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 Office of Archaeology and Historic Preservation  
 1300 Broadway Denver, Colorado

Historic Building Inventory Record

NOT FOR FIELD USE
<input type="checkbox"/> ELIGIBLE
<input type="checkbox"/> DET. NOT ELIG.
<input type="checkbox"/> NOMINATED
<input type="checkbox"/> CERTIFIED REHAB
DATE _____

project name Louisville Survey	county Boulder	city Louisville	state ID no. 5BL830.19 temporary no. LSV13
current building name Track Inn		owner Charles Grosso Same address	
address 1006 Pine		tnsp 1S range 69W sec 8, NE 1/4, SE 1/4	
historic name Lackner's Tavern		USGS quad name 65(79) yr. X 7.5' 15' Louisville	
district name N/A		blk. lot(s) addition yr. of addition C 1-3 Original Plat. 1878	
film roll by S.F.Mehls no. LSV 1	negative nos. 26,27	loc. of neg. CHS	date of construction 1900 estimate _____ actual source Conarroe, Louisville Story
paste photograph here. use archival glue.			use _____ Saloon _____ present _____ Saloon _____ historic
			condition _____ excellent <u>XX</u> good _____ fair _____ deteriorating
			extent of alterations <u>XX</u> minor _____ moderate _____ major describe: Door moved; windows lowered
			<u>XX</u> original _____ moved date(s) of move:
style Nineteenth Century Commercial	stories 1 1/2	field assessment <u>XX</u> eligible _____ not eligible	
materials Wood Frame	sq. footage 2,460	district potential _____ yes <u>XX</u> no _____ contributing _____ non-contributing	
architectural description 19th century frame commercial building with three primary facades to fit its corner location. Entrance is on the "corner" facade, made more prominent by a sunburst plaque set at roofline. The corner has brackets on two facades, dentillated on the corner facade wall. Windows and doors appear to be in original locations. Most significant interior feature is the original bar--very ornate and typical of turn-of-the-century saloons.		local landmark designation Louisville Landmark _____ name _____ date _____	
		associated buildings? _____ yes type None	
		if inventoried, list ID nos.	
additional pages _____ yes <u>XX</u> no			

plan shape .	architect  Unknown source	original owner  Joseph Lackner  source
	builder/contractor  Unknown  source	1900 Business Directories  theme(s) Urban Mining, Rail Era

construction history (descriptions, names, dates, etc. relating to major additions or alterations to original structure)

Windows on front east and north sides appear to have been altered (original size may conform to larger windows on south side. No additions are readily apparent, except beer garden addition on south side outside the structure. Changes made at unknown date.

continued  yes  no

historical background (discuss important persons and events associated with this structure)

The building was constructed by the Lackners in the early 1900s. The lot to the west composed the original beer garden. Major portion of the clientele was from the railroad as the building is located directly west of the tracks. Lackner had been a liquor dealer in Louisville for nearly ten years by the time he built this saloon. It represents a service function to support and serve a social center for Louisville's coal miners and railroad workers.

continued  yes  no

significance (check appropriate categories and briefly justify below)

architectural significance:	historical significance:
<input type="checkbox"/> represents the work of a master	<input type="checkbox"/> associated with significant persons
<input type="checkbox"/> possesses high artistic values	<input type="checkbox"/> associated with sig. events <u>patterns</u>
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> represents a type, period or method of construction Dates: x 1900--	<input type="checkbox"/> contributes to an historic district

Area of Significance: architecture / Level of Significance: Local

statement of significance

Lackner's Tavern is the best representative example of a late 19th-early 20th century saloon in Louisville and one of the few historic commercial structures in the community that retains physical integrity. The tavern's location on Pine conforms to the early ordinances confining saloons to the area between the tracks and Front Street (one-half block west of this resource). Therefore the survival of Lackner's Tavern in its present state illustrates the early development and layout of the community.

continued  yes  no

references (be specific)

Business Directories, Historic Collection, Louisville Public Library  
Sanborn Maps for Louisville, 1900, 1908, Western History Collections, Norlin Library Conarroe, Carolyn, The Louisville Story, Louisville: Louisville Times, 1982.

continued  yes  no

surveyed by S. Mehls/C.Mehls/J.	Affiliation Western Historical Studies	date 7/28/85
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Lackner's Tavern, Louisville, CO

### 3. Classification

Category	Ownership	Status	Present Use	
<input type="checkbox"/> district	<input type="checkbox"/> public	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> occupied	<input type="checkbox"/> agriculture	<input type="checkbox"/> museum
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> building(s)	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> private	<input type="checkbox"/> unoccupied	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> commercial	<input type="checkbox"/> park
<input type="checkbox"/> structure	<input type="checkbox"/> both	<input type="checkbox"/> work in progress	<input type="checkbox"/> educational	<input type="checkbox"/> private residence
<input type="checkbox"/> site	<b>Public Acquisition</b>	<b>Accessible</b>	<input type="checkbox"/> entertainment	<input type="checkbox"/> religious
<input type="checkbox"/> object	<input type="checkbox"/> n/a in process	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> yes: restricted	<input type="checkbox"/> government	<input type="checkbox"/> scientific
	<input type="checkbox"/> n/a being considered	<input type="checkbox"/> yes: unrestricted	<input type="checkbox"/> industrial	<input type="checkbox"/> transportation
		<input type="checkbox"/> no	<input type="checkbox"/> military	<input type="checkbox"/> other:

