrete pad with a metal pole light fixture and metal bell shade is situated in front of the store. The fuel pumps have been removed from the pad. Mounted on a metal pole on the east side of the store is a light-up sign reading "R.H. Monday Pine State Milk", an advertisement for both the Monday's business and the local famer's cooperative that provided milk across Wake County.

Situated west of the garage bays is a gabled windowless storage shed sheathed with sheet metal. The inside of the store was not evaluated.

INTEGRITY ASSESSMENT: HIGH

The Adams-Monday store is a highly intact example of a mid-twentieth-century rural community store. The building retains its original 1940s two-part form, and the original construction materials and windows remain. The site retains its fueling pad, historic lighting and signage.

The building's location, at the intersection of Panther Creek Road and a now abandoned road, and setting, adjacent to Panther Lake, and proximate to the vacation rental houses, is the reason for its existence. It setting and location remain intact.

3. MILL HOUSE 1, PIN 0696116508, CIRCA, 1900; CONTRIBUTING RESOURCE.

This dwelling may be the "miller's house" conveyed to Alfred R. Myatt by his mother in 1903. The ca. 1900 one-story, triple-A form dwelling is intact, though vacant and deteriorating (Figures 15 and 16). Board-and-batten siding covers the house, an exterior treatment that was not common, or has not often survived, in Wake County. A shed porch supported by unfinished cedar posts spans a symmetrical façade composed of a central entry flanked by original a wood 6/6 window sashes. An original shed runs across the rear (east) elevation (Figure 16b). The brick pier foundation has been infilled with concrete masonry units (CMUs). An interior chimney pierces the rear roof slope at the south end of the dwelling. Current Owner Rachel Monday recalls that the building was used as club lodging and a gathering place for visitors to the Panther Creek Club recreational site.

East of the dwelling is a singlewide mobile home and a metal covered gabled storage shed with a long "double" shed addition off the southwest side.

Figure 15. Views of Mill House 1



a. Mill House 1, West Side



b. Mill House 1, North Side



c. Mill House 1, East Side

Figure 16. Views of Mill House 1, Mill House 1 Shed, and Mill House 2



b. Mill House 1, South Side



b. Shed East of Mill House 1



c. Mill House 1 (left) and Mill House 2 (right)

Running along the north side of the yard is an abandoned, but still visible, roadbed. The 1938 and 1955 aerial photographs show the road diverging from Old Stage Road and continuing southwest to Panther Lake Road (see Figure 4) Scott Champion, the current owner of the Myatt's Mill building stated that the abandoned roadbed was blocked by NCDOT at his request within the last 10 years.

INTEGRITY ASSESSMENT: HIGH

Although vacant and deteriorating, this dwelling has changed very little since its construction around the turn of the twentieth century. It retains its simple and vernacular triple-A form and original materials such as board-and batten siding, 6/6 sash, rustic porch posts, and a brick pier foundation.

4. MILL HOUSE 2, 8205 PANTHER LAKE RD., PIN 0696210019, CIRCA 1900; 1990S; NON-CONTRIBUTING RESOURCE.

Thought to date from about 1900, Mill House 2 was badly damaged by fire in the early 1990s and extensively remodeled as a result (Figure 16c). Prior to the fire, the house consisted of a one-story, side-gable front block with a rear ell (Scott Champion Personal Communication 2012). Today, the front block is still evident, although its porch has been unsympathetically enclosed, and a shed-roofed addition has infilled the space south of the original rear ell (Figure 17). A second, partially enclosed storage shed has been built off the north side of the ell. A low shed dormer was added across the rear slope of the main block. The entire house is sheathed with Masonite siding and windows are a collection of mismatched wood and vinyl sashes. The roof is covered with 5-V metal sheets.

In the dwelling's rear (northeast) yard is a low CMU well cover with a shed roof, an unpainted CMU shed topped by a shallow-pitched gable roof, a single-wide mobile home with a porch and metal storage shed attached to front (southwest) side, and a frame gabled outbuilding with a two-bay partially enclosed shed projecting from the northwest side (Figure 18).

INTEGRITY ASSESSMENT: LOW

Repairs made after an extensive fire in the 1990s make it difficult to discern the original form and finishes of this dwelling. The treatment of the front porch obscures the façade and fenestration pattern. Masonite siding and a combination of replacement and reused windows have replaced original exterior materials.

5. PANTHER BRANCH CLUB HOUSING, 8214-8298 PANTHER LAKE ROAD; 12710, 12718 OLD STAGE ROAD; PIN 0696109576, 1940S; CONTRIBUTING RESOURCE.

This group of 10 historic dwellings, including four duplexes, were built in the 1940s by T.F. Adams as "lake cabins" for nearby Panther Lake (James L. Champion Personal Communication 2012; Rachel Monday Personal Communication 2012). The dwellings are contained within an 8.8-acre

Figure 17. Views of Mill House 2



a. Mill House 2, West Side



b. Mill House 2, South Side



c. Mill House 2, East Side

Figure 18. Views of Outbuildings at Mill House 2



a. Trailer and Sheds in Rear (East) Yard of Mill House 2



b. Mill House 2 Well House; Trailer in Rear (East) Yard of Mill House 2 in Background



c. Shed and Additions in Rear (East) Yard of Mill House 2

one parcel owned by Eugene Hoke Mitchiner. A non-historic trailer is also located on the parcel. Constructed of CMUs, all of the dwellings are painted white and have roofs of 5-V metal, painted black. The entries are sheltered by metal pents, supported by brackets or posts. Original metal casement windows remain in some of the dwellings, but in others, the windows have been replaced and the openings reduced in size. Three of the dwellings were noted to have sheds in the rear yards. Black Creek runs along the rear property line. Landscaping is minimal or absent. Each unit has a concrete parking pad in front.

8214 and 8216 Panther Lake Road: This one-story CMU duplex has a shallow-pitched, sidegable roof covered with 5-V metal. The north unit retains its metal casement windows; the front door is a replacement. The door and window openings of the south unit are boarded up (Figure 19).

8230 Panther Lake Road: This one-story CMU duplex has a shallow-pitched, side-gable roof covered with 5-V metal (Figure 20a). The roof metal appears to be covering a previous tar and pebble roof. The north unit has a replacement window and a solid metal entry door; the south unit retains its metal casement windows and solid metal door.

8250 Panther Lake Road: This front-gable, single-unit dwelling has metal 2/2 vertical window sashes flanking a glazed-and-paneled entry door sheltered by a pent (Figure 20c). There are shingles in the front gable end and a low "wainscot" of rough-faced Roman bricks on the façade. A small metal shed is in the rear (west) yard.

8260 Panther Lake Road: This side-gable, single-unit dwelling retains its original metal casement windows (Figure 21a). A pent shelters the central entry. North of the entry is a low "wainscot" of rough-faced Roman bricks.

8270 Panther Lake Road: The entry of this side-gable, single-unit dwelling is at the north end of the façade (Figure 21b). A one-bay shed roof on posts shelters the glazed-and-paneled entry door. Both original metal casement windows and replacement windows are present.

8275 Panther Lake Road: The entry of this two-bay dwelling is sheltered by one-bay shed roof on posts at the south end, and a replacement window at the north end (Figure 22a).

8280 Panther Lake Road: This side-gable, single-unit dwelling has a pent over the entry and altered window openings (Figure 22b). In the rear yard is a CMU shed with exposed rafter tails in the eaves, and second, smaller frame shed.

8298 Panther Lake Road: This side-gable, single-unit dwelling has a pent over the entry and retains its original metal casement windows (Figure 23a).

Figure 19. Views of Panther Branch Club Housing at 8214 and 8216 Panther Lake Road



a. Panther Branch Club Housing, 8214 and 8216 Panther Lake Road



b. View from 8214 and 8216 Panther Lake Road North to Adams-Monday Store

Figure 20. Views of Panther Branch Club Housing at 8230 and 8250 Panther Branch Road



a. Panther BranchClub Housing, 8230Panther Lake Road

b. View from Rental Houses Looking North on Panther Lake Road to Adams-Monday Store





c. Panther Branch Club Housing, 8250 Panther Branch Road

Figure 21. Views of Panther Branch Club Housing at 8260 and 8270 Panther Lake Road



a. Panther Branch Club Housing, 8260 Panther Lake Road



b. Panther Branch Club Housing, 8270 Panther Lake Road

Figure 22. Views of Panther Branch Club Housing at 8275 and 8280 Panther Lake Road



a. Panther Branch Club Housing, 8275 Panther Lake Road



b. Panther Branch Club Housing, 8280 Panther Lake Road

Figure 23. Views of Panther Branch Club Housing at 8298 Panther Branch Road and 12710 Old Stage Road



a. Panther Branch Club Housing, 8298 Panther Lake Road

b. View North on Panther Lake Road of Rental Units and Store





c. Panther Branch Club Housing, 12710 Old Stage Road

12710 Old Stage Road: This one-story duplex has a shallow-pitched, side-gable roof covered with 5-V sheet metal (Figure 23b). The sold metal entry doors to both units are sheltered by pents. The windows of the north unit have been replaced; the south unit retains its metal casement windows.

12718 Old Stage Road: This one-story duplex has a shallow-pitched, side-gable roof covered with 5-V sheet metal (Figure 24a). The entries to both units are sheltered by pents. Original metal casement windows remain in both units.

INTEGRITY ASSESSMENT: MEDIUM

This row of 1940s dwellings is unified visually by their one-story massing, spacing equidistant to the street and each other, and uniformity of historic building materials. The white and black paint theme identifies each building as belonging to a larger, related cluster of structures. The dwellings' proximity to Panther Lake, Black Creek, and the Adams-Monday Store is an essential component of their historic setting, which remains largely intact. The rental dwellings maintain their historic function, the only buildings in the Myatt's Mill Complex to do so. Seven of the units retain at least one original metal casement window. The CMU exterior wall surfaces remain exposed.

6. PANTHER LAKE DAM, PIN 0696116508, CIRCA 1850; CIRCA 1900; CONTRIBUTING RESOURCE.

Panther Lake Dam is an approximately 375-foot earth and concrete dam at the south end of Panther Lake (Figure 25). The date of construction of the present dam is unknown but likely predates 1903, when the Panther Lake Club began leasing land around the lake to profit from recreational use. Some type of dam would have been present from the mid-nineteenth century to support milling at the site. The east end of the earth dam is reinforced with riprap, while the west end is stayed by a concrete wall. The dam's spillway, at the west end of the all, drains into Black Creek (Figure 26). The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers lowered the west end dam after Hurricane Fran in 1996 by cutting away portions of the concrete (Rachel Monday Personal Communication 2012).

7. PANTHER LAKE, PIN 0696116508, CIRCA 1850; CONTRIBUTING RESOURCE.

This 38-acre lake sits on a 68-acre parcel owned by Rachel Y. Monday (Figure 27). It is formed by the impoundment of Black Creek north of an earth and concrete dam that forms the lake's south shoreline.

INTEGRITY ASSESSMENT (DAM AND LAKE): HIGH

The dam retains a high degree of integrity from its nineteenth-century appearance. Recent alterations include the placement of riprap reinforcing stone at the east end, and the lowering of the top of the dam by approximately one-foot at the spillway. Panther Lake appears on the 1871

Figure 24. Views of Panther Branch Club Housing at 12718 and 12720 Old Stage Road



a. Panther Branch Club Housing, 12718 Old Stage Road

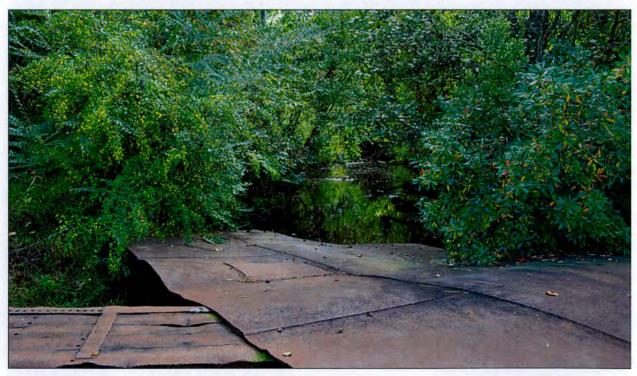


b. Trailer on Panther Branch Club Housing Parcel, 12720 Old Stage Road

Figure 25. View of Panther Lake Dam and Black Creek



a. Panther Lake Dam at Black Creek Looking North



b. Looking South along Black Creek from Dam

Figure 26. View along Black Creek



a. Looking South along Black Creek below Dam to Bridge No. 277



b. Looking East from Dam to Mill

Figure 27. Views along East Shore of Panther Lake



a. East Shore of Panther Lake, Looking Northwest

b. East Shore of Panther Lake, Looking Southwest





c. Club Sign, Rental Cottage in Background

Fendol Bevers map of Wake County. A 1938 aerial map shows the lake with roughly the same size and configuration as it has today. A comparison of the 1938 aerial photograph and current photography from Google Earth shows the lake's rural setting has not changed significantly. A narrow buffer of trees follows the shoreline, and a patchwork of wooded lots and cleared fields are in the immediate vicinity.

8. PANTHER LAKE RENTAL COTTAGE, 8196 PANTHER LAKE ROAD, PIN 0696116508, CIRCA 1950; NON-CONTRIBUTING RESOURCE.

This small house sits on a knoll on the east side of Panther Lake, part of a 68-acre parcel that includes the lake, the Adams-Monday Store, and Mill House 1. According to the current owner this, one-story frame dwelling was built around 1950 as a vacation cottage for the Panther Branch Club (Figure 28). The simple dwelling has a one-bay, front-gable porch and massive carport on the south side. The 4/4 windows are original; vinyl shutters and siding have been added.

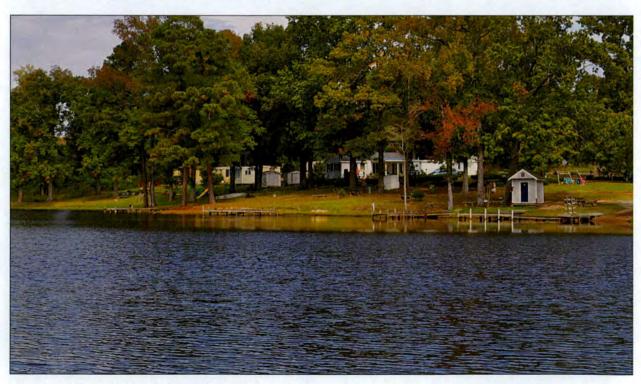
INTEGRITY ASSESSMENT: LOW

The modest front-gable form of this dwelling is severely impacted by the carport on the south side. The vinyl siding further obscures the house's historical appearance.

Figure 28. Views of Rental Properties



a. Panther Branch Club Rental Cottage, East Side



b. Panther Lake with Rental Cottage in Trees

IV. NATIONAL REGISTER OF HISTORIC PLACES ASSESSMENT (DISTRICT)

There are two overlapping historic uses for the Myatt's Mill Complex on Panther Lake. The first use was agricultural, as a family owned and operated milling and ginning center for Panther Branch and Middle Branch townships in southern Wake County. This use spanned the period between the middle of the nineteenth century through 1917, the year Myatt family members divested of significant acreage around Panther Lake. As an agricultural property, Myatt's Mill Complex has lost important features of its setting, feeling, association and physical integrity. Key buildings important to the site's function as a farmstead and community mill have been lost, such as the Myatt homeplace, the cotton gin, the lumber mill, and associated field patterns. The mill building itself has been changed considerably. The second historic use falls under the NRHP context of recreation. This use begins in 1903 when Alfred R. Myatt leased the fishing rights to Panther Lake to the Panther Branch Fishing Club along with the "miller's house, stables, blacksmith shop and one acre of land..." This transaction initiated a shift in land use from agricultural to recreational, although the functions existed concurrently as milling continued, although in a diminished capacity, until about 1960 (Rachel Y. Monday Personal Communication 2012). It is within the category of twentieth-century recreational and leisure facilities that the Myatt's Mill Complex is most appropriately viewed.

No doubt similar resources exist across the state, however, very few equivalent properties were found within the NCHPO files, most likely because many of the county architectural surveys, particularly the older ones, omitted post-Depression and post-WWII resources. Existing NCHPO records focus on resorts frequented by the upper classes, which are more architecturally sophisticated and possess more extensive amenities. However, several recreational and leisure resources from the 1930s and 1940s were identified in Wake County and are summarized below.

The transition of agricultural land to recreational use is an identifiable trend in Wake County in the first half of the twentieth century. During these decades, picturesque land around millponds, farm ponds, rivers, and streams attracted paying visitors for camping, swimming, fishing, boating, and picnicking. The austerity of the Depression created a need for very localized and inexpensive vacation and leisure opportunities for both rural people and small town dwellers. As the county turned away from an agrarian economy after World War II, farmers looked for other ways to profit from the land. These for-profit recreational sites provided income for landowners and became nostalgic get-way spots where people could enjoy the outdoors in a way not linked to agriculture.

In addition to Myatt's Mill, several other twentieth-century recreational complexes of the lower and working classes exist with varying degrees of integrity within Wake County. Lake Mirl (WA 1911) and Lake Myra (WA 1997) are the most appropriate comparisons to the Myatt Mill Complex in terms of their agricultural origins and role in the rural community as a destination for lower and working class people.

A community cotton gin was built at the Lake Myra Complex in Mark's Creek Township in the early twentieth century. By 1940, a frame store, dance hall, Craftsman-style clubhouse, pier, boat sheds, and Works Progress Administration-built outhouses had been erected to accommodate paying guests. Today, the deteriorated frame store building is all that remains of the complex. The Richards family built the Lake Mirl Complex near Knightdale in the 1930s. Centered on a manmade farm pond, by the 1950s, the family expanded the recreational facilities to include picnic shelters, a clubhouse/dancehall, a restaurant and store. Today, the lake has been drained and the buildings that remain are used for storage. Northeast of Raleigh, William B. Umstead State Park (WA 721) is a 5,000-acre state park developed by the federal government in the 1930s. The government acquired depleted farm land, and workers employed by the Civilian Conservation Corps were tasked with reforestation and erecting leisure facilities such as log cabins, campsites, picnic shelters, roads and paths, a lake and dam, and bridges (Lally 1994).

Socially prominent Raleigh businessmen established smaller, more exclusive private clubs in Wake County in the 1930s and 1940s. U.S. Senator Charles Barbee established the Beaver Dam Lake Fishing Camp (WA1680), between Raleigh and Knightdale, in the 1930s. This property with its rustic log camp cottages was determined eligible for the NRHP in 2004. Lally called the Tarheel Clubhouse (WA 1681) "the most elaborate" of the county's early recreational facilities. The impressive stone Craftsman-style clubhouse was built in 1928 on the east bank of the Neuse River. The clubhouse was rented by prominent Raleigh families for weekend parties and celebrations (Lally 1994).

The Myatt's Mill Complex consists of 16 buildings and structures that can be associated with the property's use as the Panther Branch Club recreational facility. They are the mill, the lake and dam, the old roadbed, the store, the two miller's dwellings, and the nine CMU rental units on Panther Lake Road and Old Stage Road. These buildings have varying degrees of integrity. Mill House 1 and the Adams-Monday Store are highly intact, while the CMU rental units are moderately intact with their simple forms and much of their plain construction materials. The mill building has been changed significantly, although the structure and site may have the potential to yield information about mid-nineteenth-century mill construction and operation. The buildings that comprise the complex retain their spacial relationships within a well-preserved landscape, major features of which remain intact and continue to convey the historic feeling of the Panther Lake Club from circa 1903 through circa 1962. The 38-acre millpond anchors the complex and is the root of the area's development both as a center for milling and leisure. Panther Creek Road

remains on alignment, and the old roadbed leading from Old Stage Road to the mill and store is evident. Important vistas from the rental units looking north to the lake and the historic building cluster on the lake's south shore remain intact and have not significantly changed since the 1940s.

Therefore, Myatt's Mill Complex is **recommended eligible for listing in the NRHP** as a historic district under Criterion A. The landscape and buildings within it continue to embody the setting, feeling and associations of a for-profit recreational site popular with lower and working class, white residents in rural, southern Wake County. The district's location and the spatial relationships of the features within remain intact. There are no modern intrusions that detract significantly from the overall character of the district. The workmanship and building materials of the contributing resources remain mostly intact. The Myatt Mill Complex compares very favorably in terms of physical integrity with two similar resources in Wake County, the Lake Mirl and Lake Myra complexes.

BOUNDARY

The recommend NRHP district boundary is shown on Figure 29. The boundary follows the rights-of-way of Old Stage and Panther Lake Roads and incudes the south end of Panther Lake. Buildings and structures within the district boundary are: Myatt's Mill, the Adams-Monday Store, Mill House 1, Mill House 2, the Panther Branch Club housing units, Panther Lake Dam, and the Panther Lake Rental Cottage. Important landscape features that contribute the historic district's setting are: the south end of Panther Lake, the abandoned roadbed linking SR 1006 (Old Stage Road) and Panther Lake Road (SR 2748), and SR 1006 and SR 2748. The southern portion of Panther Lake is included within the proposed boundary because the district's historic use as a recreational site was dependent upon the lake. A comparison of current and historic aerial photographs show the shoreline remains the same, and the lake continues to provide a vital element of the district's historic setting. The boundary is drawn at the lake's bend to the northwest. Due to the bend, the portion of the lake northwest of the boundary line is not visible from the mill, southern lakeshore, and dam. Therefore, the boundary as drawn provides an adequate and appropriate setting for the district.



Figure 29. Map Showing NRHP Boundary

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APPENDIX A: NCHPO SURVEY FILES

WA 1139: MYATT'S MILL COMPLEX

Wake County

W. side SR 2748, just NW of SR 1006 Willow Springs vicinity

Myatt's Mill Complex





Myatt's Mill Complex W. side SR 2748 just NW of SR 1006 Willow Springs vic.

Though heavily altered, Myatt's Mill is one of only a few 19th century grist mill buildings standing in Wake County. Located in the Panther Branch community, the Mill complex includes the mill and dam, two early 20th century houses, and a concrete block store and garage, probably built in the 1940s.

Members of the Myatt family were among the earliest settlers in Wake County (1). Mark Myatt settled in the Panther Branch area of southern Wake County in the late 18th century. The old Myatt family homeplace, which also served as a stagecoach stop, is said to have been built by Mark Myatt ca. 1810 (2). The site of the homeplace, which was razed in recent years, is about 1/2 mile north of Myatt Mill, just off Old Stage Road.

Although it is unknown which member of the Myatt family had the mill built or if the current mill building is original to the site, there has been a Myatt Mill on Panther Branch since at least the 1840s or 1850s. In 1858, a post office was established near the mill, indicating that a small community had formed in the area (3).

According to Panther Branch resident, Fred Fish, William Alfred Myatt, grandson of Mark Myatt, hired New York native and millwright Frank Smith in the 1870s to run Myatt's Mill. Frank Smith may have built the current mill building or expanded an older stucture (4). Smith married Alfred Myatt's daughter, Mary, around 1878. The couple built a two story house near the Myatt family home on land given to them by the bride's father (see WA 1155). Turner Smith, Frank's brother, also married one of the Myatt daughters, Amelia, and built a house on Old Stage Road very similar to that of his brother (see WA 1153).

The mill building sits on a stone foundation and dam, which is relatively intact, with the exception of a gaping hole where the large wooden wheel was once located. Currently used as an office for Panther Lake recreational activities, the mill building has been heavily altered in recent years with replacement siding, a new porch, and a completely remodeled interior. The current owner says he has bits and pieces of the mill's early machinery stored in the attic of the building.

Probably built in the early 20th century, the two frame houses facing the mill across Panther Lake Road are said to have served as clubhouses for a with was started in latting.

Panther Lake hunting and fishing club. One of these buildings have been badly damaged by fire.

The combined concrete block garage and store building on the site probably date from the 1940s. Both have stepped parapet roofs.

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NORTH CAROLINA HISTORIC STRUCTURES SHORT DATA SHEET

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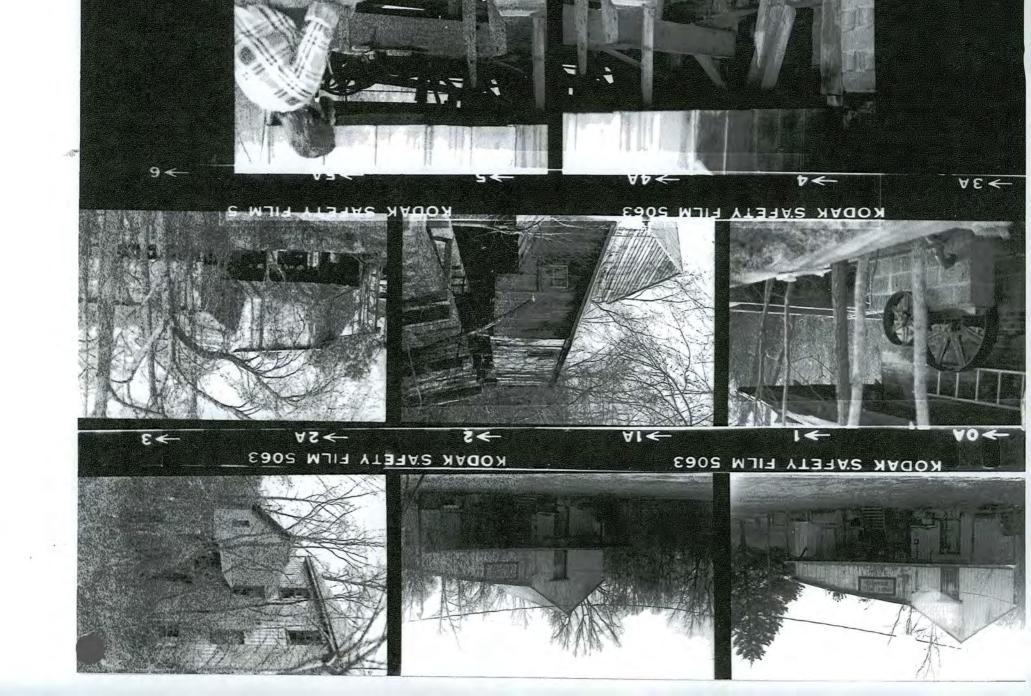
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North Carolina State Historic Preservation Office Historic Property Survey Summary County: Wake SSN: WA1911 List Status: None NR #: None	Quad: Knightdale PIN: 1756369833 and 1756462 X: Y: DOT Project #: OSA#:	Update Mo: 01 Yr: 2006 □No Alt ☑Alt □Det □Rehab □Removed □ Outbldg Loss □No Acc. □Not Fnd □FileMsg □Newly ID'd □ Needs Resch.
Property Name: Richards House & La Street or 911 Address: Location Description: E & W side SR 2227, 0. Town/vicinity: Six Forks Crossroads v District: None - Local District:	.5 SE of SR 2217	
Recommended for SL SLDate: Local Status: None Ownershi		
Principal Resource Material Integrity:	Condition: Not specified Lo	cation Integrity:
Architectural Data: Date: 1890-1900 Construction: Not specified Ext. Material: Not specified Height: Roof: Plan: Design Source and attribution: Not specified	Major Style Group: Not specified r Covering: Core Form (Don	
Major Theme	2nd Theme:	1
Group Association: Historic Function:	Religious Affiliation	
Written Summary: Sign gone; tobacco barn on E side of road gorbatten) Outbuildings/Features	ne; Richards House has vinyl sid	ing (over original board and
Actions Year Month Surveyor A	ction/Report	

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Richards House and Lake Mirl Complex E. & W. sides SR 2227, 0.5 mi SE of SR 2217 Six Forks Crossroads vic.

Probably built in the late 19th century, this one story, two room, board and batten dwelling was the home of the Richards family. The house has a cut stone end chimney and later shed addition and is currently unoccupied and unused. "Doc" Richards developed the Lake Mirl recreational complex on the family farm in the 1930s. He built a lake, which he named for his daughter, Myrtle, as well as picnic shelters, a restaurant and store, and a dance hall which were run by the and his family from the 1930s until recent years. In the 1950s, several additional picnic shelters and a larger clubhouse/dance hall were added by Myrtle Broughton and her husband. The lake bed is now dry and the buildings on the site are used for storage.

source: Myrtle Broughton, owner

Mrs. Broughton Daid this was, propordar spot for a long time - Cars would line both order of the road for one distance a warm lago.

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NORTH CAROLINA HISTORIC STRUCTURES SHORT DATA SHEET

READ and USE the instruction manual to complete this form. Fill it out as completely and consistently as possible. PLEASE NOTE: not all variables are provided for each question and reference to the instruction manual will be necessary. In all cases:

0 or 00 denotes an undetermined or not applicable response
9 or 99 denotes a variable other than those provided.

SUR	VEY SITE NUMBER Was 1911 (Consult S & P Branch)
1	SITE NAME: RUICHAINDIS HOUSE HILAKE MINI COMPILEXII
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4	NEAREST TOWN/COMMUNITY: LSI/IXI F O I KIS IXI- IXI S house
	COUNTY: WA G. DATE RECORDED IN FIELD: MONTH DIZ YEAR 911
	FIELD RECORDER: K. Lally, Todd Johnson
	OWNER NAME: MYITH/19 1BIND/419/14/19/11/11/11
11.	OWNER ADDRESS: 51/04/4/4/KINS ROLL III TELE: 11 11 11
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13.	USE: Original Primary DI / DI Other:
	Present Primary D 1 8 2 Other:
	Resid: Farm Resid: Non-Farm Farm Bldg: Indep of Resid School Office Bank Gen'l Retall Store Industrial Courthse
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15.	CONDITION: LExcellent Good Fair Deteriorated Ruin Unexposed 1 2 3 4 5 6
18.	THREATS TO STRUCTURE: Other:
	None/Prop Stable Abusive Alterations Neglect/Deterioration/Vandalism Road Construction Impoundments Private Dev't Urban Dev't Gov't A 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8
ARCH	HITECTURAL DATA
21.	STYLE DEVELOPMENT: Exterior 3 Interior High/Academic National/Popular Regional/Vernac Vig Vernacular
	1 2 3 4
23.	GENERAL STYLE GROUPS: Exterior: First 9 9 Second Third
	Interior: First Second Third
	Geo Geo/Fed Fed Fed/Gk Rev Gk Rev Italianate Goth Rev 19-20c Trad/Vern Q Anne 01 02 03 04 05 06 07 09 11
	Neo-Class Rev Col Rev Misc Vict Std Commercial/Industrial Beaux-Arts Tudor Rev Bungalow Art Deco Coastal Plain Cottage 12 13 15 16 21 22 25 26 33
24.	PLAN (Primary Domestic Buildings): 2 Other:
	One Rm Hall & Parlor Other 2 Rm "Quaker" 3 Rm Side Hall Cntr Hall Cntr Hall/Quaker Var Irregular T-Hall 01 02 03 04 06 07 08 14 15
25.	PLAN (Non-Domestic Buildings): 2 Typical Notable
26.	HEIGHT: Other:
	1 Story 1 Story/Habitable Attic 1½ Story 2 Story 2 Story/Habitable Attic 2½ Story 3 Story/Habitable Attic 3½ Story 1 A 2 3 B 4 5 C 6
	1 A 2 3 B 4 5 C 6 4 or more, Not a Skyscraper Skyscraper 7 8
27.	FACADE WIDTH (Main Block): 3 1 Bay 2 Bay 3 Bay 4 Bay 5 Bay 6 or More Bay 1 2 3 4 5 6
28.	DEPTH: 1 Room/Single Pile 2 Room/Double Pile 3 or More Rooms 1 2 3
29.	WINGS AND ADDITIONS: Primary Secondary Other:
	Rear Shed Rear Ell Sides Front Addit Stories Orig Strt Incorp into New Rear Other Front Ell Front
	1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 A

	30.	CONSTRUCTION: Primary 1 2 Secondary 1 Other: Mortise & Tenon Platform Frame/Cut Nails Load-Bearing Masonry Steel Frame Reinforced Concrete 08 11
		Frame Cnst, Type Unknown Masonry Walls, Type Cnst Unknown Log 12 13 14-21
	31.	ROOF CONFIGURATION: Primary Secondary Other: Gable Sides Gable Front Ped Gable Triple A "X" Gable Parapet Gable High Hip Low Hip Flat Front Ell OF OT ON ON OTHER STATES OF
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	33.	EXTERIOR WALL MATERIALS (Original): Primary 3 3 Secondary 1 Other: Plain W'bd Molded/beaded W'bd Brick/Common Bond Brick/Flemish Bond 07 10 13-16 33 35 35
	34.	EXTERIOR WALL MATERIALS (Replacement): Other: Aluminum Asphalt Asbestos Vinyl Brick Veneer W'bd Ger Siding Similar/In Kind Material Stone Veneer 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 A
	35.	PRINCIPAL PORCH INTEGRITY: 3 OTHER Original Altered Not Original Reconstruction Removed/Fallen 1 2 3 5 6
	36.	PORCH TYPE: 4 Other: Engaged Attached Recessed Stoop 1 2 3 4
	40.	PORCH DETAILS: A. B. C. Other: Chamfered Posts Turned Posts Sawn Work/Turned Ornament Classical Flush Sheathing on Facade Enclosed End Bay(s) Porte Cochere 7
	42.	CHIMNEY INTEGRITY: A. L. B. Cother: Original Partially Rebuilt Replaced Removed/Fallen 1 2 3 4
	43.	CHIMNEY PLACEMENT: A. 4 B. Other: Interior Interior End Interior End/Exposed Face Exterior End Exterior Front/Rear Interior Rear 1 2 3 , 4 5
	STOP	RICAL DATA
		DATE OF CONSTRUCTION: Estimated:
	55.	PERSONS OR EVENTS OF SIGNIFICANCE ASSOCIATED WITH THE BUILDING: (CODE LAST NAME FIRST)
		A. Type: P6 Date: Name/Event: Richards Family
		B. Type: Date: Name/Event:
		Type: Trad Builder/Craftsman Architect Contractor Attributed Builder Orig Owner Significant Later Owner Historically Signif Person 01 02 03 04 05 06 07
		Hist Signif Event Author of Pattern Book Landscape Design Developer Architect for Later Major Remod/Renov/Over-Building 12
El	VIR	ONMENTAL DATA
	60.	SETTING: U Rural, Undist Rural, Bit up Small Town Urban, Pop. Over 12,500
	61.	QUAD MAP USED: LIKI40 QUAD NAME Knight dale
	62.	UTM DATA: Zone: 2 Northing: Easting: Zone: 16 17 18 1 2 3
	63.	DIRECTION BUILDING FACES: N S E W NE NW SE SW Abondonto 1 2 3 4 5 6 H bytes 8
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Lake Mirl - 1932-33

pond built for swimming a recreation

Started by Doc Richards

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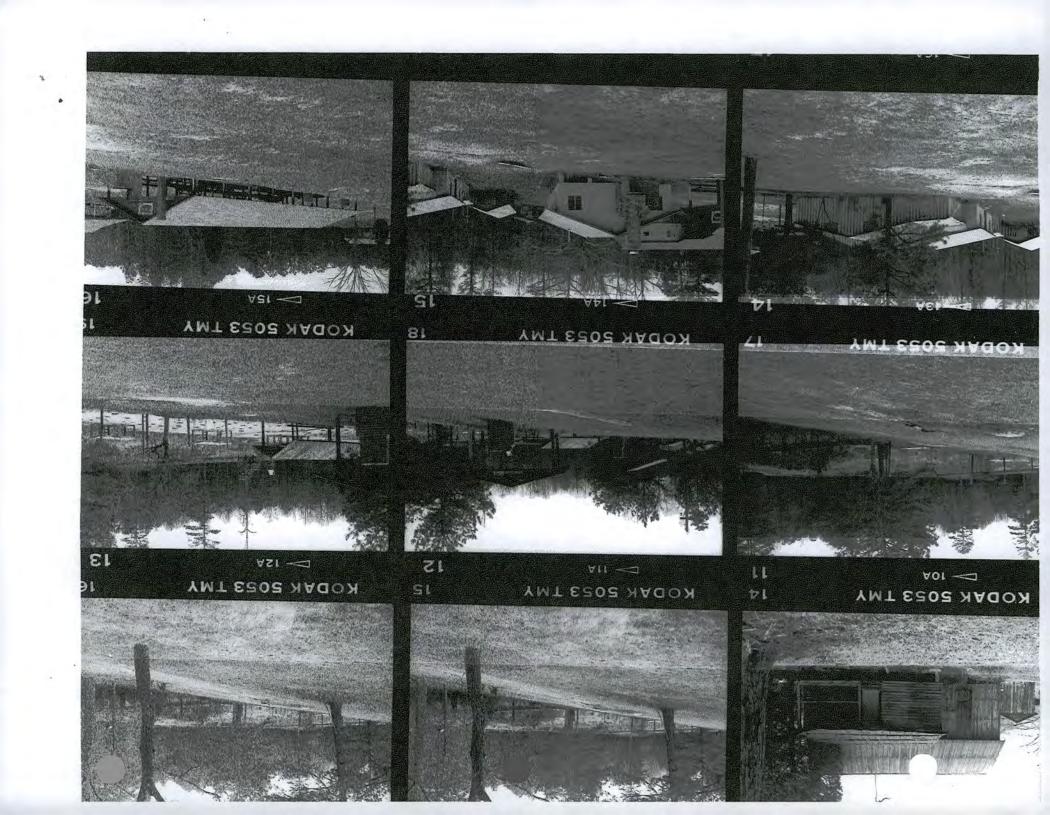
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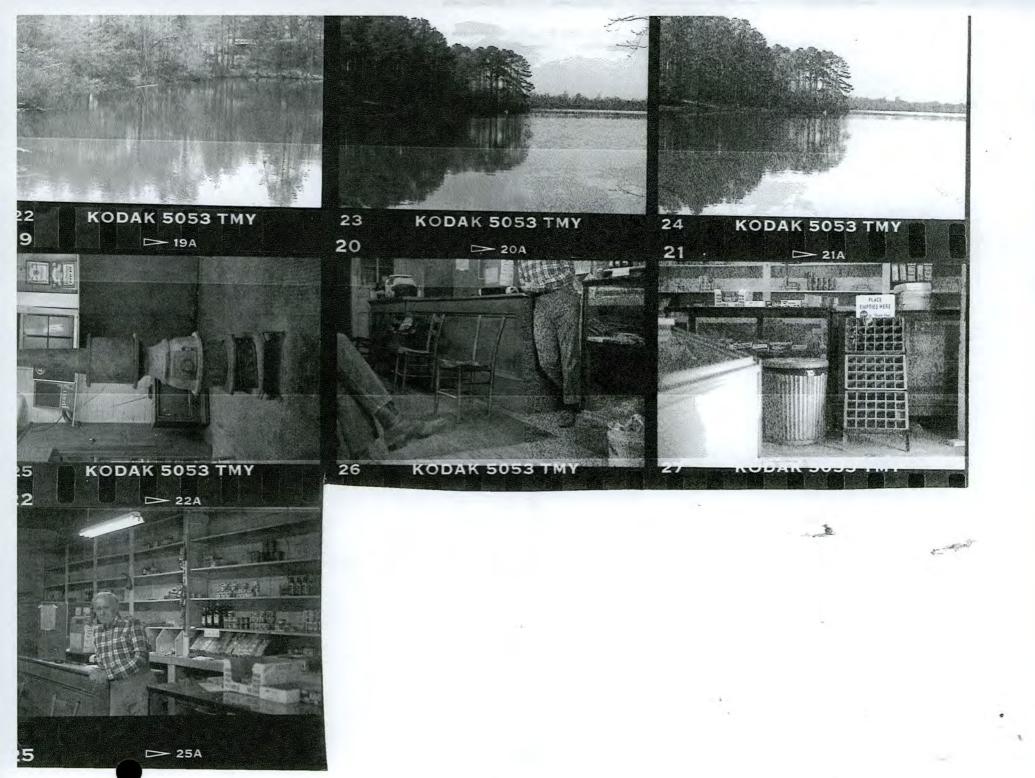


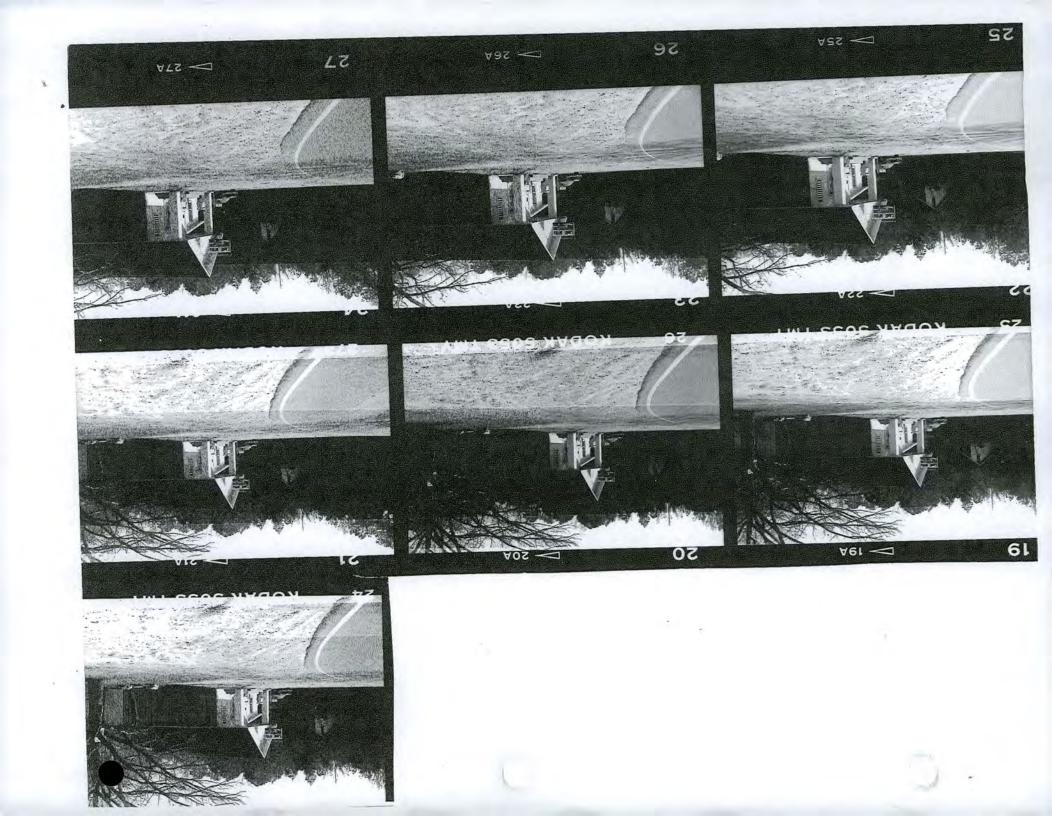




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