

~ The Historic Lincoln Loop ~

1 *Early Goose Creek Meeting House & Cemetery* ~ Built for worship by the Quakers. Orig. building (as early as 1747) was log. Current stone structure is Circa 1765-1770.

2 *Janney' Store* ~ Built as a town hall for Lincoln. Long time proprietor Asa Moore Janney is a direct descendant of the founders of the Goose Creek Meeting. Circa 1874.

3 *Current Goose Creek Monthly Meeting House* ~ Built in the 1840s. Originally two stories. Only active monthly meeting in Loudoun County.

4 *Oakdale School* ~ Oldest school building in Loudoun County. A charming symbol of Lincoln's history. Circa 1815-1895.

5 *Beginning of Loop Ride* ~ Cyclists, walkers, horseback riders and runners can start here for a unique 3-1/2 mile dirt road loop experience.

6 *Shoemaker House (or Meadow Lawn)* ~ Circa 1750, part-log home. Bank barn rumored to be part of the Underground Railroad.

7 *Brook Hollow* ~ Circa 1750 stone & log home. Reported by Asa Moore Janney to be the oldest house in the Village of Lincoln.

8 *Crooked Run tributary* ~ Part of the Chesapeake Bay watershed. In years past, this area, including Brook Hollow, was known as "The Wharf."

9 *Rare 100-Year Old American Boxwood.*

10 *Charles Burk House* ~ Lincoln's undertaker lived here. The coffins were built by a mill near Brook Hollow. Circa 1875.

11 *Chatfield-Taylor House* ~ Quaker house with unusual brick outhouse. Circa 1840s.

12 *Meadow view House & Barn* ~ Stone and brick refuge for Civil War generals Custer and Sheridan. Rumored to be haunted by a male ghost. Circa 1800.

13 *Key Wildlife Corridor* ~ Used by large herd of 30-plus white tail deer, wild turkey, foxes, hawks.

14 *The Lincoln Oak* ~ Oak tree, 13+ feet in circumference. Probably pre-dates the Civil War.

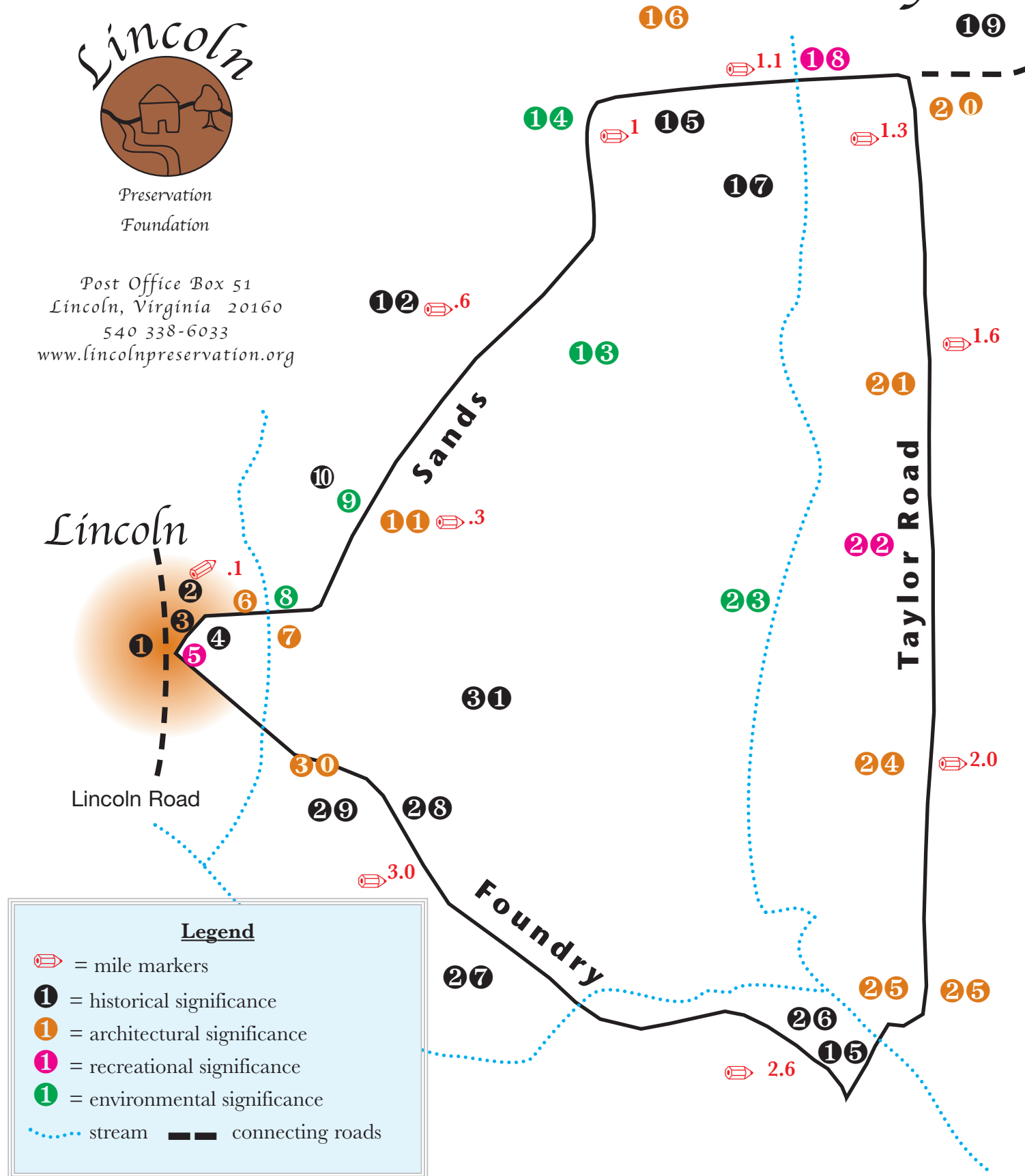
15 *Old Manassas Gap RR Bed* ~ Stretches through loop. RR went bankrupt in 1855; never completed.

16 *Irishman's Field* ~ Camp for the 600-700 Irish immigrants who labored building Manassas Gap RR. Rare stone culvert still stands here.



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17 *Site of the Battle of Katie's Hollow* ~ Mosby's Men and General Reno faced off here on March 21, 1865. Importantly, this was Mosby's last victory for the South.

18 *"Carriage Hill Gateway"* ~ Carriage route connecting Hamilton, Lincoln and Middleburg by continuous dirt roads.

19 *Stone Eden* ~ Rumor has it a Civil War bullet passed through the kitchen window of this Circa 1840 farm, breaking a skillet hanging there ...

20 *Old Stone Wall* ~ Remnants of Frazer Farm's original stone walls grace the corner of Sands and Taylor Roads.

21 *Original Frazer Farm House & Bank Barn* ~ This namesake of rural Loudoun County conservation includes a rare bank barn with massive, hand-hewn beams and cornerstones. Circa 1880-1885.

22 *Scenic Overlook* ~ Beautiful view that includes treed roads leading into Lincoln, a wide swath of the Manassas Gap RR Bed and distant mountains.

23 *Crooked Run* ~ Tributary to Goose Creek and the Chesapeake Bay watershed.

24 *Ferris Hill Farm* ~ Classic example of late 19th Century Virginia farmhouse architecture. Circa 1877.

25 *Coolbrook Farm* ~ Six generations of Taylors have inhabited this beautifully preserved farm. Barns survived the Civil War. Circa 1827.

26 *Aquilla Mead House* ~ Classic old stone architecture. Homestead part of original Lord Fairfax patents Circa 1740.

27 *Site of old Foundry & "Bell Yard"* ~ Produced Frog doorstops, ploughs and bells.

28 *Somerset* ~ Circa 1820 stucco home, "telescoped" into a larger home in later years.

29 *Log Home* ~ Structure moved to this site from Bloomfield, where it served as a Post Office and General store. Also used as a hospital in the Civil War.

30 *Windy Hollow.* Circa 1860.

31 *Katherine Marshall Center* ~ Originally the Lincoln Graded School 1880-1909, and then the Lincoln Elementary School, 1915-1955.

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