

United States Department of the Interior
National Park Service

National Register of Historic Places Registration Form

This form is for use in nominating or requesting determinations for individual properties and districts. See instructions in *How to Complete the National Register of Historic Places Registration Form* (National Register Bulletin 16A). Complete each item by marking "x" in the appropriate box or by entering the information requested. 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. Place additional entries and narrative items on continuation sheets (NPS Form 10-900a). Use a typewriter, word processor, or computer, to complete all items.

1. Name of Property

Historic name College Hill Historic District

Other names/site number _____

2. Location

street & number Roughly bounded by Stadium Way, B St., Howard Street, and not for publication

Indiana Street

city or town Pullman vicinity _____

State Washington code WA county Whitman code 075 zip code 99163

3. State/Federal Agency Certification

As the designated authority under the National Historic Preservation Act of 1986, as amended, I hereby certify that this 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 meets does not meet the National Register criteria. I recommend that this property be considered significant nationally statewide locally. (See continuation sheet for additional comments.)

9-26-06

Signature of certifying official/Title

Date

WASHINGTON STATE HISTORIC PRESERVATION OFFICE
State or Federal agency and bureau

In my opinion, the property meets does not meet the National Register criteria. (See continuation sheet for additional comments.)

Signature of certifying official/Title

Date

State or Federal agency and bureau

4. National Park Service Certification

I, hereby, certify that this property is:

entered in the National Register.
 See continuation sheet

determined eligible for the
National Register.
 See continuation sheet

determined not eligible for the
National Register.

removed from the
National Register.

other (explain:)

Signature of the Keeper

Date of Action

11/3/2006

5. Classification**Ownership of Property**

(Check as many boxes as apply)

- private
 public-local
 public-State
 public-Federal

Category of Property

(Check only one box)

- building(s)
 district
 site
 structure
 object

Number of Resources within Property

(Do not incl. previously listed resources in the count.)

Contributing	Non-Contributing	
81	20	buildings
		sites
32	13	structures
		objects
113	33	Total

Name of related multiple property listing:

(Enter "N/A" if property is not part of a multiple property listing.)

N/A

Number of contributing resources previously listed in the National Register

N/A

6. Functions or Use**Historic Functions**

(Enter categories from instructions)

Domestic

Single Dwelling

Domestic

Multiple Dwelling

Current Functions

(Enter categories from instructions)

Domestic

Single Dwelling

Domestic

Multiple Dwelling

7. Description**Architectural Classification**

(Enter categories from instructions)

Late 19th and 20th Century Revivals

Colonial, Classical, and Tudor Revivals

Late 19th and Early 20th Century American

Movements – Craftsman/Bungalow

Materials

(Enter categories from instructions)

foundation Concrete, Stone: Basalt

walls Stucco, Brick, Wood

roof Composition, Metal: Steel, Wood:
Shingle

other N/A

Narrative Description

(Describe the historic and current condition of the property.)

SEE CONTINUATION SHEET

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.)

- x 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.)

Property is:

- 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

Education

Period of Significance

1888-1946

Significant Dates

1888, 1902, 1903, 1905, 1906, 1914, 1926, 1946

Significant Person

(Complete if Criterion B is marked above)

Cultural Affiliation

N.A.

Architect/Builder

Smith, Stanley (arch); Nelson, Silas (arch)

Scott, David (arch); Weaver, Rudolph (arch);

House, Howard (arch)

Narrative Statement of Significance

(Explain the significance of the property.) SEE CONTINUATION SHEET

9. Major Bibliographical References

Bibliography

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

Previous documentation on file (NPS):

- preliminary determination of individual listing (36 CFR 67) has been requested
previously listed in the National Register
previously determined eligible by the National Register
designated a National Historic Landmark
#
recorded by Historic American Engineering Record#

Primary location of additional data:

- State Historic Preservation Office
Other State agency
Federal agency
Local government
University
Other

Name of repository:

10. Geographical Data

Acreeage of Property 23.7 acres

UTM References

(Place additional UTM References on a continuation sheet.)

Table with 6 columns: Reference, Zone, Easting, Northing, Reference, Zone, Easting, Northing, Reference, Zone, Easting, Northing. Contains UTM coordinates for 1, 2, 3, and 4.

Verbal Boundary Description

(Describe the boundaries of the property.) See continuation sheet.

Boundary Justification

(Explain why the boundaries were selected.) See continuation sheet.

11. Form Prepared By

name/title Robert McCoy, Michael Evans, Amanda Van Lanen, Mark Entze, Amy Canfield, Michael Pollard

organization Public History Program, Washington State University date May 11, 2006

street & number P.O. Box 644030 telephone 509-335-3985

city or town Pullman state WA zip code 99164-4030

Additional Documentation

Submit the following items with the completed form:

Continuation Sheets

Maps

- A USGS map (7.5 or 15 minute series) indicating the property's location.
A Sketch map for historic districts and properties having large acreage or numerous resources.

Photographs

Representative black and white photographs of the property.

Additional items

(Check with the SHPO or FPO for any additional items.)

Property Owner (Complete this item at the request of the SHPO or FPO.)

name Various

street & number telephone

city or town state zip code

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COLLEGE HILL HISTORIC DISTRICT
WHITMAN COUNTY, WASHINGTON

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Narrative Description

The College Hill Historic District is a single-family residential district located in the town of Pullman, Washington. College Hill is one of four historic residential hills in the city and has primarily served as a place of residence for faculty, staff, and students from Washington State College, later known as Washington State University.

The district encompasses one hundred and one main dwellings and 45 accessory structures. Only thirteen of the properties post-date the historic period of significance, 1888-1946. As a whole, the district maintains its single-family residential character. Most of the properties are in good to excellent condition.

Setting

Pullman, Washington, is a small university town located in southeastern Washington, approximately eight miles from the Idaho/Washington state boundary. The town of Pullman lies within the eastern Palouse region. The Palouse is a geographically unique region that consists of deep deposits of loess formed into rolling hills. Originally called Three Forks, Pullman was located at the confluence of the south fork of the Palouse River and two creeks. Most of the commercial building occurred along the river and creeks while most residences were built on the hills surrounding the main town plat. The first residential areas in Pullman were Pioneer Hill and Sunnyside Hill, located to the south of the main commercial area.¹ Most towns in the Palouse show this pattern of development. For example, most of the businesses in Colfax, Washington, the county seat of Whitman County, fifteen miles from Pullman, congregate along the bottoms of the ravines cut by the Palouse River.

The Union Pacific Railroad reached Pullman in 1885² while the Northern Pacific completed a spur line to Pullman in 1887. In 1890 Pullman was selected as the site for Washington Agricultural College, Experiment Station and School of Science. Later known as Washington State College and then Washington State University, the main area of university development occurred to the east of present-day College Hill. The growth of the university spurred growth in the town, leading to the platting and development of College and Military Hills. These residential areas are located north of the original town site.

¹ Roger C.W. Bjerk, "A History of Pullman, Washington, 1876-1910" (M.A. Thesis, Washington State University, 1965), 15.

² Ibid., 24.

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Streetscape Character

The College Hill neighborhood has historically served as one of the primary residential areas for faculty, staff, and students from Washington State University. While it has maintained this function up to the present, the growth of the University forced more and more faculty, staff and students to find housing on the other residential hills in Pullman.

There are four main entry points into the neighborhood. From the downtown area, College Hill is accessed by Kamiakin and Whitman Streets. Whitman Street becomes Maiden Lane which then turns into Opal Street. On the north side of the hill, the neighborhood can be reached from Stadium Way by turning onto either B or Monroe Streets. From the east, Colorado Street enters into the neighborhood through the University campus.

These limited access points are indicative of the difficulty of building on hilly terrain. The College Hill Historic District comprises significant portions of the north facing slope of College Hill. Most of the streets in the neighborhood run along a grid pattern in either an east/west or north/south orientation. The main east/west road is Colorado Street which runs parallel to the crest of the hill.

Since most of the homes within the district were constructed before 1946, many of the streets are lined with older trees that obscure the views to the University and surrounding residential hills. Most of the streets on College Hill are narrow and parking is a constant problem for residents and college students. This problem has been further compounded by the slow but steady conversion of single-family homes, especially in the older platted areas, into apartments or multi-tenant structures.

Site Character

The College Hill Historic District exemplifies early twentieth century residential development in the western United States. The preponderance of platted subdivisions clearly shows the devotion to rectilinear streets and long and narrow property parcels that backed up to alleys for access to parking and garages. Most properties are set back from the street and maintain open front yards with very little fencing.

A defining feature of the district is its topography. All of the properties within the district are built on the northern slope of College Hill. Due to the terrain, many of the properties have large retaining walls and long concrete stairways. Many of the homes are built into the hillside and feature basements.

Like many early twentieth century residential areas, College Hill properties have open front yards that form a continuous open space along the side of the street. While this open yard space has been somewhat modified with border landscaping, the open character of the front yards in the district has been maintained.

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In addition to the open yard space, mature trees add to the historic residential character of the district. Most streets within the district are lined with mature trees.

Building Character

Housing:

The College Hill Historic District contains housing stock that dates from the last decade of the 19th century through roughly the first half of the 20th century. The majority of the homes in the district maintain their character as single-family dwellings.

The district reflects building styles that existed from 1900 to 1946. A minority of the houses were built prior to 1900. The main styles in the district are:

- Colonial Revival, is characterized by an accented entryway, often with a pediment, and the façade is normally balanced. Many homes within this style also have steeply pitched roofs. This style is exemplified in the houses at 1015 and 1035 B St., 630 Garfield, 620 Illinois, and 1040 Indiana. The Colonial Revival style represents 29% of the houses within the district.
- Tudor Revival is characterized by steeply pitched roofs, side-gables, a façade dominated by one or more cross-gables, massive chimneys, and half timbering detail. This style is seen in the houses at 955 B St., 1050 and 1120 Indiana, and 1030 Monroe. The Tudor Revival style represents 14% of the houses within the district.
- Bungalow/Craftsman is characterized by low-pitched roofs, wide overhanging eaves, porches, and only one or one and a half stories. This style is typified in the houses at 610 Garfield, 400 Howard, and 725 Michigan. The Bungalow/Craftsman style represents 30% of the houses within the district.

The greater parts of homes in the College Hill Historic District are constructed of wood. A number of homes, particularly those built in the Tudor revival style, also incorporate brick and stucco cladding. Most commonly used as a house accent, such as in an entranceway, though some houses do use brick as their primary building material.

Most residences in the district have undergone some modification over time. Some of the more common modifications are the enclosure or removal of a porch and/or addition of metal siding. Some have been modified to accommodate multi-family use.

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Garages and outbuildings: Accessory structures are located throughout the district. Most of these structures are single/or double car garages built along the alleys that bisect most of the blocks within the district. These structures are small gable-roofed, wood-clad structures with garage door openings. The most elaborate accessory structure is located at 945 Monroe St. The garage has an eyebrow window above the original wood doors, and is clad with stucco and wood shingles.

Many of these structures have been altered. The most common alterations are new garage doors and metal siding.

Integrity and District Boundaries

As a district, the College Hill Historic District maintains a strong overall integrity of location, setting, design, materials, workmanship, felling, and association. The ambience of an intimate neighborhood built for the faculty and staff of Washington State University is still prevalent.

Most of the homes within the district maintain their historic integrity. There are 101 buildings and 45 ancillary structures within the district. Each resource has been broken down into the following categories:

Historic Contributing

“Historic Contributing” properties were present during the district’s period of significance (1888-1946), relate to the documented significance of the district, and possess integrity. Many of the contributing properties have been altered over time. A building maintained its contributing status if these changes did not severely alter its historic character and integrity. For example, some residents affixed metal siding to their homes, but maintained the architectural details. Other residents replaced wood shingle or composite roofing material with metal roofing. These buildings maintained their contributing status if the alteration is reversible and was not combined with a significant number of other alterations.

- Total number of Historic Contributing properties in the district = 81

Historic Non-contributing

“Historic Non-contributing” properties were present during the district’s period of significance (1888-1946), but do not relate to the documented significance of the district, or lack integrity. These historic properties were significantly altered. These alterations included window replacement, metal siding, and additions that altered the scale and original architecture of the home.

- Total number of Historic Non-contributing in the district = 7

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Non-historic Non-contributing

“Non-historic Non-contributing” properties in the district were constructed after 1946, the ending of the period of significance, and also lack any relationship to the documented significance of the district.

- Total number of Non-historic, Non-contributing properties in the district = 13

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Inventory of College Hill Historic District Properties

Dates given in the following inventory are based on Whitman County Assessor's records. In some cases the accuracy of the Assessor's records seems questionable, based on architectural form and style. Whenever possible, these dates have been checked with title data.

The accessory structures listed in the inventory are principally one-car garages. These structures generally have front-facing gable roofs and wood siding. Some retain the older wood garage doors while others have contemporary metal replacement garage doors. These structures were generally built along the alleys that bisect many of the blocks in the neighborhood. In those areas with no alleys these structures tend to sit at the back right corner of the parcel behind the main residence.

INVENTORY OF PROPERTIES IN THE COLLEGE HILL HISTORIC DISTRICT

935 B St. Historic Name: Claudius O. and Mary W. Johnson House Built: 1933

Plat: Unplatted Block Lot Legal: 8-1515-00-00-00-0199

Style: **Transitional Tudor** Builder/Architect:

Rank: **Historic Contributing** Site ID#: **1**

Description: This one-and-a-half story house features a shingled front gable roof with the roof hipped on the sides. It has brick siding except for stucco and half-timbering on gable end.

Cultural Data: Claudius Osborne and Mary W. Johnson lived in the house from 1933 until 1956. Claudius was a political science professor at Washington State College, and Johnson Tower, home of the political science department, is named in his honor.

Accessory Structures: None

955 B St. Historic Name: B. L. and Vesta Steele House Built: 1927

Plat: Unplatted Block Lot Legal: 8-1515-81-51-50-0000

Style: **Tudor Revival** Builder/Architect: Stanley Smith

Rank: **Historic Contributing** Site ID #: **2**

Description: This two-and-a-half story house features a shingled gable roof and brick cladding in a common bond pattern.

Cultural Data: B.L Steele, head of the physics department at Washington State College, purchased the property in 1928. He lived there until his death in 1931. In 1943, his widow Vesta sold the property.

Accessory Structures: Garage

Description: Historic Contributing

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965 B St. Historic Name: Arthur and Minnie B. Drucker House Built: 1927

Plat: Unplatted Block Lot Legal unknown

Style: Tudor Revival Builder/Architect: Stanley Smith

Rank: Historic Contributing Site ID #: 3

Description: This two-story house features a gabled, shingled roof and brick cladding. There are arched openings above the entryways. There is a small balcony accessed by two glass doors.

Cultural Data: Arthur and Minnie B. Drucker purchased the house in 1928. Minnie Drucker donated the Drucker Oriental Library to the Washington State College Library in 1936. This important collection consists of over two hundred rare books on Korea, China, Russia, and the Arctic.

Accessory Structures: None

975 B St. Historic Name: Harold E. and Helen B. Culver House Built: 1927

Plat: Unplatted Block Lot Legal unknown

Style: Transitional Tudor Builder/Architect: Stanley Smith

Rank: Historic Contributing Site ID #: 4

Description: This two-and-a-half story L-shaped building features brick cladding and a gabled roof with box cornices. There is an exterior brick chimney with corbelled cap.

Cultural Data: Lot purchased by Harold E. and Helen B. Culver in 1927. Harold Culver served as the head of the geology department at Washington State College from 1925 until 1947.

Accessory Structures: None

1015 B St. Historic Name: James and Delma Woodburn House Built: 1927

Plat: Unplatted Block Lot Legal unknown

Style: Colonial Revival Builder/Architect:

Rank: Historic Contributing Site ID #: 5

Description: This two-story house features a gabled roof with composite shingles and cornice boxes. There is a square addition to rear of building.

Cultural Data: James and Delma Woodburn purchased the property in 1927. James Woodburn was an associate professor of Hydraulic Engineering from 1930-1937.

Accessory Structures: None

1025 B St. Historic Name: Albert W. and Edna Thompson House Built: 1934

Plat: McGee's Subdivision Block Lot 4 Legal 1-1125-0-00-04-0003

Style: Transitional Colonial Revival Builder/Architect:

Rank: Historic Contributing Site ID #: 6

Description: This one-and-a-half story house features wood shingle cladding and a roof mixing gabled, hipped, and pyramidal styles of composition material. Most windows of the house are six over six double hung sash. The house also features one internal brick chimney, and one external chimney on the right side of the house.

Cultural Data: Albert W. and Edna Sackett Thompson built this house in 1934 and lived in it until about 1977. Albert was a French professor at Washington State College and served as the Dean of Sciences and Arts from 1953-1964.

Accessory Structures: None

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1033/1035 B St. Historic Name: John Horace and Faythe Nunemaker House Built: 1928

Plat: McGee Subdivision Block Lot 4 Legal 1-1125-00-00-04-0002

Style: **Transitional Tudor** Builder/Architect:

Rank: **Historic Contributing** Site ID #: **7**

Description: This two-story brick building features a gabled and hipped roof. The garage was added prior to 1943.

Cultural Data: John Horace and Faythe Nunemaker purchased the house in 1934. John Nunemaker was the chair of the Foreign Languages Department at Washington State College. He also served as the Chariman of the Division of Humanties and published numerous books and articles on the Spanish-American War.

Accessory Structures: None

1125 B St. Historic Name: Built: 1940

Plat: Oscar Gladish Replat Block B Lot Legal 1-1197-99-00-02-0000

Style: **Transitional Tudor** Builder/Architect:

Rank: **Historic Contributing** Site ID #: **8**

Description: This one-story house features a mixture of brick and wood siding cladding with a gabled roof of composite material. An external brick chimney is on the front of the house. A brick stairway leads up to the front door of the house. To the left of the front door is a large paned picture window. A sliding-glass door is on the left side of the façade of the house.

Cultural Data: None located

Accessory Structures: None

1135 B St. Historic Name: Built: 1940

Plat: Oscar Gladish Replat Block A Lot Legal 1-1197-99-00-02-0000

Style: **Colonial Revival** Builder/Architect:

Rank: **Historic Contributing** Site ID #: **9**

Description: This one-story house features wood siding with a gabled roof of composite material. Windows are six over six double hung. There is a covered porch in the area of the front door which is a later addition.

Cultural Data: None located

Accessory Structures: None

520 Garfield Historic Name: Harry M. and Phyllis Chambers House Built: 1909

Plat: Lawrence and Holbrook Addition Block Lot 3 Legal 1-1055-00-01-03-0004

Style: **Colonial Revival** Builder/Architect:

Rank: **Historic Contributing** Site ID #: **10**

Description: This one-and-a-half story building features a side gabled composite roof and wood siding. There is a low pitched shed dormer on the front of building. There is a covered single bay entry way with gabled roof supported by four simple pillars.

Cultural Data: Harry M. and Phyllis Chambers purchased the house in 1928 and lived there until 1945. Harry was a professor of economics at Washington State College.

Accessory Structures: None

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600 Garfield **Historic Name: Julius S. Lyoan House** **Built: 1935**

Plat: Lawrence and Holbrook Addition Block 1 Lot 2 Legal unknown

Style: Craftsman Bungalow Builder/Architect:

Rank: Historic Contributing **Site ID #: 11**

Description: This one-story gabled front and wing house has metal siding and a composition roof. There is a recessed front doorway offset to the left under front gable.

Cultural Data: None found.

Accessory Structures: None

610 Garfield **Historic Name: Mattie D. Heathman House** **Built: 1916**

Plat: Lawrence and Holbrook Addition Block 1 Lot 2 Legal unknown

Style: Craftsman Builder/Architect:

Rank: Historic Contributing **Site ID#: 12**

Description: This one-story side gabled house features horizontal metal siding and a composition roof. There is a shed dormer located in the center of the front roof which contains three six-over-one windows. Two large single pane windows are located on either side of the front door.

Cultural Data: None found.

Accessory Structures: None

620 Garfield **Historic Name: George and Effie Hurd House** **Built: 1910**

Plat: Lawrence and Holbrook Addition Block 1 Lot 1 Legal unknown

Style: Classical Revival Builder/Architect:

Rank: Historic, Non-contributing **Site ID #: 13**

Description: This one-and-a-half story gable front house has vinyl/aluminum siding and a wood shingle roof. An oriel is located in the center of the front roof. A shed dormer is on the eastern roof with two, one-over-one windows.

Cultural Data: The house was owned by George and Effie Hurd from 1910-1922. From 1922-1925, the house was owned by Rudolph Weaver, who was the Head of Architecture at Washington State College from 1911-1923. Weaver organized the Department of Architecture, laid out the campus plan, and designed the President of the College's residence.

Accessory Structures: Garage

Description: Historic Contributing

630 Garfield **Historic Name: A.A. and Pearl Rounds House** **Built: 1925**

Plat: Lawrence and Holbrook Addition Block 1 Lot 1 Legal unknown

Style: Colonial Revival-Dutch Colonial Builder/Architect:

Rank: Historic Contributing **Site ID #: 14**

Description: This two-story house has vinyl siding and a gambrel style composition roof. A shed dormer extends the length of the house on both sides. Each dormer has three large double hung sash windows with four lights in the upper section. The front is covered by a pedimented roof with engaged pilasters to the sides of the door, but no columns. There is a prominent chimney on the east side of the house.

Cultural Data: The house was purchased by A.A. and Pearl Rounds in 1925. They lived there until 1957. A.A. Rounds was a longtime local dentist.

Accessory Structures: Garage

Description: Historic Contributing

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400 Howard **Historic Name: Maynard Lee Daggy House** **Built: 1907**

Plat: Squires Gaddis Subdivision Block Lot 11 Legal unknown

Style: **Craftsman** Builder/Architect: John F. Thayer

Rank: **Historic Contributing** Site ID #: 15

Description: This rectangular two-story house features a shingled, front-gabled roof. There is one exterior brick chimney. The house is clad in painted wood shingles. The porch has a shed roof with three simple pillars and simple balustrade enclosure.

Cultural Data: In 1924, Maynard Lee Daggy purchased the home. Daggy was the head of the Drama and Speech Department at Washington State College. He inspired the first Radio Broadcasting courses as WSC, taken by broadcast journalist Edward R. Murrow.

Accessory Structures: None

415 Howard **Historic Name:** **Built: 1897**

Plat: Squires Gaddis Subdivision Block Lot 12 Legal: 1-1325-00-00-12-0000

Style: **Queen Anne Free Classic** Builder/Architect:

Rank: **Historic Contributing** Site ID #: 16

Description: This one-and-a-half story square building has a tiled hipped roof. There are gabled dormers on the north, south, and east sides. There are covered front and rear porches.

Cultural Data: The house changed hands several times during the period of significance.

Accessory Structures: None

425 Howard **Historic Name:** **Built: 1915**

Plat Squires and Gaddis Subdivision Block 2 Lot 14 Legal: 1-1325-00-00-14-0000

Style: **Foursquare** Builder/Architect:

Rank: **Historic, Historic Non-contributing** Site ID #: 17

Description: This two story rectangle house features a hipped roof and covered front porch. The house also has aluminum/vinyl siding and an external chimney.

Cultural Data: None located

Accessory Structures: Garage

Description: Non-historic Non-contributing

430 Howard **Historic Name: John and Elizabeth Thayer House** **Built: 1902**

Plat: Squires and Gaddis Subdivision Block Lot 9 Legal: 1-1325-00-00-09-0000

Style: **Queen Anne Free Classic** Builder/Architect:

Rank: **Historic Contributing** Site ID #: 18

Description: This square, two-story building features a composite pyramid roof. There is a wrap-around front porch with gabled roof and simple pillars, and a brick exterior chimney on the west side of the house.

Cultural Data: Elizabeth Thayer, an operator in the P.S.T. and T. Company, purchased the property in 1904, along with several other plots in the subdivision. Her husband John Thayer constructed the house and in 1906 they declared the land homesteaded. They lived on and farmed the property until 1914.

Accessory Structures: Garage

Description: Historic Contributing

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435 Howard Historic Name: Roncisco J. and Ellen M. Davis House Built: 1895

Plat: Squires and Gaddis Subdivision Block Lot 15 Legal: 1-1325-00-00-15-0000

Style: Classical Revival Builder/Architect: L.F. Eccles

Rank: Historic Contributing Site ID #: 19

Description: This two-and-a-half story building features a cross-gabled composite roof with corniced eaves. There is a front gabled enclosed entry way. The back addition on house has a shed roof. The house is clad in wood shingles.

Cultural Data: Roncisco J. and Ellen M. Davis purchased the house in 1916 and lived there until 1938. Roncisco Davis was an instructor in forge work at Washington State College.

Accessory Structures: Garage

Description: Historic Contributing

440 Howard Historic Name: Built: 1888

Plat: Squires and Gaddis Subdivision Block Lot 8 Legal: 1-1325-00-00-08-0000

Style: Classical Revival Builder/Architect:

Rank: Historic Contributing Site ID #: 20

Description: This two-story building features a steep-pitched front gabled composite roof and wood siding. There is a side shed dormer. The house has a covered front porch with four simple square pillars, and a single central interior brick chimney.

Cultural Data: This house had multiple owners during the period of significance.

Accessory Structures: Garage

Description: Non-historic Non-contributing

450 Howard Historic Name: Frederick and Charlotte Heald House Built: 1914

Plat: Squires and Gaddis Subdivision Block Lot 7 Legal: 1-1325-00-00-07-0000

Style: Craftsman Builder/Architect:

Rank: Historic Contributing Site ID #: 21

Description: This one-and-a-half story building features a side gabled composite roof and exposed rafter eaves. It has a front shed dormer, and a front porch with two simple columns. There is an exterior brick chimney on the side of the house.

Cultural Data: Frederick Heald was a professor of Plant Pathology at Washington State College and served as the first chair of the Plant Pathology department. Heald Hall on the WSU campus bears his name. He lived in the house with his wife Charlotte until his death in 1954. Charlotte sold the house in 1956.

Accessory Structures: None

500 Howard Historic Name: Henry Matthews House Built: 1981

Plat: Squires and Gaddis Subdivision Block Lot 6 Legal: 1-1325-00-00-06-0000

Style: Contemporary Custom Built Builder/Architect: Henry Matthews

Rank: Non-historic Non-contributing Site ID #: 22

Description: This two-and-a-half story cross-gabled building has a wood shake roof and board and batten siding. Shed and gable dormers are on the front of the house. There is an enclosed glass porch and entryway, and a three story attached hexagonal tower.

Cultural Data: The house that originally stood on this site burned in the early 1980s. Henry Matthews, a professor of Architecture at Washington State University rebuilt the house in 1981.

Accessory Structures: Garage

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Description: Historic Contributing

510 Howard **Historic Name:** _____ **Built: 1904**

Plat: Squires and Gaddis Subdivision Block Lot 5 Legal: 1-1325-00-00-05-0000

Style: Vernacular Builder/Architect:

Rank: Historic Non-contributing Site ID #: 23

Description: This one-and-a-half story rectangular building features a cross-gabled composite roof. There is an enclosed front porch and non-original stuccoed exterior.

Cultural Data: None located

Accessory Structures: None

520 Howard **Historic Name:** _____ **Built: 1924**

Plat Squires and Gaddis Subdivision Block Lot 4 Legal: 1-1325-00-00-04-0000

Style: Craftsman Builder/Architect:

Rank: Historic Contributing Site ID #: 24

Description: This one-and-a-half story building features a side gabled composite roof and exposed rafter eaves. There is a shed dormer with exposed rafter eaves on the front of the house. The house also has a covered three bay entrance porch that extends along the front length of the house with four simple pillars, and an exterior brick chimney on the side of the house.

Cultural Data: None located

Accessory Structures: Garage

Description: Non-historic Non-contributing

530 Howard **Historic Name: Lester H. and Anita Folger House** **Built: 1914**

Plat: Squires and Gaddis Subdivision Block Lot 3 Legal: 1-1325-00-00-03-0000

Style: Colonial Revival Builder/Architect:

Rank: Historic Contributing Site ID #: 25

Description: This one-and-a-half story building is clad in wood shingles, and features a side gabled red aluminum roof with a second story shed dormer. There is a single stone chimney at the front of the house, and a gabled roof over an arched entryway.

Cultural Data: Lester H. Folger, owner of Folger Real Estate in Pullman, Washington, resided in the house with his wife Anita from 1924 until 1968.

Accessory Structures: None

540 Howard **Historic Name: John Stuart Carver House** **Built: 1913**

Plat: Squires and Gaddis Subdivision Block Lot 2 Legal: 1-1325-00-00-02-0001

Style: Craftsman Builder/Architect: Rudolph Weaver

Rank: Historic Contributing Site ID #: 26

Description: This two-story building features a cross-gabled, composite roof and is clad with wood shakes. The foundation is made of rough cut basalt. The house has a covered porch with a low pitched hipped roof and single bay, and an interior brick chimney.

Cultural Data: John Stuart Carver, a professor and chair of the department of Poultry Science at Washington State College, purchased the house in 1930. He lived in the house until his death in 1957. His wife sold the house in 1966.

Accessory Structures: None

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600 Illinois **Historic Name:** _____ **Built: 1954**

Plat: Unplatted Block Lot Legal 8-1515-00-00-0085

Style: Ranch Builder/Architect:

Rank: Non-historic Non-contributing Site ID #: 27

Description: This one-story house features horizontal wood siding and a hipped roof of composite material. There is an interior brick chimney protruding from the rear of the house.

Cultural Data: None located

Accessory Structures: Garage

Description: Non-historic Non-contributing

610 Illinois **Historic Name:** _____ **Built: 1953**

Plat: Unplatted Block Lot Legal 8-1515-00-00-0079

Style: Ranch Builder/Architect:

Rank: Non-historic Non-contributing Site ID #: 28

Description: This one-story house features horizontal vinyl siding and a cross-gabled roof of composition material. Windows are one-over-one, double hung. There is a one car garage on the right side of the house. There is an interior brick chimney protruding from the rear of the house.

Cultural Data: None located

Accessory Structures: None

620 Illinois **Historic Name:** _____ **Built: 1940**

Plat: Unplatted Block Lot Legal 8-1515-00-00-0076

Style: Colonial Revival - Williamsburg Builder/Architect:

Rank: Historic Contributing Site ID #: 29

Description: This one-and-a-half story house features horizontal metal siding and a gabled roof with composition shingles. The front door is flanked by two, four pane accent windows. There is a portico covering the front entrance. The two first floor windows are eight-over-eight, double hung and are accented with louvered shutters. There are two hipped dormer windows that are six-over-six, double hung.

Cultural Data: None found.

Accessory Structures: None

630 Illinois **Historic Name:** _____ **Built: 1933**

Plat: Unplatted Block Lot Legal 8-1515-00-00-0073

Style: Composite Tudor Builder/Architect:

Rank: Historic Contributing Site ID #: 30

Description: This one-and-a-half story house features wood shingle siding and board and batten cladding with a cross gabled roof of composite material. There is an interior chimney protruding from the center of the house. A one car garage is on the left side of the house. To the left of the front door are two, three-over-six, double hung windows.

Cultural Data: None found.

Accessory Structures: None

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635 Illinois **Historic Name:** **Built: 1935**

Plat: Moss Subdivision Block Lot 7 Legal unknown

Style: Colonial Revival – Cape Cod Builder/Architect:

Rank: Historic Contributing **Site ID #: 31**

Description: This one-and-a-half story house features wood shingle siding with a gabled roof of composite material. There are four windows on the front of the house that are all six-over-six, double hung and are accented with vertical plank shutters.

Cultural Data: None found.

Accessory Structures: Garage

Description: Historic Contributing

710 Illinois **Historic Name:** **Built: 1937**

Plat: Sanger's Subdivision Block Lot 25 Legal 1-1305-00-00-25-0002

Style: Colonial Revival – Cape Cod Builder/Architect:

Rank: Historic Contributing **Site ID #: 32**

Description: This one-story house features horizontal wood shingles and a side-gabled roof of composite material. There is a one car garage on the right side of the house. To the left of the front door is a twenty pane window.

Cultural Data: None found.

Accessory Structures: None

720 Illinois **Historic Name:** **Built: 1938**

Plat: Sanger's Subdivision Block Lot 28 Legal 1-1305-00-00-28-0003

Style: Colonial Revival Bungalow Builder/Architect:

Rank: Historic Contributing **Site ID #: 33**

Description: This one-story house features horizontal wood siding and a hipped roof of composite material. There is an interior brick chimney protruding from the center of the house. There are two, one-over-one double hung windows on the front of the house.

Cultural Data: None found.

Accessory Structures: Garage

Description: Historic Contributing

725 Illinois **Historic Name:** **Built: 1923**

Plat: Sanger's Subdivision Block Lot 22 Legal 1-1305-00-00-22-0000

Style: Craftsman Builder/Architect:

Rank: Historic Contributing **Site ID #: 34**

Description: This two-story house features horizontal wood siding and a cross-gabled roof with wood shingles. The front of the house has four side-by-side vertical picture windows on the left side and one horizontal picture window on the right side.

Cultural Data: This house was built by Ernest O. Holland, but he sold it a year after it was built. Ernest Holland was President of Washington State College from 1916-1944.

Accessory Structures: Guest House and Carport

Description: Historic Contributing and Non-Contributing

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805 Illinois **Historic Name:** _____ **Built: 1946**

Plat: Sanger's Subdivision Block Lot 21 Legal 1-1305-00-00-21-0001

Style: Colonial Revival Builder/Architect:

Rank: Historic Contributing **Site ID #: 35**

Description: This one-story house features wood shingle siding with a side-gabled roof of composition material. To the right of the front door are two eight-over-one, double hung windows. Windows are accented with vertical plank shutters.

Cultural Data: None found.

Accessory Structures: None

815 Illinois **Historic Name:** _____ **Built: 1946**

Plat: Sanger's Subdivision Block Lot 19 Legal 1-1305-00-00-19-0003

Style: Vernacular Builder/Architect:

Rank: Historic Non-contributing **Site ID #: 36**

Description: This one-story house features concrete block cladding and a hipped roof with wood shingles. Two large picture windows flank the front door. There is an interior stove pipe protruding from the center of the house.

Cultural Data: None found.

Accessory Structures: None

835 Illinois **Historic Name:** _____ **Built: 1984**

Plat: Oscar Gladish Replat Block A Lot Legal unknown

Style: Contemporary Builder/Architect:

Rank: Non-historic Non-contributing **Site ID #: 37**

Description: This two-story building features horizontal vinyl siding and a gabled roof of composite material. The front door is flanked by one-over-one, double hung windows. A wood stairway rises to the front door.

Cultural Data: None found.

Accessory Structures: None

920 Indiana **Historic Name: G. Allen and Florence Coe House** **Built: 1910**

Plat: Lawrence and Holbrook Addition Block Lot 8 Legal 1-1055-00-02-08-0003

Style: Colonial Revival- Williamsburg Builder/Architect:

Rank: Historic Contributing **Site ID #: 38**

Description: This two-story side gabled building features a composite roof and two front gabled dormers. There is an external brick chimney on south side of the building. The building is clad with metal siding.

Cultural Data: G. Allen and Florence Coe purchased the house in 1942 and lived there until 1968. G. Allen Coe came to Pullman in 1924 to work as a professor of Education at Washington State College.

Accessory Structures: None

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925 Indiana **Historic Name:** **Built: 1913**
Plat: Squires and Gaddis Subdivision Block Lot 2 Legal: 1-1325-00-00-02-0002

Style: Colonial Revival Builder/Architect:

Rank: Historic Contributing **Site ID #: 39**

Description: This two-story front gabled building features large shed dormers on the side of the house. There is a covered entryway and side porch.

Cultural Data: Alice Patterson, assistant Chemistry professor, purchased the home in 1920. In the 1940s and 1950s, Frank Cadee, professor of Mechanical Engineering, and his wife Mabel owned the home. Science librarian Floyd E. Orton and his wife Ora Mae purchased the house in 1958.

Accessory Structures: None

1005 Indiana **Historic Name: Harry M. and Phyllis Chamber House** **Built: 1919**
Plat: Lawrence and Holbrook Addition Block Lot 3 Legal 1-1055-00-01-03-0003

Style: Colonial Revival Builder/Architect:

Rank: Historic Contributing **Site ID #: 40**

Description: Two-story building with hip-on-gable roof. Front hipped dormer and covered entryway with hipped roof. Side exterior brick chimney.

Cultural Data: Harry and Phyllis Chambers moved into the house in 1938. Frank Chambers served as the assistant registrar and registrar at Washington State University.

Accessory Structures: Garage

Description: Historic Contributing

1020 Indiana **Historic Name: Leonard and Clara B. Hegnauer House** **Built: 1918**
Plat: Lawrence and Holbrook Addition Block 1 Lot 2 Legal 1-1055-00-01-02-0004

Style: Craftsman Bungalow Builder/Architect:

Rank: Historic Contributing **Site ID #: 41**

Description: This side gabled building features an exterior brick chimney, stickwork in the gables, and the west side has exposed roof beams. Exposed rafter tails hang over the shingled exterior. There is extensive front lattice work.

Cultural Data: Leonard and Clara Baker Hegnauer purchased the property in 1918 from Pullman developer Wallace A. Moss. The Hegnauers lived in the house until 1948. Leonard Hegnauer worked as an agronomist at the Washington State College.

Accessory Structures: None

1025 Indiana **Historic Name: L.O. and Nellie Howard House** **Built: 1894**
Plat: Lawrence and Holbrook Addition Block Lot 3 Legal 1-1055-00-01-03-0001

Style: Vernacular Builder/Architect: Unknown

Rank: Historic Contributing **Site ID #: 42**

Description: Front gabled building with wood shake siding. Interior brick chimney. Arched covered entryway.

Cultural Data: L.O. Howard was a professor of mining and metallurgy at Washington State College. His wife Nellie Howard, who purchased the house in 1920, was an instructor in Home Economics at Washington State College.

Accessory Structures: None

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1030 Indiana **Historic Name: C. C. Todd House 1** **Built: 1914**
Plat: Lawrence and Holbrook Addition Block 1 Lot 2 Legal 1-1055-00-01-02-0002
Style: Craftsman Builder/Architect: Unknown
Rank: Historic Contributing **Site ID #: 43**

Description: This one-story building features a front gabled roof with wide eave overhang featuring triangular knee braces and exposed rafter tails. There is a simple portico with a triangular pediment.

Cultural Data: Clare Chrisman Todd was the head of the Department of Chemistry at Washington State College. C.C. Todd was the first Dean of the Graduate School at Washington State College from 1922-1926. He served as Dean of the College of Science and Arts from 1926 until 1949. Todd owned the house from 1914 until 1934.

Accessory Structures: Garage

Description: Historic Contributing

1040 Indiana **Historic Name: C.C. Todd House 2** **Built: 1927**
Plat: Lawrence and Holbrook Addition Block 1 Lot 2 Legal 1-1055-00-01-02-0001
Style: Colonial Revival - Williamsburg Builder/Architect: Stanley Smith
Rank: Historic Contributing **Site ID #: 44**

Description: This two-story house features a side-gabled roof, an interior brick chimney, and a front portico with a triangular pediment and classical one-story columns. There are attic level fan-lights. The house also has a two-story extension on the north side, and a flat-roofed portico on the south side.

Cultural Data: Clare Chrisman Todd was the head of the Department of Chemistry at Washington State College. C.C. Todd was the first Dean of the Graduate School at Washington State College from 1922-1926. He served as Dean of the College of Science and Arts from 1926 until 1949. Architect Stanley Smith built the house for the Todds in 1927. They sold the property in 1949.

Accessory Structures: Garage

Description: Historic Contributing

1045 Indiana **Historic Name:** **Built: 1910**
Plat: Terrace Park Subdivision Block Lot 1 & 2 Legal: 1-1360-00-00-01-0001
Style: Craftsman Builder/Architect: Unknown
Rank: Historic Contributing **Site ID #: 45**

Description: This single-story building features a front-gabled composite roof, exposed rafter eaves, and wood shingle siding. The original front porch has been enclosed with glass panes.

Cultural Data: None located

Accessory Structures: None

1050 Indiana **Historic Name: Arthur & Ethel Langmas House** **Built: 1928**
Plat: Moss Subdivision Block Lot 14 Legal 1-1175-00-00-14-0000
Style: Transitional Tudor Builder/Architect:
Rank: Historic Contributing **Site ID #: 46**

Description: This two-and-a-half story brick building with cross-gabled composite roof, features a small centered gable over entry way, and an exterior brick chimney on the side of the house.

Cultural Data: Arthur Langmas was a business professor at Washington State College. He and his wife Ethel Langmas owned the property from 1928 until 1971.

Accessory Structures: None

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1055 Indiana **Historic Name: Paul and Mary Anderson House** **Built: 1930**

Plat Unplatted Block Lot Legal: 8-1515-00-00-0148

Style: Colonial Revival-Dutch Colonial Builder/Architect: Harold Whitehouse, Architect, Spokane

Rank: Historic Contributing **Site ID #: 47**

Description: This two-story building features a side gambrel composite roof, and an interior brick chimney.

Cultural Data: The house was designed for Paul Anderson who owned the property until 1964. Paul Anderson married Mary Hamlin, a member of one of Spokane's prominent families. Anderson came to WSC in 1931 and constructed one of the first electron microscopes in the United States. He served as the chair of the Physics Department and is best known for his precision measurements of electronic work functions in ultra high vacuum.

Accessory Structures: None

1060 Indiana **Historic Name:** **Built: Unknown**

Plat Moss Subdivision Block Lot 12 Legal 1-1175-00-00-13-0000

Style: Contemporary Builder/Architect:

Rank: Non-historic Non-contributing **Site ID #: 48**

Description: This two-story house features horizontal vinyl siding and a gabled and hipped roof of composite material. There are matching bay windows on both stories of the front of the house. The bay windows have a large twenty pane window flanked by more slender eight pane windows.

Cultural Data: None located

Accessory Structures: None

1065 Indiana **Historic Name:** **Built: 1929**

Plat: Unplatted Block Lot Legal: 8-1515-00-00-00-0145

Style: Colonial Revival - Williamsburg Builder/Architect:

Rank: Historic Contributing **Site ID #: 49**

Description: This one-and-a-half story home features wood shingle siding and a gabled roof with wood shingles. There is an interior brick chimney protruding from the rear center of the house. On each side of the front door are two, four-over-four, double hung windows. The windows are accented with vertical plank shutters.

Cultural Data: None found

Accessory Structures: None

1105 Indiana **Historic Name:** **Built: 1938**

Plat: Unplatted Block Lot Legal: 8-1515-00-00-00-0151

Style: Classical Revival Builder/Architect:

Rank: Historic Contributing **Site ID #: 50**

Description: This one-story building features wood shingle cladding, a composition side-gabled roof, and a poured foundation. There is a single bay entry with a gabled roof and two square pillars.

Cultural Data: The house was originally built as a duplex.

Accessory Structures: None

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1110 Indiana **Historic Name: Ernest C. and Nettie McCulloch House** **Built: 1937**

Plat: Moss Subdivision Block Lot 10, 11 Legal 1-1175-00-00-10-0002

Style: Colonial Revival – Williamsburg Builder/Architect:

Rank: Historic Contributing Site ID #: 51

Description: This one-and-a-half story, side gabled house features wood shingle and brick cladding with composition roof. There is an overhang drop, saltbox roof, two pendils, six light double hung sash windows, and a chimney on the right side of house.

Cultural Data: The house was purchased in 1937 by Ernest C. McCulloch, an Associate Professor in the College of Veterinary Medicine. Ernest McCulloch was recognized widely for his research in bacteriology.

Accessory Structures: Garage

Description: Historic Contributing

1115 Indiana **Historic Name:** **Built: 1952**

Plat: Unplatted Block Lot Legal: 8-1515-00-00-00-0154

Style: Ranch Builder/Architect:

Rank: Non-historic Non-contributing Site ID #: 52

Description: This one-story house features horizontal wood siding with a cross-gabled roof of composition material. There is a one car garage on the left side of the house and an interior chimney protruding from the rear of the house. The façade of the house features several vertical six pane windows.

Cultural Data: None located

Accessory Structures: None

1120 Indiana **Historic Name:** **Built: 1917**

Plat: Moss Subdivision Block Lot 9 Legal 1-1175-00-00-09-0001

Style: Tudor Revival Builder/Architect:

Rank: Historic Contributing Site ID # 53

Description: This one-and-a-half story cross-gabled roof house features brick cladding and a composition roof. There is a protruding entranceway with Tudor arch. The windows range from double-hung gothic sashes to six-over-six and eight-over-eight, double-hung windows. There is a central chimney.

Cultural Data: House served as rental property during part of period of significance.

Accessory Structures: Garage

Description: Historic Contributing

1125 Indiana **Historic Name: Gordon and Ruth Sedlacek House** **Built: 1954**

Plat: Unplatted Block Lot Legal: 8-1515-00-00-00-0089

Style: Ranch Builder/Architect: David M. Scott

Rank: Non-historic Non-contributing Site ID #: 54

Description: This two-story side gabled house features a sub-basement, board and batten cladding, and a wood shingle roof. There are large picture windows and skylights.

Cultural Data: Gordon and Ruth Sedlacek are the original owners of the house that was custom built for them by their friend and architect David M. Scott. Scott was a professor for the School of Architecture at Washington State University. Gordon Sedlacek worked as a Coordinator for Testing Services at WSU from 1962 until 1999.

Accessory Structures: Carport

Description: Non-historic Non-contributing

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1130 Indiana **Historic Name: Morris and Bertha Knebelmans House** **Built: 1917**

Plat: Moss Subdivision Block Lot 8 Legal 1-1175-00-00-08-0000

Style: Tudor Revival Builder/Architect:

Rank: Historic Contributing Site ID #: 55

Description: This one-and-a-half story gabled front and wing house features brick and metal cladding, and a composition roof. There is a brick façade entrance with arched doorway, and a double dormer on the left side of the house with a bay window underneath.

Cultural Data: Morris and Bertha Knebelmans owned the residence from 1938 until 1961. Morris Knebelman emigrated to the U.S. from the Ukraine and worked as a professor of Mathematics at Washington State College. He served as chair of the Mathematics department for more than fifteen years.

Accessory Structures: Garage

Description: Non-historic Non-contributing

1135/1137 Indiana **Historic Name:** **Built: 2000**

Plat: Unplatted Block Lot Legal 8-1515-00-00-00-0088

Style: Contemporary Builder/Architect:

Rank: Non-historic Non-contributing Site ID #: 56

Description: This one-story house is a duplex and features vertical metal siding, as well as horizontal metalsiding in the gables. The roof is gabled and is of composite material. There are large windows on each end of the façade.

Cultural Data: None located

Accessory Structures: None

960 Maple **Historic Name: Donald M. and Mary L. Bartow House** **Built: 1912**

Plat: Terrace Park Subdivision Block Lot 25 and 26 Legal unknown

Style: Craftsman Builder/Architect:

Rank: Historic Contributing Site ID #: 57

Description: This single-story building features a cross gabled composite roof, wood shingle cladding, and an interior brick chimney. There is a front porch with a front gabled roof supported by four simple square pillars.

Cultural Data: Donald M. and Mary L. Bartow lived in the residence until 1938. Donald Bartow was a professor of Military Science and Tactics at Washington State College.

Accessory Structures: None

965 Maple **Historic Name:** **Built: 1915**

Plat: Terrace Park Subdivision Block Lot 5 Legal unknown

Style: Craftsman Builder/Architect:

Rank: Historic Contributing Site ID #: 58

Description: This one-story house features horizontal wood siding with wood shingle accents near the entrance to the house. The roof is cross-gabled and of composition material. The front door has fifteen panes of glass with three across and five down. There is an interior chimney protruding from the center-rear of the house.

Cultural Data: None found.

Accessory Structures: Garage

Description: Historic Contributing

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1000 Maple Historic Name: _____ Built: 1915

Plat: Terrace Park Subdivision Block Lot 27 Legal unknown

Style: Craftsman Builder/Architect:

Rank: Historic Contributing Site ID #: 59

Description: This one-and-a-half story house features both horizontal wood siding and board and batten cladding. The roof is gabled and is of composite material. There are two large picture windows on either side of the front door. An exterior brick chimney is located on the left side of the house. There is a large gabled dormer in the front of the house.

Cultural Data: None found.

Accessory Structures: None

1005 Maple Historic Name: Dr. Carl Brewster House Built: 1912

Plat: Terrace Park Subdivision Block Lot 3 Legal unknown

Style: Arts & Crafts Architect:

Rank: Historic Contributing Site ID #: 60

Description: This two-story house features wood shingle cladding and a gabled roof of composite material. There are four, eight over eight, double hung windows on the front of the house. There is an external brick chimney on the right side of the house. There are wooden steps leading to the front door. The rear boasts an open porch with large, oversized Tuscan style columns.

Cultural Data: Dr. Carl Milton Brewster was a professor of Chemical Engineering at WSU, who passed his skills onto his three sons. Milton Brewster, who was born in the home in 1917, also taught at WSU. He and his wife Dorothy resided in the home for over 37 years until 1978.

Accessory Structures: Garage

Description: Non-historic Non-contributing

1010 Maple Historic Name: Louis O. and Nellie B. Howard House Built: 1939

Plat: Lawrence and Holbrook Addition Block Lot 3 Legal unknown

Style: Colonial Revival Builder/Architect:

Rank: Historic Contributing Site ID #:61

Description: This one story building features a garage, a side-gabled composite roof, and wood cladding. There is a bay window and an enclosed entryway with a gabled roof.

Cultural Data: Louis O. and Nellie B. Howard were the first residents of the house. Louis Howard served as the dean of the Washington State College School of Mines and Metallurgy. He also was chief clerk of the Pullman OPA Board and served as the acting manager of the Pullman Public Works program. After his death in 1944, his wife Nellie Howard, a Home Economic Instructor at WSC, continued to live in the residence until 1969.

Accessory Structures: None

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610 Michigan **Historic Name: Stanley Smith House** **Built: 1928**

Plat: Moss Subdivision Block Lot 12 Legal 1-1175-00-00-12-0000

Style: Rambling Colonial Builder/Architect: Stanley Smith

Rank: Historic Contributing **Site ID #: 62**

Description: This two-story house features wood shingle cladding, and a gabled, hipped, and shed roof of composition material. There is a single bay open porch supported by two sets of double square columns with brick steps and steel railings leading up to it. Most house windows are six over six and double hung. A single external brick chimney is on the rear of the house.

Cultural Data: Stanley Smith arrived at Washington State College in 1923 to chair the Department of Architecture. He held this position until 1956. Smith also became the college architect at W.S.C. and held that position until 1947. Buildings on the W.S.C. campus that Smith designed include Bohler Gym, White Hall, Wilmer-Davis Hall, Hollingberry Fieldhouse, Waller Hall, the Steam Plant, and Smith Gym. Additionally, Smith designed several houses on College Hill. The house at 610 Michigan was Smith's only residence in Pullman for over fifty years.

Accessory Structures: Garage and Guest House

Description: Non-Contributing and Historic Contributing

635 Michigan **Historic Name:** **Built: 1938**

Plat: Moss Subdivision Block Lot 2 Legal 1-1175-00-00-02-0000

Style: Colonial Revival Builder/Architect:

Rank: Historic Contributing **Site ID #: 63**

Description: This one-and-a-half story house features horizontal wood siding, and a gabled roof of composition material. There is an exterior brick chimney on the east side of the house. The windows on the front gables are six-over-one, double hung, while the windows on the main wing of the house are six-over-six. The east side of the roof above the front porch is supported by two square columns.

Cultural Data: The property and house changed hands several times during the period of significance.

Accessory Structures: None

700 Michigan **Historic Name: E.L. Overholser House** **Built: 1936**

Plat: Sanger's Subdivision Block A Lot 9, 10 Legal unknown

Style: Colonial Revival - Williamsburg Builder/Architect:

Rank: Historic Contributing **Site ID #: 64**

Description: This one-and-a-half story house features aluminum siding and a gabled roof of composition material. There are two brick inside end chimneys, one on each end of the house, with circular chimney pots. The front of the house features four windows, with gabled dormers above the upper two windows. The two windows on either side of the front door feature double hung sashes and wood frames. A one bay portico covers the entrance to the house.

Cultural Data: E.L. Overholser was a professor of horticulture at Washington State College from 1930 until 1945.

Accessory Structures: None

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710 Michigan **Historic Name:** **Built: 1936**

Plat: Sanger's Subdivision Block A Lot East half of 9 Legal 1-1305-00-00-10-0002

Style: Composite Tudor Builder/Architect:

Rank: Historic Contributing **Site ID #: 65**

Description: This one-story house features a gabled roof of asphalt shingle material with wood shingle siding. The front door features eight glass panes. The front porch has been fully enclosed and features a three-sided bay window with a central eight-over-eight window and two side four-over-four windows. Three of the front windows feature vertical plank shutters.

Cultural Data: None found.

Accessory Structures: None

720 Michigan **Historic Name:** **Built: 1935**

Plat: Sanger's Subdivision Block A Lot 11 Legal 1-1305-00-00-11-0002

Style: Composite Tudor Builder/Architect:

Rank: Historic Contributing **Site ID #: 66**

Description: This one-and-a-half story house features wood shingle siding and a gabled roof of composition material. There are two four-over-four windows with vertical plank shutters on the front of the house. There is a six pane accent window above these windows. There is a dormer window above and to the right of the front door.

Cultural Data: None located.

Accessory Structures: None

725 Michigan **Historic Name: C.L. Hix House** **Built: 1915**

Plat: McGee's Subdivision Block Lot 6 Legal 1-1305-00-00-08-0003

Style: Craftsman Bungalow Builder/Architect:

Rank: Historic Contributing **Site ID #: 67**

Description: This one-story house features horizontal wood siding and a gabled roof of asphalt shingle material. The house features a large, covered porch on the front. The front door has a large crosshatch pane style window. Other windows on the house feature this same style and are single hung and fixed. There is one brick chimney that protrudes near the center of the roof.

Cultural Data: C.L. Hix began living in the house in 1915. Hix received a B.S. in Civil Engineering from the State College of Washington in 1901. Hix began working as a math instructor at Pullman High School in 1911 and became the chief accountant for Washington State College in 1921.

Accessory Structures: Garage

Description: Historic Contributing

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735 Michigan **Historic Name:** _____ **Built: 1921**
Plat: McGee's Subdivision Block Lot 5 Legal 1-1305-00-00-05-0000

Style: Craftsman Builder/Architect:

Rank: Historic Contributing **Site ID #: 68**

Description: This one-story house features horizontal wood siding and wood shingle cladding. It has a gabled roof of composition material. There is an interior chimney of red brick that protrudes from the right side of the house. Windows are single paned and aluminum framed. Foundation is of poured concrete and features a basement. There is a covered front porch in the craftsman style.

Cultural Data: None located.

Accessory Structures: Garage

Description: Historic Contributing

800 Michigan **Historic Name: Murray Bundy House** **Built: 1926**

Plat: Sanger's Subdivision Block A Lot 12 and 13 Legal unknown

Style: Craftsman Builder/Architect:

Rank: Historic Contributing **Site ID #: 69**

Description: This one-story house features wood shingle cladding, and a gabled roof of composition material. The house features a gabled porch with a side-facing front door. The porch has two, three-over-one, double hung windows. To the right of the porch are four, three-over-one double hung windows. There is an interior brick chimney protruding from the right side of the roof.

Cultural Data: This house was purchased by Murray Bundy in 1930. Bundy was the head of the English department at Washington State College from 1928-1956, when he retired as Professor Emeritus. Bundy was well known in the field of literary criticism and was considered to be an expert on Milton and Shakespeare. The Bundy Reading Room in Avery Hall bears his name.

Accessory Structures: Shed

Description: Historic Contributing

805 Michigan **Historic Name: C.R. Armstrong House** **Built: 1918**

Plat: McGee's Subdivision Block Lot 4 Legal 1-1305-00-00-04-0000

Style: Craftsman Builder/Architect:

Rank: Historic Contributing **Site ID #: 70**

Description: This one-story house features metal siding and a hipped roof of composition material. There is a central chimney of red brick with a corbelled cap. There are two roofed porches, one in the front and one in the rear of the house. The windows are single pane storm windows, with some framed in aluminum and others with wood.

Cultural Data: This house was purchased by C.R. Armstrong and his wife, Isabelle, in 1929. Armstrong worked at the W.S.C. libraries from 1924-1964, when he retired as the associate director of libraries.

Accessory Structures: Garage

Description: Historic Contributing

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810 Michigan **Historic Name:** **Built: 1923**
Plat: Sanger's Subdivision Block A Lot 14 Legal 1-1305-00-00-14-0000
Style: Craftsman Builder/Architect:
Rank: Historic Contributing **Site ID #: 71**

Description: This one-story house features horizontal wood siding and a gabled roof with asphalt shingles. There is a covered front stoop with a hood awning supported by metal poles. To the left of the front door are three, one over one, double hung windows. Most windows are of this style, with the exception of some single hung, fixed accent windows. There is a brick exterior chimney on the left side of the house, and an interior brick chimney protruding from the right side of the house.

Cultural Data: None found.

Accessory Structures: Shed and Garage

Description: Historic Contributing

815 Michigan **Historic Name: Carl I. And Mabel W. Erickson House** **Built: 1938**
Plat: McGee's Subdivision Block Lot 3 Legal 1-1305-00-00-02-0002
Style: Colonial Revival – Williamsburg Builder/Architect:
Rank: Historic Contributing **Site ID #: 72**

Description: This one-and-a-half story house features brick cladding and a gabled roof of composition material. The gables have wood siding underneath. There are two hipped dormers on the front of the house. An interior brick chimney protrudes on the front, left side of the house. There are five double hung sash wood framed windows on each end of the house. Three of these windows are larger six over six along the bottom floor of the house. Two windows under the gables are smaller six over six windows. The front of the house features a large, single pane window flanked by two six over six double hung sash windows with wood frames. The front door is wood and has fifteen panes of glass in it. It is flanked by two windows that each have ten panes of glass.

Cultural Data: Carl I. and Mabel W. Erickson owned the house from 1938-1956. Carl Erickson was a professor of psychology at Washington State College from 1921-1953. His research at the Washington State Penitentiary was a factor in the establishment of the parole system in Washington.

Accessory Structures: Garage

Description: Non-historic Non-Contributing

825 Michigan **Historic Name: Carl I. Erickson House** **Built: 1920**
Plat: McGee's Subdivision Block Lot 1 Legal 1-1305-00-00-01-0000
Style: Craftsman Builder/Architect:
Rank: Historic Contributing **Site ID #: 73**

Description: This is a one-story wood shingled house with a gabled roof of composition material. The primary entrance is in the rear of the house. The main façade of the house has a portico and is covered by a pediment partially supported by a square column. There is a trellised section next to the portico. There is a central chimney on the north side of the house. Windows are four over one.

Cultural Data: This house was bought by Carl I. Erickson in 1925 and sold in 1939. Erickson was a professor of psychology at Washington State College.

Accessory Structures: Carport

Description: Non-historic Non-contributing

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830 Michigan **Historic Name:** **Built: 1930**
Plat: Oscar Gladish Replat Block C Lot Legal 1-1197-99-00-03-0000
Style: Transitional Tudor Builder/Architect:
Rank: Historic Non-contributing **Site ID #: 74**
Description: This is a one-story stucco clad house with a gabled roof of composite material. Windows are one-over-one, double hung with wood frames. To the left of the front door is a small six pane accent window with an arch at the top. There is a narrow wood deck on the front of the house.
Cultural Data: None found
Accessory Structures: None

925 Monroe **Historic Name:** **Built: 1900**
Plat: Ruby's Addition Block 1 Lot 2 Legal 1-1275-00-01-02-0002
Style: Foursquare Builder/Architect:
Rank: Historic Contributing **Site ID #: 75**
Description: This two-story house features horizontal wood clapboard siding, and a hipped composition roof. There are one-over-one double hung sashed windows topped with cornices.
Cultural Data: None located
Accessory Structures: Garage
Description: Historic Contributing

935 Monroe **Historic Name: Ivan J. and Zada Putnam House** **Built: 1910**
Plat: Ruby's Addition Block 1 Lot 1 Legal 1-1275-00-01-01-0001
Style: Craftsman Builder/Architect:
Rank: Historic Contributing **Site ID #: 76**
Description: This one-story house features wood shingle cladding and a hipped roof with composition roof material. There is a two panel front door framed by paneled pilasters carrying an entablature which is off to the left of center. The house windows are six-over-six, double-hung, and there is an interior end chimney.
Cultural Data: Ivan J. and Zada Putnam purchased the house in 1910 and lived there until 1913. Ivan Putnam was a high school teacher.
Accessory Structures: None

945 Monroe **Historic Name:** **Built: 1909**
Plat: Lawrence and Holbrook Addition Block Lot 8 Legal 1-1055-00-02-08-0001
Style: Craftsman Builder/Architect:
Rank: Historic Contributing **Site ID #: 77**
Description: This one-and-a-half story house features horizontal wood clapboard siding and wood shingle cladding with a wood shingle roof. There is a recessed porch under the main portion of the second story. There are varying window sizes and styles. There is one chimney on the west side of the house and one chimney in the center of the house.
Cultural Data: The house was owned by over ten different people between 1909 and 1939.
Accessory Structures: Carriage House
Description: Historic Contributing. Cross-gabled with front gabled wings, composition roof, and an eyelid dormer vent.

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950 Monroe **Historic Name:** **Built: 1907**
Plat: Monroe St. Addition Block Lot 5 Legal 1-1170-00-00-05-0000
Style: Classical Revival Builder/Architect:
Rank: Historic Contributing **Site ID #: 78**

Description: This two-story house features horizontal wood siding with a gabled roof of wood shingles. The front door is situated to the left of the façade and a bay window is on the right side of the façade. A covered porch runs the length of the first floor of the façade. An eight-over-eight, double hung window is on the right side of the second floor of the façade.

Cultural Data: The house had numerous owners including William Kruegel and Lester H. Folger, owner of Folger Real Estate in Pullman, Washington. Both men are known to have dealt in real estate. The house may have been used as a rental.

Accessory Structures: None

960 Monroe **Historic Name: E.G. Schafer House** **Built: 1923**
Plat: Monroe St. Addition Block Lot 4 Legal 1-1170-00-00-04-0000
Style: Colonial Revival Builder/Architect:
Rank: Historic Contributing **Site ID #: 79**

Description: This two-and-a-half story house features clapboard horizontal wood siding, wood shingle, and Board and Batten cladding. The house also has a wood shingled roof and a central chimney. The windows are a mixture of six-over-2, double hung and a mullion style. There is a bay entrance on the front of the house with a semi-elliptical pattern.

Cultural Data: E.G. Schafer lived in the house from 1923-1968. Schafer was a professor of Agriculture at Washington State University from 1913-1951. During that time he headed the departments of Farm Crops and Agronomy, and eventually became Assistant Dean of the College of Agriculture.

Accessory Structures: Garage and two-story shed

Description: Non-historic Non-contributing

970 Monroe **Historic Name: H.E. Phelps House** **Built: 1919**
Plat: Monroe St. Addition Block Lot 3 Legal 1-1170-00-00-03-0000
Style: Craftsman Builder/Architect:
Rank: Historic Contributing **Site ID #: 80**

Description: This one story house features wood shingle cladding with a composition roof. There is an exterior brick chimney on left side of building. The front door is covered by a shed extension and is to the left of center. The windows are surrounded by plain trim, and there is an oriel window to the right of the entryway.

Cultural Data: H.E. Phelps bought the house in 1922 and sold it in 1947. Phelps was a professor of Highway Engineering from 1919-1926, and a professor of Civil Engineering from 1926-1950 at Washington State University.

Accessory Structures: Garage

Description: Non-historic Non-contributing

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1000 Monroe **Historic Name: Howard and Cora Phelps House** **Built: 1955**

Plat Monroe St. Addition Block Lot 2 Legal 1-1170-00-00-02-0000

Style: Ranch Builder/Architect:

Rank: Non Historic Non-contributing **Site ID #: 81**

Description: This one-story house features horizontal clapboard wood siding and a gabled roof of composition roof material. There are two sun lights in the roof with an interior chimney. Large, plain trimmed windows dominate each side of the home.

Cultural Data: Howard and Cora Phelps lived in the house from 1955 until 1968.

Accessory Structures: None

1010 Monroe **Historic Name: William Foote House** **Built: 1904**

Plat: Monroe St. Addition Block Lot 1 Legal 1-1170-00-00-01-0002

Style: Craftsman Builder/Architect:

Rank: Historic Contributing **Site ID #: 82**

Description: This one-and-a-half story house features wood shingle cladding, and a wood shingled, gabled roof. There are three chimneys in the center of the roof. The porch has been glassed in with 1-foot square glass panels and features a front door with eight glass panels. There is a latticed window with beveled glass next to the front door. The windows on the south and southwest side of the house feature beveled latticing in the upper quarter. The north side of the house features a modified (no arch) paladin window with cornice.

Cultural Data: William Foote purchased the house in 1919 and sold it in 1945. Foote was the Librarian at Washington State University from 1915-1945 and was instrumental in developing the libraries collections during his tenure.

Accessory Structures: None

1020 Monroe **Historic Name:** **Built: 1959**

Plat: Monroe St. Addition Block Lot 1 Legal 1-1170-00-00-01-0001

Style: Contemporary Builder/Architect:

Rank: Non-historic Non-contributing **Site ID #: 83**

Description: This one-story house features board and batten siding with a low-sloped gabled roof. A metal stove pipe protrudes from the center of the house. There are large window panes in the front gable of the house. There are also sliding-glass doors on the front of the house.

Cultural Data: None located

Accessory Structures: None

1025 Monroe **Historic Name: Fred and Wilma Yoder House** **Built: 1930**

Plat: Lawrence and Holbrook Block 1 Lot 1 Legal unknown

Style: Colonial Revival Builder/Architect:

Rank: Historic Contributing **Site ID #: 84**

Description: This one-and-a-half story house features stucco cladding with a clipped gable, composition roof. There are two shed dormers on symmetrical points of the gabled roof. An internal chimney is offset to the right side. There is a one bay, plastered entranceway.

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1030 Monroe **Historic Name: Frank Tower Barnard House** **Built: 1929**

Plat: McGee's Subdivision Block Lot 4 Legal 1-1125-00-00-04-0005

Style: **Composite Tudor** Builder/Architect: Stanley Smith

Rank: **Historic Contributing** Site ID #: 85

Description: This one-and-a-half story home features wood shingle cladding, and a gabled, composition roof. One gabled wall dormer is located above the left set of windows on the façade. The entrance features a cross-gabled portico with attached pilasters, and is topped with a broken pediment. The windows are one-over-one with a horizontal sash.

Cultural Data: Frank Tower Barnard lived in the house from 1929 to 1932. From 1908 until 1946 he served as the registrar at Washington State College.

Accessory Structures: Garage

Description: Historic Contributing

1033/1035 Monroe **Historic Name: Alfred and Helen Cleveland House** **Built: 1908**

Plat: Lawrence & Holbrooks Block 1 Lot 1 Legal unknown

Style: **Colonial Revival - Williamsburg** Builder/Architect:

Rank: **Historic Contributing** Site ID #: 86

Description: This one-and-a-half story building features a hipped roof and horizontal wood siding. There are gabled returns at each corner of the roof and two front shed dormers. A single bay gabled open porch is supported by double square columns in the front of the house.

Cultural Data: In 1924, Alfred A. Cleveland and his wife Helen purchased the house. Alfred was a Professor of Psychology at Washington State College and retire as Dean Emeritus of the College of Education and Professor Emeritus of Psychology in 1948. He also severed as acting Head of the Department of Education. He remained at the college until his retirement in 1949. Cleveland Hall on the Washington State University Campus is named after him. He died in 1953 and his widow sold the house in 1956.

Accessory Structures: None

1040 Monroe **Historic Name:** **Built: 1961**

Plat: McGee's Subdivision Block Lot 4 Legal 1-1125-00-00-04-0008

Style: **Contemporary Split-level** Builder/Architect:

Rank: **Non-historic Non-contributing** Site ID #: 87

Description: This house features horizontal wood siding with a cross-gabled roof of composite material. There are large picture windows throughout the house.

Cultural Data: None found.

Accessory Structures: None

1045 Monroe **Historic Name:** **Built: 1939**

Plat: Lawrence and Holbrook Addition Block 1 Lot 1 Legal unknown

Style: **Colonial Revival - Williamsburg** Builder/Architect:

Rank: **Historic Contributing** Site ID#: 88

Description: This one-and-a-half story house features horizontal clapboard wood siding with a gabled roof of composition material. The house was built as a duplex but converted to a single family residence. It features two front doors in the center of the face of the house. Flanking the front doors are two windows on each side with panes three across and four down in each window. There are two dormer windows in the front with six over six panes. All windows are double hung.

Cultural Data: This house was a rental property for several years.

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Accessory Structures: Garage
Description: Historic Contributing

1048/1050 Monroe **Historic Name:** **Built: 1954**
Plat: McGee's Subdivision Block Lot 4 Legal 1-1125-00-00-04-0007

Style: Ranch Builder/Architect:

Rank: Non-historic Non-contributing **Site ID #: 89**

Description: This one-story house features horizontal wood siding and a hipped roof of composite material. There is an interior brick chimney.

Cultural Data: None found.

Accessory Structures: None

1053/1055 Monroe **Historic Name: Congrieve Maddox House** **Built: 1938**
Plat: Moss Subdivision Block Lot 1 Legal 1-1175-00-00-01-0000

Style: Colonial Revival Builder/Architect:

Rank: Historic Non-contributing **Site ID #: 90**

Description: This one-story house features wood and vinyl siding and a gabled roof of composition material. There is an internal brick chimney that protrudes from the front-center of the house. The windows have board and batten shutters.

Cultural Data: Congrieve Maddox lived in this house from 1938-1943. Maddox was the Extension Animal Husbandman at Washington State College from 1935-1941.

Accessory Structures: Garage

Description: Historic Contributing

1070 Monroe **Historic Name:** **Built: 1916**
Plat: McGees Subdivision Block Lot 8 Legal 1-1305-00-00-08-0001

Style: Craftsman Builder/Architect:

Rank: Historic Contributing **Site ID #: 91**

Description: This two-story building features horizontal wood cladding and a front gabled roof with exposed rafter ends.

Cultural Data: Alfred A. and Helen G. Cleveland occupied the home from 1923 until 1924, then moved to 1033/1035 Monroe. Alfred was a Professor of Psychology and Acting Head of the Department of Education. He remained at the college until his retirement in 1949. Cleveland Hall on the Washington State University Campus is named after him.

Accessory Structures: Garage

Description: Historic Contributing

1105 Monroe **Historic Name: N.J. and Grace Aiken House** **Built: 1923**
Plat: Moss Subdivision Block Lot 3 Legal unknown

Style: Craftsman Builder/Architect:

Rank: Historic Contributing **Site ID #: 92**

Description: This one story house features brick cladding and a cross-hipped roof of composite material. The windows are one-over-one, and the entrance doors have multiple glass panes.

Cultural Data: N.J. and Grace Aiken purchased the house in 1927 and lived there until 1949. N.J. Aiken was a professor of Economics at Washington State College and served as the Dean of the School of Business Administration.

Accessory Structures: None

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1120 Monroe **Historic Name:** William and Edith Rockie House **Built: 1923**

Plat: Sanger's Subdivision Block Lot 23 Legal 1-1305-00-00-23-0001

Style: Craftsman Builder/Architect:

Rank: Historic, Non-Contributing **Site ID #: 93**

Description: This is a two-story rectangular front-gable building. The building features a composition roof with exposed rafter ends, horizontal wood siding, and a multi-bay porch enclosed with glass paneling.

Cultural Data: William and Edith Rockie purchased the property in 1930. Instead of building a new house, they reportedly moved their existing home to the new property.

Accessory Structures: Detached garage

Description:Horizontal wood siding and of a style similar to the house.

1125 Monroe **Historic Name:** **Built: 1923**

Plat: Moss Subdivision Block Lot 5&6 Legal1-1175-00-00-05-0000

Style: Craftsman Builder/Architect: Wallace A. Moss

Rank: Historic Contributing **Site ID #: 94**

Description: Rectangular brick clad house with low-pitched composite hipped roof. Front entry porch is covered with a hipped roof supported by brick pillars. Additional porch on the east side of house.

Cultural Data: The house was owned and rented by Wallace A. Moss, a developer and contractor in Pullman. Moss rented the house to senior military faculty and their families.

Accessory Structures: Shed

Description: Non-historic Non-contributing

1130 Monroe **Historic Name: Frank & Emma Lou Sanger House** **Built: 1924**

Plat: Sanger's Subdivision Block Lot 24 Legal 1-1305-00-00-24-0000

Style: Craftsman Builder/Architect:

Rank: Historic Contributing **Site ID #: 95**

Description: This one-story house features vertical channeled siding, as well as board and batten siding in the gables. It has a cross-gabled roof of composition material. There is an exterior brick chimney and a shed dormer on the right side of the house. Windows are accented by vertical plank shutters.

Cultural Data: Emma Lou Sanger purchased the house in 1930 and lived there until the late 1950s.

Accessory Structures: Garage

Description: Non-Contributing

1200 Monroe **Historic Name:** "Tom Thumb" House **Built: 1937**

Plat: Sanger's Subdivision Block Lot 25 & 26 Legal 1-1305-00-00-25-0001

Style: Colonial Revival-Williamsburg Builder/Architect: Silas E. Nelsen

Rank: Historic Contributing **Site ID #: 96**

Description: This one-and-a-half -story wood shingle clad building features a steep side gabled roof and a central brick chimney. There is an arched doorway and two arched dormers on the front of the building.

Cultural Data: Frank E. and Emma Lou Sanger built this house in 1937 and sold the house immediately after it was built. The Sangers developed the land in this area, which is known as Sanger's Subdivision. Plans for this home were originally published in Better Homes and Gardens and it was called the "Tom Thumb" house.

Accessory Structures: Garage

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Description: Historic Contributing

835 Opal **Historic Name:** **Built: 1909**
Plat: Squires and Gaddis Subdivision Block Lot 16 Legal unknown
Style: Craftsman Builder/Architect:
Rank: Historic Contributing Site ID #: 97

Description: This two-story building features a front gabled, composite roof with exposed rafter ends. There are gabled dormers on the north and south sides of the roof. The house has a double bay porch supported by three simple square pillars, and is clad in horizontal wooden slats and wooden shingles.

Cultural Data: The house was originally built by Pullman developer L.F. Eccles. In 1909 the property was sold to John P. Duthie. The Duthie family owned the house until 1961. This house has always been used as a rental property.

Accessory Structures: None

715 Stadium Way **Historic Name:** **Built: 1946**
Plat: Sanger's Subdivision Block Lot 27 Legal unknown
Style: Colonial Revival-Williamsburg Builder/Architect:
Rank: Historic Contributing Site ID#: 98

Description: This one-and-a-half story house features brick cladding, with horizontal wood siding in the gables, and a gabled roof of composite material. There are two shed dormers, each with six-over-six, double hung windows. The front entry is covered by a portico.

Cultural Data: None located

Accessory Structures: Garage

Description: Historic Contributing

735 Stadium Way **Historic Name:** **Built: 1956**
Plat: Sanger's Subdivision Block Lot 28 Legal 1-1305-00-00-28-0005
Style: Mesian Builder/Architect:
Rank: Non-Contributing Site ID #: 99

Description: This one-story house features both concrete block and vertical channeled wood siding. The roof is flat. There is a large picture window to the left of the front door. There is a one-car garage on the left side of the house.

Cultural Data: None located

Accessory Structures: None

805 Stadium Way **Historic Name:** **Built: 1945**
Plat: Sanger's Subdivision Block Lot 28 Legal 1-1305-00-00-28-0001
Style: World War II Era Cottage Builder/Architect:
Rank: Historic, Contributing Site ID #: 100

Description: This one-story house features horizontal wood siding and a hipped roof of composite material. There is an octagonal accent window in the front of the house. The rest of the windows are four over four, double hung.

Cultural Data: None located

Accessory Structures: Shed

Description: Non-historic Non-contributing

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815 Stadium Way **Historic Name:** **Built: 1910**

Plat: Sanger's Subdivision Block Lot 28 Legal

Style: Craftsman Builder/Architect:

Rank: Historic, Contributing Site ID #: 101

Description: This one and a half story house features horizontal wood siding and a gabled roof of composite material. There is a small porch covering the entrance. The porch is flanked by two large picture windows.

Cultural Data: None located

Accessory Structures: Shed

Description: Non-historic Non-contributing

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Statement of Significance

The College Hill Historic District in Pullman, Washington, is the residential district most closely associated with Washington State University. The portion of College Hill contained within the district boundaries was developed between 1888 and 1946. Construction of new homes within the district boundaries continued throughout the whole period. The College Hill district is significant for two reasons. Its architecture is representative of pre-World War II residential vernacular architecture. The district also expresses the close ties between the growth and development between Washington State University and Pullman, Washington.

The portion of College Hill contained within the district boundaries took shape between 1888 and 1946. It was during this period that construction began along the crest of the hill (the southern boundary of the district) and proceeded northward on the north slope of the hill. These dates are consistent with the growth of the area as a residential center for faculty, staff and students of Washington State University. Most of the properties in the district were built after 1900, and therefore reflect the growth in the faculty and student population that occurred during the early part of the twentieth century.

College Hill Historic District meets National Register Criterion A. The neighborhood reflects the growth of WSU as the college added new faculty and administrative staff; College Hill became the preferred residential area because of its proximity to the University.

The district also meets National Register Criterion C. It embodies the distinctive characteristics of pre-World War II vernacular architecture. The residences within the district express a devotion to vernacular revival architecture that includes excellent examples of Colonial Revival, Tudor Revival, and Craftsman styles. The north slope of College Hill retains a high degree of integrity despite pressures to build high density residential structures in the area. The period of significance begins in 1888 the date of construction of the earliest dwelling in the neighborhood as well as the date of the first plat, and ends in 1946, the build out date for the area.

Unlike the south slope of College Hill, which has witnessed steady loss of historic fabric, the north slope has managed to maintain its historic character with narrow tree lined streets and very few new apartment complexes. Most of the properties within the district are still single-family residences that have not been converted into multiple-family housing.

The loess soil of southeastern Washington made the Palouse region—bordered north by the large evergreen forests outside of Spokane, Washington, to the south by the Snake River, to the east by the Rocky Mountains, and to the west by the distinctive channeled scablands—a haven for wheat farmers. In the 1870s, many such farmers began moving to the region and development of local flour mills soon followed.

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The growing demand for these crops further necessitated a method of transportation, and local farmers clamored for a railroad line.¹

In 1883 the Oregon-Washington Railroad and Navigation Company completed a rail line through the newly established townsite of present-day Pullman, Washington.² This townsite was originally named Three Forks, and was initially used as a mid-way watering point between Colfax, Washington and Moscow, Idaho. Founded by Bolin Farr in 1877, Three Forks remained little more than a small settlement with few permanent dwellings. The town had enough residents in 1881, though, to plat the region. That year the town also officially changed its name to Pullman. With the completion of the rail line, population increased, further added to with the addition of another rail line by the Spokane and Palouse branch of the Northern Pacific Railroad in 1887.³

By 1888, over 400,000 bushels of wheat were shipped out from the region, with a return of \$500,000.⁴ The profits for farmers, aided by low transportation rates, encouraged more settlement to the area. In 1888, Pullman had 23 businesses and over 300 residents. Two years later, Pullman's population reached approximately 1,000. The years between 1888 and 1892 have been referred to as Pullman's "boom time" as many new businesses and residents were attracted to the area.⁵

It was the development of the college, though, that truly led to Pullman's increased growth. Washington Representative W.S. Oliphant introduced a grant in 1890 to establish a land-grant institution in Pullman. Washington State House Bill #170, officially passed in March 1891, did not name Pullman as the site for the college, but it did provide funds for a state college in a county east of the Cascade Mountains. One of the major stipulations was that the county could not already contain a state institution. Spokane already had a mental health institute and Walla Walla housed the state penitentiary. The elimination of these two sites left only Yakima and Whitman counties as the possible choices.⁶

Realizing the economic benefits of housing such an institution, both counties began campaigning in Olympia. A three-man commission was formed to determine which location would receive the college, but

¹ Summer Hahn, "A Professor's Neighborhood: College Hill, Pullman, Washington, 1893-1940" (MA Thesis, Washington State University, 2005), 17.

² Ibid, 18 [Hahn] and Verle Kaiser, *An Illustrated History of Whitman County, State of Washington* (Spokane, WA: W.H. Lever, 1901), 211.

³ Roger C.W. Bjerk, "A History of Pullman, Washington, 1876-1910" (MA Thesis, Washington State University, 1965), 16.

⁴ Ibid, 30.

⁵ Ibid, [Bjerk] 31-32.

⁶ Hahn, 20.

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rumors of bribery and corruption precluded a decision. In response, Olympia formed a second commission which ultimately, on May 30, 1891, chose Pullman as the site. This decision was challenged in court by both Yakima and Colfax, but the decision remained.⁷

Washington State Agricultural College and School of Science opened its doors on January 13, 1892. Original enrollment stood at 84 students, of which all but 15 were from Whitman County.⁸ Pullman's population increase, from both students and faculty, resulted in the development of both new residences and new college buildings. Prior to the development of the college, much of the town's growth had occurred on the south side of town, on both Pioneer and Sunnyside Hills. The college was built on the northeast hill, and residences followed. Faculty, staff, and students lived primarily on this hill, referred to originally as Mechanic's Hill, later to be called College Hill. Once the grant established the college, Pullman residents began purchasing lots on the hill, speculating that land sales on the hill would follow development.⁹

College Hill had five phases associated with its development. The first phase was along the southern tip of the hill. This portion was platted concurrent with the original townsite. This area was close to the train depot and therefore experienced growth during the 1880s. Once the college was established, further platting occurred on the hill. Reaney's First and Second Additions, which comprised much of the southern slope of College Hill, was the next phase. Plat maps and property records indicate that Reaney's Additions were platted in the early 1890s. It was not until the acquisition of the university by Pullman that those lots became desirable locations. In 1893, newly appointed president of the agricultural college, Enoch A. Bryan, remarked, "College Hill was an open bunchgrass common over which the town cow still roamed at will."¹⁰ Sanborn maps show that, by 1908, Reaney's Additions were well-built and developed.

The next phase of development was closer to the school site on the northeastern side of the hill. These additions, Campus, Rose Park, and Chambers, were all platted by 1905. Up to 1905, all plats were on the southern slope of College Hill. The fourth phase of development included the first subdivisions to encompass the northern slope, and this is where this historic district lies. Later, with the fifth phase, the northeastern side of the hill, closer to the university, was developed.

⁷ Hahn, 20-1.

⁸ Ibid, [Hahn] 21.

⁹ Bjerk, 59.

¹⁰ Enoch Albert Bryan, *Historical Sketch of the State College of Washington, 1890-1925*. (Spokane, WA: Inland American Printing Company, 1928), 119.

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By 1910, 118 faculty and staff members worked at the college, comprising, with their families, almost one-third of the town's population.¹¹ The majority of these people, along with their families and college students, lived on College Hill. The college brought in large numbers of people to Pullman, and the residential development of College Hill is a clear indicator of this. In terms of physical growth, Pullman was the leading town in Whitman County by 1905, largely due to the building boom on College Hill. In 1906, the *Pullman Herald* attributed the college with giving Pullman its reputation as the "Home City." Citing social attractions such as lectures and sport events, the *Herald* viewed Pullman as an ideal location for a "family looking for a home situation."¹² The college's growth, in many ways, guided the town's growth. College Hill turned the attention of the town to the northern hills, as that was where much of the town's growth was centered.

As evidence of this growth, the area within the boundaries of the historic district was platted mainly at the beginning of the twentieth century. The first plat within the district was the Lawrence and Holbrook addition, platted in 1888. Ten years passed before the next plat, the Squires Gaddis Addition in 1902. The rest of the northwestern slope of College Hill was platted at follows:

1. McGee's Subdivision – 1903
2. Monroe Street Addition – 1905
3. Ruby Addition – 1906
4. Terrace Park Addition – 1914
5. Sanger's Subdivision – 1914
6. Moss Subdivision – 1926

The platting of this portion of College Hill generally moved from the crest of the hill, the southern boundary of the district, northward toward present-day Stadium Way. These plats reflect the growth of the university both before and after World War I.

In 1916, E.O. Holland was appointed President of Washington State College by the Board of Regents. During his tenure as President, Holland dealt with a number of serious challenges to the university. In May of 1918, the United States government entered into an agreement with the College to transform it into a center for training and educating troops. This significantly altered the civilian student population and ultimately cost the college a great deal of money.¹³

¹¹ Ibid, [Bjerk} 61.

¹² *Pullman Herald*, April 7, 1906, 1.

¹³ George A. Frykman, *Creating the People's University: Washington State University, 1890-1990*. Washington State University Centennial Histories. (Pullman, WA: Washington State University Press, 1990), 67-76.

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After the war, the university embarked on a building program that added dormitories and additional instructional buildings to the campus. As the college's capacity grew during the 1920s, more students attended the college, and faculty were added to meet the demand. A crucial spur to growth was the organization of the Graduate School in 1922. The first Dean of the Graduate School was C.C. Todd, a resident of College Hill. Residential building within the district reflected the pre-World War II growth of the university. Forty-two out of the 101 district properties were built between the years of 1920 and 1940. The district clearly reflects the growth of the university and the desire of many faculty and staff to live in close proximity to their workplace.¹⁴

Many of the university's early leaders, including college faculty, presidents, and deans, lived on College Hill. Among these were:

- Albert W. and Edna S. Thompson who lived at 1025 B Street. Thompson Hall, on the college campus is named after Albert, who served as a French professor and later as the dean of Sciences and Arts from 1953 to 1964.¹⁵
- Avery Hall on the college campus was named after Emmit Avery, chair of the English Department from 1963 to 1968, and his wife Mary Avery, who taught in the English, History, and Political Science departments as well as serving as an archivist in the university's library. The Averys lived at 825 Michigan from 1942 until 1970.¹⁶
- Frederick D. Heald lived at 450 Howard from 1936 to 1954. Heald was a professor in the Plant Pathology Department, a department he helped establish and where he served as its first chair. Subsequently, Heald Hall was named after him.¹⁷
- Stanley Smith, chair of the Department of Architecture from 1923 until 1956, designed many of the buildings on the campus, including Bohler Gym, Smith Gym, Wilmer-Davis

¹⁴ Ibid., 76-94.

¹⁵ Russanne Erickson, 1025 B Street Folder, Public History Office, Wilson 312, Washington State University, Pullman, Washington, and Hahn, 60.

¹⁶ Scott McAleer, 825 Michigan Street Folder, Public History Office, Wilson 312, Washington State University, Pullman, Washington, and Hahn, 62.

¹⁷ Michael Evans, 450 Howard Street Folder, Public History Office, Wilson 312, Washington State University, Pullman, Washington.

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Hall, and the Hollingberry Fieldhouse. Smith also was the primary architect for several houses on College Hill, including his own residence at 610 Michigan.¹⁸

- Alfred A. and Helen Cleveland lived at 1035 Monroe. Alfred was a professor in the Psychology Department where he was named Professor Emeritus upon his retirement, as well as Dean Emeritus of the College of Education. The College of Education named their building, Cleveland Hall, after Alfred.¹⁹
- Claudius O. and Mary W. Johnson lived at 935 B Street from 1933 to 1956. Claudius was the first chair of the Department of History and Political Science. He also served as the Vice-President of the American Political Science Association in 1958. Johnson Tower on the university campus is named after him.²⁰
- The house at 965 B Street was home to Minnie B. and Arthur Drucker from 1936 to 1950. Minnie made the large donation of the Drucker Oriental Library to the Washington State College Library. Another resident of this home, Thomas Hansen, in addition to his duties as a chemistry professor, also worked on the Manhattan Project Research Team from 1942 to 1946.²¹
- Maynard Lee Daggy purchased the residence at 400 Howard in 1924. Daggy was the Head of the Drama and Speech Department, and is credited with inspiring Edward R. Murrow to enroll in radio broadcasting classes. Daggy Hall on the college campus is named for him.²²
- In 1917, Clare Chrisman Todd purchased 1030 Indiana. In 1927, Todd and his wife Hilda moved into a new house on the same lot, 1040 Indiana. This house was designed by Stanley Smith. Todd served as a professor in the Organic and Physiological Chemistry, and later was the chair of the Department of Chemistry. In 1922, he was appointed the acting head of

¹⁸ Kevin McCaleb, 610 Michigan Street Folder, Public History Office, Wilson 312, Washington State University, Pullman, Washington, and Hahn, 75.

¹⁹ Ian Johnson, 1035 Monroe Street Folder, Public History Office, Wilson 312, Washington State University, Pullman, Washington, and Hahn, 60.

²⁰ C.S. Kaag, 935 B Street Folder, Public History Office, Wilson 312, Washington State University, Pullman, Washington, and Hahn, 48-9.

²¹ Katherine Johnson, 965 B Street Folder, Public History Office, Wilson 312, Washington State University, Pullman, Washington, and Hahn, 53.

²² Katherine Johnson, 400 Howard Street Folder, Public History Office, Wilson 312, Washington State University, Pullman, Washington, and Hahn, 99.

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the Graduate School but in 1926 he accepted a position as the Dean of the College of Sciences and Arts. He held this position for twenty-three years, and the college named Todd Hall after him.²³

- Rudolph Weaver, the Head of Architecture at the college, lived at 620 Garfield. Weaver organized the Department of Architecture, in addition to designing many of the campus buildings such as the president's house.²⁴

Adding to this significance is the architectural development of the hill. This development followed national trends, specifically as the Craftsman, Tudor or Tudor Revival, and Colonial Revival styles became popular.²⁵ While a few of the more ornate homes were designed by former Washington State University Architect Stanley Smith, the majority of the houses are modest structures and were commonplace in the nation between 1900 and 1940.²⁶

The primary building materials for the majority of these homes are wood and brick. Street patterns are rectilinear, but they do not follow an exact rectangular grid for two main reasons. First, original lots were purchased as acreage rather than designed as part of an organized subdivision. Second, the topography of the hill prevented such a grid, especially considering the steep bluffs on the southwestern portion.²⁷ The natural landscape was considerably altered by this development, as maple trees and other trees and shrubs were planted on the College Hill.²⁸ The college recruited most of its faculty from other regions in the United States. Once here, faculty and staff sought to recreate familiar residential landscapes that would provide easy access to the college and affordable housing, as well as featuring tree-lined streets and vernacular architecture. Developing College Hill as an easily identifiable scholarly-based residential area was a conscious decision by both town residents and college administration. Pullman residents, in fact, referred to Pullman in 1901 as the "Athens of the Palouse."²⁹

The northwestern slope of College Hill contains fewer numbers of non-contributing structures and buildings than other areas of the hill. This portion of College Hill has also not suffered from commercial

²³ Suzanne Julin, 1030 Indiana Street Folder, Public History Office, Wilson 312, Washington State University, Pullman, Washington, and Hahn, 103.

²⁴ Stephen Biljan, 620 Garfield Street Folder, Public History Office, Wilson 312, Washington State University, Pullman, Washington.

²⁵ Hahn, 28.

²⁶ Ibid [Hahn], v.

²⁷ Ibid [Hahn], 26.

²⁸ Ibid [Hahn 26]

²⁹ Bjerk, 57.

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intrusions or multi-person student housing. The historic district is the single remaining portion of College Hill that still conveys to visitor and resident alike, the pre-World War II character of this residential hill in Pullman. In addition, this portion of the hill still retains a high concentration of faculty residents who prefer to live in proximity to the university despite the changing character of the southern slope of College Hill.

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Lentz, Florence K. *Cottage Hill Historic District, National Register of Historic Places Registration Form*. Filed November 8, 2002. Cashmere, Washington.

Pullman Herald, 1888-1988, Pullman, Washington.

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Verbal Boundary Description

The northern edge of the district is bounded by Stadium Way from B Street to Monroe Street. After Monroe Street the northern boundary continues along the back tax parcel lot lines along Illinois Street. On the east the boundary runs along B Street to the southern boundary of the tax parcel lot of 935 B Street. The southern boundary roughly follows the tax parcel lot boundaries of single family homes along the crest of College Hill. The southern boundary then continues along Howard Street. To the south of the boundary are fraternity and sorority properties. The western boundary of the district is irregular and encompasses all addresses along NW Garfield Street and four properties on NW Maple Street. The western boundary then continues along the back tax parcel lot lines on Indiana Street.

Boundary Justification

Boundaries for the College Hill Historic District were selected to encompass the portion of College Hill that retains the most architectural integrity and historic context for the period of significance (1888-1946). This first plat within the district boundaries occurred in 1888, and the first house in the district was built in the same year. As building continued along the northwestern slope of College Hill, some of the last lots to be built on were along Stadium Way.

Address	Historic Name	ID #	Rank	Built Date	Style
935 B		1	Historic, Contributing	1933	Transitional Tudor
955 B	B.L and Vesta Steele House	2	Historic, Contributing	1927	Tudor Revival
965 B	Drucker House	3	Historic, Contributing	1927	Tudor Revival
975 B	Harold E. and Helen B. Culver House	4	Historic, Contributing	1927	Transitional Tudor
1015 B	James and Delma Woodburn House	5	Historic, Contributing	1927	Colonial Revival
1025 B	Thompson House	6	Historic, Contributing	1934	Transitional Colonial Revival
1033/1035 B	John H. and Iaythe Nunemacher	7	Historic, Contributing	1928	Transitional Tudor
1125 B		8	Historic, Contributing	1940	Transitional Tudor
1135 B		9	Historic, Contributing	1940	Colonial Revival
520 Garfield	Harry M. and Phyllis Chambers	10	Historic, Contributing	1909	Colonial Revival
600 Garfield	Julius S. Lyoan House	11	Historic, Contributing	1935	Craftsman Bungalow
610 Garfield	Mattie D. Heathman House	12	Historic, Contributing	1916	Craftsman
620 Garfield	George and Effie Hurd House	13	Historic, Non-Contributing	1910	Classical Revival
630 Garfield	A.A. and Pearl Rounds House	14	Historic, Contributing	1925	Colonial Revival – Dutch Colonial
400 Howard	Maynard L. Daggy House	15	Historic, Contributing	1907	Craftsman
415 Howard		16	Historic, Contributing	1897	Queen Anne – Free Classic
425 Howard	Palmer and Phyllis Anderson House	17	Historic, Non-Contributing	1915	Foursquare
430 Howard		18	Historic, Contributing	1902	Queen Anne – Free Classic
435 Howard	Roncisco J. and Ellen M. Davis House	19	Historic, Contributing	1895	Colonial Revival
440 Howard		20	Historic, Contributing	1888	Classical Revival
450 Howard	Frederick and Charlotte Heald House	21	Historic, Contributing	1914	Craftsman
500 Howard	Henry Matthews House	22	Non-Contributing	1981	Contemporary Custom Built

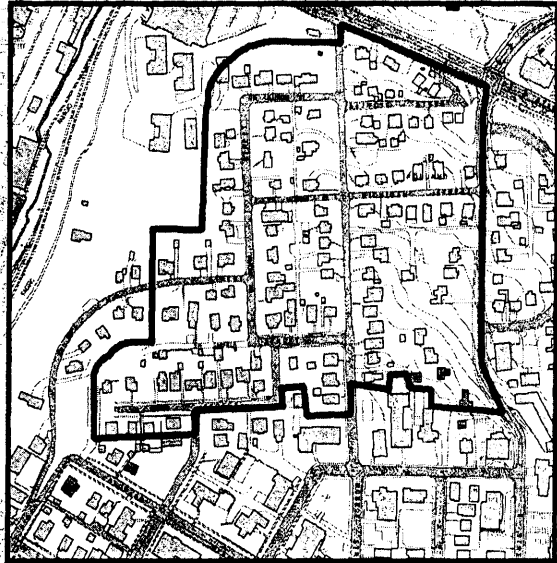
510 Howard		23	Historic, Non-contributing	1904	Vernacular
520 Howard		24	Historic, Contributing	1924	Craftsman
530 Howard	Lester H. and Anita Folger House	25	Historic, Contributing	1914	Colonial Revival
540 Howard	John S. Carver House	26	Historic, Contributing	1913	Craftsman
600 Illinois		27	Non-Contributing	1954	Ranch
610 Illinois		28	Non-Contributing	1953	Ranch
620 Illinois		29	Historic, Contributing	1940	Colonial Revival – Williamsburg
630 Illinois		30	Historic, Contributing	1933	Composite Tudor
635 Illinois		31	Historic, Contributing	1935	Colonial Revival – Cape Cod
710 Illinois		32	Historic, Contributing	1937	Colonial Revival
720 Illinois		33	Historic, Contributing	1938	Colonial Revival Bungalow
725 Illinois		34	Historic, Contributing	1923	Craftsman
805 Illinois		35	Historic, Contributing	1946	Colonial Revival
815 Illinois		36	Historic, Non-Contributing	1946	Vernacular
835 Illinois		37	Non-Contributing	1984	Contemporary
920 Indiana	G. Allen and Florence Coe House	38	Historic, Contributing	1910	Colonial Revival – Williamsburg
925 Indiana		39	Historic, Contributing	1913	Colonial Revival
1005 Indiana	Harry M. and Phyllis Chambers House	40	Historic, Contributing	1919	Colonial Revival
1020 Indiana	Leonard and Clara B. Hegnauer House	41	Historic, Contributing	1918	Craftsman Bungalow
1025 Indiana	L.O. and Nellie Howard	42	Historic, Contributing	1894	Vernacular
1030 Indiana	C.C. Todd House	43	Historic, Contributing	1914	Craftsman
1040 Indiana	C.C. Todd House	44	Historic, Contributing	1927	Colonial Revival – Williamsburg

1045 Indiana		45	Historic, Contributing	1910	Craftsman
1050 Indiana	Arthur Langmas House	46	Historic, Contributing	1928	Transitional Tudor
1055 Indiana	Paul and Mary Anderson House	47	Historic, Contributing	1930	Colonial Revival
1060 Indiana		48	Non-Contributing		Contemporary
1065 Indiana		49	Historic, Contributing	1929	Colonial Revival - Williamsburg
1105 Indiana		50	Historic, Contributing	1938	Classical Revival
1110 Indiana	Ernest C. and Nettie McCulloch House	51	Historic, Contributing	1937	Colonial Revival - Williamsburg
1115 Indiana		52	Non-Contributing	1952	Ranch
1120 Indiana	Orin M. and Hazel M. Hollingberry House	53	Historic, Contributing	1917	Tudor Revival
1125 Indiana		54	Non-contributing	1954	Ranch
1130 Indiana	Morris and Bertha Knebelmans House	55	Historic, Contributing	1917	Tudor Revival
1135 Indiana		56	Non-Contributing	2000	Contemporary
960 Maple	Donald M. and Mary L. Bartow House	57	Historic, Contributing	1912	Craftsman
965 Maple		58	Historic, Contributing	1915	Craftsman
1000 Maple		59	Historic, Contributing	1915	Craftsman
1005 Maple	Dr. Carl Brewster House	60	Historic, Contributing	1912	Colonial Revival
1010 Maple		61	Historic, Contributing	1939	Colonial Revival
610 Michigan		62	Historic, Contributing	1928	Rambling Colonial
635 Michigan		63	Historic, Contributing	1938	Colonial Revival
700 Michigan		64	Historic, Contributing	1936	Colonial Revival – Williamsburg
710 Michigan		65	Historic, Contributing	1936	Composite Tudor
720 Michigan		66	Historic, Contributing	1935	Composite Tudor
725 Michigan		67	Historic, Contributing	1915	Craftsman Bungalow
735 Michigan		68	Historic, Contributing	1921	Craftsman

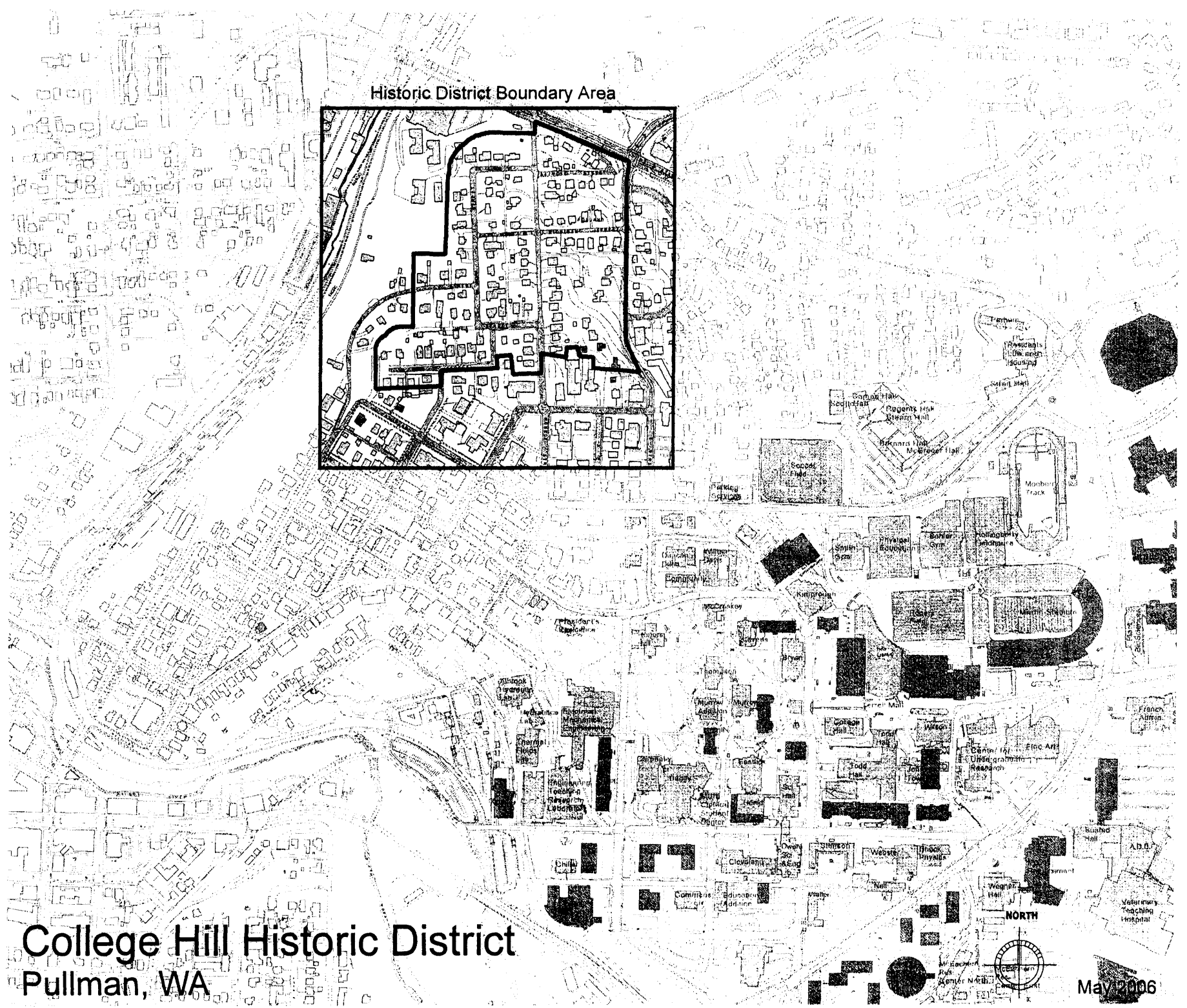
800 Michigan		69	Historic, Contributing	1939	Craftsman
805 Michigan		70	Historic, Contributing	1918	Craftsman
810 Michigan		71	Historic, Contributing	1923	Craftsman
815 Michigan		72	Historic, Contributing	1938	Colonial Revival – Williamsburg
825 Michigan		73	Historic, Contributing	1920	Craftsman
830 Michigan		74	Historic, Non-Contributing	1930	Transitional Tudor Revival
925 Monroe		75	Historic, Contributing	1900	Foursquare
935 Monroe		76	Historic, Contributing	1910	Craftsman
945 Monroe		77	Historic, Contributing	1909	Craftsman
950 Monroe		78	Historic, Contributing	1907	Classical Revival
960 Monroe	E.G. Schafer House	79	Historic, Contributing	1923	Colonial Revival
970 Monroe	H.E. Phelps House	80	Historic, Contributing	1919	Craftsman
1000 Monroe		81	Non Historic, Non-Contributing	1955	Ranch
1010 Monroe	William Foote House	82	Historic, Contributing	1904	Craftsman
1020 Monroe		83	Non-Contributing	1959	Contemporary
1025 Monroe	Fred and Wilma Yoder House	84	Historic, Contributing	1930	Colonial Revival - Williamsburg
1030 Monroe		85	Historic, Contributing	1929	Composite Tudor
1033 Monroe		86	Historic, Contributing	1908	Colonial Revival – Williamsburg
1040 Monroe		87	Non-Contributing	1961	Contemporary Split-level
1045 Monroe		88	Historic, Contributing	1939	Colonial Revival - Williamsburg
1048/1050 Monroe		89	Non-Contributing	1954	Ranch
1053/1055 Monroe		90	Historic, Non-Contributing	1938	Colonial Revival

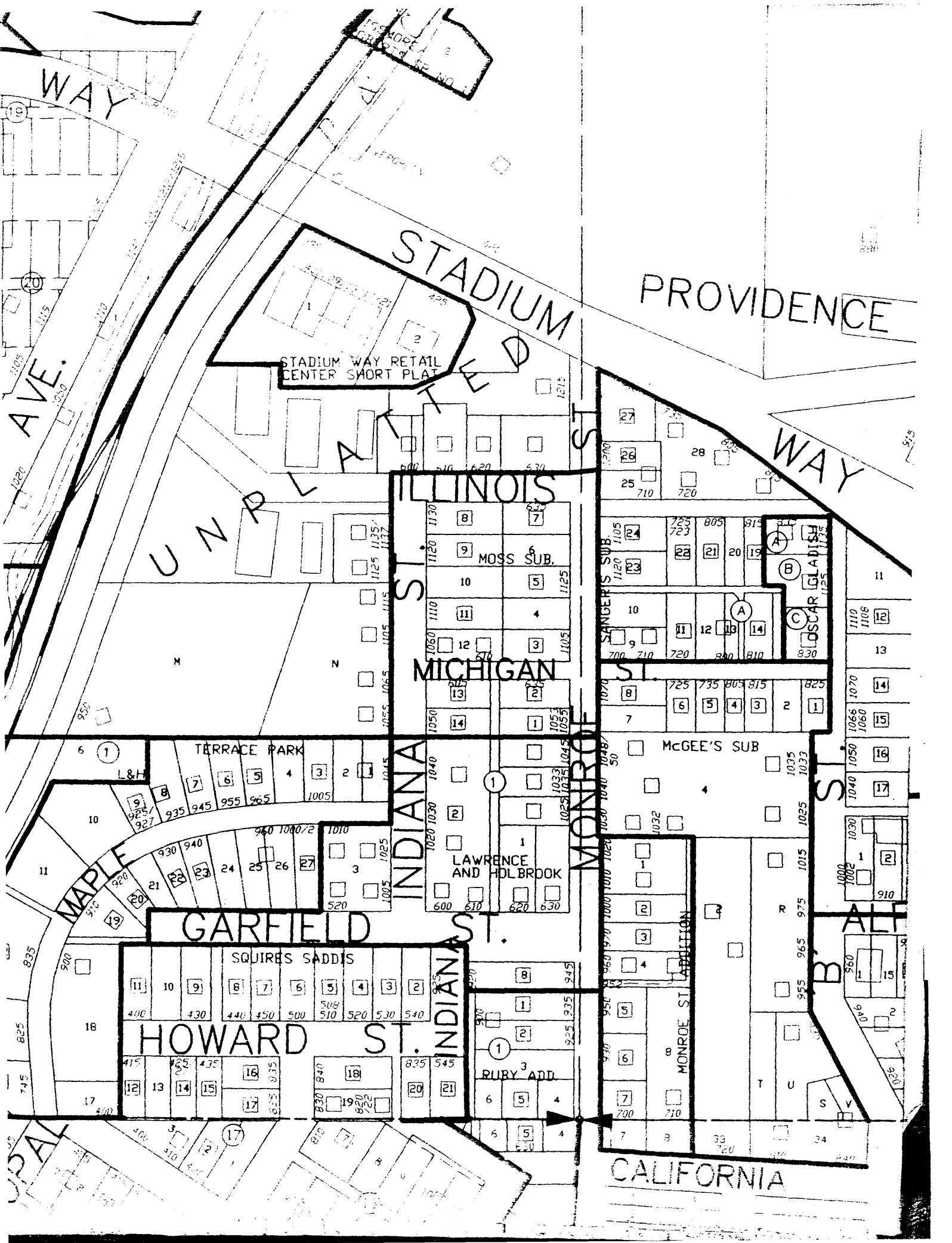
1070 Monroe		91	Historic, Contributing	1916	Craftsman
1105 Monroe		92	Historic, Contributing		Craftsman
1120 Monroe		93	Historic, Non-Contributing	1923	Craftsman, Altered
1125 Monroe		94	Historic, Contributing	1923	Craftsman
1130 Monroe		95	Historic, Contributing	1924	Craftsman
1200 Monroe		96	Historic, Contributing	1937	Colonial Revival - Williamsburg
835 Opal		97	Historic, Contributing	1909	Craftsman
715 Stadium Way		98	Historic, Contributing	1946	Colonial Revival - Williamsburg
735 Stadium Way		99	Non-Contributing	1956	Mesian
805 Stadium Way		100	Historic, Contributing	1945	WWII Era Cottage
815 Stadium Way		101	Historic, Contributing	1910	Craftsman

Historic District Boundary Area



College Hill Historic District
Pullman, WA





WAY

AVE.

STADIUM

PROVIDENCE

UNPLATTED

WAY

ILLINOIS

MICHIGAN

INDIANA

MONROE

GARFIELD

HOWARD ST.

CALIFORNIA

STADIUM WAY RETAIL CENTER SHORT PLAT

TERRACE PARK

LAWRENCE AND HOLBROOK

MCGEE'S SUB.

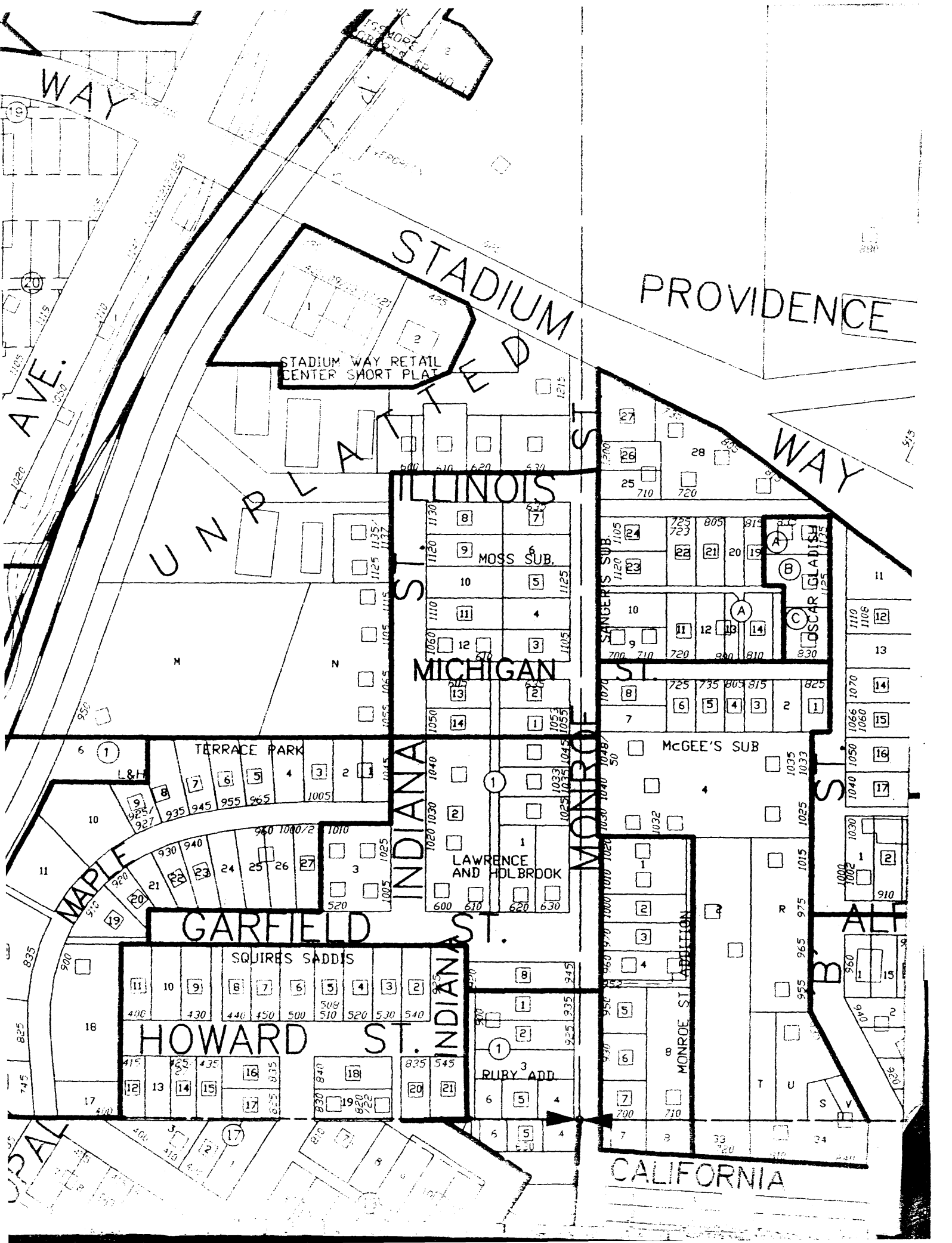
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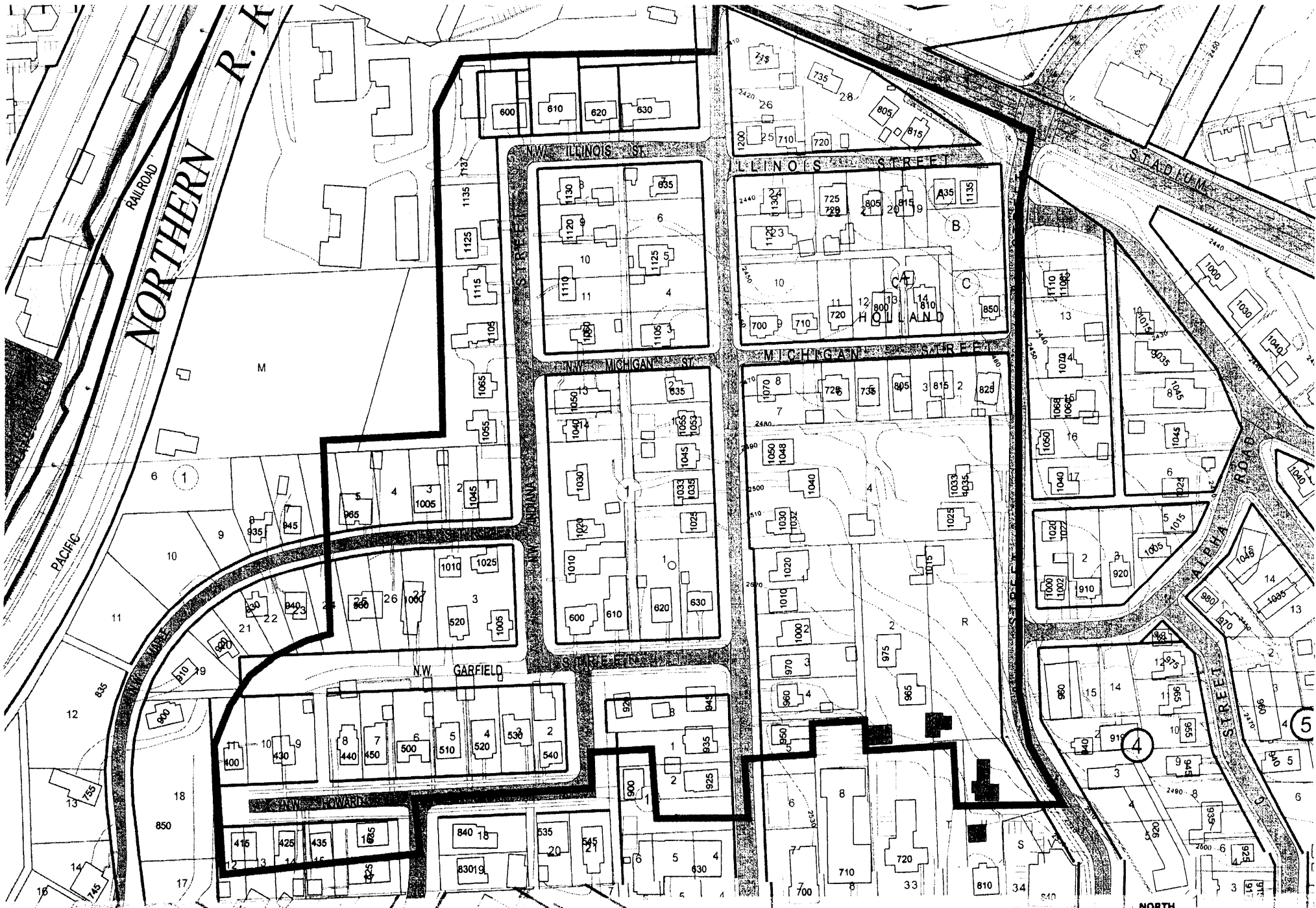
RUBY ADD.

OSCAR GLADISH

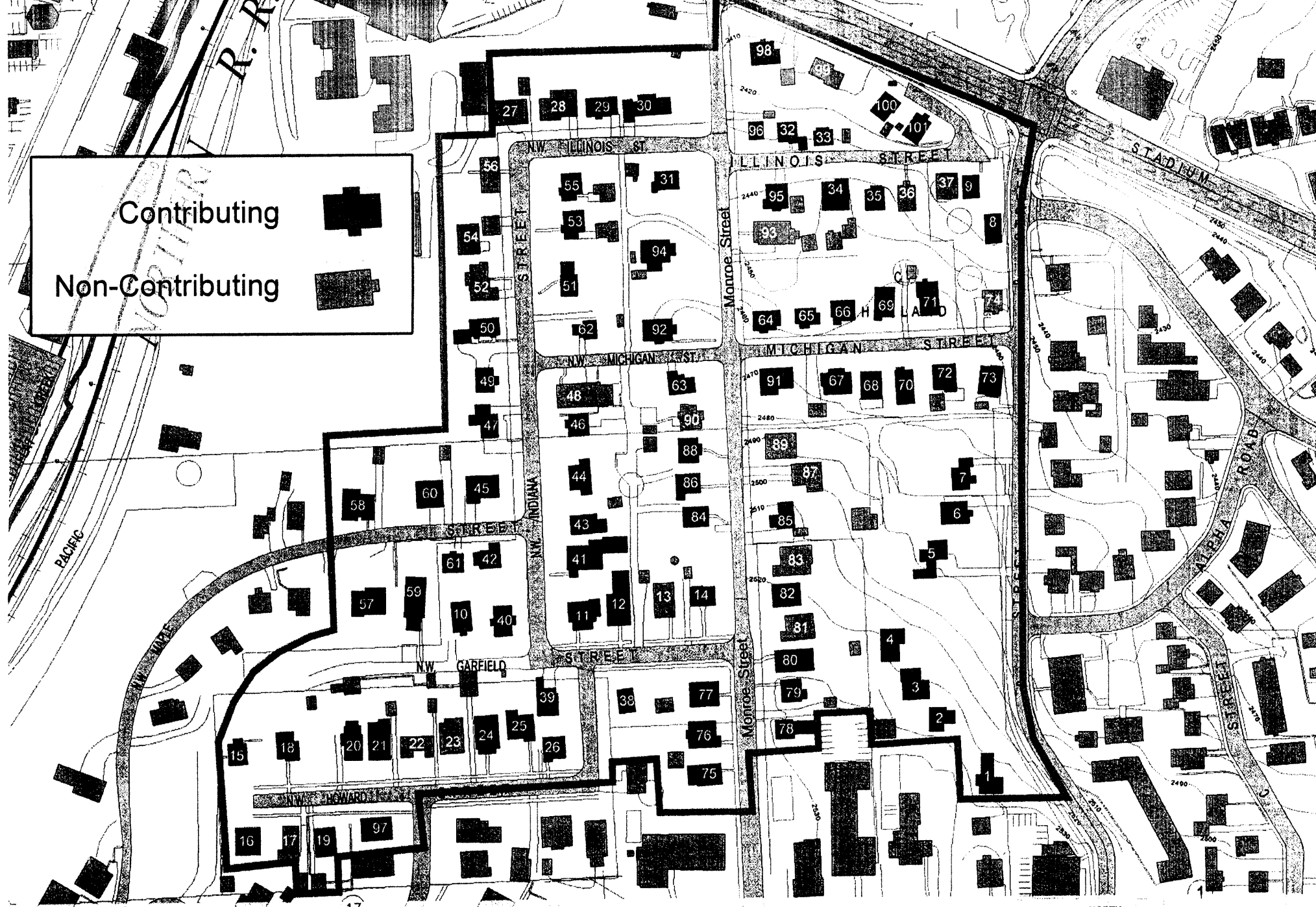
SPRAL


155 MOPE A
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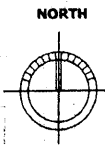
College Hill Historic District - Parcel Boundaries
 Pullman, WA



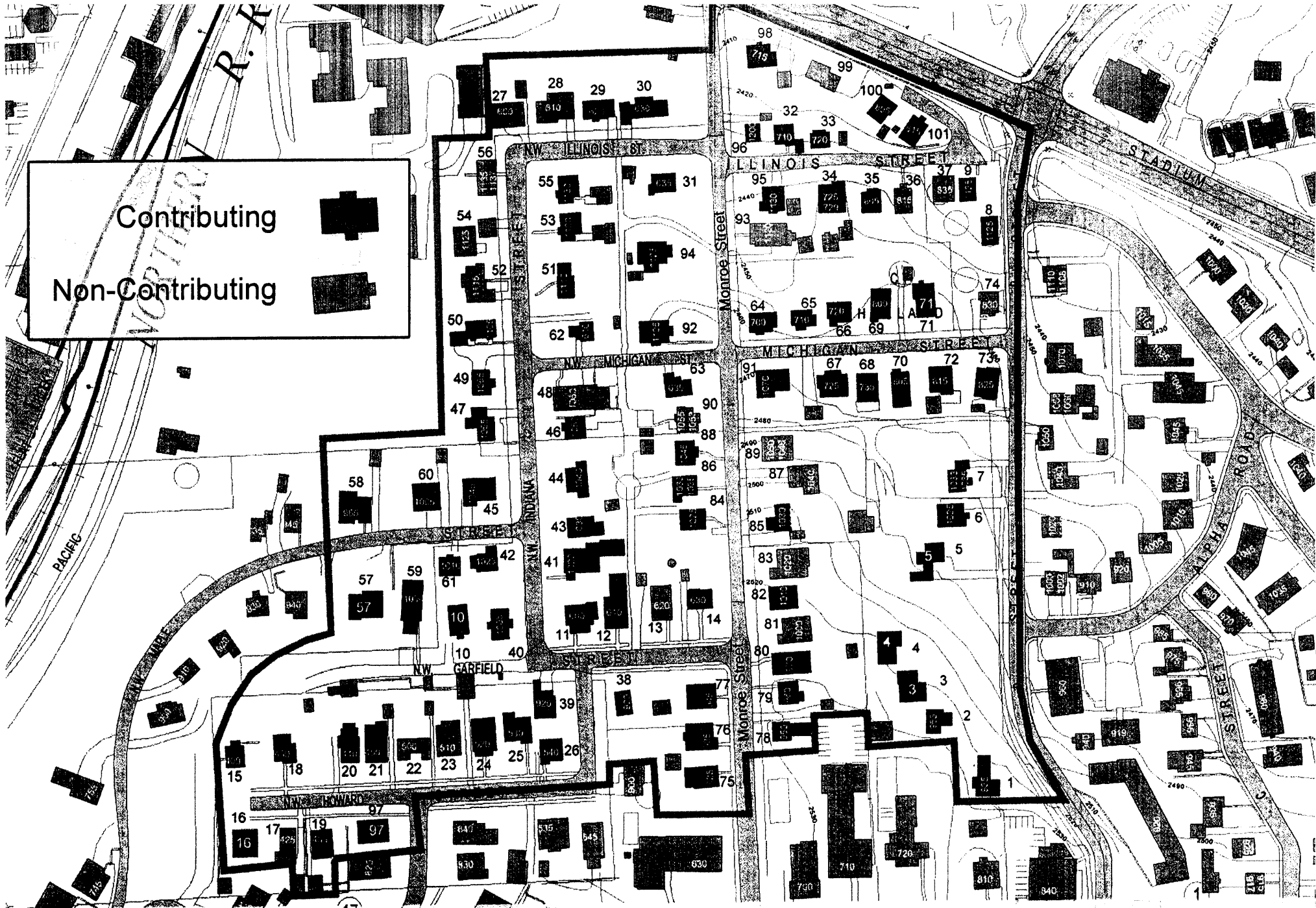
Contributing 

Non-Contributing 

College Hill Historic District - Structure ID Number
 Pullman, WA

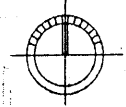


May 2006

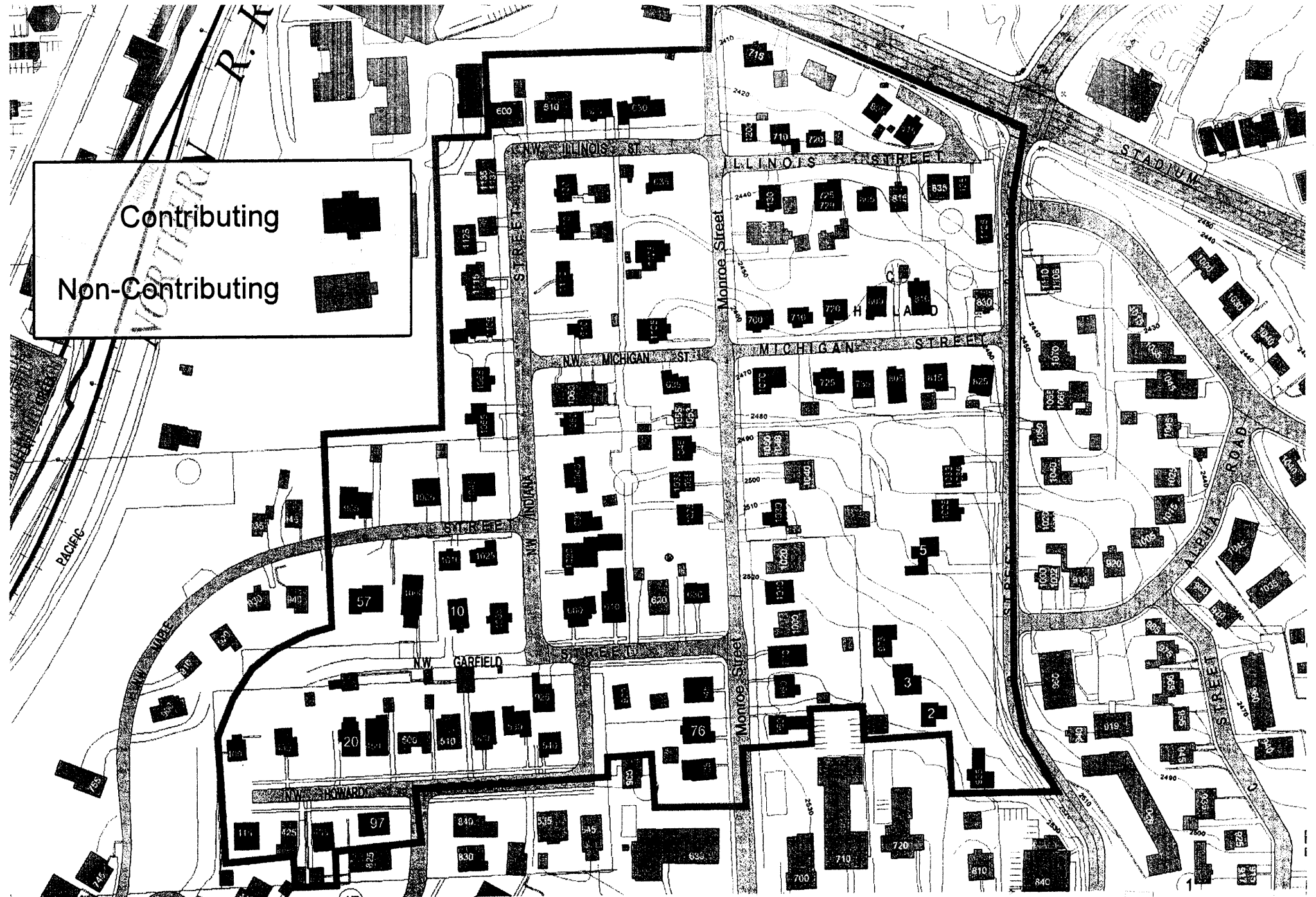



College Hill Historic District - Structure ID Numbers
 Pullman, WA


NORTH



May 2006

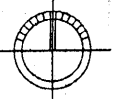


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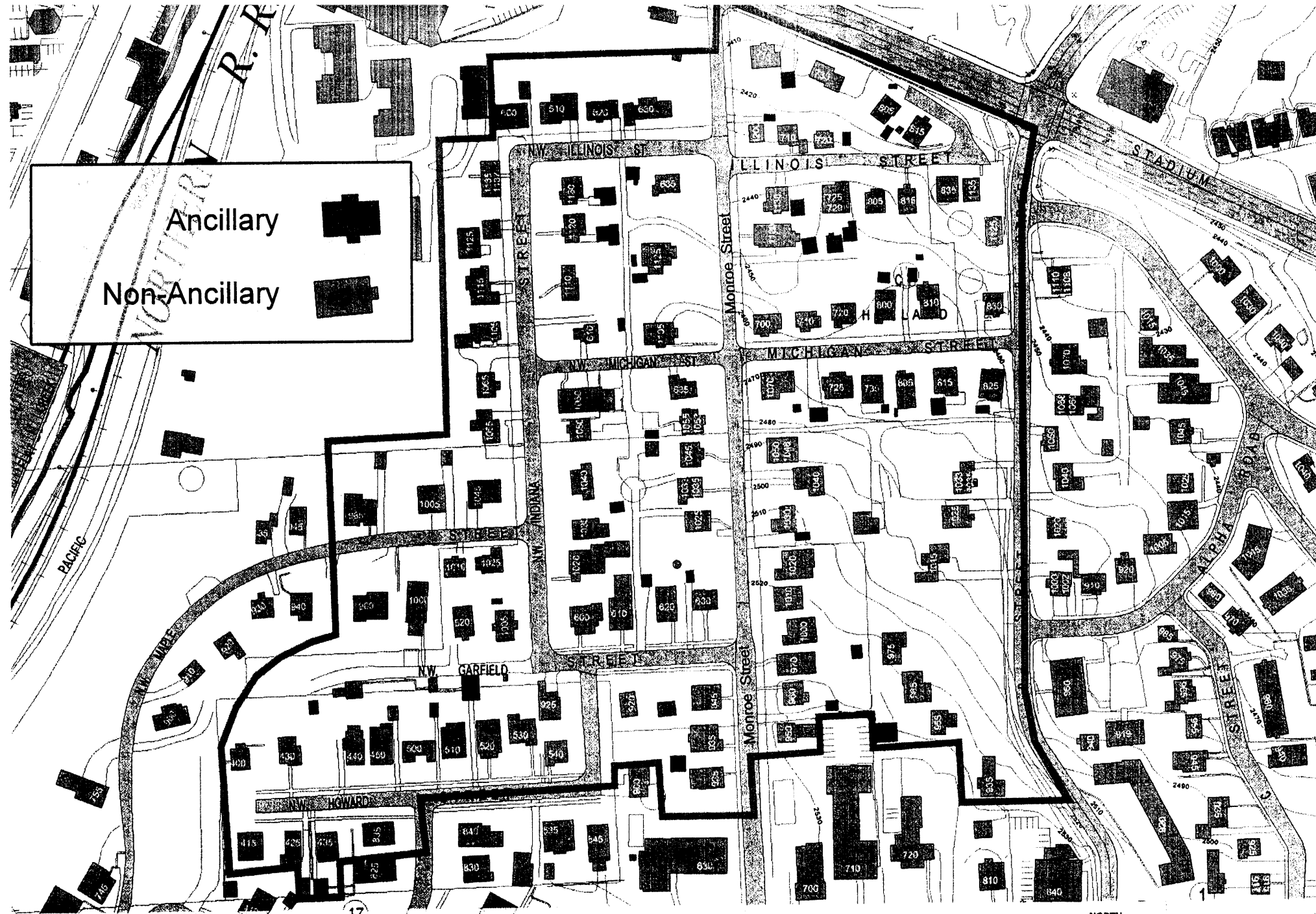
Non-Contributing 

College Hill Historic District - Contributing Structures
 Pullman, WA

NORTH



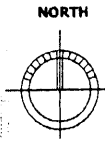
May 2006



Ancillary
Non-Ancillary

College Hill Historic District - Ancillary Structures

Pullman, WA



May 2006

College Hill Historic District Photo Guide				
<i>Property Name</i>	<i>Address</i>	<i>Site ID #</i>	<i>View</i>	<i>Photo Number</i>
CRAFTSMAN				
	725 Michigan Street	67	Main Façade	1
	800 Michigan Street	69	Main Façade	2
	945 Monroe Street	77	Main Façade	3
	835 Opal Street	97	Main Façade and North Elevation	4
William Foote House	1010 Monroe Street	82	Main Façade and South Elevation	5
Frederick and Charlotte Heald House	450 Howard Street	21	Main Façade	6
Maynard L. Daggy House	400 Howard Street	15	Main Façade and East Elevation	7
	1125 Monroe Street	94	Main Façade and South Elevation	8
COLONIAL REVIVAL				
	635 Michigan Street	63	Main Façade	9
Harry M. and Phyllis Chambers House	1005 Indiana Street	40	Main Façade and South Elevation	10
	805 Illinois Street	35	Main Façade	11
James and Delma Woodburn Houses	1015 B Street	5	Main Facade	12
A.A. and Pearl Rounds House	630 Garfield Street	14	Main Facade	13
Stanley Smith House	610 Michigan Street	62	Main Façade and West Elevation	14
	1200 Monroe Street	96	Main Façade and South Elevation	15
Fred and Wilma Yoder House	1025 Monroe Street	84	Main Façade	16

	635 Illinois Street	31	Main Façade, West Elevation, and Contributing Accessory Structure	17
	1065 Indiana Street	49	Main Façade	18
E.G. Schafer House	960 Monroe Street	79	Main Façade	19
TUDOR REVIVAL				
Drucker House	965 B Street	3	Main Façade and North Elevation	20
Harold E. and Helen B. Culver House	975 B Street	4	Main Façade	21
	1030 Monroe Street	85	Main Façade and South Elevation	22
Arthur Langmas House	1050 Indiana Street	46	Main Façade and South Elevation	23
Orin M. and Hazel M. Hollingberry House	1120 Indiana Street	53	Main Façade and South Elevation	24
	710 Michigan Street	65	Main Façade	25
	630 Illinois Street	30	Main Façade	26
NON-CONTRIBUTING				
	1120 Monroe Street	93	Main Façade and South Elevation	27
	1040 Monroe Street	87	Main Façade	28
SITE AND STREETScape				
			Looking east at the rear elevation of 945 Monroe Street	29
			Looking south up Monroe Street	30
			Looking west along Garfield Street	31
			Looking east along Howard Street	32
			Looking north along Indiana Street	33

			Looking south up B Street	34
			Looking south along alleyway between Monroe and Indiana Streets	35
All Photos taken by Thomas Rotolo	Date of Photographs: March 2006		Pullman, Washington Whitman County	