

**Discretionary Preservation Easement
RSA 79-D
Heritage Commission Evaluation**

Property Address: **102 Little Pond Road**

Date of Evaluation:

Map—Block—Lot **57 Z/ 18**

Length of Easement: **10 Years ending
March 31, 2036**

Property Owner: **Sylvia Miskoe Trust, Sylvia Miskoe Trustee**

Exemption Granted:

Tax Year of Application: **2026**

Recording Date of Easement _____

Book and Page Number _____

Recapture at end of Easement Yes ____ No XX

PUBLIC BENEFITS (see back of page)	POOR (1)	AVERAGE(2)	GOOD (3)	OUTSTANDING (4)
Scenic Enjoyment: There is scenic enjoyment of the structure by the general public from a public way or from public waters				X
Historical Importance: The structure is historically important on a local, regional, state, or national level, either independently or within an historic district				X
Physical or Aesthetic Features: The structure's physical or aesthetic features contribute to the historic or cultural integrity of a property listed on or determined eligible for listing on the National Register of Historic Buildings, state register of historic places or locally designated historic district				X
			Sum of all Ratings **	12

Rating	Final Exemption % Range
1—4	25% - 45%
5—8	40% - 60%
9—12	55% - 75%

Description of Historical Structure:

The circa 1866 dairy/horse barn (100X40) the 16x22 corn crib/blacksmith shop and the land directly under the structures encompassing 4,352 sf.

Comments

The barn located at 102 Little Pond Rd is a beautiful working barn. It provides scenic enjoyment as a landmark when traveling on Little Pond Rd and is one of five such barns in the neighborhood. This Yankee or gable-front architecture barn was built about 1866 and is representative of the agricultural life in Concord during that era. The barn was originally used for dairying, housing horses and chickens and hay storage. The dairying ceased in 1947. The smaller building originally was a corn crib and later used as a blacksmith shop. The age is undetermined but believed to be older than the barn. Both buildings are mortise and tenon and fastened with pegs. They have had preventive maintenance in the past. The property has been owned by a member of the John Jordan family since 1885.

** See Reverse Side for Preliminary Rating Scale**

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Point to consider under *Scenic Enjoyment*:

- The structure is a familiar local landmark
- The structure is part of a landscape or setting that retains its historic character
- The structure contributes to the scenic qualities of the community and region

Points to consider under *Historical Importance*:

- The structure helps to tell the story of agriculture in Concord or the region
- The structure is located on a working farm or is otherwise being used for agricultural purposes
- The structure is associated with a farm that had a significant role in Concord's agricultural past
- The structure is associated with a person who played a significant role in local, regional or state history

Points to consider under *Physical or Aesthetic Features*:

- The structure is a good representative of its type
- The structure is an unusual or rare surviving example of its type
- The structure is a good example of historic construction methods or materials
- The structure retains its historic character

Points to consider under *Comments*:

- ✓ Agricultural designations or special recognition – bicentennial farm, farm of distinction, etc.
- ✓ Special location – scenic and cultural byway, country road, etc.
- ✓ Relationship to community goals – open space, preservation of rural character, etc.

Preliminary Rating Chart -- Return to Final Easement % Table on Front Side

Rating	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
% Within Range	25	28	30	35	40	45	50	55	60	65	70	75

City of Concord February 7, 2005