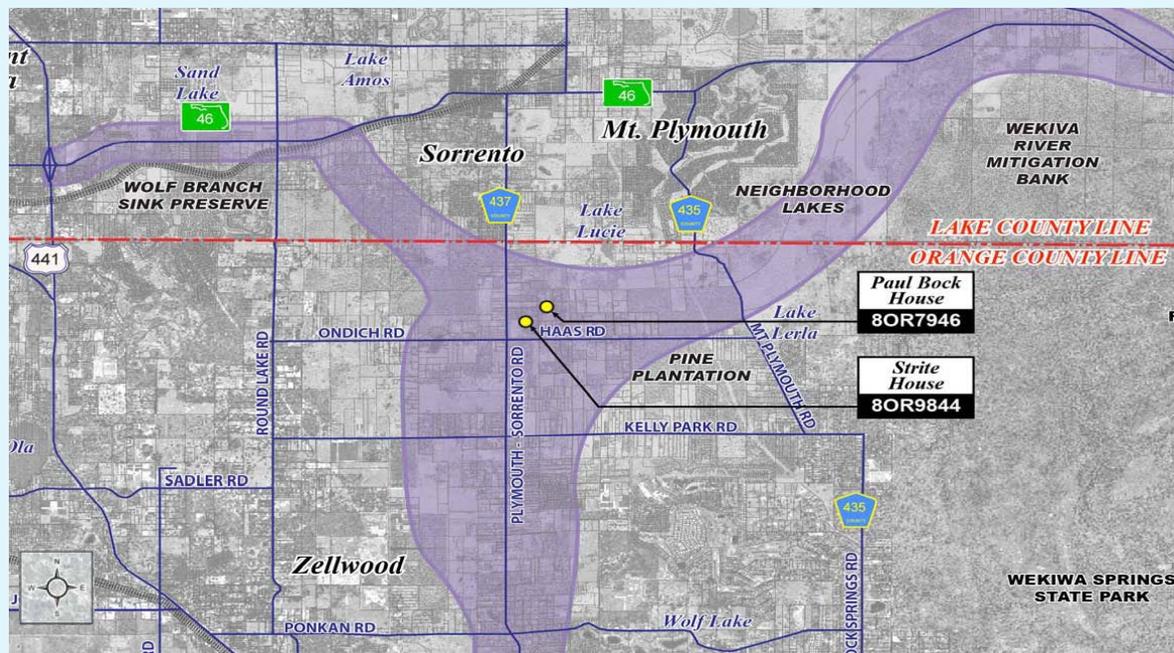


2.0 Section 4(f) Properties

A *Cultural Resource Assessment Survey (CRAS)* and a *CRAS Addendum* were completed for the Wekiva Parkway PD&E Study in accordance with the provisions of the National Historic Preservation Act of 1966, as amended, as implemented by 36 CFR Part 800 and related federal and state regulations. The assessments were performed to locate, identify, and assess any historical resources identified within the Area of Potential Effect (APE) and to assess the significance and eligibility of those resources for potential listing in the National Register of Historic Places (NRHP) according to the criteria set forth in 36 CFR Section 60.4.

Based on the results of the *CRAS* assessments, two historic resources within the project APE in Orange County, the Bock House and the Strite House, were considered by the State Historic Preservation Office (SHPO) to be potentially eligible for listing in the NRHP. The Federal Highway Administration (FHWA), in consultation with the SHPO, subsequently determined those resources to be potentially eligible for listing in the NRHP. Copies of related correspondence between the SHPO and FHWA are provided in **Appendix B**. The locations within the study area of those two potential Section 4(f) resources are shown in **Exhibit 2-1**.

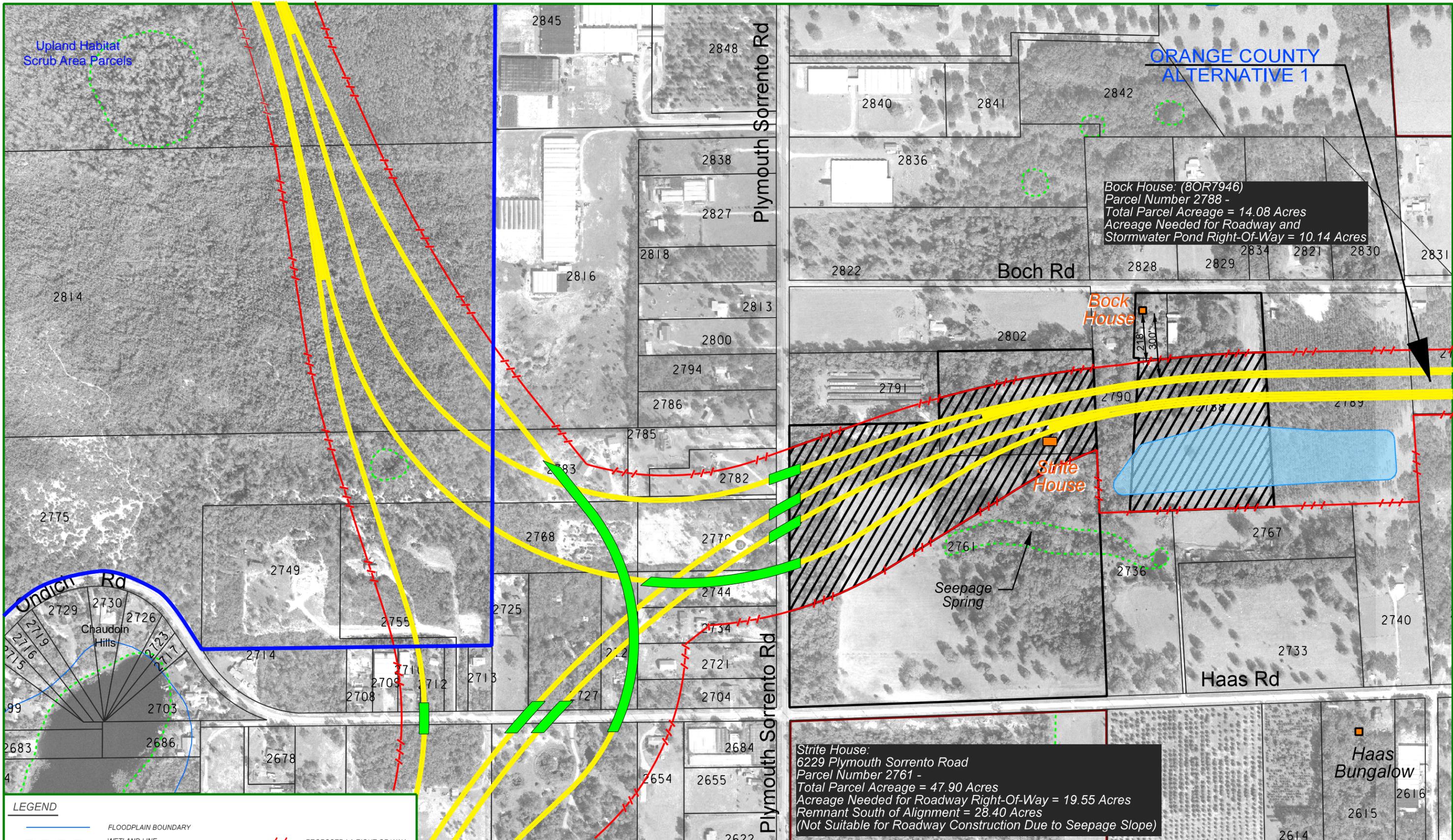
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Location of Potential Section 4(f) Properties



Orange County Alternative 1 (hereinafter referred to as “Alternative 1”) would have direct use impacts on the Bock House and the Strite House properties; this portion of the evaluation describes the two potential Section 4(f) properties that would have direct use by Alternative 1. A description of the properties is provided in **Table 2-1**. **Exhibit 2-2** identifies the relationship of Alternative 1 to the properties.

Table 2-1: Descriptions of Potential Section 4(f) Properties

Information Category	Bock House	Strite House
a) Detailed Map identifying relationship of Alternative 1 to Section 4(f) properties	See Exhibit 2-2	See Exhibit 2-2
b) Size and location of the affected Section 4(f) properties	14.08 acres; see Appendix C for maps, sketches and photographs	47.90 acres; see Appendix C for maps, sketches and photographs
c) Ownership and type of Section 4(f) properties	Private ownership; potentially historic	Private ownership; potentially historic
d) Function of or available activities on the properties	Private property, no public activities	Private property, no public activities
e) Description and location of all existing and planned facilities	See Appendix C for existing; no known planned facilities	See Appendix C for existing; no known planned facilities
f) Access and usage	Private access is pedestrian or vehicular from local road; there is no public usage allowed	Private access is pedestrian or vehicular from local road; there is no public usage allowed
g) Relationship to other similarly used lands in the vicinity	Private ownership with no relationship to other similarly used lands in the vicinity	Private ownership with no relationship to other similarly used lands in the vicinity
h) Applicable clauses affecting the ownership, such as lease, easement, covenants, restrictions, or conditions, including forfeiture	Fee Simple/Privatey Owned	Fee Simple/Privatey Owned
i) Unusual characteristics of the Section 4(f) properties that either reduce or enhance the value of all or part of the properties	Estimated construction date circa 1900; house is in disrepair and is uninhabited; contributing structures: main house and garage/tenants' quarters (see Section 2.1 and Appendix C).	Estimated construction date circa 1910; contributing structures: main house, garage, water tower and swimming pool (see Section 2.2 and Appendix C).



ORANGE COUNTY ALTERNATIVE 1

Bock House: (8OR7946)
 Parcel Number 2788 -
 Total Parcel Acreage = 14.08 Acres
 Acreage Needed for Roadway Right-Of-Way and
 Stormwater Pond Right-Of-Way = 10.14 Acres

Strite House:
 6229 Plymouth Sorrento Road
 Parcel Number 2761 -
 Total Parcel Acreage = 47.90 Acres
 Acreage Needed for Roadway Right-Of-Way = 19.55 Acres
 Remnant South of Alignment = 28.40 Acres
 (Not Suitable for Roadway Construction Due to Seepage Slope)

LEGEND

- FLOODPLAIN BOUNDARY
- WETLAND LINE
- EXISTING PARCEL LINE
- PUBLIC LAND
- PROPOSED BRIDGE
- PROPOSED TRAVEL LANES
- PROPOSED LA RIGHT-OF-WAY
- POTENTIAL POND
- PROPERTY PARCEL CODES
- POTENTIAL HISTORIC SITE
- IMPACTED AREAS



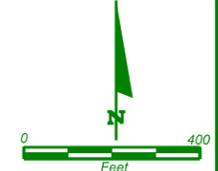
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Alternative 1

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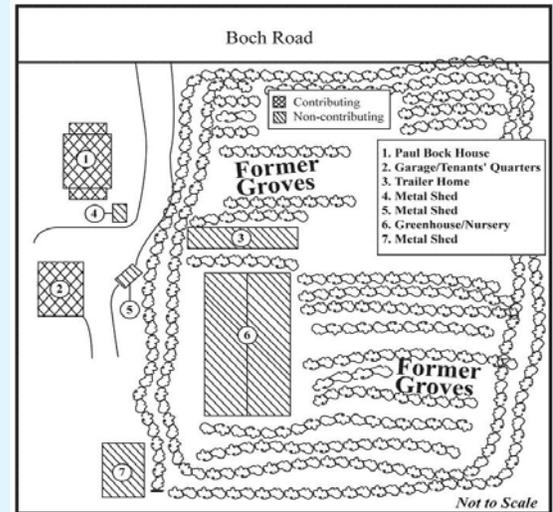
2.1 Bock House (8OR7946)

The Bock House (circa 1900) is located at 2626 Boch Road in Apopka, Florida. The total parcel size is approximately 14 acres. The Bock House property currently contains the main house and six outbuildings located behind it. These outbuildings include a historic garage/tenants' quarters, three non-historic metal sheds, a modern trailer home, and a modern greenhouse. A site plan of the Bock property (shown right), current representative photographs (one shown below) and aerial photographs (current and historical) are provided in **Appendix C**.

Photograph of the Bock House with overgrown vegetation



Bock Property Site Plan with Location of Contributing Structures



The property has been privately owned and occupied by the Bock family since 1951. The existing overgrown vegetation is indicative that the main house is not currently inhabited. The only visible modifications to the exterior of the house are the enclosed front and back porches. The Bock House conveys its original historic appearance and maintains much historic physical

integrity. The historic garage/tenants' quarters located behind the main house is considered contributing. This building has a wood frame structural system covered in wood shingles.

Citrus was the staple crop on the property throughout the historic period of significance, and thus the former groves are an integral part of the Bock House's property and significance. The rural/agricultural land that surrounds the Bock House and property, as well as the isolation derived from its surroundings, is an important part of the setting, and contributes to the significance of the resource.

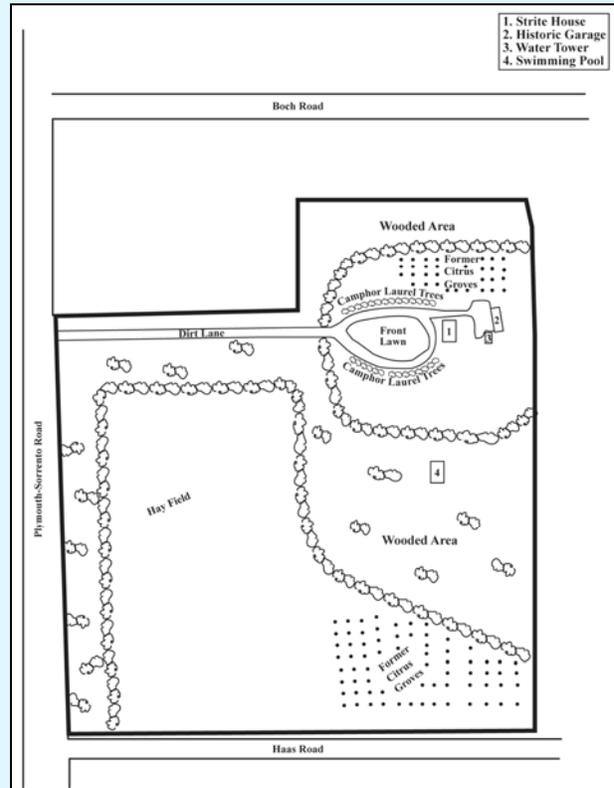
Associated with one of the earliest settlers to the area, this house is believed to be the oldest residence in the Bay Ridge area according to the *1995 Survey of Historic Architectural Resources of Orange County* prepared by Historic Property Associates. Despite its decline in physical condition and the addition of several non-historic outbuildings on the property, the Bock House still conveys the historic character of an early Cracker farmstead. The property on which the Bock House is located has recently been subdivided into two parcels. It is unknown if the subdividing of the larger parcel may have been done for tax, rezoning or selling purposes. The previously referenced **Exhibit 2-2** identifies the relationship of Alternative 1 to the Bock House and property. **Table 2-1**, as previously presented, provides further information on this property.

2.2 Strite House (8OR9844)

The Strite House (circa 1910) is located at 6229 Plymouth Sorrento Road in Apopka. The total size of the parcel upon which the house is located is approximately 48 acres. Structures on the Strite property include the main house, a historic garage, historic water tower, and historic swimming pool. A site plan of the Strite property (shown right), current representative photographs (one shown below) and aerial photographs (current and historical) are provided in **Appendix C**.

The property is bordered by Plymouth Sorrento Road on the west and Haas Road on the south. Existing property access is provided through driveways on both Haas Road and Plymouth Sorrento Road. However, the main entrance to the Strite House is provided through the driveway off Plymouth Sorrento Road.

Strite Property Site Plan with Location of Contributing Structures



Photograph of the Strite House, Water Tower and Garage (from left to right)



The Strite House is known as a Florida “Cracker” house, exhibiting an interpretation of the Georgian form. Although the interior was inaccessible, the exterior shape and bay configuration of the house resembles the later Cracker style interpretation of the Georgian form, and the circa 1910 construction date of the Strite House is also consistent with the early twentieth century construction period attributed to that form of construction.

The massing, roof shape, exterior siding, decorative features, and majority of the windows have all remained unchanged since its construction date. The historic replacement of the original front porch is the only visible alteration to the exterior of the house, and the loss of physical integrity due to this modification is minimal.

The historic setting and landscape of the house also remains intact. The house is set far back from the road, and the surrounding property is still used for agriculture. Few non-historic

buildings or developments are present in vicinity of the property, and overall the area appears much as it did historically. Although the citrus groves that surrounded the house in the early to mid-twentieth century are now gone, the land is now used for growing hay. The historic ancillary structures such as the garage, water tower, and swimming pool are still present on the property with few alterations. Much of the designed historic landscape on the property such as the circular drive, front lawn, and planted Camphor trees, are also still present.

The Strite House is a rare surviving example of Cracker architecture in what was formerly known as the Bay Ridge area of northern Orange County, Florida. The house exhibits the deterioration of some elements, but nearly all of the historic, character-defining features are retained. The overall property still reflects its historic use and appearance, and conveys the character of a historic farm. Due to these factors, the Strite House is considered significant in the area of Architecture as an excellent example of a turn-of-the-century Cracker farmstead. The historic garage, water tower, pool, and agricultural fields are considered contributing features to the property, which has recently been subdivided into two parcels. The Strite House and other contributing structures are located on a single parcel. It is unknown if the subdividing of the larger parcel may have been done for tax, rezoning or selling purposes.

Exhibit 2-2, previously shown, identifies the relationship of Alternative 1 to the Strite House and property. **Table 2-1**, also previously presented, provides further information on this property.