



Colorado Cultural Resource Survey Report

Pueblo East Side Neighborhood Architectural and Historical Selective Inventory

Prepared by:

Adam Thomas
Jeffrey DeHerrera
HISTORITECTURE, L.L.C.

Prepared for:

City of Pueblo, Colorado

Certified Local Government Grant
Project CO-09-019
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architectural history | preservation planning | digital preservation media



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TABLE OF CONTENTS

On the Cover. Dr. Walter S. Johnson House, 924 East Eighth Street (SPE.7142), as seen around 1915. (*Pueblo County Historical Society*)

Introduction: Pueblo's East Side Neighborhood Survey 1

Section 1: Project Area 3

Section 2: Research Design and Methods 5

Goals and Objectives 5

Scope of Work 5

File Search and Previous Work 7

Methods 8

The Procedure 14

Determination of District Eligibility 16

Section 3: Historical Context 19

Pueblo's East Side: Home of the Builders 19

Pueblo's East Side: Home of the Activists 21

Importance of the East Fourth Street Commercial District 25

Notes 25

Section 4: Results 27

Site Numbers 28

Section 5: Recommendations 45

Recommendation 1: Nominate Eligible Properties 45

Recommendation 2: Designate Historic District 45

Recommendation 3: Investigate Areas of Further Study 45

Recommendation 4: Continue Intensive-Level Surveys 46

Recommendation 5: Digitize Early City Directories 46

Recommendation 6: Develop a City-Wide Historical and Architectural Context 46

Bibliography 47

Appendix A: Photograph Log 49

INTRODUCTION

Pueblo's East Side Neighborhood Survey

The exact definition of what constitutes Pueblo's East Side neighborhood varies from resident to resident. But one feature is always the same: the East Side is a place set apart. It is a place set apart physically by Fountain Creek, which severs the neighborhood from the rest of the city. It is a place set apart by its erratic, undulating topography. It is a place set apart by varied architectural styles and building types. And it is a place set apart by its economic and cultural diversity.

Historically known as East Pueblo and Park Hill, the East Side is, outside of the San Luis Valley, one of the very earliest areas in Colorado to be settled by Europeans. Its river confluence and mesa-top promontories may have attracted Native Americans even millennia before. Certainly the first American explorers encountered tribes at this place. Beyond the length of East Pueblo's history is the breadth of its legacy. It was a place of struggle and success, where the working and professional classes freely mixed for most of its history. In that way it was unlike any other place in Pueblo.

Dominating the story of Pueblo's East Side is its physical separation from the rest of the city. On the east bank of Fountain Creek, East Siders struggled to define themselves—to promote a cohesive and appealing identity in the face of geographic stigma. Yet perhaps no other neighborhood in Pueblo so strikingly defied definition. The neighborhood was historically home to a mix of classes and ethnicities that lived side by side. On the bluffs above the city were members of the

wealthy professional class. In small adobe dwellings in the flood-prone river bottoms were working-class Mexicans, Italians, Germans, and even Orthodox Jews from Eastern Europe. The neighborhood retains its diversity and, therefore, much of its historic identity.

Spearheaded by the East Side Neighborhood Association and the Pueblo Historic Preservation Commission (HPC), the City of Pueblo pursued a Certified Local Government (CLG) grant to develop an historical and architectural context of Pueblo's East Side Neighborhood. The city received the grant on January 9, 2008, and in March contracted Historitecture to research and write the document. Historians Jeffrey DeHerrera and Adam Thomas completed the booklet, entitled *A Place Set Apart: The History and Architecture of Pueblo's East Neighborhood*, in July 2009. The context represented one of the most significant scholarly works ever written about the little-researched neighborhood and served as a catalyst for historic preservation and other renewal projects.

Acting upon the inertia of the context's emerging success, even in the draft stages, the City of Pueblo immediately proposed to intensively survey forty-five properties in the East Side. Again the City applied for a CLG grant, which it received in January 2009. Again it contracted Historitecture to conduct the survey, the results of which are presented in this document.

The major goal of this project was to acquire as much ar-

chitectural and historical data as possible for forty-three selected properties in the East Side study area (Historitecture actually surveyed forty-five), allowing City staff and others to make sound preservation planning decisions regarding this neighborhood. Subordinate to this goal were several objectives:

- Determine the significance and National Register/Pueblo Landmark eligibility of the selected properties;
- Analyze historic district potential and boundaries; and
- Develop a report summarizing the findings of the survey.

This project culminated in the inventorying of forty-five properties. Of them, sixteen properties (35.6 percent) were field determined eligible for individual listing in the National Register of Historic Places. Field eligible for listing in the Colorado State Register were nineteen properties (42.2 percent, including the sixteen National Register-eligible properties).

Thirty-three properties (73.3 percent) were determined eligible as Pueblo Landmarks (including the sixteen National Register properties and the three State Register properties). Historitecture determined that one National Register or Pueblo Landmark district could be created within the project area.

Based on these results, Historitecture made the following recommendations to the City of Pueblo:

1. Nominate eligible properties;
2. Designate historic district;
3. Investigate areas of further study;
4. Continue intensive-level surveys;
5. Digitize early city directories; and
5. Develop a city-wide historical and architectural context.

The following report is organized as recommended in the *Colorado Cultural Resource Survey Manual*, as revised.

SECTION 1

Project Area

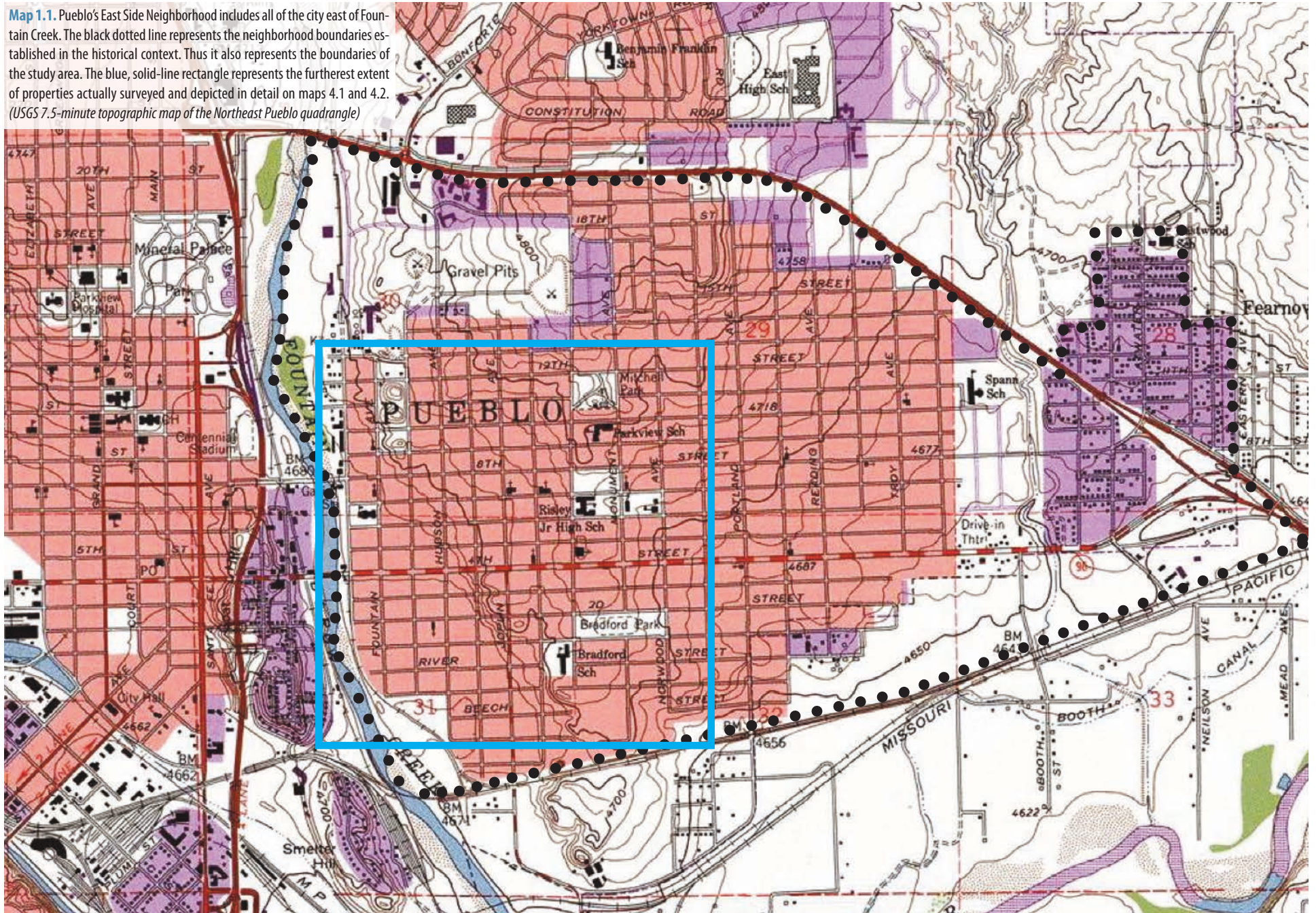
Pueblo's East Side an enormous, largely residential neighborhood extending east from downtown and Fountain Creek. Elevations range from 4,650 feet above mean sea level to 4,800 feet. The lowest portions of the neighborhood are in its undeveloped southwestern corner, near the confluence of the Arkansas River and Fountain Creek. Elevations rise steadily from southwest to northeast, with the highest portions near the present-day U.S. Highway 50 Bypass at LaCrosse Avenue. Because of steep bluffs and mesas along the rivers, elevations on the East Side vary greatly and can change in relatively short distances. Traveling east on Fourth Street from Hudson to Iola avenues, the street gains twenty-five feet in elevation in just one block, an example of how quickly the terrain can change in the neighborhood. But from the time of the earliest additions and subdivisions, developers applied an unrelenting grid of streets—generally aligned to the cardinal compass points—to this often rugged terrain. This has resulted in many unique

landscape features on the East Side.

The study area included all of the neighborhood as defined in the associated historical context, *A Place Set Apart: The History and Architecture of Pueblo's East Side Neighborhood*. It consists of the developed portions of sections twenty-eight, twenty-nine, thirty, thirty-one, thirty-two, and thirty-three, township twenty south, range sixty-four west, of the sixth principal meridian, as depicted on the United States Geological Survey (USGS) 7.5-minute topographic map of the Northeast Pueblo quadrangle (1961, photorevised in 1970 and 1974). In general, the boundaries established for this survey were the U.S. 50 Bypass to the north, the junction of the U.S. 50 Bypass and Business Route to the east, BNSF Railway to the south, and Fountain Creek to the west. The area encompasses approximately 2,720 acres.

A map of the study area is included on the following page.

Map 1.1. Pueblo's East Side Neighborhood includes all of the city east of Fountain Creek. The black dotted line represents the neighborhood boundaries established in the historical context. Thus it also represents the boundaries of the study area. The blue, solid-line rectangle represents the furtherest extent of properties actually surveyed and depicted in detail on maps 4.1 and 4.2. (USGS 7.5-minute topographic map of the Northeast Pueblo quadrangle)



SECTION 2

Research Design and Methods

GOALS AND OBJECTIVES

The major goal of this project was to acquire as much architectural and historical data as possible from forty-three selected properties in the East Side survey area, allowing City staff and others to make sound preservation planning decisions regarding this neighborhood. Subordinate to this goal were several objectives:

- Determine the significance and National Register/Pueblo Landmark eligibility of the selected properties;
- Analyze historic district potential and boundaries; and
- Develop a report summarizing the findings of the survey.

SCOPE OF WORK

The City of Pueblo and the Colorado Historical Society collaboratively developed the following scope of work for the Pueblo East Side Historical and Architectural Selective Survey:

1. Project Purpose

The purpose of this project is to conduct a selective architectural inventory and detailed history of forty-three properties in Pueblo's East Side Neighborhood. The project will research and document properties that are in danger of destruction via neglect or potential urban renewal projects. The project also will inventory properties that appear to have good

integrity and architectural significance, which may be potentially eligible for listing in the National Register of Historic Places, the Colorado State Register of Historic Properties, or as City of Pueblo Landmarks. Currently, the East Side Neighborhood has no designated properties. The Certified Local Government-funded neighborhood context study has generated great interest in the history of the East Side and the Pueblo Historic Preservation Commission (HPC) would like to build on the context study and expand its preservation efforts in a historically underrepresented neighborhood. Finally, the HPC would like to implement a preservation planning aspect to assist in potential urban renewal efforts to revitalize portions of the economically depressed neighborhood and inventory and identify significant properties before they are threatened by redevelopment or neglect while providing opportunities for restoration through landmarking and access to tax credits for private owners and Colorado State Historical Fund money for nonprofit/City partnerships.

2. Specification of Work

Steps to complete the project will include the following:

- A. Consult with the Historical and Architectural Survey Coordinator at the Colorado Historical Society Office of Archaeology and Historic Preservation (OAHP) concerning survey methodology.
- B. Facilitate a kickoff meeting to explain the survey process,

- to answer questions, and to receive suggestions about local sources of information.
- C. Document forty-three selected properties in the survey area through fieldwork that produces architectural descriptions and digital black-and-white photographs consistent with OAHP photographic standards.
 - D. Conduct research on the history of the forty-three properties identified, and, where necessary, contact current and former owners and longtime residents regarding the histories of the buildings.
 - E. Submit a representative sample of ten draft forms for review by OAHP staff.
 - F. Complete and submit forty-three draft OAHP site forms with associated photographs to OAHP and the City.
 - G. Submit a draft survey report, per the current OAHP survey manual, for review by the OAHP Historical and Architectural Survey Coordinator and the National Register Historian.
 - H. Consult with the Historical and Architectural Survey Coordinator and National Register Historian regarding evaluations of eligibility.
 - I. Incorporate revisions and recommendations from the above review into the final survey report and submit required copies to OAHP and the City of Pueblo. The consultant will provide the final survey database in a digital format and the final survey report as a PDF file to the City on CD-ROM.
 - J. Present the final survey report and OAHP review findings at a neighborhood meeting near the conclusion of the project.

3. Required Standards

The consultant will follow all OAHP regulations and adhere to standards A and B outlined below. All survey projects must include the following required standards and required products.

- A. The following standards are required for all survey projects:
 - 1. The contractor agrees that all survey work shall be completed to the standards provided by the Colorado Historical Society (CHS or "Society") and detailed in the *Colorado Survey Manual*. Survey forms shall be provided by the Society.
 - 2. Black-and-white photographs submitted shall be properly labeled in accordance with the Colorado Survey Manual.
 - 3. Survey work shall also meet the *Secretary of the Interior's Standards and Guidelines for Identification and Evaluation*, published September 29, 1983, in the Federal Register. Work not meeting the Secretary's Standards in the judgement of CHS staff shall not be reimbursed.
 - 4. Selection of consultants: CHS shall have the opportunity to participate in the selection of any consultants hired to conduct any portion of the above scope of work. The consultant shall meet professional qualifications described in 36 CFR 61, "Procedures for Approved State and Local Government Historic Preservation Programs, April 13, 1984," or otherwise approved by the Society. The contractor shall submit to the Society evidence of compliance with Federal competitive procurement requirements for professional services and subcontracts prior to reimburse-

ment of costs. The contractor shall have final decision rights as to selection of the professional consultant hereunder. Prior to the start of the project, the designated CLG representative shall discuss the scope of work and reporting requirements with the CHS staff. The contractor's agreement with the consultant shall contain the following provision: "No member, officer, or employee of the CLG grant recipient, including advisory board, review board, or commission board members shall have any interest in the agreement or the process thereof, except that such persons may provide technical, consultative, or oversight assistance in a voluntary capacity (i.e., unpaid, and the time not charged to the required matching share for the HPF grant."

B. The following are required products for all survey projects:

1. The contractor shall prepare a draft and final survey report that follows the format outlined in the *Colorado Survey Manual*. Included in the final survey report shall be a map that clearly delineates the project boundaries. The map shall also identify individual properties or districts that appear to meet National Register criteria. The survey report shall also include a listing of all the properties surveyed with their state identification numbers and an evaluation of their significance.
2. The contractor shall submit a USGS 7.5' quad map plus a city plat or planning map outlining the boundaries of the survey area with a key that identifies the boundaries of eligible districts, contributing and

non-contributing properties and individually eligible properties. Each resource recorded during the project should be clearly identified on the map by appropriate site number.

3. The contractor shall conduct a minimum of one public meeting to describe the results of the project. Minutes of the meeting shall be submitted to CHS.
4. The contractor shall submit all Inventory forms completed for the survey. These shall be typed with photographs placed in appropriate archival sleeves and attached to the forms.

4. Products

The following products will be delivered to the Society

- A. Ten draft site forms
- B. One draft survey report and final draft forms submitted together
- C. Forty-three completed, revised, and researched site forms with photographs
- D. Four original copies of the final survey report (in PDF format) and one final copy of each of the forty-three site forms (in PDF format), electronic information on CD-ROM containing all the project files, photographs, and reports.

FILE SEARCH AND PREVIOUS WORK

The first step in this survey project was to determine the extent and results of previous surveys and nominations within the study area. Historitecture requested an official search of OAHP files, which was conducted on April 6, 2010.

The file search indicated that 146 properties and potential districts in the project area, not including historic archaeolog-

ical sites, had been previously surveyed, dating to between 1974 and 2009, with the vast majority inventoried in 1981. That year, the City of Pueblo and the Pueblo Regional Planning Commission conducted a number of neighborhood surveys throughout the city. As a result, many of the properties had a decimal-based site number (e.g. 5PE.123.45) given to them. The Colorado Historical Society requested that Historitecture assign new site numbers to any decimal-based properties it surveyed. A cross-reference of old and new site numbers is presented in Table 4.1.

Despite the large number of properties and districts surveyed and the even larger number of total properties in the neighborhood (over 3,000), no individual property or district on the East Side is listed in the National Register of Historic Places. Interestingly, very few previously surveyed East Side properties have been determined eligible for listing in the National Register. All of them that have been determined eligible were a result of the Section 106 review process of the National Historic Preservation Act of 1966, as amended. This regulation requires federal agencies and entities with federal handles to review all actions that may affect a property listed in the National Register of Historic Places, or which may affect a property eligible for listing. Many of the determinations of eligibility were the results of undertakings by the Pueblo Housing Authority and the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD).

The results of the file search are summarized in Table 2.1.

METHODS

This survey was organized in three major steps: fieldwork, archival research, and form completion.

Fieldwork

The first step was to physically visit each property to record its architectural features, photograph as many elevations of each building as possible, and interview the property owner or resident, when practical. A hand-held global positioning satellite receiver pinpointed universal transmercator coordinates.

Historitecture surveyed properties on the east-west streets first, beginning with Damson Street and working northward to the Highway 50 Bypass. The survey then continued to the north-south avenues, from Erie Avenue to approximately Utica Avenue.

Archival Research

Constructing the property histories was based on a review of city directory listings for each property, reinforced with public records from the Pueblo County Clerk and Recorder and the Pueblo County Tax Assessor, as well as U.S. Census records. This process resulted in a list of owners and/or residents for each property in the survey area. The Pueblo City-County Library District's online obituary index, as well as books of Colorado biographies, provided the bulk of biographical data for the previous owners and/or residents of each property.

Form Completion

The final step, form completion, was to combine the fieldwork and archival research onto the Colorado Cultural Resource Survey Architectural Inventory Form (OAHP 1403, revised September 1998). Historitecture generated a form for each property, with the appropriate photographs and maps attached.

TABLE 2.1: FILE SEARCH RESULTS

Site Number	Property Name	Address	Date of Survey	National Register Eligibility
5PE.389		JOPLIN AVE.	2/1/80	Field not eligible
5PE.507		823 E. 2ND ST.	08/01/1981	Officially not eligible
5PE.507.1		613 E. 1ST ST.	10/13/1992	Officially not eligible
5PE.507.10		725 E. 2ND ST.	8/1/81	
5PE.507.11		802 E. 2ND ST.	8/1/81	
5PE.507.13		810 E. 2ND ST.	8/1/81	
5PE.507.14		901 E. 2ND ST.	4/13/88	Officially not eligible
5PE.507.15		902 E. 2ND ST.	8/1/81	
5PE.507.16		903 E. 2ND ST.	8/1/81	
5PE.507.17		906 E. 2ND ST.	8/1/81	
5PE.507.18		910 E. 2ND ST.	8/1/81	
5PE.507.19		608 E. 3RD ST.	09/22/1987	Officially not eligible
5PE.507.2		615 E. 1ST ST.	8/1/81	
5PE.507.20		708 E. 3RD ST.	8/1/81	
5PE.507.21		714 E. 3RD ST.	08/01/1981	Officially not eligible
5PE.507.22		806 E. 3RD ST.	8/1/81	
5PE.507.23		822 E. 3RD ST.	8/1/81	
5PE.507.24		825 E. 3RD ST.	11/20/85	Officially not eligible
5PE.507.25		906 E. 3RD ST.	8/1/81	
5PE.507.26		917 E. 3RD ST.	08/01/1981	Officially needs data
5PE.507.27		921 E. 3RD ST.	8/1/81	
5PE.507.28		1014 E. RIVER ST.	8/1/81	
5PE.507.29		1012 ASH ST.	08/1981	Officially not eligible
5PE.507.3		620 E. 1ST ST.	08/01/1981	Officially not eligible
5PE.507.30		1014 ASH ST.	8/1/81	
5PE.507.31		1018 ASH ST.	8/1/81	
5PE.507.32		1024 ASH ST.	8/1/81	
5PE.507.33		1110 ASH ST.	8/1/81	
5PE.507.34		1112 ASH ST.	8/1/81	
5PE.507.4		705 E. 1ST ST.	8/1/81	
5PE.507.5		707 E. 1ST ST.	8/1/81	
5PE.507.6		925 E. 1ST ST.	8/1/81	

Site Number	Property Name	Address	Date of Survey	National Register Eligibility
5PE.507.7		610 E. 2ND ST.	8/1/81	
5PE.507.8		621 E. 2ND ST.	8/1/81	
5PE.507.9		723 E. 2ND ST.	08/01/1981	Officially not eligible
5PE.509.1		631 E. 5TH ST.	8/5/86	Officially not eligible
5PE.509.10		820 E. 6TH ST.	8/1/81	
5PE.509.11		916 E. 6TH ST.	8/1/81	
5PE.509.12		924 E. 6TH ST.	8/1/81	
5PE.509.13		701 E. 7TH ST.	8/1/81	
5PE.509.14		832 E. 7TH ST.	8/1/81	
5PE.509.15		719 E. 7TH ST.	8/1/81	
5PE.509.16		608 E. 8TH ST.	8/1/81	
5PE.509.17		715 E. 8TH ST.	8/1/81	
5PE.509.18		716 E. 8TH ST.	8/1/81	
5PE.509.19		717 E. 8TH ST.	8/1/81	
5PE.509.2		721 - 723 E. 5TH ST.	8/1/81	
5PE.509.20		823 E. 8TH ST.	8/1/81	
5PE.509.21		825 E. 8TH ST.	8/1/81	
5PE.509.22		901 - 901 1/2 E. 8TH ST.	8/1/81	
5PE.509.23		911 E. 8TH ST.	8/1/81	
5PE.509.24		909 E. 8TH ST.	8/1/81	
5PE.509.25		924 E. 8TH ST.	8/1/81	
5PE.509.28		601 E. 11TH ST.		
5PE.509.29		608 E. 11TH ST.	8/1/81	
5PE.509.3		811 E. 5TH ST.	8/1/81	
5PE.509.30		724 N. GLENDALE AVE.	8/1/81	
5PE.509.4		812 E. 5TH ST.	8/1/81	
5PE.509.5		816 E. 5TH ST.	8/1/81	
5PE.509.6		824 E. 5TH ST.	8/1/81	
5PE.509.7		825 - 825B E. 5TH ST.	8/1/81	
5PE.509.8		606 E. 6TH ST.	8/1/81	
5PE.509.9		805 E. 6TH ST.	8/1/81	
5PE.511	EAST PUEBLO HEIGHTS SURVEY AREA			
5PE.512	BRADFORD SURVEY AREA			

Site Number	Property Name	Address	Date of Survey	National Register Eligibility
5PE.574		1502-06 BEECH ST.	6/20/95	106 - Officially eligible
5PE.613	FOWLERS LOOKOUT		03/01/1974	Recommend denial of listing by NR Review Board
5PE.794	FOUNTAIN CITY		3/1/74	Field not eligible
5PE.1006		1904 E. 11TH ST.	10/14/86	Officially not eligible
5PE.1135		603 E. 11TH STREET	11/20/89	Officially not eligible
5PE.1139		1111 E. 5TH STREET	11/2/89	106 - Officially eligible
5PE.1140		811 E. 1ST STREET	11/8/89	Officially not eligible
5PE.1141		1810 E. 9TH STREET	11/16/89	Officially not eligible
5PE.1142		908 E. 7TH ST.	04/10/1986	Officially not eligible
5PE.1143		1009 E. 4TH STREET	10/20/89	Officially not eligible
5PE.1150		801 E. 11TH ST.	3/20/90	Officially not eligible
5PE.1151		1701 E. 13TH ST.	12/28/89	Officially not eligible
5PE.1160		1110 E. 1ST ST.	2/5/90	Officially not eligible
5PE.1168		709 E. 1ST ST.	5/3/90	Officially not eligible
5PE.1173		1712 E. ASH ST.	6/7/90	Officially not eligible
5PE.1176		1723 E. 11TH ST.	5/29/90	Officially not eligible
5PE.1177		601 E. 11TH ST.	08/01/1981	Officially not eligible
5PE.1186		1701 E. 11TH ST.	7/24/90	Officially not eligible
5PE.1193		923 E. 14TH ST.	9/18/90	Officially not eligible
5PE.1194		1110 E. 8TH ST.	6/26/90	106 - Officially eligible
5PE.1204		1610 BEECH ST.	11/2/90	Officially not eligible
5PE.1205		1724 E. 8TH ST.	11/7/90	Officially not eligible
5PE.1210		1015 E. 7TH ST.	11/20/90	Officially not eligible
5PE.1226	MARGARET VALERIO HOUSE	1609 E. 3RD ST.	1/24/91	Officially not eligible
5PE.1231	DONNA MARTINEZ HOUSE	908 E. RIVER ST.	3/14/91	Officially not eligible
5PE.1244	LEROY SANCHEZ HOUSE	1730 E. 1ST ST.	6/24/91	Officially not eligible
5PE.1247	BONITA GONZALES HOUSE	1115 CATALPA ST.	07/22/1991	Officially not eligible
5PE.1524		618 E. 2ND ST.	07/08/1993	Officially not eligible
5PE.1752		2039 E. 8TH ST.	01/25/1995	Officially not eligible
5PE.3258	GONZALES RESIDENCE	626 E. 6TH ST.	06/15/1989	>Officially not eligible
5PE.3441		826 E. 3RD ST.	11/20/1985	Officially not eligible
5PE.4035	LUCERO RESIDENCE	1419 E. 4TH ST.	05/29/2002	Officially not eligible
5PE.4134	COCA RESIDENCE	1539 E 8TH ST.	05/09/2002	Officially not eligible

Site Number	Property Name	Address	Date of Survey	National Register Eligibility
5PE.4180	GONZALES RESIDENCE	620 E 5TH ST.	05/22/2001	Officially not eligible
5PE.4226	EVANGELISTIC TABERNACLE	625 E. 9TH ST.	08/15/2001	Officially needs data to determine eligibility
5PE.4227		1827 E. 10TH ST.	11/9/01	Officially not eligible
5PE.4237	VIALPANDO RESIDENCE	1815 E. 7TH ST.	02/08/2002	Officially not eligible
5PE.4283	SPANGLER RESIDENCE	926 E 13TH ST.	8/26/02	No assessment given on form
5PE.4308	TORRES RESIDENCE	826 E 9TH ST.	01/09/2003	Officially not eligible
5PE.4309	MARTINEZ RESIDENCE	1113 E 11TH ST.	01/15/2003	Officially not eligible
5PE.4313	LAVATO RESIDENCE	1808 E 10TH ST.	02/11/2003	Officially not eligible
5PE.4319	RICCILLO RESIDENCE	1436 E 10TH ST.	03/24/2003	Officially not eligible
5PE.4323		425 S IOLA AVE.	2002	Officially not eligible
5PE.4324	SILVA RESIDENCE	1122 E 4TH ST.	05/07/2003	Officially needs data to determine eligibility
5PE.4365	LUNA RESIDENCE	914 E RIVER ST.	06/05/2003	Officially not eligible
5PE.4376	VASQUEZ RESIDENCE	612 E 9TH ST.	08/19/2003	Officially not eligible
5PE.4384	LOPEZ RESIDENCE	320 N. HUDSON AVE.	09/18/2003	Officially not eligible
5PE.4386	LOPEZ RESIDENCE	1408 E 3RD ST.	09/18/2003	Officially not eligible
5PE.4401	TRUJILLO RESIDENCE	914 CATALPA ST.	12/16/2002	Officially not eligible
5PE.4607	GUY FARBO HOUSE~BACINO RESIDENCE	234 E. RIVER ST.	12/06/2002	Officially not eligible
5PE.5349	BARRA PROPERTY	2521 E 9TH ST.	10/07/2004	Officially not eligible
5PE.5370	ZARATE RESIDENCE	2114 E 11TH ST.	10/18/2004	Officially not eligible
5PE.5376	DICKENSON RESIDENCE	1307 LA CROSSE AVE.	11/05/2004	Officially not eligible
5PE.5386	MARTINEZ RESIDENCE	707 E 8TH ST.	11/23/2004	Contributes to officially eligible district
5PE.5580	SOTO RESIDENCE	704 TROY AVE.	03/02/2005	Officially not eligible
5PE.5863		1903 E. 10th St.	6/8/05	Officially not eligible
5PE.5877	MADRID RESIDENCE	2811 E 15TH ST.	10/24/2005	Officially not eligible
5PE.5978		1522 E 6TH ST.	01/30/2007	106 - Officially eligible
5PE.5979	THOMAS RESIDENCE	1535 N NORWOOD AVE.	08/28/2006	Officially not eligible
5PE.5982		801 E. 7TH ST.		
5PE.6285	SALDANA RESIDENCE	1114 E 3RD ST.	05/18/2007	Officially not eligible
5PE.6286	EAST 4TH STREET COMMERCIAL HISTORIC DISTRICT	E. 4TH ST.	8/1/81	Field needs data to determine eligibility
5PE.6287		731 - 731B E. 4TH ST.	08/01/1981	Officially not eligible; Field Assess.: Contrib. to District
5PE.6288		817 - 821 E. 4TH ST.	08/01/1981	Officially not eligible; Field Assess.: Contrib. to District
5PE.6289		823 E. 4TH ST.	08/01/1981	Officially not eligible; Field Assess.: Contrib. to District
5PE.6290		827 - 833 E. 4TH ST.	8/1/81	Field Assessment.: Contributes to to District

Site Number	Property Name	Address	Date of Survey	National Register Eligibility
5PE.6291		901 E. 4TH ST.	8/1/81	Field Assess.: Contrib. to District
5PE.6292		903 E. 4TH ST.	08/01/1981	Officially not eligible; Field Assess.: Contrib. to District
5PE.6293		915 E. 4TH ST.	Aug-81	Field Assessment.: Contributes to District
5PE.6295		612 E. 2ND ST.	6/12/07	106 - Officially eligible
5PE.6752	HRENYA RESIDENCE	111 S FOUNTAIN ST.	04/08/2008	Officially not eligible
5PE.6753	VIGIL RESIDENCE	1215 E 14TH ST.	04/08/2008	Officially not eligible
5PE.6755		2018 E 6TH ST.	04/30/2008	Officially not eligible
5PE.6758	MAES RESIDENCE	1903 E 3RD ST.	06/02/2008	Officially not eligible
5PE.6760	LOBATOS RESIDENCE	2039 E 11TH ST.	06/10/2008	Officially not eligible
5PE.6814		1501 BEECH ST.	09/03/2008	Officially not eligible
5PE.7155	BACA RESIDENCE~ORTIZ RESIDENCE	2107 E 12TH ST.	110/15/2009	Officially not eligible
5PE.7180		2004 E. 6TH ST.	1/13/10	Officially not eligible
5PE.7229		1706 E. 12TH ST.	3/9/10	Officially not eligible

NOTE: Determinations of National Register eligibility are subject to change, particularly if the determination was made prior to extensive yet unrecorded modifications, which would affect physical integrity, or the revelation of further historical and architectural data, which would affect significance.

THE PROCEDURE

Assisted by research historian and field technician Jeffrey DeHerrera, Historitecture Architectural Historian Adam Thomas began this intensive-level, selective survey on January 9, 2010, and completed the bulk of the fieldwork by March 26, 2010. Because of previously collected historical and architectural data, Historitecture surveyed forty-five rather than the contracted forty-three properties. In selecting these properties, Historitecture sought to find those best associated with the historical context, surveying as many examples as possible within breadth of time periods, architecture styles, and uses. Thus while this survey could only intensively record approximately 1.5 percent of all East Side properties, those selected represent larger numbers of architecturally and historically similar buildings, and the data collected could be used to interpret and determine the significance of any number of related properties.

Photographs were captured on a Nikon D90 digital camera with 12.1 megapixel resolution. They were printed according to the National Register's seventy-five-year archival standard by way of an Epson Stylus Photo 1400 inkjet printer. This included Epson Claria high-definition inks on four-by-six-inch Epson ultra premium glassy photo paper. The photos were saved as four-by-six-inch, 300 pixel-per-inch images, in tagged image file format (TIF) and burned onto a 300-year, archival compact disc.

Forms were compiled and generated in Archbase, a File-Maker database.

Determinations of Significance

Historitecture assessed East Side properties for their his-

torical and architectural significance and thus their individual eligibility for listing in the National Register of Historic Places, the Colorado State Register of Historic Properties, and as Pueblo Landmarks.

LOCAL LANDMARK ELIGIBILITY. Pueblo's standards for landmark designation are found in section 4-14-8 of the City's Historic Preservation Code (Title 14, Chapter 14, City of Pueblo Ordinances):

A building, object, monument, structure or site may individually be designated as a Landmark, or one or more buildings, objects, monuments, structures or sites which are united by past events or aesthetically by plan or physical development may be designated as a Historic District, if they have distinctive character and have:

1. Special historic or prehistoric interest or importance:
 - a. has significant character, interest or value, as part of the development, heritage, or cultural characteristics of the City, State or Nation; or is associated with the life of a person significant in the past; or
 - b. is the site of a historic event with a significant effect upon society; or
 - c. exemplifies the cultural heritage of the community; or has yielded, or may be likely to yield, important prehistoric information.
2. Special architectural, engineering or aesthetic interest or importance:
 - a. portrays the environment in an era of history characterized by a distinctive architectural style; or
 - b. embodies those distinguishing characteristics

- of an architectural-type or engineering specimen; or
 - c. is the work of a designer whose individual work has significantly influenced the development of the City; or
 - d. contains elements of design, detail, materials or craftsmanship which represent a significant innovation.
3. Special geographic interest or importance:
- a. by being part of or related to a square, park or other distinctive area, which should be developed or preserved according to a plan based on a historic, cultural or architectural motif, or
 - b. owing to its unique location or singular physical characteristic, represents an established and familiar visual feature of the neighborhood, community, or City.

For a property to be eligible for Pueblo Landmark status, it must be significant under at least two of the three major categories.

STATE REGISTER ELIGIBILITY. The Colorado General Assembly established the Colorado State Register of Historic Properties by statute in 1975. The State Register became an active program in 1991 and is a listing of the state's significant cultural resources worthy of preservation for the future education and enjoyment of Colorado's residents and visitors. The State Register program is administered by the Office of Archaeology and Historic Preservation (OAHP) within the Colorado Historical Society. The Society maintains an official list of all properties included in the State Register. Properties that are listed in the National Register of Historic Places are automatically placed in

the State Register. Properties may also be nominated separately to the State Register without inclusion in the National Register. The criteria for listing are as follows:

Significance in history, architecture, archeology, and culture is present in buildings, sites, structures, objects, districts, and areas that possess integrity of location, setting, design, materials, workmanship, feeling, and association, and that meet one or more of the following criteria:

- A. The property is associated with events that have made a significant contribution to history; or
- B. The property is connected with persons significant in history; or
- C. The property has distinctive characteristics of a type, period, method of construction or artisan; or
- D. The property has geographic importance; or
- E. The property contains the possibility of important discoveries related to prehistory or history.

NATIONAL REGISTER ELIGIBILITY. The National Historic Preservation Act of 1966, as amended, created the National Register of Historic Places, which the National Park Service administers. Criteria for National Register eligibility are set forth in Title 36, Part 60, of the Code of Federal Regulations and are summarized as follows:

The quality of significance in American history, architecture, archeology, engineering, and culture is present in districts, sites, buildings, structures, and objects that possess integrity of location, design, setting, materials, workmanship, feeling, and association, and:

- A. That are associated with events that have made a significant contribution to the broad patterns of our history; or
- B. That are associated with the lives of persons significant in

- our past; or
- C. That embody the distinctive characteristics of a type, period, or method of construction, or that represent the work of a master, or that possess high artistic values, or that represent a significant and distinguishable entity whose components may lack individual distinction; or
 - D. That have yielded, or may be likely to yield, information important in prehistory or history.

In addition to the criteria listed above, the National Register requires some additional considerations before a property can be listed:

Ordinarily cemeteries, birthplaces, graves of historical figures, properties owned by religious institutions or used for religious purposes, structures that have been moved from their original locations, reconstructed historic buildings, properties primarily commemorative in nature, and properties that have achieved significance within the past 50 years shall not be considered eligible for the National Register. However, such properties will qualify if they are integral parts of districts that do meet the criteria or if they fall within the following categories:

- a. A religious property deriving primary significance from architectural or artistic distinction or historical importance; or
- b. A building or structure removed from its original location but which is primarily significant for architectural value, or which is the surviving structure most importantly associated with a historic person or event; or
- c. A birthplace or grave of a historical figure of outstanding importance if there is no appropriate site or building associated with his or her productive life; or
- d. A cemetery that derives its primary importance from graves of persons of transcendent importance, from age,

from distinctive design features, or from association with historic events; or

- e. A reconstructed building when accurately executed in a suitable environment and presented in a dignified manner as part of a restoration master plan, and when no other building or structure with the same association has survived; or
- f. A property primarily commemorative in intent if design, age, tradition, or symbolic value has invested it with its own exceptional significance; or
- g. A property achieving significance within the past fifty years if it is of exceptional importance. In general, properties achieving significance within the past fifty years are not considered eligible for individual listing in the National Register.

DETERMINATION OF DISTRICT ELIGIBILITY

This inventory was conducted as an intensive-level selective survey and therefore lacked the continuity of resource data necessary to recommend the creation of an historic district.

However, one area of continuously surveyed and historically related properties, the Baum District, may constitute an historic district. In this case, Historitecture used National Register standards as a guide for considering the potential district. As a general guideline, fifty percent or more of the properties in a potential district must be considered contributing resources for the district to be eligible. However the density and distribution of contributing resources is critical in determining the boundaries of a potential district. Districts as a whole are subject to the same National Register areas of significance, cri-

teria, criteria considerations, and determinations of integrity as an individual property.

Field assessments of individual eligibility for the National Register, State Register, and as Pubelo Landmarks, as well as

determinations of contribution to a potential historic district, are summarized in the tables in the results section (section 4) of this report.

SECTION 3

Historical Context

Historitecture developed the historical and architectural context for the East Side Neighborhood in a separate document, *A Place Set Apart: The History and Architecture of Pueblo's East Side Neighborhood*, which was researched and written prior to this survey. The results of the survey confirm the thesis and themes developed in that document. Dominating the story of Pueblo's East Side is its physical separation from the rest of the city.

With some very notable exceptions, nearly all of the surveyed properties were associated with ethnically diverse, working-class families. As expected, the Colorado Fuel & Iron Company's Minnequa Works, the largest steel mill west of the Mississippi River, and its subsidiary businesses such as the Colorado & Wyoming Railroad, was the most frequently mentioned employer in property histories. Also prominent employers were railroads as well as the East Side's many smaller industries, particularly the Pueblo Stockyard.

In conducting the property research, Historitecture uncovered data that further reinforced themes already addressed in the historical context or are themes that further augment the document. These themes are summarized below.

PUEBLO'S EAST SIDE: HOME OF THE BUILDERS

Perhaps the most notable thematic addendum of the previously published context to emerge as a result of the survey's

historical data is the unusually high number of contractors, carpenters, and other skilled craftsmen, particularly masons, who resided on the East Side. This discovery helps explain why the East Side has so many modest but beautifully crafted stone and brick buildings.

Among these craftsmen were some of the city's most prominent builders; perhaps the most renowned was Alfred N. Crowell. He was born on October 4, 1843, in Pulaski County, Virginia. During the Civil War he fought on behalf of the Confederacy as part of the fabled "Stonewall Brigade," and was wounded at both the first and second battles of Bull Run. Crowell was taken as a prisoner of war on May 12, 1864, at Spotsylvania Court House. At the end of the war, in July 1865, he settled in Abington, Virginia, where he worked as a carpenter. Crowell perfected his trade in Virginia and Tennessee before moving to Denver on June 1, 1872. He continued to work as a builder and contractor in that city until the spring of 1881, when he moved to Bonanza, Saguache County, and opened a lumberyard. Crowell rose to become one of the town's most prominent citizens, elected to its first board of trustees and serving as justice of the peace from the fall of 1881 until the spring of 1882, when he returned to Denver. He again took on building contracts with great success. Crowell moved to Pueblo on June 20, 1887, and erected some of the grandest commercial and residential buildings in the city, including the enormous Central Block, the Swift Block, the

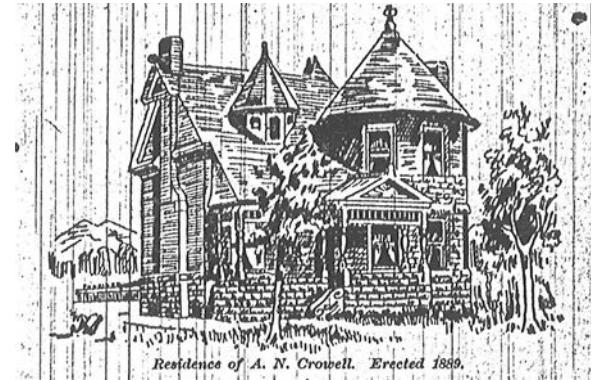


Figure 3.1. One of Pueblo's preeminent builders, Alfred N. Crowell, constructed this house at 1117 East Eighth Street (SPE.7145) as his private residence. It was prominently featured in the January 1, 1891, *Pueblo Chieftain* newspaper. (*Pueblo Chieftain*, January 1, 1891)

Figure 3.2. The Alfred Crowell house as photographed in 2010 has changed little since its construction in 1889. (Photo by Adam Thomas)





Figure 3.3. Master mason David A. Pitman's residence at 1114 East Sixth Street (5PE.7138) may be the highest expression of the craftsman's talents. (Photo by Adam Thomas)

Figure 3.4. Benjamin Henry Morriss's house, at 820 East Sixth Street (5PE.7135) prominently displayed the owner's products and talents. Morriss was a concrete contractor. (Photo by Adam Thomas)



McLaughlin Block, the Graham Block, and the Wescott Block. He also built Centennial High School. As noted in an 1895 biography, Crowell was "...an active and enterprising citizen, who has left the traces of his handiwork upon two great cities of Colorado."¹

On the East Side, Crowell built his own residence at 1117 East Eighth Street (5PE.7145). It is a modest but carefully crafted Queen Anne-style house, with intricate stonework and brickwork. It is one of the few extant East Side residences to have a corner turret, with a conical roof.²

Another prominent builder to reside on the East Side was David A. Pittman, a master mason. He was born in May 1856 in Nova Scotia, Canada, and married circa 1874. His wife, Laura Pitman, also hailed from Nova Scotia, where she was born in September 1860. They immigrated to the United States in 1880. The Pitmans brought one son with them to Pueblo, Lloyd H. Pitman. However they had four other children: Minnie M., Frank W., Fay A., and David A. Jr. Laura Pitman died on June 7, 1918. David remarried almost a decade later, on May 21, 1927. His second wife, Edith Pitman, had two daughters from a previous marriage: Edith and Esther.³

The elder David Pitman was known to have constructed many buildings in downtown Pueblo as well as private residences, but it was his own East Side house, at 1114 East Sixth Street (5PE.7138) that may well have been the highest expression of his artistry. It was and is arguably the most architecturally sophisticated house in the neighborhood. In 1889, Pittman crafted the building on a brick foundation using structural clay tiles for the first story, which would have been at that time an innovative use of this material. He then clad it in exquisitely intricate stonework and brickwork. Covering much of the first story is a pattern of larger, dressed sandstone blocks,

interspersed with smaller, rock-faced blocks, ultimately creating a patchwork-quilt pattern that varies throughout the day as sunlight and shadow play upon its surface. Every brick appears to have been laid only after long contemplation. Even the porch supports consist of round bricks.⁴

Pittman later surrounded his houses with stunningly detailed, Terrace-form apartment buildings. Most notable was the duplex he constructed south of his residence, at 1105-1107 East Fifth Street. This building's intricate brickwork even extends to its side elevations, even though the building was located in the middle of the block.⁵

Crowell and Pitman may have constructed their dwellings as overt expressions of their skills—as three-dimensional advertisements. This was almost certainly the case at 820 East Sixth Street (5PE.7135), where concrete contractor Benjamin Henry Morriss constructed his 1914 dwelling, garage, and shed from formed concrete and concrete blocks. Benjamin Morriss was the son of East Side attorney and workers' rights activist Richard W. Morriss, and his wife, Elizabeth A. Morriss (see below). He was born on April 23, 1878, in Kansas, moving to Pueblo early in life with his family. He never married or had any children. Morriss operated a concrete contracting business for decades, even while serving as an engineering inspector for the City of Pueblo.⁶

Morriss's modest dwelling, which he lived in until his death on February 9, 1970, is a spectacular expression of Classical architecture wrought in concrete. The walls consist of dressed, rusticated concrete blocks, with belt courses of narrow, rusticated, rock-faced blocks. Rock-faced blocks also form the quoins. Perhaps the house's most interesting features are its Ionic porch supports. They consist of intricately detailed, pink-tinted concrete, resting on concrete pedestals. The porch

also features a cast-concrete balustrade. Morriss's talents even extended to the outbuildings and landscaping. The small, concrete-block shed even has a concrete roof. A short wall separating the front yard from the sidewalk consists of decorative concrete blocks spanning between segments of concrete pipe, turned on end. These pipe segments were then filled with potting soil and turned into planters. Moreover, given Morriss's association with working-class rights (see below), he may have considered his concrete construction as an affordable yet more substantial and decorative alternative to the often poorly constructed wood-frame and adobe buildings financial realities forced many East Side residents to build.⁷

Another example of dwelling as advertisement on the East Side is the Joseph C. Welte House, at 1026 East Eighth Street (SPE.7143). Welte was the founder of an East Side business that became and still is one of Pueblo's best known industries. He was born in 1866 in Richmond, Iowa. Struck with "gold fever," Welte traveled west in 1888, eventually working mining claims in Cripple Creek and along the Yukon River in Alaska. After realizing that he was unable to scrape out a living, let alone a fortune, from mining, Welte moved to Phoenix, Arizona, where he managed a brick factory. Seeking a more hospitable climate, he settled in Pueblo in 1902. That year he formed a partnership with Nick Potter, Daniel Ritter, and John Galber to establish the Summit Pressed Brick & Tile Company.

The company initially operated a single dry press at its plant at East Thirteenth Street and Water (now Erie) Avenue. It employed ten men and limited distribution to Pueblo. In 1922, the company added a second press, subsequently increasing the number of employees and the area of distribution. The company only continued to grow under the leadership of Joseph's son, Ralph J. Welte. The third generation of the Welte

family continues to own and manage the enterprise, now known as the Summit Brick & Tile Company.

In 1908 Joseph Welte constructed a small house at 1026 East Eighth Street (SPE.1026). While the house itself is stylistically simple, its veneer features a complex tapestry pattern of tan and brown bricks, an eye-catching showcase of Summit's products. Joseph and Pauline Welte moved from this address prior to 1925; in 1929 they constructed a new, grand residence at 1801 Court Street (SPE.5803), on Pueblo's North Side.⁸

Other notable Pueblo contractors and builders who lived in houses they constructed on the East Side were David A. Brough, at 1539 East Sixth Street (SPE.7139), and brothers Anthony C. and Charles A. Baum, who resided in a duplex at 823-825 East Fourth Street (SPE.6289). Skilled masons, the Baums constructed three adjacent Terrace-form buildings on the north side of East Fourth Street's 800 block. While all of the buildings express their craftsmanship, the apartment building at 827-829 East Fourth Street (SPE.6290) is a particularly striking edifice. The first story of the building consists of rhyolite stone apparently salvage from the demolition of the second Pueblo County Courthouse. Above this, on the second story, the Baums applied a detailed, tan-brick veneer.⁹

PUEBLO'S EAST SIDE: HOME OF THE ACTIVISTS

With its enormous working-class population, the East Side undoubtedly attracted people active in the Reform and Progressive movements in the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries. As described in the context, one of these reformers and labor activists actually transformed the neighborhood. Born on April 8, 1830, in Schoharie, New York, Benjamin Mattice attended the Schoharie Academy. He ac-



Figure 3.5. This house at 1026 East Eighth Street (SPE.7143) served not only as a home for Joseph Welte but also advertised his firm's products. Welte was founder of the Summit Brick & Tile Company. (Photo by Adam Thomas)

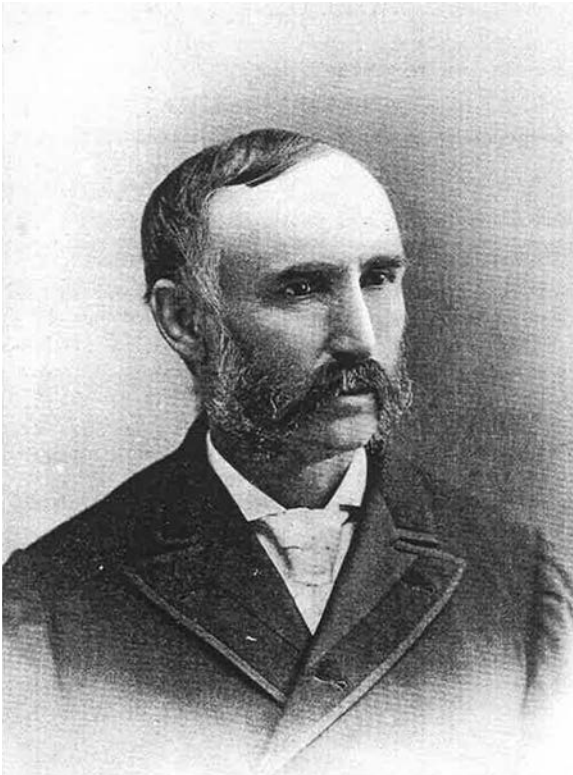


Figure 3.6. Benjamin Mattice. (From Portrait and Biographical Record of the State of Colorado, 1899.)

cepted a teaching position at the school upon graduation and later attended and graduated from Amherst College. Mattice entered the teaching profession once more at a school in Galipolis, Ohio, a position he held for six years. A desire to practice law led Mattice to leave his teaching post and serve as clerk to the Honorable A.G. Chatafield, chief justice of the Ohio Supreme Court. Mattice learned the practice of law on his own terms, first under Chatafield then privately while teaching at the Wainwright Institute in Middleburg, New York.

Mattice's law background quickly led him into the world of politics; in 1860 he stumped for Abraham Lincoln in New York. When Lincoln became president in 1861, he appointed Mattice to a position in the United States Department of Treasury. During the Civil War, Mattice assisted in raising two companies of soldiers and was offered the captaincy of one of them, a position he refused due to health reasons. Mattice stayed in the Treasury Department for four years, earning several promotions. He returned to his hometown in 1864 to once again stump for Lincoln. Mattice was admitted to the New York Bar Association that same year, and he moved to St. Clair County, Illinois, in 1866. He practiced law in Illinois for six years, eventually serving as a bankruptcy registrar for six counties.

In 1872 Mattice moved to the Colorado Territory and established a cattle ranch with his nephew in Otero County, east of Pueblo. The pair was largely responsible for the construction of the Catlin Ditch in that county. Yearning to practice law again, Mattice turned over management of the ranch to his nephew and opened an office in Pueblo. In 1884, at the age of fifty-four, Mattice retired from the practice of law but not from work entirely. He sold his interests in the ranch to his nephew and continued to be an important figure in Pueblo's business world. After the flood of silver into the United States market

and the ensuing economic recession in 1893, Mattice contributed to a book the World's Congress of Bankers and Financiers authored to address the economic crisis. The volume was prepared especially for the World's Columbian Exposition in Chicago. Mattice was no doubt asked to contribute due to his previous work in the Treasury Department.¹⁰

The largest subdivisions to extend the East Side Neighborhood south rather than north were the efforts of Benjamin Mattice. The county clerk recorded Mattice's Addition to the City of Pueblo on August 8, 1888, and the Mattice and Gibson Addition on November 10, 1889. These additions were radically different than their predecessors and set in motion the evolution of East Pueblo into a majority blue-collar neighborhood.

Mattice's Addition and Mattice's Subdivision were geographically closer to the smelter and railroads than any other part of the East Side, which influenced the prospective inhabitants in the years before regular transit service reached east of Fountain Creek. A major smelter was only a few blocks southwest of the subdivision, on the west side of Fountain Creek, and the rail yards were just west of the smelter. In 1893 approximately half of the residents in Mattice's Addition were employees of either the Pueblo Smelting & Refining Company or one of the railroads. Of those inhabitants listed as either smelter or railway employees, about half worked for the smelter or the Union Pacific Railroad. The other half consisted of employees of the Denver & Rio Grande Railroad, the Missouri Pacific Railway, or the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe Railway. An examination of census records reveals none of the blue-collar workers were immigrants, only a few were the children of immigrants, and that not one single ethnicity dominated the smelter or railroad payrolls. The East Side remained

Pueblo's most mixed-ethnicity, mixed-class neighborhood for most of its history.¹¹

Mattice clearly understood Pueblo's housing market before the turn of the twentieth century. The middle and upper classes had numerous real estate options to the north, west, and south of downtown. But at a time when the Bessemer neighborhood was in its infancy, it was the working class, upon which the middle and upper classes in Pueblo depended, that required affordable housing. Moreover, Mattice's economic writings suggest he may have been politically motivated in his East Side enterprises; the developer appears not to have been a free-market capitalist like his Pueblo peers, but an early populist progressive, verging on socialist. The proof of Mattice's success was in the proverbial pudding: in the twenty-one years between the platting of the original East Side Addition and the 1893 Sanborn Map, the East Side Addition, Conley's Addition, and other subdivisions north of Third Street were still only sparsely settled. Conversely, in the five years between the platting of Mattice's subdivisions and the same Sanborn map, Mattice's Addition was densely packed. Furthermore, Mattice's Addition developed services, such as corner grocery stores, barbershops, and churches, that were still decades away north of Third Street. Indeed, Mattice's Addition and the Mattice Subdivision combined were the first identifiably, truly cohesive neighborhood in East Pueblo.¹²

Given Mattice's active involvement in championing the working class, it seems likely that other labor and social activists would find a home on the East Side. The survey confirmed that indeed they did. Richard W. Morriss, father of concrete contractor Benjamin Henry Morris, was just such an individual. Richard Morriss was born around 1843 in Missouri and enlisted in the Union Army during the Civil War. He served

over four years, nearly the entire breadth of the war. His wife, Elizabeth Morriss, was born in August 1845 in Indiana. They married around 1867 and eventually had four children: Ida, Hiram S., Louis, and Benjamin Henry. Upon their marriage, Richard and Elizabeth Morriss moved to Colorado, residing briefly in the Denver area before homesteading land seven miles from Rye, along Hardscrabble Canyon. The family moved to Pueblo around 1881, where Richard entered the practice of law. His professional interests and lifestyle varied greatly from his more elite colleagues, and his move to the East Side Neighborhood, home of the city's working class, was inevitable. Richard Morriss was an advocate for Pueblo's industrial workers. As the *Pueblo Chieftain* noted upon his death, Richard Morriss "expended a considerable fortune in time and money for the cause of labor, and died a poor man, whereas he could otherwise have been wealthy."¹³

The Morris family originally settled at 820 East Sixth Street (SPE.7135). Richard Morriss remarried on July 4, 1915, to Lydia Cross and moved a few blocks away, to 925 East First Street, leaving Benjamin as the owner of the family's original East Side property. Richard Morriss died on December 26, 1918.¹⁴

Perhaps the most interesting and controversial social activist to reside on the East Side was prominent author and artist Henry O. Morris. He was born in Boston, Massachusetts, in October 1856. From Boston, Morris moved westward to Leavenworth, Kansas, then to Pueblo circa 1875. His uncle, Major Bigney, was an editor of the *Pueblo Chieftain* newspaper. Once in Pueblo, Morris sold real estate and insurance, and he was one of the first chiefs of Pueblo's early volunteer fire department. He also wrote for the *Chieftain*. Yet he was better known for his artistic achievements. He was a founding member of the Dodge City Cowboy Band, which performed for the

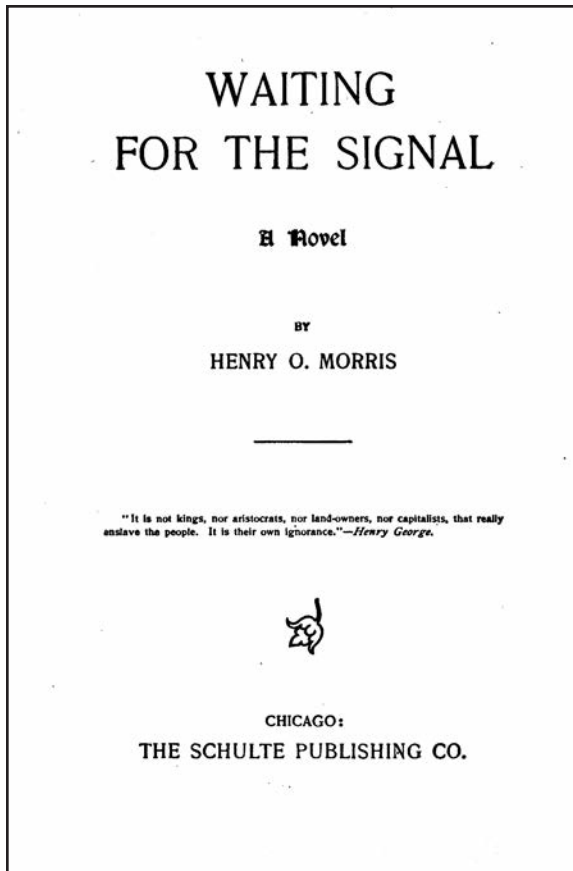


Figure 3.7. Title page from Henry O. Morris's 1897 political thriller, *Waiting for the Signal*. Morris penned the novel while living in the East Side Neighborhood. (Morris, *Waiting for the Signal*, 1897)

inauguration of President Benjamin Harrison in 1889. He was also a painter. In 1897 Henry Morris completed his best-known work, the sweeping novel *Waiting for the Signal*. Set in 1900, the book imagined a secret society agitating an uprising among America's industrial workers. Shockingly, the result is an overthrow of the government and the institution of a new, populist Constitution.¹⁵ In the novel's preface, Morris's political views and desires are unabashedly obvious:

Over one hundred years ago, by the power of the sword, our forefathers established what at that period was a model government—a government which in truth assured equal privileges to all. If conditions since that eventful time had not changed, the rules of government established by Puritan ancestors would prove equal to the present emergency. But conditions have changed. Steam has come, electricity has come, and labor-saving machinery has come. George Washington never heard the whistle of a locomotive, nor did he ever read in a daily paper a telegram reciting that "Standard Oil" had watered its stock another fifty millions of dollars. Alexander Hamilton never heard of a Wall street juggler. Robert Morris never heard of a John Sherman and his peculiar routine of financiering. Neither did the Continental Congress contain a Dingley, a Thomas B. Reed or a Mark Hanna.

The electric telegraph, the locomotive and the thousands of mechanical inventions which have come into use during the last quarter of this century have given dishonest men the opportunity to combine and associate themselves together into vast

soulless corporations, or "trusts," which the laws based on the present Constitution are apparently powerless to control; while the same period of time has witnessed the graduation in the school of knavery and greed of a sordid horde of partisan politicians.

Hence the necessity of a new Constitution under which laws may be enacted that shall be a bar to the continuation of the present evils, and under which the corrupt politician, when disposed to rob his country or its citizens, would be compelled to take the personal risk of a highwayman.

The book is written—it is submitted to the discriminating public without apology.¹⁶

In his "Preface to the Third Edition," Morris is even more direct, with language verging on sedition:

The wide circulation of the first and second editions of "Waiting for the Signal" has caused me to be deluged with letters from all parts of the United States, and certain sections of Europe, asking if I know when the revolution described would begin.

To these inquiries I have answered "No;" and added that, were I possessed of the knowledge of the exact day and hour when the trouble was to commence, under no circumstances would I reveal it.

The revolution is sure to come—it is on the way.—I leave the reader to guess when the storm will burst.¹⁷

While Morris's house at 701 East Sixth Street (5PE.7134) no longer exists (it may have been intentionally burned), it is interesting to consider that, while he penned these works, Morris could have gazed out of his windows at the smoky behemoth that was the Colorado Fuel & Iron Company's Minnequa Works, whose very workers were his neighbors. Like Benjamin Mattice and Richard Morriss, Henry Morris may have lived in the East Side Neighborhood for very specific reasons.

IMPORTANCE OF THE EAST FOURTH STREET COMMERCIAL DISTRICT

Histories of properties in the East Fourth Street commer-

cial district reveal a bustling business community that was distinctive from downtown Pueblo, just across Fountain Creek. East Fourth Street storefronts hosted a wide variety of businesses selling the usual staples, including groceries and baked goods. More unexpectedly, however, the district also included small department stores, furniture stores, and appliance stores. An East Side resident could not only stay in his own neighborhood to buy the essentials, but also he could buy nearly anything else he wanted. Thus the geographic isolation and stigmatization that plagued the East Side may have had a financial silver lining; it created a captive market for East Fourth Street retailers.

NOTES

1. "Crowell, Alfred N." in *History of Colorado*, vol. IV, ed. Frank Hall. Chicago: Blakely Printing Co., 1895, p. 404.
2. Pueblo City Directory. Pueblo, Co.; Salt Lake City; Kansas City, Mo.; and others: R.L. Polk & Co., consulted 1886 through 2003; Adam Thomas and Jeffrey DeHerrera, Colorado Cultural Resource Architectural Inventory Form (OAHF 1403) for 1117 East Eighth Street, Pueblo, Colorado (5PE.7145), 26 March 2010.
3. "Pitman (David Ainsley)" [obituary]. *Pueblo Chieftain*, 16 December 1936, p.5; Adam Thomas and Jeffrey DeHerrera, Colorado Cultural Resource Architectural Inventory Form (OAHF 1403) for 1114 East Sixth Street, Pueblo, Colorado (5PE.7138), 26 March 2010.
4. *Ibid.*
5. Adam Thomas and Jeffrey DeHerrera, Colorado Cultural Resource Architectural Inventory Form (OAHF 1403) for 1105-1107 East Fifth Street, Pueblo, Colorado (5PE.7131), 25 March 2010.
6. "Morriss (Benjamin Henry)" [obituary]. *Pueblo Chieftain*, 10 February 1970, p. 3B; Adam Thomas and Jeffrey DeHerrera, Colorado Cultural Resource Architectural Inventory Form (OAHF 1403) for 820 East Sixth Street, Pueblo, Colorado (5PE.7131), 25 March 2010.
7. *Ibid.*
8. Adam Thomas and Jeffrey DeHerrera, Colorado Cultural Resource Architectural Inventory Form (OAHF 1403) for 1026 East Eighth Street, Pueblo, Colorado (5PE.7143), 26 March 2010; Adam Thomas, Colorado Cultural Resource Architectural Inventory Form (OAHF 1403) for 1801 Court Street, Pueblo, Colorado (5PE.5803), 8 August 2005.



Figure 3.8. Illustration from *Waiting for the Signal*. The cryptic symbol depicted here was the signal for a secret, populist society to launch a socialist revolution in America. (Morris, *Waiting for the Signal*, 1897)

9. Adam Thomas and Jeffrey DeHerrera, Colorado Cultural Resource Architectural Inventory Form (OAHF 1403) for 1539 East Sixth Street, Pueblo, Colorado (SPE.7139), 26 March 2010; Richard Baum, interview by Bryan Gallagher, Department of Housing and Citizens Services, City of Pueblo, 13 April 2010; Adam Thomas and Jeffrey DeHerrera, Colorado Cultural Resource Architectural Inventory Form (OAHF 1403) for 815-821 East Fourth Street, Pueblo, Colorado (SPE.6288), 25 March 2010; Adam Thomas and Jeffrey DeHerrera, Colorado Cultural Resource Architectural Inventory Form (OAHF 1403) for 823-825 1/2 East Fourth Street, Pueblo, Colorado (SPE.6289), 25 March 2010; Adam Thomas and Jeffrey DeHerrera, Colorado Cultural Resource Architectural Inventory Form (OAHF 1403) for 827-829 East Fourth Street, Pueblo, Colorado (SPE.6290), 25 March 2010.
10. "Pioneers Attend Funeral Of Benjamin Mattice," *Pueblo Chieftain*, 17 May 1910, p. 6; World's Congress of Bankers and Financiers, *World's Congress of Bankers and Financiers: Comprising Addresses Upon Selected Financial Subjects: And Also a Series of Papers on Banking in the Several States and Territories*, Prepared by Delegates Specially Appointed by the Governors [book available on-line], (Chicago: Rand McNally & Publishers, 1893), 327-336, available from <http://books.google.com/books?id=ktkpAAAAYAAJ&printsec=toc&dq=benjamin+mattice>, internet, accessed 6 August 2008.
11. City of Pueblo Annual Directory, (Pueblo: Chieftain Publishing Company, 1893), consulted; U.S. Census of 1930. Precinct 4, Pueblo, Pueblo County, Colorado, consulted; Sanborn Map.
12. City Of Pueblo Directory, (Pueblo: O'Brien Printing Company, 1915), 475-476.
13. "Richard W. Morris Pioneer Is Dead." *Pueblo Chieftain*, 27 December 1918, p. 10.
14. Adam Thomas and Jeffrey DeHerrera, Colorado Cultural Resource Architectural Inventory Form (OAHF 1403) for 820 East Sixth Street, Pueblo, Colorado (SPE.7131), 25 March 2010.
15. "Henry Morris Dies After Long Illness." *Pueblo Chieftain*, 15 July 1929, p. 7; "Henry O. Morris," in *History of Colorado*, vol. III, ed. Wilbur Fisk Stone (Chicago: S.J. Clarke Publishing Co., 1918), p. 226; Adam Thomas and Jeffrey DeHerrera, Colorado Cultural Resource Architectural Inventory Form (OAHF 1403) for 701 East Sixth Street, Pueblo, Colorado (SPE.7134), 26 March 2010.
16. Henry O. Morris, *Waiting for the Signal*, 3rd ed. (Chicago: Schulte Publishing Co., 1897), pp. vii-viii.
17. *Ibid.*, p. ix.

SECTION 4

Results

The East Side Neighborhood intensive-level selective survey inventoried forty-five properties, resulting in the creation of over 365 pages of geographical, architectural, and historical information and 248 photographs. Of these properties, sixteen (35.6 percent) were field determined as individually eligible for listing in the National Register of Historic Places. Field eligible for the Colorado State Register of Historic Properties were nineteen parcels (42.2 percent), including the sixteen National Register-eligible properties. As for Pueblo Landmarks, thirty-three properties (73.3 percent) were field determined as eligible, including the sixteen National Register-eligible properties and the three State Register-eligible properties. These percentages are relatively high. However, because this selective survey purposely inventoried those properties with the best potential for significance and retaining adequate physical integrity, the numbers are not unexpected.

In general the study area lacked the distribution and density of resources necessary to constitute a district. Nonetheless, Historitecture determined the existence of one potential National Register or Pueblo Landmark district. The Baum District in the 800 block of East Fourth Street consists of three Terrace-form apartment buildings (815-821 East Fourth Street, 5PE.6288; 823-825 1/2 East Fourth Street, 5PE.6289; and 827-829 East Fourth Street, 5PE.6290). The district boundaries, as proposed on map 4.2, include all three buildings and their associated outbuildings. All three properties contribute to the

district.

The Baum District is field eligible for listing in the National Register of Historic Places under National Register Criterion A (Pueblo Landmark Criterion 1a) for its association with the development of Pueblo's East Side neighborhood, particularly the evolution of multiple-family housing, which was relatively rare in this neighborhood of largely single-family homes. Most of the residents were members of the working class, which dominated the East Side. The district is also architecturally significant under National Register Criterion C (Pueblo Landmark Criterion 2a) as an intact example of the Terrace form. Character-defining features include flat roofs, corbelled cornices, parapets, segmentally arched windows, stone sills, and porches. The district is also significant (under Pueblo Landmark Criteria 2b and 2c) for its unusual and highly intricate masonry associated with master masons. Among the more unusual features are the variety of rhyolite dressings and the craftsmanship of the cornices. The buildings were the work of Anthony C. Baum and his brother, Charles A. Baum.

The areas of significance are Architecture and Social History, relating to the history of a particular social group, Pueblo's working class. The period of significance extends from circa 1900, the date of the first building's construction, through 1960, as members of the working class continued to reside in the apartment buildings, which gained more units as the economy declined.

TABLE 4.1: SITE NUMBER CHANGES

Old Site Number	New Site Number
5PE.507.4	5PE.7112
5PE.507.11	5PE.7113
5PE.507.16	5PE.7114
5PE.507.26	5PE.7116
5PE.509.3	5PE.7127
5PE.509.5	5PE.7128
5PE.509.6	5PE.7129
5PE.509.7	5PE.7130
5PE.509.8	5PE.7133
5PE.509.10	5PE.7135
5PE.509.25	5PE.7142

This survey also concluded that a historic district may coincide with the commercial properties along East Fourth Street. However, further study would be required to refine the boundaries of this district and to determine its period and areas of significance.

As a result of the survey, Historitecture also suggests another area of further study because this area possesses a density and distribution of apparently related resources. The Pitman District is situated in the 1100 blocks of East Fifth and Sixth streets.

The period of significance for the study in general begins in 1872, the year Lewis Conely established the East Pueblo Addition, the first subdivision east of Fountain Creek. The period extends through 1960, as property development continued to follow the trends outlined in the context but within the fifty-year period generally required for listing in the National Reg-

ister. The results of this survey are summarized in the following tables and maps. In general, the property naming convention used in the tables is first name, last name, building type (e.g. house or duplex, etc.).

SITE NUMBERS

Several of the properties surveyed as part of this project had been previously inventoried as part of a city-wide program in the early 1980s to find and designate historic districts. These properties were given decimal-based site numbers (e.g. 5PE.123.45). The Colorado Historical Society requested that Historitecture assign new site numbers to these previously surveyed properties to avoid confusion the decimal-based numbers had created. The changes are summarized in the table at left.



Figure 4.1. This Terrace-form apartment building at 827-829 East Fourth Street (SPE.6290) serves as the cornerstone of the proposed Baum Historic District. In addition to constructing the building and its intricate brickwork, masons Anthony C. and Charles A. Baum salvaged rhyolite stones from the demolition of the second Pueblo County Courthouse to construct the first story. The building is picture here shortly after its construction in 1909. The Baum family duplex, at 823-825 1/2 East Fourth Street (SPE.6289), is at left. (*Baum Family Collection*)



Figure 4.2. The Baum apartment building at 827-829 East Fourth Street (SPE.6290) as seen in 2010. (*Photo by Adam Thomas*)

TABLE 4.2: SURVEY LOG SORTED BY ADDRESS

Address	Site Number	Historic Property Name	Current Property Name	National Register	State Register	Pueblo Landmark
705 East 1st Street	5PE.7112 (5PE.507.4)	Tuttle House/Saccomanno House	Eugene and Betty Bustamante House	Not eligible	Not eligible	1a, 2a
802 East 2nd Street	5PE.7113 (5PE.507.11)	Enos A. Shade House	Felix S. and Tina C. Cordova House	Not eligible	Not eligible	1a, 2a
903 East 2nd Street	5PE.7114 (5PE.507.16)	903 East Second Street House/Mizell House et al.	Richard J. Blauser House	Not eligible	Not eligible	1a, 2a
800 East 3rd Street	5PE.7115	Fink Grocery Store/George Brown Grocery Store et al.	Norman E. Imblum Building	Not eligible	Not eligible	Not eligible
917 East 3rd Street	5PE.7116 (5PE.507.26)	917 East 3rd Street/Ragland House	David Ritterling House	A, C	A, C	1a, 2a
602-604 East 4th Street	5PE.7117	Goldsmith Building/Pueblo Beauty Shoppe et al.	John Grimes Building	Not eligible	Not eligible	1a, 2a
625-627 East 4th Street	5PE.7118	Fetty-Jones Block/Goldsmith Grocery Company et al.	Diamond Jim's Tavern/Bonsue Holdings Building	A, C	A, C	1a, 2a, 3a
720-724 East 4th Street	5PE.7119	East Side Baptist Chapel/Devois Studio et al.	William J. Pelissier Building	Not eligible	Not eligible	1a, 2a
731 East 4th Street	5PE.6287	A. Wurth & Son Grocery/Park Hill Café	731 East 4th Street Building	Not eligible	Not eligible	1a, 2a
815-821 East 4th Street	5PE.6288	Baum Apartments (West)	G&E Apartments (West)	Not eligible	Not eligible	1a, 2a
823-825 1/2 East 4th Street	5PE.6289	Baum Duplex	G&E Apartments (East)	A, B, C	A, B, C	1a, 1c, 2a, 2b
827-829 East 4th Street	5PE.6290	Baum Apartments (East)	Lynda Lee Ewing Apartments	A, C	A, C	1a, 2a, 2b, 2c
1127 East 4th Street	5PE.7124	East Side Baptist Church/Park Hill Church of Christ et al.	Bethel Pentecostal Holiness Church	A,C	A, C	1a, 2a
706 East 5th Street	5PE.7125	706 East Fifth Street House/Velasquez House	Peter P. Velasquez House	Not eligible	Not eligible	Not eligible
727 East 5th Street	5PE.7126	727 East Fifth Street House/Courtney Apartments	727 East 5th Street Apartments	Not eligible	Not eligible	Not eligible
811 East 5th Street	5PE.7127 (5PE.509.3)	811 East Fifth Street House	Paul E. Wright House	Not eligible	Not eligible	1a, 2a
816 East 5th Street	5PE.7128 (5PE.509.5)	816 East Fifth Street House/Lepeska House	Mark Carlos House	A, C	A, C	1a, 2a, 2c
824 East 5th Street	5PE.7129 (5PE.509.6)	824 East Fifth Street House/Garcia House	Tonto Investments House	A, C	A, C	1a, 2a
825 East 5th Street	5PE.7130 (5PE.509.7)	Dr. Robinson House/825 East Fifth Street Duplex	Rudolph Horn Apartments	Not eligible	Not eligible	Not eligible
1105-1107 East 5th Street	5PE.7131	Pitman Duplex/Pitman Apartments (South)	Michael A. Schachenmeyer Apartments	Not eligible	A, C	1a, 2a, 2b, 2c
1639 East 5th Street	5PE.7132	Barksdale House/Coday House/ Rowe House	Anna Ballou House	Not eligible	A, C	1a, 2a
606 East 6th Street	5PE.7133 (5PE.509.8)	Gilbert House/606 East Sixth Street Apartments	Lee Gonzales Apartments	Not eligible	Not eligible	Not eligible
701 East 6th Street	5PE.7134	Bleecker House/Pannebaker House et al.	Ross H. and Linda P. Beatty House	Not eligible	Not eligible	Not eligible
820 East 6th Street	5PE.7135 (5PE.509.10)	Benjamin Henry Morriss House	Henry Carl Smith Jr. House	A, C	A, C	1a, 2a, 2b, 2c
1027 East 6th Street	5PE.7136	Walter House/Glasser House/Schirm House et al.	Ronald W. Dowd House	A, C	A, C	1a, 2a
1106 East 6th Street	5PE.7137	William Traeder Sr. House	Gayton Cardinale House	Not eligible	A, B	1a, 1c, 2a
1114 East 6th Street	5PE.7138	Pitman House/Pitman Apartments	Socoh Properties Apartments	Not eligible	Not eligible	1a, 2a, 2b, 2c
1539 East 6th Street	5PE.7139	Brough House/Weimerslage House/Dale House et al.	Terrazas Sergio Bravo House	A, C	A, C	1a, 2a, 2b
932 East 7th Street	5PE.7140	Charles J. Leftwich House/Mundy-Bruner Property	Mary Heidi Clemens House	A, C	A, C	1a, 2a, 2c, 3b
1201 East 7th Street	5PE.7141	Bethel Methodist Episcopal Church	Solid Rock Full Gospel Ministries	A, C	A, C	1a, 2a, 2c
924 East 8th Street	5PE.7142 (5PE.509.25)	Dr. Walter S. Johnston House	Eric D. and Nancy J. Miller House	A, B, C	A, B, C	1a, 1c, 2a, 3a
1026 East 8th Street	5PE.7143	Joseph C. Welte House/Arthur C. Leach House	Cheryl Lynn Hollingsworth House	A, C	A, C	1a, 2a, 2c
1111 East 8th Street	5PE.7144	Turner House/Harvey House/Harbin House et al.	Bischoff-Verga House	Not eligible	Not eligible	1a, 2a
1117 East 8th Street	5PE.7145	Crowell House/Biele House/Colglazier House	Charles B. and Nance E. Hibbitts House	A, B, C	A, B, C	1a, 1c, 2a, 2b
612 East 9th Street	5PE.4376	Schaller House/Stine House/Valdez House	Xavier Duran House	A,C	A, C	1a, 2a
823 East 10th Street	5PE.7147	Holton House/Hamlin House	Ronald P. Waldrip House	Not eligible	Not eligible	1a, 2a
1404 East 10th Street	5PE.7148	August and Mary L. Gerken House	Veronica Huskin House	Needs Data	Needs Data	Needs Data
507 East 12th Street	5PE.7149	Robinson Dairy/Prince Nursery	Richard R. and Syble R. Prince House	Not eligible	Not eligible	Not eligible
901 Catalpa Street	5PE.7150	Redman House/Espinoza House/Sanchez House	Thomas K. Tienda House	Needs Data	Needs Data	Needs Data
226 North Fountain Avenue	5PE.7151	Hilliard House Shurtz House Wyatt House	Casilda Rodriguez House	Not eligible	Not eligible	Not eligible

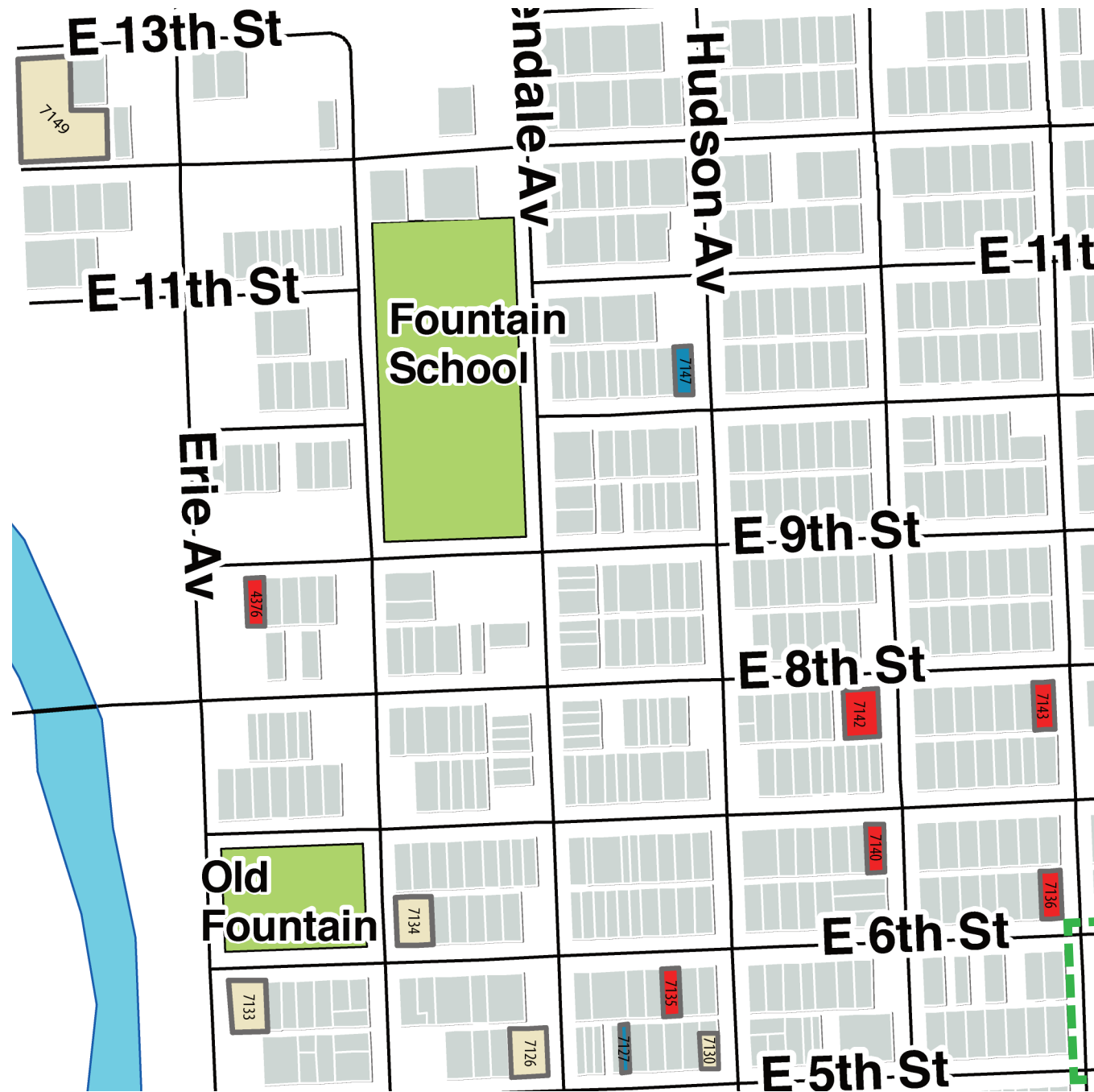
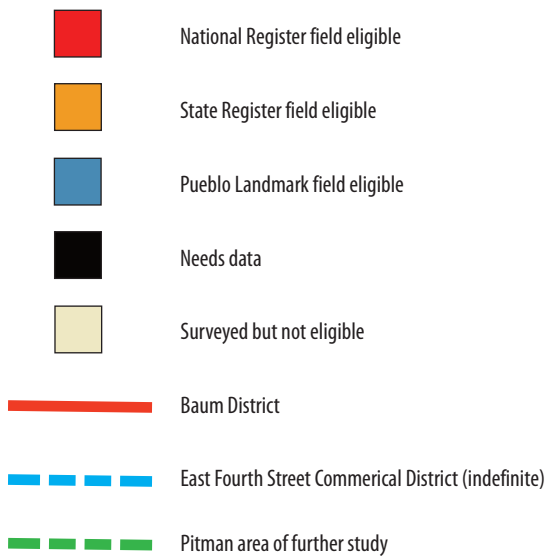
Address	Site Number	Historic Property Name	Current Property Name	National Register	State Register	Pueblo Landmark
415 North Fountain Avenue	5PE.7152	Pueblo Wagon & Carriage Works/Smith Dairy Store et al.	John Dagostino Building	Not eligible	Not eligible	1a
108 South Iola Avenue	5PE.7153	Newlon House/Saldana House	Silverio Saldana House	Not eligible	Not eligible	1a, 2a
800 Block N. Kingston Ave.	5PE.7154	Pueblo Gas & Fuel Co. District Regulating Station No. 4	Xcel Energy Pueblo District Regulating Station No. 4	Needs Data	Needs Data	1a, 2a
902-904 East River Street	5PE.7303	902-904 East River Street Duplex	William and Marie Thomas Duplex	Not eligible	Not eligible	Not eligible
926 East River Street	5PE.7304	Murry House/Wratislaw House	Joe M. and Joann Madrid House	Not eligible	Not eligible	Not eligible

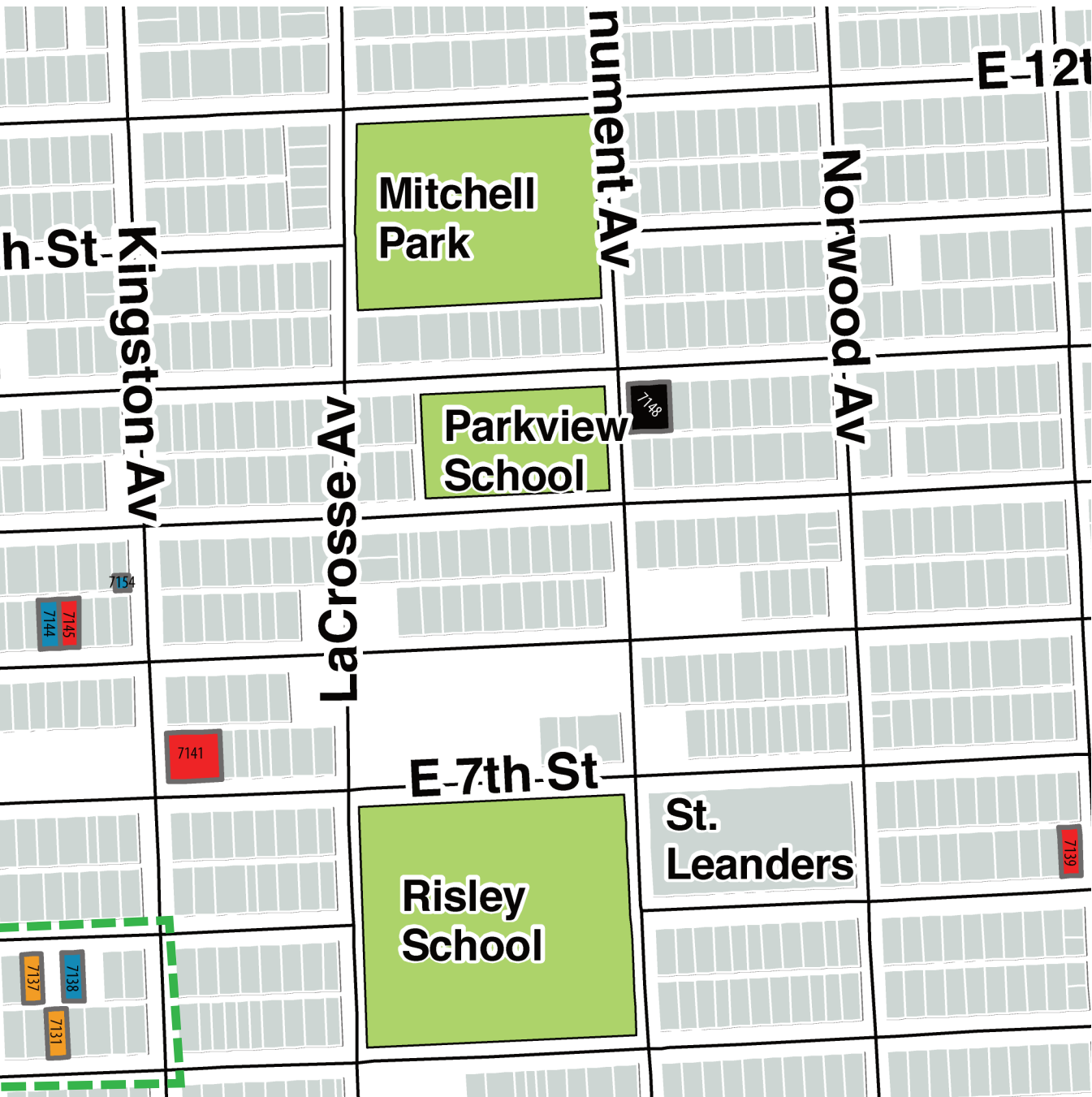
TABLE 4.3: SURVEY LOG SORTED BY SITE NUMBER

Site Number	Address	Historic Property Name	Current Property Name	National Register	State Register	Pueblo Landmark
5PE.4376	612 East 9th Street	Schaller House/Stine House/Valdez House	Xavier Duran House	A, C	A, C	1a, 2a
5PE.6287	731 East 4th Street	A. Wurth & Son Grocery/Park Hill Café	731 East 4th Street Building	Not eligible	Not eligible	1a, 2a
5PE.6288	815-821 East 4th Street	Baum Apartments (West)	G&E Apartments (West)	Not eligible	Not eligible	1a, 2a
5PE.6289	823-825 1/2 East 4th Street	Baum Duplex	G&E Apartments (East)	A, B, C	A, B, C	1a, 1c, 2a, 2b
5PE.6290	827-829 East 4th Street	Baum Apartments (East)	Lynda Lee Ewing Apartments	A, C	A, C	1a, 2a, 2b, 2c
5PE.7112 (5PE.507.4)	705 East 1st Street	Tuttle House/Saccomanno House	Eugene and Betty Bustamante House	Not eligible	Not eligible	1a, 2a
5PE.7113 (5PE.507.11)	802 East 2nd Street	Enos A. Shade House	Felix S. and Tina C. Cordova House	Not eligible	Not eligible	1a, 2a
5PE.7114 (5PE.507.16)	903 East 2nd Street	903 East Second Street House/Mizell House et al.	Richard J. Blauser House	Not eligible	Not eligible	1a, 2a
5PE.7115	800 East 3rd Street	Fink Grocery Store/George Brown Grocery Store et al.	Norman E. Imblum Building	Not eligible	Not eligible	Not eligible
5PE.7116 (5PE.507.26)	917 East 3rd Street	917 East 3rd Street/Ragland House	David Ritterling House	A, C	A, C	1a, 2a
5PE.7117	602-604 East 4th Street	Goldsmith Building/Pueblo Beauty Shoppe et al.	John Grimes Building	Not eligible	Not eligible	1a, 2a
5PE.7118	625-627 East 4th Street	Fetty-Jones Block/Goldsmith Grocery Company et al.	Diamond Jim's Tavern/Bonsue Holdings Building	A, C	A, C	1a, 2a, 3a
5PE.7119	720-724 East 4th Street	East Side Baptist Chapel/Devois Studio et al.	William J. Pelissier Building	Not eligible	Not eligible	1a, 2a
5PE.7124	1127 East 4th Street	East Side Baptist Church/Park Hill Church of Christ et al.	Bethel Pentecostal Holiness Church	A, C	A, C	1a, 2a
5PE.7125	706 East 5th Street	706 East Fifth Street House/Velasquez House	Peter P. Velasquez House	Not eligible	Not eligible	Not eligible
5PE.7126	727 East 5th Street	727 East Fifth Street House/Courtney Apartments	727 East 5th Street Apartments	Not eligible	Not eligible	Not eligible
5PE.7127 (5PE.509.3)	811 East 5th Street	811 East Fifth Street House	Paul E. Wright House	Not eligible	Not eligible	1a, 2a
5PE.7128 (5PE.509.5)	816 East 5th Street	816 East Fifth Street House/Lepeska House	Mark Carlos House	A, C	A, C	1a, 2a, 2c
5PE.7129 (5PE.509.6)	824 East 5th Street	824 East Fifth Street House/Garcia House	Tonto Investments House	A, C	A, C	1a, 2a
5PE.7130 (5PE.509.7)	825 East 5th Street	Dr. Robinson House/825 East Fifth Street Duplex	Rudolph Horn Apartments	Not eligible	Not eligible	Not eligible
5PE.7131	1105-1107 East 5th Street	Pitman Duplex/Pitman Apartments (South)	Michael A. Schachenmeyer Apartments	Not eligible	A, C	1a, 2a, 2b, 2c
5PE.7132	1639 East 5th Street	Barksdale House/Coday House/ Rowe House	Anna Ballou House	Not eligible	A, C	1a, 2a
5PE.7133 (5PE.509.8)	606 East 6th Street	Gilbert House/606 East Sixth Street Apartments	Lee Gonzales Apartments	Not eligible	Not eligible	Not eligible
5PE.7134	701 East 6th Street	Bleecker House/Pannebaker House et al.	Ross H. and Linda P. Beatty House	Not eligible	Not eligible	Not eligible
5PE.7135 (5PE.509.10)	820 East 6th Street	Benjamin Henry Morriss House	Henry Carl Smith Jr. House	A, C	A, C	1a, 2a, 2b, 2c
5PE.7136	1027 East 6th Street	Walter House/Glasser House/Schirm House et al.	Ronald W. Dowd House	A, C	A, C	1a, 2a
5PE.7137	1106 East 6th Street	William Traeder Sr. House	Gayton Cardinale House	Not eligible	A, B	1a, 1c, 2a
5PE.7138	1114 East 6th Street	Pitman House/Pitman Apartments	Socoh Properties Apartments	Not eligible	Not eligible	1a, 2a, 2b, 2c
5PE.7139	1539 East 6th Street	Brough House/Weimerslage House/Dale House et al.	Terrazas Sergio Bravo House	A, C	A, C	1a, 2a, 2b
5PE.7140	932 East 7th Street	Charles J. Leftwich House/Mundy-Bruner Property	Mary Heidi Clemens House	A, C	A, C	1a, 2a, 2c, 3b
5PE.7141	1201 East 7th Street	Bethel Methodist Episcopal Church	Solid Rock Full Gospel Ministries	A, C	A, C	1a, 2a, 2c
5PE.7142 (5PE.509.25)	924 East 8th Street	Dr. Walter S. Johnston House	Eric D. and Nancy J. Miller House	A, B, C	A, B, C	1a, 2a, 3a
5PE.7143	1026 East 8th Street	Joseph C. Welte House/Arthur C. Leach House	Cheryl Lynn Hollingsworth House	A, C	A, C	1a, 2a, 2c
5PE.7144	1111 East 8th Street	Turner House/Harvey House/Harbin House et al.	Bischoff-Verga House	Not eligible	Not eligible	1a, 2a
5PE.7145	1117 East 8th Street	Crowell House/Biele House/Colglazier House	Charles B. and Nance E. Hibbitts House	A, B, C	A, B, C	1a, 1c, 2a, 2b
5PE.7147	823 East 10th Street	Holton House/Hamlin House	Ronald P. Waldrip House	Not eligible	Not eligible	1a, 2a
5PE.7148	1404 East 10th Street	August and Mary L. Gerken House	Veronica Huskin House	Needs Data	Needs Data	Needs Data
5PE.7149	507 East 12th Street	Robinson Dairy/Prince Nursery	Richard R. and Syble R. Prince House	Not eligible	Not eligible	Not eligible
5PE.7150	901 Catalpa Street	Redman House/Espinoza House/Sanchez House	Thomas K. Tienda House	Needs Data	Needs Data	Needs Data
5PE.7151	226 North Fountain Avenue	Hilliard House Shurtz House Wyatt House	Casilda Rodriguez House	Not eligible	Not eligible	Not eligible

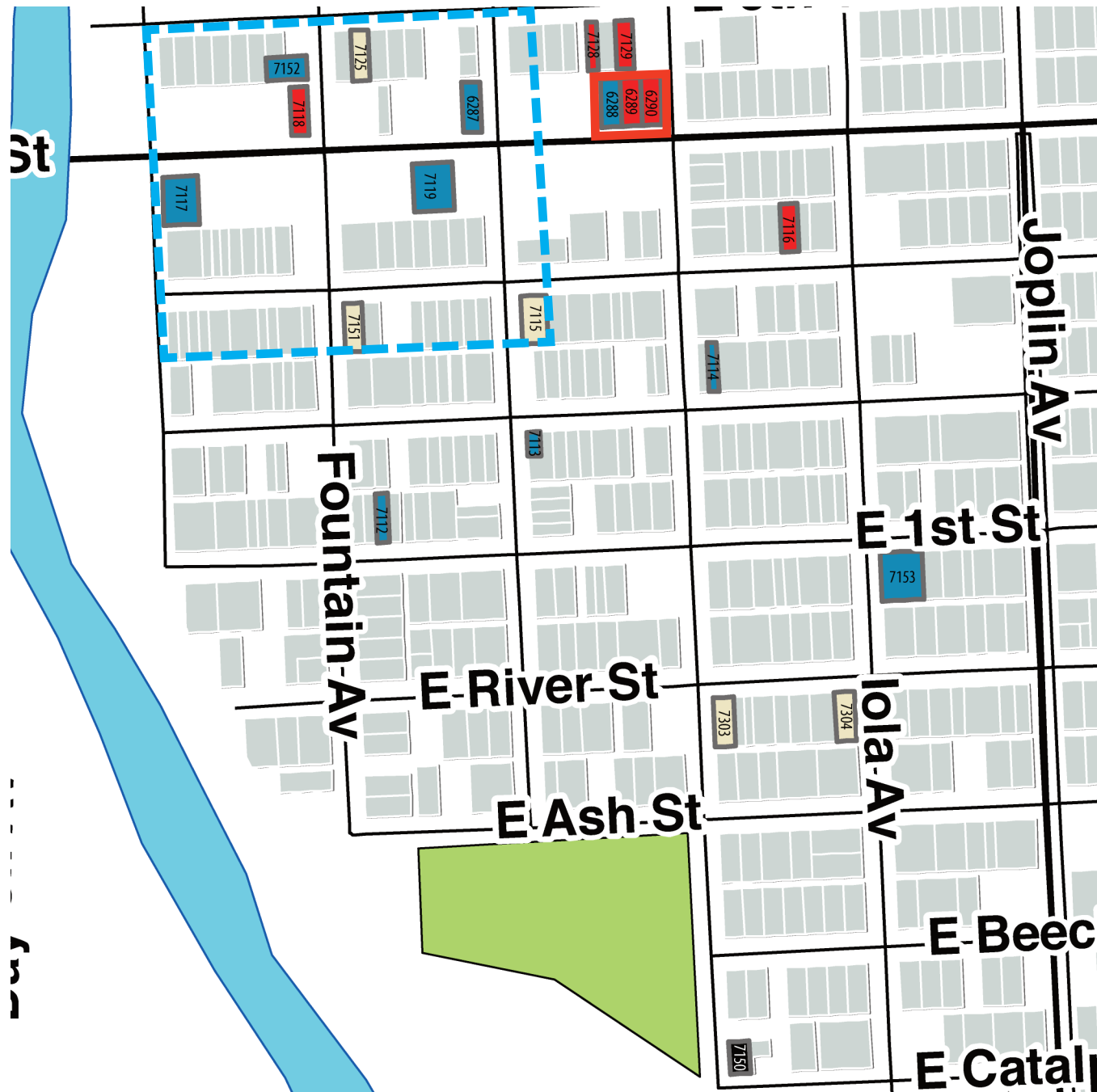
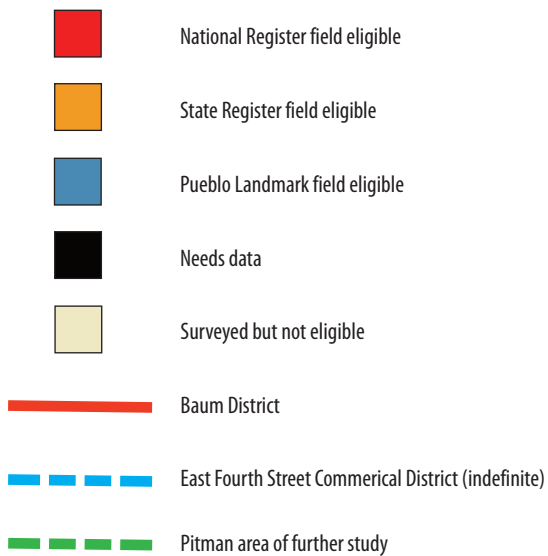
Site Number	Address	Historic Property Name	Current Property Name	National Register	State Register	Pueblo Landmark
5PE.7152	415 North Fountain Avenue	Pueblo Wagon & Carriage Works/Smith Dairy Store et al.	John Dagostino Building	Not eligible	Not eligible	1a
5PE.7153	108 South Iola Avenue	Newlon House/Saldana House	Silverio Saldana House	Not eligible	Not eligible	1a, 2a
5PE.7154	800 Block N. Kingston Ave.	Pueblo Gas & Fuel Co. District Regulating Station No. 4	Xcel Energy Pueblo District Regulating Station No. 4	Needs Data	Needs Data	1a, 2a
5PE.7303	902-904 East River Street	902-904 East River Street Duplex	William and Marie Thomas Duplex	Not eligible	Not eligible	Not eligible
5PE.7304	926 East River Street	Murry House/Wratislaw House	Joe M. and Joann Madrid House	Not eligible	Not eligible	Not eligible

Map 4.1. Northern half of the East Side Neighborhood survey area, showing all properties surveyed and their field eligibility status. Also shown is the boundary for the Pitman area of further study. All site numbers depicted on the map should be assumed to include the Pueblo County resource number prefix (5PE.). (City of Pueblo/Historitecture)





Map 4.2. Southern half of the East Side Neighborhood survey area, showing all properties surveyed and their field eligibility status. Also shown are the boundaries for the Baum historic district and the East Fourth Street Commercial District area of further study. All site numbers depicted on the map should be assumed to include the Pueblo County resource number prefix (SPE.). (*City of Pueblo/Historitecture*)



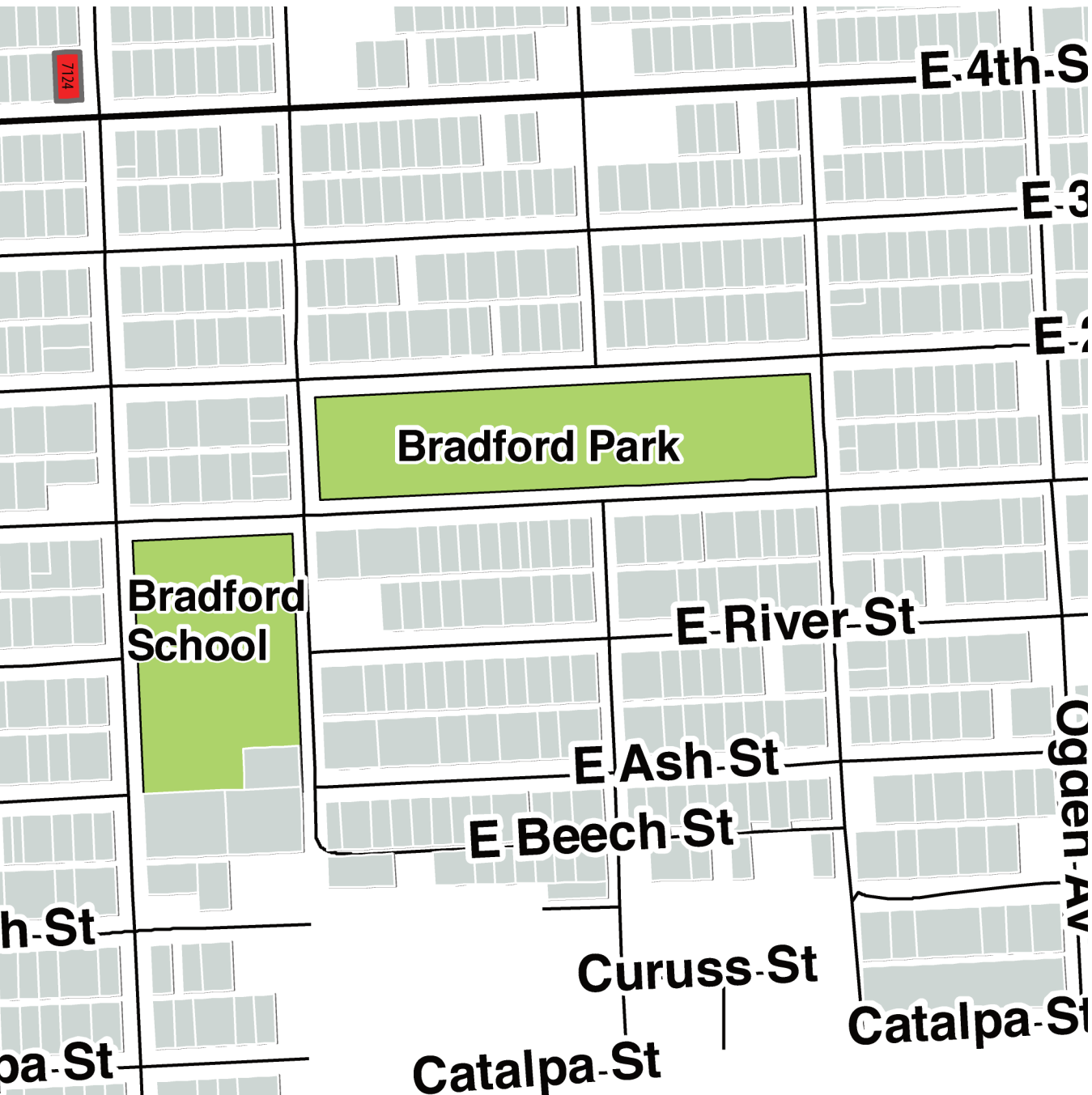


TABLE 4.4: PROPERTIES INDIVIDUALLY ELIGIBLE FOR LANDMARK DESIGNATION

Photo Reference	Address	Site Number	Historic Property Name	Current Property Name	NR Criteria	SR Criteria	PL Criteria
National Register Eligible (Also Eligible for the State Register and as Pueblo Landmarks)							
	917 East 3rd Street	5PE.7116 (5PE.507.26)	917 East 3rd Street/Ragland House	David Ritterling House	A, C	A, C	1a, 2a
	625-627 East 4th Street	5PE.7118	Fetty-Jones Block/Goldsmith Grocery Company et al.	Diamond Jim's Tavern/Bonsue Holdings Building	A, C	A, C	1a, 2a, 3a
	823-825 1/2 East 4th Street	5PE.6289	Baum Duplex	G&E Apartments (East)	A, B, C	A, B, C	1a, 1c, 2a, 2b
	827-829 East 4th Street	5PE.6290	Baum Apartments (East)	Lynda Lee Ewing Apartments	A, C	A, C	1a, 2a, 2b, 2c
	1127 East 4th Street	5PE.7124	East Side Baptist Church/Park Hill Church of Christ et al.	Bethel Pentecostal Holiness Church	A, C	A, C	1a, 2a
	816 East 5th Street	5PE.7128 (5PE.509.5)	816 East Fifth Street House/Lepeska House	Mark Carlos House	A, C	A, C	1a, 2a, 2c

Photo Reference	Address	Site Number	Historic Property Name	Current Property Name	NR Criteria	SR Criteria	PL Criteria
	824 East 5th Street	5PE.7129 (5PE.509.6)	824 East Fifth Street House/Garcia House	Tonto Investments House	A, C	A, C	1a, 2a
	820 East 6th Street	5PE.7135 (5PE.509.10)	Benjamin Henry Morriss House	Henry Carl Smith Jr. House	A, C	A, C	1a, 2a, 2b, 2c
	1027 East 6th Street	5PE.7136	Walter House/Glasser House/Schirm House et al.	Ronald W. Dowd House	A, C	A, C	1a, 2a
	1539 East 6th Street	5PE.7139	Brough House/Weimerslage House/Dale House et al.	Terrazas Sergio Bravo House	A, C	A, C	1a, 2a, 2b
	932 East 7th Street	5PE.7140	Charles J. Leftwich House/Mundy-Bruner Property	Mary Heidi Clemens House	A, C	A, C	1a, 2a, 2c, 3b
	1201 East 7th Street	5PE.7141	Bethel Methodist Episcopal Church	Solid Rock Full Gospel Ministries	A, C	A, C	1a, 2a, 2c

Photo Reference	Address	Site Number	Historic Property Name	Current Property Name	NR Criteria	SR Criteria	PL Criteria
	924 East 8th Street	5PE.7142 (5PE.509.25)	Dr. Walter S. Johnston House	Eric D. and Nancy J. Miller House	A, B, C	A, B, C	1a, 1c, 2a, 3a
	1026 East 8th Street	5PE.7143	Joseph C. Welte House/Arthur C. Leach House	Cheryl Lynn Hollingsworth House	A, C	A, C	1a, 2a, 2c
	1117 East 8th Street	5PE.7145	Crowell House/Biele House/Colglazier House	Charles B. and Nance E. Hibbitts House	A, B, C	A, B, C	1a, 1c, 2a, 2b
	612 East 9th Street	5PE.4376	Schaller House/Stine House/Valdez House	Xavier Duran House	A,C	A, C	1a, 2a
State Register Eligible (Also Eligible as Pueblo Landmarks)							
	1105-1107 East 5th Street	5PE.7131	Pitman Duplex/Pitman Apartments (South)	Michael A. Schachenmeyer Apartments	Not Eligible	A, C	1a, 2a, 2b, 2c
	1639 East 5th Street	5PE.7132	Barksdale House/Coday House/ Rowe House	Anna Ballou House	Not Eligible	A, C	1a, 2a

Photo Reference	Address	Site Number	Historic Property Name	Current Property Name	NR Criteria	SR Criteria	PL Criteria
	1106 East 6th Street	5PE.7137	William Traeder Sr. House	Gayton Cardinale House	Not eligible	A, B	1a, 1c, 2a
Pueblo Landmark Eligible							
	705 East 1st Street	5PE.7112 (5PE.507.4)	Tuttle House/Saccomanno House	Eugene and Betty Bustamante House	Not eligible	Not eligible	1a, 2a
	802 East 2nd Street	5PE.7113 (5PE.507.11)	Enos A. Shade House	Felix S. and Tina C. Cordova House	Not eligible	Not eligible	1a, 2a
	903 East 2nd Street	5PE.7114 (5PE.507.16)	903 East Second Street House/Mizell House et al.	Richard J. Blauser House	Not eligible	Not eligible	1a, 2a
	602-604 East 4th Street	5PE.7117	Goldsmith Building/Pueblo Beauty Shoppe et al.	John Grimes Building	Not eligible	Not eligible	1a, 2a
	720-724 East 4th Street	5PE.7119	East Side Baptist Chapel/Devois Studio et al.	William J. Pelissier Building	Not eligible	Not eligible	1a, 2a

Photo Reference	Address	Site Number	Historic Property Name	Current Property Name	NR Criteria	SR Criteria	PL Criteria
	731 East 4th Street	5PE.6287	A. Wurth & Son Grocery/Park Hill Café	731 East 4th Street Building	Not eligible	Not eligible	1a, 2a
	815-821 East 4th Street	5PE.6288	Baum Apartments (West)	G&E Apartments (West)	Not eligible	Not eligible	1a, 2a
	811 East 5th Street	5PE.7127 (5PE.509.3)	811 East Fifth Street House	Paul E. Wright House	Not eligible	Not eligible	1a, 2a
	1114 East 6th Street	5PE.7138	Pitman House/Pitman Apartments	Socoh Properties Apartments	Not eligible	Not eligible	1a, 2a, 2b, 2c
	1111 East 8th Street	5PE.7144	Turner House/Harvey House/Harbin House et al.	Bischoff-Verga House	Not eligible	Not eligible	1a, 2a
	823 East 10th Street	5PE.7147	Holton House/Hamlin House	Ronald P. Waldrip House	Not eligible	Not eligible	1a, 2a

Photo Reference	Address	Site Number	Historic Property Name	Current Property Name	NR Criteria	SR Criteria	PL Criteria
	415 North Fountain Avenue	5PE.7152	Pueblo Wagon & Carriage Works/Smith Dairy Store et al.	John Dagostino Building	Not eligible	Not eligible	1a
	108 South Lola Avenue	5PE.7153	Newlon House/Saldana House	Silverio Saldana House	Not eligible	Not eligible	1a, 2a
	800 Block N. Kingston Ave.	5PE.7154	Pueblo Gas & Fuel Co. District Regulating Station No. 4	Xcel Energy Pueblo District Regulating Station No. 4	Needs Data	Needs Data	1a, 2a

SECTION 5

Recommendations

The results of this intensive-level, comprehensive survey, combined with observations about the neighborhood, suggest several recommendations for the City of Pueblo to consider.

RECOMMENDATION 1: NOMINATE ELIGIBLE PROPERTIES

The fact that Pueblo's East Side, the city's largest residential neighborhood, has no properties listed in the National Register of Historic Places or the Colorado State Register of Historic Properties is a rather stunning observation. However, it fits into the larger pattern of political and cultural isolation as developed in the historical context. At this writing, the City of Pueblo has been working to designate some East Side properties as local landmarks. This effort is commendable and should continue. However, residents and the City should nominate properties eligible for listing in the National Register of Historic Places not only to recognize the significance of these historic properties but also to establish that the neighborhood itself contains significant historical and architectural resources.

Sadly, many of the East Side's most historically and architecturally significant buildings are vacant and deteriorating quickly. Even more houses and commercial buildings are not necessarily individually significant, but collectively help tell the story of the working-class experience in Pueblo. The seemingly imminent loss of these properties could irrevocably damage

Pueblo's rich historical, cultural, and architectural tapestry. Historitecture thus strongly recommends quick and effective action to nominate East Side landmarks.

RECOMMENDATION 2: DESIGNATE HISTORIC DISTRICT

Perhaps the most powerful tool in neighborhood preservation planning is the creation of historic districts. They provide a more comprehensive means of not only protecting individual historic properties at the local level but also preserving the larger landscape or physical context. At present, Pueblo has only two National Register Historic Districts: Pitkin Place and Union Avenue. Designating the Baum District could offer tools to preserve this important collection of buildings and provide the prestige of an historic district to the East Side. The City should also investigate the creation of an East Fourth Street Commercial Historic District, which would require a comprehensive survey of several blocks of the neighborhood. This information would then allow the City and the Colorado Historical Society to determine the district's boundaries as well as its period and areas of significance.

RECOMMENDATION 3: INVESTIGATE AREAS OF FURTHER STUDY

One other area may constitute an historic district but requires a comprehensive intensive-level survey to acquire the

historical and architectural data necessary to make a determination of eligibility. Like the Baum District, the Pitman area of further study consists of adjacent resources constructed by a single individual, master mason David A. Pittman. In addition to his own residence, the area hosts at least three of his apartment buildings and may contain even more examples of his craftsmanship.

RECOMMENDATION 4: CONTINUE INTENSIVE-LEVEL SURVEYS

As previously noted, this project surveyed only one percent of the total number of properties in the East Side Neighborhood. Continuing intensive-level surveys would undoubtedly further inform the context and help establish more historic districts.

RECOMMENDATION 5: DIGITIZE EARLY CITY DIRECTORIES

Because the East Side was largely a working-class neighborhood, lacking the prominent, upper-class families who resided in the North and South Side neighborhoods, very few historical records exist for the area. Moreover, one of the most important resources for tracking all of the city's residents, regardless of their class, are city directories. Unfortunately, while these books extend into the nineteenth century, they were not indexed by name until 1914, making city directories older than that year nearly impossible to use. Historitecture recommends digitally scanning these earlier city directories and using optical character recognition software to create a searchable database of residents. The project could also include those

directories printed after 1914, creating an enormous searchable database linking residents to addresses for more than a century of the city's history.

Moreover, similar resources may exist for places like the East Side but are simply not cataloged as such or are difficult to research. Historitecture recommends that the City investigate if it maintains older historical records, such as maps, survey data, and tax rolls, that may help future researchers investigate the history of the East Side or any of Pueblo's varied neighborhoods.

RECOMMENDATION 6: DEVELOP A CITY-WIDE HISTORICAL AND ARCHITECTURAL CONTEXT

One of the major obstacles in constructing the neighborhood historical context and determining the significance of individual properties was the lack of an overarching, city-wide historical and architectural context—or even a thorough academic history of Pueblo. Local historian Joann West Dodds has authored several interesting and professional local history books. But the books about Pueblo history in general are largely pictorials. The same is true for Eleanor Fry and Lone Miller's more recent *Pueblo: An Illustrated History* (2001).

Pueblo has one of the longest, most intriguing and complex histories of any city in Colorado—and the West. Few places in the state can rival the city's cultural diversity and architectural heritage. Yet it lacks an academic, exhaustively researched, and carefully written history of its own. A city-wide context would certainly improve future surveys by providing a broader baseline for determining significance.

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_____. Colorado Cultural Resource Architectural Inventory Form (OAHP 1403) for 823-825 1/2 East Fourth Street, Pueblo, Colorado (SPE.6289), 25 March 2010.

_____. Colorado Cultural Resource Architectural Inventory Form (OAHP 1403) for 827-829 East Fourth Street, Pueblo, Colorado (SPE.6290), 25 March 2010.

_____. Colorado Cultural Resource Architectural Inventory Form (OAHP 1403) for 1105-1107 East Fifth Street, Pueblo, Colorado (SPE.7131), 25 March 2010.

_____. Colorado Cultural Resource Architectural Inventory Form (OAHP 1403) for 701 East Sixth Street, Pueblo, Colorado (SPE.7134), 26 March 2010.

_____. Colorado Cultural Resource Architectural Inventory Form (OAHP 1403) for 820 East Sixth Street, Pueblo, Colorado (SPE.7131), 25 March 2010.

_____. Colorado Cultural Resource Architectural Inventory Form (OAHP 1403) for 1114 East Sixth Street, Pueblo, Colorado (SPE.7138), 26 March 2010.

_____. Colorado Cultural Resource Architectural Inventory Form (OAHP 1403) for 1539 East Sixth Street, Pueblo, Colorado (SPE.7139), 26 March 2010.

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APPENDIX A

Photograph Log

The following tables contain information for each of the digital images recorded on the CD-ROM accompanying this report. They are stored as 300 dots-per-inch, four-by-six-inch images in Tagged Image File Format (TIFF). The disc itself is for-

matted in a generic Unix-based file hierarchy compatible with any Windows- or Macintosh-based operating system. The photographers were Adam Thomas and Jeffrey DeHerrera, Historitecture, LLC.

Address	Site No.	File Name	View To	Object	Elevations	Notes	Date
705 East 1st Street	5PE.7112	01stste0705 - 1.tif	north		south		03/26/10
705 East 1st Street	5PE.7112	01stste0705 - 2.tif	northwest		south and east		03/26/10
705 East 1st Street	5PE.7112	01stste0705 - 3.tif	northeast		south and west		03/26/10
705 East 1st Street	5PE.7112	01stste0705 - 4.tif	south		north		03/26/10
705 East 1st Street	5PE.7112	01stste0705 - 5.tif	south	shed	north	house in background, right	03/26/10
705 East 1st Street	5PE.7112	01stste0705 - 6.tif	north		south	showing context; this house is third from left	03/26/10
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802 East 2nd Street	5PE.7113	02ndste0802 - 2.tif	south		north		01/19/10
802 East 2nd Street	5PE.7113	02ndste0802 - 3.tif	northeast		south and west		01/19/10
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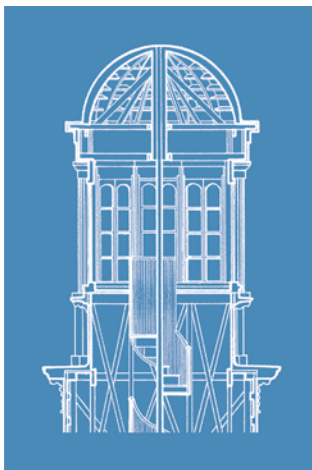
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824 East 5th Street	5PE.7129	05thste0824 - 2.tif	southeast		north and west		03/26/10
824 East 5th Street	5PE.7129	05thste0824 - 3.tif	west		east		03/26/10
824 East 5th Street	5PE.7129	05thste0824 - 4.tif	northwest		south and east		03/26/10
824 East 5th Street	5PE.7129	05thste0824 - 5.tif	north		south		03/26/10
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825 East 5th Street	5PE.7130	05thste0825 - 2.tif	northeast		south and west		03/26/10
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825 East 5th Street	5PE.7130	05thste0825 - 4.tif	southwest		north and east		03/26/10
825 East 5th Street	5PE.7130	05thste0825 - 5.tif	northwest	garage	south and east		03/26/10
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1105-1107 East 5th Street	5PE.7131	05thste1105-1107 - 3.tif	northeast		south and west		03/25/10
1105-1107 East 5th Street	5PE.7131	05thste1105-1107 - 4.tif	south		north		03/25/10
1105-1107 East 5th Street	5PE.7131	05thste1105-1107 - 5.tif	southeast	shed	north and west		03/25/10
1639 East 5th Street	5PE.7132	05thste1639 - 1.tif	north		south		03/26/10
1639 East 5th Street	5PE.7132	05thste1639 - 2.tif	northeast		south and west		03/26/10
1639 East 5th Street	5PE.7132	05thste1639 - 3.tif	northwest		south and east		03/26/10
1639 East 5th Street	5PE.7132	05thste1639 - 4.tif	south		north		03/26/10
1639 East 5th Street	5PE.7132	05thste1639 - 5.tif	southeast	cottage	north and west	house in background, right	03/26/10
606 East 6th Street	5PE.7133	06thste0606 - 1.tif	southeast		north and west		03/25/10
606 East 6th Street	5PE.7133	06thste0606 - 2.tif	southwest		north and east		03/25/10
606 East 6th Street	5PE.7133	06thste0606 - 3.tif	north		south		03/25/10
606 East 6th Street	5PE.7133	06thste0606 - 4.tif	south		north	detail of front (north) porch pediment	03/25/10
701 East 6th Street	5PE.7134	06thste0701 - 1.tif	northwest		south and east		03/26/10
701 East 6th Street	5PE.7134	06thste0701 - 2.tif	east		west		03/26/10
701 East 6th Street	5PE.7134	06thste0701 - 3.tif	southeast		north and west		03/26/10
701 East 6th Street	5PE.7134	06thste0701 - 4.tif	northwest		south and east		03/26/10
701 East 6th Street	5PE.7134	06thste0701 - 5.tif	southeast	coach house	north and west		03/26/10
701 East 6th Street	5PE.7134	06thste0701 - 6.tif	southwest	coach house	north and east		03/26/10
701 East 6th Street	5PE.7134	06thste0701 - 7.tif	northeast	coach house	south and west		03/26/10
701 East 6th Street	5PE.7134	06thste0701 - 8.tif	north	coach house	south		03/26/10
820 East 6th Street	5PE.7135	06thste0820 - 1.tif	south		north		03/25/10
820 East 6th Street	5PE.7135	06thste0820 - 2.tif	southeast		north and west		03/25/10
820 East 6th Street	5PE.7135	06thste0820 - 3.tif	southwest		north and east		03/25/10
820 East 6th Street	5PE.7135	06thste0820 - 4.tif	northwest		south and east		03/25/10
820 East 6th Street	5PE.7135	06thste0820 - 5.tif	south		north	detail of porch column	03/25/10
820 East 6th Street	5PE.7135	06thste0820 - 6.tif	northwest	shed (left) garage (right)	south and east		03/25/10

Address	Site No.	File Name	View To	Object	Elevations	Notes	Date
820 East 6th Street	5PE.7135	06thste0820 - 7.tif	southeast	garage (left) shed (right)	north and west		03/25/10
820 East 6th Street	5PE.7135	06thste0820 - 8.tif	southeast	shed	north and west		03/25/10
1027 East 6th Street	5PE.7136	06thste1027 - 1.tif	northwest		south and east		03/25/10
1027 East 6th Street	5PE.7136	06thste1027 - 2.tif	southwest		north and east		03/25/10
1027 East 6th Street	5PE.7136	06thste1027 - 3.tif	northeast		south and west		03/25/10
1027 East 6th Street	5PE.7136	06thste1027 - 4.tif	northwest	garage	south and east		03/25/10
1027 East 6th Street	5PE.7136	06thste1027 - 5.tif	southwest	garage	north and east		03/25/10
1106 East 6th Street	5PE.7137	06thste1106 - 1.tif	southeast		north and west	garage in background, right	03/26/10
1106 East 6th Street	5PE.7137	06thste1106 - 2.tif	southwest		north and east		03/26/10
1106 East 6th Street	5PE.7137	06thste1106 - 3.tif	east		west		03/26/10
1106 East 6th Street	5PE.7137	06thste1106 - 4.tif	northwest		south and east		03/26/10
1106 East 6th Street	5PE.7137	06thste1106 - 5.tif	northwest	garage	south and east		03/26/10
1114 East 6th Street	5PE.7138	06thste1114 - 1.tif	southeast		north and west		03/26/10
1114 East 6th Street	5PE.7138	06thste1114 - 2.tif	southwest		north and east		03/26/10
1114 East 6th Street	5PE.7138	06thste1114 - 3.tif	north		south		03/26/10
1114 East 6th Street	5PE.7138	06thste1114 - 4.tif	south		north	detail of front (north-facing) gable	03/26/10
1114 East 6th Street	5PE.7138	06thste1114 - 5.tif	southwest		north and east	detail of chimney and windows, north end of east elevation	03/26/10
1114 East 6th Street	5PE.7138	06thste1114 - 6.tif	south	carriage house/cottage	north		03/26/10
1114 East 6th Street	5PE.7138	06thste1114 - 7.tif	northeast	carriage house/cottage	south and west		03/26/10
1114 East 6th Street	5PE.7138	06thste1114 - 8.tif	northwest	carriage house/cottage	south and east		03/26/10
1539 East 6th Street	5PE.7139	06thste1539 - 1.tif	north		south		03/26/10
1539 East 6th Street	5PE.7139	06thste1539 - 2.tif	northeast		south and west		03/26/10
1539 East 6th Street	5PE.7139	06thste1539 - 3.tif	northwest		south and east		03/26/10
1539 East 6th Street	5PE.7139	06thste1539 - 4.tif	southwest		north and east		03/26/10
1539 East 6th Street	5PE.7139	06thste1539 - 5.tif	northwest	garage	south and east		03/26/10
1539 East 6th Street	5PE.7139	06thste1539 - 6.tif	southwest	garage	north and east		03/26/10
932 East 7th Street	5PE.7140	07thste0932 - 1.tif	south		north		03/26/10
932 East 7th Street	5PE.7140	07thste0932 - 2.tif	southeast		north and west		03/26/10
932 East 7th Street	5PE.7140	07thste0932 - 3.tif	southwest		north and east		03/26/10
932 East 7th Street	5PE.7140	07thste0932 - 4.tif	north		south		03/26/10
932 East 7th Street	5PE.7140	07thste0932 - 5.tif	southwest	cottage	north and east		03/26/10
932 East 7th Street	5PE.7140	07thste0932 - 6.tif	northwest	garage	south and east		03/26/10
932 East 7th Street	5PE.7140	07thste0932 - 7.tif	northeast	cottage	south and west		03/26/10
1201 East 7th Street	5PE.7141	07thste1201 - 1.tif	northeast		south and west		03/26/10
1201 East 7th Street	5PE.7141	07thste1201 - 2.tif	north		south	detail of principal entrance	03/26/10
1201 East 7th Street	5PE.7141	07thste1201 - 3.tif	east		west		03/26/10
1201 East 7th Street	5PE.7141	07thste1201 - 4.tif	southeast		north and west		03/26/10
1201 East 7th Street	5PE.7141	07thste1201 - 5.tif	northwest		south and east	education and office annex	03/26/10
1201 East 7th Street	5PE.7141	07thste1201 - 6.tif	southwest		north and east		03/26/10
1201 East 7th Street	5PE.7141	07thste1201 - 7.tif	southwest		north and east		03/26/10
924 East 8th Street	5PE.7142	08thste0924 - 1.tif	southwest		north and east		01/19/10

Address	Site No.	File Name	View To	Object	Elevations	Notes	Date
924 East 8th Street	5PE.7142	08thste0924 - 2.tif	south		north		01/19/10
924 East 8th Street	5PE.7142	08thste0924 - 3.tif	south		north	detail of front porch, entrance, and dormer	01/19/10
924 East 8th Street	5PE.7142	08thste0924 - 4.tif	southeast		north and west		01/19/10
924 East 8th Street	5PE.7142	08thste0924 - 5.tif	northwest		south and east		01/19/10
924 East 8th Street	5PE.7142	08thste0924 - 6.tif	northeast		south and west		01/19/10
924 East 8th Street	5PE.7142	08thste0924 - 7.tif	northeast	garage	south and west		01/19/10
924 East 8th Street	5PE.7142	08thste0924 - 8.tif	northwest	garage	south and east		01/19/10
924 East 8th Street	5PE.7142	08thste0924 - 9.tif	southwest		north and east	circa 1920 courtesy SE Colorado Heritage Center	01/19/10
1026 East 8th Street	5PE.7143	08thste1026 - 1.tif	south		north		03/26/10
1026 East 8th Street	5PE.7143	08thste1026 - 2.tif	southeast		north and west		03/26/10
1026 East 8th Street	5PE.7143	08thste1026 - 3.tif	west		east		03/26/10
1026 East 8th Street	5PE.7143	08thste1026 - 4.tif	northwest		south and east		03/26/10
1026 East 8th Street	5PE.7143	08thste1026 - 5.tif	southwest	garage	north and east		03/26/10
1026 East 8th Street	5PE.7143	08thste1026 - 6.tif	north	garage	south		03/26/10
1111 East 8th Street	5PE.7144	08thste1111 - 1.tif	north		south		03/26/10
1111 East 8th Street	5PE.7144	08thste1111 - 2.tif	northwest		south and east		03/26/10
1111 East 8th Street	5PE.7144	08thste1111 - 3.tif	northeast		south and west		03/26/10
1111 East 8th Street	5PE.7144	08thste1111 - 4.tif	southwest		north and east		03/26/10
1111 East 8th Street	5PE.7144	08thste1111 - 5.tif	north	garage	south	west elevation of house in foreground, right	03/26/10
1111 East 8th Street	5PE.7144	08thste1111 - 6.tif	southeast	garage	north and west		03/26/10
1117 East 8th Street	5PE.7145	08thste1117 - 1.tif	north		south		03/26/10
1117 East 8th Street	5PE.7145	08thste1117 - 2.tif	northeast		south and west		03/26/10
1117 East 8th Street	5PE.7145	08thste1117 - 3.tif	northwest		south and east		03/26/10
1117 East 8th Street	5PE.7145	08thste1117 - 4.tif	south		north		03/26/10
1117 East 8th Street	5PE.7145	08thste1117 - 5.tif	southwest	garage	north and east		03/26/10
1117 East 8th Street	5PE.7145	08thste1117 - 6.tif	southeast	garage	north and west		03/26/10
1117 East 8th Street	5PE.7145	08thste1117 - 7.tif	southwest	garage	north and east		03/26/10
612 East 9th Street	5PE.4376	09thste0612 - 1.tif	southeast		north and west		03/26/10
612 East 9th Street	5PE.4376	09thste0612 - 2.tif	southwest		north and east		03/26/10
612 East 9th Street	5PE.4376	09thste0612 - 3.tif	northeast		south and west		03/26/10
612 East 9th Street	5PE.4376	09thste0612 - 4.tif	northeast	garage	south and west		03/26/10
823 East 10th Street	5PE.7147	10thste0823 - 1.tif	northeast		south and west		03/26/10
823 East 10th Street	5PE.7147	10thste0823 - 2.tif	north		south		03/26/10
823 East 10th Street	5PE.7147	10thste0823 - 3.tif	northwest		south and east		03/26/10
823 East 10th Street	5PE.7147	10thste0823 - 4.tif	southwest		north and east		03/26/10
823 East 10th Street	5PE.7147	10thste0823 - 5.tif	northwest	shed 1 (left) shed 2 (right)	south and east		03/26/10
823 East 10th Street	5PE.7147	10thste0823 - 6.tif	southeast	shed 2 (left) shed 1 (right)	north and west	house in background	03/26/10
1404 East 10th Street	5PE.7148	10thste1404 - 1.tif	south		north		03/26/10
1404 East 10th Street	5PE.7148	10thste1404 - 2.tif	southwest		north and east		03/26/10
1404 East 10th Street	5PE.7148	10thste1404 - 3.tif	southeast		north and west		03/26/10
1921 North Elizabeth Street	5PE.6473	elizabethstn1921 - 4.tif	southeast		north and west		1/31/08

Address	Site No.	File Name	View To	Object	Elevations	Notes	Date
1404 East 10th Street	5PE.7148	10thste1404 - 5.tif	south	east garage	north	east elevation in foreground, right	03/26/10
1404 East 10th Street	5PE.7148	10thste1404 - 6.tif	east	west garage	west		03/26/10
1404 East 10th Street	5PE.7148	10thste1404 - 7.tif	southeast	west garage	north and west		03/26/10
507 East 12th Street	5PE.7149	12thste0507 - 1.tif	north		south		03/26/10
507 East 12th Street	5PE.7149	12thste0507 - 2.tif	northeast		south and west		03/26/10
507 East 12th Street	5PE.7149	12thste0507 - 3.tif	northwest		south and east		03/26/10
507 East 12th Street	5PE.7149	12thste0507 - 4.tif	west		east		03/26/10
507 East 12th Street	5PE.7149	12thste0507 - 5.tif	northeast	garage	south and west		03/26/10
507 East 12th Street	5PE.7149	12thste0507 - 6.tif	west	garage	east		03/26/10
507 East 12th Street	5PE.7149	12thste0507 - 7.tif	southwest	outbuilding complex	north and east		03/26/10
507 East 12th Street	5PE.7149	12thste0507 - 8.tif	south	outbuilding complex	north	rear (north) elevation at center left	03/26/10
901 Catalpa Street	5PE.7150	catalpast0901 - 1.tif	northwest		south and east		03/26/10
901 Catalpa Street	5PE.7150	catalpast0901 - 2.tif	northeast		south and west		03/26/10
901 Catalpa Street	5PE.7150	catalpast0901 - 3.tif	southeast		north and west		03/26/10
226 North Fountain Avenue	5PE.7151	fountainaven0226 - 1.tif	east		west		03/25/10
226 North Fountain Avenue	5PE.7151	fountainaven0226 - 2.tif	northeast		south and west		03/25/10
226 North Fountain Avenue	5PE.7151	fountainaven0226 - 3.tif	southwest		north and east		03/25/10
226 North Fountain Avenue	5PE.7151	fountainaven0226 - 4.tif	southeast	shed (left) garage (right)	north and west		03/25/10
415 North Fountain Avenue	5PE.7152	fountainaven0415 - 1.tif	west		east		03/25/10
415 North Fountain Avenue	5PE.7152	fountainaven0415 - 2.tif	southwest		north and east		03/25/10
415 North Fountain Avenue	5PE.7152	fountainaven0415 - 3.tif	northwest		south and east		03/25/10
415 North Fountain Avenue	5PE.7152	fountainaven0415 - 4.tif	northeast		south and west		03/25/10
108 South Lola Avenue	5PE.7153	iolaaves0108 - 1.tif	east		west		03/26/10
108 South Lola Avenue	5PE.7153	iolaaves0108 - 2.tif	southwest		north and east		03/26/10
108 South Lola Avenue	5PE.7153	iolaaves0108 - 3.tif	northeast		south and west		03/26/10
108 South Lola Avenue	5PE.7153	iolaaves0108 - 4.tif	northwest		south and east		03/26/10
108 South Lola Avenue	5PE.7153	iolaaves0108 - 5.tif	southeast	garage	north and west		03/26/10
108 South Lola Avenue	5PE.7153	iolaaves0108 - 6.tif	northwest	garage	south and east		03/26/10
800 Block N. Kingston Avenue	5PE.7154	kingstonaven800block - 1.tif	west		east		03/26/10
800 Block N. Kingston Avenue	5PE.7154	kingstonaven800block - 2.tif	southwest		north and east		03/26/10
800 Block N. Kingston Avenue	5PE.7154	kingstonaven800block - 3.tif	northwest		south and east		03/26/10
800 Block N. Kingston Avenue	5PE.7154	kingstonaven800block - 4.tif	northeast		south and west		03/26/10
800 Block N. Kingston Avenue	5PE.7154	kingstonaven800block - 5.tif	west		east	detail of plaque	03/26/10
902-904 East River Street	5PE.7303	riverste0902-0904 - 1.tif	south		north		06/10/10
902-904 East River Street	5PE.7303	riverste0902-0904 - 2.tif	southeast		north and west		06/10/10
902-904 East River Street	5PE.7303	riverste0902-0904 - 3.tif	southeast		north and west		06/10/10
902-904 East River Street	5PE.7303	riverste0902-0904 - 4.tif	southwest		north and east		06/10/10
902-904 East River Street	5PE.7303	riverste0902-0904 - 5.tif	north		south		06/10/10
902-904 East River Street	5PE.7303	riverste0902-0904 - 6.tif	southeast	garage	north and west		06/10/10
902-904 East River Street	5PE.7303	riverste0902-0904 - 7.tif	northeast	garage	south and west		06/10/10
926 East River Street	5PE.7304	riverste0926 - 1.tif	south		north		03/25/10

Address	Site No.	File Name	View To	Object	Elevations	Notes	Date
926 East River Street	5PE.7304	riverste0926 - 2.tif	southeast		north and west		03/25/10
926 East River Street	5PE.7304	riverste0926 - 3.tif	southwest		north and east		03/25/10



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