1. Name of Property

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<td>Colliers Rock Lookout Tower</td>
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<tr>
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<td>Tennessee Division of Forestry Fire Lookout Towers, 1933-1975 (Remove “N/A” if property is part of a multiple property listing and add name)</td>
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<tr>
<td>State:</td>
<td>Tennessee</td>
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<td>County:</td>
<td>Overton</td>
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3. State/Federal Agency Certification

As the designated authority under the National Historic Preservation Act, as amended, I hereby certify that this X nomination X request for determination of eligibility meets the documentation standards for registering properties in the National Register of Historic Places and meets the procedural and professional requirements set forth in 36 CFR Part 60.

In my opinion, the property X meets X does not meet the National Register Criteria. I recommend that this property be considered significant at the following level(s) of significance:

| X national | ☐ statewide | ☒ local |

Applicable National Register Criteria:

☐ A ☐ B ☒ C ☐ D

Signature of certifying official/Title: Deputy State Historic Preservation Officer, Tennessee Historical Commission

State or Federal agency/bureau or Tribal Government

In my opinion, the property ___ meets ___ does not meet the National Register criteria.

Signature of Commenting Official:

Title: State of Federal agency/bureau or Tribal Government
Twinton Fire Lookout Tower

Name of Property

Overton County, Tennessee

County and State

4. National Park Service Certification

I hereby certify that this property is:

__ entered in the National Register
__ determined eligible for the National Register
__ determined not eligible for the National Register
__ removed from the National Register
__ other (explain:) __________________________

Signature of the Keeper

Date of Action

5. Classification

Ownership of Property

(Check as many boxes as apply.)

Private

Public – Local

Public – State

Public – Federal

Category of Property

(Check only one box.)

Building(s)

District

Site

Structure

Object

Number of Resources within Property

(Do not include previously listed resources in the count)

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Buildings

Sites

Structures

Objects

Total

Number of contributing resources previously listed in the National Register

0
**Name of Property**
Twinton Fire Lookout Tower

**Count and State**
Overton County, Tennessee

---

### 6. Function or Use

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---

### 7. Description

#### Architectural Classification
(Enter categories from instructions.)
OTHER/Standard Plan Aermotor MC-39

---

**Materials:** (enter categories from instructions.)
Principal exterior materials of the property: METAL/Steel; GLASS; CONCRETE

---

**Narrative Description**
Located in Overton County within the Upper Cumberland Plateau Region of Tennessee, the Twinton Fire Lookout Tower is an eighty-foot bolted, steel truss frame structure constructed ca. 1933 by the Civilian Conservation Corps (CCC). The tower provided a high, sheltered location for fire observation through its square cab featuring a band of multi-light windows that provide a 360-degree panoramic view of the surrounding heavily forested terrain. The nominated property is situated within a one-acre clearing and includes one principal contributing resource, a ca. 1933 fire tower. Also present are three non-contributing resources: a 2007 Utility Building, a 2013 Radio Equipment Building, and a 2014 Radio/Communication Tower. The fire lookout tower has not been altered since its date of construction in 1933. As a result, the structure retains a high level of historic integrity and meets the integrity requirements specified in the “Tennessee Division of Forestry Fire Lookout Towers, 1933-1975” Multiple Property Documentation Form (MPDF).
Twinton Fire Lookout Tower, ca. 1933 (Contributing Structure)
Located approximately 0.67-miles northwest of the community of Twinton in Overton County, the Twinton Fire Lookout Tower was constructed ca. 1933 by the CCC. The tower is situated at an elevation of 1,863 feet on the Upper Cumberland Plateau on a one-acre parcel on the northwest side of Threet Road.

The Twinton Fire Lookout Tower is constructed of structural steel members that are connected by a series of bolted connections. Overall, the four-sided, truss frame tower stands eighty feet tall and is topped by an enclosed cab. The structure is supported on four legs secured to concrete footers. Steel X-bracing is affixed to the structural frame at each of the tower’s eight levels, spanning the distance between every level of the tower with diagonal support members on each face. The lower portion of each section of X-bracing is further reinforced by T-bracing, which traverses the distance between each leg and is bisected by a single steel member at center. Additional steel bracing is installed at the juncture of each level of the tower. Oriented on a horizontal plane, the bracing extends from each of the staircase’s seven landings to the opposing section of the tower, thereby forming a rectangular figure.

A steel manufacture plate affixed to the northeast leg indicates that the tower was designed by the Aermotor Company of Chicago, Illinois. Aermotor was the premier manufacturer of steel fire towers in the early twentieth century. A successful windmill maker, Aermotor retooled their existing designs into fire lookout towers, which were typically topped with a small, seven-foot by seven-foot square cab. The Twinton Fire Lookout Tower appears to be an eighty-foot Aermotor MC-39 type tower.

The lookout tower tapers in width from the base to its apex and is ascended via an open steel staircase with metal handrails. A total of 120 wood plank treads complete the climb to the top of the structure. The first run of stairs consists of eight steps. Each successive sixteen-tread staircase rises diagonally across the interior of the tower to a wood plank triangular landing. The first landing is located at the northwest corner of the tower. The second landing is located at the next level of the structure at the southeast corner. This alternating, dogleg pattern continues through seven landings, with the eighth stringer reaching the cab at the apex of the tower.

The observation room is accessed via a trapdoor in the floor. The observation room is steel-framed, partially clad in metal sheeting, and topped with a hipped metal roof. The floor of the cab is comprised of wood boards. Each elevation contains two, nine-light metal pivot windows. The windows are oriented side-by-side and encompass the entirety of each elevation, thereby providing an unobstructed 360-degree view of the surrounding terrain.

Utility Building, 2007 (Non-Contributing Building)
A 2007 concrete block utility building is located twenty-five feet east of the lookout tower. The thirty-two-foot by twenty-three-foot one-story, rectangular plan building is covered by a side-gabled standing seam metal roof. Vinyl siding is within the gables. There are no windows on any elevation. Entry to the utility

---

1 John Kirksey Personal Communication to TVAR. 2014. Kirksey was the Fire Management Unit Leader at the Tennessee Division of Forestry.
2 Kirksey.
4 Google Earth Aerial Images indicate that the Utility Building was constructed between January and September 2007.
Twinton Fire Lookout Tower

Name of Property

Overton County, Tennessee

County and State

The Twinton Fire Lookout Tower is a non-contributing fire tower design and its historic association and significance are part of the Tennessee Division of Forestry program. The Twinton Fire Lookout Tower therefore retains its integrity of association. The totality of its location, setting, physical features, and association allows the property to retain its integrity of feeling as well.

The Twinton Fire Lookout Tower is proposed for listing under the “Tennessee Division of Forestry Fire Lookout Towers 1933-1975” Multiple Property Documentation Form (MPDF), which established integrity registration requirements for eligible fire towers and their sites. The MPDF requires that the tower retain

Radio Tower, 2014 (Non-Contributing Structure)

Situated approximately forty-five feet northwest of the fire observation tower is a radio/cellular communication tower, which was built in 2014. The cantilevered structure is constructed of steel and features a lattice of triangular cross-sections. The tower tapers in height from its base to its apex. The tower is surrounded by a chain-link fence topped with barbed wire. This tower is non-contributing due to its recent construction and lack of association with the property’s significance.

Radio Equipment Building, 2013 (Non-Contributing Building)

South of the base of the radio tower and located within chain-link fence enclosure is a radio equipment building, constructed of concrete blocks sometime between October 2013 and January 2014. The south elevation features a centered, metal entry door with a total of four ventilation panels; two vents flank each side of the door at ground level and near the roofline. This building is non-contributing due to its recent construction and lack of association with the property’s significance.

Site and Setting

The Twinton Fire Lookout Tower was sited at an elevation of 1,863 feet within the Upper Cumberland Plateau on a one-acre parcel. The property is accessed via a gravel driveway, measuring approximately 0.1-mile extending northwest from Threet Road. The Twinton Fire Lookout Tower property is characterized by a cleared lot surrounded by mature trees. For much of the tower’s history, the lot was forested but was cleared ca. 2006, possibly to facilitate the eventual construction of the radio tower. New trees have been planted to allow the lot to return to its former appearance. The tower’s high elevation facilitated its use observing the surrounding area, which historically and currently was predominantly forested with scattered communities oriented around mining or lumber activities.

Integrity

The Twinton Fire Lookout Tower retains a high level of integrity. The tower remains at its original location. The tower historically was surrounded by forests with scattered development, and this setting remains today. The tower has not experienced any physical alterations. It retains its metal structure, metal cab with metal roof, and multi-light metal windows. The tower retains its panoramic view in all directions which facilitated its use observing the surrounding area for conservation purposes. The physical design conveys its significance as an example of the Aermotor MC-39 fire tower design and its significance as part of Tennessee’s fire management program. The Twinton Fire Lookout Tower therefore retains its integrity of association. The totality of its location, setting, physical features, and association allows the property to retain its integrity of feeling as well.

5 Aerial imagery from Google Earth, dated October 2013, does not show the radio equipment building, but the building was present on January 2, 2014 when this property was initially surveyed for the creation of the Tennessee Division of Forestry Fire Lookout Towers MPDF.
integrity as the principal contributing resource, but there need not be extant outbuildings. The property historically contained a crew house, but this was removed sometime between 2014 and 2021. While the property does not retain any extant support buildings, the tower retains its integrity and therefore the property meets the integrity requirements as established in the MPDF.
8. Statement of Significance

Applicable National Register Criteria
(Mark "x" in one or more boxes for the criteria qualifying the property for National Register listing.)

X A Property is associated with events that have made a significant contribution to the broad patterns of our history.

B Property is associated with the lives of persons significant in our past.

X C Property embodies the distinctive characteristics of a type, period, or method of construction or represents the work of a master, or possesses high artistic values, or represents a significant and distinguishable entity whose components lack individual distinction.

D Property has yielded, or is likely to yield, information important in prehistory or history.

Areas of Significance
(Enter categories from instructions.)

Architecture
Conservation

Period of Significance
1933-1971

Significant Dates
1933

Significant Person
(Complete only if Criterion B is marked above.)

N/A

Cultural Affiliation
N/A

Architect/Builder
Civilian Conservation Corps
Aermotor Company

Criteria Considerations
(Mark "x" in all the boxes that apply.)

Property is:

A Owned by a religious institution or used for religious purposes.

B removed from its original location.

C a birthplace or grave.

D a cemetery.

E a reconstructed building, object, or structure.

F a commemorative property.

G less than 50 years old or achieving significance within the past 50 years.

N/A
Statement of Significance Summary Paragraph
The Twinton Fire Lookout Tower is eligible for listing in the National Register of Historic Places as part of the "Tennessee Division of Forestry Fire Lookout Towers, 1933-1975" Multiple Property Documentation Form (MPDF) under National Register Criterion A in the area of Conservation as a local reflection of changing conceptions regarding forest management and fire control in the twentieth century. Additionally, the tower is eligible under National Register Criterion C in the area of Architecture as an example of an Aermotor MC-39 fire lookout tower. The tower retains its original design features, and its rural, forested historic setting has been preserved. The tower was constructed as part of the Tennessee Division of Forestry's (TDF) statewide efforts to protect forested land in the state through its fire control program. The period of significance begins in 1933, when the tower was constructed by the Civilian Conservation Corps (CCC). The period of significance terminates in 1971, which is approximately the time when Tennessee fire lookout towers were largely abandoned in favor of other methods of fire identification.

Narrative Statement of Significance
The Upper Cumberland Plateau region was historically characterized by extensive lumber and mining operations beginning in the 1880s but growing exponentially after the turn of the twentieth century. Lumber mills operated throughout the area, often located near rivers as workers primarily used water routes to transport timber to the mills for processing. The Fentress Coal and Coke Company established Fentress county’s first mine at Wilder in 1903. By 1930 the mine was producing 265,238 tons of coal. The Big Laurel Coal Company also operated a mine in Wilder. In Overton County, the Brier Hill Collieries operated the county’s largest mines in the area around Crawford and Twinton. Numerous other companies and individual entrepreneurs operated other mines and mills throughout the Upper Cumberland Plateau region. Extension of railroad networks into the counties facilitated resource extraction and distribution. The lumber and mining industries reached their peak by the early-to-mid 1930s. The onset of the Great Depression, decreased demand, and labor disputes resulted in many companies going bankrupt. Once such labor dispute occurred at the mines in Wilder and Davidson when workers struck over unionization, leading to the murder of organizer Barney Graham.6

It was within this local historical context that the Civilian Conservation Corps constructed the Twinton Fire Lookout Tower in 1933 as part of the TDF’s new fire management program.7 Like elsewhere in the state, the State of Tennessee entered into a contract with the site's landowner which allowed the construction, use, and maintenance of a fire lookout tower on the property. The contract allowed the State to use the property for fire detection, gave the State the right of ingress and egress, and the right to construct a telephone line to the lookout tower. In the event of the State's abandonment of the property, the land title will revert to its original owners, and all structures and appurtenances will remain the property of the State.

The Twinton Fire Lookout Tower was sited at an elevation of 1,863 feet, just northwest of Threet Road. According to the United States Forest Service, the maximum effective visual range of a fire tower is twenty

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7 Kirksey.
miles, so while the tower is located in Overton County, the tower’s visual range easily extended eastward into Fentress County as the county border is only about a mile away. The communities in the vicinity of the fire tower are unincorporated today but had larger populations in the 1930s due to employment in the area’s mines and lumber industry. The closest community is Twinton, about 0.67-mile to the southeast. The tower is about 1.8 miles northeast of Crawford, about 3 miles northwest of Wilder, and about 8.5 miles west of Grimsley. Twinton Fire Lookout Tower was the main tower that monitored fire threats in these communities. Further out but possibly still within its visual range were Clarkrange, Alpine, Jamestown, Monterey, and Livingston. Though these communities were within range of other fire lookout towers, Twinton Fire Lookout Tower could have aided in the other towers’ response to fire sightings because the towers acted as a statewide network, connected via telephone lines and supplying additional manpower when needed (see Figure 1 for the geographic distribution of fire towers in the Upper Cumberland Plateau Region. A crosshair is centered on the Twinton Fire Lookout Tower).

Figure 1: Fire Towers in the Upper Cumberland Region, including extant and removed towers. A crosshair is centered on the Twinton Fire Lookout Tower. Imagery from Tom Dunigan, “Tennessee Lookout Towers,” https://tnlandforms.us/towers/googletwr.php?lat=35.987&lon=-85.935&scale=7&file=towers, accessed April 26, 2021
Twinton Fire Lookout Tower
Name of Property

Significance and Registration Requirements
The Twinton Fire lookout Tower is eligible under National Register Criterion A in the area of Conservation as a local reflection of changing conceptions regarding forest management and fire control in the twentieth century. Tennessee, along with many other states, benefited from the early shift in public policy allowing for improvement in fire detection as a result of the conservation movement that led to the construction and staffing of fire towers. The TDF relied heavily on CCC labor, and the CCC was responsible for the construction and operation of many of Tennessee's fire lookout towers built in the 1930s. Men unemployed from the lumber and mining industry may have joined one of the CCC Camps in the region. It is currently unknown which CCC Company constructed the Twinton tower. CCC Company 447 was stationed at Jamestown in Fentress County to help with construction of Pickett State Park (NR Listed 7/8/1986). Neighboring Putnam County was home to Company 1471 in the Cookeville vicinity. It is possible that the TDF drew from one of these camps for workmen.

In the State of Tennessee, with large areas of difficult-to-access mountain terrain and thick forest canopy, fire towers have served as a particularly important fire management tool. The lookout tower is a prominent symbol of the history of fire management and a key component of the conservation movement. From its establishment, the Forestry Service played a significant role in shaping national fire control policies as well as in the development of state-level fire prevention systems. The Twinton Fire Lookout Tower is a visual reminder of this multi-agency, federal and state-level governmental cooperation for the benefit of forest land in Tennessee.

The Twinton Fire Lookout Tower is also significant under National Register Criterion C in the area of Architecture as an excellent example of an Aermotor MC-39 observation-only fire lookout tower. The MC-39 design was one of the most popular steel designs by the Aermotor Company of Chicago, Illinois. The tower design was based on standardized plans adapted from Aermotor windmills. The type is characterized by a seven-foot by seven-foot steel cab (see Figure 3) and an internal stairway that doglegs from corner to corner. Each run of stairs terminates at a triangular landing. This type was available in varying heights, ranging from thirty-three feet to as tall as 176 feet. This type is very similar to an International Derrick Tower model from 1933, which was designed by Aermotor and the U.S. Forest Service. The International Derrick Towers often had issues with swaying staircases, however, and were unpopular. While no schematics were located for the MC-39, schematics are available for the nearly identical International Derrick 1933 model (see Figure 2). The Aermotor MC-39 improved upon the International Derrick 1933 design, and the Twinton Fire Lookout Tower represents an important stage in the evolution of lookout tower architecture.

10 Forest Fire Lookout Association, “Fire Lookout Types”
The Twinton Fire Lookout Tower retains its original design and a high level of its original fabric, and therefore maintains integrity. Its site has been affected by the construction of a modern radio tower, associated equipment building, and a utility building, but no additional development has taken place in the area. Until the 1970s, the tower was used during high-fire season for fire detection and was constantly manned. In the mid-1970s, forestry employees became more dependent on fire-spotting planes and fire reports from 911 emergency calls, and they ceased manning the tower on a continuous basis. Forestry staff occasionally ascend the tower for maintenance checks or observation as needed.

The Twinton Fire Lookout Tower meets the registration requirements specified in the “Tennessee Division of Forestry Fire Lookout Towers, 1933-1975” MPDF. It was constructed in 1933 as part of the Tennessee Division of Forestry’s fire management program. Overseeing parts of Overton and Fentress Counties, the tower facilitated fire management and was an integral component of the overall system of fire spotting towers, which worked together to respond to any fire outbreaks. It also represents an excellent example of the Aermotor MC-39 fire tower design. The Twinton Fire Lookout Tower meets the requirements of significance under Criterion A and Criterion C, as specified in the MPDF. The MPDF also requires that an eligible tower retains its historic physical appearance. Twinton Lookout Tower retains its original location, design, and all its original materials. The setting is consistent with its historic setting during the Period of Significance with small communities amid thick forests. The tower retains its integrity of feeling and association. Therefore, the tower meets the MPDF’s registration requirements for integrity.
Twinton Fire Lookout Tower
Overton County, Tennessee

9. Major Bibliographic References

Bibliography


Twinton Fire Lookout Tower

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<th>Previous documentation on file (NPS):</th>
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<td>X Other State agency: Tennessee Department of Agriculture, Division of Forestry</td>
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<tr>
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Historic Resources Survey Number (if assigned): N/A
Twinton Fire Lookout Tower
Name of Property

Overton County, Tennessee
County and State

10. Geographical Data

Acreage of Property 1
USGS Quadrangle Crawford 334-SW

Latitude/Longitude Coordinates
Datum if other than WGS84: N/A

1. Latitude: 36.291433
Longitude: -85.138639

Verbal Boundary Description

The National Register boundary of the Twinton Fire Lookout Tower property corresponds to the legal parcel boundaries of Overton County parcel 094 007.00. These boundaries are depicted on the enclosed tax/boundary map.

Boundary Justification

The boundaries encompass the Twinton Fire Lookout Tower and the property historically associated with the tower.
Twinton Fire Lookout Tower

Twinton Fire Lookout Tower Tax Map/National Register Boundary

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Date: April 25, 2021
County: Overton
Owner: TENNESSEE STATE OF
Address: THRIFT RD 224
Parcel Number: 094 007.00
Deeded Acreage: 0
Calculated Acreage: 0
Date of Imagery: 2018

United States Department of the Interior
National Park Service / National Register of Historic Places Registration Form
NPS Form 10-900

National Register Listed
6/28/2021
MP100006707

Twinton Fire Lookout Tower
Name of Property

Overton County, Tennessee
County and State
Twinton Fire Lookout Tower
Name of Property

Overton County, Tennessee
County and State

11. Form Prepared By

Name
Revised by Rebecca Schmitt (THC)

Organization
Tennessee Valley Archaeology Research/Tennessee Historical Commission

Street & Number
2941 Lebanon Pike

City or Town
Nashville

Date
April 25, 2021

Telephone
615-770-1086

E-mail
Rebecca.Schmitt@tn.gov

State
TN

Zip Code
37214

Additional Documentation

Submit the following items with the completed form:

- **Maps:** A USGS map or equivalent (7.5 or 15 minute series) indicating the property's location.

- **Sketch map** for historic districts and properties having large acreage or numerous resources. Key all photographs to map.

- **Photographs** (refer to Tennessee Historical Commission National Register Photo Policy for submittal of digital images and prints)

- **Additional items:** (additional supporting documentation including historic photographs, historic maps, etc. should be included on a Continuation Sheet following the photographic log and sketch maps)
Twinton Fire Lookout Tower

Name of Property: Twinton Fire Lookout Tower
City: Crawford
County: Overton
State: Tennessee
Photographer: Mark Dudney
Date Photographed: November 18, 2020

1 of 7 Property Overview, aerial view. Photographer facing North.
2 of 7 Property Overview, ground view. Photographer facing North.
3 of 7 Twinton Fire Lookout Tower with Radio Equipment Building and Radio Tower in Background, Ground View. Photographer facing west.
4 of 7 Twinton Fire Lookout Tower with Radio Equipment Building and Radio Tower in Background, Aerial View. Photographer facing west.
5 of 7 Twinton Fire Lookout Tower, south elevation. Photographer facing north.
6 of 7 Twinton Fire Lookout Tower, east and north elevation. Photographer facing southwest.
7 of 7 Detail view of Twinton Fire Lookout Tower, east and north elevation. Photographer facing southwest.
Twinton Fire Lookout Tower
Overton County, Tennessee

Site Plan with Photo Keys
Figure 2: International Derrick Model 1933
Twinton Fire Lookout Tower
Overton County, Tennessee
Name of Property
County and State

Figure 3: Aermotor Standard 7 ft. x 7 ft. Lookout House Schematic, ca. 1943
**Property Owner:**

(This information will not be submitted to the National Park Service, but will remain on file at the Tennessee Historical Commission)

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<tr>
<td>Street &amp; Number</td>
<td>440 Hogan Road</td>
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<td>Nashville</td>
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Property Owner Information