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thirteen buildings, one of which is a non-contributing resource, located in a wooded area that parallels Kooser Run. The following resources constitute the Kooser State Park Family Cabin Historic District:

- Cabin T-21 (206-21) Cross-pen log cabin with vertical corner posts and white cement chinking. Gabled roof with cross gable forming a porch with stone supports. Stone chimney at one gable end. Gable-roofed log appendage attached to rear.
- Cabin T-22 (206-22) Rectangular cabin with cross-gabled roof. Clad with wane-edged siding. Cross gable forms porch with stone supports. Stone chimney on rear wall.
- Cabin T-23 (206-23) T-plan cabin with cross-gabled roof. Rear and side facades clad with wane-edged siding. Front facade is of stone, with a large fireplace chimney integrated into the facade. Gabled porch roof supported by stone piers.
- Cabin T-24 (206-24) Rectangular, gable-roofed log cabin with saddle corners and white cement chinking. Roof extended beyond building wall at one gable end to form a porch with log columns.
- Cabin T-25 (206-25) Rectangular log cabin with saddle corners and white cement chinking. Pyramidal roof with stone chimney penetrating roof at peak. Roof extended beyond building plan to form a porch with stone piers.
- Cabin T-26 (206-26) T-plan log cabin with saddle corners and white cement chinking. Cross gabled roof, one gable of which forms a porch with stone piers and a timber truss. Stone chimney attached to rear facade.
- Cabin T-27 (206-27) Rectangular, gable-roofed cabin clad with wane-edged siding. Inset porch on one eave side with log supports. Stone chimney at one gable end. Small addition, sided with clapboards, attached to rear facade.

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Cabin T-28 (206-28) Wood frame cabin, irregular in plan, with cross-gabled roof and wane-edged siding. Cross-gabled, open porch with pole supports.

Cabin T-29 (206-29) Similar to Cabin T-27.

Latrine (206-15) Rectangular, gable-roofed latrine clad with wane-edged siding. Enclosed compartments at each end of building. Central section, open on one side, is used for wood storage.

Latrine (206-19) Similar to Latrine 206-15.

Latrine (206-20) Similar to Latrine 206-20.

The one non-contributing building is a modern latrine constructed after 1945.

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for listing in the National Register of Historic Places. It is associated with the Emergency Conservation Work performed by the Civilian Conservation Corps, one of the most important of the federal relief efforts initiated under the New Deal, an exceptionally significant development in the twentieth century history of the United States. These buildings and structures also exemplify the rustic style of architecture espoused by the National Park Service. This style and philosophy have come to characterize most national and state parks in the United States.

More specifically, Kooser State Park Family Cabin Historic District is significant in the following areas:

Architecture/Landscape Architecture:

These buildings and structures epitomize the rustic style and philosophy of architecture espoused by the National Park Service. Rustic buildings and structures are designed to blend with the natural environment. They make use of local, natural materials and represent a perceived notion of pioneer American architecture. Buildings are placed on the landscape so as not to detract from the natural environment.

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Conservation/Recreation:

These buildings and structures have been used as recreational facilities for approximately fifty years. They represent the results of a massive federal effort to construct and improve outdoor recreational facilities across the United States.

Politics/Government:

These buildings and structures were constructed by the Civilian Conservation Corps (CCC), one of the most important federal relief programs created under Roosevelt's New Deal. They are thus representative of the federal building programs that constituted one of the major developments of the Depression Era. Built on state-owned property, they also represent an unprecedented cooperation between state and federal government.

Social/Humanitarian:

The buildings and structures constructed by the CCC constitute a massive humanitarian program initiated by the federal government during the depths of the Depression. The construction of these buildings employed thousands of jobless young men, many of whom were homeless before they joined the Civilian Conservation Corps.

Boundary Information

Beginning at a point at the east corner of the intersection of the campground access road and the family cabin access road, thence east approximately 100 feet to a point. Thence north approximately 400 feet to a point on the south side of PA Route 31. Thence in a northwesterly direction along the south side of PA Route 31 approximately 800 feet to a point. Thence south approximately 500 feet to a point on the north side of the campground access road. Thence east along the north side of the campground access road approximately 700 feet to the starting point. These boundaries contain all of the resources associated with the Kooser State Park Family Cabin Historic District.

Acreage of Nominated Property: 9.2

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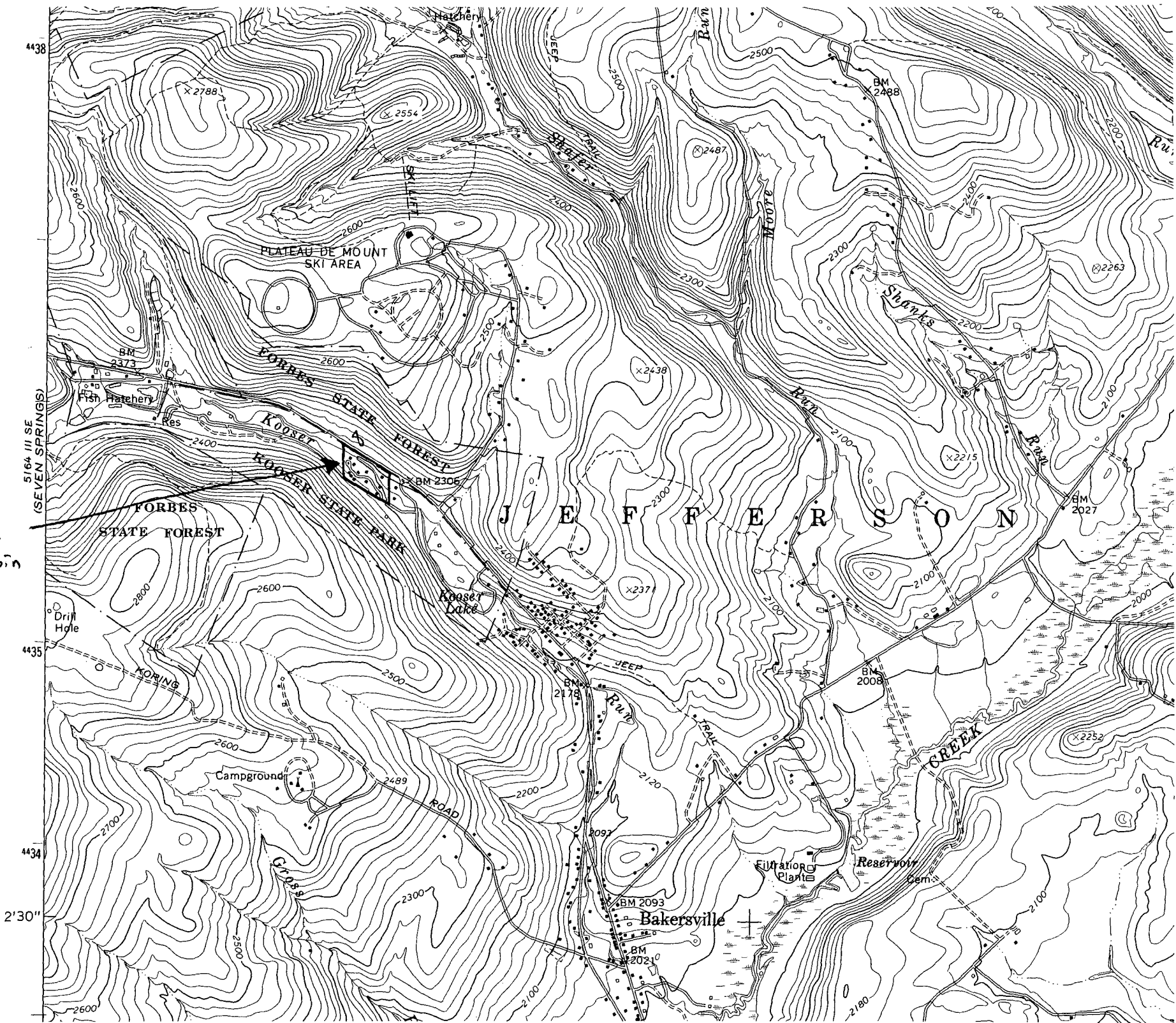
Boundary Information (continued)

UTM Coordinates: Zone 17

	Easting	Northing
A	650940	4435780
B	650940	4435920
C	650760	4436020
D	650760	4435870

EVALUATION

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Kooser
State Park
Family Cabin

5164 III SE
(SEVEN SPRINGS)

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