

MONTANA HISTORICAL AND ARCHITECTURAL INVENTORY

Site # 048



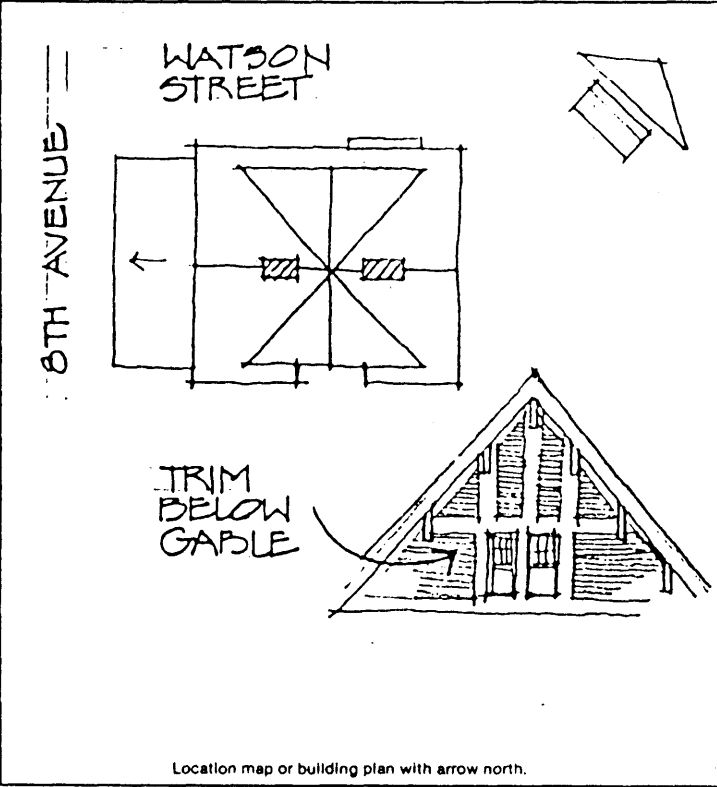
Legal Description: Stafford #3 Block 6 Lots 4 & 5

Address: 301 8th Ave. So., Lewistown, MT 59457

Ownership: name: Leo Cerovski

private address: 301 8th Ave. So., Lewistown, MT
 public

Roll # 16 Frame # 8



Historic Name: n/a
 Common Name: n/a
 Date of Construction: 1913 estimated documented
 Architect: n/a
 Builder: n/a
 Original Owner: Maggie C. Imúslund
 Original Use: Residence
 Present Use: Residence
 Research Sources:
 abstract of title city directories
 plat records/maps sewer/water permits
 tax cards obituaries
 building permit biographies
 Sanborn maps — dates: 1913, 1916, 1922
 Bibliography:
 Fergus County Democrat 12/16/13
 Appraisal card

Location map or building plan with arrow north.

PHYSICAL DESCRIPTION: Describe present appearance of structure/site, then contrast and compare that with it's original appearance, noting additions, alterations, and changes in materials. Discuss significant architectural features.

This nicely appointed detached two-story residence has a steep pitch intersecting gable roof. The plan of the gable roof is in the form of a Greek cross; a full width shed roof protects an enclosed porch under the gable to the southwest, and two brick corbelled chimneys penetrate the roof ridge on either side of the intersection of the gables. The narrow wood fascia is supported by numerous truss shaped barge brackets at the rake and the rafter tails at the eaves are sculpted. The exposed sheathing above the rafters is bead joint T&G boards. The eaves of the roof are flared and the roof covering is compositional shingle except for wood shingles on the porch. The siding is narrow bevel siding and it is enhanced under the gables by a half timber pattern trim that visually creates "panels" of siding in the field of the wall. The siding is further trimmed by a frieze board, wide trim under the barge, a water table with wide trim below, and corner boards. A rectangular bay projects from the northwest wall; wood double hung windows (1/1 and 6/1) prevail and windows are trimmed with flat casing. Leaded and stained glass can be found in selected windows. The foundation is concrete with an embossed joint pattern.

This residence qualifies for register listing under Criteria C. The quality of architectural detailing and appointments are notable; this is also an excellent example of very high standards of carpentry found on buildings of the period within the survey area.

PHYSICAL DESCRIPTION (Cont'd):

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Classification: mixed period revival. The Romantic Revival, Elizabethan and Tudor influences can be subtly seen on this residence, particularly in the "stick style" trim and roof massing. Its earliest origins are probably the cross-plan version of the English "hall" house.

HISTORICAL SIGNIFICANCE: Justify how the persons, important events, and/or historical patterns associated with the structure/site and surrounding area lend the property significance.

Built during the second decade of the Twentieth Century, this resident represents the period when Architect-designed homes were being constructed for business and professional people in many areas of the town. Lewistown had become the thriving commercial center for a fast growing agriculture, livestock and mining population.

The Imuslund residence reflects the use of more sophisticated building materials that became available with the advent of the railroad.

Herbert P. Imuslund was secretary of the Lewistown-Billings Mutual Telephone Co. in the Imuslund Block, which he built in 1905 at 508 West Main Street. He served as city clerk in 1910. His business interests turned to real estate following the creation of the Mountain States Telephone and Telegraph Co., which eliminated the need for a number of small telephone companies operating in Lewistown prior to 1912.

INTEGRITY: Assess the degree to which the structure/site, and surrounding area accurately convey the historical associations of the property.

This residence is original construction and is on its original site. It is a very fine example of high quality carpentry work that can be found in Lewistown. It is significant because of the type of construction methodology for the surface styles and the high quality craftsmanship.

INFORMATION VALUE: Explain how the extant structure/site may demonstrate or yield information about its historic use or construction.

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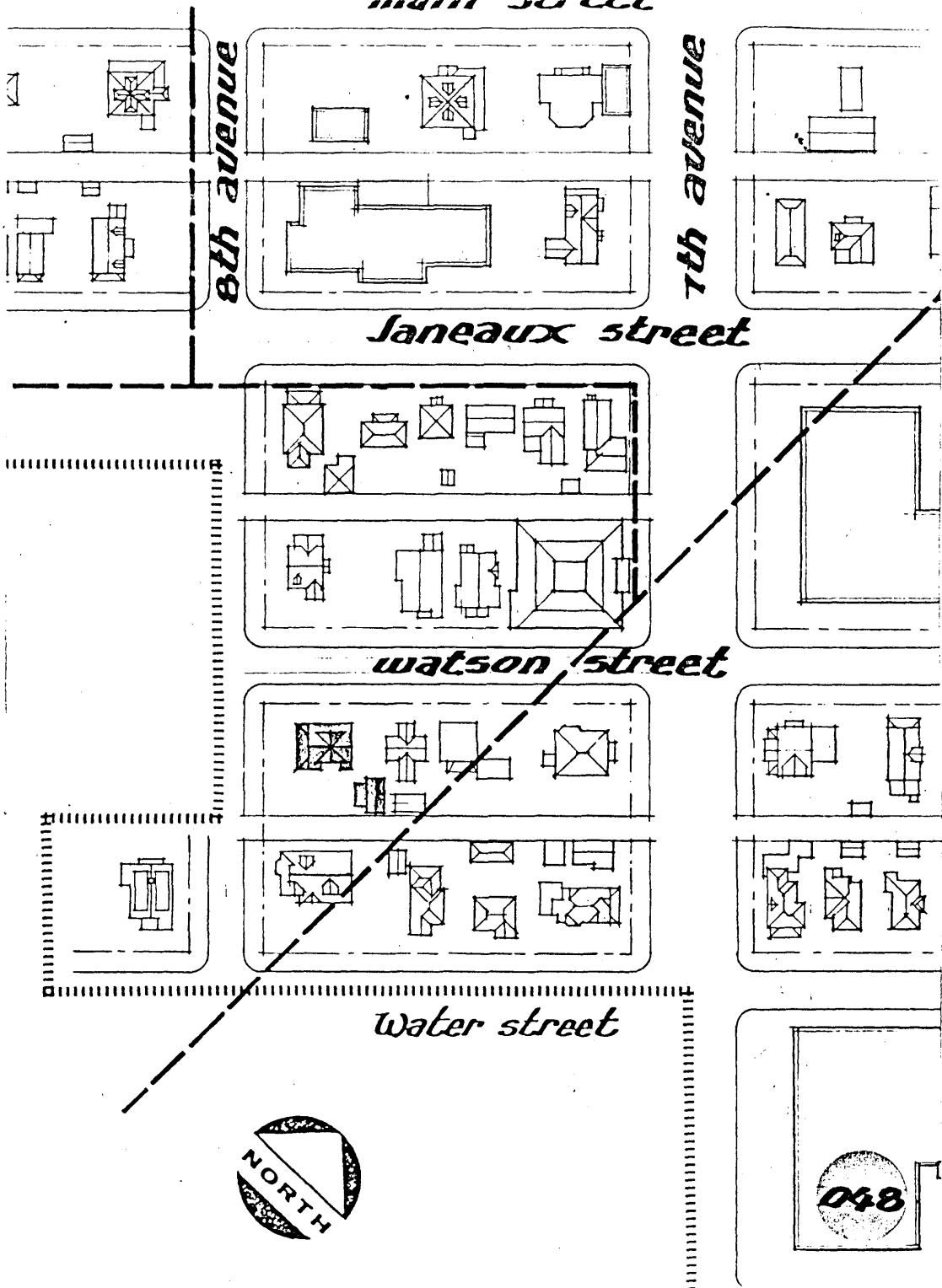
GEOGRAPHICAL INFORMATION:

Acreage: Less than one acre

USGS Quad: Lewistown, Sec. 15, T15N R18E MPM

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