UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR  
NATIONAL PARK SERVICE

NATIONAL REGISTER OF HISTORIC PLACES  
INVENTORY -- NOMINATION FORM  

SEE INSTRUCTIONS IN HOW TO COMPLETE NATIONAL REGISTER FORMS  
TYPE ALL ENTRIES -- COMPLETE APPLICABLE SECTIONS

NAME  
Campbellton

AND/OR COMMON

LOCATION

STREET & NUMBER

CITY, TOWN  
Gerardstown  
X. VICINITY OF Union Corner

STATE  
West Virginia

CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT

STATE CODE
54

COUNTY  
Berkeley

CLASSIFICATION

CATEGORY  
DISTRICT

OWNERSHIP  
PUBLIC

X. PRIVATE

STATUS  
X. OCCUPIED

UNOCCUPIED

WORK IN PROGRESS

ACCESSIBLE

YES: RESTRICTED

YES: UNRESTRICTED

NO

PRESENT USE  
AGRICULTURE

MUSEUM

COMMERCIAL

PARK

EDUCATIONAL

PRIVATE RESIDENCE

ENTERTAINMENT

RELIGIOUS

GOVERNMENT

SCIENTIFIC

INDUSTRIAL

TRANSPORTATION

MILITARY

OTHER:

OWNER OF PROPERTY

NAME  
Dr. & Mrs. Camilo Balacuit, Jr.

STREET & NUMBER  
205 South Maple Avenue

CITY, TOWN  
Martinsburg, WV 25401

STATE

LOCATION OF LEGAL DESCRIPTION

COURTHOUSE  
Berkeley County

REGISTRY OF DEEDS, ETC.

LOCATION OF EXISTING SURVEYS

TITLE  
T-2, Berkeley County Historical Society & Berkeley County Historical Landmarks Commission Survey

DATE  
1973-78

FEDERAL

STATE

COUNTY

LOCAL

DEPOSITORY FOR SURVEY RECORDS  
Berkeley County Courthouse

CITY, TOWN  
Martinsburg, WV 25401

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**DESCRIBE THE PRESENT AND ORIGINAL (IF KNOWN) PHYSICAL APPEARANCE**

This beautiful home, built in 1799, is constructed of coursed rubble limestone. It has two stories with a gable roof and is five bays wide. The old kitchen wing, which was 2 stories with a two tiered porch, was demolished and the stone used to build the addition to the Tuscarora Church, an 18th century building. The present 2 story wing is built of coursed rubble limestone. Old materials, door frames, paneled door reveals, doors, mantel, were used throughout. It is a good job. The main house has stone flat arches over the fenestration. All windows are 6/6 double sash and doors are 6 panel, raised and flush beaded. The trim has the layered facing effect with an ovolo backband. The cornice is exquisite and consists of small ogee shaped dentils over a pierced fret work frieze. The entrance porch was removed by the Campbells but the present owners plan to restore it. It is in the barn. The floor plan is central hall, 2 rooms each side. The four flight open stair, on a paneled base, has two round tapered pedestal balusters per step. The handrail rises in easements to the newels, and the chair rail follows on the wall. The newels are very like the balusters. Step end decoration consists of pierced scrolls. The parlor (SW) chimney wall is paneled with only a chair rail on the other walls. A two tiered, double paneled (3/1) door cupboard is to one side of the mantel. The ceiling cornice is only on this wall and consists of a molded cornice with a geometric fret band over the dentil course. The overmantel has a split ogee pediment over the framed picture area with cassettes. Between the pediment scrolls is an urn motif applique. The mantel shelf has a cyma recta shaped edge with a running scallop-fret ornament. The pilasters are fluted and around the firebox is a wide molded layer facing. The other mantels are similar but are plainer. Some have full crossetted overmantels whereas some are half crossettes (ears and shoulders). Mantel shelves have tapered bed moldings and molded surrounds at the firebox. There are 5 fireplaces at "Campbellton." All have excellent mantels and many have flanking two tiered cupboards. Windows and door reveals on the first floor are paneled with flush panels set in headed stiles and rails. Upstairs reveals are plain. Elbow locks are on many doors and a swordfish lift latch is in the basement. The third floor has been finished in rooms on either side of the beaded board hallway. Outbuildings include the old barn, a 3 bay, 1 story, one room plan building of stone with paneled doors and shutters on strap hinges. The fireplace has a stone arched firebox and the mantel has a raised panel (3) frieze, Georgian in design. A closet is to one side and then the small enclosed winder stairs turns 180 degrees and leads to an unfinished second floor room. Shelves line the walls, one having a "pigeon-hole" section. An unfinished basement room is reached by an exterior door. This building was built ca. 1780. It is in disrepair but not hopeless. A large barn with stone stables was built in 1802 and is in good repair. Architecturally, this property is one of the finest in the county. The main house was built with Georgian design mantels and motifs but much of the jambing is plain and flat evincing the more sparse Federal effects. The only true Federal mantel in the house is in the new family room wing and it was taken from a house in Winchester, Va. The frieze has an oval sunburst middle panel with urns on columnettes supporting the shelf. All other mantels, when compared to this one, are obviously earlier and Georgian.
The Campbell house, Campbellton, and store are both very significant for their documented building date and give verification of period architecture. The stone store building was built ca. 1780 and used as an early trading post. James Campbell, builder of Campbellton, was born in Ireland December 1744. His father came to America in 1753. They established in Berkeley County in 1762. A further significance is demonstrated by an early Irish settler in Berkeley County first residing in a log house. James, the son, prospered and was able to build the large stone mansion in 1800. They were members of the Presbyterian Church. James furnished supplies during the Revolutionary War and also served in the Colonial Army and local Virginia Militia. He also was Sheriff of Berkeley County. The early store-trading post, is the only such building which has been identified in Berkeley County.
MAJOR BIBLIOGRAPHICAL REFERENCES

The Campbell Clan in Virginia by Kate Garrett Campbell

GEOGRAPHICAL DATA

ACREAGE OF NOMINATED PROPERTY: 1 A

QUADRANGLE NAME: Tablers Station

QUADRANGLE SCALE

UTM REFERENCES

A [1,7] [6,2] [0,0] [4,3] [6,5] [6,7] [0]
ZONE EASTING NORTHING
C [ ] [ ] [ ] [ ] [ ] [ ] [ ]

VERBAL BOUNDARY DESCRIPTION

50 feet on each side of the house

LIST ALL STATES AND COUNTIES FOR PROPERTIES OVERLAPPING STATE OR COUNTY BOUNDARIES

STATE CODE COUNTY CODE

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FORM PREPARED BY

NAME/TITLE: Don C. Wood, Genealogist, Historian, Historic Archeologist

ORGANIZATION: President, Berkeley County Historical Society, Chairman, Berkeley County Historical Landmarks Commission

STREET & NUMBER: Route 3, Box 79

CITY OR TOWN: Martinsburg, WV 25401

STATE HISTORIC PRESERVATION OFFICER CERTIFICATION

THE EVALUATED SIGNIFICANCE OF THIS PROPERTY WITHIN THE STATE IS:

NATIONAL ___ STATE ___ LOCAL ___

As the designated State Historic Preservation Officer for the National Historic Preservation Act of 1966 (Public Law 89-665), I hereby nominate this property for inclusion in the National Register and certify that it has been evaluated according to the criteria and procedures set forth by the National Park Service.

STATE HISTORIC PRESERVATION OFFICER SIGNATURE

TITLE DATE

FOR NPS USE ONLY

I HEREBY CERTIFY THAT THIS PROPERTY IS INCLUDED IN THE NATIONAL REGISTER

DATE

ATTEST:

DATE

CHIEF OF REGISTRATION

GPO 521-803
The James Campbell store, built in 1780, for commercial purposes, is significant for its historic associations with the development of the Arden and nearby areas and early commercial traffic in the County. The store building is a rare example of late Georgian architecture and is the only one of its kind in the Eastern Panhandle of West Virginia. It is significant for its fine craftsmanship and detailing, particularly its raised paneling, painted shutters and fine enclosed stairs, all original. This building is intact and ready for restoration. Of special significance is the fact that this is a surviving complex of early buildings, outstanding for period architecture, the barn, store, ice house and mansion house. Campbellton, the stone mansion house, was built in 1799.

It is architecturally significant as an excellent example of the end of the Georgian period and start of the Federal period.

James Campbell, builder of the stone trading post and stone mansion, born in Ireland in 1744, came with his father in 1753 to America. They established in Berkeley County in 1762, first residing in a log house. James acquired the land, opened the trading post and prospered. By 1799 he was able to build the stone mansion "Campbellton". James Campbell furnished supplies during the Revolutionary War, served in the Colonial Army and local Virginia Militia. He was also Sheriff of Berkeley County.

Building of Campbellton is well documented with both early insurance records of 1802 which also shows the trading post and by Kate Garrett Campbell who published "The Story of An Old Stone House/Its Autobiography." Copies of the ledger kept while the house was being built were republished in the book.

The north stone wing of the house was built in 1975. It replaced the kitchen wing which had fallen into disrepair and been removed by the previous owner. The new wing highly compliments the original style of the building.