



Special Report on School Construction and Enrollment Related Documents



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Special Report on Segregated Schools:

Locations, Openings, Closings and Enrollment data

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May 1. Added Bridges School, oldest school in eastern Loudoun



Figure 1 Willisville. Notice barred window at dirt level. This was the coal room.

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BACKGROUND:

This document contains a table listing pre-1968 schools in Loudoun County. Our goal has been to identify all of the “colored” and white public schools that existed prior to the end of segregation in 1968. We also have captured many private schools, partly to compare public and private education and also to show which serviced African-Americans.

Process: Whenever we hear about a school in the official records or newspapers or from interviews, we add it to the table. We then try to fully document it, including determining the physical location, as close as possible, then it is listed on our digital map. We also plan to list bus routes. We have also included some other information, such as construction material, start and end dates and indications of some academic records. For more information about the schools, go to www.edwinwashingtonproject.org.

Unfortunately, available records are not always complete, so some gaps in geography have emerged. For example, while a public school for white children probably existed in Round Hill by 1877, its precise location is unknown. Similarly, while a school for African-Americans existed on Route 719N near Bell Road, its precise location is also debated. (Thomas 2004, 109-119). Nevertheless, we intend to continue to document the schools, so consider this report **as constantly in draft, as is our digital product**. If you can't find the school building on the digital map, look here.

We have also listed a number of private schools to help us understand the differences in quality between white and “colored” education or because some white schools provided direct assistance to African-Americans, such as Fox Croft and Hill School. The owner of Foxcroft helped fund African-American education at St. Louis, Willisville and Grant schools. Hill School funneled Mellon Foundation money to art education by African Americans. Some private schools were established by the Freedman's Bureau, Quakers and others to help African Americans between 1865 and 1870, such as the school in Leesburg managed by Caroline Thomas, who was the instructor for Edwin Washington, for whom the project has been named.

Field schools on farms and plantations were set up to educate workers and these were for whites. We have largely ignored them though some still stand like Oakham (Virginia Department of Historic Resources 2015) (Hamilton Roger's). Some schools, though not relevant to Black education, are historically important in their own right, such as Dillon, which was the first school in Loudoun county. It was built in 1782 along the Great Road, a cow path between Leesburg and Williams Gap. The school was built to educate the children of James and Rebekah Dillon, Rebecca, Susannah, Mary, Moses and Abdon.



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Our sources of information are newspapers, official records from LCPS (Loudoun County Public Schools), records in the Archives of the Circuit Court of Loudoun County, the Balch Library, the Prosperity Baptist Church, the Lincoln Historical Society, the Lovettsville Preservation Foundation, the Waterford Historical Society, the Purcellville Historical Society, the Library of Virginia and Virginia State University, as well as other private holdings such as the papers of Dr. Archie G. Richardson, who was a pioneer in improving education for African-Americans..

The table shows when schools were started or taken down, sold or changed in a significant way. When a school was closed, our records sometimes show to where the pupils were “hailed,” which was the term then. .

We are reviewing thousands of records on all aspects of school life from the segregated era, and taking measures to preserve them for future generations.

We are also a 501©(3) incorporated in the State of Virginia. If you would like to help, please volunteer or write a check to the Edwin Washington Project, 26128 Talamore Drive, South Riding, Va. 20152.

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Description of the Report Table

- **Column one** is an alphabetical listing of schools. Right away, the reader will notice a lot of repetition. That is because if a school burned down or was closed for some other reason, a replacement with the same name might be erected.
- **Column two** shows the designated race associated with the school. Keep in mind that “color” or “c” is not a true race. Under Virginia law, anyone not considered white, was Colored, which included for example, Native Americans.
- **Column three and four** show when a school was open or closed, in some cases, when the land was purchased or sold. Finding precise dates hasn’t always been easy, so we look forward to any recommended corrections. It is not a comprehensive list of all school ever built before integration; though is intended to cover all operated between 1865 and integration. That said, we know records of a great many are simply missing. We have not concerned ourselves with post-segregation dates, so it’s possible that schools closed after integration transpired.

- **Column five** shows the construction material, e.g. wood frame, metal roof, and often also shows other physical features. We recommend going to the cited sources for more information.
- **Column six** shows if we have a photograph of the school.
- **Column seven** shows the physical location of the school operated. Keep in mind that district names changed over time between 1846 when they were numbered to 1968. The on-line mapping product we are developing will show all those changes over time.
- **Column eight** shows a range of academic and attendance reports in the archives, many of which are available on a limited basis to the public upon writing a letter requesting access. Limited access is required because some information in the reports is sensitive, such as academic achievement. However, all the names will be in the on-line database, so one can trace where children studied and what they studied. There are also many other records in the archives related to the various schools. For those, see the catalog. African-American schools were also identified by number, e.g school 74 Willisville. Those numbers are in Column eight and derive from file 1.7 Misc. Civil Rights Records: 1938/39 Socio-Economic Survey of Negro Life in Virginia
- **The information in column eight covers the following types of reports.**
 - **Annual Library Report for High And Elementary Schools** are invaluable for knowing what equipment was provided and information on shelving, numbers of volumes, how the library was financed, whether the school had a librarian and if improvements were needed.
 - **Final Annual High School Reports provided** statistics on attendance and enrollment, costs such as teacher salaries.
 - **Individual Record Cards.** These provided academic scores for students across up to five years. It can be a good way to understand the curriculum. Also included is information on annual physical inspections, immunizations and whether or not a child had childhood diseases like measles or had suffered whooping cough. The name of a parent is provided and numbers of siblings by sex and attitude in school.
 - **Preliminary Annual High School Reports** were for white schools until 1941 when Douglass was created. These showed the names of principals and instructors, as well as their academic credentials. Physical and attendance is also shown. The program of studies (curriculum) was provided, in many cases, citing the textbooks. They are sometimes accompanied by the “Daily Schedule of High School Recitations,” which showed what was taught at specific times of the day.
 - **Principal’s or Head Teacher’s Enrollment Reports** show the names of children at a particular school, their ages and academic grades and the name of one of their parents and home town.
 - **Term Reports** vary in their information, depending on the year. They generally show names of students in a term at a particular school, the topics they studied and their academic standing. Gross statistical information on attendance is provided as well as statistics on academic achievement of the entire class. Depending on the year, physical

- characteristics of the school house and whether textbooks were available at the contract price, numbers of hours devoted to elementary and high school branches and whether or not a U.S. flag was on the building.²
- **Other reports**, as we come to find them, such as a Teacher Registers. Teacher's Registers for Virginia Public Schools are particularly valuable because they provide a daily report on activities by a student in a particular class, sometimes much other information as well.

Background color for citation when we are uncertain about a school's physical location
Color for Private Schools

² For a discussion on the law related to flying an American Flag, see 9.1.A Table of School Construction and Closing.

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1.School Name	2 Designation	3 Created	4 Closed	5 Material	6 Photo	7 District and Street Address	8 Term Reports and Similar
A							
Airmont	c	By 1899/1900	Unknown			Mt. Gilead. Address: Probably Powell's Grove? See citation. That school was on Airmont Road.	³
Airmont	w	Land purchased June 14, 1909 ⁴	1931/32 ⁵ Torn down in 1940	1 room Frame		Mt. Gilead See See 9.2 Map: Loudoun County, 1923. 400' west of entrance to Levinworth on south side of 35633 Snickersville Turnpike	Term Reports (digital) 1920/21-29/30 Term Reports (paper) 1920/21-1923/24 1924/25-1928/29 ⁶ Enrollment and Teachers (undated memo). ⁷
Alder	w	14 April, 1873 ⁸	Unknown			Jefferson	

³ We are aware of a "colored teacher" stationed here in 1899 named Miss L.M. Thomas. See 4.5 *Teachers Contracted With 1899-1929*.

⁴ See 8.5 Term Length of White Schools in 1923. See also Daysville, et. al in 1933 in Archives of the Circuit Court, Loudoun County, Misc Records, Box 2, School Folder 1930-1939.

⁵ See 6.6 General Lists – Student Enrollment Cards for Airmont. For grades 1-7, no record for 1917/18. Open 1918/19-1930/31. Closed 1931/32.

⁶ See 6.3.1(a) Teacher Term Reports for White Schools 1920-1969.

⁷ See 9.2 (1939/40) A Survey of Loudoun County Public Schools. Inside is an undated report by Superintendent O.L. Emerick, could be as late as 1939. Provides statistical data on enrollment and teachers.

⁸ See Jefferson District Purchase in archives of the Circuit Court, Loudoun County, Misc Records, Box 1, School Folder 1860-1899.

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Aldie	c	1868 ⁹	Probably 1870				Freedman's Bureau school. Benjamin Allen was teacher.
Aldie	c	Before 1892		6 room Frame		<p>Mercer. Was this Bull Run? But that school was smaller.</p> <p>Address: This needs further research. We are not certain of the precise physical location of the first Aldie Colored School. Though in part of the postal zone of Aldie, perhaps in the related "black settlements" of Bowmantown, Stewartown, or Back in the Hollow.</p>	
Aldie "Old stone School House"	w	Pre Civil War	Unk	Stone	y	39478 John Mosby Hwy, Aldie, VA 20105	History being researched.¹⁰
Aldie "Stove Pipe Academy"	w			Plank		24251 Meetinghouse Lane, Aldie Va 20105	History being researched.
Aldie #10	w	1915 ¹¹		7 rooms on	yes ¹³	Mercer. Was this the	Final and Preliminary Annual High

⁹ National Archives: (Bureau of Refugees, Freedmen, and Abandoned Lands, 1865-1870, p. Roll 84).

¹⁰ In 2018 was owned by Abbas Anuru, who also owned the Adlie Stove Pipe School. Source: Interview of Mr. Amiri, 4/15/2018 by Larry Roeder

¹¹ See "Statement of Particulars" in Annual Report of the Division Superintendent of Schools for Loudoun County for School Year closing June 30, 1915.

¹³ See 11.2, "Insurance Analysis," a blue photo album by Garrett Insurance and Fireman's Fund, dated October, 1940. Note: Some photos in the collection are older than 1940.

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(Aldie Old School)				5 acres. Two story, with basement and metal roof, frame. Heated, with water and electricity. 37'x52' ¹² .		same location of today's Aldie school?	School Reports. (1929/29 to 53/54) ¹⁴ Term Reports (digital) 1920/21-68/69 Term Reports (paper) 1920/21-1923/24 1924/25-1963/64-68/69 ¹⁵ Enrollment and Teachers (undated memo). ¹⁶ For grades 1-7, attendance records for 1917/18 to 1965 in 1956/57 Grades 5 and 6 were included from Arcola. Open 1917/18 to 1965 ¹⁷ .
Aldie Elementary (Aldie New School)	w	1928	Still in 1938/39 ¹⁸	1947 One story, approved roof, brick Bldg. ¹⁹	yes ²⁰	Mercer. 23269 Meetinghouse Ln, Aldie, VA 20105 ²¹	Enrollment Report. 1955/56-1965/66 ²² Principal's or Head Teacher's Enrollment Report 1955-56 Enrollment and Teachers (undated

¹² See Valuation Schedule for Nov 15, 1947 in 11.3 Valuation Schedules (1947-1953) See 2.10. In memo from May 23rd, 1949), PTA noted that since the School Board had not rectified the deplorable conditions, the patrons invested more than \$3500. However, the county also made a Literary Fund loan to add 4 rooms. The question was also raised whether Aldie would remain a High School, be an elementary schools. The Aldie kitchen produced 125 lunches every school day.

¹⁴ See school files in Box13. Files are organized alphabetically by school name and then by type of report.

¹⁵ See 6.3.1(a) Teacher Term Reports for White Schools 1920-1969.

¹⁶ See 9.2 (1939/40) A Survey of Loudoun County Public Schools. Inside is an undated report by Superintendent O.L. Emerick, could be as late as 1939. Provides statistical data on enrollment and teachers.

¹⁷ See See 6.6 General Lists – Student Enrollment Cards for Aldie.

¹⁸ See 6.3.2 for the relevant year. In August, 1939, land was expanded. See 9.2.3 Aldie (w) for deed of Aug 1, 1939 between County School Board and Henry and Isabel Goode.

¹⁹ See Valuation Schedule for Nov 15, 1947 in 11.3 Valuation Scheduled (1947-1953).

²⁰ See 11.2 "Insurance Analysis" blue photo album by Garrett Insurance and Fireman's Fund, October, 1940.

²¹ See 9.2.3 Aldie, 1928 for construction information. See 11.1 Insurance Record (1924-57). See also a history of the precursor school, Stove Pipe Academy and Aldie in pp 20-21 in *Loudoun Discovered*, Vol 3 by Eugene Scheel. Stove Pipe was replaced by frame, eight room Aldie HS and Elementary in 1915. In 1926, Aldie's present six room school rose and in 1938 a frame, agricultural annex was added. See also page 75 in 2.10 (on-line) Minutes of Board of Supervisor Meeting of Feb 27, 1928. See 11.2 "Insurance Analysis" blue photo album by Garrett Insurance and

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							memo). For grade 8-11 open 1917/18 to 1953/54. In 1954/55 grades were consolidated into Loudoun County High School. ²³
Aldie Agricultural Shop		1939 ²⁴	Existed between 1939 and 1947, perhaps longer. ²⁵	1 story metal rood, frame. Electrified. ²⁶ 31'x47'.3" on land at SE corner of Aldie High School. Map in file ²⁷ . By 1949 the shop was portioned into two rooms ²⁸	yes ²⁹	Mercer. Behind the Aldie School at 23269 Meetinghouse Ln, Aldie, VA 20105	Now used for storage.

Fireman's Fund, October, 1940, which indicated construction date of 1926, 76'x104' and 30 feet west of the old Aldie School, 43 feet east of the frame Aldie Shop.

²² See Enrollment Reports for 1955/56 in Box 13. (Schools are listed alphabetically).

²³ See 9.2 (1939/40) A Survey of Loudoun County Public Schools. Inside is an undated report by Superintendent Oscar Emerick, could be as late as 1939. Provides statistical data on enrollment and teachers.

²⁴ See Memo by O.L. Emerick of June 17, 1939 in 4.2.3 Aldie, 1929-39. Agricultural Shop was constructed by Clarence Case on a small piece of triangular and next to the school. See also 9.2.3 White Construction Files\9.2.3 Aldie And Hamilton White.

²⁵ See 9.2.3 Aldie (w), which shows statement of account of January 9, 1940 for Aldie Shop.

²⁶ See report for Nov 15, 1947 in 11.3 Valuation Scheduled (1947-1953). See also 11.2, "Insurance Analysis" blue photo album by Garrett Insurance and Fireman's Fund, October, 1940. 31.5' x 47.5'.

²⁷ See 9.2.3 White Construction Files\9.2.3 Aldie And Hamilton White. Land is also described in Deed Book 8W, Folio 69,

²⁸ Memo by Oscar Emerick 2/2/1949 to Arthur Chapman, State Board of Education in 9 Deeds Schools and Construction\9.2.3 White Construction Files\9.2.3 Aldie And Hamilton White\9.2.3 Yr 1928 White Aldie

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Aldie Addition	w	1950 ³⁰				23269 Meetinghouse Ln, Aldie, VA 20105 ³¹	Aldie in 1949 had grade 1-11 and in 1950 1-12. Long term plan for Aldie was to continue elementary school but abandon two story frame building erected in 1916 to be used as normal class rooms. ³²
Aldie HS	w	1916 ³³	1954 closed, then demolished in 1964 ³⁴	The 1916 structure was a 2 story wood frame. October, 1928. New structure constructed ³⁵		Mercer. See See 9.2 Map: Loudoun County, 1923 For new structure, see Aldie Aldie Elementary (Aldie New School) . Not sure if older structure were on same site.	Final Annual HS Report 1920/21 -- 1927/28 Preliminary Annual HS Report 1919-1928³⁶.

²⁹ See 11.2 "Insurance Analysis" blue photo album by Garrett Insurance and Fireman's Fund, October, 1940.

³⁰ See 9.2.3 GeneralConstructionInfo. Cost was \$45,000 which was secured from a Literary Fund Loan

³¹ Reach by traveling along Route 50W from Fairfax line. In town of Aldie, turn left (s) onto Meeting house lane after crossing small, narrow bridge. School is et back on the right.

³² See 9.2.3 Memo by OL Emerick. In Aldie Construction, 1949

³³ According to a study done in 1940, the building was built in 1915; but a memo from Superintendent O.L. Emerick, dated 2/2/1949, indicates that the Aldie High School was a two-story frame building constructed in 1916 containing both elementary and high school training from grades 1 through 11, to be expanded to grades 12. In 1949, the intent was to construct a new brick building. The school board had decided to build two new high schools, neither of which was at Aldie; meanwhile conditions in 1949 were considered intolerable at Aldie. (Emerick letter of August 29, 1949).

³⁴ In July, 1955, the land was expanded, we believe to accommodate elementary school children. See extract of minutes of County School Board meeting in 9.2.3 Aldie H.S. In 1954, the HS department closed and children were bused to Loudoun County High School in Leesburg. An undated paint order sheet showed that Aldie had a Science Room. A 1953/54 order had the same information. See 9.3 Paint Orders.

³⁵ See 9.2.3 White Construction Files\9.2.3 Aldie And Hamilton White

³⁶ See 13.2, "Reports High School 1918-1928. Remarks for 1923/24 showed that "Sufficient book are to be orders at once to allow HS pupils to read as parallel 26 book selected from the list in the State HS Course of Study." Interesting, given budget constraints. Were African-American schools given similar budget for elementary schools in in 1923/24?

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				1949 New brick structure plan for addition started and completed in 1950.			
Antioch Church (AME)	c ³⁷	During reconstruction				Lovettsville: Latitude: 39.27597, Longitude: -77.63895. The Lovettsville colored school also met at the AME church, whose formal and legal name is "Antioch" ³⁸ .	
Arcola	c		July 22, 1939 ³⁹			Broad Run	
Arcola	w	1880 ⁴⁰	1908 (to become a post office)	1 room. Arcola's first public school for		Broad Run. was built on Evergreen Mills Road ⁴¹ Research point: Exact site to be	

³⁷ Classes were supported by Freedmen's Bureau. See pg. 90, in *Loudoun Discovered*, Vol. Three.

³⁸ Source: Edward Spannaus, Vice President, Lovettsville History Society, 4/24/2017

³⁹ Because the white school had an addition in 1950/51, we have surmised that this Arcola was the colored school. That requires more documentation. See 9.1 Deeds July 22, 1939.

⁴⁰ See pg. 11, in *Loudoun Discovered*, Vol. One.

⁴¹ One-room school house closed in 1908 initially repurposed as the post office, and then later the Barton-Pearson Store (**exact location yet to be determined**). The school house was tom down in the late 1970s Source: <https://www.nps.gov/nr/feature/places/pdfs/13000363.pdf>

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				white students		determined.	
Arcola	w	1909 ⁴²	1939 ⁴³	1 room Frame, with 2 acres of land.		Broad Run. See 9.2 Map: Loudoun County, 1923 The school was located on a knoll about 1,000 feet west of the south fork of Broad Run, on the south side of Evergreen Mills Road (State Route 621). The school was later torn down ⁴⁴ .	Term Reports (digital) 1920/21-68/69 Enrollment Report. 1955/56 1965/66 ⁴⁵ Term Reports (paper) 1920/21-1923/24, 1924/25-1963/64-1968/69 ⁴⁶ Principal's or Head Teacher's Enrollment Report 1955-56 Enrollment and Teachers (undated memo). ⁴⁷ For grades 1-7, covering both structures, classes open 1917/18 to 1964/65; but records were lost for 1919/20. ⁴⁸
Arcola	w	Sept 8, 1938 (Church, et al. 2014) and addition of 1950/51. ⁴⁹	1975.	4 Room, Brick. One story, metal rood. 98'x56.5'.	Yes ⁵²	Broad Run 41740 Tall Cedars Pkwy, <u>Aldie, Virginia</u>	Arcola was Loudoun's first elementary school for white students with individual classrooms for each grade. Only WPA building in Loudoun County.

⁴² 1910 is proposed by "Statement of Particulars" in Annual Report of the Superintendent of Schools for the Year ending June 30, 1910 in 3.3 Annual School Reports (1887/88 to 1892/93 1906/07 to 1917/18). See also "Arcola One Room School" in Arcola Elementary School, Reunion 2014, which proposed 1919 in one essay because there was a placard above the porch which read 'Arcola School, 1919,' and 1909 in another. Apparently, the water well still exists.

⁴³ See 9 Deeds Schools and Construction\9.1 Deeds\9.1 Deeds White

⁴⁴ Source: <https://www.nps.gov/nr/feature/places/pdfs/13000363.pdf>

⁴⁵ See "Enrollment Reports for 1955/56 – 1964/65" in Box 13. (Schools are listed alphabetically by year).

⁴⁶ See 6.3.1(a) Teacher Term Reports for White Schools 1920-1969.

⁴⁷ See 9.2 (1939/40) A Survey of Loudoun County Public Schools. Inside is an undated report by Superintendent O.L. Emerick, could be as late as 1939. Provides statistical data on enrollment and teachers.

⁴⁸ See 6.6 General Lists – Student Enrollment Cards for Arcola

⁴⁹ There were three Arcola schools, the original one, which appears to have been a one room building constructed in 1880. It closed in 1908, to become a post office and then a store. That structure was torn down in the 1970's. The second Arcola was built in 1909/1910 and continued until 1939, when torn down. The third Arcola (a brick structure) was dedicated on September 6, 1939 on land purchased in 1938. See (9 Deeds

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				Small basement, water and electricity ⁵⁰ Flanking classroom wings were added in 1939, 1951, and 1956. It remained in use as a school into the 1970s ⁵¹ ,			
Arlington (a)	w	1875 ⁵³	1937/38 ⁵⁴ Pupils	1 Room Stone, then		Lovettsville. See 9.2 Map: Loudoun County,	Term Reports (digital) 1920/21-68/69 Term Reports (paper) 1920/21-

Schools and Construction\9.2.3 White Construction Files\9.2.3WhiteArcola\9.2.3Yr1938WhiteArcola) . In 1939 the well was fickle, not providing enough water. (3.1 Yr 1939 Attendance and Some School Issues). The third drew upon students from second Arcola, McGraw's Ridge, Pleasant Valley and Carter, then was closed I 1975. See also Arcola Addition discussion in 1950-1951 which suggested 1909.covered in 9.2.3 Arcola. This included a stage and an interesting envelope contains samples to be used for a stage curtain. The 2014 Reunion of Arcola indicated that the 1951 addition was to the third Arcola school. More additions were made in 1953. In 1953, Arcola was still found to be very overcrowded. See "Visit Shows Arcola School is Crowded, needs More Room," in 17 (News clippings for Nov 19, 1953). Also at the same time, burglars struck several schools along the Loudoun-Fairfax line, and stole food from Arcola. For an excellent history of the Arcola schools, I recommend pp 10-11 in *Loudoun Discovered*, Vol. One. The auditorium, classrooms and kitchen addition was constructed in 1950 at a cost of \$65,000, secured with a Literary Fund loan See 9.2.3 GeneralConstructionInfo.

⁵² See 11.2, "Insurance Analysis" blue photo album by Garrett Insurance and Fireman's Fund, October, 1940. See also two photos of front of building with class of 1966 students in 16.2 Photo Box.

⁵⁰ See 11.3 Valuation Scheduled (1947-1953) for November 15, 1947. See also 11.2, "Insurance Analysis" blue photo album by Garrett Insurance and Fireman's Fund, October, 1940.

⁵¹ https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Arcola_Elementary_School. See also **National Register of Historic Places (NRHP)**. See also <https://www.nps.gov/nr/feature/places/pdfs/13000363.pdf>.

⁵³ See pp 152 and 155, in *Loudoun Discovered*, Volume Five.

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			moved to Lovettsville.	another room added in 1917.		1923	1923/24-1924/25-1936/37 ⁵⁵ Grades 1-7 were closed in 1937/38 and pupils moved to Lovettsville.
Ashburn	w	1880's	1921 ⁵⁶	2 room		Broad Run. See 9.2 Map: Loudoun County, 1923	Building burned down. ⁵⁷
Ashburn	c	1892 ⁵⁸	1958/59. Pupils then moved to Douglass Elementary	1 room frame with metal roof. 20.5x32.5. Heated with stove. ⁵⁹	Yes ⁶⁰	Broad Run. 20635 Ashburn Road Address: Across the street from fire station. See also 9.2 Map: Loudoun County, 1923	School 40⁶¹ Term Reports (paper) 1924/25 to 1957/58 Term Reports (digital) 1920/21-57/5 Enrollment Report. 1957/58 ⁶² Principal's or Head Teacher's Enrollment Report 1955 Enrollment and Teachers (undated memo). ⁶³

⁵⁴ See 6.6 General Lists – Student Enrollment Cards for Arlington. Last academic records we have are from 1936/37. By 1937/38 according to 2.5.1 January 1940 Citizen Committee, page on “Loudoun County School Enrollments.” That showed 34 grade school kids in the 1936/37 academic year. See also A report by Mildred Weadon showed her delivering hot lunches to this school January 1, April 13, 1934. See 5.5 Home Economics 1934-45. Arlington was expanded in 1915. 2 rooms on 1 acre of land. See “Statement of Particulars” in 1915 Report. Lucy Baker, one of the teachers, was the mother of columnist Russell Baker; some description of her and her teacher’s position is in his 1982 autobiographical *Growing Up*.

⁵⁵ See 6.6 General Lists – Student Enrollment Cards for Ashburn Colored. Grades 1-7 open 1917/18-1958/59. See also 6.3.1(a) Teacher Term Reports for White Schools 1920-1969.

⁵⁶ Was torn down in late 1940's. See pg. 57, in *Loudoun Discovered*, Vol. One, by Eugene Scheel, 2002..

⁵⁷ National Register Form for historic district of Ashburn. https://www.dhr.virginia.gov/registers/Counties/Loudoun/053-0013_AshburnHD_2014_NRHP_FINAL.pdf

⁵⁸ See pg. 57, in *Loudoun Discovered*, Vol. One. See also 9 Deeds Schools and Construction\9.2.3 Colored Construction Files

⁵⁹ Personal inspection by Larry Roeder in 2016 and 11.3 Valuation Schedules (1947-1955) and 11.2, “Insurance Analysis” blue photo album by Garrett Insurance and Fireman’s Fund, October, 1940.

⁶⁰ See 11.2, “Insurance Analysis” blue photo album by Garrett Insurance and Fireman’s Fund, October, 1940, as well as photos by Loudoun County School for the Gifted in 2016, as well as photos by Larry Roeder in 2016.

⁶¹ School Number derives from Folder 1.7 Misc. Civil Rights Records, 1938/39 Socio-Economic Survey of Negro Life in Virginia

⁶² We know this is the colored school because Lola Jackson was the instructor. See “Enrollment Reports for 1955/56 – 1964/65” in Box 13. (Schools are listed alphabetically by year).

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Ashburn HS	w	1911 ⁶⁴	⁶⁵ Burned on Valentine's Day (Feb 14, 1944. For background on the fire, see (Scheel, High Schools Once Flourished Across	4 Room (see foot notes) Wooden	Yes ⁶⁷	Broad Run Broad Run 43711 Partlow Rd Ashburn, VA 20147 ⁶⁸	Term Reports (digital) 1920/21-68/69 Annual HS Report undated and 1918/1919-1924 and Preliminary HS reports, 1924/25-1928 ⁶⁹ Final Annual HS Report: 1920/21, 1921/22, 1922/23, 1923/24, 1924/25, 1925/26, 1926/27, 1927/28 Term Reports (paper) 1920/21- 1923/24 – 1924/25-63/64-68/69 ⁷⁰ Principal's or Head Teacher's Enrollment Report 1955-56. 8 th grade 1949/50-1953/54. In 1954/55 Consolidated in Loudoun County HS. ⁷¹

⁶³ See 9.2 (1939/40) A Survey of Loudoun County Public Schools. Inside is an undated report by Superintendent O.L. Emerick, could be as late as 1939. Provides statistical data on enrollment and teachers.

⁶⁴ See “Computation of Present Value of Ashburn School Building, March 13, 1944” in 9.2.3 1929-1944 Ashburn. See also Table 6 in Report by L.M. Shumate, for Schools Closing June 30 1911 in 3.3 Annual School Reports (1887/88 to 1892/93 1906/07 to 1917/18). That suggested 7 rooms on 7 acres at a cost of 8000, half of which was borrowed by the Literary Fund and \$2000 donated. The “Statement of Particulars” portion of the 1912 report indicated 4 rooms on 4 acres built in 1912. See also 11.2 “Insurance Analysis” blue photo album by Garrett Insurance and Fireman’s Fund, October, 1940, which indicated construction date of 1915. One and two room detached frame with eight class rooms, a laboratory, a library and an auditorium. Had electricity and a low-pressure steam plant. 53’ x 79’ with a small attachment of 44’x50’.

⁶⁵ We have the 1939 Principal’s or Head Teacher’s Report in 6.3.2. According to the 1940 “A Survey of Loudoun County White Schools to Indicate the Completed Reorganization or Consolidation,” in 9.2, this would be closed by 1940/41. See also “Memorandum for William T. Smith, Chairman Special Meeting on March 29, 1944” in 9.2.3 Arcola 1929-44 which indicated that Ashburn School was destroyed by fire on Feb 14, 1944. On Feb 28, 1940, the School Board decided to close Ashburn Hill High School Department and transport pupils to Leesburg. On March 29, 1944, the School Board decided to build. new high and elementary school at Ashburn. See “Authorization to begin construction, No. 128, 285” in 9.2.3 Arcola 1929-44, which indicated that after the school burned, only two churches were available, with three teachers in one room and two teachers in another. One church would not be available by September, 1944. FYI: **This history needs to be reviewed.** See Ashburn in Archives of the Circuit Court, Loudoun County, Misc Records, Box 1, folder 1920-20 and Bond Book #5, pg. 99. An Ashburn School property was sold 15 December, 1922 to Metzger Family. Finalized ,12 October, 1923.

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			Area 2003). Pupils moved to Leesburg. ⁶⁶				
Ashburn Addition ⁷² (see also Ashburn HS)	w	1936	Existed to at least 1955	One story composition roof, brick Bldg.. ⁷³		Broad Run 43711 Partlow Rd Ashburn, VA 20147 ⁷⁴	Enrollment Report. 1955/56 1964/65 ⁷⁵ For grades 1-7, classes open 1917/18. In 1963/64 grades 6 and 7 were moved back to Sterling.
Atoka (see Lakeland)	w						
Axline	w	Unknown but standing in 1846 ⁷⁶	1875	Log			Replaced by Brooklyn

⁶⁷ 11.2, "Insurance Analysis" blue photo album by Garrett Insurance and Fireman's Fund, October, 1940.

⁶⁸ See https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Broad_Run_High_School and <http://government-offices.cmac.ws/loudoun-county-ashburn-annex-schools-sully-elementary-school-staff-training-ce/67412/>

⁶⁹ See school files in Box 13. Files are organized alphabetically by school name and then by type of report.. It appears that the HS may have used a book by Charles M. Andrews, President of the American Historical Association, 1925. See [https://www.historians.org/about-aha-and-membership/aha-history-and-archives/presidential-addresses/charles-m-andrews-\(1925\)](https://www.historians.org/about-aha-and-membership/aha-history-and-archives/presidential-addresses/charles-m-andrews-(1925))

⁷⁰ See 6.3.1(a) Teacher Term Reports for White Schools 1920-1969.

⁷¹ See 6.6 General Lists – Student Enrollment Cards for Ashburn HS.

⁶⁶ See 6.6 General Lists – Student Enrollment Cards for Ashburn HS. According to 6.3.2, Virginia Teacher's Term Report for 1943/44, nothing was saved from the fire. Used equipment and facilities of Leesburg High School.

⁷² **If Ashburn Addition isn't a new school; but just an additional room, records should be combined with Ashburn,**

⁷³ See Valuation Schedule for Nov 15, 1947 in 11.3 Valuation Scheduled (1947-1953).

⁷⁴ See https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Broad_Run_High_School and <http://government-offices.cmac.ws/loudoun-county-ashburn-annex-schools-sully-elementary-school-staff-training-ce/67412/>

⁷⁵ See "Enrollment Reports for 1955/56 – 1965/66" in Box 13. (Schools are listed alphabetically by year).

⁷⁶ See Eugene Scheel's Loudoun Discovered, Vol. Five, pg. 129.

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B							
Bailey's Institute.	c	1867 ⁷⁷	See Column 8 for history.	wood	Yes (see col 8)	Leesburg ⁷⁸ 211 S King St, Leesburg, VA 20175	<p>Loudoun County resident Richard Bailey, a literate man, started one of the earliest institutions in the area. He purchased a piece of land in Leesburg in 1867 and granted a portion of it to the trustees of the Bailey School Society of Leesburg. By 1873 the school was known as Bailey's Institute.</p> <p>Bailey's Institute was later used for church meetings. In the 1930's it served as a nursery school and day care center; it became Bailey's Community Center in 1953. The building was sold later, and the trustees created a scholarship fund with the money⁷⁹,</p>
Banneker	c	1948 ⁸⁰	Still Open.	One story		Mercer. Address is	Term Reports (paper) 1947/48 to

⁷⁷ Richard Bailey donated a lot in Leesburg for “school purposes and divine worship.” Trustees were Thomas W. Waters, John B. Harris and Joseph W. Valentine (Circuit Court of Loudoun County (Archives), 1867, pp. , 97, 189, 190).

⁷⁸ See <https://www.leesburgva.gov/visitors/history-of-leesburg/reconstruction-through-world-war-ii>

⁷⁹ See “Bailey’s Institute” in Reconstruction through World War II (1866-1945). <http://www.leesburgva.gov/visitors/history-of-leesburg/reconstruction-through-world-war-ii#Bailey>.

⁸⁰ See 9.2 St. Louis/Banneker Folder. Shows history of purchase of Cleveland Acreage (19 and a half acres) which eventually became Banneker. See also *Board to Buy Site*, pg. 2, col 6 in Frederick Post, Feb 3, 1945. School Board on Feb 2nd authorized new building for colored children of St. Louis and Middleburg and requested PTA to appoint committee to select site.

1.School Name	2 Designation	3 Created	4 Closed	5 Material	6 Photo	7 District and Street Address	8 Term Reports and Similar
Elementary			Only former segregated elementary school that continues to work as a school to this day	composition roof, brick Bldg... ⁸¹		35231 Snake Hill Road, Middleburg (village of St. Louis)	1968/69. Term Reports (digital) 1947/48-62/63 and 63/63-68/69 Enrollment Report. 1955/56 1965/66. ⁸² Principal's or Head Teacher's Enrollment Report 1955-56
Bears (1)	w	Before 1874	About 1874			Broad Run There is a Bears School Road in Sterling. We assume same location as Carter, which replaced the second Bears.	1919/20 List Term Reports (digital) 1924/25 ⁸³
Bears (2) Also known as Bear's Den. ⁸⁴	w	1874 ⁸⁵	Closed 1921, reopened			Broad Run Sterling. We have assumed this was same site as	Grades 1-7. Near Arcola. Not open 1917/18. Open 1918/19-1919/20. Closed in 1920/21 and

⁸¹ See 11.3 Valuation Schedules (1947-1955). In 1949 consideration by School Board to add students from Willisville. (See 9.2.3 Yr. 1949 Sept Special Meeting of School Board on Construction)

⁸² See "Enrollment Reports for 1955/56 – 1964/65" in Box 13. (Schools are listed alphabetically by year).

⁸³ See 6.3.1(a) Teacher Term Reports for White Schools 1920-1969.

⁸⁴ Nick name given the school by students.

⁸⁵ See Loudoun Discovered, Vol. One, pg. 103. Land was donated by A. Joseph Bear and his wife. An older Bears school stood nearby. According to one former resident of the area, school was also known by the students as Bear's Den. Scheel thought the building closed in 1910; but we know that Maggie Franklin instructed at Bears in 1917 (see 4.4 Superintendent's Record of Teacher's Certificates – 1914-1945), so perhaps like other schools with population problems like Conklin, it had periodic periods of closings and openings. That year transportation to the school was by horse-drawn wagon (see 12). The school was closed at some point and then reopened in 1924 (see 2.5B White Petitions). According to that petition of parents of 19 children was the school reopened and at the bottom of the petition, was a notion "decided to open" and

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(See carter)			as Carter ⁸⁶ .			Carter,	reopened at Carter. Open 1924/25. Closed 1925/26 ⁸⁷
Belmont	w		1914 ⁸⁸ (Williams 1938)				
Bethel	w	Land purchased 22 Nov, 1885	Sold 1919 ⁸⁹			Leesburg	
Blakeley Grove (A)	w	1888	School closed 1936/37 and pupils moved to Unison Bloomfield. Sold Nov 19, 1936. ⁹⁰	1 room Frame. Did not have an American Flag between 1924-1930 ⁹¹ .	yes ⁹²	Mercer. See 9.2 Map: Loudoun County, 1923	Term Reports (digital) 1920/21-1935/36 Term Reports (paper) 1920/21- 1923/24, 1924/25-1935/36 ⁹³ Grades 1-7 1917/18 – 1935/36. ⁹⁴

continued as a building (though likely closed for some time as a school) as late as 1933/34 when the CWA tore it down. (see 9.4.1, Memo of December 28, 1933).

⁸⁶ See 6.6 General Lists – Student Enrollment Cards for Bears.

⁸⁷ See 6.6 General Lists – Student Enrollment Cards for Bears.

⁸⁸ See *Loudoun Discovered, Vol One, pg. 35*. Miss Margaret Mercer ran a school for young women at Belmont until she died in 1846 (Legends of Loudoun, pg. 171).

⁸⁹ Sold 1919. Not used since 1911, at least since Lucketts was built. Windows were broken out and the porch was rotting. Land had been purchased from Fry family 22 Nov, 1885. See Liber 6 X'S, Folio 354 in Archives of the Circuit Court of Loudoun County. See also Bethel in Original deeds in 9.1

⁹⁰ See 6.6 General Lists – Student Enrollment Cards for Blakely Grove. See 2.5.1 January 1940 Citizen Committee, page on “Loudoun County School Enrollments.” See also Leithton in Folder 1936 in *Schools 1930-1939*, Archives of the Circuit Court of Loudoun County, School Box 2,

⁹¹ See Blakley Grove in 6.3.1. Teacher Term Reports for White Schools 1920-1969

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Bloomfield	c	Before 1895				Address needs to be determined.	
Bluemont	c	Before 1895 ⁹⁵	1932/1933 ⁹⁶	1 room Frame, heated with wood.		Mt. Gilead. Address: The school property is about .25 acres and is known as Parcel 649-48-9304, just south of Snickersville Turnpike and SE of Bluemont Village Lane. ⁹⁷ See also See 9.2 Map: Loudoun County, 1923	Term Reports (paper) 1920-21 to 1931-32. Term Reports (digital) 1920/21-1931/32 Grades 1-7 Open 1917-1933. Closed 1932/33 ⁹⁸
Bluemont	w	Before 1917 ⁹⁹		Might be Mountain Shadow		Mt. Gilead. See See 9.2 Map: Loudoun County, 1923	Term Report (digital) 1920/21. 1921/22 (also in paper)

⁹² In 16.2 Photo Box is a picture of Louise Downs, who was a student at Blakely Grove and won 1st prize for spelling at the school fair in 1929. She is picked with two other winners.

⁹³ See 6.3.1(a) Teacher Term Reports for White Schools 1920-1969.

⁹⁴ See 6.6 General Lists – Student Enrollment Cards for Blakely Grove.

⁹⁵ We recommend more research. See 6.6 General Lists – Student Enrollment Cards for Bluemont Colored. See 11.1 Insurance Record (1924-57), pg. 32. Not insured. Usually, records distinctly indicate that school is colored. Records in Archives of the Circuit Court of Loudoun County indicate that the white Bluemont was purchased Oct 5, 1922. The 1914 Annual Report also speaks of Bluemont, but without a racial appellation, which usually means it is a white school. According to the “notable events of the year” portion of the 1914 report, Bluemont was expanded at the cost of \$1,000. “The center itself is an old schoolhouse which opened in 1923, and served the community until the early 1960s. The school then sat empty until 1988 when the local community provided the spark to convert the building into a Community Center.” See <https://www.loudoun.gov/index.aspx?NID=1221>

⁹⁶ See 6.6. General Lists – Student Enrollment Cards, Bluemont. closed in 1933. For exact location, see See Finding the BlueMont Colored School2 in 9 Deeds Schools and Construction\9.2.3 Colored Construction Files\9.2.3 Bluemont Colored. The school property is about .25 acres and is known as Parcel 649-48-9304, just south of Snickersville Turnpike and SE of Bluemont Village Lane

⁹⁷ See Finding the BlueMont Colored School2 in 9 Deeds Schools and Construction\9.2.3 Colored Construction Files\9.2.3 Bluemont Colored

⁹⁸ See 6.6 General Lists – Student Enrollment Cards for Bluemont Colored.

⁹⁹ . For 1917, See “Elementary Schools having more than two teachers” in 3.3 Annual Report of School Superintendent for June 30, 1917. For 1919, Sanitary Report on Sanitary Condition of Schools, Loudoun county, dated February 28, 1919 in 2.10 (Pdf 005. Minute Book for 1916-1925).

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				School. Need Research.			
Bluemont	w	Purchased Oct 5, 1922 ¹⁰⁰	1962/63 closed. Pupils were moved to Round Hill and/or Middlebur g. ¹⁰¹	3 room Frame. 2 story, metal roof ¹⁰² A typical example of early 20th- Century school architecture, the two- story . stucco building now serves as a	Yes ¹⁰³	Mt. Gilead Address 33846 Snickersville Turnpike Bluemont, Virginia 20135. north of Route 734 at the eastern end of town. See also 9.2 Map: Loudoun County, 1923	Term Reports (digital) 1920/21- 23/24 Enrollment Report. 1955/56 1961/62 ¹⁰⁴ Term Report (paper) 1920/21 – 1923/24, 1924/25- 1961/62 ¹⁰⁵ Principal’s or Head Teacher’s Enrollment Report 1955-56 Enrollment and Teachers (undated memo). ¹⁰⁶ Enrollment records exist for 1917/18 to 1962/63. 7 th grade was moved to Round Hill in 1953/54. In 1957/58 “due to withdrawals, attendance was high.” ¹⁰⁷

¹⁰⁰ See also previous Bluemont discussion. There were at least two white Bluemonts. One came about as a result of a 1922 land purchase. For 1922, see Bluemont in the 1920-29 Folder in School Box 2, Archives of the Circuit Court of Loudoun County. See also Woodburn Citation. See also history of structure and long physical description in 11.2 “Insurance Analysis” blue photo album by Garrett Insurance and Fireman’s Fund, October, 1940.

¹⁰¹ See 6.6 General Lists – Student Enrollment Cards for Bluemont White. See 6.3.2. White Schools for 1938/39 and Valuation Schedule for Nov 15, 1947 in 11.3 Valuation Scheduled (1947-1953). For a history of Bluemont village, see <http://www.bluemontva.org/>. See also Snickersville Academy citation.

¹⁰² See 6.3.2. White Schools for 1938/39 and Valuation Schedule for Nov 15, 1947 in 11.3 Valuation Scheduled (1947-1953).

¹⁰³ 11.2 “Insurance Analysis” blue photo album by Garrett Insurance and Fireman’s Fund, October, 1940.

¹⁰⁴ See “Enrollment Reports for 1955/56 – 1964/65” in Box 13. (Schools are listed alphabetically by year).

¹⁰⁵ See 6.3.1(a) Teacher Term Reports for White Schools 1920-1969.

¹⁰⁶ See 9.2 (1939/40) A Survey of Loudoun County Public Schools. Inside is an undated report by Superintendent O.L. Emerick, could be as late as 1939. Provides statistical data on enrollment and teachers.

¹⁰⁷ See 6.6 General Lists – Student Enrollment Cards for Bluemont

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				community center. Bluemont School is the largest building in the district. ' . . , It is a good early 20th-century example of school architecture.			
Bolington	w	Before 1899 ¹⁰⁸					
Boxwood	c	During Reconstruction ¹⁰⁹					
Brambleton			1912 ¹¹⁰				
Bridges	w	1870	1875	Frame. Teacher lived upstairs. Students were below	Y	Claude Moore Park 21544 Old Vestals Gap Rd, Sterling, VA 20164	No academic records. See our website for history.
Brittain ¹¹¹	c	About 1889	1915	Frame, One		Lovettsville	¹¹² School B

¹⁰⁸ See Report by L.M. Shumate, for Schools Closing July 31, 1899 in 3.3 Annual School Reports (1894-1906 School Census 1905, 1920, 1925). Also showed in 1901

¹⁰⁹ Run by Elias "Yankee" Smith in Boxwood, South of Middleburg. See pg. 90, in *Loudoun Discovered*, Vol. Three.

¹¹⁰ See *Loudoun Discovered*, Vol One, pg. 114. At Royville, 2/3 of a mile from the store.

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				room with coal stove, window ventilation and bucket and tin.			Virginia School Registers for 1891/92-1897/98 ¹¹³
Broad Run	w	By 1897 ¹¹⁴	Closed 1928/29. Pupils were moved to Daysville. ¹¹⁵	1 room wood ¹¹⁶	Yes	Broad Run See 9.2 Map: Loudoun County, 1923	School No 3 Virginia School Register 1897-1899 ¹¹⁷ 1919/20 List Term Reports (digital) Term Reports (paper) 1920/21-1923/24 ¹¹⁸ Grades 1-7, not open 1917/18. Open 1918/19 to 1923/24, then closed. ¹¹⁹
Broad Run HS	W, then M	1969 ¹²⁰				Broad Run 21670 Ashburn Rd, Ashburn, VA 20147 Created post study period.	Term Reports (digital) 1968/69 Term Reports (paper) 1968/69

¹¹¹ 1892 spelling was Briton and Brittain. Source: 6.1, 1892/93-1897/98 Virginia School Register, held in archives of Lovettsville Historical Society. Edwin Washington also hold a scanned version. See also Guinea.

¹¹² Source: 6.1, 1892/93-1897/98 Virginia School Register, held in archives of Lovettsville Historical Society. Edwin Washington also hold a scanned version.

¹¹³ archives of Lovettsville Historical Society

¹¹⁴ See 11.1 Insurance Record (1924-57), pg. 44. Insurance was cancelled May 19, 1930. Was it sold?

¹¹⁵ See 6.6 General Lists – Student Enrollment Cards for Broad Run. See also photographs.

¹¹⁶ In 1898, 20'x30'. Coal stove. No Ventilation. Bucket, broom, chairs, stove, two charts, globe, etc.

¹¹⁷ archives of Lovettsville Historical Society

¹¹⁸ See 6.3.1(a) Teacher Term Reports for White Schools 1920-1969.

¹¹⁹ See 6.6 General Lists – Student Enrollment Cards for Broad Run.

¹²⁰ 21670 Ashburn Rd, Ashburn, VA 20147

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Brooklyn (A) Graded	w	1876, spring ¹²¹ (See also Axline)	By 1937/38. Pupils were moved to Lovettsville ¹²²	1 room Stone and wood ¹²³	y ¹²⁴	Lovettsville. 12254 Axline Road, Lovettsville. See 9.2 Map: Loudoun County, 1923	School 5 Virginia School Registers for 1892 to 1897/1899 in two volumes ¹²⁵ Term Reports (digital) 1920/21-36/37 Term Reports (paper) 1920/21-1923/24. 1924/25- 1936/37 ¹²⁶ Grades 1-7. Attendance records for 1917/18-1936/37 ¹²⁷ .
David Brown	w	1830's		Rubble and field stone.	y ¹²⁸	Hamilton. 17120 Ivandale Road, Hamilton ¹²⁹	Built by David Brown for the education of local children in Hamilton and on his farm.
Brownsville (see also <i>Odd Fellows in</i>)	c	March 1, 1887 ¹³⁰	Sold Aug 17, 1929 ¹³¹	1 room frame ¹³²	yes	Jefferson. Address 39306 E. Colonial Highway (Brownsville	Term Reports (paper) 1920/21 to 1921/22. Term Reports (digital) 1920/21-

¹²¹ In 1890, the school was spelled Brookland. See Virginia Public School Register for Brookland, School No 5, Lovettsville District. Original is in the Museum of the Lovettsville Historical Society. Edwin Washington archives has retained a digital copy in 6.1.

See 6.6 General Lists – Student Enrollment Cards for Brooklyn. See also Loudoun Discovered, Vol. Five, pg. 133. See Lewis-Edwards Architectural Survey, Balch Library, Record 53-393. On Sep 20, 1875 (Deed Book 6-1, Folio 182) David Axline deeded one acre of land to the Free School Trustees of Lovettsville District.

¹²² See 2.5.1 January 1940 Citizen Committee, page on “Loudoun County School Enrollments.”

¹²³ In 1899, was shown as one room stone, owned by the District. 22'x28'. Six windows. Operated on ¾ acres. Held 21 desks, two long benches, teacher's desk, two brooms, one chair, one language chart, two tin cups, bucket, two pokers, one scutter, one shove and one axe.

¹²⁴ See 53-693 in Lewis-Edwards Architectural Survey, Balch Library.

¹²⁵ archives of Lovettsville Historical Society.

¹²⁶ See 6.3.1(a) Teacher Term Reports for White Schools 1920-1969.

¹²⁷ See 6.6. General Lists – Student Enrollment Cards, Brooklyn

¹²⁸ See 53-576 in Lewis-Edwards Architectural Survey.

¹²⁹ LWR interviewed Mr. Carol Laycock (8/16/2018), owner and former School Board Chair from 80's who confirmed location of structure behind his shed. Stones had been removed to add to Harmony Church.

¹³⁰ See Loudoun Discovered, Vol 4, pg. 17.

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Hamilton)						village) Hamilton. This is the Swampoodle area of Hamilton. See also See 9.2 Map: Loudoun County, 1923 ¹³³	21/22 For grades 1-7, attendance records exist for 1917/18-1929/30. School held in union building in Hamilton 1922/23-1927/28. ¹³⁴

¹³¹ See Archives of the Circuit Court of Loudoun County, Liber 6 Z's, Folio 154. Sale is mentioned as well in Minutes of School Board Meeting of September 6, 1927. Sold because school was closed and children "were served well already by other schools". Some went to the old Hamilton Odd Fellow's Hall. See pg. 18, Loudoun Discovered, Vol Four

¹³² In 1921/22, the blackboards were wood/slate, needing paint on the wood. The size of the lot was ½ acre and there was no flag on the school house. The fence was on three sides. In 1920/21 and 1921/22, the school also educated students from students from Mt. Gilead District, six in 1920/21 and eight in 1921/22. See 13, Brownsville Term Reports (1920-1922).

¹³³ 39306 E. Colonial Highway (Brownsville village (also known as Swampoodle) in present day Hamilton and 1 mile east of the segregated Hamilton village. See also *Deed Book 6Z, folio 154*. The first school was built on land purchased by the Mt. Gilead School District March 1, 1887 in Brownsville, an African-American community about a mile to the east of historic Hamilton)(see Emerick map of 1923). See also *Deed Book 6Z, folio 154*). Cost of construction was \$3,000 for a one room frame building. (Source: Report of the Survey Committee on Long-Range Planning for Loudoun County, Part I and II, January, 1940, page 25.

By 1922 (and perhaps as early as 1916), and probably due to overcrowding, pupils attended both the Brownsville school house and the Odd Fellows Lodge in Hamilton. The Brownsville structure was then sold at auction on August 17, 1929 to E.L. Mc Farland. (see Deed Book 6Z, Folio 154 and Deed Book 10G, Folio 224). McFarland sold it to L.G. Brooks in 1930 for a small profit. (see Deed Book 10G, Folio 226). Brooks then sold the property on September 10 of that year, with the school house on it, back to the school system for \$10, as a trust to pay off his debt to McFarland. (see Deed Book 10G, Folio 227). The old building continued to serve African-Americans until the 1946/47 academic year, when the students were hauled to the new Carver in Purcellville, as part of the consolidation process. In 2018, it is a private home. (Note: we have not yet researched when the structure went into private ownership.)

As for the Odd Fellows lodge, according to interviews, the school system used the first floor for studies. Deed records indicate this was done through an arrangement with the Trustees of the Masonic Lodge in 1922, paying \$700 for that right, and also purchased some land between the lodge and the Mount Zion Church as well. (Deed Book 10D, Folio 297).

¹³⁴ See 6.6 General Lists – Student Enrollment Cards for Brownsville.

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Bull Run	c	1891 ¹³⁵	1898 ¹³⁶	1 room frame	Yes ¹³⁷	Mercer. Could be same as the current structure made in 1909.	
Bull Run	c	1909 ¹³⁸	1948 ¹³⁹ but still insured in 1955. Appears to have been used as late as 1958/59 when closed and pupils	One story, metal roof, frame. 22.5' x34.5'. Heated by stove. No electricity or water. Had small attached structure, ¹⁴⁰	Yes ¹⁴¹	Mercer. Address 24015 New Mountain Road, Aldie. Note, easy to miss. Up a steep, wooded drive. Be careful of car axel. See 9.2 Map: Loudoun County, 1923	School Number 52 ¹⁴² Term Reports (paper) 1924-25 to 1957/58 Term Reports (digital) 1920/2-57/58 Enrollment Report. 1956/57 ¹⁴³ 1957/58 ¹⁴⁴ Principal's or Head Teacher's Enrollment Report 1955-56 For grades 1-7, enrollment records exist for 1917/18 to 1955/56 ¹⁴⁵ .

¹³⁵ Named for the Mountain. NE corner of the old lane leading from New Mountain Road to Bowmantown and the Carolina Road. Initially referred to as School E, then Bull Run. See pp 122-123 in *Loudoun Discovered*, Vol Three. See 9 Deeds Schools and Construction\9.2.3 Colored Construction Files.

¹³⁶ Children then were taught in an abandoned log church.

¹³⁷ See 11.2, "Insurance Analysis" blue photo album by Garrett Insurance and Fireman's Fund, October, 1940.

¹³⁸ See "Budget for 1930-31" in 8.1 Financial 1928-29 – 1938-39. Superintendent O.L. Emerick complained that the school board did not expand Bull Run which had 65 children. School was in a new location, the west side of New Mountain Road. Though originally white, the traditional color, it was painted Red by new owner, a local lawyer, after it closed.

¹³⁹ **Editorial Note:** We need to study the dates. Children were then bused to Leesburg. For a history of the Bull Run schools, we recommend pg. 122-123 in *Loudoun Discovered*, Volume 3 by Eugene Scheel, 2002.

¹⁴⁰ See 11.3 Valuation Schedules (1947-1955) and 11.2 "Insurance Analysis" blue photo album by Garrett Insurance and Fireman's Fund, October, 1940.

¹⁴¹ See 11.2 "Insurance Analysis" blue photo album by Garrett Insurance and Fireman's Fund, October, 1940.

¹⁴² School Number derives from Folder 1.7 Misc. Civil Rights Records, 1938/39 Socio-Economic Survey of Negro Life in Virginia.

¹⁴³ For those studying the Bushrod Family, see this.

¹⁴⁴ See "Enrollment Reports for 1955/56 – 1964/65" in Box 13. (Schools are listed alphabetically by year).

¹⁴⁵ See 6.6 General Lists – Student Enrollment Cards for Bull Run colored.

1.School Name	2 Designation	3 Created	4 Closed	5 Material	6 Photo	7 District and Street Address	8 Term Reports and Similar
			moved to Douglass Elementary..				
C							
Cannon Chapel	w	Before 1876 ¹⁴⁶	1932/33	1 room Frame		Leesburg See 9.2 Map: Loudoun County, 1923.	1919/20 List Term Reports (digital) 1920/21-31/32 Term Reports (paper) 1920/21-1923/24, 1924-1925, 1931/32. ¹⁴⁷ Grades 1-7. Open 1917/18-1931/32 when the school went to a half day. In 1932/33 closed ¹⁴⁸ .
Carter (also known as Carters)	w	1920 to replaced Bears ¹⁴⁹ Same building	1938/39 when pupils moved to Arcola ¹⁵⁰	1 room Frame	Yes ¹⁵¹	Broad Run. See 9.2 Map: Loudoun County, 1923. Location 38.95807, -77.49446	Term Reports (digital) 1921-38/39 Term Reports (paper) 1921-1923/24. For grades 1-7 enrollment records exist for 1920/21-1938/39 ¹⁵² .

¹⁴⁶ See 8.5 Term Lengths of White Schools for 1923. Constructed as Saunders School in 1876 and known by that name until 1898 when it became known as Cannon Chapel. It had also been used as a chapel by Presbyterians, which is where the new name came in. See also pp. 44-45 in *Loudoun Discovered*, Volume Two.

¹⁴⁷ See 6.3.1(a) Teacher Term Reports for White Schools 1920-1969.

¹⁴⁸ See 6.6 General Lists – Student Enrollment Cards for Cannon Chapel

¹⁴⁹ See 6.6 General Lists – Student Enrollment Cards for Carter. See also 9.2, Survey of Carter’s School Lot done August 18, 1924. According to “Carter School” in *Arcola Elementary School: Reunion 20145*, the school was actually constructed prior to 1920, which could be true, since the first class was in 1920/21.

¹⁵⁰ We have the 1938/39 Virginia Teachers Term Report in 6.3.2. *Loudoun Discovered*, Vol 1, pg. 103, indicated about 1936. See also 9 Deeds Schools and Construction\9.1 Deeds\9.1 Deeds White

¹⁵¹ See 53-967 in Lewis-Edwards Architectural Survey, the Balch Library.

¹⁵² See 6.6 General Lists – Student Enrollment Cards for Carter.

1.School Name	2 Designation	3 Created	4 Closed	5 Material	6 Photo	7 District and Street Address	8 Term Reports and Similar
Carver	c	1948	1968. In 1954/55 grade 8 was consolidated with Douglass HS ¹⁵³ .	1 story, composition roof, brick ¹⁵⁴	Yes ¹⁵⁵	Mt. Gilead. Address 700 S. 15th Street. Purcellville. Now Carver Senior Center.	<p>Final Annual H.S. Report 1949 and 1950. Carver was an elementary school but grades 5-7 were organized as part of the High School.</p> <p>Term Reports (paper) 1947/48 - 1967/68</p> <p>Term Reports (digital) 1947/48-67/68</p> <p>Class Record Books. (paper) These covered 1963/64 to 1967/68</p> <p>Fund Ledger (paper). Probably 1955</p> <p>Carver School Lunch Fund. Check book covering 1965-66.</p> <p>Enrollment Report. 1955/56-1965/66¹⁵⁶</p> <p>Carver School Teacher Registers “Modern Class Records”: Box 13 contains 19 black 11” x 9” spiral binders for 1965 and 1966.¹⁵⁷</p> <p>Carver Class Records and other: 1992-2002: Box 13 Covers Carver and other schools. Shows who attended and their age, grade and address.</p> <p>Principal’s or Head Teacher’s</p>

¹⁵³ See 6.6 General Lists – Student Enrollment Cards for Carver.

¹⁵⁴ See 11.3 Valuation Schedules (1947-1955)

¹⁵⁵ See Photo box in Edwin Washington Archives. See also pg. 19 *Loudoun County's African American Communities*. Leesburg: Black History Committee.

¹⁵⁶ See “Enrollment Reports for 1955/56 – 1964/65” in Box13. (Schools are listed alphabetically by year).

¹⁵⁷ See Carver in 13.

1.School Name	2 Designation	3 Created	4 Closed	5 Material	6 Photo	7 District and Street Address	8 Term Reports and Similar
							Enrollment Report 1955-56. Grades 1-7 enrollment records for 1947/48 to 1965. Grade 8 1949/49-1953/54 ¹⁵⁸ .
Catoctin	w						Term Reports (digital) 1968/69 Term Reports (paper) 1968/69 ¹⁵⁹
Cedar Lane						Same as Ashburn Colored	See also Farmwell and Ashburn Colored. <u>Registers for Broad Run District, Colored School # A 1886-1894</u> , which was sometimes called Cedar Lane in the years 1888-1892. Beginning in 1893, the school was also called Farmwell Colored School. It always retained the # A designation, however ¹⁶⁰ .
Cherry Grove	w		Abt 1911 ¹⁶¹				
Clarks Gap (A) (School # 7)	w	1886 (or before) ¹⁶²	1935/1936. Children were hauled to	1 room wood. Square in shape. ¹⁶⁴		Leesburg. See 9.2 Map: Loudoun County, 1923	Term Reports (digital) 1920/21-34/35 Term Reports (paper) 1920/21- 1923/24 – 1924/25-1934/35 ¹⁶⁵

¹⁵⁸ See 6.6 General Lists – Student Enrollment Cards for Carver

¹⁵⁹ See 6.3.1(a) Teacher Term Reports for White Schools 1920-1969.

¹⁶⁰ See archives of the Balch Library.

¹⁶¹ This school was in Round Hill. See 9.2 (1936/40) A Survey of Loudoun County White Schools. Closed, due to consolidation.

¹⁶² See also 6.1 Register for Round Hill & Clark's Gap: 1886 – 1888 - 1892.

1.School Name	2 Designation	3 Created	4 Closed	5 Material	6 Photo	7 District and Street Address	8 Term Reports and Similar
			Hamilton ¹⁶³				Grades 1-7 1917/18-1934/35 ¹⁶⁶
Coleman (a) Also known as Coleman's	w	1890 ¹⁶⁷	1935/1936. Children were hauled to Ashburn ¹⁶⁸	1 room frame in poor state of repair in 1921-23/24		Broad Run. See 9.2 Map: Loudoun County, 1923	Term Reports (digital) 1921-34/35 Term Reports (paper) 1921- 1922/23-1924/25-1934/35 ¹⁶⁹ Grades 1-7, enrollment records for 1917/18-1934/35. ¹⁷⁰
Conklin	c	1871 ¹⁷¹	1953/54 academic year but still Bldg.. insured in 1955, not contents ¹⁷² . Closed	1 story, metal roof, frame. 18' x 28' Heated by stove. ¹⁷⁴	yes ¹⁷⁵	Broad Run. Address 25045 Ticonderoga Road. 38.893118, - 77.524757. Just south of South Riding, old Village of Conklin. See 9.2 Map: Loudoun County, 1923	School 58 ¹⁷⁶ Term Reports (paper) 1921/22 to 1952/53 Term Reports (digital) 1921/22-44/45. Enrollment, 1953/54 ¹⁷⁷ Grades 1-7. Enrollment records for 1917/18-1934/35. ¹⁷⁸

¹⁶⁴ 6.1 Register for Round Hill & Clark's Gap: 1886 – 1888 - 1892.

¹⁶⁵ See 6.3.1(a) Teacher Term Reports for White Schools 1920-1969.

¹⁶³ See 6.6 General Lists – Student Enrollment Cards for Clark's Gap. See also 2.5.1 January 1940 Citizen Committee, page on "Loudoun County School Enrollments." There was apparently a break in service between 1922 a few years later, then running until final closure. See also pg. 5 in Loudoun Discovered, Volume Four.

¹⁶⁶ See 6.6 General Lists – Student Enrollment Cards for Clark's Gap

¹⁶⁷ See Loudoun Discovered, Vol 1, pg. 103.

¹⁶⁸ See 6.6 General Lists – Student Enrollment Cards for Coleman. See also 2.5.1 January 1940 Citizen Committee, page on "Loudoun County School Enrollments."

¹⁶⁹ See 6.3.1(a) Teacher Term Reports for White Schools 1920-1969.

¹⁷⁰ See 6.6 General Lists – Student Enrollment Cards for Coleman.

¹⁷¹ See archives of Prosperity Baptist Church, Conklin, Loudoun County, Va. See also <https://conklinproject.wordpress.com/students-and-teachers/> See 9 Deeds Schools and Construction\9.2.3 Colored Construction Files.

¹⁷² See 12.3, Routes Conklin. Contains memo from Superintendent O.L. Emerick of May 14, 1953 explaining that the school would be closed that academic year.

1.School Name	2 Designation	3 Created	4 Closed	5 Material	6 Photo	7 District and Street Address	8 Term Reports and Similar
			summer of 1953 ¹⁷³ .				
Cool Spring	w	1876	Closed in 1941/42. ¹⁷⁹ Sale of building in 1947 ¹⁸⁰ (Emerick 1938).	1 room Pine		Leesburg. three miles SE of Leesburg; but we don't know for sure exact location. There is also a Cool Spring farm and a cemetery with unknown bodies. See 9.2 Map: Loudoun County, 1923	Term Reports (digital) 1920/21-40/41. Term Report (paper) 1920/21-1923/24, 1924/25-1925/26 (missing 1927/28 and 1928/29). 1929/30-1940/41. ¹⁸¹ Enrollment and Teachers (undated memo). ¹⁸² Grade 1-7 Enrollment records for 1917/18-1940/41. In 1931/32 Operated on a half day. Also closed 1926/27-1928/29 ¹⁸³ .
Crossroads	w	Before About	1929/30	Stone:	yes ¹⁸⁸	Lovettsville. See 9.2	1919/20 List

¹⁷⁴ See 11.3 Valuation Schedules (1947-1955), 11.2, "Insurance Analysis" blue photo album by Garrett Insurance and Fireman's Fund, October, 1940.

¹⁷⁵ Two photos in 11.2, "Insurance Analysis" blue photo album by Garrett Insurance and Fireman's Fund, October, 1940.

¹⁷⁶ School Number derives from Folder 1.7 Misc. Civil Rights Records, 1938/39 Socio-Economic Survey of Negro Life in Virginia

¹⁷⁷ This is filed in 12.3 under Conklin because the report was used to plan busing. Breaks down the number of pupils by grade 1-7th.

¹⁷⁸ See 6.6 General Lists – Student Enrollment Cards for Clark's Gap.

¹⁷³ See 5.8 Yr. 1953 May 14. Nokes to be closed and Bus to take kids to Herndon

¹⁷⁹ See 6.6 General Lists – Student Enrollment Cards for Cool Spring.

¹⁸⁰ Sold for \$300. Cool Spring School was located about three miles SE of Leesburg. According to a study in 1940 "A Survey of Loudoun County White Schools to Indicate the Completed Reorganization or Consolidation," (See 9.2), this school was closed by press time. See also 9.2.3 Cool Spring, which shows the sale of the property by the School Board on September 18, 1947. See also in 9.2.3 Waterford a memo of November 11, 1947 from Superintendent O.L. Emerick asking Wilbur Hall to prepare deed for Cool Spring School Property. The building burned in 1980. See Loudoun Discovered, Vol Two, pg. 87.

¹⁸¹ See 6.3.1(a) Teacher Term Reports for White Schools 1920-1969

¹⁸² See 9.2 (1939/40) A Survey of Loudoun County Public Schools. Inside is an undated report by Superintendent O.L. Emerick, could be as late as 1939. Provides statistical data on enrollment and teachers.

¹⁸³ See 6.6 General Lists – Student Enrollment Cards for Cool Spring

1.School Name	2 Designation	3 Created	4 Closed	5 Material	6 Photo	7 District and Street Address	8 Term Reports and Similar
		1835, then acquired by LCPS. ¹⁸⁴	¹⁸⁵	In 1892-1898, school house was an antique stone building, 26'x20'. ¹⁸⁶ 1 room Stone ¹⁸⁷		Map: Loudoun County, 1923	Term Reports (digital) 1920/21-28/29. Term Reports (paper) 1920/21- 1923/24, 1924/25-1928/29 ¹⁸⁹ Virginia School Register for 1892/93, 1894/95, 1896/97, 1897/98 ¹⁹⁰ Grades 1-7 1917/18-1928/29. ¹⁹¹
D							
Daysville	w	Before 1923 ¹⁹²	Closed 1928/29. Pupils moved to	1 room Frame		Broad Run See 9.2 Map: Loudoun County, 1923	Term Reports (paper) 1919/20 - 1922/23 Term Reports (digital) 1920/21-27/28, 1924/25-1927/28 ¹⁹⁴ Grades 1-7. 1917/18-1927/28. ¹⁹⁵

¹⁸⁸ Loudoun Times Mirror “Down Memory Land,” April 14, 1999. See also 53-450 in Lewis-Edwards Architectural Survey, Balch Library.

¹⁸⁴ See Virginia School Registers going back to 1892. See 11.1 Insurance Record (1924-57) page 20. See also 3.1.2 Journal of Work and Expenses. Page 115 showed that Florence Tracy taught at “Cross Roads” school near Taylorstown 1914-1916. We also have sanitation records from 1919. See Feb 28, 1919 Report on Sanitary Condition of Schools for Loudoun County in 7.8. See also 53-450 in Lewis-Edwards Architectural Survey, Balch Library

¹⁸⁵ See 6.6 General Lists – Student Enrollment Cards for Cross Roads

¹⁸⁶ In 1890’s was rented. Heated by one half of a stove. One room with stove, windows, with enough ground to play and march in Virginia School Registers for 1892-1898 Location. Archives of the Lovettsville Historical Society. 4 E Pennsylvania Ave, Lovettsville, VA 20180

¹⁸⁷ For survey of July 15, 1924 by Superintendent O.L. Emerick, see 3.4 School Surveys 1924-1939.

¹⁸⁹ See 6.3.1(a) Teacher Term Reports for White Schools 1920-1969.

¹⁹⁰ Catalog 6.1 Location. Archives of the Lovettsville Historical Society. 4 E Pennsylvania Ave, Lovettsville, VA 20180.

¹⁹¹ See 6.6 General Lists – Student Enrollment Cards for Crossroads

¹⁹² See 8.5 Term Length of White Schools (1923). For sale, see also Liber 7-D-211 in Archives of the Loudoun County Circuit Court. See Loudoun Discovered, Vol 1, pg. 71-73, which indicated school at Daysville was built 1889

1.School Name	2 Designation	3 Created	4 Closed	5 Material	6 Photo	7 District and Street Address	8 Term Reports and Similar
			Ashburn ¹⁹³ Sold Nov 12, 1931				
Dillon	w	1782 ¹⁹⁶ (LCPS Staff 2002)	Unknown			The school was on a dirt road (more likely a cow path) between Leesburg and Williams Gap ¹⁹⁷	First school in Loudoun for which records have survived.
Douglass Elementary and H.S.	C						See under Leesburg.
E							
Ebenezer	w	About 1755 ¹⁹⁸	Unk.	Wood	Of grounds	20421 Airmont Rd. Bluemont, Va 20135	Beginning about 1755 there was a school at where the two churches are today, near Bloomfield, situated at the water pump, according to Gene Scheel. between 1888 and 1893, the school averaged 77 students each year. There were two teachers each term, which ran from

¹⁹⁴ See 6.3.1(a) Teacher Term Reports for White Schools 1920-1969.

¹⁹⁵ See 6.6 General Lists – Student Enrollment Cards for Daysville

¹⁹³ See 6.6 General Lists – Student Enrollment Cards for Daysville

¹⁹⁶ The first school in Loudoun county was built along the Great Road, a cow path between Leesburg and Williams Gap. The school was built to educate the children of James and Rebekah Dillon, Rebecca, Susannah, Mary, Moses and Abdon.

¹⁹⁷ Source: “Milestones in Loudoun education, since 1782,” by Shannon Solinger, Loudoun Times Mirror.

¹⁹⁸ See Report by L.M. Shumate, for Schools Closing July 31, 1888 in 3.3 Annual School Reports (1894-1906 School Census 1905, 1920, 1925)

1.School Name	2 Designation	3 Created	4 Closed	5 Material	6 Photo	7 District and Street Address	8 Term Reports and Similar
							8 to 9 months, depending on the year. In 1888, six grades were offered, then 7 in 1889 and 90, then 8 from 91 to 93. Littleton P. Brown led the school from 1888 to 1891, followed by Harry L. Keen.
Edge Grove	w	Purchased Dec 1, 1885 ¹⁹⁹	1919 ²⁰⁰			Jefferson	
Elvan	c	Before 1896 ²⁰¹	1941/42			Lovettsville	Registers for 1882-1898 ²⁰²
Emerick Graded	w	1920 ²⁰³ Replaced Waters School.	October 18, 1941 ²⁰⁴	2 rooms, Stone with slate roof. 33'x53.5. ²⁰⁵	Yes ²⁰⁶	Lovettsville. See 9.2 Map: Loudoun County, 1923	Term Reports (digital) 1920/21-68/69 Term Report (paper) 1920/21-1924/25, 1924/25-1940/41 and 66/67-68/69 ²⁰⁷

¹⁹⁹ See Loudoun Discovered, Vol. Five, pg. 58

²⁰⁰ Edgemoor was in Hillsboro. See 9.2 (1936/40) A Survey of Loudoun County White Schools. See also Edge Grove School in Jefferson District Folder, 1917 in (1910-1919) in School Box 1, Archives of the Loudoun County Circuit Court. Purchased from David Neer, Dec 1, 1885, Liber 7 D's, Folio 265. Sale finalized 31 January, 1919 to Nathan Neer in a Special Warranty Deed, September 13, 1917. Had been abandoned since at least 1911. See also Edge Grove in 9.1. Original Deeds. Had been an early school impacted by consolidation in 1910.

²⁰¹ We know it was open in 1896; but not when opened or closed. Mr. Charles S. Bell of Harpers Ferry, West Virginia was the "colored" instructor, operating on a 3rd Grade Certificate. See <https://edwinwashingtonproject.org/schools/schools-d-through-h/elvan/>

²⁰² In archives of Lovettsville Historical Society.

²⁰³ Open 1921. See Loudoun County Circuit Court Archives, School Box 2 (1850-1959), Folder 1 (1920-1929). Near Waters. Regarding land of A.M. and Laura Belle Conrad. See also "Public Sale of Valuable Public School Property" in 9.2 Emerick School. Also, according to a study in 1940 "A Survey of Loudoun County White Schools to Indicate the Completed Reorganization or Consolidation," (See 9.2), this school was closed by press time.

²⁰⁴ See 9.2.3 Emerick – 1920-1941. "Public Sale Notice"

²⁰⁵ New in 1920. In 1921/22 had two classrooms and 2 cloak rooms, 1 hall. Ventilated with air shafts. Roof leaked in 1924/25. By then as well, the toilets were good and outdoor; but needed to be moved. See 11.2 "Insurance Analysis" blue photo album by Garrett Insurance and Fireman's Fund, October, 1940. Why was it named after O.L. Emerick, who became Superintendent in 1917? Was it named for him or his family?

²⁰⁶ 11.2 "Insurance Analysis" blue photo album by Garrett Insurance and Fireman's Fund, October, 1940.

1.School Name	2 Designation	3 Created	4 Closed	5 Material	6 Photo	7 District and Street Address	8 Term Reports and Similar
							Enrollment and Teachers (undated memo). ²⁰⁸ Grades 1-7 1925/21-1940/41. ²⁰⁹
Emerick Home	w				y	Purcellville. Corner of Orchard Avenue and Main Street. ²¹⁰ 340 W Main Street, Purcellville, Va. 20132	Though not a school, is historically important because it was home of Oscar Emerick was Superintendent from 1917 to 1957. It was also for a time the site of the School Board until they rented office space in Purcellville and later still moved to Leesburg.
Emerick	m	1966/67	Still Around	Brick	y	Lovettsville. Address <u>440 S Nursery Ave. Purcellville, VA 20132</u>	Replaced the Purcellville Grade School which is currently the Loudoun Valley Community Center.
F							
Farmwell	w	1888 ²¹¹				Broad Run	In 1896 Farmwell became Ashburn
Farmwell	c	1892	1959			Broad Run. . In 1896 Farmwell became Ashburn Colored. ²¹²	See also Cedar Lane. In 1896 Farmwell became Ashburn Colored. ²¹³
Flint Hill	w	1841 ²¹⁴	1865 (opening of Civil	20 acre lot			Private school.

²⁰⁷ See 6.3.1(a) Teacher Term Reports for White Schools 1920-1969.

²⁰⁸ See 9.2 (1939/40) A Survey of Loudoun County Public Schools. Inside is an undated report by Superintendent O.L. Emerick, could be as late as 1939. Provides statistical data on enrollment and teachers.

²⁰⁹ See 6.6 General Lists – Student Enrollment Cards For Emerick

²¹⁰ See Emerick Elementary School at <https://www.lcps.org/domain/6330>.

²¹¹ See Report by L.M. Shumate, for Schools Closing July 31, 1888 in 3.3 Annual School Reports (1894-1906 School Census 1905, 1920, 1925). This Farmwell is white.

²¹² See Loudoun Discovered, Vol One, pg. 49

²¹³ See Loudoun Discovered, Vol One, pg. 49

²¹⁴ See Loudoun Discovered, Vol Four, pg. 153

1.School Name	2 Designation	3 Created	4 Closed	5 Material	6 Photo	7 District and Street Address	8 Term Reports and Similar
			War)				
Floris	c	²¹⁵ Fairfax				Being determined	School 56 ²¹⁶
FoxCroft	w	1914 ²¹⁷ (Williams 1938, 172)		Private Academy	y ²¹⁸	22407 Foxhound Ln, Middleburg, VA 20117	
Frankville	w	March 13, 1884	24 Feb 1932 ²¹⁹			District11 in Broad Run.	Virginia Teacher Registers, 1898/1902. ²²⁰
Freedmen's						Leesburg. See citation for Leesburg Quaker (Freedmen's School)	
Furnace Mountain (a)	w	By 1918 ²²¹	By 1937/38. Pupils moves to	1 room Wood on 1 acre ²²³ .		Leesburg	Term Reports (digital) 1920/21-37/8 Term Reports (paper) 1920/21-1923/24, 1924/25-1937/38 ²²⁴

²¹⁵ Was in Fairfax but “colored children” from Loudoun attended school such as in 1938/39 when 18 children attended. See 1.7. Misc Civil Rights Records: Socio-Economic Survey of Negro Life in Virginia 5/3/1939

²¹⁶ School Number derives from Folder 1.7 Misc. Civil Rights Records, 1938/39 Socio-Economic Survey of Negro Life in Virginia

²¹⁷ See <http://www.foxcroft.org/>

²¹⁸ See Legends of Loudoun by Harrison Williams, pg. 172

²¹⁹ Property was conveyed to Indian Plantation 24 February, 1932. See Deed book 6V's, page 321. An understanding had been reached that the school had not been in use for many years. **Research Point.** More research on exact dates of operation are required. In the Balch Library is a collection This collection consists of two teacher's registers for Frankville School #11, located east of Belmont on the Leesburg Turnpike, in the Broad Run Magisterial District of Loudoun County. Frankville School was a segregated school for white children. The first register contains lists of students and attendance records for the years 1886-1894. It includes a visitors' log, end-of-term statistics, and lists of books used. Teachers during these years were Mollie Burch (fl. 1880s) and Horatio S. Stahl (1869-1935). The second register records the years 1898-1902, and also includes student names and attendance, as well as end-of-term statistics and books used. It also includes several descriptions of the schoolhouse. Teachers during these years included William Thomas Bauckman (d. 1930), Laura Stanton, J. Sterling Moran (1879-1960), and Bessie M. Wilson (fl. 1900).

²²⁰ See SC 0054 Collection of the Balch Library.

²²¹ Construction or additions more likely were made in 1918. See “Statement of Particulars” in Annual Report of Division Superintendent, for the School Year closing June 30, 1918. In 3.3 Annual School Reports 1887-88 to 1892-93 and 1906-07 to 1917-1918.

1.School Name	2 Designation	3 Created	4 Closed	5 Material	6 Photo	7 District and Street Address	8 Term Reports and Similar
			Lucketts. ²²²				
G							
George's Mill	w	Perhaps 1901 ²²⁵	1907 (burned down) ²²⁶	2 room stone and frame	y	11675 George's Mill, Lovettsville	Note. This is a triangle of land.
Gleedsville (See Mountain Gap)	c					Use Mountain Gap Colored	
Greggsville	c	Before 1888 ²²⁷	1928/29 ²²⁸	1 room Weatherboard ²²⁹		Mt. Gilead. See 9.2 Map: Loudoun County, 1923	Term Reports (digital) 1921/22-23/24, 24/25-27/28. Term Reports (paper) 1921-1927/28) Grades 1-7. Closed 1917/18. Open

²²³ See Furnace Mountain in 6.3.1.

²²⁴ See 6.3.1(a) Teacher Term Reports for White Schools 1920-1969.

²²² See 6.6 General Lists – Student Enrollment Cards for Furnace Mountain. See also 2.5.1 January 1940 Citizen Committee, page on “Loudoun County School Enrollments.” In 1919/20, after graduating from Lucketts HS in 1917 (entered 1911/12) and then summer classes at Harrisonburg Normal, Ms Mabel McKimmey taught at Furnace Mountain. See personal record in 13.2 Table of Dedicated Files (Lucketts 1916/17).

²²⁵ Also known simply as George's School, the structure burned down about May 1, 1907. It was rebuilt by the School Board without submitting plans or specifications, on the same foundation after August 1, 1907 at an estimated cost of \$600, according to the 1907 report, but the 1908 report indicated a \$970 was paid from local School Funds. According to Donna Kroiz, her family (the wire Family) donated the land. See “Statement of Particulars” in Report by L.M. Shumate, for Schools Closing July 31, 1907 and July 31, 1908 in 3.3 Annual School Reports (1894-1906 School Census 1905, 1920, 1925) Does not appear in 1901, so perhaps that's the start.

²²⁶ See Annual Report of the Superintendent of Schools of Loudoun County, School Year closing July 31, 1893 in in 3.3 Annual School Reports (1887/88 to 1892/93 1906/07 to 1917/18).

²²⁷ See Report by L.M. Shumate, for Schools Closing July 31, 1888 in 3.3 Annual School Reports (1887/88 to 1892/93 1906/07 to 1917/18). Had 108 students at the time. Spelling Griggsville in 1888.

²²⁸ See 6.6 General Lists – Student Enrollment Cards for Greggsville

²²⁹ See 13.2 Greggsville Term Reports (1921-1928) (Weatherboard is shown for 1921, wood otherwise). Clapboard, also called bevel siding, lap siding, and weatherboard, with regional variation in the definition of these terms, is wooden siding in the form of horizontal boards, often overlapping. See also Table 3 for 1888 (to show school was there then) in 3.3 Annual School Reports 1887-1918.

1.School Name	2 Designation	3 Created	4 Closed	5 Material	6 Photo	7 District and Street Address	8 Term Reports and Similar
							1918/19-1927/28. ²³⁰
Grant (See Middleburg Colored)	c					See Middleburg Colored)	
Grove (See Edgegrove)	w	Dec 1, 1895	1911	1919. Property sold 31 Jan, 1919 ²³¹ .		Mt. Gilead	In Woodgrove. Only LCPS records appear to be a photo from 1896 ²³² Also known as Edgegrove, 2 miles w of Hillsboro, a 1 room school house.
Guilford	w	1880 (land purchased 1879) ²³³	1947. Replaced by Sterling.. Guilford is the old name for Sterling. (Save Old Sterling 2016, Nov) ²³⁴	2 room.		1000 Ruritan Circle, Sterlingg.	Term Reports (digital) 1966/67-68/69 Term Reports (paper) 166/67-68/69 ²³⁵
Guinea (see also Britain)	c	By 1920/21 ²³⁶	1921/22	1 room Frame.		Lovettsville. Address: Near Arnold's Store Area, which was between	Term Reports (digital) 1921 Term Reports (paper) 1921 (school was open for two months only). Grades 1-7. No record 1917/18.

²³⁰ See 6.6 General Lists – Student Enrollment Cards for Greggsville.

²³¹ See Misc Papers, 1919, Mercer District in School Box 1, Loudoun County Circuit Court Archives of Loudoun County.

²³² Photo is held in Round Hill Center administrative building.

²³³ See Loudoun Discovered, Vol 1, pg. 61.

²³⁴ See www.sterlingfoundation.org/heritage and <https://blueridgeleader.com/saving-old-sterling-schoolhouse/>

²³⁵ See 6.3.1(a) Teacher Term Reports for White Schools 1920-1969.

²³⁶ See 6.6 General Lists – Student Enrollment Cards for Guinea. See 11.1 Insurance Record (1924-57) page 20. Not owned by School Board. We have in 13.2 the 1921 Term Report for Guinea. Guinea was another name for the community of “Britain” on Mountain Road

1.School Name	2 Designation	3 Created	4 Closed	5 Material	6 Photo	7 District and Street Address	8 Term Reports and Similar
						Lovettsville and Hillsboro. But where was Arnold's store? ²³⁷	Open 1919/20-1920/21. Near Arnold's Store. ²³⁸
H							
Hamilton	c	Before 1893 ²³⁹	1947/48. Pupils hauled to Carver ²⁴⁰ .	1 room Frame	Yes ²⁴¹	Jefferson. 39306 E Colonial Hwy, Hamilton, VA 20158	School 22. ²⁴² Term Reports (digital) 1922/23-1946/47 Term Reports (paper) 1920/21-1922/23- 1946/47. Grades 1-7. Records for 1917/18-1946/47.
Hamilton Odd Fellows Lodge	c	unk	Unk. Torn down in 1960's ²⁴³		yes	Jefferson. 253 Maryland Avenue, Hamilton, Va.	No records exist, other than a 1927 petition asking that children attend the lodge. This is contained in EWP Archives box 2.5A.
Hamilton Elementary	w	1917/18 ²⁴⁴ Addition in 1951 ²⁴⁵	Last student enrollmen	3 room Brick ²⁴⁶	Yes ²⁴⁷	Mt. Gilead. See 9.2 Map: Loudoun County, 1923	Term Reports (digital) 1920/21-1968/69 Enrollment Report. 1955/56

²³⁷ Talk to Donna Kroiz

²³⁸ See 6.6 General Lists – Student Enrollment Cards for Guinea.

²³⁹ 9 Deeds Schools and Construction\9.2.3 Colored Construction Files has no start date.

²⁴⁰ See 6.6 General Lists – Student Enrollment Cards for Hamilton.

²⁴¹ Two photos of children at 1933/34 May Day Celebrations, Photographer Russell Gregg.

²⁴² School Number derives from Folder 1.7 Misc. Civil Rights Records, 1938/39 Socio-Economic Survey of Negro Life in Virginia.

²⁴³ 4/14/2018 Interview of Richard Lane, former player of basketball in the building.

²⁴⁴ See 6.6 General Lists – Student Enrollment Cards for Hamilton, White

²⁴⁵ We are still determining first year of operation. We know from Term Reports in 6.3.1 that it was in operation as early as 1920/21. Addition included an auditorium with stage curtains, an attractive first grade room and two rest rooms. 11.2 “Insurance Analysis” blue photo album by Garrett Insurance and Fireman’s Fund, October, 1940. Indicated construction date of 1922 but we have class notes back to 1920. The auditorium, toilets, office and clinic were added in 1950 at a cost of \$45,000, secured with a loan from the Literary Fund. See 9.2.3 GeneralConstructionInfo

1.School Name	2 Designation	3 Created	4 Closed	5 Material	6 Photo	7 District and Street Address	8 Term Reports and Similar
			t card is 1965.				1965/66 ²⁴⁸ Term Reports (paper) 1920/21-1923/24, 1924/25-1963/64-1968/69. ²⁴⁹ Enrollment and Teachers (undated memo). ²⁵⁰ Overcrowding in 1955s meant that the clinic served in both that capacity and as an office. In addition, religion taught on Fridays ²⁵¹
Harmony	c	1868, Jan ²⁵²	Probably 1870			Hamilton ²⁵³	Fredman's Bureau School
Hawthorne	w					West of Round Hill on the hill behind Hill High Market. ²⁵⁴ (Thomas 2004, 109-119)	
Hill School	m	1926	Open			Middleburg. See www.thehillsschool.org/ .	Private School: In 1955-1957 participated in Mellon funded art

²⁴⁶ By 1922/23 was considered stucco. Had 7 rooms, including a basement and modern indoor toilets. In 1958 had a metal roof and stucco walls.

²⁴⁷ 11.2 "Insurance Analysis" blue photo album by Garrett Insurance and Fireman's Fund, October, 1940. 61'x57.5'.

²⁴⁸ See "Enrollment Reports for 1955/56 – 1964/65" in Box 13. (Schools are listed alphabetically by year).

²⁴⁹ See 6.3.1(a) Teacher Term Reports for White Schools 1920-1969.

²⁵⁰ See 9.2 (1939/40) A Survey of Loudoun County Public Schools. Inside is an undated report by Superintendent O.L. Emerick which could have been written as late as 1939. Provides statistical data on enrollment and teachers.

²⁵¹ See 13.2 Hamilton Highlights, Undated but likely 1955, based on a note inside the manuscript which reported that on Dec 18, Lillian Piggott married William T. Smith. From other sources, we confirmed that marriage to have taken place on that day in 1954.

²⁵² National Archives: (Bureau of Refugees, Freedmen, and Abandoned Lands, 1865-1870, p. Rolls 13 and 84)

²⁵³ Hamilton's Freedman's Bureau school "Harmony" had as teacher Lawrence Valentine

²⁵⁴

1.School Name	2 Designation	3 Created	4 Closed	5 Material	6 Photo	7 District and Street Address	8 Term Reports and Similar
						Address: 130 S Madison St, Middleburg, VA 20117.	programs for African-American students and whites. ²⁵⁵
Hillsboro Academy	w	1845 (LCPS Staff 2002) ²⁵⁶	1855			See citation for Locust Grove	Trained men for the ministry. ²⁵⁷
Hillsboro	c	1867 ²⁵⁸				Hillsboro	Freedman's School
Hillsboro	c	1886 ²⁵⁹	1947/48. Pupils moved to Carver. ²⁶⁰	1 Room Frame. 24.5' x 37' Heated with stove.	Yes ²⁶¹	Jefferson. Address: 15425 Ashbury Church Road, Hillsboro (Purcellville) See 9.2 Map: Loudoun County, 1923	School 10²⁶² Term Reports (digital) 1920/21-1946/47 Term Reports (paper) 1920/21-1946/47 Grades 1-7. 1918/19-46/47. Closed 1919/20. ²⁶³
Hillsboro Elementary	w	1874 ²⁶⁴ (Nelson	At least to 1968/69,	5 room Stone ²⁶⁵	Yes ²⁶⁶	Jefferson. See 9.2 Map: Loudoun County, 1923	Term Reports (digital) 1920/21-1968/69

²⁵⁵ See 9 Deeds Schools and Construction\9.4.1 Building Construction Funds\9.4.1 Old Dominion Foundation

²⁵⁶ Offered philosophy and the classics. Boys studied for the ministry.

²⁵⁷ Source: “**Milestones in Loudoun education, since 1782,**” by Shannon Solinger, Loudoun Times Mirror.

²⁵⁸ Hillsboro opened a Freedmen’s Bureau School on land donated by Forest Griffith. Trustees were Calvin Green, Elzey Furr and Stephen Coleman. National Archives: (Bureau of Refugees, Freedmen, and Abandoned Lands, 1865-1870, p. Rolls 12 and 532). (Circuit Court of Loudoun County (Archives), 1867, p. 155)

²⁵⁹ Hillsboro had a white elementary school as far back as 1845 which was sold to the “colored” community who moved the school house and used the original land as a cemetery. See History of Hamilton, Virginia by Elizabeth P. Chamblin, in Blue Ridge Herald, September 4, 1924, page 4.

See 9 Deeds Schools and Construction\9.2.3 Colored Construction Files.

²⁶⁰ See 6.6 General Lists – Student Enrollment Cards for Hillsboro, Colored. See also sale of Property: September 6, 1947 for \$395. in 9.2.3 Banneker, 1947: Sterling, St. Louis, Purcellville col, Hillsboro Col, Lincoln col, Rock Hill, Powells Grove, Hughesville and Marble Quarry. See also 9 Deeds Schools and Construction\9.1 Deeds

²⁶¹ 11.2 “Insurance Analysis” blue photo album by Garrett Insurance and Fireman’s Fund, October, 1940.

²⁶² School Number derives from Folder 1.7 Misc. Civil Rights Records, 1938/39 Socio-Economic Survey of Negro Life in Virginia

²⁶³ See 6.6 General Lists – Student Enrollment Cards for Hillsboro Colored.

1.School Name	2 Designation	3 Created	4 Closed	5 Material	6 Photo	7 District and Street Address	8 Term Reports and Similar
		2017)	the last year for which we have Term Reports.			On site of today's Hillsboro School. See citation for Locust Grove Academy 37098 Charles Town Pike, Hillsboro, VA 20132	Final and Preliminary Enrollment Report. 1955/56 1964/65 ²⁶⁷ Term Report (paper) 1920/21-1924 Enrollment and Teachers (undated memo). ²⁶⁸
Hillsboro Addition	w	Dec, 1917 ²⁶⁹	Last Card 1965.	2 rooms		Jefferson See citation for Locust Grove Academy 37098 Charles Town Pike, Hillsboro, VA 20132	No teachers or enrollment in 1917/18 ²⁷⁰
Hillsboro Addition	w	1939 ²⁷¹				Jefferson See citation for Locust Grove Academy 37098 Charles Town Pike, Hillsboro, VA 20132	
Hillsboro High School	w		Abt 1926 lost accreditation but open as			Jefferson See citation for Locust Grove Academy 37098 Charles Town Pike, Hillsboro, VA 20132	Annual High School Report (paper) 1929/30-1933/34. Final HS Report 1925/26, 1926/27, 1927/28. Annual HS Report, Annual Junior HS

²⁶⁴ The stone structure was originally the Locust Grove Academy, opened in 1874. Addition to Hillsboro was started in spring, 1917 at a cost of \$4750. Report of June 30, 1917 in 3.3 Annual School Reports 1887-88 to 1892-93 and 1906-07 to 1917-1918. In 1918 a Junior High School was added at the same location, which remained in operation until 1935. A second addition, a brick auditorium, was added in 1929.

²⁶⁵ In box 16.2 in the Edwin Washington Archives are also two diaries connected with well and building repairs and construction at the Hillsboro Elementary school in 1965/66. See also lengthy description from 1940 of structure.

²⁶⁶ Two photos in 11.2 "Insurance Analysis" blue photo album by Garrett Insurance and Fireman's Fund, October, 1940.

²⁶⁷ See "Enrollment Reports for 1955/56 – 1964/65" in Box 13. (Schools are listed alphabetically by year).

²⁶⁸ See 9.2 (1939/40) A Survey of Loudoun County Public Schools. Inside is an undated report by Superintendent O.L. Emerick, could be as late as 1939. Provides statistical data on enrollment and teachers.

²⁶⁹ See "Buildings Completed 1917 –" on page 439 in 2.4.2 District Accounts and Census Returns 1882-1921.

²⁷⁰ See 6.6 General Lists – Student Enrollment Cards for Hillsboro, White.

²⁷¹ Hillsboro and the grounds were also expanded in 1918. See Report of Aug 3, 1918 in 3.3 Annual School Reports 1887-88 to 1892-93 and 1906-07 to 1917-1918

1.School Name	2 Designation	3 Created	4 Closed	5 Material	6 Photo	7 District and Street Address	8 Term Reports and Similar
			late as 1934. ²⁷²				Report and preliminary reports, 1919-1928. ²⁷³ Grades 8-9 Records for 1918/19-1933/34. In 1934/35 HS department was moved to Lincoln. ²⁷⁴
Hughesville	w	1825 (LCPS Staff 2002) ²⁷⁵	1860	Boarding and Day school ²⁷⁶	Maybe ²⁷⁷	Mt. Gilead	See Mt. Gilead Township School
Hughesville	w. then c	1873 ²⁷⁸		Clapboard over brick		Mt Gilead	More research required
Hughesville	c	1882 ²⁷⁹					More Research required
Hughesville	c	1890 ²⁸⁰	1947/48.	1 room	Yes ²⁸²	Mt. Gilead. See 9.2	School No. 31²⁸³

²⁷² Hillsboro High School was a two year facility which lost its accreditation in 1925 or 1926. See page 14 of Discussion of April 10, 1926 of County School Board. White Petition Box, Lincoln-Purcellville Dispute. We have preliminary Annual High School reports for 1933/34 in 13.2 at which time it had 2 elementary school rooms and 1 high school room. It also had a separate room for laboratory work and a separate library, as well as an auditorium suitable for 200. Auditorium built in 1929. See (9.2.3 Yr. 1936 March History of Purcellville Auditorium).

²⁷³ 13.2 "Reports High School 1918-1928. Note that in 1920/21, didn't have any laboratory equipment. In 1921, reflecting on the Junior HS Report, there were not enough teachers in the grades and "patrons did not understand just what a Jr High School was." Principal wanted to keep it open as a Jr. HS only. In 1922, the program for Jr HS was considered too heavy for two teachers. In 1923/24, the per capita cost of transportation for pupils was \$10.78. In 1923, the heating system was failing.

²⁷⁴ See 6.6 General Lists – Student Enrollment Cards for Hillsboro, HS.

²⁷⁵ See Loudoun Discovered, Vol 4, pg. 153. Benjamin Franklin Taylor of the Society of Friends established Hughesville's first school in 1825. See also Dorsey, pg. 8.

²⁷⁶ Run by Benjamin Franklin Taylor.

²⁷⁷ In 11.2 "Insurance Analysis" blue photo album by Garrett Insurance and Fireman's Fund, October, 1940. Some caution is needed. There were two Hughesville school and we have two photos labeled as Hughsville; but we are uncertain to the accuracy.

²⁷⁸ See Loudoun Discovered, Vol 4, pg. 155. White school opened for the spring term of 1873 on land donated by Thomas and Sallie Gore, October 18, 1872 to promote white boys and girls. In 1897, the building was purchased by Old school Baptist Trustees on April 21, 1897. About that time, the colored school up the mountain towards Mount Gilead burned and so the old white school was turned over to African-Americans, complete with a fresh outhouse. See also citation for 1890 colored school at Hughesville. Dates need to be examined.

²⁷⁹ See 9.1 Historic Deed, Hughesville Colored, 1882. The folder contains the original deed for land sold to School District of Mt. Gilead on October 24, 1882. Written on back of deed is a penciled in statement "probably old Negro School at Hughesville." Further research on all of the Hughesville citations is required,

1.School Name	2 Designation	3 Created	4 Closed	5 Material	6 Photo	7 District and Street Address	8 Term Reports and Similar
(See also Mt Gilead Township School)			Pupils moved to Carver. ²⁸¹	Frame and outhouse 19.5'x32.5'.		Map: Loudoun County, 1923 38747 Hughesville Rd, Leesburg, VA 20175	Term Reports (digital) 1920/21-1946/47 Term Reports (paper) 1920/21-1946/47. Records 1-7. 1916/17-1946/47. Closed 1917/18, 1923/24 and 1926/27 ²⁸⁴ .
Humphrey's	w	See Paxson and Yellow school house.		Wood frame	y	Same as Yellow School House.	First name was Humphrey's, then Paxson by 1880's, then Yellow School House. Closed in 1931
Waterford: Huntley School	uncertain ²⁸⁵	1891	Unk	2 room Frame		15578 High Street, Waterford ²⁸⁶	
I							
Institute Farm	w	1854	About 1865	Stone	yes	22265 Oatlands Rd, Aldie, VA 20105	The first agricultural school in Virginia and one of the first agronomy schools

²⁸⁰ See 9 Deeds Schools and Construction\9.1 Deeds.

²⁸² 11.2 "Insurance Analysis" blue photo album by Garrett Insurance and Fireman's Fund, October, 1940. See also sale of Property: September 6, 1947 for \$325. in 9.2.3 Banneker, 1947: Sterling, St. Louis, Purcellville col, Hillsboro Col, Lincoln col, Rock Hill, Powells Grove, Hughesville and Marble Quarry.

²⁸³ School Number derives from Folder 1.7 Misc. Civil Rights Records, 1938/39 Socio-Economic Survey of Negro Life in Virginia.

²⁸¹ See 6.6 General Lists – Student Enrollment Cards for Hughesville. See 11.1 Insurance Record (1924-57, pg. 32. Not insured in 1924. See 9.2.3, sale of Property: September 6, 1947: Sterling, St. Louis, Purcellville col, Hillsboro Col, Lincoln col, Rock Hill, Powells Grove, Hughesville and Marble Quarry. Sold for \$325. See also 11.2 "Insurance Analysis" blue photo album by Garrett Insurance and Fireman's Fund, October, 1940. In 2.5A are petitions from Hughesville from 1927 and 1928 asking that the school be reopened, due to having enough students.

²⁸⁴ See 6.6 General Lists – Student Enrollment Cards for Hughesville, Colored.

²⁸⁵ I don't know if that can be assumed. These 'home schools' could have had students of both. I would think it depends and needs more research.

²⁸⁶ Source, Waterford Foundation. Robert Walker (1851-1931), a prominent Quaker, purchased the property from Hollingsworth in 1891, making several changes and additions to the home. He named the house Huntley after his mother, Eliza Hunt Walker. **Walker also built a small two-room frame schoolhouse on the property for the education of local girls.** This is the brown building clad in "fish-scale" shingles.

1.School Name	2 Designation	3 Created	4 Closed	5 Material	6 Photo	7 District and Street Address	8 Term Reports and Similar
							in the United States. Purchased in 1916 by the National Beagle Club, which still owns it.
Irene	c	Before 1893					
K							
Kalb	w	1869 ²⁸⁷	Unknown	Stone springhouse and school house			
Kavanaugh	c	1886	1899	One room rents school. Had a stove. Building was 16x12.		Broad Run. 38.9743, -77.53064	See also Royville: Teacher Registers: Kavanaugh Colored School #E 1886-1899, The first part of the register covers the years 1886-1891. The register includes lists of students and their attendance records, as well as end-of-term statistics and lists of subjects taught. The second part of the register covers the years 1898-1899. During that time, the school was called Royville Colored School #3. It is unclear whether Royville and Kavanaugh were run in the same building, but they served the same community of African Americans in Loudoun County. ²⁸⁸

²⁸⁷ See Loudoun Discovered, Vol. Five, pg. 131

²⁸⁸ SC0057 In Balch Library, Leesburg, Virginia

1.School Name	2 Designation	3 Created	4 Closed	5 Material	6 Photo	7 District and Street Address	8 Term Reports and Similar
L							
Lakeland	w	1795 ²⁸⁹	Uncertain when closed. Bldg. still stands.	Stone			
Lakeland (known as Atoka when a public school)	w	1840's ²⁹⁰	1915				
Lees Academy			About 1883			Became Oatlands Public School	Source: Loudoun Times Mirror, 19 Jan 1939, "Oatlands School Lost in Blaze."
Leesburg Academy (old)	w	1844 ²⁹¹ (Dorsey 1937, 6)	1873 (LCPS Staff 2002) ²⁹²			Leesburg	In 1873 sold to the county for office use. ²⁹³
Leesburg Academy New	w	1875 ²⁹⁴	1879			Leesburg	
Leesburg	w					Leesburg	Exact name and start/end dates

²⁸⁹ Built to educate the children of Isaac and James Lake.

²⁹⁰ On Atoka Road, 7/10's of a mile south of the village of Atoka. Was a private school, then public around 1885. See history on pg. 51 Loudoun Discovered.

²⁹¹ Built adjacent to courthouse green and then sold to the county. Proceeds were used to build a three story brick public school. Following an appearance by Professor McGuffey of McGuffey's readers, the building was erected using funds from a lottery.

²⁹² Dorsey had the date being 1872. See Dorsey, pg. 6.

²⁹³ Source: "Milestones in Loudoun education, since 1782," by Shannon Solinger, Loudoun Times Mirror.

²⁹⁴ Dorsey, pg. 6. The following year was opened as a boarding school.

1.School Name	2 Designation	3 Created	4 Closed	5 Material	6 Photo	7 District and Street Address	8 Term Reports and Similar
Private #1							unknown. Handled both boys and girls and primary as well as secondary education ²⁹⁵ .
Leesburg Private #2	w					Leesburg	Exact name and start/end dates unknown. Handled both boys and girls and primary education, not secondary ²⁹⁶
Leesburg P.S.	w	1870	1893 ²⁹⁷			Leesburg	
Loudoun Hotel	w	1893 ²⁹⁸				Leesburg	
Leesburg Elementary	w	1926 ²⁹⁹				Leesburg	<p>Term Reports (digital) 1920/21-68/96 Term Reports (paper) 1920/21-1924/25, 1963/64-68/69³⁰⁰ Enrollment Report. 1955/56 1957/58, 1959/60- 1960/61, 1963/64- 1965/66³⁰¹ Enrollment and Teachers (undated memo).³⁰²</p> <p>Note: Some files predate construction of building. Put in correct structure.</p>

²⁹⁵ See Table 11 in 3.2 Yr 1894 and 1895, 96 Annual Reports of Superintendent of Schools. Teacher was Miss Lucy Davis.

²⁹⁶ See Table 11 in 3.2 Yr 1894 Annual Report of Superintendent of Schools

²⁹⁷ Dorsey, pg. 6. Education was conducted in two buildings on the Wood School lot on Royal Street, which then burned to the ground, February, 1893.

²⁹⁸ Dorsey, pg. 6. After the public school burned in February, 1893, classes were moved to the old Loudoun Hotel, which a six room building was erected.

²⁹⁹ See 9.2.3 Yr1938-41WhiteLeesburgHS. Memo of the Lions Club. This structure was built in 1926 to accommodate 400 pupils. In 1926/27 83 HS pupils and 298 grade pupils attended. In March 1939, the population was 190 HS and 333 grade school children in attendance. The HS students were drawn from the former HS programs at Waterford and Lucketts. Therefore Lions Club recommended a new HS be built in Leesburg.

³⁰⁰ See 6.3.1(a) Teacher Term Reports for White Schools 1920-1969.

³⁰¹ See "Enrollment Reports for 1955/56 – 1964/65" in Box 13. (Schools are listed alphabetically by year).

³⁰² See 9.2 (1939/40) A Survey of Loudoun County Public Schools. Inside is an undated report by Superintendent O.L. Emerick, could be as late as 1939. Provides statistical data on enrollment and teachers.

1.School Name	2 Designation	3 Created	4 Closed	5 Material	6 Photo	7 District and Street Address	8 Term Reports and Similar
Leesburg Addition	c	1935				Leesburg	Term Reports digital 1920/21-1940/41 1939/40/41
Leesburg Douglass Elem (Known as Douglass II in 1941/42 ³⁰³)	c	1942 ³⁰⁴	2011			Leesburg. Address 407 East Market Street Leesburg , VA 20176	Teacher's Registers (1967/68 – 1970/71) Term Reports (paper) 1941/42-1968/69) Term Reports (digital) 1941/42-62/63 and 1963/643-68/69. Enrollment Report. 1955/56 Enrollment Report. 1956/57 1965/66 ³⁰⁵
Leesburg Douglass High (now known as Douglass School)	c	1941 ³⁰⁶	1968 after integration.	One story, metal roof brick Bldg. ³⁰⁷		Leesburg 405 East Market Street. Leesburg.	Diplomas: Original diplomas from 1940's and 60's that were never given out. PTA 1964 Term Reports (paper) 1941/42-1963/64 Principal's or Head Teacher's Term Report 1942/43-1961/61 Term Reports (digital) 1941/42-63/64 Final and Preliminary HS Reports and Statement of Plans: 1942 – 1954 Shared Experiences: ³⁰⁸ 1951 document on how Douglass provided education and implements its philosophy.

³⁰³ See Douglass Elementary in 6.3.2, Reports for 1941/42. Some teachers referred to the school as Douglass II, others as Douglass Elementary.

³⁰⁴ 1949. New Building (See 9.2.3 Yr. 1949 Sept Special Meeting of School Board on Construction)

³⁰⁵ See "Enrollment Reports for 1955/56 – 1964/65" in Box 13. (Schools are listed alphabetically by year).

³⁰⁶ Memo of May 22, 1950 in See 11.3 Insurance which indicates Douglass suffered a fire on March 21, 1950, though damage doesn't appear to have been significant. In 1955, the drain fields were in bad condition. See (2.2 Yr 1955 May Repairs Teachers and Student Distribution)

³⁰⁷ See 11.3 Valuation Schedules (1947-1955). Addition in 1949 (See 9.2.3 Yr. 1949 Sept Special Meeting of School Board on Construction)

³⁰⁸ **Editorial note:** Ask Kent HardCastle to review this for management,

1.School Name	2 Designation	3 Created	4 Closed	5 Material	6 Photo	7 District and Street Address	8 Term Reports and Similar
							Certificates of Accreditation: from 1941 to 1966. Statement of Philosophy by the Faculty. 1966 ³⁰⁹ School Plays dated and undated from 1940's and 50's, including commencement. School Song: Not dated School Paper, the Douglass Comet. List of Graduates: 1963 Final Annual High School Report: 1941-1961 Enrollment Report. 1955/56 1965/66 ³¹⁰ Term Reports (digital) 1941/42-1963/64 Principal's or Head Teacher's Enrollment Report 1955-56
Leesburg. Douglass HS Shop	c		Still in 1955	One story, metal roof, brick Bldg. ³¹¹ ..		Leesburg: 405 East Market Street	
Leesburg Elem and HS (Loudoun County Training center) ³¹²	c	1883 (Cissel 2003)1910 for secondary schooling until 1941.	1941, when Douglass HS opened. still	Wood Frame. Still standing but need significant repairs to be	Yes ³¹⁵	Leesburg ³¹⁶ Address 19 Union Street, Leesburg See 9.2 Map: Loudoun County, 1923	School 56 ³¹⁷ Term Reports (digital) 1934/35-1939/40 Term Reports (paper) 1920/21-1923/24 and 1924/25-1940/41. Final and Preliminary High

³⁰⁹ Editorial note: Make sure Kent Hardcastle sees this.

³¹⁰ See "Enrollment Reports for 1955/56 – 1964/65" in Box 13. (Schools are listed alphabetically by year).

³¹¹ See 11.3 Valuation Schedules (1947-1955)

³¹² Also known as Leesburg Training Center.

1.School Name	2 Designation	3 Created	4 Closed	5 Material	6 Photo	7 District and Street Address	8 Term Reports and Similar
		(Scheel, High Schools Once Flourished Across Area 2003) ³¹³	standing but not habitable.	habitable. ³¹⁴			School Reports (paper) 1934-1940.
Leesburg Addition	c	1935 ³¹⁸					
Leesburg Elem	w	1917	Burned 2/2/1925.	8 room Brick ³¹⁹		Leesburg. See 9.2 Map: Loudoun County, 1923	Final and Preliminary High School Reports: (paper) 1929/30- 1933. ³²⁰

³¹⁵ One photo in 11.2 “Insurance Analysis” blue photo album by Garrett Insurance and Fireman’s Fund, October, 1940. For photo from 2016, see <https://edwinwashingtonproject.org/schools/loudoun-colored-schools/aldie/#jp-carousel-1323>.

³¹⁶ See 9.2 Map: Loudoun County, 1923

³¹⁷ School Number derives from Folder 1.7 Misc. Civil Rights Records, 1938/39 Socio-Economic Survey of Negro Life in Virginia

³¹³ See 9 Deeds Schools and Construction\9.2.3 Colored Construction Files. Scheel places the beginnings of secondary education at the original Loudoun County High School, the second floor of the Union Street building, starting about 1910 with a non-accredited two year program, the nearest accredited program being in Manassas at the Manassas Industrial School which had begun with Jennie Dean. The Loudoun Program was known more often as the Loudoun County Training Center, a term which was invented by the Superintendent of Public Instruction in Richmond, in consultation with the Jeanes and Slater Funds. The schools were to be set up in every county with the best teachers and for the best students. They were even supposed to train teachers, part of the reason for the name. That last function was dropped quickly, and as Scheel implied in his 2003 article, the name was political, white politicians not wanting to provide a real high school for African-Americans. That would not occur until 1941 with Douglass High School. It’s also worth noting that because public transportation for African-Americans didn’t begin until 1937, some students boarded at the ‘Training Center.’ We are determining the exact date that High School work began at the Training Center; but it was noted on April 13, 1936, that it was in its beginnings. “It will undoubtedly grow considerably in the next few years. We can expect to find a pressing need for future building enlargement as it is the present idea that all high school facilities for colored children will be entered there.” See (9.2.3 Yr. 1936 April 13. White and Colored School Bldg Needs.)

³¹⁴ The school lacked running water, heat and fire escapes. Editorial Note: Was this totally closed in 1941 when Douglass High School was opened or did it continue to offer elementary education? When did it begin to be used as a storage location for school records?

The Annual Report of Division Superintendent of Loudoun for the Year Closing June 30, 1910, (Table 4) showed 6 colored in Mr. Gilead District and 4 in Leesburg in higher grades, vs 285 for white students across all districts. First year such statistics taken,

³¹⁸ See 9 Deeds Schools and Construction\9.2.3 Colored Construction Files.

1.School Name	2 Designation	3 Created	4 Closed	5 Material	6 Photo	7 District and Street Address	8 Term Reports and Similar
			Consolidated in LCHS 1954/55.				Final and Preliminary High School Reports (paper) 1928/29-1954. ³²¹ Elementary School Graduates (paper) 1960-1969/70. Leesburg School Fund (paper) 1965-1969, plus rubber stamps. Leesburg Receipts (paper in large envelope) Appears to be 1968/69. Enrollment Report. 1961/62 - 1962/63 ³²² Term Reports (paper) 1920/21-1923/24 Grades 8-11, 1917/18-1954-55. ³²³
Leesburg Quaker (Freedmen's School)	c	1865 or 66	Unk		n	Leesburg. Near 209 South King Street	Leesburg's first Freedmen's school. Instructor was Caroline Thomas, a white woman who became the teacher for Edwin Washington. The Philadelphia Society of Friends paid her salary and board. She was also associated with the Janney family and later instructed Winnebago Indians.
Leesburg. Contemporary Douglass Elementary	both	2011			y	Leesburg: 510 Principal Drummond Way SE, Leesburg, VA 20175	Post-segregation school.

³¹⁹ In 1920/21, was considered in poor state of repair. By 1923, had 16 room and was considered in a good state of repair.

³²⁰ The binder in Chapter 13 box says Leesburg Elementary; but the forms are high school related with elementary school statistics thrown in for grades 1-7.

³²¹ Contains high school and elementary school records.

³²² See "Enrollment Reports for 1955/56 – 1964/65" in Box 13. (Schools are listed alphabetically by year).

³²³ See 6.6 General Lists – Student Enrollment Cards for Leesburg White.

1.School Name	2 Designation	3 Created	4 Closed	5 Material	6 Photo	7 District and Street Address	8 Term Reports and Similar
Leesburg: Home of Reverend William L. Robey	c	1866				Leesburg. See Robey school citation.	
Leesburg Old HS	w	1920 or earlier	After Spring, 1954, along with Aldie, Lincoln and Lovettsville to consolidat	One story brick with basement and addition ³²⁴ .	Yes ³²⁵	Leesburg. 102 North Street, NW, Leesburg (Balch Library 2016).	See folder. Original building burned down and replaced by a larger one, which is now used as Senior Center, owned by Loudoun County Parks and Rec. ³²⁶ Final Annual HS Report 1921/22 - 1927/28. Prelim and Annual HS Reports , undated and 1919/20-1927/28 ³²⁷ Enrollment and Teachers (undated memo). ³²⁸

³²⁴ Research Question: 1940 Insurance analysis indicated building was constructed in 1926. Need to double check history of building. 11.2 "Insurance Analysis" blue photo album by Garrett Insurance and Fireman's Fund, October, 1940.

³²⁵ Three photos in 11.2 "Insurance Analysis" blue photo album by Garrett Insurance and Fireman's Fund, October, 1940.

³²⁶ Inside folder is a photo of original structure which burned down, as well as replacement, which is now used as an adult center. In addition, are two blue folders. 1949 Bailment. Contains bailment of January 17, 1949 loaning John H. Converse of Philadelphia wanted the loan an oil painting of his grandfather, Freeman Converse who between 1830-1846 was President of the Old Leesburg Academy. Leesburg High School agreed to loan it indefinitely; however, Converse had to return if requested. Note. Property is now owned by Drexel University. The academy was chartered in 1799, built next to the courthouse in 1844 and then moved to 102 North Street in 1873. It was not able to withstand the competition of free public education and closed in 1879, at which point the Board of Supervisors purchased the building, which is now part of the Loudoun County Courthouse Complex. Also in 1879 the Leesburg High School moved into the building. The structure on north street burned down in 1893 and 1925. Then in 1954, as a result of the consolidation movement, Loudoun County High school opened in Leesburg as the one high school for white children. A drawing of Leesburg High School in 1915 is available in post card format at the Balch Library in Leesburg, Va.

³²⁷ See 13.2 "Reports High School 1918-1928"

³²⁸ See 9.2 (1939/

40) A Survey of Loudoun County Public Schools. Inside is an undated report by Superintendent O.L. Emerick, could be as late as 1939. Provides statistical data on enrollment and teachers.

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			e behind the new Loudoun county High School.				
Leesburg: Loudoun County HS	W then mixed	Construction 1953 ³²⁹ Opened, fall 1954.		Brick	Yes ³³⁰	Leesburg 102 North Street, NW, Leesburg (Balch Library 2016).	Enrollment Report. 1955/56 1965/66 ³³¹ Term Reports (paper) 1954/55-1963/64-1968/69 Grades 8-12, 1954/55-1964/65 ³³²
Leithton	c	about or before 1895	1917			Mercer	
Leithton (First Pot House School)	w		Moved across the street in 1921 Burned July 27, 1923 ³³³			Mercer See 9.2 Map: Loudoun County, 1923	Term Reports (paper) 1920/21-1923 Grades 1-7. Records for 1917/18-1922/23 ³³⁴ .
Leithton	w	1921 ³³⁵	Building	2 room		Mercer See 9.2 Map:	Term Reports (paper)

³²⁹ See 9.2.3 Construction: Loudoun County High School, Completion 6/9/1953

³³⁰ See 1956 Lord Loudoun, Yearbook of Loudoun County High School.

³³¹ See "Enrollment Reports for 1955/56 – 1964/65" in Box 13. (Schools are listed alphabetically by year).

³³² See 6.6 General Lists – Student Enrollment Cards for Loudoun County HS.

³³³ Was moved across Pot House crossroads See 11.1 Insurance Record (1924-57), page 24. See also Leighton Pot House in Mercer District (1920-29)(Archives of the Circuit Court of Loudoun County, Box 2. Exchange of land to accommodate a larger school building 17 September, 1920. 2 acres, SE corner of Frost Farm. The original structure was dilapidated. See also plat in file. **Leighton – Pot House May 1920.** Mercer School District realized that the number of children in Leithton community required an additional teacher and that the existing school was in bad shape, so the District decided to buy two acres of land from H.W. Frost at Leithton through an exchange plan. See ³³³ Folder 1 1920-1929 in School Box 2 (1850-1959, Archives of the Circuit Court of Loudoun County.

³³⁴. See 6.6 General Lists – Student Enrollment Cards for Leithton.

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(Second Pot House School)			still stands but in 1936/37 pupils were moved to Unison-Bloomfield ³³⁶ .	Frame. ³³⁷		Loudoun County, 1923	1920/21-1923/24, 1924/25-1935/36.
Lenah	w	Purchased Sept 24, 1895 ³³⁸	Sold Aug 25, 1928. Pupils were then hauled to Aldie.	1 room wood ³³⁹		Broad Run. See 9.2 Map: Loudoun County, 1923	Term Reports (digital) Term Reports (paper) 1919/20-1923/24, 1924/25-1927/28 ³⁴⁰ Grades 1-7, records for 1917/18-1927/28 ³⁴¹ .
Limestone	w	Nov 16, 1873 ³⁴²	Aug 17, 1929.	1 room wood,	Yes ³⁴⁵	16010 James Medison Highway, Leesburg.	Term Reports (paper) 1919/20 -1923/24, 1924/25-

³³⁵ See 8.5 Term Lengths of White Schools for 1923. Late 1923 is given as reopening date by See 6.6 General Lists – Student Enrollment Cards for Leithton.

³³⁶ See 6.6 General Lists – Student Enrollment Cards for Leithton.

³³⁷ 1920/21-1922 described as having two rooms. In 1923/24, described a one room frame. See term reports in 6.3.1. Sat on 3.25 acres, enclosed by fence. Coal stove. Exterior was pebble dashed.

³³⁸ See 8.5 Term Lengths of White Schools. See also Catalog 11.1 Insurance Record (1924-57), pg 44. Insurance was cancelled May 19, 1930. See also “Extract from Minutes of County School Board Meeting of December 14, 1926” in 9.2.3 Lovettsville School 1926-1937. The minutes showed that Miss Bessie Blocker was appointed to teach the school beginning, January 3rd, 1927. ½ acre of less on South Side of Lee-Jackson highway, 1/2 mile west of Lenah. Lenah school activities were consolidated with Aldie School.

³³⁹ In 1920/21 had wood surface, cloth blackboards.

³⁴⁰ See 6.3.1(a) Teacher Term Reports for White Schools 1920-1969.

³⁴¹ See 6.6 General Lists – Student Enrollment Cards for Lenah.

³⁴² See 8.5 Term Lengths of White Schools for 1923. See also catalog 11.1 Insurance Record (1924-57) page 16. Policy cancelled May 19, 1930. See 11.1 Insurance Record (1924-57), pg. 48. See also Liber 6 F’s, Folio 91, Archives of the Circuit Court of Loudoun County, Box 1. Still sits on corner of R 15 and Limestone School Road. When it closed in 1929, Children were bused to Lucketts the following year.

1.School Name	2 Designation	3 Created	4 Closed	5 Material	6 Photo	7 District and Street Address	8 Term Reports and Similar
			Pupils then went to Lucketts ³⁴³ .	heated by wood stove. Sat on 1 acre, unenclosed. Outside toilets. ³⁴⁴		Leesburg. See 9.2 Map: Loudoun County, 1923. 16010 James Monroe Highway, Leesburg	1928/29 ³⁴⁶ Term Reports (digital). Grades 1-7, 1917/18-1928/29 ³⁴⁷ .
Lincoln	W and C	1820's				Then known as Goose Creek,.	John Jay Janney of Goose Creek, now Lincoln, recorded that “two mulatto boys and one negro boy” attended his Quaker school ³⁴⁸
Lincoln	c	1867 ³⁴⁹	Probably 1870				Freedman's School
Lincoln	c	1872 ³⁵⁰	1947/48 and students	2 room stone and lumber.	Yes ³⁵³	Mt. Gilead. Address: 37706 Cooksville Road, Lincoln (Purcellville)	School 28 ³⁵⁴ Term Reports (digital) 1920/21-1946/47

³⁴⁵ See 53-288 in **Lewis-Edwards Architectural Survey**, Balch Library for photo from 1973. Not in Garrett Insurance Agency Photos from 1940. Also photos by Larry Roeder, 5/17/2018.

³⁴³ See 6.6 General Lists – Student Enrollment Cards for Limestone.

³⁴⁴ Used cloth blackboards. See Term Report for 1920/21 in 6.3.1. By 1922, the building was in disrepair which declined to serious disrepair by 1923. The acreage was enclosed by then about half way around.

³⁴⁶ See 6.3.1(a) Teacher Term Reports for White Schools 1920-1969.

³⁴⁷ See 6.6 General Lists – Student Enrollment Cards for Limestone

³⁴⁸ (Janney & Janney, 1978, p. 56) Janney, W. L., & Janney, A. M. (1978). *John Jay Janney's Virginia: An American Farm Lad's Life in Virginia*. McLean, Va: EPM Publications

³⁴⁹ In 1867 Lincoln, and Waterford. Robey's and Steer's became Bureau schools National Archives (Bureau of Refugees, Freedmen, and Abandoned Lands, 1865-1869, pp. Roll 45, 489-490), (Bureau of Refugees, Freedmen, and Abandoned Lands, 1865-1870, p. Rolls 12 and 303).

³⁵⁰ See 9 Deeds Schools and Construction\9.2.3 Colored Construction Files.

1.School Name	2 Designation	3 Created	4 Closed	5 Material	6 Photo	7 District and Street Address	8 Term Reports and Similar
			hailed to Carver ³⁵¹	Electricity and stove. 2 stories. 27.5 x 37.5 ³⁵²		20132 See 9.2 Map: Loudoun County, 1923 Question: Was this the same location as Freed man's School?	Term Reports (paper) 1920/21-1922/23 - 1924/25-1946/47. 1940 Statistics (see 9.2 Surveys ³⁵⁵) Grades 1-7 1917/18-1947/48. ³⁵⁶
Lincoln Elementary	w	1879 ³⁵⁷ with addition in 1939.	1909 and then reopened about 7 years later. Property sold in 1954 ³⁵⁸	8 room brick and cement ³⁵⁹	Yes ³⁶⁰	Mt. Gilead. See 9.2 Map: Loudoun County, 1923	Term Reports (digital) Term Reports (paper) 1920/21-1923-24, 1924-25-1963/64 and 1968/69 ³⁶¹ Final and Preliminary Annual High School Reports (paper) 1933-1953/54 ³⁶² Final Annual HS Reports (paper) 1921/22, 1922/23, 1923/24,

³⁵³ 11.2 "Insurance Analysis" blue photo album by Garrett Insurance and Fireman's Fund, October, 1940. See also photo collection of Lincoln Preservation Foundation. <http://www.lincolnpreservation.org/?lightbox=image1aha>. The photo contains an American Flag with the initials LCS on it, likely Lincoln Colored School.

³⁵⁴ School Number derives from Folder 1.7 Misc. Civil Rights Records, 1938/39 Socio-Economic Survey of Negro Life in Virginia

³⁵¹ See 6.6 General Lists – Student Enrollment Cards for Lincoln Colored and Sale of Property: September 6, 1947 for \$950 in 9.2.3 Benneker, 1947: Sterling, St. Louis, Purcellville col, Hillsboro Col, Lincoln col, Rock Hill, Powells Grove, Hughesville and Marble Quarry. See 9 Deeds Schools and Construction\9.1 Deeds

³⁵² 11.2 "Insurance Analysis" blue photo album by Garrett Insurance and Fireman's Fund, October, 1940.

³⁵⁵ See Chapter 9.2 Surveys. In 1940 (then called Lincoln Negro school, vs Colored), a memo of Superintendent O.L. Emerick (6/27/1940) stated that only one room was in use and that 7 grades were taught. The enrollment was 35.

³⁵⁶ See 6.6 General Lists – Student Enrollment Cards for Lincoln.

³⁵⁷ See Testimony of O.L. Emerick to Circuit Court in White Petition Box, subj. 1926 Dispute Between Purcellville and Lincoln. The school in Lincoln was actually a log cabin created by the Quakers in 1757. See <http://www.loudoun.k12.va.us/domain/7649>. 11.2 "Insurance Analysis" blue photo album by Garrett Insurance and Fireman's Fund, October, 1940.

³⁵⁸ See Testimony of Superintendent O.L. Emerick to Circuit Court in White Petition Box, subj. 1926 Dispute Between Purcellville and Lincoln. See also Public Sale for July 13, 1954 in 9.2.3 Lincoln Graded. This was a two story, four room brick building one ¼ of an acre of land, more or less. Had indoor toilets and steam radiator heat. See also Archives of Circuit Court of Loudoun County, Liber 6-0, Folio 224 and Liber 10 – M, Folio 257.

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							1924/25 Enrollment Report. 1955/56, 1964/65 ³⁶³ , 1965/66. Enrollment and Teachers (undated memo). ³⁶⁴ Grades 1-7 Records for 1917/1918-1964/65. Special Ed offered 1956/65 ³⁶⁵ .
Lincoln HS	w	1909 ³⁶⁶	1926, due to being burned on new year's day. See White Petition Folder in 25(B) for Controversy over			Mt. Gilead. 18048 Lincoln Road, Purcellville, VA 20132 (was replaced on this specific site by the current Lincoln school) See 9.2 Map: Loudoun County, 1923	Graduate Records 1910-1916 List of Graduates for 1926 (held in White Petition Folder in 25(B) for Controversy over Replacement of Lincoln HS in 1926. Final Annual HS Report (paper) 1920/21, 1925/26, 1926/27, Undated Note on take over of Mr. Furness and High School Enrollment Report ³⁶⁷ . <u>Preliminary and Annual HS Reports</u> 1920-/28 (some

³⁵⁹ 1920/21 (8 room). After that, listed with only three rooms.

³⁶⁰ 11.2 "Insurance Analysis" blue photo album by Garrett Insurance and Fireman's Fund, October, 1940.

³⁶¹ See 6.3.1(a) Teacher Term Reports for White Schools 1920-1969.

³⁶² Contains some elementary school records for 8th graders.

³⁶³ **By this date students might have moved to Lincoln HS site and HS students consolidated with Loudoun County HS. Doublecheck this.** See "Enrollment Reports for 1955/56 – 1964/65" in Box 13. (Schools are listed alphabetically by year).

³⁶⁴ See 9.2 (1939/40) A Survey of Loudoun County Public Schools. Inside is an undated report by Superintendent O.L. Emerick, could be as late as 1939. Provides statistical data on enrollment and teachers.

³⁶⁵ See 6.6 General Lists – Student Enrollment Cards for Lincoln White.

³⁶⁶ 1910 and a 3 room building over 10 acres of ground is proposed by "Statement of Particulars" in Annual Report of the Superintendent of Schools for the Year ending June 30, 1910 in 3.3 Annual School Reports (1887/88 to 1892/93 1906/07 to 1917/18). See also Statement of Particulars in 1911 report. In 1950 the school boarded and taught 8th graders at Round Hill School as well as Purcellville.

³⁶⁷ See 13.2 "Reports High School 1918-1928." The Lincoln portion covers the old and the new HS

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			Replacem ent of Lincoln HS in 1926.				undated) ³⁶⁸ Enrollment and Teachers (undated memo). ³⁶⁹ Attendance records for 1917/18- 1953/55 (which includes replacement building). No record for 1919/20. ³⁷⁰ .
Lincoln HS	w	Replacemen t of original in 1926 ³⁷¹	1953/54 ³⁷² High School Becomes Elementar y School. The High School departme nt is then consolidat ed with Loudoun County High School ³⁷³ .	6 high school rooms on ten acres. 33.5x34”	Yes ³⁷⁴	Mt. Gilead. Address 18048 Lincoln Road, Purcellville, VA 20132. See 9.2 Map: Loudoun County, 1923	Folder of papers related to replacing Lincoln HS, which burned down in 1926. ³⁷⁵ Physically kept in white petition box under Lincoln-Purcellville Dispute. <u>Preliminary and Annual HS Reports</u> 1920-/28 (some undated) ³⁷⁶ Final Annual HS Report 1927/28. Vocational teachers were employed for 1930/31-1936/37 and 1922/23, as well as 1925- 1930 ³⁷⁷ .

³⁶⁸ See 13.2 “Reports High School 1918-1928.” The Lincoln portion covers the old and the new HS

³⁶⁹ See 9.2 (1939/40) A Survey of Loudoun County Public Schools. Inside is an undated report by Superintendent O.L. Emerick, could be as late as 1939. Provides statistical data on enrollment and teachers.

³⁷⁰ See 6.6 General Lists – Student Enrollment Cards for Lincoln White

³⁷¹ For financing, See Page 46 in 2.10 (on-line) Minutes of Board of Supervisor Meeting of October 28, 1926 regarding financing structure. See history of replacement in 2.5A (Lincoln-Purcellville Dispute of 1926). 11.2 “Insurance Analysis” blue photo album by Garrett Insurance and Fireman’s Fund, October, 1940 had 1925 as construction date; but it was actually 1926.

³⁷² Became Lincoln Elementary School and High School Students moved to Loudoun County High School

³⁷³ See 6.6 General Lists – Student Enrollment Cards for Lincoln White.

1.School Name	2 Designation	3 Created	4 Closed	5 Material	6 Photo	7 District and Street Address	8 Term Reports and Similar
Lincoln Home Economics Cottage	w	1925 ³⁷⁸	Sold 1954 ³⁷⁹	5 rooms, story with hot air furnace. 200' NE of HS Bldg. ³⁸⁰ .	Yes ³⁸¹	Mt. Gilead. 18018 Lincoln Road, Purcellville, Va 20132	Famed Singer Patsy Cline studied home economics in the cottage ³⁸² , which was designed to teach all aspects of the topic ³⁸³ .
Lincoln Shop	w	1922	Date unknown but torn down in the 1950's. ³⁸⁴	One story frame, one room. 26'x32', about 45' NE of HS building. ³⁸⁵	Yes ³⁸⁶	Mt. Gilead. 18048 Lincoln Road, Purcellville, VA 20132	According to Ms. Cook, the farmer next door named Potts taught agriculture in the shop.
Little River	C	Before				Broad Run	

³⁷⁴ 11.2 "Insurance Analysis" blue photo album by Garrett Insurance and Fireman's Fund, October, 1940.

³⁷⁵ Contains a great deal of historical information, including on Decision of trustees to erect a High School in Lincoln. Report was printed in 1909

³⁷⁶ See 13.2 "Reports High School 1918-1928."

³⁷⁷ See 6.6 General Lists – Student Enrollment Cards for Lincoln White

³⁷⁸ Reports from 1932-34 indicate that the cottage was used for training in home economics. See 5.4 Home Economics 1932-1943.

³⁷⁹ See Public Sale in 9.2.3 Lincoln Cottage for announcement of sale on July 13, 1954. Five room frame house and ½ acre of land located on 10 acre lot of Lincoln High School, with frontage on Route 722 of approx. 140 feet.. See also Archives of Circuit Court of Loudoun County, Liber 9-9, Folio 26. School Board meeting of August 9, 1954 recorded sale by Joseph and Helen W. Cook for \$7500, provided water was provided from the well at the Lincoln High School for \$2.00 a month for not more than 12 months. See 2.2 Yr 1954 8-9 School Brd Agenda and Minutes

³⁸⁰ 11.2 "Insurance Analysis" blue photo album by Garrett Insurance and Fireman's Fund, October, 1940. See also 9.2.3 Lincoln Graded, Lincoln Home Economics Cottage and Lovettsville cottage, 1955.

³⁸¹ 11.2 "Insurance Analysis" blue photo album by Garrett Insurance and Fireman's Fund, October, 1940.

³⁸² 4/14/2018. Interview of Helen Cook, resident of the house since 1962/63.

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³⁸⁴ 4/14/2018 Interview of Helen Cook, who has lived in the Lincoln Cottage since about 1962/63 and was a long-term employee at Lincoln School. Cook, age 93 at the time of the interview, had been manager of the lunch room for 52 years, a record for an LCPS employee.

³⁸⁵ 11.2 "Insurance Analysis" blue photo album by Garrett Insurance and Fireman's Fund, October, 1940, which proposed 1923 as construction date.

³⁸⁶ 11.2 "Insurance Analysis" blue photo album by Garrett Insurance and Fireman's Fund, October, 1940.

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		1929 ³⁸⁷					
Little River (A)	w	1887	1935/36. Pupils moved to Aldie. ³⁸⁸	1 room wood frame. Six windows. Sat on one acre of land. Heated by stove.		Broad Run. See 9.2 Map: Loudoun County,	Term Reports (digital) Term Reports (paper) 1920/21-1923/24, 1928/29-1935/36. Missing 1924/25, 25/26, 26/27 and 27/28 ³⁸⁹ . Grades 1-7, Records for 1917-18-1936/37 (closed 1924/25-1927/28 ³⁹⁰ _. Virginia Teacher Register for 1892/97 ³⁹¹
Llangollan	w	1937 (Williams 1938) ³⁹²				Leesburg	Private schools ³⁹³
Locust Grove (see Hillsboro Academy))	w	1874			y	37098 Charles Town Pike, Hillsboro, VA 20132 Also known as Old Stone School	From website. Hillsboro's old stone school built in 1874, which still stands on the grounds of the current school. In 1917, the Locust Grove Academy was enlarged. In 1918 a Junior High School was established at this location and remained in operation until 1935. A second addition, a brick auditorium, was added in 1929.

³⁸⁷ See 11.1 Insurance Record (1924-57) , pg. 44

³⁸⁸ See 2.5.1 January 1940 Citizen Committee, page on “Loudoun County School Enrollments.” See also See 6.6 General Lists – Student Enrollment Cards for Little River.

³⁸⁹ See 6.3.1(a) Teacher Term Reports for White Schools 1920-1969.

³⁹⁰ See 6.6 General Lists – Student Enrollment Cards for Little River.

³⁹¹ See Sc 0055 in Balch Library Collection

³⁹² Private school for young children opened by Mrs. Francis L. Patton (Miss Louise D. Harrison). Patton was once president of Princeton. Research question. We should learn more about this. Archives listed school for academic Years 1936/37 (but no information, which was the report as well for Foxcroft) See 3.3 Annual School Reports: 1926 to 1937. Name means Church of St. Gall in Welch. **Rumor has it there was also a school on the property for the children of tenant farmers.**

³⁹³ Mentioned in 1936/37 Annual Report of Superintendent, “information not available.”

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							In 1911, Hillsboro became the first community to consolidate students from several smaller schools in the area and begin a school bus (horse drawn) service to Locust Grove Academy.
Lost Corner	w	Before 1919 ³⁹⁴				Exact location. Uncertain. There is a Farm by this name which is likely about here. 43702 Hibler Rd Leesburg, Va 20176	
Loudoun Valley HS ³⁹⁵	w	1962				340 N Maple Ave, Purcellville, VA 20132	Term Reports (digital) Term Reports (paper) 1962/63-1968/69 Enrollment Report. 1962/63-1965/66 ³⁹⁶ Also Eighth Grade Roster for 1964/65. Grade 8-11. 1962, then 8-12 to 1965 ³⁹⁷ .
Lovettsville	c	1868 (³⁹⁸)		One room	Yes.	Lovettsville(⁴⁰⁰) Also	

³⁹⁴ See also reference to white Oak Grove. We are not certain about this school. We found a reference to both Lost Corner and Oak Grove t in 13.2 Table of Dedicated Files (Luckett’s HS Student Records for 1918/19) to a white graduate named Annie Shipman who attended summer school at Harrisonburg in 1918, then taught one at “Lost Corner” or Oak Grove school. She went to Harrisonburg again in 1920 and taught at Luckett’s for two sessions, then elsewhere in the county. Unfortunately, her personnel records appear not to have survived. She showed up in the 1920 US Census for Leesburg as a Public School Teacher. See also research by Eugene Scheel on a brick school for African Americans also called Oak Grove. Editorial Note. There is a Lost Corner Farm in Leesburg by the river and on 11/28/2016 we asked if they had a history of a school on their property.

³⁹⁵ **Research question. Where was this?**

³⁹⁶ See “Enrollment Reports for 1955/56 – 1964/65” in Box 13. (Schools are listed alphabetically by year).

³⁹⁷ See 6.6 General Lists – Student Enrollment Cards for Loudoun Valley HS.

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				on an acre. ³⁹⁹		met at the AMC Church, Antioch (⁴⁰¹)	
Lovettsville (402)	c	1882 (403)	1950 Still insured 1955 (404.)	1 room, 1 story metal roof, frame with 9 windows	Yes (406)	Lovettsville. Intersection of North Berlin and West Broadway	School 4407. Also known as colored A408 Virginia Public School Register, 1892-1897 and 1898/99. AY 1901/02(409)

³⁹⁸ See 9 Deeds Schools and Construction\9.2.3 Colored Construction Files (did not have a start date).

⁴⁰⁰ “One of the simplest forms found among the surveyed church buildings is the former Antioch Methodist Church in Lovettsville (DHR #053-0697). Prior to 1868, residents of Lovettsville and the surrounding area organized a Methodist Episcopal congregation. On August 11, 1868, the church trustees purchased a lot at the northwestern end of the town where Broad Way intersected with the Berlin Turnpike. Around 1875, the lot was labeled on a town plat as the —African Chapel III lot. The circa-1880, one-story frame, front-gable building that occupies the site today may have replaced an earlier structure. **The building served both as a chapel and as a school building for African-American children in the community.** The site also contains a cemetery with marked graves that date back to 1890.” Loudoun County African-American Historic Architectural Resources Survey, History Matters, 2004.

³⁹⁹ Loudoun County’s African American Communities, Black History Committee, Friends of the Balch Library, Leesburg.

⁴⁰¹ Source: Edward Spannaus, Vice President, Lovettsville History Society, 4/24/2017. Note: On April 24, 2017, Ed of the Lovettsville Historical Society showed me a photo likely of the old colored school in Lovettsville, though owners of AME dispute this. It was a school --both according to local histories, and also a deed the society has from 1878 uses the school on that intersection (what is now South Loudoun and South Locust Streets) as a point of reference. The structure is still there but has been expanded and converted into a dwelling. The book *The German Settlement* on page 102 says that this was the black school prior to the African Chapel [Antioch AME] being used as the black school. A similar story is in *Recollections of Lovettsville* by Walter Bernard Williams, who described the original Black School as a jail in later years and then a home. **Recommendation: The EWP make defining the history of Black schooling n Lovettsville a special project.**

⁴⁰² See 6.1 Register for Lovettsville School A, 1898. Location. Archives of the Lovettsville Historical Society. 4 E Pennsylvania Ave, Lovettsville, VA 20180

⁴⁰³ See 11.1 Insurance Record (1924-57) page 21. Not owned by school board. Probably from 1880. **Research note. Review the sequence of buildings.** History described on page 14 *Loudoun County's African American Communities*. Leesburg: Black History Committee.

⁴⁰⁴ See also Term Reports. However, according to enrollment cards held by LCPS, between 1917/18 and 1949/50: 1917/18-1919/20, (unknown status), Open 1920/21-1922/23, closed 1923/24. Open 1924/25. Closed 1926/27-1927/28. Open 1029/29-1032/33. Closed 1933/34. Open 1934/35-1949/50. Then closed and students hauled to Waterford. The largest attendance was 36 in 1920/21 The lowest attendance was 7 in 1948/49.

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				and heated with a coal stove (405)		See 9.2 Map: Loudoun County, 1923	Term Reports (digital) 1920/21-1949/50 Term Reports (paper) 1920/21-1949/50. Registers for 1892-1898(410)
Lovettsville	w						See also Brooklyn School No 5.
Lovettsville H.S.	w	1886 ⁴¹¹		7 room Wood. Windows and steam heat.	Yes ⁴¹²	Lovettsville ⁴¹³	
Lovettsville	w	1927 ⁴¹⁴	1954/55.	8 rooms and	Yes ⁴¹⁷	Lovettsville. See 9.2	Term Reports (digital)

⁴⁰⁶ Contemporary photo as Antioch Methodist Episcopal Church on Berlin Turnpike in Lovettsville on pg. 14, *Loudoun County's African American Communities*. Leesburg: Black History Committee

⁴⁰⁷ School Number derives from Folder 1.7 Misc. Civil Rights Records, 1938/39 Socio-Economic Survey of Negro Life in Virginia

⁴⁰⁸ See 6.1 Register for Lovettsville School A, 1898. Location. Archives of the Lovettsville Historical Society. 4 E Pennsylvania Ave, Lovettsville, VA 20180

⁴⁰⁹ Location. Archives of the Lovettsville Historical Society. 4 E Pennsylvania Ave, Lovettsville, VA 20180. AY 1901/02 is contained in the Register for Brooklyn White School, 1897-1899.

⁴⁰⁵ See 11.3 Valuation Schedules (1947-1955). Excellent condition in 1898. See also 6.1 Register for Lovettsville School A, 1898. Location. Archives of the Lovettsville Historical Society. 4 E Pennsylvania Ave, Lovettsville, VA 20180. Furniture in 1898 consisted of 15 student desks and one teacher desk, plus 5 benches, 3 black boards, 1 stove, 1 scuttle and shovel, 1 broom and 2 buckets, as well as five cups and 1 chart. The school was owned by the School District. In 1901, size was shown as 20'x30'. Had a coal stove, six windows, one door one story frame on one acre of land. The school was owned by the district. 4 long benches, 14 desks, 1 teacher's desk, 1 language chart, 2 chairs, 1 numerical frame, 3 black boards, 1 coal bucket and shovel, 1 bucket and 4 tin cups, 1 broom 1 axe and about one ton of coal. I

⁴¹⁰ Held by Lovettsville Historical Society

⁴¹¹ See history in "Lovettsville School Building" in 9.2.3 Lovettsville School, 1926-1937. Addition was provided in 1910 and then a furnace and water in 1920. For 1910, see also "Statement of Particulars" in Annual Report of the Superintendent of Schools for the Year ending June 30, 1910 in 3.3 Annual School Reports (1887/88 to 1892/93 1906/07 to 1917/18). The Annual Report said Lovettsville consisted of 4 rooms.

⁴¹² See page 46, Lovettsville, the German Settlement by Yetine Rockefeller Weatherly, Lovettsville Bicentennial Committee

⁴¹³ See 9.2 Map: Loudoun County, 1923

⁴¹⁴ See 11.1 Insurance Record (1924-57) , pg. 20. Not owned by school board in 1924. See also 9.2.3 Lovettsville School 1926-37. Building was authorized built by School Board on 4, Dec, 1926. Final inspection of the new building in November, 1927 revealed that th general contractor

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			Consolidated into Loudoun County HS. ⁴¹⁵	auditorium. Extensive physical description in files. ⁴¹⁶		Map: Loudoun County, 1923	Annual HS Report ⁴¹⁸ Final Annual HS Report (paper) 1920/21 - 1923/24 ⁴¹⁹ , 1924/25--1927/28 Term Reports (paper) 1920/21-1923/24, 1924/25-1963-64 Final and Preliminary HS Reports 1922- 28/29-1953/54. Graduate Records 1918-1954 Enrollment Report. 1955/56-1956/57 ⁴²⁰ -1965/66 Attendance Prospects 1924/25 for Lucketts, UB and Lovettsville ⁴²¹ . Enrollment and Teachers (undated memo). ⁴²² Undated and Annual and Preliminary HS Reports, 1920/21-1927/28. Enrollment and Teachers (undated memo). ⁴²³ Enrollment Records Grades 8-11 1917/18-1953/54 ⁴²⁴ .

was Clarence Case of Purcellville and the Plumbing was done by Karl Poston of Round Hill. Electrical work was done by George Brown of Purcellville. See 9.2.3 Yr. 1927 Nov 22 Inspection of Lovettsville School

⁴¹⁷ 11.2 "Insurance Analysis" blue photo album by Garrett Insurance and Fireman's Fund, October, 1940.

⁴¹⁵ See 6.6 General Lists – Student Enrollment Cards for Lovettsville, White.

⁴¹⁶ See Page 48 in 2.10 (on-line) Minutes of Board of Supervisor Meeting of December 27, 1926.. See also 11.2 "Insurance Analysis" blue photo album by Garrett Insurance and Fireman's Fund, October, 1940.

⁴¹⁸ Undated in 13.2 "Reports High School 1918-1928."

⁴¹⁹ 21.4% dropped from High School

⁴²⁰ See "Enrollment Reports for 1955/56 – 1964/65" in Box 13. (Schools are listed alphabetically by year).

⁴²¹ See 13.2 "Reports High School 1918-1928."

⁴²² See 9.2 (1939/40) A Survey of Loudoun County Public Schools. Inside is an undated report by Superintendent O.L. Emerick, could be as late as 1939. Provides statistical data on enrollment and teachers.

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Lovettsville Addition	w	1938 ⁴²⁵		Brick and Tile		Lovettsville	
Lovettsville Ag	w	1934		Frame construction ⁴²⁶	Yes ⁴²⁷	Lovettsville	
Lovettsville Teachers Cottage (teacherage) ⁴²⁸	w	1922	Sold July 13, 1954 ⁴²⁹	2 story frame on stone foundation . Six rooms ⁴³⁰	Yes ⁴³¹	Lovettsville	
Lovettsville Cottage	w	1945 ⁴³²	1955 sold			Lovettsville	
Lucketts	c					For details, see Mt. Pleasant (Lucketts)	
Lucketts	w	1912 ⁴³³	H.S.	6 room	y	Leesburg. See 9.2 Map:	Term Reports (digital)

⁴²⁴ See 6.6 General Lists – Student Enrollment Cards for Lovettsville.

⁴²⁵ For three room extention, See 9.2.3Yr1926to1937WhiteLovettsvillePrt4.pdf for memo from Emerick on decision, dated Feb 12, 193.

⁴²⁶ See “Lovettsville Shop” in 9.4.1 Civil Works Administration. Straight gable roof of galvanized iron 26” gauge. Floor was flat grained pine. See also 11.2 “Insurance Analysis” blue photo album by Garrett Insurance and Fireman’s Fund, October, 1940. 41’x21’ One room, electricity and stove.

⁴²⁷ 11.2 “Insurance Analysis” blue photo album by Garrett Insurance and Fireman’s Fund, October, 1940.

⁴²⁸ See 11.1 Insurance Record (1924-57), pg. 50. Insurance cancelled May 16, 1927.

⁴²⁹ 9.2.3. See also Lincoln Cottage and Archives of Circuit Court of Loudoun County. Liber 6-Y, Folio 426, Liber 8-Q, Folio 351, Liber 9-N, Folio 120 and Liber 12-C, Folio 317. Known as Lovettsville Cottage, Lovettsville Teacherage or Home Economics Cottage. See also 9.2.3 Lincoln Graded, Lincoln Home Economics Cottage and Lovettsville cottage, 1955. See also Blue Ridge Herald, July 1, 1954

⁴³⁰ Extensive physical description and dimensions in 11.2 “Insurance Analysis” blue photo album by Garrett Insurance and Fireman’s Fund, October, 1940.

⁴³¹ 11.2 “Insurance Analysis” blue photo album by Garrett Insurance and Fireman’s Fund, October, 1940.

⁴³² See 9.2.3 Lovettsville Cottage. Material implies land was purchased in 1945 and sold in 1955. Question. How does this relate to the Lovettsville Teachers Cottage, created in 1922?

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			Department ordered shut Nov 9, 1937 and students conveyed to Leesburg. (Emerick 1938). Elementary ⁴³⁴ school closed in 1971. ⁴³⁵	Frame.		Loudoun County, 1923. 42361 Lucketts Rd. Leesburg, VA 20176	Term Reports (paper) 1920/21-1923/24, 1924/25-1963/64-65-69 ⁴³⁶ . Final and Preliminary HS Reports: 1928/29-1950. Final Annual HS Report (paper) 1920/21 -1923/24 ⁴³⁷ , 1924/25 -1927/28 Graduate Records 1916-1917 (also with these records is blue box of duplicates and originals) Enrollment Report. 1955/56-1964/65 ⁴³⁸ - 1965/66. Attendance Prospects 1924/25 for Lucketts, UB and Lovettsville ⁴³⁹ . Undated and Annual and Prelim Annual HS Reports 1919/20-

⁴³³ See “Statement of Particulars” in 3.3 Annual Report of Division Superintendent of Schools of Loudoun for June 30, 1912. Indicated 4 rooms on 5 acres of land. An addition was made in 1929. See 9.2.3 Lucketts School Addition, 1929. Eugene had a different opening year of 1916, indicating that before then the educational needs were handled by Sunnyside. See pg. 71. Loudoun Discovered, Volume Two. In 1929 an auditorium was added. See (9.2.3 Yr. 1936 March History of Purcellville Auditorium)

⁴³⁴ On July 30, a meeting was held at the Lucketts school house to discuss how to find funds for an addition. Similarly a meeting was held at the Middleburg school for the same purpose. This was because the Attorney General ruled that the school board could not borrow money under the special act of the General Assembly authorizing such loans, due an amendment to the Virginia Constitution adopted on June 19. See 9.2.3 Yr. 1928 July Additions to Lucketts and Middleburg

⁴³⁵ This needs some research. See 6.6 General Lists – Student Enrollment Cards for Lucketts indicated 1955/56 Consolidated into Loudoun County High School. Grades 8-11 moved to Leesburg in 1938/39 after being open since 1917/18. Grade 8 operated from 1949/50 to 1953/54, when consolidated into LC High School.

⁴³⁶ See 6.3.1(a) Teacher Term Reports for White Schools 1920-1969.

⁴³⁷ 9.6% dropped out.

⁴³⁸ See “Enrollment Reports for 1955/56 – 1964/65” in Box 13. (Schools are listed alphabetically by year)..

⁴³⁹ See 13.2 “Reports High School 1918-1928.”

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							1928 ⁴⁴⁰ Enrollment and Teachers (undated memo). ⁴⁴¹ Enrollment cards for 1917/18-1964/65 ⁴⁴²
Lucketts (addition)	w	Nov 1919 ⁴⁴³ April, 1929		1929 was of frame construction with brick and tile		Leesburg 42361 Lucketts Rd. Leesburg, VA 20176 (same as main building)	
M							
Marble Quarry	c	1874 ⁴⁴⁴	1947/48 ⁴⁴⁵	One room frame with six windows and a stove. In 1922/23 had an American Flag on the	Yes ⁴⁴⁷	Mercer. Address 22282 Sam Fred Road , Middleburg. See also See 9.2 Map: Loudoun County, 1923	School 46 ⁴⁴⁸ Term Reports (digital) 1922/23-1946/47 Term Reports (paper) 1924/25-1946/47. Term Reports (paper) 1922/23-1946/47. Records grades 1-7 for 1917/18-

⁴⁴⁰ 13.2 "Reports High School 1918-1928

⁴⁴¹ See 9.2 (1939/40) A Survey of Loudoun County Public Schools. Inside is an undated report by Superintendent O.L. Emerick, could be as late as 1939. Provides statistical data on enrollment and teachers.

⁴⁴² See 6.6 General Lists – Student Enrollment Cards for Lucketts.

⁴⁴³ See "Buildings Completed 1917 –" on page 439 in 2.4.2 District Accounts and Census Returns 1882-1921. Lucketts also received a furnace. See also 9.2.3 Yr1929WhiteLucketts

⁴⁴⁴ 1875 was proposed by "History of Education in Loudoun County," by Ford Dewey.

⁴⁴⁵ See 6.6 General Lists – Student Enrollment Cards for Marble Quarry. Also see 9.1 Deeds July 22, 1939. Was on Sam Fred Road, which runs between Rt. 50 and Snickersville Turnpike. See also Sale of Property: September 6, 1947 for \$360 in 9.2.3 Benneker, 1947: Sterling, St. Louis, Purcellville col, Hillsboro Col, Lincoln col, Rock Hill, Powells Grove, Hughesville and Marble Quarry. See 9 Deeds Schools and Construction\9.2.3 Colored Construction Files.

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				building. 20.5' x 30' ⁴⁴⁶			1946/47. Closed 1920/21-1921/22. Finally closed 1947/48 ⁴⁴⁹ .
McGraw's Ridge	w	1889	July 22, 1939. Pupils were then moved to Arcola. ⁴⁵⁰	1 room Wood, in bad condition in 1920/21 but good by 1923. 13'x13' ⁴⁵¹	Yes ⁴⁵²	Broad Run. See 9.2 Map: Loudoun County, 1923. Appears to have been the west side of Gum Spring at the junction of Buckner Road and Gum Spring (Route 659) on the south side of the junction, north of Fairview Church and south of Braddock. The ridge is very nearly gone, carved away for a	Term Reports (digital) Term Reports (paper) 1920/21-1923/24, 1924/25-1938/39 ⁴⁵³ . See also (L. Roeder 2015). Records Grades 1-7, 1917/18-1938/39 ⁴⁵⁴ .

⁴⁴⁷ See 11.2 "Insurance Analysis" blue photo album by Garrett Insurance and Fireman's Fund, October, 1940. See also page 5 for photo of school building converted to church in *Loudoun County's African American Communities*. Leesburg: Black History Committee.

⁴⁴⁸ School Number derives from Folder 1.7 Misc. Civil Rights Records, 1938/39 Socio-Economic Survey of Negro Life in Virginia

⁴⁴⁶ See 11.2 "Insurance Analysis" blue photo album by Garrett Insurance and Fireman's Fund, October, 1940. See pg. 15, *Loudoun County's African American Communities*. Leesburg: Black History Committee for history. Had school starting in 1875. Moved to Sam Fred Road in 1920's near Berryman Lans. "In 1970 the church congregation converted the school to ... New Zion," church.

⁴⁴⁹ See 6.6 General Lists – Student Enrollment Cards for Marble Quarry.

⁴⁵⁰ See 6.6 General Lists – Student Enrollment Cards for MCGRaw's Ridge. See 9.2.3 Sale of Property: **September 6, 1947**: Sterling, St. Louis, Purcellville col, Hillsboro Col, Lincoln col, Rock Hill, Powells Grove, Hughesville and Marble Quarry, which indicated property was sold for \$360. Burned down in in 1942, See Loudoun Discovered, Vol 1, pg. 87. Research question. Was there a white and a colored Marble Quarry? See also 9 Deeds Schools and Construction\9.1 Deeds\9.1 Deeds White. Is there a conflict in date?

⁴⁵¹ **Editorial Note:** We should compare repairs of white and colored schools as a distinct paper.n

⁴⁵² 11.2 "Insurance Analysis" blue photo album by Garrett Insurance and Fireman's Fund, October, 1940,

⁴⁵³ See 6.3.1(a) Teacher Term Reports for White Schools 1920-1969

⁴⁵⁴ See 6.6 General Lists – Student Enrollment Cards for McGraw's Ridge

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						fresh development called Virginia Manor. Very tidy, attractive HOA, but bearing no resemblance to the past (L. W. Roeder 2015).	
Middlebury	w	1805	1836 ⁴⁵⁵				
Middleburg	c	1868					
Middleburg (also known as Grant School) ⁴⁵⁶	c	1886/1888 ⁴⁵⁷	1947/48 ⁴⁵⁸ Pupils moved to Banneker.	2 room frame one story one acre ⁴⁵⁹ , ventilated by windows. In 1936 had a US flag on school house but not in many	Yes ⁴⁶¹	Mercer. 101 N. Jay Street, Middleburg. (NE Corner of Jay and Marshall). The entire corner is known as Freedmen's Corner. See 9.2 Map: Loudoun County, 1923	School 50 ⁴⁶² Term Reports (digital) 1920/21-1946/47 Term Reports (paper) 1920/21-`924/25-1946/47. Records Grades 1-7, 1917/18-1946/47 ⁴⁶³

⁴⁵⁵ Dorsey, pg 9. This was a private school operated by William Williamson

⁴⁵⁶ Named not for General Grant, but for teacher and principal Oliver L. Grant. See Annual Report of Superintendent of Schools for Year ending July 31, 1893.

⁴⁵⁷ 1886 is proposed in (9 Deeds Schools and Construction\9.2.3 Colored Construction Files.). By April, 13, 1936, over sixty children were instructed in one room, with a third required to be built. See (9.2.3 Yr. 1936 April 13. White and Colored School Bldg Needs.)

⁴⁵⁸ See 6.6 General Lists – Student Enrollment Cards for Middleburg Grant School.

See Memo of 20 Aug 1945 from Charles Houston in 9.2.3 St. Louis/Bennaker, indicating unsanitary conditions at Middleburg school.. The same folder holds the deeds of the original colored school to the Middleburg Community Center in 1948. See also note of Feb 21, 1948 in the same folder indicating that the school was vacated by April 1, 1948, and the property conveyed to the Middleburg Community Center.

⁴⁵⁹ See 13.2 Table of Dedicated Files, Middleburg Colored. See also “Insurance Analysis” blue photo album in 11.2.

⁴⁶¹ See 11.2 “Insurance Analysis” blue photo album by Garrett Insurance and Fireman’s Fund, October, 1940.

⁴⁶² School Number derives from Folder 1.7 Misc. Civil Rights Records, 1938/39 Socio-Economic Survey of Negro Life in Virginia

⁴⁶³ See 6.6 General Lists – Student Enrollment Cards for Middleburg, Grant.

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				other years. Heated by stoves. Had electricity. Flues were brick. Size was 50'x20.5 with an L about 10'x20'. Good condition in 1940. ⁴⁶⁰			
Middleburg (see also Stove Pipe Academy)	w	1911 ⁴⁶⁴ (1915), with addition in 1927 ⁴⁶⁵ .	1934/35 (LTM Staff 1934)	6 room and auditorium, brick, joisted one story	Yes ⁴⁶⁸	Mercer. 101 North Madison, Middleburg. Now Middleburg Charter School.	Term Reports (digital) Term Reports (paper) 1920/21-1924/25, 1924/25-1963/64. ⁴⁶⁹

⁴⁶⁰ See 11.2 “Insurance Analysis” blue photo album by Garrett Insurance and Fireman’s Fund, October, 1940.

⁴⁶⁴ See 9.1 (Middleburg (w), 1960. The original structure was created 1911 at a cost of \$8,000. An auditorium was added in 1929 at a cost of \$13,000. Another addition was added in 1960 at a cost of \$110,665 (exclusive of equipment). The addition consisted of 3 classrooms, a clinic, office, library, teacher’s lounge, new toilets, and the auditorium was converted into a multi-purpose room. 1910 and 4 room construction over 3 acres is proposed by “Statement of Particulars” in Annual Report of the Superintendent of Schools for the Year ending June 30, 1910 in 3.3 Annual School Reports (1887/88 to 1892/93 1906/07 to 1917/18). See also Table 6 in Report by L.M. Shumate, for Schools Closing June 30 1911 in 3.3 Annual School Reports (1887/88 to 1892/93 1906/07 to 1917/18). Total cost was listed as \$5,000 on which structure was set upon 3 acres and consisted of 4 rooms. \$2500 was borrowed from the Literary Fund and \$21600 from private contributions. 1915 as the construction date with an addition in 1927 was proposed by “Insurance Analysis” blue photo album in 11.2.

⁴⁶⁵ **Editorial Note:** Once we have scanned all deed and property records, reexamine the Middleburg Files to make sure the sequences of structures is precise. According to a paper dated 1960, the original structure was built in 1911 for \$8,000. An auditorium was then added in 1929 for \$13,000. The 1960 addition was completed at a cost of \$110,665 (exclusive of equipment. See \9 Deeds Schools and Construction\9.1 Deeds\9.1 Deeds White\9.1 White Middleburg. On July 30, a meeting was held at the Lucketts school house to discuss how to find funds for an addition. Similarly a meeting was held at the Middleburg school for the same purpose. This was because the Attorney General ruled that the

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			When HS grades closed and student hauled to Aldie. In 1854/55 the 8 th grade was consolidated with Loudoun County High School ⁴⁶⁶	with metal roof, on stone and concrete foundation. In 1940 heated by low pressure steam plant. Had water and plumbing. Good condition in 1940 ⁴⁶⁷ .		See 9.2 Map: Loudoun County, 1923	Annual HS Report ⁴⁷⁰ Final and Preliminary Annual High School Reports: 1925/26-1927/28 Graduate Records 1921-1936 Enrollment Report. 1955/56-1957/58 ⁴⁷¹ -1964/65 ⁴⁷² -1965/66 Undated and Annual and Prelim Annual HS Reports 1919-1928. ⁴⁷³ Annual Library Report for High And Elementary Schools ⁴⁷⁴ Individual Academic Cards. Mixed years 1920's-30's. Enrollment and Teachers (undated memo). ⁴⁷⁵

school board could not borrow money under the special act of the General Assembly authorizing such loans, due an amendment to the Virginia Constitution adopted on June 19. See 9.2.3 Yr. 1928 July Additions to Lucketts and Middleburg.

⁴⁶⁸ See 11.2 “Insurance Analysis” blue photo album by Garrett Insurance and Fireman’s Fund, October, 1940.

⁴⁶⁹ See 6.3.1(a) Teacher Term Reports for White Schools 1920-1969

⁴⁶⁶ See 6.6 General Lists – Student Enrollment Cards for Middleburg/StovePipe Academy.

⁴⁶⁷ See 11.2 “Insurance Analysis” blue photo album by Garrett Insurance and Fireman’s Fund, October, 1940. According to a letter from the Principal of Middleburg to C.M. Bussinger, Superintendent of LCPS, on 11/16/1960, the school was constructed in 1911 at a cost of \$8,000/ An auditorium was added in 1929, costing \$13,000. Another addition was added in 1960, costing \$110,665 (exclusive of equipment. This addition (dedicated November 17, 1960) provided 3 classrooms, a clinic, office, library, teacher’s lounge, new toilets, and the auditorium was converted into a multi-purpose room. As of that year, enrollment was 168, with 7 teachers, including the principal.

⁴⁷⁰ Undated in 13.2 “Reports High School 1918-1928.”

⁴⁷¹ See note about Paul Tumblin who might enter school if father Floyd was able to work. How often did this happen?

⁴⁷² See “Enrollment Reports for 1955/56 – 1964/65” in Box 13. (Schools are listed alphabetically by year)..

⁴⁷³ There was no class of '21 because 1920/21 Middleburg was a three year HS. 13.2 “Reports High School 1918-1928

⁴⁷⁴ Filed with school records like annual high school reports in 13.1

⁴⁷⁵ See 9.2 (1939/40) A Survey of Loudoun County Public Schools. Inside is an undated report by Superintendent O.L. Emerick, could be as late as 1939. Provides statistical data on enrollment and teachers.

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							Enrollment cards for 1917/18 but not for 1919/20. Grades 1-7, records 1917/18-1964/65. Grades 1-6 were given in 1923/24. ⁴⁷⁶ .
Middleburg	W			⁴⁷⁷			Editorial Note: Make sure all Middleburg Entries are in order.
Middleburg Seminary	W Private				no	Mercer	Start and end dates not known. Identified in 1895 and 1896⁴⁷⁸. Handled white girls primary and secondary education.
Midway	w	Before 1892	Unk	Logs. "Built without style." Rented one room. 14' wide. 18'long. 9' high. ⁴⁷⁹		Lovettsville	School 11. Virginia Public School Register for Midway, Lovettsville District, 1892-1896
Millsville	w	Nov 8, 1888 ⁴⁸⁰	Aug 17, 1929, when pupils were	1 room frame		Mercer. See 9.2 Map: Loudoun County, 1923	Term Reports (digital) Term Reports (paper) 1921/22-1923/24, 1924/25-1927/28 ⁴⁸² Enrollment cards for 1917/18-1927/28 except 1918/19-1919/21, when school was likely closed. ⁴⁸³

⁴⁷⁶ See 6.6 General Lists – Student Enrollment Cards for Middleburg/StovePipe Academy

⁴⁷⁷ Feb 2nd, 1945. Charlotte Noland authorized by School Board to erect shop for use of teachers at cost (which she donated) not to exceed \$2,000. See Board to Buy Site, pg. 2, Frederick Post, 2/3/1945.

⁴⁷⁸ See Table 11 in 3.2 Yr 1895 and 1896, 96 Annual Reports of Superintendent of Schools. Principal was Matties Hopkins

⁴⁷⁹ See Virginia Public School Register for Midway, Lovettsville District, 1892-1896. "the citation from 1895 is fascinating. Midway White School in Lovettsville was "built without style" and ventilated "by some bad boys." "Built when wood was plenty and brains scarce." The wood was log, according to various citations.

⁴⁸⁰ See 11.1 Insurance Record (1924-57), pg. 24 See also 8.5 Term Lengths of White Schools for 1923

1.School Name	2 Designation	3 Created	4 Closed	5 Material	6 Photo	7 District and Street Address	8 Term Reports and Similar
			hauled to Middleburg. ⁴⁸¹				
Milltown (a)	w	Our records go back to 1919 ⁴⁸⁴)	1938/39 when pupils were moved to Waterford. ⁴⁸⁵	1 room Frame in 1920.		Lovettsville. See 9.2 Map: Loudoun County, 1923	Term Reports (digital) Term Reports (paper) 1920/21-1923/24 Enrollment cards for Grades 1-7 1917/18-1937/38 ⁴⁸⁶ .
Milltown		There was an old and a new one. ⁴⁸⁷				Lovettsville	
Morrison	w	April 12, 1836 (land donated) ⁴⁸⁸	1876	Frame			See Arlington, which replaced Morrison.
Mountain	w	30 Oct, 1871 ⁴⁸⁹	Attendance cards	1 room Board		Mercer See 9.2 Map: Loudoun County, 1923	1919/20 List Term Reports (digital) ⁴⁹¹

⁴⁸² See 6.3.1(a) Teacher Term Reports for White Schools 1920-1969

⁴⁸³ See 6.6 General Lists – Student Enrollment Cards for Millsville.

⁴⁸¹ See 11.1 Insurance Record (1924-57), pg. 52. Insurance was cancelled May 19, 1930. See Liber 7B's, Folio 151 in Archives of Circuit Court of Loudoun County. See also See 6.6 General Lists – Student Enrollment Cards for Millsville.

⁴⁸⁴ See Feb 28, 1919 Report on Sanitary Condition of Schools for Loudoun County in 7.8

⁴⁸⁵ See 2.5.1 January 1940 Citizen Committee, page on “Loudoun County School Enrollments.” See also 6.6 General Lists – Student Enrollment Cards for Milltown.

⁴⁸⁶ 6.6 General Lists – Student Enrollment Cards for Milltown.

⁴⁸⁷ See 8.5 Term Lengths of White Schools for 1923. See also Catalog 11.1 Insurance Record (1924-57) pg. 20. Which showed there was an old and new one.

⁴⁸⁸ See pg. 151, in *Loudoun Discovered*, Volume Five. Founded as a combination church and school. The school was erected January 1, 1837.

⁴⁸⁹ See *Loudoun Discovered*, Vol Five, pp 98-99. There was a Mountain School at Taylor Town in 1840's and 50's, possibly the 1870's. It was a one room school, atop of which was added a second room in 1915. We show no academic records after 1923/24; but Scheel noted that

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			show closed 1924/25 or 1921/22, or Apr 21, 1926 ⁴⁹⁰				Term Reports (paper) 1920/21- 1923/24, Missing 1921/22 ⁴⁹² . Enrollment cards for 1917/18-1926/27 ⁴⁹³ .
Mountain Gap	c	1887 ⁴⁹⁴	1955 ⁴⁹⁵ 1958 last year of Building burned down in 1980's, bits buried at rear	1 room, metal roof, frame on 1 acre. Earth vault toilets. 21'x31'.	Yes ⁴⁹⁷	Leesburg. Address 40251 Gap Road. See 9.2 Map: Loudoun County, 1923	School 39 ⁴⁹⁸ Term Reports (digital) 1920/21 – 1957/58 Term Reports (paper) 1924/25-1957/58. Term Reports (paper) 1920/21-1923/24, 1924/25-1950/51 ⁴⁹⁹ Enrollment Report. 1955/56 ⁵⁰⁰ , 1956/57

attendance declined after the Lovettsville school arose in 1927, with only the downstairs being used. What was then called Taylortown School closed in 1932 and its lumber used to build a house at Point of Rocks.).

⁴⁹¹ See School Box 2, Misc Files, Loudoun County Circuit Court Archives.

⁴⁹⁰ Research. Needs to be examined. See 6.6 General Lists – Student Enrollment Cards for Mountain. Continued to insure building until June 15, 1930, when the insurance was cancelled. See 11.1 Insurance Record (1924-57)(pg 25 and 52.) The record is confusing. I came across a petition from 1952 for the Mountain School, (filled in 2.5B). This memo has created a bit of a problem for me because our records indicate the school was probably closed in 1924/25 academic year, though we also know the building was insured in 1930. Perhaps the school might not have been open. Perhaps it simply stayed standing as a storage facility, and the route kept the name but took kids elsewhere; that's just my idea though, as no description of the actual destination is in the petition. I also examined 4.4 Superintendent's Record of Teacher's Certificates – 1914-1945). The last time Mountain appeared was 1923/24 when Mary Wharton of Round Hill was the instructor. She only instructed another year at Airmont, according to her Teacher Record.

⁴⁹² See 6.3.1(a) Teacher Term Reports for White Schools 1920-1969

⁴⁹³ 6.6 General Lists – Student Enrollment Cards for Mountain.

⁴⁹⁴ See 9 Deeds Schools and Construction\9.2.3 Colored Construction Files. In 1889 the school board established Mountain Gap (**Colored**) **School**, which looked much like the red-painted school of the same name built on Route 15 for white students.

⁴⁹⁵ Still insured in 1955. See 11.3 Valuation Schedules (1947-1955) School burned down and was buried at the fence line of 40251 Gap Road. Source. Research by Lori Kimball, Oatlands Plantation, January, 2017 and field trip by Larry Roeder, Edwin Washington Project.

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			fence line of property. Students moved to Douglass Elementary ⁴⁹⁶				Enrollment Cards for Grade 1-7, 1917/18-1955/56. No grade 4 in 1956. No record at all in 1918/19. ⁵⁰¹
Mountain Gap	w	1887	1953 ⁵⁰² 1938. Superintendent O.L. Emerick announced plans to close. (Emerick	1 room Frame, metal roof. 21'x31' ⁵⁰³	Yes ⁵⁰⁴	Leesburg. Address is <u>40007 Moss Valley Lane, Leesburg.</u> See 9.2 Map: Loudoun County, 1923	Term Reports (digital)1920/21-1957/58 <i>Enrollment Report.</i> 1957/58 ⁵⁰⁵ Term Reports (paper) 1920/21- 1923/24, 1924/25-1944/45 ⁵⁰⁶ Enrollment and Teachers (undated memo). ⁵⁰⁷ Enrollment Cards. Grades 1-7 1917/18-1952. ⁵⁰⁸

⁴⁹⁷ 11.2 “Insurance Analysis” blue photo album by Garrett Insurance and Fireman’s Fund, October, 1940,

⁴⁹⁸ School Number derives from Folder 1.7 Misc. Civil Rights Records, 1938/39 Socio-Economic Survey of Negro Life in Virginia

⁴⁹⁹ See 6.3.1(a) Teacher Term Reports for White Schools 1920-1969

⁵⁰⁰ Especially interesting as it indicates the school was still open a **Doublecheck names. Is this the colored school?** year past what we have understood was its closing. See “Enrollment Reports for 1955/56 – 1964/65” in Box 13. (Schools are listed alphabetically by year)..

⁴⁹⁶ 6.6 General Lists – Student Enrollment Cards for Mountain Gap Colored.

⁵⁰¹ 6.6 General Lists – Student Enrollment Cards for Mountain Gap Colored

⁵⁰² We have Va Teacher’s Term Report for 1938/39 in 6.3.2. Notice of sale in October, 1953 to Wilbur Hall in 9.2.3 Mountain Gap (w).

⁵⁰³ 11.2 “Insurance Analysis” blue photo album by Garrett Insurance and Fireman’s Fund, October, 1940,

⁵⁰⁴ 11.2 “Insurance Analysis” blue photo album by Garrett Insurance and Fireman’s Fund, October, 1940. See also <https://edwinwashingtonproject.org/schools/loudoun-colored-schools/aldie/#jp-carousel-1266>.

⁵⁰⁵ See “Enrollment Reports for 1955/56 – 1964/65” in Box 13. (Schools are listed alphabetically by year).

⁵⁰⁶ See 6.3.1(a) Teacher Term Reports for White Schools 1920-1969

⁵⁰⁷ See 9.2 (1939/40) A Survey of Loudoun County Public Schools. Inside is an undated report by Superintendent O.L. Emerick, could be as late as 1939. Provides statistical data on enrollment and teachers.

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			1938). Still insured in 1955.				
Mt. Gilead	w	By 1917/18. ⁵⁰⁹	1920/21 ⁵¹⁰			Mr. Gilead 38747 Hughesville Road (Leesburg zip)	Enrollment Cards, Grades 1-7. Open 1917/18, closed 1918/19. Open 1919/20. Closed 1920/21 ⁵¹¹ .
Mt. Hope		1877 ⁵¹²	1934/35 ⁵¹³ (LTM Staff 1934). Pupils moved to Ashburn.	1 room Frame.		Broad Run. See 9.2 Map: Loudoun County, 1923	1919/20 List Enrollment cards for 1917/18-1934/35 when it closed ⁵¹⁴ .
Mt. Pleasant (Lucketts and Scatterville)	c	1890 ⁵¹⁵	1936/37	Wood One room frame on unenclosed acre of land	y	41979 Bald Hill Rd, Leesburg 20176 Leesburg. See 9.2 Map: Loudoun County, 1923	School Number 12. Student population 17 ⁵¹⁶ In Academic Yar 1938/39 there were in attendance 17 African American children. Term Reports (digital) 1922/23-1936/37 (come missing)

⁵⁰⁸ **Research point.** We need to review dates. Enrollment cards have pupils moving to Leesburg upon closure but closure dates need clarification. See 6.6 General Lists – Student Enrollment Cards for Mountain Gap White.

⁵⁰⁹ See 11.1 Insurance Record (1924-57) , pg. 28. See also 6.6 General Lists – Student Enrollment Cards for Mt. Gilead.

⁵¹⁰ See also 6.6 General Lists – Student Enrollment Cards for Mt. Gilead

⁵¹¹ See also 6.6 General Lists – Student Enrollment Cards for Mt. Gilead

⁵¹² See Loudoun Discovered, Vol 1, pg. 110. See also 11.1 Insurance Record (1924-57), pg. 4. See also Folder 1 1920-1929 in School Box 2 (1850-1959, Records of Loudoun County Circuit Court Archives.

⁵¹³ Students hauled to Ashburn. See also 6.6 General Lists – Student Enrollment Cards for Mt. Hope.

⁵¹⁴ See also 6.6 General Lists – Student Enrollment Cards for Mt. Hope.

⁵¹⁵ See 9 Deeds Schools and Construction\9.2.3 Colored Construction Files.

⁵¹⁶ See 1.7 Misc Civil Rights Records, 1938/39 Socio-Economic Survey of Negro Life in Virginia.

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							Term Reports (paper) Mostly undated but goes to 1924/25- 1936/37. Enrollment Cards: Grades 1-7, 1917/18-1936/37 ⁵¹⁷ .
First Mount Olive Baptist Church	c	1866/67 (Gillespie 1917)			Yes ⁵¹⁸	Leesburg. 216 Loudoun St SW, Leesburg, VA 20175	Handled the 4 th Grade from The Training Center in 1957/58, due to overcrowding. (Evans 2017)
Mountain Shadow (Bluemont/Snickersville)	w	1872	1922	The simple frame building with its gable end facing the main road was later used as a residence. While subsequent additions tend to dwarf the original school, the building's original lines are still		The village's first public school . 33801 Snickersville Turnpike, Bluemont, VA 20135	Bluemont's 2nd schoolhouse and first public school. In 1872, the state of Virginia adopted public schools, and built the Mountain Shadow School in Bluemont. Now a private residence. (Friends of Bluemont n.d.) now Thomas F. Rust House): Detached house now; formerly a school. Vernacular. 1872 with later additions. Wood frame -3 (weatherboard); 1% stories; gable roof (composition); 1 shed dormer; 3 bays; 1-story, 7-bay shed-roof porch with Doric columns. Mountain Shadow School, although compromised by additions and alterations, adds visual interest to the streetscape. The original school is an important landmark in Bluemont.

⁵¹⁷ See also 6.6 General Lists – Student Enrollment Cards for Mount Pleasant.

⁵¹⁸ <http://www.1stmtolive.org/>. See also Loudoun in the Great War by the Mosby Heritage Area Association, 2017 for history of the building.

1.School Name	2 Designation	3 Created	4 Closed	5 Material	6 Photo	7 District and Street Address	8 Term Reports and Similar
				discernible			
Mountville Academy	w	Sept, 1874 ⁵¹⁹	Uncertain.				See report by Eugene Scheel
Mountsville (Mountville)	w	1887 ⁵²⁰	1931. ⁵²¹ Then replaced with Brick structure	1 Room Frame		Mercer. 37177 Mountville Road, Middleburg, VA 20117. See 9.2 Map: Loudoun County, 1923	Term Reports (digital) Term Reports (paper) 1920/21-1923/24, 1924/25-1933/34 ⁵²² Enrollment and Teachers (undated memo). (includes new building) ⁵²³
Mountsville (Mountville)	w	1931 ⁵²⁴	June 9, 1945. Pupils moved to Middleburg ⁵²⁵	1 story joisted one story stone with 2 room. In 1940 wired but not connected	yes ⁵²⁷	Mercer. Address: 37177 Mountville Road, Middleburg, VA 20117	See records for 1887 structure. Enrollment Cards for Grade 1-7, 1917/18-1944/45 ⁵²⁸

⁵¹⁹ See Loudoun Discovered, Vol 3, pg. 64.

⁵²⁰ See Loudoun Discovered, Vol 3, pg. 64.

⁵²¹ See “Budget for 1930-31” in 8.1 Financial 1928-29 – 1938-39. Superintendent O.L. Emerick complained that the school board did not expand Mountville, which was overcrowded. See also 6.6 Student Enrollment Cards for Mountsville.

⁵²² See 6.3.1(a) Teacher Term Reports for White Schools 1920-1969

⁵²³ See 9.2 (1939/40) A Survey of Loudoun County Public Schools. Inside is an undated report by Superintendent O.L. Emerick, could be as late as 1939. Provides statistical data on enrollment and teachers.

⁵²⁴ See Loudoun Discovered, Vol 3, pg. 65. An auditorium was due to be constructed at Purcellville HS; but instead in 1931, the new Mountville school was constructed. See 9.2.3 Yr. 1936 March History of Purcellville Auditorium

⁵²⁵ For sale in 1945, see 9.1 1945: Deeds for 1945. Also according to a study in 1940 “A Survey of Loudoun County White Schools to Indicate the Completed Reorganization or Consolidation,” (See Chapter 9.2), this school was closed by press time, so must have sat dormant between 1940 and 1945. See also Sunny Ridge in 9.2 for documents on the sale of several structures, including Mountville. One are, improved by a two room stone building. For construction date of 1931 and rooms, see See 1940 “Insurance Analysis” blue photo album in 11.2. See also Deeds Schools and Construction\9.2.3 White Construction Files\9.2.3WhitePhilomont.MountvilleAndSunnyRidge Deeds for 1945. See also See also 6.6 General Lists – Student Enrollment Cards for Mountsville.

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				to outside. 30''x 64.5 ⁵²⁶ .			
Nokes	c	1942	1953/54. The building was closed and hauled to Fairfax County for use by Floris School. ⁵²⁹			Address: 46531 Harry Byrd Highway, Sterling, Va.	According to LCPS Enrollment cards, the school was closed between 1933/34 and 1941/42,, which comports with the report of being sold in 1935. We believe therefore that this iteration 1942-1953/54, was likely a fresh structure.
Murphy's Corner (just east of Bluemont)	c	1920	1933 ⁵³⁰	Log and plank.	yes	18556 Foggy Bottom Road, Bluemont, Va. 20135. Was Beatrice Scipio's Home.	
N							
Neersville	w	1885. ⁵³¹ Prior	July 27, 1935.	1 Room Stone, by	Yes ⁵³³	Lovettsville ⁵³⁴ 12836 State route 671	1919/20 List Term Reports (digital).

⁵²⁷ See 11.2 "Insurance Analysis" blue photo album by Garrett Insurance and Fireman's Fund, October, 1940.

⁵²⁸ See also 6.6 General Lists – Student Enrollment Cards for Mountsville.

⁵²⁶ See 11.2 "Insurance Analysis" blue photo album by Garrett Insurance and Fireman's Fund, October, 1940.

⁵²⁹ LCPS Enrollment detail cards. See also 5.8 Yr. 1953 May 14. Nokes to be closed and Bus to take kids to Herndon

⁵³⁰ For history, see pg. 17 in *Loudoun County's African American Communities*. Leesburg: Black History Committee. The School Board closed the building in 1933, due to lack of enrollment, but because some children could not afford transportation to go to Round Hill or Rock Hill, teacher Beatrice Scipio tutored them .

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		structure purchased Nov 25, 1871.	Pupils hauled to Hillsboro. ⁵³²	1920 in bad repair.		See 9.2 Map: Loudoun County, 1923	According to Wikipedia, school might have started by 1872, Invalid source specified. ⁵³⁵ Terms Reports (paper 1920/21- 1923/24, 1924/25-1933/34 ⁵³⁶ Enrollment Cards Grade 1-7, 1917/18-1933/34 ⁵³⁷ .
New School	w ⁵³⁸	1935 ⁵³⁹					
Nokes	C	Abt 1901	1920's Burned own.	Shanty ⁵⁴⁰		A school for black students once stood at the corner of what are now Cascades Parkway and Nokes Boulevard. Opened circa 1917, the school served dual	As of the writing of this report, we do not know exactly when school burned but the school was closed in 1923/24. LCPS Enrollment records go back to 1917/18 and the school was continuously enrolled between 1917 and 1923.

⁵³¹ In 2016, Larry Roeder took photos of existing structure, which shows construction date of 1885; but owners pointed out that stone building was placed over a prior wooden structure made in the 1870's. See 11.1 Insurance Record (1924-57) for earliest known insurance in 1924 page 20. Liber 6G's Folio 190. See also Neersville et.al, 1935 Folder, 1930-39 Binder, Archives of Circuit Court of Loudoun County, School Box 2

⁵³³ In archives, photo by Larry Roeder.

⁵³⁴ **Am checking with the Real Estate agent for exact address. I've been to the building but there is no number of the structure.**

⁵³² See 6.6 General Lists – Student Enrollment Cards for Neersville. A report by Mildred Weadon showed her delivering hot lunches to this school January 1, April 13, 1934. See 5.4 Home Economics 1934-35. See Liber 6G's, Folio 190. See also Neersville et.al, 1935 Folder, 1930-39 Binder, Archives of Circuit Court of Loudoun County, School Box 2.

⁵³⁵ See Loudoun Discovered, Vol. Five.

⁵³⁶ See 6.3.1(a) Teacher Term Reports for White Schools 1920-1969

⁵³⁷ See also 6.6 General Lists – Student Enrollment Cards for Neersville.

⁵³⁸ Assumption

⁵³⁹ We don't know which school this is. A memo on Elementary School Consolidation, dated December 10, 1935 in 4.6 Payroll, indicated that the school existed that year and possessed 4 teachers, was in Area 15 and used 2 buses.

⁵⁴⁰ See history on pg. 17 *Loudoun County's African American Communities*. Leesburg: Black History Committee. Research note: Determine burn down date. .

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						<p>purposes, as a classroom and as a community center. It appears on a 1923 Loudoun County school districts map as the —Nokes school since the acre of land upon which it stood was donated by the Nokes family, who also owned significant land in the vicinity.⁵⁴¹</p>	
Nokes	c	Before 1917. ⁵⁴²	Sold June 27, 1935. ⁵⁴³ Sold June 27, 1935. contents insured through 1952. ⁵⁴⁴	One room metal roof, pine and oak on an unenclosed acre. ⁵⁴⁵		Broad Run ⁵⁴⁶ (Probably same structure as above)	<p>Term Reports (digital) 1920/21-52/53 Term Reports (paper) 1924/25-1952/53 Term Reports (paper) 1920/21-1922/23 Enrollment, 1953/54⁵⁴⁷</p>

⁵⁴¹ See Loudoun County African-American Historic Architectural Resources Survey (2004) in <https://www.loudoun.gov/DocumentCenter/Home/View/6978>

⁵⁴² We have the 1920/21 Term Report. See 11.1 Insurance Record (1924-57), pg. 44 See also Liber 9X's, Folio 107. Purchased from Carl Nokes. But we also show in the LCPS

⁵⁴³ See 11.3 Valuation Schedules (1947-1955), contents were still insured in 1952. See also Virginia Teachers Term Reports for Nokes in 6.3.2. LCPS Enrollment records, the school was continuously in service from 1924/25 (after being closed one year) through the 1932/33 academic year. It was then closed until 1942, so perhaps opened in a new building.

⁵⁴⁴ According to See 11.3 Valuation Schedules (1947-1955), contents were still insured in 1952. See also Virginia Teachers Term Reports for Nokes in 6.3.2. However, we have a report through to 1948, so either we are then talking about a third building or Nokes wasn't actually sold in

1.School Name	2 Designation	3 Created	4 Closed	5 Material	6 Photo	7 District and Street Address	8 Term Reports and Similar
North Fork	w	Before 1870's ⁵⁴⁸	1871	One room Log Cabin	no	Mt. Gilead. Left side of Rt. 728. The exact location isn't known. For purposes of the map, say North side of 728. Research is ongoing. Approximate location on digital map is 39.062061, -77.697287	The exact location isn't known. For purposes of the map, say North side of 728. Research is ongoing.
North Fork	w	1870's	1880's	Frame one room, with porch	no	Mt. Gilead 19776 Lincoln Rd., Purcellville, Va. 22132	Deeded to Clarence Grooms family in 1928⁵⁴⁹. According to 1930 Census, was a farmer ⁵⁵⁰ .
North Fork	w	1885	When?	2 story frame with belfry	Y ⁵⁵¹	Mt. Gilead. 37912 N Fork Rd, Purcellville, VA	Torn down. By 1910, only one floor remained.
North Fork (a)	w	8/26/1926	July 29,	1 room	Y	Mt. Gilead.	Term Reports (paper)

1935. Enrollment cards (6.6 General Lists – Student Enrollment Cards for Nokes) shows the school was closed in 1953/54 and the pupils moved to Floris in Fairfax County on the border. Cards exist for 1917-1953/53. No school in 1923/24 and closed 1933/34 – 1941/42. In 1949 School took up joint building to accommodate 90 “colored” children along border. (See 9.2.3 Yr. 1949 Sept Special Meeting of School Board on Construction)

⁵⁴⁵ See 13.2 Table of Dedicated Files. “Nokes Colored”

⁵⁴⁶ Source: Letter from Superintendent O.L. Emerick to Miss Nannie Coles, May 14, 1953 in (5.8 Field Trips). Emerick informed Coles that Nokes would be closed the following year and a school bus operated to take the children to the new school near Herndon.”

⁵⁴⁷ This is filed in 12.3 under Conklin because the report was used to plan busing. Breaks down the number of pupils by grade 1-7th. The report covers both Nokes and Conklin and this is also the last year for both schools.

⁵⁴⁸ See **North Fork** by Mary Van Sickler Kephart, (pp 4 -9) See also Loudoun Discovered, Vol 4, pg. 179 and 191. The first white school was a log cabin private school run by Thomas Brown until the public schools started in 1871, then another built that decade, then one built in 1926. We don't know if there was gap between the second and third structure. Log Cabin was sold for its logs after 1975.

⁵⁴⁹ See **North Fork** by Mary Van Sickler Kephart, (pp 4 -9) On Property of Samuel Simpson.

⁵⁵⁰ Owner in 2018, Carlos Grooms, 540-338-3139.

⁵⁵¹ **North Fork** by Mary Van Sickler Kephart, (photo section between pages 26 and 27) and on cover of her flyer.

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			1935 and pupils sent to Lincoln ⁵⁵² .	Frame and stucco.	owned by Mrs. Rose	37912 N Fork Rd, Purcellville, VA 20132⁵⁵³ See also 9.2 Map: Loudoun County, 1923	Our records go back to 1917 – so are they for one building or two? 1920/21- 1923/24, 1924/25-1933/34 ⁵⁵⁴ Term Reports (Digital) 23 pages of class lists—from 1920-21 to 1933-34. Enrollment Cards for Grades 1-7 1917/18-1933/34 ⁵⁵⁵ .
0							
Oakdale ⁵⁵⁶	Mixed.	1815 (LCPS Staff 2002)	1910 (also cited as 1903)			NE Corner of 723 (Foundary) and 709 (Sands) in Lincoln. Purcellville Zip code.	Oldest brick one room school house in Loudoun. educated both boys and girls, and welcomed all religions and ethnicities. It may have been the only school of

⁵⁵² 6.6 General Lists – Student Enrollment Cards for North Fork. See Page 46 in 2.10 (on-line) Minutes of Board of Supervisor Meeting of October 28, 1926 regarding financing structure. See also Summary of Debts in 8.1 Financial Budget: 1917/18-1927/28. Sold to Nancy Jackson. Liber 9X's, Folio 440, Archives of Circuit Court of Loudoun County, School Box 2. Conflicting with the 1926 proposed date is an 1895 report showing North Fork existed that year. The instructor was Charles R. Sine. See Report by L.M. Shumate, for Schools Closing July 31, 1895 in 3.3 Annual School Reports (1894-1906 School Census 1905, 1920, 1925)

⁵⁵³ Interview of Louise Rose (37691 N Fork Rd) by Larry Roeder, 5/13/2018. Miss Rose's father purchased the property from the school system. She also identified a tree which had been burned by a lightning strike and treated by her father. The tree still exists on the property and is depicted in a contemporary drawing of the school, thus showing the position of the structure.

⁵⁵⁴ See 6.3.1(a) Teacher Term Reports for White Schools 1920-1969

⁵⁵⁵ 6.6 General Lists – Student Enrollment Cards for North Fork.

⁵⁵⁶ Church school built by Quakers. Anyone, including Blacks who would pay \$15 a year could attend. Open all year except for two weeks in August to harvest wheat. Closed in 1910 and reopened in 1949 as a public school for 5 years. Oldest one room school house in Loudoun. See www.lincolnpreservation.org. The second floor was the original Lincoln High School. Oakdale had the distinction of educating children of both genders and all religions and ethnicities. The children of slaves were schools with the kids of their owners.

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						Anpiy 39.113068, - 77.694641 Mt. Gilead, Town of Lincoln ⁵⁵⁷ . Part of complex at 18204 Lincoln Rd, Purcellville, VA 20132.	its time in which children of slaves were educated with their white neighbors. ⁵⁵⁸
Oak Grove Herndon	w	Before 1919 ⁵⁵⁹			No		More Research Required
Oak Grove *Guilford Station) Herndon	c	1870 ⁵⁶⁰	Might be same year set up, as money for these schools ended in 1870.		No	Don't have exact location. Principal was Reverend R. Woodson. Fairfax County	Freedman's School.
Oak Grove	c	1881	About 1930	wood	No	Fairfax. 397 Herndon Pkwy Ste 300, Herndon, VA 20170. Current location of	⁵⁶² Sold off for lumber in 1931 for Herndon Colored school in order to build gymnasium and home economics class.

⁵⁵⁷ <http://www.lincolnpreservation.org/oakdale>

⁵⁵⁸ Source: “Milestones in Loudoun education, since 1782,” by Shannon Solinger, Loudoun Times Mirror.

⁵⁵⁹ See also reference to “Lost Corner.” We are not certain about this school. We found a reference to it in 13.2 Table of Dedicated Files (Lockett’s HS Student Records for 1918/19) to a white graduate named Annie Shipman who attended summer school at Harrisonburg in 1918, then taught one at “Lost Corner” or Oak Grove school. She went to Harrisonburg again in 1920 and taught at Lockett’s for two sessions, then elsewhere in the county. Unfortunately, her personnel records appear not to have survived. She showed up in the 1920 US Census for Leesburg as a Public School Teacher.

⁵⁶⁰ See National Archives records: (Bureau of Refugees, Freedmen, and Abandoned Lands, 1865-1869, p. Rolls 9 and 575); (Bureau of Refugees, Freedmen, and Abandoned Lands, 1865-1870, p. Rolls 20 and 199).

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						Herndon Police Department. ⁵⁶¹ Question. Was it on same site as Freedman's School?	
Oak Grove	c	Sept, 1930	1952	Yellow Wood Two room Rosenwald School.	No	Fairfax. Ox Road to Herndon. 150 yards southeast of the current Oak Grove Baptist Church, which is now the present-day location of the cul-de-sac at the north end of Artic Quill Road. ⁵⁶³	
Oak Grove	c	1953	1964	Six room Brick replaced		Fairfax. Ox Road to Herndon ⁵⁶⁴ In 1958 the school was found to	School 48 ⁵⁶⁶ More Research Required. School was in Fairfax County. In 1938/39,

⁵⁶² There were several Oak Grove schools serving African-Americans from Loudoun and Fairfax. See Remembering Herndon's History: Oak Grove Elementary School: An All-Black Elementary School in Pre-Integration Herndon. By Barbara Glakas in <http://patch.com/virginia/herndon/remembring-herndons-history-oak-grove-elementary-school-0>. The original wood structure was erected around May, 1881, with the earliest teacher record being for Tomas Oden in March, 1882. He was paid \$15 for his services.

⁵⁶¹ See history on pg. 18 in *Loudoun County's African American Communities*. Leesburg: Black History Committee. See page 119 of Loudoun County African-American Historic Architectural Resources Survey (2004), sponsored by Black History Committee of the Friends of the Thomas Balch Library.

⁵⁶³ Had yellow siding. See. See Remembering Herndon's History: Oak Grove Elementary School: An All-Black Elementary School in Pre-Integration Herndon. By Barbara Glakas in <http://patch.com/virginia/herndon/remembring-herndons-history-oak-grove-elementary-school-0>. See also Research by Eugene Scheel in [Dulles Airport Has Its Roots in Rural Black Community of Willard](http://www.loudounhistory.org/history/dulles-airport-history.htm). <http://www.loudounhistory.org/history/dulles-airport-history.htm>. [Study its history.](#)

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				Rosenwald School.		actually be located in Loudoun vice Fairfax. The Loudoun School Board then moved the students to a Leesburg school. ^{565 c}	there were 22 Loudoun African American children in the school ⁵⁶⁷
Oak Hill	w	June, 1879 ⁵⁶⁸	July 27, 1935 and pupils moved to Lucketts ⁵⁶⁹ (LTM Staff 1934)	1 Room Pine Frame		Leesburg. Approximate location on 1923 Map of Loudoun. 39879-40099 Oakhill Farm Rd, Aldie, VA 20105	1919/20 List Term Reports (digital) Term Reports (paper) 1920/21- 1923/24, 1924/25-1933/34 ⁵⁷⁰ Enrollment cards for Grades 1-7 for 1917/18-1933/34 ⁵⁷¹
Oatlands	w	Before 1882 ⁵⁷²	1919/20-1921/22B	wood	Yes	21826 James Monroe Highway,.	1919/20 List. Enrollment cards for 1917/18-

⁵⁶⁶ School Number derives from Folder 1.7 Misc. Civil Rights Records, 1938/39 Socio-Economic Survey of Negro Life in Virginia

⁵⁶⁵ Note by Mark Gunderman, 9/17/17.

⁵⁶⁷ See 1.7 Misc Civil Rights. Socio-Economic Survey of Negro Life in Virginia, 5/3/1939. See also research by Eugene Scheel on a Fairfax brick school for African Americans also called Oak Grove. Loudoun Discovered, Vol. One, pg. 77. See also Remembering Herndon's History: Oak Grove Elementary School: An All-Black Elementary School in Pre-Integration Herndon. By Barbara Glakas in <http://patch.com/virginia/herndon/remembring-herndons-history-oak-grove-elementary-school-0>.

⁵⁶⁸ See 8.5 Term Lengths of White Schools for 1923.

⁵⁶⁹ Students were transferred to Lucketts. Liber 6N's, Folio 269 in Archives of Circuit Court of Loudoun County. See 6.6 General Lists – Student Enrollment Cards for Oak Hill.

⁵⁷⁰ See 6.3.1(a) Teacher Term Reports for White Schools 1920-1969

⁵⁷¹ 6.6 General Lists – Student Enrollment Cards for Oak Hill.

⁵⁷² See 11.1 Insurance Record (1924-57) , page 24. Interview Lori Kimble of Oatlands Plantation on this on 9/12/2016 and she said “To make matters more complicated.....Apparently there was a school south of Goose Creek called Oatlands School. George Carter sold land to ??? (someone) for the purpose of building a school. The only reference I've seen to a school is in one of Eugene Scheel's articles. In the 1870's,

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			urned in 1939 ⁵⁷³				1918/19 ⁵⁷⁴
Odd Fellows Lodge, Hamilton	c	Leased in 1916 or 1922	Possibly 19.	Two story, wood frame.	y	53 Maryland Ave., Hamilton See also Brownsville citation. ⁵⁷⁵	none
P							
Paeonian Springs (A) Public School	w	June 21, 1900 ⁵⁷⁶	By 1935/36. Pupils moved to	3 Room Frame ⁵⁷⁸		40463 Charles Town Pike Paeonian Springs, Va. 20129. ⁵⁷⁹	Enrollment Cards for Grades 1-7, 1918/19-1934/35. Closed in 1935/36. No records for 1917/18. ⁵⁸⁰

the second generation of Carters sold acreage to the Adamses, and they built the schoolhouse that stands today. The public school system then bought it from the Adamses. I know little about the colored school that was built down Gap Road, not far from the white one room schoolhouse. The schoolhouse we use today was bought by the National Trust in the 1970s. The term "Oatlands" was used for anything roughly in the geographic area of the Oatlands mansion and/or Oatlands Mill on Goose Creek. If I had to guess, the record is for the schoolhouse for white children, built by the Adamses and purchased by the public school system, then by the National Trust in the 1970s.

⁵⁷³ 6.6 General Lists – Student Enrollment Cards for Oatlands. The building was in private hands when it burned down on Sunday, Jan 15, 1939. The Corbin family was living inside and barely escaped with their lives. Fire was started by a overheated stove. Source: Loudoun Times Mirror, 19 Jan 1939. "Oatlands School Lose in Blaze."

⁵⁷⁴ 6.6 General Lists – Student Enrollment Cards for Oatlands.

⁵⁷⁵ See also Brownsville citation. According to interviews, the school system used the first floor of the Lodge for studies. Deed records indicate this was done through an arrangement with the Trustees of the Masonic Lodge in 1922, paying \$700 for that right, and also purchased some land between the lodge and the Mount Zion Church as well. (Deed Book 10D, Folio 297).

⁵⁷⁶ Deed Book 7S, pg 371, Lot 10 was conveyed from S.E. Rogers and Elizabeth to the School Board

1.School Name	2 Designation	3 Created	4 Closed	5 Material	6 Photo	7 District and Street Address	8 Term Reports and Similar
			Hamilton. ⁵⁷⁷			Jefferson. See 9.2 Map: Loudoun County, 1923	
Paeonian Springs Academy	w	Constructed in 1905	Closed in 1910 and became a public school. Which closed in 1923 or 1930, according to the national register.	wood	y	Jefferson 40463 Charles Town Pike Paeonian Springs, Va. 20129. ⁵⁸¹ Also constructed by the same man who made 17121 Simpson Circle, Paeonian Springs	
Paxson (Yellow School House ⁵⁸²)	w	Purchased Nov 1, 1851 ⁵⁸³	Closed 1931/32. Sold Oct 28, 1933 ⁵⁸⁴	1 Room frame ⁵⁸⁵		Mt. Gilead. 18906 Yellow School House Road Also known as Humphreys'	Term Reports (digital) Term Reports (paper) 1920/21- 1923/24, 1924/25-1930/31 ⁵⁸⁶ Enrollment Cards for 1917/18-

⁵⁷⁸ From 1920/21 to 1923/24, only one room was occupied. See Term Reports (paper) in Chapter 13.

⁵⁷⁹ Source: Paeonian Springs Historic District, VDHR 053-0009. National Historic Registry Form. DHR Id #: 053-5072-0001
https://www.dhr.virginia.gov/register/Counties/Loudoun/053-5072_PaeonianSpringsHD_2005_NRfinal.pdf

⁵⁸⁰ 6.6 General Lists – Student Enrollment Cards for Paeonian Springs.

⁵⁷⁷ See 2.5.1 January 1940 Citizen Committee, page on “Loudoun County School Enrollments.” See 11.1 Insurance Record (1924-57) , shows insurance cancelled in 1939. Page 138. See also 6.6 General Lists – Student Enrollment Cards for Paeonian Springs.

⁵⁸¹ Source: Paeonian Springs Historic District, VDHR 053-0009. National Historic Registry Form. DHR Id #: 053-5072-0001
https://www.dhr.virginia.gov/register/Counties/Loudoun/053-5072_PaeonianSpringsHD_2005_NRfinal.pdf

⁵⁸² St. Louis Colored school was also painted yellow.

⁵⁸³ See 8.5 Term Length of White Schools in 1923. See also Liber 5E’s, Folio 242. See Daysville et al, (1933) in Folder 1930-2939, Archives of Circuit Court of Loudoun County, School Box 2.

1.School Name	2 Designation	3 Created	4 Closed	5 Material	6 Photo	7 District and Street Address	8 Term Reports and Similar
						<p>School was 2.5 miles SE of Bluemont on Snickersville Turnpike, known as Yellow School House. The Yellow Schoolhouse was probably first called Humphery's School but by the 1880's was Paxson School. Called locally The Yellow School House because it was painted untraditional yellow. There were however two other pale yellow schools: Oak Grove and St. Louis. See Loudoun Discovered, Vol 4, pg. 116-17.</p> <p>See 9.2 Map: Loudoun County, 1923</p>	<p>1930/21. Closed 1931/32.⁵⁸⁷</p> <p>Virginia Teacher Register, 1893.⁵⁸⁸</p>
Philomont	w	Nov, 1917 ⁵⁸⁹	June 9,	2 Room	Yes ⁵⁹²	Mt. Gilead. See 9.2	Term Reports (digital)

⁵⁸⁴ 6.6 General Lists – Student Enrollment Cards for Paxson.

⁵⁸⁵ The original Saint Louis Colored School was yellow, according to former students. Recent research in 2016 indicates that Mountain Gap Colored might also have been yellow or a cream similar to yellow.

⁵⁸⁶ See 6.3.1(a) Teacher Term Reports for White Schools 1920-1969

⁵⁸⁷ 6.6 General Lists – Student Enrollment Cards for Paxson.

⁵⁸⁸ See SC 0051 in Balch Library Collection.

1.School Name	2 Designation	3 Created	4 Closed	5 Material	6 Photo	7 District and Street Address	8 Term Reports and Similar
		Could be 1907	1945. Students moved to Purcellville. ⁵⁹⁰	Pebble Dash ⁵⁹¹		Map: Loudoun County, 1923. ⁵⁹³ Address: 36592 Jeb Stuart Rd, Philomont, VA 20131	Term Reports (paper) 1920/21-1923/24, 1924/25-1943/44 ⁵⁹⁴ Enrollment and Teachers (undated memo). ⁵⁹⁵ Enrollment cards for grades 1-7 1917/18-1944/45 ⁵⁹⁶ .
Waterford:	uncertain ⁵⁹⁷	1950'w				15533 Second Street,	

⁵⁸⁹ For construction see “Notable Events of the Year” in Annual Report of Division Superintendent, for the School Year closing June 30, 1918. In 3.3 Annual School Reports 1887-88 to 1892-93 and 1906-07 to 1917-1918. See also “Buildings completed 1917 –“ on page 439 in 2.4.2 District Accounts and Census Returns 1882-1921, which indicated construction was completed November, 1917. According to LC Dept of Parks and Recreation, constructed in 1907. Question: Was there more than one building, one made in 1907 and then replaced in 1917?

⁵⁹² 11.2 “Insurance Analysis” blue photo album by Garrett Insurance and Fireman’s Fund, October, 1940. See report for dimensions and lengthy description. A photo is also in Photographs, Philomont.

⁵⁹⁰ See 6.6 General Lists – Student Enrollment Cards for Oatlands.. For sale, see 9.1 1945 and 9 Deeds Schools and Construction\9.2.3 White Construction Files\9.2.3WhitePhilomont.MountvilleAndSunnyRidge Deeds for 1945. According to a study in 1940 “A Survey of Loudoun County White Schools to Indicate the Completed Reorganization or Consolidation,” (See Chapter 9.2), this school was closed by press time. This was a two room school house. See Report of Aug 3, 1918 in 3.3 Annual School Reports 1887-88 to 1892-93 and 1906-07 to 1917-1918. See 9.2.3 Philomont. School had electricity. This record is confusing. See Trappe, etc sale of Aug 17, 1929, Archives of Loudoun County Circuit Court Liber 61’s, Folio 462. Philomont School is next to Philomont Fire Station, a way point for summer cyclists wanting breakfast. Two door down on the corner of Snickersville Turnpike is the country store, which was built in 1913 after the prior building across the road burned down. Excellent sandwiches. See also 5.4.2 Yr 1934 April Mildred Weadon Report Home Econ and Hot Lunches.

⁵⁹¹ According to Wikipedia, “roughcast or pebbledash is a coarse plaster surface used on outside walls that consists of lime and sometimes cement mixed with sand, small gravel, and often pebbles or shells. The materials are mixed into a slurry and are then thrown at the working surface with a trowel or scoop. The idea is to maintain an even spread, free from lumps, ridges or runs and without missing any background.”

⁵⁹³ Since 1987, building has operated as the Philomont Community Center by the Loudoun County Department of Parks and Recreation. While serving as a school, the large upper room was used for special events, town meetings and plays. From 1945 to 1961, the building housed religious services for the Church of the Seventh Day Adventist. It was then used as a private residence until the County took possession in 1987. Source: Staff of Philomont Community Center, 3/28/2017.

⁵⁹⁴ See 6.3.1(a) Teacher Term Reports for White Schools 1920-1969

⁵⁹⁵ See 9.2 (1939/40) A Survey of Loudoun County Public Schools. Inside is an undated report by Superintendent O.L. Emerick, could be as late as 1939. Provides statistical data on enrollment and teachers.

⁵⁹⁶ 6.6 General Lists – Student Enrollment Cards for Philomont.

⁵⁹⁷ I don’t know if that can be assumed. These 'home schools' could have had students of both. I would think it depends and needs more research.

1.School Name	2 Designation	3 Created	4 Closed	5 Material	6 Photo	7 District and Street Address	8 Term Reports and Similar
Catoctin Creek						Waterford ⁵⁹⁸	
Waterford: Jacob Mendenhall House	uncertain ⁵⁹⁹	1822	Before 1886			15620 Second Street, Waterford ⁶⁰⁰	
Waterford: Pierpoint House	uncertain ⁶⁰¹	1844	1840's			40138 Main Street, Waterford ⁶⁰²	
Waterford: The Odd Fellows Hall	c	1893				15603 Second Street, Waterford ⁶⁰³	
Pleasant Valley	w	Before Oct 20, 1891	1918 ⁶⁰⁴	1 Room		District 6 of Broad Run.	Perhaps same as the 1917 to 1939 structure.
Pleasant Valley	w	1917 ⁶⁰⁵	July 22, 1939. Students	Two room Frame	Yes ⁶⁰⁷	Broad Run. See 9.2 Map: Loudoun County, 1923. Best address is <i>The school building was</i>	Term Reports (digital) Term Reports (paper) 1920/21-1923/24, 1924/25-1938/39 ⁶⁰⁹ Enrollment cards for grades 1-7,

⁵⁹⁸ Source: Waterford Foundation. Building predates 1830. In 1950's the owners named it Catoctin Creek, and operated a boys' school and camp here.

⁵⁹⁹ I don't know if that can be assumed. These 'home schools' could have had students of both. I would think it depends and needs more research.

⁶⁰⁰ Source: Waterford Foundation: Jacob Mendenhall (1788-1822), a merchant and school teacher constructed this dwelling between 1814 and 1820. His daughter Hannah inherited the house in 1822 and operated a school here.

⁶⁰¹ I don't know if that can be assumed. These 'home schools' could have had students of both. I would think it depends and needs more research.

⁶⁰² Source Waterford Foundation. During the 1840s many local children attended a school here run by daughters, Mary and Sarah of AnneTaylor Ratcliffe

⁶⁰³ Source, Waterford Foundation. At one point the building housed an "industrial school" for African American pupils.

⁶⁰⁴ See Loudoun Discovered, Vol 1, pg. 91. Mr. Scheel appears to have found an early Pleasant Valley school.

⁶⁰⁵ Report of Aug 13, 1917 in 3.3 Annual School Reports 1887-88 to 1892-93 and 1906-07 to 1917-1918. Construction actually began in 1916; but was completed in 1917.

1.School Name	2 Designation	3 Created	4 Closed	5 Material	6 Photo	7 District and Street Address	8 Term Reports and Similar
			moved to Arcola. ⁶⁰⁶			located just east of Poland Road past the Sheets gas station, coincidental with the proprietary of South Riding ⁶⁰⁸ .	1917/18-1938/39. Closed 1939/40.
Pot House School (See Leithton)						To be determined. Somewhere on Pot House Rd , Middleburg, VA 20117	
Powells Grove	c	1880 ⁶¹⁰	1947/48. Closed and pupils moved to Carver. ⁶¹¹	1 room, frame. Had a US flag on school house in	Yes ⁶¹³	Mt. Gilead. 19100 Airmont road, Purcellville Va 20132 ⁶¹⁴ See 9.2 Map: Loudoun County, 1923	School 30 ⁶¹⁵ Term Reports (digital) 1920/21-1946/47 Term Reports (paper) 1920/21-1923/24

⁶⁰⁷ In 16.2 Photo Box. Picture of school with children and water well.

⁶⁰⁹ See 6.3.1(a) Teacher Term Reports for White Schools 1920-1969

⁶⁰⁶ See 9 Deeds Schools and Construction\9.1 Deeds\9.1 Deeds White. See also 6.6 General Lists – Student Enrollment Cards for Pleasant Valley.

⁶⁰⁸ Interview with *Michael McCoy*, 4/29/2018.

⁶¹⁰ See 9 Deeds Schools and Construction\9.2.3 Colored Construction Files. “Powell’s Grove - Freedmen established themselves here on Powell family land when it was still wooded. By 1884 the children attended school in Powell’s Grove, and adults organized a Methodist congregation that shared the building until 1897. Then, white resident Lucien Powell, a noted artist and former Confederate soldier, and his wife Nannie sold them a plot of land for one dollar. Together the members sank a well and built Powell’s Grove Methodist Church, which was on a circuit with Lincoln. The church burned down in 1907 and worshippers again used the school until they rebuilt in 1922. This structure still stands on Airmont Road just above the store. “ Source: An Introduction to Loudoun County’s African American Communities.

<https://static1.squarespace.com/static/559ec31fe4b0550458945194/t/56833f10dc5cb44ad782a414/1451441936950/An+Introduction+to+Louodou+n%27s+African+American+Communities.pdf>*

⁶¹¹ Rosa Lee Carter (1904-1999), one of Loudoun’s most famous Black instructors started here. She was born in in Bluemont, earned her BA in elementary education from Storer College in West Virginia. She began her long teaching career in Powell’s Grove in 1927. She then taught at Grant School in Middleburg in the 1930’s (See <https://www.lcps.org/domain/9567>). .See also 6.6 General Lists – Student Enrollment Cards for Powell’s Grove. See also sale of Property: September 6, 1947 for \$750. in 9.2.3 Benneker, 1947: Sterling, St. Louis, Purcellville col, Hillsboro

1.School Name	2 Designation	3 Created	4 Closed	5 Material	6 Photo	7 District and Street Address	8 Term Reports and Similar
				1924-28, none after. 17'x25' ⁶¹²			Term Reports (paper) 1924/25-1946/47. Enrollment cards for grades 1-7, 1917/18-1946/47.
Purcellville	c	1919 ⁶¹⁶ New Building.	1947/48. Closed and moved to Carver. ⁶¹⁷	2 room frame	Yes ⁶¹⁸	Mercer. Address: 530 S. 20th Street Purcellville, Now Lyle's Funeral Home. See 9.2 Map: Loudoun	School 21 ⁶¹⁹ Term Reports (digital) 1920/21-1946/47 Term Reports (paper) 1920/21-1946/47.

Col, Lincoln col, Rock Hill, Powells Grove, Hughesville and Marble Quarry. . See also 9 Deeds Schools and Construction\9.1 Deeds. "According historian Eugene Scheel, recently freed slaves settled Powell's Grove in the late 1860s. The community settled on land owned by John Levin Powell, grandson of Levin Powell, the founder of the town of Middleburg. In 1884, Powell's son, noted artist Lucien Whiting Powell, sold a quarter-acre of land to the Mount Gilead School District. By that time, a one-room schoolhouse for African Americans already stood on the property." Source. See page 120 in Loudoun County African-American Historic Architectural Resources Survey produced by History Matters in 2004 for Black History Committee, Friends of the Balch Library. <https://www.loudoun.gov/DocumentCenter/Home/View/6978>. Also Scheel, —Powell's Grove: Once Famous, *ll Loudoun Times-Mirror* 8 November 1979; Elaine, E. Thompson, *Courage My Soul: Historic African American Churches and Mutual Aid Societies* (Leesburg, Virginia: Loudoun Museum, 2000),

⁶¹³ 11.2 "Insurance Analysis" blue photo album by Garrett Insurance and Fireman's Fund, October, 1940,

⁶¹⁴ 4/14/2018 Location confirmed as the parking lot for Powell's Grove Church at this location by Richard Lane, former student.

⁶¹⁵ School Number derives from Folder 1.7 Misc. Civil Rights Records, 1938/39 Socio-Economic Survey of Negro Life in Virginia. Building still stands on Airmont Road just above the store. See history on pg. 18 *Loudoun County's African American Communities*. Leesburg: Black History Committee.

⁶¹² 11.2 "Insurance Analysis" blue photo album by Garrett Insurance and Fireman's Fund, October, 1940,

⁶¹⁶ See 9 Deeds Schools and Construction\9.1 Deeds. See 11.1 Insurance Record (1924-57), pg. 32. Not insured in 1924. See also 9.1 Purcellville Colored School. That file contains material shows history of land back to 1909, as well as 1921 plat of school grounds. In addition, the file contains a detailed survey calculation. See page 50 of <https://www.loudoun.gov/DocumentCenter/Home/View/6978> "Purcellville "Colored" School was originally built in 1919 by a private group Joseph Newton Cook (1866-1935), Luther Stuart and George W. Lee formed the Willing Workers Club on February 3, 1914. The club's goal was to erect a school for African-American children in Purcellville. The idea had been initiated by Joseph and Lena Cook whose youngest daughter had contracted scarlet fever and could no longer make the two-mile walk to the Lincoln Colored School. On March 15, 1917, the Willing Workers purchased the present property for \$200. Joseph Cook, a stonemason and carpenter, built the schoolhouse, which opened in September 1919. The school, known as Willing Workers Hall, operated privately as Purcellville's only primary school for African Americans until 1937 when the property was sold to the school board. It is now the Lyles Funeral Home in Purcellville.

⁶¹⁷ See (6.6 General Lists – Student Enrollment Cards for Purcellville). See also sale of Property: September 6, 1947 for \$1500. in (9.2.3 Banneker, 1947: Sterling, St. Louis, Purcellville col, Hillsboro Col, Lincoln col, Rock Hill, Powells Grove, Hughesville and Marble Quarry). See also)9.2.3

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						County, 1923	Enrollment cards for 1919/20-1946/47.
Purcellville (addition)	w	September, 1917 ⁶²⁰	1954/55		Yes ⁶²¹	Mercer. See 9.2 Map: Loudoun County, 1923 320 W School St, Purcellville, VA 20132	
Purcellville Elementary (now Loudoun Valley Community Center)	w	December 1, 1922 with additions in 1928 and 1937 ⁶²²	1954/55. Grade 8 consolidated into LCHS. Now Loudoun	4 Room Frame ⁶²⁴ With addition in 1937 was seven classrooms, an	Yes ⁶²⁶	Mercer. See 9.2 Map: Loudoun County, 1923. Address: 320 W School St, Purcellville, VA 20132	Term Reports (digital) Final and Preliminary HS Reports (paper) 1949/50 Enrollment Report. 1955/56-1965/65 ⁶²⁷ . Term Reports (paper) 1920/21- 1923/24, 1924/25-1963/64-65/66 ⁶²⁸

Purcellville Colored School). Material describes two properties used for colored schools, so more research will be needed in Archives of the Circuit Court of Loudoun County. There is a conflict, as another document showed the property sold in 1945. See also (9 Deeds Schools and Construction\9.1 Deeds\9.1 Deeds Colored\9.1 Deeds Purcellville Colored). In 1919, interested colored citizens formed a corporation, sold stock and erected a two-room building. They were given reason to believe that the building would be bought with a few years by the School Board; but by April, 1936, this hadn't happened. According to O.L. Emerick, "some consideration is due them." See (9.2.3 Yr. 1936 April 13. White and Colored School Bldg Needs.)

⁶¹⁸ <https://www.loudoun.gov/DocumentCenter/Home/View/6978>

⁶¹⁹ School Number derives from Folder 1.7 Misc. Civil Rights Records, 1938/39 Socio-Economic Survey of Negro Life in Virginia

⁶²⁰ Research Point: See "Buildings Completed 1917 –" on page 439 in 2.4.2 District Accounts and Census Returns 1882-1921. **Research required. There must have been up to three generations of white schools in Purcellville** The photo we have in 16.2 Photo Box is of children and their teachers in front of the school in 1910.

⁶²¹ 1910 photo in 16.2 Photo Box.

⁶²² See 9.2.3 Purcellville School 1922-1936. We also have a report from 1918 indicating that Purcellville was added to; but other records indicate that the colored school was built in 1919 and the white school in 1922. See Report of Aug 3, 1918 in 3.3 Annual School Reports 1887-88 to 1892-93 and 1906-07 to 1917-1918. This report indicated that "war condition compelled curtailment of building operations until latter part of the year. According to (9.2.3 Yr. 1936 March History of Purcellville Auditorium), in 1920 plans were made for a six-room Purcellville school, with auditorium; but as of March, 1936, the auditorium hadn't been done.

1.School Name	2 Designation	3 Created	4 Closed	5 Material	6 Photo	7 District and Street Address	8 Term Reports and Similar
			Valley Community Center. ⁶²³	auditorium and library on main floor and four classrooms in basement. ⁶²⁵			Enrollment and Teachers (undated memo). ⁶²⁹ Enrollment cards for grades 1-7, 1917/18-1964/65. Grade 8 1949/50-1954/55 when moved to LCHS. ⁶³⁰
Purcellville Addition	w	1936 see footnote for 1922.			yes	320 W School St, Purcellville, VA 20132	
R							
Rectortown ⁶³¹	c	1883	1964	Rosenwald school ⁶³² .	Yes	This is likely the Lake Field School in Facquier County. ⁶³³	Some Loudoun students may have attended in early 20 th Century, likely because of

⁶²⁴ In a poor state of repair in 1920. By 1922/23 used stucco on the outside. By 1922/23 had six rooms, one of which was used as a library. Considered a new building in 1922/23. Question. Was this truly a new building?

⁶²⁶ Two photos in 11.2 “Insurance Analysis” blue photo album by Garrett Insurance and Fireman’s Fund, October, 1940. One additional photo of front in 16.2 Photo Box

⁶²⁷ See “Enrollment Reports for 1955/56 – 1964/65” in Box 13. (Schools are listed alphabetically by year).

⁶²⁸ See 6.3.1(a) Teacher Term Reports for White Schools 1920-1969

⁶²³ See Loudoun Valley Community Center at <https://www.loudoun.gov/index.aspx?NID=1710>.

⁶²⁵ 11.2 “Insurance Analysis” blue photo album by Garrett Insurance and Fireman’s Fund, October, 1940. Has dimensions for each of three section.

⁶²⁹ See 9.2 (1939/40) A Survey of Loudoun County Public Schools. Inside is an undated report by Superintendent O.L. Emerick, could be as late as 1939. Provides statistical data on enrollment and teachers.

⁶³⁰ See 6.6 General Lists – Student Enrollment Cards for Purcellville, White.

⁶³¹ **This is being researched. We know Ruth Bannister of Rectortown instructed in the 1920’s but did Loudoun kids study there?**

⁶³² Information on the school is in the special collections archives at Fisk University. Delisa Harris. dharris@fisk.edu. See http://rosenwald.fisk.edu/?module=search.details&set_v=aWQ9NDgyMg==&o=0. See also Fisk University Rosenwald Fund Card File Database.

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						<p>There were two buildings, one dating from about 1883 to 1923, then a replacement built with Rosenwald funds, which lasted until 1964, then replaced the current structure.</p> <p>The location of both was the basketball at the current school. 3284 Rectortown Road, Marshall, Va. 20155⁶³⁴</p>	proximity of their homes.
Red Hill	w			2 Room Stone House	no	Broad Run. Owned by District. On Evergreen Mill Road.	Teacher Registers 1886-1893 ⁶³⁵
Red Hill (A)	w	Aug 31, 1908	Sold July 27, 1935. Pupils moved to	1 room Wood Frame		Western Broad Run until 1934, then Mercer. Near Church's Store at Goose Creek (Lincoln)	Term Reports (digital) 1924-1935 Term Reports (paper) 1920/21-1924/25- 1934/35 ⁶³⁸ Enrollment Cards for 1917/18-

⁶³³ Left message 6/1/2018. with reference staff at Facuier County Library in Warrenton.

⁶³⁴ Sources, staff of Afro-American Historical Society, Fauquier County, June 4, 2018.

⁶³⁵ See SC0053 in Holdings of Balch Library. The register includes the names of students and their attendance for six full school terms (1886-1893), and half of an additional term in 1893. It also includes end-of-term statistics and lists of books used. The teachers listed include Minnie Coe (b. 1866/67), Matilda Rawlings (b. 1815?), Harry C. Fuller (fl. 1880s), Ida Dawson (1871-1964), Rosa B. Young (fl. 1880s), and Laura L. Smith (fl. 1880s).

1.School Name	2 Designation	3 Created	4 Closed	5 Material	6 Photo	7 District and Street Address	8 Term Reports and Similar
			Leesburg. ⁶³⁶			On Evergreen Mill Road. ⁶³⁷ Church's store is at 22597 Watson Rd, Leesburg, VA 20175 See 9.2 Map: Loudoun County, 1923	1934/35. In 1931/32, classes were done on a half day basis ⁶³⁹
Robey School	c	1869 ⁶⁴⁰		Wood	y	Leesburg: 2 North Street. the corner of Church and North street.	The Rev. William Robey was county's first known black educator at his own school house.
Rock Hill	c	1880 ⁶⁴¹	Closed in 1944/45 and pupils hauled to Middleburg. Sold in 1947 ⁶⁴²	One room, frame. Had electricity and a stove. 32.5x42'. ⁶⁴³	Yes ⁶⁴⁴	Mercer. 33999 Austin Grove Rd, Bluemont, VA 20135. Before torn down was on the parking lot of	School 34⁶⁴⁵. Term Reports (digital) Term Reports (paper) 1925/26-1944/45. Enrollment cards for 1917/18-1944/45. No school in 1924/25 nor in 1927/28, the later because

⁶³⁸ See 6.3.1(a) Teacher Term Reports for White Schools 1920-1969

⁶³⁶ See 2.5.1 January 1940 Citizen Committee, page on "Loudoun County School Enrollments." See also Liber 8G's, Folio 377. Archives of Loudoun County Circuit Court.

⁶³⁷ Source: <https://ead.lib.virginia.edu/vivaxtf/view?docId=tbl/viletb100180.xml>

⁶³⁹ 6.6 General Lists – Student Enrollment Cards for Red Hill.

⁶⁴⁰ Souders, B. C., & Souders, J. M. (2003). *A Rock in a Weary Land, A Shelter in a Time of Storm* 2003. Waterford, Va.: Waterford Foundation.

⁶⁴¹ See 9 Deeds Schools and Construction\9.2.3 Colored Construction Files.

⁶⁴² See 6.6 General Lists – Student Enrollment Cards for Rock Hill. See also sale of property: September 6, 1947 for \$285. in 9.2.3 Benneker, 1947: Sterling, St. Louis, Purcellville col, Hillsboro Col, Lincoln col, Rock Hill, Powells Grove, Hughesville and Marble Quarry. . See also history on pg. 20 of *Loudoun County's African American Communities*. Leesburg: Black History Committee.. See 9 Deeds Schools and Construction\9.1 Deeds

1.School Name	2 Designation	3 Created	4 Closed	5 Material	6 Photo	7 District and Street Address	8 Term Reports and Similar
						Austin Grove's Church. See 9.2 Map: Loudoun County, 1923.	a teacher could not be found ⁶⁴⁶ .
Round Hill	c	1886 or earlier ⁶⁴⁷	Dec 21, 1899 ⁶⁴⁸	1 room, frame, 26'x38.5 ⁶⁴⁹ . Painted Yellow.	no	Jefferson. See 1919 citation. On Woodgrove Road, Location needs analysis.	School C 6.1 Register for Round Hill & Clark's Gap: 1886 – 1888 – 1892 6.1 Register for Round Hill, 1898/99.
Round Hill	C	1918	October 31, 1943 ⁶⁵⁰ Building burned down and		Yes ⁶⁵¹	Jefferson See 9.2 Map: Loudoun County, 1923. East side of Woodgrove Road (Rt 719) , south of Bell Road. In 1889 was	School 19 ⁶⁵² Term Reports (digital) 1920/21-1942/43 Term Reports (paper) 1920/21-1924/25- 1942/43. Enrollment Cards for grades 1-7,

⁶⁴³ 11.2 "Insurance Analysis" blue photo album by Garrett Insurance and Fireman's Fund, October, 1940.

⁶⁴⁴ 11.2 "Insurance Analysis" blue photo album by Garrett Insurance and Fireman's Fund, October, 1940.

⁶⁴⁵ School Number derives from Folder 1.7 Misc. Civil Rights Records, 1938/39 Socio-Economic Survey of Negro Life in Virginia

⁶⁴⁶ 6.6 General Lists – Student Enrollment Cards for Rock Hill

⁶⁴⁷ 1889 is provided by 9 Deeds Schools and Construction\9.2.3 Colored Construction Files but we have academic records from 1886. Was the county record in error or was there a prior building?

⁶⁴⁸ See 9.2.3 Round Hill Colored School. See also 6.1 1898 Register for Round Hill Colored School. According to this, Superintendent LM Shumate closed the school on December 21, 1899, "due to want of patronage." This may be the same building as was used between 1920 and 1943 but we don't know that for certain.

⁶⁴⁹ See 6.1 Register for Round Hill & Clark's Gap: 1886 – 1888 – 1892 and 11.2 "Insurance Analysis" blue photo album by Garrett Insurance and Fireman's Fund, October, 1940.

⁶⁵⁰ It clearly reopened, either this building or a fresh one, as also have Term Reports for 1920-1943, when the building was sold. We do know it reopened in 1891. See 6.1 Register for Round Hill & Clark's Gap: 1886 – 1888 - 1892.

⁶⁵¹ 11.2 "Insurance Analysis" blue photo album by Garrett Insurance and Fireman's Fund, October, 1940.

⁶⁵² School Number derives from Folder 1.7 Misc. Civil Rights Records, 1938/39 Socio-Economic Survey of Negro Life in Virginia. In 1898, School was listed as School C.

1.School Name	2 Designation	3 Created	4 Closed	5 Material	6 Photo	7 District and Street Address	8 Term Reports and Similar
			pupils were transferred to Purcellville.			about ½ mile north of town boundary on 719.	1918/19-1942/43 ⁶⁵³
Round Hill (School #9)	w	1890	Burned 1911 ⁶⁵⁴	5 Room with auditorium. ⁶⁵⁵ Stone. Also had basement.		Jefferson 4 Church Street, Round Hill. Site of present day Methodist Parsonage ⁶⁵⁶ .	
Round Hill	W	1912		Temp Replacement upper grades		Town or Lodge Hall 32 Main street. Round Hill ⁶⁵⁷	
Round Hill	W	1912		Temp Replacement elementary grades		Klein Wright Building, 6 West Loudoun Street, Round Hill ⁶⁵⁸	
Round Hill	w	1912 ⁶⁵⁹	Burned	Stone	Yes ⁶⁶²	Jefferson. See 9.2 Map:	Term Reports (digital)

⁶⁵³ See 6.6 General Lists – Student Enrollment Cards for Round Hill Colored.

⁶⁵⁴ According to a photograph in the Round Hill Center, the 1890 structure was the first school in Round Hill. It burned down in 1911 and was replaced in 1912.

⁶⁵⁵ In 1894 Report, shown with 2 rooms on one acre. Each room was 20'x30'. See 6.1 Register for Round Hill, (Jefferson District) (white) School #9 1890- 1895. In 1899 shown with 2 rooms. See 6.1 Register - Round Hill, (white) School #9, 1895-1899.

⁶⁵⁶ See Chapter 19, Round Hill Schools” in A Story of Round Hill by Ann Whitehead Thomas, 2004, Friends of the Thomas Balch Library.

⁶⁵⁷ See Chapter 19, Round Hill Schools” in A Story of Round Hill by Ann Whitehead Thomas, 2004, Friends of the Thomas Balch Library.

⁶⁵⁸ See Chapter 19, Round Hill Schools” in A Story of Round Hill by Ann Whitehead Thomas, 2004, Friends of the Thomas Balch Library.

⁶⁵⁹ Suggested actually in 1911. 7 rooms on 7 acres of ground. Cost was \$12,000 of which half was borrowed from the Literary Fund and \$3,000 donated from private sources. See Table 6 in Report by L.M. Shumate, for Schools Closing June 30 1911 in 3.3 Annual School Reports (1887/88

1.School Name	2 Designation	3 Created	4 Closed	5 Material	6 Photo	7 District and Street Address	8 Term Reports and Similar
			Oct 31, 1943. ⁶⁶⁰	Building as permanent replacement for school #9 ⁶⁶¹		Loudoun County, 1923. 20 High Street, Round Hill. An auditorium was added in 1931 and is oldest part of Round Elementary, which closed in 1999. see foot note for location. ⁶⁶³	Term Reports (paper) 1920/21-1924/25-1968/69 (missing 1947/48) ⁶⁶⁴ Annual HS Report ⁶⁶⁵ Final Annual HS Report (paper) 1920/21 --1923/24 ⁶⁶⁶ --1927/28 Final and Preliminary HS Reports: (paper) 1929/30-1940/41 Graduate Records 1926-1941 Enrollment Report. 1955/56-1964/65 ⁶⁶⁷ - 1965/66 Undated and Final and Prelim Annual HS Reports 1919-1928 ⁶⁶⁸

to 1892/93 1906/07 to 1917/18). The “Statement of Particulars” in the 1912 report confirms the 1912 construction date for an 8 room building on 7 acres of land. In 1929 an auditorium was added. See (9.2.3 Yr. 1936 March History of Purcellville Auditorium)

⁶⁶² 2 photos in 11.2 “Insurance Analysis” blue photo album by Garrett Insurance and Fireman’s Fund, October, 1940. Lengthy physical description. Had building constructed in 1911 with addition in 1929. See [See Chapter 19, Round Hill Schools” in A Story of Round Hill by Ann Whitehead Thomas, 2004, Friends of the Thomas Balch Library. Pg 114 for photo from 1932.](#)

⁶⁶⁰ **Research question: Double check Round Hill colored and white records.** See 11.1 Insurance Record (1924-57) , for 1942. See also “Memorandum for William T. Smith, Chairman Special Meeting on March 29, 1944” in 9.2.3 Arcola 1929-44 which indicated that on Feb 28, 1940, the School Board decided to close Round Hill High School Department and transport pupils to Lincoln. 6.6 General Lists – Student Enrollment Cards for Round Hill, White for 1949/50-1953/54. Opened 8th grade. 1954/55 consolidated in LCHS. Open 1918/19-1940/41. 1941/42 Closed and pupils hauled to Lincoln High School.

⁶⁶¹ [See Chapter 19, Round Hill Schools” in A Story of Round Hill by Ann Whitehead Thomas, 2004, Friends of the Thomas Balch Library. Lower floor for primary education and upper floor for High School. Auditorium erected in 1931.](#)

⁶⁶³ [See page 113 of Chapter 19, Round Hill Schools” in A Story of Round Hill by Ann Whitehead Thomas, 2004, Friends of the Thomas Balch Library. 7+ acre lot in Round Hill adjoining lands of William T. Hall n the NE, Southern Railway, on the south and Wright on the west.](#)

⁶⁶⁴ See 6.3.1(a) Teacher Term Reports for White Schools 1920-1969

⁶⁶⁵ Undated in 13.2 “Reports High School 1918-1928.”

⁶⁶⁶ 4.1% dropped.

⁶⁶⁷ See “Enrollment Reports for 1955/56 – 1964/65” in Box 13. (Schools are listed alphabetically by year).

⁶⁶⁸ 13.2 “Reports High School 1918-1928

1.School Name	2 Designation	3 Created	4 Closed	5 Material	6 Photo	7 District and Street Address	8 Term Reports and Similar
							Enrollment and Teachers (undated memo). ⁶⁶⁹ Enrollment and Teachers (undated memo). ⁶⁷⁰ (for elementary school) Enrollment Cards grades 1-7, 1917/18-1964/65. No record for 1917/18 ⁶⁷¹ .
Round Hill Support Center	w	1948 September as Round Hill Elementary.	TBD	Brick and stone	y	20 High St, Round Hill, VA 20141 According to Records Office ⁶⁷² , the west side of the structure was the segregation era combined High School/Elementary School, in other words the structure burned in 1943. Now is the Round Hill Support Center where the Edwin Washington Archives reside. <u>Research on venue required.</u>	Location of Edwin Washington Records
Royville	C					Broad Run	See Kavanaugh Colored School

⁶⁶⁹ See 9.2 (1939/40) A Survey of Loudoun County Public Schools. Inside is an undated report by Superintendent O.L. Emerick, could be as late as 1939. Provides statistical data on enrollment and teachers.

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⁶⁷¹ 6.6 General Lists – Student Enrollment Cards for Round Hill.

⁶⁷² Interview of Sue Hall, Record Office, LCPS, 4/12/2018.

1.School Name	2 Designation	3 Created	4 Closed	5 Material	6 Photo	7 District and Street Address	8 Term Reports and Similar
Ryan	w	1849 ⁶⁷³	1934/45. Pupils hauled to Ashburn ⁶⁷⁴	1 Room Wood ⁶⁷⁵ .		Broad Run. According to (3.1 Yr 1932 Some Random Facts About Our Schools, pg 2), this school "had a deed from 1849 to trustees of the Methodist Episcopal Church, residing within seven miles of Ryan for use for church, school and a graveyard." Needs research. See 9.2 Map: Loudoun County, 1923	1919/20 List Term Reports (digital) Term Reports (paper) 1920/21-1924/25-1933/34 ⁶⁷⁶ Enrollment cards for 1917/18-1933/34. Closed 1934/45 ⁶⁷⁷ .
S							
Salem	w	Purchased 1877 ⁶⁷⁸	Closed in 1910. Sold 1922, 1923. ⁶⁷⁹	1 room adjoining Salem Methodist Church	y	Jefferson District Address 14127 Harpers Ferry Rtoad, Purcellville, Va.	See 6,1 Register for Salem, 1903. This is a book kept in a special protective box by the Edwin Washington Archives.

⁶⁷³ See 8.5 Term Lengths of White Schools for 1923, a survey on the attitudes of parents of patrons on acceptable term lengths.

⁶⁷⁴ 6.6 General Lists – Student Enrollment Cards for Ryan.

⁶⁷⁵ In poor condition 1920/21-1923/24. In 1925/26 flag was inside the bldg, but in 1926 was flown from a pole on the school grounds.(See Ryan in 6.3.1(a) Teacher Term Reports for White Schools 1920-1969)

⁶⁷⁶ See 6.3.1(a) Teacher Term Reports for White Schools 1920-1969

⁶⁷⁷ 6.6 General Lists – Student Enrollment Cards for Ryan.

⁶⁷⁸ Salem was in Hillsboro, which is where the consolidation effort began. See 9.2 (1936/40) A Survey of Loudoun County White Schools.

⁶⁷⁹ See 9.2 (1936/40) A Survey of Loudoun County White Schools. See also in Loudoun County Circuit Court School Box 2 (1850-1959), Folder 1 1920-1929. Sold to Trustees of Salem M.E. Church, South, worshipping at Salem for \$32.50.5 Jan, 1923. 1/8 of acre of land on Hillsboro-Harper's Ferry Road. 2.5 miles from Hillsboro. **Salem School, 1922:** Jefferson District, regarding sale of Salem School, February 14, 1922. The

1.School Name	2 Designation	3 Created	4 Closed	5 Material	6 Photo	7 District and Street Address	8 Term Reports and Similar
Saunders (see Cannon Chapel)	w	1875					
Scottlands	w	First appears in 1910 ⁶⁸⁰		2 rooms			
Silcott Springs	c	Before 1893	1934 ⁶⁸¹ (LTM Staff 1934) Pupils moved to Purcellville.	1 room, Stone with 2 cloak rooms.		Mt. Gilead. See 9.2 Map: Loudoun County, 1923	Term Reports (digital) Term Reports (paper) 1920/21-1924/25-1933/34 ⁶⁸² Enrollment cards: Grades 1-7, 1917/18-1933/34. ⁶⁸³
Snickersville	c	Perhaps 1870 ⁶⁸⁴	Perhaps ended same year. In June, 1870 Freedmen's Bureau			Use Bluemont Colored School citation.; but more research required.	Snickersville's Freedmen's Bureau school was the last building in Loudoun constructed with financial aid from the Freedmen's Bureau. Its trustees were Alfred Fox, James Fields, J. Presley Robert, John Lewis and

school had not been used since 1910. Children, in the meanwhile, had been conveyed by wagon to Hillsboro at public expense. The property was eventually sold November, 1922 to the trustees of Salem M.E. Church, South for \$32.50. See Folder 1 1920-1929 in School Box 2 (1850-1959, Records of Loudoun County Circuit Court Archives.

⁶⁸⁰ The principal was Joshua C. Fletcher, born 1842. Building had two teachers, 7 grades, 2 room, 59 pupils and covered 6 months of study. See "Table 9" in Annual Report of the Superintendent of Schools of Loudoun County, School Year closing June 30, 1910 in 3.3 Annual School Reports (1887/88 to 1892/93 1906/07 to 1917/18).

⁶⁸¹ Students were transferred to Purcellville

⁶⁸² See 6.3.1(a) Teacher Term Reports for White Schools 1920-1969

⁶⁸³ 6.6 General Lists – Student Enrollment Cards for Silcott Springs.

⁶⁸⁴ National Archives: (Bureau of Refugees, Freedmen, and Abandoned Lands, 1865-1870, pp. Rolls 10, 57-60 and 1223).

1.School Name	2 Designation	3 Created	4 Closed	5 Material	6 Photo	7 District and Street Address	8 Term Reports and Similar
			discontinued all aid to schools ⁶⁸⁵				Henry Jackson.
Snickersville	c	Before 1893				See citation for Bluemont Colored.	
Snickerville Academy (see also Bluemont)	w	1825	1872 ⁶⁸⁶	One room log cabin. Now restored. ⁶⁸⁷	y	A small single-story log structure situated on the south bank of Butcher's Branch is one of the oldest structures in Bluemont.. Supposedly built in 1825, it originally served as the area's first private school and was known as Snickersville Academy.	
Springdale Academy	W (woman's school)	1839 ⁶⁸⁸ (LCPS Staff 2002)	About 1859		y	Operated at Springdale, near Lincoln. 18348 Lincoln Road Purcellville, VA 20132⁶⁸⁹	

⁶⁸⁵ (Morefield, Souders, & Thompson, 2006) (Bureau of Refugees, Freedmen, and Abandoned Lands, 1865-1870, p. Rolls 3 and 998). Morefield, B. L., Souders, B. C., & Thompson, E. E. (2006). Timeline: Black History Committee. Leesburg: Friends of the Balch Library.

⁶⁸⁶ See 2016 article on Snickersville Academy by *Susan Freis Falknor* at <http://www.bluemontva.org/article20161015WrapUp.html>.

⁶⁸⁷ <http://bluemontva.org/article20101025.html>

⁶⁸⁸ For girls and set up by Quaker Samuel Janney. See <http://www.lincolnpreservation.org/springdale-home-and-school-for-girls>.

⁶⁸⁹ <https://www.springdalevillageinn.com/about>

1.School Name	2 Designation	3 Created	4 Closed	5 Material	6 Photo	7 District and Street Address	8 Term Reports and Similar
St Louis (original) (see also Banneker which replaced this school)	c	1877 ⁶⁹⁰	1947. Pupils moved to Banneker. ⁶⁹¹	1 room frame ⁶⁹²	Yes ⁶⁹³	Purchased by School District 3, later the Mercer District. Address. In 2018 was found to be private home at 35430 Hamlin School Lane, Middleburg Zip. Village of St. Louis. See 9.2 Map: Loudoun County, 1923	School 44 ⁶⁹⁴ Term Reports (digital) 1921-46/47 Term Reports (paper) 1920/21-1946/47. In January/Feb, 1939, Saint Louis operated on a half day program (Noland 1939). Enrollment cards for grades 1-7 Open 1917/18-1946/47. Closed 47/48 ⁶⁹⁵ .
Saint Louis (supplementary)						Across from the Mt. Zion Baptist Church at 35285 Snake Hill Rd, Middleburg, VA 20117, is a parking lot and the	

⁶⁹⁰ See “Budget for 1930-31” in 8.1 Financial 1928-29 – 1938-39. Superintendent O.L. Emerick complained that the school board did not expand Saint Louis enough, which had 65 children. 1887 is proposed as date on pg. 21 of *Loudoun County's African American Communities*. Leesburg: Black History Committee. See 9 Deeds Schools and Construction\9.2.3 Colored Construction Files. In April, 1936, the school had operated for five years with an average enrollment of 62 children in one room. See (9.2.3 Yr. 1936 April 13. White and Colored School Bldg Needs.)

⁶⁹¹ See Sale of Property: September 6, 1947 for \$600. in 9.2.3 Banneker, 1947: Sterling, St. Louis, Purcellville col, Hillsboro Col, Lincoln col, Rock Hill, Powells Grove, Hughesville and Marble Quarry.

⁶⁹² See 13.2 Dedicated Files St. Louis Colored Term Reports for 1923/24. Had a new roof, an American Flag on the building and an enclosed ¾ acre of land. The 1922/23 Term Report reported that a new roof and floor were needed The 1921/22 Term Report indicated that the state of repair of the school was “very bad,” down from 1920/21 when it was reported as fairly good. See 11.2 “Insurance Analysis” blue photo album by Garrett Insurance and Fireman’s Fund, October, 1940.

⁶⁹³ See 11.2 “Insurance Analysis” blue photo album by Garrett Insurance and Fireman’s Fund, October, 1940. Also 2016 photo of home over old building.

⁶⁹⁴ School Number derives from Folder 1.7 Misc. Civil Rights Records, 1938/39 Socio-Economic Survey of Negro Life in Virginia

⁶⁹⁵ 6.6 General Lists – Student Enrollment Cards for St. Louis.

1.School Name	2 Designation	3 Created	4 Closed	5 Material	6 Photo	7 District and Street Address	8 Term Reports and Similar
						old Phil McQuay Store, which was also used before Banneker	
Sterling	c	Before 1893	1947 ⁶⁹⁶			Sterling	
Sterling	w	1947	1964	All brick.		Sterling. The all brick Sterling Elementary served the community from 1946 through January, 1964 when students were moved to the third Sterling Elementary at 200 West Church Road .	See also Sterling Old. See Guilford. Enrollment cards for grades 1-7 1963/65 ⁶⁹⁷ .
Sterling Old	w	1879	1940 ⁶⁹⁸	2 room frame. Two rooms were heated by stoves, Lit by electricity but by 1940 in poor condition with buckled walls and dropped	Yes ⁷⁰⁰	Broad Run. 1000 Ruritan Circle, Sterling Va. Broad Run School District No. 6 purchased the acre lot on October 11, 1879 from Dr. James E. Warner at a discount price of \$60. The school was completed and ready	Term Reports (digital) Term Reports (paper) 1920/21-1924/25-1964/65 ⁷⁰² Enrollment Report. 1965/66 ⁷⁰³ Enrollment and Teachers (undated memo). ⁷⁰⁴ Enrollment cards for Grades 1-7 1917/18-1955/56. Grades 1-5 1956/57-1962/63. Closed January, 1964. Students moved to Sterling Elementary. ⁷⁰⁵

⁶⁹⁶ See 9.2.3 Sale of Property: September 6, 1947 for \$3100. in 9.2.3 Banneker, 1947: Sterling, St. Louis, Purcellville col, Hillsboro Col, Lincoln col, Rock Hill, Powells Grove, Hughesville and Marble Quarry. **Research Action:** Talk to Church in Saint Louis and compare history on our website with Loudoun Discovered, Vol 3, pg. 87-89.

⁶⁹⁷ 6.6 General Lists – Student Enrollment Cards for Sterling.

⁶⁹⁸ . See also “Memorandum for William T. Smith, Chairman Special Meeting on March 29, 1944” in 9.2.3 Sterling and Arcola. Sterling was also expanded, according the “notable events of the year” in the 1914 annual report.

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				floor. 26'x72' ⁶⁹⁹		for the spring term in 1880 and served until 1947 when it was replaced by the modern all brick Sterling Elementary ⁷⁰¹ .. See 9.2 Map: Loudoun County, 1923	
Stovepipe	w				y	24251 State Rte 732,	

⁷⁰⁰ 11.2 “Insurance Analysis” blue photo album by Garrett Insurance and Fireman’s Fund, October, 1940.

⁷⁰² Elementary School records. See also 6.3.1(a) Teacher Term Reports for White Schools 1920-1969

⁷⁰³ Make sure we didn’t mix up enrollment and term reports. See “Enrollment Reports for 1955/56 – 1964/65” in Box 13. (Schools are listed alphabetically by year). **Research Question.** What was Old Sterling? See **Enrollment Report.** 1965/66. According to a study in 1940 “A Survey of Loudoun County White Schools to Indicate the Completed Reorganization or Consolidation,” (See Chapter 9.2), this school was closed by press time – so was there more than one Sterling? Check construction files. See “Enrollment Reports for 1955/56 – 1964/65” in Box 13. (Schools are listed alphabetically by year).

⁷⁰⁴ See 9.2 (1939/40) A Survey of Loudoun County Public Schools. Inside is an undated report by Superintendent O.L. Emerick, Could be as late as 1939. Provides statistical data on enrollment and teachers.

⁷⁰⁵ **Research note: Doublecheck Sterling notes.**

⁶⁹⁹ Research Question. Double check Old Sterling. See Enrollment Report. 1965/66. According to a study in 1940 “A Survey of Loudoun County White Schools to Indicate the Completed Reorganization or Consolidation,” (See Chapter 9.2), this school was closed by press time – so was there more than one Sterling? Check construction files. We found a Sterling operating in 1888. See Report by L.M. Shumate, for Schools Closing July 31, 1888 in 3.3 Annual School Reports (1887/88 to 1892/93 1906/07 to 1917/18). Had a piano in 1938/39. See 6.3.2 (white schools). See also 11.2 “Insurance Analysis” blue photo album by Garrett Insurance and Fireman’s Fund, October, 1940. According to Mark Gunderman, who is restoring the building, (6/15/2017) the Old Sterling schoolhouse still stands at 1000 Ruritan Circle, not far from the corner of Atlantic Blvd. and West Church Road. According to Loudoun Historian Eugene Scheel, Broad Run School District No. 6 purchased the acre lot on October 11, 1879 from Dr. James E. Warner at a discount price of \$60. The school was completed and ready for the spring term in 1880 and served until 1947 when it was replaced by the modern all brick Sterling Elementary

⁷⁰¹ According to Mark Gunderman (6/15/2017), the school closed in 1947 and the county sold the building to Herbert Keene on November 20, 1947 for \$3,100. Keene, a farmer, renovated the building by partitioning it off into six rooms. It was a family rental until Grandma Betty Geoffroy leased the building and established the very successful Sterling Schoolhouse Antiques from 1982 through 2007. The antique shop, located specialized in venerable furniture and quilts, and featured dishware, dry sinks, jelly cupboards, lamps, pictures, knickknacks, trunks and more. Since 2007, the property has been used by a landscaping company and a heavy equipment operator to park vehicles.

1.School Name	2 Designation	3 Created	4 Closed	5 Material	6 Photo	7 District and Street Address	8 Term Reports and Similar
Academy (Aldie)						Aldie, VA 20105	
Stovepipe Academy (Middleburg)	w	1885 ⁷⁰⁶	1914 ⁷⁰⁷	2 room Stucco ⁷⁰⁸	Yes, both original structure and later as	Now Middleburg Community Center. 101 North Madison Street Middleburg VA 20118	Received a nomination in 2017 to be the new name for school 7 on Braddock Road. Nomination came in fourth. See history at https://www.lcps.org/domain/8141
Sully	m	⁷⁰⁹		⁷¹⁰		Sterling	Term Reports (digital) Term Reports (paper) 1968/69 ⁷¹¹
Sunny Ridge	w	1918 ⁷¹²	June 9, 1945. Pupils moved to Round Hill. ⁷¹³	1 room Wood	Yes ⁷¹⁴	Jefferson. See 9.2 Map: Loudoun County, 1923	Term Reports (digital) Term Reports (paper) 1920/21-1924/25- 1943/44 ⁷¹⁵ Enrollment and Teachers (undated memo). ⁷¹⁶ Enrollment cards for 1918/19-

⁷⁰⁶ See School History Middleburg Community Charter School. <https://www.lcps.org/domain/8141>

⁷⁰⁷ For a history of Stovepipe Academy, we recommend See Loudoun Discovered, Vol 3, pg. 20-21. The school was replaced by Aldie High School and Elementary school in 1915.

⁷⁰⁸ Rooms for elementary school were on the first floor and primary grades on the second. An addition was added to the rear for High School studies. Floors were oiled to keep them clean. Desks were nailed to the floor. See School History <https://www.lcps.org/domain/8141> for more history covering new building and photos for high school. First HS classes happened in 1908. HS classes were held at Middleburg until June, 1934, then pupils moved to Aldie HS until Loudoun County HS was built in 1954.

⁷⁰⁹ **Research Note: When was building constructed?**

⁷¹⁰ In box 16.2 in the Edwin Washington Archives are two diaries connected with well and building repairs and construction at the Hillsboro Elementary school in 1965/66 and the Sully Elementary School in 1968

⁷¹¹ See 6.3.1(a) Teacher Term Reports for White Schools 1920-1969

⁷¹² Due the pandemic, the school closed for two months, then reopened in January, 1919. For a discussion of the school and a photo, See Loudoun Discovered, Vol 4, pg. 74-75. The school began as a private entity, then was incorporated into the public school system on December 30, 1924. According to 11.2 "Insurance Analysis" blue photo album by Garrett Insurance and Fireman's Fund, October, 1940, structure was built in 1935. Perhaps there were two structures?

⁷¹³ See 9.1 1945: Deeds for 1945. See also 9.2.3 Sunny Ridge, a two acre lot, one room frame building. Deed dated 30 Dec, 1924. Sold to School Board, Jefferson District. The school burned down the summer of 1935 and was then replaced, becoming the last one room school house

1.School Name	2 Designation	3 Created	4 Closed	5 Material	6 Photo	7 District and Street Address	8 Term Reports and Similar
							1943/44 ⁷¹⁷
Sycoline	c	1894	1930/31 ⁷¹⁸	1 room Frame		Leesburg See 9.2 Map: Loudoun County, 1923	Term Reports (digital) 1921-29/30 Term Reports (paper) 1920/21-1924/25-1929/30 Enrollment Cards. Grades 1-7, 1917/18-1929/30. Closed 1930/31. ⁷¹⁹
Sycoline	w	March 1850	Before 1880 ⁷²⁰	Log Cabin			
Sycoline	w	Before 1880 ⁷²¹	Aug 14, 1889,	Frame Church and School on 1 acre.		Leesburg See 9.2 Map: Loudoun County, 1923	
Sycoline	w	1892 ⁷²²	1932/33	Frame		Leesburg. See 9.2 Map: Loudoun County, 1923	Term Reports (digital) Term Reports (paper) 1924/25-1931/32 ⁷²³

to be built in Loudoun County. The school then closed in the fall of 1944. See Deeds Schools and Construction\9.2.3 White Construction Files\9.2.3WhitePhilomont.MountvilleAndSunnyRidge Deeds for 1945.

⁷¹⁴ 11.2 "Insurance Analysis" blue photo album by Garrett Insurance and Fireman's Fund, October, 1940.

⁷¹⁵ See 6.3.1(a) Teacher Term Reports for White Schools 1920-1969

⁷¹⁶ See 9.2 (1939/40) A Survey of Loudoun County Public Schools. Inside is an undated report by Superintendent O.L. Emerick, could be as late as 1939. Provides statistical data on enrollment and teachers.

⁷¹⁷ 6.6 General Lists – Student Enrollment Cards for Sunny Ridge.

⁷¹⁸ School ceased operations in 1930's and its wood used to build a room onto Leesburg Colored School on Union Street. See Loudoun Discovered, Vol 2, pg. 85 and 84. See history on pg. 21, *Loudoun County's African American Communities*. Leesburg: Black History Committee. Editorial Note: Make sure that wood story is correct.

⁷¹⁹ 6.6 General Lists – Student Enrollment Cards for Sycoline.

⁷²⁰ See Loudoun Discovered, Vol 2, pg. 84

⁷²¹ Log Cabin was moved near today's Sycoline Church as a Frame school. New location was ungraded until 1912. Church services were also held there from at least 1880. See Loudoun Discovered, Vol 2, pg. 84.

⁷²² New Sycoline Church, which appears to also have a school by it or as part of its operations was built north of Sycolin Creek in 1892 and dedicated, June 1893. Church services ended in 1952. School ceased operations in 1930's and its wood used to build a room onto Leesburg Colored School on Union Street. See Loudoun Discovered, Vol 2, pg. 84 (make sure we are not mixing up the colored and white Sycoline schools.

1.School Name	2 Designation	3 Created	4 Closed	5 Material	6 Photo	7 District and Street Address	8 Term Reports and Similar
							Enrollment Cards: Open 1917/18-1931/32. 1931/32 on half day ⁷²⁴ .
T							
Tankerfield	w	June 12m 1875 ⁷²⁵	1934/35 closed. Pupils moved to Lovettsville. Sold Jun 27, 1935 ⁷²⁶	1 room Frame ⁷²⁷	y	Lovettsville. 40750 Tankerville Road, Lovettsville. See 9.2 Map: Loudoun County, 1923	1919/20 List Term Reports (digital) Term Reports (paper) 1920/21-1924/25 – 1933/34 ⁷²⁸ The basement of this building housed for the personal files of John Rust, Commissioner of The Revenue. These records are being studied by the Edwin Washington Project.
Tate	c	July 19, 1869 ⁷²⁹	June 30th, 1870	Likely wood, but we don't if log or plank.	n	Philomont/Greggsville ⁷³⁰ Freedmen's Bureau. school lot was donated by Quaker William Tate	FREEDMAN'S SCHOOL,
Taylorstown	w	1900	1941/42	2 room	Yes ⁷³³	Lovettsville. See 9.2	Term Reports (digital)

⁷²³ See 6.3.1(a) Teacher Term Reports for White Schools 1920-1969

⁷²⁴ 6.6 General Lists – Student Enrollment Cards for Sycoline.

⁷²⁵ Current owner told us that some wood was removed during the Civil War for barracks. If true, the building has a much older lineage than we realized. Source: Interview of Frank Ahern, 4/13/2018.

⁷²⁶ See 6.6 General Lists – Student Enrollment Cards for Tankerfield. See also Liber 6H's, Folio 16, Archives of Circuit Court of Loudoun County.

⁷²⁷ In 1920, state of repair was "not very good," to "bad" by 1923/24.

⁷²⁸ See 6.3.1(a) Teacher Term Reports for White Schools 1920-1969

⁷²⁹ Philomont/Greggsville Freedmen's Bureau school lot was donated by Quaker William Tate. Its trustees were three African-American: Samuel Colbert, Robert Webb and Sandy Smith, as well as three white men, Enoch Fenton, William T. Shoemaker and William H. Taylor. The opening teacher was Quaker Caroline Thomas. (Circuit Court of Loudoun County (Archives), p. Liber 342); (Bureau of Refugees, Freedmen, and Abandoned Lands, 1865-1870, p. Roll 9).

⁷³⁰ Physical location: (Circuit Court of Loudoun County (Archives), p. Liber 342); and National Archives, (Bureau of Refugees, Freedmen, and Abandoned Lands, 1865-1870, p. Roll 9)

1.School Name	2 Designation	3 Created	4 Closed	5 Material	6 Photo	7 District and Street Address	8 Term Reports and Similar
			⁷³¹	Frame, 24.5'x45' ⁷³²		Map: Loudoun County, 1923 ⁷³⁴ Address 13107 Furnace Mountain Road, Lovettsville. ⁷³⁵	Term Report (paper) 1920/21-1924/25- 1940-41 ⁷³⁶ Enrollment and Teachers (undated memo). ⁷³⁷ Enrollment Cards: 1917/18-1940/41. No record of enrollment for 1925/26 ⁷³⁸ .
Training Center	c					Leesburg: 19 Union Street, Leesburg	See under Leesburg. See also "Dirt Don't Burn" for discussion on name, which came from Jeanes and Slater fund leadership.
Trappe	w	Oct 30, 1871 ⁷³⁹	Closed 1926/27 ⁷⁴⁰ . Sold	1room Frame		Mercer. See 9.2 Map: Loudoun County, 1923	1919/20 List Term Reports (digital) Term Report (paper) 1920/21-

⁷³³ 11.2 "Insurance Analysis" blue photo album by Garrett Insurance and Fireman's Fund, October, 1940.

⁷³¹ See 6.6 General Lists – Student Enrollment Cards for Taylorstown. We have the 1938/39 Va. Teacher's Term Report for 1938/39. See Colored Schools in 1938/39 in 6.3.2. See also in 1940 "A Survey of Loudoun County White Schools to Indicate the Completed Reorganization or Consolidation," (See Chapter 9.2), this school was closed by press time. According to "notable events" in the 1914 Annual Report, it was enlarged that year.

⁷³² 11.2 "Insurance Analysis" blue photo album by Garrett Insurance and Fireman's Fund, October, 1940.

⁷³⁴ There are records of schools, most notably the Crossroads School built in 1834, which was located near Waterford Downs until the 1940s. Research project. Determine physical location.

⁷³⁵ Interview 5/9/2018 with Carl, who attended the school until the 6th grade, when he transferred to Lovettsville. Carl would not reveal his last name, in the interest of privacy.

⁷³⁶ See 6.3.1(a) Teacher Term Reports for White Schools 1920-1969

⁷³⁷ See 9.2 (1939/40) A Survey of Loudoun County Public Schools. Inside is an undated report by Superintendent O.L. Emerick, Could be as late as 1939. Provides statistical data on enrollment and teachers.

⁷³⁸ 6.6 General Lists – Student Enrollment Cards for Taylortown.

⁷³⁹ See 11.1 Insurance Record (1924-57), pg. 24 See also 8.5 Term Lengths of White Schools for 1923. See also Liber 6C's, Folio 221 in Archives of the Circuit Court of Loudoun County. Scheel has the land being purchased by District 3 of Mercer September 30, 1880. See Loudoun Discovered, Vol 4, pg. 232

⁷⁴⁰ 6.6 General Lists – Student Enrollment Cards for Trappe

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			Aug 17, 1929 ⁷⁴¹				1924/25- 1925/26 ⁷⁴² Enrollment cards for grades 1-7, 1917/18-1925/26 ⁷⁴³ .
U							
Unison Bloomfield	c	1890744	1942/43 745	2 room			Enrollment cards for 1917/18-1942/43.746
Unison Bloomfield	w	1915 ⁷⁴⁷	June 9, 1945 ⁷⁴⁸ Students then hauled to Bluemont,	6 room two story, and basement frame stucco. Pebble	yes ⁷⁵¹	Mercer See 9.2 Map: Loudoun County, 1923. <u>34788 Bloomfield Road, Round Hill, Va.</u>	Term Reports (digital) Term Reports (paper) 1920-21-1924/25-1944/45 ⁷⁵² Preliminary and Annual HS Reports (paper) 1928/29-1932/33- Final Annual HS Report (paper)

⁷⁴¹ Building was dismantled.

⁷⁴² See 6.3.1(a) Teacher Term Reports for White Schools 1920-1969

⁷⁴³ 6.6 General Lists – Student Enrollment Cards for Trappe.

⁷⁴⁴ See Loudoun Discovered, Vol 4, pg. 212

⁷⁴⁵ 6.6 General Lists – Student Enrollment Cards for Unison Bloomfield, colored. See 1938/39 Colored Schools folder in 6.3.2, Virginia Teacher’s Term Reports.

⁷⁴⁶ 6.6 General Lists – Student Enrollment Cards for Unison Bloomfield, colored.

⁷⁴⁷ See 1940 “Insurance Analysis” blue photo album in 11.2. We have indications of who attended the first three years but their records have been lost. Memo of 1/10/1945 in 11.3 Insurance indicated that Unison Bloomfield was erected in 1916, received plumbing in 1934, Heating in 1938 and wiring in 1938. The Building burned down in August, 1944. The cost of construction of the consolidated school was \$12,000. See “Notable Events of the Year” in Annual Report of the Division Superintendent of Schools for Loudoun County for School Year closing June 30, 1916. and Report of Aug 13, 1917 in 3.3 Annual School Reports 1887-88 to 1892-93 and 1906-07 to 1917-1918.

⁷⁴⁸ For sale, see 9.1 1945: Deeds for 1945. However, there is also a memo of 1/10/1945 in Chapter 11.3 Insurance indicating the building burned down August, 1944, which is also discussed in Loudoun Discovered, Vol 4, pg. 212. Only the stone wall remains. After the school burned, the students were transferred to Round Hill. The memoranda on the insurance implications goes into significant detail on construction costs and losses. The flyer for commissioner’s sale in the folder shows the property was improved with a school building, but that statement was also penciled out. See also 9.2 Sunny Ridge for details on several buildings. Five acre lot, improved by a building of undescribed construction. This acreage was very useful for large events such as the May 6, 1940 Unison-Bloomfield Horse Show. See “Unison Show Plans Progress” in The Loudoun News, Page 1, April 25, 1940, Column One.

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			Middleburg and Round Hill. ⁷⁴⁹	Dash. Two rooms added later. Electricity and water and heat in 1940 ⁷⁵⁰ .			1920/21-923/24 ⁷⁵³ , 1925/26-927/28 Graduate Records 1915-1933 Attendance Prospects 1924/25 for Lucketts, UB & Lovettsville ⁷⁵⁴ . Undated and Annual Prelim Annual HS Reports 1919-1928. ⁷⁵⁵ Enrollment Cards: Grades 1-7, 1943/44-44/45. Grades 8-11 1917/18-1929/30. Open 1930/31-1932/33. Closed 1933/34. Moved to Round Hill. ⁷⁵⁶
Unison Bloomfield Addition	w	1939				<u>Mercer. 34788 Bloomfield Road, Round Hill, Va.</u>	
Unison Bloomfield Teacherage	w	Before 1924 ⁷⁵⁷	Sold Feb 1, 1930 ⁷⁵⁸	1 story frame, 5 rooms and hall with well water		<u>Mercer. Near 34788 Bloomfield Road, Round Hill, Va.</u>	Enrollment and Teachers (undated memo). ⁷⁵⁹
Upperville	c					Still figuring this out.	

⁷⁵¹ See 11.2 “Insurance Analysis” blue photo album by Garrett Insurance and Fireman’s Fund, October, 1940.

⁷⁵² See 6.3.1(a) Teacher Term Reports for White Schools 1920-1969

⁷⁴⁹ See enrollment cards held by LCPS.

⁷⁵⁰ See 11.2 “Insurance Analysis” blue photo album by Garrett Insurance and Fireman’s Fund, October, 1940.

⁷⁵³ 8% dropped.

⁷⁵⁴ See 13.2 “Reports High School 1918-1928.”

⁷⁵⁵ See 13.2 “Reports High School 1918-1928

⁷⁵⁶ 6.6 General Lists – Student Enrollment Cards for Unis0n-Bloomfield, white.

⁷⁵⁷ See 11.1 Insurance Record (1924-57) , pg. 24

⁷⁵⁸ For exact location, see Archives of the Loudoun County Circuit Court, Trapp, etc in 1920-29 Fold, School Box 2. Sold Feb 1, 1930. See also Liber 9P’s, Folio 35.

⁷⁵⁹ See 9.2 (1939/40) A Survey of Loudoun County Public Schools. Inside is an undated report by Superintendent O.L. Emerick, could be as late as 1939. Provides statistical data on enrollment and teachers.

1.School Name	2 Designation	3 Created	4 Closed	5 Material	6 Photo	7 District and Street Address	8 Term Reports and Similar
						Might be a reference to Willisville	
W							
Waterford: 2 nd S street School	c	1867.1866 Reuben Schooley sold site for new school ⁷⁶⁰ . (Souders 2002, 13)	1958/59. Pupils taken to Douglass Elementar y. ⁷⁶¹	1 room frame on 1/8 th of an acre, not enclosed. ⁷⁶²	Yes ⁷⁶³ (Souders 2002, 15)	Jefferson. 15611 2 nd Street, Waterford: See also 9.2 Map: Loudoun County, 1923	School number 27⁷⁶⁴ also A Term Reports (digital) 1920/21- 1950/51. Note: In 1867 Lincoln, and Waterford. Robey's and Steer's became Bureau schools (Bureau of Refugees, Freedmen, and Abandoned Lands, 1865-1869, pp. Roll 45, 489-490), (Bureau of Refugees, Freedmen, and Abandoned Lands, 1865-1870, p. Rolls 12 and 303).

⁷⁶⁰ Schooley was a Quaker blacksmith who sold the land for \$74 a quarter acre lot on Second Street. Classes opened in 1867 with sixty students. We have photographs of the Schooley house from the 1930's, 1940 and 2017. Held in Dedicated files for Waterford. School house was built under auspices of Freedman's Bureau. In 1871 became School A in the Jefferson District for African-American Children. Also served as town's Negro church through 1892. 1868 is given 9 Deeds Schools and Construction\9.2.3 Colored Construction Files.

⁷⁶¹ The African-American school was the first public school in Waterford, followed by the school for whites, followed by a school for white in the 1870's. 1868 saw Sarah Ann Steer (1837-1914) was the first teacher of Waterford Colored School. Source Loudoun Discovered, Vol V, pg. 20. "1957 is the date we have always used for the closing of the "colored" school (with students transported to Leesburg to consolidated schools, NOT integrated in Waterford until 1968), but I do not have a source for that." Bronwen Souders, 2/6/2017. Scheel's research showed the school reopened in 1984 so children could experience 19th century school life. The Loudoun County school board sold it to Robert R. Milan Jr. on May 31, 1966 at auction for \$4,000. [LoCo Deed Book 461-491]

⁷⁶² See 13.2 Dedicated Files (Waterford Colored), 1920/21.

⁷⁶³ See Archie Richardson collection in Photographs.

⁷⁶⁴ School Number derives from Folder 1.7 Misc. Civil Rights Records, 1938/39 Socio-Economic Survey of Negro Life in Virginia.

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							<p>Term Reports (paper) 1920/21-1950/51. Enrollment Report. 1955/56-1956/57⁷⁶⁵ Undated and Annual and Prelim Annual HS Reports, 1920-1928⁷⁶⁶ in academic year 1943/44, the Waterford School offered high school course work for 3 African Americans under Anna Ferrell.⁷⁶⁷ Enrollment cards: Grades 1-7. Closed 1958/59. No record for 1917/18. Open 1918/19-57/58.⁷⁶⁸</p>
Waterford Academy	w	1870's	Burned in 1910 ⁷⁶⁹			Jefferson 40222 Fairfax St, #142-b, Waterford, VA 20197	

⁷⁶⁵ See "Enrollment Reports for 1955/56 – 1964/65" in Box 13. (Schools are listed alphabetically by year).

⁷⁶⁶ See 13.2 "Reports High School 1918-1928. Undated notes from Alice Janney indicate that school was two year HS for a couple of years and had to made adjustments. In 1926/27 there were only two graduates.

⁷⁶⁷ See 6.3.2 1943/44 Virginia Teachers Term Report for Waterford.

⁷⁶⁸ 6.6 General Lists – Student Enrollment Cards for Waterford, Colored.

⁷⁶⁹ See http://www.leesburggardenclub.org/hgw%202013/HGWBrochure_2013_FINAL.pdf.

1.School Name	2 Designation	3 Created	4 Closed	5 Material	6 Photo	7 District and Street Address	8 Term Reports and Similar
Waterford: The Old School	w	1910 ⁷⁷⁰	High School Department was ordered shut Nov 9, 1937 and students conveyed to Leesburg. (Emerick 1938)	6 room Wood. 37.5' by 49'	Yes ⁷⁷¹	40222 Fairfax Street, Waterford Jefferson. Located 14 feet south of Waterford auditorium. 40222 Fairfax St, #142-b, Waterford, VA 20197. See also See 9.2 Map: Loudoun County, 1923	Term Reports (digital) Term Reports (paper) 1924/25-1963/64-1968/69 ⁷⁷² . Preliminary and Final HS Reports: 1933-1949/50 Final Annual HS Report (paper) 1920/21 1921/22, 1922/23, 1923/24 ⁷⁷³ , 1924/25, 1925/26, 1926/27, 1927/28 Term Reports (HS) (Paper) 1920/21-1923/24 Enrollment Cards: Grades 1-7, No record for 1917/18. Open 1918/19-1965. Grades 8-11, 1918/19-1937/38, then closed and pupils went to Leesburg. Grade 8 1949/50 ⁷⁷⁴ .

⁷⁷⁰ See 9.2.Land purchased from Atlee Family, 10/10/1927, according to “Town of Waterford, Land of Edwin and Sally Atlee, Jefferson District” in (1920-29) Folder, Archives of the Circuit Court of Loudoun County, School Box 2. 1910 is also proposed by “Statement of Particulars” in Annual Report of the Superintendent of Schools for the Year ending June 30, 1910 in 3.3 Annual School Reports (1887/88 to 1892/93 1906/07 to 1917/18). See also Statement of Particulars in 1911 report. 1914 is proposed by 11.2 “Insurance Analysis” blue photo album by Garrett Insurance and Fireman’s Fund, October, 1940, The date 1910 for the white school (now called "Old School" to distinguish it from the "New School" built 1965) is the date the school was rebuilt after a fire. The BLACK school was the first public school in the village; the WHITE school came some time after 1870 with reconstruction. At some time as of 1890 there was a much smaller school on the property, possibly called The Waterford Academy (though a second, earlier building on the edge of town goes by the same name), which may have been private, OR was the precursor to the Old school. More research is needed. Source Bronwen Souders, 2/6/2017.

⁷⁷¹ 11.2 “Insurance Analysis” blue photo album by Garrett Insurance and Fireman’s Fund, October, 1940,

⁷⁷² See 6.3.1(a) Teacher Term Reports for White Schools 1920-1969

⁷⁷³ 26.6% dropped.

⁷⁷⁴ 6.6 General Lists – Student Enrollment Cards for Waterford, White.

1.School Name	2 Designation	3 Created	4 Closed	5 Material	6 Photo	7 District and Street Address	8 Term Reports and Similar
							Graduate Records 1912-1937. Enrollment Report. 1955/56-1965/66. ⁷⁷⁵ Enrollment and Teachers (undated memo). ⁷⁷⁶ (elementary)
Waterford Auditorium	w	1924		One story, frame house, 60'x47'. ⁷⁷⁷	Yes ⁷⁷⁸	See citation for 1910 Structure	
Waterford: Camelot	uncertain ⁷⁷⁹	Early 1800's		Log cabin covered in Board	y ⁷⁸⁰	Waterford. 40145 Main Street On Main street to the west of the intersection of Liggett and Main	
Waters	w	Land purchased Oct 1, 1879	⁷⁸¹ Closed in 1920/21 and pupils went to		y ⁷⁸⁴	11590 Harpers Ferry Road. Purcellville, up on the hill to the left of the Church and cemetery	1919/20 List Enrollment cards, open 1917/18. Closed 1918/19. Open 1919/20. Closed 1920/21 ⁷⁸⁵ .

⁷⁷⁵ See "Enrollment Reports for 1955/56 – 1964/65" in Box 13. (Schools are listed alphabetically by year).

⁷⁷⁶ See 9.2 (1939/40) A Survey of Loudoun County Public Schools. Inside is an undated report by Superintendent O.L. Emerick, could be as late as 1939. Provides statistical data on enrollment and teachers.

⁷⁷⁷ Detailed description in 11.2 "Insurance Analysis" blue photo album by Garrett Insurance and Fireman's Fund, October, 1940,

⁷⁷⁸ 11.2 "Insurance Analysis" blue photo album by Garrett Insurance and Fireman's Fund, October, 1940,

⁷⁷⁹ I don't know if that can be assumed. These 'home schools' could have had students of both. I would think it depends and needs more research.

⁷⁸⁰ See 401-6 in Lewis-Edwards Architectural Survey, Balch Library.

⁷⁸¹ Sold to Ebenezer Methodist Episcopal Church for \$126 because it had been abandoned and replaced by Emerick. See Lovettsville District 1922 in 1920/29 folder, Loudoun County Circuit Court Archives, School Box 2 . In statement of Dec 14, 1921, Waters property had been abandoned. In its place was a new 2 room structure known as Emerick School. After consulting with Circuit Court staff, this appears to be the sale of the building, not the land, since Emerick was built on that location.

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			Emerick ⁷⁸² . Sold June 12, 1922. ⁷⁸³			Lovettsville District	
Watson	c	1897 ⁷⁸⁶	Closed 1948/49 and pupils moved to Douglass Elementary. ⁷⁸⁷⁷⁸⁸	1 room frame (Church) ⁷⁸⁹		Broad Run. See 9.2 Map: Loudoun County, 1923. Note. This community sat on Watson Road but the school house sat next to the 1 st Baptist Church of	School 39 ⁷⁹⁰ Term Reports (digital) 1920/21-1947/48. Term Reports (paper) 1920/21-1924/25- 1947/48. Enrollment cards: 1917/18-1947/48, except for 1918/29. Closed 1948/49. ⁷⁹¹

⁷⁸⁴ Photo by Larry Roeder, 5/30.2018..

⁷⁸⁵ 6.6 General Lists – Student Enrollment Cards for Waters.

⁷⁸² 6.6 General Lists – Student Enrollment Cards for Waters.

⁷⁸³ David Lewis in his study of 6/81 had the building erected in 1870 and closed in 1930 before becoming a residence. See **Lewis-Edwards Architectural Survey**.

⁷⁸⁶ See history on pg. 21 of *Loudoun County's African American Communities*. Leesburg: Black History Committee. We have in 13.2 Term Report for 1920/21. Not owned by the School Board. See 11.1 Insurance Record (1924-57) , page 8 (1926)

⁷⁸⁷ 6.6 General Lists – Student Enrollment Cards for Watson.

⁷⁸⁸ A report by Mildred Weadon showed her delivering hot lunches to this school January 1, April 13, 1934. See 5.5 Home Economics 1934-35. Superintendent O.L. Emerick worried about Watson in 1930, indicating it was in immediate need of an additional room. See “1930/31 Budget” in 8.1 Financial 1928/29-1938/39.

⁷⁸⁹ The 1938/39 Va. Teacher’s Term Report (see 6.3.2) indicated the school had no furniture of any kind, desks, chairs, teacher’s desk, or equipment. Nor was there a library. This might be explained by term reports from the 1920’s which spoke of the school being in a church. In other words, any furniture used would have been owned by the Church.

We should figure out when closed. Question. Was this “First Baptist Church of Watson-- organized on November 29, 1896 under the leadership of Reverend Douglas D. Fisher and Reverend Bush W. Murray?. The first church building was erected on land donated by one of the founding members, Samuel Thornton. The building burned in 1955 and was replaced by the present one-story, concrete block structure in 1957 (DHR #053-5087-0009). See Loudoun County African-American Historic Architectural Resources Survey produced by History Matters in 2004 for Black History Committee, Friends of the Balch Library. <https://www.loudoun.gov/DocumentCenter/Home/View/6978>. According to the Ice Cream Survey of 1941, Watson didn’t sell either candy or ice cream in order to supplement expenses. See 9 Deeds Schools and Construction\9.2.3 Colored Construction Files\9.2.3CoWatson

⁷⁹⁰ School Number derives from Folder 1.7 Misc. Civil Rights Records, 1938/39 Socio-Economic Survey of Negro Life in Virginia

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			(Frederick Post Staff 1945)			Watson, in what is today its parking lot. That puts the address at 40931 Red Hill Road, Leesburg, 20175.	
Waxpool	w	Before 1906 ⁷⁹²	Still there in 1907				
Welbourne	c	Before 1893					
Wheatland	w	Purchased Dec 1880 ⁷⁹³	Closed 1934/35 ⁷⁹⁴ . Sold June 27, 1935 ⁷⁹⁵	1 room Frame		Jefferson. See 9.2 Map: Loudoun County, 1923	1919/20 List Term Reports (digital) Term Reports (paper) 1920/21-1933/34 ⁷⁹⁶ . Enrollment cards: 1918/19-1933/34.
Wheatland Convict Camp							Not a school. Little is known of this facility, except that in 1937scoops with wheels from the camp were used for the Lovettsville School Addition, which is why listed here. Only example of convict labor used in school system as of this report ⁷⁹⁷ .

⁷⁹¹ 6.6 General Lists – Student Enrollment Cards for Watson

⁷⁹² See Report by L.M. Shumate, Superintendent, September 5, 1906 in 3.3 Annual School Reports (1894-1906 – School Census 1905, 1920, 1925)

⁷⁹³ See 11.1 Insurance Record (1924-57). page 12. See also also 3.1.2 Journal of Work and Expenses., pg. 125 which indicated Bertha Baber was teaching there 1915/16.

⁷⁹⁴ 6.6 General Lists – Student Enrollment Cards for Wheatland.

⁷⁹⁵ See Liber 6P's, Folio 441 Archives of Circuit Court of Loudoun County.

⁷⁹⁶ See 6.3.1(a) Teacher Term Reports for White Schools 1920-1969

⁷⁹⁷ See 9.2.3Yr1926to1937WhiteLovettsville File on Convict Camp

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Willard	w	Probably 1800's. TBD	Around 1925. ⁷⁹⁸	Brick ⁷⁹⁹	n	by 1913 at least, was funded by both Fairfax (Dranesville District and Broad Run). ⁸⁰⁰	No academic records have been found, other than that in 1903 Katie McIntosh of Leesburg was the instructor (Fairfax Herald 12/4/1903). School also participated in the 1915 School Fair in Purcellville, Loudoun ⁸⁰¹ .
Willard	c	Probably 1890's ⁸⁰²	1948 ⁸⁰³	1 room frame		Broad Run. Address: Under a runway at Dulles Airport.	Term Reports (digital) 1921/22-25/26. Term Reports (paper) 1921/22-1924/25-1925/26. Enrollment cards: 1917/18-1925/26. Closed 1919/20 to 1923/24. Closed

⁷⁹⁸ The school house was moved from its original location (still to be determined) to a nearby corner the Floris District in 1903 (Fairfax Herald, 12/4/1903). By 1925, the decision was to sell the building (Fairfax Herald 1/30/1925); but the bids were rejected as too low in May (Herald Observer 5/7/1925). The sale actually didn't occur until 1931 (Fairfax Herald, 4/10/1931). For copies of the newspaper articles, go to the Virginia Room, Fairfax Regional Library in Fairfax.

⁷⁹⁹ We did speak to a former Loudoun LCPS student who attended Bears and felt such a school existed; but after examining her records more carefully, was uncertain.. We found a photo of students who were identified for a White Willard dated from 1916 with a brick wall as a backdrop. Teachers were Mr. Gallaher and Zelma Roller (Marshall). However, we have since determined that the students and the teacher were at a different school. See Arcola Elementary School, Reunion, 2014, edited by David Church, et al.(archives of Wynne Saffer). See also 4.4 *Superintendent's Record of Teacher's Certificates, 1915-1946*, which listed all schools in that year. Later in 2018, we were able to document the White School, after reviewing records in Fairfax County. There appear however to be none in Loudoun County

⁸⁰⁰ See Dranesville District School Board Minutes (1886-1922), Microfilm V 379.153 D in the Virginia Room of the Fairfax Regional Library. The minutes from December 30, 1913 reflected the participation by Mr. Philip Johnston Coleman of the BroadRun District in Loudoun who agreed with the Dranesville district to co-fund operations and teacher salaries, since students from both counties attended the school house.

⁸⁰¹ See 15.2 Yr. 1915 School Fair Purcellville

⁸⁰² Not owned by the School Board. See 11.1 Insurance Record (1924-57), page 8 (1926). Participated in 1916 School Fair, first documented case of a "colored school" doing so.

⁸⁰³ Was supposed to have been torn down in 1933/34 but wasn't. (See Memo of Dec 28, 1933 in 9.4.1 CWA). "Near Shiloh, usually called just the Willard Church, stood Willard School, an 1890s weatherboard one-roomer finely built with tongue-and-groove wood-lined walls inside. After lower Loudoun schools for black children consolidated at the brick Oak Grove School in 1948, Willard School was jacked up, hitched onto John B. Hornbaker's threshing machine and rolled three miles north to the place of Eugene Beard, no relation to Ernest G. It spent its last years there as an outbuilding near Coleman's School, the white children's one-roomer." Research by Eugene Scheel in [Dulles Airport Has Its Roots in Rural Black Community of Willard](http://www.loudounhistory.org/history/dulles-airport-history.htm). <http://www.loudounhistory.org/history/dulles-airport-history.htm>. According to enrollment cards held by LCPS, the school was open 1917/18-1918/19, then closed 1919-1921. Open again 1921-1923. Closed 1923/24. Open 1924-26. Closed 1926-1930.

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						See 9.2 Map: Loudoun County, 1923 38.94744, - 77.45994 •	1926/27 ⁸⁰⁴ .
Willisville	c	1868 ⁸⁰⁵	1917, due to fire (Grigsby 2008, 282) ⁸⁰⁶	1 room		Mercer. I think this was on the same location as the current structure. 33910 Willisville Road, Willisville (Middleburg	This was a private school/church building for African-Americans, probably started by Freedman's Bureau, although some documentation for that is missing (Lee and Hagen 2017).
Willisville	c	1918 ⁸⁰⁷ (Black History Committee	1958/59. Pupils moved to Banneker.	1 room, expanded to two. Metal roof, frame,	yes ⁸⁰⁹	Mercer See See 9.2 Map: Loudoun County, 1923 Address: 33910	School 43 ⁸¹⁰ Term Reports (digital) 1920/21-1957/58 Term Reports (paper) 1920/21-

⁸⁰⁴ 6.6 General Lists – Student Enrollment Cards for Willard.

⁸⁰⁵ Freedmen's Bureau appropriated \$150 in August 1868 to build a school and fund for a year. In October John Carter deed land, which was constructed by George Evans, considered reliable by Lt. Sidney Smith of the Freedmen's. The original structure was on an acre and erected by George Evans as a school house during the week, then a Church on Sundays. Willisville Chapel, ME established. Willisville Freedmen's Bureau school opened in the fall. Its land was bought by the community; the trustees were: George Freedmen Schools in Loudoun 3 Evans, Garner Peters and Benjamin Berry (Scheel, E. M. (2002). Loudoun Discovered, Vol 3 The Hunt Country and Middleburg. Leesburg: Friends of Thomas Balch Library 2002, p. 91). (Circuit Court of Loudoun County, 1868, Oct 13.) • A third Freedmen's Bureau Leesburg school opened north of town. Mrs. L.F. Johnson teaching (Bureau of Refugees, Freedmen, and Abandoned Lands, 1865-1870, p. Roll 13 and 84).

⁸⁰⁶ In an interview of two residents of Willisville (Janet Elaine Lee Hagen and Carol Lee Hagen) , 7/4/2017, Roeder was told that the first building was used for both church serves and education. Following the fire, the new building was a public school with two rooms.

⁸⁰⁷ See 9.2.3 Colored Construction Files. After the building burned down, the school system agreed to replace it with a public school in the 1918-1921 time frame. The property also contained the cemetery for some reason, instead of deeding it to community. It is still part of the deed. See "Budget for 1930-31" in 8.1 Financial 1928-29 – 1938-39. Superintendent O.L. Emerick complained that the School Board failed to build a room and add a teacher at Willisville where 76 children were in overcrowded conditions. See 11.2 "Insurance Analysis" blue photo album by Garrett Insurance and Fireman's Fund, October, 1940, which indicated school was built in 1921 with an addition in 1934. 24'x67'. See also

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		unk)		weather boarding as of 1924s ⁸⁰⁸ but ended up with two rooms (Loudoun News 2005).		Willisville Road, Willisville (Middleburg)	1957/58. Enrollment Report. 1955/56-1957/58 ⁸¹¹ Enrollment Cards: Open 1917/18 to 1957/58, except 1918/1919 ⁸¹² .
Woodburn (a)	w	Oct 26, 1882	Closed 1934/35 and pupils moved to Lovettsville ⁸¹³ . Sold June 27, 1935. ⁸¹⁴	1 room Frame		Lovettsville. In Mt Gilead in 1920/21-24. See 9.2 Map: Loudoun County, 1923	Term Reports (digital) Term Reports (paper) 1920/21-1934/35 ⁸¹⁵ . Enrollment cards for 1917/18-1934/35.
Woodgrove	w	1810 ⁸¹⁶	1912 ⁸¹⁷	stone	Yes ⁸¹⁸	About at map	This was original “public” school for

⁸⁰⁹ See 11.2 “Insurance Analysis” blue photo album by Garrett Insurance and Fireman’s Fund, October, 1940. Lots of contemporary photos of replacement structure by Edwin Washington Project. See also photo of Anna Shorts Gaskins and students in front of original school, pg. 23, “Loudoun County’s African American Communities: A Tour Map and Guide,” by Black History Committee, Friends of the Balch Library.

⁸¹⁰ School Number derives from Folder 1.7 Misc. Civil Rights Records, 1938/39 Socio-Economic Survey of Negro Life in Virginia

⁸⁰⁸ See 13.2 Dedicated Files Willisville (Colored). See also 11.3 Valuation Schedules (1947-1955). Apparently white children attended, according to owner in 2017, who met white people who claimed to have been students. Willisville also did not have running water or proper heat, Janet Hagan in an interview with Loudoun News in 2005. The student however provided Dole Pineapple juice by the county every day for lunch. The Students also roasted peanuts.

⁸¹¹ See “Enrollment Reports for 1955/56 – 1964/65” in Box 13. (Schools are listed alphabetically by year).

⁸¹² 6.6 General Lists – Student Enrollment Cards for Willisville.

⁸¹³ 6.6 General Lists – Student Enrollment Cards for Woodburn.

⁸¹⁴ See 2.5.1 January 1940 Citizen Committee, page on “Loudoun County School Enrollments.” See also Liber 6S’s, Folio 489, Archives of Circuit Court of Loudoun County. Mile west of the village on Harmony Church Road.

⁸¹⁵ See 6.3.1(a) Teacher Term Reports for White Schools 1920-1969

⁸¹⁶ Write up from 1936 Virginia WPA Project is in 16.2 Photo Box. “A Story of Round Hill, “ pg 109 showed School built in 1812.

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						<p>coordinates 613353962000</p> <p>About 100 ft SW of this position (corner of Woodgrove and Alder School Road) on the west side of Woodgrove road.</p> <p>Only ruins. Flooded at time of examination so didn't go in.⁸¹⁹</p>	<p>white kids in Lovettsville. True public schools however didn't start until 1870 under the new constitution. For this school and other private schools in Round Hill, See Chapter 19, Round Hill Schools" in A Story of Round Hill by Ann Whitehead Thomas, 2004, Friends of the Thomas Balch Library.</p>
Woodland (A) Graded (Sometimes called New George's Mill)	w	1882 ⁸²⁰	1937/1938. Pupils moved to Lovettsville ⁸²¹	2 room wood and stone		11690 George's Mill Road, Lovettsville, VA 20180	<p>Term Reports (digital)</p> <p>Term Reports (paper) 1920/21-1924/25-1936/37⁸²².</p> <p>Enrollment cards for 1917/18-1936/37. Located by George's</p>

⁸¹⁷ See Eugene Scheel's Loudoun Discovered, Volume 4, pp 66-67, which contains a lot of history on the school, as well as photographs. A photograph of Woodgrove is in the Round Hill Center, Round Hill, Va. Followed the school at Cherry Hill as the first area public school in Loudoun.

⁸¹⁸ Round Hill Center, main Hall. Also the Balch Library. See also "State Library wins grant to put collections on internet," Loudoun Times-Mirror, Oct 29, 1997, pg. A5. Lewis-Edwards Architectural Survey

⁸¹⁹ Examination of 5/30/2018

⁸²⁰ Rebuilt on the same location as the original for \$600. Woodland School was built in 1882, according to ledger now kept at the building and closed in 1936. It was then sold in 1937 to Miss Margaret Baskerville who sold it in 1939 to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Frank. He restored and enlarged in 1944 and sold the property to Bernie and Patricia Harrigan who owned it from 1986 to 2001, when it was sold to the Hurdekopen family on March 20, 2001.

⁸²¹ See 6.6 General Lists – Student Enrollment Cards for Woodland. See 2.5.1 January 1940 Citizen Committee, page on "Loudoun County School Enrollments." LWR also discussed this school with Donna Kroiz in relation to the George's School, 11/14/16. "There's another school that was built across the road (Georges Mill Road/ Rt 852) from Georges Mill School called Woodland School—but it wasn't built on the same foundation. It still exists today and is a residence. The people who own it now have lots of history about Woodland School. The land was part of the George farm—not Wire. I asked my mom about the Georges donating the land for the school and she laughed. She said there was an article written back then that it was the most the county ever paid for a plot of land for a school. I think she said \$500!! That was a lot of money back

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						Lovettsville. In Mt. Gilead in 1924. See 9.2 Map: Loudoun County, 1923	Mill, North of Lovettsville.
Y							
Yellow School House	w		1930's	Wood frame	y	<u>18906 Yellow Schoolhouse Rd, Bluemont, VA 20135</u>	See also discussion of Paint for Saint Louis and Mountain Gap Colored Schools.
Admin Buildings							
Emerick Home	A	1917	1957	Wood	y	Purcellville. Corner of Orchard Avenue and Main Street. ⁸²³ 340 W Main Street, Purcellville, Va. 20132	Though not a school, is historically important because it was home of Oscar Emerick was Superintendent from 1917 to 1957. It was also for a time the site of the School Board until they rented office space in Purcellville and later still moved to Leesburg.
LCPS School Board	A	1917	1923	Wood	Y	Met at home of Oscar Emerick	

then. Leave it to the good ole Georges to make a big profit! Haha It's a beautiful spot for a school with a spring close by to get the water for students to drink. My great aunt remembered being sent to the spring with a bucket to bring back water—she loved getting out of classes! She and her sisters used to ride their horses to school and then immediately send the horses back home to the barn by themselves. Quite a different life style!"

⁸²² See 6.3.1(a) Teacher Term Reports for White Schools 1920-1969

⁸²³ See Emerick Elementary School at <https://www.lcps.org/domain/6330>.

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						340 W Main Street, Purcellville, Va. 20132	
LCPS School Board	A	1923	1935			N.G. Miller's Pharmacy in Purcellville	
LCPS School Board	A	1935	1962			8 E Market St, Leesburg, VA 20176	
LCPS School Board	A	1962	1969			20 Union Street in Leesburg in front of the "colored" school.	
LCPS School Board	A	1969	1971			Old Douglass HS Building at 407 E Market St, Leesburg, VA 20176	
LCPS School Board	A	1971	1982			102 N St NW, Leesburg	Leesburg Elementary School on North Street. I gather the building was constructed in 1926 and then converted into the Community Center. .
LCPS School Board	A	1982	1999			510 Principal Drummond Way, SE See column changes. Had various street names, but all are same location	Site of old Douglass Elementary school, where the current school sits. Douglass was built in 1958 as a segregated elementary school for African Americans, and then in 1982 was converted into a Community Center. At the time, of the school board's move, the structure was called Douglass Support Building. In 1998 Douglass Support's address was 3 Sycolyn Road, changed to to 55 Plaza Street.
LCPS School Board	A	1999	Present			21000 Education Court • Ashburn, Va 20148	
Round Hill Center	A	1999	Present			20 High Street, Round Hill Round Hill School closes, and is reused as a support	HQ for Edwin Washington Project, Room 5 2016-2018

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						facility, now called the Round Hill center,	

Supplementary Tables and Essays

Comments on Sources

In addition to original documents in the Edwin Washington Archives, the material in this special report benefited from consultations with the staff of the Balch Library, especially Mary Fishback, and the Archives of the Circuit Court of Loudoun County as well as the Archives of the Circuit Court of Fairfax County. Historians Wynne Saffer and Eugene M. Scheel also deserve special mention. Mr. Saffer does a lot of research examining deeds, which proved critical to our understanding of school properties. In addition, Mr. Scheel, a cartographer and historian developed a series of books known as Loudoun Discovered, (Scheel, Loudoun Discovered (Volumes 1-5) 2002), from which we derived much information. This series is available in the Loudoun County libraries and is a must read for anyone wanting to know about county history. It's worth noting that Mr. Scheel began his research in 1975 when he published a series of articles in the Loudoun Times Mirror. We also interview students and former instructors from the segregated era, such as Louis Jett, who studied at Carver. Louis has been studying "black history" for decades and lives in a former school house. Also noteworthy is the Records Office of the Loudoun County Public Schools, which originally commissioned the study, and of course the Black History Committee of the Friends of the Balch Library. We also wish to recognize the research of Kevin Grigsby and the Lee sisters on Willisville, the Lincoln Historical Foundation, the Purcellville Historical Society and the Library of Virginia, Oatlands Plantation, the archives of Foxcroft and Roger Vance, Mayor of Hillsboro.



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School Numbers:

“Colored Schools” were sometimes given letters and sometimes were numbered. The following chart shows their numbers in 1938/39. See Edwin Washington catalog Folder 1.7 Misc Civil Rights Records, 1938/39 Socio-Economic Survey of Negro Life in Virginia. Note: The number 39 is used twice.

The number of “colored schools” which existed varied from time to time, including those that were insured. For example, three in 1895, twenty one in 1918, twenty seven in 1924, seventeen in 1935 and nine in 1958.

Number	Name	Name	Number
04	Lovettsville	Ashburn ⁸²⁴	40
10	Hillsboro	Bull Run	52
12	Lucketts	Conklin	58
15	Waterford	Floris (Fairfax)	56
19	Round Hill	Hamilton	22
21	Purcellville	Hillsboro	10
22	Hamilton	Hughesville	31
25	Loudoun County Training Center	Lincoln	28 (also B ⁸²⁵)
28	Lincoln	Loudoun County Training Center	25
30	Powell's Grove	Lovettsville	04 Also A ⁸²⁶
31	Hughesville	Lucketts	12
34	Rock Hill	Marble Quarry	46
39	Mountain Gap	Middleburg	50
39	Watson	Mountain Gap	39
40	Ashburn	Oak Grove (Fairfax)	48
43	Willisville	Powell's Grove	30
44	St. Louis	Purcellville	21
46	Marble Quarry	Rock Hill	34
48	Oak Grove (Fairfax)	Round Hill	19 Also C ⁸²⁷
50	Middleburg	St. Louis	44
52	Bull Run	Waterford	15
56	Floris (Fairfax)	Watson	39
58	Conklin	Willisville	43

⁸²⁴ See also Cedar Lane and Farmwell "colored" schools

⁸²⁵ See also photo collection of Lincoln Preservation Foundation. <http://www.lincolnpreservation.org/?lightbox=image1aha>. The photo contains an American Flag with the initials LCS on it, likely Lincoln Colored School.

⁸²⁶ In 1898, Lovettsville Colored was known as school A. Source. 6.1 Register for Lovettsville School A, 1898. Location. Archives of the Lovettsville Historical Society. 4 E Pennsylvania Ave, Lovettsville, VA 20180.

⁸²⁷ In 1898, Round Hill Colored in Jefferson District was known as School C. Source. 6.1 Register for Round Hill Colored, School C, 1898. Location Ed Washington Archives.

Number of Schools by Race

Year	cnty	cnty	Lees burg W	Lees burg C	Lees city	Lees city	Mt. Gilead w	Mt. Gilead c	Mercer W	Mercer C	Jeff W	Jeff C	Lovetts W	Lovetts C	Broad Run W	Broad Run C
	w	c		w												
1888			13	5			17	7	17	7	11	5	13	2	15	5
1889			15	5			17	7	17	7	12	5	13	2	16	6
1890			14	6			15	7	17	6	12	6	13	2	14	4
1891			15	6			15	6	17	7	13	4	13	2	17	4
1892			15	6			14	6	16	7	14	4	13	2	17	4
1893			14	5			14	6	15	7	13	5	13	2	16	3
Break																
1907			8	3	1	1	11	5	11	6	10	4	11	1	16	4
1908			9	2	6	3	16	5	14	6	16	4	12	1	17	3
1909																
1910			8	2	7	3	17	5	15	6	13	4	13	1	16	3
1911			7	3	7	3	20	5	17	6	17	4	14	1	15	3

1912			7	3	8	3	20	6	17	6	16	4	14	1	16	3
1935/36																
1936/37																
1937/38	29	20														

6.3.2 State

From 6.3.2 Virginia Teacher Term Reports (where is Willard?)

- 1950/51 11 Colored Schools
- 1949/50 12 Colored Schools
- 1948/49 12 Colored Schools
- 1947/48 13 Colored Schools
- 1946/47 19 Colored Schools
- 1944/45 16 Colored Schools
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