

**SAMPLE
COPY**

**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 any 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 James Kinney Farmstead

Other names/site number Country Mile Farm

2. Location

Street & number 44680 Belmont-Centerville Rd. ^{N/A} not for publication

City or town Belmont vicinity

State Ohio code OH county Belmont Code 013 zip code 43718

3. State/Federal Agency Certification

As the designated authority under the National Historic Preservation Act of 1986, as amended, I hereby certify that this 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 set forth in 36 CFR Part 60. In my opinion, the property meets does not meet the National Register Criteria. I recommend that this property be considered significant nationally statewide locally. (See continuation sheet for additional comments.)

Signature of certifying official _____ Date _____

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 commenting or other official _____ Date _____

State or Federal agency and bureau _____

4. National Park Service Certification

I, hereby certify that this property is:	Signature of the Keeper	Date of Action
<input type="checkbox"/> entered in the National Register <input type="checkbox"/> See continuation sheet.	_____	_____
<input type="checkbox"/> determined eligible for the National Register <input type="checkbox"/> See continuation sheet.	_____	_____
<input type="checkbox"/> determined not eligible for the National Register	_____	_____
<input type="checkbox"/> removed from the National Register	_____	_____
<input type="checkbox"/> other (explain): _____	_____	_____
_____	_____	_____
_____	_____	_____

James Kinney Farmstead
Name of Property

Belmont, Ohio
County and State

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

(Do not include previously listed resources in the count)

Contributing	Noncontributing	
4		buildings
		sites
3	1	structures
		objects
7	1	Total

Name of related multiple property listing

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

N/A

Number of contributing resources previously listed in the National Register

0

6. Function or Use

Historic Functions

(Enter categories from instructions)

Domestic/single dwelling
Agricultural/Agricultural out-buildings

Current Functions

(Enter categories from instructions)

Domestic/single dwelling
Agricultural/Agricultural out-buildings

7. Description

Architectural Classification

(Enter categories from instructions)

Greek Revival
Italianate

Materials

(Enter categories from instructions)

Foundation Stone
roof slate and standing seam
walls brick
other _____

Narrative Description

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

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.)

Property is:

- 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)

Agriculture

Architecture

Period of Significance

ca. 1830-1949

Significant Dates

ca. 1830

ca. 1863

ca. 1874

Significant Person

(Complete if Criterion B is marked above)

N/A

Cultural Affiliation

N/A

Architect/Builder

Narrative Statement of Significance

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

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

Primary location of additional data

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

Name of repository:

Various, see bibliography attached

10. Geographical Data

Acreage of Property 57**UTM References**

(Place additional UTM references on a continuation sheet)

Zone Easting Northing
1 17 500900 4427540
2 17 500900 4427080Zone Easting Northing
3. 17 500320 4427100
4. 17 500320 4427540 See continuation sheet.**Verbal Boundary Description**

(Describe the boundaries of the property on a continuation sheet.)

Boundary Justification

(Explain why the boundaries were selected on a continuation sheet.)

11. Form Prepared By

name/title organization Floyd Simpson, property ownerorganization Country Mile Farm date May 28, 1998street & number 44680 Belmont-Centerville Rd. telephone (740) 686-2510city or town Belmont state OH zip code 43718

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 Floyd Simpsonstreet & number 44680 Belmont-Cen. Rd telephone (740) 686-2510city or town Belmont state OH zip code 43718

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 the 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, DC 20013-7127; and the Office of Management and Budget, Paperwork Reductions Project (1024-0018), Washington, DC 20503.

NPS Form 10-900 OMB No. 1024-0018

(Rev. 10-90)

NATIONAL REGISTER OF HISTORIC PLACES CONTINUATION SHEET

Section number 7 Page 1

James Kinney Farmstead
Belmont County, OH

Exterior Physical Description

The James Kinney Farmstead, located 4 miles southeast of Belmont, Ohio along State Route 147, in rural Belmont County, is a farm complex that comprises a working farm and 19th century farmstead setting. The nominated property is situated in an agricultural area which contains significant natural features of an old growth forest.

The nominated property is part of a 560-acre farm known as "Country Mile Farm.™ The original James Kinney Farmstead included approximately 150 acres of farmland and woods. The four contributing buildings purchased or built by James Kinney are: a brick Greco-Italianate style farmhouse, brick summer kitchen, both built ca. 1863, a large bank barn built in 1874, and a frame carriage house believed to have been built somewhat after the original buildings. There are three contributing structures on the property. The oldest structure (photo #14) is a drive-through corn-crib-wagon shed, circa 1835 and predates James Kinney's purchase of the property. The other two contributing structures include a frame smokehouse with board and batten siding and cornice returns (Structure #5, photo #7 & 8), and a frame coal/wood house with board and batten siding and returns (Structure #7, photo #8). Both outbuildings have their original slate roofs. The foundation stones of the original settler's log house of about 1813 have been found in the immediate area of the original dug well (Site #3). This log house still exists but has been removed from the property. The only non-contributing structure (Site #10) at the site is a 1950s double corncrib.

The brick residence (photo #1) was built in July 1863 by James Kinney when his family outgrew the log house. The house measures 34' x 44' with paired interior end chimneys, built of brick and stone from the farm. Brick was kilned on a site 100 feet west of the house and summer kitchen, the clay came from close by as evidenced by a depression near the kiln area. Foundation stone is dressed sandstone and was quarried from a site near the old growth forest.

The house is a Four-over-Four, center hall plan (see floor plan). The main entrance is distinguished by a Greek Revival portico with Doric columns in antis. This entrance door is flanked by glass panels leading to the main hall as well as a glass transom. This entrance has been covered to conserve heat and the glass is only visible from inside the house.

The floor of the portico is a single piece sandstone which is at 18 inches above grade and is prefaced by two steps of native sandstone and sandstone walk stones leading to the road, a distance of about 50 feet. All windows are shuttered and are 6/6 double-

**NATIONAL REGISTER OF HISTORIC PLACES
CONTINUATION SHEET**

Section number 7 Page 2

James Kinney Farmstead
Belmont County, OH

Exterior Physical Description (continued)

hung. There are two rear entrance doors, one to the kitchen and one at the rear hall.

The eaves are corniced in front and ends, however only two cornices mark the rear eaves. The original slate roof is still in place. The one story back porch is a full 44-foot long, is 12-feet wide and has 6 squared column supports. The back porch faces the summer kitchen which had heavy foot traffic as evidenced by wear of the sandstone steps from the porch and at the entrance to the summer kitchen.

Interior Description

The front entrance (photo #5) opens into a large (9-foot wide) hall which leads to all four downstairs rooms and the wild cherry staircase (photo #4). The staircase rises to a landing and after a right turn continues to the second floor. Each room in the house is 15' x 15' except the 9' x 12' cloakroom (now a bathroom) on the second floor. Seven of the rooms have fireplaces. The large kitchen fireplace with swinging kettle arm remains but has been covered during remodeling in the 1950s. Three rooms downstairs and four rooms upstairs have built in corner closets. (See floor plan). Woodwork downstairs has intricate hand graining on doors and door and window casings. Some were repainted in 1970 to cover very faded original painting. Ceilings were dropped in all 4 downstairs rooms in 1970.

Several doors are combination painted and cherry hardwood. Six fireplaces are functional however the original construction of the chimneys did not include flue liners so fire in them has been limited since the Simpson family obtained the property. It has been reported that the cherry came from the farm for the doors and staircase. It is known that the construction of the frame for the joists and rafters and attic roof structures were cut from wood on the farm. Most were white oak and the roof supports are of hand-hewn poplar, both dominant species on the farm today. All floors are wide hardwood, mostly red and white oak.

Three bedrooms upstairs are 15' x 15' but the room above the kitchen has a stair leading to the attic, so there is no fireplace in this room. It has been changed in recent years to remove a stairway to the kitchen when the kitchen was remodeled. Originally it

NATIONAL REGISTER OF HISTORIC PLACES CONTINUATION SHEET

Section number 7 Page 3

James Kinney, Farmstead
Belmont County, OH

Interior Description (continued)

was used to allow the domestic help to come down to the kitchen to start morning meals without disturbing others sleeping in the other three bedrooms.

The house has a full basement with hall. Originally all floors were sandstone as the house was built upon a sandstone bedrock. Three rooms now have concrete floors. Stone drains kept the basement drained.

Outbuildings

Several farm buildings from the period of significance contribute to the farmstead built by James Kinney. In 1863 the house and three outbuildings were completed: the smokehouse, summer kitchen, and coal or wood house. It is assumed that the outhouse which once stood at the west end of the grape arbor would have also been a necessary structure of the same period as the house had neither running water or septic system as of 1957. The smokehouse (site #3, photo #7) is a braced frame, 10'x14' structure with wide vertical board siding with battens. It has the original slate roof and hanging chimney as well as rafter mounted meat hooks still in place.

The summer kitchen (#6) is a two story brick, 26'x18' building with original slate roof. It has two rooms downstairs, the main room with a large swinging iron and kettle fireplace with a plain walnut mantle. Total of eight, 6/6 windows, entrance and back door from main room and a winding stair to the second floor which is one large room. A trapdoor from the main room on the first floor also accesses it. The Kinneys used this building for cooking meals in the summer to keep the heat out of the main house.

The coal and wood house (photo #7) is a 16' x 29' frame structure with vertical battens over wide poplar boards. This structure also has the original slate roof.

The carriage house, 20' x 16', may have been built at a later date as evidenced by clap-board siding, instead of vertical boards with battens. It has a standing seam roof and a pegged construction stair to a second floor. This building is in poor condition due to termite damage. It may have been used for a horse carriage or an early automobile due to the small size. It is believed to be about 70 years old but little is known of it except for

NATIONAL REGISTER OF HISTORIC PLACES CONTINUATION SHEET

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James Kinney Farmstead
Belmont County, OH

Outbuildings (continued)

the verbal description by a Kinney descendant who called it a "Carriage House". The corncrib-wagon shed (Photo #14) is believed to be circa 1835, a structure built by Ignatious Burns along the drovers trail. It had an original slate roof until 1985 when it was replaced with metal. This structure has evidence of some boards sawed with a vertical saw rather than circular blades. A vertical sawmill was in operation at Lamira, OH, in that era but was replaced with a circular mill at the time of the other structures construction. It is pegged and hand hewn construction. Its location is adjacent to the ruins of two other structures of the 1830s and across current SR 147 where the original log house stood until 1870. This structure would have been very useful to the Ignatious Burns operation as a way station for the drovers trail which came directly by these buildings and the log house.

The main barn (#2 on site map; photos #9-10) was built in 1874 by James Kinney; it is 50'x 60', frame, banked upper floor with posted forebay to the east. It had 12 horse stalls, (each numbered on the overhead sill, Photo # 12) including a box stall and several milking cow stalls, a built in corn crib and wooden feed tubes leading to feed boxes downstairs from large bins upstairs. Hay and small grains such as oats and wheat were stored upstairs.

A hay conveyance system of rope and pulleys to a hay fork with metal track and "hay car" would move loose hay from a wagon in the driveway to the hay lofts on both north and south ends of the barn. The metal track and hay car remain intact. The heavy driveway flooring is a combination of planed and grooved 1" fir boards nailed over a series of wide white oak 1" boards. The barn is sided with 12" fir boards with vertical battens. All sill structures are hand hewn and pegged and are a full 60' long with no splices, a testament to the size of white oak and poplar timber growing here in the mid 1800s. (See Photo # 11) Upright 12" x 13" white oak posts are circular sawed, pegged to hand hewn floor joists timbers. The largest underpinning sill is 16" x 12" by 60' on the west stone foundation. The original slate roof was replaced in 1985 with metal. Original horse stalls were removed and a four cow milk parlor replaced the built-in corncrib in 1959. Two cow stalls remain. This barn is in very good condition, although in need of painting and some minor repair.

The nominated property also includes two dug wells and a cistern (Site map, #4).

NATIONAL REGISTER OF HISTORIC PLACES CONTINUATION SHEET

Section number 7 Page 5

James Kinney Farmstead
Belmont County, OH

Integrity

The James Kinney farmhouse, contributing outbuildings and 57-acre cultural landscape have retained much of their historic integrity. Except for electrical installation and routine maintenance there have been no changes to the smokehouse, summer kitchen, coal and wood house or carriage house. The house has had no external changes with the exception of outside storm windows and doors done in a manner to retain the style. A false wall in the portico entrance was built to reduce heat loss. Inside changes were to make the house more livable by adding an oil fired hot water boiler with baseboard heating system for less style change to rooms. Wells were equipped with electric pumps and the house was plumbed in about 1958. Some rooms were painted to cover very poor hand painted wood work and wall paper was removed, one room was paneled for an office and a half bath was added to that room. (note sketch of floor plan) The kitchen was modernized in 1960 and a stairway to the second floor was removed. Four ceilings were lowered downstairs.

A new aluminum gutter and downspout system was installed on the north (front) side of the house and portico, replacing an original fir gutter and metal downspouts. Also, a fir gutter was replaced on the back porch in 1998 with vinyl gutter and downspout. The standing seam portico roof was replaced about 1975 with a composition roof at the time of the gutter replacement. An aluminum gutter and downspout system replaced the south (back) side of the summer a kitchen in the same era. The front gutter is original, however it is in need of repair.

United States Department of the Interior
National Park Service

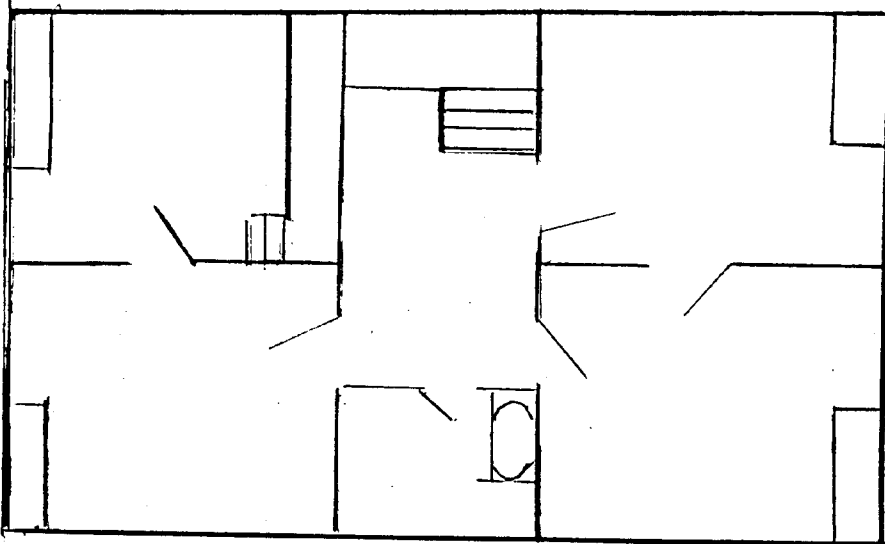
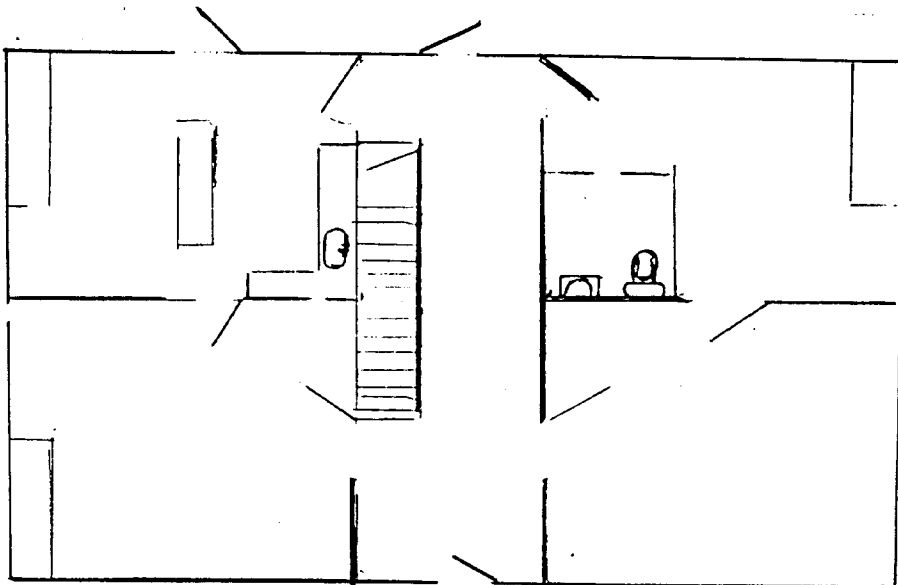
National Register of Historic Places Continuation Sheet

Section number 7 Page 6

JAMES KINNEY FARMSTEAD
BELMONT CO., OH

FLOOR PLAN OF KINNEY FARMHOUSE

FIRST FLOOR



SECOND FLOOR



NATIONAL REGISTER OF HISTORIC PLACES CONTINUATION SHEET

Section number 8 Page 1

James Kinney Farmstead

Belmont County, OH

Located on a well-drained agricultural upland fifteen miles west of the Ohio River, the James Kinney Farmstead survives today as one of the most intact historic farm complexes in Smith Township, Belmont County, Ohio. The property is significant under Criterion C as a well preserved farmstead, distinguished by a handsome brick four-over-four Greco-Italianate style farmhouse (ca. 1863), large timber frame bank barn (1874), two-story brick summer kitchen (ca. 1863), and related historic agricultural outbuildings. The Doric columns in antis on the portico of the Kinney Farmhouse exhibit a notable degree of stylistic sophistication for rural Belmont County. The property's high degree of integrity is noteworthy given the fact Belmont County is the state's leading coal-producing county, and as such many of the county's historic farms have been destroyed or adversely impacted over the years by surface coal mining activities.

Prior to coal's emergence as Belmont County's chief source of income, agriculture ranked as the county's major economic activity. From the earliest days of settlement Belmont County was among the most agriculturally productive counties in eastern Ohio. The James Kinney Farmstead is significant under Criterion A as it reflects the apogee of Belmont County's agricultural economy. In 1870 the Kinney Farm ranked sixth in total farm production of the 175 farms in Smith Township (*Ag. Census, 1870*). The range of Kinney's operation – horses, beef cattle, dairy cows, sheep, hogs, corn, wheat, oats and wool – all exemplify the diversity and extent of this farm. The *1888 Atlas of Belmont County* lists James Kinney as a "Stock Dealer and Farmer." Oral accounts claim Kinney made a considerable fortune purchasing and droving livestock. At 282 acres in 1870, the Kinney Farm's scale was atypical for Belmont County, but was indicative of the overall post-Civil War prosperity in Ohio agriculture. Thirty-two percent of the 2,182 farms in Belmont County in 1860 exceeded 100 acres; consequently the majority of farms were considerably smaller than the Kinney Farm.

Presently there are no historic farmsteads listed on the National Register in Belmont County. Of the 43 historic properties recorded on the Ohio Historic Inventory in Smith Township, only three farms are somewhat comparable to the Kinney Farm. Of the three, the Jonas Perkins Farm (BEL-671-11), an imposing brick four-over-four farm house with period barns and outbuildings, is perhaps the grandest 19th century farmstead in the township. Sadly, this significant farm complex has been irreparably damaged by subsidence from underground mining.

NATIONAL REGISTER OF HISTORIC PLACES CONTINUATION SHEET

Section number 8 Page 3

James Kinney, Farmstead
Belmont County, OH

History of the James Kinney Farmstead

Belmont County Tax Records in 1875 show that Mr. Kinney invested in a new barn in 1874, a 50' x 60' Pennsylvania style bank barn with 12' overhang. The drovers trail had changed into a well-traveled road and the older, but smaller barns were now on the west side of the highway. The Kinney family owned horses, oxen, a few dairy cows, raised beef, sheep and chickens, according to 80-year old Goldie (Secrest) Wise, granddaughter of Thomas Secrest. She had lived at the farm as a child. Ruins of two sheep barns and a cattle barn remain in the nominated area. (The larger cattle barn was dismantled ca. 1960 and in 1996 the old sheep barn was destroyed in a windstorm). Known crops were; timothy and clover hay, corn, wheat, and oats. Some field boundaries exist today (See sketch). Most were changed in 1960 when contour strips were established to reduce soil erosion.

James Kinney lived to be 88 years old, and died in December 1904. His wife, Nancy (Pryor) Kinney lived 72 years and also died in 1904 (Photo #3). They are buried with four of their 15 children at Centerville at the Concord Cemetery. Dora, Georgia, and Belle Kinney never married. All three were schoolteachers and came back to the area to live at the Farmstead after they retired. Dora Kinney was still alive when Floyd and brother James Simpson purchased the property in 1957. Miss Kinney gave many details of the family history to the Simpsons and mentioned that "The last nail was driven in the house during the battle at Gettysburg in July 1863" She told about her mother cautioning her as a child when they had important company to carry their coats and top hats up to the cloak room and to "Be very careful not to dent those top hats!"

A portion of old growth, probably virgin forest, is located within the southeast corner of the nominated property and within the original Kinney tract. Fourteen species of native hardwood are included in the five-acre tract (Photo #9; James Stafford, ODNR, Division of Forestry, 2 October 1997). For 41 years no one has cut or changed this fenced in area of trees, and the previous owners apparently did not cut into this area either as evidenced by several oaks, which may be 400 years old. One Black Cherry tree is 14'3" in circumference compared to 10' 3" in Dysart Woods, a National Landmark forest 2,500 feet to the south. According to Ms. Susan Moran, Ecological Analyst, Ohio Department of Natural Resources (5-6-86), "This area is one of the most significant after my survey of the whole county." This small, old growth forest is unique for the great diversity of species in such a small area.

NATIONAL REGISTER OF HISTORIC PLACES CONTINUATION SHEET

Section number 8 Page 2

James Kinney, Farmstead
Belmont County, OH

History of the James Kinney Farmstead

The nominated property is part of a larger 550-acre farm owned by Floyd and Shirley Simpson, acquired in 1957. James Kinney came to Ohio from Ireland in 1817 with his father as a 4-year old child. He grew up in Belmont County and helped his father on farms the family purchased from earlier settlers in Smith and Goshen Townships. A settler's log house sat along a "Drovers Trail" that extended from the western part of central Ohio to Wheeling, Virginia on the Ohio River. In 1813, Mr. John Franz acquired 150 acres on credit from a Congressional deed issued from Marietta and used the location as a way station for livestock such as cattle, hogs, sheep, geese and other poultry. Herding livestock down a narrow path through dense timbered areas was not an easy task and it has been reported that way station owners would sometimes purchase the animals "on the hoof" and finish the transportation to the market. If the herdsman wanted to complete the trip to a market in Wheeling he could have the stock put up for the night at a way station where feed and water and shelter would be available. Predators such as wolves, bear, bobcats, etc. would take their nightly toll if such arrangements were not sought. This drovers trail would eventually become State Highway #147 from Senecaville to Bellaire.

The John Franz log house was 24' x 17' by 12' high. (this house still exists, though moved 2 miles away) He lost the buildings and 160 acres in property in only 5 years since the U.S. Government wanted the money for the credit purchase. The land went for bid to cash buyers. John Barnes purchased it in 1818 with a deed signed by President James Monroe. Barnes sold to Ignatious Burns whose son Enoch ran the way station and lived at the house built by Franz according to census records of 1830. The Ignatious Burns estate (George N. and Townsend Burns) sold to James Kinney on April 12, 1852. James Kinney continued the drovers station and bought and sold livestock at the location. With a growing livestock dealer business and family (eventually 15 children) he built the main house and immediate outbuildings in 1863. Mr. Kinney hired a local young man (Thomas Secrest) to work for him. Part of the pay was to live rent-free in the old log house. In 1870 he sold the log house to Secrest who moved it to a small property about 2 miles away. This was the year Mr. Kinney was elected to a three-year term as Belmont County Commissioner. The Kinneys entertained "important people" according to his daughter Miss Dora Kinney who related this information to Floyd Simpson in 1958. One of the important people was abolitionist congressman John A. Bingham who was running for a 4th term to Congress and gave Mr. Kinney a signed present found secreted under the attic floor by Simpson in the 1970s.

**NATIONAL REGISTER OF HISTORIC PLACES
CONTINUATION SHEET**

Section number 9 Page 1

James Kinney, Farmstead
Belmont County, OH

Major Bibliographical References

Atlas of Belmont County, Ohio. Philadelphia: HC Mead & Co., 1888.

Beauregard, Erving E., *Bingham of the Hills*. ISBN 0-8204-0918-9, Ohio State University Main Library, Romshein collection of Bingham letters.

Belmont County Deeds Vol. 36, p 399, Vol. 50. p. 129, Vol. 127 p. 121, Vol. N, p. 127, (rec. in Vol. 38, p 476).

Belmont County History, 1988, p. 224 (St. Clairsville, OH Library).

Caldwell, *History of Belmont and Jefferson Counties*, circa 1880, p. 180.

Converse, Robert N., *Ohio Flint Types*, pp. 1-4.

Duplicate of Taxes Assessed, Belmont, County, OH, 1875.

Simpson, Floyd, *History of James Kinney Farm* (unpublished) copies kept in file by the Simpson children and Country Mile Farm and Belmont County Library, St. Clairsville, OH.

SURNAME INDEX Ohio River Survey Congressional Lands Belmont County, compiled By Belmont County Library, St. Clairsville.

U.S. Bureau of Land Management Land Patent for NE 1/4 sec. 34 Twp. 6 north Range 4 west. Ohio River Survey issued to John Barnes, 1818.

U.S. Census Records of Belmont County, OH, 1830 and 1870.

U.S. Manuscript Census, Belmont County, Ohio. *Agriculture, 1870.*

**NATIONAL REGISTER OF HISTORIC PLACES
CONTINUATION SHEET**

Section number 10 Page 1

James Kinney, Farmstead
Belmont County, OH

Verbal Boundary Description:

The boundary of the nominated property is delineated by the rectangle whose vertices are marked by the following UTM reference points.

1.	A).	17	500900	4427540
2.	B).	17	500900	4427080
3.	C).	17	500320	4427100
4.	D).	17	500320	4427540

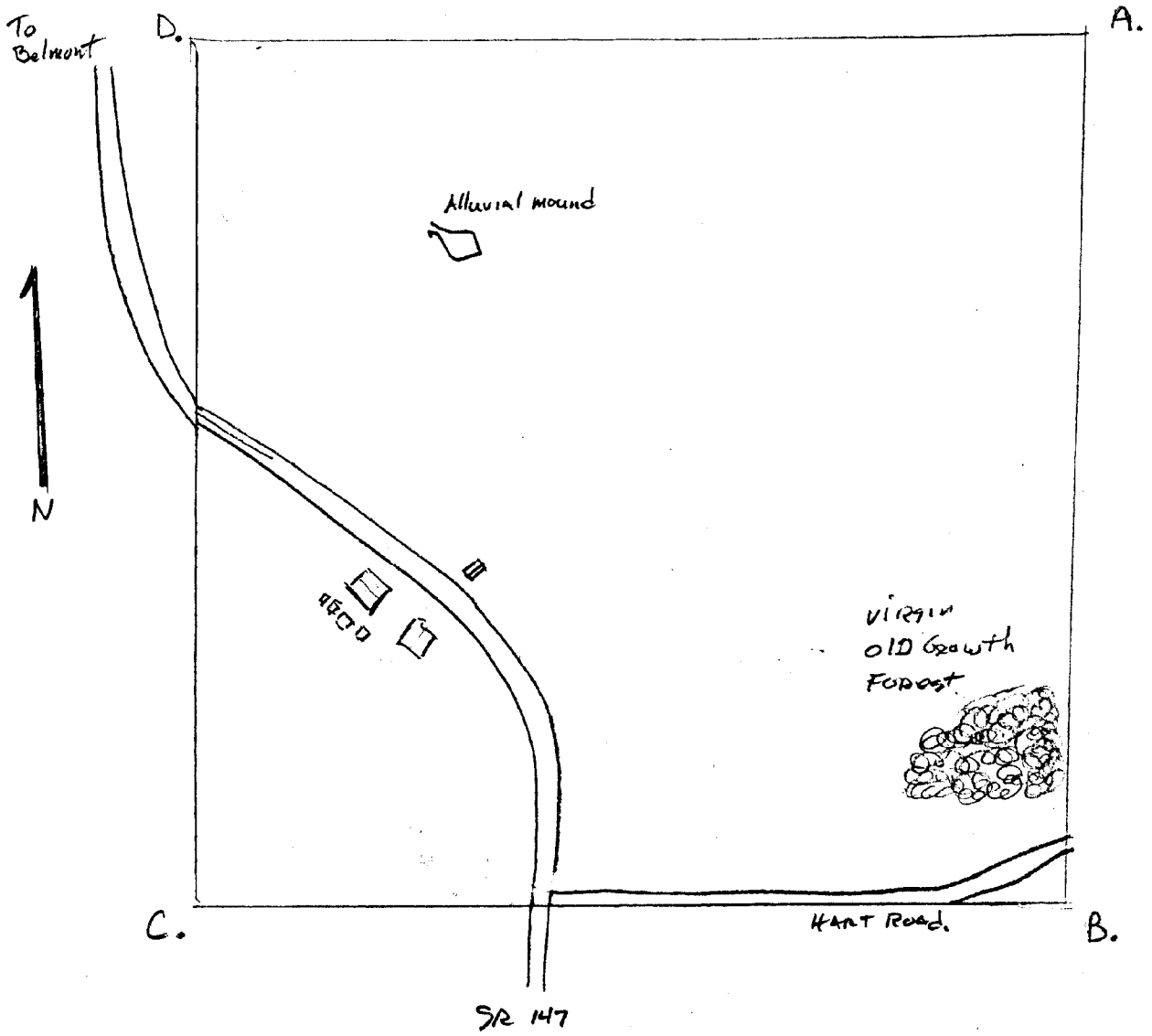
Boundary Justification

The boundary includes the James Kinney farmhouse and associated outbuildings at the Southwest corner (C), old growth forest at the Southeast corner (B), and agricultural lands that have been historically associated with the James Kinney Farmstead south of the line from A to D.

Sketch map #1

James Kinney Farmstead

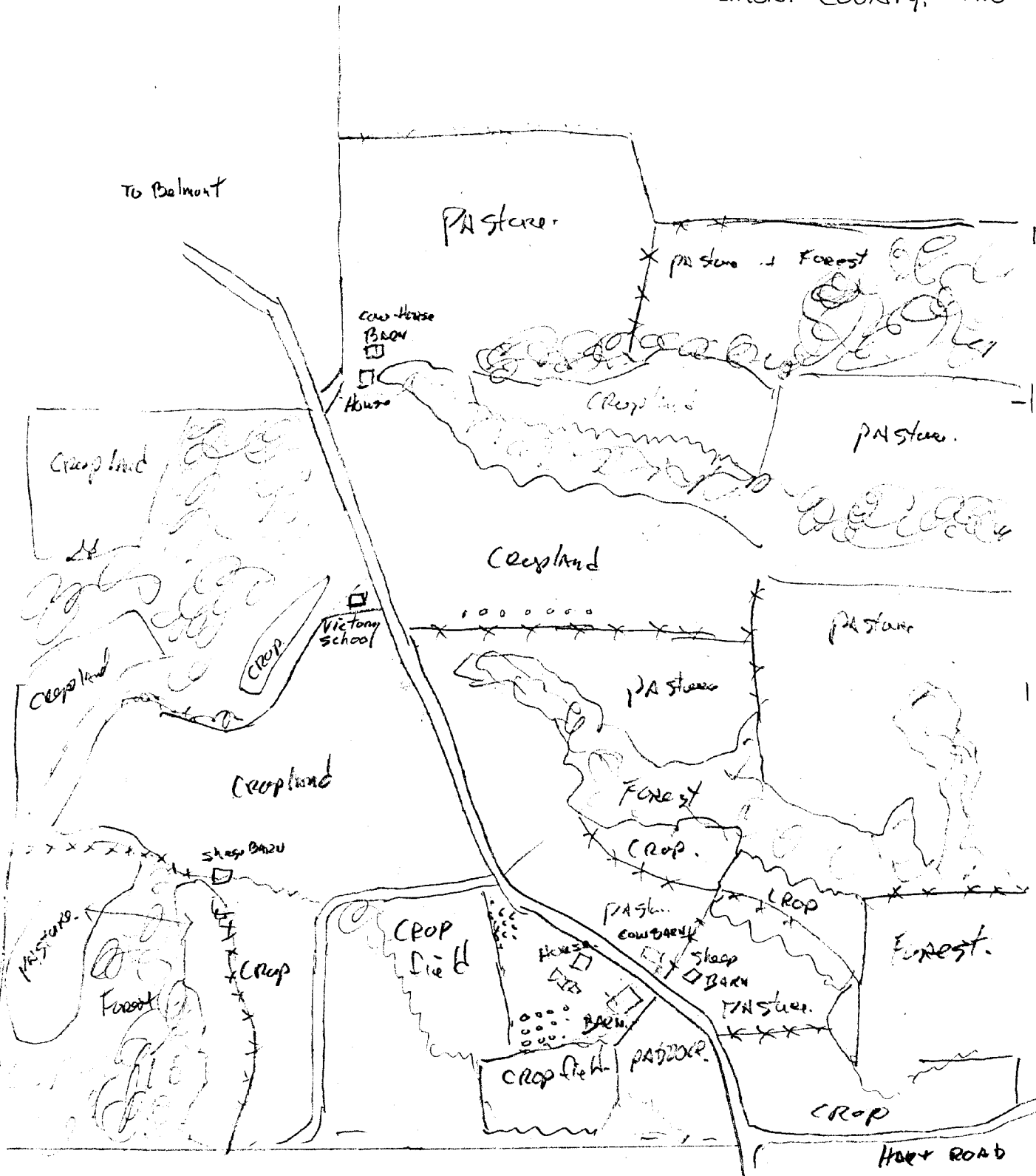
Belmont County, OH



1" = 250' ± Approx

Sketch map #2

James Kinney Farmstead
Land use About - 1890
BELMONT COUNTY, OHIO



United States Department of the Interior
National Park Service

National Register of Historic Places Continuation Sheet

SITE PLAN

1

Section number _____ Page _____

James Kinney Farmstead
aka Country Mile Farm™
44680 Bel-Cent. Rd.
Belmont, OH 43718

KEY

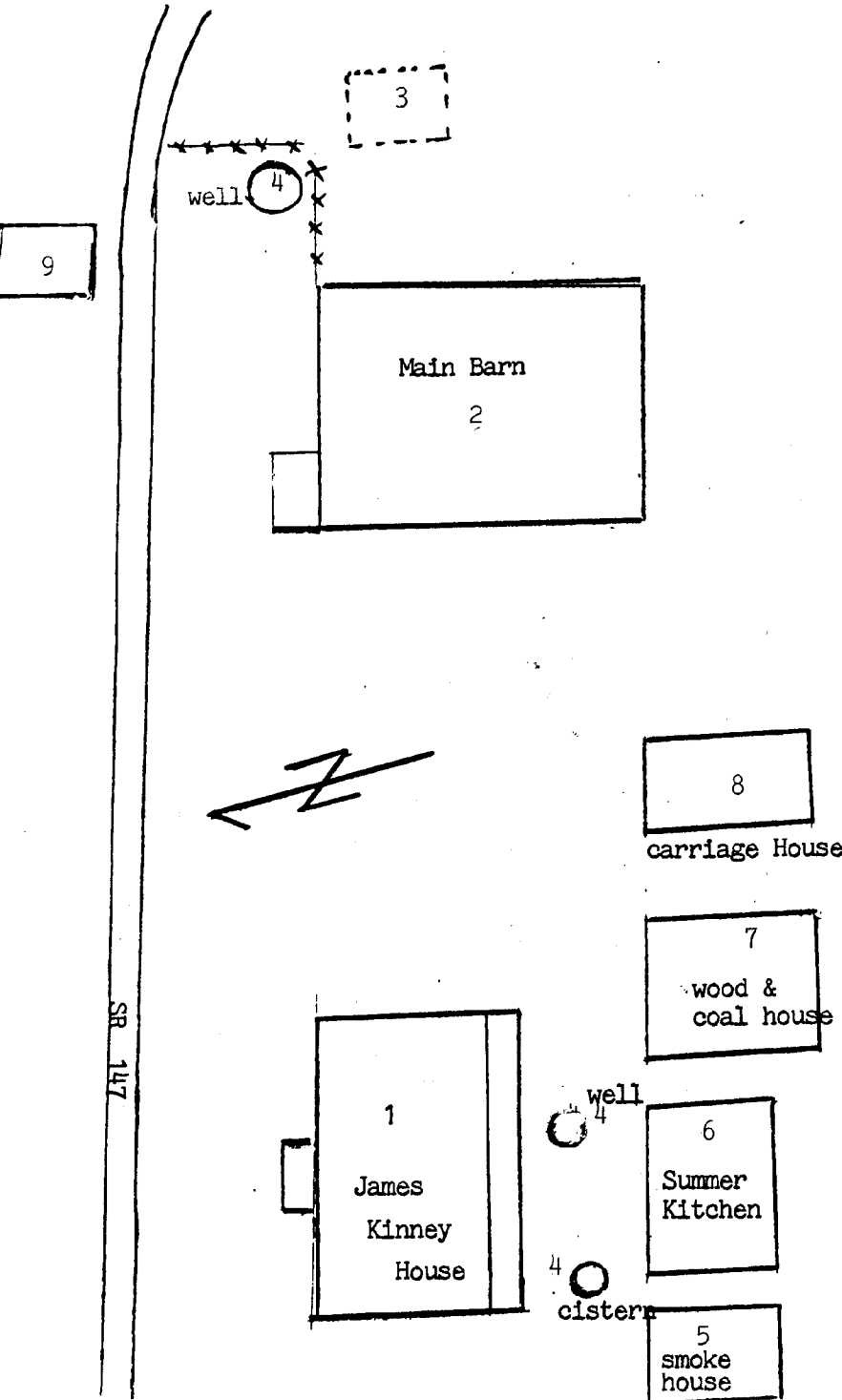
Scale 1/3 inch = 10 feet
approximate

- 1. James Kinney House
- 2. Main barn
- * 3. Site of original log house
- * 4. Dug Well, or Cistern
- 5. Smoke House
- 6. Summer Kitchen
- 7. Wood and Coal House
- 8. Carriage House
- 9. Corn Crib-Wagon Shed

Non-contributing

- 10. Corn Crib

*not counted in the contributing
noncontributing count



**NATIONAL REGISTER OF HISTORIC PLACES
CONTINUATION SHEET**

Additional data: photographs

Section number photos Page 1

**James Kinney Farmstead
Belmont, OH**

All photographs taken on 2-23-98 by Floyd Simpson, originals in possession of the owner, Floyd Simpson except for photo of James & Nancy Kinney circa 1900 owned by Royce B. Kinney, Pleasant Hill, OH, copied by permission.

Main House

1. Front, looking south
2. Side, looking west
3. Front, copy of photo of James & Nancy Kinney, circa 1900
4. Inside, hall, cherry staircase, looking south toward back hall door
5. Front entrance door, looking north (note original doorbell)
6. Inside hand painted mantle and ornate wrought iron fireplace in N.E. room downstairs
7. Front of brick summer kitchen, smoke houses and coals house, looking south
8. Back of summer kitchen, coalhouse, and smokehouse looking north with house in back
9. Barn, looking east (note old growth forest on horizon at left and corn crib at far left)
10. Barn, looking south: note Dysart Woods National Landmark owned by Ohio Univ. on left
11. Barn, inside, upstairs, showing hewn beams, rafters, and built in white oak ladders
12. Barn, downstairs main sill with original horse's numbers painted above stall (note: pegged stairs leading to second floor)
13. Arrowhead shaped "Alluvial Mound", looking east
14. Corncrib, looking north

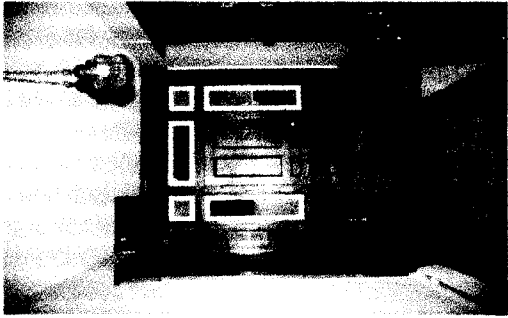


Photo 5



Photo 9



Photo 1



Photo 8