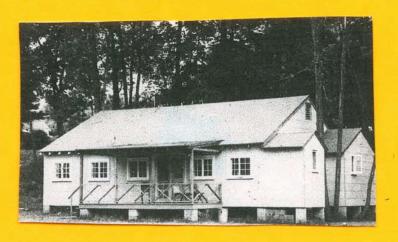
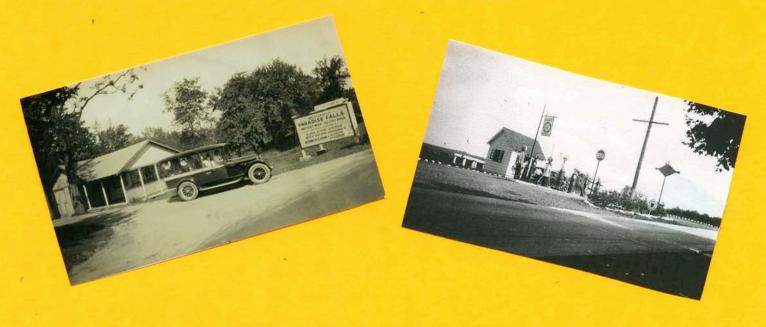
P.F. BUILDINGS * SURVEYS * MAPS





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BUILDINGS CONSTRUCTED
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Also included:
SURVEYS
HOOVER ACRES

See also time-line elsewhere

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ALPHABETICAL LISTING OF THE NEW BUILDINGS PF CONSTRUCTED AND WHAT BECAME OF THEM Bullet indicates subject is in this binder If building was an addition or a remodeled version of an older structure you will be referred to a different binder.

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LAST 5 SECTIONS: 4 SURVEYS @ 1927, @ 1951, 1967, 2001 1- MAP LOCATING HOOVER LAND CONTIGUOUS TO PELA. BROWN COTTAGE RENTAL ROOMS,

now a Private Cottage #74

#74

CLOSED AS RENTAL LOCATION - 211 Rabbit Road

BUILT - 1929

P.F. USE - 1 of 2 free standing houses for growing # of guests (each had 8 bedrooms, either single, double

SEE "WHITE COTTAGE" SESSION TO LEARN FLOOR PLAN OF THIS STUCTURE, WHICH IS ITS TWIN. See #74 Cottage for its usage as private cottage



BROWN COTTAGE RENTAL (2)

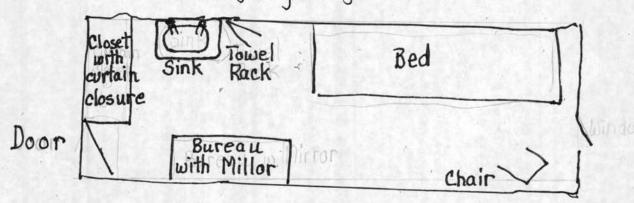
Guests-could choose length of stay-per day, week, etc. - took all meals at Nestledown till 1951

at Teakoom after 1953

- most activities were provided free of charge

room included just the basics with in-room sink, but showers and toilets down the hall

- single rooms measured approximately 7'x 12' - doubles - slightly larger at 9' x 12".



Dwindling # guests required closing down room rentals in the 1950's.

The Robert Dorn family added kitchen after buying it as family cottage.

19_-19_ Wendell Ehinger Family winterized and used 2002 - NOW - Private cottage of Phyllis and Bob Macksoud

* See WHITE COTTAGE RENTAL (THIS COTTAGES TWIN FOR A SAMPLE REGISTRATION & ROOM RATE FORM).

GARAGE ON WEST SIDE

BUILT @ 1930

2012 REMAINS GARAGE

Location - Between Social Hall & Gate Lodge & behind them.

The Nestledown, Carriage House East Garage near
was close to remodeling work and proposed lake site on
Nestledown area Cranberry Greek mets early workshop needs. It
serviced the east side of PF well inothe 1920's.

But with the remodeling of Social Hall, Gate
Lodge, and the building of Brown and White
Cottages, leaders quickly built this west-side
garage.

P.F. Use - Early years

Caretaker repair shop that
originally involved
maintenance of 8 buildingsfull of sinks, toilets, garbage,
lights, etc, etc
Indoor storage of vehicles
that serviced roads,
the water system, tree
removal, etc. etc.

Original white version

Present Use

Caretaker's duties now involve fewer PF buildings, but do include year-round services: roads snow removal, security, tree, electrical, water system problems—all needing double-wide garage.

Paradise Falls, THE LUTHERAN RESORT in the Poconos





Road to the Falls.



Woodland Path.



Path to the Falls



Picnicker's Pavillion at the Falls



ARADISE FALLS, the noted scenic spot, is located in beautiful Paradise Valley in the Poconos the popular and rapidly developing mountain resort section, near Henryville, Monroe County, Pennsylvama, ten miles north of Stroudsburg, owned and operated as a resort for Lutherans by the Paradise Falls Lutheran Association.

The land of Rhododendrum, where trails lead through mountain paths and thickets covered with many varities of wild flowers and ferns, and along three excellent trout streams included in the property

The association owns 550 acres of valuable land that has been laid out into roads and lots with 68 acres reserved for a hotel site and nine-hole golf course, and has a Community House with Dining Hall and Kitchen, Social Hall, three large dwellings, store, garages, pavilion, bridges, water system with deep well, pump, reservoir, and three and a half miles of water mains, and several miles of roads on grounds. A lake is being developed on Cranberry Creek.

MEMBERSHIP

Those who desire healthful rest, out-of-door sports and wholesome fellowship in a region of rare beauty, noted for its invigorating atmosphere, that greatly enriches life, are offered membership in the Association which gives them among other privileges the choice of a lot 100 x 125 feet on which to erect a dwelling. Only one membership can be held by an individual, but each one of a family, who is a member of the Lutherer Clearly, is privileged to hold membership.

The cost of membership is Three Hundred Dollars (\$300.00) at present, payable in cash or by installments over a period of fifteen months. A 6 per cent. discount is allowed for cash payment.

Members of the Association have erected thirty cottages and bungalows (valued at \$100,000.)

Those who desire to enjoy the benefits of Paradise Falls, but who do not want membership in the Association, are offered guest privileges at Nestledown, the community house, and in the cottages on the grounds.

Paradise Falls is reached by motor over modern concrete highways along mountain ridges that are romatic and full of color, the joy of motorists, via the D. L. & W and Pennsylvania Railroads and via Bus lines from various points.

If you are interested, write to Mr. E. Ivan Frey, Manager, Paradise Falls, Cresco, Penna.

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A Unique Vacation Place In a Region of Unsurpassed Beauty

INVIGORATING ATMOSPHERE HEALTHFUL REST

Nestledown You are invited to be a guest in this ideal place which is becoming well known among Lutherans and other Christian folk of the East as the place to enjoy a restful, happy, invigorating vacation with congenial Christian people. About fifteen hundred guests were entertained last season and many were turned away for lack of accommodation. So it is well for all who desire reservation to write as early as possible.

Christian
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the services of your own Church as well as hear popular lectures on a wide variety of subjects given by our pastors, laymen and professors.

Electric Lights,
Hot and Cold
Water
in the baths, and an unusual dining room (whose great old beams lend an air quite out of the ordinary) with a seating capacity for 175. Here families and groups of friends find that warm hospitality which opens the wells of happy conversation and adds real flavor to food.

Low Rates Nestledown is not a boarding house at all, but has been called a glorified camp. Everything is clean and fresh and there is plenty of

thoroughly.

There are two other features which need to be mentioned. First, the guest's room is prepared for his coming, but the guest cares for his room during his stay. This insures privacy and makes possible our low rates with the quality of what is offered. The other is that when all the rooms in Nestledown are filled, guests are accommodated with bed rooms in Social Hall and the cottages of the Members of the American Social Hall and the cottages of the Members of the American Hall and the rates are the same for all. Many prefer having rooms in the cottages.

Good Food So vitally essential for our guests, will be given our most careful attention this season. A dictitian has been placed in charge of the enlarged diming room and kitchen whose purpose will be to serve a great variety of the most wholesome and tasty food, — meats, fresh fruits and vegetables procurable, — properly cooked and daintily served, so that your stay may be both delightful and beneficial.

Entertainment A pleasing variety of entertainment is offered at Paradise Falls. A lovely picnic grove has been developed in the glen below the beautiful Paradise Falls.

Over fifteen thousand people visit this grove annually and enjoy the beauty of the Falls to col air,
the antics of the bathers in the pool and on the terraces of the Falls, and many picnic here, using the
threplaces and pavition to enjoy their lunch. Our guests find the Falls a constant pleasure and diversion.

Religious

The Committee on Religious Services report that efforts are being made to secure several of our best Lutheran Preachers as speakers for the Sunday Services. Our new manager, Mr. Frey, has had a number of years of religious experience in Y. M. C. A and Sunday School Work, as Superintendent and teacher, which qualifies him to take an active part in the religious work. We have reasons to feel that we can promise the members and guests who visit Paradise Falls this summer a series of services which will prove not only interesting and inspiring but also a credit to the summers program.

The athletically inclined will find riding horses, bathing, tennis, quoits, croquet, etc. to meet their needs. Golf can be enjoyed at the courses on the mountain. Trout fishing in our lovely streams and hunting for large and small game lure the follower of rod and gun in

Hiking and
Nature Study
Many roads and paths over the hills with far flung vistas, through the great
wooded places, by the lovely streams lure hiking parties amid these scenes almost
daily. A nature study guide opens the eyes of all who will go with him to the
friends"—the birds—will also be found in great variety. He gives most interesting and informative
lectures on Friday nights, illustrated with specimens.







Our Station and Touring Bus

The Community Dining Hall

The Social and Religious Cente

Social Hall provides the scene for many delightful evening gatherings for sociables, musicales, community sings, masked parties and motion pictures (which are shown weekly). The young folk manage to enjoy moonlight straw rides even if there be no obliging moon.

The Association not only offers transportation between the grounds and Henryville Station, but takes parties of from five to eight over the mountains to visit the famous resorts and well known water falls, the magnificent Water Gap, and to rates all combine to make a vacation at Paradise Falls one never to be forgotten.

Two in room, \$15 per week, each. One in single room, \$16 per week. Cot in room \$2 per week. Board for adult using cot, \$10 per week.

Board for children under twelve according to age.

***according to according to according to the state is \$5.50.

Special Rates for Spring and Fall

Outlook special rates will be offered as follows: Groups of 10 or more, overcount to members).

During June, (from Saturday the 8th), September (after Labor Day) and
October special rates will be offered as follows: Groups of 10 or more, overcount to members).

Information
Read Well
Respect to Paradise Falls, Creeco, Pa. Do not put Henryville on mail.
Bull Telephone—Call Paradise Falls, Stroudsburg Exchange.
Telegrams should be addressed to Paradise Falls, Stroudsburg Pa.
Telegrams should be addressed to Paradise Falls, Stroudsburg Pa.
Autoists, take State Highway to Henryville Irom either Stroudsburg or East Stroudsburg (if coming from the south) or from Mt. Pocono at Mt. Pleasant House (if coming from the north).

Our New Mr. E. Ivan Frey, is a resident of York, Pa., a member of Christ Evangelical Lutheran Church, where he served as teacher, Assistant Superintendent of Young Peoples work and Vestryama. A graduate of Susquehann University and Vice President of the General Alumni Association of his Alma Mater. Having been associated with Y. M. C. A. work for the years as Assistant Secretary, Religious and Boys Arch Director. The committee having in charge the selection of a manager for our association feel very much gratified in being able to secure a man of so fine a type and character, as well as his business ability to handle our project.





GAS STATION ---ATHLETIC STORAGE

BUILT, OPENED - 4.18.1930 CLOSED - 1945 (1545)

now Shuffleboard etc Shed

LOCATION - Across from Gate Lodge near Shuffle board Court

P.F. USE Once Rte 90/191 was concreted In 1930, more P.F. quests chose to



drive autos and Pocono traffic in the area increased.

That era stations had several choices of gasoline and offered varied services. Our station featured:

· 6 pumps - 1936 14¢ pergal, incl 2¢ state, 1¢ U.Staxes Sunoco

Good Gulf - "No nox", "contains lead-only for motorfuel.
-2 bottles could be pumped full and permitted
to flow under the force of gravity into
the automobile's reservoir."

· White Flash gas, motor oil (Atlantic Co)
· Flat tire repair





1936 - August Dietrich Hachtman (Uncle Gus) ran our PF station. He planted a semi-circle of seedling pine trees that are only now being cut down.

1945 - The station closed due to war-time rationing and competition from full service stations.



This 2008 photo shows Uncle Gus' pines and the station in which we store athletic equipment. that was used Intheste 1940's and 1950's in original playground and ball field hear by and today for remaining sports courts.

GAS STATION - P.F. TRANSPORTATION (3)

Early guests coped with dirt and asphalt roads until Rt. 90/191 was cemented in 1930.

Having our own gas station was a convenience (from 1930-1945) to cottagers who drove to spend weeks enjoying P.F. Guest's no longer had to depend on buses and train transport.





Convenient PF gas kept vehicles full for pick up of:
- Nestledown, store supplies

- quests from bus & train connections at Henryville & Cresco

Station wagadrivers: Ernie Flothmeir Dallas Mueller Sam Kidd

"Leapin Lena" took quests on Pocono Tours too.

For large group pickups, the school district loaned P.F. its buses.



OFF SITE TRANSPORTATION to PF Early-Guests exited trains at Henryville Station near Tunnel Later train pick up was at Cresco Station (now a museum) Bus pick up was either at Swift water or occasionally at Gate Lodge Door!

How to Get to Paradise Falls

BY CAR



From Stroudsburg take route 90. It is only ten miles.

From Scranton take route 611 to Mt. Pocono, turn left and go six miles.

BY TRAIN



From New York and Northern Jersey—Main line of the Lackawanna R.R. to Cresco, Penna. Train will be met with station wagon if reservations have been made.

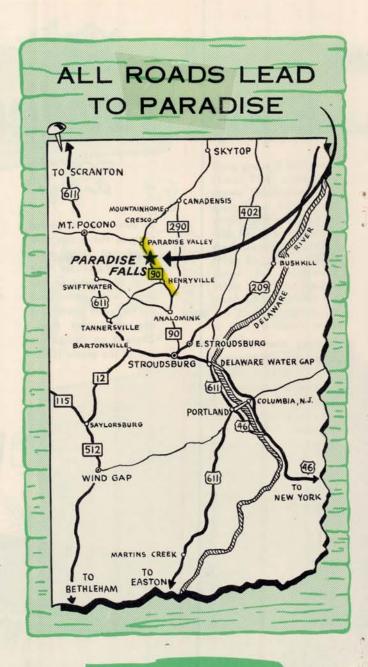
BY BUS



Greyhound and Martz lines to Swiftwater, Penna. Some schedules stop at Paradise Falls. If advance reservations are made station wagon will pick up guests at Swiftwater.



A vacation at Paradise Falls is an investment in health with fun and relaxation. Here you will find a Christian family resort with things of interest for all its members. Reservations should be accompanied with a tendollar deposit. Money will be refunded if your plans are changed and you can't come.



For Information Write:

General Manager

Paradise Falls

Paradise Falls — Pennsylvania

GIFT SHOP (VARIOUS PLACES)

#1. BUILT (As portion of P.F TeaRoom) 4.24.1931)
CLOSED AT THIS LOCATION 1953

PF Use - P.F. Guests appreciated their visits to the Poconos and enjoyed both the tasty food available in the Tea Room Snackarea and the souvenirs, stationery, and trinkets sold in the first version Gift Shop located to the right of the Soda Fountain.

Mrs Bertha Heid ran Gate Lodge office affairs during the day and often staffed this corner gift area whenever the Tea Room was open. Gradually it became a lucrative way for the Ladies' Auxiliary to make money for the many projects that benefitted all members of P.F. (Please see Activities I Binder for the list of





for the list of funded projects this group generously proposed and supported financially)

Business was so brisk that more room was needed to display the gifts.

This Gift Shop version closed in 1953 to open the following summer in building attached to the PF store.

Gift Shop

Gift Shop attached to



#2 BUILT 1954 (As an enclosure of 1/2 of the store's porch)
#3 BUILT 1955 (Addition that enclosed the whole area of the store's porch).

THIS VERSION CLOSED 1968 when the store, storage shed and gift shop were razed to make room for the Lounge.



During the summer of 1953, Miss Hines noticed that visitors and members of the Paradise family made inquiries about where gifts could be purchased. It occurred to her that it would fill a real need to have a gift shop on our grounds.

Miss Hines spoke to the president of the Women's Auxiliary about the feasibility of such a project. The auxiliary consented to sponsor the gift shop and was willing to advance \$300.00 as a loan to purchase merchandise. (Incidentally, this

loan was repaid out of the profits of the first year!) This project was then presented to the Board of Directors. They approved the idea in 1953 and offered the porch next to the store as the location for the gift shop. The only obligation to be assumed by the auxiliary was to make an annual donation of \$50.00 to help pay for the electricity.

The auxiliary appointed Miss Hines as manager, and committed itself to provide sales personnel.

The gift shop opened in the summer of 1954. It soon became apparent that there was need for more space. The Board of Directors approved an addition which cost \$1500.00. It was built in 1955. The total cost was paid out of the profits realized in 1955 and 1956.

In the beginning Miss Hines as manager, together with members of the auxiliary, served as sales persons without pay. The contribution of volunteers was most important. When the sales load increased

rapidly it became necessary to add paid employees to work together with the volunteers. Miss Florence M. Hines was the first paid employee, followed in subsequent years by Miss Katherine Fry, Mr. Russell Sauerwein and Miss Anna Schuler.

During the existence of the gift shop it was a real help to the life and development of the association. The gift shop served as a social center in addition to providing money which enabled the Women's Auxiliary to give substantial financial help toward the betterment of the physical facilities of Paradise Falls Lutheran Association.

The flood of 1955, the closure of our guest operation, and the decision to become a cottage colony made a Lounge seem more useful to the Future life of P.F.

ICE HOUSE -

Built 9.21.25
Location - At bend in Paradise Stream just below oil house
Dimension - 12'x 16' shed with very thick, strawfilled
walls ? 15'720'

Use: Association immediately needed refrigeration for leaders who supervised surveying and building remodeling. The stream froze solid each winter so Harold Heydt was hired to cut & store the ice that cottagers would need for ice boxes the next summer.

William Cordell was contracted to deliver the ice with arrangements handled at the store

As electricity replaced kerosene tice usage on association buildings P.F. phased out all but the delivery of ice to private cottages

The building was later used where it stood as a boat (kayak) house for use on the 1929-1938 pond - Below is only photo showing this combo ice boat house

Pond photo

operation and

the decision to become cottone coloni

After 1939 when lake was our PF swim area this structure was moved near Mestledown as a linen storage building Nou can viewnithtolday - then green shed near hange the

LOUNGE

BUILT 1968 now Used often for activities LOCATION On Beach Rd. at bend in stream



Early version did not include screened in entryway.

Later remodeling added screened entry-way porch.



LOUNGE (2)



Band Concert

The most members call this newest building the Lounge, much of its history is intertwined with the Ladies' Auxiliary who gave up their guest-oriented Gift Shop to francially support this cottager-friendly building. Much of the building costs, all of the furnishings and upkeep have acrued to the Auxiliary's fund raising efforts.

Please see Activities Binder I (Ladies'Auxiliary section). for a comprehensive list of Lounge activities.

LOUNGE (3)

In 2010, 2011 the Board wrestled with major repairs needed in the Lounge's bathrooms and to its sagging side porch. Though there was a heating system for popular cool weather off-season events, its lack of insulation made continuing them very expensive.

Sub-committees studied alternatives (ie use of 150-year-old Gate Lodge) and finally made repairs to the Lounge so that year round residents & retirees could enjoy it any month of the year!

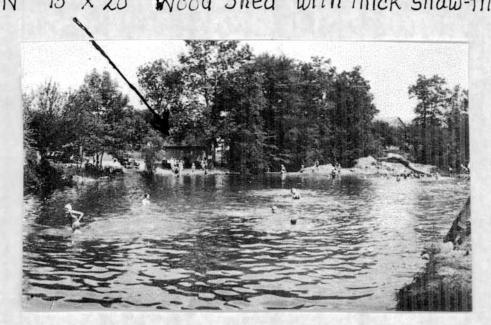


ICE HOUSE --- POND BOATHOUSE -- NESTLEDOWN SHED#70 STORAGE Cottage

BUILT- 9-21-25

PRESENTLY #70 Storage Shed

LOCATION Beside pond (dammed PF stream near its bend)
(details in Water Binder)
DIMENSION 15' x 20' Wood Shed with thick straw-filled walls



P.F USES:

#1-Ice House - first new construction at P.F. because (1925-1935) all involved with P.F.'s start-up needed refrigeration for food (surveyors, leaders, cottage members). Even Nestledown started out using ice boxes until electricity arrived there 10.12.1926.

Caretaker Harold Heydt cut and storedice an-site all winter and delivered it with help from William Cordell to Nestledown and members as needed all summer.

It was used until members overcame their fear and expense considerations of electricity.

P.F. USES (CON'D)

#2-Pond Boat House-Building stored kayaks and
(1935 - 1939) pond necessities, at same pond area.
Boating was allowed on the pond
when it wasn't being used on
one side by guests or the other
side by girl campers.

#3-Nestledown linen Storage - After the pond was drained Ccirca 1940-1952 and the lake dammed for swimming, this building was moved close to Nestledown for the storage of guest linens (bed, tablecloths, napkins, etc. that they contracted out to a nearby, laundry).

#4. Private cottage (#70) Shed.

This 12'x 16' former ice house can be viewed on the Cottage# 70 property (i.e. green shed to the left of the cottage). Present owners have painted and updated it on the outside but straw still is a great insulator on the inside!



OIL HOUSE --- STORE SHED

BUILT - 10.12.1926

RAZED 1967 to make room for Lounge
LOCATION - Next to P.F Store at Center where Summit Drive
begins
Dimensions 12'x12' Shed

PF Use Early guests and members were totally dependent (1923-27) on kerosene to cook meals, and bring heat and light to their rooms. So-P.F. wisely chose to build the oil house where that fuel could be stored and safely/sold locally.

It also sold motor oil for the few autos before our gas station filled that need in 1930.

#2. When fuel sales were transferred to our gas station this shed was used to store surplus supplies bought in quantity for the store.



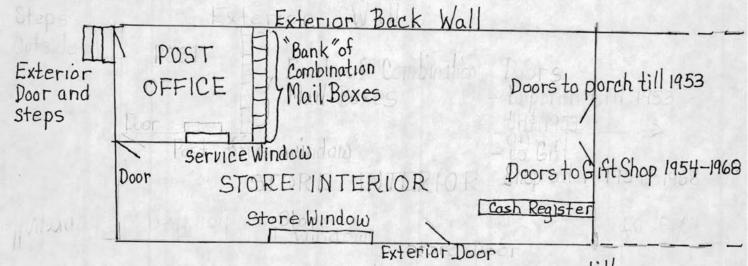
The Store-GiftShop-Shed Complex was razed because they were no longer cost-effective or essential to our all-cottage PFLA operation. Their demise made room for the Lounge that filled a gathering-place need of cottagers.

POST OFFICE / MAIL DELIVERY

PRIOR to 1946 MAIL DELIVERY was handled in the Office or at the Cresco Post Office. The store sold post cards and stamps to guests, campers, etc.

OFFICIAL SUBSTATION OPENED JULY 22, 1946
POST MASTER - Hilda Heydt Dec 6, 1946 - till closing?
FULL SERVICE POST OFFICE CLOSED MAY 31, 1956

Location - Inside store in left-back corner 12'x 12' See below its position inside the store



The bank of combination post boxes can be seen in the Gate Lodge Office/Rec Area to the right of the central staircase. The board occasionally uses them to disseminate information to members. Each cottage is assigned a number that remained the same since 1925 and indicates the approximate location of home.

Cottages #1-#24- found going up town Summit Dr.

and on Falls Dr.

#25-34- Beach Rd. and Hywy 191 (northof Gate Lodge)
#35-58 (103)- Primrose Area, 191 (southof Gate Lodge)

59-79-X- Nestledown Area (southof Cranberry CKRd
80-102- Tulip Tree Area (north of Cranberry CKRd

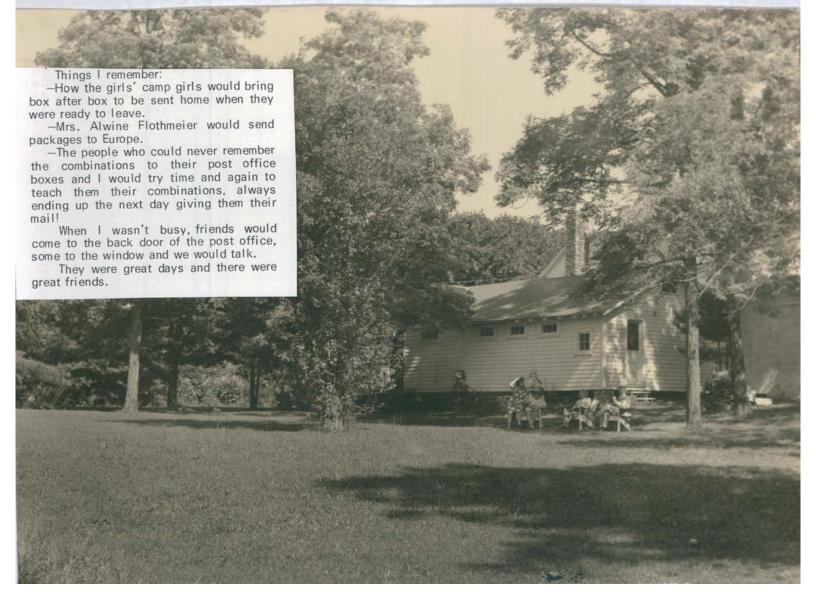
POST OFFICE / MAIL DELIVERY (2)



AFTER 1956 Members used the Cresco, then Henryville, then back to Cresco Post Office

FROM - Some year-round residents were given P.O. Box #s and used individual mail boxes at PF entrance.

2011 Brought every cottager an official 911 address to be used for mail and emergency service location



BUILT - ______ RAZED - mid 60s?

No longer exists

LOCATION - At entrance to former Camp Complex

PF USE - After the below reverses of P.F. fortune, the Board chose to spend what little money they had on cottagers/children's fellowship and recreation.

1952 closure of the Girls Camp operation 1954 shut down of hotel/restaurant business 1955 flood destruction, financial losses

PF USE -

The early 1960's social program was youth-led and used the hall for:

· Children's craft sessions

· Small group activities organized by Social Directors

When there were fewer member youth on our grounds in the 1970's Social Directors were not hired, and teens planned their own unsupervised activities that included disrespect and vandalism of this building. The Rec Hall was condemned and torn down by _____.



Peth Was the Gipl's of attack

BUILT (Version #1) - @ 1927 RAZED (Last version) @ 1967

No longer exists

LOCATION - Near Gate Lodge where mail boxes are now

P.F. USE:

Guests-mostly arrived by bus or train because the auto was so new, and stayed in very basic, no-frills rooms. So they appreciated the convenience of an on-site store where they could buy forgotten sundries, post cards, and snacks. The porch was also a gathering place for activities and fellowship.

Members in cottages - depended on the store for the same things, but appreciated its delivery service of:

Ice (cut and stored from stream water) to use in cottage ice boxes
Kerosene (stored in next-door shed) - for
use in cottage stoves, lamps. P.F. was quick
to electrify association buildings in
10-12-26 but cottagers stayed with Kerosene.



This earliest version of the store featured the enclosed portion for employees only, and porch customers receiving merchandise through a flap-secure window there.

Girl Campers, at camp for 2-4 weeks, loved the canteen snacks and toiletries available at store.



Store managers collected fees for visits to the Falls 10 ¢ adults 5¢ children

One summer \$500 was collected-meaning more than 2,000 people visited!



Another Tree Posted Sign read

The Falls and Stand are closed on Sundays
For fishing and hunting permits see the Manager

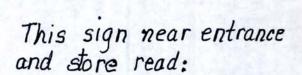
Notice:

· Post-eard sales

· Pump hardware sales

· Fresh fruits, veggies

· Benches and railing along front, back, Iside



Beautiful PARADISE FALLS 100 ft. wide 40 ft. high

Surrounded by pine grove and picnic grounds

ADMISSION - ADULTS 104 CHILDREN 54

(3) P.F. STORE



This updated store #2 still served people through a side porch window.

Guests gathered here to begin many activities on this 2-post-wide porch.

This #3 store version shows

- double wide store & porch (note 4 posts) - a new serving window at

store's front

- tree removed on road



What is this!



Note above the 12'x12' OIL HOUSE where stored Kerosene could be purchased for lighting, heating.

P.F STORE (4)



This post card likely sold at the store has front railings removed.

Many remember the round ice cream tables and chairs.

New plantings welcomed visitors but customers still ordered through a flapped window.



FINALLY AN ADDITION ON THE LEFT END ALLOWED CUSTOMERS TO ENTER AND BROWSE INSIDE THE STORE. Note new roof lines, door and display window.

As the Tea Room gift shop business improved the Ladies' Auxiliary looked at the feasibility of enclosing a partion, then the whole porch as gift shop.

P.F STORE (5)



George Ney Caroline Dollner



Anna Jacobs (12 summers)

- List of Store Staff Dates approximate
 1. Mr & Mrs Martin L Koons @ 1927 (Daughter Alberta & Bill Ardell assisted, sold ice, collected garbage
- George Ney, Caroline Doellner@
- John Ranto, Frank Johnson @
- 4. David Jentsch, Walter Wrede @ 1950
- 5 Mr Richard Price
- 6 Mrs Anna Jacobs 2 hirings
 12 total years @ 1950-1964
 7. Mrs Edye Harrison @ 1965
 (Binky's wife)

Store Services

Selling: Ice Kerosene Food (at times fresh fruit and veggies) Freezer popsicles, etc. Sodas, snacks Post cards, souvenirs Canteen-type Girls Camp items Services: Toll Taking for Falls visits Arranging lice, fuel delivery

(Seenext page article)

Recollections **About the Store**

Within five years of the beginning of Paradise Falls a small but well stocked store was operating under the genial and accommodating management of Mr. and Mrs. Martin L. Koons. Supplied regularly from Stroudsburg by "Leapin Lena," the store became a practical necessity for the early cottagers. The store sold everything, recalls Alberta Ardell, daughter of the first managers. And Alberta's husband, Bill Ardell helped in the store, delivered ice and collected the garbage. Not only was the store important for what it supplied, including fresh vegetables and fruit in season, but it was a gathering place for people, an ice cream emporium, and a place where you waited for the mail and exchanged the latest gossip.

A small utility building, about 12' by 12', near the store was used for storage of automobile oil and kerosene. There was no electricity in the earliest days, so heat, light and cooking was done with kerosene.

Near the Paradise Creek there was an ice house, about 15' x 20', where ice, cut from a pond in winter by Harold Heydt and his father, was stored in sawdust. Throughout the summer it was washed clean of the sawdust and delivered to the early cot-

Mr. and Mrs. Koons also collected fees from tourists arriving to see the falls.

THE 'GOOD- BYE' TO THE STORE MEANT HELLO' TO NEW LOUNGE

The last 2 remodeling versions of the store included - a post office in left corner
of its main area 1946-1956
(See Post Office'-this binder)
- a half-porch gift shop to
the right of store
(See Gift Shop-this binder)
- a full-porch giftshop
enclosure to the store's right

OUR MUCH LOVED STORE CLOSED IN 1968 BECAUSE -

-PF guests no longer rented -The Girls' Camp closed -It became too costly to

run - Cottagers found cheaper food in local grocery chains

Another long-time manager of the store was Mrs. Anna Jacobs, who served in this capacity for 12 summers. She also collected fees from sight-seers coming to visit and picnic at the Falls. She recalls taking in over \$500.00 in one summer in this manner. She also remembers Mr. A. Raymond Raff the donor, of the original gift of land to Paradise Falls Lutheran Association coming into the store one day.

The earliest small building serving as a store was just north of Gate Lodge and had a delightful attached and covered porch. Long Benches lined the sides. Later this porch was enclosed and became the gift shop.

The store lasted until 1969 when it, along with the utility building were torn down. In the same general area the beautiful new adult lounge was built.

During these 50 years others helped in the store including - George Ney, Mrs. Caroline Dollner, John Ranto, Frank Johnson, David Jentsch, Edye Harrison, Richard Price and Walter Wrede.

"TOLL BOOTHS"

(Gate Lodge rear , where Ladies Restroom was added)

(Store and now mail box side)

WEIGHTED
TOLLGATE
was raised
after toll
was paid
by visitors



(Front Porch facing highway)

Porch visible(rt)
faced barn
(ie Social
Hall). It
was here
that Tea
Room was
added)

NEAR GATE LODGE



ATOP FALLS STEAPS

short-lived toll house charged visitors just before they went down long steps.

loung Heydt girls collected tolls for many years using tolls and cash box at entrance table and cash box

STAFFED LAST TOLL BOOTH.

we're grateful that
the Hendricks family
took and put an addition
onto this tollbooth.
See the resulting
shed pictured under
their Write-up in
#27 a Cottager book



BETWEEN PATH AND ROAD JUST OVER BRIDGE

P.F. 'S WELL & WATER SYSTEM

#1 WATER RESERVOIR, PUMP HOUSE AT TOP OF SUMMIT HILL

BUILT - 1:23.28

2012 Still excellent well after 90 years

P.F. USE:

The farm wells P.F. inherited with purchased land supplied needed water, for the short-term, at GateLodge and Nestledown. But as guest numbers rose and building plans materialized the Board knew that PF needed to dig a well at our highest point to service guests and cottagers alike. They dug the well, built a pump house for the kerosene pump that pushed the water into the tower allowing gravity to take it through above-the-ground pipes to cottage sinks, toilets etc.

A huge tank in Gate hodge basement stored water and a pump took the water up 2 floors for guest use.

Gate ladge busyment lank

P.F. 'S WELL & WATER SYSTEM (2)

#2. DAM AREA ELECTRIC PUMP & HOUSE

BUILT - 1927

Electricity arrived just in time to get water to girls camp, and cottages on the east side, north of Cranberry Creek Rd.

This pump house was shut down as more cottagers built their own wells and guest facilities were no longer used.

#3 THE ABOVE-THE-GROUND WATER PIPE DELIVERY SYSTEM

BUILT - 1928 - 19 ie last cottage built without accompanying well being drilled

In 2008, the Board gave cottagers until 2015 to drill personal wells prior to the system being shut down forever, January 1, 2016. By 2012 all but 9 cottages have complied. That system shut down will save P.F. both money and repair time and hassles.

WHITE COTTAGE RENTAL --- BECK # 73

BUILT 1929 CLOSED AS RENTAL @ 1957 NOW Private Cottage BUILT 1929 LOCATION - 207 Rabbit Rd

PF USE - 1 of 2 free standing cottages with rental rooms for guests (each had 8 bedrooms)

* See floor plan of these twin cottages in "Brown Cottage" article in this binder.

* Also see there what basics each room had. Guests - took all meals at either Nestledown, Tea Room - showers and toilets were shared - See next page - the cost of rooms and kinds of meals were included.

Small back door area-1935 fire tested P.F fire preparedness



RESERVATION CARD

PARADISE FALLS RESORT

Paradise Falls Lutheran Association Paradise Falls, Monroe Co., Pa. Telephone: Stroudsburg 775 J 2

Please reser	ve in my name rooms for	persons, arriva
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Remarks:		
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Address	City	State
	T BE ASSUMED THAT ALL RATES ARE AT ALL T RECEIVE AN ACKNOWLEDGMENT OF YOUR RE-	

The American Plan" meant cost included meals!!

* See Nestledown Binder to learn how in expensive the 1930 rooms were!!!

By 1956 Guests took their 3 meals in the Tea Room's Restaurant. By 1956 only Gate Lodge, and Brown, White Cottages accomodated guests

RATES FOR 1956 (AMERICAN PLAN)

June 15 - September 5

WEEKLY RATE:

In Gate Lodge

(Each room has Running Water)

	per person
Double Room, with twin beds	\$42.00
Single Room	\$45.00
Choice Corner Room, with twin	\$48.00

In Brown or White Cottage (8 Rooms each)
(Each Room has Running Water)

	per person
Double Room, with twin beds	\$43.00
Single Room	\$45.00

SPECIAL WEEK-END DAY RATE

From 2 P.M. Friday to 2 P.M. Sunday One fifth (1/5) of the weekly rate for accommodations reserved

DAILY RATE

From 2 P. M. Sunday to 2 P. M. Friday One sixth (1/6) of the weekly rate for accommodations reserved

Include a deposit with your reservation to assure definite reservation.

Additional Information Upon Request (over)

When P.F. shut down all guest rentals the Brown & White cottages were put up for sale, as is (meaning that buyers would have to install kitchens to make it a family home).

Private home of Wm. & Kathy Gilbert

Leon, Julia Gilbert

George & Nellie Barrett

Bob & Evie Neillsen (winterization)

Paul & Linda Beck

WHITE BROWN COTTAGE Evolution from Guest Rental to PF Duplex Rental to Privately-owned Cottage.

Bedroom Both Levels	B.R.	Both	BATH Both Levels	B.R. Both	B.R. Both
Bedroom Both	B.R	Both	Interior Steps		l B.R. Upper Common Area
OPEN	AIR		Door	FRONT	PORCH

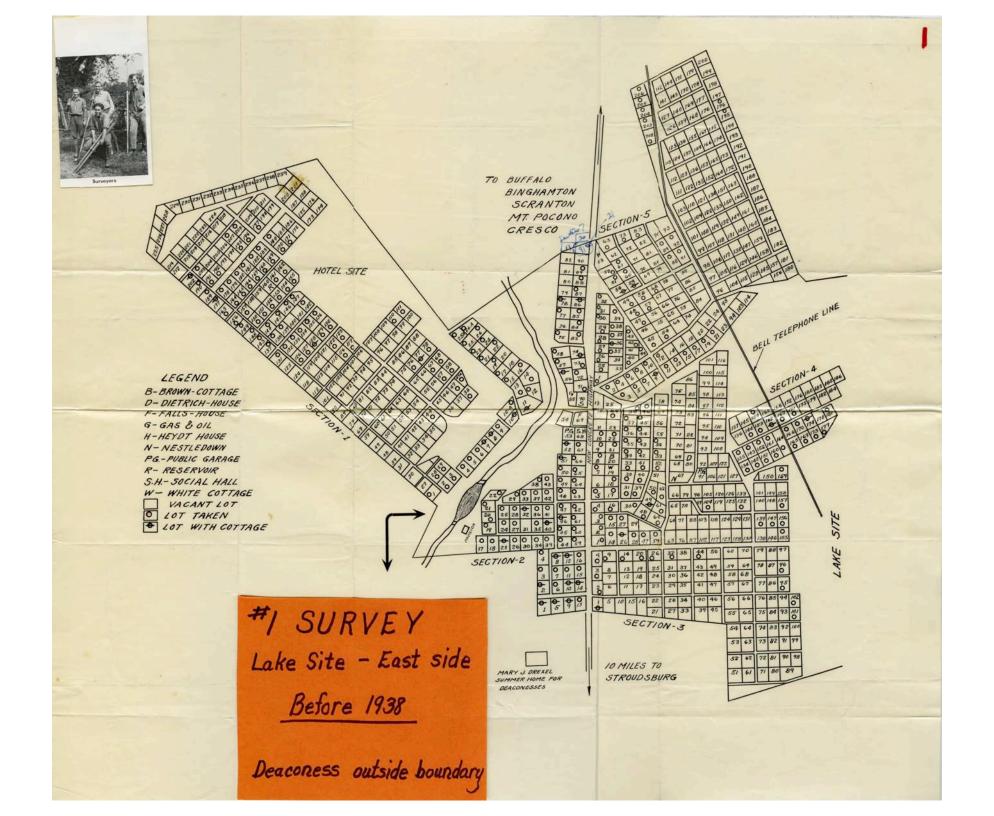
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Bedroom Both Apts	BATH	Spper Apt Entrance > Kitchen Both Levels	Door Exterior Stains 2nd Lei
B.R. Up and Down	No steps	Living Room Both Apts.	Apartm
FRONT		PORCH	1
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	W./B COTTAGE REMOD	1955 - NO ELED AS	W 2 PRIVATELY OWNED HO	MES
Posch Addition	Main Level Master B.R.	BATH Both Levels	M.L Kitchen	20
White Cott.	Main-Living Room	Interior Steps	Main Dining Room	STE
	ENCLOSED	lite in	PORCH	P
		Steps		

Upper Level featured 5 bedrooms, 1 Bath

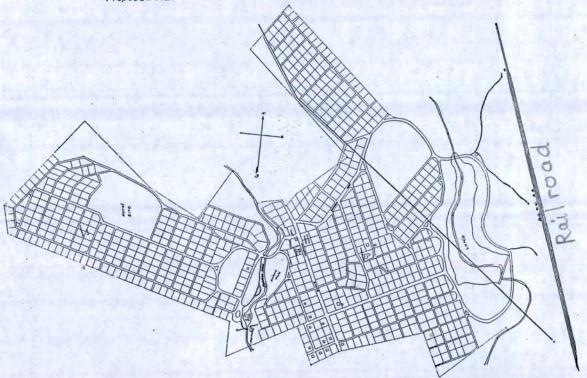
A 1926 AERIAL MAP OF PF PROPERTY. See enlarged annotated version (with cottage #s, features helpfully provided in HISTORY BINDER.



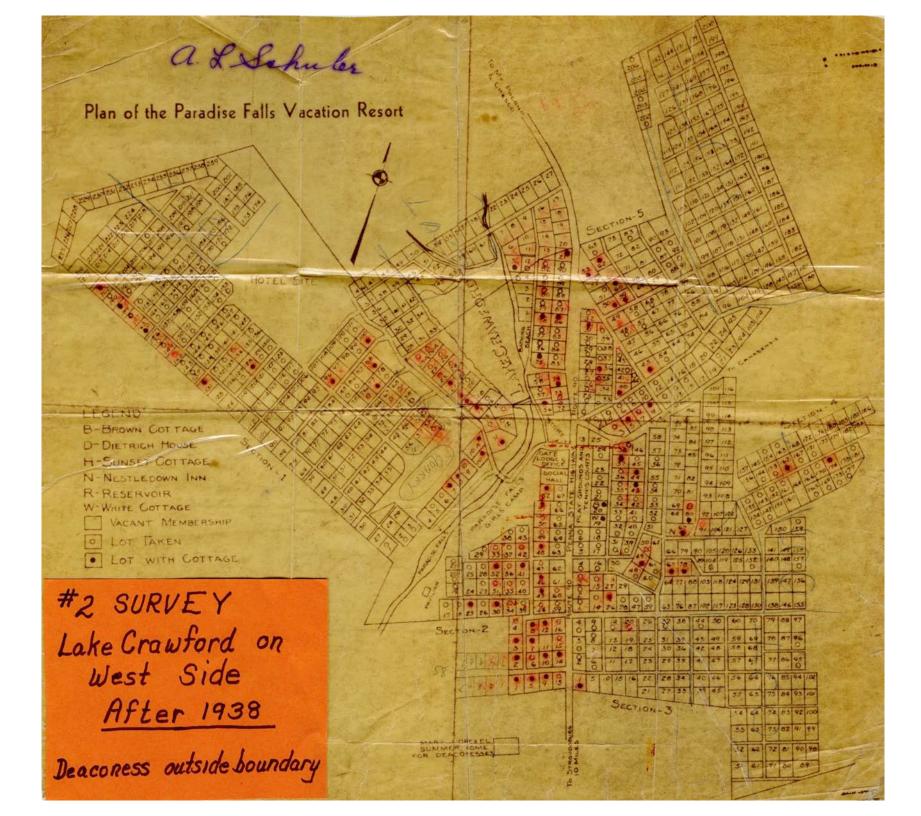


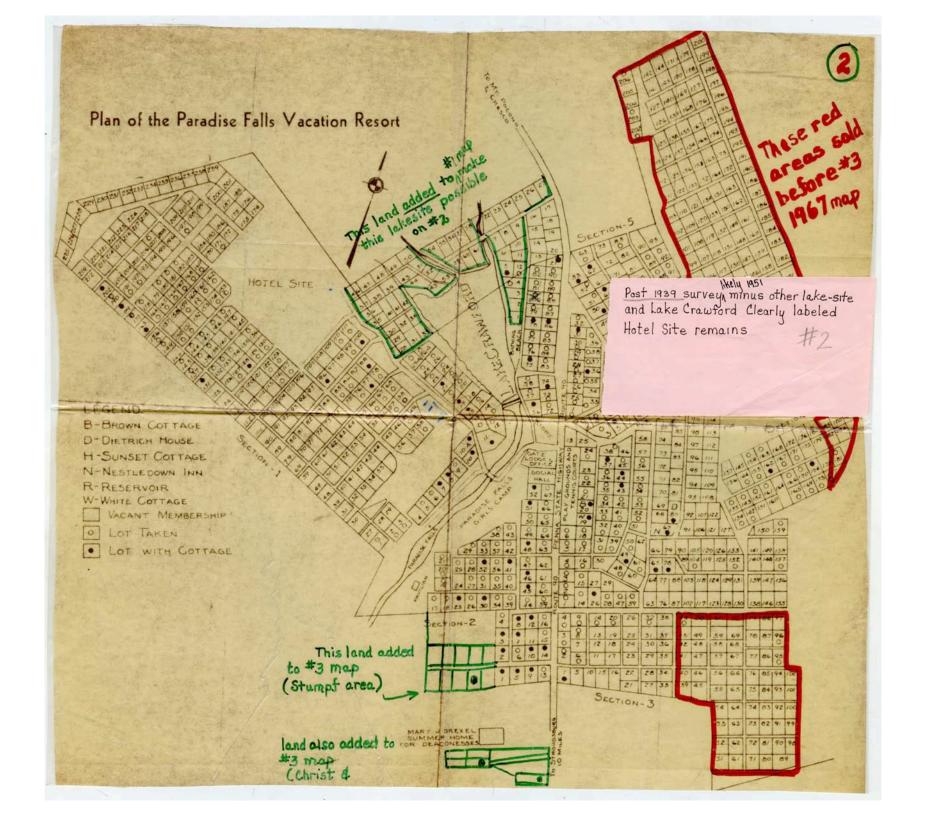
Very Early Plan

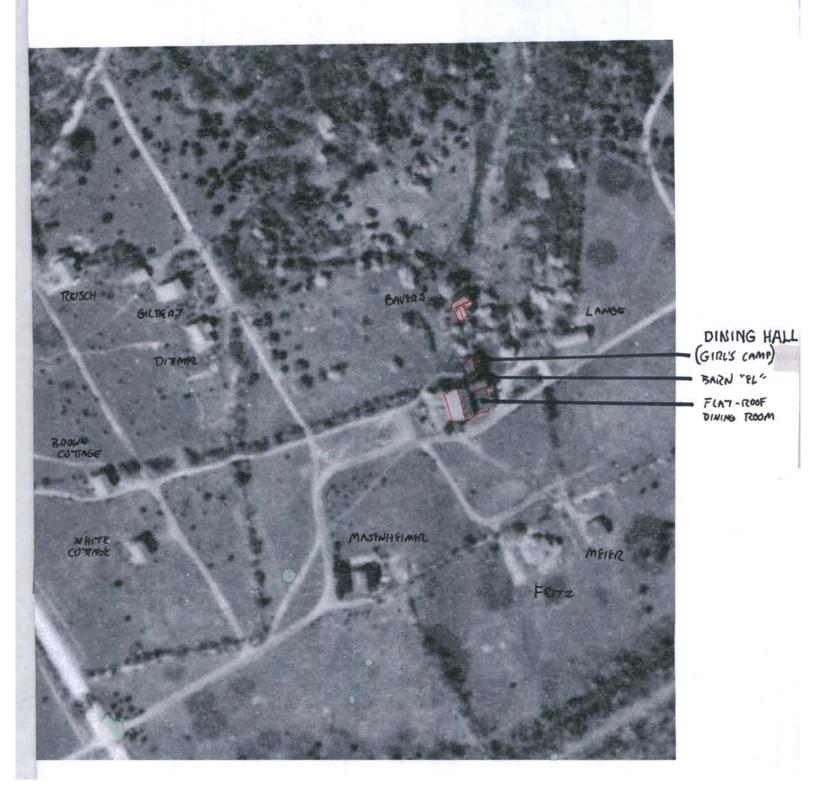
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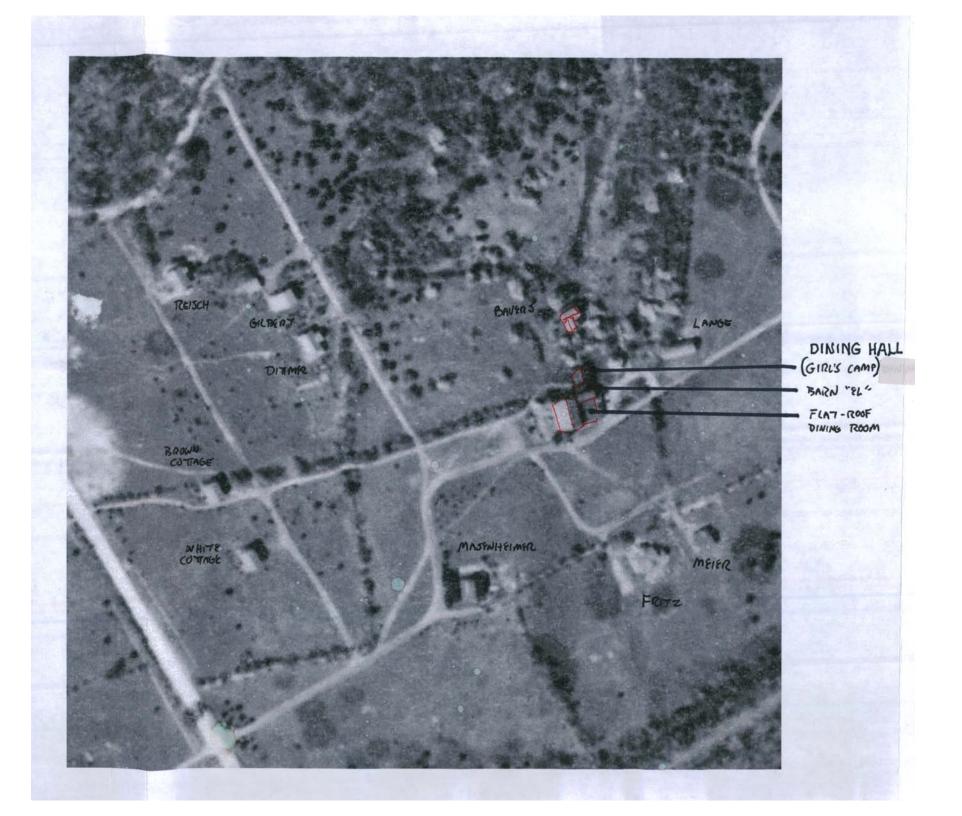


Engineer's map showing the road system, lots, lake, hotel and reservoir sites, location of cottages, etc.

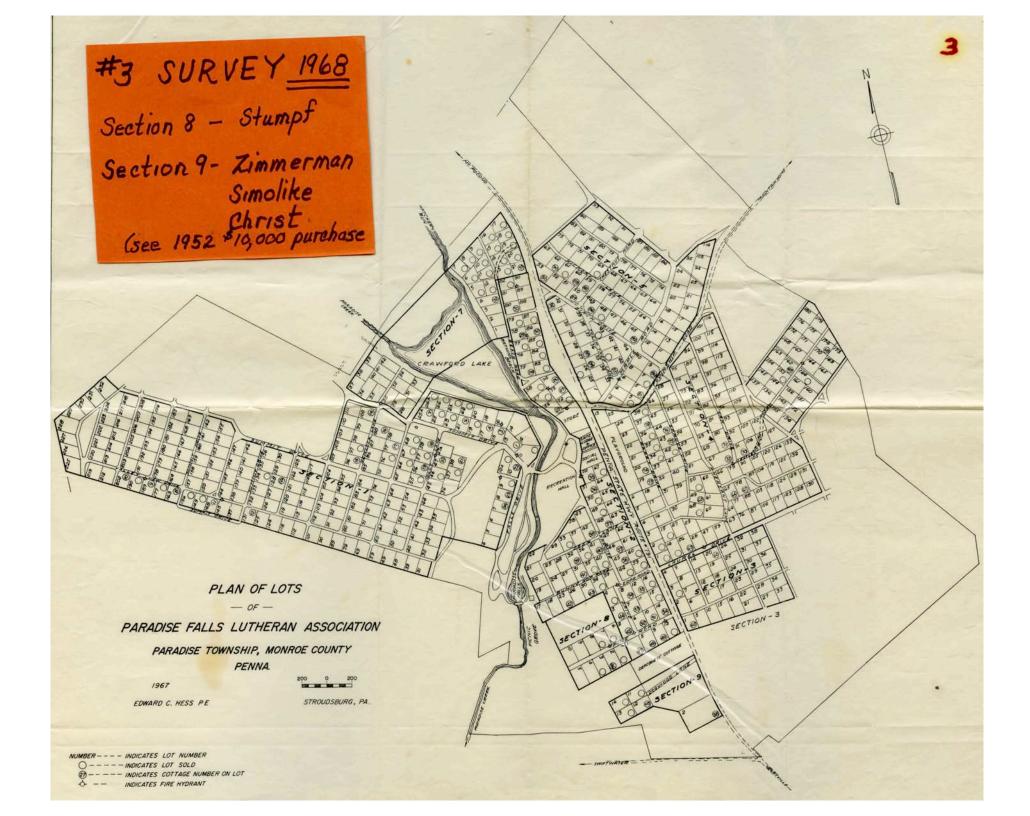


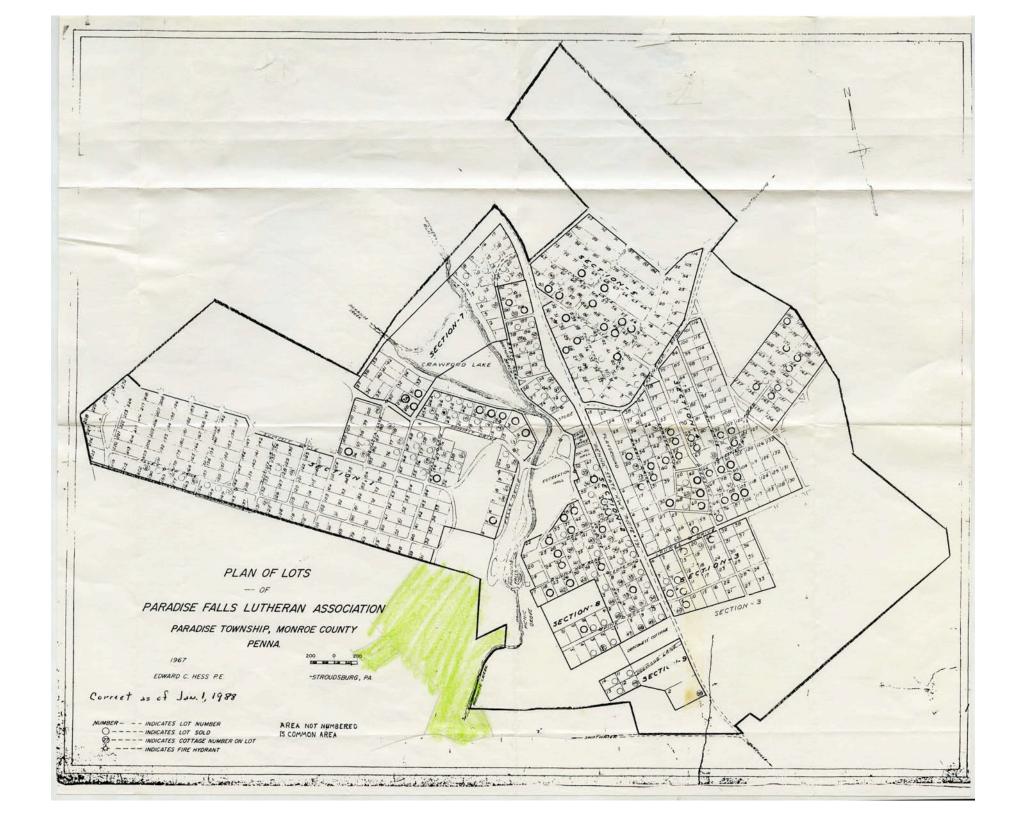


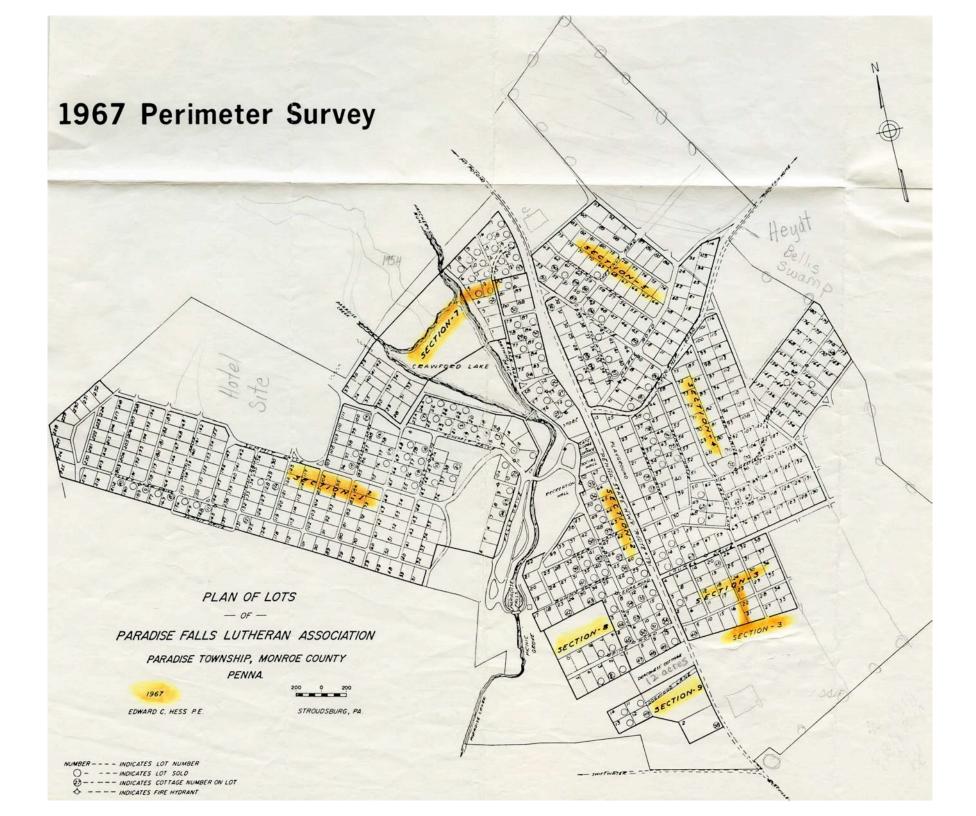


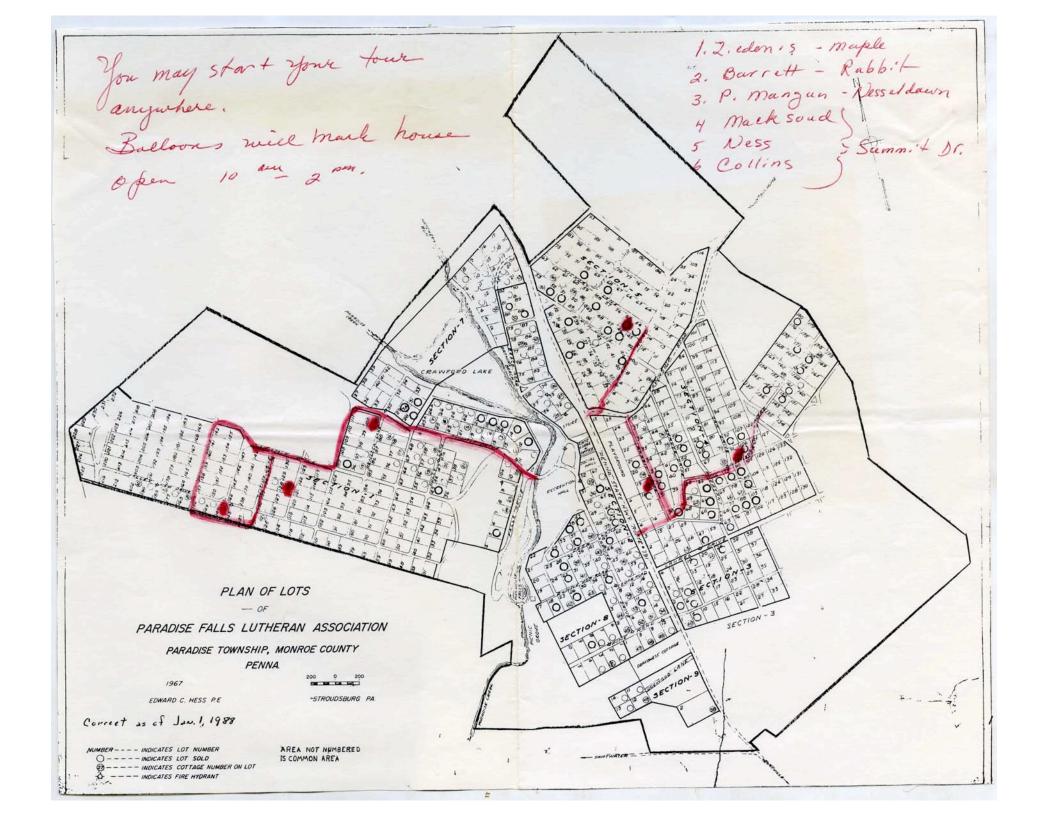






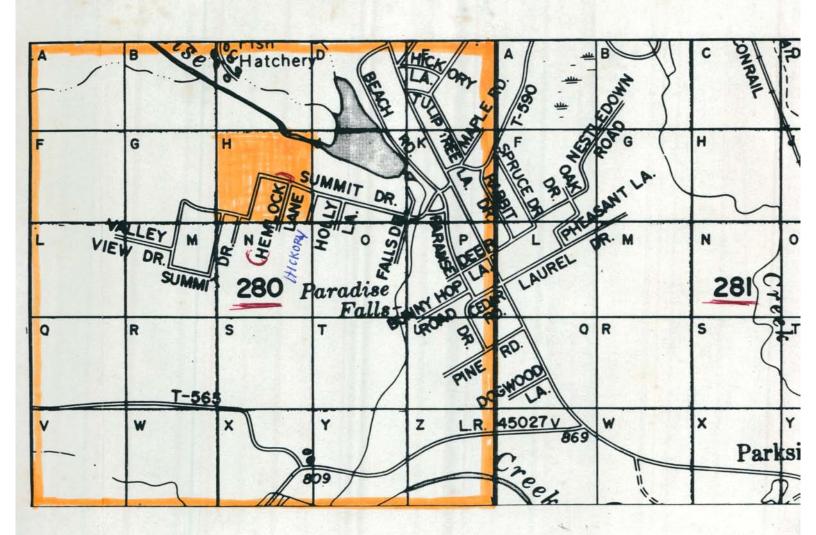






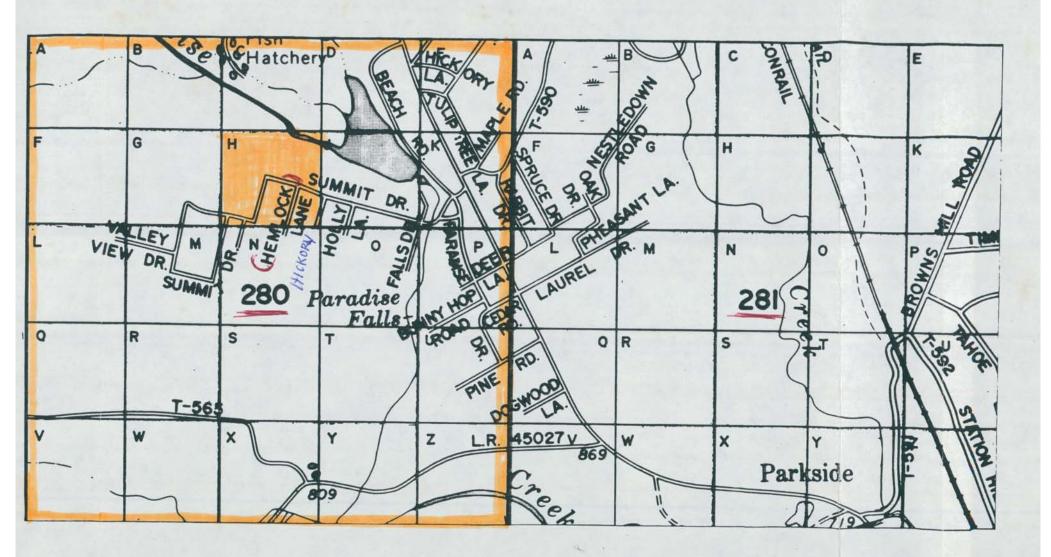
This map assigns a grid location for dwellings in our portion of Paradise Township. When we dial 911 their system blinks the caller's location on the grid so paramedics, or fire department can speed to general area. Local residents or our caretaker escorts them to specific cottage is in quadrant 280 H

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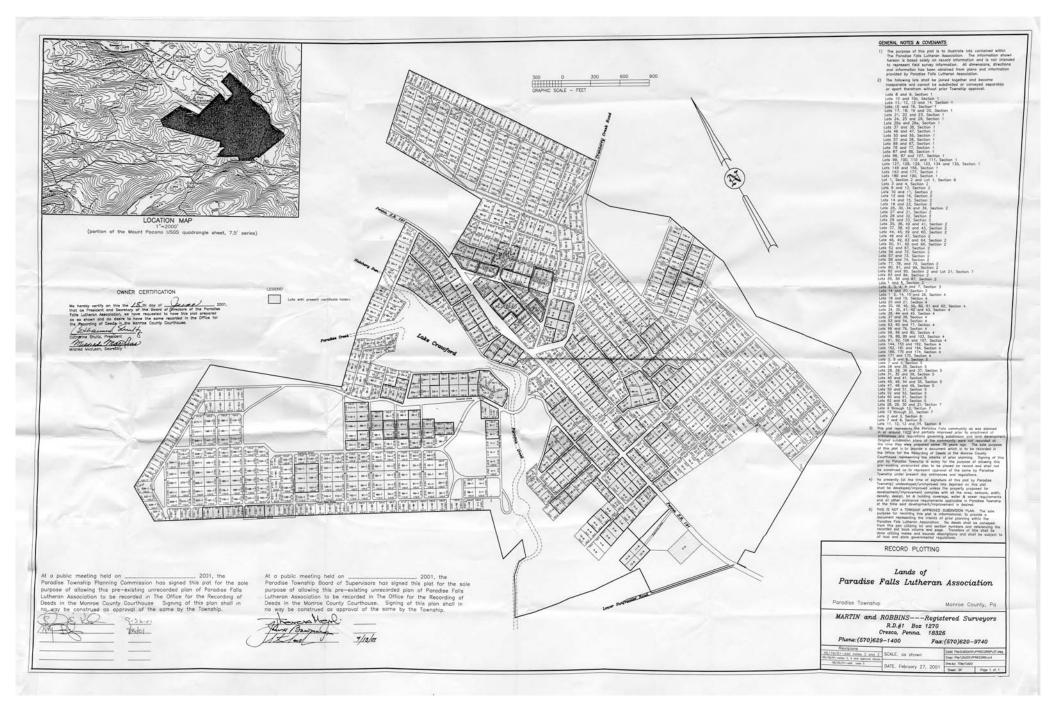


Paradise Township GRID





Members with new technology and GPS systems will confirm or revise the information on this 2001 Survey- just in time for 2022!



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MONROE COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA

1992 COMMUNITY INFORMATION GUIDE



Dear Property Owners:

We are providing you with this copy of our proposed zoning map, and a synopsis of the revisions to our Zoning Ordinance, as official notification of changes to our present Code of Ordinances.

The Zoning Map shows new districting lines and how they will affect your parcel (s). Please determine which zoning district your property is in, and then read the corresponding synopsis of zoning regulations for that particular district.

If you are unable to locate your property, please make an appointment to meet with the Zoning Officer or municipal secretaries for assistance. The Municipal Building is located on Route 940 in Paradise Valley, and is open weekdays, 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. The phone number is (717) 595-9880. YOU MUST PROVIDE YOUR TAX IDENTIFICATION NUMBER FOR PROPER PARCEL LOCATION.

In addition to this official notification, posting shall be done along our roadways outlining the new zoning districts, as required under the Municipality's Planning Code, Section 609 (b). Further publication shall be made in the Pocono Record notifying the public of the Township's intent to adopt these revisions.

Anyone wishing to purchase a copy of the complete Zoning Ordinance may do so at a cost of \$12.00. Hearings will be conducted to hear public comment on the zoning ordinance as follows: December 10, 1991 at the Regular Meeting of the Paradise Township Planning Commission; and December 11 and 12, 1991, at Special Meetings of the Paradise Township Board of Supervisors. All public hearings will be held in the Municipal Building and will begin at 7:00 p.m.

Sincerely,

John H. Bowman, Jr., Chairman

PARADISE TOWNSHIP BOARD OF SUPERVISORS

We wish to thank Community Map Company and all of the advertisers who contributed to making this notice available to the Township residents.

ESTABLISHMENT OF ZONING DISTRICTS IN PARADISE TOWNSHIP

Paradise Township will be holding Public Hearings on December 10, 11 and 12, 1991 at 7:00 p.m. at the Paradise Township Municipal Building, Rt. 940, Paradise Valley, PA, to divide the township into the following Zoning Districts:

1) OSC - Open Space Conservation District

2) RR - Rural Residential District

3) R-1 - Low Density Residential District

4) R-2 - Moderate Density Residential District

5) B-1 - Business District

Following the effective date of the new zoning ordinance, no building shall be erected, moved, altered, rebuilt, or enlarged nor shall any land or building be used, designed or arranged to be used for any purpose or in any manner except in conformity with all regulations, in which such building or land is located.

Copies of the complete Zoning Ordinance are available for review at the Pocono Record, Monroe County Law Library,

and the Township Municipal Building.

Any use not permitted by the Zoning Ordinance shall be deemed to be prohibited. Any list of prohibited uses contained in any section of the Ordinance shall not be deemed to be an exhaustive list but merely a means of illustrating, by example, the nature of some of the uses that are considered undesirable and thus prohibited.

There are three types of uses, which are as follows:

- 1. Permitted Uses Uses listed as permitted uses in all Districts shall require no special action by the Commission or Zoning Hearing Board before a Zoning Permit is granted by the Zoning Officer.
- 2. Conditional Uses Uses listed as conditional uses in all Districts shall, prior to the issuance of a Zoning Permit by the Zoning Officer, be subject to review and recommendation by the Commission and approval by the Supervisors in accordance with Sections 704 and 705 of the Zoning Ordinance.
- 3. Accessory Uses Uses listed as accessory uses are outlined in the Zoning Ordinance for each individual zone.

OSC - Open Space Conservation District

Characteristics - The OSC District has been designated in areas where one or more environmental constraints exist. It has been established in part to protect the rural atmosphere for the township in the present and future; however, limited development would be allowed in this District. Such development would include low density, permanent and seasonal residences as well as open recreational areas that conserve the natural environment. This District is critical for protection of wetlands, steep slopes and poor soils which are dominant in this District. A minimum lot size of 3 acres will be required for subdivision In addition, this District contains parcels designated as Clean and Green under Act 319.

RR - Rural Residential District

The characteristics of the Rural Residential District consist of lands similar to that found in the OSC and R-1 Districts. The district allows for the development of these lands on a lowdensity basis to insure and uphold the rural characteristics of the Township. Also, the RR District has similar environmental constraints to development and requires a larger lot size to safeguard the life support systems of water consumption and sanitary sewage disposal. A minimum lot size of 2 acres will be required for subdivision.

R-1 - Low Density Residential Districts

The characteristics of the Low Density District are primarily designed to provide low density development in areas where public sewer and water are not available and to provide diverse housing in the township. Such uses might include low density permanent and seasonal residences as well as open recreational areas, resorts, membership clubs, camps, wild life preserves, and other types of uses that would be compatible with the surrounding environment. A minimum lot size of 40,000 square feet will be required for subdivision.

R-2 - Moderate Density Residential Districts

Characteristics of this zone comprise areas of the Township that are basically rural in character and which are or may be used for permanent and seasonal residences, at a moderate density, as well as for other purposes that are in keeping with the rural nature of the area. A minimum lot size of 40,000 square feet will be required for subdivision.

B-1 - Business Districts

These districts are primarily intended to permit the logical development of land for general business uses designed to meet the daily needs of surrounding residents as well as the area needs of visitors, vacationers, transients or tourists, and to assure the suitable development of such businesses in order to protect the surrounding environment. A minimum lot size of 40,000 square feet will be required for subdivision

The following Schedules, 1-A and 1-B, are the lot, yard, and height regulations for the OSC, RR, R-1, R-2, and B-1 zoning districts.

SCHEDULE 1-A

LOT, YARD, AND HEIGHT RE	GULATIONS		R - CONSERVA	TION AND RUP	N AND RURAL RESIDENT		
MINIMUM REQUIREMENT	OSC (A)*	OSC (B)*	OSC (C)*	RR (A)*	RR (B)*	RR (C)*	
Lot Area (sq. ft.)	130,680 (3 ac.)	108,900 (2.5 ac.)	87,120 (2 ac.)	87,120 (2 ac.)	76,230 (1-1/3 ac.)	65,340 (1-1/2 ac.)	
Lot Width (ft.)	200	200	200	200	200	200	
Rear Yard (ft.)	50	50	50	50	50 75	50 75	
Front Yard (ft.)	75	75	75	75 45	45	45	
Side Yard (ft.)	60	60	60	45	45	45	
Off-Street Parking	(2)	(2)	(2)	(2)	(2)	(2)	
Spaces per Dwelling Unit	(2)	(2)	(2)	(2)	(-)	\-/	
MAXIMUMS PERMITTED			4004	4504	4504	15%	
Building Coverage	10%	10%	10%	15%	15%	35	
Building Height (ft.)	35	35	35	35	35	33	

Group (A) No centralized water nor centralized sewage Group (B) Either centralized water or centralized sewage Group (C) Both centralized water and centralized sewage

SCHEDULE 1-B

LOT, YARD, AND HEIGHT REGULATIONS

R-1 LOW DENSITY AND R-2 MEDIUM DENSITY RESIDENTIAL

MINIMUM REQUIREMENT	GROUP A*	GROUP B*	GROUP C*	B-1 BUSINESS
Lot Area (sq. ft.)	40,000	30,000	20,000	40,000
Lot Width (ft.)	150	125	100	150
Lot Depth (ft.)	200	175	150	200
Front Yard (ft.)	50	40	35	50
Side Yard (ft.)	30	25	20	30
Side Yard for Lots Abutting a				
Residential District Boundary (ft.)				55
Rear Yard (ft.)	40	30	30	40
Rear Yard for Lots Abutting a				
Residential District Boundary (ft.)			****	65
Off-Street Parking Spaces per				
Dwelling Unit	2	2	2	
Maximums Permitted				
Building Coverage on Lot	20%	20%	25%	35%
Building Height (ft.)	35	35	35	35

 Group A No centralized water nor centralized sewage Group B - Either centralized water or centralized sewage Group C - Both centralized water and centralized sewage

EMERGENCY MANAGEMENT OPERATIONS PLAN

Any handicapped or physically disabled person is asked to notify the Paradise Township office so you can be placed on an emergency evacuation plan. This list will be confidential and used only by our emergency volunteer organizations. In the event that an emergency team responds to your property they will be better equipped to handle any special needs you may have. Examples of conditions we should be made aware of are as follows: heart and lung disease, oxygen in use, voice, hearing, or sight impairment, paralysis, severe allergies such as asthma or bee stings, and any mentally handicapped person who may require special assistance. Your cooperation in compiling this list will be greatly appreciated.

PARADISE TOWNSHIP SUPERVISORS

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In these difficult economic times, preparing the 1992 Budget was a frustrating experience. Our 1991 revenues fell short of projected amounts, with losses totaling nearly \$50,000 in earned income and real estate transfer taxes, permit revenues, and interest.

Assuming that these losses will project into next year, an additional 1-mil of real estate tax was needed. This levy, combined with \$95,000 of Capital Reserve Funds and over \$46,000 in program cuts, balances \$798,160 in total fund expenditures for 1992.

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\$215,000.00

Total \$215,744.00

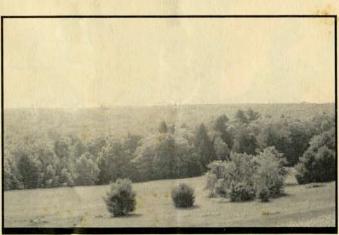
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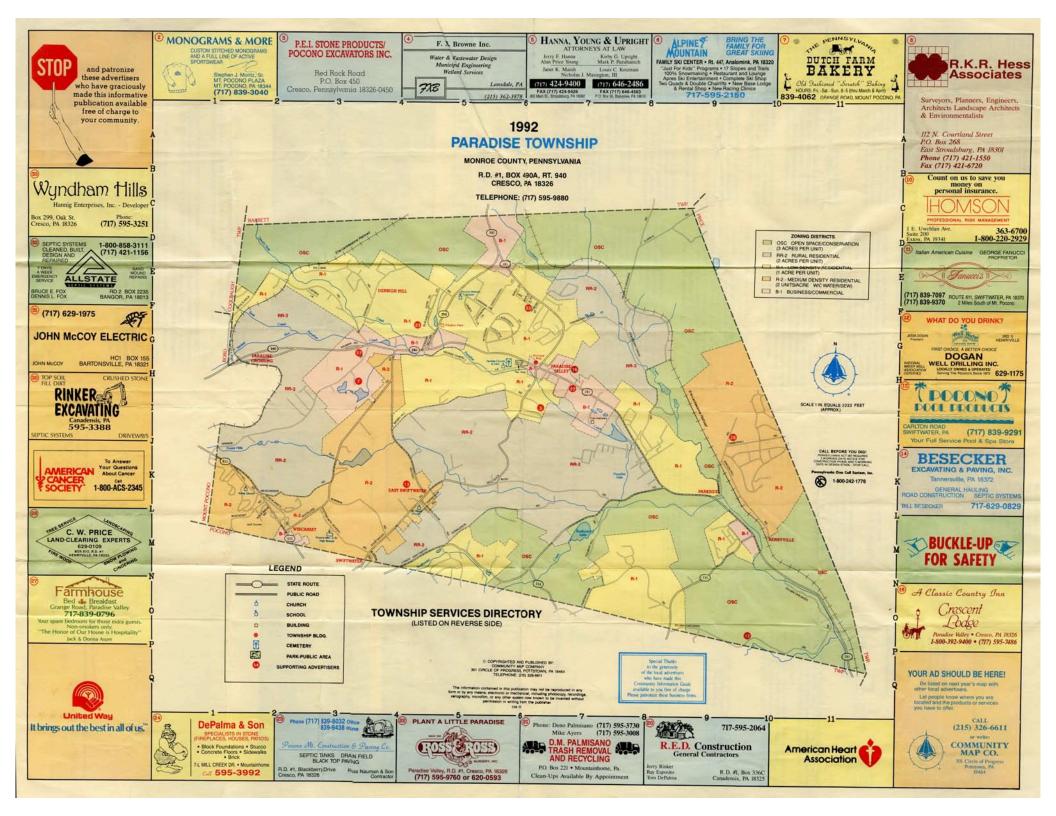
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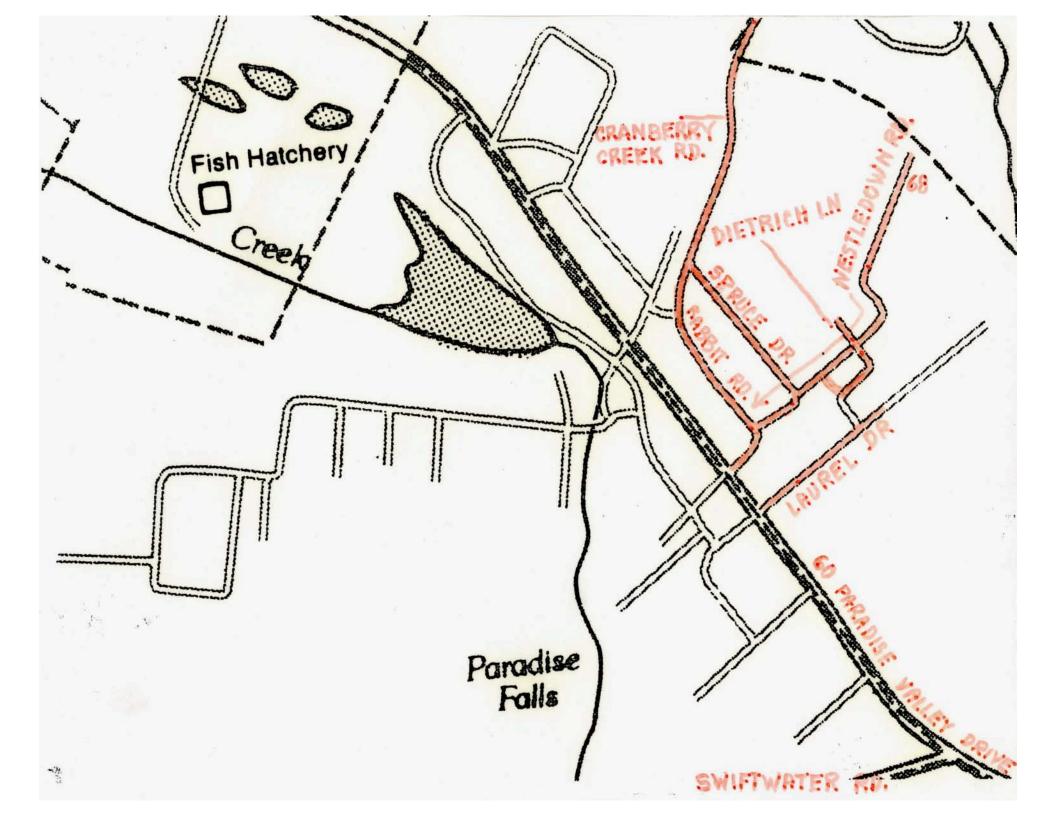
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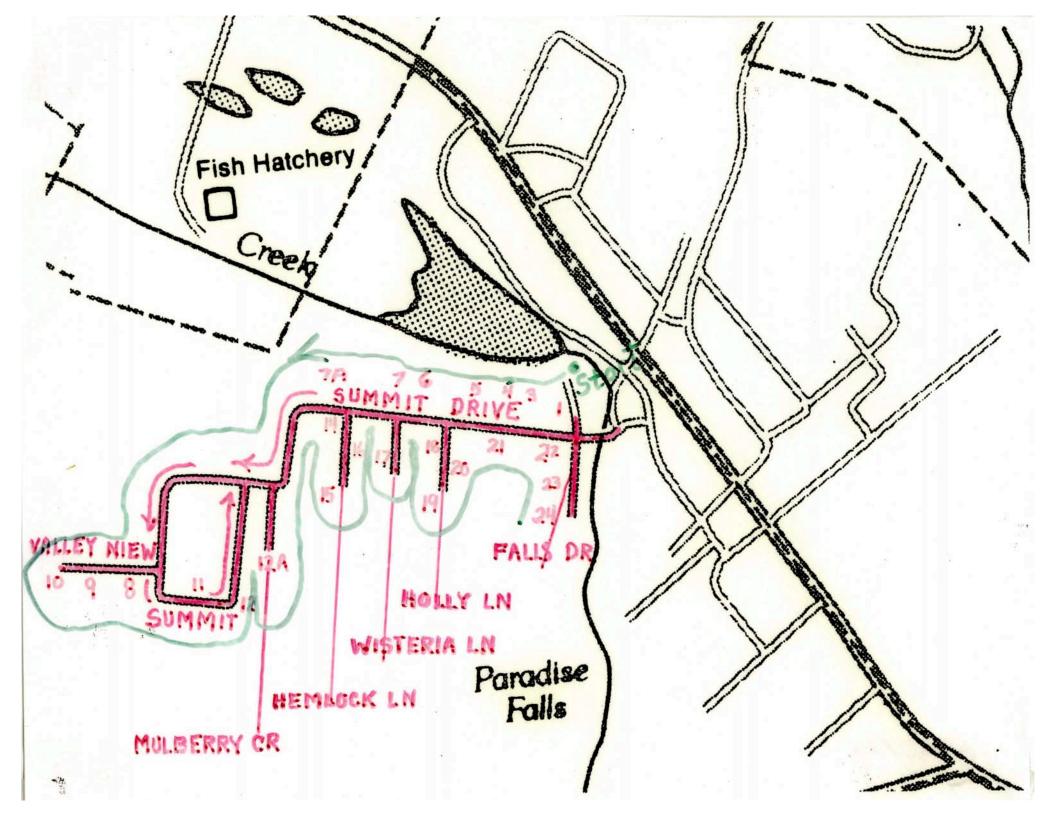
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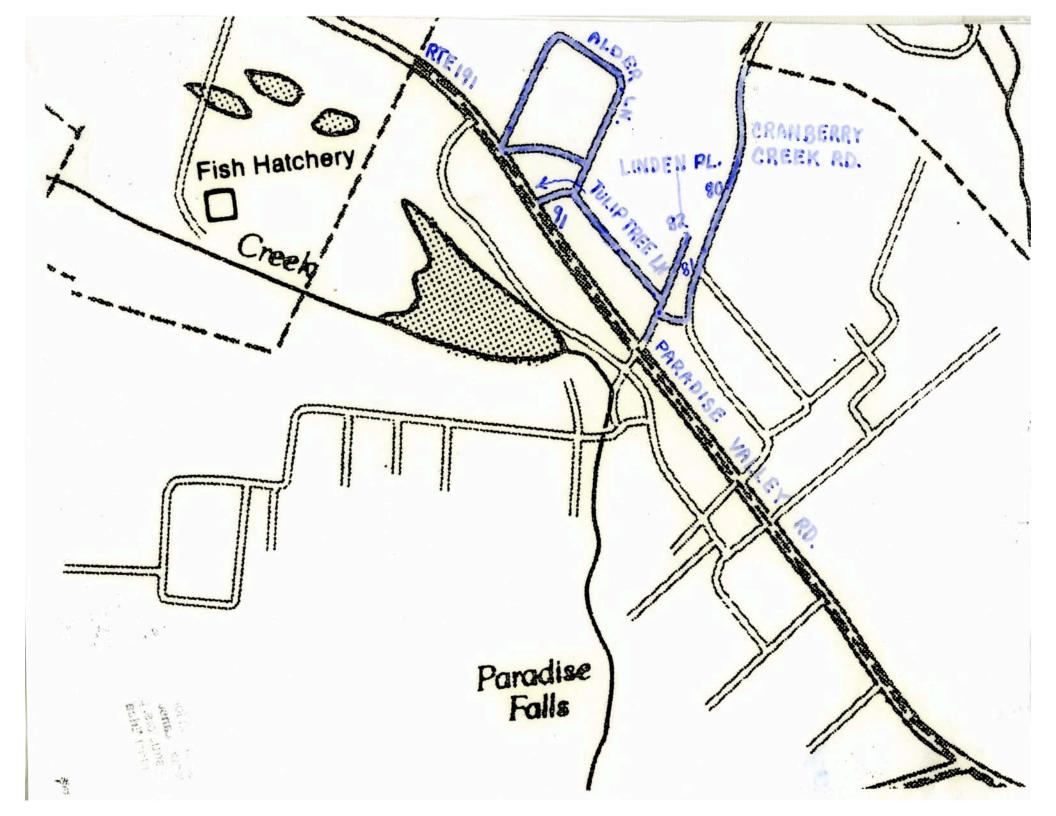
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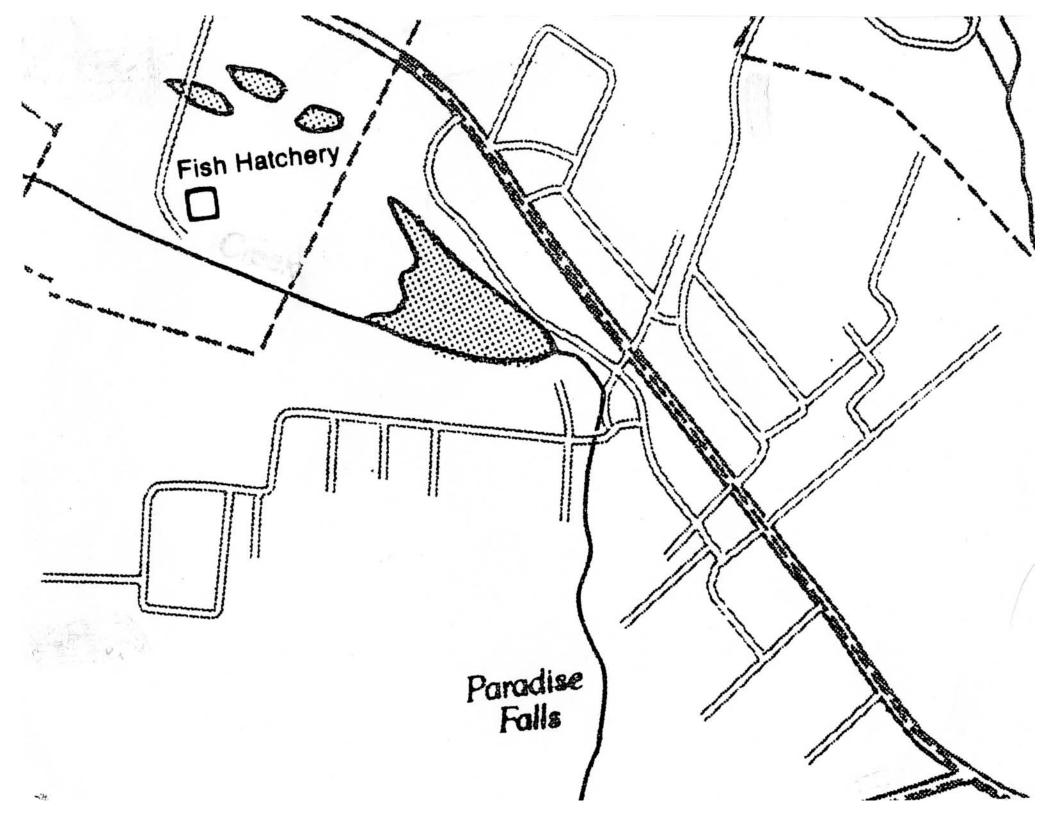
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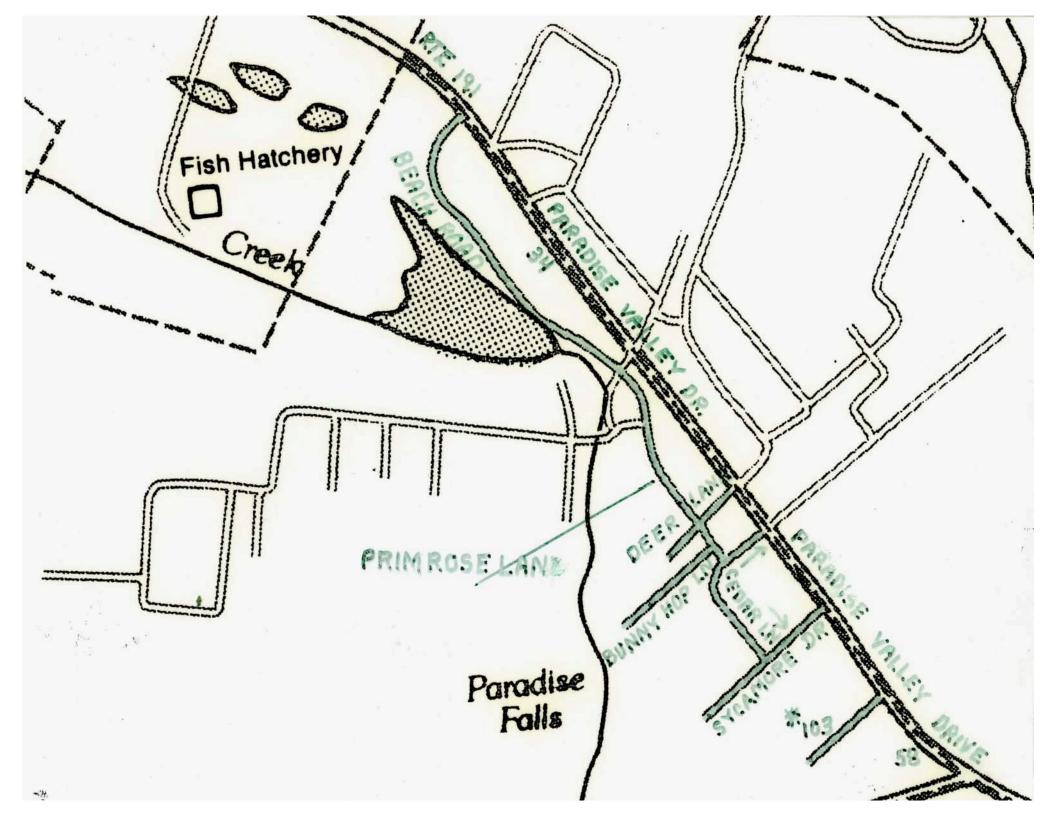


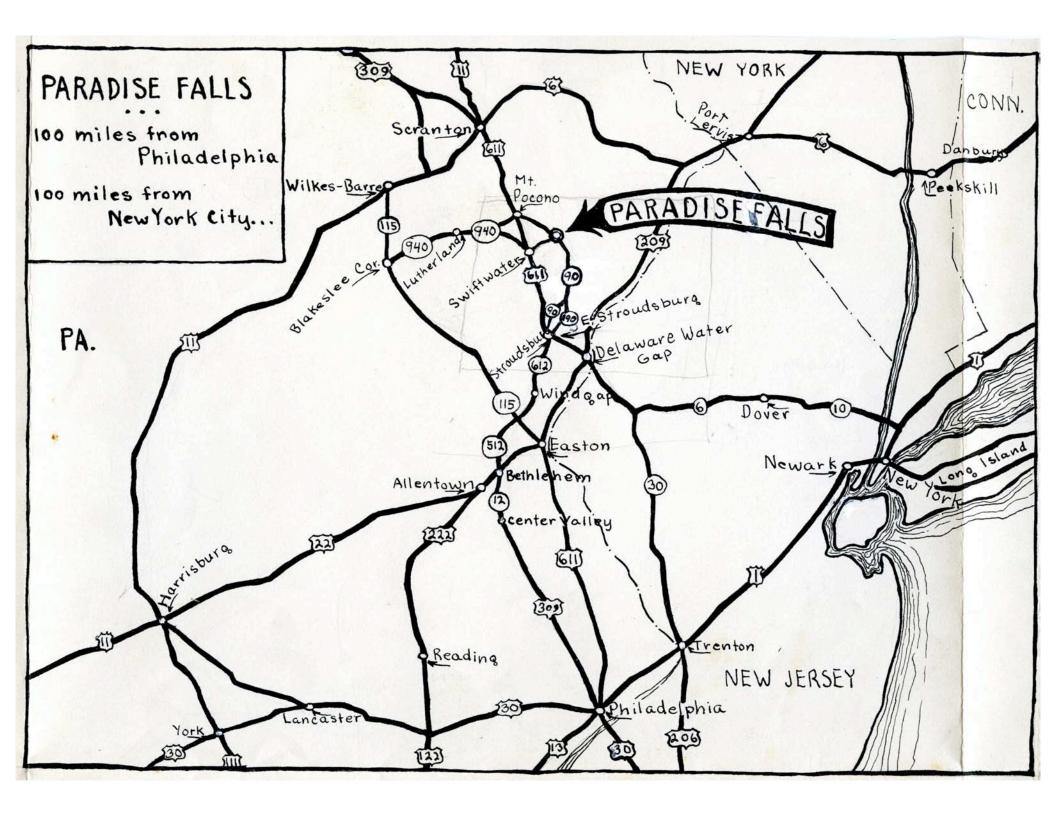


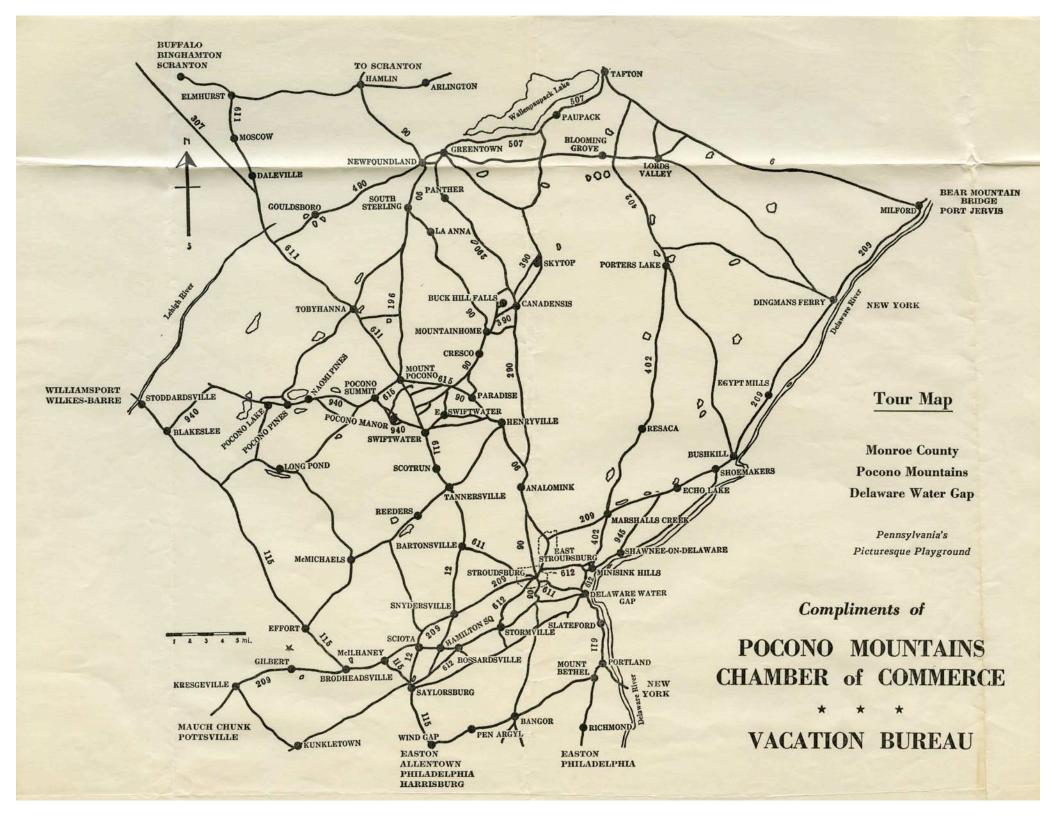


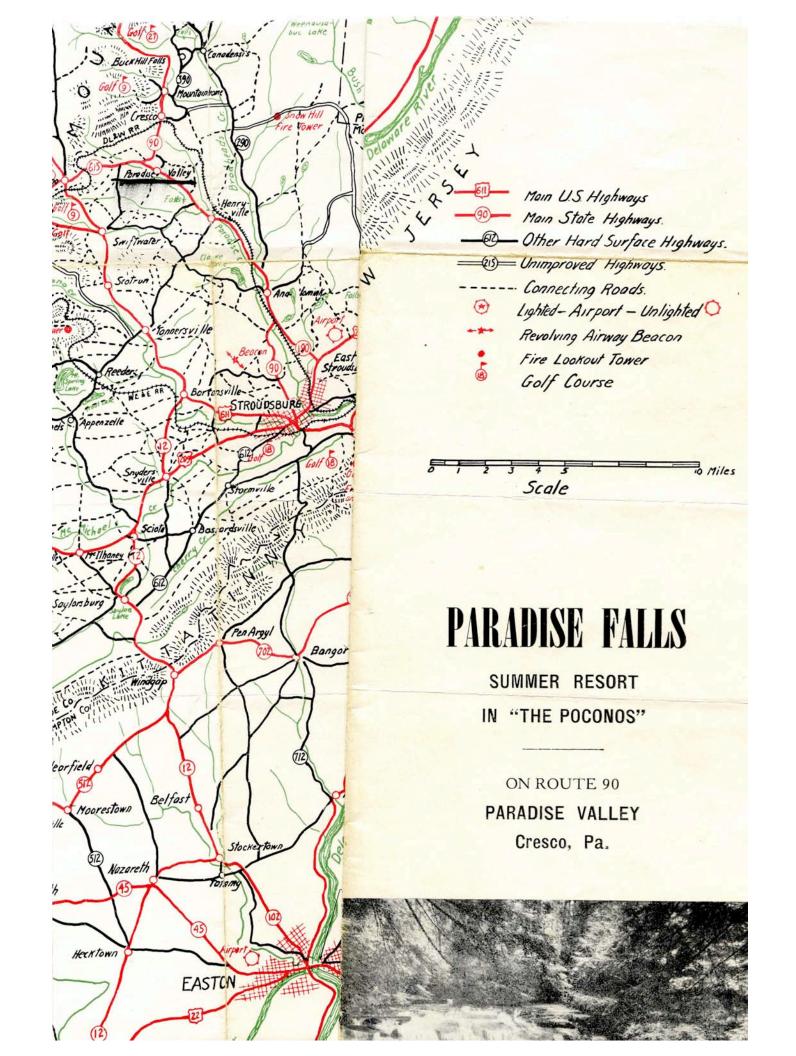






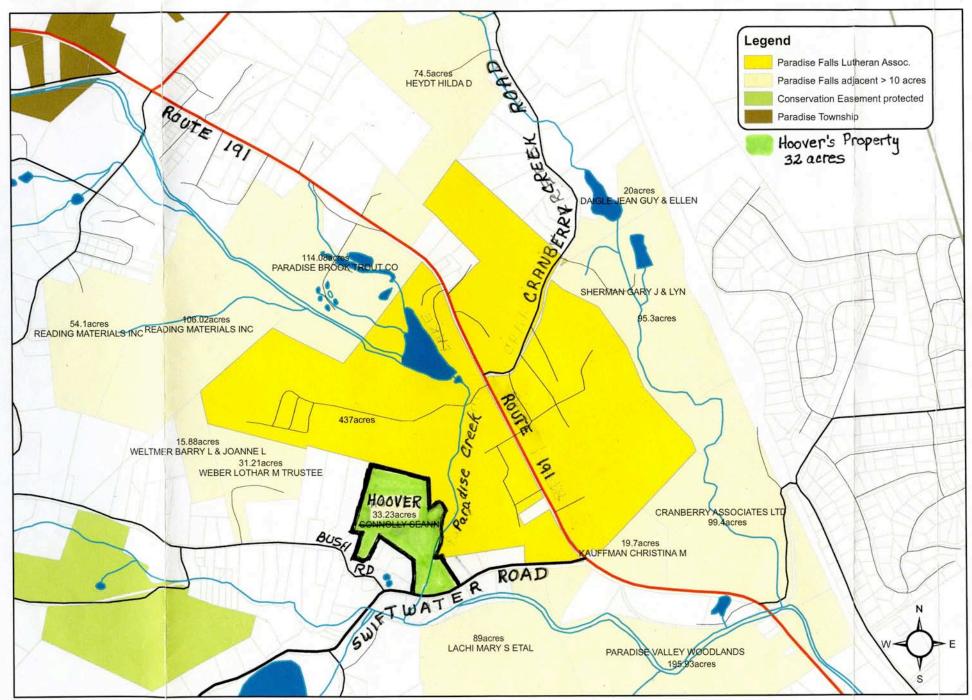


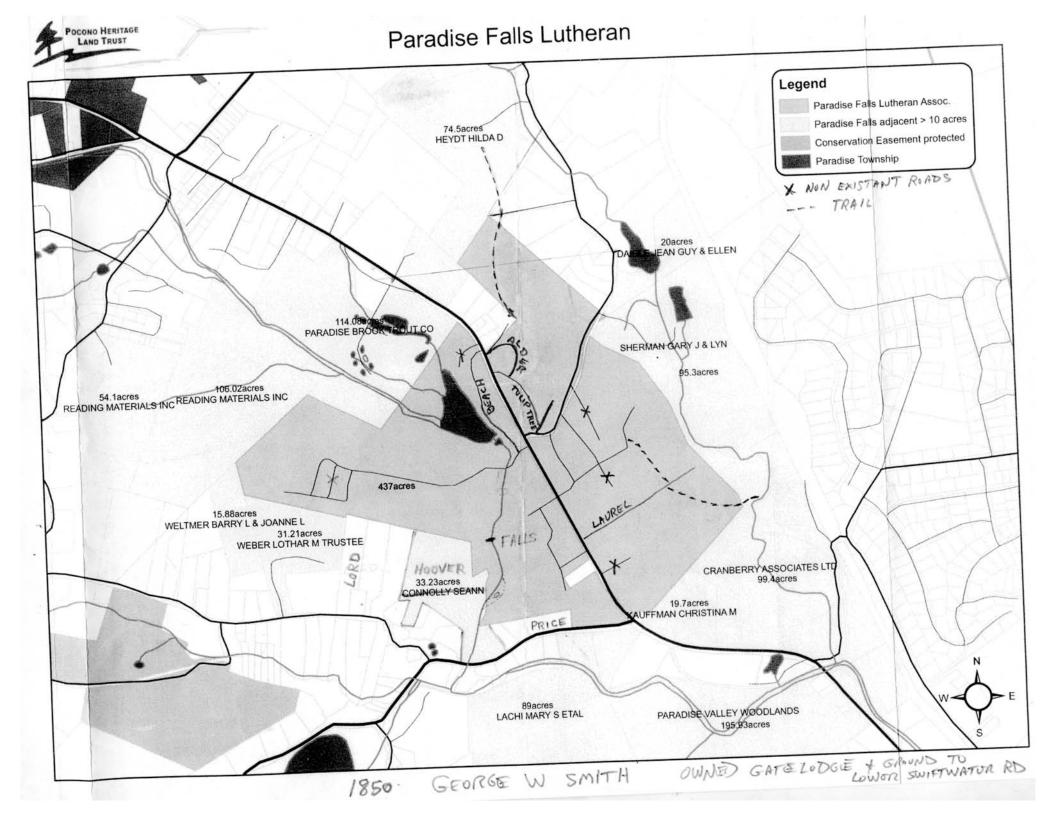




Paradise Falls Lutheran

Date





PFLA member, Bill Hoover, purchased 32 acres on both sides of Paradise Creek beyond our Falls (effectively providing a buffer are in the southwest corner of our property).

7 Nov 2011

BUSINESS SCHOOL

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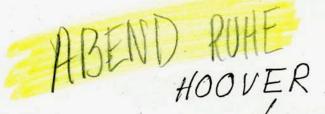
Thank you so mud to the history of map. I have been corresponding with Luther of hove about 20 emails, but they of then wondes off the point is it is now to have a cohesive preture And yes, you are night about the Roff land. I have the original deed going back to his original Sprichase in the teen, an part of the deed to my land. Hes original puochases extended from 191 down Swiftwater road post the stream of down 191 to fin (hrists (includy old deacon en cottage). He called the whole thing "Aband Bute Forme," As best I can see it property (back of Ale hill) was sold in early 30, to avoid forelow excell was sld & pay off a bond p, 11 The anteuckipathat disgustraour life SI

Subj: Date: From To.

Fwd: PFLA history

10/22/2011 5:50:49 A.M. Mountain Daylight Time

lencar68@verizon.net RKUDUMAN@aol.com



Begin forwarded message: Here's Bill's address. I can send it off to him if you send it to me OR you can send it directly. Either v is fine with me.

From: Bill Hoover

| Bill Hoover

| Bill Hoover

| Bill Hoover | Date: October 22, 2011 3:01:36 AM EDT To: Carole Depue <lencar68@verizon.net>

Subject: RE: PFLA history

Vedbaek Strandvej 320, Vedbaek, 2950, Denmark and thank you

Original Message

From: Carole Depue [mailto:lencar68@verizon.net]

Sent: 21. oktober 2011 19:49

To: Bill Hoover

Subject: Re: PFLA history

Bill, what is your street address so we can send you a copy of Luther's speech?

Carole

On Oct 21, 2011, at 1:17 AM, Bill Hoover wrote:

Kaymond Kaff

daughter @ Walter

Thx i have the yellow book. I heard lathers speech but did not get a copy so yes I would like a copy. The land that I bought from sean connery was originally also owned by Raymond Raff-. His granddaughter married walter riley who lived down on swiftwater road for years before he sold it to sean. Small world

--Original Message-

From: Carole Depue [mailto:lencar68@verizon.net]

Sent: 21. oktober 2011 03:32

To: Bill Hoover

Hi Bill.

Subject: PFLA history

See Bill

Hoover's 2011 letter

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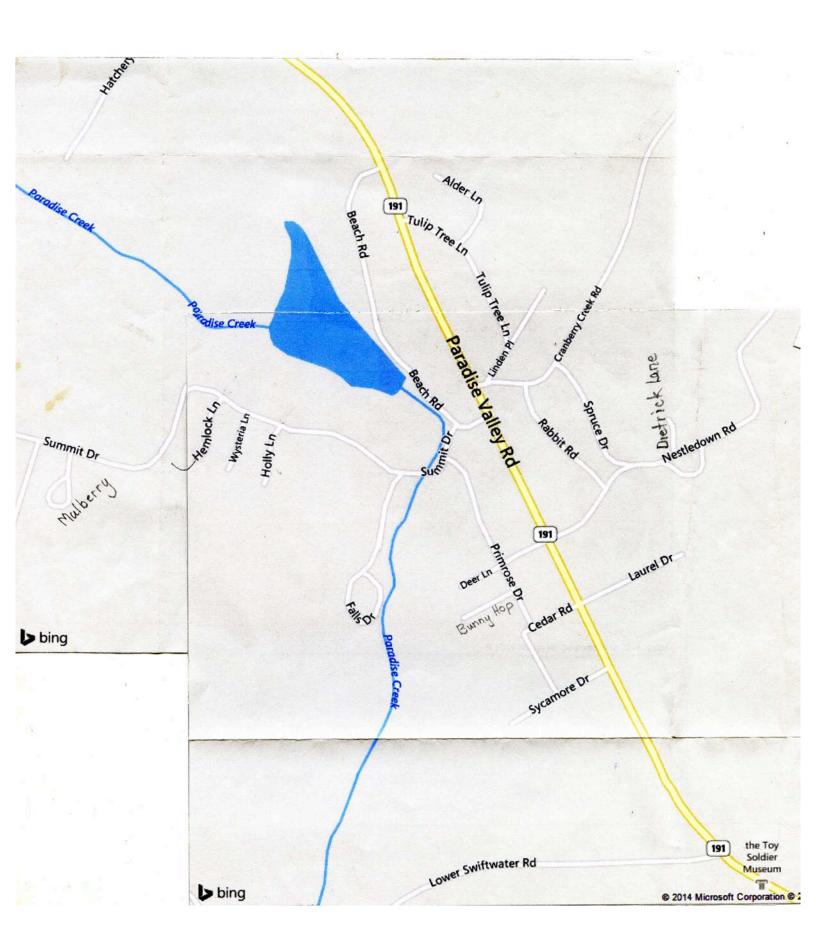
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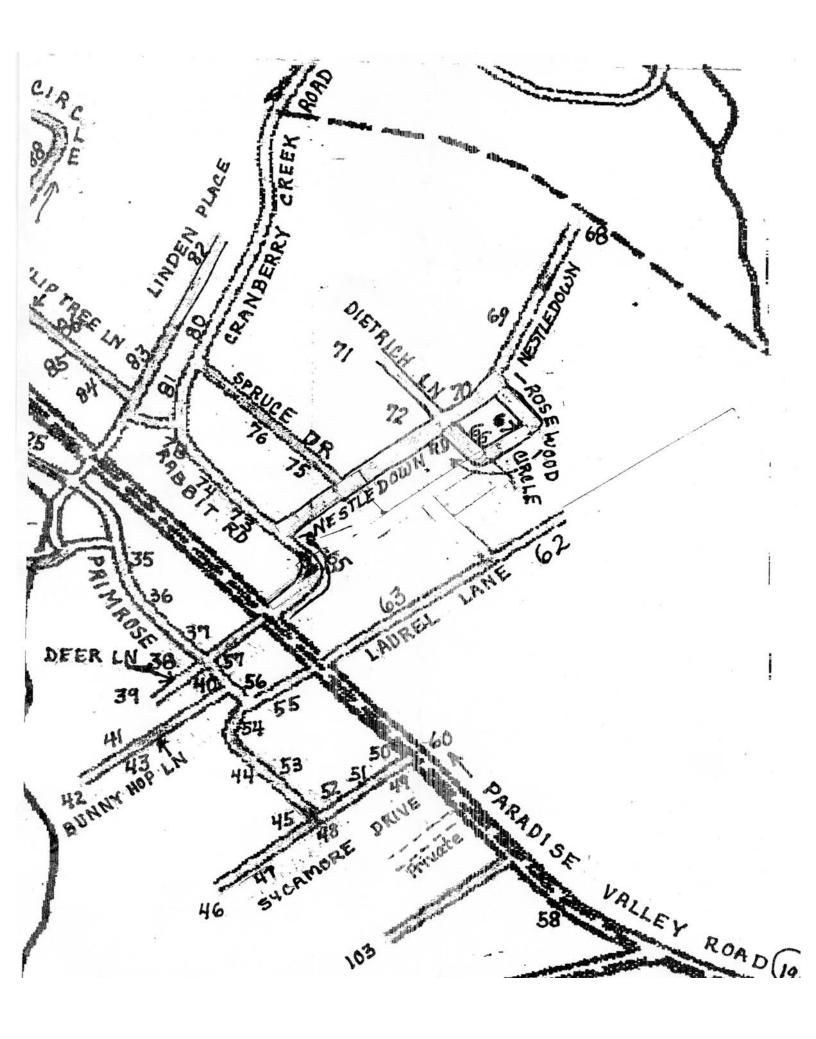
I just spoke to my sister, Freda, in Colorado. She said that in the yellow 50th anniversary booklet, there is a history of Paradise Falls that is from the promotional booklet written by Clifford Hays in 1927. I just looked it up in the copy that I have and there it is! (A three page spread.) Do you happen to have that booklet in your possession? If not, I can make a copy and send it to you.

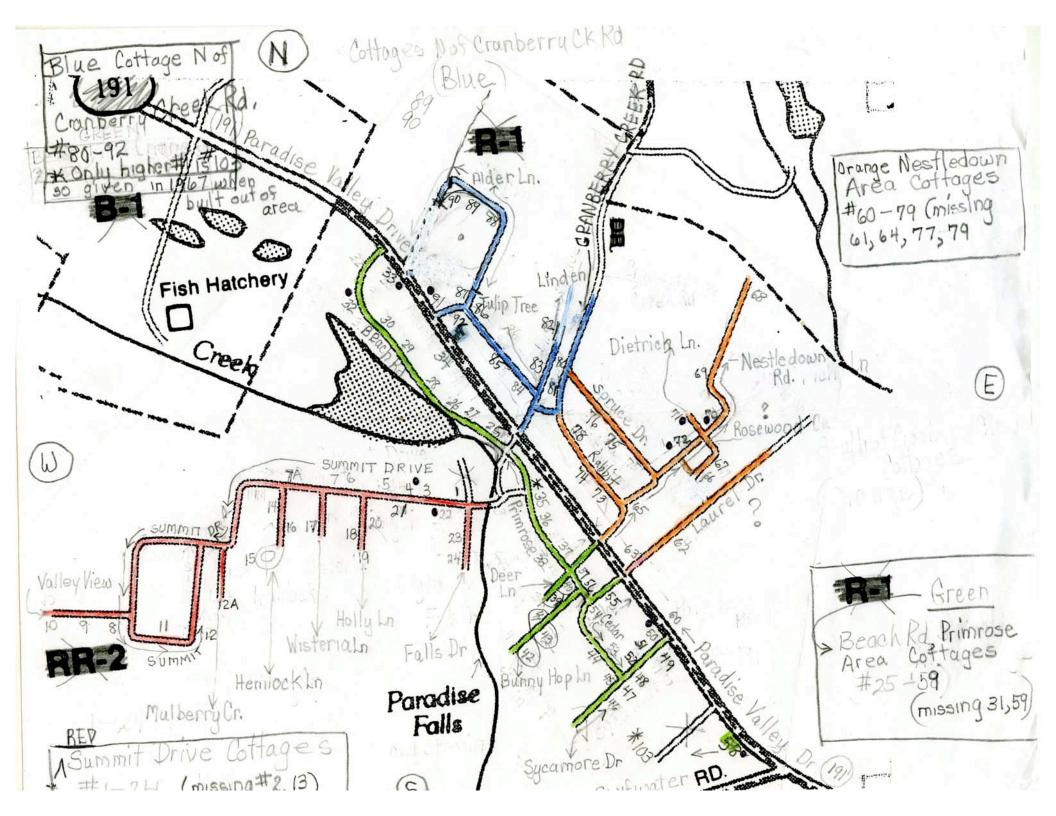
Freda also has a speech entitled "Manifest Destiny" that was a talk given to the historical society by Luther Dittmer years ago. It is his version of the history of Paradise Falls among other tangents that Luther went off on!!! Freda can send me a copy of that too, but there's a lot you'd need to wade through to delete what you have no interest in!

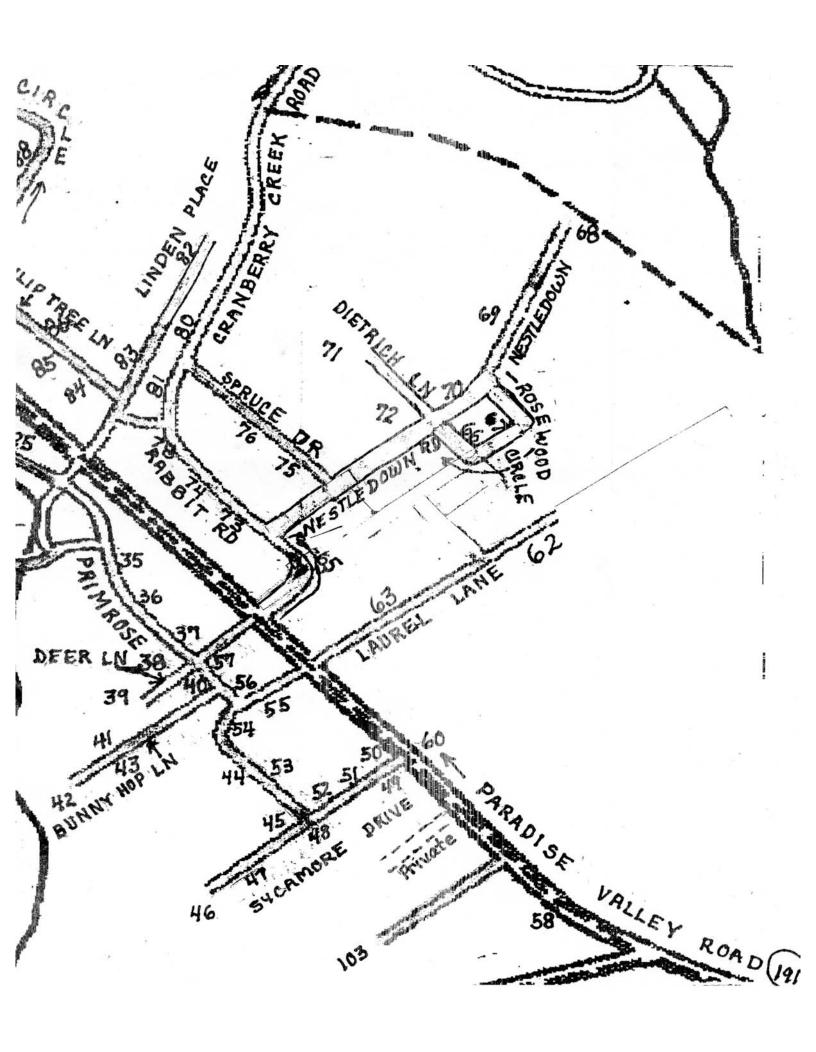
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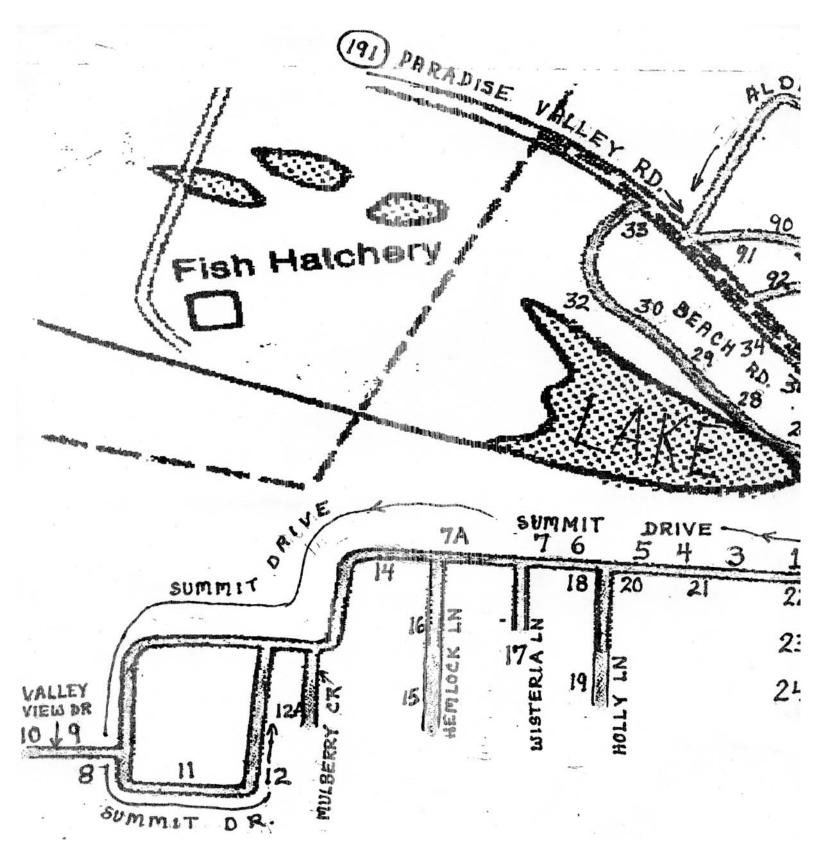
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