

Other Things Hiding for You to Seek

Mumma Barn

This is where the Mumma Family kept animals and stored hay. What color are all the buildings on the Mumma Farm?



Mumma Springhouse

Can you see where the spring emerges near the trailhead sign across the road?



Roulette Springhouse

What part of the Roulette springhouse is similar to the larger Roulette Farm House?



Roulette Pond

The Roulette Pond was a source of water for farming in the 1900s. Can you spot any wildlife around the pond?



Red Cedars

Red Cedar trees are often some of the first trees to grow in abandoned pasture land. Look for their stringy bark, scaly needles, and small light-blue fruits.



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Antietam National Battlefield's

Mumma and Roulette Farms Scavenger Hunt

Hey TRACK, let's go on a scavenger hunt!



Sounds fun, KIP! We can play on the Mumma and Roulette Farm Trail!



Explore the trail and see what treasures you can find hiding here!

Where Nature and History Meet



Stop at the following locations along the trail and discover some of the amazing natural and cultural history of the Mumma and Roulette Farms.

Mumma Farm House



Samuel and Elizabeth Mumma and their 13 children were forced to leave their farm house two days before the battle of Antietam. The house was burned down by Confederate soldiers, but was rebuilt in 1863 with help from the community. **How old is the rebuilt Mumma House now?** _____



Samuel and Elizabeth Mumma

Stone Wall



This stone wall was created as farmers moved rocks out of the way of their plows and piled them here. The wall may have helped to keep cows out of the crops. **What do you think the wall was used for during the battle?** _____

What animals might live here now? _____

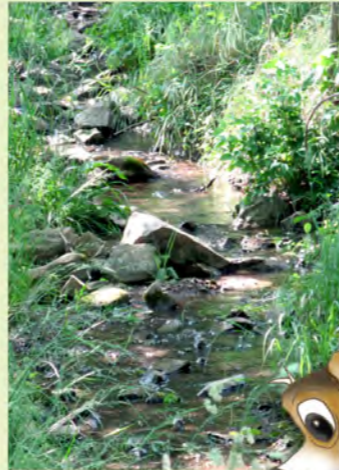
Witness Tree

This massive Sycamore Tree is very old and was most likely here in 1862 to witness the battle of Antietam, though it was much smaller then. **Can you and your hiking companions wrap your arms all the way around the trunk? Try to find more Sycamore Trees nearby.**



Riparian Zone

The riparian zone (the area along the edges of a stream or river) is often left untouched by farmers because the grasses and shrubs that grow here help to clean the water that runs into the stream. These plants also prevent **erosion** (the loss of soil) along the stream banks.



Roulette Farm House

During the battle, William and Margaret Roulette lived here with their five children, a freed slave named Nancy Camel, and a farm hand named William. After the battle, the farm served as a hospital and burial grounds for soldiers.

Compare the historic photograph to the present day one. What still remains the same about the house? _____

What has changed? _____



1860s



present day