

The Official Pueblo Inventory of Cultural Resources

Current as of September 30, 2020

Notes:

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This inventory includes some places only surveyed. For listings that are subject to historic preservation regulations, see *Property Appendix* for indicated listings on the City of Pueblo, State of Colorado. Also see *Property Appendix* for alternate addresses of a place.

Properties within the City limits listed on the National Register of Historic Places before 1981, and properties listed 1981 and after with owner consent signature are retroactively listed as local landmarks per City of Pueblo Historic Preservation Code, Pueblo Municipal Code, Section 4-14-8(l).

National Register Properties outside historic districts are summarized from published Colorado Historical Society descriptions. Properties within Historic Districts (district names denoted in description) are summarized from 1980 Pueblo Building Survey and Nominations.

Bibliographic sources may be found in original landmark application staff reports.

Historic districts (alphabetical by name)

1500 North Santa Fe Avenue

Mineral Palace Park Historic District

Property acquisition and park establishment, 1896. Subsequent land and lake additions, 1903. Contributing buildings and sites constructed 1936-1939. Mineral Palace Park's prominent location just west of the Fountain Creek has been an important northern gateway to Pueblo's urban environment throughout its history. The park was originally envisioned to embellish the grandiose Mineral Palace, built to showcase Colorado's mineral wealth. The park embodied a lush and expansive vision of urban parks brought to Colorado from eastern cities as part of the "City Beautiful" movement in urban design at the turn of the century. Although the park was first designated in 1896, the period of greatest significance in the park's development was the depression period of 1936-1939 when the Works Progress Administration (WPA) was most active. The remaining WPA era structures, defined for this nomination as contributing to the historic district, include:

- The Main Street entrance gate
- The boathouse/pavilion near Lake Clara
- The original portion of the lake retaining walls
- The bridge over Lake Clara
- The band shell near the lake
- The ranger station and accessory building at the northeast side of the park
- The pathways defining the formal garden (originally the rose garden) area
- The remaining park road walls constructed during this period

These structures were originally built by the WPA, with an emphasis on teaching building skills in various related fields, such as masonry, carpentry, electrical and plumbing, in order to train workers in a job skill useful in later work. The design and craftsmanship show the progression of workers in training. The structures are physical representations of the struggles experienced by Puebloans and all Americans to survive the Great Depression.

Generally Located from Court to West Street and 17th to 19th Streets

The North Side Historic District

This is Pueblo's only local register residential historic district of 79 contributing homes (22 in phase 1, and 57 in phase 2) that showcases the evolution of Pueblo's exclusive premier 'merchant prince' neighborhood set away from the smoke of the steel mill. The existing historic district represents only a small portion of the overall contributing resources that are located directly north of the district's boundary. The homes in the district represent many of the best 'high styles' architectural examples of each style in Southern Colorado and were homes of the many Pueblo business executives and their high-ranking associates.

South side of the 300 Block of W. Pitkin

Pitkin Place Historic District

In the early 1890s, the architect-contractor team of George Roe and E.W. Shutt built six of the seven residences within the district. Developed on land owned by the Colorado Fuel and Iron Company as an exclusive subdivision, Pitkin Place is a linear grouping of residential properties exhibiting a high degree of visual continuity.

Main Street, Union Avenue, & Victoria Avenue.

Union Avenue Historic Business District

The district consists of a group of commercial structures located south of Pueblo's central business district. Of the total 87 properties, 70 contribute to the historic and architectural importance of the district.

The first reference of the street appears on maps as early as 1872 as "5th Street", and a revised reference to "Union Avenue" on photographs as early as 1880. Originally a wholesale and warehouse district associated with the Denver and Rio Grande Railroad. The addition of a trolley line of 1882 connected the north and south sides of Pueblo with a bridge across the river. Then a commercial center, Union Avenue developed quickly, and by the time the 1904 Sanborn Fire Insurance Maps were published, most of the significant buildings that still stand on Union Avenue today were already constructed. The street served as a business center until the great flood of 1921, which inundated the entire Union Avenue area and much of downtown Pueblo. Some of the buildings that were not completely demolished by flood waters were repaired and as a result, many of the circa 1880 buildings on Union Avenue were "updated" to include the architectural stylings of the 1920's. Following the decline of Pueblo's rail industry in the 1920's, Union Avenue became dependent upon railroad passenger business, and through the 1930's and 40's, the economy of the district was supported largely by local taverns and a notorious "red light" district. The decline of rail passenger business coincided with a crackdown on illegal activities in the 1950's and ushered in an era of renewed focus on revitalization of the area, aided by the newly established Pueblo Urban Renewal Authority.

Individual listings
(alphabetical by address)

Unknown or yet-to-be confirmed locations

Tunnels of Historic Downtown Pueblo

Considering reconnaissance

110-110.5 West 2nd Street

MacIndoe Plumbing

Pending copy of survey

115 West 2nd Street
R.T. Frazier Saddlery

Pending copy of survey

108 West 3rd Street
Irish Pub

Pending copy of survey

112-114 West 3rd Street
Rocky Mountain Bank Note Company

Pending copy of survey

118-118.5 West 3rd Street
Pending copy of survey

212-222 West 3rd Street
Henkel-Duke Mercantile Company Warehouse

Constructed in 1895, the four-story brick building is in downtown Pueblo and functioned as a wholesale grocery warehouse for many years.

323 West 3rd Street
Pending copy of survey

403 East 4th Street
The Sweeny Feed Mill

This late 19th Century mill is historically significant because of its association with owner Andrew McClelland, manager Joseph F. Sprengle, and James Koller Sweeny as well as for its association with the development of Pueblo as Colorado's principal industrial center. It is indicative of the agricultural-and extraction-based processing industries that once dominated the city's economy, but are now increasingly rare. The Sweeny Feed Mill is an early example of industrial "curtain wall" construction using minimal structural components throughout the building in place of the more commonly used wood framing or heavy masonry construction. The Elevator/Grain-Hay storage building is unique in its "crib" construction, which consists of flat-stacked 2-by 6-inch boards.

210 West 4th Street
Pope Business Block

Pending copy of survey

310 West 4th Street
Faricy-Owen Motor Company / Certified Customer Upholstery

Pending copy of survey

319 West 4th Street
Pending copy of survey

117-119 West 6th Street
Pending copy of survey

112 West 7th Street
Sutton Building
Pending copy of survey

1402 East 7th Street
Saint Leander Church

Saint Leander Church has occupied a central position in the development of the East Side neighborhood since 1925 when the church was constructed. The church is one of the best, and only, examples of Institutional Spanish Mission Revival architecture in the East Side, and it was designed by the famous Colorado Springs Architect, Thomas MacLaren.

1438 East 7th Street
Saint Leander School

Saint Leander School has occupied a central position in the development of the East Side neighborhood since 1914 when the school was constructed. The building is significant for its association with the religious and secular development of the East Side neighborhood. The school is one of the best, and only, examples of Institutional Classical Revival architecture in the East Side.

408-416 West 7th Street
Rood Candy Company Building

The facility is a good local example of an early 20th century manufacturing facility. The main building is a three-story red brick structure characterized by its lack of ornamentation.

201 West 8th Street
Pending copy of survey

215 West 10th Street, (10th & Main)
Pueblo County Courthouse

Designed by New York architect Albert Ross, the brick building, faced with white sandstone, includes the Roman Classical elements associated with the Beaux Arts tradition. Constructed between 1908-1912, it is the third building to serve as the county courthouse, and it is southern Colorado's largest and most elaborate courthouse.

215 West 10th Street
First Presbyterian Church

Pending copy of survey

320 West 10th Street
Pending copy of survey

310 West 11th Street
First Methodist Church of Pueblo

First United Methodist Church (FUMC) houses one of the oldest religious organizations in Pueblo and has served as a center for a number of community events and activities of a religious and secular nature since 1923. The church is also significant as noted Pueblo architect William Stickney's interpretation of the Gothic- and Tudor-Revival architectural styles, symbolizing the importance of the Methodist church's ties to England.

401-411 West 11th Street

Fitch Terrace

Constructed in 1902, as a speculative venture by Colonel Michael Fitch, the two-story brick building is Pueblo's best example of a terrace apartment. Exterior detailing includes stone and brick corbelling and belt courses that emphasize the sense of horizontality.

417 West 11th Street

White, Asbury, House

Late 19th Century Queen Anne style as interpreted by architect F.W. Cooper, the residence is one of the last remnants of a once prestigious residential neighborhood located just west of the Pueblo County Courthouse.

229 West 12th Street

Bowen Mansion

Built 1892. Late 19th Century, built by prominent local architect F.W. Cooper, for local attorney and politician Thomas Mead Bowen, the mansion blends influences of Richardsonian Romanesque with Queen Anne styling.

727 West 13th Street

The Edgar Olin House

Built in the late 19th Century, the stately Olin House stands at the corners of 13th and Craig, which became a busy thoroughfare leading to the Colorado State Hospital with the street car route running right by the house. It also was the residence of the prominent Pueblo pioneer businessman, Edgar W. Olin. A later resident was the Honorable Judge James W. Coulter, early Pueblo County Judge. The Olin House exhibits uncommon features of the Italianate style, including eave bracketry which is highly ornate in its carving, carved lintels, and a 3 story symmetrical entrance tower with its pair of double doors, bay windows and octagonal portions at each corner. With most of its features grounded in the Italianate but with a twist, the Olin House is the best example of residential Italianate architecture on the north side, and quite possibly the city in its entirety.

West 13th Street & Francisco Street (1301 West 13th Street)

Colorado State Hospital Superintendent's House

Completed circa 1934, the two-story Mediterranean style residence has white stucco walls and a red tile roof. For 28 years it was the home of Dr. Frank Zimmerman, a pioneer in the humane treatment of the mentally ill who also fought for better salaries and facilities. The house has six bedrooms, five baths and includes cast plaster ceilings, parquet flooring and many handcrafted features. Some of the wood was acquired from an 1883 structure that was part of the original state hospital. It has over 4600 square feet and the cost of construction was \$24,920. Some of the labor was provided by patients of the hospital and WPA workers. Included in the building are conference facilities used by hospital staff and other state employees and a museum. On display are artifacts and information displays highlighting the history of the hospital and the changes in treatment of the mentally ill.

419 West 14th Street

Rosemount / Thatcher Mansion

Designed by the New York based architectural firm of Holly and Jelliff, the three-story, rose lava stone over brick, mansion contains thirty-seven rooms and ten fireplaces. Built in the late 19th Century, it is a good example of Victorian era urban residential architecture. The mansion is open to the public as a museum.

325 West 15th Street

Baxter House / Bishop's House

Built in the late 19th Century, Oliver Hazard Perry Baxter's residence is a rich blend of late Victorian and Queen Anne architecture. Subsequent owners donated the house to the Catholic Diocese.

425 West 15th Street

Beaumont, Allen J., House

Built in the late 19th Century for Allen J. Beaumont, a prominent Pueblo attorney, architect A. Morris Stuckert's design is an eclectic mix of Queen Anne and Richardsonian Romanesque detailing. The one and a half story residence of pink lava stone sits on a hill overlooking the city.

303, 605 West 17th Street

North Side Historic District

See historic district description. Pending individual survey details.

302, 315, 317, 321, 325, 401, 409, 419, 423, 425, 529, 611, 615 West 18th Street

North Side Historic District

See historic district description. Pending individual survey details.

420 West 18th Street

Church of the Ascension / Ascension Episcopal Church

Designed by Frank E. Wetherell of the Iowa architectural firm of Wetherell & Gage, the 1914 sandstone trimmed brick building incorporates Tudor Revival style elements. The quality and integrity of the building's interior design and appointments enhance its architectural significance, and the compatible 1941 parish hall addition reflects the evolving needs of the congregation. A 1926 Tudor Revival style rectory of stucco and brick is located to the west of the church.

207, 209, 307, 309, 311, 411, 415, 419, 425, 519, 521, 616, 619, 620, 621, 624, 625 West 19th Street

North Side Historic District

See historic district description. Pending individual survey details.

416, 418, 420, 614, 622 West 20th Street

North Side Historic District

See historic district description. Pending individual survey details.

415 East Abriendo Avenue

McClelland Orphanage

The institution bears the name of its primary benefactor, prominent Pueblo businessman, Andrew McClelland. The present Colonial Revival style building was constructed in 1935, and the design incorporates Georgian and Adam elements.

100 Block of West Abriendo Avenue
The Christopher Columbus Monument

300 West Abriendo Avenue
Walter, Martin, House

This circa 1906 blond brick two-story mansion is one of the largest and most elaborately detailed Foursquares in Pueblo. It was built for Martin Walter, founder and president of the Walter Brewing Company.

600, 700, 800, & 900 blocks of East B Street
The Grove Historic District

[Copy narrative from 5PE.5519, also see HPC-17-03]

101-111 West B Street
William Strait Block

Constructed 1891. "The Anthony" Hotel. Three story red brick with five store fronts; wooden modlings; stone piers and spandrel wall; stone quoins at side of building; stone belt course and stone lintels; parapet; and entablature.

Mary Battaglia (1980s) Jones, Charles E and Tanya R. (2000s)

113-115 West B Street
(Original name unknown)

White, Everett and Katherine M. Early 20th Century.

119 West B Street
The Favorite Tavern

Gallegos, John A. Early 20th Century.

121-125 West B Street
(Original name unknown)

Koncilja, Joseph A and James R. Early 20th Century.

132 West B Street
Union Depot

Late 19th Century Richardsonian Romanesque Revival style depot was designed by the Chicago architectural firm of Sprague and Newell. It is constructed of heavy rock faced red sandstone. An imposing structure, the depot was one of the largest and busiest in the region. Listed under Railroads in Colorado, 1858-1948 Multiple Property Submission.

132 West B Street (Behind Union Depot)
SANTA FE LOCOMOTIVE NO. 2912

Built in 1944, Locomotive No. 2912 is a rare surviving example of the final class of steam powered locomotives to be ordered by the Santa Fe Railroad. The 2900-series engines were both the largest and heaviest Northern-type locomotives built in the United States.

223 & 301 West B Street
Rio Grande Freight House

Constructed in 1924, the red brick building serves as a reminder of the important role played by railroads in the growth and development of Pueblo. The facility handled commercial shipments and provided temporary warehousing for goods in transit. It is Pueblo's only surviving freight station. (Contact mailing address is 1600 West 24th Street)

905 Berkley Avenue

Hazerhurst / Berkley House

The late 19th Century residence was built for prominent Pueblo businessman Emanuel Tolle. It is a blend of the Queen Anne and Georgian Revival, the latter reflecting Tolle's Kentucky origins.

116 Broadway Ave.

Hose Company 3

Fire station #3, built three years after establishment of the fire department in 1895, was the first stand-alone fire station in Pueblo. It was designed to house horses and horse-drawn hose apparatus, which were common equipment at the time. Hose Company No. 3 is one of the only stations left standing in Southern Colorado that housed this type of apparatus. It served its purpose longer than any other fire station in the City of Pueblo's history.

126-128 Broadway Ave.

South Pueblo Lodge #31

The Pueblo Masonic Temple Building is located at the corner of Evans and Broadway Avenues, in the Mesa Junction. It has been a cornerstone building in the area since its construction in 1882. The 1926 brick reface and remodel of the Masonic Temple created a very simplified or modest expression of Renaissance Revival also known as Italian Renaissance, a style popular in Colorado between 1900 and 1930. The list of lodge members over the past 124 years is a Who's Who of Pueblo's civic and business community leadership.

400 Broadway Avenue

First Methodist Episcopal Church / Trinity Methodist

Pueblo architect George W. Roe designed this predominately Romanesque Revival style building in 1902. Much of the original interior remains in place.

401 & 405 Broadway Avenue

George McCarthy Funeral Home

[Research pending] Remodeled in 1945.

600, 700, 800, & 900 blocks of East C Street

The Grove Historic District

[Copy narrative from 5PE.5519, also see HPC-17-03]

215 Canal Street, Steelworks Museum Parking Lot

Mine Rescue Car #1

Built in 1882 as a Wagner Palace Sleeping Car, the Pullman Company modified it in 1910 for the U.S. Bureau of Mines' program to improve mine safety and rescue operations in Colorado's coal mines. It is one of only two such cars left in the country. Six were outfitted by the Bureau to serve as educational centers and rapid response rescue stations. Car No. 1 aided at numerous mining disasters before being sold to Colorado Fuel & Iron in 1923. The company used it at safety conventions and as a traveling classroom. The Pueblo County Historical Society is currently working to restore the car and plans to use it as an interpretive center. The car is now also on the National Register of Historic Places.

215 - 225 Canal Street

Minnequa Steel Works Office Building & Dispensary

The Mission Revival style buildings at the Colorado Fuel & Iron Company's Minnequa Steel Works illustrate the growth of what became the largest single employer in the Pueblo region. They reflect the rapid improvements made to accommodate support services for the steel plant as it grew to become one of the largest iron and steel plants in the United States by 1906. Prominent Denver architect Frederick H. Sterner designed the original 1901 office building and 1902 dispensary. Pueblo architects continued the Mission style, with William Stickney designing the 1921 addition to the office building and Walter DeMordaunt the 1926 addition to the dispensary. The CF and I Mine Rescue Car is also individually listed on the NRHP and is housed at 215-225 Canal Street.

38 Carlile Place

Tooke-Nuckolls House

This late 19th Century residence was designed by architect O. Bulow. The two-story brick building is heavily ornamented and incorporates many features associated with the Queen Anne style.

44 Carlile Place

Carlile, James N., House

Constructed in 1872 as a modest residence, architect Frank West executed an extensive remodeling of the house during 1893-1894, adding porches and elaborate Queen Anne detailing for the developer of this south side neighborhood. The property, prominently located at the end of Carlile Place, shares the street with a number of other important Pueblo residences.

111-117 Central Plaza

Elda Rooms / Star Clothing Company

Shares a commercial/residential association like other commercial blocks surveyed in Downtown Pueblo. However, it has undergone extensive alterations since the 1970s, including the introduction of stucco, a new banner, and modified storefronts along its storefront façade. Nonetheless, it is associated with the city's economic development during the late nineteenth century.

119 Central Plaza (Previously addressed at 421 North Union Avenue)

Tutt Building

This late 19th Century building is one of the most intact commercial structures in the downtown area. This unusual triangular building's twelve-inch-thick walls are faced with red brick.

1 City Hall Place

City Hall

City of Pueblo. Constructed in 1917, this represents the work of a master.

1 City Hall Place

Memorial Auditorium

City of Pueblo. Constructed in 1919, this represents the work of a master. Memorial hall was named in honor of those who had lost their lives in the first world war. President Woodrow Wilson made his last public speech here on Sept. 25, 1919, urging support of the league of nations, as denoted on a plaque located in the adjacent city hall.

200, 300, & 400 blocks of Clark Street

The Grove Historic District

[Copy narrative from 5PE.5519, also see HPC-17-03]

421 Clark Street

Our Lady of Mount Carmel Catholic Church

330 Colorado Avenue

The J.A. Wayland House

Since its construction in 1886 by a local developer and publisher J.A. Wayland, this structure has been a prominent fixture in Mesa Junction for over 100 years. Mr. Wayland went onto become a nationally significant publisher and populist progressive fighting for social reforms such as health care, good government, and education. The house is a fine example of a Queen Anne style residence which adds to the unique historic character of the South Pueblo/Mesa Junction neighborhood.

501 Colorado Avenue

Galligan House

Completed in 1891 for a prominent Pueblo attorney, the building is a good example of a Late Victorian Queen Anne style residence constructed with high quality materials, both inside and out.

601 Court Street

Pending copy of survey

909 Court Street

Pending copy of survey

1801 Court Street

Pending copy of survey

1801, 1805, 1821, 1825, 1827, 1910, 1912, 1914, 1917, 1922, 1926, 1927, 1930 Court Street

North Side Historic District

See historic district description. Pending individual survey details.

1901 Court Street

The Barndollar-Stone-Work House

The Barndollar-Stone-Work House, constructed in 1872, is one of the oldest homes in Pueblo. All three of the first three owners were prominent locally and nationally. A prominent and imposing structure, it is the only remaining building of the Second Empire style in Pueblo. The house contains all the prototypical Second Empire features: the distinctive mansard roof with dormers, a flat roof on top with center cupola, a bay window located along the side, and full porch.

1906 Court Street

Barndollar-Gann House

W. J. Barndollar, a prominent local banker, business-person and politician, commissioned Pueblo architect Patrick P. Mills to design the house in 1889. It is a well-preserved local example of the Queen Anne style.

1409 Craig Street

Duke, Nathaniel W., House

This two and a half story brick Queen Anne residence was designed in 1889 by Denver architect Fred A. Hale. Its most notable feature, a large oversized three-story tower at the southeast corner of the home, affords one of the finest views of the city and mountains to the west.

600 block of East D Street

The Grove Historic District

[Copy narrative from 5PE.5519, also see HPC-17-03]

112 West D Street

(Original name unknown)

Anzuini, Ida J. Built 1904.

535 Dittmer Avenue

The Florman House

Built in 1939, the Florman House is a classic example of Pueblo Revival style, characterized by exposed vigas; low, flat, battered walls; and low, flat, pitched roofs. The builder and apparent designer was W.M. Cooper, a prominent building contractor throughout New Mexico and Colorado. The garden and landscape of the two-acre lot with a large pond, almost certainly constructed by the WPA work crews working in nearby City Park, contribute to the significance of the nomination. The house was built by Harold F. Florman, son of pioneer Puebloans M.M. Louis Florman. Florman Manufacturing Co., begun in 1887, distributed paint and glass products throughout the region.

1701, 1707, 1800, 1801, 1810, 1827, 1830, 1901, 1909, 1910, 1911, 1914, 1915, 1919, 1921, 1922, 1924,
1925, 1930 North Elizabeth Street

North Side Historic District

See historic district description. Pending individual survey details.

1819 North Elizabeth Street

The Morey Bernstein House

A good example of the Mediterranean/Tuscan style designed by renowned Pueblo architect W. W. Stickney, with remarkable physical integrity constructed in 1926. Asbury White, co-founder of White & Davis Department Store, built the house. The second owner of the house was Morey Bernstein, perhaps Pueblo's most renowned author. In 1956, Bernstein's amateur interest in hypnotism led to the publication of "The Search for Bridey Murphy", an account of hypnotism and past life regression.

2121 North Elizabeth Street

Frazier, R.T., House

Built in 1915, the design for this tapestry brick bungalow may have been derived from the popular style books of the period. Frazier, a prominent saddle maker, spared no expense on his state of the art residence.

1201 and 1203 Elm Street

Gus' Place

1201 Elm Street has functioned as an important community gathering place since 1892. The building served as a church for an early African American church, and later as a Mesa Mission for immigrants during the height of teen's immigration boom. The current use as a neighborhood pub dates from 1934, the first year after prohibition, and demonstrates the neighborhood and community's dedication to this distinctive place.

1143 East Evans Avenue
Swartz Block / Odd Fellows Hall

Built in 1898, the building is a two story gray stone Romanesque Revival commercial building which once housed the Bessemer Pharmacy and a meeting hall used most notably by the Odd Fellows organization. The building served as a social gathering center and a prominent neighborhood commercial center for most of its life.

1201 East Evans Avenue
The Bessemer Fire Station

A classic example of the partnership between a municipality and the depression-era Works Progress Administration, the Bessemer Fire Station is the city's best example of a commercial Pueblo Revival style structure built in 1941, a rather late manifestation of the WPA. Constructed from the brick of the former adjacent Bessemer City Hall, it anchors the heart of Bessemer and symbolizes the glory of the Steel City.

228 West Evans Avenue
First Congregational Church

Fred A. Hale is credited as the architect of this 1889 Romanesque style church of random coursed red sandstone. Defining features include a corner entry bell tower and a circular transept with arched windows.

726 North Glendale Avenue (curb corner; 38.274545, -104.596806)
Pueblo Trolley Track, Bessemer – East Pueblo Route

[Copy narrative from HPC-17-03] "A small segment of the original tracks are visible at the southeast corner of 8 St. and Glendale Ave."

800 Goodnight Avenue, (City Park)
City Park Carousel

This three-abreast C.W. Parker "Jumping Horse Carry-Us-All", with thirty-six hand carved horses, includes one lover's tub and one chariot. It was purchased by J.J. McQuillian, owner of the Lake Minnequa Amusement Park, in 1914. During the Depression, the carousel was sold to the city and moved to City Park sometime between 1937 and 1941.

100 North Grand Avenue
Pending copy of survey

1025 North Grand Avenue
Sacred Heart Cathedral

The building is an outstanding example of Gothic Revival architecture. Plans for the church were the work of Denver architects Robert Willison and Montana S. Fallis. The church was dedicated in 1913 and designated as a cathedral in 1942.

1325 North Grand Avenue
Temple Emanuel

This 1900 Reform Jewish house of worship is architecturally significant as an interesting interpretation of the Queen Anne style employing both classical and Richardsonian Romanesque elements.

1812, 1825, 1827, 1901, 1903, 1912, 1913, 1915, 1918, 1919, 1921, 1922, 1925, 1930 North Grand Avenue
North Side Historic District

See historic district description. Pending individual survey details.

1825 North Grand Avenue
Rice, Ward, House

Designed by architect F.M. Cooper, the 1892 house was modified during the early 1900s. The brick and wood shingled residence is a well preserved example of the Queen Anne style.

2201 North Grand Avenue
Streit, J.L., House

The late 19th century Victorian residence, distinguished primarily by its tower, was designed by architect P.P. Mills. It was built in 1888 by the Dundee Investment Company within a subdivision being developed by the company.

2713-2715 North Grand Avenue
Pueblo Colored Orphanage and Old Folks Home / Lincoln Home

Constructed between 1889 and 1904, the two houses were purchased in 1914 to serve as the Lincoln Home. In operation until 1963, Pueblo's entire black community took an interest in the property's management. It served as the only known orphanage of its type in Colorado, and the sixteen Federated Colored Women's Clubs throughout the state supported its operation. The Pueblo Dr. Martin L. King Jr. Holiday Commission was awarded grants by State Historical Fund for a State Register Nomination in 1995 (SHF-95-M2-035) and an interior and exterior rehabilitation valued at \$100,775 in 1999 (SHF-99-01-057).

Further information from historic Karen Mitchell: <http://www.kmitch.com/Pueblo/orphanlincoln.html>

107 South Grand Avenue
La Veta Place and Mercantile Building / Arts Alliance Studios

Constructed in 1891. It is a fine example of a late Victorian and Romanesque Revival architecture.

The construction of the historic building coincided with the rising Industrial Age of Pueblo. Supporting both the railroad industry and the need for housing, La Veta Place appears to have been built to accommodate the rising population and the commerce that would be needed to support the influx of new people to the city. According to the 1893 Sanborn Perris maps, the first floor of the building, originally addressed as 101 through 111 S. Grand Ave., was constructed for commercial merchandising, and the upstairs was originally configured as a boarding house, called "The La Veta Place." The 1893 through 1896 Pueblo City Directories list Mrs. Carrie S. Landon as the proprietress of The La Veta Place at 105 ½ Grand Avenue with Rose Brown as her domestic. Many of the boarders who took rooms at The La Veta Place were involved in the railroad industry and in the business district in downtown Pueblo. Residents held such titles as: engineer, grocery clerk, cigar manufacturer, and manager of a carriage company.

To the south of 107 S. Grand Avenue was the Union District where Late Victorian style buildings were being constructed from the late 1800s through the early 1900s. The Union District and the railroad was an integral part of the early formation of the commercial district of Pueblo. The flood of 1921 destroyed many of the historic buildings in the Union district, but 107 S. Grand suffered very little damage and currently remains a solid and useable structure. The historic building at 107 S. Grand Avenue was in the heart of the business and transportation hub of early Pueblo and visually contributes to the history of Pueblo. As an historical commercial space and boarding house, it provides historical evidence of the rising population of Pueblo during the late 1800s, and the need for more housing and businesses to support the new community members who were arriving daily as Pueblo grew into its Industrial Age. Nominated for landmark designation by the Pueblo Arts Alliance in 2016.

Tracing the ownership of 107 S. Grand Ave. back through deeds Luke Lutin, a local Pueblo stockman, owned the property in 1904, when he deeded the property to his three children, Catherine Eugenia Lutin, Mary Elizabeth Lutin and Charles Lutin. In 1930, Catherine Eugenia Lutin, whose married name was C. E. Gideon, lost the building due to delinquent taxes and her sister, Mary E. Lutin acquired the building as the sole owner. Mary Lutin, a prominent member of Pueblo, and a successful real estate business woman, set up a scholarship fund at CSU in Pueblo to aid in the education of local students. In 1965, Mary Lutin sold the building to Fred and Elizabeth Hegler.

According to a 2007 article in the Pueblo Chieftain, Fred Hegler opened a decorating business on the first floor of the building in 1953, called "Fred's Decorating." After Fred and Elizabeth Hegler bought 107 S. Grand in 1965, they remodeled the second story into office space. In 1979, Elizabeth Hegler ran her costume business out of the building, called "Betty's Costumes," which was then moved to the building behind 107 S. Grand Avenue. Fred Hegler also ran a trash and recycling business on this property and the grounds, and the building at 107 S. Grand Ave. is often remembered as "Fred's Trash Building" by locals.

In 2015, The Pueblo Arts Alliance (107 S Grand Avenue, LLC) bought the historic building from the Heglers with the intention of utilizing it as a prominent feature of the Creative Corridor District. The building currently houses both the home office of the Pueblo Arts Alliance/Creative Corridor and provides studio and retail space to local Pueblo artists, tying into the vision of the historic downtown Pueblo area as a cultural and artistic business district.

217 South Grand Avenue

Vail Hotel

The 1910 Vail Hotel is a fine example of the Second Renaissance Revival style. Named for John E. Vail, a prominent Pueblo newspaperman, it was considered by many to be the most modern hotel west of Chicago.

219 South Grand Avenue

Senate Bar

Montez, Monte and Paul. Built 1904. The building is significant for its association with early newspaper publishing in Pueblo, when the Pueblo Star Journal and Pueblo Chieftain were rival publications.

1325 North Greenwood Street

Pryor, Frank, House

Designed by prominent Denver architect A. Morris Stuckert, for noted Pueblo businessman Frank Pryor, this 1889 Queen Anne residence reflects the eclectic tastes of the late Victorian period.

1401 North Greenwood Street

The Hartman / Hoag House

By the time their house was constructed in 1918, William Lawrence Hartman had won many important cases in the Colorado Court of Appeals and Colorado's Supreme Court, and his wife, and Elizabeth Moffat Tarbell Hartman was recognized as the great granddaughter of a Minuteman and cousin of author Ida Tarbell. From 1935 until 1965, the house at 1401 N. Greenwood Street was the home of Frank Hoag and Amanda Moore Hoag, owners of the Pueblo Chieftain and Star Journal. The Hartman/Hoag House is a prototypical example of the Mission Revival Style, distinguished by tile roofs with somewhat restrained ornamentation, and a plain extension of its side porches or walls.

1801 North Greenwood Street

Gast Mansion

Built for Pueblo attorney Charles E. Gast in 1892, the residence is a harmonious mix of Richardsonian Romanesque and Queen Anne elements. Continuity of ownership has left it in unusually good condition.

1912, 1915, 1916, 1917, 1918, 1919, 1920, 1925, 1927 North Greenwood Avenue

North Side Historic District

See historic district description. Pending individual survey details.

2920 High Street

Star Journal Model Home

Although many artisans contributed to the project, architect Walter DeMordaunt determined the English country style for the gabled roof, one and a half story brick and sandstone residence. Completed in early 1927, the highly publicized "model" home blended aspects of "convenient living" with cost considerations and served as a showcase for the residential architectural values of the years prior to the Great Depression.

1005 Lake Avenue

The William J. Anderson House

Built in 1890The house is significant as a unique and well preserved Queen Anne residence with a later Classical Revival front porch, an architectural type which is common in South Pueblo due to staggered building booms of 1888-1893 and then again from 1900-1910. The home is also qualifies for its short but significant association with William L. Anderson, President of Iron City Fuel Company, a coal fuel company, and also qualifies for nomination under criteria 2a and b as a good example of a late Queen Anne residence. The home still has Queen Anne features such as a masonry construction, detailed window surrounds, elaborate shingle work, and a complex roofline.

1007 Lake Avenue

The J. Euclid Miles House

The property has served as a residence since its construction in 1900 by J. Euclid Miles, who went on to become a prominent city councilman in Santa Barbara, California. The house is significant as a unique and well preserved transitional Queen Anne/Classical Revival residence. The distinctive key-hole window on the front façade with decorative stained glass is a defining feature and well preserved. The home exhibits a number of other distinctive windows and a conical porch roof. Although besides J. Euclid Miles, no other occupants are highly significant, but the well researched history strings together a complete record of occupants with personal photos of most of the previous owners documenting the role of the home as home to Bessemer's mid management population. Few homes are as well researched and documented as 1007 Lake Avenue.

1013 Lake Avenue

The K.M. Flynn House

Erected in 1891, and a victim of the Silver Crash of 1892/3, this beautiful one story Queen Anne residence was operated as a rental until the 1920s, showing that middle class aspirations in Bessemer were quickly replaced by the reality of working class housing for the influx of steel mill workers even this far west of the mill. The home is one of a few almost completely original highly decorative Victorian brick buildings in Bessemer with stained glass windows, a complex roofline, wooden shingle and crushed glass gable end cladding.

1115 Lake Avenue

William and Elizabeth Manor

Erected in 1891, pending copy of survey.

201 Lamkin Street

Name unknown

Pending copy of survey.

611 Logan Avenue

Saint Francis Xavier Church

St. Francis Xavier is historically significant because it is a representation of the working class immigrant culture of the Bessemer neighborhood. The church shows elements of workmanship and design that are inherent to the blue-collar neighborhood that immediately surrounds the site. St. Francis Xavier Church is architecturally also significant because it is an example of the Spanish Eclectic architectural style applied to a church. Spanish Eclectic is a broad architectural style that includes many components influenced by variations of Spanish styles and popular in the 1920s and 1930s. The building is also worthy of preservation due to the fine artistic ornamentation inside the church.

201 North Main Street

Amherst Block

Pending copy of survey

207-211 North Main Street

Mechanics Building / Masonic Building

Constructed in 1890, architect Francis Cooper's five story Victorian commercial building has walls of processed brick and Fort Collins red sandstone. The building is an important local landmark in downtown Pueblo.

214-226 North Main Street

John Ballast Jewelers / Edelstein Brothers Cigar Store

Pending copy of survey

225 North Main Street

Montgomery Ward Building

The 1936 Montgomery Ward Building is the only Colorado example of the Montgomery Ward Company's standard Georgian Revival corporate style used for its department stores from 1933 to 1948. The building represents the local manifestation of the firm's transition from a mail-order business to a retail store chain.

300 North Main Street

Whitcomb Block / Pueblo Savings & Trust / Clark's Western Wear

The Town of Pueblo was incorporated in the early 1870s and local industry developed with the arrival of the Denver & Rio Grande (D&RG) Railroad in 1872. Within a decade the D&RG and its subsidiary, the Colorado Fuel & Iron Company (CF&I), transformed what was an adobe outpost into “the Pittsburgh of the West.” In 1886, three local towns consolidated into the City of Pueblo, and with the later annexation of Bessemer, Downtown Pueblo by the 1890s was the financial center for Southern Colorado industries of agriculture, smelting, and small business. As one of the largest and most important cities in Colorado, its growth and wealth attracted entrepreneurs.

One of the entrepreneurs was industrial “trailblazer” George Henry Whitcomb, who capitalized on envelope and stationary manufacturing in his home state of Massachusetts. In 1895, he and his Boston syndicate of investors bought the property at Third and Main Streets in a “Large Realty Transaction.” Whitcomb had great confidence in Pueblo and helped drive growth in the city in the early 20th Century with later investments with institutions and Main and Second Streets and Fifth and Court Streets.

The Boston syndicate commissioned Pueblo’s most prolific and best-known architect, Francis W. Cooper, to design the building that stands today at the northeast corner of Main and Third Streets. Cooper, born in New York, and an 1874 graduate of Cornell University, he worked in Ohio and Wyoming before establishing his firm in Pueblo in 1881. Pueblo’s first powerful family, the Thatchers, hired Cooper, and ten (10) of his eleven (11) commissions in Downtown Pueblo stand today. An American Institute of Architects (AIA) Fellow, for sixteen years he served as President of the State Board of Architect Examiners. His work is symbolic of Pueblo as Southern Colorado’s leading urban center, which became a serious rival to Denver as Colorado’s economic capital.

Cooper’s commission replaced a blacksmithing and wagon repair shop that was constructed in 1871. The Piper Brothers won the bid for construction for a two-story building in 1895, and it was the first steel frame structure of its kind in Pueblo. The foundation would have enabled five-story construction, and the innovation provided for sweeping storefronts on the street level. Akin to buildings erected in that historic period, the Whitcomb Block displayed unique fenestration on the second floor and clad with a white or “blonde” brick block curtain wall. With elaborate detailing on the façade, the building became a gem of Pueblo’s architectural heritage.

Since its construction, the present building thrived on a decades-long association with two businesses. From 1904 until 1962 the Pueblo Savings and Trust, associated with Pueblo’s development, was influential as a financial center in southern Colorado. It’s first president was three-time Colorado Governor Alva Adams. Mahlon D. Thatcher was associated with this place, who, with his brother John A. Thatcher, are the namesakes of the Thatcher Building at Fifth and Main Street. Withstanding the Flood of 1921, “extensive improvements” were made to the building in 1922 when the Pueblo Savings and Trust bought the Whitcomb Block after leasing it for eighteen years. From 1962 until 2005, the building was home to Clark’s Western Wear, a western clothing store made famous internationally by the Clark family. Post-period remodeling resulted in alterations where some windows were combined on the second floor with arched headers that fit into rectangular openings.

The site and building has been surveyed to test for listing to the State of Colorado and National Registers of Historic Places since 1983, where it is certainly eligible under Criterion A, “Event,” because the property contributed to a major pattern of American history.

Upon designation of the property to a historic register, the applicant and property owner, NeighborWorks Southern Colorado, intends to restore the building to its historic period of significance, including removal of the post-period 1960s awning and wood exterior treatment, and reestablishing the size and placement of windows and associated brick work to match the original façade.

301 North Main Street
S.H. Kress and Company Building

Pending copy of survey

317 North Main Street
Pope Business Block

Pending copy of survey

401-411 North Main Street
Colorado Building

William Norman Bowman's 1925 design for the Southern Colorado Investment Company reflects the influence of the prominent architect, Louis Sullivan. The Sullivanesque Colorado Building is a distinct departure from the Victorian and Neoclassical designs so prevalent in the Pueblo business district.

421 North Main Street
Pueblo Federal Building / U.S. Post Office

William Aiken, supervising architect for the U.S. Treasury Department, designed the 1897 Pueblo Federal Building along the lines of an Italian Renaissance Palazzo. Aiken designed numerous federal buildings for Washington, D.C, and for other cities, including the U.S. Mints in Philadelphia and Denver.

500-510 North Main Street
Pending copy of survey

503-511 North Main Street
Thatcher Building

Pending copy of survey

611 North Main Street
Rialto / Chief Theatre, the / Damon Runyon Theatre

Pending copy of survey

614-616 North Main Street
Pueblo City Hall (1880s)

Pending copy of survey

720 North Main Street
Pending copy of survey

830 North Main Street
Pending copy of survey

1911 North Main Street
Walter E. Scott Sr. House

Pending copy of survey

1915 North Main Street
Willard S. Kettering House

Pending copy of survey

1929 North Main Street

Walter E. Scott House

Pending copy of survey

101 South Main Street

(Original name unknown)

Pumphrey, Paul J.

227-229 South Main Street

(Original name unknown)

White, Everett G and Katherine M. Built 1883.

231 South Main Street

(Original name unknown)

White, Everett G and Katherine M. Built 1883.

211 East Mesa Avenue

Saint Mary's School

Constructed in 1924, St. Mary's was one of the finest elementary schools in the state. It is the most prominent structure north of Rocky Mountain Steel Mill and south of the Arkansas River. The early parishioners were poor Slovenian immigrants, and thousands of prominent Puebloans number among the graduates of the school. The school was built partially of salvaged brick from the Eilers' smelter, largest smelter east of the Mississippi, purchased and demolished by the Catholic diocese in 1923.

900 West Mesa Avenue

Edison School

A multi-purpose central building and two single classroom "unit school houses" were constructed in 1909. Two more "units" and a four classroom building were added in 1923. Edison School is noted for its experimental design which incorporated windows located near the ceiling on three sides of the classrooms in an attempt to provide uniform, diffused light and improved ventilation. Dr. R.W. Corwin, originator of the design, served on the local school board for 44 years.

226 Michigan Street

Saint Patrick's Church

When St. Patrick's was completed in 1882 it was the only Catholic Church in Pueblo. It was the mother church for the old St. Joseph's, Our Lady of Mount Carmel, and St. Francis Xavier parishes and served as the center of Jesuit mission activity for Colorado and New Mexico from 1887 to 1915. The many people that graduated from St. Patrick's School played a great part in Pueblo's society & town. The church, designed in the Gothic Revival style demonstrates meticulous attention to detail of windows and entries. (The rectory is addressed at 304 East Routt Avenue.)

3455 Nuckolls Avenue

Pueblo City Park Zoo

The two-and-one-half acre zoo contains an assortment of buildings and structures constructed between 1933 and 1940, utilizing native calcium sandstone quarried 25 miles west of Pueblo. The zoo exemplifies the trend toward exhibiting animals in more natural settings. The Pueblo Zoo was constructed during the Great Depression through the efforts of three New Deal agencies: the Public Works Administration; Civil Works Administration; and the Works Progress Administration.

102 South Oneida Street

Quaker Flour Mill / Abel Engineering

Built 1869. Although not absolutely proven, the Quaker Flour Mill can make a strong claim as being the oldest building still standing in Pueblo. Even after the 128 yrs. of its existence, it is still in excellent condition. Over the years, the original four story sandstone building, constructed in 1869 as a four story structure for use as a flour mill, has experienced numerous alterations and additions to accommodate the business needs of subsequent owners. Union Ave. Historic District. Contributing.

101 East Orman Avenue

Stickney, Charles, H., House

Completed in 1890, New York architect William Halsey Ward's design integrated massive Norman elements into this two and a half story red sandstone residence constructed for Stickney, an important figure in the economic development of Pueblo.

102 East Orman Avenue

Orman-Adams House

The 1890 Orman-Adams House, designed by prolific Denver architect William Lang, is an excellent example of the Romanesque Revival style. James B. Orman constructed the building and owned it during his term as Governor from 1901 to 1903. It was purchased in 1918 by Alva Adams and his family. Adams served as Colorado's Governor on three separate occasions. His son, Alva B. Adams, was a United States Senator.

220 West Orman Ave

Dr. William T.H. and Lurena Baker Home

Year of Construction: 1912. Source of Information: Pueblo County Assessor's Records, R. L. Polk Pueblo City Directory 1912, structure enumerated and occupied. Architect or Builder: Chicago builder, name unknown, possibly affiliated with Frank Lloyd Wright. Source of Information: Great Grandson of WTH Baker (Bob Baker) Original Owner: Dr. William T. H and Lurena Baker.

300, & 400 blocks of Palm Street

The Grove Historic District

[Copy narrative from 5PE.5519, also see HPC-17-03]

102 & 114 West Pitkin Avenue

Black, Dr. John A., House Complex

Constructed in 1910 for a prominent physician, the home exhibits an unusual application of classical detailing to a Foursquare design. The 2½-story blonde brick dwelling has a two-story rounded portico supported by large Ionic columns dominating its facade. The adjacent house was associated with it.

302 West Pitkin Avenue

Number 1 Pitkin Place

Chostner, J. E. and Paula J. Built 1893. Pitkin Place as the only existing example of an exclusive 1890's subdivision, Pitkin Place remains basically intact. Its significance is derived in part because of its contribution to planning and development and due in part to its architect-contractor (Roe & Shutt) who designed the block. Roe & Shutt were well known local architects. In addition to Pitkin Place, they were commended for their design of the old Centennial School & Carlile School.

306 West Pitkin Avenue
Number 2 Pitkin Place

Michael, Dewey W and Addalee. Built 1893. Pitkin Place as the only existing example of an exclusive 1890's subdivision, Pitkin Pl. remains basically intact. Its significance is derived in part because of its contribution to planning and development and due in part to its architect-contractor (Roe & Shutt) who designed the block. Roe & Shutt were well known local architects. In addition to Pitkin Place, they were commended for their design of the old Centennial School & Carlile School.

310 West Pitkin Avenue
Number 3 Pitkin Place

King, Dale Robt. & June Haigh. Built 1893. Pitkin Place as the only existing example of an exclusive 1890's subdivision, Pitkin Pl. remains basically intact. Its significance is derived in part because of its contribution to planning and development and due in part to its architect-contractor (Roe & Shutt) who designed the block. Roe & Shutt were well known local architects. In addition to Pitkin Place, they were commended for their design of the old Centennial School & Carlile School.

314 West Pitkin Avenue
Number 4 Pitkin Place

Johnson, Diana L. & Edward A. Built 1892. Pitkin Place as the only existing example of an exclusive 1890's subdivision, Pitkin Pl. remains basically intact. Its significance is derived in part because of its contribution to planning and development and due in part to its architect-contractor (Roe & Shutt) who designed the block. Roe & Shutt were well known local architects. In addition to Pitkin Place, they were commended for their design of the old Centennial School & Carlile School.

318 West Pitkin Avenue
Number 5 Pitkin Place

Miller, Bruce Eric & Beth K. Built 1895. Pitkin Place as the only existing example of an exclusive 1890's subdivision, Pitkin Place remains basically intact. Its significance is derived in part because of its contribution to planning and development and due in part to its architect-contractor (Roe & Shutt) who designed the block. Roe & Shutt were well known local architects. In addition to Pitkin Place, they were commended for their design of the old Centennial School & Carlile School.

322 West Pitkin Avenue
Number 6 Pitkin Place

Thorsell, Lee H. & Linda J. Built 1911. Pitkin Place as the only existing example of an exclusive 1890's subdivision, Pitkin Pl. remains basically intact. Its significance is derived in part because of its contribution to planning and development and due in part to its architect-contractor (Roe & Shutt) who designed the block. Roe & Shutt were well known local architects. In addition to Pitkin Place, they were commended for their design of the old Centennial School & Carlile School.

326 West Pitkin Avenue
Number 7 Pitkin Place

Butler, John E. & Katherine A. Built 1895. Pitkin Place as the only existing example of an exclusive 1890's subdivision, Pitkin Pl. remains basically intact. Its significance is derived in part because of its contribution to planning and development and due in part to its architect-contractor (Roe & Shutt) who designed the block. Roe & Shutt were well known local architects. In addition to Pitkin Place, they were commended for their design of the old Centennial School & Carlile School.

431 East Pitkin Avenue

Central High School

Built circa 1881 as a high school, after several years it became a grade school. The pink rhyolite "Stone Schoolhouse" remains a visual landmark in Pueblo.

200 & 300 block of Plum Street

The Grove Historic District

[Copy narrative from 5PE.5519, also see HPC-17-03]

229 Quincy Street

King, Dr. Alexander T., House

Built in 1891, the two and one half story, multi-gabled roof, red brick residence and the carriage house are good examples of the Queen Anne style.

215 West Routt Avenue

King, Dr. Alexander T., Carriage House

Built in 1891, the two and one half story, multi-gabled roof, red brick residence and the carriage house are good examples of the Queen Anne style.

300, & 400 blocks of Rush Street

The Grove Historic District

[Copy narrative from 5PE.5519, also see HPC-17-03]

100 North Santa Fe Avenue (until 400 block North Santa Fe Avenue; between 38.268032, -104.606962 and 38.270566, -104.607001)

Pueblo Trolley Tracks on Santa Fe Avenue

[Copy narrative from HPC-17-03]

201-207 North Santa Fe Avenue

Holden Block

Built 1881 this is the oldest two-story brick block that remains in Pueblo's first commercial and financial district. Owner Delos Holden was a banker, real estate investor, and the consolidated Pueblo's first mayor. The building is typical 19th century Italianate commercial architecture.

221-225 North Santa Fe Avenue

Studzinski Block

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Built in 1882 by City Councilman from 1917-1921, Michael Studzinski gained recognition throughout the West for his decisive action to reorganize the demoralized city government after the devastating 1921 Arkansas River flood. The Studzinski Block is one of Pueblo's oldest three-story structures and a poignant reminder of Pueblo's first commercial and financial district. The building is Italianate style, with large first floor display windows and transoms above. The storefront entrance doors are asymmetrically collocated adjacent to the center second floor entrance, an unusual feature to this style of building.

227 North Santa Fe Avenue
Fitch Block / Stock Grower's Bank

Pending copy of survey

302 North Santa Fe Avenue
Pending copy of survey

309 North Santa Fe Avenue
Rainbow Bar & Café

Pending copy of survey

311-313 North Santa Fe Avenue
People's Denver Furniture / Top Bid Auction

Pending copy of survey

315 North Santa Fe Avenue
Siking Café

Pending copy of survey

401 North Santa Fe Avenue
Franklin Block

Pending copy of survey

409-411 North Santa Fe Avenue
Rettberg Block / Nacho's Restaurant

Pending copy of survey

417-419 North Santa Fe Avenue
Steinberger Block / Granada Apartments

Pending copy of survey

419.5-425 North Santa Fe Avenue
Wilson's Block / Colorado Floors, NQA

Pending copy of survey

418 & 426 North Santa Fe Avenue
The Numa Hotel / Saint James Hotel / BPOE Pueblo Lodge No. 90

Frenchman Numa Vidal, "Prince of the Saloon Men," immigrated to the United States and later opened a saloon in Pueblo in July 1872, shortly after the arrival of the Denver & Rio Grande Railroad. In 1881, he opened a fine hotel, the Numa, constructed at the southeast corner of Fifth and Santa Fe Avenue. It was architect Francis W. Cooper's second commission in Downtown Pueblo. Some years later the Numa was sold to another hotelier and renamed the St. James Hotel. In 1904, the Benevolent and Protective Order of the Elks, Lodge No. 90 (BPOE) acquired the building and commissioned fellow member Cooper to design a remodel. In 1913 fellow member Rapalje's construction company completed the facade change. During the flood of 1921, the Elks Club provided 30,000 meals to refugees and relief workers. During recovery, the Elks Club was the command center for displaced city agencies, including the City Commissioner, police, and employment, while the Salvation Army and Red Cross leased the basement. By the early 20th Century the south adjacent building was acquired by the BPOE for use as offices and a parlor. A historic 1890 bell was installed atop that building in 1932. By the Mid-20th Century, some interior features were remodeled with modern furnishings that are presently maintained. Upon designation of the property to a historic register, the applicant and property owner, BPOE, intends to repair the northern building facade. The building is a fine example of Late Nineteenth and Early Twentieth Century Classical Revival, contributing to the environment and place of Downtown Pueblo for its visual significance over the course of Pueblo's history.

800 North Santa Fe Avenue
Pending copy of survey

801 North Santa Fe Avenue
YWCA-Pueblo

Architect Walter DeMordaunt designed this multi-level, L-shaped building in the Mediterranean style. Built in 1935, the fourteen-inch-thick brick walls are stuccoed, and the gabled portions of the roof are covered with red tile. In 1945, in cooperation with the American Red Cross, U.S.O. and other agencies, the Pueblo YWCA placed special emphasis on seeking out and training American war brides left behind after the conflict.

900 North Santa Fe Avenue
The Colorado Motor Car Company
Pending copy of survey

240 South Sante Fe Avenue
National Broom Manufacturing Company
[Copy narrative from HPC-17-03 p 3.]

285 South Sante Fe Avenue
Elson Bridge

Originally crossing the Purgatoire River in Las Animas County, in 1993, the 150' span faced demolition due to its deteriorating condition and low load capacity. Circa 1994, as part of the Colorado Department of Highway's Adopt-a-Bridge program, the Pueblo Bridge Company's 1905 pin-connected Pratt through truss structure was dismantled, transported, and subsequently reassembled for use as a pedestrian bridge along the Runyon Commuter Trail in Pueblo.

501 South Sante Fe Avenue
Discount Tires & Batteries
[Copy narrative from HPC-17-03 p 3.]

501 South Sante Fe Avenue (South Santa Fe Avenue on east; Arkansas River on southwest; Plum Street on northwest; and East D Street on northeast.)

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651 South Sante Fe Avenue (approximate address)

Santa Fe Avenue Bridge K-18-R

[Copy narrative from HPC-17-03 p 3.]

2316 Sprague Street

Sacred Heart Orphanage

Captain John J. Lambert, editor and publisher of the Pueblo Daily Chieftain, bought and donated a ten-acre site to the Franciscan Sisters for the purpose of establishing an orphanage. The orphanage, Pueblo's largest, opened in 1903. Large and institutional in overall appearance, this Romanesque Revival building displays superior craftsmanship in its detailing.

200 & 300 blocks of Spring Street

The Grove Historic District

[Copy narrative from 5PE.5519, also see HPC-17-03]

300 Spring Street

Star Bar, the Grove Historic District

[Copy narrative from 5PE.4442; 5PE.5519]

1000-1010 Spruce Street

Saint John's Greek Orthodox Church

The 1907 church building is one of Pueblo's earliest and well-preserved examples of the Classical Revival style. The building exhibits the distinctive characteristics of the style in its full-width pedimented portico supported by large Ionic columns. The semi-circular transom and round-arched window openings with Queen Anne-inspired glazing result in an unusual expression of this style.

105-107 North Union Avenue

Bayle Block

(Demolished in 2000s for Riverwalk) Constructed in 1889, P.P. Mills Architect. A two-story brick structure, boxed cornice with brackets and dated frieze, decorated parapet gable with name block, belt course, decorated piers and lintels, drop or pendant at cornice corner, recessed double panel main doors, and cast-iron posts.

230 North Union Avenue

Joseph H. Edwards Senior Center

City of Pueblo, constructed in the 1980s. (The previous building was built in 1887, demolished for urban renewal of Central Pueblo.)

315 North Union Avenue (Previously addressed at 119 Central Plaza)

El Pueblo Site and History Museum

El Pueblo, occupied from 1842 to 1854, is important for its association with the exploration and settlement of what became Colorado and the larger Rocky Mountain West; for its association with commerce and trade, both in the local area and as part of a regional trail system; and for its association with the social history of the upper Arkansas River, a multi-ethnic, multi-cultural, and multi-national population.

101-103 South Union Avenue

Part of Stewart Block

Built 1886. During 1980s: Elmer's Sheet Metal owned by the Girodo Partnership.

105-107 South Union Avenue

Orman and Crook's Armory Block / Sam Nelson Furniture

Constructed in 1886, (Historic Address: 1-3 South Union Avenue). Two-story brick; restored historic features. (During the 1980s when the district was nominated to the National Register, this building had been stuccoed and windows filled. It is probable that in 1992 the facade was restored by Manley R.J. Masonry. (Sources: National Register nomination, Pueblo Regional Building Department).

Sanborn map (1886, 1889, 1893, 1904) indicates an "Armory" lodge hall on the 2nd floor. The first stores were a grocery in 107 and secondhand shop in 109. By 1889 a paper hanging service occupied 107, with a paint shop outbuilding in the rear. By 1893 a paints and oils retail occupied 107, and a new and secondhand furniture occupied 109. A wall had separated both stores. The Polk Directory (1929, 1932, 1957, 1977, 1989) listed Sam Nelson Furniture Company. In 1932, unit 109 ½ was "Jackson Myrtle Mrs furn rms" (boarding house). Listed vacant in 1957. Sanborn maps in the 1950s-1960s had no information about the 2nd floor. Recommend further research for the upstairs unit.

Building owner Brett Hunsinger in 2019 stated that Sam Nelson's wife died in the 1921 flood, and he moved away from Pueblo and passed away "of a broken heart." The name "Sam Nelson Furniture Company" and "Mad Sam" marketing strategy was by the Lytvak family who owned the property for much of the 20th Century. In 2006 Julie Lytvak and Forrest Vean sold the property to Mr. Hunsinger.

109 South Union Avenue

(original name unknown)

Miller, Max A and Mike and Warren. Built 1950.

118-120 South Union Avenue

(original name unknown)

White, Everett G and Katherine M. Built 1920.

121-125 South Union Avenue

Erickson Block

Constructed in 1902. (Historic Address: 5 & 7 South Union Avenue). Two-story, red-brick structure with decorative brick work, stone lintels, and brick piers; parapet rises above a horizontal molded and decorated band. (National Register nomination.)

Various building permits in 1991, 1993, 1994, 1997, and 2010 (Pueblo Regional Building Department).

Sanborn map (1904) indicates a saloon on the 1st floor. An iron clad steam heater in the basement heated both this and the adjacent northeast building.

122 South Union Avenue

Pace's Book Exchange

Harvey, Betty Lou. Built 1905.

124 South Union Avenue

(Original name unknown)

HEART-LIGHT METAPHYSICAL STORE. Newman, Linda S. Built 1905.

126 South Union Avenue

(Original name unknown)

LAMPLIGHT COFFEE COMPANY, Vaughan, Darlene. 1905.

128 South Union Avenue

Price Block

Built 1883. Two-story red-brick structure; cast iron posts on first floor; belt courses; and arched stone labels above windows. Cruz, Salvador J and Arturo were owners when it was listed in the 1980s.

130 South Union Avenue

Gold Dust Block

Pacheco, Donna J Built 1889. As a successful businessman, Andrew McGovern, an Irish immigrant, rose to prominence constructing business houses, namely the architecturally ornate MCGovern Block & Annex, and the Golf Theater. His business ventured into a feed & grain store that evolved into the coal industry. He served on the South Pueblo Council as alderman, was active in the democratic party & was instrumental in constructing the 1st Catholic Church on the south side of the Arkansas River.

131 South Union Avenue

Smith, Benjimen E. and B. Darlene. Built 1925.

133 South Union Avenue

Smith, Ben E and B Darlene. Built 1925.

201-205 South Union Avenue

Union Avenue Livery

Gussenbauer, George L. Built 1920.

204 South Union Avenue

Kitchen Block

Built 1883. Boxed cornice; brackets with frieze; cast iron posts; stained glass; wooden store front. Presumably listed as "non-contributing" because of a stucco alteration.

In the 2000s Makovsky, Isadore. Jeffrey Alan Furniture Company.

206 South Union Avenue

(Original name unknown)

Ambrose, Aubrey. Built 1891.

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207-209 South Union Avenue
(Original name unknown)

Estrada, Vera Lou. Built 1920.

211-213 South Union Avenue
(Original name unknown)

UNIQUELY YOURS GIFT SHOP , White, Everett G and Katherine M. Built 1937.

214-216 South Union Avenue

KUSHNIR FURNITURE BUILDING, Kushnir, Ray. Built 1900.

215 South Union Avenue
(Original name unknown)

Originally a tavern built 1921, this one-story, red-brick, building is considered non-contributing to the historic district, probably because of alterations to the storefront, which appears to a later alteration of cinder block, but with some corbeling features.

217-219 South Union Avenue
Gold Dust Saloon

Built in 1990 according to County Assessor. (Previous building was constructed 1883 and demolished at an unknown date.)

218 South Union Avenue

KUSHNIR FURNITURE BUILDING, Kushnir, Ray. Built 1924.

220 South Union Avenue
(Original name unknown)

ELLER MARKETING, Eller, Steve C and Gloria G. Built 1921.

222 South Union Avenue
(Original name unknown)

Pacheco, Donna J. Built 1881.

223 South Union Avenue
(Original name unknown)

ANGELO'S PIZZA PARLOR, C.C.J., LLC. Built 1905.

224 South Union Avenue

ROGUE'S GALLERY & SOHO BAR, Graziano, John W. Built 1893.

226-228 South Union Avenue
(Original name unknown)

Springfield, Mildred As Tr. Built 1887.

229 South Union Avenue
(Original name unknown)

MAGPIES, Coppola, Bill. Built 1896.

231-233 South Union Avenue
(Original name unknown)

SEABEL'S, Koncilja, Joseph A and James R. Built 1881. Significant for its architectural style & its association with Delos L. Holden, prominent banker, bldg. Investor, & politician.

230 South Union Avenue
DeReimer Block

Built 1883. The three-story red brick building is distinguished by the style of architecture & number of ornate features, including brick piers with decorative plinths; boxed cornice; decorated frieze; and, decorated pediment. The DeReimer block strongly exemplified the Victorian Second empire style of architecture that made its way into Colorado in the 1880s. It is the work of F.W. Cooper, noted Pueblo architect, and the owner, James R. DeReimer, who became prominent as a civil engineer and real estate investor. The latter contributed to the development of railroads, commerce, and historic buildings in South Pueblo.

232 South Union Avenue
Holden Block (condemned and demolished in 2001)

Built 1888. Originally a restaurant / dinner theatre, this was a three-story red brick building, with cast iron posts and spandrel; 20 rectangular windows on side wall, with arches and radiating voussoirs with keystone and, decorative cast iron panel.

301 South Union Avenue
Branch Inn (destroyed by explosion in 2009)

Built 1883; remodeled in 1920s. This tavern-restaurant was a one-story, later stuccoed with a block-long addition in 1940.

304-308 South Union Avenue
Donnegan Block

Constructed in 1883, two-story red brick structure. Altered with stucco, possibly in 2000, 2004, or 2009, according to Building Department permits for building remodels. Brick piers with plinth, decorated. Three-center door openings with double transoms, decorated linels.

307 South Union Avenue
CIGARS, LTD. Moore, Jene W And Anita R. (Non-contributor to Union Avenue)

309 South Union Avenue
Ciavonne, Ted R and Josephine. Built 1900.

311-313 South Union Avenue
Stores

Built 1905. One-story red brick; piers; multi-paned glass; stuccoed; rehabilitation in progress.

319 South Union Avenue
Koncilja, James and Athena. Built 1920.

320-324 South Union Avenue
Kogovsek, Patricia C. Built 1893.

325 South Union Avenue
Tivoli Building

Built 1896. Two-story cut stone with piers; steel belt course and decorated concrete belt course.

327-335 South Union Avenue
William Strait Block

Built 1893. Architect: G. W. Roe. Two-story red brick structure with four store fronts; also pier and spandrel with plinth, two iron belt courses, stone belt course, corbeling, and 17 spaced windows across the front.

330 South Union Avenue
McLaughlin Building

Built 1891. Victorian Eclectic style with Romanesque features. It was dedicated to Michael McLaughlin, who died in 1888. It originally contained a hotel, two saloons, two restaurants, a barbershop and a shoe shop. Before 1921 there was a garden level in the front of the building that was converted to a basement after the devastating Pueblo flood later that year that filled the area with mud and debris. The three-story building was a vital structure in Pueblo's Union Avenue Historic Business District. The district maintains a feeling and association of a late nineteenth/early twentieth century commercial area.

The building is a three-story brick structure with stone piers, spandrel with plinth, stone belt courses and lug sills; 12 recessed Palladian windows with arched radiating voussoirs; date stone; and parapet and entablature at roof line.

Openings in the garden level were sealed with brick and a basement was created in the front half of the building after the 1921 flood. There is also a basement in the back half of the building with walls supported by 8"x8"x16" concrete masonry block walls below grade. A non-useable freight elevator from the mid-20th century is at the southeast corner of the building with stops at the basement and each floor. Very little has been done to the building since the 1950's except some minor plumbing, electrical, and mechanical work and brick parapet repair in 2014.

400 South Union Avenue
Holmes Hardware

Built 1915. Three-story red brick, rosette columns at front door, square cast iron posts on first floor, pier and spandrel wall on second and third floors, cornice boxed, frieze decorated, semi-elliptical window heads, double arches, and radiating voussoirs on third floor. Historic address 79 South Union Avenue. The significance of the Holmes Hardware Building occurred because of the builder, Alva B. Adams, a multi-faceted individual who served as governor of Colorado on three different occasions; two-year terms in 1887-1889 and 1897-1899, and a one-day term on March 16, 1905. In commerce, he started in the hardware & lumber business in Colorado Springs in 1871. He came to Pueblo in 1873. He was involved in the Adams & Posey hardware line. Union Avenue Historic District, contributing.

100 North Victoria Avenue
PUEBLO WINTRONIC CO. Pumphrey, Paul J. and William R. (Union Ave. Historic District, non-contributing.)

102 South Victoria Avenue
Cope Office Supply. Cope, Stanley L and Mary Kathryn. Built 1893.

104 South Victoria Avenue
Pueblo Southwest Trading Company
Byers, Alvah P. Built 1894.

105 South Victoria Avenue (building envelope, only)
Pueblo Power Plant / Black Hills Energy 5 & 6

The power plant delivered power beginning in 1888. It has been a prominent structure and has influenced the development of Pueblo. It is an example of the Art Deco Industrial with Modern Movements. The structure anchors the northwestern end of the Historic Arkansas River Project (HARP) and is adjacent to the Union Avenue Historic District.

Electricity first came to Pueblo, Colorado in 1888, just nine years after Thomas Edison produced the first electric lamp. 105 S Victoria Street was the site of the first steam driven generator, which brought electricity to the city. This was built and operated by Pueblo Light, Heat, & Power Company. An immediate beneficiary of electricity was the Pueblo City Railway Company, formed in 1889. Pueblo has the distinction of becoming one of the first cities to have electric powered street cars.

Power requirements increased and resulted in mergers by 1911 of power companies in Pueblo, Cañon City, Rocky Ford, Cripple Creek and Victor. Those municipalities formed Arkansas Valley Railway, Light, & Power Company. Additional mergers with power firms in Florence and Custer County formed the Southern Colorado Power Company in 1923. Of all of the old power plants consolidated into the system, all have been demolished except for Skaguay in Victor, CO, and Pueblo.

Construction of phase 1 was completed in 1922 and the 7500KW generator was brought online. This helped to power development in the city and region including mining of the Cripple Creek District. Increased need of power, especially from large consumers like the Pueblo Army Depot, required the second phase expansion to the east side of the power house with the addition of a 7500KW steam powered turbine. This increased the Power Company's total output to 34,000KW.

Increased post war power demands from factories, industries and homes in Pueblo and Fremont Counties required construction of the third phase expansion to the west end of the building. A 15,000KW combination steam and fuel oil turbine driven generator was installed and constructed in 1949.

Notable persons involved in electrical power were W. N. Clark, head of Southern Colorado Power Company for whom the Canyon City plant was named after, and Mark G. Lord, Superintendent of Power Plant and Shops and VP of sales. Mr. Lord was responsible for assisting in the management of innovations on gravel separation and water cooling for which the Arkansas River represented unique challenges after the 1921 Pueblo Flood and subsequent relocation of the river channel midway through construction of the Pueblo Steam Plant (the building now known as Power Plant 5 & 6). Mr. Lord's grandson, Todd Pasquin, now owns and operates the Historic Federal Building in downtown Pueblo (and other direct descendants are prominent members of the business community.)

Byllesby Engineering & Management Company, the designer of the Pueblo Steam Plant (see Architecture 2b, below), was also an owner and operator of a number of trolley systems in the United States in the early part of the 20th century. The design was named the "Safety Car," and became known as the "Birney Safety Car" and ultimately simply as the "Birney" car.

The Pueblo Steam Plant construction began in 1921 and was halted by the great Pueblo Flood on June 3, 1921. Workers scrambled to sandbag facilities on the site to maintain vital electric service to the telephone switchboards so residents could be warned of rising flood waters.

Black Hills 5&6 was originally known as the Pueblo Steam Plant, was built in the style of Art Deco Industrial with Modern design features. Completed in 1922, it provided electricity to more than 300 Central Business District (CBD) structures. Designed by Byllesby Engineering & Management Company, the Steam Plant's architecture, equipment, cooling water screening operation and is notable both for its engineering and industrial design innovations. The equipment was innovative in the region and the western United States when it began operating. The plant underwent a series of expansions in generating electricity to keep up with power demands due the expansion of housing, commerce, manufacturing, steel production at Colorado Fuel & Iron Works, and mining. It remained operational until its recent decommissioning in 2012.

The Pueblo Steam Plant was designed by the Chicago based firm of Byllesby Engineering & Management Company. This company was founded by Henry Marison Byllesby (1859 - 1924) who was one of the most prominent electrical engineers of his time. Around 1881, after Byllesby earned an engineering degree, he was hired by Thomas Edison and made all of the drawings and most of the designs for the first central station of the Edison Electric Light Co in Manhattan. In 1885 he was hired by George Westinghouse to manage, help organize and incorporate Westinghouse Electric Companies in the USA and London England. He formed H.M. Byllesby & Co. (later Byllesby Engineering & Management Co by the time Pueblo Steam Plant designs began in 1920) a Chicago based conglomerate that owned steamships, streetcars and utility companies across the United States. Mr. Byllesby was largely responsible for the development of the alternating current system of lighting and procured over 40 patents on distribution systems and electrical apparatus. In 1904, the H. M. Byllesby Engineering & Management Company of Chicago, Illinois, obtained the controlling interest in the Birney Safety Streetcar Co through stock purchases. These cars replaced the Denver Car design in Pueblo and were used until the end of trolley service in 1947.

Art Deco Industrial with Modern Movements: The original core of this industrial plant is of vernacular design in brick masonry with Neo Classical design features in cast concrete. The primary construction material is hard-fired brick, laid up with narrow mortar joints in the English Bond pattern, with alternating courses consist of headers and stretchers, ending with queen closers. Soldier and Sailor brick courses are prominent features that frame the fenestrations and decorative bands of the upper facades. This particular bond is the strongest structurally and is often used in industrial buildings of this type. The cornice is simple, flat and not a decorative feature of this building – though this simple design allows for stepped parapets as needed to accommodate and screen roof-top projections.

The most prominent character defining feature are the massive, deep-set recessed vertical steel windows with divided lights, the lower sections incorporate operable transom windows. Vertical brick pilasters are incorporated between each vertical window block, and extend approximately 3/4th the distance from the ground to the cornice, ending in a raked (angled) top capitol. Rectangular cast concrete corner blocks appear at the top of each window block. The exterior condition of this core section appears to be in good-to-excellent condition, with normal deterioration of the steel windows as typical when regular maintenance has been stopped.

Black Hills Power Plant 5 & 6 is about three quarters of a mile west of Interstate 25. The power plant is located directly west of the HARP's Lake Elizabeth and one block north of the Union Avenue Historic District. Black Hills Power Plant 5 & 6 is also located in Pueblo Urban Renewal Authority's "Expanded Phase One Urban Renewal Project Area." The Power Plant is adjacent to the Historic Union Ave Historic District. The Union Avenue Historic District consists of a large group of commercial structures located south of the central business district in Pueblo, Colorado. The commercial buildings in the area lie primarily along Union Avenue and Victoria Ave along the four intersecting streets of East and West "B," "C," and "D" and South Grand. The district has a total of 87 properties. Of this number, 70 contribute to the historic and architectural integrity of the district; 9 are more modern, noncontributing structures; and 8 are vacant lots. When taken together, the structures form a record of commercial architecture in Pueblo and evidence of the changes which have taken place in the course of time. The Historic District maintains the feeling and association of a late nineteenth/early twentieth century commercial area.

One of Pueblo's most prominent skyline features is the Power Plant's steel smokestack rising to a height of more than 270' and masonry smokestack rising 160'. In the context of the city's surrounding landscape, the Power Plant is historically significant for its role in the evolution of the power industry in Southern Colorado. For ninety years it provided electrical service to Pueblo and Surrounding Southern Colorado towns.

1908, 1912 West Street

North Side Historic District

See historic district description. Pending individual survey details.

Listings outside the city limits within the County of Pueblo
(alphabetical by address)

CO-96 (West of Pueblo at State Highway 96 and Siloam Road; 38.257344, -104.690931)

Goodnight Barn

Pending copy of survey. See GoodnightBarnPueblo.org for restoration committee.

9112 Pueblo Mountain Park Rd, Beulah, CO 81023 (West of Pueblo at State Road 78; 38.0487338, -104.9987869)

Pueblo Mountain Park

Pending copy of survey.

1706 Roselawn Road

Roselawn Cemetery

Pending copy

1900 – 1910 Sante Fe Avenue

Commercial building

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1917 Sante Fe Avenue

Commercial building

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2000 Sante Fe Avenue

Commercial building

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2001 Sante Fe Avenue

Residence

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2021 Sante Fe Avenue

Six commercial and residential buildings

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2405 Sante Fe Avenue

Residence

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2507 Sante Fe Avenue

Residence

[Copy narrative from HPC-17-03 p 4.]

25100 East US Highway 50

Commercial building

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Unknown Address

B.B. Fields Trading Post

Pending copy of survey

Note: Several historic resources pending listing.

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2017	2018	2019	2020	NOTE
260	263	263	263	total places listed on one or more historic registries (some places are listed on multiple registries)
232	235	235	235	total places with historic integrity (most relevant for reporting)

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260	263	263	263	total places listed on local registry
234	237	237	237	places with local historic integrity (this is most relevant for Pueblo)
81	84	84	84	local landmarks
2	2	2	2	zoned H-B and not associated with historic districts
153	153	153	153	contributing to local historic districts
26	26	26	26	non-contributing to local historic districts
18	18	18	18	(opted out of local historic districts)

Colorado State Historical Registry

7	7	7	7	places listed on state registry
5	5	5	5	(not listed on other registers)

National Register of Historic Places

124	125	125	125	total places listed on national registry
115	115	115	115	places with historic integrity (national)
49	49	49	49	listed on the National Register (these are also local landmarks)
3	3	3	3	listed on the National Register (outside City limits and not local landmarks)
63	63	63	63	contributing to national historic districts (these are also local contributors to districts)
9	10	10	10	non-contributing to national historic districts

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212	West	03rd	Street	Henkel-Duke Mercantile Company	1895		1	9/9/2002	6888				
403	East	04th	Street	Sweeny Feed Mill, the	1896		1	8/26/2006					
1402	East	07th	Street	Saint Leander Church			1	8/9/2010	8249				
1438	East	07th	Street	Saint Leander School	1914		1	8/9/2010	8250				
408	West	07th	Street	Rood Candy Company Building			1	9/9/2002	6888				
215	West	10th	Street	Pueblo County Courthouse	1908		1	9/9/2002	6888				
310	West	11th	Street	First Methodist Church of Pueblo			1	3/26/2007					
401	West	11th	Street	Fitch Terrace			1	9/9/2002	6888				
417	West	11th	Street	White, Asbury, House			1	9/9/2002	6888				
229	West	12th	Street	Bowen Mansion	1892		1	9/9/2002	6888				
727	West	13th	Street	The Edgar Olin House			1	9/13/2004					
1301	West	13th	Street	Colorado State Hospital Superintendent's House			1	9/9/2002	6888				
419	West	14th	Street	Rosemount / Thatcher Mansion			1	9/9/2002	6888				
325	West	15th	Street	Baxter House / Bishop's House			1	9/9/2002	6888				
425	West	15th	Street	Beaumont, Allen J., House	1889		1	9/9/2002	6888				
303	West	17th	Street							North Side, the (phase 1)	1		
605	West	17th	Street							North Side, the (phase 1)		1	
302	West	18th	Street							North Side, the (phase 1)	1		
315	West	18th	Street							North Side, the (phase 1)		1	
317	West	18th	Street							North Side, the (phase 1)		1	
321	West	18th	Street							North Side, the (phase 1)		1	
325	West	18th	Street							North Side, the (phase 1)		1	
401	West	18th	Street							North Side, the (phase 1)		1	
409	West	18th	Street							North Side, the (phase 1)	1		
419	West	18th	Street							North Side, the (phase 1)	1		
420	West	18th	Street	Church of the Ascension / Ascension Episcopal Church							North Side, the (phase 1)	1	
420	West	18th	Street							North Side, the (phase 1)		1	
423	West	18th	Street							North Side, the (phase 1)	1		
425	West	18th	Street							North Side, the (phase 1)	1		
529	West	18th	Street							North Side, the (phase 1)	1		
611	West	18th	Street							North Side, the (phase 1)	1		
615	West	18th	Street							North Side, the (phase 1)		1	
203	West	19th	Street							North Side, the (phase 2)			

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207	West	19th	Street	James R. and Della M. Davies House	1909					North Side, the (phase 2)	1	
209	West	19th	Street	James L. Lovern House	1908					North Side, the (phase 2)	1	
307	West	19th	Street	Benjamin Franklin Koperlik House	1921					North Side, the (phase 2)	1	
309	West	19th	Street	Judge J. Arthur Phelps House	1922					North Side, the (phase 2)	1	
311	West	19th	Street	William Peace House	1923					North Side, the (phase 2)	1	
411	West	19th	Street	Frank & Alice McAvoy House	1929					North Side, the (phase 2)	1	
415	West	19th	Street	Samuel R. Risley House	1906					North Side, the (phase 2)	1	
419	West	19th	Street	Royal W. Olson House	1913					North Side, the (phase 2)	1	
425	West	19th	Street	Dr. Edwin W. Varley House	1904					North Side, the (phase 2)	1	
517	West	19th	Street							North Side, the (phase 2)		
519	West	19th	Street	George B. Eberenz House	1903					North Side, the (phase 2)	1	
521	West	19th	Street	David M. Campbell House	1903					North Side, the (phase 2)	1	
615	West	19th	Street							North Side, the (phase 2)		
616	West	19th	Street							North Side, the (phase 1)	1	
619	West	19th	Street	J. Robert & Lena D. Duckworth Hou	1914					North Side, the (phase 2)	1	
620	West	19th	Street							North Side, the (phase 1)		1
621	West	19th	Street	Leold "Leo" Guggenheim House	1911					North Side, the (phase 2)	1	
624	West	19th	Street							North Side, the (phase 1)	1	
625	West	19th	Street	Edward C. Teller House	1909					North Side, the (phase 2)	1	
210	West	20th	Street							North Side, the (phase 2)		
306	West	20th	Street							North Side, the (phase 2)		
316	West	20th	Street							North Side, the (phase 2)		
416	West	20th	Street	Morton & Ruth Rechnitz House	1929					North Side, the (phase 2)	1	
418	West	20th	Street	Everett Day Duplex	1930					North Side, the (phase 2)	1	
614	West	20th	Street	William R. & Vera M. Dunn House	1952					North Side, the (phase 2)	1	
616	West	20th	Street							North Side, the (phase 2)		
620	West	20th	Street							North Side, the (phase 2)		
622	West	20th	Street	Leonard C. Gibbens House	1915					North Side, the (phase 2)	1	
415	East	Abriendo	Avenue	McClelland Orphanage	1935		1	9/9/2002	6888			
100	West	Abriendo	Avenue	Christopher Columbus Monument, the			1	5/23/2011	R-12157			
300	West	Abriendo	Avenue	Walter, Martin, House	1906		1	9/9/2002	6888			
100	West	B	Street	Depot Annex (Post Office Terminal	1922; 1950			9/9/2002	6888	Union Avenue		1
103	West	B	Street	William Strait Block (Stores & Apart	1890					Union Avenue		1

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113	West	B	Street	Coors Building; Vendome Hotel	1903	4/8/1985				Union Avenue	1	
117	West	B	Street	Unionia Newspaper	1905	4/8/1985				Union Avenue	1	
121	West	B	Street	Hotel and Tavern; Arcade Building	1904	4/8/1985				Union Avenue	1	
132	West	B	Street	Union Depot	1890	4/8/1985				Union Avenue	1	
132	West	B	Street	Santa Fe Locomotive #2912	1944		1	9/9/2002	6888			
200	West	B	Street		1889	4/8/1985		9/9/2002	6888	Union Avenue	1	
223	West	B	Street	Rio Grande Freight House			1	Z-98-16	6375			
905		Berkley	Avenue	Hazerlhurst / Berkley House	1895		1	9/9/2002	6888			
116		Broadway	Avenue	Hose Company #3	1898		1	7/24/2006				
126		Broadway	Avenue	South Pueblo Lodge #31			1	12/12/2005				
400		Broadway	Avenue	First Methodist Episcopal Church /	1902		1	9/9/2002	6888			
116	East	C	Street	Store	1883	4/8/1985		9/9/2002	6888	Union Avenue	1	
215		Canal	Street	Minnequa Steel Works Office Building	1901		1	9/9/2002	6888			
225		Canal	Street	Minnequa Steel Works Dispensary	1902		1	9/9/2002	6888			
38		Carlile	Place	Tooke-Nuckolls House	1891		1	9/9/2002	6888			
44		Carlile	Place	Carlile, James N., House	1872		1	9/9/2002	6888			
119		Central	Plaza	Tutt Building	1890		1	9/9/2002	6888			
1		City Hall	Place	City Hall	1917	4/8/1985				Union Avenue	1	
1		City Hall	Place	Memorial Auditorium	1919	4/8/1985				Union Avenue	1	
330		Colorado	Avenue	J.A. Wayland House, the			1	7/12/2010	8250			
501		Colorado	Avenue	Galligan House	1891		1	9/9/2002	6888			
1801		Court	Street							North Side, the (phase 1)	1	
1805		Court	Street							North Side, the (phase 1)		
1821		Court	Street							North Side, the (phase 1)	1	
1825		Court	Street							North Side, the (phase 1)	1	
1827		Court	Street							North Side, the (phase 1)	1	
1901		Court	Street	Barndollar-Stone-Work House, the			1	8/14/2006		North Side, the (phase 2)		
1906		Court	Street	Barndollar-Gann House	1889		1	9/9/2002	6888	North Side, the (phase 1)	1	
1910		Court	Street	Adelbert A. Weiland house	1914					North Side, the (phase 2)	1	
1912		Court	Street	Ralph B. Ferris House	1908					North Side, the (phase 2)		1
1917		Court	Street	Robert Anderson House; John Frederic	1904					North Side, the (phase 2)	1	
1918		Court	Street							North Side, the (phase 2)		
1921		Court	Street							North Side, the (phase 2)		

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1922		Court	Street	Rolland L. Phillips House	1923					North Side, the (phase 2)	1	
1926		Court	Street	Kenneth V. & Ruth R. Means House	1956					North Side, the (phase 2)		1
1927		Court	Street	Charles T. Strots House	1900					North Side, the (phase 2)	1	
1930		Court	Street	Edwin E. Churchill House	1896					North Side, the (phase 2)	1	
1409		Craig	Street	Duke, Nathaniel W., House	1889		1	9/9/2002	6888			
112	West	D	Street		1904	4/8/1985				Union Avenue	1	
535		Dittmer	Avenue	Florman House, the			1	11/22/2004				
1701	North	Elizabeth	Street							North Side, the (phase 1)	1	
1709	North	Elizabeth	Street							North Side, the (phase 1)		1
1800	North	Elizabeth	Street							North Side, the (phase 1)	1	
1801	North	Elizabeth	Street							North Side, the (phase 1)	1	
1810	North	Elizabeth	Street							North Side, the (phase 1)		1
1819	North	Elizabeth	Street	Morey Bernstein House, the	1926		1	10/11/2005		North Side, the (phase 1)	1	
1827	North	Elizabeth	Street							North Side, the (phase 1)	1	
1830	North	Elizabeth	Street							North Side, the (phase 1)	1	
1901	North	Elizabeth	Street	Edward Frederick Brown House	1904					North Side, the (phase 2)	1	
1909	North	Elizabeth	Street	La Mont B. Beach House	1909					North Side, the (phase 2)		1
1910	North	Elizabeth	Street	Helander-King House	1900					North Side, the (phase 2)	1	
1911	North	Elizabeth	Street	John J. Jenkins House	1904					North Side, the (phase 2)	1	
1914	North	Elizabeth	Street	Edwin E. Douglass House	1906					North Side, the (phase 2)	1	
1915	North	Elizabeth	Street	Edgar T. Pate House	1923					North Side, the (phase 2)	1	
1919	North	Elizabeth	Street	John W. Davidson House	1902					North Side, the (phase 2)	1	
1920	North	Elizabeth	Street							North Side, the (phase 2)		
1921	North	Elizabeth	Street	Brooking-Howard House	1900					North Side, the (phase 2)	1	
1922	North	Elizabeth	Street	Kenneth McCabe House	1920					North Side, the (phase 2)		1
1924	North	Elizabeth	Street	Max Schwer House	1914					North Side, the (phase 2)	1	
1925	North	Elizabeth	Street	Edward V. Garnett House	1904					North Side, the (phase 2)	1	
1930	North	Elizabeth	Street	Finney-Clark House	1913					North Side, the (phase 2)	1	
2121	North	Elizabeth	Street	Frazier, R.T., House	1915		1	9/9/2002	6888			
1201		Elm	Street	Gus' Place			1	8/10/2009				
1143	East	Evans	Avenue	Swartz Block / Odd Fellows Hall			1	3/9/2009	7982			
1201	East	Evans	Avenue	Bessemer Fire Station, the			1	8/8/2005				
228	West	Evans	Avenue	First Congregational Church	1889		1	9/9/2002	6888			

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800		Goodnight	Avenue	City Park Carousel	1914		1	9/9/2002	6888			
1025	North	Grand	Avenue	Sacred Heart Cathedral	1913		1	9/9/2002	6888			
1325	North	Grand	Avenue	Temple Emanuel	1900		1	9/9/2002	6888			
1812	North	Grand	Avenue							North Side, the (phase 1)	1	
1825	North	Grand	Avenue	Rice, Ward, House	1892		1	9/9/2002	6888	North Side, the (phase 1)	1	
1827	North	Grand	Avenue							North Side, the (phase 1)	1	
1901	North	Grand	Avenue	Albert Elliot House	1908					North Side, the (phase 2)	1	
1903	North	Grand	Avenue	William Henry House	1908					North Side, the (phase 2)	1	
1905	North	Grand	Avenue							North Side, the (phase 2)		
1907	North	Grand	Avenue							North Side, the (phase 2)		
1912	North	Grand	Avenue	Clarence B. Douglas House	1924					North Side, the (phase 2)	1	
1913	North	Grand	Avenue	Eugene F. Ford House	1903					North Side, the (phase 2)	1	
1915	North	Grand	Avenue	Edward J. Scott House	1888					North Side, the (phase 2)	1	
1918	North	Grand	Avenue	Paul L. Wright House	1929					North Side, the (phase 2)	1	
1919	North	Grand	Avenue	John J. Crow House	1909					North Side, the (phase 2)	1	
1921	North	Grand	Avenue	Lloyd H. Benning House	1920					North Side, the (phase 2)	1	
1922	North	Grand	Avenue	Jacob Blum House	1905					North Side, the (phase 2)	1	
1925	North	Grand	Avenue	Ralph H. Redak House	1926					North Side, the (phase 2)	1	
1930	North	Grand	Avenue	Louis W. Biele House	1900					North Side, the (phase 2)	1	
2201	North	Grand	Avenue	Streit, J.L., House	1888		1	9/9/2002	6888			
107	South	Grand	Avenue	La Veta Place and Mercantile Buildi	1891		1	6/13/2016	9000			
217	South	Grand	Avenue	Vail Hotel	1911	4/8/1985		9/9/2002	6888	Union Avenue	1	
219	South	Grand	Avenue	Star Journal, the	1904	4/8/1985		9/9/2002	6888	Union Avenue	1	
1325	North	Greenwood	Street	Pryor, Frank, House	1889		1	9/9/2002	6888			
1401	North	Greenwood	Street	Hartman / Hoag House, the			1	10/25/2004				
1801	North	Greenwood	Street	Gast Mansion	1892		1	9/9/2002	6888	North Side, the (phase 1)	1	
1912	North	Greenwood	Street	Nancy J. Mize House	1903					North Side, the (phase 2)	1	
1914	North	Greenwood	Street							North Side, the (phase 2)		
1915	North	Greenwood	Street	Ambrose V. Bradford House	1890					North Side, the (phase 2)	1	
1916	North	Greenwood	Street	Robert Kershaw House	1901					North Side, the (phase 2)	1	
1917	North	Greenwood	Street	Mary & Mabel Meyers House	1906					North Side, the (phase 2)	1	
1918	North	Greenwood	Street	Dr. Augustus J. Monahan House	1903					North Side, the (phase 2)	1	

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1919	North	Greenwood	Street	Jesse A. Rood House	1899					North Side, the (phase 2)		1
1919	North	Greenwood	Street							North Side, the (phase 2)		
1920	North	Greenwood	Street	Milton c. Potter House	1903					North Side, the (phase 2)	1	
1925	North	Greenwood	Street	William Peach House	1903					North Side, the (phase 2)	1	
1927	North	Greenwood	Street	Morris C. Johnson House	1906					North Side, the (phase 2)	1	
1930	North	Greenwood	Street							North Side, the (phase 2)		
2920		High	Street	Star Journal Model Home	1927		1	9/9/2002	6888			
1005		Lake	Avenue	William J. Anderson House, the			1	7/25/2011	8378			
1007		Lake	Avenue	J. Euclid Miles House, the			1	5/24/2010	8215			
1013		Lake	Avenue	K.M. Flynn House, the			1	6/11/2012				
2130		Lake	Avenue	Coronado Lodge			1	3/30/2020				
201		Lamkin	Street				1	Z-97-14	6278; 6330			
611		Logan	Avenue	Saint Francis Xavier Church			1	7/25/2011				
207	North	Main	Street	Mechanics Building / Masonic Build	1891		1	9/9/2002	6888			
225	North	Main	Street	Montgomery Ward Building	1936		1	9/9/2002	6888			
300	North	Main	Street	Whitcomb Block / Pueblo Savings &	1896		1	6/11/2018	9294			
401	North	Main	Street	Colorado Building	1925		1	9/9/2002	6888			
421	North	Main	Street	Pueblo Federal Building / U.S. Post	1897		1	9/9/2002	6888			
1911	North	Main	Street	Walter E. Scott Sr. House	1904					North Side, the (phase 2)	1	
1915	North	Main	Street	Willard S. Kettering House	1926					North Side, the (phase 2)	1	
1929	North	Main	Street	Walter E. Scott House	1911					North Side, the (phase 2)	1	
101	South	Main	Street		1910	4/8/1985				Union Avenue	1	
227	South	Main	Street		1883	4/8/1985				Union Avenue	1	
231	South	Main	Street		1883	4/8/1985				Union Avenue	1	
211	East	Mesa	Avenue	Saint Mary's School			1	11/24/2003				
900	West	Mesa	Avenue	Edison School	1909		1	9/9/2002	6888			
226		Michigan	Street	Saint Patrick's Church	1882		1	5/24/2004	7152			
3455		Nuckolls	Avenue	Pueblo City Park Zoo	1940		1	9/9/2002	6888			
102		Oneida	Avenue	Quaker Flour Mill / Abel Engineerin	1869		1	9/9/2002	6888			
101	East	Orman	Avenue	Stickney, Charles, H., House	1890		1	9/9/2002	6888			
102	East	Orman	Avenue	Orman-Adams House	1890		1	9/9/2002	6888			
215	East	Orman	Avenue	Keating School	1927		1	9/9/2002	6888			
220	West	Orman	Avenue	Dr. William T.H. and Lurena Baker H	1912		1	10/24/2014	8789			

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431	East	Pitkin	Avenue	Central High School	1881		1	9/9/2002	6888			
102	West	Pitkin	Avenue	Black, Dr. John A., House Complex	1910		1	9/9/2002	6888			
114	West	Pitkin	Avenue	Black, Dr. John A., House Complex	1910		1	9/9/2002	6888			
302	West	Pitkin	Avenue	Number 1 Pitkin Place	1893			9/9/2002	6888	Pitkin Place	1	
306	West	Pitkin	Avenue	Number 2 Pitkin Place	1893			9/9/2002	6888	Pitkin Place	1	
310	West	Pitkin	Avenue	Number 3 Pitkin Place	1893			9/9/2002	6888	Pitkin Place	1	
314	West	Pitkin	Avenue	Number 4 Pitkin Place	1892			9/9/2002	6888	Pitkin Place	1	
318	West	Pitkin	Avenue	Number 5 Pitkin Place	1892			9/9/2002	6888	Pitkin Place	1	
322	West	Pitkin	Avenue	Number 6 Pitkin Place	1911			9/9/2002	6888	Pitkin Place	1	
326	West	Pitkin	Avenue	Number 7 Pitkin Place	1895			9/9/2002	6888	Pitkin Place	1	
229		Quincy	Street	King, Dr. Alexander T., House	1891		1	9/9/2002	6888			
215	West	Routt	Avenue	King, Dr. Alexander T., Carriage Hou	1891		1	9/9/2002	6888			
201	North	Santa Fe	Avenue	Holden Block	1881		1	4/14/2003				
221	North	Santa Fe	Avenue	Studzinski Block	1882		1	4/14/2003				
418	North	Santa Fe	Avenue	BPOE Pueblo Lodge No. 90 Annex			1	10/8/2018	9351			
426	North	Santa Fe	Avenue	Numa Hotel / Saint James Hotel / BPOE Pueblo Lodge No			1	10/8/2018	9351			
801	North	Santa Fe	Avenue	YWCA-Pueblo	1935		1	9/9/2002	6888			
1500	North	Santa Fe	Avenue	Lake Clara band shell					7269	Mineral Palace Park	1	
1500	North	Santa Fe	Avenue	Lake Clara boathouse and pavilion					7269	Mineral Palace Park	1	
1500	North	Santa Fe	Avenue	Lake Clara original portion of retaining walls					7269	Mineral Palace Park	1	
1500	North	Santa Fe	Avenue	Main Street entrance gate					7269	Mineral Palace Park	1	
1500	North	Santa Fe	Avenue	Pathways defining the formal garden (originally rose garden)					7269	Mineral Palace Park	1	
1500	North	Santa Fe	Avenue	Ranger station and accessory building at the northeast side					7269	Mineral Palace Park	1	
1500	North	Santa Fe	Avenue	Remaining park road walls constructed during historic period					7269	Mineral Palace Park	1	
650	South	Santa Fe	Avenue	Santa Fe Avenue Bridge			1	9/9/2002	6888			
2315		Sprague	Street	Sacred Heart Orphanage	1903		1	9/9/2002	6888			
1000		Spruce	Street	Saint John's Greek Orthodox Church	1907		1	9/9/2002	6888			
101	North	Union	Avenue	Riverside Building	1890	4/8/1985		9/9/2002	6888	Union Avenue	1	
105	North	Union	Avenue	Bayle Block	1889	4/8/1985		9/9/2002	6888	Union Avenue	1	
111	North	Union	Avenue	Store and Offices	1950	4/8/1985		9/9/2002	6888	Union Avenue		1
230	North	Union	Avenue		1887	4/8/1985				Union Avenue	1	
315	North	Union	Avenue	El Pueblo Archaeological Site	1842		1	9/9/2002	6888			
101	South	Union	Avenue							Union Avenue		1

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105	South	Union	Avenue	Boyle Block / Sam Nelson Furniture	1889	4/8/1985				Union Avenue	1	
109	South	Union	Avenue		1950	4/8/1985				Union Avenue		1
118	South	Union	Avenue		1920	4/8/1985				Union Avenue	1	
121	South	Union	Avenue	Erickson Block	1902	4/8/1985				Union Avenue	1	
122	South	Union	Avenue		1905	4/8/1985				Union Avenue	1	
123	South	Union	Avenue		1921	4/8/1985				Union Avenue	1	
124	South	Union	Avenue		1905	4/8/1985				Union Avenue	1	
126	South	Union	Avenue		1905	4/8/1985				Union Avenue	1	
128	South	Union	Avenue	Price Block	1883	4/8/1985				Union Avenue	1	
130	South	Union	Avenue	Gold Dust Block	1889	4/8/1985				Union Avenue	1	
131	South	Union	Avenue		1925	4/8/1985				Union Avenue	1	
133	South	Union	Avenue		1925	4/8/1985				Union Avenue	1	
201	South	Union	Avenue	Union Avenue Livery (Headlight Live	1920	4/8/1985				Union Avenue		1
204	South	Union	Avenue	Kitchen Block	1883	4/8/1985				Union Avenue		1
206	South	Union	Avenue		1891	4/8/1985				Union Avenue	1	
207	South	Union	Avenue		1920	4/8/1985				Union Avenue	1	
211	South	Union	Avenue		1937	4/8/1985				Union Avenue	1	
214	South	Union	Avenue		1900	4/8/1985				Union Avenue	1	
215	South	Union	Avenue		1921	4/8/1985				Union Avenue		1
217	South	Union	Avenue		1990	4/8/1985				Union Avenue		1
218	South	Union	Avenue		1924	4/8/1985				Union Avenue	1	
220	South	Union	Avenue		1921	4/8/1985				Union Avenue	1	
222	South	Union	Avenue		1881	4/8/1985				Union Avenue	1	
223	South	Union	Avenue		1905	4/8/1985				Union Avenue	1	
224	South	Union	Avenue		1893	4/8/1985				Union Avenue	1	
226	South	Union	Avenue		1887	4/8/1985				Union Avenue	1	
229	South	Union	Avenue		1896	4/8/1985				Union Avenue	1	
230	South	Union	Avenue	DeRemer Block	1882	4/8/1985				Union Avenue	1	
231	South	Union	Avenue		1881	4/8/1985				Union Avenue	1	
232	South	Union	Avenue		1893	4/8/1985				Union Avenue	1	
304	South	Union	Avenue	Donnegan Block	1893	4/8/1985				Union Avenue	1	
307	South	Union	Avenue			4/8/1985				Union Avenue		1
309	South	Union	Avenue	Store	1883	4/8/1985				Union Avenue	1	
311	South	Union	Avenue	Stores	1905	4/8/1985				Union Avenue	1	
315	South	Union	Avenue	Storage	1921	4/8/1985				Union Avenue	1	

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317	South	Union	Avenue	Tavern	1883	4/8/1985				Union Avenue	1	
319	South	Union	Avenue	Stores	1920	4/8/1985				Union Avenue	1	
320	South	Union	Avenue		1893	4/8/1985				Union Avenue		1
325	South	Union	Avenue		1896	4/8/1985				Union Avenue	1	
327	South	Union	Avenue	William Strait Block	1893	4/8/1985				Union Avenue	1	
330	South	Union	Avenue	McLaughlin Building	1891	4/8/1985				Union Avenue	1	
400	South	Union	Avenue	Holmes Hardware	1915	4/8/1985				Union Avenue	1	
100	North	Victoria	Avenue			4/8/1985				Union Avenue		1
102	South	Victoria	Avenue		1893	4/8/1985				Union Avenue	1	
104	South	Victoria	Avenue		1905	4/8/1985				Union Avenue	1	
105	South	Victoria	Avenue	Pueblo Power Plant			1	5/14/2018	9268			
1908		West	Street	Dr. Ray R. Taylor House	1919					North Side, the (phase 2)	1	
1912		West	Street	Robert C. Innes House	1921					North Side, the (phase 2)	1	

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212	West	03rd	Street			1	5/17/1984						#84000881	5PE.580; 8254
403	East	04th	Street											
1402	East	07th	Street											
1438	East	07th	Street											
408	West	07th	Street			1	5/17/1984							5PE.618
215	West	10th	Street			1	6/27/1975						75000534	5PE.492
310	West	11th	Street											
401	West	11th	Street			1	10/2/1986							5PE.4199
417	West	11th	Street			1	10/11/1984							5PE.4200
229	West	12th	Street			1	1/9/1978						78000877	5PE.493
727	West	13th	Street											
1301	West	13th	Street			1	9/26/1985							5PE.527.2
419	West	14th	Street			1	7/30/1974							5PE.491
325	West	15th	Street			1	2/17/1978						78000876	5PE.497
425	West	15th	Street			1	8/18/1983						83001328	5PE.4201
303	West	17th	Street	6/30/2008	7721									
605	West	17th	Street	6/30/2008	7721									
302	West	18th	Street	6/30/2008	7721									
315	West	18th	Street	6/30/2008	7721									
317	West	18th	Street	6/30/2008	7721									
321	West	18th	Street	6/30/2008	7721									
325	West	18th	Street	6/30/2008	7721									
401	West	18th	Street	6/30/2008	7721									
409	West	18th	Street	6/30/2008	7721									
419	West	18th	Street	6/30/2008	7721									
420	West	18th	Street	6/30/2008	7721									5PE.4175
420	West	18th	Street	6/30/2008	7721									
423	West	18th	Street	6/30/2008	7721									
425	West	18th	Street	6/30/2008	7721									
529	West	18th	Street	6/30/2008	7721									
611	West	18th	Street	6/30/2008	7721									
615	West	18th	Street	6/30/2008	7721									
203	West	19th	Street	2/11/2013	8551									

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207	West	19th	Street	2/11/2013	8551									
209	West	19th	Street	2/11/2013	8551									
307	West	19th	Street	2/11/2013	8551									
309	West	19th	Street	2/11/2013	8551									
311	West	19th	Street	2/11/2013	8551									
411	West	19th	Street	2/11/2013	8551									
415	West	19th	Street	2/11/2013	8551									
419	West	19th	Street	2/11/2013	8551									
425	West	19th	Street	2/11/2013	8551									
517	West	19th	Street	2/11/2013	8551									
519	West	19th	Street	2/11/2013	8551									
521	West	19th	Street	2/11/2013	8551									
615	West	19th	Street	2/11/2013	8551									
616	West	19th	Street	6/30/2008	7721									
619	West	19th	Street	2/11/2013	8551									
620	West	19th	Street	6/30/2008	7721									
621	West	19th	Street	2/11/2013	8551									
624	West	19th	Street	6/30/2008	7721									
625	West	19th	Street	2/11/2013	8551									
210	West	20th	Street	2/11/2013	8551									
306	West	20th	Street	2/11/2013	8551									
316	West	20th	Street	2/11/2013	8551									
416	West	20th	Street	2/11/2013	8551									
418	West	20th	Street	2/11/2013	8551									
614	West	20th	Street	2/11/2013	8551									
616	West	20th	Street	2/11/2013	8551									
620	West	20th	Street	2/11/2013	8551									
622	West	20th	Street	2/11/2013	8551									
415	East	Abriendo	Avenue				1/30/1992							5PE.4217
100	West	Abriendo	Avenue				5/23/2011							5PE.3162
300	West	Abriendo	Avenue				5/17/1984							5PE.4212
100	West	B	Street	4/8/1985	5216			82001021	Union A	1		12/28/1982		5PE.612
103	West	B	Street	4/8/1985	5216			82001021	Union A	1		12/28/1982		5PE.612

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113	West	B	Street	4/8/1985	5216			82001021	Union A	1		12/28/1982		5PE.612
117	West	B	Street	4/8/1985	5216			82001021	Union A	1		12/28/1982		5PE.612
121	West	B	Street	4/8/1985	5216			82001021	Union A	1		12/28/1982		5PE.612
132	West	B	Street	4/8/1985	5216	1	4/1/1975	82001021	Union A	1		12/28/1982		5PE.494; 5PE.612
132	West	B	Street			1	9/13/1995							5PE.612.44
200	West	B	Street	4/8/1985	5216			82001021	Union A	1		12/28/1982		5PE.612
223	West	B	Street											5PE.1519
905		Berkley	Avenue			1	12/15/1978							5PE.500
116		Broadway	Avenue											
126		Broadway	Avenue											
400		Broadway	Avenue			1	11/14/1979							5PE.503
116	East	C	Street	4/8/1985	5216			82001021	Union A	1		12/28/1982		5PE.612
215		Canal	Street			1	6/6/2002							5PE.4179
225		Canal	Street			1	6/6/2002							5PE.4179
38		Carlile	Place			1	11/7/1985							5PE.4213
44		Carlile	Place			1	2/8/1985							5PE.4214
119		Central	Plaza			1	8/13/1983	83001331				8/18/1983		5PE.585
1		City Hall	Place	4/8/1985	5216			82001021	Union A	1		12/28/1982		5PE.612
1		City Hall	Place	4/8/1985	5216			82001021	Union A	1		12/28/1982		5PE.612
330		Colorado	Avenue											
501		Colorado	Avenue			1	6/3/1982							5PE.611
1801		Court	Street	6/30/2008	7721									
1805		Court	Street	6/30/2008	7721									
1821		Court	Street	6/30/2008	7721									
1825		Court	Street	6/30/2008	7721									
1827		Court	Street	6/30/2008	7721									
1901		Court	Street	2/11/2013	8551									
1906		Court	Street	6/30/2008	7721	1	11/7/1985						85002761	5PE.4205
1910		Court	Street	2/11/2013	8551									
1912		Court	Street	2/11/2013	8551									
1917		Court	Street	2/11/2013	8551									
1918		Court	Street	2/11/2013	8551									
1921		Court	Street	2/11/2013	8551									

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1922		Court	Street	2/11/2013	8551									
1926		Court	Street	2/11/2013	8551									
1927		Court	Street	2/11/2013	8551									
1930		Court	Street	2/11/2013	8551									
1409		Craig	Street			1	2/8/1985							5PE.4204
112	West	D	Street	4/8/1985	5216			82001021	Union A	1		12/28/1982		5PE.612
535		Dittmer	Avenue											
1701	North	Elizabeth	Street	6/30/2008	7721									
1709	North	Elizabeth	Street	6/30/2008	7721									
1800	North	Elizabeth	Street	6/30/2008	7721									
1801	North	Elizabeth	Street	6/30/2008	7721									
1810	North	Elizabeth	Street	6/30/2008	7721									
1819	North	Elizabeth	Street	6/30/2008	7721									
1827	North	Elizabeth	Street	6/30/2008	7721									
1830	North	Elizabeth	Street	6/30/2008	7721									
1901	North	Elizabeth	Street	2/11/2013	8551									
1909	North	Elizabeth	Street	2/11/2013	8551									
1910	North	Elizabeth	Street	2/11/2013	8551									
1911	North	Elizabeth	Street	2/11/2013	8551									
1914	North	Elizabeth	Street	2/11/2013	8551									
1915	North	Elizabeth	Street	2/11/2013	8551									
1919	North	Elizabeth	Street	2/11/2013	8551									
1920	North	Elizabeth	Street	2/11/2013	8551									
1921	North	Elizabeth	Street	2/11/2013	8551									
1922	North	Elizabeth	Street	2/11/2013	8551									
1924	North	Elizabeth	Street	2/11/2013	8551									
1925	North	Elizabeth	Street	2/11/2013	8551									
1930	North	Elizabeth	Street	2/11/2013	8551									
2121	North	Elizabeth	Street			1	6/19/1985							5PE.4206
1201		Elm	Street											
1143	East	Evans	Avenue											
1201	East	Evans	Avenue											
228	West	Evans	Avenue			1	3/8/1985							5PE.4209

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800		Goodnight	Avenue			1	4/21/1983							5PE.615
1025	North	Grand	Avenue			1	2/21/1989							5PE.1125
1325	North	Grand	Avenue			1	3/14/1996							5PE.4202
1812	North	Grand	Avenue	6/30/2008	7721									
1825	North	Grand	Avenue	6/30/2008	7721	1	11/7/1985							5PE.4207
1827	North	Grand	Avenue	6/30/2008	7721									
1901	North	Grand	Avenue	2/11/2013	8551									
1903	North	Grand	Avenue	2/11/2013	8551									
1905	North	Grand	Avenue	2/11/2013	8551									
1907	North	Grand	Avenue	2/11/2013	8551									
1912	North	Grand	Avenue	2/11/2013	8551									
1913	North	Grand	Avenue	2/11/2013	8551									
1915	North	Grand	Avenue	2/11/2013	8551									
1918	North	Grand	Avenue	2/11/2013	8551									
1919	North	Grand	Avenue	2/11/2013	8551									
1921	North	Grand	Avenue	2/11/2013	8551									
1922	North	Grand	Avenue	2/11/2013	8551									
1925	North	Grand	Avenue	2/11/2013	8551									
1930	North	Grand	Avenue	2/11/2013	8551									
2201	North	Grand	Avenue			1	9/20/1984							5PE.4208
107	South	Grand	Avenue											
217	South	Grand	Avenue	4/8/1985	5216	1	12/18/1978	82001021	Union A	1		12/28/1982		5PE.501; 5PE.612
219	South	Grand	Avenue	4/8/1985	5216			82001021	Union A	1		12/28/1982		5PE.612
1325	North	Greenwood	Street			1	2/8/1985	85000231						5PE.4203
1401	North	Greenwood	Street											
1801	North	Greenwood	Street	6/30/2008	7721	1	6/3/1982							5PE.483
1912	North	Greenwood	Street	2/11/2013	8551									
1914	North	Greenwood	Street	2/11/2013	8551									
1915	North	Greenwood	Street	2/11/2013	8551									
1916	North	Greenwood	Street	2/11/2013	8551									
1917	North	Greenwood	Street	2/11/2013	8551									
1918	North	Greenwood	Street	2/11/2013	8551									

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1919	North	Greenwood	Street	2/11/2013	8551									
1919	North	Greenwood	Street	2/11/2013	8551									
1920	North	Greenwood	Street	2/11/2013	8551									
1925	North	Greenwood	Street	2/11/2013	8551									
1927	North	Greenwood	Street	2/11/2013	8551									
1930	North	Greenwood	Street	2/11/2013	8551									
2920		High	Street			1	2/16/1984							5PE.4216
1005		Lake	Avenue											
1007		Lake	Avenue											
1013		Lake	Avenue											
2130		Lake	Avenue			1	3/30/2020	SG100005146						
201		Lamkin	Street											
611		Logan	Avenue											
207	North	Main	Street			1	6/16/1983	83001330						5PE.556
225	North	Main	Street			1	12/24/1996							5PE.557
300	North	Main	Street											5PE.1198
401	North	Main	Street			1	4/17/1992							5PE.559
421	North	Main	Street			1	1/3/1978							5PE.498
1911	North	Main	Street	2/11/2013	8551									
1915	North	Main	Street	2/11/2013	8551									
1929	North	Main	Street	2/11/2013	8551									
101	South	Main	Street	4/8/1985	5216			82001021	Union A	1		12/28/1982		5PE.612
227	South	Main	Street	4/8/1985	5216			82001021	Union A	1		12/28/1982		5PE.612
231	South	Main	Street	4/8/1985	5216			82001021	Union A	1		12/28/1982		5PE.612
211	East	Mesa	Avenue											
900	West	Mesa	Avenue			1	6/19/1985							5PE.4215
226		Michigan	Street											
3455		Nuckolls	Avenue			1	7/28/1995							5PE.587
102		Oneida	Avenue			1	9/30/1976							5PE.496
101	East	Orman	Avenue			1	2/8/1985							5PE.4210
102	East	Orman	Avenue			1	7/13/1976	76000567						5PE.495
215	East	Orman	Avenue			1								5PE.6160
220	West	Orman	Avenue			0								

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431	East	Pitkin	Avenue			1	11/14/1979							5PE.502
102	West	Pitkin	Avenue			1	11/7/1985	85002760				11/7/1985		5PE.4211
114	West	Pitkin	Avenue			1	11/7/1985	85002760				11/7/1985		5PE.4211
302	West	Pitkin	Avenue					78000880	Pitkin Pl	1		1/31/1978		5PE.490
306	West	Pitkin	Avenue					78000880	Pitkin Pl	1		1/31/1978		5PE.490
310	West	Pitkin	Avenue					78000880	Pitkin Pl	1		1/31/1978		5PE.490
314	West	Pitkin	Avenue					78000880	Pitkin Pl	1		1/31/1978		5PE.490
318	West	Pitkin	Avenue					78000880	Pitkin Pl	1		1/31/1978		5PE.490
322	West	Pitkin	Avenue					78000880	Pitkin Pl	1		1/31/1978		5PE.490
326	West	Pitkin	Avenue					78000880	Pitkin Pl	1		1/31/1978		5PE.490
229		Quincy	Street			1	4/21/1983							5PE.616
215	West	Routt	Avenue			1	4/21/1983							5PE.616
201	North	Santa Fe	Avenue											5PE.4144
221	North	Santa Fe	Avenue											5PE.4143
418	North	Santa Fe	Avenue											
426	North	Santa Fe	Avenue											
801	North	Santa Fe	Avenue			1	3/24/1980						#80000921	5PE.504
1500	North	Santa Fe	Avenue	8/13/2004										
1500	North	Santa Fe	Avenue	8/13/2004										
1500	North	Santa Fe	Avenue	8/13/2004										
1500	North	Santa Fe	Avenue	8/13/2004										
1500	North	Santa Fe	Avenue	8/13/2004										
1500	North	Santa Fe	Avenue	8/13/2004										
650	South	Santa Fe	Avenue			1	10/15/2002						#02001149	5PE.3938
2315		Sprague	Street			1	3/3/1989							5PE.569
1000		Spruce	Street			1	2/28/2002							5PE.4219
101	North	Union	Avenue	4/8/1985	5216			82001021	Union A	1		12/28/1982		5PE.612
105	North	Union	Avenue	4/8/1985	5216			82001021	Union A	1		12/28/1982		5PE.612
111	North	Union	Avenue	4/8/1985	5216			82001021	Union Avenue		1	12/28/1982		5PE.612
230	North	Union	Avenue	4/8/1985	5216			82001021	Union A	1		12/28/1982		5PE.612
315	North	Union	Avenue			1	2/16/1996							5PE.303
101	South	Union	Avenue	4/8/1985	5216			82001021	Union Avenue		1	12/28/1982		5PE.612

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109	South	Union	Avenue	4/8/1985	5216			82001021	Union Avenue		1	12/28/1982		5PE.612
118	South	Union	Avenue	4/8/1985	5216			82001021	Union A	1		12/28/1982		5PE.612
121	South	Union	Avenue	4/8/1985	5216			82001021	Union A	1		12/28/1982		5PE.612
122	South	Union	Avenue	4/8/1985	5216			82001021	Union A	1		12/28/1982		5PE.612
123	South	Union	Avenue	4/8/1985	5216			82001021	Union A	1		12/28/1982		5PE.612
124	South	Union	Avenue	4/8/1985	5216			82001021	Union A	1		12/28/1982		5PE.612
126	South	Union	Avenue	4/8/1985	5216			82001021	Union A	1		12/28/1982		5PE.612
128	South	Union	Avenue	4/8/1985	5216			82001021	Union A	1		12/28/1982		5PE.612
130	South	Union	Avenue	4/8/1985	5216			82001021	Union A	1		12/28/1982		5PE.612
131	South	Union	Avenue	4/8/1985	5216			82001021	Union A	1		12/28/1982		5PE.612
133	South	Union	Avenue	4/8/1985	5216			82001021	Union A	1		12/28/1982		5PE.612
201	South	Union	Avenue	4/8/1985	5216			82001021	Union Avenue		1	12/28/1982		5PE.612
204	South	Union	Avenue	4/8/1985	5216			82001021	Union Avenue		1	12/28/1982		5PE.612
206	South	Union	Avenue	4/8/1985	5216			82001021	Union A	1		12/28/1982		5PE.612
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218	South	Union	Avenue	4/8/1985	5216			82001021	Union A	1		12/28/1982		5PE.612
220	South	Union	Avenue	4/8/1985	5216			82001021	Union A	1		12/28/1982		5PE.612
222	South	Union	Avenue	4/8/1985	5216			82001021	Union A	1		12/28/1982		5PE.612
223	South	Union	Avenue	4/8/1985	5216			82001021	Union A	1		12/28/1982		5PE.612
224	South	Union	Avenue	4/8/1985	5216			82001021	Union A	1		12/28/1982		5PE.612
226	South	Union	Avenue	4/8/1985	5216	?	?	82001021	Union A	1		12/28/1982		5PE.612
229	South	Union	Avenue	4/8/1985	5216			82001021	Union A	1		12/28/1982		5PE.612
230	South	Union	Avenue	4/8/1985	5216			82001021	Union A	1		12/28/1982		5PE.612
231	South	Union	Avenue	4/8/1985	5216			82001021	Union A	1		12/28/1982		5PE.612
232	South	Union	Avenue	4/8/1985	5216			82001021	Union A	1		12/28/1982		5PE.612
304	South	Union	Avenue	4/8/1985	5216			82001021	Union A	1		12/28/1982		5PE.612
307	South	Union	Avenue	4/8/1985	5216			82001021	Union Avenue		1	12/28/1982		5PE.612
309	South	Union	Avenue	4/8/1985	5216			82001021	Union A	1		12/28/1982		5PE.612
311	South	Union	Avenue	4/8/1985	5216			82001021	Union A	1		12/28/1982		5PE.612
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320	South	Union	Avenue	4/8/1985	5216			82001021	Union Avenue		1	12/28/1982		5PE.612
325	South	Union	Avenue	4/8/1985	5216			82001021	Union A	1		12/28/1982		5PE.612
327	South	Union	Avenue	4/8/1985	5216			82001021	Union A	1		12/28/1982		5PE.612
330	South	Union	Avenue	4/8/1985	5216			82001021	Union A	1		12/28/1982		5PE.612
400	South	Union	Avenue	4/8/1985	5216			82001021	Union A	1		12/28/1982		5PE.612
100	North	Victoria	Avenue	4/8/1985	5216			82001021	Union Avenue		1	12/28/1982		5PE.612
102	South	Victoria	Avenue	4/8/1985	5216			82001021	Union A	1		12/28/1982		5PE.612
104	South	Victoria	Avenue	4/8/1985	5216			82001021	Union A	1		12/28/1982		5PE.612
105	South	Victoria	Avenue											
1908		West	Street	2/11/2013	8551									
1912		West	Street	2/11/2013	8551									