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### **United States Department of the Interior National Park Service**

### **National Register of Historic Places Inventory**—Nomination Form

See instructions in How to Complete National Register Forms Type all entries—complete applicable sections

#### 1. Name

historic	RINGLEBERG, CC	RNELIUS, HOUSE		
and or common	n/a			
2. Loca	tion			
street & number	1028 3rd Ave.	West		$\underline{n/a}$ not for publication
city, town	Kalispell	<u>_n/</u> avicini	ity of	
state	Montana	code 030	county Flathead Co	ounty code 029
3. Clas	sification			
Category district building(s) structure site object	Ownership public _x private both Public Acquisition in process being considered n/a	<u> </u>	rogress education entertain icted governm	re museum ;ial park nal X private residence ment religious ent scientific
4. Own	er of Prop	perty		
name	Stewart and Sa	andra Briskin		
street & number	1028 3rd Ave.	West		
city, town	Kalipell	^ <sup>n/</sup> avicini	ity of	Montana
5. Loca	tion of Le	egal Desci		
courthouse, regis	stry of deeds, etc.	Flathead Cou	nty Courthouse	
street & number		Main St.		
city, town		Kalispell		state Montana
6. Repr	esentatio	on in Exist	ing Surveys	
title Kalispel	1 Historic Reso	urce Survey ha	s this property been detern	nined eligible?yesno
date	1981		federal	state county loca
depository for su	rvey records Mo	ntana State Hist	oric Preservation O	ffice
city, town	Helena			state Montana

## 7. Description

Condition   excellent deteriorated   good` ruins   fair unexposed	Check one unaltered altered	Check one original site moved date $n/a$
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#### Describe the present and original (if known) physical appearance

The Ringleberg House is a 2 1/2 story, wood frame, late Queen Anne style house located at 1028 3rd Ave. West in a residential area on the west side of Kalispell, Montana (1980 pop. 10,648). The large, irregularly-shaped building has four intersecting gables with a wide, balconied front porch, two story corner turret, and an enclosed back porch. Built on a foundation of argilite rubble stone, it is clad with drop siding and a variety of patterned shinglework, and has boxed cornices.

The east-facing, primary facade of the Ringleberg House faces 3rd Ave. West and is dominated by the projecting, pedimented side entrance and full width raised Supported by Ionic columns resting on paneled porch. wooden pedestals with recessed panels, the hipped roof porch features a closed rail with lap siding and lattice work below. The first floor facade has 1/1 double hung windows and a half-hexagonal bay on both the northern and southern facades. The second floor features a Palladian window with a small, diamond-shaped motif above, placed in the recessed arch of the gable. A 6/1 double hung window lights the attic, while an open rail balcony with a turned post balustrade is located above the porch The entire second floor facade is sheathed with alternating rows of roof. octagon and diamond patterned shingles. A two story turret with a conical roof is located in the northeast corner of the house. It is also covered with diamond and octagon patterned shingles grouped alternately in rows of four and six, and has two 1/1 double hung windows on both floors. Located at the eave line is a 1/1 double hung window to light the stairwell, and a 6/1 double hung sash at the top of the gable end.

The one story, hipped with intersecting gable roof rear wing has a 1/1 double hung sash facing north, a basement entrance and enclosed porch to the west, and a pair of fixed, square windows with colored glass panels to the south. The rear porch was enclosed in 1981. This is the only substantial alteration to the building. The second floor rear wall of the main block is sheathed with the same patterned shingles and has two 1/1 double hung windows.

The interior of the Ringleberg House remains virtually intact from the period of construction, and features wood floors, oak trim, an ornate oak and gold gilt balustrade, and many original lighting and plumbing fixtures.

A simple, gable roof, wood frame garage is located at the back of the lot along the alley. This building is sheathed with clapboard siding and the roof is covered with cedar shingles. The garage was built ca. 1910 and is a contributing element of the property.

## 8. Significance

Period	Areas of Significance—C			
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1700-1799	art	engineering	music	humanitarian
1800–1899	commerce	exploration/settlement	philosophy	theater
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Specific dates ca. 1901
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Builder/Architect attributed to W.L. Theirwechter, builder

#### Statement of Significance (in one paragraph)

This fine, four-gabled house is eligible under Criterion C as an excellent example of a late Victorian period, irregular plan, pattern book design residence The building features an ornate, pedimented front porch, retains decorative shingle work in the gables and on the corner turret, and has all original windows, doors, ornamentation and interior detailing. The house may have been constructed by local builder and saw mill owner, W.L. Theirwechter, who also erected a house with similar patternbook features at 305 4th Ave. West in Kalispell, including a full width front porch, a cross-axial gable roof, and a recessed arched set in the front gable end with a Palladin window looking out over a porch roof balcony.

The Ringleberg House exhibits numerous features of the Queen Anne Style. It has a steeply pitched, cross-gabled roof with a large corner tower. The building is asymmetrical in design, and the gable ends of the house are sheathed with textured shingles to avoid a smooth-walled appearance. Decorative detailing fits into the subtype classified as "free classic," which utilizes classical columns raised on a pedestal to support the porch, and a Palladian window.

The Ringleberg House appears to have been built around 1901 - in the midst of rapid growth and a substantial building boom in the city triggered in the early 1890s by the arrival of the Great Northern Railroad. The county seat of Flathead County, Kalispell was established in 1891 as a division point for the Great Northern. Soon after its inception, the city grew to become the trade center for farmers and ranchers in the upper Flathead Valley of northwestern Montana. The city's west side, within which the Ringleberg House is located, originally incorporated a number of farms, gradually evolving into a working class residential and industrial area with a lumber mill, brewery, and flour mill among the local businesses. Modern infill construction and alterations to many of the historic structures in this neighborhood preclude its consideration as an historic district. Cornelius Ringleberg, the builder and original owner of the house at 1028 3rd Ave. West, worked as a miller at the Kalispell Flour Mill, located about ten blocks north of his residence. Ringleberg likely moved from Kalispell in c.1920.

# 9. Major Bibliographical References

Polk City Directories for Kalispell, 1900-1926 Sanborn Fire Insurance Maps, Kalispell, MT: 1910, 1927.

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