

CULTURAL RESOURCE SURVEY
WEST END-WEST DOWNTOWN
BOISE, IDAHO



PREPARED AS PART OF
5TH & IDAHO REDEVELOPMENT
SECTION 106 MITIGATION

BY
PRESERVATION SOLUTIONS LLC

MAY 2020



W. Jefferson, view SE in 2400 block

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PROJECT OBJECTIVES

Section 106 of the National Historic Preservation Act (NHPA) triggered the completion of the West End/West Downtown (West End) Reconnaissance-Level Survey (RLS). More specifically, this survey was conducted to meet **mitigation stipulation #3** in the Memorandum of Agreement (MOA) executed between Idaho State Historic Preservation Office (SHPO) and the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) related to the 5th & Idaho Redevelopment Project in Boise, Idaho. The Section 106 review of that project resulted in a finding of Adverse Effect due to the demolition of the National Register-listed **Gibson Funeral Home** and its replacement with a five-story mixed-use building that was out of scale with the surrounding National Register-listed and locally designated historic district. The MOA's stipulations included: #1) intensive-level documentation of Gibson Funeral Home; #2) web interpretation of Gibson Funeral Home; and #3) the reconnaissance-level survey of an area within the historic core of Boise. As there was already an active survey of properties in the immediate area of the project underway, the West End/West Downtown area was recommended by SHPO as much of it had never been documented.

METHODOLOGY

The West End Reconnaissance-Level Survey included reconnaissance-level documentation of **552 properties**.¹ The project was completed in compliance with the Secretary of the Interior's Standards for Identification, the latest survey guidance provided by the Idaho SHPO, and consultation with SHPO staff regarding content. Field data collection took place between December 2016 and April 2020. Sanborn Maps, building permits, and county assessor records served as the most useful primary resources. Additional primary sources used included plat maps, historic aerials, city directories, and online archives of the *Idaho Statesman*. All data and photographs were entered into the Idaho Historic Sites Database, from which the attached property list, Idaho Historic Sites Inventory (IHSI) forms, and statistical reports were generated. The City of Boise Planning Department GIS Staff generously provided staff time to generate eligibility maps from the Access database. All final materials – Access database, report, shape files, and IHSI forms – were submitted in May 2020.



W. Jefferson, view S at N. 25th

At the beginning of the project, consultation with SHPO (via email and in-person meetings) in Fall 2016 and November 2017 determined **IHSI form and report content and format**. It was concluded that in order to achieve baseline documentation of such a broad area within the MOA-dictated budget of \$5,000, each individual IHSI form did not require narrative descriptions or history, nor analysis of integrity and eligibility. Furthermore, it was agreed that the report did not need to elaborate upon general residential development context in Boise. Instead, the report was to briefly summarize the history of the neighborhood's development by means of its plats, builders, styles, and so forth. Over the course of ongoing consultations with various SHPO staff since that time, additional discussions regarding methodology and deliverable content have been taken place. With regards to eligibility assessment and style assignment it was agreed that when in doubt,

¹ It should be noted this number is not to be confused with a building count, as some of these include ancillary buildings and/or secondary structures.

eligibility assessments were to err on the side of 'eligible' so as to allow for the capture of all potentially eligible buildings and their consideration in future projects or NRHP listing(s).

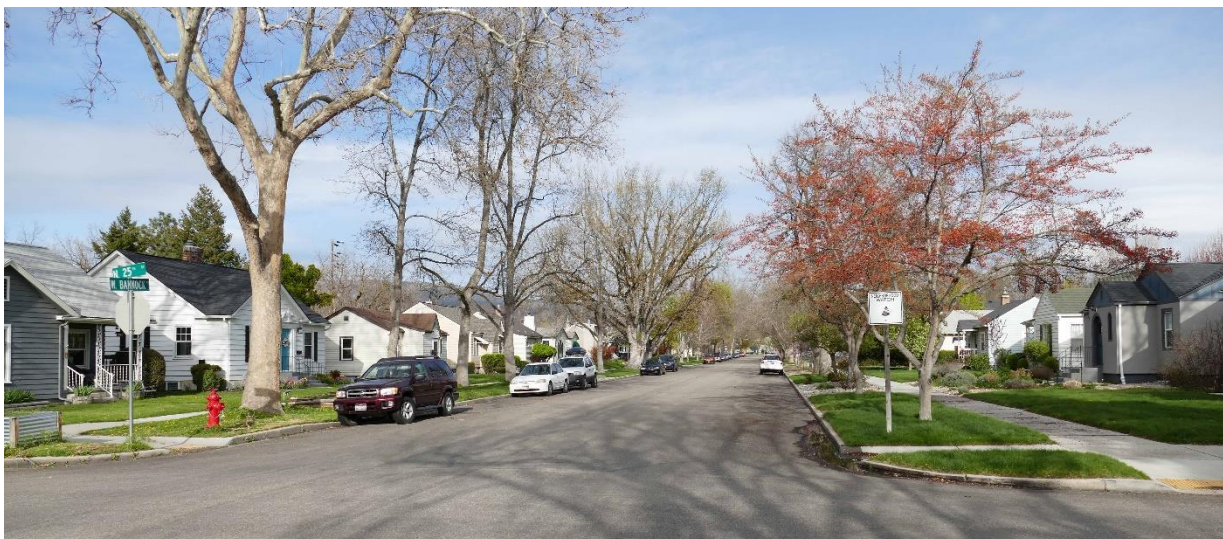
Previous documentation at SHPO was only minimally useful, as most of the area had not been previously surveyed. Where previous survey had taken place within the survey boundaries, most had been conducted over 13 years ago and warranted updating. Previous surveys conducted between 2014 and 2019 documented properties along each edge of the current survey area and were not resurveyed, though many were found to warrant inclusion with potential NRHP historic district boundaries (e.g. the properties facing onto State Street and those along and abutting N. 27th). Should NRHP listing be pursued, the previous survey of these properties should be taken into account to finalize potential boundaries. Of the 547 properties documented as part of this effort, 238 had been previously documented, the vast majority of which had not been documented in well over 10 years.

SURVEY AREA & SETTING

The survey area **boundaries** included the historic residential area west of downtown Boise that is generally bounded by: W. State Street to the north-northeast; N. 27th street to the west; W. Idaho Street to the south; and N. 16th to the east. The area includes part of the present-day neighborhood association boundaries of the West Downtown and West End. The present-day neighborhood names – West Downtown and West End – have only been assigned to the area in recent years as monikers for neighborhood association organizations; the historic record does not readily suggest the area had historic names aside from the plat names. Note: For the purposes of this report, the term **West End** is used to describe the survey area and neighborhood.



W. Bannock, view E-NE at N. 15th



W. Bannock, view E at N. 25th

The large survey area encompasses about **140 acres** and over **552 parcels** generally organized along traditional **street grids**. The street grid across the east third of the survey area is aligned with the original 1860s plat of Boise, which is aligned parallel to the river and foothills of the Boise Front. The west two-thirds of the survey area is characterized by a street grid aligned with the cardinal points. Where the two grids meet in the blocks along 19th and 21st streets and those abutting to the south-southwest of State Street, the intersection of plat grids results in some triangular and trapezoidal blocks/lots of various sizes.

A review of historic maps revealed **street name and address changes** over time. Changes that took place in the survey area are as follows:²

- Between 1912 and 1913, Valley Road (also known as Park Ave.) became State Street.
- Between 1912 and 1913, W. Washington was renamed Pleasanton Ave
- Between 1912 and 1915, W. State within the neighborhood was renamed Madison Ave.
- Between 1912 and 1913, Ada Street was renamed Woodlawn Ave.
- Between 1912 and 1913, Sherman Street was renamed Regan Ave.
- Between 1915 and 1922, Alturas Street was renamed Stewart Ave.
- Between 1912 and 1922, 22nd, 23rd, 24th, 25th, 26th, 27th, and 28th, within the neighborhood, were all renamed one number less (i.e. 22nd became 21st, 23rd became 22nd, and so forth)

Setting

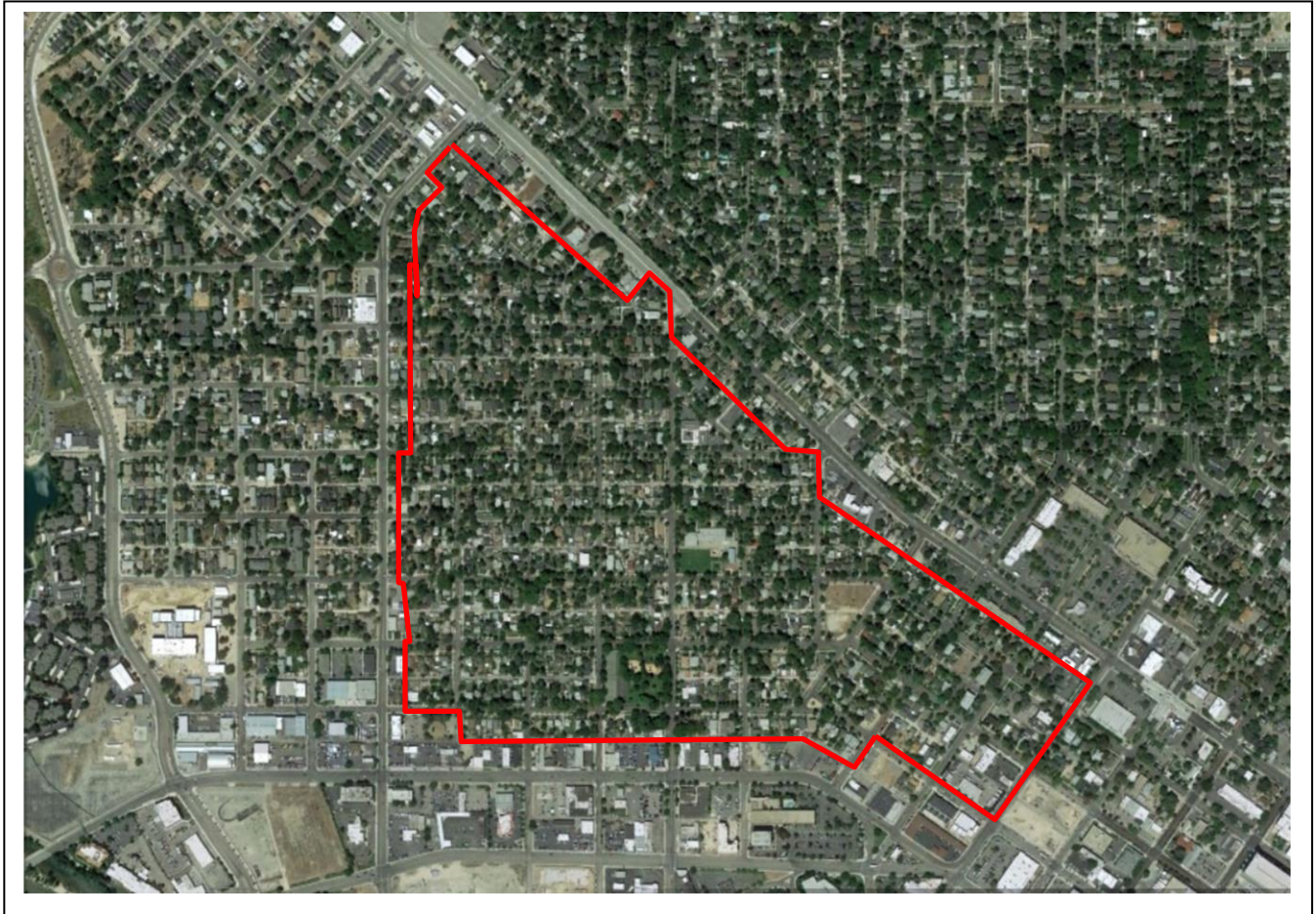
The West End survey area is primarily characterized by early twentieth century through mid-to-late twentieth century single-family residential development across relatively flat terrain along mature tree-lined streets. The survey area features a relatively broad assortment of architectural styles due to the long development period, but with distinct concentrations of a handful of styles correlating to peaks in construction. As is typical in residential neighborhoods, recreational open space (i.e. parks) and institutional buildings (i.e. churches, schools) are interspersed and located on corner lots or occupy entire blocks. Commercial development is largely restricted to the edges of the neighborhood along State, N. 27th, and Main streets, as well as at the east edge where the neighborhood abuts Downtown Boise.



W. Pleasanton, view E-SE at N. 25th

² These dates were derived from historic maps and city directories. It warrants noting that these two sources did not always align as to street name change dates. These dates are given as a guide for future researchers and warrant further study beyond the scope of this project.

Aside from a handful of replats in the mid-to-late twentieth century, the survey area was platted between 1891 and 1913. Lots are generally long, narrow, and rectangular with blocks bisected by both paved and gravel alleys. However, lot size and shape vary considerably where the plat grids meet, in the blocks along 19th and 21st streets and those abutting to the south-southwest of State Street, where the intersection results in some triangular and trapezoidal blocks/lots of various sizes. Asphalt-paved streets lined with concrete curbs and sidewalks, as well as easement strips and mature trees, characterize the residential streetscapes. Street widths vary from sixty to eighty feet in-width with sixteen-foot-wide alleyways.



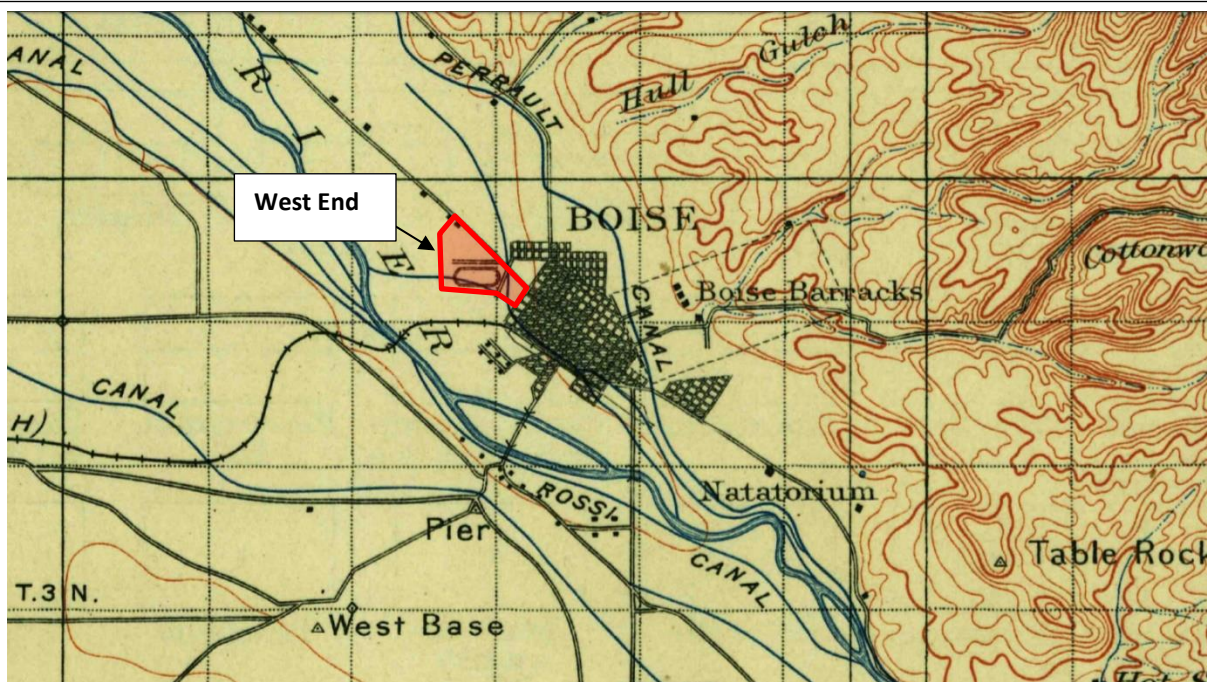
W. Bannock at N. 22nd



W. Madison at N. 24th

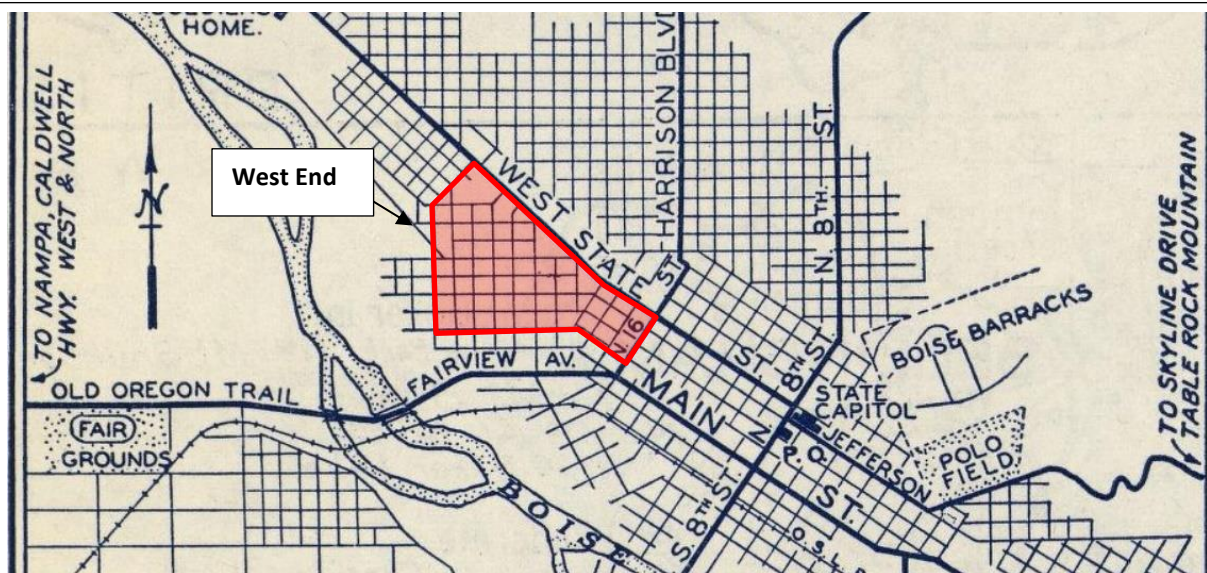
HISTORICAL OVERVIEW

The West End neighborhood remained largely undeveloped until the first years of the twentieth century, but for the former state fair grounds that once occupied much of the west half of the present-day West End. The 1893 and 1903 Sanborn maps did not cover the area. Platted between the late 1890s and 1913, it was not until the 1912 edition that sufficient development had taken place to justify the Sanborn Fire Insurance Company spending the effort to document the area.



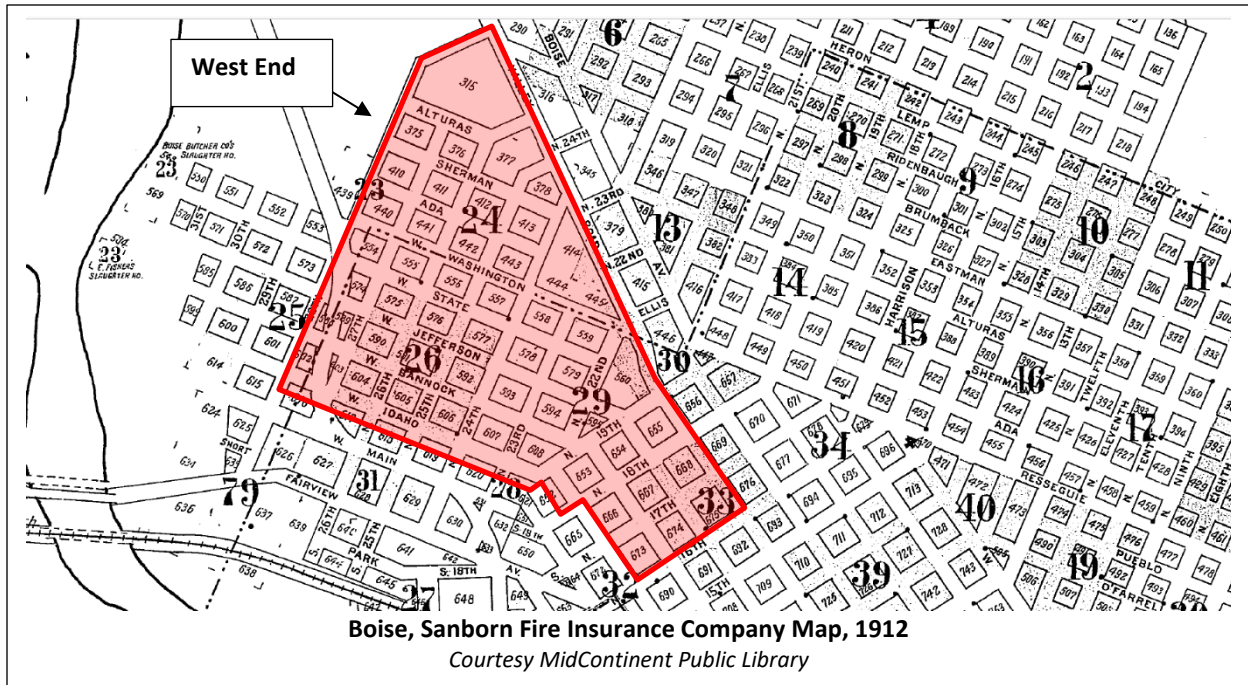
Boise, USGS Quadrangle, 1897

Courtesy USGS.gov



Boise, 1909

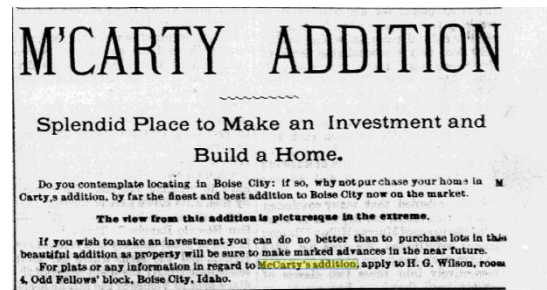
Courtesy DavidRumsey.com



McCarty's Additions

Martha McCartney's additions date to the 1890s, the latter two of which – McCartney's 1st and 2nd Additions – are inside the survey area at the east edge. These two plats comprise about 14.5 blocks containing 160 lots across about 66 acres.

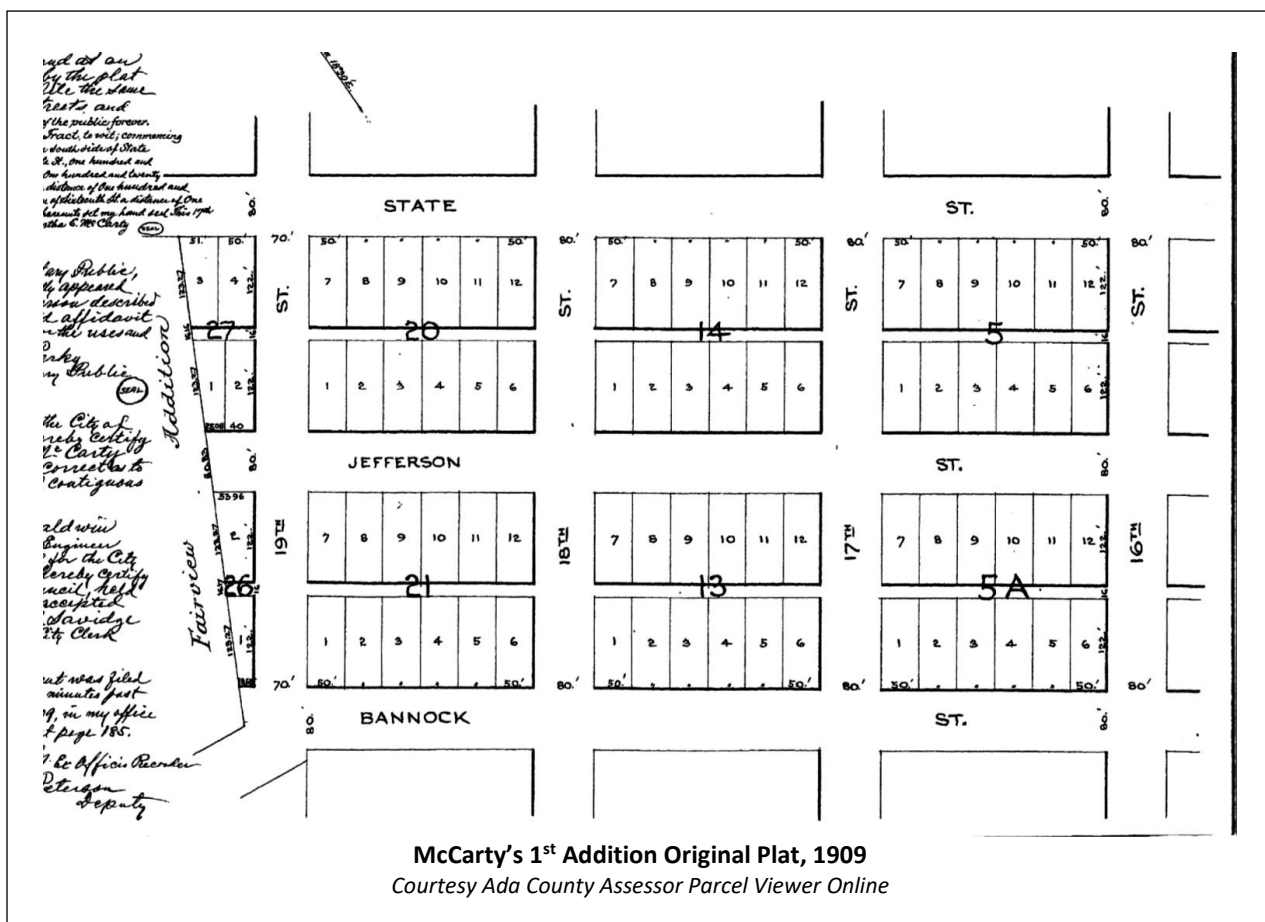
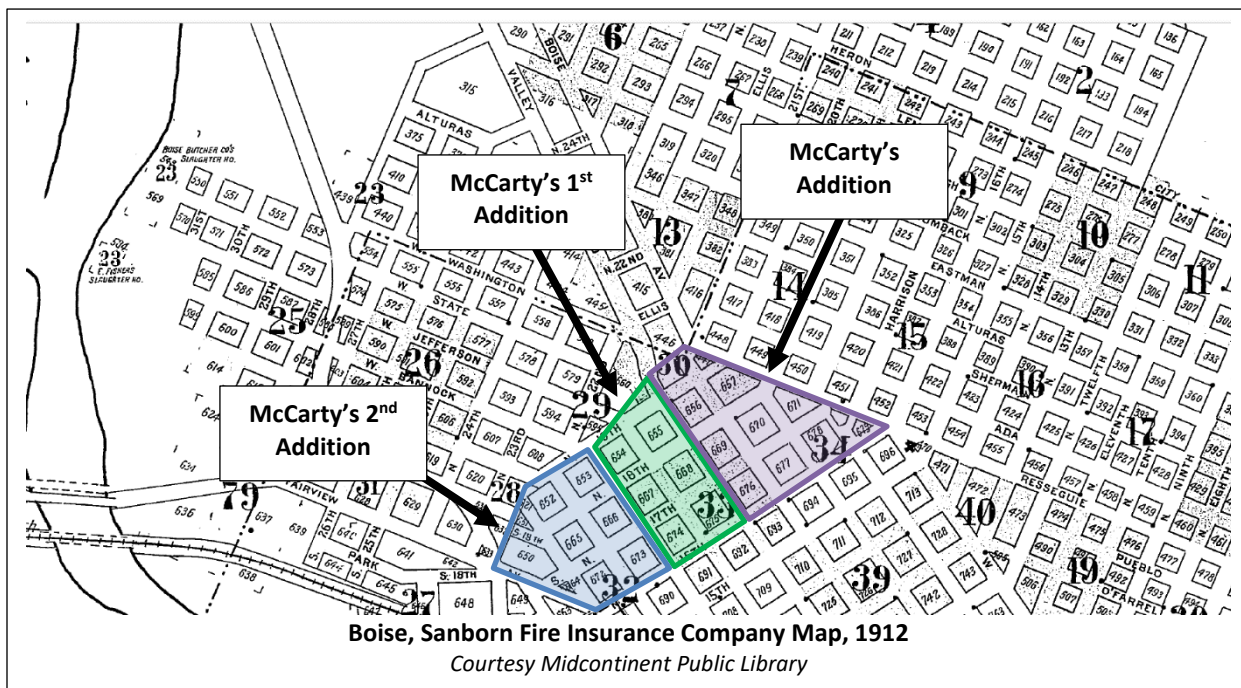
Martha E. (McFarland) McCartney (1841-1913), a native of Missouri, came to Idaho in the late 1860s after having recently married James H. McCartney (1834-1881) in Oregon. The historic record indicates the couple owned land at the west edge of Boise, on both sides of Valley Road (present-day State Street) where James farmed until his death in 1881. After her husband's death, Martha proceeded to manage investments in mining claims up near Bogus Basin in the Shaw Mountain Mining District, the Boise Rapid Transit Company, and commercial buildings downtown. Census records indicate she continued to reside at and maintain the family farm near the intersection of 16th and Valley (State Street) for the rest of her life,³ though she did subdivide it over the years. In the 1890s she platted ~66 acres into what became primarily residential additions.⁴ Described as "picturesque in the extreme," at least five dwellings had been constructed in her first plat by the end of 1891.



Idaho Statesman, April 15, 1891

³ Some sources give her residence as 16th and Valley, while others give the address as 1617 W. Jefferson (1906).

⁴ Though the actual plats of McCartney's 1st and 2nd Additions are dated 1909 and 1905 respectively, primary sources including the 1900 Boise City Directory, 1903 Sanborn map, and 1903 Fairview Addition plat, as well as articles and advertisements in the *Statesman* all show McCartney's additions went into place between 1891 and 1900.



M^C CARTY'S 2ND ADDITION

TO
BOISE, IDAHO.

SCALE 100 FT. TO 1 INCH.

Attest, Martha G. McCarty do
Sols, Blocks, Streets and
C: Commencing at a point
in St. and 16th St., on the
13454 E. 720 ft; thence
and S 2 24 W, 480.08 ft;
143.25 ft to the place of beginning,
as described, land in this
town to Boise, Idaho.
to Public use forever all

1905
Martha G. McCarty

In the year 1905, before me,
said county personally
is to be the person whose
warrant, and acknowledged
true whereof have
notarial seal, the day
written.
John J. Blake
Notary Public

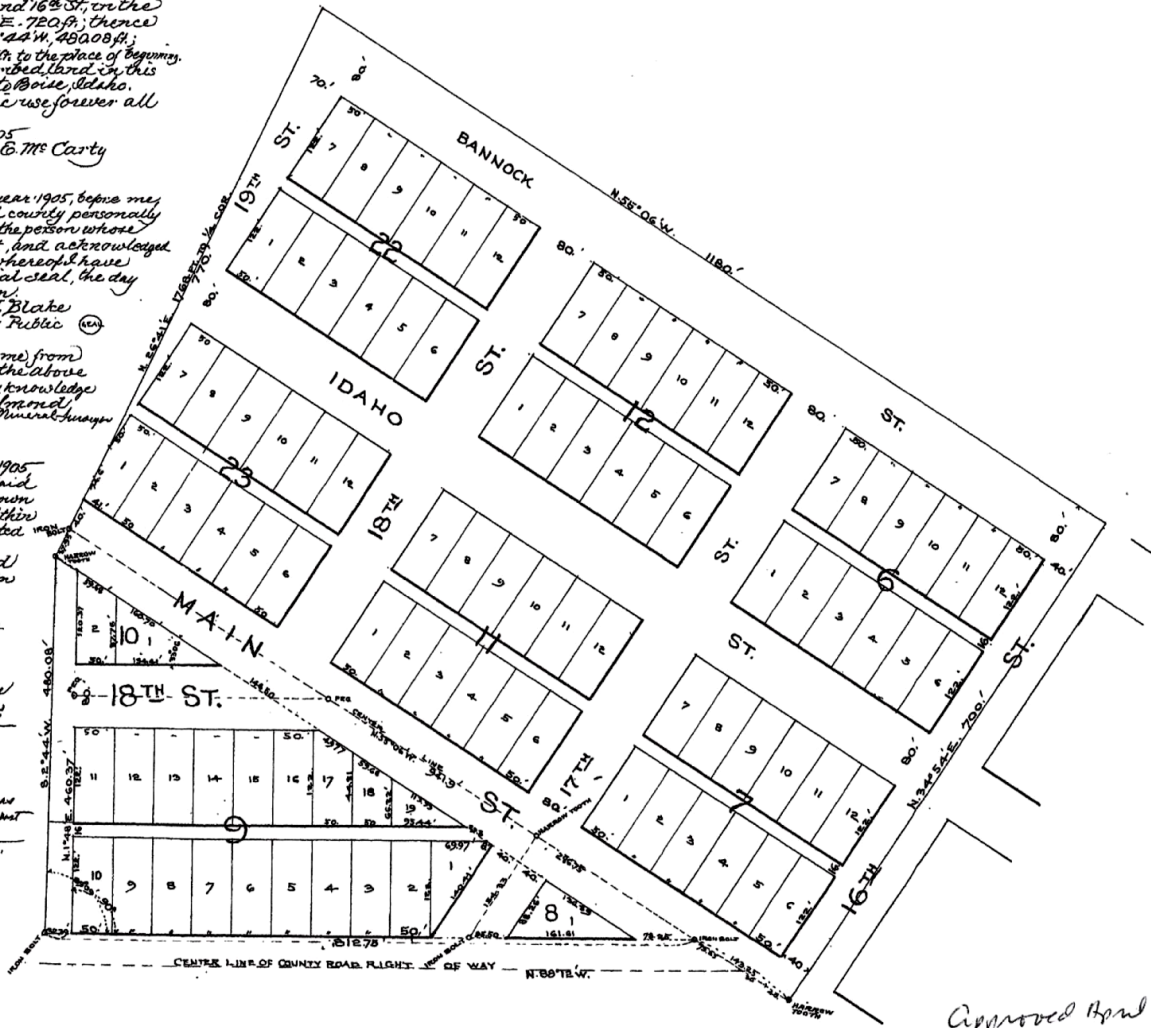
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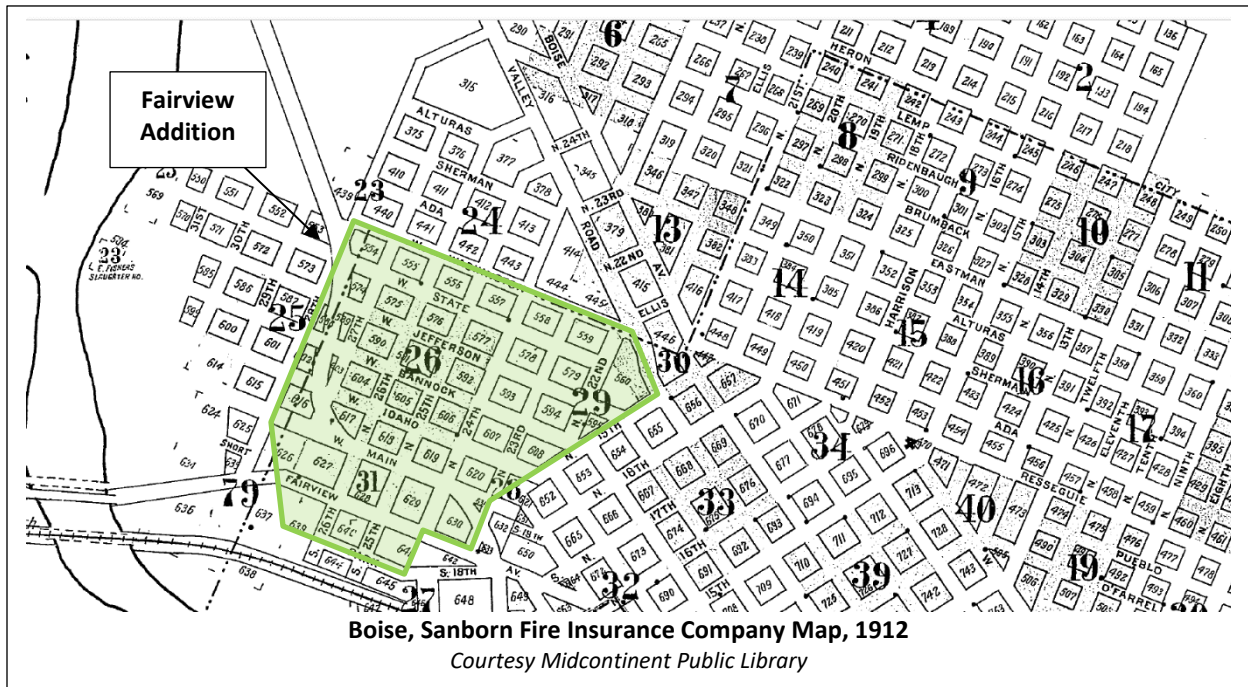
Approved How

McCarty's 2nd Addition Original Plat, 1905
Courtesy Ada County Assessor Parcel Viewer Online

Fairview Addition

The next plat filed in the neighborhood was the Fairview Addition, platted by the Fairview Investment Company, Ellen L. Bush president, in 1903. Ellen L. (Kelly) Bush (1848-1920), a native of Ohio, came to Idaho between 1860 and 1876, at which time she married James H. Bush, a miner from Michigan. By 1880, Bush was working as a hotel keeper in Boise. After his death in 1897, Ellen was listed in the 1900 census with the occupation of "Capitalist" and the 1910 census as having her "Own Income."

This trapezoidal plat spans about 112 acres between the railroad grade, N. 27th Street, Pleasanton Ave., State Street, and 19th Street. Containing about 380 lots across ~38 blocks, it is the most ambitious in the survey area. By November 1903, the addition was marketed as containing the "nicest lots in Boise," which sold for \$150 each.



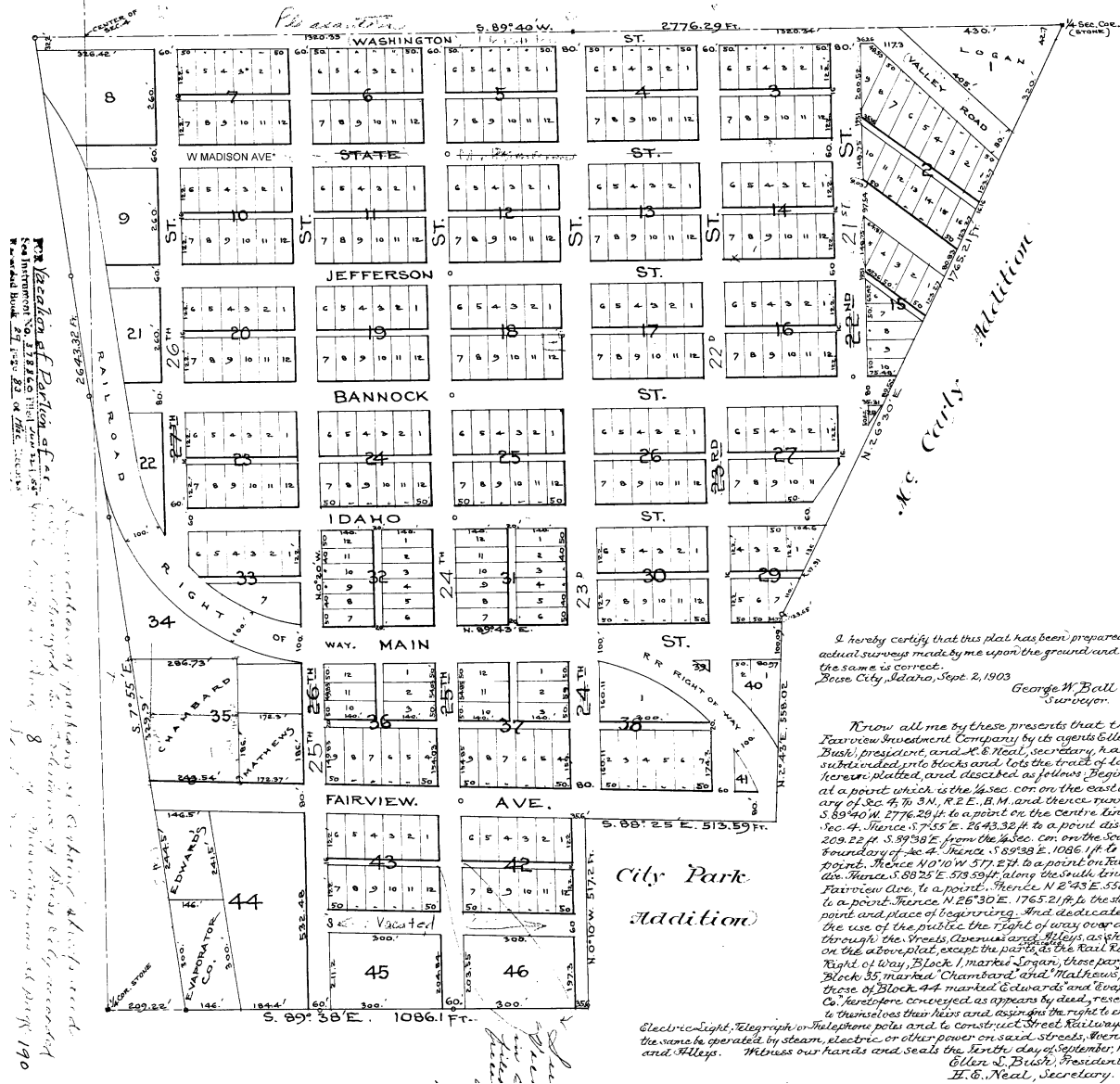
FAIRVIEW ADDITION

TO
BOISE CITY, IDAHO.

SITUATED IN S. 1/2 OF SEC. 4, T. 3 N., R. 2 E.

SCALE 200 FT. TO 1 INCH.

*AFFIDAVIT # 109003860



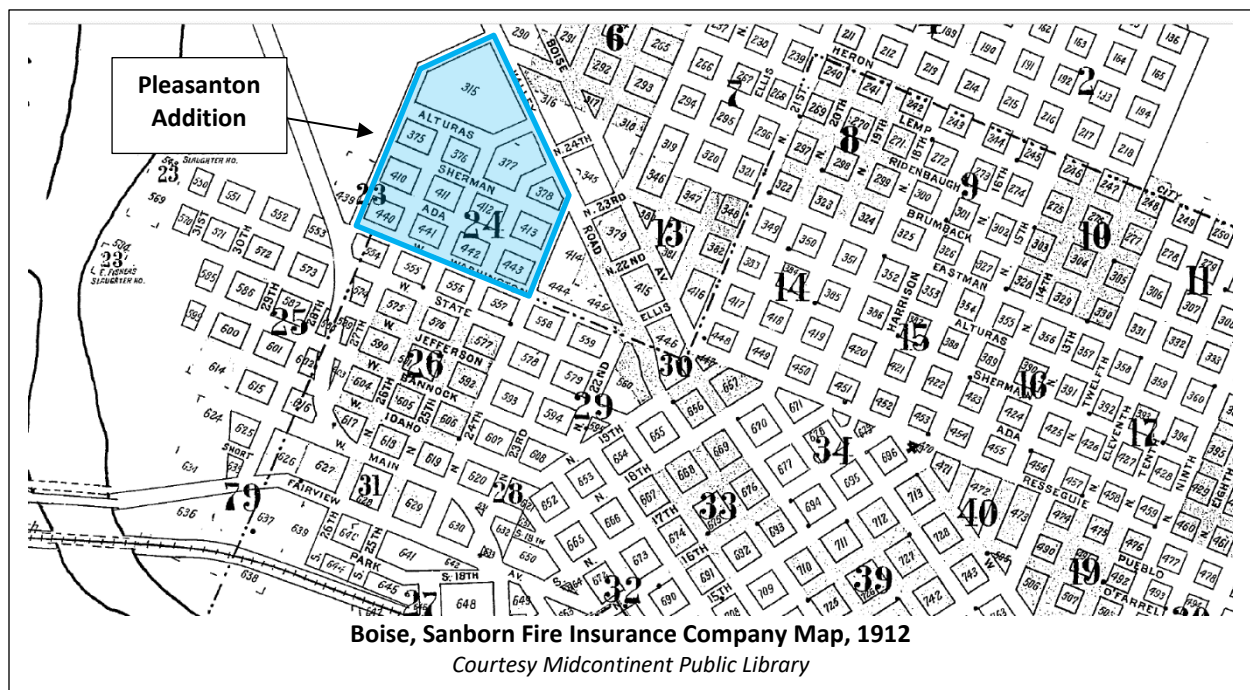
Fairview Addition Original Plat, 1903
Courtesy Ada County Assessor Parcel Viewer Online

Pleasanton Addition

Hester A. Davis platted the Pleasanton Addition in 1908. The ~43-acre plat laid out 14 blocks divided into 150 lots at the northwest edge of the survey area.

Hester A. (Cory) Davis (1842-1937), a native of Ohio, came to Idaho in the mid-1860s and soon after married fellow pioneer, Francis Marion "Frank" Davis (1838-1891), a native of Illinois. The couple were featured in the 1920 *History of Idaho* by Hawley, which revered them as true pioneers. Frank was reportedly among a partnership of four men who planted the first commercial apple orchard in Idaho (1864). In the mid-1870s Frank and Hester purchased "a quarter section of land near the city limits on the west and there established a fine dairy...[and] erected thereon an attractive residence."

After Frank's death in 1891, Hester continued operating the farm, though she downsized it considerably in 1908 when she platted 43 acres of it into Pleasanton Addition; she reserved the northernmost 9.5 acres as a large farmstead parcel for herself and where the Davis farmhouse still stands (01-007961).⁵ When featured in the 1920 *History of Idaho*, she had "reached the age of seventy-seven years and is the oldest resident of Boise in years of continuous connection with the city."



⁵ Historic aerial photos show that by the late 1930s, the farm had begun to be further subdivided. Though not yet featuring houses, Davis Street was in place by 1939.

PLAT OF PLEASANTON ADDITION TO BOISE CITY, IDAHO.

SCALE 200 FEET TO 1 INCH.

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I, Hester H. Davis, a widow of Boise, Idaho, (as shown on the accompanying plat of plat of section 4, T.3 N., R.2 E., B. & M., thence of N.E. 1/4 of said Sec. 4, thence N. 0° 11' E. 787.63 ft. 46° 41' W. 1370 ft. on center line of Park Ave., thence 20° curve thence left on said 20° curve 215.16 ft., thence East 160.6 ft. to the place of beginning, rate and grant unto the public forever, all the id. plat to have and to hold all and singular public forever.

hence to let my hand and seal this 20th day

Hester H. Davis

I, W. J. Abbs, in the year 1908, before me, W. J. Abbs, Notary Public, personally appeared, Hester H. Davis, who is subscribed to the within instrument and acknowledged to me that he executed the same for the purposes and consideration therein expressed. I, the Notary Public, do hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original instrument as the same appears from my records.

W. J. Abbs

Notary Public. (SEAL)

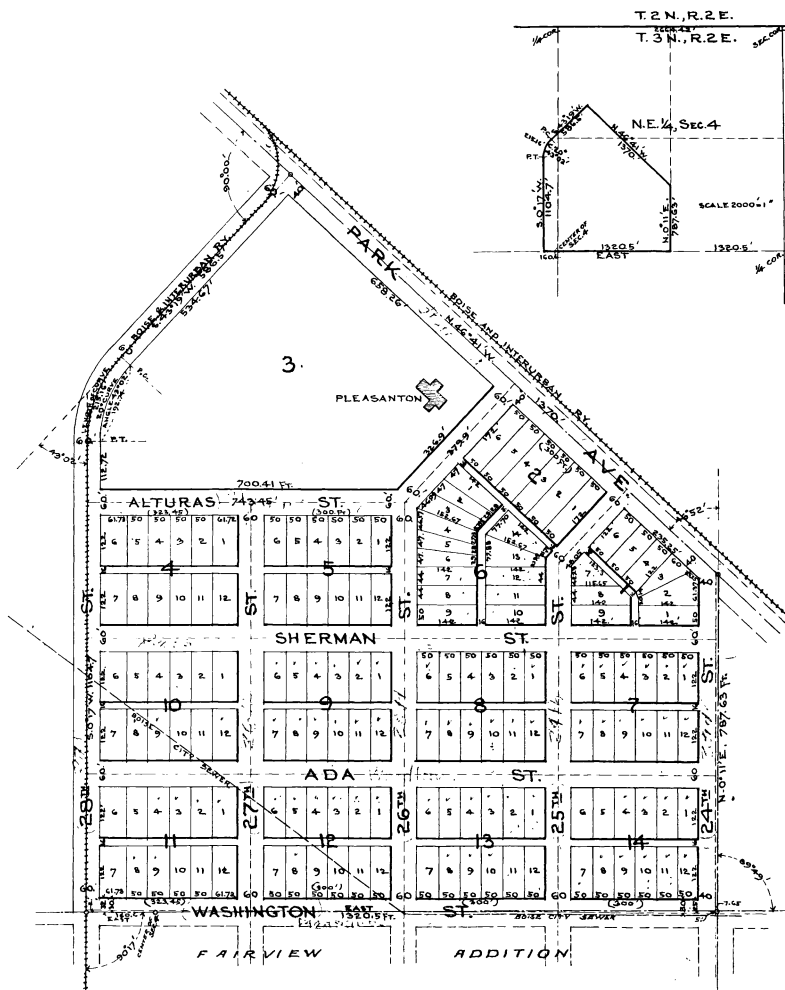
I, D. O. Stevenson, Surveyor, certify that the following is a correct copy of the accompanying plat to wit: Beginning at the S.E. cor. of the S.E. 1/4 of Sec. 4, T.3 N., R.2 E., B. & M., thence East 1320.5 ft. to the S.E. cor. of the S.E. 1/4 of said Sec. 4, thence N. 0° 11' E. 787.63 ft. to the center of the center line of Park Ave., thence S. 43° 09' W. 1370 ft. on center line of Park Ave., thence 20° curve thence left on said 20° curve 215.16 ft., thence East 160.6 ft. to the place of beginning, rate and grant unto the public forever, all the id. plat to have and to hold all and singular public forever.

D. O. Stevenson
Surveyor.

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that this instrument was filed for record 30 minutes past 1 o'clock P.M., this 18th day, duly recorded in book 4 of Plat Books.

W. L. Cuddy
Ex Officio Recorder
W. J. Mc Reynolds
Deputy

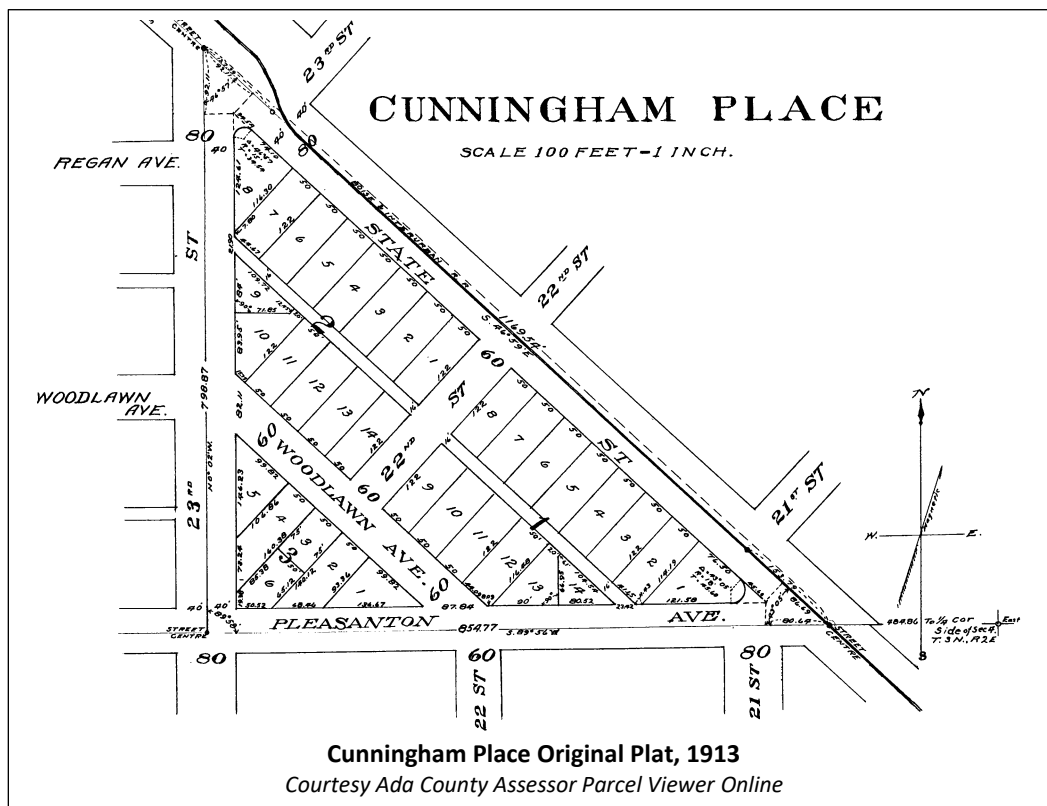
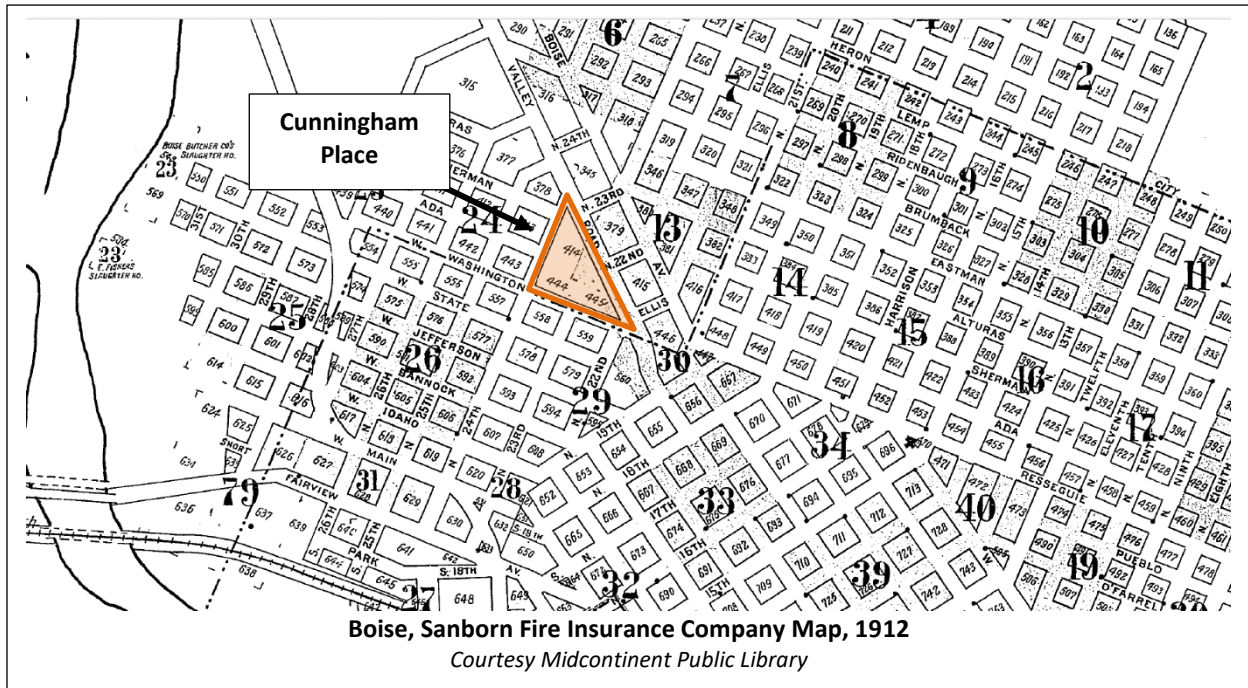


Pleasanton Addition Original Plat, 1908
Courtesy Ada County Assessor Parcel Viewer Online

Cunningham Place

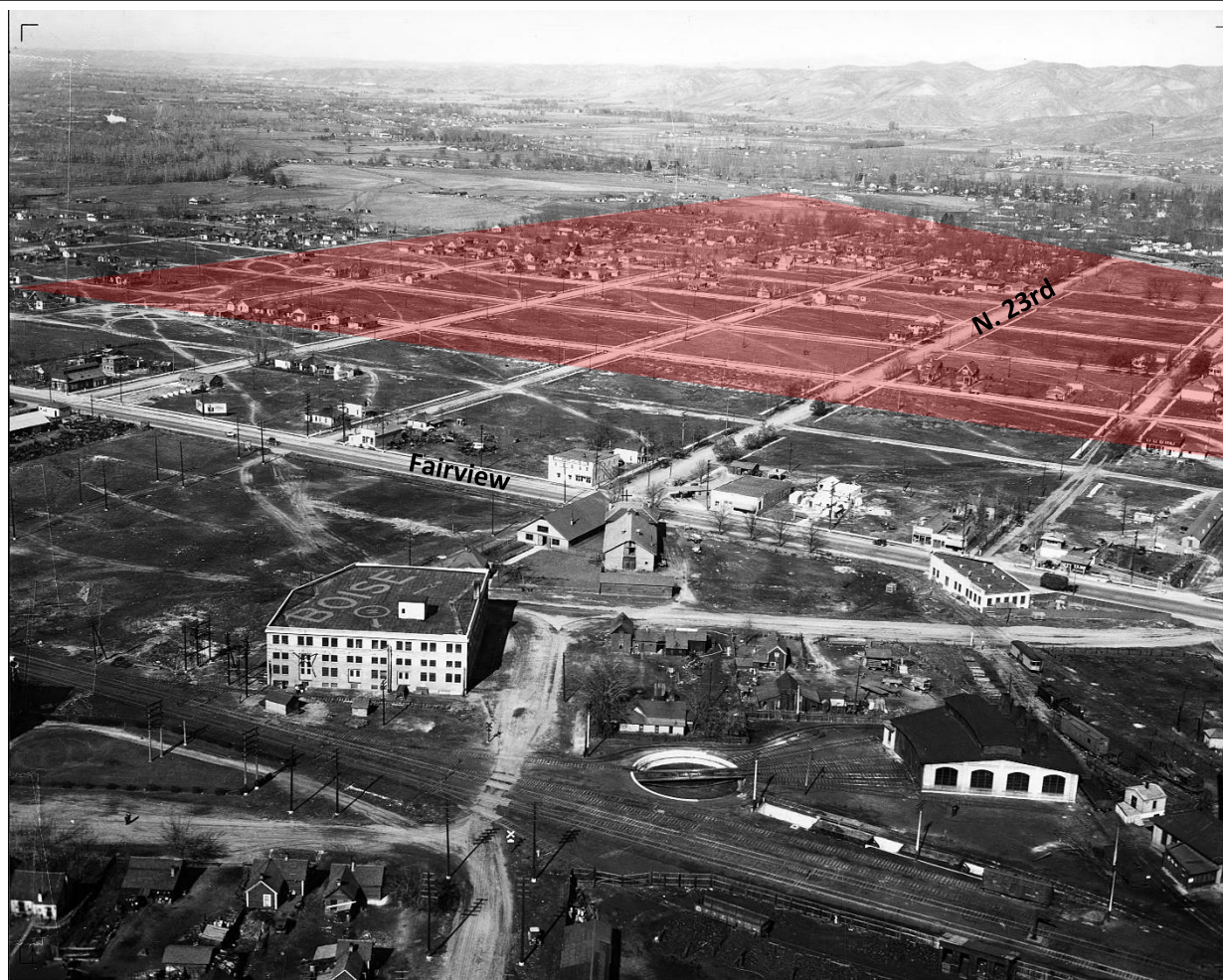
The last plat in the survey area was Cunningham Place, platted by Arch Cunningham in 1913.

Arch Cunningham (1867-1937), a native of Iowa, came to Boise in 1890. He served as City Clerk from 1895 to 1897 and was a member of the Idaho House of Representatives during the 1907-1908 session. He made his living as a stationary merchant operating Arch Cunningham & Co. books, stationary, and office supplies store at 910 Main Street. Initially living closer to his shop downtown, by 1905 he was living out on Valley Road (present-day State Street) near what was then the city limits near 22nd Street (later this site was addressed 2201 State Street). He subdivided the ~6-acre triangular parcel he owned into 34 lots across 3 blocks in 1913.



Though fully platted by 1913, historic photos show development remained only sparse throughout much of the neighborhood until the 1930s. During a period when most of America was suffering from the Great Depression, Idaho saw a relative housing boom as it absorbed thousands of Dust Bowl refugees. The West End saw its greatest surge in construction during the 1930s and 1940s, with over 53 percent of the lots filling in during those two decades. The popular Minimal Traditional and other small-house revival styles were well-suited for the West End's long, relatively narrow lots.

The series of historic aerial photographs below illustrate the neighborhood's development.



West End Survey Area, c.1925

Courtesy Idaho Transportation Department Photograph Collection

Red shading indicates the west half of the West End Survey Area. Note how little development had taken place at that time.



West End Survey Area, 1937

Courtesy Idaho Transportation Department Photograph Collection

Red shading indicates all but the northwest corner of the West End Survey Area. Note how only about 8 blocks are fully developed with over 80 percent of the area only partially developed or not developed at all.



West End Survey Area, 1939
Courtesy City of Boise GIS Parcel Viewer

Red shading indicates the general boundaries of the West End Survey Area. Note how by 1939 almost every block has at least some development thereon, but for those blocks that would become a park and Madison School.



West End Survey Area, 1948 or 1949

Courtesy Idaho Transportation Department Photograph Collection

Red shading indicates the west three-quarters of the West End Survey Area. Note how only a few undeveloped parcels, one of which was a park and one of which became Madison School in 1952.



West End Survey Area, c.1960

Courtesy Idaho Transportation Department Photograph Collection

Red shading indicates the east portion of the West End Survey Area. Note the distinct transition from commercial/industrial development to residential development denoted by the mature tree lines clearly outlining the neighborhood boundaries.

BUILDERS & ARCHITECTS

In the West End, individual lot owners were responsible for the planning and construction of their own improvements, and no neighborhood covenants dictated the size or design of houses. While a few lot owners hired architects, most relied on contractors to design and build their homes, with the designs often coming directly from popular house-plan books or heavily inspired-by kit home plans. Additionally, some participated in small-scale speculative residential development; that is, buying multiple lots, constructing homes, and then selling the completed dwelling.

Further research beyond the scope of this project will undoubtedly reveal additional architects with extant designs in this neighborhood. However, the only architects thus far identified as having direct associations with West End buildings are as follows:

Smith, John W. – 220 N. 22nd (c.1907)

Tourtellotte, J.E. – 2301 W. Regan (c.1909)

Jones, Victor – Madison School, 2215 W. Madison (1952)

Johnston & Assoc. Payette) – First Congregational Church, 2201 W. Woodlawn (1966)



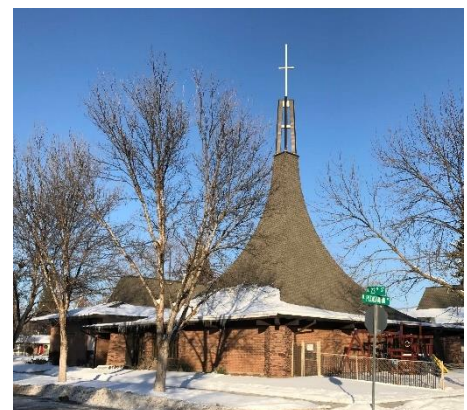
220 N. 22nd



2301 W. Regan



Madison School, 2215 W. Madison



**First Congregational Church,
2201 W. Woodlawn**

In contrast, builders were identified for over 42 percent of the properties in the survey area, representing 123 different builders. Among the most prolific in the neighborhood are those underlined below, all of which built at least 6 different homes in the survey area. Brief bios for the 5 most active in the West End are below.

Abercrombie, Y.H.	Fisher, J.J.	Poulson, Paul
Adams, A.E.	Forbes, L.E.	Prince, James
Ajax Const. Co.	Foster, Richard	Rawls, Noel
Alexander, J.A.	Frank, Hugo	Real Estate Investors
Allen, Earl	Freiman, William	Rice Const.
Anderson, J.P.	<u>Fulton, E.A.</u>	Riness, J.E.
Atkins, E.C.	Gamble, A.C.	Roberts, Ralph
Babbitt Const. Co.	General Equip. Co. (Devlin)	Rogers, H.A.
Baldwin, J.A.	Goset, Roy	Rost, E.
Bales, J.F.	Gramkow	Rowell, Verne
Ball Bros./ Ball, E.G. / Ball, Elmer	Hanson, Art	Rudd, C.J.
<u>Barker, Z.B. & Son</u>	Harden, D.L.	Rusho, E.R.
Bass, Doug	Hatcher & Javernick	Scholin, Heikes & Howry
Bear, F.A.	Heller, J.	Sedan, F.
Beckdolts, J.H.	Hickey Bros	Sheldrew Bros.
Bell, J.K., & Gregory, James	High, Claude	Shinn, E.
Bigley	Howard, Sam	Shortridge, Earl
Black, J.F.	Howry, Alex & V.T	Spencer, H.E.
<u>Blankenship, G.E. & Ira</u>	Hurt, O.R.	Steenburgen, S.A.
Boise Cascade	Jenkins, T.L.	Steenburger, Roy
Bope, Pete	<u>Jensen, Dee</u>	Stephenson, Guy
Bossinger	<u>Jensen, Stanley</u>	Stevens, Lester
Brenner, F.O.	<u>Jordan, J.O. & Son</u>	Stoddard, C.T.
Busby, J.H.	Jorgenson, G.M.	Stone Lumber Co.
Carter, W.	Kelch, J.	Strawn, Ben
Christofferson, V.	King, E.B. & J.R.	Suiter, Fred
Clark, W.G.	Kloepfer & Cahoon	Taylor, Jess
Coast Lumber Co.	Lant & Anderton [sic]	Treat, R.M.
Coon, A.J.	Lichte, Frank	Vance & Buamgartner
Dailey, J.R.	<u>Matthews</u>	Veelman, Herman
Davis, R.N.	McCollum	Vernon Bros.
<u>Devlin & Olson</u>	McDermott	Vickers, Don
Donald, Wm.	Miller, C.O.	Vickers & Hardy
Doolittle, S.J.	Mullinix, C.F.	Harlan Huff
Douthit	Nelson & Popp	Wilcox, M.A.
Edwards & Flagg	Newman, Martin	Williams, H.W.
Edwards, Geo.	Opie, H.J.	Wilper, F.H.
Emerson, H.D., & Son	Painter, L.R.	<u>Wise, J.H.</u>
Farwell, H.B.	Phillippi, John	Witte, Geo.
Ferguson, P.R.	Platt, Fred	Zeal, Fred
	Popp, Anton	<u>Zurcher, S.R.</u>

Devlin & Olson, Real Estate Developer

Devlin & Olson was a short-lived but very prolific residential investment/development partnership between William Devlin and L.G. Olson in the 1930s. Described as one of the few entities to “cash-in on the Great Depression,” Devlin and Olson took advantage of the economic conditions, buying lots for as little as \$7 each.⁶

BUILDING PERMITS
Devlin & Olson, 2510 Bannock
street, to erect frame dwelling and
garage.

Boise, Idaho
Idaho Statesman, October 17, 1936

street, to remove filling station.
Devlin & Olson, 2417 Bannock
street, to erect frame dwelling and
garage.

Boise, Idaho
Idaho Statesman, September 30, 1936

William M. Devlin (1875-1964), a native of Minnesota and the son of Irish immigrants, came to Mountain Home, Idaho, in 1907 with Iowa-based Garrett Land Development Company. By 1920, he had shifted to road construction and worked as a state highway contractor throughout Idaho for the next decade. In or around 1930 he moved his family to Boise where he was manager and later president of General Equipment Company, which specialized in farm machinery. At the same time, he managed General Realty Company, a speculative real estate investment and development firm, and entered into partnership with L.G. Olson.

Originally living in the West End at 1712 W. Jefferson, Devlin built the home at 1724 W. Bannock for his family in 1937, where they stayed until at least 1948. In 1938, Devlin oversaw construction of the new General Equipment Company headquarters at 2223-2225 Fairview. A March 1940 article in the *Idaho Statesman* referred to William Devlin as “real estate and farm machinery dealer.” By 1950, Devlin had moved back to Mountain Home, where he owned the Motor-Vu Drive-In, the Canyon Theater, and Mountain Home Theater, and where his death certificate listed him as a construction contractor.

Lawrence Gideon “L.G.” Olson (1886-1941), a native of Kansas, learned the sheet metal trade as a young teenager and had his own shop by the age of 18. He came to Idaho in 1908 and subsequently operated various plumbing shops in Twin Falls, Gooding, and Ontario, Oregon. In the 1910s he founded the United States Manufacturing Company and opened a metal and machining plant at 5th and Front streets in Boise. By the mid-to-late 1920s, Olson was managing the Burnham Mfg. Co., which completed the structural steel and ornamental iron at the Egyptian Theater (1927), as well as the ventilation system, sheet metal, tile roof, and ornamental iron at the C.C. Anderson Building (1927). In 1929 he was on the executive committee for the construction of the Hotel Boise, around which time he founded Olson Manufacturing and built its headquarters/warehouse at 214 S. 5th St. Among Olson’s company’s achievements were installation of some of the large reclamation pipelines and the structural steel in many of Boise’s larger buildings.



L. G. OLSON
Structural Steel and Ornamental
Iron Furnished by
Burnham Mfg. Co.
Boise, Idaho

Egyptian Theater Grand
Opening Contractor
Acknowledgements
Idaho Statesman,
April 17, 1927

Devlin and Olson ran in the same Boise business circles; they were both on board of the Packer John Mines Corp. and Olson was a board member of Devlin’s General Equipment Company. Their shared business interests manifested into Olson’s 1940 moving of his manufacturing company to 23rd and Fairview alongside General Equipment Co. According to Devlin’s son, A.J., “at one time, Dad owned 1,500 lots in Boise,” and “purchased an entire block in downtown Boise for \$3,300.”⁷

⁶ “Great Depression meant fortune for one man,” *Mountain Home News Entertainment Guide*, April 28, 1983, 5.

⁷ Ibid.

The partnership never appeared listed in city directories and the historic record suggests it was a short-term business venture by the two men. Nonetheless, they were active during the West End's peak of growth and are associated with at least 11 properties, listed below.

1724 W. Bannock (1937)
 2408 W. Bannock (c.1937)
 2412 W. Bannock (c.1936)
 2417 W. Bannock (c.1936)
 2510 W. Bannock (c.1936)
 2515 W. Bannock (c.1936)

2516 W. Bannock (c.1936)
 2102 W. Jefferson (1937)
 2515 W. Jefferson (c.1936)
 2315 Madison (c.1937)⁸
 2405 Madison (c.1937)⁹

ANNOUNCEMENT
The Olson Mfg. Co.
 Has Purchased the Plant and Equipment
 Located at Fifth & Front Sts., Boise, Idaho
Our Telephone Number Is -- 4277
 We specialize in Metal Products, including pipe for
 all purposes and pipe line installation, tanks, light
 sheet metal, hotel kitchen equipment, gasoline sup-
 plies, metal truck bodies, smoke stacks, fire escapes
 both step and spiral.
 We manufacture and distribute the Chatten Ditcher
Call on Us for ANY Special Work
LET US FIGURE with YOU on YOUR NEXT JOB
OLSON MANUFACTURING CO.
 BOISE, IDAHO
 Fifth and Front Sts. Phone 4277

Idaho Statesman, March 8, 1931

STRICTLY MODERN BUNGALOW
 with 2 bedrooms, hdw. floors, in-
 sulated, etc., water heater, full base-
 ment and garage, N. W. section.
 Price \$3900 Shown by appointment.
 New 3-room stucco house, west of
 city. Price \$950, cash or terms.
 Small one-room house, west of
 city. A good buy for \$250. Terms.
 Close in choice residence and busi-
 ness lots with all improvements in,
 now selling at reduced prices.
GENERAL EQUIPMENT CO.
 2225 Fairview Ave. Ph. 1862.

Idaho Statesman, March 13, 1939



2516 W. Bannock



2102 W. Jefferson

⁸ In cooperation with builder, H.B. Farwell; see bio below.

⁹ In cooperation with builder, H.B. Farwell; see bio below.

H.B. Farwell

Hugh Ben Farwell (1892-1958), a native of Ellensburg, Washington, spent most of his career in Washington. Though he was prolific in building homes in the West End, with 12 attributed to him (per permit research, see list below), all of them date to the short period between 1936-1937. Primary resources documented him in Boise only twice – in the 1936 city directory, which listed him as a building contractor, and a 1942 draft registration card, which listed him as operating his own sawmill on a rural route at the edge of Boise.

Farrell Jas lab r423 Resseguie
 Farrell Margt M r1411 Eastman
 Farrell Mary J (wid Frank W) h1411 Eastman
 Farrell Sylvester (Lottie) h1501 Division av
 Farrell Wanda C Mrs h Grover av nr Latah
 Farrell Wilfrid J clk Bd of Control Boise Irrigation Project
 r1411 Eastman
 Farren Ada L (wid Wm D) r909 N 9th
 Farrer Helen M instr Boise Junior College r1033 Warm Springs
 Farrer Helen Mrs slswmn C C Anderson Co h1101½ Jefferson
FARRER VERN P, Special Agent Northwestern Mutual Life
Ins Co, 302 Noble Bldg, Main and 10th Streets, Tel 2834,
h2103 State, Tel 2047-M
 Farris Fred bkpr h ¼ mi w 1 blk n County Hosp
 Farris Ethel uphol West-Rest Mfg Co r1104 Grove
FARWELL H B (Gladys L), Builder and Contractor, Cabinet
Work, Estimates Furnished, 2502 Fairview av, Tel 1477,
h1801 N 11th
 Farwell Robt H trk driver r1801 N 11th
 Fascilla Ralph (Pearl) lab City Park Dept h1915 State
 Fassbender Eliz N r613 Franklin
 Fassbender Henry L (Ruth M) clk MST&TCo h416 Bannock

1936 Boise city directory

Known buildings constructed by Farwell in the West End:

1705 W. Bannock (c.1936)
 2205 W. Bannock (c.1937)
 2211 W. Bannock (c.1937)
 2216 W. Bannock (c.1936)
 1903 W. Idaho (1936)
 1905 W. Idaho (1937)

2205 W. Jefferson (c.1936)
 2215 W. Jefferson (c.1936)
 2515 W. Jefferson (c.1936)
 2114 W. Madison (c.1936)
 2315 W. Madison (c.1937)¹⁰
 2405 W. Madison (c.1937)¹¹



2515 W. Jefferson



2205 W. Jefferson

¹⁰ In cooperation with General Equipment Co.; see bio for real estate developer, Devlin & Olson above.

¹¹ In cooperation with General Equipment Co.; see bio for real estate developer, Devlin & Olson above.

Fulton Construction / E.A. "Jerry" Fulton

Everett A. Fulton (1911-1999), a native of Iowa, came to Idaho in the early 1930s where he lived and worked in Valley County as a building carpenter. By early 1944, he was living in Boise with his wife, where he made a living as a carpenter. In the fall of 1946, he started construction of his cinder block workshop at 1709-1711 Main Street (nonextant), from where he founded E.A. Fulton Construction around 1949.

The firm is known to have bid on projects statewide and completed additions to numerous schools, including (all are in Boise unless otherwise indicated): Collister School (1953), McKinley Elementary (1955), Koelsch School (1958-1959), Jackson Elementary (1961); Lincoln Elementary (1961), Meridian High School (1967), and Southside Elementary School in Meridian (1972). Other known projects include (all are in Boise unless otherwise indicated):

- Pumice block duplex at 1404 N. 25th Street (1947-1948)
- 76 Union Service Station at Overland and Latah (1954)
- Shell Service Station at unidentified location on Vista (1954)
- 2 Union Service Stations in Ontario (1954)
- 1 Union Service Station in Caldwell (1954)
- Mountain Home Air Force Base Dental Clinic (1954)
- Immanuel Lutheran Church (1955)
- College of Idaho Simplot Dining Hall in Caldwell (1957)
- Vista Plaza Building on Vista (1959)
- Cloverdale Memorial Park Chapel (1964-1965)
- Kansas City Life Insurance Co. Building (1973)

8079-W.
BEAUTIFUL NEW 3-bedroom, full basement, double garage, residence. 1½ blocks south Overland on Gourley. Completed 45 days. By builder. **Fulton Construction** Phone 8745-W or 8387-J.

Idaho Statesman, November 30, 1949

OPEN HOUSE
Saturday and Sunday, 1 p.m., April 4 and 5. First time shown since finished. Outstanding design and value. Mesa Vista, off Highway 30 on bench, ¼ mile past Vista avenue. Redwood fenced siding and brick on house, three bedrooms, two baths, lots of storage space. The house they've all been talking about. Appraised value \$18,000. Cash \$3200, loan \$12,800. Dial 2-4251 or 3-2335. **Fulton Construction**.

Idaho Statesman, April 3, 1953

LARGE new three bedrooms, double garage, full basement, brick home. Block south Overland on Gourley. Pick own colors and linoleum. Ready approximately 30 days. \$18,500, by builder. **Fulton Construction**. 8387-J.

Idaho Statesman, September 15, 1951

For Sale—City Property 13
THREE BEDROOMS, two baths, ready to occupy. Beautiful modern home. Mesa Vista subdivision. \$2200, balance FHA loan. \$12,800. Dial 2-4251, 3-2335. **Fulton Construction**.

Idaho Statesman, June 27, 1953

GET READY FOR WINTER
Storm sash, built-ins. Anything in wood, fancy or plain; the best in craftsman. Commercial or home building. We give estimates. Shop 1709 Main.
Fulton Construction
Phone 2-4251

Idaho Statesman, October 18, 1952

Among Fulton's earliest work in Boise was custom and speculative home building, particularly in the West End which was booming in the 1940s and early 1950s. Fulton would buy lots, build a home, and then advertise it for sale in the classified section of the *Idaho Statesman*. Fulton ended up building his own home at 2610 W. Davis from 1946 until at least 1960. West End houses known to have been constructed by Fulton are as follows:

2603 W. Davis (c.1950)
2606 W. Davis (1951)
2610 W. Davis (c.1944)
2614 W. Davis (1949)
2618 W. Davis (c.1947)

2626 W. Davis (c.1947)
2511 W. Stewart (c.1950)
2515 W. Stewart (1950)
2606 W. Stewart (1946)



2614 W. Davis



2603 W. Davis



2515 W. Stewart



2606 W. Stewart

Jordan & Son¹²

John O. "J. O." Jordan (1871-1964), a native of Ohio, came to Boise in 1901 after a stint working as a hotel proprietor in Chattanooga, Tennessee. Initially working as a plasterer, J.O. began buying and selling investment property by 1905. The 1910 census listed him as a house contractor.

His son, John Cecil (1897-1981), graduated from Boise High (1917), worked for a surveyor briefly, served in the US Army during World War I, and enrolled in Oregon State University upon his return home. John Cecil then studied architecture at University of Washington, however with business booming, his father brought him back to Boise prior to his completing his degree so as to join him in the construction business. J.C. used his drafting skills to draw up house plans and building designs.

J.O. Jordan & Son initially specialized in houses but began to shift toward commercial projects after their success working on the Egyptian Theater. In 1947, John Cecil's son, John Richard, and son-in-law Richard Wilcomb, joined the business, after which it became Jordan-Wilcomb. Over the years the company built many of Boise's buildings, including key landmarks such as the Old Ada County Courthouse, Intermountain Gas Building, North Junior High, and Boise High School Gymnasium just to name a few.

Still in operation today, Jordan-Wilcomb donated their records to the Idaho State Archives in 1986, which includes hundreds of photos and sheet plans.

The 12 houses confirmed to have been completed by J.O. Jordan & Son are as follows:

2210 W. Bannock (c.1938)
2212 W. Bannock (1938)
2216 W. Idaho (1932)
2218 W. Idaho (1932)
1614 W. Jefferson (c.1920)
1616 W. Jefferson (c.1920)

1618 W. Jefferson (c.1920)
2116 W. Pleasanton (1941)
2118 W. Pleasanton (1941)
2202 W. Woodlawn (1941)
2218 W. Woodlawn (1952)
2220 W. Woodlawn (c.1952)



2210 W. Bannock



2218 W. Woodlawn

¹² Aside from review of census records and city directories, all research completed by Idaho SHPO Outreach Historian, Dan Everhart around 2015.

Matthews Family

The Matthews family was somewhat of a construction dynasty in Boise, with at least three generations working as house carpenters and building contractors from as early as c.1903 through the late twentieth century. Brothers, Guy Earle Matthews (1869-1949) and Claude Elias Matthews (1872-1945), natives of Michigan, came to Idaho around 1903 by way of Kansas and Colorado.¹³ Claude actually lived in the West End neighborhood, at 2420 W. Woodlawn, from at least 1927 until his death in 1945.

296 1912-13—R. L. POLK & CO'S

Matthews Andrew B, propr First and Last Chance Blacksmith and Wagon Shop, 18th and Fairview av, r 2106 Harrison boul.

Matthews Claude E, carp, r e s Broadway av 1 n of Park av, S B.

Matthews C Earl, tmstr, b G E Matthews.

MATTHEWS GUY E, General Contractor and Builder, Call and See Us for Plans and Figures before Buying or Building, Office and Res Linden av sw cor Kroeger av, South Boise, R F D 4, Tel 61-K1. (See adv.)

Guy E. Matthews, Builder

*We build homes to suit your style and purse
Consult us before building or buying*

Phone 61-K1

Office and Residence
Linden Ave., southwest cor. Kroeger Ave. SOUTH BOISE, IDAHO

1912-1913 Boise city directory

Shop, r 1314 Franklin, Tel 2580-M.

Matthaeus Walter student b 1314 W Franklin.

Matthew Henry (Minnie M) agt Oregon Mtge Co r 1006 N 17th.

Matthews see also Mathews.

Matthews Bessie L opr Tel Co b J I Matthews.

Matthews Claude student b J I Matthews.

Matthews Claude E (Ann) contr 2420 Woodlawn av r same.

Matthews David F (Ereva) lab r 119 S 27th.

Matthews Earl carp b G E Matthews.

Matthews Edwd chfr b 525 S 14th.

Matthews Eldridge W (Eva) farmer r ¼ mi e Garfield Schl.

Matthews Guy E carp r ½ mi nw Fair Grounds The Bench.

Matthews G Arlon carp b G E Matthews.

Matthews Hubert (Eliz) jan U S Assay Office r 517 N 15th.

Matthews Jas H (Lula) r 525 S 14th.

Matthews Jay I (Bessie) contr r Rose and Good.

Matthews John student b J I Matthews.

Matthews Louis lab b 119 S 27th.

Matthews Lucille student b G E Matthews.

Matthews Nellie student b J I Matthews.

Matthews Newton L (Frances) carp r 818 N 25th.

Mattocks Benj F r 910 Logan.

Maus Art O (Nora L) contr 1820 Manitou av S B r same.

Maus Fred student b 1820 Manitou av S B.

Maus Harry W (Eva) carp r 1 mi e Pierce Park.

Maus Jennie Mary died June 1 '26 age 72.

1927 Boise city directory

Both men had multiple sons and grandsons that followed them into the business over the years. Among them, Claude E. (1893-1993), Guy A. (1900-1982), Newton L. (1898-1970), and Kenneth H. (1909-1975). Kenneth went on to head Matthews Construction, which the 1960 city directory listed as located at his home address of 3610 Sycamore Dr. in Boise.

Permit research indicates the following 13 dwellings in the neighborhood were built by members of the Matthews family:

406 N. 25th (1941)
 2306 W. Bannock (c.1940)
 2211 W. Jefferson (c.1936)
 2311 W. Jefferson (c.1936)
 2319 W. Jefferson (c.1936)
 2102 W. Madison (c.1938)
 2321 W. Madison (c.1936)
 2411 W. Regan (1946)
 2419 W. Regan (1921)
 2506 W. Regan (c.1937)
 2610 W. Regan (c.1940)
 2109 W. Pleasanton (c.1936)
 2317 W. Woodlawn (c.1936)



2102 W. Madison

¹³ Primary sources suggest at least one brother also lived in Arkansas. It warrants mentioning that both men had multiple sons, which they named for themselves and each other, who subsequently did the same when they became fathers, resulting in three Claudes and four Guys across three generations.

FINDINGS SUMMARY

The West End/West Downtown Survey included Reconnaissance Level Survey of 552 properties.¹⁴ With only 5 properties being vacant lots/parking lots, 547 properties contained at least one building and were documented with an IHSI form. It is worth noting that of the 5 undeveloped lots, Sanborn map and historic aerial research revealed that 2 of them have been historically vacant and thus, per NRHP guidelines and precedents could be considered as part of the historic setting; as such, these two parcels are shaded grey on the eligibility map below, but not included in the Date of Construction table below.

DATES OF CONSTRUCTION

Using the information provided by building permits, newspaper accounts, county assessor records, city directories, historic photos, and added secondary sources, as well as architectural style and/or building form, the consultant determined dates of construction for the resources surveyed. Analysis of the construction trends revealed all but 18 of the surveyed resources to be close to or more than forty-five years of age. Due to the significant trend of moving buildings into the neighborhood (see elaboration below), for those 13 buildings moved into the survey area, their date of arrival into the West End is included in the table instead of their original construction date.

ESTIMATED DATE OF CONSTRUCTION	
ERA	NUMBER OF RESOURCES
Neighborhood Platting era: c.1895 to c.1915	119
Early 20 th century: c.1916 to c.1929	75
Depression and WWII: c.1930 to c.1945	269
Post-War and Midcentury Modern era: c.1946 to c.1973	66
Late 20 th century: c.1974 to present	18
TOTAL	547

MOVED DWELLINGS

The survey identified a trend in moved buildings worth noting. Permit and Sanborn map research revealed a high number of dwellings moved into the neighborhood, with 13 documented. With original construction dates of c.1895 to c.1930, all but one was moved into the neighborhood well over 50 years ago and during the period of significance, with most having been moved to the West End during its peak period of development. More specifically, a list of the dwellings representing this trend is as follows:

410 N. 21 st	2604 W. Idaho
1602 W. Bannock	1906 W. Jefferson
1604 W. Bannock	1916 W. Jefferson
2103 W Bannock	2600 W. Jefferson
2215 W. Bannock	2415 W. Pleasanton
1811 W. Idaho	2600 W. Pleasanton
1821 W. Idaho	

Once moved, all were remodeled to some degree and received new exterior cladding, often with stucco. As a documented pattern in the neighborhood, these changes have gained significance in their own right for the period of having been moved. Though the moving of buildings is often considered a 'deal-breaker' for NRHP

¹⁴ It should be noted this number is not to be confused with a building count, as some of these include ancillary buildings and/or secondary structures.

eligibility, a more accommodating interpretation is warranted for this neighborhood, as moved buildings represent a documented pattern of development.



2215 W. Bannock

This turn-of-the-20th-century dwelling was moved to its current location in 1935



1811 W. Idaho

This c.1920 dwelling was moved from 16th & State to its current location in 1946



410 N. 21st

This early 20th-century dwelling was moved to its current location in 1937



2604 W. Idaho

This c.1899 dwelling was moved from near 14th & Jefferson to its current location in 1961

ALTERATIONS DURING THE PERIOD OF SIGNIFICANCE

As dictated by NRHP guidelines, a property “must retain the key exterior materials dating from the period of historic significance.”¹⁵ The **period of significance** of the West End appears to most appropriately be defined by the continuum of residential development that has taken place there from the turn of the twentieth century, through the 1960s, and possibly up to c.1974. As such, alterations that could be documented as having taken place during the period of significance may very well have achieved historic significance in their own right, particularly if they are associated with a documented trend.

In the West End one of the most common alterations is **secondary siding**, which permit research frequently confirmed was installed during the period of significance. NRHP guidelines state that if the “historic *exterior* building materials is covered by non-historic material (such as modern siding), the property can still be eligible *if* the significant form, features, and detailing are not obscured.”¹⁶ Thus, secondary siding was commonly not considered a ‘deal-breaker’ in terms of eligibility for a particular dwelling.

¹⁵ National Register Bulletin *How to Apply the National Register Criteria for Evaluation*, 44.

¹⁶ *Ibid*, 47.

ORIGINAL FUNCTION

Though overwhelmingly residential, properties in the survey area represent a number of original historic functions typically found in a residential neighborhood including educational, commercial, religious, social, and recreational resources. The majority of blocks contain buildings from various periods, representing an extended period of time and adding to the diversity of the resources.

ORIGINAL BUILDING FUNCTION	
FUNCTION	NUMBER OF RESOURCES
Domestic/Residential (single-family dwellings, duplexes, apartments, etc.)	531
Commerce (retail, wholesale, banks, mixed-use, etc.)	9
Religion (church, religious school, rectory, etc.)	2
Education	1
Landscape (park, green, public common)	1
Health Care (medical office, clinic)	1
Agricultural Processing	1
Social (e.g. meeting hall)	1
TOTAL	547

Typical of residential neighborhoods, the West End features a few institutional buildings scattered throughout and typically located on corner lots or even occupying entire blocks.



Madison School, 2215 W. Madison

The 1952 Madison School is a good example of a midcentury neighborhood school centrally located within the West End and built to respond to population growth in the vicinity



800 N. 25th

Built in 1946 by the Christian & Missionary Alliance, this building is a good example of a modest neighborhood religious building

ANCILLARY BUILDINGS

In addition to the primary dwellings, ancillary structures provide important information relating to the development of the West End. The vast majority of dwellings have a detached garage at the alley and the survey identified about 30 ancillary dwellings. Their function-specific forms augment the visual character of residential settings, as well as enhance understanding of the primary building. With the arrival of the automobile, shelter for the vehicle became important and the garage became a key element of backyards. In the West End, historic garages and ancillary dwellings (aka 'alley houses') are common, most of which date from circa 1915 to circa 1960. Typically small, one-story, gable-front or hipped roof buildings with wood clapboard or shingle siding, these buildings and their respective 'alley-scapes' are important features in the West End and not to be overlooked.



2323 W. Regan



410 N. 21st



1824 W. Idaho



2502 W. Bannock



1812 W. Idaho

Combined garage and ancillary dwelling



900 N. 25th

An uncommon example of an ancillary dwelling exhibiting distinct architectural stylistic influences

ARCHITECTURAL STYLES

Resource classification typically includes architectural styles. The architectural styles identified in the survey area follow the terminology recommended and accepted by the National Register of Historic Places program and relies heavily on McAlester's *A Field Guide to American Houses*. Of the 547 properties that contained a building, over 73 percent exhibit a discernable architectural style or reflect clear stylistic influences. The styles represented in the West End are tabulated below.

ARCHITECTURAL STYLE	NUMBER OF RESOURCES
LATE VICTORIAN STYLES: (Queen Anne; Folk Victorian)	9
LATE 19TH & EARLY 20TH CENTURY REVIVAL STYLES: Colonial Revival; Tudor Revival; Spanish Revival	79
LATE 19 TH AND EARLY 20 TH CENTURY AMERICAN MOVEMENTS: Prairie School; Craftsman/Bungalow	82
MODERN MOVEMENT: (Art Deco; Moderne; Minimal Traditional; Ranch; Modernist; Contemporary)	216
Mixed	15
No Style ¹⁷ /Other	146
TOTAL	547

In addition to architectural style categorizations, where a discernable style was not present, building forms identified in the survey area, classified as a National Folk House form type was often assigned. These building types follow classification terminology based on form and arrangement of features outlined in McAlester's *Field Guide to American Houses* and is generally recommended and recognized by the National Register of Historic Places program. Among these standard classifications of residential buildings, examples identified in the West End included Gable-Front, Gable-Front-and-Wing, Hall and Parlor, I-House, Massed-Plan Side Gabled, Pyramidal, and Shotgun folk house forms.¹⁸ (See Noteworthy Buildings section below for illustrations.)

¹⁷ It is worth noting that while many dwellings are currently categorized as "No Style" it is readily apparent that they originally conveyed an identifiable style but have since lost sufficient elements to communicate that style.

¹⁸ Because the Idaho SHPO database does not include folk house forms as part of the Microsoft Access database pull-down options, where applicable these building forms were entered as "Other:" (e.g. "Other:I-House").

Single-family residences are the dominant property type in the survey area. The residential architecture found in the project area includes examples from the late nineteenth century Late Victorian Period through the late midcentury Modernist styles. The four most common styles represented in the West End – Tudor Revival, Craftsman, Minimal Traditional, and Ranch – are discussed in more detail below.

TUDOR REVIVAL

The survey identified 53 examples of the Tudor Revival style. The Tudor Revival style became increasingly popular after World War I when innovations in building technology increased the affordability of the application of stone and brick veneer over frame construction. The style occurs on both large, architect-designed examples and small working- and middle-class cottages. Character-defining features include: one or more steep, front-facing gables; prominent masonry chimney(s); arched doorways and/or window openings; gabled entrance projections; small, narrow window(s) adjacent the entrance; leaded glass windows; grouped windows; and faux half-timbering. The Tudor Revival style persisted nationwide for half a century, from around 1890 through the 1940s and features various subtypes based on roof form and gable placement.¹⁹

Front-Facing Gable with Wing Variation

This is the most common Tudor Revival style sub-type, with about 40 percent of Tudor Revival-style dwellings exhibiting this subtype nationwide. The design of the residences below are good examples of this variation, each incorporating at least a few classic Tudor Revival elements.



1807 W. Idaho



2501 W. Jefferson



2109 W. Madison



1808 W. Idaho

¹⁹ McAlester previously broke down subtypes based on exterior material, but the revised *Field Guide to American Houses* no longer includes that subtype breakdown. McAlester, 448-466.

Single Dominant Mid-Façade Gable

Though nationwide this subtype is only represented by about 20 percent of Tudor Revival-style dwellings, in the West End it is quite common. In many examples, the single front-facing gable is attached to what is otherwise a Minimal Traditional-style house. However, McAlester notes that if the gable exhibits at least a few classic Tudor Revival elements (e.g. masonry cladding, round-arch doorway, narrow or small window adjacent the entrance), the house “assumes a Tudor air” and is thus categorized as such. The dwelling at 1802 W. Bannock, shown below, illustrates what is a common scenario in the West End.



406 N. 21st



1802 W. Bannock



2424 W. Idaho



2119 W. Pleasanton

Multiple Façade Gables

Nationwide this style variation only represents about 15 percent of Tudor Revival houses. Typically executed on larger, picturesque dwellings, this subtype is uncommon in the survey area, which is characterized by mid-sized to small houses. The example at 801 N. 25th is the closest, best example in the West End neighborhood.



801 N. 25th

CRAFTSMAN

The survey identified 79 examples of the Craftsman style. Craftsman-style houses enjoyed popularity nationwide from about 1905 through 1930, inspired by the early designs of Charles Sumner Greene and Henry Mather Greene. Greene and Greene practiced architecture in California from 1893 to 1914 and designed both elaborate and simple bungalow houses that incorporated elements from the English Arts and Crafts movement and Central Asian architecture. Architectural magazines and builder pattern books popularized the style and the one-story Craftsman house became extensively popular as the most fashionable smaller house in the country. Character-defining features include low-pitched roofs; a wide eaves overhang, often with exposed roof rafter ends; decorative beams or braces under gable eaves; and full- or partial-width porches supported by heavy, often tapered, square columns.

Simple Side-Gabled Roof Subtype

This subtype represents about one-third of Craftsman houses nationwide. Characterized by side-facing gables and an entrance in the eaves-front elevation, typically these dwellings are one- to one-and-a-half-stories in height. Dormers reflecting the presence of an upper half-story appear on about 20 percent, such as each of the examples illustrated below, all of which date from c.1907 to c.1915. These houses exemplify Craftsman design with their heavy porch supports, low-pitch main roof that extends forward to form a full-width front porch, and the knee brackets and exposed rafter tails under the eaves.



2311 W. Woodlawn



2506 W. Woodlawn



2310 W. Woodlawn

Simple Front-Gabled Roof Subtype

Designed to fit narrow lots typical of early town plats, this subtype is characterized by the front-facing gable that dominates the primary elevation. One of the most common subtypes of the style, the survey identified numerous examples, including those below. Dating from c.1913 to c.1920, the houses below exemplify this subtype with their character-defining front-facing gable(s) and Craftsman elements including: the nested gable porch; exposed rafter tails, beams, and knee brackets under the wide, open eaves; and the relatively shallow roof pitches. Typically one-story, upper half-story and/or dormers are not uncommon and porch arrangements vary widely.



220 N. 18th



1616 W. Jefferson

Cross-Gabled Roof Sub-type

The Cross-Gabled Roof Sub-type makes up about one-quarter of Craftsman style houses nationwide. Typically one-story, an upper half-story and/or dormers are not uncommon and porch arrangements vary widely.



906 N. 25th



2419 W. Regan

Hipped Roof Subtype

Though the least common variant of the Craftsman style, the Hipped Roof subtype is well represented in the West End, with both one-story and two-story examples present. Though similar to one-story Prairie-style houses, the exposed rafter tails and knee brackets give them a Craftsman air.²⁰ These West End dwellings, dating from c.1911 to c.1920, exemplify the subtype.



1721 W. Jefferson



1808 W. Jefferson



2112 W. Jefferson



1816 W. Jefferson

²⁰ McAlester, 567-568.

MINIMAL TRADITIONAL

By far the most common style in the West End, the survey identified 169 examples of Minimal Traditional-style dwellings. Originating during the Depression, Minimal Traditional dwellings reflect a transition from Tudor Revival and Colonial Revival style residential architecture to the Ranch style. By 1950, Ranch-style houses had begun superseding the Minimal Traditional style in popularity.

According to McAlester, the Minimal Traditional dwelling was “the little house that could,” largely because its small size and simplicity allowed construction during the Depression with newly created FHA-insured loans.²¹ Not only did the FHA back home loans, it published guidance on how to design a small, efficient, and cost-effective home that the average working American could afford.²² During the Great Depression, economic and Dust Bowl refugees flocked to Idaho and the state saw a relative housing boom as it absorbed the influx. During this era, construction in the West End peaked and the popular Minimal Traditional was well suited for the neighborhood’s long narrow lots.

Often featuring the prominent front-facing gable(s) of the Tudor Revival style, they are distinguished by the noticeably shallower roof pitch. Tight eaves, a general lack of dormers, small one-story height, and a lack of applied ornament are common design features, as seen on the examples below. McAlester further categorizes examples by roof shape, all of which are present in the West End and illustrated below.

Gable-and-Wing Roof Variation

The most common subtype, this variation features a shallow gabled projection, typically at one end of the façade, where it forms a small extension of one room within and often contains the main entrance. Though rare, two-story versions exist, an example of which can be found in the West End (see page 44 below).



2415 W. Bannock



2502 W. Bannock



2518 W. Bannock



2122 W. Woodlawn

²¹ McAlester, 588-589.

²² McAlester, 587-589.

Hipped/Cross-hipped Roof Variation

Though less common than the other Minimal Traditional style subtypes, the Hipped-Roof/Cross-Hipped Roof variation is well represented in the West End. The examples below each feature classic elements of the Minimal Traditional style, including tight eaves, stoop entrance, lack of applied ornamentation, and multi-light double-hung windows.



2606 W. Stewart



2211 W. Pleasanton



2606 W. Stewart

Side-Gabled Subtype

McAlester's most recent revision of *A Field Guide to American Houses* distinguishes between a Colonial Revival Cape Cod and a Minimal Traditional Cape Cod. Though the house form is the same – one story, side-gabled, massed-plan, central entrance – those with added Colonial Revival detailing (e.g. entrance pediments, fluted pilaster entrance surrounds) are categorized as Colonial Revival. “Very modest Cape Cod-shaped houses with little added architectural detail (popular during the 1940s) are treated as side-gabled Minimal Traditionals.”²³ The two examples at 2416 W. Bannock and 1804 W. Idaho are good examples of those categorized as Colonial Revival. The survey identified only 19 examples in the West End, most of which are comparable to these two examples.



2416 W. Bannock



1804 W. Idaho

The four examples below exemplify McAlester's distinction and categorization as Minimal Traditional style.



2316 W. Regan



2515 W. Pleasanton



2216 W. Idaho



406 N. 25th

²³ McAlester, 411-412.

RANCH

The survey identified 29 Ranch-style dwellings. Emerging from California during the mid-1930s, the Ranch style became popular in the 1940s and dominated residential architecture for the following two decades. The basic Ranch house is an asymmetrical one-story building with a low-pitch roof and moderate to wide eaves. The roof is either gabled or hipped and the plan may or may not include an integrated garage. Additional character-defining elements include large picture windows in a tripartite arrangement, decorative shutters, high-set horizontal windows, broad chimneys, stoop entrances or shallow porches, and decorative iron or slender square wood porch supports.

Depending on the parcel its facade can be relatively narrow or very broad (i.e. “rambling”); with the relatively narrow lot sizes in the West End neighborhood, the only broad examples are those with facades facing onto a side street along the length of its lot. The houses below are good examples of the style found in the West End.



2618 W. Davis



2515 W. Stewart



2606 W. Davis



2201 W. Pleasanton



2324 W. Jefferson

NOTEWORTHY BUILDINGS

In addition to the architectural styles and building types discussed above, the survey identified a number of buildings that stood out for one reason or another and warrant attention. Those not previously illustrated are annotated below.



2522 W. Madison

This c.1907 dwelling is the best and only true high-style example of Queen Anne in the survey area, a very rare style in the neighborhood



2305 W. Woodlawn

This c.1907 dwelling reflects a unique and creative approach to the Gable-Front subtype of the Craftsman style



807 N. 24th

This c.1908 American Four-Square is a good example of the overlap between Prairie and Craftsman styles. Though it has exposed rafter tails, the solid balustrade wall encircling the porch and simple porch posts give it more of a Prairie air



2315 W. Regan

The 1926 Shoemaker House is a unique interpretation of the Colonial Revival style and served as a model home for the Boise Columbian Club upon its completion



2603 W. Stewart

This c.1920 dwelling is a good example of the Hall-and-Parlor folk house form



1904 W. Idaho

This c.1910 dwelling is a good example of the Pyramidal folk house form



1620 W. Bannock

The 1937 Travis Apartments are the best example of Art Deco in the West End



2120 W. Woodlawn

The c.1940 Colonial Revival Merritt House is a good example of the Built-In Garage Subtype



900 N. 25th

This c.1941 dwelling reflects an uncommon two-story version of the Minimal Traditional style



2118 W. Pleasanton

The 1941 Keefer House, built by J.O. Jordan & Son, is an excellent example of an early Ranch-style dwelling exhibiting transitional elements from the earlier Tudor Revival and Minimal Traditional styles



2604 W. Pleasanton

The 1941 Welter House is a classic, if foliage-obscured, example of the Moderne style with its smooth wall surfaces and curved wall corners



2220 W. Woodlawn

This c.1952 house, built by J.O. Jordan & Son is both a rare and excellent example of a Contemporary-style dwelling in the neighborhood



1909 W. Idaho

This c.1952 four-plex is an excellent and uncommon example of the Moderne style



Stewart's Gem Shop, 2618 W. Idaho

This 1956 purpose-built as a gem shop by Dudley Stewart. Its low-slung profile, setback, and street parking illustrate the transition between downtown commercial design and suburban commercial development



1801 W. Bannock

This c.1955 Ranch-style dwelling has a unique purpose-built upper-level over the garage



First Congregational Church, 2201 W. Woodlawn

This c.1966 church house, designed by Johnston & Assoc. is an excellent and rare example of Modernist design in Boise, with its distinctive roof meant to evoke a Bedouin tent

ELIGIBILITY

All properties received an assessment of National Register eligibility. Of the 547 properties upon which there was a building, only 18 were found to be nonhistoric and about 22 percent lacked eligibility due to loss of historic integrity. Those documented as nonhistoric are those constructed after c.1974 and that do not meet National Register guidelines for exceptional significance.

INTEGRITY RATING	PERCENTAGE OF TOTAL RESOURCES
Eligible/Contributing (409ea.) ²⁴	75%
Not Eligible/Noncontributing (138ea.) ²⁵	25%

RECOMMENDATIONS

NATIONAL REGISTER OF HISTORIC PLACES LISTING: West End Historic District

The survey identified a clear concentration of early-to-mid-twentieth century dwellings that appear to be eligible as part of a NRHP historic district. The boundary of this grouping closely correlates to the boundaries of the survey area, but also includes a number of buildings along the west, north, and east edges that were documented as part of previous survey projects. (See eligibility map following page.)

It is recommended that the City, in partnership with the West Downtown and West End neighborhood associations work with Idaho SHPO toward the National Register listing of the West End Residential Historic District.

²⁴ Includes individually eligible properties.

²⁵ Includes nonhistoric/out-of-period properties.

APPENDIX A

LIST OF PROPERTIES SURVEYED

I = Individually Eligible C = Potentially Contributing to a District NE = Not Eligible/Noncontributing to a District

ADDRESS	INVENTORY NUMBER	PROPERTY NAME	CONSTRUCTION DATE	STYLE	POTENTIAL NRHP ELIGIBILITY
215 N 16TH ST	WEST-001	Dobbs Do-It-Yourself-Laundry	1959	No Style	NE
225 N 16TH ST	WEST-002	Central Trades Council	1973	No Style	NE
208 N 17TH ST	WEST-003	Eddy's Baking Company	c 1947	No Style	NE
219 N 17TH ST	WEST-004	219 N 17th - office	c 1955	Other: Modern Movement	C
305 N 17TH ST	WEST-005	17TH N 305 - apartment building	c 1978	Other	NE
337 N 17TH ST	WEST-006	17TH N 337 - apartment building	c 1981	Other	NE
115 N 18TH ST	WEST-007	18TH N 115 - dwelling	c 1920	No Style	NE
119-121 N 18TH ST	WEST-008	18TH N 119 - duplex	c 1920	Craftsman/Bungalow	C
207 N 18TH ST	WEST-009	Fenley House	c 1928	No Style	C
208 N 18TH ST	WEST-010	18TH N 208 - dwelling	c 1935	Tudor Revival	NE
211 N 18TH ST	WEST-011	18TH N 211 - dwelling	c 1905	Other: I-House	NE
212 N 18TH ST	WEST-012	18TH N 212 - dwelling	c 1910	No Style	NE
214 N 18TH ST	WEST-013	18TH N 214 - dwelling	c 1910	Other: Pyramidal	C
216 N 18TH ST	WEST-014	18TH N 216 - dwelling	c 1913	Craftsman/Bungalow	C
220 N 18TH ST	WEST-014A	18TH N 220 - dwelling	c 1913	Craftsman/Bungalow	C
315-317 N 18TH ST	WEST-015	18TH N 317 - duplex	c 1940	No Style	C
207-209 N 19TH ST	WEST-016	19TH N 207 & 209 - 2 dwellings	c 1915	Craftsman/Bungalow	C
208 N 19TH ST	WEST-017	19TH N 208 - dwelling	c 1921	No Style	NE
214 N 19TH ST	WEST-018	19TH N 214 - dwelling	c 1910	Other: Pyramidal	C
216 N 19TH ST	WEST-019	19TH N 216 - dwelling	c 1910	No Style	NE
218 N 19TH ST	WEST-020	19TH N 218 - dwelling	c 1910	No Style	NE

ADDRESS	INVENTORY NUMBER	PROPERTY NAME	CONSTRUCTION DATE	STYLE	POTENTIAL NRHP ELIGIBILITY
219 N 19TH ST	WEST-021	19TH N 219 - dwelling	c 1915	No Style	NE
306 N 19TH ST	WEST-022	Darch House (1970)	c 1940	Minimal Traditional	C
401 N 19TH ST	WEST-023	19TH N 401 - dwelling	1914	Craftsman/Bungalow	C
405 N 19TH ST	WEST-024	Kyle, Chas., House	c 1920	Craftsman/Bungalow	C
409 N 19TH ST	WEST-025	19TH N 409 - dwelling	c 1920	Craftsman/Bungalow	C
419 N 19TH ST	WEST-026	19TH N 419 - dwelling	c 1912	Craftsman/Bungalow	NE
307 N 21ST ST	01-01837	Edwards House	c 1905	Other: I-House	C
315 N 21ST ST	WEST-027	21ST N 315 - dwelling	c 1997	Other	NE
404 N 21ST ST	01-21948	21ST N 404 - dwelling	c 1938	Minimal Traditional	C
406 N 21ST ST	WEST-028	21ST N 406 - dwelling	c 1932	Tudor Revival	C
410 N 21ST ST	01-01838	Peterson House; Foulk Apartments	c 1916	Other: Late 19th & Early 20th Century Revivals	I/C
416 N 21ST ST	WEST-029	21ST N 416 - dwelling	c 1937	Tudor Revival	C
417 N 21ST ST	WEST-030	21ST N 417 - dwelling	c 1936	Minimal Traditional	NE
502 N 21ST ST	WEST-031	21ST N 502 - dwelling	c 1939	Minimal Traditional	NE
509 & 519 N 21ST ST	WEST-033	21ST N 519 - dwelling	c 1920	No Style	NE
204 N 22ND ST	WEST-034	22ND N 204 - dwelling	c 1941	Minimal Traditional	NE
207 N 22ND ST	WEST-035	22ND N 207 - dwelling	c 1963	No Style	NE
211 N 22ND ST	WEST-036	22ND N 211 - dwelling	c 1940	Minimal Traditional	C
220 N 22ND ST	WEST-037	Weise House	c 1907	No Style	C
111 N 23RD ST	WEST-038	23RD N 111	c 1949	No Style	
120 N 23RD ST	WEST-039	23RD N 120 - dwelling	c 1948	Minimal Traditional	C
200 N 23RD ST	WEST-040	23RD N 200	c 1969	No Style	NE
216 N 23RD ST	WEST-041	23RD N 216 - dwelling	c 1938	Minimal Traditional	C
311 N 23RD ST	WEST-042	23RD N 311 - dwelling	c 1920	Other: Shotgun	C
403 N 23RD ST	WEST-043	23RD N 403 - dwelling	c 1941	Minimal Traditional	C
411 N 23RD ST	WEST-044	23RD N 411 - dwelling	c 1932	No Style	NE
601-605 N 23RD ST	01-23924	23RD N 603 - multi-dwelling	c 1939	No Style	C

ADDRESS	INVENTORY NUMBER	PROPERTY NAME	CONSTRUCTION DATE	STYLE	POTENTIAL NRHP ELIGIBILITY
710 N 23RD ST	01-23923	23RD N 710 - dwelling	c 1941	Minimal Traditional	C
803 N 23RD ST	01-23925	23RD N 803 - dwelling	c 1915	Craftsman/Bungalow	C
807 N 23RD ST	01-23926	23RD N 807 - dwelling	c 1915	Craftsman/Bungalow	C
604 N 24TH ST	01-23927	24TH N 604 - dwelling	c 1939	Minimal Traditional	C
617 N 24TH ST	01-24929	Button, Harold, House	1952	Minimal Traditional	C
801 N 24TH ST	01-23930	24TH N 801 - dwelling	c 1920	Craftsman/Bungalow	C
807 N 24TH ST	01-23931	24TH N 807 - dwelling	c 1908	Prairie School	I/C
810 N 24TH ST	01-23928	24TH N 810 - dwelling	c 1938	Minimal Traditional	C
811 N 24TH ST	01-23932	24TH N 811 - dwelling	c 1915	Other	NE
815 N 24TH ST	01-23933	24TH N 815 - dwelling	c 1922	Other: Massed-Plan Side-Gabled	C
819 N 24TH ST	01-23934	24TH N 819 - dwelling	c 1938	Tudor Revival	C
406 N 25TH ST	01-23935	25TH N 406 - dwelling	1941	Minimal Traditional	C
620 N 25TH ST	01-23936	Kundsen House	c 1936	No Style	C
800 N 25TH ST	01-23937	Christian & Missionary Alliance	1946	No Style	C
801 N 25TH ST	01-23947	Jorgenson House	c 1935	Tudor Revival	C
804 N 25TH ST	01-23938	Lehman House	1937	Minimal Traditional	NE
807 N 25TH ST	01-23948	Schoanwold House	c 1935	No Style	C
808 N 25TH ST	01-23939	25TH N 808 - dwelling	c 1917	Craftsman/Bungalow	C
812 N 25TH ST	01-23940	25TH N 812 - dwelling	c 1905	No Style	NE
816 N 25TH ST	01-23941	25TH N 816 - dwelling	c 1921	Craftsman/Bungalow	C
900 N 25TH ST	01-23942	25TH N 900 - dwelling	c 1941	Minimal Traditional	I/C
904 N 25TH ST	01-23943	25TH N 904 - dwelling	1922	Craftsman/Bungalow	C
906 N 25TH ST	01-23944	25TH N 906 - dwelling	1920	Craftsman/Bungalow	I/C
910 N 25TH ST	01-23945	25TH N 910 - dwelling	1939	Colonial Revival	NE
215 N 26TH ST	WEST-045	Gleason Alley House	c 1947	Ranch	C
311 N 26TH ST	WEST-046	26TH N 311	c 1915	No Style	C
501 N 26TH ST	01-23950	26TH N 501 - dwelling	c 1920	No Style	NE

ADDRESS	INVENTORY NUMBER	PROPERTY NAME	CONSTRUCTION DATE	STYLE	POTENTIAL NRHP ELIGIBILITY
610 N 26TH ST	01-23949	26TH N 610 - alley dwelling	c 1937	No Style	C
731-749 N 26TH ST	01-23951	Stevens Apartments	1962	Ranch	C
1602 W BANNOCK ST	01-01867	Alexander House	c 1898	Other: Late Victorian	C
1604 W BANNOCK ST	WEST-047	Edwards, David, House (1948)	c 1895	Other: Folk Victorian	C
1610 W BANNOCK ST	WEST-048	Anderson, Scott, House	c 1921	Craftsman/Bungalow	C
1612 W BANNOCK ST	WEST-049	McDermott Triplex	1937	Mission/Spanish Colonial Revival	C
1620 W BANNOCK ST	WEST-050	Travis Apartments	c 1937	Art Deco	I/C
1621-1625 W BANNOCK ST	WEST-051	BANNOCK W 1621 & 1625 (2 bldgs on lot)	c 1925	No Style	C
1705-1707 W BANNOCK ST	WEST-052	Harris Triplex	c 1936	Minimal Traditional	C
1711 W BANNOCK ST	WEST-053	BANNOCK W 1711 - dwelling	c 1920	No Style	C
1714 W BANNOCK ST	WEST-054	Di Sauza, Carlo, House	c 1925	Colonial Revival	C
1715 W BANNOCK ST	WEST-055	Hart, M.L., House	c 1913	No Style	NE
1716 W BANNOCK ST	WEST-056	Norquist, Ray, House	c 1942	Minimal Traditional	C
1717 W BANNOCK ST	WEST-057	Myers, Claude, House	1914	Craftsman/Bungalow	C
1724 W BANNOCK ST	WEST-060	BANNOCK W 1724 - dwelling	c 1937	Minimal Traditional	C
1801 W BANNOCK ST	WEST-061	BANNOCK W 1801 - dwelling	c 1955	Other: Modern Movement	C
1802 W BANNOCK ST	WEST-062	BANNOCK W 1802 - dwelling	1940	Tudor Revival	C
1806 W BANNOCK ST	WEST-063	BANNOCK W 1806 - dwelling	c 1937	Minimal Traditional	C
1807 W BANNOCK ST	WEST-064	BANNOCK W 1807 - dwelling	c 1915	No Style	NE
1809 W BANNOCK ST	WEST-065	BANNOCK W 1809 - dwelling	c 1910	No Style	C
1810 W BANNOCK ST	WEST-066	BANNOCK W 1810 - dwelling	c 1935	Minimal Traditional	C
1813 W BANNOCK ST	WEST-067	BANNOCK W 1813 - dwelling	c 1910	Other: Pyramidal	C
1812-1814 W BANNOCK ST	WEST-068	BANNOCK W 1814 - duplex	1938	Minimal Traditional	C
1815 W BANNOCK ST	WEST-096	BANNOCK W 1815 - dwelling	c 1910	Other: Pyramidal	C
1819 W BANNOCK ST	WEST-097	BANNOCK W 1819 - dwelling	c 2000	No Style	NE
1820 W BANNOCK ST	WEST-098	Wyman, N.J., House	c 1939	Minimal Traditional	C

ADDRESS	INVENTORY NUMBER	PROPERTY NAME	CONSTRUCTION DATE	STYLE	POTENTIAL NRHP ELIGIBILITY
1822 W BANNOCK ST	WEST-099	BANNOCK W 1822 - dwelling	c 1936	Minimal Traditional	NE
1905 W BANNOCK ST	WEST-100	Shaw Duplex	c 1935	Minimal Traditional	C
2102 W BANNOCK ST	WEST-101	BANNOCK W 2102 - dwelling	c 1937	Minimal Traditional	NE
2103 W BANNOCK ST	WEST-102	Sumner House	c 1925	Mixed	C
2105 W BANNOCK ST	WEST-103	BANNOCK W 2105 - dwelling	c 1900	Other: Hall-and-Parlor	C
2106 W BANNOCK ST	WEST-104	Chamberlin, F.C., House	1961	Ranch	C
2110 W BANNOCK ST	WEST-105	Cooper, W.H., House	1925	Craftsman/Bungalow	C
2111 W BANNOCK ST	WEST-106	Critchlow House (1953)	c 1910	No Style	C
2114 W BANNOCK ST	WEST-107	Herrick House	c 1929	Craftsman/Bungalow	C
2115 W BANNOCK ST	WEST-108	BANNOCK W 2115 - tri-plex	c 2019	Other	NE
2116 W BANNOCK ST	WEST-109	Rost House	c 1929	Craftsman/Bungalow	C
2117 W BANNOCK ST	WEST-110	Wagner House	c 1935	Other: Hall and Parlor	C
2120 W BANNOCK ST	WEST-111	Rost Duplex	c 1922	Craftsman/Bungalow	C
2200 W BANNOCK ST	WEST-112	BANNOCK W 2200 - dwelling	c 1920	Craftsman/Bungalow	C
2204 W BANNOCK ST	WEST-113	Telfer, Thomas, House	c 1932	Craftsman/Bungalow	NE
2205 W BANNOCK ST	WEST-114	Anderson, D.B., House	c 1937	Tudor Revival	C
2210 W BANNOCK ST	WEST-115	BANNOCK W 2210 - dwelling	c 1938	Minimal Traditional	C
2211 W BANNOCK ST	WEST-116	McKinniss House	c 1937	Mixed	C
2212 W BANNOCK ST	WEST-117	BANNOCK W 2212 - dwelling	1938	Minimal Traditional	C
2215 W BANNOCK ST	WEST-118	Olson House	c 1910	Other: Folk Victorian	C
2216 W BANNOCK ST	WEST-119	Waymire, Harry, House	c 1936	Minimal Traditional	C
2220 W BANNOCK ST	WEST-120	BANNOCK W 2220 - dwelling	c 1940	Tudor Revival	NE
2275 W BANNOCK ST	WEST-121	BANNOCK W 2275 - dwelling	c 1993	No Style	NE
2302 W BANNOCK ST	WEST-122	Eckert House (1951)	c 1915	Prairie School	C
2306 W BANNOCK ST	WEST-123	Howell, Elmer, House	c 1940	Minimal Traditional	C
2310 W BANNOCK ST	WEST-124	Barker, B.D., House	c 1937	Minimal Traditional	C
2316 W BANNOCK ST	WEST-125	Lubert, Frank, House	c 1937	Minimal Traditional	C
2318 W BANNOCK ST	WEST-126	Olin, R.B., House	c 1937	Moderne	C

ADDRESS	INVENTORY NUMBER	PROPERTY NAME	CONSTRUCTION DATE	STYLE	POTENTIAL NRHP ELIGIBILITY
2324 W BANNOCK ST	WEST-127	McDaniels House	c 1936	Colonial Revival	NE
2400 W BANNOCK ST	WEST-128	BANNOCK W 2400 - dwelling	c 1937	Mission/Spanish Colonial Revival	C
2401 W BANNOCK ST	WEST-129	BANNOCK W 2401 - dwelling	c 2009	Other: New Traditional - Craftsman	NE
2405 W BANNOCK ST	WEST-130	BANNOCK W 2405 - dwelling	c 1930	Craftsman/Bungalow	C
2406 W BANNOCK ST	WEST-131	Morris, Lester, House	c 1939	Minimal Traditional	NE
2408 W BANNOCK ST	WEST-132	BANNOCK W 2408 - dwelling	c 1937	Minimal Traditional	C
2409 W BANNOCK ST	01-18442	Bridges, William, House	c 1940	Minimal Traditional	NE
2412 W BANNOCK ST	WEST-133	Holdorf House	c 1936	No Style	NE
2415 W BANNOCK ST	WEST-134	Jacobsen, Frank, House	c 1940	Minimal Traditional	C
2416 W BANNOCK ST	WEST-135	Nicholson, Don E., House	c 1940	Colonial Revival	C
2417 W BANNOCK ST	WEST-136	BANNOCK W 2417 - dwelling	c 1936	Tudor Revival	C
2420 W BANNOCK ST	WEST-137	Tyler, Mike, House	c 1939	Minimal Traditional	C
2425 W BANNOCK ST	WEST-138	Johnson, W.L, House	c 1940	Minimal Traditional	C
2501 W BANNOCK ST	WEST-139	Foster, Melvin, House	c 1939	Tudor Revival	C
2502 W BANNOCK ST	WEST-140	Atkinson, W.E., House	1940	Minimal Traditional	C
2505 W BANNOCK ST	WEST-141	McLean, H.J., House	1940	Minimal Traditional	NE
2509 W BANNOCK ST	WEST-142	Manning, John E., House	c 1940	Minimal Traditional	NE
2510 W BANNOCK ST	WEST-143	BANNOCK W 2510 - dwelling	c 1936	Tudor Revival	C
2515 W BANNOCK ST	WEST-144	BANNOCK W 2515 - dwelling	c 1936	Minimal Traditional	C
2516 W BANNOCK ST	WEST-145	BANNOCK W 2516 - dwelling	c 1936	Minimal Traditional	C
2518 W BANNOCK ST	WEST-146	Winn, D.C., House	c 1940	Minimal Traditional	C
2519 W BANNOCK ST	WEST-147	Lamberson, L.C., House	c 1940	Minimal Traditional	C
2521 W BANNOCK ST	WEST-148	BANNOCK W 2521 - dwelling	c 1938	Tudor Revival	C
2522 W BANNOCK ST	WEST-149	BANNOCK W 2522 - dwelling	c 1910	No Style	NE
2601 W BANNOCK ST	WEST-150	Gleason House	1950	Ranch	C
2602 W BANNOCK ST	WEST-151	BANNOCK W 2602 - dwelling	c 1927	Other: Massed-Plan Side-Gabled	NE

ADDRESS	INVENTORY NUMBER	PROPERTY NAME	CONSTRUCTION DATE	STYLE	POTENTIAL NRHP ELIGIBILITY
2604 W BANNOCK ST	WEST-069	Matthews House	c 1922	No Style	NE
2608 W BANNOCK ST	WEST-070	Morris, Robert, House	c 1942	Minimal Traditional	C
2609 W BANNOCK ST	WEST-071	Henderson, James, House	c 1940	Minimal Traditional	C
2615 W BANNOCK ST	WEST-072	Landis House	c 1941	Minimal Traditional	NE
2617 W BANNOCK ST	WEST-073	Blaser Duplex	c 1954	Ranch	C
2500 W DAVIS ST	01-24023	Conover, Kenneth, House	c 1941	No Style	NE
2501 W DAVIS ST	01-24036	Ryals House	c 1946	Ranch	C
2504-06 W DAVIS ST	01-24024	DAVIS W 2504 - dwelling	c 1941	Minimal Traditional	C
2505 W DAVIS ST	01-24037	Taggart House	c 1950	Minimal Traditional	C
2510 W DAVIS ST	01-24025	Yrazabal House (1958)	c 1939	Tudor Revival	C
2512 W DAVIS ST	01-24026	Wasel, Roxie, House	c 1942	No Style	C
2517 W DAVIS ST	01-24038	Uberuaga, Joe. H., House	c 1946	Other	NE
2518 W DAVIS ST	01-24027	Mix, J.P., House	c 1941	Tudor Revival	C
2521 W DAVIS ST	01-24039	Uranga, Richard, House	c 1951	Ranch	C
2522 W DAVIS ST	01-24028	Dimock, Ross, House	c 1941	Minimal Traditional	NE
2525 W DAVIS ST	01-24040	Giffin House	c 1942	No Style	NE
2602 W DAVIS ST	01-24029	Renstrom, Lester, House	c 1941	Colonial Revival	C
2603 W DAVIS ST	01-24041	Faucher House	c 1950	Minimal Traditional	C
2606 W DAVIS ST	01-24030	Peterson, L.W., House	1951	Ranch	C
2607 W DAVIS ST	01-24042	Uberuaga, Joe, House (1961)	c 1946	Minimal Traditional	C
2610 W DAVIS ST	01-24031	Fulton, E.A., House (1954)	c 1944	Ranch	NE
2611 W DAVIS ST	01-24043	Robinson House (1953)	c 1947	Ranch	C
2614 W DAVIS ST	01-24032	DAVIS W 2614 - dwelling	1949	Minimal Traditional	C
2618 W DAVIS ST	01-24033	DAVIS W 2618 - dwelling	c 1947	Ranch	C
2626 W DAVIS ST	01-24034	DAVIS W 2626 - dwelling	c 1947	Minimal Traditional	I/C
1700 W IDAHO ST	WEST-074	Townhouse Apts.	c 1947	Mixed	C
1710 W IDAHO ST	WEST-075	Reinhardt House	1913	Prairie School	C
1712 W IDAHO ST	WEST-076	IDAHO W 1712 - dwelling	c 1915	Minimal Traditional	C

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1718 W IDAHO ST	01-22160	IDAHO W 1718 - dwelling	c 1915	Craftsman/Bungalow	C
1722 W IDAHO ST	WEST-077	IDAHO W 1722 - dwelling	c 1913	Craftsman/Bungalow	I/C
1804 W IDAHO ST	WEST-078	Harris House	1939	Colonial Revival	C
1805 W IDAHO ST	WEST-079	IDAHO W 1805 - dwelling	c 1911	Craftsman/Bungalow	C
1807 W IDAHO ST	WEST-080	IDAHO W 1807 - dwelling	c 1911	Tudor Revival	I/C
1808 W IDAHO ST	WEST-081	IDAHO W 1808 - dwelling	c 1938	Tudor Revival	C
1811 W IDAHO ST	WEST-082	Albertson, J.A., House	c 1920	Colonial Revival	C
1812 W IDAHO ST	WEST-083	IDAHO W 1812 - dwelling	c 1939	Tudor Revival	I/C
1815 W IDAHO ST	WEST-084	IDAHO W 1815 - dwelling	c 1941	Tudor Revival	C
1817 W IDAHO ST	WEST-085	IDAHO W 1817 - apartments	c 1991	Other	NE
1818 W IDAHO ST	WEST-086	IDAHO W 1818 - dwelling	c 1885	Other: Pyramidal	C
1819 W IDAHO ST	WEST-087	IDAHO W 1819 - dwelling	c 1942	No Style	NE
1821 W IDAHO ST	WEST-088	IDAHO W 1821 - dwelling	c 1920	No Style	NE
1903 W IDAHO ST	WEST-089	IDAHO W 1903 - dwelling	1936	Mission/Spanish Colonial Revival	C
1904 W IDAHO ST	WEST-090	IDAHO W 1904 - dwelling	c 1910	Other: Pyramidal	C
1905 W IDAHO ST	WEST-091	IDAHO W 1905 - dwelling	1937	Minimal Traditional	C
1906 W IDAHO ST	WEST-092	IDAHO W 1906 - dwelling	c 1903	Other: I-House	C
1907 W IDAHO ST	WEST-093	IDAHO W 1907 - dwelling	1945	Minimal Traditional	C
1909-1917 W IDAHO ST	WEST-094	IDAHO 1909-1915 – 4-plex & alley house	c 1952	Moderne	I/C
1910-1912 W IDAHO ST	WEST-095	IDAHO W 1910-1912 - duplex	c 1929	No Style	C
1914 W IDAHO ST	WEST-152	IDAHO W 1914 - dwelling	c 1910	Other: Shotgun	C
19147 W IDAHO ST	WEST-153	IDAHO W 1917 - dwelling & alley house	c 1920	No Style	NE
2202 W IDAHO ST	WEST-154	Ansotegui, Domingo, House	c 1938	Minimal Traditional	C
2203 W IDAHO ST	WEST-155	IDAHO W 2203 - apartments	c 1993	Other	NE
2209-2211 W IDAHO ST	WEST-156	IDAHO W 2209-2211 - dwelling	c 1950	No Style	NE
2214 W IDAHO ST	WEST-157	IDAHO W 2214 - dwelling	c 1920	No Style	NE

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2215 W IDAHO ST	WEST-158	IDAHO W 2215 - dwelling	c 1940	Minimal Traditional	NE
2216 W IDAHO ST	WEST-159	IDAHO W 2216 - dwelling	1932	Minimal Traditional	C
2218 W IDAHO ST	WEST-160	IDAHO W 2218 - dwelling	1932	Colonial Revival	C
2219 W IDAHO ST	WEST-161	IDAHO W 2219 - dwelling	c 1948	Minimal Traditional	C
2300 W IDAHO ST	WEST-162	FAIRVIEW PARK	1903	No Style	C
2301 W IDAHO ST	N/A	VACANT LOT			NE
2311 W IDAHO ST	WEST-163	IDAHO W 2311 - dwelling	c 1915	No Style	NE
2315 W IDAHO ST	WEST-164	IDAHO W 2315 - dwelling	1947	Ranch	C
2319 W IDAHO ST	WEST-165	IDAHO W 2319 - dwelling	c 1936	Tudor Revival	NE
2323 W IDAHO ST	WEST-166	IDAHO W 2323 - dwelling	c 1937	Tudor Revival	C
2400 W IDAHO ST	WEST-167	IDAHO W 2400 - dwelling	c 1939	Minimal Traditional	C
2401 W IDAHO ST	WEST-168	IDAHO W 2401 - dwelling	c 1939	Minimal Traditional	NE
2405 W IDAHO ST	WEST-169	IDAHO W 2405 - dwelling	c 1939	Minimal Traditional	C
2406 W IDAHO ST	WEST-170	Burt, James C., House	1940	Mixed	C
2410 W IDAHO ST	WEST-171	IDAHO W 2410 - dwelling	c 1938	Minimal Traditional	C
2411 W IDAHO ST	WEST-172	IDAHO W 2411 - dwelling	c 1937	No Style	NE
2412 W IDAHO ST	WEST-173	IDAHO W 2412 - dwelling	1940	Minimal Traditional	C
2415 W IDAHO ST	WEST-174	IDAHO W 2415 - dwelling	1940	Minimal Traditional	C
2416 W IDAHO ST	WEST-175	IDAHO W 2416 - dwelling	c 1940	Minimal Traditional	C
2419 W IDAHO ST	WEST-176	IDAHO W 2419 - dwelling	c 1936	Minimal Traditional	C
2421 W IDAHO ST	WEST-177	IDAHO W 2421 - dwelling	c 1941	Minimal Traditional	C
2424 W IDAHO ST	WEST-178	IDAHO W 2424 - dwelling	c 1941	Tudor Revival	I/C
2501 W IDAHO ST	WEST-179	IDAHO W 2501 - dwelling	c 1923	Craftsman/Bungalow	C
2502 W IDAHO ST	WEST-180	IDAHO W 2502 - dwelling	c 1941	Minimal Traditional	C
2504 W IDAHO ST	WEST-181	IDAHO W 2504 - dwelling	1941	Minimal Traditional	C
2505 W IDAHO ST	WEST-182	IDAHO W 2505 - dwelling	c 1921	No Style	NE
2510 W IDAHO ST	WEST-183	IDAHO W 2510 - dwelling	c 1938	Minimal Traditional	C
2511 W IDAHO ST	01-19855	Murphy House	c 1910	Other: Pyramidal	C

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2512 W IDAHO ST	WEST-184	IDAHO W 2512 - dwelling	c 1939	Minimal Traditional	C
2513 W IDAHO ST	WEST-185	IDAHO W 2513 - dwelling	c 1910	Craftsman/Bungalow	C
2515 W IDAHO ST	01-19854	IDAHO W 2515 - dwelling	c 1910	No Style	NE
2516 W IDAHO ST	WEST-186	IDAHO W 2516 - dwelling	c 1940	Minimal Traditional	C
2517 W IDAHO ST	WEST-187	Wilkerson House	c 1910	Other: Pyramidal	C
2519 W IDAHO ST	WEST-188	IDAHO W 2519 - dwelling	c 1910	No Style	C
2520 W IDAHO ST	WEST-189	IDAHO W 2520 - dwelling	c 1941	Minimal Traditional	NE
2523 W IDAHO ST	01-19853	IDAHO W 2523 - dwelling	c 1910	No Style	NE
2600 W IDAHO ST	WEST-190	IDAHO W 2600 - dwelling	c 1910	Other: Gable-Front	C
2604 W IDAHO ST	WEST-191	Gilmore House (1960)	c 1899	Queen Anne	C
2608 W IDAHO ST	WEST-192	Bellier, G.E., House	c 1940	Minimal Traditional	C
2618 W IDAHO ST	WEST-193	STEWART'S GEM SHOP	1956	Other: Modern Movement	C
1602 W JEFFERSON ST	N/A	PARKING LOT			NE
1606 W JEFFERSON ST	WEST-194	Mountain West Bank Drive-thru	c 1985	Other: Modern Movement	NE
1607 W JEFFERSON ST	WEST-195	Jannus	c 1985	Other	NE
1611 W JEFFERSON ST	WEST-196	Rasmussen House	c 1920	No Style	NE
1612 W JEFFERSON ST	WEST-197	Syms, Harry J., House	1912	Craftsman/Bungalow	I/C
1614 W JEFFERSON ST	WEST-198	JEFFERSON W 1614 - dwelling	c 1920	Craftsman/Bungalow	C
1615 W JEFFERSON ST	WEST-199	McClaran, S.R., House	c 1911	Mixed	C
1616 W JEFFERSON ST	WEST-200	JEFFERSON W 1616 - dwelling	c 1920	Craftsman/Bungalow	C
1617 W JEFFERSON ST	WEST-201	Hansen, W.F., House	c 1915	Craftsman/Bungalow	C
1618 W JEFFERSON ST	WEST-202	Christensen House (1954)	c 1920	Craftsman/Bungalow	NE
1619 W JEFFERSON ST	WEST-203	Hansen, W.F., House	c 1927	Tudor Revival	C
1702 W JEFFERSON ST	WEST-204	Perkins House (1962)	c 1910	Craftsman/Bungalow	C
1706 W JEFFERSON ST	WEST-205	Hileman House	c 1910	Craftsman/Bungalow	C
1712 W JEFFERSON ST	WEST-206	Echevarria House (1954)	c 1915	Craftsman/Bungalow	C
1713 W JEFFERSON ST	N/A	VACANT LOT			NE

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1716 W JEFFERSON ST	WEST-207	Williams House	1915	Craftsman/Bungalow	C
1717 W JEFFERSON ST	WEST-208	Barker House	c 1938	Tudor Revival	C
1718 W JEFFERSON ST	WEST-209	Eikelberger House (1955)	c 1910	Craftsman/Bungalow	C
1720 W JEFFERSON ST	WEST-210	Hurt Duplex	1932	No Style	NE
1721 W JEFFERSON ST	WEST-211	White, J.S., House	c 1911	Craftsman/Bungalow	C
1800 W JEFFERSON ST	WEST-212	Towne, H.H., House	1954	Ranch	C
1807 W JEFFERSON ST	WEST-213	McGlaflin, Guy, House	c 1936	Minimal Traditional	NE
1808 W JEFFERSON ST	WEST-214	Lundy House (1950)	c 1915	Craftsman/Bungalow	C
1809 W JEFFERSON ST	WEST-215	Conklin, Thos., House	1911	Craftsman/Bungalow	C
1810 W JEFFERSON ST	WEST-216	JEFFERSON W 1810 - dwelling	c 1930	Tudor Revival	C
1815 W JEFFERSON ST	WEST-217	Thomas, T.W., House	c 1923	No Style	C
1816 W JEFFERSON ST	WEST-218	Fielding, Mrs. A.A., House	c 1911	Craftsman/Bungalow	I/C
1818 W JEFFERSON ST	WEST-219	Germain House	c 1923	Mixed	C
1819 W JEFFERSON ST	WEST-220	JEFFERSON W 1819 - dwelling	c 1911	Craftsman/Bungalow	C
1820 W JEFFERSON ST	01-21774	Hultgren, Alvin, House	c 1936	Tudor Revival	C
1821 W JEFFERSON ST	WEST-221	Bargsley House	c 1921	Craftsman/Bungalow	C
1906 W JEFFERSON ST	WEST-222	Robinson House (1936)	c 1917	Craftsman/Bungalow	C
1907-1919 W JEFFERSON ST	N/A	VACANT LOT			NE
1910 W JEFFERSON ST	WEST-223	Urroile House (1960)	c 1936	No Style	C
1912 W JEFFERSON ST	WEST-224	Clark House (1959)	c 1936	Other: Hall and Parlor	C
1916 W JEFFERSON ST	WEST-225	Olson, L.G., House (1935)	c 1900	Other: Folk Victorian	C
1920 W JEFFERSON ST	WEST-226	Dartt House (1956)	c 1938	No Style	NE
2101 W JEFFERSON ST	WEST-227	Worly House	1947	Minimal Traditional	C
2102 W JEFFERSON ST	WEST-228	Devlin, W.M.	c 1936	Tudor Revival	C
2106 W JEFFERSON ST	WEST-229	Catlin, J.C., House	1920	Craftsman/Bungalow	C
2107 W JEFFERSON ST	WEST-230	Gordon, Harry, House	c 1930	Minimal Traditional	C
2108 W JEFFERSON ST	WEST-231	Knoeplfe House	c 1935	Minimal Traditional	NE

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2109 W JEFFERSON ST	WEST-232	Williams, Rex, House (1948)	c 1936	Minimal Traditional	C
2112 W JEFFERSON ST	WEST-233	JEFFERSON W 2112 - dwelling	c 1920	Craftsman/Bungalow	I/C
2113 W JEFFERSON ST	WEST-234	JEFFERSON W 2113 - dwelling	c 1984	No Style	NE
2116 W JEFFERSON ST	WEST-235	Whitt House	c 1937	Colonial Revival	NE
2117 W JEFFERSON ST	WEST-236	Titmus House	c 1930	Other: Massed-Plan Side-Gabled	C
2120 W JEFFERSON ST	WEST-237	Scrivener House (1964)	c 1925	Craftsman/Bungalow	C
2121 W JEFFERSON ST	WEST-238	Watson, Jay, House	c 1937	Mixed	C
2201 W JEFFERSON ST	WEST-239	Ward House (1949)	c 1936	Minimal Traditional	NE
2205 W JEFFERSON ST	WEST-240	Stoop, Paul, House	c 1936	Tudor Revival	C
2211 W JEFFERSON ST	WEST-241	Hall, James, House	c 1936	Minimal Traditional	C
2215 W JEFFERSON ST	WEST-242	Smith, E.L., House	c 1936	Minimal Traditional	C
2219 W JEFFERSON ST	WEST-243	Ross House	c 1939	Minimal Traditional	C
2291 W JEFFERSON ST	WEST-244	Gerlach's Repair Shop (1953)	c 1940	No Style	NE
2301 W JEFFERSON ST	WEST-245	Carpenter House	c 1929	No Style	C
2304 W JEFFERSON ST	WEST-246	Anduiza, Pedro, House	c 1939	Minimal Traditional	NE
2307 W JEFFERSON ST	WEST-247	Whitt House	c 1936	Minimal Traditional	NE
2310 W JEFFERSON ST	WEST-248	Coon, George, House	c 1938	Minimal Traditional	NE
2311 W JEFFERSON ST	WEST-249	Hansen, Clarence, House	c 1936	Minimal Traditional	C
2314 W JEFFERSON ST	WEST-250	Rhodes House	c 1938	Other: Massed-Plan Side-Gabled	C
2315 W JEFFERSON ST	WEST-251	Hemphill House	c 1936	Minimal Traditional	C
2318 W JEFFERSON ST	WEST-252	Ganz House	c 1949	Ranch	C
2319 W JEFFERSON ST	WEST-253	Burt, Orville, House	c 1936	Minimal Traditional	C
2321 W JEFFERSON ST	WEST-254	Clark House	c 1942	Minimal Traditional	C
2324 W JEFFERSON ST	WEST-255	Morris, J.L., House	c 1961	Ranch	C
2402 W JEFFERSON ST	WEST-256	Dr. Roy Ellsworth Medical Office	1966	Other: Modern Movement	C
2403 W JEFFERSON ST	WEST-257	Waltman House	c 1937	No Style	NE

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2405 W JEFFERSON ST	WEST-258	Howell House	c 1936	Minimal Traditional	C
2409 W JEFFERSON ST	WEST-259	Wise, J.H., House	1941	Mixed	C
2410 W JEFFERSON ST	WEST-260	Peterson, W.S., House	c 1940	Tudor Revival	C
2414 W JEFFERSON ST	WEST-261	Wardle House (1959)	c 1910	Other: Pyramidal	C
2415 W JEFFERSON ST	WEST-262	Allen, Gale, House	1940	Minimal Traditional	C
2417 W JEFFERSON ST	WEST-263	Glenn, E.B., House	c 1939	Minimal Traditional	C
2418 W JEFFERSON ST	WEST-264	Fuhrman House	1939	Minimal Traditional	NE
2420 W JEFFERSON ST	WEST-265	Kennedy, Jack, House	1962	Other: Contemporary	C
2421 W JEFFERSON ST	WEST-266	Nelson House (1948)	c 1940	Mixed	C
2501 W JEFFERSON ST	WEST-267	Lowe, Homer, House	1937	Tudor Revival	C
2502 W JEFFERSON ST	01-24053	Dunagan House (1953)	c 1910	No Style	NE
2504 W JEFFERSON ST	01-24054	Thompson House (1952)	c 1910	No Style	NE
2505 W JEFFERSON ST	WEST-268	Miller House	1940	Minimal Traditional	C
2512 W JEFFERSON ST	01-24378	Shaffer, R.D., House	1968	Ranch	C
2513 W JEFFERSON ST	WEST-269	JEFFERSON W 2513 - dwelling	c 1936	Minimal Traditional	NE
2515 W JEFFERSON ST	WEST-270	JEFFERSON W 2515 - dwelling	c 1936	Minimal Traditional	C
2516 W JEFFERSON ST	01-24055	Smith, Angeline, House	c 1930	No Style	NE
2517 W JEFFERSON ST	WEST-271	Hoyt House	c 1940	Minimal Traditional	C
2520 W JEFFERSON ST	01-24056	JEFFERSON W 2520 - dwelling	c 1910	No Style	NE
2521 W JEFFERSON ST	WEST-272	Straight, Marion, House	c 1940	Minimal Traditional	C
2524 W JEFFERSON ST	01-24057	Clark House (1948)	c 1920	Other: I-House	NE
2600 & 2602 W JEFFERSON ST	01-24058	Perkins House	c 1930	Ranch	C
2601 W JEFFERSON ST	WEST-273	Stevenson House	c 1940	Minimal Traditional	C
2603 W JEFFERSON ST	WEST-274	JEFFERSON W 2603 - dwelling	c 1936	Other: Contemporary	C
2606 W JEFFERSON ST	01-24059	Drahn House	c 1940	Minimal Traditional	C
2607 W JEFFERSON ST	WEST-275	JEFFERSON W 2607 - dwelling	c 1940	Other: Contemporary	C

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2610 W JEFFERSON ST	01-24060	Rudd, C.J., House	c 1941	Mission/Spanish Colonial Revival	C
2612 & 2614 W JEFFERSON ST	01-24379	JEFFERSON W 2612 - dwelling	c 1980	No Style	NE
2616 & 2618 W JEFFERSON ST	01-24061	Wychoff House	1941	Minimal Traditional	C
2617 W JEFFERSON ST	WEST-276	Ball, E.G., House	1941	Minimal Traditional	C
1917 W MADISON AVE	WEST-277	Tin Pan Alley	1939	Other: Shotgun	C
2102 W MADISON AVE	WEST-278	MADISON W 2102 - dwelling	c 1938	Tudor Revival	C
2104 W MADISON AVE	WEST-279	MADISON W 2104 - dwelling	c 1938	Minimal Traditional	NE
2105 W MADISON AVE	WEST-280	Hassan, John, House	1939	Minimal Traditional	C
2109 W MADISON AVE	WEST-281	MADISON W 2109 - dwelling	c 1937	Tudor Revival	C
2112 W MADISON AVE	WEST-282	MADISON W 2112 - dwelling	c 1937	Colonial Revival	C
2114 W MADISON AVE	WEST-283	MADISON W 2114 - dwelling	c 1936	Minimal Traditional	C
2115 W MADISON AVE	WEST-284	Dodge, R.D., House	1937	Mixed	C
2116 W MADISON AVE	WEST-285	MADISON W 2116 - dwelling	c 1935	Mixed	C
2119 W MADISON AVE	WEST-286	MADISON W 2119 - dwelling	c 1937	No Style	NE
2120 W MADISON AVE	WEST-287	Moore, Raymond, House	c 1936	Moderne	C
2121 W MADISON AVE	WEST-288	Burbridge House	c 1939	Other: Massed-Plan Side-Gabled	NE
2202 W MADISON AVE	WEST-289	Schroeter, Hugo, House	1939	Minimal Traditional	NE
2204 W MADISON AVE	WEST-290	Siple House	1941	Minimal Traditional	NE
2214 W MADISON AVE	WEST-291	MADISON W 2214 - dwelling	c 1938	Minimal Traditional	C
2215 W MADISON AVE	01-11744	Madison School	1952	Other: Modern Movement	I/C
2216 W MADISON AVE	WEST-292	McKeeth House	c 1940	Minimal Traditional	C
2218 W MADISON AVE	WEST-293	Conrad House	c 1939	Minimal Traditional	C
2220 W MADISON AVE	WEST-294	Maloney, G.P., House	c 1940	Minimal Traditional	C
2300 W MADISON AVE	01-24079	Konzen House (1962)	c 1920	Other: Pyramidal	C

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2306 W MADISON AVE	01-24080	MADISON W 2306 - dwelling	c 1940	Minimal Traditional	C
2307 W MADISON AVE	01-24340	Smyth House (1950)	c 1938	Minimal Traditional	C
2310 W MADISON AVE	01-24081	Ashford House (1949)	c 1910	No Style	C
2311 W MADISON AVE	01-24341	Sabala, Louis, House	c 1939	Minimal Traditional	C
2314 W MADISON AVE	01-24082	Holsinger House	c 1938	Minimal Traditional	C
2315 W MADISON AVE	01-24342	MADISON W 2315 - dwelling	c 1937	No Style	NE
2316 W MADISON AVE	01-24083	Moehlman, Paul, House	1939	Tudor Revival	C
2317-2319 W MADISON AVE	01-24432	Henke Apartments (1976)	c 1970	Other: Modern Movement	C
2320 W MADISON AVE	01-24084	Foulke House	c 1934	Minimal Traditional	C
2321 W MADISON AVE	01-24343	Clabby House	c 1936	Tudor Revival	C
2401 W MADISON AVE	01-24105	England, C.F., House	c 1940	Minimal Traditional	C
2402 W MADISON AVE	01-24085	Akers, John, House	c 1937	No Style	NE
2404 W MADISON AVE	01-24086	Mitchell House	c 1941	Minimal Traditional	NE
2405 W MADISON AVE	01-24106	MADISON W 2405 - dwelling	c 1937	No Style	NE
2410 W MADISON AVE	01-24087	Robertson House	c 1940	No Style	NE
2411 W MADISON AVE	01-24107	Hansen, Max, House	c 1939	Minimal Traditional	C
2414 W MADISON AVE	01-24088	Patterson, J.H., House	c 1939	Minimal Traditional	C
2415 W MADISON AVE	01-24108	Watson, Calvert, House	c 1940	Minimal Traditional	NE
2417 W MADISON AVE	01-24109	Barber, W.J., House	c 1920	No Style	C
2418 W MADISON AVE	01-24089	Kelly, George, House	1947	Minimal Traditional	C
2421 W MADISON AVE	01-24110	Biggs House (1950)	c 1915	Other: Pyramidal	C
2422 W MADISON AVE	01-24090	Field, R., House	1938	Minimal Traditional	C
2500 W MADISON AVE	01-18400	Fodrea, Don, House (1963)	c 1907	Other: Folk Victorian	C
2501-2503 W MADISON AVE	01-24111	Towne, H.H., House	c 1939	Minimal Traditional	C
2504 W MADISON AVE	01-24091	Johnson, June, House	c 1933	Other: Massed-Plan Side-Gabled	C
2507 W MADISON AVE	01-24112	MADISON W 2507 - dwelling	c 2013	Other	NE
2509 W MADISON AVE	01-24113	MADISON W 2509 - dwelling	c 1910	No Style	NE

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2510 W MADISON AVE	01-24092	Jones, A.C., House	c 1921	Craftsman/Bungalow	C
2511 W MADISON AVE	01-24114	Hunt, Guy, House (1948)	c 1910	No Style	NE
2513 W MADISON AVE	01-24115	Lester House (1948)	c 1905	Other: Gable-Front-and-Wing	C
2514 W MADISON AVE	WEST-295	MADISON W 2514 - dwelling	c 2008	No Style	NE
2515 W MADISON AVE	01-24116	Jordan House (1977)	c 1900	Other: Hall and Parlor	NE
2518 W MADISON AVE	01-24093	Dillberg House	1955	No Style	NE
2522 W MADISON AVE	01-24094	Ratten, Mrs. R.O., House	c 1907	Queen Anne	I/C
2601 W MADISON AVE	01-24117	Jaeger House (1949)	c 1939	No Style	C
2605 W MADISON AVE	01-24118	Dewey House	1950	Minimal Traditional	C
2608 W MADISON AVE	01-24095	MADISON W 2608 - dwelling	c 1905	Other: Folk Victorian	C
2609 W MADISON AVE	01-24119	Robertson House (1959)	c 1910	Mixed	C
2612 W MADISON AVE	01-24096	Malone, Chauncey, House	1964	Ranch	C
2613 W MADISON AVE	01-24120	MADISON W 2613 - dwelling	c 1915	No Style	NE
2614-2616 W MADISON AVE	01-24097	MADISON W 2614 - apartments	c 1973	Ranch	C
2621 W MADISON AVE	01-24121	Helsley House	c 1941	Minimal Traditional	C
2105 W PLEASANTON AVE	WEST-296	Reynolds House	c 1939	Minimal Traditional	C
2109 W PLEASANTON AVE	WEST-297	Swope House	c 1936	No Style	NE
2115 W PLEASANTON AVE	WEST-298	Clark, E.M., House	c 1938	Tudor Revival	C
2116 W PLEASANTON AVE	WEST-299	Jordan House	1941	Tudor Revival	C
2118 W PLEASANTON AVE	WEST-300	Keefer House	1941	Ranch	C
2119 W PLEASANTON AVE	WEST-301	Gamble, Don, House	c 1939	Tudor Revival	C
2121 W PLEASANTON AVE	WEST-302	Jones, R.W., House	c 1936	No Style	NE
2201 W PLEASANTON AVE	WEST-303	Jutsum House	1950	Ranch	C
2205 W PLEASANTON AVE	WEST-304	Petre House	c 1938	Minimal Traditional	C
2211 W PLEASANTON AVE	WEST-305	Jackman-Newcomb House	1938	Minimal Traditional	C
2215 W PLEASANTON AVE	WEST-306	Wyman, N.J., House	1962	Ranch	C
2221 W PLEASANTON AVE	WEST-307	Wozniak, R., House	c 1939	Mixed	C

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2301 W PLEASANTON AVE	01-24173	PLEASANTON W 2301 – dwelling	c 1910	No Style	NE
2305 W PLEASANTON AVE	01-24174	Shellworth House	c 1910	Other: New Traditional - Craftsman	NE
2306 W PLEASANTON AVE	01-24143	Blinn House	1948	Tudor Revival	C
2309 W PLEASANTON AVE	01-24175	Pickerell House	c 1924	No Style	C
2310 W PLEASANTON AVE	01-24144	Norquist, G., House	1955	Ranch	C
2312 W PLEASANTON AVE	01-24145	Kibble-Anthony House	c 1915	Art Deco	C
2314 W PLEASANTON AVE	01-24146	PLEASANTON W 2314 - dwelling	c 1917	No Style	NE
2315 W PLEASANTON AVE	01-24176	Hartfield House	c 1940	Tudor Revival	C
2317 W PLEASANTON AVE	01-24704	Wilson, F.M., House (1948)	c 1920	Craftsman/Bungalow	NE
2321 W PLEASANTON AVE	01-24177	McDermott House	1936	Colonial Revival	C
2401 W PLEASANTON AVE	01-24178	Leath House	1940	Tudor Revival	C
2402 W PLEASANTON AVE	01-24147	Hunt, Roy, House	c 1929	Mission/Spanish Colonial Revival	C
2405 W PLEASANTON AVE	01-24179	Glenn Duplex	c 1940	Tudor Revival	C
2406 W PLEASANTON AVE	01-24148	Clark, Mrs. E.W., House	c 1938	Colonial Revival	NE
2410 W PLEASANTON AVE	01-24149	Eichman House	c 1921	Colonial Revival	C
2411 W PLEASANTON AVE	01-24180	Hurt, Earl, House	c 1935	Minimal Traditional	NE
2414 W PLEASANTON AVE	01-24150	Hoffman House (1957)	c 1915	Craftsman/Bungalow	C
2415 W PLEASANTON AVE	01-24181	Flitner House	c 1919	Tudor Revival	C
2418 W PLEASANTON AVE	01-24151	Pirnie House (1956)	c 1915	Craftsman/Bungalow	C
2419 W PLEASANTON AVE	01-24182	Flitner House	c 1923	Craftsman/Bungalow	C
2420 W PLEASANTON AVE	01-24152	Wisdom, W.T., House	c 1939	Minimal Traditional	C
2421 W PLEASANTON AVE	01-24183	Smith, T.O., House	c 1922	Craftsman/Bungalow	C
2501 W PLEASANTON AVE	01-24184	Coe House (1959)	c 1905	No Style	C
2502 W PLEASANTON AVE	01-24153	PLEASANTON W 2502 - dwelling	c 1939	Minimal Traditional	C
2504 W PLEASANTON AVE	01-24154	Atkinson House	c 1939	Minimal Traditional	C

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2507 W PLEASANTON AVE	01-24185	Clark, E.M., House	c 1940	Mission/Spanish Colonial Revival	C
2511 W PLEASANTON AVE	01-24186	Fuhriman House	c 1942	Minimal Traditional	C
2512 W PLEASANTON AVE	01-24155	Twohey House	c 1937	Tudor Revival	C
2514 W PLEASANTON AVE	01-24156	Sedan House	1948	Minimal Traditional	C
2515 W PLEASANTON AVE	01-24187	Schock House	c 1940	Minimal Traditional	C
2516 W PLEASANTON AVE	01-24157	McCollum House	c 1939	Colonial Revival	C
2517 W PLEASANTON AVE	01-24188	Eastman, A.T., House	1911	Craftsman/Bungalow	C
2520 W PLEASANTON AVE	01-24158	Wyman, Thorton, House	1937	Tudor Revival	C
2521 W PLEASANTON AVE	01-24189	Smidt, C.D., House	c 1938	No Style	C
2600 W PLEASANTON AVE	01-24159	Larsen House	c 1920	Tudor Revival	C
2601 W PLEASANTON AVE	01-24190	Haws, L.B., House	c 1942	Minimal Traditional	C
2604 W PLEASANTON AVE	01-24160	Wetter, Geo., House	c 1941	Moderne	C
2607 W PLEASANTON AVE	01-24191	PLEASANTON W 2607 – dwelling	c 1971	Ranch	C
2608 W PLEASANTON AVE	01-24161	Sykes House (1964)	c 1946	Minimal Traditional	NE
2611 W PLEASANTON AVE	01-24192	Fosbinder, Delbert, House	c 1939	Minimal Traditional	C
2615 W PLEASANTON AVE	01-24193	PLEASANTON W 2615 – dwelling	c 1935	No Style	C
2617 W PLEASANTON AVE	01-24194	Rowell, Curtis, House	c 1940	Minimal Traditional	C
2301 W REGAN AVE	01-24210	Regan, W.P., House (1950)	c 1915	Craftsman/Bungalow	C
2305 W REGAN AVE	01-24404	REGAN W 2305 - dwelling	c 2000	Other	NE
2309 W REGAN AVE	01-24211	Stevenson, Kenneth, House	c 1905	Mixed	C
2315 W REGAN AVE	01-24212	REGAN W 2315 - dwelling	c 1926	Colonial Revival	I/C
2316 W REGAN AVE	01-24199	Caine, A.H., House	c 1938	Minimal Traditional	I/C
2323 W REGAN AVE	01-24213	Morton, H.H., House	c 1921	Other: Massed-Plan Side-Gabled	C
2401 W REGAN AVE	01-24214	Wyman House	c 1929	Tudor Revival	C
2407 W REGAN AVE	01-24215	Allen, C.M., House	1940	Minimal Traditional	C

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2411 W REGAN AVE	01-24216	Helsley House	1946	Minimal Traditional	C
2412 W REGAN AVE	01-24200	Shelly House (1958)	c 1927	No Style	NE
2415 W REGAN AVE	01-24217	Treat, Roy M., Jr., House	c 1931	Tudor Revival	C
2419 W REGAN AVE	01-24218	Matthews, G.O., House	1921	Craftsman/Bungalow	C
2421 W REGAN AVE	01-24219	Rowell, Curtis, House	c 1939	Minimal Traditional	C
2501 W REGAN AVE	01-24220	Ruge House (1950)	c 1910	Craftsman/Bungalow	C
2506 W REGAN AVE	01-24201	Popp, Anton, House	c 1941	Minimal Traditional	C
2507 W REGAN AVE	01-24221	Keck, Miss Jean, House	c 1937	Tudor Revival	C
2509 W REGAN AVE	01-24222	Aggers, Carl, House	1937	Other	NE
2509-2510 W REGAN AVE	01-24202	Wilson, Wilbur, House	c 1940	Minimal Traditional	NE
2511 W REGAN AVE	01-24223	Thompson, Fred, House	1932	Tudor Revival	C
2512 W REGAN AVE	01-24203	Rediske House	1939	Minimal Traditional	C
2513 W REGAN AVE	01-24224	Platt, Robert, House	1939	Minimal Traditional	C
2516 W REGAN AVE	01-24204	Olson, Hans, House	c 1922	No Style	NE
2520 W REGAN AVE	01-24205	Sedan, Forrest, House	c 1947	Minimal Traditional	C
2521 W REGAN AVE	01-24225	Zurcher, C.E., House	1940	Tudor Revival	C
2602 W REGAN AVE	01-24403	Scott, Mabel, House	c 1920	Ranch	C
2604 W REGAN AVE	01-24206	Matthews, Clyde, House	c 1938	Minimal Traditional	NE
2605 W REGAN AVE	01-24226	Lippy, W.H., House	c 1940	Minimal Traditional	C
2610 W REGAN AVE	01-24207	Horton, Gene, House	c 1940	Minimal Traditional	NE
2611 W REGAN AVE	01-24227	Taylor, T.J., House	c 1941	Minimal Traditional	C
2616 W REGAN AVE	01-24208	Gessford House	c 1937	Minimal Traditional	C
2501 W STEWART AVE	01-24273	Hopkins, B.H., House	c 1922	Craftsman/Bungalow	C
2505 W STEWART AVE	01-24274	Cushing House	1947	No Style	NE
2511 W STEWART AVE	01-24275	Robertson, Harry, House	c 1950	Minimal Traditional	C
2515 W STEWART AVE	01-24276	STEWART W 2515 - dwelling	1950	Ranch	C
2519 W STEWART AVE	01-24277	Call, G.M., House (1948)	c 1937	No Style	NE
2521 W STEWART AVE	01-24278	Steenburgen Duplex	c 1940	Minimal Traditional	C

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2601 W STEWART AVE	01-24279	Steenburgen, A., House	c 1922	Craftsman/Bungalow	C
2603 W STEWART AVE	01-24280	STEWART W 2603 - dwelling	c 1920	Other: Hall and Parlor	C
2606 W STEWART AVE	01-24269	Karleskint, Ott, House	1946	Minimal Traditional	C
2607 W STEWART AVE	01-24281	Akovenko House (1964)	c 1940	Tudor Revival	NE
2608 W STEWART AVE	01-21762	Adams, Chas. C., House (1955)	c 1915	Craftsman/Bungalow	C
2615 W STEWART AVE	01-24282	Dye, C.A., House	c 1941	Minimal Traditional	NE
2120 W WOODLAWN AVE	WEST-308	Merritt, Alan C., House	c 1940	Colonial Revival	C
2122 W WOODLAWN AVE	WEST-309	WOODLAWN W 2122 - dwelling	c 1941	Minimal Traditional	C
2140 W WOODLAWN AVE	N/A	PARKING LOT (historically undeveloped site)			NE
2201 W WOODLAWN AVE	WEST-310	First Congregational Church	1966	Other: Modernist	I/C
2202 W WOODLAWN AVE	WEST-311	Barnett House	1941	Minimal Traditional	C
2208 W WOODLAWN AVE	01-24433	Jensen, Dessa, House	1952	Ranch	C
2218 W WOODLAWN AVE	01-24434	Wilcomb House	1952	Ranch	C
2220 W WOODLAWN AVE	01-24435	Jordan, J.R., House	c 1952	Other: Contemporary	I/C
2300 W WOODLAWN AVE	01-24288	McLeod House (1949)	c 1916	Craftsman/Bungalow	C
2301 W WOODLAWN AVE	01-24317	Hawley House (1956)	c 1907	Craftsman/Bungalow	C
2305 W WOODLAWN AVE	01-24318	Feltner House (1953)	c 1907	Craftsman/Bungalow	I/C
2306 W WOODLAWN AVE	01-24289	Cliff House (1960)	c 1915	Craftsman/Bungalow	C
2310 W WOODLAWN AVE	01-24290	Nokes House (1951)	c 1915	Craftsman/Bungalow	C
2311 W WOODLAWN AVE	01-24319	Bateman House (1947)	c 1907	Craftsman/Bungalow	C
2314 W WOODLAWN AVE	01-24291	WOODLAWN W 2314 - dwelling	c 1915	Craftsman/Bungalow	C
2315 W WOODLAWN AVE	01-24320	Aldecoa Apartments (1950)	c 1907	No Style	NE
2316 W WOODLAWN AVE	01-24292	Burnett House (1949)	c 1907	Craftsman/Bungalow	C
2317 W WOODLAWN AVE	01-24321	Schultz, Earl, House	c 1936	Minimal Traditional	C
2320 W WOODLAWN AVE	01-24424	WOODLAWN W 2320 - dwelling	c 1989	Other	NE
2323 W WOODLAWN AVE	01-24322	Bryan House (1953)	c 1907	Mixed	C
2402 W WOODLAWN AVE	01-24293	Neal House (1955)	c 1910	Craftsman/Bungalow	C

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2408 W WOODLAWN AVE	01-24294	Mitchel House (1958)	c 1920	Craftsman/Bungalow	C
2409 W WOODLAWN AVE	01-24323	Gallimore House (1954)	c 1905	No Style	C
2410 W WOODLAWN AVE	01-24295	Hoffman House (1948)	c 1910	No Style	C
2411 W WOODLAWN AVE	01-24324	Gates House (1953)	c 1905	Other: Pyramidal	C
2413 W WOODLAWN AVE	01-24325	McWaters (1948)	c 1910	Tudor Revival	C
2414 W WOODLAWN AVE	01-24296	Klinger House (1950)	c 1918	Craftsman/Bungalow	C
2415 W WOODLAWN AVE	01-24326	Stample House	c 1937	Tudor Revival	C
2418 W WOODLAWN AVE	01-24297	Orchard House (1952)	c 1915	Craftsman/Bungalow	C
2420 W WOODLAWN AVE	01-24298	Allen, C.W., House	1915	Craftsman/Bungalow	C
2501 W WOODLAWN AVE	01-24327	Reed House (1953)	c 1907	Other: Folk Victorian	C
2502 W WOODLAWN AVE	01-24299	Prater House	1942	Minimal Traditional	C
2505 W WOODLAWN AVE	01-24328	Timmel House (1953)	c 1905	Colonial Revival	C
2506 W WOODLAWN AVE	01-24300	WOODLAWN W 2506 - dwelling	c 1907	Craftsman/Bungalow	C
2509 W WOODLAWN AVE	01-24329	Yenne House (1952)	c 1907	Colonial Revival	C
2510 W WOODLAWN AVE	01-24301	Johnson, Lloyd, House	c 1941	Colonial Revival	C
2513-2515 W WOODLAWN AVE	01-24428	WOODLAWN W 2513 - dwelling	c 1989	No Style	NE
2516 W WOODLAWN AVE	01-24302	French House	c 1940	Minimal Traditional	C
2517-2519 W WOODLAWN AVE	01-24330	Prokesh Apartments	1957	Ranch	C
2518 W WOODLAWN AVE	01-24303	Potter House	c 1940	Minimal Traditional	C
2522 W WOODLAWN AVE	01-24304	Duff, C.N., House	1921	Craftsman/Bungalow	C
2601 W WOODLAWN AVE	01-24331	Woodward House (1960)	c 1907	Craftsman/Bungalow	C
2602 W WOODLAWN AVE	01-24305	Strong House (1950)	c 1907	No Style	NE
2607 W WOODLAWN AVE	01-24332	Smith, Helen, House (1961)	c 1907	Craftsman/Bungalow	NE
2608 W WOODLAWN AVE	01-24306	Dorsey House (1954)	c 1907	Tudor Revival	C
2609 W WOODLAWN AVE	01-24333	Longnecker House (1960)	c 1907	No Style	NE
2610 W WOODLAWN AVE	01-24712	WOODLAWN W 2610 - dwelling	c 1907	No Style	NE