

Challenges of Identifying Landscapes as National Register-eligible Properties



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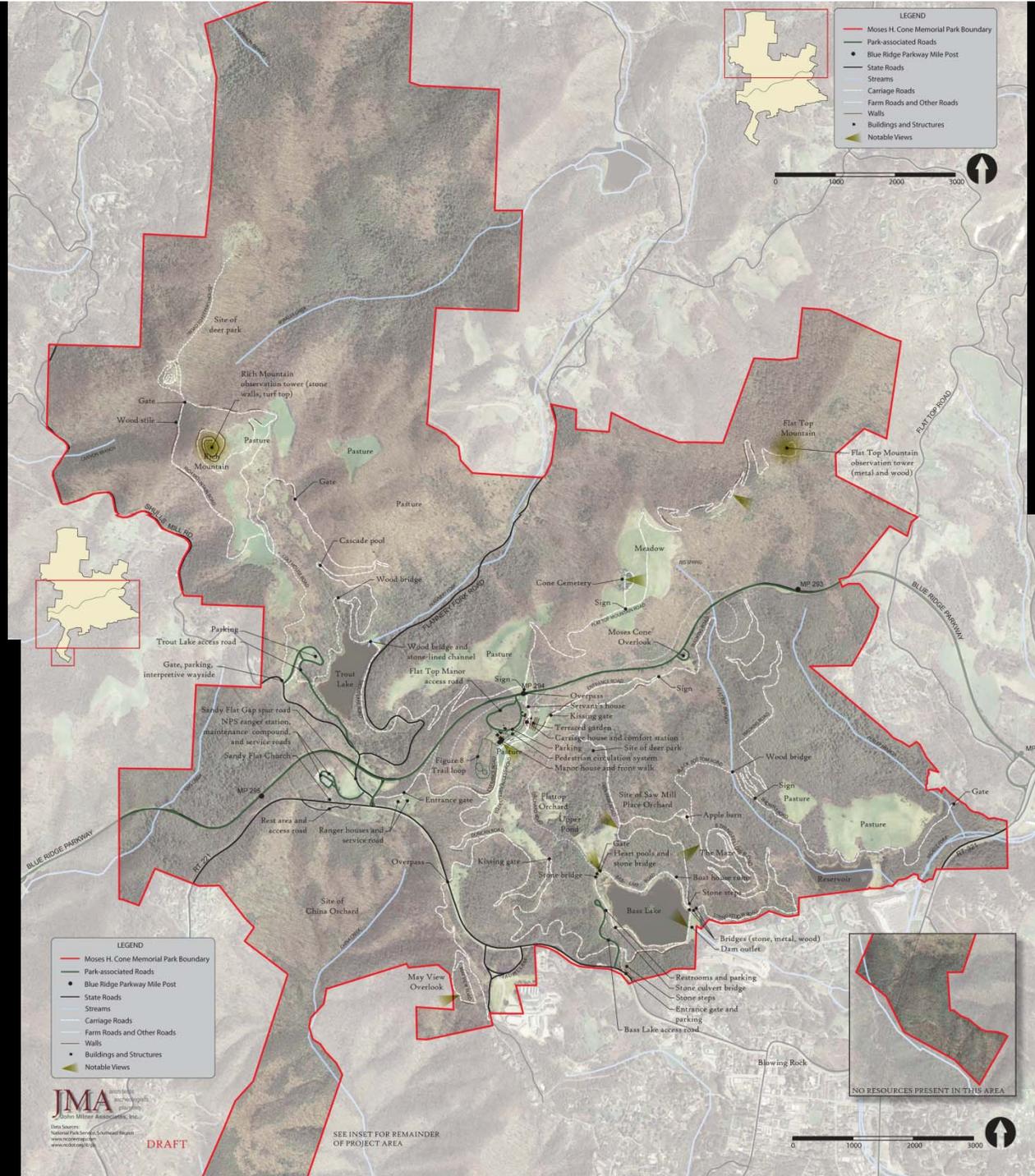
Inventory Unit

1. Cultural Landscape Inventory Name:	Andersonville National Cemetery
Cultural Landscape Inventory Number:	550147
Parent Cultural Landscape Inventory Name:	Andersonville National Cemetery
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Park Name:	Andersonville National Historic Site
Park Alpha Code:	ANHC
Park Org Code:	5100
*Landscape/Component Landscape Description:	<p>The Andersonville National Cemetery Component Landscape is a fully integrated parcel within the Andersonville National Historic Site (NHCS). It was established on July 26, 1895, for the burial of Union soldiers who perished at Camp Sumner (Andersonville Prison) and continues to provide a permanent resting place of honor for deceased veterans. The cemetery is a 27.15 acre site located in the north central area of the NHCS, approximately 300 yards northwest of the prison site. The cemetery had a public entrance from a two-way road leading from the prison site, and a restricted-access funeral entrance directly west of Georgia State Highway 43, the state highway that runs north-south through the NHCS. General public access to the cemetery is from the north entrance drive of the NHCS, which winds southwest and loops again north to the south cemetery entrance. Within the cemetery, two steel roads bisect the landscape into four quadrants, which together contain eighteen sections of burial or open space for future burials. The intersection of the two roads is punctuated by an island where the flagpole is located. The cemetery landscape displays a formal geometry with two orthogonal axes terminating in structures, entrance gates, and circular paved loops.</p> <p>Principal characteristics and features of the cemetery component landscape include the 4-10 foot high brick wall that surrounds the site and is an integral part of both the aesthetic and historical scene; the regular and rhythmic rows of marble headstones; the large canopy trees; and the large monuments that are spaced around the entire site. The Rotunda is also a distinct feature and terminates the axis from the funeral entrance to the site.</p> <p>Several historic buildings are located at or near the west entrance to the cemetery. The Park arches building, the renovated 1908 Chapel is inside the brick wall and is currently used for archives and offices. Inside the wall is a two-story building, now the Administration Building, dating from 1872 (Cemeteries Lodge), which originally served as an office and residence for the cemetery superintendent. The cemetery landscape, walls, headstones, memorials, vegetation, walkways and structures are maintained in good condition. The purpose of the national cemetery—</p>

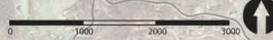
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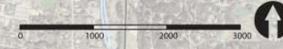




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