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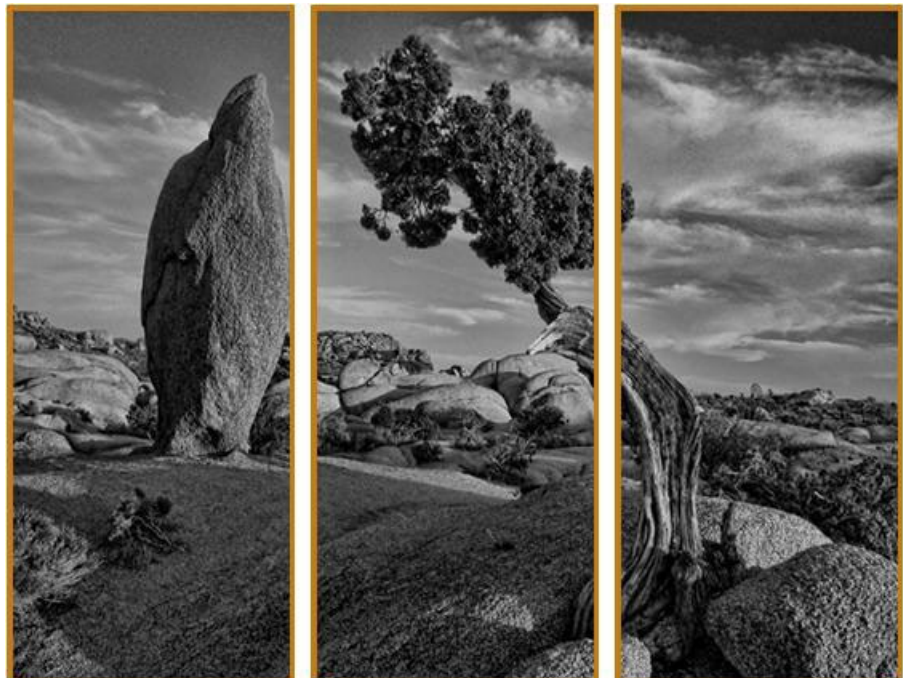
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I. Introduction

The Town of New Castle (New Castle) is conducting a reconnaissance-level survey of historic resources along Main Street (US Highway 6). The survey will identify and recommend individual resources for future intensive-level survey to determine potential eligibility under National Register of Historic Places (NRHP) criteria in accordance with NRHP and State of Colorado Historic Survey Standards. In addition, this survey assesses the potential for a historic district as well as identify and recommend resources that may contribute toward a potential NRHP historic district. This survey represents the most recent evaluation of historic resources in the Town of New Castle. Previous historic resource surveys have mostly focused on residential and commercial buildings/structures in the central quadrant of the town. Resources in the survey area—bounded by Elk Creek to the west, Burning Mountain Avenue to the east, and adjacent to Main Street—are the focus of this reconnaissance report.

The Town of New Castle contracted with Pinyon Environmental, Inc. (Pinyon), to execute this reconnaissance-level survey of resources along Main Street and two resources located on North 4th Avenue. The survey was undertaken by Pinyon historian Cameron Weishoff, and Pinyon senior historian Sean Fallon. Cameron and Sean each meet or exceed the Secretary of Interior (SOI) Professional Qualifications Standards in the areas of History and Architectural History (48 CFR 44738-44739). In cooperation with the New Castle Historic Preservation Commission (NCHPC), Pinyon historians identified approximately 70 buildings and/or sites to be included in the reconnaissance survey. Through information available from the Garfield County Assessor's Office website, archival documentation, and readily available imagery and information, resources were identified and chosen based on common themes and specific characteristics including date of construction; possessing an easily identifiable architectural style; and the presence/absence of additions/modifications.

The NCHPC is taking important steps to identify historic resources and prioritize the preservation efforts of the town. This evaluation and report are a part of an effort by the NCHPC to identify, document, and evaluate the historic buildings, structures, and/or sites in the New Castle community.

2. Methodology

2.1 Reconnaissance-level Survey

Reconnaissance-level surveys are intended to document broad information about historic resources within a specifically defined survey area. Most often, surveys are undertaken to identify potentially historic resources and to identify potential NRHP historic districts. The results of reconnaissance-level surveys are used to make recommendations for the future management of historic resources within a defined study area. Evaluation of these resources include the history represented thematically and architecturally in the study area; significance; and levels of integrity. This information is used to develop recommendations for intensive resource evaluations and Local, State, and/or National Register District potential. Resources containing built features that are 50 years of age or older—being constructed in 1973 or earlier—are included in this reconnaissance survey. Archival repositories consulted for this survey include the New Castle Museum, the Garfield County Assessor, Denver Public Library Digital Collections, and Colorado Historic Newspapers.

The study area for this reconnaissance-level survey consisted of potentially and/or previous historic resources located primarily along Main Street, bounded by Elk Creek to the west, Burning Mountain Avenue to the east, and adjacent to Main Street. Two historic resources along North 4th Street were also surveyed. A field survey including photographic documentation of individual resources was undertaken on September 6, 2022. The survey was conducted by a four-person team taking photographs of resources from the public right-of-way (ROW). The cumulative results of the reconnaissance-level survey are discussed in subsequent sections of this report. Resources were evaluated and ranked as having a High, Medium, or Low likelihood for individual NRHP eligibility utilizing the following information sources: existing surveys and historic context documentation; the Colorado Office of Archaeology and Historic Preservation (OAHP) COMPASS Database; Garfield County Assessor's Office records; Garfield County Global Information System (GIS) data; Google Earth; Sanborn Fire Insurance Rate maps; and historical aerial imagery. The rankings of high, medium, and low are defined as follows:

High: High historic integrity based on visual inspection, including historic form and materials. Replacement materials or additions, if present, are sensitive to the historic character of the resource. Rarity of resource type within the town may create a high priority for a resource with moderate integrity.

Medium: Moderate historic integrity based on visual inspection. The historic form appears to be intact; additions, if present, are sympathetic to the historic form. The resource may be of interest for further study but is likely of greater importance as part of a larger neighborhood or district study than as an individual resource.

Low: Limited historic integrity based on visual inspection, which may include a high degree of replacement materials on the exterior envelope and/or additions that visibly obscure a historic form. The resource type may be highly common, with better examples in other locations within the town. The resource is likely of greater importance as part of a larger neighborhood or district study than as an individual resource.

By and large, buildings were ranked based on exhibiting characteristics of a defined architectural style and for retaining a high degree of historic integrity. However, some resources, which may lack architectural significance, may be ranked as having a high probability for individual NRHP eligibility due to their specific associations with significant events and/or individuals.

3. Historic Context

3.1 Previous Surveys

A prior historic survey was prepared for the Town of New Castle in 1996. The previous survey, “Historic Building Survey: Town of New Castle, Garfield County, Colorado (SHF 95-M3-031),” identified and individually evaluated 17 buildings for NRHP eligibility. Of the 17 total evaluations, three resulted in an Officially Eligible determination by the Colorado State Historic Preservation Officer (SHPO) in 2001, while three evaluations have remained Field-Eligible since 1996. Additionally, seven out of the 17 total resources were later designated as local landmarks by the Town of New Castle. These resources are listed below:

- *100 West Main Street (also known as 100 East Main Street) (5GF.2368) — Eligible Field
- *116 North 4th Street (Front) (5GF.1665) — Not Eligible Field
- 116 North 4th Street (Rear) (5GF.2367) — Eligible Field
- 151 West Main Street (5GF.2369) — Not Eligible Field
- 181 West Main Street (5GF.2370) — Not Eligible Field
- 201 West Main Street (5GF.2371) — Not Eligible Field
- *239 West Main Street (currently 219 West Main Street) (5GF.2372) — Not Eligible Field
- *298 West Main Street (5GF.2373) — Eligible Field
- *299 West Main Street (currently 275 West Main Street) (5GF.2374) — Not Eligible Field
- 302 West Main Street (5GF.2375) — Not Eligible Field
- 303 West Main Street (5GF.2376) — Eligible Officially
- 312 West Main Street (5GF.2377) — Not Eligible Field
- 316 West Main Street (5GF.2378) — Eligible Officially
- 331 West Main Street (5GF.2379) — Eligible Officially
- *500 West Main Street (5GF.1488) — Not Eligible Field
- *502 West Main Street (5GF.1166) — Not Eligible Field
- 503 West Main Street (5GF.2380) — Not Eligible Field

* Indicates the resource has been designated a local landmark by the Town of New Castle.

3.2 Historic Context

Before the establishment of New Castle, the area was frequented by the Ute Tribe who inhabited much of the mountain areas in western Colorado and eastern Utah throughout the summer seasons. However, the lure of wealth from natural resource extraction from several gold rushes and silver booms prompted many American settlers to explore the Rocky Mountains between the mid to late-Nineteenth Century. By 1881, the tribe had been removed from the area and relocated to the Uintah and Ouray Reservation in Utah. The Town of New Castle was incorporated several years later in 1888, shortly after Jasper Ward built the first homestead in the area in 1883. Coal mining quickly became a vital industry in the vicinity to supply fuel for the silver smelters throughout the Rocky Mountain region. The town experienced several boom-and-bust cycles of the industry until the early to mid-Twentieth Century when coal mining came to a more permanent end. In the aftermath, agricultural operations including farming and ranching began to take hold throughout the mid to late-Twentieth Century, due in part to the fertile soil in the area. Between the late-Twentieth and early-Twenty-first Centuries, the town experienced a sustainable growth in population as tourism expanded and Interstate 70 (I-70) was constructed on the south side of the town.

3.2.1 Original Townsite New Castle

The Original Townsite New Castle was officially platted in 1888. The original town plat was the first platted subdivision following New Castle's incorporation that same year. The addition is bound by Elk Creek to the west, H Street on the north, North A Avenue to the east, and the Union Pacific Railroad (UPRR) ROW located on the south. Many buildings are documented in Sanborn Fire Insurance Rate Maps from 1893-1904, though the maps focus primarily on Main Street from 8th Street on the west to 2nd Street on the east.

3.2.2 Spencer's Addition & Spencer's 2nd Addition

Spencer's Addition and Spencer's 2nd Addition were platted by 1893 as shown through review of historic newspaper records. Spencer's Addition is bound by North A Avenue to the west, the foothill of Mount Medaris on the north, Burning Mountain Avenue to the east, and Main Street located on the south. Furthermore, Spencer's 2nd Addition is bound by North A Avenue on the east, Main Street to the north, Burning Mountain Avenue to the east, and the UPRR ROW located on the south.

3.2.3 Represented Architectural Styles

New Castle features a variety of architectural styles, but it is mostly comprised of one-story and 1.5-story No Style and Rustic style residences, and Nineteenth and Early-Twentieth Century Commercial buildings. Mixed Style, Bungalow, Minimal Traditional, vernacular Queen Anne, False Front Commercial, Cape Cod, Gabled-Ell, Shotgun, Edwardian, Gothic Revival, Italianate, and Shingle buildings are also present. Common characteristics of buildings constructed along Main Street include front or side gable roofs with overhanging eaves. Some hipped roof designs are also present, as are flared eaves and/or exposed rafter tails under the eaves. Many houses have an additional gable covering an open or enclosed porch, supported either by square post or turned spindle supports. Fish scale shingles, wood shingles, dormers, concrete foundations, stacked stone foundations, and a lack of window shutters are common features across many buildings along Main Street. Additional common elements include detached garages of similar architectural style to the associated houses. Although No Style is the most common among resources, a vernacular or local/regional representation of the Rustic style is also a prominent style among resources. In addition to the residential buildings located along Main Street, there are also several commercial buildings as well as a church, adding to the overall character of the area. Some of the several represented architectural styles/types are presented on the following pages:

No Style

Common characteristics include:

- Does not yield a cohesive architecture
- Limited architectural detail
- Mostly unornamented surfaces
- Variety of roof types including front gable, side gable, or hipped roof



Rustic

Common characteristics include:

- Log construction
- Overhanging eaves
- Exposed rafter tails
- Front or side gable roof
- Brick masonry or metal flue chimney
- Commercial hardware including window frames and doors



Minimal Traditional

Common characteristics include:

- Boxy appearance; minimal architectural detail
- Rectangular or square plan
- One-story
- Low roof; usually side gabled
- Closed roof eaves
- Central main entry
- Weatherboard, asbestos, or brick siding



Gabled-EII

Common characteristics include:

- L-shaped layout
- Two intersecting front gables
- Clapboard siding
- Typically incorporates a partial- or full-length porch
- Some examples feature Queen Anne style elements including decorative fish scale shingles and turned spindle work



Gothic Revival

Common characteristics include:

- Gothic (pointed) arch windows
- Steep pitched gable roof
- Masonry construction
- Limited or wide overhanging eaves
- Exposed rafter tails
- Open rake roof-wall junctions



Nineteenth Century Commercial

Common characteristics include:

- Multi-story
- Decorative frieze
- Door transom
- May have corbelled cornice
- Decorative brickwork
- Stone or brick belt course
- Parapet
- Usually single or double entryway; multiple entryways present with corner building



Edwardian

Common characteristics include:

- Multi-story
- Partial or full-length porch
- Multi-gable roof
- Asymmetrical
- Typically features some Queen Anne style elements including decorative fish scale shingles and/or turned spindle work



False Front Commercial

Common characteristics include:

- Multi-story
- Parapet that extends above the roof and sides of a building
- Early examples constructed of wood; later examples utilized brick masonry
- Decorative cornice
- Typically, a front gable roof behind false front



Bungalow

Common characteristics include:

- One or 1.5-story construction
- Typically incorporates a clapboard exterior envelope
- Exposed rafter tails under eaves
- Typically utilized a full-length porch



Italianate

Common characteristics include:

- Multi-story
- Segmental arch windows
- Tall and narrow windows
- Molded window surrounds
- Decorative brickwork
- Typically incorporates brick masonry, although stone masonry was also utilized



Hipped Roof Box

Common characteristics include:

- One-story
- Square plan
- Hipped roof
- Overhanging eaves with exposed rafter tails
- Decorative woodwork
- Typically utilized a clapboard exterior envelope



4. Reconnaissance Level Survey Results

4.1 Previous Studies

In 1996, several resources along Main Street were evaluated for individual NRHP eligibility as a part of the “Historic Building Survey: Town of New Castle, Garfield County, Colorado (SHF 95-M3-031).” These sites include the St. John’s Episcopal Church (5GF.2368); New Castle Town Hall and Hose House—New Castle Historical Museum (5GF.1665); New Castle Town Jail—New Castle Museum (5GF.2367); New Castle School/Rosie’s Roller Skating/Ferrin’s Daycare (5GF.2369); Breslin Residence (5GF.2370); Bernoudy Brothers Saloon—Schroeder’s General Store (5GF.2371); Calhoun Clothing Store—Schroeder’s General Store (5GF.2372); Mattivi Motor Company—Three Rivers Repair/Phillips 66 (5GF.2373); H.R. Kamm Store—Napa Auto Parts (5GF.2374); Bank of New Castle—Gresock’s Liquor Store (5GF.2375); Trimble Block—Wintercount (5GF.2376); (5GF.2377); Rock Saloon—Antiques (5GF.2378); Trimble Block (5GF.2379); Grand River Lodge—Odd Fellows Lodge/Hall (5GF.1488); Barry Block—La Loma West Restaurant (5GF.1166); and Noren Livery (5GF.2380).

Aside from the New Castle Town Jail—New Castle Museum (5GF.2367), St. John’s Episcopal Church (5GF.2368), and Mattivi Motor Company—Three Rivers Repair/Phillips 66 (5GF.2373)—which were assessed Field Eligible in 1996—and the Trimble Block—Wintercount (5GF.2376), Rock Saloon—Antiques (5GF.2378), and Trimble Block (5GF.2379), which carry an Officially Eligible determination by SHPO since 2001, all the above-mentioned resources have determinations of Field-Not Eligible. A field determination indicates that the SHPO has not officially concurred with the determination.

4.1.1 New Castle – Reconnaissance Survey

The appended Table I summarizes the buildings recorded during the 2022 reconnaissance-level survey. In addition to identifying those resources with high potential for NRHP eligibility, the potential for a historic residential district was also evaluated as part of this project.

Most of the resource information for the properties discussed in this report is derived from the Garfield County Assessor’s Office. The records of the Garfield County Assessor are incomplete and, in some instances, do not accurately reflect the correct date of construction for properties. However, information was also retrieved from archival documents obtained at the New Castle Museum, the OAHHP COMPASS database, Sanborn Fire Insurance Rate Maps from the U.S. Library of Congress, supplemented by research at Denver Public Library and online repositories such as Colorado Historic Newspapers.

5. Conclusions and Recommendations

The collection of resources identified through the 2022 reconnaissance-level survey of New Castle represent a high degree of historic architectural and/or thematic cohesion. Of the 70 total resources identified through the reconnaissance-level survey, 12 were ranked as having high potential for individual NRHP eligibility. For the most part, resources with a high potential of individual NRHP eligibility are likely to be eligible under NRHP Criterion C for their architectural qualities and characteristics, although NRHP Criterion A may also be applicable. These 12 resources are listed below. Furthermore, 12 resources were identified as having medium potential for NRHP eligibility, while the remaining 46 resources were identified as having a low potential for individual eligibility.

Resources with a “High” potential for individual NRHP eligibility:

- 802 West Main Street (5GF.5891)
- 792 West Main Street (5GF.5892)
- 721 West Main Street (5GF.5897)
- 589 West Main Street (5GF.5903)
- 366 West Main Street (5GF.5912)
- 331 West Main Street (5GF.2379)
- 303 West Main Street (5GF.2376)
- 298 West Main Street (5GF.2373)
- 100 East Main Street (5GF.2368)
- 162 East Main Street (5GF.5924)
- 505 East Main Street (5GF.5939)
- 116 North 4th Street (Rear) (5GF.2367)

Due to the number of thematically cohesive resources, there is also a high potential for a historic district along Main Street in New Castle. The potential historic district would be bounded by 8th Street to the west, Burning Mountain Avenue to the east, and adjacent to Main Street. In addition, two resources, 5GF.1665 and 5GF.2367 located at 115 North 4th Street, should be considered a part of the potential historic district boundaries, although they are not adjacent to Main Street. A particular historic theme represented within the potential district includes community and commerce development with a period of significance (POS) extending from 1888, when the Town of New Castle was incorporated, to 1973 which corresponds to the 50-year threshold typically used for eligibility determinations for the NRHP. While there are relatively few properties identified as having high potential for individual NRHP eligibility, taken together, many of the buildings along Main Street are representative of a cohesive period of construction constituting a potential National Register historic district eligible under Criteria A association with the economic growth and community development of New Castle. Although resources 5GF.1665 and 5GF.2367 are not adjacent to Main Street, these resources are associated with the early development of New Castle and are also linked with the thematic cohesion of the potential historic district.

Additionally, research throughout this assessment suggests that buildings, structures, and sites surrounding and outside of the potential historic district’s boundaries may also be of interest for future evaluation. Although the full extent of the original New Castle Townsite, Spencer’s Addition, and Spencer’s 2nd Addition go beyond the boundaries and scope of this evaluation, it is possible for these additional resources to enlarge the potential historic district’s boundaries or incorporate additional individually eligible resources. However, this would require additional assessments of the surrounding area to evaluate the potential to enlarge the boundaries of the potential historic district.

The 12 buildings identified as having the greatest potential for NRHP eligibility in this report represent a sample of residential buildings in the survey area and exhibit a variety of architectural styles. Future investigations in the area should prioritize the intensive evaluation of these resources for individual NRHP eligibility to officially determine NRHP eligibility through formal consultation with the SHPO. Priority should also be given to the intensive evaluation of the potential residential historic district. Additionally, future projects should also focus on evaluation of those residences identified through the 2022 reconnaissance-level survey as having medium probability of eligibility by performing intensive-level evaluations of individual NRHP eligibility, as well as a determination of the status of residences as either contributing or non-contributing to the potential historic residential district. Additional surveys should continue to expand outward from the downtown core of New Castle into the surrounding subdivisions to better understand mid-century and late-Twentieth Century development and residential trends as they manifested throughout New Castle.

Resources found to have a high potential for individual eligibility to the NRHP should also be considered as having high probability for the Colorado State Register of Historic Places (SRHP). Additionally, resources with potential NRHP and SRHP eligibility may also be candidates for local landmark designation for their strong association with the developmental growth of the New Castle area.

Most resources identified within this report should be considered likely to contribute to a potential historic residential district, primarily along Main Street. This report finds that, of the 70 total resources located in the potential district, approximately 56 buildings (or about 80%) could be considered potentially contributing. Additional research may yield further information regarding both the eligibility of individual resources, as well as their contributing status within the potential historic residential district. Finally, the 14 resources along Main Street which have been previously evaluated and carry field determinations should be reevaluated using standard inventory forms and following the most current OAHN guidance to obtain an official determination of eligibility through consultation with SHPO.

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See attached OAHP site forms

Figures



- Study Area
- 1931-1940
- 1970-1973
- 1921-1930
- 1951-1960
- 1900-1910
- 1941-1950
- Pre-1900



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Project Map
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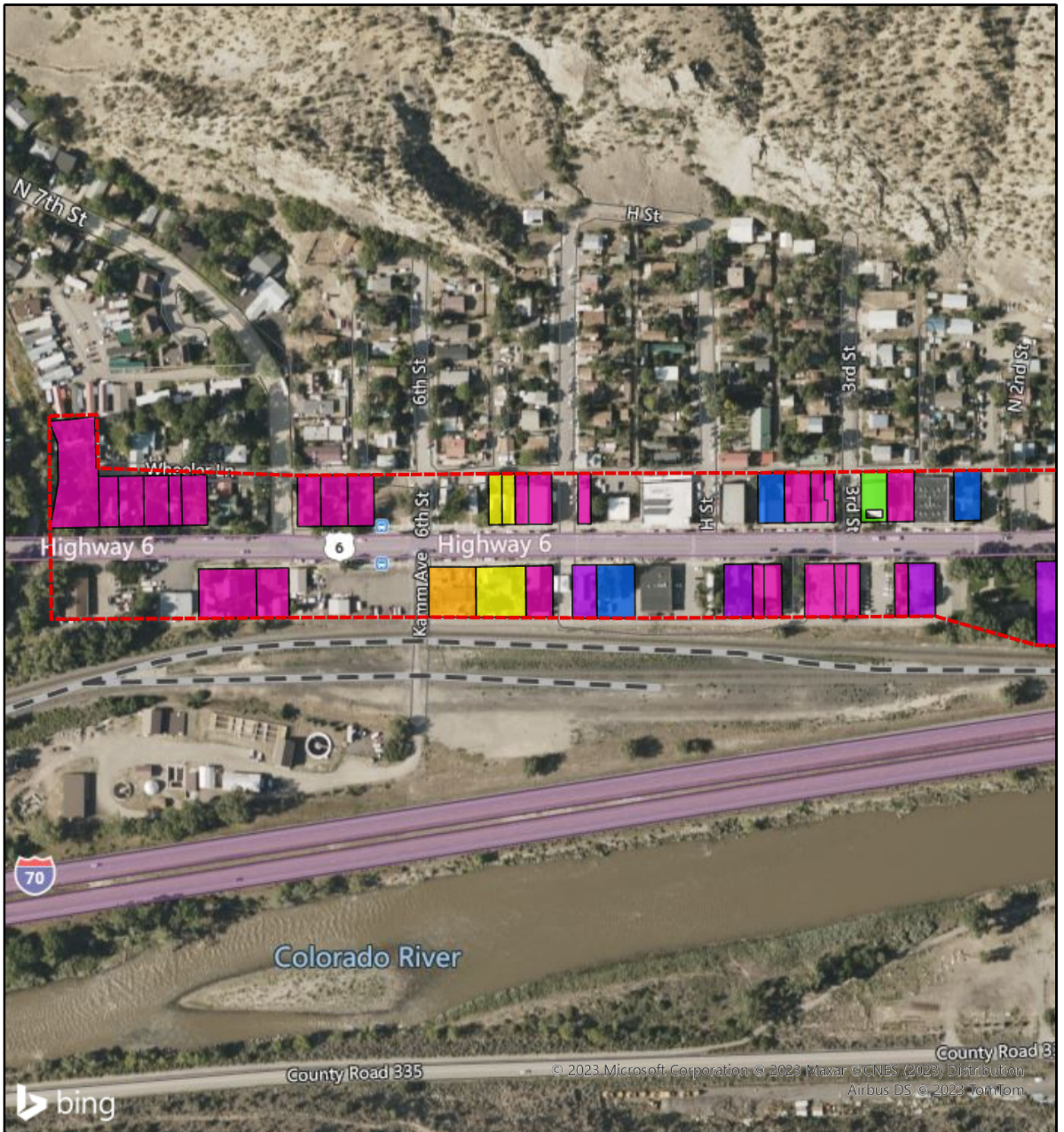
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- Study Area
- 1970-1973
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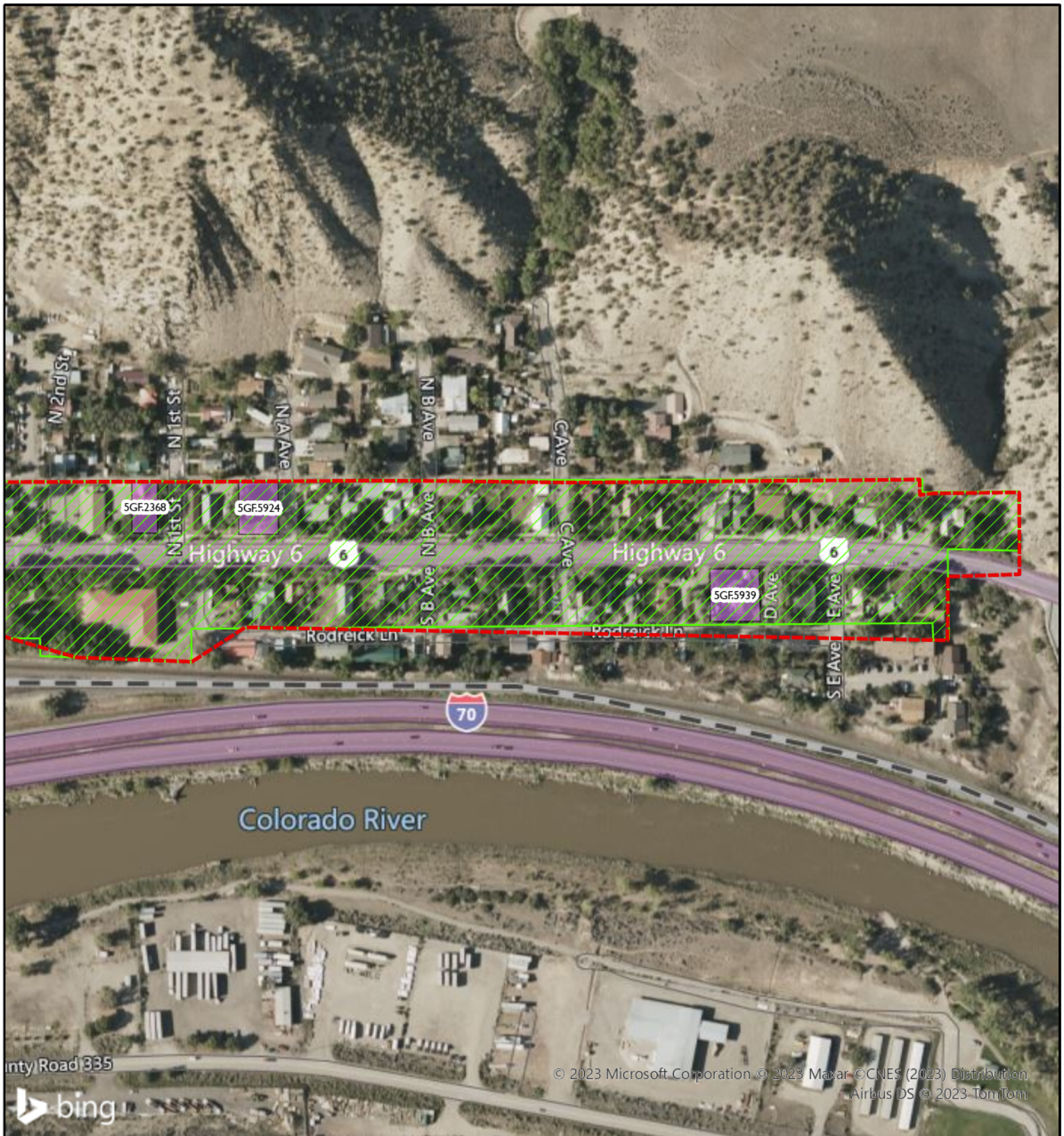
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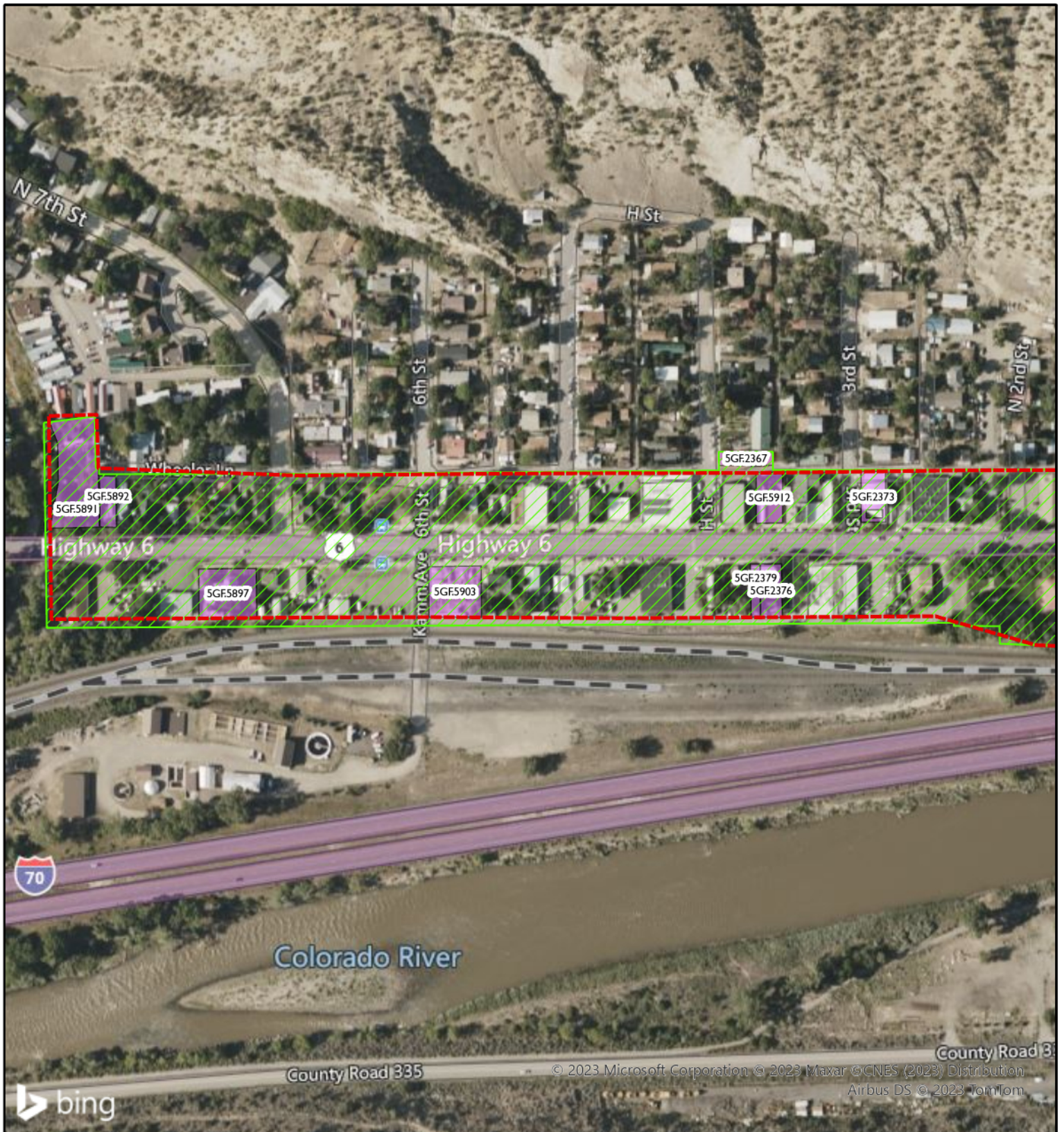
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High Potential Resource Map
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Table I – Reconnaissance Survey Table



Address/Site Number	Year built	Notes	Individual Assessment (high, medium, low)	Contributes to potential Historic District	Photographs
802 West Main Street (5GF.5891)	1895	Italianate; 1.5-story; Brick masonry	High	Yes	
792 West Main Street (5GF.5892)	Ca. 1899	Vernacular Queen Anne; Two-story; Horizontal weatherboard	High	Yes	
782 West Main Street (5GF.5893)	1893	Hipped roof box; One-story; Horizontal weatherboard	Medium	Yes	




Address/Site Number	Year built	Notes	Individual Assessment (high, medium, low)	Contributes to potential Historic District	Photographs
752 West Main Street (5GF.5894)	1893	Rustic; 1.5-story; Stone masonry	Low	Yes	
742 West Main Street (5GF.5895)	1893	No Style; One-story; Vertical weatherboard	Low	Yes	




Address/Site Number	Year built	Notes	Individual Assessment (high, medium, low)	Contributes to potential Historic District	Photographs
732 West Main Street (5GF.5896)	1898	Gabled-Ell; One-story; Novelty Siding	Low	Yes	
721 West Main Street (5GF.5897)	Ca. 1904	Edwardian; Two-story; Horizontal weatherboard	High	Yes	




Address/Site Number	Year built	Notes	Individual Assessment (high, medium, low)	Contributes to potential Historic District	Photographs
702 West Main Street (5GF.5898)	Ca. 1904	Vernacular Queen Anne; Two-story; Horizontal weatherboard	Medium	Yes	
681 West Main Street (5GF.5899)	1893	No Style; Two-story; Horizontal weatherboard	Low	No	




Address/Site Number	Year built	Notes	Individual Assessment (high, medium, low)	Contributes to potential Historic District	Photographs
644 West Main Street (5GF.5900)	Ca. 1904	Edwardian; Two-story; Composite siding	Low	Yes	
640 West Main Street (5GF.5901)	1893	No Style; Two-story; Vinyl siding	Low	No	
620 West Main Street (5GF.5902)	Ca. 1899	No Style; One-story; Composite siding	Low	Yes	




Address/Site Number	Year built	Notes	Individual Assessment (high, medium, low)	Contributes to potential Historic District	Photographs
589 West Main Street (5GF.5903)	1951	Mixed Style; One-story Stucco	High	Yes	
562 West Main Street (5GF.5904)	1974	Prefabricated mobile trailer; One-story; Corrugated metal	N/A (outside period of significance)	No	




Address/Site Number	Year built	Notes	Individual Assessment (high, medium, low)	Contributes to potential Historic District	Photographs
552 West Main Street (5GF.5905)	1942	Shotgun; One-story; Wood shingle	Low	Yes	
543 West Main Street (5GF.5906)	1948	No Style; 1.5-story; Faux log	Low	Yes	
542 West Main Street (5GF.5907)	1942	Shotgun; One-story; Vertical weatherboard	Low	Yes	



Address/Site Number	Year built	Notes	Individual Assessment (high, medium, low)	Contributes to potential Historic District	Photographs
532 West Main Street (5GF.5908)	1893	No Style; One-story; Horizontal and vertical weatherboard	Low	Yes	
503 West Main Street (5GF.2380)	Ca. 1905	False Front Commercial; One-story; Horizontal weatherboard and embossed asphalt siding Field - Not Eligible (1996)	Low	Yes	
502 West Main Street (5GF.1166)	Ca. 1893	Nineteenth Century Commercial; Two-story; Brick masonry Field - Not Eligible (1996); Local landmark	Medium	Yes	




Address/Site Number	Year built	Notes	Individual Assessment (high, medium, low)	Contributes to potential Historic District	Photographs
500 West Main Street (5GF.1488)	Ca. 1890	Nineteenth Century Commercial; Two-story; Brick masonry Field- Not Eligible (1996); Local landmark	Medium	Yes	
457 West Main Street (5GF.5909)	Ca. 1899	Commercial; One-story; Vertical weatherboard	Low	Yes	
437 West Main Street (5GF.5910)	1929	Bungalow	Low	No	



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376 West Main Street (5GF.5911)	N/A	N/A (empty lot)	N/A	No	
366 West Main Street (5GF.5912)	1928	False Front Commercial; One-story; Stucco	High	Yes	
335 West Main Street (5GF.5913)	1971	Prefabricated mobile trailer; One-story; Corrugated metal	Low	No	


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333 West Main Street (5GF.5914)	1909	Vernacular Queen Anne; 1.5-story; Horizontal weatherboard	Medium	Yes	
331 West Main Street (5GF.2379)	1895	Nineteenth Century Commercial; Two-story; Brick masonry Officially - Eligible (2001)	High	Yes	
316 West Main Street (5GF.2378)	1890	Nineteenth Century Commercial; Two-story; Stone/brick masonry Officially - Eligible (2001); Field - Not Eligible (1996)	Medium	Yes	



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312 West Main Street (5GF.2377)	1889	Commercial; One-story; Horizontal weatherboard Field - Not Eligible (1996)	Low	Yes	
303 West Main Street (5GF.2376)	Ca. 1893	Nineteenth Century Commercial; Two-story; Brick masonry Officially - Eligible (2001)	High	Yes	
302 West Main Street (5GF.2375)	1889	Nineteenth Century Commercial; One-story; Stucco Field - Not Eligible (1996)	Low	Yes	




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298 West Main Street (5GF.2373)	1937	<p>Rusticated Commercial; One-story; Rusticated concrete block</p> <p>Field - Eligible (1996); Local landmark</p>	High	Yes	
286 West Main Street (5GF.5915)	1892	<p>No Style; One-story; Vinyl siding</p>	Low	Yes	




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275 West Main Street (5GF.2374)	Ca. 1888	Nineteenth Century Commercial; One-story; Stucco (Formally 299 West Main Street) Field - Not Eligible (1996); Local landmark	Low	Yes	
219 West Main Street (5GF.2372)	1892	Nineteenth Century Commercial; One-story; Brick masonry (Formally 239 West Main Street) Field - Not Eligible (1996); Local landmark	Low	Yes	
202 West Main Street (5GF.5918)	1923	No Style; 1.5-story; Composite siding	Low	Yes	



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201 West Main Street (5GF.2371)	Ca. 1890	Nineteenth Century Commercial; One-story; Brick masonry Field - Not Eligible (1996)	Low	Yes	
181 West Main Street (5GF.2370)	Ca. 1905	No Style; 1.5-story; Embossed asphalt siding Field - Not Eligible (1996)	Low	Yes	



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161 West Main Street (5GF.5919)	1900	False Front Commercial; One-story; Horizontal weatherboard Local landmark	Low	Yes	



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157 West Main Street (5GF.5920)	1983; 2004	Burning Mountain Park	N/A	No	
151 West Main Street (5GF.2369)	1913; 1939	Mixed Style; Two-story; Brick masonry Field - Not Eligible (1996)	Low	Yes	




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122 West Main Street (5GF.5890)	1984	No Style; One-story; Vertical weatherboard Post Office	N/A (outside period of significance)	No	
0 West Main Street (5GF.5944)	2002	Parking lot	N/A (outside period of significance)	No	
100 East Main Street (5GF.2368)	1909	Gothic Revival; One-story; Concrete Field - Eligible (1996); Local landmark	High	Yes	



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102 East Main Street (5GF.5921)	1948 (moved to site)	No Style; One-story; Vinyl siding	Low	No	
122 East Main Street (5GF.5922)	1941	Rustic; One-story; Log	Low	Yes	
142 East Main Street (5GF.5923)	1941	Bungalow; One-story; Vertical weatherboard	Low	Yes	




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162 East Main Street (5GF.5924)	1942	Cape Cod; 1.5-story; Horizontal weatherboard	High	Yes	
191 East Main Street (5GF.5925)	1950	Rustic; One-story; Horizontal weatherboard	Low	Yes	

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203 East Main Street (5GF.5926)	1936	Rustic; One-story; Novelty siding	Low	Yes	
221 East Main Street (5GF.5927)	Unknown	No Style; One-story; Horizontal weatherboard	Low	No	
281 East Main Street (5GF.5928)	1938	No Style; One-story; Horizontal weatherboard	Low	No	



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296 East Main Street (5GF.5929)	1893	No Style; One-story; Vinyl siding	Low	Yes	
311 East Main Street (5GF.5931)	1950	Minimal Traditional; One-story; Asbestos siding	Medium	Yes	

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316 East Main Street (5GF.5932)	1938	Minimal Traditional; One-story; Stucco	Medium	Yes	
396 East Main Street (5GF.5933)	1940	Rustic; One-story; Log	Medium	Yes	
403 East Main Street (5GF.5934)	1936	No Style; One-story; Vinyl siding	Low	Yes	

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405 East Main Street (5GF.5934)	1973	Prefabricated mobile trailer; One-story; Corrugated metal	Low	No	
406 East Main Street (5GF.5935)	1934	Rustic; One-story; Log	Medium	Yes	
407 East Main Street (5GF.5936)	1970	No Style; One-story; Board and batten	Low	Yes	

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436 East Main Street (5GF.5937)	1936	Vernacular Bungalow One-story; Stucco	Medium	Yes	
466 East Main Street (5GF.5938)	1893	No Style; One-story; Vertical weatherboard	Low	Yes	
505 East Main Street (5GF.5939)	1945	Rustic; One-story; Log	High	Yes	

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641 East Main Street (5GF.5940)	1898	Gabled-Ell (with some Queen Anne style); One-story; Vinyl siding	Low	Yes	
644 East Main Street (5GF.5941)	1949	No Style; Two-story; Vinyl siding	Low	No	
681 East Main Street (5GF.5942)	1905	No Style; One-story; Board and batten	Low	Yes	

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696 East Main Street (5GF.5943)	1903	Shingle/Gabled Ell; 1.5-story; Shingle and brick masonry	Medium	Yes	
116 North 4th Street (Front) (5GF.1665)	Ca. 1893-1894	No Style; One-story; Stucco New Castle Museum Officially - Not Eligible (1992); Field - Not Eligible 1996); Local landmark	Low	Yes	
116 North 4th Street (Rear) (5GF.2367)	Ca. 1893-1894	No Style; One-story; Stone masonry Stone masonry Old Town Jail Field - Eligible (1996)	High	Yes	