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TYPE ALL ENTRIES -- COMPLETE APPLICABLE SECTIONS

1 NAME

HISTORIC Breckenridge *Historic District*

AND/OR COMMON Breckenridge Historic District

2 LOCATION

STREET & NUMBER *Roughly bounded Jefferson Ave, Wellington Rd,
High and Main St.*

CITY, TOWN Breckenridge VICINITY OF _____ CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT 4

STATE Colorado CODE C8 COUNTY Summit CODE 117

3 CLASSIFICATION

CATEGORY	OWNERSHIP	STATUS	PRESENT USE
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> DISTRICT	<input type="checkbox"/> PUBLIC	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> OCCUPIED	<input type="checkbox"/> AGRICULTURE <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> MUSEUM
<input type="checkbox"/> BUILDING(S)	<input type="checkbox"/> PRIVATE	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> UNOCCUPIED	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> COMMERCIAL <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> PARK
<input type="checkbox"/> STRUCTURE	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> BOTH	<input type="checkbox"/> WORK IN PROGRESS	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> EDUCATIONAL <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> PRIVATE RESIDENCE
<input type="checkbox"/> SITE	PUBLIC ACQUISITION	ACCESSIBLE	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> ENTERTAINMENT <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> RELIGIOUS
<input type="checkbox"/> OBJECT	<input type="checkbox"/> IN PROCESS	<input type="checkbox"/> YES: RESTRICTED	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> GOVERNMENT <input type="checkbox"/> SCIENTIFIC
	<input type="checkbox"/> BEING CONSIDERED	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> YES: UNRESTRICTED	<input type="checkbox"/> INDUSTRIAL <input type="checkbox"/> TRANSPORTATION
		<input type="checkbox"/> NO	<input type="checkbox"/> MILITARY <input type="checkbox"/> OTHER:

4 OWNER OF PROPERTY

NAME Multiple Ownership-See Continuation Sheet

STREET & NUMBER

CITY, TOWN _____ STATE _____
VICINITY OF _____

5 LOCATION OF LEGAL DESCRIPTION

COURTHOUSE, REGISTRY OF DEEDS, ETC. Summit County Courthouse

STREET & NUMBER 208 Lincoln Avenue

CITY, TOWN Breckenridge STATE Colorado

6 REPRESENTATION IN EXISTING SURVEYS

TITLE Colorado Inventory of Historic Sites (59/04/C000/01)

DATE Ongoing FEDERAL STATE COUNTY LOCAL

DEPOSITORY FOR SURVEY RECORDS Colorado Historical Society 1300 Broadway STATE Colorado
CITY, TOWN Denver

7 DESCRIPTION

CONDITION		CHECK ONE	CHECK ONE
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> EXCELLENT	<input type="checkbox"/> DETERIORATED	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> UNALTERED	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> ORIGINAL SITE
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> GOOD	<input type="checkbox"/> RUINS	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> ALTERED	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> MOVED DATE _____
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> FAIR	<input type="checkbox"/> UNEXPOSED		

DESCRIBE THE PRESENT AND ORIGINAL (IF KNOWN) PHYSICAL APPEARANCE

The Town of Breckenridge lies along a stream known as the Blue River which runs through a high mountain valley in Summit County, Colorado. The valley itself runs from north to south and is flanked by high mountains snow-tipped most of the year. On both sides of town, Blue River and its tributaries have been extensively worked by gold dredges which left high piles of talus as the boats floated along in ponds of their own making.

Lying within the present boundaries of town, the Breckenridge Historic District includes all that remains of the commercial and residential areas of the old mining community. The district has forty-five city blocks and portions of five others--a total of 244 structures. Of these, 155 are historical and architecturally significant buildings; 70 are more recent properties compatible with the integrity of the district; and 19 are modern intrusions detracting from the integrity of the district.

The district consists of both commercial and residential properties. The commercial structures are situated primarily along Main Street, Harris Street, and Lincoln Avenue. The houses are located primarily along French, Ridge, Harris, and High Streets. Architecturally, the structures are very diverse, but they reflect the prevailing styles of the age as adapted by an isolated mining community deep in the heart of the Rocky Mountains. The district has buildings exhibiting the characteristic elements of the Italianate, Gothic, Greek Revival, Carpenter Gothic, and Eastlake styles as well as what might be called the functional log cabin and boomtown false front. Yet overall, the architecture is vernacular.

The buildings in the district are relatively small. They range from one to three stories, use wood as the principal building material, and have relatively few decorative elements. A majority of the commercial structures are of broad-axe log construction with the facades along the street overlaid with clapboard or board and batten, and with rough planking along the sides. The residential structures are generally one and two-story buildings faced with clapboard or asphalt siding. Yet they reflect Victorian architecture with their decorated porch posts, bay windows, bracketed cornices, and gingerbread gables.

8 SIGNIFICANCE

PERIOD	AREAS OF SIGNIFICANCE -- CHECK AND JUSTIFY BELOW			
<input type="checkbox"/> PREHISTORIC	<input type="checkbox"/> ARCHEOLOGY-PREHISTORIC	<input type="checkbox"/> COMMUNITY PLANNING	<input type="checkbox"/> LANDSCAPE ARCHITECTURE	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> RELIGION
<input type="checkbox"/> 1400-1499	<input type="checkbox"/> ARCHEOLOGY-HISTORIC	<input type="checkbox"/> CONSERVATION	<input type="checkbox"/> LAW	<input type="checkbox"/> SCIENCE
<input type="checkbox"/> 1500-1599	<input type="checkbox"/> AGRICULTURE	<input type="checkbox"/> ECONOMICS	<input type="checkbox"/> LITERATURE	<input type="checkbox"/> SCULPTURE
<input type="checkbox"/> 1600-1699	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> ARCHITECTURE	<input type="checkbox"/> EDUCATION	<input type="checkbox"/> MILITARY	<input type="checkbox"/> SOCIAL/HUMANITARIAN
<input type="checkbox"/> 1700-1799	<input type="checkbox"/> ART	<input type="checkbox"/> ENGINEERING	<input type="checkbox"/> MUSIC	<input type="checkbox"/> THEATER
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> 1800-1899	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> COMMERCE	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> EXPLORATION/SETTLEMENT	<input type="checkbox"/> PHILOSOPHY	<input type="checkbox"/> TRANSPORTATION
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> 1900-	<input type="checkbox"/> COMMUNICATIONS	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> INDUSTRY	<input type="checkbox"/> POLITICS/GOVERNMENT	<input type="checkbox"/> OTHER (SPECIFY)
		<input type="checkbox"/> INVENTION		

SPECIFIC DATES

BUILDER/ARCHITECT

STATEMENT OF SIGNIFICANCE

Lying in the Rocky Mountains about 100 miles west of Denver, Breckenridge is a well-preserved mining town given a new era of prosperity by the modern ski industry. The structures in the Historic District, however, are significant for their association with the development of Colorado's mining industry in all its broad ramifications and for their architectural features which manifest the characteristics of a moderately successful mining community. At a future time both the historic structures and the modern compatible properties will take on additional significance because of their association with the ski industry which plays so large a role in the state's modern economy.

Settlement in the area began in 1859 during the gold rush when a party of prospectors established a fort about one mile north of the present town. Anxious to acquire a measure of permanence, they secured a post office the next year by naming their townsite "Brekinridge" in honor of John C. Brekinridge, Vice President of the United States in the administration of James Buchanan. But when Mr. Brekinridge exposed his sympathies to the Confederacy, the indignant citizenry changed the spelling to Breckenridge to disavow any association with the Vice President and his political leanings.

In any event Breckenridge went through the sequential boom-bust eras characteristic of most mining communities. From 1859 to about 1869 placer mining created a boom which resulted in the production of perhaps as much as \$5,500,000 in gold, although all such early figures are treacherous. It was this era which also produced the town's most celebrated citizens. The most noted was Barney Ford, a runaway slave who had a tumultuous career as a manager for the underground railroad, restaurateur, hotel owner, first black member of the Colorado General Assembly and whose wife was the first black woman listed in the Denver Social Register. Equally well-known was Edwin Carter, who came to Breckenridge in 1860 and set up a taxidermy business (in structure #91) that grew into an internationally respected museum of wildlife; his 3000 specimens are now housed in the Denver Museum of Natural History. Nonetheless, by 1869 miners had extracted most of the easily recovered placer gold, the industry went into a sharp decline, and most of the populace drifted away. Depression stalked the town for much of the 1870s.

In the late seventies prosperity returned with the development of hard rock mining. Some gold was produced, but this was the era of silver-lead ores. Population rose dramatically from about 350 to about 2000 people. New construction brought about 100 new buildings including eighteen saloons and three dance halls which, as might

9 MAJOR BIBLIOGRAPHICAL REFERENCES

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10 GEOGRAPHICAL DATA

ACREAGE OF NOMINATED PROPERTY 101.48 acres

ACREAGE NOT VERIFIED UTM NOT VERIFIED

QUADRANGLE NAME Breckenridge, Colorado

QUADRANGLE SCALE 1:24000

UTM REFERENCES

A 13 410100 4371200

B 13 410530 4370690

ZONE EASTING NORTHING

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C 13 410570 4370290

D 13 410360 4370260

E 13 410385 4370070

F 13 410150 4370040

G 13 410020 4370250

H 13 409980 4370550

VERBAL BOUNDARY DESCRIPTION See the U.S.G.S. quadrangle map and the sketch map which accompany the nomination. These boundaries have been defined so as to include all the historic and architecturally significant structures remaining from the mining era.

UTM I 13 / 410050 / 4371210

LIST ALL STATES AND COUNTIES FOR PROPERTIES OVERLAPPING STATE OR COUNTY BOUNDARIES

STATE	CODE	COUNTY	CODE
STATE	CODE	COUNTY	CODE

STATE	CODE	COUNTY	CODE
STATE	CODE	COUNTY	CODE

11 FORM PREPARED BY

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STREET & NUMBER
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CITY OR TOWN

STATE

12 STATE HISTORIC PRESERVATION OFFICER CERTIFICATION

THE EVALUATED SIGNIFICANCE OF THIS PROPERTY WITHIN THE STATE IS:

NATIONAL

STATE

LOCAL

As the designated State Historic Preservation Officer for the National Historic Preservation Act of 1966 (Public Law 89-665), I hereby nominate this property for inclusion in the National Register and certify that it has been evaluated according to the criteria and procedures set forth by the National Park Service.

STATE HISTORIC PRESERVATION OFFICER SIGNATURE

Arthur C. Sumner Jan. 28, 1980

TITLE State Historic Preservation Officer

DATE

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I HEREBY CERTIFY THAT THIS PROPERTY IS INCLUDED IN THE NATIONAL REGISTER

W. Ray Luce
KEEPER OF THE NATIONAL REGISTER

DATE 4/9/80

ATTEST: *William H. Graham*
CHIEF OF REGISTRATION

DATE 4.7.80

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STRUCTURES CONTRIBUTING TO THE INTEGRITY OF THE DISTRICT

1. Mike Vinson House - 305 North Main
1880, one story, asphalt-faced, gable roof.
2. McMenamy House - 301 North Main
1885, one and one-half stories, clapboard-faced, salt box roof plan, by window with decorative brackets. Also, two-story garage, salt box plan, gable roof, horizontal plank facing (wing has vertical plank).
3. House - 301 1/2 North Main
One story, rectangular plan converted storage shed, vertical siding, double hung windows, shed roof with lap roofings.
6. O. K. Gamon House - 207 North Main
1890s, two stories, clapboard-faced, center gable, two bay windows, Palladian window on front gable.
7. O. K. Gamon Cabin - 205 North Main
1890s, one story, horizontal log construction, random stone chimney.
9. Pollack House - 115 North Main
1862, two stories, pitch-gable roof, shed addition, asphalt panel-faced.
10. Fincher House - 111 North Main
1860s, one and one-half stories, pitch-gable roof, broad-axe log construction, clapboard faced street facade.
11. Summit County Journal Office - 109 North Main
1880s, one story, false front, board and batten-faced street facade.
12. Chinese Laundry - 107 North Main
1862, two stories, gable roof, broad-axe log construction, clapboard-faced street facade.
13. T-Shirt Emporium, Ltd. - 105 North Main
1880s, one and one-half stories, broad-axe log construction, asphalt panel faced, medium gable roof, decorative frieze, vertical rough-plank shed addition.

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14. Gold Pan - 103 North Main
1870s, two stories, rectangular plan, street porch with parapet with balustrade, rough plank porch posts, elongated windows with pedimented lintels and decorative sills, bracketed cornice with cyma reversa moulding.
19. George B. Watson's Clothing and Gents' Furnishing Store - 101 South Main
1880s, two stories, rectangular plan, Italianate false front, bracketed cornice, false quoins, applied dentil course along window sills, projected moulding delineating first-story front, applied fluted pilasters.
20. The St. Bernard - 103 South Main
1880s, rebuilt after 1900, one and one-half stories, false front, rough plank construction.
21. Goods - 105 South Main
1880s, rebuilt after 1900, two stories, rectangular plan, horizontal rough-plank construction, false front, first story street facade--brick-faced, second story street facade, asphalt panels, gable apex creating pediment on false front roof.
23. Horseshoe II Restaurant - 115 South Main
1880, one story, rough plank construction, clapboard-faced street facade.
25. Breckenridge Gallery - 121 South Main
1880s, two stories, clapboard faced, false front, gable apex creating pediment on false front roof, projected moulding delineating first story, enclosed stairway leading to second story, moved to present site in 1890s.
26. The Skinny Winter - 123 South Main
1880s, two stories, clapboard-faced, Greek Revival detailing, false front, simple cornice demarcated by two brackets, cyma reversa moulding delineates first story.
30. F. C. Cramer House - 221 South Main
1895, two stories, clapboard-faced, irregular plan, residential/commercial, various gable roofs, decorative porch, boxed cornice on roof lines, scalloped shingles in gable, decorative brackets supporting roof eaves.
31. Frank Brown House - 225 South Main
1894, one story, clapboard-faced, rectangular plan, cross-gable roof.
32. Foote House - 229 South Main
1904, two stories, rectangular plan, stretcher-bond brick, medium hip roof, header-brick string course, portico with Doric columns, addition on back.

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35. W. P. Knorr House - 303 South Main
1890s, two stories, residential/commercial, clapboard-faced, porched entrance, irregular gable roof plan.
36. A Racer's Edge Rental Shop - 309 South Main
Late 1880s, one and one-half stories, clapboard-faced, rectangular plan, gable roof--ornate, shed-roof porch.
43. Urwiller House - 324 North Main
1890, one story, horizontal log construction, stone chimney.
44. House - 324 1/2 North Main
One story, rectangular plan, lap siding, corner boards, lap roofing.
45. J. P. Looney House - 322 North Main
1900s, two stories, clapboard-faced, pitch-gable roof with dormer, gable roof porch over entrance supported by decorative posts and brackets, bay window.
46. Riggs Cabin - 320 North Main
1890s, one story, broad-axe log construction, gable roof.
47. The Fireplace and Pineway Antiques - 318 North Main
One story, clapboard-faced, hip roof, rosette window.
49. Pastorious House - 308 North Main
1887, two stories, clapboard-faced, front is log under siding, pitch-gable roof.
50. Loren Enyeart House - 300 North Main
Late 1880s, one story, cross gable roof, 4" clapboard-faced, rectangular plan with two signs, porch posts with carved brackets.
52. Customkraft Signs and Woodcrafts - 210 North Main
Two stories, broad-axe horizontal log construction, L-shaped plan, open porch supported by rough logs.
53. High Tortilla - 208 North Main
Two stories, broad-axe horizontal log construction, rectangular in plan, pitch-gable roof, balcony, scalloped bargeboard on gable.

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55. Web House - 116 North Main
1882, one story, clapboard-faced, gable roof, porch over entrance supported by decorative posts.
56. Web House - 114 North Main
1882, two stories, clapboard-faced, pitch-gable roof.
60. Charles A. Finding Hardware Store - 120 North Main
1885, two stories, stone false front, red sandstone, random rubble construction, pressed tin second-story addition on the front painted grey and applied to resemble the painted sandstone of the lower story, bracketed cornice beneath with rectangular coffers.
62. Alpine Camera - 126 South Main
1880, one story, false front, clapboard-siding.
64. The Claimjumper - 130 South Main
1880s, two stories, clapboard-faced, rectangular plan, pitch-gable roof, simple projected moulding with four brackets delineating the first story.
65. E. E. Summer Grocery Store - 132 South Main
1900, two stories, clapboard-faced, false front, rectangular plan, open porch with balustrade of turned spindles and decorative columns, open stairway on south facade leads to second story.
66. Masonic Lodge - 136 South Main
Late 1880s, two story, clapboard-faced, false front, rectangular plan.
67. Barney Ford House - 111 Washington
1882, one story, clapboard-faced, irregular plan, various gables, square bay window with a false mansard roof with lozenge-shaped inserts at the sash line in the surrounding trim.
68. Minnie Thomas House - 204 South Main
1880, one story, clapboard-faced, gable roof with Carpenter Gothic barge-board added in the 1970s.
70. BIC Building - 226 South Main
1899, one and one-half stories, 4" clapboard-faced, irregular plan, center gable roof, bay window with false mansard roof and wrought iron cresting, scalloped shingles fill gable.

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71. H. H. Vogan House - 232 South Main
1898, one and one-half stories, clapboard-faced, rectangular plan, center gable roof, porch entrance supported by simple posts, two bay windows with panelled bases.
72. Charlie Richards House - 300 South Main
1880, one story, clapboard-faced, gable roof, Palladian window on second story, scalloped shingles fill the gable.
73. Phillips House - 304 South Main
1880, two stories, clapboard-faced, gable roof, Palladian window on second story, scalloped shingles fill the gable.
74. Bruchs House - 306 South Main
1890, two stories with attic, clapboard-faced, center gable roof, first story porch supported by decorative posts and simple brackets, bay window and panel base.
75. May Nicholson House - 320 South Main
1880, one and one-half stories, log structure with clapboard-facing, pitch-gable roof, hip-roof porch supported by turned posts and decorative brackets, bay window, (moved from original site).
76. Miller House - 322 South Main
1890, two stories, clapboard-faced, rectangular with shed addition, gable roof, south side balcony with decorative carved railings.
77. Looker Nook - 322 1/2 South Main
Small, one story, false front, converted garage, rectangular plan.
78. Mountain Haus - 326 South Main
1910, two stories, clapboard-faced, bay windows.
79. Assay Office - 330 South Main
1880s, one and one-half stories, broad-axe log construction, addition of bay window, decorative porch posts and brackets (moved from original site).
80. Huntington House - 400 South Main
1890, two stories, clapboard-faced, hip roof, porched entrance with turned posts, two-story bay window.

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83. Emily Harris House - 319 North French
One story with attic, flush board facing, irregular plan.
84. Helen Rich House - 317 North French
One story, horizontal log siding construction, asymmetrical plan.
88. Charlotte Porter House-213 North Ridge
One story, clapboard-faced, porched entrance with decorative brackets.
91. Carter Museum - 111 North Ridge
1875, one story, horizontal log construction, salt box plan, tin roof, porch added before 1900 supported by turned posts and brackets with quatrefoil cutouts.
97. Mikolitis House - 123 South Ridge
1890s, two stories, rectangular plan with one-story addition to rear, clapboard siding with double-hung windows, step corrugated tin roof, front porch consists of two turned columns, brackets, pediment V roof.
99. House - 201 and 203 South Ridge
1887, one story, irregular plan, clapboard siding, tarpaper roof, double-hung windows.
101. House - 213 1/2 South Ridge
One story converted shed, plywood siding, double-hung windows.
102. Povermo House - 213 South Ridge
1890s, one and one-half stories, clapboard-faced, gable roof, shaped lintels.
103. Wes Enyeart House - 106 Adams
1880-90s, one story, asphalt panel-faced.
107. Gore-Perrin House - 407 South Ridge
1880-90s, two stories, clapboard-faced, hip roof, decorative porch posts.
108. Jane Porter Robinson House - 214 North Ridge
One and one-half stories, clapboard-faced, gable roof, bay window.
109. Roby House - 212 North Ridge
Two stories, clapboard-faced, irregular plan, bay window, pediment-shaped lintels.

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110. The Brown Hotel - 208 North Ridge
Prior to 1880, two stories, clapboard-faced, rectangular plan, hip roof with dormer, projecting roof supported by ornate brackets, two-story bay window with fielded panels and pediment-shaped lintels, two Queen Anne doors with etched glass lights, ornate vine-shaped brackets along the porch.
111. Harold Giger House - 206 North Ridge
1880s, one story with attic, clapboard-faced, gable roof with elongated triangular light centering gable.
113. Summit County Abstract Company - 108 North Ridge
1902, one story, clapboard-face, two semicircular wings flanking main rectangular plan.
114. Fred Harris House - 106 North Ridge
1902, one story, shingle-faced, small gable filled with scalloped shingles, bay window.
115. Summit County Courthouse - 200 Lincoln
1909, three stories, stretcher-bond brick, hip roof with pediment over entrance, cupola centers roof, boxed cornice with brackets, extended entrance with pilasters and first-story pediment centers through front facade, voussoirs with keystone on second-story windows.
116. Engle Brothers Exchange Bank - 100 South Ridge
1880, two stories, clapboard-faced, false front, simple thin cornice supported by four evenly-spaced brackets, pedimented lintels and lugsills on windows, corrugated tin roof, Eastlake-style detailing on rear addition.
117. Fatty's Restaurant - 106 South Ridge
1880s, two stories, vertical rough-plank construction, rectangular plan with one-story addition, gable roof, open porch supported by square posts creating second-story balcony with rough wood railing, scalloped barge-board on roofline.
118. Angel's Rest Saloon - 110 South Ridge
1880s, two stories, horizontal, rough-plank construction, salt-box roof plan, gable roof in Alpine style, scalloped window and door surrounds, shingled projection supported by simple brackets delineates first story, scalloped bargeboard on roofline.

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119. Amazing Grace - 112 South Ridge
1885, one and one-half stories, horizontal log construction, clapboard-faced street facade, decorative porch posts, two evenly-spaced dormers, octagonal bay window.
120. Pyle House - 120 South Ridge
1900, two stories, clapboard-faced, bay window, false mansard roof.
121. Lady Bug House - 126 South Ridge
1914-15, one story, prefab Aladdin, clapboard-faced, gable roof, Doric columns.
122. Chris Kaiser House - 130 South Ridge
1890s, two stories, clapboard-faced, rectangular plan, exposed coarse rubble foundations, irregular roof plan with many gables and dormers, two-story bay window, off-center open porch entrance with ground floor railing and square posts supporting the porch roof, a double-leaf carved oak door with an extended oval etched-glass pane in the center of each leaf. Also, multilevel, clapboard faced front deck with wrought iron railings, octagonal gazebo at center and exposed coarse rubble foundation.
123. Breckenridge Land and Cattle Company - 200 South Ridge
1890, two stories, clapboard-faced, rectangular plan with south side, first story wing, bay window.
124. Messerich House - 204 East Washington
1890s, one story, irregular plan, double-hung windows with shutters, asphalt siding, roof.
127. Dougan House - 200 East Adams
One story, salt-box, wide clapboard siding, asphalt roof.
130. Jane Shetterly House - 306 South Ridge
1890s, one story, rectangular plan, clapboard-faced, decorative Victorian porch, gable roof with diamond in gable.
132. Small Grace - 314 South Ridge
1900s, one story, clapboard-faced, bay window.

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133. Culbreath House - 400 South Ridge
1900s, one story, clapboard-faced, low gable roof, portico with Doric columns, shed-roof dormer with five single-pane windows.
134. Knight House - 213 Lincoln
1880s, one story, rectangular, false front, dentil.
135. Charlie Walker House - 211 Lincoln
1874, two stories, broad-axe log construction, rectangular plan, pitch-gable roof, bay windows on the east and west facades, visible second-story joints, random stone foundation, pediment-shaped lintels, colorful additions which retain the Victorian character of the town.
137. Louie Paul House - 107 South French
1900, one story, clapboard-faced, extended hip roof.
138. St. Mary's Catholic Church - 109 South French
1881, one and one-half stories, clapboard-faced with Victorian Gothic detailing, Gothic arch, stained glass tympanum, two fielded panel doors, single narrow Gothic arched window, filled-in rosette over arched doorway, large belfry, simple Latin cross.
139. St. Mary's Rectory - 115 South French
1886, one and one-half stories, gable roof with dormers, decorative brackets supporting porch roof, clapboard-faced.
140. Thom Abernathy House - 211 East Washington
1890s, one story, rectangular plan with small addition at both ends, clapboard siding with wood shake roof.
141. House - 213 East Washington
1920s, one story, rectangular plan, siding with asphalt shingles.
142. Renberger House - 203 South French
1890s, one story with attic, clapboard-faced, bay window.
143. Kaiser House - 205 South French
1910, one story, asphalt shingle facing, cross gable roof.
144. Ahern House - 208 Adams
1900s, two stories, clapboard-faced, gable roof, has few decorations but reveals well the functional large two-story mining town home.

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146. Markey House - 303 South French
1880s, one story, clapboard-faced, rectangular plan, also has wedding and funeral doors.
147. Theobald House - 307 South French
1890, two stories, rectangular plan, stucco at first floor with board and batten above, divided light double-hung windows, wood shake roof.
151. Gray House - 409 South French
1920s, one story clapboard-faced, hip roof, multipaned windows flanking entrance.
154. House - 308 North French
1890s, one story, unfinished clapboard facing, extended gable roof.
157. Garfett House - 304 North French
1910, one story, rectangular plan, gable with shed roof to north, lap siding, corner boards.
158. Tillet House - 300 North French
1890s, two stories, clapboard with asphalt panel facing.
160. Father Dyer Methodist Church - 310 Wellington
1880, moved from original site on 105 South French, simple Victorian ecclesiastical clapboard construction, one room with vestibule, lancet windows, tall steeple stop belfry with small ornate brackets at corners.
161. Waltz House - 114 North French
Early 1880s, one and one-half stories, irregular plan, clapboard-faced.
162. Figel House - 112 North French
1900, one story, T-shaped plan, lap siding with corner boards, double-hung windows with pediments, stone foundation, corrugated metal roof.
163. Lachy House - 110 North French
1881, one story, clapboard-faced, irregular plan, multigable roof, shake shingle roof.

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164. Potter House - 108 North French
1890s, one story, clapboard-faced, rectangular plan, gable roof with decorative stained glass window in gable fill.
168. St. John the Baptist Episcopal Church - 100 South French
1881, clapboard-faced, steep gable roof, pediment-shaped Gothic lintel over front window, small hip-roofed belfry enclosing brass bell, surmounted by a simple wooden Latin cross.
169. Evans House - 102 South French
1890, two stories, clapboard, pitch-gable roof with dormers.
170. House - 104 South French
1890, one story, rectangular plan, converted garage, gable roof, board and batten siding, fixed pane windows, sliding glass doors.
171. Alpine Mental Health Clinic - 106 South French
1890, two stories, clapboard-faced, pitch-gable roof, rectangular plan.
172. Charles Levy House - 112 South French
1900s, one and one-half stories, board and batten-faced, gable roof.
174. Marz House - 300 East Washington
1890s, one story with attic, clapboard-faced, gable roof, rectangular plan with east additions, pedimented dentils, perched entrance with decorative posts and brackets.
175. MacKown House - 303 East Washington
1900, one and one-half stories, very irregular plan, clapboard siding on original, board and batten on addition, corrugated tin and asphalt roofs.
177. Kluth House - 202 South French
1900, one story with attic, asphalt panel-faced, gable roof.
178. Hooker House - 305 Washington
1875, one story log cabin, double-hung windows, gable with corrugated roof, attached shed with shed roof, plywood siding.

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179. Morton House - 204 South French
1915, one story, clapboard-faced, salt-box roof plan.
180. Cummins Ballard House - 206 South French
1880-90, one and one-half stories, clapboard-faced, gable roof, decorative brackets and dentil course on lintels, decorative brackets supporting porch.
181. Court Lisle House - 312 South French
One story with attic, clapboard-faced, gable roof.
184. Peterson Cabin - 105 North Harris
1885, one story with attic, horizontal log construction, decorative porch posts, moved from original location on South Ridge.
185. House - 103 North Harris
1910, one story, rectangular plan with addition at rear, clapboard siding on east wall, plywood siding elsewhere, double-hung windows.
186. Palmer House - 310 Lincoln
One story, clapboard-faced and asphalt siding, rectangular plan with simple porch.
187. Hunter Frost House - 312 Lincoln
Early 1890s, one story with attic, clapboard-faced, decorative porch posts.
188. Peterson House - 314 Lincoln
1910, stretcher-bond brick rectangular plan, one and one-half stories, cross gable roof, decorative porch brackets and posts, bay window, ornately carved door.
189. Colorado Mountain College - 103 South Harris
1910, three stories, U-shaped plan, stretcher-bond brick arched windows, decorative stepped gables on U-shaped protrusions, ornate ramp/deck system for handicap access, turned columns with lights, balastards.
190. Wilson House - 309 Washington
1880s, two story, clapboard-faced, pitched gable roof with addition, pedimented lintels, porched entrance with posts, decorative brackets.

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191. Peter Brower House - 203 South Harris
One story with daylight casement, rectangular plan, simple gable cedar shake roof with two skylights, two bay windows, decorated turned columns in porch entrance. Building moved to site from original location.
192. Harris Street Group - 205 South Harris
Two stories, shingle-faced, modern additions compatible with the district, irregular plan.
194. Richard Kaufman House - 211 South Harris
1910s, one story, L-shaped plan with tin roof, clapboard-faced. Hand split cedar shake roof, hip type at front porch, decorative barge board with bracket design.
198. Jones House - 106 North Harris
1893, one story with attic, inverted Z-shaped, clapboard-faced, Eastlake detailing, ornate doors with stained glass window with Queen Anne-style features, "wedding door" and "funeral door."
199. W. H. Briggles House - 104 North Harris
1890s, two stories with attic, clapboard-faced, small semicircular attic window.
200. Alice Milne House - 102 North Harris
1889-90s, one story, clapboard-faced, pitch-gable roof.
201. Helen Fletcher House - 100 South Harris
1885-86, two stories, log structure with clapboard-facing, tin roof, gable roof with two dormers.
202. Atchison House - 106 South Harris
1893, one and one-half stories, clapboard-faced, gable roof, shaped lintels, ornate porch.
203. Babe Griffen House - 108 South Harris
1892, one and one-half stories, clapboard-faced, pitch-gable roof, decorative porch posts, bay window, carved oak door, stone chimney.
204. Davenport House - 110 South Harris
1890s, two stories, clapboard-faced, decorative porch, Carpenter Gothic bargeboard.

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205. Carl Enyeart House - 112 South Harris
1910, one and one-half stories, shingle-faced, asymmetrical roof plan.
206. Reagan House - 114 South Harris
1905, one story, stone foundation and shingle facing.
207. Montepare House - 200 South Harris
1885, one story with attic, clapboard-faced, one multipaned Gothic window on street facade.
209. Burger House - 204 South Harris
1915, one story, clapboard with asphalt panel facing, irregular roof plan.
210. Richmond House - 206 South Harris
1896, two stories, clapboard-faced, asymmetrical roof plan with two large dormers.
211. Cozens House - 208 South Harris
1900, one story, clapboard-faced, cross gable roof.
212. House - 210 South Harris
1920, one story, asphalt panel-faced, rectangular plan, gable roof.
219. Fest Log Cabin - 103 South High
1900s, one and one-half stories, extended dovetail corners.
223. Laurance Erdman House - 113 South High
1900s, single story L-shaped plan, vertical stained siding, gable roof with red roll roofing.
226. Daley House - 413 Washington
1900s, two story, rectangular plan, aluminium siding, simple gable roof with composition shingles.
228. House - 203 South High
1900s, one story rectangular, clapboard plywood siding, double gable roof.

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229. Cabin - 205 South High "C"
Early 1900s, one story, salt-box plan, asphalt shingle siding with wooden plank entrance addition, moved from site on South Ridge Street in the 1960s, originally from Old Dillon.
230. Cabin - 205 South High "B"
Early 1900s, one story, salt-box plan, asphalt shingle siding, moved from site on South Ridge Street in the 1960s, originally from Old Dillon.
231. Cabin - 205 South High "A"
Early 1900s, one story, salt-box plan, asphalt shingle siding, moved from site on South Ridge Street in the 1960s, originally from Old Dillon.
234. Dawson House - 213 South High
1880, one story, irregular plan, elongated windows with shutters, asphalt facing, decorative bargeboarding lining roof and entrance.
235. Munshaw House - 215 South High
Early 1900s, one story, clapboard-faced, rectangular plan, asphalt shingles.
236. Salazar House - 303 South High
One story, small square, irregularly set on lot, stone fireplace, perched entrance.
238. William F. Forman-Otterson House - 100 North High
1880s, two stories, clapboard-faced, cross-shaped plan with attached, steep gable roof, bay window with raised pyramided moulding with lozenge-shaped inserts at sash line, front porch with lattice work and scroll brackets ornamenting posts.
239. Hitchcock House - 102 South High
1900s, two stories, clapboard-faced Victorian details, stone foundation, irregular roof with west dormers.
240. J. H. Hartman - 104 South Harris
1890s, two stories, clapboard-faced, Carpenter Gothic bargeboard, decorative brackets, bay window.

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242. Orville Dodge House - 108 South High
1890s, one and one-half stories, clapboard-faced, gable roof with
dormer, asphalt shingle roof.
244. Christ George House - 200 South High
1890s, two stories, cedar clapboard siding, balcony, simple gable roof
with composition shingles.
245. Stier House - 208 South High
1920s, one and one-half stories, clapboard-faced, bargeboard detailing,
bay window.
247. Scorberry House - 212 South High
1925, one story with attic, Victorian, clapboard siding, etched oval front
door window, rectangular plan.

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4. Continental Aggregates - 211 North Main
1940s, one and one-half stories, rectangular plan, gable roof, wide-space
clapboard siding.
5. Little Flower Shop - 209 North Main
One story converted garage, rectangular plan, natural lap siding, corner
boards, fixed pane display window, corrugated steel roof.
8. The Daniel's Building - 203 North Main
Two stories, three suites, false-mansard roof, modern deck.
15. The Sterling Block - 100 North Main
1974, two stories, vertical flush board, porch/balcony, western style
replica, rectangular plan.
16. Ski Western - 110 Ski Hill Road
Two stories, plywood board and batten with wood shake accents, shake
mansard roof, rectangular plan.
17. Bly Building - 111 Ski Hill Road
Three stories, plywood siding, rectangular plan, simple western reproduction.

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18. Trygve's - 101 South Main
One story, board and batten, Alpine fascia, asphalt shingles, rectangular plan.
22. Georgian Square - 109 South Main
1978, three and one-half stories, 10-12 different colors, multi-use, double-hung windows with pediments, awnings, corner boards, stained glass, clapboard siding, cornice, brackets, lathed spindles and columns on decks, tower, and flat roof.
24. Breckenridge Ski Shop, Inc. - 117 South Main
One story, false front, four bay windows, rectangular plan.
28. Wine and Cheese Shop - 203 South Main
Three stories, vertical plank-faced, multidimensions, various roof plan.
29. Rennert and Associates - 219 South Main
One story, clapboard-faced, rectangular plan, false front.
33. Adams Street Cafe - 10 Adams
Two stories, Alpine style, first story stucco and second story board and batten, gable roof with wooden shingles, casement windows, decorative cornice, deck with sawed spindles.
34. Bank of Breckenridge - 301 South Main
1975, two stories, modern reproduction of fire house, clapboard-faced, bell tower.
37. Alpine Merchantile - 311 South Main
1968, one story, flush board-faced, false front.
38. Whale's Tail - 323 South Main
1972, three stories, bay and double-hung windows, lap siding, gable roof with wooden shingles, corner boards, deck.
39. Prakes Square - 325 South Main
1975, four stories, Victorian reproduction, ornate stained plastic windows, rectangular plan, cornice, flat roof.
40. Chlipala Building - 401 South Main
1978, two stories, below street level court, rectangular plan, deck for entrance to second story shops, square bay windows, flat roof, parapets, tabular steel deck railing.

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48. Red, White and Blue Fire House - 312 North Main
1971, modern replica, clapboard-faced, bell tower, mansard roof with dormers.
54. Torrise Towers - 206 North Main
Three two story apartments, clapboard-faced, irregular plan.
57. Lincoln West - 100 South Main
1979, two stories, square plan with interior mall, brick facade with cornice, lintels, exterior arcade with roman arches, atrium/skylight and double-hung windows.
58. Elk Run - 108 North Main
1978, two stories, clapboard siding, bay windows, cornice boards, slope roof, wood brackets.
59. Ski Stop - 114 South Main
One story, false front, rectangular plan.
61. The Shirt off My Back - 124 South Main
One story, Alpine chalet style.
63. Sweet Shop - 128 South Main
1950s, one story, false front, clapboard-faced.
69. Ken's Kettle - 220 South Main
One story, false front reproduction, rectangular plan, plywood siding.
82. French Street Condominiums - 323 North French Street
Two stories, irregular plan, clapboard siding, double-hung windows, standing seam metal roof. (Planned for future construction.)
85. Montepare Triples - 313 North French Street
Three stories, rectangular plan, clapboard siding, pediments over double-hung windows, French doors, lathed balusters, composition shingle roof. (Planned for future construction.)
86. Scott House - 311 North French
1971, one story, polygonal on platform, shake shingle roof.
90. Office Space - 201 North French
One story, rectangular plan, board and batten-faced, moved from original site on SE corner of Main and Lincoln.

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92. Norway Haus Ski Shop - 110 East Lincoln
Two stories, stucco with exposed wood roof structure, Scandanavian design, rectangular plan.
93. Briar Rose Restaurant - 109 East Lincoln
One story, concrete block construction with Victorian false front, divided light windows, rectangular plan.
94. Big Time Jewelry - 111 East Lincoln
A-frame with wood roof, board and battan, rectangular plan.
95. Breckenridge Lands - 113 South Ridge
1961, one story, board and batten siding, gable roof with cedar shake shingles, casement windows, rectangular plan.
96. Shamus O'Toole's Roadhouse Saloon - 115 South Ridge
One story, false front, clapboard-faced, rectangular plan.
98. House - 113 East Washington
1948, one story, rectangular plan, asphalt shingle walls and roof.
100. House - 205 South Ridge
1947, one story, irregular plan with false front, asphalt shingles, tarpaper roof, divided light windows.
104. Breckenridge Real Estate Company - 105 East Adams
1957, one story, rectangular plan with recessed porch, turned columns with turned spindles at roof line, painted channel rustic siding, dentil accent at roof line, 1978 two story addition.
112. Wellington Place - 200 North Ridge
1979, three stories, rectangular plan, clapboard siding, double-hung windows, corner brick columns supporting deck, turned balusters, bay window, flat roof.
125. Snloft Lodge - 214 South Ridge
Two stories, L-shaped plan, false mansard roof.
126. Woody Beth Haven - 224 South Ridge
1962, one and one-half stories, irregular plan, ornate balcony.
128. Nicholls House - 302 South Ridge
Two stories, irregular plan, modern facade, originally a log cabin (1947), part of which is visible on the south facade.

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129. Pierce House - 304 South Ridge
1946, one story, horizontal log construction, rectangular plan.
131. Trollhagen Condominiums - 308 South Ridge
1967, two stories, Alpine style, shutters and railings with Christmas trees cut out, double-hung windows, board and batten first floor, clapboard-faced on second floor, decks, rectangular plan.
136. Norge Laundry - 105 South French
One story, rectangular plan, gable with composition shingles, clapboard siding, board and batten in the peak, exposed roof beams, fixed windows with shutters.
149. House - 313 South French
1958, one story, rectangular plan, asphalt shingle siding, shed roof with lap asphalt roofing.
152. Mead Residence - 411 South French
1963, one story with large stone foundation, elongated gable roof.
156. Duplex - 306 1/2 North French
Two stories, rectangular plan, gable roof with lapped roof, deck, porch, scallop fascia along peak.
173. House - 112 South French
1977, one story rectangular plan, gable shed roof, casement windows, board and batten.
176. Frost House - 307 Washington
1937, one story converted shed, rectangular plan, asphalt lap roof, board and batten siding.
183. Breckenridge Medical/Dental Center - 410 South French
Multilevel, irregular plan, wood and stone construction.
193. Hajek House - 209 South Harris
1961, one story, clapboard-faced, ornate window surrounds.
196. Duplex - 301 and 303 South Harris
Two story duplex, L-shaped clapboard siding, corner boards, porch with lathed columns, dormers, standing metal seam roof. (Planned for future construction.)

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197. House - 305 South Harris
One and one-half stories, rectangular plan, vertical board and batten, dripstone, porch with lathed columns, standing seam metal roof. (Planned for future construction.)
208. House - 409 Washington
One story, T-shaped, clapboard siding, double-hung windows, porch with lathed columns, composition roof. (Planned for future construction.)
213. House - 212 South Harris
1940s, one story, small rectangular box type construction, vertical board and batten exterior, pine stained, simple gable roof with shed type porch.
215. Duplex - 300 South Harris
One and one-half story duplex, L-shaped plan, clapboard siding, corner boards, porch with lathed columns, double-hung windows, dormers, dripstone and composition shingle roof. (Planned for future construction.)
216. Duplex - 302 South Harris
One and one-half story duplex, L-shaped plan, clapboard siding, corner boards, bay windows, dormers, dripstone and composition shingle roof. (Planned for future construction.)
217. Davis House - 304 South Harris
1961, two story, modern rectangular plan with one story garage added to north side, clapboard, front balcony.
218. Castleman Cabin - 103 1/2 South High
1979, one and one-half stories remodeled log cabin using original logs, gable roof, red standing seam metal roof, gable roof with cedar trim, scored plywood, rectangular plan.
220. Weber and Schnittker Duplex - 105 South High
Two stories, replica of fire house style, bell tower, false mansard roof on second story, tower.
221. Residence - 107 South High
1977, two stories, pitch gable roof, unfinished clapboard, scalloped shingles in gable, L-plan, modern Victorian replica.

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222. Neil Erdman House - 109 South High
1975, two stories, modern Alpine, wood, false mansard roof with asphalt shingles.
225. Dutmers House - 411 Washington
1979, one story, clapboard siding, bay window with hip roof to south, simple gable roof with composition shingles.
227. House - 411 1/2 Washington
1979, one story, clapboard siding, bay window with hip roof, simple gable roof with composition shingles.
232. McCleary Duplex - 207 1/2 South High
1978, two story, half of a duplex, masonite clapboard horizontal siding, gable roof with two dormers, composition roof with skylights, basic rectangular plan with wood deck.
233. Duplex - 207 North High
1978, two story, half of a duplex, masonite clapboard horizontal siding, gable roof with two dormers, composition roof with skylights, basic rectangular plan.
237. Duplex - 104 North High Street
Two story duplex, offset rectangular plan, clapboard siding, corner boards, double-hung windows, porch with lathed columns and brackets, dormers and composition roof. (Planned for future construction.)
243. Pyetzi House - 110 South High
One story prefabricated structure with simple gable tin roof, masonite horizontal siding, stone foundation wall.
246. Krivanek House - 210 South High
1968, two stories, Alpine style.
248. Batcheller House - 214 South High
1956, two stories, rectangular plan, vertical cedar batts with white stucco, gable cedar shake roof, deck to south, retaining walls.

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27. Pat Garrett's Phillips 66 Station
One story, white cinder block, flat roof, triangular roof overhang above pump island.

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41. Blue Valley Skelly Station - 411 South Main
One story rectangular cement block with plastic shingles on mansard style roof.
42. Gold Creek Condominiums - 362 North Main
Four stories, rectangular plan, raked stucco with trim, vertical plywood, casement windows, flat roof.
51. Edelweiss Condominiums - 214 North Main
Two and one-half stories, rectangular plan, stucco with attans, wrought iron porch railings, sliding glass doors, stone veneer foundation, low pitch roof, composition roofing.
81. Tannhauser Condominiums - 420 South Main
Two stories, L-shaped plan, mansard roof with wood shingles, exterior stairs, with exterior entrance decks, stone veneer infill between decks.
87. Val d'Isere Condominiums - 301 North French
Three stories, rectangular plan, stucco, pitched roof with tar and stone.
105. Fox Center Grocery - 311 South Ridge
One story, irregular plan, false mansard roof.
106. Tannhauser II - 401 South Ridge
Two stories, rectangular plan, mansard roof with composition shingles stone veneer around entrance, board and batten first floor, parapet.
145. Sitzmark - 207 South Adams
Trailers - fourplex with porch.
148. Harris House - 311 South French
1973, large three story brick A-frame building on top of double car garage, paned light front windows, rectangular plan.
150. Groll Apartments - 315 South French
Two stories, L-shaped plan, stucco at first floor, board and batten second floor.
153. Dunbar Residence - 413 South French
1965, mobile home with addition.

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155. El Perdido Cantina - 306 North French
Two story, adobe style restaurant, rectangular plan, tooled stucco with wine bottle windows, clapboard siding on south face, flat roof.
159. Weisshorn Condominiums - 204 North French
Three stories, rectangular plan, first floor stucco, second and third floors board and batten, decks on west face.
182. Alpenrose - 400 South French
Three stories, rectangular plan, exposed aggregate pre-cast panes with plywood sided decks with steel railings, large number of round metal flues penetrating roof.
214. Red Roost Condominiums - 216 South Harris
Three stories, U-shaped plan, Alpine style
224. Dorris House - 412 Washington
One story with flat roof, lapped roof, stone veneer half way up, ship lap siding, pane windows, rectangular plan.
241. Moe House - 106 South High
1972, double-wide mobile home.
249. Falcon Apartments - 302 and 304 South High
Two, two story rectangular buildings, concrete masonry unit party walls in stacked bond, low pitch gable built up gravel roof, deck on second level.

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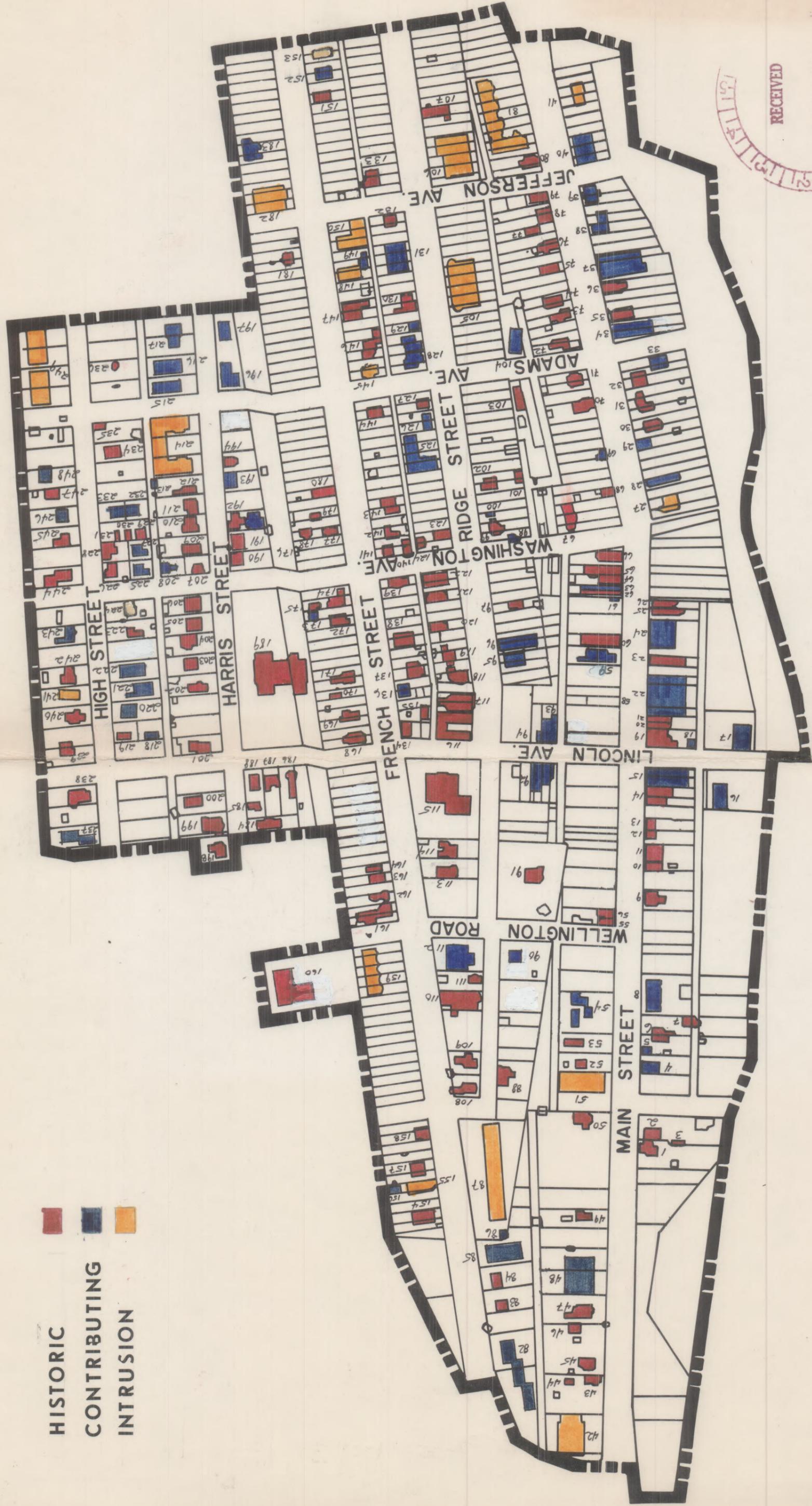
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have been expected, outnumbered the three churches also built during the decade. This era had its own notable figures, particularly Father John L. Dyer of the Methodist Church, known throughout the region as the "snowshoe itinerant" for the mail, gold, and gospel he carried to local mining camps on what were known as "Norwegian snowshoes," which were not snowshoes at all, but prototypes of modern skis. It was also during this time that a 136 ounce gold nugget, reputedly the largest ever found in Colorado, was located in Breckenridge in the form of a crystallized wire. But by the early 1890s production of metal again fell sharply, spurred by the collapse of silver prices in 1893. Again, people drifted away and depression stalked the streets.

Not until the early twentieth century did the fortunes of Breckenridge look up again. About 1905 a group of engineers and entrepreneurs perfected the techniques for dredge mining on Blue River, which was known to hold minute quantities of placer gold. Particularly notable in these efforts were John F. Campion and Ben Stanley Revett, two of Colorado's most important but least known mining men. The gold dredges were shallow draft barges with a revolving line of buckets in the bow to scoop up the stream bed, a mercury plant in the middle to process the ore, and a conveyor belt in the stern to dump the tailings overboard. From about 1910 to 1923 four barges worked on Blue River--at least one working its way right through town--and recovered about 149,000 ounces of gold and another 36,000 ounces of silver from 23,000,000 cubic yards of gravel. Dredging continued in a more desultory fashion during the late 1920s and 1930s, then ceased altogether in 1942 by order of the War Production Board.

Lean years again returned to Breckenridge and lasted until the late 1950s when a group of geologists came to look for evidence of ore bodies. Instead, they found cheap land that could satisfy the needs of Colorado's ski industry, then on the eve of boom. This led to the organization of the Summit County Development Corporation, which opened the Peak 8 Ski Area in 1961. Later the firm changed its name to Breckenridge Ski Corporation, hired such Olympians as Jean-Claude Killy of France, developed a second ski area known as Peak 9, and finally sold out to Aspen Ski Corporation, itself recently acquired by Twentieth Century Fox. It is the ski industry that has created the town's fourth era of prosperity, led to revitalization of the historic area, and promoted the rehabilitation of many structures dating from the mining eras.

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