Howards will also known as Sub 6 root 6 1847

First mention 1798 Tax Assessment

2 story 60'x25'

Both grist & sawmill by 1823

Built by Delias Howard, rebuilt by Cornelius Howard.

In Battle 1833, mill said to do only "country work" i.e. feed grinding.

1844 mill becomes property of C. Howard's grandson: James Howard McHenry described as "old" in 1877 attid.

Mill not mentioned in McHenry will; 1898

Mill period

1798 - 1877+

2 story 60'x25' stone mill house 1798 TA

1818 Tax list

1823 Assessed at 250

1833 1000 sawmill $40

1844 Howard dies; inventory taken: estate valued $113.4

1845+ McHenry gets mill

1856 2 story frame house, stable, dairy, corn house etc; mill w/22 foot wheel

1876 (assessed) no mention of mill

1877 Atlas shows "old mill" and elongated race

1888 McHenry dies; no mention of mill

1908 Photo of ruined mill (Photo #5)
McGrain: call to set up appointment

Check archival maps

1850 J. C. Sidney Map showed saw mill & grist mill

> current quad
Sources

1798 Tax Assessment, Md Hist Soc. Microfilm 100/3
Howard Farm Day Books, Maryland Historical Society (Ms. 469.5)
1843 (Pocket plat 552, Bloom Superior Court) plat of mill property
1845 plat of farm/mill division

Sun. June 3, 1856, p. 3) Advertisement in Newspaper

1844

Inventory
Assessor's field books at Hall of Records
1804, 1818, 1825, 1833 and 1841

Tax ledgers for 1876, 1896, 1911, 1918
Towson Courthouse Records Management Office

Galina Corn
couch
riddles
Line drawing of mill 1847
interior sketch of mill

John Reynolds: Biblio N.W.T.C.
inglish mill drawings
Piddroth: Georg Agricola

Sleep Hollow: Chas. Howell "The Mill"
Young Millwright: Anna Press Reprint
Evans

Early American Mills: Morthai Navvy-Zimiles
The Mill (canada): Truitt (?)

1915 Bromley Atlas
2nd Floor
/ Engineering Microfilm
Frank Thornton
Old Road Books ca. 1830

Philos. Transactions
American Farmer Magazine 1819

James C. Odd (Gibbons)
McHenry: 1888 - 1981

Chain of Title

Book 5, Folio 9, Date June 14, 1973
Green Court, Ventura - State Court

4912 555
Scotts Corner Inc to Green Court Realty

4865 527, April 11, 1968
Jacob H. Neusam to Scotts Corner Inc

1436 541, Feb 28, 1946
Robert Bentley Jr to Jacob H. Neumann

301/101, July 5, 1966
The McHenry Estate Co to M. Constance Bentley

284/103, March 22, 1905
Wilson G. McHenry et al. executors to the McHenry Estate

Will TP 81437, March 9, 1888
James H. McHenry
1877 - 1901

Are there any insurance maps (re: Sanborn)?

Interpretation of maps

General source on technology of milling aerial photos:
1877 - no structure or mill present

1901 - Quad B shows nothing of development; only undefined; apparently 2 structures

Aerial Photo

1953 - single dwelling

1964 - single structure

1974 - shows single dwelling
potters onst

Non Jerrody Very Primitive mill
Ches. Country

John Pendleton Kennedy
1798 Particular List

occupant owner
Moses Baker, citizens of
one story 15 x 16 Frame milk house

Nathan Marsh:

Photos B & W of Lab
Document also
bone + shell
Long / Fabric bags loaded to Salisbury State

In
Groff Mill > merchant mill

Census Records

1880 Census
blind to who owns
land:

buy a nearby mill when
you get buckets
owner's daughter route
census data
district number.

Coal, iron and slaves
1. Fites Mill  
2. Milford Mill  
3. Howard Mill  
4. AE Groff Mill  
5. Owens Mill  
6. Owens Mill - red run  
7. Owens Mills  
8. Owens Mill  
9. Owens Upper Mill  
10. Wells Mill  
11. Addison - Trout Mill  
12. Kedig Mill  

Location unknown, probably destroyed
Structure probably nearby highly impacted might have resource probably destroyed
Still in extent; original dwelling not known apparently destroyed apparently destroyed may have resource but probably impacted

Weist-Hiser Mill  
Davis - Gore  
Norris mill  
10. Goodwin Sloan  
6. Riches  
5. Slade  
4. Rorrey  
3. Jessop Mill  

no data on location bulldozed location not known
built in 1928
1876
1914
Location unknown

Parkton - Gunpowder Drainage  
Owens Mill  
AE Groff Mill
1 - area destroyed, coated w/ debris

2 - well still open - material collected on surface


Call T. McGraw

discussion of miller's tenants

small mill scenario
do any exist?
Patapsco Mills
Griffis mill: submerged
Goanell mill: submerged
Cockop mill: submerged
Bell-Ely fitch: possibly has reservoir
Bennett's Mill: impacted
In 1818 the first chromium in the world was discovered by Isaac Tyson, Jr., a manufacturer of paints, on land in Baltimore County, Maryland, known as Soldiers Delight, now owned by the Maryland Chrome Corporation.

Tyson and his sons washed the streams and mined this land up to 1880, when chrome was discovered in New Zealand, Rhodesia, Turkey, and several other places, which made Tyson's rock mining too expensive to compete with cooie labor. Tyson then bought his chrome from foreign sources and had it shipped in.

He established the Maryland Chrome Works on Block Street, in Baltimore, making chrome, and the Mutual Chemical Company of America now owns it.

Every member of this family is dead, and each died a millionaire.

I was Treasurer of the Colonial Trust Company when Josso Tyson, the last of the family, died in 1906. We handled his estate for his widow, and several parcels of land were ordered sold. Mr. Sherwood and myself bought Soldiers Delight because it adjoined farms we owned and would keep our water pure. Every year after that several of the old miners of Tyson asked for the privilege of sluicing sand chrome ore, about 50 tons a year, for sale in Belgium for use as a fixative of colors in pottery. They kept this up until about 1922 when they became too old to work. They got an average of $30.00 per ton for it.

In 1917 we were advised through Mr. J. S. Diller of the United States Geological Survey that chrome was a much needed war mineral due to sinking of ships bringing it from abroad, and that the United States was short of supply.

About that time a mining engineer from Bisbee, Arizona, was brought to me with the idea of opening one of the old Tyson mines and working it. I got several other men interested, and we started work opening it. After nearly a year of intensive work underground, pumping, propping walls, clearing thousands of tons of debris, the Choate mine was opened for operation. Prospect work was also done in Demmitt's meadow on this property which showed about two thousand tons sand ore available.

Mssrs. Dorr and Newcomb came from Black Lake, Canada, to check over the work and also advised that there was about two million tons of surface ore available on the whole property, in the top soil, which was disintegrated rock. All the rock throughout the property has specks of chromium in it, and this makes the chrome sand which washes to the bottom of the hills.

Just about the time the mine was completed and ready to produce, the war stopped, about a year ahead of what was expected, and our order of ten thousand tons from Jones and Laughlin, of Pittsburgh, was cancelled.

We had shipped them $2,500.00 worth of rock ore up to that time, and had about $500.00 worth of sand ore on hand which we later sold to the Hess Steel Company.

The largest mines on the place were the Ward Mine, 250 feet deep; the Harris Mine, 600 feet deep; and the Choate Mine, 200 feet deep.

This rock is hard to prop up, being serpentine, and everything had to be done with extreme care.

The Tysons had a grinding mill at the lowest point of the property where they ground the rock ore which they used to make paints. It still stands.

I went thoroughly through the Choate Mine when it was ready for operation, and there was chrome in the roof of several tunnels which Tyson had worked. We took out comparatively little of what was there.

The lodes dropped at 45 degree angles like a link of sausages, and were about two feet in diameter at largest, and 4 inches at smallest, and each being about 10 feet long. We were told by all the engineers who inspected it that as the depth grew greater the lodes would be larger, due to gravity when the rock was basic intrusive magma.

Frederick A. Dolfeld,
January 3, 1940.
Hepkins Atlas of Baltimore County
Md. Ref 912.75 271H
1877

Bereny Atlas
Md. Ref 912.75 271B
1898

Md. Ref 912.75 261B 1896
Md. Ref 919.75 271B 1915

Robert Tappan 1857

Map of the City of Baltimore

J.M. McHenry Saw Mill on western side of Gwynns

Side of Gwynns
Martens, Simon J
Map of Maryland, Atlas Ed. 1866
A pol luniaris waters, Alkaline effusing mineral water, for the Apollinaris spring in Neuenahr, Germany.

Heidelberg, Nassau, Germany

APOLLINARI - BRUNNER - M-W

Rhein prusseen

Preussen = German for Prussia

Rhein = German for Rhine

RHEIN PREUSSEN
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1860 Census, Baltimore County (MHS microfilm roll # 353)
3rd District, Pikesville

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No listings for Jacob Hyland or Agatha Panish. The following are listed as millers in Pikesville, 3rd district.

27. Charles B. Williams
51. John Deetis
73. Jesse Phillips
125. Samuel Paige or Peaige
133. John B. Mornington, Esq.
Tenants & Times

1798 Nathan Marsh [15 years]
1813

1813 William How
1820 (notes in mill book) 18

[1834 William Jean went to learn millwright trade]

1856 Aquilla Parish

1877 R N Weller

1888

Henry McHenry
1839 April 25 Last will and testament does not specify improvements.

1783 → Soldier's Delight missing from assessments.
1798 Particular Tax List

one Log shop 1 story 24 X 17
round log barn 1 story 40 X 26
round log stable 24 X 20
old round log dwelling 1 story 18 X 16
some milk house 10 X 8
Stone Mill house 2 story 40 X 25
round Log barn 1 story 24 X 16
one old framed dwelling 1 story 36 X 16
one hewn log dwelling and 1/2 story 24 X 20

on 527 acres valued 2319.91

Moises Black
or
Nathan Marsh
Ms 469.5
Cornelius Howards Farm Day Books

Aug 14 1807
"This day agreed with Thomas Darlington
to let Jack Stag one year for 30 Dollars"

Nov 1 1809 "This day I count at home
51 Sheep, Rams abroad 1"

May 16 1810 "Had 4 head of Horned Cattle"

"The key to the house rented to Nathansel
Marsh was delivered to Johanna Aug 14
1810. And the went to live there Aug 27
1810 at 2dollars per month"

"Crumpled Horn red cow"
"Wall eye"

Apr 17 1813 (Reference to Nelly Marsh
My charge for Feed, Shoes, tea, dandiles and
flour 3.82
Balance credited in mill acct, 9.68

May 13 "This day rented the Store House and
Garden Ground to Mr Noblest for 60 Pollares
per annum"
cotton, wool
and flax sent for spinning

Howard

1813

Sept 21
William How took charge of the
mill Weds Sep 8, 1813

May 1814 "Mr How's Cow had a Calf"

Dec 2 1815 "The White sow of the
Mill took 60ar!"

Sep 23 1818
"The black cow from the mill went
dull again"

July 1 1819
"The Black Cow from the Mill had a calf"

April 20 1820
"This evening heard a Whippor Will for the
first time this year"

ducks
turkey, guinea fowl, geese, hen "duch hill"
horses, cattle, sheep, pigs

June 9 1820 Mr How's Cow had a Calf
Dec 10 1821

Perilled (besides the two at the mill)
21 hogs wt 3930

Shoemaker employed. Costs of
lasts etc.

ends June 5 1831

William Jean went on the 23 May
1834 to learn the millwright's trade
6 to 1838

March 18 1840
Youngest cow at mill had pig

Johanna Marsh died July 29 1841

Jan 2 1844 Young mill cow had pig
Directory of Baltimore, Carroll & Harford Counties (1879?)

pp. 55, 57  Pikesville

McHenry, Jas  listed as farmer
Wilkinson, Wm.  listed as miller

1810 Census  Baltimore County  (MHS microfilm #323)

Soldiers Delight Hundred

Heads of Families

p. 563  Nathaniel Marsh
1  free white male  26 to 45
1  "  "  "  45 +
1  free white female  10 - 16
3  "  "  "  16 - 26

(listed right after Nathaniel)

p. 563  Eleanor Marsh
2  free white females  45 +

p. 564  Cornelius Howard
1  free white male  26 to 45
1  free white male  45 +
5  other free persons, except Indians, not taxed
10  Slaves

1820 Census  Baltimore County  (MHS microfilm #328)

Heads of Families

p. 38  Nathaniel Marsh
2  free white males  26 - 45
1  free white male  45 +
1  free white female  16 - 26
2  "  "  "  26 - 45
1  "  "  "  45 +
1  person engaged in manufacture
1820 Census  Baltimore County

p. 4b  Cornelius Howard  1  free white male under 10
1  "  "  16-26
1  "  "  45+

6 persons engaged in agriculture
1  male slave  to 14
2  "  "  14-26
1  "  "  26-45
1  "  "  45+

3  female slaves under 14
2  "  "  14-26
1  "  "  26-45
1  "  "  45+

1  free colored male  14-26
1  "  "  26-45
1  "  "  45+
The 1830 Maryland Census Index lists:

- How, William       Balto. County p. 059 2nd ward
- Howard, Cornelius    p. 068 2nd ward
- Howard, Cornelius    p. 188 6th collection

However, no William How or Cornelius Howard could be found in the 2nd ward listings. The Cornelius Howard in the 6th district was alone, and this is probably a different Howard.

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1830 Census, Baltimore County (MHS microfilm # 336)

4th collection district

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Vorle Charles Civil Engineer 1833
Papa Samuel Young No 7 Saratoga St.

There are on the stream 12 merchant mills and one out of repair, 4 grist mills, 2 woolen factories, 1 paper mill, and a cotton factory in the city about 18 miles.


Grist country work only.

Mill: Wheel miles 145 parish: Joseph Corner of Pratt & Green streets.

64 Pottery. There are 6 potteries in Baltimore Greble, Bej, Harford Ave is proprietor of one of these.
Gowd, Philip A.

Maryland during and after the Rev.

FIS c7 / H31, JG vol 61 #1


Wood mills Watermill (1478) John Reynolds

Sharpe, C. Terry "Flour Milling in the Growth of Baltimore" Md Hist Mag LXV 1976

Mayne

Varie Charles

Special collection room M Level P 189 B 1 V 3

"A Complete View of Baltimore"

Floor mill

#B24 G 8 P 6 1774 Baltimore

HD 9056 A257 1952Q Storck John

Room 702
1757  John f. Thomas How acquire Milford

1768  John How sells land to
       Edward How - parcel includes Milford
       enlarged condemned by Joseph How
       Milford enlarged patented by Edward How 1757

1784  Edward How's sons John &
       Samuel sell Milford 1784

Mc Grain /Milford M.I.

Milford /Milford
Assessors Books
Hall of Records
1804, 1818, 1823, 1833, 1841

US Census reports on manufactures
for 1850, 1860, 1880.

State Law Library, Annapolis

Towson Court house Records Management Office
district Tax Ledger 1876, 1896, 1911
Griffith Map 1795

Coopers Mill

Sydney 1850

Grist mill; saw mill

Hopkin 1877

Old Mill; "C. Mill"

R N Weller (Occp.)
Figures for Field Strategy

S. T. P. locations
Test pit locations
Areas stripped
Deep trenches
Soil sample locations

Figures for Hist. research
Howard - 1844 Plat
Sydenne - 1850 map of Baltimore
Hopkins - 1877
B. & O. - 1897
H. - 1901
A. G. S. S. - 1915
Aerial - 1964

Area - escaping construction impact shaded off 1972 area.

Table showing owners, tenants & years.

1865
2000
238.65

Same as
Drip line
Imbrication - to place so as to overlap like roof-tiles.

also "the dropping of water from roof-tiles"
general statement on "rise of B'nai" milling
more info from maps
ie: Taylor
Martinez
Bentley or 1898 Bramley
at Pratt > Fishal - Gazetteer of Binghamton

1852:  Grist Mills: 20
      # employed: 25
Flour Mills: 20
      # employed: 75

Aquilla Parrish  Cecil County 1850
Jacob Hyland  Dorchester County 1850
1850 > Carroll County

1844 - 50
Jacob Hyland  1856

Aquilla Parish  1856

RN Weller  1877

Check also in directory for Baltimore county 1879

William Jean  1834+

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no listings - however many pages are illegible

342 1840 Census

345 1850 Census

353 1860 Census

359 1870 Census

708, 709 1880 Census

not in index

not in Soundex index

Check about publication of manuscript information
1850 Index

How, William     Harford County
10 William Jean

written permission to publish from Director of Society
inquiries sent to Manuscripts Division
Howards grist mill 1800
Dwelling 300
Saw mill 1800
(only structures listed; at same time
Mr. H. held Milford Mill, IL)
Milford listing includes barns, courthouse,
and poultry houses — probably implies
only structure worth noting on plot

1856

Howards mill 18.30 acres
May 12 1856 receipt for advertising in the Sun $14.79
June 4 1856 receipt like above for 1.00

July 1 1856 bill for $257 worth of silver from Samuel Kirk and Sons

July 15 1856 $21.50 to Jas. Adcock & Sons for No. 3 & 4 Balting cloth

July 2nd 1856 Robert Sinclair & Co $157 for repairing 2 Grain Cradels

July 11 1856 20 bbls of Hydraulic Cement

Jacob Hyland Feb 1856 renter for $25 dollars a month

April 30 1856
May 7th 1856
May 10th 1856
April 24 1856
April 12 1856
May 28 1856 : John Gakenian $2.00
for barrel repair bill ok'd by J. Hyland
May 2, 1856       Eureka Mills
                 grinding corn

May 12, 1856       3/4 ton Bit. Coal
               from Slack & Browne for $50

March 4, 1856
    receipt from Anderson & Jessup for
    wrought Nails

Received of J. Howard Mc Henry
65 35/100 dollar for full for my share
        tolls at Howard's Mill to this date.

Aquilla Parish
Marion C Hamilton  Jul 1 1856
19 1/2 days work on Grist Mill at $1,62 per day $31.59
Marion C Hamilton  Aug 1 1856
20 18 1/4 days work at mill at McH. Iveling 29.66
20 3 1/2 day 5.69
received of J H C. 46.50 to 17 days Harversting
50 $ to 1/2 day binding wheat
2.50 for 2 days cradling wheat
100 for 2 days packing wheat

Miss E E Wilson  $350 by making bolted
500 cloth for Mill  July 1856
Rice i Norris  Aug 1 1856
175 for 2 grain shovels
February 11, 1982

Mr. Silas Hurry
Maryland Geological Survey
Baltimore, MD 21218

Dear Silas,

The McHenry ad offering the mill for sale is apparently not in the Sun on the date I gave. I find it was first published on May 20, 1856, p. 2. column 7.

The ad was signed by a professional auctioneer firm "Gibson & C." The instructions for getting to the farm are unmistakable, however.

At the same time, a tavern keeper was also advertising the same property; see attached copy. I assume that Lewin was doubling as real estate agent representing McHenry.

The next year, McHenry advertised the mill under his own name in the Sun, March 30, 1857, page 4, column 5:

GRIST AND SAW MILL AND FARM FOR RENT OR LEASE--Situated on Gwinn's Falls, within nine miles of Baltimore. The Grist Mill is completely fitted up to do merchant work, having three pair of French Burrs, four Bolts, &c.

An excellent DWELLING HOUSE, near by, with Poultry-house, Corn-house and large Stone Barn, together with the farm of 100 acres, will be rented with the Mills or separately.

Price for the entire property, $1,000 per annum.

To a tenant bringing good recommendations and willing to improve, a lease for a term of years would be given.

J. HOWARD McHENRY
Pikesville, Baltimore county, Md.

May 11

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By sheer accident, I found in the same films an ad by McHenry offering the "Burnt Tavern Stand." He noted, "The building has been improved by the addition of a story containing nine chambers ...." (Sun, May 7, 1856)

Very truly yours,

John McGrain
Landmarks Preservation Commission
Advertisement for... a Grist and Saw mill on Reisterstown Road about seven miles by turnpike and one mile by county road from the city. 102 acres, now under rent for over $300 per annum. Apply to Mr. William Lewins at Seven Mile House.

--- Sun, May 30, 1856, p. 3, col. 1 (first insertion)
"FOR SALE--A FARM, GRIST AND SAW MILL, situated on the Reisterstown road, about 7 miles by turnpike and 1 mile by country road from the city. It contains 102 acres of the best land, of which about 40 acres are in grass and 25 in wheat, corn, oats, and potatoes. The balance is very fine pasture and woodland. The improvements consist of a large Grist and Saw Mill, now under rent for over $300 per annum, a large frame dwelling containing 11 rooms, besides kitchen and cellars, a large stone barn, with stabling for 10 horses and 10 cows, and all other necessary out houses. The garden and orchards contain the choicest fruits and vegetables. There were also two tenant houses now renting for $50 per annum. For further particulars enquire at Mr. Wm. LEWINS, 7 Mile House.
1915 Boundaries
unchanged - owner
new E.A. Marshall
includes same 5 structures
+ same # of acres (83)
50 x 30 meters

Ref. 912 5 271 B

1898
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1896 Listed as 83 A Mrs. Howard