NPS Form 10-900
OMB No. 1024-0018

United States Department of the Interior
National Park Service

National Register of Historic Places Registration Form

RECEIVED
AUG 11 2017
National Register of Historic Places
National Park Service

This form is for use in nominating or requesting determinations for individual properties and districts. See instructions in National Register Bulletin, *How to Complete the National Register of Historic Places Registration Form*. If any item does not apply to the property being documented, enter "N/A" for "not applicable." For functions, architectural classification, materials, and areas of significance, enter only categories and subcategories from the instructions.

1. Name of Property

Historic name: Fort Russell Neighborhood Historic District (Boundary Increase and Additional Documentation)
Other names/site number: _____
Name of related multiple property listing: N/A
(Enter "N/A" if property is not part of a multiple property listing

2. Location

Street & number: Roughly bounded by Jefferson Street on the west, East D Street on the north, Hayes Street on the east, and East Third Street on the south
City or town: Moscow State: ID County: Latah
Not For Publication: ☐ Vicinity: ☐

3. State/Federal Agency Certification

As the designated authority under the National Historic Preservation Act, as amended,

I hereby certify that this **X** nomination ___ request for determination of eligibility meets the documentation standards for registering properties in the National Register of Historic Places and meets the procedural and professional requirements set forth in 36 CFR Part 60.

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

___national **___statewide** **X local**

Applicable National Register Criteria:

___A **___B** **X C** **___D**

Kenneth C Reid Ken Reid, Deputy SHPO August 8, 2017

Signature of certifying official/Title: **Date**

Idaho State Historic Preservation Office

State or Federal agency/bureau or Tribal Government

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

Signature of commenting official: **Date**

Title : **State or Federal agency/bureau or Tribal Government**

4. National Park Service Certification

I hereby certify that this property is:

✓ entered in the National Register

___ determined eligible for the National Register

___ determined not eligible for the National Register

___ removed from the National Register

___ other (explain:) _____

Signature of the Keeper 9/25/2017
Date of Action

5. Classification

Ownership of Property

(Check as many boxes as apply.)

Private:	x
Public – Local	x
Public – State	
Public – Federal	

Category of Property

(Check only **one** box.)

Building(s)	
District	x
Site	
Structure	
Object	

Number of Resources within Property
(Do not include previously listed resources in the count)

Contributing	Noncontributing	
211	101	buildings
		sites
		structures
	1	objects
211	102	Total

Number of contributing resources previously listed in the National Register 117

Previous classification of resources within Fort Russell Neighborhood Historic District boundary:

Contributing	Noncontributing	
70	45	buildings
		sites
		structures
		objects
70	**45**	**Total (115)**

Current classification of resources within previously listed Fort Russell Neighborhood Historic District boundary:

Contributing	Noncontributing	
101	14	buildings
		sites
		structures
		objects
101	**14**	**Total (115)**

(NOTE: The above numbers reflect re-classification of noncontributing to contributing due to an extended period of significance. These numbers do not agree with the previous table due to inconsistencies in counting in the original nomination as well as one non-extant building and one that has been remodeled beyond recognition since the original nomination was prepared; one outbuilding, behind a contemporary dwelling, has been added.)

TOTAL COMBINED NUMBER OF RESOURCES WITHIN AMENDED DISTRICT:

Contributing	Noncontributing	
312	115	buildings
		sites
		structures
	1	objects
314	**116**	**Total (430)**

---

6. Function or Use

Historic Functions

(Enter categories from instructions.)

_DOMESTIC – Single Dwelling_____
_DOMESTIC – Multiple Dwelling_____
_DOMESTIC – Secondary Structure_____
_EDUCATION - Trade_____
_EDUCATION - Library_____
_RELIGION – Religious Facility_____

Current Functions

(Enter categories from instructions.)

_DOMESTIC – Single Dwelling_____
_DOMESTIC – Multiple Dwelling_____
_DOMESTIC – Secondary Structure____
_COMMERCE/TRADE - Professional___
_EDUCATION - __ _____
_EDUCATION - Library_____
_RELIGION – Religious Facility_____

7. Description

Architectural Classification
(Enter categories from instructions.)
LATE VICTORIAN – Italianate, Queen Anne, Stick/Eastlake
LATE 19TH & 20TH CENTURY REVIVALS – Classical Revival, Colonial Revival, Tudor Revival, Late Gothic Revival, Mission/Spanish Colonial Revival
LATE 19TH & EARLY 20TH CENTURY AMERICAN MOVEMENTS – Prairie School, Bungalow/Craftsman
MODERN MOVEMENT - Ranch

Materials: (enter categories from instructions.)
Principal exterior materials of the property: WOOD – weatherboard, shingle, plywood, shake; BRICK; STONE – granite; METAL – aluminum; STUCCO; TERRA COTTA; ASPHALT; ASBESTOS; CONCRETE; GLASS; SYNTHETICS – vinyl; OTHER - basalt

Narrative Description
(Describe the historic and current physical appearance and condition of the property. Describe contributing and noncontributing resources if applicable. Begin with **a summary paragraph** that briefly describes the general characteristics of the property, such as its location, type, style, method of construction, setting, size, and significant features. Indicate whether the property has historic integrity.)

Summary Paragraph

The Fort Russell neighborhood is a historical, residential area, containing several schools and churches, and located directly east-northeast of the city of Moscow's central business district. As stated in the original 1980 district nomination, it is "strongly homogeneous not only in use but in style, scale, and texture," with texture referring to the building materials, primarily frame and brick, as well as the rows of deciduous trees found throughout the district.[1] The Fort Russell neighborhood is significant under Criterion C for architecture. The period of significance starts in 1875 and ends in 1940, when development began slowing down in the neighborhood.

The district features dwellings predominantly from the late-Victorian era into the early twentieth century, most notably representing the Queen Anne, Gothic Revival, Colonial Revival, English Cottage or Tudor, American Foursquare, and Bungalow styles and forms. Patterns of development within the neighborhood are strongly representative of the period, with the earlier, more extravagant dwellings being set near corners, once having the entire block open behind

[1] Patricia Wright, "Fort Russell Neighborhood Historic District" National Register of Historic Places nomination," on file with the Idaho State Historical Society, Boise, ID, 1980, 7-0.

them as one residential lot, with the more modest dwellings filling in between them over time. While scale varies, streetscapes are consistent.[2]

Several prominent community institutions are located within the expanded district, including the city library, John Russell Elementary, the old Moscow High School (1912 Building), and several churches including Moscow First Methodist Church, St. Mary's Catholic Church, St. Mark's Episcopal Church, and Unitarian Universalist Church, which are all notable within the district and the city for their distinctive architecture.

Both expanded boundaries and an expanded period of significance are included within this amendment. This amendment is necessary to include additional properties within the Fort Russell neighborhood into the historic district itself and, updating the boundaries defined in the original nomination. The amendment also addresses an opportunity to update the historic contexts of the original nomination, and in general, bring the nomination up date and current NRHP to standards.

The full boundary of the amended/updated district contains approximately 87 acres with 430 resources (this includes garages, sheds, and other ancillary buildings). Of those, 117 buildings were included within the boundaries of the original NRHP district, and 4 buildings are listed in the NRHP individually.

The four buildings previously listed individually are: the Moscow Carnegie Library (Site 175, listed 1979); the W. J. McConnell House (Site 201, listed 1974); the old Moscow High School (Site 217, listed 1992); and Moscow First Methodist Church (Site 232, listed 1978).

Narrative Description

Location & Setting

Within the City of Moscow itself, the topography is generally level, most notably in the central business district. The rolling hills of the Palouse are evident in the outlying and surrounding areas around the city, though some notable hills and slopes can be found particularly in the areas where the University of Idaho and the Fort Russell Historic District are located.
The Fort Russell Neighborhood Historic District is situated very centrally, bordering the central business district just to the east of Washington Street – a major north-south thoroughfare in downtown Moscow. The neighborhood is within walking distance of the central business district.

Streetscape & Landscape

Within the expanded district, the streetscapes exhibit a consistent character with setbacks and rhythm highly representative of a residential neighborhood dating between the late-nineteenth

[2] *Ibid.,* 7-0.

and early-twentieth centuries. The larger and more elaborate dwellings, many of which date to the earlier development of the neighborhood, are typically set further back on their larger lots than the more modestly sized dwellings, many of which date later and occupy smaller lots and shallower setbacks. Dwellings face toward the streets running both east-west and north-south without any specific direction being predominant. Mature trees line many of the streets throughout the district, and front yards are generally manicured with lawns and mature, established vegetation.

The district is anchored on the southeast corner by the historic East City Park and along the southerly edge by East Third Street, a road that has historically provided not only a physical but social and developmental boundary to the Fort Russell neighborhood. Modern development has occurred outside the northeast boundaries of the expanded district, providing a division between the established historical areas and more recently developed blocks. Institutional buildings provide anchors along the west and southwestern boundaries, including Fort Russell Elementary, the city library housed in a Carnegie Library building, and the old Moscow High School.

District Development

Development within the Fort Russell Neighborhood Historic District followed a number of national and regional trends, and developed overall along very similar lines as the city's central business district, which was listed to the NRHP in 2004 as the Moscow Downtown Historic District.

Like Moscow's downtown, the Fort Russell neighborhood began developing during the last few decades of the nineteenth century, with the earliest dwelling dating to 1875 according to City of Moscow GIS property data. A total of 59 of the 243 total sites, nearly one full quarter (24 percent) within the district's expanded boundaries date prior to 1900, with construction and commerce slowing nationally during the mid- to late-1890s as a result of the national financial crash that hit in 1893. Once construction began again, around the turn of the century, the neighborhood experienced a major boom with approximately 13 percent of resources dating to the single decade between 1900 and 1910 at which time Moscow was growing rapidly as a regional commercial center. Approximately 18 percent of the buildings within the district were then built between 1911 and 1920 as the city continued to grow steadily, another 14 percent between 1921 and 1930, and finally 20percent going up between 1931 and 1940 indicating that residential growth continued at a higher rate than commercial growth during the Great Depression years of the 1930s during which only three commercial structures were built in the downtown district. The remaining 11 percent is made up of 26 post-1940 dwellings scattered throughout the neighborhood.

Contributing Building Criteria

All of the general characteristics found within the district in the original 1980 nomination still remain today. Many of the individual dwellings have undergone alterations since the time of the

original nomination, however, the overall fabric and character of the district remains, and representation of the period of significance (1875-1940) is readily evident. For the most part, alterations have not compromised the buildings' original form, nor have they reduced the integrity of location, setting, design, feeling, or association for the individual resources or for the district as a whole.

The district still very strongly represents the late-nineteenth and early-twentieth-century eras, as stated in the original nomination, and the dwellings associated with these periods are still very much representative of their periods. In addition, the district itself appears to retain strong integrity of location, setting, design, materials, workmanship, feeling, and association. The individual resources and other physical and visible features continue to represent the district as defined in the original nomination.

Those buildings recommended as *contributing* within this amendment retain historical integrity. Contributing buildings are generally those that relate to the expanded period of significance, continue to represent their original style and/or form, and also convey a general sense of simply fitting into the character of the Fort Russell neighborhood. Change over time does not diminish a building's integrity or its ability to contribute within the district, if overall, as outlined by the Moscow Historic Preservation Commission, it appears that it would still remain recognizable to someone who may have lived in the house prior to 1940.

- Alterations or material changes do not necessarily reduce a building's integrity as long as replacement or nonhistoric materials are compatible in appearance for what would have been appropriate to the original period, or if the form remains easily recognizable and highly representative of the original construction despite the removal or replacement of original details or ornamentation.
- Fenestration should not been altered nor openings covered over.
- Additions or alterations to a building's form or footprint may not reduce its integrity given the historical building and original form/footprint remain dominant. Examples may include nonhistoric dormers compatible in scale, massing and style; additions that do not disrupt the wall plane of the primary façade; or additions that do not overwhelm the footprint or disrupt the setback or rhythm characteristic within the site's setting.

Those sites deemed *noncontributing* are unable to represent their original periods and/or any distinct historical period of change over time. Through the removal of historic fabric and/or character, some of these properties no longer relate to or continue to represent the recommended historic contexts or the recommended period of significance.

Inventory of Resources

In the following inventory, each principal site is identified by a number that locates it on the attached project mapping. The sites have been numbered on the map top-to-bottom and left-to-

right like reading a book. Sources used for dating purposes include a range of Sanborn maps as well as property tax and GIS data provided by both the city and county.

All entries are categorized as contributing (C) or non-contributing (NC) to the significance of the district in Table 1 (following). The information in the first column of the following table includes:

- Site #, the number of this site on the map within this nomination
- Address
- Owner information as noted in city and county parcel / GIS records (as provided March 2015)
- Date of construction
- Previous district status, notes the status in the original 1980 nomination with the site # from the original nomination following a comma (N/A if not included within the 1980 nomination, being located in the current expanded boundaries)
- DoE, determination of eligibility for the current amendment

As a note, in the original 1980 NRHP nomination, several categories were included for the status of the sites, defined as follows for clarification purposes:

- **NC - Compatible:** This category was utilized for buildings neither individually eligible nor contributing within the district. Some were buildings that may have been age-eligible, but had been altered too much to contribute, nevertheless retaining visual compatibility through their massing and setback, which was still characteristic of the neighborhood and thus being deemed compatible. The second group in this category included buildings that had not reached the 50-year age mark, but were compatible in their scale, setback, material, and/or setting. A number of the buildings deemed age-ineligible may now be considered eligible since over thirty years have passed since the original nomination was prepared.
- **NC - Intrusion:** This category identified buildings that created actual visual intrusions, "breaking the continuity of the historic streetscape."[3] There were seven buildings identified with this status, including three "conspicuously altered early houses and four modern ranch-style houses."[4]
- **Contributing:** The original nomination simply defined the contributing category as those properties identified neither as compatible nor intrusive, meaning that they were considered individually eligible for the NRHP or "positively contribute as integral parts of the district."[5]

[3] Patricia Wright, "Fort Russell Neighborhood Historic District" National Register of Historic Places nomination," on file with the Idaho State Historical Society, Boise, ID, 1980, 7-1.

[4] *Ibid.*, 7-1.

[5] *Ibid., 7*-1.

Survey Site Data	Site Photographs	Site Details
Site #: 1 712 East D Street Owner: Preston Becker ca. 1915 Previous District Status: C, 42 DoE: C Carport: Modern DoE: NC	 	Site 1 is a one-and-one-half story Bungalow with side gables and a shed-roofed dormer at the façade. On the porch to the west of the off-center door is a large picture window with fourteen-light upper over the large pane; to the east is a similar three-part window with small panes above large panes. The exterior wall on the porch retains the original narrow wood clapboards. The remainder of the exterior walls are covered in narrow and wide vinyl or metal replacement siding. The shed-roofed dormer features three, fifteen-over-one, double-hung windows, exposed rafter tails and wide bargeboards with birds-mouth notched ends. An exterior brick chimney is found at the east elevation. Other features include: twenty-over-one, double-hung windows, wide boxed eaves, knee-brackets, exposed rafter tails, a bay window at the rear of the west elevation, and a rusticated concrete block foundation. A modern, shed-roof carport on a concrete slab foundation is next to the house.

Survey Site Data	Site Photographs	Site Details
Site #: 2 415 North Polk Street Owner: Roger Root ca. 1920 Previous District Status: C, 39 DoE: C Garage: Modern DoE: NC		Site #2, the Philip H. Soulen House, is a one-and-one-half story, side-gabled Colonial Revival oriented east facing North Polk. The symmetrical façade features a central entry porch, two opposing, large three-part windows and a pair of gabled dormers. The entry porch features an open, pedimented crown with a barrel-vaulted ceiling, with cornice returns atop narrow architraves, and crossbeam supported on paired square columns on concrete-capped brick bases. The entry door is flanked by multi-light sidelights. Shingles are present only in the gable ends of the dormers, and the walls are clad with composition siding. Vinyl siding wraps the walls at the garage. A modern garage is attached at the northwest elevation basement level. A parapet wall above the garage surrounds main level rear deck. There is a two story, gable-roof addition at rear of house. All of the windows except the sidelights are vinyl.

Survey Site Data	Site Photographs	Site Details
Site #: 3 407 North Polk Street Owner: Steffen Werner 1909 Previous District Status: C, 38 DoE: C Garage: Historic DoE: C		This is a two-story, foursquare plan, Prairie style residence with a modern two-story addition attached along the north elevation. The central entry porch features a hip roof with exposed rafter tails, wide eaves, large square posts, and pilasters. At the second story of the façade are two sets of six-over-one paired windows. The first floor is sheathed in clapboards with a slight flare, while wood shingles cover the second story. A hip-roof dormer with a single small window is centered above the façade. Simple Craftsman-style trim surround the door and windows. Roofs are hipped with wide, open eaves and exposed rafter tails. A brick, shouldered chimney is located at the south elevation, and another small chimney pierces the main roof. At the rear is an enclosed porch. The addition features a hip-roof bay window at the first floor and a pair of six-over-one windows at the second story, an integral porch at the rear entrance, and materials that mimic the original. A small single-car garage is behind the dwelling. It is a historic single bay detached garage with a hip roof. The original nomination states that this is “another Butterfield house” (Wright, 10).

Survey Site Data	Site Photographs	Site Details
Site #: 4 420 North Polk Street Owner: Ronald Meldrum 1906 Previous District Status: C, 40 DoE: C Garage: Historic DoE: C Garage: Modern DoE: NC	 	This is the Harvey R. Smith House. It is a square, one-and-one-half story dwelling. Dominating each elevation is a broad gable with an enclosed, shingled triangular section in the peak that projects beyond the wall plane. Exposed false-beams line the frieze bands in the gable ends. The façade features a full-width porch filled in with glazing in the openings between the Tuscan columns and a sliding-glass door with sidelights and transoms. The house is clad in wood clapboards and the roof is covered in composition shingles. Several of the windows are one-over-one, double-hung, wood sash. Three bay windows are found on this dwelling: one at the north elevation and two along the south side. Doors and windows feature simple classical wood trim and a wide frieze band highlights the boxed-in eaves. Numerous windows line the basement level and all appear to be vinyl. A historic single bay detached garage features a front facing gable. A brick chimney pierces the roof. An enclosed breezeway leads to a modern, two-car garage on the northeast corner. The garage has been constructed to mimic the style and materials of the main house.

Survey Site Data	Site Photographs	Site Details
Site #: 5 425 North Howard Street Owner: Gene Bobeck 1903 Previous District Status: C, 41 DoE: C		The Emanuel Kaufmann House is a one-and-one-half story Queen Anne with classical elements. It has an irregular plan that was created by alterations in 1909. A large, shingled dormer on the façade features a pair of double-hung windows with a triangular window with small diamond panes. A full-width porch spans the façade. The main entry contains a set of doors with beveled-glass. Decorative wood trim flanks the doors and the transom above. At the north and the south elevations are large, shingled, hip-roof dormers with aluminum slider windows. Also found at the north elevation is a shingled, sleeping porch above a porte-cochere supported atop three large square columns on coursed ashlar-faced concrete-block piers.. The water table of the sleeping porch flares. A steeply pitched hip roof covers the rear porch on the west elevation. At the south elevation, eave brackets can be seen below the large dormer. Drop siding envelopes the house, while lap siding sheaths the porch surround and wood shingles wrap both the dormers and the sleeping porch. A variety of windows can be found on the residence, including: historic wood-sash, multi-diamond pane-over-single pane, double-hung, diamond pane fixed, one-over-one double-hung, and fixed picture. The dwelling features a wide fascia, corner boards and classical wood trim around doors and windows. Coursed ashlar, concrete block, and rubble foundations can be found. All roofs are covered in composition shingles. An arch-top canvas storage shed is also present.

Survey Site Data	Site Photographs	Site Details
Site #: 6 419 North Howard Street Owner: James Brownson 1936 Previous District Status: n/a (is within original district boundaries, but was not mentioned in inventory) DoE: C Garage: Historic DoE: C		This is a one-and-one-half-story dwelling oriented east facing North Howard Street. It features a steeply pitched front-facing cross gable with a single-story, enclosed, gable roof porch centered on the façade. The entry contains a wood-sash fifteen-light French door sheltered by a flared metal hood. A small arch-top, six-light window is also on the porch. The house features single and paired, six-over-one, double-hung, wood-sash windows with wood trim. Eaves are nearly nonexistent and the wood siding is replacement. The foundation is concrete. A brick double-flue chimney exits the roof at the ridge. A wood frame, front-gabled garage is at rear. It has a pull-up vehicle door and a wood inset-panel glazed shop entry door, a steeply pitched roof, original wood siding and a small four-light wood sash window.
Site #: 7 411 North Howard Street Owner: Von Walden 1880 Previous District Status: NC (compatible), 43 DoE: C Garage: Historic DoE: C	 	This is a one-and-one-half story dwelling oriented east facing North Howard. It is symmetrical and side-gabled with a large front-facing gabled dormer atop a full-width porch recessed under the main roof. The large front-facing dormer has a small pent roof in its peak above a pair of vinyl replacement windows. Classical porch columns sit atop a blonde brick apron and support a classic entablature with dentil molding. The porch features two bay windows that project onto the porch. The entry door is set in the bay window on the south end of the porch. Alterations include a small addition at northwest corner and large one-and-one-half story, side-gabled addition with dormer on the south. The dwelling is clad in vinyl, and few historic windows are extant. The foundation is concrete block. To the rear of the house is the garage. It is a gable roof, frame building covered in original wood clapboards with minimal eaves.

Survey Site Data	Site Photographs	Site Details
Site #: 8 502 East C Street Owner: Paul Hill 1910 Previous District Status: n/a DoE: C	 	This residence is a one-and-one-half story, cross-gabled, frame dwelling oriented towards the south. The eastern portion of the house, the cross gable, is a later addition. The main floor of the façade features a front-gabled porch roof that is tied into the main roof and supported by brackets over the entry door, and a wide window with a large central pane bracketed by multiple-pane sidelights. The double outside brick chimney is shouldered. A pair of windows is found at the main floor of the wing. The front-gable end is graced with a ribbon of three windows and machine-cut cedar shingles in the peak. A wall dormer pierces the south side of the roof of the crossing gable and features a pair of double-hung windows. There is a large dormer at the west elevation with a pair of double-hung windows. The east end features a pair of windows with cedar shingles in the peak. The roof has wide boxed eaves and is sheathed in composition shingles. The exterior walls are covered in narrow lapped wood siding. Most of the windows are wood. The foundation is concrete block.

Survey Site Data	Site Photographs	Site Details
Site #: 9 510 East C Street Owner: Leon Blood 1915 Previous District Status: n/a DoE: NC Garage: Historic DoE: C	 	This residence is a three story, altered, frame dwelling oriented towards the south. A single story, one-car garage sits to the west of the residence. The façade features a centered entry door covered by a front-gabled porch roof with an arched ceiling atop full-height columns, and two gabled wall dormers. Windows flank the entry door at the main floor. A three-story tower with six windows and a conical roof is found at the façade's eastern corner and a narrow third-story addition is found at the south end of the west elevation. A secondary entry door and numerous windows pierce the west elevation. The eastern elevation includes windows, a pair of French doors with a Juliet balcony and a tall shouldered outside brick chimney. The roof is covered in composition shingles, the walls are sheathed in cedar shingles and the foundation is concrete block. Most of the windows are replacements. There is a historic single bay detached garage featuring a front facing gable roof. It is wood shingle sided.

Survey Site Data	Site Photographs	Site Details
Site #: 10 514 East C Street 1913 Previous District Status: n/a DoE: C Garage: Historic DoE: C		This is a two-story, Neocolonial frame dwelling that is oriented towards the south. A single-story, one-car garage sits northwest of the residence. The original portion of the residence is a square plan with an offset main entrance door under an open pediment porch roof set atop fluted modified Doric columns. The entry door is wood panel with an arch top window in the upper portion, and is flanked by eight-light sidelights. There is a narrow side- entry porch on the west elevation with a hipped porch roof supported on fluted modified Doric columns and simple balustrade. The dwelling exhibits a wide fascia board and classical window and door trim. The roofs are hipped and clad in composition shingles, and the exterior walls are sheathed in narrow clapboards. The windows are vinyl. The eastern portion of the dwelling is a later addition. The house sits on a concrete foundation. Two brick chimneys pierce the roof.

Survey Site Data	Site Photographs	Site Details
Site #: 11 405 North Polk Street Owner: Christopher Pixley 1934 Previous District Status: NC (compatible), 37 DoE: C	 	This is a one-and-one-half story, cross-gabled Tudor in the "storybook" style. The façade exhibits a front gable and a smaller entry gable with a flared eave line. The entry has an arched wood door with two horizontal panels and six-light glazing. A painted wood surround with faux rustication surrounds the entry, topped by a soldier course brick lintel. To the left of the entry door is a narrow six-light window. Wood-sash windows remain. In the large shed-roof dormer is a triplet of original six-over-six windows. A smaller shed-roof dormer is found on the south elevation and exhibits two, six-over-six, double-hung, wood-sash windows. The first story is clad in clinker-brick veneer laid in an irregular, random, undulating tapestry-style bond, while the dormers and the crossing gable end are covered in wood shingles. A large clinker brick chimney with the same bond and an inset, arched niche is found on the north. At the southwest rear of the residence is a one-and-one-half story addition with a shed-roof dormer and rear entry. The addition features both stucco and shingle cladding.

Survey Site Data	Site Photographs	Site Details
Site #: 12 403 North Polk Street Owner: Christopher Schlect 1902 Previous District Status: C, 36 DoE: C		The Charles L. Butterfield House is a two-story Neoclassical dwelling. It showcases a dominant entry porch with a classical pediment and gabled roof, fluted full-height Corinthian columns and pilasters, and an upper porch with a spindled balustrade. The tympanum features an oculus window, and dentils and swags detail the frieze. The entry contains a glazed, wood panel door flanked by sidelights and trimmed by a classical architrave. Dormers on the truncated hip roof are present on all but the façade. Historical photographs show a widow's walk, which is no longer extant. Windows are double-hung, one-over-one, wood sash. Small windows at the second story feature a union jack design. The exterior has wood quoins, narrow board lap siding, and a coursed ashlar stone foundation. There is one interior chimney, and one outside on the north elevation that appears to have been added later. On the west is a single-story addition with a shallow-pitch gable roof, modern entry door, modern metal-frame sliding windows, metal stovepipe, wood deck, and a small second story roof-deck.

Survey Site Data	Site Photographs	Site Details
Site #: 13 604 East C Street Owner: Jayne Eliza Mahle 1900 Previous District Status: C, 49 DoE: C Garage: Modern DoE: NC	 	This is a one-and-one-half story Queen Anne dwelling oriented to the south. The steeply pitched roof is cross gabled and sheathed in composition shingles. The residence features a T-shaped plan with a two-story rear addition. The roof is pierced by a brick, double-flue chimney and modern skylights. The main cross gables have full-height windows through the gable ends, breaking the cornice. In the gable ends are diamond and fish scale shingles and large scroll-cut brackets supporting the cornice break. Wood drop siding covers the exterior and simple trimmed capitals top the corner boards. The original portion of the residence has a parged stone foundation while the porch at the east elevation and the addition sit on concrete blocks. At the southwest corner of the façade, a pair of round arches grace the shed- roofed main entrance springing from a single turned post to matching pilasters. At the southeast corner, a porch within the ell of the crossing gable covers a secondary entrance. Many of the original windows are present at the first floor, however the second story and the addition feature replacement windows. There is a modernized detached single bay garage with a front facing gable.

Survey Site Data	Site Photographs	Site Details
Site #: 14 616 East C Street Owner: Mary Blanton ca. 1900 Previous District Status: NC (compatible), 47 DoE: C Carport: Modern DoE: NC		This is a ca. 1900 dwelling updated with simplified Tudor detailing. The façade has a dominant front gable with varied eave-line heights and two side-gabled wings: a single story to the west, and a two-story to the east, with a large, brick, single-shouldered chimney. The roof has minimal eaves. The first floor exterior walls are covered in lap siding with corner boards while shingles cover the second story. The windows are double-hung, wood sash. At the second story they are six-over-nine and six-over-six, and nine-over-nine on the lower level. Shutters flank the windows on the façade. The main entrance features a shallow crown supported on simple pilasters framing the glazed wood panel. The foundation is concrete block and a large contemporary multi-level deck can be found at the rear.
Site #: 15 622 East C Street Owner: Steven McGeehan 1910 Previous District Status: NC (compatible), 46 DoE: C Garage: Historic DoE: C	 	This is an altered, front-gable Queen Anne-styled residence. The dwelling features nonhistoric gabled dormers with modern windows and arch-top windows in the gable ends on both the west and east elevations, centered between hip-roofed dormers. A variety of patterned shingles decorate all the gable ends. The house is clad in cedar shingles. A full-width porch wraps around the façade and extends along the west elevation. It features a front-gabled peak with a sunburst decoration centered over the front entry door atop the hip roof, and original French secondary entry doors from the porch at the west elevation. The square porch posts exhibit wood trim and small corner brackets. Two bays are found at the east elevation; the bay nearest the front is historic, while the northernmost bay is contemporary and features new windows, a poured concrete foundation, and boxed eaves under a low hip roof.

Survey Site Data	Site Photographs	Site Details
Site #: 16 630 East C Street Owner: David Lee Rauk 1936 Previous District Status: NC (compatible), 45 DoE: C Garage: Historic DoE: C		This is a one-and-one-half-story side-gabled dwelling with an enclosed entry centered on the façade and two gabled dormers above. The entry is painted brick and has a small inset niche above the doorway. The entry also features a metal awning above. East of the door is a narrow, three-light wood window. Around both the door and window are brick surrounds set in rowlock courses for the sills and lintels, and header courses along the sides. The roof features narrow eaves, and vinyl replacement windows are found throughout. On the west is an exterior, shouldered brick chimney with a diamond pattern. Asbestos shingles cover the dwelling and the foundation is concrete. At the northwest corner of the site is a one-story, gable roof, single-car garage with a pull-up door, and wood shingles.
Site #: 17 405 North Howard Street Owner: James Elliott Johnson 1936 Previous District Status: NC (compatible), 44 DoE: C Garage: Historic DoE: C		This is a one-and-one-half story, side-gabled dwelling with smaller front- and rear-facing gabled extensions. The entry gable has half-timbering and a scroll-cut fascia above the doorway. It is faced with brick veneer flanking the entry door. The entry contains a wood plank door with original hardware and a three-light transom above. An additional gable projects from the façade, with a centered pair of vinyl windows and wide wood trim. The side gable ends exhibit small cornice returns. At the north elevation the side entry door is covered with a gabled-porch roof set on knee brackets. The house is clad in asbestos shingles and the foundation is concrete. The roof is covered with wood shakes and features a tall chimney and modern skylight. A small single-car garage covered in wood shingles is also at the site. It has a front-facing gable roof with small cornice returns. It is covered in wood shingles.

Survey Site Data	Site Photographs	Site Details
Site #: 18 503 East C Street Owner: Gary Reed ca. 1890 Previous District Status: C, 32 DoE: C Garage: Compatible Modern DoE: C		This is a one-and-one-half story, side-gabled dwelling with a gable-roof extension to the rear and a single-story addition on the east side. The residence is oriented towards the north facing East C Street. The façade features a partial-width, central porch with a low hipped-roof supported by square columns atop shingled solid railings. The entry door is a painted wood Craftsman-style ledged door with glazing. The façade also features wood-sash, fixed pane windows on either side of the porch. A single, hip-roof dormer is centered above the porch at the roof. It contains an aluminum sliding window and wood-shingles. The east addition has a small shed roof on its east elevation, a wide horizontal sliding window at the façade, and a metal stovepipe. The roof is composition shingle, the exterior walls are clad in narrow wood clapboards, and a brick chimney exits the roof at the ridge. Also at this site is a modern one-and-one-half story, gable-front, two-car garage that is oriented towards North Van Buren Street. It features a roll-up garage door, an aluminum slider window, and narrow wood siding below with shingles above.

Survey Site Data	Site Photographs	Site Details
Site #: 19 511 East C Street Owner: Tara Waynant 1920 Previous District Status: C, 33 DoE: C Garage: Historic DoE: C		This is a one-and-one-half story dwelling with a side-facing clipped-gable roof with front and rear crossing gables and a single dormer. The house has a front-facing gable entry porch with wood clapboards in the gable end, and a small pent roof atop paired square columns. The entry contains a paneled wood door with ten-light glazing. An eight-over-one, wood-sash window flanked by four-over-ones is to the west of the entry. A gable-front dormer with boxed eaves, cornice returns and a pair of vinyl windows is centered at the façade. All the windows except at the dormer have decorative shutters. The foundation is concrete and the roof is composition shingled with cornice returns and boxed eaves. Facing east to the alley is a small one-story, gable-roof, single-car garage with a metal pull-up door.

Survey Site Data	Site Photographs	Site Details
Site #: 20 517 East C Street Owner: Nancy Soo Hoo 1937 Previous District Status: NC (compatible), 34 DoE: C Garage: Modern DoE: NC	 	This is a one-and-one-half story, steeply pitched, side-gabled dwelling with a large shed-roof dormer at the façade. The dwelling is oriented towards the north facing East C Street. The façade features a partial-width porch with a shed roof atop 4x4 posts with a simple wood railing. An entry door is sited between a vinyl window and a projecting square bay with a wood-sash, eight-light horizontal window. The main entry door sits on the porch to the west of the covered area; it is a modern fiberglass panel door. The door surround has fluted pilasters supporting an entablature. Above the porch roof and nearly as wide, is a shed-roof dormer with three vinyl double-hung windows. A pair of gabled dormers with vinyl windows graces the roof at the rear elevation above a rear entry door. At the west elevation a pair of original, leaded, diamond-pane windows flank the chimney, which is a tall, brick, double-flue, chimney with a full-width buttress, a single shoulder and a ledge. The foundation is concrete, the roof is composition shingle, and the siding is wide, wood lap siding. The gable ends have cornice returns and the residence has minimal eaves. Most of the windows have been replaced with vinyl sashes. A modern, small, gable-roof shed with open eaves, composition shingled roof and vertical sheet paneling is to the rear at the alley.

Survey Site Data	Site Photographs	Site Details
Site #: 21 325 North Polk Street Owner: Evan Wilson 1911 Previous District Status: C, 35 DoE: C Garage: Modern DoE: NC	  	The Mark P. Miller House, also known as the Gingerbread house or the House of Seven Gables, is a large, two-and-one-half-story, eclectic Craftsman mansion with Swiss Chalet style detailing. It has a front-facing gable roof, large dormers over both side elevations, and three staggered gable-roof projections on the second level of the façade. A partial-width porch on the façade features supports of blonde and red brick piers with cast stone caps. The wood entry door has an inset panel and beveled glazing, and is flanked by a pair of beveled glass sidelights. Door hardware is original. At both sides of the entry is a band of triplet wood-sash, double-hung windows with stained-glass uppers over a large single pane. The gables have half-timbering and detailed bargeboards. A porte-cochere rests on supports that match the porch and extend up over the roof, which is hipped with a nearly flat pitch. It has open eaves with ornately sawn rafter tails. The space between the piers at the north elevation has been filled in with brick and two square windows with small lights. At the south elevation, four wood-sash, double-hung windows are set in a cantilevered square bay window with flared water table topped by a balconet, west of a tall, blonde brick, shouldered chimney with inset and projecting details of darker brick and a crenelated top. A forty-eight-over-one window is found east of the chimney; a second window of this size can be found on the dormer over the porch. A second blonde brick chimney with similar detailing exits the roof near the ridge of the rear gable. Other details include deep, open bracketed eaves with detailed rafter tails, and ornate scroll-sawn knee braces and brackets. The house is clad in wood drop siding that flares above the foundation. All windows are original except a few at the basement. Entry doors have been installed into window openings at both the second and third floors on the rear, and a spiral staircase, balcony and straight-run stair have been installed on the back. A small gable roof shed with painted OSB walls, half-timbering, open eaves, and rafter tails is also found at the site.

Survey Site Data	Site Photographs	Site Details
Site #: 22 328 North Polk Street Owner: John Ingram 1927 Previous District Status: C, 50 DoE: C Garage: Historic DoE: C Shed: Modern Compatible DoE: C	 	This is a two-and-one-half story, side-gabled Colonial Revival dwelling, facing North Polk. It has a symmetrical façade and flat-roofed, one-story side wings. The main entry has a projecting portico with curved ceiling atop tripled Tuscan columns at the front corners, and square pilasters at the house. The entry is flanked with leaded glass sidelights and has a leaded glass fanlight above. Windows in the dwelling are multi-light, double-hung, wood-sashes with shutters; some with horizontal panels below the windows. At the north end the wing is filled with wood-sash windows. A brick triple-flue chimney is also on the north flanked by a pair of triangular windows. The wing on the south has numerous windows of varying sizes. An attached single-car garage with a front gable, cornice returns and a triangular louvered vent in the peak is found extending off the south wing facing the alley. At the rear is a hooded rear entry door with large brackets and two hip-roof dormers each with a pair of windows and modillions under the eaves. The foundation is concrete, and the siding is wide wood clapboard. Cornice returns are found at the gable ends and modillions are under the eaves. Also found at this site is a small, square shed with wood clapboards, corner boards, a hip roof with a windowed cupola, and wood plank, segmental arch-top, swing out double-doors.

Survey Site Data	Site Photographs	Site Details
Site #: 23 605 East C Street Owner: Steffen Werner ca. 1900 Previous District Status: C, 51 DoE: C Garage: Historic DoE: C		This is a one-and-one-half story Queen Anne dwelling, oriented north facing East C Street. It has a truncated hip roof with lower front-, rear- and side-facing gables and a partial-width porch. The porch has a low-pitched hip roof atop square wood posts with curved sunburst brackets and pendant drops at the simple cornice. The posts rest on a clapboard apron. Double-hung, wood-sash windows with elaborate surrounds remain extant. The front gable features chamfered corners with curved sunburst brackets and pendant drops. The central window has an upper narrow horizontal pane surrounded by multiple lights over a large, fixed single pane. Above the windows are textured panels over the wood siding. In the gable end are fish scale and square imbrication surrounding a stained glass, multi-light, arched window. The side and rear gables exhibit similar features to the front. The roof is covered in wood shingles and the walls are clad in wood lap siding. A nonhistoric, one-and-one-half-story, two-car garage with a louvered cupola and weathervane is found at the alley.

Survey Site Data	Site Photographs	Site Details
Site #: 24 615 East C Street Owner: Ethan Jones 1931 Previous District Status: NC (compatible), 48 and 52 (duplicated in the original nomination) DoE: C Garage: Historic DoE: C		Th This is a tall, two-story, Tudor-inspired dwelling, oriented north facing East C Street. It features a dominant front-facing gable and a small, single-story crossing gable on the west. The main entry is stepped-back under a continuation of the steeply pitched main roof. The entry is arched and has a wood surround with a keystone. In the front-facing gable is a wide, five-window bay with a cedar shingle hipped roof. The windows are tall, fifteen-light casements. Above the bay are two six-over-six, wood-sash windows with wood surrounds and shutters. At the east elevation are two wall dormers with shallow shed roofs. On the west, a shed-roof dormer with a small, four-light, wood-sash window sits atop the roof that shelters the entry. To the south of the dormer is a lower crossing gable with an oculus window with wood surround and a keystone that is located just over a nine-light, wood-sash window. The rear elevation features a lower rear-facing gable with a large wood-sash fanlight window over a pair of eight-light, wood-sash casement windows. The exterior is clad in wood shingles with a wide reveal and the roof is covered in cedar shingles. At the rear of the site at the alley is a one-car garage. It has a modern roll-up door, shingled walls, a wood shingle roof, and a tall brick chimney.

Survey Site Data	Site Photographs	Site Details
Site #: 25 621 East C Street Owner: Thomson McClure Family Trust 1927 Previous District Status: NC (compatible), 53 DoE: C Garage: Historic DoE: C		This is a brick-veneered Tudor style dwelling with a steeply pitched, cross-gabled roof with a smaller front-facing entry gable and a shorter clipped-gable wing to the west. The arched entry has half-timbering in the gable and a projecting brick, double rowlock course arch-top header; the dark brick continues down both sides of the doorway. Semi-circular steps with brick trim and an iron handrail lead to the entry. The dominant front-facing gable has half-timbering and a triplet window with a central, arched, twenty-light window flanked by eight-light windows. The shorter clipped-gable wing features eight-light, wood-sash windows with storms and half-timbering detailing. The walls are clad in a red-tone brick veneer with a darker brick rowlock course as the window surrounds. The eaves are minimal. Piercing the roof is a large, brick, double-flue chimney. A shed-roof, covered patio area with skylights and brick knee-walls are to the rear, along with a gable-roof, two-car garage with half-timbering, brick veneer, and rowlock course brick window surrounds.

Survey Site Data	Site Photographs	Site Details
Site #: 26 323 North Howard Street Owner: Glen Scoles ca. 1900 Previous District Status: NC (compatible), 54 DoE: C Garage: Modern DoE: NC		Site 26 is located on the southwest corner of Howard and C Streets. It is a one-and-one-half story, cross-gabled, frame dwelling with a full-width porch spanning the façade and wrapping around both front corners. A full-height addition has been added to the rear, and a two-car garage with an additional rear entry door is found on the far rear. The original dwelling is covered in clapboard siding, while the additions exhibit vertical board siding. The porch is supported by square posts with crown molding at the top; crown molding can also be found above the windows, which contain vinyl sashes. Corner boards with crown molding and a transom above the main entry are also found on the dwelling. Though the large addition is visible along the north elevation due to the dwelling's location on a corner lot, it is to the rear, is the same or lower in height as the original portion, and is compatible in scale and material, thereby allowing the property to retain its ability to communicate as an early twentieth-century dwelling compatible with others in this area.

Survey Site Data	Site Photographs	Site Details
Site #: 27 321 North Howard Street Owner: Rosine Boyce-Derricott 1928 Previous District Status: NC (compatible), 55 DoE: C Garage: Historic DoE: C		This is a cross-gabled, 1930s-era dwelling facing east toward Howard between B and C Streets. It features wood shingle siding, large, multi-light, wood-sash windows, and an exterior brick chimney with one shoulder. The main entry has a small gable roof over it and a metal awning above. A small shed roof pops up on the façade elevation, over three windows with diamond-shaped divisions in the glass. A side entry, with metal awning, is found on the south elevation. From the north elevation, another gable roof is visible at the rear, creating an M-shape roofline on that side. A gable-roof, frame, single-car garage is slightly southwest of the dwelling.

Survey Site Data	Site Photographs	Site Details
Site #: 28 324-324 ½ North Howard Street Owner: Lois Starr 1904 Previous District Status: n/a DoE: C Garage: Historic DoE: C		Site 28 is located on the southeast corner of Howard and C Streets. It is a two-story, T-plan, cross-gabled, frame dwelling with a single-story enclosed porch on the rear. The dwelling also exhibits a small, single-story, enclosed entry porch on the southwest corner. It is covered in asbestos siding, and features nonhistoric metal windows with simple wood trims and crown molding above. A brick chimney pierces the roof near the rear of the dwelling. A small, gable-roof, frame garage is found at the rear of the property. It features weatherboard siding, corner boards, visible rafter tails, and nonhistoric V-groove metal roofing. Despite nonhistoric materials, the dwelling retains the overall character of a late nineteenth-century dwelling.

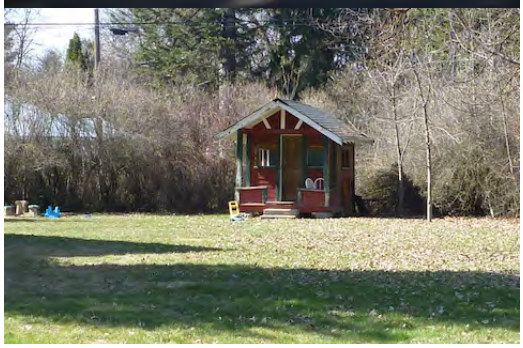
Survey Site Data	Site Photographs	Site Details
Site #: 29 322 North Howard Street Owner: Johana Doyle 1946 Previous District Status: n/a DoE: NC Carport: Historic DoE: NC		Site 29 is oriented toward the west on Howard Street, between B and C Streets. It is a single-story, gable-on-hip roof, minimal traditional dwelling. It features a partially enclosed, hip-roof extension centered on the front, which houses a recessed entryway. The entry contains a multi-light door with sidelights. The front extension has been covered in a brick veneer, while the rest of the dwelling is covered in vinyl siding. The windows are vinyl. An exterior brick chimney is found on the north elevation. A small shed roof is found on the south side, providing shelter over a patio. The south side gable end exhibits windows. A small, single-car, frame garage is found at the rear of the property. The roof extends far forward or south, providing cover over a carport. The garage is covered in weatherboard, with multi-light, wood-sash windows.

Survey Site Data	Site Photographs	Site Details
Site #: 30 319 North Monroe Street Owner: Jarrod Nichols 1925 Previous District Status: n/a DoE: C Garage: Historic DoE: NC	  	Site 30 is located on the southwest corner of C and Monroe Streets. It is a one-and-one-half-story, frame, gambrel-roof dwelling with a full-width front porch sheltered beneath an overhang of the upper level. The porch is supported by full-height, square posts on a brick porch foundation. Shed-roof dormers are found above both the north and south side elevations. The dwelling is covered in asbestos shingles, and exhibits rafter tails on the dormers, and brackets on the façade elevation. The windows contain aluminum replacement windows some flanked with shutters. A gable-roof, frame, one-car garage is located at the rear corner of the dwelling. It is covered in weatherboard siding, and features a shed-roof carport in front of it, which is also connected to the house.

Survey Site Data	Site Photographs	Site Details
Site #: 31 315 North Monroe Street Owner: Ray Jacobs 1920 Previous District Status: n/a DoE: C Garage: Historic DoE: C	 	Site 31 faces east toward North Monroe between B and C Streets. It is a one-and-one-half-story, symmetrical three-bay (w/d/w), hip-roof Bungalow, with hip-roof dormers above the façade and south side elevations, and a full-width front porch. The porch is recessed beneath the upper level, and is supported by square posts set on an apron of rusticated concrete block. The dwelling exhibits weatherboard siding, visible rafter tails, and one-over-one and six-over-one, double-hung, wood-sash windows. Larger, twelve-over-one windows are found on the façade elevation. A single-story, enclosed porch or addition is found on the rear and extends out slightly to the south. A gable roof, frame, vehicular garage is found at the rear, northwest corner of the dwelling.
Site #: 32 322 North Monroe Street Owner: Margaret Conrad 1938 Previous District Status: n/a DoE: C Garage: Modern DoE: NC	 	Site 32 is located on the southeast corner of Monroe and C Streets. It is a small, three-bay (w/d/w), side-gabled, Minimal Traditional residence covered in a brick veneer. The house is set on a concrete foundation, and features a gable-roof porch centered on the façade. The main entry is flanked by fluted pilasters, while the porch is supported by square posts set on the concrete porch. The windows contain eight-over-eight and six-over-one, double-hung, wood-sash windows, some with wood storms. The windows feature brick sills and a lintel of soldier course bricks. A nonhistoric, frame, single-car garage is located on the rear southeast corner of the dwelling, connected to it by a small breezeway.

Survey Site Data	Site Photographs	Site Details
Site #: 33 316 North Monroe Street Owner: Judith Anderson 1938 Previous District Status: n/a DoE: C Garage: Historic DoE: C	  	Site 33 faces west toward Monroe, south of C Street. It is a side-gabled, brick veneered, single-story, minimal traditional dwelling. It features a small, gable-roof, enclosed entryway extending forward on the façade, and a shed-roof porch supported by square posts. It also features eight-over-eight and six-over-one, double-hung, wood-sash windows, and a small, fixed, six-light, wood-sash window on the enclosed entryway. Roofs are composition shingle. Brick sills and lintels are also found on this dwelling. A side entry on the north elevation is sheltered by a small shed-roof porch. A small, side-gabled frame shed is also found on the property. It features weatherboard and wood shingle siding, and a single-light, wood entry door.

Survey Site Data	Site Photographs	Site Details
Site #: 34 323 North Lincoln Street Owner: Stephen LeCuyer 1938 Previous District Status: n/a DoE: C Garage: Modern DoE: NC		Site 34 is located on the southwest corner of Lincoln and C Streets. It is a symmetrical, three-bay (w/d/w), single-story, gable-oriented, dwelling with a brick veneer exterior. It features brick sills and brick soldier courses over the windows and entry doorway. The entryway also has a small, gabled porch roof above, with half-timbering detail. The dwelling features eight-over-eight, double-hung, wood-sash windows, and a small square bay extension on the south elevation. A brick chimney pierces the center of the roofline. The roof is compostition shingle. A frame, side-gable roof, two-car garage is found at the rear of the property. It exhibits vertical board siding and overhead garage doors.
Site #: 35 317 North Lincoln Street Owner: Daniel Mullin 1959 Previous District Status: n/a DoE: NC Garage: Modern DoE: NC		Site 35 faces east toward Lincoln, south of C Street. This is a cross-gabled, single-story, Ranch house. It features an off-centered entry recessed behind the primary wall plane. It is covered in wide, composition board siding and the roofing is composition shingle. A large two-car garage has been attached to the rear of the dwelling, accessible via a breezeway from the house.

Survey Site Data	Site Photographs	Site Details
Site #: 36 317 North Hayes Street Owner: Lane Oliver 1905 Previous District Status: n/a DoE: C Garage: Modern DoE: NC	   	This is the Hawkin Melgard house, 1905. It is a one-and-one-half-story, side-gable, dwelling with large, closed-gable dormers over the façade and rear elevations. A full-height addition has been added to the south end of the dwelling. The addition contains a sunroom and was added in 1912 (Otness: 93). It features shed-roof dormers over both the façade and rear elevations and an entry with a multi-light transom window, sidelights, and another large, multi-light, wood-sash window. The roof over the far south end at the addition features a very deep overhang. The main entry is found within a porch recessed beneath the second-story of the house at the northeast corner. The porch is supported by large, square posts set on a clapboard-covered apron wall. The walls of the shed-roof and gable-roof dormers are covered in wood shingles, while the dwelling is clad in clapboard siding. The closed-gable dormers also exhibit modillions. The north end of the dwelling also has a similarly detailed closed gable. A hip roof covers a pair of small, bay windows on the second level within the closed gable on the north end. The windows are primarily vinyl throughout and a brick chimney pierces the center of the roof. A large, nonhistoric, metal, two-car garage and workshop is found to the rear of the house. A small, gable-roof, wood-frame playhouse or shed is also situated in the northwest corner of the lot.

Survey Site Data	Site Photographs	Site Details
Site #: 37 404 East B Street Owner: Fredric Herbold 1912 Previous District Status: C, 23 DoE: C Garage: Historic DoE: C		Site 37 is on the northeast corner of B and Adams Streets. It is a one-and-one-half-story, three-bay (w/d/w), frame dwelling. A full-width porch spans the façade, with square posts supporting an extension of the primary roof. An inset, gable-roof dormer is centered above the façade. Nine-over-one, six-over-one, and ten-over-one, wood-sash windows are found. The main entry is flanked by sidelights. The house also features visible rafter tails, large brackets, a small square bay on the west elevation, and a full-width porch on the rear. It is set on a concrete foundation with a basement and is covered in clapboard siding – though the dormer and gable ends have been stuccoed. A front-gabled single-car garage is extant.
Site #: 38 410 East B Street Owner: Paul Clark 1885 Previous District Status: C, 24 DoE: C		The William Kaufmann Housefaces south on B Street east of Adams. It is a two-story, asymmetrical frame dwelling, with a forward facing, jerkinhead roof on the south elevation, a single gable roof on the west elevation, and two gable rooflines on the east elevation, giving the appearance of the letter M. The main entry is sheltered beneath an extension of the primary roofline on the southeast corner, which is supported by two large brackets. A three-light fanlight is above the door and two small windows are on each side. A sun porch is west of the entry, and has two sections with five, multi-light, wood-sash windows and transoms on the façade and a two window section around on the west side. A small balcony is found above. The sun porch has a slight roof overhang, with small brackets beneath. An enclosed porch is found on the east. The building is covered in wood shingle siding and retains wood windows.

Survey Site Data	Site Photographs	Site Details
Site #: 39 418 East B Street Owner: Rebecca Hill 1890 Previous District Status: C, 26 DoE: C		The Dr. Gritman Housefaces south toward B Street, west of VanBuren. It is an asymmetrical, two-story, frame dwelling with a turret on the southeast corner and an open porch curving around the southeast corner. The dwelling features hipped, gabled, jerkinhead, and conical rooflines and has two, exterior brick chimneys on the east and west sides. The house has large, sixteen-over-one, wood-sash windows, and a multi-light wood door with sidelights that leads to a small second level balcony. A pair of vinyl windows is found above the main entry, while small, square windows surround the turret. The porch is supported by wood posts with a small gable above the entry, which contains a single-light door, multi-light transom, and narrow, multi-light sidelights. Scrolled brackets can be found in several locations where slight overhangs shelter the first story windows. The house is covered in wood shingles, and features a single-story portion at the rear.

Survey Site Data	Site Photographs	Site Details
Site #: 40 424 East B Street Owner: Bensen Family Trust 1888 Previous District Status: C, 27 DoE: C	 	The R. H. Barton House is located on the northwest corner of B and VanBuren Streets. It is a two-story, cross-gabled, L-plan, frame dwelling with a slightly shorter, two-story, cross-gabled addition on the rear. Though it appears the original dwelling is an L-plan, the rear addition creates an overall footprint of a T-plan. The original main entry is beneath a shed-roof porch on the south or façade elevation. Two more entries, also facing south are at the west and east ends of the rear addition. An enclosed, gable-roof extension is centered on the rear. A three-sided bay is centered on the forward extension of the original portion, with another on the east elevation. The house is covered in vinyl siding and has vinyl windows and replacement doors. The dwelling is set back within a large corner lot and rests on stone.
Site #: 41 310 North VanBuren Street Owner: 310 North Van Buren LLC 1888 Previous District Status: C, 31 DoE: C Barn: Historic DoE: C	 	The original nomination identifies this as the Colonel Frank H. Barton House,. It is a two-story, multi-residence unit, with original full-height projections on the north and south sides and northeast corner. A hip-roof porch wraps around the southwest corner and was present by 1928; it appears to have been originally constructed partially enclosed as it currently appears. The deeply inset entry door is a wood paneled door with an oval window, eight-light sidelights, and a nine-light transom. The porch roof is set on square posts atop an apron wall. The exterior is clad in wood shingles. All of the windows have been replaced with vinyl sashes. At the southeast corner of the site is a side-gable, partially enclosed, raised barn built between 1904 and 1928. It features roughhewn wood clapboards and a metal roof.

Survey Site Data	Site Photographs	Site Details
Site #: 42 304 North VanBuren Street Owner: John Sullivan 1932 Previous District Status: NC (compatible), 30 DoE: C Garage: Historic DoE: C		Site 42 is a one-story, T-shape, cross-gable roof, Tudor-inspired dwelling. It is oriented west, facing North VanBuren Street. The dwelling exhibits a dark brick veneer with brick window sills. The façade features wide, dark painted wood planks in the gable end above a large, wood-sash, twenty-light, fixed window with minimal trim and a heavy wood lintel. A wide, brick, exterior chimney is centrally located on the east elevation. North of the front gable is a low-pitched, shed-roof porch atop wood posts with notched-in, slightly curved, wood brackets. A wood door with two, six-light windows and original hardware is found in the entry. Casement windows with heavy wood lintels are also found on the dwelling. A shingled, shed-roof addition is found at the rear. A wooden gate is set between concave-arched brick walls attached between the dwelling and the garage. A single-car garage with a wood-shake covered hip roof is also at the site. It is clad in wood shingles with irregular edges and has a metal roll-up door.
Site #: 43 512 East B Street Owner: Arthur Smith 1936 Previous District Status: NC (compatible), 72 DoE: NC Garage: Historic DoE: NC		Site 43 is a one-and-one-half story, gable-roof dwelling facing south toward East B Street. The dwelling has two front-facing gables and a gable-roof porch overhang, a greenhouse-style addition on the façade, and an attached, single-car, shed-roof garage on the east elevation. The entry porch features wood posts set on shingled knee walls. Two small dormers are located at the roof on the west elevation, while a large, two-window dormer is located at the east elevation. Most of the windows are original wood sash, though some nonhistoric windows are present. A large brick, double-flue chimney pierces the ridge of the roof.

Survey Site Data	Site Photographs	Site Details
Site #: 44 518 East B Street Owner: Kimberly Dahl 1933 Previous District Status: NC (compatible), 71 DoE: C Garage: Historic DoE: C		This is a single-story, cross-gable frame dwelling, oriented south towards East B. It features two front-facing gables of differing sizes and an inset entry porch under a deep eave. The porch also features a low, brick knee wall. Both forward gables have cornice returns, while the larger west end gable has a small, vertical wood window above a three-sided bay window. A side entry with a wood frame French door is found on the east, with a shed roof above. A large brick, double-flue chimney is located at the west end. The residence is clad in wood shingles, and two skylights are found on the roof. At the northeast corner of the property at the alley is a gable roof garage covered in wood shingles and featuring wide wood trim, narrow eaves and a metal single-car roll-up garage door.
Site #: 45 520 East B Street Owner: Gail Cochran 1875 Previous District Status: NC (intrusion), 70 DoE: NC Garage: Historic DoE: C Barn: Modern DoE: NC	 	The residence at Site 45 is a two-story dwelling oriented south to East B Street, and was moved here from 514 East First Street (Otness, 79). This is a tall, rectangular, clipped gable dwelling with a wide, clipped-crossing-gable and a two-story veranda at the rear. A partial-width porch with square columns and pilasters is found on the façade. All the trim and detailing mimics the Queen Anne style, but are created with modern materials. Vinyl windows are found throughout. The dwelling is clad in composite lap siding with a band of fish scale shingles between the floors. Roofing is composition shingle and the foundation is concrete. At the northwest edge of the site is a gable front garage with wood siding, metal roofing, open eaves, exposed rafter tails, a sheet of metal roofing as a siding repair, and a modern door. Northeast of the dwelling is a historic, gable-roof shed with wood siding and a wood shingle roof.

Survey Site Data	Site Photographs	Site Details
Site #: 46 307 North Polk Street Owner: Jared Norman 1902 Previous District Status: C, 69 DoE: C Garage: Historic DoE: C		This is a one-and-one-half story, gable-oriented, rectangular plan, Italianate-styled dwelling with a single-story addition on the north. Two gable-roof wall dormers are found on the south side and one is found on the north side. A full-width porch with a low-pitched hipped roof atop square posts and pilasters with elaborate scroll-sawn brackets and turned wood balusters spans the façade. Windows have shutters and simple wood surrounds; some wood-sash windows remain. Above the porch roof is a projecting square bay with a pair of vinyl windows, brackets, corner finials, and shutters, with a small, Mansard roof capped with a dated shield. On the north is a hip-roof sunroom addition with details that mimic the residence, with multiple wood-sash windows and a single French door. On the south is a blonde brick, double-shouldered exterior chimney that rises through one of the dormers. The dwelling is clad in wood drop siding with corner boards, and has a wide fascia with brackets lining the gable ends and narrow eaves. The roof is covered in wood shingles, and the foundation is stone. At the northwest corner of the site is an L-plan, single-car garage covered in drop siding, with a modern overhead door.

Survey Site Data	Site Photographs	Site Details
Site #: 47 301 North Polk Street Owner: Christine Parent 1912 Previous District Status: C, 68 DoE: C Garage: Historic DoE: C	 	This dwelling, oriented east, is a one-and-one-half story, front-gabled Craftsman Bungalow. The façade features a full-width porch under the main roof atop square wood posts with trim detailing resting on capped, brick piers. The entry is off-centered with a glazed wood panel entry door. Both original eight-over-one, double-hung, wood-sash windows and some vinyl replacement windows are found on the dwelling. The gables have heavy knee braces, exposed rafter tails, wide eaves, exposed beam ends, and wide bargeboards. At the north elevation is a pair of steeply pitched gabled dormers. On the south elevation is a single dormer and a large, single-shouldered brick, outside chimney. The rear features a gable-roof, screened sleeping porch that extends out from the second level creating a covered breezeway below. At the southwest corner is a small square addition with a hip roof, a glass-block window, several wood-sash windows, and a brick knee-wall. The dwelling is sheathed in a narrow lap siding while the dormers and gable ends are shingled. At the northwest corner of the site is a gable-front, two-car garage with glazed wood panel sliding doors. The garage features lap siding with wood shingles and knee braces in the gable end, and a pent roof at the opening set atop heavy knee braces with exposed rafter tails.

Survey Site Data	Site Photographs	Site Details
Site #: 48 604 East B Street & 304 North Polk Street Owner: Nathan Palmer 1963 Previous District Status: NC (intrusion), 67 DoE: NC Garage: Modern DoE: NC		Site 48 is a single-story, mid-twentieth-century duplex. The dwelling was originally U-shaped, but now has an infill addition at the rear. The south-facing facade on East B Street has a gable-roof porch, set atop 4x4 wood posts. Centered in the porch is a wood-frame picture window. The entry door is set in the east wall of the porch. The west elevation has an inset entry porch under the main gable roof. A wood-sash picture window is also found on the west side. Windows throughout the dwelling are wood-sash, some with metal awnings. A low brick planter runs at the foundation. Attached at the flat-roofed breezeway to the north is a side-gabled, three-car garage facing North Polk Street. The garage features three roll-up garage doors.

Survey Site Data	Site Photographs	Site Details
Site #: 49 610 East B Street Owner: Jan Boll 1925 Previous District Status: NC (compatible), 66 DoE: C Garage: Historic DoE: C		This is a two-and-one-half-story Colonial Revival dwelling facing south toward East B Street. It has a symmetrical, three-bay (w/wdw/w), side-gabled façade with an overhanging second story and three gable-roof dormers. A shed roof, one-story side wing is to the west and an attached garage to the east. The main entry has a wood, inset panel door with leaded glass sidelights and wide wood trim. Wood-sash, double-hung windows, many with shutters, are found throughout. The dormers contain eight-light casement windows. The west side wing's shed roof appears to be a later addition over the original flat roof. Also on the west side is a tall, brick, double-flue chimney flanked by a pair of triangular wood-sash windows. On the east, the attic level has a fanlight window. The gable ends feature cornice returns, and the dwelling is covered in vinyl. A small, shed-roof enclosed back porch connects the residence to the garage, which has a pent roof over the opening, a modern metal door, wide wood siding, and a shed roof addition on its west elevation.

Survey Site Data	Site Photographs	Site Details
Site #: 50 622 East B Street Owner: Janice Boughton 1904 Previous District Status: C, 65 DoE: C Garage: Historic DoE: C		The Wellington Ely House is a one-and-one-half story cross-gabled dwelling, oriented south facing East B Street. Dominating three of the elevations are broad, open gables that overhang with a flare at the junction, with the first level supported by scroll-sawn brackets. Each of the gable ends exhibit unique features, including varying shingle patterns, varying windows, some with columns between, arched insets, false timbering, and a projecting cornice detail with brackets. The gable on the façade features a diamond-shaped window in its peak. Below the gable on the façade is a full-width, hip-roof porch with a small gable highlighting the offset entry. Within the porch is a bay window with three, one-over-one, wood-sash windows, and a simple, painted wood panel entry door with glazing. Below the gable on the east are an arched, wood-sash window and a bay window with a hip roof and three one-over-one, wood-sash windows. On the west is another bay window similar to the east side. The main level is clad in wood drop siding, the foundation is brick and the roof is covered in composition shingles. The original garage is to the rear, and features an early addition, creating an L-shaped footprint. It is covered in wood clapboards. The garage features a pair of carriage doors, corner boards, wide fascia detail, cornice returns, wood sash windows, and a narrow wood panel door on the west.

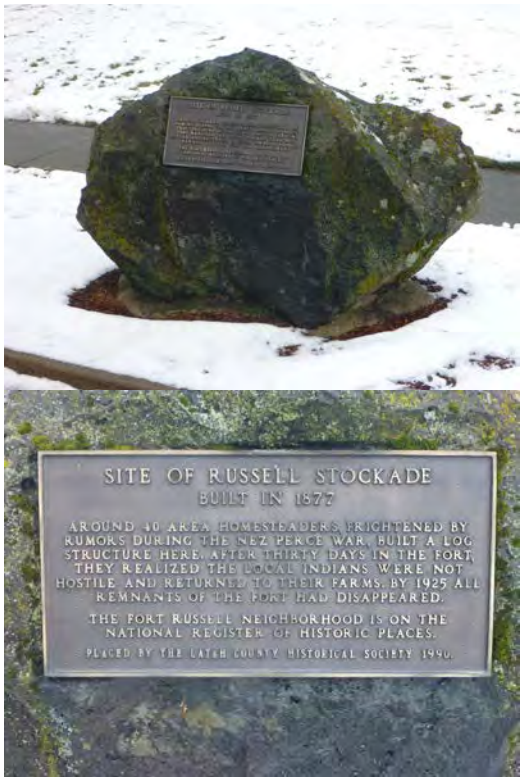
Survey Site Data	Site Photographs	Site Details
Site #: 51 315 North Howard Street Owner: Richard Hart 1935 Previous District Status: NC (compatible), 56 DoE: C Garage: Historic DoE: C		Site 51 faces east toward Howard,north of B Street. It is a one-and-one-half-story, cross-gabled, brick dwelling. An arched window is centered on the forward extending gable, while the main entry, sheltered by a metal awning, is recessed slightly behind. A small arched window is also found on the north elevation, while a large arched opening, containing sliding glass doors, is found on the south. A gable-roof addition, similar in scale to the original dwelling, is found at its southwest corner. It features brick cladding on the side facing the street, while the rest is covered in vinyl. Vinyl windows are found throughout. The original, gable-roof, brick, single-car garage is found behind the dwelling, with a two-story, frame addition on its rear. Because the addition on the dwelling is setback from the façade, it does not detract from the historical integrity of this property.

Survey Site Data	Site Photographs	Site Details
Site #: 52 634 East B Street Owner: Dick Sanchez 1895 Previous District Status: NC (compatible), 57 DoE: C Garage: Modern DoE: NC	 	Site 52 is on the northwest corner of Howard and B Streets. It is two-story, asymmetrical dwelling with a three-story, polygonal tower at the southwest corner. According to *A Great Good Country*, the tower was added during the early 1980s (Otness, 90). Those same owners added the millwork on the porch and the aluminum siding. According to that text, the stained-glass, arched window on the south elevation was salvaged from the Ursuline Convent building. A slight gable-roof extension, with two gabled wall dormers, is found on the rear of the dwelling. A single-story, hip-roof portion is found on the east wall of the rear extension. One-over-one, six-over-one, and eight-over-one, wood-sash windows can be found on the dwelling. A small, single-car garage is also attached to the far rear of the house. According to a neighbor, the iron fencing surrounding the yard was also salvaged.
Site #: 53 320 North Howard Street Owner: Paul Hedler Trustees 1924 Previous District Status: C, 58 DoE: C Garage: Historic DoE: C Garage: Modern DoE: NC		This is a one-and-one-half-story, three-bay (www/d/w), frame Bungalow. It features clapboard siding on the lower level and wood shingles above, a jerkinhead roof over the main house as well as over a dormer above the façade and over the central entry porch on the façade. The entry is supported by flared columns on brick piers. The house is set on a concrete basement foundation. The windows on the dwelling retain six-over-one, double-hung, wood-sash windows. An early garage is attached to the rear of the dwelling, retaining multi-light, paneled, wood doors. At the rear of the property, is a nonhistoric, gable-roof, frame, two-car garage.

Survey Site Data	Site Photographs	Site Details
Site #: 54 704 East B Street Owner: Dennis Chatburn 1917 Previous District Status: NC (compatible), 59 DoE: NC Garage: Historic DoE: C	 	Site 54 faces south on the northeast corner of Howard and B Streets. It is a single-story, cross-gabled, frame Bungalow with a nonhistoric, gable-roof addition extending on the façade. The main entry porch, featuring a gable roof above, is also found on the façade. A small deck is located on the west side of the front addition, and a small, shed-roof, enclosed porch is found on the rear. The dwelling is set on a concrete foundation, and the original portion is covered in clapboard siding with shingles in the gable ends, while the addition is covered in horizontal boards. The windows are vinyl throughout. A frame, gable-roof garage is found at the rear. It features clapboard siding, brackets, and multi-light doors. The façade addition has altered the building's original appearance, and has compromised its ability to read as a Bungalow.
Site #: 55 708 East B Street Owner: Richard Hoeft 1910 Previous District Status: C, 60 DoE: C Garage: Historic DoE: NC Shed: Historic DoE: NC		This dwelling is a one-and-one-half-story, three-bay (w/d/w), side-gable, Bungalow with a full-width porch spanning the façade. The porch is sheltered beneath an extended overhang of the primary roof, supported by square posts with curved brackets. The porch and dwelling are set on rusticated concrete blocks. A large gable-roof dormer extends above the façade. The dwelling is covered in drop wood siding, with wood shingles covering the dormer and side, gable ends. Multi-light, wood-sash windows remain. A shouldered, brick chimney is found on the west elevation. A small, square bay topped with a shed roof exhibiting rafter tails is found on the east side. A small, frame, gable-roof garage is located at the rear of the property.

Survey Site Data	Site Photographs	Site Details
Site #: 56 307 North Monroe Street & 714 East B Street Owner: Dennis McGreevy 1909 Previous District Status: C, 61 DoE: C Garage: Historic DoE: C	 	Site 56 is located on the northwest corner of B and Monroe. It is a large, two-and-one-half-story, frame dwelling with a gable roof extending above the southwest and southeast corners, and a gable roof ell extending toward the rear. A hip-roof porch spans the full façade and wraps around to the east elevation. An enclosed sun porch rests above the porch on the east elevation. The porch is supported by square posts with crown molding at the top. The dwelling is covered in vinyl siding, but retains some original doors and windows, including leaded glass windows on the main level. A small arched window and small half-moon window can be found at the attic level. A small, gable-roof, single car garage is found at the rear of the property. It is covered in vinyl siding, and retains a multi-light, wood-sash window.

Survey Site Data	Site Photographs	Site Details
Site #: 57 804 East B Street Owner: Ronald Mortimer 1935 Previous District Status: n/a DoE: C Garage: Modern Compatible DoE: C		Site 57 is located on the northeast corner of B and Monroe Streets, oriented south. It is a one-and-one-half-story, two-bay (www/d), gable-oriented Bungalow, with a full-width porch spanning the façade. The porch is recessed beneath the upper level, and is supported by flared posts on brick piers. Shed-roof dormers pierce the roof over the east and west elevations. A shouldered, exterior brick chimney is found on the west elevation, along with a three-sided bay window on the first level. The dwelling exhibits visible rafter tails, brackets, and bargeboards with birds-mouth elaborated ends. The house is covered in asbestos siding and retains multi-light, wood-sash windows. A small, gable-roof overhang shelters a rear entry. A large, frame, nonhistoric, two-car garage covered in horizontal boards is located behind the house.

Survey Site Data	Site Photographs	Site Details
Site #: 58 East B Street, between North Monroe and North Lincoln Streets Owner: City of Moscow 1990 Previous District Status: n/a DoE: NC		Site 58 is located on East B Street, between Monroe and Lincoln. It is situated in front of 810 East B Street. This is a boulder, set in the grass strip between the sidewalk and the street in this location. It features a marker on it that reads “Site of Russell Stockade, Built in 1877. Around 40 area homesteaders, frightened by rumors during the Nez Perce War, built a log structure here. After thirty days in the fort, they realized the local Indians were not hostile and returned to their farms. By 1925 all remnants of the fort had disappeared. The Fort Russell neighborhood is on the National Register of Historic Places. Placed by the Latah County Historical Society 1990.” Though the marker itself dates at less than 50 years of age, it is marking a spot that is much older, and which carries with it great historical significance for the area and most notably for this neighborhood and district that bears its name.
Site #: 59 810 East B Street Owner: Sanford Eigenbrode 1935 Previous District Status: n/a DoE: C Garage: Historic DoE: C		Site 59 faces south toward B Street, and is a single-story, asymmetrical, cross-gabled, frame. It features two forward extending gables on the façade, and a small gabled extension on the east side. A small, full-height addition is found on the west side. The house is clad in horizontal boards, with vertical boards within the gables. The windows are vinyl, though a leaded-glass window with a diamond pattern is found next to the main entry in an area clad in brick. A single-shouldered, exterior brick chimney is also found next to the entry. Some windows feature wood shutters.

Survey Site Data	Site Photographs	Site Details
Site #: 60 820 East B Street Owner: Duncan Palmatier 1904 Previous District Status: n/a DoE: C Garage: Historic DoE: C Garage: Modern DoE: NC		This is the Jesse Randall house, located on the northwest corner of B and Lincoln. It is a two-and-one-half-story, cross-gable-roof, Victorian-era, frame dwelling. It features a conical turret at the top of the southeast corner, and several gable roof extensions surround the dwelling each exhibiting a square bay shape extension on the upper level, and chamfered corners on the lower level. Pendants hang from the second-story overhangs above the chamfered corners. A single-story, hip-roof porch surrounds the southwest and southeast corners and crosses the whole façade. Rusticated concrete blocks flank the steps to the front entry porch. The house is covered in composite siding and features vinyl windows. According to *A Great Good Country*, the dwelling had wood-sash windows with small, colored glass lights surrounding the upper sashes on the lower level of the dwelling (Otness: 92). A two-story, hip-roof extension is found on the rear. Northeast of the dwelling is an original garage, which is a small, gable-roof, single-car garage covered in weatherboard, exhibiting visible rafter tails, brackets, and notching in the bargeboard. A larger, nonhistoric two-car garage is found behind the dwelling in the location of a second, non-extant, original outbuilding.

Survey Site Data	Site Photographs	Site Details
Site #: 61 902 East B Street Owner: Spencer Martin 1936 Previous District Status: n/a DoE: C Garage: Compatible DoE: C	  	Site 61is situated on the northeast corner of East B and North Lincoln Streets. It is a one-and-one-half-story, asymmetrical, dwelling with a white-painted brick exterior. It exhibits a French-revival cottage style with a steeply-pitched, cross-gable roof, segmental arches breaking the eave line over the windows and primary entry on the façade, segmentally-arched dormers over the east elevation, and a three-sided oriel window on the forward gable on the south elevation. A small, single-story, enclosed extension on the east elevation also features a segmentally-arched dormer above. Two paired, eight-light, wood-sash windows with four-light transoms are found on the façade above panels with diamond-shaped detailing. The windows are flanked by wood shutters. The windows within the oriel are diamond-shaped, leaded-glass, casements. Small, narrow, two-light, wood-sash windows flank the exterior, shouldered chimney on the west elevation, while a small, three-light, wood-sash window is found above the oriel. A small, flat-roof breezeway connects the northwest corner of the dwelling with a two-car garage. An additional, segmentally-arched dormer is found over the west side of the breezeway. Geometric wood shingles cover the wall over the garage door.

Survey Site Data	Site Photographs	Site Details
Site #: 62 910 East B Street Owner: Brett Woodland 1935 Previous District Status: n/a DoE: C Garage: Historic DoE: C	  	This is a one-and-one-half-story, cross-gable roof, brick, English Cottage-style residence with an attached garage on the northeast corner. A large, thirty-light, wood-sash window is found below a large brick arch on a forward-facing extension on the south elevation. Next to this gable is an enclosed, gable-roof porch with an arched wooden door set slightly back within a brick arch. A triple window containing three, four-over-four, double-hung, wood-sash windows is found on the façade elevation of the side-gabled section. A small, single-story, gable-roof, square bay is found on the west elevation. The gable roof on the east and rear elevations and the gable over the bay on the west are all filled with wood shingles. A wide, exterior brick chimney is also found on the west elevation. Multi-light, double-hung, wood-sash windows are found throughout the remainder of the dwelling. A soldier course of bricks is found along the cornice line as well as just above the concrete foundation. An original gable-roof, single-car garage is attached by a hyphen at the northeast corner of the house. It is covered in wood shingles.

Survey Site Data	Site Photographs	Site Details
Site #: 63 313 North Hayes Street Owner: Lane Oliver 1935 Previous District Status: n/a DoE: C Garage: Modern DoE: NC	  	This is a one-and-one-half-story, cross-gabled, frame dwelling. It features a full-height, gable-on-hip extension with a slightly smaller, gable-roof extension on its façade elevation. The main entry on the façade is sheltered by a small, nonhistoric, metal awning. An exterior, brick, shouldered chimney is found on the forward most extension on the façade, while a small, wood-sash oculus window is found on the forward wall of the larger, forward extension. The dwelling is covered in wood shingles and contains multi-light, double-hung, wood-sash windows and replacement vinyl windows. A small, single-story addition has been added to the southwest side of the house. A large, nonhistoric, metal garage and workshop is set rear of the dwelling.

Survey Site Data	Site Photographs	Site Details
Site #: 64 920 East B Street Owner: Harriet McQuarie 1939 Previous District Status: n/a DoE: NC Garage: Historic DoE: C	 	This is a one-and-one-half-story, cross-gable-roof dwelling. It has a side-gable roof over the main block, a forward-facing gable roof on the façade elevation, a gable-roof porch off-centered on the façade, and a single-story addition on the rear. The main entry is slightly recessed within the front porch and contains a segmental arched doorway with original wooden door. The dwelling is clad in vinyl siding and has vinyl replacement windows. An original, frame, gable-roof, single-car garage is located rear of the dwelling. It is covered in clapboards, has small windows on the side that have been filled with wood boards, and exhibits small cornice returns on the gable ends.

Survey Site Data	Site Photographs	Site Details
Site #: 65 922 East B Street Owner: Jason Dearien 1929 Previous District Status: n/a DoE: C Garage: Compatible DoE: C	  	Site 65 is an early, Cape Cod dwelling. It is a one-and-one-half-story, side-gable roof, frame residence with two gable-roof dormers over the façade and a small, single-car garage attached to the west side elevation. A small, gable-roof, covered patio is found on the northeast corner; according to Sanborn maps this feature was original or was a very early addition to the dwelling. A shed-roof dormer spans the entire width over the rear elevation. A brick chimney is off-centered on the ridgeline. The dwelling is covered in raked, wood shingles and retains six-over-six and eight-over-eight, double-hung, wood-sash windows. Many of the windows are flanked by wood shutters. The main entry contains a wood paneled door flanked by fluted pilasters beneath a wide entablature with crown molding above.

Survey Site Data	Site Photographs	Site Details
Site #: 66 232 North Jefferson Street Owner: Katherine Hawkins 1925 Previous District Status: C, 14 DoE: C Garage: Historic DoE: C	 	Site 66, located on Jefferson, north of A Street, is a one-and-one-half-story, hip roof dwelling, with a gable-roof extension on the façade or west elevation. A small square bay is also found on the façade, and dormers are found above both the façade and rear elevations – gable-roofed on the façade, and hip-roofed on the rear. Large, shed-roof dormers rise above both the south and north elevations. The dwelling is covered in vinyl siding, and exhibits multi-light, wood-sash windows and aluminum windows, with an aluminum sliding door on the rear. An exterior brick chimney rises on the south elevation. The dwelling also exhibits wood brackets and bargeboards with decorative notched ends. A small, concrete, gable-roof garage is found at street level just south of the dwelling. A small shed roof shelters the wooden garage door, and is supported by curved brackets. A small, frame, gable-roof shed covered in clapboard siding is located at the rear of the property.
Site #: 67 226 North Jefferson Street Owner: 226 N Jefferson LLC 1915 Previous District Status: C, 13 DoE: C Garage: Historic DoE: C		Site 67 faces west toward Jefferson, north of A Street. It is a single-story, frame dwelling with a truncated hip roof, and a single-story, enclosed porch on both the façade and rear elevations. The dwelling is covered in wood shingle siding, with simple wood window surrounds around replacement, vinyl windows. At the rear of the property is a large, frame, gable-roof vehicular garage with two entry bays – one containing sliding doors, and the other with hinged doors. The garage is covered in clapboard and retains wood doors.

Survey Site Data	Site Photographs	Site Details
Site #: 68 220 North Jefferson Street Owner: Brian Thie 1907 Previous District Status: C, 12 DoE: C Garage: Historic DoE: C		Site 68 faces west onto Jefferson Street north of A Street. It is a one-and-one-half-story, three-bay (w/d/www), gable-oriented, frame Bungalow. A full-width porch spans the façade, sheltered by an extension of the upper story, supported by Tuscan columns set on stone block piers. A wooden balustrade spans the porch. A multi-light, wood door is centered on the façade. Large brackets support the wide eaves. The dwelling is clad in clapboard on the main level and wood shingles on the upper level. Multi-light, wood-sash windowscan be found on the house. A shed roof dormer is located on the south elevation above a square bay that extends from the main level. A shed-roof, enclosed porch spans the entire rear elevation. A large, gable roof, frame, vehicular garage, with one, single-car garage door is found to the rear of the property.
Site #: 69 223-225 North Adams Street Owner: Michael Jennings 1971 Previous District Status: n/a DoE: NC		Site 69 faces east toward the intersection of Adams and B Streets. It is a nonhistoric, single-story, gable-roof, frame duplex dwelling covered in horizontal boards, with vertical boards filling the gable end. Only a single entry door is visible on the east elevation. No windows or entries are found on the south elevation. Private property access and the severely sloping property line prohibited access to photograph remaining elevations.

Survey Site Data	Site Photographs	Site Details
Site #: 70 221 North Adams Street Owner: David Aron Petersen 1890 Previous District Status: C, 22 DoE: C Garage: Modern DoE: NC		The old Henry Dernham House faces east toward the intersection of Adams and B Streets. It is a two-story, cross-gabled, frame Queen Anne Victorian, with a slightly shorter, gable-roof extension on the north elevation and a single-story addition or enclosed porch behind the extension on the rear. A single-story, hip-roof enclosure is found in the ell between the forward gable and the north extension. The façade features a forward-facing gable roof, and a single-story, hip-roof porch with turned posts. The south side elevation features a full-height, three-sided bay with a gable roof supported by brackets, and a three-sided bay with a hip roof. An entry, beneath a shed-roof porch with turned posts and decorative brackets is found at the rear of the south elevation. The rear of the house is covered in vinyl or aluminum. Some one-over-one, wood-sash windows with small stained-glass lights can be found on the house. On the façade and side elevations, the house is covered in clapboard siding on the lower level, with both fish scale and diamond shingle imbrication above. A nonhistoric, gable-roof, single-car garage is located at the rear of the lot.
Site #: 71 215-217 North Adams Street Owner: David Potter OR/ 1970 Previous District Status: NC (intrusion), 21 DoE: NC		Site 71 is a nonhistoric residence, facing east on Adams south of B Street. It is a single-story, gable-roof, frame, duplex dwelling with entries on the north and south sides. The building exhibits a combination of vinyl and aluminum windows, nonhistoric shutters, and aluminum or composite siding.

Survey Site Data	Site Photographs	Site Details
Site #: 72 222 North Adams Street Owner: Tanja Rankin 1917 Previous District Status: C, 20 DoE: C		Site 72faces west on the southwest corner of Adams and B Streets. It is a one-and-one-half-story, frame, gable-oriented Bungalow with a gable-roof porch on the façade elevation. The porch is supported by square posts set on raked brick, which has been painted and partially covered with mortar or another material. The dwelling exhibits rafter tails and brackets. The walls are covered in vinyl siding and all the windows are vinyl replacements. Shed-roof dormers are found above both the north and south side elevations, and a shed-roof porch is found on the rear. A small, square bay extends on the north elevation.
Site #: 73 216 North Adams Street Owner: Garth Blanchard 1917 Previous District Status: C, 19 DoE: C Garage: Historic DoE: C		Site 73faces west toward Adams south of B Street. It is a single-story, gable-oriented, three-bay (w/d/w), Bungalow with a gable-roof porch supported by flared posts set on concrete bases. It exhibits clapboard siding, wood window and door surrounds with crown molding above, wood-sash windows, and an exterior brick chimney on the south elevation. The house is set on a concrete foundation, with non-egress basement windows. A frame, gable roof, single vehicle garage is located to the rear. It is covered in clapboard siding, and features three paneled wood doors.

Survey Site Data	Site Photographs	Site Details
Site #: 74 411 East B Street Owner: Robert Ting 1888 Previous District Status: C, 25 DoE: C Garage: Historic DoE: C		According to *A Great Good Country*, this dwelling originally faced Adams Street and its property took up the entire block (Otness, 84). It is a one-and-one-half-story, frame dwelling exhibiting Queen Anne elements. It features a steeply pitched hip roof, with gable-roof extensions toward the north and west. Shed roofs cover three-sided bays on the north and west sides. There is a gable-roof entry porch on the north side, and an enclosed, gable roof extension on the west. A gable-roof dormer is found on the west side. A slightly shorter, one-and-one-half-story, gable-roof section is found on the east side. It features a gable-roof dormer, a highly decorated porch across its full width, and a round deck off the northeast corner with a conical roof and finial. A narrow brick chimney extends from the original hip-roof portion of the house, while two more brick chimneys are found between the original rear elevation and east addition. The house is covered in clapboard, with fish scale imbrication within the gable ends. Heavy brackets and one-over-one, wood-sash windows with small stained glass lights around the edges also remain. A gable-roof, two-car garage exhibiting similar materials to the dwelling is found at the southwest corner.

Survey Site Data	Site Photographs	Site Details
Site #: 75 215 North VanBuren Street Owner: Gregory Moller 1917 Previous District Status: C, 28 DoE: C Garage: Historic DoE: C	 	Site 75 sits on the southwest corner of VanBuren and B Streets. It is a one-and-one-half-story, gambrel-roof, Dutch Colonial Revival dwelling. A flat roof, enclosed porch extends from the façade, while a full-height addition constructed to match the original dwelling extends on the south side. The addition exhibits rafter tails beneath the overhang of the upper level. The dwelling is covered in wood shingles, and exhibits six-over-one, eight-light, and twelve-light, wood-sash windows. Some windows on the main level of the façade are flanked with wood shutters with an incised cross design. Three shed-roof dormers are found above the façade elevation. Two shed roof, square bays extend from the main level on the north elevation and a wood-sash, half-moon window is found on the north side in the attic level. A brick chimney pierces the roof. A one-and-one-half-story, frame, gambrel-roof, vehicular garage is found behind the house. It features six paneled, wooden hinged doors with four-light windows, six-over-one wood-sash windows, shed-roof dormers, and a paneled pedestrian door.

Survey Site Data	Site Photographs	Site Details
Site #: 76 220 North VanBuren Street Owner: William Woolston 1912 Previous District Status: C, 29 DoE: C Garage: Historic DoE: C	 	The Homer David House is a large, two-story, Prairie-style dwelling oriented west facing North VanBuren. The house features a low-pitched, hip roof with deep, boxed eaves with modillions, and a full-width hipped-roof porch spanning the façade. The porch roof is supported by square posts atop brick piers with concrete caps. A concrete-capped brick wall surrounds the porch. South of the door is a ribbon of four, wood-sash casement windows each with four lights above a single, larger pane. Double-hung and casement, wood-sash windows are found throughout. At the north elevation, a tall, shouldered, brick, chimney pierces the eave to rise above the roof. Both the north and east elevations feature square bay windows with a shallow shed roof. A ribbon of six, wood-sash, double-hung, nine-over-one windows is found on the second level on the dwelling's rear. Also on the rear is a gable-roof, enclosed porch with a French door with a three-light transom. The roof is composition shingle and the walls are clad in narrow lap siding. At the southeast corner is a small, single-car garage with a hip roof, wood lap siding, an overhead door, and wide wood trims.

Survey Site Data	Site Photographs	Site Details
Site #: 77 210 North VanBuren Street Owner: Robert Hieronymus ca. 1900 Previous District Status: C, 90 DoE: C Garage: Modern DoE: NC		Site 77 is a one-and-one-half-story Queen Anne with a cross-gabled roof, oriented west facing North VanBuren. The façade features a dominant front-facing gable exhibiting scalloped, square and diamond shingles. A three-part window breaks the pent roof, which is supported on large elaborate scroll-sawn brackets. The hip-roof porch wraps around the northwest corner, atop square posts set on an apron with decorative shingle cladding. The off-centered entry door is a wood panel door with beveled glazing and a transom. Around the corner is a secondary entry with similar features. The north-facing gable exhibits similar features as the front. Both wood-sash and vinyl windows are found on the dwelling. The residence features wood lap siding, corner boards, a wood shake roof, narrow boxed eaves, and a classical wood door and window surrounds. A tall, painted brick chimney pierces the roof. At the rear of the site is a gable roof, double-car garage. It has a low-pitched roof, composite lap siding, a wide roll-up garage door, and an attached shed-roof greenhouse.

Survey Site Data	Site Photographs	Site Details
Site #: 78 517 East B Street Owner: Robert Kenton Bird 1890 Previous District Status: NC (compatible), 73 DoE: C Garage: Historic DoE: C	 	The residence at Site 78 is a one-and-one-half story, side-gable roof I-house with two wall dormers on the façade and additions at the rear. The dwelling is oriented north facing East B Street. The symmetrical, three-bay (w/d/w) façade features a full-width shed roof porch atop square columns that are paired in the center and tripled at the corners. The entry door is wood with inset panels. Double-hung, eight-over-eight, wood-sash windows and wood surrounds remain, though vinyl windows are found on the east elevation and in the two dormers. The west elevation features a brick, shouldered, double-flue, chimney. A one-and-one-half-story, gable-roof ell addition is found on the rear, and features a single-story shed-roof extension spanning the east side. The house sits on a concrete foundation, the walls are clad in machine-cut wood shingles, and the roof is covered in wood shakes. At the rear of the site is a single-car garage with a gable roof, shake roofing, wood shingle siding, and a fiberglass door.

Survey Site Data	Site Photographs	Site Details
Site #: 79 519 East B Street Owner: Martha Stolbert 2013 Trust 1890 Previous District Status: NC (intrusion), 74 DoE: NC Garage: Historic DoE: NC	 	This residence is a pyramidal-roof dwelling with a steep side-facing gable and rear additions. The residence is oriented towards the north facing East B Street. The façade features a partial-width, hip-roofed porch set atop metal posts on concrete capped Roman brick piers on a concrete porch topped with slate tile. On either side of the entry are large aluminum, picture windows; one with shutters. At the east elevation is a tall, shouldered, double-flue, brick, chimney and vinyl and metal sash windows. At the west elevation under the tall gable is an aluminum picture window and to the south a small vinyl window and a side entry door with a metal awning. The dwelling has wide aluminum siding and a composition shingle roof. To the rear is a pyramidal-roof, single-car garage that faces north. The garage features new machine-cut shingles, wood window and door surrounds, a modern metal roll-up garage door and skylights.

Survey Site Data	Site Photographs	Site Details
Site #: 80 221 North Polk Street Owner: David Lien 1932 Previous District Status: NC (compatible), 75 DoE: C Garage: Historic DoE: C		This is a one-and-one-half-story, cross-gabled dwelling with brick veneer at the first level and shingles above. The façade, facing east, features a dominant front gable and another smaller, front-facing gable that contains a porch, inset through an arched entryway. The front door is wood panel with a soldier-course brick header and rowlock course bricks at either side. North of the entry is a pair of six-over-one, wood-sash windows with rowlock course brick surrounds. Rowlock bricks also run around the dwelling as a water table. A tall, double-flue, single-shouldered brick chimney is also found at the façade. A modern skylight pierces the roof over the façade. Eaves are minimal, and both double-hung and casement, wood-sash windows remain. A shingle-clad dormer is found over the north elevation. The rear elevation features an additional entry, and an oriel window with multiple diamond panes and a hip roof atop a pair of scroll-cut bracket. The residence has a basement. Behind the dwelling is a wide, two-car garage with a doublewide, fiberglass roll-up door, wood shingle and wide lap siding, and minimal eaves.

Survey Site Data	Site Photographs	Site Details
Site #: 81 217 North Polk Street Owner: Jon Robert Hegglund 1936 Previous District Status: NC (compatible), 76 DoE: C Garage: Modern DoE: NC		Site 81 is a cross-gabled, Tudor-inspired dwelling, oriented east toward North Polk Street. The façade features a tall, steeply pitched front gable that projects past the sweeping eave of the enclosed entry. Brick stairs lead up to a brick landing at the entry door, which is a wood mid-century door with a stair-step glazing pattern. Vinyl and aluminum windows are found throughout. The dwelling features a composition shingle roof, wide wood clapboards, minimal eaves, and a wide, brick, double-flue, chimney that exits the roof at the ridge of the front-facing gable. At the north elevation are three, narrow, three-light windows that follow the rise of an interior staircase. At the south side, a metal awning covers the side entrance door. Also found is a two-car garage with a gable-front roof, minimal eaves, wide wood clapboards, and a metal panel roll-up door.

Survey Site Data	Site Photographs	Site Details
Site #: 82 605 East B Street Owner: Thomas Hipple ca. 1900 Previous District Status: NC (compatible), 77 DoE: NC Garage: Modern DoE: NC	 	Site 82 is a one-and-one-half-story, side-gable dwelling with a single-story enclosed entry and a shed-roof addition on the east. The dwelling, oriented north toward East B Street, originally faced North Polk as indicated by Sanborn maps. The entry is inset under the front-facing gable with entry doors in both the east and west walls, and a large picture window facing north. The entry porch is clad in vertical sheet paneling, the body of the residence is clad in wide asbestos shingles, and the gables are covered in painted wood shingles. The east and west side gables exhibit patterned shingles, a slight flare at the window header, and feature altered bargeboards and classical cornice returns. Windows are vinyl. The foundation is concrete and the roofing is composition shingles. At the rear of the site sits a gable front, two-car garage with two fiberglass roll-up doors, wide asbestos shingle siding, and a composition shingle roof.

Survey Site Data	Site Photographs	Site Details
Site #: 83 214 North Polk Street Owner: Michael Osterholz 1905 Previous District Status: NC (compatible), 78 DoE: C	 	Site 83 is oriented west toward North Polk, south of B Street. It is a single-story Queen Anne cottage with an attic, a gable-on-hip roof, and is generally rectangular in plan. A three-sided bay is found at the southwest corner with a small gable roof above. The off-centered entry on the façade elevation has a small hip-roof hood above. The gable ends are filled with scalloped and diamond-shaped shingles. A shed-roof dormer has been added over the south elevation, next to an exterior, shouldered brick chimney. The roof over the northeast corner has been raised; these walls are covered in wood shingles. A small, single-story bay is also found on the north elevation. The dwelling is covered in asbestos shingles, and retains some wood-sash and leaded-glass windows. A large, gable-roof, frame, two-car garage covered in wide wood boards is found to the rear.

Survey Site Data	Site Photographs	Site Details
Site #: 84 217 North Howard Street Owner: Richard Nielsen 1940 Previous District Status: NC (compatible), 64 DoE: C Garage: Historic DoE: C		Site 84 is a symmetrical, one-and-one-half story, side-gable roof dwelling. It has a steeply pitched front-facing gable with an arched doorway flanked by a pair of vertical four-light wood-sash windows with simple wood surrounds. The enclosed porch features a wide trimmed fascia and small cornice returns. On both sides of the entry are paired, eight-light, wood casement windows. A tall, double-flue, parged and painted brick chimney graces the north elevation. Double-hung, wood-sash windows are found on the side and rear. At the south elevation is a porch hood with scroll-sawn brackets. The exterior is clad in lap siding. On the rear elevation a hyphen leads to the small, attached, one-car garage that has a wide fascia, cornice returns, and a metal tilt-up garage door. At the southwest corner of the site is a shed with lap siding, wood windows, wood barn-style sliding doors, and a shed roof.

Survey Site Data	Site Photographs	Site Details
Site #: 85 213 North Howard Street Owner: Heimsch Living Trust 1940 Previous District Status: n/a DoE: NC Garage: Modern DoE: NC	 	Site 85 faces east toward Howard Street, south of East B Street. It is an altered, one-and-one-half-story, side-gable roof frame dwelling. This was originally a rectangular dwelling, with a small extension at the southwest corner. The small extension remains, though a multi-part addition has been added along the façade beneath an extension of the primary roof, creating a large overall roof plane. A large skylight is found on the roof in this addition. The wall plane of the addition continues north until it reaches an opening with an arch over it, leading to the main entry. A small wall with a narrow vertical window in it extends on the north elevation. A chimney on the south has been parged. A large, two-story addition is also found on the rear. The building is clad in vinyl or aluminum siding, and the roof is covered in metal. The windows are vinyl throughout. A large, nonhistoric, two-car garage is found to the rear.

Survey Site Data	Site Photographs	Site Details
Site #: 86 703 East B Street Owner: Lavetta Williams 1918 Previous District Status: NC (compatible), 63 DoE: C Garage: Historic DoE: C Garage: Modern DoE: NC		This is a one-and-one-half-story, gable-oriented, frame Bungalow with an enclosed, gable-roof porch on the façade elevation. It features three-over-one and two-over-one, wood-sash windows, brackets and rafter tails and is covered in aluminum siding. A shed-roof dormer, with brackets, rafter tails, and original windows, is found over the west elevation. An enclosed, shed-roof porch is centered on the rear. It rests on a concrete foundation, and has three-part, wood-sash basement windows. A large, gable roof, metal, two-car garage is at the southeast, rear corner of the property. It features a shed-roof, plywood and frame extension on its north side. The original, smaller, single-car garage remains at the northeast corner of the property. It exhibits clapboard siding, and wood shingles within the gable as well as brackets, and a two-part, hinged wooden door. A small, frame and plywood, children's playhouse is located west of the house.

Survey Site Data	Site Photographs	Site Details
Site #: 87 707 East B Street Owner: Kimberly Green 1919 Previous District Status: NC (compatible), 62 DoE: C	 	Site 87 faces north toward B Street, east of Howard. It is a one-and-one-half-story, gable-oriented, frame Bungalow, with a hip-roof porch spanning the façade. A gable roof extends up from the porch over the primary entry. The porch is supported by flared posts, set on brick piers. The house is set on a concrete foundation and is covered in asbestos siding – though the wall inside the front porch is covered in vertical siding. Visible rafter tails and brackets are also found on the dwelling. Four-over-one, double-hung, wood-sash windows remain on the dwelling and are surrounded with simple wood trim featuring square wooden ornamental pieces at the top corners. A large metal sash window is found at the front porch. A shed-roof dormer is found over the east elevation, while a square bay topped by a gable roof is found on the west side. An enclosed, gable-roof porch is found on the rear.

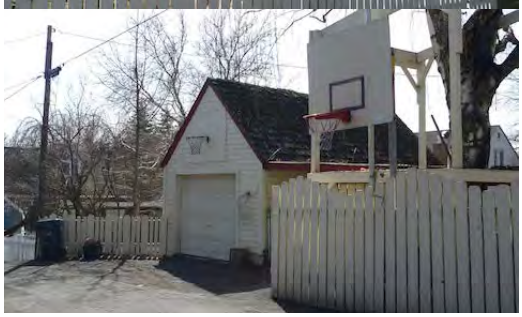
Survey Site Data	Site Photographs	Site Details
Site #: 88 717 East B Street Owner: Stephen Katz 1937 Previous District Status: n/a DoE: C Garage: Modern DoE: NC	  	Site 88 is on the southwest corner of Monroe and B Streets. It is a single-story, very early Ranch dwelling with a brick veneer exterior. It features a hip roof, with gable-roof sections extending forward at both corners on the façade, rear on the southwest corner, and out to the east on the southeast corner. Multi-light, steel windows remain, some flanked by shutters. The gable extension on the northwest corner features a metal-sash, fanlight window above the main window. The windows feature brick sills, and soldier course brick lintels above. The primary entry is recessed from the primary wall plane, off-centered on the façade elevation. A large wood header is found above the entryway to the porch. Two brick chimneys pierce the roof, one at each end of the main, hipped roofline. A small, bow window is found in the gabled extension on the east elevation, next to a side entry accessible via a set of brick stairs. The dwelling features an integrated back deck, surrounded by a brick awning. The deck sits on top of two, single-car garages that exhibit wooden doors. A portion of the deck area is recessed from the rear wall plane, while a portion of it is sheltered by a mid-century, metal awning.

Survey Site Data	Site Photographs	Site Details
Site #: 89 801 East B Street Owner: James Gary Williams ca. 1900 Previous District Status: n/a DoE: C Garage: Historic DoE: C	  	Site 89 is located on the southeast corner of Monroe and B Streets. This is a one-and-one-half-story, frame, cross-gabled dwelling covered in wood shake. A single-story, gable-roof, enclosed entry porch is found on the northwest corner, and single-story, three-sided bays are found on both the east and west side elevations. An exterior brick stack is found on the east, while an older brick chimney pierces the roof over the dwelling. Vinyl windows and cornice returns are also found on the house. The original house on this site pre-dated the 1904 Sanborn map, though the current house has a different footprint. The older brick chimney indicates this may be a remodel, as opposed to a new dwelling. A small, gable-roof, frame, single-car garage is located behind the house.

Survey Site Data	Site Photographs	Site Details
Site #: 90 809 East B Street Owner: Roberta Radavich 1950 Previous District Status: n/a DoE: NC Garage: Modern DoE: NC	 	Site 90 faces north toward B Street, east of Monroe. It is a single-story, side-gable dwelling, with a two-story addition on the northwest corner. The addition features a turret extending up from its corner. Originally a small, rectangular, single-story dwelling with a small porch at the northeast corner, this house has been altered and now exhibits a storybook cottage style with roof shingles that wrap around the fascia. The porch has a small, clipped-gable extension on the front exhibiting a sunburst motif within it. A new, gable-roof entry porch has been added beside it and a bay window added below it. A two-story, gable-roof outbuilding is found behind the dwelling, exhibiting weatherboard siding, square and scalloped shingles on the second level, and a cupola on the roof. It also features wood-sash windows, and an entry with hinged doors and a small gable roof line over it.
Site #: 91 821 East B Street Owner: Arvo Smith et al Life Estate ca. 1900 Previous District Status: n/a DoE: C Garage: Modern DoE: NC	 	Site 91 faces north toward B, west of Lincoln. It is a two-story, cross-gabled, frame dwelling exhibiting elements common to some Bungalows of the era. It features large brackets, heavy wood window surrounds, and flared wood posts supporting a single-story, gable-roof porch off-centered on the façade. The house is covered in weatherboard, with shingles in the highest gable end. One-over-one, and four-over-one, wood-sash windows remain. A gable-roof, square, oriel window is found on the west elevation with extensions of the support rafters visible below. A single-story extension or enclosed porch is found on the rear, and is original to the dwelling. It exhibits rafter tails, which are also found on a small shed-roof awning over a side entry door on the west side.

Survey Site Data	Site Photographs	Site Details
Site #: 92 823 East B Street Owner: Jean Currin 1903 Previous District Status: n/a DoE: C Garage: Historic DoE: C	  	Site 92 is located on the southwest corner of B and Lincoln Streets. It is a one-and-one-half-story, L-shape, frame dwelling with hip-roof dormers over all four elevations. A recessed, L-shape porch is found around the northwest corner, and is supported by square posts with decorative molding around the top, that are set on an apron covered in wood siding. The house features horizontal boards, weatherboard, and both square and sawtooth shingle imbrication. The corners of the dormers exhibit square corner posts with the same decorative molding as the porch. Wood-sash windows remain, as does a transom above the main entry. A single-shouldered, exterior, brick chimney is found on the east elevation, while another brick stack pierces the roof at the rear of the house. A small, single-story, shed roof, enclosed porch is found on the rear. A large, hip-roof, frame garage is found behind the dwelling. It features drop-wood siding, and horizontal sliding wood doors.

Survey Site Data	Site Photographs	Site Details
Site #: 93 901 East B Street Owner: Jeffrey Sowle 1926 Previous District Status: n/a DoE: C	 	This is a one-and-one-half-story Bungalow with a cross-gabled, jerkinhead roof. The dwelling has a small, clipped-gable porch centered on the façade with an arched ceiling over the entry and large brackets supporting the porch roof. The main entry is segmentally arched and contains a paneled wood door flanked by multi-light sidelights. The house has a second-story addition that extends the roofline upward on the east elevation. A small, clipped-gable addition is also found on the basement level on the west elevation. Paired, eight-over-one, double-hung, wood-sash windows flank the entry on the façade elevation. Both original, wood-sash windows and nonhistoric vinyl windows are found throughout the remainder of the dwelling. The house is set on a poured-concrete basement foundation, which is partially covered in nonhistoric siding on the east elevation. The dwelling itself is covered in asbestos shingles and retains some straight braces beneath the eaves. An exterior, wooden staircase and porch is found on the rear providing access to an enclosed, rear porch.

Survey Site Data	Site Photographs	Site Details
Site #: 94 909 East B Street Owner: Timothy McGreevy 1938 Previous District Status: n/a DoE: C Garage: Historic DoE: C	  	Site 94 faces north toward B Street east of Lincoln. It is a one-and-one-half-story, cross-gable roof, Tudor-revival style dwelling. It features an enclosed porch in the crux between the crossed gables on the façade elevation beneath a shed-roof swooping down from the forward-facing gable. A gable-roof dormer is found above the façade elevation and a large, gable-roof wall dormer is centered on the rear. It features a clinker brick exterior, though the dormers are covered in aluminum siding and the forward and side gable ends are covered in half-timbering and stucco detail. A large, shouldered, exterior, brick chimney is found on the east elevation. Multi-light, double-hung, wood-sash windowsremain on the dwelling. They feature brick sills and soldier-course brick lintels. A skylight has been added over the west side of the forward-facing gable. A small, shed-roof overhang supported by brackets shelters an entry on the rear elevation. A small, single-car, gable-roof garage is located at the rear of the property. It is covered in drop-wood siding with wood shingle roof sheathing and a nonhistoric overhead door.

Survey Site Data	Site Photographs	Site Details
Site #: 95 925 East B Street Owner: Kevin Murphy 1934 Previous District Status: n/a DoE: C Garage: Historic DoE: C	  	Site 95 is an asymmetrical, one-and-one-half-story frame dwelling. It features a hip roof over the central portion, and a small, single-story, hip-roof, bay window extending on the façade elevation directly east of a larger, hip-roof extension on the northwest corner. An enclosed, gable-roof porch is situated on the east side of this extension. Two small, hip-roof dormers are found above the façade elevation, while a slightly larger one is located over the west elevation. A three-sided bay window is found on the east elevation, and two single-story, hip-roof additions have been added onto the rear creating a U-shaped courtyard. The house is covered in aluminum siding and contains both multi-light, wood-sash windows and vinyl windows. Many of the windows are flanked by nonhistoric shutters. A brick chimney pierces the center of the roof. A flat-roof canopy with scrolled metal posts shelters the main entry. A hip-roof, two-car garage also covered in aluminum siding is found to the rear of the dwelling.

Survey Site Data	Site Photographs	Site Details
Site #: 96 216 East A Street Owner: Roger Lew ca. 1900 Previous District Status: C, 9 DoE: C	 	Site 96 faces south toward A street, west of Jefferson. It is one-and-one-half-story, frame, gable-roof, L-shape dwelling that appears to date to the late 1800s. A single-story, shed-roof addition has been added to the rear. A hip roof porch shelters the entry on the southwest side of the house, while a three-sided bay extends, off-centered from the forward extension. A paneled, wood door with a single window and transom above, as well as a multi-light, wood door, are both found on the porch. Decorative brackets and turned post detailing are found on the bay. Wide, drop wood siding covers the dwelling.
Site #: 97 203 North Jefferson Street Owner: Helen Belt 1906 Previous District Status: C, 10 DoE: C Garage: Historic DoE: C	 	Site 97 faces south on the northwest corner of Jefferson and A. This is a two-story, asymmetrical, frame dwelling. It features a central hip roof, with gable-roof extensions on the rear, northeast corner, and façade elevations. Three-sided bays are found on the west, south, and east elevations. The main entry is recessed on the southeast corner. The dwelling exhibits cornice returns, crown molding above the windows, and wood shingle siding. Nonhistoric shutters flank the windows, which are vinyl sash. Three wall dormers extend up on the west elevation. A large, gable, frame, two-car garage is found at the rear.

Survey Site Data	Site Photographs	Site Details
Site #: 98 304 East A Street Owner: Linda Blackwelder Pall 1907 Previous District Status: C, 11 DoE: C		Site 98 is on the northeast corner of A and Jefferson Streets. It is a one-and-one-half-story, frame Bungalow characterized by a broad and low form. It features a single-light, wood entry door with leaded-glass sidelights, accessed within a large porch that spans nearly the width of the façade. The porch is supported by paired, square posts. The west end of the porch is an enclosed sun porch with wood-sash windows. A hip-roof dormer is centered above the façade and contains leaded-glass windows and visible rafter tails. The west elevation has a matching dormer above. The west side also has a three-sided bay and a three-part window. A single-story enclosed porch is found at the rear, while a portion of the east elevation extends a full one-and-one-half-story and is topped by a jerkinhead roof, which is slightly flared. The dwelling is set on a mortared, stone foundation pierced by small basement windows. A brick chimney pierces the roof over the west elevation.

Survey Site Data	Site Photographs	Site Details
Site #: 99 310 East A Street Owner: Seeley 2009 Family Trust 1893 Previous District Status: C, 15 DoE: C	 	Site 99 faces south toward A Street, east of Jefferson. It is a two-story, cross-gabled, Italianate dwelling with a curved porch atop Tuscan columns on the southeast corner, a small shed-roof porch over an entry in a single-story extension on the west end of the façade, and a three-sided bay centered on the façade, which features brackets and a small peak above the windows and recessed panels below. On the far rear of the building, an oriel window is found on the second story, which exhibits similar recessed panels below the windows as the bay on the front. The rear portion and single-story extension at the southwest corner appear to be additions. The house contains vinyl windows and has been covered in vinyl siding, though characteristics of the original Italianate design and original ornamentation remain.
Site #: 100 320 East A Street Owner: Justin Bonner 1912 Previous District Status: NC (compatible), 16 DoE: C Garage: Historic DoE: C	 	Site 100 faces south toward A Street, west of Adams. It is a one-and-one-half-story, frame dwelling. A nearly full-width porch spans the façade, with round posts supporting an overhang of the primary roof; an enclosed entry is found at the west end of the porch. A large shed-roof dormer spans nearly the width of the house above the façade. A three-sided bay is located on the east side, while an entry to the daylight basement is found on the west. The house has a combination of wood and vinyl windows, and is set on a concrete foundation. It is covered in wood shingle siding and has an exterior, shouldered, brick chimney on the east side. A large, frame, gable-roof garage or outbuilding is located to the rear. It is covered in clapboard siding and exhibits multi-light, wood-sash windows.

Survey Site Data	Site Photographs	Site Details
Site #: 101 326 East A Street Owner: Cynthia Magnuson 1881 Previous District Status: C, 17 DoE: C Garage: Compatible DoE: C	 	The Henry Baker House, 1884, is on the northwest corner of Adams and A Streets. It is a two-story, cross-gabled dwelling with a gable-on-hip roof at the highest point. It exhibits brick veneer cladding, and a combination of multi-light or single-light, wood-sash windows and aluminum windows. A gable-roof porch covers the entry on the south elevation, and a three-sided, single-story bay beneath an extension of the primary roof extends from the southeast corner. Another three-sided bay beneath a small shed roof is on the façade. A slightly shorter, one-and-one-half-story, gable-roof extension is found on the rear, and a single-story, hip-roof addition is found on the east. The rear extension has a shed-roof dormer with horizontal board siding over its east elevation. A rear entry is sheltered by a hip roof with brackets. A nonhistoric, single-car garage, set on concrete with horizontal board siding is to the rear.
Site #: 102 204 North Adams Street Owner: 204 North Adams LLC 1936 Previous District Status: NC (compatible), 18 DoE: C Garage: Historic DoE: C		Site 102 is located on the northeast corner of Adams and A Street. It is a large, two-and-one-half-story, symmetrical, three-bay (www/wdw/www), side-gable, frame dwelling on a concrete, basement foundation. The building features three-over-one, six-over-one and one-over-one, wood-sash windows, some flanked by nonhistoric shutters. It is covered in wood shingles, and has a brick entry porch and small gable roof over the porch. The building has a three-light, wood door with multi-light sidelights. A brick chimney pierces the center of the roofline. Secondary entries are found on the north and east elevations. A frame, gable-roof, two-car garage is located northeast of the dwelling. It features wood shingle siding, and a small, shed-roof addition on the north.

Survey Site Data	Site Photographs	Site Details
Site #: 103 430 East A Street (dwelling) 203 North VanBuren Street (apartment in dwelling) 424 East A Street (carriage house) Owner: Timothy S. Kinkeade 1910 Previous District Status: C, 19 DoE: C Garage: Historic DoE: C Carriage House: Historic DoE: C	  	The Jerome J. Day House features a main dwelling, a carriage house, and a modern garage. The dwelling is a large, asymmetrical, Queen Anne with a full-height, square bay on the south elevation, a rounded southeast corner, and a full-height, three-sided bay with a turreted roof on the east elevation. A shorter, two-story portion is found on the rear and houses a separate apartment. The main level is covered in clapboard, while the upper levels exhibit diamond shingle imbrication – some of which is also below the windows on the bays. One-over-one, wood-sash windows remain; some of which exhibit ornate beveled glass. Scrolled brackets are found beneath the eaves on the upper levels as well as the curved porch, which is supported by Ionic columns. Iron finials and cresting top the rooflines. The main entry on the south elevation contains a single-light, wood door with sidelights and a transom. Two more entries are found within the hip-roof porch at the southwest corner. A small, shed-roof dormer is located above the west side. Two large, brick chimneys pierce the roof. A frame, gable-roof, carriage house is found in the northwest corner of the property. It has a bell-curved roofline, and Spanish-inspired parapets on the north, east and west sides as well as over the main entry porch centered on the south elevation. Multi-light wood-sash windows, and clapboard siding remain. A small, circular window is found above two entry doors on the east elevation. The entries contain multi-light wood doors. A small, nonhistoric, gable-roof, garage is found northwest of the dwelling. It is covered in horizontal board siding with fish scale shingles above. There is a historic carriage house with a gable roof, bell curve parapets and single bay garage.

Survey Site Data	Site Photographs	Site Details
Site #: 104 502 East A Street & 206 North VanBuren Street Owner: Joshua Branen 1922 Previous District Status: NC (compatible), 89 DoE: C Garage: Historic DoE: NC		Site 104 is a one-and-one-half-story, rectangular, side-gable roof Bungalow with a front-gabled entry porch. The dwelling, oriented west facing North VanBuren, features wood shingles in the peaks of the gables and open eaves supported on knee braces. The porch roof rests on square wood posts. The door and windows exhibit wood surrounds. South of the entry is a brick, shouldered, exterior chimney flanked by two small, highnine-light, wood-sash windows. Varying patterns of multi-light, wood-sash windows are found throughout. A side entry door with wood deck, stairs and railing is found on the south. The roof is composition shingle, the walls are clad in wood lap siding, and the foundation is concrete. A single-car garage is located at the northeast corner of the site. It features a gable-front roof with composition shingles, wood clapboard siding, a metal panel roll-up door, and knee braces.

Survey Site Data	Site Photographs	Site Details
Site #: 105 506 East A Street Owner: Michael Gaffney 1889 Previous District Status: C, 88 DoE: C Garage: Historic DoE: C		This is a one-and-one-half-story, side-gabled, Bungalow with a shed-roof dormer over the façade. A partial-width porch is recessed from the façade. It has battered wood posts set on brick piers. Two wood panel entry doors with glazing are found on the porch, with a triplet window between. The central sash has small colored-glass lights around a horizontal pane; similar colored glass is found in a window to the west. Fixed and double-hung, wood-sash windows are found throughout. Faux brick covers the foundation, and the house is clad in narrow wood lap siding. The gable ends and dormer feature wide cornice trim, open eaves, knee braces, wood shingles, visible rafter tails, and bargeboards. A brick chimney rises through the eave on the west side. To the rear is a gable-roof, two-car garage with open eaves, exposed rafter tails, knee braces, narrow wood lap siding, wood shingles, and a metal garage door.
Site #: 106 522 East A Street Owner: Gregory Blanchard 1973 Previous District Status: NC (intrusion), 84 DoE: NC Garage: Modern DoE: NC		Site 106 is a small, Ranch house, oriented south facing East A Street. It is a front-facing gable-on-hip roof dwelling, with a rectangular plan. The façade features a central entry inset under the main roof. Aluminum-sash windows are found on the dwelling. Siding is T1-11 sheet paneling. The foundation is concrete. The gable peak is filled with horizontal board siding and a louvered attic vent. A light stone, double-flue, chimney is found at the east elevation. At the northwest corner of the site along the alley is a two-car garage. It features a gable-on-hip roof, metal panel roll-up door, and T1-11 paneling.

Survey Site Data	Site Photographs	Site Details
Site #: 107 211 North Polk Street Owner: Frank Rodriguez ca. 1900 Previous District Status: C, 79 DoE: C Garage: Modern DoE: NC		This is a gable-oriented frame dwelling with a full-width front porch and a shed-roof wall-dormer on the south side. The porch features a shed roof atop tripled square posts, and clapboard covered piers and apron. The entry door is set in a square projecting bay with a wood panel door with diamond glazing and a classical wood surround. Wood-sash windows, some with diamond-shaped leaded glass above, and aluminum windowsare found on the dwelling. On the south side, a square bay with shed roof set with six windows is found beneath the wide, shed-roof wall dormer. A brick chimney pierces the roof near the ridge, while a shorter brick chimney is found to the west. The foundation is concrete, and the wall sheathing is clapboard. Located to the rear is a modern, two-car garage with faux log siding, a projecting front-gable roof, and a metal garage door.
Site #: 108 528 East A Street Owner: James Papineau 1951 Previous District Status: NC (intrusion), 85 DoE: NC		This is a wide, low Ranch style dwelling that is oriented south, facing East A Street. It features raked-brick veneered exterior walls, a low-pitched hip-roof with projecting hip roof extensions at each corner, and a low, raked-brick, inside chimney. A single-car garage with a roll-up metal door is located at the west end of the façade. A wide, four-window, bay is next to the garage. Rowlock course raked brick creates the window sills. The roof is composition shingle, and the foundation and stoop are concrete. All windows are vinyl. Located northeast of the house is a small gable-front shed. It features wood drop siding, corner boards, composition shingle roof, and two vinyl windows.

Survey Site Data	Site Photographs	Site Details
Site #: 109 604 East A Street Owner: Asaph Cousins 1936 Previous District Status: C, 80 DoE: C Garage: Historic DoE: C		Site 109 is a one-and-one-half-story, cross-gabled, masonry dwelling with a steeply pitched gable roof and steep gables over the forward projection, the enclosed porch, and the dormer above the façade. It features an arched doorway within the entry porch, multi-light wood-sash windows, and a picture window flanked by multi-light windows. A small arched window with brick surround is found above a three-sided bay on the forward -gabled projection, and an exterior chimney is found on the east elevation. The walls of the dormer and the peak of the entry gable are stuccoed. Scrolled brackets support the overhanging gable at the entry. Soldier course brick lintels and sills are found on many of the windows. A shed roof dormer is found above the rear elevation. A shed roof shelters a patio at the back of the house. Atwo-car, gable-roof garage with similar detailing is directly east.

Survey Site Data	Site Photographs	Site Details
Site #: 110 608 East A Street Owner: LNW Residence LLC ca. 1900 Previous District Status: C, 81 DoE: C Garage: Modern DoE: NC	 	This is a two-story, multi-unit residence. It sits on a generally rectangular footprint, and has a hip roof with full-height gable-roof extensions centered on the east and west elevations, as well as one on the southeast corner, featuring chamfered corners. An open, gable-roof porch is found on the southwest corner. The dwelling is covered both in vinyl and aluminum siding, and contains vinyl replacement windows. The foundation is brick and concrete. The forward gabled extension features decorative brackets, pendants, and bulls eyes, and both scalloped and diamond imbrication. A large, gable-roof, two-car garage covered in vinyl siding, with a residential unit above is found to the rear.

Survey Site Data	Site Photographs	Site Details
Site #: 111 610 East A Street Owner: Clint Colvin 1915 Previous District Status: n/a DoE: C Garage: Historic DoE: C	  	Site 111 is oriented south toward East A Street. This is a two-and-one-half-story American Foursquare set on a parged foundation. It features a hip roof, with hip-roof dormers over the east, west, and façade elevations. A single-story, hip-roof addition is found on the east elevation, and a small, gabled porch with a barrel-vaulted ceiling and supported by Tuscan columns is off-centered on the façade. A shed-roof overhang shelters a rear door. A brick chimney pierces the center of the roof, while an exterior brick chimney is found on the rear. The dwelling is covered in asbestos tiles, and features vinyl windows, some flanked by nonhistoric shutters. A gable-roof, single-car garage is found to the rear. It features a metal overhead door, corner boards, and wide horizontal board siding.

Survey Site Data	Site Photographs	Site Details
Site #: 112 209 North Howard Street Owner: Erik Perryman 1910 Previous District Status: n/a DoE: C	 	This is a one-and-one-half-story, early-twentieth-century, side-gable roof Bungalow. It features a full-width porch recessed beneath the main roof, and a shed-roof dormer above the façade. The porch is supported by square posts, resting on a shingled knee-wall. Wood-sash windows remain throughout, some with numerous small divided lights, some double-hung sash, and some with small divisions in the upper portion. All of the windows, except those in the dormer, exhibit simple wood surrounds with crown molding above. A chimney on the north elevation has been replaced with a concrete-block stack. A brick stack pierces the roof over the façade. A single-story, enclosed porch spans the rear. The dwelling is covered in wood shingles, while the cornice line over the porch runs along both side elevations visually dividing the upper and lower levels.
Site #: 113 650 East A Street Owner: Adam Raines ca. 1900 Previous District Status: n/a DoE: NC Garage: Historic DoE: NC	 	Site 113 is located on the northwest corner of Howard and East A. It is a one-and-one-half-story, side-gable roof, frame, simple Bungalow. A small, gable-roof dormer is centered above the façade, while a small, gable-roof overhang shelters the off-centered entry on the façade. An original, full-width porch is no longer extant. The dwelling retains wood-sash windows, some of which are large, single windows with bands of small lights across the top. Two multi-light, metal-sash windows are found on the west elevation. Some windows are flanked with nonhistoric shutters, and some exhibit metal awnings. An enclosed rear porch is found on the northwest corner, leading to an attached garage. The dwelling is covered in asbestos shingles, with wood cladding remaining on half of the attached garage.

Survey Site Data	Site Photographs	Site Details
Site #: 114 228 North Howard Street Owner: Frederick Gittes 1925 Previous District Status: n/a DoE: NC Garage: Historic DoE: C Carriage House: Historic DoE: C	 	This is a 1925 frame, gable-oriented Bungalow with a large gable-roof, second-story addition. The addition is very visible from the façade essentially overtaking the original form and reducing the dwelling's ability to communicate its type, form or period. The addition features a flat or shed-roof wall dormer spanning its entire length. The original entry porch on the façade, supported by flared columns on brick piers with a weatherboard apron around it, has been enclosed and now exhibits modern windows all around. The main level still exhibits weatherboard siding, while the gables are covered in wood shingles. Vinyl windows are found throughout. A small, gable-roof, square bay extends on the south elevation. A concrete-block, two-car garage with brackets is found behind the house.
Site #: 115 206 North Howard Street Owner: Charles Morrison 1935 Previous District Status: n/a DoE: C Garage: Historic DoE: C	 	This house faces west on Howard, north of A Street. It is a one-and-one-half-story, cross-gabled, frame dwelling with a gable-roof, enclosed porch on the façade. It is covered in wood shingle siding, and features an exterior brick chimney on the south side of the forward-gabled extension, next to the main entry door. The main entry is arched, though the arch has been filled. The front porch is concrete and brick, and is accessed by semi-circular brick steps. Multi-light, wood-sash windows remain, some also having wood storms. A small, arched, wood-sash window is found in the forward gable. A small, shed-roof, single-car garage has been attached at the dwelling's southeast corner.

Survey Site Data	Site Photographs	Site Details
Site #: 116 202 North Howard Street Owner: Michael Lopez 1932 Previous District Status: n/a DoE: C		Site 116 faces west on the northeast corner of Howard and A. It is a small, single story, frame Bungalow. A gable roof extension, slightly lower than the main roofline, extends on the façade, housing the recessed main entry. A small, gable-roof, square bay is also found on the south side in addition to an exterior brick chimney, flanked by two small windows. Another brick stack extends from the center of the roof. Single, paired, and three-part, wood-sash windows with typical Bungalow divisions in the glass remain on the house. They feature minimal surrounds, with small crown molding above. The house rests on a concrete foundation, and has been covered in asbestos siding. Arched entries on two sides of the porch lead to the main door, also arched. A small, arched, multi-light wood window is found within the porch. Basement windows are also found on the house.

Survey Site Data	Site Photographs	Site Details
Site #: 117 708 East A Street Owner: Elizabeth Cassel ca. 1900 Previous District Status: n/a DoE: C		Site 117 faces south toward A Street, east of Howard. It is a narrow, two-story, gable-oriented, frame dwelling. It features a single-story, gable-roof extension on the northeast corner, and a small, single-story, gable-roof portion built of rusticated concrete blocks on the far rear. According to the Sanborn maps, both these sections were original to the dwelling. A single-story, hip-roof porch spans the width of the façade, and exhibits small wood support posts and visible rafter tails. The dwelling is covered in vinyl siding, and features vinyl windows. The extension on the northeast corner is covered in asbestos shingles and features a separate entry. A small, gambrel roof, prefabricated shed is found at the rear.
Site #: 118 716 East A Street Owner: James Tunca 1939 Previous District Status: n/a DoE: NC		Site 118 faces south toward A Street, west of Monroe. This is a two-story, T-shape, frame dwelling with a small, gable roof awning over the front entry, and another supported by brackets over a side door on the east elevation. A wooden deck surrounds the façade and front corners. A small, prefabricated shed is also associated with the site. According to historical Sanborn maps, the dwelling in this location was a square, single-story house with a small porch centered on the facade facing A Street. It appears the current dwelling is a replacement or modification of the original house.

Survey Site Data	Site Photographs	Site Details
Site #: 119 209 North Monroe Street Owner: James Randal Morasch 1938 Previous District Status: n/a DoE: C Garage: Historic DoE: C	 	Site 119 is oriented toward the east on Monroe Street, north of A Street. It is a side-gabled, single-story, frame, English Cottage style dwelling. It features horizontal board siding, and vinyl windows with simple wood surrounds. Typical of the style, it features an enclosed entry porch, with an asymmetrical, swooping roofline. The main entry contains a door with an arched detail in it, behind a wooden screen door. A small, single-story, hip-roof extension is found on the north elevation. An exterior, shouldered brick chimney is located on the south elevation, while another brick stack pierces the roof toward the north end of the house. A small, frame, gable roof, single-car garage is located northwest of the dwelling.

Survey Site Data	Site Photographs	Site Details
Site #: 120 205 North Monroe Street Owner: Jennifer Johnson Leung 1938 Previous District Status: n/a DoE: C Garage: Historic DoE: C	  	Site 120 is located on the northwest corner of Monroe and A Streets. It is a one-and-one-half-story, gable-roof, frame dwelling with a forward-facing, gable-roof extension on the southeast corner and a gable-roof portion, slightly shorter than the main roofline, on the south elevation. The dwelling is covered in wide wood boards or a composite siding, and features vinyl windows – some with nonhistoric, wood shutters. Three-light, wood-sash basement windows can be seen within the concrete foundation level. An exterior brick chimney, with one shoulder, is found on the north side. The main entry features a wood surround decorated with quoins and crown molding. Cornice returns are also found on the dwelling. A small, frame, gable roof, single-car garage is found to the rear.

Survey Site Data	Site Photographs	Site Details
Site #: 121 204 North Monroe Street Owner: David White 1910 Previous District Status: n/a DoE: C Garage: Historic DoE: C		Site 121 is located on the northeast corner of A and Monroe Streets. It is a two-story, hip roof, two-bay (d/w), frame dwelling with a full-width, hip-roof front entry porch. It features weatherboard siding and vinyl windows. The front porch is set on square posts. Nonhistoric wood shutters flank the windows, some of which exhibit crown molding above. A small, gable roof, frame garage is found to the rear. The garage appears to date to the 1930s or 1940s, and features horizontal board siding, visible rafter tails, and simple wood window surrounds. This house is set on a large, heavily wooded lot.

Survey Site Data	Site Photographs	Site Details
Site #: 122 820 East A Street Owner: David Dean 1910 Previous District Status: n/a DoE: C Garage: Historic DoE: C	 	Site 122 faces south toward A Street, west of Lincoln. It is a one-and-one-half-story, gable-oriented, frame Bungalow. It features a gable-on-hip front porch spanning the façade, and a shed roof extension on the west elevation following the dwelling's original footprint. The house is covered in composite or hardiboard siding, and retains large brackets. Wood windows remain, some with wood storms. They exhibit simple wood surrounds. The house is set on a parged foundation. A gable-roof, single-car garage is found to the rear. It features both horizontal boards, and drop-wood siding, as well as visible rafter tails, and a nonhistoric, overhead door.
Site #: 123 207 North Lincoln Street Owner: Luke Sheneman 1949 Previous District Status: n/a DoE: NC Garage: Historic DoE: NC	 	Site 123 is on the northwest corner of Lincoln and A Streets, facing east. It is a single-story, cross-hip-roof dwelling. A front porch is recessed beneath the corner of a hip roof extension on the façade elevation. The house is covered in wood or composite siding, with brick covering the lower portion of the forward extension, which also features a wide, exterior brick chimney. The windows are vinyl. Two paired windows are found recessed from the primary wall plane on the south elevation; the bottom portion of this wall is also clad in brick. A single-car garage is attached to the rear of the dwelling, and is accessible through a carport covered by a shed roof extension added over the dwelling's original roof.

Survey Site Data	Site Photographs	Site Details
Site #: 124 215 East A Street Owner: Hilary Lane ca. 1900 Previous District Status: C, 8 DoE: C	 	Site 124 is a one-and-one-half-story, gable-oriented, simple Bungalow with a partial-width front porch and a hip-roof addition on the rear as large in size as the main dwelling, which was added between the 1904 and 1928. The southeast corner is L-shaped, wrapping around the rear addition, which extends at the southwest, rear corner. A single-car, basement level garage is found on the southwest corner. The main dwelling and rear addition are set on brick foundations and are covered in clapboards, while the L-shaped section on the southeast corner exhibits a basement level covered in a slightly wider wood siding. Wood-sash windows and metal windows are found on the dwelling. The main entry porch features a shed roof with turned posts at the corners, and large, arched braces. A straight, exterior brick chimney is found on the west elevation.
Site #: 125 221 East A Street Owner: Bryan Broocks 1910 Previous District Status: C, 7 DoE: C		This is a single-story, gable-oriented, frame dwelling. It features a gable-roof entry porch off-centered on the façade, which has an enclosed gable over the porch. A small, shed-roof addition is found on the northeast corner. The dwelling features multi-light, wood-sash windows and an exterior brick chimney on the west elevation. Brackets are found on the gable ends, and the exterior walls are covered in asbestos shingles. The roof is covered in wood shingles.

Survey Site Data	Site Photographs	Site Details
Site #: 126 225-227 East A Street Owner: Larry Martin ca. 1900 Previous District Status: C, 6 DoE: C	 	This is a one-and-one-half-story, side gable, frame dwelling with a single-story, shed-roof extension across the rear and an original ell extending to the rear. The rear extension has been added onto along its east side with a shed roof, open porch accessible via two large, arched openings. The rear ell also has a second-story addition appearing as a dormer on the north side, creating a row of clerestory windows visible on the east side. A single-story, gable-roof, enclosed entry porch has been added on the façade. The dwelling features nonhistoric shutters, an arched doorway in the front porch, one-over-one, wood-sash windows as well as nonhistoric windows contained in the addition, and a brick chimney piercing the roof over the porch addition on the rear. The dwelling is covered in unique, multi-sized wood shingles creating a geometric pattern on its outside walls. A nonhistoric, shed-roof outbuilding is situated rear of the dwelling.
Site #: 127 113 North Jefferson Street Owner: Phillip Mead 1912 Previous District Status: C, 4 DoE: C		This is a single-story, three-bay (ww/d/ww), hip-roof dwelling, oriented east on North Jefferson Street. It has a small, shed roof awning over the main entry, and an original, partial-width, enclosed porch on the rear. The dwelling contains one-over-one, double-hung, wood-sash windows with simple wood surrounds – some with crown molding, narrow wood siding, corner boards with simple capitals, and a simple wood cornice. The foundation level is covered in wider, lap siding. A small, brick chimney pierces the roof near the central ridgeline.

Survey Site Data	Site Photographs	Site Details
Site #: 128 109 North Jefferson Street Owner: Andrea Masom 1920 Previous District Status: n/a (within original district boundaries, but not included in inventory) DoE: NC		This is a single-story, gable-oriented, frame dwelling with an enclosed, gable-roof porch off-centered on the façade elevation and a small, gable-roof bay on the south elevation. Originally, this dwelling featured a full-width porch across the façade and an extension to the north creating an L-shaped footprint; neither feature remains today. The residence is covered in clapboard siding, with shingles filling the peaks of the gables. It rests on a concrete or parged basement foundation, covered with some vinyl siding at the west end. A rear deck is found on the west.

Survey Site Data	Site Photographs	Site Details
Site #: 129 119 North Adams Street Owner: City of Moscow 1928 Previous District Status: C, 5 DoE: C Pre-fab School Buildings (2): Modern DoE: NC, NC	  	This is the John Russell Elementary School, or the Russell School. The original portion of the building is a rectangular central block, flanked by small wings. The building is situated diagonally crossing the northeast corner at the corner of Adams and A Street. A rectangular wing was added at the west end of the building parallel to A Street between 1928 and 1962. The building features a raked brick veneer, and a poured-concrete foundation. It exhibits elements of the Collegiate Gothic style, including cast stone surrounds around the entries, with pilasters exhibiting peaked stones at the top, and Gothic arches over both the cast stone and brick entries. The building has soldier course brick lintels and sills. A soldier course of blonde bricks runs above the second-story windows. The windows throughout have been replaced with metal sashes, with the top of the window openings being filled in. The addition exhibits features similar to the original, except that the veneer is laid in a six-row common bond. The building's doors have been replaced with metal frame doors, retaining the peaked transom windows. A large, brick chimney extends over the center of the roof in the center of the original building. The roofline is capped in metal. A nonhistoric, single-story, prefabricated portable building is located west of the building. Two doors on the east side are accessible via a wooden stairway and ramp.

Survey Site Data	Site Photographs	Site Details
Site #: 130 403 East A Street Owner: Merritt Decker ca. 1900 Previous District Status: NC (compatible), 93 DoE: C Garage: Historic DoE: C		Site 130 is oriented west on the southeast corner of A and Adams Streets. It is a one-and-one-half-story, side-gable, frame dwelling. It features a prominent gable roof bay with chamfered corners that was added later at the southwest corner. A porch recessed beneath an extension of the main roof on the northwest corner and a large hip-roof addition on the rear behind the original rear porch were both added during the same period. A shed roof extension shelters a rear entry on the south side. Wood-sash windows covered with are found on the dwelling. The residence is covered in clapboard siding and features fish scale and square shingles in the peaks of the gables, as well as pilasters on the gabled bay. An early twentieth-century, frame, gable-roof, single-car garage is behind the dwelling.
Site #: 131 120 North Adams Street Owner: Patricia Ann Bowen 1908 Previous District Status: C, 94 DoE: C Garage: Historic DoE: C		This is a one-and-one-half-story, hip-roof Bungalow. It features an open entry porch centered on the façade, supported by basalt rock piers supporting a pedimented roof filled with lattice-like detailing and modillions above. The porch extends along the east end of the façade, with a basalt pier at the east end. The main entry contains a single-light, wood door with a transom, and a small stained-glass window next to the door. Stone pilasters flank the entry. A hip-roof dormer and small triangular window are found above the façade. One-over-one, double-hung, wood-sash windows remain throughout. A large basalt stone chimney extends on the south elevation. The dwelling is covered in narrow, clapboard siding and exhibits modillions throughout. Another hip-roof dormer and additional chimney are found above the north elevation. A frame, gable-roof, two-car garage is found at the northeast corner.

Survey Site Data	Site Photographs	Site Details
Site #: 132 133 North VanBuren Street & 415 East A Street Owner: Robert Shepard 1994 Previous District Status: NC (compatible), 92 DoE: NC Garage: Historic DoE: C	 	Site 32 is located on the southwest corner of A and VanBuren Streets. It is an asymmetrical, eclectic, multi-unit, multi-height dwelling with a number of separate sections and additions. A single-story, gable-on-hip roof section extends to the south, a long, two-story, gable-on-hip section runs east-west along the north side and a single-story section with a broad gable roof is found on the northwest side. A single-story porch wraps around the northeast corner. The house exhibits all modern materials. A gable-roof outbuilding or garage is found west of the dwelling. It is covered in vertical metal panels and wide, horizontal wood boards.

Survey Site Data	Site Photographs	Site Details
Site #: 133 505 East A Street Owner: Timothy Edwards 1893 Previous District Status: NC (compatible), 116 DoE: C	 	Site 133 is located on the southeast corner of A and Van Buren. This is the "old Spotswood House" and is a single-story, Queen Anne dwelling. The center portion of the house features a gable-on-hip roof, with gabled extensions on the façade and both side elevations, and a three-sided bay on the northeast corner. An enclosed porch spans the rear and wraps around the southwest corner. The northwest corner is chamfered, with decorative brackets exhibiting a floral motif and a pendant that match those found on the bay. According to Sanborn maps, this footprint is original – though a front porch has been removed and a ramp has been added up to the doorway. A roof covering the west side entry has also been added. Two shed-roof dormers are found above the rear elevation. The dwelling sits on brick piers, with rusticated concrete blocks filling the spaces between the piers. Diamond and scalloped shingles are found in the gable ends, and the windows are vinyl except for two leaded glass windows on the façade.

Survey Site Data	Site Photographs	Site Details
Site #: 134 515 East A Street Owner: Richard Gomulkiewicz 1911 Previous District Status: C, 87 DoE: C Garage: Historic DoE: C		Site 134 faces north toward A Street, east of Van Buren. It is a one-and-one-half-story, gable-oriented Bungalow. It features a full-width porch recessed beneath the upper level. The porch is set on flared posts at the corners, on top of stone piers. The porch and dwelling foundation are stone blocks. The door and window trims are flared . The dwelling exhibits weatherboard siding, rafter tails, wood shingles in the gable end, large brackets, and multi-light, wood-sash windows. The bargeboards have notched ends. An exterior brick chimney extends up at the northwest corner near a shed-roof dormer over the west elevation. An addition is found on the rear, southwest corner. The addition is set back from the street, is subordinate to the original dwelling, and is largely blocked by vegetation. A nonhistoric, frame, gable-roof playhouse elevated up from the ground is found in the yard.
Site #: 135 517 East A Street Owner: Properties & Development, Inc. 1913 Previous District Status: NC (intrusion), 86 DoE: NC		Site 35 is a dwelling located near the corner of A and Van Buren Streets and is a small, square plan, single-story, side-gabled, frame house. It has an enclosed porch spanning nearly the full-width of the façade, which is covered by a shed-roof extension of the main roofline. The front porch features concrete block below, and wood-framed windows above. The house is covered in wood shingles, and retains wood-sash windows. A brick chimney pierces the center of the roof. Large brackets are found on the side elevations.

Survey Site Data	Site Photographs	Site Details
Site #: 136 121 North Polk Street Owner: John Sullivan 1914 Previous District Status: C, 83 DoE: C Garage: Historic DoE: C	 	Site 136 is set on the southwest corner of A and Polk facing east. It is a one-and-one-half-story, gable-roof Bungalow with several additional gable-roof dormers extending up from the roof. It is set on a foundation of rusticated concrete blocks, and features wood shingle siding, visible rafter tails, and notched bargeboards. Multi-light, wood-sash windows remain – exhibiting very small, square divisions in the glass. A small porch at the front entry no longer remains; the entry is now accessible via a larger staircase with no shelter overhead. An exterior, shouldered, brick chimney is found on the south elevation extending up along the front corner of one of the roof extensions. The original, small, gable-roof, frame garage is found behind the dwelling. It features shingle siding and original, multi-section wood doors.
Site #: 137 115 North Polk Street Owner: Andriette Pieron 1915 Previous District Status: C, 112 DoE: C Garage: Historic DoE: C		Site 137 faces east toward Polk Street, south of A Street. It is a two-story, gable-oriented, frame dwelling with a small, gable-roof porch centered on the façade. The dwelling retains drop wood siding, large brackets, and simple wood window trims with crown molding. Basement level windows have been added, and the foundation has either been redone or parged. A basement entryway has been added on the south elevation. A nearly full-width, enclosed rear porchremains, though an upper level deck has been added over it. A small, gable-roof, frame outbuilding with materials similar to the main house is found in the southwest corner of the property.

Survey Site Data	Site Photographs	Site Details
Site #: 138 124 North Polk Street Owner: Patrick Carter 1892 Previous District Status: C, 82 DoE: C Garage: Historic DoE: C	 	This is a cross-gabled, one-and-one-half-story, Queen Anne dwelling. It exhibits an asymmetrical form, extensive ornamentation including diamond-shaped and scalloped imbrication, recessed panels, and rosettes. The forward gable features chamfered corners with brackets above, and a semi-circular window trim with small stained-glass windows filling in the curves. Four eyebrow dormers with sunburst designs are found on the house. A porch at the northwest corner has square posts, a shingled apron, and a small gable-roof over the entry stairs. A hip-roof, enclosed porch wraps around the rear, northeast corner. The dwelling is clad in weatherboard, and features both vinyl and wood-sash windows. A three-part window is found on the gable extension on the north elevation. The house rests on a brick foundation, with a daylight basement visible on the north elevation. A small, original, hip-roof, frame, single-car garage is found at the rear of the property. It features drop-wood siding and hinged wooden doors. A prefabricated, gambrel-roof shed sits up against the back wall.

Survey Site Data	Site Photographs	Site Details
Site #: 139 120 North Polk Street Owner: SW4 LLC 1926 Previous District Status: C, 111 DoE: C Garage: Historic DoE: C	 	This is a one-and-one-half-story, Bungalow exhibiting a brick exterior. A large, gable-roof, enclosed entry porch extends from the north end of the façade and features brick posts at the corners, with multi-light, wood-sash windows on the north and east elevations. A multi-light, wood entry door is found on the south side of the porch, flanked by glass-block sidelights. The dwelling is set on a concrete or parged foundation with a brick water table above. Wood-sash windows remain and exhibit brick sills and jack arches with keystones. The forward facing gable is covered in wood shingles, with both scalloped and saw-tooth imbrication around an arched vinyl window. The roof over the main dwelling exhibits clipped gables. An exterior, shouldered brick chimney is found on the south elevation, and a partial-width, enclosed, hip-roof porch is off-centered on the rear. A gable-roof, frame, single-car garage is at the rear of the property. It features wood shingles, multi-light, wood-sash windows, visible rafter tails, and paneled wooden doors.

Survey Site Data	Site Photographs	Site Details
Site #: 140 116 North Polk Street Owner: Benjamin Camp ca. 1900 Previous District Status: NC (compatible), 110 DoE: C Garage: Compatible DoE: C	 	Site 140 is located mid-block facing Polk, between A and First Streets. It is an asymmetrical frame dwelling featuring a single-story, hip-roof portion in the center, a one-and-one-half-story, forward facing, gable-roof section, and a small, enclosed gable roof porch off-centered on the façade. A single-story, three-sided bay window extends on the north elevation. A small gable-roof dormer is found over the north side. On the rear, a partial-width, hip-roof, enclosed porch and a single-story turret on the southeast corner. A three-over-six, wood-sash window remains in the front gable, however, the other windows on the dwelling have been replaced with vinyl. The dwelling rests on a parged stone foundation and is clad in wood shingles. A small, bell-cast roof shelters the main entry. An exterior brick chimney is found on the south elevation. A large, two-car, frame garage exhibiting similar materials and characteristics as the house is found to the rear.

Survey Site Data	Site Photographs	Site Details
Site #: 141 621 East A Street Owner: Catholic Church ca. 1900 Previous District Status: n/a DoE: C Garage: Historic DoE: C		This is a two-story, cross-gable dwelling. A front-gable section featuring paired window with six-over-six-light, double-hung, wood sash windows projects from the side-gable section near its east elevation. It features a wide cornice and cornice returns with a small, triangular vent at the top. A concrete deck with a partially enclosed metal railing spans the width of the façade of the side-gable portion of the dwelling and wraps around to a one-story, gable-roof projection on its east elevation. It features cornice returns on the gable end and an elongated, slightly curved roof overhang sheltering the main entry. Individual and paired windows with multi-light, double-hung, wood sashes are found throughout. A one-story, partially enclosed shed-roof porch addition is found on the west side. A concrete and brick chimney pierces the roof slope of the east elevation of the front-gable portion of the dwelling. The roof is sheathed in wood shingles and features wide overhang and cornice returns on the gable ends. The exterior walls of the dwelling are clad in wood shingles and the house rests on a poured concrete foundation. A one-bay, gable-oriented garage featuring a wood shake roof with a wide cornice and cornice returns is found just to the rear of the dwelling.

Survey Site Data	Site Photographs	Site Details
Site #: 142 124 North Howard Street Owner: Monique Lillard ca. 1900 Previous District Status: n/a DoE: C Garage: Modern DoE: NC	  	This is a, one-and-one-half story, cross-gable dwelling with an overall rectangular plan that is oriented west facing North Howard Street. The façade features a pair of one-over-one, double-hung, wood-sash windows in the gable end above an asymmetrical, Tudor style entry vestibule that has varied eave heights. A Bungalow style wood door and a small, low window is found within the porch, which replaces an original porch in this same location. The crossing gable on the north elevation contains original wood-sash windows and a skylight. The south elevation features a three-sided bay window with wood-sash windows. Also found at this site, is a contemporary, gable front, two-car garage that faces north. The garage features stained wood shingle siding, composition shingle roof, skylights, a multi-paned colored glass window in the peak and two wood roll-up garage doors.

Survey Site Data	Site Photographs	Site Details
Site #: 143 120-122 North Howard Street Owner: Monique Lillard 1967 Previous District Status: n/a DoE: NC Garage: Modern DoE: NC	 	Site 143 is a one-story, gable front duplex with a rectangular plan. The façade features a single, aluminum-sash, picture window. The entry doors to the two units are located on the north elevation under metal awnings. Windows punctuate the south elevation. Windows are a combination of vinyl and metal sash, the roof is composition shingle and the exterior sheathing is wide composite clapboard. To the rear of the dwelling is a wide, gable front carport. The carport has T1-11 sheet siding, a composition shingle roof and storage units along the interior of the south wall of the structure.
Site #: 144 116 North Howard Street Owner: Tyler Stone 1950 Previous District Status: n/a DoE: NC	 	This is a contemporary, one-and-one-half story dwelling with numerous roof styles and an irregular plan. The building is oriented towards the west facing North Howard Street deeply set on its lot. The façade features two, front-facing gables with differing roof pitches. The entry is under a low-pitched, gable-front, full-width porch set atop large square posts. There are post-and-beam style details in some of the gable ends. The walls are clad in a combination of board-and-batten and wood clapboards. The roofing is metal and the windows are vinyl. At the rear of the dwelling is a secondary entrance under a second story deck. Also located at this site at the front of the lot is a shed-roofed shed with plywood walls, metal roofing and an entry door.

Survey Site Data	Site Photographs	Site Details
Site #: 145 717 East A Street Owner: Ethan Atwood 1956 Previous District Status: n/a DoE: NC Garage: Modern DoE: NC	 	Site 145 is a one-story, side gable, early Ranch style dwelling with a basement and an L-shaped plan. The asymmetrical façade features an off-center entry containing a solid-core, flush, wood door. East of the door is a wide, triple window and a paired set of windows. To the west of the door is a single-car garage that projects slightly from the plane of the house. A brick chimney pierces the north slope of the roof. The west façade features two, small, high windows and a secondary entry door in the garage wall. To the rear is a flat-roofed addition. The building is wrapped in aluminum siding, and both vinyl and metal windows are found on the dwelling. The roofing is composition shingle and the foundation is concrete. At the alley to the rear of the dwelling is a front gable, two-car garage with metal roofing, metal siding, one metal roll-up door, and one wood roll-up door with glazing.

Survey Site Data	Site Photographs	Site Details
Site #: 146 723 East A Street Owner: Tyler Wright Kee ca. 1900 Previous District Status: n/a DoE: NC	 	Site 146is an altered, one-and-one-half story, gable-front-and-wing dwelling with a two story addition at the rear. The residence is located on the southwest corner of East A Street and North Monroe Street, facing north towards East A Street. The façade features an enclosed, filled-in entry porch under a hip roof on the front facing gable, with a fiberglass entry door with sunburst glazing and sidelights. A slider window is in the peak of the gable. Modern windows and a fiberglass door are located in the elongated and widened wing to the west. The east elevation features a shed-roof dormer with off-center slider window and the two-story addition at the rear of the gable. At the south elevation a second-story wood deck highlights the rear of the addition covered in both horizontal and vertical sheet siding. Roof is composition shingle. Also on this site is a small, gambrel-roofed, pre-fabricated shed with T1-ll siding and composition shingle roof.

Survey Site Data	Site Photographs	Site Details
Site #: 147 115 North Monroe Street Owner: Evan Holmes ca. 1900 Previous District Status: n/a DoE: NC Garage: Modern DoE: NC	  	Site 147 is an altered, single-story, truncated-hip roof dwelling oriented east facing North Monroe Street. The façade features a central, enclosed entry vestibule under a hipped roof with the entry door in the south facing wall and a pair of windows in the east-facing wall. A pair of windows is located south of the entry and a single window to the north. The projection at the south elevation is hip roofed and features a pair of windows. At the rear of the house is an historic, full-width, shed-roofed extension that exhibits a number of windows. The house has been wrapped in vinyl siding, the roof is metal and all the windows are vinyl replacements. At the alley is a contemporary, two-car, gable front garage. It features plywood sheet-and-batten siding, a metal roof, metal slider windows, glazed, wood entry door, and a composite, roll-up garage door.

Survey Site Data	Site Photographs	Site Details
Site #: 148 126 North Monroe Street Owner: Margaret Harlow 1937 Previous District Status: n/a DoE: NC Garage: Historic DoE: C	 	This is a one-and-one-half-story, clipped-gable, cottage on the southeast corner of East A and North Monroe Streets. The façade features an enclosed, front-facing, clipped gable entry with the entry door in the north facing wall and a slider window in the west-facing wall. A wood deck is located north of the entry door. Paired windows flank the entry. Small windows are found in the peaks of the gable ends. At the east elevation is a contemporary wood deck and a shed-roof projection containing a sliding-glass door. A brick, interior chimney is found on the east slope of the roof. The building has vinyl siding, vinyl windows, composition shingle roof, and a concrete foundation. Also at this site is a gable-front, one-story garage with a pair of plywood swing-out doors, wood-sash windows, wood drop siding, and composition shingle roof. A small, metal-sided, gable-roof addition is found at the rear of the garage.

Survey Site Data	Site Photographs	Site Details
Site #: 149 120 North Monroe Street Owner: Jacqulynn Rigg ca. 1940 Previous District Status: n/a DoE: NC	 	This is an altered, single-story, cross-gable dwelling, oriented west facing North Monroe Street. The façade features a secondary front gable with the roofline elongated to the south to shelter the entry door. A small, hexagonal window is nearly centered on the west-facing wall of the entry. In the main gable, which is also elongated towards the south, is a large corner window and one smaller window. A gable-front hood shelters a side entry door at the north elevation. The siding is wide composite clapboards, the roof composition shingle and the foundation is concrete block. At the rear of this site is a gambrel-roof, prefabricated metal shed.

Survey Site Data	Site Photographs	Site Details
Site #: 150 114 North Monroe Street Owner: Ronald Meeuf 1938 Previous District Status: n/a DoE: C	 	Site 150 is a one-story, cross-gable-roof dwelling with a daylight basement and a small, gable-roof, single-car garage attached to the south side. A wide, gable-roof addition has been added to the rear. The façade features a small, flat-roofed, square, enclosed entry vestibule within the inside corner. The entry retains an original wood-sash window and entry door. Two wood-sash corner windows are found at each of the southwest corners of the house. A tapered, stone-veneered, exterior chimney is found centered on the front gable. The dwelling features wide wood clapboards, composition shingle roofing and a parged concrete foundation. At the east elevation, the addition features aluminum windows, narrow eaves, wide, composite, lap siding, a wood deck at the second level, and an entry door and two windows at the basement level. Also at this site is a gambrel-roof, pre-fabricated metal shed.

Survey Site Data	Site Photographs	Site Details
Site #: 151 823 East A Street Owner: Timothy Daulton ca. 1900 Previous District Status: n/a DoE: C Garage: Historic DoE: C	  	This is a one-and-one-half story, cross-gabled, Vernacular dwelling oriented north facing East A Street. The façade features a gable-front entry porch supported by square, trimmed posts on closed porch rails with a single-glazed, horizontal panel, wood door. To the west of the entry are two pairs of windows, and a single window. Window surrounds are classical wood trim. In the gable peak is a pair of windows. The west elevation features an off-center, hip-roofed rear porch wrapped in wood-sash windows. A pair of windows and cornice returns are found in the rear gable end above the rear porch. At the east elevation is another gable-roof porch flanked by windows. The walls of the dwelling are clad in wood drop siding, most of the windows are metal sash, the roof is composition shingle, and the foundation is rusticated concrete block. Also on this site, is a one-story, gable-front, single-car garage. It features wood drop siding, wood-sash windows, felt roofing, a nonhistoric entry door, and wood plank, swing-out garage doors.

Survey Site Data	Site Photographs	Site Details
Site #: 152 115 North Lincoln Street Owner: Lynn Marie Everett 1951 Previous District Status: n/a DoE: NC Garage: Historic DoE: NC		This is a one-story, L-shape, hip-roof Ranch style dwelling oriented towards the east facing North Lincoln Street. The integral garage has been closed in and converted to living space. The façade features an inset entry under the main roof in the forward extension, and both a large picture window and a slider window in the south-facing wall. A small window is found at the northeast corner of the house. Three windows line the north elevation and a raised wood deck wraps the southwest corner at the rear of the dwelling. A brick, interior chimney pierces the roof on the west slope. One double-hung window is on the west elevation. The windows are a combination of vinyl and metal sash, the siding is aluminum, the roof is composition shingle, and the foundation is concrete. Also at this site is a gable-roof, pre-fabricated, metal shed.
Site #: 153 216 East First Street Owner: Carol Shultzman-Hill 1915 Previous District Status: C, 1 DoE: C Garage: Historic DoE: C		This is a single-story, frame, gable-oriented Bungalow facing south toward First Street. An open, gable-roof porch is off-centered on the façade, supported by square posts set on a clapboard-covered apron. An enclosed porch, is found on the northwest corner with multi-light, fixed, windows. The dwelling is covered in clapboards, and exhibits brackets supporting the gables. Wood-sash windows remain throughout. A brick chimney pierces the center of the roof, while a metal stovepipe exits the roof above the east elevation. An gable-roof, frame garage is located behind the dwelling. It is clad in wood boards, has a single entry on the south side flanked by small windows, and a vehicular entry on the west side with a two-part, hinged, wooden door.

Survey Site Data	Site Photographs	Site Details
Site #: 154 220 East First Street Owner: Lucas Roy Hugie 1915 Previous District Status: C, 2 DoE: C Garage: Historic DoE: C		Site 154 is located mid-block, facing south toward First Street west of Jefferson. It is a one-and-one-half-story, gable-oriented Bungalow with a nearly full-width front porch across the façade and a full-height, gable-roof wall dormer centered on the west elevation. The main entry porch exhibits a hip roof with a gable over the main entryway. The house is covered in clapboards, with shingles filling the gable ends. One-over-one, double-hung, wood-sash windows remain. A three-part window is found on the façade with a large single-light window flanked by one-over-one sashes. A brick chimney extends up on the west elevation. The main porch has square posts with brackets beneath the gable roof. The posts sit on a clapboarded apron wall. An original, frame, gable-roof, single-car garage is found at the northeast corner of the site featuring materials and characteristics similar to the dwelling, and contains a three-part, hinged, glazed, paneled wood door.

Survey Site Data	Site Photographs	Site Details
Site #: 155 103 North Jefferson Street & 226 East 1st Street Owner: Stephen Cooke 1916 Previous District Status: C, 3 DoE: C Garage: Historic DoE: C		This is a one-and-one-half-story, Bungalow with a front-facing, clipped-gable roof over the main dwelling, a clipped gable of the entry porch on the southwest corner, and a hip roof over a enclosed porch at the southeast corner. A square bay under a shed roof, which pops up from the main roofline is centered on the east side, beneath a small shed roof dormer above. A similar dormer is found on the opposite side. A full-width, hip-roof, enclosed porch spans the rear, and a single-car garage with a clipped gable roof is attached at the dwelling's northwest corner. The dwelling is covered in aggregate, while the gable ends and dormers are clad in wood shingles. Multi-light, wood-sash windows, some fixed and some double-hung, are found on the dwelling. An exterior, shouldered, brick chimney is found on the east side. The dwelling also exhibits visible rafter tails and a basement entry on the southeast corner . An additional small brick chimney pierces the roof over the west elevation.
Site #: 156 114 North Adams Street Owner: Jonathan Lyle Gallup 1958 Previous District Status: n/a DoE: NC	 	This is a small, single-story, Contemporary Style dwelling. The dwelling features a very low-pitched roof, horizontal emphasis, large windows, a combination of horizontal and vertical cladding, and heavy, overhanging eaves. A small, rectangular bay extends from the south elevation. It features replacement windows, but retains an original, mid-century front door with three stepped windows. It rests on a poured-concrete foundation, and features an uncovered entry porch spanning the west portion of the façade. The main entry is sheltered by a small extension of the primary roof. A shed-roof outbuilding covered in lattice is found behind the dwelling.

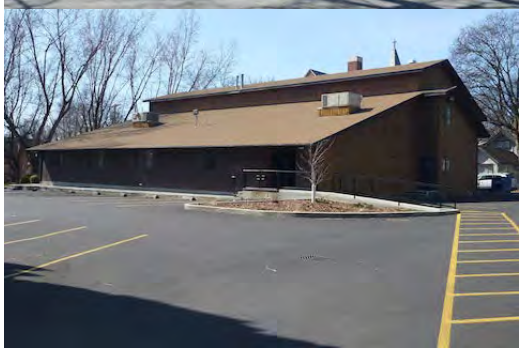
Survey Site Data	Site Photographs	Site Details
Site #: 157 406 East First Street Owner: Cecelia Flinn 1952 Previous District Status: n/a DoE: NC	 	Site 157 is a single-story, gable-roof, contemporary dwelling constructed in place of a ca. 1900 dwelling originally on this site. It exhibits wide, horizontal board siding with paneling within the gable ends appearing as vertical boards. An enclosed porch is found on the east elevation, beneath an extension of the primary roof. A large, exterior, concrete-block chimney is found on the west side. A small, shed-roof outbuilding is behind the dwelling.

Survey Site Data	Site Photographs	Site Details
Site #: 158 426 East First Street Owner: Roger Crozier 1890 Previous District Status: NC (compatible), 95 DoE: C Garage: Historic DoE: C	 	This is a one-and-one-half-story, T-plan, frame dwelling. It features a full-height rear ell, two, single-story extensions to the west, and a porch that wraps around the southeast corner and extends up the east side. A full-height, gable-roof addition centered on the façade and a single-story addition on the southwest corner of the main block were added by 1928. A narrow, gable roof wall dormer is found over an entry on the east side of the rear ell, and a brick chimney extends above the roofline of the main block of the dwelling. A gable-roof, enclosed porch is found on the rear. The dwelling retains wood-sash windows, and has been covered in asbestos siding. The foundation is concrete block. A small, gable-roof, frame, single car garage constructed by 1928 is located directly northwest of the dwelling.
Site #: 159 106 North VanBuren Street Owner: James Tangen-Foster 1986 Previous District Status: C, 113 DoE: NC		Site 159 is located on the northeast corner of First and VanBuren Streets and contains a dwelling (Site #159) and a barn (Site #160). This is a contemporary dwelling, which has replaced the 1890 Frank A. David House. It features multiple gable-roof sections and is set on a basement foundation.

Survey Site Data	Site Photographs	Site Details
Site #: 160 106 North VanBuren Street Owner: James Tangen-Foster ca. 1900 Previous District Status: n/a DoE: C Garage: Historic DoE: C		Site 160 is located on the northeast corner of First and VanBuren Streets and contains a dwelling (Site #159) and a barn (Site #160). Site 160 is the original two-story, hip-roof barn though the original dwelling is no longer extant. It features a square footprint, and several wooden entry doors on both the lower and upper levels. A wooden door on an overhead sliding track is found on the north elevation over paired, hinged doors. The building is covered in drop wood siding and retains wood corner boards and cornice with small crown molding detail. Though the dwelling no longer remains, the barn retains the historical character that makes it a part of the story of this district.
Site #: 161 514 East First Street Owner: Brian Johnson 1906 Previous District Status: C, 114 DoE: C Garage: Historic DoE: C	 	Site 161 faces south toward East First, west of Polk Street. This is the W.L. Paine House, and is a large, asymmetrical, cross-hipped-roof, two-story, frame dwelling. It has a heavy, gable-roof entry porch supported by square posts with a starburst design in the gable end . The house is set on a stone block foundation. An exterior, blonde brick chimney is found on the west elevation and a blonde brick chimney pierces the roof. The house, has been covered in aluminum siding and the windows have been replaced with metal-sashes. A single-story sunroom is found on the east elevation. It is set on a concrete or parged foundation and has multi-light, wood-sash windows. A single-story addition with a gable roof and bay window is found on the rear northeast corner. A hip-roof, frame carriage house with a cupola, weatherboard siding, and sliding, paneled wood doors is found at the rear.

Survey Site Data	Site Photographs	Site Details
Site #: 162 506 East First Street Owner: James Tangen-Foster 1891 Previous District Status: C, 115 DoE: C Garage: Historic DoE: C	 	Site 162 is set on the northwest corner of Polk and First Streets. This is a large, cross-gabled, two-story, frame dwelling. It features a single-story, hip-roof porch crossing the façade and wrapping around to span the east elevation. Small gable-roof extensions rise above the porch over both the front and side entries, as well as at the corner. The porch is surrounded by an apron covered in wood shingles with diamond patterns regular intervals. Tuscan columns support the porch. The house is covered in weatherboard siding, with scalloped imbrication within the gables. A two-story, three-sided bay is found on the east side elevation. The southeast and southwest corners of the house are chamfered. Cornice returns are also found on the gable-roof sections. A small, gambrel-roof dormer is found off-centered, above the façade elevation. An enclosed porch spans the rear elevation, with an added upper level exhibiting double gable roofs. A shed-roof porch overhang shelters the rear entry next to a small shed roof addition. Asmall, gable-roof garage with wood siding, brackets, elaborated bargeboards, and three wood doors with wood-sash windows is located at the rear of the property.

Survey Site Data	Site Photographs	Site Details
Site #: 163 110 North Polk Street Owner: Catholic Church ca. 1930 Previous District Status: C, 109 DoE: C Garage: Historic DoE: C		Site 163 is located just north of St. Mary's Catholic Church, facing west toward Polk Street. It is a three-bay (w/d/w), one-and-one-half-story, gable-oriented, frame Bungalow. It features a nearly full-width, hip-roof porch across the façade, supported by square posts with crown molding atop brick piers, the center two of which have been partially covered. The dwelling is clad in weatherboard with wood shingles in the gable end. Shed roof dormers are found above the north and south elevations. Brackets, visible rafter tails, and multi-light, wood-sash windows are extant. A small shed roof supported by brackets serves as the back porch. The house has a concrete basement foundation. A single-car garage with wide horizontal board siding, visible rafter tails, and four paneled wood doors is at the rear. .
Site #: 164 621 East First Street Owner: Catholic Church 1930 Previous District Status: C, 108 DoE: C	 	Site 164 is St. Mary's Catholic Church, located on the northeast corner of First and Polk Streets. The building is L-shaped, with a large rectangular portion running east-west along First, a small extension at the northeast, rear corner, and a square tower at the southwest corner. It features a red brick exterior, slate or rubber tile roof, and stone detailing including sills, a water table, window trims, and cornice detailing. Additional stone detail is found on top of the buttresses and at the top of the pilasters on the tower. Further evidence of the building's Late Gothic Revival style includes pointed arched stained-glass windows and the restrained use of detail. A number of leaded-glass windows can also be found. The building also features hopper windows beneath the stained glass windows and cornice returns.

Survey Site Data	Site Photographs	Site Details
Site #: 165 618 East First Street Owner: Catholic Church Contemporary Previous District Status: n/a DoE: NC	 	Site 165, oriented to the south, is a large, multilevel, brick structure known as St. Mary's Family Center. This shed style, contemporary building has a large, two-story, asymmetrical front-facing gable section on the façade with a lower, elongated, shed-roof section that spans the width of the east elevation of the building. It features a modern, double-leaf entry with full-light metal doors surrounded by a large, open, full glass entry section on the façade. Wide, full-height vertical sections with modern, metal-frame windows and wood paneling in between are featured on the facade, with vertical wood paneling and metal frame windows exhibited throughout the building. The roof of the building, featuring wide, angled overhangs, is sheathed in asphalt shingles.

Survey Site Data	Site Photographs	Site Details
Site #: 166 704 East First Street Owner: Patricia Hart 1915 Previous District Status: n/a DoE: C Garage: Historic DoE: C	  	This is a one-and-one-half story, side gable, Craftsman style dwelling that is oriented towards the south facing East First Street. The façade features a full-width, integral porch under the main roof. The porch is supported by tapered square columns atop an apron wall. The porch openings are filled with ten-light, wood-sash windows and an aluminum-frame storm door. The off-center entry door is a glazed, wood-ledged door and shares the porch with three, large windows. Shed-roof dormers are found over the north and south elevations each with a ribbon of four windows. The north elevation features a shed-roofed, square bay with three windows and a brick, outside chimney flanked by a pair of small, windows. The gable ends feature half-timbering with painted cedar shingles between. At the rear of the dwelling is a secondary entry door within a gabled projection. A single-flue, brick, chimney pierces the north slope of the roof. Details include elaborated barge boards, knee braces, deep eaves, and exposed rafter tails. Windows are original wood sash. The first-floor is clad in clapboards, and the dormers in cedar shingles, and the roofing is composition shingle. Also on this site is a gable front, single-car garage. It features a pent roof over the wooden, swing-out, garage doors. Wood clapboards cover the walls while wood shingles fill the gable ends. The garage exhibits exposed rafter tails, elaborated bargeboards, shingled roof and a brick chimney.

Survey Site Data	Site Photographs	Site Details
Site #: 167 718 East First Street Owner: Richard Penticoff ca. 1900 Previous District Status: n/a DoE: C Garage: Historic DoE: C		This is a one-and-one-half story, front gable dwelling with an irregular plan that is oriented towards the south facing East First Street. The façade features a full-width, hip-roof porch atop square posts on a closed railing. The entry door is a glazed, ledged, wood door. An original wood-sash, triple window shares the wall with the entry. Above the porch is a pair of wood-sash windows with nonhistoric shutters. Knee braces support the eaves in the gable ends. A single, brick, interior chimney pierces the west slope of the roof. A small greenhouse has been added to the west elevation at the hip-roof addition. The walls are clad in aluminum siding and the roof is covered in composition shingles. The foundation is concrete. Also on this site at the alley is a one-story, front gable, single-car garage with walls sheathed in machine-cut shingles, a composition shingle roof, and a metal roll-up garage door.

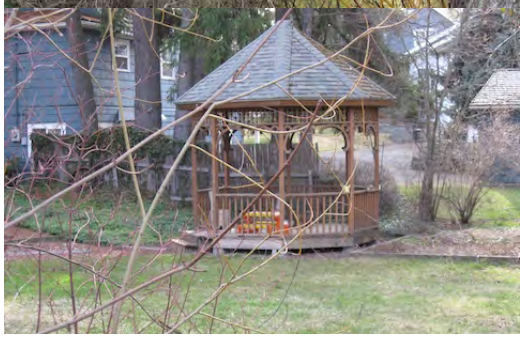
Survey Site Data	Site Photographs	Site Details
Site #: 168 720 East First Street Owner: Gayle Rogalski 1971 Previous District Status: n/a DoE: NC Carport: Modern DoE: NC	 	Site 168 is a two-story, contemporary, Neo-Mansard duplex that is oriented towards the south facing East First Street. The façade of each unit features double wood doors, a large picture window, a single-car, roll-up garage door, and a second story balcony with sliding-glass doors. Through-the-cornice windows are featured at the west and east elevations, and those at the east with small balconies. A small, Mansard roof shed is found at the rear of the site.

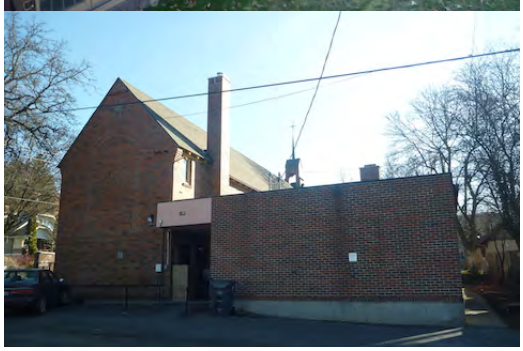
Survey Site Data	Site Photographs	Site Details
Site #: 169 724 East First Street Owner: Ellery Blood 1926 Previous District Status: n/a DoE: C		Site 169 is a one-and-one-half story, clipped gable dwelling with on a basement foundation, located on the Northwest corner of North Monroe Street and East First Street, facing East First Street. The H-shaped plan is created by a pair of clipped, side gables connected by a slightly taller linear portion of the building. The façade features a Colonial Revival style, gable-roof entry with curved ceiling. The porch is set atop a wide entablature supported by paired, classical columns. Dentils detail the cornice. The wide, front entry door is paneled wood and is bracketed by five-light sidelights. Paired windows with window boxes flank the entry. At the west elevation are paired windows of varying sizes. At the east elevation is a tall double-flue, brick, exterior chimney that breaks the clipped eave. The chimney is flanked by small, square, six-light, wood-sash windows. A second chimney pierces the center of the ridge of the rear clipped side gable. The windows are all original wood-sash, and most are six-over-one, double-hung. The foundation is parged and the roof is composition shingle.

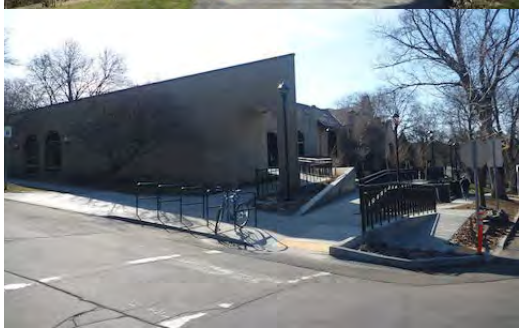
Survey Site Data	Site Photographs	Site Details
Site #: 170 108 North Monroe Street Owner: Doris Billingsley Rev Trust 1937 Previous District Status: n/a DoE: C	 	This is a one-and-one-half story, cross-gable roof dwelling oriented towards the west facing North Monroe Street. The forward gable extension features an off-center entry door with a flared metal hood atop wood-trimmed side walls, a pair of windows, and a louvered vent in the peak. North of the entry is a triplet of windows. On the north elevation is a tall, double-flue, brick, outside chimney. A number of windows and a gable-front hood atop carved brackets sheltering the side entry door are also found on the north elevation. All the windows at the first and second levels are vinyl replacements, the siding is wide wood clapboards, and the roof is composition shingle. Original, wood-sash, casement windows and rear entry door are extant at the basement level at the east elevation. Sanborn maps indicate this dwelling retains its original footprint.

Survey Site Data	Site Photographs	Site Details
Site #: 171 804 East First Street Owner: Patrick Brausen 1923 Previous District Status: n/a DoE: C Garage: Modern Addition DoE: NC	  	This is a one-and-one-half story Craftsman Bungalow with an irregular plan. It is oriented towards the south facing East First Street. The façade features a full-width integral porch under the main roof, which is supported on two brick columns that taper at the bases and sit atop rusticated concrete-block piers. The porch features decorative wood balusters. An off-centered entry bay projects forward within the porch containing the entry door, which is flanked by large, five-over-one wood-sash windows. Centered above the front porch is a wide, front-gabled dormer with two pairs of three-over-one wood-sash windows, knee braces and exposed rafter tails. At the rear elevation, a shed-roof dormer with a pair of windows and a single-flue, brick, chimney are found on the north slope of the roof. An entry door and several windows are located at the first floor and a window is found at the basement level. Wood clapboards cover the first level and shingles clad the gable ends and the dormers. At the west elevation, a gable front roof on square posts shelters an entry door to the two-story addition that is attached to the original building's southeast portion. East of this addition is a two-story, gable-roof addition with living space above a two-car garage. The additions were constructed with materials that appear similar to the original. Roofs are composition shingle and foundations are concrete.

Survey Site Data	Site Photographs	Site Details
Site #: 172 820 East First Street Owner: George B Hatley Trust 1932 Previous District Status: n/a DoE: C Garage: Historic DoE: C		This is a one-and-one-half story, side-gable English Cottage with two front-facing gables on the façade. The larger forward gable features a six-over-six window in its peak above a tall six-over-nine window with shutters. Projecting from this gable is a lower, smaller entry gable with a central entry door with fanlight glazing and pedimented trim atop fluted pilasters. To the west of the entry is a large, twenty-four-light window with shutters and a small, shingled, gable-front dormer with a six-over-six window at the roof. A tall, brick, outside chimney is at the west elevation at a lower projecting side gable. Another small side gable punctuates this elevation above a hip-roofed secondary entry door. A rear-facing, gable-roof wall dormer is located at the north elevation. A rear entry door with a metal awning is at the walkout basement with three vinyl windows. Windows are wood sash except at the basement level. The exterior walls are covered in painted cedar shingles and the roof is sheathed in cedar shingles. The foundation is concrete and concrete block. Gable ends exhibit cornice returns. At the rear of the site is a gable-front, shingled, two-car garage with composition shingle roof and two metal roll-up doors.

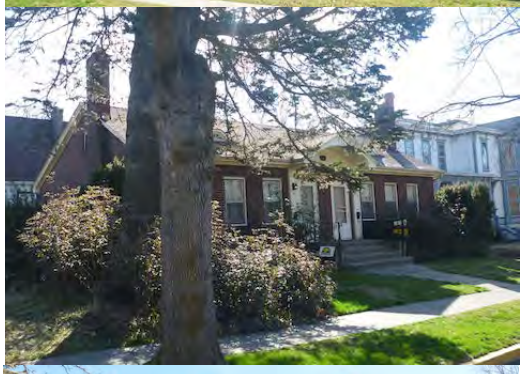
Survey Site Data	Site Photographs	Site Details
Site #: 173 824 East First Street Owner: Jeffrey Hicke 1936 Previous District Status: n/a DoE: C	   	This is a one-and-one-half story, side-gabled, Cape Cod styled dwelling with a square plan located on the northwest corner of East First and North Lincoln Streets. The façade features a low eave height over the entry door located at the west end of the façade, and three, six-over-one, double-hung, wood-sash, windows with and shutters. The entry door is an inset panel wood door with brass wicket. A central double-flue, brick, inside chimney pierces the ridge. The house is clad in painted cedar shingles. The west elevation features a pair of windows near the peak above a pair of windows at the first level. The east elevation features an entry door into the walkout basement and three small, six-light, wood-sash windows. At the first floor are three windows and a pair are located at the second floor. A small louvered vent is in the peak. At the north elevation a full-width, shed-roofed dormer is at the roof highlighted with four windows. Numerous windows and two entry doors to the basement also are located at this elevation. The roof is cedar shingled. At the rear of the site is an octagonal gazebo with composition shingle roof, wood railings and wood deck.

Survey Site Data	Site Photographs	Site Details
Site #: 174 111 South Jefferson Street Owner: Church, Episcopal Ca. 1930s Previous District Status: n/a DoE: C	   	St. Mark's Episcopal Church is located on the southwest corner of Jefferson and First. It is a single-story, brick, cruciform plan church set on a basement foundation. The main block has a gable roof, with a brick steeple extending up on the front elevation. A full-height, gable-roof extension is found toward the west end of the north elevation, and a small, shed-roof extension on the northeast corner. A gable-roof addition is found at the south elevation with a flat-roof extension on the rear. The building is of masonry construction, with a six-row, common bond brick exterior with a water table of soldier-course bricks. The main entryis recessed from the primary wall plane flanked by angled brick walls. The entry door is wood set in a chevron pattern, with a leaded-glass window. A Gothic-arched, stained-glass window is found above a Gothic arch detail above the entry. A copper steeple is found at the top. Stained-glass, wood-sash, casement windows are found around the main level, while 20-light, leaded-glass, wood-sash, casement windows are found on the basement level. The side elevations feature brick buttresses set nearly flush with the walls. A small, three-sided bay is found on the east end of the north side. Small rafter tails are also visible along the side elevations. A single-story, brick wall at the northwest corner creates an area for the Jane Dunham Fellowship Garden established in 2002.

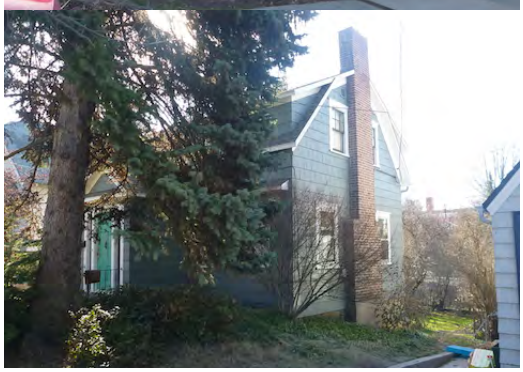
Survey Site Data	Site Photographs	Site Details
Site #: 175 110 South Jefferson Street Owner: City of Moscow 1906 Previous District Status: n/a DoE: C **Previously Listed Individually to the NRHP: 6/18/1979**	    	Site 175 is the Moscow Branch for the Latah County Library District. The original portion of the building is a Mission style Carnegie Library. It is a side-gable roof, brick building with Mission style parapets on both sides as well as a parapet extending over the main entry centered on the façade. The entry is recessed behind a large, arched opening with an additional parapet. The entry contains a nonhistoric door but retains sidelights and transom windows. Two small, arched windows flank the entry porch while two very large single-light, wood-sash windows with fanlights above are found on each side of the façade. All of the arched windows exhibit large, soldier-course brick arches above. Two large windows are also found on the south elevation. The windows exhibit narrow stone sills, which continue around the building. Between the sills and the basement foundation, the bricks run in bands with a narrow band of recessed brick between. The roof is covered in tile. The building is set on a mortared, stone block foundation with paired, three-light, wood-sash windows in the basement level toward the north and paired, three-over-one, wood-sash windows toward the south. A basement entry with a flat porch roof is found on the south side. On the rear of the building is a small, flat-roof, brick addition constructed in the 1930s according to the previous survey form. The addition exhibits a similar light-colored brick as the original building, as well as stone sills and lintels at the windows. The rear of this addition is finished in red brick with four recessed portions with corbelling above and pilasters between. On the north side of the original building, is a large, single-story, flat-roof 1980s addition. It is

Survey Site Data	Site Photographs	Site Details
Site 175 cont'd…		asymmetrical and extends out at an angle toward the northwest. It mimics the original building's design with a similar light-colored brick and large arched windows. The building is now accessed via this addition. The interior of the original portion of the building is quite intact, retaining woodwork and molding, two fireplaces, columns, two round rooms in the front corners, and two small, original washrooms tucked between the rounded front rooms and the main foyer. It was listed individually to the NRHP in 1979. Despite the large addition, the original portion of the building with its 1930s addition appears to remain eligible for continued inclusion in the NRHP. The 1980s addition, though compatible, is notably different and was designed with a simple and clean appearance so that it does not compete with the more ornate original building. It is recessed from the façade of the original building at the point where they are connected, only extending forward at an angle as it proceeds away from it. Despite the additions, the original building, both on the exterior and in the interior, is remarkably intact and retains high levels of historical integrity.

Survey Site Data	Site Photographs	Site Details
Site #: 176 327 East First Street Owner: Barbara Cosens 1906 Previous District Status: n/a DoE: C		This is a one-and-one-half-story, gable-oriented, frame dwelling. It features a hip-roof, full-width porch across the façade, a gable-roof wall dormer on the east elevation, an open, single-story, shed-roof porch on the southeast corner, and an enclosed porch centered on the rear. A second-story balcony sheltered with a shed-roof overhang is on top of the rear porch. The house is covered in composite siding and exhibits vinyl windows. The front porch is supported by rectangular posts set atop an apron wall. The front of the forward gable is filled and covered in siding. Cornice returns are found on both the front and rear gable ends. Though this dwelling exhibits replacement materials, it retains its original footprint and fenestration and as such, still represents its original form and period of construction.

Survey Site Data	Site Photographs	Site Details
Site #: 177 104-106 South Adams Street Owner: John Smiley 1928 Previous District Status: n/a DoE: C	  	Site 177 is a single-story, side-gabled Bungalow duplex set on the southeast corner of Adams and First. The residence hasbrick veneer exterior walls. A cantilevered, gabled porch hood is centered on the façade elevation with straight braces and pilasters beneath each side. Two entry doors are sheltered by the hood. They retain paneled wood doors. Six-over-one, double-hung, wood-sash windows are found across the façade and south side elevation, while three-over-one, wood-sash windows are found on the both the north and south side elevations. Paired, six-light, wood-sash windows are found in the attic level on the gable ends and fanlight windows are found within two eyebrow dormers over the façade. Other than the dormers, all of the windows exhibit brick sills and lintels. A single-shouldered, exterior, brick chimney is located on each end of the dwelling. The dwelling is set on a poured-concrete foundation, which features a small garage on the south elevation where the grade slopes downward. The garage exhibits three hinged, paneled wooden doors with four-light windows. A narrow, shed-roof, frame addition is found on a portion of the rear elevation.

Survey Site Data	Site Photographs	Site Details
Site #: 178 413 East First Street Owner: Pine Country Homes LLC 1930 Previous District Status: n/a DoE: C		Site 178 is a one-and-one-half-story, gable-oriented frame dwelling with gable-roof wall dormers extending over both the east and west side elevations, an enclosed, gable-roof porch extending from the façade elevation, a covered shed-roof, three-sided bay on the lower level of the façade, and a small, single-story, shed-roof extension on the southwest corner. A brick chimney pierces the roof over the west side of the dwelling and a wooden deck is found on the rear. The house is set on a poured-concrete foundation and exhibits raked shingle siding. Three-over-one, double-hung, wood-sash windows are found on the dwelling, some flanked by shutters. The center window on the three-sided bay on the façade is a larger, seven-over-one, wood-sash window. The front entry retains a multi-light, wooden door and a small, arched vent is located within the peak of the gable on the façade.

Survey Site Data	Site Photographs	Site Details
Site #: 179 415 East First Street Owner: James Robert Reece 1926 Previous District Status: n/a DoE: C	  	This is a one-and-one-half-story, gambrel-roof, frame dwelling. A nearly full-width wall dormer extends over both the façade and rear elevations, while a single-story, shed-roof enclosed porch or addition spans the entire rear in place of the original small, centered porch. A single-story, enclosed, gable-roof porch extends from the center of the façade. The front entry is flanked by five-light, wood-sash, sidelights. Six-over-one and four-over-one, double-hung, wood-sash windows remain on the dwelling, some of which are flanked by shutters. The windows all exhibit simple wood surrounds with crown molding. A small, pent roof extends across the façade above the first level windows, along the same horizontal line as the lower pent of the closed gable on the front entry porch. An exterior, shouldered brick chimney is centered on the west elevation and a wooden deck is found on the rear.

Survey Site Data	Site Photographs	Site Details
Site #: 180 419 East First Street Owner: Anne Lawrason Marshall 1926 Previous District Status: C, 97 DoE: C		This is a one-and-one-half-story, gable-front Bungalow with a clipped-gable roof over the main dwelling as well as over the open porch, off-centered on the façade. It sits on a concrete basement foundation. The dwelling exhibits numerous multi-light, double-hung, wood-sash windows. The entry porch is set on square wood posts atop clapboard knee-walls. The dwelling is covered in clapboards, with shingles filling the gable ends. The windows exhibit simple wood surrounds with crown moldings. Rafter tails are found at the eaves, and a brick, shouldered chimney is located on the east elevation. A single-story, enclosed porch is also located toward the east end of the rear elevation.
Site #: 181 103 South VanBuren Street Owner: John Sturgul 1925 Previous District Status: C, 96 DoE: C	 	Site 181 is oriented east on the southwest corner of First and VanBuren. It is a two-and-one-half-story, hip-roof, American Foursquare dwelling. It features an enclosed, hip-roof entry porch on the east, an open porch on the south side, and an enclosed rear porch. A small porch extends west from the south side porch. Hip-roof dormers are found above the north and south elevations, and an exterior brick chimney extends up piercing the roofline on the façade. Multi-light, double-hung, wood-sash windows remain throughout. The dwelling is covered in clapboards, and sits on a parged foundation. The dormers are covered in wood shingles. A simple wood trim piece with crown molding wraps around the house at the cornice line dividing the lower and upper levels. Similar trim is found above the foundation and over the upper level windows at the cornice.

Survey Site Data	Site Photographs	Site Details
Site #: 182 505 East First Street 106 South VanBuren Street Owner: First Van Buren LLC 1904-28 Previous District Status: NC (compatible), 101 DoE: NC		Site 182 is located on the southeast corner of First and VanBuren Streets. It is a two-story, gable-roof, multi-family dwelling. A slightly shorter, gable-roof section is found at the west end, which contains a door on the entry. It is set on a rusticated concrete block foundation, and retains numerous curved brackets beneath the eaves. The building is covered in asbestos and has replacement windows.
Site #: 183 509 East First Street 1912 Previous District Status: C, 102 DoE: C Garage: Historic DoE: C	 	Site 183 faces north toward First Streetand is a one-and-one-half-story, gable-oriented Bungalow. The dwelling has a full-width porch recessed beneath the upper level, which is supported by Tuscan columns set on an apron covered in saw-tooth shingles. The lower level of the house is covered in wood drop siding, while the upper level gable end exhibits wood shingle siding. Multi-light, wood-sash windows remain. A round vent opening is found at the peak of the forward gable. Two large, shed-roof dormers are found on the house; one above each side elevation. Large brackets and visible rafter tails also remain. An original, single-car garage is found at the rear. It features a gable roof, wood drop siding, and an overhead garage door.

Survey Site Data	Site Photographs	Site Details
Site #: 184 517 East First Street Owner: Philip Gray 1928 Previous District Status: C, 103 DoE: C Garage: Historic DoE: C		Site 184 is a one-and-one-half-story, side-gable roof, frame Bungalow. It features a small shed-roof porch centered on the façade, and an original, single-story, enclosed, hip-roof, rear porch on the southeast corner. A small balcony has been added over the rear porch. A shed-roof dormer is found over the façade elevation. The house rests on a concrete foundation, and has aluminum siding. The roof is sheathed in V-groove metal panels and the windows are vinyl. A small, gable-roof, one-car garage was added to the property after 1928.
Site #: 185 521 East First Street Owner: Richard Howe 1926 Previous District Status: C, 104 DoE: C Garage: Historic DoE: C	 	Site 185 is a one-and-one-half-story, side-gabled Bungalow with a full-width porch recessed beneath the the primary roof. The roof is supported by brick columns that flare out at both the base and top, which are set on mortared, stone block piers. A large, forward-facing, gable-roof dormer is found above the façade elevation. The house exhibits visible rafter tails, large brackets, and some leaded-glass windows – though most of the sashes have been replaced with vinyl windows. The dwelling is clad in composite shingles and rests on a parged basement foundation. A gable-roof, single-car garage is attached to the dwelling's southeast corner.

Survey Site Data	Site Photographs	Site Details
Site #: 186 103 South Polk Street Owner: Edwin Helmstetter 1889 Previous District Status: NC (compatible), 105 DoE: C Garage: Historic DoE: C	 	This is a single-story, frame dwelling that was originally built as a traditional Queen Anne. The central block features a truncated hip roof with a mock widow's walk on the top. Gable-roof extensions are found on the north side, and northeast corners, and were original per Sanborn maps. A three-sided bay on the façade was also original. The roofline on the forward-facing gabled section has been extended down to provide shelter over the main entry.. A shed-roof, enclosed porch is found on the rear, southwest corner. An additional gable-roof addition is also found on the rear. A side door with a small, shed-roof extension of the rear addition roof line serves as a porch for the rear entry. The house is clad in raked cedar shingles and retains wood windows. An exterior brick chimney is found on the north elevation, while an additional brick stack pierces the roof near the widow's walk. A small, gable-roof, single-car garage is found to the rear. It exhibits cornice returns and drop wood siding.

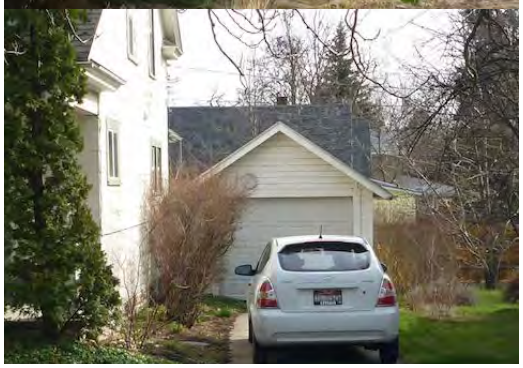
Survey Site Data	Site Photographs	Site Details
Site #: 187 106 South Polk Street Owner: Kay French ca. 1900 Previous District Status: C, 106 DoE: C Garage: Historic DoE: C	 	This is a two-story, frame dwelling and is a modest representation of an American Foursquare. It features a truncated hip roof, a single-story, hip-roof porch wrapping around the northwest corner, and a single-story, three-sided bay window on the façade elevation. The main entry contains a single-light, wood door with sidelights and transoms. One-over-one, double-hung, wood-sash windows remain. The house rests on a rusticated concrete block foundation and is clad in metal or composite siding. The porch sits on square wood posts with crown molding. A small, three-sided bay window is also found on the south elevation.. A small, original, frame garage is also associated with the site. It has a hip-roof, drop wood siding, a paneled wood entry door on the west, an overhead single-car garage door on the north, and wood sash windows.
Site #: 188 611-613 East First Street Owner: Theresa Hanford 1939 Previous District Status: NC (compatible), 107 DoE: NC		Site 188 faces north toward First Street, east of Polk Street. It is a one-and-one-half-story, cross-gabled residence with a large, gable-roofed, two-story addition on the rear. The façade exhibits a forward-facing gable, a small, single-story, enclosed, gable-roof entryway, and a nonhistoric, three-sided bay window. A single-shouldered, exterior, brick chimney is found on the east elevation. The house is covered in horizontal boards with replacement windows. Due to a number of modifications and additions, this house no longer represents its original period or characteristics.

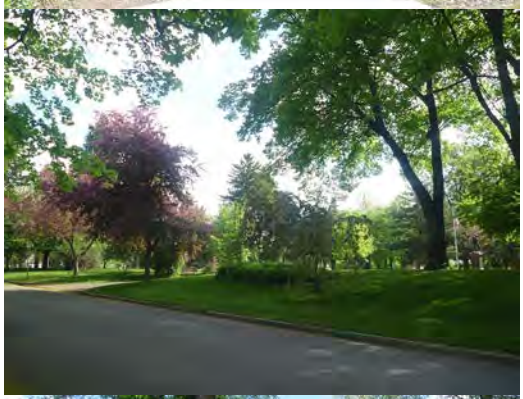
Survey Site Data	Site Photographs	Site Details
Site #: 189 617 East First Street Owner: Merle Butler 1936 Previous District Status: n/a DoE: C Garage: Historic DoE: C		This is a one-and-one-half-story, three-bay (w/d/w), side-gable, English cottage style dwelling. An exterior brick chimney and an asymmetrical, one-story, front-gabled enclosed porch with the main entry is centered on the façade of the dwelling. It features an arched wood door with a small, twelve-light opening. The brick chimney rises from the elongated, slightly curved, east roof slope of the porch. The roof of the projection features a wide cornice and cornice returns. The entry is flanked by ten-over-one-light, double-hung, wood sash windows. Similar windows with varying multi-light, wood sashes are exhibited throughout the dwelling. A gable-roof wall dormer and an entry sheltered by a shed-roof awning with brackets are found on the rear elevation. The roof is asphalt shingles and features cornice returns. The exterior is clad in wood shingles. The house rests on a concrete foundation. A gable-oriented, one-bay garage is found to the rear of the house, and features three, four-light, wood panel doors a wide cornice and cornice returns.

Survey Site Data	Site Photographs	Site Details
Site #: 190 103 South Howard Street Owner: Jack Colliflower ca. 1900 Previous District Status: n/a DoE: NC Garage: Modern DoE: NC	 	Site 190 is a one-and-one-half-story, highly altered, multi-gable brick and frame dwelling, oriented to the north. A one-story, hip-roof porch spans partially across the facade. The porch shelters an entry with a multi-light wood door flanked by two large, twenty-five-light, nonhistoric windows. A portion of the façade exhibits a brick veneer on the lower level and features a large, multi-light picture window with two, gable-roof wall dormers above. Large, multi-light windows and paired, six-over-six-light windows are found throughout the dwelling. A nonhistoric wood deck and one-story, hip-roof addition featuring one garage bay spans the dwelling's west elevation. The roof of the dwelling is sheathed in asphalt shingles and the exterior walls are clad in vinyl. An interior brick chimney pierces the ridgeline of the front-gable section of the dwelling.

Survey Site Data	Site Photographs	Site Details
Site #: 191 102 South Howard Street Owner: Ryanne Pilgeram ca. 1935 Previous District Status: n/a DoE: C Garage: Historic DoE: C	  	This is a one-and-one-half story, side gable Tudor style dwelling with a gable-roof extension on the façade elevation. The façade's front gable features a small, six-light, wood-sash window with colored glazing in the peak and varied eave heights. A curving slope of the roof shelters the peaked entry opening and a wood-panel entry door with six-light glazing. Two, twenty-light, wood-sash windows with shutters flank the entry. A large, double-flue, outside chimney is located at the south elevation and a second chimney pierces the rear slope of the roof. The east elevation features a large shed-roofed dormer with four windows, a sloping-shed roofed extension and a hip-roof rear entry. Windows are a combination of original wood-sash and vinyl replacements. The exterior walls are sheathed in painted wood shingles and the roof is composition shingle. The foundation is concrete. Also on this site is a single-car, gable front garage that features wood clapboards, a composition shingle roof and a metal roll-up garage door.

Survey Site Data	Site Photographs	Site Details
Site #: 192 717 East First Street Owner: Lynn Wolfe Murray 1922 Previous District Status: n/a DoE: C	  	This is a one-and-one-half-story, gable-front, central block with wing dwelling that is oriented towards the north facing East First Street. The façade features the central, front-facing gable that contains wood- and aluminum-sash windows and an octagonal louvered attic vent. The filled-in entry porch is also found on the façade at the east wing. Two gable-front dormers are located on the west slope of the gable roof. The porch features one-over-one, wood-sash windows and a glazed, wood-panel door with transom. A single, French-style entry door with sidelight and a horizontal wood-sash window give entry to the house. The side-gabled west wing features a secondary entry door, three windows at the façade and a number of windows at the west elevation. At the rear of the dwelling extending from both of the wings are shed-roof additions, each with an entry door and windows. The dwelling has vinyl siding, composition shingled roofs, and a concrete, basement foundation.

Survey Site Data	Site Photographs	Site Details
Site #: 193 721 East First Street Owner: Joseph De Angelis 1911 Previous District Status: n/a DoE: C Garage: Historic DoE: C	  	Site 193 is a one-and-one-half story, side-gable dwelling with a full-height, hip-roof addition on the rear. The dwelling is oriented towards the north facing East First Street. The façade features a full-width porch inset under the main roof, which sits atop Tuscan-style columns. The off-center entry door is glazed wood panel and shares the porch with a wood-sash, triplet window. Also at the façade is a central, hip-roofed, inset dormer with a pair of windows. A brick, interior chimney pierces the ridge above the east elevation. A shed-roofed patio and a small shed-roofed addition are found at the rear elevation. Windows are a mix of wood-sash and vinyl, and the siding is asbestos. The roof is clad in composition shingles and features cornice returns. The foundation is rusticated concrete block. Also on the site, to the rear of the residence is a gable front, one-story, single-car garage with wood clapboards and composition shingle roof. The garage has wood-sash windows and a metal roll-up door. A linear addition to the rear of the garage has a hip roof.

Survey Site Data	Site Photographs	Site Details
Site #: 194 900 East Third Street (East City Park) Owner: City of Moscow 1882 Previous District Status: n/a DoE: C Modern Restrooms and Bandstand (2): DoE: NC, NC	   	This is a large park with mature vegetation, large expanses of grass and paved pathways. The park also contains a number of modern resources, including a centrally located restroom, volleyball court, a small, contemporary bandstand, a covered picnic shelter, and modern playground equipment. Minimal and/or temporary elements include bike racks, barbecues, picnic tables, park signage, and water fountains. A small area is paved along the east end of the park to allow for parking. A memorial honoring the local veterans of numerous wars is present in the west end of the park, while a small brick archway memorializing World War I was added to the park's southwest corner in 1923. The Kaufman Fountain featuring a plaque noting the fountain's dedication to pioneer residents William and Bertha Kaufman, is located near the center of the park. It is a round, concrete fountain base with a concrete urn decorated with swags. The fountain now contains flowers. A plaque shows the fountain was added to the park in 1925. This park has been updated with the modern amenities expected within a city park, but still retains its original form, location, and overall character as a turn-of-the-century, City Beautiful-era park. The changes affect the historical character minimally; its strongest elements of significance are tied to its function and its place in the social and historic contexts of the city. This park has also affected the residential lots surrounding it, a characteristic that remains today.

Survey Site Data	Site Photographs	Site Details
Site #: 195 216-218 East Second Street Owner: Claire Chin 1937 Previous District Status: n/a DoE: C Garage: Modern DoE: NC	 	Site 195 is a two-story, cross-gable-roof frame dwelling with a forward gable on the southwest corner, a small gable-roof overhang sheltering the main entry on the façade, a shed-roof dormer over the façade, and a full-height, gable-roof addition extending off the rear. A small, single-story shed-roof single-car garage is found on the far rear of the building. An exterior, enclosed, gable-roof porch is found for a side entry on the east elevation. The dwelling rests on a concrete, basement foundation and has a shouldered, brick chimney on the west elevation. The dwelling is covered in vinyl siding and exhibits vinyl windows. Scrolled brackets support the front porch roof. An additional brick chimney pierces the center of the ridgeline.

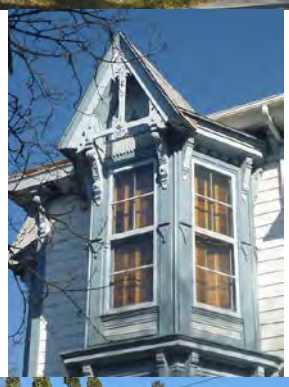
Survey Site Data	Site Photographs	Site Details
Site #: 196 226 East Second Street Owner: Church, Episcopal 1904-28 Previous District Status: n/a DoE: C Garage: Historic DoE: C	  	This is a two-story, clipped-gable-roof dwelling dating to the first quarter of the twentieth century. It has a single-story, flat-roof extension on the east elevation, and a full-height extension on the rear with a single-story extension behind it that leads to a small, attached, single-car garage on the far rear: all of these extensions are original to the dwelling. A single-story, clipped-gable roof porch is centered on the façade. It is supported by square, wood posts with small, spaced-out, horizontal, wood pieces spanning between them. The dwelling is clad in clapboards on the first level, and wood shingles on the upper level. The house sits on a concrete, basement foundation and also features visible rafter tails. An exterior brick chimney extends up on the east elevation between the main block and the flat-roof extension. All the windows are vinyl and the roof is composition shingle.

Survey Site Data	Site Photographs	Site Details
Site #: 197 312 East Second Street Owner: Idaho Apartment Rentals LLC ca. 1900 Previous District Status: n/a DoE: C		This is a one-and-one-half-story, gable-oriented dwelling with a slightly smaller, closed-gable roof extension on the southeast corner. A small porch is centered on the façade and features a closed gable above. A shed-roof dormer is found over the west elevation. A single cornice return is found on the southwest corner on the façade elevation. The dwelling is covered in vinyl siding, contains vinyl windows, and V-groove metal roofing.

Survey Site Data	Site Photographs	Site Details
Site #: 198 314 East Second Street Owner: DR2 Rentals LLC ca. 1900 Previous District Status: n/a DoE: NC		This is a one-and-one-half-story, truncated, hip-roof dwelling with a pyramidal-roof extension centered over the top. This early dwelling features a generally square footprint, with an original, forward-facing, gable-roof extension on the southeast corner. Originally a porch was centered on the rear, later, a larger, full-width addition was built around it. The rear addition currently features a second story with its own entry accessible via an exterior wooden staircase. A shed-roof porch spans the far rear. Two shed-roof dormers have also been added to the dwelling, one above each side elevation. A small, hip-roof, single-story addition has also been added on the east elevation. The dwelling is covered in aluminum siding. A wide porch at the southwest corner no longer remains –a small, shed-roof overhang shelters the entry. A small, gable-roof, metal shed is found at the rear of the property.

Survey Site Data	Site Photographs	Site Details
Site #: 199 320 East Second Street Owner: David McIlroy ca. 1900 Previous District Status: n/a DoE: NC Garage: Modern DoE: NC	  	This is a one-and-one-half-story, asymmetrical, multi-height, frame dwelling. It features a side-gabled main block, a forward-facing, gable-roof entry porch, a forward-facing, gable-roof extension beside the porch, and a larger, forward-facing, gable-roof extension on the east end. A small, single-story, side-gabled addition is found on the west elevation, and a single-car garage has been added to the basement level on the rear, northeast corner where the grade is lower in the back yard. A gable-roof dormer is found above the façade elevation, while a low-pitched, shed-roof dormer is found above the east elevation. A small, shed-roof overhang supported by scrolled brackets shelters a side entry on the east elevation. The main level of the residence is covered in asbestos shingles, while the upper level gables are clad in weatherboard. The roof is covered in wood shingles. Most of the windows in the dwelling feature vinyl sash, however, some original windows remain on the lower level, façade elevation – some with diamond-shaped panes. The garage addition on the rear is constructed of rusticated concrete block. A large, two-story, gable-roof garage with a residential unit above is found at the far rear of this lot. It features a shed-roof carport on the east side, a two-car overhead door, horizontal board siding, vinyl windows, and a small, shed-roof overhang on the west side.

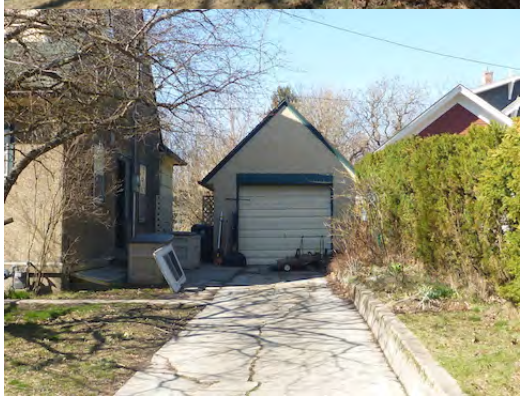
Survey Site Data	Site Photographs	Site Details
Site #: 200 328 East Second Street Owner: Kelly Nolan 1907 Previous District Status: n/a DoE: C		This is a one-and-one-half-story, truncated hip-roof dwelling with a forward-facing, closed gable on the façade, a multi-sided bay extending on the southeast corner, a shed-roof dormer over the east elevation toward the rear, and a single-story, full-width, enclosed porch across the rear. A dormer is also found over the west elevation featuring both a gable roof and a shed roof. The dwelling is covered in aluminum siding, and retains double-hung, wood-sash windows. A small, shed-roof porch is found on the east side of the forward-facing gable. The main entry exhibits a transom window. A brick chimney extends up from the roof near the rear, shed-roof dormer. According to the 1904 and 1928 Sanborn maps, this dwelling retains its original footprint with the exception of a porch.

Survey Site Data	Site Photographs	Site Details
Site #: 201 110 South Adams Street Owner: Latah County Historical Society 1886 Previous District Status: n/a DoE: C **Previously Listed to the NRHP: 11/21/1974** Garage: Historic DoE: C	   	This is the W. J. McConnell House, 1886, currently housing the McConnell Mansion Museum for the Latah County Historical Society. It was listed individually to the NRHP in 1974. It is a two-story, T-plan, frame dwelling with a hip roof and featuring a mix of Victorian-era styles including Eastlake, Italianate and Gothic-revival.. Two, full-height, three-sided bays extend out on the south elevation while one extends on the west elevation. These bays exhibit very steeply-pitched gable roofs with extensive ornamentation including detailed brackets, sawtooth imbrication, dentils, and other carved wood ornamentation. Similar brackets and carved wood ornamentation can be found throughout the dwelling. A partial-width, single-story porch is found on the west elevation, while a narrow entry door is found on the south. A second-level entry is found on the rear, accessible by an exterior staircase that extends above a single-story sun porch. The dwelling is covered in aluminum siding and retains double-hung, wood-sash windows. Some small, stained-glass windows also remain. A small, gable-roof, frame shed or garage is found to the rear. It is covered in clapboards. The McConnell Mansion appears eligible to remain listed individually on the NRHP. The building retains integrity of design, workmanship, feeling, association, and many of its materials and continues to serve as a notable and significant Victorian-era dwelling in this area.

Survey Site Data	Site Photographs	Site Details
Site #: 202 414 East Second Street Owner: Church, Unitarian 1904-28 Previous District Status: NC (compatible), 98 DoE: C	 	This is a one-and-one-half-story, cross-gable roof, frame dwelling with original single-story extensions on the northwest and northeast rear corners. As indicated by Sanborn maps, the single-story bay window on the façade elevation, the enclosed porch beneath an extension of the roof on the façade, a corner, gable-roof bay on the southeast corner, and a covered stair on the west side are all nonhistoric alterations. Originally, an L-shaped porch wrapped around the southeast corner; today a rounded deck is found at that corner. The building is set on a rusticated concrete-block foundation with a basement, and the exterior is covered in wood shingles. Both wood-sash and metal windows are present. This house is currently known as “The Yellow House,” serving as the Religious Education Building for the Unitarian Universalist Church of the Palouse, located next door.

Survey Site Data	Site Photographs	Site Details
Site #: 203 420 East Second Street Owner: Church, Unitarian 1905 Previous District Status: C, 99 DoE: C	 	This is the Unitarian Universality Church, situated on the northwest corner of East Second and VanBuren. It is a large, cross-gable roof frame building constructed as the Emmanuel Lutheran Church, replacing the earlierSwedish Lutheran Church on this site. It features a cross-roof plan, with full-height towers flanking the gable on both the southwest and southeast corners. The building contains Gothic-arched windows with paired, six-light, wood-sashes below and either single-light or tracery sashes above. Some windows contain vinyl replacement sashes. Original wood-sash, rose windows are found in the peak of the south and east gables. The building also exhibits small cornice returns. The main entry is recessed within a Gothic arch on the east end of the south elevation. Secondary entries are located on the northeast corner, and the basement level on the west side. The building is covered in vinyl siding and rests on a parged foundation. An ADA accessible ramp is found on the east elevation and an exterior brick chimney is centered on the north.

Survey Site Data	Site Photographs	Site Details
Site #: 204 110 South VanBuren Street Owner: Sandra Reineke 1923 Previous District Status: C, 100 DoE: C Garage: Historic DoE: C	 	This is a one-and-one-half-story Bungalow with an L-shaped footprint. The dwelling features a jerkinhead roof on both the main block and the enclosed porch extension. The porch exhibits three twelve-light, wood-sash windows, while the main entry door exhibits fifteen lights and is flanked by multi-light sidelights. The lower portion of the porch walls flare. The dwelling is clad in weatherboard with wood shingles in the gable ends. Details include brackets, visible rafter tails, wood-sash windows, and wood trim with crown moldings. A gable-roof dormer and an exterior, shouldered, brick chimney are found on the south elevation. A one-car garage is found at the southeast corner of the houseexhibiting details and materials similar to the house. A nonhistoric, shed-roof outbuilding and a plywood tree house are also found at this site.

Survey Site Data	Site Photographs	Site Details
Site #: 205 115 South Polk Street Owner: Brian Johnson 1928 Previous District Status: n/a DoE: C Garage: Historic DoE: C	 	This is a one-and-one-half-story, four-bay, cross-gable, English cottage dwelling. It features a front-gable projecting from a truncated hip-roof section and a rear addition. The front-gable exhibits a curved east roof slope, which shelters a porch entry featuring an arch entryway and supported by a wide post with a metal railing. A set of three, four-over-one, double-hung, wood-sash windows are found south of the entry with a small arched window in the gable peak. Individual and paired wood-sash windows are exhibited throughout the dwelling. A dormer with two windows and horizontal board siding is found on the front roof slope. A one-story, rear addition clad in horizontal board siding spans the dwelling's rear elevation. Brick chimneys pierce both ridgelines of the house. The roof is asphalt shingles, the exterior walls are clad in aggregate and the foundation is concrete. A one-bay, gable-roof garage with a metal door and aggregate siding is found adjacent to the house.

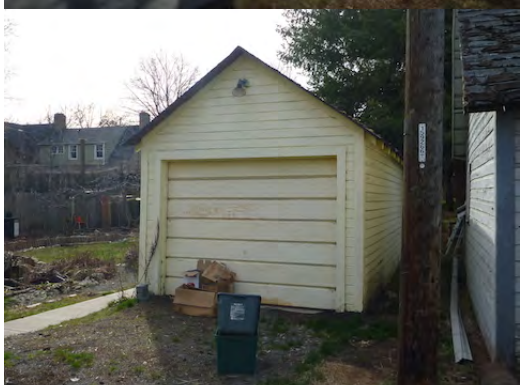
Survey Site Data	Site Photographs	Site Details
Site #: 206 114 South Polk Street Owner: Thomas Whitney 1947 Previous District Status: n/a DoE: NC Garage: Historic-not in period DoE: NC	 	Site 206, oriented the west, is a one-story, three-bay, hip-roof, Minimal Traditional dwelling. A small, enclosed, hip-roof entry porch is centered on the façade and features an entry with a nonhistoric, fifteen-light door. The small entry porch is flanked by two large picture windows. The roof of the dwelling is sheathed in asphalt shingles and the exterior walls are clad in horizontal board siding. The house rests on a concrete foundation. The one-bay, gable-roof garage is located just northeast of the house. It is similar in appearance and materials to the dwelling and is also clad in wide, horizontal boards.

Survey Site Data	Site Photographs	Site Details
Site #: 207 120 South Polk Street Owner: Brenda Truelove 1914 Previous District Status: n/a DoE: C Garage: Historic DoE: C	 	This is a one-and-one-half-story, three-bay (w/d/w) dwelling that features a main, truncated-roof section with a front-facing, gable projection. A one-story, enclosed porch is found on the façade. A single-leaf entry with a simple surround and a large vertical, two-light window is featured on the façade. A similar, two-light window is found on the façade of the dwelling's pyramidal roof section. One-over-one windows and one-light windows are exhibited on the dwelling. Gable-roof dormers pierce the ridgeline of the dwelling's north and south roofs. A brick chimney rises from the, truncated hip roof. Multi-height additions span the rear of the dwelling. Two entries provide access on lower and upper levels of the rear additions. The house rests on a brick foundation while the rear additions rest on concrete. The roof of the dwelling is sheathed in asphalt shingles and the exterior walls are clad in asbestos siding.. A gable-roof, frame garage is found to the rear of the dwelling and exhibits exposed rafter tails, horizontal, wood board siding and rests on a concrete block foundation.

Survey Site Data	Site Photographs	Site Details
Site #: 208 111 South Howard Street Owner: Eric Engerbretson 1934 Previous District Status: n/a DoE: C Garage: Historic DoE: C	  	Site 208 is a two-and-one-half-story, three-bay (w/d/w), gambrel-roof dwelling. The central, main entry door with painted trim is flanked with eight-light, paneled sidelights and exhibits pilasters and wood trim featuring diamond cut outs. The entry is flanked by eight-over-eight, double-hung windows. The wide eave of the gambrel roof's front slope shelters the lower level of the façade. A large, shed-roof dormer with a wide cornice featuring three windows is situated at the facade. Eight-over-eight-light, double-hung windows are exhibited throughout the dwelling. A shed-roof projection spans the majority of the dwelling's rear roof slope and features a single-leaf entry that leads to the roof of a one-story, rear extension. Brick chimneys pierce the ridgeline. Half-fanlight windows flank the chimneys. The roof of the dwelling is sheathed in asphalt shingles and the exterior walls are clad in wood shingle siding. The house rests on a concrete foundation. A front-gable, one-bay garage featuring wide cornice returns is located in close proximity to the house.

Survey Site Data	Site Photographs	Site Details
Site #: 209 117 South Howard Street Owner: Sunil Ramalingam 1915 Previous District Status: n/a DoE: C Garage: Historic DoE: C	  	This is a one-and-one-half-story, hip-roof Bungalow. The façade features a recessed porch is on the southeast corner and a picture window with fixed shutters to the north. The porch features one large, square post that rests atop an enclosed railing and shelters the entry door. The dwelling exhibits deep, angled roof overhangs with exposed rafter tails that extend below the eaves. This feature is replicated on the large, hip-roof dormers with paired, multi-light, windows found over the façade, north and south elevations. Individual and paired, multi-light, wood-sash windows are found throughout. A narrow, two-story, hip-roof projection extends from the central section of the rear elevation. The roof is sheathed in asphalt shingles and the exterior walls are clad in clapboards. The house features two brick chimneys on its north and rear sides. The dwelling rests on a concrete block foundation. A gable-roof garage with a pair of doors and a shed are found to the rear of the dwelling.

Survey Site Data	Site Photographs	Site Details
Site #: 210 104-108 South Howard Street Owner: Joel Penney 1920 Previous District Status: n/a DoE: C Garage: Historic DoE: C	  	Site 210 is a one-and-one-half story, hipped-roof Queen Anne style dwelling with a gable-roof projection on the façade. The façade features fish-scale, wood shingle imbrication and a colored, multi-light, wood-sash window in the closed, front-facing gable. Two large, twenty-four-light, wood-sash windows are located flanking the porch at the first level. The porch was altered to a Tudor-style roofline that creates an enclosed entry with a multi-light window in the exterior wall and shelters the entry door. The tall, main roof has four, hipped-roof dormers with fish scale shingles; two on the north slope and two on the south. Each dormer contains a single, vinyl window. A central chimney pierces the roof at the ridge. The foundation is rusticated concrete block, the walls are clad in wood drop siding and the roof is composition shingle. Windows are original with classical wood surrounds. Also on this site at the rear of the property is a side gabled, single-car garage. The garage features wood drop siding, composition shingle roof, a small attic access hatch, and a wood-sided sliding barn-style door. Though the façade of this dwelling has been altered with a Tudor porch, this change is now historic itself and did not diminish the dwelling's original form, style or most character-defining features.

Survey Site Data	Site Photographs	Site Details
Site #: 211 114 South Howard Street Owner: James Wilson 1923 Previous District Status: n/a DoE: C Garage: Historic DoE: C	 	This is a one-and-one-half story, gable-oriented dwelling with a clipped-gable roof and a smaller, single-story, clipped-gable-roof addition. The façade features a clipped gable porch roof atop square posts sheltering an inset, wood panel entry door. Windows are vinyl replacements, siding is wide composite clapboard with machine-cut wood shingles in the gable ends, and a skylight is noted in the west-facing slope of the addition's roof. A hip-roof addition is found at the rear of the dwelling. A double flue brick inside chimney is located on the north slope of the main roof. Also at this site is a gable-front, single-car garage with wood, drop siding, exposed rafter tails, composition shingle roof, and a metal, roll-up garage door.

Survey Site Data	Site Photographs	Site Details
Site #: 212 113 South Monroe Street Owner: David Tank ca. 1900 Previous District Status: n/a DoE: NC	 	This is an H-shape dwelling with twin, front-facing gables connected by a crossing roofline. The symmetrical façade features an entry porch sheltered by a nonhistoric shed roof supported unevenly on square posts; one that rests on the porch deck and one that sits on a concrete pier on the ground. The off-center entry door and a fixed pane window are flanked by the front-facing gables that feature picture windows at the first level and horizontal slider windows in the peaks. A small, shed-roof dormer with a slider window is centered on the front-facing roof slope above the porch. The windows are metal and vinyl replacements. The walls are covered in painted cedar shingles. A concrete block chimney is found at the south elevation and a brick chimney is on the rear slope of the roof. A small, gable-front shed with composite board siding, metal roof and aluminum frame windows is found at the rear of the site.
Site #: 213 309-311 East Second Street Owner: Geary-Kirsch, LLC 1950 Previous District Status: n/a DoE: C Garage: Historic-not in period DoE: NC	 	This is a single-story, hip-roof, frame, Ranch house, which is being utilized as commercial space housing a law office. Several sections extend out slightly from the primary wall planes on both the northeast and southwest corners. A single-car garage extends forward from the northwest corner. This forward extension also houses the main entry, which retains a glazed wooden door. The dwelling is covered in vertical boards. Double-hung, wood-sash windows remain. Two small extensions are found over the ridgeline on the main block of the dwelling. They feature hipped roofs, and may be either capped chimneys or decorative cupolas. A side entry is found on the west elevation sheltered by a shed-roof overhang.

Survey Site Data	Site Photographs	Site Details
Site #: 214 315 East Second Street Owner: Ellyn Kerr 1910 Previous District Status: n/a DoE: C Garage: Historic DoE: C	 	Site 214 is a gable-oriented, one-and-one-half-story, Victorian. It features a large gable over the façade, a small, forward-facing, gable-roof peak above the main roofline, a side-facing, gable-roof extension on the northwest corner, and a gable-roof dormer over the east elevation. The gables are filled with scalloped and sawtooth shingles, while the main level clad in narrow clapboards. The windows on the house contain vinyl replacement sashes, but retain simple wood surrounds with crown molding; many of the windows are paired. A small, stained-glass transom is found above a large single-light window on the façade. The roof is sheathed in composition scalloped shingles resembling slate tile. A full-width porch spans the façade, while a partial-width, enclosed porch is found on the rear. The front porch is decorated with ornamentation. A small bay window extends on the west elevation. A small, gable-roof garage is found behind the house. It exhibits similar materials as the dwelling.

Survey Site Data	Site Photographs	Site Details
Site #: 215 319 East Second Street Owner: Matt Ruck ca. 1900 Previous District Status: n/a DoE: C		This is an Upright and Wing house, with a one-and-one-half-story, forward-facing, gable-roof section on its east and a single-story, side-gabled section on its west side (creating a T-plan). A single-story porch beneath a shed-roof extension of the primary roof expands across the width of the single-story section. An original, enclosed section is found on the rear of the single-story section, while an additional enclosed porch has been added to the rear of the upright section. A small, shed-roof enclosure has also been added on the rear, southeast corner of the dwelling. The house is covered in clapboard siding with wood corner boards. The windows have been replaced with vinyl and a wooden deck has been added on the rear. The turned posts and balustrade on the front porch appear to be nonhistoric replacements.

Survey Site Data	Site Photographs	Site Details
Site #: 216 327 East Second Street Owner: Latah County Historical Society 1937 Previous District Status: n/a DoE: C	 	This is the Centennial Annex, a building being utilized by the Latah County Historical Society for archives and offices. It is a 1937 multi-unit dwelling with two stories set on a basement foundation. It features a side-gabled section toward the front, and two rear facing gables on the back. It is a frame building finished with a brick veneer exterior. It exhibits a symmetrical, three-bay (www/d/www) façade with a centered, gable-roof, enclosed entry. Small forward-facing gables rise above the triplet windows on the second level. One-over-one, double-hung, wood-sash windows remain throughout. An exterior, shouldered, brick chimney is found on the east elevation. Basement level carports or garages on the rear elevation have been enclosed and an enclosed rear porch was removed due to structural issues. All the gables are covered in horizontal boards. This building was determined ineligible for individual inclusion in the NRHP in 1988, but is being recommended here as a contributing element to an expanded Fort Russell Historic District.

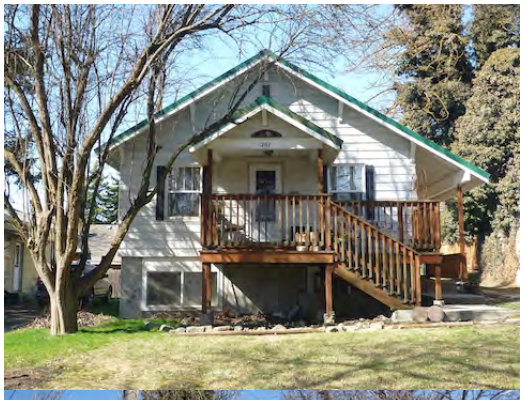
Survey Site Data	Site Photographs	Site Details
Site #: 217 410 East Third Street Owner: City of Moscow 1912 Previous District Status: n/a DoE: C **Previously Listed to the NRHP: 5/5/1992**		This is the old Moscow High School, built in 1912 designed by Spokane architect Clarence Hubbell, which was listed to the NRHP in 1992. It is a two-story building set on a raised basement foundation. It has an H-shape plan with gabled parapets on each of the four corner extensions and full-height entry porticos centered on the east and west sides. A flat-roof entry porch extends out from each of these sides, each with granite pillars, terrazzo flooring, and terra cotta ornamentation including a wide entablature and small balustrade surrounding the top. The entries are accessed by concrete stairs flanked by brick knee walls that are capped with terra cotta tiles. Two additional similar porches are found on the south side. A metal cornice and a terra cotta water table surround the building. On the basement elevation the brick runs in bands, with narrow recessed areas between. Soldier coursed bricks run above the windows, some of which retain wood-sashes though some have been replaced or are boarded over. The sides of the entry porches exhibit arched openings with terra cotta keystones. The terra cotta detailing exhibits a splattered decorative finish. Keystones are also found above segmentally-arched windows found above the entries. The building currently houses the 1912 Center, a community arts facility.

Survey Site Data	Site Photographs	Site Details
Site #: 218 122 South VanBuren Street Owner: Marietta Davis et al Trust ca. 1900 Previous District Status: n/a DoE: NC	 	The Wylie A. Lauder house is a two-story, significantly altered, cross-gable dwelling, oriented to the west. The residence features an asymmetrical, two-story front-gable section projecting from a two-story, side-gable section with multi-level additions. A poured-concrete driveway flanked with concrete walls leads to a fully above ground basement entrance accessed by a lower-level, shed-roof addition that spans the width of the dwelling's front-gable section. This section features recessed porches with entries on the southeast corners and nonhistoric windows. Wood steps lead to a small wood deck with railings on the upper level of the dwelling's east elevation. One-story, shed-roof additions are also found on the east and rear elevations of the dwelling. The house features aluminum windows throughout and is clad in asbestos shingles and, vertical board siding. The roof is sheathed in asphalt shingles.

Survey Site Data	Site Photographs	Site Details
Site #: 219 204 South VanBuren Street Owner: Kjelda Berg 1921 Previous District Status: n/a DoE: C		This is a two-story, frame dwelling with a main, side-gable section with a front-gable section projecting from a pyramidal roof portion found on its south elevation. A two-story, front-gable section spans the width of the main side-gable block's rear elevation, with a hip-roof addition extending from its rear elevation. A one-story, hip-roof porch spans the façade of the dwelling. The porch rests on brick piers, is supported by square wood posts and features dentil molding. The main entry is located on the façade of the dwelling, with a bay window spanning the majority of the front-gable section under the porch. The house features one-over-one, wood-sash windows and is clad in asbestos shingles. The roof of is sheathed in asphalt shingles and the house rests on a foundation of rusticated blocks. A small, prefabricated, metal shed is situated at the rear of the lot.

Survey Site Data	Site Photographs	Site Details
Site #: 220 123 South Polk Street Owner: Jay Hunter 1902 Previous District Status: n/a DoE: C Garage: Historic DoE: C	  	This is a one-and-one-half-story, three-bay, steeply pitched, cross-gable roof, frame dwelling. A large, central, front-facing gable spans the majority of the east roof slope on the façade of the dwelling. A triplet window is centered within the portion of the gable recessed from the wide eaves with decorative, straight braces. A smaller, square, diamond-pane leaded glass window is found on either side of the triplet window These features are found in all of the gable ends of the dwelling. Large picture windows and a recessed porch span the central and south section of the dwelling's façade. The porch is supported by round posts. Narrow spindled railings enclose the porch. The main entry features a full-light door flanked by single-panel, full-light sidelights and a full-light transom above with a decorative door surround. All windows feature simple wood surrounds. The rear roof slope exhibits a smaller, gable-roof projection to compliment the façade. The roof of the dwelling is sheathed in asphalt shingles with exposed rafter tails below the wide eaves. The exterior walls are clad in weatherboard and the house rests on a stone foundation. A gable-oriented garage is located northwest of the dwellingand features a one-bay garage door entry and is clad in weatherboard siding. A small, gable-roof, wood outbuilding is found just south of the dwelling.

Survey Site Data	Site Photographs	Site Details
Site #: 221 203 South Polk Street Owner: Lindsey Pinson 1917 Previous District Status: n/a DoE: C Garage: Historic DoE: C	 	This is a one-and-one-half-story, two-bay, brick, Cape Cod dwelling. A shed-roof porch spans the width of the façade and is supported by spindle posts with spindle railings that rest on a raised wood deck. The façade features a large, twenty-five light picture window and the main entry door. A central brick chimney with a stone cap pierces the ridgeline of the dwelling, and two gable-dormers with six-over-one-light, double-hung, wood sash windows are found above the porch. Multi-light, double-hung, wood sash windows are exhibited throughout the dwelling and feature flat brick coursing and sills. The house rests on a partially raised, poured-concrete foundation that features fixed-light windows. The roof of the dwelling is sheathed in asphalt shingles. A horizontal board, wood post barn with exposed beams is located to the rear of the dwelling. The structure features a metal roof with exposed rafter tails that extend below the eaves and rests on a concrete block foundation.

Survey Site Data	Site Photographs	Site Details
Site #: 222 207 South Polk Street Owner: Erika Frances Iiams 1928 Previous District Status: n/a DoE: NC Garage: Modern DoE: NC	 	This is a one-story, three-bay, front-gable dwelling that rests on a raised, poured-concrete basement. Wood steps ascend to a wood deck supported by square wood posts on concrete blocks with a wrap-around railing. The entryis sheltered by a front-gable roof with exposed rafter tails beneath the extended eaves. Vinyl windows flank the façade's central entry. The concrete basement exhibits large, aluminum windows. The dwelling's elongated north roof slope spans the width of the elevation and is supported by wood posts connected by a wood-post railing. The railing extends above a below-grade basement entry on the north elevation, accessed by descending concrete steps. The roof is sheathed in nonhistoric, V-groove metal panels with exposed rafter tails extending below the eaves and exhibit supporting brackets. A small, prefabricated, gambrel-roof shed is set rear of the dwelling.

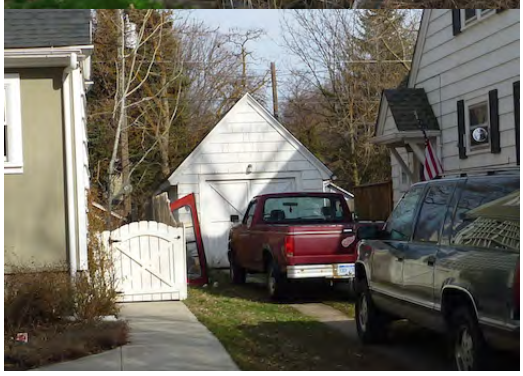
Survey Site Data	Site Photographs	Site Details
Site #: 223 124 South Polk Street Owner: Aaron Anawalt ca. 1900 Previous District Status: n/a DoE: C		This is an early, one-and-one-half-story, three-bay (w/d/w), cross-gable dwelling with a full-height rear addition. A gable projection next to a smaller, gable-roof, wall dormer form the roofline on the façade. A one-story, hip-roof porch spans just over half of the façade of the dwelling. The raised porch is supported by square posts on an enclosed railing. The porch is supported by concrete piers. The main entry door is a two, vertical light, wood panel door. Large, four-light windows are found the lower level of the façade, with one-over-one windows featured on the façade's upper gable ends. The roof of the house is sheathed metal panels. Wide fascia boards are exhibited below the eaves. A central brick chimney pierces the ridgeline of the side-gable section of the house. The exterior walls of the dwelling's upper level is clad in wide, horizontal board siding and the lower level is clad in vertical boards.

Survey Site Data	Site Photographs	Site Details
Site #: 224 204 South Polk Street Owner: Timothy Hull ca. 1900 Previous District Status: n/a DoE: NC Garage: Historic DoE: C	  	This is a two-story, cross-gable, frame dwelling with several rear additions. The front-gable section features a large, three-light picture window with a arched transom on the first story, and a similar two-light window above. A hip-roof porch spans the façade of the side-gable portion of the dwelling and shelters an identical three-light, arched picture window. Large, vertical windows are found throughout the dwelling with simple wood surrounds. The porch is supported by decorative turned posts that rest on a wood deck. The roof of the porch is sheathed in wood shingles. The entry door is found on the front-gable section's south elevation. A large nonhistoric stone or stone veneer, chimney projects from the eave of the north elevation. The roof of the house is sheathed in wood shingles. The exterior walls are clad in weatherboard siding and the foundation is concrete. Multiple, one-story, gable-oriented additions extend to the rear of the dwelling with a recessed porch found within one of them. Three buildings (early barn and sheds now attached) combine to create a garage (two gable-roof sections connected by a shed-roof section) clad in weatherboard siding and vertical board door entry doors is found to the rear of the dwelling.

Survey Site Data	Site Photographs	Site Details
Site #: 225 123 South Howard Street Owner: Barry Lerandeau-Hillman ca. 1900 Previous District Status: n/a DoE: C	 	This is a one-and-one-half-story, three-bay (w/d/www), cross-gable dwelling. An enclosed, hip-roof porch spans the side-gable portion of the façade, with a front-gable section of the facade forming the dwelling's south side. The main entry is sheltered by a simple, closed gable. The one-story, enclosed porch exhibits three windows. A gable-roof wall dormer with paired one-over-one-light windows is found above the porch. Similar windows with fixed shutters are found on the upper portion of the front-gable end, with a large window below. An interior brick chimney and shed-roof wall dormer are on the south elevation. A one-story, shed-roof patio addition spans the rear. The roof is sheathed in asphalt shingles and the exterior wall, soffits and decorative surrounds covered in vinyl. Vinyl replacement windows are found throughout. The house rests on a rusticated block foundation.

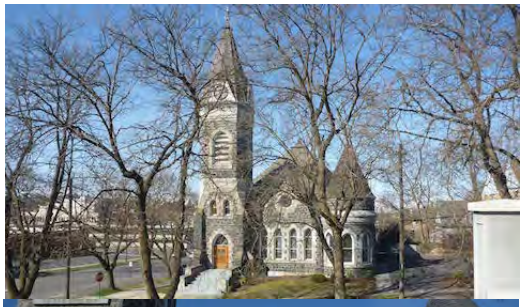
Survey Site Data	Site Photographs	Site Details
Site #: 226 203 South Howard Street Owner: Paul Muneta 1929 Previous District Status: n/a DoE: C Garage: Historic DoE: C	  	This is a one-and-one-half-story, three-bay, original bungalow. A front-gable porch set on a raised concrete foundation shelters the main entry and a small nine-light, wood-sash, square window on the façade of the dwelling. The entry features a multi-light door. The roof of the porch is supported by square posts that rest on an enclosed railing. A triplet window fwith multi-light panes in the window's upper sections, is located south of the porch. The triplet window is replicated on the south elevation. Paired windows with six-over-one, double-hung sashes are found in the facade gable end as well as additional gables on the dwelling. Individual and paired multi-light-over-one windows are exhibited throughout the dwelling. An exterior brick chimney with a stone base pierces the wide eave of the south elevation. A one-story, hip-roof addition spans the width of the rear elevation of the house and features a wood deck with a wood post railing. The roof of the house is sheathed in asphalt shingles and the foundation is concrete. The exterior walls of the upper gables of the dwelling are decorated with wood shingles, while the remainder of the walls are covered in clapboards. A gable-roof, two-bay, frame garage found to the rear of the dwelling features a metal panel roof with exposed rafter tails, brackets and board siding.

Survey Site Data	Site Photographs	Site Details
Site #: 227 122 South Howard Street Owner: Daniel Costello 1930 Previous District Status: n/a DoE: C Garage: Historic DoE: C Garage: Compatible DoE: C	   	This is a one-and-one-half story, side-gabled, brick-veneered, Tudor style dwelling with a linear plan. The façade features a tall, steeply pitched, front-facing gable with a six-over-one, wood-sash window in its stuccoed peak and a wood-sash, triple window below. Another smaller, front-facing entry gable projects out from the large gable. The entry gable has varied height eaves, a round-arched opening and a round-arched wood door. In the south wall of the vestibule is a small, six-light, wood-sash window. The façade also features three hip-roof dormers with paired, wood-sash casement windows and a large, hip-roof, stuccoed bay window, with six, twenty-one light, leaded-glass windows. Added at the south elevation is a stepped-back, side-gabled addition clad in stucco. The north elevation features two, paired, diamond-pane, leaded-glass, casement windows that flank the projecting chimney base. The roofline steps down at the central chimney and continues north to another chimney. Both chimneys are double-flue, brick, interior chimneys. The foundation is concrete and the roof is composition shingle. Also at this site are a contemporary, shingled, two-car, side-gable garage and an historic, single-car garage with shingled walls and a cedar-shingled hip roof. Also located at this is a metal-roofed, pre-fabricated shed.

Survey Site Data	Site Photographs	Site Details
Site #: 228 204 South Howard Street Owner: Jeffrey Antkowiak 1931 Previous District Status: n/a DoE: C Garage: Historic DoE: C	  	This is a side-gabled, one-and-one-half story, Tudor style dwelling The façade features an off-center, steeply-pitched, front-facing, gabled entry vestibule with a contemporary entry door, a narrow wood-sash window with a storm window, and a louvered vent in the peak. A triple window is to the south of the entry gable and a double window to the north. Windows are three-over-one, wood sashes with nonhistoric shutters. At the south elevation is a tall, double-flue, brick, exterior chimney. At the north elevation are a number of windows and a small, gable-front roof on knee braces over the side entry door. Walls are covered in cedar shingles, the roof is composition shingle and the foundation is concrete. Also on this site is a one-story, gable front, single-car garage that has been extended with a linear, slightly taller addition towards the east at the alley. The early part of the garage features shingled walls, wood swing-out garage doors and composition shingle roof. The addition is clad in T1-ll sheet siding and has a single-car composite roll-up garage door.

Survey Site Data	Site Photographs	Site Details
Site #: 229 117 South Monroe Street Owner: Dennis DeHart 1937 Previous District Status: n/a DoE: C Garage: Modern DoE: NC	 	This is a small, nearly symmetrical, side-gabled dwelling that is one-and-one-half stories with a rectangular plan and a basement. The façade features a projecting, front-gabled, entry vestibule that contains the entry door and two small narrow windows: one alongside the door, and the other in the south wall. The entry door is a glazed, wood panel door. The vestibule is flanked by a pair of six-over-one windows. A double-flue, brick, exterior chimney and a pair of windows grace the south elevation and a number of windows punctuate the north elevation. At the rear elevation is a one-and-one-half story, gabled extension with a rear entry door. Windows are wood sash, wall sheathing is vinyl, and the roof is composition shingle. At the rear of the site is a front-gabled, double carport. It is set atop square posts and has clapboards in the gable ends.
Site #: 230 123 South Monroe Street Owner: Brian Lande 1968 Previous District Status: n/a DoE: NC		This is a contemporary, two-story, front-gabled, multi-unit dwelling with a rectangular plan. The façade features an entry door with flashing above, flanked by vinyl slider windows at the first floor. The second story features a pair of windows. The gable ends and the first level are clad in T1-11 sheet siding, while the second story is sheathed in wide composite boards. At the north elevation is a two-story shed-roofed extension that houses entry doors accessed by a metal staircase, with storage below. Attached at the rear of the site, is a single story, hip roofed unit.

Survey Site Data	Site Photographs	Site Details
Site #: 231 203 South Monroe Street Owner: DRM Rentals LLC ca. 1900 Previous District Status: n/a DoE: NC Garage: Modern DoE: NC Shed: Modern DoE: NC	 	This is a small, pyramidal-roofed dwelling with a square plan. The façade features a closed, front-facing gable with applied decorations in its tympanum that is centered above the entry. The enclosed entry porch projects out from the front of the house and is sheltered under an arched porch roof atop carved, bracketed knee-braces. The entry contains a solid-core flush door. A pair of dissimilar windows flanks the entry. Windows are a combination of wood, metal and vinyl sash. The walls are covered in asbestos shingles and the roof is composition shingled. A single-story, hip-roof addition is found off the northwest corner of the dwelling; the addition is visible from the façade elevation. At the rear of the site is a shed-roofed, wood frame shed. It features wood clapboards, a metal roof and a wide opening. Also at the rear of the site is a gable front, corrugated metal shed with a fiberglass entry door and a corrugated metal roof.

Survey Site Data	Site Photographs	Site Details
Site #: 232 322 East Third Street Owner: Methodist Church 1904 Previous District Status: n/a DoE: C **Previously Listed to the NRHP: 10/5/1978** Shed: Historic DoE: C	   	This is the Moscow First Methodist Church, listed individually to the NRHP in 1978. It is an asymmetrical Gothic Revival style church exhibiting a mortared stone exterior and concrete-over-brick surrounding the Gothic-arched windows, entries and oculus window found on the south elevation. The windows retain ornate stained-glass wood sashes. A rounded turret is found on the southeast corner, while a square clock tower rises from the southwest corner. The tower exhibits Gothic-arched vents and clocks on all four sides. An extension with a gable-roof parapet is found on the south side and buttressed pilasters are found throughout. A ca. 1950s addition, exhibiting red brick on the north elevation and stone similar to the original building on the south elevation, is found west of the original building. It is similar in appearance to the original building facing busy East Third Street. A windowed bay extends from the main and upper level of this addition on the south side above a recessed basement level entry. Some of the windows contain leaded-glass. Another addition is found on the far west of the building. It is mid-century modern in appearance, exhibiting a stone or faux stone veneer and ribbons of metal-sash windows with grey colored panels between. Its north wall is plain with small metal-sash windows. A small, gable-roof, frame shed is found at the northwest corner of the site, sheathed in clapboards with exposed rafter tails. Despite the additions, the original portion remains a highly intact, significant architectural example of its era.

Survey Site Data	Site Photographs	Site Details
Site #: 233 504 East Third Street Owner: Five Star Equity Inc. 1910 Previous District Status: n/a DoE: NC		This is a two-and-one-half-story, three-bay, side-gable, frame dwelling. A central, enclosed one-story, pyramidal, entry porch is found on the façade. The porch features an entry with a wood panel door flanked by two-light sidelights. Windows featuring vertical, two-light panes with one horizontal pane above flank the porch. One-over-one, wood-sash windows are found throughout the dwelling. The lower-level windows exhibit decorative shutters. A large, wide, shed-roof wall dormer with a small, two-light window is above the entry porch. A one-story, shed-roof addition spans the width of the rear elevation while a double-deck with lattice and small, gable-roof side entry is found on the dwelling's east elevation. A central brick chimney pierces the ridgeline. The roof is sheathed in asphalt shingles and the exterior walls are clad in vinyl siding. The house rests on a rusticated block foundation.

Survey Site Data	Site Photographs	Site Details
Site #: 234 510-510A East Third Street Owner: Marie Annette Taylor 1964 Previous District Status: n/a DoE: NC Garage: Modern DoE: NC	 	Site 234 features a one-and-one-half-story, side-gable residence featuring a below-grade, fully exposed basement on the south side with three entries. An awning shelters the entry near the west elevation. A shed-roof dormer with an aluminum-frame slider window rises from the south roof slope. A metal flue is next to the dormer. Two-pane, aluminum frame windows are exhibited throughout the dwelling. The roof of the dwelling is sheathed in asphalt shingles. The exterior walls on the central section of the dwelling are clad in asbestos shingles while the lower level and gable ends are clad in vertical board siding. A gable-roof garage is found northeast of the dwelling. The building features one large, metal garage door and a single entry on its south elevation. The roof is clad in asphalt shingles the exterior walls are vertical board siding and the foundation is concrete.
Site #: 235 520 East Third Street Owner: Sonja LaPaglia ca. 1900 Previous District Status: n/a DoE: C	 	Site 235 is a one-and-one-half story, three-bay, truncated-roof dwelling with a rear addition. Concrete steps lead to an enclosed, gable-roof entry porch. A twelve-light, wood-sash window is found on either side elevation of the porch. A large picture window and fixed, vertical, two-pane window flank the entry. Two-light, sliding windows are exhibited throughout the dwelling. A small, gable-roof dormer with a six-over-one-light, wood-sash window pierces the dwelling's west roof slope. A nonhistoric, metal flue projects from the east roof slope of the dwelling. A shed-roof addition with a one-car garage is found on the east elevation at the rear of the house. The roof is sheathed in asphalt shingles, the walls are clad in wide, horizontal boards, and the house rests on a concrete foundation.

Survey Site Data	Site Photographs	Site Details
Site #: 236 528 East Third Street Owner: Randy Rauch 1911 Previous District Status: n/a DoE: NC	 	This is a two-story dwelling with additions. Off-centered on the façade, a hip-roof awning with brackets shelters an entry with a transom above. A fixed, twenty-light window and a larger picture window flank the main entry. A gable-roof extension projects from the truncated roof. The main block features a wide overhang supported by decorative, paired brackets. One-over-one windows are found on both levels of the dwelling, with six-over-one-light windows found on the house's lower level. The windows have simple wood surrounds with decorative dentils above. A one-story, hip-roof porch spans the width of the east elevation. The porch is supported by wood posts with a simple wood railing. The roof of the porch is V-groove metal panels. A small, shed-roof porch with wood posts and railing, is located above the one-story section on the west side. The porch roof is sheathed in metal. A one-story, gable-on-hip roof addition spans the width of the rear elevation. The roof of the house is sheathed in asphalt shingle, the exterior walls are clad in asbestos shingles and the foundation is concrete.

Survey Site Data	Site Photographs	Site Details
Site #: 237 604 East Third Street Owner: Douglas Adams 1922 Previous District Status: n/a DoE: C Garage: Historic DoE: C	  	Site 237 is a two-and-one-half-story, three-bay (w/d/w), side-gable, Colonial Revival dwelling. The stone and brick steps that lead to the main entry feature iron railings and are flanked with higher brick piers with concrete caps. Accentuated with a decorative gabled pediment, the central entryway features a wood panel door with two square lights at the top and a six-light transom above. The entryway is flanked by small, vertical, two-light windows. Two small, hip-roof dormers are centered on both the north and south roof slopes of the house. An enclosed bay projection with small vertical windows is found on the dwelling's west elevation, while an exterior brick chimney with stone accents pierces the ridgeline on the dwelling's east gable end and is flanked by half-fanlight windows. The roof of the dwelling is sheathed in asphalt shingles, the exterior walls are clad in vinyl and vinyl windows are found throughout. The house rests on a stone foundation. A gable-roof, vinyl clad garage featuring a large, six-light garage door and six-over-one-light, double-hung windows is found to the rear of the dwelling.

Survey Site Data	Site Photographs	Site Details
Site #: 238 610 East Third Street Owner: Kelly Harkins 1926 Previous District Status: n/a DoE: C Garage: Historic DoE: C	 	Site 238 is a two-and-one-half-story, side-gable dwelling. The shed-roof porch with a semi-elliptical hood is supported by paired square posts and shelters the main entry and a fixed, six-light window. The entry features a twelve-light, wood panel door. Paired, six-over-one light, wood-sash windows with fixed shutters flank the main entryway, with individual six-over-one-light windows with fixed shutters are found on the upper level. A set of smaller two, six-over-one-light windows are featured above the main entryway. Windows with six-over-one-lights are on the first and second stories and on both upper gable ends. An exterior brick chimney is on the east end. The roof is sheathed in asphalt shingles and the exterior walls are clad in vinyl. The house rests on a poured concrete foundation. A gable-oriented garage featuring a four-light, metal garage door is found just northeast of the dwelling. The structure has an asphalt shingle roof and is clad in vinyl siding.

Survey Site Data	Site Photographs	Site Details
Site #: 239 616 East Third Street Owner: Roger Crozier 1935 Previous District Status: n/a DoE: C Garage: Historic DoE: C	 	This is a one-and-one-half-story, three-bay, English cottage brick dwelling. It features a steeply-pitched gable projection with a small, arch window at the peak and paired windows with brick lintels and sills found at the first level. A centered, one-story, front-gabled entry projects from the taller gable. An arch entry door framed with a brick surround and flanked by small, vertical two-light windows is featured on the façade. A simple cornice with returns decorates the front-facing gables. The windows contain vertical, three-over-one, double-hung wood sashes. Individual and paired windows are found throughout the dwelling. A one-story, gable-roof projection extends from the rear elevation of the dwelling. A brick, gable-roof garage addition extends from the rear gable. The roof of the house is sheathed in asphalt shingles. The upper gable ends are clad in aggregate. The house rests on a partially raised concrete basement.

Survey Site Data	Site Photographs	Site Details
Site #: 240 620 East Third Street Owner: Timothy Van Den Broek 1929 Previous District Status: n/a DoE: C Garage: Modern DoE: NC	  	Site 240, is a one-and-one-half story, three-bay, clipped gable-roof bungalow. The dwelling rests on a partially raised concrete foundation accessed by a full walkout basement with a double entry on its east elevation. Centered on the façade is a curved roof porch supported by slender poles atop square posts enclosed with wood post railings. The entry is a modern door with sidelights and a fanlight. Modern, vinyl triplet windows are found on either side of the main entrance on the façade of the dwelling. Two gable-roof dormers with two-over-one windows set on the front roof slope of the dwelling. Various, modern windows are found throughout the house. The dwelling's rear elevation features a wide shed-roof dormer with a series of five windows on the north roof slope of the house. Wood steps and deck provide access to the rear elevation. The entry is sheltered by a shed roof supported by brackets. The roof of the dwelling is sheathed in asphalt shingles and features cornice returns. The exterior walls are clad in weatherboard siding. A newly constructed, gable-roof shed is found in close proximity to the dwelling. Per the property's owner, the dwelling was raised and given a new foundation due to structural issues with the original foundation. The original brick chimney on the east elevation was removed, and the bricks are being reused in the landscaping.

Survey Site Data	Site Photographs	Site Details
Site #: 241 704 East Third Street Owner: Mark Solomon 1913 Previous District Status: n/a DoE: C Garage: Historic DoE: C	  	Site 241 is a large, one-and-one-half story, side-gabled dwelling. The façade features a projecting, front–gabled entry vestibule with a round-arch hood on carved brackets upon classical pilasters. The wood-panel entry door has sidelights outside the pilasters and a fanlight above within the hood. The façade also features a pair of nearly flat, shed-roofed, through-the-cornice wall dormers and a double-flue, brick, inside chimney centered at the ridge. A flat-roofed wing at the east elevation is balustraded and functions as a roof deck. At the first level is a side entry door. A small, side-gabled, single-story addition extends from the west elevation and a shed-roof, two-window dormer is found on the roof slope at the rear of the dwelling. The eaves are minimal, the windows are vinyl, and the roof is composition shingle. The walls are clad in wide-reveal cedar shingle. Also at the site is a one-story, gable-front single-car garage. It features wood clapboards, wood-sash window, a composition-shingled roof, wood, swing-out doors, and a shed-roof addition at the north elevation.

Survey Site Data	Site Photographs	Site Details
Site #: 242 207 South Monroe Street Owner: Art Moen 1931 Previous District Status: n/a DoE: C Garage: Modern DoE: NC	 	Site 242 is an altered, one-and-one-half-story, front-gabled Bungalow with a rectangular plan. The dwelling is oriented towards the east facing South Monroe Street and East City Park. The façade features a front facing, gable, entry porch roof that sits atop a pair of Tuscan style columns and a closed porch rail. The entry has a painted wood, ledged door with glazing that is flanked by four-over-one, wood-sash windows. In the gable peak, the fenestration has been altered to accept a large, horizontal-sliding window. At the south elevation is a square, projecting bay with a pair of four-over-one, wood-sash windows. The exterior walls, eaves and gable ends are covered vinyl siding. The foundation is concrete. Also on the site facing the alley, is a two-car garage with T1-11 sheet siding, composition shingle roof, and a composite roll-up garage door.
Site #: 243 726 East Third Street & 213 South Monroe Street Owner: Wai Family Living Trust 1968 Previous District Status: n/a DoE: NC		Site 243 is a side-gabled, one-story dwelling, with a rectangular plan and a basement unit. The façade of the dwelling is asymmetrical and features an off-center entry door and three windows. The east elevation features the entry to the basement unit and windows, while the north elevation features windows and a sliding glass door. The walls are clad in T1-11 sheet siding and the roof is covered in composition shingle.

8. Statement of Significance

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

- [ ] A. Property is associated with events that have made a significant contribution to the broad patterns of our history.
- [ ] B. Property is associated with the lives of persons significant in our past.
- [x] C. Property embodies the distinctive characteristics of a type, period, or method of construction or represents the work of a master, or possesses high artistic values, or represents a significant and distinguishable entity whose components lack individual distinction.
- [ ] D. Property has yielded, or is likely to yield, information important in prehistory or history.

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

- [ ] A. Owned by a religious institution or used for religious purposes
- [ ] B. Removed from its original location
- [ ] C. A birthplace or grave
- [ ] D. A cemetery
- [ ] E. A reconstructed building, object, or structure
- [ ] F. A commemorative property
- [ ] G. Less than 50 years old or achieving significance within the past 50 years

Areas of Significance
(Enter categories from instructions.)
_ARCHITECTURE_____ _____
COMMUNITY PLANNING & DEVELOPMENT
_____
_____
_____
_____

Period of Significance
_1875 – 1940 _____

Significant Dates
_____
_____
_____

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

Cultural Affiliation
_____
_____
_____

Architect/Builder
_Watson Vernon (Boise, Carnegie Ligrary – Fred King, Builder)_____
_Clarence Hubbell (Spokane, old Moscow High School)_____
_____

Statement of Significance Summary Paragraph (Provide a summary paragraph that includes level of significance, applicable criteria, justification for the period of significance, and any applicable criteria considerations.)

The Fort Russell Neighborhood Historic District was originally listed to the NRHP in 1980, significant under Criteria A and C, for both its historical and architectural significance representing a "rich display of early residential architecture… significant as well for the

historical connections between the houses and many of the people who built the town."[6] It remains significant today under Criterion A for its associations with events, under the category of community planning and development, and under Criterion C as an embodiment of the architecture during the period of significance. The neighborhood retains a strong historical character and continues to represent its period as an intact historic district within the city of Moscow. Notwithstanding the presence of some modern buildings the district today retains integrity of location, design, setting, feeling, and association, and though some changes have been made over time to individual dwellings, overall integrity of workmanship and materials is present.

The updated period of significance for the district begins in 1875, the earliest recorded construction date for any resources within the district boundaries, and extends through to 1940. The district exists as an early residential neighborhood with strong ties to the city's earliest pioneers and businessmen who were responsible for settling, establishing and growing the city and its economy. Post-1940 buildings are scattered in relatively small numbers within the proposed boundaries (accounting for just 11% of buildings within the expanded boundaries). Though modern construction begins to represent a different character moving beyond the period of significance, the presence of these buildings does not detract from the district's strong character and identity as a significant neighborhood reflecting Moscow's early growth.

Narrative Statement of Significance (Provide at least **one** paragraph for each area of significance.)

In the area of architecture, the Fort Russell neighborhood is significant for its residential, educational, and religious buildings and its overall built character, which correspond to the first several decades of the city's growth and development. Both the high-style architecture of the late-nineteenth and early-twentieth centuries, including Victorian styles such as Queen Anne, as well as the more modest, accessible architecture of the 1920s and 1930s, such as Bungalows and English Cottage or Tudor Revivals, are found within the Fort Russell neighborhood. Though the architecture within the district varies resulting in an eclectic collection of buildings, the architectural forms and styles within the neighborhood are directly representative of national architectural trends for each decade during the period of significance, as well as representing the economic, social, and demographic patterns of city of Moscow itself.

[6] Patricia Wright, "Fort Russell Neighborhood Historic District" National Register of Historic Places nomination," on file with the Idaho State Historical Society, Boise, ID, 1980, 8-0.

The Fort Russell neighborhood's significance in the area of community planning and development is similar to what has been outlined for architecture, following both national and local trends related to economics and community development. The various additions within the district were platted during the city's earliest days, being laid out generally in a grid pattern with spacious lots intended to serve as an escape from the city's bustling town center. Over time, many of the lots were subdivided and filled in with smaller, more modest dwellings on smaller lots during the 1920s and 1930s accommodating the city's growing middle-class population while continuing to support the entrepreneurs that helped build it up originally. The planning and development evident within the Fort Russell neighborhood is also reflective of its central location, containing not only residential development but also schools, churches, and a major city park – all woven in to accommodate the needs of this diverse neighborhood as well as the needs of the city's general population who could access this area easily since it lies within walking distance to the city center.

DEVELOPMENTAL HISTORY/HISTORIC CONTEXT:

Location, Prehistory & Early Development, to 1870

Moscow is located in the northern Idaho Panhandle in Latah County. The county is bordered on the west by Washington State, on the south and east by Nez Perce and Clearwater counties, and on the north and east by Benewah and Shoshone Counties. Latah County contains 1,077 square miles with nine incorporated communities, of which Moscow is by far the largest containing a population of over 20,000 with the next biggest community having less than 1,000 people[7]. Moscow is situated near the eastern edge of the world famous farming region known as the Palouse or the Palouse Prairie. Geographically, the Palouse is described as a distinct ecosystem found along the easternmost edge of the Columbia Plateau, north to Cheney, Washington, and bordered on the east by the forests of northern Idaho and on the south by the Snake and Clearwater Rivers.[8]

Due to massive prehistoric lava flows, basalt was widely distributed over this region. Over time, glaciers from the north and massive floods from Lake Missoula broke down the basalt, moved layers of soil and created the deep canyons of central Washington's channeled scablands. Winds transported fine silt loam, known as loess, and ash from numerous volcanic eruptions and deposited them into dune-like hills. This fine, fertile soil supports the successful Palouse farmlands, but is susceptible to erosion.[9] Prior to settler cultivation, typical vegetation on the Palouse prairie included perennial bunchgrasses such as prairie junegrass, Idaho fescue and bluebunch wheatgrass, shrubs such as wild rose and snowberry, mosses and lichens, and many

---

[7] United States Department of Commerce, U.S. Census Bureau, online, 2013, available: www.census.gov.

[8] Roy M. Breckenridge, "Geology of the Palouse." GeoNote 09 (2009), Idaho Geological Survey No. 0586, n. pag. Available: www.idahogeology.org/Products/reverselook.asp?switch=title&value=Geology_of_the_Palouse

[9] Breckenridge, n.p.

species of wildflowers such as Arrowleaf balsamroot, Indian paintbrush and Silky lupine.[10] Native large game animals include white-tailed deer, mule deer, elk, and moose.

Contemporary Moscow, known as Tatkinmah by the Nez Perce, is within the traditional territories of a number of nearby Indian tribes. The Palouse lived south near the Snake River, the Spokane Tribe were located to the northwest, the Coeur d'Alene Tribe to the north and northeast, and the Nez Perce to the southeast in central Idaho. The area around present-day Moscow was primarily used as a travel route for trade, for hunting small and big game and upland birds, and for springtime gathering of camas, bitterroot, balsamroot, and wild onions.[11]

Contact with Europeans and Americans began when fur traders traveled through the region looking for fur-bearing animals and navigable rivers for transport in the early 1800s.[12] Trading posts were being constructed at this time across the Northwest, one of the closest being Spokane House (1810-26), northwest of present-day Spokane. Another was for a short time located on the Clearwater River, near present-day Lewiston, Idaho. Major Indian trails were used by fur traders to travel across the region. The Greater Nez Perce Trail, which crossed the eastern border of Moscow, and the Red Wolf Trail, located approximately four miles east of present-day Moscow, were two such trails.[13]

European and American settlers began heading into the region in the late 1850s for mining, which increased tensions with the Indians and culminated in a push for adoption of treaties with the tribes and a series of wars including the Yakima War from 1855-56, the Coeur d'Alene or Spokane War in 1858, and the Nez Perce War of 1877. Most tribal nations had been forced onto reservations by the late 1870s. Around the same time, an expansion of cattle grazing in Walla Walla Country brought additional settlers into the area. Additionally, the lack of available farmlands in the Willamette Valley of Oregon and the promise of gold mining, directed settlers towards North Idaho and the fertile lands around Moscow.[14]

Associated Property Types

No architectural resources have survived in the Fort Russell Historic District neighborhood from the prehistoric or early European-American contact periods. Archaeological resources from these periods, however, are likely to yield valuable information regarding Native American and other residents of the area. Therefore, if resources are discovered, they have the potential to be considered significant under Criterion D.

---

10 Breckinridge, n. pag; Glen Leitz, ed., *Long Ago in the Northern Palouse: An Anthology of Pioneer People, Places and Events,* (Spokane, WA: Marquette Books, 2005), 9.

11 Matthew J. Root and Daryl E. Ferguson, "Cultural Resources Survey of the Cadle Riparian Restoration Project, South Fork Palouse River, Washington." (Rain Shadow Research Inc. for the City of Pullman, 2011), 6-7.

12 Ruth Kirk and C. Alexander, *Exploring Washington's Past: A Road Guide to History*, (Seattle: University of Washington Press, 1990), 47.

13 Julie R. Monroe, *Moscow: Living and Learning on the Palouse*. (Charleston, SC, Chicago, Portsmouth NH, San Francisco: Arcadia Publishing, 2003), 7, 14; Leitz, 55-56.

14 Roger C.W. Bjerk, "A History of Pullman, Washington," *1876-1910*. MA Thesis, Washington State University, Pullman, WA, 1965, 11-13.

Early Settlement – Development, Commerce, Transportation & Education, 1871 – 1890

The city of Moscow itself was settled in 1871, when the first Euro-American inhabitants who grazed their livestock on the fertile grasslands and harvested the abundant timber began constructing permanent buildings. Among the earliest homesteaders who came through Walla Walla were Almon Asbury Lieuallen, his wife, Sarah, and his brother Noah, along with about 20 other families including John Russell, James Deakin, Henry McGregor, George W., W.R. and Millie Tomer, William, J. S. and E. B. Frazier, W. J. Hamilton, William and Priscilla Taylor, Murdock Cameron, Angus and Donald McKenzie, J. T. Taylor, David Allen, Henry Trimble, and L. H. Collins.[15] It was A. Lieuallen, Russell, Deakin and McGregor, whose land claims met at the intersection of Main and Sixth Streets, who donated 30 acres of their land for the city center. These earliest settlers also established a small cemetery.[16]

The town was originally called Paradise[17] with the establishment of the first Post Office in 1873. It was also known alternately as Hog Heaven and Palouse Valley until 1877, when it finally became Moscow. The name Moscow was reportedly suggested by Samuel Miles Neff, owner of the first general store in which the first Post Office was located, whose hometown was near Moscow, Pennsylvania.[18] In 1875, Almon Lieuallen opened a general store at the corner of First and Main Streets, on a section of a claim he purchased from Samuel Neff.[19] By the following year, the Post Office was operating out of this building and Lieuallen was Postmaster.

In response to widespread fear during the War of 1877, local residents built three forts around Moscow: Fort Howard, northeast of town; Fort Crumerine, east of town along modern-day Sixth Street; and Fort Russell in the vicinity of Howard and Lincoln, and B and D Streets. Fort Russell was a palisade or stockade, constructed of locally harvested logs near John Russell's home on his land and located near the residence of Charles and Julia Moore.[20] Also in this same year, adding to the growing success of the town, both a dentist and a doctor located their practices in Moscow, the Moscow Argus began printing, and the first permanent sawmill opened.[21]

Moscow continued to grow expansively during the next few years. "In 1878, surveyor O.L. Wolford platted Main and Washington Streets from A to Sixth Street."[22] Entrepreneurs William J. McConnell and Michael J. Shields arrived in Moscow in that same year and each established

---

15 Latah County Historical Society, Various Dates Photograph Collection, Moscow, Idaho, 2014; *History of No. Idaho, Latah County – Troy, Moscow, Genesee, Deary, Bovill, Potlatch, Kendrick, Juliaetta, Princeton, Harvard, Stanford, Yale, Vassar, Onaway, Avon, Helmer, Viola, Joel*, (The Idaho University at Moscow, 1903), 592.

16 Monroe (2003), 32.

17 The town was also referred to as Paradise Valley or Paradise City in various resources.

18 Bert Cross and Keith Peterson, "Moscow's Centennial, 1887-1987: A Century Smiles," The Idahonian, 1987, 4; Monroe (2003), 27.

19 Monroe (2003), 28.

20 Monroe (2003), 19; Patricia Wright, "Fort Russell Neighborhood Historic District" National Register of Historic Places nomination," on file with the Idaho State Historical Society, Boise, ID, 1980, 8-10.

21 Monroe (2003), 33.

22 Suzanne Julin, "Moscow Downtown Historic District National Register of Historic Places nomination," on file with the Idaho State Historical Society, Boise, ID, 2004, 8-1.

businesses on Main Street. McConnell partnered with James Maguire to open a successful general merchandise store, and Shields, a building contractor, was selling stoves, hardware, wagons and carriages from his farm implement store by 1879. Fred Zumhoff, blacksmith, and Major Marion Collins were instrumental in the formation of the volunteer fire department. By 1880, Moscow's population was 300, and by the following year the town contained three general merchandise stores, two hotels, a hardware store, butcher shops, saloons, blacksmiths, and farm implement stores.[23] The Peerless Flour Mill was established by Charles and Miles Moore in 1881 and the Zion Baptist Church opened its doors. 1882 saw the first brewery founded and the next year, the Moscow Mirror, began printing.

By 1882, much of the land north of Moscow's central business district, in and around the current Fort Russell Historic District, had been surveyed and platted by some of the city's earliest homesteaders and entrepreneurs. These include Russell Addition, 1881; Russell's Second Addition, filed at an unknown date during the 1880s; Park Addition, 1882; Elm Addition, 1890; and Orchard Home Addition, 1891. Other platted additions that are partially included in the Fort Russell Historic District are Beagle's Addition, and Frye's First and Second Additions.

The first rail line reached Moscow in 1885, when the Oregon Railway & Navigation Company completed its line from Colfax into town. This gave the residents a much easier mode of travel and increased farmers' ability to transport crops to markets in Walla Walla and further on to Portland. This line later became the Oregon-Washington Railroad and Navigation Company and then the Union Pacific. The Northern Pacific (later the Burlington-Northern) laid tracks from Spokane into town in 1890. Additionally, the railroad companies advertised across the country touting the availability of fertile farmlands in the Palouse as a way to increase business. This advertising had the added benefit of bringing settlers to Moscow and the region.

Moscow was incorporated in 1887. The following year, local forces began pushing for a division of Nez Perce County, in which it was located at the time, because the trip to the county seat of Lewiston was difficult and dangerous. Local politicians turned to Congress and successfully lobbied for the creation of Latah County with Moscow as the county seat; it was the only county in the nation created by an act of Congress. Moscow quickly eclipsed the older settlement of Lewiston, which had been serving as a supply base for miners and farmers since the 1860s.[24] The Latah County Courthouse was constructed between 1888-89 on the block bounded by South Adams and South Van Buren, between East 5th and East 6th Streets. It was a brick, two-story symmetrical building with courtrooms on the second floor and offices and the jail on the first. This building was demolished when a new courthouse was built in 1958.

Another draw to the area occurred when Moscow secured the state land grant college. Local businessman William McConnell, along with Willis Sweet, founder of an early territorial newspaper, and Fred T. Dubois, a powerful politician living in eastern Idaho Territory, worked together to write the act creating the University of Idaho, and in January of 1889, the territorial legislature declared Moscow would be the site of the university. Six months later, Idaho gained

[23] Monroe (2003), 34-38.

[24] Julin, 8-2.

statehood. The master plan for the campus was originally designed by the Olmsted Brothers of Massachusetts, sons of Frederick Law Olmsted. The University opened its doors in 1892 with approximately 40 preparatory students and one professor in an empty, uncompleted wing of the main campus building, two-thirds of which was only a foundation. The University of Idaho was the state's only university for 71 years.

Just nine miles to the west of Moscow, the city of Pullman, Washington, another land grant university town, was going through similar growth and expansion that created a competitive atmosphere between the two towns.

During this period the town was growing and the economy was expanding – these changes are evident in the architecture of the city's commercial downtown as well as the earliest neighborhoods, including some areas in and around the Fort Russell Historic District where some of the city's early elite built their personal residences as reflections of their professional successes.

Associated Property Types

- **Residential** – Architectural types and forms/styles associated with this period include cross-gabled frame, Queen Anne, Vernacular, and Italianate. The street grid that survives today in the Fort Russell Historic District was conceived and laid out during this time period. A number of residential additions were platted and homeowners were beginning to construct their own private residences. Houses beyond the central business core were constructed on larger properties. Most of the dwellings were one-and-one-half- or two-stories with accompanying outbuildings, stables, and single-story sheds. Features such as earthen root cellars and private wells were scattered throughout the area. Many of Moscow's business owners built their homes throughout the Fort Russell Historic District neighborhood. Notable dwellings include:
    - William Kaufmann house (1885) (410 East B Street), a two-story, asymmetrical, Vernacular, frame dwelling with a front-facing jerkinhead gable and a double-gable roofline along its east elevation;
    - Henry Baker house (1884) (326 East A Street), a two-story, cross-gabled frame dwelling with bay window at the first level beneath a paired window in the gable end;
    - Dr. Gritman house (circa 1885-1890) (418 East B Street), an asymmetrical, two-story dwelling with a one-and-one-half story turret on the southeast corner with an open porch curving around it at the first level. The eclectic house features hipped, gabled, jerkinhead and conical rooflines with some Italianate-style scrolled brackets supporting narrow eaves;
    - William J. McConnell House (1886) (110 South Adams Street), a dwelling of the Victorian eclectic style with Gothic Revival, Eastlake and Italianate details including two-story bay windows with steeply-pitched gable roofs and extensive ornamentation such as brackets, sawtooth imbrication, dentils, and detailed trusses in the gable ends (NRHP listed, individually);

- R.H. Barton house (1888) (424 East B Street), a two-story, cross-gabled, L-plan frame dwelling with a slightly shorter, two-story, cross-gabled addition on the rear;
- Mason A. Cornwall house (1889) (308 S Hayes Street), a two-story, asymmetrical, Italianate dwelling with a scored stucco exterior imitating stone with quoins at the façade corners, ornate metal brackets supporting the eaves, and smooth concrete sills and lintels above the arched first floor windows and flat second story windows.

- **Recreation** – East City Park, platted 1882, is located southeast of the current Fort Russell Historic District and nearly centered within the Park Addition. Elite Moscow citizens Henry Baker, R.H. Barton, E.D. Boyer, Herbert Clark, William Simpson, C.A. Howard, Charles Moore, and Frank and John Paine combined to donate 6.7 acres between First and East Third Streets, and Monroe and Hayes Streets for a city park. F.E. Mix and his son William donated the first park trees, and by 1904 a park commission was formed and a city ordinance was passed for park maintenance. At first, the park was surrounded by contiguous fencing to keep out wandering livestock. Later the University of Idaho assisted with tree care and locals donated plant material.
- **Educational** – Schools have consistently been important buildings within the area in and around the Fort Russell Historic District. As early as 1871, Moscow's first schoolhouse was occupied – it was a log building with a dirt floor. Later in 1883-84, on land that was donated by John Russell, a more substantial school, a two-story, wood frame building with a gable roof and cupola, was constructed to accommodate 120 students. Later still, in 1888-89 the Russell School was constructed on the block bordered by North Adams and North Jefferson, between East A and East First Streets.[25] It was a two-story, Italianate, wood frame school with a three-story central entry tower on the façade. The building was destroyed by fire in 1912 and is no longer extant.[26]
- **Ecclesiastical** – Churches were prominent buildings around the Fort Russell neighborhood and there was a boom in their construction during the 1880s as more and more houses were constructed in the area. The First United Methodist Episcopal Church counted as its founding members several of the initial settlers to Moscow. They constructed a church during 1883-86, at East Sixth and Jefferson Streets. A Presbyterian church was built in 1885 and expanded in 1942. A Roman Catholic Church that is no longer extant today was built in 1886 near East First and Adams Street, and the Swedish Lutheran church on East Second and South Van Buren Streets was constructed in 1889 though that original building was replaced in 1905.

[25] History of No. Idaho, 609; Sanborn Fire Insurance Maps, "Moscow, Idaho," (New York, San Francisco: Sanborn Map Company, various years), January 1891, Sheet 2.

[26] Monroe (2003), 17.

Statehood, Phase I (1890s – 1904) and Phase II (1904 – 1920)

By 1890, Moscow was home to more than 2,250 residents. The city was a center of trade, local government and higher education.[27] A city waterworks building had been constructed and about seven miles of iron water mains had been installed with water being pumped from two artesian wells. A fire on June 6, 1890 resulted in the loss of only eight commercial buildings in the downtown core due to the installation of the city's waterworks system.[28] The city's waterworks continued to grow until the Panic of 1893, but expansion of the system began again by the next decade.[29] By 1904 Moscow's population had grown to 5,000 taxing the old system, so a program of replacing the old iron water mains with new wooden ones began, and soon the system supported 52 double hydrants and water lines spread east into the Fort Russell neighborhood. In the same year, the fire department had three companies with 60 volunteers and three hose carts thus supporting the expanding city.[30]

Local agriculture was also greatly impacted by the Panic of 1893. Early farmers grazed their cattle and hogs on camas, and they planted wheat, barley, oats, flax, lentils, peas and fruit. They sold their crops and animals to the Walla Walla markets.[31] Adding to the devastating effects of the Panic was a massive wheat crop failure. This led to farmers losing their land, businesses closing and banks folding. Growth stalled. Within a decade, agriculture recovered helping to stabilize the local economy, and the promising timber industry began to cash in on the area's rich natural resource of white pine, said to have been the largest stand of white pine in the nation.[32] Inventive blacksmiths, Cornelius Quesnell and Andrew Anderson with financial backing from Gainford Mix and Jerome J. Day, formed the Idaho National Harvester Company and between 1904 and the beginning of World War I, manufactured and sold their lightweight combine, the "Little Idaho."[33]

The railroads continued to support Moscow. Construction of a new Northern Pacific (later the Burlington-Northern) line was completed between Moscow and Genesee and finally in 1898 extended to Lewiston. Additionally, a depot was built to handle both passengers and freight along the new line. The railroads supported a number of grain elevators and warehouses, and brought supplies to town.

By 1900, the University of Idaho boasted 29 instructors with an enrollment of 400, and was comprised of the College of Letters and Sciences, College of Agriculture, School of Applied Science, the preparatory school, and the agricultural experimental station on 90 acres near campus. The university received its funding from the Federal Morrill and Hatch funds, and from

---

[27] Julin, 8-2.

[28] History of No. Idaho, 109.

[29] Sanborn Map Company, February 1893, Sheet 1, March 1896, Sheet 1, December 1904, Sheet 1.

[30] Sanborn Map Company, December 1904, Sheet 1.

[31] Monroe (2003), 43.

[32] Julin, 8-5; Lillian W. Otness, *A Great Good Country: A Guide to Historic Moscow and Latah County, Idaho*, (Moscow, ID: Latah County Historical Society, Inc, 1983), 4.

[33] Monroe (2003), 48.

state timber lands managed as an endowment for Idaho's schools. World War I saw a drop in enrollment at the University of Idaho, but by 1920-21, enrollment was up once again and dormitory and classroom construction increased.[34]

Within the city's neighborhoods, changes were being made to enlarge some of the existing houses – porches were enclosed, small additions were constructed, and several second stories were added. Cellars, stables, wells and wood sheds abound. Very few new houses were built during the Panic of 1893, but more houses began to be built farther east and south closer to East City Park – smaller more compact houses on smaller lots. Additionally, smaller houses were constructed either as infill on previously undeveloped lots, or on smaller lots as more of the larger original lots were further subdivided. Some original dwellings began to disappear along Washington Street in order to make way for commercial enterprises.[35]

Like most cities across America, the financial Panic of 1893 devastated Moscow's economy, however, within 10 years after the panic, the city had gone from "poverty to affluence, from depression to prosperity."[36] Agriculture rebounded adding to the stabilization of the local economy, and the nascent timber industry began reap the benefits of the expanding white pine harvest.[37] During the first quarter of the twentieth century, Moscow continued to grow steadily, and although prosperous, many of the buildings and homes going up at this time were more modest than some from the original boom.

During the decades leading up to and directly following the turn of the twentieth century, advances in transportation and household technologies, as well as cultural social changes, were great affecting residential development and the suburbanization of the then open landscape on the edges of the nation's cities.[38]

Around the turn of the twentieth century, this process typically involved small subdivisions or plats that expanded as additional parcels were subdivided and the existing grid of city streets extended.[39] Early suburban homes during this period originated as "rural villa[s] for the fairly well-to-do family" located on the edge of the crowded, industrial, commercial centers of existing cities.[40] These dwellings often exhibited Romantic styles such as Italiante, Tudor Revival, Swiss, or Gothic Revival and were often complex and eclectic in their final appearance, unique from the designs of their neighbors. They tended to be spacious, set on lots comparatively larger than later subdivided lots, providing a sort of relief from the crowded, noisy and dirty commercial or

---

[34] University of Idaho, "History," online, 2015, n. pag., available: www.uidaho.edu/about/universityhistory.

[35] Sanborn Map Company, February 1893, March 1896, December 1904, December 1909 and July 1928 (various sheets).

[36] Julin, 8-5.

[37] Julin, 8-5; Otness, 4.

[38] David L. Ames and Linda Flint McClelland, *Historic Residential Suburbs: Guidelines for Evaluation and Documentation for the National Register of Historic Places*, (Washington, DC: U.S. Department of the Interior, National Park Service, 2002), 26.

[39] Ames and McClelland, 26.

[40] Ibid., 52.

industrial cores, despite their relatively close proximity that was still dictated by the somewhat limited and slow modes of transportation at that time.

It was also around the turn of the twentieth century that the City Beautiful movement emphasized "a synthesis of aesthetics and functionalism." While these principles were applied in a grandiose manner in many of the nation's larger and wealthier cities, more modest western cities like those in Idaho applied City Beautiful aesthetics where boulevards and cross streets "following the city's grid, let to quiet neighborhoods of modest homes built by local builders;" it is this very character that is evident in the Fort Russell area of Moscow.[41]

Associated Property Types

- **Residential** – During this time period, construction of residences within and around the Fort Russell Historic District picked up speed. They were built increasingly farther out from the business core, filling previously platted yet still empty plots. Non-residential enterprises were disappearing from this area, as commercial construction focused more tightly along Main and Washington. For the first time, older "decrepit" dwellings were demolished to construct newer, larger ones and older outbuildings were being repurposed into secondary dwellings. The majority of new homes were one- or one-and-one-half-stories with associated outbuildings and stables or (towards the end of the period), automobile garages. Many of the residential styles and forms trending during this time period are found all around the Fort Russell neighborhood. These include the I-house, hall and parlor, Queen Anne, T-plan frame, upright and wing, and Eastlake in Phase I; and Queen Anne, Vernacular, Bungalow, Craftsman, Swiss Chalet, American Foursquare, and Prairie in Phase II. Notable examples include:
    - Michael H. Shields House (1892) (411 East B Street), is a one-and-one-half story, Queen Anne house with gable-end detailing, elaborate chimney tops, and fish scale imbrication;
    - Dwelling (ca. 1890) (318 South Howard Street), a two-story, upright and wing with a two-story, front-facing gable and a single-story side gable wing. Details include a porch fronting the wing, tall, narrow windows capped by pediments, corner boards, and crown molding;
    - Dwelling (ca. 1900) (307 North Polk Street), a one-and-one-half story, gable-oriented, Italianate with a full-width porch with a low-pitched hipped roof set atop square posts and pilasters with elaborate scroll-sawn brackets and turned wood balusters spans the façade;
    - Charles L. Butterfield House (1902-03) (403 North Polk Street), a two-story, Neoclassical dwelling with a dominant entry porch with a classical pediment, fluted, full-height, Corinthian columns and pilasters, and an upper porch with a spindled balustrade. Dormers are found on the truncated hip roof on all elevations but the façade;

41 Ibid., 31, 41.

- Jerome J. Day Mansion (1904) (430 East A Street), a large, asymmetrical, Queen Anne residence with a full-height, square bay on the south elevation, a rounded southeast corner, and a full-height, three-sided bay with a turreted roof on the east elevation;
- Mark P. Miller House (ca. 1911) (325 North Polk Street), a large, two-and-one half-story, eclectic Craftsman mansion with half-timbering, Swiss Chalet style detailing and a porte-cochere resting on blonde and red brick piers;
- Homer David House (1912) (220 North Van Buren Street), a large, two-story, Prairie style dwelling with a low-pitched, hip roof with deep, boxed eaves with modillions, and a full-width, hip-roofed porch atop brick piers with concrete caps spanning the façade;
- Dwelling (ca. 1920) (301 North Polk Street), a one-and-one-half story, front-gabled Craftsman Bungalow with a full-width porch under an extended gable roof atop square wood posts resting on capped-brick piers. The gables have heavy knee braces, exposed beams, exposed rafter tails, wide eaves, exposed beam ends that give the appearance of large dentils, knee braces, and wide bargeboards.

- **Educational** – Schools continued to be important resources proximate to the Fort Russell Historic District during this period.
  - The Ursuline Academy, no longer extant (1908) was first located in the Charles and Jenny Moore home at Howard and East D Streets. By 1920, the Academy was comprised of the dormitory, the chapel and in a separate two-story building: an auditorium, classrooms, a stage, and storage.
  - The Moscow Carnegie Library (1906) (110 South Jefferson Street) was constructed in the Mission style, designed by architect Watson Vernon of Boise, and built by Fred King Company. It is a side-gable roof, brick building with Mission style parapets on both sides as well as a parapet extending over the main entry centered on the façade. The entry is recessed behind a large, arched opening with an additional parapet. The windows are arched. It is listed individually in the NRHP.
  - The old Moscow High School (1912) was designed by Spokane architect Clarence Hubbell in the Neoclassical style. It is a two-story building set on a raised basement foundation with an H-shape plan and with gabled parapets on each of the four corner extensions and full-height entry porticos centered on the east and west elevations. A flat-roof entry porch extends out from each of these elevations, each with granite pillars, terrazzo flooring, and elaborate terra cotta ornamentation including a wide entablature and small balustrade surrounding the top. This building is now known as the Whitworth Building and is listed individually in the NRHP.
- **Ecclesiastical**– The area around the Fort Russell Historic District contained growing numbers of church organizations over time. Church construction continued during this

period as new, larger churches were built to replace ones deemed too small for growing congregations. A Christian Church and a Norwegian Church were built circa 1890 on East 1st Street, between South Jefferson and South Adams Streets. The First United Methodist Episcopal Church outgrew their original church and built a new one of stone at 322 E 3rd Street in 1902-04. The Swedish Lutheran church originally at Second and Van Buren Streets was moved to East 3rd and South Howard Streets in 1905. The First Methodist Church (1904) was built in the Gothic Revival style at 322 East 3rd Street and the Unitarian Universalist Church was constructed at 420 East 2nd Street in 1905.

Interwar, 1920 – 1940

Proceeding into the early years of the twentieth century, technological innovations requiring extensive mechanical systems including things such as indoor plumbing and gas hot water heaters, led to an increase in the cost of home construction. As such, the typical residence shrunk in size (as well as the residential lot it was built on) and no longer included by standard things like servant's quarters.[42] It was also during this period, heading into the 1920s, that vehicular garages, often placed to the rear of a lot accessible via a long driveway or alley, began to gain popularity.

Following national trends, growth increased after World War I. Moscow's population rose to 5,000 by 1928. Residences began to be constructed with garages while stables, liveries and corrals were disappearing. As the decade continued, Moscow citizens began buying automobiles in increasing numbers and Highway 95, which ran through Moscow, was finally paved in 1938.[43]

Machine shops, grocery stores with refrigerators, a telephone exchange, and automobile garages with repair shops were constructed in the downtown due to the rise in mechanization; commercial enterprises that reflected a rise in leisure activities such as movie theaters, pool and dance halls, and restaurants were also being built; and enterprises like hotels, barbers, tailors, jewelers, and smoke shops that indicated a greater discretionary income were also being constructed in during this time.

This growth was short lived, however, with the onset of the Great Depression. Idaho felt the Great Depression in the early 1920s due to the huge drop in agricultural prices, as well as the lumber industry. Construction nearly halted, farm prices dropped, and unemployment became rampant across the nation. Locally, layoffs affected the labor force at the railroad companies, lumber mills, farms, and many of the commercial enterprises in Moscow. The University of Idaho campus saw high rates of deferred building maintenance, lack of supplies, lower salaries and wages, and a drop in enrollment.

Despite the economic turmoil caused by the Great Depression during the 1930s, several federal government initiatives including the Federal Home Loan Bank Act, the Home Owners' Loan Corporation and the Federal Housing Administration sought to stabilize the housing market and make home ownership a continued reality for some Americans. Suburban development dating to

42 Ames and McClelland, 56.

43 Cross and Peterson, 67.

this period were most characteristic of the Better Homes and Small House movements emphasizing both the quality of design and construction as well as social reform. In an effort to make home construction even more affordable, industrialized methods of prefabrication and mass production began to be more commonly applied to residential construction. Dwellings built during this period tended to be even smaller and more modest than the decade prior with Bungalows continuing in popularity, though more modest, alongside Colonial Revival styles such as Dutch Colonial, English Cottage, and Tudor.[44]

World War II brought another drop in enrollment at the university with a corresponding rise after the war's end. Another cycle of dropping rates of construction, increasing deferred maintenance, lower salaries and wages, and a lessening of delivered supplies were mirrored in Moscow's downtown business district and its residential neighborhoods during this period when local and national resources were utilized for the war effort.

Associated Property Types

The few houses that were built during the Depression were generally smaller and the materials used were less expensive. Multi-family residences were also being constructed during this period of moderation. The architectural trends included Bungalow, Craftsman, Vernacular, Art Moderne, Art Deco, English Cottage, and Cape Cod. Gothic Revival was a favored style for churches and educational buildings.

- **Residential** – During this time period, construction of residences within and around the Fort Russell neighborhood continued following national trends, deeply impacted by the Depression and World War II. They were built increasingly farther east to North Hayes Street and south to East Sixth Street, especially in the area around East City Park, filling previously platted, yet still empty plots and larger lots that had been split. Nearly all commercial enterprises were gone from this area by this time, as most commercial construction was focused more tightly along Main and Washington Streets, and to the west of Main. Some older dwellings in disrepair were demolished to construct new. The majority of new homes were compact, one-and-one-half-story dwellings with automobile garages. Some notable examples from this period include:
    - Dwelling (ca. 1930) (520 South Hayes Street), a one-and-one-half-story, side-gable Craftsman that features a full-width, hip-roofed porch supported by large, square wood posts resting on an enclosed apron. A shed-roof dormer is centered above the porch on the façade. The dwelling features classic Craftsman characteristics including wide eaves, exposed rafter tails and prominent wood brackets;
    - Dwelling (ca. 1930) (405 North Polk Street) is a one-and-one-half story, brick and shingled, cross-gabled, storybook Tudor. The façade exhibits a front gable and a smaller entry gable with a flared eave line. The entry has an arched wood door with a painted-wood inset surround with faux rustication, topped by a soldier-course brick lintel. The first story is clad in clinker brick veneer laid in an

[44] Ames and McClelland, 59.

irregular, random, undulating tapestry-style bond, while the dormers and the crossing gable end are covered in wood shingles. A tapered, clinker brick chimney with the same random bond featuring an inset, arched niche is found on the north elevation;

- Dwelling (ca. 1930) (910 East First Street), an Art Moderne dwelling with a truncated hip roof and stuccoed exterior walls on the asymmetrical façade's two-story main block and single-story, flat-roofed wing. A deep, full-width balcony at the second level cantilevers slightly over the lower level creating an inset entry. The entry door is a flat-panel wood door with flanking wood-sash sidelights. To the east of the entry is a curved wall of windows. The southeast corner of the dwelling and the balcony above is clipped creating a half-wall platform at the first level with a window above.
- Apartment Building, Latah County Historical Society, Centenial Annex (1937) (327 East Second Street), a two-story building featuring a side-gabled section toward the front, and two rear facing gables on the back. It is a frame building finished with a brick veneer. It exhibits a symmetrical, three-bay (www/d/www) façade with a centered, gable roof, enclosed porch. Small forward-facing gables rise above the triplet windows on the second level;
- Dwelling (ca. 1940) (820 East First Street), a one-and-one-half story, side-gabled English Cottage with two front facing gables on the façade. The larger forward gable features stacked, multi-pane windows, and projecting from this gable is a smaller entry gable with a central entry door with fanlight glazing and pedimented trim atop fluted pilasters. The windows are tall and multi-pane. A tall, double-flue, brick chimney highlights the west elevation.

- **Educational** – During the Interwar period, the construction of educational facilities slowed yet still continued to play important roles in the Fort Russell neighborhood supporting the growing population.
  - John Russell Elementary School (1928) (119 North Adams Street), is one such example. It was built to replace two earlier school buildings on the same site. The original portion of the building is a generally rectangular central block, flanked by small wings creating a C-shaped plan. A rectangular wing was added at the west end of the building running parallel along A Street between 1928 and 1961. The building features a raked-brick veneer supported on a poured-concrete foundation. It exhibits elements of the Collegiate Gothic style, including cast stone surrounds around the entries, with pilasters exhibiting peaked stones at the top, and Gothic arches over both the cast stone and brick entries. Soldier course bricks serve as lintels over the windows, which also exhibit brick sills. A soldier course of blonde bricks runs around the building above the second-story windows.
  - Moscow High School (1938) (402 East Fifth Street), is another such example. It is a symmetrical Art Deco building with a long, rectangular, central block of

classrooms and large wings at both ends, one the auditorium and the other the gym. The original portion of the high school is reinforced concrete construction with brick walls. The building is three stories with a grand central inset entry at the façade with a nearly two-story enframed glass door and window wall. A nameplate of terracotta with incised Art Deco patterns and Moscow High School in metal lettering is located above the entry door transom window. Tall brick pilasters bracket the entry and are capped with decorative terracotta Art Deco motifs. A wide staircase leads up to the entry. Original, metal-sash, paired windows march the length of the building's walls separated by brick pilasters capped with terracotta detail. The walls end into projecting three-story blocks with decorative terracotta detailing delineating the windows. Contrasting terracotta highlights the parapets, the bases of pilasters and the decorative cornice work with Art Deco motifs found at the façade. Decorative diaper work within the brick walls are found on both the old auditorium and the gym.

- **Ecclesiastical** – Although slowed slightly by the Depression, new places of worship were constructed as an uptick in worshipers required new spaces. Examples include:
    - St. Mark's Episcopal Church (ca. 1930) (111 South Jefferson Street), replaced an earlier, pre-1904 Episcopal Church in the same location. It has a single-story, cruciform plan. The main block has a gable roof, with a brick steeple extending up on the facade. A full-height, gable-roof extension is found toward the west end of the north elevation, and a small, shed-roof extension on the northeast corner. A gable-roof addition has been added to the south elevation and a flat-roof extension can be found on the rear of that addition. The building has six-row, common bond brick exterior walls. A row of soldier course bricks run atop the concrete foundation. The recessed main entry, is located beneath the steeple and flanked by angled brick walls, and features a Gothic-arched stained-glass window.
    - St. Mary's Catholic Church (1930) (321 East First Street), an L-shaped building with a large rectangular portion running east-west along East First Street, and a small extension at the northeast, rear corner. A square tower is found at the southwest corner. The church features a red brick exterior, slate or rubber tile roof, and stone detailing including sills, a water table, window trims, and cornice detailing. Additional stone detail is found on top of the buttresses and at the top of the pilasters on the tower. In addition to these details, further evidence of the building's Late Gothic Revival style includes pointed arched stained-glass windows and the restrained use of detail. A number of leaded-glass windows can also be found.

Contemporary Period

Today, Moscow boasts a population of over 24,000 with over 38,000 living in Latah County, with an impressive 12,000-plus number of students enrolled at the University of Idaho, 11,000 of those at the Moscow campus. The University of Idaho is the primary research university in state,

the largest campus in the state at 1,585 acres, and enrolls more National Merit Scholars than all other institutions in the state combined.[45]

Moscow, Idaho grew into the city it is today due primarily to several important driving factors: grasslands, timber, soil, railroads, a college, and the people. Settlers drawn by the fertile rolling hills of the Palouse found that the soil could support extensive agricultural production. As railroads were built into town, more settlers were drawn to the area, and the rail lines opened up distant markets and created transportation corridors to Walla Walla, Lewiston, Spokane, Portland and beyond. Moscow was chosen as the site of the land grant college, which pulled more people to the area, educated students, and assisted local farming with scientific discovery. And finally, the forward-thinking citizens who settled the area and worked hard to create a livable town, were a defining factor in the shape, the growth and the success of Moscow.

Summary

Between early development and the Interwar period, Moscow was a booming regional center of commerce, culture, and education. These periods of growth and development are readily visible in the architecture and elements of community planning retained today in the city's downtown and Fort Russell neighborhood – both of which have been recognized for their significance and representation of the city's origins and early history with NRHP district designations.

Though previously listed, the current nomination seeks to expand the existing Fort Russell district boundaries and period of significance to include additional areas and eras related to and tied closely with the original district. Having been prepared in 1980, the original nomination was limited to a 50-year period of significance extending only through 1930, however, it is readily apparent that extending the period of significance through 1940 to include the architecture and development of that additional decade, which is so pervasive both throughout the original and expanded boundaries, is appropriate. This expansion allows not only for the inclusion of interwar period dwellings including Bungalows/Craftsman, Art Moderne, and revivals like Tudors and English cottages, but for the addition of the city library and several local landmark churches and educational institutions. These resources not only enrich the district, but are a natural fit within it.

Additionally, this amendment will serve to expand upon and better define the historic contexts provided in the original nomination and solidify boundaries more clearly defined than the somewhat arbitrary boundaries provided for the original district. The buildings within the expanded Fort Russell district are tied so intrinsically to national trends in architecture and community planning, and the influence of the technological, social, and cultural innovations taking place during the late-nineteenth and early-twentieth centuries, that as a group they become a consistent and homogeneous, locally significant representation of all of these things.

[45] U.S. Census Bureau, 2013; University of Idaho, n.p.

9. Major Bibliographical References

Bibliography (Cite the books, articles, and other sources used in preparing this form.)

Breckenridge, Roy M.
2009 "Geology of the Palouse." GeoNote 09, Idaho Geological Survey, No. 0586. Web: www.idahogeology.org/Products/reverselook.asp?switch=title&value=Geology_of_the_Palouse

City of Moscow, Idaho
Moscow, Idaho. Web: www.ci.moscow.id.us/about-Moscow/

Cross, Bert and Keith Peterson
1987 *Moscow's Centennial, 1887-1987: A Century Smiles.* The Idahonian.

David, Homer
1979 *Moscow at the Turn of the Century*. Latah County Historical Society, Moscow, ID.

Harris, Robert, et al.
N.D. *A History of Moscow First United Methodist Church: A Century on the Palouse*. Payless Printing and Graphics, Moscow, ID.

HistoricMapWorks.com
1914 North Part of Moscow, County Seat of Latah County, Idaho.

1937 Map of Moscow, Idaho Northwest Part.

Idaho State Historical Society
2011 *Architectural and Historic Sites Survey and Inventory, Idaho Historic Sites Inventory (IHSI) Requirements and Standards for Documentation*. Idaho State Historic Preservation Office, Boise, ID.

Julin, Suzanne
2004 Moscow Downtown Historic District National Register of Historic Places nomination. On file with the Idaho State Historical Society, Boise, ID.

Latah County Historical Society (LCHS)
Various Dates Photograph Collection, Moscow, Idaho.

Leitz, Glenn, Compiled and Edited by.
2005 *Long Ago in the Northern Palouse: An Anthology of Pioneer People, Places and Events.* Marquette Books, Spokane, Washington.

Monroe, Julie R.
2003 *Moscow: Living and Learning on the Palouse*. Arcadia Publishing.

2006 *Images of America: Moscow*. Arcadia Publishing.

National Parks Service
1983 Secretary of the Interior's Standards and Guidelines for Archaeology and Historic Preservation. National Park Service, Department of the Interior, Washington, D.C.

1985 *Guidelines for Local Surveys: A Basis for Preservation Planning: National Register Bulletin #24*. National Park Service, Department of the Interior, Washington D.C.

Otness, Lillian W.
1983 *A Great Good Country, A Guide to Historic Moscow and Latah County, Idaho*. Latah County Historical Society, Inc., Moscow, Idaho.

Palouse Prairie Foundation
"Palouse Prairie Foundation." Web: http://www.palouseprairie.org

Petersen, Keith.
1988 *This Crested Hill: An Illustrated History of the University of Idaho*. Idaho Research Foundation.

Sanborn Map Company
1888 Moscow, Idaho. Sanborn Map & Publishing Co., Ltd., New York, New York.

1889 Moscow, Idaho. Sanborn Map & Publishing Co., Ltd., New York, New York.

1891 Moscow, Idaho. Sanborn – Perris Map Co., Ltd., New York, New York.

1893 Moscow, Idaho. Sanborn – Perris Map Co., Ltd., New York, New York.

1896 Moscow, Idaho. Sanborn Perris Map Co., Ltd., New York, New York.

1904 Moscow, Idaho. Sanborn Map Company, San Francisco, California.

1909 Moscow, Idaho. Sanborn Map Company, New York, New York.

1928 (revised 1950) Moscow, Idaho. Sanborn Map Company, New York, New York.

1928 (revised 1962) Moscow, Idaho. Sanborn Map Company, New York, New York.

University of Idaho
"History." Web: http://www.uidaho.edu/about/universityhistory

Unknown
1903 *History of No. Idaho, Latah County – Troy, Moscow, Genesee, Deary, Bovill, Potlatch, Kendrick, Juliaetta, Princeton, Harvard, Stanford, Yale, Vassar, Onaway, Avon, Helmer, Viola, Joel.* The Idaho University at Moscow.

Wright, Patricia
1980 Fort Russell Neighborhood Historic District National Register of Historic Places nomination. On file with the Idaho State Historical Society, Boise, ID.

Previous documentation on file (NPS):

____ preliminary determination of individual listing (36 CFR 67) has been requested
__x__ previously listed in the National Register
_____previously determined eligible by the National Register
_____designated a National Historic Landmark
____ recorded by Historic American Buildings Survey #_____
_____recorded by Historic American Engineering Record # _____
____ recorded by Historic American Landscape Survey # _____

Primary location of additional data:

____ State Historic Preservation Office
____ Other State agency
____ Federal agency
____ Local government
____ University
____ Other
Name of repository: _____

Historic Resources Survey Number (if assigned): _____

10. Geographical Data

Acreage of Property __87 +/-_____

Use either the UTM system or latitude/longitude coordinates

Latitude/Longitude Coordinates
Datum if other than WGS84:_____
(enter coordinates to 6 decimal places)

1. Latitude: Longitude:
2. Latitude: Longitude:
3. Latitude: Longitude:
4. Latitude: Longitude:

Or
UTM References
Datum (indicated on USGS map):

[ ] NAD 1927 or [x] NAD 1983

1. Zone: 11	Easting:	500875.59	Northing: 5175433.33
2. Zone: 11	Easting:	500621.96	Northing: 5176032.93
3. Zone: 11	Easting:	500051.73	Northing: 5175736.23
4. Zone: 11	Easting :	500147.56	Northing: 5175421.03

Verbal Boundary Description (Describe the boundaries of the property.)

The boundary of the Fort Russell Neighborhood Historic District is delineated on the attached project mapping and is verbally described as follows:

The southwest corner of the expanded district is located on East Third Street, slightly east of its intersection with South Jefferson Street (just east of an empty parking lot on this corner). It proceeds north following South Jefferson Street to East Second Street extending west along Second then turning again to the north travelling up an alley between Jefferson and Washington streets. The line continues north until it reaches the rear of the property lines for those properties facing south toward East A Street, where it heads east to get back to North Jefferson Street. The line continues north to slightly south of East C Street, where it heads east-southeast to North Adams Street. The boundary continues northeasterly between East B Street and East D Street, from North Adams to North Howard Street following the rear of a variety of property lines creating a generally diagonal boundary in this area.

From North Howard and East D Streets, the boundary heads south down Howard, extending east along the line where East C Street would extend (though the street is cut off by developed property in this location). The boundary extends generally east to North Hayes Street. The boundary then continues south along North Hayes Street to the rear of the properties facing north along East B Street. It travels west along the rear of those property lines to North Lincoln Street, where it travels south to East First Street. Here it extends west back to South Hayes Street and south down to the intersection of South Hayes and East Third Streets. The boundary then turns east running along East Third Street back to the point at which it began.

Boundary Justification (Explain why the boundaries were selected.)

The boundary reflects an expansion of the Fort Russell Neighborhood Historic District, to include in its entirety what Moscow residents consider to be the Fort Russell Neighborhood. The expanded boundaries include slightly later developments of the neighborhood and reflect an expanded period of significance, primarily east and south of the boundaries included in the original 1980 nomination. The areas within both the original district and the expanded boundaries are cohesive in their integrity, significance and reflection of the Fort Russell neighborhood.

Northerly boundaries are marked generally by topography, where a noted drop-off north of East D Street marks the edge of the cohesive neighborhood. The easterly boundary is generally situated at North/South Hayes Street, areas east of North Hayes are noted by more modern development unrelated to the period of significance for the Fort Russell neighborhood. The southerly boundary follows East Third Street, including those properties along the north side of the street, which are more directly related to the Fort Russell

neighborhood. East Third Street represents somewhat of a division socially and chronologically as far as the residential development in this area is concerned, so those properties along the south side of the street, and further south of Third itself, are not directly related to the neighborhood historic district. The west boundary is generally marked by North/South Jefferson Street, which generally marks both the edge of the Fort Russell neighborhood and the edge of residential development. Areas west of this are primarily commercial in nature and are not related to the contexts of the district.

---

11. Form Prepared By

name/title: _Annie Doyon, MHP; Kathryn Burk-Hise, MSHP; Kathryne M. Joseph, MSHP_
organization: __A. D. Preservation_____
street & number: _PO Box 10296_____
city or town: _Spokane_____ state: ___WA_____ zip code: __99209____
e-mail__annie.doyon@gmail.com_____
telephone: __509-993-6391_____
date: _December 28, 2015_____

Additional Documentation

Submit the following items with the completed form:

- **Maps:** A **USGS map** or equivalent (7.5 or 15 minute series) indicating the property's location.
- **Sketch map** for historic districts and properties having large acreage or numerous resources. Key all photographs to this map.
- **Additional items:** (Check with the SHPO, TPO, or FPO for any additional items.)

Photographs

Submit clear and descriptive photographs. The size of each image must be 1600x1200 pixels (minimum), 3000x2000 preferred, at 300 ppi (pixels per inch) or larger. Key all photographs to the sketch map. Each photograph must be numbered and that number must correspond to the photograph number on the photo log. For simplicity, the name of the photographer, photo date, etc. may be listed once on the photograph log and doesn't need to be labeled on every photograph.

Photo Log

Name of Property: Fort Russell Neighborhood Historic District (Boundary Increase & Additional Documentation)

City or Vicinity: Moscow

County: Latah State: Idaho

Photographer: Annie Doyon, Kathryn Burk-Hise

Date Photographed: December 12-15, 2013; March 22, 2014; May 17, 2014; December 29, 2014

Description of Photograph(s) and number, include description of view indicating direction of camera:

1. Historic image, Site 12, Charles L. Butterfield House (LCHS)
2. Historic image, Site 103, Jerome J. Day House (Lewiston Morning Tribune)
3. Historic image, Site 74, Michael J. Shields House, northwest corner (LCHS)
4. Historic image, Site 133 Old Spotswood House, west side / northwest corner (LCHS)
5. Historic image, Site 138, northwest corner and west side of dwelling (LCHS)
6. Historic image, 1885 overview of portions of the survey area including the McConnell Mansion (Site 201) outlined on the photo in a rectangle (LCHS)
7. Historic image, Site 217, old Moscow High School (LCHS)
8. Historic image, Undated aerial image of the areas surrounding the intersection at East A and North Van Buren Streets (LCHS)
9. Historic image, Dwelling at 122 South Howard, Site 227 (LCHS)
10. Historic image, 1937 image of dwelling at Site 88 (Monroe, 2006: 62)
11. Historic image, Methodist Church, Site 232 (Monroe, 2006: n.p.)
12. Historic image, McConnell Mansion, ca. 1890, Site 201 (Cross and Peterson, 101)
13. Historic image, May Day Celebration, East City Park, 1926 (LCHS)
14. Historic image, Undated vintage postcard of East City Park (LCHS)
15. Historic map, Map of Moscow, Idaho 1913, indicating neighborhood plats (LCHS)
16. Project mapping, Address Map, old district boundaries indicated in rec, and expanded district boundaries in black

17. Project mapping, Address Map, expanded district boundaries in black
18. Project mapping, Aerial map, old district boundaries in dashed line, expanded district boundaries in solid red line
19. Project mapping, Aerial map, expanded district boundaries in solid red
20. Project mapping, Aerial map, old district boundaries in dashed line, expanded district boundaries in solid red line indicating contributing sites in red and noncontributing sites in blue
21. Project mapping, Aerial map, expanded district boundaries in solid red line indicating contributing sites in red and noncontributing sites in blue

Paperwork Reduction Act Statement: This information is being collected for applications to the National Register of Historic Places to nominate properties for listing or determine eligibility for listing, to list properties, and to amend existing listings. Response to this request is required to obtain a benefit in accordance with the National Historic Preservation Act, as amended (16 U.S.C.460 et seq.).
Estimated Burden Statement: Public reporting burden for this form is estimated to average 100 hours per response including time for reviewing instructions, gathering and maintaining data, and completing and reviewing the form. Direct comments regarding this burden estimate or any aspect of this form to the Office of Planning and Performance Management. U.S. Dept. of the Interior, 1849 C. Street, NW, Washington, DC.



1: Site 12, Charles L. Butterfield House (LCHS)



2: Site 103, Jerome J. Day House (Lewiston Morning Tribune)



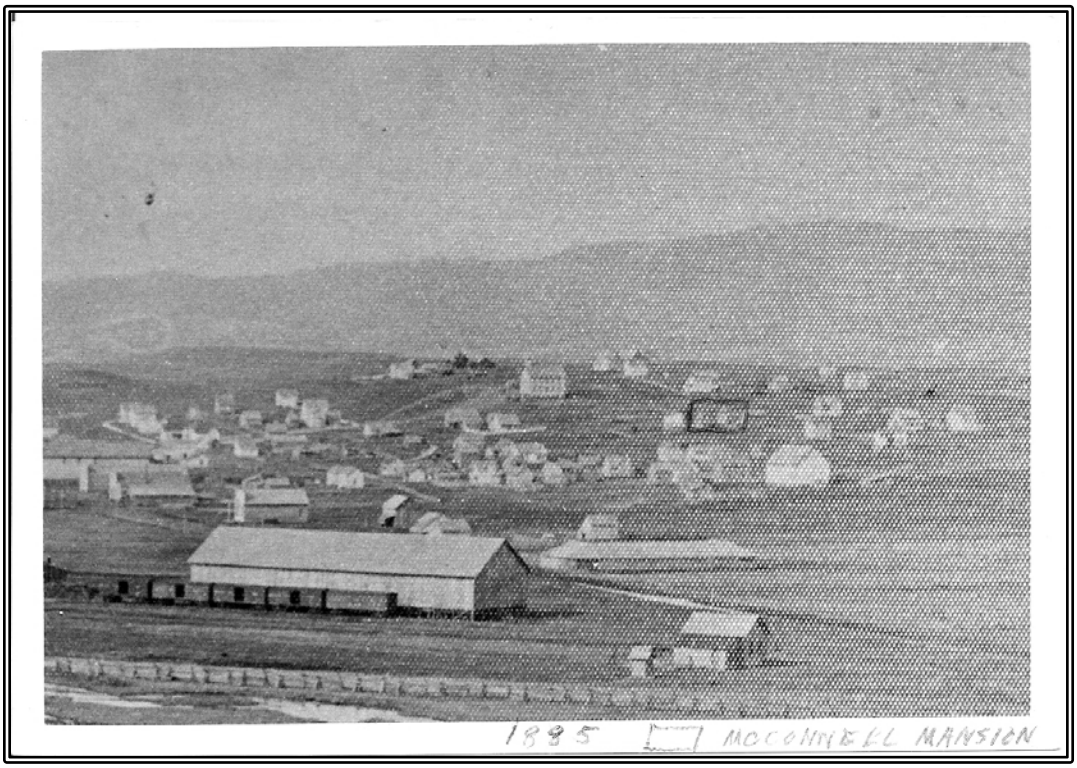
3: Site 74, Michael J. Shields House, northwest corner (LCHS)



4: Site 133 Old Spotswood House, west side / northwest corner (LCHS)



5: Site 138, northwest corner and west side of dwelling (LCHS)



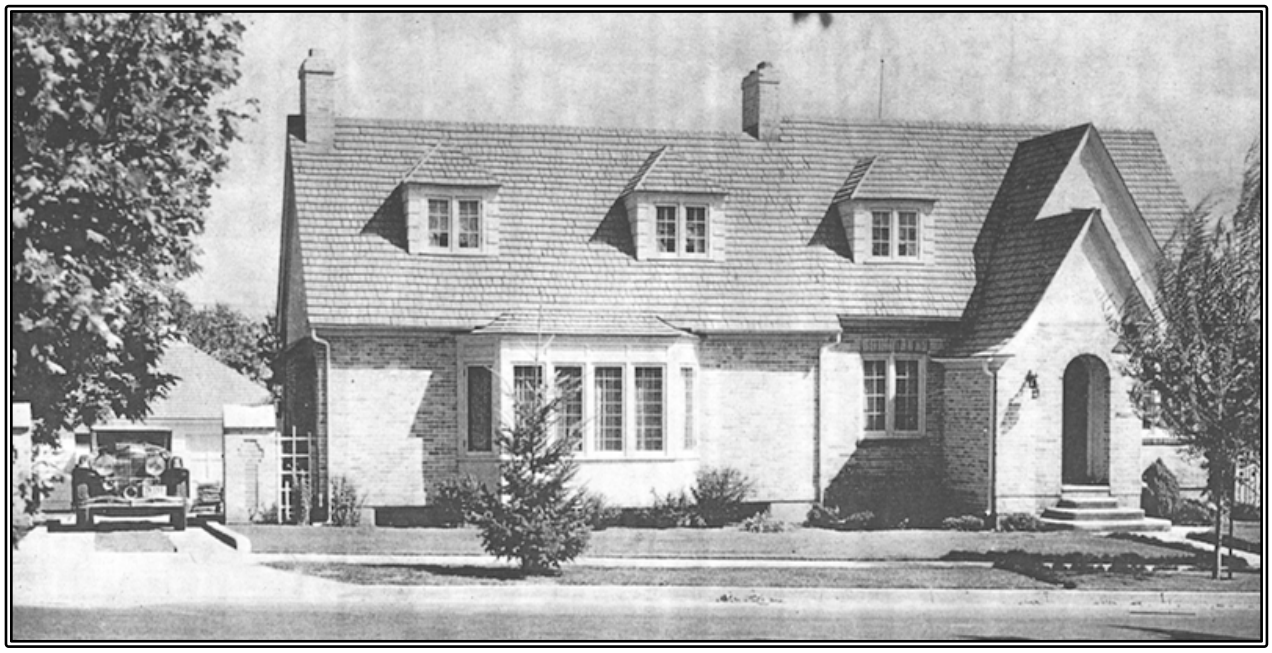
6: 1885 overview of portions of the survey area including the McConnell Mansion (Site 201) outlined on the photo in a rectangle (LCHS)



7: Site 217, old Moscow High School (LCHS)



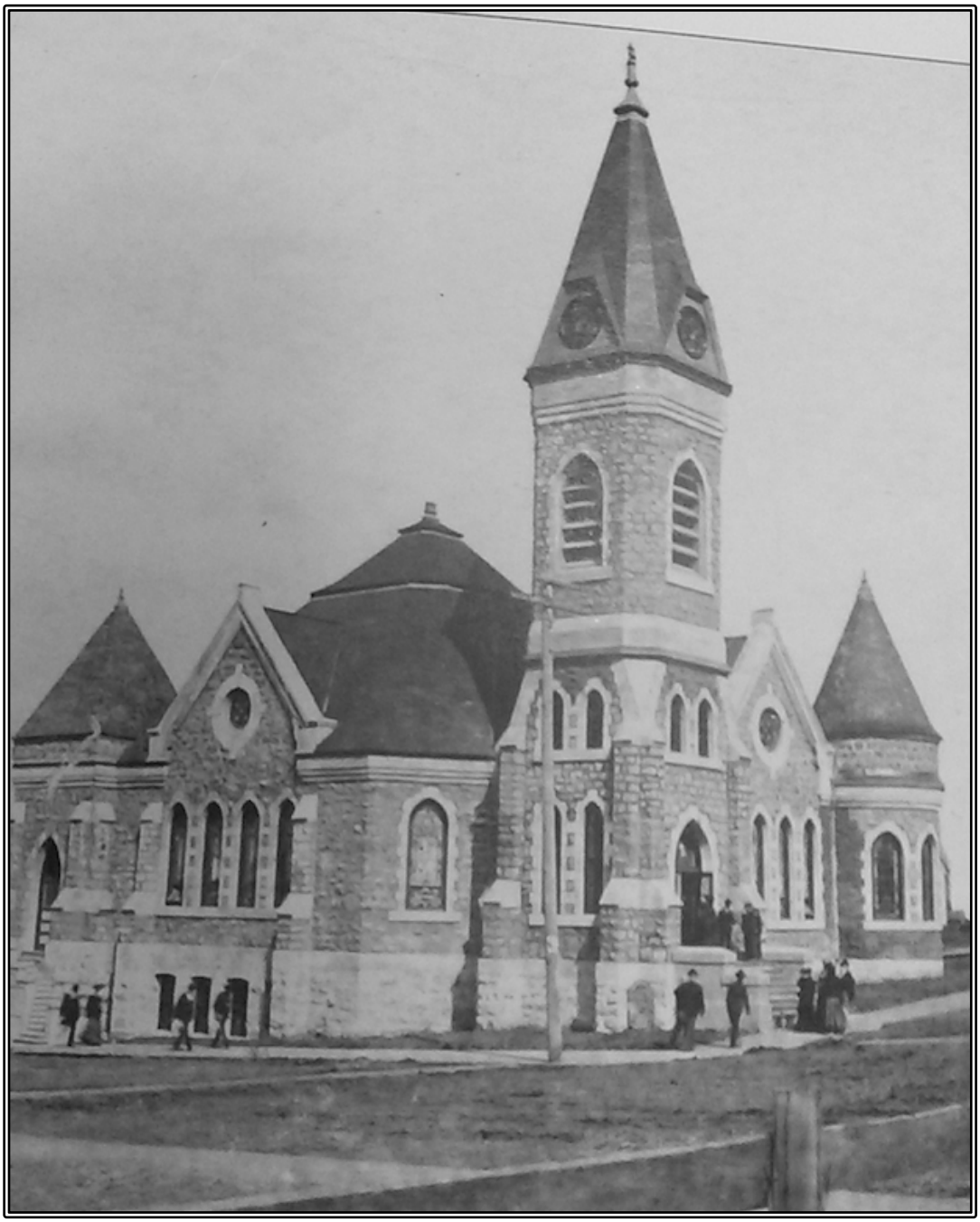
8: Undated aerial image of the areas surrounding the intersection at East A and North Van Buren Streets (LCHS)



9: Dwelling at 122 South Howard, Site 227 (LCHS)



10: 1937 image of dwelling at Site 88 (Monroe, 2006: 62)



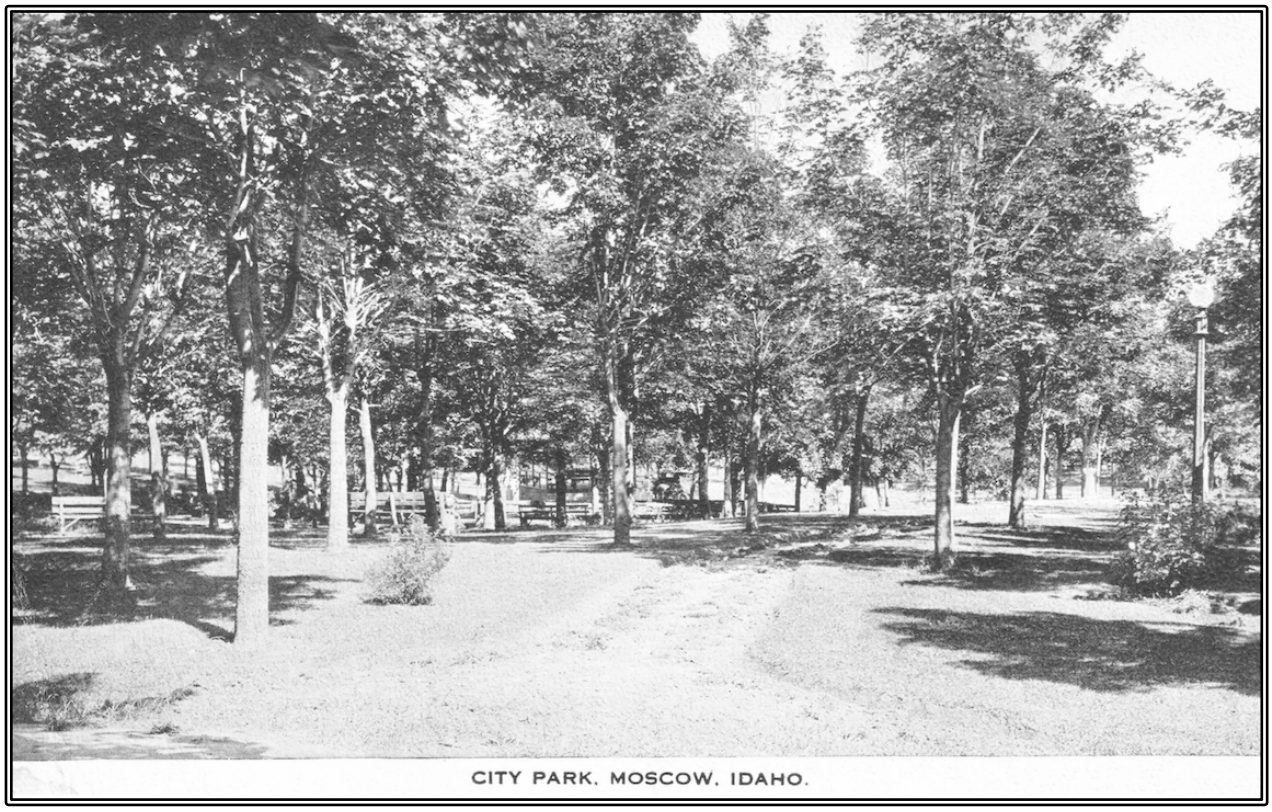
11: Methodist Church, Site 232 (Monroe, 2006: n.p.)



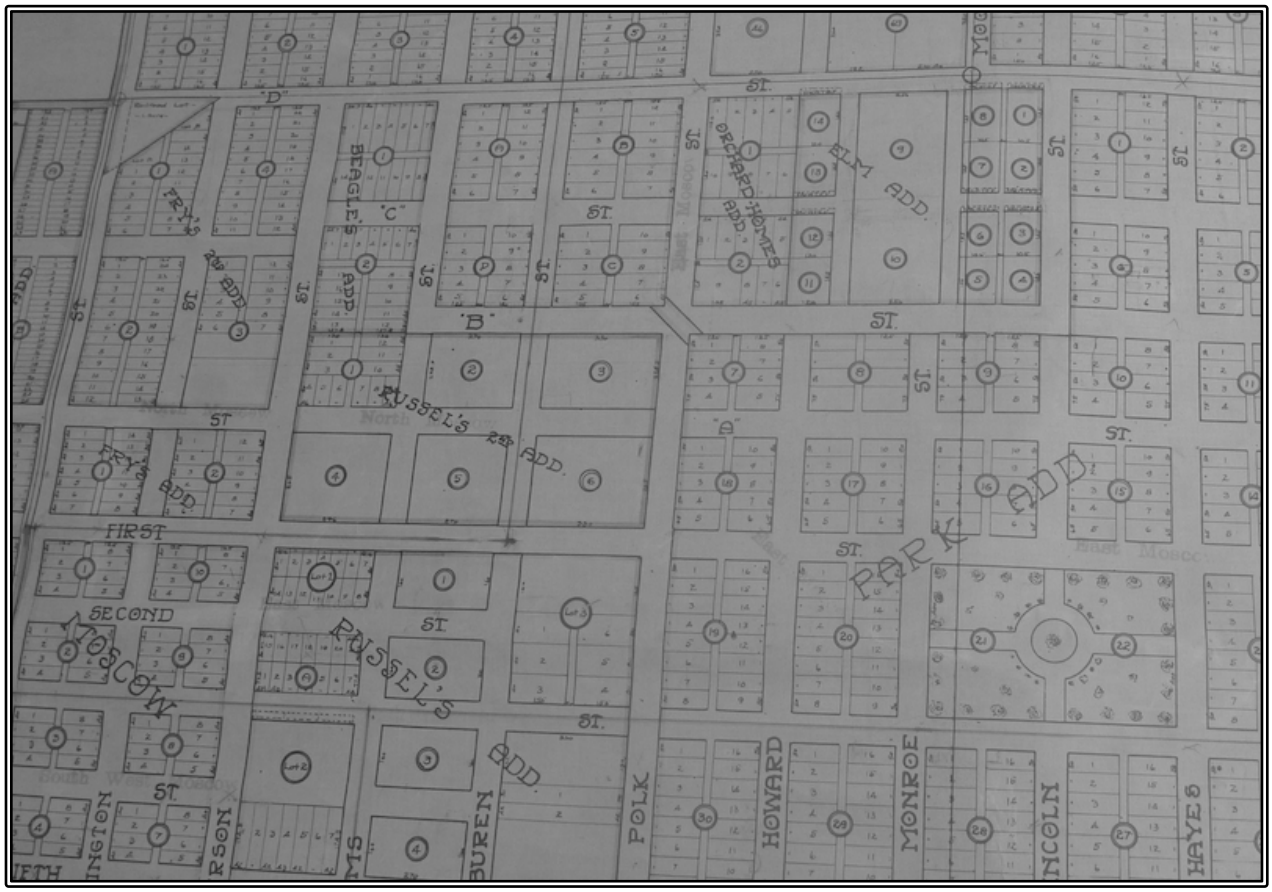
12: McConnell Mansion, ca. 1890, Site 201 (Cross and Peterson, 101)



13: May Day Celebration, East City Park, 1926 (LCHS)



14: Undated vintage postcard of East City Park (LCHS)



15: Map of Moscow, Idaho 1913, indicating neighborhood plats (LCHS)

INSERT MAPS IN PDF

Figure 16: Address Map, old district boundaries indicated in rec, and expanded district boundaries in black

Figure 17: Address Map, expanded district boundaries in black

Figure 18: Aerial map, old district boundaries in dashed line, expanded district boundaries in solid red line

Figure 19: Aerial map, expanded district boundaries in solid red

Figure 20: Aerial map, old district boundaries in dashed line, expanded district boundaries in solid red line indicating contributing sites in red and noncontributing sites in blue

Figure 21 Aerial map, expanded district boundaries in solid red line indicating contributing sites in red and noncontributing sites in blue

INSERT SITE PHOTOS IN PDF

Photographs

Submit clear and descriptive photographs. The size of each image must be 1600x1200 pixels (minimum), 3000x2000 preferred, at 300 ppi (pixels per inch) or larger. Key all photographs to the sketch map. Each photograph must be numbered and that number must correspond to the photograph number on the photo log. For simplicity, the name of the photographer, photo date, etc. may be listed once on the photograph log and doesn't need to be labeled on every photograph.

Photo Log

Name of Property: Fort Russell Neighborhood Historic District (Boundary Increase & Additional Documentation)

City or Vicinity: Moscow

County: Latah State: Idaho

Photographer: Annie Doyon, Kathryn Burk-Hise

Date Photographed: December 12-15, 2013; March 22, 2014; May 17, 2014; December 29, 2014

Description of Photograph(s) and number, include description of view indicating direction of camera:

1. Historic image, Site 12, Charles L. Butterfield House (LCHS)
2. Historic image, Site 103, Jerome J. Day House (Lewiston Morning Tribune)
3. Historic image, Site 74, Michael J. Shields House, northwest corner (LCHS)
4. Historic image, Site 133 Old Spotswood House, west side / northwest corner (LCHS)
5. Historic image, Site 138, northwest corner and west side of dwelling (LCHS)
6. Historic image, 1885 overview of portions of the survey area including the McConnell Mansion (Site 201) outlined on the photo in a rectangle (LCHS)
7. Historic image, Site 217, old Moscow High School (LCHS)
8. Historic image, Undated aerial image of the areas surrounding the intersection at East A and North Van Buren Streets (LCHS)
9. Historic image, Dwelling at 122 South Howard, Site 227 (LCHS)
10. Historic image, 1937 image of dwelling at Site 88 (Monroe, 2006: 62)
11. Historic image, Methodist Church, Site 232 (Monroe, 2006: n.p.)
12. Historic image, McConnell Mansion, ca. 1890, Site 201 (Cross and Peterson, 101)
13. Historic image, May Day Celebration, East City Park, 1926 (LCHS)
14. Historic image, Undated vintage postcard of East City Park (LCHS)
15. Historic map, Map of Moscow, Idaho 1913, indicating neighborhood plats (LCHS)
16. Project mapping, Address Map, old district boundaries indicated in rec, and expanded district boundaries in black

17. Project mapping, Address Map, expanded district boundaries in black
18. Project mapping, Aerial map, old district boundaries in dashed line, expanded district boundaries in solid red line
19. Project mapping, Aerial map, expanded district boundaries in solid red
20. Project mapping, Aerial map, old district boundaries in dashed line, expanded district boundaries in solid red line indicating contributing sites in red and noncontributing sites in blue
21. Project mapping, Aerial map, expanded district boundaries in solid red line indicating contributing sites in red and noncontributing sites in blue

Paperwork Reduction Act Statement: This information is being collected for applications to the National Register of Historic Places to nominate properties for listing or determine eligibility for listing, to list properties, and to amend existing listings. Response to this request is required to obtain a benefit in accordance with the National Historic Preservation Act, as amended (16 U.S.C.460 et seq.).
Estimated Burden Statement: Public reporting burden for this form is estimated to average 100 hours per response including time for reviewing instructions, gathering and maintaining data, and completing and reviewing the form. Direct comments regarding this burden estimate or any aspect of this form to the Office of Planning and Performance Management. U.S. Dept. of the Interior, 1849 C. Street, NW, Washington, DC.



1: Site 12, Charles L. Butterfield House (LCHS)



2: Site 103, Jerome J. Day House (Lewiston Morning Tribune)



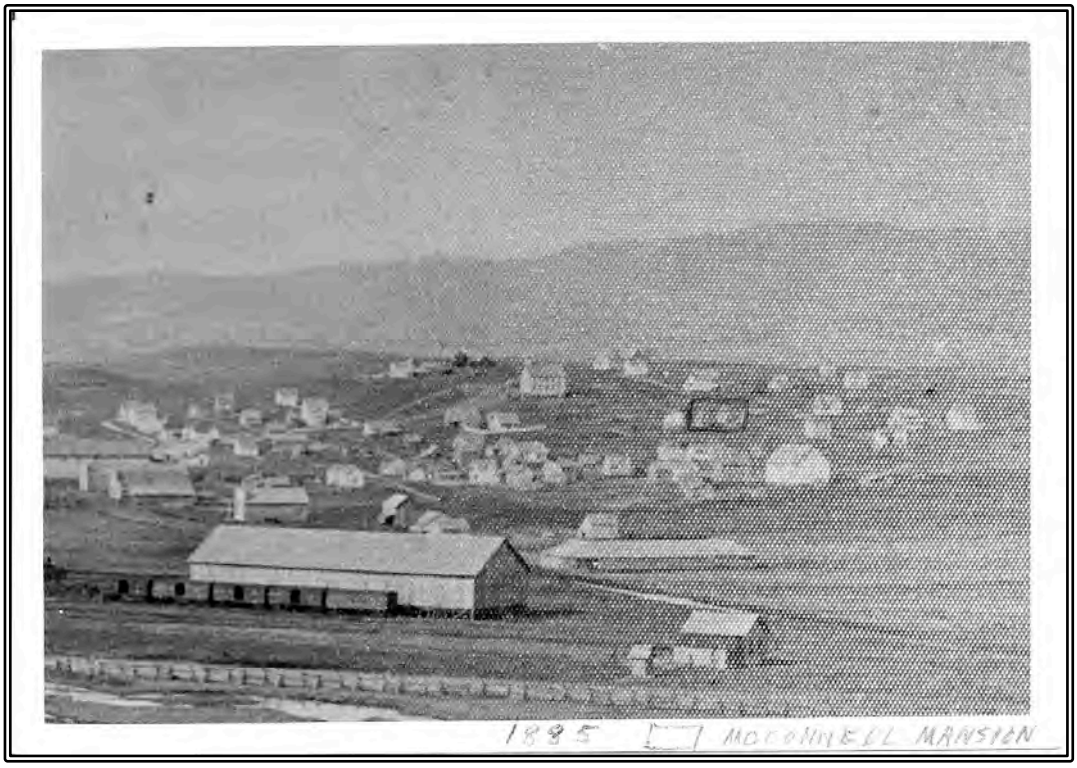
3: Site 74, Michael J. Shields House, northwest corner (LCHS)



4: Site 133 Old Spotswood House, west side / northwest corner (LCHS)



5: Site 138, northwest corner and west side of dwelling (LCHS)



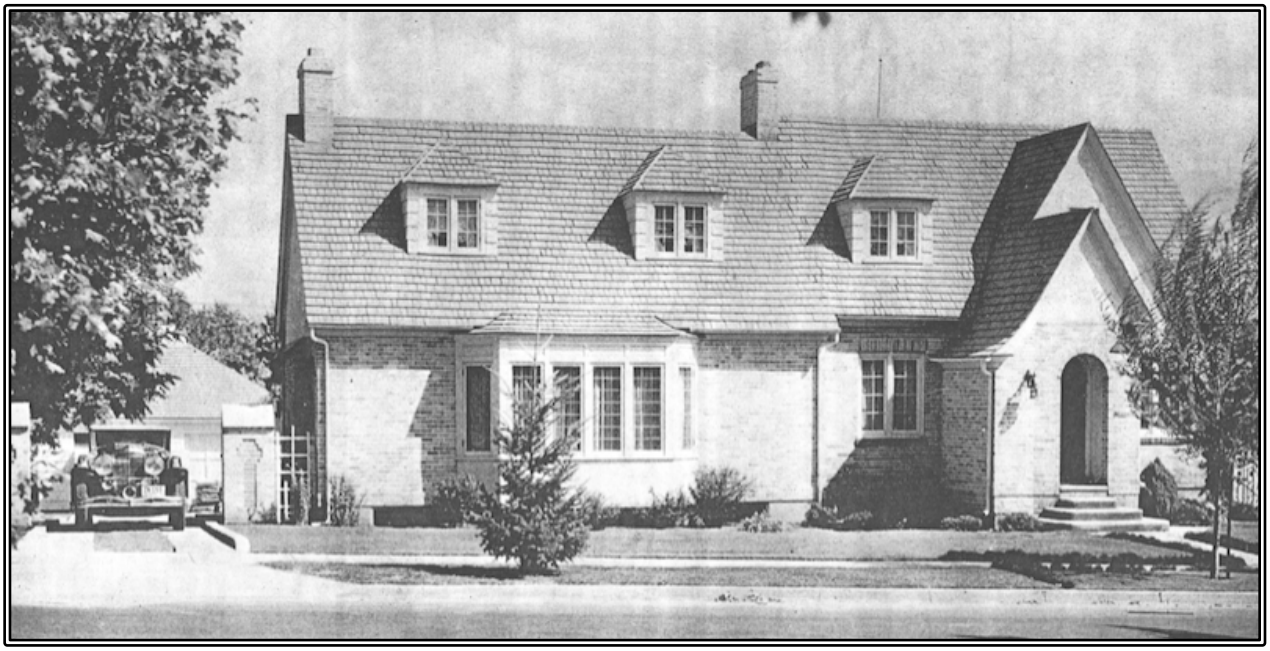
6: 1885 overview of portions of the survey area including the McConnell Mansion (Site 201) outlined on the photo in a rectangle (LCHS)



7: Site 217, old Moscow High School (LCHS)



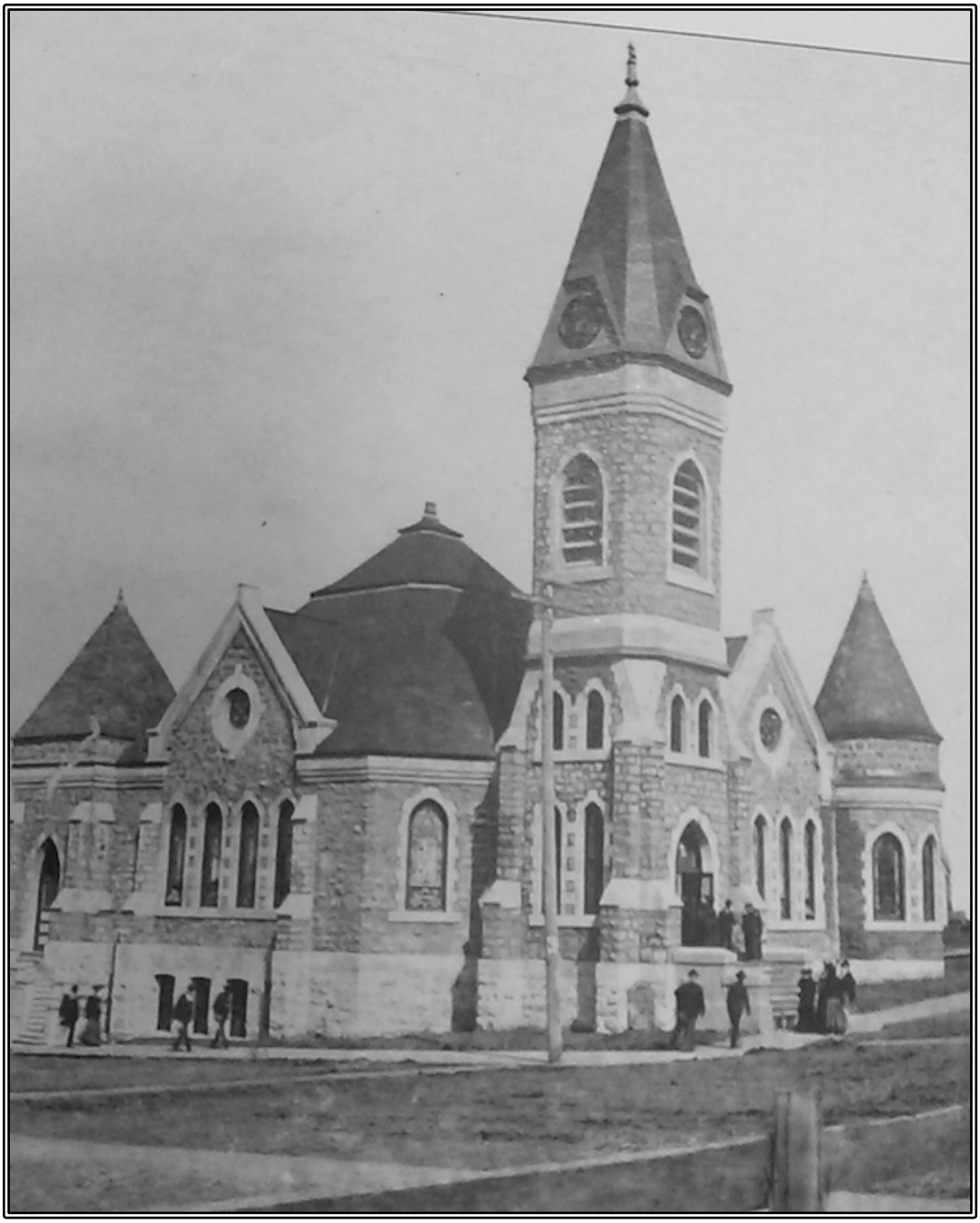
8: Undated aerial image of the areas surrounding the intersection at East A and North Van Buren Streets (LCHS)



9: Dwelling at 122 South Howard, Site 227 (LCHS)



10: 1937 image of dwelling at Site 88 (Monroe, 2006: 62)



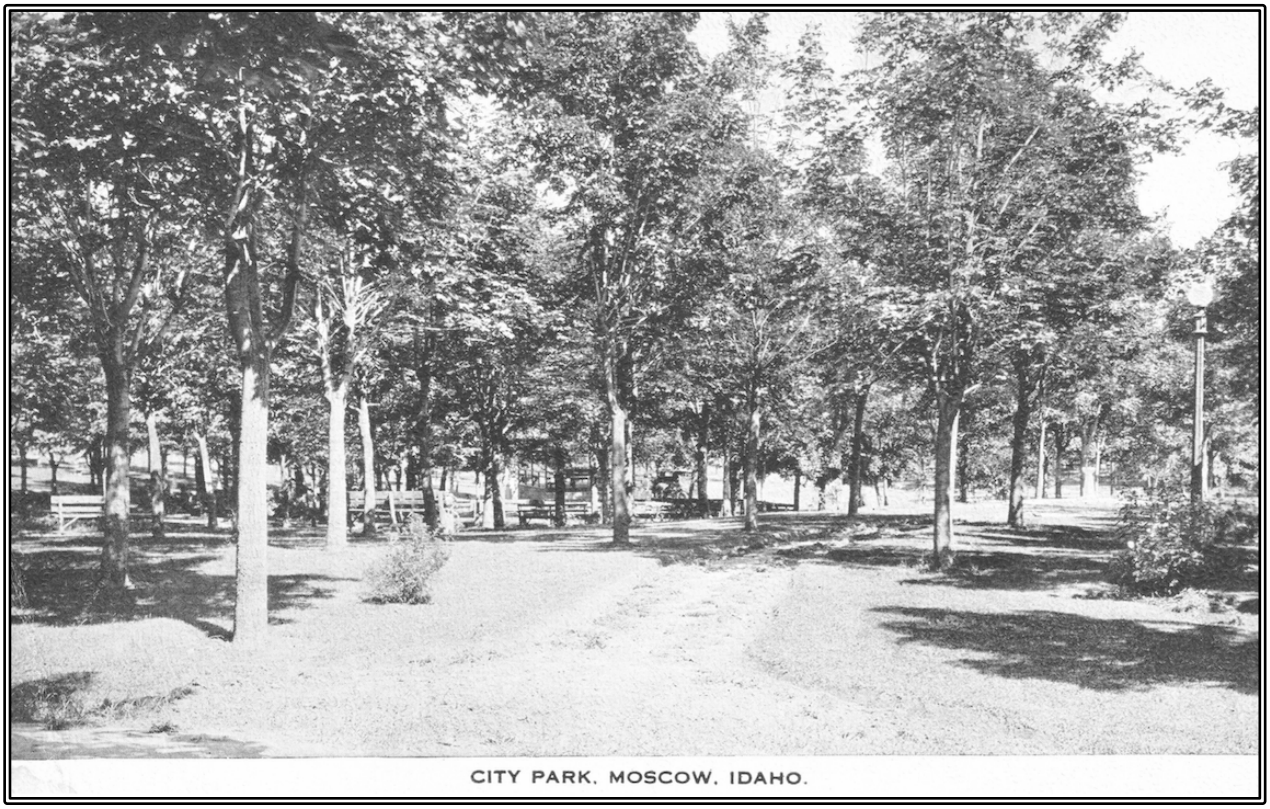
11: Methodist Church, Site 232 (Monroe, 2006: n.p.)



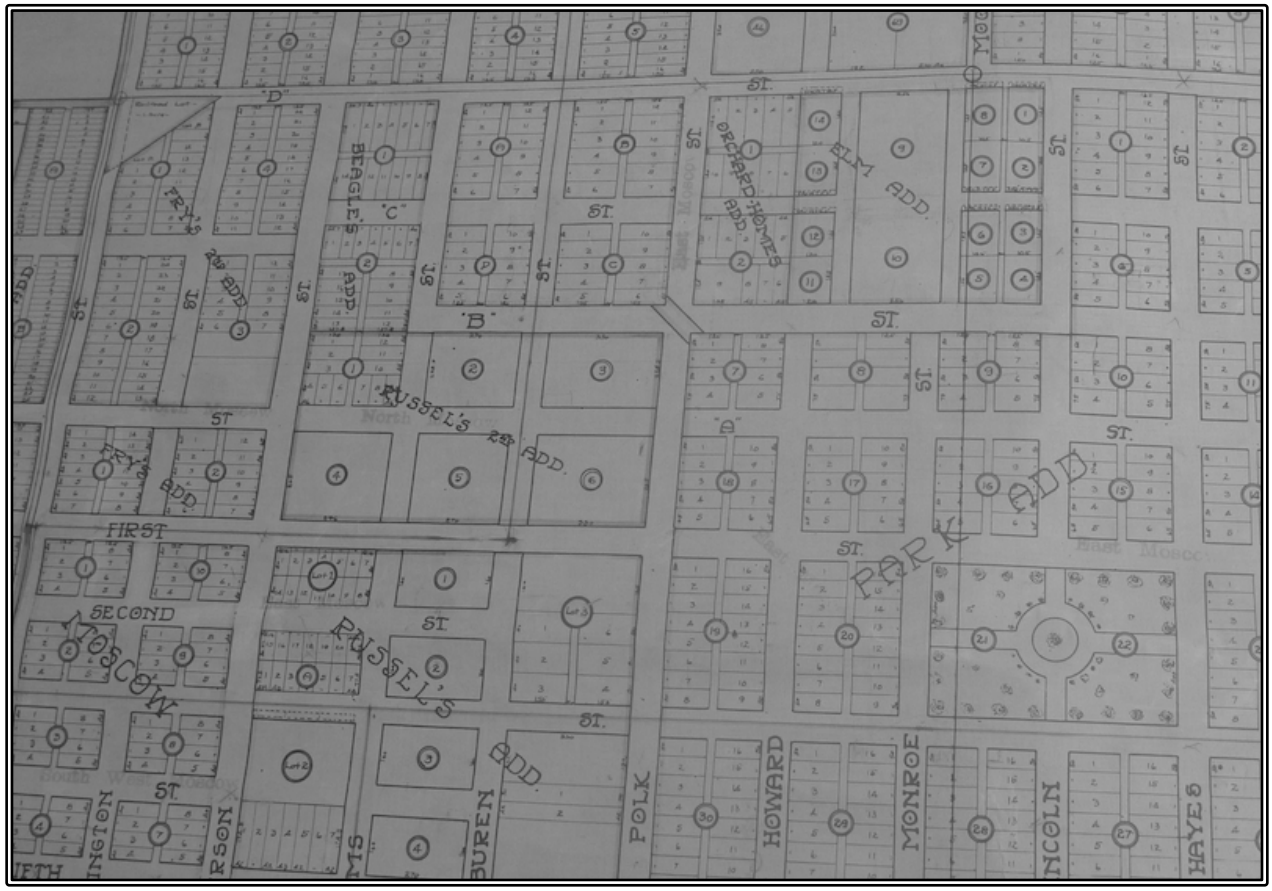
12: McConnell Mansion, ca. 1890, Site 201 (Cross and Peterson, 101)



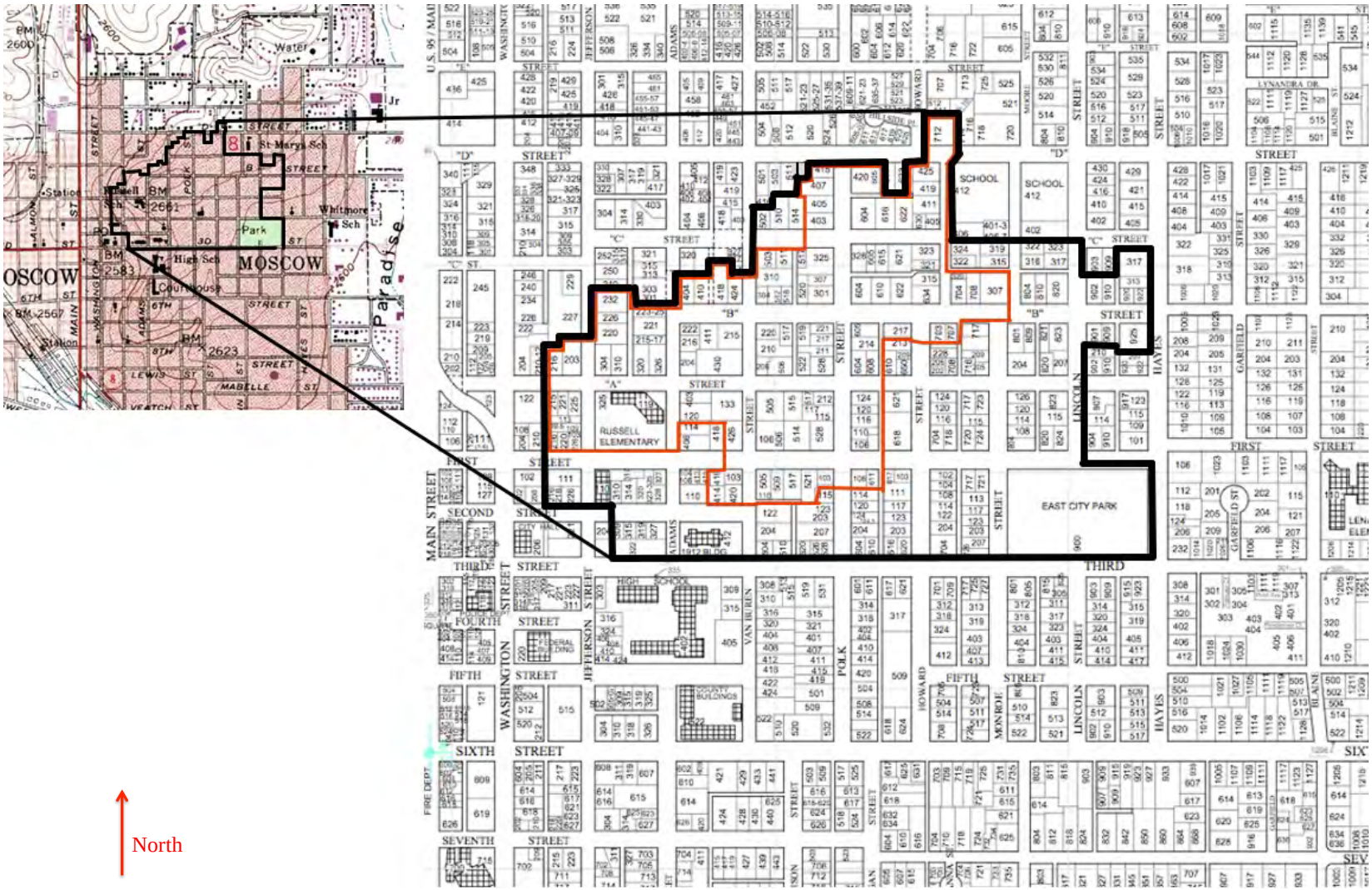
13: May Day Celebration, East City Park, 1926 (LCHS)



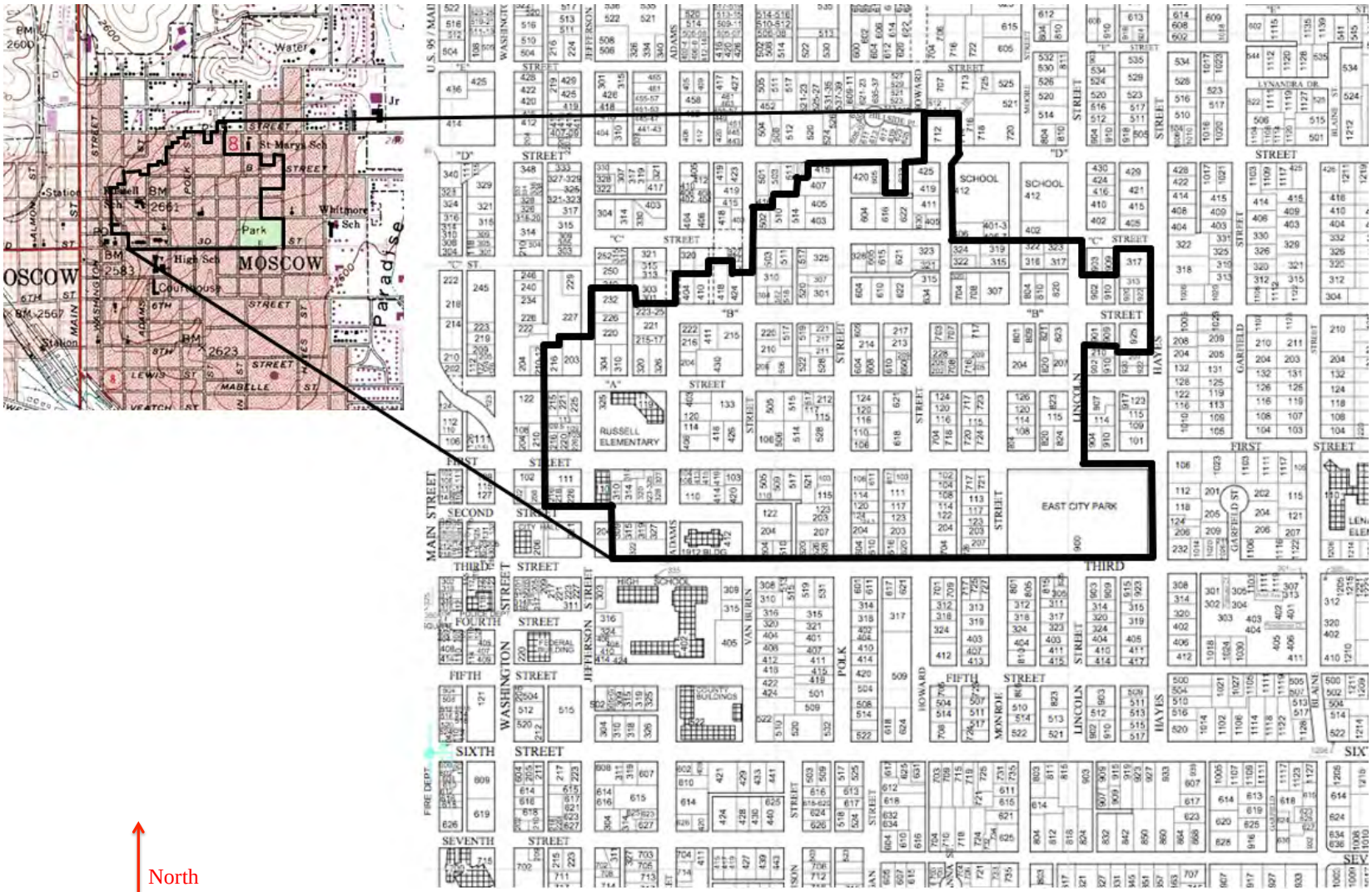
14: Undated vintage postcard of East City Park (LCHS)



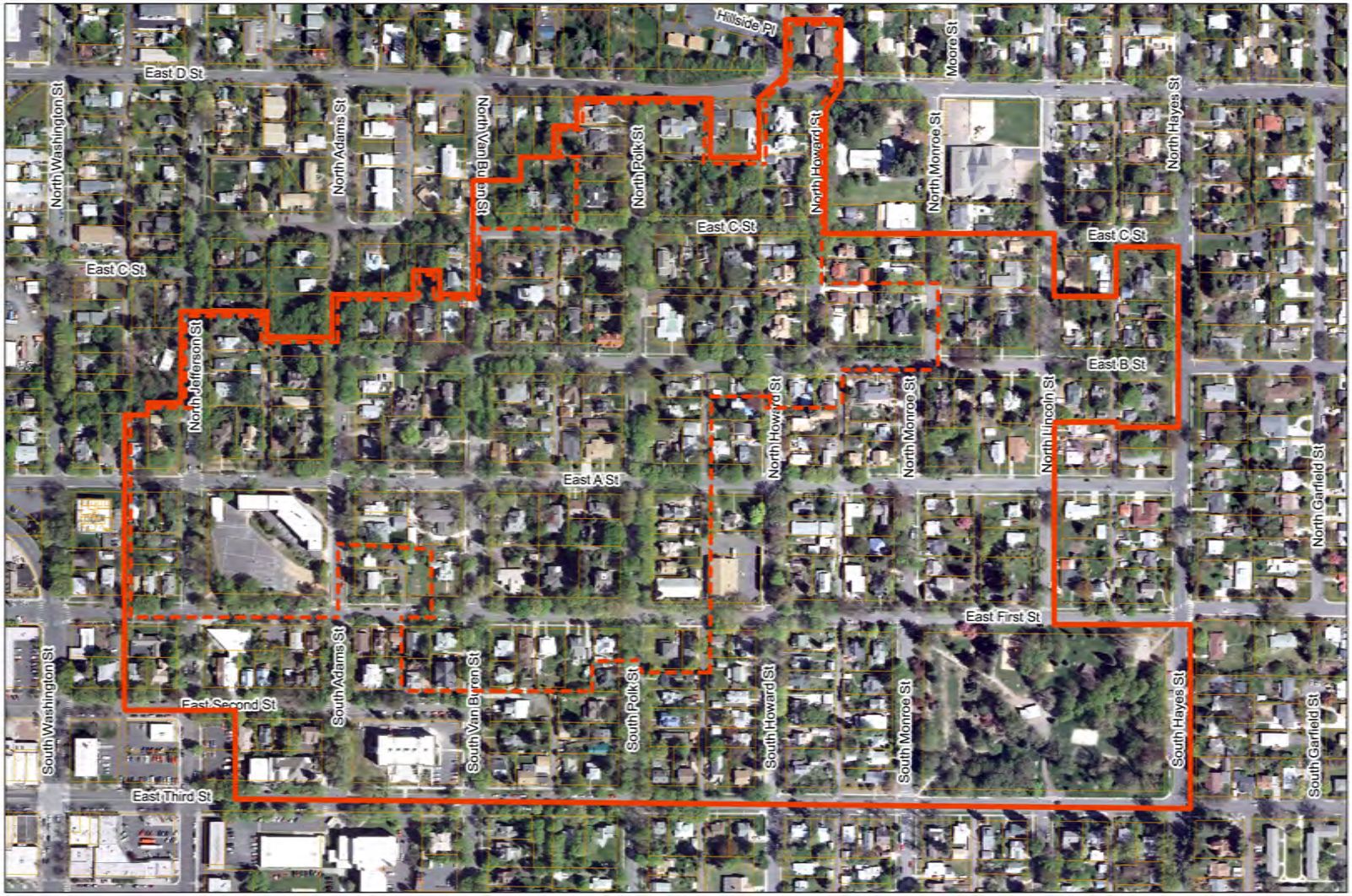
15: Map of Moscow, Idaho 1913, indicating neighborhood plats (LCHS)



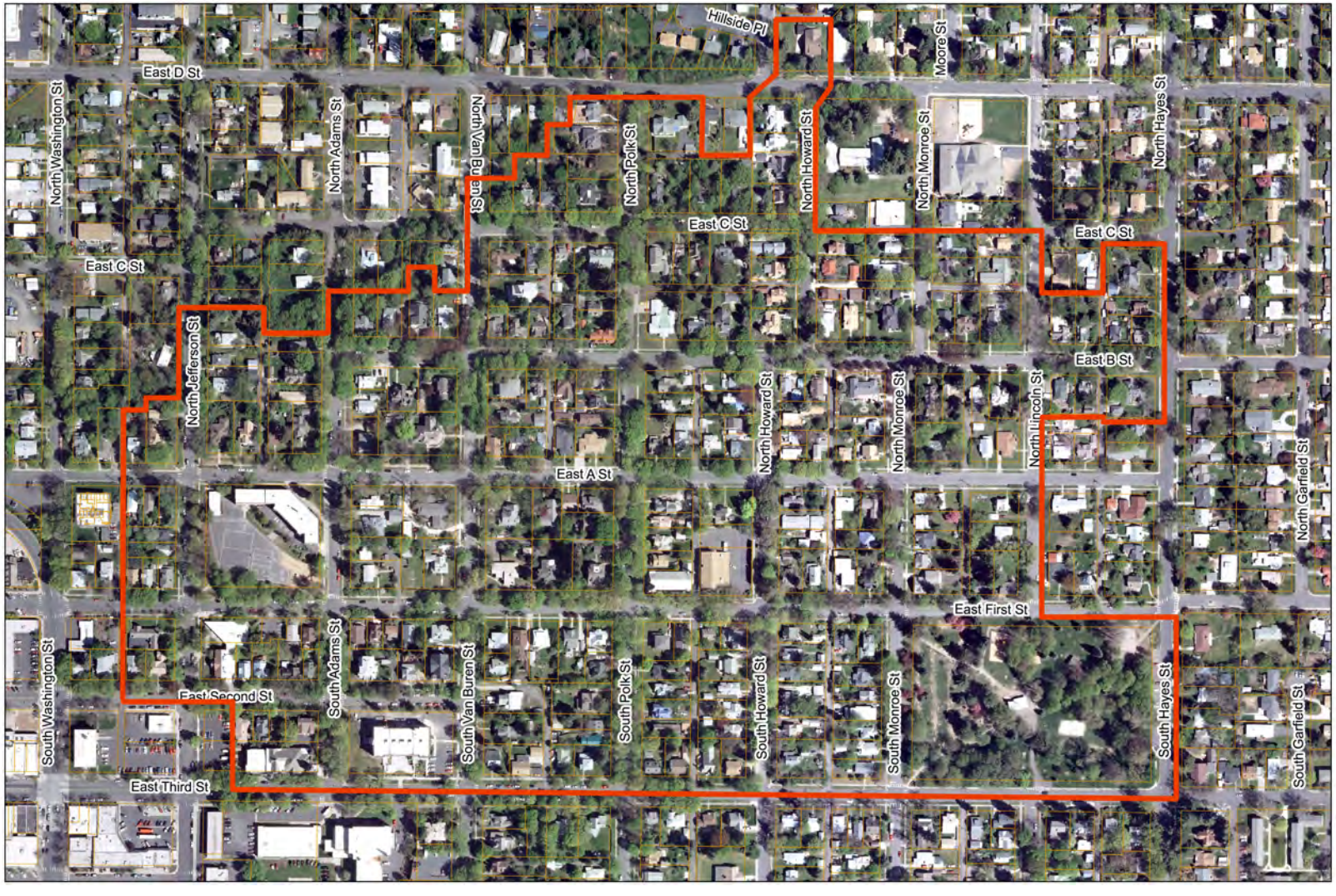
16: Address Map, old district boundaries indicated in rec, and expanded district boundaries in black



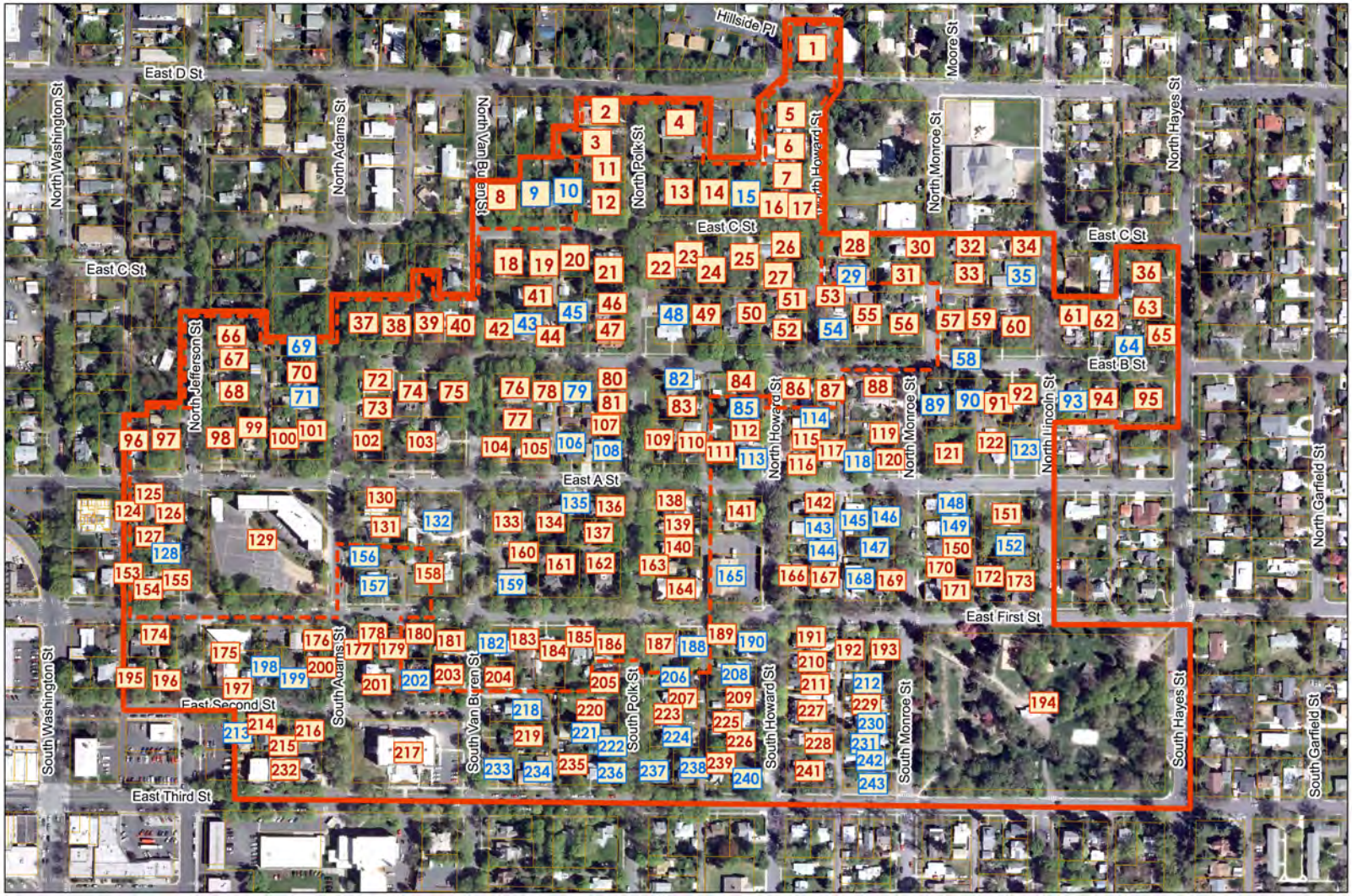
17: Address Map, expanded district boundaries in black



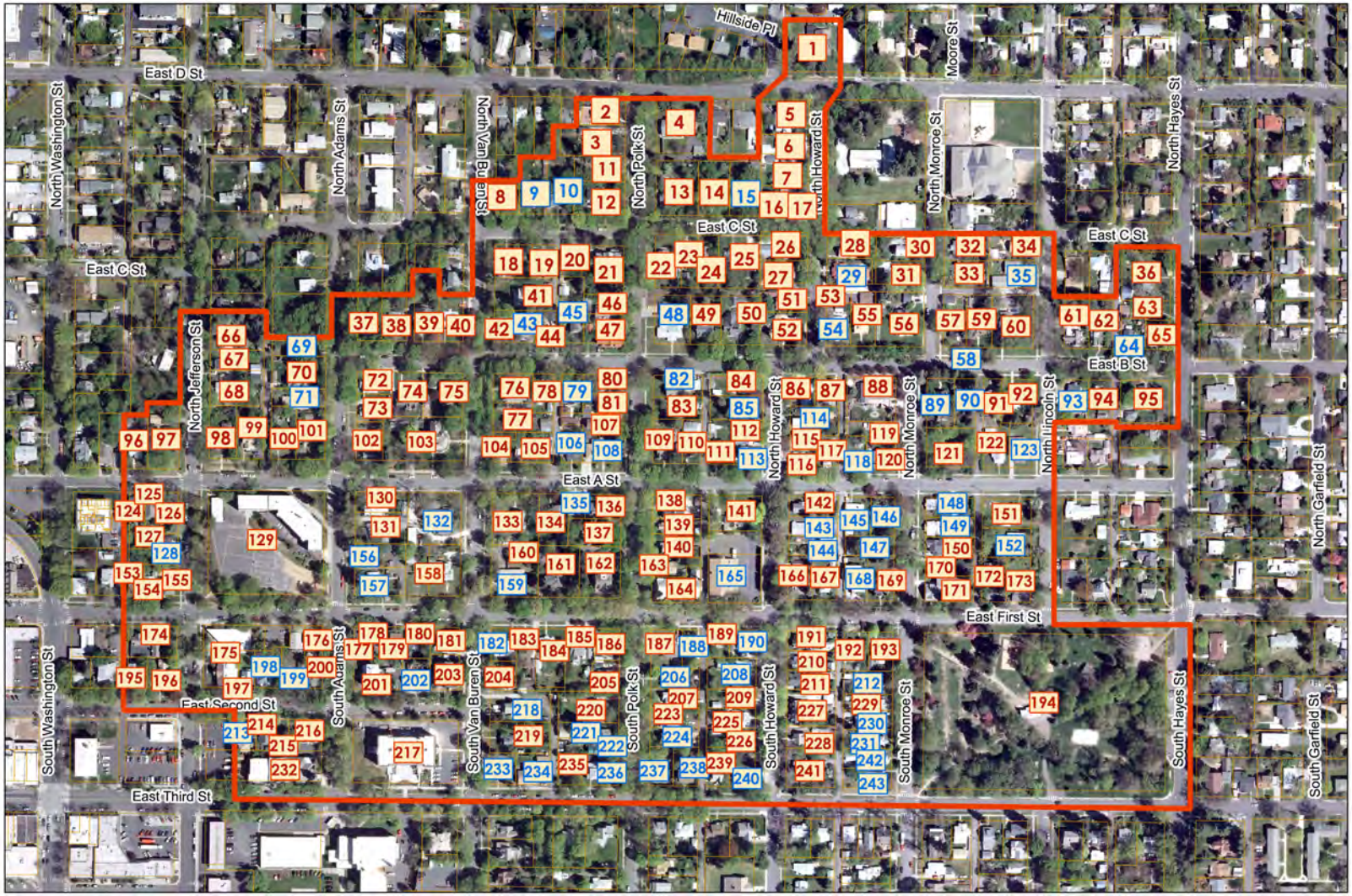
18: Aerial map, old district boundaries in dashed line, expanded district boundaries in solid red line



19: Aerial map, expanded district boundaries in solid red



20: Aerial map, old district boundaries in dashed line, expanded district boundaries in solid red line indicating contributing sites in red and noncontributing sites in blue



21: Aerial map, expanded district boundaries in solid red line indicating contributing sites in red and noncontributing sites in blue



Site # 1



Site # 2



Site # 3



Site # 4



Site # 5



Site # 6



Site # 7



Site # 8



Site # 9



Site # 10



Site # 11



Site # 12



Site # 13



Site # 14



Site # 15



Site # 16



Site # 17



Site # 18



Site # 19



Site # 20



Site # 21



Site # 22



Site # 23



Site # 24



Site # 25



Site # 26



Site # 27



Site # 28



Site # 29



Site # 30



Site # 31



Site # 32



Site # 33



Site # 34



Site # 35



Site # 36



Site # 37



Site # 38



Site # 39



Site # 40



Site # 41



Site # 42



Site # 43



Site # 44



Site # 45



Site # 46



Site # 47



Site # 48



Site # 49



Site # 50



Site # 51



Site # 52



Site # 53



Site # 54



Site # 55



Site # 56



Site # 57


SITE OF RUSSELL STOCKADE
BUILT IN 1877
AROUND 40 AREA HOMESTEADERS, FRIGHTENED BY RUMORS DURING THE NEZ PERCE WAR, BUILT A LOG STRUCTURE HERE. AFTER THIRTY DAYS IN THE FORT, THEY REALIZED THE LOCAL INDIANS WERE NOT HOSTILE AND RETURNED TO THEIR FARMS. BY 1925 ALL REMNANTS OF THE FORT HAD DISAPPEARED.
THE FORT RUSSELL NEIGHBORHOOD IS ON THE NATIONAL REGISTER OF HISTORIC PLACES.
PLACED BY THE LATAH COUNTY HISTORICAL SOCIETY 1990.

Site # 58



Site # 59



Site # 60



Site # 61



Site # 62



Site # 63



Site # 64



Site # 65



Site # 66



Site # 67



Site # 68



Site # 69



Site # 70



Site # 71



Site # 72



Site # 73



Site # 74



Site # 75



Site # 76



Site # 77



Site # 78



Site # 79



Site # 80



Site # 81



Site # 82



Site # 83



Site # 84



Site # 85



Site # 86



Site # 87



Site # 88



Site # 89



Site # 90



Site # 91



Site # 92



Site # 93



Site # 94



Site # 95



Site # 96



Site # 97



Site # 98



Site # 99



Site # 100



Site # 101



Site # 102



Site # 103



Site # 104



Site # 105



Site # 106



Site # 107



Site # 108



Site # 109



Site # 110



Site # 111



Site # 112



Site # 113



Site # 114



Site # 115



Site # 116



Site # 117



Site # 118



Site # 119



Site # 120



Site # 121



Site # 122



Site # 123



Site # 124



Site # 125



Site # 126



Site # 127



Site # 128



Site # 129



Site # 130



Site # 131



Site # 132



Site # 133



Site # 134



Site # 135



Site # 136



Site # 137



Site # 138



Site # 139



Site # 140



Site # 141



Site # 142



Site # 143



Site # 144



Site # 145



Site # 146



Site # 147



Site # 148



Site # 149



Site # 150



Site # 151



Site # 152



Site # 153



Site # 154



Site # 155



Site # 156



Site # 157



Site # 158



Site # 159



Site # 160



Site # 161



Site # 162



Site # 163



Site # 164



Site # 165



Site # 166



Site # 167



Site # 168



Site # 169



Site # 170



Site # 171



Site # 172



Site # 173


111 S. Jefferson St.
St. Mark's
Episcopal
Church
SUNDAY WORSHIP 9:
TAIZE: CANDLES & QUIET 5:
FREE COMMUNITY SUPPER

Site # 174



Site # 175



Site # 176



Site # 177



Site # 178



Site # 179



Site # 180



Site # 181



Site # 182



Site # 183



Site # 184



Site # 185



Site # 186



Site # 187



Site # 188



Site # 189



Site # 190



Site # 191



Site # 192



Site # 193



Site # 194



Site # 195



Site # 196



Site # 197



Site # 198



Site # 199



Site # 200



Site # 201


UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST
CHURCH OF THE PALOUSE
RELIGIOUS EDUCATION BUILDING
THE YELLOW HOUSE
414

Site # 202


UNITARIAN
UNIVERSALIST
CHURCH
OF THE PALOUSE
THE LIGHT AND THE DARK
WITHIN AND WITHOUT
WE BELIEVE IN THE
INHERENT WORTH
AND DIGNITY
OF EVERY PERSON

Site # 203



Site # 204



Site # 205



Site # 206



Site # 207



Site # 208



Site # 209



Site # 210



Site # 211



Site # 212


KIRSCH & CLARK PLLC
Attorneys At Law
William C. Kirsch
Paul L. Clark
OFFICE ENTRANCE
311

Site # 213



Site # 214



Site # 215



Site # 216



Site # 217



Site # 218



Site # 219



Site # 220



Site # 221



Site # 222



Site # 223



Site # 224



Site # 225



Site # 226



Site # 227



Site # 228



Site # 229



Site # 230



Site # 231



Site # 232



Site # 233



Site # 234



Site # 235



Site # 236



Site # 237



Site # 238



Site # 239



Site # 240



Site # 241



Site # 242


We Support Our Troops
Come Home Soon
Support Our Troops!
Support Our Troops!

Site # 243






407


420




419


411




510


514








616












517




328


1605






325




324


322




315


122








317


404






424


310


304




518


520


1903
307


301




610










704


108




804
804


SITE OF RUSSELL STOCKADE
BUILT IN 1877
AROUND 40 AREA HOMESTEADERS FRIGHTENED BY RUMORS DURING THE NEZ PERCE WAR, BUILT A LOG STRUCTURE HERE. AFTER THIRTY DAYS IN THE FORT, THEY REALIZED THE LOCAL INDIANS WERE NOT HOSTILE AND RETURNED TO THEIR FARMS. BY 1925 ALL REMNANTS OF THE FORT HAD DISAPPEARED.
THE FORT RUSSELL NEIGHBORHOOD IS ON THE NATIONAL REGISTER OF HISTORIC PLACES.
PLACED BY THE LATAH COUNTY HISTORICAL SOCIETY 1990.


810










920


922




226
226




221
SILVERADO
1L C4271
GMC
4 P08




215
217




216




215


220


210








217




214






703
STOP


PEACE








821


823


901




925


216


203






320




SPEED
LIMIT
25


430


206


506








604


608






650


OUTBACK


206


202




716






204


820


207
Cherokee


215


221
HYUNDAI
ELANTRA
GT
IDAHO
1L C3498




113


109














517






124


















115




120










220




14


406
406












110


















830




111 S. Jefferson St.
St. Mark's
Episcopal
Church
SUNDAY WORSHIP 9
TAIZE: CANDLES & QUIET 5
FREE COMMUNITY SUPPER


MOSCOW
PUBLIC LIBRARY
LATAH COUNTY LIBRARY DISTRICT


327




413




419


103


505


509








106




617


103


102


717


721


WELCOME TO
EAST CITY PARK
MOSCOW PARKS & REC.




226
STOP


Apartment Rentals
ApartmentRentalsInc.com
312








The McConnell House


UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST
CHURCH OF THE PALOUSE
RELIGIOUS EDUCATION BUILDING
THE YELLOW HOUSE


UNITARIAN
UNIVERSALIST
CHURCH
OF THE PALOUSE
THE LIGHT AND THE DARK
WITHIN AND WITHOUT
WE BELIEVE IN THE
INHERENT WORTH
AND DIGNITY
OF EVERY PERSON


110




114






117




114


113


KIRSCH & CLARK, PLLC
Attorneys At Law
William C. Kirsch
Paul L. Clark
OFFICE ENTRANCE
311






327










203


207


124


204


123






204


117




203
HYUNDAI
ELANTRA
SPOKANE
WASHINGTON
ADF3689




FOR
RENT










610


616








We Support Our Troops
Come Home Soon
Support Our Troops!
Support Our Troops!

National Register of Historic Places
Memo to File

Correspondence

The Correspondence consists of communications from (and possibly to) the nominating authority, notes from the staff of the National Register of Historic Places, and/or other material the National Register of Historic Places received associated with the property.
Correspondence may also include information from other sources, drafts of the nomination, letters of support or objection, memorandums, and ephemera which document the efforts to recognize the property.

UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR
NATIONAL PARK SERVICE

NATIONAL REGISTER OF HISTORIC PLACES
EVALUATION/RETURN SHEET

Requested Action: Boundary Update

Property Name: Fort Russell Neighborhood Historic District (Boundary Increase)

Multiple Name:

State & County: IDAHO, Latah

Date Received:	Date of Pending List:	Date of 16th Day:	Date of 45th Day:	Date of Weekly List:
8/11/2017	9/7/2017	9/22/2017	9/25/2017	

Reference number: BC100001654

Nominator: State

Reason For Review:

__X__ Accept _____ Return _____ Reject __9/25/2017__ Date

Abstract/Summary Comments: The Fort Russel Neighborhood Historic District (Boundary Increase and Additional Documentation) supports the eligibility of an expanded residential and civic neighborhood significant under National Register Criteria A and C in the areas of Architecture and Community Planning & Development. The AD amends the earlier designation to create a period of significance from 1875 to 1940 for the entire district, while the Boundary Increase contains approximately 47 additional acres over the 40 acres in the original district (total 87).

Recommendation/ Criteria: Accept Boundary Increase; Criterion A and C.

Reviewer Paul Lusignan Discipline Historian

Telephone (202)354-2229 Date 9/25/2017

DOCUMENTATION: see attached comments : No see attached SLR : No

If a nomination is returned to the nomination authority, the nomination is no longer under consideration by the National Park Service.

RECEIVED
JUL 22 2016
By

To: Jamee N. Fiore

From: Barbara Meldrum, 420 N. Polk St., Moscow, ID 83843

Subject: expanded Fort Russell Neighborhood Historic District

Date: July 19, 2016

Dear Jamee Fiore:

I have received your letter about nomination of my home to the National Register of Historic Places. My home has been in that register from the beginning of the Fort Russell Neighborhood designation. In fact, my husband and I participated in the selection process.

I of course want my home to continue to be listed in the historic district. I am writing to you to ask that you use my name as the owner, since my husband Ronald Meldrum died three years ago. The property deed is still within our trust and I am sole trustee. My daughters are successor trustees.

Sincerely,

Barbara Meldrum

Barbara Meldrum

CITY OF MOSCOW IDAHO

Heart of the Arts

Historic Preservation Commission

A Volunteer Commission of the City of Moscow

Mike Ray
Planner II
Staff Liaison

Gary J. Riedner
City Supervisor

Regular Meeting Time:
Fourth Thursday
of the month
4:30 p.m.

Mayor's Conference Room
of City Hall

Please check with City Hall to confirm meeting times or to volunteer for this or other City Commissions

Historic Preservation Commission
c/o Mike Ray
P.O. Box 9203
Moscow, ID 83843-1703
Website: www.ci.moscow.id.us

City Hall
206 East 3rd Street
Phone (208) 883-7000
Fax (208) 883-7018

Hearing Impaired (208) 883-7019

July 22, 2016

Jamee Fiore
National Register Coordinator
210 Main Street
Boise, ID 83702

Dear Ms. Fiore,

By this letter, the City of Moscow, Latah County, Idaho and the Moscow Historic Preservation Commission (MHPC) agrees with the Idaho State Historic Preservation Office (SHPO) to expedite the notification process regarding the National Register of Historic Places nomination for the Fort Russell Neighborhood Historic District Expansion. This action is agreed to because the MHPC generated the nomination and has therefore already reviewed and submitted the nomination to the SHPO, indicating the City's approval of the nomination.

The nomination was prepared by a professional historian, Annie Doyon of A.D. Preservation, who meets the Secretary of the Interior's Professional Qualifications for a Historian. The MHPC worked closely with A.D. Preservation on the completion of the nomination and we feel the document meets the National Register Criteria.

Public participation opportunities have been ongoing throughout the process, with open house meetings, direct mailings, and public meetings before Moscow City Council. The MHPC has involved the public from first conception of the idea to update and expand the Fort Russell Historic District, through to the nomination itself. The MHPC has conducted numerous site visits, worked closely with the SHPO on National Register requirements, and provided direction to A.D. Preservation based upon community input.

Sincerely,

Bill Lambert, Mayor

Wendy McClure, Chair MHPC

City Commissions are advisory to the Mayor and City Council and this communication does not represent the official position of the City of Moscow.

August 30, 2016

RECEIVED
SEP 01 2016
By

State Historic Preservation Officer
210 Main Street
Boise, ID 83702

To Whom It May Concern:

We are the current owners of the six unit apartment house at 204 N. Adams St. in Moscow, ID, Latah County, which is located in the Fort Russell Neighborhood Historic District. We received the letter regarding the nomination of this property to the National Register of Historic Places.

We have concerns about this nomination and we both object to the listing of this property in the National Register of Historic Places.

Sincerely,

Edward A. Broemmeling

Paula J. Broemmeling

Edward A. Broemmeling
210 N. Lincoln St.
Moscow, ID 83843
509-432-3948

STATE OF IDAHO)
) ss.
COUNTY OF LATAH)

On this 31th 30th day of Aug, in the year of 2016, before me, the undersigned, a Notary Public in and for said State, personally appeared

Edward & Paula Broemmeling,

known or identified to me to be the person(s) whose name(s) is/are subscribed to the within instrument, and acknowledged to me that he/she/they executed the same for the purposes therein contained.

In witness whereof, I hereunto set my hand and official seal.

Notary Public in and for said State
Residing at: Idaho, Latah. Moscow
Commission Expires: 9-21-2021

JEREMY JENSON
Notary Public
State of Idaho

Sandra Reineke
Sean M. Quinlan
110 S. Van Buren St.
Moscow, Id., 83843
(208) 882-6064

Moscow, September 9th, 2016

RECEIVED
SEP 15 2016
By

Jamee N. Fiore, architectural historian,
Idaho State Historic Preservation Office,
Idaho State Historical Society,
210 Main St.,
Boise, Id., 83702

RE: Fort Russel Neighborhood Historic District,
Expansion Project, Latah County, Idaho

Dear Dr. Fiore,

Thank you so much for your letter dated July 8, 2016, informing residents of the plans to expand the historic district designation in the Fort Russel neighborhood in Moscow, Idaho. It was a pleasure to receive your letter.

Let me assure your office that, as residents of the proposed expansion area, we have absolutely no problem whatsoever with the project. It would be an honor to have our home included in this district. The house itself was built in the early 1920's, and it remains an excellent example of the craftsman-style homes so indicative of this period of building in American history. My understanding is that the house itself is on the local historical registry and so the proposed expansion would be entirely in character with our home's present status.

For these reasons, my family and I are fully in support of the expansion project.

Should you have any questions, please do not hesitate to contact me at my home phone (listed above). Thank you very much in advance!

Sean M. Quinlan, PhD

September 12, 2016



Jamee N. Firore
Architectural Historian/National Register Coordinator
Idaho State Historical Preservation Office
210 Main Street
Boise, Idaho 83702-7264

Dear Jamee:

This letter is in response your letter dated July 8, 2016 informing me of possible nomination of a property I own in the Fort Russell Neighborhood of Moscow, Idaho.

The address of the property is 505 East First Street, Moscow, Latah County, Idaho 83843.

I am the owner of the property and I object to the nomination of the property for consideration to the National Register of Historic Places. Please remove this property from any future consideration of nomination.

Sincerely yours,

Ching-Pi Wang
1011 80th Avenue NE
Medina, WA 98039
cpwang425@gmail.com
425.246.9873

State of Washington
County of King

This instrument was signed before me on September 12, 2016

By Ching-Pi Wang

Tracy A. Nishikawa 9/13/16
Notary Signature



CITY OF MOSCOW IDAHO

Heart of the Arts

Historic Preservation Commission

A Volunteer Commission of the City of Moscow

Mike Ray
Planner II
Staff Liaison

Gary J. Riedner
City Supervisor

Regular Meeting Time:
Fourth Thursday
of the month
4:30 p.m.

Mayor's Conference Room
of City Hall

Please check with City Hall to confirm meeting times or to volunteer for this or other City Commissions

Historic Preservation Commission
c/o Mike Ray
P.O. Box 9203
Moscow, ID 83843-1703
Website: www.ci.moscow.id.us

City Hall
206 East 3rd Street
Phone (208) 883-7000
Fax (208) 883-7018

Hearing Impaired (208) 883-7019

July 22, 2016

Jamee Fiore
National Register Coordinator
210 Main Street
Boise, ID 83702

Dear Ms. Fiore,

By this letter, the City of Moscow, Latah County, Idaho and the Moscow Historic Preservation Commission (MHPC) agrees with the Idaho State Historic Preservation Office (SHPO) to expedite the notification process regarding the National Register of Historic Places nomination for the Fort Russell Neighborhood Historic District Expansion. This action is agreed to because the MHPC generated the nomination and has therefore already reviewed and submitted the nomination to the SHPO, indicating the City's approval of the nomination.

The nomination was prepared by a professional historian, Annie Doyon of A.D. Preservation, who meets the Secretary of the Interior's Professional Qualifications for a Historian. The MHPC worked closely with A.D. Preservation on the completion of the nomination and we feel the document meets the National Register Criteria.

Public participation opportunities have been ongoing throughout the process, with open house meetings, direct mailings, and public meetings before Moscow City Council. The MHPC has involved the public from first conception of the idea to update and expand the Fort Russell Historic District, through to the nomination itself. The MHPC has conducted numerous site visits, worked closely with the SHPO on National Register requirements, and provided direction to A.D. Preservation based upon community input.

Sincerely,

Bill Lambert, Mayor

Wendy McClure, Chair MHPC

City Commissions are advisory to the Mayor and City Council and this communication does not represent the official position of the City of Moscow.

September 12, 2016

RECEIVED
SEP 15 2016
By

Jamee N. Firore
Architectural Historian/National Register Coordinator
Idaho State Historical Preservation Office
210 Main Street
Boise, Idaho 83702-7264

Dear Jamee:

This letter is in response your letter dated July 8, 2016 informing me of possible nomination of a property I own in the Fort Russell Neighborhood of Moscow, Idaho.

The address of the property is 505 East First Street, Moscow, Latah County, Idaho 83843.

I am the owner of the property and I object to the nomination of the property for consideration to the National Register of Historic Places. Please remove this property from any future consideration of nomination.

Sincerely yours,

Ching-Pi Wang
1011 80th Avenue NE
Medina, WA 98039
cpwang425@gmail.com
425.246.9873

State of Washington
County of King

This instrument was signed before me on September 12, 2016

By Ching-Pi Wang

Tracy A. Nishikawa 9/12/16
Notary Signature

TRACY A. NISHIKAWA
NOTARY PUBLIC
COMMISSION EXPIRES 7-1-20
STATE OF WASHINGTON

August 30, 2016

RECEIVED
SEP 01 2016
By

State Historic Preservation Officer
210 Main Street
Boise, ID 83702

To Whom It May Concern:

We are the current owners of the six unit apartment house at 204 N. Adams St. in Moscow, ID, Latah County, which is located in the Fort Russell Neighborhood Historic District. We received the letter regarding the nomination of this property to the National Register of Historic Places.

We have concerns about this nomination and we both object to the listing of this property in the National Register of Historic Places.

Sincerely,

Edward A. Broemmeling

Paula J. Broemmeling

Edward A. Broemmeling
210 N. Lincoln St.
Moscow, ID 83843
509-432-3948

STATE OF IDAHO)
) ss.
COUNTY OF LATAH)

On this 30th day of Aug, in the year of 2016, before me, the undersigned, a Notary Public in and for said State, personally appeared

Edward & Paula Broemmeling,

known or identified to me to be the person(s) whose name(s) is/are subscribed to the within instrument, and acknowledged to me that he/she/they executed the same for the purposes therein contained.

In witness whereof, I hereunto set my hand and official seal.

Notary Public in and for said State
Residing at: Idaho, Latah, Moscow
Commission Expires: 9-21-2021

JEREMY JENSON
Notary Public
State of Idaho

Sandra Reineke
Sean M. Quinlan
110 S. Van Buren St.
Moscow, Id., 83843
(208) 882-6064

Moscow, September 9th, 2016



Jamee N. Fiore, architectural historian,
Idaho State Historic Preservation Office,
Idaho State Historical Society,
210 Main St.,
Boise, Id., 83702

RE: Fort Russel Neighborhood Historic District,
Expansion Project, Latah County, Idaho

Dear Dr. Fiore,

Thank you so much for your letter dated July 8, 2016, informing residents of the plans to expand the historic district designation in the Fort Russel neighborhood in Moscow, Idaho. It was a pleasure to receive your letter.

Let me assure your office that, as residents of the proposed expansion area, we have absolutely no problem whatsoever with the project. It would be an honor to have our home included in this district. The house itself was built in the early 1920's, and it remains an excellent example of the craftsman-style homes so indicative of this period of building in American history. My understanding is that the house itself is on the local historical registry and so the proposed expansion would be entirely in character with our home's present status.

For these reasons, my family and I are fully in support of the expansion project.

Should you have any questions, please do not hesitate to contact me at my home phone (listed above). Thank you very much in advance!

Sean M. Quinlan, PhD

RECEIVED
JUL 22 2016
By

To: Jamee N. Fiore

From: Barbara Meldrum, 420 N. Polk St., Moscow, ID 83843

Subject: expanded Fort Russell Neighborhood Historic District

Date: July 19, 2016

Dear Jamee Fiore:

I have received your letter about nomination of my home to the National Register of Historic Places. My home has been in that register from the beginning of the Fort Russell Neighborhood designation. In fact, my husband and I participated in the selection process.

I of course want my home to continue to be listed in the historic district. I am writing to you to ask that you use my name as the owner, since my husband Ronald Meldrum died three years ago. The property deed is still within our trust and I am sole trustee. My daughters are successor trustees.

Sincerely,

Barbara Meldrum

Barbara Meldrum

www.history.idaho.gov

Idaho State Historical Society

RECEIVED
AUG 11 2017
Nat'l Reg. of Historic Places
National Park Service

MEMORANDUM

C.L. "Butch" Otter
Governor of Idaho

Janet Gallimore
Executive Director
State Historic
Preservation Officer

Administration and Membership and Fund Development
2205 Old Penitentiary Road
Boise, Idaho 83712-8250
Office: (208) 334-2682
Fax: (208) 334-2774

Idaho State Historical Museum
214 Broadway Avenue
Boise, Idaho 83702
Office: (208) 334-2120
Fax: (208) 334-4059

Idaho State Archives and Records Center
2205 Old Penitentiary Road
Boise, Idaho 83712-8250
Office: (208) 334-2620

Merle W. Wells Research Center
2205 Old Penitentiary Road
Boise, Idaho 83712-8250
Phone: (208) 327-7060
Open Tues.-Sat. 11am-4pm

State Historic Preservation Office and Archaeological Survey of Idaho
210 Main Street
Boise, Idaho 83702-7264
Office: (208) 334-3861
Fax: (208) 334-2775

Old Idaho Penitentiary
2445 Old Penitentiary Road
Boise, Idaho 83712-8254
Office: (208) 334-2844
Fax: (208) 334-3225

Statewide Historic Sites
- Franklin Historic Site
- Pierce Courthouse
- Rock Creek Station and Stricker Homesite

To: Keeper of the National Register

From: Jamee Fiore, Idaho SHPO

Date: August 9, 2017

Subject: Enclosed NRHP Nomination and Attachments

The enclosed materials are being submitted for the following nominated property:

Fort Russell Neighborhood Historic District
(Boundary Increase and Additional Documentation)
Moscow, Latah County, Idaho

1	Original signed front page of the NRHP nomination form
1	Original notarized objection letters (2 letters)
1	Letters of Support (3 letters)
1	DVD containing true and correct .PDF copy of the nomination for the Fort Russell Neighborhood Historic District to the National Register of Historic Places
1	DVD containing photos in .TIF format (423 photos)

Additional comments:
The nomination file has a google earth map and historic photos attached as part of the .PDF file. Included on the nomination DVD are scans of all the letters submitted.

If you have any questions about these documents, please contact me.

Jamee Fiore
National Register Coordinator
Idaho SHPO
210 Main Street
Boise, ID 83702
(208) 488-7461
Jamee.fiore@ishs.idaho.gov

The Idaho Historical Society is an Equal Opportunity Employer.