

Historic Property Survey Summary

County: **Forsyth**

SSN: **FY00631**

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Quad: Rural Hall PIN: X: 80.36159 Y: 36.15758 DOT Project #: OSA#:
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Update Mo: **11** Yr: **2006**

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Property Name: Holder-Flynt House and Barn Street or 911 Address: Transou Rd East side Location Description: 0.1 mi E of SR 3210, 1.0 mi N of SR 1525 Town/vicinity: Pfafftown District: None () District Dates: NRdate: SLdate: DOEdat: Local District:

<input type="checkbox"/> Recommended for SL <input type="checkbox"/> StudyList SLDate: <input type="checkbox"/> NR NRDate: NR # <input type="checkbox"/> DOE DOEDate: DOE Type: Local Status Local#: Ownership: Private

Principal Resource Material Integrity: **N/A-GONE** Condition: **GONE** Location Integrity:

Architectural Data: Date: ca. 1860-1880 Major Style Group: 19th-20th c. trad/vern Construction: Log Ext. Material: Weatherboard:Plain Later Covering: None Height: 2 story Roof: Side Gable Plan: Center passage Core Form (Domestic): I-House 1st Design Source and attribution: Unknown
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Major Theme 2nd Theme: Group Association: Religious Affiliation Historic Function: Domestic - single dwelling
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Written Summary

New subdivision--Pfafftown Village--at this location (HF). The Pfafftown Historic District boundary description in the Winston-Salem Northern Beltway Report (Western Section) prepared by Langdon Oppermann in October 1991 states that the Holder-Flynt House had been demolished and the barn destroyed by fire (p. 83b).

William Carlos Holder built this house and George Flynt purchased it in the early 1900s. O. T. Fowler Junior acquired the property in 1937 (Sadie Wilson, 1979; GT).

This weatherboarded log I-house had a partial-width shed-roofed front porch supported by square posts, six-over-six window sash, exposed rafter ends, brick end chimneys with stepped shoulders, a standing-seam metal roof, a stone foundation, a one-story gabled rear ell with a brick interior chimney, and a small one-story gabled vestibule on the ell's rear elevation that likely provided access to the root cellar. The copies of the barn photos in the survey file are dark, but it appears that the barn was a gambrel-roofed frame structure. According to Gwynne Taylor's notes, a portion of the barn incorporated framing elements salvaged from the 1870 Pfafftown Christian Church when it was demolished (HF).

Outbuildings/Features

Actions

Year	Month	Surveyor	Action/Report
1979	09	Taylor, Gwynne	Original County/Municipal Survey

