

Project Methodology  
Sisters Historic Inventory  
Summer 2003

*1. Project Objective:* To identify and record the historic properties built before 1960 within the city limits of Sisters, Oregon which may be eligible for local and/or national designation as historic landmarks.

*2. Boundaries:* The survey boundaries were determined by addressing those site and structures which fell within the city limits of Sisters. The city encompasses 1,124 acres. This was selected as the boundary as a new sewer system was scheduled to be operational by the summer of 2003 and would serve those properties within the city limits. Upon completion, this system would facilitate the future growth and expansion of Sisters as a city, bringing in to focus historic preservation as a long-range goal.

The boundaries of the city of Sisters delineated by the City of Sisters Charter:

Section 3. BOUNDARIES.

*(1) The boundaries of the City shall be as follows:*

*Beginning at a point 30.00 feet due West from the General Land Office Section corner common to Sections Four (4), Five (5), Eight (8), and Nine (9), Township Fifteen (15) South, Range Ten (10) East of the Willamette Meridian, running North 671.00 feet, thence East 65.00 feet; thence North 512.35 feet; thence East 850.00 feet; thence South 282.35 feet; thence East 1855.00 feet; thence North to the Northwest corner of the Southwest Quarter of the Southeast Quarter (SW1/4 SE1/4); thence easterly a distance of 1155.00 feet; thence southerly a distance of 1320.00 feet; thence westerly to the Southwest corner of the Southwest Quarter of the Southeast Quarter (SW1/4 SE1/4); thence South 2641.00 feet; thence West 2740.00 feet to the Southeast corner of the Southeast Quarter of the Northeast Quarter of Section 8, Township 15 South, Range 10 EWM; thence West 280.00 feet; thence North 247.50 feet; thence East 280.00 feet to the intersection with the Section line between Sections 8 and 9, Township 15 South, Range 10 EWM; thence North along said Section line 2183.60 feet; thence West 396.90 feet; thence North 208.90 feet to the intersection with the Section line between Sections 5 and 8, Township 15 South, Range 10 EWM; thence East along said Section line 366.90 feet to the point of beginning.*

*(2) The City shall include all territory encompassed by its boundaries as they now exist or hereafter are modified by a majority of voters. Unless mandated by State law, any annexation, delayed or otherwise, to the City of Sisters may only be approved by a prior majority vote among the electorate. (Ballot Measure 9-40, 1996).*

*(3) Unless mandated by State law, any future extension or expansion of City services beyond the City limits, except for emergency services, shall require prior approval by a majority vote among the electorate. (Ballot Measure 9-41, 1997).*

*3. Probable resource types within the Sisters Historic Inventory project may include:*

1. Residential resources including single family dwellings, stationary mobile homes, garages, outbuildings, barns, and shops;
2. Commercial resources including retail stores, services, restaurants, logging camps, and motels;
3. Religious resources including churches.

*4. Contextual information from: Sisters/ Why-chus Watershed Analysis. Sisters Ranger District, Deschutes National Forest, 1998 and The Sisters Watershed Fest Project (#98-CA-0610) Final Report to the National Forest Foundation November 1999. Sisters Ranger District, Deschutes National Forest, 1999.*

1825: Early trappers and US Army representatives begin exploring the east side of the Cascade Mountains

1843: John Fremont with Kit Carson and Billy Chinook pass through present town site of Sisters while developing a map of Oregon

1855: Williamson and Abbot survey the area for railroad route and record early descriptions of Squaw Creek and Indian Ford Creek

1865: Camp Polk briefly established

1870: Samuel Hindman establishes first homestead near the site of Camp Polk

1871: First water rights filed

May 18, 1875: Post Office established at Hindman Ranch. About the same time a cemetery was also established on the ranch

1880: Tourist economy gets its start as merchants supply sheep men passing through each summer on their way to pastures in the high Cascades

July 1888: The Post Office at Camp Polk is moved to the John J. Smith store, three miles south of Camp Polk. The Post Office is named "Sisters"

1890: First sawmill is built on Squaw Creek, and is water powered

1895: Squaw Creek Irrigation Company formed with 1892 water rights

1900: Cattle become an important part of the economy centering on the vast holdings of the Black Butte Land and Livestock Company  
1901: Brothers Alex and Robert Smith plat the town of Sisters

1908: The Hardy Allen house is built. Mr. Allen was the town blacksmith

1912: The Hotel Sisters is built

May 11, 1923: Fire destroys ten businesses and residences. The Sisters Drug Store and Post Office are destroyed. Damage is estimated at \$25,000. The Hotel Sisters is scorched, but saved

1923: After the destruction of the Drug Store and Post Office, the owners, George and Grace Aitken, moved a one-story building from another location to

the present-day site, 101 E. Cascade. In 1931, Mr. Aitken made \$1500 in improvements to the store, adding a second story for living quarters and storage

September 11, 1924: Fire destroys town buildings on both sides of Cascade from Fir to Spruce. The fire was fought by every man in the community. Damage is estimated at \$25,000. The Hotel Sisters is scorched, but saved again.

1930s: First electricity available

1937: Timber economy booms, census shows that the town has tripled in size from 1935 (pop. numbers 441)

January 27, 1939: The Sisters library opens as a branch of the Deschutes County Library System. The library expands when an office from mill owner Leonard Lundgren is donated and added on to the building. In 1980, the building was moved to its' present location at 151 N. Spruce and renovated. A new library building opened next door in 1990.

1946: Sisters incorporated, 115 Yes, 61 No

1953: Timber economy busts, Dant and Russell Sawmill closes, \$300,000 in payroll is lost

1963: Round Butte Dam on the Deschutes completed; steelhead can no longer return to the ocean

1965: Last remaining sawmill in Sisters closes

1967: Last steelhead seen in Squaw Creek

1970: Black Butte Ranch home sites go on the market

Early 1970s: 1880s style architecture for commercial buildings ordinance implemented

1975: First Sisters quilt show

1983: Village Green City Park is constructed

1998: Pine Meadow Ranch development begins construction. Vote for a sewer in Sisters passes.

The City of Sisters has recently implemented a city-wide sewer system, anticipating future growth. In light of this, a complete and current historic inventory was seen as a priority for future development. This survey fulfills that goal.

*5. Field and archival research techniques.* It is anticipated that fieldwork will begin by obtaining a list from the Deschutes County Assessor of properties within the city limits of Sisters that were constructed prior to 1960. Background on the community of Sisters will be researched through local means including the Deschutes County Historical Society archives, the Sisters Library, Forest Service reports and personal interviews. From this point, inventories will begin.

An inventory will be completed on each one of the properties by systematically walking and physically recording each property on streets from north to south, then from east to west.

After the physical inventories are completed, tax lot and owner information will be obtained through the Deschutes County DIAL system and added to the file.

County assessor building diagrams, which include photographs and sketches of building dimensions, will be added as supplemental information.

Black and white photographs will be taken of each site. One photo will be included in the SHPO inventory forms. The remaining photos will be added to the Deschutes County files with negatives numbered and archived.

#### *6. Bibliography*

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**OREGON INVENTORY OF HISTORIC PROPERTIES  
HISTORIC RESOURCE SURVEY FORM**

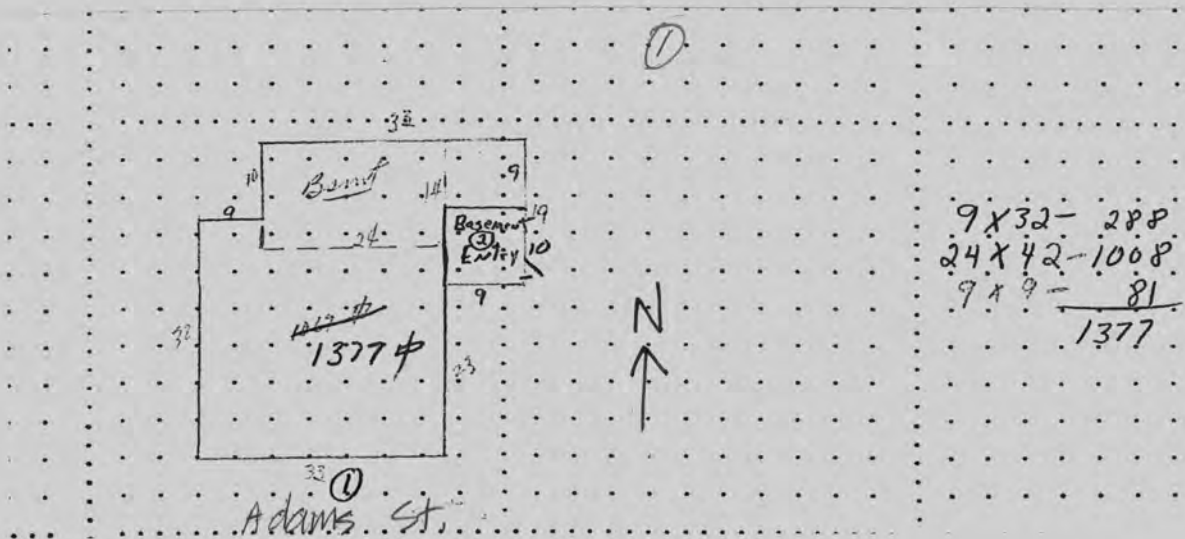
Note: For properties 35 years old and newer, starred (\*) sections are the only required fields.

				*County: Deschutes	
*Street Address: 184 E Adams			*City Sisters		
USGS Quad Name: Sisters		GPS Reading, UTM Format (Universal Transverse Mercator):			
Township: 15	Range: 10	Section: 004 CC	Block/Lot:		Tax Lot #: 00202
Historic Name:				Grouping or Cluster Name:	
*Date of Construction: 1925		Other Name:			
Historic Use or Function: <u>Residence</u>		*Current Use: <u>Residence</u>		Associated Archaeological Site:	
Architectural Classification(s): <u>Craftsman</u>			Plan Type/Shape: <u>Rectangular with wing to rear and right side.</u>		Number of stories: <u>1 1/2</u>
Foundation Material: <u>Basalt fieldstone basement</u>		Structural Framing: <u>Double wall construction</u>		Moved? No	
Roof Type/Material: <u>Gable/ Composition</u>			Window Type/Material: <u>Single pane, 12 pane, 1/1 double hung, sliding/ Wood</u>		
Exterior Surface Materials Primary: <u>Horizontal clapboard</u>		Secondary:		Decorative:	
Exterior Alterations or Additions, Approximate Date: <u>Unfinished basement and basement entry in rear between 1976 and 1981.</u>					
Number and Type of Associated Resources:					
Integrity: <u>Fair</u>		Condition: <u>Fair</u>		Local Ranking:	National Register Listed? <input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> No <input type="checkbox"/>
<b>Preliminary National Register Findings:</b>					
Potentially Eligible: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Individually or <input type="checkbox"/> As a contributing resource in a District					
Not Eligible: <input type="checkbox"/> Intact but lacks distinction or <input type="checkbox"/> Not 50 years old or <input type="checkbox"/> Altered - Choose one:					
<input type="checkbox"/> Reversible/ potentially eligible individually or in a District <input type="checkbox"/> Reversible/ ineligible, lacks distinction <input type="checkbox"/> Irretrievable lack of integrity					
Description of Physical and or Landscape Features: <u>1 1/2 story, rectangular with rear and east side addition, Craftsman house. Front facing gable off-set to right side with roof gable running perpendicular. Front-facing gable open porch with pillars on basalt fieldstone foundation. Plywood decking for surface of porch. Gabled dormer on east side. Shed roof addition to rear of house (North) and East side; addition is unfinished basement and basement entrance. Wood endposts with horizontal clapboard siding. Composition roof on main portion of house. A combination of tin, tarpaper, and composition roofing on the addition. Wood lug-style windows with leaded glass in top portion of the two front windows. Front door is single panel with 1 lite. Attic is unfinished.</u>  <u>Mature: fir, aspen</u>					
Statement of Significance: [Required only for Intensive Level Surveys] (Use additional sheets if necessary)					
*Researcher/ Organization: <u>Nicole Nathan</u>				Date Recorded: <u>6/7/03</u>	
				SHPO #:	

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\*County: Deschutes  
City: Sisters

Street Address:  
184 E Adams



*Researcher/ Organization: <u>Nicole Nathan</u>		Date Recorded: <u>6/7/03</u>	
*Photo Roll #:	*Frame #(s): <u>5405-5407</u>	Local Designation #: <u>2933</u>	SHPO #:

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\*County: Deschutes

Street Address:  
184 E Adams

City:  
Sisters

Architect and / or Builder(s):

Owner Type:  
 Private     Local     State     Federal     Mixed  
 Owner Name(s):  
Samuel E. Blackwell, Jr., Steven Mark Rzonca, Mark Eliot McBride

Addition or Subdivision Name:

Address:  
20430 Rogers Road

Area(s) of Significance:

City, State, Zip:  
Bend, OR 97701

Property Category:  
 Building     Structure     Site     Object     Mixed

Documentation Number(s):

Research Sources:

Title/ Deed Records

Sanborn Maps

Obituary Index

City Directories

Census Records

Biographical Encyclopedias

Newspapers

Building Permits

Tax Records

SHPO Files

State Archives

State Library

Local Histories

Personal Interviews

Historic Photographs

Local Library (specify):

University Library (specify):

Historical Society (specify):  
Deschutes County

Other (specify):

Bibliographic References (Books, articles, interviews, etc.)

\*Researcher/ Organization:  
Nicole Nathan

Date Recorded:  
6/7/03

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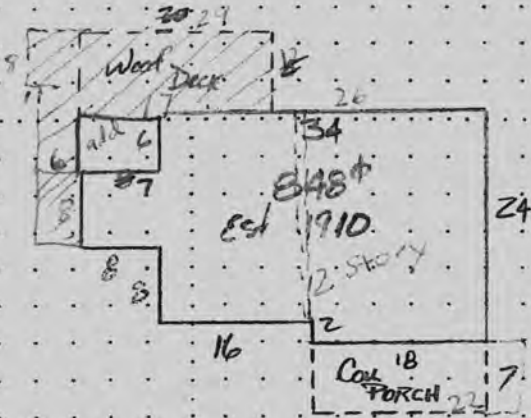
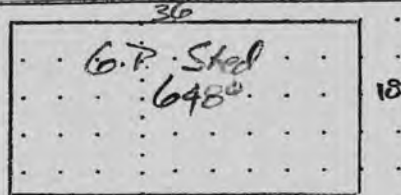
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*Street Address: 203 E Adams			*City Sisters		
USGS Quad Name: Sisters		GPS Reading, UTM Format (Universal Transverse Mercator):			
Township: 15	Range: 10	Section: 004 CD	Block/Lot: Block 5/ Lot 11, 12	Tax Lot #: 02300	
Historic Name:				Grouping or Cluster Name:	
*Date of Construction: 1910		Other Name:			
Historic Use or Function: <u>Residence</u>		*Current Use: <u>Residence</u>		Associated Archaeological Site:	
Architectural Classification(s): <u>Farmhouse</u>			Plan Type/Shape: <u>Rectangular with additions</u>		Number of stories: <u>1 1/2</u>
Foundation Material: <u>Block</u>		Structural Framing: <u>Double Wall Construction</u>		Moved? <u>No</u>	
Roof Type/Material: <u>Gable/ Composition</u>		Window Type/Material: <u>Double hung, single-pane, 6 lite/ Vinyl in original openings:</u>			
Exterior Surface Materials Primary: <u>Horizontal lap, 3" reveal</u>		Secondary:		Decorative: <u>Painted exposed rafter tails.</u>	
Exterior Alterations or Additions, Approximate Date: <u>Small additions to east and south side.</u>					
Number and Type of Associated Resources: <u>1 18x36' general purpose shed.</u>					
Integrity: <u>Good</u>		Condition: <u>Good</u>		Local Ranking:	National Register Listed? <input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> No <input type="checkbox"/>
<b>Preliminary National Register Findings:</b>					
Potentially Eligible: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Individually or <input type="checkbox"/> As a contributing resource in a District					
Not Eligible: <input type="checkbox"/> Intact but lacks distinction or <input type="checkbox"/> Not 50 years old or <input type="checkbox"/> Altered - Choose one:					
<input type="checkbox"/> Reversible/ potentially eligible individually or in a District <input type="checkbox"/> Reversible/ ineligible, lacks distinction <input type="checkbox"/> Irretrievable lack of integrity					
Description of Physical and or Landscape Features: <u>1 1/2 story Farmhouse with front-facing gable over porch, side-facing gable to east side. Front-facing gable encloses porch below. Historic windows have been replaced with vinyl windows in original openings. The exception is the door and vertical window on the gable-end facing portion on the front. Large metal sliding windows have been added here, replacing the original door. Main windows have slip sills and larger lintels, other sills are simply painted trim around the window. Historic windows on front of gable-end portion have been replaced by a large vinyl window with 2 vertical muntions. Decorative rounded coursed shingles on lower portion of enclosed porch. Porch decking runs parallel to house. Exposed rounded rafter tails painted to match trim. Decorative moulding at top of gable ends and under rafters on house. Decorative crown moulding at top of wood end caps. House also has an attic. Mature: juniper, lilac hedge, birch, spruce, aspen.</u>					
Statement of Significance: [Required only for Intensive Level Surveys] (Use additional sheets if necessary)					
*Researcher/ Organization: <u>Nicole Nathan</u>				Date Recorded: <u>6/8/03</u>	
				SHPO #:	



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\*County:  
Deschutes  
City:  
Sisters

Street Address:  
203 E Adams



H. ADAMS

\*Researcher/ Organization:  
Nicole Nathan

Date Recorded:  
6/8/03

\*Photo Roll #:

\*Frame #(s):  
5416-5421

Local Designation #:  
2934

SHPO #:

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Deschutes

City:  
Sisters

Street Address:  
203 E Adams

Architect and / or Builder(s):

Owner Type:

Private    Local    State    Federal    Mixed

Owner Name(s):  
Angeline Rhett and Henry C Rhett

Addition or Subdivision Name:  
Lot 11, 12 Block 5 of Sisters Original Townsite

Address:  
PO Box 2171

Area(s) of Significance:

City, State, Zip:  
Sisters, OR 97759

Property Category:

Building    Structure    Site    Object    Mixed

Phone Number(s):

**Documentation**

Research Sources:

Title/ Deed Records

Sanborn Maps

Obituary Index

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*Street Address: 243 E Adams				*City Sisters		
USGS Quad Name: Sisters			GPS Reading, UTM Format (Universal Transverse Mercator):			
Township: 15	Range: 10	Section: 004 CD	Block/Lot: Block 5/ Lot 10 + PT 9		Tax Lot #: 02200	
Historic Name:					Grouping or Cluster Name:	
*Date of Construction: 1935		Other Name:				
Historic Use or Function: Residence			*Current Use: Residence		Associated Archaeological Site:	
Architectural Classification(s): Craftsman			Plan Type/Shape: Rectangular		Number of stories: 1 1/2	
Foundation Material: Frame		Structural Framing: Dbl Wall Construction		Moved? No		
Roof Type/Material: Gable-end/ Metal			Window Type/Material: 3 pane horizontal, double hung 1/1/ Wood			
Exterior Surface Materials Primary: Beveled horizontal lap, 6" reveal		Secondary:		Decorative:		
Exterior Alterations or Additions, Approximate Date:						
Number and Type of Associated Resources: <u>1 10x20' general purpose shed.</u>						
Integrity: Good		Condition: Good		Local Ranking:		National Register Listed? <input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> No <input type="checkbox"/>
<b>Preliminary National Register Findings:</b>						
Potentially Eligible: <input type="checkbox"/> Individually or <input type="checkbox"/> As a contributing resource in a District						
Not Eligible: <input type="checkbox"/> Intact but lacks distinction or <input type="checkbox"/> Not 50 years old or <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Altered - Choose one:						
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Reversible/ potentially eligible individually or in a District <input type="checkbox"/> Reversible/ ineligible, lacks distinction <input type="checkbox"/> Irretrievable lack of integrity						
Description of Physical and or Landscape Features: <u>1 1/2 story Craftsman home. End-facing gable roof with two front-facing shed dormers. Beveled horizontal lap siding with a 6" reveal. Wood endposts. Double hung wood windows, two, three-pane horizontal hopper or awning windows in dormers. Window sills are lug type with larger lintels. Drip board and skirt above foundation. Exposed rafter tails along front and back edge of house and porch with barge board on gable ends. Shed roof verandah porch with four decorative posts. Porch sits on a wood foundation with decking running perpendicular to the house. Brick chimney in the center of the house. Decorative horizontal louvered vent in upper story of West side. Front door is a three panel, one lite door.</u>						
<u>Mature: fir, larch (2), and birch along the property line with 203 E Adams.</u>						
Statement of Significance: [Required only for Intensive Level Surveys] (Use additional sheets if necessary)						
*Researcher/ Organization: Nicole Nathan					Date Recorded: 6/8/03	
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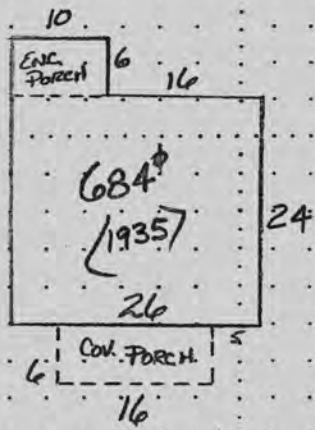
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Deschutes

Street Address:  
243 E Adams

City:  
Sisters



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200' x 20'  
10'



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Date Recorded:  
6/8/03

\*Photo Roll #:

\*Frame #(s):  
5422-5423

Local Designation #:  
2935

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City: <u>Sisters</u>

Street Address:  
243 E Adams

Architect and / or Builder(s):

Owner Type:

Private     Local     State     Federal     Mixed

Owner Name(s):  
Tim Reynolds and Cheri Reynolds

Addition or Subdivision Name:  
Lot 10 + PT 9 of Block 5

Address:  
5330 Theresa Way

Area(s) of Significance:

City, State, Zip:  
Livermore, CA 94550

Property Category:

Building     Structure     Site     Object   

Phone Number(s):

**Documentation**

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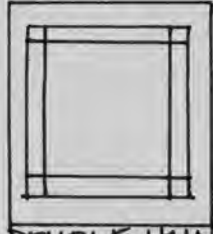
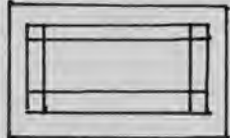
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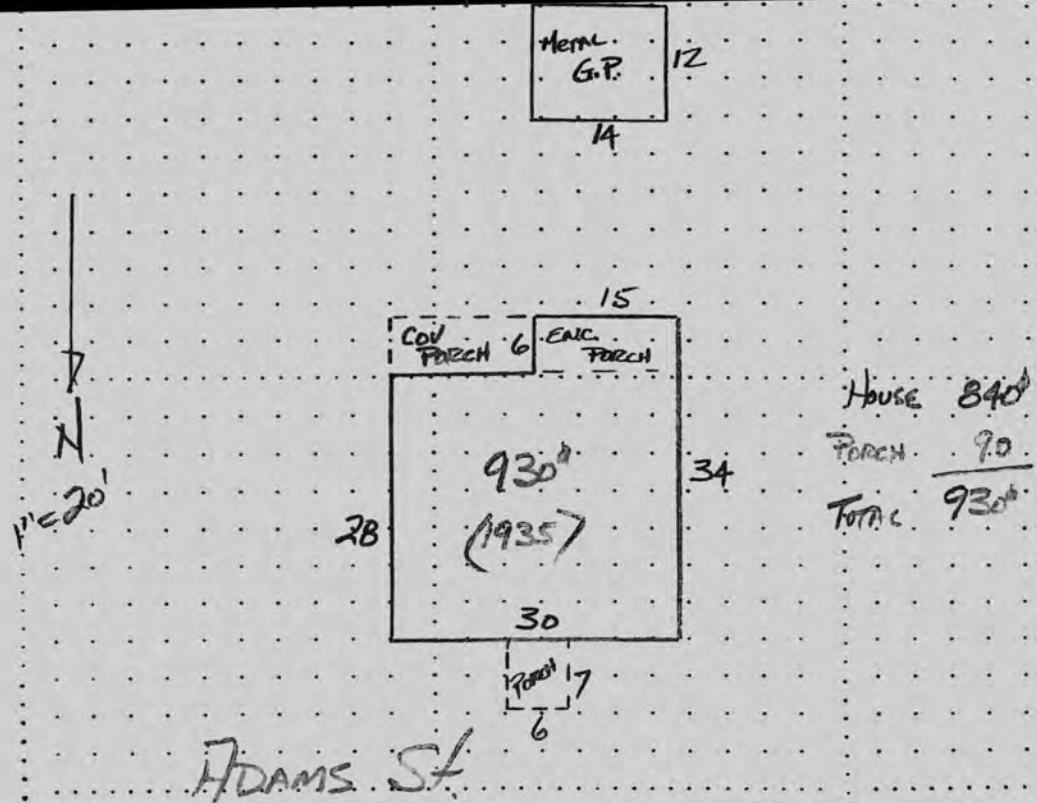
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USGS Quad Name: Sisters		GPS Reading, UTM Format (Universal Transverse Mercator):			
Township: 15	Range: 10	Section: 004 CD	Block/Lot: Block 5/ Lot 7, 8, + PT 9 of Sisters Original townsite.	Tax Lot #: 02100	
Historic Name:				Grouping or Cluster Name:	
*Date of Construction: 1935		Other Name:			
Historic Use or Function: Residence		*Current Use: Residence		Associated Archaeological Site:	
Architectural Classification(s): Craftsman			Plan Type/Shape: Rectangular		Number of stories: 1½
Foundation Material: Concrete/ Rock		Structural Framing:		Moved? No	
Roof Type/Material: Gable with hipped ends, hipped dormers/ Metal			Window Type/Material: 8/1, 1/1 double hung; sliding/ Wood		
Exterior Surface Materials Primary: Horizontal beveled lap, 6" reveal		Secondary: Front facing hipped roof porch		Decorative: Basalt field stone porch base	
Exterior Alterations or Additions, Approximate Date: Shed roof covered porch in rear/ SE corner					
Number and Type of Associated Resources: 1 12x14' general purpose shed.					
Integrity: Good		Condition: Fair		Local Ranking:	
				National Register Listed? <input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> No <input type="checkbox"/>	
<b>Preliminary National Register Findings:</b>					
Potentially Eligible: <input type="checkbox"/> Individually or <input type="checkbox"/> As a contributing resource in a District					
Not Eligible: <input type="checkbox"/> Intact but lacks distinction or <input type="checkbox"/> Not 50 years old or <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Altered - Choose one:					
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Reversible/ potentially eligible individually or in a District <input type="checkbox"/> Reversible/ ineligible, lacks distinction <input type="checkbox"/> Irretrievable lack of integrity					
Description of Physical and or Landscape Features: 1 ½ story Craftsman house, gable-end roof with hipped ends and two hipped dormers. Metal roof. Front porch/ portico is hipped and situated on a basalt field stone foundation which is roughly three feet high and supported by two posts. Siding is horizontal beveled lap siding with a 6" reveal and wood endposts. Gable-ends do not have overhanging eaves. Eaves are covered with flashing. There is a drip board above the foundation. Shed roof covered porch in back.  Mature: pine (2), spruce, alder (2), birch.					
Statement of Significance: [Required only for Intensive Level Surveys] (Use additional sheets if necessary)					
					
DOOR DET.	DOUBLE HUNG DET.	SLIDING WINDOWS DET.			
*Researcher/ Organization: Nicole Nathan				Date Recorded: 6/8/03	
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Street Address:  
273 E Adams

City: Sisters



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Date Recorded:  
6/8/03

\*Photo Roll #:

\*Frame #(s):  
5424-5427

Local Designation #:  
2936

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Street Address: <u>273 E Adams</u>		*County: Deschutes
Architect and / or Builder(s):		City: <u>Sisters</u>
Addition or Subdivision Name: <u>Lot 7, 8, + PT 9 of Block 5 of Sisters Original townsite.</u>	Owner Type: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Private <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Local <input type="checkbox"/> State <input type="checkbox"/> Federal <input type="checkbox"/> Mixed	
Area(s) of Significance:	Owner Name(s): <u>L.C. Tatum, Doris Sabo, and Yvonne T Marquez</u>	
Property Category: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Building <input type="checkbox"/> Structure <input type="checkbox"/> Site <input type="checkbox"/> Object <input type="checkbox"/>	Address: <u>PO Box 414</u>	
Phone Number(s):		City, State, Zip: <u>Sisters, OR 97759</u>

**Documentation**

Research Sources: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Title/ Deed Records <input type="checkbox"/> Sanborn Maps <input type="checkbox"/> Obituary Index <input type="checkbox"/> City Directories <input type="checkbox"/> Census Records <input type="checkbox"/> Biographical Encyclopedias <input type="checkbox"/> Newspapers	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Building Permits <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Tax Records <input type="checkbox"/> SHPO Files <input type="checkbox"/> State Archives <input type="checkbox"/> State Library <input type="checkbox"/> Local Histories <input type="checkbox"/> Personal Interviews <input type="checkbox"/> Historic Photographs	Local Library (specify):  University Library (specify):  Historical Society (specify): <u>Deschutes County</u>  Other (specify):
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Bibliographic References (Books, articles, interviews, etc.)

*Researcher/ Organization: <u>Nicole Nathan</u>	Date Recorded: <u>6/8/03</u>
SHPO #:	



**OREGON INVENTORY OF HISTORIC PROPERTIES  
HISTORIC RESOURCE SURVEY FORM**

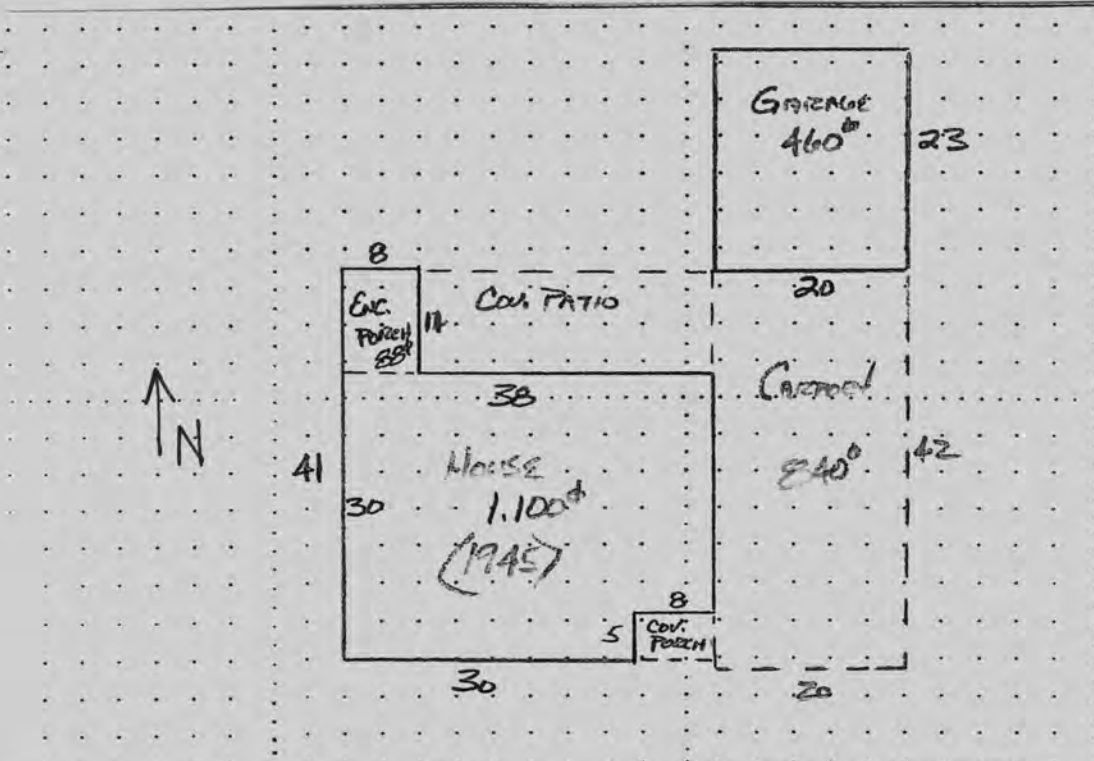
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				*County: Deschutes	
*Street Address: 274 E Adams			*City Sisters		
USGS Quad Name: Sisters		GPS Reading, UTM Format (Universal Transverse Mercator):			
Township: 15	Range: 10	Section: 04 CD	Block/Lot:		Tax Lot #: 01800
Historic Name: <u>Newton and Dorris Perry House</u>				Grouping or Cluster Name:	
*Date of Construction: 1945		Other Name:			
Historic Use or Function: <u>Residence</u>		*Current Use: <u>Residence</u>		Associated Archaeological Site:	
Architectural Classification(s): <u>Stucco Bungalow</u>		Plan Type/Shape: <u>Rectangular</u>		Number of stories: <u>1 with basement</u>	
Foundation Material: <u>Concrete</u>		Structural Framing: <u>Double Wall Construction</u>		Moved? <u>No</u>	
Roof Type/Material: <u>Hip/Composition</u>		Window Type/Material: <u>Bay window, double hung 1/1, single pane/ Wood</u>			
Exterior Surface Materials Primary: <u>Stucco</u>		Secondary:		Decorative: <u>Metal awnings over windows</u>	
Exterior Alterations or Additions, Approximate Date: <u>Enclosed porch in rear/ NW corner</u>					
Number and Type of Associated Resources: <u>1 20x23' garage, 1 20x42 carport.</u>					
Integrity: <u>Good</u>		Condition: <u>Good</u>		Local Ranking:	
				National Register Listed? <input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> No <input type="checkbox"/>	
<b>Preliminary National Register Findings:</b>					
Potentially Eligible: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Individually or <input type="checkbox"/> As a contributing resource in a District					
Not Eligible: <input type="checkbox"/> Intact but lacks distinction or <input type="checkbox"/> Not 50 years old or <input type="checkbox"/> Altered - Choose one:					
<input type="checkbox"/> Reversible/ potentially eligible individually or in a District <input type="checkbox"/> Reversible/ ineligible, lacks distinction <input type="checkbox"/> Irretrievable lack of integrity					
Description of Physical and or Landscape Features: <u>1 story rectangular stucco house with basement and hipped roof. The front bay window shows a roof as well, just under the eaves. A covered umbrage porch, open on the East and South sides leads to the front door. Porch is poured concrete with two steps and four 4x4" supporting posts. The roof is hipped with a central brick chimney. There are decorative metal awnings over the front bay windows and front picture windows on SW corner. Greenhouse window on W side, perhaps a kitchen window. A shed roof enclosed porch is on the rear NW corner. An attached carport is to the East.</u>					
<u>A 460 square foot detached garage lies to the NE of the house.</u>					
<u>Mature: weeping birch (5), blue spruce (4) on West property line, juniper, fir (5), lilac</u>					
Statement of Significance: [Required only for Intensive Level Surveys] (Use additional sheets if necessary)					
<u>According to Naomi Smith, Laurie Wright's mother, the house was built for Newton and Dorris (Gammond) Perry before WWII. Mr. Perry worked for the school district for one year. Naomi Smith continues to live in Sisters and her daughter Laurie Wright and son-in-law John Wright now live in the house.</u>					
*Researcher/ Organization: <u>Nicole Nathan</u>				Date Recorded: <u>6/8/03</u>	
				SHPO #:	

OREGON INVENTORY OF HISTORIC PROPERTIES  
HISTORIC RESOURCE SURVEY FORM

\*County:  
Deschutes  
City:  
Sisters

Street Address:  
274 E Adams



\*Researcher/ Organization:  
Nicole Nathan

Date Recorded:  
6/8/03

\*Photo Roll #:

\*Frame #(s):  
5428-5430

Local Designation #:  
2937

SHPO #:

**OREGON INVENTORY OF HISTORIC PROPERTIES  
HISTORIC RESOURCE SURVEY FORM**

Note: This page of the survey form is required only for Intensive Level Survey

		*County: <u>Deschutes</u>
Street Address: <u>274 E Adams</u>		City: <u>Sisters</u>
Architect and / or Builder(s):	Owner Type: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Private <input type="checkbox"/> Local <input type="checkbox"/> State <input type="checkbox"/> Federal <input type="checkbox"/> Mixed	
Addition or Subdivision Name:	Owner Name(s): <u>Ronald Lee Phillips, Dean Ray Phillips, Sunny Dian Phillips</u>	
Area(s) of Significance:	Address: <u>19224 S Pine Place</u>	
Property Category: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Building <input type="checkbox"/> Structure <input type="checkbox"/> Site <input type="checkbox"/> Object <input type="checkbox"/>	City, State, Zip: <u>Oregon City, OR 97045</u>	
	Phone Number(s):	

**Documentation**

Research Sources: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Title/ Deed Records <input type="checkbox"/> Sanborn Maps <input type="checkbox"/> Obituary Index <input type="checkbox"/> City Directories <input type="checkbox"/> Census Records <input type="checkbox"/> Biographical Encyclopedias <input type="checkbox"/> Newspapers	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Building Permits <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Tax Records <input type="checkbox"/> SHPO Files <input type="checkbox"/> State Archives <input type="checkbox"/> State Library <input type="checkbox"/> Local Histories <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Personal Interviews <input type="checkbox"/> Historic Photographs	Local Library (specify):  University Library (specify):  Historical Society (specify): <u>Deschutes County</u>  Other (specify):
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Bibliographic References (Books, articles, interviews, etc.)

*Researcher/ Organization: <u>Nicole Nathan</u>	Date Recorded: <u>6/8/03</u>
	SHPO #:

**OREGON INVENTORY OF HISTORIC PROPERTIES  
HISTORIC RESOURCE SURVEY FORM**

Note: For properties 35 years old and newer, starred (\*) sections are the only required fields.

					*County: <u>Deschutes</u>	
*Street Address: <u>304 E Adams</u>				*City <u>Sisters</u>		
USGS Quad Name:			GPS Reading, UTM Format (Universal Transverse Mercator):			
Township: <u>15</u>	Range: <u>10</u>	Section: <u>004 CD</u>	Block/Lot:		Tax Lot #: <u>01600</u>	
Historic Name:					Grouping or Cluster Name:	
*Date of Construction: <u>1924</u>		Other Name:				
Historic Use or Function: <u>Residence</u>			*Current Use: <u>DEMOLISHED</u>		Associated Archaeological Site:	
Architectural Classification(s):			Plan Type/Shape:		Number of stories:	
Foundation Material:		Structural Framing:		Moved?		
Roof Type/Material:			Window Type/Material:			
Exterior Surface Materials Primary:		Secondary:		Decorative:		
Exterior Alterations or Additions, Approximate Date:						
Number and Type of Associated Resources:						
Integrity:		Condition:		Local Ranking:		National Register Listed? <input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No <input type="checkbox"/> Unknown
<b>Preliminary National Register Findings:</b>						
Potentially Eligible: <input type="checkbox"/> Individually or <input type="checkbox"/> As a contributing resource in a District						
Not Eligible: <input type="checkbox"/> Intact but lacks distinction or <input type="checkbox"/> Not 50 years old or <input type="checkbox"/> Altered - Choose one:						
<input type="checkbox"/> Reversible/ potentially eligible individually or in a District <input type="checkbox"/> Reversible/ ineligible, lacks distinction <input type="checkbox"/> Irretrievable lack of integrity						
Description of Physical and or Landscape Features:						
Statement of Significance: [Required only for Intensive Level Surveys] (Use additional sheets if necessary)						
*Researcher/ Organization:					Date Recorded:	
					SHPO #:	

OREGON INVENTORY OF HISTORIC PROPERTIES  
HISTORIC RESOURCE SURVEY FORM

\*County:

Street Address:

City:

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Attach Appropriate Map(s)

\*Researcher/ Organization:

Date Recorded:

\*Photo Roll #:

\*Frame #(s):

Local Designation #:

SHPO #:

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HISTORIC RESOURCE SURVEY FORM**

Note: This page of the survey form is required only for Intensive Level Survey

Street Address: <u>304 E Adams</u>		*County: <u>Deschutes</u>	
Architect and / or Builder(s):		City: <u>Sisters</u>	
Addition or Subdivision Name:		Owner Type: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Private <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Local <input type="checkbox"/> State <input type="checkbox"/> Federal <input type="checkbox"/> Mixed	
Area(s) of Significance:		Owner Name(s): <u>Sisters Habitat for Humanity</u>	
Property Category: <input type="checkbox"/> Building <input type="checkbox"/> Structure <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Site <input type="checkbox"/> Object <input type="checkbox"/>		Address: <u>PO Box 238</u>	
Phone Number(s):		City, State, Zip: <u>Sisters, OR 97759</u>	
Documentation			
Research Sources: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Title/ Deed Records <input type="checkbox"/> Sanborn Maps <input type="checkbox"/> Obituary Index <input type="checkbox"/> City Directories <input type="checkbox"/> Census Records <input type="checkbox"/> Biographical Encyclopedias <input type="checkbox"/> Newspapers		<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Building Permits <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Tax Records <input type="checkbox"/> SHPO Files <input type="checkbox"/> State Archives <input type="checkbox"/> State Library <input type="checkbox"/> Local Histories <input type="checkbox"/> Personal Interviews <input type="checkbox"/> Historic Photographs	
Bibliographic References (Books, articles, interviews, etc.)		Local Library (specify):  University Library (specify):  Historical Society (specify): <u>Deschutes County</u>  Other (specify):	
*Researcher/ Organization:		Date Recorded:	
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**OREGON INVENTORY OF HISTORIC PROPERTIES  
HISTORIC RESOURCE SURVEY FORM**

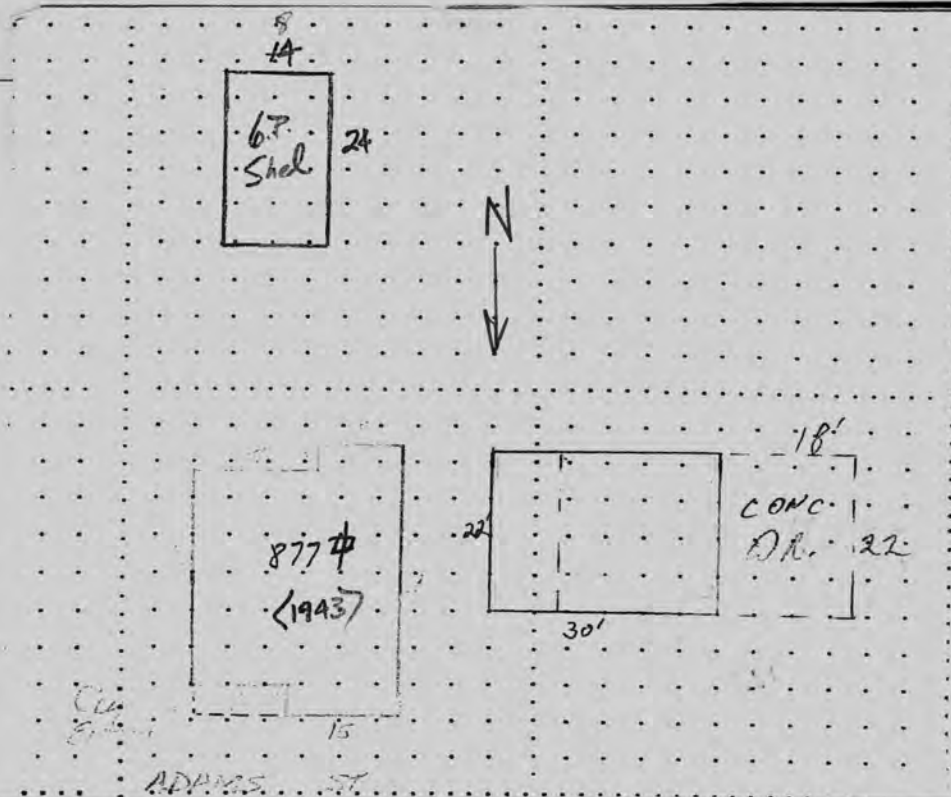
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				*County: Deschutes	
*Street Address: 323 E Adams			*City Sisters		
USGS Quad Name: Sisters		GPS Reading, UTM Format (Universal Transverse Mercator):			
Township: 15	Range: 10	Section: 004 CD	Block/Lot: Block 4/ Lot 10+PT 11, 12. Sisters Original townsite.	Tax Lot #: 03900	
Historic Name:				Grouping or Cluster Name:	
*Date of Construction: 1943		Other Name:			
Historic Use or Function: Residence		*Current Use: Residence		Associated Archaeological Site:	
Architectural Classification(s): False front, 1880s Boomtown			Plan Type/Shape: Irregular		Number of stories: 1
Foundation Material: Frame		Structural Framing: Double Wall Construction		Moved? No	
Roof Type/Material: False front & front facing gable (slight pitch) Rolled			Window Type/Material: Double hung 1/1: Metal: 8-pane/ Wood		
Exterior Surface Materials Primary: Board and bat: Grooved plywood or T		Secondary:		Decorative:	
Exterior Alterations or Additions, Approximate Date:					
Number and Type of Associated Resources: 1 18x24' general purpose shed, 1 22x30' garage with living space above.					
Integrity: Fair		Condition: Fair		Local Ranking:	
				National Register Listed? <input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> No <input type="checkbox"/>	
<b>Preliminary National Register Findings:</b>					
Potentially Eligible: <input type="checkbox"/> Individually or <input type="checkbox"/> As a contributing resource in a District					
Not Eligible: <input type="checkbox"/> Intact but lacks distinction or <input type="checkbox"/> Not 50 years old or <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Altered - Choose one:					
___ Reversible/ potentially eligible individually or in a District					
___ Reversible/ ineligible, lacks distinction					
X___ Irretrievable lack of integrity					
Description of Physical and or Landscape Features: 1-story, false-front (1880s style), front-facing gable (low pitch) house. Board and bat siding on front façade, plywood inside covered entry. Grooved plywood or T1-11 siding on sides of house with wood endcaps. Metal double hung 1/1 windows and wood 8-pane window in front. Partially exposed rafter tails under barge board eaves on E and W side. Overhang/ covered entry is supported by two posts and a decorative rail. Non-historic wood front door.					
Mature: birch, gum, aspen, fir.					
A 22x30' garage has been built to the West of the residence and faces Spruce Street. There is an 18x22' concrete pad in front of the garage and living quarters above.					
Statement of Significance: [Required only for Intensive Level Surveys] (Use additional sheets if necessary)					
*Researcher/ Organization: Nicole Nathan				Date Recorded: 6/8/03	
				SHPO #:	

OREGON INVENTORY OF HISTORIC PROPERTIES  
HISTORIC RESOURCE SURVEY FORM

\*County:  
Deschutes  
City:  
Sisters

Street Address: 323 E Adams



\*Researcher/ Organization:  
Nicole Nathan

Date Recorded:  
6/8/03

\*Photo Roll #:

\*Frame #(s):  
5431-5433

Local Designation #:  
2939

SHPO #:



**OREGON INVENTORY OF HISTORIC PROPERTIES  
HISTORIC RESOURCE SURVEY FORM**

Note: This page of the survey form is required only for Intensive Level Survey

*County: <u>Deschutes</u>
City: <u>Sisters</u>

Street Address:  
323 E Adams

Architect and / or Builder(s):

Owner Type:

Private  
  Local  
  State  
  Federal  
  Mixed

Owner Name(s):  
David Russell Whent and Sheryl L Whent

Addition or Subdivision Name:  
Lot 10 + PT 11,12 of Block 4 of Sisters Original townsite

Address:  
PO Box 1654

Area(s) of Significance:

City, State, Zip:  
Sisters, OR 97759

Property Category:

Building  
  Structure  
  Site  
  Object  
  Mixed

Phone Number(s):

**Documentation**

Research Sources:

Title/ Deed Records  
 Sanborn Maps  
 Obituary Index  
 City Directories  
 Census Records  
 Biographical Encyclopedias  
 Newspapers

Building Permits  
 Tax Records  
 SHPO Files  
 State Archives  
 State Library  
 Local Histories  
 Personal Interviews  
 Historic Photographs

Local Library (specify):

University Library (specify):

Historical Society (specify):  
Deschutes County

Other (specify):

Bibliographic References (Books, articles, interviews, etc.)

\*Researcher/ Organization:  
Nicole Nathan

Date Recorded:  
6/8/03

SHPO #:

**OREGON INVENTORY OF HISTORIC PROPERTIES  
HISTORIC RESOURCE SURVEY FORM**

Note: For properties 35 years old and newer, starred (\*) sections are the only required fields.

					*County: Deschutes	
*Street Address: 354 E Adams				*City Sisters		
USGS Quad Name: Sisters			GPS Reading, UTM Format (Universal Transverse Mercator):			
Township: 15	Range: 10	Section: 004 CD	Block/Lot:		Tax Lot #: 01500	
Historic Name:					Grouping or Cluster Name:	
*Date of Construction: 1924		Other Name:				
Historic Use or Function:			*Current Use: DEMOLISHED		Associated Archaeological Site:	
Architectural Classification(s):			Plan Type/Shape:		Number of stories:	
Foundation Material:		Structural Framing:		Moved?		
Roof Type/Material:			Window Type/Material:			
Exterior Surface Materials Primary:		Secondary:		Decorative:		
Exterior Alterations or Additions, Approximate Date:						
Number and Type of Associated Resources:						
Integrity:		Condition:		Local Ranking:		National Register Listed? <input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No <input type="checkbox"/> Unknown
<b>Preliminary National Register Findings:</b>						
Potentially Eligible: <input type="checkbox"/> Individually or <input type="checkbox"/> As a contributing resource in a District						
Not Eligible: <input type="checkbox"/> Intact but lacks distinction or <input type="checkbox"/> Not 50 years old or <input type="checkbox"/> Altered - Choose one:						
<input type="checkbox"/> Reversible/ potentially eligible individually or in a District <input type="checkbox"/> Reversible/ ineligible, lacks distinction <input type="checkbox"/> Irretrievable lack of integrity						
Description of Physical and or Landscape Features:						
Statement of Significance: [Required only for Intensive Level Surveys] (Use additional sheets if necessary)						
*Researcher/ Organization:					Date Recorded:	
					SHPO #:	

OREGON INVENTORY OF HISTORIC PROPERTIES  
HISTORIC RESOURCE SURVEY FORM

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Street Address:

City:

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Attach Appropriate Map(s)

\*Researcher/ Organization:

Date Recorded:

\*Photo Roll #:

\*Frame #(s):

Local Designation #:  
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SHPO #:

OREGON INVENTORY OF HISTORIC PROPERTIES  
**HISTORIC RESOURCE SURVEY FORM**

Note: This page of the survey form is required only for Intensive Level Survey

\*County: \_\_\_\_\_  
 City: \_\_\_\_\_

Street Address: \_\_\_\_\_

Architect and / or Builder(s): \_\_\_\_\_

Addition or Subdivision Name: \_\_\_\_\_

Area(s) of Significance: \_\_\_\_\_

Property Category:  
 Building  Structure  Site  Object  \_\_\_\_\_

Owner Type:  
 Private  Local  State  Federal  Mixed

Owner Name(s):  
Sisters Habitat for Humanity

Address:  
PO Box 238

City, State, Zip:  
Sisters, OR 97759

Phone Number(s): \_\_\_\_\_

**Documentation**

Research Sources:

Title/ Deed Records

Sanborn Maps

Obituary Index

City Directories

Census Records

Biographical Encyclopedias

Newspapers

Building Permits

Tax Records

SHPO Files

State Archives

State Library

Local Histories

Personal Interviews

Historic Photographs

Local Library (specify): \_\_\_\_\_

University Library (specify): \_\_\_\_\_

Historical Society (specify): \_\_\_\_\_

Other (specify): \_\_\_\_\_

Bibliographic References (Books, articles, interviews, etc.)

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\*Researcher/ Organization: \_\_\_\_\_

Date Recorded: \_\_\_\_\_

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**OREGON INVENTORY OF HISTORIC PROPERTIES  
HISTORIC RESOURCE SURVEY FORM**

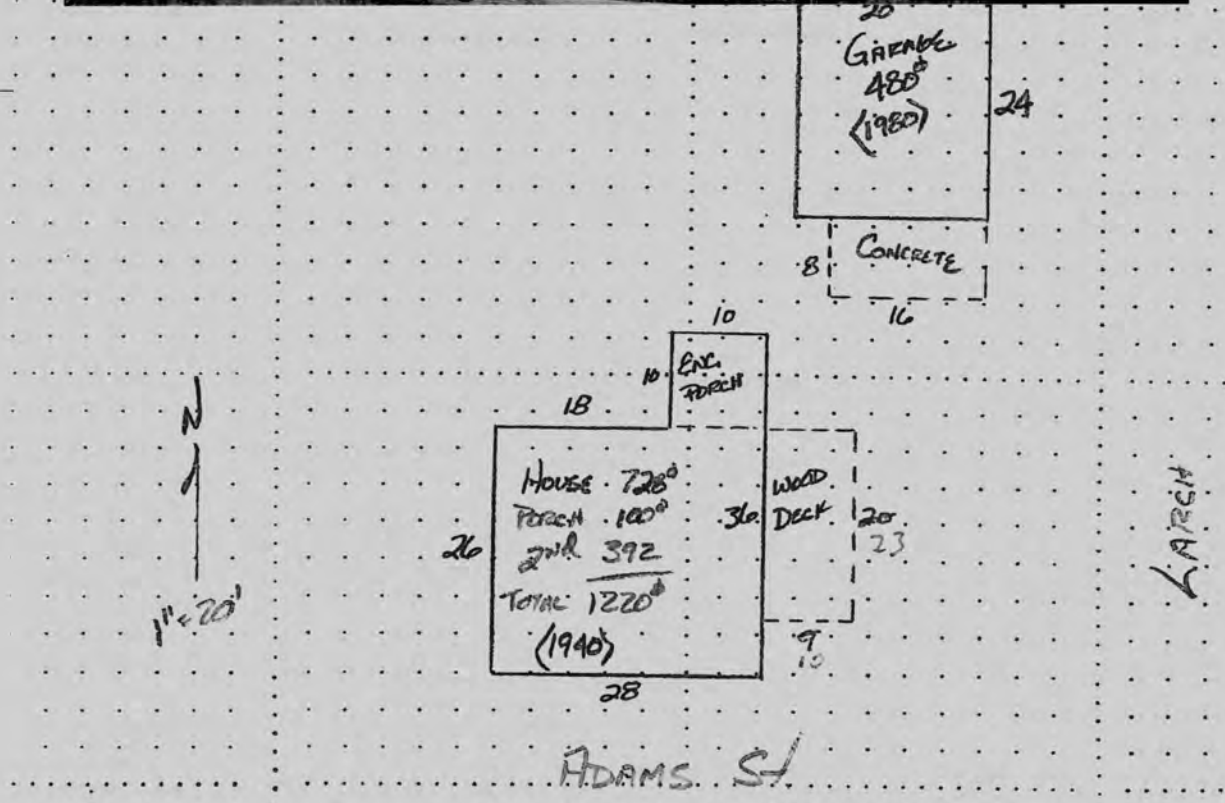
Note: For properties 35 years old and newer, starred (\*) sections are the only required fields.

						*County: Deschutes	
*Street Address: 394 E Adams Old Situs was 257 Adams NE.					*City Sisters		
USGS Quad Name: Sisters			GPS Reading, UTM Format (Universal Transverse Mercator):				
Township: 15	Range: 10	Section: 004 CD	Block/Lot:		Tax Lot #: 01400		
Historic Name:						Grouping or Cluster Name:	
*Date of Construction: 1939		Other Name:					
Historic Use or Function: Residence			*Current Use: Residence			Associated Archaeological Site:	
Architectural Classification(s): Craftsman			Plan Type/Shape: Rectangular			Number of stories: 1 1/2	
Foundation Material: Unexposed basement/ Concrete			Structural Framing:			Moved? No	
Roof Type/Material: Side facing gable with two front gable dormers/ Composition				Window Type/Material: 1/1, 5/1 double hung/ Wood with metal screens: Single pane crackle glass.			
Exterior Surface Materials Primary: Horizontal lap siding with 4" reveal: board			Secondary:		Decorative:		
Exterior Alterations or Additions, Approximate Date:							
Number and Type of Associated Resources: 1 20x24' garage.							
Integrity: Good		Condition: Good		Local Ranking:		National Register Listed? <input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> No <input type="checkbox"/>	
<b>Preliminary National Register Findings:</b>							
Potentially Eligible: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Individually or <input type="checkbox"/> As a contributing resource in a District							
Not Eligible: <input type="checkbox"/> Intact but lacks distinction or <input type="checkbox"/> Not 50 years old or <input type="checkbox"/> Altered - Choose one:							
<input type="checkbox"/> Reversible/ potentially eligible individually or in a District <input type="checkbox"/> Reversible/ ineligible, lacks distinction <input type="checkbox"/> Irretrievable lack of integrity							
Description of Physical and or Landscape Features: 1 1/2 story rectangular gable-end Craftsman house with 10x10' enclosed porch in rear, NE corner. Enclosed porch has a rear-facing gable roof with board and bat siding. Two front-facing gabled dormers. Horizontal lap siding with barge board gable ends and exposed rafter tails along front and rear edge of roof. Wood endcaps. Gutters run along the front edge. Double hung wood windows, 5/1 in the front lower level and 3/1 in dormers. Double hung 1/1 wood windows on sides with lug sills. Two semi-circular concrete steps lead to front door which is under front roof eave overhang. Brick chimney. Horizontal louvered vent in upper story which is a finished attic.							
Mature: weeping willow, pine (4), apple, lilac (3) and split-rail fence around yard. A 20x24' garage with 8x16' concrete pad lies to NE of house in rear of property. Built in 1980.							
Statement of Significance: [Required only for Intensive Level Surveys] (Use additional sheets if necessary)							
*Researcher/ Organization: Nicole Nathan						Date Recorded: 6/9/03	
						SHPO #:	

OREGON INVENTORY OF HISTORIC PROPERTIES  
 HISTORIC RESOURCE SURVEY FORM

\*County:  
 Deschutes  
 City:  
 Sisters

Street Address:  
 394 E Adams



\*Researcher/ Organization:  
 Nicole Nathan

Date Recorded:  
 6/9/03

\*Photo Roll #:

\*Frame #(s):  
 5434-5436

Local Designation #:  
 2941

SHPO #:

**OREGON INVENTORY OF HISTORIC PROPERTIES  
HISTORIC RESOURCE SURVEY FORM**

Note: This page of the survey form is required only for Intensive Level Survey

Street Address: <u>394 E Adams</u>		*County: <u>Deschutes</u>
Architect and / or Builder(s):  		City: <u>Sisters</u>
Addition or Subdivision Name:  		Owner Type: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Private <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Local <input type="checkbox"/> State <input type="checkbox"/> Federal <input type="checkbox"/> Mixed
Area(s) of Significance:  		Owner Name(s): <u>Thomas R Hughes and Margaret S Hughes</u>
Property Category: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Building <input type="checkbox"/> Structure <input type="checkbox"/> Site <input type="checkbox"/> Object <input type="checkbox"/>		Address: <u>PO Box 1268</u>
Phone Number(s):  		City, State, Zip: <u>Sisters, OR 97759</u>
<b>Documentation</b>		
Research Sources: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Title/ Deed Records <input type="checkbox"/> Sanborn Maps <input type="checkbox"/> Obituary Index <input type="checkbox"/> City Directories <input type="checkbox"/> Census Records <input type="checkbox"/> Biographical Encyclopedias <input type="checkbox"/> Newspapers	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Building Permits <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Tax Records <input type="checkbox"/> SHPO Files <input type="checkbox"/> State Archives <input type="checkbox"/> State Library <input type="checkbox"/> Local Histories <input type="checkbox"/> Personal Interviews <input type="checkbox"/> Historic Photographs	Local Library (specify):  University Library (specify):  Historical Society (specify): <u>Deschutes County</u>
Other (specify):  		
Bibliographic References (Books, articles, interviews, etc.)     		
*Researcher/ Organization: <u>Nicole Nathan</u>		Date Recorded: <u>6/9/03</u>
SHPO #:		 

**OREGON INVENTORY OF HISTORIC PROPERTIES  
HISTORIC RESOURCE SURVEY FORM**

Note: For properties 35 years old and newer, starred (\*) sections are the only required fields.

					*County: Deschutes	
*Street Address: 454 E Adams Old Situs was 343 Adams Street				*City Sisters		
USGS Quad Name: Sisters			GPS Reading, UTM Format (Universal Transverse Mercator):			
Township: 15	Range: 10	Section: 004 CD	Block/Lot:		Tax Lot #: 01200	
Historic Name:					Grouping or Cluster Name:	
*Date of Construction: 1919		Other Name:				
Historic Use or Function: Residence		*Current Use: Residence		Associated Archaeological Site:		
Architectural Classification(s): Craftsman			Plan Type/Shape: Rectangular		Number of stories: 1	
Foundation Material: Block		Structural Framing:		Moved? No		
Roof Type/Material: Gable end E end, front-facing gable on W side of front, shed roof to back of house.			Window Type/Material: Double hung 1/1, single pane/ Wood; slider/ Metal			
Exterior Surface Materials Primary: Board and bat siding		Secondary:		Decorative:		
Exterior Alterations or Additions, Approximate Date:						
Number and Type of Associated Resources: 1 10x12 general purpose shed.						
Integrity: Fair		Condition: Good		Local Ranking:		National Register Listed? <input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> No <input type="checkbox"/>
<b>Preliminary National Register Findings:</b>						
Potentially Eligible: <input type="checkbox"/> Individually or <input type="checkbox"/> As a contributing resource in a District						
Not Eligible: <input type="checkbox"/> Intact but lacks distinction or <input type="checkbox"/> Not 50 years old or <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Altered - Choose one:						
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Reversible/ potentially eligible individually or in a District <input type="checkbox"/> Reversible/ ineligible, lacks distinction <input type="checkbox"/> Irretrievable lack of integrity						
Description of Physical and or Landscape Features: <u>One story Craftsman gable-end house with front-facing gable on SW corner of front of house. Board and batten siding. Single pane and 1/1 double hung wood windows as well as metal sliding windows. There is a deck in front (no porch), decking is 2x4". Barge board eaves. There is wider spacing between the board and bat siding in the front than on the sides. Chimney is metal pipe.</u>  Mature: Poplar, lilac <u>A 10x12' garage built in 1976 lies to the N behind the house.</u>						
Statement of Significance: [Required only for Intensive Level Surveys] (Use additional sheets if necessary)						
*Researcher/ Organization: Nicole Nathan					Date Recorded: 6/9/03	
					SHPO #:	

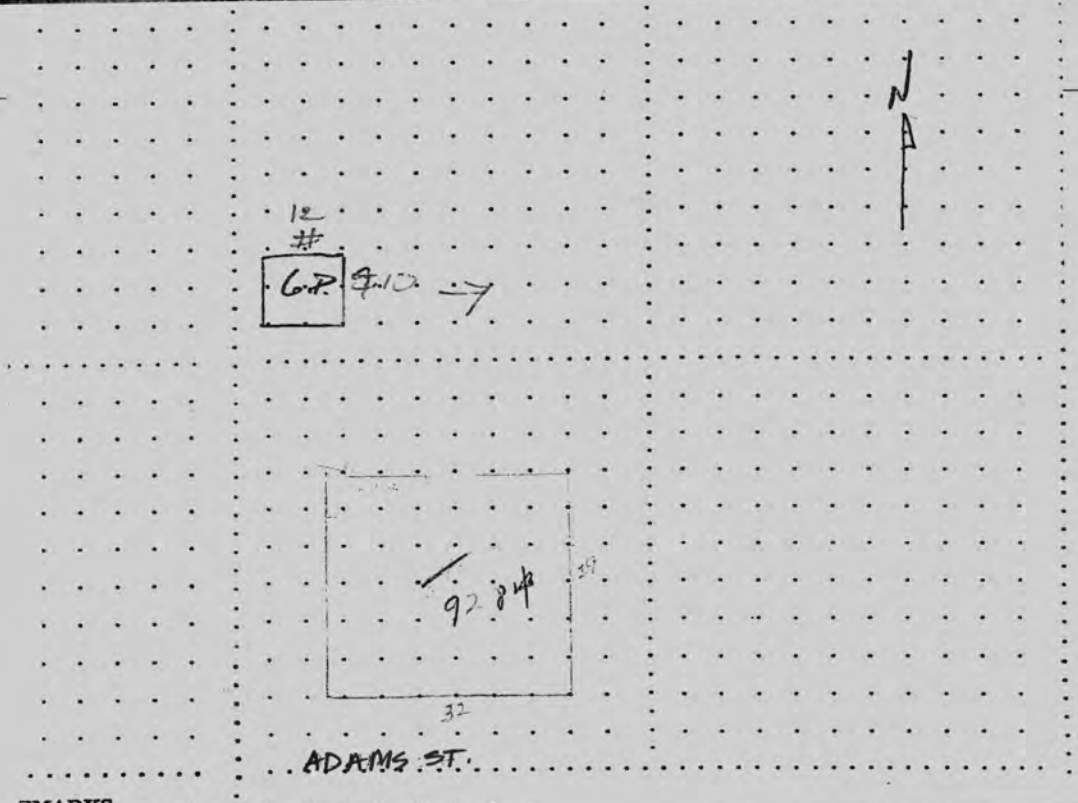


**OREGON INVENTORY OF HISTORIC PROPERTIES  
HISTORIC RESOURCE SURVEY FORM**

\*County: Deschutes

Street Address: 454 E Adams

City: Sisters



**EMARKS**

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Nicole Nathan

Date Recorded:  
6/9/03

\*Photo Roll #:

\*Frame #(s):  
5411-5412

Local Designation #:  
2942

SHPO #:

**OREGON INVENTORY OF HISTORIC PROPERTIES  
HISTORIC RESOURCE SURVEY FORM**

Note: This page of the survey form is required only for Intensive Level Survey

\*County: Deschutes

Street Address:  
454 E Adams

City:  
Sisters

Architect and / or Builder(s):

Owner Type:

Private     Local     State     Federal     Mixed

Owner Name(s):  
Gordon C Jones

Addition or Subdivision Name:

Address:  
737 NE 99<sup>th</sup> #1

Area(s) of Significance:

City, State, Zip:  
Portland, OR 97220

Property Category:

Building     Structure     Site     Object   

Phone Number(s):

**Documentation**

Research Sources:

Title/ Deed Records

Sanborn Maps

Obituary Index

City Directories

Census Records

Biographical Encyclopedias

Newspapers

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Deschutes County

Other (specify):

Bibliographic References (Books, articles, interviews, etc.)

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Nicole Nathan

Date Recorded:  
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**OREGON INVENTORY OF HISTORIC PROPERTIES  
HISTORIC RESOURCE SURVEY FORM**

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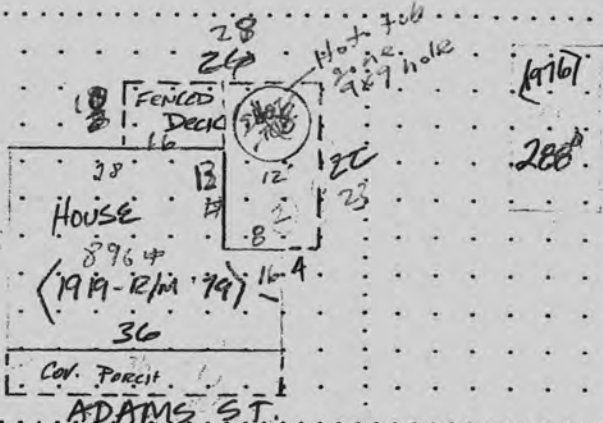
				*County: Deschutes	
*Street Address: 484 E Adams Old Situs was 353 Adams			*City Sisters		
USGS Quad Name: Sisters		GPS Reading, UTM Format (Universal Transverse Mercator):			
Township: 15	Range: 10	Section: 004 CD	Block/Lot:		Tax Lot #: 01100
Historic Name:				Grouping or Cluster Name:	
*Date of Construction: 1919		Other Name:			
Historic Use or Function: Residence		*Current Use: Residence		Associated Archaeological Site:	
Architectural Classification(s): Craftsman		Plan Type/Shape: Rectangular with shed roof add. to E side and covered porch to rear		Number of stories: 1	
Foundation Material: Frame		Structural Framing:		Moved? No	
Roof Type/Material: Gable on Shed to rear/ Corrugated Metal		Window Type/Material: Slider/ Vinyl			
Exterior Surface Materials Primary:		Secondary:		Decorative:	
Exterior Alterations or Additions, Approximate Date: : Shed roof addition to rear and E side, prior to 1976 and shed roof covered porch. Addition to left side under gable roof. House remodeled in 1979. Front-facing gable on SW corner of front added between 1987 & present.					
Number and Type of Associated Resources: 1 12x24' garage.					
Integrity: Poor		Condition: Good		Local Ranking:	
				National Register Listed? <input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> No <input type="checkbox"/>	
<b>Preliminary National Register Findings:</b>					
Potentially Eligible: <input type="checkbox"/> Individually or <input type="checkbox"/> As a contributing resource in a District					
Not Eligible: <input type="checkbox"/> Intact but lacks distinction or <input type="checkbox"/> Not 50 years old or <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Altered - Choose one:					
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Reversible/ potentially eligible individually or in a District <input type="checkbox"/> Reversible/ ineligible, lacks distinction <input type="checkbox"/> Irretrievable lack of integrity					
Description of Physical and or Landscape Features: One story Craftsman house. Rectangular plan with 8x23' shed roof addition to rear and E side. Vertical T1-11 siding or plywood. Deck of boards perpendicular to house, and there is no porch on the house. Windows are vinyl, see detail drawing of window sills/framing. Front door has 1 lite, single panel. Exposed rafter tails on eaves, barge boards on gable ends.					
There is a 12x24' garage to the E of the house, built in 1976. This is possibly the older horizontal lap siding that previously was on the house.					
Statement of Significance: [Required only for Intensive Level Surveys] (Use additional sheets if necessary)					
*Researcher/ Organization: Nicole Nathan				Date Recorded: 6/9/03	
				SHPO #:	

**OREGON INVENTORY OF HISTORIC PROPERTIES  
HISTORIC RESOURCE SURVEY FORM**

\*County: Deschutes

Street Address: 484 E Adams

City: Sisters



**REMARKS**

\*Researcher/ Organization:  
Nicole Nathan

Date Recorded:  
6/9/03

\*Photo Roll #:

\*Frame #(s):  
5408-5410

Local Designation #:  
2943

SHPO #:

**OREGON INVENTORY OF HISTORIC PROPERTIES  
HISTORIC RESOURCE SURVEY FORM**

Note: This page of the survey form is required only for Intensive Level Survey

Street Address: <u>484 E Adams</u>		*County: <u>Deschutes</u>
Architect and / or Builder(s):		City: <u>Sisters</u>
Addition or Subdivision Name: <u>Sisters 59</u>	Owner Type: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Private <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Local <input type="checkbox"/> State <input type="checkbox"/> Federal <input type="checkbox"/> Mixed	
Area(s) of Significance:	Owner Name(s): <u>Gary W Pepperling</u>	
Property Category: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Building <input type="checkbox"/> Structure <input type="checkbox"/> Site <input type="checkbox"/> Object <input type="checkbox"/>	Address: <u>PO Box 1672</u>	
Phone Number(s):		City, State, Zip: <u>Sisters, OR 97759</u>

**Documentation**

Research Sources:  <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Title/ Deed Records <input type="checkbox"/> Sanborn Maps <input type="checkbox"/> Obituary Index <input type="checkbox"/> City Directories <input type="checkbox"/> Census Records <input type="checkbox"/> Biographical Encyclopedias <input type="checkbox"/> Newspapers	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Building Permits <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Tax Records <input type="checkbox"/> SHPO Files <input type="checkbox"/> State Archives <input type="checkbox"/> State Library <input type="checkbox"/> Local Histories <input type="checkbox"/> Personal Interviews <input type="checkbox"/> Historic Photographs	Local Library (specify):  University Library (specify):  Historical Society (specify): <u>Deschutes County</u>  Other (specify):
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Bibliographic References (Books, articles, interviews, etc.)

*Researcher/ Organization: <u>Nicole Nathan</u>	Date Recorded: <u>6/9/03</u>
SHPO #:	

**OREGON INVENTORY OF HISTORIC PROPERTIES  
HISTORIC RESOURCE SURVEY FORM**

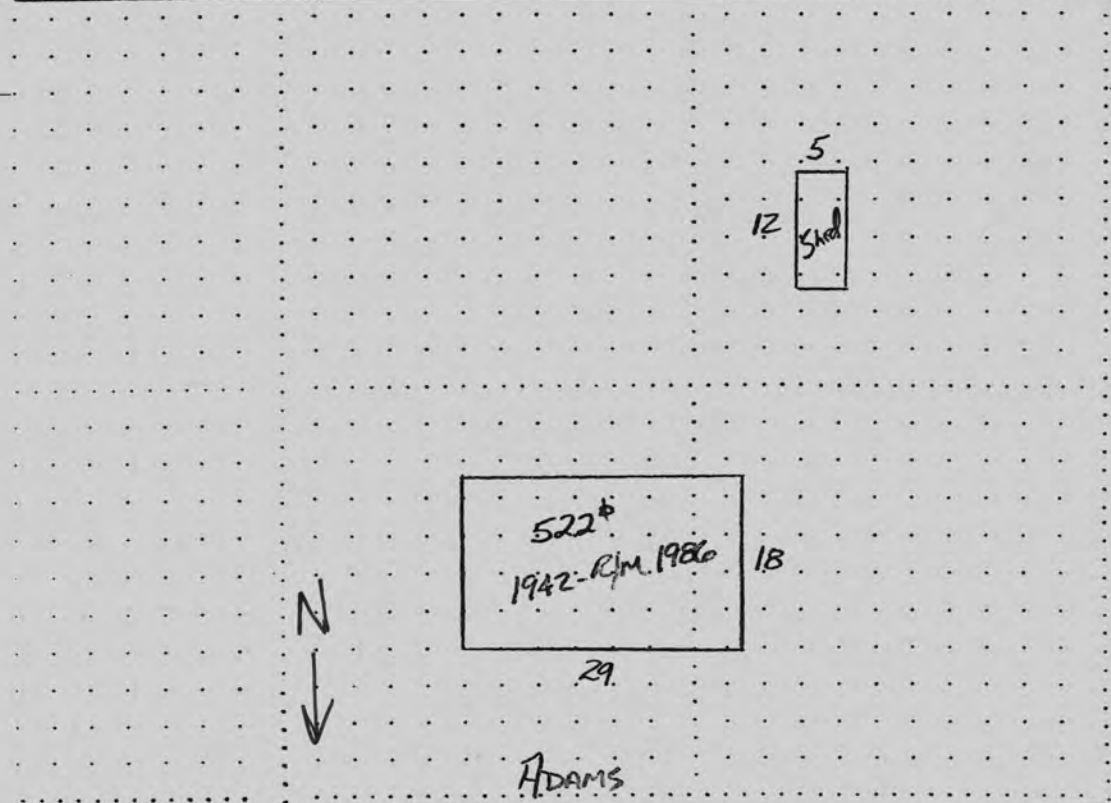
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				*County: Deschutes	
*Street Address: 213 West Adams			*City Sisters		
USGS Quad Name: Sisters		GPS Reading, UTM Format (Universal Transverse Mercator):			
Township: 15	Range: 10	Section: 004 CC	Block/Lot: Block 4/ Lot 10, 11 of McCaffery's First Addition	Tax Lot #: 01500	
Historic Name: Howard Trowbridge House				Grouping or Cluster Name:	
*Date of Construction: 1942		Other Name: Trowbridge House			
Historic Use or Function: Residence		*Current Use: Residence		Associated Archaeological Site:	
Architectural Classification(s): Craftsman			Plan Type/Shape: Rectangular		Number of stories: 1
Foundation Material: Concrete		Structural Framing: Double Wall Construction		Moved? No	
Roof Type/Material: Gable end		Window Type/Material: Sliding/ Metal: framing and windows non-historic			
Exterior Surface Materials Primary: Horizontal clapboard, 5" reveal		Secondary:		Decorative:	
Exterior Alterations or Additions, Approximate Date: Remodeled in 1986.					
Number and Type of Associated Resources: 1 5x12' general purpose shed.					
Integrity: Good		Condition: Fair		Local Ranking:	
				National Register Listed? <input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> No <input type="checkbox"/>	
<b>Preliminary National Register Findings:</b>					
Potentially Eligible: <input type="checkbox"/> Individually or <input type="checkbox"/> As a contributing resource in a District					
Not Eligible: <input type="checkbox"/> Intact but lacks distinction or <input type="checkbox"/> Not 50 years old or <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Altered - Choose one:					
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Reversible/ potentially eligible individually or in a District <input type="checkbox"/> Reversible/ ineligible, lacks distinction <input type="checkbox"/> Irretrievable lack of integrity					
Description of Physical and or Landscape Features: <u>Rectangular, 1-story, gable-end Craftsman house. Siding is of horizontal clapboard with wood endcaps on corners. Composition roof with barge board rafters and a gutter along the front edge of the house. Historic windows have been replaced with sliding metal windows. Eaves hang over front stoop slightly. There is no porch and three concrete steps down to front yard.</u>					
Statement of Significance: [Required only for Intensive Level Surveys] (Use additional sheets if necessary) <u>Howard Trowbridge was a salvage logger and welder for Brooks-Scanlon Lumber and numerous other mills around the Sisters/Bend/ La Pine area. Wood for this house was obtained from Brooks-Scanlon. Mr. Trowbridge's father, Jack Trowbridge, helped build the house next door at 243 West Adams. Mr. Trowbridge's son, Lance Paul Trowbridge, now owns the house.</u>					
*Researcher/ Organization: Nicole Nathan				Date Recorded: 6/7/03	
				SHPO #:	

OREGON INVENTORY OF HISTORIC PROPERTIES  
 HISTORIC RESOURCE SURVEY FORM

\*County: Deschutes  
 City: Sisters

Street Address:  
213 West Adams



\*Researcher/ Organization: Nicole Nathan

Date Recorded:  
6/7/03

\*Photo Roll #:

\*Frame #(s):  
5403-5404

Local Designation #:  
2944

SHPO #:

**OREGON INVENTORY OF HISTORIC PROPERTIES  
HISTORIC RESOURCE SURVEY FORM**

Note: This page of the survey form is required only for Intensive Level Survey

Street Address: <u>213 W Adams</u>	*County: <u>Deschutes</u>
	City: <u>Sisters</u>

Architect and / or Builder(s): <u>Howard Trowbridge</u>	Owner Type: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Private <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Local <input type="checkbox"/> State <input type="checkbox"/> Federal <input type="checkbox"/> Mixed
Addition or Subdivision Name: <u>Lot 10, 11, Block 4 of McCaffrey's First Addition</u>	Owner Name(s): <u>Lance Paul Trowbridge</u>
Area(s) of Significance:	Address: <u>PO Box 344</u>
Property Category: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Building <input type="checkbox"/> Structure <input type="checkbox"/> Site <input type="checkbox"/> Object <input type="checkbox"/>	City, State, Zip: <u>Sisters, OR 97759</u>
	Phone Number(s):

**Documentation**

Research Sources: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Title/ Deed Records <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Sanborn Maps <input type="checkbox"/> Obituary Index <input type="checkbox"/> City Directories <input type="checkbox"/> Census Records <input type="checkbox"/> Biographical Encyclopedias <input type="checkbox"/> Newspapers	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Building Permits <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Tax Records <input type="checkbox"/> SHPO Files <input type="checkbox"/> State Archives <input type="checkbox"/> State Library <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Local Histories <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Personal Interviews <input type="checkbox"/> Historic Photographs	Local Library (specify):  University Library (specify):  Historical Society (specify): <u>Deschutes County</u>  Other (specify):
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Bibliographic References (Books, articles, interviews, etc.)

*Researcher/ Organization: <u>Nicole Nathan</u>	Date Recorded: <u>6/7/03</u>
	SHPO #:



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HISTORIC RESOURCE SURVEY FORM**

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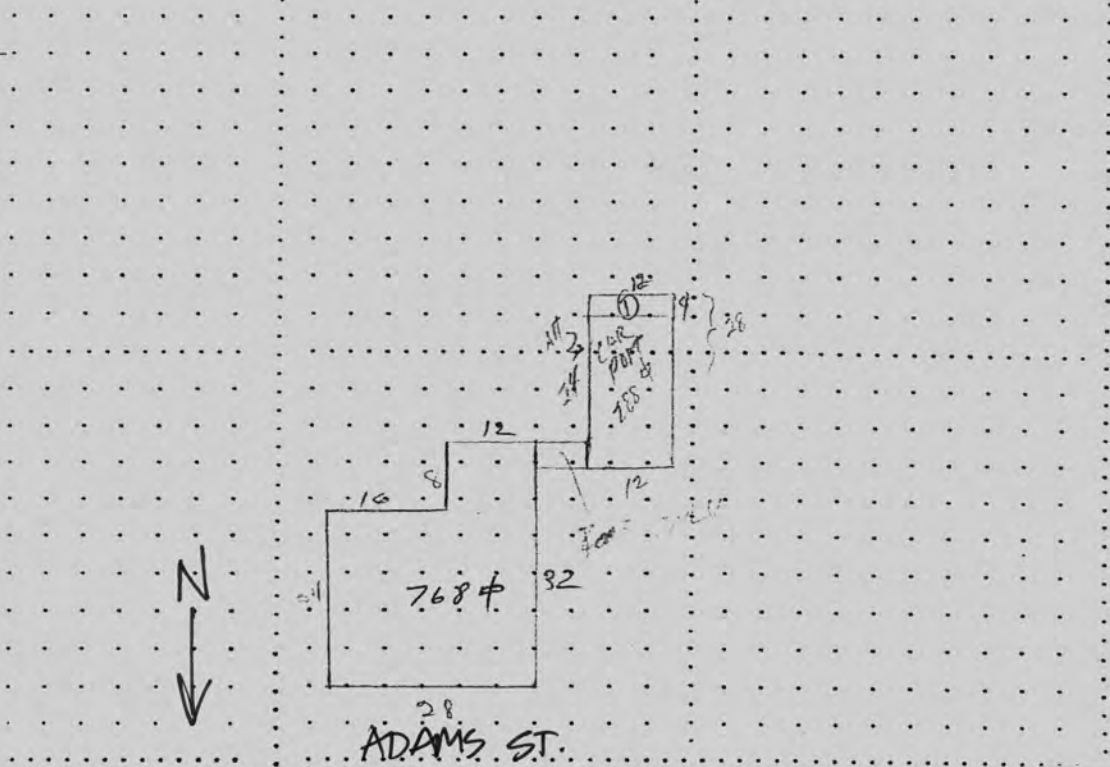
				*County: Deschutes	
*Street Address: 243 W Adams			*City Sisters		
USGS Quad Name: Sisters		GPS Reading, UTM Format (Universal Transverse Mercator):			
Township: 15	Range: 10	Section: 004 CC	Block/Lot: Block 4/ Lot 12, 13, 14 of McCaffrey's First Addition	Tax Lot #: 01600	
Historic Name: Nellie Bemby House				Grouping or Cluster Name:	
*Date of Construction: 1935		Other Name:			
Historic Use or Function: Residence		*Current Use: Residence		Associated Archaeological Site:	
Architectural Classification(s): Craftsman			Plan Type/Shape: Rectangular		Number of stories: 1
Foundation Material: Concrete		Structural Framing: Double Wall Construction		Moved? No	
Roof Type/Material: Gable end/ Composition			Window Type/Material: 4/1, 1/1, horizontal with two muntons double hung/ Wood		
Exterior Surface Materials Primary: Vertical split lodge pole siding		Secondary: Coursed shingles		Decorative: Split log framing for windows	
Exterior Alterations or Additions, Approximate Date: Between 1963 and 1976 the single-car garage was removed and a flat-roof garage constructed with roof connecting to house.					
Number and Type of Associated Resources: 1 12x28' carport.					
Integrity: Good		Condition: Good		Local Ranking:	
				National Register Listed? <input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> No <input type="checkbox"/>	
<b>Preliminary National Register Findings:</b>					
Potentially Eligible: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Individually or <input type="checkbox"/> As a contributing resource in a District					
Not Eligible: <input type="checkbox"/> Intact but lacks distinction or <input type="checkbox"/> Not 50 years old or <input type="checkbox"/> Altered - Choose one:					
<input type="checkbox"/> Reversible/ potentially eligible individually or in a District <input type="checkbox"/> Reversible/ ineligible, lacks distinction <input type="checkbox"/> Irretrievable lack of integrity					
Description of Physical and or Landscape Features: <u>One-story rectangular plan, gable-end, Craftsman house. Front-gabled porch with brackets for support. Decking on porch is parallel to house. Siding is of vertical split lodge pole logs running up to coursed shingles in upper portion of gable ends. Horizontal louvered vents in upper portion of shingled area. Split lodge pole logs form window frames as well. Windows are of wood and consist of 4/1 windows in front, 1/1, and horizontal window with 2 muntons on side (see drawing). Roof is composition with barge board rafters on gable ends. The front door is new with 15 lites.</u>  <u>Mature: Lilac bush near NE corner.</u>					
Statement of Significance: [Required only for Intensive Level Surveys] (Use additional sheets if necessary) <u>Howard Trowbridge built the house at 213 W Adams post WWII (records indicate date as 1942). His father, Jack Trowbridge helped in building this house for Nellie Bemby.</u>					
*Researcher/ Organization: Nicole Nathan				Date Recorded: 6/7/03	
				SHPO #:	

OREGON INVENTORY OF HISTORIC PROPERTIES  
 HISTORIC RESOURCE SURVEY FORM

\*County: Deschutes

Street Address:  
243 W Adams

City:  
Sisters



\*Researcher/ Organization:  
Nicole Nathan

Date Recorded:  
6/7/03

\*Photo Roll #:

\*Frame #(s):  
5400-5402

Local Designation #:  
2945

SHPO #:

**OREGON INVENTORY OF HISTORIC PROPERTIES  
HISTORIC RESOURCE SURVEY FORM**

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\*County: Deschutes

Street Address: 243 W Adams

City: Sisters

Architect and / or Builder(s):

Owner Type:  
 Private     Local     State     Federal     Mixed

Owner Name(s):  
Douglas H. Caldwell and Elizabeth P. Roth Caldwell

Addition or Subdivision Name:  
Lot 12, 13, 14/ Block 4 of McCaffrey's First Addition

Address:  
240 Cole Road

Area(s) of Significance:

City, State, Zip:  
Aromas, CA 95004

Property Category:  
 Building     Structure     Site     Object   

Phone Number(s):

**Documentation**

Research Sources:

Title/ Deed Records

Sanborn Maps

Obituary Index

City Directories

Census Records

Biographical Encyclopedias

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Local Library (specify):

University Library (specify):

Historical Society (specify):  
Deschutes County

Other (specify):

Bibliographic References (Books, articles, interviews, etc.)

\*Researcher/ Organization:  
243 W Adams

Date Recorded:  
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**OREGON INVENTORY OF HISTORIC PROPERTIES  
HISTORIC RESOURCE SURVEY FORM**

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					*County: Deschutes	
*Street Address: 343 W Adams				*City Sisters		
USGS Quad Name: Sisters			GPS Reading, UTM Format (Universal Transverse Mercator):			
Township: 15	Range: 10	Section: 004 CC	Block/Lot: Block 5/ Lot 14, 15, 16, 17		Tax Lot #: 02200	
Historic Name:					Grouping or Cluster Name:	
*Date of Construction: 1920		Other Name:				
Historic Use or Function:			*Current Use: DEMOLISHED		Associated Archaeological Site:	
Architectural Classification(s):			Plan Type/Shape:		Number of stories:	
Foundation Material:		Structural Framing:		Moved?		
Roof Type/Material:			Window Type/Material:			
Exterior Surface Materials Primary:		Secondary:		Decorative:		
Exterior Alterations or Additions, Approximate Date:						
Number and Type of Associated Resources:						
Integrity:		Condition:		Local Ranking:		National Register Listed? <input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No <input type="checkbox"/> Unknown
<b>Preliminary National Register Findings:</b>						
Potentially Eligible: <input type="checkbox"/> Individually or <input type="checkbox"/> As a contributing resource in a District						
Not Eligible: <input type="checkbox"/> Intact but lacks distinction or <input type="checkbox"/> Not 50 years old or <input type="checkbox"/> Altered - Choose one:						
<input type="checkbox"/> Reversible/ potentially eligible individually or in a District <input type="checkbox"/> Reversible/ ineligible, lacks distinction <input type="checkbox"/> Irretrievable lack of integrity						
Description of Physical and or Landscape Features:						
Statement of Significance: [Required only for Intensive Level Surveys] (Use additional sheets if necessary)						
*Researcher/ Organization: Nicole Nathan					Date Recorded: 6/7/03	
					SHPO #:	

OREGON INVENTORY OF HISTORIC PROPERTIES  
HISTORIC RESOURCE SURVEY FORM

\*County: Deschutes

Street Address:  
343 W Adams

City: Sisters

\*Affix black and white photograph in this space  
[Required for ALL Reconnaissance and Intensive Level Survey Resources]

Attach Appropriate Map(s)

\*Researcher/ Organization:

Date Recorded:

\*Photo Roll #:

\*Frame #(s):

Local Designation #:  
2946

SHPO #:

**OREGON INVENTORY OF HISTORIC PROPERTIES  
HISTORIC RESOURCE SURVEY FORM**

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Street Address:		*County:
		City:
Architect and / or Builder(s):	Owner Type: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Private <input type="checkbox"/> Local <input type="checkbox"/> State <input type="checkbox"/> Federal <input type="checkbox"/> Mixed  Owner Name(s): <u>Stephen S. Spear, Tracey Spear, Jeffrey Wester</u>	
Addition or Subdivision Name: <u>Lot 14, 15, 16, 17/ Block 5 of McCaffrey's First Addition</u>	Address: <u>PO Box 901</u>	
Area(s) of Significance:	City, State, Zip: <u>Sisters, OR 97759</u>	
Property Category: <input type="checkbox"/> Building <input type="checkbox"/> Structure <input type="checkbox"/> Site <input type="checkbox"/> Object <input type="checkbox"/> District	Phone Number(s):	

**Documentation**

Research Sources:  <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Title/ Deed Records <input type="checkbox"/> Sanborn Maps <input type="checkbox"/> Obituary Index <input type="checkbox"/> City Directories <input type="checkbox"/> Census Records <input type="checkbox"/> Biographical Encyclopedias <input type="checkbox"/> Newspapers	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Building Permits <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Tax Records <input type="checkbox"/> SHPO Files <input type="checkbox"/> State Archives <input type="checkbox"/> State Library <input type="checkbox"/> Local Histories <input type="checkbox"/> Personal Interviews <input type="checkbox"/> Historic Photographs	Local Library (specify):  University Library (specify):  Historical Society (specify): <u>Deschutes County</u>  Other (specify):
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Bibliographic References (Books, articles, interviews, etc.)

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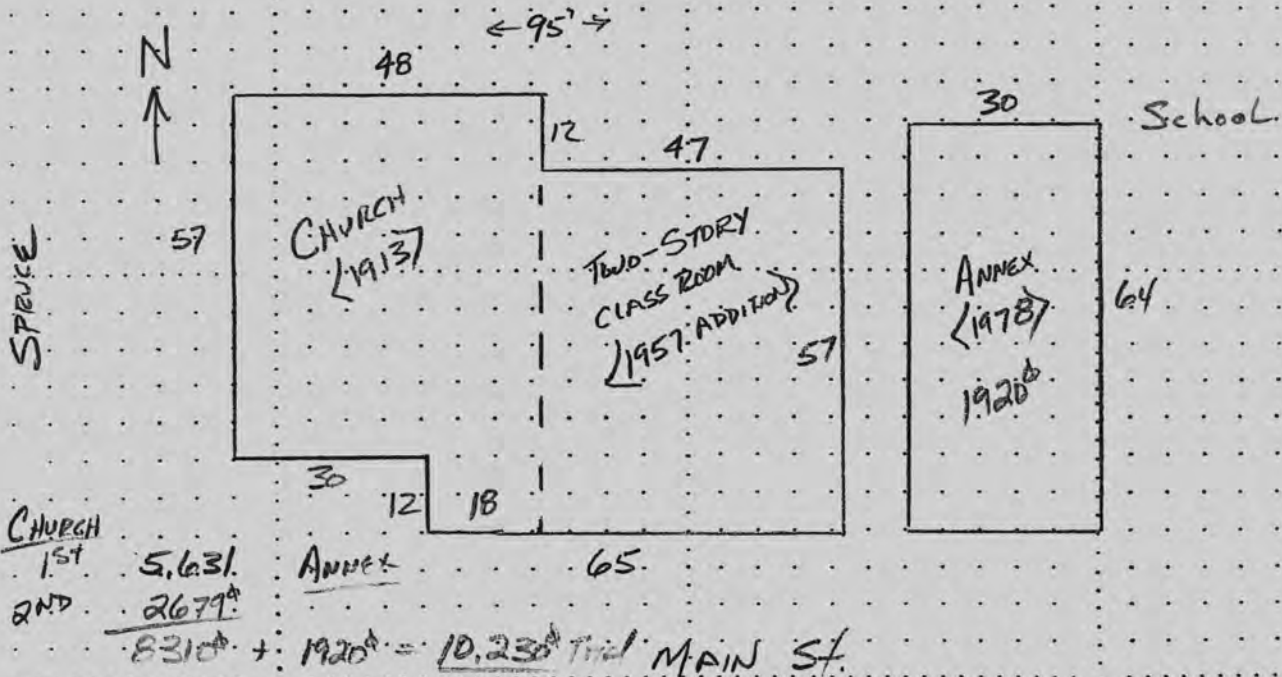
**OREGON INVENTORY OF HISTORIC PROPERTIES  
HISTORIC RESOURCE SURVEY FORM**

Note: For properties 35 years old and newer, starred (\*) sections are the only required fields.

				*County: Deschutes	
*Street Address: 302 E Main			*City Sisters		
USGS Quad Name: Sisters		GPS Reading, UTM Format (Universal Transverse Mercator):			
Township: 15	Range: 10	Section: 004 CD	Block/Lot: <u>Block 4/ Lot 1,2,3,4 of Sisters Original Townsite</u>	Tax Lot #: 03600	
Historic Name <u>Sisters :Church of Christ</u>				Grouping or Cluster Name:	
*Date of Construction: 1913		Other Name: <u>Sisters Christian Church</u>			
Historic Use or Function: <u>Church</u>		*Current Use: <u>Church</u>		Associated Archaeological Site:	
Architectural Classification(s): <u>Early 20<sup>th</sup> c. ecclesiastical</u>		Plan Type/Shape: <u>Irregular</u>		Number of stories: 2	
Foundation Material: <u>Poured concrete</u>		Structural Framing: <u>Wood frame</u>		Moved? No	
Roof Type/Material: <u>Front and side facing gable/ Composition</u>		Window Type/Material: <u>6 pane, 3 pane, single, decorative crackle glass/ Wood</u>			
Exterior Surface Materials Primary: <u>Horizontal lap with 3 1/2" reveal &amp; board and bat</u>			Secondary:	Decorative:	
Exterior Alterations or Additions, Approximate Date: <u>Two-story classroom to E (1957), shed roof addition to back portion of original building, North end</u>					
Number and Type of Associated Resources: <u>1 30x64' Annex.</u>					
Integrity: <u>Fair</u>		Condition: <u>Good</u>		Local Ranking:	
				National Register Listed? <input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> No <input type="checkbox"/>	
<b>Preliminary National Register Findings:</b>					
Potentially Eligible: <input type="checkbox"/> Individually or <input type="checkbox"/> As a contributing resource in a District					
Not Eligible: <input type="checkbox"/> Intact but lacks distinction or <input type="checkbox"/> Not 50 years old or <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Altered - Choose one:					
___ Reversible/ potentially eligible individually or in a District					
___ Reversible/ ineligible, lacks distinction					
<u>X</u> Irretrievable lack of integrity					
Description of Physical and or Landscape Features: <u>Early 20<sup>th</sup> c. church building, original building on West end, with 1957 East addition, 2 stories with a partially exposed basement. Original church on W end with bell tower and sanctuary. Stained crackle glass in original portion, on S side. 3 1/2" horizontal lap siding on older portion, board and bat on remainder. Skirt being replaced on older portion, currently plywood. Gable end to W side with four brackets under barge board. Boxed cornice returns on front façade (South). Two horizontal louvered vents on gable end. Six concrete stairs and ramp to bell tower entrance. Front facing gable on lower portion of bell tower over entrance. Shed roof over closed porch. Square windows in bell tower with lug sills. Wood endcaps. Bell tower is open at top with picket fence detail on all four sides. East addition: Built in 1957. Horizontal lap siding with 7" reveal on lower portion, board and bat above. Gable end with barge boards, and one horizontal louvered vent at the top. Metal drip board and skirt. Windows are wood and consist of 5 6-lites, 1-3 lite, on front (S) façade, 4-6 lites on East side all with awning type opening mechanism. Boxed cornice returns on front facing gable.</u>					
Statement of Significance: [Required only for Intensive Level Surveys] (Use additional sheets if necessary)					
*Researcher/ Organization: Nicole Nathan				Date Recorded: 6/7/03	

OREGON INVENTORY OF HISTORIC PROPERTIES  
HISTORIC RESOURCE SURVEY FORM

SHPO #:	
*County: <u>Deschutes</u>	
Street Address: <u>302 E Main</u>	City: <u>Sisters</u>



REMARKS

*Researcher/ Organization: <u>Nicole Nathan</u>		Date Recorded: <u>6/7/03</u>	
*Photo Roll #:	*Frame #(s): <u>5459-5463</u>	Local Designation #: <u>2947</u>	SHPO #:



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HISTORIC RESOURCE SURVEY FORM**

Note: This page of the survey form is required only for Intensive Level Survey

\*County: Deschutes  
City: Sisters

Street Address:  
302 E Main

Architect and / or Builder(s):

Owner Type:  
 Private    Local    State    Federal    Mixed  
 Owner Name(s):  
Church of Christ

Addition or Subdivision Name:  
Lot 1,2,3,4 of Block 4 of Sisters Original Townsite.

Address:  
PO Box 70  
 City, State, Zip:  
Sisters, OR 97759

Area(s) of Significance:

Property Category:  
 Building    Structure    Site    Object    Other

Phone Number(s):

**Documentation**

Research Sources:

Title/ Deed Records

Sanborn Maps

Obituary Index

City Directories

Census Records

Biographical Encyclopedias

Newspapers

Building Permits

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Personal Interviews

Historic Photographs

Local Library (specify):

University Library (specify):

Historical Society (specify):  
Deschutes County

Other (specify):

Bibliographic References (Books, articles, interviews, etc.)

\*Researcher/ Organization: Nicole Nathan

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**OREGON INVENTORY OF HISTORIC PROPERTIES  
HISTORIC RESOURCE SURVEY FORM**

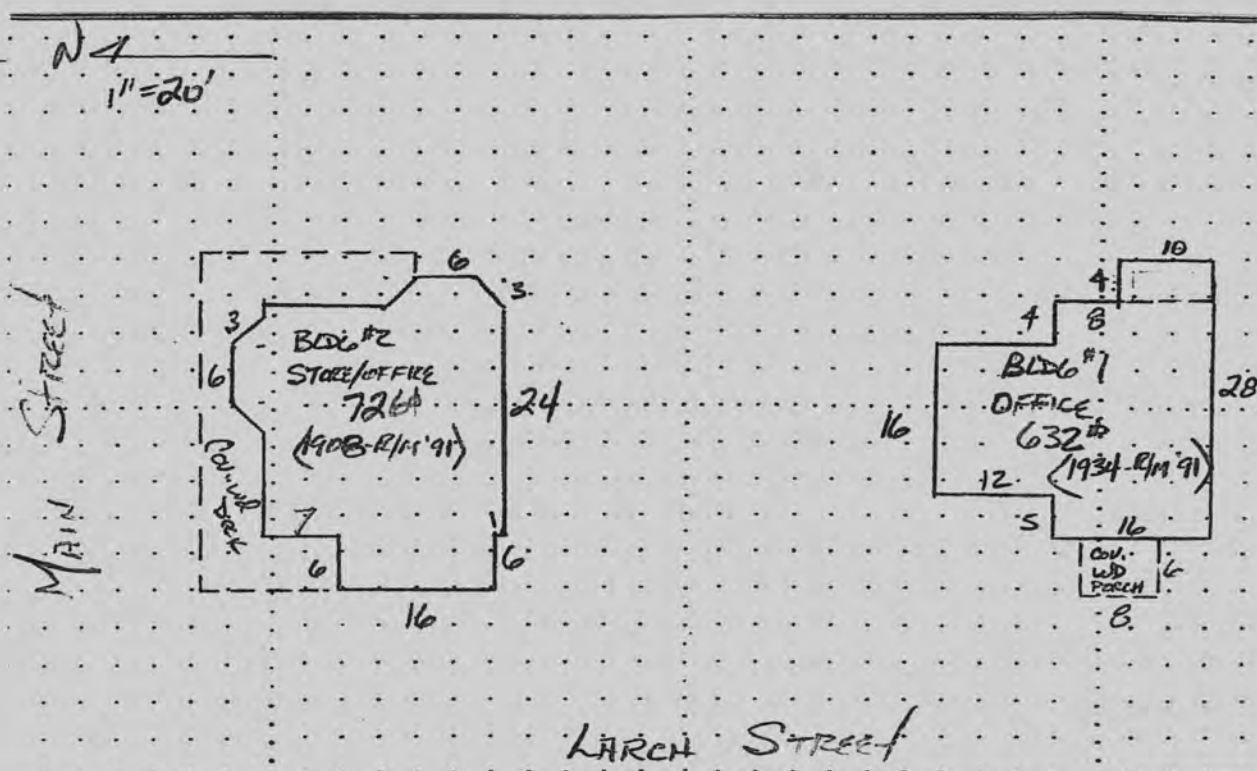
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				*County: Deschutes	
*Street Address: 401 East Main old Situs 310 E Main			*City Sisters		
USGS Quad Name: Sisters		GPS Reading, UTM Format (Universal Transverse Mercator):			
Township: 15	Range: 10	Section: 4 CD	Block/Lot: Lot 12, Block 1 of McCaffrey's First Addition	Tax Lot #: 05200	
Historic Name: Hardy Allen House				Grouping or Cluster Name:	
*Date of Construction: 1908		Other Name: Nettie's Gifts and Flowers			
Historic Use or Function: Residence		*Current Use: Commercial		Associated Archaeological Site:	
Architectural Classification(s): <u>Foursquare with Eastlake details</u>			Plan Type/Shape: <u>Rectangular</u>		Number of stories: <u>1</u>
Foundation Material: Concrete		Structural Framing:		Moved? Yes, from 310 East Main	
Roof Type/Material: Hipped/ Composition		Window Type/Material: Wood/ Double hung, horns, decorated lug sill			
Exterior Surface Materials Primary: Shiplap siding, 5 1/2" reveal		Secondary:		Decorative: Belvedere and verandah	
Exterior Alterations or Additions, Approximate Date: Ramp to door.					
Number and Type of Associated Resources: <u>1 632 square foot office building.</u>					
Integrity: <u>Good</u>		Condition: <u>Good</u>		Local Ranking:	
				National Register Listed? <input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> No <input type="checkbox"/>	
<b>Preliminary National Register Findings:</b>					
Potentially Eligible: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Individually or <input type="checkbox"/> As a contributing resource in a District					
Not Eligible: <input type="checkbox"/> Intact but lacks distinction or <input type="checkbox"/> Not 50 years old or <input type="checkbox"/> Altered - Choose one:					
___ Reversible/ potentially eligible individually or in a District					
___ Reversible/ ineligible, lacks distinction					
___ Irretrievable lack of integrity					
Description of Physical and or Landscape Features: <u>1 story Foursquare with Eastlake details hipped roof structure. Built as residence, but now commercial. Hipped roof, central chimney with decorative Belvedere railing surrounding. Beveled horizontal lap siding with 5 1/2" reveal. Wood, double hung windows with decorative horns and lug sill. Two sets of bay windows, one each on north and west side. North bay window has roof over it. Porch is verandah-style, wrapping around two-thirds of north and west side, and one-third of south side. Planking is parallel to house. Ramp leads to front door. Decorative molding around underside of verandah and decorative support posts.</u>					
Statement of Significance: [Required only for Intensive Level Surveys] (Use additional sheets if necessary)					
*Researcher/ Organization: <u>Nicole Nathan</u>				Date Recorded: <u>June 7, 2003</u>	
				SHPO #:	

OREGON INVENTORY OF HISTORIC PROPERTIES  
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\*County:  
Deschutes  
City:  
Sisters

Street Address:  
401 East Main



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Date Recorded:  
6/7/03

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\*Frame #(s):  
5437-5439

Local Designation #:  
2948

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*County: <u>Deschutes</u>
City: <u>Sisters</u>

Street Address:  
401 East Main

Architect and / or Builder(s):

Owner Type:

Private  
  Local  
  State  
  Federal  
  Mixed

Owner Name(s):  
Irving L. and Winifred R Givot

Addition or Subdivision Name:  
Lot 12, Block 1 of McCaffrey's First Addition

Address:  
PO Box 1896

Area(s) of Significance:

City, State, Zip:  
Sisters, OR 97759

Property Category:

Building  
  Structure  
  Site  
  Object  

Phone Number(s):

**Documentation**

Research Sources:

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 Sanborn Maps  
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Other (specify):

Bibliographic References (Books, articles, interviews, etc.)

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Supplemental historic context information for 401 East Main/ Hardy Allen House.

From the book by: Hatton, Raymond R., Lawrence A. Chitwood, and Stuart G. Garrett. Oregon's Sisters Country: A Portrait of Its Lands, Waters, and People, Geographical Books, Bend, Oregon, 1996.

"The Hardy Allen House, located at the corner of Main and Larch, now houses the shop known as 'Nettie's Flowers.' Hardy Allen's father Albert was in Company A, First Oregon Volunteers, at Camp Polk in 1865-66. Albert Allen, presumably liking the area, returned to Central Oregon to live in 1868. Hardy Allen, who was born in Central Oregon, moved to Sisters in 1905 after homesteading along the lower Metolius River. Hardy operated a blacksmith shop in Sisters and subsequently worked on automobiles. The Hardy Allen House, built in 1908 on the corner of Main and Fir, was one of the most attractive houses in town in those early years. The house included a brick chimney, bay windows, a veranda that ran along much of the front of the house, and a front door with an etching of two deer in a forest. In 1990 the house was saved from demolition and moved three blocks to 310 [now 401] E. Main. Its renovation, which was started in 1990 and took 16 months, was designed to maintain the original architectural style of the home."

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			*County: <u>Deschutes</u>		
*Street Address: <u>152 N Larch (included in 401 E Main tax card)</u>			*City <u>Sisters</u>		
USGS Quad Name: <u>Sisters</u>		GPS Reading, UTM Format (Universal Transverse Mercator):			
Township: <u>15</u>	Range: <u>10</u>	Section: <u>04 CD</u>	Block/Lot:	Tax Lot #: <u>05200</u>	
Historic Name:			Grouping or Cluster Name:		
*Date of Construction: <u>1934</u>		Other Name: <u>Givot Chiropractic Clinic</u>			
Historic Use or Function: <u>Residence</u>		*Current Use: <u>Office space</u>		Associated Archaeological Site:	
Architectural Classification(s): <u>Craftsman</u>		Plan Type/Shape: <u>T-shape</u>		Number of stories: <u>1</u>	
Foundation Material: <u>Concrete</u>		Structural Framing:		Moved? <u>No</u>	
Roof Type/Material: <u>End and front facing gable/ Composition</u>		Window Type/Material: <u>Fixed and Slider/ Wood</u>			
Exterior Surface Materials Primary: <u>Horz. shiplap with 5 1/2" reveal</u>		Secondary:		Decorative:	
Exterior Alterations or Additions, Approximate Date:					
Number and Type of Associated Resources:					
Integrity: <u>Fair</u>		Condition: <u>Good</u>		Local Ranking:	
				National Register Listed? <input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> No <input type="checkbox"/> Unknown	
<b>Preliminary National Register Findings:</b>					
Potentially Eligible: <input type="checkbox"/> Individually or <input type="checkbox"/> As a contributing resource in a District					
Not Eligible: <input type="checkbox"/> Intact but lacks distinction or <input type="checkbox"/> Not 50 years old or <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Altered - Choose one: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Reversible/ potentially eligible individually or in a District <input type="checkbox"/> Reversible/ ineligible, lacks distinction <input type="checkbox"/> Irretrievable lack of integrity					
Description of Physical and or Landscape Features: <u>One story end and front facing gable Craftsman house, now Givot Chiropractic Clinic. Horizontal shiplap with 5 1/2" reveal and wood endposts. Front facing gable extension over open porch and 2 turned support posts. Gutters on the side of the front porch. Porch decking is parallel to the house, 2x4" construction. Barge boards on gable ends with painted moulding at the peak of gables. Exposed rafter tails on the sides of the building. Windows are wood fixed or sliders. Wood gnp board above skirt. Enclosed rear porch.</u>					
*Mature: <u>Ash, Cottonwood.</u>					
Statement of Significance: [Required only for intensive Level Surveys] (Use additional sheets if necessary)					
*Researcher/ Organization: <u>Nicole Nathan</u>				Date Recorded: <u>7/31/03</u>	
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152 N Larch

City:  
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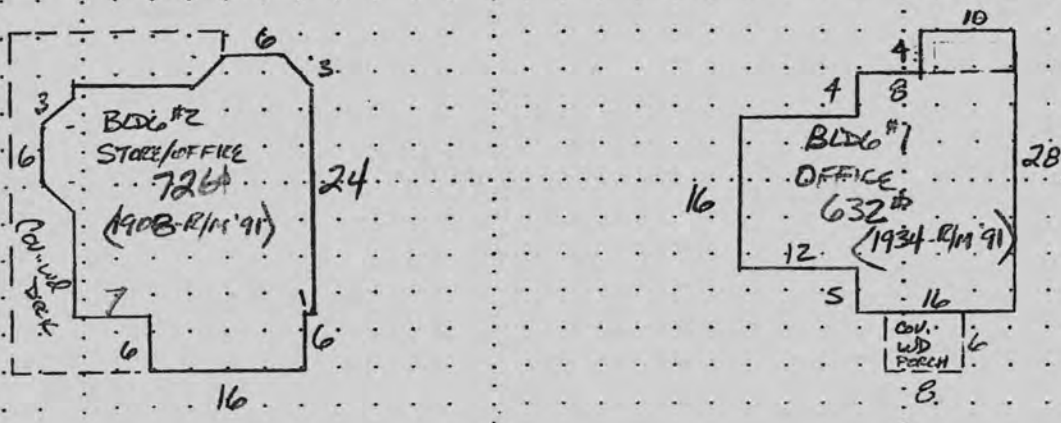
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*County: <u>Deschutes</u>	
Street Address: <u>152 N Larch</u>	City: <u>Sisters</u>
Architect and / or Builder(s):	Owner Type: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Private <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Local <input type="checkbox"/> State <input type="checkbox"/> Federal <input type="checkbox"/> Mixed
Addition or Subdivision Name:	Owner Name(s): <u>Irving L Givot, Winifred R Givot</u>
Area(s) of Significance:	Address: <u>PO Box 1896</u>
Property Category: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Building <input type="checkbox"/> Structure <input type="checkbox"/> Site <input type="checkbox"/> Object <input type="checkbox"/> District	City, State, Zip: <u>Sisters, OR 97759</u>
Phone Number(s):	
<b>Documentation</b>	
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Bibliographic References (Books, articles, interviews, etc.)	
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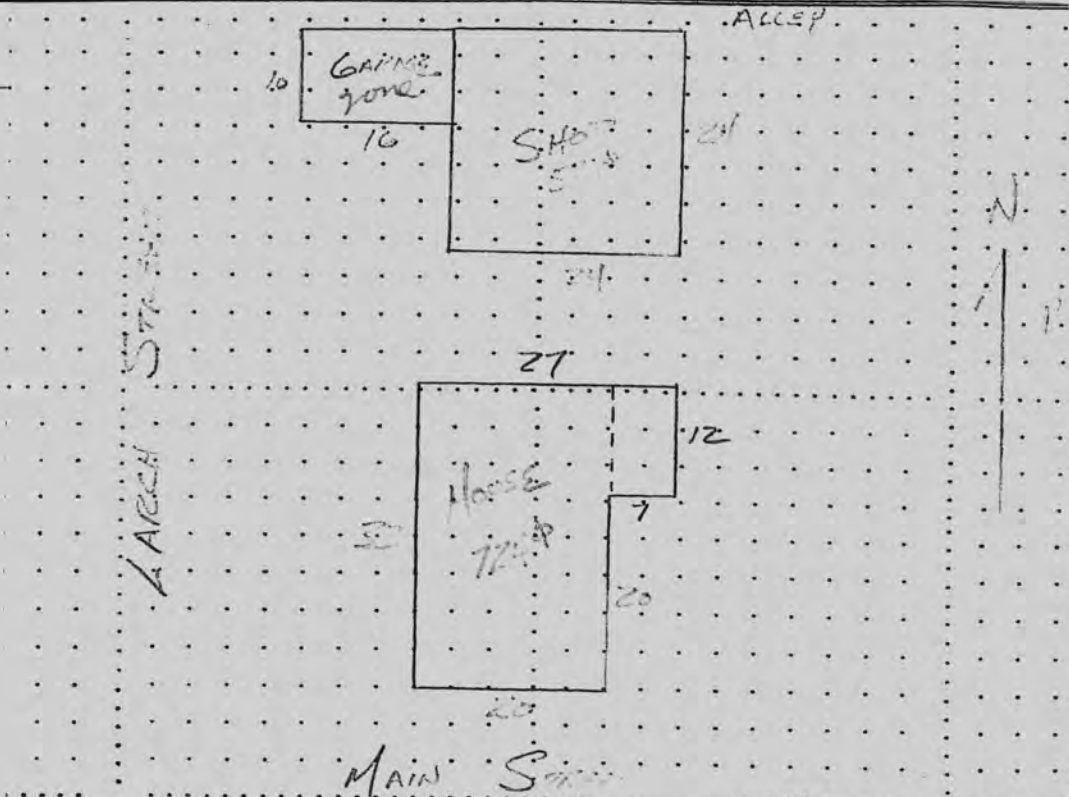
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*Street Address: 402 E Main			*City Sisters	
USGS Quad Name: Sisters		GPS Reading, UTM Format (Universal Transverse Mercator):		
Township: 15	Range: 10	Section: 004 CD	Block/Lot: <u>Block 2/ Lot 1 + Pt 2 of McCaffrey's First Addition</u>	Tax Lot #: 04100
Historic Name:			Grouping or Cluster Name:	
*Date of Construction: 1924	Other Name:			
Historic Use or Function: <u>Residence</u>		*Current Use: <u>Residence</u>		Associated Archaeological Site:
Architectural Classification(s): <u>Craftsman</u>		Plan Type/Shape: <u>Rectangular with addition to rear right (NE corner)</u>		Number of stories: <u>1</u>
Foundation Material: <u>Frame</u>		Structural Framing:		Moved? <u>No</u>
Roof Type/Material: <u>Front facing gable/ composition. Shed roof on addition.</u>		Window Type/Material: <u>Wood/ Double hung 1/1 and pairs. casement. 2 boarded up</u>		
Exterior Surface Materials Primary: <u>Horizontal shiplap with 4 " reveal</u>		Secondary:		Decorative:
Exterior Alterations or Additions, Approximate Date: <u>7 x 12' addition to NE rear corner with shed roof</u>				
Number and Type of Associated Resources: <u>1 24x24' shop.</u>				
Integrity: <u>Good</u>		Condition: <u>Good</u>		Local Ranking:
				National Register Listed? <input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> No <input type="checkbox"/>
<b>Preliminary National Register Findings:</b>				
Potentially Eligible: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Individually or <input type="checkbox"/> As a contributing resource in a District				
Not Eligible: <input type="checkbox"/> Intact but lacks distinction or <input type="checkbox"/> Not 50 years old or <input type="checkbox"/> Altered - Choose one:				
<input type="checkbox"/> Reversible/ potentially eligible individually or in a District <input type="checkbox"/> Reversible/ ineligible, lacks distinction <input type="checkbox"/> Irretrievable lack of integrity				
Description of Physical and or Landscape Features: <u>One story front facing gable Craftsman house. Horizontal shiplap siding with a 4 " reveal. Wood windows are double hung 1/1, singly and in pairs, and casement type. Two windows in shed addition are boarded up. Windows framed with simple lug sill. Front facing gable has barge board eaves and barge boards are also present along sides. Gable-end extends over front door. Two steps up to front deck (not original). Decking parallel to house. Front door is new.</u>				
<u>Garage behind house is 24x24' and not clear if it is historic.</u>				
<u>Mature: pine (14), juniper (2)</u>				
Statement of Significance: [Required only for Intensive Level Surveys] (Use additional sheets if necessary)				
*Researcher/ Organization: <u>Nicole Nathan</u>			Date Recorded: <u>6/7/03</u>	
			SHPO #:	

OREGON INVENTORY OF HISTORIC PROPERTIES  
 HISTORIC RESOURCE SURVEY FORM

\*County:  
 Deschutes

Street Address:  
 402 E Main

City:  
 Sisters



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Street Address: <u>402 E Main</u>	*County: <u>Deschutes</u>
	City: <u>Sisters</u>

Architect and / or Builder(s):  	Owner Type: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Private <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Local <input type="checkbox"/> State <input type="checkbox"/> Federal <input type="checkbox"/> Mixed
Addition or Subdivision Name: <u>Lot 1 + PT 2, Block 2 of McCaffery's First Addition</u>	Owner Name(s): <u>David Whent, Sheryl When, Paul Miller</u>
Area(s) of Significance:  	Address: <u>Po Box 1654</u>
Property Category: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Building <input type="checkbox"/> Structure <input type="checkbox"/> Site <input type="checkbox"/> Object <input type="checkbox"/>	City, State, Zip: <u>Sisters, OR 97759</u>
	Phone Number(s):  

**Documentation**

Research Sources: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Title/ Deed Records <input type="checkbox"/> Sanborn Maps <input type="checkbox"/> Obituary Index <input type="checkbox"/> City Directories <input type="checkbox"/> Census Records <input type="checkbox"/> Biographical Encyclopedias <input type="checkbox"/> Newspapers	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Building Permits <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Tax Records <input type="checkbox"/> SHPO Files <input type="checkbox"/> State Archives <input type="checkbox"/> State Library <input type="checkbox"/> Local Histories <input type="checkbox"/> Personal Interviews <input type="checkbox"/> Historic Photographs	Local Library (specify):  University Library (specify):  Historical Society (specify): <u>Deschutes County</u>  Other (specify):
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Bibliographic References (Books, articles, interviews, etc.)

*Researcher/ Organization: <u>Nicole Nathan</u>	Date Recorded: <u>6/7/03</u>
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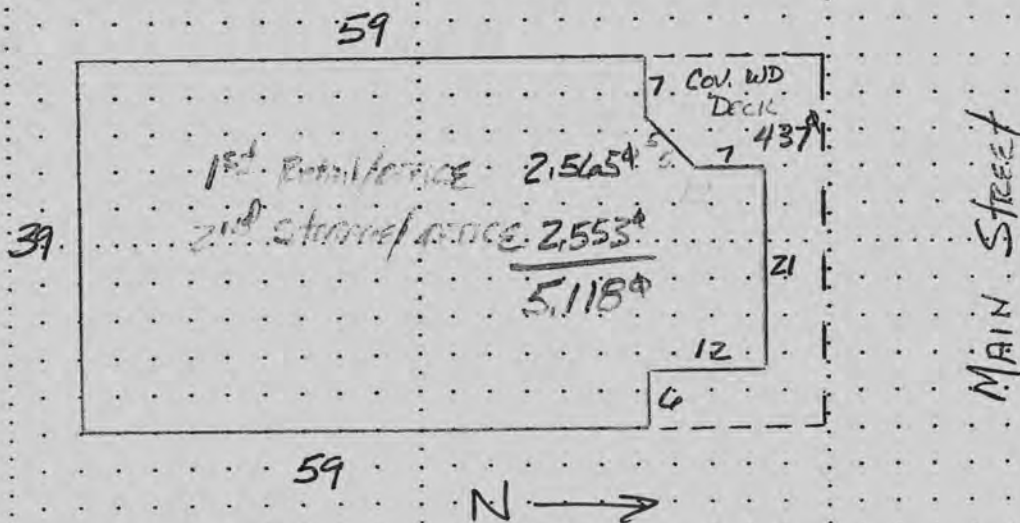
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*Street Address: 141 W Main Old Situs 225 Main					*City: Sisters			
USGS Quad Name: Sisters				GPS Reading, UTM Format (Universal Transverse Mercator):				
Township: 15		Range: 10		Section: 004 CC		Block/Lot:		Tax Lot #:03801
Historic Name:						Grouping or Cluster Name:		
*Date of Construction: 1920		Other Name:						
Historic Use or Function: Residence			*Current Use: Sisters Habitat for Humanity Store and Offices			Associated Archaeological Site:		
Architectural Classification(s): 1880s boomtown/ false front				Plan Type/Shape: Rectangular		Number of stories: 2		
Foundation Material: Concrete			Structural Framing: Wood frame			Moved? No		
Roof Type/Material: Front facing gable				Window Type/Material: Slider/ Vinyl				
Exterior Surface Materials Primary: Horizontal shiplap with 3 1/2" reveal			Secondary:			Decorative:		
Exterior Alterations or Additions, Approximate Date:								
Number and Type of Associated Resources:								
Integrity: Poor		Condition: Good		Local Ranking:		National Register Listed? <input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> No <input type="checkbox"/>		
<b>Preliminary National Register Findings:</b>								
Potentially Eligible: <input type="checkbox"/> Individually or <input type="checkbox"/> As a contributing resource in a District								
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Description of Physical and or Landscape Features: <u>County Assessor records state that, "3/22/1996 Owners will be tearing down the existing building and replacing it with a new two story building that will house the Habitat for Humanity Thriftshop..."</u>								
Statement of Significance: [Required only for Intensive Level Surveys] (Use additional sheets if necessary)								
*Researcher/ Organization: Nicole Nathan						Date Recorded: 6/12/03		
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\*County:  
Deschutes

Street Address:  
141 W Main

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5448-5450

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City: <u>Sisters</u>

Street Address:  
141 W. Main

Architect and / or Builder(s):

Owner Type:

Private    Local    State    Federal    Mixed

Owner Name(s):  
Sisters Habitat for Humanity

Addition or Subdivision Name:

Address:  
PO Box 238

Area(s) of Significance:

City, State, Zip:  
Sisters, OR 97759

Property Category:

Building    Structure    Site    Object    Other

Phone Number(s):

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Other (specify):

Bibliographic References (Books, articles, interviews, etc.)

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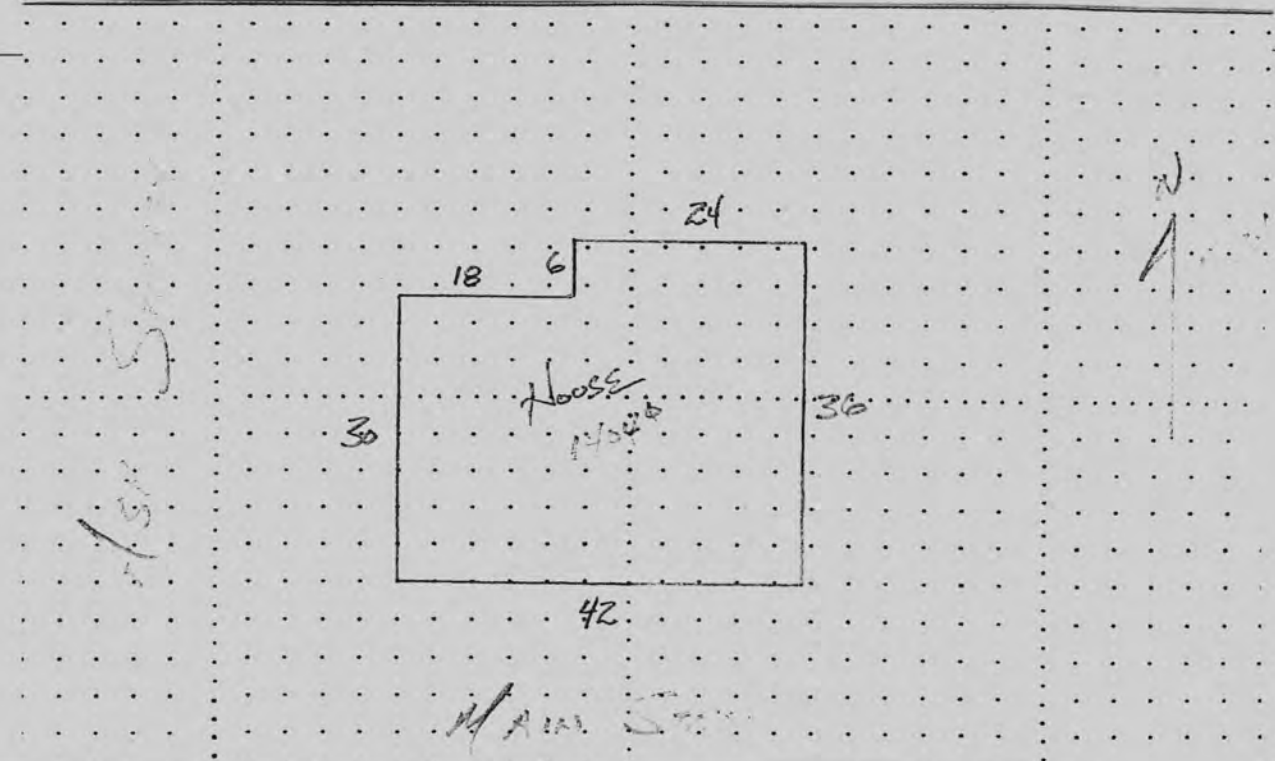
						*County: <u>Deschutes</u>	
*Street Address: <u>162 West Main</u>				*City <u>Sisters</u>			
USGS Quad Name: <u>Sisters</u>			GPS Reading, UTM Format (Universal Transverse Mercator):				
Township: <u>15</u>	Range: <u>10</u>	Section: <u>04 CC</u>	Block/Lot: <u>McCaffery's First Add</u>		Tax Lot #: <u>00700</u>		
Historic Name:						Grouping or Cluster Name:	
*Date of Construction: <u>1930</u>		Other Name: <u>El Dorado Ranch or Rising Stars</u>					
Historic Use or Function: <u>Residence</u>			*Current Use: <u>Inn?</u>		Associated Archaeological Site:		
Architectural Classification(s): <u>Craftsman</u>			Plan Type/Shape: <u>Irregular</u>		Number of stories: <u>1 1/2</u>		
Foundation Material: <u>Frame</u>		Structural Framing: <u>Dbf Wall Construction</u>		Moved? <u>No</u>			
Roof Type/Material: <u>Gable/ Metal</u>			Window Type/Material: <u>Sliding; 8 divided lite/ Vinyl</u>				
Exterior Surface Materials Primary: <u>Board and Bat: Horz. Lap. 10"</u>		Secondary: <u>Unfinished wool frame iamb</u>		Decorative:			
Exterior Alterations or Additions, Approximate Date: <u>Ramp to front door</u>							
Number and Type of Associated Resources:							
Integrity: <u>Fair</u>		Condition: <u>Good</u>		Local Ranking:		National Register Listed? <input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> No <input type="checkbox"/>	
<b>Preliminary National Register Findings:</b>							
Potentially Eligible: <input type="checkbox"/> Individually or <input type="checkbox"/> As a contributing resource in a District							
Not Eligible: <input type="checkbox"/> Intact but lacks distinction or <input type="checkbox"/> Not 50 years old or <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Altered - Choose one:							
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<u>X</u> Irretrievable lack of integrity							
Description of Physical and or Landscape Features: <u>1 1/2 story front and side facing gable (to left) Craftsman house. Metal corrugated roof. Board and bat siding on lower portions, horizontal lap/ clapboard on upper portion; large reveal. Vinyl windows have replaced original wood windows. Wood windows were removed between 1964 and 1976. Large skirt around base. Belly band divides siding types on front facing gable. Shed roof on front left side of entry. Metal chimney. Finished gable ends and plain eaves along front.</u>							
<u>Mature: aspen (2), juniper (2), apple (3), pine (1)</u>							
Statement of Significance: [Required only for Intensive Level Surveys] (Use additional sheets if necessary)							
*Researcher/ Organization: <u>Nicole Nathan</u>						Date Recorded: <u>June 6, 2003</u>	
						SHPO #:	



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\*County: Deschutes  
 City: Sisters

Street Address:  
162 West Main



\*Researcher/ Organization:  
Nicole Nathan

Date Recorded:  
June 6, 2003

\*Photo Roll #:

\*Frame #(s):  
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Local Designation #:  
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Street Address: <u>162 West Main</u>		City: <u>Sisters</u>	
Architect and / or Builder(s):		Owner Type: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Private <input type="checkbox"/> Local <input type="checkbox"/> State <input type="checkbox"/> Federal <input type="checkbox"/> Mixed	
Addition or Subdivision Name: <u>Lot 1,2,3 of Block 3 of McCaffery's First Addition to Sisters</u>		Owner Name(s):	
Area(s) of Significance:		Address <u>Rising Stars, LLC</u> <u>PO Box 50250</u> :	
Property Category: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Building <input type="checkbox"/> Structure <input type="checkbox"/> Site <input type="checkbox"/> Object <input type="checkbox"/>		City, State, Zip: <u>Eugene, OR 97405</u>	
<b>Documentation</b>			
Research Sources: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Title/ Deed Records <input type="checkbox"/> Sanborn Maps <input type="checkbox"/> Obituary Index <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> City Directories <input type="checkbox"/> Census Records <input type="checkbox"/> Biographical Encyclopedias <input type="checkbox"/> Newspapers		Phone Number(s): <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Building Permits <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Tax Records <input type="checkbox"/> SHPO Files <input type="checkbox"/> State Archives <input type="checkbox"/> State Library <input type="checkbox"/> Local Histories <input type="checkbox"/> Personal Interviews <input type="checkbox"/> Historic Photographs	
		Local Library (specify):  University Library (specify):  Historical Society (specify): <u>Deschutes County Historical Society</u> Other (specify):	
Bibliographic References (Books, articles, interviews, etc.)			
*Researcher/ Organization: <u>Nicole Nathan</u>		Date Recorded: <u>6/6/03</u>	
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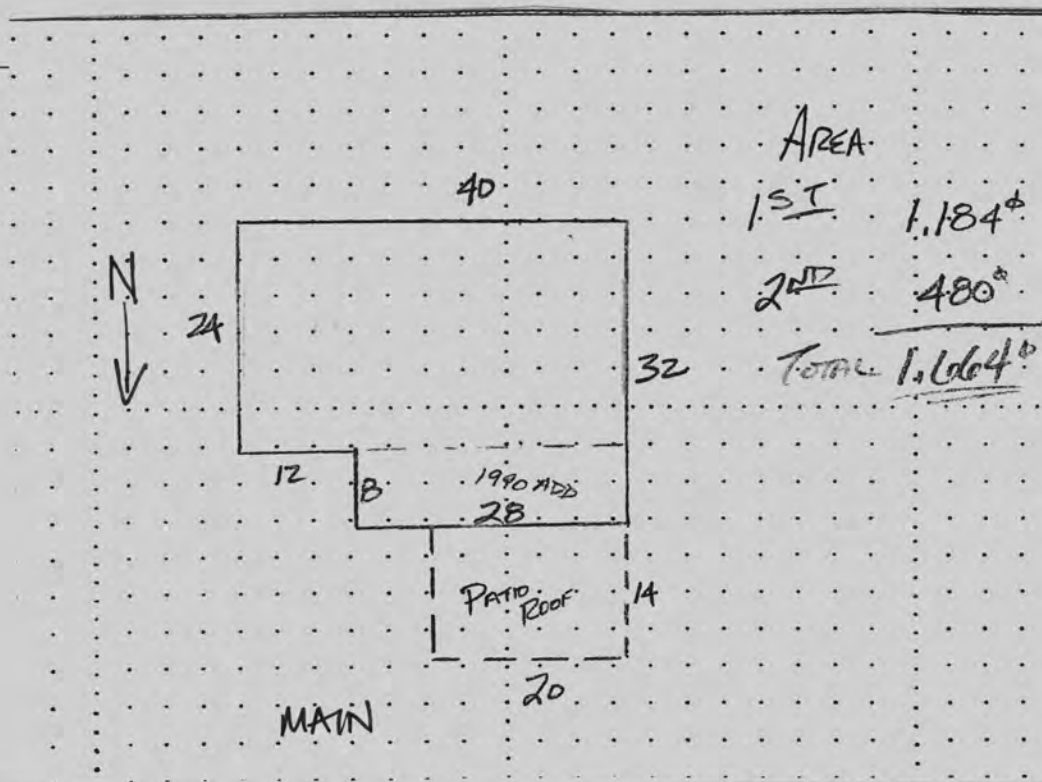
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*Street Address: 221 West Main				*City Sisters			
USGS Quad Name: Sisters			GPS Reading, UTM Format (Universal Transverse Mercator):				
Township: 15	Range: 10	Section: 04 CC	Block/Lot: Block 7 Lot 9,10 + addnl. Of McCaffrey's First Addition		Tax Lot #: 03100		
Historic Name:						Grouping or Cluster Name:	
*Date of Construction: 1936		Other Name:					
Historic Use or Function: Residence			*Current Use: Residence			Associated Archaeological Site:	
Architectural Classification(s): Craftsman			Plan Type/Shape: Irregular rectangle			Number of stories: 1 1/2	
Foundation Material: concrete		Structural Framing:			Moved? No		
Roof Type/Material: Gable end/ Corrugated Metal			Window Type/Material: Slider/ Vinyl				
Exterior Surface Materials Primary: Vinyl Horz. Clapboard siding		Secondary: Skylight, Metal Chimney			Decorative: Awning over upstairs window:		
Exterior Alterations or Additions, Approximate Date:							
Number and Type of Associated Resources:							
Integrity: Poor		Condition: Good		Local Ranking:		National Register Listed? <input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> No <input type="checkbox"/>	
<b>Preliminary National Register Findings:</b>							
Potentially Eligible: <input type="checkbox"/> Individually or <input type="checkbox"/> As a contributing resource in a District							
Not Eligible: <input type="checkbox"/> Intact but lacks distinction or <input type="checkbox"/> Not 50 years old or <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Altered - Choose one:							
___ Reversible/ potentially eligible individually or in a District							
___ Reversible/ ineligible, lacks distinction							
X___ Irretrievable lack of integrity							
Description of Physical and or Landscape Features: <u>1 1/2 story, gable end, irregular rectangular Craftsman house. Corrugated metal roof, skylight, boxed cornice on returns and metal chimney. All eaves boxed. Vinyl slider windows. On wood porch, decking horizontal to house. Vinyl horizontal clapboard siding, 4" reveal.</u>							
Statement of Significance: [Required only for Intensive Level Surveys] (Use additional sheets if necessary)							
*Researcher/ Organization: Nicole Nathan						Date Recorded: June 6, 2003	
						SHPO #:	

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HISTORIC RESOURCE SURVEY FORM**

Street Address: <u>221 West Main</u>	*County: <u>Deschutes</u> <hr/> City: <u>Sisters</u>
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*Researcher/ Organization: <u>Nicole Nathan</u>		Date Recorded: <u>6/6/03</u>	
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Street Address: <u>221 West Main</u>		*County: <u>Deschutes</u>
Architect and / or Builder(s):		City: <u>Sisters</u>
Addition or Subdivision Name: <u>Block 7, Lot 9, 10 + of McCaffery's First Addition</u>	Owner Type: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Private <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Local <input type="checkbox"/> State <input type="checkbox"/> Federal <input type="checkbox"/> Mixed	
Area(s) of Significance:	Owner Name(s): <u>John B McGilvary Revocable Living Trust</u>	
Property Category: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Building <input type="checkbox"/> Structure <input type="checkbox"/> Site <input type="checkbox"/> Object <input type="checkbox"/>	Address: <u>PO Box 3500 #236</u>	
<b>Documentation</b>		
Research Sources: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Title/ Deed Records <input type="checkbox"/> Sanborn Maps <input type="checkbox"/> Obituary Index <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> City Directories <input type="checkbox"/> Census Records <input type="checkbox"/> Biographical Encyclopedias <input type="checkbox"/> Newspapers	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Building Permits <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Tax Records <input type="checkbox"/> SHPO Files <input type="checkbox"/> State Archives <input type="checkbox"/> State Library <input type="checkbox"/> Local Histories <input type="checkbox"/> Personal Interviews <input type="checkbox"/> Historic Photographs	Local Library (specify):  University Library (specify):  Historical Society (specify): <u>Deschutes County Historical Society</u>  Other (specify):
Bibliographic References (Books, articles, interviews, etc.)     		
*Researcher/ Organization: <u>Nicole Nathan</u>		Date Recorded: <u>6/6/03</u>
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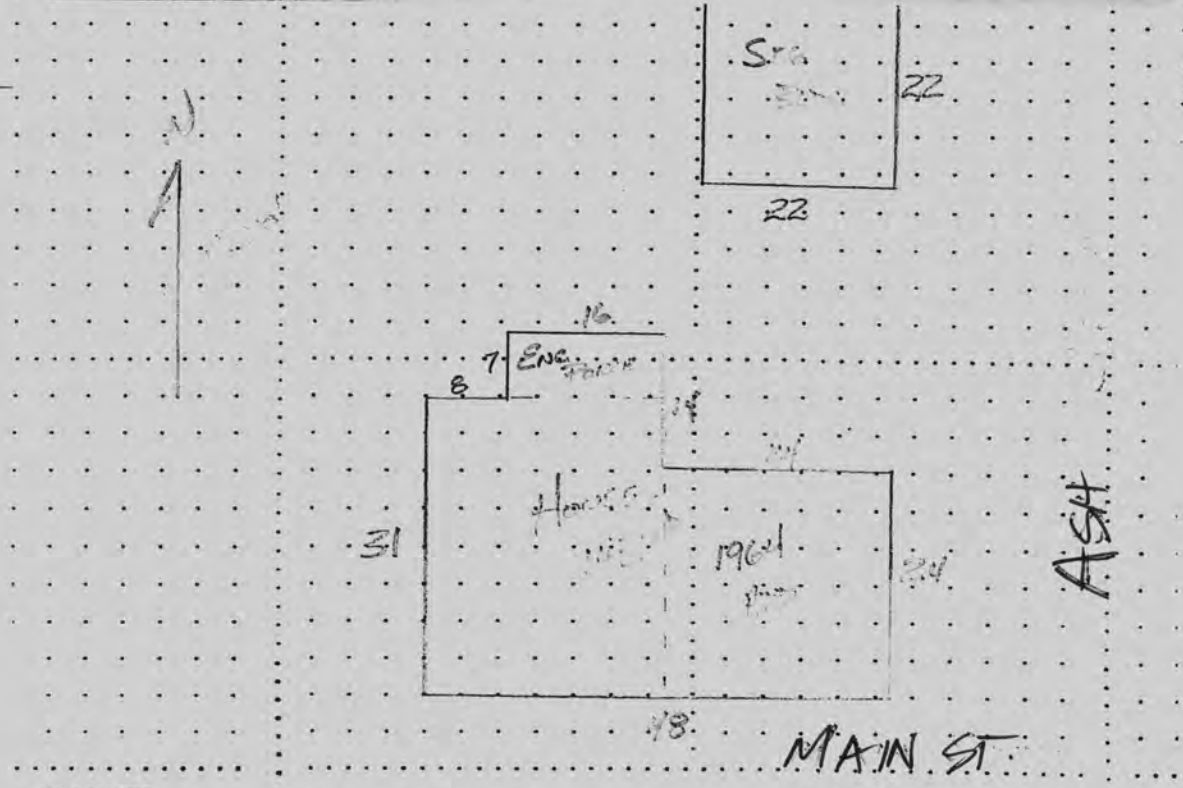
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				*County: Deschutes	
*Street Address: 222 West Main			*City Sisters		
USGS Quad Name: Sisters		GPS Reading, UTM Format (Universal Transverse Mercator):			
Township: 15	Range: 10	Section: 04 CC	Block/Lot: Block 4 Lot 7,8 + PT 6 of McCaffery's First Addition	Tax Lot #: 01300	
Historic Name:				Grouping or Cluster Name:	
*Date of Construction: 1930		Other Name:			
Historic Use or Function: Residence		*Current Use: Residence		Associated Archaeological Site:	
Architectural Classification(s): Craftsman			Plan Type/Shape: Rectangular		Number of stories: 1
Foundation Material: Concrete		Structural Framing:		Moved? No	
Roof Type/Material: Composition			Window Type/Material: Picture, double hung/ Metal, wood		
Exterior Surface Materials Primary: Asbestos Shake		Secondary:		Decorative:	
Exterior Alterations or Additions, Approximate Date:					
Number and Type of Associated Resources: 1 22x22' garage.					
Integrity: Good		Condition: Good		Local Ranking:	
				National Register Listed? <input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> No <input type="checkbox"/>	
<b>Preliminary National Register Findings:</b>					
Potentially Eligible: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Individually or <input type="checkbox"/> As a contributing resource in a District					
Not Eligible: <input type="checkbox"/> Intact but lacks distinction or <input type="checkbox"/> Not 50 years old or <input type="checkbox"/> Altered - Choose one:					
<input type="checkbox"/> Reversible/ potentially eligible individually or in a District <input type="checkbox"/> Reversible/ ineligible, lacks distinction <input type="checkbox"/> Irretrievable lack of integrity					
Description of Physical and or Landscape Features: 1 story front facing gable, Craftsman house, Asbestos shake siding, 6" reveal, with metal endcaps. Exposed rafter tails on ends. Gutters along front rafter edge, plain eaves. Metal picture windows and wood double hung 1/1 windows. Enclosed deck in rear.					
Mature: poplar (3), cherry					
Statement of Significance: [Required only for Intensive Level Surveys] (Use additional sheets if necessary)					
*Researcher/ Organization: Nicole Nathan				Date Recorded: June 6, 2003	
				SHPO #:	

OREGON INVENTORY OF HISTORIC PROPERTIES  
HISTORIC RESOURCE SURVEY FORM

\*County:  
Deschutes  
City:  
Sisters

Street Address:  
222 West Main



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\*Researcher/ Organization:  
Nicole Nathan

Date Recorded:  
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\*Photo Roll #:

\*Frame #(s):  
5447

Local Designation #:  
2953

SHPO #:

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Street Address: <u>222 West Main</u>		*County: <u>Deschutes</u>
Architect and / or Builder(s):  		City: <u>Sisters</u>
Addition or Subdivision Name: <u>Lot 7, 8 + PT 6 of Block 4 of McCaffery's First Addition</u>		Owner Type: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Private <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Local <input type="checkbox"/> State <input type="checkbox"/> Federal <input type="checkbox"/> Mixed
Area(s) of Significance:  		Owner Name(s): <u>Mary E. Chamberlain and Raymond W Bowlin</u>
Property Category: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Building <input type="checkbox"/> Structure <input type="checkbox"/> Site <input type="checkbox"/> Object <input type="checkbox"/>		Address: <u>PO Box 1467</u>
Phone Number(s):  		City, State, Zip: <u>Sisters, OR 97759</u>
<b>Documentation</b>		
Research Sources: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Title/ Deed Records <input type="checkbox"/> Sanborn Maps <input type="checkbox"/> Obituary Index <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> City Directories <input type="checkbox"/> Census Records <input type="checkbox"/> Biographical Encyclopedias <input type="checkbox"/> Newspapers	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Building Permits <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Tax Records <input type="checkbox"/> SHPO Files <input type="checkbox"/> State Archives <input type="checkbox"/> State Library <input type="checkbox"/> Local Histories <input type="checkbox"/> Personal Interviews <input type="checkbox"/> Historic Photographs	Local Library (specify):  University Library (specify):  Historical Society (specify): <u>Deschutes County</u> Other (specify):  
Bibliographic References (Books, articles, interviews, etc.)     		
*Researcher/ Organization: <u>Nicole Nathan</u>		Date Recorded: <u>6/6/03</u>
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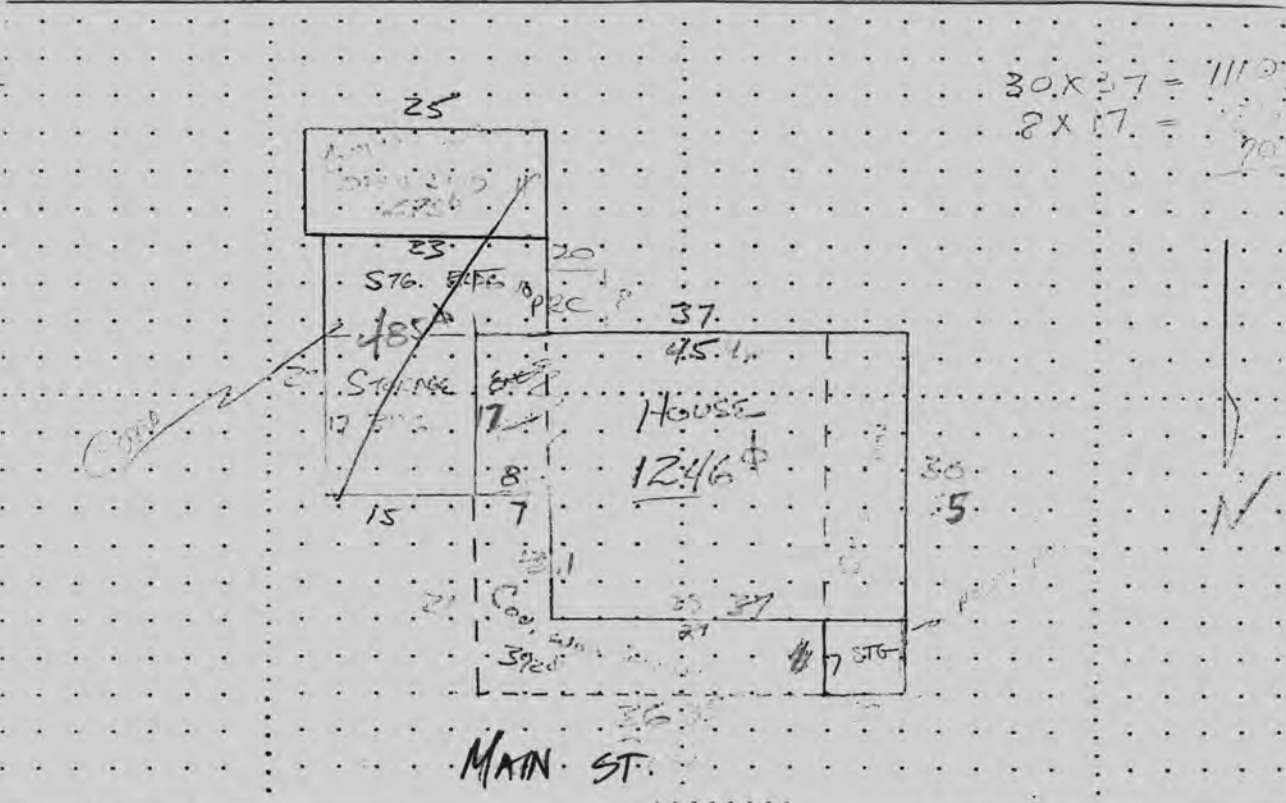
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*Street Address: 241 W Main					*City Sisters		
USGS Quad Name: Sisters			GPS Reading, UTM Format (Universal Transverse Mercator):				
Township: 15	Range: 10	Section: 004 CC	Block/Lot: Block 7/ Lot 11,12,13, ± PT 14 of McCaffery's First Addition		Tax Lot #: 03200		
Historic Name:						Grouping or Cluster Name:	
*Date of Construction: 1930		Other Name:					
Historic Use or Function: Residence			*Current Use: Desert Wings Travel Service		Associated Archaeological Site:		
Architectural Classification(s): Craftsman			Plan Type/Shape: Rectangular with covered porch		Number of stories: 1		
Foundation Material: Frame		Structural Framing: Double Wall Construction		Moved? No			
Roof Type/Material: Gable end/ Shed roof over porch (slight pitch)/ Compos.			Window Type/Material: Slider/ Metal				
Exterior Surface Materials Primary: Vertical T1-11		Secondary:		Decorative:			
Exterior Alterations or Additions, Approximate Date: Open shed and garage removed between 1987 and 1993.							
Number and Type of Associated Resources:							
Integrity: Poor		Condition: Good		Local Ranking:		National Register Listed? <input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> No <input type="checkbox"/>	
<b>Preliminary National Register Findings:</b>							
Potentially Eligible: <input type="checkbox"/> Individually or <input type="checkbox"/> As a contributing resource in a District							
Not Eligible: <input type="checkbox"/> Intact but lacks distinction or <input type="checkbox"/> Not 50 years old or <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Altered - Choose one:							
___ Reversible/ potentially eligible individually or in a District							
___ Reversible/ ineligible, lacks distinction							
<u>X</u> Irretrievable lack of integrity							
Description of Physical and or Landscape Features: One story Craftsman gable end structure, formerly a house, now Desert Wings Travel Service. Verandah around N and E side which follows original lines of porch. Verandah roof is slightly pitched, exposed rafter tails behind gutters. Gable ends have boxed cornice ends and roof material wraps around Enclosed porch portion at NW corner. Vertical T1-11 siding on structure. Plywood decking on porch. Two panel door (new) with 1 window with faux divided lites (muntions). Rail around verandah and two wood steps lead to porch.							
Mature: Spruce							
Statement of Significance: [Required only for Intensive Level Surveys] (Use additional sheets if necessary)							
*Researcher/ Organization: Nicole Nathan						Date Recorded: 6/12/03	
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HISTORIC RESOURCE SURVEY FORM

\*County: Deschutes

Street Address:  
241 W Main

City:  
Sisters



\*Researcher/ Organization:  
Nicole Nathan

Date Recorded:  
6/12/03

\*Photo Roll #:

\*Frame #(s):  
5451-5452

Local Designation #:  
2954

SHPO #:

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Street Address: <u>241 W Main</u>		*County: <u>Deschutes</u>
Architect and / or Builder(s):		City: <u>Sisters</u>
Addition or Subdivision Name: <u>Lot 11,12,13, + PT 14/ Block 7 of McCaffery's First Addition</u>	Owner Type: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Private <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Local <input type="checkbox"/> State <input type="checkbox"/> Federal <input type="checkbox"/> Mixed	
Area(s) of Significance:	Owner Name(s): <u>Philippe M Arends, Susan P Arends</u>	
Property Category: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Building <input type="checkbox"/> Structure <input type="checkbox"/> Site <input type="checkbox"/> Object <input type="checkbox"/>	Address: <u>PO Box 148</u>	
<b>Documentation</b>		
Research Sources: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Title/ Deed Records <input type="checkbox"/> Sanborn Maps <input type="checkbox"/> Obituary Index <input type="checkbox"/> City Directories <input type="checkbox"/> Census Records <input type="checkbox"/> Biographical Encyclopedias <input type="checkbox"/> Newspapers	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Building Permits <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Tax Records <input type="checkbox"/> SHPO Files <input type="checkbox"/> State Archives <input type="checkbox"/> State Library <input type="checkbox"/> Local Histories <input type="checkbox"/> Personal Interviews <input type="checkbox"/> Historic Photographs	Local Library (specify):  University Library (specify):  Historical Society (specify): <u>Deschutes County</u>  Other (specify):
Bibliographic References (Books, articles, interviews, etc.)		
*Researcher/ Organization: <u>Nicole Nathan</u>		Date Recorded: <u>6/12/03</u>
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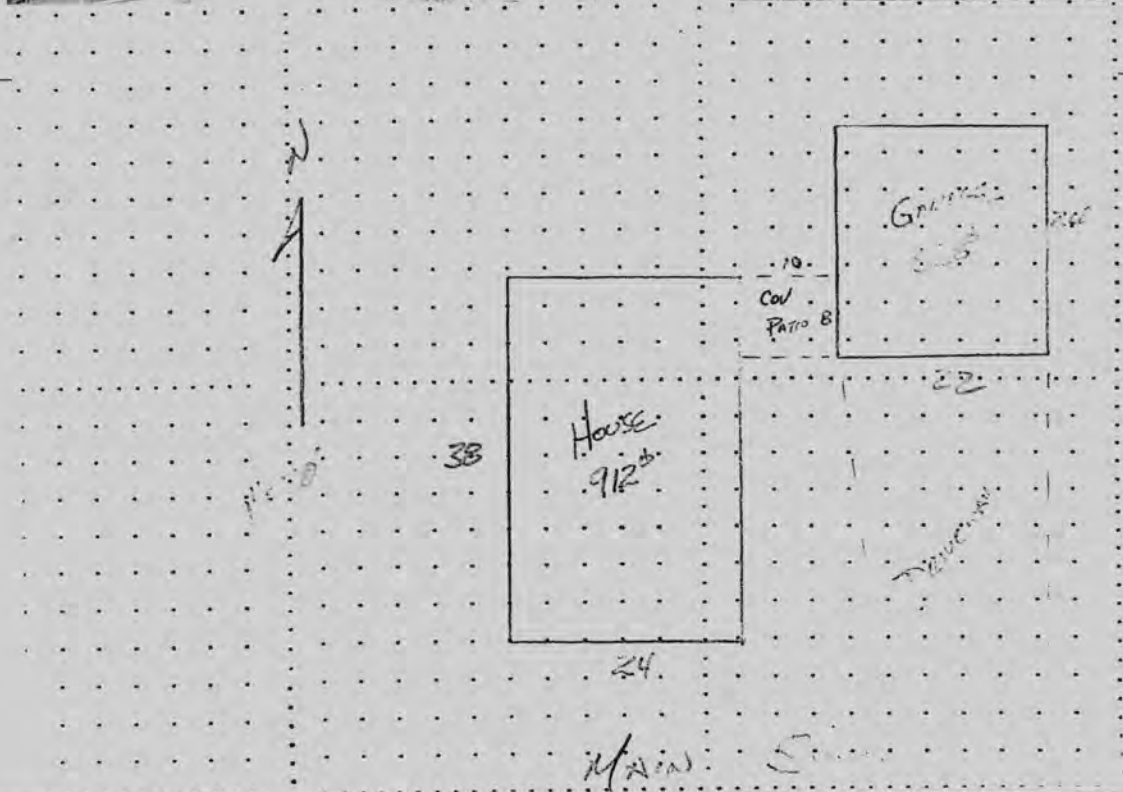
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*Street Address: 242 W Main					*City		
USGS Quad Name: Sisters				GPS Reading, UTM Format (Universal Transverse Mercator):			
Township: 15		Range: 10		Section: 004 CC		Block/Lot: Block 4/ Lot 4,5 + PT 6 of McCaffery's First Addition	Tax Lot #: 01200
Historic Name:						Grouping or Cluster Name:	
*Date of Construction: 1930		Other Name:					
Historic Use or Function: Residence			*Current Use: Residence			Associated Archaeological Site:	
Architectural Classification(s): Craftsman				Plan Type/Shape: Rectangular		Number of stories: 1	
Foundation Material: Frame			Structural Framing: Double Wall Construction		Moved? No		
Roof Type/Material: Front facing gable/ Composition				Window Type/Material: Slider, Double Hung 1/1 / Metal			
Exterior Surface Materials Primary: Asbestos horizontal siding			Secondary:			Decorative:	
Exterior Alterations or Additions, Approximate Date: <u>Between 1963 and 1966 a covered porch connecting the house with a 2 car garage was built. Open shed roof porch added between 1976 and 2003.</u>							
Number and Type of Associated Resources: <u>1 22x24' garage.</u>							
Integrity: Good		Condition: Fair		Local Ranking:		National Register Listed? <input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> No <input type="checkbox"/>	
<b>Preliminary National Register Findings:</b>							
Potentially Eligible: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Individually or <input type="checkbox"/> As a contributing resource in a District							
Not Eligible: <input type="checkbox"/> Intact but lacks distinction or <input type="checkbox"/> Not 50 years old or <input type="checkbox"/> Altered - Choose one:							
<input type="checkbox"/> Reversible/ potentially eligible individually or in a District <input type="checkbox"/> Reversible/ ineligible, lacks distinction <input type="checkbox"/> Irretrievable lack of integrity							
Description of Physical and or Landscape Features: <u>One story Craftsman, front-facing gable house. Exposed rafter-tail eaves on sides, shallow barge boards on gable ends. Open shed roof porch over stoop. Two concrete steps lead to front door. Front door has diamond divided lites over "X"- shaped lower panel. Metal sliding and 1/1 double hung windows. Thin sash/sills. Breezeway attached to house and 22x24' double car garage which has the same siding as the house.</u>							
Mature: <u>apple (3), weeping birch, noble fir, blue spruce.</u>							
Statement of Significance: [Required only for Intensive Level Surveys] (Use additional sheets if necessary)							
*Researcher/ Organization: Nicole Nathan						Date Recorded: 6/10/03	
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Street Address: <u>242 W Main</u>	*County: Deschutes
	City: <u>Sisters</u>



*Researcher/ Organization: Nicole Nathan		Date Recorded: 6/10/03	
*Photo Roll #: 5453-5455	*Frame #(s): 2955	Local Designation #: 2955	SHPO #: (blank)

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Street Address: <u>242 W Main</u>		*County: <u>Deschutes</u>
Architect and / or Builder(s):		City: <u>Sisters</u>
Addition or Subdivision Name: <u>Lot 4,5, + PT 6 of Block 4 of McCaffery's First Addition</u>	Owner Type: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Private <input type="checkbox"/> Local <input type="checkbox"/> State <input type="checkbox"/> Federal <input type="checkbox"/> Mixed	
Area(s) of Significance:	Owner Name(s): <u>Charles W Richard (trustee) and Ruth D Richard (trustee)</u>	
Property Category: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Building <input type="checkbox"/> Structure <input type="checkbox"/> Site <input type="checkbox"/> Object <input type="checkbox"/>	Address: <u>2137 Victoria Drive</u>	
City, State, Zip: <u>Fullerton, CA 92631</u>		
Phone Number(s):		

**Documentation**

Research Sources: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Title/ Deed Records <input type="checkbox"/> Sanborn Maps <input type="checkbox"/> Obituary Index <input type="checkbox"/> City Directories <input type="checkbox"/> Census Records <input type="checkbox"/> Biographical Encyclopedias <input type="checkbox"/> Newspapers	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Building Permits <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Tax Records <input type="checkbox"/> SHPO Files <input type="checkbox"/> State Archives <input type="checkbox"/> State Library <input type="checkbox"/> Local Histories <input type="checkbox"/> Personal Interviews <input type="checkbox"/> Historic Photographs	Local Library (specify):  University Library (specify):  Historical Society (specify): <u>Deschutes County</u>  Other (specify):
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Bibliographic References (Books, articles, interviews, etc.)

*Researcher/ Organization: <u>Nicole Nathan</u>	Date Recorded: <u>6/10/03</u>
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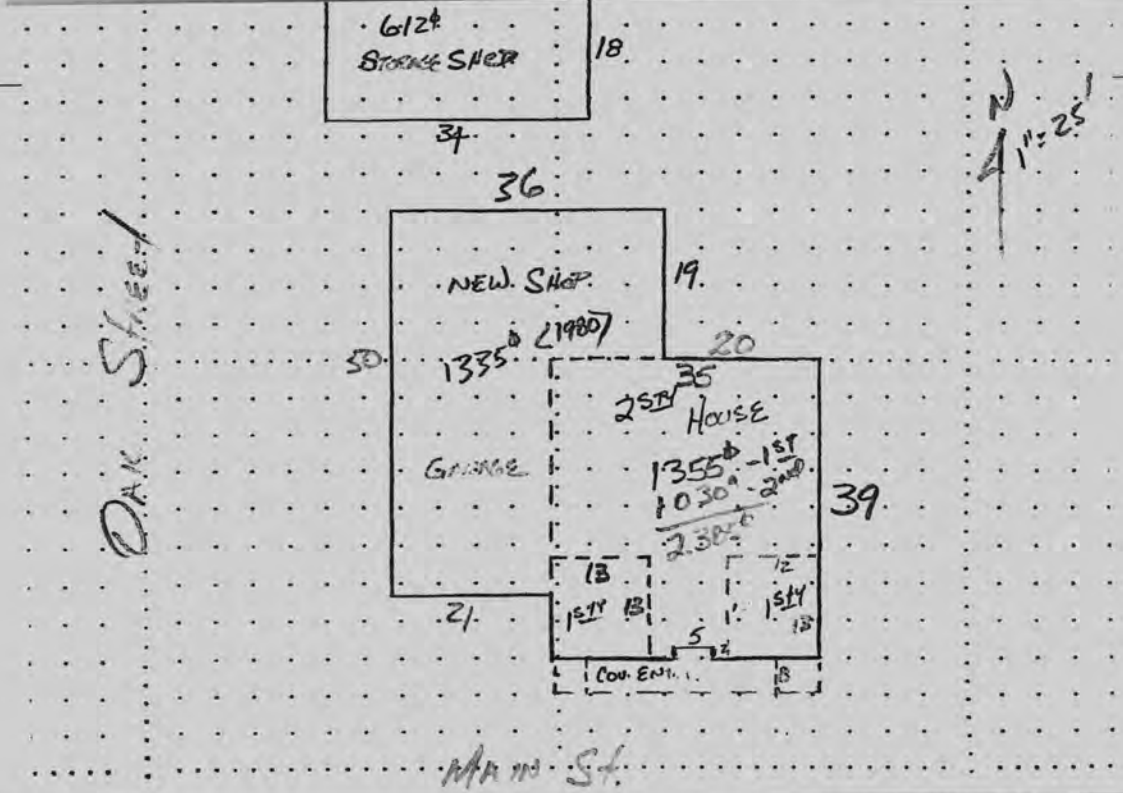
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						*County: <u>Deschutes</u>	
*Street Address: <u>282 W Main</u>				*City: <u>Sisters</u>			
USGS Quad Name: <u>Sisters</u>			GPS Reading, UTM Format (Universal Transverse Mercator):				
Township: <u>15</u>	Range: <u>10</u>	Section: <u>004 CC</u>	Block/Lot: <u>Block 4/ Lot 1,2,3</u>		Tax Lot #: <u>01100</u>		
Historic Name:						Grouping or Cluster Name:	
*Date of Construction: <u>1920</u>		Other Name:					
Historic Use or Function: <u>Residence</u>			*Current Use: <u>Residence</u>		Associated Archaeological Site:		
Architectural Classification(s): <u>1880s false front/ boomtown</u>			Plan Type/Shape: <u>Rectangular with addition to N and W side.</u>			Number of stories: <u>2</u>	
Foundation Material: <u>Concrete</u>		Structural Framing: <u>Double Wall Construction</u>		Moved? <u>No</u>			
Roof Type/Material: <u>False front, gable, hipped/ Composition</u>			Window Type/Material: <u>Slider/ Metal</u>				
Exterior Surface Materials Primary: <u>Horizontal lap with 7 1/2" reveal</u>		Secondary:			Decorative: <u>False front</u>		
Exterior Alterations or Additions, Approximate Date: <u>1335 square foot addition in 1980 to North and West side for commercial store.</u>							
Number and Type of Associated Resources: <u>1 18x34' storage shed.</u>							
Integrity: <u>Poor</u>		Condition: <u>Good</u>		Local Ranking:		National Register Listed? <input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No <input type="checkbox"/> Unknown	
<b>Preliminary National Register Findings:</b>							
Potentially Eligible: <input type="checkbox"/> Individually or <input type="checkbox"/> As a contributing resource in a District							
Not Eligible: <input type="checkbox"/> Intact but lacks distinction or <input type="checkbox"/> Not 50 years old or <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Altered - Choose one:							
___ Reversible/ potentially eligible individually or in a District							
___ Reversible/ ineligible, lacks distinction							
X___ Irretrievable lack of integrity							
Description of Physical and or Landscape Features: <u>Two story false front house with gable end roof behind and shed roof to back. Hip roofed verandah with shake roof and four support posts. Horizontal lap siding with 7 1/2" reveal. Metal windows with "rustic" 2x4" frame and sills. Barge boards on gable ends. Decking horizontal to house and a rail surrounds the outer edge of porch. Concrete block chimney. Roof drains to gutters (see drawing). Finished attic.</u>							
Statement of Significance: [Required only for Intensive Level Surveys] (Use additional sheets if necessary)							
*Researcher/ Organization: <u>Nicole Nathan</u>						Date Recorded: <u>6/10/03</u>	
						SHPO #:	

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HISTORIC RESOURCE SURVEY FORM

\*County:  
Deschutes  
City:  
Sisters

Street Address:  
282 W Main



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Nicole Nathan

Date Recorded:  
6/10/03

\*Photo Roll #:

\*Frame #(s):  
5456-5458

Local Designation #:  
2956

SHPO #:



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\*County:  
Deschutes

City:  
Sisters

Street Address:  
282 W Main

Architect and / or Builder(s):

Owner Type:  
 Private    Local    State    Federal    Mixed

Owner Name(s):  
Jan C Daggett

Addition or Subdivision Name:  
Lot 1,2,3 of Block 4 of McCaffery's First Addition

Address:  
PO Box 847

Area(s) of Significance:

City, State, Zip:  
Sisters, OR 97759

Property Category:  
 Building    Structure    Site    Object  

Phone Number(s):

**Documentation**

Research Sources:

Title/ Deed Records

Sanborn Maps

Obituary Index

City Directories

Census Records

Biographical Encyclopedias

Newspapers

Building Permits

Tax Records

SHPO Files

State Archives

State Library

Local Histories

Personal Interviews

Historic Photographs

Local Library (specify):

University Library (specify):

Historical Society (specify):  
Deschutes County

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					*County: Deschutes	
*Street Address: 342 West Main				*City Sisters		
USGS Quad Name: Sisters			GPS Reading, UTM Format (Universal Transverse Mercator):			
Township: 15	Range: 10	Section: 4 CC	Block/Lot: 5/ Lot 5,6,7		Tax Lot #: 01900	
Historic Name:					Grouping or Cluster Name:	
*Date of Construction:		Other Name:				
Historic Use or Function: Residence		*Current Use: DEMOLISHED		Associated Archaeological Site:		
Architectural Classification(s):			Plan Type/Shape:		Number of stories:	
Foundation Material:		Structural Framing:		Moved?		
Roof Type/Material:			Window Type/Material:			
Exterior Surface Materials Primary:		Secondary:		Decorative:		
Exterior Alterations or Additions, Approximate Date:						
Number and Type of Associated Resources:						
Integrity:		Condition:		Local Ranking:		National Register Listed? <input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No <input type="checkbox"/> Unknown
<b>Preliminary National Register Findings:</b>						
Potentially Eligible: <input type="checkbox"/> Individually or <input type="checkbox"/> As a contributing resource in a District						
Not Eligible: <input type="checkbox"/> Intact but lacks distinction or <input type="checkbox"/> Not 50 years old or <input type="checkbox"/> Altered - Choose one:						
<input type="checkbox"/> Reversible/ potentially eligible individually or in a District <input type="checkbox"/> Reversible/ ineligible, lacks distinction <input type="checkbox"/> Irretrievable lack of integrity						
Description of Physical and or Landscape Features:						
Statement of Significance: [Required only for Intensive Level Surveys] (Use additional sheets if necessary)						
*Researcher/ Organization:					Date Recorded:	
					SHPO #:	

OREGON INVENTORY OF HISTORIC PROPERTIES  
HISTORIC RESOURCE SURVEY FORM

\*County:

Street Address:

City:

\*Affix black and white photograph in this space

[Required for ALL Reconnaissance and Intensive Level Survey Resources]

Attach Appropriate Map(s)

\*Researcher/ Organization:

Date Recorded:

\*Photo Roll #:

\*Frame #(s):

Local Designation #:  
2957

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HISTORIC RESOURCE SURVEY FORM**

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\*County:

City:

Street Address:

Architect and / or Builder(s):

Owner Type:  
 Private    Local    State    Federal    Mixed

Owner Name(s):

Addition or Subdivision Name:

Address:

Area(s) of Significance:

City, State, Zip:

Property Category:  
 Building    Structure    Site    Object    District

Phone Number(s):

**Documentation**

Research Sources:

Title/ Deed Records

Sanborn Maps

Obituary Index

City Directories

Census Records

Biographical Encyclopedias

Newspapers

Building Permits

Tax Records

SHPO Files

State Archives

State Library

Local Histories

Personal Interviews

Historic Photographs

Local Library (specify):

University Library (specify):

Historical Society (specify):

Other (specify):

Bibliographic References (Books, articles, interviews, etc.)

\*Researcher/ Organization:

Date Recorded:

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OREGON INVENTORY OF HISTORIC PROPERTIES  
HISTORIC RESOURCE SURVEY FORM

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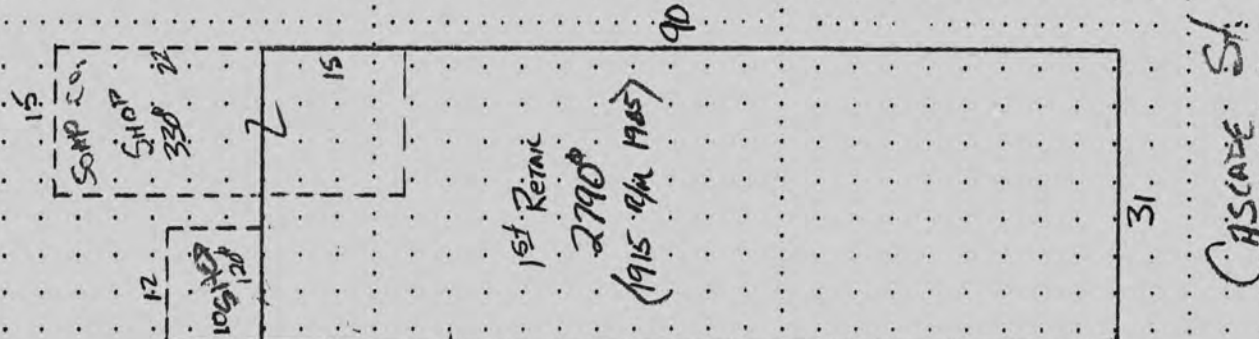
					*County: Deschutes	
*Street Address: 101 E Cascade				*City Sisters		
USGS Quad Name: Sisters			GPS Reading, UTM Format (Universal Transverse Mercator):			
Township: 15	Range: 10	Section: 09 BB	Block/Lot: Block 5 Lot 1,2 of Davidson Addition		Tax Lot #: 0200	
Historic Name: Aitken Store, Sportsmen's Hotel					Grouping or Cluster Name:	
*Date of Construction: 1915		Other Name: The Palace Drugstore				
Historic Use or Function: Store, Drugstore, Hotel			*Current Use: The Palace Drugstore, apartments.		Associated Archaeological Site:	
Architectural Classification(s): False front 1880s style/ boomtown			Plan Type/Shape: Rectangular		Number of stories: 2	
Foundation Material: Concrete		Structural Framing:		Moved? No		
Roof Type/Material: False front with front facing gable and shed roof portion at front and rear/ Composition			Window Type/Material: Fixed, double hung 1/1/ Wood			
Exterior Surface Materials Primary: Horz lap with 2 1/2" reveal, rounded base edge.		Secondary:		Decorative:		
Exterior Alterations or Additions, Approximate Date: Remodeled in 1985 with historic proportions and materials.						
Number and Type of Associated Resources:						
Integrity: Good		Condition: Good		Local Ranking:		National Register Listed? <input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> No <input type="checkbox"/>
<b>Preliminary National Register Findings:</b>						
Potentially Eligible: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Individually or <input type="checkbox"/> As a contributing resource in a District						
Not Eligible: <input type="checkbox"/> Intact but lacks distinction or <input type="checkbox"/> Not 50 years old or <input type="checkbox"/> Altered - Choose one:						
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>___ Reversible/ potentially eligible individually or in a District</li> <li>___ Reversible/ ineligible, lacks distinction</li> <li>___ Irretrievable lack of integrity</li> </ul>						
Description of Physical and or Landscape Features: Two story false front general store/ drugstore. Front facing gable behind false front, extending to rear. Shed roof rear portion. Shed overhang along front façade, extending 8-10' along E and W end. Overhang supported by 5 turned decorative posts. Original windows in simple lug sills. Horizontal lap siding, 2 1/2" reveal with rounded base edges. Siding pieces are 2 laps wide and 12-14' long. Shed overhang along W side over rear door. Exposed rafter tails along entire E and W façade. Shed addition to rear with exposed rafter tails, steep pitch. Other shed addition to rear has board and bat siding. This portion houses a different business. Five extended rafter brackets under eaves on rear façade. Nine decorative finials along false front and nine decorative brackets under finials. Enclosed and railed porch on second floor, E side. Pointed barge boards on rear gable ends. Poured concrete walk along the E side. Inset doors with 2 steps up along E side.						
Statement of Significance: [Required only for Intensive Level Surveys] (Use additional sheets if necessary) Interpretive text panel on building state: "The original structure on this site was owned by the Aitken family and called the Sisters Drug Store. It also housed the town Post Office. The upstairs was used by the Forest Service to store records. It was destroyed in the fire of 1923. Shortly thereafter, an already existing structure was moved to this location by the Aitken's. The first floor of the new building accommodated a drug store and post office, soda fountain, and for a time, the town library. The upstairs rooms were used for storage and living quarters. The building was renamed the Palace in the 1980s."						
*Researcher/ Organization: Nicole Nathan					Date Recorded: 7/13/03	
					SHPO #:	

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HISTORIC RESOURCE SURVEY FORM

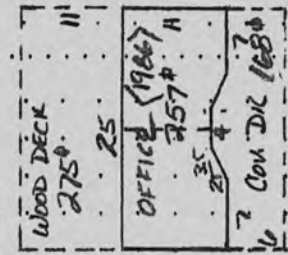
\*County: Deschutes

Street Address:  
101 E Cascade

City:  
Sisters



REMARKS



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Nicole Nathan

Date Recorded:  
7/13/03

\*Photo Roll #:

\*Frame #(s):  
5725-5727

Local Designation #:  
2958

SHPO #:

**OREGON INVENTORY OF HISTORIC PROPERTIES  
HISTORIC RESOURCE SURVEY FORM**

Note: This page of the survey form is required only for Intensive Level Survey

		*County: <u>Deschutes</u>
Street Address: <u>101 E Cascade</u>		City: <u>Sisters</u>
Architect and / or Builder(s):	Owner Type: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Private <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Local <input type="checkbox"/> State <input type="checkbox"/> Federal <input type="checkbox"/> Mixed	
Addition or Subdivision Name: <u>Lot 1,2 Block 5 of Davidson Addition</u>	Owner Name(s): <u>F &amp; L Partnership L P</u>	
Area(s) of Significance:	Address: <u>PO box 1328</u>	
Property Category: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Building <input type="checkbox"/> Structure <input type="checkbox"/> Site <input type="checkbox"/> Object <input type="checkbox"/>	City, State, Zip: <u>Sisters, OR 97759</u>	
Phone Number(s):		
<b>Documentation</b>		
Research Sources: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Title/ Deed Records <input type="checkbox"/> Sanborn Maps <input type="checkbox"/> Obituary Index <input type="checkbox"/> City Directories <input type="checkbox"/> Census Records <input type="checkbox"/> Biographical Encyclopedias <input type="checkbox"/> Newspapers	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Building Permits <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Tax Records <input type="checkbox"/> SHPO Files <input type="checkbox"/> State Archives <input type="checkbox"/> State Library <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Local Histories <input type="checkbox"/> Personal Interviews <input type="checkbox"/> Historic Photographs	Local Library (specify):  University Library (specify):  Historical Society (specify): <u>Deschutes County</u>  Other (specify):
Bibliographic References (Books, articles, interviews, etc.)		
*Researcher/ Organization: <u>Nicole Nathan</u>		Date Recorded: <u>7/13/03</u>
		SHPO #:

**OREGON INVENTORY OF HISTORIC PROPERTIES  
HISTORIC RESOURCE SURVEY FORM**

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				*County: Deschutes	
*Street Address: 150 E Cascade			*City Sisters		
USGS Quad Name: Sisters		GPS Reading, UTM Format (Universal Transverse Mercator):			
Township: 15	Range: 10	Section: 04 CC	Block/Lot: <u>Block 1, Lot 4 of Sisters</u> Original Townsite	Tax Lot #: 4400	
Historic Name:				Grouping or Cluster Name:	
*Date of Construction: 1940		Other Name:			
Historic Use or Function: <u>Budge and Irene's Tavern, B Bar B Tavern, Yukon Jack's.</u>		*Current Use: <u>El Rancho Grande Mexican Restaurant</u>		Associated Archaeological Site:	
Architectural Classification(s): <u>False front 1880s style</u>		Plan Type/Shape: <u>Rectangular</u>		Number of stories: 1	
Foundation Material: <u>Concrete</u>		Structural Framing:		Moved? <u>No</u>	
Roof Type/Material: <u>Front facing gable behind false front/ composition. Shed overhang/ Tile.</u>		Window Type/Material: <u>Fixed/ Wood</u>			
Exterior Surface Materials Primary: <u>Board and bat. vertical boards. plywood E side</u>		Secondary:		Decorative:	
Exterior Alterations or Additions, Approximate Date: <u>Numerous small shed additions to rear.</u>					
Number and Type of Associated Resources:					
Integrity: <u>Good</u>		Condition: <u>Good</u>		Local Ranking:	
				National Register Listed? <input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> No <input type="checkbox"/>	
<b>Preliminary National Register Findings:</b>					
Potentially Eligible: <input type="checkbox"/> Individually or <input type="checkbox"/> As a contributing resource in a District					
Not Eligible: <input type="checkbox"/> Intact but lacks distinction or <input type="checkbox"/> Not 50 years old or <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Altered - Choose one:					
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Reversible/ potentially eligible individually or in a District <input type="checkbox"/> Reversible/ ineligible, lacks distinction <input type="checkbox"/> Irretrievable lack of integrity					
Description of Physical and or Landscape Features: <u>One story false front commercial restaurant. The building currently houses El Rancho Grande Mexican Restaurant. Shed roof overhang over front façade. Plywood siding along E side exterior. W side has 1x10" vertical boards on top of horizontal shiplap, the siding being 2 laps wide, 2 3/4" reveal. Gable roof extends over W side and is supported by 5 3x3" posts on concrete blocks. Diagonal brackets at top of posts. Exposed rafter tails along W side eaves. Numerous shed additions to the rear (3+), these have rolled roofing. Barge board on rear of gable. Cement block and metal chimney behind gable portion. False front façade extends beyond gabled eave on E side. No eaves on E side.</u>					
Statement of Significance: [Required only for Intensive Level Surveys] (Use additional sheets if necessary)					
*Researcher/ Organization: Nicole Nathan				Date Recorded: 7/13/03	
				SHPO #:	

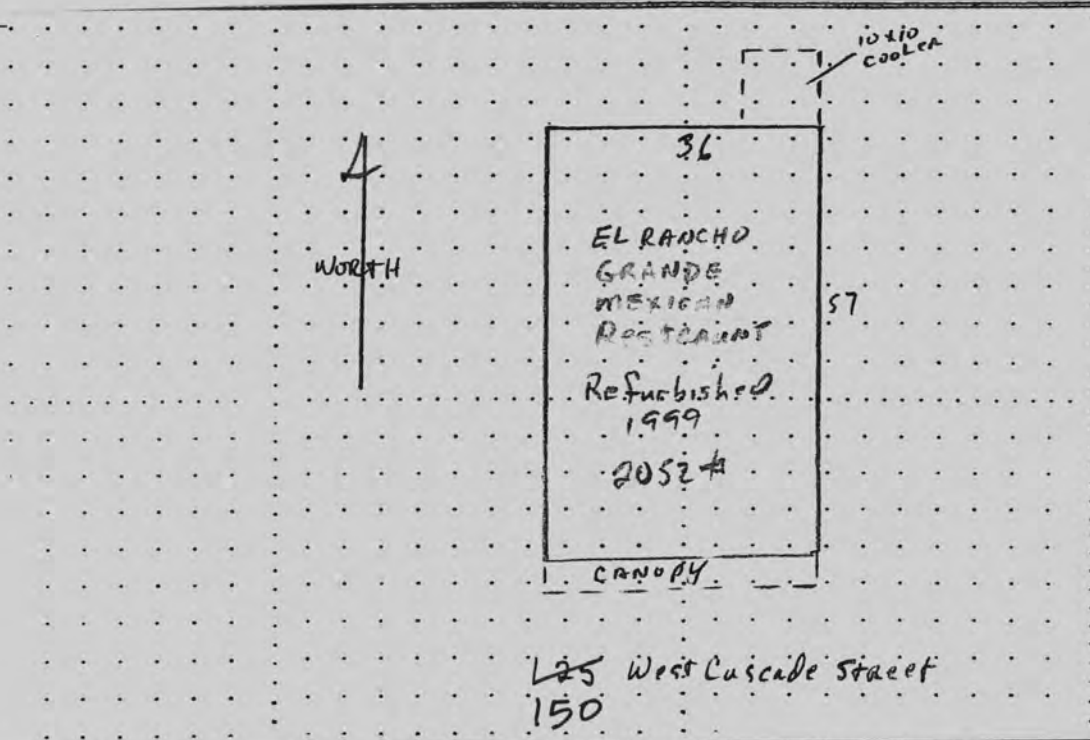


**OREGON INVENTORY OF HISTORIC PROPERTIES  
HISTORIC RESOURCE SURVEY FORM**

\*County:  
Deschutes

Street Address:  
150 E Cascade

City:  
Sisters



\*Researcher/ Organization:  
Nicole Nathan

Date Recorded:  
7/13/03

\*Photo Roll #:

\*Frame #(s):  
5732-5733

Local Designation #:  
2959

SHPO #:

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HISTORIC RESOURCE SURVEY FORM**

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*County: <u>Deschutes</u>
City: <u>Sisters</u>

Street Address:  
150 E Cascade

Architect and / or Builder(s):

Owner Type:

Private   
  Local   
  State   
  Federal   
  Mixed

Owner Name(s):  
Catherine Eileen Grannis

Addition or Subdivision Name: Sisters Lot 4 Block 1

Address:  
PO Box 1449

City, State, Zip:  
Sisters, OR 97759

Area(s) of Significance:

Property Category:

Building   
  Structure   
  Site   
  Object   

Phone Number(s):

**Documentation**

Research Sources:

Title/ Deed Records  
 Sanborn Maps  
 Obituary Index  
 City Directories  
 Census Records  
 Biographical Encyclopedias  
 Newspapers

Building Permits  
 Tax Records  
 SHPO Files  
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Historical Society (specify):  
Deschutes County

Other (specify):

Bibliographic References (Books, articles, interviews, etc.)

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HISTORIC RESOURCE SURVEY FORM**

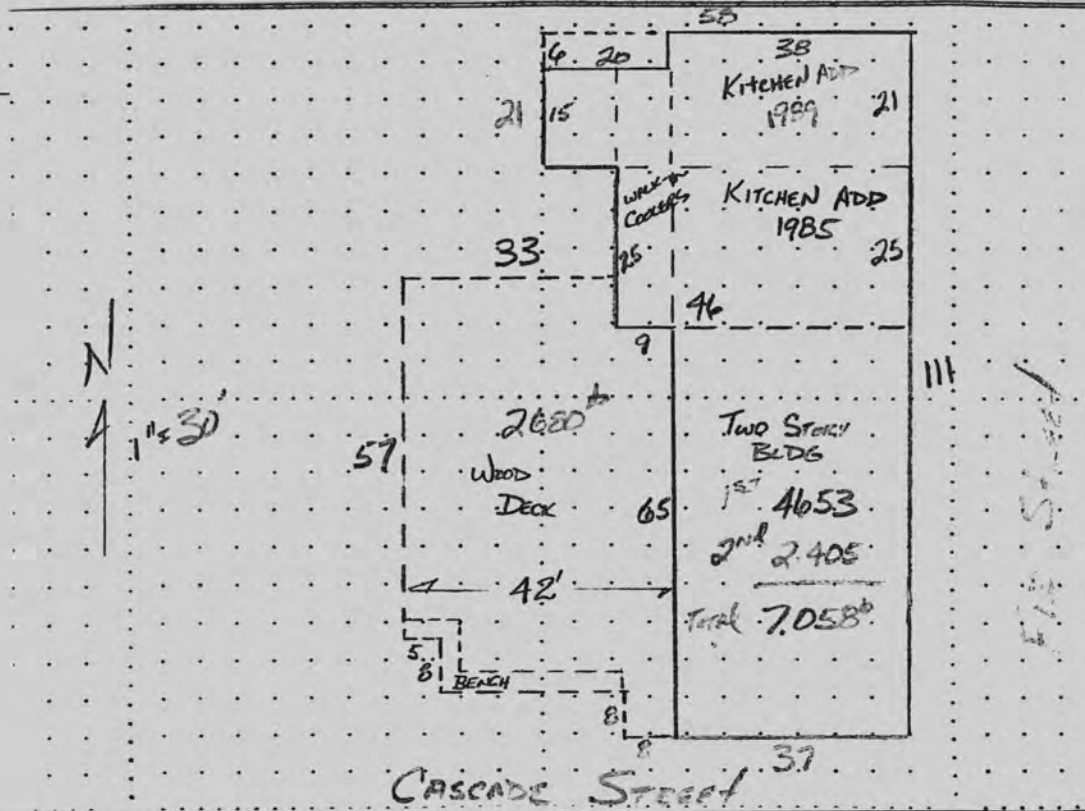
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				*County: Deschutes	
*Street Address: 190 E Cascade			*City Sisters		
USGS Quad Name: Sisters		GPS Reading, UTM Format (Universal Transverse Mercator):			
Township: 15	Range: 10	Section: 04 CC	Block/Lot: <u>Block 1 Lot 5,6 of Sisters</u> Original Townsite	Tax Lot #: <u>04500</u>	
Historic Name: <u>Sisters Hotel</u>				Grouping or Cluster Name:	
*Date of Construction: 1912		Other Name: <u>Bronco Billy's Ranch Grill and Saloon</u>			
Historic Use or Function: <u>Hotel/ Restaurant</u>		*Current Use: <u>Restaurant</u>		Associated Archaeological Site:	
Architectural Classification(s): <u>Commercial Hotel</u>			Plan Type/Shape: <u>Rectangular</u>		Number of stories: 2
Foundation Material: <u>Concrete</u>		Structural Framing:		Moved? <u>No</u>	
Roof Type/Material: <u>Flat or shallow pitch/ Composition</u>			Window Type/Material: <u>Double hung 1/1 in pairs and fixed/ Wood with shelf casings.</u>		
Exterior Surface Materials Primary: <u>Horz. lap with 2 1/2" reveal, straight bottom edge.</u>		Secondary:		Decorative:	
Exterior Alterations or Additions, Approximate Date:					
Number and Type of Associated Resources:					
Integrity: <u>Good</u>		Condition: <u>Good</u>		Local Ranking:	National Register Listed? <input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> No <input type="checkbox"/>
<b>Preliminary National Register Findings:</b>					
Potentially Eligible: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Individually or <input type="checkbox"/> As a contributing resource in a District					
Not Eligible: <input type="checkbox"/> Intact but lacks distinction or <input type="checkbox"/> Not 50 years old or <input type="checkbox"/> Altered - Choose one:					
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li><input type="checkbox"/> Reversible/ potentially eligible individually or in a District</li> <li><input type="checkbox"/> Reversible/ ineligible, lacks distinction</li> <li><input type="checkbox"/> Irretrievable lack of integrity</li> </ul>					
Description of Physical and or Landscape Features: <u>Two story early 1900s style hotel building. Entrance is at the SE corner, diagonal to corner with support column at the corner. Three steps up to the door. Soffit between 1<sup>st</sup> and 2<sup>nd</sup> story with a railing above, to appear as a deck or walk. Double hung wood 1/1 windows in pairs in both the upper and lower story. Fixed wood windows along front façade. Two horizontal fixed windows above all large fixed windows along façade and entrance. Paired windows have shelf or entablature casings above windows. Door in E side with one large lite, hopper window above the door and same upper casings as windows. Windows have decorative horns in upper sash and lug sills. Soffit at roofline hides fluorescent lighting. Horizontal lap siding with 2 1/2" reveal and straight bottom edge. Each length of siding is 2 laps wide and 14-16' long. Addition to rear with open porch at the NW corner. Pine beadboard under entrance porch. Modern awning around front façade and entrance. Exterior stairs to the 2<sup>nd</sup> floor on the W side.</u>					
Statement of Significance: [Required only for Intensive Level Surveys] (Use additional sheets if necessary) <u>Text panel on the hotel states: "The hotel was built in 1912 by local businessman and Spanish-American War veteran, John Dennis. Hot and cold water was available to each one of the 19 guest rooms and every room was supplied with heat from a hot air furnace located in the basement. The plans called for extensive, decorative finish work which characterized the more upscale establishments found in larger cities. Over the years, the hotel has functioned as a place of lodging, antique store, meeting center and restaurant. It continues to be one of the most photographed buildings in Central Oregon.</u>					
*Researcher/ Organization: Nicole Nathan				Date Recorded: 7/13/03	
				SHPO #:	

OREGON INVENTORY OF HISTORIC PROPERTIES  
HISTORIC RESOURCE SURVEY FORM

\*County:  
Deschutes  
City:  
Sisters

Street Address:  
190 E Cascade



\*Researcher/ Organization:  
Nicole Nathan

Date Recorded:  
7/13/03

\*Photo Roll #:

\*Frame #(s):  
5729-5731

Local Designation #:  
2960

SHPO #:

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HISTORIC RESOURCE SURVEY FORM**

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Street Address: <u>190 E Cascade</u>		*County: <u>Deschutes</u>
Architect and / or Builder(s):		City: <u>Sisters</u>
Addition or Subdivision Name: <u>Lot 5,6 Block 1 of Sisters Original Townsite</u>	Owner Type: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Private <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Local <input type="checkbox"/> State <input type="checkbox"/> Federal <input type="checkbox"/> Mixed	
Area(s) of Significance: <u>Architecture, Commerce, Social History</u>	Owner Name(s): <u>William R Reed, Jr., Janet Reed, Myron F Reed, WR Reed, Hannah Lou Reed</u>	
Property Category: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Building <input type="checkbox"/> Structure <input type="checkbox"/> Site <input type="checkbox"/> Object <input type="checkbox"/>	Address: <u>PO Box 218</u>  City, State, Zip: <u>Sisters, OR 97759</u>	
Documentation Number(s): <u>W: 541-549-7130, H: 549-3000</u>		
Research Sources: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Title/ Deed Records <input type="checkbox"/> Sanborn Maps <input type="checkbox"/> Obituary Index <input type="checkbox"/> City Directories <input type="checkbox"/> Census Records <input type="checkbox"/> Biographical Encyclopedias <input type="checkbox"/> Newspapers	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Building Permits <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Tax Records <input type="checkbox"/> SHPO Files <input type="checkbox"/> State Archives <input type="checkbox"/> State Library <input type="checkbox"/> Local Histories <input type="checkbox"/> Personal Interviews <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Historic Photographs	Local Library (specify):  University Library (specify):  Historical Society (specify): <u>Deschutes County</u>  Other (specify):
Bibliographic References (Books, articles, interviews, etc.)  <u>Wilson, Tillie and Scott, Alice. "That Was Yesterday". Copyright Friends of the Library, 2000.</u>		
*Researcher/ Organization: <u>Nicole Nathan</u>	Date Recorded: <u>7/13/03</u>	
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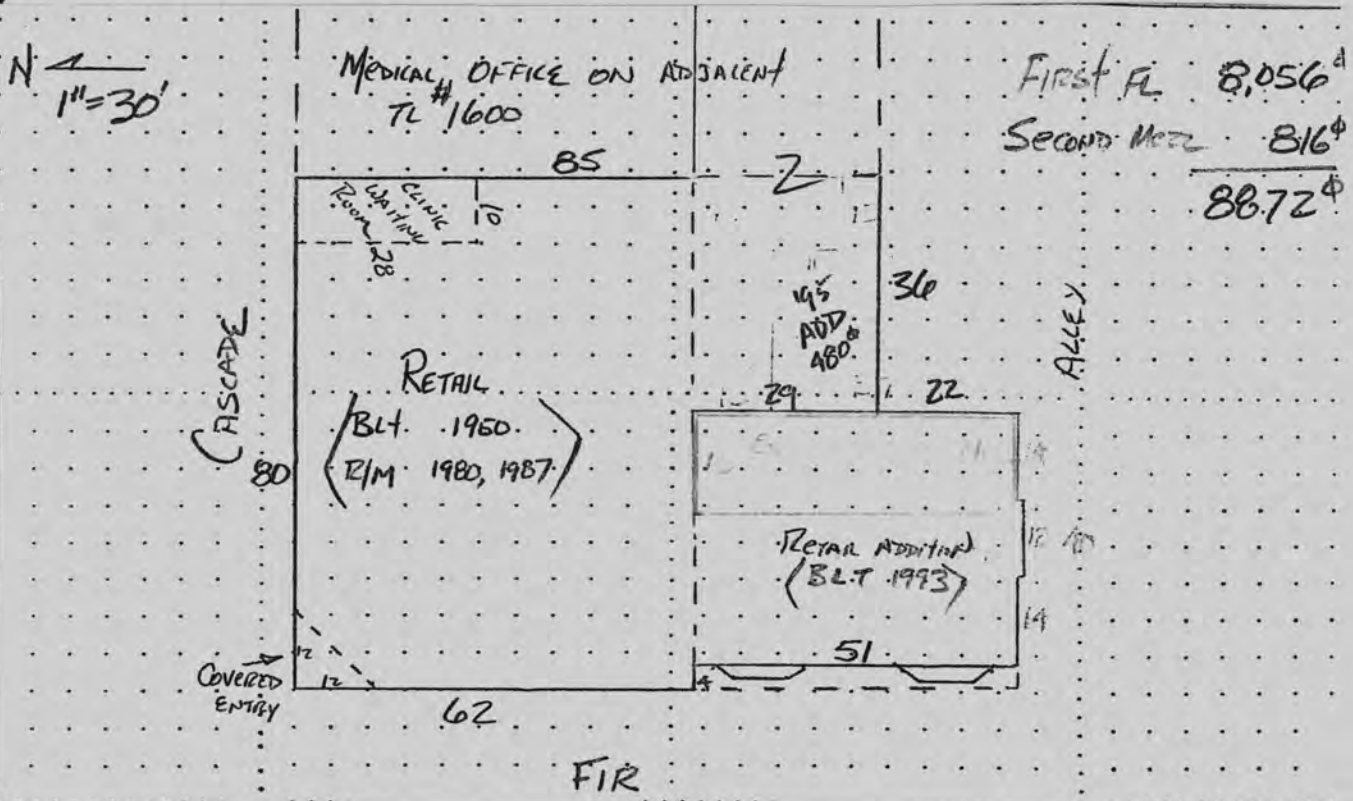
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*Street Address: <u>211 E Cascade</u>			*City <u>Sisters</u>		
USGS Quad Name: <u>Sisters</u>		GPS Reading, UTM Format (Universal Transverse Mercator):			
Township: <u>15</u>	Range: <u>10</u>	Section: <u>09 BA</u>	Block/Lot: <u>Block 4 Lot 5.6 of Davidson Addition</u>	Tax Lot #: <u>01601</u>	
Historic Name: <u>Leithauser Supermarket</u>				Grouping or Cluster Name:	
*Date of Construction: <u>1950</u>		Other Name: <u>Sisters Drug and Gift</u>			
Historic Use or Function: <u>Supermarket, drug and variety store.</u>		*Current Use: <u>Drug, variety, gift store.</u>		Associated Archaeological Site:	
Architectural Classification(s): <u>1880s style false front/boomtown</u>		Plan Type/Shape: <u>Rectangular</u>		Number of stories: <u>1</u>	
Foundation Material: <u>Concrete</u>		Structural Framing:		Moved? <u>No</u>	
Roof Type/Material: <u>False front, flat behind this?/ Rolled roofing</u>		Window Type/Material: <u>Fixed/ Metal: fixed/ Wood.</u>			
Exterior Surface Materials Primary: <u>Horz. shiplap with 6" reveal/ Vinyl. Vertical beadboard around entrance door.</u>		Secondary:		Decorative:	
Exterior Alterations or Additions, Approximate Date: <u>Remodeled in 1980 and 1987.</u>					
Number and Type of Associated Resources:					
Integrity: <u>Poor</u>		Condition: <u>Good</u>		Local Ranking:	
				National Register Listed? <input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> No <input type="checkbox"/>	
<b>Preliminary National Register Findings:</b>					
Potentially Eligible: <input type="checkbox"/> Individually or <input type="checkbox"/> As a contributing resource in a District					
Not Eligible: <input type="checkbox"/> Intact but lacks distinction or <input type="checkbox"/> Not 50 years old or <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Altered - Choose one:					
___ Reversible/ potentially eligible individually or in a District					
___ Reversible/ ineligible, lacks distinction					
<u>X</u> Irretrievable lack of integrity					
Description of Physical and or Landscape Features: <u>One story false front commercial building, formerly the Leithauser supermarket built in 1950 (see attached staff report for HLA-03-07 for historic context). Original building is at the NW corner of Sisters Drug and Gift complex and has been added to and extensively remodeled. Entrance is diagonal to the NW corner with a large concrete support post at the corner. Extended soffit along N and W side, exterior lights under soffit. Original building was stucco. Entrance doors are wood, singly lite with fixed vertical windows on either side.</u>					
Statement of Significance: [Required only for Intensive Level Surveys] (Use additional sheets if necessary) <u>See HLA-03-07 for Leithauser history.</u>					
*Researcher/ Organization: <u>Nicole Nathan</u>				Date Recorded: <u>7/13/03</u>	
				SHPO #:	

OREGON INVENTORY OF HISTORIC PROPERTIES  
HISTORIC RESOURCE SURVEY FORM

\*County: Deschutes

Street Address:  
211 E Cascade

City:  
Sisters



\*Researcher/ Organization:  
Nicole Nathan

Date Recorded:  
7/13/03

\*Photo Roll #:

\*Frame #(s):  
5723-5724

Local Designation #:  
2961

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\*County:  
Deschutes

City:  
Sisters

Street Address:  
211 E Cascade

Architect and / or Builder(s):

Owner Type:

Private     Local     State     Federal     Mixed

Owner Name(s):  
Tim A Muir, Deanna M Muir

Addition or Subdivision Name: Lot 5,6 Block 4 of Davidson Addition

Address:  
PO Box 580

City, State, Zip:  
Sisters, OR 97759

Area(s) of Significance:

Property Category:

Building     Structure     Site     Object   

Phone Number(s):

**Documentation**

Research Sources:

Title/ Deed Records

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Other (specify):

Bibliographic References (Books, articles, interviews, etc.)

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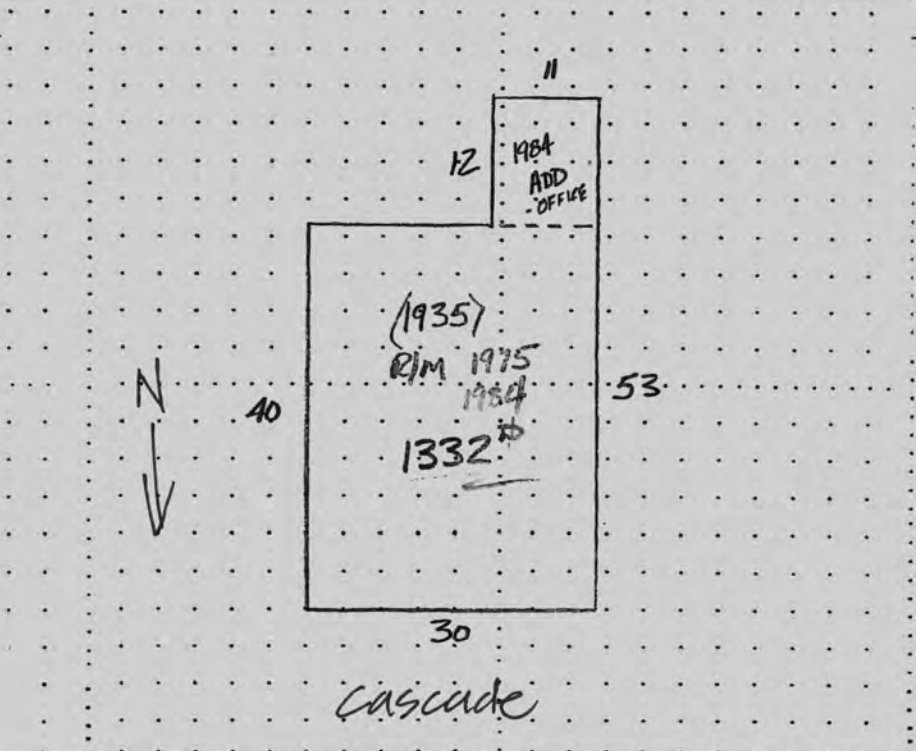
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*Street Address: <u>251 E Cascade</u>				*City <u>Sisters</u>			
USGS Quad Name:			GPS Reading, UTM Format (Universal Transverse Mercator):				
Township: <u>15</u>	Range: <u>10</u>	Section: <u>09 BA</u>	Block/Lot: <u>Block 4 Lot 3 of Davidson Addition</u>		Tax Lot #: <u>01500</u>		
Historic Name: <u>Leithauser Store</u>						Grouping or Cluster Name:	
*Date of Construction: <u>1928</u>		Other Name: <u>Sisters Bakery</u>					
Historic Use or Function: <u>Grocery store, variety store, yarn mill, and barbershop.</u>			*Current Use: <u>Bakery</u>			Associated Archaeological Site:	
Architectural Classification(s): <u>1880s style false front/boomtown</u>			Plan Type/Shape: <u>L-shape</u>			Number of stories: <u>1</u>	
Foundation Material: <u>Concrete</u>		Structural Framing:			Moved? <u>Yes</u>		
Roof Type/Material: <u>False front façade, front facing gable behind.</u>			Window Type/Material: <u>Fixed/ Wood</u>				
Exterior Surface Materials Primary: <u>E and W sides horz. shiplap with alternating 4" and 6" reveal: facade is alternating 2 3/4" and 5 1/4" boards.</u>				Secondary:		Decorative:	
Exterior Alterations or Additions, Approximate Date: <u>Store was remodeled in 1975. It was also remodeled in 1984 and an 11x12' addition was added to the rear.</u>							
Number and Type of Associated Resources:							
Integrity: <u>Good</u>		Condition: <u>Good</u>		Local Ranking:		National Register Listed? <input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> No <input type="checkbox"/>	
<b>Preliminary National Register Findings:</b>							
Potentially Eligible: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Individually or <input type="checkbox"/> As a contributing resource in a District							
Not Eligible: <input type="checkbox"/> Intact but lacks distinction or <input type="checkbox"/> Not 50 years old or <input type="checkbox"/> Altered - Choose one:							
<input type="checkbox"/> Reversible/ potentially eligible individually or in a District <input type="checkbox"/> Reversible/ ineligible, lacks distinction <input type="checkbox"/> Irretrievable lack of integrity							
Description of Physical and or Landscape Features: <u>One story front facing gable commercial store with 1880s style boomtown false front. Siding on the E and W sides is similar with alternating widths of shiplap. Front façade is alternating widths of horizontal board. Two entrance doors, with one concrete step up to each. Doors have one large single lite with one panel below. Exposed rafter tails along E and W sides. Gable extension to rear with an entrance door, horizontal lap 8" reveal and exterior cooler. This addition will be removed in a remodel per file number HLA-03-07, approved May 22, 2003.</u>							
Statement of Significance: [Required only for Intensive Level Surveys] (Use additional sheets if necessary) <u>Interpretive panel attached to the bakery states: "Built in 1925 by the Leithausers, an early Sisters family. The structure served as a general store until 1950, when a new store was built two lots to the West. Over the years, the building has been used as a barbershop, variety store, yarn mill, and bakery."</u> <u>See attached staff report for HLA-03-07.</u>							
*Researcher/ Organization: <u>Nicole Nathan</u>						Date Recorded: <u>7/13/03</u>	
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Street Address: <u>251 E Cascade</u>		*County: <u>Deschutes</u>
Architect and / or Builder(s):  		City: <u>Sisters</u>
Addition or Subdivision Name: <u>Lot 3 Block 4 of Davidson Addition</u>		Owner Type: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Private <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Local <input type="checkbox"/> State <input type="checkbox"/> Federal <input type="checkbox"/> Mixed
Area(s) of Significance: <u>Social History</u>		Owner Name(s): <u>Melissa C Ward</u>
Property Category: <input type="checkbox"/> Building <input type="checkbox"/> Structure <input type="checkbox"/> Site <input type="checkbox"/> Object <input type="checkbox"/> District		Address: <u>PO Box 1998</u>
		City, State, Zip: <u>Sisters, OR 97759</u>
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Bibliographic References (Books, articles, interviews, etc.)		
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**STAFF REPORT**

**May 13, 2003**

FILE NUMBER: HLA-03-07

REQUESTED BY: Melissa Ward

OWNER OF PROPERTY: Melissa Clarke Ward

LOCATION OF REQUEST: 251 East Cascade Avenue, Sister, OR 97759

LEGAL DESCRIPTION: 15 10 09 BA 01500

PLAT: Davidson's Addition to Sisters, Block 4, Lot 3

JURISDICTION: City of Sisters

HISTORIC NAME OF PROPERTY: Leithauser Store

YEAR CONSTRUCTED: 1924

AGE: 79 years

COMMON NAME OF PROPERTY: Sisters Bakery

LANDMARK STATUS: City of Sisters Local Resource

ZONE: CG

REQUEST: Shed addition of 5' x 35 feet to right side, rear addition of 30' x 27-feet, new window facing front façade in addition to right side, removes former rear addition.

STAFF: Pat Kliewer, Associate Planner, Historic and Cultural Resources

## **CHRONOLOGY AND PUBLIC NOTICE:**

The complete application was submitted on April 30, 2003.

A legal notice was e-mailed for publication in the Bend Bulletin and it was sent by first class mail to all property owners within 100 feet of the property on May 12, 2003.

The agenda for the public hearing was sent to all media; the applicant; Bend Community Development Department Director James Lewis; Sisters Community Development Department Director Neil Thompson; Redmond City Planning Manager Chuck McGraw; the Bend, Redmond and Sisters City Councils; The Board of County Commissioners; and others on the mailing list on May 12, 2003.

The agenda was posted on the Deschutes County web site and on the Des Chutes Historical Society first floor bulletin board, Descutes County Community Development Department public bulletin board and the county Historic Preservation Office Bulletin Board.

Staff conducted a site visit on May 16, 2003.

A public hearing is scheduled for May 22, 2003.

## **Request**

The applicant is requesting a Certificate of Approval to:

1. Remove a former addition at the rear of the bakery.
2. Remove the siding on the west wall and attach a 5-foot wide by 35-foot long addition with a shed roof, exposed rafter tails, 7" shiplap siding to match the original siding, and a new window facing the front.
3. Attach a new one-story 30-foot wide and 27-foot deep addition to the rear of the store.

## **Lot and Location**

The flat city lot is on the south side of Cascade Avenue, in the middle of the block between Fir and Spruce Streets in the Sisters Central Business District.

## **Uses**

This building has served as a grocery store, a variety store, a yarn mill, a barbershop and as a bakery.

## **Goal 5 Listing**

City of Sisters added the Leithauser Store to its list of official historical landmarks on June 25, 1985.

## I. HISTORY and SIGNIFICANCE

The store is significant for:

1. Its association with three generations of the Leithauser Family,
2. Its Western False Front Frontier architecture, and for
3. Being one of the remaining historic buildings in the commercial core.

The three generations of the Leithauser family in Deschutes County associated with the Leithauser stores in Sisters are as follows:

1. Peter John and Mary Leithauser,
2. Frank Sebastian and Cathryn Leithauser, and
3. Peter Francis and Edith Leithauser

**Peter John Leithauser** was born in Ramstein, Bavaria on January 17, 1856 to Daniel Peter and Catherine Weber Leithauser. He lived in Texas and in British Columbia. He was a barber and a carpenter. He became the village barber in Fernie, British Columbia in the early 1900s.

After a disastrous fire burned down the entire town of Fernie, British Columbia, in 1909 Peter J. and Mary Leithauser and sons Ed and Frank and Frank's bride Cathryn arrived in Sisters to homestead on land west of town. Peter's homestead was just north of Indian Ford. After two futile years attempting to farm without water, he built the first Leithauser store in Sisters. Sisters had a population of 30 people.

While living on the homestead, in 1911 Peter J. Leithauser constructed a two-story building with a second floor balcony on the southeast corner of Fir and Cascade. Peter J. had a barbershop and billiard room on the ground floor and living quarters up above. Later groceries were added. Peter and Mary took apart their house and rebuilt it near their store in Sisters.

Peter and Mary's son Frank S. took over the store in 1920 when his father retired. Peter J. and his wife Mary moved to a house on Georgia Avenue in Bend in 1924. He died at St. Charles Hospital on April 20, 1931 at age 75 of a heart ailment.

**Mary Mast Leithauser** was born in Defiance, Ohio on May 31, 1857. She lived in Sisters from 1909 to 1924. She moved to 727 NW Georgia Avenue in 1924, Bend where she took in sewing and was a dressmaker. She often cared for her grandchildren. In December 1943, at age 86, Mary fell on the icy steps of St. Francis Church and broke her hip. She died on January 3, 1944 at St. Charles Hospital.

**Peter J. and Mary M. Leithauser** had the following children:

1. Julie K., 1879
2. Mary L., 1881, died infancy
3. Clara T. Leithauser Ellsworth Dilworth Dalheart, 1882
4. Kathryn Ann Leithauser Kuntz Landrum, 1884
5. Edward John Leithauser, 1886
6. Joseph Peter 1889-1890
7. Frank Sebastian Leithauser, 1892
8. Mary Hattie, 1894 Mary Leithauser Brown Agnew
9. John 1897, died infancy
10. Unnamed baby still born

**Edward John Leithauser** – Ed was born on December 22, 1886 in Defiance, Ohio. In 1909 Ed left the town of Fernie, British Columbia and with his parents moved to Sisters. Ed was a barber in his father's shop in Sisters for a year or two. Ed and his wife Wilhelmina "Minnie" Brewer Leithauser moved to Bend about 1921 and were the first owners of a Craftsman bungalow built in 1924 at 137 NW Georgia Avenue. Ed worked at the Combination Barber Shop in Bend and later ran a barbershop in the O'Kane Building in Bend called the Sanitary Barber Shop where he was a barber the rest of his life. Ed died at his home at 137 Georgia in Bend on April 12, 1960.

**Frank Sebastian Leithauser** was born in Panhandle, Texas on February 7, 1892. Frank and his parents moved to Fernie, British Columbia where Frank met and married Cathryn Grisak who had crossed the ocean from Austria by herself. Cathryn was born in 1893.

Frank and his father, mother, and brother Edward were living in Fernie, British Columbia where the men were carpenters and Peter J. was the village barber. Frank married Cathryn there. They moved to Sisters in 1909. About 1914 Frank and Cathryn traveled to Fernie, British Columbia to visit her sister. Their first son Pete was born in Fernie on the trip. They had five more children, Louise, Helen, Kathryn and twin boys who died at birth. Frank went into the grocery business with his father Peter J. and was a barber in Sisters at his father's shop for two years. At that time they added shoes, yardage, harnesses, farm hardware, and grains to their merchandise.

Frank opened a general store in a tent in Camp Sherman and ran mail back and forth between Camp Sherman and Sisters. Frank was appointed postmaster at Camp Sherman. He served his country in World War I by working one year in the Portland shipyards. When he came back, he bought a new store in Camp Sherman from Dick Fuller. When Frank's father wanted to retire in 1920, Frank sold his Camp Sherman store to Ross C. Orndoff and went back to the Sisters to run the Leithauser Store in Sisters until 1941.

## Fires

Disastrous fires in Sisters in 1923 and 1924 nearly burned down the town. On Friday May 11, 1923, Frank discovered the fire at the rear of the Elliott, Scoggins and Pacquet garage building at 5:20 p.m. He called both the Redmond and Bend fire departments for help. The whole town except for about eight or ten men was at the Redmond track meet. For the first hour, the eight men tried to put water from the irrigation ditch on the fire. After the calls for help, everyone rushed back to Sisters. Several hundred people watched as the entire block burned down. In that fire, the Leithauser Store was spared. Frank insured the contents of his store.

But, on Thursday, September 11, 1924 at 5:30 p.m. another disastrous fire started in the kitchen range at the C. L. Gist Hotel. Firefighters from Bend and Redmond again rushed to Sisters to help. Until then, 25 Sisters residents were trying to fight it with buckets of water drawn from the hotel well. This time it burned two blocks, including the C. L. Gist Hotel, the Hardy Allen Garage, John Brun's Butcher Shop, the E. A. Graham residence, the Leithauser General Store, and the J. M. Parker General Store. The Leithauser family had the merchandise but not the building insured. The two-story Leithauser store burned to the ground while canned goods and ammunition exploded in the heat. The store was valued at \$4,500 with the contents at \$3,500.

The family rented space across the street and then pitched together and built a smaller one story narrow building on the corner of Fir and Cascade to replace the original two-story building. Frank ran the new store until 1941 when his son Peter F. purchased it. Frank with three other grocers (Art Erickson of Bend, J. R. Roberts of Redmond, and Stewart's Grocery of Prineville) started the United Grocers Association (UGA) in Portland.

Frank Sebastian Leithauser got lung cancer and was nursed by his daughter Edith for six weeks while she also cared for her five children. He died at age 69 at his son Peter's home in Sisters on September 10, 1961.

**Peter Francis Leithauser** was born in Hosme, British Columbia, Canada on June 19, 1914 to Francis "Frank" and Cathryn "Katie" Grisak Leithauser. He was an infant when he moved to Sisters. Peter attended Behnke Walker Business College in Portland where he met Edith Lake. Edith was born in 1919 in Boring, Oregon. They were married in Portland on November 30, 1938. Pete kept books for two years for the Portland Shingle Company and worked for the UGA in Portland that his father had started. Peter and Edith opened a mom and pop grocery store at 42<sup>nd</sup> and Belmont Streets in Portland for a year, then moved back to Sisters. They had five children:

1. Frank born in 1940
2. Joanne (Bryan) b. 1943,
3. Floyd b. 1948,
4. Phillip b. 1950, and
5. Karen (Marsh) b. 1955.



Peter F. and Edith Leithauser bought the Sisters Leithauser store in 1941 when their oldest son was 15 months old. The couple worked side by side to run the store. All of the children grew up working in the store and had jobs from sweeping to clerking and stocking shelves. Shortly after that, they doubled the size of the store.

### **Buildings Moved and Moved and Moved Again**

In May 1950 Peter and Edith constructed a new 40' x 80-foot supermarket on the corner of Cascade and Fir, next door to the old store. Fred Van Matre constructed the new store of pumice blocks finished with stucco.

They moved the merchandise from the old store next door. In 1950 Edith was pregnant and could not help with moving the merchandise to the new store. She stayed in the house attached to the left side and to the rear of the bakery building. After her son Phillip was born, the house was cut off the bakery building and moved behind the new store on the lot that now has the post office. Edith and the children camped in the garage while the house was being moved, reconstructed and remodeled.

In 1951 the bakery building was moved to the east one lot. The store that is now the Sisters Bakery was sold in 1951. The new owner, Oren Erickson, partitioned it down the middle creating two stores and removed the center door and put in two new doors, one on each side. Oren started a barbershop on his side and leased the other side for a variety shop. He leased it later for the yarn shop.

Pete and Edith operated the new general store on the corner until Pete retired in 1977. They doubled the width of this building to 80 x 80 feet in 1955. They rented the business on February 1, 1977 to Art and Sharon Thennel, but did not sell the building until 1991 when Sharon and Art moved to a new shopping center. They sold the store and lots to Tim Allen and Deanna Marie Muir.

Pete was a member of the Sisters School Board. He was one of the organizers of the Sisters Rodeo Association in 1942 that put on the rodeo that continues to the present. He was a key member until it was turned over to the Sisters VFW in 1956. He served on the Sisters Volunteer Fire Department. Pete died in his own bed on the morning of October 12, 1990, after a nice visit to his son and daughter-in-law's house the night before.

Many descendants of this family continue to live and work in Central Oregon.

## **LEITHAUSER STORES**

According to the deeds at the County Clerk's office, the Leithauser family owned the corner property now called the Sisters Drug Store from 1909 until 1991. They sold the building now called the Sisters Bakery in 1950.

1911 - Peter J. and Mary Leithauser built a two-story building on the corner of Fir and Cascade on lot 6. Peter J.'s house at Camp Polk was torn apart and moved to Sisters. That house is later moved across the street from Village Green Park, where it is now.

1920 - Peter J. retires. Son Frank S. buys store.

1924 - Two-story store and residence, icehouse, and wood shed burn to ground.

1925 - Frank S. and Cathryn Leithauser and brother Ed build a new one-story narrow building on lots 5 and 6 on the corner of Fir and Cascade. A two-story residence for Frank and Katie was constructed on Adams and Fir.

1941 - Peter Francis and Edith Leithauser purchase store from Frank S. and have house movers move it east to lot 3 at middle of block. It is doubled in width. House is attached to east side of store. Edith can tend children and run store at same time.

1950 - New pumice block building is built on lots 4, 5, and 6 on the corner of Fir and Cascade. House portion of old store building is detached.

1951 - Orem Erickson purchases business in old store at 251 East Cascade.

1955 - The new store is doubled in width.

1956 - The house is moved to the lot where the Sisters Post Office is now

1977 - Business on corner sold to Art and Sharon Thennel. Sisters Drug Store at 211 East Cascade is there today. The lot was not sold.

1990 - Grey and Pamela Podorean sell old store and lot 3 to Richard J. and Sandra L. Boley

1991 - Tim Allen and Deanna Marie Muir purchase lots 4, 5, and 6 from Leithausers.

1998 - Richard and Sandra Boley sell old store and lot 3 to Melissa Ward for Sisters Bakery building.

### **Description of Building at 251 East Cascade and Alterations**

The Sisters Bakery building is on a 40-foot wide by 114-foot deep city lot. It is a one-story wood frame building with two entry doors and a false front. Prior to 1951 the shiplap siding was painted white. The building had dark color trim. It formerly had a center door sheltered by a shed porch supported by simple brackets. Raised wood panels adorned the front façade under the storefront windows. The roof was wood shakes.

Now the store has 956 square feet in the main building. It has been heavily altered since 1951. A 280-square foot rear addition was added in 1997.

The original store was on the double lot 80 x 114 feet on the corner. It had half the square feet, a center entry door and an attached residence. It was moved to the current lot in 1941.

The residence was detached and moved in 1951. The building was doubled in size in 1943 and divided into two stores in 1951. The entry door and the original windows were removed. The

storefront windows and the two entry doors that are there today were added. The siding is still shiplap but is in poor condition and has no paint.

## **II. APPLICABLE REVIEW CRITERIA**

The Sisters Urban Area Comprehensive Plan Chapter 5b and the City of Sisters Code for the Preservation of Historic Buildings, Ordinance 138 adopted on October 9 apply to the subject application.

## **III. FINDINGS OF FACT**

### **A. PROPOSAL TIME LINE:**

No time line has been submitted. The applicant has applied for a building permit with the City of Sisters.

### **B. APPLICATION AND BURDEN OF PROOF:**

The burden of proof rests on the applicant. The applicant has submitted the following documents in support of this burden:

1. A Historic Landmarks Commission Review Application.
2. Current building photos.
3. Project narrative.
4. Site plan.
5. A check for the review fee.
6. The county's D.I.A.L. print out for the property.
7. Construction plans for the additions.

## **CRITERIA**

### **Section Six: Exterior Remodeling or New Structure**

- A. Whenever the city building department receives a building permit application for exterior remodeling of a designated historical building or new construction on a site within a designated historic district, the application shall be transmitted, before action, to the Landmarks Commission. A copy of any application described above received by the Landmarks Commission shall be transmitted to the appropriate building department. Copies of the transmittals shall be sent to the City Planning Department. All applications must be accompanied by plans and specifications; the Landmarks Commission may require additional sketches.**

### **FINDING:**

The application was submitted to the City Planning Division for review, to the city for a building permit, and to the Landmark Commission. The Landmarks additional requirement of site photos

was met. This requirement is met.

- B. Exterior remodeling regulated by this ordinance shall be deemed to include any changes or alterations in color, design, or other exterior treatment. Any proposed change or alteration to the exterior of a designated historical building, or any building in a designated historical district, which change does not require a permit for the Building Department, shall be submitted to the Landmarks Commission for review and approval of such change. The Landmarks Commission shall approve the change if the treatment that is proposed is determined to be harmonious and compatible with the appearance and character of the historical building or historical district, and shall disapprove the application if found detrimental as unsightly, grotesque, or otherwise adversely affecting the stability of values of adjacent properties or adversely affecting the educational and historical value of the building. Decisions shall be subject to appeal to the City Council on the same terms and conditions as set forth in this section.**

**FINDING:**

The additions will have the same shiplap siding as the historic building. The new siding will be harmonious and compatible.

The new roof will match the composition roof on the historic building. It will be harmonious and compatible.

The rear addition will not be visible from the street and will not detract from the historical value of the building.

The proposed shed addition the right side will be visible from the street. It will be sided and roofed in materials matching the historic building. The shed style of the addition will not be "unsightly, grotesque, or otherwise adversely affecting the stability of values of adjacent properties or adversely affecting the educational and historical value of the building." It will clearly look like an addition and not change the symmetrical gable roofline of the historic portion of the bakery.

These conditions are met.

- C. At the time of the Landmarks Commission hearing, the applicant, a representative of the city building department, and the Sisters Planning commission shall be entitled to be heard. The Landmarks Commission may also hear any other interested parties.**

**FINDING:**

Staff notified the City Planning Director and the County Community Development Department of the hearing and advertised it in the *Bend Bulletin Newspaper*. First class notice was sent to

property owners owning properties within 100 feet of the subject site. All parties attending the hearing or writing letters about the application will be heard. This requirement is met.

- D. If the Landmarks Commission determines that the proposed remodeling or new structure will not adversely affect the character of the district, building or site, or finds that the proposed exterior remodeling or new structure will enhance the historical value of the district, building, or site, the Landmarks Commission shall approve the issuance of a permit therefore by the building department, and upon compliance with the building regulations and other regulations of the city, such permit shall be issued. If the Landmarks Commission finds such action appropriate, it shall approve the application for a permit for exterior remodeling or for a new structure in an historical district or for new construction in an historical district, or on an historical site, upon conditions which the Landmarks Commission imposes, to promote and preserve the historical or architectural integrity of the district, building, or site. Upon conditional approval, the building permit may be issued in accordance with such condition. However, if found necessary and appropriate, the Landmarks Commission may reject the application. In such a case, the building permit shall not be issued thereafter unless the action of the Landmarks Commission is reversed on appeal as set forth below.**

**FINDING:**

It is recommended that the Landmarks Commission approve the application with one condition that any new windows are wood in historic vertical proportions, and not aluminum or vinyl. The applicant did not specify or provide a product brochure for the proposed window. The building permit may be issued in accordance with the condition.

- E. If the Landmarks Commission has imposed conditions on its approval of an application or has disapproved an application as set forth in the preceding subsection, the applicant or the owner or occupant of the building or site involved or any other party may appeal the decision of the Landmarks Commission to the City Council by filing with the City Planning Department, with a copy to the county building department and the Landmarks Commission, a notice of appeal. Such notice shall be filed within fifteen (15) days after such decision of the Landmarks Commission. A time and date shall be fixed for the appeal hearing, notice of which shall be mailed to the appellant and all parties who appeared at the original hearing. The Council may affirm, modify, or reject the Landmarks Commission decision.**

**FINDING:**

If the Commission approves the application with a Condition or denies it, the applicant shall be advised of the right to appeal on the Notice of Decision.

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V. CONCLUSION AND RECOMMENDATION

**Staff recommends approval** with one condition that the new windows be wood frame windows in historic vertical proportions.

SIGNED *Pat Kliewer*

Pat Kliewer, Associate Planner

DATED May 20, 2003

Do not make public: 1978 – House from 251 E. Cascade is moved again to make way for post office. It moves to Black Butte Street on the 40 acres for Conklin Bed and Breakfast.



GOLDEN WEST  
COFFEE  
F. LEITHAUSE



W. H. MODEL



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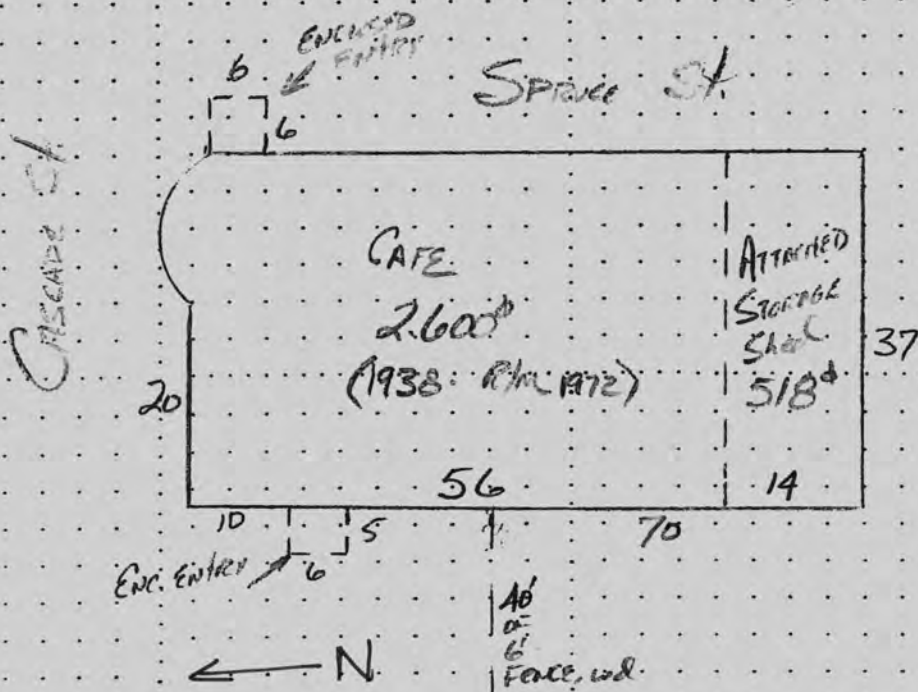
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Historic Name: <u>Forest Café, The Toll House Restaurant, Mexican Restaurant, Thai Restaurant</u>						Grouping or Cluster Name:	
*Date of Construction: <u>1938</u>		Other Name: <u>Cascade Lakes Brewing Company Ale House</u>					
Historic Use or Function: <u>Café/ Restaurant</u>			*Current Use: <u>Restaurant/ Pub</u>			Associated Archaeological Site:	
Architectural Classification(s): <u>1880s style false front/ boomtown</u>			Plan Type/Shape: <u>Rectangular</u>			Number of stories: <u>1</u>	
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Description of Physical and or Landscape Features: <u>One story false front commercial building. False front on façade and E side with board and bat siding. NE corner entrance is rounded (historic proportions). Façade has shed roof overhang with shake roofing. Exterior lights line underside of shed overhang. Shed enclosed entrance and porch on the W side, exiting out to patio. Flat or slightly pitched roof in middle between false front sides. Eaves either barge board or metal flashing.</u>							
Statement of Significance: [Required only for Intensive Level Surveys] (Use additional sheets if necessary) <u>Originally built as the Forest Café and owned by the Rickert family. The Rickert's lived at 346 W Jefferson. Information is from Naomi Smith who worked at the café and lived across the street from the Rickert's.</u>							
*Researcher/ Organization: <u>Nicole Nathan</u>						Date Recorded: <u>7/13/03</u>	
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Street Address: <u>291 E Cascade</u>		*County: <u>Deschutes</u>
Architect and / or Builder(s):		City: <u>Sisters</u>
Addition or Subdivision Name: <u>Lot 1,2 Block 4 of Davidson Addition</u>		Owner Type: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Private <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Local <input type="checkbox"/> State <input type="checkbox"/> Federal <input type="checkbox"/> Mixed  Owner Name(s): <u>Key Title Co. ** Wildlife Artisans Inc.</u>  Address: <u>PO Box 253</u>  City, State, Zip: <u>Sisters, OR 97759</u>  Phone Number(s):
Area(s) of Significance: <u>Social History</u>		
Property Category: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Building <input type="checkbox"/> Structure <input type="checkbox"/> Site <input type="checkbox"/> Object <input type="checkbox"/>		
<b>Documentation</b>		
Research Sources:  <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Title/ Deed Records <input type="checkbox"/> Sanborn Maps <input type="checkbox"/> Obituary Index <input type="checkbox"/> City Directories <input type="checkbox"/> Census Records <input type="checkbox"/> Biographical Encyclopedias <input type="checkbox"/> Newspapers	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Building Permits <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Tax Records <input type="checkbox"/> SHPO Files <input type="checkbox"/> State Archives <input type="checkbox"/> State Library <input type="checkbox"/> Local Histories <input type="checkbox"/> Personal Interviews <input type="checkbox"/> Historic Photographs	Local Library (specify):  University Library (specify):  Historical Society (specify): <u>Deschutes County</u>  Other (specify):
Bibliographic References (Books, articles, interviews, etc.)		
*Researcher/ Organization: <u>Nicole Nathan</u>		Date Recorded: <u>7/13/03</u>
		SHPO #:

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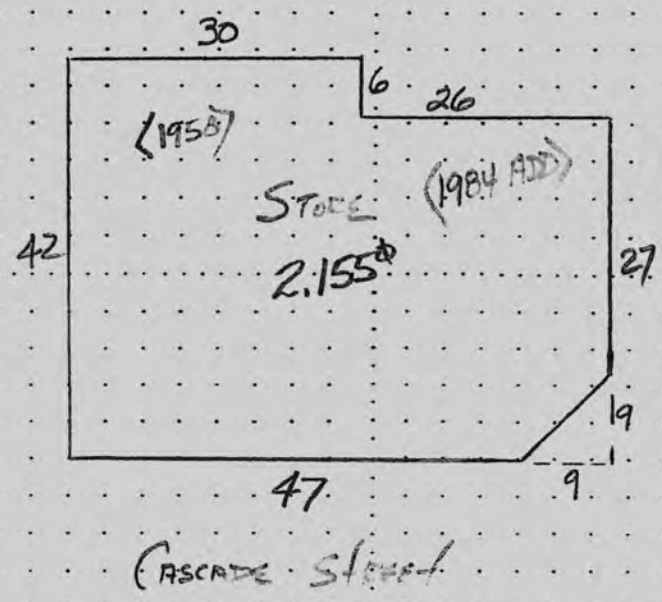
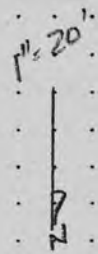
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						*County: Deschutes	
*Street Address: 311 E Cascade				*City Sisters			
USGS Quad Name: Sisters			GPS Reading, UTM Format (Universal Transverse Mercator):				
Township: 15	Range: 10	Section: 09 BA	Block/Lot: <u>Block 3 Lot PT 5, 6 of Davidson Addition</u>		Tax Lot #: 0902		
Historic Name: <u>US Post Office, The Red Onion, Sisters Motor Supply, Log Cabin Grocery, Antler Arts</u>						Grouping or Cluster Name:	
*Date of Construction: 1958		Other Name: <u>Antler Arts</u>					
Historic Use or Function: <u>Post Office, Retail store</u>			*Current Use: <u>Retail store</u>			Associated Archaeological Site:	
Architectural Classification(s): <u>False front, 1880s style</u>			Plan Type/Shape: <u>L-shape</u>			Number of stories: <u>1</u>	
Foundation Material: <u>Concrete</u>		Structural Framing:			Moved? <u>No</u>		
Roof Type/Material: <u>False front/ board and bat; shed/ composition: flat in middle.</u>			Window Type/Material: <u>Fixed/ Metal</u>				
Exterior Surface Materials Primary: <u>1/2 sawn log with mortar, board and bat in upper portion.</u>			Secondary:		Decorative:		
Exterior Alterations or Additions, Approximate Date:							
Number and Type of Associated Resources:							
Integrity: <u>Fair</u>		Condition: <u>Good</u>		Local Ranking:		National Register Listed? <input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> No <input type="checkbox"/>	
<b>Preliminary National Register Findings:</b>							
Potentially Eligible: <input type="checkbox"/> Individually or <input type="checkbox"/> As a contributing resource in a District							
Not Eligible: <input type="checkbox"/> Intact but lacks distinction or <input type="checkbox"/> Not 50 years old or <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Altered - Choose one: ___ Reversible/ potentially eligible individually or in a District ___ Reversible/ ineligible, lacks distinction X___ Irretrievable lack of integrity							
Description of Physical and or Landscape Features: <u>One story false front and shed roof commercial building. Log exterior with some mortaring near entrance, on lower half. Board and bat siding above log exterior, roughly above 12'. Shed roof overhang along front facade. Shed overhang on E side. Extended shed roof portion to W. Flat or low pitch roof in middle of building, behind false front. Middle portion is concrete block construction. Brick chimney in rear of middle portion. It appears the log timbers were applied to the exterior. Entrance is angled across NW corner. Log post supports overhang on NW corner.</u>							
Statement of Significance: [Required only for Intensive Level Surveys] (Use additional sheets if necessary)							
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						SHPO #:	

OREGON INVENTORY OF HISTORIC PROPERTIES  
 HISTORIC RESOURCE SURVEY FORM

\*County: Deschutes  
 City: Sisters

Street Address: 311 E Cascade



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*Photo Roll #:	*Frame #(s): <u>5717-5718</u>	Local Designation #: <u>2964</u>	SHPO #:

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Street Address: <u>311 E Cascade</u>		*County: <u>Deschutes</u>
Architect and / or Builder(s):		City: <u>Sisters</u>
Addition or Subdivision Name: <u>Lot PT 5, 6 Block 3 of Davidson Addition</u>	Owner Type: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Private <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Local <input type="checkbox"/> State <input type="checkbox"/> Federal <input type="checkbox"/> Mixed	
Area(s) of Significance:	Owner Name(s): <u>William R Reed, Jr. and Janet M Reed</u>	
Property Category: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Building <input type="checkbox"/> Structure <input type="checkbox"/> Site <input type="checkbox"/> Object <input type="checkbox"/> Other	Address: <u>PO Box 218</u>	
Phone Number(s):		City, State, Zip: <u>Sisters, OR 97759</u>
<b>Documentation</b>		
Research Sources: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Title/ Deed Records <input type="checkbox"/> Sanborn Maps <input type="checkbox"/> Obituary Index <input type="checkbox"/> City Directories <input type="checkbox"/> Census Records <input type="checkbox"/> Biographical Encyclopedias <input type="checkbox"/> Newspapers	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Building Permits <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Tax Records <input type="checkbox"/> SHPO Files <input type="checkbox"/> State Archives <input type="checkbox"/> State Library <input type="checkbox"/> Local Histories <input type="checkbox"/> Personal Interviews <input type="checkbox"/> Historic Photographs	Local Library (specify):  University Library (specify):  Historical Society (specify): <u>Deschutes County</u>  Other (specify):
Bibliographic References (Books, articles, interviews, etc.)		
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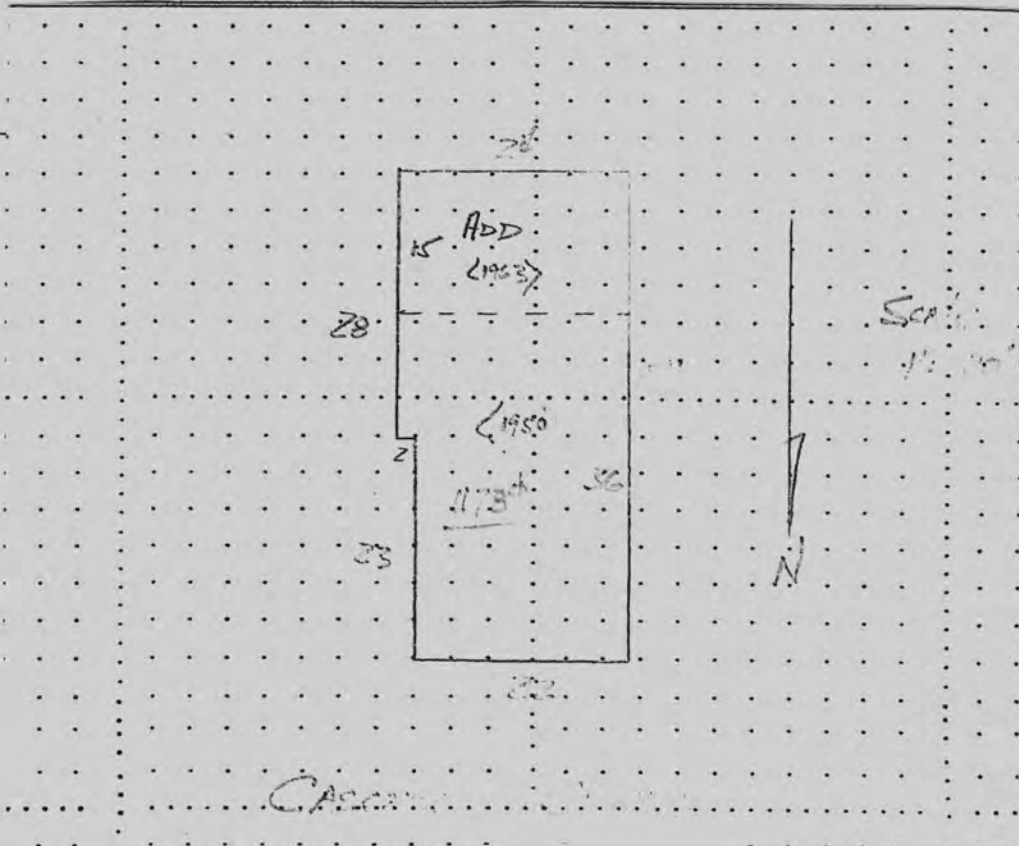
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*Street Address: 341 E Cascade				*City Sisters		
USGS Quad Name: Sisters			GPS Reading, UTM Format (Universal Transverse Mercator):			
Township: 15	Range: 10	Section: 09 BA	Block/Lot: Block 3 Lot 4 of Davidson Addition	Tax Lot #: 0900		
Historic Name:					Grouping or Cluster Name:	
*Date of Construction: 1950		Other Name:				
Historic Use or Function: Residence			*Current Use: Residence		Associated Archaeological Site:	
Architectural Classification(s): Modern flat-roof bungalow			Plan Type/Shape: Rectangular		Number of stories: 1	
Foundation Material: Concrete		Structural Framing: Double Wall Const.		Moved? No		
Roof Type/Material: Flat/ Rolled Roofing			Window Type/Material: Fixed, double hung 1/1/ Metal; double hung 1/1/ Wood with screen.			
Exterior Surface Materials Primary: Horz. lap with 4" reveal/ Vinyl		Secondary:		Decorative:		
Exterior Alterations or Additions, Approximate Date: 15x24" addition to rear in 1963.						
Number and Type of Associated Resources:						
Integrity: Good		Condition: Good		Local Ranking:		National Register Listed? <input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> No <input type="checkbox"/>
<b>Preliminary National Register Findings:</b>						
Potentially Eligible: <input type="checkbox"/> Individually or <input type="checkbox"/> As a contributing resource in a District						
Not Eligible: <input type="checkbox"/> Intact but lacks distinction or <input type="checkbox"/> Not 50 years old or <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Altered - Choose one:						
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Reversible/ potentially eligible individually or in a District <input type="checkbox"/> Reversible/ ineligible, lacks distinction <input type="checkbox"/> Irretrievable lack of integrity						
Description of Physical and or Landscape Features: One story flat roofed modern bungalow- style residence. Horizontal lap siding with a 4" reveal of Vinyl. A 15x24' addition was added to the rear in 1963. One step concrete stoop in front of each door. Vinyl or metal barge board eaves, which are enclosed around entire building. Windows are a combination of fixed and double hung; the double hung window is either in the middle of two fixed windows or at either end of two fixed windows.						
Mature: Elm, lilac						
Statement of Significance: [Required only for Intensive Level Surveys] (Use additional sheets if necessary) Previous to 1950 this lot housed an Auto Repair shop. It is not clear if this building was a portion of that, or newly built in 1950.						
*Researcher/ Organization: Nicole Nathan					Date Recorded: 7/13/03	
					SHPO #:	

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HISTORIC RESOURCE SURVEY FORM

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341 E Cascade

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\*Frame #(s):  
5715-5716

Local Designation #:  
2965

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341 E Cascade

City:  
Sisters

Architect and / or Builder(s):

Owner Type:  
 Private     Local     State     Federal     Mixed  
 Owner Name(s):  
Sharon B Sharpnack

Addition or Subdivision Name: Lot 4 Block 3 of Davidson Addition

Address:  
POP Box 69

Area(s) of Significance:

City, State, Zip:  
Sisters, OR 97759

Property Category:  
 Building     Structure     Site     Object     Other

Phone Number(s):

**Documentation**

Research Sources:

Title/ Deed Records

Sanborn Maps

Obituary Index

City Directories

Census Records

Biographical Encyclopedias

Newspapers

Building Permits

Tax Records

SHPO Files

State Archives

State Library

Local Histories

Personal Interviews

Historic Photographs

Local Library (specify):

University Library (specify):

Historical Society (specify):  
Deschutes County

Other (specify):

Bibliographic References (Books, articles, interviews, etc.)

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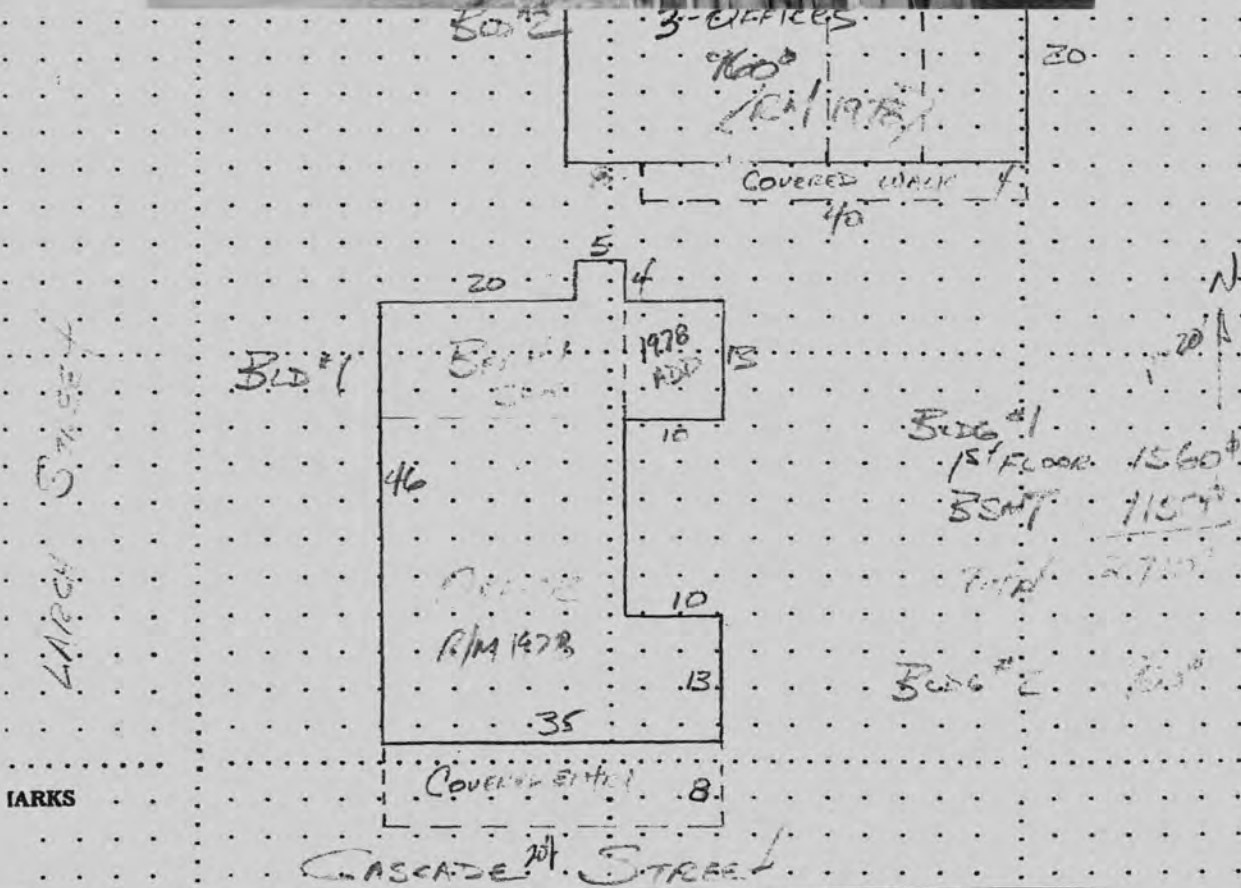
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*Street Address: <u>410 E Cascade</u>				*City <u>Sisters</u>			
USGS Quad Name: <u>Sisters</u>			GPS Reading, UTM Format (Universal Transverse Mercator):				
Township: <u>15</u>	Range: <u>10</u>	Section: <u>04 CD</u>	Block/Lot: <u>Block 1 Lot 1,2 of McCaffrey's First Addition</u>		Tax Lot #: <u>04600</u>		
Historic Name:						Grouping or Cluster Name:	
*Date of Construction: <u>1929</u>		Other Name: <u>Sisters Realty, Mark M. Francis, DDS Family Dentistry</u>					
Historic Use or Function: <u>Residence</u>			*Current Use: <u>Office</u>		Associated Archaeological Site:		
Architectural Classification(s): <u>Craftsman</u>			Plan Type/Shape: <u>Irregular rectangular</u>		Number of stories: <u>1 1/2</u>		
Foundation Material: <u>Concrete Block</u>		Structural Framing:		Moved? <u>No</u>			
Roof Type/Material: <u>End and rear gable, eyebrow dormer/Composition</u>			Window Type/Material: <u>3/1, 4/1 double hung, 4 pane, 6 pane casement, 6 pane hopper/ Wood</u>				
Exterior Surface Materials Primary: <u>Vertical tongue in groove with 3 1/2" reveal</u>			Secondary:		Decorative: <u>Tuff and basalt fieldstone exterior chimney</u>		
Exterior Alterations or Additions, Approximate Date: <u>House was remodeled in 1978 and rear offices built at the same time.</u>							
Number and Type of Associated Resources: <u>1 office suite in rear.</u>							
Integrity: <u>Fair</u>		Condition: <u>Good</u>		Local Ranking:		National Register Listed? <input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> No <input type="checkbox"/>	
<b>Preliminary National Register Findings:</b>							
Potentially Eligible: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Individually or <input type="checkbox"/> As a contributing resource in a District							
Not Eligible: <input type="checkbox"/> Intact but lacks distinction or <input type="checkbox"/> Not 50 years old or <input type="checkbox"/> Altered - Choose one:							
<input type="checkbox"/> Reversible/ potentially eligible individually or in a District <input type="checkbox"/> Reversible/ ineligible, lacks distinction <input type="checkbox"/> Irretrievable lack of integrity							
Description of Physical and or Landscape Features: <u>1 1/2 story end and rear gable Craftsman house, now a dental office. Vertical tongue in groove siding with 3 1/2" reveal. Front façade has an extended porch with a balcony around the top, partially obscuring the eyebrow window over the front door. Deck is modern construction with rail and ADA ramp on E side. Windows are all wood 3/1 double hung on ground floor, 4/1 double hung in upper floor. 3/1 windows appear singly as well as pairs and triples. All sills have entablature upper sill. Exterior brick chimney of alternating tuff and basalt fieldstone. House has both a basement and attic floor. Small shed addition to rear is historic, shed addition to NE corner is from 1978. Extended interior rafter brackets under gable ends. Exposed rafter tails and barge board gable ends. Front door is arched and wider than standard. Current front door is non-historic.</u>							
<u>20x48' office suite in rear, built in 1978.</u>							
Statement of Significance: [Required only for Intensive Level Surveys] (Use additional sheets if necessary)							
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\*Frame #(s):  
5707-5709, 5713

Local Designation #:  
2966

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City: <u>Sisters</u>

Street Address:  
410 E Cascade

Architect and / or Builder(s):

Owner Type:

Private   
  Local   
  State   
  Federal   
  Mixed

Owner Name(s):  
Mark M. Francis

Addition or Subdivision Name: Lot 1,2 Block 1 of McCaffrey's First Addition

Address:  
PO Box 1027

City, State, Zip:  
Sisters, OR 97759

Area(s) of Significance:

Property Category:

Building   
  Structure   
  Site   
  Object   

Phone Number(s):

**Documentation**

Research Sources:

Title/ Deed Records  
 Sanborn Maps  
 Obituary Index  
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Bibliographic References (Books, articles, interviews, etc.)

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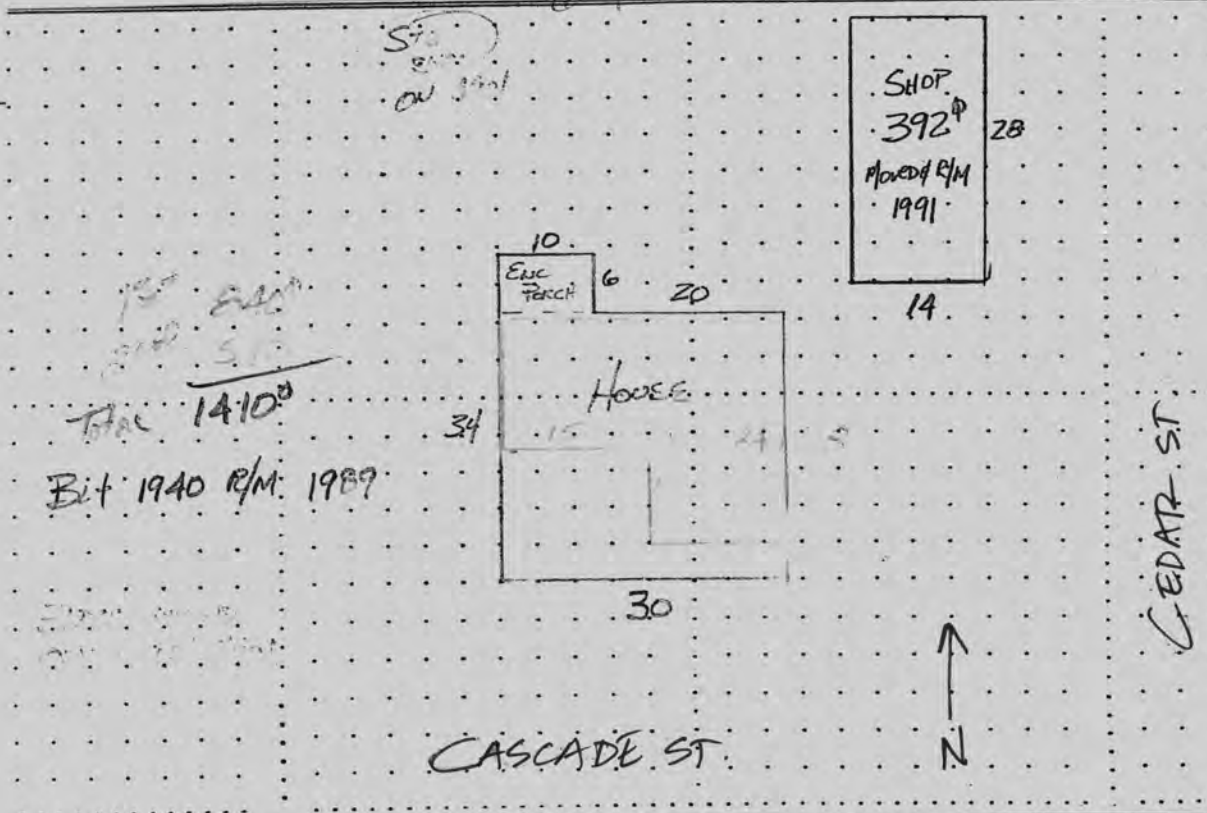
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*Street Address: <u>490 E Cascade</u>				*City <u>Sisters</u>			
USGS Quad Name: <u>Sisters</u>			GPS Reading, UTM Format (Universal Transverse Mercator):				
Township: <u>15</u>	Range: <u>10</u>	Section: <u>04 CD</u>	Block/Lot: <u>Block 1 Lot 6 of McCaffery's First Addition</u>		Tax Lot #: <u>04900</u>		
Historic Name: <u>George and Tillie Wilson House</u>						Grouping or Cluster Name:	
*Date of Construction: <u>1940</u>		Other Name:					
Historic Use or Function: <u>Residence</u>			*Current Use: <u>Vacation rental/ Residence</u>		Associated Archaeological Site:		
Architectural Classification(s): <u>Craftsman</u>			Plan Type/Shape: <u>L-shape</u>		Number of stories: <u>1 1/2</u>		
Foundation Material: <u>Concrete</u>		Structural Framing:			Moved? <u>No</u>		
Roof Type/Material: <u>End gable with 2 front facing gable dormers and rear shed dormer/ Shake.</u>			Window Type/Material: <u>3/1 double hung single and pairs, semi-circular over casement/ Wood: slider, fixed/ Vinyl.</u>				
Exterior Surface Materials Primary: <u>Horz. stained cedar with 6" reveal, painted white in dormers.</u>			Secondary:		Decorative:		
Exterior Alterations or Additions, Approximate Date:							
Number and Type of Associated Resources: <u>1 14x28' shop, moved and remodeled in 1991. Front facing gable, two swinging doors. Windows are 6/3 wood. Same siding and barge boards as house.</u>							
Integrity: <u>Good</u>		Condition: <u>Good</u>		Local Ranking:		National Register Listed? <input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> No <input type="checkbox"/>	
<b>Preliminary National Register Findings:</b>							
Potentially Eligible: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Individually or <input type="checkbox"/> As a contributing resource in a District							
Not Eligible: <input type="checkbox"/> Intact but lacks distinction or <input type="checkbox"/> Not 50 years old or <input type="checkbox"/> Altered - Choose one:							
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Description of Physical and or Landscape Features: <u>1 1/2 story end gable Craftsman house. Two gable dormers in front, one shed dormer in the rear. Rear shed roof open porch, three support posts and enclosed laundry room. Vinyl windows in rear shed portion and shed dormer. Five brackets in gable ends. Wood endposts. Front facing gable open front porch over concrete stoop. Three steps up and porch underside is arched. Supported by 4 columns. Heavy shake roof. Exterior cement block chimney on W side. Central metal chimney just behind ridge line. Thick barge boards and enclosed eaves. White picket fence around perimeter.</u>							
Statement of Significance: [Required only for Intensive Level Surveys] (Use additional sheets if necessary) <u>Built by George C. Carroll, father to Naomi Smith of 413 S Larch and Blaine Carroll of 347 E Jefferson. Mr. Carroll built many buildings in and around Sisters.</u>							
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\*Frame #(s):  
5710-5712

Local Designation #:  
2967

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Architect and / or Builder(s): <u>George C. Carroll</u>		City: <u>Sisters</u>
Addition or Subdivision Name: <u>Lot 6 Block 1 of McCaffrey's Addition</u>	Owner Type: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Private <input type="checkbox"/> Local <input type="checkbox"/> State <input type="checkbox"/> Federal <input type="checkbox"/> Mixed	
Area(s) of Significance:	Owner Name(s): <u>Cascade House, LLC c/o Joseph W Angel</u>	
Property Category: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Building <input type="checkbox"/> Structure <input type="checkbox"/> Site <input type="checkbox"/> Object <input type="checkbox"/>	Address: <u>1507 NW 24<sup>th</sup> Ave, Suite 101</u>	
Phone Number(s):		City, State, Zip: <u>Portland, OR 97210</u>
<b>Documentation</b>		
Research Sources: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Title/ Deed Records <input type="checkbox"/> Sanborn Maps <input type="checkbox"/> Obituary Index <input type="checkbox"/> City Directories <input type="checkbox"/> Census Records <input type="checkbox"/> Biographical Encyclopedias <input type="checkbox"/> Newspapers	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Building Permits <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Tax Records <input type="checkbox"/> SHPO Files <input type="checkbox"/> State Archives <input type="checkbox"/> State Library <input type="checkbox"/> Local Histories <input type="checkbox"/> Personal Interviews <input type="checkbox"/> Historic Photographs	Local Library (specify):  University Library (specify):  Historical Society (specify): <u>Deschutes County</u>  Other (specify):
Bibliographic References (Books, articles, interviews, etc.)          		
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						*County: <u>Deschutes</u>	
*Street Address: <u>910 E Cascade</u>					*City <u>Sisters</u>		
USGS Quad Name: <u>Sisters</u>				GPS Reading, UTM Format (Universal Transverse Mercator):			
Township: <u>15</u>	Range: <u>10</u>	Section: <u>04 DD</u>	Block/Lot:		Tax Lot #: <u>02800</u>		
Historic Name: <u>Huntington Ranch House</u>						Grouping or Cluster Name:	
*Date of Construction: <u>1930</u>		Other Name:					
Historic Use or Function: <u>Residence</u>			*Current Use: <u>Residence</u>			Associated Archaeological Site:	
Architectural Classification(s): <u>Craftsman</u>				Plan Type/Shape: <u>T-shape</u>		Number of stories: <u>1 1/2</u>	
Foundation Material: <u>Concrete</u>		Structural Framing: <u>Double Wall const.</u>		Moved? <u>No</u>			
Roof Type/Material: <u>Front facing gable/ Shake</u>				Window Type/Material: <u>Fixed, casement, 1/1 double hung (top window 1/3, bottom window 2/3)/ Wood</u>			
Exterior Surface Materials Primary: <u>Horz. lap with 3 1/2" reveal.</u>		Secondary:		Decorative: <u>5 wood brackets on gable end.</u>			
Exterior Alterations or Additions, Approximate Date:							
Number and Type of Associated Resources:							
Integrity: <u>Fair</u>		Condition: <u>Fair</u>		Local Ranking:		National Register Listed? <input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> No <input type="checkbox"/>	
<b>Preliminary National Register Findings:</b>							
Potentially Eligible: <input type="checkbox"/> Individually or <input type="checkbox"/> As a contributing resource in a District							
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Description of Physical and or Landscape Features: <u>1 1/2 story front facing gable Craftsman house. Semi-enclosed front porch with siding around lower 1/2, 4 steps up to porch. Windows have been replaced with fixed and casement wood examples, close to original openings. Shake roof and attic. Horizontal lap with 3 1/2" reveal. Five brackets under eaves on front gable. Barge board and enclosed eaves. Exterior brick chimney on W side, living room. Shed dormer on W side, exposed rafter tails. Rear facing gable extension on back.</u>							
Mature: <u>gum, aspen (8), birch (7), pine (2).</u>							
Statement of Significance: [Required only for Intensive Level Surveys] (Use additional sheets if necessary) <u>Information from John Hartford at Barclay Construction, who also lives across the street, states this was the original home for the Perit Huntington Ranch.</u>							
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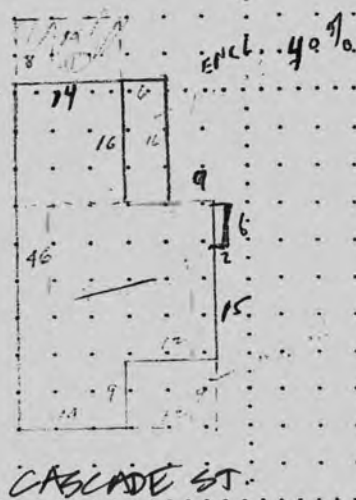


OREGON INVENTORY OF HISTORIC PROPERTIES  
HISTORIC RESOURCE SURVEY FORM

\*County: Deschutes

Street Address:  
910 E Cascade

City:  
Sisters



A.T.T.S.  
 $16.730 = 48.0 \text{ ft}$

HSE:  
 $14 \times 16 = 224$   
 $12 \times 21 = 252$   
 $2 \times 6 = 12$   
 $1.4730 = 42.0$   


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5700-5701

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2968

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HISTORIC RESOURCE SURVEY FORM**

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\*County: Deschutes  
City: Sisters

Street Address:  
910 E Cascade

Architect and / or Builder(s):

Owner Type:  
 Private     Local     State     Federal     Mixed

Owner Name(s):  
Agnes E Rothauge

Addition or Subdivision Name:

Address:  
31776 Raisor Road

Area(s) of Significance: Social History

City, State, Zip:  
Cottage Grove, OR 97424

Property Category:  
 Building     Structure     Site     Object   

Phone Number(s):

**Documentation**

Research Sources:

Title/ Deed Records

Sanborn Maps

Obituary Index

City Directories

Census Records

Biographical Encyclopedias

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Local Library (specify):

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Historical Society (specify):  
Deschutes County

Other (specify):

Bibliographic References (Books, articles, interviews, etc.)

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HISTORIC RESOURCE SURVEY FORM**

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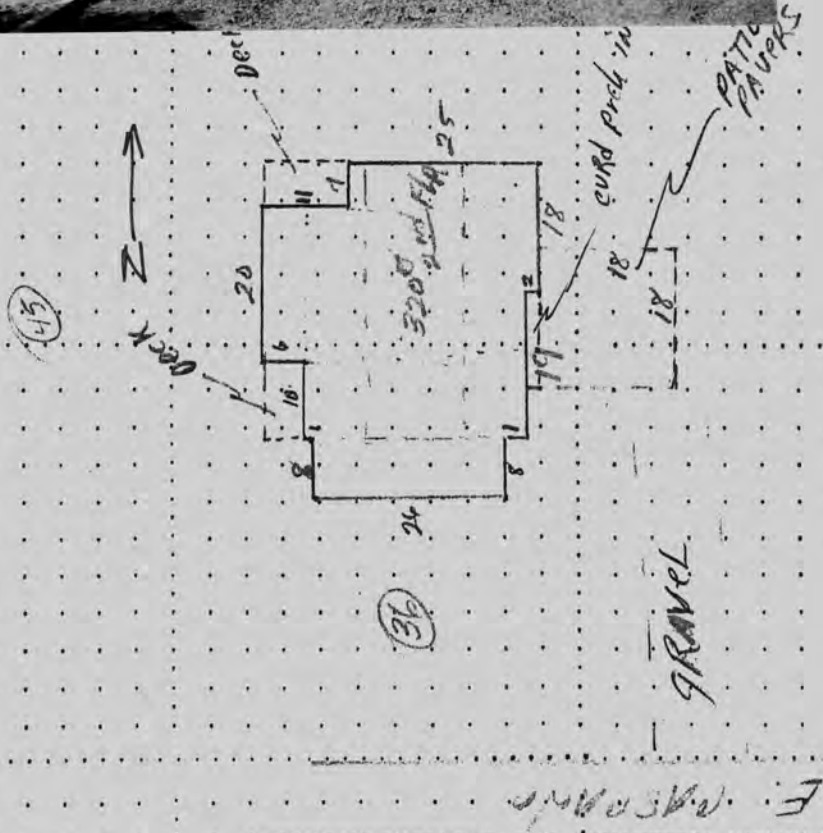
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*Street Address: 960 E Cascade				*City Sisters		
USGS Quad Name: Sisters			GPS Reading, UTM Format (Universal Transverse Mercator):			
Township: 15	Range: 10	Section: 04 CC	Block/Lot:		Tax Lot #: 02300	
Historic Name:					Grouping or Cluster Name:	
*Date of Construction: 1948		Other Name:				
Historic Use or Function: <u>Residence</u>		*Current Use: <u>Residence</u>			Associated Archaeological Site:	
Architectural Classification(s): <u>Craftsman</u>			Plan Type/Shape: <u>T-shape</u>		Number of stories: <u>1 1/2</u>	
Foundation Material: <u>Concrete</u>		Structural Framing: <u>Double Wall Const</u>		Moved? <u>No</u>		
Roof Type/Material: <u>Front facing gable, hipped/ Composition</u>			Window Type/Material: <u>Fixed, double hung 1/1/ Vinyl</u>			
Exterior Surface Materials Primary: <u>Horz. lap with 7" reveal/ Compressed plywood</u>		Secondary:		Decorative:		
Exterior Alterations or Additions, Approximate Date:						
Number and Type of Associated Resources: <u>1 728 square foot garage with attic above.</u>						
Integrity: <u>Fair</u>		Condition: <u>Good</u>		Local Ranking:		National Register Listed? <input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> No <input type="checkbox"/>
<b>Preliminary National Register Findings:</b>						
Potentially Eligible: <input type="checkbox"/> Individually or <input type="checkbox"/> As a contributing resource in a District						
Not Eligible: <input type="checkbox"/> Intact but lacks distinction or <input type="checkbox"/> Not 50 years old or <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Altered - Choose one: ___ Reversible/ potentially eligible individually or in a District ___ Reversible/ ineligible, lacks distinction X___ Irretrievable lack of integrity						
Description of Physical and or Landscape Features: <u>1 1/2 story front facing gable Craftsman house. Hip roof addition on S end, shed roof addition to E end, which creates an open porch over the sliding patio door; this is the main entrance. Composition roof, barge board gable ends, gutters along remaining eaves. Wood endposts. Shed addition to W side with modern metal door and wood deck. Decking is perpendicular to the door, with 3 steps up to deck. Metal chimney in front hipped portion. Wood deck around patio door, 3 steps up.</u> <u>Garage was built in 1995. Double car garage with living space/attic above.</u> <u>Mature: gum, aspen.</u>						
Statement of Significance: [Required only for Intensive Level Surveys] (Use additional sheets if necessary)						
*Researcher/ Organization: <u>Nicole Nathan</u>					Date Recorded: <u>7/13/03</u>	
					SHPO #:	

OREGON INVENTORY OF HISTORIC PROPERTIES  
HISTORIC RESOURCE SURVEY FORM

\*County: Deschutes

Street Address:  
960 E Cascade

City:  
Sisters



\*Researcher/ Organization:  
Nicole Nathan

Date Recorded:  
7/13/03

\*Photo Roll #:

\*Frame #(s):  
5702-5703

Local Designation #:  
2969

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HISTORIC RESOURCE SURVEY FORM**

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Street Address: <u>960 E Cascade</u>		*County: <u>Deschutes</u>
Architect and / or Builder(s):  		City: <u>Sisters</u>
Addition or Subdivision Name:  		Owner Type: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Private <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Local <input type="checkbox"/> State <input type="checkbox"/> Federal <input type="checkbox"/> Mixed
Area(s) of Significance:  		Owner Name(s): <u>Mark Rapp, Robin Thomas</u>
Property Category: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Building <input type="checkbox"/> Structure <input type="checkbox"/> Site <input type="checkbox"/> Object <input type="checkbox"/>		Address: <u>PO Box 1935</u>
Phone Number(s):  		City, State, Zip: <u>Sisters, OR 97759</u>
<b>Documentation</b>		
Research Sources: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Title/ Deed Records <input type="checkbox"/> Sanborn Maps <input type="checkbox"/> Obituary Index <input type="checkbox"/> City Directories <input type="checkbox"/> Census Records <input type="checkbox"/> Biographical Encyclopedias <input type="checkbox"/> Newspapers	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Building Permits <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Tax Records <input type="checkbox"/> SHPO Files <input type="checkbox"/> State Archives <input type="checkbox"/> State Library <input type="checkbox"/> Local Histories <input type="checkbox"/> Personal Interviews <input type="checkbox"/> Historic Photographs	Local Library (specify):  University Library (specify):  Historical Society (specify): <u>Deschutes County</u> Other (specify):  
Bibliographic References (Books, articles, interviews, etc.)         		
*Researcher/ Organization: <u>Nicole Nathan</u>		Date Recorded: <u>7/13/03</u>
		SHPO #:  

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HISTORIC RESOURCE SURVEY FORM**

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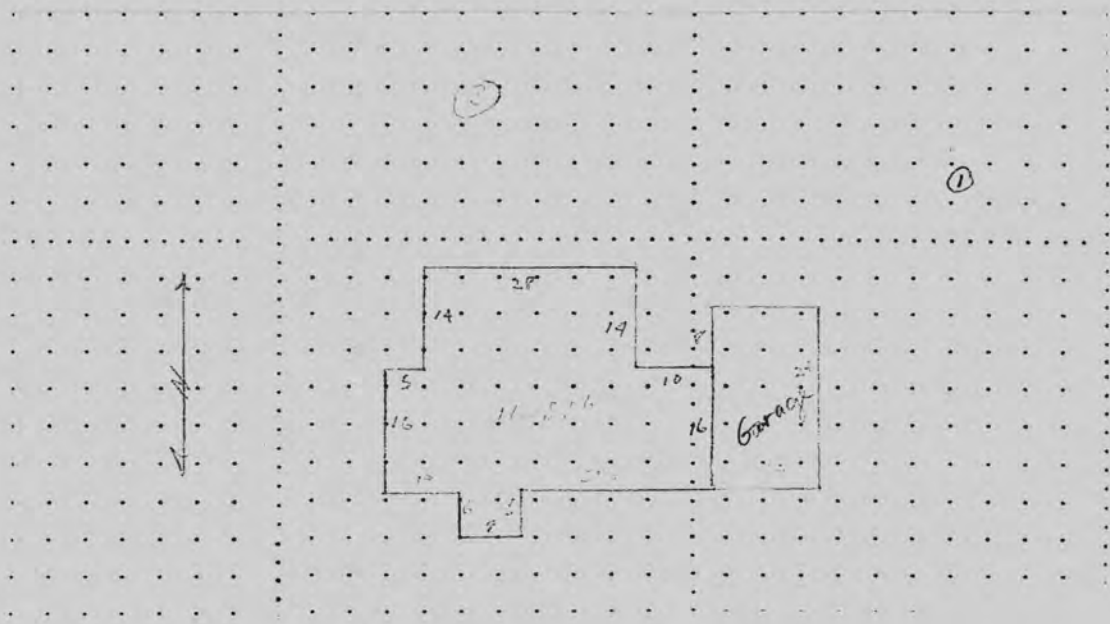
				*County: Deschutes	
*Street Address: 990 E Cascade			*City Sisters		
USGS Quad Name: Sisters		GPS Reading, UTM Format (Universal Transverse Mercator):			
Township: 15	Range: 10	Section: 04 DD	Block/Lot:		Tax Lot #: 02400
Historic Name:				Grouping or Cluster Name:	
*Date of Construction: 1919		Other Name:			
Historic Use or Function: Residence		*Current Use: Residence		Associated Archaeological Site:	
Architectural Classification(s): <u>Ranch</u>			Plan Type/Shape: <u>Irregular T-shape with attached garage</u>		Number of stories: <u>1</u>
Foundation Material: <u>Rock and Concrete</u>		Structural Framing: <u>Double Wall Const.</u>		Moved? <u>No</u>	
Roof Type/Material: <u>Front and end gable/ Composition</u>			Window Type/Material: <u>Slider/ Metal/ 4 pane casement/ Wood (garage); wood fixed, 9 pane casement, 1/1 double hung/ Wood</u>		
Exterior Surface Materials Primary: <u>Horz. shake with 1 1/2" reveal/ Wood</u>		Secondary:		Decorative:	
Exterior Alterations or Additions, Approximate Date:					
Number and Type of Associated Resources: <u>1 large barn at rear of property.</u>					
Integrity: <u>Poor</u>		Condition: <u>Good</u>		Local Ranking:	
				National Register Listed? <input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> No <input type="checkbox"/>	
<b>Preliminary National Register Findings:</b>					
Potentially Eligible: <input type="checkbox"/> Individually or <input type="checkbox"/> As a contributing resource in a District					
Not Eligible: <input type="checkbox"/> Intact but lacks distinction or <input type="checkbox"/> Not 50 years old or <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Altered - Choose one:					
___ Reversible/ potentially eligible individually or in a District					
___ Reversible/ ineligible, lacks distinction					
X___ Irretrievable lack of integrity					
Description of Physical and or Landscape Features: <u>1 and 1 1/2 story ranch-style house. Originally built in 1919 and it is not clear what remains of original structure. 1 1/2 story over the garage, 1 story elsewhere. End gable with front facing gable enclosed front porch. Porch extends over door. Concrete stoop with 5 steps up. Higher end gable over garage to accommodate attic story. Metal sliding windows, 2- 4-pane wood casement windows in E side of garage. Simple framing around windows. Overhead metal garage door. Exterior brick chimney on W side.</u> <u>Large front facing gable barn in rear.</u>					
Mature: <u>elm (2), lilac hedge along front.</u>					
Statement of Significance: [Required only for Intensive Level Surveys] (Use additional sheets if necessary)					
*Researcher/ Organization: Nicole Nathan				Date Recorded: 7/13/03	
				SHPO #:	

OREGON INVENTORY OF HISTORIC PROPERTIES  
 HISTORIC RESOURCE SURVEY FORM

\*County: Deschutes

Street Address:  
990 E Cascade

City:  
Sisters



\*Researcher/ Organization:  
Nicole Nathan

Date Recorded:  
7/13/03

\*Photo Roll #:

\*Frame #(s):  
5704-5706

Local Designation #:  
2970

SHPO #:

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HISTORIC RESOURCE SURVEY FORM**

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*County: <u>Deschutes</u>
City: <u>Sisters</u>

Street Address:  
990 E Cascade

Architect and / or Builder(s):

Owner Type:

Private     Local     State     Federal     Mixed

Owner Name(s):  
Joseph R Runco, Martha F Runco

Addition or Subdivision Name:

Address:  
662 Idylberry Road

Area(s) of Significance:

City, State, Zip:  
San Rafael, CA 94903

Property Category:

Building     Structure     Site     Object   

Phone Number(s):

**Documentation**

Research Sources:

Title/ Deed Records

Sanborn Maps

Obituary Index

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Local Library (specify):

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Bibliographic References (Books, articles, interviews, etc.)

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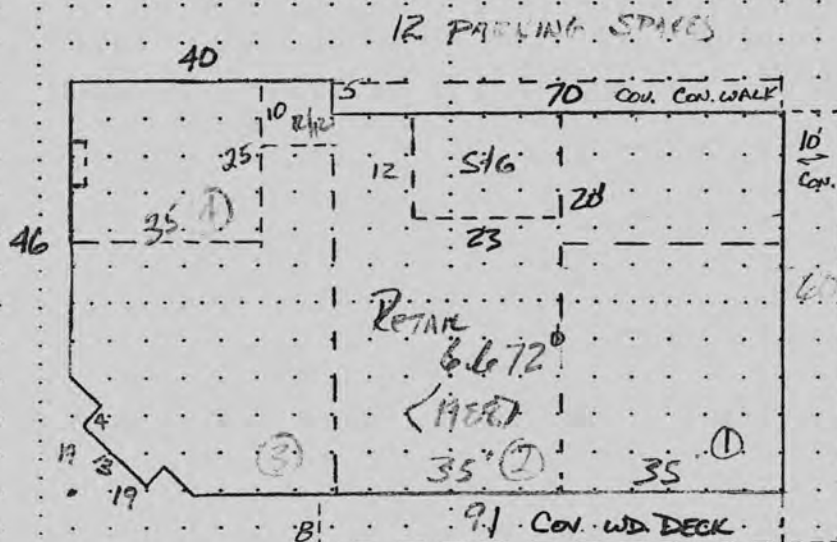
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*Street Address: <u>111 W Cascade</u>		*City <u>Sisters</u>		
USGS Quad Name: <u>Sisters</u>		GPS Reading, UTM Format (Universal Transverse Mercator):		
Township: <u>15</u>	Range: <u>10</u>	Section: <u>09 BB</u>	Block/Lot: <u>Block 6 Lot 1,2 of Davidson Addition</u>	Tax Lot #: <u>0400</u>
Historic Name: <u>Union Gas Station</u>			Grouping or Cluster Name:	
*Date of Construction: <u>1988</u>		Other Name: <u>The Gallimaufry and Liquor Store</u>		
Historic Use or Function: <u>Gas Station</u>		*Current Use: <u>Retail</u>		Associated Archaeological Site:
Architectural Classification(s): <u>1880s false front/ boomtown</u>		Plan Type/Shape: <u>Rectangular</u>		Number of stories: <u>1</u>
Foundation Material: <u>Concrete</u>		Structural Framing:		Moved? <u>No</u>
Roof Type/Material: <u>Flat? Cannot be seen</u>		Window Type/Material: <u>Fixed/ Metal; Fan-shape/ Metal</u>		
Exterior Surface Materials Primary: <u>Horz. lap with rounded base edge. 2 1/2" reveal.</u>		Secondary:		Decorative:
Exterior Alterations or Additions, Approximate Date:				
Number and Type of Associated Resources:				
Integrity: <u>Failing</u>		Condition: <u>Good</u>		Local Ranking:
				National Register Listed? <input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> No <input type="checkbox"/>
<b>Preliminary National Register Findings:</b>				
Potentially Eligible: <input type="checkbox"/> Individually or <input type="checkbox"/> As a contributing resource in a District				
Not Eligible: <input type="checkbox"/> Intact but lacks distinction or <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Not 50 years old or <input type="checkbox"/> Altered - Choose one:				
___ Reversible/ potentially eligible individually or in a District				
___ Reversible/ ineligible, lacks distinction				
___ Irretrievable lack of integrity				
Description of Physical and or Landscape Features: <u>Original Union gas station of stucco and brick was demolished between 1986 and 1988. The new building which is presently at the site was then built in 1988.</u>				
Statement of Significance: [Required only for Intensive Level Surveys] (Use additional sheets if necessary)				
*Researcher/ Organization: <u>Nicole Nathan</u>			Date Recorded: <u>7/13/03</u>	
			SHPO #:	

OREGON INVENTORY OF HISTORIC PROPERTIES  
HISTORIC RESOURCE SURVEY FORM

\*County: Deschutes

Street Address:  
111 W Cascade

City:  
Sisters



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Nicole Nathan

Date Recorded:  
7/13/03

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\*Frame #(s):  
5728

Local Designation #:  
2971

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Street Address: <u>111 W Cascade</u>		*County: Deschutes
Architect and / or Builder(s):		City: <u>Sisters</u>
Addition or Subdivision Name: <u>Lot 1,2 Block 6 of Davidson Addition</u>	Owner Type: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Private <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Local <input type="checkbox"/> State <input type="checkbox"/> Federal <input type="checkbox"/> Mixed	
Area(s) of Significance:	Owner Name(s): <u>William R Reed Sr. (et all)</u>	
Property Category: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Building <input type="checkbox"/> Structure <input type="checkbox"/> Site <input type="checkbox"/> Object <input type="checkbox"/>	Address: <u>PO Box 218</u>	
Phone Number(s):		City, State, Zip: <u>Sisters, OR 97759</u>
<b>Documentation</b>		
Research Sources:  <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Title/ Deed Records <input type="checkbox"/> Sanborn Maps <input type="checkbox"/> Obituary Index <input type="checkbox"/> City Directories <input type="checkbox"/> Census Records <input type="checkbox"/> Biographical Encyclopedias <input type="checkbox"/> Newspapers	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Building Permits <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Tax Records <input type="checkbox"/> SHPO Files <input type="checkbox"/> State Archives <input type="checkbox"/> State Library <input type="checkbox"/> Local Histories <input type="checkbox"/> Personal Interviews <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Historic Photographs	Local Library (specify):  University Library (specify):  Historical Society (specify): <u>Deschutes County</u>  Other (specify):
Bibliographic References (Books, articles, interviews, etc.)          		
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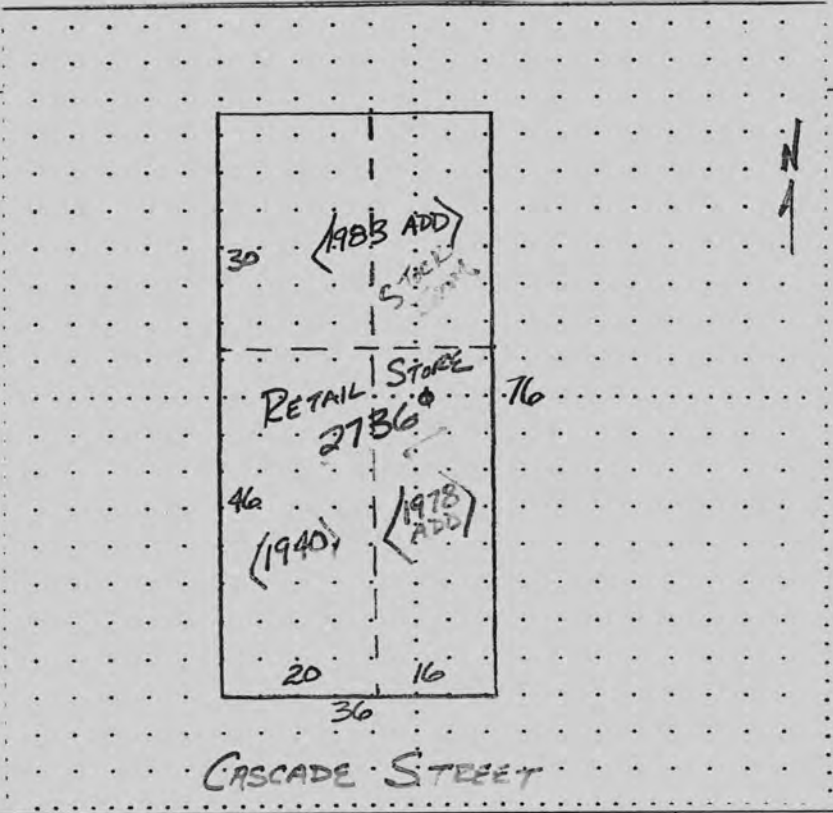
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*Street Address: <u>150 W Cascade</u>			*City <u>Sisters</u>		
USGS Quad Name: <u>Sisters</u>		GPS Reading, UTM Format (Universal Transverse Mercator):			
Township: <u>15</u>	Range: <u>10</u>	Section: <u>04 CC</u>	Block/Lot:		Tax Lot #: <u>03600</u>
Historic Name: <u>Day's Café</u>				Grouping or Cluster Name:	
*Date of Construction: <u>1940</u>		Other Name: <u>Ullman Café, Sisters Cascade of Gifts</u>			
Historic Use or Function: <u>Café, Retail</u>		*Current Use: <u>Retail</u>		Associated Archaeological Site:	
Architectural Classification(s): <u>1880s boomtown/ false front</u>			Plan Type/Shape: <u>Rectangular</u>		Number of stories: <u>1</u>
Foundation Material: <u>Concrete</u>		Structural Framing:		Moved? <u>No</u>	
Roof Type/Material: <u>Front facing gable behind false front/ Composition</u>			Window Type/Material: <u>Fixed/ Metal</u>		
Exterior Surface Materials Primary: <u>Horz. lap with 4" reveal on façade (S) and W side, plywood on E side.</u>			Secondary:		Decorative:
Exterior Alterations or Additions, Approximate Date: <u>Addition to the E in 1978 and the S 1983. Extensively remodeled in 1983.</u>					
Number and Type of Associated Resources:					
Integrity: <u>Poor</u>		Condition: <u>Good</u>		Local Ranking:	
				National Register Listed? <input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> No <input type="checkbox"/>	
<b>Preliminary National Register Findings:</b>					
Potentially Eligible: <input type="checkbox"/> Individually or <input type="checkbox"/> As a contributing resource in a District					
Not Eligible: <input type="checkbox"/> Intact but lacks distinction or <input type="checkbox"/> Not 50 years old or <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Altered - Choose one:					
___ Reversible/ potentially eligible individually or in a District					
___ Reversible/ ineligible, lacks distinction					
X ___ Irretrievable lack of integrity					
Description of Physical and or Landscape Features: <u>One story false front commercial building. Circa 1942-1948 called Day's Café, currently Sisters Cascade of Gifts. Extensively remodeled in 1983 and nothing of original building size and shape remain. Gable/ false front façade. Front facing gable behind false front with flat roof portion to rear. Shed overhang along façade, plain parapet and no support posts. Horizontal lap siding with 4" reveal along front (S) and W side, vertical grooved plywood on E side. Barge board gable ends and exposed rafter tails. False front extends along E and W sides, approximately 4' high.</u>					
Statement of Significance: [Required only for Intensive Level Surveys] (Use additional sheets if necessary) <u>Original Ullman Café built, wired, and plumbed by George C. Carroll, father to Naomi Smith of 413 S Larch and Blaine Carroll of 347 E Jefferson.</u>					
*Researcher/ Organization: <u>Nicole Nathan</u>				Date Recorded: <u>7/13/03</u>	
				SHPO #:	

OREGON INVENTORY OF HISTORIC PROPERTIES  
 HISTORIC RESOURCE SURVEY FORM

\*County: Deschutes  
 City: Sisters

Street Address:  
150 W Cascade



*Researcher/ Organization: <u>Nicole Nathan</u>		Date Recorded: <u>7/13/03</u>	
*Photo Roll #:	*Frame #(s): <u>5734-5735</u>	Local Designation #: <u>2972</u>	SHPO #:

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*County: <u>Deschutes</u>
City: <u>Sisters</u>

Street Address:  
150 W Cascade

Architect and / or Builder(s): George C. Carroll

Owner Type:  
 Private     Local     State     Federal     Mixed  
 Owner Name(s):  
MF Reed, William R Reed, Jr., Janet M Reed

Addition or Subdivision Name:

Address:  
PO Box 218

Area(s) of Significance: Commerce, Social History

City, State, Zip:  
Sisters, OR 97759

Property Category:  
 Building     Structure     Site     Object   

Phone Number(s):    W: 541-549-6000 H: 549-3000

**Documentation**

Research Sources:

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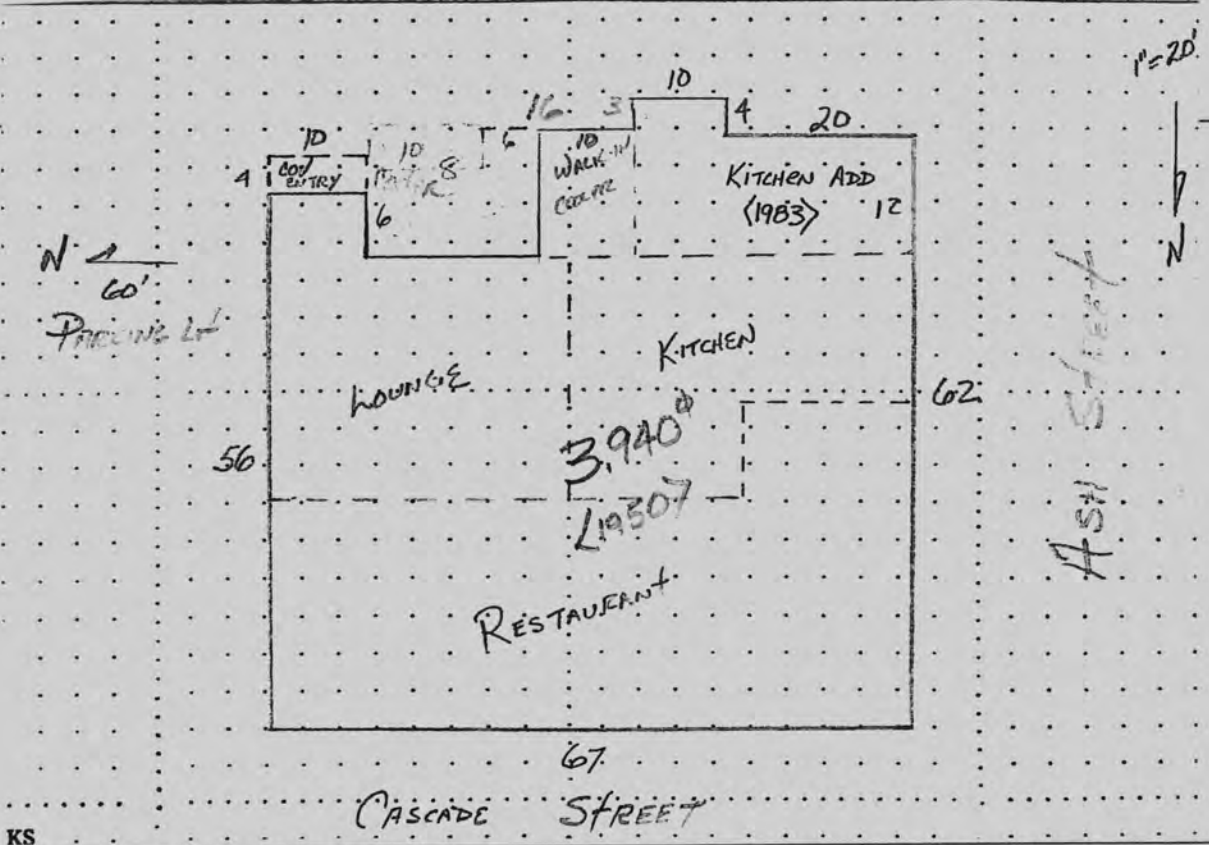
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*Street Address: <u>171 W Cascade</u>			*City <u>Sisters</u>		
USGS Quad Name: <u>Sisters</u>		GPS Reading, UTM Format (Universal Transverse Mercator):			
Township: <u>15</u>	Range: <u>10</u>	Section: <u>09 BB</u>	Block/Lot: <u>Block 6 Lot 4,5,6 of Davidson Addition</u>	Tax Lot #: <u>0800</u>	
Historic Name: <u>Breezy Pines Café, Ruth's Café</u>				Grouping or Cluster Name:	
*Date of Construction: <u>1950 (café was there in 1942)</u>		Other Name: <u>The Gallery Restaurant</u>			
Historic Use or Function: <u>Café or Restaurant</u>		*Current Use: <u>Restaurant</u>		Associated Archaeological Site:	
Architectural Classification(s): <u>1880s false front/ boomtown</u>		Plan Type/Shape: <u>Irregular rectangle</u>		Number of stories: <u>1</u>	
Foundation Material: <u>Concrete</u>		Structural Framing:		Moved? <u>No</u>	
Roof Type/Material: <u>Shallow front facing gable, shed sides/ Metal: shed front overhang/ Shake</u>		Window Type/Material: <u>Fixed/ Metal</u>			
Exterior Surface Materials Primary: <u>Board and bat, horz. board in upper portion.</u>		Secondary:	Decorative:		
Exterior Alterations or Additions, Approximate Date: <u>Roughly 12x40' kitchen addition in 1983.</u>					
Number and Type of Associated Resources:					
Integrity: <u>Poor</u>		Condition: <u>Good</u>		Local Ranking:	National Register Listed? <input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> No <input type="checkbox"/>
<b>Preliminary National Register Findings:</b>					
Potentially Eligible: <input type="checkbox"/> Individually or <input type="checkbox"/> As a contributing resource in a District					
Not Eligible: <input type="checkbox"/> Intact but lacks distinction or <input type="checkbox"/> Not 50 years old or <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Altered - Choose one:					
___ Reversible/ potentially eligible individually or in a District					
___ Reversible/ ineligible, lacks distinction					
<u>X</u> Irretrievable lack of integrity					
Description of Physical and or Landscape Features: <u>One story false front commercial building. Previously the Breezy Pines Café and Ruth's Café. False front 1880s style with shallow front facing gable behind. Graduated false front, horizontal 1x6" siding on this upper portion. Shed roof extension/porch on front façade with 6 square column supports and decorative corner brackets. Shake roof on shed overhang. Brick façade (1 layer deep) below overhang. Decorative brackets (5 each) on either side of front façade at eaves. 11 of the same type of brackets on W side. Board and bat on lower 1/2 of building, W side. Fixed metal windows, sing and in fours. !5 brackets on E side at eaves, decorative shelf above board and bat with decorative supports. Barge board along rear and closed eaves on sides to cover fluorescent lighting. Metal flashing on rear barge boards. Grooved plywood on upper portion of rear façade.</u>					
Statement of Significance: [Required only for Intensive Level Surveys] (Use additional sheets if necessary)					
*Researcher/ Organization: <u>Nicole Nathan</u>				Date Recorded: <u>7/13/03</u>	
				SHPO #:	

**OREGON INVENTORY OF HISTORIC PROPERTIES  
HISTORIC RESOURCE SURVEY FORM**

\*County: Deschutes

Street Address:  
171 W Cascade

City:  
Sisters



\*Researcher/ Organization:  
Nicole Nathan

Date Recorded:  
7/13/03

\*Photo Roll #:

\*Frame #(s):  
5736-5737

Local Designation #:  
2973

SHPO #:



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Street Address: <u>171 W Cascade</u>		*County: <u>Deschutes</u>
Architect and / or Builder(s):		City: <u>Sisters</u>
Addition or Subdivision Name: <u>Lot 4,5,6 Block 6 of Davidson Addition</u>	Owner Type: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Private <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Local <input type="checkbox"/> State <input type="checkbox"/> Federal <input type="checkbox"/> Mixed	
Area(s) of Significance:	Owner Name(s): <u>James C Cheatham and Caroline J Cheatham</u>	
Property Category: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Building <input type="checkbox"/> Structure <input type="checkbox"/> Site <input type="checkbox"/> Object <input type="checkbox"/>	Address: <u>PO Box 222</u>	
Phone Number(s):		City, State, Zip: <u>Sisters, OR 97759</u>
<b>Documentation</b>		
Research Sources: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Title/ Deed Records <input type="checkbox"/> Sanborn Maps <input type="checkbox"/> Obituary Index <input type="checkbox"/> City Directories <input type="checkbox"/> Census Records <input type="checkbox"/> Biographical Encyclopedias <input type="checkbox"/> Newspapers	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Building Permits <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Tax Records <input type="checkbox"/> SHPO Files <input type="checkbox"/> State Archives <input type="checkbox"/> State Library <input type="checkbox"/> Local Histories <input type="checkbox"/> Personal Interviews <input type="checkbox"/> Historic Photographs	Local Library (specify):  University Library (specify):  Historical Society (specify): <u>Deschutes County</u>  Other (specify):
Bibliographic References (Books, articles, interviews, etc.)          		
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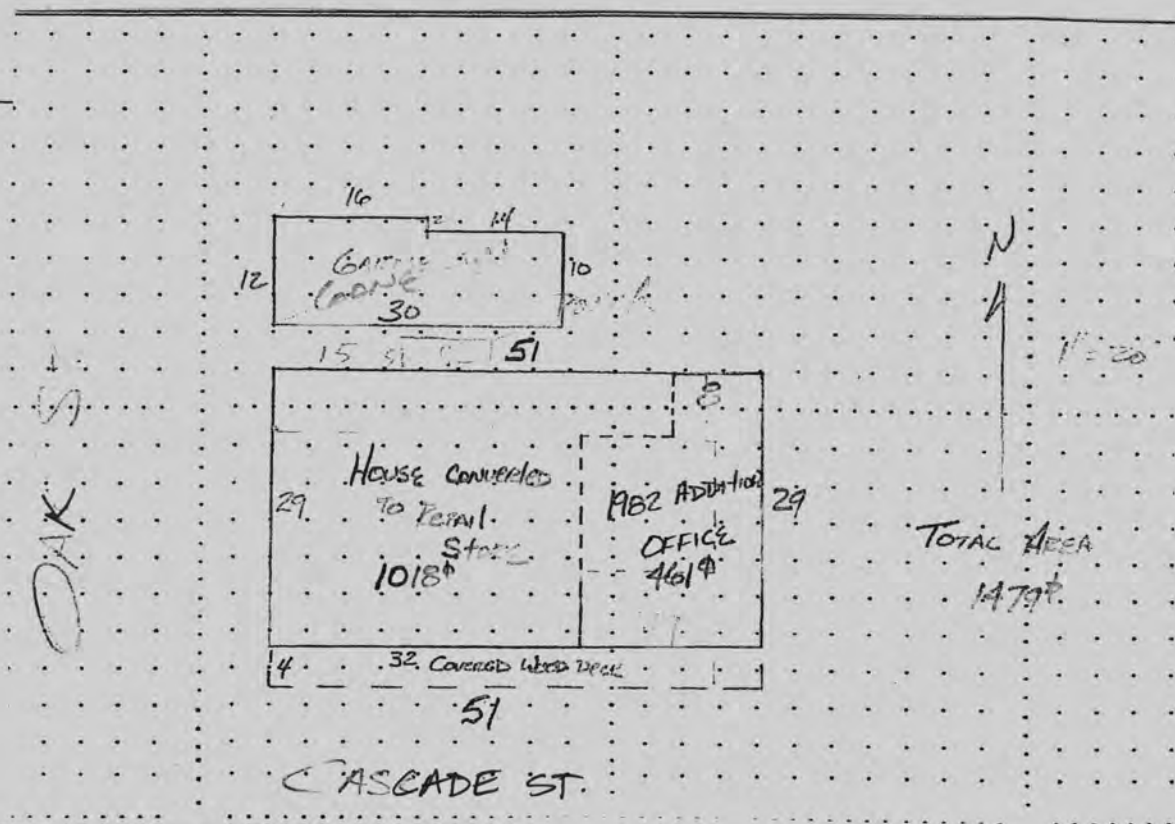
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USGS Quad Name: <u>Sisters</u>		GPS Reading, UTM Format (Universal Transverse Mercator):			
Township: <u>15</u>	Range: <u>10</u>	Section: <u>04 CC</u>	Block/Lot: <u>Block 7 Lot PT 1,2 of McCaffery's First Addition</u>	Tax Lot #: <u>02700</u>	
Historic Name:				Grouping or Cluster Name:	
*Date of Construction: <u>1928</u>		Other Name: <u>Mountain Man Trading Post</u>			
Historic Use or Function: <u>Residence</u>		*Current Use: <u>Retail</u>		Associated Archaeological Site:	
Architectural Classification(s): <u>Craftsman</u>			Plan Type/Shape: <u>Rectangular</u>		Number of stories: <u>1</u>
Foundation Material: <u>Concrete</u>		Structural Framing:		Moved? <u>No</u>	
Roof Type/Material: <u>End and rear facing gable/ Composition</u>			Window Type/Material: <u>Casement, 5/1/ Wood; Fixed/ Metal</u>		
Exterior Surface Materials Primary: <u>Horz. half-sawn log.</u>		Secondary:		Decorative:	
Exterior Alterations or Additions, Approximate Date: <u>Between 1963 and 1976 building was converted from residence to retail space, 1982 E addition.</u>					
Number and Type of Associated Resources:					
Integrity: <u>Poor</u>		Condition: <u>Good</u>		Local Ranking:	National Register Listed? <input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> No <input type="checkbox"/>
<b>Preliminary National Register Findings:</b>					
Potentially Eligible: <input type="checkbox"/> Individually or <input type="checkbox"/> As a contributing resource in a District					
Not Eligible: <input type="checkbox"/> Intact but lacks distinction or <input type="checkbox"/> Not 50 years old or <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Altered - Choose one:					
___ Reversible/ potentially eligible individually or in a District					
___ Reversible/ ineligible, lacks distinction					
<u>X</u> Irretrievable lack of integrity					
Description of Physical and or Landscape Features: <u>One story end gable Craftsman building converted from residence. Exterior is horizontal half-sawn log. Extended shed porch along front façade with 10 log support posts and log railing. Decking is 1x6" and perpendicular to the building. Rear facing gable extension on the back which has not been sided yet. Recently re-roofed with composition roofing. The two front façade windows are 5/1 wood with deep sills, possibly in original openings. The others are fixed windows with metal sashes in wood casings. Others are modern wood casement windows. Extensively altered.</u>					
Statement of Significance: [Required only for Intensive Level Surveys] (Use additional sheets if necessary)					
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290 W Cascade

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Date Recorded:  
7/13/03

\*Photo Roll #:

\*Frame #(s):  
5738-5739

Local Designation #:  
2974

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Architect and / or Builder(s):		City: <u>Sisters</u>
Addition or Subdivision Name: <u>Lot PT 1,2 Block 7 of McCaffery's First Addition</u>	Owner Type: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Private <input type="checkbox"/> Local <input type="checkbox"/> State <input type="checkbox"/> Federal <input type="checkbox"/> Mixed	
Area(s) of Significance:	Owner Name(s): <u>Vernon L Bowlby, Ruth A Bowlby</u>	
Property Category: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Building <input type="checkbox"/> Structure <input type="checkbox"/> Site <input type="checkbox"/> Object <input type="checkbox"/>	Address: <u>1616 NW Hillcrest</u>	
<b>Documentation</b>		
Research Sources: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Title/ Deed Records <input type="checkbox"/> Sanborn Maps <input type="checkbox"/> Obituary Index <input type="checkbox"/> City Directories <input type="checkbox"/> Census Records <input type="checkbox"/> Biographical Encyclopedias <input type="checkbox"/> Newspapers	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Building Permits <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Tax Records <input type="checkbox"/> SHPO Files <input type="checkbox"/> State Archives <input type="checkbox"/> State Library <input type="checkbox"/> Local Histories <input type="checkbox"/> Personal Interviews <input type="checkbox"/> Historic Photographs	Local Library (specify):  University Library (specify):  Historical Society (specify): <u>Deschutes County</u>  Other (specify):
Bibliographic References (Books, articles, interviews, etc.)     		
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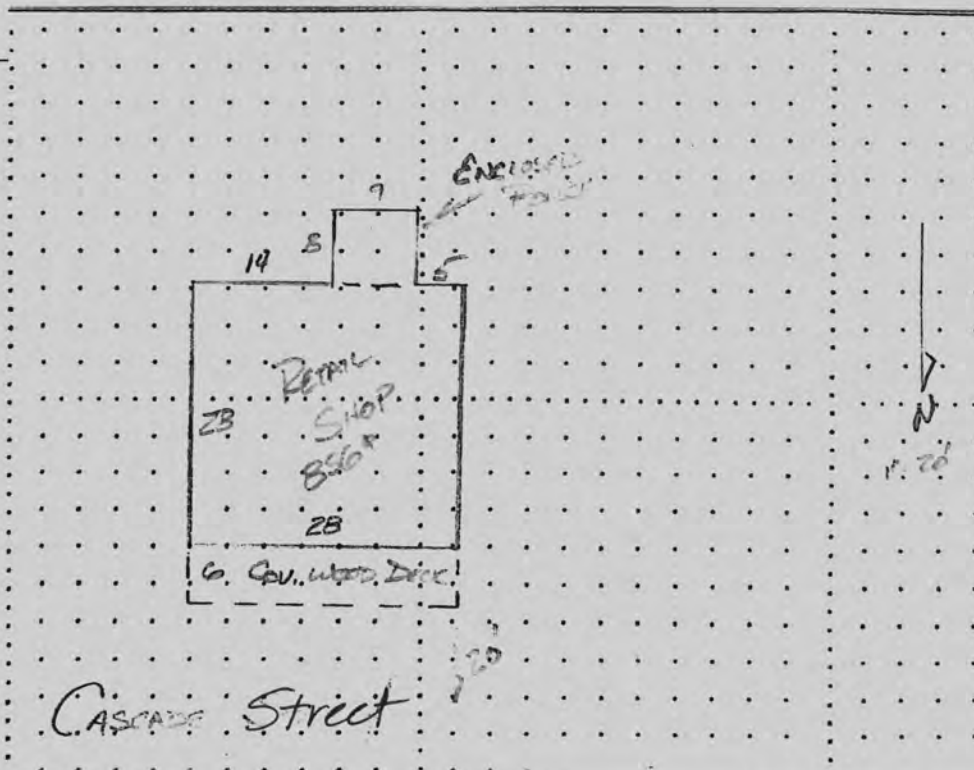
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*Street Address: <u>371 W Cascade</u>			*City <u>Sisters</u>		
USGS Quad Name: <u>Sisters</u>		GPS Reading, UTM Format (Universal Transverse Mercator):			
Township: <u>15</u>	Range: <u>10</u>	Section: <u>09 BB</u>	Block/Lot: <u>Block 8 Lot 7,8 of Davidson Addition</u>	Tax Lot #: <u>02000</u>	
Historic Name: <u>Charles Sanderson House</u>				Grouping or Cluster Name:	
*Date of Construction: <u>1945</u>		Other Name: <u>The Cabin Fine Rustic Furniture</u>			
Historic Use or Function: <u>Residence</u>		*Current Use: <u>Commercial</u>		Associated Archaeological Site:	
Architectural Classification(s): <u>Craftsman</u>			Plan Type/Shape: <u>T-shape</u>		Number of stories: <u>1 1/2</u>
Foundation Material: <u>Concrete</u>		Structural Framing:		Moved? <u>No</u>	
Roof Type/Material: <u>End gable, gable dormer in rear/ Shake</u>			Window Type/Material: <u>8/8, 6/6 double hung/ Wood</u>		
Exterior Surface Materials Primary: <u>Board and bat</u>		Secondary:		Decorative: <u>Dec shutters on front windows.</u>	
Exterior Alterations or Additions, Approximate Date: <u>False front added between 1976 and 1978.</u>					
Number and Type of Associated Resources:					
Integrity: <u>Good</u>		Condition: <u>Good</u>		Local Ranking:	National Register Listed? <input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> No <input type="checkbox"/>
<b>Preliminary National Register Findings:</b>					
Potentially Eligible: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Individually or <input type="checkbox"/> As a contributing resource in a District					
Not Eligible: <input type="checkbox"/> Intact but lacks distinction or <input type="checkbox"/> Not 50 years old or <input type="checkbox"/> Altered - Choose one:					
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li><input type="checkbox"/> Reversible/ potentially eligible individually or in a District</li> <li><input type="checkbox"/> Reversible/ ineligible, lacks distinction</li> <li><input type="checkbox"/> Irretrievable lack of integrity</li> </ul>					
Description of Physical and or Landscape Features: <u>1 1/2 story end gable Craftsman house with flat roof porch/ false front overhang. Supported by 4 log posts. Board and bat siding, plain parapet gable ends. Decking on porch is parallel to house with wood walkway/ ramp to front door. Windows are 8/8 and 6/6 wood in lug sills. Shutters are decorative/ non-working on front windows. Horizontal vent in gable ends. Barge board gable ends, gutter along eaves of false front porch. Historic wood fence along W and S perimeter. Gable dormer on rear. Plain parapet eaves on back, not overhang or rafter tails.</u>					
Mature: <u>pine (2), juniper (2).</u>					
Statement of Significance: [Required only for Intensive Level Surveys] (Use additional sheets if necessary) <u>Built by George C. Carroll for Charles Sanderson.</u>					
*Researcher/ Organization: <u>Nicole Nathan</u>				Date Recorded: <u>7/13/03</u>	
				SHPO #:	

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\*Photo Roll #:

\*Frame #(s):  
5740-5741

Local Designation #:  
2975

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Street Address: <u>371 W Cascade</u>	City: <u>Sisters</u>	
Architect and / or Builder(s): <u>George C. Carroll</u>	Owner Type: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Private <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Local <input type="checkbox"/> State <input type="checkbox"/> Federal <input type="checkbox"/> Mixed	
Addition or Subdivision Name: <u>Lot 7,8 Block 8 of Davidson Addition</u>	Owner Name(s): <u>Ruby Investments</u>	
Area(s) of Significance:	Address: <u>PO Box 1950</u>	
Property Category: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Building <input type="checkbox"/> Structure <input type="checkbox"/> Site <input type="checkbox"/> Object <input type="checkbox"/>	City, State, Zip: <u>Sisters, OR 97759</u>	
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Bibliographic References (Books, articles, interviews, etc.)     		
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*Street Address: <u>391 W Cascade</u>			*City <u>Sisters</u>	
USGS Quad Name: <u>Sisters</u>		GPS Reading, UTM Format (Universal Transverse Mercator):		
Township: <u>15</u>	Range: <u>10</u>	Section: <u>09 BB</u>	Block/Lot: <u>Block 8 Lot 9,10 of Davidson Addition</u>	Tax Lot #: <u>02100</u>
Historic Name: <u>Johnson Hardware, Johnson Sporting Goods, Whitney Sporting Goods</u>			Grouping or Cluster Name:	
*Date of Construction: <u>1950</u>		Other Name: <u>Clearwater Gallery</u>		
Historic Use or Function: <u>Commercial and Residence</u>		*Current Use: <u>Commercial</u>		Associated Archaeological Site:
Architectural Classification(s): <u>Craftsman</u>		Plan Type/Shape: <u>Rectangular</u>		Number of stories: <u>1</u>
Foundation Material: <u>Concrete</u>		Structural Framing:		Moved? <u>No</u>
Roof Type/Material: <u>Front facing gable, shed roof porch/ Composition</u>		Window Type/Material: <u>Double hung 1/1/ Wood; Fixed/ Metal in Wood sash.</u>		
Exterior Surface Materials Primary: <u>Horz. shake with 12" reveal.</u>		Secondary:		Decorative:
Exterior Alterations or Additions, Approximate Date: <u>Store had an apartment on a second floor. The second floor was damaged by a fire in 1963 and not rebuilt, it was kept a one story structure.</u>				
Number and Type of Associated Resources: <u>1 18x30' garage.</u>				
Integrity: <u>Good</u>		Condition: <u>Good</u>		Local Ranking:
				National Register Listed? <input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> No <input type="checkbox"/>
<b>Preliminary National Register Findings:</b>				
Potentially Eligible: <input type="checkbox"/> Individually or <input type="checkbox"/> As a contributing resource in a District				
Not Eligible: <input type="checkbox"/> Intact but lacks distinction or <input type="checkbox"/> Not 50 years old or <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Altered - Choose one: <u>X</u> Reversible/ potentially eligible individually or in a District ___ Reversible/ ineligible, lacks distinction ___ Irretrievable lack of integrity				
Description of Physical and or Landscape Features: <u>One story front facing gable Craftsman building. It has housed a number of commercial businesses over the years: Johnson Hardware, Johnson Sporting Goods, Whitney Sporting Goods and now the Clearwater Gallery. Slight pitch shed roof front verandah, which wraps around to 2/3 of the W side. Shed roof porch extends out over front door/ stoop and 2 feet beyond. Eight support posts, turned with fencing between every other post. Front door has one large lite and a single panel below. Concrete stoop. Wood porch decking is parallel to the building. Windows have been replaced by fixed metal windows in wood sashes. One double hung 1/1 window in rear of building. Barge board gable ends, enclosed eaves on sides. Exterior is horizontal coursed shake, random width, 12" reveal. Rear gable enclosed porch. Brick chimney on E side of ridgeline. Horizontal vent in front gable.</u>				
<u>End gable garage. Driveway runs along E side of building from Cascade St. to garage. One set of swinging doors facing W. One overhead single door, suspended reflector.</u>				
Statement of Significance: [Required only for Intensive Level Surveys] (Use additional sheets if necessary) <u>Building housed Johnson Hardware, Johnson Sporting Goods, and Whitney Sporting Goods. George C. Carroll built the apartment above the store which burned in 1963 and was not rebuilt.</u>				
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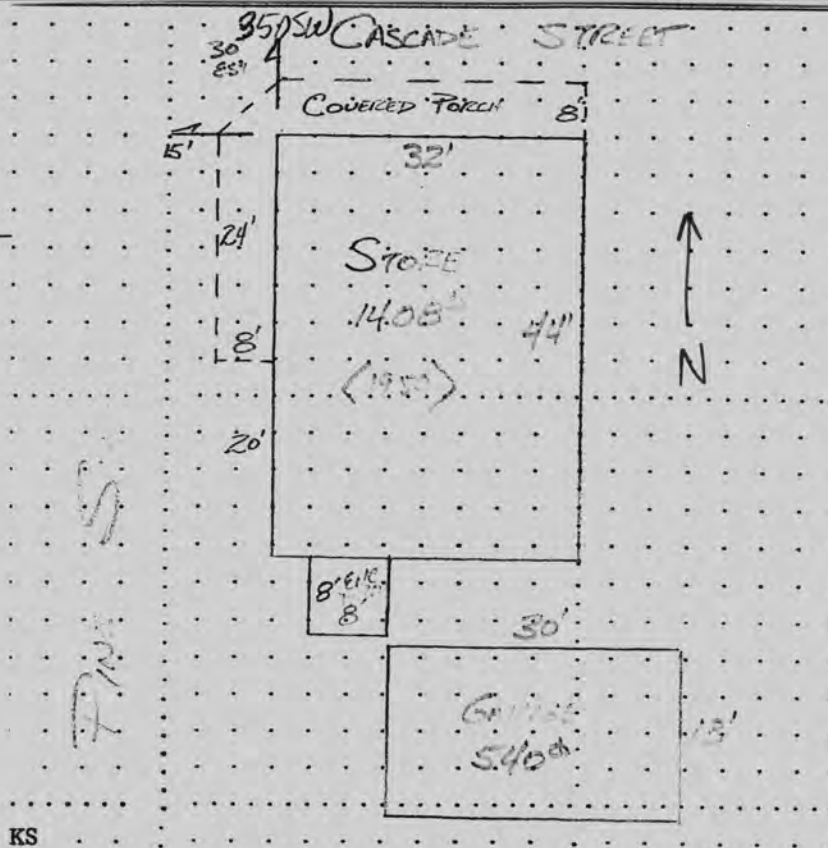


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\*Frame #(s):  
5743-5744

Local Designation #:  
2976

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Architect and / or Builder(s): <u>George C. Carroll built apartment above store which burned in 1963 and was not rebuilt.</u>		City: <u>Sisters</u>
Addition or Subdivision Name: <u>Lot 9,10 Block 8 of Davidson Addition</u>		Owner Type: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Private <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Local <input type="checkbox"/> State <input type="checkbox"/> Federal <input type="checkbox"/> Mixed  Owner Name(s): <u>Fred McCaulou, Jeanee McCaulou</u>  Address: <u>PO Box 1930</u>  City, State, Zip: <u>Sisters, OR 97759</u>  Phone Number(s):
Area(s) of Significance: <u>Social History</u>		
Property Category: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Building <input type="checkbox"/> Structure <input type="checkbox"/> Site <input type="checkbox"/> Object <input type="checkbox"/>		
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USGS Quad Name: <u>Sisters</u>			GPS Reading, UTM Format (Universal Transverse Mercator):				
Township: <u>15</u>	Range: <u>10</u>	Section:	Block/Lot:		Tax Lot #:		
Historic Name:						Grouping or Cluster Name:	
*Date of Construction:		Other Name:					
Historic Use or Function:			*Current Use:			Associated Archaeological Site:	
Architectural Classification(s):				Plan Type/Shape:		Number of stories:	
Foundation Material:		Structural Framing:			Moved?		
Roof Type/Material:				Window Type/Material:			
Exterior Surface Materials Primary:			Secondary:			Decorative:	
Exterior Alterations or Additions, Approximate Date:							
Number and Type of Associated Resources:							
Integrity:		Condition:		Local Ranking:		National Register Listed? <input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No <input type="checkbox"/> Unknown	
<b>Preliminary National Register Findings:</b>							
Potentially Eligible: <input type="checkbox"/> Individually or <input type="checkbox"/> As a contributing resource in a District							
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Description of Physical and or Landscape Features: <u>LOT IS VACANT</u>							
Statement of Significance: [Required only for Intensive Level Surveys] (Use additional sheets if necessary)							
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Attach Appropriate Map(s)

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Area(s) of Significance:	Address:  City, State, Zip:	
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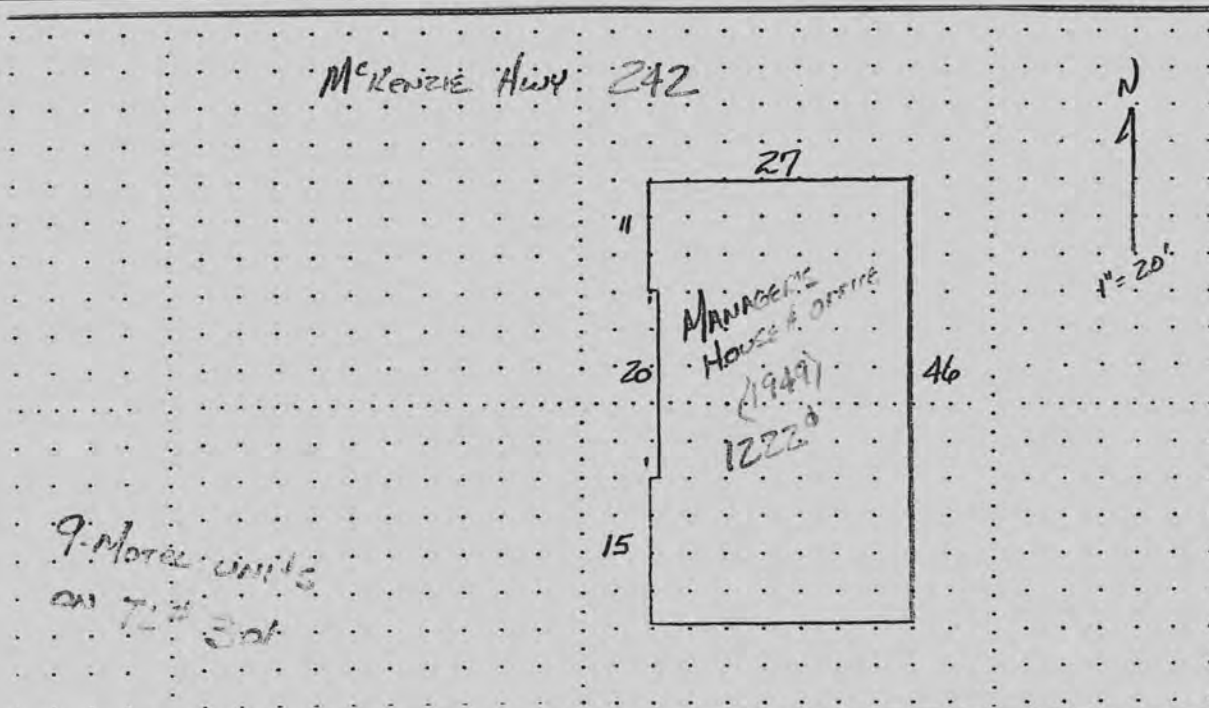
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*Street Address: <u>511 W Cascade</u>				*City <u>Sisters</u>			
USGS Quad Name: <u>Sisters</u>			GPS Reading, UTM Format (Universal Transverse Mercator):				
Township: <u>15</u>	Range: <u>10</u>	Section: <u>08 AA</u>	Block/Lot:		Tax Lot #: <u>0500</u>		
Historic Name: <u>Sisters Motor Lodge</u>						Grouping or Cluster Name:	
*Date of Construction: <u>1949</u>		Other Name: <u>Sisters Motor Lodge</u>					
Historic Use or Function: <u>Motel</u>			*Current Use: <u>Motel</u>			Associated Archaeological Site:	
Architectural Classification(s): <u>1940s Motor Lodge</u>				Plan Type/Shape: <u>Three rectangular buildings</u>		Number of stories: <u>1</u>	
Foundation Material: <u>Concrete</u>			Structural Framing:			Moved? <u>No</u>	
Roof Type/Material: <u>Gable with hipped entries and ends/ Composition</u>				Window Type/Material: <u>Fixed, double hung 1/1 Wood</u>			
Exterior Surface Materials Primary: <u>Horz. grooved lap with 7 1/2" reveal/ Metal</u>			Secondary: <u>Doors and single panel with horz. divided lite above.</u>		Decorative: <u>Neon on exterior of office.</u>		
Exterior Alterations or Additions, Approximate Date:							
Number and Type of Associated Resources:							
Integrity: <u>Good</u>		Condition: <u>Good</u>		Local Ranking:		National Register Listed? <input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> No <input type="checkbox"/>	
<b>Preliminary National Register Findings:</b>							
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Description of Physical and or Landscape Features: <u>Three end gable buildings with hipped entries and ends situated in a "U" shape around courtyard/ driveway. Horizontal grooved siding with a 7 1/2" reveal of metal or asbestos concrete with metal endcaps. Single car garages and single overhead doors in W building. 1/1 double hung wood windows throughout. 1/1 double hung and fixed wood windows in main office. All windows have decorative shutters (non-working). Short shed extension over entry doors to units; shed roof extended porch on W building. Entry doors are single panel with horizontal divided lite window above. Main office has a brick façade on the lower 1/2 of the building and central brick chimney. Neon on N end of office and N façade of rear building facing courtyard. Screens on all office building windows and all doors. W building has 8 support posts and brackets along porch. Deck on front of office building, decking is modern and perpendicular to the building. W building= 4 units; S building= 4 units; E building= office; single E building (honeymoon suite) S of office.</u> <u>Mature: juniper (2), pine (7), spruce (3), birch (2).</u>							
Statement of Significance: [Required only for Intensive Level Surveys] (Use additional sheets if necessary)							
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HISTORIC RESOURCE SURVEY FORM

\*County: Deschutes

Street Address:  
511 W Cascade

City:  
Sisters



\*Researcher/ Organization:  
Nicole Nathan

Date Recorded:  
7/13/03

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\*Frame #(s):  
5745-5750

Local Designation #:  
2978

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City: <u>Sisters</u>

Street Address:  
511 W Cascade

Architect and / or Builder(s):

Owner Type:

Private    Local    State    Federal    Mixed

Owner Name(s):  
Theodore C Fowler, Mary G Fowler

Addition or Subdivision Name:

Address:  
3238 NW O'Neil Place

Area(s) of Significance: Social History

City, State, Zip:  
Bend, OR 97701

Property Category:

Building    Structure    Site    Object  

Phone Number(s): 541-549-9939

**Documentation**

Research Sources:

Title/ Deed Records

Sanborn Maps

Obituary Index

City Directories

Census Records

Biographical Encyclopedias

Newspapers

Building Permits

Tax Records

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State Archives

State Library

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Local Library (specify):

University Library (specify):

Historical Society (specify):  
Deschutes County

Other (specify):

Bibliographic References (Books, articles, interviews, etc.)

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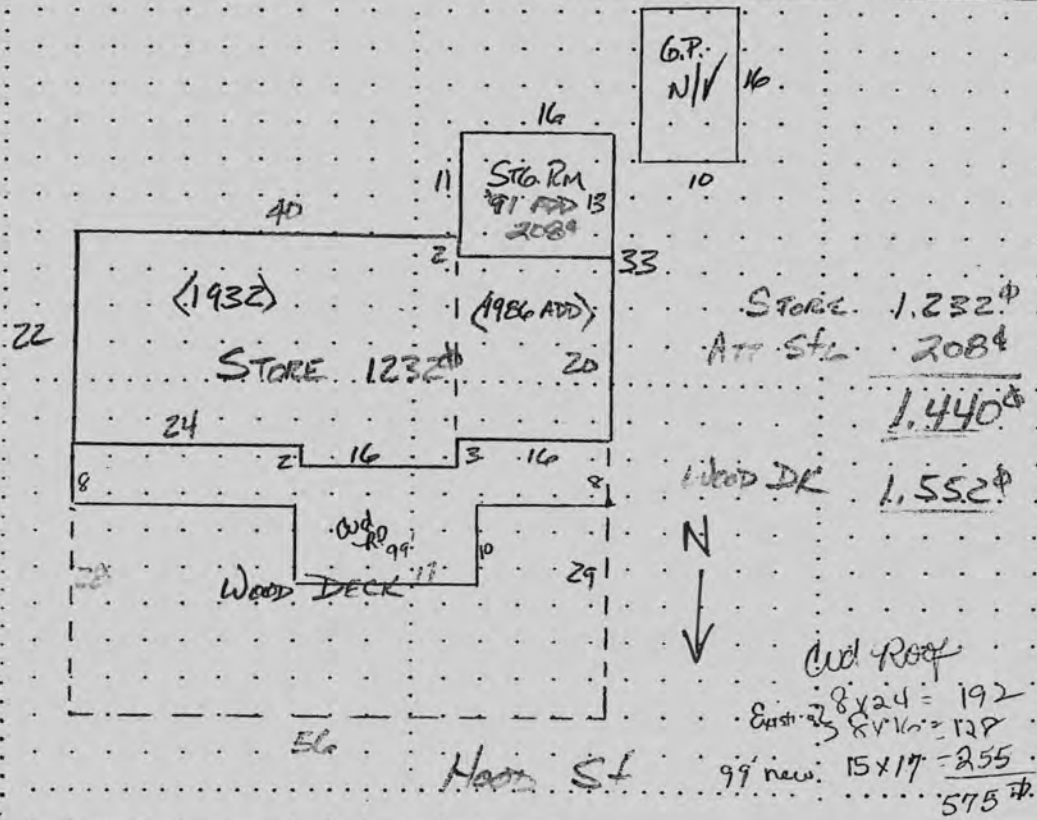
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				*County: Deschutes	
*Street Address: <u>143 E Hood Old Situs 148 W Hood</u>			*City <u>Sisters</u>		
USGS Quad Name: <u>Sisters</u>		GPS Reading, UTM Format (Universal Transverse Mercator):			
Township: <u>15</u>	Range: <u>10</u>	Section: <u>09 BB</u>	Block/Lot: <u>Block 12, Lot 3,4 of Davidson Addition</u>	Tax Lot #: <u>04600</u>	
Historic Name:				Grouping or Cluster Name:	
*Date of Construction: <u>1932</u>		Other Name: <u>Mountain Supply</u>			
Historic Use or Function: <u>Residence</u>		*Current Use: <u>Sisters Furniture, Inc.</u>		Associated Archaeological Site:	
Architectural Classification(s): <u>House was Craftsman style, current building is lodge- style.</u>			Plan Type/Shape: <u>Rectangular</u>		Number of stories: <u>1 1/2</u>
Foundation Material: <u>Concrete</u>		Structural Framing:		Moved? <u>No</u>	
Roof Type/Material: <u>End gable, front facing gable porch, shed roof porch/ Composition.</u>			Window Type/Material: <u>Picture/ Wood; Fan shape/ Metal</u>		
Exterior Surface Materials Primary: <u>Cedar board and bat, cedar shake</u>		Secondary: <u>Timbers for corners and support posts.</u>		Decorative:	
Exterior Alterations or Additions, Approximate Date: <u>16x20' addition to W end in 1986. 11x16' storage room added to rear in 1991. Extensively remodeled between 1987 and 1999 to current status.</u>					
Number and Type of Associated Resources: <u>1 10x16' general purpose shed.</u>					
Integrity: <u>Poor</u>		Condition: <u>Good</u>		Local Ranking:	National Register Listed? <input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> No <input type="checkbox"/>
<b>Preliminary National Register Findings:</b>					
Potentially Eligible: <input type="checkbox"/> Individually or <input type="checkbox"/> As a contributing resource in a District					
Not Eligible: <input type="checkbox"/> Intact but lacks distinction or <input type="checkbox"/> Not 50 years old or <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Altered - Choose one:					
<input type="checkbox"/> Reversible/ potentially eligible individually or in a District <input type="checkbox"/> Reversible/ ineligible, lacks distinction <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Irretrievable lack of integrity					
Description of Physical and or Landscape Features: <u>1 1/2 story structure, with end gable roof. Front facing gable and shed roof combination extended porch. Timbers used for porch posts. Cedar board and bat siding, coursed cedar shake in upper portion. Boxed cornice returns, composition roof. Decking from porch to street and to E neighboring building, horizontal to building. Entrances near ends, not in center. Rustic log fencing around porch. Doors are "X" panel with single lite above.</u>					
<u>Mature: pine (4), juniper (2).</u>					
Statement of Significance: [Required only for Intensive Level Surveys] (Use additional sheets if necessary) <u>Owner of building/business Rhita Napier, stated that her friend Susie Tewart dated a boy who lived here. Listed under Gary Tewart.</u>					
*Researcher/ Organization: <u>Nicole Nathan</u>				Date Recorded: <u>6/15/03</u>	
				SHPO #:	

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\*County:  
Deschutes  
City:  
Sisters

Street Address:  
143 E Hood



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Date Recorded:  
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\*Frame #(s):  
5476-5477

Local Designation #:  
2979

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City: <u>Sisters</u>

Street Address:  
143 E Hood

Architect and / or Builder(s):

Owner Type:

Private   
  Local   
  State   
  Federal   
  Mixed

Addition or Subdivision Name:  
Lot 3,4 Block 12 of Davidson Addition

Owner Name(s):  
Ted Napier, Rhita Napier

Area(s) of Significance:

Address:  
PO Box 1197

City, State, Zip:  
Sisters, OR 97759

Property Category:

Building   
  Structure   
  Site   
  Object   

Phone Number(s):    541-549-0553 bus. 541-549-9680 res.

**Documentation**

Research Sources:

Title/ Deed Records  
 Sanborn Maps  
 Obituary Index  
 City Directories  
 Census Records  
 Biographical Encyclopedias  
 Newspapers

Building Permits  
 Tax Records  
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 State Library  
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Local Library (specify):

University Library (specify):

Historical Society (specify):  
Deschutes County

Other (specify):

Bibliographic References (Books, articles, interviews, etc.)

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Nicole Nathan

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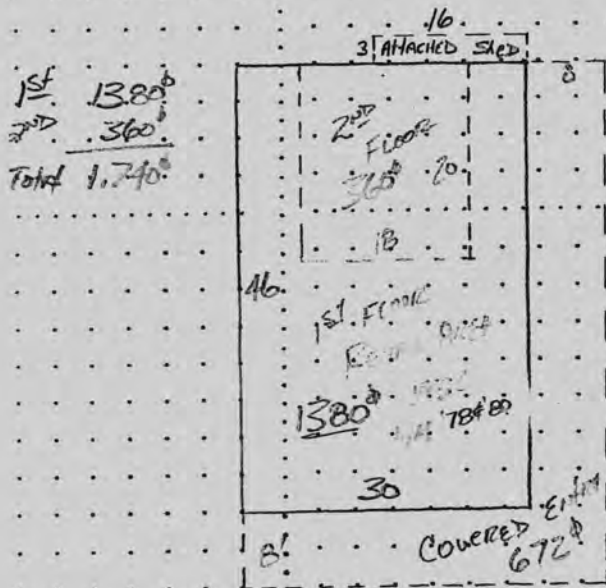
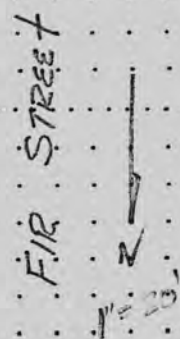
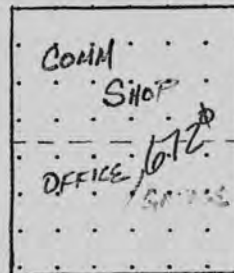
			*County: <u>Deschutes</u>	
*Street Address: <u>223 E Hood Old Situs 160 E Hood</u>			*City <u>Sisters</u>	
USGS Quad Name: <u>Sisters</u>		GPS Reading, UTM Format (Universal Transverse Mercator):		
Township: <u>15</u>	Range: <u>10</u>	Section: <u>009 BA</u>	Block/Lot: <u>Block 13/ Lot 5,6 of Davidson Addition</u>	Tax Lot #: <u>02200</u>
Historic Name:			Grouping or Cluster Name:	
*Date of Construction: <u>1935</u>		Other Name: <u>Sears Store, The Treasure Trove, The Summit</u>		
Historic Use or Function: <u>Residence, Sears Store, The Treasure Trove, The Summit</u>		*Current Use: <u>Sisters Antiques and Sundries</u>		Associated Archaeological Site:
Architectural Classification(s): <u>Craftsman</u>		Plan Type/Shape: <u>Irregular rectangle</u>		Number of stories: <u>1 1/2</u>
Foundation Material: <u>Concrete</u>		Structural Framing:		Moved? <u>No</u>
Roof Type/Material: <u>Hipped, shed, gable/ Compos., Metal, Corrug. fiberglass</u>		Window Type/Material: <u>Double hung 1/1, 4/4, 8 pane, pairs of 8 pane, triples of 8 panes, 16 pane/ Wood: slider/ Vinyl</u>		
Exterior Surface Materials Primary: <u>Board and bat</u>		Secondary:		Decorative:
Exterior Alterations or Additions, Approximate Date: <u>House added to and remodeled in 1978 and 1980.</u>				
Number and Type of Associated Resources: <u>1 24x28' retail store.</u>				
Integrity: <u>Good</u>		Condition: <u>Good</u>		Local Ranking:
				National Register Listed? <input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> No <input type="checkbox"/>
<b>Preliminary National Register Findings:</b>				
Potentially Eligible: <input type="checkbox"/> Individually or <input type="checkbox"/> As a contributing resource in a District				
Not Eligible: <input type="checkbox"/> Intact but lacks distinction or <input type="checkbox"/> Not 50 years old or <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Altered - Choose one:				
<u>X</u> Reversible/ potentially eligible individually or in a District				
___ Reversible/ ineligible, lacks distinction				
___ Irretrievable lack of integrity				
Description of Physical and or Landscape Features: <u>1 1/2 story Craftsman home, which has been many businesses over time. Hipped roof on front portion above front facing gable end porch, gable end faces rear as well. Shed roof porch on W side. Shed roof dormer on W side. Exposed rafter tails on E and W sides, boxed cornices on hipped roof and gable ends. Two concrete chimneys centrally located, metal chimney N or concrete chimneys toward N façade. Board and bat siding. Double hung 1/1, 4/4 (2) windows along with 8 pane (all vertical), pairs of 8-pane windows, triple 8-pane windows together and a 16 pane window. Porch/ verandah on N and W side; on N side front-facing gable covers porch, on W side is a metal shed roof. Decking is 1 1/2 x 3" wood, parallel to house. Railing on porch is 4x4" posts and pole fence.</u>				
Statement of Significance: [Required only for Intensive Level Surveys] (Use additional sheets if necessary)				
*Researcher/ Organization: <u>Nicole Nathan</u>				Date Recorded: <u>6/13/03</u>
				SHPO #:

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223 E Hood

City:  
Sisters



Hood Street

**REMARKS**

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\*Frame #(s):  
5484-5485

Local Designation #:  
2980

SHPO #:

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\*County: Deschutes  
City: Sisters

Street Address:  
223 E Hood

Architect and / or Builder(s):

Owner Type:  
 Private     Local     State     Federal     Mixed

Addition or Subdivision Name:  
Lot 5,6 Block 13 of Davidson Addition

Owner Name(s):  
Dokay LLC/ Kay Nelson

Area(s) of Significance:

Address:  
761 Hylo Road S/ PO Box 2047

Property Category:  
 Building     Structure     Site     Object   

City, State, Zip:  
Salem, OR 97306/ Sisters, OR 97759

Phone Number(s):    (541) 549-1866 or (503) 399-0647

**Documentation**

Research Sources:

Title/ Deed Records

Sanborn Maps

Obituary Index

City Directories

Census Records

Biographical Encyclopedias

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Tax Records

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Other (specify):

Bibliographic References (Books, articles, interviews, etc.)

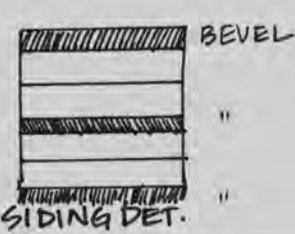
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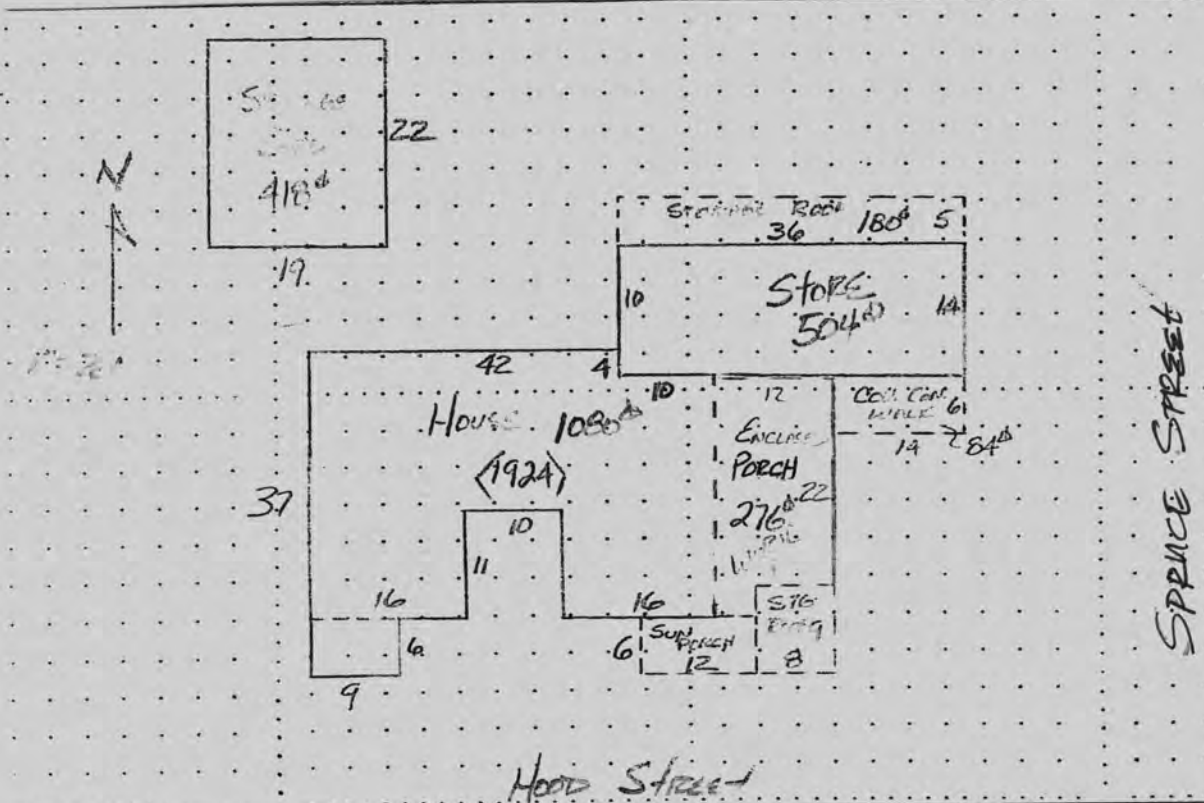
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*Street Address: 292 E Hood			*City Sisters		
USGS Quad Name: Sisters		GPS Reading, UTM Format (Universal Transverse Mercator):			
Township: 15	Range: 10	Section: 009 BA	Block/Lot: <u>Block 4/ Lot Pt 11 &amp; 12 of Davidson Addition</u>	Tax Lot #: 01900	
Historic Name:				Grouping or Cluster Name:	
*Date of Construction: 1924		Other Name: <u>Bike store, Wildfire Earthworks</u>			
Historic Use or Function: <u>Residence</u>		*Current Use: <u>Residence/ Commercial store</u>		Associated Archaeological Site:	
Architectural Classification(s): <u>Craftsman</u>		Plan Type/Shape: <u>U-shape with wing to back and right side (NW corner)</u>		Number of stories: <u>1</u>	
Foundation Material: <u>Frame</u>		Structural Framing: <u>Single Wall Construction</u>		Moved? <u>No</u>	
Roof Type/Material: <u>Front facing gables with gable portion connecting/ Composition &amp; metal flashing</u>		Window Type/Material: <u>Double hung 1/1, 8 lite (vertical)/ Wood</u>			
Exterior Surface Materials Primary: <u>Horz lap/ beveled lap/ ship lap</u>		Secondary:		Decorative: <u>Details under windows</u>	
Exterior Alterations or Additions, Approximate Date: <u>Between 1963 and 1981 504 square foot store is added to NW corner, facing E (Spruce St.) 1880s false front style.</u>					
Number and Type of Associated Resources: <u>1 19x22' storage shed.</u>					
Integrity: <u>Fair</u>		Condition: <u>Poor</u>		Local Ranking:	
				National Register Listed? <input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> No <input type="checkbox"/>	
<b>Preliminary National Register Findings:</b>					
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<u>X</u> Reversible/ potentially eligible individually or in a District					
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Description of Physical and or Landscape Features: <u>One story U-shaped Craftsman house. Front facing gable with two front facing gable extensions enclosing entrance and window. Side facing gabled connecting portion in middle. Barge board on gable ends. Very thin barge boards on gable extensions. Enclosed front facing gable porch with boxed cornice pediment over door. Exposed rafter tails under eaves. Horizontal lap siding with 2 1/2" reveal mixed with horizontal beveled lap and horizontal shiplap. Wood windows, double hung with upper shelf with both lug and slip sills. Three brick chimneys. Attached shed roof work area/ enclosed porch on E side. Drip board over skirt.</u>					
Additional/ Stars to NW corner had 1880s style false front with gable and 18" wide cedar siding. Shed roof on either end with					
Statement of Significance: [Required only for Intensive Level Surveys] (Use additional sheets if necessary)					
					
*Researcher/ Organization: <u>Nicole Nathan</u>				Date Recorded: <u>6/13/03</u>	
				SHPO #:	

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Deschutes

Street Address:  
292 E Hood

City:  
Sisters



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Nicole Nathan

Date Recorded:  
6/13/03

\*Photo Roll #:

\*Frame #(s):  
5478-5483

Local Designation #:  
2981

SHPO #:



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City: Sisters

Street Address:  
292 E Hood

Architect and / or Builder(s):

Owner Type:  
 Private     Local     State     Federal     Mixed

Addition or Subdivision Name:  
Lot PT 11 & 12, Block 4 of Davidson Addition

Owner Name(s):  
Ronald A Leis

Area(s) of Significance:

Address:  
PO Box 370

Property Category:  
 Building     Structure     Site     Object   

City, State, Zip:  
Sisters, OR 97759

Phone Number(s):

**Documentation**

Research Sources:

Title/ Deed Records

Sanborn Maps

Obituary Index

City Directories

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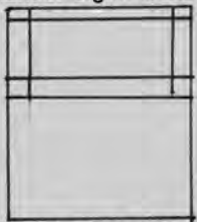
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*Street Address: <u>403 E Hood</u>				*City <u>Sisters</u>			
USGS Quad Name: <u>Sisters</u>			GPS Reading, UTM Format (Universal Transverse Mercator):				
Township: <u>15</u>	Range: <u>10</u>	Section: <u>009 BA</u>	Block/Lot: <u>Block 15/ Lot 6 of Davidson Addition</u>		Tax Lot #: <u>03300</u>		
Historic Name:						Grouping or Cluster Name:	
*Date of Construction: <u>1930</u>		Other Name:					
Historic Use or Function: <u>Residence</u>			*Current Use: <u>Residence</u>			Associated Archaeological Site:	
Architectural Classification(s): <u>Craftsman</u>			Plan Type/Shape: <u>Rectangular</u>			Number of stories: <u>1 1/2</u>	
Foundation Material: <u>Concrete</u>		Structural Framing:			Moved? <u>No</u>		
Roof Type/Material: <u>Front facing gable and shed dormer/ Composition</u>			Window Type/Material: <u>Double hung 1/1, 1/1 decorative, slider, 4 pane, 2 vert. pane/ Wood</u>				
Exterior Surface Materials Primary: <u>Board and bat, coursed shingles, Flemish bond</u>			Secondary:		Decorative:		
Exterior Alterations or Additions, Approximate Date: <u>New exterior stonework at base of brick chimney. Renter states house was completely remodeled inside and out 2-3 yrs ago.</u>							
Number and Type of Associated Resources: <u>1 20x30' garage.</u>							
Integrity: <u>Good</u>		Condition: <u>Good</u>		Local Ranking:		National Register Listed? <input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> No <input type="checkbox"/>	
<b>Preliminary National Register Findings:</b>							
Potentially Eligible: <input type="checkbox"/> Individually or <input type="checkbox"/> As a contributing resource in a District							
Not Eligible: <input type="checkbox"/> Intact but lacks distinction or <input type="checkbox"/> Not 50 years old or <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Altered - Choose one:							
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Reversible/ potentially eligible individually or in a District <input type="checkbox"/> Reversible/ ineligible, lacks distinction <input type="checkbox"/> Irretrievable lack of integrity							
Description of Physical and or Landscape Features: <u>1 1/2 story front facing gable Craftsman house. Two shed dormers on W side. Board and bat siding on lower portion, coursed shingles above on gable ends and shed dormers in Flemish bond pattern. Barge boards on sides and gable ends as well as shed dormers. Sills frame windows. Front facing gable open porch on concrete stoop. New stonework around base of brick chimney on W side exterior. Shed roof enclosed porch in rear (S side). There is a black metal pipe chimney in this enclosed porch section. Wood windows with decorative lap sill (see drawing) and some screens. Skylight on E side.</u>							
<u>20x30' garage to S facing Larch Street.</u>							
<u>Mature: juniper (3), aspen.</u>							
Statement of Significance: [Required only for Intensive Level Surveys] (Use additional sheets if necessary)							
							
<b>WINDOW DET.</b>							
*Researcher/ Organization: <u>Nicole Nathan</u>						Date Recorded: <u>6/13/03</u>	
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City: Sisters

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HOOD STREET

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\*Photo Roll #: \*Frame #(s): 5486-5489 Local Designation #: 2982 SHPO #:

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City: <u>Sisters</u>

Street Address: <u>403 E Hood</u>
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Architect and / or Builder(s):
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Owner Type: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Private <input type="checkbox"/> Local <input type="checkbox"/> State <input type="checkbox"/> Federal <input type="checkbox"/> Mixed
Owner Name(s): <u>James D Lovestrand, Julie Ann L Lovestrand</u>

Addition or Subdivision Name: <u>Lot 6, Block 15 of Davidson Addition</u>
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Address: <u>3015 NE 20<sup>th</sup> Avenue</u>
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Area(s) of Significance:
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City, State, Zip: <u>Portland, OR 97212</u>
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Property Category: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Building <input type="checkbox"/> Structure <input type="checkbox"/> Site <input type="checkbox"/> Object <input type="checkbox"/>
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Phone Number(s):
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**Documentation**

Research Sources:
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Bibliographic References (Books, articles, interviews, etc.)
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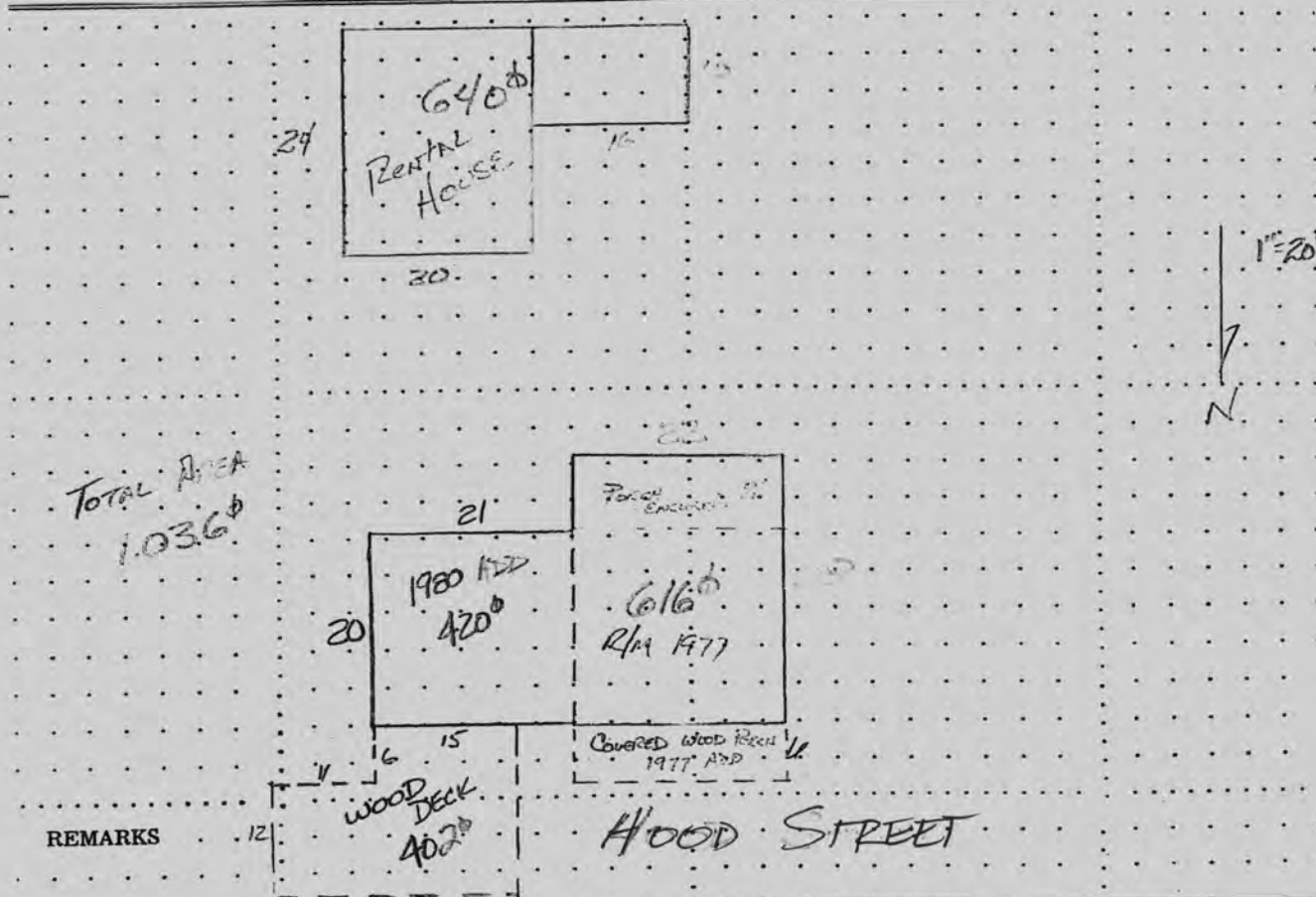
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USGS Quad Name: <u>Sisters</u>		GPS Reading, UTM Format (Universal Transverse Mercator):		
Township: <u>15</u>	Range: <u>10</u>	Section: <u>009 BA</u>	Block/Lot: <u>Block 15/ Lot 4,5 of Davidson Addition</u>	Tax Lot #: <u>03200</u>
Historic Name:			Grouping or Cluster Name:	
*Date of Construction: <u>1932</u>		Other Name: <u>Ranch House Deli</u>		
Historic Use or Function: <u>Residence</u>		*Current Use: <u>Season's Café and Wine Shop</u>		Associated Archaeological Site:
Architectural Classification(s): <u>Craftsman</u>		Plan Type/Shape: <u>Rectangular</u>		Number of stories: <u>1</u>
Foundation Material: <u>Frame</u>		Structural Framing: <u>Single Wall Construction</u>		Moved? <u>No</u>
Roof Type/Material: <u>Side facing gable/ Composition</u>		Window Type/Material: <u>Double hung 1/1 / Vinyl, Octagonal window/ Vinyl, Double hung 1/1 / Wood</u>		
Exterior Surface Materials Primary: <u>Board and bat below, horz clapboard above</u>		Secondary:		Decorative:
Exterior Alterations or Additions, Approximate Date: <u>Original house was remodeled in 1977 and 420 square foot addition was built on the E side in 1980.</u>				
Number and Type of Associated Resources: <u>1 20x24 house and 10x16' storage shed.</u>				
Integrity: <u>Fair</u>		Condition: <u>Good</u>		Local Ranking:
				National Register Listed? <input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> No <input type="checkbox"/>
<b>Preliminary National Register Findings:</b>				
Potentially Eligible: <input type="checkbox"/> Individually or <input type="checkbox"/> As a contributing resource in a District				
Not Eligible: <input type="checkbox"/> Intact but lacks distinction or <input type="checkbox"/> Not 50 years old or <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Altered - Choose one:				
___ Reversible/ potentially eligible individually or in a District				
___ Reversible/ ineligible, lacks distinction				
X___ Irretrievable lack of integrity				
Description of Physical and or Landscape Features: <u>1 1/2 story gable end facing Craftsman house, presently is Season's Café and Wine Shop. Shed roof covered porch was added in front in 1977 and is supported by four posts, decking is perpendicular to building. Barge boards on gable ends and sides. Original house remodeled in 1977 and a 420 square foot addition to E end in 1980 extends gable roof line. On added E gable end, exposed beams with brackets extend from under eaves. Old porch in rear of original house (8x22') was enclosed. One historic window remains in front façade near door, other windows are vinyl and an octagonal shaped skylight/ window was added in new E gable end. Horizontal louvered vent in W end. Metal chimney. Board and bat siding below with horizontal clapboard above in gabled portion.</u>				
<u>Garage/ Outbuilding in rear, not clear if it is historic.</u>				
<u>Mature: aspen (2), cottonwood, pine (2), fir (2).</u>				
Statement of Significance: [Required only for Intensive Level Surveys] (Use additional sheets if necessary)				
*Researcher/ Organization: <u>Nicole Nathan</u>			Date Recorded: <u>6/14/03</u>	
			SHPO #:	

OREGON INVENTORY OF HISTORIC PROPERTIES  
HISTORIC RESOURCE SURVEY FORM

\*County:  
Deschutes  
City:  
Sisters

Street Address:  
411 E Hood



\*Researcher/ Organization:  
Nicole Nathan

Date Recorded:  
6/14/03

\*Photo Roll #:

\*Frame #(s):  
5490-5492

Local Designation #:  
2983

SHPO #:

OREGON INVENTORY OF HISTORIC PROPERTIES  
HISTORIC RESOURCE SURVEY FORM

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Street Address: <u>411 E Hood</u>		*County: <u>Deschutes</u>
Architect and / or Builder(s):		City: <u>Sisters</u>
Addition or Subdivision Name: <u>Lot 4,5 Block 15 of Davidson Addition</u>		Owner Type:  <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Private <input type="checkbox"/> Local <input type="checkbox"/> State <input type="checkbox"/> Federal <input type="checkbox"/> Mixed  Owner Name(s): <u>Robert F Willis</u>
Area(s) of Significance:		
Property Category: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Building <input type="checkbox"/> Structure <input type="checkbox"/> Site <input type="checkbox"/> Object <input type="checkbox"/>		Address: <u>18850 Parrett Mountain Road</u>
		City, State, Zip: <u>Sherwood, OR 97140</u>
		Phone Number(s):
<b>Documentation</b>		
Research Sources:  <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Title/ Deed Records <input type="checkbox"/> Sanborn Maps <input type="checkbox"/> Obituary Index <input type="checkbox"/> City Directories <input type="checkbox"/> Census Records <input type="checkbox"/> Biographical Encyclopedias <input type="checkbox"/> Newspapers	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Building Permits <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Tax Records <input type="checkbox"/> SHPO Files <input type="checkbox"/> State Archives <input type="checkbox"/> State Library <input type="checkbox"/> Local Histories <input type="checkbox"/> Personal Interviews <input type="checkbox"/> Historic Photographs	Local Library (specify):  University Library (specify):  Historical Society (specify): <u>Deschutes County</u>  Other (specify):
Bibliographic References (Books, articles, interviews, etc.)		
*Researcher/ Organization: <u>Nicole Nathan</u>		Date Recorded: <u>6/14/03</u>
		SHPO #:

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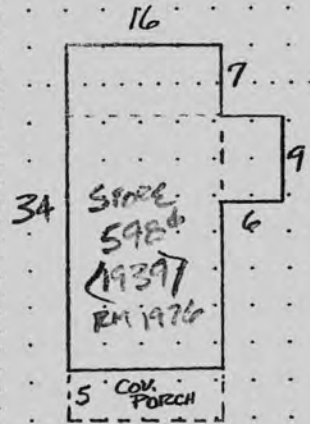
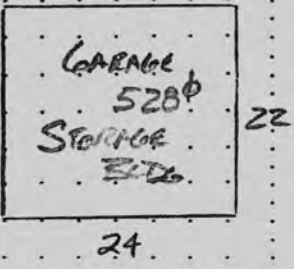
						*County: <u>Deschutes</u>	
*Street Address: <u>273 W Hood Old Situs 342 Hood Street</u>					*City <u>Sisters</u>		
USGS Quad Name: <u>Sisters</u>				GPS Reading, UTM Format (Universal Transverse Mercator):			
Township: <u>15</u>	Range: <u>10</u>	Section: <u>009 BB</u>	Block/Lot: <u>Block 10, Lot 5,6 of Davidson Addition</u>		Tax Lot #: <u>03700</u>		
Historic Name:						Grouping or Cluster Name:	
*Date of Construction: <u>1939</u>		Other Name:					
Historic Use or Function: <u>Residence</u>			*Current Use: <u>Sisters Coffee Co.</u>		Associated Archaeological Site:		
Architectural Classification(s): <u>Craftsman with 1880s false front style façade.</u>			Plan Type/Shape: <u>Rectangular</u>		Number of stories: <u>1</u>		
Foundation Material: <u>Concrete</u>		Structural Framing:		Moved? <u>No</u>			
Roof Type/Material: <u>Front facing gable with false front façade, shed roof covered porch/ Wood shingle.</u>			Window Type/Material: <u>Slider/ Metal; Double hung 4/1, 1/1 / Wood.</u>				
Exterior Surface Materials Primary: <u>Vertical 2 x 7" boards</u>		Secondary:		Decorative:			
Exterior Alterations or Additions, Approximate Date: <u>House was remodeled in 1976 and made into office space. Between 1976 and 1987 a false front façade was added and a 5x16' covered shed roof porch replaced prior porch.</u>							
Number and Type of Associated Resources: <u>1 22x24' garage/ storage building.</u>							
Integrity: <u>Good</u>		Condition: <u>Good</u>		Local Ranking:		National Register Listed? <input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> No <input type="checkbox"/>	
<b>Preliminary National Register Findings:</b>							
Potentially Eligible: <input type="checkbox"/> Individually or <input type="checkbox"/> As a contributing resource in a District							
Not Eligible: <input type="checkbox"/> Intact but lacks distinction or <input type="checkbox"/> Not 50 years old or <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Altered - Choose one: <u>X</u> Reversible/ potentially eligible individually or in a District ___ Reversible/ ineligible, lacks distinction ___ Irretrievable lack of integrity							
Description of Physical and or Landscape Features: <u>One story front facing gable Craftsman house with 1880s style false front façade. Shed roof and exposed rafter tail over covered porch, supported by four posts. Tongue and groove decking is parallel to building. Boxed eaves and barge boards along sides. 7x16' shed roof addition in rear and 6x9' on W side (roasting area for coffee company). Vent on back (S) has louvered shelf above, but proper vent space is open with screen only. Horizontal louvered vents on W side and N side of 6x9' addition. Boxed cornice returns on rear facing gable. Front door is wood (see drawing). Wood ramp to front door and pavers stone patio in front.</u>							
<u>Mature: juniper (2), pine (1 on the corner of Hood and Larch Streets).</u>							
Statement of Significance: [Required only for Intensive Level Surveys] (Use additional sheets if necessary)							
*Researcher/ Organization: <u>Nicole Nathan</u>						Date Recorded: <u>6/15/03</u>	
						SHPO #:	



OREGON INVENTORY OF HISTORIC PROPERTIES  
 HISTORIC RESOURCE SURVEY FORM

\*County:  
 Deschutes  
 City:  
 Sisters

Street Address:  
 273 W Hood



Hood St.

\*Researcher/ Organization:  
 Nicole Nathan  
 Date Recorded:  
 6/15/03  
 \*Photo Roll #: \_\_\_\_\_ \*Frame #(s): 5469-5471 Local Designation #: 2984 SHPO #: \_\_\_\_\_

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\*County: Deschutes  
City: Sisters

Street Address:  
273 W Hood

Architect and / or Builder(s):

Owner Type:  
 Private     Local     State     Federal     Mixed

Addition or Subdivision Name:  
Lot 5,6 Block 10 of Davidson Addition

Owner Name(s):  
Ruth A Taylor (trustee) and Ella H Travers

Area(s) of Significance:

Address:  
PO Box 8186

Property Category:  
 Building     Structure     Site     Object   

City, State, Zip:  
Sisters, OR 97759

Phone Number(s):

**Documentation**

Research Sources:

Title/ Deed Records

Sanborn Maps

Obituary Index

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Historical Society (specify):  
Deschutes County

Other (specify):

Bibliographic References (Books, articles, interviews, etc.)

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Nicole Nathan

Date Recorded:  
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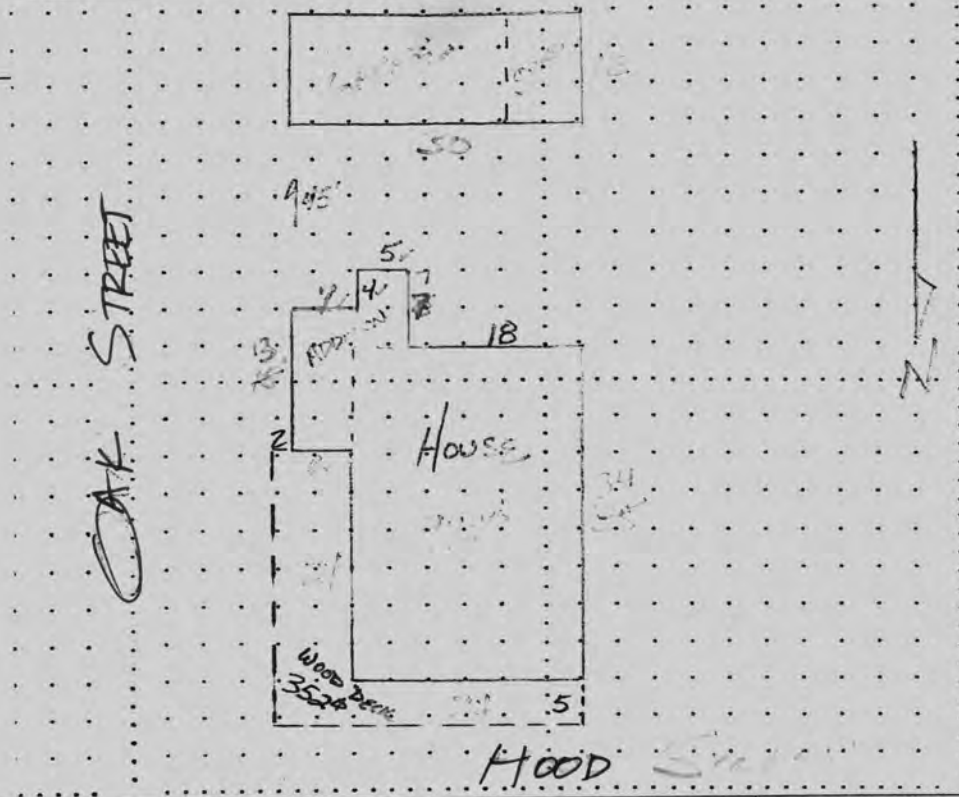
				*County: <u>Deschutes</u>	
*Street Address: <u>303 W Hood</u>			*City <u>Sisters</u>		
USGS Quad Name: <u>Sisters</u>		GPS Reading, UTM Format (Universal Transverse Mercator):			
Township: <u>15</u>	Range: <u>10</u>	Section: <u>009 BB</u>	Block/Lot: <u>Block 9, Lot 1,2 of Davidson Addition</u>	Tax Lot #: <u>02600</u>	
Historic Name:				Grouping or Cluster Name:	
*Date of Construction: <u>1940</u>		Other Name:			
Historic Use or Function: <u>Residence</u>		*Current Use: <u>Steve Keeton Construction</u>		Associated Archaeological Site:	
Architectural Classification(s): <u>Craftsman</u>			Plan Type/Shape: <u>Rectangular with addition to rear (S) and E side.</u>		Number of stories: <u>1</u>
Foundation Material: <u>Concrete</u>		Structural Framing: <u>Double Wall Construction</u>		Moved? <u>No</u>	
Roof Type/Material: <u>Front facing gable, shed roof on E side in rear/ Composition.</u>			Window Type/Material: <u>Double hung 1/1, 4/1 / Wood</u>		
Exterior Surface Materials Primary: <u>Horz. Shiplap with 3 3/4" reveal</u>		Secondary:		Decorative:	
Exterior Alterations or Additions, Approximate Date: <u>Additions to rear (S and E side) are present in 1976. Wood deck along front (N) and E side built between 1976 and 1987 which remains.</u>					
Number and Type of Associated Resources: <u>1 12x30' garage.</u>					
Integrity: <u>Good</u>		Condition: <u>Good</u>		Local Ranking:	
				National Register Listed? <input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> No <input type="checkbox"/>	
<b>Preliminary National Register Findings:</b>					
Potentially Eligible: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Individually or <input type="checkbox"/> As a contributing resource in a District					
Not Eligible: <input type="checkbox"/> Intact but lacks distinction or <input type="checkbox"/> Not 50 years old or <input type="checkbox"/> Altered - Choose one:					
<input type="checkbox"/> Reversible/ potentially eligible individually or in a District <input type="checkbox"/> Reversible/ ineligible, lacks distinction <input type="checkbox"/> Irretrievable lack of integrity					
Description of Physical and or Landscape Features: <u>One story front facing gable Craftsman house, now commercial construction business. Front facing gable overhang/roof over front door with two brackets for support. There is no support from the ground. Horizontal shiplap siding with 3 3/4" reveal. Wood windows, double hung 1/1 and 4/1 with lug sills and framing. Concrete foundation. Wood endcaps. Exposed rafter tails on E and W side, barge board rafters on front (N) and rear (S) side. Decorative details on overhang. New front door, 15 lite, wood. Wood deck on front (5x24') and along E side (6x24') to rear shed roof addition. Rear of shed roof addition has enclosed porch with two front facing gables. Square shaped horizontal louvered vent in each end.</u>					
Garage/ Outbuilding: <u>Not clear when it was built. Horizontal shiplap siding and hinged doors (see drawing).</u>					
Mature: <u>Pine</u>					
Statement of Significance: [Required only for Intensive Level Surveys] (Use additional sheets if necessary) <u>Current tenant (Steve Keeton Construction) said that Josie Newport who owns Newport Kidsport in Sisters grew up in this house. Ms. Newport has been contacted via email.</u>					
*Researcher/ Organization: <u>Nicole Nathan</u>				Date Recorded: <u>6/12/03</u>	
				SHPO #:	

**OREGON INVENTORY OF HISTORIC PROPERTIES  
HISTORIC RESOURCE SURVEY FORM**

\*County:  
Deschutes

Street Address:  
303 W Hood

City:  
Sisters



\*Researcher/ Organization:  
Nicole Nathan

Date Recorded:  
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\*Frame #(s):  
5464-5468

Local Designation #:  
2985

SHPO #:

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\*County: Deschutes  
City: Sisters

Street Address:  
303 W Hood

Architect and / or Builder(s):

Owner Type:  
 Private    Local    State    Federal    Mixed

Owner Name(s):  
Monson Family LLC c/o M H Monson

Addition or Subdivision Name:  
Lot 1,2 Block 9 of Davidson Addition

Address:  
5674 SW Charles Circle

Area(s) of Significance:

City, State, Zip:  
Lake Oswego, OR 97034

Property Category:  
 Building    Structure    Site    Object  

Phone Number(s):

**Documentation**

Research Sources:

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Bibliographic References (Books, articles, interviews, etc.)

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Nicole Nathan

Date Recorded:  
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**OREGON INVENTORY OF HISTORIC PROPERTIES  
HISTORIC RESOURCE SURVEY FORM**

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					*County: Deschutes	
*Street Address: 333 W Hood				*City Sisters		
USGS Quad Name: Sisters			GPS Reading, UTM Format (Universal Transverse Mercator):			
Township: 15	Range: 10	Section: 009 BB	Block/Lot: <u>Block 9 Lot 3,4 of Davidson Addition</u>		Tax Lot #: 02700	
Historic Name:					Grouping or Cluster Name:	
*Date of Construction: 1940		Other Name:				
Historic Use or Function: <u>Residence</u>			*Current Use: <u>DEMOLISHED 11/13/1997; see demolition application</u>		Associated Archaeological Site:	
Architectural Classification(s):			Plan Type/Shape:		Number of stories:	
Foundation Material:		Structural Framing:		Moved?		
Roof Type/Material:			Window Type/Material:			
Exterior Surface Materials Primary:		Secondary:		Decorative:		
Exterior Alterations or Additions, Approximate Date:						
Number and Type of Associated Resources:						
Integrity:		Condition:		Local Ranking:		National Register Listed? <input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No <input type="checkbox"/> Unknown
<b>Preliminary National Register Findings:</b>						
Potentially Eligible: <input type="checkbox"/> Individually or <input type="checkbox"/> As a contributing resource in a District						
Not Eligible: <input type="checkbox"/> Intact but lacks distinction or <input type="checkbox"/> Not 50 years old or <input type="checkbox"/> Altered - Choose one:						
<input type="checkbox"/> Reversible/ potentially eligible individually or in a District <input type="checkbox"/> Reversible/ ineligible, lacks distinction <input type="checkbox"/> Irretrievable lack of integrity						
Description of Physical and or Landscape Features:						
Statement of Significance: [Required only for Intensive Level Surveys] (Use additional sheets if necessary) <u>Structures shown in Lots 3 and 4 on 1942 Lumbermens Insurance Map.</u>						
*Researcher/ Organization: Nicole Nathan					Date Recorded:	
					SHPO #:	

OREGON INVENTORY OF HISTORIC PROPERTIES  
HISTORIC RESOURCE SURVEY FORM

\*County:  
Deschutes

Street Address:

City:  
Sisters

\*Affix black and white photograph in this space  
[Required for ALL Reconnaissance and Intensive Level Survey Resources]

Attach Appropriate Map(s)

\*Researcher/ Organization:  
Nicole Nathan

Date Recorded:

\*Photo Roll #:

\*Frame #(s):

Local Designation #:  
2986

SHPO #:

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HISTORIC RESOURCE SURVEY FORM**

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		*County: <u>Deschutes</u>
Street Address:		City: <u>Sisters</u>
Architect and / or Builder(s):	Owner Type: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Private <input type="checkbox"/> Local <input type="checkbox"/> State <input type="checkbox"/> Federal <input type="checkbox"/> Mixed	
Addition or Subdivision Name: <u>Lot 3,4 Block 9 of Davidson Addition</u>	Owner Name(s): <u>Monson Family LLC c/o M H Monson</u>	
Area(s) of Significance:	Address: <u>5674 SW Charles Circle</u>	
Property Category: <input type="checkbox"/> Building <input type="checkbox"/> Structure <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Site <input type="checkbox"/> Object <input type="checkbox"/>	City, State, Zip: <u>Lake Oswego, OR 97034</u>	
<b>Documentation</b>		
Research Sources:	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Building Permits <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Tax Records <input type="checkbox"/> SHPO Files <input type="checkbox"/> State Archives <input type="checkbox"/> State Library <input type="checkbox"/> Local Histories <input type="checkbox"/> Personal Interviews <input type="checkbox"/> Historic Photographs	Local Library (specify):  University Library (specify):  Historical Society (specify): <u>Deschutes County</u>  Other (specify):
Bibliographic References (Books, articles, interviews, etc.)		
*Researcher/ Organization: <u>Nicole Nathan</u>		Date Recorded:
		SHPO #:





# City of Sisters

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## Permit Application

Permit Number R 66-97

1510988 2700	Lot <u>344</u>	Blk <u>9</u>	Subdivision <u>Davidson Addition</u>	Deed No.
Address <u>333 W Hood Street, Sisters</u>		Phone <u>(541) 389-2770</u>		
or <u>M.H. "Lefty" Monson, c/o KERR DELIVERA Co, 104 NW HAWTHORNE, BEND 97701</u>		Phone <u>480-5593</u>		License No.
tractor <u>MARK JARVIS, 21297 BEAR CREEK RD, BEND 97701</u>		Phone <u>480-5593</u>		License No.
itect or Engineer				

is of Work:  NEW  ADDITION  ALTERATION  REPAIR  MOVE  DEMOLISH  GARAGE/CARPORT  OTHER

cribe Work: Demo house + 3 outbuildings

ocial Conditions: none

pe of Construction	Size of Bldg. (Total) Sq. Ft.	Occupancy Group	No. of Stories
<u>N/A</u>		<u>0</u>	
ix. Occ. Load	No. of Dwelling Units	Total Height	Roof Pitch
ins Checked By	Date		
proved For Issuance By	Date		

### PUBLIC WORKS/ENGINEERING

Easements/Row:

Wtr. Mtr.: Size Tap BFlowX-conn.

Sewer: Special Permit/Monitoring Tap

Streets/Sidewalks/Curbs:

Storm Drainage:

Comments:

Approved By: \_\_\_\_\_ Date \_\_\_\_\_

### PLANNING

Use Zone \_\_\_\_\_ Site & Design Review \_\_\_\_\_

Minimum Building Setbacks From Property Line

Front= \_\_\_\_\_ Front/Side= \_\_\_\_\_ Side= \_\_\_\_\_ Rear= \_\_\_\_\_

No. of Offstreet Parking Spaces Required= \_\_\_\_\_

Special Conditions:

Approved By: \_\_\_\_\_ Date \_\_\_\_\_

### FIRE DEPARTMENT

Access \_\_\_\_\_

Fire Protection Equip. \_\_\_\_\_

Comments:

Approved By: \_\_\_\_\_ Date \_\_\_\_\_

### FINANCE

Liens Clearance: \_\_\_\_\_

Street Assessment= \_\_\_\_\_ \$

Sewer Assessment= \_\_\_\_\_

Fire Prevention= \_\_\_\_\_

Water/Sewer Assessments= \_\_\_\_\_

Other: \_\_\_\_\_

### VALUATION OF WORK

Total Valuation: \_\_\_\_\_

### FEES

Structural Permit	\$ 10.00
Plumbing Permit	40.00
Mechanical Permit	
Wood Stove/Chimney	
Systems Development Charges	
State Surcharge	2.50
	7.88
Plans Check Fee	

### NOTICE

This permit becomes null and void if work or construction authorized is not commenced within 120 days, or if construction or work is suspended or abandoned for a period of 120 days at any time after work is commenced.

I hereby certify that I have read and examined this application and know the same to be true and correct. All provisions of laws and ordinances governing this type of work will be complied with whether specified herein or not, the granting of a permit does not presume to give authority to violate or cancel the provisions of any other state or local law regulating construction or the performance of construction.

Signature of Owner or Authorized Agent \_\_\_\_\_ Date 1/1

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						*County: <u>Deschutes</u>	
*Street Address: <u>372 W Hood Old Situs 471 W Hood</u>					*City <u>Sisters</u>		
USGS Quad Name: <u>Sisters</u>			GPS Reading, UTM Format (Universal Transverse Mercator):				
Township: <u>15</u>	Range: <u>10</u>	Section: <u>09 BB</u>	Block/Lot: <u>Block 8, Lot 14 of Davidson Addition</u>		Tax Lot #: <u>02300</u>		
Historic Name:						Grouping or Cluster Name:	
*Date of Construction: <u>1945</u>		Other Name:					
Historic Use or Function: <u>Residence</u>			*Current Use: <u>Miss Sew-it-All Costumes</u>		Associated Archaeological Site:		
Architectural Classification(s): <u>Craftsman</u>			Plan Type/Shape: <u>L-shaped</u>		Number of stories: <u>1</u>		
Foundation Material: <u>Concrete/ Frame</u>		Structural Framing: <u>Double Wall Construction</u>		Moved? <u>No</u>			
Roof Type/Material: <u>Front and side facing gable and flat/ Composition and Metal</u>			Window Type/Material: <u>Single pane hopper style with additional pane in outside jamb/ Wood: slider/ Metal</u>				
Exterior Surface Materials Primary: <u>Wide wood shake above, board and bat below</u>		Secondary:			Decorative:		
Exterior Alterations or Additions, Approximate Date: <u>4x4' enclosed porch on rear of 8x20' addition prior to 1976. Front covered porch present prior to 1976.</u>							
Number and Type of Associated Resources: <u>1 16x16' shop.</u>							
Integrity: <u>Good</u>		Condition: <u>Good</u>		Local Ranking:		National Register Listed? <input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> No <input type="checkbox"/>	
<b>Preliminary National Register Findings:</b>							
Potentially Eligible: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Individually or <input type="checkbox"/> As a contributing resource in a District							
Not Eligible: <input type="checkbox"/> Intact but lacks distinction or <input type="checkbox"/> Not 50 years old or <input type="checkbox"/> Altered - Choose one:							
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li><input type="checkbox"/> Reversible/ potentially eligible individually or in a District</li> <li><input type="checkbox"/> Reversible/ ineligible, lacks distinction</li> <li><input type="checkbox"/> Irretrievable lack of integrity</li> </ul>							
Description of Physical and or Landscape Features: <u>One story L-shaped front and side facing gable Craftsman house, now a business. Horizontal wide wood shake siding on upper half of exterior walls, board and bat on lower portion. Composition roof on main portion, metal roof on covered front porch. Front covered porch decking is shiplap style and perpendicular to the house. There is a wood ramp from the sidewalk to the front porch. Shed roof 8x20' addition to rear with 4x4' enclosed porch. Single pane hopper windows throughout with additional panes on outside within the sash/ jamb (storm windows?). Windows have lug sills and some screen attachments on rear windows. Barge board on gable ends. Vent in front gable end. Metal chimney. Front door single panel and single lite and wood.</u>							
<u>Mature: juniper (4), pine (2)</u>							
Statement of Significance: [Required only for Intensive Level Surveys] (Use additional sheets if necessary)							
*Researcher/ Organization: <u>Nicole Nathan</u>						Date Recorded: <u>6/14/03</u>	
						SHPO #:	

OREGON INVENTORY OF HISTORIC PROPERTIES  
HISTORIC RESOURCE SURVEY FORM

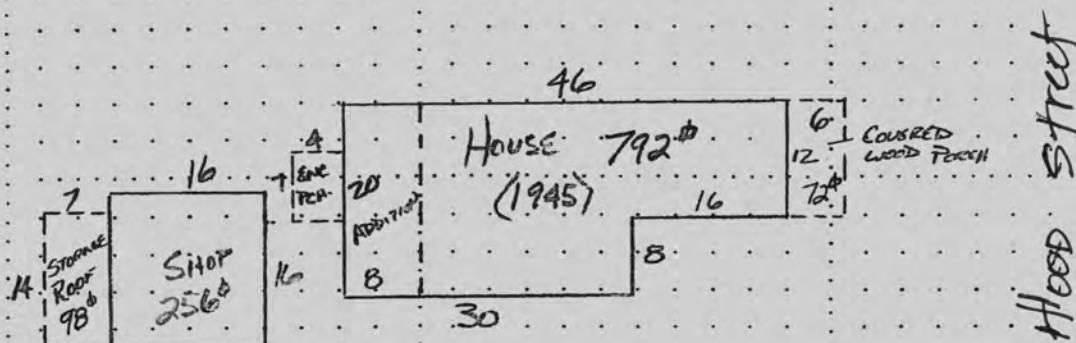
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Street Address:  
372 W Hood

City:  
Sisters



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1"=20'



\*Researcher/ Organization:  
Nicole Nathan

Date Recorded:  
6/14/03

\*Photo Roll #:

\*Frame #(s):  
5472-5475

Local Designation #:  
2987

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**OREGON INVENTORY OF HISTORIC PROPERTIES  
HISTORIC RESOURCE SURVEY FORM**

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Street Address: <u>372 W Hood</u>		*County: <u>Deschutes</u>
Architect and / or Builder(s):		City: <u>Sisters</u>
Addition or Subdivision Name: <u>Lot 14 Block 8 of Davidson Addition</u>	Owner Type: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Private <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Local <input type="checkbox"/> State <input type="checkbox"/> Federal <input type="checkbox"/> Mixed	
Area(s) of Significance:	Owner Name(s): <u>Rodney Dale Marr, Marsha Elaine Marr</u>	
Property Category: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Building <input type="checkbox"/> Structure <input type="checkbox"/> Site <input type="checkbox"/> Object <input type="checkbox"/>	Address: <u>PO Box 742</u>	
Documentation		City, State, Zip: <u>Sisters, OR 97759</u>
Research Sources:	Phone Number(s):	
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Title/ Deed Records <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Sanborn Maps <input type="checkbox"/> Obituary Index <input type="checkbox"/> City Directories <input type="checkbox"/> Census Records <input type="checkbox"/> Biographical Encyclopedias <input type="checkbox"/> Newspapers	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Building Permits <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Tax Records <input type="checkbox"/> SHPO Files <input type="checkbox"/> State Archives <input type="checkbox"/> State Library <input type="checkbox"/> Local Histories <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Personal Interviews <input type="checkbox"/> Historic Photographs	Local Library (specify):  University Library (specify):  Historical Society (specify): <u>Deschutes County</u>  Other (specify):
Bibliographic References (Books, articles, interviews, etc.)		
*Researcher/ Organization: <u>Nicole Nathan</u>		Date Recorded: <u>6/14/03</u>
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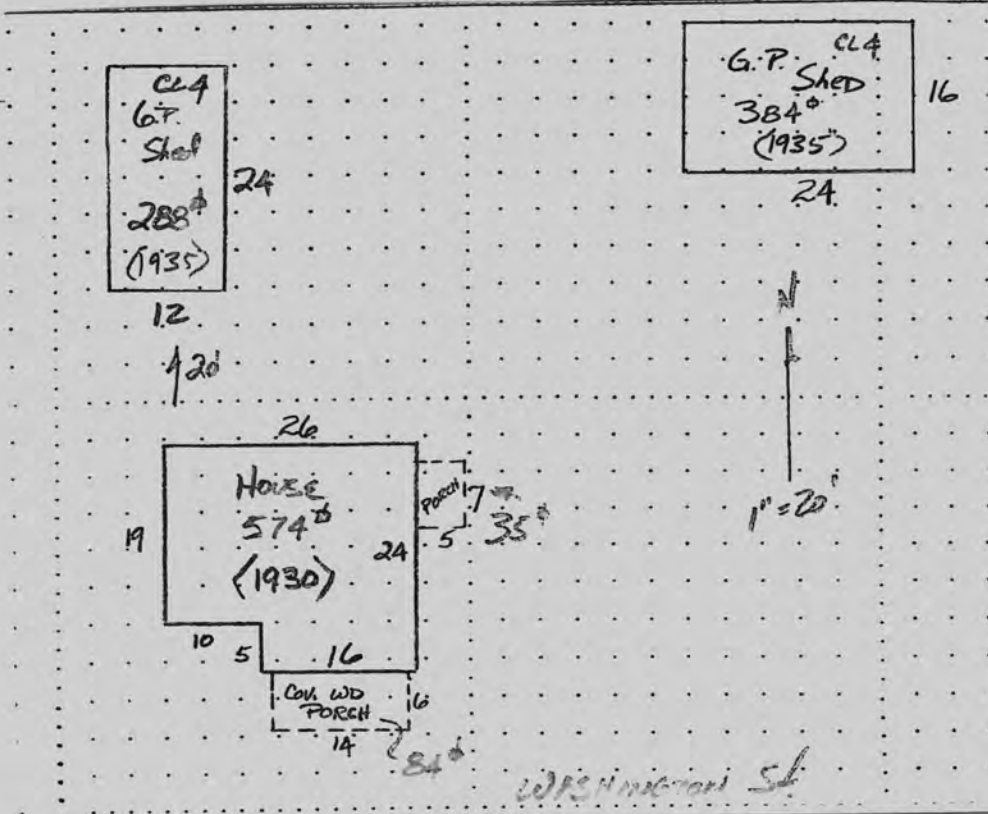
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				*County: Deschutes	
*Street Address: 184 E Washington			*City Sisters		
USGS Quad Name: Sisters		GPS Reading, UTM Format (Universal Transverse Mercator):			
Township: 15	Range: 10	Section: 09 BB	Block/Lot: Block 12 Lot 11,12 of Davidson Addition	Tax Lot #: 05000	
Historic Name:				Grouping or Cluster Name:	
*Date of Construction: 1930		Other Name:			
Historic Use or Function: Residence		*Current Use: Residence		Associated Archaeological Site:	
Architectural Classification(s): <u>Craftsman</u>			Plan Type/Shape: <u>L-shaped</u>		Number of stories: <u>1</u>
Foundation Material: <u>Frame</u>		Structural Framing: <u>Double wall construction</u>		Moved? <u>NO</u>	
Roof Type/Material: <u>Front and end gable, shed roof porch/ Composition</u>			Window Type/Material: <u>Double hung 1/1, triple window/ Wood</u>		
Exterior Surface Materials Primary: <u>Board and bat siding</u>		Secondary:		Decorative:	
Exterior Alterations or Additions, Approximate Date:					
Number and Type of Associated Resources: <u>1 12x24' shed. 1 16x24' shed.</u>					
Integrity: <u>Good</u>		Condition: <u>Good</u>		Local Ranking:	National Register Listed? <input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> No <input type="checkbox"/>
<b>Preliminary National Register Findings:</b>					
Potentially Eligible: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Individually or <input type="checkbox"/> As a contributing resource in a District					
Not Eligible: <input type="checkbox"/> Intact but lacks distinction or <input type="checkbox"/> Not 50 years old or <input type="checkbox"/> Altered - Choose one:					
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li><input type="checkbox"/> Reversible/ potentially eligible individually or in a District</li> <li><input type="checkbox"/> Reversible/ ineligible, lacks distinction</li> <li><input type="checkbox"/> Irretrievable lack of integrity</li> </ul>					
Description of Physical and or Landscape Features: <u>One story L-shape gable end and front facing gable Craftsman house. Board and bat siding with wood drip board and skirt. Wood windows throughout, 1/1 double hung and triple window with slip sills. Shed roof with two support posts over front porch. Wood decking parallel to house on concrete block foundation. Barge board rafters on all eaves. 5x7' shed roof open porch on E side over side door. Similar 2x4" wood decking parallel to house, two support posts and four horizontal slats on E end. Both shed roofs extend from under gable or eaves. Brick chimney with metal flashing around top; metal chimney next to it. Front door is solid wood with six panels, side door is single panel with one lite.</u>					
Mature: <u>juniper, apple (2), pine.</u>					
Statement of Significance: [Required only for Intensive Level Surveys] (Use additional sheets if necessary)					
*Researcher/ Organization: Nicole Nathan				Date Recorded: 6/19/03	
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HISTORIC RESOURCE SURVEY FORM

\*County: Deschutes  
City: Sisters

Street Address: 184 E Washington



*Researcher/ Organization: <u>Nicole Nathan</u>		Date Recorded: <u>6/19/03</u>	
*Photo Roll #:	*Frame #(s): <u>5540-5541</u>	Local Designation #: <u>2988</u>	SHPO #:

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Street Address: <u>184 E Washington</u>		*County: <u>Deschutes</u>
Architect and / or Builder(s):		City: <u>Sisters</u>
Addition or Subdivision Name: <u>Lot 11,12 Block 12 of Davidson Addition</u>		Owner Type:  <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Private <input type="checkbox"/> Local <input type="checkbox"/> State <input type="checkbox"/> Federal <input type="checkbox"/> Mixed  Owner Name(s): <u>Ronald J Ulrich, Sharon A Ulrich</u>  Address: <u>18175 Cheyenne Way</u>  City, State, Zip: <u>Tualatin, OR 97062</u>  Phone Number(s):
Area(s) of Significance:		
Property Category: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Building <input type="checkbox"/> Structure <input type="checkbox"/> Site <input type="checkbox"/> Object <input type="checkbox"/>		

**Documentation**

Research Sources:  <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Title/ Deed Records  <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Sanborn Maps  <input type="checkbox"/> Obituary Index  <input type="checkbox"/> City Directories  <input type="checkbox"/> Census Records  <input type="checkbox"/> Biographical Encyclopedias  <input type="checkbox"/> Newspapers	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Building Permits  <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Tax Records  <input type="checkbox"/> SHPO Files  <input type="checkbox"/> State Archives  <input type="checkbox"/> State Library  <input type="checkbox"/> Local Histories  <input type="checkbox"/> Personal Interviews  <input type="checkbox"/> Historic Photographs	Local Library (specify):   University Library (specify):   Historical Society (specify): <u>Deschutes County</u>  Other (specify):
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Bibliographic References (Books, articles, interviews, etc.)

*Researcher/ Organization: <u>Nicole Nathan</u>	Date Recorded: <u>6/19/03</u>
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				*County: Deschutes	
*Street Address: 205 E Washington			*City Sisters		
USGS Quad Name: Sisters		GPS Reading, UTM Format (Universal Transverse Mercator):			
Township: 15	Range: 10	Section: 09 BA	Block/Lot: <u>Block 20, Lot 5,6 of Davidson Addition</u>	Tax Lot #: 05900	
Historic Name:				Grouping or Cluster Name:	
*Date of Construction: 1944		Other Name:			
Historic Use or Function: <u>Residence</u>		*Current Use: <u>Residence</u>		Associated Archaeological Site:	
Architectural Classification(s): <u>Craftsman</u>		Plan Type/Shape: <u>Rectangular</u>		Number of stories: <u>1</u>	
Foundation Material: <u>Concrete</u>		Structural Framing: <u>Double Wall Construction</u>		Moved? <u>No</u>	
Roof Type/Material: <u>Front facing gable/ Composition</u>			Window Type/Material: <u>Double hung 1/1, sliding, patio door/ all Vinyl</u>		
Exterior Surface Materials Primary: <u>Board and bat with high belly band.</u>		Secondary: <u>Coursed cedar shingles on fireplace and upper story of gable.</u>		Decorative: <u>Brackets in front gable</u>	
Exterior Alterations or Additions, Approximate Date: <u>Extensively remodeled in 2001, interior and exterior.</u>					
Number and Type of Associated Resources: <u>1 12x22' shed.</u>					
Integrity: <u>Fair</u>		Condition: <u>Excellent</u>		Local Ranking:	National Register Listed? <input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> No <input type="checkbox"/>
<b>Preliminary National Register Findings:</b>					
Potentially Eligible: <input type="checkbox"/> Individually or <input type="checkbox"/> As a contributing resource in a District					
Not Eligible: <input type="checkbox"/> Intact but lacks distinction or <input type="checkbox"/> Not 50 years old or <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Altered - Choose one:					
___ Reversible/ potentially eligible individually or in a District					
___ Reversible/ ineligible, lacks distinction					
X___ Irretrievable lack of integrity					
Description of Physical and or Landscape Features: <u>One story front facing gable Craftsman house. Front facing gable and front facing gable porch, semi-enclosed with siding on lower portion, four posts. River rock gas fireplace on interior of new chimney facing porch. Exterior of fireplace is coursed wood shingles, like upper portion of gable end. Decking is composite or plastic material (TREX) with three graduated steps to porch. Skirt below board and bat siding above foundation. Gable over front porch has four decorative brackets. Exposed rafter tails along E and W sides, gutters over E deck door and on rear. Front facing gable enclosed porch on rear which is attached to single car garage facing W (Fir St.). Decorative trim and belly band on garage and overhead hanging light. New pavers to front porch, new blacktop driveway and pavers to back door/ rear porch. Three wood steps to back porch.</u>					
<u>Mature: apple (2), Hawthorne, mountain ash (3), pine.</u>					
Statement of Significance: [Required only for Intensive Level Surveys] (Use additional sheets if necessary)					
*Researcher/ Organization: <u>Nicole Nathan</u>				Date Recorded: <u>6/15/03</u>	
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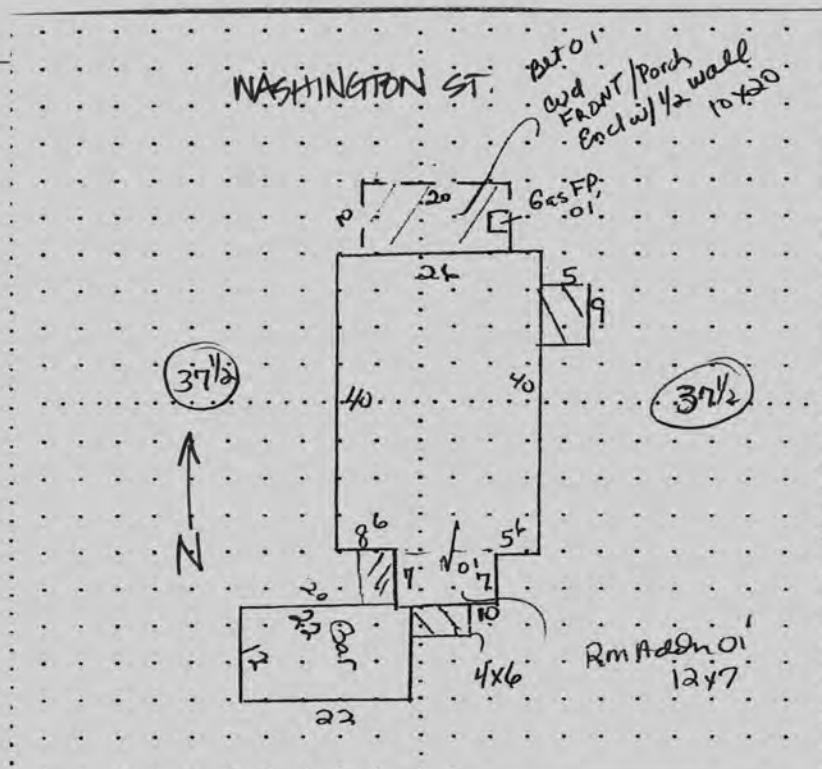


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\*County:  
Deschutes

Street Address:  
205 E Washington

City:  
Sisters



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Date Recorded:  
6/15/03

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5535-5537

Local Designation #:  
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\*County:  
Deschutes

City:  
Sisters

Street Address:  
205 E Washington

Architect and / or Builder(s):

Owner Type:

Private    Local    State    Federal    Mixed

Owner Name(s):  
Robert W Boyd

Addition or Subdivision Name: Lot 5,6 Block 20 of Davidson Addition

Address:  
PO Box 2011

City, State, Zip:  
Sisters, OR 97759

Area(s) of Significance:

Property Category:

Building    Structure    Site    Object    Other

Phone Number(s):

**Documentation**

Research Sources:

Title/ Deed Records

Sanborn Maps

Obituary Index

City Directories

Census Records

Biographical Encyclopedias

Newspapers

Building Permits

Tax Records

SHPO Files

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State Library

Local Histories

Personal Interviews

Historic Photographs

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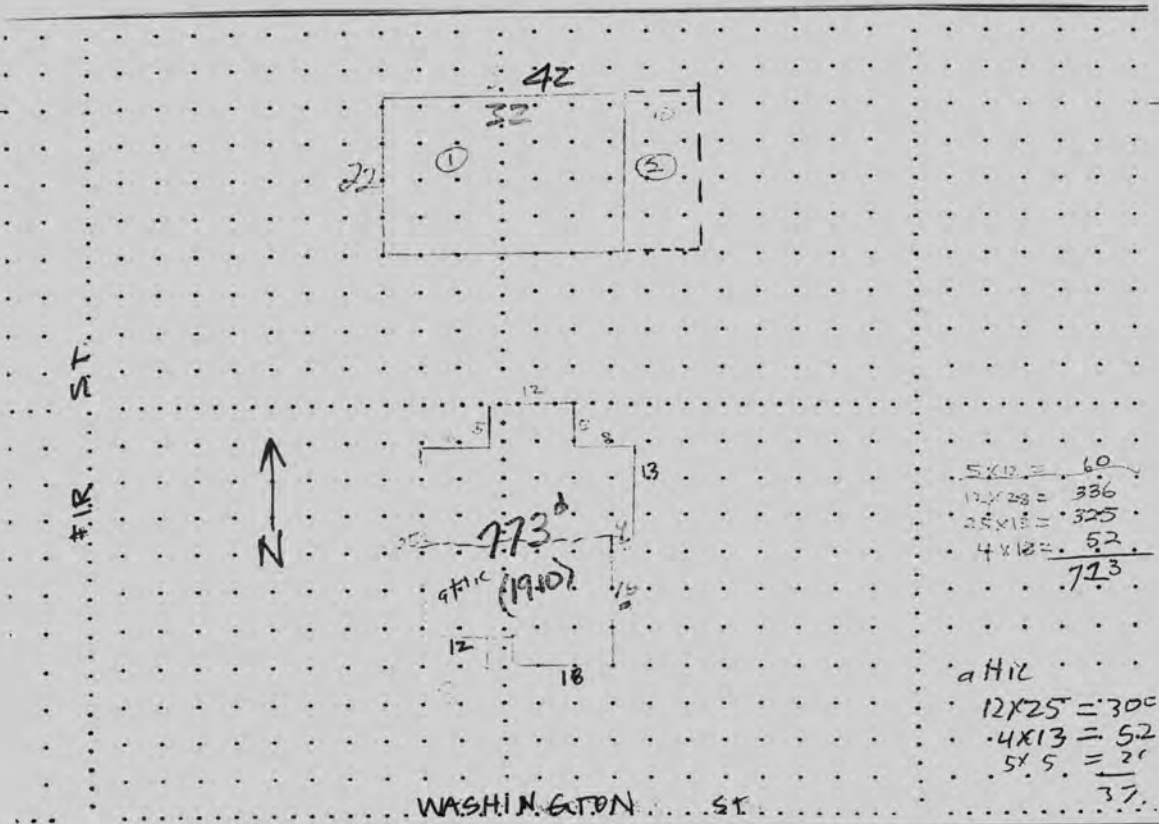
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				*County: Deschutes	
*Street Address: <u>224 E Washington</u>			*City Sisters		
USGS Quad Name: Sisters		GPS Reading, UTM Format (Universal Transverse Mercator):			
Township: 15	Range: 10	Section: 09 BA	Block/Lot: <u>Block 13 Lot 7,8 of Davidson Addition</u>	Tax Lot #: 02300	
Historic Name:				Grouping or Cluster Name:	
*Date of Construction: 1925		Other Name:			
Historic Use or Function: Residence		*Current Use: Residence		Associated Archaeological Site:	
Architectural Classification(s): <u>Craftsman</u>			Plan Type/Shape: <u>L- shape with T- shape add. to rear</u>	Number of stories: 1 1/2	
Foundation Material: <u>Block</u>		Structural Framing:		Moved? <u>No</u>	
Roof Type/Material: <u>Gable/ Shed; Composition/ Shake</u>			Window Type/Material: <u>Slider, 1/1 double hung/ Metal; Picture, single pane/ Wood</u>		
Exterior Surface Materials Primary: <u>Horz lap with 5" reveal</u>		Secondary:		Decorative:	
Exterior Alterations or Additions, Approximate Date: <u>Shed roof addition to rear.</u>					
Number and Type of Associated Resources: <u>1 22x42' shed.</u>					
Integrity: <u>Fair</u>		Condition: <u>Fair</u>		Local Ranking:	National Register Listed? <input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> No <input type="checkbox"/>
<b>Preliminary National Register Findings:</b>					
Potentially Eligible: <input type="checkbox"/> Individually or <input type="checkbox"/> As a contributing resource in a District					
Not Eligible: <input type="checkbox"/> Intact but lacks distinction or <input type="checkbox"/> Not 50 years old or <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Altered - Choose one:					
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Reversible/ potentially eligible individually or in a District <input type="checkbox"/> Reversible/ ineligible, lacks distinction <input type="checkbox"/> Irretrievable lack of integrity					
Description of Physical and or Landscape Features: <u>L-shaped Craftsman house with attic. Shed roof T-shaped addition to rear. Flat ridge line gable roof. Large picture windows on front façade, metal 1/1 double hung and sliders. All sills are recessed, slip sills on upper story windows. Single pane wood windows with heavier sills in shed roof addition. Shake roof on front portion of house, composition to rear. Barge board rafters, boxed cornice returns with decorative moulding at top of W gable end. One concrete step to door. Roof extends from eaves over porch. Metal siding and endcaps. Solid door. Metal pipe and chimney at rear in shed roof addition.</u>					
Mature: <u>lilac (2) at front gate.</u>					
Statement of Significance: [Required only for Intensive Level Surveys] (Use additional sheets if necessary) <u>This house was the home of Mrs. Leithauser, related to the Leithauser family who owned and operated many variations of the Leithauser store, downtown Sisters on Cascade. The older version of the store is now the Sisters Bakery at 251 E Cascade. The newer version, built in 1950, is now Sisters Drug at 211 E Cascade. The historic panel on the Sisters Bakery states: "Built in 1925 by the Leithausers, an early Sisters family. The structure served as a general store until 1950, when a new store was built two lots to the West. Over the years, the building has been used as a barbershop, variety store, yarn mill and bakery."</u>					
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City: Sisters

Street Address: 224 E Washington



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\*Frame #(s):  
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Street Address: <u>224 E Washington</u>		*County: <u>Deschutes</u>
Architect and / or Builder(s):		City: <u>Sisters</u>
Addition or Subdivision Name: <u>Lot 7,8 Block 13 of Davidson Addition</u>		Owner Type: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Private <input type="checkbox"/> Local <input type="checkbox"/> State <input type="checkbox"/> Federal <input type="checkbox"/> Mixed
Area(s) of Significance:		Owner Name(s): <u>Ronald A Leis, Shawn M Leis</u>
Property Category: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Building <input type="checkbox"/> Structure <input type="checkbox"/> Site <input type="checkbox"/> Object <input type="checkbox"/>		Address: <u>PO Box 370</u>
		City, State, Zip: <u>Sisters, OR 97759</u>
		Phone Number(s):

**Documentation**

<b>Research Sources:</b> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Title/ Deed Records <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Sanborn Maps <input type="checkbox"/> Obituary Index <input type="checkbox"/> City Directories <input type="checkbox"/> Census Records <input type="checkbox"/> Biographical Encyclopedias <input type="checkbox"/> Newspapers	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Building Permits <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Tax Records <input type="checkbox"/> SHPO Files <input type="checkbox"/> State Archives <input type="checkbox"/> State Library <input type="checkbox"/> Local Histories <input type="checkbox"/> Personal Interviews <input type="checkbox"/> Historic Photographs	Local Library (specify):  University Library (specify):  Historical Society (specify): <u>Deschutes County</u>  Other (specify):
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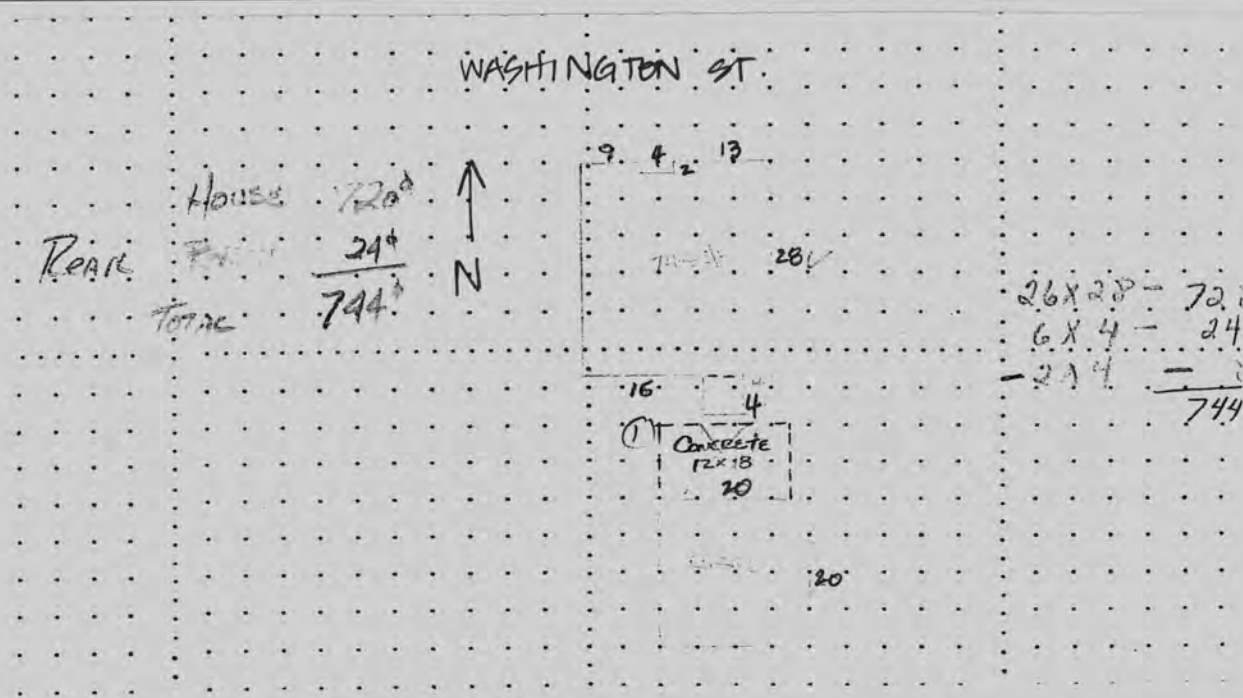
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*Street Address: 245 E Washington					*City Sisters		
USGS Quad Name: Sisters			GPS Reading, UTM Format (Universal Transverse Mercator):				
Township: 15	Range: 10	Section: 09 BA	Block/Lot: <u>Block 20, Lot 4 + PT 3 of Davidson Addition</u>		Tax Lot #: 05800		
Historic Name:						Grouping or Cluster Name:	
*Date of Construction: 1953		Other Name:					
Historic Use or Function: Residence			*Current Use: Residence			Associated Archaeological Site:	
Architectural Classification(s): Craftsman			Plan Type/Shape: Square			Number of stories: 1	
Foundation Material: Concrete		Structural Framing: Double Wall Construction			Moved? No		
Roof Type/Material: <u>Hipped with small center ridgeline/ Metal</u>			Window Type/Material: <u>Slider / Vinyl</u>				
Exterior Surface Materials Primary: <u>Horz.</u> <u>Ship Lap. 4 1/2" reveal/ Vinyl</u>		Secondary:			Decorative:		
Exterior Alterations or Additions, Approximate Date:							
Number and Type of Associated Resources: <u>1 20x20' garage.</u>							
Integrity: Fair		Condition: Good		Local Ranking:		National Register Listed? <input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> No <input type="checkbox"/>	
<b>Preliminary National Register Findings:</b>							
Potentially Eligible: <input type="checkbox"/> Individually or <input type="checkbox"/> As a contributing resource in a District							
Not Eligible: <input type="checkbox"/> Intact but lacks distinction or <input type="checkbox"/> Not 50 years old or <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Altered - Choose one:							
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Description of Physical and or Landscape Features: <u>One story hipped roof Craftsman house with short center ridgeline. House has been extensively remodeled, owner states it was "an old shake house." Roof is metal with brick chimney. A metal chimney is also present on W side. Siding is horizontal shiplap with 4 1/2" reveal and of Vinyl material. Vinyl endcaps. Original windows have been replaced with Vinyl sliding windows, possibly still original openings. Simple slip sills around windows with decorative shutters. Two concrete curved step to door, umbrage porch (front door). Vinyl flashing under eaves/overhang; no gutters or barge boards.</u>							
Mature: <u>pine (2)</u>							
Statement of Significance: [Required only for Intensive Level Surveys] (Use additional sheets if necessary)							
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City:  
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		*County: <u>Deschutes</u>
Street Address: <u>245 E Washington</u>		City: <u>Sisters</u>
Architect and / or Builder(s):	Owner Type: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Private <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Local <input type="checkbox"/> State <input type="checkbox"/> Federal <input type="checkbox"/> Mixed	
Addition or Subdivision Name: <u>Lot 4 + PT 3 Block 20 of Davidson Addition.</u>	Owner Name(s): <u>Reginald J Henry, Mary K Henry</u>	
Area(s) of Significance:	Address: <u>PO Box 664</u>	
Property Category: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Building <input type="checkbox"/> Structure <input type="checkbox"/> Site <input type="checkbox"/> Object <input type="checkbox"/>	City, State, Zip: <u>Sisters, OR 97759</u>	
<b>Documentation</b>		
Research Sources: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Title/ Deed Records <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Sanborn Maps <input type="checkbox"/> Obituary Index <input type="checkbox"/> City Directories <input type="checkbox"/> Census Records <input type="checkbox"/> Biographical Encyclopedias <input type="checkbox"/> Newspapers	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Building Permits <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Tax Records <input type="checkbox"/> SHPO Files <input type="checkbox"/> State Archives <input type="checkbox"/> State Library <input type="checkbox"/> Local Histories <input type="checkbox"/> Personal Interviews <input type="checkbox"/> Historic Photographs	Local Library (specify):  University Library (specify):  Historical Society (specify): <u>Deschutes County</u>  Other (specify):
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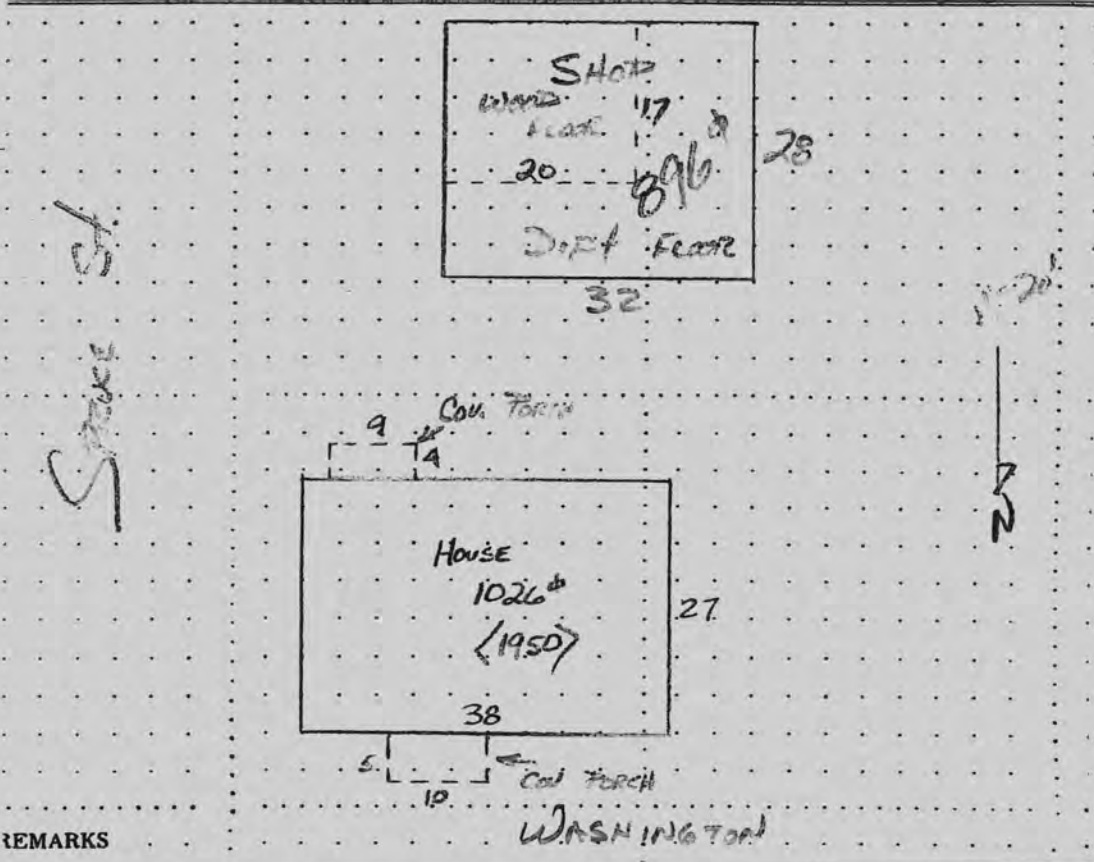
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*Street Address: 285 E Washington			*City Sisters		
USGS Quad Name: Sisters		GPS Reading, UTM Format (Universal Transverse Mercator):			
Township: 15	Range: 10	Section: 09 BA	Block/Lot: <u>Block 20, Lot 1,2 + PT 3</u> of Davidson Addition	Tax Lot #: 05700	
Historic Name:				Grouping or Cluster Name:	
*Date of Construction: 1950		Other Name:			
Historic Use or Function: <u>Residence</u>		*Current Use: <u>Residence</u>		Associated Archaeological Site:	
Architectural Classification(s):			Plan Type/Shape: <u>Rectangular</u>		Number of stories: <u>1 1/2</u>
Foundation Material: <u>Concrete</u>		Structural Framing:		Moved? <u>No</u>	
Roof Type/Material: <u>End hipped, front hipped porch/ Rolled roofing</u>			Window Type/Material: <u>Slider and sliding patio door/ Metal; slider/ Wood</u>		
Exterior Surface Materials Primary: <u>Wood shake with 10" reveal</u>		Secondary:		Decorative: <u>Exterior basalt fieldstone chimney on E side.</u>	
Exterior Alterations or Additions, Approximate Date: <u>Covered porch in rear has been enclosed between 1987 and 2003.</u>					
Number and Type of Associated Resources: <u>1 28x32' shop.</u>					
Integrity: <u>Good</u>		Condition: <u>Good</u>		Local Ranking:	
				National Register Listed? <input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> No <input type="checkbox"/>	
<b>Preliminary National Register Findings:</b>					
Potentially Eligible: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Individually or <input type="checkbox"/> As a contributing resource in a District					
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<input type="checkbox"/> Reversible/ potentially eligible individually or in a District <input type="checkbox"/> Reversible/ ineligible, lacks distinction <input type="checkbox"/> Irretrievable lack of integrity					
Description of Physical and or Landscape Features: <u>1 1/2 story hipped roof Craftsman house. Wood shake horizontal siding with 10" reveal. No eaves or overhang, thin barge board ends. Exterior basalt fieldstone chimney with clay or metal flue on E side. Composition rolled roofing. Wood sliding windows, 2 metal sliding windows, metal sliding door in upper story of W side; no deck, Porch is semi-enclosed with siding on lower 1/2. Two posts support front-hipped porch. Decking parallel to house. No endcaps on siding, porch swing. Decorative tails on barge board ends, no overhang. Gutter on enclosed shed roof porch in rear. Front door is single panel with two vertical lites. Flashing on hipped ends.</u>					
Mature: <u>Lilac, apple (2).</u>					
Garage: <u>Same siding, 4 pane sliding wood windows, metal roof.</u>					
Statement of Significance: [Required only for Intensive Level Surveys] (Use additional sheets if necessary)					
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**OREGON INVENTORY OF HISTORIC PROPERTIES  
HISTORIC RESOURCE SURVEY FORM**

Street Address: <u>285 E Washington</u>	*County: Deschutes <hr/> City: Sisters
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REMARKS

*Researcher/ Organization: Nicole Nathan	Date Recorded: 6/15/03	
*Photo Roll #: 5531-5532	Local Designation #: 2992	SHPO #:

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*County: <u>Deschutes</u>
City: <u>Sisters</u>

Street Address:  
285 E Washington

Architect and / or Builder(s):

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Addition or Subdivision Name:

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Area(s) of Significance:

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Owner Type:

Private     Local     State     Federal     Mixed

Owner Name(s):  
Rodrick Jennings (Trustee) of Rodrick Jennings Hinshaw Revocable Trust

Address:  
7511 Reche Canyon

City, State, Zip:  
Colton, CA 92324

Property Category:

Building     Structure     Site     Object   

Phone Number(s):

**Documentation**

Research Sources:

Title/ Deed Records

Sanborn Maps

Obituary Index

City Directories

Census Records

Biographical Encyclopedias

Newspapers

Building Permits

Tax Records

SHPO Files

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State Library

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Historic Photographs

Local Library (specify):

University Library (specify):

Historical Society (specify):  
Deschutes County

Other (specify):

Bibliographic References (Books, articles, interviews, etc.)

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**OREGON INVENTORY OF HISTORIC PROPERTIES  
HISTORIC RESOURCE SURVEY FORM**

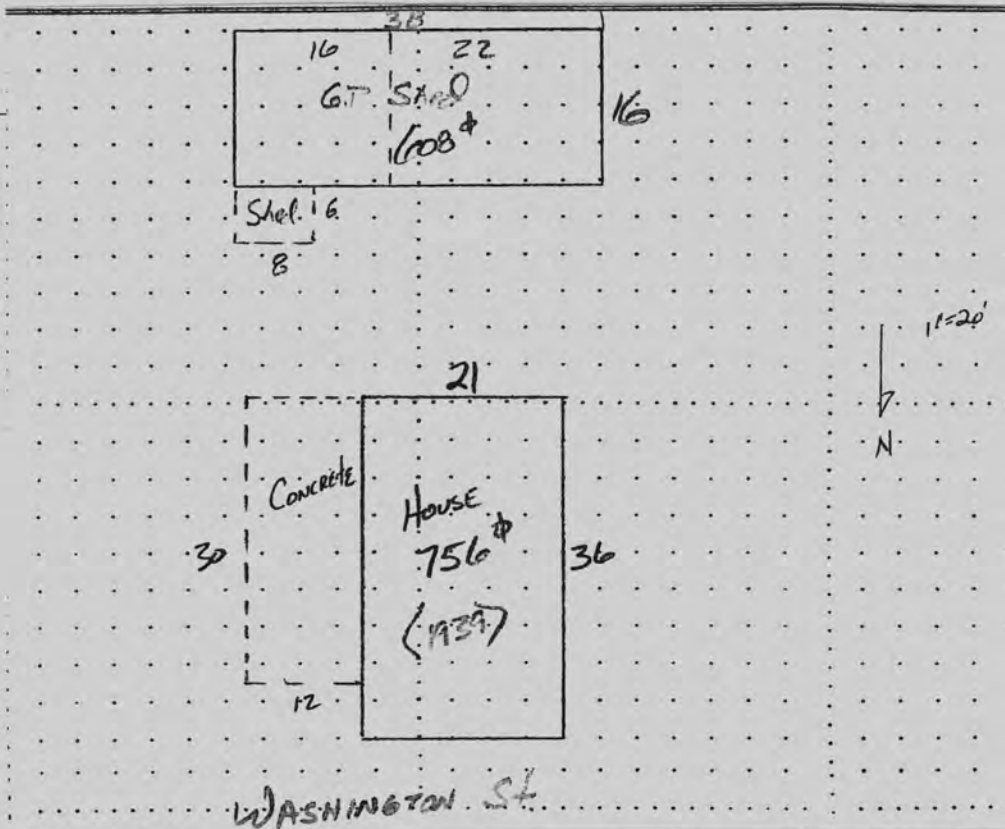
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				*County: Deschutes	
*Street Address: 305 E Washington			*City Sisters		
USGS Quad Name: Sisters		GPS Reading, UTM Format (Universal Transverse Mercator):			
Township: 15	Range: 10	Section: 09 BA	Block/Lot: Block 19 Lot 6 of Davidson Addition	Tax Lot #: 05300	
Historic Name:				Grouping or Cluster Name:	
*Date of Construction: 1939		Other Name:			
Historic Use or Function: Residence		*Current Use: Residence		Associated Archaeological Site:	
Architectural Classification(s): <u>Craftsman</u>			Plan Type/Shape: <u>Rectangular</u>		Number of stories: <u>1</u>
Foundation Material: <u>Material: Block</u>		Structural Framing:		Moved? <u>Moved? No</u>	
Roof Type/Material: <u>Shed, front facing gable, and side facing gable/ Composition</u>			Window Type/Material: <u>6 lite vertical and horizontal/ Wood; slider, double hung 1/1, single casement/ Vinyl.</u>		
Exterior Surface Materials Primary: <u>Cedar board and bat with high belly band</u>		Secondary: <u>Window sills and barge board painted beige.</u>		Decorative: <u>Metal finial at top of front gable.</u>	
Exterior Alterations or Additions, Approximate Date: <u>12x30' concrete patio laid next to house to E.</u>					
Number and Type of Associated Resources: <u>1 16x38' shed.</u>					
Integrity: <u>Good</u>		Condition: <u>Good</u>		Local Ranking:	National Register Listed? <input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> No <input type="checkbox"/>
<b>Preliminary National Register Findings:</b>					
Potentially Eligible: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Individually or <input type="checkbox"/> As a contributing resource in a District					
Not Eligible: <input type="checkbox"/> Intact but lacks distinction or <input type="checkbox"/> Not 50 years old or <input type="checkbox"/> Altered - Choose one:					
<input type="checkbox"/> Reversible/ potentially eligible individually or in a District <input type="checkbox"/> Reversible/ ineligible, lacks distinction <input type="checkbox"/> Irretrievable lack of integrity					
Description of Physical and or Landscape Features: <u>One story front, side facing, and shed roof gable Craftsman house. Rectangular plan, board and bat siding with high belly band above door. Barge board on all rafter ends and gable ends. Deep sills around the 6 lite vertical and horizontal windows on E side, all others have been replaced with Vinyl windows. Composition roof, wood endcaps. Decorative metal finial on front gable over stoop. No porch, tall wooden stoop, vertical siding around edge and horizontal to house decking.</u>					
<u>16x38' garage in rear, gable end, tarpaper roof, exposed rafter tails.</u>					
<u>Mature: pine, apple</u>					
Statement of Significance: [Required only for Intensive Level Surveys] (Use additional sheets if necessary) <u>Tenant stated that the house had recently been for sale. A local agent, Norma Tewalt, knew the history of the house. Ms Tewalt has been contacted.</u>					
*Researcher/ Organization: Nicole Nathan				Date Recorded: 6/15/03	
				SHPO #:	

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HISTORIC RESOURCE SURVEY FORM**

\*County: Deschutes  
City: Sisters

Street Address:  
305 E Washington



\*Researcher/ Organization:  
Nicole Nathan

Date Recorded:  
6/15/03

\*Photo Roll #:

\*Frame #(s):  
5527-5530

Local Designation #:  
2993

SHPO #:

**OREGON INVENTORY OF HISTORIC PROPERTIES  
HISTORIC RESOURCE SURVEY FORM**

Note: This page of the survey form is required only for Intensive Level Survey

Street Address: <u>305 E Washington</u>		*County: <u>Deschutes</u>
Architect and / or Builder(s):		City: <u>Sisters</u>
Addition or Subdivision Name: <u>Block 19, Lot 6 of Davidson Addition</u>	Owner Type: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Private <input type="checkbox"/> Local <input type="checkbox"/> State <input type="checkbox"/> Federal <input type="checkbox"/> Mixed	
Area(s) of Significance:	Owner Name(s): <u>Kathleen A Kopec</u>	
Property Category: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Building <input type="checkbox"/> Structure <input type="checkbox"/> Site <input type="checkbox"/> Object <input type="checkbox"/>	Address: <u>16625 NE Everett Court</u>	
<b>Documentation</b>		
Research Sources: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Title/ Deed Records <input type="checkbox"/> Sanborn Maps <input type="checkbox"/> Obituary Index <input type="checkbox"/> City Directories <input type="checkbox"/> Census Records <input type="checkbox"/> Biographical Encyclopedias <input type="checkbox"/> Newspapers	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Building Permits <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Tax Records <input type="checkbox"/> SHPO Files <input type="checkbox"/> State Archives <input type="checkbox"/> State Library <input type="checkbox"/> Local Histories <input type="checkbox"/> Personal Interviews <input type="checkbox"/> Historic Photographs	Local Library (specify):  University Library (specify):  Historical Society (specify): <u>Deschutes County</u>  Other (specify):
Bibliographic References (Books, articles, interviews, etc.)		
*Researcher/ Organization: <u>Nicole Nathan</u>		Date Recorded: <u>6/15/03</u>
		SHPO #:

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HISTORIC RESOURCE SURVEY FORM**

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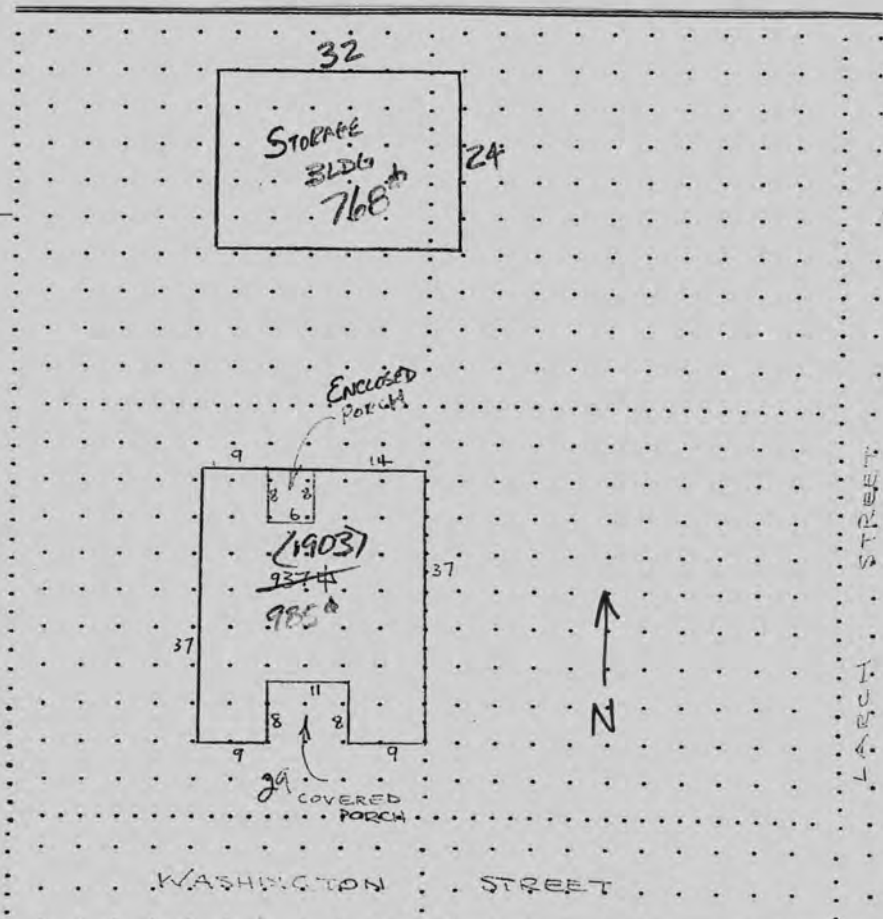
				*County: Deschutes	
*Street Address: 354 E Washington			*City Sisters		
USGS Quad Name: Sisters		GPS Reading, UTM Format (Universal Transverse Mercator):			
Township: 15	Range: 10	Section: 09 BA	Block/Lot: <u>Block 14, Lot 10,11,12 of Davidson Addition</u>	Tax Lot #: 03000	
Historic Name:				Grouping or Cluster Name:	
*Date of Construction: 1903		Other Name:			
Historic Use or Function: <u>Residence</u>		*Current Use: <u>Residence</u>		Associated Archaeological Site:	
Architectural Classification(s): <u>Craftsman</u>			Plan Type/Shape: <u>Rectangular</u>		Number of stories: <u>1</u>
Foundation Material: <u>Frame</u>		Structural Framing:		Moved? <u>No</u>	
Roof Type/Material: <u>Hipped with shed addition to N, S, W sides/ Composition</u>			Window Type/Material: <u>Single pane, double hung 1/1 / Wood with some exterior screens</u>		
Exterior Surface Materials Primary: <u>Horz. Shiplap 5 1/2" reveal</u>		Secondary: <u>Umbrage porch</u>		Decorative:	
Exterior Alterations or Additions, Approximate Date:					
Number and Type of Associated Resources: <u>1 24x32' storage building.</u>					
Integrity: <u>Good</u>		Condition: <u>Poor</u>		Local Ranking:	
				National Register Listed? <input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> No <input type="checkbox"/>	
<b>Preliminary National Register Findings:</b>					
Potentially Eligible: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Individually or <input type="checkbox"/> As a contributing resource in a District					
Not Eligible: <input type="checkbox"/> Intact but lacks distinction or <input type="checkbox"/> Not 50 years old or <input type="checkbox"/> Altered - Choose one:					
<input type="checkbox"/> Reversible/ potentially eligible individually or in a District <input type="checkbox"/> Reversible/ ineligible, lacks distinction <input type="checkbox"/> Irretrievable lack of integrity					
Description of Physical and or Landscape Features: <u>One story rectangular (29x37') hipped roof Craftsman house with shed roof portions to N, S, and W sides, but are not additions. Flashing along eaves. Central block chimney. Horizontal shiplap siding, wood endcaps. Wood single pane and double hung 1/1 windows with lug sills and simple casings. Some windows have screens. Covered/ umbrage porch. Front door has been replaced. Plywood decking on porch with two shallow steps. Enclosed porch in rear, also umbrage style.</u>					
Mature: <u>lilac (2), pine, elm</u>					
Statement of Significance: [Required only for Intensive Level Surveys] (Use additional sheets if necessary)					
*Researcher/ Organization: <u>Nicole Nathan</u>				Date Recorded: <u>6/15/03</u>	
				SHPO #:	

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HISTORIC RESOURCE SURVEY FORM**

\*County:  
Deschutes

Street Address:  
354 E Washington

City:  
Sisters



\*Researcher/ Organization:  
Nicole Nathan

Date Recorded:  
6/15/03

\*Photo Roll #:

\*Frame #(s):  
5525-5526

Local Designation #:  
2994

SHPO #:



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Street Address: <u>354 E Washington</u>		*County: <u>Deschutes</u>
Architect and / or Builder(s):		City: <u>Sisters</u>
Addition or Subdivision Name: <u>Block 14, Lot 10,11 12 of Davidson Addition</u>	Owner Type: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Private <input type="checkbox"/> Local <input type="checkbox"/> State <input type="checkbox"/> Federal <input type="checkbox"/> Mixed	
Area(s) of Significance:	Owner Name(s): <u>Robert Thomas Vildibill and Shirley Vildibill (co-trustees of Vildibill Family revocable Trust); Gene Warengo, Florence Warengo</u>	
Property Category: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Building <input type="checkbox"/> Structure <input type="checkbox"/> Site <input type="checkbox"/> Object <input type="checkbox"/>	Address: <u>12328 Single Oak Place</u>	
<b>Documentation</b>		
Research Sources: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Title/ Deed Records <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Sanborn Maps <input type="checkbox"/> Obituary Index <input type="checkbox"/> City Directories <input type="checkbox"/> Census Records <input type="checkbox"/> Biographical Encyclopedias <input type="checkbox"/> Newspapers	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Building Permits <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Tax Records <input type="checkbox"/> SHPO Files <input type="checkbox"/> State Archives <input type="checkbox"/> State Library <input type="checkbox"/> Local Histories <input type="checkbox"/> Personal Interviews <input type="checkbox"/> Historic Photographs	Local Library (specify):  University Library (specify):  Historical Society (specify): <u>Deschutes County</u>  Other (specify):
Bibliographic References (Books, articles, interviews, etc.)		
*Researcher/ Organization: <u>Nicole Nathan</u>		Date Recorded: <u>6/15/03</u>
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**OREGON INVENTORY OF HISTORIC PROPERTIES  
HISTORIC RESOURCE SURVEY FORM**

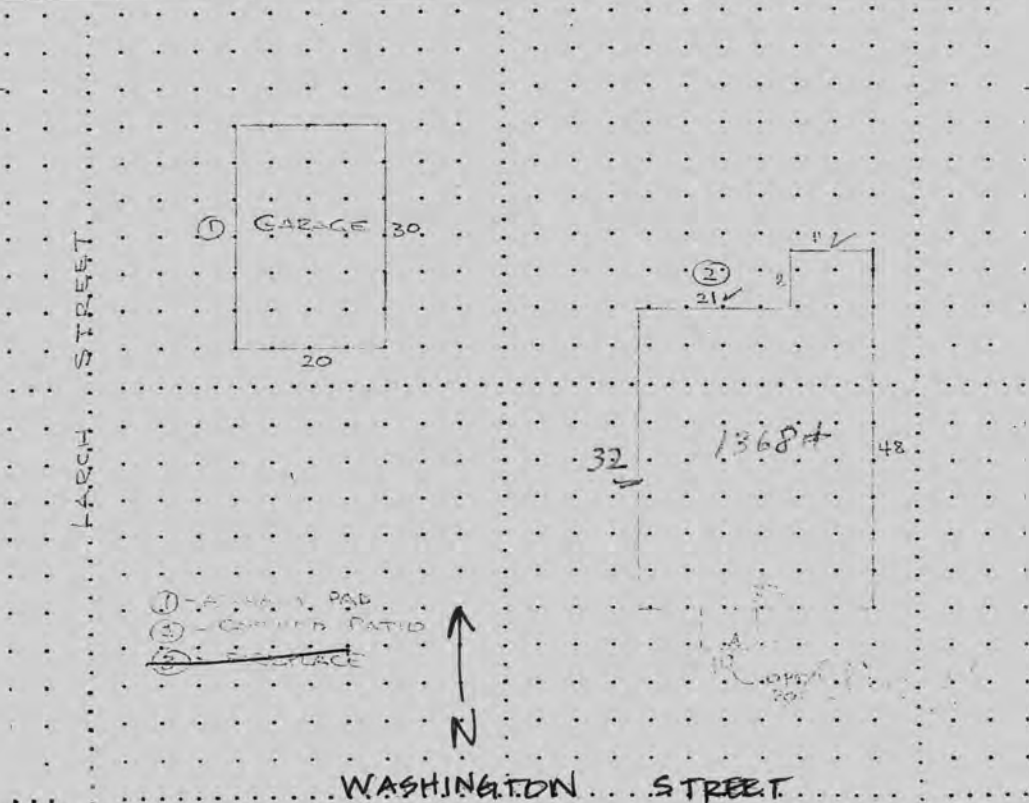
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				*County: Deschutes	
*Street Address: 404 E Washington			*City Sisters		
USGS Quad Name: Sisters		GPS Reading, UTM Format (Universal Transverse Mercator):			
Township: 15	Range: 10	Section: 09 BA	Block/Lot: Block 15, Lot 7,8 of Davidson Addition	Tax Lot #: 03400	
Historic Name:				Grouping or Cluster Name:	
*Date of Construction: 1944		Other Name:			
Historic Use or Function: Residence		*Current Use: Residence		Associated Archaeological Site:	
Architectural Classification(s): <u>Craftsman</u>			Plan Type/Shape: <u>Rectangular with front facing gable enclosed porch in rear.</u>		Number of stories: <u>1 1/2</u>
Foundation Material: Block		Structural Framing: Single Wall Construction		Moved? No	
Roof Type/Material: <u>End facing gable with front facing gable enclosed porch on front and rear.</u>			Window Type/Material: <u>Double hung 1/1, triple pane slider/ Vinyl</u>		
Exterior Surface Materials Primary: Coursed wood shingles.		Secondary:		Decorative: <u>Cement block chimney on E side, exterior.</u>	
Exterior Alterations or Additions, Approximate Date: <u>8x11' enclosed porch in rear and 6x10 enclosed porch in front (2002).</u>					
Number and Type of Associated Resources: <u>1 20x30' garage.</u>					
Integrity: <u>Good</u>		Condition: <u>Good</u>		Local Ranking:	National Register Listed? <input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> No <input type="checkbox"/>
<b>Preliminary National Register Findings:</b> <u>Exception may be vinyl windows.</u>					
Potentially Eligible: <input type="checkbox"/> Individually or <input type="checkbox"/> As a contributing resource in a District					
Not Eligible: <input type="checkbox"/> Intact but lacks distinction or <input type="checkbox"/> Not 50 years old or <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Altered - Choose one: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Reversible/ potentially eligible individually or in a District <input type="checkbox"/> Reversible/ ineligible, lacks distinction <input type="checkbox"/> Irretrievable lack of integrity					
Description of Physical and or Landscape Features: <u>1 1/2 story side-facing gable Craftsman house with front facing gable enclosed porch in front (2002) and rear (date?). Three wood steps lead to front door. Barge board rafters on ends, gutters along front edge and sides of enclosed front porch. Flashing on gable ends. Coursed shingle siding. Cement block exterior chimney on E side. New vinyl windows in what appear to be the original openings; front E window may be larger now. Sills appear to be original lug sills. Horizontal louvered vents in upper portion of W side (see photo). Deck on rear with corrugated fiberglass roof, and a ramp up to back door.</u>					
Mature: <u>weeping willow, apple, blue spruce (3), juniper (3).</u> <u>20x30' garage in NW corner with overhead door and coursed shingle siding, same as house.</u> <u>Fire pit in SW corner of yard. Irrigation ditch runs through property from SW corner in NE direction.</u>					
Statement of Significance: [Required only for Intensive Level Surveys] (Use additional sheets if necessary)					
*Researcher/ Organization: <u>Nicole Nathan</u>				Date Recorded: <u>6/15/03</u>	
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\*County: Deschutes  
City: Sisters

Street Address:  
404 E Washington



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\*County:  
Deschutes

City:  
Sisters

Street Address:  
404 E Washington

Architect and / or Builder(s):

Owner Type:

Private    Local    State    Federal    Mixed

Owner Name(s):  
Roxane C Trask

Addition or Subdivision Name: Block 15, Lot 7,8 of Davidson Addition

Address:  
PO Box 485

Area(s) of Significance:

City, State, Zip:  
Sisters, OR 97759

Property Category:

Building    Structure    Site    Object  

Phone Number(s):

**Documentation**

Research Sources:

Title/ Deed Records

Sanborn Maps

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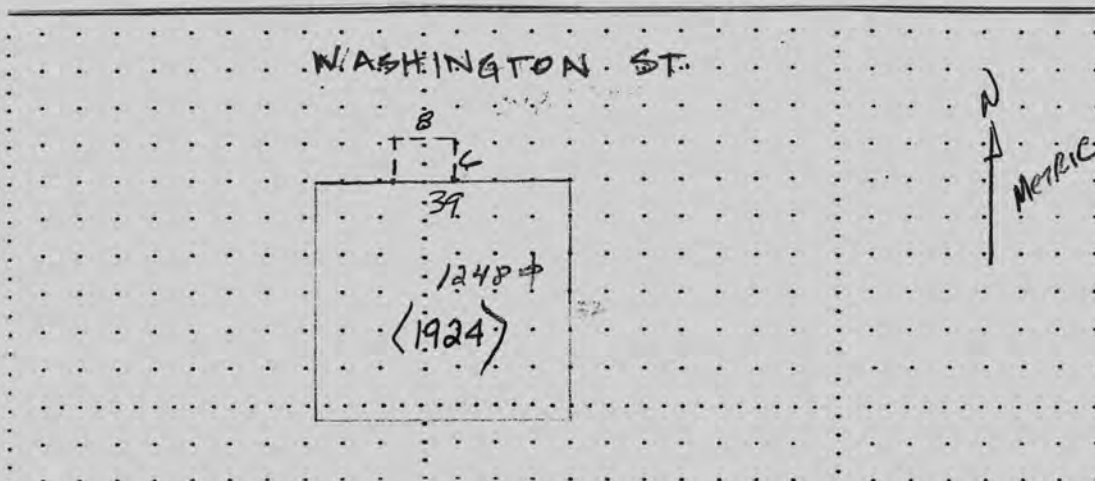
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				*County: Deschutes	
*Street Address: 415 E Washington Old Situs 415 E Washington			*City Sisters		
USGS Quad Name: Sisters		GPS Reading, UTM Format (Universal Transverse Mercator):			
Township: 15	Range: 10	Section: 09 BA	Block/Lot: Block 18, Lot 5, 6 Davidson Addition	Tax Lot #: 04700	
Historic Name:				Grouping or Cluster Name:	
*Date of Construction: 1924		Other Name:			
Historic Use or Function: Residence		*Current Use: Residence		Associated Archaeological Site:	
Architectural Classification(s): Craftsman			Plan Type/Shape: Rectangular		Number of stories: 1
Foundation Material: Frame		Structural Framing: Double wall construction		Moved? No	
Roof Type/Material: Gable end and front facing hipped ridgeline, shed roof in rear/ Composition & tarpaper			Window Type/Material: Sliding, double hung 1/1, pairs of 6-lite casement/ Wood with some screens		
Exterior Surface Materials Primary: Horz. Lap with 8" reveal		Secondary:		Decorative:	
Exterior Alterations or Additions, Approximate Date:					
Number and Type of Associated Resources:					
Integrity: Good		Condition: Fair		Local Ranking:	National Register Listed? <input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> No <input type="checkbox"/>
<b>Preliminary National Register Findings:</b>					
Potentially Eligible: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Individually or <input type="checkbox"/> As a contributing resource in a District					
Not Eligible: <input type="checkbox"/> Intact but lacks distinction or <input type="checkbox"/> Not 50 years old or <input type="checkbox"/> Altered - Choose one:					
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li><input type="checkbox"/> Reversible/ potentially eligible individually or in a District</li> <li><input type="checkbox"/> Reversible/ ineligible, lacks distinction</li> <li><input type="checkbox"/> Irretrievable lack of integrity</li> </ul>					
Description of Physical and or Landscape Features: <u>One story gable end with hipped roof ridgeline and two shed portions in back corners Craftsman house. Front facing gable covered porch, semi-enclosed, siding on lower portion. Barge board eaves along front edge, front facing gable porch, gable ends and shed portions. Wood double hung 1/1, sliding and casement windows with some exterior screens. Plain sills on windows. Block chimney in SW portion. Wood single panel door with 3 vertical lites with decorative details.</u>					
<u>Mature: elm (5), pine, juniper.</u>					
Statement of Significance: [Required only for Intensive Level Surveys] (Use additional sheets if necessary)					
*Researcher/ Organization: Nicole Nathan				Date Recorded: 6/15/03	
				SHPO #:	

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HISTORIC RESOURCE SURVEY FORM

\*County: Deschutes  
City: Sisters

Street Address:  
415 E Washington



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\*Frame #(s):  
5495-5497

Local Designation #:  
2996

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Street Address: <p align="center"><b>415 E WASHINGTON</b></p>		*County: <p align="center">Deschutes</p>
Architect and / or Builder(s):		City: <p align="center">Sisters</p>
Addition or Subdivision Name: <u>Lot 5,6 Block 18 of Davidson Addition</u>	Owner Type: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Private <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Local <input type="checkbox"/> State <input type="checkbox"/> Federal <input type="checkbox"/> Mixed	
Area(s) of Significance:	Owner Name(s): <u>Kevin R Dyer, Debbie L Dyer, Deborah I Newport, Charles T Newport</u>	
Property Category: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Building <input type="checkbox"/> Structure <input type="checkbox"/> Site <input type="checkbox"/> Object <input type="checkbox"/>	Address: <p align="center"><u>PO Box 1779</u></p>	
City, State, Zip: <p align="center"><u>Sisters, OR 97759</u></p>		
<b>Documentation Number(s):</b>		
Research Sources: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Title/ Deed Records <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Sanborn Maps <input type="checkbox"/> Obituary Index <input type="checkbox"/> City Directories <input type="checkbox"/> Census Records <input type="checkbox"/> Biographical Encyclopedias <input type="checkbox"/> Newspapers	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Building Permits <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Tax Records <input type="checkbox"/> SHPO Files <input type="checkbox"/> State Archives <input type="checkbox"/> State Library <input type="checkbox"/> Local Histories <input type="checkbox"/> Personal Interviews <input type="checkbox"/> Historic Photographs	Local Library (specify):  University Library (specify):  Historical Society (specify): <p align="center"><u>Deschutes County</u></p> Other (specify):
Bibliographic References (Books, articles, interviews, etc.)		
*Researcher/ Organization: <p align="center"><u>Nicole Nathan</u></p>		Date Recorded: <p align="center">6/15/03</p>
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				*County: Deschutes	
*Street Address: 445 E Washington			*City: Sisters		
USGS Quad Name: Sisters		GPS Reading, UTM Format (Universal Transverse Mercator):			
Township: 15	Range: 10	Section: 09 BA	Block/Lot: Block 18 Lot 4 + PT 3 of Davidson Addition	Tax Lot #: 04602	
Historic Name:				Grouping or Cluster Name:	
*Date of Construction: 1930		Other Name:			
Historic Use or Function: Residence		*Current Use: Duplex/ Residence		Associated Archaeological Site:	
Architectural Classification(s): <u>Craftsman</u>			Plan Type/Shape: <u>T-shape</u>		Number of stories: <u>1</u>
Foundation Material: <u>Concrete</u>		Structural Framing:		Moved? <u>Yes</u>	
Roof Type/Material: <u>Front facing and end gable/ Composition</u>			Window Type/Material: <u>Double hung 1/1/ Vinyl</u>		
Exterior Surface Materials Primary: <u>Cedar board and bat in lower portion, horz lap in gable ends.</u>			Secondary:		Decorative:
Exterior Alterations or Additions, Approximate Date: <u>Extensively remodeled, no portion of original building remains.</u>					
Number and Type of Associated Resources: <u>1 storage shed.</u>					
Integrity: <u>Poor</u>		Condition: <u>Good</u>		Local Ranking:	
				National Register Listed? <input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> No <input type="checkbox"/>	
<b>Preliminary National Register Findings:</b>					
Potentially Eligible: <input type="checkbox"/> Individually or <input type="checkbox"/> As a contributing resource in a District					
Not Eligible: <input type="checkbox"/> Intact but lacks distinction or <input type="checkbox"/> Not 50 years old or <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Altered - Choose one:					
___ Reversible/ potentially eligible individually or in a District					
___ Reversible/ ineligible, lacks distinction					
<u>X</u> Irretrievable lack of integrity					
Description of Physical and or Landscape Features: <u>One story front facing and end gable Craftsman house. Has been extensively remodeled, addition on E end to make it a duplex.</u>					
Statement of Significance: [Required only for Intensive Level Surveys] (Use additional sheets if necessary) <u>Owner Brad Simundson said the original house was a Forest Service building and moved to this site. W portion of duplex is original historic building.</u>					
*Researcher/ Organization: <u>Nicole Nathan</u>				Date Recorded: <u>6/15/03</u>	
				SHPO #:	



OREGON INVENTORY OF HISTORIC PROPERTIES  
HISTORIC RESOURCE SURVEY FORM

\*County:  
Deschutes  
City:  
Sisters

Street Address:  
445 E Washington



NO TAX CARD AVAILABLE; HOUSE  
HAS BEEN COMPLETELY REM.

Attach Appropriate Map(s)

\*Researcher/ Organization:  
Nicole Nathan

Date Recorded:  
6/15/03

\*Photo Roll #:

\*Frame #(s):  
5493-5494

Local Designation #:  
2997

SHPO #:

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HISTORIC RESOURCE SURVEY FORM**

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Street Address: <u>445 E Washington</u>		*County: <u>Deschutes</u>
Architect and / or Builder(s):		City: <u>Sisters</u>
Addition or Subdivision Name: <u>Lot 4 + PT 3 Block 18 of Davidson Addition</u>	Owner Type: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Private <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Local <input type="checkbox"/> State <input type="checkbox"/> Federal <input type="checkbox"/> Mixed	
Area(s) of Significance:	Owner Name(s): <u>Brad J Simundson, Pam Simundson</u>	
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*Researcher/ Organization: <u>Nicole Nathan</u>		Date Recorded: <u>6/15/03</u>
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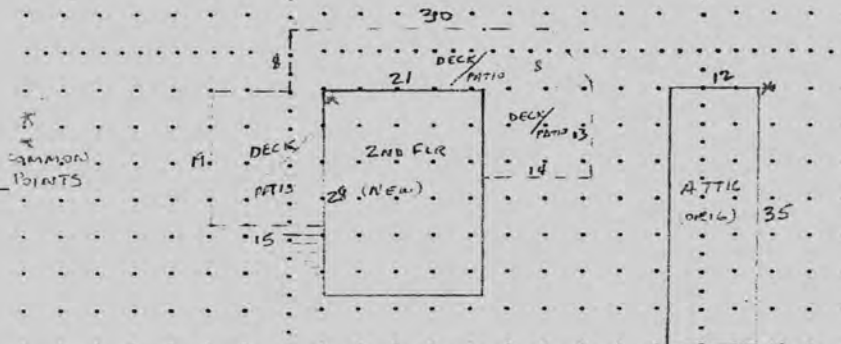
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						*County: Deschutes	
*Street Address: 174 W Washington				*City Sisters			
USGS Quad Name: Sisters			GPS Reading, UTM Format (Universal Transverse Mercator):				
Township: 15	Range: 10	Section: 09 BB	Block/Lot: <u>Block 11 Lot 7,8,9 of Davidson Addition</u>		Tax Lot #: 04300		
Historic Name:						Grouping or Cluster Name:	
*Date of Construction: 1930		Other Name:					
Historic Use or Function: Residence			*Current Use: Residence		Associated Archaeological Site:		
Architectural Classification(s): <u>Craftsman originally.</u>			Plan Type/Shape: <u>H-shape</u>			Number of stories: <u>1 and 2</u>	
Foundation Material: <u>Concrete</u>		Structural Framing: <u>Double wall construction</u>		Moved? <u>No</u>			
Roof Type/Material: <u>Front facing gable over end gable, shed to W/ Composition</u>			Window Type/Material: <u>Slider, 4 lite, and bay window/ Vinyl/ Slider/ Metal</u>				
Exterior Surface Materials Primary: <u>Horz shiplap 4" reveal</u>		Secondary:			Decorative:		
Exterior Alterations or Additions, Approximate Date: <u>House has been completely remodeled and limited or no portions of original house can be seen. First alterations occurred between 1966 and 1976. Owner states they have remodeled house 3 times.</u>							
Number and Type of Associated Resources: <u>1 garage.</u>							
Integrity: <u>Poor</u>		Condition: <u>Good</u>		Local Ranking:		National Register Listed? <input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> No <input type="checkbox"/>	
<b>Preliminary National Register Findings:</b>							
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Description of Physical and or Landscape Features: <u>One story end gable house with two story shed addition to W side. Barge board rafters and gutters throughout. Windows have been replaced by vinyl sliding windows; others in the two story area are sliding metal. Horizontal shiplap siding with 4" reveal. Overhang encloses front porch, supported by two posts. Concrete walk along porch and up to door. Decking is perpendicular to the house, although its type is not clear as it has a wood frame around it. Two metal chimneys, one in main portion, one in two story portion. Second story deck on West side.</u>							
Mature: <u>aspen, juniper (3), pine (12)</u>							
Statement of Significance: [Required only for Intensive Level Surveys] (Use additional sheets if necessary)							
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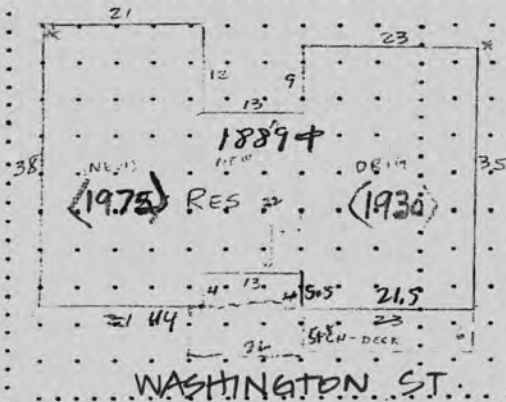
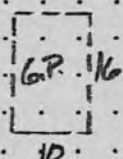
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City: Sisters

Street Address: 174 W Washington



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Street Address: <u>174 W Washington</u>		*County: <u>Deschutes</u>
Architect and / or Builder(s):		City: <u>Sisters</u>
Addition or Subdivision Name: <u>Block 11, Lot 7,8,9 of Davidson Addition</u>	Owner Type: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Private <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Local <input type="checkbox"/> State <input type="checkbox"/> Federal <input type="checkbox"/> Mixed	
Area(s) of Significance:	Owner Name(s): <u>William David Moyer</u>	
Property Category: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Building <input type="checkbox"/> Structure <input type="checkbox"/> Site <input type="checkbox"/> Object <input type="checkbox"/> Other	Address: <u>PO Box 147</u>	
	City, State, Zip: <u>Sisters, OR 97759</u>	
	Phone Number(s):	

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Bibliographic References (Books, articles, interviews, etc.)

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			*County: <u>Deschutes</u>		
*Street Address: <u>175 W Washington</u>			*City <u>Sisters</u>		
USGS Quad Name: <u>Sisters</u>		GPS Reading, UTM Format (Universal Transverse Mercator):			
Township: <u>15</u>	Range: <u>10</u>	Section: <u>09 BB</u>	Block/Lot:	Tax Lot #: <u>5300</u>	
Historic Name:			Grouping or Cluster Name:		
*Date of Construction: <u>not on original list</u> <u>date not known.</u>			Other Name: <u>City of Sisters Maintenance Shop</u>		
Historic Use or Function: <u>Shop/ Garage</u>		*Current Use: <u>City of Sisters Maintenance Shop</u>		Associated Archaeological Site:	
Architectural Classification(s): <u>Craftsman</u>		Plan Type/Shape: <u>Rectangular</u>		Number of stories: <u>1 1/2</u>	
Foundation Material: <u>Concrete</u>		Structural Framing:		Moved?	
Roof Type/Material: <u>Front facing gable/ Shake</u>		Window Type/Material: <u>6/6 double hung pairs, 6 pane hopper/ Wood</u>			
Exterior Surface Materials Primary: <u>Horz beveled lap (both sides beveled), 4" reveal</u>		Secondary:		Decorative:	
Exterior Alterations or Additions, Approximate Date:					
Number and Type of Associated Resources: <u>1 recycling structure.</u>					
Integrity: <u>Good</u>		Condition: <u>Good</u>		Local Ranking:	
				National Register Listed? <input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> No <input type="checkbox"/> Unknown	
<b>Preliminary National Register Findings:</b>					
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Description of Physical and or Landscape Features: <u>1 1/2 story front facing gable building, currently City of Sisters Maintenance building, shake roof. Horizontal lap siding with 4" reveal and beveled on both top and bottom edge. Windows are 6/6 double hung in pairs or 6 pane hopper windows (singly and in pairs), wood, with lug sills. Sliding doors along E side. Exposed rafter tails and barge board eaves. Wood corner posts. Gutter along E elevation. Shed addition to rear. Basketweave fence along N and W side.</u>					
*Mature pine (20+).					
Statement of Significance: [Required only for Intensive Level Surveys] (Use additional sheets if necessary)					
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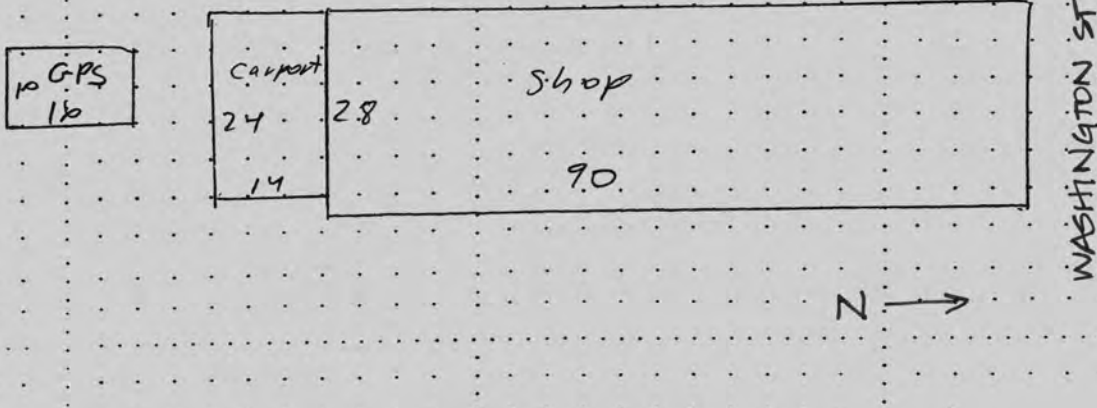
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Architect and / or Builder(s):		City: Sisters
Addition or Subdivision Name:		Owner Type: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Private <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Local <input type="checkbox"/> State <input type="checkbox"/> Federal <input type="checkbox"/> Mixed
Area(s) of Significance:		Owner Name(s): City of Sisters
Property Category: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Building <input type="checkbox"/> Structure <input type="checkbox"/> Site <input type="checkbox"/> Object <input type="checkbox"/> District		Address: 150 N Fir
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Bibliographic References (Books, articles, interviews, etc.)		
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**From:** "Gary Frazee" <gfrazee@ci.sisters.or.us>  
**To:** "Nicole Nathan" <lrhgnicole@yahoo.com>  
**Subject:** RE: City Maint. Building  
**Date:** Mon, 21 Jul 2003 10:16:00 -0700

Nicole,

To the best of my knowledge, the long warehouse building at 175 W. Washington was built by USFS as a warehouse. I would guess in 50's or 60's. It couldn't have been used for anything else so I am pretty sure USFS built it. There is no way it could have been moved there.

Gary

-----Original Message-----

**From:** Nicole Nathan [mailto:lrhgnicole@yahoo.com]  
**Sent:** Sunday, July 20, 2003 6:15 PM  
**To:** Neil Thompson; gfrazee@ci.sisters.or.us  
**Subject:** City Maint. Building

Hi Neil and Gary,

Do either of you know if the City maint. building at 175 W Washington has always been there? I can't seem to locate an address through DIAL- it tells me it's not a valid address. Was it moved from another site? Is there another address?

I know this seems like 20 questions, but if you could shed some light on this it would be much appreciated.

Thanks,  
Nicole Nathan

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**From:** "Neil Thompson" <nthompson@ci.sisters.or.us>  
**To:** "Nicole Nathan" <lrhgnicole@yahoo.com>  
**Subject:** RE: City Maint. Building  
**Date:** Mon, 21 Jul 2003 08:44:08 -0700

Nicole, that was the location of the forest service compound before they moved. The building was a warehouse built by them on the site.

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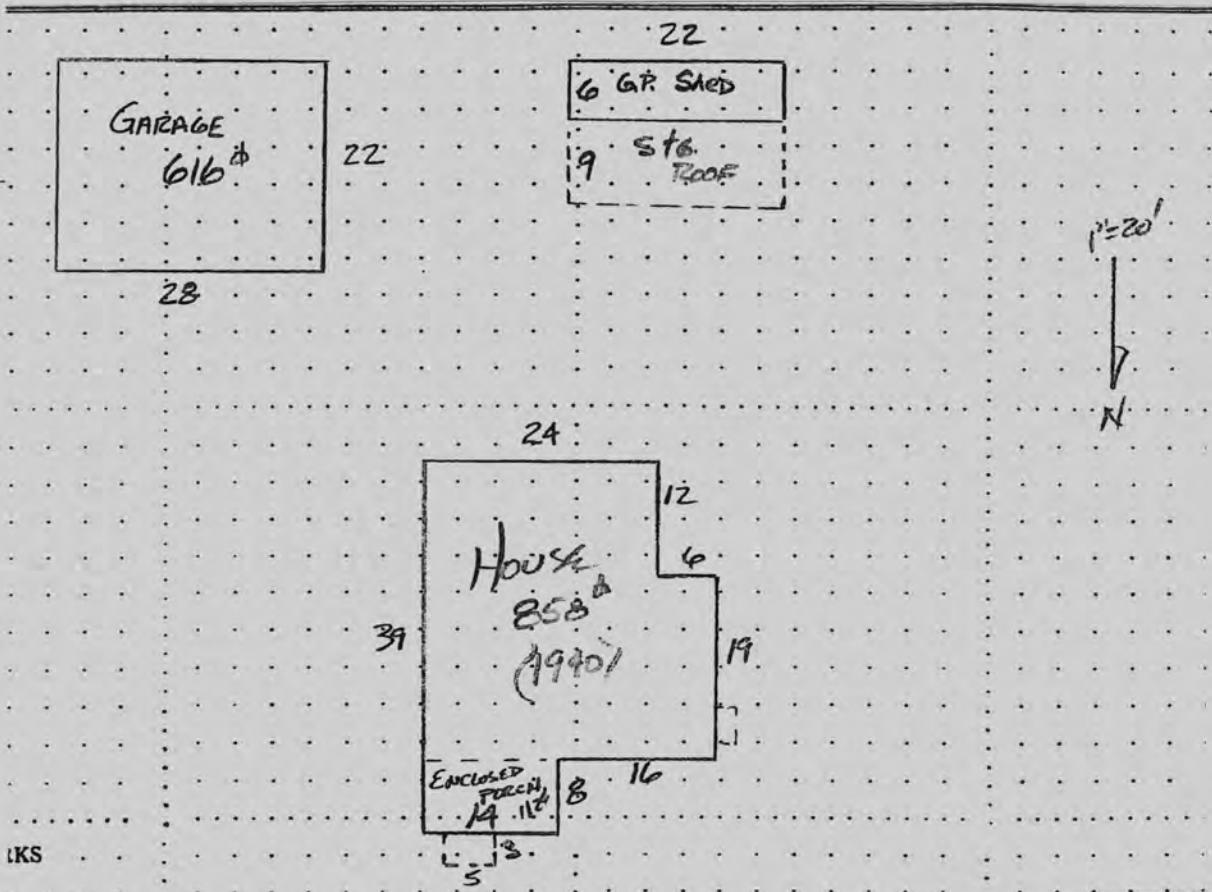
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*Street Address: <u>305 W. Washington</u>			*City <u>Sisters</u>		
USGS Quad Name: <u>Sisters</u>		GPS Reading, UTM Format (Universal Transverse Mercator):			
Township: <u>15</u>	Range: <u>10</u>	Section: <u>09</u>	Block/Lot: <u>Block 24, Lot 1,2,3 of Davidson Addition</u>	Tax Lot #: <u>06000</u>	
Historic Name:				Grouping or Cluster Name:	
*Date of Construction: <u>1940</u>		Other Name:			
Historic Use or Function: <u>Residence</u>		*Current Use: <u>Residence</u>		Associated Archaeological Site:	
Architectural Classification(s): <u>Craftsman</u>		Plan Type/Shape: <u>L-shape</u>		Number of stories: <u>1</u>	
Foundation Material: <u>Concrete</u>		Structural Framing: <u>Double Wall Const.</u>		Moved? <u>No</u>	
Roof Type/Material: <u>End gable with 2 front facing gable portions, gables over bay window and side door</u>			Window Type/Material: <u>Double hung 1/1 with faux muntons, 4 sets of bay windows/ Vinyl; Horz. single lite with lug sill / Wood.</u>		
Exterior Surface Materials Primary: <u>Horz. Shiplap 2 1/2" reveal with coursed shingles</u>		Secondary:		Decorative: <u>Octagonal Horz. louvered vents</u>	
Exterior Alterations or Additions, Approximate Date: <u>Extensive remodeling. No recognizable portion of original house remains.</u>					
Number and Type of Associated Resources: <u>1 6x22' storage shed, 1 22x28' garage, now attached to house.</u>					
Integrity: <u>Poor</u>		Condition: <u>Good</u>		Local Ranking:	
				National Register Listed? <input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> No <input type="checkbox"/>	
<b>Preliminary National Register Findings:</b>					
Potentially Eligible: <input type="checkbox"/> Individually or <input type="checkbox"/> As a contributing resource in a District					
Not Eligible: <input type="checkbox"/> Intact but lacks distinction or <input type="checkbox"/> Not 50 years old or <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Altered - Choose one:					
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Description of Physical and or Landscape Features: <u>One story L-shaped side and front facing gable Craftsman house. Concrete foundation. 2 1/2" reveal Horz. Shiplap with wood endcaps. Four sets of bay windows, two on front façade, two on E side with gable roof extensions over each window. Two metal chimneys with wind vents at top. Barge board rafters and covered eaves throughout. All new vinyl windows with faux muntons. Shed roof porch extends between two gable portions with two support posts. Decking on porch is horizontal to house, two steps up to door. Gable extension with two posts over side door, one step up to porch. Doors are newer with large glass lites, one is oval, the other is rectangular. Additional porch in rear. There is a picket fence around the property.</u>					
<u>Shed in rear.</u>					
<u>Mature: weeping birch, spruce, juniper, cherry (2).</u>					
Statement of Significance: [Required only for Intensive Level Surveys] (Use additional sheets if necessary)					
*Researcher/ Organization: <u>Nicole Nathan</u>				Date Recorded: <u>6/19/03</u>	

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Street Address: 305 W Washington		*County: Deschutes
		City: Sisters



*Researcher/ Organization: Nicole Nathan	Date Recorded: 6/19/03
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	City: <u>Sisters</u>

Architect and / or Builder(s):	Owner Type: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Private <input type="checkbox"/> Local <input type="checkbox"/> State <input type="checkbox"/> Federal <input type="checkbox"/> Mixed  Owner Name(s): <u>Norbert R Lamoreaux, Joan M Lamoreaux, Scott L Lamoreaux, Mark E Vanlandingham, and Sheryl M Vanlandingham</u>
Addition or Subdivision Name: <u>Lot 1,2,3 Block 24 of Davidson Addition</u>	Address: <u>PO Box 1563</u>
Area(s) of Significance:	City, State, Zip: <u>Sisters, OR 97759</u>
Property Category: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Building <input type="checkbox"/> Structure <input type="checkbox"/> Site <input type="checkbox"/> Object <input type="checkbox"/>	Phone Number(s):

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Bibliographic References (Books, articles, interviews, etc.)

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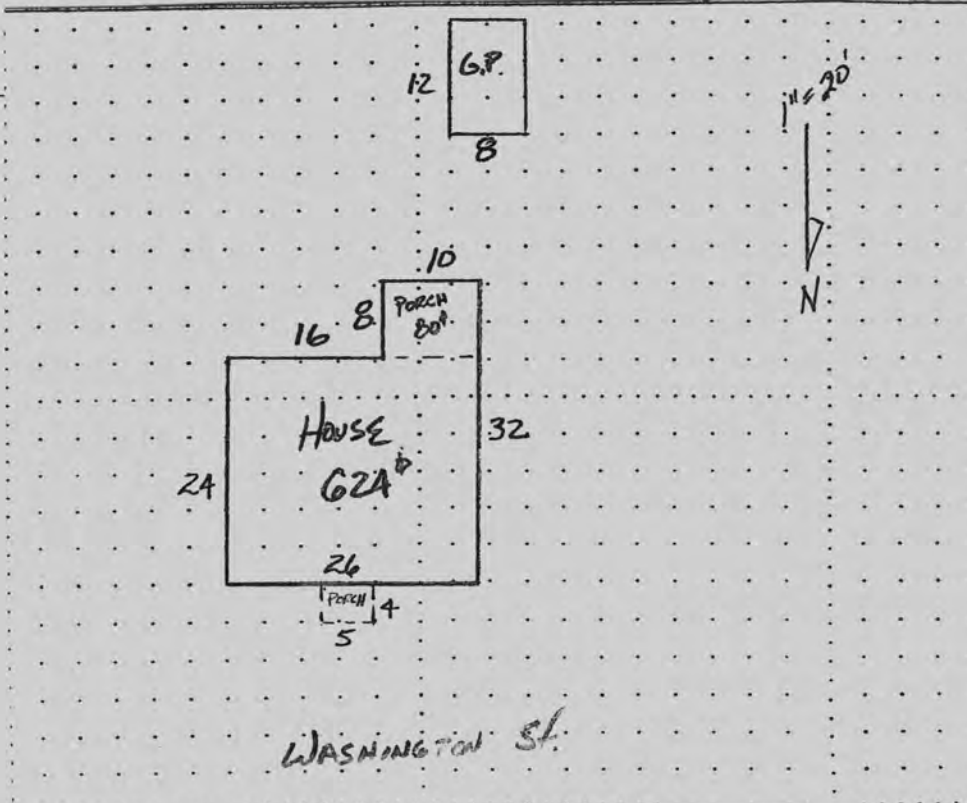
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*Street Address: <u>345 W Washington</u>			*City Sisters		
USGS Quad Name: Sisters		GPS Reading, UTM Format (Universal Transverse Mercator):			
Township: 15	Range: 10	Section: 09 BB	Block/Lot: <u>Block 24, Lot 4, 5 of Davidson Addition</u>	Tax Lot #: 06100	
Historic Name:				Grouping or Cluster Name:	
*Date of Construction: 1935		Other Name:			
Historic Use or Function: <u>Residence</u>		*Current Use: <u>Residence</u>		Associated Archaeological Site:	
Architectural Classification(s): <u>Craftsman</u>			Plan Type/Shape: <u>L-shape</u>		Number of stories: <u>1</u>
Foundation Material: <u>Concrete</u>		Structural Framing: <u>Double Wall construction</u>		Moved? <u>NO</u>	
Roof Type/Material: <u>Hipped with gable over rear porch/Composition</u>			Window Type/Material: <u>Casement- 6 pane each and 4 pane each/ Wood. Storm windows in sills on exterior.</u>		
Exterior Surface Materials Primary:		Secondary:		Decorative:	
Exterior Alterations or Additions, Approximate Date:					
Number and Type of Associated Resources: <u>1 8x12' general purpose shed.</u>					
Integrity: <u>Good</u>		Condition: <u>Good</u>		Local Ranking:	
				National Register Listed? <input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> No <input type="checkbox"/>	
<b>Preliminary National Register Findings:</b>					
Potentially Eligible: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Individually or <input type="checkbox"/> As a contributing resource in a District					
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<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li><input type="checkbox"/> Reversible/ potentially eligible individually or in a District</li> <li><input type="checkbox"/> Reversible/ ineligible, lacks distinction</li> <li><input type="checkbox"/> Irretrievable lack of integrity</li> </ul>					
Description of Physical and or Landscape Features: <u>One story foursquare house with center hipped roof and hipped front open porch supported by two brackets. Hand rail on right side of porch. Two concrete steps to porch. Windows are wood 4 and 6 pane casement with storm glass or metal window on exterior. Gable roof addition to rear (SW corner) with shed roof porch supported by two posts. Doors have same lite patter as windows: 6 lites, 1 lower panel. Brick chimney with metal top and metal flashing around base at roof. Roof extends over edge of house slightly, no rafters/eaves or gutters. Front arbor/gate to walkway and white picket fence.</u>					
Mature: <u>birch (2), pine (3), juniper (2), cherry.</u>					
Statement of Significance: [Required only for Intensive Level Surveys] (Use additional sheets if necessary) <u>Budine Painter lived in house, it's possible her husband built it. Mrs. Painter's husband was Fred Painter of the Sisters Police. Currently lives in a retirement home in Bend.</u>					
*Researcher/ Organization: <u>Nicole Nathan</u>				Date Recorded: <u>6/19/03</u>	
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Architect and / or Builder(s):		City: <u>Sisters</u>
Addition or Subdivision Name: <u>Lot 4,5 Block 24 of Davidson Addition</u>		Owner Type: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Private <input type="checkbox"/> Local <input type="checkbox"/> State <input type="checkbox"/> Federal <input type="checkbox"/> Mixed  Owner Name(s): <u>Steven J Shaw and Deborah M Shaw</u>  Address: <u>PO Box 899</u>  City, State, Zip: <u>Crooked River Ranch, OR 97760</u>  Phone Number(s):
Area(s) of Significance:		
Property Category: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Building <input type="checkbox"/> Structure <input type="checkbox"/> Site <input type="checkbox"/> Object <input type="checkbox"/>		

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Bibliographic References (Books, articles, interviews, etc.)

*Researcher/ Organization: <u>Nicole Nathan</u>	Date Recorded: <u>6/19/03</u>
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**OREGON INVENTORY OF HISTORIC PROPERTIES  
HISTORIC RESOURCE SURVEY FORM**

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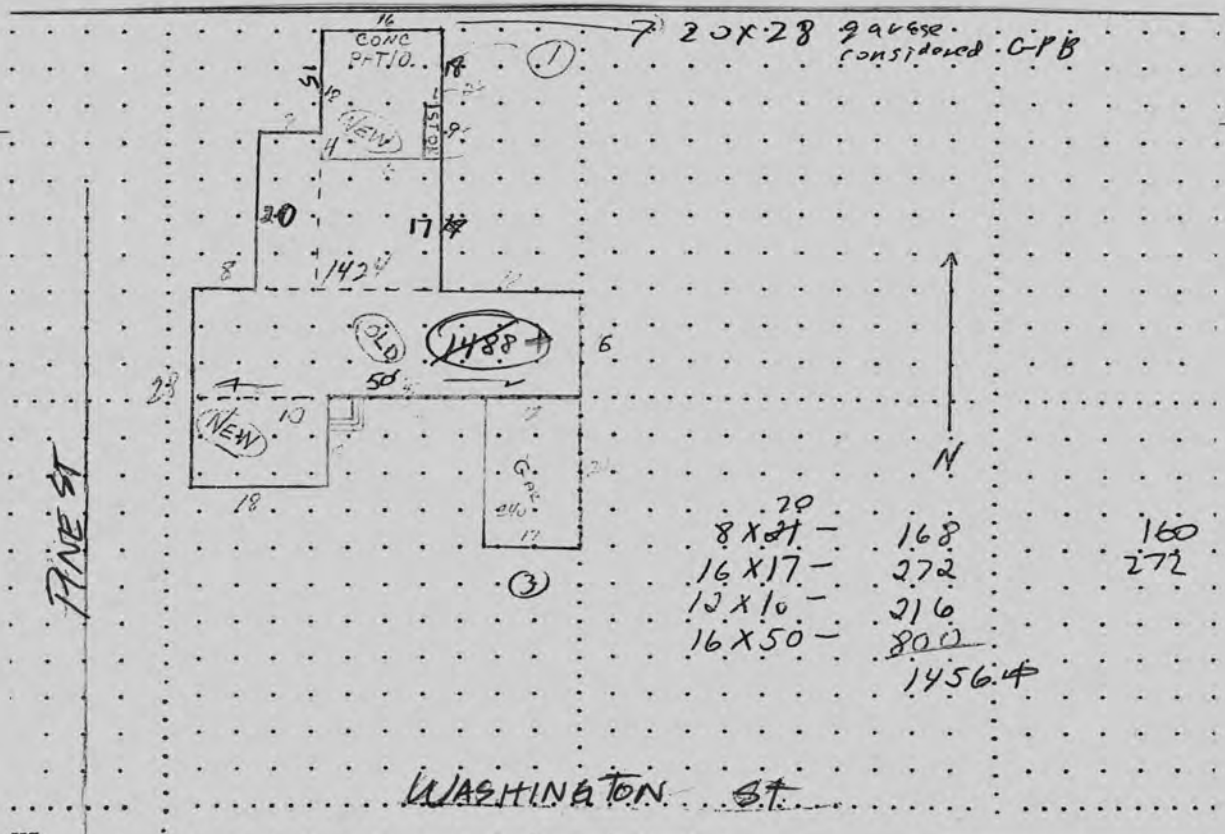
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*Street Address: <u>374 W Washington</u>			*City Sisters		
USGS Quad Name: Sisters		GPS Reading, UTM Format (Universal Transverse Mercator):			
Township: 15	Range: 10	Section: 09 BB	Block/Lot: <u>Block 9 Lot 13,14 of Davidson Addition</u>	Tax Lot #: 03100	
Historic Name:				Grouping or Cluster Name:	
*Date of Construction: <u>1945</u>		Other Name:			
Historic Use or Function: <u>Residence</u>		*Current Use: <u>Residence</u>		Associated Archaeological Site:	
Architectural Classification(s): <u>Craftsman originally</u>			Plan Type/Shape: <u>Irregular</u>		Number of stories: <u>1</u>
Foundation Material: <u>Concrete</u>		Structural Framing: <u>Double wall const.</u>		Moved? <u>No</u>	
Roof Type/Material: <u>Gable/ Composition</u>			Window Type/Material: <u>Picture/ Aluminum; Double hung with Horz munton/ Wood; Sliding/ Aluminum; Slider/ Wood; Crackle/ Metal</u>		
Exterior Surface Materials Primary: <u>T1-11, Horz lap 8" reveal</u>		Secondary:		Decorative:	
Exterior Alterations or Additions, Approximate Date: <u>Numerous alterations and additions, little of original house remains and it is not clear where original portion was located.</u>					
Number and Type of Associated Resources:					
Integrity: <u>Poor</u>		Condition: <u>Fair</u>		Local Ranking:	National Register Listed? <input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> No <input type="checkbox"/>
<b>Preliminary National Register Findings:</b>					
Potentially Eligible: <input type="checkbox"/> Individually or <input type="checkbox"/> As a contributing resource in a District					
Not Eligible: <input type="checkbox"/> Intact but lacks distinction or <input type="checkbox"/> Not 50 years old or <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Altered - Choose one:					
___ Reversible/ potentially eligible individually or in a District					
___ Reversible/ ineligible, lacks distinction					
<u>X</u> Irretrievable lack of integrity					
Description of Physical and or Landscape Features: <u>One story Craftsman? irregular plan house. Front and end gable roof with shed roof extension to W side. Many gable extensions to N to meet garage. T1-11 vertical siding with horizontal lap 8" reveal on W side of garage facing Washington street. Boxed cornice returns on gable ends, gutters along side eaves. Three concrete steps to door (sliding patio door). Concrete walkway. Brick chimney and metal chimney in shed roof portion. Horizontal vents (at least 4). Decorative Cement and brick in breezeway extension. Door in rear is one panel with one light. Thin sashes/ sills on windows. Chain link fence, older metal fencing near house.</u>					
<u>Rear 20x28' garage has decorative rounded siding on top gable. Four lite wood awning windows</u>					
<u>Mature: juniper (6), aspen (3), pine (5).</u>					
Statement of Significance: [Required only for Intensive Level Surveys] (Use additional sheets if necessary)					
*Researcher/ Organization: <u>Nicole Nathan</u>				Date Recorded: <u>6/19/03</u>	
				SHPO #:	

**OREGON INVENTORY OF HISTORIC PROPERTIES  
HISTORIC RESOURCE SURVEY FORM**

\*County:  
Deschutes

Street Address: 374 W Washington

City:  
Sisters



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\*Researcher/ Organization:  
Nicole Nathan

Date Recorded:  
6/19/03

\*Photo Roll #:

\*Frame #(s):  
5552-5555

Local Designation #:  
3002

SHPO #:

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HISTORIC RESOURCE SURVEY FORM**

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\*County: Deschutes  
City: Sisters

Street Address: 374 W Washington

Architect and / or Builder(s):

Owner Type:  
 Private     Local     State     Federal     Mixed  
 Owner Name(s):  
Sally J Ray

Addition or Subdivision Name: Lot 13,14 Block 9 of Davidson Addition

Address:  
PO Box 4

Area(s) of Significance:

City, State, Zip:  
Sisters, OR 97759

Property Category:  
 Building     Structure     Site     Object   

Phone Number(s):

**Documentation**

Research Sources:

Title/ Deed Records  
 Sanborn Maps  
 Obituary Index  
 City Directories  
 Census Records  
 Biographical Encyclopedias  
 Newspapers

Building Permits  
 Tax Records  
 SHPO Files  
 State Archives  
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Local Library (specify):  
  
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Deschutes County  
  
 Other (specify):

Bibliographic References (Books, articles, interviews, etc.)

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**OREGON INVENTORY OF HISTORIC PROPERTIES  
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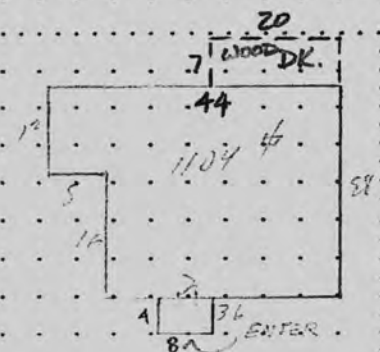
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			*County: Deschutes	
*Street Address: <u>385 W Washington</u>			*City <u>Sisters</u>	
USGS Quad Name: <u>Sisters</u>		GPS Reading, UTM Format (Universal Transverse Mercator):		
Township: <u>15</u>	Range: <u>10</u>	Section: <u>09 BB</u>	Block/Lot: <u>Block 24 Lot 6,7,8,9,10 of Davidson Addition</u>	Tax Lot #: <u>06200</u>
Historic Name:			Grouping or Cluster Name:	
*Date of Construction: <u>1935</u>		Other Name:		
Historic Use or Function: <u>Residence</u>		*Current Use: <u>Residence</u>		Associated Archaeological Site:
Architectural Classification(s): <u>Craftsman</u>		Plan Type/Shape: <u>L-shape</u>		Number of stories: <u>1 1/2</u>
Foundation Material: <u>Concrete</u>		Structural Framing:		Moved? <u>NO</u>
Roof Type/Material: <u>Front and end gable, shed enclosed porch/ Metal</u>		Window Type/Material: <u>Slider, single pane/ Vinyl</u>		
Exterior Surface Materials Primary: <u>Wood shake with 12" reveal</u>		Secondary:		Decorative: <u>Non-working shutters.</u>
Exterior Alterations or Additions, Approximate Date: <u>5x12' shed roof addition prior to 1963.</u>				
Number and Type of Associated Resources: <u>1 22x26' garage.</u>				
Integrity: <u>Good</u>		Condition: <u>Good</u>		Local Ranking:
				National Register Listed? <input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> No <input type="checkbox"/>
<b>Preliminary National Register Findings:</b>				
Potentially Eligible: <input type="checkbox"/> Individually or <input type="checkbox"/> As a contributing resource in a District				
Not Eligible: <input type="checkbox"/> Intact but lacks distinction or <input type="checkbox"/> Not 50 years old or <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Altered - Choose one:				
<u>X</u> Reversible/ potentially eligible individually or in a District				
___ Reversible/ ineligible, lacks distinction				
___ Irretrievable lack of integrity				
Description of Physical and or Landscape Features: <u>1 1/2 story L-shaped Craftsman house with front and end gable roof. Shed roof addition to E side near garage prior to 1963. Front facing gable enclosed porch with one concrete step up. Metal roof with barge boards and exposed rafter tails. Decorative shutters on windows. One single lite vertical window above porch. New metal door with 1 lite. Gutter over back door eave of house. 7x20' deck with simple rail off SW end of house. Decking is parallel to house, three steps up with two handrails. Central metal chimney. Attic.</u>				
<u>Garage in rear: end gable roof, same siding. Concrete pad between house and garage.</u>				
<u>Mature: juniper, pine (5).</u>				
Statement of Significance: [Required only for Intensive Level Surveys] (Use additional sheets if necessary)				
*Researcher/ Organization: <u>Nicole Nathan</u>				Date Recorded: <u>6/19/03</u>
				SHPO #:

**OREGON INVENTORY OF HISTORIC PROPERTIES  
HISTORIC RESOURCE SURVEY FORM**

\*County: Deschutes  
City: Sisters

Street Address: 385 W Washington



12 x 44 = 528  
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1104

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6/19/03

\*Photo Roll #:

\*Frame #(s):  
5550-5551

Local Designation #:  
3003

SHPO #:

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Street Address: <u>385 W Washington</u>		*County: <u>Deschutes</u>
Architect and / or Builder(s):		City: <u>Sisters</u>
Addition or Subdivision Name: <u>Block 24 Lot 6,7,8,9,10 of Davidson Addition</u>	Owner Type: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Private <input type="checkbox"/> Local <input type="checkbox"/> State <input type="checkbox"/> Federal <input type="checkbox"/> Mixed	
Area(s) of Significance:	Owner Name(s): <u>Steven Jackson Shaw, Debora Marie Shaw</u>	
Property Category: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Building <input type="checkbox"/> Structure <input type="checkbox"/> Site <input type="checkbox"/> Object <input type="checkbox"/>	Address: <u>PO Box 899</u>	
	City, State, Zip: <u>Crooked River Ranch, OR 97760</u>	
	Phone Number(s):	

**Documentation**

Research Sources:  <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Title/ Deed Records  <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Sanborn Maps  <input type="checkbox"/> Obituary Index  <input type="checkbox"/> City Directories  <input type="checkbox"/> Census Records  <input type="checkbox"/> Biographical Encyclopedias  <input type="checkbox"/> Newspapers	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Building Permits  <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Tax Records  <input type="checkbox"/> SHPO Files  <input type="checkbox"/> State Archives  <input type="checkbox"/> State Library  <input type="checkbox"/> Local Histories  <input type="checkbox"/> Personal Interviews  <input type="checkbox"/> Historic Photographs	Local Library (specify):   University Library (specify):   Historical Society (specify): <u>Deschutes County</u>  Other (specify):
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Bibliographic References (Books, articles, interviews, etc.)

*Researcher/ Organization: <u>Nicole Nathan</u>	Date Recorded: <u>6/19/03</u>
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HISTORIC RESOURCE SURVEY FORM**

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						*County: <u>Deschutes</u>	
*Street Address: <u>157 E Jefferson</u>				*City <u>Sisters</u>			
USGS Quad Name: <u>Sisters</u>			GPS Reading, UTM Format (Universal Transverse Mercator):				
Township: <u>15</u>	Range: <u>10</u>	Section: <u>09 BB</u>	Block/Lot: <u>Block 28 Lot 3 + PT 2 of Davidson Addition</u>	Tax Lot #: <u>08302</u>			
Historic Name:						Grouping or Cluster Name:	
*Date of Construction: <u>1930</u>		Other Name:					
Historic Use or Function: <u>Residence</u>			*Current Use: <u>Residence</u>		Associated Archaeological Site:		
Architectural Classification(s): <u>Craftsman</u>				Plan Type/Shape: <u>T-shape</u>		Number of stories: <u>1</u>	
Foundation Material: <u>Concrete</u>		Structural Framing: <u>Double wall construction</u>		Moved? <u>Yes, house moved to this site in 1987.</u>			
Roof Type/Material: <u>Front and cross gable, hipped, shed/ Metal</u>			Window Type/Material: <u>Double hung 1/1/ Vinyl; Bay window and greenhouse window/ Metal</u>				
Exterior Surface Materials Primary: <u>Horz. lap with 7" reveal, wood endcaps</u>			Secondary:		Decorative:		
Exterior Alterations or Additions, Approximate Date:							
Number and Type of Associated Resources: <u>1 12 x 28 garage.</u>							
Integrity: <u>Fair</u>		Condition: <u>Good</u>		Local Ranking:		National Register Listed? <input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> No <input type="checkbox"/>	
<b>Preliminary National Register Findings: <u>Not clear what original house looked like.</u></b> Potentially Eligible: <input type="checkbox"/> Individually or <input type="checkbox"/> As a contributing resource in a District Not Eligible: <input type="checkbox"/> Intact but lacks distinction or <input type="checkbox"/> Not 50 years old or <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Altered - Choose one: ___ Reversible/ potentially eligible individually or in a District ___ Reversible/ ineligible, lacks distinction <u>X</u> Irretrievable lack of integrity							
Description of Physical and or Landscape Features: <u>One story T-shaped cross and front facing gable Craftsman house. Front facing gable enclosed porch, two concrete steps up to door. Brick patio between front entrance and patio entrance. Divided lite (15) French door opens onto brick patio. Bay window with shed roof added to E side. Horz. lap siding with 7" reveal and wood endcaps/ posts. Metal roof, thin barge boards and plain parapet along eaves. Bay window and greenhouse window are metal, others have been replaced with Vinyl. Front door is new and of metal, diamond pattern divided lite over two panels.</u>  <u>Garage has flat roof and was from previous house/ mobile home. Now an office or similar space. Mature: spruce, pine (4), juniper (3), cedar, willow.</u>							
Statement of Significance: [Required only for Intensive Level Surveys] (Use additional sheets if necessary)							
*Researcher/ Organization: <u>Nicole Nathan</u>						Date Recorded: <u>6/20/03</u>	
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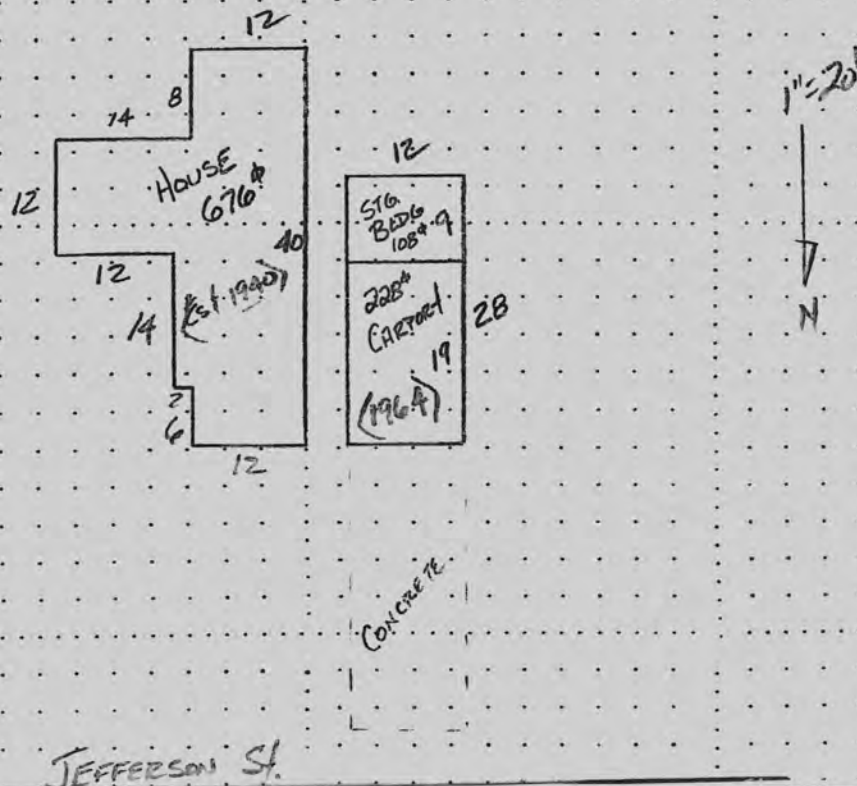
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Street Address:  
157 E Jefferson

City:  
Sisters



House Moved on site 10/87  
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5510-5511

Local Designation #:  
3004

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Street Address: <u>157 E Jefferson</u>		*County: <u>Deschutes</u>
Architect and / or Builder(s):		City: <u>Sisters</u>
Addition or Subdivision Name: <u>Lot 3 + PT 2 Block 28 of Davidson Addition</u>	Owner Type: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Private <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Local <input type="checkbox"/> State <input type="checkbox"/> Federal <input type="checkbox"/> Mixed	
Area(s) of Significance:	Owner Name(s): <u>Jane R Green</u>	
Property Category: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Building <input type="checkbox"/> Structure <input type="checkbox"/> Site <input type="checkbox"/> Object <input type="checkbox"/>	Address: <u>PO Box 1204</u>	
<b>Documentation</b>		
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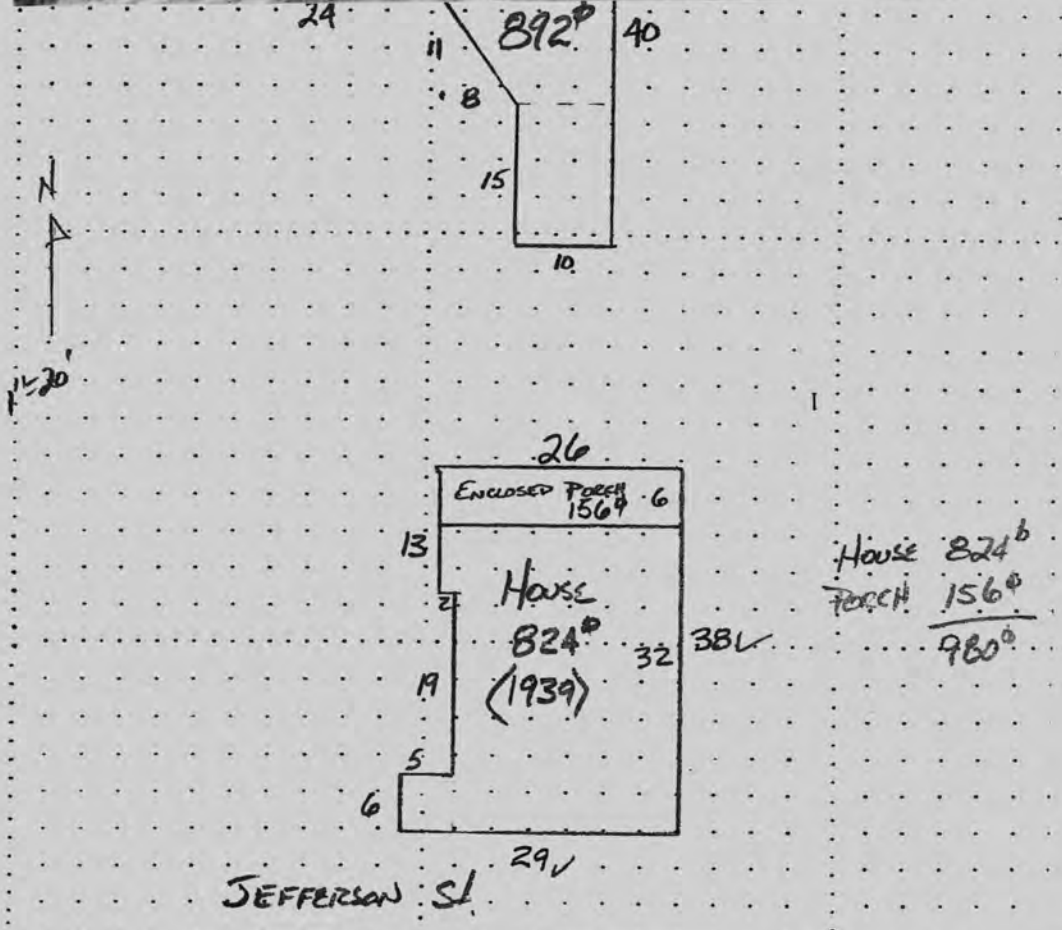
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			*County: Deschutes	
*Street Address: <u>216 E Jefferson</u>			*City <u>Sisters</u>	
USGS Quad Name: <u>Sisters</u>		GPS Reading, UTM Format (Universal Transverse Mercator):		
Township: <u>15</u>	Range: <u>10</u>	Section: <u>09 BA</u>	Block/Lot: <u>Block 20 Lot 7,8,+ PT 9 of Davidson Addition</u>	Tax Lot #: <u>06000</u>
Historic Name:			Grouping or Cluster Name:	
*Date of Construction: <u>1939</u>		Other Name:		
Historic Use or Function: <u>Residence</u>		*Current Use: <u>Residence</u>		Associated Archaeological Site:
Architectural Classification(s): <u>Craftsman</u>		Plan Type/Shape: <u>Rectangular with encl. porch in front.</u>		Number of stories: <u>1</u>
Foundation Material: <u>Frame</u>		Structural Framing: <u>Double wall construction</u>		Moved? <u>No</u>
Roof Type/Material: <u>Front facing gable with shed additions to W side and rear/ Composition</u>		Window Type/Material: <u>Picture, double hung 1/1, 6 pane casement in pairs, 6 pane Horz awning/ Wood with screens or screen hardware on exterior.</u>		
Exterior Surface Materials Primary: <u>Horz lap with 4" reveal, coursed siding in gable ends.</u>		Secondary:		Decorative:
Exterior Alterations or Additions, Approximate Date: <u>6x26' shed roof addition to rear (N), 5x6' enclosed front porch.</u>				
Number and Type of Associated Resources: <u>1 892 square foot garage.</u>				
Integrity: <u>Good</u>		Condition: <u>Fair</u>		Local Ranking:
				National Register Listed? <input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> No <input type="checkbox"/>
<b>Preliminary National Register Findings:</b>				
Potentially Eligible: <input type="checkbox"/> Individually or <input type="checkbox"/> As a contributing resource in a District				
Not Eligible: <input type="checkbox"/> Intact but lacks distinction or <input type="checkbox"/> Not 50 years old or <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Altered - Choose one:				
___ Reversible/ potentially eligible individually or in a District				
___ Reversible/ ineligible, lacks distinction				
<u>X</u> Irretrievable lack of integrity				
Description of Physical and or Landscape Features: <u>One story front facing gable Craftsman house with shed roof enclosed front porch and shed roof addition to rear. One concrete step up to front porch, three horizontal lite, single panel door with exterior screen door, Horz lap with 4" reveal and coursed shingles in gable ends. Skirt around base of siding. Exposed rafter tails along side eaves, barge board gable ends. Metal flashing along all eaves. Wood endcaps/posts. Horz louvered vents in gable ends. Windows are wood with screen attachments on exterior: some screens are still in place.</u>				
<u>Shed/garage (S) gable end with other attached buildings. In disrepair. Four pane; six pane vertical windows in triple. Mature: apple, pine (14), juniper (3), lilac</u>				
Statement of Significance: [Required only for Intensive Level Surveys] (Use additional sheets if necessary)				
*Researcher/ Organization: <u>Nicole Nathan</u>				Date Recorded: <u>6/20/03</u>
				SHPO #:

OREGON INVENTORY OF HISTORIC PROPERTIES  
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\*County:  
Deschutes  
City:  
Sisters

Street Address:  
216 E Jefferson



\*Researcher/ Organization:  
Nicole Nathan  
\*Photo Roll #: \_\_\_\_\_ \*Frame #(s): 5508-5509 Local Designation #: 3005 SHPO #: \_\_\_\_\_  
Date Recorded: 6/20/03

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Street Address: <u>216 E Jefferson</u>		*County: <u>Deschutes</u>
Architect and / or Builder(s):		City: <u>Sisters</u>
Addition or Subdivision Name: <u>Lot 7,8,+ PT 9 Block 20 of Davidson Addition</u>		Owner Type:  <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Private <input type="checkbox"/> Local <input type="checkbox"/> State <input type="checkbox"/> Federal <input type="checkbox"/> Mixed  Owner Name(s): <u>Joseph W Angel</u>  Address: <u>1507 NW 24<sup>th</sup> Avenue, suite 101</u>  City, State, Zip: <u>Portland, OR 97210-2621</u>  Phone Number(s):
Area(s) of Significance:		
Property Category: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Building <input type="checkbox"/> Structure <input type="checkbox"/> Site <input type="checkbox"/> Object <input type="checkbox"/>		

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Research Sources:  <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Title/ Deed Records <input type="checkbox"/> Sanborn Maps <input type="checkbox"/> Obituary Index <input type="checkbox"/> City Directories <input type="checkbox"/> Census Records <input type="checkbox"/> Biographical Encyclopedias <input type="checkbox"/> Newspapers	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Building Permits <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Tax Records <input type="checkbox"/> SHPO Files <input type="checkbox"/> State Archives <input type="checkbox"/> State Library <input type="checkbox"/> Local Histories <input type="checkbox"/> Personal Interviews <input type="checkbox"/> Historic Photographs	Local Library (specify):  University Library (specify):  Historical Society (specify): <u>Deschutes County</u>  Other (specify):
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*Street Address: <u>317 E Jefferson Old Situs 220 SE Jefferson</u>					*City <u>Sisters</u>		
USGS Quad Name: <u>Sisters</u>			GPS Reading, UTM Format (Universal Transverse Mercator):				
Township: <u>15</u>	Range: <u>10</u>	Section: <u>09 BA</u>	Block/Lot: <u>Block 30 Lot 5,6 of Davidson Addition</u>		Tax Lot #: <u>06900</u>		
Historic Name:						Grouping or Cluster Name:	
*Date of Construction: <u>1934</u>		Other Name:					
Historic Use or Function: <u>Residence</u>			*Current Use: <u>Residence</u>			Associated Archaeological Site:	
Architectural Classification(s): <u>Craftsman</u>			Plan Type/Shape: <u>L-shape with 8x16' gable extension to rear.</u>		Number of stories: <u>1</u>		
Foundation Material: <u>Block</u>		Structural Framing: <u>Single wall const.</u>		Moved? <u>Yes, possibly from Santiam pass</u>			
Roof Type/Material: <u>Front facing and gable end, rear facing gable porch, gable dormer/ Composition</u>			Window Type/Material: <u>6 lite, 5/1, single pane, 1/1 double hung/ Wood: 1/1/ Metal: all with metal storm windows on exterior</u>				
Exterior Surface Materials Primary: <u>Coursed shingles 7 1/2" reveal with dec. board and bat in gable ends with rounded base edges.</u>			Secondary: <u>Decorative: One set of non-working shutters with pine tree cut out.</u>				
Exterior Alterations or Additions, Approximate Date: <u>8x16' rear facing gable porch, before 1976.</u>							
Number and Type of Associated Resources: <u>1 26x32' garage.</u>							
Integrity: <u>Good</u>		Condition: <u>Good</u>		Local Ranking:		National Register Listed? <input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> No <input type="checkbox"/>	
<b>Preliminary National Register Findings:</b>							
Potentially Eligible: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Individually or <input type="checkbox"/> As a contributing resource in a District							
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Description of Physical and or Landscape Features: <u>1 1/2 story front facing gable Craftsman house with end gable portion to W side and 8x16' rear facing gable enclosed porch to rear (S). Gabled dormer on W side. Coursed shingle siding with 7 1/2" reveal and metal endcaps. Wood drip board over skirt. Decorative board and bat siding with rounded lower edges in gable ends. Wood windows remain and have metal storm windows on exterior. One metal double hung 1/1 window in W side of end gable portion. Front enclosed porch has two casement windows and door in E side. Two concrete steps up to door. Horizontal louvered vent in front facing gable.</u>							
<u>Garage is end gable, one older single width overhead door, 4 pane casement windows, built 1950.</u>							
<u>Mature: elm (2), pine (5), juniper (2).</u>							
Statement of Significance: [Required only for Intensive Level Surveys] (Use additional sheets if necessary) <u>Owner Kevin Dumas stated he was told the house was a CCC bungalow from the construction of Santiam Pass and was moved to Sisters in two pieces by Blaine Carroll and Naomi Smith's father, George Cecil Carroll. George Carroll owned entire block (Block 30) and built house at 347 E Jefferson and house 413 S Larch. He is said to have added front porch, back porch, and bathroom. Also said to have been first house in Sisters with television. This information corroborated by Naomi Smith. George Carroll lived in this house and was a builder, plumber and electrician. Mr. Carroll built many houses around Sisters and recycled materials from older houses that were being demolished.</u>							
*Researcher/ Organization: <u>Nicole Nathan</u>						Date Recorded: <u>6/20/03</u>	
						SHPO #:	
						*County:	

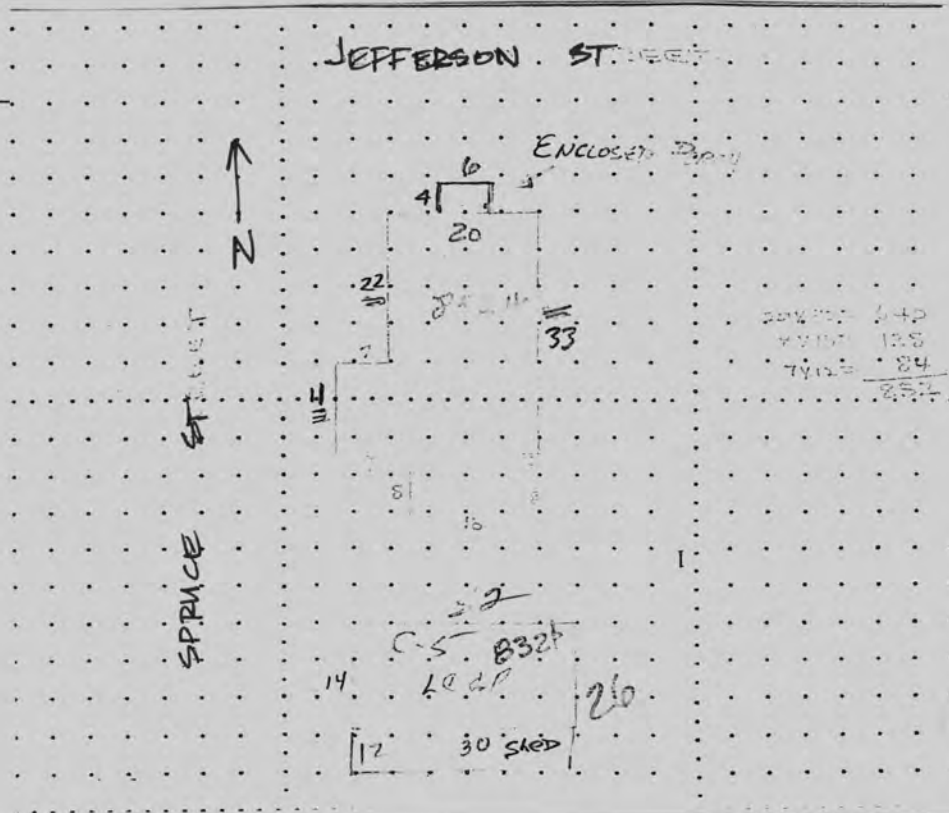
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Deschutes

Street Address: 317 E Jefferson

City:

Sisters



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\*Photo Roll #:

\*Frame #(s):  
5506-5507

Local Designation #:  
3006

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\*County:  
Deschutes

City:  
Sisters

Street Address: 317 E Jefferson

Architect and / or Builder(s):

Owner Type:

Private    Local    State    Federal    Mixed

Owner Name(s):  
Kevin Lee Dumas

Addition or Subdivision Name: Lot 5,6 Block 30 of Davidson Addition

Address:  
PO Box 1581

Area(s) of Significance: Social History

City, State, Zip:  
Sisters, OR 97759

Property Category:

Building    Structure    Site    Object  

Phone Number(s):

**Documentation**

Research Sources:

Title/ Deed Records

Sanborn Maps

Obituary Index

City Directories

Census Records

Biographical Encyclopedias

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Historical Society (specify):  
Deschutes County

Other (specify):

Bibliographic References (Books, articles, interviews, etc.)

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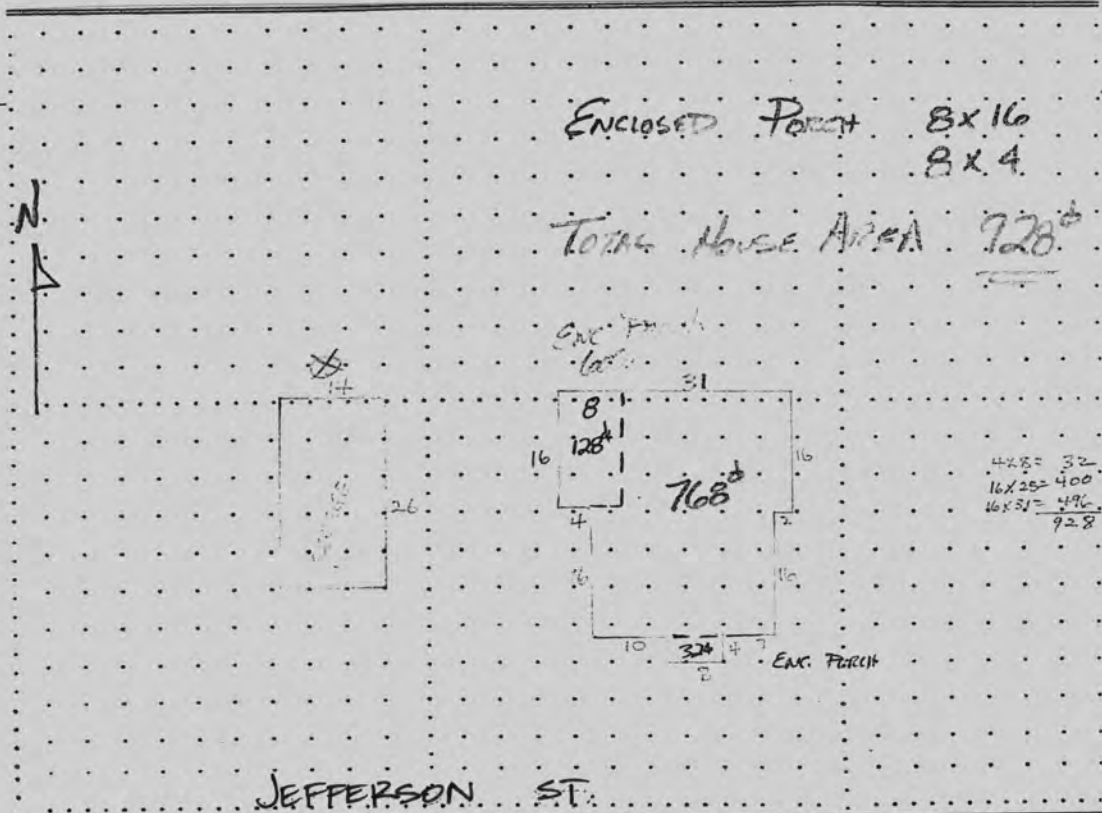
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*Street Address: <u>346 E Jefferson</u>			*City <u>Sisters</u>		
USGS Quad Name: <u>Sisters</u>		GPS Reading, UTM Format (Universal Transverse Mercator):			
Township: <u>15</u>	Range: <u>10</u>	Section: <u>09 BA</u>	Block/Lot: <u>Block 19 Lot 9, 10 of Davidson Addition</u>	Tax Lot #: <u>05500</u>	
Historic Name:				Grouping or Cluster Name:	
*Date of Construction: <u>1929</u>		Other Name:			
Historic Use or Function: <u>Residence</u>		*Current Use: <u>Residence</u>		Associated Archaeological Site:	
Architectural Classification(s): <u>Craftsman</u>			Plan Type/Shape: <u>T-shaped</u>		Number of stories: <u>1 1/2</u>
Foundation Material: <u>Concrete</u>		Structural Framing: <u>Double wall const.</u>		Moved? <u>No</u>	
Roof Type/Material: <u>End gable, shed in NW corner, rear facing gable, front facing gable enclosed porch/ Composition &amp; rolled</u>			Window Type/Material: <u>Casement, awning, double hung, 8-pane (pairs), 4-pane (vert. pairs), 6 pane/ Wood: casement/ Vinyl</u>		
Exterior Surface Materials Primary: <u>Horz clapboard with 2 1/2" reveal: coursed shingles in gable ends.</u>			Secondary:		Decorative:
Exterior Alterations or Additions, Approximate Date: <u>Shed roof enclosed porch in NW of rear., present in 1963.</u>					
Number and Type of Associated Resources: <u>1 14x26' garage.</u>					
Integrity: <u>Good</u>		Condition: <u>Good</u>		Local Ranking:	National Register Listed? <input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> No <input type="checkbox"/>
<b>Preliminary National Register Findings:</b>					
Potentially Eligible: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Individually or <input type="checkbox"/> As a contributing resource in a District					
Not Eligible: <input type="checkbox"/> Intact but lacks distinction or <input type="checkbox"/> Not 50 years old or <input type="checkbox"/> Altered - Choose one:					
___ Reversible/ potentially eligible individually or in a District					
___ Reversible/ ineligible, lacks distinction					
___ Irretrievable lack of integrity					
Description of Physical and or Landscape Features: <u>1 1/2 story end gable Craftsman house with rear facing gable and shed roof addition (enclosed porch) to NW corner. Front facing gable enclosed front porch with one concrete step. Shed roof back porch has one concrete step as well. Horz. lap siding with 2 1/2" reveal with coursed shingles in gable ends and front facing gable porch. Wood endcaps and drip board over foundation. Windows are wood with lug sills, although not the same type of window that was present in 1963 photo. One vinyl casement window in attic story, W side. Barge board gable ends, exposed rafter tails along eaves. Decorative band between shingles and horz. siding where a typical belly band would be. Front door is 9 lite over "X"- shaped panel. Old metal gate at entrance to yard.</u>					
<u>Garage built in 1940. Concrete floor, gable roof with asbestos shake siding and hinged doors.</u>					
<u>Mature: aspen, juniper (2), pine, apple, lilac hedge</u>					
Statement of Significance: [Required only for Intensive Level Surveys] (Use additional sheets if necessary)					
*Researcher/ Organization: <u>Nicole Nathan</u>				Date Recorded: <u>6/20/03</u>	
				SHPO #:	

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\*County:  
Deschutes

City:  
Sisters

Street Address: 346 E Jefferson



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Date Recorded:  
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\*Photo Roll #:

\*Frame #(s):  
5502-5503

Local Designation #:  
3007

SHPO #:

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\*County: Deschutes  
City: Sisters

Street Address: 346 E Jefferson

Architect and / or Builder(s):

Owner Type:  
 Private     Local     State     Federal     Mixed  
 Owner Name(s):  
Timothy M Gillan; Judith L Gillan

Addition or Subdivision Name: Lot 9, 10 Block 19 of Davidson Addition

Address:  
PO Box 1053

Area(s) of Significance:

City, State, Zip:  
Sisters, OR 97759

Property Category:  
 Building     Structure     Site     Object     Other

Phone Number(s):

**Documentation**

Research Sources:

Title/ Deed Records

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Bibliographic References (Books, articles, interviews, etc.)

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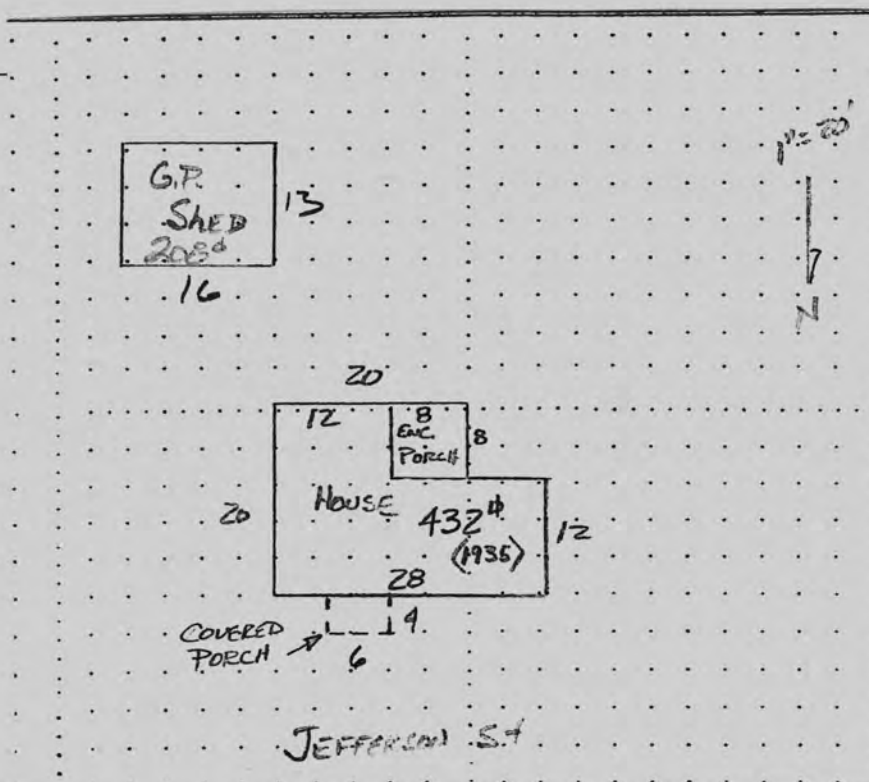
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*Street Address: 347 E Jefferson			*City Sisters		
USGS Quad Name: Sisters		GPS Reading, UTM Format (Universal Transverse Mercator):			
Township: 15	Range: 10	Section: 09 BA	Block/Lot: Block 30 Lot 3, 4 of Davidson Addition	Tax Lot #: 06800	
Historic Name: Carroll home (now Blaine Carroll, this and 317 E Jefferson owned by his father. Possibly owned entire block.)				Grouping or Cluster Name:	
*Date of Construction: 1935		Other Name: Blaine Carroll house			
Historic Use or Function: Residence		*Current Use: Residence		Associated Archaeological Site:	
Architectural Classification(s): Craftsman			Plan Type/Shape: L-shaped with 8x8' rear enclosed porch.	Number of stories: 1	
Foundation Material: Frame		Structural Framing: Single wall const.	Moved? No		
Roof Type/Material: Gable end with rear facing gable. Front facing gable extension over porch.			Window Type/Material: 6 pane, 8 pane, double hung 1/1/ Wood.		
Exterior Surface Materials Primary: Horz wood shake with 16" reveal; horz. lap with 3" reveal in gable ends.			Secondary:	Decorative:	
Exterior Alterations or Additions, Approximate Date:					
Number and Type of Associated Resources: 1 13x16' shed.					
Integrity: Good		Condition: Good		Local Ranking:	National Register Listed? <input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> No <input type="checkbox"/>
<b>Preliminary National Register Findings:</b>					
Potentially Eligible: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Individually or <input type="checkbox"/> As a contributing resource in a District					
Not Eligible: <input type="checkbox"/> Intact but lacks distinction or <input type="checkbox"/> Not 50 years old or <input type="checkbox"/> Altered - Choose one:					
<input type="checkbox"/> Reversible/ potentially eligible individually or in a District <input type="checkbox"/> Reversible/ ineligible, lacks distinction <input type="checkbox"/> Irretrievable lack of integrity					
Description of Physical and or Landscape Features: One story gable end Craftsman house with rear facing gable in back and 8x8' enclosed porch. Front facing gable open porch with two support posts on concrete stoop. One wood step up to porch. Exposed rafter tails along front edge, barge boards on gable ends. Simple lug sills/ casings on windows. All windows appear to still be original wood windows. Flashing along roof edge of gable ends and along seam between gable porch and house. Three panel front door with single lite.					
Mature: juniper (3), pine (6), lilac hedge in front, aspen.					
Statement of Significance: [Required only for Intensive Level Surveys] (Use additional sheets if necessary) This house as well as 317 E Jefferson owned by the Carroll family. Blaine Carroll currently lives in this house. His sister, Naomi Smith, lives at 413 S Larch. The owner of 317 E Jefferson stated that Blaine's father owned entire block and built this house as well 413 S Larch and that 317 was a CCC bungalow built for the construction of Santiam pass and later moved to Sisters. George Carroll owned entire block (Block 30) and built house at 347 E Jefferson and house 413 S Larch. Mr. Carroll lived in the house at 317 E Jefferson. This information corroborated by Naomi Smith. George Carroll was a builder, plumber and electrician. Mr. Carroll built many houses around Sisters and recycled materials from older houses that were being demolished.					
*Researcher/ Organization: Nicole Nathan				Date Recorded: 6/20/03	
				SHPO #:	

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\*County:  
Deschutes

Street Address:  
347 E Jefferson

City:  
Sisters



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Date Recorded:  
6/20/03

\*Photo Roll #:

\*Frame #(s):  
5504-5505

Local Designation #:  
3000

SHPO #:

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Street Address: <u>347 E Jefferson</u>		*County: <u>Deschutes</u>
Architect and / or Builder(s):		City: <u>Sisters</u>
Addition or Subdivision Name: <u>Lot 3,4 Block 30 of Davidson Addition</u>		Owner Type: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Private <input type="checkbox"/> Local <input type="checkbox"/> State <input type="checkbox"/> Federal <input type="checkbox"/> Mixed  Owner Name(s): <u>Orville W Carroll</u>  Address: <u>1514 N Madison Street</u>  City, State, Zip: <u>Rome, NY 13440</u>  Phone Number(s):
Area(s) of Significance: <u>Social History</u>		
Property Category: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Building <input type="checkbox"/> Structure <input type="checkbox"/> Site <input type="checkbox"/> Object <input type="checkbox"/>		
<b>Documentation</b>		
Research Sources:  <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Title/ Deed Records <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Sanborn Maps <input type="checkbox"/> Obituary Index <input type="checkbox"/> City Directories <input type="checkbox"/> Census Records <input type="checkbox"/> Biographical Encyclopedias <input type="checkbox"/> Newspapers	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Building Permits <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Tax Records <input type="checkbox"/> SHPO Files <input type="checkbox"/> State Archives <input type="checkbox"/> State Library <input type="checkbox"/> Local Histories <input type="checkbox"/> Personal Interviews <input type="checkbox"/> Historic Photographs	Local Library (specify):  University Library (specify):  Historical Society (specify): <u>Deschutes County</u>  Other (specify):
Bibliographic References (Books, articles, interviews, etc.)		
*Researcher/ Organization: <u>Nicole Nathan</u>		Date Recorded: <u>6/20/03</u>
		SHPO #:

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						*County: <u>Deschutes</u>	
*Street Address: <u>386 E Jefferson Old Situs is 275 E Jefferson</u>					*City <u>Sisters</u>		
USGS Quad Name: <u>Sisters</u>			GPS Reading, UTM Format (Universal Transverse Mercator):				
Township: <u>15</u>	Range: <u>10</u>	Section: <u>09 BA</u>	Block/Lot: <u>Block 19 Lot 11,12 of Davidson Addition</u>		Tax Lot #: <u>05600</u>		
Historic Name: <u>Bowles House is recorded name on 1948 Lumbermens map.</u>						Grouping or Cluster Name:	
*Date of Construction: <u>1940</u>		Other Name:					
Historic Use or Function: <u>Residence</u>			*Current Use: <u>Residence</u>			Associated Archaeological Site:	
Architectural Classification(s): <u>Craftsman</u>				Plan Type/Shape: <u>L-shape with exterior basement (unfinished) entrance.</u>		Number of stories: <u>1 1/2</u>	
Foundation Material: <u>Frame</u>		Structural Framing: <u>Double wall const</u>			Moved? <u>No</u>		
Roof Type/Material: <u>Gable end with front facing gable porch, shed roof enclosed porch in rear.</u>				Window Type/Material: <u>Double hung 1/1 and pairs, single pane, 4 pane (awning?), slider/ Wood</u>			
Exterior Surface Materials Primary: <u>Horz lap siding with 2 1/2" reveal with coursed shingles in gable ends.</u>				Secondary:		Decorative:	
Exterior Alterations or Additions, Approximate Date: <u>Rear enclosed porch built prior to 1976.</u>							
Number and Type of Associated Resources: <u>1 20x32' garage/shop.</u>							
Integrity: <u>Good</u>		Condition: <u>Good</u>		Local Ranking:		National Register Listed? <input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> No <input type="checkbox"/>	
<b>Preliminary National Register Findings:</b>							
Potentially Eligible: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Individually or <input type="checkbox"/> As a contributing resource in a District							
Not Eligible: <input type="checkbox"/> Intact but lacks distinction or <input type="checkbox"/> Not 50 years old or <input type="checkbox"/> Altered - Choose one:							
<input type="checkbox"/> Reversible/ potentially eligible individually or in a District <input type="checkbox"/> Reversible/ ineligible, lacks distinction <input type="checkbox"/> Irretrievable lack of integrity							
Description of Physical and or Landscape Features: <u>1 1/2 story gable end Craftsman house with shed roof enclosed porch in rear (NW corner). Also in rear to W of porch is entrance to unfinished basement. Semi-enclosed front porch with front facing gable roof and two support posts. Horizontal lap siding on lower portion, coursed shingles in front facing gable. Tongue and groove decking on porch, perpendicular to house. Two shallow concrete steps to porch. Coursed shingling below horizontal lap down to poured concrete steps. House has horizontal lap siding with 2 1/2" reveal with coursed shingles in gable ends. Coursed shingle skirt. Two panel solid door in E attic story, not used any longer. No evidence from assessors' records there was a deck there. Central brick chimney; metal chimney in front portion, E side. Wood windows, double hung 1/1, single pane, slider, and 4 lite possibly awning type. Windows have plain sills and attachments for exterior screens. Barge board gable ends and enclosed eaves. Irrigation canal runs along E edge of property.</u>							
Garage: <u>Unfinished and built in 1955, gable roof, horizontal lap siding, no door on E end.</u>							
Statement of Significance: [Required only for Intensive Level Surveys] (Use additional sheets if necessary) <u>House is located on 1948 Lumbermens Insurance map and owners name stated as Bowles.</u>							
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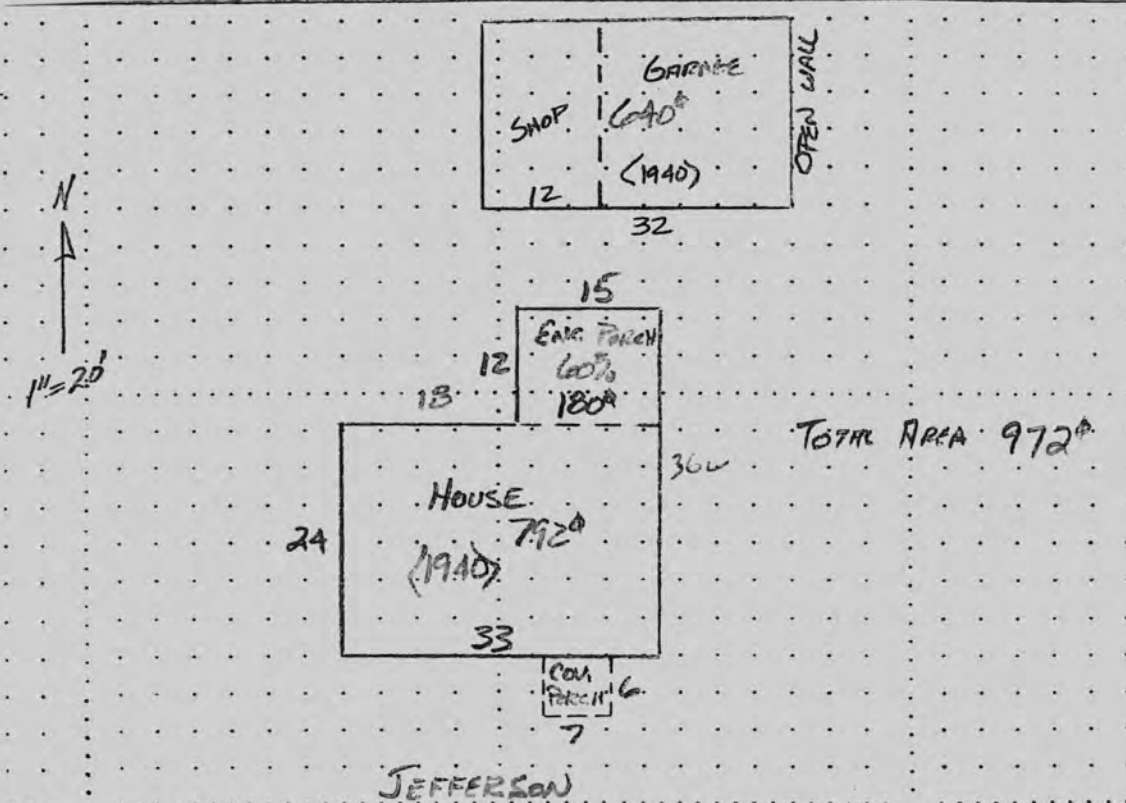
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City:

Sisters

Street Address:

386 E. Jefferson



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\*Frame #(s):

5499-5501

Local Designation #:

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City: <u>Sisters</u>

Street Address:  
386 E Jefferson

Architect and / or Builder(s):

Owner Type:

Private   
  Local   
  State   
  Federal   
  Mixed

Owner Name(s):  
Kevin R Dyer, Debbie L Dyer

Addition or Subdivision Name: Lot 11,12 Block 19 of Davidson Addition

Address:  
PO Box 1779

Area(s) of Significance:

City, State, Zip:  
Sisters, OR 97759

Property Category:

Building   
  Structure   
  Site   
  Object   

Phone Number(s):

**Documentation**

Research Sources:

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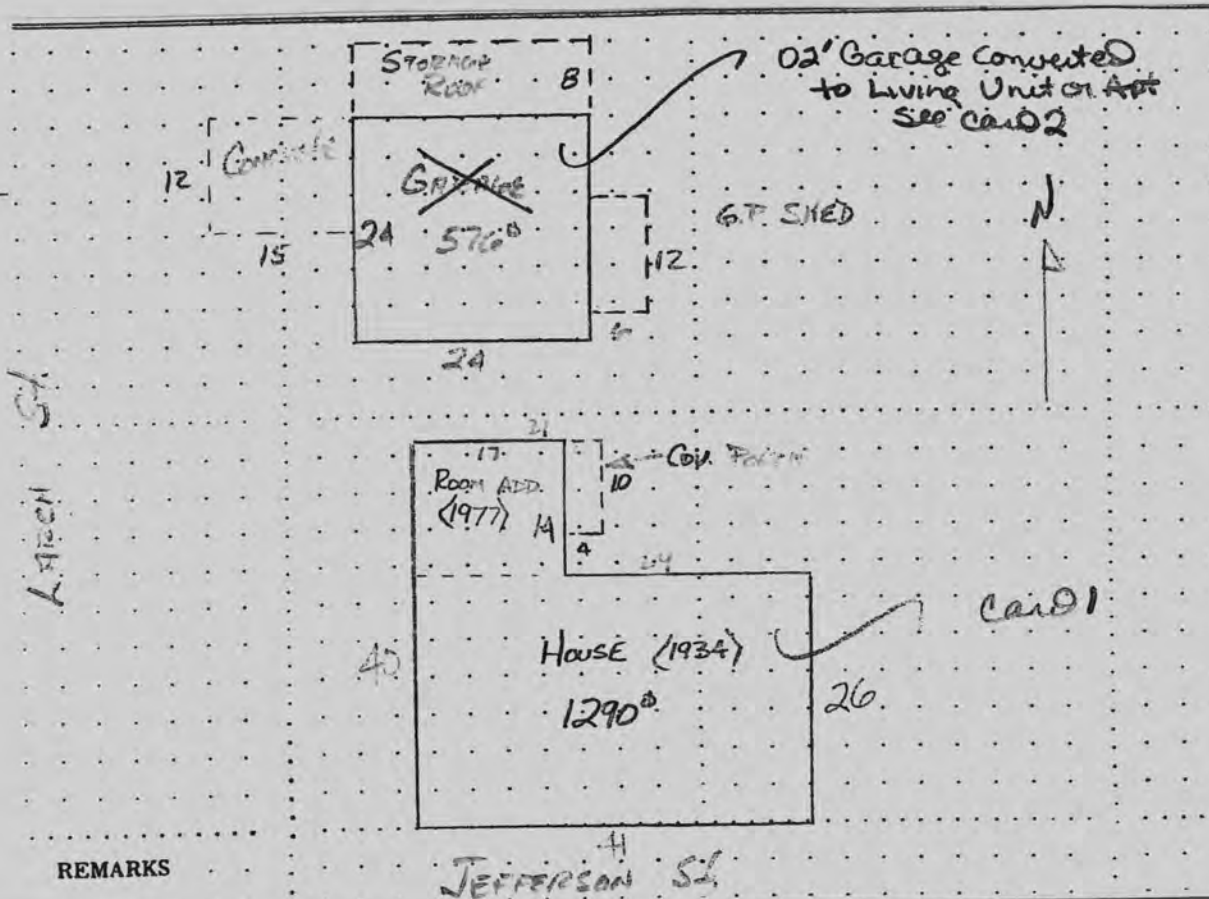
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*Street Address: <u>416 E Jefferson Old Situs 331 Jefferson SE</u>					*City <u>Sisters</u>		
USGS Quad Name: <u>Sisters</u>				GPS Reading, UTM Format (Universal Transverse Mercator):			
Township: <u>15</u>	Range: <u>10</u>	Section: <u>09 BA</u>	Block/Lot: <u>Block 18 Lot 7 + PT 8 of Davidson Addition</u>		Tax Lot #: <u>04800</u>		
Historic Name:						Grouping or Cluster Name:	
*Date of Construction: <u>1934</u>		Other Name:					
Historic Use or Function: <u>Residence</u>			*Current Use: <u>Residence</u>			Associated Archaeological Site:	
Architectural Classification(s): <u>Craftsman</u>				Plan Type/Shape: <u>L-Shape</u>		Number of stories: <u>1</u>	
Foundation Material: <u>Frame</u>		Structural Framing: <u>Double wall const.</u>		Moved? <u>No</u>			
Roof Type/Material: <u>Front and end facing gables with gable porch/ Composition</u>			Window Type/Material: <u>Double hung 1/1, slider/ Metal or aluminum clad</u>				
Exterior Surface Materials Primary: <u>Horz lap with 8" reveal</u>		Secondary:			Decorative:		
Exterior Alterations or Additions, Approximate Date:							
Number and Type of Associated Resources: <u>1 24x32' living unit.</u>							
Integrity: <u>Good</u>		Condition: <u>Good</u>		Local Ranking:		National Register Listed? <input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> No <input type="checkbox"/>	
<b>Preliminary National Register Findings:</b>							
Potentially Eligible: <input type="checkbox"/> Individually or <input type="checkbox"/> As a contributing resource in a District							
Not Eligible: <input type="checkbox"/> Intact but lacks distinction or <input type="checkbox"/> Not 50 years old or <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Altered - Choose one:							
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Reversible/ potentially eligible individually or in a District <input type="checkbox"/> Reversible/ ineligible, lacks distinction <input type="checkbox"/> Irretrievable lack of integrity							
Description of Physical and or Landscape Features: <u>One story front facing gable with side facing gable and rear facing gable addition (1977) in back. Two front facing gables on E and W end of front with front facing gable porch between. Open front gable porch is supported in front by two lodge pole posts which rest on the wood decking. At the house edge, the porch is supported by two brackets. Exposed rafter tails on porch ends. Decking is perpendicular to house. Two steps up to porch. Rear gable addition has 4x10' covered porch attached to E side. All windows are metal or aluminum clad sliders and double hung with plain sills. Horizontal louvered vents in gable ends. Barge board rafters on gable ends and side eaves. Front door is solid with double hung metal window. New coated cyclone fence around perimeter.</u>							
<u>Garage has been converted to living space as of 2002.</u>							
<u>Mature: Juniper (3), large lilac (2), Russian olive, arborvitae hedge along front (S) and (W) side.</u>							
Statement of Significance: [Required only for Intensive Level Surveys] (Use additional sheets if necessary)							
*Researcher/ Organization: <u>Nicole Nathan</u>						Date Recorded: <u>6/20/03</u>	
						SHPO #:	

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\*County:  
Deschutes  
City:  
Sisters

Street Address:  
416 E Jefferson



REMARKS

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City: <u>Sisters</u>

Street Address:  
416 E Jefferson

Architect and / or Builder(s):

Owner Type:

Private    Local    State    Federal    Mixed

Owner Name(s):  
Jerry Lee Ann Grabel nka Jerry Lee Lindbeck; Melven Raymond Lindbeck

Addition or Subdivision Name: Lot 7 + PT 8 Block 18 of Davidson Addition

Address:  
7840 South Highway 97

Area(s) of Significance:

City, State, Zip:  
Redmond, OR 97756

Property Category:

Building    Structure    Site    Object    Mixed

**Documentation Number(s):**

Research Sources:

Title/ Deed Records

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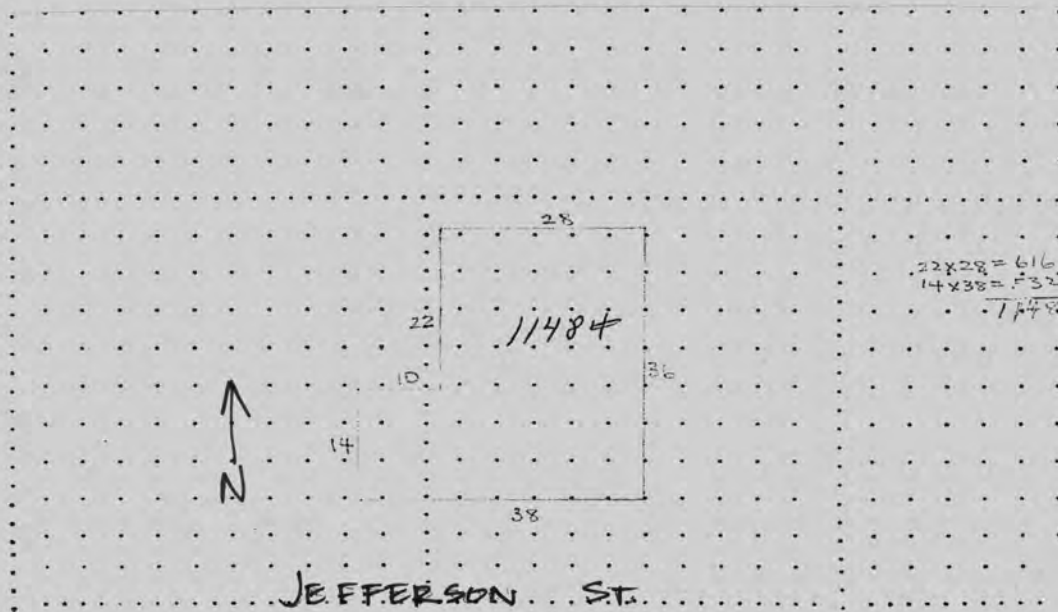
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USGS Quad Name: <u>Sisters</u>		GPS Reading, UTM Format (Universal Transverse Mercator):			
Township: <u>15</u>	Range: <u>10</u>	Section: <u>09 BA</u>	Block/Lot: <u>Block 18 Lot 9 + PT 8 of Davidson Addition</u>	Tax Lot #: <u>04900</u>	
Historic Name:				Grouping or Cluster Name:	
*Date of Construction: <u>1924</u>		Other Name:			
Historic Use or Function: <u>Residence</u>		*Current Use: <u>Residence</u>		Associated Archaeological Site:	
Architectural Classification(s): <u>Craftsman</u>			Plan Type/Shape: <u>L-shape</u>		Number of stories: <u>1</u>
Foundation Material: <u>Concrete</u>		Structural Framing: <u>Double wall construction</u>		Moved? <u>No</u>	
Roof Type/Material: <u>Hipped ridgeline, gable end, front facing gable porch/ Composition</u>			Window Type/Material: <u>sliding, picture/ Metal, no sills or frame</u>		
Exterior Surface Materials Primary: <u>Horz. lap with 11" reveal</u>		Secondary:		Decorative:	
Exterior Alterations or Additions, Approximate Date:					
Number and Type of Associated Resources:					
Integrity: <u>Good</u>		Condition: <u>Good</u>		Local Ranking:	
				National Register Listed? <input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> No <input type="checkbox"/>	
<b>Preliminary National Register Findings:</b>					
Potentially Eligible: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Individually or <input type="checkbox"/> As a contributing resource in a District					
Not Eligible: <input type="checkbox"/> Intact but lacks distinction or <input type="checkbox"/> Not 50 years old or <input type="checkbox"/> Altered - Choose one:					
<input type="checkbox"/> Reversible/ potentially eligible individually or in a District <input type="checkbox"/> Reversible/ ineligible, lacks distinction <input type="checkbox"/> Irretrievable lack of integrity					
Description of Physical and or Landscape Features: <u>One story end gable and hipped roof ridgeline gable to rear (N). Horizontal lap siding with 11" reveal. Barge board rafters and boxed eaves. Front facing gable extension over front stoop. One concrete step up to stoop. Porch overhang is supported by two decorative metal posts/brackets. Centrally located block chimney. Metal picture and sliding windows, no sills or framing/casings. Horizontal louvered vents in gable ends.</u>					
Mature: <u>juniper, pine, fir</u>					
Statement of Significance: [Required only for Intensive Level Surveys] (Use additional sheets if necessary)					
*Researcher/ Organization: <u>Nicole Nathan</u>				Date Recorded: <u>6/20/03</u>	
				SHPO #:	

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HISTORIC RESOURCE SURVEY FORM**

Street Address: <u>446 E Jefferson</u>	*County: Deschutes
City: <u>Sisters</u>	



*Researcher/ Organization: <u>Nicole Nathan</u>	Date Recorded: 6/20/03		
*Photo Roll #: 5566-5567	*Frame #(s): 5566-5567	Local Designation #: 3011	SHPO #:

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Street Address: <u>446 E Jefferson</u>		City: <u>Sisters</u>
Architect and / or Builder(s):  Addition or Subdivision Name: <u>Lot 9 + PT 8 Block 18 of Davidson Addition</u> Area(s) of Significance:  Property Category: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Building <input type="checkbox"/> Structure <input type="checkbox"/> Site <input type="checkbox"/> Object <input type="checkbox"/>	Owner Type: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Private <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Local <input type="checkbox"/> State <input type="checkbox"/> Federal <input type="checkbox"/> Mixed  Owner Name(s): <u>Ruby Nina Johnson, Ronald Wayne Gary</u>  Address: <u>PO Box 331</u>  City, State, Zip: <u>Sisters, OR 97759</u>  Phone Number(s):	
<b>Documentation</b>		
Research Sources:  <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Title/ Deed Records <input type="checkbox"/> Sanborn Maps <input type="checkbox"/> Obituary Index <input type="checkbox"/> City Directories <input type="checkbox"/> Census Records <input type="checkbox"/> Biographical Encyclopedias <input type="checkbox"/> Newspapers	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Building Permits <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Tax Records <input type="checkbox"/> SHPO Files <input type="checkbox"/> State Archives <input type="checkbox"/> State Library <input type="checkbox"/> Local Histories <input type="checkbox"/> Personal Interviews <input type="checkbox"/> Historic Photographs	Local Library (specify):  University Library (specify):  Historical Society (specify): <u>Deschutes County</u>  Other (specify):
Bibliographic References (Books, articles, interviews, etc.)          		
*Researcher/ Organization: <u>Nicole Nathan</u>		Date Recorded: <u>6/20/03</u>
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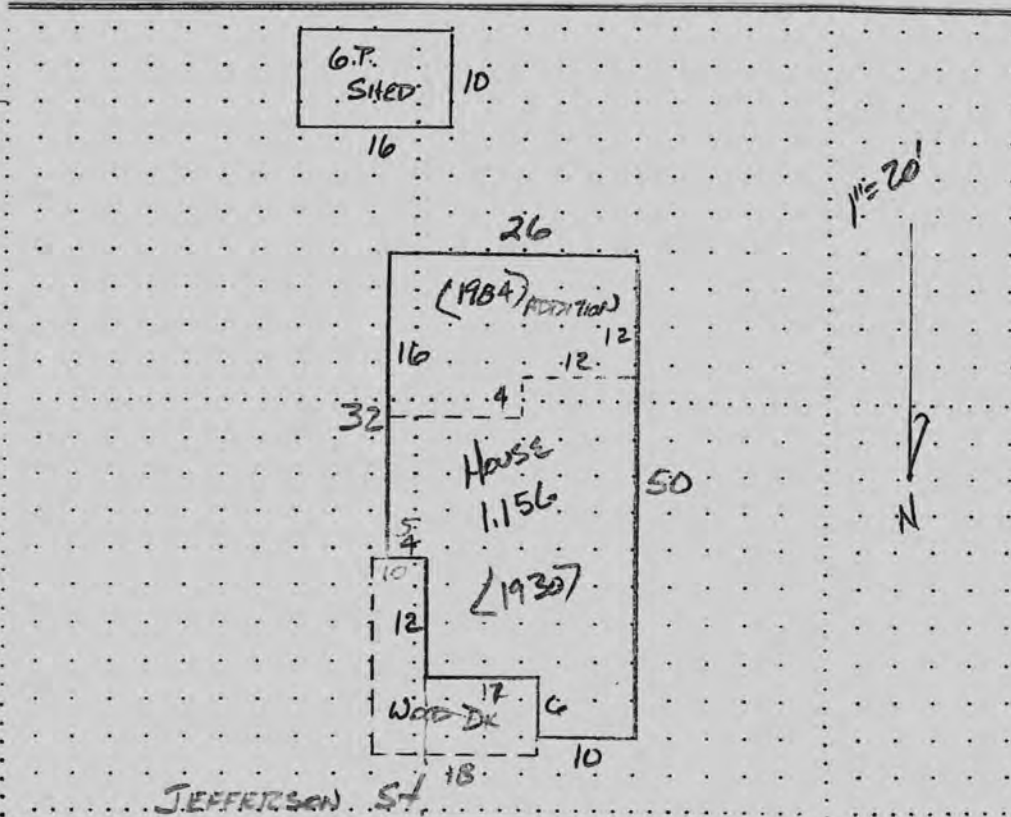
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*Street Address: 447 E Jefferson Old Situs 346 Jefferson St.			*City Sisters		
USGS Quad Name: Sisters		GPS Reading, UTM Format (Universal Transverse Mercator):			
Township: 15	Range: 10	Section: 09 BA	Block/Lot: Block 31 Lot 3,4 of Davidson Addition	Tax Lot #: 07400	
Historic Name:				Grouping or Cluster Name:	
*Date of Construction: 1930		Other Name:			
Historic Use or Function: Residence		*Current Use: Residence		Associated Archaeological Site:	
Architectural Classification(s): <u>Craftsman</u>			Plan Type/Shape: <u>Irregular rectangle with deck on SW corner</u>	Number of stories: 1	
Foundation Material: <u>Block</u>		Structural Framing: <u>Double wall const.</u>		Moved? <u>No</u>	
Roof Type/Material: <u>Front facing gable, shed roof E side/ Composition</u>			Window Type/Material: <u>Slider/ Metal; 4 lite, 6 lite/ Wood; front door wood with divided lite.</u>		
Exterior Surface Materials Primary: <u>T1-11</u>		Secondary:		Decorative:	
Exterior Alterations or Additions, Approximate Date: <u>16x26' addition to rear in 1984. Wood deck on front of house, SW corner., present in 1987.</u>					
Number and Type of Associated Resources: <u>1 10x16' shed.</u>					
Integrity: <u>Fair</u>		Condition: <u>Good</u>		Local Ranking:	
				National Register Listed? <input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> No <input type="checkbox"/>	
<b>Preliminary National Register Findings:</b>					
Potentially Eligible: <input type="checkbox"/> Individually or <input type="checkbox"/> As a contributing resource in a District					
Not Eligible: <input type="checkbox"/> Intact but lacks distinction or <input type="checkbox"/> Not 50 years old or <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Altered - Choose one:					
___ Reversible/ potentially eligible individually or in a District					
___ Reversible/ ineligible, lacks distinction					
<u>X</u> Irretrievable lack of integrity					
Description of Physical and or Landscape Features: <u>One story front facing gable Craftsman house with gable addition to rear (1984 add.) Rear addition is higher than front of house. Vertical T1-11 siding with wood corner posts. All eaves have barge boards or are closed eaves. Gutter above French door entrance off deck. Composition roof. Metal pipe chimney.</u>					
<u>Fence around yard is perhaps original. Arbor over front fence.</u>					
<u>Mature: pine (4), juniper (2), cedar (2)</u>					
<u>Shed in rear with 6 lite windows, rolled roofing, gable end.</u>					
Statement of Significance: [Required only for Intensive Level Surveys] (Use additional sheets if necessary) <u>Owners Daryl and Thia Tewalt- may know history of area.</u>					
*Researcher/ Organization: Nicole Nathan				Date Recorded: 6/20/03	
				SHPO #:	
*County:					



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Street Address:  
447 E Jefferson

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City:  
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5568-5569

Local Designation #:  
3012

SHPO #:

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Street Address: <u>447 E Jefferson</u>		*County: <u>Deschutes</u>
Architect and / or Builder(s):  		City: <u>Sisters</u>
Addition or Subdivision Name: <u>Lot 3,4 Block 31 of Davidson Addition</u>	Owner Type: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Private <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Local <input type="checkbox"/> State <input type="checkbox"/> Federal <input type="checkbox"/> Mixed	
Area(s) of Significance:  	Owner Name(s): <u>Daryl Tewalt, Thia C Tewalt</u>	
Property Category: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Building <input type="checkbox"/> Structure <input type="checkbox"/> Site <input type="checkbox"/> Object <input type="checkbox"/>	Address: <u>PO Box 1976</u>	
Phone Number(s):		City, State, Zip: <u>Sisters, OR 97759</u>

**Documentation**

Research Sources: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Title/ Deed Records <input type="checkbox"/> Sanborn Maps <input type="checkbox"/> Obituary Index <input type="checkbox"/> City Directories <input type="checkbox"/> Census Records <input type="checkbox"/> Biographical Encyclopedias <input type="checkbox"/> Newspapers	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Building Permits <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Tax Records <input type="checkbox"/> SHPO Files <input type="checkbox"/> State Archives <input type="checkbox"/> State Library <input type="checkbox"/> Local Histories <input type="checkbox"/> Personal Interviews <input type="checkbox"/> Historic Photographs	Local Library (specify):  University Library (specify):  Historical Society (specify): <u>Deschutes County</u>  Other (specify):
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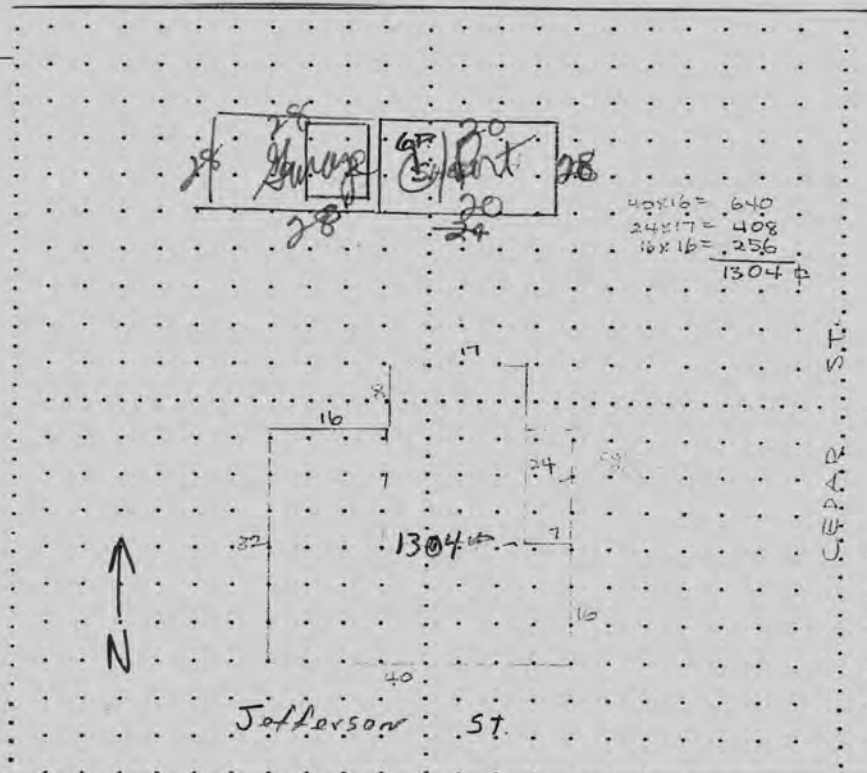
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*Street Address: 466 E Jefferson			*City Sisters		
USGS Quad Name: Sisters		GPS Reading, UTM Format (Universal Transverse Mercator):			
Township: 15	Range: 10	Section: 09 BA	Block/Lot: Block 18 Lot 10,11,12 of Davidson Addition	Tax Lot #: 05000	
Historic Name:				Grouping or Cluster Name:	
*Date of Construction: 1945		Other Name:			
Historic Use or Function: Residence		*Current Use: Residence		Associated Archaeological Site:	
Architectural Classification(s): Ranch			Plan Type/Shape: T-Shape		Number of stories: 1
Foundation Material: Frame		Structural Framing: Double wall const.		Moved? No	
Roof Type/Material: End and rear facing gable, shed over porch/ Composition			Window Type/Material: 1/1 double hung/ Wood; Slider/ Metal		
Exterior Surface Materials Primary: Horz. lap with 4" reveal		Secondary: White brick on lower portion of front facade.		Decorative: Louvered non-working shutters on windows.	
Exterior Alterations or Additions, Approximate Date: Shed roof covered patio in NE corner, date not known, perhaps original.					
Number and Type of Associated Resources: 1 20x28' carport, 1 18x28' garage.					
Integrity: Good		Condition: Fair		Local Ranking:	National Register Listed? <input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> No <input type="checkbox"/>
<b>Preliminary National Register Findings:</b>					
Potentially Eligible: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Individually or <input type="checkbox"/> As a contributing resource in a District					
Not Eligible: <input type="checkbox"/> Intact but lacks distinction or <input type="checkbox"/> Not 50 years old or <input type="checkbox"/> Altered - Choose one:					
<input type="checkbox"/> Reversible/ potentially eligible individually or in a District <input type="checkbox"/> Reversible/ ineligible, lacks distinction <input type="checkbox"/> Irretrievable lack of integrity					
Description of Physical and or Landscape Features: One story T-shaped end and rear-facing gable Ranch style house. Barge board eaves on gable ends and along sides. Decorative white brick on lower half of front facade. Metal sliding windows, 2 double hung 1/1 in rear. Wood casings and slip sills. Shed roof covered porch in NE corner with four support posts, exposed rafter tails. Horizontal lap siding with 4" reveal, wood corner posts. Central brick chimney. Horizontal louvered shutters (non-working) on windows. Horizontal louvered vent in gable end. Chain-link fence around perimeter.					
Mature: juniper(6), pine (2), fruit, pink wild rose (3), yellow rose (5).					
Statement of Significance: [Required only for Intensive Level Surveys] (Use additional sheets if necessary)					
*Researcher/ Organization: Nicole Nathan				Date Recorded: 6/20/03	
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City:  
Sisters

Street Address:  
466 E Jefferson



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Nicole Nathan

Date Recorded:  
6/20/03

\*Photo Roll #:

\*Frame #(s):  
5564-5565

Local Designation #:  
3013

SHPO #:

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Street Address: <u>466 E Jefferson</u>		*County: <u>Deschutes</u>
Architect and / or Builder(s):  		City: <u>Sisters</u>
Addition or Subdivision Name: <u>Lot 10,11,12 Block 18 of Davidson Addition</u>		Owner Type: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Private <input type="checkbox"/> Local <input type="checkbox"/> State <input type="checkbox"/> Federal <input type="checkbox"/> Mixed
Area(s) of Significance:  		Owner Name(s): <u>Donny L Mouser, Carol A Mouser</u>
Property Category: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Building <input type="checkbox"/> Structure <input type="checkbox"/> Site <input type="checkbox"/> Object <input type="checkbox"/>		Address: <u>1385 Harrier Ct.</u>
		City, State, Zip: <u>Redmond, OR 97756-9219</u>
		Phone Number(s):  

**Documentation**

Research Sources: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Title/ Deed Records <input type="checkbox"/> Sanborn Maps <input type="checkbox"/> Obituary Index <input type="checkbox"/> City Directories <input type="checkbox"/> Census Records <input type="checkbox"/> Biographical Encyclopedias <input type="checkbox"/> Newspapers	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Building Permits <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Tax Records <input type="checkbox"/> SHPO Files <input type="checkbox"/> State Archives <input type="checkbox"/> State Library <input type="checkbox"/> Local Histories <input type="checkbox"/> Personal Interviews <input type="checkbox"/> Historic Photographs	Local Library (specify):  University Library (specify):  Historical Society (specify): <u>Deschutes County</u> Other (specify):  
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Bibliographic References (Books, articles, interviews, etc.)

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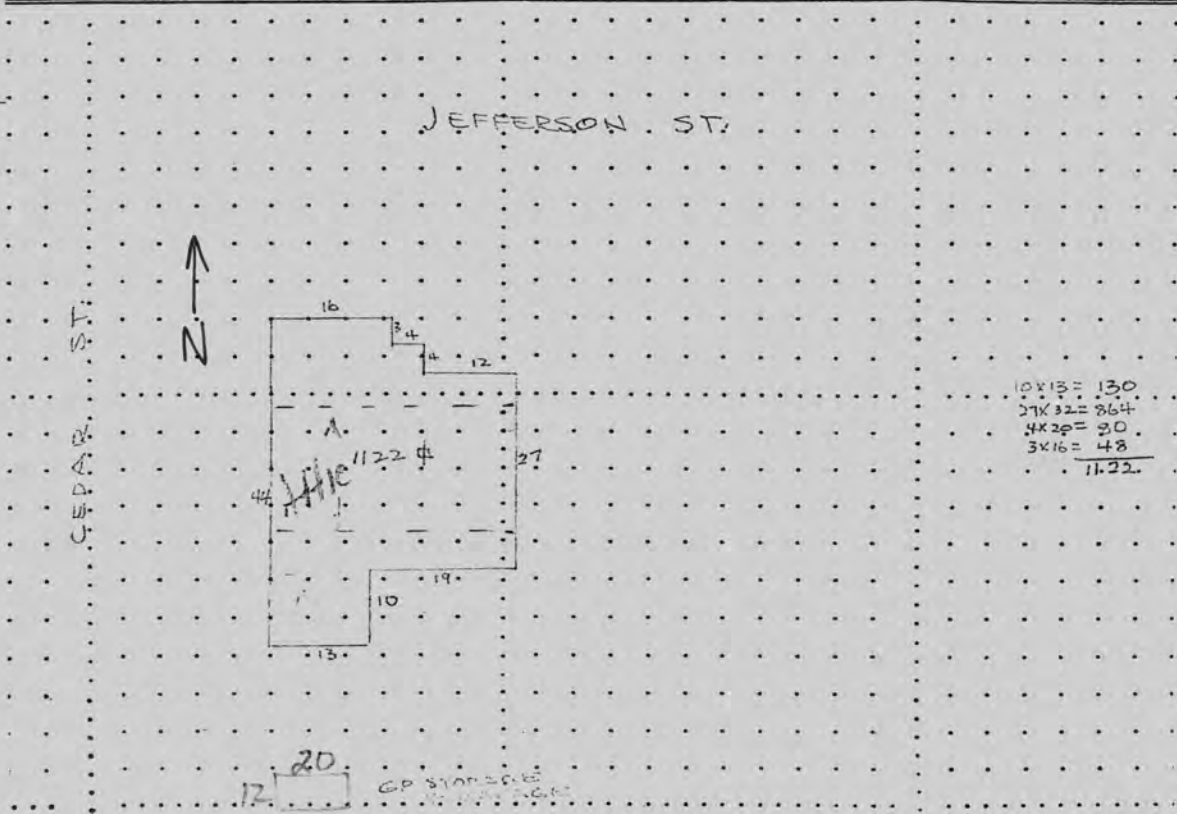
				*County: Deschutes	
*Street Address: 507 E Jefferson Old Situs 406 E Jefferson			*City Sisters		
USGS Quad Name: Sisters		GPS Reading, UTM Format (Universal Transverse Mercator):			
Township: 15	Range: 10	Section: 09 BA	Block/Lot: Block 32 Lot 6 + PT 5 of Davidson Addition	Tax Lot #: 08000	
Historic Name: <u>Louis Luckenbill House</u>				Grouping or Cluster Name:	
*Date of Construction: 1944		Other Name:			
Historic Use or Function: Residence		*Current Use: Residence		Associated Archaeological Site:	
Architectural Classification(s): <u>Craftsman</u>			Plan Type/Shape: <u>Irregular T-shaped</u>		Number of stories: 1 1/2
Foundation Material: <u>Concrete with basement</u>		Structural Framing:		Moved? <u>No</u>	
Roof Type/Material: <u>Front facing and end gable/ Metal</u>			Window Type/Material: <u>Picture, 3/1 double hung, slider, 4/1/ Vinyl; 3 skylights on roof</u>		
Exterior Surface Materials Primary: <u>Wood shake with 12" reveal</u>		Secondary: <u>Curved coursed shingles on gable ends.</u>		Decorative: <u>Exterior cement block chimney; non-working shutters and window boxes on two front windows.</u>	
Exterior Alterations or Additions, Approximate Date:					
Number and Type of Associated Resources: <u>1 12x20' storage shed/ garage.</u>					
Integrity: <u>Good aside from vinyl windows and metal roof.</u>		Condition: <u>Good</u>		Local Ranking:	
				National Register Listed? <input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> No <input type="checkbox"/>	
<b>Preliminary National Register Findings:</b>					
Potentially Eligible: <input type="checkbox"/> Individually or <input type="checkbox"/> As a contributing resource in a District					
Not Eligible: <input type="checkbox"/> Intact but lacks distinction or <input type="checkbox"/> Not 50 years old or <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Altered - Choose one:					
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Reversible/ potentially eligible individually or in a District <input type="checkbox"/> Reversible/ ineligible, lacks distinction <input type="checkbox"/> Irretrievable lack of integrity					
Description of Physical and or Landscape Features: <u>1 1/2 story front and end gable Craftsman house with 864 square foot basement and 608 square foot attic. Horizontal wood shake siding with 12" reveal. Metal roof with metal flashing on gable ends, boxed eaves along remainder of eaves. Windows have been replaced with vinyl windows, may have retained original openings. Open porch (NE corner) with pergola. Rail along N and E side. 2x4" decking is parallel to house. Gutter along roof edge along front porch. Enclosed porch in rear, front facing gable roof. Exterior masonry chimney on W side, another central chimney with possible clay flue behind front gable. Front door is newer, made of wood with two panels and two vertical decorative windows above.</u>					
<u>Garage built in 1950, gable end with wood shake siding and metal roof.</u>					
<u>Mature: blue spruce (2), pine (9), juniper (7), fruit (4).</u>					
Statement of Significance: [Required only for Intensive Level Surveys] (Use additional sheets if necessary) <u>Louis Luckenbill House built by George C. Carroll.</u>					
*Researcher/ Organization: Nicole Nathan				Date Recorded: 6/20/03	
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City:  
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Architect and / or Builder(s):  		City: <u>Sisters</u>
Addition or Subdivision Name: <u>Lot 6 + PT 5 Block 32 of Davidson Addition</u>		Owner Type: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Private <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Local <input type="checkbox"/> State <input type="checkbox"/> Federal <input type="checkbox"/> Mixed
Area(s) of Significance:  		Owner Name(s): <u>James O Rawlins, Martha A Rawlins</u>
Property Category: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Building <input type="checkbox"/> Structure <input type="checkbox"/> Site <input type="checkbox"/> Object <input type="checkbox"/>		Address: <u>PO Box 1473</u>
Phone Number(s):  		City, State, Zip: <u>Sisters, OR 97759</u>
<b>Documentation</b>		
Research Sources: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Title/ Deed Records <input type="checkbox"/> Sanborn Maps <input type="checkbox"/> Obituary Index <input type="checkbox"/> City Directories <input type="checkbox"/> Census Records <input type="checkbox"/> Biographical Encyclopedias <input type="checkbox"/> Newspapers	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Building Permits <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Tax Records <input type="checkbox"/> SHPO Files <input type="checkbox"/> State Archives <input type="checkbox"/> State Library <input type="checkbox"/> Local Histories <input type="checkbox"/> Personal Interviews <input type="checkbox"/> Historic Photographs	Local Library (specify):  University Library (specify):  Historical Society (specify): <u>Deschutes County</u> Other (specify):
Bibliographic References (Books, articles, interviews, etc.)    		
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				*County: Deschutes	
*Street Address: 576 E Jefferson			*City Sisters		
USGS Quad Name: Sisters		GPS Reading, UTM Format (Universal Transverse Mercator):			
Township: 15	Range: 10	Section: 09 BA	Block/Lot: Block 17 Lot 11,12, + PT 10 of Davidson Addition	Tax Lot #: 04500	
Historic Name:				Grouping or Cluster Name:	
*Date of Construction: 1925		Other Name:			
Historic Use or Function: Residence		*Current Use: Residence		Associated Archaeological Site:	
Architectural Classification(s): Craftsman			Plan Type/Shape: Rectangular		Number of stories: 1
Foundation Material: Pier with metal skirting		Structural Framing: Single wall const.		Moved? No	
Roof Type/Material: Offset shed/ Composition. Was front facing gable originally. Addition to W side made shed.			Window Type/Material: 6 lite, 3/1 double hung/ Wood		
Exterior Surface Materials Primary: Horz. beveled lapin two reveal widths, 4" and 6". Bevel is on both upper and lower edges.			Secondary:		Decorative:
Exterior Alterations or Additions, Approximate Date: Shed roof addition to W, date not known as tax lot jacket cannot be located by assessors' office.					
Number and Type of Associated Resources: 2 outbuildings.					
Integrity: Fair		Condition: Fair		Local Ranking:	
				National Register Listed? <input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> No <input type="checkbox"/>	
<b>Preliminary National Register Findings:</b>					
Potentially Eligible: <input type="checkbox"/> Individually or <input type="checkbox"/> As a contributing resource in a District					
Not Eligible: <input type="checkbox"/> Intact but lacks distinction or <input type="checkbox"/> Not 50 years old or <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Altered - Choose one:					
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Reversible/ potentially eligible individually or in a District <input type="checkbox"/> Reversible/ ineligible, lacks distinction <input type="checkbox"/> Irretrievable lack of integrity					
Description of Physical and or Landscape Features: <u>One story Craftsman house. Original house was a front facing gable structure, an addition to the W side made the shape more of an offset shed-roof structure. The filled-in cutout for the original front door is still visible. Front facing gable roof portion over front door is supported by brackets. Two steps up to small deck in front leading to door. Decking is horizontal to house. Wood 3/1 and 6 lite windows with screens. Lug sills under bottom edge of window. Metal chimney. Horizontal louvered vent above original door space. Beveled horizontal siding, beveled every other side (see drawing) on original portion. Wider siding (6" reveal) on addition. Porch in rear is covered, gable end, metal roof, and two support posts. Split rail fence along E and S sides.</u>  <u>Two outbuilding/garages in rear, one is situated to the E near Locust Street.</u> <u>Mature: pine(4), juniper (3).</u>					
Statement of Significance: [Required only for Intensive Level Surveys] (Use additional sheets if necessary)					
*Researcher/ Organization: Nicole Nathan				Date Recorded: 6/19/03	
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550 GOODRICH RD  
SISTERS OR 97759

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AGENT: CWF

ite Address: 576 E JEFFERSON AVE SISTERS 97759

Assessor Property Description  
AVIDSON ADDITION TO SISTERS Lot: 11,12+PT 10 Block: 17

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Architect and / or Builder(s):		City: <u>Sisters</u>
Addition or Subdivision Name: <u>Lot 11,12 + PT.10 Block 17 of Davidson Addition</u>	Owner Type: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Private <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Local <input type="checkbox"/> State <input type="checkbox"/> Federal <input type="checkbox"/> Mixed	
Area(s) of Significance:	Owner Name(s): <u>Jimmy L Johnson, Rochelle A Johnson</u>	
Property Category: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Building <input type="checkbox"/> Structure <input type="checkbox"/> Site <input type="checkbox"/> Object <input type="checkbox"/>	Address: <u>6550 Goodrich Road</u>	
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USGS Quad Name: Sisters		GPS Reading, UTM Format (Universal Transverse Mercator):			
Township: 15	Range: 10	Section: 09 BA	Block/Lot: Block 32 Lot 2,3 of Davidson Addition	Tax Lot #: 07900	
Historic Name:				Grouping or Cluster Name:	
*Date of Construction: 1934		Other Name:			
Historic Use or Function: Residence		*Current Use: Residence		Associated Archaeological Site:	
Architectural Classification(s): <u>Craftsman</u>			Plan Type/Shape: <u>Rectangular</u>		Number of stories: 1
Foundation Material: <u>Pier and frame with metal skirting.</u>		Structural Framing: <u>Single wall const.,</u>		Moved? <u>No</u>	
Roof Type/Material: <u>Gable end/ Composition</u>			Window Type/Material: <u>1/1 / Metal; sliding door/ Metal; Single pane/ Wood</u>		
Exterior Surface Materials Primary: <u>2x6" and log (appears similar to board and bat). Horz. lap cedar with 5" reveal on SW addition.</u>			Secondary:		Decorative:
Exterior Alterations or Additions, Approximate Date: <u>Heavily altered, not clear as to where original house was located as tax lot card cannot be located by assessors' office.</u>					
Number and Type of Associated Resources: <u>2 outbuildings.</u>					
Integrity: <u>Fair</u>		Condition: <u>Good</u>		Local Ranking:	
				National Register Listed? <input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> No <input type="checkbox"/>	
<b>Preliminary National Register Findings:</b>					
Potentially Eligible: <input type="checkbox"/> Individually or <input type="checkbox"/> As a contributing resource in a District					
Not Eligible: <input type="checkbox"/> Intact but lacks distinction or <input type="checkbox"/> Not 50 years old or <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Altered - Choose one:					
___ Reversible/ potentially eligible individually or in a District					
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<u>X</u> Irretrievable lack of integrity					
Description of Physical and or Landscape Features: <u>One story gable end Craftsman house. Shed roof addition on front W end. Shed roof to rear. Shed roof rafters/lath roof over front deck. Three posts support this front shed rafter extension and railing. Shed roof addition to SW corner with a 6 lite metal door and horizontal lap siding. Windows are metal 1/1 double hung and single pane wood windows on N and E side. Metal sliding patio door. Metal chimney. Split rail fence along front (S).</u>					
<u>Two outbuildings/garages: that to the SE corner nearly touches house.</u>					
<u>Mature: Pine (7), juniper, spruce</u>					
Statement of Significance: [Required only for Intensive Level Surveys] (Use additional sheets if necessary)					
*Researcher/ Organization: Nicole Nathan				Date Recorded: 6/19/03	
				SHPO #:	

OREGON INVENTORY OF HISTORIC PROPERTIES  
HISTORIC RESOURCE SURVEY FORM

\*County:  
Deschutes

Street Address:  
577 E Jefferson

City:  
Sisters



Attach Appropriate Map(s)

\*Researcher/ Organization:  
Nicole Nathan

Date Recorded:  
6/19/03

\*Photo Roll #:

\*Frame #(s):  
5560-5561

Local Designation #:  
3016

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SISTERS OR 97759

HRU: COLUMBIA RIVER BANK MTG GROUP LOAN# 5020342  
GENT: UPF

ite Address: 577 E JEFFERSON AVE SISTERS 97759

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AVIDSON ADDITION TO SISTERS Lot: 2,3 Block: 32

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Street Address: <u>577 E Jefferson</u>		*County: <u>Deschutes</u>
Architect and / or Builder(s):		City: <u>Sisters</u>
Addition or Subdivision Name: <u>Lot 2,3 Block 32 of Davidson Addition</u>	Owner Type: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Private <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Local <input type="checkbox"/> State <input type="checkbox"/> Federal <input type="checkbox"/> Mixed	
Area(s) of Significance:	Owner Name(s): <u>Joseph A Lendini</u>	
Property Category: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Building <input type="checkbox"/> Structure <input type="checkbox"/> Site <input type="checkbox"/> Object <input type="checkbox"/>	Address: <u>PO Box 1736</u>	
<b>Documentation</b>		
Research Sources: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Title/ Deed Records <input type="checkbox"/> Sanborn Maps <input type="checkbox"/> Obituary Index <input type="checkbox"/> City Directories <input type="checkbox"/> Census Records <input type="checkbox"/> Biographical Encyclopedias <input type="checkbox"/> Newspapers	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Building Permits <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Tax Records <input type="checkbox"/> SHPO Files <input type="checkbox"/> State Archives <input type="checkbox"/> State Library <input type="checkbox"/> Local Histories <input type="checkbox"/> Personal Interviews <input type="checkbox"/> Historic Photographs	Local Library (specify):  University Library (specify):  Historical Society (specify): <u>Deschutes County</u>  Other (specify):
Bibliographic References (Books, articles, interviews, etc.)		
*Researcher/ Organization: <u>Nicole Nathan</u>		Date Recorded: <u>6/19/03</u>
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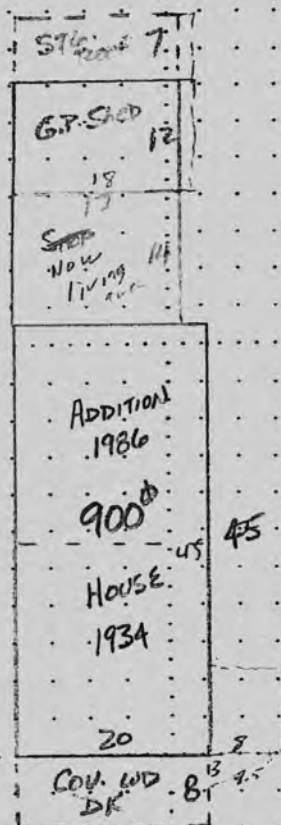
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*Street Address: 597 E Jefferson Old Situs 476 Jefferson Street			*City Sisters		
USGS Quad Name: Sisters		GPS Reading, UTM Format (Universal Transverse Mercator):			
Township: 15	Range: 10	Section: 09 BA	Block/Lot: <u>Block 32 Lot 1 of Davidson Addition</u>	Tax Lot #: 07800	
Historic Name:				Grouping or Cluster Name:	
*Date of Construction: 1934		Other Name:			
Historic Use or Function: <u>Residence</u>		*Current Use: <u>Residence</u>		Associated Archaeological Site:	
Architectural Classification(s): <u>Craftsman</u>			Plan Type/Shape: <u>Irregular rectangle</u>		Number of stories: <u>1</u>
Foundation Material: <u>Frame</u>		Structural Framing: <u>Double wall const.</u>		Moved? <u>No</u>	
Roof Type/Material: <u>Hipped gable with small front facing gable over shed roof front porch. Gable addition in rear.</u>			Window Type/Material: <u>1/1, triple, vertical single pane/ Metal; 1/1 and bay window/ Wood; skylight</u>		
Exterior Surface Materials Primary: <u>Board and bat</u>		Secondary:		Decorative:	
Exterior Alterations or Additions, Approximate Date: <u>Approx. 20x23' addition to rear of house in 1986. 14x17' addition onto 1986 addition, date not known.</u>					
Number and Type of Associated Resources: <u>1 12x18' shed.</u>					
Integrity: <u>Fair</u>		Condition: <u>Fair</u>		Local Ranking:	
				National Register Listed? <input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> No <input type="checkbox"/>	
<b>Preliminary National Register Findings:</b>					
Potentially Eligible: <input type="checkbox"/> Individually or <input type="checkbox"/> As a contributing resource in a District					
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<u>X</u> Irretrievable lack of integrity					
Description of Physical and or Landscape Features: <u>One story hipped roof Craftsman house. Gable end addition(s) to rear (S side). Shed roof covered porch in front, corrugated fiberglass roof and four support posts and gutter along front edge. Two steps up to porch. Decking is parallel to house and tongue in groove. Wood door with one large central lite. Small front facing gable extension above shed roof, but below hipped portion. Cedar board and bat siding and cedar barge boards. Drip board below siding along E side and plywood drip board in rear addition. The majority of the windows are metal and types are vertical single pane (1970s), triple windows and 1/1 double hung. In the 1986 addition, there is a bay window, these are wood. Sills absent from present windows as these are replacements of original wood windows. There are two skylights, one in the rear gable portion, the other is along the W side. Two level open deck in rear. Split rail fence along front (N side) and E side. Two chimneys, both are of metal pipe.</u> <u>Mature: pine (4), juniper</u>					
Statement of Significance: [Required only for Intensive Level Surveys] (Use additional sheets if necessary)					
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				SHPO #:	

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597 E Jefferson

City:  
Sisters



JEFFERSON ST

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6/19/03

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\*Frame #(s):  
5556-5557

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	City: <u>Sisters</u>

Architect and / or Builder(s):	Owner Type: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Private <input type="checkbox"/> Local <input type="checkbox"/> State <input type="checkbox"/> Federal <input type="checkbox"/> Mixed  Owner Name(s): <u>Sharlene M Weed, Florence M Abend-Torrigno</u>
Addition or Subdivision Name: <u>Lot 1, Block 32 of Davidson Addition</u>	Address: <u>2318 Marina Drive</u>
Area(s) of Significance:	City, State, Zip: <u>Klamath Falls, OR 97601-9110</u>
Property Category: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Building <input type="checkbox"/> Structure <input type="checkbox"/> Site <input type="checkbox"/> Object <input type="checkbox"/>	Phone Number(s):

**Documentation**

Research Sources:  <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Title/ Deed Records <input type="checkbox"/> Sanborn Maps <input type="checkbox"/> Obituary Index <input type="checkbox"/> City Directories <input type="checkbox"/> Census Records <input type="checkbox"/> Biographical Encyclopedias <input type="checkbox"/> Newspapers	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Building Permits <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Tax Records <input type="checkbox"/> SHPO Files <input type="checkbox"/> State Archives <input type="checkbox"/> State Library <input type="checkbox"/> Local Histories <input type="checkbox"/> Personal Interviews <input type="checkbox"/> Historic Photographs	Local Library (specify):  University Library (specify):  Historical Society (specify): <u>Deschutes County</u>  Other (specify):
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Bibliographic References (Books, articles, interviews, etc.)

*Researcher/ Organization: <u>Nicole Nathan</u>	Date Recorded: <u>6/19/03</u>
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*Street Address: <u>157 W Jefferson, Old Situs 171 E Main</u>					*City <u>Sisters</u>		
USGS Quad Name: <u>Sisters</u>				GPS Reading, UTM Format (Universal Transverse Mercator):			
Township: <u>15</u>	Range: <u>10</u>	Section: <u>09 BB</u>	Block/Lot:		Tax Lot #: <u>07800</u>		
Historic Name:						Grouping or Cluster Name:	
*Date of Construction: <u>c 1930s</u>		Other Name:					
Historic Use or Function: <u>Residence</u>			*Current Use: <u>Residence</u>		Associated Archaeological Site:		
Architectural Classification(s): <u>Craftsman</u>				Plan Type/Shape: <u>Irregular T-shape</u>		Number of stories: <u>1 1/2</u>	
Foundation Material: <u>Concrete</u>			Structural Framing:		Moved? <u>Yes</u>		
Roof Type/Material: <u>Front facing gable/ Composition</u>				Window Type/Material: <u>4 pane, fixed/ Wood; Double hung 1/1/ Vinyl</u>			
Exterior Surface Materials Primary: <u>Horz. beveled lap (beveled both edges) 4" reveal.</u>			Secondary:		Decorative:		
Exterior Alterations or Additions, Approximate Date:							
Number and Type of Associated Resources:							
Integrity: <u>Good</u>		Condition: <u>Good</u>		Local Ranking:		National Register Listed? <input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> No <input type="checkbox"/>	
<b>Preliminary National Register Findings:</b>							
Potentially Eligible: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Individually or <input type="checkbox"/> As a contributing resource in a District							
Not Eligible: <input type="checkbox"/> Intact but lacks distinction or <input type="checkbox"/> Not 50 years old or <input type="checkbox"/> Altered - Choose one:							
<input type="checkbox"/> Reversible/ potentially eligible individually or in a District <input type="checkbox"/> Reversible/ ineligible, lacks distinction <input type="checkbox"/> Irretrievable lack of integrity							
Description of Physical and or Landscape Features: <u>1 1/2 story front facing gable Craftsman house. Front-facing gable off-center porch with 2 6x6" support posts. No foundation under porch, 3 temporary wood steps up to porch, temporary railing and handrail. Five brackets under front gable roofline, finial on top of front gable porch. Exposed decorative pointed and notched rafter tails, barge board gable ends. Decorative rafters on rear addition as well. Shed addition to SW corner. Metal chimney on W side, main portion of house. The majority of windows have been replaced with vinyl 1/1 double hung examples. Some wood windows remain, but it is unknown if these are in original openings.</u>							
Statement of Significance: [Required only for Intensive Level Surveys] (Use additional sheets if necessary)							
*Researcher/ Organization: <u>Nicole Nathan</u>						Date Recorded: <u>7/17/03</u>	
						SHPO #:	

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Street Address: Jefferson  
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City:  
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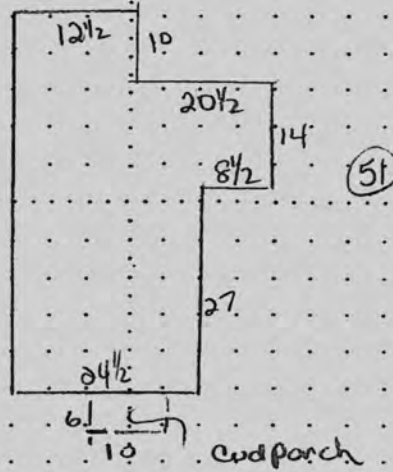
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Local Designation #:  
3018

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Street Address: <u>157 W Jefferson, Old Situs 171 E Main</u>		*County: <u>Deschutes</u>
Architect and / or Builder(s):		City: <u>Sisters</u>
Addition or Subdivision Name:		Owner Type: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Private <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Local <input type="checkbox"/> State <input type="checkbox"/> Federal <input type="checkbox"/> Mixed  Owner Name(s): <u>Walter C McCaulou Residual Trust; Fred C McCaulou Trustee, Lura McCaulou Trustee</u>  Address: <u>PO Box 1930</u>  City, State, Zip: <u>Sisters, OR 97759</u>
Area(s) of Significance:		
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Bibliographic References (Books, articles, interviews, etc.)          		
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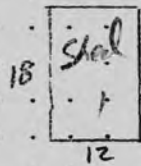
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*Street Address: <u>187 W Jefferson Old Situs 268 Jefferson</u>			*City <u>Sisters</u>		
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Township: <u>15</u>	Range: <u>10</u>	Section: <u>09 BB</u>	Block/Lot: <u>Block 27 Lot 5 of Davidson Addition</u>	Tax Lot #: <u>07900</u>	
Historic Name:				Grouping or Cluster Name:	
*Date of Construction: <u>1935</u>		Other Name:			
Historic Use or Function: <u>Residence</u>		*Current Use: <u>Residence</u>		Associated Archaeological Site:	
Architectural Classification(s): <u>Craftsman</u>			Plan Type/Shape: <u>Irregular rectangle</u>		Number of stories: <u>1</u>
Foundation Material: <u>Frame</u>		Structural Framing: <u>Double Wall Const.</u>		Moved? <u>No</u>	
Roof Type/Material: <u>Front facing and end gable/ Composition</u>			Window Type/Material: <u>4 lite vertical and pairs, slider/ Metal with interior wood casings.</u>		
Exterior Surface Materials Primary: <u>Horz lap 6" reveal. 12" rev in gable ends</u>		Secondary:		Decorative: <u>Horizontal louvered vent in front gable.</u>	
Exterior Alterations or Additions, Approximate Date:					
Number and Type of Associated Resources: <u>1 12x18' shed.</u>					
Integrity: <u>Good</u>		Condition: <u>Good</u>		Local Ranking:	National Register Listed? <input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> No <input type="checkbox"/>
<b>Preliminary National Register Findings:</b>					
Potentially Eligible: <input type="checkbox"/> Individually or <input type="checkbox"/> As a contributing resource in a District					
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<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Reversible/ potentially eligible individually or in a District <input type="checkbox"/> Reversible/ ineligible, lacks distinction <input type="checkbox"/> Irretrievable lack of integrity					
Description of Physical and or Landscape Features: <u>One story front and end facing gable Craftsman house. Newer horizontal lap siding, looks like Hardiplank, with wood endcaps. Metal windows with interior wood casings and sills. Slider window and four lite vertical, singly and in pairs. No exterior casings or sills. Barge boards gable ends and all other eaves finished. Front facing gable has older wide wood shake, 12" reveal. Decorative horizontal louvered vent in front gable end and plain vent in E gable end. Roof extends over front porch, which is open on the W end. One shallow concrete step up to door. Front door has been replaced with metal model.</u>					
<u>Mature: pine, juniper, lilac hedge.</u>					
Statement of Significance: [Required only for Intensive Level Surveys] (Use additional sheets if necessary)					
*Researcher/ Organization: <u>Nicole Nathan</u>				Date Recorded: <u>6/21/03</u>	
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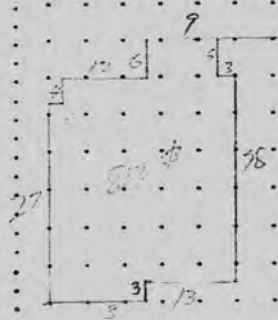
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Street Address:  
187 W Jefferson

Architect and / or Builder(s):

Owner Type:

Private    Local    State    Federal    Mixed

Owner Name(s):  
Scott L Lamoreaux, Janet G Lamoreaux

Addition or Subdivision Name: Lot 5 Block 27 of Davidson Addition

Address:  
PO Box 1563

Area(s) of Significance:

City, State, Zip:  
Sisters, OR 97759

Property Category:

Building    Structure    Site    Object  

Phone Number(s):

**Documentation**

Research Sources:

Title/ Deed Records

Sanborn Maps

Obituary Index

City Directories

Census Records

Biographical Encyclopedias

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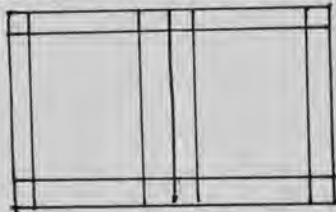
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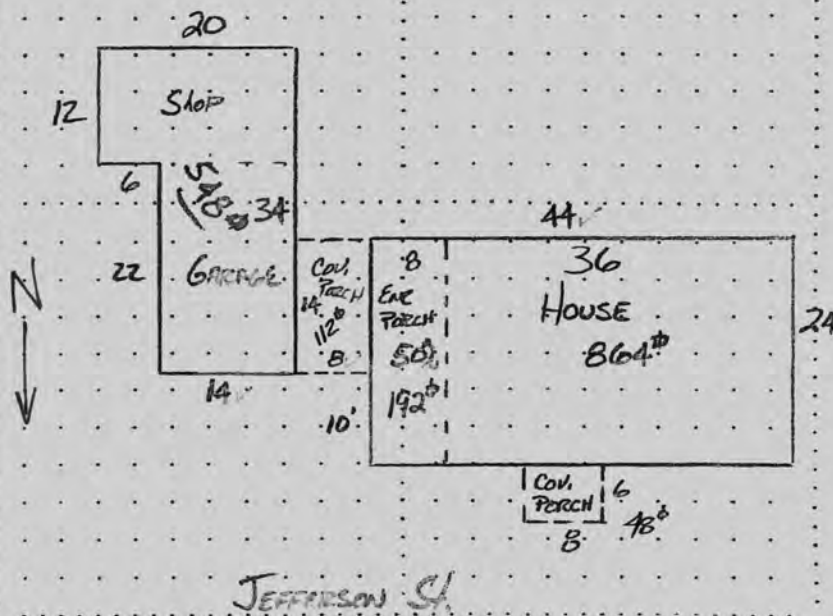
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USGS Quad Name: Sisters		GPS Reading, UTM Format (Universal Transverse Mercator):			
Township: 15	Range: 10	Section: 09 BB	Block/Lot: Block 26, Lot 5,6, + PT 4 of Davidson Addition	Tax Lot #: 07500	
Historic Name:				Grouping or Cluster Name:	
*Date of Construction: 1920		Other Name: Elsie Moore House			
Historic Use or Function: Residence		*Current Use: Residence		Associated Archaeological Site:	
Architectural Classification(s): <u>Craftsman</u>			Plan Type/Shape: <u>Irregular L-shape</u>		Number of stories: <u>1</u>
Foundation Material: <u>Frame</u>		Structural Framing: <u>Double wall const.</u>		Moved? <u>No</u>	
Roof Type/Material: <u>Gable end, hipped encl. porch, gable end breezeway to garage/ Composition</u>			Window Type/Material: <u>6 pane (pairs), casement, sliding, single pane/ Wood with metal storm windows on exterior</u>		
Exterior Surface Materials Primary: <u>Horz. lap with 3" reveal</u>		Secondary:		Decorative:	
Exterior Alterations or Additions, Approximate Date:					
Number and Type of Associated Resources: <u>1 14x22' garage attached to 12x20' shop. Both of these are attached to the house via an enclosed breezeway.</u>					
Integrity: <u>Good</u>		Condition: <u>Fair</u>		Local Ranking:	
				National Register Listed? <input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> No <input type="checkbox"/>	
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<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>___ Reversible/ potentially eligible individually or in a District</li> <li>___ Reversible/ ineligible, lacks distinction</li> <li>___ Irretrievable lack of integrity</li> </ul>					
Description of Physical and or Landscape Features: <u>One story gable end Craftsman house with hipped enclosed porch to NE corner, gable end breezeway to front facing gable attached garage. Front facing gable semi-enclosed porch with siding on ends halfway up, Rail and handrails on front and both sides. Three steps up to porch covered in indoor-outdoor carpet. Horizontal lap siding with narrow 3" reveal with wood posts where additions were made. Windows are wood and consist of 6 pane casement, singly and in pairs, 2 picture windows, and slider with decorative muntons (see drawing). Windows have both lug and slip sills. All have storm windows attached to exterior. Barge board gable ends and boxed cornice eaves. Centrally located chimney. Front facing gable porch has curved underside Gutter over breezeway section. Attached garage has hinged swinging doors and the same siding as the house. Garage is front and end gable construction. Horizontal vents in gable ends. Older wire fence. Mature: blue spruce (2), pine (12), fruit (3), lilac hedge along N, W, and S side.</u>					
Statement of Significance: [Required only for Intensive Level Surveys] (Use additional sheets if necessary) <u>Elsie Moore lives at address with daughter. Mrs. Moore has lived at address for 35 years. Mrs. Moore has had a stroke and has difficulty speaking.</u>					
				SLIDER WINDOW DET.	
*Researcher/ Organization: Nicole Nathan				Date Recorded: 6/21/03	
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**OREGON INVENTORY OF HISTORIC PROPERTIES  
HISTORIC RESOURCE SURVEY FORM**

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\*County:  
Deschutes

City:  
Sisters

Street Address:  
287 W Jefferson

Architect and / or Builder(s):

Owner Type:

Private    Local    State    Federal    Mixed

Owner Name(s):  
Elsie Moore (LE) Jackie Dean Moore

Addition or Subdivision Name: Lot 5,6, + Pt 4 Block 26 of Davidson Addition

Address:  
PO Box 424

Area(s) of Significance:

City, State, Zip:  
Sisters, OR 97759

Property Category:

Building    Structure    Site    Object    Other

Phone Number(s):

**Documentation**

Research Sources:

Title/ Deed Records

Sanborn Maps

Obituary Index

City Directories

Census Records

Biographical Encyclopedias

Newspapers

Building Permits

Tax Records

SHPO Files

State Archives

State Library

Local Histories

Personal Interviews

Historic Photographs

Local Library (specify):

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Historical Society (specify):  
Deschutes County

Other (specify):

Bibliographic References (Books, articles, interviews, etc.)

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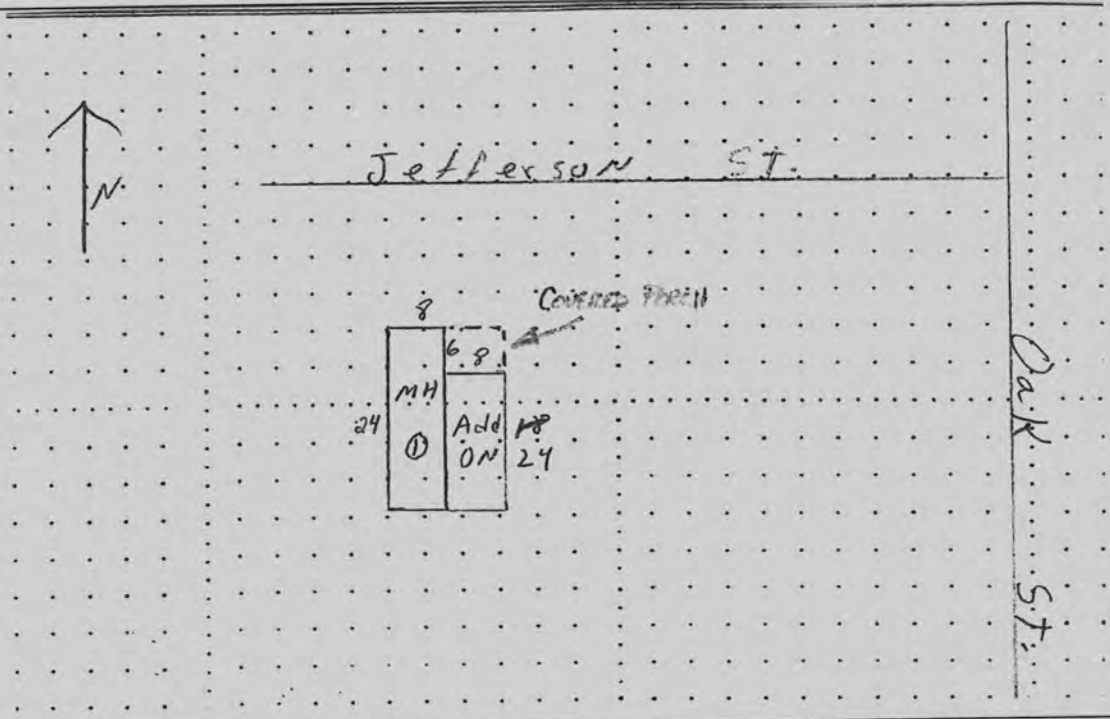
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				*County: <u>Deschutes</u>	
*Street Address: <u>327 W Jefferson Old Situs 407 and 412 Jefferson</u>			*City <u>Sisters</u>		
USGS Quad Name: <u>Sisters</u>		GPS Reading, UTM Format (Universal Transverse Mercator):			
Township: <u>15</u>	Range: <u>10</u>	Section: <u>09 BB</u>	Block/Lot: <u>Lot 1 Block 25 of Davidson Addition</u>	Tax Lot #: <u>06700</u>	
Historic Name:				Grouping or Cluster Name:	
*Date of Construction: <u>1953</u>		Other Name: <u>Terra Cruiser</u>			
Historic Use or Function: <u>Residence</u>		*Current Use: <u>Residence</u>		Associated Archaeological Site:	
Architectural Classification(s): <u>1950s Mobile home</u>			Plan Type/Shape: <u>Rectangular</u>		Number of stories: <u>1</u>
Foundation Material: <u>Pier</u>		Structural Framing: <u>Single wall construction.</u>		Moved? <u>No</u>	
Roof Type/Material: <u>Front facing gable and shed over mobile home.</u>			Window Type/Material: <u>Slider and awning/ metal in Mobile home; slider/ Metal in addition.</u>		
Exterior Surface Materials Primary: <u>Horz lap. 6" reveal. T1-11. metal</u>		Secondary:		Decorative: <u>Vertical siding with angled corners.</u>	
Exterior Alterations or Additions, Approximate Date: <u>8x24' addition to E side and 6x8' covered porch, prior to 1965.</u>					
Number and Type of Associated Resources:					
Integrity: <u>Good</u>		Condition: <u>Fair</u>		Local Ranking:	National Register Listed? <input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> No <input type="checkbox"/>
<b>Preliminary National Register Findings:</b>					
Potentially Eligible: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Individually or <input type="checkbox"/> As a contributing resource in a District					
Not Eligible: <input type="checkbox"/> Intact but lacks distinction or <input type="checkbox"/> Not 50 years old or <input type="checkbox"/> Altered - Choose one:					
___ Reversible/ potentially eligible individually or in a District					
___ Reversible/ ineligible, lacks distinction					
___ Irretrievable lack of integrity					
Description of Physical and or Landscape Features: <u>One story 1950s style mobile home with front facing gable roof built over it and shed roof porch and addition to E side. Horizontal lap siding with 6" reveal and T1-11. Metal chimney. Windows in mobile home are metal slider and awning style. Rectangular metal slider in built addition. Roof extends over 6x8' porch. Three posts support N end. Six lite door with two panels below. Door opening in rear of E side addition that now has plastic over opening. Decorative vertical siding with 45 degree cut edges and N end and W side. Rear gable addition to the back with exposed rafter tails. Barge board gable ends an finished side eaves.</u>					
Mature: <u>pine</u>					
Statement of Significance: [Required only for Intensive Level Surveys] (Use additional sheets if necessary) <u>Owned by George Sproat who also owns house situated at 318 W St. Helens, directly behind mobile home.</u>					
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Street Address: <u>327 W Jefferson</u>		*County: <u>Deschutes</u>
Architect and / or Builder(s):  		City: <u>Sisters</u>
Addition or Subdivision Name: <u>Lot 1, Block 25 of Davidson Addition</u>		Owner Type: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Private <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Local <input type="checkbox"/> State <input type="checkbox"/> Federal <input type="checkbox"/> Mixed
Area(s) of Significance:  		Owner Name(s): <u>George Sproat</u>
Property Category: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Building <input type="checkbox"/> Structure <input type="checkbox"/> Site <input type="checkbox"/> Object <input type="checkbox"/>		Address: <u>PO Box 357</u>
		City, State, Zip: <u>Sisters, OR 97759</u>
		Phone Number(s): <u>541-549-4223</u>
<b>Documentation</b>		
Research Sources: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Title/ Deed Records <input type="checkbox"/> Sanborn Maps <input type="checkbox"/> Obituary Index <input type="checkbox"/> City Directories <input type="checkbox"/> Census Records <input type="checkbox"/> Biographical Encyclopedias <input type="checkbox"/> Newspapers	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Building Permits <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Tax Records <input type="checkbox"/> SHPO Files <input type="checkbox"/> State Archives <input type="checkbox"/> State Library <input type="checkbox"/> Local Histories <input type="checkbox"/> Personal Interviews <input type="checkbox"/> Historic Photographs	Local Library (specify):  University Library (specify):  Historical Society (specify): <u>Deschutes County</u>  Other (specify):
Bibliographic References (Books, articles, interviews, etc.)		
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				*County: Deschutes	
*Street Address: <u>366 W Jefferson</u>			*City <u>Sisters</u>		
USGS Quad Name: <u>Sisters</u>		GPS Reading, UTM Format (Universal Transverse Mercator):			
Township: <u>15</u>	Range: <u>10</u>	Section: <u>09 BB</u>	Block/Lot: <u>Block 24 Lot 13,14 of Davidson Addition</u>	Tax Lot #: <u>06400</u>	
Historic Name:				Grouping or Cluster Name:	
*Date of Construction: <u>1953</u>		Other Name:			
Historic Use or Function: <u>Residence</u>		*Current Use: <u>Residence</u>		Associated Archaeological Site:	
Architectural Classification(s): <u>Ranch style/ Craftsman</u>			Plan Type/Shape: <u>Rectangular with 8x14 enclosed rear porch</u>		Number of stories: <u>1</u>
Foundation Material: <u>Concrete</u>		Structural Framing: <u>Double wall const.</u>		Moved? <u>No</u>	
Roof Type/Material: <u>Gable end, shed roof on rear encl porch/ Metal</u>			Window Type/Material: <u>Picture/ Wood; slider /Vinyl (3). Metal storm windows on exterior.</u>		
Exterior Surface Materials Primary: <u>Horz wood shake with 20" reveal</u>		Secondary: <u>Large block chimney on E end.</u>		Decorative:	
Exterior Alterations or Additions, Approximate Date: <u>8x14' enclosed rear porch expanded from 8x8' porch between 1975 or 1976 and 1981.</u>					
Number and Type of Associated Resources: <u>1 20x24' garage. 1 16x17' shed.</u>					
Integrity: <u>Good</u>		Condition: <u>Good</u>		Local Ranking:	National Register Listed? <input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> No <input type="checkbox"/>
<b>Preliminary National Register Findings:</b>					
Potentially Eligible: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Individually or <input type="checkbox"/> As a contributing resource in a District					
Not Eligible: <input type="checkbox"/> Intact but lacks distinction or <input type="checkbox"/> Not 50 years old or <input type="checkbox"/> Altered - Choose one:					
<input type="checkbox"/> Reversible/ potentially eligible individually or in a District <input type="checkbox"/> Reversible/ ineligible, lacks distinction <input type="checkbox"/> Irretrievable lack of integrity					
Description of Physical and or Landscape Features: <u>One story end gable Ranch/ Craftsman house. Horizontal shake siding with 20" reveal, textured. Two steps up to concrete stoop, roof extends over stoop. Two wood picture windows in front, one in E side, appear to be in original openings. Remaining windows are vinyl sliders. All have metal frame exterior storm windows. Front door is solid. Boxed cornice returns on gable ends, metal roof. Central metal chimney. Large block chimney on E end. Horizontal vents in gable ends. Square exterior clothesline in back yard.</u>					
<u>Garage in rear, horizontal lap, metal roof and carport.</u>					
<u>Mature: juniper, pine.</u>					
Statement of Significance: [Required only for Intensive Level Surveys] (Use additional sheets if necessary)					
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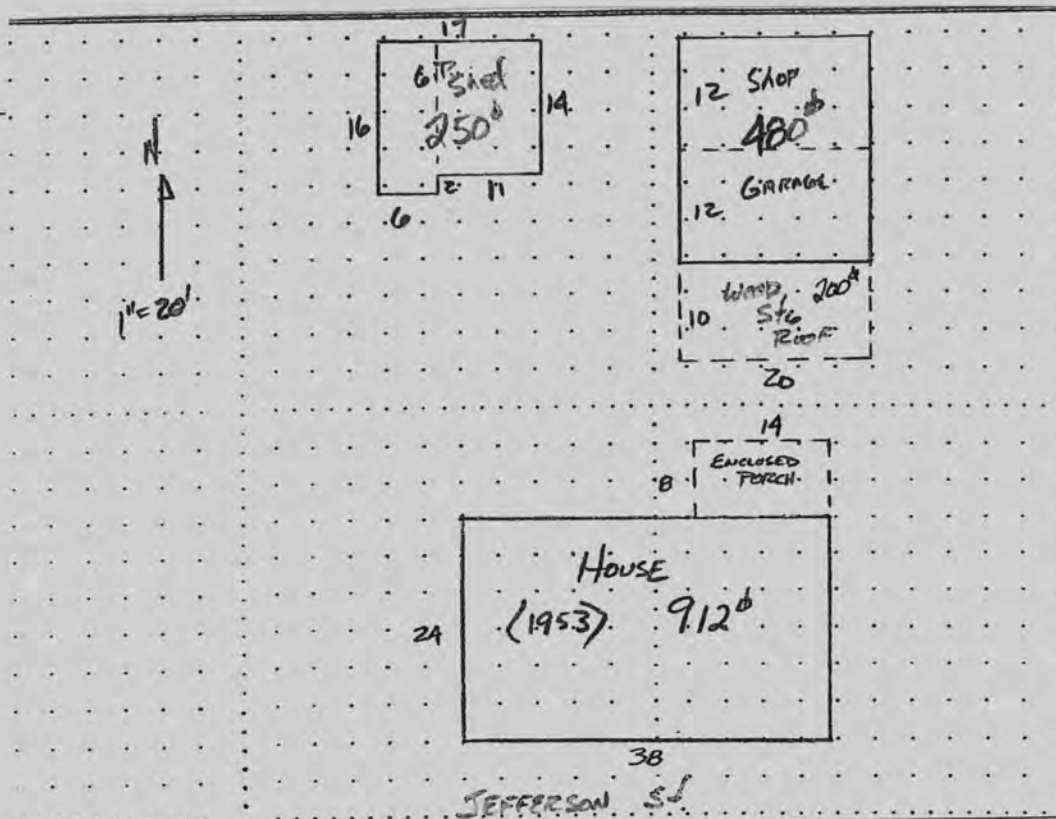
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Street Address: <u>366 W Jefferson</u>		*County: <u>Deschutes</u>
Architect and / or Builder(s):		City: <u>Sisters</u>
Addition or Subdivision Name: <u>Lot 13,14 Block 24 of Davidson Addition</u>	Owner Type: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Private <input type="checkbox"/> Local <input type="checkbox"/> State <input type="checkbox"/> Federal <input type="checkbox"/> Mixed	
Area(s) of Significance:	Owner Name(s): <u>Ramon J Seidler and Katherine L Seidler</u>	
Property Category: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Building <input type="checkbox"/> Structure <input type="checkbox"/> Site <input type="checkbox"/> Object <input type="checkbox"/>	Address: <u>18600 Plainview Road</u>	
City, State, Zip: <u>Bend, OR 97701</u>		
Phone Number(s):		

**Documentation**

Research Sources: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Title/ Deed Records <input type="checkbox"/> Sanborn Maps <input type="checkbox"/> Obituary Index <input type="checkbox"/> City Directories <input type="checkbox"/> Census Records <input type="checkbox"/> Biographical Encyclopedias <input type="checkbox"/> Newspapers	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Building Permits <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Tax Records <input type="checkbox"/> SHPO Files <input type="checkbox"/> State Archives <input type="checkbox"/> State Library <input type="checkbox"/> Local Histories <input type="checkbox"/> Personal Interviews <input type="checkbox"/> Historic Photographs	Local Library (specify):  University Library (specify):  Historical Society (specify): <u>Deschutes County</u>  Other (specify):
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Bibliographic References (Books, articles, interviews, etc.)

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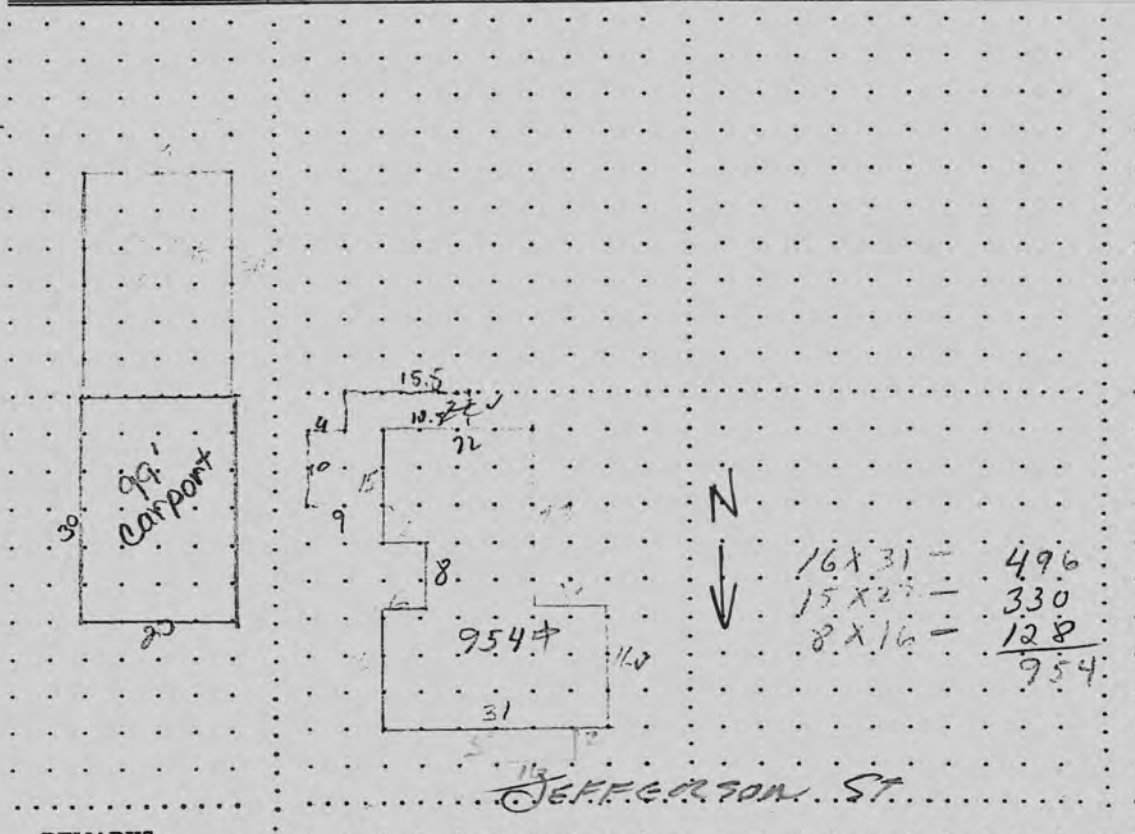
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USGS Quad Name: <u>Sisters</u>				GPS Reading, UTM Format (Universal Transverse Mercator):			
Township: <u>15</u>	Range: <u>10</u>	Section: <u>09 BB</u>	Block/Lot: <u>Block 25 Lot 5,6,7,8 of Davidson Addition</u>		Tax Lot #: <u>06800</u>		
Historic Name:						Grouping or Cluster Name:	
*Date of Construction: <u>1943</u>		Other Name:					
Historic Use or Function: <u>Residence</u>			*Current Use: <u>Residence</u>		Associated Archaeological Site:		
Architectural Classification(s): <u>Craftsman</u>				Plan Type/Shape: <u>Rectangular with L-shaped addition to rear</u>		Number of stories: <u>1</u>	
Foundation Material: <u>Concrete</u>		Structural Framing: <u>Double wall const.</u>		Moved? <u>Yes</u> . Said to be two Brooks-Scanlon log camp houses put together			
Roof Type/Material: <u>End gable, shed, rear facing gable/Composition</u>			Window Type/Material: <u>Sliding/Metal: single pane vertical (set of 3)/Wood.</u>				
Exterior Surface Materials Primary: <u>Horz lap with 12" reveal.</u>		Secondary:		Decorative:			
Exterior Alterations or Additions, Approximate Date: <u>Additions to S and W side.</u>							
Number and Type of Associated Resources: <u>1 20x30' carport. 1 20x30 garage.</u>							
Integrity: <u>Good</u>		Condition: <u>Good</u>		Local Ranking:		National Register Listed? <input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> No <input type="checkbox"/>	
<b>Preliminary National Register Findings:</b>							
Potentially Eligible: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Individually or <input type="checkbox"/> As a contributing resource in a District							
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Description of Physical and or Landscape Features: <u>One story end gable Craftsman house with front rear facing gable, and shed portion in SW corner. Front facing gable and shed open porch supported by 4 posts. Concrete porch pad, one step up to porch. Metal endcaps. Boxed cornice returns on gable porch, front portion of W gable end (rear is where S addition begins) and E end. End gable extended over side porch on E side, wood decking. Roof of deck supported by brackets. Central cinder block chimney. Decorative 13-lath shutters on horizontal windows. Horizontal vents in gable ends. Gutters along portions of E end. Windows are metal, sliding with three vertical large single pane wood windows in SW portion, circa 1970s. Front door is wood with three horizontal windows that cascade down to R. Earth cellar on E side used to be where oil furnace was housed.</u>							
Mature: <u>apple (2), pine (3), cottonwood.</u>							
Statement of Significance: [Required only for Intensive Level Surveys] (Use additional sheets if necessary) <u>Possible this house was the result of two Brooks-Scanlon log camp houses being put together. Owner said his neighbor George Sproat had relayed that story to him.</u>							
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Street Address: <u>387 W Jefferson</u>		*County: <u>Deschutes</u>
Architect and / or Builder(s):		City: <u>Sisters</u>
Addition or Subdivision Name: <u>Lot 5,6,7,8 Block 25 of Davidson Addition</u>		Owner Type: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Private <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Local <input type="checkbox"/> State <input type="checkbox"/> Federal <input type="checkbox"/> Mixed  Owner Name(s): <u>Ted D Creason, Darcy Jo Creason</u>  Address: <u>PO Box 722</u>  City, State, Zip: <u>Sisters, OR 97759</u>  Phone Number(s):
Area(s) of Significance:		
Property Category: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Building <input type="checkbox"/> Structure <input type="checkbox"/> Site <input type="checkbox"/> Object <input type="checkbox"/>		
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						*County: Deschutes	
*Street Address: 109 E St. Helens					*City Sisters		
USGS Quad Name: Sisters			GPS Reading, UTM Format (Universal Transverse Mercator):				
Township: 15	Range: 10	Section: 09 BC	Block/Lot: <u>Block 2 Lot 3 of Loe Bros.</u> Town n Country Addition		Tax Lot #: 00300		
Historic Name: <u>Was Forest Service House</u>						Grouping or Cluster Name:	
*Date of Construction: 1930		Other Name:					
Historic Use or Function: <u>Residence</u>			*Current Use: <u>Residence</u>			Associated Archaeological Site:	
Architectural Classification(s): <u>Farmhouse</u>				Plan Type/Shape: <u>T-shape</u>		Number of stories: <u>1 1/2</u>	
Foundation Material: <u>concrete</u>		Structural Framing: <u>Single wall const.</u>			Moved? <u>Yes</u>		
Roof Type/Material: <u>Front and end gable, hipped front porch roof/ Shake</u>			Window Type/Material: <u>6/1 pairs, 6 pane slider, single horz lite/ Wood: slider/Metal</u>				
Exterior Surface Materials Primary: <u>Horz lap with 3" reveal, coursed rounded shingles in gable ends.</u>			Secondary:		Decorative: <u>Brackets and mouldings on gable ends.</u>		
Exterior Alterations or Additions, Approximate Date: <u>Covered porch remodeled between 1987 and 2003. 12x20' addition to rear from 1984 and 10x30' deck added to E side.</u>							
Number and Type of Associated Resources: <u>1 16x19 shed attached to 1 16x20' carport.</u>							
Integrity: <u>Good</u>		Condition: <u>Good</u>		Local Ranking:		National Register Listed? <input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> No <input type="checkbox"/>	
<b>Preliminary National Register Findings:</b>							
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Description of Physical and or Landscape Features: <u>1 1/2 story farmhouse with end and front facing gable roof. Hipped roof remodel over front porch. One corner post supports porch roof. Horizontal lap siding with 3" reveal, and coursed rounded-end shingles in gable ends. 6/1 double hung wood windows in pairs throughout. Brackets (5 each) in gable ends under eaves and decorative squares of moulding on barge boards. Windows have lug sills; some have screens or exterior storm windows. Decorative barge boards and exposed rafter tails under eaves. Drip board over skirt. Shed roof addition (sunroom) in rear (S). Some vertical siding below drip board and skirt but above foundation in portion of W side. Screened in shed roof porch on E side with board and bat siding. Two metal chimneys. Gutters along E end above screened porch. Attic floor.</u>							
Mature: <u>pine (10), gum (2), weeping birch, juniper.</u>							
Statement of Significance: [Required only for Intensive Level Surveys] (Use additional sheets if necessary) <u>Owner Claire Green said house was a Forest Service house that possibly housed firefighters. Brian Andrews, the previous owner, had it condemned and moved to its present location. The Green's have owned it for 20 years. Supposedly the oldest Forest Service house E of the Cascades.</u>							
*Researcher/ Organization: <u>Nicole Nathan</u>						Date Recorded: <u>6/24/03</u>	
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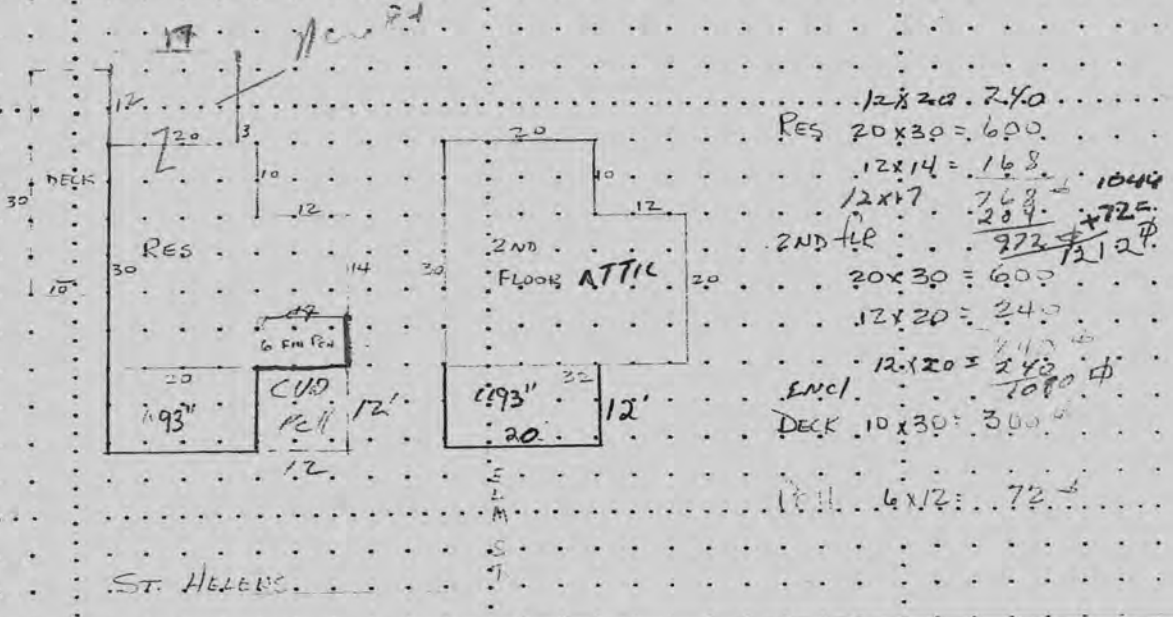
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Architect and / or Builder(s):  		City: <u>Sisters</u>
Addition or Subdivision Name: <u>Lot 3, Block 2 of Loe Bros. Town N Country Addition</u>		Owner Type: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Private <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Local <input type="checkbox"/> State <input type="checkbox"/> Federal <input type="checkbox"/> Mixed
Area(s) of Significance:  		Owner Name(s): <u>James O Green, Jr. and Claire Green</u>
Property Category: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Building <input type="checkbox"/> Structure <input type="checkbox"/> Site <input type="checkbox"/> Object <input type="checkbox"/>		Address: <u>PO Box 932</u>
Phone Number(s):		City, State, Zip: <u>Sisters, OR 97759</u>
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Bibliographic References (Books, articles, interviews, etc.)		
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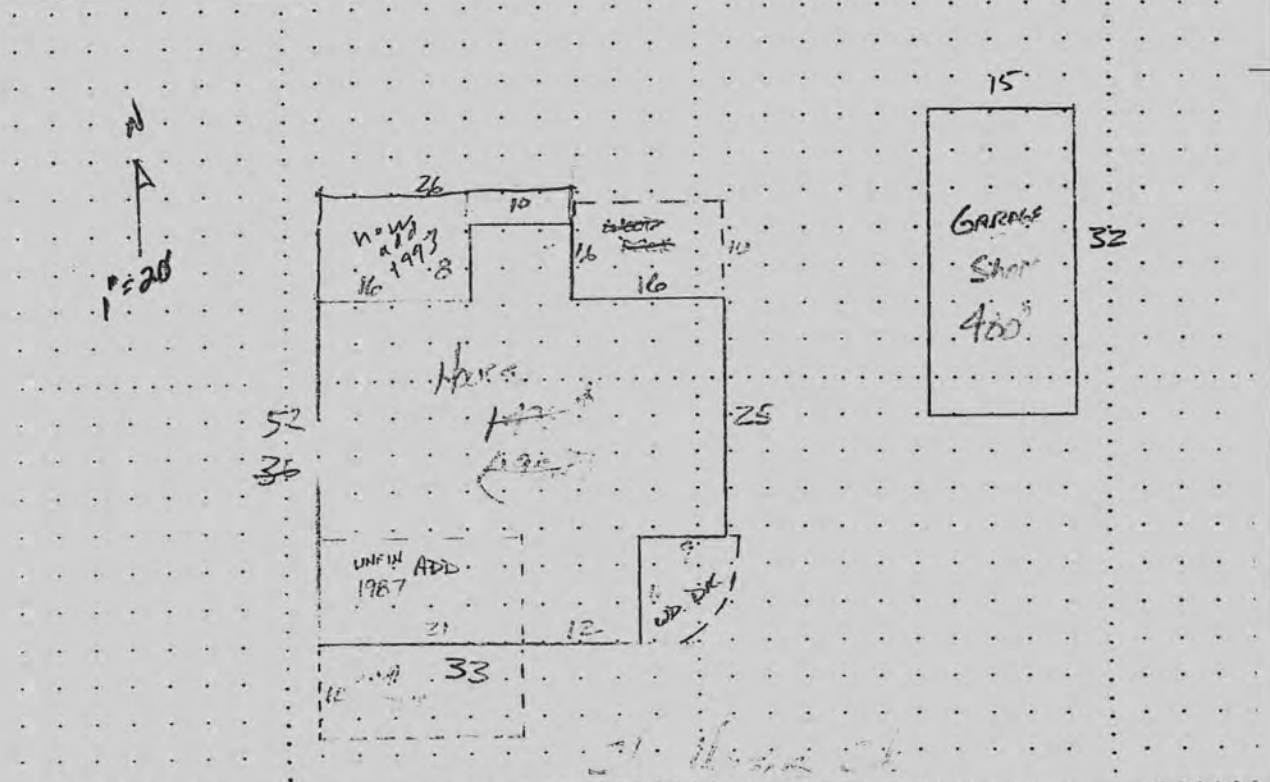
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*Street Address: 458 E. St. Helens			*City Sisters		
USGS Quad Name: Sisters		GPS Reading, UTM Format (Universal Transverse Mercator):			
Township: 15	Range: 10	Section: 09 BA	Block/Lot: Block 31 Lot 9 of Davidson Addition	Tax Lot #: 07700	
Historic Name:				Grouping or Cluster Name:	
*Date of Construction: 1952		Other Name:			
Historic Use or Function: Residence		*Current Use: Residence		Associated Archaeological Site:	
Architectural Classification(s): Craftsman			Plan Type/Shape: T-shaped		Number of stories: 1
Foundation Material: Concrete		Structural Framing: Double wall const.		Moved? No	
Roof Type/Material: Gable end, front facing gable porch, hipped in rear/ Composition			Window Type/Material: Single pane (vertical), sliding patio/ Metal; 1/1 double hung, slider/ Vinyl; skylight		
Exterior Surface Materials Primary: Coursed shingling with 12" reveal, board and bat in gable end.			Secondary:	Decorative:	
Exterior Alterations or Additions, Approximate Date: House has been extensively added on to.					
Number and Type of Associated Resources: 1 15x32' garage. 1 carport attached to house.					
Integrity: Fair		Condition: Good		Local Ranking:	National Register Listed? <input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> No <input type="checkbox"/>
<b>Preliminary National Register Findings:</b>					
Potentially Eligible: <input type="checkbox"/> Individually or <input type="checkbox"/> As a contributing resource in a District					
Not Eligible: <input type="checkbox"/> Intact but lacks distinction or <input type="checkbox"/> Not 50 years old or <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Altered - Choose one:					
___ Reversible/ potentially eligible individually or in a District					
___ Reversible/ ineligible, lacks distinction					
X___ Irretrievable lack of integrity					
Description of Physical and or Landscape Features: One story end gable Craftsman house. Front facing gable portion over front porch. Two wood steps up to deck, roof hangs over door slightly, no porch. Metal chimney in front portion. Most all windows have been replaced with single pane/ vertical picture windows, circa 1980s. Coursed shingles on façade, wide width (12"). Wide shake on gable ends with board and bat in E gable en. West end of house is completely shingles. Barge board on gable ends. Small door/opening in E gable end. Porch/deck on rear with hipped addition to rear with skylight. Wood fence around perimeter, metal fence in front.					
Two outbuildings: Gable roof, rolled and composition, carport faces alley.					
Mature: elm (3), willow (2), spruce, larch, juniper, fruit (4).					
Statement of Significance: [Required only for Intensive Level Surveys] (Use additional sheets if necessary)					
*Researcher/ Organization: Nicole Nathan				Date Recorded: 6/24/03	
				SHPO #:	

**OREGON INVENTORY OF HISTORIC PROPERTIES  
HISTORIC RESOURCE SURVEY FORM**

Street Address: <u>458 E. St. Helens</u>	*County: <u>Deschutes</u> <hr/> City: <u>Sisters</u>
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Street Address: <u>458 E. St. Helens</u>		*County: <u>Deschutes</u>
Architect and / or Builder(s):		City: <u>Sisters</u>
Addition or Subdivision Name: <u>Lot 9 Block 31 of Davidson Addition</u>		Owner Type: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Private <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Local <input type="checkbox"/> State <input type="checkbox"/> Federal <input type="checkbox"/> Mixed
Area(s) of Significance:		Owner Name(s): <u>Diane J Hilts</u>
Property Category: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Building <input type="checkbox"/> Structure <input type="checkbox"/> Site <input type="checkbox"/> Object <input type="checkbox"/>		Address: <u>PO Box 533</u>
		City, State, Zip: <u>Sisters, OR 97759</u>
		Phone Number(s):
<b>Documentation</b>		
Research Sources: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Title/ Deed Records <input type="checkbox"/> Sanborn Maps <input type="checkbox"/> Obituary Index <input type="checkbox"/> City Directories <input type="checkbox"/> Census Records <input type="checkbox"/> Biographical Encyclopedias <input type="checkbox"/> Newspapers	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Building Permits <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Tax Records <input type="checkbox"/> SHPO Files <input type="checkbox"/> State Archives <input type="checkbox"/> State Library <input type="checkbox"/> Local Histories <input type="checkbox"/> Personal Interviews <input type="checkbox"/> Historic Photographs	Local Library (specify):  University Library (specify):  Historical Society (specify): <u>Deschutes County</u>  Other (specify):
Bibliographic References (Books, articles, interviews, etc.)		
*Researcher/ Organization: <u>Nicole Nathan</u>		Date Recorded: <u>6/24/03</u>
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HISTORIC RESOURCE SURVEY FORM**

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			*County: Deschutes	
*Street Address: 188 W St. Helens		*City Sisters		
USGS Quad Name: Sisters		GPS Reading, UTM Format (Universal Transverse Mercator):		
Township: 15	Range: 10	Section: 09 BB	Block/Lot: Block 27 Lot 7,8 of Davidson Addition	Tax Lot #:08100
Historic Name:			Grouping or Cluster Name:	
*Date of Construction: 1920		Other Name: Kirkaldy House		
Historic Use or Function: Residence		*Current Use: Residence		Associated Archaeological Site:
Architectural Classification(s): Craftsman		Plan Type/Shape: Rectangular		Number of stories: 1 1/2
Foundation Material: Frame		Structural Framing: Double wall const.		Moved? No
Roof Type/Material: Gable end and shed/ Composition		Window Type/Material: 6 pane horizontal, 6 pane vertical in pairs/ Wood: slider and single pane/ Metal		
Exterior Surface Materials Primary: Wide asbestos shingles		Secondary:		Decorative:
Exterior Alterations or Additions, Approximate Date:				
Number and Type of Associated Resources: 1 18x21' shed.				
Integrity: Good		Condition: Fair		Local Ranking:
				National Register Listed? <input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> No <input type="checkbox"/> Unknown
<b>Preliminary National Register Findings:</b>				
Potentially Eligible: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Individually or <input type="checkbox"/> As a contributing resource in a District				
Not Eligible: <input type="checkbox"/> Intact but lacks distinction or <input type="checkbox"/> Not 50 years old or <input type="checkbox"/> Altered - Choose one:				
<input type="checkbox"/> Reversible/ potentially eligible individually or in a District <input type="checkbox"/> Reversible/ ineligible, lacks distinction <input type="checkbox"/> Irretrievable lack of integrity				
<b>Description of Physical and or Landscape Features:</b> 1 1/2 story end gable Craftsman house with shed roof addition along front facade. front facing gable corrugated overhang supported by two brackets over front door. Horizontal wide asbestos shingles, gable ends are painted a different color. Barge board rafters with gutters along front (s) and back (N) facade. Central cement chimney with metal chimney behind it. Most windows are wood 6 pane vertical and horizontal type In pairs. Others are sliding metal. Plain sills. Mature: pine (18), birch (2), apple.				
<b>Statement of Significance:</b> [Required only for Intensive Level Surveys] (Use additional sheets if necessary) Owner Anita Kirkaldy said house was built by a Mr. LaShawn as a garage for his father's logging company. That is why the floors in kitchen, living room and bathroom are very sturdy. Were built to withstand the weight of a logging truck.				
*Researcher/ Organization: Nicole Nathan			Date Recorded: 6/24/03	
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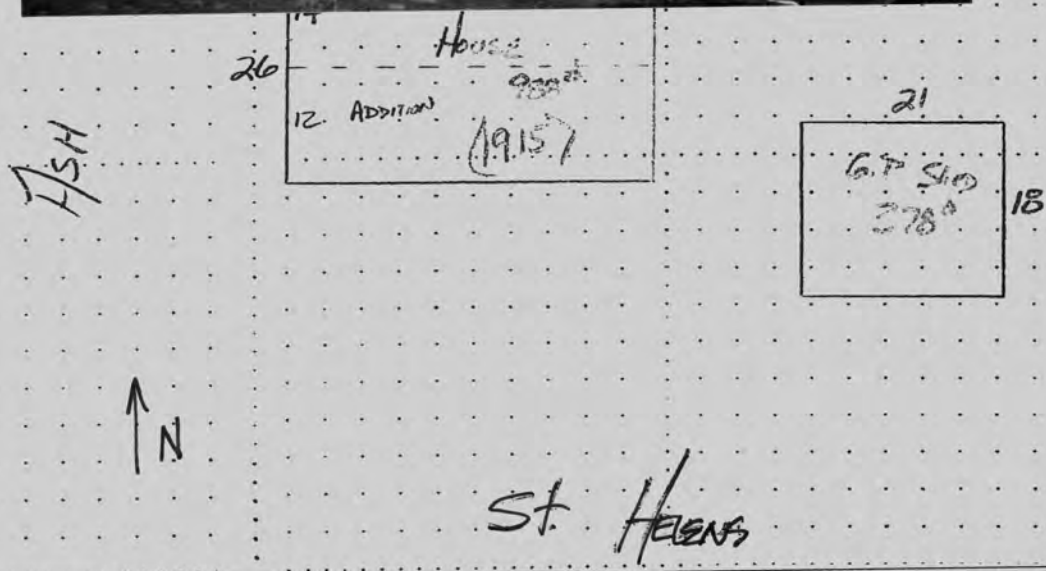
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HISTORIC RESOURCE SURVEY FORM

\*County: Deschutes  
City: Sisters

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*County: <u>Deschutes</u>	
Street Address: <u>188 W St. Helens</u>	City: <u>Sisters</u>
Architect and / or Builder(s): *	Owner Type: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Private <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Local <input type="checkbox"/> State <input type="checkbox"/> Federal <input type="checkbox"/> Mixed
Addition or Subdivision Name: <u>lot 7,8 Block 27 of Davidson Addition</u>	Owner Name(s): * <u>Anita Kirkaldy</u>
Area(s) of Significance: *	Address: * <u>PO Box 164</u>
Property Category: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Building <input type="checkbox"/> Structure <input type="checkbox"/> Site <input type="checkbox"/> Object <input type="checkbox"/> District	City, State, Zip: * <u>Sisters, OR 97759</u>
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Bibliographic References (Books, articles, interviews, etc.) *	
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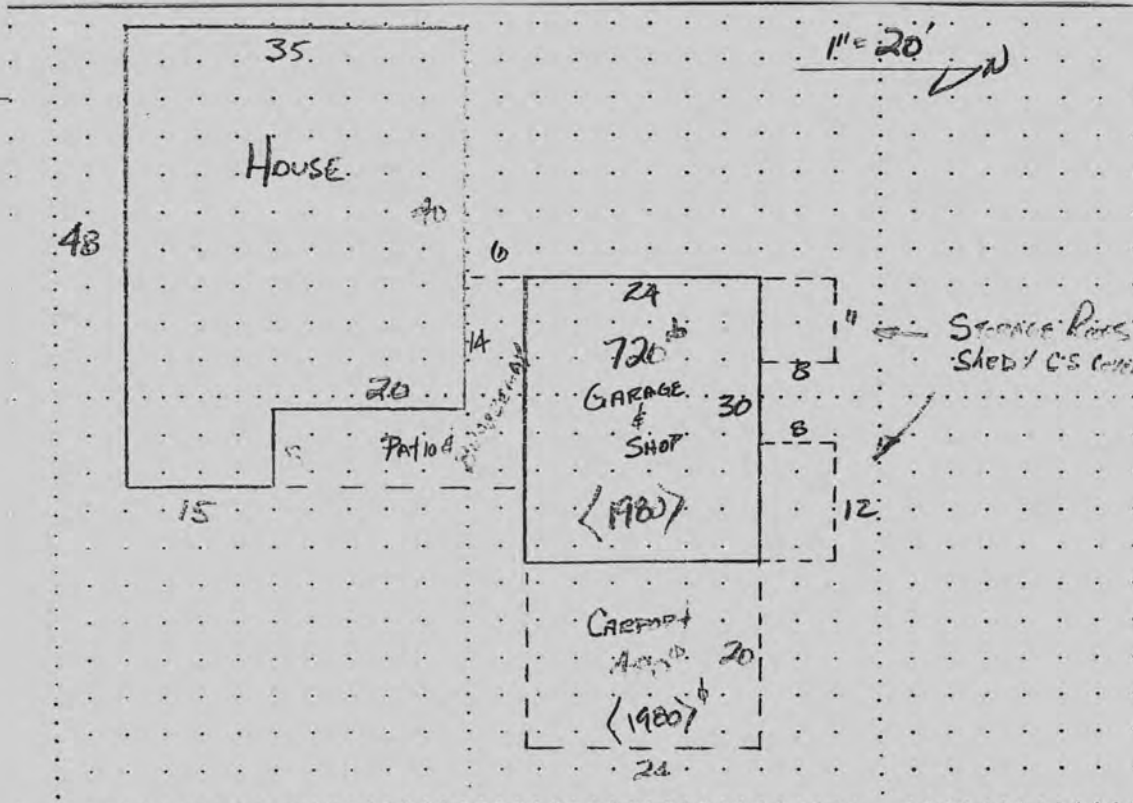
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						*County: Deschutes	
*Street Address: 208 W. St. Helens				*City Sisters			
USGS Quad Name: Sisters			GPS Reading, UTM Format (Universal Transverse Mercator):				
Township: 15	Range: 10	Section: 09 BB	Block/Lot: Block 26 Lot 10,11,12 of Davidson Addition		Tax Lot #: 07700		
Historic Name:						Grouping or Cluster Name:	
*Date of Construction: 1938		Other Name:					
Historic Use or Function: Residence			*Current Use: <u>Miller House; residence</u>			Associated Archaeological Site:	
Architectural Classification(s): <u>Ranch</u>			Plan Type/Shape: <u>L-shaped</u>			Number of stories: 1	
Foundation Material: <u>Block</u>		Structural Framing: <u>Double wall const.</u>			Moved? <u>No</u>		
Roof Type/Material: <u>Front facing gable, end gable, shed roof over rear porch/ Composition</u>			Window Type/Material: <u>Slider/ Metal</u>				
Exterior Surface Materials Primary: <u>Grooved plywood or T1-11</u>		Secondary:			Decorative: <u>Shutters with diamond pattern</u>		
Exterior Alterations or Additions, Approximate Date: <u>Breezeway that connects garage and house. Garage was built in 1980.</u>							
Number and Type of Associated Resources: <u>1 24x30' garage/shop. 1 20x24' carport.</u>							
Integrity: <u>Good</u>		Condition: <u>Good</u>		Local Ranking:		National Register Listed? <input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> No <input type="checkbox"/>	
<b>Preliminary National Register Findings:</b>							
Potentially Eligible: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Individually or <input type="checkbox"/> As a contributing resource in a District							
Not Eligible: <input type="checkbox"/> Intact but lacks distinction or <input type="checkbox"/> Not 50 years old or <input type="checkbox"/> Altered - Choose one:							
<input type="checkbox"/> Reversible/ potentially eligible individually or in a District <input type="checkbox"/> Reversible/ ineligible, lacks distinction <input type="checkbox"/> Irretrievable lack of integrity							
Description of Physical and or Landscape Features: <u>One story front and end gable ranch-style house. Front gable extends further at peak over front door. Solid door. T1-11 or grooved plywood siding with break at bottom edge of gable. Metal windows, all sliding with decorative non-working shutters. Shutters are butterfly wing shaped with three diamonds in each side. Barge board gable ends and plain parapet eaves. Concrete block exterior chimney in E end with metal flue in top. Shed roof addition over open porch in rear. Skylight in shed roof. Roof forms breezeway that attaches to garage/carport. Two horizontal louvered vents in E gable end, one in front gable. 20x24' carport and 24x30' garage built in 1980.</u>							
<u>— Mature: pine (6), apple, cottonwood, lilac (2).</u>							
<u>Cyclone fence around perimeter.</u>							
Statement of Significance: [Required only for Intensive Level Surveys] (Use additional sheets if necessary)							
*Researcher/ Organization: Nicole Nathan						Date Recorded: 6/24/03	
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\*County: Deschutes  
City: Sisters

Street Address:  
208 W. St. Helens



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5580-5581

Local Designation #:  
3027

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Street Address: <u>208 W. St. Helens</u>		*County: <u>Deschutes</u>
Architect and / or Builder(s):  		City: <u>Sisters</u>
Addition or Subdivision Name: <u>Lot 10,11,12 Block 26 of Davidson Addition</u>		Owner Type: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Private <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Local <input type="checkbox"/> State <input type="checkbox"/> Federal <input type="checkbox"/> Mixed
Area(s) of Significance:  		Owner Name(s): <u>Shirley J Miller</u>
Property Category: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Building <input type="checkbox"/> Structure <input type="checkbox"/> Site <input type="checkbox"/> Object <input type="checkbox"/>		Address: <u>PO Box 1</u>
		City, State, Zip: <u>Sisters, OR 97759</u>
		Phone Number(s):

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Research Sources: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Title/ Deed Records <input type="checkbox"/> Sanborn Maps <input type="checkbox"/> Obituary Index <input type="checkbox"/> City Directories <input type="checkbox"/> Census Records <input type="checkbox"/> Biographical Encyclopedias <input type="checkbox"/> Newspapers	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Building Permits <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Tax Records <input type="checkbox"/> SHPO Files <input type="checkbox"/> State Archives <input type="checkbox"/> State Library <input type="checkbox"/> Local Histories <input type="checkbox"/> Personal Interviews <input type="checkbox"/> Historic Photographs	Local Library (specify):  University Library (specify):  Historical Society (specify): <u>Deschutes County</u> Other (specify):
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Bibliographic References (Books, articles, interviews, etc.)

*Researcher/ Organization: <u>Nicole Nathan</u>	Date Recorded: <u>6/24/03</u>
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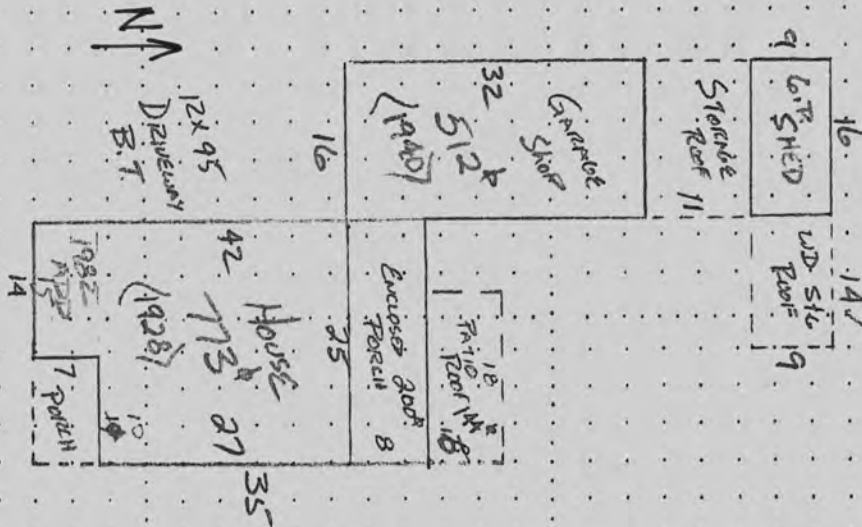
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				*County: Deschutes	
*Street Address: 258 W St. Helens			*City Sisters		
USGS Quad Name: Sisters		GPS Reading, UTM Format (Universal Transverse Mercator):			
Township: 15	Range: 10	Section: 09 BB	Block/Lot: Block 26 Lot 8,9 of Davidson Addition	Tax Lot #: 07601	
Historic Name:				Grouping or Cluster Name:	
*Date of Construction: 1928		Other Name:			
Historic Use or Function: Residence		*Current Use: Residence		Associated Archaeological Site:	
Architectural Classification(s): <u>Craftsman</u>			Plan Type/Shape: <u>Rectangular with attached garage to W side.</u>		Number of stories: <u>1</u>
Foundation Material: <u>Concrete</u>		Structural Framing: <u>Double wall const.</u>		Moved? <u>No</u>	
Roof Type/Material: <u>Front facing and end gable, shed roof over semi-enclosed front porch/ Composition</u>			Window Type/Material: <u>Slider, picture/ Metal</u>		
Exterior Surface Materials Primary: <u>Horz. shiplap with 2 1/2" reveal/ Vinyl</u>		Secondary:		Decorative:	
Exterior Alterations or Additions, Approximate Date: <u>7x14' addition and 7x11' open porch added to front in 1982. 8x25' enclosed porch added to rear, 10x18' patio roof added to rear enclosed porch. Date of these rear additions not clear.</u>					
Number and Type of Associated Resources: <u>1 16x32' garage/shop attached to house via enclosed porch. 1 16x42' carport. 1 9x16' shed.</u>					
Integrity: <u>Fair</u>		Condition: <u>Good</u>		Local Ranking:	
				National Register Listed? <input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> No <input type="checkbox"/>	
<b>Preliminary National Register Findings:</b>					
Potentially Eligible: <input type="checkbox"/> Individually or <input type="checkbox"/> As a contributing resource in a District					
Not Eligible: <input type="checkbox"/> Intact but lacks distinction or <input type="checkbox"/> Not 50 years old or <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Altered - Choose one:					
<u>X</u> Reversible/ potentially eligible individually or in a District					
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___ Irretrievable lack of integrity					
Description of Physical and or Landscape Features: <u>1 1/2 story (unused attic) front and end gable Craftsman house with a shed roof over open porch. One corner post supports porch. Vinyl horizontal shiplap siding with vinyl corner posts. Windows have been replaced with metal models and simple framing, no constructed sills. In front and W side gable, vertical attic windows have been painted over. Front porch wood decking covered with indoor-outdoor carpet. Barge boards and boxed eaves. Gutter along E side of front porch. Metal chimney. Garage, which dates from 1940, is attached at rear of house with carport in front and has a flat roof.</u>					
Mature: <u>pine.</u>					
Statement of Significance: [Required only for Intensive Level Surveys] (Use additional sheets if necessary)					
*Researcher/ Organization: Nicole Nathan				Date Recorded: 6/26/03	
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OREGON INVENTORY OF HISTORIC PROPERTIES  
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Street Address:  
258 W. St. Helens

City:  
Deschutes  
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Street Address: <u>258 W. St. Helens</u>		*County: <u>Deschutes</u>
Architect and / or Builder(s):  		City: <u>Sisters</u>
Addition or Subdivision Name: <u>Lot 8,9 Block 26 of Davidson Addition</u>		Owner Type: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Private <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Local <input type="checkbox"/> State <input type="checkbox"/> Federal <input type="checkbox"/> Mixed
Area(s) of Significance:  		Owner Name(s): <u>Sisters Property Management, LLC</u>
Property Category: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Building <input type="checkbox"/> Structure <input type="checkbox"/> Site <input type="checkbox"/> Object <input type="checkbox"/>		Address: <u>PO Box 1866</u>
		City, State, Zip: <u>Sisters, OR 97759</u>
		Phone Number(s):

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Bibliographic References (Books, articles, interviews, etc.)

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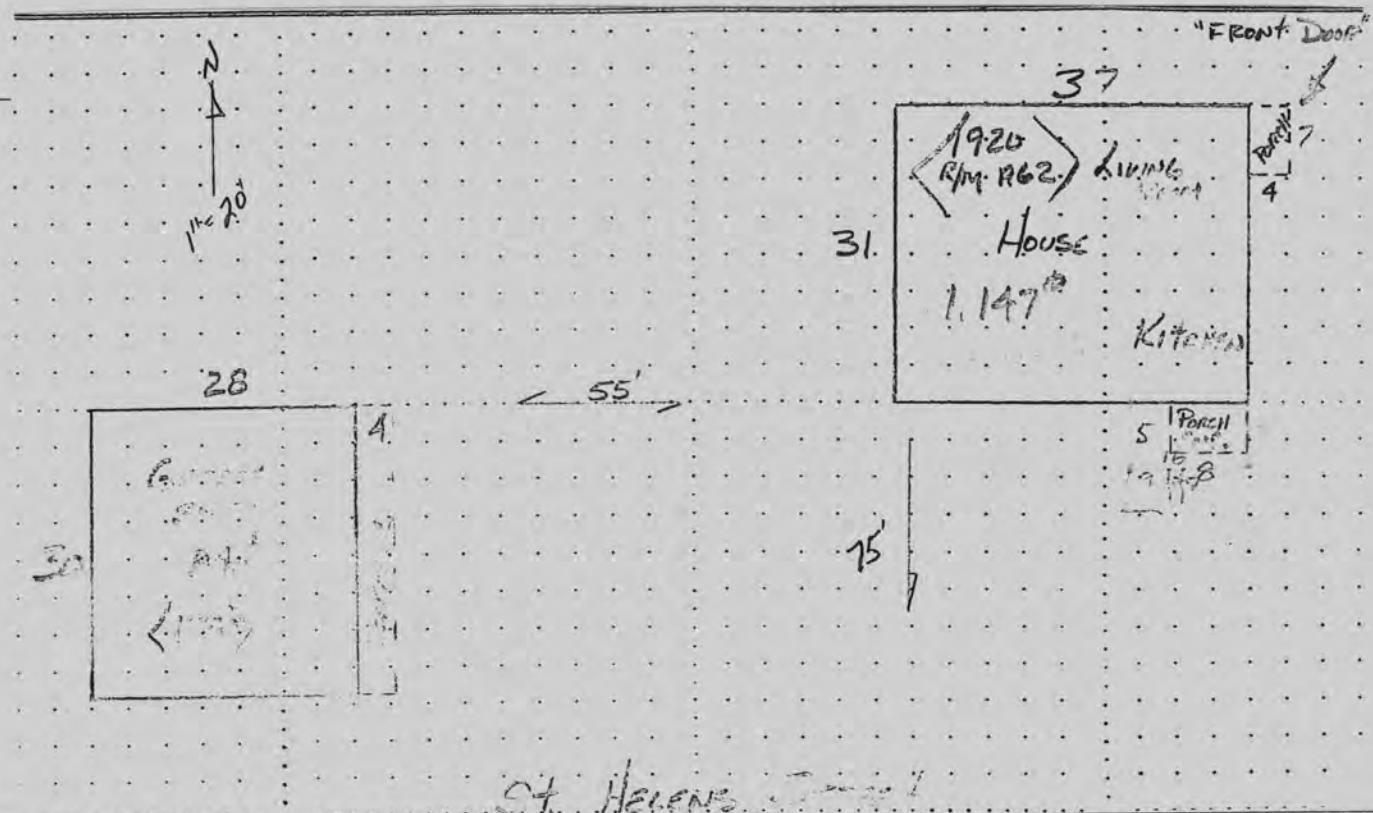
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*Street Address: 318 W St. Helens			*City Sisters		
USGS Quad Name: Sisters		GPS Reading, UTM Format (Universal Transverse Mercator):			
Township: 15	Range: 10	Section: 09 BB	Block/Lot: Block 25 Lot 16 of Davidson Addition	Tax Lot #: 07200	
Historic Name:				Grouping or Cluster Name:	
*Date of Construction: 1920		Other Name: George and Charlotte Sporat House			
Historic Use or Function: Residence		*Current Use: Residence		Associated Archaeological Site:	
Architectural Classification(s): <u>Craftsman</u>			Plan Type/Shape: <u>Rectangular</u>		Number of stories: 1
Foundation Material: <u>Block</u>		Structural Framing: <u>Double wall const.</u>		Moved? <u>No</u>	
Roof Type/Material: <u>Front facing gable/ Composition</u>			Window Type/Material: <u>Slider, greenhouse window/ metal; large vertical window/ Wood</u>		
Exterior Surface Materials Primary: <u>Vertical plywood siding, 2 1/2" reveal in lower portion, belly band, and vert. siding above in gables.</u>			Secondary:	Decorative: <u>Non-working lath shutters</u>	
Exterior Alterations or Additions, Approximate Date: <u>Extensively remodeled in 1962. Enclosed 4x7' rear porch added and 8x16 front porch added</u>					
Number and Type of Associated Resources: <u>1 28x30' garage.</u>					
Integrity: <u>Fair</u>		Condition: <u>Good</u>		Local Ranking:	
				National Register Listed? <input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> No <input type="checkbox"/>	
<b>Preliminary National Register Findings:</b>					
Potentially Eligible: <input type="checkbox"/> Individually or <input type="checkbox"/> As a contributing resource in a District					
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Description of Physical and or Landscape Features: <u>One story front facing gable house, perhaps Craftsman style originally. Shed roof enclosed front porch on SE corner of front of house. Open deck on front, no railings. Thinner vertical siding in lower 1/2 of house, wider in gable ends, and belly band between. All windows (aside from vertical single pane wood by front door) are metal sliding windows with no sills or framing. Decorative lath shutters. Two metal chimneys. Barge board gable ends and side eaves. End gable open porch on rear E side with two support posts. Property extends to West Jefferson Street. Irrigation ditch runs the length of the E side of the property. Older metal fence on S and W side.</u>					
Garage built in 1980 Mature: <u>pine (11), lilac</u>					
Statement of Significance: [Required only for Intensive Level Surveys] (Use additional sheets if necessary) <u>Charlotte Sporat grew up in Sisters, graduated from Sisters high school. George has lived in Central Oregon his entire life. George's parents did not build the original house, but did own the property before he and Charlotte did.</u>					
*Researcher/ Organization: Nicole Nathan				Date Recorded: 6/26/03	
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\*County:  
Deschutes

Street Address:  
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Sisters



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Street Address: <u>318 W St. Helens</u>		*County: <u>Deschutes</u>
Architect and / or Builder(s):  		City: <u>Sisters</u>
Addition or Subdivision Name: <u>Lot 16 Block 25 of Davidson Addition</u>		Owner Type: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Private <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Local <input type="checkbox"/> State <input type="checkbox"/> Federal <input type="checkbox"/> Mixed
Area(s) of Significance:  		Owner Name(s): <u>George W Sproat</u>
Property Category: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Building <input type="checkbox"/> Structure <input type="checkbox"/> Site <input type="checkbox"/> Object <input type="checkbox"/>		Address: <u>PO Box 357</u>
		City, State, Zip: <u>Sisters, OR 97759</u>
		Phone Number(s): <u>541-549-4223</u>
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Bibliographic References (Books, articles, interviews, etc.)		
*Researcher/ Organization: <u>Nicole Nathan</u>		Date Recorded: <u>6/26/03</u>
		SHPO #:

**OREGON INVENTORY OF HISTORIC PROPERTIES  
HISTORIC RESOURCE SURVEY FORM**

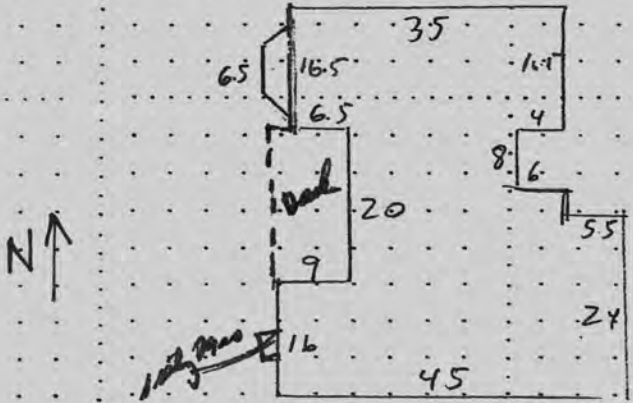
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				*County: Deschutes	
*Street Address: 388 W St. Helens			*City Sisters		
USGS Quad Name: Sisters		GPS Reading, UTM Format (Universal Transverse Mercator):			
Township: 15	Range: 10	Section: 09 BB	Block/Lot: Block 25 Lot 11, 12 of Davidson Addition	Tax Lot #: 07000	
Historic Name:				Grouping or Cluster Name:	
*Date of Construction: 1940		Other Name:			
Historic Use or Function: Residence		*Current Use: Residence		Associated Archaeological Site:	
Architectural Classification(s): <u>Ranch</u>			Plan Type/Shape: <u>Irregular H-shape</u>		Number of stories: <u>1</u>
Foundation Material: <u>Concrete</u>		Structural Framing: <u>Double wall const.</u>		Moved? <u>No</u>	
Roof Type/Material: <u>End and front facing gable/ Composition</u>			Window Type/Material: <u>Slider, bay window/ Vinyl; skylight on N side</u>		
Exterior Surface Materials Primary: <u>Horz lap with 6" reveal.</u>		Secondary: <u>Exterior rock (perhaps basalt fieldstone) chimney on W side.</u>		Decorative:	
Exterior Alterations or Additions, Approximate Date: <u>Front façade has remained relatively the same since 1963. Additions have been made to the rear, making the house roughly H-shaped.</u>					
Number and Type of Associated Resources: <u>1 18x30' garage.</u>					
Integrity: <u>Fair</u>		Condition: <u>Good</u>		Local Ranking:	
				National Register Listed? <input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> No <input type="checkbox"/>	
<b>Preliminary National Register Findings:</b>					
Potentially Eligible: <input type="checkbox"/> Individually or <input type="checkbox"/> As a contributing resource in a District					
Not Eligible: <input type="checkbox"/> Intact but lacks distinction or <input type="checkbox"/> Not 50 years old or <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Altered - Choose one:					
___ Reversible/ potentially eligible individually or in a District					
___ Reversible/ ineligible, lacks distinction					
<u>X</u> Irretrievable lack of integrity					
Description of Physical and or Landscape Features: <u>One story gable end Ranch style house with rear facing gable, and another rear gable extension to rear. Horizontal lap siding, with a 6" reveal and wood corner posts. All windows have been replaced with vinyl models. 2x4" framing around windows, no sills. Front facing gable open porch with two support posts, and two steps up to porch. Decking is perpendicular 2x6". Rear facing gable extension joins another end gable extension, making the house roughly H-shaped.</u>					
<u>Garage built in 1940. End gable with composition roof, single pane and 8 lite windows.</u>					
<u>Mature: Pine (4), ash.</u>					
Statement of Significance: [Required only for Intensive Level Surveys] (Use additional sheets if necessary)					
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				SHPO #:	



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HISTORIC RESOURCE SURVEY FORM**

Street Address: <u>388 W. St. Helens</u>	*County: <u>Deschutes</u>  City: <u>Sisters</u>
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**REMARKS**  
*Sq. footage*  
 $16.5 \times 35 = 577.50$   
 $20 \times 24.5 = 490$   
 $16 \times 45 = 720$   
 $6 \times 12 = 72$   
 $8 \times 5.5 = 44$   
 $8.5 \times 2 = 17$   
1920.

*Researcher/ Organization: <u>Nicole Nathan</u>	Date Recorded: <u>6/26/03</u>
*Photo Roll #:	*Frame #(s): <u>5586-5587</u>
Local Designation #: <u>3030</u>	SHPO #:

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HISTORIC RESOURCE SURVEY FORM**

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Street Address: <u>388 W St. Helens</u>		*County: <u>Deschutes</u>
Architect and / or Builder(s):		City: <u>Sisters</u>
Addition or Subdivision Name: <u>Lot 11,12 Block 25 of Davidson Addition</u>		Owner Type: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Private <input type="checkbox"/> Local <input type="checkbox"/> State <input type="checkbox"/> Federal <input type="checkbox"/> Mixed
Area(s) of Significance:		Owner Name(s): <u>Michael G Clark and Wren E Clark</u>
Property Category: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Building <input type="checkbox"/> Structure <input type="checkbox"/> Site <input type="checkbox"/> Object <input type="checkbox"/>		Address: <u>1249 Ocean View Drive</u>
		City, State, Zip: <u>Newport, OR 97365</u>
		Phone Number(s):

**Documentation**

Research Sources: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Title/ Deed Records <input type="checkbox"/> Sanborn Maps <input type="checkbox"/> Obituary Index <input type="checkbox"/> City Directories <input type="checkbox"/> Census Records <input type="checkbox"/> Biographical Encyclopedias <input type="checkbox"/> Newspapers	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Building Permits <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Tax Records <input type="checkbox"/> SHPO Files <input type="checkbox"/> State Archives <input type="checkbox"/> State Library <input type="checkbox"/> Local Histories <input type="checkbox"/> Personal Interviews <input type="checkbox"/> Historic Photographs	Local Library (specify):  University Library (specify):  Historical Society (specify): <u>Deschutes County</u>  Other (specify):
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Bibliographic References (Books, articles, interviews, etc.)

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						*County: Deschutes	
*Street Address: 327 W Sisters View Old Situs 426 W Sisters View					*City Sisters		
USGS Quad Name: Sisters				GPS Reading, UTM Format (Universal Transverse Mercator):			
Township: 15	Range: 10	Section: 09 BC	Block/Lot: Block 6 Lot 11 of Low Bros Town N Country 2 <sup>nd</sup> Addition		Tax Lot #: 09600		
Historic Name:						Grouping or Cluster Name:	
*Date of Construction: 1950		Other Name:					
Historic Use or Function: Residence			*Current Use: Residence			Associated Archaeological Site:	
Architectural Classification(s): <u>Craftsman</u>				Plan Type/Shape: <u>Rectangular</u>		Number of stories: 1	
Foundation Material: <u>Concrete</u>			Structural Framing: <u>Double wall const.</u>		Moved? <u>No</u>		
Roof Type/Material: <u>Front and end gable/ Metal on front, Composition on rear</u>				Window Type/Material: <u>Double hung 1/1 wood; single pane/ Metal</u>			
Exterior Surface Materials Primary: <u>Horz lap with 10" reveal, vert decorative siding in gable ends.</u>				Secondary:		Decorative: <u>Three brackets on gable front end.</u>	
Exterior Alterations or Additions, Approximate Date:							
Number and Type of Associated Resources: <u>20x22.5' addition to rear in 1980.</u>							
Integrity: <u>Good</u>		Condition: <u>Poor</u>		Local Ranking:		National Register Listed? <input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> No <input type="checkbox"/>	
<b>Preliminary National Register Findings:</b>							
Potentially Eligible: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Individually or <input type="checkbox"/> As a contributing resource in a District							
Not Eligible: <input type="checkbox"/> Intact but lacks distinction or <input type="checkbox"/> Not 50 years old or <input type="checkbox"/> Altered - Choose one:							
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li><input type="checkbox"/> Reversible/ potentially eligible individually or in a District</li> <li><input type="checkbox"/> Reversible/ ineligible, lacks distinction</li> <li><input type="checkbox"/> Irretrievable lack of integrity</li> </ul>							
Description of Physical and or Landscape Features: <u>One story front facing and end gable Craftsman house. Horizontal lap siding with 10" reveal; decorative rounded end vertical siding in gable end. Front facing gable extending porch supported by two brackets. Three support brackets under eaves of front gable. Original wood windows in main portion of house, metal windows in end gable addition. Metal roof on the original front portion of the house, composition material on the rear addition. Barge board gable ends, exposed rafter tails on remainder of eaves. Horizontal louvered vent in gable end. Front door is single lite with 3 panels. Central brick chimney. Deteriorating shed porch over E side deck.</u>							
Statement of Significance: [Required only for Intensive Level Surveys] (Use additional sheets if necessary)							
*Researcher/ Organization: Nicole Nathan						Date Recorded: 6/26/03	
						SHPO #:	

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HISTORIC RESOURCE SURVEY FORM

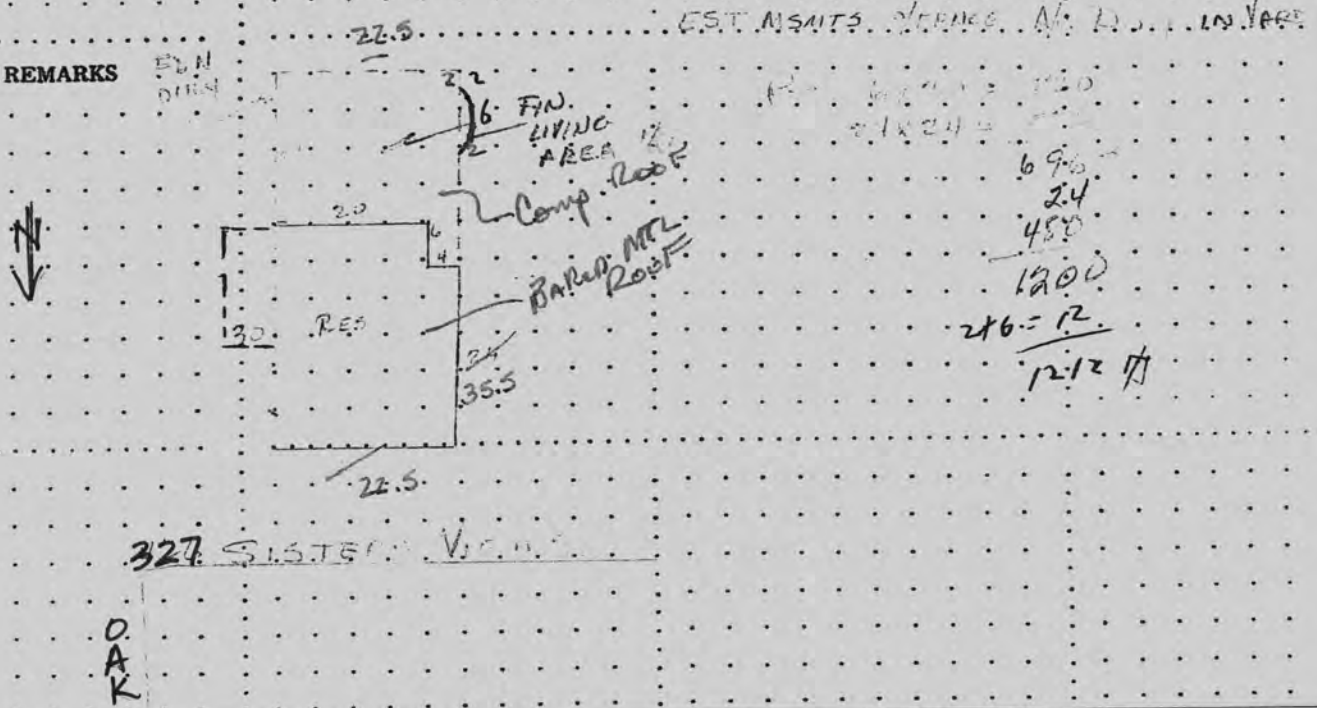
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Deschutes

City:  
Sisters

Street Address:  
327 W Sisters View



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\*Photo Roll #:

\*Frame #(s):  
5626-5627

Local Designation #:  
3031

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HISTORIC RESOURCE SURVEY FORM**

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\*County:  
Deschutes

City:  
Sisters

Street Address:  
327 W Sisters View

Architect and / or Builder(s):

Owner Type:

Private    Local    State    Federal    Mixed

Owner Name(s):  
George J Pacschalson

Addition or Subdivision Name: Lot 11 Block 6 of Loe Bros. Town N Country Second Addition

Address:  
PO Box 982

City, State, Zip:  
Sisters, OR 97759

Area(s) of Significance:

Property Category:

Building    Structure    Site    Object    Other

Phone Number(s):

**Documentation**

Research Sources:

Title/ Deed Records

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Obituary Index

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Census Records

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State Library

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Historic Photographs

Local Library (specify):

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Historical Society (specify):  
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Other (specify):

Bibliographic References (Books, articles, interviews, etc.)

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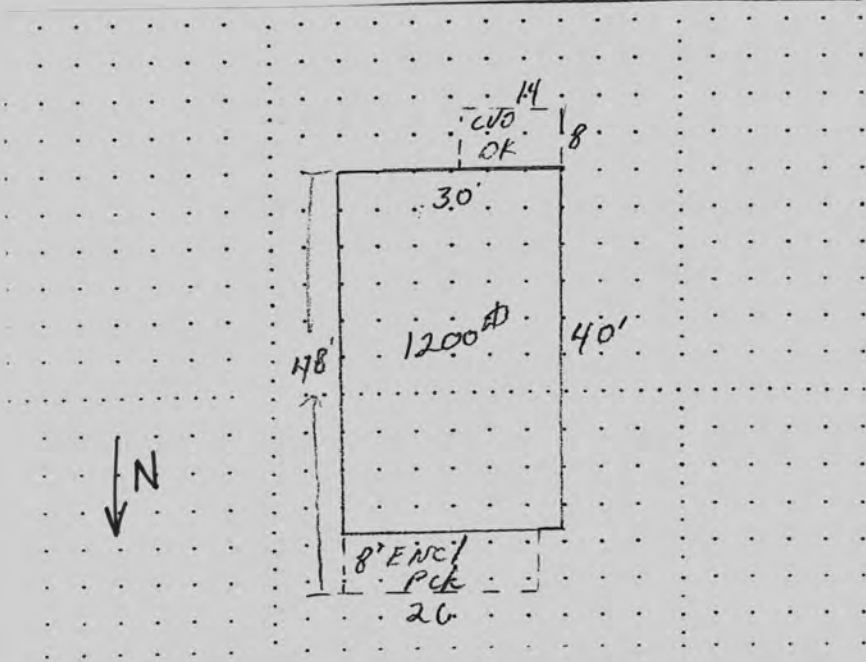
			*County: <u>Deschutes</u>	
*Street Address: <u>68589 Hwy 20</u>			*City <u>Bend</u>	
USGS Quad Name: <u>Sisters</u>		GPS Reading, UTM Format (Universal Transverse Mercator):		
Township: <u>15</u>	Range: <u>10</u>	Section: <u>11</u>	Block/Lot:	Tax Lot #: <u>01101</u>
Historic Name: <u>Lazy Z Ranch</u>			Grouping or Cluster Name:	
*Date of Construction:	Other Name: <u>Lazy Z Ranch</u>			
Historic Use or Function: <u>Residence</u>		*Current Use: <u>Residence</u>		Associated Archaeological Site:
Architectural Classification(s): <u>Craftsman</u>		Plan Type/Shape: <u>Rectangular</u>		Number of stories: <u>1 1/2</u>
Foundation Material: <u>Concrete</u>		Structural Framing:		Moved? <u>No</u>
Roof Type/Material: <u>Front facing gable, shed dormer/ Composition</u>		Window Type/Material: <u>Fixed, 1/1 double hung/ Wood</u>		
Exterior Surface Materials Primary: <u>Horz. lap with 6" reveal.</u>		Secondary:		Decorative:
Exterior Alterations or Additions, Approximate Date: <u>8x26' enclosed rear porch.</u>				
Number and Type of Associated Resources:				
Integrity: <u>Good</u>		Condition: <u>Good</u>		Local Ranking:
				National Register Listed? <input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> No <input type="checkbox"/>
<b>Preliminary National Register Findings:</b>				
Potentially Eligible: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Individually or <input type="checkbox"/> As a contributing resource in a District <u>as part of Lazy Z Ranch complex</u>				
Not Eligible: <input type="checkbox"/> Intact but lacks distinction or <input type="checkbox"/> Not 50 years old or <input type="checkbox"/> Altered - Choose one:				
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li><input type="checkbox"/> Reversible/ potentially eligible individually or in a District</li> <li><input type="checkbox"/> Reversible/ ineligible, lacks distinction</li> <li><input type="checkbox"/> Irretrievable lack of integrity</li> </ul>				
Description of Physical and or Landscape Features: <u>1 1/2 story front facing gable Craftsman house with front facing gable porch, 4 steps up. Shed enclosed 8x26' porch addition to rear. Windows are wood 1/1 double hung and fixed. Barge board gable ends, exposed rafter tails. Composition roof. Exterior cement block chimney on W side, perhaps in living room. Additional brick and metal chimneys in house. Horizontal lap siding with 6" reveal. Shed dormer on W side. Fenced yard.</u>				
<u>Mature: pine (3), spruce (2), lilac.</u>				
Statement of Significance: [Required only for intensive Level Surveys] (Use additional sheets if necessary) <u>Information from Naomi Smith states that her father, George Carroll, helped build the buildings on the Lazy Z Ranch. From his memoirs: "My biggest job while in Sisters was on the Wood's place one mile out of Sisters on the Bend highway. Herbert Rhodes owned the place then, 1950-51's. We built three guest houses, large machine shop, two large feed sheds, corrals and branding chute, besides the 90 thousand dollar house with four fireplaces, Dutch oven, heating plant, sunken living room, beamed ceiling, log cabin style siding, fully insulated, thermopane windows."</u>				
*Researcher/ Organization: <u>Nicole Nathan</u>			Date Recorded: <u>7/19/03</u>	
			SHPO #:	

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Deschutes

Street Address:  
68589 Hwy 20

City:  
Bend



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Date Recorded:  
7/19/03

\*Photo Roll #:

\*Frame #(s):  
5771-5772

Local Designation #:  
3032

SHPO #:

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\*County:  
Deschutes

City:  
Bend

Street Address:  
68589 Hwy 20

Architect and / or Builder(s): George Carroll along with others.

Owner Type:  
 Private     Local     State     Federal     Mixed  
 Owner Name(s):  
Lazy Z Partners, LLC

Addition or Subdivision Name:

Address:  
1628 NW Everett St.

Area(s) of Significance: Social History

City, State, Zip:  
Portland, OR 97209

Property Category:  
 Building     Structure     Site     Object   

Phone Number(s):

**Documentation**

Research Sources:

Title/ Deed Records

Sanborn Maps

Obituary Index

City Directories

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Biographical Encyclopedias

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Deschutes County

Other (specify):

Bibliographic References (Books, articles, interviews, etc.) Interviews with Naomi Smith, various dates in July, 2003.

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Date Recorded:  
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				*County: <u>Deschutes</u>	
*Street Address: <u>68621 Hwy 20</u>			*City <u>Bend</u>		
USGS Quad Name: <u>Sisters</u>		GPS Reading, UTM Format (Universal Transverse Mercator):			
Township: <u>15</u>	Range: <u>10</u>	Section: <u>10</u>	Block/Lot:	Tax Lot #: <u>0703</u>	
Historic Name: <u>Lazy Z Ranch</u>				Grouping or Cluster Name:	
*Date of Construction: <u>1940</u>		Other Name: <u>Lazy Z Ranch</u>			
Historic Use or Function: <u>Residence</u>		*Current Use: <u>Residence</u>		Associated Archaeological Site:	
Architectural Classification(s): <u>Craftsman</u>			Plan Type/Shape: <u>L-shape</u>		Number of stories: <u>1 1/2</u>
Foundation Material: <u>Concrete</u>		Structural Framing:		Moved? <u>No</u>	
Roof Type/Material: <u>Front and end gable/ Composition</u>			Window Type/Material: <u>6/1 pairs, 6 lite casement in 3's and 4's, 8/1 double hung pairs/ Wood</u>		
Exterior Surface Materials Primary: <u>Horz. lap with 5" reveal.</u>		Secondary:		Decorative: <u>Diamond-shaped vents in gable ends.</u>	
Exterior Alterations or Additions, Approximate Date:					
Number and Type of Associated Resources: <u>1 barn.</u>					
Integrity: <u>Good</u>		Condition: <u>Fair</u>		Local Ranking:	National Register Listed? <input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> No <input type="checkbox"/>
<b>Preliminary National Register Findings:</b>					
Potentially Eligible: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Individually or <input type="checkbox"/> As a contributing resource in a District <u>as part of the Lazy Z Ranch complex</u>					
Not Eligible: <input type="checkbox"/> Intact but lacks distinction or <input type="checkbox"/> Not 50 years old or <input type="checkbox"/> Altered - Choose one: ___ Reversible/ potentially eligible individually or in a District ___ Reversible/ ineligible, lacks distinction ___ Irretrievable lack of integrity					
Description of Physical and or Landscape Features: <u>1 1/2 story (no windows in attic story) front and end gable Craftsman house. Plain parapet eaves, gutters along front eave. All wood windows in original openings with lug sills. Central brick chimney in disrepair, another chimney (brick) on W exterior (living room?). Front entrance no longer used on E side of front facing gable. Diamond-shaped vents in gable ends. Horizontal lap siding with 5" reveal. Skirting around base of house, but no drip board. Basement. Shed roof enclosed porch at the rear. Metal chimney at rear of house as well. Wire fence with gate along N and E perimeter. Old metal clothesline in back yard.</u>					
Mature: <u>aspen (5), pine (5), lilac (2), larch.</u> Barn: <u>7 1/2" board with 4" bat, hinged doors, and beak over front (N side).</u>					
Statement of Significance: [Required only for Intensive Level Surveys] (Use additional sheets if necessary) <u>Information from Naomi Smith states that her father, George Carroll, helped build the buildings on the Lazy Z Ranch. From his memoirs: "My biggest job while in Sisters was on the Wood's place one mile out of Sisters on the Bend highway. Herbert Rhodes owned the place then, 1950-51's. We built three guest houses, large machine shop, two large feed sheds, corrals and branding chute, besides the 90 thousand dollar house with four fireplaces, Dutch oven, heating plant, sunken living room, beamed ceiling, log cabin style siding, fully insulated, thermopane windows."</u>					
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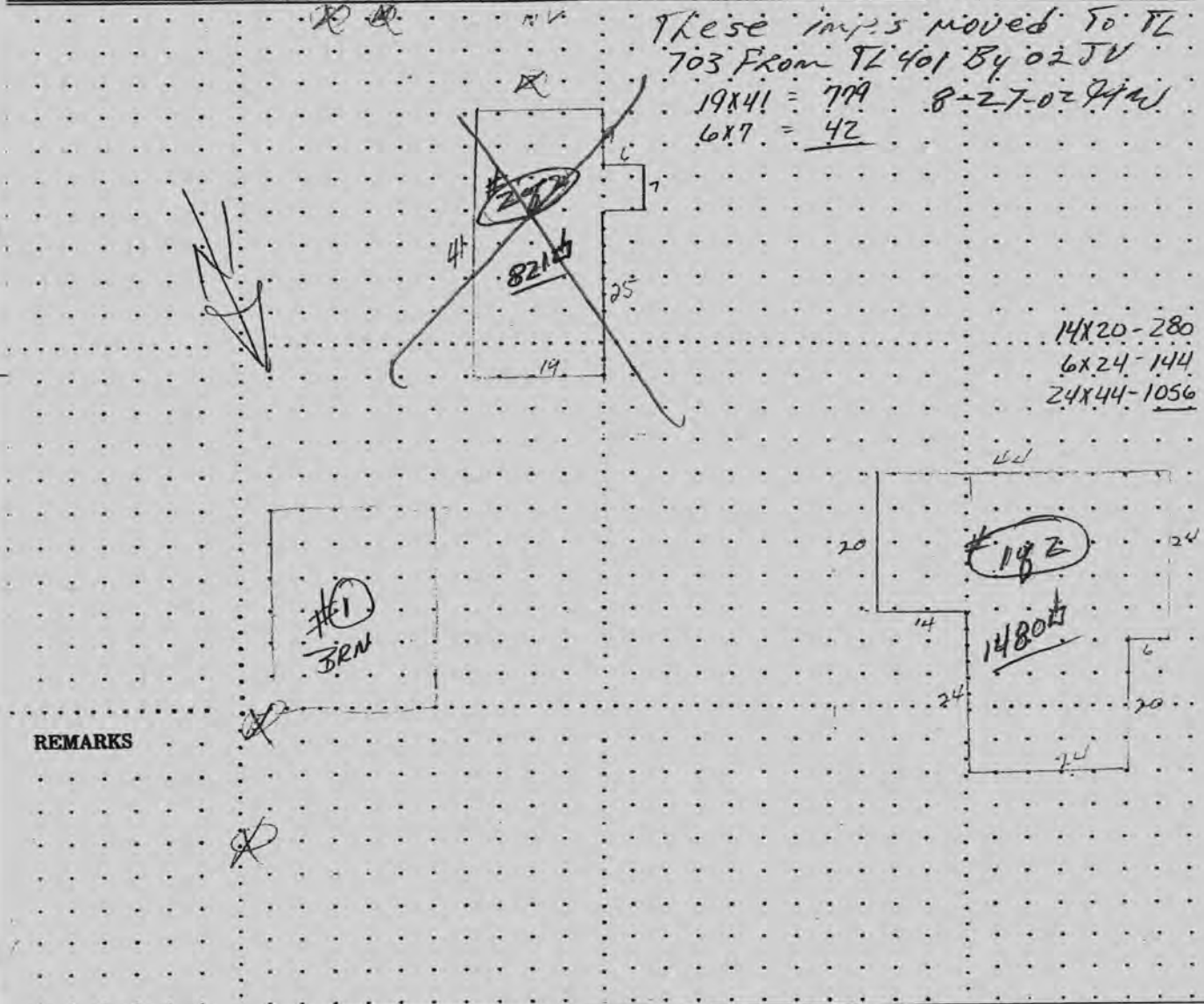
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68621 Hwy 20

City:  
Bend

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\*Affix black and white photograph in this space

[Required for ALL Reconnaissance and Intensive Level Survey Resources]



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Date Recorded:  
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\*County:  
Deschutes

City:  
Bend

Street Address:  
68621 Hwy 20

Architect and / or Builder(s): George Carroll along with others.

Owner Type:

Private     Local     State     Federal     Mixed

Owner Name(s):  
Willitts LLC

Address:  
16488 Wilt Road

City, State, Zip:  
Sisters, OR 97759

Phone Number(s):

Addition or Subdivision Name:

Area(s) of Significance: Social History

Property Category:  
 Building     Structure     Site     Object     Other

**Documentation**

Research Sources:

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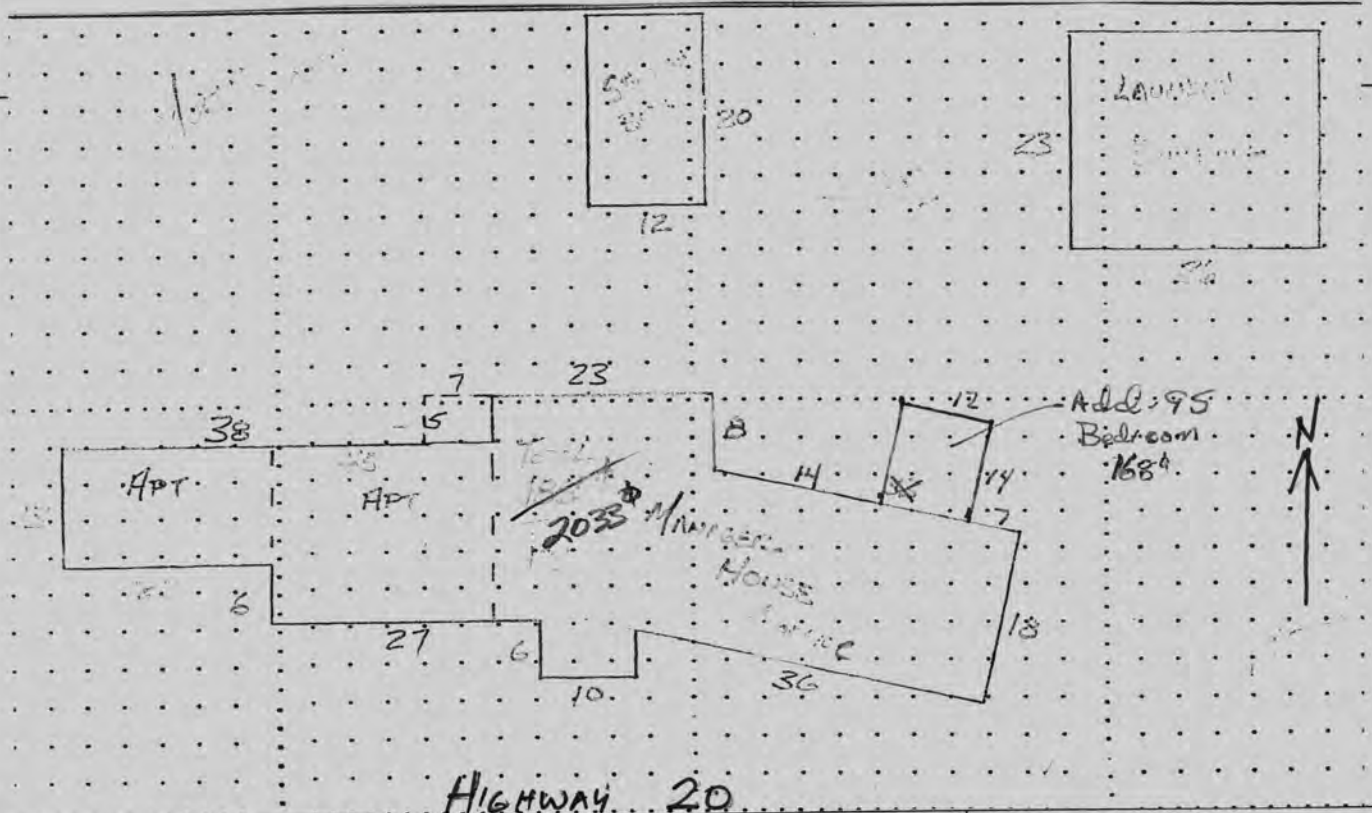
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*Street Address: <u>68656 Highway 20</u>				*City <u>Bend</u>			
USGS Quad Name: <u>Sisters</u>			GPS Reading, UTM Format (Universal Transverse Mercator):				
Township: <u>15</u>	Range: <u>10</u>	Section: <u>09</u>	Block/Lot:		Tax Lot #: <u>0500</u>		
Historic Name: <u>Circle 5 Hotel</u>						Grouping or Cluster Name:	
*Date of Construction: <u>1956</u>		Other Name: <u>Sisters Mobile Home Park &amp; Sisters RV Park</u>					
Historic Use or Function: <u>Hotel</u>			*Current Use: <u>RV and Mobile home park.</u>		Associated Archaeological Site:		
Architectural Classification(s): <u>1950s motor lodge</u>			Plan Type/Shape: <u>Irregular rectangle</u>		Number of stories: <u>1</u>		
Foundation Material: <u>Concrete</u>		Structural Framing:			Moved? <u>No</u>		
Roof Type/Material: <u>End gable, front facing gable entry/ Composition</u>			Window Type/Material: <u>Fixed 9 pane horz. with 1 horz. munton/ Wood: Slider/ Metal: slider and 1/1 double hung/ Vinyl.</u>				
Exterior Surface Materials Primary: <u>1/2 sawn lodgepole logs.</u>		Secondary:			Decorative:		
Exterior Alterations or Additions, Approximate Date: <u>Extensively remodeled and added on to.</u>							
Number and Type of Associated Resources: <u>1 12x20' storage building. 1 23x26' laundry building.</u>							
Integrity: <u>Fair</u>		Condition: <u>Good</u>		Local Ranking:		National Register Listed? <input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> No <input type="checkbox"/>	
<b>Preliminary National Register Findings:</b>							
Potentially Eligible: <input type="checkbox"/> Individually or <input type="checkbox"/> As a contributing resource in a District							
Not Eligible: <input type="checkbox"/> Intact but lacks distinction or <input type="checkbox"/> Not 50 years old or <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Altered - Choose one:							
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<u>X</u> Irretrievable lack of integrity							
Description of Physical and or Landscape Features: <u>One story hotel building/ office, end gable with front facing gable enclosed entry. Three units and office are contained in this building. Half- sawn log exterior with painted trim. Barge board and enclosed rafters. Fixed wood windows, large 9 pane measuring 9x9', and large horizontal fixed with one horizontal munton. Metal chimney in front E portion. Horizontal vents in gable ends.</u>							
Statement of Significance: [Required only for Intensive Level Surveys] (Use additional sheets if necessary)							
*Researcher/ Organization: <u>Nicole Nathan</u>						Date Recorded: <u>7/10/03</u>	
						SHPO #:	

OREGON INVENTORY OF HISTORIC PROPERTIES  
HISTORIC RESOURCE SURVEY FORM

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Street Address:  
68656 Highway 20

City:  
Bend



\*Researcher/ Organization:  
Nicole Nathan

Date Recorded:  
7/10/03

\*Photo Roll #:

\*Frame #(s):  
5681-5682

Local Designation #:  
3034

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Street Address: <u>68656 Highway 20</u>		*County: <u>Deschutes</u>
Architect and / or Builder(s):		City: <u>Bend</u>
Addition or Subdivision Name:		Owner Type:  <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Private <input type="checkbox"/> Local <input type="checkbox"/> State <input type="checkbox"/> Federal <input type="checkbox"/> Mixed  Owner Name(s): <u>Scott P. McCleery, Jane Stewart McCleery</u>  Address: <u>44 Club Road, Suite 200</u>  City, State, Zip: <u>Eugene, OR 97401</u>  Phone Number(s):
Area(s) of Significance:		
Property Category: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Building <input type="checkbox"/> Structure <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Site <input type="checkbox"/> Object <input type="checkbox"/>		

**Documentation**

Research Sources:  <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Title/ Deed Records <input type="checkbox"/> Sanborn Maps <input type="checkbox"/> Obituary Index <input type="checkbox"/> City Directories <input type="checkbox"/> Census Records <input type="checkbox"/> Biographical Encyclopedias <input type="checkbox"/> Newspapers	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Building Permits <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Tax Records <input type="checkbox"/> SHPO Files <input type="checkbox"/> State Archives <input type="checkbox"/> State Library <input type="checkbox"/> Local Histories <input type="checkbox"/> Personal Interviews <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Historic Photographs	Local Library (specify):  University Library (specify):  Historical Society (specify): <u>Deschutes County</u>  Other (specify):
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Bibliographic References (Books, articles, interviews, etc.)

*Researcher/ Organization: <u>Nicole Nathan</u>	Date Recorded: <u>7/10/03</u>
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**OREGON INVENTORY OF HISTORIC PROPERTIES  
HISTORIC RESOURCE SURVEY FORM**

Note: For properties 35 years old and newer, starred (\*) sections are the only required fields.

				*County: Deschutes	
*Street Address: 15425 McKenzie Highway			*City Sisters		
USGS Quad Name: Sisters		GPS Reading, UTM Format (Universal Transverse Mercator):			
Township: 15	Range: 10	Section: 08	Block/Lot:	Tax Lot #: 0400	
Historic Name: Meredith Bailey Estate (1935), Maida Bailey Ranch (c. 1938), Sisters Llama Ranch				Grouping or Cluster Name:	
*Date of Construction: 1910-1915?		Other Name: Sisters Llama Ranch/ Richard Patterson Ranch			
Historic Use or Function: Ranch, stage stop.		*Current Use: Ranch		Associated Archaeological Site:	
Architectural Classification(s): Farmhouse			Plan Type/Shape: Irregular		Number of stories: 1 1/2
Foundation Material: New foundation poured in 1980s.		Structural Framing:		Moved? No	
Roof Type/Material: End and rear gable, shed/ Shake			Window Type/Material: 1/1 double hung/ Metal		
Exterior Surface Materials Primary: T1-11		Secondary:		Decorative:	
Exterior Alterations or Additions, Approximate Date: Heavily altered and added on to over the years.					
Number and Type of Associated Resources: 1 bunkhouse, 1 small outbuilding. This house is part of the Patterson Ranch complex. Numerous buildings and residences are included on the property. This is the most visible house near the McKenzie Highway.					
Integrity: Fair		Condition: Good		Local Ranking:	
National Register Listed? <input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> No <input type="checkbox"/>					
<b>Preliminary National Register Findings:</b>					
Potentially Eligible: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Individually or <input type="checkbox"/> As a contributing resource in a District <u>Perhaps ranch listed as a whole?</u>					
Not Eligible: <input type="checkbox"/> Intact but lacks distinction or <input type="checkbox"/> Not 50 years old or <input type="checkbox"/> Altered - Choose one: ___ Reversible/ potentially eligible individually or in a District ___ Reversible/ ineligible, lacks distinction ___ Irretrievable lack of integrity					
Description of Physical and or Landscape Features: A: 1 1/2 story farmhouse. Original portion is L-shaped with end and rear gable. Many shed roof additions on N, W and S side. The house has been extensively remodeled. Windows have been replaced with metal double hung 1/1. The attic story may still contain the wood 1/1 double hung examples. The house has been lifted and a new foundation poured. Metal exterior stove pipe on E side. B: Bunkhouse. End gable house, board and bat siding on original small portion, vertical siding on the remainder of the house. Double hung 1/1 wood windows with decorative horns and lug sills. Fixed windows at front entrance (E end). Barge boards and exposed rafter tails. Shake roof and no foundation. C: Small outbuilding. Horizontal shiplap, front facing gable, exposed rafter tails, shake roof, hinged door. D: Building at rear of property. Storage building? Square 2 story structure with no windows. Shed addition to W end. Horz. lap siding with 12" reveal, shake roof, exposed rafter tails. <i>Natural elm (4) juniper (7) pine</i>					
Statement of Significance: [Required only for Intensive Level Surveys] (Use additional sheets if necessary) Eric Kipper has worked at the ranch for 30+ years and said the current owner, Richard Patterson, bought the ranch in 1967. Mr. Kipper has assisted in making many of the additions and alterations to this house near the highway, including raising the house to pour a new foundation. Mr. Kipper states this ranch was owned by Maida Bailey and was a stage stop and that building B was a bunkhouse. There are many more buildings included on the ranch including the building at the rear SE corner, use unknown. A water tower was located on the ranch as well and the houses were gravity fed.					
*Researcher/ Organization: Nicole Nathan				Date Recorded: 7/18/03	



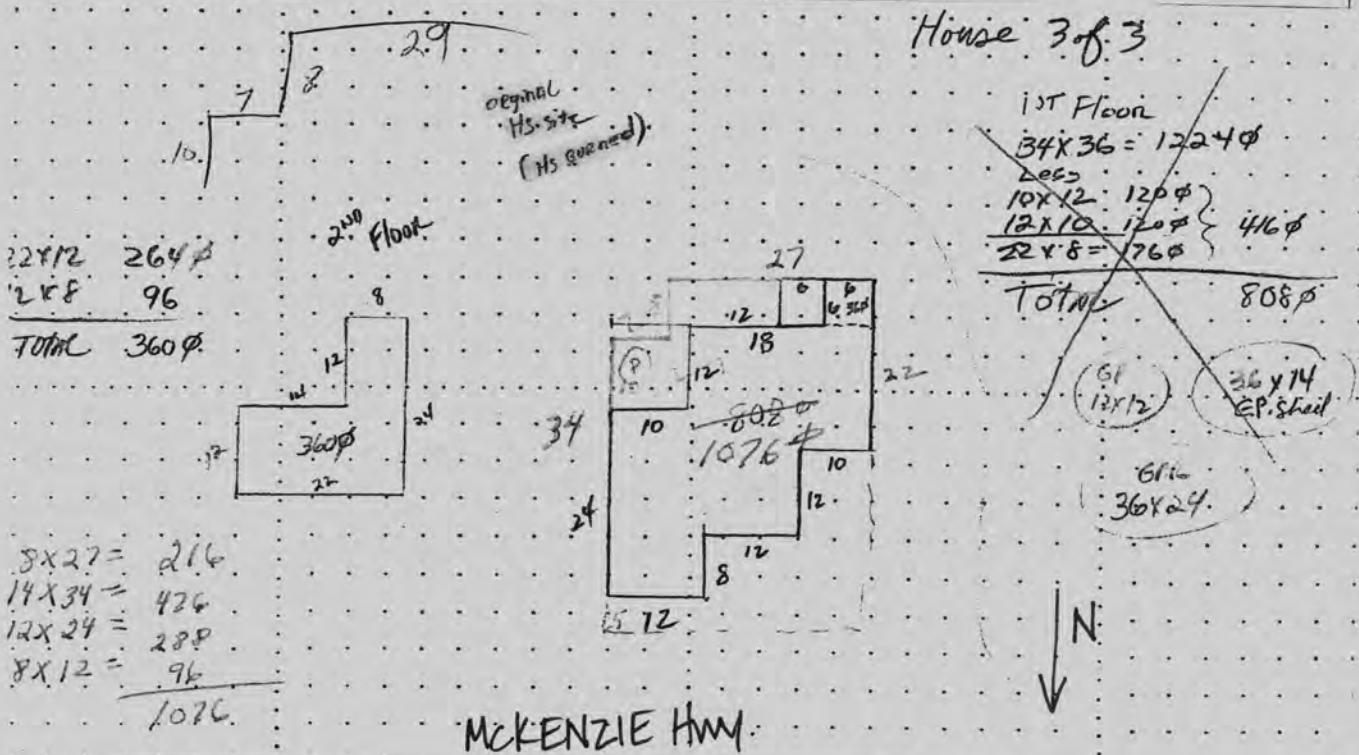
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SHPO #:

\*County: Deschutes

Street Address:  
15425 McKenzie Highway

City:  
Sisters



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Street Address: <u>15425 McKenzie Highway</u>		*County: Deschutes
Architect and / or Builder(s):		City: <u>Sisters</u>
Addition or Subdivision Name:	Owner Type: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Private <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Local <input type="checkbox"/> State <input type="checkbox"/> Federal <input type="checkbox"/> Mixed	
Area(s) of Significance: <u>Social History</u>	Owner Name(s): <u>Richard Patterson</u>	
Property Category: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Building <input type="checkbox"/> Structure <input type="checkbox"/> Site <input type="checkbox"/> Object <input type="checkbox"/>	Address: <u>PO Box 220</u>	
Phone Number(s): <u>541-549-3831</u>		City, State, Zip: <u>Sisters, OR 97759</u>
<b>Documentation</b>		
Research Sources: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Title/ Deed Records <input type="checkbox"/> Sanborn Maps <input type="checkbox"/> Obituary Index <input type="checkbox"/> City Directories <input type="checkbox"/> Census Records <input type="checkbox"/> Biographical Encyclopedias <input type="checkbox"/> Newspapers	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Building Permits <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Tax Records <input type="checkbox"/> SHPO Files <input type="checkbox"/> State Archives <input type="checkbox"/> State Library <input type="checkbox"/> Local Histories <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Personal Interviews <input type="checkbox"/> Historic Photographs	Local Library (specify):  University Library (specify):  Historical Society (specify): <u>Deschutes County</u>  Other (specify):
Bibliographic References (Books, articles, interviews, etc.)          		
*Researcher/ Organization: <u>Nicole Nathan</u>		Date Recorded: <u>7/18/03</u>
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**OREGON INVENTORY OF HISTORIC PROPERTIES  
HISTORIC RESOURCE SURVEY FORM**

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						*County: Deschutes	
*Street Address: 111 N Maple Lane					*City Sisters		
USGS Quad Name: Sisters				GPS Reading, UTM Format (Universal Transverse Mercator):			
Township: 15	Range: 10	Section: 04 DC	Block/Lot: <u>Block 4 Lot 1 of Edge O' the Pines</u>		Tax Lot #: <u>06400</u>		
Historic Name:						Grouping or Cluster Name:	
*Date of Construction: 1950		Other Name:					
Historic Use or Function:			*Current Use:		Associated Archaeological Site:		
Architectural Classification(s):				Plan Type/Shape:		Number of stories:	
Foundation Material:		Structural Framing:			Moved?		
Roof Type/Material:				Window Type/Material:			
Exterior Surface Materials Primary:		Secondary:		Decorative:			
Exterior Alterations or Additions, Approximate Date:							
Number and Type of Associated Resources:							
Integrity:		Condition:		Local Ranking:		National Register Listed? <input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No <input type="checkbox"/> Unknown	
<b>Preliminary National Register Findings:</b>							
Potentially Eligible: <input type="checkbox"/> Individually or <input type="checkbox"/> As a contributing resource in a District							
Not Eligible: <input type="checkbox"/> Intact but lacks distinction or <input type="checkbox"/> Not 50 years old or <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Altered - Choose one:							
<input type="checkbox"/> Reversible/ potentially eligible individually or in a District <input type="checkbox"/> Reversible/ ineligible, lacks distinction <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Irretrievable lack of integrity							
Description of Physical and or Landscape Features: <u>Original residence was a mobile home. This has been removed and a new duplex built in its' place.</u>							
Statement of Significance: [Required only for Intensive Level Surveys] (Use additional sheets if necessary)							
*Researcher/ Organization: Nicole Nathan						Date Recorded: 7/10/03	
						SHPO #:	

**OREGON INVENTORY OF HISTORIC PROPERTIES  
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\*County: Deschutes

Street Address:  
111 N Maple Lane

City: Sisters



Serial: 134658 Acct: R 6-001 151004 DC 06400

**Ownership Information ONLY**

WELCOME HOME SERVICES LLC  
PO BOX 1222  
SISTERS OR 97759

Site Address: 111 N MAPLE LN SISTERS 97759

Assessor Property Description  
EDGE O THE PINES ADD Lot: 1 Block: 4

Prop Cls:109 MA:6 VA:01 Vol-Page:2003-14408  
Asmt Zone:RS CDD Zone:SISTERS (CITY OF SISTERS)

\*\*\* Land Values \*\*\*

ASMT TYPE	ACRES	R.M.V
UL	0.23	80,000
SD		5,350
*Total	0.23	85,350

\*\*\* Improvement Values \*\*\*

FB	\$ R.M.V	BLT	%GD	MFD. 'X'
191	18,040	1950	69	90495
300	2,400			
*Total	20,440			

**HISTORIC STRUCTURE HAS BEEN  
REMOVED**

Room Grid for 191 Total SqFt: 480  
ORX#90495, MH#15512, CO#14235

ROOMS	LR	K	DR	FAM	BD	BATH	OTH	FP	UTL	GAR
10x48										
KIT	STATELINER	1st Fl	1	1	1	1	1\0			1

Sq Ft for Asphalt: 364 Concrete: 200

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\*Frame #(s):  
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Local Designation #:  
3037

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HISTORIC RESOURCE SURVEY FORM**

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*County: <u>Deschutes</u>
City: <u>Sisters</u>

Street Address:  
111 N Maple Lane

Architect and / or Builder(s):

Owner Type:

Private  
  Local  
  State  
  Federal  
  Mixed

Owner Name(s):  
Welcome Home Services, LLC

Addition or Subdivision Name: Lot 1 Block 4 of Edge O' the Pines

Address:  
PO Box 1222

City, State, Zip:  
Sisters, OR 97759

Area(s) of Significance:

Property Category:

Building  
  Structure  
  Site  
  Object  

Phone Number(s):

**Documentation**

Research Sources:

Title/ Deed Records  
 Sanborn Maps  
 Obituary Index  
 City Directories  
 Census Records  
 Biographical Encyclopedias  
 Newspapers

Building Permits  
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 SHPO Files  
 State Archives  
 State Library  
 Local Histories  
 Personal Interviews  
 Historic Photographs

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Historical Society (specify):  
Deschutes County

Other (specify):

Bibliographic References (Books, articles, interviews, etc.)

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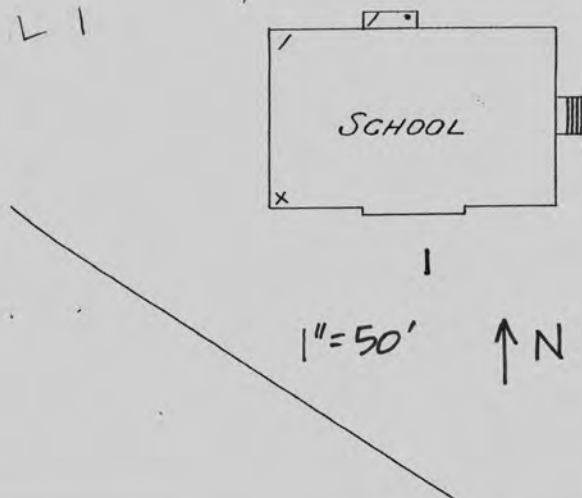
				*County: Deschutes	
*Street Address: 115 N Locust			*City Sisters		
USGS Quad Name: Sisters		GPS Reading, UTM Format (Universal Transverse Mercator):			
Township: 15	Range: 10	Section: 09 BA	Block/Lot: Block 1 of Davidson Addition	Tax Lot #: 0100	
Historic Name: <u>Sisters School</u>				Grouping or Cluster Name:	
*Date of Construction: 1920s		Other Name: <u>Sisters School and Administration Building</u>			
Historic Use or Function: <u>School</u>		*Current Use: <u>School</u>		Associated Archaeological Site:	
Architectural Classification(s): <u>Craftsman</u>			Plan Type/Shape: <u>Rectangular</u>		Number of stories: <u>1</u>
Foundation Material: <u>Concrete</u>		Structural Framing:		Moved? <u>No</u>	
Roof Type/Material: <u>A: front facing gable &amp; hip/ Composition;</u> <u>B: gambrel, shed, gable/ Composition.</u>			Window Type/Material: <u>A: 8/8 double hung, 4 pane awning, 15 pane/</u> <u>Wood; B: none</u>		
Exterior Surface Materials Primary: <u>A: brick (stretcher bond batten) and</u> <u>horz lap (12" rev.) in gables; B: Vertical metal board and bat.</u>			Secondary:	Decorative:	
Exterior Alterations or Additions, Approximate Date:					
Number and Type of Associated Resources: <u>1 classroom building between A and B.</u>					
Integrity: <u>A: good</u> <u>B: good</u>		Condition: <u>A: good</u> <u>B: good</u>		Local Ranking:	National Register Listed? <input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> No <input type="checkbox"/>
<b>Preliminary National Register Findings:</b>					
Potentially Eligible: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Individually or <input type="checkbox"/> As a contributing resource in a District					
Not Eligible: <input type="checkbox"/> Intact but lacks distinction or <input type="checkbox"/> Not 50 years old or <input type="checkbox"/> Altered - Choose one: ___ Reversible/ potentially eligible individually or in a District ___ Reversible/ ineligible, lacks distinction ___ Irretrievable lack of integrity					
Description of Physical and or Landscape Features: <u>A: One story rectangular shaped brick school building. Brick pattern is stretcher</u> <u>bond. Gables have horizontal lap siding with 12" reveal. Boxed cornice returns with plain pediment in middle of the front façade,</u> <u>perhaps a prior entrance. Windows are sets of 5 8/8 double hung wood windows with 4 pane awning windows above. Windows have</u> <u>header bond sills. Double door entrance on E side with shed roof, two metal support posts and concrete stoop. Four steps up.</u> <u>Decorative wood moulding around top under roofline. Rear exterior entrance to basement; shed roof over set of stairs. Brick chimney.</u> <u>B: Multi-purpose room and gymnasium with shallow gable and gambrel roof. Metal board and bat vertical siding. Barge board on</u> <u>gambrel ends. Exposed rafter tails under eaves. Bracket supports under gambrel edge roofline. Various entrances with concrete</u> <u>stoops, steps, and metal railings. Hipped rear (N) addition with entrance.</u>					
Mature: <u>spruce (3), weeping birch (2), mugho pine (2), blue spruce (2), pine (5).</u>					
Statement of Significance: [Required only for Intensive Level Surveys] (Use additional sheets if necessary)					
*Researcher/ Organization: <u>Nicole Nathan</u>				Date Recorded: <u>7/17/03</u>	
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\*County: Deschutes

Street Address:  
115 N Locust

City:  
Sisters



\*Researcher/ Organization:  
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Date Recorded:  
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\*Frame #(s):

Local Designation #:

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Street Address: <u>115 N Locust</u>		*County: <u>Deschutes</u>
Architect and / or Builder(s):  		City: <u>Sisters</u>
Addition or Subdivision Name: <u>Block 1 of Davidson Addition</u>		Owner Type: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Private <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Local <input type="checkbox"/> State <input type="checkbox"/> Federal <input type="checkbox"/> Mixed
Area(s) of Significance:  		Owner Name(s): <u>Sisters School District #6</u>
Property Category: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Building <input type="checkbox"/> Structure <input type="checkbox"/> Site <input type="checkbox"/> Object <input type="checkbox"/>		Address: <u>115 N Locust</u>
Phone Number(s):		City, State, Zip: <u>Sisters, OR 97759</u>
<b>Documentation</b>		
Research Sources: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Title/ Deed Records <input type="checkbox"/> Sanborn Maps <input type="checkbox"/> Obituary Index <input type="checkbox"/> City Directories <input type="checkbox"/> Census Records <input type="checkbox"/> Biographical Encyclopedias <input type="checkbox"/> Newspapers	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Building Permits <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Tax Records <input type="checkbox"/> SHPO Files <input type="checkbox"/> State Archives <input type="checkbox"/> State Library <input type="checkbox"/> Local Histories <input type="checkbox"/> Personal Interviews <input type="checkbox"/> Historic Photographs	Local Library (specify):  University Library (specify):  Historical Society (specify): <u>Deschutes County</u>  Other (specify):
Bibliographic References (Books, articles, interviews, etc.)          		
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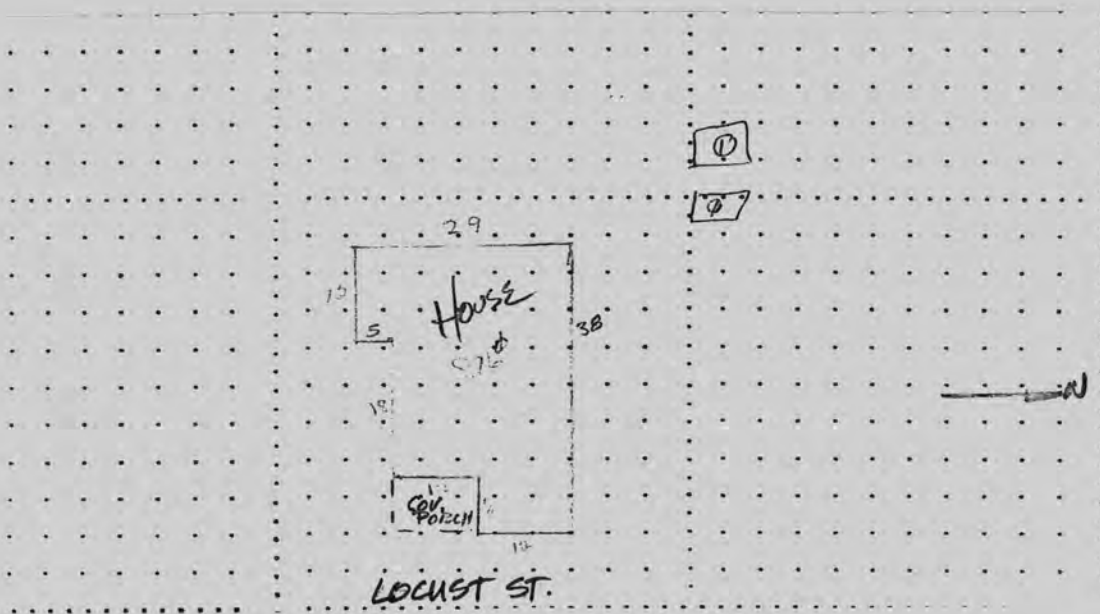
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				*County: Deschutes	
*Street Address: 325 N Locust			*City Sisters		
USGS Quad Name: Sisters		GPS Reading, UTM Format (Universal Transverse Mercator):			
Township: 15	Range: 10	Section: 04 CD	Block/Lot:		Tax Lot #: 0100
Historic Name:				Grouping or Cluster Name:	
*Date of Construction: 1935		Other Name:			
Historic Use or Function: Residence		*Current Use: Residence		Associated Archaeological Site:	
Architectural Classification(s): Vernacular			Plan Type/Shape: L-shape		Number of stories: 1
Foundation Material: Frame		Structural Framing: Single Wall Const.		Moved? No	
Roof Type/Material: Front facing and end gable/ Rolled roofing			Window Type/Material: Double hung 1/1 and fixed/ Wood		
Exterior Surface Materials Primary: Horz. and vert. 1x12" siding.		Secondary:		Decorative:	
Exterior Alterations or Additions, Approximate Date:					
Number and Type of Associated Resources: 1 wood shed, 1 shop.					
Integrity: Good		Condition: Fair		Local Ranking:	National Register Listed? <input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> No <input type="checkbox"/>
<b>Preliminary National Register Findings:</b>					
Potentially Eligible: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Individually or <input type="checkbox"/> As a contributing resource in a District					
Not Eligible: <input type="checkbox"/> Intact but lacks distinction or <input type="checkbox"/> Not 50 years old or <input type="checkbox"/> Altered - Choose one:					
<input type="checkbox"/> Reversible/ potentially eligible individually or in a District <input type="checkbox"/> Reversible/ ineligible, lacks distinction <input type="checkbox"/> Irretrievable lack of integrity					
Description of Physical and or Landscape Features: One story front and end gable Vernacular house. Gable roof extends over corner to create open porch with one corner support post. Roof is end and front facing gable, no barge boards, plain eaves with exposed rafter tails along eaves. Double hung 1/1 and fixed wood windows with lug sills. Metal chimney in middle of house. Decking is horizontal to the house, possibly tongue in groove.					
Statement of Significance: [Required only for Intensive Level Surveys] (Use additional sheets if necessary) Loris Watson currently lives in the house. Her father built house as a garage, then added on to the front to make it a residence. Built around 1935-1940. Ms. Watson has her father's diary.					
*Researcher/ Organization: Nicole Nathan				Date Recorded: 7/10/03	
				SHPO #:	

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Street Address: <u>325 N Locust</u>	*County: <u>Deschutes</u> <hr/> City: <u>Sisters</u>
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*Researcher/ Organization: <u>Nicole Nathan</u>		Date Recorded: <u>7/10/03</u>	
*Photo Roll #: 	*Frame #(s): <u>5683-5684</u>	Local Designation #: <u>3039</u>	SHPO #:

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Street Address: <u>325 N Locust</u>		*County: <u>Deschutes</u>
Architect and / or Builder(s): <u>Father of Loris Watson</u>		City: <u>Sisters</u>
Addition or Subdivision Name:  Area(s) of Significance:  Property Category: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Building <input type="checkbox"/> Structure <input type="checkbox"/> Site <input type="checkbox"/> Object <input type="checkbox"/>		Owner Type: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Private <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Local <input type="checkbox"/> State <input type="checkbox"/> Federal <input type="checkbox"/> Mixed Owner Name(s): <u>Loris E Watson</u> Address: <u>PO Box 285</u> City, State, Zip: <u>Sisters, OR 97759</u> Phone Number(s): <u>541-549-3042</u>
<b>Documentation</b>		
Research Sources: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Title/ Deed Records <input type="checkbox"/> Sanborn Maps <input type="checkbox"/> Obituary Index <input type="checkbox"/> City Directories <input type="checkbox"/> Census Records <input type="checkbox"/> Biographical Encyclopedias <input type="checkbox"/> Newspapers	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Building Permits <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Tax Records <input type="checkbox"/> SHPO Files <input type="checkbox"/> State Archives <input type="checkbox"/> State Library <input type="checkbox"/> Local Histories <input type="checkbox"/> Personal Interviews <input type="checkbox"/> Historic Photographs	Local Library (specify):  University Library (specify):  Historical Society (specify): <u>Deschutes County</u> Other (specify):
Bibliographic References (Books, articles, interviews, etc.)		
*Researcher/ Organization: <u>Nicole Nathan</u>		Date Recorded: <u>7/10/03</u>
		SHPO #:

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				*County: Deschutes	
*Street Address: 309 S Locust			*City Sisters		
USGS Quad Name: Sisters		GPS Reading, UTM Format (Universal Transverse Mercator):			
Township: 15	Range: 10	Section: 09 BA	Block/Lot: Block 17 Lot 1 of Davidson Addition	Tax Lot #: 04000	
Historic Name: <u>George and Thelma Stills House, Lorena Wright House</u>				Grouping or Cluster Name:	
*Date of Construction: 1924		Other Name: <u>Lorena Wright House</u>			
Historic Use or Function: <u>Residence</u>		*Current Use: <u>Residence</u>		Associated Archaeological Site:	
Architectural Classification(s): <u>Vernacular</u>			Plan Type/Shape: <u>T-shape</u>		Number of stories: <u>1</u>
Foundation Material: <u>Frame</u>		Structural Framing: <u>Double wall const.</u>		Moved? <u>No</u>	
Roof Type/Material: <u>End gable, shed to rear/ Composition</u>			Window Type/Material: <u>Slider/ Vinyl/ Patio/ Vinyl/ Fixed and casement/ Wood.</u>		
Exterior Surface Materials Primary: <u>Vertical 1x5" stained wood siding (knotty pine?), painted dark brown in gable ends.</u>			Secondary:	Decorative:	
Exterior Alterations or Additions, Approximate Date: <u>1 18x19' carport in 1984</u>					
Number and Type of Associated Resources: <u>1 10x12' garden shed.</u>					
Integrity: <u>Good</u>		Condition: <u>Good</u>		Local Ranking:	National Register Listed? <input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> No <input type="checkbox"/>
<b>Preliminary National Register Findings:</b>					
Potentially Eligible: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Individually or <input type="checkbox"/> As a contributing resource in a District					
Not Eligible: <input type="checkbox"/> Intact but lacks distinction or <input type="checkbox"/> Not 50 years old or <input type="checkbox"/> Altered - Choose one:					
<input type="checkbox"/> Reversible/ potentially eligible individually or in a District <input type="checkbox"/> Reversible/ ineligible, lacks distinction <input type="checkbox"/> Irretrievable lack of integrity					
Description of Physical and or Landscape Features: <u>One story end gable Vernacular house. Front facing gable carport attached to front façade. Carport supported by 4 3 1/2 x 5 1/2" pressure treated posts. Siding is vertical 1x5" stained wood, possibly knotty pine. Mrs. Wright worked for a number of sawmills in Sisters and obtained the wood siding and supplies for the carport from various mills. Windows are fixed wood, wood casement or Vinyl slider. Wood skirt over some portions of a drip board. The house has a partial foundation. Only decks and carport have been added since Mrs. Wright has owned the house. Wood deck on NW corner and S side. South end has a shallower, flatter gable than the rest of the house. The entrance is on the S side, in an enclosed porch. Main, higher portion of the house has boxed cornice returns. Far N and S ends have barge boards and enclosed eaves. Horizontal vent in S gable end. Central metal chimney, W side of ridgeline.</u>					
Mature: <u>juniper (7), noble fir, elm.</u>					
Statement of Significance: [Required only for Intensive Level Surveys] (Use additional sheets if necessary) <u>Mrs. Lorena Wright bought the house c. 1964 from George and Thelma Stills who either built the house, or had it built. Her husband died shortly after moving into this house. Mrs. Wright worked for a number of mills in Sisters and much of the material for the carport and siding came from these mills. Her son John and daughter-in-law Laurie live at 274 E Adams. Laurie's mother is Naomi (Carroll) Smith who lives at 413 S Larch.</u>					
*Researcher/ Organization: <u>Nicole Nathan</u>				Date Recorded: <u>7/13/03</u>	
				SHPO #:	

OREGON INVENTORY OF HISTORIC PROPERTIES  
HISTORIC RESOURCE SURVEY FORM

\*County: Deschutes

Street Address:  
309 S Locust

City:  
Sisters

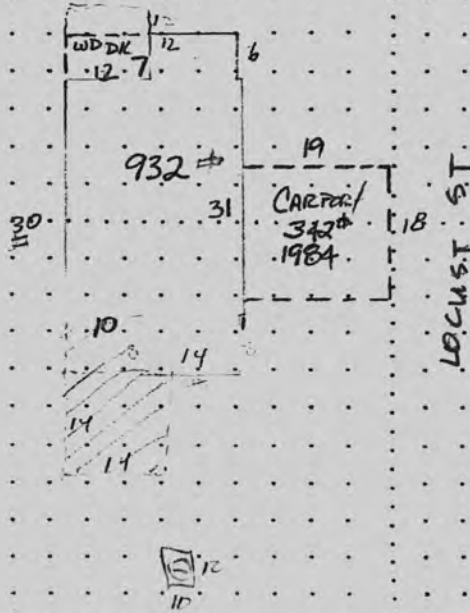


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HISTORIC RESOURCE SURVEY FORM**

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Street Address: <u>309 S Locust</u>		*County: <u>Deschutes</u>
Architect and / or Builder(s):  		City: <u>Sisters</u>
Addition or Subdivision Name: <u>Lot 1 Block 17 of Davidson Addition</u>		Owner Type: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Private <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Local <input type="checkbox"/> State <input type="checkbox"/> Federal <input type="checkbox"/> Mixed
Area(s) of Significance:  		Owner Name(s): <u>Lorena K Wright</u>
Property Category: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Building <input type="checkbox"/> Structure <input type="checkbox"/> Site <input type="checkbox"/> Object <input type="checkbox"/>		Address: <u>PO Box 396</u>
Phone Number(s):  		City, State, Zip: <u>Sisters, OR 97759</u>
<b>Documentation</b>		
Research Sources: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Title/ Deed Records <input type="checkbox"/> Sanborn Maps <input type="checkbox"/> Obituary Index <input type="checkbox"/> City Directories <input type="checkbox"/> Census Records <input type="checkbox"/> Biographical Encyclopedias <input type="checkbox"/> Newspapers	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Building Permits <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Tax Records <input type="checkbox"/> SHPO Files <input type="checkbox"/> State Archives <input type="checkbox"/> State Library <input type="checkbox"/> Local Histories <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Personal Interviews <input type="checkbox"/> Historic Photographs	Local Library (specify):  University Library (specify):  Historical Society (specify): <u>Deschutes County</u>
Other (specify):  		
Bibliographic References (Books, articles, interviews, etc.)    		
*Researcher/ Organization: <u>Nicole Nathan</u>		Date Recorded: <u>7/13/03</u>
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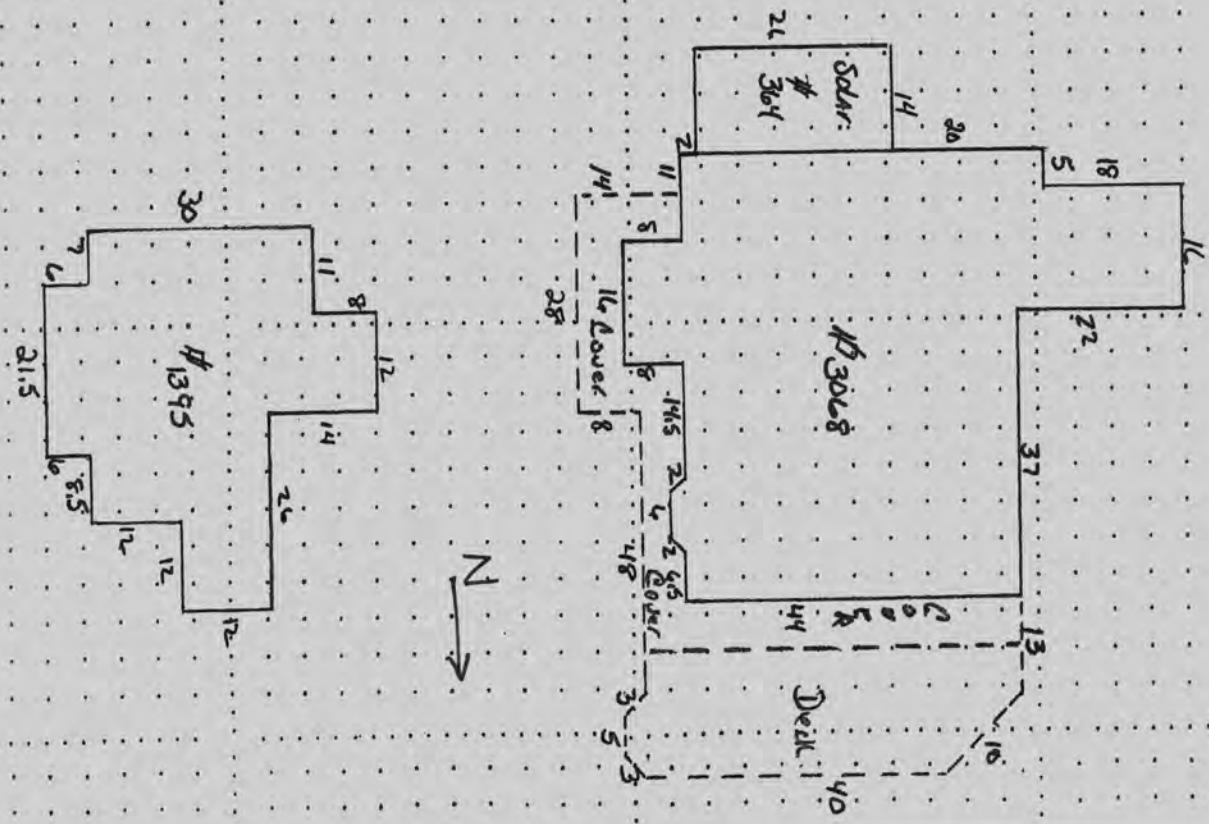
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*Street Address: <u>69013 Camp Polk Road</u>				*City: <u>Sisters</u>			
USGS Quad Name: <u>Sisters</u>			GPS Reading, UTM Format (Universal Transverse Mercator):				
Township: <u>15</u>	Range: <u>10</u>	Section: <u>04</u>	Block/Lot:		Tax Lot #: <u>01101</u>		
Historic Name: <u>Hitchcock ranch, Harold Barclay ranch</u>						Grouping or Cluster Name:	
*Date of Construction: <u>1947</u>		Other Name: <u>Conklin Guest House Bed and Breakfast</u>					
Historic Use or Function: <u>School house, ranch residence.</u>			*Current Use: <u>Residence and Bed and Breakfast</u>		Associated Archaeological Site:		
Architectural Classification(s): <u>Craftsman</u>			Plan Type/Shape: <u>Irregular rectangle.</u>		Number of stories: <u>1 1/2</u>		
Foundation Material: <u>Concrete</u>		Structural Framing:			Moved? <u>No</u>		
Roof Type/Material: <u>Front and end gable, shed dormers/ Composition</u>			Window Type/Material: <u>Fixed and slider/ Vinyl</u>				
Exterior Surface Materials Primary: <u>Horz. shiplap with 5 1/2" reveal.</u>			Secondary: <u>Coursed random width shingling in gable ends.</u>		Decorative: <u>Brackets under eaves.</u>		
Exterior Alterations or Additions, Approximate Date: <u>Numerous additions; completely remodeled in 1994.</u>							
Number and Type of Associated Resources: <u>1 garage, 1 shed; 1 barn, currently owned by Multnomah Publishers of Sisters.</u>							
Integrity: <u>Fair</u>		Condition: <u>Good</u>		Local Ranking:		National Register Listed? <input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> No <input type="checkbox"/>	
<b>Preliminary National Register Findings:</b>							
Potentially Eligible: <input type="checkbox"/> Individually or <input type="checkbox"/> As a contributing resource in a District							
Not Eligible: <input type="checkbox"/> Intact but lacks distinction or <input type="checkbox"/> Not 50 years old or <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Altered - Choose one: ___ Reversible/ potentially eligible individually or in a District ___ Reversible/ ineligible, lacks distinction <u>X</u> Irretrievable lack of integrity							
Description of Physical and or Landscape Features: <u>1 1/2 story front and end gable Craftsman house. Currently used as Conklin Guest House B&amp;B and residence. Remodeled to make habitable by current owners when purchased in 1976, and completely remodeled in 1994. Owner states the structure began as a one-room schoolhouse and added on to by and for Hitchcock family. Front and end gable, with a verandah porch. Horizontal shiplap with 5 1/2" reveal and coursed random width shingling in gable ends. Shed roof dormers. Decorative brackets under eaves. Beadboard under porch overhang. Exterior brick chimney in front SE portion of house. Attached conservatory/ greenhouse on S side. All windows have been replaced with vinyl type. Deck on N side.</u>							
Mature plantings including: <u>spruce (6), larch, aspen (2), lilacs, pine (7), elm, hawthorne (2), cherry, juniper, apple.</u> <u>Barn: sliding, hinged, cross-braced doors, 4 pane and hopper wood windows, horizontal shiplap with 8" reveal, gable ends, enclosed rafter tails, beak overhang on N end, shake roof.</u>							
Statement of Significance: [Required only for Intensive Level Surveys] (Use additional sheets if necessary) <u>According to Frank Conklin, current owner, the house originally began as a one-room schoolhouse, built between 1910-1915. Associated barn to the N was built and operational by 1917. Homer Shaw worked at the barn. In the 1920s, the Hitchcock family bought the property. The Hitchcock's had a mill on Squaw Creek and others throughout the NW. Between 1936-1939 Mr. Hitchcock built the airport and was one of the first pilots to fly in Central Oregon. Mr. Hitchcock taught Harold Barclay to fly. In 1939-1940 the second floor was added. Between 1946 and 1947 the property was sold to Harold Barclay who sold off some of the ranch to various people; airport area sold to Cliff Clements. The house and 4.6 acres was sold to Dr. Basinger from Albany, OR and then sold to the Conklin's in 1987.</u>							
*Researcher/ Organization: <u>Nicole Nathan</u>						Date Recorded: <u>7/19/03</u>	
						SHPO #:	



OREGON INVENTORY OF HISTORIC PROPERTIES  
HISTORIC RESOURCE SURVEY FORM

\*County: Deschutes  
City: Sisters

Street Address:  
69013 Camp Polk Road



*Researcher/ Organization: <u>Nicole Nathan</u>		Date Recorded: <u>7/19/03</u>	
*Photo Roll #:	*Frame #(s): <u>5775-5779</u>	Local Designation #: <u>3041</u>	SHPO #:

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Street Address: <u>69013 Camp Polk Road</u>		*County: <u>Deschutes</u>
Architect and / or Builder(s):		City: <u>Sisters</u>
Addition or Subdivision Name:		Owner Type: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Private <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Local <input type="checkbox"/> State <input type="checkbox"/> Federal <input type="checkbox"/> Mixed  Owner Name(s): <u>Frank S Conklin, Marie R Conklin</u>  Address: <u>69013 Camp Polk Road</u>  City, State, Zip: <u>Sisters, OR 97759</u>
Area(s) of Significance: <u>Social History</u>		
Property Category: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Building <input type="checkbox"/> Structure <input type="checkbox"/> Site <input type="checkbox"/> Object <input type="checkbox"/> Mixed		
Phone Number(s): <u>541-549-0123</u>		
Documentation		
Research Sources: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Title/ Deed Records <input type="checkbox"/> Sanborn Maps <input type="checkbox"/> Obituary Index <input type="checkbox"/> City Directories <input type="checkbox"/> Census Records <input type="checkbox"/> Biographical Encyclopedias <input type="checkbox"/> Newspapers	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Building Permits <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Tax Records <input type="checkbox"/> SHPO Files <input type="checkbox"/> State Archives <input type="checkbox"/> State Library <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Local Histories <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Personal Interviews <input type="checkbox"/> Historic Photographs	Local Library (specify):  University Library (specify):  Historical Society (specify): <u>Deschutes County</u>  Other (specify):
Bibliographic References (Books, articles, interviews, etc.)		
<p><u>Oregon's Sisters Country. Raymond R. Hatton with Lawrence A Chitwood and Stuart G Garrett. 1996, Geographical Books, Bend, OR.</u></p> <p><u>That Was Yesterday, Tillie Wilson and Alice Scott, 2000, Friends of the Sisters Library, Sisters, OR.</u></p> <p><u>Interview with Frank S. Conklin, 7/19/03.</u></p>		
*Researcher/ Organization: <u>Nicole Nathan</u>		Date Recorded: <u>7/19/03</u>
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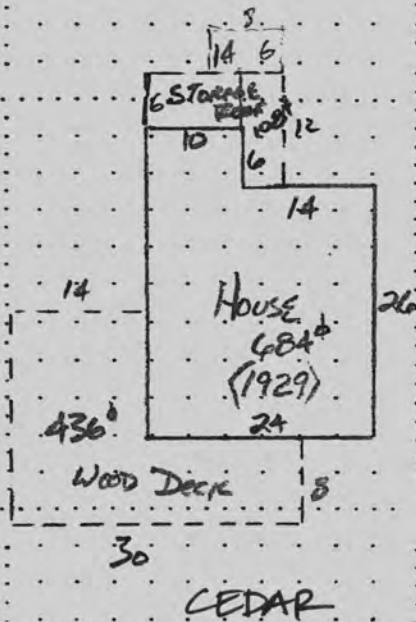
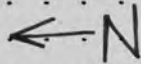
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*Street Address: <u>210 N Cedar</u>			*City <u>Sisters</u>		
USGS Quad Name: <u>Sisters</u>		GPS Reading, UTM Format (Universal Transverse Mercator):			
Township: <u>15</u>	Range: <u>10</u>	Section: <u>04 CD</u>	Block/Lot:		Tax Lot #: <u>0500</u>
Historic Name:				Grouping or Cluster Name:	
*Date of Construction: <u>1929</u>		Other Name:			
Historic Use or Function: <u>Residence</u>		*Current Use: <u>Residence</u>		Associated Archaeological Site:	
Architectural Classification(s): <u>Vernacular</u>			Plan Type/Shape: <u>L-shape</u>		Number of stories: <u>1</u>
Foundation Material: <u>Frame</u>		Structural Framing: <u>Double Wall Construction</u>		Moved? <u>No</u>	
Roof Type/Material: <u>End gable, rear shed/ Metal</u>			Window Type/Material: <u>3, 8, 15 pane vertical, 4/4 double hung/ Wood: slider/ Metal.</u>		
Exterior Surface Materials Primary: <u>Board and bat.</u>		Secondary:		Decorative:	
Exterior Alterations or Additions, Approximate Date:					
Number and Type of Associated Resources: <u>1 36x40' duplex/garage built in 1973.</u>					
Integrity: <u>Good</u>		Condition: <u>Good</u>		Local Ranking:	
				National Register Listed? <input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> No <input type="checkbox"/>	
<b>Preliminary National Register Findings:</b>					
Potentially Eligible: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Individually or <input type="checkbox"/> As a contributing resource in a District					
Not Eligible: <input type="checkbox"/> Intact but lacks distinction or <input type="checkbox"/> Not 50 years old or <input type="checkbox"/> Altered - Choose one:					
<input type="checkbox"/> Reversible/ potentially eligible individually or in a District <input type="checkbox"/> Reversible/ ineligible, lacks distinction <input type="checkbox"/> Irretrievable lack of integrity					
Description of Physical and or Landscape Features: <u>One story end gable and rear shed roof Vernacular house. Wood windows in deep sills. Wood deck of 2x6" parallel to house and no porch. Boxed cornice returns on W end (façade). Metal roof. Central metal chimney next to brick chimney. Further shed additions to rear for storage. This portion has a composition roof.</u>					
Statement of Significance: [Required only for Intensive Level Surveys] (Use additional sheets if necessary)					
*Researcher/ Organization: <u>Nicole Nathan</u>				Date Recorded: <u>7/8/03</u>	
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HISTORIC RESOURCE SURVEY FORM**

\*County: Deschutes  
City: Sisters

Street Address:  
210 N Cedar



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Date Recorded:  
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\*Frame #(s):  
5674-5675

Local Designation #:  
3042

SHPO #:

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HISTORIC RESOURCE SURVEY FORM**

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*County: Deschutes
City: Sisters

Street Address:  
210 N Cedar

Architect and / or Builder(s):

Owner Type:

Private  
  Local  
  State  
  Federal  
  Mixed

Owner Name(s): Gordon A Rowat, Julianne M Rowat, Craig E Lewelling, Vance B Lewelling, Julie A Lewelling

Addition or Subdivision Name:

Address: PO Box 1321

City, State, Zip: Sisters, OR 97759

Area(s) of Significance:

Property Category:

Building  
  Structure  
  Site  
  Object  

**Documentation Number(s):**

Research Sources:

Title/ Deed Records  
 Sanborn Maps  
 Obituary Index  
 City Directories  
 Census Records  
 Biographical Encyclopedias  
 Newspapers

Building Permits  
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 Historic Photographs

Local Library (specify):

University Library (specify):

Historical Society (specify):  
Deschutes County

Other (specify):

Bibliographic References (Books, articles, interviews, etc.)

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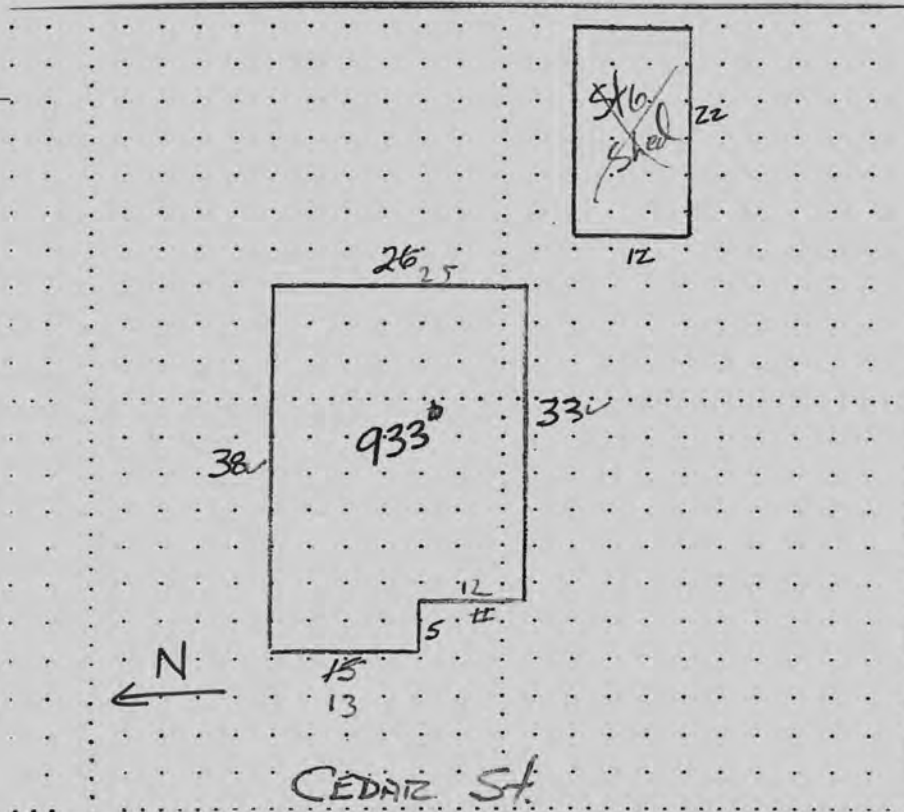
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*Street Address: 260 N Cedar			*City Sisters		
USGS Quad Name: Sisters		GPS Reading, UTM Format (Universal Transverse Mercator):			
Township: 15	Range: 10	Section: 04 CD	Block/Lot:		Tax Lot #: 0700
Historic Name:				Grouping or Cluster Name:	
*Date of Construction: 1934		Other Name:			
Historic Use or Function: Residence		*Current Use: Residence		Associated Archaeological Site:	
Architectural Classification(s): Vernacular			Plan Type/Shape: L-shape		Number of stories: 1
Foundation Material: Concrete Block		Structural Framing: Double wall const.		Moved? No	
Roof Type/Material: Front facing and end gable/ Composition			Window Type/Material: Fixed, 3 horz. pane, 4/4, 1/1 with horz. muntons, 6 pane/ Wood		
Exterior Surface Materials Primary: Beveled horz. lap (both edges beveled) with 6 1/2" reveal.			Secondary:		Decorative:
Exterior Alterations or Additions, Approximate Date:					
Number and Type of Associated Resources:					
Integrity: Fair		Condition: Fair		Local Ranking:	National Register Listed? <input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> No <input type="checkbox"/>
<b>Preliminary National Register Findings:</b>					
Potentially Eligible: <input type="checkbox"/> Individually or <input type="checkbox"/> As a contributing resource in a District					
Not Eligible: <input type="checkbox"/> Intact but lacks distinction or <input type="checkbox"/> Not 50 years old or <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Altered - Choose one:					
___ Reversible/ potentially eligible individually or in a District					
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___ <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Irretrievable lack of integrity					
Description of Physical and or Landscape Features: <u>One story front facing and end gable Vernacular house. Horizontal beveled siding (beveled on both sides) with 6 1/2" reveal. Wood endposts. Windows are various shapes and sizes, wood, with some screens. Lug sills. Deck on front of house, with decking parallel to house. Horizontal louvered vents in gable ends. Deteriorating brick chimney, E of ridge line. Shed roof addition to rear. Barge board gable ends, enclosed eaves on remainder.</u>					
Mature: <u>elm (3).</u>					
Statement of Significance: [Required only for Intensive Level Surveys] (Use additional sheets if necessary)					
*Researcher/ Organization: Nicole Nathan				Date Recorded: 7/8/03	
				SHPO #:	

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 HISTORIC RESOURCE SURVEY FORM

Street Address:  
 260 N Cedar

\*County:  
 Deschutes  
 City:  
 Sisters



\*Researcher/ Organization:  
 Nicole Nathan

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\*Photo Roll #:

\*Frame #(s):  
 5670-5671

Local Designation #:  
 3043

SHPO #:

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*County: Deschutes
City: Sisters

Street Address:  
260 N Cedar

Architect and / or Builder(s):

Owner Type:

Private  
  Local  
  State  
  Federal  
  Mixed

Owner Name(s):  
Beckie G Zimmerman

Addition or Subdivision Name:

Address:  
PO Box 1031

Area(s) of Significance:

City, State, Zip:  
Sisters, OR 97759

Property Category:

Building  
  Structure  
  Site  
  Object  
  Other

Phone Number(s):

**Documentation**

Research Sources:

Title/ Deed Records  
 Sanborn Maps  
 Obituary Index  
 City Directories  
 Census Records  
 Biographical Encyclopedias  
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 Tax Records  
 SHPO Files  
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Local Library (specify):

University Library (specify):

Historical Society (specify):  
Deschutes County

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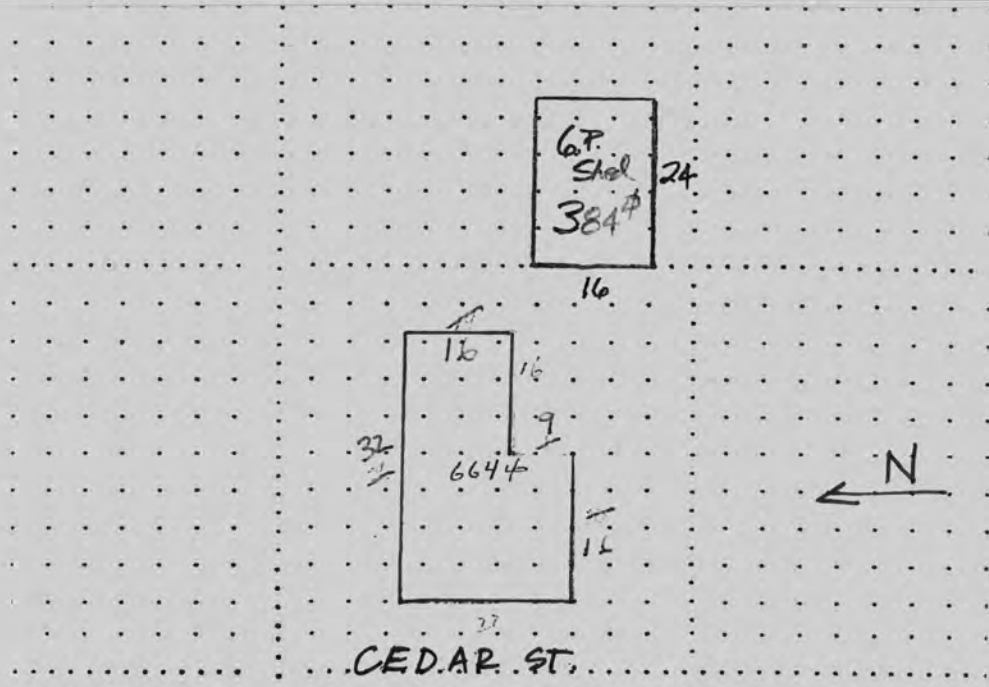
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*Street Address: <u>270 N Cedar</u>			*City <u>Sisters</u>		
USGS Quad Name: <u>Sisters</u>		GPS Reading, UTM Format (Universal Transverse Mercator):			
Township: <u>15</u>	Range: <u>10</u>	Section: <u>04 CD</u>	Block/Lot:		Tax Lot #: <u>0800</u>
Historic Name:				Grouping or Cluster Name:	
*Date of Construction: <u>1929</u>		Other Name:			
Historic Use or Function: <u>Residence</u>		*Current Use: <u>Residence</u>		Associated Archaeological Site:	
Architectural Classification(s): <u>Vernacular</u>			Plan Type/Shape: <u>L-shape</u>		Number of stories: <u>1</u>
Foundation Material: <u>Concrete</u>		Structural Framing:		Moved? <u>No</u>	
Roof Type/Material: <u>End and rear gable/ Composition</u>			Window Type/Material: <u>9 pane, 4/4 double hung/ Wood; slider/ Metal</u>		
Exterior Surface Materials Primary: <u>Faux brick asbestos shake.</u>		Secondary:		Decorative:	
Exterior Alterations or Additions, Approximate Date:					
Number and Type of Associated Resources: <u>1 16x24' general purpose shed.</u>					
Integrity: <u>Good</u>		Condition: <u>Fair</u>		Local Ranking:	National Register Listed? <input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> No <input type="checkbox"/>
<b>Preliminary National Register Findings:</b>					
Potentially Eligible: <input type="checkbox"/> Individually or <input type="checkbox"/> As a contributing resource in a District					
Not Eligible: <input type="checkbox"/> Intact but lacks distinction or <input type="checkbox"/> Not 50 years old or <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Altered - Choose one:					
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Reversible/ potentially eligible individually or in a District <input type="checkbox"/> Reversible/ ineligible, lacks distinction <input type="checkbox"/> Irretrievable lack of integrity					
Description of Physical and or Landscape Features: <u>One story end and front facing gable Vernacular house. Exterior is faux brick asbestos shake roofing. Windows are mismatched, consisting of 9 pane wood and 4/4 double hung and one slider of metal. Barge board gable ends, exposed rafter tails along remaining eaves. Shed roof open front porch supported by two turned posts on a concrete slab. Brick chimney, just behind ridgeline. Metal chimney in center of house.</u>					
Mature: <u>elm</u>					
Statement of Significance: [Required only for Intensive Level Surveys] (Use additional sheets if necessary)					
*Researcher/ Organization: <u>Nicole Nathan</u>				Date Recorded: <u>7/8/03</u>	
				SHPO #:	

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HISTORIC RESOURCE SURVEY FORM**

Street Address: <u>270 N Cedar</u>	*County: <u>Deschutes</u> <hr/> City: <u>Sisters</u>
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*Researcher/ Organization: <u>Nicole Nathan</u>		Date Recorded: <u>7/8/03</u>	
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*County: <u>Deschutes</u>
City: <u>Sisters</u>

Street Address:  
270 N Cedar

Architect and / or Builder(s):

Owner Type:

Private     Local     State     Federal     Mixed

Owner Name(s):  
Ragnhild Hagen

Addition or Subdivision Name:

Address:  
338 East 83<sup>rd</sup> Street, Apartment 3B

Area(s) of Significance:

City, State, Zip:  
New York, NY 10028

Property Category:

Building     Structure     Site     Object   

Phone Number(s):

**Documentation**

Research Sources:

Title/ Deed Records

Sanborn Maps

Obituary Index

City Directories

Census Records

Biographical Encyclopedias

Newspapers

Building Permits

Tax Records

SHPO Files

State Archives

State Library

Local Histories

Personal Interviews

Historic Photographs

Local Library (specify):

University Library (specify):

Historical Society (specify):  
Deschutes County

Other (specify):

Bibliographic References (Books, articles, interviews, etc.)

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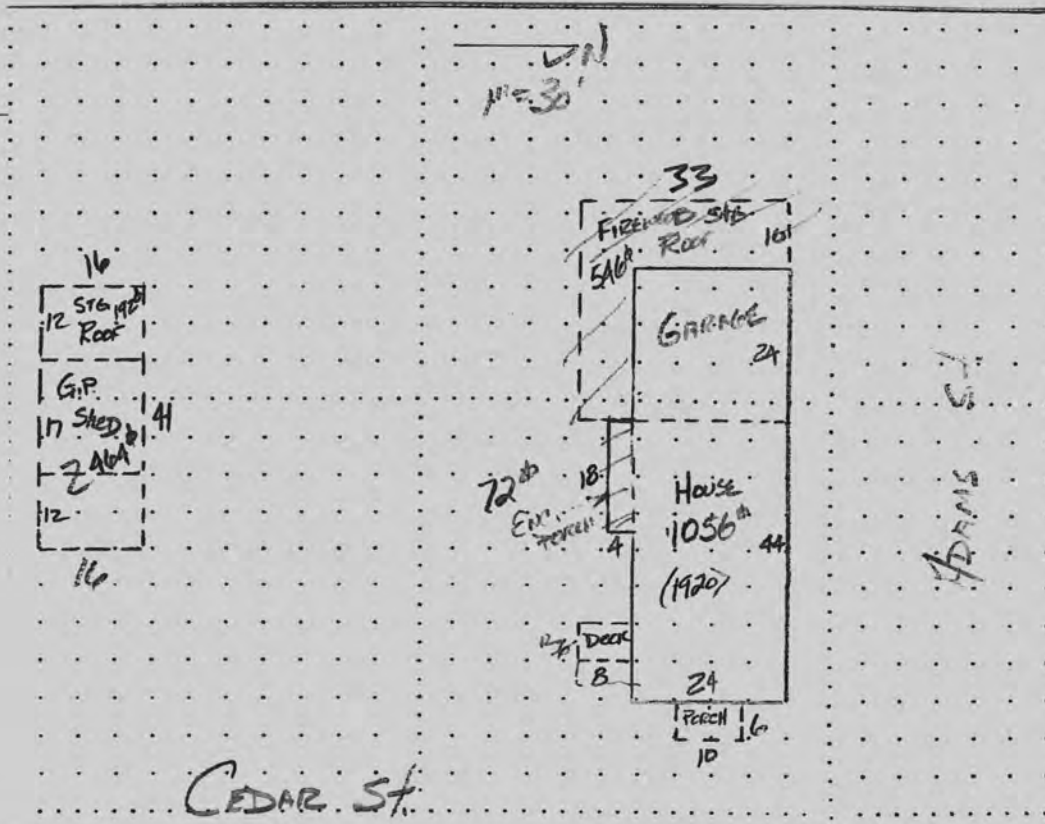
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*Street Address: 275 N Cedar				*City Sisters			
USGS Quad Name: Sisters			GPS Reading, UTM Format (Universal Transverse Mercator):				
Township: 15	Range: 10	Section: 04 CD	Block/Lot: Block 2 Lot 7,8,9,+PT 10 of McCaffery's First Addition		Tax Lot #: 04400		
Historic Name:						Grouping or Cluster Name:	
*Date of Construction: 1920		Other Name:					
Historic Use or Function: Residence			*Current Use: Residence			Associated Archaeological Site:	
Architectural Classification(s): Vernacular			Plan Type/Shape: Rectangular			Number of stories: 1 1/2	
Foundation Material: Block		Structural Framing: Double Wall Const.		Moved? No			
Roof Type/Material: End gable, front facing gable porch/ Composition			Window Type/Material: 1/1 double hung/ Wood: slider/ Metal				
Exterior Surface Materials Primary: Horz. wood shake 14" reveal		Secondary:		Decorative: 3 lath shutters on windows.			
Exterior Alterations or Additions, Approximate Date:							
Number and Type of Associated Resources: 1 16x41' garage.							
Integrity: Fair		Condition: Good		Local Ranking:		National Register Listed? <input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> No <input type="checkbox"/>	
<b>Preliminary National Register Findings:</b>							
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___ Reversible/ ineligible, lacks distinction							
X___ Irretrievable lack of integrity							
Description of Physical and or Landscape Features: 1 1/2 story end gable Vernacular house with front facing gable open front porch. Supported by two posts. Two concrete steps up to concrete porch. Deck on S end. Rear facing gable extension (prior garage), now attached and houses Ryan's Automotive (facing Adams). Barge board gable ends, gutters along remaining eaves. Exposed rafters on sides of front porch. Cyclone fence around perimeter. Central block chimney, metal chimney to rear.							
Mature: Pine (10), elm.							
Statement of Significance: [Required only for Intensive Level Surveys] (Use additional sheets if necessary)							
*Researcher/ Organization: Nicole Nathan						Date Recorded: 7/8/03	
						SHPO #:	

OREGON INVENTORY OF HISTORIC PROPERTIES  
 HISTORIC RESOURCE SURVEY FORM

\*County: Deschutes

Street Address:  
275 N Cedar

City:  
Sisters



\*Researcher/ Organization:  
Nicole Nathan

Date Recorded:  
7/8/03

\*Photo Roll #:

\*Frame #(s):  
5672-5673

Local Designation #:  
3045

SHPO #:

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HISTORIC RESOURCE SURVEY FORM**

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Street Address: <u>275 N Cedar</u>		*County: <u>Deschutes</u>
Architect and / or Builder(s):		City: <u>Sisters</u>
Addition or Subdivision Name: <u>Lot 7,8,9, + PT 10 Block 2 of McCaffery's First Addition</u>		Owner Type: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Private <input type="checkbox"/> Local <input type="checkbox"/> State <input type="checkbox"/> Federal <input type="checkbox"/> Mixed
Area(s) of Significance:		Owner Name(s): <u>James A Ryan, Elizabeth A Ryan</u>
Property Category: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Building <input type="checkbox"/> Structure <input type="checkbox"/> Site <input type="checkbox"/> Object <input type="checkbox"/>		Address: <u>5917 Cromwell Drive NW</u>
		City, State, Zip: <u>Gig Harbor, WA 98335</u>
		Phone Number(s):

**Documentation**

Research Sources: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Title/ Deed Records <input type="checkbox"/> Sanborn Maps <input type="checkbox"/> Obituary Index <input type="checkbox"/> City Directories <input type="checkbox"/> Census Records <input type="checkbox"/> Biographical Encyclopedias <input type="checkbox"/> Newspapers	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Building Permits <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Tax Records <input type="checkbox"/> SHPO Files <input type="checkbox"/> State Archives <input type="checkbox"/> State Library <input type="checkbox"/> Local Histories <input type="checkbox"/> Personal Interviews <input type="checkbox"/> Historic Photographs	Local Library (specify):  University Library (specify):  Historical Society (specify): <u>Deschutes County</u>  Other (specify):
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Bibliographic References (Books, articles, interviews, etc.)

*Researcher/ Organization: <u>Nicole Nathan</u>	Date Recorded: <u>7/8/03</u>	
		SHPO #:

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HISTORIC RESOURCE SURVEY FORM**

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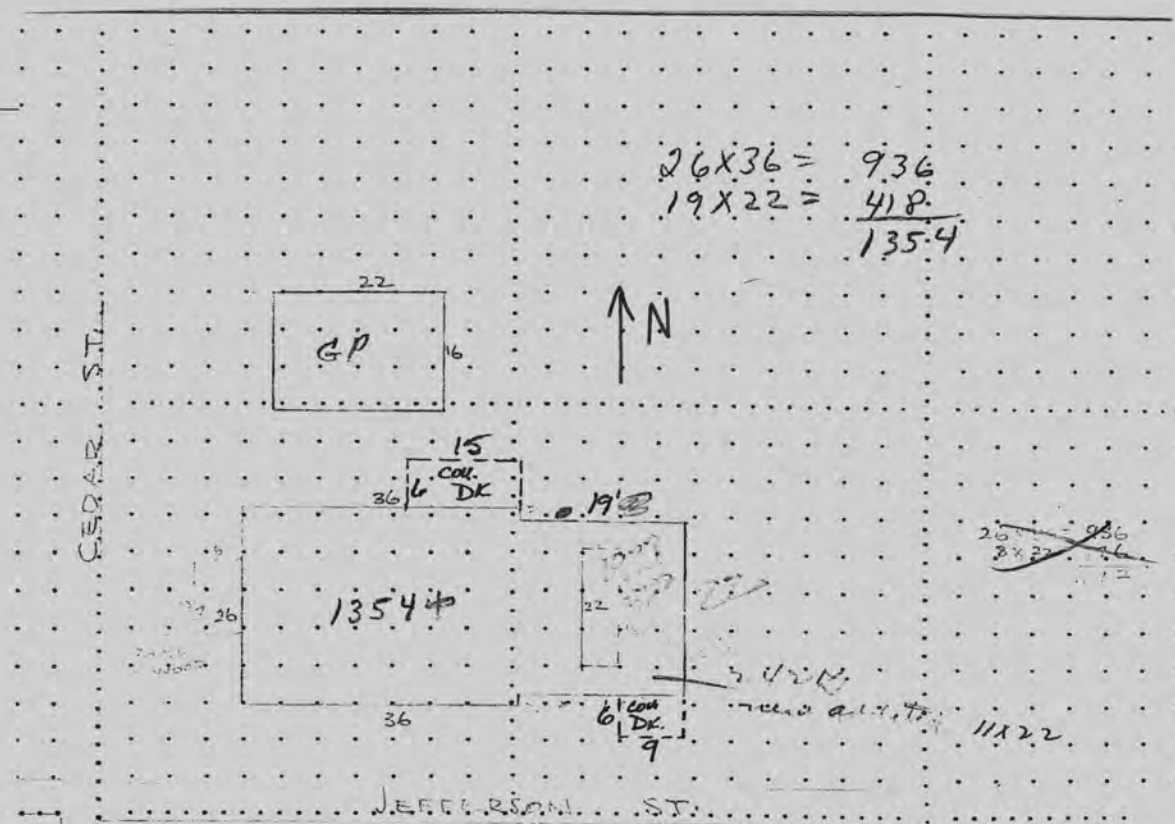
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*Street Address: 358 S Cedar			*City Sisters		
USGS Quad Name: Sisters		GPS Reading, UTM Format (Universal Transverse Mercator):			
Township: 15	Range: 10	Section: 09 BA	Block/Lot: Block 17 Lot 7,8 PT 9 of Davidson Addition	Tax Lot #: 04300	
Historic Name:				Grouping or Cluster Name:	
*Date of Construction: 1929		Other Name:			
Historic Use or Function: Residence		*Current Use: Residence		Associated Archaeological Site:	
Architectural Classification(s): Craftsman			Plan Type/Shape: Rectangular		Number of stories: 1 1/2
Foundation Material: Frame		Structural Framing: Double Wall const.		Moved? No	
Roof Type/Material: Front facing gable and porch/ Composition			Window Type/Material: ____ 1/1 double hung and slider/ Vinyl		
Exterior Surface Materials Primary: Horz. lap with 3" reveal/ Vinyl		Secondary:		Decorative:	
Exterior Alterations or Additions, Approximate Date: An 11x22' addition in 1977.					
Number and Type of Associated Resources: A 16x22' shed.					
Integrity: Fair		Condition: Poor		Local Ranking:	
				National Register Listed? <input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> No <input type="checkbox"/>	
<b>Preliminary National Register Findings:</b>					
Potentially Eligible: <input type="checkbox"/> Individually or <input type="checkbox"/> As a contributing resource in a District					
Not Eligible: <input type="checkbox"/> Intact but lacks distinction or <input type="checkbox"/> Not 50 years old or <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Altered - Choose one:					
___ Reversible/ potentially eligible individually or in a District					
___ Reversible/ ineligible, lacks distinction					
X___ Irretrievable lack of integrity					
Description of Physical and or Landscape Features: 1 1/2 story front facing gable Craftsman house. Front facing gable semi-enclosed front porch. Horizontal Vinyl lap siding with 3" reveal and Vinyl endcaps. All windows have been replaced with Vinyl examples and new Vinyl sills. Exterior block chimney. There is an 11x22' addition to the rear. The house also has an unfinished attic. A split rail fence surrounds the property.					
Mature: juniper (3), blue spruce, spruce.					
Statement of Significance: [Required only for Intensive Level Surveys] (Use additional sheets if necessary)					
*Researcher/ Organization: Nicole Nathan				Date Recorded: 7/8/03	
				SHPO #:	

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HISTORIC RESOURCE SURVEY FORM

\*County: Deschutes

Street Address:  
358 S Cedar

City:  
Sisters



\*Researcher/ Organization:  
Nicole Nathan

Date Recorded:  
7/8/03

\*Photo Roll #:

\*Frame #(s):  
5676-5677

Local Designation #:  
3046

SHPO #:



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		*County: <u>Deschutes</u>	
Street Address: <u>358 S Cedar</u>		City: <u>Sisters</u>	
Architect and / or Builder(s):  		Owner Type: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Private <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Local <input type="checkbox"/> State <input type="checkbox"/> Federal <input type="checkbox"/> Mixed	
		Owner Name(s): <u>David Brent Holloway</u>	
Addition or Subdivision Name: <u>Lot 7,8 PT 9 Block 17 of Davidson Addition</u>		Address: <u>PO Box 326</u>	
Area(s) of Significance:  		City, State, Zip: <u>Sisters, OR 97759</u>	
Property Category: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Building <input type="checkbox"/> Structure <input type="checkbox"/> Site <input type="checkbox"/> Object <input type="checkbox"/> Mixed		Phone Number(s):  	
<b>Documentation</b>			
Research Sources:		<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Building Permits <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Tax Records <input type="checkbox"/> SHPO Files <input type="checkbox"/> State Archives <input type="checkbox"/> State Library <input type="checkbox"/> Local Histories <input type="checkbox"/> Personal Interviews <input type="checkbox"/> Historic Photographs	
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Title/ Deed Records <input type="checkbox"/> Sanborn Maps <input type="checkbox"/> Obituary Index <input type="checkbox"/> City Directories <input type="checkbox"/> Census Records <input type="checkbox"/> Biographical Encyclopedias <input type="checkbox"/> Newspapers		Local Library (specify):  University Library (specify):  Historical Society (specify): <u>Deschutes County</u>  Other (specify):	
Bibliographic References (Books, articles, interviews, etc.)          			
*Researcher/ Organization: <u>Nicole Nathan</u>		Date Recorded: <u>7/8/03</u>	
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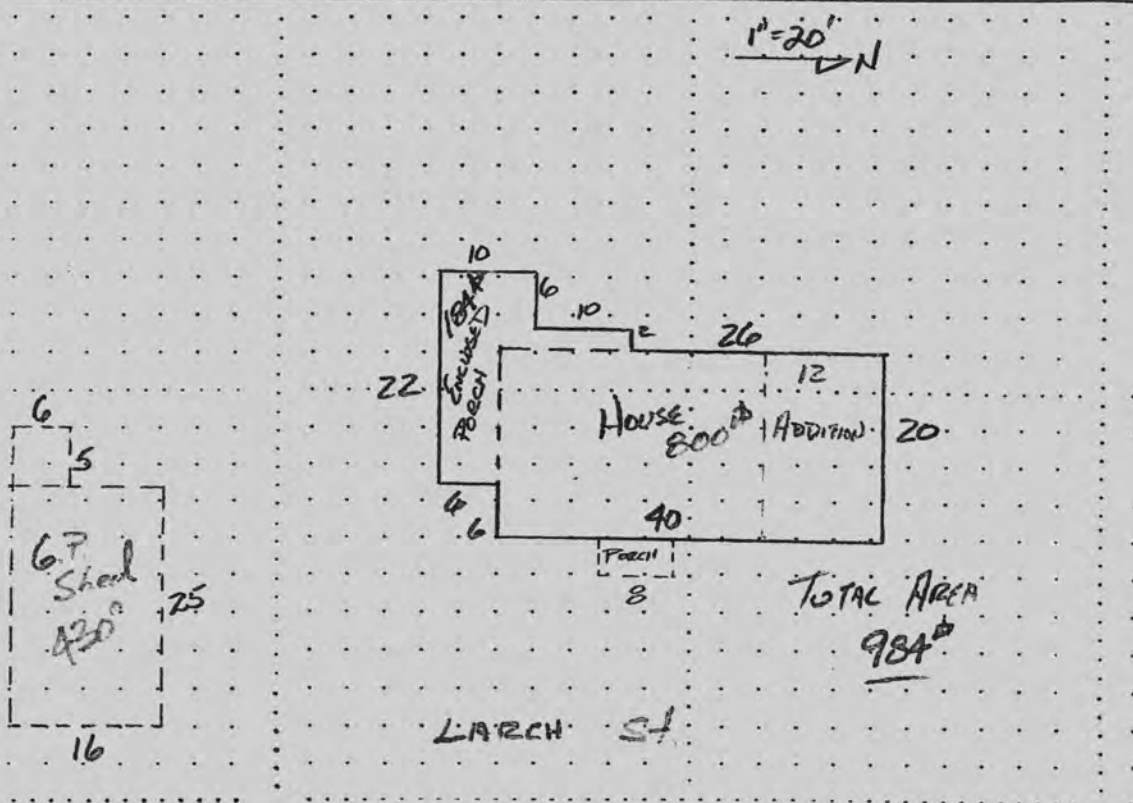
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				*County: Deschutes	
*Street Address: 241 N Larch			*City Sisters		
USGS Quad Name: Sisters		GPS Reading, UTM Format (Universal Transverse Mercator):			
Township: 15	Range: 10	Section: 04 CD	Block/Lot: Block 4 Lot 7,8,9 of Sisters original townsite	Tax Lot #: 03800	
Historic Name:				Grouping or Cluster Name:	
*Date of Construction: 1930		Other Name:			
Historic Use or Function: Residence		*Current Use: Residence		Associated Archaeological Site:	
Architectural Classification(s): <u>Craftsman</u>			Plan Type/Shape: <u>Irregular L-shape</u>		Number of stories: 1
Foundation Material: <u>Frame</u>		Structural Framing: <u>Double wall const.</u>		Moved? <u>No</u>	
Roof Type/Material: <u>End gable, shed front porch/ Composition</u>			Window Type/Material: <u>3/3, 1/1 double hung/ Wood; slider/ Metal</u>		
Exterior Surface Materials Primary: <u>Horz. shiplap with 5 3/4" reveal</u>		Secondary:		Decorative:	
Exterior Alterations or Additions, Approximate Date: <u>184 square foot enclosed porch on S end.</u>					
Number and Type of Associated Resources: <u>1 16x25' shed.</u>					
Integrity: <u>Fair</u>		Condition: <u>Fair</u>		Local Ranking:	National Register Listed? <input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> No <input type="checkbox"/>
<b>Preliminary National Register Findings:</b>					
Potentially Eligible: <input type="checkbox"/> Individually or <input type="checkbox"/> As a contributing resource in a District					
Not Eligible: <input type="checkbox"/> Intact but lacks distinction or <input type="checkbox"/> Not 50 years old or <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Altered - Choose one:					
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Reversible/ potentially eligible individually or in a District <input type="checkbox"/> Reversible/ ineligible, lacks distinction <input type="checkbox"/> Irretrievable lack of integrity					
Description of Physical and or Landscape Features: <u>One story end gable Craftsman house. Horizontal shiplap siding with 5 3/4" reveal. Gable roof enclosed porch on S end and 12x20' addition to N end which follows original roofline. Exposed rafter tails and barge board gable ends. Some siding deteriorating along foundation edge. 1/1 double hung windows and 3/3 with lug sills. One newer metal slider in front and another in the rear (E) façade. Corrugated fiberglass shed roof open porch with 2 support posts. Tongue in groove, 8" wide decking which is parallel to house. Central metal chimney. Deteriorating brick chimney on W side of ridgeline. No endcaps or posts.</u>					
<u>Mature: apple (3), poplar, lilac hedge along W side of property.</u>					
Statement of Significance: [Required only for Intensive Level Surveys] (Use additional sheets if necessary)					
*Researcher/ Organization: Nicole Nathan				Date Recorded: 7/6/03	
				SHPO #:	

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\*County:  
Deschutes  
City:  
Sisters

Street Address:  
241 N Larch



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Nicole Nathan

Date Recorded:  
7/6/03

\*Photo Roll #:

\*Frame #(s):  
5664-5665

Local Designation #:  
3047

SHPO #:

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*County: <u>Deschutes</u>
City: <u>Sisters</u>

Street Address:  
241 N Larch

Architect and / or Builder(s):

Owner Type:

Private     Local     State     Federal     Mixed

Owner Name(s):  
Rising Stars, LLC

Addition or Subdivision Name: Lot 7,8,9 Block 4 of Sisters original townsite

Address:  
PO Box 50250

Area(s) of Significance:

City, State, Zip:  
Eugene, OR 97405

Property Category:

Building     Structure     Site     Object   

Phone Number(s):

**Documentation**

Research Sources:

Title/ Deed Records

Sanborn Maps

Obituary Index

City Directories

Census Records

Biographical Encyclopedias

Newspapers

Building Permits

Tax Records

SHPO Files

State Archives

State Library

Local Histories

Personal Interviews

Historic Photographs

Local Library (specify):

University Library (specify):

Historical Society (specify):  
Deschutes County

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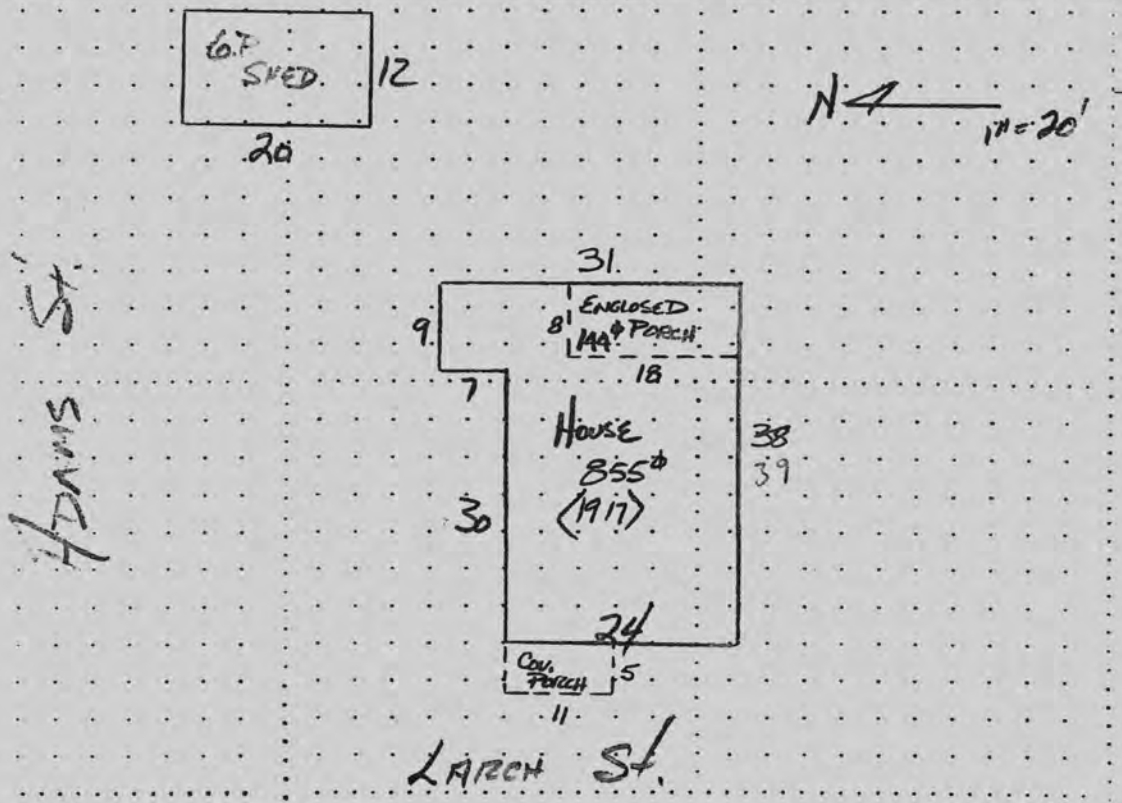
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						*County: <u>Deschutes</u>	
*Street Address: <u>242 N Larch</u>					*City <u>Sisters</u>		
USGS Quad Name: <u>Sisters</u>			GPS Reading, UTM Format (Universal Transverse Mercator):				
Township: <u>15</u>	Range: <u>10</u>	Section: <u>04 CD</u>	Block/Lot: <u>Block 2 Lot 11,12 + Pt 10 of McCaffery's First Addition</u>		Tax Lot #: <u>04500</u>		
Historic Name:						Grouping or Cluster Name:	
*Date of Construction: <u>1917</u>		Other Name:					
Historic Use or Function: <u>Residence</u>			*Current Use: <u>Residence</u>		Associated Archaeological Site:		
Architectural Classification(s): <u>Craftsman</u>				Plan Type/Shape: <u>L-shape</u>		Number of stories: <u>1</u>	
Foundation Material: <u>Frame</u>		Structural Framing: <u>Double wall const.</u>		Moved? <u>No</u>			
Roof Type/Material: <u>Front facing and end gable/ Composition</u>			Window Type/Material: <u>1/1 double hung (pair)/ Wood; slider/ metal</u>				
Exterior Surface Materials Primary: <u>Horz. shiplap with 3 1/2" reveal</u>		Secondary:		Decorative:			
Exterior Alterations or Additions, Approximate Date:							
Number and Type of Associated Resources: <u>1 12x20' shed.</u>							
Integrity: <u>Good</u>		Condition: <u>Good</u>		Local Ranking:		National Register Listed? <input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> No <input type="checkbox"/>	
<b>Preliminary National Register Findings:</b>							
Potentially Eligible: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Individually or <input type="checkbox"/> As a contributing resource in a District							
Not Eligible: <input type="checkbox"/> Intact but lacks distinction or <input type="checkbox"/> Not 50 years old or <input type="checkbox"/> Altered - Choose one:							
<input type="checkbox"/> Reversible/ potentially eligible individually or in a District <input type="checkbox"/> Reversible/ ineligible, lacks distinction <input type="checkbox"/> Irretrievable lack of integrity							
Description of Physical and or Landscape Features: <u>One story front facing and end gable Craftsman house. Front facing gable porch with 2 support posts and decking perpendicular to house. Two steps up to porch. Horizontal shiplap siding with 3 1/2" reveal. Barge board gable ends with exposed rafter tails on porch. Enclosed eaves on S side only, remainder are exposed rafter tails. 1/1 double hung windows in pairs in original sills. Metal flashing along roof line. Rear facing gable extension on back (E side) with exposed rafter tails. Wood fence between house and garage. Rear end gable enclosed porch.</u>							
Garage: <u>12x20' front facing gable with 2 sets of hinged doors and horizontal lap siding.</u>							
Mature: <u>juniper, poplar (3), pine, cedar, Hawthorne.</u>							
Statement of Significance: [Required only for Intensive Level Surveys] (Use additional sheets if necessary)							
*Researcher/ Organization: <u>Nicole Nathan</u>						Date Recorded: <u>7/6/03</u>	
						SHPO #:	

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HISTORIC RESOURCE SURVEY FORM**

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Street Address: <u>242 N Larch</u>		*County: <u>Deschutes</u>
Architect and / or Builder(s):		City: <u>Sisters</u>
Addition or Subdivision Name: <u>Lot 11,12 + PT.10 Block 2 of McCaffery's First Addition</u>	Owner Type: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Private <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Local <input type="checkbox"/> State <input type="checkbox"/> Federal <input type="checkbox"/> Mixed	
Area(s) of Significance:	Owner Name(s): <u>David Whent and Sheryl Whent and Paul Miller</u>	
Property Category: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Building <input type="checkbox"/> Structure <input type="checkbox"/> Site <input type="checkbox"/> Object <input type="checkbox"/>	Address: <u>PO Box 1654</u>	
<b>Documentation</b>		
Research Sources: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Title/ Deed Records <input type="checkbox"/> Sanborn Maps <input type="checkbox"/> Obituary Index <input type="checkbox"/> City Directories <input type="checkbox"/> Census Records <input type="checkbox"/> Biographical Encyclopedias <input type="checkbox"/> Newspapers	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Building Permits <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Tax Records <input type="checkbox"/> SHPO Files <input type="checkbox"/> State Archives <input type="checkbox"/> State Library <input type="checkbox"/> Local Histories <input type="checkbox"/> Personal Interviews <input type="checkbox"/> Historic Photographs	Local Library (specify):  University Library (specify):  Historical Society (specify): <u>Deschutes County</u>  Other (specify):
Bibliographic References (Books, articles, interviews, etc.)		
*Researcher/ Organization: <u>Nicole Nathan</u>		Date Recorded: <u>7/6/03</u>
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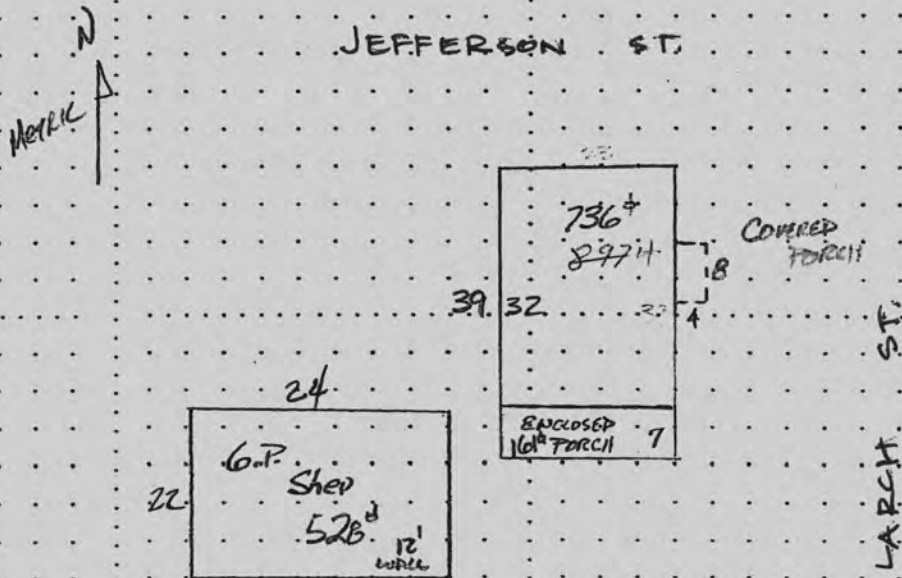
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*Street Address: 413 S Larch			*City Sisters		
USGS Quad Name: Sisters		GPS Reading, UTM Format (Universal Transverse Mercator):			
Township: 15	Range: 10	Section: 09 BA	Block/Lot: Block 30 Lot 1,2 of Davidson Addition	Tax Lot #: 06700	
Historic Name:				Grouping or Cluster Name:	
*Date of Construction: 1933		Other Name:			
Historic Use or Function: <u>Residence</u>		*Current Use: <u>Residence</u>		Associated Archaeological Site:	
Architectural Classification(s): <u>Craftsman</u>			Plan Type/Shape: <u>Rectangular</u>		Number of stories: 1
Foundation Material: <u>Log</u>		Structural Framing: <u>Single wall const</u>		Moved? <u>No</u>	
Roof Type/Material: <u>Gable end/ Composition and rolled roofing</u>			Window Type/Material: <u>Slider/ Vinyl in original openings, slip sills</u>		
Exterior Surface Materials Primary: <u>Random width coursed shingles</u>		Secondary:		Decorative:	
Exterior Alterations or Additions, Approximate Date:					
Number and Type of Associated Resources: <u>1 22x24' shed.</u>					
Integrity: <u>Fair</u>		Condition: <u>Fair</u>		Local Ranking:	
				National Register Listed? <input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> No <input type="checkbox"/>	
<b>Preliminary National Register Findings:</b>					
Potentially Eligible: <input type="checkbox"/> Individually or <input type="checkbox"/> As a contributing resource in a District					
Not Eligible: <input type="checkbox"/> Intact but lacks distinction or <input type="checkbox"/> Not 50 years old or <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Altered - Choose one:					
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Reversible/ potentially eligible individually or in a District <input type="checkbox"/> Reversible/ ineligible, lacks distinction <input type="checkbox"/> Irretrievable lack of integrity					
Description of Physical and or Landscape Features: <u>One story end gable Craftsman house. Random width coursed shingle siding with exposed rafter tails and pointed decorative barge board ends. Front facing gable porch with enclosed base and shingles around exterior. Four support posts and brackets. Three support pieces in semi-circular shape under porch roof, indicative of George Carroll's architectural style. Sills are slip with wider Craftsman entablature above. Brackets on gable ends. Gable extension to S end.</u>					
Mature: <u>pine (16), apple (3)</u>					
Statement of Significance: [Required only for Intensive Level Surveys] (Use additional sheets if necessary) <u>Naomi Smith lives in this house which was built by her father George Cecil Carroll. Mr. Carroll owned lots 1-6 of Block 30 in Davidson's Addition and built the house next door at 347 E Jefferson and lived in the house at 317 E Jefferson. Mrs. Smith's brother, Blaine Carroll lives at 347 E Jefferson. Her great-grandfather came to Mitchell, OR from the Plains and brought some of his children with him. Carroll ridge is name for them as is Carroll Cemetery in Mitchell. Mr. George Carroll served in WWI in Rockford, Illinois where he met Naomi's mother. The Carroll family lived in Drewsy, OR outside Burns and then moved to Sisters. George Carroll worked for the road department for a time. He then began building and repairing houses around town, including plumbing and electrical work. He worked on or built many structures and houses around Sisters and used recycled materials from older houses being torn down.</u>					
*Researcher/ Organization: Nicole Nathan				Date Recorded: 7/6/03	
				SHPO #:	



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HISTORIC RESOURCE SURVEY FORM

\*County:  
Deschutes  
City:  
Sisters

Street Address:  
413 S Larch



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Nicole Nathan

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\*Frame #(s):  
5659, 5663

Local Designation #:  
3049

SHPO #:

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Street Address: <u>413 S Larch</u>		*County: <u>Deschutes</u>
Architect and / or Builder(s): <u>George Cecil Carroll</u>		City: <u>Sisters</u>
Addition or Subdivision Name: <u>Lot 1,2 Block 30 of Davidson Addition</u>	Owner Type: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Private <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Local <input type="checkbox"/> State <input type="checkbox"/> Federal <input type="checkbox"/> Mixed	
Area(s) of Significance:	Owner Name(s): <u>Naomi Belle Smith</u>	
Property Category: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Building <input type="checkbox"/> Structure <input type="checkbox"/> Site <input type="checkbox"/> Object <input type="checkbox"/>	Address: <u>PO Box 273</u>	
City, State, Zip: <u>Sisters, OR 97759</u>		
Phone Number(s):		

**Documentation**

<b>Research Sources:</b> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Title/ Deed Records <input type="checkbox"/> Sanborn Maps <input type="checkbox"/> Obituary Index <input type="checkbox"/> City Directories <input type="checkbox"/> Census Records <input type="checkbox"/> Biographical Encyclopedias <input type="checkbox"/> Newspapers	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Building Permits <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Tax Records <input type="checkbox"/> SHPO Files <input type="checkbox"/> State Archives <input type="checkbox"/> State Library <input type="checkbox"/> Local Histories <input type="checkbox"/> Personal Interviews <input type="checkbox"/> Historic Photographs	Local Library (specify):  University Library (specify):  Historical Society (specify): <u>Deschutes County</u>  Other (specify):
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Bibliographic References (Books, articles, interviews, etc.)

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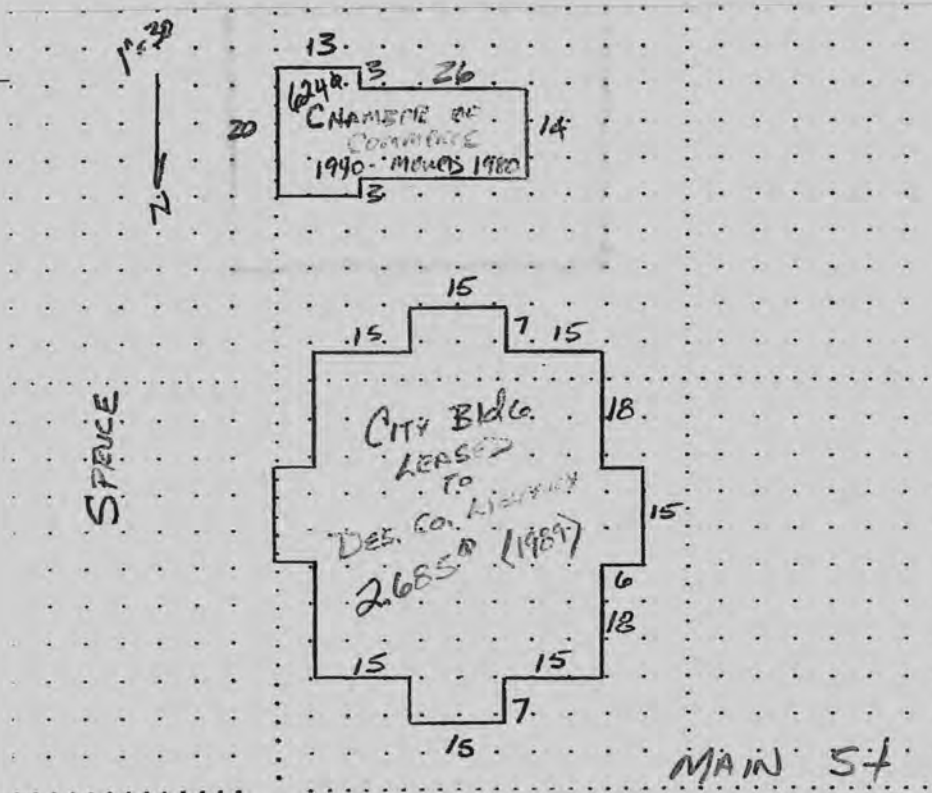
				*County: Deschutes	
*Street Address: 151 N Spruce			*City Sisters		
USGS Quad Name: Sisters		GPS Reading, UTM Format (Universal Transverse Mercator):			
Township: 15	Range: 10	Section: 04 CD	Block/Lot: <u>Block 2 Lot 7,8,9 of Sisters Original Townsite</u>	Tax Lot #: 02600	
Historic Name: <u>Original Sisters Library Building</u>				Grouping or Cluster Name:	
*Date of Construction: <u>Opened in 1939</u>		Other Name: <u>Sisters Chamber of Commerce</u>			
Historic Use or Function: <u>Library</u>		*Current Use: <u>Library file storage</u>		Associated Archaeological Site:	
Architectural Classification(s): <u>Craftsman</u>			Plan Type/Shape: <u>T-shape</u>		Number of stories: <u>1</u>
Foundation Material: <u>Concrete</u>		Structural Framing:		Moved? <u>Yes, from a site on Cascade St.</u>	
Roof Type/Material: <u>End and rear gable, front facing gable porch/ Composition</u>			Window Type/Material: <u>8 lite casement/ Wood with exterior storm windows.</u>		
Exterior Surface Materials Primary: <u>Alternating horz. lap with a 3" and 7" reveal: 8 1/2" reveal horz. lap in rear</u>		Secondary:		Decorative:	
Exterior Alterations or Additions, Approximate Date: <u>In 1949 an existing office was attached to the rear.</u>					
Number and Type of Associated Resources: <u>1 2685 square foot library building to the North.</u>					
Integrity: <u>Good</u>		Condition: <u>Good</u>		Local Ranking:	National Register Listed? <input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> No <input type="checkbox"/>
<b>Preliminary National Register Findings:</b>					
Potentially Eligible: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Individually or <input type="checkbox"/> As a contributing resource in a District					
Not Eligible: <input type="checkbox"/> Intact but lacks distinction or <input type="checkbox"/> Not 50 years old or <input type="checkbox"/> Altered - Choose one:					
<input type="checkbox"/> Reversible/ potentially eligible individually or in a District <input type="checkbox"/> Reversible/ ineligible, lacks distinction <input type="checkbox"/> Irretrievable lack of integrity					
Description of Physical and or Landscape Features: <u>One story end gable building with rear facing gable addition. Front facing gable overhang porch supported by two brackets. Alternating horizontal lap siding in width of 3' and 7' on end gable portion. Gable ends are solely the 3" lap. 8 1/2" reveal horizontal lap siding in rear addition. Casement 8 pane windows with exterior storm windows. Exposed rafter tails and barge board rafters. Three concrete steps to the front door. Hand rails on both sides.</u>					
Mature: <u>aspen (6+), pine (2), garden maintained by Sisters Garden Club.</u>					
Statement of Significance: [Required only for Intensive Level Surveys] (Use additional sheets if necessary) <u>Original Sisters Library Building. Text panel: "The original site of the library was on Cascade Street. Money to purchase land was raised by area residents and businesses and construction material was donated by local mills. The library officially opened in 1939. The 14x20' structure has shelf space for 1000 books. Members of the Sisters Civic Club volunteered as librarians to keep the doors open for three days and evenings per week. In 1949 an existing office was attached to the library to provide additional shelf space. The building was moved to Spruce Street in 1980. The building was retired in 1990 upon completion of the new building."</u>					
*Researcher/ Organization: Nicole Nathan				Date Recorded: 7/18/03	
				SHPO #:	

**OREGON INVENTORY OF HISTORIC PROPERTIES  
HISTORIC RESOURCE SURVEY FORM**

\*County: Deschutes

Street Address:  
151 N. Spruce

City:  
Sisters



\*Researcher/ Organization:  
Nicole Nathan

Date Recorded:  
7/18/03

\*Photo Roll #:

\*Frame #(s):  
5751-5752

Local Designation #:  
3050

SHPO #:

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HISTORIC RESOURCE SURVEY FORM**

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Street Address: <u>151 N Spruce</u>		*County: <u>Deschutes</u>
Architect and / or Builder(s):		City: <u>Sisters</u>
Addition or Subdivision Name: <u>Lot 7,8,9 Block 2 of Sisters Original Townsite</u>		Owner Type: <input type="checkbox"/> Private <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Local <input type="checkbox"/> State <input type="checkbox"/> Federal <input type="checkbox"/> Mixed
Area(s) of Significance:		Owner Name(s): <u>City of Sisters</u>
Property Category: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Building <input type="checkbox"/> Structure <input type="checkbox"/> Site <input type="checkbox"/> Object <input type="checkbox"/>		Address: <u>150 Elm Street</u>
Phone Number(s):		City, State, Zip: <u>Sisters, OR 97759</u>
<b>Documentation</b>		
Research Sources: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Title/ Deed Records <input type="checkbox"/> Sanborn Maps <input type="checkbox"/> Obituary Index <input type="checkbox"/> City Directories <input type="checkbox"/> Census Records <input type="checkbox"/> Biographical Encyclopedias <input type="checkbox"/> Newspapers	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Building Permits <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Tax Records <input type="checkbox"/> SHPO Files <input type="checkbox"/> State Archives <input type="checkbox"/> State Library <input type="checkbox"/> Local Histories <input type="checkbox"/> Personal Interviews <input type="checkbox"/> Historic Photographs	Local Library (specify):  University Library (specify):  Historical Society (specify): <u>Deschutes County</u>  Other (specify):
Bibliographic References (Books, articles, interviews, etc.)		
*Researcher/ Organization: <u>Nicole Nathan</u>		Date Recorded: <u>7/18/03</u>
		SHPO #:

**OREGON INVENTORY OF HISTORIC PROPERTIES  
HISTORIC RESOURCE SURVEY FORM**

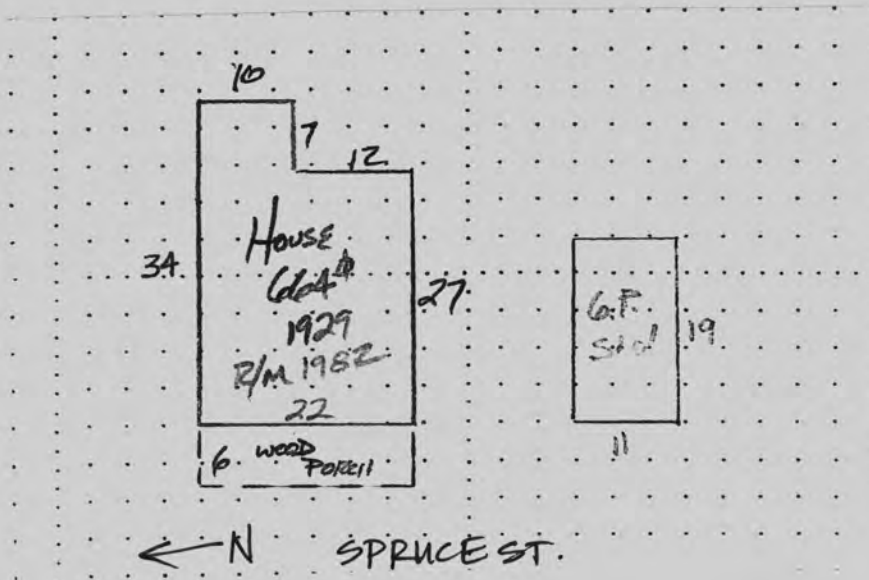
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				*County: Deschutes	
*Street Address: 250 N Spruce			*City Sisters		
USGS Quad Name: Sisters		GPS Reading, UTM Format (Universal Transverse Mercator):			
Township: 15	Range: 10	Section: 04 CD	Block/Lot: <u>Block 4 Lot 11,12 of Sisters original townsite</u>	Tax Lot #: <u>04000</u>	
Historic Name:				Grouping or Cluster Name:	
*Date of Construction: 1929		Other Name:			
Historic Use or Function: Residence		*Current Use: Residence		Associated Archaeological Site:	
Architectural Classification(s): Craftsman			Plan Type/Shape: <u>L-shape</u>		Number of stories: <u>1</u>
Foundation Material: <u>Frame</u>		Structural Framing: <u>Double wall const.</u>		Moved? <u>No</u>	
Roof Type/Material: <u>Gable end with rear shed porch/Composition</u>			Window Type/Material: <u>Slider/ Aluminum</u>		
Exterior Surface Materials Primary: <u>T1-11</u>		Secondary:		Decorative:	
Exterior Alterations or Additions, Approximate Date: <u>House remodeled in 1982.</u>					
Number and Type of Associated Resources: <u>1 11x19' shed.</u>					
Integrity: <u>Fair</u>		Condition: <u>Fair</u>		Local Ranking:	National Register Listed? <input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> No <input type="checkbox"/>
<b>Preliminary National Register Findings:</b>					
Potentially Eligible: <input type="checkbox"/> Individually or <input type="checkbox"/> As a contributing resource in a District					
Not Eligible: <input type="checkbox"/> Intact but lacks distinction or <input type="checkbox"/> Not 50 years old or <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Altered - Choose one:					
___ Reversible/ potentially eligible individually or in a District					
___ Reversible/ ineligible, lacks distinction					
<u>X</u> Irretrievable lack of integrity					
Description of Physical and or Landscape Features: <u>Shed full front porch with exposed rafter tails. Four 4x4" modern support posts. Modern 2x6" deck parallel to front of house. Aluminum sliding windows and fixed picture throughout. T1-11 siding and composition roof. Gable end and rear shed porch. New front door, 8 panel, circa 1990s. Boarded up window in gable end. Metal central chimney. 1963 photo shows simple shed entry cover supported by 4x4 corner posts, 1/1 wood windows in vertical proportions.</u>					
Garage: <u>Rough sawn recycled wood over 1x12" planks which have split over the years. Tongue in groove pine bead board doors. Horizontal siding with 6" reveal, flat edge. Exposed rafter tails, 1 3/4 x 3 1/2" rafters. Metal flashing around edge. Doors centered under gable end and symmetrical. 1x4" flooring for rear door with cross brace.</u>					
Statement of Significance: [Required only for Intensive Level Surveys] (Use additional sheets if necessary)					
*Researcher/ Organization: Nicole Nathan				Date Recorded: 7/3/03	
				SHPO #:	

OREGON INVENTORY OF HISTORIC PROPERTIES  
 HISTORIC RESOURCE SURVEY FORM

\*County: Deschutes  
 City: Sisters

Street Address:  
250 N Spruce



\*Researcher/ Organization:  
 Nicole Nathan

Date Recorded:  
 7/3/03

\*Photo Roll #:

\*Frame #(s):  
 5644-5645

Local Designation #:  
 3051

SHPO #:

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HISTORIC RESOURCE SURVEY FORM**

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Street Address: <u>250 N Spruce</u>		*County: <u>Deschutes</u>
Architect and / or Builder(s):  		City: <u>Sisters</u>
Addition or Subdivision Name: <u>Block 4 Lot 11,12 of Sisters Original townsite</u>		Owner Type: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Private <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Local <input type="checkbox"/> State <input type="checkbox"/> Federal <input type="checkbox"/> Mixed
Area(s) of Significance:  		Owner Name(s): <u>Robert Storjohann and Vickie Storjohann</u>
Property Category: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Building <input type="checkbox"/> Structure <input type="checkbox"/> Site <input type="checkbox"/> Object <input type="checkbox"/>		Address: <u>250 N Spruce</u>
Phone Number(s):		City, State, Zip: <u>Sisters, OR 97759</u>
<b>Documentation</b>		
Research Sources: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Title/ Deed Records <input type="checkbox"/> Sanborn Maps <input type="checkbox"/> Obituary Index <input type="checkbox"/> City Directories <input type="checkbox"/> Census Records <input type="checkbox"/> Biographical Encyclopedias <input type="checkbox"/> Newspapers	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Building Permits <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Tax Records <input type="checkbox"/> SHPO Files <input type="checkbox"/> State Archives <input type="checkbox"/> State Library <input type="checkbox"/> Local Histories <input type="checkbox"/> Personal Interviews <input type="checkbox"/> Historic Photographs	Local Library (specify):  University Library (specify):  Historical Society (specify): <u>Deschutes County</u>  Other (specify):
Bibliographic References (Books, articles, interviews, etc.)          		
*Researcher/ Organization: <u>Nicole Nathan</u>		Date Recorded: <u>7/3/03</u>
		SHPO #:



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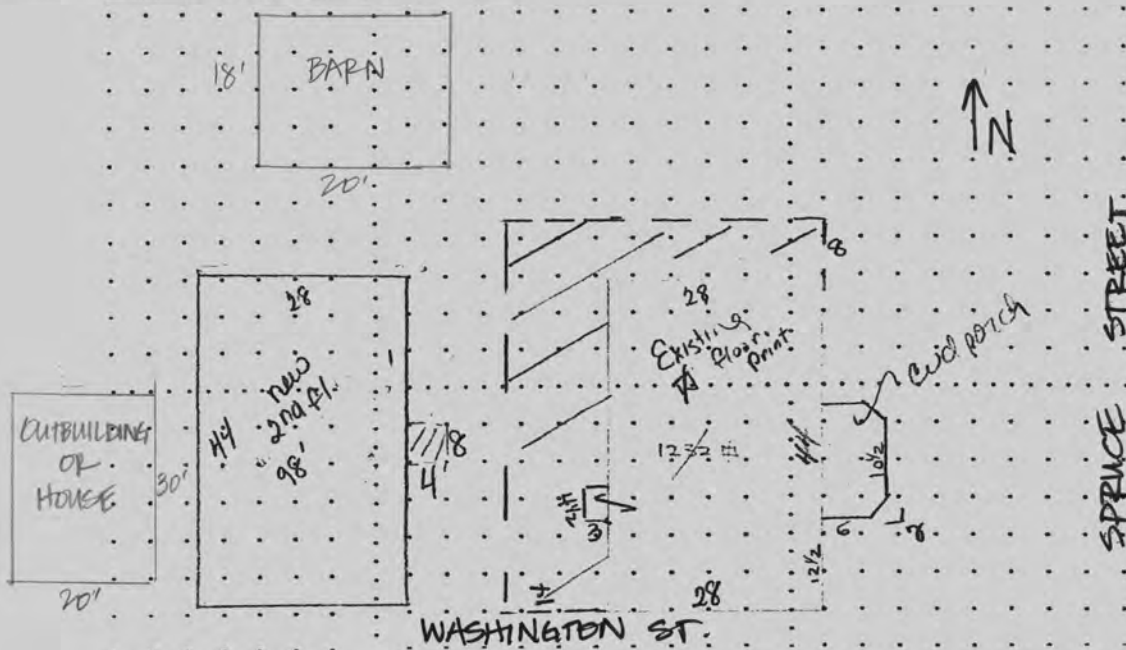
				*County: Deschutes	
*Street Address: <u>215 S Spruce Old Situs 165 E Washington. House has been extensively remodeled. Structures recorded are outbuilding (house?) and barn.</u>				*City Sisters	
USGS Quad Name: Sisters		GPS Reading, UTM Format (Universal Transverse Mercator):			
Township: 15	Range: 10	Section: 09 BA	Block/Lot: <u>Block 13 Lot 11,12 of Davidson Addition</u>	Tax Lot #: <u>02500</u>	
Historic Name:				Grouping or Cluster Name:	
*Date of Construction: <u>1929</u>		Other Name:			
Historic Use or Function: <u>Residence</u>		*Current Use: <u>Storage shed</u>		Associated Archaeological Site:	
Architectural Classification(s): <u>Craftsman</u>			Plan Type/Shape: <u>Rectangular</u>		Number of stories: <u>1</u>
Foundation Material: <u>None</u>		Structural Framing:		Moved? <u>No</u>	
Roof Type/Material: <u>End gable/ composition</u>			Window Type/Material: <u>20x30" double hung, fixed with 2 vertical muntons. 3/3, 4/4/4 / Wood</u>		
Exterior Surface Materials Primary: <u>8" horizontal boards</u>		Secondary:		Decorative:	
Exterior Alterations or Additions, Approximate Date:					
Number and Type of Associated Resources: <u>1 18x20' barn, 1 20x30' house. These are what is being inventoried.</u>					
Integrity: <u>Good</u>		Condition: <u>Fair</u>		Local Ranking:	
				National Register Listed? <input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> No <input type="checkbox"/>	
<b>Preliminary National Register Findings:</b>					
Potentially Eligible: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Individually or <input type="checkbox"/> As a contributing resource in a District					
Not Eligible: <input type="checkbox"/> Intact but lacks distinction or <input type="checkbox"/> Not 50 years old or <input type="checkbox"/> Altered - Choose one:					
<input type="checkbox"/> Reversible/ potentially eligible individually or in a District <input type="checkbox"/> Reversible/ ineligible, lacks distinction <input type="checkbox"/> Irretrievable lack of integrity					
Description of Physical and or Landscape Features: <u>Associated outbuilding appears as though it was built as a house. Gable end with complete extension of pitch to front of house. Recycled materials. Wood windows and sills, none of the windows match. North façade has 8" horizontal boards for siding. There is a pair of double hung 20x30" windows in addition. Fixed window with two vertical muntons and differing trim. 3/3 window in the E portion of the N façade. 4/4/4 window. Horizontal vents in gable end. Tar paper and siding on W end. Front stoop is 2x4" with true dimensional 2x14" for step.</u>					
Barn: <u>Barn dimensions are roughly 18x20'. Barn is made with recycled rough sawn 1x12" vertical boards with gaps between. Exposed rafter tails with true dimensional 2x4". Pair of horizontal openings/windows have been boarded over. 4/4 window on W side with 3/4" muntons. Door and feeding door (half the size and width of regular door) on W side. Front gable end is extended over the barn, in a beak-like shape. Fence around the barn is 6x6" with beveled top basket weave with 12' long boards.</u>					
Statement of Significance: [Required only for Intensive Level Surveys] (Use additional sheets if necessary)					
*Researcher/ Organization: <u>Nicole Nathan</u>				Date Recorded: <u>7/3/03</u>	
				SHPO #:	

OREGON INVENTORY OF HISTORIC PROPERTIES  
HISTORIC RESOURCE SURVEY FORM

\*County:  
Deschutes

City:  
Sisters

Street Address:  
215 S Spruce



\*Researcher/ Organization:  
Nicole Nathan

Date Recorded:  
7/3/03

\*Photo Roll #:

\*Frame #(s):  
5646-5647

Local Designation #:  
3052

SHPO #:

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Street Address: <u>215 S Spruce</u>		*County: <u>Deschutes</u>
Architect and / or Builder(s):		City: <u>Sisters</u>
Addition or Subdivision Name: <u>Lot 11,12 Block 13 of Davidson Addition</u>		Owner Type: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Private <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Local <input type="checkbox"/> State <input type="checkbox"/> Federal <input type="checkbox"/> Mixed
Area(s) of Significance:		Owner Name(s): <u>Ronald A Leis and Shawn M Leis</u>
Property Category: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Building <input type="checkbox"/> Structure <input type="checkbox"/> Site <input type="checkbox"/> Object <input type="checkbox"/>		Address: <u>PO Box 370</u>
Phone Number(s):		City, State, Zip: <u>Sisters, OR 97759</u>
<b>Documentation</b>		
Research Sources: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Title/ Deed Records <input type="checkbox"/> Sanborn Maps <input type="checkbox"/> Obituary Index <input type="checkbox"/> City Directories <input type="checkbox"/> Census Records <input type="checkbox"/> Biographical Encyclopedias <input type="checkbox"/> Newspapers	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Building Permits <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Tax Records <input type="checkbox"/> SHPO Files <input type="checkbox"/> State Archives <input type="checkbox"/> State Library <input type="checkbox"/> Local Histories <input type="checkbox"/> Personal Interviews <input type="checkbox"/> Historic Photographs	Local Library (specify):  University Library (specify):  Historical Society (specify): <u>Deschutes County</u>  Other (specify):
Bibliographic References (Books, articles, interviews, etc.)		
*Researcher/ Organization: <u>Nicole Nathan</u>		Date Recorded: <u>7/3/03</u>
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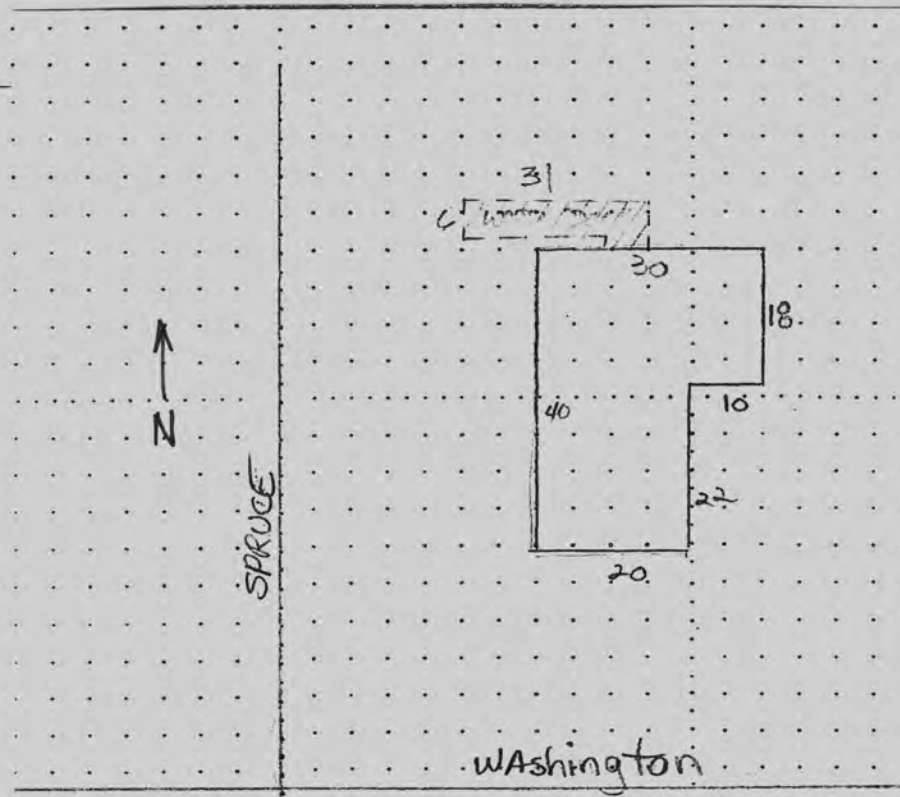
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*Street Address: 270 S Spruce			*City Sisters		
USGS Quad Name: Sisters		GPS Reading, UTM Format (Universal Transverse Mercator):			
Township: 15	Range: 10	Section: 09 BA	Block/Lot: <u>Lot PT 7 Block 14 of Davidson Addition</u>	Tax Lot #: <u>02900</u>	
Historic Name:				Grouping or Cluster Name:	
*Date of Construction: 1950		Other Name:			
Historic Use or Function: <u>Residence</u>		*Current Use: <u>Three Sisters Chiropractic Clinic</u>		Associated Archaeological Site:	
Architectural Classification(s): <u>Vernacular</u>			Plan Type/Shape: <u>L-shape</u>		Number of stories: <u>1</u>
Foundation Material: <u>Concrete</u>		Structural Framing: <u>Single wall const.</u>		Moved? <u>No</u>	
Roof Type/Material: <u>Gable end, shed addition/ Composition</u>			Window Type/Material: <u>Double hung/ Vinyl</u>		
Exterior Surface Materials Primary: <u>Horz lap with 8" reveal</u>		Secondary:		Decorative:	
Exterior Alterations or Additions, Approximate Date:					
Number and Type of Associated Resources:					
Integrity: <u>Fair</u>		Condition: <u>Good</u>		Local Ranking:	
				National Register Listed? <input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> No <input type="checkbox"/>	
<b>Preliminary National Register Findings:</b>					
Potentially Eligible: <input type="checkbox"/> Individually or <input type="checkbox"/> As a contributing resource in a District					
Not Eligible: <input type="checkbox"/> Intact but lacks distinction or <input type="checkbox"/> Not 50 years old or <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Altered - Choose one:					
___ Reversible/ potentially eligible individually or in a District					
___ Reversible/ ineligible, lacks distinction					
<u>X</u> Irretrievable lack of integrity					
Description of Physical and or Landscape Features: <u>Small one story gable end Vernacular style house. Plain eaves on gable ends with shallow 2" overhang filled in with trim board. Horizontal lap with 8" reveal and straight bottom edge. Horz trim is carried on to S addition which has a flatter gable pitch. 4x4" in corners. S end has no windows, is 20' wide and one story. Sills and exterior trim on W side is original, although sashes have been replaced with white vinyl double hung windows. Awnings over W side windows. The openings in each gable end are covered with kitchen cabinetry. Entry door is on the N side, off-center to the left.</u>					
<u>Mature: apple</u>					
Statement of Significance: [Required only for Intensive Level Surveys] (Use additional sheets if necessary)					
*Researcher/ Organization: <u>Nicole Nathan</u>				Date Recorded: <u>7/3/03</u>	
				SHPO #:	

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HISTORIC RESOURCE SURVEY FORM**

\*County:  
Deschutes

Street Address:  
270 S Spruce

City:  
Sisters



\*Researcher/ Organization:  
Nicole Nathan

Date Recorded:  
7/3/03

\*Photo Roll #:

\*Frame #(s):  
5648-5649

Local Designation #:  
3053

SHPO #:

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*County: <u>Deschutes</u>
City: <u>Sisters</u>

Street Address:  
210 S Spruce

Architect and / or Builder(s):

Owner Type:

Private  
  Local  
  State  
  Federal  
  Mixed

Owner Name(s):  
Slgny G Erickson

Addition or Subdivision Name: Lot PT 7 Block 14 of Davidson Addition

Address:  
PO Box 8488

Area(s) of Significance:

City, State, Zip:  
Sisters, OR 97759

Property Category:

Building  
  Structure  
  Site  
  Object  
  Other

Phone Number(s):

**Documentation**

Research Sources:

Title/ Deed Records  
 Sanborn Maps  
 Obituary Index  
 City Directories  
 Census Records  
 Biographical Encyclopedias  
 Newspapers

Building Permits  
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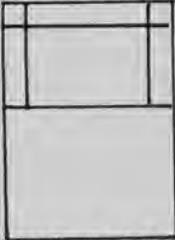
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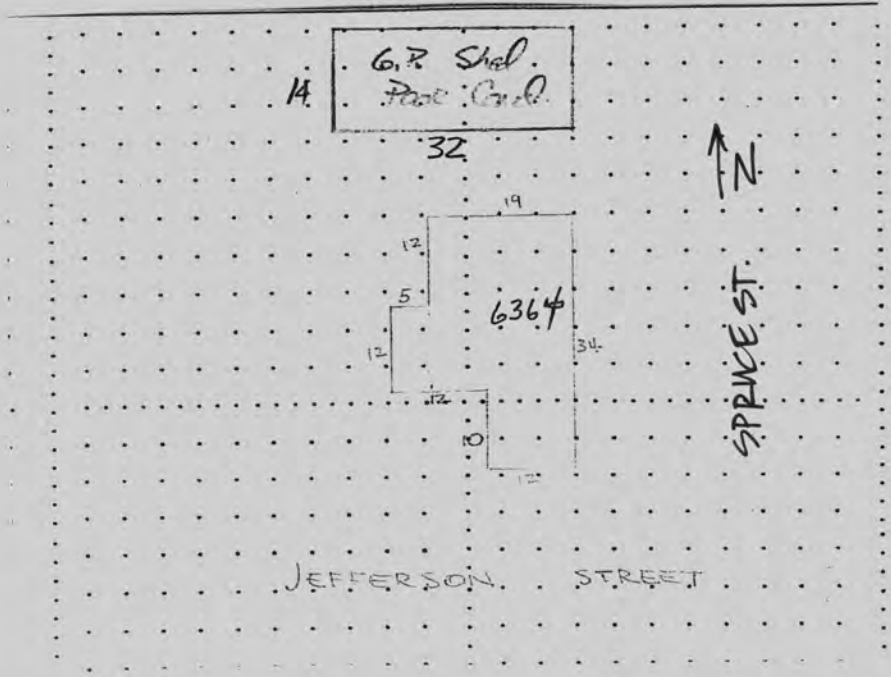
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				*County: Deschutes	
*Street Address: 361 S Spruce			*City Sisters		
USGS Quad Name: Sisters		GPS Reading, UTM Format (Universal Transverse Mercator):			
Township: 15	Range: 10	Section: 09 BA	Block/Lot: Block 20 Lot 12 + PT 11 of Davidson Addition	Tax Lot #:06200	
Historic Name:				Grouping or Cluster Name:	
*Date of Construction: 1919		Other Name:			
Historic Use or Function: Residence		*Current Use: Residence		Associated Archaeological Site:	
Architectural Classification(s): <u>Craftsman</u>			Plan Type/Shape: <u>Irregular T-shape</u>		Number of stories: <u>1</u>
Foundation Material: <u>Frame</u>		Structural Framing: <u>Double wall const.</u>		Moved? <u>No</u>	
Roof Type/Material: <u>Front facing and end gable/ Composition</u>			Window Type/Material: <u>Picture, 2/2 horz slider, 4/1, 3/3, 1/1 with dec. muntons/ Wood</u>		
Exterior Surface Materials Primary: <u>4x8' sheets of compressed plywood with wood grain.</u>		Secondary:		Decorative:	
Exterior Alterations or Additions, Approximate Date:					
Number and Type of Associated Resources: <u>1 14x32' shed.</u>					
Integrity: <u>Fair</u>		Condition: <u>Fair</u>		Local Ranking:	National Register Listed? <input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> No <input type="checkbox"/>
<b>Preliminary National Register Findings:</b>					
Potentially Eligible: <input type="checkbox"/> Individually or <input type="checkbox"/> As a contributing resource in a District					
Not Eligible: <input type="checkbox"/> Intact but lacks distinction or <input type="checkbox"/> Not 50 years old or <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Altered - Choose one:					
___ Reversible/ potentially eligible individually or in a District					
___ Reversible/ ineligible, lacks distinction					
<u>X</u> Irretrievable lack of integrity					
Description of Physical and or Landscape Features: <u>One story front and end gable Craftsman house with 4x8' sheets of compressed plywood siding with wood grain. Exposed rafter tails on gable composition roof. Four rows of red brick for center gable chimney. East side centered picture window, 2/2 horizontal wood slider. Original window on S side 1/1 double hung with decorative muntons (see drawing). Addition done in historical portion near window and sill no longer matches. New rear door. Enclosed utility shed roof portion on rear. Short house and proportions. According to county photos from 1963, the house had shingle siding, vertical scalloped siding under gable ends, vertical proportion wood windows, some of which had 6-lite in the top sash.</u>					
Mature: <u>larch, lilac hedge, pine, noble fir (3), weeping birch.</u>					
Statement of Significance: [Required only for Intensive Level Surveys] (Use additional sheets if necessary)					
					
<b>WINDOW DETAIL</b>					
*Researcher/ Organization: Nicole Nathan				Date Recorded: 7/3/03	
				SHPO #:	

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HISTORIC RESOURCE SURVEY FORM**

Street Address: <u>361 S Spruce</u>	*County: <u>Deschutes</u> <hr/> City: <u>Sisters</u>
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*Researcher/ Organization: <u>Nicole Nathan</u>		Date Recorded: <u>7/3/03</u>	
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Street Address: <u>361 S Spruce</u>		*County: <u>Deschutes</u>
Architect and / or Builder(s):		City: <u>Sisters</u>
Addition or Subdivision Name: <u>Lot 12 + PT 11 Block 20 of Davidson Addition</u>	Owner Type: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Private <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Local <input type="checkbox"/> State <input type="checkbox"/> Federal <input type="checkbox"/> Mixed	
Area(s) of Significance:	Owner Name(s): <u>Donald L Rowe</u>	
Property Category: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Building <input type="checkbox"/> Structure <input type="checkbox"/> Site <input type="checkbox"/> Object <input type="checkbox"/>	Address: <u>PO Box 325</u>	
<b>Documentation</b>		
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Bibliographic References (Books, articles, interviews, etc.)		
*Researcher/ Organization: <u>Nicole Nathan</u>		Date Recorded: <u>7/3/03</u>
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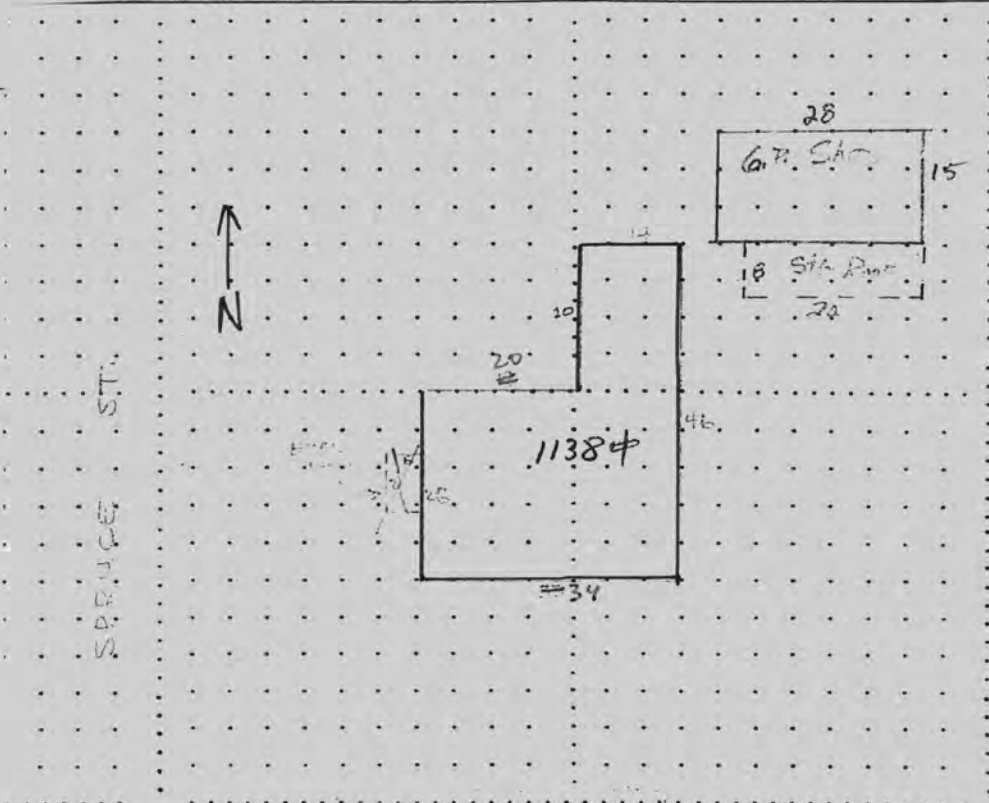
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				*County: Deschutes	
*Street Address: 370 S Spruce			*City Sisters		
USGS Quad Name: Sisters		GPS Reading, UTM Format (Universal Transverse Mercator):			
Township: 15	Range: 10	Section: 09 BA	Block/Lot: Block 19 Lot 7,8 of Davidson Addition	Tax Lot #: 05400	
Historic Name:				Grouping or Cluster Name:	
*Date of Construction: 1924		Other Name:			
Historic Use or Function: Residence		*Current Use: Residence		Associated Archaeological Site:	
Architectural Classification(s): <u>Craftsman</u>			Plan Type/Shape: <u>L-shape</u>		Number of stories: <u>1</u>
Foundation Material: <u>Concrete</u>		Structural Framing:		Moved? <u>No</u>	
Roof Type/Material: <u>End gable/ Composition</u>			Window Type/Material: <u>Sliding/ Metal</u>		
Exterior Surface Materials Primary: <u>T1-11</u>		Secondary:		Decorative:	
Exterior Alterations or Additions, Approximate Date:					
Number and Type of Associated Resources: <u>1 15x28' shed.</u>					
Integrity: <u>Fair</u>		Condition: <u>Fair</u>		Local Ranking:	
				National Register Listed? <input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> No <input type="checkbox"/>	
<b>Preliminary National Register Findings:</b>					
Potentially Eligible: <input type="checkbox"/> Individually or <input type="checkbox"/> As a contributing resource in a District					
Not Eligible: <input type="checkbox"/> Intact but lacks distinction or <input type="checkbox"/> Not 50 years old or <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Altered - Choose one:					
___ Reversible/ potentially eligible individually or in a District					
___ Reversible/ ineligible, lacks distinction					
<u>X</u> Irretrievable lack of integrity					
Description of Physical and or Landscape Features: <u>One story Craftsman house. Modern T1-11 siding with insulation installed through holes in siding. Non-historic proportions on windows with thin metal sliders. Composition shingle roof with gable ends. Gable ends have plain eaves with no overhang. 14x20' Gable extension to N.</u>					
Statement of Significance: [Required only for Intensive Level Surveys] (Use additional sheets if necessary)					
*Researcher/ Organization: Nicole Nathan				Date Recorded: 7/3/03	
				SHPO #:	

OREGON INVENTORY OF HISTORIC PROPERTIES  
 HISTORIC RESOURCE SURVEY FORM

\*County:  
 Deschutes  
 City:  
 Sisters

Street Address:  
 370 S Spruce



\*Researcher/ Organization:  
 Nicole Nathan

Date Recorded:  
 7/3/03

\*Photo Roll #:

\*Frame #(s):  
 5650-5651

Local Designation #:  
 3053

SHPO #:

**OREGON INVENTORY OF HISTORIC PROPERTIES  
HISTORIC RESOURCE SURVEY FORM**

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Street Address: <u>370 S Spruce</u>		*County: <u>Deschutes</u>
Architect and / or Builder(s):		City: <u>Sisters</u>
Addition or Subdivision Name: <u>Lot 7,8 Block 19 of Davidson Addition</u>	Owner Type: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Private <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Local <input type="checkbox"/> State <input type="checkbox"/> Federal <input type="checkbox"/> Mixed	
Area(s) of Significance:	Owner Name(s): <u>Sharon Honea</u>	
Property Category: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Building <input type="checkbox"/> Structure <input type="checkbox"/> Site <input type="checkbox"/> Object <input type="checkbox"/>	Address: <u>PO Box 684</u>	
		City, State, Zip: <u>Sisters, OR 97759</u>
		Phone Number(s):
<b>Documentation</b>		
Research Sources:  <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Title/ Deed Records <input type="checkbox"/> Sanborn Maps <input type="checkbox"/> Obituary Index <input type="checkbox"/> City Directories <input type="checkbox"/> Census Records <input type="checkbox"/> Biographical Encyclopedias <input type="checkbox"/> Newspapers	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Building Permits <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Tax Records <input type="checkbox"/> SHPO Files <input type="checkbox"/> State Archives <input type="checkbox"/> State Library <input type="checkbox"/> Local Histories <input type="checkbox"/> Personal Interviews <input type="checkbox"/> Historic Photographs	Local Library (specify):  University Library (specify):  Historical Society (specify): <u>Deschutes County</u>  Other (specify):
Bibliographic References (Books, articles, interviews, etc.)		
*Researcher/ Organization: <u>Nicole Nathan</u>		Date Recorded: <u>7/3/03</u>
		SHPO #:

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HISTORIC RESOURCE SURVEY FORM**

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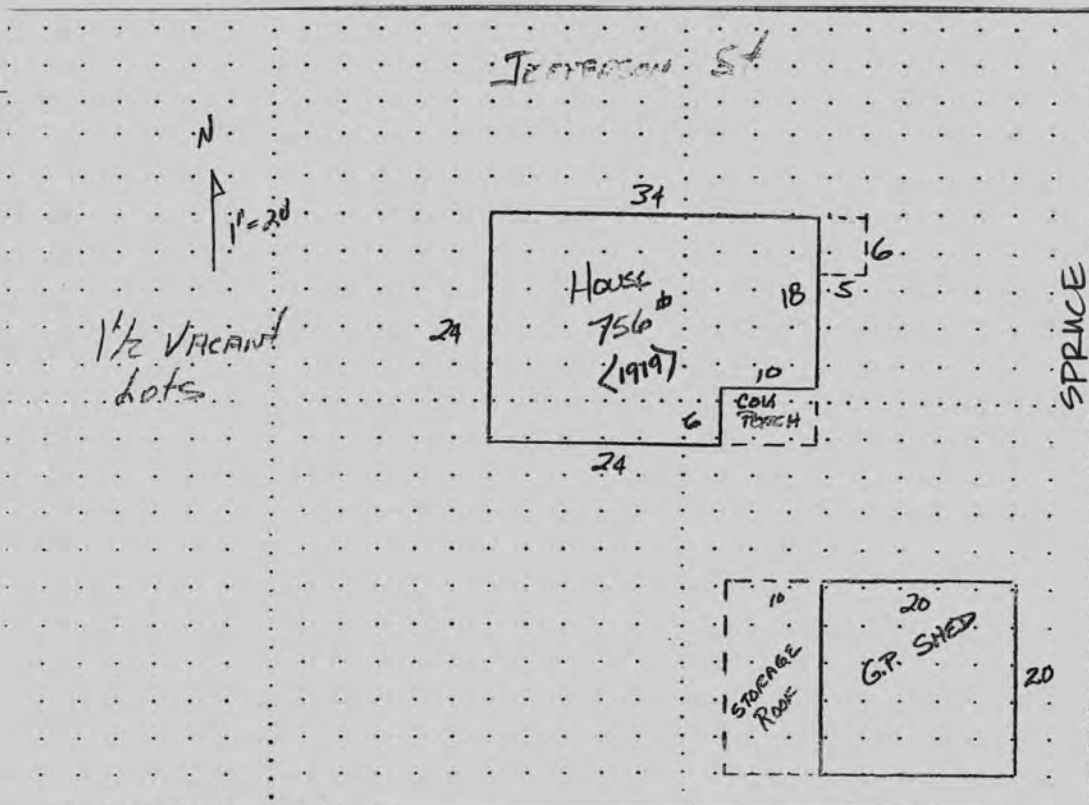
				*County: Deschutes	
*Street Address: 421 S Spruce			*City Sisters		
USGS Quad Name: Sisters		GPS Reading, UTM Format (Universal Transverse Mercator):			
Township: 15	Range: 10	Section: 09 BA	Block/Lot: Block 29 Lot 1,2,3 of Davidson Addition	Tax Lot #: 06300	
Historic Name:				Grouping or Cluster Name:	
*Date of Construction: 1919		Other Name:			
Historic Use or Function: Residence		*Current Use: Residence		Associated Archaeological Site:	
Architectural Classification(s): Craftsman			Plan Type/Shape: L-shape		Number of stories: 1
Foundation Material: Frame		Structural Framing:		Moved? No	
Roof Type/Material: Front facing off set gable/ Composition			Window Type/Material: 4/4, 1/1, 4 pane slider, fixed picture with 2 horz. muntons/ Wood		
Exterior Surface Materials Primary: Horz. cedar shake with 14" reveal.		Secondary:		Decorative:	
Exterior Alterations or Additions, Approximate Date:					
Number and Type of Associated Resources: 1 20x20' shed.					
Integrity: Good		Condition: Good		Local Ranking:	
				National Register Listed? <input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> No <input type="checkbox"/>	
<b>Preliminary National Register Findings:</b>					
Potentially Eligible: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Individually or <input type="checkbox"/> As a contributing resource in a District					
Not Eligible: <input type="checkbox"/> Intact but lacks distinction or <input type="checkbox"/> Not 50 years old or <input type="checkbox"/> Altered - Choose one:					
<input type="checkbox"/> Reversible/ potentially eligible individually or in a District <input type="checkbox"/> Reversible/ ineligible, lacks distinction <input type="checkbox"/> Irretrievable lack of integrity					
Description of Physical and or Landscape Features: One story front facing off-set gable Craftsman house. Front facing gable porch, has been rebuilt as original notch for porch overhang can be seen in barge boards. Wood foundation with horizontal cedar shake siding with 14" reveal. Historical front door. Modern dimensions on rafter tails, may have been completely re-roofed. Barge board gable ends. Addition in rear. Nearly all windows have been recycled as there are numerous styles present.					
Statement of Significance: [Required only for Intensive Level Surveys] (Use additional sheets if necessary)					
*Researcher/ Organization: Nicole Nathan				Date Recorded: 7/3/03	
				SHPO #:	

OREGON INVENTORY OF HISTORIC PROPERTIES  
HISTORIC RESOURCE SURVEY FORM

\*County:  
Deschutes

Street Address:  
421 S Spruce

City:  
Sisters



\*Researcher/ Organization:  
Nicole Nathan

Date Recorded:  
7/3/03

\*Photo Roll #:

\*Frame #(s):  
5654-5655

Local Designation #:  
3056

SHPO #:

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*County: <u>Deschutes</u>
City: <u>Sisters</u>

Street Address:  
421 S Spruce

Architect and / or Builder(s):

Owner Type:

Private     Local     State     Federal     Mixed

Owner Name(s):  
Janet L Snyder and V Thompson Snyder

Addition or Subdivision Name: Lot 1,2,3 Block 29 of Davidson Addition

Address:  
3175 NW Greenwood

Area(s) of Significance:

City, State, Zip:  
Corvallis, OR 97759

Property Category:

Building     Structure     Site     Object   

Phone Number(s):

**Documentation**

Research Sources:

Title/ Deed Records

Sanborn Maps

Obituary Index

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Biographical Encyclopedias

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Local Library (specify):

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Historical Society (specify):  
Deschutes County

Other (specify):

Bibliographic References (Books, articles, interviews, etc.)

\*Researcher/ Organization:  
Nicole Nathan

Date Recorded:  
7/3/03

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**OREGON INVENTORY OF HISTORIC PROPERTIES  
HISTORIC RESOURCE SURVEY FORM**

Note: For properties 35 years old and newer, starred (\*) sections are the only required fields.

				*County: Deschutes	
*Street Address: 576 S Spruce Currently For Sale			*City Sisters		
USGS Quad Name: Sisters		GPS Reading, UTM Format (Universal Transverse Mercator):			
Township: 15	Range: 10	Section: 09 BD	Block/Lot:		Tax Lot #: 00101
Historic Name:				Grouping or Cluster Name:	
*Date of Construction: 1950 (probably before this)		Other Name:			
Historic Use or Function: Residence for Park Motel on Cascade Ave. where Subway is currently		*Current Use: Residence		Associated Archaeological Site:	
Architectural Classification(s): <u>Craftsman</u>			Plan Type/Shape: <u>Rectangular with rear and side wings.</u>		Number of stories: <u>1 1/2</u>
Foundation Material: <u>Block</u>		Structural Framing: <u>Double wall const.</u>		Moved? <u>Yes from site of old Park Motel on Cascade</u>	
Roof Type/Material: <u>End gable/ Shake</u>			Window Type/Material: <u>3/1 double hung, fixed picture, 6/1 bay window/ Wood: slider/ metal: slider/ Vinyl</u>		
Exterior Surface Materials Primary:		Secondary:		Decorative:	
Exterior Alterations or Additions, Approximate Date: <u>Gray Pederson remodeled the house in the late 1970s, currently being remodeled.</u>					
Number and Type of Associated Resources:					
Integrity: <u>Fair</u>		Condition: <u>Fair</u>		Local Ranking:	
				National Register Listed? <input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> No <input type="checkbox"/>	
<b>Preliminary National Register Findings:</b>					
Potentially Eligible: <input type="checkbox"/> Individually or <input type="checkbox"/> As a contributing resource in a District					
Not Eligible: <input type="checkbox"/> Intact but lacks distinction or <input type="checkbox"/> Not 50 years old or <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Altered - Choose one: ___ Reversible/ potentially eligible individually or in a District ___ Reversible/ ineligible, lacks distinction <u>X</u> Irretrievable lack of integrity					
Description of Physical and or Landscape Features: <u>1 1/2 story Craftsman house set on tall block basement/ foundation. Moved in 1989 or 1990 from old Park Motel site on Hwy 20, now currently Subway. End gable roof with front facing gable porch. Porch has two 8x8" support posts. Boxed cornice returns on house and porch. Arched entrance to porch. Handrail on right side of front porch steps. Shed roof enclosed porch addition to rear. Also a shed dormer in rear. 18x28' attic. Horizontal louvered vents in top of gable end. One story exposed basement built and house set on it when moved in 1989 or 1990. Windows do not match. In midst of remodel. Shed roof enclosed porch on E side. Many windows have been replaced with recycled wood windows, perhaps in original openings. E gable end has 18" reveal cedar shake siding. No applications for permits were submitted to the City of Sisters.</u>					
<u>Mature: pine (30+), aspen (3), juniper (3).</u>					
Statement of Significance: [Required only for Intensive Level Surveys] (Use additional sheets if necessary)					
*Researcher/ Organization: Nicole Nathan				Date Recorded: 7/6/03	
				SHPO #:	

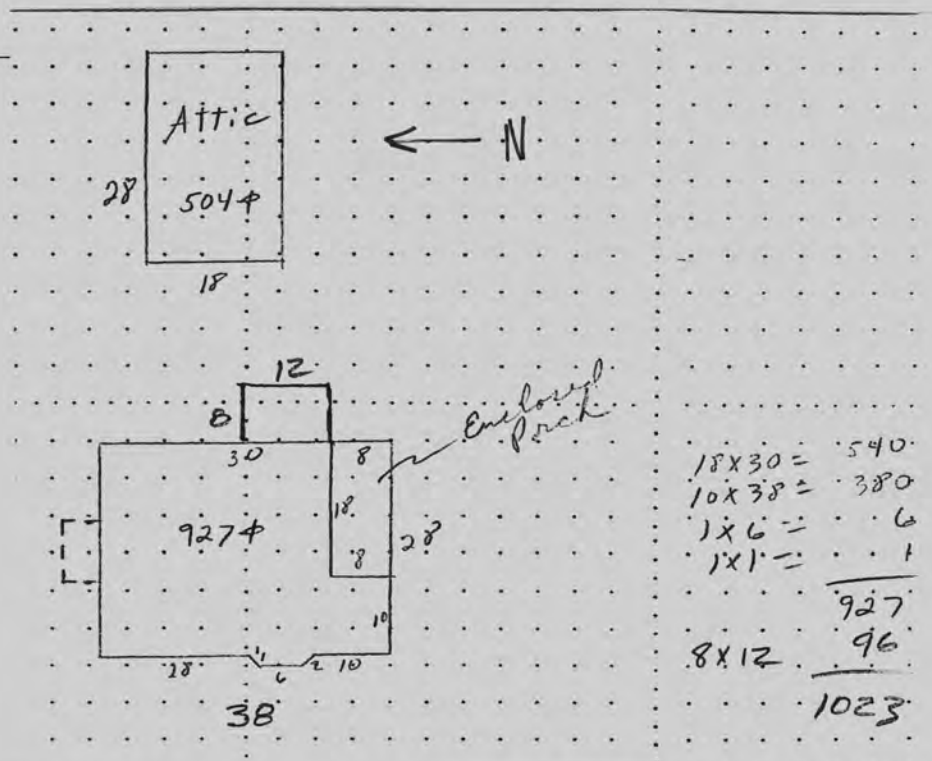


OREGON INVENTORY OF HISTORIC PROPERTIES  
HISTORIC RESOURCE SURVEY FORM

\*County:  
Deschutes

Street Address:  
576 S Spruce

City:  
Sisters



\*Researcher/ Organization:  
Nicole Nathan

Date Recorded:  
7/6/03

\*Photo Roll #:

\*Frame #(s):  
5661-5662

Local Designation #:  
3057

SHPO #:

**OREGON INVENTORY OF HISTORIC PROPERTIES  
HISTORIC RESOURCE SURVEY FORM**

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\*County:  
Deschutes

City:  
Sisters

Street Address:  
576 S Spruce

Architect and / or Builder(s):

Owner Type:

Private    Local    State    Federal    Mixed

Owner Name(s):  
John H Nagel, III and Hannah K Nagel

Addition or Subdivision Name:

Address:  
PO Box 23

Area(s) of Significance:

City, State, Zip:  
Sisters, OR 97759

Property Category:

Phone Number(s):

Building    Structure    Site    Object    Other

**Documentation**

Research Sources:

Title/ Deed Records

Sanborn Maps

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City Directories

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Local Library (specify):

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Historical Society (specify):  
Deschutes County

Other (specify):

Bibliographic References (Books, articles, interviews, etc.)

\*Researcher/ Organization:  
Nicole Nathan

Date Recorded:  
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HISTORIC RESOURCE SURVEY FORM**

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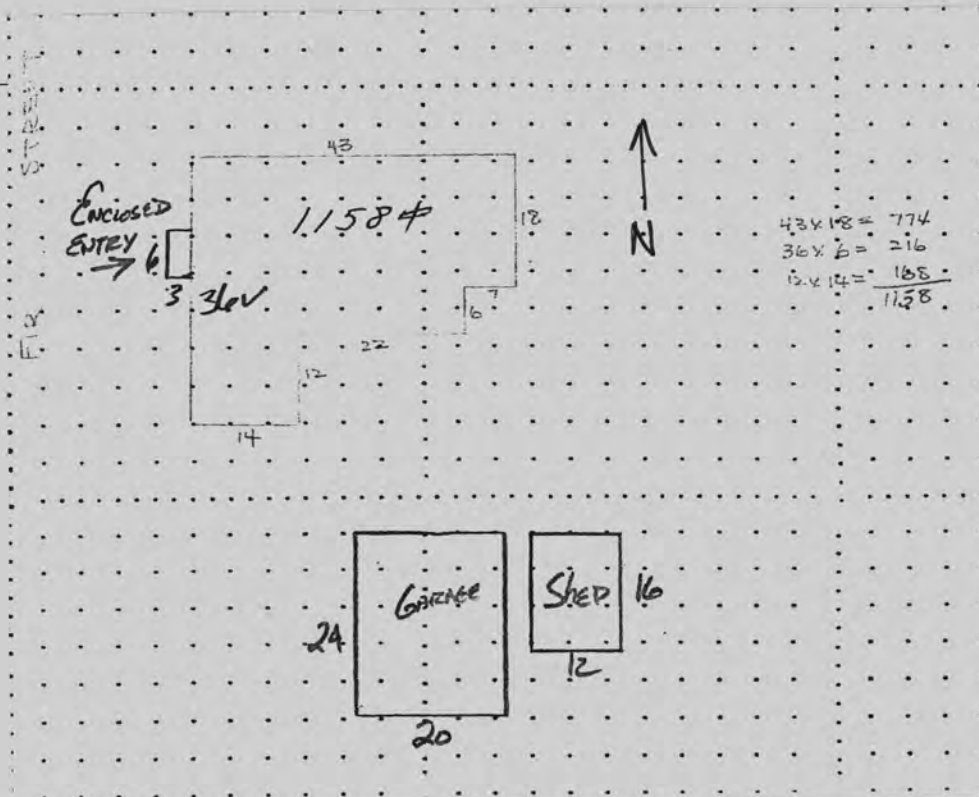
				*County: Deschutes	
*Street Address: 462 S Fir			*City Sisters		
USGS Quad Name: Sisters		GPS Reading, UTM Format (Universal Transverse Mercator):			
Township: 15	Range: 10	Section: 09 BA	Block/Lot: Block 29 Lot 7-10 of Davidson Addition	Tax Lot #: 06500	
Historic Name:				Grouping or Cluster Name:	
*Date of Construction: 1929		Other Name:			
Historic Use or Function: <u>Residence</u>		*Current Use: <u>Residence</u>		Associated Archaeological Site:	
Architectural Classification(s): <u>Craftsman</u>			Plan Type/Shape: <u>Irregular L-shape</u>	Number of stories: 1	
Foundation Material: <u>Frame</u>		Structural Framing: <u>Double wall const.</u>	Moved? <u>No</u>		
Roof Type/Material: <u>Front facing gable and gable end/ Composition</u>			Window Type/Material: <u>3 horz muntons/ Wood; slider/ Aluminum</u>		
Exterior Surface Materials Primary: <u>Random width coursed cedar shingles.</u>		Secondary:	Decorative:		
Exterior Alterations or Additions, Approximate Date:					
Number and Type of Associated Resources: <u>1 12x16 shed. 1 20x24' garage.</u>					
Integrity: <u>Good</u>		Condition: <u>Good</u>	Local Ranking:	National Register Listed? <input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> No <input type="checkbox"/>	
<b>Preliminary National Register Findings:</b>					
Potentially Eligible: <input type="checkbox"/> Individually or <input type="checkbox"/> As a contributing resource in a District					
Not Eligible: <input type="checkbox"/> Intact but lacks distinction or <input type="checkbox"/> Not 50 years old or <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Altered - Choose one:					
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Reversible/ potentially eligible individually or in a District <input type="checkbox"/> Reversible/ ineligible, lacks distinction <input type="checkbox"/> Irretrievable lack of integrity					
Description of Physical and or Landscape Features: <u>One story front and end gable Craftsman house. Random width coursed cedar shingle siding. Front facing gable shallow 3x6' enclosed entry porch with side entrance and one step up. Concrete block square chimney with terra cotta flue extension and vent at top. Wood windows have 3 horizontal muntons, other examples are metal sliders in perhaps original openings. Newer aluminum slider in S side. Barge board gable ends and enclosed eaves. Gable end extension on rear.</u>					
<u>Garage: Faces St. Helens Street. 20x24'. Was previously a barn with concrete slab foundation and original rough sawn board and bat siding. Has a sliding barn door, 5 2/2 fixed windows in one sill. Gable end.</u> <u>Small shed: Also faces St. Helens, 12x16'. Concrete slab foundation, horizontal shiplap with 6" reveal. Exposed rafter tails and decorative barge board gable ends. 2/2 and 1/1 narrow wood windows. 5 panel historic door.</u> <u>Masonry (C) gable fir (D) juniper (O) oak (W) (A)</u>					
Statement of Significance: [Required only for Intensive Level Surveys] (Use additional sheets if necessary)					
*Researcher/ Organization: Nicole Nathan				Date Recorded: 7/3/03	
				SHPO #:	

OREGON INVENTORY OF HISTORIC PROPERTIES  
 HISTORIC RESOURCE SURVEY FORM

\*County:  
 Deschutes

Street Address:  
 462 S Fir

City:  
 Sisters



\*Researcher/ Organization:  
 Nicole Nathan

Date Recorded:  
 7/3/03

\*Photo Roll #:

\*Frame #(s):  
 5656-5658

Local Designation #:  
 3058

SHPO #:

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		*County: <u>Deschutes</u>
Street Address: <u>462 S Fir</u>		City: <u>Sisters</u>
Architect and / or Builder(s):	Owner Type: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Private <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Local <input type="checkbox"/> State <input type="checkbox"/> Federal <input type="checkbox"/> Mixed	
Addition or Subdivision Name: <u>Lot 7-10 Block 29 of Davidson Addition</u>	Owner Name(s): <u>Alan Don Williams and Bonnie Louise Williams</u>	
Area(s) of Significance:	Address: <u>PO Box 101</u>	
Property Category: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Building <input type="checkbox"/> Structure <input type="checkbox"/> Site <input type="checkbox"/> Object <input type="checkbox"/>	City, State, Zip: <u>Sisters, OR 97759</u>	
Phone Number(s):		
<b>Documentation</b>		
Research Sources:  <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Title/ Deed Records <input type="checkbox"/> Sanborn Maps <input type="checkbox"/> Obituary Index <input type="checkbox"/> City Directories <input type="checkbox"/> Census Records <input type="checkbox"/> Biographical Encyclopedias <input type="checkbox"/> Newspapers	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Building Permits <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Tax Records <input type="checkbox"/> SHPO Files <input type="checkbox"/> State Archives <input type="checkbox"/> State Library <input type="checkbox"/> Local Histories <input type="checkbox"/> Personal Interviews <input type="checkbox"/> Historic Photographs	Local Library (specify):  University Library (specify):  Historical Society (specify): <u>Deschutes County</u>  Other (specify):
Bibliographic References (Books, articles, interviews, etc.)		
*Researcher/ Organization: <u>Nicole Nathan</u>		Date Recorded: <u>7/3/03</u>
		SHPO #:

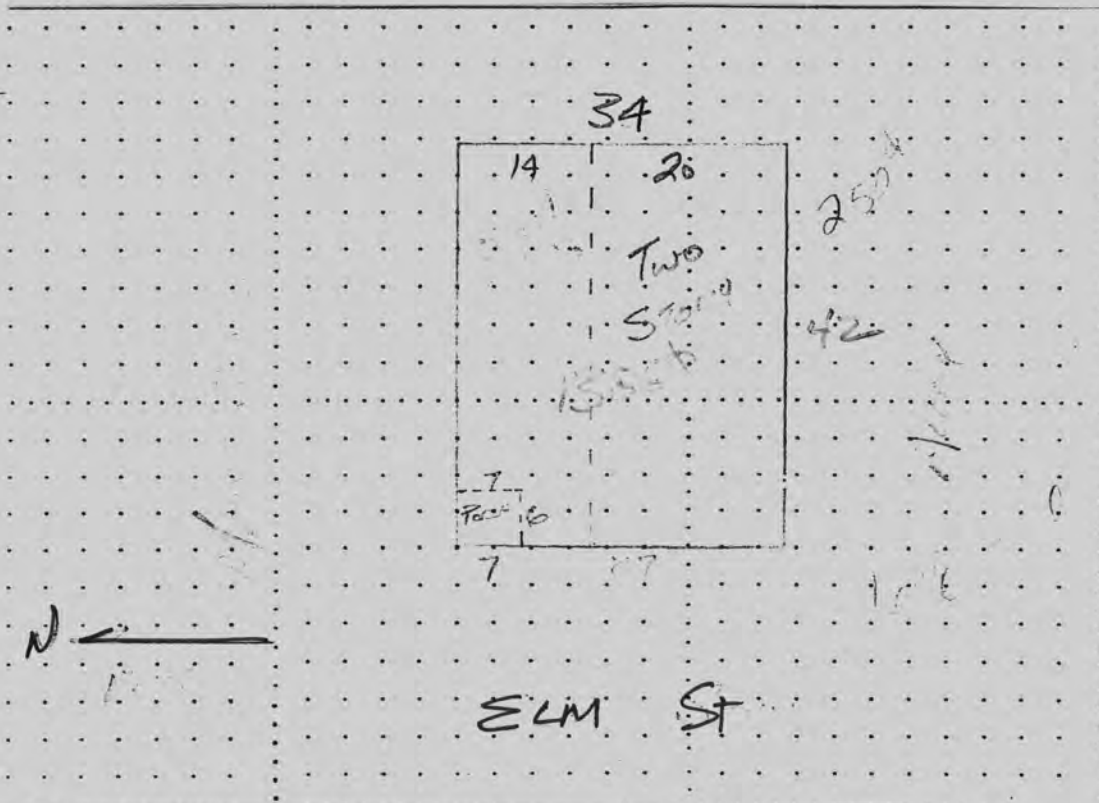
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HISTORIC RESOURCE SURVEY FORM**

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				*County: Deschutes	
*Street Address: 164 N Elm			*City Sisters		
USGS Quad Name: Sisters		GPS Reading, UTM Format (Universal Transverse Mercator):			
Township: 15	Range: 10	Section: 04 CC	Block/Lot: Block 1 Lot 11,12 of Sisters Original Townsite	Tax Lot #: 04900	
Historic Name:				Grouping or Cluster Name:	
*Date of Construction: 1940		Other Name: <u>Originally site of Sisters Baptist Church; The Art Merchant</u>			
Historic Use or Function: <u>Residence</u>		*Current Use: <u>Sisters Chamber of Commerce</u>		Associated Archaeological Site:	
Architectural Classification(s): <u>Craftsman</u>			Plan Type/Shape: <u>Rectangular</u>		Number of stories: <u>1 1/2</u>
Foundation Material: <u>Concrete</u>		Structural Framing:		Moved? <u>No</u>	
Roof Type/Material: <u>End gable with gabled dormers/ Metal</u>			Window Type/Material: <u>Double hung 1/1, sliding, vertical lite/ Metal; Double hung 1/1/ Vinyl</u>		
Exterior Surface Materials Primary: <u>Vertical siding or T1-11, vertical 2x6" in gable ends.</u>			Secondary: <u>Decorative:</u>		
Exterior Alterations or Additions, Approximate Date:					
Number and Type of Associated Resources:					
Integrity: <u>Good</u>		Condition: <u>Good</u>		Local Ranking:	
National Register Listed? <input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> No <input type="checkbox"/>					
<b>Preliminary National Register Findings:</b>					
Potentially Eligible: <input type="checkbox"/> Individually or <input type="checkbox"/> As a contributing resource in a District					
Not Eligible: <input type="checkbox"/> Intact but lacks distinction or <input type="checkbox"/> Not 50 years old or <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Altered - Choose one:					
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Reversible/ potentially eligible individually or in a District <input type="checkbox"/> Reversible/ ineligible, lacks distinction <input type="checkbox"/> Irretrievable lack of integrity					
Description of Physical and or Landscape Features: <u>1 1/2 story end gable Craftsman house with two gable dormers on both front and rear sides. Vertical T1-11 or plywood siding in lower portion, cedar 2x6" above in gable ends. Thin moulding separates upper and lower types of siding. Corrugated metal roof, boxed cornice returns along front façade where front porch has been enclosed. Gutter runs along front porch, one support posts, two steps up to concrete stoop. Metal chimney.</u>					
Mature: <u>cottonwood, apple.</u>					
Statement of Significance: [Required only for Intensive Level Surveys] (Use additional sheets if necessary) <u>Property was previously owned by Sisters Baptist Church and this functioned as the church.</u>					
*Researcher/ Organization: Nicole Nathan				Date Recorded: 6/28/03	
				SHPO #:	

**OREGON INVENTORY OF HISTORIC PROPERTIES  
HISTORIC RESOURCE SURVEY FORM**

Street Address: <u>164 N Elm</u>	*County: <u>Deschutes</u> City: <u>Sisters</u>
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*Researcher/ Organization: <u>Nicole Nathan</u>		Date Recorded: <u>6/28/03</u>	
*Photo Roll #: 	*Frame #(s): <u>5630-5631</u>	Local Designation #: <u>3059</u>	SHPO #: 

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Street Address: <u>164 N Elm</u>		*County: <u>Deschutes</u>
Architect and / or Builder(s):  		City: <u>Sisters</u>
Addition or Subdivision Name: <u>Lot 11,12 Block 1 of Sisters Original Townsite</u>		Owner Type: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Private <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Local <input type="checkbox"/> State <input type="checkbox"/> Federal <input type="checkbox"/> Mixed
Area(s) of Significance:  		Owner Name(s): <u>John R Leavitt</u>
Property Category: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Building <input type="checkbox"/> Structure <input type="checkbox"/> Site <input type="checkbox"/> Object <input type="checkbox"/>		Address: <u>PO Box 340</u>
		City, State, Zip: <u>Sisters, OR 97759</u>
		Phone Number(s):

**Documentation**

Research Sources: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Title/ Deed Records <input type="checkbox"/> Sanborn Maps <input type="checkbox"/> Obituary Index <input type="checkbox"/> City Directories <input type="checkbox"/> Census Records <input type="checkbox"/> Biographical Encyclopedias <input type="checkbox"/> Newspapers	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Building Permits <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Tax Records <input type="checkbox"/> SHPO Files <input type="checkbox"/> State Archives <input type="checkbox"/> State Library <input type="checkbox"/> Local Histories <input type="checkbox"/> Personal Interviews <input type="checkbox"/> Historic Photographs	Local Library (specify):  University Library (specify):  Historical Society (specify): <u>Deschutes County</u>  Other (specify):
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Bibliographic References (Books, articles, interviews, etc.)

*Researcher/ Organization: <u>Nicole Nathan</u>	Date Recorded: <u>6/28/03</u>
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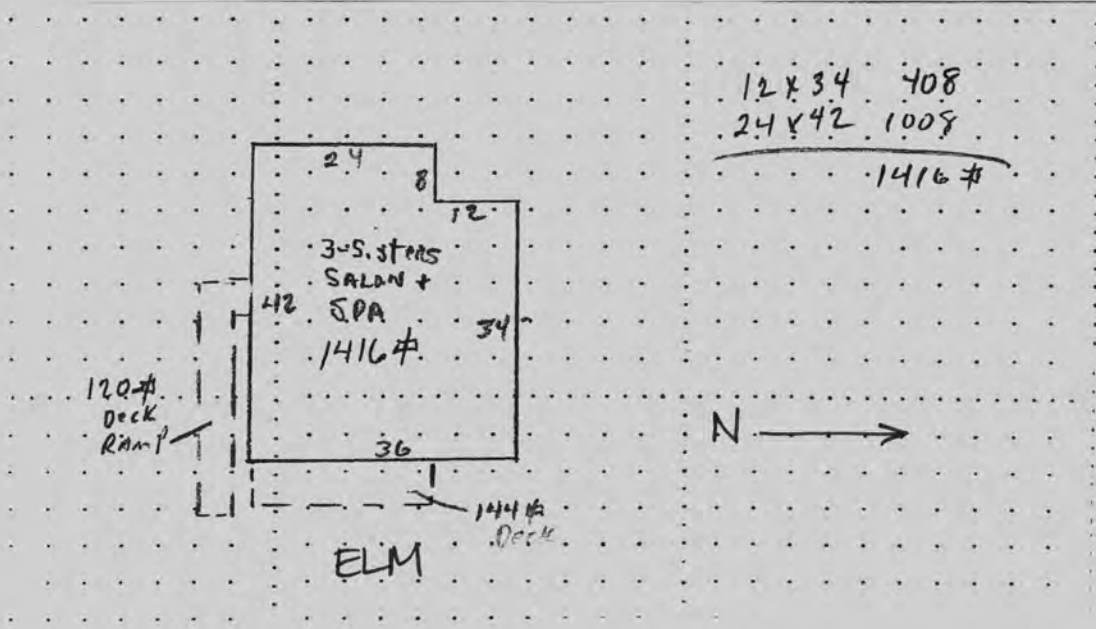
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				*County: Deschutes	
*Street Address: 243 N Elm			*City Sisters		
USGS Quad Name: Sisters		GPS Reading, UTM Format (Universal Transverse Mercator):			
Township: 15	Range: 10	Section: 04 CC	Block/Lot: <u>Block 3 Lot 9,10,11 of McCaffrey's First Addition</u>	Tax Lot #: 0900	
Historic Name:				Grouping or Cluster Name:	
*Date of Construction: 1947		Other Name:			
Historic Use or Function: <u>Residence</u>		*Current Use: <u>Three Sisters Salon and Spa</u>		Associated Archaeological Site:	
Architectural Classification(s): <u>Craftsman</u>			Plan Type/Shape: <u>L-shaped</u>		Number of stories: 1
Foundation Material: <u>Concrete</u>		Structural Framing:		Moved? <u>No</u>	
Roof Type/Material: <u>Front facing and end gable, shed enclosed front porch, shed enclosed rear porch/ Composition</u>			Window Type/Material: <u>1/1 double hung, vertical with faux muntons/ Vinyl</u>		
Exterior Surface Materials Primary: <u>Horz. lap with 4 1/2" reveal, coursed shingles in gable ends.</u>			Secondary:		Decorative:
Exterior Alterations or Additions, Approximate Date:					
Number and Type of Associated Resources:					
Integrity: <u>Good aside from vinyl windows</u>		Condition: <u>Good</u>		Local Ranking:	
				National Register Listed? <input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> No <input type="checkbox"/>	
<b>Preliminary National Register Findings: <u>Aside from vinyl windows</u></b>					
Potentially Eligible: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Individually or <input type="checkbox"/> As a contributing resource in a District					
Not Eligible: <input type="checkbox"/> Intact but lacks distinction or <input type="checkbox"/> Not 50 years old or <input type="checkbox"/> Altered - Choose one:					
<input type="checkbox"/> Reversible/ potentially eligible individually or in a District <input type="checkbox"/> Reversible/ ineligible, lacks distinction <input type="checkbox"/> Irretrievable lack of integrity					
Description of Physical and or Landscape Features: <u>One story end and front facing gable house, now Three Sisters Salon &amp; Spa. Horizontal lap siding, 4 1/2" reveal with coursed cedar shingles in gable ends. Wide drip board, 11" over foundation (along front façade), thinner drip board over remainder of building. Barge board rafters, gutter along front deck, exposed rafter tails along remaining eaves. Ramp to rear door on S side, gable extension over door, two bracket supports. New wood deck added to front, with four steps up. Decking is horizontal to house and constructed of 2x4". Shed rear enclosed porch has two semi-circular concrete steps to door and there is a gutter along this eave. Simple lug sills on windows, most in original openings or placement. New textured concrete walk around front and sidewalk.</u>					
Mature: <u>juniper</u>					
Statement of Significance: [Required only for Intensive Level Surveys] (Use additional sheets if necessary)					
*Researcher/ Organization: Nicole Nathan				Date Recorded: 6/28/03	
				SHPO #:	

**OREGON INVENTORY OF HISTORIC PROPERTIES  
HISTORIC RESOURCE SURVEY FORM**

\*County:  
Deschutes  
City:  
Sisters

Street Address:  
243 N Elm



\*Researcher/ Organization:  
Nicole Nathan

Date Recorded:  
6/28/03

\*Photo Roll #:

\*Frame #(s):  
5628-5629

Local Designation #:  
3060

SHPO #:

**OREGON INVENTORY OF HISTORIC PROPERTIES  
HISTORIC RESOURCE SURVEY FORM**

Note: This page of the survey form is required only for Intensive Level Survey

Street Address: <u>243 N Elm</u>		*County: <u>Deschutes</u>
Architect and / or Builder(s):		City: <u>Sisters</u>
Addition or Subdivision Name: <u>Lot 9,10,11 Block 3 of MdCaffery's First Addition</u>		Owner Type: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Private <input type="checkbox"/> Local <input type="checkbox"/> State <input type="checkbox"/> Federal <input type="checkbox"/> Mixed
Area(s) of Significance:		Owner Name(s): <u>Nicholson Busacker, LLC</u>
Property Category: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Building <input type="checkbox"/> Structure <input type="checkbox"/> Site <input type="checkbox"/> Object <input type="checkbox"/>		Address: <u>1532 NW Harmon</u>
		City, State, Zip: <u>Bend, OR 97701</u>
		Phone Number(s):

**Documentation**

Research Sources: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Title/ Deed Records <input type="checkbox"/> Sanborn Maps <input type="checkbox"/> Obituary Index <input type="checkbox"/> City Directories <input type="checkbox"/> Census Records <input type="checkbox"/> Biographical Encyclopedias <input type="checkbox"/> Newspapers	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Building Permits <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Tax Records <input type="checkbox"/> SHPO Files <input type="checkbox"/> State Archives <input type="checkbox"/> State Library <input type="checkbox"/> Local Histories <input type="checkbox"/> Personal Interviews <input type="checkbox"/> Historic Photographs	Local Library (specify):  University Library (specify):  Historical Society (specify): <u>Deschutes County</u>  Other (specify):
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Bibliographic References (Books, articles, interviews, etc.)

*Researcher/ Organization: <u>Nicole Nathan</u>	Date Recorded: <u>6/28/03</u>
SHPO #:	

**OREGON INVENTORY OF HISTORIC PROPERTIES  
HISTORIC RESOURCE SURVEY FORM**

Note: For properties 35 years old and newer, starred (\*) sections are the only required fields.

				*County: Deschutes	
*Street Address: 251 S Elm			*City Sisters		
USGS Quad Name: Sisters		GPS Reading, UTM Format (Universal Transverse Mercator):			
Township: 15	Range: 10	Section: 09 BB	Block/Lot: Block 11 Lot 10,11,12 of Davidson Addition	Tax Lot #: 04400	
Historic Name:				Grouping or Cluster Name:	
*Date of Construction: 1945		Other Name: Office for Oregon State Department of Forestry Sisters Unit			
Historic Use or Function: May be Forest Service		*Current Use: Office/ living space		Associated Archaeological Site:	
Architectural Classification(s): Tudor			Plan Type/Shape: L-shape		Number of stories: 1 1/2
Foundation Material: Concrete Block		Structural Framing:		Moved? Not known	
Roof Type/Material: End and front facing gable/ Shake			Window Type/Material: 8 pane casement, 6/6 double hung, 6 pane casement/ Wood: slider/ Metal		
Exterior Surface Materials Primary: Horz. lap 10" reveal with board and bat in gable ends.			Secondary:		Decorative:
Exterior Alterations or Additions, Approximate Date:					
Number and Type of Associated Resources: 1 8x9' shed, 1 24x43' + 20x28' shop.					
Integrity: Good		Condition: Good		Local Ranking:	
				National Register Listed? <input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> No <input type="checkbox"/>	
<b>Preliminary National Register Findings:</b>					
Potentially Eligible: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Individually or <input type="checkbox"/> As a contributing resource in a District					
Not Eligible: <input type="checkbox"/> Intact but lacks distinction or <input type="checkbox"/> Not 50 years old or <input type="checkbox"/> Altered - Choose one:					
<input type="checkbox"/> Reversible/ potentially eligible individually or in a District <input type="checkbox"/> Reversible/ ineligible, lacks distinction <input type="checkbox"/> Irretrievable lack of integrity					
Description of Physical and or Landscape Features: 1 1/2 story end and front facing gable house, perhaps a previous Forest Service building? Now houses the Oregon State Department of Forestry Sisters Unit office. Shake roof, with one hipped dormer in front and two in the rear of the house. 10" horizontal lap siding with a straight bottom edge and decorative board and bat in gable ends. Exterior basalt fieldstone chimney on the East side with two terra cotta flues. The house has a basement. Windows are wood 8 and 6 pane casement, 6/6 double hung. Exterior screens on windows and slip sills. Concrete front stoop, two steps up. New railing around front porch and ramp addition. Roof line extends over porch and is supported by 4 posts. Metal chimney in front of front facing gable portion. Boxed cornice returns and plain pediment gable ends.					
Mature: pine (5), juniper, noble fir, lilac.					
Statement of Significance: [Required only for Intensive Level Surveys] (Use additional sheets if necessary)					
*Researcher/ Organization: Nicole Nathan				Date Recorded: 7/17/03	
				SHPO #:	

OREGON INVENTORY OF HISTORIC PROPERTIES  
HISTORIC RESOURCE SURVEY FORM

\*County: Deschutes  
City: Sisters

Street Address:  
251 S Elm



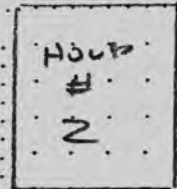
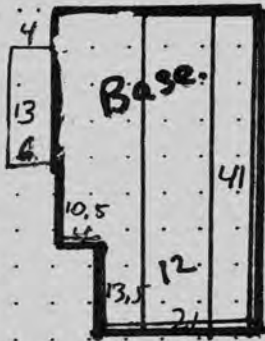
HOUSE #1

EMARKS

1x41 = 861  
1x275 = 110  
x13 = 78  
x17 = 34  
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x41 = 492

house #1 used as office  
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Living quarters



\*Researcher/ Organization:  
Nicole Nathan

Date Recorded:  
7/17/03

\*Photo Roll #:

\*Frame #(s):  
5760-5762

Local Designation #:  
3061

SHPO #:

**OREGON INVENTORY OF HISTORIC PROPERTIES  
HISTORIC RESOURCE SURVEY FORM**

Note: This page of the survey form is required only for Intensive Level Survey

*County: Deschutes
City: Sisters

Street Address:  
251 S Elm

Architect and / or Builder(s):

Owner Type:

Private    Local    State    Federal    Mixed

Owner Name(s):  
State of Oregon

Addition or Subdivision Name: Lot 10,11,12 Block 11 of Davidson Addition

Address:  
251 S Elm

Area(s) of Significance:

City, State, Zip:  
Sisters, OR 97759

Property Category:

Building    Structure    Site    Object  

Phone Number(s):

**Documentation**

Research Sources:

Title/ Deed Records

Sanborn Maps

Obituary Index

City Directories

Census Records

Biographical Encyclopedias

Newspapers

Building Permits

Tax Records

SHPO Files

State Archives

State Library

Local Histories

Personal Interviews

Historic Photographs

Local Library (specify):

University Library (specify):

Historical Society (specify):  
Deschutes County

Other (specify):

Bibliographic References (Books, articles, interviews, etc.)

\*Researcher/ Organization:  
Nicole Nathan

Date Recorded:  
7/17/03

SHPO #:

**OREGON INVENTORY OF HISTORIC PROPERTIES  
HISTORIC RESOURCE SURVEY FORM**

Note: For properties 35 years old and newer, starred (\*) sections are the only required fields.

				*County: Deschutes	
*Street Address: 251 S Elm			*City Sisters		
USGS Quad Name: Sisters		GPS Reading, UTM Format (Universal Transverse Mercator):			
Township: 15	Range: 10	Section: 09 BB	Block/Lot: Block 11 Lot 10,11,12 of Davidson Addition	Tax Lot #: 04400	
Historic Name:				Grouping or Cluster Name:	
*Date of Construction: 1945		Other Name: <u>Housing for Oregon Department of Forestry</u>			
Historic Use or Function: <u>Residence- may be Forest Service related.</u>		*Current Use: <u>Housing for Oregon Department of Forestry</u>		Associated Archaeological Site:	
Architectural Classification(s): <u>Craftsman</u>			Plan Type/Shape: <u>Rectangular</u>		Number of stories: <u>1</u>
Foundation Material: <u>Concrete</u>		Structural Framing: <u>Double wall const.</u>		Moved? <u>No</u>	
Roof Type/Material: <u>Front facing gable/ Wood shake</u>			Window Type/Material: <u>9 pane, 4 pane/ Wood with screens or ext. storm windows: slider/ Metal</u>		
Exterior Surface Materials Primary: <u>Horz lap with 8" reveal, board and bat in gable ends.</u>			Secondary:		Decorative:
Exterior Alterations or Additions, Approximate Date:					
Number and Type of Associated Resources: <u>1 8x9' shed, 1 24x43' + 20x28' shop.</u>					
Integrity: <u>Good</u>		Condition: <u>Good</u>		Local Ranking:	
				National Register Listed? <input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> No <input type="checkbox"/>	
<b>Preliminary National Register Findings:</b>					
Potentially Eligible: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Individually or <input type="checkbox"/> As a contributing resource in a District					
Not Eligible: <input type="checkbox"/> Intact but lacks distinction or <input type="checkbox"/> Not 50 years old or <input type="checkbox"/> Altered - Choose one:					
<input type="checkbox"/> Reversible/ potentially eligible individually or in a District <input type="checkbox"/> Reversible/ ineligible, lacks distinction <input type="checkbox"/> Irretrievable lack of integrity					
Description of Physical and or Landscape Features: <u>One story front facing gable Craftsman house. Front facing gable overhang above front door supported by two brackets. Horizontal lap siding with 8" reveal and board and bat in gable ends. Shake roof. Concrete stoop in front with two steps up. Solid panel front door. Windows are wood, 4 pane and 9 pane with storm windows or exterior screens. Slip and lug sills on windows. Barge board on gable ends, exposed rafter tails on N end, gutters along S eaves. Horizontal louvered vent in gable ends. Rear gable overhang above back door, supported by two brackets.</u>					
Mature: <u>willow (3), pine, elm</u>					
Statement of Significance: [Required only for Intensive Level Surveys] (Use additional sheets if necessary) <u>May be a Forest Service house.</u>					
*Researcher/ Organization: <u>Nicole Nathan</u>				Date Recorded: <u>6/29/03</u>	
				SHPO #:	

OREGON INVENTORY OF HISTORIC PROPERTIES  
HISTORIC RESOURCE SURVEY FORM

\*County: Deschutes  
City: Sisters

Street Address:  
251 S Elm

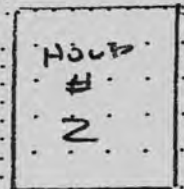
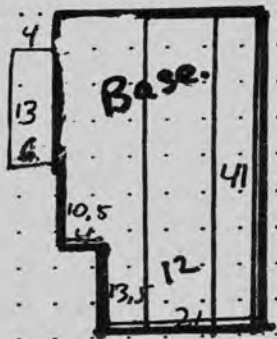


HOUSE #2

EMARKS  
 $1 \times 41 = 861$   
 $\times 275 = 110$   
 $\times 13 = 78$   
 $117 = 34$   
 $10.83$

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 $241 = 492$

house #1 used as office  
 2a



Living quarters

N →

\*Researcher/ Organization:  
Nicole Nathan

Date Recorded:  
6/29/03

\*Photo Roll #:

\*Frame #(s):  
5632-5633

Local Designation #:  
3061

SHPO #:



**OREGON INVENTORY OF HISTORIC PROPERTIES  
HISTORIC RESOURCE SURVEY FORM**

Note: This page of the survey form is required only for Intensive Level Survey

Street Address: <u>251 S Elm</u>		*County: Deschutes
Architect and / or Builder(s):		City: <u>Sisters</u>
Addition or Subdivision Name: <u>Lot 10,11,12 Block 11 of Davidson Addition</u>	Owner Type: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Private <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Local <input type="checkbox"/> State <input type="checkbox"/> Federal <input type="checkbox"/> Mixed	
Area(s) of Significance:	Owner Name(s): <u>State of Oregon Forestry Department</u>	
Property Category: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Building <input type="checkbox"/> Structure <input type="checkbox"/> Site <input type="checkbox"/> Object <input type="checkbox"/>	Address: <u>251 S Elm</u>	
City, State, Zip: <u>Sisters, OR 97759</u>		
Phone Number(s):		
<b>Documentation</b>		
Research Sources: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Title/ Deed Records <input type="checkbox"/> Sanborn Maps <input type="checkbox"/> Obituary Index <input type="checkbox"/> City Directories <input type="checkbox"/> Census Records <input type="checkbox"/> Biographical Encyclopedias <input type="checkbox"/> Newspapers	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Building Permits <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Tax Records <input type="checkbox"/> SHPO Files <input type="checkbox"/> State Archives <input type="checkbox"/> State Library <input type="checkbox"/> Local Histories <input type="checkbox"/> Personal Interviews <input type="checkbox"/> Historic Photographs	Local Library (specify):  University Library (specify):  Historical Society (specify): <u>Deschutes County</u>  Other (specify):
Bibliographic References (Books, articles, interviews, etc.)		
*Researcher/ Organization: <u>Nicole Nathan</u>		Date Recorded: <u>6/29/03</u>
		SHPO #:

**OREGON INVENTORY OF HISTORIC PROPERTIES  
HISTORIC RESOURCE SURVEY FORM**

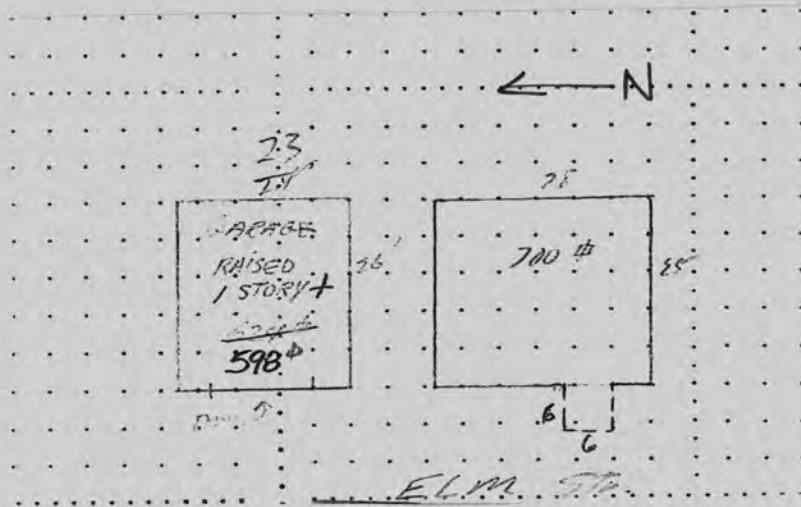
Note: For properties 35 years old and newer, starred (\*) sections are the only required fields.

				*County: Deschutes	
*Street Address: <u>252 SELM</u>			*City Sisters		
USGS Quad Name: Sisters		GPS Reading, UTM Format (Universal Transverse Mercator):			
Township: 15	Range: 10	Section: 09 BB	Block/Lot: <u>Block 12, Lot 7,8 of Davidson Addition</u>	Tax Lot #: 04800	
Historic Name:				Grouping or Cluster Name:	
*Date of Construction: 1930		Other Name:			
Historic Use or Function: <u>Residence</u>		*Current Use: <u>Residence</u>		Associated Archaeological Site:	
Architectural Classification(s): <u>Craftsman</u>			Plan Type/Shape: <u>Rectangular with 6x6' covered front porch</u>	Number of stories: <u>1</u>	
Foundation Material: <u>Frame</u>		Structural Framing: <u>Single wall const.</u>		Moved? <u>No</u>	
Roof Type/Material: <u>Front facing and end gable/ Deteriorating shake and rolled roofing.</u>			Window Type/Material: <u>4 pane, slider/ Wood; picture/ Vinyl</u>		
Exterior Surface Materials Primary: <u>Wide (18" reveal) asbestos shake</u>		Secondary:		Decorative:	
Exterior Alterations or Additions, Approximate Date:					
Number and Type of Associated Resources: <u>1 23x26' garage.</u>					
Integrity: <u>Fair</u>		Condition: <u>Poor</u>		Local Ranking:	
				National Register Listed? <input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> No <input type="checkbox"/>	
<b>Preliminary National Register Findings: <u>Condition is very poor</u></b>					
Potentially Eligible: <input type="checkbox"/> Individually or <input type="checkbox"/> As a contributing resource in a District					
Not Eligible: <input type="checkbox"/> Intact but lacks distinction or <input type="checkbox"/> Not 50 years old or <input type="checkbox"/> Altered - Choose one:					
<input type="checkbox"/> Reversible/ potentially eligible individually or in a District <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Reversible/ ineligible, lacks distinction <input type="checkbox"/> Irretrievable lack of integrity					
Description of Physical and or Landscape Features: <u>One story end gable Craftsman house with front facing gable enclosed front porch. Asbestos singles with 18" reveal. Wood 4 pane windows which are stationary, wood sliding windows and a Vinyl picture window. Both slip and lug sills. Barge board on gable ends, the remainder of the eaves are in disrepair. Front door has 3 panels and the window portion is boarded up. Metal chimney in the S end. Block chimney with ceramic flue in rear (E end).</u>					
Mature: <u>pine (3), juniper (6), apple.</u>					
Statement of Significance: [Required only for Intensive Level Surveys] (Use additional sheets if necessary)					
*Researcher/ Organization: <u>Nicole Nathan</u>				Date Recorded: <u>6/29/03</u>	
				SHPO #:	
				*County:	

**OREGON INVENTORY OF HISTORIC PROPERTIES  
HISTORIC RESOURCE SURVEY FORM**

Street Address:  
252 South Elm

City:  
Deschutes  
Sisters



\*Researcher/ Organization:  
Nicole Nathan

Date Recorded:  
6/29/03

\*Photo Roll #:

\*Frame #(s):  
5640-5641

Local Designation #:  
3062

SHPO #:

**OREGON INVENTORY OF HISTORIC PROPERTIES  
HISTORIC RESOURCE SURVEY FORM**

Note: This page of the survey form is required only for Intensive Level Survey

Street Address: <u>252 S Elm</u>		*County: <u>Deschutes</u>
Architect and / or Builder(s):		City: <u>Sisters</u>
Addition or Subdivision Name: <u>Lot 7,8 Block 12 of Davidson Addition</u>	Owner Type: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Private <input type="checkbox"/> Local <input type="checkbox"/> State <input type="checkbox"/> Federal <input type="checkbox"/> Mixed	
Area(s) of Significance:	Owner Name(s): <u>Jerry H Nelson</u>	
Property Category: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Building <input type="checkbox"/> Structure <input type="checkbox"/> Site <input type="checkbox"/> Object <input type="checkbox"/>	Address: <u>2430 Lawrence</u>	
City, State, Zip: <u>Eugene, OR 97405</u>		
Phone Number(s):		

**Documentation**

Research Sources:  <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Title/ Deed Records <input type="checkbox"/> Sanborn Maps <input type="checkbox"/> Obituary Index <input type="checkbox"/> City Directories <input type="checkbox"/> Census Records <input type="checkbox"/> Biographical Encyclopedias <input type="checkbox"/> Newspapers	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Building Permits <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Tax Records <input type="checkbox"/> SHPO Files <input type="checkbox"/> State Archives <input type="checkbox"/> State Library <input type="checkbox"/> Local Histories <input type="checkbox"/> Personal Interviews <input type="checkbox"/> Historic Photographs	Local Library (specify):  University Library (specify):  Historical Society (specify): <u>Deschutes County</u>  Other (specify):
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Bibliographic References (Books, articles, interviews, etc.)

*Researcher/ Organization: <u>Nicole Nathan</u>	Date Recorded: <u>6/29/03</u>
SHPO #:	

**OREGON INVENTORY OF HISTORIC PROPERTIES  
HISTORIC RESOURCE SURVEY FORM**

Note: For properties 35 years old and newer, starred (\*) sections are the only required fields.

					*County: Deschutes	
*Street Address: 355 S Elm				*City Sisters		
USGS Quad Name: Sisters			GPS Reading, UTM Format (Universal Transverse Mercator):			
Township: 15	Range: 10	Section: 09 BB	Block/Lot: Block 22 Lot 5-12 + PT 4 of Davidson Addition	Tax Lot #: 05300		
Historic Name:					Grouping or Cluster Name:	
*Date of Construction: 1940		Other Name: Sisters-Camp Sherman Rural Fire District Sleeper House				
Historic Use or Function: Residence		*Current Use: Residence		Associated Archaeological Site:		
Architectural Classification(s): <u>Craftsman</u>			Plan Type/Shape: <u>T-shape</u>		Number of stories: <u>1 1/2</u>	
Foundation Material: <u>Concrete</u>		Structural Framing: <u>Double wall const</u>		Moved? <u>No</u>		
Roof Type/Material: <u>End &amp; front facing gable/ Metal</u>			Window Type/Material: <u>Double hung 6/1, 4 pane casement/ Wood</u>			
Exterior Surface Materials Primary: <u>Horz lap with 7" reveal</u>		Secondary: <u>Ext. brick chimney on N side</u>		Decorative: <u>Pattern on chimney</u>		
Exterior Alterations or Additions, Approximate Date:						
Number and Type of Associated Resources:						
Integrity: <u>Good</u>		Condition: <u>Good</u>		Local Ranking:		National Register Listed? <input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> No <input type="checkbox"/>
<b>Preliminary National Register Findings:</b>						
Potentially Eligible: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Individually or <input type="checkbox"/> As a contributing resource in a District						
Not Eligible: <input type="checkbox"/> Intact but lacks distinction or <input type="checkbox"/> Not 50 years old or <input type="checkbox"/> Altered - Choose one:						
<input type="checkbox"/> Reversible/ potentially eligible individually or in a District <input type="checkbox"/> Reversible/ ineligible, lacks distinction <input type="checkbox"/> Irretrievable lack of integrity						
Description of Physical and or Landscape Features: <u>1 1/2 story front and end gable Craftsman house. Horizontal lap with 7" reveal to concrete foundation. Metal endcaps. Plain pediment exterior over front door, column on each side of door. Metal roof with boxed cornice returns. Four concrete steps up to front door, hand rails on each side. 6/1 wood windows in pairs and threes. Four pane casement windows in attic story. Slip sills with framing around windows. Some screens on windows. Front door is solid wood with arched 6 lite window. Exterior brick chimney on N side with decorative pattern. Shallow gable extension over side door supported by two brackets. Side door has a 4 lite window over 3 panel door. Fence along E and S sides.</u>						
Mature: <u>pine (32), juniper (2).</u>						
Statement of Significance: [Required only for Intensive Level Surveys] (Use additional sheets if necessary) <u>Perhaps old forest service house. Has previously been a single family residence. Now the sleeper home for the Fire Dept. next door.</u>						
*Researcher/ Organization: Nicole Nathan					Date Recorded: 6/29/03	
					SHPO #:	

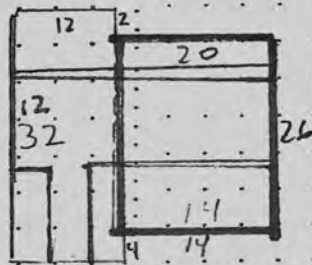
**OREGON INVENTORY OF HISTORIC PROPERTIES  
HISTORIC RESOURCE SURVEY FORM**

\*County:  
Deschutes  
City:  
Sisters

Street Address:  
355 S Elm



**REMARKS**



Sq. footage ELM  
 $2 \times 12 = 24$     Basement  
 $26 \times 32 = 832$      $26 \times 20 = 520$   
 $4 \times 18 = 72$     a.H.c.  
 $12 \times 32 = 384$   
 $6 \times 12 = 72$   
928    456

\*Researcher/ Organization:  
Nicole Nathan

Date Recorded:  
6/29/03

\*Photo Roll #:

\*Frame #(s):  
5634-5635

Local Designation #:  
3063

SHPO #:

**OREGON INVENTORY OF HISTORIC PROPERTIES  
HISTORIC RESOURCE SURVEY FORM**

Note: This page of the survey form is required only for Intensive Level Survey

Street Address: <u>355 S Elm</u>	*County: <u>Deschutes</u>
	City: <u>Sisters</u>

Architect and / or Builder(s):	Owner Type: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Private <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Local <input type="checkbox"/> State <input type="checkbox"/> Federal <input type="checkbox"/> Mixed
Addition or Subdivision Name: <u>Lot 5-12 + PT 4 Block 22 of Davidson Addition</u>	Owner Name(s): <u>Sisters-Camp Sherman Rural Fire Protection District</u>
Area(s) of Significance:	Address: <u>PO Box 1509</u>
Property Category: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Building <input type="checkbox"/> Structure <input type="checkbox"/> Site <input type="checkbox"/> Object <input type="checkbox"/> Mixed	City, State, Zip: <u>Sisters, OR 97759</u>
	Phone Number(s):

**Documentation**

Research Sources: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Title/ Deed Records <input type="checkbox"/> Sanborn Maps <input type="checkbox"/> Obituary Index <input type="checkbox"/> City Directories <input type="checkbox"/> Census Records <input type="checkbox"/> Biographical Encyclopedias <input type="checkbox"/> Newspapers	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Building Permits <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Tax Records <input type="checkbox"/> SHPO Files <input type="checkbox"/> State Archives <input type="checkbox"/> State Library <input type="checkbox"/> Local Histories <input type="checkbox"/> Personal Interviews <input type="checkbox"/> Historic Photographs	Local Library (specify):  University Library (specify):  Historical Society (specify): <u>Deschutes County</u>  Other (specify):
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Bibliographic References (Books, articles, interviews, etc.)

*Researcher/ Organization: <u>Nicole Nathan</u>	Date Recorded: <u>6/29/03</u>
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**OREGON INVENTORY OF HISTORIC PROPERTIES  
HISTORIC RESOURCE SURVEY FORM**

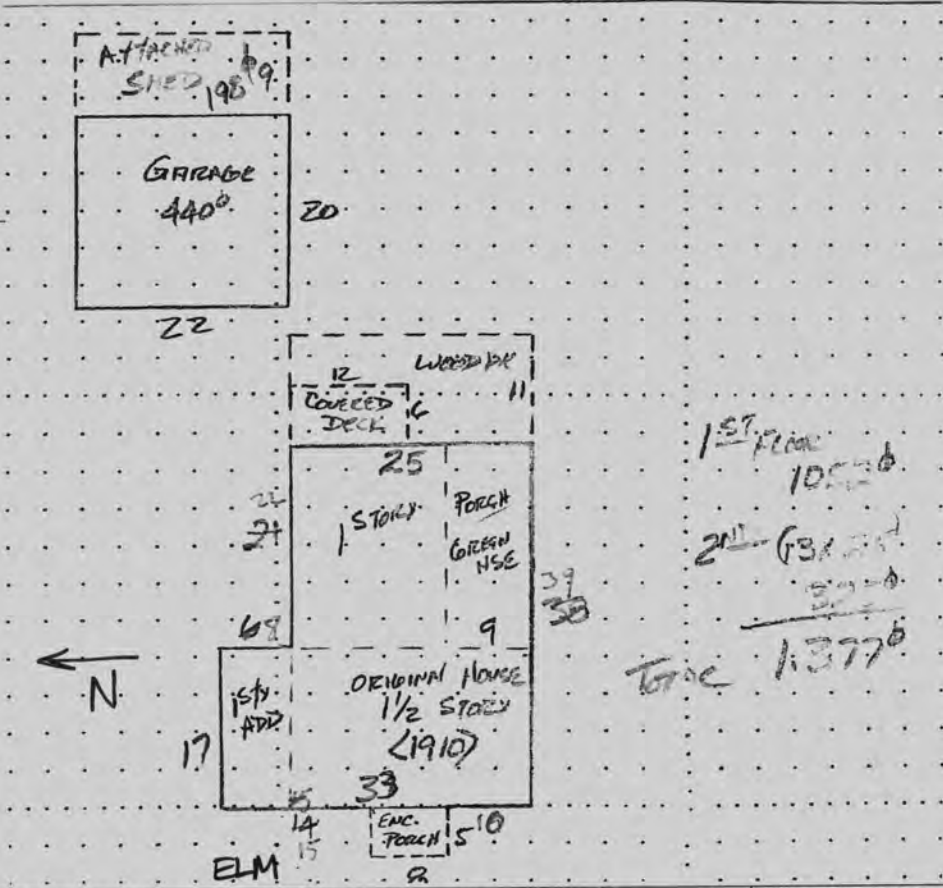
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				*County: Deschutes	
*Street Address: 424 South Elm Old Situs 426 Elm Street			*City Sisters		
USGS Quad Name: Sisters		GPS Reading, UTM Format (Universal Transverse Mercator):			
Township: 15	Range: 10	Section: 09 BB	Block/Lot: Block 28 Lot 4,5,6 of Davidson Addition	Tax Lot #: 08300	
Historic Name: Edgington House				Grouping or Cluster Name:	
*Date of Construction: 1910		Other Name: Georgia Gallagher House			
Historic Use or Function: Residence		*Current Use: Residence		Associated Archaeological Site:	
Architectural Classification(s): Craftsman			Plan Type/Shape: L-shaped		Number of stories: 1 1/2
Foundation Material: Concrete		Structural Framing: Double wall const		Moved? No	
Roof Type/Material: End gable, shed, hipped enclosed rear porch/ Composition			Window Type/Material: Double hung 1/1, 6 pane (sets of 3)/ Wood with metal ext. screens: slider/ Metal in original openings. Vert. single pane/ Wood in rear covered deck. Skylight in porch/greenhouse.		
Exterior Surface Materials Primary: Composition asphalt siding with grey brick facade.		Secondary:		Decorative:	
Exterior Alterations or Additions, Approximate Date: 8x17' 1 story addition to N side of orig. house, 22x25' 1 story and greenhouse addition to rear (E side), 6x12' covered deck added to E end of addition.					
Number and Type of Associated Resources: 1 20x22' garage.					
Integrity: Good		Condition: Good		Local Ranking:	
				National Register Listed? <input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> No <input type="checkbox"/>	
<b>Preliminary National Register Findings:</b>					
Potentially Eligible: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Individually or <input type="checkbox"/> As a contributing resource in a District					
Not Eligible: <input type="checkbox"/> Intact but lacks distinction or <input type="checkbox"/> Not 50 years old or <input type="checkbox"/> Altered - Choose one:					
<input type="checkbox"/> Reversible/ potentially eligible individually or in a District <input type="checkbox"/> Reversible/ ineligible, lacks distinction <input type="checkbox"/> Irretrievable lack of integrity					
Description of Physical and or Landscape Features: 1 1/2 story L-shaped end and rear gable house. Exterior is faux gray brick composition siding. One layer of grey brick on facade. Exterior block chimney on N side, central deteriorating brick chimney. Hipped roof enclosed covered deck on rear (E side). Covered deck has horizontal shiplap siding with 4" reveal and vertical shiplap for skirt. Front facing gable enclosed front porch, with 3 concrete steps up. Front door has 2 horizontal lites over single panel. Barge boards on gable ends, enclosed rafters on remaining eaves. Enclosed 9x10' shed roof porch/greenhouse, SE corner, with metal chimney and skylight. Horizontal louvered metal vents in gable ends. Lodge pole and wire fence around perimeter.					
Mature: juniper (6), spruce, pine (4), grand fir, noble fir, aspen, larch, apple, mature garden plantings. Outbuilding: Front facing gable, same siding, sliding doors.					
Statement of Significance: [Required only for Intensive Level Surveys] (Use additional sheets if necessary) Georgia Gallagher resides in house and has lived here since 1950. Her parents established Edgington Ranch, 2 miles south of town on Squaw Creek. Georgia was born on the ranch. The house was originally located on Cascade where Leavitt's is now. Her parents moved from the ranch in the late 1950s or early 1960s and lived in this house. Her brother, Jess Edgington, took over the ranch when her parents moved, and then sold it to Don Frisbee as his asthma prohibited his working on the ranch. (See US Forest Service Interviews for Squaw Creek History Fest by Maret Pajutee, 1998).					
*Researcher/ Organization: Nicole Nathan				Date Recorded: 6/29/03	



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HISTORIC RESOURCE SURVEY FORM**

	SHPO #:
Street Address: <u>424 S Elm</u>	*County: <u>Deschutes</u>
	City: <u>Sisters</u>



*Researcher/ Organization: <u>Nicole Nathan</u>		Date Recorded: <u>6/29/03</u>	
*Photo Roll #:	*Frame #(s): <u>5636-5637</u>	Local Designation #: <u>3064</u>	SHPO #:

OREGON INVENTORY OF HISTORIC PROPERTIES  
HISTORIC RESOURCE SURVEY FORM

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\*County: Deschutes  
City: Sisters

Street Address: 424 S Elm

Architect and / or Builder(s):

Owner Type:  
 Private  Local  State  Federal   
Mixed  
Owner Name(s): Georgia G Gallagher

Addition or Subdivision Name: Lot 4,5,6 Block 28 of Davidson Addition

Address: PO Box 478

Area(s) of Significance:

City, State, Zip: Sisters, OR 97759

Property Category:  
 Building  Structure  Site  Object

Phone Number(s): 541-549-2442

**Documentation**

Research Sources:  
 Title/ Deed Records  
 Sanborn Maps  
 Obituary Index  
 City Directories  
 Census Records  
 Biographical Encyclopedias  
 Newspapers

Building Permits  
 Tax Records  
 SHPO Files  
 State Archives  
 State Library  
 Local Histories  
 Personal Interviews  
 Historic Photographs

Local Library (specify):  
  
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Historical Society (specify):  
Deschutes County  
  
Other (specify):

Bibliographic References (Books, articles, interviews, etc.)

\*Researcher/ Organization: Nicole Nathan

Date Recorded: 6/29/03

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HISTORIC RESOURCE SURVEY FORM**

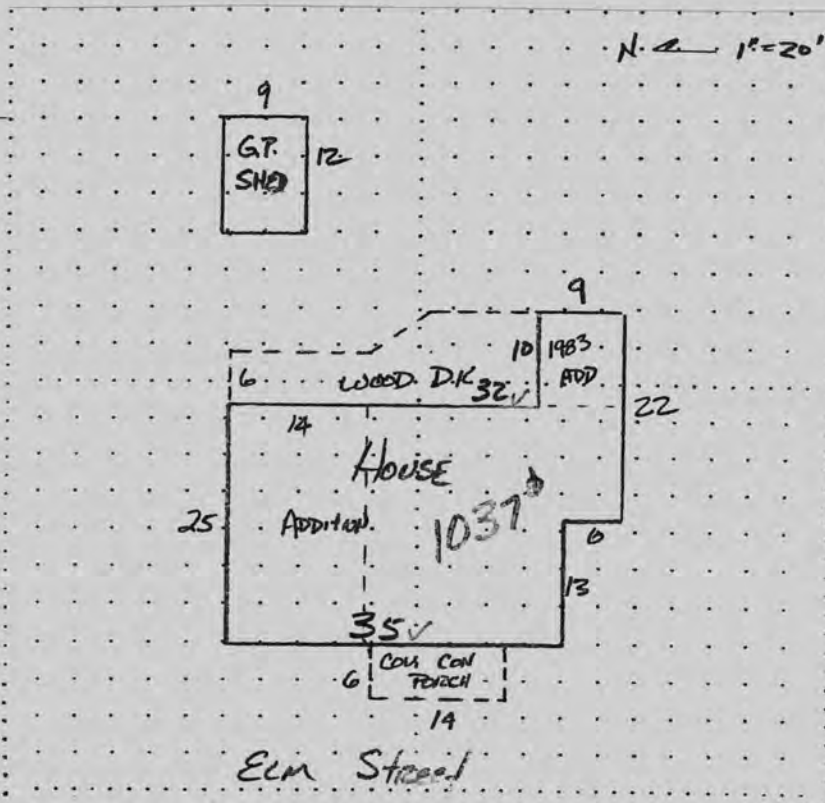
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				*County: Deschutes	
*Street Address: 464 South Elm			*City Sisters		
USGS Quad Name: Sisters		GPS Reading, UTM Format (Universal Transverse Mercator):			
Township: 15	Range: 10	Section: 09 BB	Block/Lot: Block 28 Lot 7,8 of Davidson Addition	Tax Lot #: 08500	
Historic Name:				Grouping or Cluster Name:	
*Date of Construction: 1940		Other Name:			
Historic Use or Function: <u>Residence</u>		*Current Use: <u>Residence</u>		Associated Archaeological Site:	
Architectural Classification(s): <u>Craftsman</u>			Plan Type/Shape: <u>Irregular L-shape</u>		Number of stories: <u>1</u>
Foundation Material: <u>Concrete with basalt rock facade around skirt.</u>		Structural Framing:		Moved? <u>No</u>	
Roof Type/Material: <u>End gable/ Wood shingle.</u>			Window Type/Material: <u>Slider and picture/ Metal</u>		
Exterior Surface Materials Primary: <u>Vertical siding.</u>		Secondary:		Decorative:	
Exterior Alterations or Additions, Approximate Date: <u>14x25' addition to N side prior to 1963, 9x10' addition to SE corner, 1983. Covered porch on South side, prior to 1963.</u>					
Number and Type of Associated Resources: <u>1 9x12' shed.</u>					
Integrity: <u>Poor</u>		Condition: <u>Good</u>		Local Ranking:	
				National Register Listed? <input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> No <input type="checkbox"/>	
<b>Preliminary National Register Findings:</b>					
Potentially Eligible: <input type="checkbox"/> Individually or <input type="checkbox"/> As a contributing resource in a District					
Not Eligible: <input type="checkbox"/> Intact but lacks distinction or <input type="checkbox"/> Not 50 years old or <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Altered - Choose one: ___ Reversible/ potentially eligible individually or in a District ___ Reversible/ ineligible, lacks distinction ___ <u>X</u> Irretrievable lack of integrity					
Description of Physical and or Landscape Features: <u>One story various end gable Craftsman house. Vertical or T1-11 siding. Numerous additions and alterations. Front facing gable open porch with two support posts on concrete pad/stoop. Open pediment above porch. Faux basalt fieldstone skirt around foundation. Windows have been replaced with metal models and original openings have not been retained. Sills are both slip and lug style. Bay window on S side with hipped roof and exposed rafter tails. Central metal chimney.</u>					
Statement of Significance: [Required only for Intensive Level Surveys] (Use additional sheets if necessary)					
*Researcher/ Organization: Nicole Nathan				Date Recorded: 6/29/03	
				SHPO #:	

OREGON INVENTORY OF HISTORIC PROPERTIES  
HISTORIC RESOURCE SURVEY FORM

\*County:  
Deschutes  
City:  
Sisters

Street Address:  
464 S Elm



\*Researcher/ Organization:  
Nicole Nathan

Date Recorded:  
6/29/03

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5638-5639

Local Designation #:  
3065

SHPO #:

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Street Address: <u>464 S Elm</u>		*County: <u>Deschutes</u>
Architect and / or Builder(s):  		City: <u>Sisters</u>
Addition or Subdivision Name: <u>Lot 7,8 Block 28 of Davidson Addition</u>		Owner Type: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Private <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Local <input type="checkbox"/> State <input type="checkbox"/> Federal <input type="checkbox"/> Mixed
Area(s) of Significance:  		Owner Name(s): <u>Dale H Emerson and Arvena M Emerson</u>
Property Category: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Building <input type="checkbox"/> Structure <input type="checkbox"/> Site <input type="checkbox"/> Object <input type="checkbox"/>		Address: <u>PO Box 654</u>
Phone Number(s):		City, State, Zip: <u>Sisters, OR 97759</u>
<b>Documentation</b>		
Research Sources: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Title/ Deed Records <input type="checkbox"/> Sanborn Maps <input type="checkbox"/> Obituary Index <input type="checkbox"/> City Directories <input type="checkbox"/> Census Records <input type="checkbox"/> Biographical Encyclopedias <input type="checkbox"/> Newspapers	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Building Permits <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Tax Records <input type="checkbox"/> SHPO Files <input type="checkbox"/> State Archives <input type="checkbox"/> State Library <input type="checkbox"/> Local Histories <input type="checkbox"/> Personal Interviews <input type="checkbox"/> Historic Photographs	Local Library (specify):  University Library (specify):  Historical Society (specify): <u>Deschutes County</u>  Other (specify):
Bibliographic References (Books, articles, interviews, etc.)          		
*Researcher/ Organization: <u>Nicole Nathan</u>		Date Recorded: <u>6/29/03</u>
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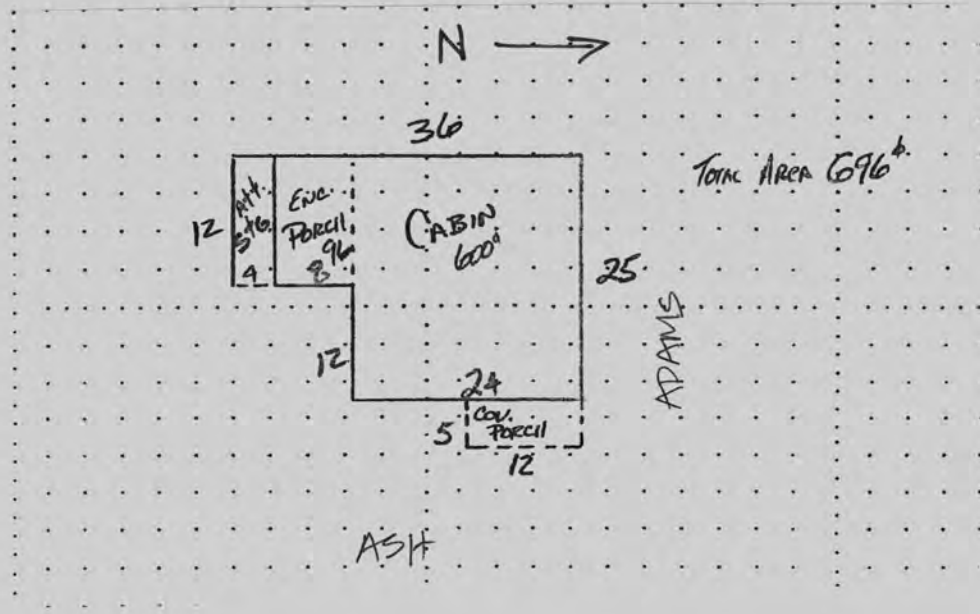
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			*County: <u>Deschutes</u>	
*Street Address: <u>253 N Ash</u>			*City <u>Sisters</u>	
USGS Quad Name: <u>Sisters</u>		GPS Reading, UTM Format (Universal Transverse Mercator):		
Township: <u>15</u>	Range: <u>10</u>	Section: <u>04 CC</u>	Block/Lot: <u>Block 4 Lot 9 of McCaffrey's First Addition</u>	Tax Lot #: <u>01400</u>
Historic Name:				Grouping or Cluster Name:
*Date of Construction: <u>1935</u>	Other Name:			
Historic Use or Function: <u>Residence</u>		*Current Use: <u>Residence</u>		Associated Archaeological Site:
Architectural Classification(s): <u>Craftsman</u>			Plan Type/Shape: <u>L-shaped</u>	Number of stories: <u>1</u>
Foundation Material: <u>Concrete</u>		Structural Framing: <u>Double wall const.</u>	Moved? <u>No</u>	
Roof Type/Material: <u>End gable, rear gable with shed addition to rear, shed roof front porch/ Composition</u>			Window Type/Material: <u>Slider/ Vinyl</u>	
Exterior Surface Materials Primary: <u>Vert. T1-11, horz lap 12" reveal in gable ends, horz lap 5" reveal under windows.</u>			Secondary:	Decorative:
Exterior Alterations or Additions, Approximate Date:				
Number and Type of Associated Resources:				
Integrity: <u>Good aside from windows</u>		Condition: <u>Good</u>	Local Ranking:	National Register Listed? <input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> No <input type="checkbox"/>
<b>Preliminary National Register Findings:</b>				
Potentially Eligible: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Individually or <input type="checkbox"/> As a contributing resource in a District				
Not Eligible: <input type="checkbox"/> Intact but lacks distinction or <input type="checkbox"/> Not 50 years old or <input type="checkbox"/> Altered - Choose one:				
<input type="checkbox"/> Reversible/ potentially eligible individually or in a District <input type="checkbox"/> Reversible/ ineligible, lacks distinction <input type="checkbox"/> Irretrievable lack of integrity				
Description of Physical and or Landscape Features: <u>One story end gable Craftsman house with rear gable on the South side, and shed roof enclosed porch to rear NW corner. Shed roof open front porch with two support posts. Decking is 2x4" and perpendicular to house. T1-11 or grooved vertical plywood siding with horizontal lap (5" reveal) under windows and 11" reveal horizontal lap in gable ends. Windows have all been replaced with vinyl sliding windows and have simple framing and sills. Barge boards on gable ends, closed eaves on remainder. Shed roof enclosed porch/storage on S side with two entrance doors and one window.</u>				
Mature: <u>lilac</u>				
Statement of Significance: [Required only for Intensive Level Surveys] (Use additional sheets if necessary)				
*Researcher/ Organization: <u>Nicole Nathan</u>			Date Recorded: <u>6/28/03</u>	
			SHPO #:	

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HISTORIC RESOURCE SURVEY FORM

\*County:  
Deschutes  
City:  
Sisters

Street Address:  
253 N Ash



\*Researcher/ Organization: Nicole Nathan Date Recorded: 6/28/03  
\*Photo Roll #: Local Designation #: 3066 SHPO #:  
\*Frame #(s): 5615-5616

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Street Address: <u>253 N Ash</u>		*County: <u>Deschutes</u>
Architect and / or Builder(s):		City: <u>Sisters</u>
Addition or Subdivision Name: <u>Lot 9 Block 4 of McCaffery's First Addition</u>	Owner Type: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Private <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Local <input type="checkbox"/> State <input type="checkbox"/> Federal <input type="checkbox"/> Mixed	
Area(s) of Significance:	Owner Name(s): <u>Thomas G Renken and Leslie A Renken</u>	
Property Category: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Building <input type="checkbox"/> Structure <input type="checkbox"/> Site <input type="checkbox"/> Object <input type="checkbox"/>	Address: <u>4090 Sunset View</u>	
<b>Documentation</b>		
Research Sources: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Title/ Deed Records <input type="checkbox"/> Sanborn Maps <input type="checkbox"/> Obituary Index <input type="checkbox"/> City Directories <input type="checkbox"/> Census Records <input type="checkbox"/> Biographical Encyclopedias <input type="checkbox"/> Newspapers	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Building Permits <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Tax Records <input type="checkbox"/> SHPO Files <input type="checkbox"/> State Archives <input type="checkbox"/> State Library <input type="checkbox"/> Local Histories <input type="checkbox"/> Personal Interviews <input type="checkbox"/> Historic Photographs	Local Library (specify):  University Library (specify):  Historical Society (specify): <u>Deschutes County</u>  Other (specify):
Bibliographic References (Books, articles, interviews, etc.)		
*Researcher/ Organization: <u>Nicole Nathan</u>		Date Recorded: <u>6/28/03</u>
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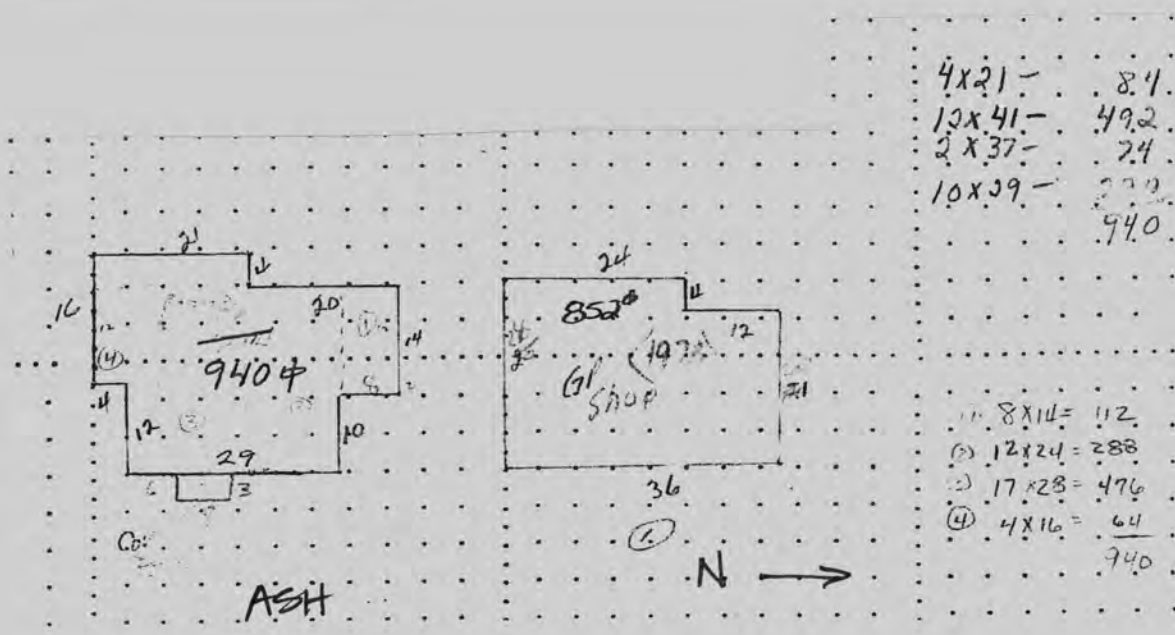
						*County: <u>Deschutes</u>	
*Street Address: <u>231 S Ash</u>				*City <u>Sisters</u>			
USGS Quad Name: <u>Sisters</u>			GPS Reading, UTM Format (Universal Transverse Mercator):				
Township: <u>15</u>	Range: <u>10</u>	Section: <u>09 BB</u>	Block/Lot: <u>Block 10 Lot 12 + Pt 11 of Davidson Addition</u>		Tax Lot #: <u>04000</u>		
Historic Name:						Grouping or Cluster Name:	
*Date of Construction: <u>1940</u>		Other Name:					
Historic Use or Function: <u>Residence</u>			*Current Use: <u>Residence</u>			Associated Archaeological Site:	
Architectural Classification(s): <u>Craftsman</u>			Plan Type/Shape: <u>Irregular T-shape</u>			Number of stories: <u>1 1/2</u>	
Foundation Material: <u>Concrete</u>		Structural Framing: <u>Double wall const.</u>			Moved? <u>No</u>		
Roof Type/Material: <u>End gable, gable dormer in rear/ Composition</u>			Window Type/Material: <u>Slider/ Metal; 16 pane/ Wood</u>				
Exterior Surface Materials Primary: <u>Board and bat, thin (2" reveal) horz. lap in gable ends.</u>			Secondary:		Decorative:		
Exterior Alterations or Additions, Approximate Date: <u>Heavily altered from 1976 to present.</u>							
Number and Type of Associated Resources: <u>1 16x36' shop.</u>							
Integrity: <u>Fair</u>		Condition: <u>Good</u>		Local Ranking:		National Register Listed? <input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> No <input type="checkbox"/>	
<b>Preliminary National Register Findings:</b>							
Potentially Eligible: <input type="checkbox"/> Individually or <input type="checkbox"/> As a contributing resource in a District							
Not Eligible: <input type="checkbox"/> Intact but lacks distinction or <input type="checkbox"/> Not 50 years old or <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Altered - Choose one:							
___ Reversible/ potentially eligible individually or in a District							
___ Reversible/ ineligible, lacks distinction							
<u>X</u> Irretrievable lack of integrity							
Description of Physical and or Landscape Features: <u>1 1/2 story end gable Craftsman house. Original section has been heavily altered and added to. Board and bat siding, belly band roughly half-way down from roof. Front facing gable asymmetrical enclosed porch. One step up to enclosed porch. All windows aside from one are metal sliders with slip sills. Barge board on gable ends, closed eaves on remainder. Open porch on NE corner, shed roof over this entrance, two steps up with railing.</u>							
<u>Mature: weeping birch, pine (2).</u>							
Statement of Significance: [Required only for Intensive Level Surveys] (Use additional sheets if necessary) <u>Owner Steven Allely previously lived next door at 325 S Ash.</u>							
*Researcher/ Organization: <u>Nicole Nathan</u>						Date Recorded: <u>3/28/03</u>	
						SHPO #:	

OREGON INVENTORY OF HISTORIC PROPERTIES  
HISTORIC RESOURCE SURVEY FORM

\*County:  
Deschutes

Street Address:  
231 S Ash

City:  
Sisters



\*Researcher/ Organization:  
Nicole Nathan

Date Recorded:  
3/28/03

\*Photo Roll #:

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5617-5618

Local Designation #:  
3067

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Street Address: <u>231 S Ash</u>		*County: <u>Deschutes</u>
Architect and / or Builder(s):		City: <u>Sisters</u>
Addition or Subdivision Name: <u>Lot 12, + PT 11 Block 10 of Davidson Addition</u>	Owner Type: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Private <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Local <input type="checkbox"/> State <input type="checkbox"/> Federal <input type="checkbox"/> Mixed	
Area(s) of Significance:	Owner Name(s): <u>Steven D Allely and Susan M Allely</u>	
Property Category: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Building <input type="checkbox"/> Structure <input type="checkbox"/> Site <input type="checkbox"/> Object <input type="checkbox"/>	Address: <u>PO Box 1648</u>	
<b>Documentation</b>		
Research Sources: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Title/ Deed Records <input type="checkbox"/> Sanborn Maps <input type="checkbox"/> Obituary Index <input type="checkbox"/> City Directories <input type="checkbox"/> Census Records <input type="checkbox"/> Biographical Encyclopedias <input type="checkbox"/> Newspapers	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Building Permits <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Tax Records <input type="checkbox"/> SHPO Files <input type="checkbox"/> State Archives <input type="checkbox"/> State Library <input type="checkbox"/> Local Histories <input type="checkbox"/> Personal Interviews <input type="checkbox"/> Historic Photographs	Local Library (specify):  University Library (specify):  Historical Society (specify): <u>Deschutes County</u>  Other (specify):
Bibliographic References (Books, articles, interviews, etc.)		
*Researcher/ Organization: <u>Nicole Nathan</u>		Date Recorded: <u>6/28/03</u>
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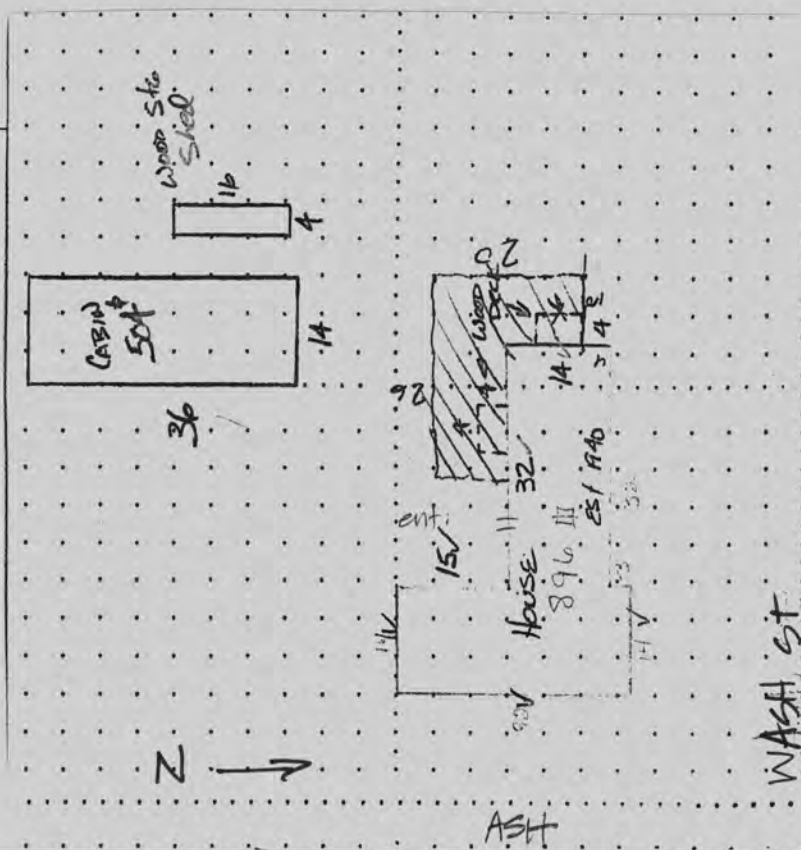
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					*County: Deschutes	
*Street Address: <u>325 S Ash</u>				*City <u>Sisters</u>		
USGS Quad Name: <u>Sisters</u>			GPS Reading, UTM Format (Universal Transverse Mercator):			
Township: <u>15</u>	Range: <u>10</u>	Section: <u>09 BB</u>	Block/Lot: <u>Block 23 Lot 1,2 of Davidson Addition</u>		Tax Lot #: <u>05400</u>	
Historic Name:					Grouping or Cluster Name:	
*Date of Construction: <u>1940</u>		Other Name:				
Historic Use or Function: <u>Residence</u>			*Current Use: <u>Residence</u>		Associated Archaeological Site:	
Architectural Classification(s): <u>Craftsman</u>			Plan Type/Shape: <u>L-shape</u>		Number of stories: <u>1</u>	
Foundation Material: <u>Block</u>		Structural Framing:		Moved? <u>Yes</u>		
Roof Type/Material: <u>End gable and rear facing gable/Composition</u>			Window Type/Material: <u>1/1 double hung, 12 pane, 6/6/ Wood</u>			
Exterior Surface Materials Primary: <u>Horz. lap with 14" reveal</u>		Secondary:		Decorative:		
Exterior Alterations or Additions, Approximate Date:						
Number and Type of Associated Resources: <u>1 14x36' cabin, 1 4x16' wood storage shed.</u>						
Integrity: <u>Good</u>		Condition: <u>Good</u>		Local Ranking:		National Register Listed? <input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> No <input type="checkbox"/>
<b>Preliminary National Register Findings:</b>						
Potentially Eligible: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Individually or <input type="checkbox"/> As a contributing resource in a District						
Not Eligible: <input type="checkbox"/> Intact but lacks distinction or <input type="checkbox"/> Not 50 years old or <input type="checkbox"/> Altered - Choose one:						
<input type="checkbox"/> Reversible/ potentially eligible individually or in a District <input type="checkbox"/> Reversible/ ineligible, lacks distinction <input type="checkbox"/> Irretrievable lack of integrity						
Description of Physical and or Landscape Features: <u>One story end gable and rear facing gable Craftsman house. Moved from Village Green area. Horizontal lap siding, 14" reveal with metal endcaps. Concrete block foundation. Horizontal louvered vents built in to peak of gable end. All windows wood double hung 6/6 or 12 pane with exterior storm windows. Simple lug sills. Barge board gable ends with finished eaves on remainder. Wrap-around deck 10x26' and 10x20' on SW side at entrance to house. Shed roof porch supported by two brackets. Three wood steps up to wood deck which extends to W side, rail on R side. Metal chimney.</u>						
<u>Garage is labeled "cabin" on tax lot card. End gable roof, same siding as house, block foundation, windows have closed wood shutters over them.</u>						
<u>Mature: aspen (2), juniper (5), pine (11).</u>						
Statement of Significance: [Required only for Intensive Level Surveys] (Use additional sheets if necessary) <u>Owner of 231 S Ash used to live in this house and stated this house was moved from the vicinity of the Village Green park and was a Forest Service building.</u>						
*Researcher/ Organization: <u>Nicole Nathan</u>					Date Recorded: <u>6/28/03</u>	
					SHPO #:	

OREGON INVENTORY OF HISTORIC PROPERTIES  
HISTORIC RESOURCE SURVEY FORM

\*County:  
Deschutes  
City:  
Sisters

Street Address:  
325 S Ash



\*Researcher/ Organization:  
Nicole Nathan

Date Recorded:  
6/28/03

\*Photo Roll #:

\*Frame #(s):  
5619-5621

Local Designation #:  
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*County: <u>Deschutes</u>
City: <u>Sisters</u>

Street Address:  
325 S Ash

Architect and / or Builder(s):

Owner Type:

Private     Local     State     Federal     Mixed

Owner Name(s):  
John McManigal

Addition or Subdivision Name: Lot 1,2 Block 23 of Davidson Addition

Address:  
741 E 38<sup>th</sup>

Area(s) of Significance:

City, State, Zip:  
Sisters, OR 97759

Property Category:

Building     Structure     Site     Object   

Phone Number(s):

**Documentation**

Research Sources:

Title/ Deed Records

Sanborn Maps

Obituary Index

City Directories

Census Records

Biographical Encyclopedias

Newspapers

Building Permits

Tax Records

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State Archives

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Local Histories

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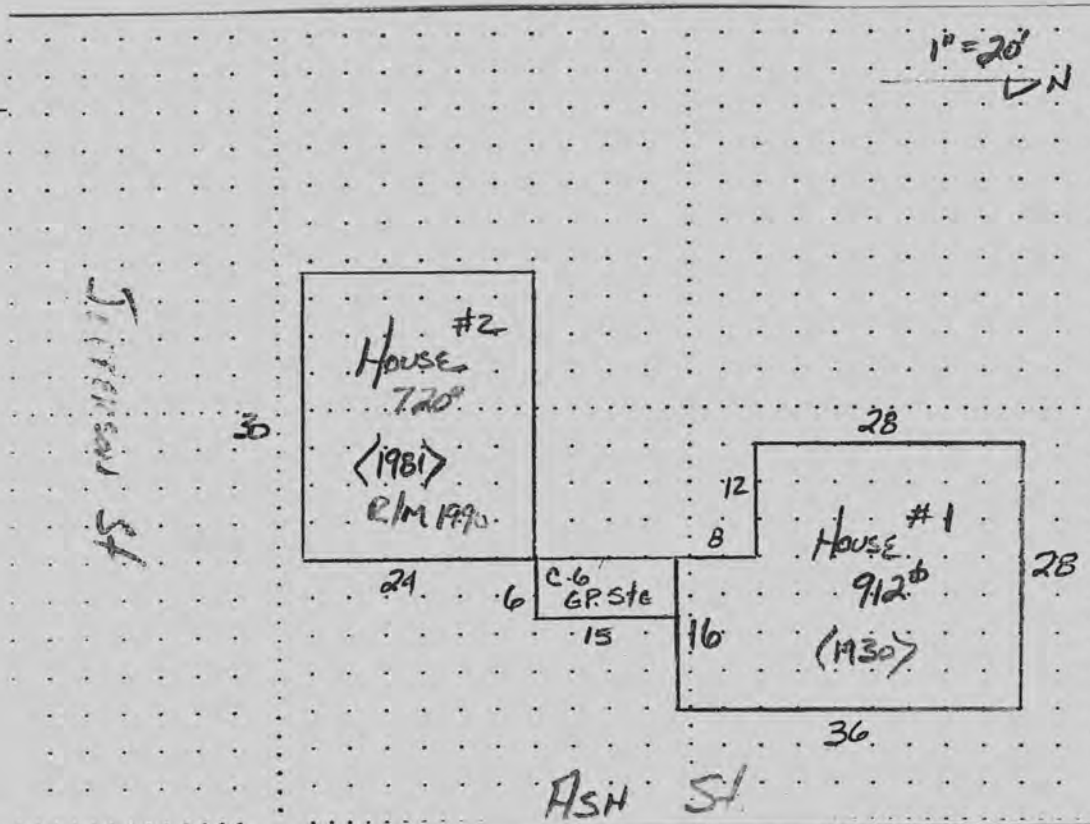
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*Street Address: 375 S Ash				*City Sisters		
USGS Quad Name: Sisters			GPS Reading, UTM Format (Universal Transverse Mercator):			
Township: 15	Range: 10	Section: 09 BB	Block/Lot: Block 23 Lot 11,12, + Pt 10 of Davidson Addition	Tax Lot #: 05900		
Historic Name:					Grouping or Cluster Name:	
*Date of Construction: 1930		Other Name:				
Historic Use or Function: <u>Residence</u>			*Current Use: <u>Residence</u>		Associated Archaeological Site:	
Architectural Classification(s): <u>Craftsman</u>			Plan Type/Shape: <u>L-shape</u>		Number of stories: 1	
Foundation Material: <u>Concrete</u>		Structural Framing: <u>Double wall const.</u>		Moved? <u>No</u>		
Roof Type/Material: <u>End gable/ Metal; shed addition to S end which joins front facing gable garage/ 2<sup>nd</sup> dwelling.</u>			Window Type/Material: <u>Newer 1/1 double hung, triple casement/ Wood</u>			
Exterior Surface Materials Primary: <u>Horz cedar shake with 16" reveal.</u>		Secondary:		Decorative: <u>Dec. vertical siding in gable ends, see drawing. Basalt fieldstone exterior chimney.</u>		
Exterior Alterations or Additions, Approximate Date: <u>House extensively remodeled and entrance changed. Windows remain wood.</u>						
Number and Type of Associated Resources:						
Integrity: <u>Fair</u>		Condition: <u>Good</u>		Local Ranking:		National Register Listed? <input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> No <input type="checkbox"/>
<b>Preliminary National Register Findings:</b>						
Potentially Eligible: <input type="checkbox"/> Individually or <input type="checkbox"/> As a contributing resource in a District						
Not Eligible: <input type="checkbox"/> Intact but lacks distinction or <input type="checkbox"/> Not 50 years old or <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Altered - Choose one: ___ Reversible/ potentially eligible individually or in a District ___ Reversible/ ineligible, lacks distinction X___ Irretrievable lack of integrity						
Description of Physical and or Landscape Features: <u>One story end gable Craftsman house with end gable extension supported by one bracket over main entrance. Main entrance moved to S side from front of house when remodeled. Horizontal shake siding with 16" reveal with decorative vertical siding in gable ends. Barge board gable ends with finished eaves on remainder. Windows have been replaced with wood windows in similar or original openings. Wood endposts. Metal chimney centrally located. Wood stove utilizes basalt fieldstone chimney. Front porch stoop is concrete. Deck on S side surrounding main entrance.</u>						
<u>Mature: pine (18), juniper (2).</u>						
Statement of Significance: [Required only for Intensive Level Surveys] (Use additional sheets if necessary)						
 <p align="center">GABLE SIDING DET.</p>					Date Recorded: 6/28/03	
*Researcher/ Organization: Nicole Nathan					SHPO #:	

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HISTORIC RESOURCE SURVEY FORM

\*County:  
Deschutes

City:  
Sisters

Street Address:  
375 S Ash



\*Researcher/ Organization:  
Nicole Nathan

Date Recorded:  
6/28/03

\*Photo Roll #:

\*Frame #(s):  
5622-5623

Local Designation #:  
3069

SHPO #:



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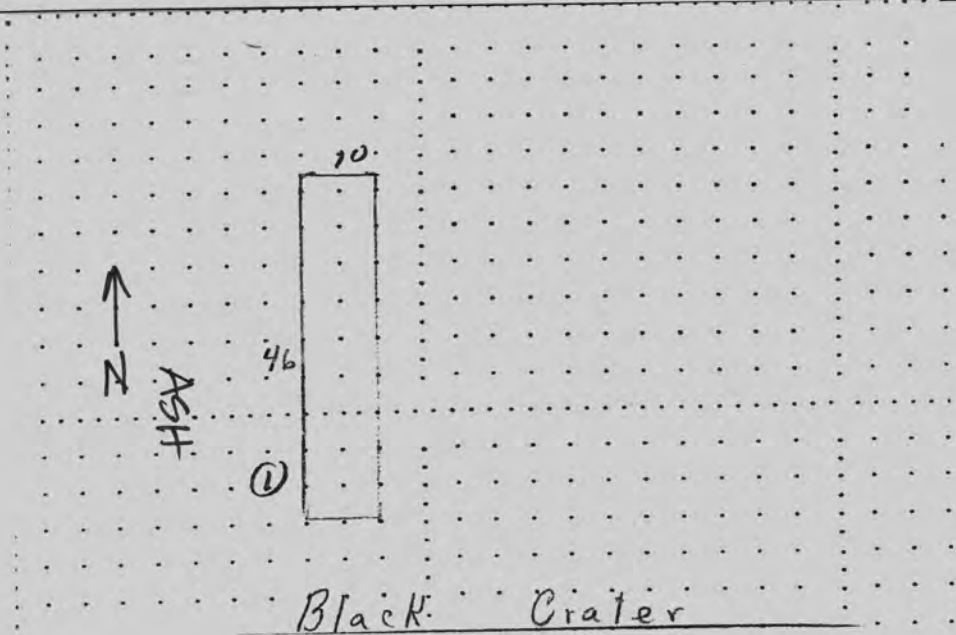
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*Street Address: <u>672 S Ash</u>					*City <u>Sisters</u>		
USGS Quad Name: <u>Sisters</u>				GPS Reading, UTM Format (Universal Transverse Mercator):			
Township: <u>15</u>	Range: <u>10</u>	Section: <u>09 BC</u>	Block/Lot: <u>Block 3 Lot 7 of Loe Bros. Town N Country Second Addition</u>		Tax Lot #: <u>05600</u>		
Historic Name:						Grouping or Cluster Name:	
*Date of Construction: <u>1959</u>		Other Name: <u>Spacemaster</u>					
Historic Use or Function: <u>Residence</u>			*Current Use: <u>Residence</u>			Associated Archaeological Site:	
Architectural Classification(s): <u>Mobile home</u>				Plan Type/Shape: <u>Rectangular</u>		Number of stories: <u>1</u>	
Foundation Material: <u>Pier and skirting metal</u>		Structural Framing: <u>Single wall const.</u>		Moved? <u>Moved? No</u>			
Roof Type/Material: <u>Flat/ Aluminum</u>			Window Type/Material: <u>slider, awning/ Metal</u>				
Exterior Surface Materials Primary: <u>Horizontal lap/ Metal</u>		Secondary:			Decorative:		
Exterior Alterations or Additions, Approximate Date:							
Number and Type of Associated Resources:							
Integrity: <u>Good</u>		Condition: <u>Good</u> — <u>Good</u>		Local Ranking:		National Register Listed? <input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> No <input type="checkbox"/>	
<b>Preliminary National Register Findings:</b>							
Potentially Eligible: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Individually or <input type="checkbox"/> As a contributing resource in a District							
Not Eligible: <input type="checkbox"/> Intact but lacks distinction or <input type="checkbox"/> Not 50 years old or <input type="checkbox"/> Altered - Choose one:							
<input type="checkbox"/> Reversible/ potentially eligible individually or in a District <input type="checkbox"/> Reversible/ ineligible, lacks distinction <input type="checkbox"/> Irretrievable lack of integrity							
Description of Physical and or Landscape Features: <u>One story 10x46' mobile home. Horizontal metal siding, metal windows. Shed roof porch with corrugated fiberglass roofing and six support posts. Vent is centrally located on roof.</u>							
<u>Mature (27)</u>							
Statement of Significance: [Required only for Intensive Level Surveys] (Use additional sheets if necessary)							
*Researcher/ Organization: <u>Nicole Nathan</u>						Date Recorded: <u>6/28/03</u>	
						SHPO #:	

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 HISTORIC RESOURCE SURVEY FORM

\*County:  
Deschutes

Street Address:  
672 S Ash

City:  
Sisters



*Researcher/ Organization: <u>Nicole Nathan</u>		Date Recorded: <u>6/28/03</u>	
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Street Address: <u>672 S Ash</u>		*County: <u>Deschutes</u>
Architect and / or Builder(s):  		City: <u>Sisters</u>
Addition or Subdivision Name: <u>Lot 7 Block 3 of Loe Brothers Town N Country Second Addition</u>		Owner Type: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Private <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Local <input type="checkbox"/> State <input type="checkbox"/> Federal <input type="checkbox"/> Mixed
Area(s) of Significance:  		Owner Name(s): <u>Michael D Black and Catherine A Black</u>
Property Category: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Building <input type="checkbox"/> Structure <input type="checkbox"/> Site <input type="checkbox"/> Object <input type="checkbox"/>		Address: <u>PO Box 351</u>
Phone Number(s):  		City, State, Zip: <u>Sisters, OR 97759</u>
<b>Documentation</b>		
Research Sources: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Title/ Deed Records <input type="checkbox"/> Sanborn Maps <input type="checkbox"/> Obituary Index <input type="checkbox"/> City Directories <input type="checkbox"/> Census Records <input type="checkbox"/> Biographical Encyclopedias <input type="checkbox"/> Newspapers	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Building Permits <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Tax Records <input type="checkbox"/> SHPO Files <input type="checkbox"/> State Archives <input type="checkbox"/> State Library <input type="checkbox"/> Local Histories <input type="checkbox"/> Personal Interviews <input type="checkbox"/> Historic Photographs	Local Library (specify):  University Library (specify):  Historical Society (specify): <u>Deschutes County</u> Other (specify):  
Bibliographic References (Books, articles, interviews, etc.)           		
*Researcher/ Organization: <u>Nicole Nathan</u>		Date Recorded: <u>6/28/03</u>
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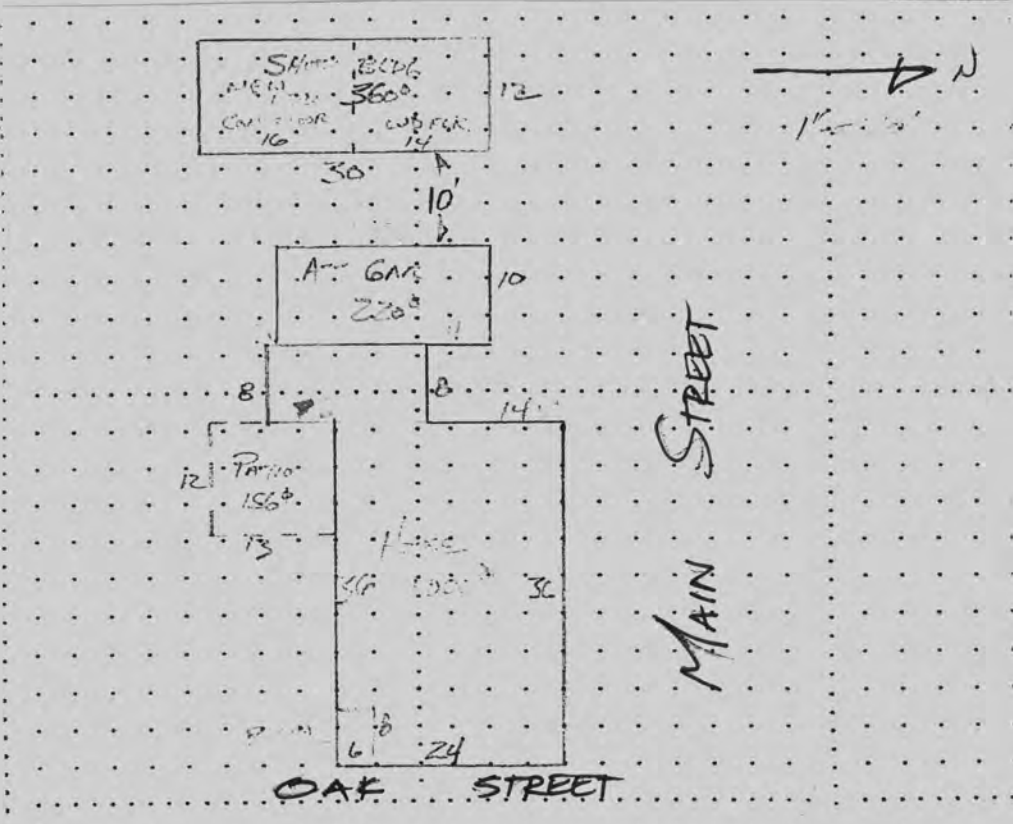
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				*County: Deschutes	
*Street Address: 153 N Oak			*City Sisters		
USGS Quad Name: Sisters		GPS Reading, UTM Format (Universal Transverse Mercator):			
Township: 15	Range: 10	Section: 04 CC	Block/Lot: <u>Block 6 Lot 4,5,6 of McCaffery's First Addition</u>	Tax Lot #: 02500	
Historic Name:				Grouping or Cluster Name:	
*Date of Construction: 1950		Other Name:			
Historic Use or Function: <u>Residence</u>		*Current Use: <u>Residence</u>		Associated Archaeological Site:	
Architectural Classification(s): <u>Craftsman</u>			Plan Type/Shape: <u>Irregular rectangle</u>		Number of stories: <u>1 1/2</u>
Foundation Material: <u>Concrete</u>		Structural Framing: <u>Double wall const.</u>		Moved? <u>No</u>	
Roof Type/Material: <u>Gable end and rear facing gable/ Composition</u>			Window Type/Material: <u>Double hung 1/1, 8 pane/ Wood; slider/ Metal</u>		
Exterior Surface Materials Primary: <u>Horz. lap with 12" reveal.</u>		Secondary:		Decorative: <u>Brackets are three-part on gable ends.</u>	
Exterior Alterations or Additions, Approximate Date:					
Number and Type of Associated Resources: <u>1 12x30' shop.</u>					
Integrity: <u>Fair</u>		Condition: <u>Fair</u>		Local Ranking:	
				National Register Listed? <input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> No <input type="checkbox"/>	
<b>Preliminary National Register Findings:</b>					
Potentially Eligible: <input type="checkbox"/> Individually or <input type="checkbox"/> As a contributing resource in a District					
Not Eligible: <input type="checkbox"/> Intact but lacks distinction or <input type="checkbox"/> Not 50 years old or <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Altered - Choose one:					
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Reversible/ potentially eligible individually or in a District <input type="checkbox"/> Reversible/ ineligible, lacks distinction <input type="checkbox"/> Irretrievable lack of integrity					
Description of Physical and or Landscape Features: <u>1 1/2 story gable end and rear facing gable Craftsman house. Enclosed front porch with two concrete steps up. Numerous rear additions which now join house to garage. Horizontal lap siding with 12" reveal. Most windows are still wood, some examples are metal sliding. Central brick chimney with metal interior flue. Barge board on gable ends, exposed rafter tails along remaining eaves. Gutter over front entrance door. Patio along S side with a rafter/lath extension over patio. No cover or roof materials on patio. Addition on rear attaches garage to house. Garage has swinging doors. Attic floor.</u>					
<u>Another outbuilding/ garage to W side of property. Windows are boarded up, front facing gable, exposed rafter tails. Some lug sills on windows, mostly simple sills.</u>					
<u>Mature: Lilac and white lilac hedge.</u>					
Statement of Significance: [Required only for Intensive Level Surveys] (Use additional sheets if necessary)					
*Researcher/ Organization: Nicole Nathan				Date Recorded: 6/27/03	
				SHPO #:	

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\*County: Deschutes  
City: Sisters

Street Address:  
153 N Oak



\*Researcher/ Organization:  
Nicole Nathan

Date Recorded:  
6/27/03

\*Photo Roll #:

\*Frame #(s):  
5606-5607

Local Designation #:  
3071

SHPO #:

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Street Address: <u>153 N Oak</u>		*County: <u>Deschutes</u>
Architect and / or Builder(s):		City: <u>Sisters</u>
Addition or Subdivision Name: <u>Block 6 Lot 4,5,6 of McCaffery's First Addition</u>	Owner Type: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Private <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Local <input type="checkbox"/> State <input type="checkbox"/> Federal <input type="checkbox"/> Mixed	
Area(s) of Significance:	Owner Name(s): <u>Gary D Frazee and Deann L Frazee</u>	
Property Category: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Building <input type="checkbox"/> Structure <input type="checkbox"/> Site <input type="checkbox"/> Object <input type="checkbox"/>	Address: <u>PO Box 355</u>	
<b>Documentation</b>		
Research Sources: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Title/ Deed Records <input type="checkbox"/> Sanborn Maps <input type="checkbox"/> Obituary Index <input type="checkbox"/> City Directories <input type="checkbox"/> Census Records <input type="checkbox"/> Biographical Encyclopedias <input type="checkbox"/> Newspapers	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Building Permits <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Tax Records <input type="checkbox"/> SHPO Files <input type="checkbox"/> State Archives <input type="checkbox"/> State Library <input type="checkbox"/> Local Histories <input type="checkbox"/> Personal Interviews <input type="checkbox"/> Historic Photographs	Local Library (specify):  University Library (specify):  Historical Society (specify): <u>Deschutes County</u>  Other (specify):
Bibliographic References (Books, articles, interviews, etc.)          		
*Researcher/ Organization: <u>Nicole Nathan</u>		Date Recorded: <u>6/27/03</u>
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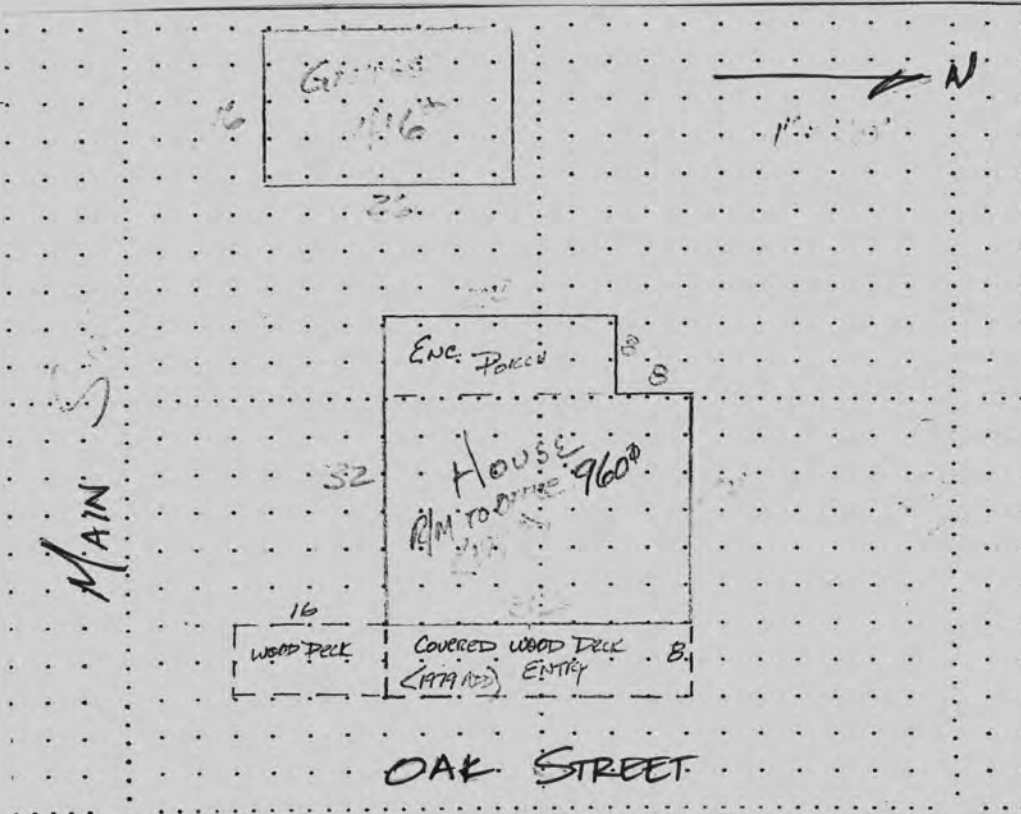
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*Street Address: 225 N Oak			*City Sisters		
USGS Quad Name: Sisters		GPS Reading, UTM Format (Universal Transverse Mercator):			
Township: 15	Range: 10	Section: 04 CC	Block/Lot: <u>Block 5 Lot 8,9,10 of McCaffery's First Addition</u>	Tax Lot #: <u>02000</u>	
Historic Name:				Grouping or Cluster Name:	
*Date of Construction: 1932		Other Name: <u>Pioneer Medical Clinic, Sisters Day Care Inc., Sisters Kiwanis</u>			
Historic Use or Function: <u>Residence</u>		*Current Use: <u>Commercial/ Sisters Kiwanis Club</u>		Associated Archaeological Site:	
Architectural Classification(s): <u>Craftsman</u>			Plan Type/Shape: <u>L-shape</u>		Number of stories: <u>1</u>
Foundation Material: <u>Concrete</u>		Structural Framing: <u>Double wall const.</u>		Moved? <u>No</u>	
Roof Type/Material: <u>Gable end and shed enclosed front and rear porches/ Composition</u>			Window Type/Material: <u>Double hung 4/1, 3/1, 5/1 fixed/ Wood</u>		
Exterior Surface Materials Primary: <u>Horz lap with 7 1/2" reveal</u>		Secondary:		Decorative: <u>12 brackets under N eaves, Dec. barge board.</u>	
Exterior Alterations or Additions, Approximate Date: <u>House remodeled to office in 1979. Front shed roof covered wood deck added at this time as well.</u>					
Number and Type of Associated Resources: <u>1 16x26' garage.</u>					
Integrity: <u>Good</u>		Condition: <u>Good</u>		Local Ranking:	National Register Listed? <input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> No <input type="checkbox"/>
<b>Preliminary National Register Findings:</b>					
Potentially Eligible: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Individually or <input type="checkbox"/> As a contributing resource in a District					
Not Eligible: <input type="checkbox"/> Intact but lacks distinction or <input type="checkbox"/> Not 50 years old or <input type="checkbox"/> Altered - Choose one:					
<input type="checkbox"/> Reversible/ potentially eligible individually or in a District <input type="checkbox"/> Reversible/ ineligible, lacks distinction <input type="checkbox"/> Irretrievable lack of integrity					
Description of Physical and or Landscape Features: <u>One story gable end Craftsman house with shed roof open front porch and shed roof enclosed porch in rear. Seven posts support front porch. Decking on front porch is parallel to house and 2x6". Deck runs entire length of house and has a railing along the front edge. Siding is horizontal lap with 7 1/2" reveal, may be metal. Metal endcaps. 12 brackets on N gable end, brackets were on S end but removed between 1986 and 2003. Gable ends also have decorative barge board ends. A wood ramp runs from the sidewalk to the porch. Horizontal louvered vents in gable ends. Four lite, 3 panel door in enclosed rear porch. Exposed rafter tails on rear porch edge, two concrete steps to the door, and metal handrails.</u>					
Garage: <u>Gable end, exposed rafter tails, new siding and vinyl windows.</u>					
Mature: <u>yellow old-fashioned rose, lilac (2).</u>					
Statement of Significance: [Required only for Intensive Level Surveys] (Use additional sheets if necessary)					
*Researcher/ Organization: Nicole Nathan				Date Recorded: 6/27/03	
				SHPO #:	

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\*County:  
Deschutes  
City:  
Sisters

Street Address:  
225 N Oak



*Researcher/ Organization: Nicole Nathan		Date Recorded: 6/27/03	
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*County: <u>Deschutes</u>
City: <u>Sisters</u>

Street Address:  
225 N Oak

Architect and / or Builder(s):

Owner Type:

Private   
  Local   
  State   
  Federal   
  Mixed

Owner Name(s):  
Sisters Kiwanis Community Service Foundation

Addition or Subdivision Name: Lot 8,9,10 Block 5 of McCaffery's First Addition

Address:  
PO Box 868

Area(s) of Significance:

City, State, Zip:  
Sisters, OR 97759

Property Category:

Building   
  Structure   
  Site   
  Object   

Phone Number(s):

**Documentation**

Research Sources:

Title/ Deed Records  
 Sanborn Maps  
 Obituary Index  
 City Directories  
 Census Records  
 Biographical Encyclopedias  
 Newspapers

Building Permits  
 Tax Records  
 SHPO Files  
 State Archives  
 State Library  
 Local Histories  
 Personal Interviews  
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Historical Society (specify):  
Deschutes County

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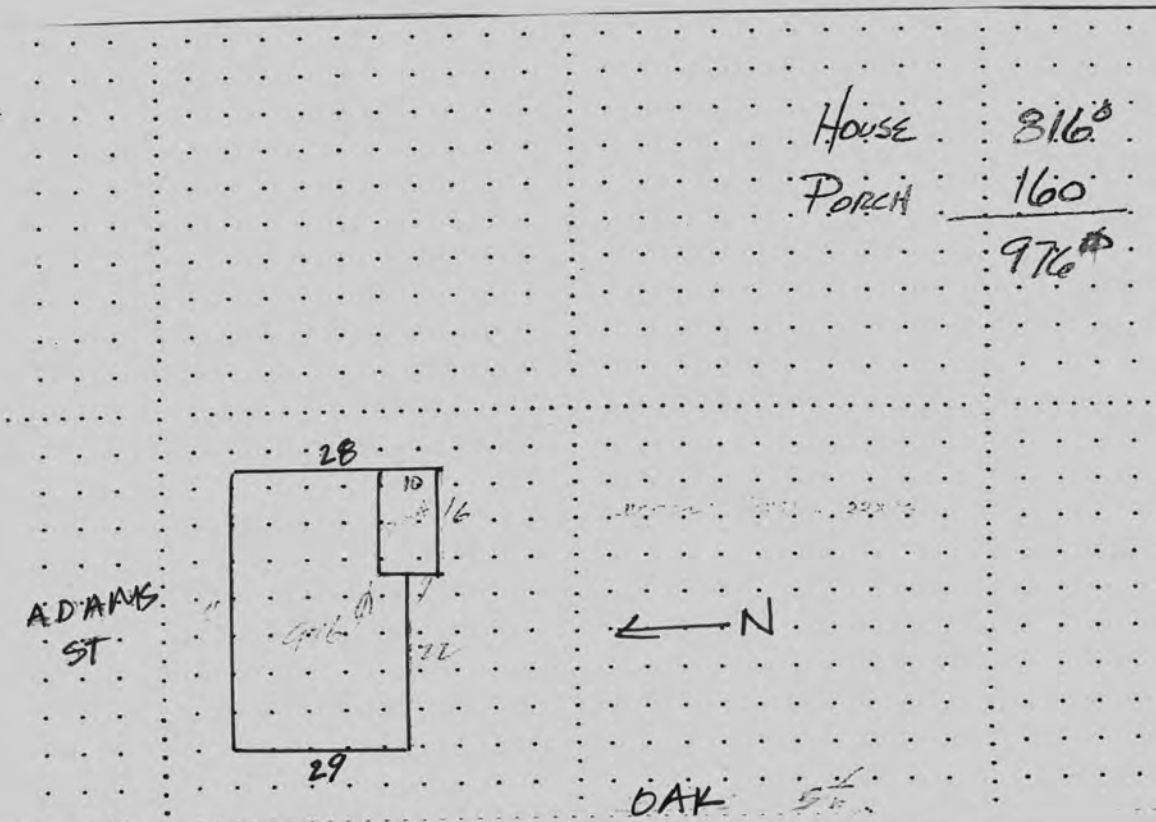
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				*County: Deschutes	
*Street Address: 274 N Oak Old Situs 384 Oak			*City Sisters		
USGS Quad Name: Sisters		GPS Reading, UTM Format (Universal Transverse Mercator):			
Township: 15	Range: 10	Section: 04 CC	Block/Lot: <u>Block 4 Lot 15, 16 of McCaffery's First Addition</u>	Tax Lot #: 01700	
Historic Name:				Grouping or Cluster Name:	
*Date of Construction: 1939		Other Name: <u>Lloyd Hewitt House</u>			
Historic Use or Function: <u>Residence</u>		*Current Use: <u>Residence</u>		Associated Archaeological Site:	
Architectural Classification(s): <u>Craftsman</u>			Plan Type/Shape: <u>Irregular rectangle</u>		Number of stories: <u>1 1/2</u>
Foundation Material: <u>Frame</u>		Structural Framing: <u>Double wall const</u>		Moved? <u>No</u>	
Roof Type/Material: <u>Front facing gable, shed dormer, shed enclosed porch/ Composition and rolled.</u>			Window Type/Material: <u>3/1, 1/1 double hung, 6 pane vertical slider/ Wood.</u>		
Exterior Surface Materials Primary: <u>Horz. shake with 12" reveal</u>		Secondary:		Decorative:	
Exterior Alterations or Additions, Approximate Date: <u>Enclosed shed rear porch.</u>					
Number and Type of Associated Resources:					
Integrity: <u>Good</u>		Condition: <u>Fair</u>		Local Ranking:	
				National Register Listed? <input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> No <input type="checkbox"/>	
<b>Preliminary National Register Findings:</b>					
Potentially Eligible: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Individually or <input type="checkbox"/> As a contributing resource in a District					
Not Eligible: <input type="checkbox"/> Intact but lacks distinction or <input type="checkbox"/> Not 50 years old or <input type="checkbox"/> Altered - Choose one:					
<input type="checkbox"/> Reversible/ potentially eligible individually or in a District <input type="checkbox"/> Reversible/ ineligible, lacks distinction <input type="checkbox"/> Irretrievable lack of integrity					
Description of Physical and or Landscape Features: <u>1 1/2 story front facing gable Craftsman house with two rear shed dormers, one on each side and shed enclosed porch in rear (SE corner). No porch in front, gable roof extends over front door. Barge board along gable ends and exposed rafter tails along eaves. All windows are wood. Horizontal shake siding with 12" reveal. Old wire fence along S and E perimeter, photo on tax lot card from 1987 shows wire fence along W side as well. No real landscaping. Central block chimney. Horizontal metal vents in gable ends. Two concrete steps up to front door, metal handrail on right side. Door on the rear has 1 lite with 3 panels. In rear, the two shed dormers join and create a barn shape below. Attic above.</u>					
Statement of Significance: [Required only for Intensive Level Surveys] (Use additional sheets if necessary) <u>Son Dan Hewitt works at Barclay Construction (old Brooks-Scanlon logging camp) 68910 Trinity Way, Sisters. Other son Sam Hewitt is a geologist and occasionally stays at the original house.</u>					
*Researcher/ Organization: Nicole Nathan				Date Recorded: 6/27/03	
				SHPO #:	

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Street Address: <u>274 N Oak</u>	*County: <u>Deschutes</u>
	City: <u>Sisters</u>



*Researcher/ Organization: <u>Nicole Nathan</u>		Date Recorded: <u>6/27/03</u>	
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Street Address: <u>274 N Oak</u>		*County: <u>Deschutes</u>
Architect and / or Builder(s):		City: <u>Sisters</u>
Addition or Subdivision Name: <u>Lot 15, 16 Block 4 of McCaffery's First Addition</u>		Owner Type: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Private <input type="checkbox"/> Local <input type="checkbox"/> State <input type="checkbox"/> Federal <input type="checkbox"/> Mixed
Area(s) of Significance:		Owner Name(s): <u>Ted D Scheer and Sara A Scheer</u>
Property Category: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Building <input type="checkbox"/> Structure <input type="checkbox"/> Site <input type="checkbox"/> Object <input type="checkbox"/>		Address: <u>525 NW 9<sup>th</sup> Avenue</u>
		City, State, Zip: <u>Canby, OR 97013</u>
		Phone Number(s):

**Documentation**

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Bibliographic References (Books, articles, interviews, etc.)

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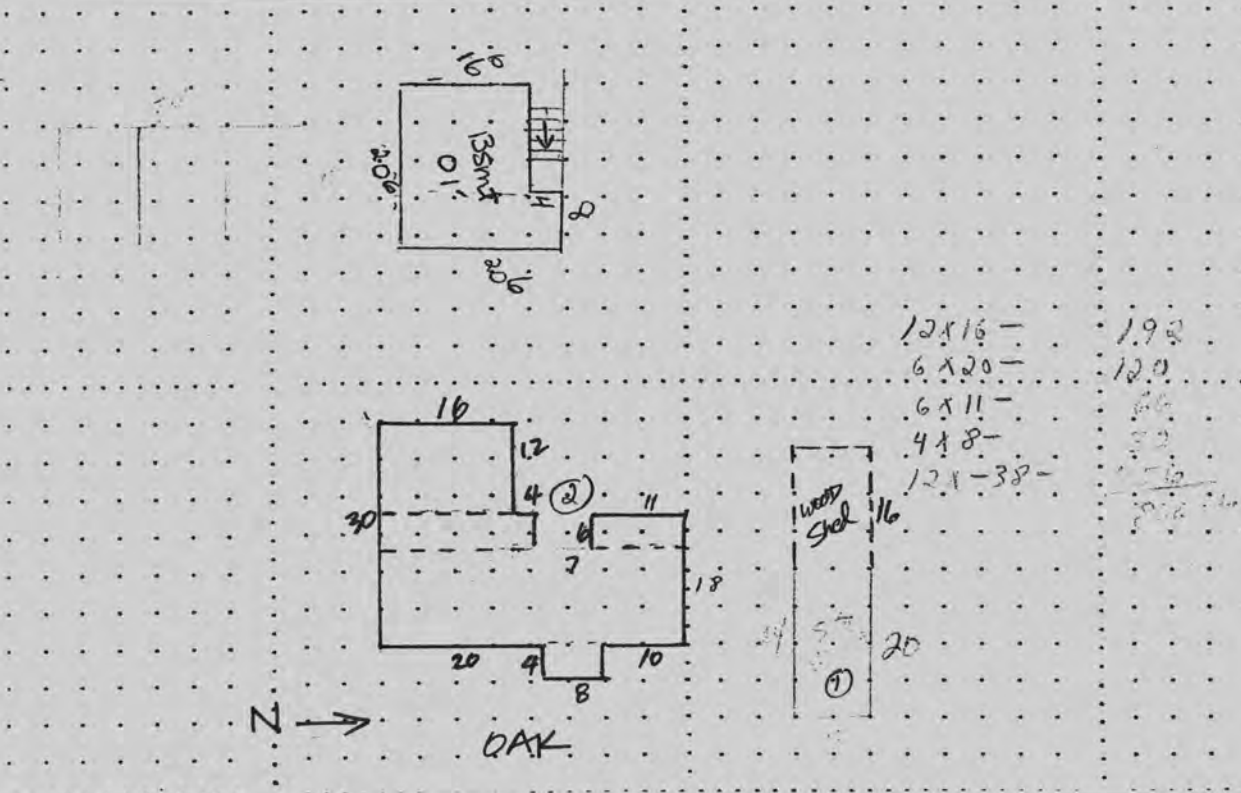
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Street Address: 275 N Oak				*City Sisters		
USGS Quad Name: Sisters			GPS Reading, UTM Format (Universal Transverse Mercator):			
Township: 15	Range: 10	Section: 04 CC	Block/Lot: Block 5 Lot 11,12,13 of McCaffrey's First Addition	Tax Lot #: 02100		
Historic Name:					Grouping or Cluster Name:	
*Date of Construction: 1940		Other Name:				
Historic Use or Function: Residence		*Current Use: Residence		Associated Archaeological Site:		
Architectural Classification(s): Craftsman			Plan Type/Shape: Irregular L-shape	Number of stories: 1		
Foundation Material: Concrete and block.		Structural Framing: Double wall const.		Moved? No		
Roof Type/Material: Gable end, front facing gable porch, rear gable/ Composition			Window Type/Material: Double hung 1/1, slider/ Vinyl			
Exterior Surface Materials Primary: Horz. cedar lap with 5" reveal		Secondary:		Decorative:		
Exterior Alterations or Additions, Approximate Date: A number of alterations, including a new basement poured in 2001.						
Number and Type of Associated Resources: 1 12x36' shed.						
Integrity: Fair		Condition: Good		Local Ranking:		National Register Listed? <input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> No <input type="checkbox"/>
<b>Preliminary National Register Findings:</b>						
Potentially Eligible: <input type="checkbox"/> Individually or <input type="checkbox"/> As a contributing resource in a District						
Not Eligible: <input type="checkbox"/> Intact but lacks distinction or <input type="checkbox"/> Not 50 years old or <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Altered - Choose one: ___ Reversible/ potentially eligible individually or in a District ___ Reversible/ ineligible, lacks distinction X___ Irretrievable lack of integrity						
Description of Physical and or Landscape Features: One story end gable Craftsman house. Rear shed enclosed porch and rear facing gable. Barge board gable ends, enclosed eaves. Cedar horizontal siding with 5" reveal replacing older horizontal lap. New vinyl windows. Gutters along eaves. Exterior brick chimney on N side which rests on a wood bracketed shelf. Simple lug sills on new windows. Central brick chimney in main portion of house. Front porch is a front facing gable extension over semi-enclosed porch. Two steps up to 3 panel 4 lite door. New basement was poured in 2001.						
Outbuilding: NE corner, front facing gable, swinging doors, rolled and composition roof, exposed rafter tails. Mature: Pine (4), aspen (4), juniper.						
Statement of Significance: [Required only for Intensive Level Surveys] (Use additional sheets if necessary)						
*Researcher/ Organization: Nicole Nathan					Date Recorded: 6/27/03	
					SHPO #:	

**OREGON INVENTORY OF HISTORIC PROPERTIES  
HISTORIC RESOURCE SURVEY FORM**

Street Address: 275 N Oak	*County: Deschutes <hr/> City: Sisters
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*Researcher/ Organization: Nicole Nathan	Date Recorded: 6/27/03
*Photo Roll #: 5601-5602	Local Designation #: 5074
SHPO #:	

**OREGON INVENTORY OF HISTORIC PROPERTIES  
HISTORIC RESOURCE SURVEY FORM**

Note: This page of the survey form is required only for Intensive Level Survey

Street Address: <u>275 N Oak</u>		*County: <u>Deschutes</u>
Architect and / or Builder(s):		City: <u>Sisters</u>
Addition or Subdivision Name: <u>Lot 11,12,13 Block 5 of McCaffery's first addition</u>	Owner Type: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Private <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Local <input type="checkbox"/> State <input type="checkbox"/> Federal <input type="checkbox"/> Mixed	
Area(s) of Significance:	Owner Name(s): <u>Marvin Emil Smith</u>	
Property Category: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Building <input type="checkbox"/> Structure <input type="checkbox"/> Site <input type="checkbox"/> Object <input type="checkbox"/>	Address: <u>PO Box 398</u>	
City, State, Zip: <u>Sisters, OR 97759</u>		
Phone Number(s):		
<b>Documentation</b>		
Research Sources: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Title/ Deed Records <input type="checkbox"/> Sanborn Maps <input type="checkbox"/> Obituary Index <input type="checkbox"/> City Directories <input type="checkbox"/> Census Records <input type="checkbox"/> Biographical Encyclopedias <input type="checkbox"/> Newspapers	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Building Permits <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Tax Records <input type="checkbox"/> SHPO Files <input type="checkbox"/> State Archives <input type="checkbox"/> State Library <input type="checkbox"/> Local Histories <input type="checkbox"/> Personal Interviews <input type="checkbox"/> Historic Photographs	Local Library (specify):  University Library (specify):  Historical Society (specify): <u>Deschutes County</u>  Other (specify):
Bibliographic References (Books, articles, interviews, etc.)		
*Researcher/ Organization: <u>Nicole Nathan</u>		Date Recorded: <u>6/27/03</u>
		SHPO #:

**OREGON INVENTORY OF HISTORIC PROPERTIES  
HISTORIC RESOURCE SURVEY FORM**

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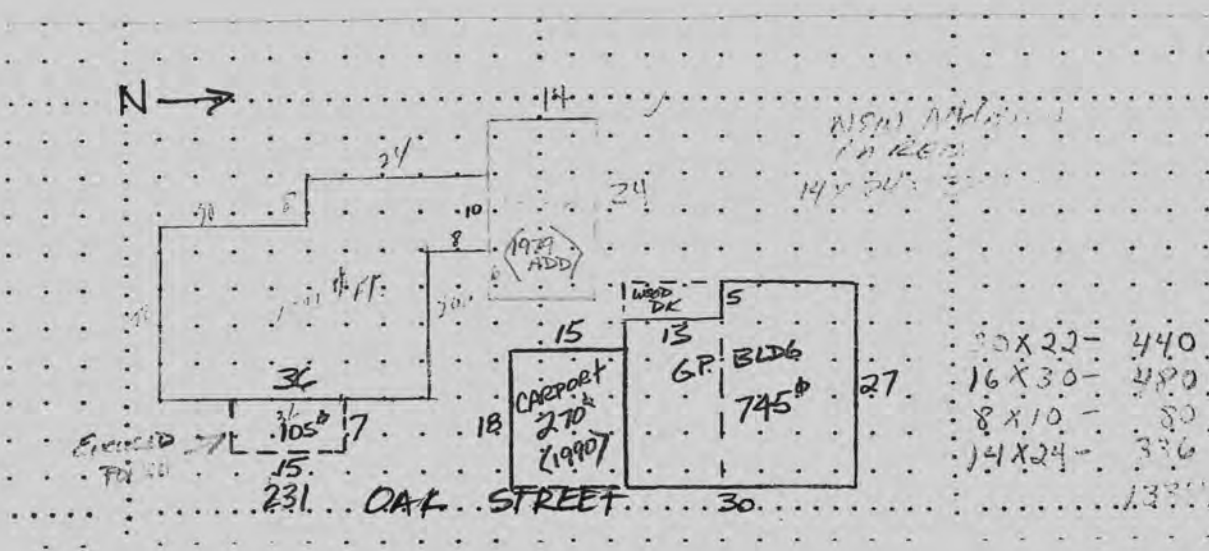
				*County: Deschutes	
*Street Address: 231 S Oak			*City Sisters		
USGS Quad Name: Sisters		GPS Reading, UTM Format (Universal Transverse Mercator):			
Township: 15	Range: 10	Section: 09 BB	Block/Lot: Block 9 Lot 17-20 of Davidson Addition	Tax Lot #: 03300	
Historic Name:				Grouping or Cluster Name:	
*Date of Construction: 1930		Other Name:			
Historic Use or Function: Residence		*Current Use: Residence		Associated Archaeological Site:	
Architectural Classification(s):			Plan Type/Shape: Irregular	Number of stories: 1 1/2	
Foundation Material: Concrete		Structural Framing: Double wall const.		Moved? No	
Roof Type/Material: Front and end gable/ Composition			Window Type/Material: Slider, double hung, fixed picture/ Metal: slider/ Vinyl		
Exterior Surface Materials Primary: Horz grooved lap, 7 1/2" reveal		Secondary:		Decorative:	
Exterior Alterations or Additions, Approximate Date: 1979 14x24' addition to N end.					
Number and Type of Associated Resources: 1 15x18' carport, 1 27x30' garage.					
Integrity: Good		Condition: Good		Local Ranking:	
				National Register Listed? <input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> No <input type="checkbox"/>	
<b>Preliminary National Register Findings:</b>					
Potentially Eligible: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Individually or <input type="checkbox"/> As a contributing resource in a District					
Not Eligible: <input type="checkbox"/> Intact but lacks distinction or <input type="checkbox"/> Not 50 years old or <input type="checkbox"/> Altered - Choose one:					
<input type="checkbox"/> Reversible/ potentially eligible individually or in a District <input type="checkbox"/> Reversible/ ineligible, lacks distinction <input type="checkbox"/> Irretrievable lack of integrity					
Description of Physical and or Landscape Features: 1 1/2 story front facing and end gable Craftsman house. Front facing gable enclosed porch, with two wood steps up to entrance, railing along R side. Horizontal grooved siding with 7 1/2" reveal (plywood?). Barge board rafters, with covered eaves along the remainder. Along front façade there is skirting. Along the remainder of the house, there is a drip board above the foundation. End gable extension to N side, rear of house dates to 1979 and is connected to the house by a breezeway. Deck along E side of 1979 addition to garage. Gutters along rafter ends along deck. Metal endcaps. Central concrete chimney.					
Garage/ enclosed carport on E side facing Oak Street. Gable end, shingles, and T1-11 siding, sliding door and chimney. Mature: larch, mountain ash (3), pine (6), juniper (6), lilac (2).					
Statement of Significance: [Required only for Intensive Level Surveys] (Use additional sheets if necessary)					
*Researcher/ Organization: Nicole Nathan				Date Recorded: 6/27/03	
				SHPO #:	



**OREGON INVENTORY OF HISTORIC PROPERTIES  
HISTORIC RESOURCE SURVEY FORM**

\*County:  
Deschutes  
City:  
Sisters

Street Address:  
231 S Oak



\*Researcher/ Organization: Nicole Nathan  
Date Recorded: 6/27/03  
\*Photo Roll #: \*Frame #(s): 5608-5610  
Local Designation #: 3075  
SHPO #:

**OREGON INVENTORY OF HISTORIC PROPERTIES  
HISTORIC RESOURCE SURVEY FORM**

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Street Address: <u>231 S Oak</u>		*County: <u>Deschutes</u>
Architect and / or Builder(s):		City: <u>Sisters</u>
Addition or Subdivision Name: <u>Lot 17-20 Block 9 of Davidson Addition</u>	Owner Type: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Private <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Local <input type="checkbox"/> State <input type="checkbox"/> Federal <input type="checkbox"/> Mixed	
Area(s) of Significance:	Owner Name(s): <u>Harvey E Moen and Catherine A Moen</u>	
Property Category: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Building <input type="checkbox"/> Structure <input type="checkbox"/> Site <input type="checkbox"/> Object <input type="checkbox"/>	Address: <u>18348 Fadjur Lane</u>	
<b>Documentation</b>		
Research Sources: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Title/ Deed Records <input type="checkbox"/> Sanborn Maps <input type="checkbox"/> Obituary Index <input type="checkbox"/> City Directories <input type="checkbox"/> Census Records <input type="checkbox"/> Biographical Encyclopedias <input type="checkbox"/> Newspapers	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Building Permits <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Tax Records <input type="checkbox"/> SHPO Files <input type="checkbox"/> State Archives <input type="checkbox"/> State Library <input type="checkbox"/> Local Histories <input type="checkbox"/> Personal Interviews <input type="checkbox"/> Historic Photographs	Local Library (specify):  University Library (specify):  Historical Society (specify): <u>Deschutes County</u>  Other (specify):
Bibliographic References (Books, articles, interviews, etc.)		
*Researcher/ Organization: <u>Nicole Nathan</u>		Date Recorded: <u>6/27/03</u>
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HISTORIC RESOURCE SURVEY FORM**

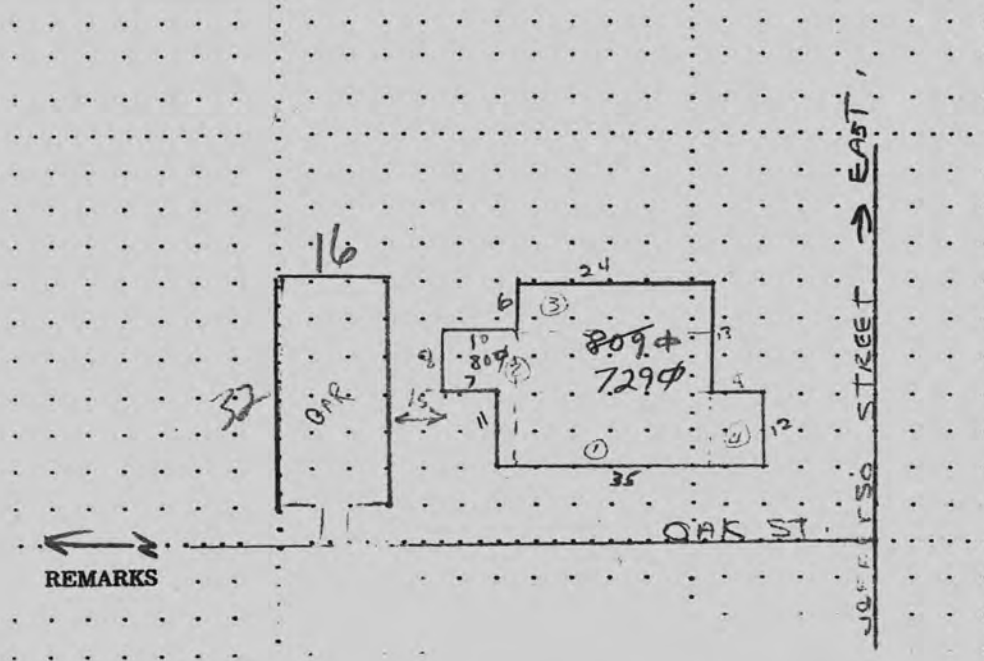
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				*County: Deschutes	
*Street Address: 364 S Oak			*City Sisters		
USGS Quad Name: Sisters		GPS Reading, UTM Format (Universal Transverse Mercator):			
Township: 15	Range: 10	Section: 09 BB	Block/Lot: <u>Block 23 Lot 7,8 of Davidson Addition</u>	Tax Lot #: <u>05700</u>	
Historic Name:				Grouping or Cluster Name:	
*Date of Construction: 1925		Other Name:			
Historic Use or Function: <u>Residence</u>		*Current Use: <u>Residence</u>		Associated Archaeological Site:	
Architectural Classification(s): <u>Vernacular</u>			Plan Type/Shape: <u>Irregular</u>		Number of stories: <u>1</u>
Foundation Material: <u>Frame</u>		Structural Framing: <u>Double wall const.</u>		Moved? <u>No</u>	
Roof Type/Material: <u>Front and end gable, shed to S/Composition</u>			Window Type/Material: <u>slider/ metal; 9 pane/ wood</u>		
Exterior Surface Materials Primary: <u>Horz shingles, textured with 14" reveal; horz lap 7 1/2" reveal, not painted; plywood in gable ends, sawn log.</u>			Secondary:	Decorative:	
Exterior Alterations or Additions, Approximate Date: <u>1 16x32' garage.</u>					
Number and Type of Associated Resources:					
Integrity: <u>Fair</u>		Condition: <u>Fair</u>		Local Ranking:	National Register Listed? <input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> No <input type="checkbox"/>
<b>Preliminary National Register Findings:</b>					
Potentially Eligible: <input type="checkbox"/> Individually or <input type="checkbox"/> As a contributing resource in a District					
Not Eligible: <input type="checkbox"/> Intact but lacks distinction or <input type="checkbox"/> Not 50 years old or <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Altered - Choose one: ___ Reversible/ potentially eligible individually or in a District ___ Reversible/ ineligible, lacks distinction <u>X</u> Irretrievable lack of integrity					
Description of Physical and or Landscape Features: <u>One story front and end gable Vernacular house with shed addition to S end and rear, and N end enclosed porch. Horizontal lap siding, textured with 14" reveal and metal endcaps. Barge board rafters on gable ends and enclosed remaining eaves. Central metal chimney. Shed roof enclosed porch on N end has sawn log exterior.</u>					
<u>Garage is front facing gable, coursed shingles in gable end, and below the gable, same textured siding as seen on the house.</u>					
<u>Mature: pine (15), juniper, fir (3), and cottonwood.</u>					
Statement of Significance: [Required only for Intensive Level Surveys] (Use additional sheets if necessary)					
*Researcher/ Organization: Nicole Nathan				Date Recorded: 6/27/03	
				SHPO #:	

**OREGON INVENTORY OF HISTORIC PROPERTIES  
HISTORIC RESOURCE SURVEY FORM**

\*County:  
Deschutes  
City:  
Sisters

Street Address:  
364 S Oak



\*Researcher/ Organization:  
Nicole Nathan

Date Recorded:  
6/27/03

\*Photo Roll #:

\*Frame #(s):  
5613-5614

Local Designation #:  
3076

SHPO #:

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HISTORIC RESOURCE SURVEY FORM**

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Street Address: <u>364 S Oak</u>		*County: <u>Deschutes</u>
Architect and / or Builder(s):  		City: <u>Sisters</u>
Addition or Subdivision Name: <u>Lot 7,8 Block 23 of Davidson Addition</u>		Owner Type: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Private <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Local <input type="checkbox"/> State <input type="checkbox"/> Federal <input type="checkbox"/> Mixed
Area(s) of Significance:  		Owner Name(s): <u>Michael Berg, c/o Amy Berg</u>
Property Category: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Building <input type="checkbox"/> Structure <input type="checkbox"/> Site <input type="checkbox"/> Object <input type="checkbox"/>		Address: <u>PO Box 237</u>
Phone Number(s):  		City, State, Zip: <u>Sisters, OR 97759</u>
<b>Documentation</b>		
Research Sources: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Title/ Deed Records <input type="checkbox"/> Sanborn Maps <input type="checkbox"/> Obituary Index <input type="checkbox"/> City Directories <input type="checkbox"/> Census Records <input type="checkbox"/> Biographical Encyclopedias <input type="checkbox"/> Newspapers	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Building Permits <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Tax Records <input type="checkbox"/> SHPO Files <input type="checkbox"/> State Archives <input type="checkbox"/> State Library <input type="checkbox"/> Local Histories <input type="checkbox"/> Personal Interviews <input type="checkbox"/> Historic Photographs	Local Library (specify):  University Library (specify):  Historical Society (specify): <u>Deschutes County</u>  Other (specify):
Bibliographic References (Books, articles, interviews, etc.)		
*Researcher/ Organization: <u>Nicole Nathan</u>		Date Recorded: <u>364 S Oak</u>
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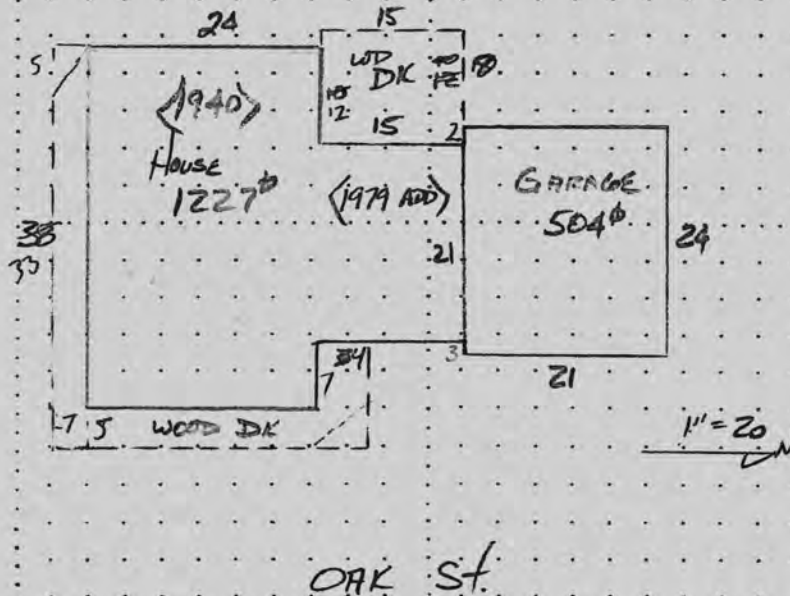
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						*County: Deschutes	
*Street Address: 375 S Oak					*City Sisters		
USGS Quad Name: Sisters				GPS Reading, UTM Format (Universal Transverse Mercator):			
Township: 15	Range: 10	Section: 09 BB	Block/Lot: Block 24 Lot 19, 20 of Davidson Addition		Tax Lot #: 06600		
Historic Name:						Grouping or Cluster Name:	
*Date of Construction: 1940		Other Name:					
Historic Use or Function: <u>Residence</u>			*Current Use: <u>Residence</u>			Associated Archaeological Site:	
Architectural Classification(s): <u>Vernacular</u>				Plan Type/Shape: <u>T-Shape</u>		Number of stories: 1.0	
Foundation Material: <u>Concrete</u>		Structural Framing: <u>Double wall const.</u>			Moved? <u>No</u>		
Roof Type/Material: <u>Front facing gable, end gable/ Composition</u>				Window Type/Material: <u>Slider/ Metal; fixed/ wood</u>			
Exterior Surface Materials Primary: <u>T1-11 or vertical grooved plywood</u>		Secondary:		Decorative:			
Exterior Alterations or Additions, Approximate Date: <u>1979 addition to N end to join house with garage.</u>							
Number and Type of Associated Resources: <u>1 21x24' garage attached to house via 1979 addition.</u>							
Integrity: <u>Fair</u>		Condition: <u>Fair</u>		Local Ranking:		National Register Listed? <input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> No <input type="checkbox"/>	
<b>Preliminary National Register Findings:</b>							
Potentially Eligible: <input type="checkbox"/> Individually or <input type="checkbox"/> As a contributing resource in a District							
Not Eligible: <input type="checkbox"/> Intact but lacks distinction or <input type="checkbox"/> Not 50 years old or <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Altered - Choose one:							
___ Reversible/ potentially eligible individually or in a District							
___ Reversible/ ineligible, lacks distinction							
<u>X</u> Irretrievable lack of integrity							
Description of Physical and or Landscape Features: <u>One story front facing gable Vernacular house with 1979 end gable extension to N to join house with garage. Basement under original portion of house. Gable overhangs the front door, and no attached porch. Wrap-around deck from front of house (E side) and along S side with rail. Decking is 2x4". Second entrance in 1979 addition. Barge board gable ends, exposed rafter tails along sides. Attached garage has two swinging doors. There is a deck on the rear of the house. It appears the house has been divided in to two residences.</u>							
<u>Mature: lilac hedge along W side, pine (3), juniper, spruce</u>							
Statement of Significance: [Required only for Intensive Level Surveys] (Use additional sheets if necessary)							
*Researcher/ Organization: Nicole Nathan						Date Recorded: 6/27/03	
						SHPO #:	

**OREGON INVENTORY OF HISTORIC PROPERTIES  
HISTORIC RESOURCE SURVEY FORM**

\*County:  
Deschutes  
City:  
Sisters

Street Address:  
375 S Oak



\*Researcher/ Organization:  
Nicole Nathan

Date Recorded:  
6/27/03

\*Photo Roll #:

\*Frame #(s):  
5611-5612

Local Designation #:  
3077

SHPO #:

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HISTORIC RESOURCE SURVEY FORM**

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*County: <u>Deschutes</u>
City: <u>Sisters</u>

Street Address:  
375 S Oak

Architect and / or Builder(s):

Owner Type:

Private     Local     State     Federal     Mixed

Owner Name(s):  
Carl J Ylvisaker

Addition or Subdivision Name: Lot 19, 20 Block 24 of Davidson Addition

Address:  
18855 NW Collins Road

Area(s) of Significance:

City, State, Zip:  
North Plains, OR 97133

Property Category:

Building     Structure     Site     Object   

Phone Number(s):

**Documentation**

Research Sources:

Title/ Deed Records

Sanborn Maps

Obituary Index

City Directories

Census Records

Biographical Encyclopedias

Newspapers

Building Permits

Tax Records

SHPO Files

State Archives

State Library

Local Histories

Personal Interviews

Historic Photographs

Local Library (specify):

University Library (specify):

Historical Society (specify):  
Deschutes County

Other (specify):

Bibliographic References (Books, articles, interviews, etc.)

\*Researcher/ Organization:  
Nicole Nathan

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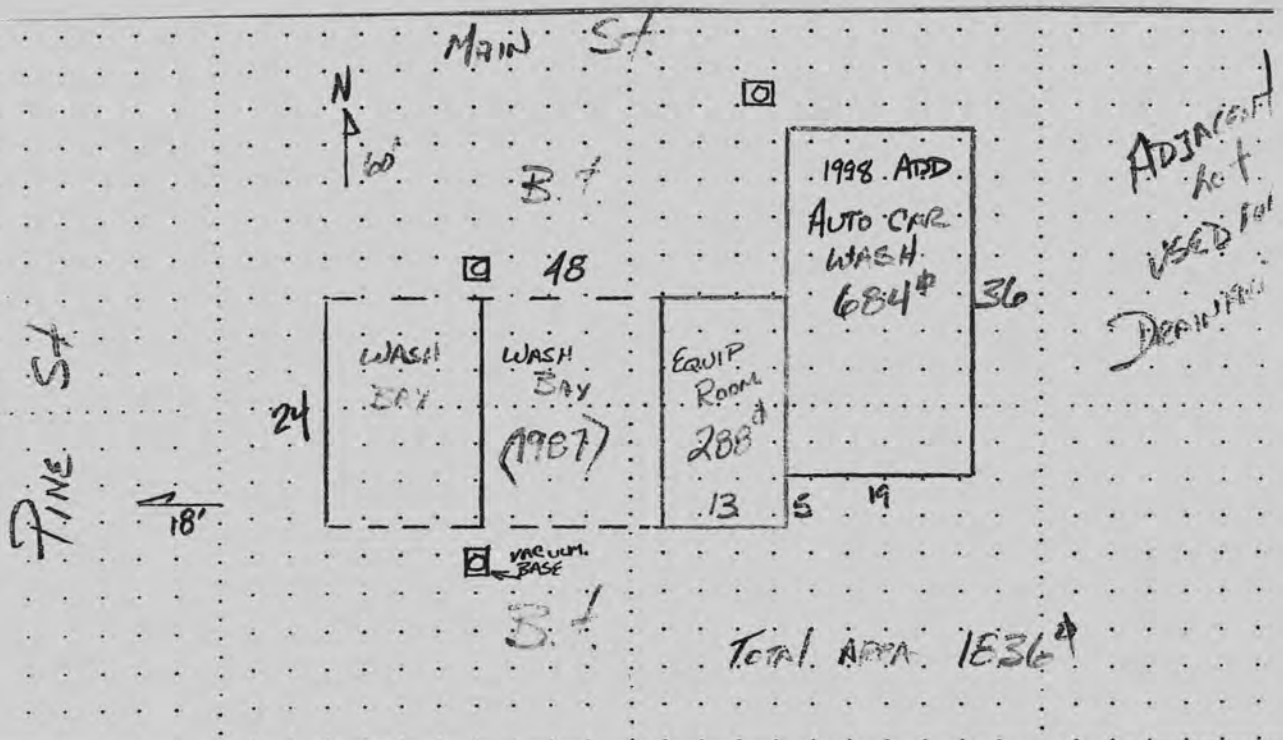
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				*County: Deschutes	
*Street Address: 130 N Pine			*City Sisters		
USGS Quad Name: Sisters		GPS Reading, UTM Format (Universal Transverse Mercator):			
Township: 15	Range: 10	Section: 04 CC	Block/Lot: <u>W half of Block 6 of McCaffery's First Add.</u>	Tax Lot #: <u>02502</u>	
Historic Name:				Grouping or Cluster Name:	
*Date of Construction: ?		Other Name: <u>Sisters Car Wash / Bright Spot Juice and Java</u>			
Historic Use or Function: <u>Residence?</u>		*Current Use: <u>Commercial</u>		Associated Archaeological Site:	
Architectural Classification(s): <u>Craftsman garage;</u>			Plan Type/Shape: <u>Rectangular</u>		Number of stories: <u>1</u>
Foundation Material: <u>Concrete</u>		Structural Framing:		Moved? <u>No</u>	
Roof Type/Material: <u>Front facing gable /Composition</u>			Window Type/Material:		
Exterior Surface Materials Primary: <u>Horz lap 8" reveal on gable ends, board and bat along sides</u>			Secondary:		Decorative:
Exterior Alterations or Additions, Approximate Date:					
Number and Type of Associated Resources:					
Integrity: <u>Good</u>		Condition: <u>Fair</u>		Local Ranking:	
				National Register Listed? <input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> No <input type="checkbox"/>	
<b>Preliminary National Register Findings: <u>Garage only</u></b>					
Potentially Eligible: <input type="checkbox"/> Individually or <input type="checkbox"/> As a contributing resource in a District					
Not Eligible: <input type="checkbox"/> Intact but lacks distinction or <input type="checkbox"/> Not 50 years old or <input type="checkbox"/> Altered - Choose one:					
<input type="checkbox"/> Reversible/ potentially eligible individually or in a District <input type="checkbox"/> Reversible/ ineligible, lacks distinction <input type="checkbox"/> Irretrievable lack of integrity					
Description of Physical and or Landscape Features: <u>Front facing gable garage with horizontal lap siding with 8" reveal on gable ends, Board and bat siding along sides. Barge board gable ends, exposed rafter tails along eaves. Composition roof and sliding garage doors.</u>					
Statement of Significance: [Required only for Intensive Level Surveys] (Use additional sheets if necessary) <u>Owner is Gary Frazee, City of Sisters Public Works manager.</u>					
*Researcher/ Organization: <u>Nicole Nathan</u>				Date Recorded: <u>6/26/03</u>	
				SHPO #:	

**OREGON INVENTORY OF HISTORIC PROPERTIES  
HISTORIC RESOURCE SURVEY FORM**

\*County: Deschutes  
City: Sisters

Street Address: 130 N Pine



*Researcher/ Organization: Nicole Nathan		Date Recorded: 6/26/03	
*Photo Roll #:	*Frame #(s): 5590-5591	Local Designation #: 3070	SHPO #:

**OREGON INVENTORY OF HISTORIC PROPERTIES  
HISTORIC RESOURCE SURVEY FORM**

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Street Address: <u>130 N Pine</u>		*County: <u>Deschutes</u>
Architect and / or Builder(s):		City: <u>Sisters</u>
Addition or Subdivision Name: <u>West half of Block 6 of McCaffery's First Addition. Was Wilt property.</u>		Owner Type: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Private <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Local <input type="checkbox"/> State <input type="checkbox"/> Federal <input type="checkbox"/> Mixed
Area(s) of Significance:		Owner Name(s): <u>Gardee Enterprises, LLC</u>
Property Category: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Building <input type="checkbox"/> Structure <input type="checkbox"/> Site <input type="checkbox"/> Object <input type="checkbox"/>		Address: <u>PO Box 355</u>
		City, State, Zip: <u>Sisters, OR 97759</u>
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<b>Documentation</b>		
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Bibliographic References (Books, articles, interviews, etc.)		
*Researcher/ Organization: <u>Nicole Nathan</u>		Date Recorded: <u>6/26/03</u>
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HISTORIC RESOURCE SURVEY FORM**

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				*County: Deschutes	
*Street Address: 68980 N Pine Old Situs 68980 Lundgren Mill Road			*City Sisters		
USGS Quad Name: Sisters		GPS Reading, UTM Format (Universal Transverse Mercator):			
Township: 15	Range: 10	Section: 04 CB	Block/Lot:	Tax Lot #: 04800	
Historic Name:				Grouping or Cluster Name:	
*Date of Construction: 1929		Other Name:			
Historic Use or Function: Residence		*Current Use: Residence		Associated Archaeological Site:	
Architectural Classification(s): Mobile Home			Plan Type/Shape: Rectangular		Number of stories: 1
Foundation Material: Pier		Structural Framing:		Moved?	
Roof Type/Material: Shed/ Composition and rolled			Window Type/Material: slider, awning/ Metal; 4 lite slider/ Wood		
Exterior Surface Materials Primary: Metal and plywood		Secondary:		Decorative:	
Exterior Alterations or Additions, Approximate Date:					
Number and Type of Associated Resources:					
Integrity: Poor		Condition: Poor		Local Ranking:	National Register Listed? <input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> No <input type="checkbox"/>
<b>Preliminary National Register Findings:</b>					
Potentially Eligible: <input type="checkbox"/> Individually or <input type="checkbox"/> As a contributing resource in a District					
Not Eligible: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Intact but lacks distinction or <input type="checkbox"/> Not 50 years old or <input type="checkbox"/> Altered - Choose one: ___ Reversible/ potentially eligible individually or in a District ___ Reversible/ ineligible, lacks distinction ___ Irretrievable lack of integrity					
Description of Physical and or Landscape Features: <u>Single wide mobile home with shed roof addition to S side and shed roof over original mobile home. Windows are metal, one wood example. Exposed rafter tails along edge, barge board on roof ends of addition.</u>					
Mature: <u>pine (9), juniper (3)</u>					
Statement of Significance: [Required only for Intensive Level Surveys] (Use additional sheets if necessary)					
*Researcher/ Organization: Nicole Nathan				Date Recorded: 6/26/03	
				SHPO #:	

**OREGON INVENTORY OF HISTORIC PROPERTIES  
HISTORIC RESOURCE SURVEY FORM**

Street Address: <u>68980 N Pine</u>	*County: <u>Deschutes</u> <hr/> City: <u>Sisters</u>
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Site Address: 68980 N PINE ST SISTERS 97759

Park Name: PRIVATE PROP Space #

Situs Account: R6001151004CB04800 Serial: 143001

\*\*\* Improvement Values \*\*\*

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191	9,655	1971	47	63122	
300	1,200				
*Total	10,855				

Room Grid for 191 Total SqFt: 672

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12x56										
FLEETWOOD	SqFt: 672	1st Fl	1	1	1	2	2\0	1	1	

\*\*\* Other Improvements Areas

Code	Description	Cls	Area
9309	Ramada-MH Roof Cvr	4	504
9303	Garden Shed	4	120

*** Special Assessments	Code	Amount
MANUFACTURED DWELLING	D	6.00

*Researcher/ Organization: <u>Nicole Nathan</u>	Date Recorded: <u>6/26/03</u>
*Photo Roll #:	*Frame #(s): <u>5594-5595</u>
Local Designation #: <u>3079</u>	SHPO #:

**OREGON INVENTORY OF HISTORIC PROPERTIES  
HISTORIC RESOURCE SURVEY FORM**

Note: This page of the survey form is required only for Intensive Level Survey

*County: Deschutes
City: Sisters

Street Address:  
68980 N Pine

Architect and / or Builder(s):

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Addition or Subdivision Name:

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Area(s) of Significance:

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Owner Type:

Private     Local     State     Federal     Mixed

Owner Name(s):  
James L McGregor

Address:  
PO Box 162

City, State, Zip:  
Sisters, OR 97759

Property Category:

Building     Structure     Site     Object     Mixed

Phone Number(s):

**Documentation**

Research Sources:

Title/ Deed Records

Sanborn Maps

Obituary Index

City Directories

Census Records

Biographical Encyclopedias

Newspapers

Building Permits

Tax Records

SHPO Files

State Archives

State Library

Local Histories

Personal Interviews

Historic Photographs

Local Library (specify):

University Library (specify):

Historical Society (specify):  
Deschutes County

Other (specify):

Bibliographic References (Books, articles, interviews, etc.)

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\*Researcher/ Organization:  
Nicole Nathan

Date Recorded:  
6/26/03

SHPO #:

**OREGON INVENTORY OF HISTORIC PROPERTIES  
HISTORIC RESOURCE SURVEY FORM**

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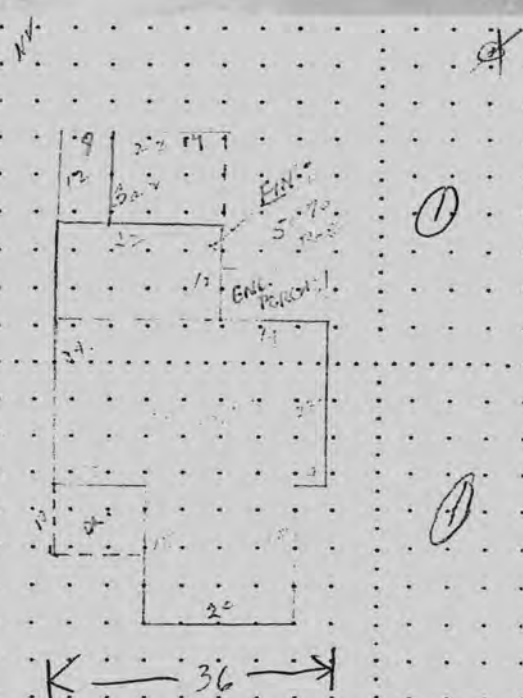
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*Street Address: 68990 N Pine Street Old Situs 68990 Lundgren Mill Road					*City Sisters		
USGS Quad Name: Sisters			GPS Reading, UTM Format (Universal Transverse Mercator):				
Township: 15	Range: 10	Section: 04 CB	Block/Lot: <u>N/A</u>		Tax Lot #: 04700		
Historic Name:						Grouping or Cluster Name:	
*Date of Construction: 1929		Other Name: <u>Greg Geser Construction</u>					
Historic Use or Function: <u>Residence</u>			*Current Use: <u>Commercial</u>			Associated Archaeological Site:	
Architectural Classification(s): <u>Craftsman</u>				Plan Type/Shape: <u>T-shape with rear wing</u>		Number of stories: <u>1</u>	
Foundation Material: <u>Concrete</u>			Structural Framing: <u>Double wall const.</u>			Moved? <u>No</u>	
Roof Type/Material: <u>End and front facing gable, shed add. to rear/ Composition</u>				Window Type/Material: <u>Arched casement, 1/1 double hung/ Wood; 3 window slider, casement, picture, 2 vertical picture, slider/ Metal.</u>			
Exterior Surface Materials Primary: <u>Horz lap with 4" reveal</u>			Secondary:		Decorative:		
Exterior Alterations or Additions, Approximate Date: <u>Extensively remodeled.</u>							
Number and Type of Associated Resources: <u>1 12x16' garage.</u>							
Integrity: <u>Poor</u>			Condition: <u>Good</u>		Local Ranking:		National Register Listed? <input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> No <input type="checkbox"/>
<b>Preliminary National Register Findings:</b>							
Potentially Eligible: <input type="checkbox"/> Individually or <input type="checkbox"/> As a contributing resource in a District							
Not Eligible: <input type="checkbox"/> Intact but lacks distinction or <input type="checkbox"/> Not 50 years old or <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Altered - Choose one: ___ Reversible/ potentially eligible individually or in a District ___ Reversible/ ineligible, lacks distinction <u>X</u> Irretrievable lack of integrity							
Description of Physical and or Landscape Features: <u>One story end gable and front facing gable Craftsman house, now site of Greg Geser Construction. Open front porch with one support post at corner. Enclosed shed roof porch in rear. Rear porch attaches to gable garage which has hinged center swinging doors. Windows have been replaced with metal examples. Wood windows remain in enclosed back porch. Two concrete steps up to porch, decking is horizontal to house. Chimney on W side enclosed by same siding as house. Barge boards on gable ends, gutter along front porch edge and rear porch stoop. Decorative bracket at front porch corner.</u>							
<u>Mature: pine (8).</u>							
Statement of Significance: [Required only for Intensive Level Surveys] (Use additional sheets if necessary)							
*Researcher/ Organization: <u>Nicole Nathan</u>						Date Recorded: <u>6/26/03</u>	
						SHPO #:	

**OREGON INVENTORY OF HISTORIC PROPERTIES  
HISTORIC RESOURCE SURVEY FORM**

\*County:  
Deschutes

Street Address:  
68990 N Pine

City:  
Sisters



REMARKS

PINE ST.  
Sandstone

\*Researcher/ Organization:  
Nicole Nathan

Date Recorded:  
6/26/03

\*Photo Roll #:

\*Frame #(s):  
5596-5597

Local Designation #:  
3080

SHPO #:



**OREGON INVENTORY OF HISTORIC PROPERTIES  
HISTORIC RESOURCE SURVEY FORM**

Note: This page of the survey form is required only for Intensive Level Survey

Street Address: <u>68990 N Pine</u>		*County: <u>Deschutes</u>
Architect and / or Builder(s):  		City: <u>Sisters</u>
Addition or Subdivision Name:  		Owner Type: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Private <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Local <input type="checkbox"/> State <input type="checkbox"/> Federal <input type="checkbox"/> Mixed
Area(s) of Significance:  		Owner Name(s): <u>Gregg W Geser and Anne W Geser</u>
Property Category: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Building <input type="checkbox"/> Structure <input type="checkbox"/> Site <input type="checkbox"/> Object <input type="checkbox"/>		Address: <u>PO Box 334</u>
Phone Number(s):  		City, State, Zip: <u>Sisters, OR</u>
<b>Documentation</b>		
Research Sources: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Title/ Deed Records <input type="checkbox"/> Sanborn Maps <input type="checkbox"/> Obituary Index <input type="checkbox"/> City Directories <input type="checkbox"/> Census Records <input type="checkbox"/> Biographical Encyclopedias <input type="checkbox"/> Newspapers	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Building Permits <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Tax Records <input type="checkbox"/> SHPO Files <input type="checkbox"/> State Archives <input type="checkbox"/> State Library <input type="checkbox"/> Local Histories <input type="checkbox"/> Personal Interviews <input type="checkbox"/> Historic Photographs	Local Library (specify):  University Library (specify):  Historical Society (specify): <u>Deschutes County</u> Other (specify):  
Bibliographic References (Books, articles, interviews, etc.)		
*Researcher/ Organization: <u>Nicole Nathan</u>		Date Recorded: <u>6/26/03</u>
		SHPO #:

**OREGON INVENTORY OF HISTORIC PROPERTIES  
HISTORIC RESOURCE SURVEY FORM**

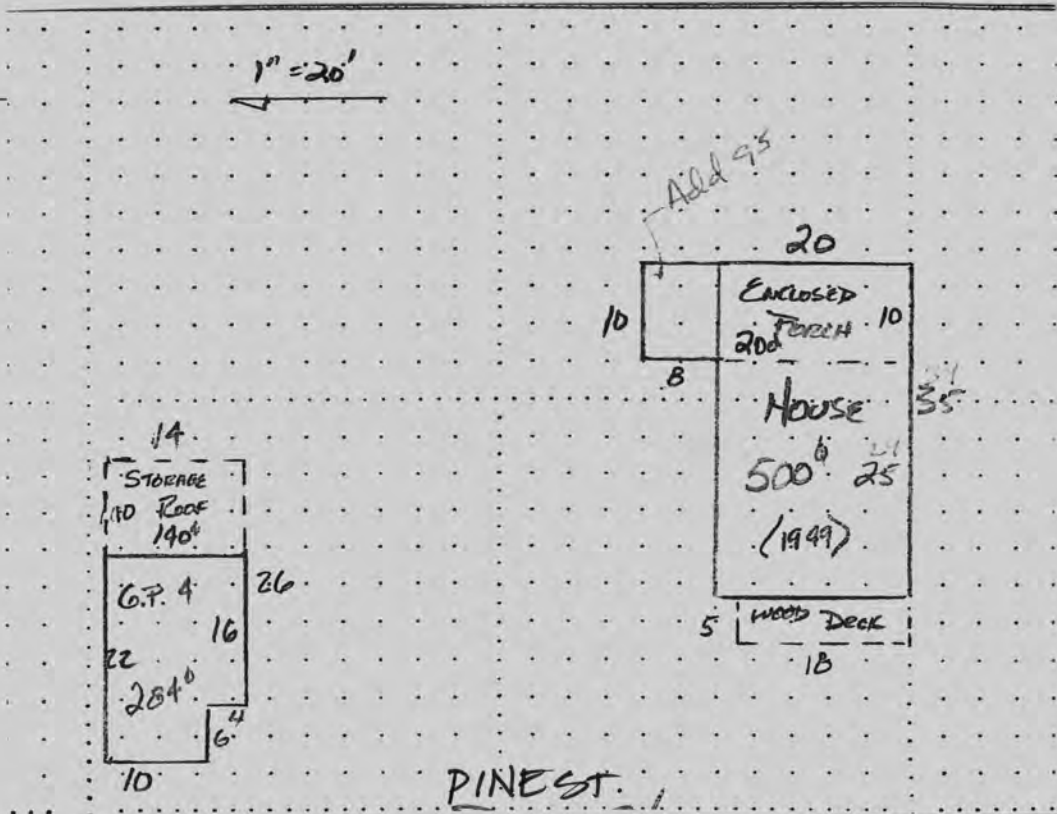
Note: For properties 35 years old and newer, starred (\*) sections are the only required fields.

				*County: Deschutes	
*Street Address: 360 S Pine			*City Sisters		
USGS Quad Name: Sisters		GPS Reading, UTM Format (Universal Transverse Mercator):			
Township: 15	Range: 10	Section: 09 BB	Block/Lot: Block 24 Lot 11,12 of Davidson Addition	Tax Lot #: 06300	
Historic Name:				Grouping or Cluster Name:	
*Date of Construction: 1949		Other Name:			
Historic Use or Function: <u>Residence</u>		*Current Use: <u>Residence</u>		Associated Archaeological Site:	
Architectural Classification(s): <u>Vernacular</u>			Plan Type/Shape: <u>L-shape</u>		Number of stories: <u>1</u>
Foundation Material: <u>Concrete</u>		Structural Framing: <u>Double wall const.</u>		Moved? <u>No</u>	
Roof Type/Material: <u>Front facing gable and shed roof in rear/ Metal</u>			Window Type/Material: <u>Slider and double hung 1/1/ Metal; picture/ Wood.</u>		
Exterior Surface Materials Primary: <u>Horz. lap with 8" reveal, thinner (2") horz. lap under eaves and on rear of shed addition (E side).</u>		Secondary:		Decorative:	
Exterior Alterations or Additions, Approximate Date: <u>Enclosed shed addition to rear, a portion of which was done previous to 1963, 8x10 addition to N shed end added between 1963 and 1993.</u>					
Number and Type of Associated Resources: <u>1 10x22' shed.</u>					
Integrity: <u>Good</u>		Condition: <u>Good</u>		Local Ranking:	National Register Listed? <input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> No <input type="checkbox"/>
<b>Preliminary National Register Findings:</b>					
Potentially Eligible: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Individually or <input type="checkbox"/> As a contributing resource in a District					
Not Eligible: <input type="checkbox"/> Intact but lacks distinction or <input type="checkbox"/> Not 50 years old or <input type="checkbox"/> Altered - Choose one:					
___ Reversible/ potentially eligible individually or in a District					
___ Reversible/ ineligible, lacks distinction					
___ Irretrievable lack of integrity					
Description of Physical and or Landscape Features: <u>One story front facing gable Vernacular house with shed roof enclosed porch addition to rear (E), roughly 10x28'. Horizontal lap siding with a 8" reveal with thinner (2" reveal) lap under side eaves. The same thinner horizontal lap siding covers the rear of the shed addition and rear gable end. Barge boards on gable ends, exposed rafter tails along sides, boxed eaves on shed end. Metal roof. Central metal chimney. Gable extends over front door, original front facing gable enclosed porch has been removed. Decking is 2x8" and parallel to house. Windows have been replaced by either large wood picture window or metal sliding or double hung 1/1. Two lug sills remain, remainder have simple framing.</u>					
<u>Garage built in 1955. Shed roof with metal roofing, plywood exterior.</u>					
Statement of Significance: [Required only for Intensive Level Surveys] (Use additional sheets if necessary)					
*Researcher/ Organization: Nicole Nathan				Date Recorded: 6/26/03	
				SHPO #:	

**OREGON INVENTORY OF HISTORIC PROPERTIES  
HISTORIC RESOURCE SURVEY FORM**

\*County:  
Deschutes  
City:  
Sisters

Street Address:  
360 S Pine



\*Researcher/ Organization:  
Nicole Nathan

Date Recorded:  
6/26/03

\*Photo Roll #:

\*Frame #(s):  
5588-5589

Local Designation #:  
3081

SHPO #:

**OREGON INVENTORY OF HISTORIC PROPERTIES  
HISTORIC RESOURCE SURVEY FORM**

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*County: <u>Deschutes</u>
City: <u>Sisters</u>

Street Address:  
360 S Pine

Architect and / or Builder(s):

Owner Type:

Private  
  Local  
  State  
  Federal  
  Mixed

Owner Name(s):  
Ramon J Seidler and Katherine L Seidler

Addition or Subdivision Name: Lot 11,12 Block 24 of Davidson Addition

Address:  
18600 Plainview Road

Area(s) of Significance:

City, State, Zip:  
Bend, OR 97701

Property Category:

Building  
  Structure  
  Site  
  Object  
  Mixed

Phone Number(s):

**Documentation**

Research Sources:

Title/ Deed Records  
 Sanborn Maps  
 Obituary Index  
 City Directories  
 Census Records  
 Biographical Encyclopedias  
 Newspapers

Building Permits  
 Tax Records  
 SHPO Files  
 State Archives  
 State Library  
 Local Histories  
 Personal Interviews  
 Historic Photographs

Local Library (specify):

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Historical Society (specify):  
Deschutes County

Other (specify):

Bibliographic References (Books, articles, interviews, etc.)

\*Researcher/ Organization:  
Nicole Nathan

Date Recorded:  
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SHPO #:

**OREGON INVENTORY OF HISTORIC PROPERTIES  
HISTORIC RESOURCE SURVEY FORM**

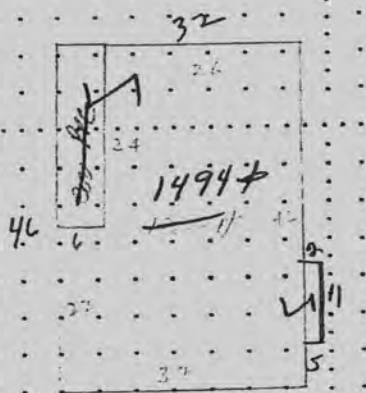
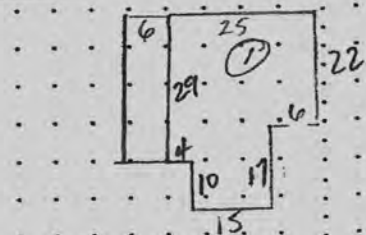
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				*County: Deschutes	
*Street Address: 865 S Pine			*City Sisters		
USGS Quad Name: Sisters		GPS Reading, UTM Format (Universal Transverse Mercator):			
Township: 15	Range: 10	Section: 08	Block/Lot:	Tax Lot #: 0600	
Historic Name:				Grouping or Cluster Name:	
*Date of Construction: 1945		Other Name:			
Historic Use or Function: <u>Residence</u>		*Current Use: <u>Residence</u>		Associated Archaeological Site:	
Architectural Classification(s): <u>Craftsman</u>			Plan Type/Shape: <u>Rectangular</u>		Number of stories: <u>1</u>
Foundation Material: <u>Concrete</u>		Structural Framing:		Moved? <u>No</u>	
Roof Type/Material: <u>Front facing and end gable/ Composition</u>			Window Type/Material: <u>Casement, fixed/ Wood; slider, casement/ Metal; patio door/ Metal.</u>		
Exterior Surface Materials Primary: <u>Horz. half-sawn log; board and bat in gable ends.</u>		Secondary:		Decorative:	
Exterior Alterations or Additions, Approximate Date: <u>House was completely gutted in April 1994 and remodeled.</u>					
Number and Type of Associated Resources: <u>1 shed.</u>					
Integrity: <u>Poor</u>		Condition: <u>Good</u>		Local Ranking:	National Register Listed? <input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> No <input type="checkbox"/>
<b>Preliminary National Register Findings:</b>					
Potentially Eligible: <input type="checkbox"/> Individually or <input type="checkbox"/> As a contributing resource in a District					
Not Eligible: <input type="checkbox"/> Intact but lacks distinction or <input type="checkbox"/> Not 50 years old or <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Altered - Choose one: ___ Reversible/ potentially eligible individually or in a District ___ Reversible/ ineligible, lacks distinction <u>X</u> Irretrievable lack of integrity					
Description of Physical and or Landscape Features: <u>One story end and front facing gable Craftsman house. Horizontal half-sawn log exterior with board and bat siding in gable ends. Front facing gable open front porch. Three steps up to porch, horizontal decking. New exterior deck on SW corner. Exterior cement block chimney. Windows mostly metal fixed or slider. Two windows on each side of the front door are fixed wood as is the set of three casement windows on façade. Barge board rafters and boxed eaves. Shed roof extension to rear with two metal casement windows.</u>					
Mature: <u>pine (2)</u>					
Statement of Significance: [Required only for Intensive Level Surveys] (Use additional sheets if necessary)					
*Researcher/ Organization: Nicole Nathan				Date Recorded: 6/26/03	
				SHPO #:	

**OREGON INVENTORY OF HISTORIC PROPERTIES  
HISTORIC RESOURCE SURVEY FORM**

\*County:  
Deschutes  
City:  
Sisters

Street Address:  
865 S Pine



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865-S. Pine

\*Researcher/ Organization:  
Nicole Nathan

Date Recorded:  
6/26/03

\*Photo Roll #:

\*Frame #(s):  
5592-5593

Local Designation #:  
3082

SHPO #:

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HISTORIC RESOURCE SURVEY FORM**

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Street Address: <u>865 S Pine</u>		*County: <u>Deschutes</u>
Architect and / or Builder(s):  		City: <u>Sisters</u>
Addition or Subdivision Name:  	Owner Type: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Private <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Local <input type="checkbox"/> State <input type="checkbox"/> Federal <input type="checkbox"/> Mixed	
Area(s) of Significance:  	Owner Name(s): <u>Del R Erlandson and Jennifer A Erlandson</u>	
Property Category: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Building <input type="checkbox"/> Structure <input type="checkbox"/> Site <input type="checkbox"/> Object <input type="checkbox"/>	Address: <u>PO Box 154</u>	
<b>Documentation</b>		
Research Sources: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Title/ Deed Records <input type="checkbox"/> Sanborn Maps <input type="checkbox"/> Obituary Index <input type="checkbox"/> City Directories <input type="checkbox"/> Census Records <input type="checkbox"/> Biographical Encyclopedias <input type="checkbox"/> Newspapers	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Building Permits <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Tax Records <input type="checkbox"/> SHPO Files <input type="checkbox"/> State Archives <input type="checkbox"/> State Library <input type="checkbox"/> Local Histories <input type="checkbox"/> Personal Interviews <input type="checkbox"/> Historic Photographs	Local Library (specify):  University Library (specify):  Historical Society (specify): <u>Deschutes County</u>  Other (specify):
Bibliographic References (Books, articles, interviews, etc.)          		
*Researcher/ Organization: <u>Nicole Nathan</u>		Date Recorded: <u>6/26/03</u>
		SHPO #:

**OREGON INVENTORY OF HISTORIC PROPERTIES  
HISTORIC RESOURCE SURVEY FORM**

Note: For properties 35 years old and newer, starred (\*) sections are the only required fields.

				*County: Deschutes	
*Street Address: 68910 Trinity Way			*City Sisters		
USGS Quad Name: Sisters		GPS Reading, UTM Format (Universal Transverse Mercator):			
Township: 15	Range: 10	Section: 05 CD	Block/Lot:		Tax Lot #: 0100
Historic Name: <u>Brooks-Scanlon Logging Camp</u>				Grouping or Cluster Name:	
*Date of Construction: 1925, 1947 (roundhouse)		Other Name: <u>Barclay Contracting</u>			
Historic Use or Function: <u>Logging camp, Construction company</u>		*Current Use: <u>Construction/ contracting company</u>		Associated Archaeological Site:	
Architectural Classification(s): <u>Logging camp service buildings.</u>		Plan Type/Shape: <u>A, B, C: Rectangular</u>		Number of stories: <u>1</u>	
Foundation Material: <u>A, B, C: Concrete</u>		Structural Framing:		Moved? <u>No</u>	
Roof Type/Material: <u>A: being demolished B: Front facing gable/ Metal C: Rolled roofing</u>		Window Type/Material: <u>A: 4/4 double hung, 8 pane slider, 16 pane slider/ Wood Windows have been saved: B: 16 pane sliding/ Wood C: 4/4 double hung/ Wood.</u>			
Exterior Surface Materials Primary: <u>A, B: Horz. shiplap with 7" reveal. C: Vert. 1x6" tongue in groove siding.</u>		Secondary:		Decorative:	
Exterior Alterations or Additions, Approximate Date:					
Number and Type of Associated Resources: <u>Three buildings on site. All are described below.</u>					
Integrity: <u>A: Poor; B, C: Good</u>		Condition: <u>A: Being demolished; B, C: Good</u>		Local Ranking:	
				National Register Listed? <input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> No <input type="checkbox"/>	
<b>Preliminary National Register Findings:</b>					
Potentially Eligible: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Individually or <input type="checkbox"/> As a contributing resource in a District <u>As Site.</u>					
Not Eligible: <input type="checkbox"/> Intact but lacks distinction or <input type="checkbox"/> Not 50 years old or <input type="checkbox"/> Altered - Choose one: ___ Reversible/ potentially eligible individually or in a District ___ Reversible/ ineligible, lacks distinction ___ Irretrievable lack of integrity					
Description of Physical and or Landscape Features: <u>See attached.</u>					
Statement of Significance: [Required only for Intensive Level Surveys] (Use additional sheets if necessary)					
*Researcher/ Organization: Nicole Nathan				Date Recorded: 7/10/03	
				SHPO #:	



68910 Trinity Way  
Brooks-Scanlon Logging Camp complex  
Now Barclay Contracting

Building A: Brooks-Scanlon logging camp. Southern most building (A) is in the process of being demolished for the construction of McKinney Butte Road. The 16 pane sliding wood windows from this building have been saved and are located in the Barclay Contracting office.

The building is a front facing gable building with gable and shed additions to the rear (S). The original building extended N to the site of the current power pole, which was supported by the building, but this portion has been removed for the construction of the road. Vertical and horizontal siding like building B and C (see below). Windows are 4/4 double hung, 8 pane slider, and 16 pane sliders made of wood.

Building B: Brooks-Scanlon locomotive two-engine roundhouse. Front facing gable building constructed in 1947. The roof material is metal. Two wide bay doors at the N end. Rails are still evident in eastern most bay and a concrete floor has been poured around them. Windows are 16 pane wood sliding type. Windows have slip sills. Siding is horizontal shiplap with a 7" reveal. Metal roofing is being attached to the S and W sides over the shiplap siding for added insulation. Central metal chimney. Metal roof extends over barge board ends, enclosed eaves. Original flashing and bay doors on E bay (left bay if looking from the front). West bay doors have been replaced. Original chutes for loading boxcars still remain in ceiling. Photo taken of the roundhouse shortly after construction in 1947 is included. Info is from the Brooks-Scanlon publication.

Building C: Brooks-Scanlon camp building. Originally a building on rails, it now sits on blocks and posts for a foundation. Front facing gable construction with rolled roofing. Roofing extends over gable ends and down over plain eaves. 4/4 double hung wood windows in deep sills. Vertical 1x6" tongue in groove siding. 1x10" boards for interior floor.

OREGON INVENTORY OF HISTORIC PROPERTIES  
 HISTORIC RESOURCE SURVEY FORM

\*County: Deschutes

Street Address:  
68910 Trinity Way

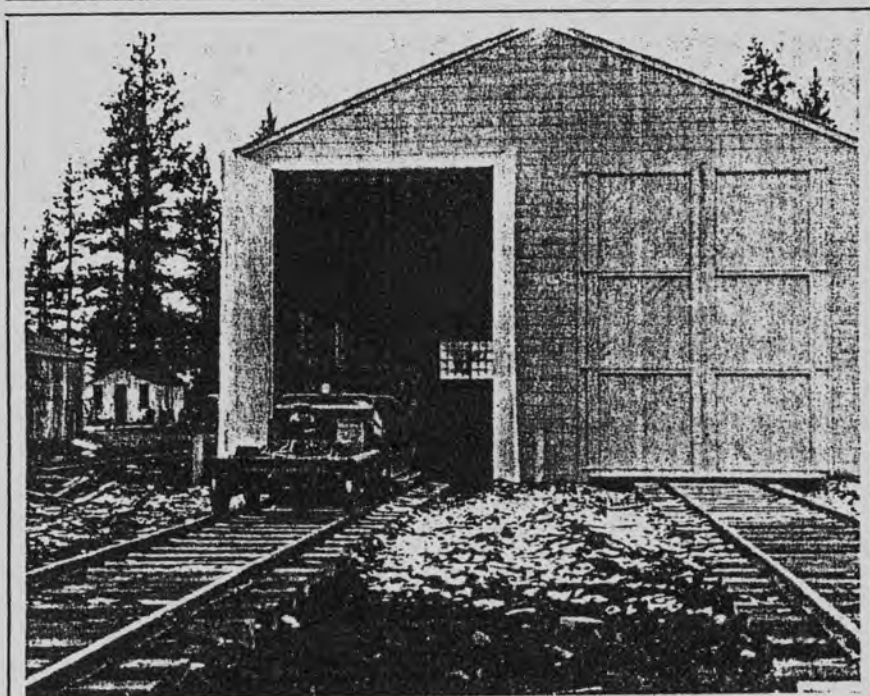
City:  
Sisters



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The energetic crew at camp recently built themselves a new, two-engine round-house which will be used to house the engines used in the shuttle service from the woods to town.

\*Researcher/ Organization:  
Nicole Nathan

Date Recorded:  
7/10/03

\*Photo Roll #:

\*Frame #(s):  
5687-5697

Local Designation #:  
3069

SHPO #:

**OREGON INVENTORY OF HISTORIC PROPERTIES  
HISTORIC RESOURCE SURVEY FORM**

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Street Address: <u>68910 Trinity Way</u>		*County: <u>Deschutes</u>
Architect and / or Builder(s):		City: <u>Sisters</u>
Addition or Subdivision Name:		Owner Type: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Private <input type="checkbox"/> Local <input type="checkbox"/> State <input type="checkbox"/> Federal <input type="checkbox"/> Mixed
Area(s) of Significance:		Owner Name(s): <u>12/30/66 Trust, LLC</u>
Property Category: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Building <input type="checkbox"/> Structure <input type="checkbox"/> Site <input type="checkbox"/> Object <input type="checkbox"/>		Address: <u>1211 SW 5<sup>th</sup> Avenue, Suite 2906</u>
		City, State, Zip: <u>Portland, OR 97204</u>
		Phone Number(s):

**Documentation**

Research Sources: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Title/ Deed Records <input type="checkbox"/> Sanborn Maps <input type="checkbox"/> Obituary Index <input type="checkbox"/> City Directories <input type="checkbox"/> Census Records <input type="checkbox"/> Biographical Encyclopedias <input type="checkbox"/> Newspapers	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Building Permits <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Tax Records <input type="checkbox"/> SHPO Files <input type="checkbox"/> State Archives <input type="checkbox"/> State Library <input type="checkbox"/> Local Histories <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Personal Interviews <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Historic Photographs	Local Library (specify):  University Library (specify):  Historical Society (specify): <u>Deschutes County</u>  Other (specify):
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**Bibliographic References (Books, articles, interviews, etc.)**

John Hartford has worked at Barclay Contracting for a number of years at this particular site. Information on the particular buildings comes from a interview with Mr. Hartford, who has lived in Sisters most of his life. He lives in Sisters on E Cascade and worked at most of the service stations on Cascade throughout his youth. H: 549-6218 W: 549-3544. Dan Hewitt also works at Barclay Contracting and his family lived at 274 N Oak in Sisters.

*Researcher/ Organization: <u>Nicole Nathan</u>	Date Recorded: <u>7/10/03</u>
SHPO #:	

Final Report for the Sisters Historic Inventory  
Completed August 2003

*1. Project Overview*

*a. Introduction to the project*

The Sisters Historic Inventory began with a car ride around the city by the Deschutes County Historic and Cultural Resources Planner, a retired ODOT Historian, and the city's Community Development Director, looking at those houses and structures that would most likely be lost with the introduction of the sewer system and the coming increase in development in Sisters. The sewer system was to be operational by 2003 and the expected population of Sisters in 20 years time was to be upwards of 3,839, nearly four times its' current number.

An intensive historic inventory had not been completed for Sisters. Four properties were designated as Goal 5 resources in the mid-1980s, but no action had been taken since then. Many of the commercial and residential sites and structures within the city limits were now fifty years old or older and of interest. What would happen to these when the land these structures sat on became more valuable than the aging structure itself? What would become of the rich history of Sisters and the development that shaped its' legacy?

The objective was to record those structures and sites within the city limits of Sisters built before 1960. This included commercial buildings, houses, sites, and ranches. This information was to be recorded through SHPO inventory forms via physical recording during the summer of 2003.

The project was staffed by Pat Kliewer, Associate Planner for Historic and Cultural Resources for Deschutes County, who wrote the SHPO and NPS grant awarded to Deschutes County in 2002. The project was completed by Nicole Nathan, who received her M.A. in Museum Studies from the University of Washington and B.A. in Anthropology from Linfield College. This project was completed in cooperation of the city of Sisters, whose staff includes:

Neil Thompson, Community Development Director  
Gary Frazee, Director of Public Works  
Brian Rankin, Planner  
Carol Jenkins, Administrative Assistant  
Eileen Stein, City Administrator  
Emma Sivers, Finance Officer  
Linda Feist, Administrative Assistant

In addition to the Deschutes Community Development Department including but not limited to:

George Read, CDD Director  
Catherine Morrow, Principal Planner

Damian Syrnyk, Senior Planner  
Tim Berg, GIS  
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And the Deschutes County Historic Landmarks Commission.

*b. Project Methodology*

*(1) Statement of project objective*

The goal of the Sisters Historic Inventory Project was to complete the physical survey of sites and structures built before 1960 within the city limits of Sisters, Oregon.

*b. (2) Explanation and justification of the boundaries of the survey*

The survey boundaries were determined by addressing those site and structures which fell within the city limits of Sisters. This was selected as the boundary as a new sewer system was in the process of being completed and would serve those properties within the city limits. Upon completion, this system would facilitate the future growth and expansion of Sisters as a city, bringing in to focus historic preservation as a long-range goal.

The boundaries of the city of Sisters delineated by the City of Sisters Charter:

Section 3. BOUNDARIES.

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*(3) Unless mandated by State law, any future extension or expansion of City services beyond the City limits, except for emergency services, shall require prior approval by a majority vote among the electorate. (Ballot Measure 9-41, 1997).*

Over the course of the project, it was found that a number of significant properties and sites lie outside the city limits. In the interest of presenting a more complete historic context, these sites were added to the inventory. They are as follows:

- The Lazy Z Ranch complex at 68589 and 68621 Highway 20;
- The Patterson Llama Ranch, former Maida Bailey Ranch and stage stop at 15425 McKenzie Highway;
- The Quonset hut, formerly on the site of the old Sisters High School, now in use by the Sisters Community Church at 15211 McKinney Butte Road;
- The former Brooks-Scanlon logging camp, now Barclay Contracting at 68910 Trinity Way;
- The former Hitchcock and Barclay ranch, now Conklin Bed and Breakfast at 69013 Camp Polk Road.

*b. (3) A description of the fieldwork and archival research techniques used*

Fieldwork was completed by obtaining a list from the Deschutes County Assessor of properties within the city limits of Sisters that were constructed prior to 1960. An inventory was completed on each one of these properties by systematically walking and physically recording each property on streets from north to south, then from east to west.

After the physical inventories were completed, tax lot and owner information was obtained through the Deschutes County DIAL system and added to the file. County assessor building diagrams, which include photographs and sketches of building dimensions, were added as supplemental information.

Black and white photographs were taken of each site. One photo is included in the SHPO inventory forms. The remaining photos were added to the Deschutes County files and negatives were numbered and archived.

## *2. Historical Overview*

### *a. A brief history*

From: Sisters/ Why-chus Watershed Analysis. Sisters Ranger District, Deschutes National Forest, 1998 and The Sisters Watershed Fest Project (#98-CA-0610) Final Report to the National Forest Foundation November 1999. Sisters Ranger District, Deschutes National Forest, 1999.

1825: Early trappers and US Army representatives begin exploring the east side of the Cascade Mountains

1843: John Fremont with Kit Carson and Billy Chinook pass through present town site of Sisters while developing a map of Oregon

1855: Williamson and Abbot survey the area for railroad route and record early descriptions of Squaw Creek and Indian Ford Creek

1865: Camp Polk briefly established

1870: Samuel Hindman establishes first homestead near the site of Camp Polk

1871: First water rights filed

May 18, 1875: Post Office established at Hindman Ranch. About the same time a cemetery was also established on the ranch

1880: Tourist economy gets its start as merchants supply sheep men passing through each summer on their way to pastures in the high Cascades

July 1888: The Post Office at Camp Polk is moved to the John J. Smith store, three miles south of Camp Polk. The Post Office is named "Sisters"

1890: First sawmill is built on Squaw Creek, and is water powered

1895: Squaw Creek Irrigation Company formed with 1892 water rights

1900: Cattle become an important part of the economy centering on the vast holdings of the Black Butte Land and Livestock Company

1901: Brothers Alex and Robert Smith plat the town of Sisters

1908: The Hardy Allen house is built. Mr. Allen was the town blacksmith

1912: The Hotel Sisters is built

May 11, 1923: Fire destroys ten businesses and residences. The Sisters Drug Store and Post Office are destroyed. Damage is estimated at \$25,000. The Hotel Sisters is scorched, but saved

1923: After the destruction of the Drug Store and Post Office, the owners, George and Grace Aitken, moved a one-story building from another location to the present-day site, 101 E. Cascade. In 1931, Mr. Aitken made \$1500 in improvements to the store, adding a second story for living quarters and storage

September 11, 1924: Fire destroys town buildings on both sides of Cascade from Fir to Spruce. The fire was fought by every man in the community. Damage is estimated at \$25,000. The Hotel Sisters is scorched, but saved again.

1930s: First electricity available

1937: Timber economy booms, census shows that the town has tripled in size from 1935 (pop. numbers 441)

January 27, 1939: The Sisters library opens as a branch of the Deschutes County Library System. The library expands when an office from mill owner Leonard Lundgren is donated and added on to the building. In 1980, the building was moved to its' present location at 151 N. Spruce and renovated. A new library building opened next door in 1990.

1946: Sisters incorporated, 115 Yes, 61 No

1953: Timber economy busts, Dant and Russell Sawmill closes, \$300,000 in payroll is lost

1963: Round Butte Dam on the Deschutes completed; steelhead can no longer return to the ocean

1965: Last remaining sawmill in Sisters closes

1967: Last steelhead seen in Squaw Creek

1970: Black Butte Ranch home sites go on the market

Early 1970s: 1880s style architecture for commercial buildings ordinance implemented

1975: First Sisters quilt show

1983: Village Green City Park is constructed

1998: Pine Meadow Ranch development begins construction. Vote for a sewer in Sisters passes.

### *2. b. A list of resource types predicted*

Probable resource types within the Sisters Historic Inventory project may include:

1. Residential resources including single family dwellings, stationary mobile homes, garages, outbuildings, barns, and shops;
2. Commercial resources including retail stores, services, restaurants, logging camps, and motels;
3. Religious resources including churches.

### *2. c. An overview of resource types found*

The resource types within the Sisters Historic Inventory project area consist of:

1. Residential resources including single family dwellings, stationary mobile homes, garages, outbuildings, barns, and shops;
2. Agricultural resources including ranches, farmhouses, barns, corrals, and ponds;
3. Commercial resources including retail stores, services, restaurants, logging camps, and motels;
4. Civic resources including the library, Chamber of commerce, City of Sisters shop, Fire Department housing, and the Oregon State Forestry complex;
5. Religious resources including churches;

### *2. d. Architectural classifications*



The architecture of Sisters is not grand, but rather indicative of its progress as a town, from sheep and cattle ranching to logging, and now as a tourist-based economy.

The majority of residential properties within the survey area fit generally within the Craftsman style. Typical characteristics include gable-type roofs, front porches, enclosed front and/or rear porches, exposed rafter tails, double-hung windows, and wood horizontal lap or shiplap siding.

This is of course augmented by houses built during or post- World War II in the "ranch style" with wood, asbestos or composition shake siding, and large fixed picture or metal windows.

Many historic houses have been retro-fitted with vinyl windows creating a question as to historic integrity and listing eligibility.

Commercial buildings within Sisters must adhere to the ordinance adopted in 1978 requiring 1880s-style false front facades. As a result, the buildings within the downtown business district centered along Main, Cascade, and Hood streets are of this style and few, if any, retain their original historic proportions or style. There are exceptions to this, including the Palace, the Sisters Bakery, and the Sisters Hotel, all located along Cascade Street.

As Sisters is a working town, there are numerous local builders but few notable architects who produced houses or commercial buildings during the historic period. Persons who built houses or structures usually had additional related skills, i.e. a builder was also an electrician and plumber. One such person was George C. Carroll who owned the northern half of Block 30 in Davidson Addition along East Jefferson Street. Mr. Carroll built the house at 347 East Jefferson, where his son Blaine Carroll continues to live, and that at 413 South Larch, where his daughter Naomi Smith lives. Both Blaine Carroll and Naomi Smith have lived in Sisters for most of their lives and are elderly. For many years, the elder Mr. Carroll lived in the house at 317 East Jefferson, a former CCC house from Camp Sherman. During the time he lived at 317 East Jefferson, he added a bathroom, and was said to be the first house in Sisters with television. Typical of the style in Sisters, Naomi Smith stated that her father used recycled material from demolished houses as building materials, as did other builders. More information on George C. Carroll and the buildings he constructed are included in the appendices.

### *3. Survey Results*

149 properties built before 1960 were found in the initial query performed by the Deschutes County Assessor. In addition, seven properties of historic significance, but outside the city limits, were added. Of these 156 properties, 87 properties, or roughly 58% are potentially eligible to be added to local and/or National Register lists.

See files: 274 East Adams, 190 E Cascade, and 251 South Elm for eligibility examples.

The "Master List of Sisters Historic Inventory Properties" is included in the appendices.

#### *4. Recommendations*

##### *Survey*

Sites within the city limits of Sisters were surveyed. A select number of sites of historical significance outside the city limits were included in this survey, yet in the interest of time and original survey purpose, not all of the sites in the Sisters vicinity could be included.

A possible future survey may include those sites and structures relating to saw mills, ranches, and settlements such as Camp Sherman, Indian Ford, and Camp Polk.

##### *Designation*

Sites and structures which retain a high degree of historic integrity and which illustrate the typical Craftsman or Ranch style of Sisters should be designated as historic landmarks, either by inclusion on local or national lists. Most of the sites are concentrated within a ten-block radius of downtown. Therefore, districting may be a possibility as the overall area is localized and concentrated.

##### *Treatment*

To date, a number of goals have been realized in conjunction with the historic inventory. They include:

- A presentation on July 17, 2003 to a work session of the Sisters City Council, which included Mayor David Elliott, Council President Deborah Kollodge, Lon Kellstrom, John Rahm, and Judy Trego. Landmarks Commissioner Smith, staff Pat Kliewer and surveyor Nicole Nathan met with the Council and CDD Director Neil Thompson to discuss the survey. Discussion addressed a number of issues including the impact of zoning codes on historic preservation, density increases and development practices coupled with preservation of the current landscape, and expansion of the Urban Growth Boundary to encourage preservation of existing significant buildings and lots. Results of the survey were presented at this time and local options for historic preservation incentives to property owners were discussed. Examples of these incentives could include rate reductions on city services such as water, sewer, or garbage;
- Power Point presentations on July 24, 2003 to the Deschutes County Landmarks Commission, and on August 6, 2003 to Deschutes County CDD Planning staff covering methodology and results of the historic inventory;

- A July 25, 2003 peer review of draft inventories by Dwight Smith, Deschutes County Historic Landmarks Commission representative for Sisters and retired ODOT historian, Scott Steumke from the Oregon National Guard, Neil Thompson, CDD Director for the City of Sisters, and Pat Kliewer, Associate Planner for Historic and Cultural Resources;
- A letter sent to owners informing them of the status of their property and potential eligibility for local and/or national listing. Options available to them through inclusion on these lists will be outlined via informal public meetings;
- Articles included in the local press regarding the project. See the June 25, 2003 edition of the Sisters Nugget and the July 2, 2003 edition of the Bend Bulletin.

Future goals in regards to the historic inventory may include individual listing or the creation of a local or national historic district. Current and future zoning regulations and code should be implemented with historic preservation in mind, especially as the city is to grow fourfold in the next twenty years. Most of the eligible properties are located within the downtown core, where commercial use is and will likely continue to be high. Commercial zoning within these traditionally residential neighborhoods should be balanced with preservation, in keeping with the nature and character of Sisters while providing resources for commercial applications.

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*6. Map of inventory area*

A map of the surveyed area is included in the appendices.

*7. Appendices*

Appendices follow.

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## Master List of Sisters Historic Inventory Properties

List produced June 5, 2003

All addresses are within the city limits of Sisters unless otherwise noted.

Red denoted properties that are potentially eligible for local and/or National Register Listing.

Year Built	Situs Address
1925	68910 Trinity Way
1935	273 E Adams Ave
1928	251 E Cascade Ave
1940	150 E Cascade Ave
1935	243 E Adams Ave
<b>1950</b>	<b>211 E Cascade Ave</b>
1912	190 E Cascade Ave
1929	462 S Fir St
1910	203 E Adams Ave
<b>1930</b>	<b>174 W Washington Ave</b>
1945	251 S Elm St
1933	413 S Larch St
<b>1950</b>	<b>576 S Spruce St</b>
1924	292 E Hood Ave
1935	347 E Jefferson
<b>1932</b>	<b>143 E Hood Ave</b>
1940	164 N Elm St
1934	317 E Jefferson Ave
<b>1930</b>	<b>252 S Elm St</b>
1935	223 E Hood Ave
1925	184 E Adams Ave
1925	224 E Washington Ave
1930	184 E Washington Ave
1923	101 E Cascade Ave
1929	215 S Spruce St
<b>1930</b>	<b>447 E Jefferson Ave</b>
<b>1955</b>	<b>111 W Cascade Ave</b>
1940	355 S Elm St
<b>1930</b>	<b>162 W Main Ave</b>
1940	325 S Ash St
<b>1952</b>	<b>458 E St Helens Ave</b>
1947	243 N Elm St
<b>1950</b>	<b>270 S Spruce St</b>
1934	597 E Jefferson Ave
1913	302 E Main Ave
1903	354 E Washington
1934	577 E Jefferson Ave
<b>1950</b>	<b>171 W Cascade Ave</b>
1925	364 S Oak St
1920	282 W Main Ave

1944 507 E Jefferson Ave  
1930 241 N Larch St  
1956 68656 Hwy 20, Bend  
1930 242 W Main Ave  
1932 411 E Hood Ave  
1943 323 E Adams Ave  
1930 375 S Ash St  
1930 222 W Main Ave  
1930 403 E Hood Ave  
1929 250 N Spruce St  
1940 305 W Washington Ave  
1935 253 N Ash St  
1944 404 E Washington  
1924 402 E Main Ave  
1935 345 W Washington Ave  
1942 213 W Adams Ave  
1935 385 W Washington  
1935 243 W Adams Ave  
1949 360 S Pine St  
1939 274 N Oak St  
1920 275 N Cedar St  
1953 366 W Jefferson Ave  
1917 242 N Larch St  
1930 342 W Main Ave  
1929 410 E Cascade Ave  
1940 375 S Oak St  
1959 375 E Washington St  
1932 225 N Oak St  
1924 309 S Locust St  
1953 327 W Jefferson Ave  
1940 275 N Oak St  
1943 367 W Jefferson Ave  
1920 343 W Adams Ave  
1945 371 W Cascade Ave  
1940 490 E Cascade Ave  
1950 327 W Sisters View Ave  
1948 960 E Cascade Ave  
1929 358 S Cedar St  
1935 325 N Locust St  
1950 391 W Cascade Ave  
1940 388 W St Helens Ave  
1919 990 E Cascade Ave  
1929 68990 N Pine St  
1950 153 N Oak St  
1925 576 E Jefferson Ave  
130 N Pine St  
1945 372 W Hood Ave

1934 401 E Main Ave  
1920 318 W St Helens Ave  
1929 68980 N Pine St  
1930 445 E Washington Ave  
1928 290 W Cascade Ave  
1924 415 E Washington Ave  
1929 210 N Cedar St  
1930 109 E St Helens Ave  
1930 910 E Cascade Ave  
1934 416 E Jefferson Ave  
1940 303 W Hood Ave  
1920 287 W Jefferson Ave  
1924 446 E Jefferson Ave  
1934 260 N Cedar St  
1930 333 W Hood Ave  
1928 258 W St Helens Ave  
1945 466 E Jefferson Ave  
1929 270 N Cedar St  
1938 208 W St Helens Ave  
1936 221 W Main Ave  
1908 427 S Elm St  
1959 672 S Ash St  
1930 241 W Main Ave  
1935 187 W Jefferson Ave  
1939 305 E Washington Ave  
1919 484 E Adams Ave  
1945 374 W Washington Ave  
1924 370 S Spruce St  
1919 454 E Adams Ave  
1920 188 W St Helens Ave  
1929 346 E Jefferson Ave  
1930 231 S Oak St  
1920 461 S Elm St  
1949 501 W Cascade Ave  
1940 150 W Cascade Ave  
1940 386 E Jefferson Ave  
1939 394 E Adams Ave  
1910 424 S Elm St  
1930 157 E Jefferson Ave  
1949 511 W Cascade Ave  
1950 285 E Washington Ave  
1924 354 E Adams Ave  
1950 341 E Cascade Ave  
1958 311 E Cascade Ave  
1920 141 W Main Ave  
1953 245 E Washington Ave  
1934 304 E Adams Ave



1940	464 S Elm St
1944	205 E Washington Ave
1939	273 W Hood Ave
1939	216 E Jefferson Ave
1945	274 E Adams Ave
1950	111 N Maple Ln
1945	865 S Pine St
1919	361 S Spruce St
1940	231 S Ash St
1938	291 E Cascade Ave
1919	421 S Spruce St

149 Records Listed

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# CITY OF SISTERS CHARTER

To provide for the government of the City of Sisters, Deschutes County, Oregon; and to repeal all charter provisions of the City enacted prior to the time that this Charter takes effect.

Be it enacted by the people of the City of Sisters, Deschutes County, Oregon;

## CHAPTER I

### NAME AND BOUNDARIES

Section 1. TITLE OF ENACTMENT. This enactment may be referred to as the City of Sisters Charter of 1967.

Section 2. NAME OF CITY. The municipality of Sisters, Deschutes County, Oregon, shall continue to a municipal corporation with the name, "City of Sisters".

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(1) The boundaries of the City shall be as follows:

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## **Preamble**

*We, the people of Sisters, Oregon, in order to avail ourselves of self-determination in municipal affairs to the fullest extent now or hereafter possible under the constitutions and laws of the United States and the state of Oregon, through this charter confer upon the city the following powers, subject it to the following restrictions, prescribe for it the following procedures and governmental structure, and repeal all previous charter provisions of the city.*

## **CITY OF SISTERS CHARTER**

To provide for the government of the City of Sisters, Deschutes County, Oregon; and to repeal all charter provisions of the City enacted prior to the time that this Charter takes effect.

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*(1) The city includes all territory within its boundaries as they now exist or hereafter are modified pursuant to state law. The custodian of the city's records shall keep an accurate, current description of the boundaries and make a copy of it available for public inspection during regular city office hours.*

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## CHAPTER II POWERS

Section 4. POWERS OF THE CITY. The city shall have all powers which the constitutions, statutes, and common law of the United States and of this state expressly or ~~impliedly~~ *by implication* grant or allow municipalities ~~the city~~ as fully as though this charter specifically enumerated each of those powers.

Section 5. CONSTRUCTION OF CHARTER. In this charter, no ~~mention~~ *specification* of a particular power shall be construed to be exclusive or to restrict the scope of the power which ~~the~~ *is* exclusive or restricts authority that the city would have if the particular power were not ~~mentioned~~ *specified*. The charter shall be liberally construed to the end that the city may have all powers necessary or convenient for the conduct of its municipal affairs, including all powers that cities may assume pursuant to the state laws and to the municipal home rule provisions of the state constitution; *so that the city may exercise fully all its powers possible under this charter and under United States and Oregon law. All powers are continuing unless a specific grant of power clearly indicates the contrary.*

## CHAPTER III FORM OF GOVERNMENT

Section 6. ~~WHERE POWERS VESTED. DISTRIBUTION OF POWERS.~~ Except as this charter provides otherwise, *and as the Oregon Constitution reserves municipal legislative power to the voters of the city,* all powers of the city ~~shall be~~ *are* vested in the council.

Section 7. COUNCIL. The council shall be composed of five ~~councilmen~~ *councilors* elected from the city at large.

Section 8. ~~COUNCILMEN~~ COUNCILORS. The ~~councilmen~~ *term of office of a councilor* in office at ~~the time~~ *when* this charter is adopted ~~shall continue in~~ *is the term of office until the beginning of the first odd numbered year after that time.* *for which the councilor has been elected before adoption of the charter (or is elected at the time of the adoption.)* At ~~the first biennial~~ *each* general election after the ~~charter is adopted~~ *ion,* three ~~councilmen~~ *councilors* shall be elected. Of the three, the two receiving the two highest numbers of votes shall each hold office for four years, and the one receiving the next highest number of votes shall hold office for two years. At each subsequent biennial general election, three ~~councilmen~~ *councilors* shall be elected. Of the three, the two receiving the two highest numbers of votes shall each hold office for four years, and the one receiving the next highest number of votes shall hold office for two years.

Section 9. MAYOR. At its first meeting of each odd numbered year, the council shall choose from its membership a chairman, who shall be mayor. The mayor's term of office shall be two years. ~~The term of~~

office of the mayor in office when this charter is adopted continues until the beginning of the first odd-numbered year after that time. At the first meeting of the Council in each odd-numbered year beginning with the first odd-numbered year after the adoption of this Charter, Council shall elect one of its members to serve as mayor for a term of two years.

~~Section 10. OTHER OFFICERS. Additional officers of the city shall be a municipal judge, a recorder, and such other officers as the council deems necessary. Each of these officers shall be appointed and may be removed by the mayor with the consent of the council. The council may combine any two or more appointive city officers. The council may designate any appointive officer to supervise any other appointive officer except the municipal judge in the exercise of his judicial functions.~~

*Section 10. TERMS OF OFFICE. The term of office of an elective officer who is elected at a general election begins at the first council meeting of the year immediately after the election and continues until the successor to the office assumes the office.*

~~Section 11. SALARIES. The compensation for the services of each city officer and employee shall be the amount fixed by the council.~~

*Section 11. APPOINTIVE OFFICES. A majority of the council may:*

- (1) Create, abolish, or combine appointive city offices, and*
- (2) Fill such offices by appointment and vacate them by removal.*

~~Section 12. QUALIFICATIONS OF OFFICERS. No person shall be eligible for an elective office of the city unless at the time of his election he or she resides in the city limits and is a qualified elector within the meaning of the state constitution and has resided in the city during the twelve months immediately preceding the election. The council shall be final judge of the qualifications and election of its own members, subject, however, to review by a court of competent jurisdiction.~~

#### CHAPTER IV COUNCIL

*Section 13. RULES. The council shall, by ordinance, prescribe rules to govern its meetings and proceedings.*

~~Section 13. MEETINGS. The council shall hold a regular meeting at least once each month in the city at a time and at a place which it designates. It shall adopt rules for the government of its members and proceedings. The mayor upon his own motion may, or at the request of two members of the council shall, by giving notice thereof to all members of the council then in the city, call a special meeting of the council for a time not earlier than three nor later than forty eight hours after the notice is given. Special meetings of the council may also be held at any time by the common consent of all the members of the council.~~

*Section 14. MEETINGS. The council shall meet in the city regularly at least once a month at a time and place designated by council rules, and may meet at other times in accordance with the rules.*

~~Section 14.5. QUORUM. A majority of members of the council shall constitute a quorum for its business, but a smaller number may meet and compel the attendance of absent members in a manner provided by ordinance. The mayor shall be deemed a councilman for the purpose of constituting a quorum.~~

~~Section 15. JOURNAL. The council shall cause a journal of its proceedings to be kept. Upon the request of any of its members, the ayes and nays upon any question before it shall be taken, and a record of the vote entered in the journal.~~

*Section 16. RECORD OF PROCEEDINGS. A record of council proceedings shall be kept and authenticated in a manner prescribed by the council.*

Section 167. PROCEEDINGS TO BE PUBLIC. No action by the council shall have legal effect unless the motion for the action and the vote by which it is disposed of take place at proceedings open to the public.

~~Section 17. MAYOR'S FUNCTIONS AT COUNCIL MEETINGS. The mayor shall be chairman of the council and preside over its deliberations. He shall not vote except in case of a tie vote of the members of the council present at a meeting. He shall have authority to preserve order, enforce the rules of the council, and determine the order of business under the rules of the council.~~

*Section 18. MAYOR'S FUNCTIONS AT COUNCIL MEETINGS.*

*(1) When present at council meetings the mayor shall:*

- (a) Preside over deliberations of the council,*
- (b) Preserve order,*
- (c) Enforce council rules, and*
- (d) Determine the order of business under the rules.*

*(2) Notwithstanding subsection (1) of this section, the mayor may temporarily cease to chair a council meeting and delegate the functions described in subsection (1) to another council member.*

*(3) The Mayor is a voting member of the council.*

~~Section 18. PRESIDENT OF THE COUNCIL. At its first meeting after this charter takes effect and thereafter at its first meeting of each odd-numbered year, the council by ballot shall elect a president from its membership. In the mayor's absence from a council meeting, the president shall preside over it. Whenever the mayor is unable to perform the functions of his office, the president shall act as mayor.~~

*Section 19. COUNCIL PRESIDENT.*

*(1) At its first meeting after this charter takes effect and at its first meeting of each odd-numbered year, the council shall appoint a president from its councilors.*

*(2) The president shall function as mayor when the mayor is:*

- (a) Absent from a council meeting, or*
- (b) Unable to function as mayor.*

Section 1920. VOTE REQUIRED. Except as this charter prescribes otherwise provides, the express concurrence of a majority of the council members of the council present at a council meeting shall be and constituting a quorum is necessary to decide affirmatively a any question before the council, except in a tie vote. In the event of a tie vote, the mayor shall cast the deciding vote.

*Section 21. VACANCIES: OCCURRENCES. The office of a member of the council becomes vacant:*

*(1) Upon the incumbent's:*

- (a) Death,*
- (b) Adjudicated incompetence,*

- (c) Recall from the office, or
- (d) Conviction of a felony
- (2) Upon declaration by the council of the vacancy in case of the incumbent's:
  - (a) Failure, following election or appointment to the office, to qualify for the office within ten days after the time for his or her term of office to begin,
  - (b) Absence from the city for 30 days without the council's consent or from all meetings of the council within a 60 day period;
  - (c) Ceasing to reside in the city,
  - (d) Ceasing to be a qualified elector under state law, or
  - (e) Resignation from the office.

Section 22. VACANCIES: FILLING. A vacancy in the council shall be filled by appointment by a majority of the council. The appointee's term of office begins at the time of his or her qualifying for the office after the appointment and until expiration of the term of the predecessor who has left the office vacant. During a council member's inability to serve on the council during a member's absence from the city, a majority of the other council members may by appointment fill the vacancy pro tem.

## CHAPTER V POWERS AND DUTIES OF OFFICERS

~~Section 20. MAYOR. The mayor shall appoint the committees provided by the rules of the council. He shall sign all approved records of proceedings of the council. He shall have no veto power and shall sign all ordinances passed by the council within three days after their passing. After the council approves a bond of a city officer or a bond for a license, contract, or proposal, the mayor shall endorse the bond.~~

Section 23. MAYOR. The mayor shall appoint, with council approval:

- (1) Members of committees established by council rules, and
- (2) Other persons required by the council to be so appointed.
- (3) The mayor, or in his or her absence or inability to act, the council president, shall sign all ordinances and resolutions; and all other official documents, including but not limited to contracts and deeds, unless the council has specifically authorized other city personnel to sign such official documents.

Section 24. CITY MANAGER.

- (1) The city manager is the administrative head of the city government.
- (2) A majority of the council shall appoint and may remove the manager. The appointment shall be without regard to political considerations and solely on the basis of administrative qualifications.
- (3) The manager need not reside in the city or the state when appointed, but promptly thereafter shall reside within the Sisters School District boundaries during tenure of office.
- (4) Upon accepting the appointment, the manager shall furnish the city a bond in an amount and with a surety approved by the council. The city shall pay the bond premium.
- (5) The manager shall be appointed for a definite or indefinite term and may be removed by the council at its pleasure. Within six consecutive months after a vacancy occurs in the office, the council shall fill the vacancy by appointment.
- (6) The manager shall:
  - (a) Attend all council meetings unless excused by the council or mayor,
  - (b) Keep the council advised of the affairs and needs of the city,



- (c) See that the provisions of all ordinances are administered to the satisfaction of the council,*
- (d) See that all terms of franchises, leases, contracts, permits, and privileges granted by the city are fulfilled,*
- (e) Appoint, supervise, control, discipline and remove city personnel, except appointees of the mayor or council,*
- (f) Organize and reorganize the departmental structure of city government,*
- (g) Prepare and transmit to the council an annual city budget,*
- (h) Supervise operation of all city-owned public utilities and property, and*
- (i) Perform other duties as the council prescribes consistent with this charter.*
- (j) Shall serve as the City Recorder. The recorder shall serve ex officio as clerk of the council unless excused by the council, keep an accurate record of its proceedings, function as the custodian of public records, and sign all orders on the treasury. In the recorder's absence from a council meeting, the mayor shall appoint a clerk of the council pro tem who, while acting in that capacity, shall have all the authority and duties of the recorder.*
- (7) The manager may not control:*
  - (a) The council*
  - (b) The municipal judge in the judge's judicial functions; or,*
  - (c) Except as the council authorizes, appointive personnel of the city whom the manager does not appoint.*
- (8) The manager and other personnel whom the council designates may sit with the council but may not vote on questions before it. The manager may take part in all council discussions.*
- (9) When the manager is absent from the city or disabled from acting as manager, or when the office of manager becomes vacant, the council shall appoint a manager pro tem who has the powers and duties of manager, except that the manager pro tem may appoint or remove personnel only with approval of the council. No person may be manager pro tem more than six consecutive months.*
- (10) No council member may directly or indirectly, by suggestion or otherwise, threaten or coerce the manager or a candidate for the office of manager in the appointment, discipline, or removal of personnel or in decisions regarding city property or contracts. A violator of this prohibition may be removed from office by a court of competent jurisdiction. In council meeting, members of the council may discuss with, or suggest to, the manager anything pertinent to city affairs.*

**Section 21. MUNICIPAL JUDGE.** ~~The municipal judge shall be the judicial officer of the city. He shall hold within the city a court known as the municipal court for the City of Sisters, Deschutes County, Oregon. The court shall be open for the transaction of judicial business at times specified by the council. All area within the city shall be within the territorial jurisdiction of the court. The municipal judge shall exercise original and exclusive jurisdiction of all crimes and offenses defined and made punishable by ordinances of the city and of all actions brought to recover or enforce forfeitures or penalties defined or authorized by the ordinances of the city. He shall have authority to issue process for the arrest of any person accused of an offense against the ordinances of the city, to commit any such person to jail or admit him to bail pending trial, to issue subpoenas, to compel witnesses to appear and testify in court on the trial of any cause before him, to compel obedience to such subpoenas, to issue any process necessary to carry into effect the judgments of the court, and to punish witnesses and others for contempt of the court. When not governed by ordinances or this charter, all proceedings in the municipal court for the violation of a city ordinance shall be governed by the applicable general laws of the state governing justices of the peace and justice courts.~~

Section 25. MUNICIPAL COURT AND JUDGE.

- (1) The council may create the office of municipal judge and fill it by appointment. The judge shall hold court within the city at a place and time specified by the judge.
- (2) Except as this charter or city ordinance prescribes to the contrary, proceedings of the court shall conform to general laws of this state governing justices of the peace and justice courts.
- (3) All area within the city and to the extent provided by state law, area outside the city is within the territorial jurisdiction of the court.
- (4) The municipal court has original jurisdiction over every offense that an ordinance of the city makes punishable or as otherwise punishable under state law.
- (5) The municipal judge may render and enforce judgments, impose sanctions on persons and property with the court's jurisdiction, issue process for the arrest of any person accused of an offense against the ordinances of the city, to commit any such person to jail or admit that person to bail pending trial, to issue subpoenas, to compel witnesses to appear and testify in court on the trial of any matter before the court, to compel obedience to such subpoenas, to issue and process documents necessary to carry into effect the judgments of the court, to punish witnesses and others for contempt of court, to perform all other judicial functions prescribed by ordinance. The council may authorize the municipal judge to appoint municipal judges pro tem for terms of office set by the judge or the council.
- (6) Notwithstanding this section, the council may transfer some or all of the functions of the municipal court to an appropriate state, county, or justice court.
- (7) The council shall establish, and may adjust, the compensation of the municipal judge.

Section 22. RECORDER. The recorder shall serve ex officio as clerk of the council, attend all its meetings unless excused therefrom by the council, keep an accurate record of its proceedings in a book provided for that purpose, and sign all orders on the treasury. In the recorder's absence from a council meeting, the mayor shall appoint a clerk of the council pro tem who, while acting in that capacity, shall have all the authority and duties of the recorder.

*(Moved to Section 24 City Manager)*

## CHAPTER VI ELECTIONS

Section 236. REGULAR ELECTIONS. Regular city elections shall be held at the same times and places as biennial general state elections, in accordance with applicable state election laws.

Section 247. NOTICE OF REGULAR ELECTIONS. The recorder, pursuant to directions from the council, shall give at least ten days' notice of each regular city election by posting notice thereof at a conspicuous place in the city hall and in one public place in each voting precinct of the city. ~~post the notice of election filed with the county in three conspicuous places in the city.~~ The notice shall state the officers to be elected, the ballot title of each measure to be voted upon, and the time and place of the election.

Section 258. SPECIAL ELECTIONS. The council shall provide the time, manner, and means for holding any special election provided that special elections shall be conducted in accordance with the general election laws of the state. The recorder shall give at least ten days' notice of each special election in the manner provided by the action of the council ordering the election. ~~provide notice of each special election in the same manner as regular elections.~~

Section 269. REGULATION OF ELECTIONS. Except as this charter provides otherwise and as the council provides otherwise by ordinances relating to elections, the general laws of the state shall apply to

the conduct of all city elections, recounts of the returns therefrom, and contests thereof.

Section 2730. CANVASS OF RETURNS. In all elections held in conjunction with state and county elections, the state laws governing the filing of returns by the county clerk shall apply. ~~In each special city election the returns therefrom shall be filed with the recorder on or before noon of the day following, and~~ ~~Not later than five~~ ~~ten~~ days after the election, the council shall meet and canvass the returns *at the first regular meeting after receipt of the election results.* The results of all elections shall be made a matter of record in the journal of the proceedings of the council. The journal shall contain a statement of the total number of votes cast at each election, the votes cast for each person elected to office, the office to which ~~he~~ *he or she* has been elected, and a reference to each measure enacted or approved. Immediately after the canvass is completed, the recorder shall make and sign a certificate of election of each person elected and deliver the certificate to him within one day after the canvass. A certificate so made and delivered shall be prima facie evidence of the truth of the statements contained in it.

Section 2831. TIE VOTES. In the event of a tie vote for candidates for an elective office, the successful candidate shall be determined by a public drawing of lots in a manner prescribed by the council.

~~Section 29.~~ COMMENCEMENT OF TERMS OF OFFICE. ~~The term of each elective officer chosen at a regular city election shall commence at the time of the first regular meeting in January, immediately following the election. In case of an election or appointment to fill a vacancy in an office, the person elected or appointed shall enter upon his office immediately.~~ *(Moved to Chapter 3 Section 10)*

Section 3032. OATH OF OFFICE. Before entering ~~upon~~ *into* the duties of his *or her* office, each officer shall take an oath or shall affirm that he *or she* will support the constitutions and laws of the United States and of *the state of Oregon* and that he *or she* will faithfully perform the duties of his *or her* office.

Section 3133. NOMINATIONS. A qualified elector who shall have resided in the city during the 12 months immediately preceding the election may be nominated for an elective city position. Nomination shall be by petition specifying the position sought in a form prescribed by the council. Such petition shall be signed by not fewer than 10 electors. No elector shall sign more than one petition for each vacant position. If he does so, his signature shall be valid only on the first sufficient petition filed for the position. ~~The signatures to a nomination petition need not all be appended to one paper, but to each separate paper of the petition shall be attached an affidavit of the circulator thereof, indicating the number of signers of the paper and stating that each signature appended thereto was made in his presence and is the genuine signature of the person whose name it purports to be. With each signature shall be stated the signer's place of residence, identified by its street and number or other sufficient description. All nomination papers comprising a petition shall be assembled and filed with the recorder as one instrument not earlier than 90 nor later than 15 days before the election.~~ *The nomination petition shall be assembled, circulated and filed with the recorder in accordance with county election procedures* The recorder shall make a record of the exact time at which each petition is filed and shall take and preserve the name and address of the person by whom it is filed. If the petition is not signed by the required number of qualified electors, the recorder shall notify the candidate and the person who filed the petition within five days after the filing. If the petition is insufficient in any other particular, the recorder shall return it immediately to the person who filed it, certifying in writing wherein the petition is insufficient. Such deficient petition may be amended and filed again as a new petition, or a substitute petition for the same candidate may be filed within the regular time for filing nomination petitions. The recorder shall notify an eligible person of his nomination, and such person shall file with the recorder his written acceptance of nomination, in such form as the council may require, within five days of notification of nomination. Upon receipt of such acceptance of nomination, the recorder shall cause the nominee's name to be printed on the ballots. The petition of nomination for a successful candidate at an election shall be preserved in the office of the recorder until the term of office for which the candidate is elected expires.

CHAPTER VII  
VACANCIES IN OFFICE

~~Section 32. WHAT CREATES VACANCY. An office shall be deemed vacant upon the incumbent's death; adjudicated incompetence; conviction of a felony, other offense pertaining to his office, or unlawful destruction of public records; resignation; recall from office; or ceasing to possess the qualifications for the office; upon the failure of the person elected or appointed to the office to qualify therefor within ten days after the time for his term of office to commence; or in the case of a mayor or councilman, upon his absence from the city for 30 days without the consent of the council or upon his absence from meetings of the council for 60 days without like consent, and upon a declaration by the council of the vacancy.~~

~~Section 33. FILING OF VACANCIES. Vacancies in elective offices in the city shall be filled by a majority of the incumbent members of the council. The appointee's term of office shall begin immediately upon his appointment and shall continue throughout the unexpired term of his predecessor. During the temporary disability of any officer or during his absence temporarily from the city for any cause, his office may be filled pro tem in the manner provided for filling vacancies in office permanently. (Moved to Chapter 4 Section 21)~~

CHAPTER VIII  
ORDINANCES

~~Section 34. ENACTING ORDAINING CLAUSE. The enacting ordaining clause of all ordinances hereafter enacted an ordinance shall be, "The City of Sisters ordains as follows:".~~

~~Section 35. MODE OF ENACTMENT. ADOPTION BY COUNCIL~~

~~(1) Except as this section provides to the contrary, every subsection (2) of this section allows adoption at a single meeting and subsection (3) of this section allows reading by title only, an ordinance of the council shall, before being put upon its final passage, be read fully and distinctly read in open council meeting on two different days before being adopted by the council.~~

~~(2) Except as this section provides to the contrary, subsection (3) of this section allows reading by title only, the council may adopt an ordinance may be enacted at a single meeting of the council by unanimous vote of all at a single meeting by the unanimous vote of all council members present, upon being provided the ordinance is read first in full and then by title.~~

~~(3) Any of the readings may be by title only A reading of an ordinance may be by title only if:~~  
~~(a) if a No council member present at the meeting requests to have the ordinance read in full,~~

or

~~(b) if a copy of the ordinance is provided for each council member and three copies are provided for public inspection in the office of the city recorder not later than one week before the first reading of the ordinance and notice of their availability is given forthwith upon the filing, by At least one week before the reading;~~

- ~~(i) written notice posted at the city hall and two other public places in the city or A copy of the ordinance is provided for each council member.~~
- ~~(ii) advertisement in a newspaper of general circulation in the city. An ordinance enacted after being read by title alone may have no legal effect if it differs substantially from its terms as it was thus filed prior to such reading, unless each section incorporating such a difference is read fully and distinctly in open council meeting as finally~~

~~amended prior to being approved by the council.~~ *A copy of the ordinance is available for public inspection in the office of the custodian of city records.*

*(iii) Written notice is posted that the ordinance is available for public inspection.*

*(iv) An ordinance read by title only has no legal effect if it differs substantially from its terms as it was filed prior to the reading unless each section so differing is read fully and distinctly in open council meeting before the council adopts the ordinance.*

*(v) Upon the adoption of an ordinance, the ayes and nays of the council members shall be entered in the record of council proceedings.*

*(vi) After adoption of an ordinance, the custodian of city records shall endorse it with its date of adoption and the endorser's name and title of office.*

~~(4) Upon the final vote on an ordinance, the ayes and nays of the members shall be taken and recorded in the journal.~~

~~(5) Upon the enactment of an ordinance the recorder shall sign it with the date of its passage and his name and title of office, and within three days thereafter the mayor shall sign it with the date of his signature, his name, and the title of his office.~~

~~Section 36. WHEN ORDINANCES TAKE EFFECT EFFECTIVE DATE.~~ An ordinance enacted by the council shall take ~~takes~~ effect on the thirtieth day after its enactment ~~30 days after adoption by the council or on a later day as the ordinance prescribes.~~ ~~When the council deems it advisable, however, an ordinance may provide a later time for it to take effect, and in case of an emergency, it may take effect immediately.~~ *An ordinance adopted to meet an emergency may take effect as soon as adopted.*

## CHAPTER IX PUBLIC IMPROVEMENTS

Section 37. CONDEMNATION. Any necessity of taking property for the city by condemnation shall be determined by the council and declared by a resolution of the council describing the property and stating the uses to which it shall be devoted.

Section 38. IMPROVEMENTS. *(1) The procedure for making, altering, vacating, or abandoning a public improvement shall be governed by general ordinance or, to the extent not so governed, by the applicable general state laws of the state. Proposed A action on any proposed a public improvement, except a sidewalk or except an improvement unanimously declared by that is not declared by two-thirds of the council present to be needed at once because of an emergency, shall be suspended for six months upon a remonstrance thereto by the owners of two-thirds of the property to be specially assessed therefor land to be specially assessed for the improvement. The number of owners necessary to suspend the action shall be prescribed by general ordinance. A second such remonstrance suspends the action only with the consent of the council. (2) For the purpose of In this section "owner" shall mean the record holder of legal title to the land, except that if there is a purchaser of the land according to a recorded land sale contract or according to a verified writing by the record holder of legal title to the land filed with the city recorder, the said purchaser shall be deemed the "owner" or, as to land being purchased under a land sale contract that is recorded or verified in writing by the record holder of legal title, the purchaser.*

Section 39. SPECIAL ASSESSMENT. The procedure for ~~fixing, levying, and collecting, and enforcing the payment of~~ special assessments ~~against real property~~ for public improvements or other public services ~~to be charged against real property~~ shall be governed by general ordinance.

~~Section 40. BIDS. A contract in excess of \$1,000 for a public improvement to be made by a private contractor shall be let to the lowest responsible bidder for the contract and shall be done in accordance with plans and specifications approved by the council. Contracting procedures for public improvements shall comply with the general laws of the state for public improvement contracts.~~

## CHAPTER X MISCELLANEOUS PROVISIONS

~~Section 42. TORTS. In no event shall the city be liable for damages for an injury to person, a damage to property, or a death, caused by a defect or a dangerous condition in a public thoroughfare, site, or facility, unless the city has had actual notice prior to the injury, damage, or death that the defect or condition existed and has had a reasonable time thereafter in which to repair or remove it. In no case shall more than \$500 be recovered as damages for an injury, damage, or death resulting from such a defect or dangerous place. No action shall be maintained against the city for damages growing out of such injury, damage, or death unless the claimant first gives written notice to the council within 30 days after the injury, damage or death is sustained, stating specifically the time when, the place where, and the circumstances under which it was sustained, and that he will claim damages therefor of the city in an amount which he is specified. But in no event shall the action be started until 30 days have elapsed after the presentation of this notice to the council.~~

~~Section 43. EXISTING ORDINANCES CONTINUED. All ordinances of the city consistent with this charter and in force when it takes effect shall remain in effect until amended or repealed. (New Section 44)~~

~~Section 44. REPEAL OF PREVIOUSLY ENACTED PROVISION. All charter provisions of the city enacted prior to the time that this charter takes effect are hereby repealed. (New Section 45)~~

~~Section 45. TIME OF EFFECT OF CHARTER. This charter shall become effective immediately upon its approval by the voters of the City of Sisters. (New Section 47)~~

~~Section 46. BOND ISSUE. The City of Sisters, acting by and through its water department is hereby authorized and empowered to improve, extend, and enlarge its water utility system, within and without the said city, by the purchase, construction, and installation of such units, equipment, structures, and other facilities as shall in the judgment of the council of said city be deemed expedient, convenient and necessary; to secure by purchase, condemnation or otherwise, within and without the said city, all real estate, rights of way, property, water rights, easements, and licenses necessary or convenient to said improvement and enlargement, and to purchase, construct, and install any and every unit, equipment, structure, and appliance reasonable and necessary therefor; and further authorizing and empowering said City of Sisters, through its council, to issue and sell negotiable, general obligation bonds of the said City of Sisters, in an amount not exceeding \$85,000.00, to be designated "Water Bonds, Series of 1967" for the purposes aforesaid. The city council shall provide for the issuance of said bonds by resolution, which shall not be subject to the referendum provisions of any law. Such resolution shall fix the date of said water bonds, shall designate the denomination or denominations thereof, the rate of interest, the maturity date, the redeemable date, the place or places of payment, within or without the state of Oregon, of both the principal and interest, shall prescribe the form of said water bonds and shall provide for the levying of tax upon all taxable property of the city, sufficient, with other available funds, to pay the interest on said bonds, and to provide for a sinking fund to pay the principal of said bonds when the same respectively mature. Such water bonds shall be signed by the mayor, and any other required city officer and attested by the city recorder. The interest accruing on such water bonds shall be evidenced by the interest coupons thereto attached, bearing the lithographed facsimile~~

signature of the mayor of the city, and when so executed such coupons shall be binding obligations of the city, according to their import.

~~Section 47. SEPARABILITY CLAUSE. If any section or part of section of this charter shall be held invalid by a court of competent jurisdiction, such holding shall not affect the remainder of this charter nor the context in which such section or part of section so held invalid may appear, except to the extent that an entire section or part of section may be inseparably connected in meaning and effect with the section or part of section to which such holding shall directly apply. (New Section 46)~~

~~Section 48. FIRE STATION BOND ISSUE. The City of Sisters, acting by and through its city council, is hereby authorized and empowered to construct and equip a fire station for the city and to issue and sell negotiable general obligation bonds of the said city and to issue and sell negotiable general obligation bonds of the said city for the purchase of constructing and equipping such fire station for the city, in an amount not exceeding \$550,000 to be designated "City Fire Station Bonds" for the purposes aforesaid. The city council shall provide for the issuance of said bonds by resolution, which shall not be subject to the referendum provisions of any law. Such resolution shall fix the date of said city fire station bonds, shall designate the denominations thereof, the rate of interest, the maturity date, which shall not be more than twenty five years from the date of said city fire station bonds, the redeemable date, the place or places of payment, within or without the state of Oregon, of both principal and interest, shall prescribe the form of said city fire station bonds and shall provide for the levying of tax upon all taxable property of the city, sufficient, with no other available funds, to pay the interest on said bonds, and to provide for a sinking fund to pay the principal of said bonds when the same respectively mature. City fire station bonds shall be signed by the mayor and attested by the city recorder/treasurer and the seal of the city shall be affixed thereto. The interest accruing on such city fire station bonds shall be evidenced by the interest coupons thereto attached, bearing the printed facsimile signature of the mayor and city recorder/treasurer of the city and when so executed such coupons shall be binding obligations of the city, according to their import. (Ord. 113, 1979).~~

Section 49.2. SYSTEM DEVELOPMENT CHARGES.

(1) The purpose of this charter provision is to insure that new development bear the full cost of existing and future capital improvements affected by the development.

(2) The City of Sisters shall impose system development charges upon new development associated with public capital improvements, including connections to such improvements, to the extent allowed by State law and subject to any limitations provided by federal and state constitutions and the laws of the State of Oregon. System development charges shall include reimbursement fees to the City of Sisters for the costs of increased usage of existing capital improvements by new developments. System development charges shall also include improvement fees for an equitable share of projected capital improvements required to increase the capacity of improvements associated with new developments. Applicants for new development permits shall pay system development charges determined in accordance with a methodology designed to allocate to new development the full cost of existing and proposed capital improvements to the extent associated with the new development. Payment of system development charges may be deferred at the discretion of the city to no later than issuance of a certificate of occupancy. The system development charges and the methodology for their determination shall be periodically updated to reflect amendments to the City of Sisters capital improvement plan and other relevant factors.

(3) The City of Sisters may waive system development charges for affordable housing provided by non-profit organizations. In exchange for a waiver, the housing shall be affordable for a period of fifty (50) years. Violation of this agreement shall require full payment of system development charges.

(4) As used in this provision, all definitions of terms shall be as defined by the laws of the State of Oregon, and, in addition, "development" means: The first establishment of a use involving the construction or the placing of structure upon a parcel of land that was not occupied by any structure prior to that event; or any construction, alteration or change of occupancy which increases the usage of any capital improvement or which creates additional demand upon existing capital improvements.

(5) If any part of this charter provision violates the Constitution of the United States, or the Constitution of Oregon, or the laws of either, it alone will be invalidate, and the remainder of this charter provision shall remain in force.

(6) The City of Sisters shall implement this charter provision within 180 days of its passage. (Ballot Measure 9-62, 1998).

*Section 43. DEBTS. The city's indebtedness may not exceed debt limits imposed by state law. A city officer or employee who creates or officially approves indebtedness in excess of this limitation is jointly and severally liable for the excess. A charter amendment is not required to authorize city indebtedness.*

*Section 44. CONTINUATION OF ORDINANCES. Insofar as consistent with this charter, and until amended or repealed; all ordinances in force when the charter takes effect retain the effect they have at that time.*

*Section 45. REPEAL. All charter provisions adopted before this charter takes effect are hereby repealed*

*Section 46. SEVERABILITY. The terms of this charter are severable. If a part of the charter is held invalid; that invalidity does not affect another part of the charter, except as the logical relation between the two parts requires.*

*Section 47. TIME OF EFFECT: This charter takes effect November 5, 2003.*



Population and Building Permit Forecasts, Sisters UGB

Year	Permits	Occupancy	Persons per Home	% Population Increase	Population*
2001	75	0.83	1.9	NA	960
2002	122	0.83	1.9	13%	1,080
2003	90	0.83	1.9	18%	1,272
2004	90	0.83	1.9	11%	1,414
2005	90	0.83	1.9	10%	1,556
2006	89	0.83	1.9	9%	1,698
2007	85	0.82	1.9	8%	1,839
2008	78	0.82	1.9	7%	1,971
2009	69	0.82	1.9	6%	2,092
2010	72	0.82	1.9	5%	2,200
2011	76	0.82	1.9	5%	2,312
2012	64	0.82	2	5%	2,431
2013	67	0.81	2	4%	2,536
2014	70	0.81	2	4%	2,644
2015	72	0.81	2	4%	2,757
2016	75	0.81	2	4%	2,874
2017	75	0.81	2.1	4%	2,996
2018	78	0.81	2.1	4%	3,123
2019	82	0.8	2.1	4%	3,256
2020	85	0.8	2.1	4%	3,394
2021	84	0.8	2.2	4%	3,536
2022	88	0.8	2.2	4%	3,684
2023	91	0.8	2.2	4%	3,839
2024	95	0.8	2.2	4%	3,999
2025	99	0.8	2.2	4%	4,167
2026	NA	NA	NA	4%	4,341

\* = 2001 and 2002 population figures are Official July 1 estimates by Portland State University PRC. Remaining population estimates are based on adding new persons to the previous year's population. This is calculated by adding the previous year's **permits x occupancy x persons per home** to previous year's **population**. For example, year 2003 population of 1,272 was calculated by multiplying 122 building permits in 2002 by .83 and 1.9, then adding this to the 2002 population of 1,080. This assumes a one year time lag between issuing a building permit and having the building occupied.

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**STAFF REPORT**  
**May 13, 2003**

FILE NUMBER: HLA-03-07

REQUESTED BY: Melissa Ward

OWNER OF PROPERTY: Melissa Clarke Ward

LOCATION OF REQUEST: 251 East Cascade Avenue, Sister, OR 97759

LEGAL DESCRIPTION: 15 10 09 BA 01500

PLAT: Davidson's Addition to Sisters, Block 4, Lot 3

JURISDICTION: City of Sisters

HISTORIC NAME OF PROPERTY: Leithauser Store

YEAR CONSTRUCTED: 1924

AGE: 79 years

COMMON NAME OF PROPERTY: Sisters Bakery

LANDMARK STATUS: City of Sisters Local Resource

ZONE: CG

REQUEST: Shed addition of 5' x 35 feet to right side, rear addition of 30' x 27-feet, new window facing front façade in addition to right side, removes former rear addition.

STAFF: Pat Kliewer, Associate Planner, Historic and Cultural Resources

## **CHRONOLOGY AND PUBLIC NOTICE:**

The complete application was submitted on April 30, 2003.

A legal notice was e-mailed for publication in the Bend Bulletin and it was sent by first class mail to all property owners within 100 feet of the property on May 12, 2003.

The agenda for the public hearing was sent to all media; the applicant; Bend Community Development Department Director James Lewis; Sisters Community Development Department Director Neil Thompson; Redmond City Planning Manager Chuck McGraw; the Bend, Redmond and Sisters City Councils; The Board of County Commissioners; and others on the mailing list on May 12, 2003.

The agenda was posted on the Deschutes County web site and on the Des Chutes Historical Society first floor bulletin board, Descutes County Community Development Department public bulletin board and the county Historic Preservation Office Bulletin Board.

Staff conducted a site visit on May 16, 2003.

A public hearing is scheduled for May 22, 2003.

## **Request**

The applicant is requesting a Certificate of Approval to:

1. Remove a former addition at the rear of the bakery.
2. Remove the siding on the west wall and attach a 5-foot wide by 35-foot long addition with a shed roof, exposed rafter tails, 7" shiplap siding to match the original siding, and a new window facing the front.
3. Attach a new one-story 30-foot wide and 27-foot deep addition to the rear of the store.

## **Lot and Location**

The flat city lot is on the south side of Cascade Avenue, in the middle of the block between Fir and Spruce Streets in the Sisters Central Business District.

## **Uses**

This building has served as a grocery store, a variety store, a yarn mill, a barbershop and as a bakery.

## **Goal 5 Listing**

City of Sisters added the Leithauser Store to its list of official historical landmarks on June 25, 1985.

## I. HISTORY and SIGNIFICANCE

The store is significant for:

1. Its association with three generations of the Leithauser Family,
2. Its Western False Front Frontier architecture, and for
3. Being one of the remaining historic buildings in the commercial core.

The three generations of the Leithauser family in Deschutes County associated with the Leithauser stores in Sisters are as follows:

1. Peter John and Mary Leithauser,
2. Frank Sebastian and Cathryn Leithauser, and
3. Peter Francis and Edith Leithauser

**Peter John Leithauser** was born in Ramstein, Bavaria on January 17, 1856 to Daniel Peter and Catherine Weber Leithauser. He lived in Texas and in British Columbia. He was a barber and a carpenter. He became the village barber in Fernie, British Columbia in the early 1900s.

After a disastrous fire burned down the entire town of Fernie, British Columbia, in 1909 Peter J. and Mary Leithauser and sons Ed and Frank and Frank's bride Cathryn arrived in Sisters to homestead on land west of town. Peter's homestead was just north of Indian Ford. After two futile years attempting to farm without water, he built the first Leithauser store in Sisters. Sisters had a population of 30 people.

While living on the homestead, in 1911 Peter J. Leithauser constructed a two-story building with a second floor balcony on the southeast corner of Fir and Cascade. Peter J. had a barbershop and billiard room on the ground floor and living quarters up above. Later groceries were added. Peter and Mary took apart their house and rebuilt it near their store in Sisters.

Peter and Mary's son Frank S. took over the store in 1920 when his father retired. Peter J. and his wife Mary moved to a house on Georgia Avenue in Bend in 1924. He died at St. Charles Hospital on April 20, 1931 at age 75 of a heart ailment.

**Mary Mast Leithauser** was born in Defiance, Ohio on May 31, 1857. She lived in Sisters from 1909 to 1924. She moved to 727 NW Georgia Avenue in 1924, Bend where she took in sewing and was a dressmaker. She often cared for her grandchildren. In December 1943, at age 86, Mary fell on the icy steps of St. Francis Church and broke her hip. She died on January 3, 1944 at St. Charles Hospital.

**Peter J. and Mary Leithauser** had the following children:

1. Edward John Leithauser
2. Frank Sebastian Leithauser
3. Clara Leithauser Ellsworth Dilworth Dalheart
4. Kathryn Leithauser Kuntz Landrum
5. Mary Leithauser Brown Agnew
6. Stella

**Edward John Leithauser** – Ed was born on December 22, 1886 in Defiance, Ohio. In 1909 Ed left the town of Fernie, British Columbia and with his parents moved to Sisters. Ed was a barber in his father's shop in Sisters for a year or two. Ed and his wife Wilhelmina "Minnie" Brewer Leithauser moved to Bend about 1921 and were the first owners of a Craftsman bungalow built in 1924 at 137 NW Georgia Avenue. Ed worked at the Combination Barber Shop in Bend and later ran a barbershop in the O'Kane Building in Bend called the Sanitary Barber Shop where he was a barber the rest of his life. Ed died at his home at 137 Georgia in Bend on April 12, 1960.

**Frank Sebastian Leithauser** was born in Panhandle, Texas on February 7, 1892. Frank and his parents moved to Fernie, British Columbia where Frank met and married Cathryn Grisak who had crossed the ocean from Austria by herself. Cathryn was born in 1893.

Frank and his father, mother, and brother Edward were living in Fernie, British Columbia where the men were carpenters and Peter J. was the village barber. Frank married Cathryn there. They moved to Sisters in 1909. About 1914 Frank and Cathryn traveled to Fernie, British Columbia to visit her sister. Their first son Pete was born in Fernie on the trip. They had five more children, Louise, Helen, Kathryn and twin boys who died at birth. Frank went into the grocery business with his father Peter J. and was a barber in Sisters at his father's shop for two years. At that time they added shoes, yardage, harnesses, farm hardware, and grains to their merchandise.

Frank opened a general store in a tent in Camp Sherman and ran mail back and forth between Camp Sherman and Sisters. Frank was appointed postmaster at Camp Sherman. He served his country in World War I by working one year in the Portland shipyards. When he came back, he bought a new store in Camp Sherman from Dick Fuller. When Frank's father wanted to retire in 1920, Frank sold his Camp Sherman store to Ross C. Orndoff and went back to the Sisters to run the Leithauser Store in Sisters until 1941.

### **Fires**

Disastrous fires in Sisters in 1923 and 1924 nearly burned down the town. On Friday May 11, 1923, Frank discovered the fire at the rear of the Elliott, Scoggins and Pacquet garage building at 5:20 p.m. He called both the Redmond and Bend fire departments for help. The whole town except for about eight or ten men was at the Redmond track meet. For the first hour, the eight men tried to put water from the irrigation ditch on the fire. After the calls for help, everyone rushed back to Sisters. Several hundred people watched as the entire block burned down. In that fire, the Leithauser Store was spared. Frank insured the contents of his store.

But, on Thursday, September 11, 1924 at 5:30 p.m. another disastrous fire started in the kitchen range at the C. L. Gist Hotel. Firefighters from Bend and Redmond again rushed to Sisters to help. Until then, 25 Sisters residents were trying to fight it with buckets of water drawn from the hotel well. This time it burned two blocks, including the C. L. Gist Hotel, the Hardy Allen Garage, John Brun's Butcher Shop, the E. A. Graham residence, the Leithauser General Store, and the J. M. Parker General Store. The Leithauser family had the merchandise but not the building insured. The two-story Leithauser store burned to the ground while canned goods and ammunition exploded in the heat. The store was valued at \$4,500 with the contents at \$3,500.

The family rented space across the street and then pitched together and built a smaller one story narrow building on the corner of Fir and Cascade to replace the original two-story building. Frank ran the new store until 1941 when his son Peter F. purchased it. Frank with three other grocers (Art Erickson of Bend, J. R. Roberts of Redmond, and Stewart's Grocery of Prineville) started the United Grocers Association (UGA) in Portland.

Frank Sebastian Leithauser got lung cancer and was nursed by his daughter Edith for six weeks while she also cared for her five children. He died at age 69 at his son Peter's home in Sisters on September 10, 1961.

**Peter Francis Leithauser** was born in Hosme, British Columbia, Canada on June 19, 1914 to Francis "Frank" and Cathryn "Katie" Grisak Leithauser. He was an infant when he moved to Sisters. Peter attended Behnke Walker Business College in Portland where he met Edith Lake. Edith was born in 1919 in Boring, Oregon. They were married in Portland on November 30, 1938. Pete kept books for two years for the Portland Shingle Company and worked for the UGA in Portland that his father had started. Peter and Edith opened a mom and pop grocery store at 42<sup>nd</sup> and Belmont Streets in Portland for a year, then moved back to Sisters. They had five children:

1. Frank born in 1940
2. Joanne (Bryan) b. 1943,
3. Floyd b. 1948,
4. Phillip b. 1950, and
5. Karen (Marsh) b. 1955.

Peter F. and Edith Leithauser bought the Sisters Leithauser store in 1941 when their oldest son was 15 months old. The couple worked side by side to run the store. All of the children grew up working in the store and had jobs from sweeping to clerking and stocking shelves. Shortly after that, they doubled the size of the store.

### **Buildings Moved and Moved and Moved Again**

In May 1950 Peter and Edith constructed a new 40' x 80-foot supermarket on the corner of Cascade and Fir, next door to the old store. Fred Van Matre constructed the new store of pumice blocks finished with stucco.

They moved the merchandise from the old store next door. In 1950 Edith was pregnant and could not help with moving the merchandise to the new store. She stayed in the house attached to the left side and to the rear of the bakery building. After her son Phillip was born, the house was cut off the bakery building and moved behind the new store on the lot that now has the post office. Edith and the children camped in the garage while the house was being moved, reconstructed and remodeled.

In 1951 the bakery building was moved to the east one lot. The store that is now the Sisters Bakery was sold in 1951. The new owner, Oren Erickson, partitioned it down the middle creating two stores and removed the center door and put in two new doors, one on each side.

Oren started a barbershop on his side and leased the other side for a variety shop. He leased it later for the yarn shop.

Pete and Edith operated the new general store on the corner until Pete retired in 1977. They doubled the width of this building to 80 x 80 feet in 1955. They rented the business on February 1, 1977 to Art and Sharon Thennel, but did not sell the building until 1991 when Sharon and Art moved to a new shopping center. They sold the store and lots to Tim Allen and Deanna Marie Muir.

Pete was a member of the Sisters School Board. He was one of the organizers of the Sisters Rodeo Association in 1942 that put on the rodeo that continues to the present. He was a key member until it was turned over to the Sisters VFW in 1956. He served on the Sisters Volunteer Fire Department. Pete died in his own bed on the morning of October 12, 1990, after a nice visit to his son and daughter-in-law's house the night before.

Many descendants of this family continue to live and work in Central Oregon.

### **LEITHAUSER STORES**

According to the deeds at the County Clerk's office, the Leithauser family owned the corner property now called the Sisters Drug Store from 1909 until 1991. They sold the building now called the Sisters Bakery in 1950.

1911 - Peter J. and Mary Leithauser built a two-story building on the corner of Fir and Cascade on lot 6. Peter J.'s house at Camp Polk was torn apart and moved to Sisters. That house is later moved across the street from Village Green Park, where it is now.

1920 - Peter J. retires. Son Frank S. buys store.

1924 - Two-story store and residence, icehouse, and wood shed burn to ground.

1925 - Frank S. and Cathryn Leithauser and brother Ed build a new one-story narrow building on lots 5 and 6 on the corner of Fir and Cascade. A two-story residence for Frank and Katie was constructed on Adams and Fir.

1941 - Peter Francis and Edith Leithauser purchase store from Frank S. and have house movers move it east to lot 3 at middle of block. It is doubled in width. House is attached to east side of store. Edith can tend children and run store at same time.

1950 - New pumice block building is built on lots 4, 5, and 6 on the corner of Fir and Cascade. House portion of old store building is detached.

1951 - Orem Erickson purchases business in old store at 251 East Cascade.

1955 - The new store is doubled in width.

1956 - The house is moved to the lot where the Sisters Post Office is now

1977 - Business on corner sold to Art and Sharon Thennel. Sisters Drug Store at 211 East Cascade is there today. The lot was not sold.

1990 - Grey and Pamela Podorean sell old store and lot 3 to Richard J. and Sandra L. Boley

1991 - Tim Allen and Deanna Marie Muir purchase lots 4, 5, and 6 from Leithausers.

1998 - Richard and Sandra Boley sell old store and lot 3 to Melissa Ward for Sisters Bakery building.

## **Description of Building at 251 East Cascade and Alterations**

The Sisters Bakery building is on a 40-foot wide by 114-foot deep city lot. It is a one-story wood frame building with two entry doors and a false front. Prior to 1951 the shiplap siding was painted white. The building had dark color trim. It formerly had a center door sheltered by a shed porch supported by simple brackets. Raised wood panels adorned the front façade under the storefront windows. The roof was wood shakes.

Now the store has 956 square feet in the main building. It has been heavily altered since 1951. A 280-square foot rear addition was added in 1997.

The original store was on the double lot 80 x 114 feet on the corner. It had half the square feet, a center entry door and an attached residence. It was moved to the current lot in 1941.

The residence was detached and moved in 1951. The building was doubled in size in 1943 and divided into two stores in 1951. The entry door and the original windows were removed. The storefront windows and the two entry doors that are there today were added. The siding is still shiplap but is in poor condition and has no paint.

## **II. APPLICABLE REVIEW CRITERIA**

The Sisters Urban Area Comprehensive Plan Chapter 5b and the City of Sisters Code for the Preservation of Historic Buildings, Ordinance 138 adopted on October 9 apply to the subject application.

## **III. FINDINGS OF FACT**

### **A. PROPOSAL TIME LINE:**

No time line has been submitted. The applicant has applied for a building permit with the City of Sisters.

### **B. APPLICATION AND BURDEN OF PROOF:**

The burden of proof rests on the applicant. The applicant has submitted the following documents in support of this burden:

1. A Historic Landmarks Commission Review Application.
2. Current building photos.
3. Project narrative.
4. Site plan.
5. A check for the review fee.
6. The county's D.I.A.L. print out for the property.
7. Construction plans for the additions.



## CRITERIA

### Section Six: Exterior Remodeling or New Structure

- A. Whenever the city building department receives a building permit application for exterior remodeling of a designated historical building or new construction on a site within a designated historic district, the application shall be transmitted, before action, to the Landmarks Commission. A copy of any application described above received by the Landmarks Commission shall be transmitted to the appropriate building department. Copies of the transmittals shall be sent to the City Planning Department. All applications must be accompanied by plans and specifications; the Landmarks Commission may require additional sketches.

### FINDING:

The application was submitted to the City Planning Division for review, to the city for a building permit, and to the Landmark Commission. The Landmarks additional requirement of site photos was met. This requirement is met.

- B. Exterior remodeling regulated by this ordinance shall be deemed to include any changes or alterations in color, design, or other exterior treatment. Any proposed change or alteration to the exterior of a designated historical building, or any building in a designated historical district, which change does not require a permit for the Building Department, shall be submitted to the Landmarks Commission for review and approval of such change. The Landmarks Commission shall approve he change if the treatment that is proposed is determined to be harmonious and compatible with the appearance and character of the historical building or historical district, and shall disapprove the application if found detrimental as unsightly, grotesque, or otherwise adversely affecting the stability of values of adjacent properties or adversely affecting the educational and historical value of the building. Decisions shall be subject to appeal to the City Council on the same terms and conditions as set forth in this section.

### FINDING:

The additions will have the same shiplap siding as the historic building. The new siding will be harmonious and compatible.

The new roof will match the composition roof on the historic building. It will be harmonious and compatible.

The rear addition will not be visible from the street and will not detract from the historical value of the building.

The proposed shed addition the right side will be visible from the street. It will be sided and roofed in materials matching the historic building. The shed style of the addition will not be "unsightly, grotesque, or otherwise adversely affecting the stability of values of adjacent properties or adversely affecting the educational and historical value of the building." It will clearly look like an addition and not change the symmetrical gable roofline of the historic portion of the bakery.

These conditions are met.

- C. At the time of the Landmarks Commission hearing, the applicant, a representative of the city building department, and the Sisters Planning commission shall be entitled to be heard. The Landmarks Commission may also hear any other interested parties.**

**FINDING:**

Staff notified the City Planning Director and the County Community Development Department of the hearing and advertised it in the *Bend Bulletin Newspaper*. First class notice was sent to property owners owning properties within 100 feet of the subject site. All parties attending the hearing or writing letters about the application will be heard. This requirement is met.

- D. If the Landmarks Commission determines that the proposed remodeling or new structure will not adversely affect the character of the district, building or site, or finds that the proposed exterior remodeling or new structure will enhance the historical value of the district, building, or site, the Landmarks Commission shall approve the issuance of a permit therefore by the building department, and upon compliance with the building regulations and other regulations of the city, such permit shall be issued. If the Landmarks Commission finds such action appropriate, it shall approve the application for a permit for exterior remodeling or for a new structure in an historical district or for new construction in an historical district, or on an historical site, upon conditions which the Landmarks Commission imposes, to promote and preserve the historical or architectural integrity of the district, building, or site. Upon conditional approval, the building permit may be issued in accordance with such condition. However, if found necessary and appropriate, the Landmarks Commission may reject the application. In such a case, the building permit shall not be issued thereafter unless the action of the Landmarks Commission is reversed on appeal as set forth below.**

**FINDING:**

It is recommended that the Landmarks Commission approve the application with one condition that any new windows are wood in historic vertical proportions, and not aluminum or vinyl. The applicant did not specify or provide a product brochure for the proposed window. The building permit may be issued in accordance with the condition.

- E. **If the Landmarks Commission has imposed conditions on its approval of an application or has disapproved an application as set forth in the preceding subsection, the applicant or the owner or occupant of the building or site involved or any other party may appeal the decision of the Landmarks Commission to the City Council by filing with the City Planning Department, with a copy to the county building department and the Landmarks Commission, a notice of appeal. Such notice shall be filed within fifteen (15) days after such decision of the Landmarks Commission. A time and date shall be fixed for the appeal hearing, notice of which shall be mailed to the appellant and all parties who appeared at the original hearing. The Council may affirm, modify, or reject the Landmarks Commission decision.**

**FINDING:**

If the Commission approves the application with a Condition or denies it, the applicant shall be advised of the right to appeal on the Notice of decision.

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**V. CONCLUSION AND RECOMMENDATION**

**Staff recommends approval** with one condition that the new windows be wood frame windows in historic vertical proportions.

SIGNED *Pat Kliewer*

Pat Kliewer, Associate Planner

DATED May 20, 2003

# Sisters/Why-chus

## Watershed Analysis



Sisters Ranger District  
Deschutes National Forest  
1998



# Sisters/Why-chus

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Thank you to the many community volunteers who participated in the Sisters Watershed History Fest, a partnership project to study watershed history, funded by the **National Forest Foundation**, Recreation and Wildlife Matching Awards Program, The Samuel S. Johnson Foundation, and the Deschutes County Historical Society. *Special Thanks to Katherine Cerino, Georgia Gallagher, Jess Edgington, Becky Johnson, JoAnne Heinzl, Vaunell Temple, John Hayes, Bill Edwards, Barbara Lee, Agnes Rand, Glen Corbett, Cheryl Butler, The Nugget Newspaper, and Greg McClarren.*

*They helped us discover some of Squaw Creeks' secrets.*



# Social Domain

*"We have to remember we're not pioneers anymore"*

Bill Edwards

*"We need to just try to keep the community together. Grange halls and other organizations did it in the past. We need to keep communication open between people, so we can understand each other."*

Larry Huettl

*"How are we going to be able to regulate the number of people that are there at any given time? That's so far removed from peoples thinking about 'This land is your land, this land is my land and by George I can use it any way I want to'".*

*"Sam saw the big picture. He kept saying to me "We've got to stop just cutting trees, and just cutting these beautiful boards out of these beautiful trees. We got to, just like a wooden pig, use everything but the squeal and have better use for every bit of it. And keep planting and planting and doing- so that there are going to be big forests. Because if Oregon loses its forests and its streams, then what have you got. You've got another Los Angeles."*

Becky Johnson (Mrs. Sam)

## Social Domain

### Human Uses/Characterization

*What are the major human uses, including tribal uses and treaty rights? Where do they generally occur in the watershed (e.g., map the location of important human uses such as cultural sites, recreational developments, infrastructure)?*

The Why-chus watershed extends from the glaciated peaks of the Three Sisters Wilderness through the town of Sisters and beyond into rangelands and irrigated fields. Human uses are varied and reflect the diversity of the area. The area has a long history of use by Native Americans and is within the ceded lands of the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs Reservation of Oregon. The Confederated Tribes include Wasco, Warm Springs (Tenino), and Northern Paiute. These tribes comprise 3 linguistically distinct peoples: the Wascos, speaking Kiksht, a dialect group within Upper Chinook; the Warm Springs or Tenino, speaking Sahaptin; and the Paiutes of the Hunipuitoka subgroup, speaking Northern Paiute. Treaty rights reserved by the Tribes include the right to graze, fish, gather, and hunt.

The initial European settlement and development of this area was closely tied to commerce at the crossroads of transportation routes from the Willamette Valley to the grasslands of Central Oregon. Natural resources drew early settlers to the area. Vast forests of old growth pine provided building materials for homesteads and towns. Timber harvest and sawmills were a major part of the early economy of Sisters. Timber harvest still occurs in the watershed on both public and private land. Miscellaneous forest products such as mushrooms, Christmas trees, and firewood are gathered and sought after within the watershed.

Water is a significant resource for people in the watershed. In an arid landscape with limited surface water streams, such as Squaw Creek, made settlement, ranching, and farming possible. Diversion of water to support agriculture began in the late 1800's. This resulted in total diversion of some stream flows for human use. Natural conditions along these streams have been altered over time as the streams were ditched to aid in irrigation efforts, or channeled to prevent flooding.

Besides their importance to agriculture, ranching, and municipal water supplies, streams in the area are also appreciated for their beauty and recreational opportunities. The upper portions of Squaw Creek are designated by the Wild and Scenic Rivers Act to be protected because of outstanding remarkable natural and scenic value for the benefit of present and future generations. The Wild and Scenic River designation applies to the 15.4 mile segment of Squaw Creek, from its source to the hydrologic gaging station 800 feet upstream from the intake of McAllister Ditch. The upper portion of the river, including the 6.6 mile segment and its tributaries from the source to the Three Sisters Wilderness boundary, are classified as a "Wild River". The 8.8 mile segment from the wilderness boundary to the gaging station are classified as a "Scenic River".

The city of Sisters is the economic hub of the area. Today the general character of the economy in this area is commercial, light industrial, recreational, and agricultural. Commercial and retail services are concentrated primarily within the Sisters city limits and along Highway 20. Sisters has a growing residential population and lies within a county that has Oregon's fastest growth rate. The population

the city is only about 800, however between 6,000-10,000 people live in associated subdivisions. Local and tourism-related demands for recreation, housing, and consumer goods continue to rise. As part of Deschutes National Forest, the Sisters area is a popular recreational destination for people throughout the Northwest and beyond. Recreational activities occur throughout the year. Camping, hiking, horseback riding, mountain biking, riding off road vehicles, hunting, fishing, driving for pleasure, nature study, and winter sports (snowmobiling, nordic skiing, and snow play) are among the more popular activities. The analysis area receives less recreational use than other parts of the Sisters Ranger District such as the Suttle Lake area or Metolius Basin. However, because of its proximity to the growing Sisters area, day use is rapidly increasing. The most heavily used area is Three Creek Lake.

Highway 20 is Oregon's busiest route over the Cascade Mountains. There are over 815 miles of other roads providing easy access, even to higher elevations. Many of the roads are located in areas that have been logged over the past century. A paved road provides access to the 6400 foot level of the Three Creek drainage, and other gravel roads provide access to the Three Sisters Wilderness boundary. Roads within the watershed range from two-lane State highways with wide, paved shoulders and passing lanes to simple wheel tracks. The typical road is a native surfaced, single lane road in a 14 foot-wide clearing.

## Human Uses /Changes and Trends

*What are the major historical human uses in the watershed, including tribal and other cultural uses?*

*What are the current conditions and trends of relevant human uses in the watershed?*

*What are the causes of change between historical and current uses? What are the influences and relationships between human uses and other ecosystem processes in the watershed?*

## Tribal Cultural Resources

**Early Use** Native Americans lived and traveled through the watershed for thousands of years before the arrival of the first Europeans. Little is known about this early occupation or when it began but people were using similar environments as early as 12,000 years ago. Travel routes often followed waterways. Several rock sources in the upper Squaw Creek watershed were utilized for making stone tools. Other cultural materials were probably used in the upper watershed in the summer and in the lower watershed during winter months. The use of fire by Native Americans to manage important gathering or hunting areas has been documented in other areas and may have occurred in this area as well.

**Treaty Rights and Ceded Lands** On June 25, 1855, the Tribes of Middle Oregon signed a Treaty with the United States that established the Warm Springs Reservation and reserved rights for fishing, hunting, gathering, and grazing on lands ceded by the Tribes to the United States. These ceded lands cover 1/6th of the State of Oregon with boundaries at the middle of the Columbia River, the summit of the Cascade Mountains, the 44th parallel, the summit of the Blue Mountains, and the headwaters of Willow Creek. The entire Sisters Ranger District and the watershed analysis area are ceded lands with protected treaty rights, managed in trust for the Tribes.

**Current Tribal Uses and Cultural Resources** Trust responsibilities for tribal interests on ceded lands include protection of archeological materials and sites and the protection of cultural materials and sites



for present and future generations. The Tribes have provided us the following definitions regarding cultural resources:

- *"Cultural Materials" means materials or objects designated by the Tribal Council as having cultural significance that are obtained from (a) protected lands or (b) outside the Reservation if associated with treaty rights or other tribal rights. Cultural materials may include such things as eagle feathers, fish, game, roots, berries, cedar bark, Indian medicines, and water having special significance." (Tribal Ordinance 490.010- 1)*

A partial list of tribal cultural materials is included in the Tribal Ordinance 490.510. The Tribes may expand this list by amendment. They have also provided us with confidential lists of cultural plant materials to be used in project planning and analysis.

- *"Cultural site" means an area designated as such by the Tribal Council which has particular cultural, religious, or traditional value to the Confederated Tribes and which requires the protection of this chapter to prevent damage, abuse, or deterioration." (Tribal Ordinance 490.010-5)*

Information regarding cultural sites is sensitive and is shared with the Forest Service and others as needed.

## **Cultural Resource Issues**

The following issues have emerged from Tribal input to project level analysis, cooperative planning efforts between the Forest Service and the Tribes, and discussions with the Culture and Heritage Committee and other tribal members during this analysis.

**The name "Squaw Creek"** The origins of the name "Squaw Creek" are unknown. Native Americans across the country, including members of the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs, consider the term "Squaw" offensive and have shared with us that it is a derogatory reference to a female body part.

The Forest Service has discussed this issue with the Culture and Heritage Committee and Cultural Resource Department of the Confederated Tribes to determine their preferred name for Squaw Creek. These discussions have clarified that early explorers encountered Native Americans from different tribes and recorded several names for the creek. In 1855, railroad surveyors Abbott and Williamson recorded the name "Why-chus", from the Sahaptin language meaning "a place to wade across water". Soldiers at Camp Polk in 1865, recorded the name "Sessequa" which may be a Paiute term for "tall rye grass".

During preliminary discussions with the Culture and Heritage Committee they recommended "Why-chus" as a good name because it was the most prominent name in oral and written history. Tribal Council has not formally ruled on the matter. Further discussions are needed before the process for a name change is initiated. Out of respect for the Tribe's concerns and as a way to start building public understanding of the issue, the Forest Service Analysis Team chose to use the word "Why-chus" rather than "Squaw" for the title of this analysis.

**Restoration of Anadromous Fish to the Deschutes River Basin** The Tribes are interested in restoring steelhead and salmon runs and recognize Squaw Creek as critical to that objective because it historically

provided over ½ of the available spawning habitat in the middle Deschutes system.

This issue is being addressed as part of the Pelton/Round Butte Hydro Relicensing process. Restoration of flows and water quality on Squaw Creek will be critical.

**Forest Service Management of Ceded Lands** The Forest Service has a trust responsibility in managing ceded lands. This means that resources valued by the tribes need to be protected and enhanced, especially during management activities. The Tribes closely monitor and comment on Forest Service management.

**Sharing information about Cultural Plants** The Tribes rely on the Forest Service to survey, inventory and protect desirable cultural plants. They have asked to be notified when we find potential gathering areas for certain plants. The Forest Service provides courtesy permits to Tribal Members to help us monitor use and protect the gathering rights of enrolled Tribal members.

Project-level plant surveys have identified many species of plants that have cultural significance. Most of these are common species of shrubs, trees, lichens, and forbs that can be found in many places on the Sisters Ranger District. Good stewardship of the forest will enhance these plants. One of the most important cultural food plants found within the watershed is huckleberries. The exclusion of fire and closing of forest canopies has reduced huckleberry habitat. Potential habitat for another important plant, Blue Camas, may have existed in seasonally wet meadows in the Indian Ford/Glaze Meadow/Black Butte swamp area. Camas may have been extirpated through long and intensive grazing. If oral histories reveal it was once present there may be an opportunity to work with the Tribes to reintroduce this important cultural plant.

#### **Protection of Known and Undiscovered Archeological and Cultural Sites**

The Tribes rely on the Forest Service to survey, inventory and protect prehistoric and cultural materials and sites. This is further discussed under Heritage Resources.

#### **TRENDS relevant to Tribal Cultural Resource Issues:**

- ◆ **Communication and information sharing between the Forest Service and the Tribes has improved in the last decade. Continuing efforts to understand and address Tribal concerns is needed.** Several projects have brought Tribal elders and resource specialists together with Forest Service specialists. Information sharing and cooperation is at unprecedented levels, but still needs improvement. Frank discussions are occurring regarding the offensive nature of "Squaw" place names. Confidential lists of important cultural plants are helping us understand which plants are most important to protect and enhance. The Culture and Heritage Committee has toured the District twice this year to discuss cultural plants and assess opportunities for gathering. The common goal of restoration of anadromous fish is bringing agencies and the Tribes together. Much more needs to be done to address the issues discussed above.
- ◆ **Increased human use and disturbance have increased the probability that undiscovered and known sites of cultural importance are being impacted.** Inventory and protection of culturally significant sites needs to continue at a more rapid pace to match growth pressures.

## Heritage Resources

**Prehistoric Resources** Most known resources are on public lands with little information from private lands. Known prehistoric resources are of moderate density consisting mostly of areas where tools were made from obsidian (lithic scatters or lithic reduction sites). Some rock shelters show signs of prehistoric use. One shelter is reported to contain human remains and needs further study and coordination with the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs.

Management emphasis is on the identification and evaluation of prehistoric resources during the planning stage of upcoming projects. Projects can usually be modified to avoid impacts. Impacts to resources occur through uncontrolled activities and dispersed use. People remove flakes and arrowheads. Many existing campgrounds and roads impact known and unrecorded sites in their operations and maintenance.

**Historic Sites** Historic sites on public lands may include remnants of early transportation routes such as historic wagon roads, portable sawmills, early irrigation structures, remains of homesteads, trapper cabins, fire lookouts, guard stations and historic trash dumps. Significant historic sites on private lands include the site of Camp Polk, the Camp Polk Cemetery, and registered historic buildings in the city of Sisters such as the Sisters Hotel, the Hardy Allen House, and the Sisters Bakery.

**TREND:** Important information from Heritage Resources is being lost through removal of artifacts, development on private lands, and decomposition of wood and metal.

## European Settlement and Uses

An abbreviated history of Sisters is displayed in the "Sisters History in a Nutshell". A more complete timeline can be viewed in **Appendix S-1**. Early European explorers traveled through the area beginning in the 1820's. The Sisters area is the site of the earliest European settlement in Central Oregon. The town of Sisters was started from soldiers building nearby Camp Polk in 1865. By the 1870's, the area was more settled and the first water diversions were being built for irrigation. In the early 20th century, the town of Sisters grew and the nearby area saw an increase in farming, timber cutting, grazing of sheep and cattle, and water diversion for irrigation. By the 1920's, roads, trails, and irrigation ditches crossed most of the watershed and both communities and scattered houses dotted the landscape. More people came into the area with the completion of Santiam Pass in 1938. By the 1940's, railroad logging had pushed north from Bend into this area and beyond.

## Sisters History in a Nutshell

*Sheep\*Cattle\*Logging\*Sawmills\*Tourists*

- ◆ 1825 Early trappers and US Army representatives begin exploring east side of the Cascade Mountains
- ◆ 1843 John Fremont with Kit Carson and Billy Chinook pass through present town site of Sisters while developing map of Oregon
- ◆ 1855 Williamson and Abbot survey the area for a railroad route and record early descriptions of Squaw Creek and Indian Ford Creek
- ◆ 1865 Camp Polk briefly established
- ◆ 1870 Samuel Hindman establishes first homestead near site of Camp Polk
- ◆ 1871 First water rights filed
- ◆ 1880 Tourist economy gets its start as merchants supply sheepmen passing through each summer on their way to pastures in the high Cascades
- ◆ 1890 First sawmill is built on Squaw Creek, it is water powered
- ◆ 1895 Squaw Creek Irrigation Company formed with 1892 water rights
- ◆ 1900 Cattle become important part of economy centering on the vast holdings of the Black Butte Land and Livestock Company
- ◆ 1901 Brothers Alex and Robert Smith plat the town of Sisters
- ◆ 1923 Fire destroys town buildings between Elm & Fir, south of Cascade, Hotel Sisters is scorched but saved
- ◆ 1924 Fire destroys town buildings on both sides of Cascade from Fir to Spruce Hotel Sisters is scorched but saved again
- ◆ 1930's First electricity available
- ◆ 1937 Timber economy booms, census shows town triples in size from 1935 (to 441)
- ◆ 1946 Town is incorporated (Vote 115 for, 61 against)
- ◆ 1953 Timber economy busts, Dant and Russell sawmill closes, \$300,000 in payroll lost
- ◆ 1963 Round Butte Dam completed on Deschutes, steelhead can't return to the sea
- ◆ 1965 Last sawmill closes
- ◆ 1967 Last steelhead in seen in Squaw Creek
- ◆ 1970 Black Butte Ranch home sites go on the market
- ◆ 1975 First Sisters Quilt Show
- ◆ 1983 Village Green City Park is constructed
- ◆ 1998 Pine Meadow Ranch development starts construction  
Vote for a sewer for Sisters passes

A few human uses have decreased over time. Grazing was much more common in this watershed in the 1920's and 30's. Now it occurs in small amounts on private lands. Logging was once a major part of the Sisters economy supporting many small portable mills scattered throughout the forests and large mills near town. Old growth pine became scarce and most small mills closed after private timber lands were logged off. Public timber became harder and more expensive to access and the last sawmill in Sisters closed in 1965. In the 1920's and 30's Forest Service administrative sites were located along Trout Creek, Cold Springs and other remote areas and have since been abandoned. This includes at least three ranger stations and three fire lookouts.

## Irrigation and Agriculture

*"Irrigation is the golden key which may unlock the doors of civilization to wide districts in Oregon, particularly east of the Cascade Mountains..." W.E. Smythe 1902.*

**Historic use** The presence of streams such as Squaw Creek and Indian Ford Creek drew early settlers to the Sisters area and made ranching and farming possible. Early settlers struggled with short growing seasons and poor soils but in good years raised a variety of crops and vegetables. Federal policies such as the 1877 Desert Land Act and the 1894 Carey Desert Land Act encouraged settlement by providing free land to settlers if they could irrigate, settle and cultivate the land. The 1902 Reclamation Act began a progressive program emphasizing engineering and technology to transform arid lands into productive farmlands by helping finance dams and water diversion structures. It was only two decades between the first diversions of Squaw Creek water by individual farmers in the 1870's to a cooperative venture to form the Squaw Creek Irrigation Company in 1895. By 1917 this became the Squaw Creek Irrigation District, the second district to file and be recognized by the State of Oregon. For more on irrigation history in the area see the Sisters History Fest Timeline, **Appendix S-1** or Irrigation Development in Oregon's Upper Deschutes River Basin 1871-1957, M.H. Hall 1994.

### **Current Irrigation and Agriculture, Changes, and Trends**

*"1912 water rights were not worth a hoot. 1902's no good. We used to run 1902, and 1903 and 1904 out to Plainview when the creek was high, you could run some then, but after July you don't get that, its not there anymore. So the only people getting their water were from the 1880-1900 dates. (And people with rights after 1900 often didn't get their water rights) That's why you saw those were vacant spots all out through Plainview and anyplace you want to look around the country here where people tried to make a living and couldn't and had to give it up." Jess Edgington 1998*

Squaw Creek Irrigation District still holds the primary water rights in the analysis area and draws approximately 140 cfs to irrigate croplands in the Cloverdale and Lower Bridge area. The water diversion is located near the gaging station at river mile 26.8. Before 1965 the District was able to divert approximately 200-235 cfs because of higher stream flows. As stream flow drops in the summer months the resulting flow does not support 100% of the agricultural need, water is rationed and the stream is often dewatered. The severity of irrigation water shortage and stream dewatering varies by year with available snowpack and weather. Crop needs are supplemented by private wells where possible.

According to the 1994 Squaw Creek Watershed Assessment (Deschutes Soil and Water Conservation District), approximately 8000 acres are irrigated by Squaw Creek in Townships 13-15 South and Range 10-12 East. Major crops include pasture, hay/alfalfa, potatoes, grains, and mint. Sprinkler irrigation

occurs on 90% of the area and 10% utilizes the gravity surface irrigation method. Conservation efforts continue among irrigators using Squaw Creek water. Several irrigators have recently sold their water rights to Oregon Water Trust who will return the water to instream use.

Indian Ford Creek was once a major tributary to Squaw Creek and water is diverted for pasture irrigation. The largest water rights holder on Indian Ford Creek is Black Butte Ranch for 7.27 cfs. Black Butte Ranch has drilled wells to reduce its surface water needs. The oldest water rights holder is the Willows Ranch with rights for 1.37 cfs. Water demand often exceeds available water in the creek which varies depending on weather and snowpack.

Pole Creek also was a tributary of Squaw Creek. Pasture irrigation of Patterson's Ranch and diversion for Sisters water supply often dewater Pole Creek. Other diversions of surface water for irrigation occur on Trout Creek and Cold Springs.

Former ranches in the Squaw Creek, Black Butte and Indian Ford area were subdivided in the 1960's-1970's and developed for home sites. In 1998 at least two large agricultural parcels adjacent to Sisters are changing use to high density business and home developments. Land use laws currently protect many irrigated lands from high density developments but some may be further parcelized.

Attitudes have changed regarding the value of instream water and a living creek. Irrigators and other concerned citizens are working together to help provide solutions.

*"The town people never used to care much about what went on with extra things around here. Their interest was in logging and their jobs. They liked to fish and hunt, I know that. But as far as taking any care of Squaw Creek or anything like that, that's was just somebody else's concern. I think there's a vast amount of caring now. People that are here and see the potential of a stream going through town, a steady stream, not an off and on one." Jess Edgington 1998*

**TREND: In the past 100 years a shift has occurred from ranching and agriculture towards light industry, tourism, and residential uses of former farm and ranch lands.** Surface waters were over-allocated and there has not been enough surface water to fill existing water rights since the early part of the century. The number of farms has decreased but agriculture remains an important part of the area economy and character. Attitudes have changed regarding the values of instream water. Opportunities for purchase or lease of additional water rights will occur as farm and ranch lands change use.

## Grazing

### *Historic Use*

*"Sisters was a sheepman's town; that is, the economy was sheep. They were coming this way before the turn of the century, before there was a Forest service, when it was Public Domain." Alvin Cyrus 1992.*

*"There were lots of sheepherders up there in that country that kept the grasses down inside the woods. The woods were very open. And there wasn't a lot of undergrowth. ." Becky Johnson (Mrs Sam) 1998.*

In the late 1800's thousands of sheep and cattle grazed the meadows and openings on both sides of the Cascade crest. The understory shrubs and grasses in many areas were consumed. Establishment of the National Forest in 1906 initiated the move toward reduction of livestock numbers and establishment of grazing seasons more consistent with the resource capability. From 1880 until the late 1960's thousands

of sheep grazed forest areas near the city of Sisters from July until October.

### ***Current Grazing***

1946 "After the war, I went into business with Dad, after a fashion. We kind of had to start over again with cattle. We had what was called the Bull Springs Cattle Association, under lease from Brooks Scanlon... the township area from Sisters to Tumalo. But that petered out. This is not a cow country here. We'd be fine if there was only 2-3 people trying to operate. But the Forest Service has never been pleased with our cattle operation in this country. Good reason for it. I can understand it better now than I could then." Jess Edgington, 1998.

Grazing continued through much of the Sisters high country under permit by the Forest Service from the 1900's to the 1980's. In recent years requests for use have dropped as the local livestock industry has changed from large ranches to smaller more specialized operations with more exotic livestock. The following allotments are established. Four of five are open, currently inactive allotments. Closure of allotments requires an environmental assessment (EA), under the National Environmental Policy Act (NEPA) with public notice and review.

**The Squaw Creek Cattle and Horse Allotment** (25,050 acres, open, inactive) runs in an area of wilderness from the foot of Broken Top to McKenzie Highway. It had 1250 head of cattle in 1932 and 123 by 1982. It was closed due to cattle damage to developing tree plantations, including eating pine trees. This allotment developed Spruce Spring as a water source with pipes and tanks. Approximately 35 miles of barbed wire fence still is found on the boundaries, including fence near Squaw Creek Falls which is a hazard to hikers and firefighters. Portions of area are protected by Wilderness and Wild and Scenic River designations. Scheduled for EA/NEPA in 1999, but was not funded.

**The Cache Mountain Sheep Allotment** (32,822 acres, open, inactive) covers a large area around Cache Mountain south to the McKenzie Highway and Cold Springs area. Records indicate the area had a history of continuous grazing since the early 1900's. Heavy grazing occurred before 1918 by sheep and a few cattle. From 1918-23 there was heavy use by cattle. In 1924, 2400 head of sheep grazed the allotment. It was closed between 1959 and 1978 for poor economics, then reopened. Sheep used the allotment until a few years ago. In its last few years of operation in the early 1990's, complaints were common, often concerns from hunters regarding interference with deer and elk forage, or complaints about odors and grazing of vegetation and wildflowers. Portions of area protected by Research Natural Area designation, and Late Successional Reserve. Scheduled for EA/NEPA in 2001.

**Garrison Butte Cattle Allotment** (13,817 acres, open, inactive) centers around the Garrison Butte/Indian Ford area, east of Black Butte. Portions of the allotment are within this analysis area. Historic information was unavailable. Scheduled for EA/NEPA in 2000.

**The Glaze Cattle and Horse Allotment** (1,127 acres, EA completed, closed 1998) is adjacent to Black Butte Ranch and contains a portion of Indian Ford Creek, wetlands, meadows, a designated Old Growth area, and a large population of the rare wildflower Peck's penstemon. The area was grazed for over 100 years as one of the earliest settled areas near Sisters. Meadows were ditched to dry them for earlier grazing and Kentucky bluegrass was planted on what may have been a tufted hairgrass meadow. The area was also logged before exchange to the Forest Service in the late 1940's. In the 1970's the adjacent private ranch was developed into Black Butte Ranch, and now contains over 1000 homes.

Cattle tended to overgraze certain riparian and meadow portions of the allotment leading to little stream

cover, lack of willow and aspen regeneration, species composition changes in the meadows, and low flowering success for Peck's penstemon. An Allotment Management Plan revision led to closure, largely due to the difficulty of financing required monitoring to ensure protection of sensitive resources.

Willows were reintroduced into some stream and pond areas. Riparian areas, meadows, and rare plants are recovering but may need the reintroduction of fire. Many years of grazing and alteration in meadow hydrology by ditching have created shifts in plant species composition that may not be reversible. The area is still fenced and has three exclosures. One large exclosure installed to protect Glaze Meadow ponds from cattle also restricts some wildlife movements. Some perimeter fences may need to be maintained to help protect the area from vehicle damage; some problems occur with off road vehicles from the Black Butte Ranch urban interface. Dumping and trespass also occur. A fuels reduction project is thinning trees and using prescribed fire on some portions. Many old and current horse trails from Black Butte Stables cross the allotment area and some are highly eroded. Urban interface impacts have increased.

**The Indian Ford Allotment** (85 acres, open, active) is downstream of the Glaze Allotment and situated between two private properties. It contains a portion of Indian Ford Creek, meadows, wetlands, pine forests, and a large population of Peck's penstemon. The area has been grazed since the late 1880's. Scheduled for EA/NEPA in 1996, was not funded.

The Allotment Management Plan for the allotment needs to be updated. It was reissued in 1996 without analysis as part of the provisions of the Congressional Salvage Rider. Indian Ford Creek is proposed for listing under the Clean Water Act 303-D process for poor water quality related to low flows. The creek is often completely diverted for irrigation and this affects riparian and meadow vegetation. Point and non-point pollution from sewage and grazing areas contribute to enrichment of the creek and algal growth. The grazing on the area is light, however it may be reducing flowering of Peck's penstemon.

#### **TRENDS:**

- ◆ **Grazing use has declined dramatically since the early 1900's and especially in the last 30 years.** This has been due to both economic factors and environmental concerns. Social concerns and lack of tolerance for grazing effects have increased. The long term effects of the intensive grazing that occurred in the area in the early 1900's are unknown. The legacy of grazing improvements on closed and inactive allotments ( water developments, fencing, introduction of non-native grasses, and hydrological alterations such as ditching wetlands and meadows to allow easier grazing) have altered areas and continue to affect habitat.
- ◆ **Funding to administer grazing allotments has declined while concern and legal requirements regarding environmental effects has increased.** One active and 3 inactive allotments need updated management plans or environmental assessments which will close them. Another allotment was recently closed because inadequate funding was available to manage grazing with required monitoring.



## Commodities-Timber/ Forest Products

### *Historic Use*

1903 or 1904 "Sam's father came up into Oregon. It was very difficult to get to Central Oregon because the only travel was by rail or stagecoach in those days. When he saw the pine timber out in the Sisters country he said " This has to be the finest pine timber in the whole wide world and this is where we should establish a sawmill if we're ever going to have one, but mostly buy and sell this timber".

Later... "There were lots of saw mills in Sisters( about 11). But they didn't have any railroad and it was hard to get those great big logs to a railhead. They built the sawmills nearer to the timber so you didn't have to haul those logs so far. They were logging with horses, maybe with oxen in those early days. ." Becky Johnson (Mrs. Sam) 1998.

The pine forests in the Sisters area were quickly recognized as a vast source of lumber to supply homesteaders and growing towns. Timber harvest began in the Sisters area in the 1890's with a water powered mill along Squaw Creek, but very little timber harvest had occurred in the area by 1893 when the Cascade Forest Reserve was established. A 1915 map shows 1760 acres as logged ( S.J. Johnson Foundation Archives). By the 1920's timber harvest on private lands in the eastern portion of the watershed speeded up.

"They were cutting all the big straight trees with good logs in them and leaving the ones that weren't going to yield that much. And they believed in leaving trees for seed, but they didn't really worry about the reproduction. It was hard for me coming from the east where I was fetched up that if you cut a tree down you planted another tree and trees were precious. I think in those days, they were hard pressed, especially during the depression. They let land go back for taxes. They were only interested in the trees. Once they cut the trees and they cut the most marketable and the most valuable of them first, the only trees that were left were the disfigured ones or the ones that were hard to get. Later the stumps were right at the ground so they got every inch of merchantable stuff out of it. But I think mostly it was sort of "cut out and get out". Becky Johnson (Mrs. Sam) 1998.

The timber economy boomed between 1935 and 1937 with all the mills running double shifts, the population of Sisters tripled in size (to 441). Railroads extended into the forests in the 1940's but railroad logging ended around 1950. Most private land was harvested by the 1950's.

"After the war was over there weren't too many of those 11 sawmills left. They either had cut out of timber or didn't have any more. There was so much competitive bidding on Forest Service properties. They were always bidding against Brook Scanlon and Shevlin Hickson and Dant and Russell, another big mill here in town." Becky Johnson (Mrs. Sam) 1998.

Timber harvest on public lands began in earnest after World II (1947) but many mills were in trouble and shutting their doors by the 1950's. The Forest Service was blamed for its policies and not making enough timber available. Timber harvest intensified in the 1970's and 1980's with a change in management philosophies from selective cutting to clearcutting.

### *Current Use*

"Well, I don't like to see clear-cuts. I'm very definitely against clear-cuts. Selective logging didn't seem to me to be detrimental. Most of these forests around here have been logged at one time or another, you see stumps out there, but forests have grown up again. Lets say I have no objection to logging conservatively, and leave some of the old growth." Georgia Gallagher, 1998.

Public concerns regarding clear-cutting and its visual effects in the scenic front country of the Cascade

Mountains escalated. This resulted in a lawsuit against the Sisters Ranger District that brought logging to a near stand still in the early 1990's. The resolution of the lawsuit required improved District process, more monitoring, and careful consideration of visual effects. Scientist's concerns about declines in species dependent on Northwest Old Growth forests, such as the Spotted Owl, resulted in new management philosophies such as the Northwest Forest Plan.

The Sisters Ranger District predicts a continued role for timber harvest as part of forest management with estimates of a sustained program of 10 million board feet a year. This is approximately 20% of the yearly amount produced in the 1980's.

Demand for special forest products such as firewood, posts and poles, Christmas trees, boughs, cones, mushrooms, and commercial transplants continues to increase. More of these products could be sold with more funding for management of the program. As use grows there is a need for more information to understand the effects of removal of these products on the forest ecosystem.

#### **TRENDS:**

- ◆ **Sisters has changed from a logging town to a city with a more diversified economy. There is still an important role for forest products in the watershed area but emphasis has shifted to consider ecosystem management strategies.** The vast old growth pine forests of the past have largely been cut and people place great value on remaining large trees.
- ◆ **The demand for special forest products continues to grow and needs monitoring.**

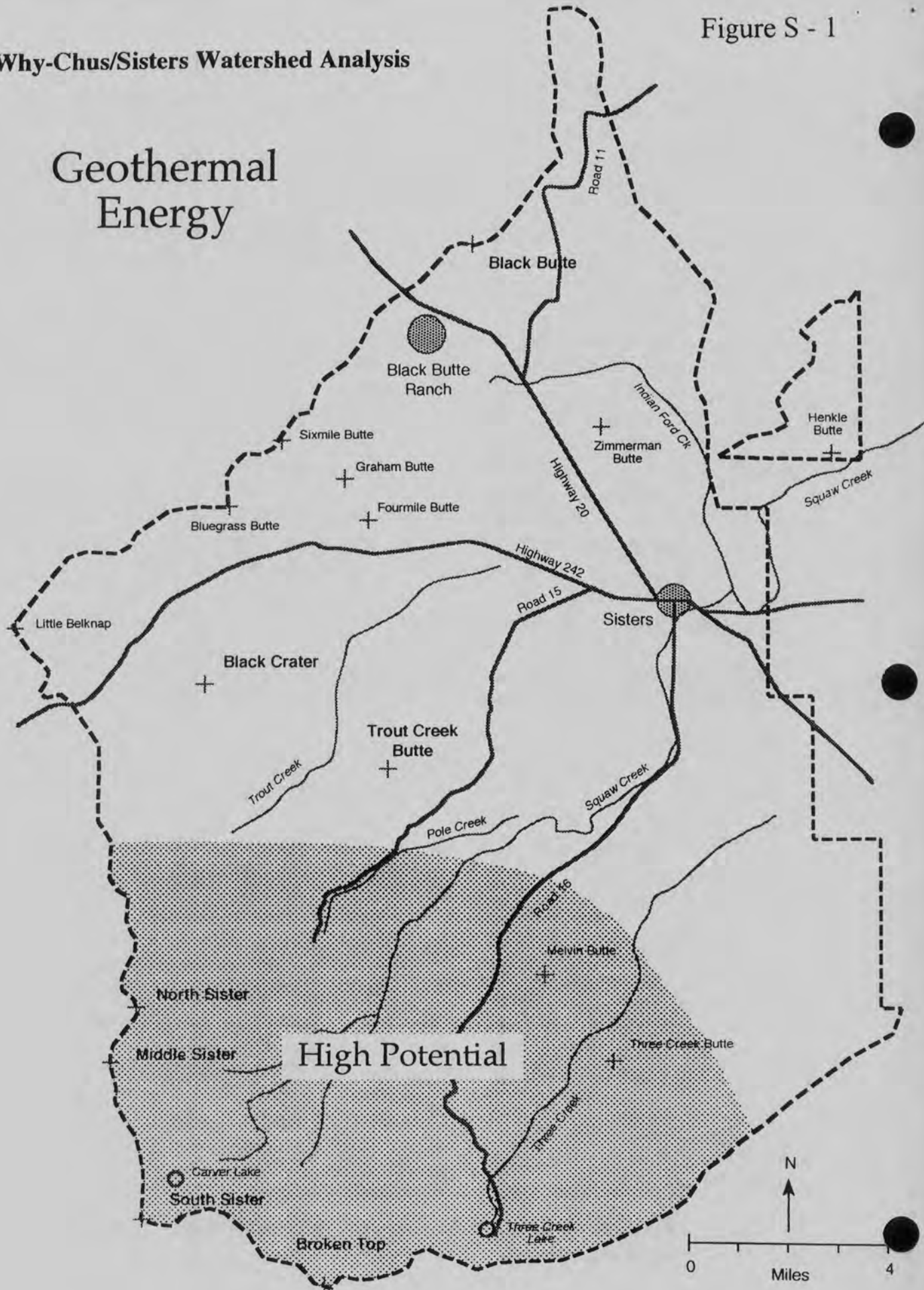
## **Commodities- Geothermal Energy**

**Geothermal Energy Potential** Areas above 4000 feet elevation south of Sisters have high potential for producing electricity from geothermal energy (*Figure S-1*). Rhyolite domes, such as Melvin Butte and Three Creek Butte, and known explosive eruptions in the Tumalo Highlands are powerful geologic indicators that a great deal of heat lies underground. Exploration in the 1980's, including drilling, was not discouraging; over 60 geothermal leases were filed for the Sisters area. Most of these leases have expired. There has never been a commercial geothermal plant in Oregon. The closest was in Newberry Crater, which was not developed because of cost.

**Current Conditions** Geothermal leases may be reopened by new application at any time. Geothermal power plants, such as the 30 megawatt plant proposed at Newberry Crater two years ago (1996), require several well pads, pipelines, and a generating facility. Because of the Newberry Geothermal Proposal many of the effects of a geothermal plant are understood. Exploration techniques can be relatively non-invasive, with small diameter 3 inch cores which drill to 4000 feet deep. If a plant is constructed the major impact is visual. The cooling towers often produce a condensation plume which would be visible in the scenic front country. The well pads are 4 acres in size and power plants about 30 acres in size. Powerlines, roads and pipeline corridors are associated developments. Half of the royalties from the steam supplying these plants is returned to the County. This can be a substantial sum: 1 million/ year was projected for the County from the Newberry Plant.

**TREND:** The current trend for geothermal development is flat, but could resurge in the future if the price of electricity or natural gas goes up.

# Geothermal Energy



## Commodities- Mineral Sources- Gravel and Cinder

**Historic Use** Red cinder roads made Central Oregon famous in the 1930's through the 1970's. Cinders absorbed more asphalt than gravel and were less durable. Most road builders switched to gravel in the mid 1970's.

**Existing Pits and Quarries** Nineteen pits and quarries have supplied cinders, sand and gravel, hard rock, and clay since at least the 1960's. Volcanic cinders have been used as low quality aggregate for roads (e.g., Fourmile Butte Cinder Pit) and for winter sanding cinders along Highway 20 (Zimmerman Butte Cinder Pit). Gravel pits have provided high quality base and surfacing aggregate for roads (e.g., McKenzie Gravel Pit). Squaw Creek Rock Quarry, the only rock quarry, has supplied aggregate for roads. The Edgar Lake Clay Pit has provided clay for lining irrigation ditches and stock ponds. Of the nineteen pits and quarries listed in the 1990 Deschutes National Forest Plan Appendix 8, only about seven are currently active.

**Mineral Resources Potential** The mineral resource of this watershed is large. Sand and gravel lie under more than 40 square miles of land. Volcanic cinders make up more than 50 cinder cones and ridges, however, some of these are within wildernesses. Large areas of lava could be sources of hard rock. Known sources of clay are currently being mined.

**Conflicts** Mineral pits on private and public lands, especially in the urban interface tend to be controversial for the following reasons:

- Noise
- Dust
- Safety issues associated with truck traffic
- Asphalt plants
- Attractive nuisance for off road vehicle play, shooting, dumping

**TREND:** Cinder use is down. Gravel use is steady. Pits continue to be controversial. One new pit expansion is currently proposed in the Black Butte area.

## Land ownership, Land Use, Growth, and Development

*"Those were the days when it was advertised that settlers should come out to Oregon and make a claim for land. So all these lumber mills were doing the same thing. They were locating people from the Midwest to come out here and stake claims and then the lumber companies bought them out because they weren't going to succeed with ranching. Nobody told them they couldn't raise anything in this dry desert country. That's how the lumber companies accumulated land." Becky Johnson (Mrs. Sam) 1998.*

**Historic land ownership** In 1893 President Grover Cleveland withdrew large forest areas from eligibility for homestead claims and the Cascade Forest Reserve was established. It was a precursor to the Deschutes National Forest which was established in 1908. A 1930 Timber holdings map (S. J. Johnson Foundation Archives) shows most forest lands east of the Forest Reserve owned by "Hill, Johnson-Gilchrist, or Brooks Scanlon). These lands were largely acquired by road/rail land grants or buying out homesteaders. Many private timber lands including the large holdings of the Johnson - Gilchrist Company in the Black Butte, Indian Ford and Sisters area were exchanged to the Forest

Service after they were logged. In the past 105 years there has been an increase of National Forest lands and reduction in private lands through land exchanges in the analysis area.

1893--- Cascade Forest Reserve = 67%  
--Private land = 33%

1998--- National Forest =75%  
-Private = 25%

### ***Growth and Increased Use***

*What are your hopes for the future of Sisters? "That growth will slow up... its not slowing, its gaining speed. And I'm afraid with the sewer every green spot in town will fill up with buildings, all those drainfields will be built on. Preserve the atmosphere... You know that's what has made Sisters successful is the kind of openness and the atmosphere. Georgia Gallagher, 1998.*

Deschutes County is Oregon's most rapidly growing county. Population has increased by 35% from 1990-1997. Double digit growth is projected to continue into the next century. Since the early 1960's, 6,000-10,000 people have built permanent and vacation homes around Sisters. Current land use laws will limit additional new subdivisions, but at least 4 are currently planned or under construction in the analysis area which will add 300 or more new homes (Pine Meadow Ranch, Forbes, Buck Run expansion and Aspen Lakes). These subdivisions are in areas that were farms or private forest lands. This growth will continue to increase recreational day use, intensify urban/interface problems, and affect landscape character.

Although accurate use figures are not available for the Why-chus watershed, the Bend Chamber of Commerce reports between 1993 and 1997 indicate that use in the Central Oregon area doubled from 2 1/2 million visitors to over 5 million visitors.

***Forest/Urban Interface*** Resort and residential sub-divisions (including Black Butte, Tollgate, Crossroads, Buck Run, and Indian Ford) have inserted hundreds of acres of development into areas surrounded by public forest lands, creating large areas of forest/urban interface. This has had a tremendous impact on the forest. Problems associated with urban interface areas include new user trails and roads, off road vehicle damage and noise, illegal tree cutting, noxious weed introduction and spread firearm use threatening wildlife and recreationists, and less obvious pressures from yard and construction debris dumping, encroachment, and the visual impacts of homes and properties bordering the Forest.

***Current land ownership/land exchanges*** Most of the land in the analysis area is National Forest which limits growth in the area. There is continued interest in land exchanges to block up private and public lands and provide growing space to the City of Sisters. Three land exchanges have occurred since 1991, two to the Sisters School District and another to Crown Pacific Timber Company. Land exchanges are increasingly controversial because people pay premium land prices to live next to National Forest and are often fearful of changed ownership and use. Concerns regarding one of these exchanges was reduced by the establishment of a conservation easement held by a private land trust which prohibited development or excavation. An additional exchange may be proposed to accommodate the City of Sisters sewer. Future opportunities to acquire private lands are becoming diminished because of the division and housing developments on large parcels.

***Growth, Water, and Wastewater*** As discussed in the Hydrology section, the Sisters area has abundant ground water and could easily support more ground water use without significant drops in the water reaching the Deschutes River. However, new large wells or periods of drought could have localized

effects on shallow wells.

Wastewater may be contributing to the water quality problems in localized areas near Indian Ford, McKinney Butte, and Squaw Creek. No evidence as yet ties drainfields in Sisters to pollution of ground water. Low water flows and high temperatures in Squaw Creek and Indian Ford Creek may accelerate bacterial and algal growth and make these streams particularly vulnerable to point and non-point pollution.

### ***Floodplain development***

*"I haven't seen a flood (on Squaw Creek) since 1964. Somebody around here might have seen something that seemed high to them but it wasn't high as they get. After we moved from the ranch, around 1960, the bridge we crossed on was 12 feet above the creek and 4-5 feet above the bank. That year the ice jammed someplace and it came down the creek, picking it up as it came. It piled up against that bridge till it was clear up over the top of a car on top of that bridge." Jess Edgington 1998.*

Houses have been built in mapped and unmapped floodplains in the past several decades. In 1995 winter flooding occurred after 7-10 years of drought and many people found themselves living in a floodplain and experiencing water damage. Inactive springs at Black Butte Ranch resumed flows and flooded basements of houses. The Trapper Point subdivision was particularly hard hit when Trout Creek resumed flow for the first time in 15 years. The Forest Service received many requests to "do something" but there was no simple way to reroute water without flooding other developed areas.

The responsibility for controlling development in mapped and unmapped floodplains rests with Deschutes County and the City of Sisters. Both have flood zone restrictions, but current County and City zoning allows development within the 100 year floodplain under some conditions. County and City definitions of the floodplain zone differ. The City of Sisters has allowed creation of new lots in areas which have historically been flooded. Within the past 10 years new houses have been built in areas which show evidence of flooding in the past (Buck Run). Floodplain developments are at risk during large flood events and will limit and complicate restoration of natural stream function.

***Growth/ Utilities and Infrastructure*** The Forest Service must allow access to inholdings of private land surrounded by National Forest. Utility lines including phone and powerlines cumulatively affect forest habitats with localized disturbance from installation and maintenance. Many of these utility corridors become vectors for introductions of noxious weeds. The number of requests for new utilities to private inholdings has dropped because most have been subdivided to current zoning lot size minimums. This may change if land use laws become more lenient.

### **GROWTH TRENDS:**

- ◆ In the past 100 years there has been an increase in public lands due to land exchanges
- ◆ Land exchanges are continuing but becoming more controversial
- ◆ Potential for acquisition of private lands in the future is dropping because they are developed
- ◆ More people and more homes are coming to the area and using nearby National Forest lands
- ◆ Homes are being built on lands which were formerly farm or forest lands
- ◆ Forest/urban interface areas have increased and have special problems
- ◆ Homes are being built in areas which have flooded historically
- ◆ The trend for new utilities construction through public lands is leveling

## Recreation

### Wilderness Recreation

The Three Sisters Wilderness occupies portions of five sub-watersheds within the analysis area.

**Early Wilderness Management and Use** Recreation use in the Three Sisters Wilderness dates back to before the turn of the century. From the time the area was included in the National Forest System until the termination of World War II, administration was largely custodial in nature. Trails and administrative facilities suitable for fire prevention and suppression activities were constructed and maintained during this time.

The Three Sisters Primitive Area was established by the Chief of the Forest Service in 1937 under the authority of Regulation L-20. It consisted of about 191,000 acres of rough, primitive country along the backbone of the Central Oregon Cascades. The Three Sisters Wilderness was established on February 6, 1957. With the passage of the Wilderness Act on September 3, 1964, the area became a part of the National Wilderness Preservation System. The Oregon Wilderness Bill of 1984 expanded the Sisters Ranger District portion of the Three Sisters Wilderness Area to include some roadless areas in the vicinity of Snow Creek and Black Crater Lake.

**Current Wilderness Use and Management** The need to educate users in good Wilderness practices resulted in assignment of the first Wilderness Ranger to the northern portion in 1964. Additional rangers were added over time. Their duties were to furnish information, collect data, clean up campsites and maintain trails. The first of several Forest discussions on coordination and management between the Deschutes and Willamette National Forests occurred during the 1970's. This was also the time that research began to address solutions to management problems. One of the outcomes was the development of the Limits of Acceptable Change (LAC) Process. This gave managers a way to measure and monitor the physical and social impacts of recreation use. Current management direction is provided primarily by the Wilderness Strategies Project EA which was completed and signed in 1990 by a team from the Willamette and Deschutes National Forests.

The Three Sisters Wilderness is now managed jointly with the Willamette National Forest as one contiguous area. Wilderness regulations require that all users carry a self issue permit. Other regulatory management activities being used include a campfire ban in the Chambers Lake area and designated campsites at North and South Matthieu Lakes. In general, human uses of the Wilderness include hiking, horseback riding, hunting, fishing, mountain climbing, and photography.

In the Three Sisters Wilderness overnight use has declined, while day use is up considerably (Hall and Shelby, 1992). Day use rose from 42% of total use in 1982 to 76% in 1995. The average group size for day use is 2.6 people per party, and the average for overnight use is 3.0 per party. In the Wilderness as a whole, use has doubled from 1982-1991, and has continued to increase at a rate of 4% per year. Growing use threatens forest plan standards for physical impacts and social encounters. A quota system may be needed to avoid further impacts within the wilderness. The priority area in which this system could be implemented would be the Matthieu Lakes area. The Obsidian Limited Entry (LEA) on the Willamette National Forest could be expanded encompassing a larger area and help attain this objective.

Surveys show that visitor destinations in Wilderness are closely associated with bodies of water.

Camping and day use in and around lakes and streams has had a significant impact on natural processes. Lake shorelines and streambanks have lost considerable vegetation due to past camping practices where camping too close to the water's edge was a normal activity.

Fire has been one of the natural processes that created and maintained ecosystems of the Cascade Crest Wildernesses. In 1996, a team from the Deschutes and Willamette National Forests wrote a Prescribed Natural Fire Program Plan for the Mt. Jefferson, Mt Washington, and Three Sisters Wildernesses. This plan paves the way for the re-introduction of natural fire in the Wilderness. However, a "risk assessment" and "management ignited supplement" must be done before the plan can be implemented.

The Squaw Creek grazing allotment extends into the Three Sisters Wilderness. It has been inactive since 1984 but fences are still in place. Most of the grazing occurred in the high meadows, such as Red Meadow and Park Meadow.

Other resource concerns in Wilderness are: trails that go through (instead of around) wet meadow areas; trail short cutting resulting in erosion; camping too close to lakes or streams; proliferation of user-created trails on certain routes including peak climbing; depletion of the dead and down woody material resulting from use in campfires; and camping in or on the edge of meadows. Most water bodies within Wilderness are known or suspected of being contaminated with giardia. Wilderness trespass by snowmobiles has become a law enforcement challenge in recent years in the boundary areas near Three Creek Lake and McKenzie Pass.

**Early Wilderness Trails** Most of the current trail system evolved from earlier sheep drives, firemen's way trails, packers' routes, and fishermen trails. The trail system was refined over time. The trailheads evolved with the road systems. As the roads pushed further into the woods and towards the Wilderness, so too did the trailheads. Some of the early trail building and maintenance was done by the Civilian Conservation Corps (CCC's).

**Current Wilderness Trails and Trailheads** There is a network of trails accessing the Three Sisters Wilderness Area (see **Figure S-1**). This system provides adequate access to all parts of the Wilderness while leaving vast pristine areas. Ten trailheads provide wilderness access and for the most part, are adequate to meet the demand. The Tam-McArthur, Little Three Creek Lake, and Pole Creek trailheads are inadequate, and poorly defined. Improvements to these facilities are scheduled for 1999. However, improvements to Pole Creek trailhead are scheduled for 1998. This includes the installation of a new accessible toilet. The road to Squaw Creek Falls trailhead is deteriorating making clearance difficult for some passenger cars.

Generally speaking, wilderness trailheads should be low standard and primitive, but adequate for travel by passenger car. The one exception to this standard is the Park Meadow Trailhead. This access road is little more than a jeep trail. At the present time, users have the option of parking along Road 16 or driving 1.5 miles along the jeep road to the actual beginning of the trail. The long term proposal is to move the trailhead to Road 16 and convert the existing road to a trail.

The trail maintenance budget has gone down in recent years making it difficult to accomplish trail maintenance objectives. The Fee Demo (Trail Park Passes) has provided some relief, although the future of that program remains uncertain. Money for improvements has been provided through the Capital Investment Process which allows all Forests to compete for a pot of money managed at the regional level. Current regional policy is to avoid building new trails. Changes in the system can be made, but there should be no net gain in the miles of trail within Wilderness.



## Recreation- Non-Wilderness Trails, Trailheads, and Sno-Parks

Within the watershed there are two sno-parks, one informal sno-park, three non-wilderness trailheads. Winter sports use increases each year.

**Sno-parks** The Upper Three Creek sno-park located on Road 16 has received extensive work in the past five years. It is now paved and contains a warming cabin and toilet. It is in excellent condition and has been "discovered" by the public. Use increases each year and the snowmobile portion of the lot is often at capacity. Fortunately, the Lower Three Creek sno-park is lightly used and capable of handling the overflow. The informal sno-park on Highway 242 is also busy and congested at times. This indicates there may be a future need to evaluate and provide for additional parking and snow plowing in that general area.

**Non-wilderness summer trails** include the Metolius-Windigo Trail, The Sisters Mt. Bike Trail system, a portion of the Roads to Trails system, and the Little Three Creek Lake Trails (see **Figure S-1**). Of these, the Metolius-Windigo Trail is the longest and most significant. It spans across the entire watershed at a fairly low elevation, making it accessible for approximately nine months of the year. It receives a moderate amount of use primarily by equestrians, but is becoming increasingly popular as a mountain biking opportunity. Maintenance is done primarily by user groups. However, this may be contributing to the spread of weeds. The ford and crossing at Squaw Creek is often a challenge due to the swift current. There have been requests for a hiker/biker bridge. The Sisters Mt. Bike and Roads to Trails systems receive moderate use and are popular because they are easily accessed directly from the town of Sisters or Black Butter Ranch.

**Non-wilderness winter trails** include the Cross-District Snowmobile Trail, the Three Creek Lake Non-Wilderness Trail System, and the McKenzie Pass Tour. The Cross-District trail spans the entire watershed. It is situated at high elevations where good snow conditions are more likely, especially in low snow years. The trail maintenance budget has gone down in recent years, making it difficult to accomplish trail maintenance objectives. The fee demo (Trail Park Pass) has provided some relief; although, the future of that program remains uncertain.

## Campgrounds

**Historic development of Campgrounds** Locations for early campgrounds were generally chosen as a result of a demand for improvements in traditional dispersed camp sites. Some of the campgrounds in this watershed may have been worked on by crews from Sisters Camp, the large CCC camp in the Metolius Basin, which was in full operation during the mid 1930's and early 1940's. There is, however, no physical evidence remaining to support this, with the possible exception of a shelter at Lava Camp Lake Campground. However, it is not known if the shelter was constructed by the CCC's or if it was of earlier origin. Two campgrounds in the watershed, Graham Corral and Sisters Cow Camp, have historic values related to the livestock industry.

### **Developed Recreation - Campgrounds** (A detailed assessment of facilities is in **Appendix S-2**)

There are ten campgrounds and horsecamps within the watershed with a camping capacity of 580 people at one time. These are Three Creek Lake, Driftwood, Three Creek Meadow and Horse Camp, Black Pine Springs, Cold Springs, Graham Corral, Indian Ford, Whispering Pines, Sisters Cow Camp, and Lava Camp Lake. All campgrounds, with the exception of Lava Camp Lake, are operated by concessionaires. Development levels of the campgrounds vary to some degree. They offer basic

facilities consisting of tables, fireplaces, parking spurs, toilets, corrals or stalls in horse camps, garbage containers, and potable water. Indian Ford, Cold Springs, and Graham Corral offer the highest level of service having both potable water and garbage service.

The general condition of site facilities, such as picnic tables, fireplaces, toilet buildings, parking spurs, and the like, is fair to poor. The average "as built" date for most the campgrounds occurred in the mid 1960's, and ordinary wear and tear has taken its toll. Within campgrounds, there has been a change in the type of camping occurring in the campgrounds, with a significant move to more frequent use of motor homes and trailers as opposed to tent camping. The length of stay by campers seems shorter than historically occurred.

Currently, very few of the facilities within the watershed meet American Disabilities Act (ADA) requirements. Any facilities that are upgraded or replaced must meet these standards. The majority of the campgrounds, as well as the facilities within, continue to fulfill the basic need of the user, although some will require minor improvements or upgrades in the near future. It should be noted, however, that the average user of the campgrounds in this watershed is seeking a more primitive camping experience, and does not desire higher levels of development.

Four of the ten campgrounds are designated horse camps. Each of the camps offer a variety of riding opportunities, settings, and services. The use of these camps seems to be gaining in popularity and the user groups, such as Oregon Equestrian Trails (OET). These groups are very active in the maintenance and improvements of the facilities in and around the camps. There is a need to provide more trail opportunities in these areas and to construct more horse watering troughs in camps that are ill-equipped. There is concern that horses may considerably contribute to the spread of noxious weeds. There is a move in many National Forests to reduce the risk of weed introduction by requiring certified weed-free feed.

Use levels throughout the campgrounds range from low to high, with the majority falling into the moderate category. The Three Creek Meadow and Lake area receives the highest level of use, especially on weekends and holidays. The high use of this complex, which includes three campgrounds, three trailheads, a permit operated store and boat rental facility, and a horse camp, has resulted in adverse impacts to riparian areas around the lake and to streams entering the lake. Erosion along trails and the steep banks around the lake are also problems. Some mitigating measures have been implemented in the area, including designation of campsites, enforcement of regulations, construction of a trail around the lake, and installation of water troughs and fences to keep horses out of streams and meadows. Plans to relocate trailheads and trails are underway to reduce parking and congestion problems in the area. Road improvements have allowed more motor homes into the area. It is now common to drive up to the Three Creek Lake campgrounds and see large motor homes parked in the campsites, where a few years ago the condition of the road would have prevented this type of vehicle even making it up to the lake. Development and implementation of a site restoration and vegetation management plan is needed for Three Creek.

Black Pine Springs campground is the lowest use site in the watershed. It is currently in a state of serious disrepair and requires attention. Given the condition of this site and the low use it receives, removal of the existing facilities, rehabilitating the hill climbing area, and converting the site to a dispersed camping area should be considered.

# Why-Chus Watershed Recreation

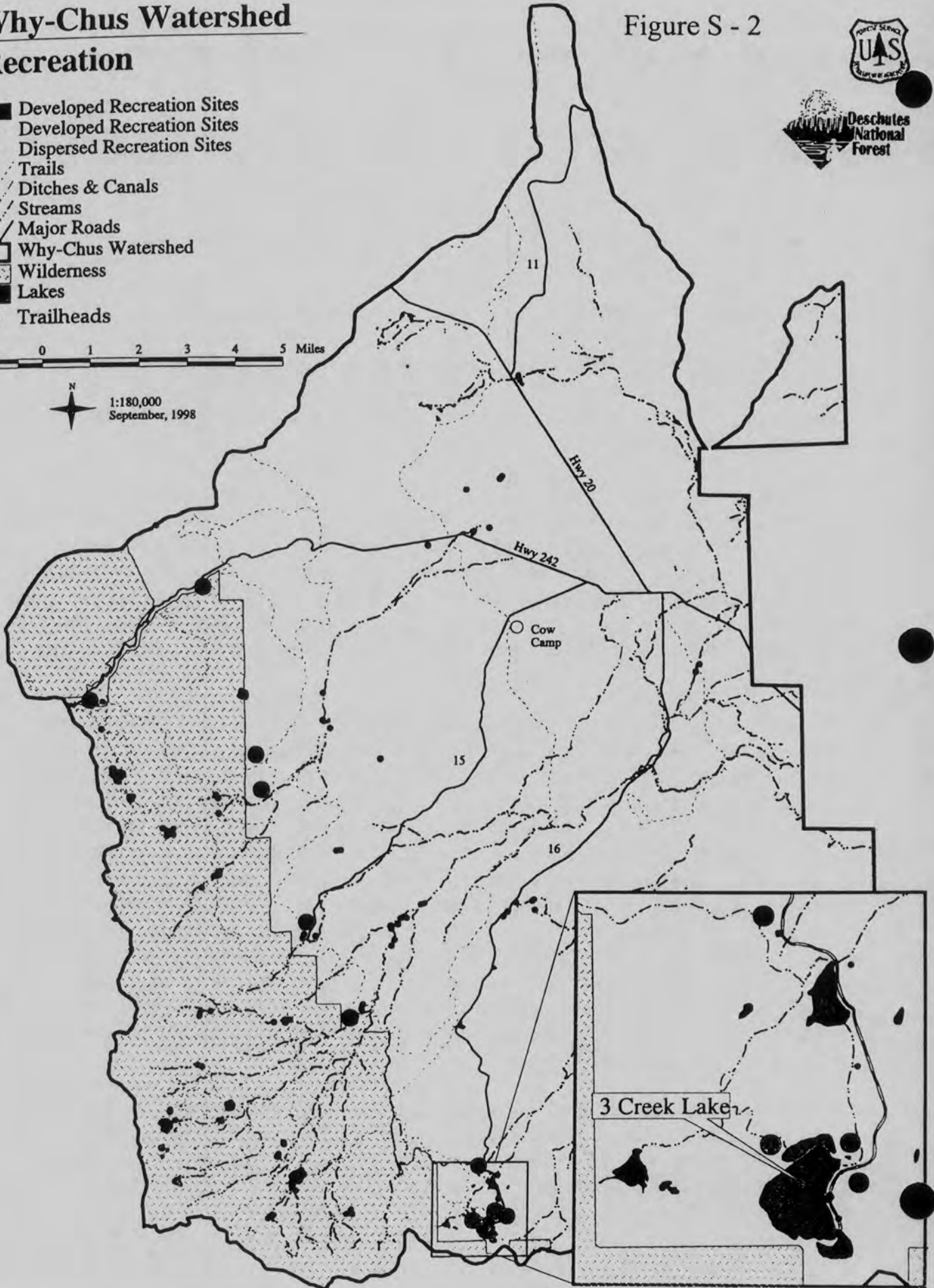
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- Developed Recreation Sites
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- Dispersed Recreation Sites
- - - Trails
- - - Ditches & Canals
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- Why-Chus Watershed
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***Non-Wilderness Day Use*** Day use is growing in the watershed, however, facilities are limited and poorly dispersed. There is a great demand for improved day use opportunities and facilities. The only facilities presently available specifically for day use only on Forest Service lands are located at Indian Ford and Cold Springs Campgrounds along Highway 20 and Highway 242. Generally, use is low in these areas with the most common activity occurring at these sites being bird watching. Indian Ford receives heavy use from highway travelers, but the use is not, by definition, recreation oriented. It is used more commonly as a "rest area". Two city parks in Sisters offer other options for day use close to the town of Sisters.

The Three Creek area is inundated with day users, and except for trailheads, there are no formal facilities developed to accommodate day use. Some attractions offered in this area include driving for pleasure, viewing scenery and wildlife, boating, fishing, the store and boat rental facility, trailheads, and an unofficial beach/swim area. Traffic congestion at the turnoff to Driftwood Campground to Three Creek Lake campground is a particular problem, especially on busy weekends and holidays. Day use activities outside of developed areas occur throughout the watershed but kinds of use and numbers of occurrences are not well known.

## **Dispersed Recreation**

***Dispersed Camping*** Dispersed camping in non-wilderness areas is not generally considered to be of great concern. There are areas of concentrated use, but levels are not such that they should warrant immediate mitigation measures. There is a need, however, to develop a monitoring system that will allow management to recognize potential areas of concern.

Generally, the most popular sites are associated with riparian areas. The areas of greatest concern are along Squaw Creek near Sisters and a short section of Indian Ford Creek south of the campground. The concerns generally stem from the type of use that is occurring. These areas have been traditionally used as long-term "homesteads". The extended duration of these occupants result in increased compaction to camp areas and increased accumulation of human waste and other debris associated with this type of use.

Some dispersed camping occurs that is not associated with riparian areas. Generally, these sites are associated with big game hunting that occurs in the fall. Duration time in these areas is generally short, and evidence of damage is minimal.

***Other Dispersed Recreation*** This category addresses recreation activities, other than day use and camping, that occur outside of developed recreation sites. These activities generally include OHV use, hiking, bicycling, driving for pleasure, swimming, viewing wildlife and scenery, picnicking, hunting and fishing, gathering forest products, and other similar activities. Many of these activities occur near, or are the result of, the urban interface. There is currently a need to gather more information on the types of use that are occurring, the negative impacts they may present to the resources, and/or quality of life.

## Recreation Experience

*Growth, Increased Use and Changes in the Recreational Experience* Increasing use has resulted in people's experiences changing. Where just a few years ago, a Wilderness camping experience, or even a campground camping experience, could feel like an "escape". The crowds of today make it more and more difficult to find this experience. Even getting there is harder. Within the town of Sisters, traffic congestion is becoming frequent through the town on weekends, and becomes especially bad on holidays or special event days, resulting in traffic backing up on either side of town.

### RECREATION TRENDS:

- ◆ Wilderness overnight use has declined while day use has increased.
- ◆ Wilderness camping and day use has impacted areas near streams and lakes.
- ◆ Most water in the wilderness is infected with giardia.
- ◆ Recreation budgets have decreased.
- ◆ Trailheads, trails, and facilities need improvements.
- ◆ Winter sports use is increasing, the informal sno-park on McKenzie Hwy (242) is congested.
- ◆ Mountain biking and horse use has increased.
- ◆ The Three Creek area receives high use and resource damage is occurring, some improvements have been made.
- ◆ Campground facilities are in fair to poor condition and do not meet American Disabilities Act standards. Camping use has changed from tents to more motor homes.
- ◆ More horse trail opportunities are needed.
- ◆ There is an increase in non-recreational forest camping/living which is causing resource damage.
- ◆ Forest/urban interface activities are increasing and need monitoring.
- ◆ The recreational experience is becoming more crowded.

## Transportation and Access

1905- "J.L. Nye had an interesting experience, when he looked up and saw a "strange contraption" of iron and tin approaching, which came swiftly and had an ugly snort to it. What was it? The gatekeeper (of the Willamette Valley and Cascade Wagon Road) had never been called on before to let an animal like this through the gate. Then the thing came to stop and the driver approached and offered to pay toll. The keeper looked the thing over and then consulted his toll sheet. He also noted that horses and all other animals had given this rig all the road. After pondering for a few minutes, he told the driver that he would have to classify his outfit as a "Road Hog" and pass him through the same as other hogs at the 3 cent rate. This automobile belonging to Dwight B. Huss and called "Old Scout" was the first car to cross the Santiam Pass." Tillie Wilson and Alice Scott, 1976

**Historic Use** The first road was built into the watershed in 1865, the Santiam Wagon Road or Willamette Valley Cascade Mountain Military Wagon Road. A second road was built into the watershed through McKenzie Pass (McKenzie Wagon road) in the 1870's. In the 1920's, this road was the first across the Cascades developed for automobiles. In 1938, Highway 20 through Santiam Pass was completed and brought even more people into the area from the Willamette Valley.

Much of the current forest road system was put into place to facilitate hauling logs off private and National Forest lands. This process started late in the last century and was well in place by the 1940's. From 1945 until the 1990's, roads were being developed into most timbered areas except designated

wildernesses. Many started out as railroads, but were quickly converted to roads with the development of logging trucks. The logging roads were then heavily used by recreationists shortly after their completion. The road to the Three Creek Lake area was completed in 1923 and was intended to serve two purposes, fire protection and making the Three Creek area more accessible for those seeking recreational opportunities. This indicates that there was already an existing need for increased recreation opportunities in the area.

**Current use** The watershed analysis area contains 774 miles of road which equates to 41% of the total road miles on the Sisters Ranger District. This translates to a road density of 3.7 mi/mi<sup>2</sup> of road within the watershed which is equal to the District's overall average. This is above the recommended 2.5 mi/mi<sup>2</sup> cited in the Deschutes National Forest LMRP. The 774 miles of roads equates to 1783 acres of land in use as roads.

**This density calculation is for the entire watershed analysis area and includes wilderness and closed roads that have not been obliterated. The Biological Domain Wildlife Section discusses localized density calculations, which are more relevant to wildlife issues and does not include wilderness acres.**

Only 7-10% of the road miles receive routine maintenance each year. These are primarily maintenance level 3-5 roads. The remaining road miles receive only what is necessary when environmental damage is detected or they are being used for timber hauling. The area does not appear to have widespread road runoff problems. Some localized trouble spots have been identified. Most road sedimentation problems stem from the result of failed waterbars or the absence of drainage. The lack of widespread problems is primarily due to the rocky soils within the area. They tend to have good infiltration characteristics lessening the erosional effects of roads. See **Appendix S-3** for more information.

Unmaintained and low use roads close themselves over time. Many roads are now undriveable due to manzanita and other vegetation encroaching into the roadway. This indicator would suggest the lack of need for that particular road. However, prior to this event occurring, assurance is needed that these roads are hydrologically sound, have all culverts removed, and adequate drainage restored.

Eight known physical deficiencies have been identified from past transportation studies and field reconnaissance. These include public safety projects such as adding or improving shoulders along Roads 11 and 16. These roads are Highway Safety Act roads and require a certain level of maintenance. Other projects include repairing areas where sedimentation and erosion are occurring due to water being diverted along the road. Further field reconnaissance is needed to identify roads with environmental problems before they brush in. (See Recommendations Section)

Forest roads are a popular driving experience for many people. More than 95% of forest road traffic is now passenger vehicles. Road closures have become increasingly controversial because they close off automobile access to areas people enjoy for driving and hunting. Around Sisters and other urban interface areas, new roads and trails are being created by off road vehicles and high clearance vehicles for off-road recreation. Driving off-road is not by itself illegal, unless specifically prohibited (e.g., area closure) or if it causes resource damage.

Commercial timber sale traffic has decreased, however, recreation traffic has increased keeping overall traffic counts similar. Vegetation management projects, mineral extraction, and the removal of other

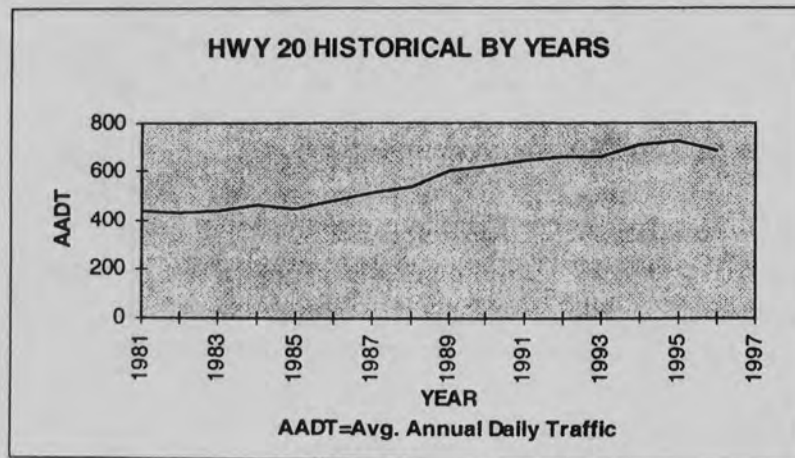
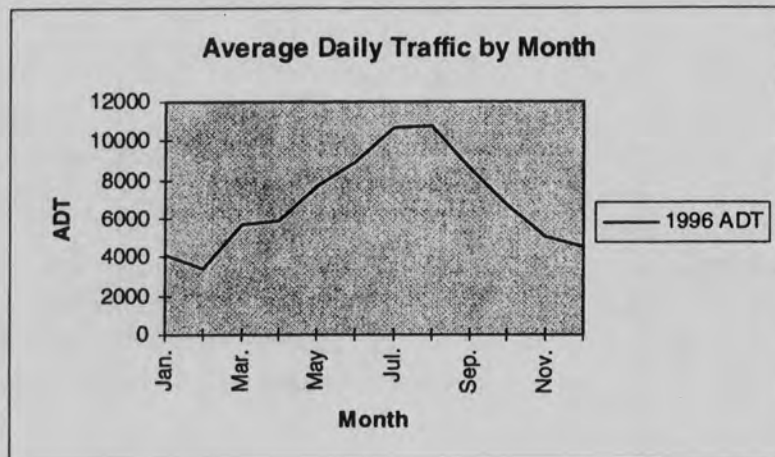
forest products will continue to require an adequate transportation system.

The ability to finance road construction and reconstruction through timber sales is largely gone. Today's timber sales tend to be smaller in scale than in the past and produce less funding for road maintenance. Some funds are produced by firewood sales that contribute to upkeep of popular woodcutting roads. Some new road construction may be needed in the future to replace poorly located existing roads or to access new areas. In key watersheds, such as Squaw/Pole and Three Creek there can be no net increase in road miles.

### Traffic Volumes and Trends

**State Highway 20, Santiam Highway** Oregon Department of Transportation Volume tables show a 58% increase in 15 years (1982 to 1996), from 4300 to 6800 vehicles per day. These are year round daily averages. There is a significant change within seasonal traffic on the highway, from a February low of about 3400 vehicles per day to a high of over 10,000 per day in July and August. This is a yearly cycle (See attached Monthly Volume Comparison).

Of the 6800 vehicles per day on the highway in 1996, 89% were classified as passenger or light vehicles.



**State Highway 242, McKenzie Highway** Volume tables show 1200 vehicles per day at the Sisters City Limits on this highway, a 40% increase in just 6 years (1990 to 1996). Much of this is local city traffic towards Trout Creek, 3 miles west of Sisters. While there is also a large increase (38%) in traffic at the Pass, summit traffic on that portion of the highway within forest boundaries is showing a short term decrease. There is no traffic classification data available for this highway.

**Road 11, Green Ridge Road** From 1977 through 1997, the yearlong Average Daily Traffic (ADT) on this road has varied from a low of 82 (1996) to a high of 159 (1986). Fluctuations have historically been due to changes in logging related traffic. Overall, even with a seemingly significant fluctuation from year to year, the overall ADT has remained fairly constant, 100-150 ( See attached Traffic Count Table). Although there hasn't been a traffic classification done recently, it can be assumed that the commercial traffic has dropped significantly and the recreation traffic is increasing. Recreation traffic is estimated to comprise about 90% of the use. During the spring and summer months, an estimated 30% to 40% of this traffic is traveling through to the Lake Billy Chinook area. The classification work done in the past showed typically 8-10% of the traffic to occur at night and during the hunting season. This has been as high as 23%. Shorter days at that time of year and travel to and from favorite hunting areas in the pre-dawn and post-sunset hours could account for that increase. Counts on this road and many others on the forest used to show the hunting season as the single largest traffic event of the year. This road typically showed a 300% increase for the first two weeks of October.

**Road 16, Three Creeks Lake Road** Counts from 1980 through 1990 on this road seem to correlate with what has been shown on Rd 11; 1994's count was elevated. This may be a long-term increase and if so, it is assumed to be recreation based. Much of what was discussed earlier applies to this road also. The overall ADTs range from 85 to 200 with a long-term average of approximately 150.

**Road 15** Some counts were conducted on this road in the early to mid 1980s, showing an ADT of 50 - 60. The average has probably not changed greatly.

**Other Traffic Count** No other significant traffic counts are available for other roads in this area.

#### **TRANSPORTATION TRENDS:**

- ◆ Current road densities exceed recommended densities.
- ◆ Erosion problems are not widespread, but some localized problems exist that need repair.
- ◆ Most roads were built to facilitate logging. Logging use and funding for maintenance has declined.
- ◆ Road use has shifted from logging use to recreational use.
- ◆ Road inventories are not current and need updating.
- ◆ Traffic counts are not current for many forest roads and need updating.
- ◆ Unmaintained roads that are closing themselves are a priority to inventory to detect drainage problems and pull culverts.
- ◆ Driving forest roads is a popular activity, 95% are passenger carrying vehicles.
- ◆ Road closures are increasingly controversial.
- ◆ New roads are being created in the urban interface, especially by off road vehicles.
- ◆ Traffic volume on Hwy 20 has increased by 58% in 15 years (1982-1996).
- ◆ Local traffic on McKenzie Highway (242) has increased by 40% in 6 years (1990-1996)



## Scenic Quality and Perceptions of What is "Natural"

### *Landscape character*

*"We stuck through the woods and soon saw the white tents in an open prairie covered with grass and bordered by fine timber. This little opening, amid forest-clad mountains and grand snow peaks, furnished a camping place, the wild beauty of which I have seldom seen equaled." (Near Indian Ford Creek) R.S. Williamson and H.L. Abbott., 1855.*

*"Sisters was always beautiful, you could see those mountains." Becky Johnson (Mrs. Sam) 1998.*

The scenery and forests of the Sisters area impressed explorers Williamson and Abbot in 1855 as they continue to impress people today. This is the "sense of place" and the reason people come here and the reason people live here. The high desert sunny climate rounds it out to make this area a perfect habitat for people. Driving for pleasure to view this scenery is the number one recreational use. People want to build their homes as close to the mountains as they can afford and each with the design criteria to have a view of the Three Sisters peaks.

**Sense of Place** Sense of place is "what begins as undifferentiated space becomes place when we endow it with value" (Tuan 1977) or the collection of meanings, beliefs, symbols, values, and feelings that individuals or groups associate with a locality. "One of the great and largely unmet challenges associated with ecosystem management is treating people as a rightful part of ecosystems. In many ecosystem models, despite occasional rhetoric to the contrary, there is still a tendency to treat people as autonomous individual agents outside the ecosystem, at best a source of values to be incorporated into decisions, at worst, agents of catastrophic disturbance of an otherwise smoothly running system" (Williams and Stewart 1998).

### *Historic Landscape Character*

1920's *"The woods were very open. All you could see were the stems of those great big pines, they called them "yellow bellies". And there wasn't a lot of undergrowth. So those forests were open and wonderful and you could see through them." Becky Johnson (Mrs. Sam) 1998.*

Forests dominated the historic character of the landscape as they do today. In the past, ponderosa pine plant associations appeared predominantly open and park-like with grassy forest floors. Small, sunny openings typically contained clusters of young pines. The orange trunks of the large pines formed the dominant visual component. From a distance, the forest canopy appeared coarse-grained and somewhat uniform. Small openings resulting from fires, disease, or insect damage were typical. The effects of low intensity fires were often visible in the form of fire scars, blackened boles and red needles on lower tree branches.

Mixed conifer plant associations were more visually diverse than the ponderosa pine forest areas. Different species of trees formed a variety of textures and shades of green in the forested canopy. Up close, these forests appeared to have multiple heights and ages of vegetation. Large, orange-trunked ponderosa were still a common visual component in these areas joined by the large gray trunks of other species. From a distance, the canopy appeared dense with a variety of textural and color diversity. Natural disturbance agents such as fires, insects, and disease caused some openings in the canopy.

The higher elevation plant associations such as hemlock and subalpine fir, appeared shorter and stouter than the lower elevation species. Vegetation at the higher elevations bends and conforms to the wind. Grassy meadows and high alpine lakes combine to form pristine settings with expansive views across the forested land below. Rugged, rocky peaks, usually covered in white, form the uppermost edges of the watershed.

Bands of brighter colored, dense riparian vegetation flowed throughout the watershed. Riparian vegetation followed creek corridors and dominated large wetlands.

### ***Current Conditions***

*"The view is more important now than it ever used to be. Nobody cared much about a view. We just went outdoors if we wanted to look at the mountains. Now you've got to have a clear shot so you can see them. So views are important." Jess Edgington 1998.*

*"They (the Forest Service) talked about logging Black Butte from time to time. And Phil Dahl (timber industry) said, 'Hell we're idiots if we do that, because no matter what you do you're going to get blamed and on top of that Black Butte will look like a striped ape's behind. And there's nothing that says we have to bid on it.' And nobody did. And that was something they decided ahead of time. They just didn't want Black Butte disfigured." Becky Johnson (Mrs. Sam) 1998.*

People who come here to recreate or live want to see and enjoy a natural environment. For the most part their expectations are met. However, fire exclusion, logging, recreational pressures, and development have changed scenic conditions and degraded the integrity of people's expected experience. People's expectations of what is "natural" often does not include very natural disturbance factors, which play an important role in forest ecosystems such as fire, floods, insects and disease. Many hold an idealized view of nature where forests are mature, tidy, smoke-free, and unchanging and streams are gentle.

Fire exclusion has contributed to pine forests that are less open and more dense with brush. The effects of periodic low intensity fires such as blackened tree boles, red needles, and smoke which clouds mountain views have become less common and people often react to these visual results of prescribed fires as "unnatural" and "ugly". With an increased effort to help people understand the long term benefits of prescribed fire, tolerance is slowly increasing with residents, but visitors and newcomers often do not understand or accept the role of fire as beneficial or natural.

Efforts to reduce fuels around homes in the forest/urban interface will bring people face to face with more open, forest stands with fewer trees and less brush in their backyard. Awareness of the risk of wildfires is making people more tolerant of these changes for the sake of defensible space and home protection.

Past timber harvest has affected scenic condition by removing large trees and creating openings with clearcuts or shelterwoods. Many old timber units are highly visible close up and far away. Winter snows accentuate the unnatural shape and hard edges of old timber units. Many people hate clearcuts. Up close these units appear green and vigorous with young even-aged ponderosa pine plantations. But because of regular spacing and lack of structure and diversity, plantations often look more like tree farms rather than people's vision of a "natural" forest. Roads, soil disturbance, and areas of non-native weedy plants are also often associated with plantations.

Large trees hold tremendous value with the public. People expect to see big trees in a forest. Early selective logging and later more intensive harvests have concentrated on the removal of valuable old growth pine. People now often react strongly to suggestions of cutting larger trees for any reason. There is a lack of trust that sound biological reasons exist for cutting trees and a fear that the timber targets may drive forest management. This District has been in court and in the newspapers because of people's concerns about the visual effects of clearcuts and cutting big trees. Big trees are now relatively rare on the landscape compared to historic levels and often are the first to die in overstocked stands where they compete for light and moisture.

Visual changes in higher elevation mixed conifer forests and lodgepole forests are more subtle, but similar to those in lower elevation forests. The disturbing visual effects of large-scale mortality such as is seen on Santiam Pass is found in a very small part of this watershed area. Mortality and high intensity fires are due in lodgepole forests because of natural cycles and may occur in the near future.

People have altered streams in the area for many years. The behavior of free flowing natural streams which flood, deposit log jams and debris, and meander across the landscape is not considered desirable by many living near floodprone areas. Because of the long legacy of ranching and agriculture in this area, many people are used to the look of managed pastures and enjoy seeing grazing cattle and horses as a part of our western heritage. Some people find ungrazed, healthy riparian areas "messy looking" or believe riparian vegetation "steals water from the creek". Others living next to streams remove riparian vegetation to enhance views of the water. Riparian areas are popular places to recreate. Concentrated use along some streams and lakes has trampled vegetation, compacted soils and degraded scenic quality.

By helping people understand the role of disturbance agents in the ecosystem we can realize the long term benefits of managing landscapes for an "ecological aesthetic". This means looking beyond just what is pretty from the road, to include management which preserves the integrity, stability, and function of the ecosystem. Ecological beauty may sometimes look messy, but it will be more sustainable.

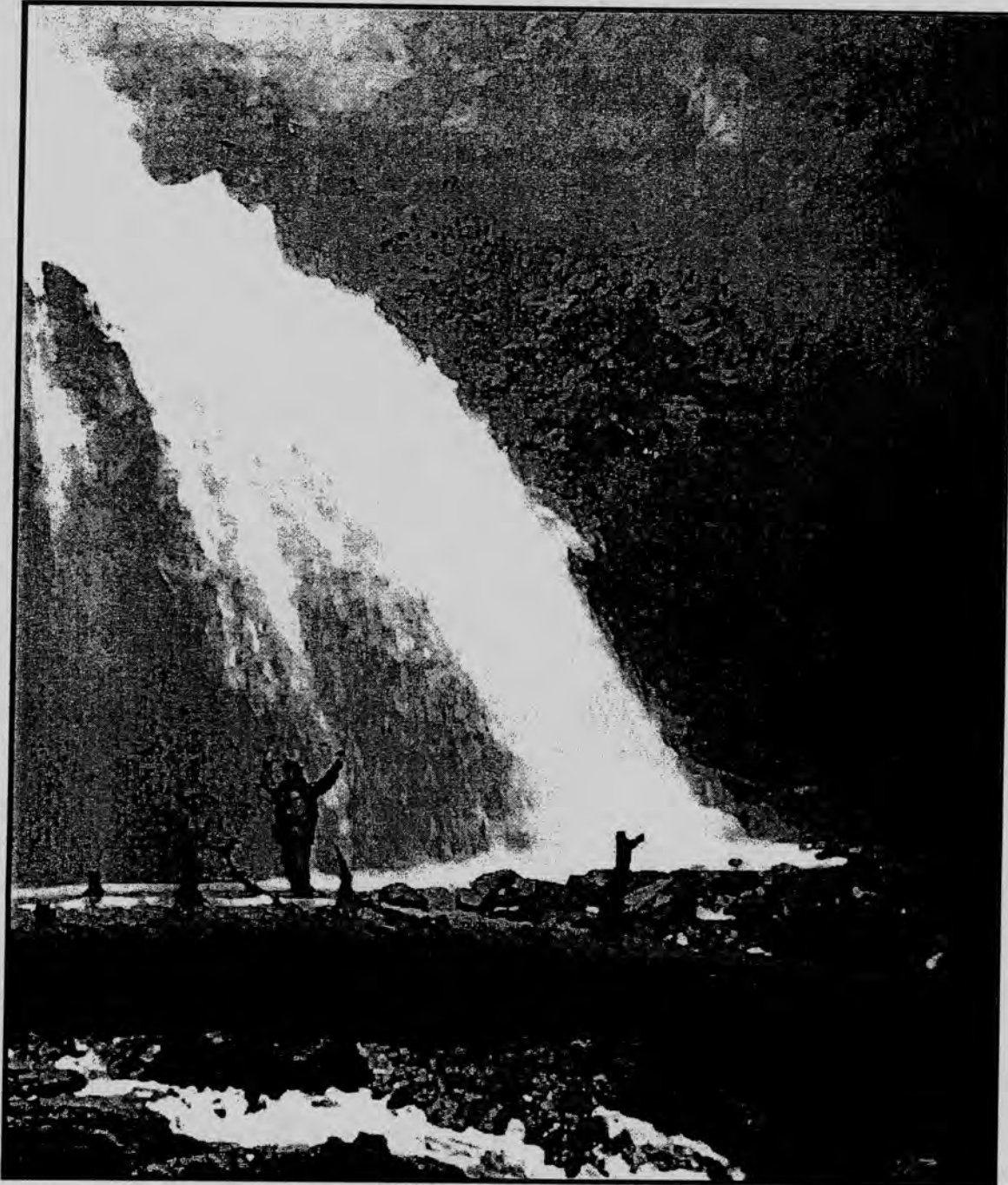
#### **TRENDS:**

- ◆ Scenery has grown in importance as part of the "Sense of Place" of Sisters.
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- ◆ Scenic quality has been degraded by fire exclusion, logging, increased use, and development.
- ◆ Many timber sale units are highly visible and look unnatural.
- ◆ People expect to see big trees.
- ◆ Natural riparian areas and streams may look "messy" to some people because of a legacy of managed pastures and alterations of streams.
- ◆ Many people do not understand or accept the visual effects of disturbance agents such as fire or floods.
- ◆ There is a trend in scenery management to manage for an "ecological aesthetic" that includes the role of natural processes, instead of just making things look pretty from the road.

# **The Sisters Watershed Fest Project**

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**Sisters Ranger District, Deschutes National Forest, Oregon**



**Final Report to the  
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## Interviews and Photos



Courtesy of City of Sisters

1904. "Sam's father came up into Oregon. When he saw the pine timber out in the Sisters country he said 'This has to be the finest pine timber in the whole wide world and this is where we should build a sawmill if we're ever going to have one, but mostly buy and sell this timber'."

Becky (Mrs. Sam) Johnson



Courtesy of City of Sisters

### The Sisters Coronet Band

"Those were the days when it was advertised that settlers should come to Oregon and make a claim for land. Nobody told them they couldn't raise anything in this dry desert country."

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## A Sisters original

By John Hayes

Homer Shaw and his family arrived in Sisters in 1919, traveling from the small Washington town of Revere. Five-year-old Homer made the trip on his pony.

"That was the year of the blue snow," says Homer.

A volcano erupted in the South Pacific, spewing tons of ash into the atmosphere. The volcanic debris found its way into the weather pattern of the Pacific Northwest, covering Sisters with fluffy blue stuff.

Homer's memories of his nearly 79 years in Sisters tell the story of a lively town and active residents. In the 1920s, Sisters area musicians got together and formed an orchestra. They put on concerts beneath the shelter of a simple bandstand, which stood in the area of the present Mountain Supply building on Hood Avenue.

Homer also recalls with great clarity the horse races that were held in town during the 1930s.

"The young fellows in the area would bring their horses into town on Sunday afternoons when the weather was nice," he recalled.

The shy smile and the twinkle in his eye make it apparent that Homer's fondness for the races was born of participation.

"We would race up and down Cascade Street, which was a dirt road at the time," said Shaw. "The sheriff would have to come by and tell us to settle down. I'm afraid all that dust and noise tormented the elderly ladies who were sitting on their front porches."

Homer was heavily involved in sports as a youth, and engaged in practically every activity offered by the



Homer and Norma Shaw.

Photo by Sue Anderson

school. He twice entered the Golden Gloves boxing tournament, and even rodeoed for a time.

"I enjoyed it very much, until I got kicked in the head. That pretty much put an end to my rodeo career," Homer recalled.

Homer spent a portion of his teen-age years living at Woods Ranch, which was also a stage stop and post office. The prominent white barn and picturesque pond on the property are familiar sights to travelers along Highway 20. The ranch is known today as the Lazy Z.

During that time, the little town of Sisters became famous for a rather unusual reason.

"We were actually mentioned in 'Ripley's Believe It or Not' for having the only known jail that never housed a prisoner."

The tiny jail was constructed of two-by-six-foot boards. Town blacksmith Hardy Allen fashioned the door from spokes of old iron buggy wheels. It stood adjacent to the present Church of Christ building on Main Avenue.

"It was quite a jail," Homer recalled. "Kids used to play in it, and there was one old guy who kept his horses in there

during the winters."

Over the years, Homer has been an active participant in community affairs. He has served the town of Sisters as fire chief, police chief, mayor and city councilman. He is a member of the Sisters Rodeo Association's Board of Directors, and is the recipient of the prestigious Justin Boot Award, which honors outstanding rodeo committee members throughout the United States.

Homer and his wife Norma have seen Sisters change from a dusty logging town to a place where tourists dressed in shorts peer into shop windows. Recreational vehicles have replaced logging trucks as the major source of traffic on Cascade Avenue.

For the most part, the Shaws believe the changes have been positive.

"Fire and police services have certainly improved, and the town's western theme was a good idea," Homer said. "I think we've done better than a lot of other towns. My main concern regarding the future of Sisters is water quality and availability. When I was a youngster you could drink out of the irrigation ditch and be okay. We have good water here. I just hope it stays that way."



# Interviews reveal Sisters' past

By Maret Pajutee,

Sisters District Ecologist

Imagine what life in Sisters was like in the 1920s — few people, fewer cars, ice houses for refrigeration, riding to school on horses, lazy afternoons fishing the creek, a job in the woods or on the ranch.

This vision of the past is being vividly revealed through interviews for the Sisters Watershed History Fest.

Two local residents with amazing memories and stories to share are Jess Edgington and Georgia (Edgington) Gallagher.

Brother and sister, they grew up on a ranch two miles south of town on Squaw Creek.

Both have seen much of the world, but returned to Sisters, where their father homesteaded the Edgington Ranch.

Jess, a graduate of Oregon State University, traveled around the world in World War II, and came home to work in the local mills, run pack trains for the Forest Service, work in the woods, fight fire, run cattle, raise alfalfa and serve as postmaster of the Sisters Post Office.

An keen outdoorsman, Jess has many stories of traveling the high country. Interviewed, June 9, he recalled, "Sixty years ago today I was leading a pack trip over McArthur Rim in a snow storm... we were supposed to be there in two days and it took three days — we got stalled."

Discussing changes he's seen in the area's wildlife he observed, "There's been drastic changes all the way down; there's fewer deer, fewer coyote, fewer bobcats, practically no bear and the wolves are gone. I've seen two wolves in my time, in the 1930's."

He has seen changes in people's attitudes as well. "The town people never used to care much about what went on with extra things around here. Their interest was in logging and their jobs. They liked to fish and hunt, I know that. But as far as taking any care of Squaw Creek... that was just somebody else's concern."

"I think there's a vast amount of caring now. People see the potential of a stream going through town, a steady stream, not an off and on one," he said.

Jess understands the dilemma of finding more water for Squaw Creek as a person whose livelihood once depended on irrigation water for crops.

"The people here in Sisters came and they like it and they see it and they'd like to have water running through Squaw Creek all the time," he said. "But they'd like for the people who own the water rights to give it to them. Well the equitable way is for everybody to put an equal amount in. If the

farmer feels that he can, he could contribute a little bit but he wouldn't be compelled to contribute any more than I would be as a retired person."

His younger sister Georgia Gallagher, Sisters Rodeo Queen in 1944, left Sisters for a degree from Oregon State in nutrition, married, and lived in the midwest for years before returning home.

Georgia has vivid tales of life on the creek. Just going to school could be a life-threatening adventure.

"The bridge to the ranch got washed out on a fairly regular basis, whenever the creek was high... then Dad would put some logs across and he'd rope the logs together."

"One time we kids were going to school and walking the log," she recalled. "My sister fell off, but dad had a rope around her and pulled her in."

The challenges of melding irrigation practices and a living stream for fish have been a long struggle, she recounted.

"They didn't like stocking Squaw Creek because the fish all went out in the ditches," Gallagher said. "At one time they put in fish screens but they were always getting clogged up. It must have been clear back in the '20s; I can barely remember seeing some lying out beside the ditch that they'd tak-

en out."

Often tagging along to fish with her brothers, Georgia's early memories provide important documentation of past fish runs — now believed extinct in Squaw Creek — like the recently listed Bull trout.

"I know we talked about a Dolly, which would be a Bull Trout, up at the dam, in a big pool that just below the irrigation dam," Gallagher recalled. "We'd get all excited about trying to catch that Dolly because they were bigger fish and also they were inclined to eat the trout so we wanted to get him out of there."

When asked about her hopes for the future of Sisters Georgia shared her concerns.

"People ask me how do I like Sisters and the way it's grown and I say well if it's going to grow I think it's done pretty well so far," she said. "(I hope) that growth will slow up... it's not slowing, it's gaining speed."

"Preserve the atmosphere," she said. "You know, that's what has made Sisters successful is the kind of openness and the atmosphere."

*Learn more about the past and discuss the future with long time residents at "Old-timers Corner" from 10:30 a.m. to noon at the Sisters Watershed History Fest, June 27, at Sisters High School.*

# Sisters Area Timeline

(assembled by Jo Anne Heinzel & Vaunell Temple)

- 45,000,000 yrs ago Volcanic eruptions in the Cascade crest
- 36,000,000  
- 18,000,000 yrs ago Powerful eruptions blast huge volumes of ash into ancient skies. Widespread destruction. Remains of plants and animals become fossils.
- 17,000,000  
- 15,000,000 yrs ago Great lava floods. Flows dammed the ancestral Deschutes River below Round Butte Dam. Sediments form the Simtustus Formation.
- 9,000,000 yrs ago Violent volcanoes in Sisters area
- 8,000,000 yrs ago Castle Rock volcano ( Five Fingered Sentinal) - oldest land in Sisters country
- 4.5 - 2.5  
million yrs ago Violent earthquakes cause top of Cascades to break up and sink
- 2.5 million yrs ago First familiar landforms take shape: Green Ridge, Metolius River Canyon, Deschutes River Canyon, Lower Desert, Dry Canyon NE of Sisters.
- 400,000 yrs ago Abbott Butte glaciation
- 390,000 yrs ago Huge eruption at Tumalo Highlands
- 280,000 yrs ago First of six volcanoes erupt in Mt. Jefferson
- 130,000 yrs ago Jack Creek glaciation
- 100,000 yrs ago Broken Top and first of Three Sisters erupt. (North Sister) Three Fingered Jack and Mt. Washington begin to erupt, Middle Sister and South Sister erupt.
- 25,000 yrs ago Ice Age - ice sheets and glaciers carve deep canyons
- 10,000 yrs ago Glaciers retreat, land warms up
- 7,700 yrs ago Tenino and North Paiute Tribes used Metolius area:  
Mt. Jefferson for huckleberries  
Black Butte for roots, berries, nuts  
Green Ridge for hunting  
Metolius River for fishing
- 3,200 yrs ago Eruption of Sand Mountain
- 1,500 yrs ago Blue Lake fills a crater
- 1640-1870 Glaciers return and grow larger and longer during Little Ice-Age. Glaciers begin to retreat in 1950 leaving behind 14 moraine-dam lakes from South Sister to Mt. Jefferson
- July 6, 1825 Peter Skene Ogden of the Hudson Bay Co. camped by Squaw Creek two miles west of Squaw Flat. The next day he fed horses on meadows thought to be at Indian Ford.
- 1840's Explorers, Fremont and Abbot, encounter Indians along the Metolius
- Sept 23, 1855 Pacific Railroad survey company camps on Why-chus Creek (Squaw Creek)
- Sept. 28, 1865 Captain Charles La Follette and forty men from Company A, 1st Oregon Volunteer Infantry, establish a military camp at Camp Polk.

May 24, 1866	Camp Polk abandoned
1869-71	Diversion of water from Squaw Creek for use on individual farms
1870	Samuel Hindman and family, one of the first settlers in Central Oregon, establishes a homestead near the abandoned Camp Polk.
1870's	Fire suppression starts in forest area near early settlements.
1871	First recorded water rights in Central Oregon taken by Charles J. Hindman, who took water out of the Big Slough on Indian Ford Creek at Camp Polk.
1872-1895	Water rights from Squaw Creek are appropriated
May 18, 1875	Post office established at Hindman Ranch. At about the same time a Cemetery was started on the Ranch.
Mid 1880's	20 families settle in Sisters. Sheep and later cattle are driven through Sisters in the summer and early fall ( to and from grazing lands.)
1883	First school opens a couple of miles North of Sisters
1885	John and Mark Wilt clear forest land and secure the water rights on Pole Creek for their 320 acre homestead. The Wilts construct log cabins and barns using lumber from the Cox sawmill on Squaw Creek.
July 1888	Post Office at Camp Polk closes and moves to John J. Smith store located 3 miles South of Camp Polk. Post office named "Sisters."
1880's	Stanton Mill (near Graham Corral)
1889	First Squaw Creek Canal built by Sam Davis
1890	Cox Mill - run by water power (Ellis Edgington Ranch)
1890	One-room school house built (Sisters Pumphouse and Country Store location.)
1892	Oscar Maxwell builds the Maxwell ditch, drawing water from Squaw Creek to the Plainview View.
1893	Cascade Forest Reserve established
1895	The Squaw Creek Irrigation District organized
Before 1900	Ralph Towne, a Presbyterian minister drives to Sisters from his farm in Lower Bridge in a two-wheeled cart drawn by a pony every Sunday.
1900	2-room School built on present grade school sight. Later moved twice, now The Conklin House bed and breakfast
1900	Water rates are increased from 14 cents an acre foot to 35 cents.
July 10, 1901	Alex and Robert Smith plat the town of Sisters. Plat reads: "All lots (will be) 40 feet front by 114 feet and all blocks 140 feet square ...bisected east and west by alleys 12 feet wide. Streets (are) 80 feet wide..."
1902	Mill near Melvin Butte
1903	Cascade Range Forest Reserve Report

(Attempt to protect forest lands for the future)

- 1906 First mill in Plainview
- 1907 Plainview School, burned in 1973
- 1908 Deschutes National Forest established
- 1908 Mill near Lazy Z Ranch
- 1908 The Hardy Allen House, Main & Larch  
Hardy Allen's father, Albert, had been a soldier in Camp A at Camp Polk in 1865-66. He returned in 1868. Hardy Allen initially homesteaded along the Metolius. He moved to Sisters in 1905 and operated a blacksmith shop in Sisters and later worked on automobiles. The house, built on Main and Fir, was said to be one of the most attractive homes in town. In 1990 the house was saved from demolition and moved three blocks to 310 E. Main. It currently houses the shop known as "Nettie's Flowers." Remodeled in 1990, maintaining the original architectural style of the home, it is now recognized as an historic landmark.
- 1910 Mill in Sisters
- 1910 Fire lookout on Black Butte
- 1911 Court degree orders Squaw Creek Irrigation District to complete appropriations, build ditches, clear lands and put water on the lands by October 1, 1912.
- 1912 Mill at Indian Ford
- 1912 The Hotel Sisters is built. The Bend Bulletin reported on the plans for construction of a new hotel in Sisters: "A modern hotel that would be a credit to a town considerably larger than Sisters is being erected by John Dennis...it will be two stories in height...the dimensions are 64 x 38 feet and will contain 19 rooms with two additional bathrooms....There will be hot and cold water accessible to all rooms..."(April 10, 1912.)
- The Hotel was remodeled in 1930 after surviving two devastating fires in the 20s. From 1946 to 1974, the hotel was operated by Gertrude Smalley. It was then purchased by a group of Portland businessmen, giving it the name "Cosmic Cowboys", who used it only sporadically. In 1978, the Reed family of Sisters purchased it and leased the building to an antique dealer and a mountaineering store.
- In 1983 the hotel was extensively remodeled including new foundation, installing a heating system and completely rewiring and replumbing the building. The saloon was gutted and remodeled to look like the era of the turn of the century. The first floor remains a popular dining place. The upstairs provides private dining facilities with seven separate rooms that can seat groups from six to forty people.
- 1912 2-story building built to house 2 year High School and Grade School
- 1913 One-room school built on the William Wilt homestead
- 1914 First Annual Fair and Race Meet - a three day event with a horse racing program, agricultural exhibits including grains, melons, corn, tomatoes, and grasses. About 150 Warm Springs Indians participated (some winning) in horse races. At night Indian dances attracted large crowds. Music was provided by the Sisters cornet band

- and by the Bend Band.
- 1915 May Day celebration. A celebration by the Sisters Fair Association to promote cooperation between farmers and businessmen. Visitors from Bend arrived in 15 cars and reportedly enjoyed Sisters hospitality. "The women of Sisters served a very bounteous luncheon to about 200 people. The program included musical selections by the Bend band, speeches, a baseball game, and running events." The Bend Bulletin
- October 1915 Second annual Sisters Fair. The fair featured various exhibits, i.e. livestock, agricultural products, arts and crafts including bead work by Warm Springs Indians. Agricultural exhibits from the farm of Mr. and Mrs. Waldron of Cloverdale displayed 76 different products.
- May 13, 1916 Sisters stages a Race Meet. About 200 people attend to see many of the country's best horses compete in harness races.
- 1917 Settlers in the Squaw Creek Irrigation District vote \$175,000 in bonds to purchase the Long Hollow Ranch from the Black Butte Land and Livestock Company, including the water rights, ditches, and diversion works.
- 1919 New dam & head gate at Squaw Creek
- 1920 Flood destroys the 1919 dam
- 1920 Brook Trout introduced to Squaw Creek
- 1921 Log dam built
- 1923 Three Creeks Road built. Provides access to lake & recreation
- May 11, 1923 Devastating fire breaks out from an unattended garage. Loss of Sisters Drug Store and the Post Office. Fire destroys ten businesses and residences. Damage estimated at \$25,000. Records of the Squaw Creek Irrigation District were destroyed in the office fire.
- 1923 The Palace. After the 1923 fire destroyed the Sisters Drug Store and post office building, the owners, George and Grace Aitken moved a one-story building from another location to this site. In 1931, George Aitken made \$1500 improvements to the building. A second story was added for living quarters and storage. Later some of the rooms upstairs were rented.
- The first floor housed the drug store, soda fountain, and the post office. The marble top soda fountain was purchased from a Portland saloon in 1917. George Aitken made his own ice cream. " During the winter, George obtained ice from nearby ponds and stored the ice for summer use in a building that had been specially insulated with sawdust." - Georgia Gallagher. The ice cream soon became famous for its quality.
- In 1974 the building then known as the Sisters Drug company, was leased by pharmacist Frank Kristovich and his wife Penny. The store sold a variety of goods and maintained the historic soda fountain. In 1987, the Sisters Drug Company was leased to a new owner and renamed " The Palace. Ice cream is served to this day from the old soda fountain and marble counter top.

- Sept. 11, 1924 Fire starts in a defective flue in the Gist Hotel and spreads quickly. "Half of Pioneer Town is Leveled by Flames" The Bend Bulletin  
Fire fought by every man in the community Efforts hampered by the lack of fire fighting equipment. Estimated damage, \$25,000.
- 1928 Camp Polk - Spoo Mill (a.k.a.M.G. Hitchcock Mill)
- 1930 Seventh-Day Adventists began, closed in 1960's
- 1934 Mill in Sundown Ranch
- 1937 Separate Sisters High School built on location of present Administration Offices
- 1939 Jan. 27th, Sisters library opens as a branch of the Deschutes County Library. Books in the library include donations by Sisters residents. Library expands in 1949 when Leonard Lundgren donates his old office and volunteers attached the office to the original building. In 1980 library building is moved to Spruce Street and is renovated.
- 1939 Sisters City Park created in Dec. 1939 as a State of Oregon park.
- 1940 Sisters first motel, Sisters Motor Lodge opens.
- 1940 The first annual Sisters Rodeo held at the Creighton place near the Sisters airport.
- 1940s (early) The Church of Christ purchased the Presbyterian Church building.
- 1946 Sisters becomes and incorporated City
- 1946 Brooks-Scanlon moves 37 houses including a schoolhouse and store from Brooks-Scanlon Bull Springs logging camp to its present site west of Sisters THE PINES
- 1950 Black Butte School built; a one room school house with an enrollment of 13
- 1951 Artificial propagation of Steelhead in Squaw Creek
- 1951 Hitchcock Mill sold to Dant and Russell
- 1952 Dant and Russell mill closed
- 1953 Estimated 1,000 Steelhead spawn in Squaw Creek
- 1953 Dant & Russell mill purchased by Leonard Lundgren and reopened
- 1954 New Sisters grade school built to replace 1912 structure
- 1957 First hatchery reared Steelhead adults return
- 1958 Pelton dam built (Deschutes River)
- 1958 Sisters Baptist Church conducts services in a building located at Main and Elm.
- 1958 The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints starts meeting in the homes of members who live in The Pines, (Brooks-Scanlon's old logging camp.)
- 1963 St. Edward's Catholic Church constructed on land donated by Mr. and Mrs. Rex Trowbridge.
- 1964 Major flood - flooded Sisters, took out highway bridge

- 1964 Round Butte dam built (Deschutes River)
- 1967 Last Steelhead & Chinook seen in Squaw Creek
- 1968 High School closes, students go to Redmond High
- 1971 The Episcopal Church of the Transfiguration members first meet at the old Sisters High School twice a month.
- 1975 First annual quilt show in Sisters. Jean Wells and Cathi Howells exhibit 11 quilts.
- 1975 The Lutheran church begins with an experimental ministry at the home on Pastor Ylvisaker on Fir and Main
- 1978 Sisters ordinance requires the 1880s style store fronts
- 1979 Commercial development includes: the Three Winds Shopping Center which included a supermarket and restaurant, and the Gallery Annex which included ten small stores.
- 1979 New Branch for members of the Assembly of God for the Trinity Christian Center established in sisters. Meet in school rooms.
- 1980 New fire station constructed.
- 1980 Citizen's planning advisory committee proposes the idea of a city park (Village Green) across the street from the new fire station. Work on the park began in 1983.
- 1981 New construction includes: 5,000 square foot Reed Bros. Realty office, 4,000 square feet Miller and Poole building, and a new post office.
- 1983 Construction includes: City Center retail building, Phase II of the Town square project, and Barclay Square.
- Jan 27, 1989 Construction of the new library starts on library's 50th birthday. In 1990, grade school students form a book brigade, passing thousands of books from hand to hand from the old library to the new one next door.
- 1990 Cascade Community Church members began meeting at the Sisters residents homes and later in the Elementary School
- 1992 New High School opens
- 1990(mid) Office space construction including the Arthur Pratt building ( Pine St.) and the Main Street office building.
- 1997 Three Sisters Fellowship formed
- 1997 Seventh Day Adventist Church re-opens
- 1998 Cascade Community Church merged with Sisters Baptist to become Sisters Community Church
- 1998 Sisters Sewer vote passes
- 1998 Construction starts on Pine Meadow Ranch Development

## Sisters Watershed History Fest/Oral Interview Quotes

Jess Edgington

transcribed from tape by Maret Pajutee

June 9, 1998

Jess Edgington was born in Sisters in 1918. His father Ellis Edgington homesteaded in Bull Ridge near Plainview and later traded that land for a ranch on Squaw Creek. His parents met in Plainview where his mother was a school teacher in 1914. Jess finished Sisters High School in 1936, in a class of six. He spent 4 years at Oregon State studying animal husbandry and range management, planning to come home to the ranch and apply it. But in 1942 the war broke out and he spent 3 years in the China/Burma/Indian Theater in a veterinary company (The 13th Mountain Medical Battalion). He went around the world. When he returned he went back to the ranch, raised cattle, worked for the Forest Service, managed timber on the Ranch, was a packer, and worked for the Postal Service for 17 years as Postmaster. His sister Georgia Gallagher was also interviewed for this project. He lives with his friend Ali in Sisters.

### *Memories of June 9, 1938*

I remember 60 years ago today I was leading a pack trip with 8-9 horses and 4 passengers traveling over McArthur Rim in a snow storm. The snow was so deep there that it obliterated the road and you couldn't tell where we were going because of the snowfall. There were 6-8 feet deep holes around the trees and we had to take care to keep the horses out of them. But we finally ended up at the Tumalo Creek Ditch Cabin, up there near Broken Top Crater. They were working the ditch then, just barely. People had gone in there and they had a big pot of beans on. We ate their beans! Its always been an important date in my mind because we were supposed to be there in 2 days and it took 3 days - we got stalled.

### *Forest Service to Postal Service*

I was working in the meantime for the Forest Service. Jerry Benson was my immediate boss for a while. Earlier I usually just worked for the Ranger. There weren't very many people working for the Forest Service then. I took some of the personnel up to Carl Lake in 1963 horseback, coming out we got in a big storm and got wet and soaked, when I got home I ended up with pneumonia. Had difficulty getting out of the hospital. That's when I had to change. I left the ranch and worked for the Postal Service for seventeen years. And after that I kept managing what timber we had left. I'd started earlier to break the place up into homesites- we had 1200 acres starting out. I bought it from Dad in 1964.



*Where are your favorite places around Sisters?*

Well it doesn't matter as long as you're in the high mountains. I've requested my ashes be deposited at Honey Lake, where I spent my honeymoon, on the west side of the South Sister. We came down James Creek through the Indian Holes. Its the most beautiful spot in the world. The elk were laying in the meadow and Separation Creek runs through there.

*What are your favorite creeks or lakes around Sisters?*

Well the Metolius River was my favorite for years. With the exception that Squaw Creek has always been my backdoor spot. That's where I learned to fish and where I started flyfishing. Now I can't get to any of them because I can't stand up well enough to keep from falling in the creek. I have to get the picture's out now and remember.

*Observations about Squaw Creek*

There are several important points about Squaw Creek that ought to be noted. There's the high spring period when there's winter snow runoff. Then there's the May-June period when the creek is so muddy that a fish couldn't see to bite anything. Then there's the low period in August- September, when you probably don't have water running through Sisters unless you have a good year, like we've had the past 2-3 years. Its hard to say what it will be because it varies. The ice jams created some of the high water, and the other high water was in spring.

I remember particularly one session of high water, We had our bridge washed out about 5 different times over the years. One of the years we had a log across and we were going to school. Dad was out helping us across and for safety's sake he put a rope around each one of us. So my sister Jean got out there in the middle and fell in. He just let her float down the creek and pulled her in to shore and sent her into the house to get warm. That creek is very cold.

There's one thing about the creek, I'd like to mention. You said you'd like to know about the ebb and flow of it. Soap Creek used to have a beautiful fall where it comes into Squaw Creek. Next time I went up there I couldn't find that fall, I couldn't figure out what in the world had happened. That thing had backed up against a dam and filled it with cinder and rock and everything else till it was overflowing, about 12 feet I suppose. It was a natural occurrence. Later, something come along and undermined it and let Soap Creek wash out that material that had closed it.

That was another color of the water- soapy. Soap Creek was soapy. And Squaw Creek was muddy and Park Creek was muddy depending on time of year and what they were running through up there (the layers of earth the creek ran thorough). Now you don't see it.

*What else do you remember about your times on Squaw Creek?*

I fished a little. I took a bath in that creek in November. I can justify the statement that's its cold. You could let your Ivory Soap float down the creek a ways then run and get it and wash off and get out.

Then we used to build various dams. We ran water to Plainview, we had a Ranch over there. Each year you've got to do certain amount of work on your dams and some years they're clear gone. And our bridges were washed out during the same margin of time.. I'd guess 5 times over 1918-60 (~40 years) where we had to build a bridge every once in a while

*How has the creek has changed?*

There's less water-I still don't know why. I was going to say there's more water taken out now maybe, but I doubt that. You have the record that I have (irrigation district water rights list).

*Memories of Floods*

I haven't seen one since 1964. Somebody around here might have seen something that seemed high to them but it wasn't high as they get. After we moved from the ranch , around 1960, the bridge we crossed on was 12 feet above the creek and 4-5 feet above the bank. That year the ice jammed someplace and it came down the creek, picking it up as it came. It piled up against that bridge till it was clear up over the top of a car on top of that bridge.

There haven't been big floods like those in a long time. Maybe because the creek isn't running the same as it used to. It doesn't run through those cuts up there that created all the mud and the sludge. I think its because its melted down below those.

*Memories of Winters, was there more snow in the past?*

I think you're truly correct on that. Probably clear back to about 1918 was a winter of big snow. Horses froze to death. They called it 4 feet of snow locally, half a mile upstream it was deeper.

*Early Irrigation- The Snow Creek Irrigation District-1906*

They kind of pulled a shenanigan on that creek that comes down into Squaw Creek- Snow Creek. Snow Creek originally went into Squaw Creek. They went up there and sheared it over and sent it into the meadow there at Three Creek. . The year was probably around 1906. That was the Snow Creek Irrigation District that did that and my grandmother was part of it and my dad was part of it and probably a few others. They wanted the water for irrigation for their ranch...it was a big place. Its being subdivided now. It's where those viewpoints are on the Bend road.

### *More on Irrigation- water availability*

1912 water rights were not worth a hoot. 1902's no good. We used to run 1902, and 1903 and 1904 out to Plainview when the creek was high, you could run some then, but after July you don't get that, its not there anymore. So the only people getting their water were from the 1880-1900 dates.

*(And people with rights after 1900 often didn't get their water rights)* That's why you saw those were vacant spots all out through Plainview and anyplace you want to look around the country here where people tried to make a living and couldn't and had to give it up.

### *Concerns about the future of Squaw Creek.*

I don't know how much capability our group (*Friends of Squaw Creek*) has to get control of water. In my opinion, the best way for us to get water is drill a well and pump it into the creek.

### *Hopes for the future of Squaw Creek? Advice?*

All you can do is say, if you can drill a well or buy someone's water right off the ranch. It takes alot of money to do it. It brings a point in mind that is separate from the farming situation. The people here in Sisters came and they like it and they see it and they'd like to have water running through Squaw Creek all the time. But they'd like for the people who own the water rights to give it to them. Well the equitable way is for everybody to put an equal amount in. If the farmer feels that he can , he could contribute a little bit but he wouldn't be compelled to contribute anymore than I would be as a retired person. I'd like to see Squaw Creek run.

### *Early memories of Three Creek Lake*

In 1934, I camped up there with a cousin on the 4th of July and there was nobody up there. The road was closed but we took the horses. The meadow before you

come to the spillway of the outlet had some green grass on it , not much and a little piddly bit of water running. Anyway we camped there. The lake wasn't very good for us, so we always fished the creek. The lake was hard to reach out and get to it and it possibly was even frozen over then, I don't know. That creek running out of Little Three Creek lake used to run fish. I think they were stocked there. I was fishing up there where there was quite a little drop off into the creek. I caught my hook up in the top of a tree up there on the bank and I was up there digging around trying to save my tackle and I fell into that creek bottom. I don't know whether I broke something or not but I had to walk all the way back to where our camp was which seemed like a lot of miles then. But I got an old tree limb and made a crutch out of it. It worked out all right.

The water that ran from Little Three Creeks to the big lake ran in a ditch that was built there. Otherwise I suppose that overflow ran on down into Squaw Creek someplace. Its a little bit hard to figure that in my mind. Maybe it worked over into the Jackpine draw area there. Its all supposition.

#### *Memories about fishing on Squaw Creek*

We fished alot but we didn't catch much.. I suppose 30-40 was the most I ever caught in those days.. Squaw Creek didn't have big fish in it.

The fish that are in there that I know of were native rainbow and they were small. I don't know why. Except that it was cold water and not very much feed in it.

And we had a few Bull Trout or Dolly Varden as we called them then. We used to catch small ones. Most of the time the dam (irrigation dam on Squaw Creek) stopped them.. That's where I've seen them. I remember 2 big one that cleaned all the fish out between what was then the Cloverdale dam, which had a chute they had to go over to get up and I don't think they ever got up.. We caught one of them. We didn't see them often but we'd only be on the creek 4 months out of the year. You've got that high period when you can't fish and its dangerous to be there anyway. Then you've got the muddy stretch when they can't see to eat. Then you've got July and August and September when its reasonably good. So there's lots of fish in there that I don't know about.

I remember a steelhead that Louie Luckenbill spotted and he said "You got a spear?" and I said "I got one over at the house". So we went over and got it and he speared a big steelhead. So that shows you... that was in 1944. Right above the bridge that goes in to Frisbee's house, near our Ranch. I got arrested there when I was 13 for fishing without a license.. They took my pole away and said

they' give it back when I got the license... and I felt pretty small. It was easier than getting fined.

There were a few white fish in it and a few eastern brook. I always thought that the eastern brook probably came down over Squaw Creek falls and came from Park Creek where they stocked a few of them in the early times. I saw a Bullhead in it one time. You don't expect a Bullhead in Squaw Creek, that's entirely out of reason. I think he came up out of Squaw Creek Irrigation Pond. I think they probably put some in it. I don't deny that there could be some big fish in Squaw Creek coming up from that pond. I think that's a possibility. So if somebody says I don't know what I'm talking about why they may be right from the standpoint that I didn't ever catch up with them.

Its probably entirely true that the steelhead spawned at Sisters City Park. There was a station down at Camp Polk where they took steelhead eggs for a number of years. That I knew about.

Squaw Creek's never been a fishing concern to anybody really. We , the kids in town, probably used it more than any grown ups because it didn't produce enough to when you could drive to the Metolius or lower Squaw Creek. We used to go to lower Squaw Creek down where it goes into the Deschutes- that was a little bit more exciting because there was more variety down there. Fish came up out of the Deschutes. *What kind of fish did you catch down there?* There were occasional white fish and occasional Redsides. I don't know if a Redside and a Redband are the same or not. I suspect that they're the same. Redband makes it sound kind of special and they are. They're the prettiest little things you ever saw.

### *Memories of hunting and deer*

We hunted a little bit. I remember killing a nice buck on main Squaw Creek up there above the falls. You used to be able to drive in to the creek. We used to drive to the creek there other times and hike into Green Lake and fish and hunt and come out the same day. Across the meadows, up near Red Meadow you hit the trail that goes over the pass into Green Lake. Otherwise we weren't very big on hunting. About the time we wanted to hunt we had to hay up or do something else, so we hunted when we could.

I wanted to talk to you about the deer population. I don't know if it means anything or not. Here around Sisters in town they've probably got more deer than they ever had. But you can drive all day through the mountains in the wooded area west of Sisters and never see a deer. I think there's either less deer or they've migrated to the alfalfa fields, I don't know which it is. I know in 1952

I had so many deer on the ranch up there that I built a deer fence around 260 acres. I walked out in the alfalfa patch one day and I counted 80 deer in it and I said to myself "If there's 80 in here there's probably 160 out outside on the edge waiting". That's when I decided to build a fence, took me a year to build that thing.

But that was the point I wanted to make. We've have a spot up there by the Editors House (Eric Dolson's House) that we called "Mule Valley" and there used to be lots of deer in there, specially in early fall. You'd find all kinds of deer in there. I remember one year, it didn't happen often, but we needed a little meat. It was in November, out of season, it was starting to be winter. We took horses, the hired man, a fellow from Burns that was working for Dad at the time. We run into a bunch of deer, just running. And he was on a feisty little horse that wouldn't do anything but jump up and down and sideways and he hauled off and shoot that deer on the run and shouted "I think I got him" and he did. I couldn't even have held onto the gun let alone shoot it.

#### *Changes in wildlife ?- species that have decreased?*

There have been drastic changes all the way down. I listed what I thought. There's fewer deer, fewer coyote, fewer cougar, fewer bobcats, practically no bear, and the wolves are gone. I've seen 2 wolves in my time, in the 1930's. Probably about 1932, up toward Pickup I saw one and I saw one on Quinn meadows (near Elk Lake) in 1937. Well no I saw another one! And that was interesting because no other animal chases a deer like a wolf does. He just follows them along, maybe a quarter mile behind, but he's right there. I saw that deer come with its tongue hanging out, panting and running and I watched him a while and here come the wolf, just following along. I found out later he'd gone north of town here, I don't know where he caught up with him.

*So were there wolves's here?* Yeah, there were never any wild events. There were more bear here than wolves. Georgia probably told you about our bear hunt? No?

*The Bear hunt Story* We went up Squaw Creek almost to where the bridge is now, there was no track or trail in there except the deer trails. We came upon fresh bear sign down below in that flat area (*just below where the bridge is now*). He had crossed the creek and we had a big old dog with us, a big rough dog, he was a stalker. He got the scent of that bear and took out after him and I couldn't keep up with him. Pretty soon I heard him tackle the bear. He let out a great whoop and all the noises that a dog will make tackling something. The next minute I heard him let out a yelp in the other direction.

When I finally caught up with him he was laying knocked out , unconscious but his legs were just a traveling as fast just as fast as he could go. He was laying on his side. The old bear had knocked him just one, knocked the whey out of him. I got the dog up and administered First Aid to him and then set him on the track again, thought catch up with him. I was carrying an old 34 Krag, pretty much big as a cannon, I couldn't do much with it, but I thought maybe I could shoot a bear. Finally found out the dog was not on the bears track, he was on the road to home as fast as he could go. He'd had enough.

### *Concerns about our fish and wildlife*

Well I wonder, what their real plan is for Squaw Creek. I've been curious about it. In those days we thought they should stock the creek, which they did not do. They wouldn't stock it because the irrigators wouldn't put a screen in their ditches. I can understand that. I can remember the screens laying out on the side of ditch channels. So we haven't had anything but, I call them, wild trout. I don't know how wild they are.

I don't know if they were ever stocked when they put those screens in at first, because that's been 80 years ago I suppose, somewhere like that. They never did use them, I never did see them working. I think it was a matter of the game commission refusing to let their stock run out into the fields and perish there.

### *The Cattle Business in Sisters Country*

After the war, I went into business with dad, after a fashion. We kind of had to start over again with cattle. We had what was called the Bull Springs Cattle Association, under lease from Brooks Scanlon... the township area from Sisters to Tumalo. But that petered out. This is not a cow country here. We'd be fine if there was only 2-3 people trying to operate.. But the Forest Service has never been pleased with our cattle operation in this country...Good reason for it. I can understand it better now than I could then.

### *How has Town changed?*

The town people never used to care much about what went on with extra things around here. Their interest was in logging and their jobs. They liked to fish and hunt, I know that. But as far as taking any care of Squaw Creek or anything like that, that's was just somebody else's concern.

I think there's a vast amount of caring now. People that are here and see the potential of a stream going through town, a steady stream, not an off and on one.

### *Concerns about what's going to happen in the future in town?*

Why worry? I assume that there will be more homes built in the space that's made available (*by the sewer*). But that's quite a while in the future I think. I still think you're going to keep pride in ownership. And you've got all of outdoors here that is important the mountains.

### *Forests-The old Wilson Mill on Pole Creek*

The book that Tillie Wilson wrote would give you some information on it. Our old home up there (*Edgington Ranch*) originally had an old sawmill (*The Cox Mill*), the first sawmill in the area, a water powered mill. And when that quit operating Wilson bought the machinery and moved it over to Pole Creek. And I think you'll find in that water adjudication paper that he filed on 20 acres of water, which is what Cox filed on at the ranch there for water power. It was actually a transfer, they used the old machinery and got an equal amount of water out of Pole Creek.

(*Looking at pictures of old wooden wheels made out of tree rounds*) And here are some pictures of something I don't tell people about, you can't move it but its still up there and you can see what they were logging with. Its really interesting. The wheels were cuts from logs. They had a metal axle of course. There was so much weight on one of these wheels that it just curled that metal up. They hauled logs in out of the woods with that, horse drawn. I don't know what else was involved with it whether there were rear wheels on the thing or not. Its part of the early history and I always felt it ought to be known about or observed. I don't suppose that mill ran very long. I know the story used to be that they'd put a log on the carriage and start it going and then they'd go home for lunch and come back and take that board out. There were small mills all over the country.

*Jess gives directions on tape to Mill site*

### *Have you worked in the Forests?*

Yeah, I worked in the mills too. They were doing sustained yield management, no clear cuts that I knew of. Charlie Morris told me later they'd been clearcutting for years but I didn't know it. I worked 2 different years in the mills around 1936. I worked for Ed Spoo's Mill and I worked for Morris Hitchcock's Mill. I was an Edgerman. He takes the slab that was cut off the log and judges what kind of board can be made out of it. You've got a variety of saws in front of you on a long extended handle. You can try to make clear lumber and common, whatever you think is the best. I didn't always know that much about lumber, but I think I learned. I worked for Chapman who was a District Ranger during



the summers around 1935, when I was a Junior in high school. I worked on Fire Crew on some of the fires. The main one I remember was on that Two Spring Trail in the Metolius. I worked some carrying a load of bread on the Williamson Mountain Fire. Then we did pruning and thinning, those were winter time jobs when we went out with crews of 15 people. Some of the fallers cut down snags.

I wasn't so concerned about clearcuts back then because we had lots of trees and we didn't visualize a clear-cut for heavens sake. We knew that they did it over there on the forest on the westside. But that was bad to do it over here. I've since been able to understand why they need to in cases, when you see all the dead timber down and all the beetle kill and all that. But I still don't like to see it when it doesn't have to be done.

I like that sustained yield. You can drive out through alot of the forest here now and see the trees that were left and they're beautiful.

### *Favorite Forest Areas?*

Ali and I went up the McKenzie Highway the day before yesterday. And took the first road to the left (1028?) and there's some of the prettiest mature yellow bellies in the country in there yet. There's not a sustained field of them, they're scattered, but they're beautiful. That's what we had when we were on the ranch on that piece of property Johnson's had, just solid pine, go from one pine to the next and never be seen practically. The big pine are still up there.

### *Concerns about the Forest*

I could take a jab at the Forest Service here on clearcuts. I wrote them a letter a long time ago when we were talking about the effect of logging and where should the boundaries be. Georgia and I together worked from Soap Creek clear thorough to Black Crater. At that particular time I don't think there were very many clearcuts on it. And I told them I didn't think there should be any clearcuts on it because its just going to change its appearance. And there's a beautiful little lake up there in the hole in the middle of that.

I don't like to see a clear-cut because I know how many years it took to make a tree 6 inches on the stump. And its cut down and bulldozed and put in a burning pile. I don't know if the ones that are planted are going to be any better or as good and its going to be that many more years before they'll be big enough to fill up that vacant spot.

The view is more important now than it ever used to be. Nobody cared much about a view. We just went outdoors if we wanted to look at the mountains.

Now you've got to have a clear shot so you can see them. So views are important.

*I heard that some Warm Springs Indians camped at your ranch and left a little kid there while they went up berry picking?*

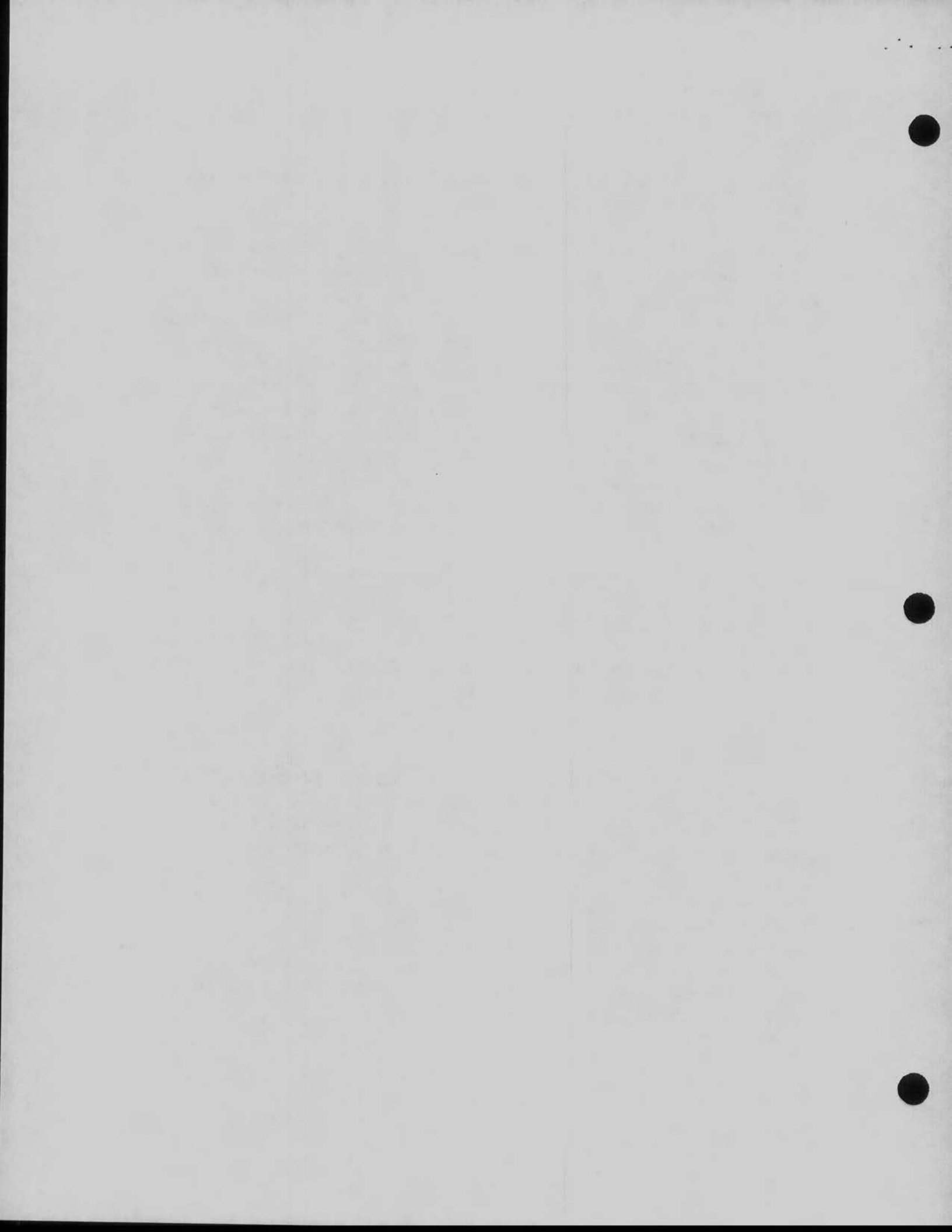
That little gal.... "I want my mamma..". Dad knew the Indians pretty well. This family came, they were going up to Santiam, to the Big Lake area for berries. I think he had been there before and worked some up at the ranch. The Indians have told us that, that ranch was part of their heritage, in the meadow there, that was really part of what should have been part of the reservation. Anyway, they came through and left that cute little gal, she was just a little babe, about 3 maybe. I can still see the tears running out of her eyes, she was so lonesome. She was so glad when they came back. They didn't leave her long, because they got up there and found the berry situation was not good so they came back. Those buckskins over there are some things that the Indians made for me, a vest and gauntlets. Naomi Wagner was the Indian lady that made those, that was in 1936. *Why did she make them for you?* Dad gave her a bunch of deer skins, so that was part of a business transaction, it wasn't a gift necessarily, but it was nice.

The Indian name was "Whychus" for here (Squaw Creek). But mother said she could remember one time when they called it "Clark's River". That was kind of a lost cause I think because I never heard it since then, but she told me that. *Did you hear the Indians call it Why-chus- the Indians that you talked to?* No I didn't but I read it. I remember "Seeksequa" (another name, possible Paiute). I imagine this country was predominately Paiute.

*Advice from Jess?*

I'd like people to know that its a dangerous creek when it's flooding. Kids shouldn't be playing too freely about it. And also its a difficult stream to fish. You could fish anyplace you wanted on it and you likely could fall over anyplace and break your leg or head or anything else- you have to be careful.

The pools are scarce and that might be something that could be helped a little bit. But the coldness of the water and the fast flow surely must have an effect on the fishes. I think as far as a fishing stream is concerned I can't see why the game commission decided to make a fly fishing stream out of it. I can understand catch and release if they want to do it that way, because that might bring it back. But Ali likes to drown a worm.



Call Georgia - in phone book

Knows other contact

## Sisters Watershed History Fest/Oral Interview Quotes

Georgia Gallagher

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May 22, 1998

Born in Sisters, left for 30 years, visited regularly. Father (Ellis Edgington) homesteaded in Tumalo in 1905, traded for Squaw Creek place. The Edgington Ranch was located 2 miles up from town on Squaw Creek. Her father met and married her mother in Plainview. Georgia married and moved to New Jersey for a year, then to Redmond, then to Salem. Occupation - Dietitian

### *What are your favorite places around Sisters?*

Upper Squaw Creek, I like it up there where there are big rocks. There were some interesting places to climb around.

We always enjoyed Three Creek Lake, for fishing and picnicking. My family were great picnickers. We couldn't stay away overnight. We had to be home to feed the cows and chickens and milk and all those things.

### Water

#### *Memories of Squaw Creek- floods*

The bridge to the ranch got washed out on a fairly regular basis, whenever the creek was high. The family built their own bridge up there across Squaw Creek. The foundation was dirt and rocks. I can remember one year when it washed out. The ice would block up against it and knock it out- that's really what would take it out.

There was a road that came down through the Bailey Ranch (now the Patterson Ranch), the back way, so if they couldn't get across Squaw Creek they'd come that way. They'd come down and drive back up this side and leave the car there. Then Dad would put some logs across and he'd rope the logs together. One time we kids were going to school and walking the log. My sister was walking the log and fell off, but dad had a rope around her and pulled her in.

#### *Time spent on the creek (ranch was down stream of irrigation diversion)*

We fished and so-called swam in it, it wasn't deep enough to swim but you could wade. There were a few places where there would be a pool maybe but it was too cold to swim anyway.

*What changes have you seen in the creek?* Squaw Creek changes its channel quite a bit between here and the Three Creek grade, mainly a couple miles above town. When the high water came there were several channels through there. It would change and go into a different one. I know one time (probably in the 1930's) my Dad blocked off one of the channels, made a kind of earth dam there

and in return for doing that the State gave him a little more water, he got a few acre feet of water. But I think in the meantime its all washed out again.

*Concerns about the creek?* There was a time when they were talking about building some of those small power plants up on Squaw Creek by that upper bridge and diverting the creek across a point of land and dropping it through a power plant. I was concerned about that.

*Concerned about giardia* I like to hike in the mountains and drink from the streams and I wonder if even the springs contaminated where they come out of the ground.

*What would you like to see in the future of our creeks?* Not too much development along them hopefully. Stay wild! I'd like to keep it pretty primitive, not too much development. I wouldn't mind some trails along Squaw Creek, its beautiful up there higher up and it would be nice to have trails. The only problem with that is more people would go there, but that's inevitable I guess.

### Fish/Wildlife

*Do you recognize different kinds of fish?* I mostly know Rainbow and Eastern Brook I don't know that I'd recognize others. We caught some that they call Mountain Trout. I don't know if they are related to the rainbow or what but they are pretty little gray spotted trout and that's what we mostly caught in Squaw Creek.

They didn't like stocking Squaw Creek because the fish all went out in the ditches. At one time they put in fish screens but they were always getting clogged up. It must have been clear back in the 20's, I can barely remember seeing screens lying out beside the ditch that they'd taken out. And of course the creek is one that washes a lot of debris down, a lot of rocks. Sometimes its high and sometimes its low and when it gets high it washes down a lot of stuff.

I know we talked about a Dolly, which would be a Bull Trout, up at the dam, in a big pool just below the irrigation dam. We'd get all excited about trying to catch that Dolly because they were bigger fish and also they were inclined to eat the trout so we wanted to get him out of there.

*What wildlife do you remember seeing?* We didn't have bear here much. I remember seeing bear tracks up on Pole creek.

Lots of deer. We always said the deer would eat the alfalfa off so it couldn't grow in our fields. Back in about 1950 they built a six foot woven wire fence

around the ranch to keep the deer out of the fields. There used to be a lot more hunters in this area than there even are now. I remember going up to hunt on Broken Top and driving up that road, it seems to me we counted 70 camps on the way up there (in the late 1940-50's). I'm sure we always saw deer out in our fields. We always enjoyed seeing them. Our back door looked out on this big meadow and someone would say, "there are deer out there" so we'd all go out and look. I suppose we had a deer or two out of season now and then, but we fed them all the time.

No we didn't see eagles. I don't think there were hardly any here. We saw hawks. In fact hawks were something that were detrimental to our chicken population. So if we saw a hawk someone would run and get the 22 so they could shoot it. That's against the rules now days. And there were owls. They'd get the chickens too sometimes.

*Animals that have decreased* We used to have a lot of woodchucks or marmots and I haven't seen many of those for quite a while. They were kind of interesting animals. They'd stand up straight and they had this one whistle, kind of a sharp whistle for danger coming. You see them up in the mountains around here. They're probably the same thing. Dad had hauled rocks off his fields and he'd make a rock pile. They'd get in there or up in the lava rock piles too. You'd see them in there.

*Animals that have increased* Deer around town have increased. I don't think they've necessarily increased so much in the woods but they have around town. They've gotten used to being fed around town here I guess. They eat our lawns and gardens.

*Concerns about fish/wildlife.* I'd would like to see more fish in Squaw Creek and some way to keep them there.

*What would you like to see in the future w/ fish/wildlife* I like the program of protecting the eagles. Its nice to see some eagles around, and even hawks, now that we don't have chickens. Eliminate feral cats (eat chipmunks, birds, and other animals).

### People & Town

*How has town changed?* The business district has increased tremendously. The residential area in town up until recently hasn't changed much over the years. The Industrial Park is something new. It used to be the sawmill down there, now its all sorts of things.

*Concerns ?* People ask me how do I like Sisters and the way it's grown and I say well if its going to grow I think its done pretty well so far. I don't like the idea of filling up all the fields around here with developments though. I think that will change Sisters entirely.

*What do you hope for the future?* That growth will slow up... its not slowing, its gaining speed. And I'm afraid with the sewer that every green spot in town will fill up with buildings, all those drainfields will be built on.

Preserve the atmosphere. You know that's what has made Sisters successful, the kind of openness and the atmosphere. If they start letting it completely fill up in all the fields around, of course there will still people be that will want to come here but the people that are here I think will gradually leave, some of them anyway. And the little houses in town won't be able to afford the utilities costs.

### Forests

*looking at map of Edgington homestead.*

The road coming into the house came right through there and there's some nice big pines there , kind of a nice entry into the house. Mother was afraid they were going to come in and log those because they were logging around there, so Dad bought those 40 acres (maybe from Sam Johnson) to keep them from logging those big trees in front of our house.

*When all this logging was going on were people as upset about it then as they are or was it more understandable?*

"No... it was understandable, because most of the people were loggers. I don't remember the folks being particularly upset about cutting the forests. They weren't clearcutting though they were selective logging. This section had been logged pretty closely. Most of it was young trees left there when Dad bought it from Sam Johnson."

*Favorite areas in the forest?* That's what I always enjoyed about hunting was just wandering through the forest. I didn't have to be going somewhere, you could just wander along and look at whatever you wanted to look at. I've always known the woods well enough I didn't worry about getting lost. I like to hike the trails in the mountains in the summer.

*How have forests changed since you were growing up?* Other than the fact that's there not much old growth in the pine forests.

*Was there this much bitterbrush?* Probably not, but I do remember it because we always enjoyed the smell of it this time of year. And you know back in the 60's and 70's they collected bitterbrush seed and planted it all over the place. The

Forest Service encouraged that. I had friends in Bend that collected seed to pay for their skiing in the winter, for ski tickets.

*Do you remember any big forest fires?* I wasn't here but I was very much aware of the Peterson burn. It was close enough to the Ranch that they were somewhat concerned it might come down and burn the ranch too. My brother-in-law was a State Forester. They were always on the lookout for fires. They had so many lookouts around here.

*Were people as worried about fires in the past as they are now?* I don't suppose they were. They were concerned and that's the reason they had so many lookouts around here so they could spot them quickly and get them stopped. And they had good size fire crews, fire school, my nephews all were firefighters. And my sister stayed on the radio or phone to hear anybody call. All the lookouts would call in.

*Concerns for the forests?* Well I don't like to see clearcuts. I'm very definitely against clearcuts. Logging the way they did it before they started clearcutting, logging the mature trees didn't seem to me to be too detrimental. Most of these forests around here have been logged at one time or another, you see stumps out there, but the forests have grown up again. With leaving the younger trees they've got 25 - 50 years growth on them it seems to me a shame to cut them down and start over. So I would hate to see anymore of that type of logging. Like I say I have no objection to logging conservatively, lets say, and leave some of the old growth.

*Hopes for the forests?* Good care...But they took pretty good care of themselves before people got here.





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**Sisters Watershed History Oral Interview**

**Jim Anderson, June 7, 1998 transcribed by Lucy Greer Burton**

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**1) How long have you lived in Sisters?**

I have never lived in Sisters but have been in the area for a long time. Now I live between Bend and Sisters.

**2) What was your first experience in the Sisters area?** In the 1950's I came up here and logged for a while and chased around as a trapper up at Fly Butte.

**3) What is your occupation?** Naturalist

**4) What are your favorite places?** Three Creeks Lake Meadows, Cache Lake, Hand Lake

WATER

**5) What are your favorite creeks or lakes around Sisters?**

Three Creeks Lake is my favorite spot and Three Creeks Meadow is nice to visit any time of the year, rich with diversity of flora and fauna. It is a challenge to try to understand all that you see there. That is something I enjoy doing no matter where I go. I find it very lovely up there.

**6) Do you remember any floods in the area?**

Oh yes, in 1964, I think it was, the Columbus Day Storm. I can remember very vividly, driving through Sisters when there was a tremendous storm coming through in November. I was coming over to visit with my parents from Portland. I was working for OMSI at the time. And we came up over the Santiam and the Santiam River was in flood. It was just almost in the road. We managed to get to the top and as we came down this side, Pole Creek was flowing across the road just this side of Black Butte. We forded that ok, but boy when we got to Sisters Squaw Creek ...I can't remember real details. I believe I saw the waters of Squaw Creek when I got to the old Sisters drug store where I first put my wheels in the water. And from that point until I was way past the stands I was driving in water, until past the scales. Water was everywhere and it was ponding up everywhere. It was running pretty fast across the bridge, but not fast enough to sweep the Volkswagen van along.

**7) Have you spent much time on Squaw creek?**

Lower reaches of Squaw Creek, it's one of my favorite spots. I have been working with Eagles, Prairie Falcons, Redtails and also searching for Swainson's Hawks there on the grasslands and the BLM land, one of my favorite spots as well.

**8) What do you remember about those times?**

Very muddy roads in the spring, almost impassable and in the fall. I trapped Hawks down there for banding purposes. One time there was a place where you could ford the creek road and keep going and end up over in Grandview. That road is closed off now but there was a time when you could cross it. It was almost unoccupied at that time. The only people you could find in there were the sheep people who came through the back end of Deschutes and Jefferson County.

**9) How have these creeks or lake changed?**

One way they have changed dramatically is the numbers of visitors they have received. Another is the introduction of pestiferous plants, weeds that have been brought by livestock and on wheels of vehicles. Habitat has changed, Juniper trees seem to have gotten bigger. The Three Creeks Lake area is the same story when it comes to people, it was virtually unknown in the 50's. Now you go up there any day of the summer and there are mobs.

**10) Do you see any problems or have any concerns for the future of our lakes, streams, and drinking water?**

Yes I think I do. The quality of the water on the lakes from the standpoint of pollution from people usage is certainly one that we have got to consider. And the Forest Service has been considering that and I think they have been doing pretty well with the restrictions they have placed on it. Three Creeks Lake does not have any motors on it so that oil pollution probably won't be problem. But just like Scout Lake, we used to go there an awful lot swimming and finally it got to be so many people up there all peeing in the water I didn't think it was safe anymore. So I decided not to go up there any more to go swimming.

**So you think it is just humans not being clean about their activities?** Sure, all the trash up at Three Creek Lakes is sometimes pretty formidable. Another thing that enters into the picture is the irresponsibility of people that have machines that will go places they shouldn't be going that are capable of going there. I am particularly annoyed by the four-wheel drive people who act irresponsibly tearing up Three Creeks Meadows, tearing up the springs. A favorite place of ours now where you don't run into a lot of people and you have a good experience is up at Prairie Farm. That is a site that we have on our butterfly count that Sue does every year. It is particularly disappointing to go there to those springs and find where people have driven their four wheel drives through them and have really trashed a lot of good habitat up there just for the mere sake of throwing mud around and showing how macho their machines are. How can the Forest Service manage something like that? How can they be everywhere at once? It is impossible. The education process has to be done by the four-wheel drive groups and their own organizations, just as the snowmobilers and others who have policed their own activities. It is just these irresponsible mavericks that can do a lot of damage in 10 minutes. It will

take hundreds of years to recover. That is the scary part, really scary to me. We have the technology to cause a lot of trouble that will take a long time to repair.

**11) What do you hope will happen with this area's streams, lakes and drinking water? Are there other things that you would add to what you have just suggested?**

There will be a battle. If we go through a dry period as we did in 1979 & 80 we are going to have a great struggle with the irrigation people over what we will do with our waters. Crane Prairie Reservoir and Wickiup are not within this area of course, but I can remember the battles, the very bitter battles, that took place over the water at Crane Prairie in 1980 and over maintaining that fishery. That is what I see down the trail, because there are so many more people in our area, because of so many diverse interests and so many people bent on recreation. Boy if we ever had a shortage of water I wouldn't want to be around when the arguments started.

**But what do you hope would happen? What would be the ideal?** Everybody share and share alike. That would be ideal.

**Are you aware of this finding that there is unlimited water under the ground in the aquifer?** I don't buy that word "unlimited." Larry Chitwood says that if it stopped snowing tomorrow we've got enough water out of that deep reservoir to last us 40 years. They thought the same thing at Fort Rock Valley when they first went for water down there when they put in all those irrigation systems and turned that desert green. But five years ago they put a moratorium on digging any more wells because that aquifer was not rising anymore, not coming back to where it was. I can see it, when we had that little drought here in 1995-96 there were wells out in my area that were going dry. It's that greater amount of usage on these aquifers that is pretty spooky. Sisters has this great flow of water going under us, going 90 miles an hour. And it is all coming out of the Cascades. Sisters will probably never have a problem with the wells around here as long as they continue to pull it from them with some consideration. I hope people will understand, study, and understand what available resources we have and manage those resources in a way so that they will not ever be in endangered. The same with wildlife. I think this sort of approach, that you are doing right now is really a move in the right direction, is to accumulate data, accumulate historical data. That is the thing that so many young people overlook, is what happened in the past. Boy, to understand what took place in the past is a good way to start thinking about how to manage things for the future.

**What about using deep wells for irrigation instead of removing irrigation water out of the streams. Maybe we can take it out deeper. Is that a solution?** No, because it costs a lot of money to pump water.

Right now the Deschutes River System is really working, it is the most beautiful irrigation ditch in the world. That's what it is, by law, that's what it is. At the moment because there is such a surplus of water everyone is getting along. Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife is happy, I think, with the amount of water they are getting for their fish. The amount of water that is allowed to run down the river in the wintertime while

they are catching it in the reservoir seems to be working. I think that is working as best as it can at the moment.

But pulling water out of the ground. You know that is another dangerous approach. That is the Arizona philosophy. We'll suck it out of the ground because it is so available. But freeways have fallen into the ground in Arizona where they released the hydrostatic pressure and Mesa and Phoenix have bought up cotton farms all around them to keep the cotton farmers from using the water to irrigate their fields. Water is a finite resource. There is a quantity, if you exceed that quantity you are in hot water. What we have going under us seems like it will go on forever, but like old growth, it doesn't go on forever.

FISH

**12) Do you fish, hunt or watch wildlife?**

All of the above. I used to deer and elk hunt quite a bit, but frankly I have cooled off on that I. I am not a sport hunter. If I go hunting or fishing it is to eat.

**13) What changes have you seen?**

Same thing as before, people. We have got to be in the people management business. I was hired to go down to Ramsey Canyon in Arizona for the Nature Conservancy. My job was to handle people. To manage because suddenly they had this deluge of people on the preserve that were destroying it. They were loving it to death. That is pretty much what is happening here. People are loving it to death. I do not know what the answer is. It is going to taking some one with a whole lot more brains than I've got to figure that out how to limit the numbers of people that can go hunting and fishing and watching wildlife. That is a marvelous job for someone in the future. Very near future.

**14) Are there any fish, wildlife or plants you used to see that have decreased or are gone now?** Dolly Varden on the Deschutes vanished. A beautiful salmon river that was cut off by the dams. You could see them at the bridge down at Camp Sherman. I never caught them but always enjoyed looking at them, they were such a beautiful fish. The fisheries have changed over the years as the introduced fish were brought in. I don't know, I am not that kind of a sports minded person. But, I used to fish Big Lava Lake all the time for example for Rainbow and Eastern Brook and the crowds got so big that it was difficult to find a place to get into the water. I quit going there. But that was one of my favorite places to go. Opening season, I always went there. When I went off to Portland I got away from it and when I came back from Portland in 1970 it was so crowded I quit going there.

**15) Are there any fish, wildlife or plants that have increased?**

There are a great influx of weeds into the countryside some of it because of the punishment the ground has taken from overgrazing by sheep, horses, and cattle, and of course transported in by motor vehicles and other animals. And we have no control set up over them at this moment. In Deschutes County they are just now getting concerned about knapweed. But the eastern part of the county and many other places are just filled

with a lot more than knapweed. But there is a lot more to be concerned about. It is a disaster when it comes to weeds and we have to get control over it.

The other disaster we are having is starlings. I have seen them increase to the point where they are now competing with native species. The other day I saw one nesting at Crane Prairie Reservoir. Starlings are really a problem. They have destroyed the population of Lewis' Woodpecker on the Deschutes River. We are going to have to do something about them. It will be a real bad problem in five years.

On the opposite side of the spectrum is the return of the Bald Eagles. When I first came here in the 50's you were hard pressed to find a Bald Eagle. They were just not here. There were empty nests all over the forest; at Big Lava Lake, Crane Prairie, Suttle Lake. You just couldn't find a Bald Eagle. Now they are everywhere. And it is marvelous. The recovery plan they put together shows how two things can work in harmony, habitat reconstruction or protection and law enforcement. The efforts on the part of the Forest Service to protect the habitat of the Bald Eagle to enhance its populations have been splendid. Even though I had to convince the Sisters District that the nest out there on the irrigation pond was on their land. At first they just wouldn't believe me. That was confusing. Now we have that straightened up and we've got signs out there now so that is good. Protecting Bald Eagle habitat has been one of the big factors, but you know law enforcement has been another one. The responsibility of the law enforcement people, particularly the state police. They have gone out of their way to work with non-game and no one ever told them to. That was just their bent. I can remember way back in the '50s when law enforcement officers were catching people who were doing illegal things with non-game animals, particularly shooting hawks and eagles. Back in the 50's one of my very favorite people, a hero of mine was Aven Mayfield. Every time I found someone who had killed a hawk I would go to Aven and tell him about it. Aven would say, "Wait until I get my uniform on." He never said no, he never said call someone else. And that is the kind of people I find all through the law enforcement when it comes to wildlife. They are just splendid and they work hard to catch people who shoot eagles and who are shooting protected species, non-game. So that made a big impact as well as habitat on the comeback of the Bald Eagle in my opinion.

**Is there any other species that has come back?**

Oh yes, the Redtails. Redtail Hawks have just mushroomed. They have enjoyed the same protection and enjoyed the new areas of habitat that have opened up for them, the forest service clear cuts. The cuts that have been put in have become magnificent for Redtails. They have a great big area to hunt in, marvelous forest on the edge to nest in, and they have a marvelous diversity of animals to pick from, gopher populations have just exploded in the clear cuts as well as many different kinds of rodents. The discovery of the Flammulated Owls in the Fort Rock District, I don't know what it is like up here in the Sisters District, but the Flammulated Owl has just thought he has died and gone to heaven down there because they have these enormous clear cuts. And they have all these dead trees that have been marked as wildlife trees and the woodpeckers have knocked

holes in them. So the Flammulated Owl which is a moth eater has got a whole great unlimited food supply and it has this marvelous place to nest.

**What species are threatened that have declined?**

Of course, the Spotted Owl. And if we had Great Greys in this area they would be hard pressed to make a living. Great Grey Owls demand a habitat that drives fire people up the walls because it is all fuel to burn and with out that jack straw, dead stuff in the understory the little owls when they leave the nest, they fall on the ground and they do all kinds of dumb things and they don't have something to climb on they get gobbled up by ground predators so they would have a hard time. And of course the spotted owl is continually plagued by management projects that I suppose have to be done but I am not ...**What do you mean by that?** Well, manipulation projects on the forest, for example the dead and dying stuff up on the highway up along the Santiam and in the Metolius watershed. Complete removal of all these dead trees and that sort of thing because of earlier logging practices and the denial of fire. That's the tough part. Now we realize the mistakes we made. In the meantime we have been either eliminating completely killing the Spotted Owls or we have been chasing them out into an area that they can't make a living. When I did a preliminary work on Spotted Owls up here on the Sisters District we found them wondering through corridors but not reproducing. They were able to make a living in the corridors that were left behind of old growth but they couldn't reproduce in them, it wasn't enough so we continually monitor what is going on with species that are as sensitive as that. And they are very sensitive, they are tough to work with.

**What would you like to see happen? Problems or concerns?**

**17) What do you hope will happen with this areas fish and wildlife?**

I would like to see a more holistic, more ecological approach to forest management. The Forest Service has given that a great deal of lip service and in some areas they have had the freedom to do it. But you know it is so difficult for that agency to survive when congress is breathing down their neck to cut, cut, cut a quota and the environmental community is breathing down their necks to stop. And it's tough to find the happy balance in there. According to, and I understand the laws in, the State of Oregon it is the federal government who watches over habitat and it is the state government who manages wildlife. Obviously the two have to work together pretty closely, but they don't so that's a real problem. In the old days government and state biologist would get together for breakfast and chitchat and have some communication as to what projects were going where and why. But that sort of corporation has sort of slipped by the wayside and now there's a lot of competition instead of cooperation, which is pretty sad.

**Could we go outside those organizations, small groups or individuals adopt a small portion of the forest or any land to protect or to advocate protection for?** I don't think it would work, because there would be people who would want to harvest that particular land that you have been watching over all these years. There are people who say use it or loose. So they are not going to sit tight and let that happen. It would be

pretty tough. I can see that as a marvelous philosophy, I would be in favor of that, but I just don't see that as a reality.

**What do you think of the land trust activity, where people form land trusts and start buying it up?** Right, that's the Nature Conservancy that's why the Nature Conservancy has been so successful. You know that is a big solution. The real solution is to let evolution take its course in government agencies and the old use it or lose it crowd will be retiring and ones coming behind them will be the ones with the Aldo Leopold philosophy of use it carefully. And I am not against using it. I like to live in wooden houses and I burn wood in my fires so I'd be a hypocrite if I said we couldn't do anything with the forest. But what we do has to be done with an ecological approach, not just to grown trees and not just to cut trees. That is my big quarrel with the Sisters District over poisoning gophers. Poisoning gophers has only one objective in mind. Get trees to grow, period! That was shock to me, I had a very good friend in Sisters who I admired greatly. He's one of the men who I would call on if one of my family were in trouble. Our friendship was put in serious jeopardy over the gopher-poisoning project because I refused to accept the single-minded objective of growing trees and causing so much damage to the ecosystem to do so. Poison is a horrifying weapon, it affects so many non-target species. No matter how careful you are with poison grain, there is still going to be other animals who will get it. No matter how careful you are about the application of such things there are still going to be animals that will eat these poisoned animals and you will end up with secondary killings. So to me it is a philosophical thing. I think if we take a philosophical approach as to what a forest is, a forest can be a place where you can have a balanced ecosystem. Nature is never going to achieve balance, it's always trying to, and it is this harmonious swinging of animals and plants that makes a forest so filled with vitality. When you complete eliminate one segment, it throws the whole thing into a spin. Just like they did on the Santiam, they went out there in the '50s and they cut all the big trees, left these big open spots and didn't bother to plant anything in it's place. Well White Fir loved that, they thought that was the greatest place in the world to get their feet. So the White Fir bloom came on. No fires came through to kill off the White Fir and for years the White Fir just kept growing. Then what happened? Here came a whole horde of insects that loved White Fir and they got into it. Then came all the caterpillars dropping on all the picnic tables and everybody screaming and yelling about it. So the Forest Service was going to solve the problem by spraying it. And that was absolutely ludicrous. We have to have respect for the land and that was something that Aldo Leopold told us a long time ago. But the problem with the forest service is they're controlled by congress and congress says cut more trees. So that means that any holistic approach, any ecological approach any thought about wildlife is out the window and it is just cut more trees or you don't get any money. It is really dumb and look what we've got behind us as we weed out those guys and gals in there who believe that the only way to do business is to do what congress tells us what to do. We've got to get people in congress that will relax and tell private industry get off our back. How can we do that when private industry supports them to get elected. It is a very involved



nightmare through the whole system. But in the long run that is the only thing we can do. We have got to look as a forest from an ecological point of view. That's what we have to do.

#### PEOPLE

##### **18) Tell us about a favorite person or character from Sisters past or present?**

In Sisters it is difficult because I never got up into that part of the country that much. Most of the time I was in the Fort Rock District. I didn't know that many people up here. I logged with Bob Couche, and Malin Couche, long time ago. And I can't get to talking about people up here.

I would like to talk about one person who made the difference and people who make the difference. One person can make the difference.

1) I would like to talk about Leo Bishop. Leo Bishop was a scaler for Brooks Scanlon. I met Leo Bishop up on Green Ridge when they were logging up there and I was selling power saws in 1951. And Leo and I kinda got along because his outlook on nature was the same as mine. He loved logging, he loved being out in the forest, and he was probably one of the most respectful men I've ever known. George Marshall was another one. George and Leo Bishop were two people who were different. They logged caused they loved to cut trees and they loved to be out in the forest but they would never have violated the idea of taking it all. Leo could never live with a clear-cut concept. One day I was in my shop in Bend and Leo came in and he said "I want to tell you about an experience I had today." And I was always ready to listen to Leo and still am today. He is still alive, a neat guy. He said, "I was down at Davis Mountain ( this is when they were through logging up here in the Northern end and they were down in the Southern end of the Deschutes Forest) and he said "I was up cruising a strip," (and they do that before the loggers move in) and he was looking to see what the timber was like for the company to see what the loggers were going to get paid. He was pretty much of a genius at that sort of thing. And he said "I came to an eagle's nest tree up on the side of Davis Mountain and I told the fallers about it. He had already chosen the two fellows who were going to work in that strip. He told them about this nest and he said, "I said to the faller, 'don't fall the tree. And the faller said "is it marked to be cut?" Leo said, "Yes, but don't fall it." And the faller said, "If it is marked to be cut, I am going to cut it." And Leo said, "if you do I won't scale it and I might miss about 10 or 12 of your other trees out there." And they got into this big argument about it and finally he mitigated the whole thing, this guy finally cooled down and he said listen," if you leave that tree where it is, there is another tree about a hundred yards from there about the same size, go ahead and cut that one, but leave the eagle tree where it is. Well, after hemming and hawing, the faller agreed to that. So Leo went back up and he scaled all the trees and he said he got to the eagle tree and it was still standing, and he went over and looked and sure enough that faller had taken the tree he had suggested he take, so everybody was happy. He left that unit and it was forgotten. I forgot about it. But you know when Frank Issac started working on Bald Eagles back in the '70s and started doing an inventory of all the Bald Eagle nests in the state he got to Davis Mountain and that eagle nest was still in that tree and that nest was

still producing eagles. You talk about people, that's how people, one person can make a big difference. That nest is still standing there and it will probably be standing there when I'm not standing up anymore, I'm in the ground. And I'll die with a good feeling about that, and of course I'll always have the greatest respect for Leo Bishop. Those are the ones that make the difference. And if we had more people with that kind of attitude about utilizing the forest, grasslands, desert etc. we'd have a lot happier place to live and things wouldn't be taking such a beating.

2) Fred Painter was the peace officer here in Sisters and he added to his income by trapping in the '50s up until he died. His favorite area was up near Crawford Rim and he trapped for martin. There were several trappers in this country that were up here trapping for martin. Fred was the one who trapped the first wolverine and I think it was shortly after that another one was shot. Fisher (an ultra large weasel which preys on porcupines) were brought into this country to control porcupines. That's another philosophical thing, you know, porcupines in the forest. You know when I first came here in the 50's there were signs everywhere, "please kill porcupines". And that was a real bad deal because everybody drove around the countryside with their guns to kill porcupines but the poachers, every time they got caught with guns in their cars, said they were killing porcupines, and it was the state police who finally got those signs taken down and that particular form of sportin' games in the forest came to an end. So the Fisher fed on the porcupines for a while and then they vanished, I don't know what happened, if they just died off or wandered to other places to make a living, but I don't think there is any Fisher left on the Deschutes Forest now.

3) Gary Hayden was the wildlife office in this country for years and years. He had a great deal to do with stopping the useless slaughter of wildlife. I remember Gary telling me about a man that he saw up in the forest, maybe at Three Creeks Lake, I can't remember exactly where, that was shooting golden meadow ground squirrels. They are a protected species. He was shooting them and then cut the tail off and left the tail sitting on a log next to him as markers for all the animals he killed. And I think Gary charged him so much per tail when he arrested him. It was a dumb thing to do, but that's the way people respond to our wildlife. It is something that they can use any way they want to. They just feel free to take it like it is theirs. Lot of people feel that way about our roads and everything else, that they can go out and do what every they want to, that they have that right. And to a degree we all have that right, but when it comes to destruction that's not a right we have. I've talked to people who sight in their rifles by killing "varmits, ground squirrels, marmots". I can't go with that, it is not my philosophy.

**19) How have the town and the people living here changed?**

I can't answer that except that it has changed.

**20 Do you see any problems or have any concerns for the future of our community?**

They have solved big problem by voting in the sewer. Voting in of the sewer was one of the wisest things they could have done. Sewage ponds are great for wildlife watch.

## FORESTS

### **22) What are your favorite forest areas?**

My favorite forest area for butterflies is Prairie Farm and Green Ridge. The road 12 that goes up there, past the springs and ends up at Prairie Farm is just a great spot. A great tour to take is to come down the face of Green Ridge and back down to Camp Sherman, that is a marvelous area, and then to walk the road along the Metolius that goes up the east side. We do that whenever we do our butterfly counts and we always end up having a marvelous time with everything up in there, every kind of animal you can think of, even bear, that's a very fine spot.

### **23) Have you worked in forests in the area?**

Yes, I cut right of way for Brooks Scanlon roads. We cut right of way for most of the roads that went up through from Scout Lake to Cache Lake and up in that area, and hauled those logs out. Nothing recently.

I have done spotted owl inventory work on the Sisters District. We did some work on inventorying accipiters, particularly Goshawks. But as far as forest work is concerned the only thing I did was get in the hair of the poisoners.

### **24) How have the forests changed?**

I think I addressed that talking about the logging that took place on the Santiam and the Metolius Water shed.

### **25) Do you remember any forest fires? No I cannot.**

### **26) Do you see any problems or have any concerns for the forests?**

I think I addressed that.

At this time we will conclude the interview and reconvene at a later date on special topics.

**Sisters Watershed History Fest/Oral Interview Quotes**

Elizabeth (Becky) H. Johnson (Mrs. Sam)

transcribed from tape by Maret Pajutee

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The Johnson Family owned large areas of private timber lands in the Sisters area. They were important players in the development of the timber business in Central Oregon, buying and selling land and timber. They were partners in the Tite Knot Pine Mill in Redmond. Samuel S. Johnson went on to a long political career as well as philanthropic work, establishing the Samuel S. Johnson Foundation in 1948. His wife Elizabeth (Becky) was originally from Ohio and was a teacher and volunteer recruiter for the Navy in World War II. The Johnson's met while in military service. Becky spent many years serving on the Oregon State Board of Higher Education and assists many community groups. The Johnson's donated the viewpoint and scenic easement at the Head of the Metolius River. Sam Johnson passed away in 1984. Becky continues as the President of the family's charitable foundation.

*Stories and Memories of the early Timber Industry in the Sisters Country*

*The early days 1904-1920's*

Three generations of Sam's family were in the lumber business. He was named after his grandfather, the original S.S. Johnson, a sawmill owner from Minnesota. Sam's father, Samuel Orie Johnson was a timber broker in California.

Sam's father came up into Oregon. It was very difficult to get to Central Oregon because the only travel was by rail or stagecoach in those days (1903 or 1904). When he saw the pine timber out in the Sisters country he said " This has to be the finest pine timber in the whole wide world and this is where we should establish a sawmill if we're ever going to have one, but mostly buy and sell this timber".

Those were the days when it was advertised that settlers should come out to Oregon and make a claim for land. So all these lumber mills were doing the same thing. They were locating people from the midwest to come out here and stake claims and then the lumber companies bought them out because they weren't going to succeed with ranching. Nobody told them they couldn't raise anything in this dry desert country. That's how the lumber companies accumulated land.

So Sam's father owned all of what's now the Black Butte Ranch, Indian Ford , and a great deal of Green Ridge and elsewhere. And they bought up ranches.

Among the ranches they bought was the Wurzweiller Ranch, which is now where the headwaters of the Metolius are.

But they didn't have any railroad and it was hard to get those great big logs to a railhead. So they said if the railroad comes over the mountain at Hogg Pass then they would be able to have a sawmill on the Metolius River there right in the area that is now the viewpoint and the springs of the river. They would just dam those up and that would become the log pond.

A lot of things happened in the meantime. There were lots of saw mills in Sisters. They built the sawmills nearer to the timber so you didn't have to haul those logs so far. They were logging with horses, maybe with oxen in those early days.

There were lots of sheepherders up there in that country that kept the grasses down inside the woods. The woods were very open. All you could see were the stems of those great big pines, they called them "yellow bellies". And there wasn't a lot of undergrowth. So those forests were open and wonderful and you could see through them. And that's why Sam's father always said to Sam, "If you're selling this timber, be sure they're here when the suns going down or coming up so and you can see all those stems - they'll be highly impressed and you won't have to get out and walk around every tree around here".

### *The 1930's on..*

After Sam graduated from College (1934), the Berkeley School of Forestry, he was up here acting as his fathers agent, selling some of this timber in Oregon because they never had any use for all of it and I guess there was money in buying and selling timber. In those days the prices were so low, nobody would believe it now.

Sam lived in Sisters in the old Sisters Hotel and in 1935 his mother and father sold him the 160 acres that includes the headwaters of the river for one dollar. His mother Katie, a strong and independent Irish girl was really a dyed in the wool San Franciscan and she really thought you should give the whole state of Oregon back to the Indians. She was just uncomfortable roughing it in all the dust. She loved meeting with the people that were running Brooks Scanlon and Shevlin Hickson and all that and circulating in Bend when she was there, but she didn't care for roughing it- that's why they sold the Metolius river property. She thought it was a beautiful spot but there was no house or anything there.

After the crash came, timber wasn't worth very much, but it was worth more if you could saw it into boards. The NRA (*National Recovery Act*) came along and if you didn't have a sawmill in the area you couldn't build a new one.

So Sam's father met up with Phil Dahl's step father, Bert Peterson who had the capacity to build a mill and to operate a mill- maybe he even had a small operation going in Sisters. There were about 11 sawmills in the Sisters area at that time- this was in the late 1920's. and early 1930's.

So Sam's father had the timber. Bert Peterson had the mill and the know-how. Bert Peterson had married Phil Dahl's mother-who was a widow, Mr. Dahl had died and Phil had been working in a sawmill down in Klamath Falls and Harold Barclay had come down to Sisters because Weyerhaeuser was on strike and he was logging for Weyerhaeuser up in Washington state.

And this story may be apocryphal but I heard Sam tell it several times and Harold talked about it too. Bert Peterson apparently spotted Harold as a hard worker and they always had a hard time keeping enough logs on hand because there weren't enough logging companies to supply all those mills. So Bert said to Harold one night after work "Have you ever thought about running a logging operation out here Harold? and Harold said "Well sure, I'd love to but I couldn't possibly, it takes a lot of capitol to start a logging company and I don't have it."

And Bert said to him "Why don't you go home and after supper come over to my house with a list of what you think it would take to start a logging company in connection with the Tite Knot Pine mill". So Harold did and Bert set him up in business as a logging company and Harold then became a partner in Tite Knot. Because in some cases they couldn't pay him, except as they pooled whatever . And the partners were each partners and were operating as individuals. Sam's father was one of the partners , he with the timber, and Harold with the logging and Bert Peterson.

During the war Sam was in the Army Corp of Engineers and he was buying lumber and wood products from all of these mills from all over. It was fortunate that he knew as many of them as he did because it was easier to make arrangements. So the Army Corp. of Engineers was in a good competitive position. Then they linked up with the Navy and the Marine Corp and the Seabee's and they had a joint purchasing office, which Sam was running in Portland. They shipped out of Astoria.

After the war was over there weren't too many of those 11 sawmills left. They either had cut out of timber or didn't have any more. There was so much competitive bidding on Forest Service properties. They were always bidding

against Brooks Scanlon and Shevlin Hickson and Dant and Russell, another big mill here in town. And Willy Spoo owned a mill up there (in Sisters) and CG Hitchcock had a mill, his 2 sons were Phil and Morris Hitchcock.

To come back to how Tite Knot happened to be in Redmond and not be in Sisters anymore. So at any rate, after the war, they had decided they needed to be closer to a railhead. So the mill was going to be built in Bend. And another story which may be apocryphal is that Bert Peterson drank occasionally and when he would hang one on he really would and he did that in Bend one night and they put him in jail. And he swore that he would never set foot in Bend Oregon again as long as he lived. And to the best of my knowledge he never did. So that's why the mill was built in Redmond and Tite Knot became one of the major mills in Redmond. There was also Dant and Russell had a mill here, and Bob Danforth, and there was a big one owned by the Metropolitan Lumber Company from Wisconsin.

So Sam was buying timber for Tite Knot. Sam's father and Phil Dahl and Harold Barclay- their business operations and mental set were completely different. Sam's father was brought up in the military- you had secretaries and you had filing cabinets and you wrote everything out in written contracts. Phil was the kind of guy who would do big deals with just a "Well, I'll talk it over with so-and so and I'll see you tomorrow at such and such for breakfast and we'll decide" and it would just be decided over breakfast. To merge something or to buy something or to do something- really make big changes in the mills.

So Sam's father was always at odds with Phil, who never had an office, never had a desk, his Aunt Bess was keeping the payroll, and paying some of the bills and buying some of the equipment and just being "one of the boys" down at Tite Knot. That terrible office -all that dust and sawdust and everything. But Phil loved it and he could go out in the sawmill if something went wrong with a lathe or a saw or whatever- he could fix it because he was at heart a mill operator and Harold of course was trucking the logs in here as hard and fast as he could from wherever he could buy timber. Everybody was by now out of private timber.

Sam's big job when he was an informal partner and then when he became the main partner was to do the negotiations of contracts and work with the Forest Service and do the kinds of things that Phil and Harold didn't like to do because neither one of them liked to sign a paper, or deal with attorneys or contracts. So that was Sam's job. Then they'd all pow-wow and decide what they were going to bid. But Sam was the bidder and put up the bonds and that sort of thing. I can remember when we'd get a sale there'd be a big celebration and when we lost a sale, you know- better luck next time.

But they had kind of an informal arrangement- that nobody was going to go out of business. There were lots of small mills bidding on the same timber. And while there was never any collusion- they never talked about what price they were going to pay or anything. They'd sort of decide to back off this one and let so and so have it if they knew he was going to bid and they always knew who was going to bid. So that way everybody kept in enough timber.

Then pretty soon it got to be harder to get and you had to go farther away and those additional costs had to be calculated in. But Sam finally decided that it was too tough to be the middle man, in between his father particularly, and his father's way of doing business and so he offered to buy his father out of all of the Oregon timber holdings. Because all Sam had was just that 160 acres (Head of the Metolius) and that was never going to be logged anyway. So he did and then Sam officially became one of the partners.

He had a little office in Sisters. You had to know all those people who cruised timber, you had to know all the Forest Service people. Sam worked very closely with the Forest Service- that was Sam's job to be nice to the Forest Service. Mostly everybody hated the Forest Service. (*Why did they hate them?*)..Well because I think they had to deal with them and they were from the government and you really were at their mercy. You had to buy timber from them or you couldn't stay in operation. And they (*the saw mills*) all wanted to keep a supply of their own timber, if they had private timber as a fall back for a disastrous day when you were running low and the mill wasn't down and you didn't want to shut it down.

As John Shelk constantly keeps telling the Forest Service and he said it to Mr Dombeck, I was there when he said it. The Forest Service has simply got to do something to see to it that private mill operators have access to enough timber that they can count on to keep the mill going. Because whether one acknowledges it or not we're one of the best helps you have to keep the forest healthy and to keep managing and doing the reforestation and road building and all this sort of thing. And you can't start a sawmill up and then shut it down for a few weeks and then start it up again. We've got to know that we've got a dependable source of timber. And we're not asking for it to be given away or anything like that. But that's its going to be available.

*Do you think the private lands were managed to give a sustainable source of timber?*

I remember we were driving once through Indian Ford and I can remember one big, huge pine tree that was misshapen. And Sam said "Did I ever tell you why we didn't cut that tree?" and then he'd tell me this story because they were



cutting all the big straight trees with good logs in them and leaving the ones that weren't going to yield that much. And they believed in leaving trees for seed, but they didn't really worry about the reproduction.

It was hard for me coming from the east where I was fetched up that if you cut a tree down you planted another tree and trees were precious. I think in those days, when they were hard pressed, especially during the depression. They let land go back for taxes. They were only interested in the trees. Once they cut the trees and they cut the most marketable and the most valuable of them first. So the only trees that were left were the disfigured ones or the ones that were hard to get. They did not do a lot of dangerous side of the hill logging. Because they couldn't they just didn't have the equipment to do it with. Later the stumps were right down to the ground so they got every inch of merchantable stuff of it. But I think mostly it was sort of "cut out and get out".

### *The agreement not to log Black Butte*

But there is a story. They talked about logging Black Butte from time to time. I can remember we had a meeting out in Sisters and I was there and Harold Barkley, and Harold Gustafson and Red Nance. It might have been when they were doing a Forest plan. And these fellas were to take part in the meeting. We went someplace to have a bite to eat afterwards. And they were saying "Do you remember Phil -when they were going to log Black Butte and what happened?" And Phil Dahl had said, "Hell we're idiots if we do that, because no matter what you do you're going to get blamed and on top of that Black Butte will look like a striped ape's behind. And there's nothing that says we have to bid on it." And nobody did. And that was something they decided ahead of time. They just didn't want Black Butte disfigured. They didn't want roads built to the top.

Probably it would have been a wise thing to do to get some of that mature and dead and dying. And certainly not have the kind of situation you've got now with all that terrible fir that's growing up and all the blackberries and yellow jackets- its just a tangled mess. You can't even walk through it very well.

### *Especially with the suppression of fires that kept it more open. Do you remember them talking about forest fires?*

Everybody was always scared to death of them. Sam kept saying to me "You've just got to brace yourself Becky-someday there could be a fire up here and the whole countryside goes up". Because you cannot fight fires. And particularly after there was that much reproduction.

*Becky recounts the story of the Head of the Metolius Scenic easement (On tape)*

### *Feelings about "scenery management"*

The land really wasn't worth much after you'd taken off all the merchantable trees. People really didn't want to cut down those great big beautiful trees where they were visible. I know the talk I heard around our dining room table was they hated that screening business and then you cut everything behind it and everybody should be fooled into thinking that you're going through a woods when all your doing is going through a scenic corridor. Then we went through the period, my goodness we have to cut all those big trees they're a terrible safety hazard and we'll just write them off.

### *Have you seen a change in the winters?*

Oh my yes, the winter of 1948 was an especially bad one. And they used to plow through Sisters, but they generally plowed to the center of the road because they didn't want those big piles in front of the businesses, the few ones that were there.

### *Memories of people in Sisters*

When Dorothy and Phil Dahl were married they were living in Sisters in a tent house. And she often talked about their boots being frozen to the floor and their goldfish frozen in their bowls because you couldn't keep those tenthouses warm enough. They cut ice off the lakes for refrigeration. But things were so cold in the winter time things were almost impossible and that's when the season was the slackest.

Mrs. Bailey (*who owned what is now the Patterson ranch in Sisters*) and Sam and I were friends. We had mutual friends in Portland. We used to have dinner at her house and these ladies would come from Portland. She's the one that helped start the library. She helped foster music appreciation. She was a widow by this time and she was working as the secretary for the Hitchcock Mill. She and Eleanor Becken were great friends and Marin Gripskoff, and Marin and Eleanor started the Pine Tavern. So when Sam was in Bend, he'd be with that group of young people who were then kind of the people around town- Jack Wettle, Pat Metke, Gordon McKay, the Princes. Mr. Prince was a banker and Mrs. Prince was as talented as Mr. Prince and they were kind of a part of the social life of Bend. Mrs. Bailey was very happy when the Pattersons bought her ranch, because she didn't want to sell it at all but it was too much for her to handle anymore. She never wanted that to be developed. I think Maida would have been happy to know they haven't and it hasn't been developed. And it's done in such a well organized style.. I just hope they keep doing it...

Cliff Clemens is a remarkable and interesting man. I don't agree with everything that he believes but by George he has certain principles that he lives by and a lot of them are selfless and giving to others. That I think is good.

I noticed people who died recently...Helen Benson,, I liked her so much! And the two Bensons together made a great team.

### *Memories of the town of Sisters*

Sisters was just a little rugged dusty town that you passed through on your way over to the valley. Going over to the valley in those days was a real chore, especially in the winter time. Nobody had snow tires, we finally had sawdust tires, but you just knew if you got stuck behind a hay truck that you could be sitting up there for a long time.

Sisters was always beautiful, you could see those mountains. But it was just a place you went through. I never even used to buy groceries or meat , but just buy them all in Redmond. Mr. Leithausers grocery was the only one of any size. Sisters was just a wide place in the road, sort of like Terrebonne. With one grocery store, one gas station and one post office. Sam's secretary lived in a little flat over the meat market.

When Ruth's Cafe (later The Gallery) went in that was something. Because the hotel stopped serving food after a while because there weren't enough people. Then that cafe and the hamburger stand was the only place to eat. Nobody stopped in Sisters to eat anyhow. There were no bakeries or anything, no reason to stop, maybe get a coke or a cup of coffee. There was no place to stay and the hotel stopped being used as a hotel. So you either camped, or you had your own home or you had relatives. Sisters was not a place to stop and visit. It was a little dusty mill town. And Sisters I suppose was always a Saturday night town in the early days.

### *What do you think of the changes in Sisters in recent years?*

It s added a lot but its also subtracted a lot. Sam used to say repeatedly "If Sisters were smart they'd keep this early time look. And build those facades and leave the old hitching posts, and encourage people to set up horse and buggy trips. Make it look like a frontier town and keep that atmosphere". Well they've done it to a certain extent but not any more. It seems to me its taken on some of the characteristics of a Carmel of Central Oregon. Sort of artsy-craftsy and those people don't mesh with the thinking and mind set of Sisters as a small town where everybody knew EVERYBODY. As the artsy- craftsy high-toned intellectual people go into business and the markets become the supermarkets

and you take them outside of town and the hotels become motels. Plain things don't mesh and match. And then you've people building those great big houses - \$700,000 houses.

### *Advice for Forest Service regarding the pine country south of Sisters?*

If you only had some money you could thin. I'm scared to death of controlled burns, I really am, because they can get out of control so terribly easily. And very often when big bureaucracies have to set time schedules, they'll do it - according to their time schedule. Even though that might be just the wrong time to do it .

I've seen where they've used that machine to thin. Its an awful thing it grinds the trees up from the top like a rabbit eating the thing right down to the ground. But the chips and branches fly off in every direction and there they lie dry as a bone. Whereas, if you thinned and could pile and then burned those piles when its safe to burn, you'd do a more lasting job. Although I must say where they did controlled burns just west of Sisters, *(the first prescribed fire sites along Highway 20 done around 1975)* that's its pretty well recovered now and its much more open and looks a whole lot better. But for the sake of the visitor- it takes a long time for either the effects of logging or effects of burning to recover. Something has to give with those trees. There's got to be thinning done somehow.

And then you've got all those environmentalists that don't want to touch a limb off a tree, so unrealistic...It doesn't make any difference what the Forest Service does its going to be in Dutch with somebody anyway. Its just the nature of things I think!

### *Growth...*

What I kept constantly kept saying about the Metolius... People coming out there don't want a Coney island experience. How are we going to be able to regulate the number of people that are there at any given time? That's so far removed from peoples thinking about "This land is your land , this land is my land and by George I can use it any way I want to" Look at the rebellion about paying some fees. Gee, where else could you go- ( for that price) they don't think anything for paying six dollars for admission to a movie.

### *Sam's advice...*

Sam saw the big picture. He kept saying to me "We've got to stop just cutting trees, and just cutting these beautiful boards out of these beautiful trees.. We got to, just like wooden pigs, use everything but the squeal and have better use for every bit of it. And keep planting and planting and doing- so that there are

going to be big forests.. Because if Oregon loses its forests and its streams, then what have you got.. You've got another Los Angeles."

**Oral Interview with Bill Edwards**

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This you'll get a kick out of. This is conservation education in Oregon schools and this is the history of it. How it all came about and what happened and why we tried to do it. All this stuff you can take with you and just keep it in my pile.

*This is the year I was born 1954. This is interesting because you're looking at soils, woods, water and wildlife and I'm looking at water, wildlife, woods and people.*

This is the outcome of this thing. I read it the other night and boy were we just beginning. But you have to remember there was no real environmental movement at this time. This was, we were all on our own and we didn't have either the Forest Service involved in the environment, as we are now. Their prime mission was maintaining the forest for timber production, fiber production. And at the time we were here Gus (Gustafson) was doing a very good job. He was basically selectively cutting this forest. You can go out here in any of these places that haven't been clear cut and you'll see the bigger stumps. They would come in and take 100,000 board of feet out of a cut and then they'd leave. They did make roads, they did some compaction. They didn't even think about that in those days. They took it out, piled the brush and went away and when they left the forest was still there and it was still a forest, under a canopy but it opened up and in the winter they burned the piles. Gus had it set up on about a 150 to a 175 year rotation because he felt that was the longest we could allow trees to stand in this country but he knew 150 to a 175 years would produce about a good 18-22 inch pine log and that was about what he was looking for. So that's how primitive things were in those days. There was no Sisters Forest Planning Committee, no Friends of the Metolius, there weren't any ONRC, the Sierra Club was busy going on hikes at that time. Nobody was fighting the fight yet.

*It interesting because the question of beneficial use of water. I can see that's in here. Well, that was really not even an issue, may be it was beginning to be with you, but with very few people, beneficial use of water was irrigation and not fish habitat.*

Exactly right. We weren't even too concerned with the purity of the lakes because it really wasn't a concern. Suttle Lake never had much of a bloom on it. Never had any dog days on it. All summer long it stayed pretty fresh, pretty clean because there was almost no boating on it. Most of the boating was row boats. They didn't bring the big cruisers up here, the big power boats. A lot of the guys in those days didn't have motors for their boats.

Lets see, this will be interesting to you. This is just the Beaver Award, but it is about the conservation club that we formed. You can copy all these if you want. The Forest Service, Gus, saw what we were doing, or trying to do and he said "Gee Bill, I'll ..

*The Isaac Walton League of American Funded this?*

They funded the award. I have a little gold beaver in my desk. The first one was awarded to another school The second one we shared it with former Governor Scragg and two other people and I got it for my area of education and conservation. And it had never been done before, and that's why they thought of about it of course. Until then Warmer ? used to make this little magazine for Bend ? and Truck Service. This is a trucking outfit headquartered in Bend. And he

would do things and this is just one of things you might like to read about the Sisters School. We were very big in drama. You have to remember this high school was about 65-85 children in the four grades. The whole school was about 400 students. At the beginning when a lot of the young teachers came here in 1949, I came here as a coach and a teacher. In the next year I became the Principal Superintendent this school was simply no where. It was to the place of being closed down by the State Department of Education because it was in pieces. They said either shape it up or you'll lose your school. So the whole faculty was replaced for that year. I was the oldest member of the faculty, I was 24. The principal of the school was 23, Byron Evans, and we had two other teachers and they were 22, two women. We took these tough kids by the back of the neck and said you're going to be good and you're going to learn and this will be a good school and that's where we started. We did everything we could for those kids, anything we could think of interest and broadening activities because they had been so limited in their lives here and they were basically good kids. They just had been allowed to be like kids, kind of ornery, throwing rocks at windows. You know how kids are but they didn't really like it. When we told them what we wanted to do with them and made it stick. It just turned around. Those kids couldn't have been sweeter and we just did everything. We had a ski club, we had a conservation club, we had a drama club, we had a music club. We just went on and on and everything we suggested the kids just grabbed it and ran with it. We went down to Pacific University every year with our one act play contest and we'd win second, third place, sometimes first place, knocking off the big people.

Can you imagine a little school in the middle of the woods teaching fencing?

*Amazing*

I fenced, I did it in school and college and I thought maybe the kids would like to learn it. They went nuts over it. I couldn't keep them off the floor.

Here's another one that you might want to look through.

*You got an incredible amount of press.*

Unfortunately, yeah..

*I mean for 1956 this is a lot of press.*

Everybody in Central Oregon knew about this school. The first year I was here as a coach I set up, I got here in August and made my first phone calls to set up my basket ball schedule, I was a basket ball coach. The only sport we had. And I started calling the schools around here, Culver and LaPine, Gilcrest and Prineville JV and so forth and nobody would play me and I finally said, look you guys your schedule can't be full this is our district. And they said well Bill, we have to tell you the truth, we don't want your kids in our school. That's how bad it was, and furthermore we don't want the parents.

*Because they were ill-mannered?*

Rowdy, ill-mannered. The parents got drunk at the games and had fights and the kids weren't much better. Can you believe this. Don't forget this town in 49 and 51 was a mill town and a logging town and that was it.

How did you end up in Sisters?

I was born in Portland, Oregon and lived there and went to school there and left there during the war and went in the Navy. I was in the Navy for four and a half years during World War II. Then I came home and went to Willamette University on the GI Bill and took a degree, got a Bachelor of Arts degree and majored in education and physical education. Looking for jobs, and in 1949 jobs were kind of scarce and they weren't paying anything. After about 2 or 3 months of looking and having some very poor offers coupled with the fact that I was sort of a handicap because I had a wife and a child, two that I now and then drank a beer. I said I don't want to teach, the heck with it. And I went down to Salem and applied for the Oregon State Police in the game division. I'd always hunted and fished and boy they grabbed me in a minute. I was a retired Navy officer and had been through college, they'd already measured me for a uniform and I came up here on a fishing trip to the Metolius and before I left the school placement officer in Willamette said Bill there's an opening up in Sisters. Why don't you go and talk to them. So I came in in my fishing clothes one afternoon and talked to the Board Chairman and his young superintendent, they'd just hired him, Byron Evans. and talked about an hour and a half, two hours, mostly about fishing and hunting. Finally Byron said "Pete, I think we ought to offer Bill a contract." Pete Lundrich? was the Board Chairman. Byron said Pete I really want Bill to be here, we need him in this school. How much can we pay him. And I'd been offered \$2700 most places, \$2700 hundred a year. That was coaching, teaching and driving a school bus. And Pete said, well the best we can do for you is \$3750 for this year but I think we are going to be able to get you a couple of hundred dollars more next year. I kind of looked funny because it was a lot of money to me. Pete said, "Don't worry Bill, we'll get some more for you." So that's how it happened.

*So your occupation was coach/PE teacher? How long did you stay at Sisters?*

Seven years. And the next year I became Superintendent/Principal because in those days they figured if you could run the basket ball team you could run the school. That's the criteria for promotion from teacher to principal. And that's how we did it. And that spring we had a good basket ball season. We got 8 home games but we had to go as far away as over to Detroit, Brownsville. We had to go way out to Crane, do you know where Crane is, out east of Burns? Had to go out there to play a game because they wouldn't play us around here and the kids, of course, realized this and I was on them like a wet shirt and said "Oh man, you kids be good or I'll knock you into next week" and that's how we could do it in those days too. So they were, and that was the beginning and the word spread that our kids were good and were good players. Good kids and it went from there. Ultimately we started winning district championships and played for State championships, all this kind of stuff. Then in the spring, to show you how we did it in those days...we said would like to play baseball, oh the kids would like that. they had no spring sport, no track, no baseball.

*(Discussion of upcoming old timers corner)*

(Bill's wife) Do you know Charlie Morris? You know he worked for the Forest Service and he worked for the Forest Service and he knows a lot of the history of Sisters. He took us around on a trip one time out here to all the old places because his family is from way back.

(Bill) and also he built all the roads here you know. Charlie's the one the fame of the blame of the Sisters District being the one with the most road in the United States per square miles.

*(Discussion of Watershed fest)*

The kids, they wanted to play baseball, so we said all right and we had to build a baseball field. So right over there, were the tennis courts are now, that was just an open field. We didn't have



the Quonset huts built yet or that little multipurpose room that's long gone from there now. The kids, we got together after school and on the weekends. This whole thing was just sage brush and juniper trees so the kids and I got together with shovels and picks and cleaned out the baseball field, and we built a pitchers mound. That was a dirt field. Built a little simple back stop. You won't believe this, I sent to Portland for a bag of bats, about 10 or 12 dozen baseballs, I bought every kid a mitt, bought a catcher's glove, chest protector and a mask and shin guards. Bought 3 bases, home plate, pitching rubber. Our uniforms were black sweatshirt with Sisters on the back and the number on the front. We had a black baseball cap with an "S" on it, blue jeans and tennis shoes. That was our baseball uniform. We got the field built and we started to teach them to play baseball. No kid in this whole school and never played anything like baseball, including softball. I thought to myself that I can't believe there is an American child in America in this day and age who'd never even played, nor even seen baseball. No television yet.

(Discussion of photographs of school)

Our ski club was called SiHiski. We had a neat patch. -Three Sisters Mountains with the skis crossed in front of it. The kids went for it of course. Again, these children were starved for somebody to pay attention to them and do things with them that was interesting for them and they were learning something and getting a skill.

Then we had the ski patrol. When they got good enough skiing in the ski club then they took the PNSA ski test and first aid test and became members of the ski patrol. Ed Thurston and Ruth Thurston ran Hoodo Bowl. They just loved those kids and we worked up there on alternate weekends. We were the ski patrol. Phyllis Handley and me, the two adults and the kids.

*It must have been very rewarding to turn around a bunch of kids lives.*

Yes, so I'm on this baseball field to teach these kids to play baseball and no one of them had the skills or the understanding of the game. I'm going absolutely crazy trying to teach these kids baseball and they were so good. They tried so hard. So about the middle of the first week we were having practice after school. Dennis Brocket came by, you remember Alta Brocket, she still lives here. She used to work out at Black Butte. She made the famous ???. He came by and said "Bill, you're having trouble" and I said "I sure am Dennis". He was a logger, a gyppo logger and he said "You know, I used to play semi-pro baseball. Would you like to have me come in when school's out, like now". I said, "Dennis, I would love it." and he said "OK, I'll come work with your pitchers and catchers, because I was a catcher." My goodness, so we worked like crazy for three or four weeks to teach these kids baseball. Got them all ready to go. The first game was in Culver. We left our dirt field, no benches, no dugouts, no nothing, blue jeans and tennis shoes and got in the bus and went over to Culver to play our first game. Got off the bus. Culver had a beautiful baseball field. Skin in-field, grass out-field, dugouts, big back stop, bleachers. The kids had beautiful baseball uniforms, they had a manager, they had a bag of bats. Our kids got out of the bus and looked around and it was like a bunch of thugs coming to town. You couldn't believe it. They were all very nervous, very upset. I said "Cool it kids, we'll play the best we can. We're going to get better, don't you worry." Well they whipped us, 30 something to nothing. Just turned us everywhere but loose. We got back in the bus and I said "OK, we'll never forget this will we, our day's going to come." Three years later, some of these kids were on this team as seniors we went to Multnomah stadium in Portland and played for the, in those days we had two classes of schools, A and B, we were B school. We played for the Class B State championship in baseball. Got beat 2 to 1 by Clyde North.

### *Discussion of Photos*

Once this school got going it almost got to be too good. We'd go to a basketball tournament, district tournament, we'd almost always win the tournament, we got a trophy for that. We'd always win the sportsmanship trophy, we got a trophy for that. We would always win the cheer leading trophy, and it just went on and on like this. We did little things, now don't forget these kids came from camp out there which is now The Pines. It was then the Brooks-Scanlon Camp. Most of the school population was from The Pines.

*Who lived in town then?*

The Forest Service children and the children of the people who had business, the ones who ran the service stations and the drugstore. The Days, they ran the drugstore, which is now the Palace.

*Most of your kids were logging kids?*

May be about 15-20 kids from town. The thing that is something that we should emphasis is that this was a classic story of a community that was down and really wasn't working within itself at all, including for the children and then when this thing began to turn around it just went like fire. The parents couldn't do enough for the school and we didn't have much money to do things but what money some of those parents had they were happy to let their children have it to be able to go on a bus trip or to do these things, buy them a ski outfit. In those days you could get the whole outfit for \$25.00, skis and bindings and poles and you'd buy second hand boots and this kind of stuff. There was no money in Sisters but these parents were totally committed to the school program.

*Why was this community down? Was it because they were running out of timber?*

No, because in '49 the timber was really beginning to pick up. Don't forget that was only a couple or three years after the chain saw, power saw was invented. People forget that. There was not a community sense, people lived in camp, people lived in town. They didn't do anything too much together because there wasn't too much to do. Go to the taverns on Saturday night, go fishing and hunting. They didn't have any dances, there was no Grange Hall here. The school wasn't organized to do these things, then we started doing that. It just turned around.

*Its an interesting precursor to the kind of community spirit there is now surrounding the schools.*

Precisely, that's what made the town pick up and then the school became it's focal point (wife). That's the way it should be (Bill). The core of the town was the school. (wife)

*Have you stayed connected enough to town to know whether that spirit continued? Ever since you germinated it, do you think it just continued on..*

It did definitely and positively until the time they lost the school in '65 and the kids had to go to Redmond. Then it fell off, and that little cohesiveness, that community spirit, we were gone by this time, long gone. We were overseas and working over there. I came back every two years and I kept in touch with all the friends and the kids and the kids who had been in school were worried about this. But it was inevitable because the school had become the focal point of town. Let me illustrate...the first winter, the first Christmas we got together and said "Look, we got to have a dance for these kids. A Christmas Dance, we'll have a king and a queen and get a band." These kids had never done anything like that and neither had the parents. So we got Duke Warner and

his band. Duke Warner, the real estate guy now, he had a band, about 7 guys. Duke played saxophone and he had a drummer and a couple of guys played fiddle some others played piano. We started telling the kids how it was going to be and we decorated the old gym with green boughs and red ribbons and we got a great big Christmas tree and silvered it, all the decorations on it. Fixed up the stage, elected the King and the Queen. Told the kids how to dance, borrowed card tables and put them all around the room, got chairs, invited the parents. The kids had dance cards. All these things that they had never dreamed of. They didn't understand this. Almost all the boys came by my house the night of the dance to have me tie their tie because we said you had to wear a white shirt and a tie and a nice pair of slacks, no blue jeans. And the girls got their little dresses, they were so excited and a number of the adults in town, they were all invited, the children's parents and anyone else in town, they were all invited into the dance. Well, they all came of course, it was a huge success. It was called the Winter Wonderland.

Lets see how did I convince Duke Warner to play that he was supposed to play that for us, he said "I'm not sure I know how to play that one", they played mostly Western stuff. I said you learn how to play "Winter Wonderland", that's our theme song. Anyway, the kids all came and they were so sweet, they were all dressed up and they had their dance cards and they knew what to do and everything. So the dance began, the kids were all there, and they are exchanging dances, they filled out their dance cards and so forth and we had punch and candles on the tables and the kids were dancing and behaving themselves so well and the parents came and they were having a great time and they were getting drunker and drunker and drunker. Pretty soon it got to be a typical Sisters dance, everybody was fighting each other and so forth. The kids were just mortified and I was pretty mad too. The parents knew it. And afterwards I told them, a pretty good group of them as they were leaving that I didn't like what happened. It was the end of the dances as far as I was concerned. The kids were just sick. They were ashamed. The next morning you'd be surprised how many hung over loggers came to my house and said "Bill, we're sorry, we'll never do that again if you'll have another dance." Can you imagine. It went that way, it just got to be a big thing.

Beginning with that, and then improving our athletic set up, and these one act plays we did in the new building, the new multi-purpose room and did them in the round. We normally held about 150 people so many times we'd have to put the play on 3, 4 and 5 times because every body in town wanted to come to the play. And that was another thing when we had a choir and we had a music night. All of a sudden the school and the children became the focal point of the town and that drew the town together in a common cause of being together.

Fred Painter was the old city marshall here and the kids liked Fred real well because he would go out with us in the conservation class and help us track bobcats and how to track. He'd teach all the kids how to read tracks and how to count deer and how to read deer tracks and tell a big fat doe or a little fawn, all this kind of stuff. The kids loved this, of course, and they liked Fred and that took care of the police problem. The kids weren't going to be bad. They liked Fred you see and it went on and on like this.

(Discuss of paper articles.)

Article in the paper "Sisters students taught how to tie flies". That was part of the conservation class you see. An old gentleman, I've forgotten his name, gee that makes me mad. He was really very old at that time. He's been long, long dead now. In LaPine and he called me up one day and he said, "Mr. Edwards, I hear you have a conservation class there in Sisters and you are teaching the kids to build rods and tie flies." and I said "Yes, we're not very good at it but we're getting along." He said "Would you like some help, I'm a professional fly tier." I said, "Would I ever."

So he'd come up once a week from LaPine which in those days was a long ways. The road as miserable from Bend to Sisters in those days. The first time he came up he brought a great big kit, I've still got it upstairs, all full of fly tying stuff. Buck tails, wings, hackles all the threads, everything you needed. Thousands and thousands of hooks, all sizes. And he taught for the whole year, for two years running he taught those kids to tie flies and they loved him and they all got very good, of course. This was a thing that they could do and that they wanted to do.

The thing that I think that is probably the most important to come out of all this talking I'm doing is that you can take a community that was asunder that was composed basically of good people who hadn't found a core to organize themselves around and give them a reason to come together. In this case, it was their children and their school and you couldn't turn them off. It was the most interesting thing to watch over those years. We'd have a football game. The whole town would practically close up. You couldn't buy gas sometimes. They'd all be down at the football field or the baseball field. Two years after we had that miserable baseball field that's when we had that famous community work weekend. Harold Barclay brought all of his stuff in, the graders, a front loader, and a dozer and we leveled out that whole field there now that is the present playground of the present elementary school. We leveled that, cleaned it up, smoothed it out, rolled it, filled it, planted it and built ourselves a playground. That would have been '52. That became our football field, became our baseball field, our play field, softball for the elementary kids. We eventually built a cinder track because we introduced track in and many of our kids went to State meets. Lonnie Olmstead, half miler, nobody could beat him and these were kids who 5 years before never knew what a pair of track shoes looked like. So this is how it goes. We built that play field absolutely without a penny from anything. All from volunteer help. A guy loaned us the wheel line water system and we bought it from him later on. Walt Knuckles took care of it. We planted it that spring. I went around to every class room and said OK kids, elementary and high school, and said now this is your play field. Your parents have worked hard on it now you've got to take care of it. Its got to grow all summer and nobody can go on it. Watch it, keep all the animals of it. Well, I made a mistake because about 10 times a day some little boy or girl would come running in, out of breath and they'd say "Mr. Edwards, Mr. Edwards, there's a dog out on the grass." I'd say "That's OK, probably won't hurt anything." In the fall we had a magnificent playground. Didn't cost the tax payers a dime.

Then in 1956, we thought well we should do something different. It was hard to do because I was in love with this place and all these kids. I just felt so strongly about them. But a fellow principal over in Culver the year before went overseas to teach with the Department of Defense and he sent us a card and he said my gosh you guys get over here, this is exciting. So we applied to go over and teach overseas and he recommend me. Bang we were out of here. We spent 20 years over there teaching for the Department of Defense in Europe. But all those years I kept track of the kids here and came home every two years on home leave.

Then don't forget every three years, the children who were involved in this period of time from 1949 through 65 when we lost the school They still get together every three years here in Sisters on the Village Green for a reunion. Until recently there were just as many parents, sometimes more than there were children at that reunion because those parents, that was a highlight of their life. That period of time when that school was meaning so much to the town, and to their children and to them. And that's why we had the good support. When we had to discipline a child, which was very, very rare I always hesitated to get the parent involved because they were quite harsh with them because they wanted those children to be good and to succeed and not give us any trouble, and we didn't have any trouble basically.

I had to go on a lot of trips later on as the school got going and people heard about our little school they'd invite me to come to other schools to talk to them and I'd be gone sometimes for a day, a day and a half. And when I'd leave, I leave the school in charge of the student council. They'd take care of the school and they did a better job than I did many times.

You asked me that question, how did the Community look now and then. Totally different. This was a logging /mill town. People of moderate education. Very moderate means, modest, modest means but boy they gave all they had for the school.

They still have that strong feeling about the school and the community feeling, even though its a completely different bunch of people. This town has a better sense of community because the community activities have expanded so much more than we could do in those days relatively its more. As far as meaningful its about the same because whatever we did in those times with this community it was a blessing and a joy and its the same thing today but its much more blessings and much more joy.

*Still a lot of it is around the school.*

Yeah, concerts and conservation activities one of the teachers comes down on Indian Ford Creek. The same idea. We prove a point and this is very important. The time and the place, the money, the social economic status of the people all these things, it doesn't make any difference as long as you have a core on which to build a community spirit and it can usually be a school and the children. Boy if you can foster that and maintain it. You always have a few outsiders and there's more here now because there's more people here. We had almost had no outsiders. Everybody was there. There was about 650 people in the whole area. The sign said 760 I think. There were more like 700 people here and that was it.

Some things we remember. There were some exciting things in a little town like this. In the winter of 1949-50. That was the first year we were here. That was the winter of the big snow. We had a heavy, heavy snow. I would say 3-3 1/2 ft drifting to 4 and 5. My car parked outside the Miller house was covered completely with snow. That's how much snow we had. Most of the cars were snowed in and we didn't have any snow plows. We had an old grader that used to grade the gravel. Gary Benson used to run it, Helen Benson's husband and we couldn't get out of the snow even so we were snowbound. I walked up to school that morning and I went by the old Post Office. The Everready Battery thermometer was on the wall and I'm all bundled up, I knew it was cold because my nose was sticking together when I breathed. And I stopped and looked at the thermometer and it was registering 38 below zero. I can't believe that but I saw it with my own eyes. I got up to the school and the furnace was running full board and it was about 40 degrees in the school so I got on the phone and called into the county and into the radio and KBMD and said get on the air and tell everybody in Sisters there is no school until further notice. That was a big exciting thing.

Then probably in 1952 may be, that's when the big barn burned down over here which was where the Shell Station is in this end of town. There was a huge hay barn back in there, Pine Meadows. That caught fire. For awhile it was going to be history over again because this little town nearly burned up twice you know. Georgia can tell you all about that. But the volunteer fire department - I can remember the sirens ringing about 3 o'clock in the morning. There was hay in it. It was spontaneous combustion. I think everybody in town as there. But the fire department was pretty limited. It was volunteer you know, we didn't have the big pumpers and stuff like that but there was almost no wind that night, otherwise it would have gone right down through town would have been a normal west wind.

Our life revolved around the school and around the natural setting here. Almost everybody were hunters, every body were fisherman. We did a lot of picnicking. The school board always had a big welcoming event for the teachers at the opening of the school every fall before school started. We'd go up to Dark Lake and Suttle Lake.

*So what were some of your favorite creeks and lakes around Sisters?*

Well, Suttle was very important to us. (Wife) When we first moved here he'd come home after school and ask would you like fish for supper, and how many do you need? Then he'd go up and get them. It was like going to the grocery store. He'd bring home may be 5 trout and we'd have it for dinner.

For our children Suttle Lake was important. I wrote a nice note to Bill Anthony about this development. First of all its not economically viable. But I wrote to him and said my early memories, 1938, the first time I saw Suttle Lake. It was 14 years old then. We went up there from Madras camping for the weekend. To me that was one of the most beautiful places in the world. Black Cinder beach, looking up at Mt. Washington. Fishing and catching fish with my Dad in that lake and camping there and having that gazebo. The gazebo had just been finished and the toilets. To me that was one of the most beautiful places I had ever seen in my whole life. I still remember that. There is no reason why we can't keep it within limits of what's happening to day and I think its worth the effort to do that. I think Bill's kind of got that sense.

Then, of course, the Metolius. I loved that. I fished it in '38 as a young boy and then came back after the war and came here to live and fished it. In our Friends meeting I always bring up the fact, I know we are testing and we are not finding much but something is getting in that river because the rocks I used to walk over with my hip boots were not slippery and all the rocks now I walk over are slippery and that tells me that there is something coming in that river: phosphorous and nitrates and other nutrients. That was one of my favorites to fish.

I used to fish Squaw Creek. I drive up and hike up towards the falls fishing Squaw Creek and we'd hike in. In those days nobody went to the high country. Nobody was running horse packs much and there weren't any llamas here yet.. You packed your stuff in. I'd go with my logger friends that had kids in my school. Joe Sully was one of the guys I used to go packing and fishing with on the weekend. He was about 6'4". A very big French Canadian guy. A wonderful guy. Great kids in school and his wife Grace was just a doll, wonderful woman, nurse. Helped us with at school so much. We'd pick these big packs up and we'd divide the load up. I never understood this. I'm 5'10" 145 pounds sopping wet and Joe's 6'4", 250 pounds and we'd divide the load in half and away we'd go. We carried 40-45 lbs. We took a boat with us, and sleeping stuff. We used to take a jar with a dozen eggs in it, cracked in the jar, pint jar. We'd take potatoes already cut up and cooked and a frying pan and we'd hike in early Saturday morning. We'd go up to Mathieu Lakes up in there, Santiam Lake. All that stuff along the foot of Mt. Jefferson and Three Fingered Jack, all those beautiful high lakes in there. We'd pick a different one each time and sleep out on the ground underneath the trees. Saturday night if we caught any fish we'd put the big ones in gunny sacks and keep them cold in the lake and the smaller ones we'd fry them. Just took the heads off, that's all we took off, leave the tails and fins. We took out the guts and fry those fish crisp, almost with no oil, just almost burned. Put the potatoes in there and dump half the eggs in because we had to have the other half for breakfast and we'd fry those eggs mad fry those fish and have those potatoes and in the morning we'd have potatoes and eggs for breakfast. There was nobody back there in those days, we'd be back there all by ourselves.

*Did you go up towards Three Sisters much?*

No, we didn't do that drainage up there too much because the better fishing lakes were in this area. Very much so. When you get up high up there high on the slope of the north and the middle Sister those lakes are pretty much moraine lakes and they've got a lot of sediment in them and snow melt and they don't produce fish. They don't stock them, they're not big enough.

*But you did fish in Squaw Creek?*

Oh yeah.

*What did you catch there?*

We got rainbow, and some pretty good size ones. And then a number of times I would be up there fishing and I would see steelhead spawning in the upper Squaw Creek. This would be...

*Where?*

Well, in would be in an area from a mile south of Sisters, a mile and a half all the way up to the falls pretty much. All those areas in there. Many, many times I was lying right on the bank on my stomach and a pair of these steelhead would be five feet from me, two feet from me in the spawning redd. She's digging a hole with her tail putting in the eggs, he's fertilizing the eggs, circling around, and they'd be surrounded by trout trying to get those eggs. He'd be fighting the trout and chasing them away. I'd spend a couple of hours sometimes watching that going on. It was very common.

*So you saw them really go up quite high?*

Sure, oh yeah, because the water was always flowing in there then. Indian Ford Creek was pretty strong and that's before very much was done with Black Butte here, of course. So this whole area feed Indian Ford crick, this swamp. This place used to be called Swamp Ranch you know, it wasn't Black Butte Ranch in was Swamp Ranch. I still say a lot of the water that comes out of the Head of the Metolius comes right out of this swamp right here.

There's a pretty high coliform count at the head of the river, not much nitrates or phosphorus but a fair coliform count.

*At the head springs of the Metolius?*

Yes, and that's coming I think, may be if I'm right the water's coming from here its the cattle on the meadow and the geese. Its not from our sewer system because we have sand filters now and first rate treatment so the water we're spraying out there is in effect chemically pure. But there's a lot of other nutrients that are on the meadow which are put there by the cattle and the horses and the geese. Who knows, but that's another story.

*That's interesting, OK back to Squaw Creek fishing. Did you see Bull Trout or Dolly Varden's?*

We called them Dolly's in those days.

*We're real interested in that because you know they just got listed?*

Yeah, they just got listed.

*We don't have good records on people seeing Bull Trout. The only records I have are Jesse and Georgia saying they'd seen some below the irrigation dam bridge. That's the only two accounts.*

I can't tell you how high I would have been up there. I never did any fishing above the falls but that's along way up there.

*But you saw Dolly Varden in Squaw Creek?*

South of town. Absolutely.

*What kind of numbers, were they common, occasional, rare?*

Oh, you'd be fishing for trout and you'd may be catch two trout and you'd catch a Dolly. Unless you weren't getting very good rainbows, you'd just step on the head of the Dolly and throw it away. Sorry, we old time fisherman used to call it a scavenger fish, not a scavenger but a fish we didn't want in the river. They weren't that good to eat. The flesh tended to be more yellow colored and softer and didn't fry up well.

Jonas Hammack, didn't he used to go with you all the time? (wife)

Jonas used to go with me a lot of there, kids used to go with me most of the time. That was the nice thing about those years here. The kids fished with me. We'd go down on the Deschutes, on the Metolius together. Two, three or four of us. We'd get in one of their cars or get in my car and we'd go down there after school and fish together for a couple of hours. We'd go up to Squaw crick and up to Suttle Lake.

Blue Lake was were you did most of your fishing in those days, Suttle Lake was more for recreation (wife).

When I was serious about it (went to Blue Lake). The kokanee weren't there at all (Suttle Lake). Well, Blue Lake was strictly a put and take. They put them in, we took them out. There was no spawning there, they don't even grow there. They put them in, we take them out. There's no feed in that lake.

*What about salmon, spring Chinook, have you ever seen salmon?*

I've seen salmon roll in that big hole above the Wizard Falls bridge.

*On the Metolius, but you've never seen them in Squaw Creek?*

No, steelhead yes, no salmon.

*We have don't have any reports that they were there but they're supposed to be in the lower Squaw Creek area.*

Could have been, I never get down to that lower part one because I didn't have time, I was fishing 1/2 a day, or after school. I mostly fished in the Metolius, and Blue Lake and Suttle Lake too. We used to go up to Three Creeks.



But the salmon were in the Metolius. I never caught any because they weren't interested in anything we were fishing with. I remember I saw one roll in that big hole just above the bridge. That's a beautiful stretch in there. Deep. And this thing turned up as big as a boat. We worked with the game commission, it tells about it in one of these things here, we worked with the game commission when they built that trap down on lower Squaw Creek, not too far down from Sisters and trapped steelhead. And that's where Gene Morton and the boys in the conservation class got together and brought those fish, put them in big 50 gallon drums and brought them up to the hatchery, Wizard Falls hatchery, stripped the eggs, stripped the milk, fertilized the eggs, put them in the hatchery and hatched the steel head we took out of Squaw Creek and then the kids went up there when they were about 4", 5 1/2" smelt and fin clipped them. We must have fin clipped I don't know how many thousands, and we put them in the Metolius and the foot of the settling basin where the bar is, there's screen there. The fish can't come up into the settling basin but the water can go out. We put them in right there and a few years later they came back.

*A lot of them?*

The first one came back, and then a number of them followed. Suddenly we have proof that we can have an androgynous fish run of steelhead in the Metolius. There was one already in Squaw Creek and I'm sure there was one historically in the Metolius. Gene and I, Oregon Trout and everybody here in Central Oregon fought that dam tooth and nail.

*Did they actually asked you what you thought about it (the dam?) Was there actually sort of a scoping process that they actually said to the public what do you guys think about it? Or was it just don't worry about it, everything is going to be fine?*

Do those things didn't belong in those days, there was no such thing as an EEA and this kind of stuff, there was no such thing as a scoping process.

*How did you find out it?*

The permit had been applied for and they asked for comment. It was all grass roots. We just got together and said this is wrong, this is the most beautiful river in the world accessible to everybody for 150 miles, trout, salmon, steelhead. It can be an unbelievable fishery. Gene and I said this has got to be preserved, and we can't dam it up. And then we got everyone in support and excited about it and wrote these letters and made speeches, wrote articles. There's one in here, you'll get a kick out of reading it. "Sisters Man Against Pelton". It's my heart felt writing.

Actually the Governor disapproved it, every body disapproved it (wife). It came back from the federal government that it was OK.

Every body except Lorine?, all the counties, all the county officials, the state officials, the Governor: No dam. PG&E went to Washington to the Power Commission and overnight they were granted the permit. A good lesson for Gene and I because we worked so faithfully and so hard and everybody around us...

*So were they promising that fish ladders would solve the problem?*

Yes, oh yeah.

*And you didn't believe it?*

No, we knew it wouldn't be true because Gene and I knew you could get the fish up, because we'd seen the fish coming up things bigger than fish ladders, but you can't get them down. Everybody else knew that...

(Discussion of scrapbooks, articles, etc.)

As this conservation class got going Gus came to me and said Bill this is getting pretty big, would you guys like to have a demonstration plot out here on Indian Ford Creek? I can deed you a use permit for that and he gave us 80 acres right out here and it was rock pile, burn and some old growth and some logged over stuff.

*So, where was it?*

As you go up the hill from here to Indian Ford, when you go out of the ranch and go up the hill to the right there's a little road. It was down in there where the big rock pile, full of porcupines. We had about 5 or 6, 800 yards of Indian Ford Creek and we planted fish and we did riparian work, we thinned, we pruned, we planted trees, we practiced fire fighting, we did surveys. The kids could run rods and chains. You'd be surprised how good those kids were. At that age they're interested, they'd do anything.

Gus would come out with us. Don't forget the Sisters Ranger District then, I think there were seven people counting the warehouse man. Because there were no appeals, there were no EA's to write, there was no scoping problem, there was no public relations. If Gus wanted to cut some trees, he went out and marked them, cut them and sold them. It was very easy. And it was run pretty darn well. He would come out, or Gordie Hagen, was his assistant, he'd come out with the kids. The kids loved it. We'd go out on the weekends and we'd come out after school. We get out sometimes at 2:00 and go out there and work. You just couldn't keep them out of there. This conservation class was a wonderful thing for the kids, for me and everybody involved. Most of the time I got an offer it would be a phone ring. "Hey Bill, this is the county agent in Redmond, can I offer you any help?" Darn right, get out here and tell us about this blue grass, about the soils and stuff. Then he'd take the kids on field trips. The State Police would come out. Very good for the kids to sit and talk to the State Policeman who was in Game Division, Kenny Roach. Neatest guy, the kids loved him, and he was the State Game, the State Police. All of a sudden the kids would realize this isn't a cop, this is the guy who is out there worrying about the deer and it worked.

*What kind of changes do you think you've seen in wild life populations? Have you noticed anything in particular that worries you?*

I think we're compacting our migration routes to the winter range and I think we're losing quicker than we'd like to admit winter range. That I think is a big problem and we ought to get on it and try to get a political consensus that would say, enough's enough. The whole area around Grandview, Squaw Flats, Little Squaw Back, Big Squaw Back, that stuff. We've got to stop those building going up there and the break up of that stuff. Summer range, no problem, physically they get compressed on the migration route and that's too bad. A lot of these used to go around Sisters the other way. On the other side of the Lazy Z ranch. A lot of them came right through here over the saddle between Green Ridge and Black Butte or along the foot of Black Butte and now Indian Ford Meadow out there. The deer hunting was better, of course, because there weren't so many people and there were many more deer.

*So you think there were more deer?*

Yeah, that's my impression.

*That's interesting because I've heard both. I've heard Georgia and Jesse say there's more deer in town but less deer in the woods.*

Yeah, because they're acclimated now to being where lawns are and geraniums and petunias, that kind of stuff. They're here on the ranch. The ranch is loaded with deer and bucks hang in here now. Bucks don't hide, younger bucks, they spend the whole summer here and hang with the does. Very unusual. You don't see any big mossy backs in here but you see 3 or 4 pointers a lot and now and then a 5 pointer, right in the middle of summer time. They know a good deal when they see it, water, nobody's going to bother them. They go out on the golf course at night and eat that fresh grass that's been fertilized

*Is there anything that you used to see that you don't see anymore?*

I don't see as much raptor-type of bird life and I don't see the abundance of quail that we used to have around here. Particularly north of town up on ? Ridge east of town and along Big Squaw Back, Little Squaw Back, that area out there. That used to be loaded with quail. The turkeys are new but the grouse were always up on Green Ridge. Good grouse were up there, now than there are now I would say. Again, none of this is scientific.

What about Elk? Did we have elk then? (wife)

No, none of us every saw an elk when we were hunting deer, not even up by Three Creeks Lake and that's where they began to appear a number of years ago.

*So this was in the 50's, nobody ever saw elk?*

No, we didn't find elk along there. (Wife talking about presently.) We had elk down here on the ranch, about 5 or 6.

We see elk up on Green Ridge we see elk up there a lot lately. As far as I knew there were never elk up there when we were hunting deer.

*What about Bald Eagles?*

Bald eagles, more as far as I'm concerned.

*There's more now?*

Absolutely, because if we saw a bald eagle that was extremely rare. There used to be a great big nest up above the pass, straight north of the junction between Suttle Lake and Blue Lake. You turned went north right from there on top of the mountain. There was a huge old ponderosa snag up there, there was a big next in it and that's about all we saw. We didn't see any osprey down on the Metolius and we didn't see any bald eagles down on the Metolius. We didn't see them up Three Creeks area, those kind of places.

*No eagle at Suttle Lake when you were hanging out there?*

Yeah, that the only one I saw, and that's the one that had the nest up there. I was fishing one time up there by myself in my little rubber boat after school one day, there wasn't a soul on the lake. And that's the thing I miss the most. I could go up to that lake in the fall, September, Wednesday at 3:30 in the afternoon, take my little boat up there, pump it up, go out 200 yards, drop a rock down and catch myself 4 or 5 trout and sit there and there wouldn't be a soul in the whole place, not even anybody going up the pass on the highway hardly. I was fishing there and all of sudden I heard this scream and I looked up and a pair of eagles were over me. Male and female, little male and a big female, circling. Then they went away about 200 yards or so and circled and then they split and the male dove down and came in and took a fish right in front of me. The flew up then together screaming, unbelievable noise they were making. Got up may be 150 - 200 feet. Split, flew apart, back together, the male flipped that trout, the female caught it. She took off for the nest and he went back to fishing. I saw that whole thing and there wasn't another soul in sight to see it. I about fell out of the boat, I couldn't contain myself.

There weren't as many osprey, all these have come back, all the raptors, as I remember it. Redtails, sharp shins, the whole works. That was at the big height of the DDT thing and their eggs weren't hatching. Deer number are about the same as I said but the patterns of migration have changed and we've got to work something out on this or we're going to be in trouble if you don't keep that winter range and let these migrations alleys stay open. There's just apt to be a point, they're existing and they're existing then all of a sudden, the plugs in the bottle and that's the end of it. And it happens that way with animals doesn't it. They survive, they survive and then all of a sudden they're not there. It isn't a gradual not there, its a very sudden not there. And all it takes is a lack of winter deer range, lack of migration area and three winters in a row that are cold, frosty and heavy snow.

*Do you have any other wildlife or fish concerns or problems that you see?*

I think we aren't excepting the fact that we continue to pollute most of our waters and its going to take a lot of courage to stop this, *i.e.*, on Suttle Lake, no more two-cycle engines on the lake. Why do we think that we can take an exhaust that's full of oil, bubbling through the water, come to the surface and evaporate and not do something to that water? How can we think that. But you start going up there and taking away those motors and you're going to be in big trouble. But that's going to have to be done or replace them with four cycle engines, self-contained. Water-cooled contained motors and that's going to be expensive. These ski-doods and that kind of thing, junk that's on our lakes. Out of here because they really pollute.

All these woods I hiked all those years, out with Gus, I knew this country, I knew almost every road it in, all this whole district right through here. In the hunting season Gus would call me up and say "Bill, I got another one." and I'd say "Where was he last seen?", up by Bear Springs or he was heading for Three Cricks but he never got there. So we'd go out and look for lost hunters and we could always find them usually because we knew the country, of course, and you never saw any tracks off of those high roads, off of those forest roads. We didn't have off-road vehicles. To me I just can't accept those scares because I didn't grow up with them. And that's the difference, that's why we don't get all of this public indignation. They don't know what those two-cycle engines are doing to the lakes, they don't know what those four-wheel drives are doing to forest, to the chance for wild life. But it's going to take an unbelievable amount of courage and political skill to solve this one. Because we are a culture of doing what we want to do pretty much.. We've got the money to spend and they've got the machines to sell.

*You and Becky Johnson are practically saying the same thing. She was saying, "Yeah, now our theory is this land is your land and this land is my land and I'm going to do, By George, what ever I want to.*

And, of course, we have to strike a balance between that and what they have in Europe now which is very, very strict accountability. Therefore a German forester are king in the forest. I hunted one morning with a young forester, just before dawn. We were walking up this beautiful trail, had our rucksacks, our guns, our dog. Everybody has to have a blood dog over there when you hunt. Down around the corner came a couple, big rucksacks, beautifully dressed and you have to understand, very expensive felt Bavarian hat, beautiful lodenfry? hiking outfit, beautiful socks, beautiful boots, nice looking couple. You could tell really classy people. In the rucksack they had two big sprigs each of ???, this is German for mountain pine. It grows up high in bush form and its there to protect from avalanche and you don't touch it. The thing that's nice about it is if you cut a couple of sprigs and bring them down to your house and put them on your gun rack they stay green and smelling all winter. Beautiful things. So when I hunted with my German forester we'd sneak a couple for my house, and he'd bring a couple for his house. But they weren't for the general public and this couple had them. We stopped and looked at them and he started chewing them out in German. I was embarrassed. This was a young forester giving those people what for and they both took their hats off, including the lady and were bowing and apologizing. You thought ?? was going to shoot them. That's the difference in how they run forests over there. That's extreme. We've got to find a balance somewhere where our forest people can go out and say, "No, you don't do that in this forest. This belongs to all the people and you're not going to come out here and tear it up, or burn it up or spil? it up, or pollute it. If you can't do it the way you are supposed to do it your going to get out."

*One of my questions is what do you hope will happen with this area's fish and wildlife but it could also be forests? One of the things you are saying is you hope there is more presence of the forest service?*

We have to have some way to instill in the people who are using our forests that 1) it belongs to them but they have the responsibility to use it right. And if they don't we have to have a concept developed where we can enforce that right and it has to be done without any law suits, any Hail Marys, or anything like it. We just simply have to accept that as a way of life in America, in our beautiful forests. If we're going to keep them that way we have to make some changes. We're not pioneers anymore. There's not 10 people out here on the Metolius River now, there's 10,000 on a summer weekend in this area and we have to learn to live with that. If we can get over that hump and learn to do it everybody will be happier. They won't think they will when you broach it to them, like a gut-shot cat they'll be screaming but if ever gets to pass they'll realize how nice it is. I lived in German, I hunted over. I spent thousands of hours in German forests fishing and hiking with my German friends and my German forestry friends and it works. And they have in a given weekend out of Munich coming up into the ?? area, which is a beautiful hunting area, 3 and 4 and 5 and 8,000 people in a place as big as Black Butte, Green Ridge and the Metolius Basin. All on nice trails, all maintained, they are all staying on the trails. They have Gaust Houses to go sit down and eat their horse and drink their beer and sing their songs and when evening comes they go back to Munich and you never know they'd been there. Isn't that nice.

*Kind of no trace recreation.*

*How do you think forests have changed in the time that you've observed them?*

We've made a tragic mistake on the fire suppression and the high-grading that went on in the 50's and 60's because all we left behind was basically an undesirable forest and no money was set aside to take away that undesirable forest and it was allowed to propagate and grow. No we're faced with almost an overstory of undesirable species. That should never have happened. On the East side we should have stayed with the open, selective cutting program. It could have been done. We could have gotten out the fiber without the damage and part of that money, not KV money but money in addition to KV money should have been used for forest health. Take out that white fir, thin out those dog hair snags, burn that brush and so forth. It should have been done at the time before it got away from us so badly now. So that's what I see and it just makes me sick to see it. But I think we're on the right track. There are a huge number of people know who know the condition of the forest and that want to do something, even if it means cutting a lot of trees and it's simply going to have to be. 1) to pay for the job and 2) to get the forest thinned out and back into the natural desirable condition. It will be a resource job and a political job, public relations probably most of all. I think everybody down on the Metolius that the Friends are working with are beginning to realize that Basin has got to be treated and treated very severely. I think we're beginning to get a lot of people that count on our side. Not many years ago, the Becky Churchill's, even Becky Johnson, bless her heart, "Logger, don't you touch that tree." Well, those trees are going to have to be touched and in some cases pretty severely. Get them out of there. My hope is, and this is what I hope we can get done this summer, and I think we have a pretty good relationship with the District, I think it's going to be good. I think that Bill will realize that we all have to work together on this. If we can find away to get John Shelton? and several of these people in here and we say, look John here's 20 acres, you're going to get probably 20-25,000 board feet out of here. Isn't it worth it to do that and knock this brush down mechanically and get out of here. And I think he'd say yes because he's got a little small log mill now. There's nothing wrong with an 8 or 10" pine that's been growing there for may be a 100 years. That's tight grain, not many knots in it.

*So your hope is that some of the 8-10" will be cut?*

It's got to go. You're going to have to find something to fill a log truck up with. Some of the Doug Fir that are down there, they're valuable. There's nothing wrong with some of those White Fir. Take them in, chip them up. Chip them here on the ground.

Let's talk about the water. You should know this. Indian Ford Creek flowed a lot heavier than it does now to the point where it came around down by Willow Ranch. Flowed down on the east side of the air field, down through there and down to the Perit Huntington House which is down straight east of where the school is located, that's the old Perit Huntington place down in there. That bordered on a pretty good size wetland. People don't even remember that that was there and it was wetland all year long. In the spring run off it was quite big and it stayed all summer, and all fall and all winter. There were muskrat mounds there. Dozens of them and cat tails. It was a beautiful wetland and in the fall I'd go out after school. I'd go out with the kids or a couple of the guys I knew in town and we'd go down there with our shotguns and sit on the muskrat mounds and shoot ducks. Was good duck hunting down there. I'll never forget that time from '49 through the '50's when I was here was a wet cycle. There was a lot of snow in the mountains, big snow. Nothing to have 10' of snow on the bottom of the bowl at Hodoo, that was it, that was normal and so there was a lot water in this country in those days and the springs all ran very heavily. Paulina Spring here always ran heavy and McKinny Spring over there on the other side of the ranch, Captain Jack Spring down here was a big spring, flowing real heavy all those years. Because I hunted this country all along here when it was a ranch. Carl Campbell and Virginia Campbell. Virginia died last year and her daughter is Carol Campbell, she lived out here as a child, went to school. Carol and Nancy, they were in our school. They were the cowgirls. They

were the foreman of the ranch. I knew Carl very well and I knew the kids in school and liked them and they liked me and I'd come out here and hunt with them all day. We used to always shoot bucks, right over there by my house. We'd shoot bucks right up here on this hill. They were just thick up I there.

*Was there more willows associated with Indian Ford? In Big Meadow then? It was kind of swampy and messy?*

Yeah, that was no good for anything out there. Where we have the pasture now, what we call the meadow - that was unusable. They didn't run any cattle there. You rode a horse through there in the summer time. You couldn't believe the mosquitoes that were there. You didn't breath hardly. You tied your shirt sleeves together with rubber bands, wore gloves.

*It was a big wetland?*

With a lot of willows, a lot of standing water. When the ranch came in, of course, they dug the lakes and then dug the drainage fields and that all went down. In the old days that wasn't worth anything for cattle, the hay that they cut for hay and the grazing they did, they didn't do much grazing they mostly raised hay. You'd come in the entrance, that area around there were the corrals are now, and the store and all that. That whole area around the circle there, around where the lodge is now. On from the lodge down to the golf course and they kept those pole pines out of there. That was all grass. All around where the driving range is now and the pro shop. That was high enough that that produced very good hay. They'd cut that a couple times per year, wild hay. Mostly fescue, tall red fescue and regular fescue. But the meadow itself, you couldn't raise a rabbit out there.

*We've noticed that most of the meadows in this watershed analysis have been ditched and altered. I think we're proposing, at least in our analysis to try and get some of those back into a more natural condition so they start functioning as a wetland and they capturing the kind of stuff. We'd have to talk the city out of using Pole Creek as a water supply. They might go for it because they've got wells now and they've got a reservoir they built on forest service land.*

We need to bring back this wetland set up because in this country especially. When things run off through these lava tubes you've got a ton of water in March and April and you're bone dry in July and August. If you have the wetlands, its not so much for flood control, we've never had that big a deal here with floods other than if you had a heavy snow pack and a big heavy rain, that will flood anywhere but the problem in this country has been the steadiness of the water flow all year long and that came from these wetlands starting up there at Three Creeks Lake in the horse meadow and all the way down. All through there. We drained them, ditched them to get the water out to go into the irrigation ditches.

*The head of Indian Ford comes out of the ground cold and crystal clear but this little Indian Ford Creek is on a State list for to be listed as a water-quality limited stream for the water temperature, the nutrient enrichment and the habitat modification which means people have taken all the willows away on these huge blocks of private land.*

That's why I brought that up. That stream flows very, I can't attest to the purity of it, we didn't do those things in those days, but it was a good source of water. and as far as I was concerned it was good. Don't forget in those days too if we were out hunting, or fishing or hiking and you were thirst you just bellied down on the bank and drank it. Didn't have giardia in those days.

*You drank out of Indian Ford?*

Heck, we drank out of Indian Ford Creek, out of Three Creeks.

*One of Jesse's concerns he said about water was that when he was a kid you could drink out of any creek or any irrigation ditch around here and now you can't.*

*Is there anything else that's really burning that you want talk to me about concerns you have, particularly the Sisters watershed area: whether its forests or wildlife.*

I think, Maret, that we should really get serious about the riparian concern. A good example, and this was a number of years ago, I talked to Tucker Williamson, remember Tucker who lived on this side of the mountains from Willamith?, he was really a great guy and he and I became very good friends and I learned so much from Tucker. He worked very well with the Friends. If he'd a been here now I think we'd had a lot more progress. We were really beginning to fire on all cylinders when he was here. We were up on Trout Crick heading up to the trailhead on Scout Pass heading for Yapoah Lake. We'd go up there. We liked it up there. In fact, I don't tell anybody because that's supposed to be a secret lake but everybody in the world knows about it now, darn it. Tucker, I said you guys blew it on that harvest you did up there, that clear-cut along both sides of Trout Crick, about a mile, mile and a half from the trailhead. He said, "Boy did we ever Bill and we're having a heck of a time getting regeneration, some of that we've replanted three times now." I said "What concerns me most of all is that you're right down to the stream bed and that stream bed is bald-faced. It's in the sun all day long." He said, "Tell me, tell me that was done before we got all this but together." So then we went later on with the Friends and went out to actually see this and then went downstream to where they had proposed another clear-cut. You see, that was still their timber. And Tucker said, "We're going to go back 30, 40, 50 ft. I said, "How about 50 yards, Tucker?" and we paced that off, well 50 yards is a long ways. I said, "OK, you're right" because its basically flat in there. There's not very much slope. But he said, "I hear you Bill and you're right, and we're not going to do that again.:" There's got to be a consensus among public lands and private lands. This is the stickler and that's what's happening with the salmon thing on the coast. Depending on the slope, the speed of the stream, the size of the tributary, you take a definite distance from that water, so far back and nobody touches it and if its been touched you rebuild it. You don't do that Maret, we're not going to have any salmon. I don't care what they do about the dams or the hatchery, barging or whatever the hell they do with them. The riparian areas have got to be able to take care of the stream bed. And up there at Trout Creek is a classic example and I don't think its grown back. I haven't been up there for 3 years. But I know it hasn't.

*That's true and that's got a nice run of native rainbow on it. Genetically pure.*

Yes, the little red-sides, they're up there

So that's a concern to me, and two we've got to get this forest health thing done before we all burn down. I still don't think the average person realizes that we're just living from year to year with this forest and if it ever gets into a bad fire with our classic storm-driven northwest wind. Look out. Those years up at the lookout we used to just, those hot afternoons, look out over that Basin. It was just shimmering and you think, geez one match and this thing will go up like a firecracker. It hasn't so far but we've got to get in there. Three, we've got to come to some kind of way to get the people more willingly involved in taking better care of their forests. We have to have a concept now that this is a precious thing and its a privilege to be in it. Its such that you're going to be the caretaker of it. If asked to restrain yourself, refrain from doing something that



you'll do it, you'll do it gladly and happily as is done in Europe now. The Germans love their forest, they love their animals. They use them to death yet you'd never know it. West Germany, when I hunted up there was as big as Oregon. We would commonly take in a hunting year 35,000 to 40,000 ?, that's their elk, their red stag. 35,000! in a place not as big just as big as Oregon with 62 million people living there. We'd take over 300,000 of those little small deer. But that's because they care for them, they love them, they feed them, they maintain their forests, they have winter ranges, they feed in winter time. And they have a concept of forestry that we have to come to someday. It's going to be tough because it doesn't correlate with the old pioneer spirit.

*Thank you for all this great information.*

(Discussion of approaching natural resources issues through children education and more about the early days in school, trip to the coasts, reunions, etc.)

## Participants

\* *Carolyn Runco* – I first came in 1954 with my husband. We live in the last ranch on Three Creeks Road which was homesteaded by Sam Weil in 1905. I assisted Tillie Wilson with "That Was Yesterday".

*In Sisters Editor for "That was yesterday"*

*Bill Edwards* – I came to Sisters in 1938 from Madras to Riverside Campground on weekends. The CCC was still at the Campground then. *Gazebo on Pineridge Campground*. I became a teacher in 1949 and was superintendent of Sisters schools from 1950-1956.

*Larry Huettl* (son of Letha Harrington Huettl) - I came to Sisters to visit family elders and fish. I still fish Trout Creek.

*Maret Pajutee* (Forest Service)- I first came to Sisters in 1964. My father built the Indian Ford Water System at The Hill subdivision.

*Greg McClarren* (Moderator) – I first came to Sisters in 1953 to fish Trout Creek with my parents.

*Lee Goodrich* – I came to Sisters in 1919. My family farmed. *Phone*

*Charles Trachsel* – I came to Sisters in 1946. I moved to Cloverdale where I farmed and was involved in the Squaw Creek Irrigation District. I helped form the RFD for Cloverdale. *DECEASED*

*Georgia (Edgington) Gallager* – I was born in Sisters and grew up on a ranch up Three Creeks Road on Squaw Creek. I rode horseback to school.

*Letha Harrington Huettl* - I walked to school bringing my sister who had polio. Then we all got horses and rode to school. I married in 1934 and moved to Bend. *deceased*

*Jess Edgington* – I was born in Sisters in 1918, one year ahead of Lee Goodrich. I can tell a story about every one of you here and the places you lived on. My father was working on the McKenzie Highway in 1924. At that time they had big campfires that burned down to ashes. A little old white dog ran by and I thought I'd like to pet that little dog so I ran after him through the campfire. I went right through white ash of the fire and my feet are still warm!

*Ray Harrington* – 1914. I was born out on the Highway there. I went into the service in the 1940's. I worked for Brooks lumber. I lived in Bend. Then I went back to the old place until 1961. Then I moved to the coast.

*Ask Georgin*

*Homer Shaw* – I came to Sisters in 1919 when I was 5 years old. I rode a pony behind my folks' wagon. I was scared about the reservation and thought I would have to sleep under the wagon. In 1933 I lived out at Carl ? place. My class named the school the "Outlaws".

*moved ask Georgin*

*Norma Shaw* – Raised in the Willamette valley in Independence in 1921. I moved to Bend in 1927. After High School I worked for friends at a restaurant where Homer boarded. We were married in the spring and have been married for 57 years.

*moved ask Georgin*

*Naomi Campbell* – I was born in 1919 in *Drewsey* in 50 below weather. My dad was in the army in 1918 and met Mom in Illinois. They moved back to Oregon. My Dad lived in Bend as a mechanic. After a stint in Stockton CA we moved to Sisters and he built a lot of the stuff here. My husband Ray was a sawyer at area mills and died in a one car accident.

*ask Georgin*

## Logging

The first commercial mill was at Camp Polk on the Creek at the bridge crossing, south side. That was Spoo's place.

Jess Edgington: First mill was in 1880 on the Edgington Ranch. In 1900 they moved over onto Pole Creek to Wilson's. They'd put the logs on the carriage and go home for lunch and come back after to pick up boards. Next mill was on Harrington Loop.

Davis Mill was east of the Vandeneer Homestead where Letha Harrington lived.

Roy Harrington: Our mill was on Section 16 and 22 on the canal. On Liberty place for awhile. *Horn Mill* on Squaw Back.

Section 16 mill ran between 1888 and 1940

Peterson built a mill on Three Creeks where the Runco's live.  
Hitchcock bought from Camp Polk. Had one on Sundown Ranch too.

Rickert Mill on Redmond Road about 2 miles out. Built Forest Cafe.

Lots of mills down in Grandview area. Shumway, Fly Creek Mill, Sam Johnson had a mill.

Homer Shaw: I logged a lot of these.

William Spoo's picture from Sisters 1919 - The buildings were numbered and there are comments about each.

Homer Shaw: Grandparents 1916. Started Deschutes County Fair in 1917. 165? A part of Leithauser Place. Rented to Fair for \$100/year. County established in 1916. Split off from what was called Crook County at that time.

Homer Shaw: I remember the Native Americans came through in 1916 and picked huckleberries and boarded horses at my grandparents.

## What about Squaw Creek

Homer: We used to get fish (chinook ?) out of ditches in Sisters in the fall.

1950/51 Charlie's Morris came to school excited watching steelhead spawn south of Sisters near Edgingtons. (Bill Edwards)

My son caught and drug a trout clear through town about 1948. He has been fishing ever since. (Norma Shaw)

This creek is a peculiar creek. Observed about 4 months of year it's too muddy from snow melt and froze over so we didn't know what went on with that creek. I saw 30 inch steelhead. They used to take eggs out at Camp Polk for the hatchery. (Jess Edgington).

State game took those eggs and had kids help spawn those fish. Strip the males and females, mix it and put into hatchery. Kids watched them mature and helped clip fins. They were released to the Metolius. Folks here in Sisters opposed Pelton Dam. *Gene Morton* and I headed up a group that went to Salem and won. But PGE went to Washington and got it federally approved nearly overnight. It was the end of the steelhead run. (Bill Edwards)

Trap on Canyon Creek too. I never saw any salmon on Squaw Creek but someone got an octopus once. That stirred everybody up. (Homer Shaw).

How did pulling water out to mill? did it after water going on down (Carolyn Runco)

I see no reason why salmon wouldn't have come up here. Argument over water in Melvin Creek, ran about 1 ft wide. Ended up in gunfight, killing one of them. Lots of fights over water. Nothing starts fights quicker than water. (Jess Edgington).

**Has climate changed or was gardening always as hard?**

Its a lot warmer now. Used to have 1 foot of snow by Thanksgiving and 2 feet of snow by Christmas (Aletha Huettl)

When spring came it used to come, not like now; we had frost last night (Homer)

In '62 there were 6 nights of frost in July (Charles Trachsel)

March 1<sup>st</sup> there was snow, fence post high in Sisters. I tried to take pictures but had no film. (Norma Shaw)

I remember mountains being white the whole year long- no black spots like now (Aletha Huettl)

I used to grow clover seed and potatoes. Alfalfa hay and mint the last 3 years (Lee Goodrich)

Dad had the clover mower (Aletha Huettl)

Second week of October kids got out of school for 1 week to dig potatoes to earn winter money. During the hunting season they didn't have to come to school until the deer were cleaned and hung out. The kids came to school bloody. Where the Forest Service office is ,we got a lot of bucks - big ones too around 160 lbs. Maybe memory makes them bigger. (Bill Edwards)

The coldest winter I remember was in '62. It was -36°. The paint froze right next to the heater. I wanted to ice skate but the next day it was 60° F. There have been milder winters the last few years. (Carolyn Runco)

Kids were always excused to help with farm work especially during the war years. (Larry Huettl)

Harrington/Edgington Construction Co. built miles and miles of roads. Horse ridge, McKenzie. First square corner on McKenzie Highway caused a powder monkey death. He fell on a fresh patch of dynamite and died. The road took a right. (Larry Huettl)

The company was also called Mutt & Jeff Co. Mel (Harrington) was short and Dad was tall (Georgia Gallagher)

Mom had good garden protected on three sides with willows and thickets. She raised beans which I can't raise now. Got irrigation from the creek which gophers made holes in. I weeded it and was responsible for plugging up gopher holes. (Georgia Gallagher).

Today people grow a lot more plants than we ever would have. We only grew those frost-hardy kinds. In the winter we went skating on the slough. (Letha Huettl)

The Edgington/Harrington business went broke, or bankrupt as called today. They bid on Alfalfa Road through all those lava ridges and that's what did it. They also built a lot of Hwy 97. (Jess Edgington)

Slough skating- It flooded over, crystal clear, up to fence posts on the Huntington place behind the elementary school. Barclay bought that and drained it into Squaw Creek. Skyliners held a skating tournament. I came in 1<sup>st</sup>, tripping over that wire. The 1st Skyliner's lodge was on the south side of McKenzie Highway. The ski jump was not too long at that time. The bobsled slide was fun. 1x4 kept it sharp and fast. I can still see trace of that slide site yet. (Homer Shaw).

### Social Activities

The School put on plays. My brothers and sisters were always in them. Mom made costumes. When I was in high school we had indoor baseball. (Letha Huettl)

We had basket socials and pie socials (Norma Shaw)

We decorated baskets full with lunch for two. Men would bid on them. Whoevers basket they bought they had dinner with. (Letha Huettl)

Lots in Sisters were \$35.00 & \$45.00. Now they're \$22,000 and \$24,000. Depended on whether on the inside/outside (Naomi Campbell)

This fire lookout Ruby would climb up after school. When I was old enough to think about climbing it, they had taken the bottom steps off. (Letha Huettl)

After a 3rd or 4th grader was seen playing up top then they took the bottom steps off. School was always the center of recreation. In the 1950s we had a Christmas formal dance; we hired Duke Warner's Band to play. We decorated the old gym with candles and greens. The dance cards were white. The boys wore a white shirt and ties. I had to give them "formal lessons". The night of the dance 1/2 the kids came to my house to tie the their ties. Their dad's didn't know how. They'd never worn one. Girls at that time mostly wore jeans. Parents were invited also. Firewater was passed around. A few scuffles occurred. The parents didn't conduct themselves as well as kids and kids were upset. Next Monday the parents came by and apologized. That formal dance was "the thing" for a number of years. Girls made dresses and boys rented tux's later. (Bill Edwards)

We formed a ski club called SHS "*sihiski's*". Went up to Santiam Lodge on Thursday night. It cost 75 cents for all evening. Got good enough for kids to serve on ski patrol at "Hoodoo". We traded work on weekends with OSU kids and all of them skied for free. (Bill Edwards)

When I was in high school we had a dance band. Jess played in it - the fiddle. The grange at Plainview, which was more of a farm organization had dances. My Dad and Mel were the bouncers. People had bottles in the car and they would sneak out for a drink. They would get put out if they got too rowdy. (Georgia Gallagher)

Bouncers - I remember Corby Lipson- He was a short guy who went around with a piece of stove wood under his coat. He could use it but nobody saw it. (Jess Edgington)

The state law closed the dance hall doors at midnight. But if people donated money the band played to dawn. We went huckleberrying. My Dad and Jess loved to go gather berries. Always came home with 2 five gallon pails and fish. One time came home with 14-15" fish. (Letha Huettl)

Late winter in the 40-50's people ate alot of venison. I started conservation class and taught conservation... Creel limits, to shoot in season. Venison and beans was eaten here alot (Bill Edwards)

We had volleyball in the gym (Charles Trachsel)

I went to the movie house, that was an experience. Wooden floors and chairs. Everyone talked clear through the movie. That was some theater. I was used to real theaters in LA. (Carolyn Runco)

### **Looking to the Future**

Change slowly and as little as possible. Unfortunately I think we are in the minority. (Carolyn Runco)

Everyone is in a rush. We don't know our neighbors. It's unfriendly, there's no waving. When they put the sewer in and it will be a big town. Not much we can do. (Norma Shaw)

Small town spirit – we still have that a little bit. At one time town was deserted when we had a dance, a game, whatever ... (Bill Edwards)

Many of the kids had "loggers language" and teachers had to ask them to tone it down (Carolyn Runco)

This was a tough town but a caring town. They were ornery kids, not too bad, just ornery. When teachers gave them attention they just flowered. Times were tough - so were the kids. I wouldn't have wanted to teach any other kids though. (Bill Edwards)

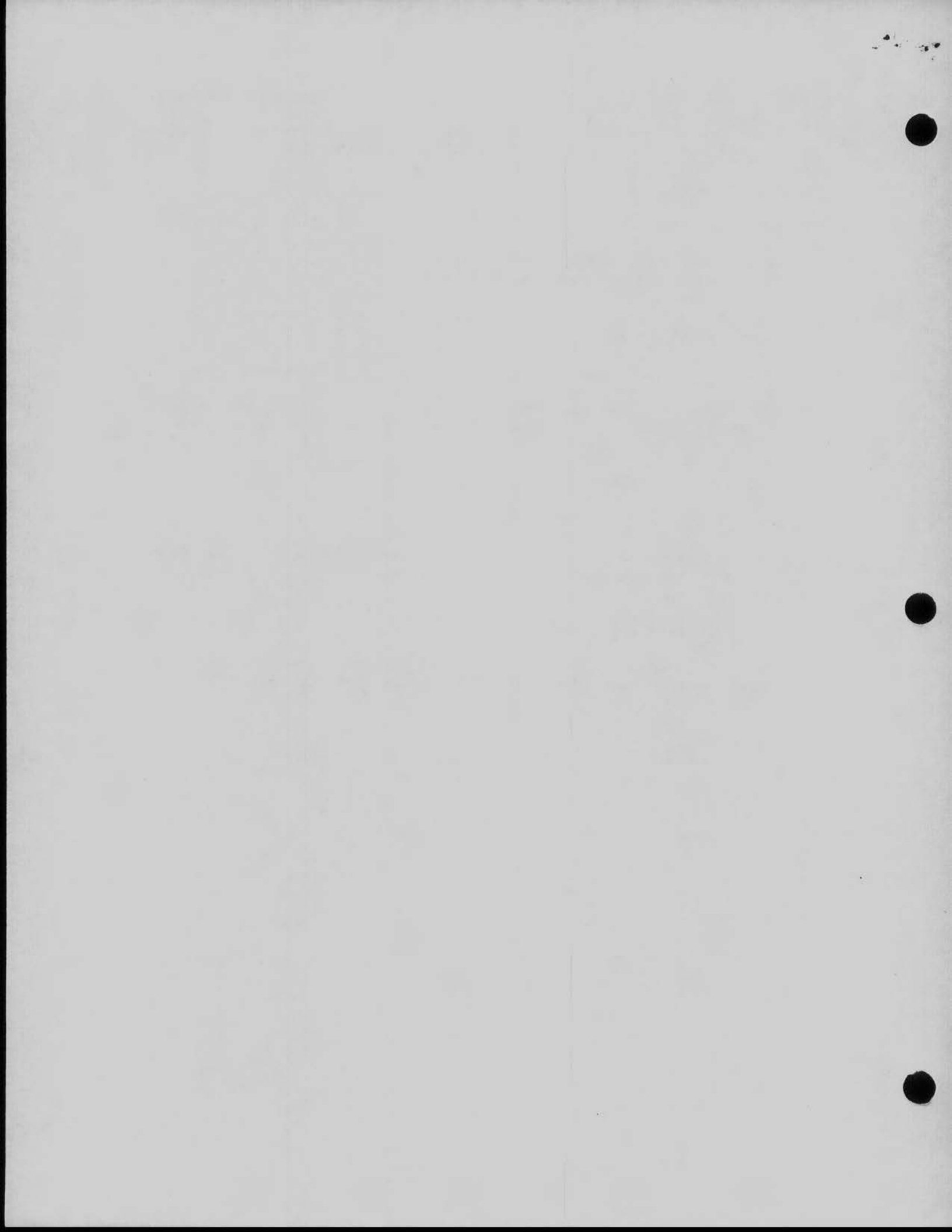
Bill looked like a kid when he came here to teach (Norma Shaw)

New teachers never believed I was the superintendent (Bill Edwards)

I remember the Cloverleaf token "1 1/2 cents" and "Oregon Bar, Sisters" on the two sides. Probably from before '25 (Homer Shaw) In the depression they had those tokens to try to get people to spend money (Letha Huettl)

Jess started the development here in Sisters!

We need to just try to keep the community together. Grange halls and other organizations did it in the past. We need to keep communication open between people, so we can understand each other. (Larry Huettl)



MARRIED Dec. 2-1918 PLACE Dubuque Iowa  
 DIED Oct 10, 1977 PLACE Redmond, Ore.  
 BURIED AT Ore - Stockton  
Burns - Calif  
 RESIDED AT Lebanon, Ore. Sodaville - Ore. Portland - Drewsey - Bend. Sisters  
 OCCUPATION Retired, Gen Builder CHURCH AFF. Church of Christ  
 MILITARY SERVICE WW1 - May 1917 to Dec 2-1918 - Med. Dept.  
 FATHER John W. Carroll MOTHER (Maiden Name) Jessie L. Wilson  
 OTHER SPOUSE Marie C. Sosinsky

SOURCE OF INFORMATION  
 George Cecil Carr

SPOUSE ADA BROWN Marie (Sosinsky) Carroll  
 BORN March 14-1896 PLACE Lavalle Wisconsin  
 DIED July 31 1951 PLACE Bend - Ore.  
 BURIED AT Bend, Ore.  
 FATHER William Sosinsky MOTHER (Maiden Name) ?  
 OTHER SPOUSE Mary Sosinsky (Mary)

CHILDREN	BORN		DIED		MARRIED	
	DATE	PLACE	DATE	PLACE	DATE & PLACE	SPOUSE & PARENTS
1 <u>Naomi B. Carroll</u>	<u>Dec 14-1919</u>	<u>Drewsey Oregon</u>			<u>May Smith</u>	<u>Sim &amp; Ruth Smith</u> <u>Deceased, Father - Mother</u> <u>Married in Calif - 1939</u>
2 <u>Geo. W. Carroll</u>	<u>July 16-1922</u>	<u>Drewsey, Ore</u>			<u>Utah - 1949 - to</u>	<u>Alta Cox -</u>
3 <u>Blaine P. Carroll</u>	<u>Jan 6-1924</u>	<u>Bend, Ore</u>			<u>Single</u>	
4 <u>Orville W. Carroll</u>	<u>Dec-2-1924</u>	<u>Bend, Ore</u>			<u>Single</u>	<u>Married at 65 yrs - Roselyn</u>
<u>Kathleen G. Carroll</u>	<u>July 16-1926</u>	<u>Bend, Ore</u>			<u>1946 - Idaho - Husband</u>	<u>Tim Williams Jr. Son of</u> <u>Tim Williams Sr. &amp; Mariell</u>
6 <u>P. O. Box 811</u> <u>LINDSEY 30 9324</u>						<u>(address ... Nov. 1975)</u>
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9	<u>You will have to rewrite this for sure.</u>					
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Dear Daphne & Bud,

Nice to hear from you again. And as it is raining rather hard and T.V. isn't very good, I thought it a good time to write a letter or two. At my age it is a problem to put together a readable letter. I'm glad you liked my Memoirs, but you flatter me.

I know what you mean when you mention "short change" Contractors. We had some of them here back in the 1930's and 1940's. I worked for one who came here from Portland, by the name of Hart Construction Co. He took the Contract to build the new High School. "He sure cut corners more ways than one. The biggest bill was charging for twice the amount of Rock removal from the furnace room, that could possibly come from the room that size." "A blind man could see the fraud with his cane." I had to get a lawyer to collect my wages.

But he made him pay double for several days I waited for the settlement. He built several Houses in Redmond and vicinity that were rather skimpily built.

But the one that came from Eugene and built the Quonset Grade school "stung the district to the tune of 69 thousand. It was so bad that Orville and I had to rebuild it. The buildings sweat and all the windows and skylights leaked every time it rained. We took all the Metal off and I sold it to the Hooded Ski Co. and put it on the roof of the big Lodge. We replaced the exterior then with Redwood Siding.

I always thought the School board got a big bribe on that contract.

Some contractors, and Auto Mechanics and TV Men are crooked as a pair of Chicken Guts" Pardon the slang.

Back to Prineville briefly, Yes I knew Earl Helms passed away. Orville and I decided to go to the Carroll Cemetery to get some measurements and pictures and on our way over we stopped in Prineville to see Earl and was informed by the operator of the Nursing Home that he passed away that morning.

If we hadn't of stopped that morning we probably never would of heard it. Orville went to the funeral the next day. I don't feel like the trip after the 200 mile round trip to Corvallis.

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Attend the funeral of another cousin, John Wilson <sup>my</sup> ~~my~~  
mother's side. His father was a Brother of My Mother  
and also Brother of Aunt Nancy's <sup>Husband Sam Wilson</sup> who was drowned in 1884.  
Time out, Blaine quit the TV and turned on the Tape Deck  
and my favorite singers are singing the favorite songs of  
the Sons of the Pioneers. Rather hard to concentrate on writing  
and listen to My favorite Cowboy Songs. So will finish this  
in the morning.

Monday A.M. Still raining;

I read in the Bend paper about 2 weeks ago where a  
Henry Holman had been released from the Prineville Hospital.  
Evidently that is Hank. Did He ever answer your letter?

Winona (Miller) Moss is married to a man by the name of  
Forest Meyers. They live across the street from Me.

She was married to Wayne Moss, He died of Cancer a few  
years ago. Wayne's father was Mack Moss, who was a son  
of M.G. Moss husband of Sara Ann (Carroll) Moss.

Three of the Moss Boys died of Cancer -

I didn't know there was a connection there, the Millers and  
Klums, (that is) Winona's father took his own life.

I believe I wrote you one time that I knew  
of the Klums and lived 1 mile from Uncle George.

In ~~the~~ <sup>line</sup> I was named for him.

Winona and Wayne Moss owned the ranch 1/2 mile from  
Sisters, they sold it in 1950 and moved to Sisters,  
where they lived, when Wayne passed away. that is the  
place where we had the Guest House and in

1 thousand Hours, mentioned in the book.

Brogan brought me 2 enlargements the one made of  
Stephen Carroll and Nancy Wilson. They were commissioned  
of the Society - I had them both framed now.

turned white.  
In a recent letter from Phil He said the Editor of  
OHC wanted a little more information to add to the  
Carroll story, and He was supplying it in hopes maby  
it would be published in the next issue. He gave me  
a copy as they get 2 every time it is published.  
Compliments of Phil Brogan.

I enjoyed reading about the  
place near there on the Colido Canal, and lived in  
Belilo. I used to go there fishing from the  
place as the rapids. The Canal had  
at Colido. That was the days of the Fish  
wheels, outlawed now, of course.

I just added some water to this non-stretch  
self-rising ink, so maby you can tell the  
difference by the bold type.

Evie wrote me recently that she had made  
three copies of the Minor story, including the  
one she sent <sup>me</sup> you. She suggested I contact you  
as she thought you had a copying machine and  
could make me a copy. I would like very much  
to have a copy for my files.

In event you do not have <sup>access</sup> to a <sup>zerox</sup> Zerox  
machine, could you send your copy and I can  
send it to Bond and have some copies made.

I will pay all expense of postage both ways  
and for the Zerox copies.

I will have 2 new Grandchildren added to my  
Family Tree. 1 Grandson is getting married in Spokane  
where He and His fiancée are going to College.

He is a Senior in Nursing and He is a Senior in  
Business Administration

My Granddaughter who lives Here is getting married  
in Bend. Both weddings are Dec 18th but the  
dates are coincidental and not planned that way.

Richard Carroll moved to Bend, he works in  
a mill, I think.

I heard you folks were at the Re-union, don't  
suppose you had ever met any one there before?  
Wish you could of come on over the "Hump"  
and stayed a day or two.

I wanted to get some pictures on the Ochoco  
but we missed the road above the Mines and  
came out finally on the Marks Creek Highway.  
I especially wanted a picture of the old  
barn on the Ike Spears place on Marks Creek  
but the big wind storm blew it down last  
summer. I was dissapointed again at the  
Beaver Ranger station, I wanted a picture of the  
Log house My Dad built in 1902, directly across  
from the Ranger station on Uncle Chas. Carroll's p

But it was either torn down or Burned down  
since I was there last, which was several years

ago. (Thursday 9th.) I've been all week writing

this letter, a little at a time. Snowing this A.M.  
I'm sending this with a Christmas Card, and I hope I'm not  
boring you too much. Bye now, and a Merry X'mas.

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Sisters, Ore. 12-16-73

Dear Daphney/Bud:

There has been a lot of "dirty water" went through the lake since I wrote you last.

But I've had a lot of eye problems this last summer + fall and is hard for me to get down to the letter writing "Bizz" However I am always glad to hear from you folks.

You have been on the go a lot this year and no doubt had a nice visit.

I managed to go to the Reunion this year. had hopes of seeing you there and Furs to.

There was 68 Relatives there I believe.

Homer Carroll wrote that Bob Bailey was in the hospital and would have to go to a nursing home.

He and Olive were at the reunion.

I met Eunice (Harvey) Korman there, Granddaughter of E. W. + Caroline Taylor. I hadn't seen her since she was a small girl. She lives a few miles south of Bend 5 miles. Her husband died last April. O yes, I saw Crystal too Andy's girl.

Three Birthdays in Dec. Orville's Dec. 2 - <sup>Daughter</sup> Naomi's <sup>Sister Rose</sup> 16th

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Orville was out in August. He is starting a new project in Mass. re-building an old Inn vintage 1740's. We were talking about the Stephen Carroll history research and we decided and confirmed by Florence Olive and my niece Virginia Allen who lives in Seattle, we were all at the first Re-union at Albany when Carliss Springer announced about his research, and he also wrote quite an article about his research in a paper. That was when he was State Senator.

Florence told me Carliss died last year, but I think his wife still lives at Lebanon. She probably could give you a lot of information, that I don't have.

I'm sending you separate mailing some letters from Orville. I think you will be interested in historically. You can skip parts not relevant to history or read it if you like.

I'm sending a list of research that we have had for a long time a number of Carrolls listed in Ohio and New Jersey. Orville is doing a lot of research in New Jersey and Maryland. It fits in sometimes with his research in connection with his work.

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We had 20 inches of snow on the ground at one time, but it only stayed on 3 days. Since then it has been intermittent rain & snow. Today it rained most of the day.

Looks like Mr. Nixon is in a tight spot. I listened to most of the Watergate investigation on T.V. Now the news is mostly Energy Crisis. Daylight saving time. Taxes. Note a gallon Gas Twenty dollars worth of Groceries in a 2<sup>1/2</sup> pound spuds 10¢ a pound. I could go on raving but it would be any good.

I thought Nixon and His Gang had "wall to wall Brains, but I changed my head about them I think the Commies "Brain washed them all."

I hope you can make out my printing, I have to use a Flair Pen in order to sort of see the letters so I can proof read so to speak. The bad part of Flair Pen writing they smear badly, as you no doubt can see.

I had a bump removed from under left eye Thursday for Biopsy. Will know in a few days if malignant or not.

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Memoirs of  
**William Newt Cobb**  
**circa 1873- 1958**  
as recorded by  
his daughter *Phelma Perry*





Stories told by Newt Cobb

Written by Phelma Perry

Edited & Published by Kathleen Perry-Kludt

William Newton Cobb died May 23, 1958 at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Aubrey E. Perry, 355 East Kearney Street. Bend, Oregon. During the last year and or more of his life he was confined to bed most of the time. In order to entertain him and keep his mind active his daughter asked him to tell some of the stories from his past. She wrote them down just as he told them, thinking that some day other members of the family might like to hear them. These stories are a biography and a history of sorts of Central Oregon.

Grandpa Cobb was 85 or 86 years old when he told these stories to my mother. She didn't always understand some things that he took for granted and didn't fully explain, so there are a few problems with sequence of locations, caliber of guns and terms used long ago and now forgotten. I have heard most all of these stories time and time again since I was old enough to remember. The stories haven't changed except that sometimes more detail was given or occasionally left out in the particular telling. Grandpa Cobb was a wonderful story teller, a very good stockman, a generous and kind man but not a very good businessman. He didn't like controversy and would go a long way to avoid a fight, but he would fight if necessary. These stories portray him quite accurately and I enjoy reading and rereading them. I hope the other members of our family for whom the stories were recorded will enjoy them as much.

Newt Perry

~~Samuel S. Cobb~~ a Missouri plantation owner, had ~~two~~ sons and two daughters who were separated during the Civil War. Alfred joining the northern army when a lad of eighteen. ~~George~~ several years younger ran away to be with his brother. After many hardships and dangerous experiences they were united and went through the remainder of the war together.

The war over they visited relatives in Texas. Hearing about the discovery of gold in California, they joined with a group of others seeking wealth in that fabulous country. Coming to Calusa Co. Alfred took up a donation claim and settled where later the town of Maxwell was established. Here in 1870 he met and married a little girl 12 years old, ~~Martina~~ the daughter of Jim Taylor a Kentuckian of German and Irish descent. To this union three little boys were born, one after the other with only a year or two between, on the old donation claim.



Early one evening a young couple, Mr. and Mrs. Willit, rode up on their horses with their little 12 year old girl. Asking, could they leave Cora with them that night while they went to a dance several miles distance. She was made welcome. When morning came no one returned, days went by and still no one came to claim little Cora Willit. Investigation proved fruitless. Her parents were never heard from again, Cora stayed with the Cobb family many years.

When William Newton, the oldest boy was four years old the family sold the old donation claim and went to Red Bluff, Tehama Co. California, for a brief visit with the mother's older sister, Sarah McCoy. Leaving Red Bluff in the spring of 1874 they traveled by wagon and team, taking all their worldly belongings in the wagon. A little race mare belonging to Newt followed behind. When they came to the Sacramento River where they had to cross on the ferry, Little Mary, the race mare was left behind. When she saw the ferry boat pull out she neighed, then jumped in and swam the Sacramento River in the wake of the ferry. She was so worn out she couldn't make it out on the high slick bank, she put her front feet up on the bank and whinnied. Newt just jumped up and down and screamed "Little Mary, my Mary" until his father threw a rope on her and with the help of several men pulled her out. A happy little boy watched her stand on the bank and shake while the water ran off her in streams.

From the Sacramento River the family wended their way slowly through the dry rolling hills of Northern California until they reached Yreka where they replenished their larder much to the delight of little Newt who never forgot the treat of cheese, a luxury for those early days. They pushed hurriedly on to make camp a few miles farther north at a small spring, where there was a good sized saw mill, located up on the mountain several miles back, with a lumber chute down the side of the mountain where lumber from the mill was slid down to the road where wagons loaded and hauled it to the nearest railroad. Camp was made beside a little creek, supper eaten and beds made just as the sun's rays faded from view and shadows were deepened into dusk. Newt came running to his father and pointed to the top of the chute, some forty feet in the air to what looked like a owl. Grabbing his old 44 Winchester rifle he aimed right on it and pulled the trigger. At the crack of the rifle -- nails -- rusty nails, came raining down from where some one had hung them, long before for future use. In the early morning light the father and his brother built camp fires, harnessed horses and made ready for another long and dusty days journey.

The warm Spring days had brought out spring flowers, black-eyed Susans, lark-spurs and Indian paint-brush. Birds were myraid, nesting near the road, flying up to the delight of Newt and his brothers as the wagon rumbled on its dusty way.

Medford lay in a little long, rocky valley, where pears grew in abundance. The fertile valley watered by the warm water of Bear Creek brought forth abundantly to supply the needs of the early settlers.

Grants Pass on the Rogue River was a small town where provisions were again secured and needed repairs made. Newt was thrilled and excited as they forded the Rogue River. The salmon were running and scurried out of the path of the horses and wagon as they crossed over.

North, the family came through mountains and valleys, camping at night, cooking by camp fire, sleeping under the stars, rising early and laying by in the heat of the day, saving the horses as much as possible. One night they reigned the horses in before sunset and made camp at Jump off Joe Creek. That camp site is never to be forgotten by little Newt. His beloved Uncle George then about twenty-five years old took him over where the Klamath Indians were camped and staging one of their ceremonial dances. They chose partners and joined hands, forming a circle with the chief and the musicians in the center. The musicians beat the tom-toms and the chief did a regular savage chieftains dance, while the circle swayed and stepped in graceful rhythm around him. They wailed and chanted and whooped until the horses became frightened where they were tied under an old shed. They reared wildy and pulled the old shed down on them, dragging boards and beams and running and bucking among the scrub oak. Breaking up the dance the Indians helped catch the horses. Newt watched excitedly the weird antics of Indians and horses with such interest it never faded from his memory.

Then there was Wolf Creek and Cow Creek, then a camp at Canyonville where Cow Creek and Canyon Creek flows into the South Umpqua.

Five miles up North Myrtle Creek lived an Aunt, Susan Brewer, a sister of Newt's mother. After going through Myrtle Creek the family headed up the North Myrtle Creek and Aunt Susan's. After days of traveling the big farm house nestled in the head of a little canyon among the oak trees was a very welcome and inviting sight. There Newt and his brothers could play among the farm animals, sheep, hogs, little calves and colts with their cousins. During the two weeks visit at the farm news came that there would be a dance in Myrtle Creek. At the appointed time every body climbed into the big lumber wagon and drove that five miles

into Myrtle Creek. In the flour mill operator, John Hall's dining room, lighted by coal-oil lamps set in brackets on the side-walls, they danced until near daylight. Newt was an interested spectator, watching his mother and Aunties and the other women in their calico dresses with big bustles and hoop skirts dancing the back step and double shuffle and cut the pigeon-wing. Midnight supper was served by the ladies on long tables much to the delight of Newt and all the children.

On the other edge of Myrtle Creek, Widow Rapalee owned a 160 acre farm which she rented to Newt's father, there they lived from Nov. 1874 to Nov. 1875. Moving from there into Myrtle Creek, living in an abandoned saloon building for several months.

Tildon and Hendricks were running for President that fall and on election day the men put Newt up on a big goods box and gave him pennies to holler "Harah for Tilden". Then the other side gave him pennies and he hollered just as loud "Harah for Hendricks".

On April 15th 1876 Milton, Newt's three year old brother passed away after a brief illness and sleeps on the little knoll south west of Myrtle Creek. Uncle George Cobb hearing that Montana was offering land for the settling of home makers felt an urge to go and homestead. Leaving his brother and family he headed for Montana. Soon after Uncle George left the family moved 35 miles up on the head of Cow Creek. Only one other family lived farther up the Creek, Kit Ledgewood. Newt's father was caring for sheep as well as the ranch. On the 21st of December another little boy came to brighten the home, Mrs. Ledgewood from the adjoining farm and ~~Grandma Taylor~~, who now lived in Myrtle Creek came to welcome the arrival and help the mother, who was still only a girl herself, with the tiny baby, ~~James Otis~~.

In the fall the lease on the ranch and the sheep would expire, it was very rainy and Newt was now old enough to be in school. Another baby was coming and it was decided best to move off the ranch. They moved back to Myrtle Creek. One block off the main street stood a small rough lumber house, houses were scarce and it was rented.

Newt was very proud and happy little boy to be starting off to school. An older boy George Hill came by for him. Proudly he carried his lunch and walked along beside the big boy. There were two brothers, Nate and Ike Salig going to school Nate was the town bully, he had whipped all the boys in school. When Newt started a little late he undertook to boss him around. Nearly

every day they would fight. One day he cuffed him around, when Newt fought him he was whipped thoroughly. A few weeks later, going home from school Nate tripped Newt and the fight was on. Newt finally pulled away and ran but seeing he was being overtaken, remembering his former treatment he picked up an old bucket that had been run over many times and flattened out. He let it go and it hit right above Nate's ears, cutting a gash that took 21 stitches to close. Newt saw the blood spurt and Nate fall, thinking he had killed him, Newt ran down the street to the saloon. When ask what was the matter he said "I just killed a boy, hide me where the sheriff won't find me". The saloon keeper said "Come with me" taking him in the saloon he opened a trap door and put him down in the wine cellar where he sat on a whiskey keg in the dark as quiet as a mouse for hours. At home twilight faded into dark and Newt had not come. Supper was ready and Newt's father began to look and inquire about him. Hearing about the fight he became more anxious, not knowing what might have happened. Looking in every barn and out building, asking everybody he saw. He went to the saloon and ask "Seen anything of my boy, Newt"? Having forgotten all about putting him in the cellar he thought a minute, then smiled and said, "why, yes, come with me" and led the way down into the cellar. there sat Newt. His father said "what are you doing down here, Son?" The little fellow looked up with frightened eyes, "Father I killed Nate Selig, and I've got to hide or the sheriff will get me". His father said, "No Nate isn't dead but you almost killed him, Newt you must never do any thing like that again. They had old Dr. McCarty an he took 21 stitches in his head, come on home now, your mother is worried about you". It was a very meek and frightened little boy that climbed the steps out of that wine cellar and followed close beside his father all the way home. Thirty years later Newt met Nate in Myrtle Creek when Newt and John Cox were on their way to Calif. with horses.

Uncle George and Aunt Susan Brewer had two boys, Tom and Ell and two daughters Clara and Rene. Tom and Ell were both a little older than Newt. Newt loved nothing better than going to stay with his Aunt Susan and playing with the boys. One time he was out there visiting, Tom and Ell, both rode one of the calves then suggested Newt try it. They showed him how and on he climbed, how it bucked, threw him, so the boys decided if he only had spurs on it would be better, away went Ell to the barn for spurs. The spurs on and Newt climbed the calf. Ell said "stick

them into him" he did, in both sides and how that calf bucked, bucked right up to the pig pen and threw Newt over the fence. What a mess -- pig manure, all over, clothes, hair, mouth. One old boar came straight for him with his mouth open. Scared, he was nearly scared to death. He scrambled for the fence screaming bloody murder, which brought Aunt Susan on the run. She took Newt to the house, had to bathe him and change him from tip to toe. Later both Tom and Ell were whipped soundly and given parental admonition never to do that again. Next day Uncle George took the three boys the five miles to town and bought two weaner calves. He tied them together, then tied a long lass rope on them and started the boys out to take them out to the ranch. He started later with the mail and some supplies in the wagon. Passing the boys about two miles out. After he went on they got the bright idea of riding the calves. Two would hold the rope while the other one rode until thrown off. Then another would take his turn. Calves were worn out and so were boys when they reached the ranch long after dark, hungry as bears.

In the fall after the harvest, the camp meeting season came. Many families camped on Myrtle Bottom where myrtle trees gave welcome shade from the hot sun. Meetings were held on a big out-door platform under the trees. Newt and his two cousins, Tom and Ell, spent most of their time in the waters of Myrtle Creek. That is where Newt learned to swim.

Late in the fall, Mary Willit, the little girl who was left with the Cobbs, now eighteen years old met and married Bill Young, a young farmer of the Umpqua Valley just east of Myrtle Creek. Eight months later, together they went on their horses to cut down a bee-tree. As it fell, Cora ran toward the horses to rescue some thing and a large limb broke off and struck her killing her instantly.

The second day of May 1879 was a high day in the Cobb household. A tiny baby girl came bringing joy to all, especially nine year old Newt. He was very thrilled and happy over his blue eyed baby sister.

The call of the wild once again came to Newts Father. Hearing there were great opportunities in Central Oregon to homestead the free range for stock, bunch grass knee high and a climate where sunshine was abundant. Again worldly belongings were packed into the big lumber wagon. Blind Alec and Black Charley hooked to it and wheels began to roll north.



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children. Horses and people were weary after the long hard climb that took from sun up to sun down. The summit was reached by night fall and the snow capped peaks of the Sisters and Mt. Washington stood guard as the family slept soundly under the canopy of heaven with it's myriads of stars.

The new days dawn found the family astir for the lava lay ahead -- molten rock cast up by some explosion in the bowels of the earth in by gone days. Three miles of it, divided into three sections, scarcely more that a trail where but few other wheels had traveled. On they came - what a sight, green hill tops pushing up through the field of molten rock. Deep crevices, mountain peaks toward the north, mountain peaks to the south, grandeur beyond description. Little lakes left by melting snow. One such, where the last stretch of lava ended, clear, reflecting the mountains and the clouds as they passed by. The now well known Windy Point, was reached by a long hard pull. That is where wind always blows winter and summer. They rounded the point hanging on to their hats and started down to the land of their dreams -- Central Oregon. Wasn't long until Ponderosa Pine took the place of fir and deer brush the place of dense under growth of ferns. Down, down to Cold Springs where a big heavy set, dark complexioned man met them with a smile of welcome typical of the early pioneers. Mr. Bodyfelt and two children a boy Frank and a little girl. Frank and Newt being about the same age became very good friends in the week the Cobb family camped there to look over the country. Cold Springs was a very picturesque camp ground. Tall stately quaking aspens with their white bark and small round leaves clapping in every breeze grew in their natural beauty on both sides near the small stream fed by the spring. Many travelers carved their names or initials in the soft white bark of the quaking aspens.

One evening a dust was seen rising above the green of the deer brush and soon about thirty Warm Spring Indians rode into view. They were on their way home after picking hops in the Valley and killing deer up on the Horse Lake trail and picking huckleberries on Mount Washington. They had smoke dried quanttles of venison for their winters use. Pack horses were laden with huckleberries, meat and skins from which a good deal of their clothing was made. There were several children and more dogs. It was a very interesting sight to see them make camp and then break camp in the morning. Squaws, packing the horses and screaming to both children and dogs. To call the dogs, the

squaws would say "E-chew-wen-a" How quickly they tucked their tails and came slinking to their owner. The next morning a very colorful company rode off down the road some with feathers in their hair or beads around their necks, bright colored shawls draped around them. Headed toward the Warm Spring Reservation and their winter home on the Agency where Captain Smith was Govt. Agent.

After their rest of a week, camping close to and drinking of the clear cold water from Cold Springs, the Cobb family bid farewell to the Bodyfelts and pushed on farther east. Passing through the tall pine forest where now the town of Sisters lies. Crossed the little Creek to the east, then known as ~~Glarks River~~. Called that by the early engineers when charting the country, but known later as ~~Squaw Creek~~ since John Y. Todd and Dee Springer his son-in-law came there to cross when some Warm Springs Indian were camped there. The dogs ran out and barked, the squaws cried "E-chew-wen-a" the horses became frightened and reared and jerked loose, running out in the woods. They had quite a time catching them and getting them to cross the creek. After that it was generally called "Squaw Creek".

One half mile from Squaw Creek crossing farther east there lived a seventy-five year old bachelor, John Cox, in a dugout, where a barn now stands. Going a half mile farther, on the 15th day of Oct. 1879 the Cobb family made camp near a little creek close to the sight which later was to become their home.

Next morning they traveled east over rough roads until they came to the swift flowing waters of the Deschutes. Mr. Jack Tetherow lived there and operated a ferry across the river. They were ferried across and slowly made their way through yellow sage and juniper trees to the banks of Crooked River, where the Carmichel place now stands. Going up the west side of the river about 1/2 mile they saw a man with wagon and team coming. When they drew up side by side, each stopped to say "How-di-do" and behold it was Newts Uncle George, just returning from Bozeman Montana on his way back to Myrtle Creek and his brother. They talked a little while and then went on up the river to the old Schoolen place to stay all night. Uncle George wore buck-skin pants which were very intriguing to little Newt. How happy they all were as they sat around the camp fire and visited that evening. Never again did the brothers part until death called. As the warm rays of the sun spread over the rivers and rimrocks sage and sand of Central Oregon both wagons wheels began to

turn in the same direction. They passed through the small frontier town of Prineville, on up the waters of the Ochoco, to the John Mansfield place. Camping and looking over the Prineville Country. Deciding after a week to return to Squaw Creek to establish a home.

Turning back together, they went to what was ~~later known as~~ the ~~Carl Woods~~ place and later the Seventh-day Adventists recreational home, owned by Herbert Rhoads. Newt's father took that land up as a homestead, 160 acres. While Uncle George went to Eugene for winter supplies, Newt's father cut logs for a small cabin. The family camped near the bank of Squaw Creek under tall pines where the yellow sage grew with the wild currant and some Chemise. Newt and his brothers spent happy days wading and throwing rocks into the little creek. On a rim of rocks above the gurgling waters of Squaw Creek Newt's father and Uncle built a small one room log cabin. Having no nails with which to put on the shakes they pinned small green logs on the top of the shakes by boring holes in the logs and driving wooden pins thru them to hold the shakes in place. The one and only door was fastened with a latch string. There were no windows, and the floor was dirt. Little Fanny liked nothing better than sitting in her soap box cradle, reaching over the sides and playing in the dirt with her tiny hands. As winter came on Newt's father carpeted the floor with deer skins. That winter he killed 125 deer. Curing the hams, smoking the tenderloin and eating the remainder. Even cracking the bones to get the marrow for grease to grease the bread pans. They rendered the tallow to put into a tin cup with a rag in it for a wick to give light on long winter evenings.

The only store closer than Prineville to the east or Eugene to the west was a little store at ~~Camp Fork~~ run by ~~Samuel J. Hindman~~ who hauled the supplies from Albany. One could buy matches, small sulphur matches in chunks, salt, coffee, Arbuckle brand work shirts and He ran the only ~~Post Office~~ nearer than Prineville. In the summer the mail came from Eugene over the McKenzie by pack horse. In the winter it was snow-shoed over the McKenzie Bridge. Mr. Craig was mail carrier for several years until he lost his life by freezing. When he failed to come with the mail they grew anxious about him. Newt's father, ~~Charles~~ ~~Hindman~~ and another man went in on snow-shoes after the

storm to see what the reason was. They found him curled up in the fireplace of the log cabin just west of the Lavas near the summit where he stayed all night on his way across. A cairn of rocks near the sight of the old cabin long since gone, now marks his grave.

Little Newt now nine years old liked nothing better than riding Black Charley, a small brown horse down to Camp Polk to get the mail and what few articles they could purchase. Mr. Hindman often gave him a big rutabaga or some other vegetable from his garden. What a happy little boy he would be carrying home some thing to add to the plain fare of venison and bread. As soon as Uncle George came back with the winter supplies, Newt's father went to Dick Carmichel's on the Crooked River and bought a load of rye hay. While he was gone little Newt and his Uncle George were standing in the yard under the pine trees as the red streaks of sunlight faded the stars from view. The wild currant bush moved slightly, they saw two big ears over the brush, out stepped a two-year old buck. He stood there looking the camp sight over. Uncle George ran for his old needle gun he had brought from Montana. One shot and they had liver for breakfast.

As fall turned into winter the small log house on the rim was kept warm by a small fireplace where some of the cooking was also done. They had, however, a small Charter Oak cook stove which had been brought in the wagon from Myrtle Creek. One of Newt's chores was carrying in wood for the cookstove.

When spring sunshine melted the foot deep snow and brought out wild flowers activity began in earnest. Five or six acres of bottom land was cleared and garden and rye put in. In April Newt's father loaded the wagon with cured hams and deer hides and went to Albany. Going through the toll gate at Cash Creek, paying \$2.00 per wagon and team. In Albany he traded his meat and hides for supplies and headed home. It was a happy time among Newt and his brothers and sister when the father came bringing things they had not enjoyed for many months. When summer was over and the fall work done, all efforts were turned toward cutting logs and hewing them for a new and larger house one half mile over on the main McKenzie road in a beautiful grove of large tall pines. A well was dug, striking good water in just six feet. How they worked to finish the big house and barn but winter came and was spent in the 12 by 16 cabin on the rim.

This winter found them with much more to eat than venison and bread. Many garden vegetables were stored in pits. Work steadily progressed on the new house, the last thing to be finished were the punchion floors made by hewing logs 6ft. long, laying them side by side and planeing the top very smooth.

In the late spring the big house was completed and moved into. A big barn was built across the road. Later a camp-shed with a log room adjoining for winter comfort of passing travelers. The Cobb Road House as it became known far and near was the only stopping place with accommodations between Tetherow Ferry and Cold Springs. They kept many weary travelers and made them comfortable in the big house with its four bedrooms upstairs and two down. Mother Cobb was an excellent cook, and many hungry travelers appreciated her good home-made salt-rising bread, light and tasty and sour dough biscuits. After crossing the Lava's unless a horse was sharp shod his feet would often be so tender he could hardly walk. Newt's father had a blacksmith shop where he shod many horses for travelers as well as his own. One day he had finished shoeing a horse for a man and was standing talking to him. Newt was standing nearby listening to their conversation, hearing his father explain something he felt more competent to explain he piped up and took over - but not for long -- his father reached him back handed right on the mouth, he picked himself up and started for the house and mother, saying not a word. When his father came in Newt started out, but was called "Newt come here" then he was told in no uncertain terms never to interrupt his father or any older person while they were talking. A lesson Newt never forgot, he was feeling very low and decided he would just leave home. Yes, he guessed he would leave home. So his mother tied an extra shirt in a big bandana hankerchief and put it on a little stick to carry over his shoulder. Giving him a little lunch, kissed him goodbye. He wasn't quite sure he wanted to go but seemed like no one cared for him, he thought he would, so off down the road he went. Down to a little creek that crossed the road about a half a mile from the house, down where the house was out of sight. He sat down on a big rock, feeling very badly abused and very far away from home. He threw little pebbles in the creek for awhile listening to the black birds chatter and scold, watching little squirrels whisk by giving him the once over with their small beady black eyes. Seeing his lunch beside him, he decided he was hungry, after eating his lunch he still didn't feel happy. He waded and played

in the creek a long time until the shadows began to lengthen, he thought of his little sister, his mother, that made him remember he had failed to fill the wood box that morning. Feeling such a long way from home made him feel very lonely, he almost began to cry, then like the prodigal son of Bible times he arose and went back to his father and home." No one said a word, he went right to getting in his wood and his several chores. Happy to be home again deciding in his boyish mind never again to leave home.

In the summer of 1882 Silvia Stewart brought 200 head of Merino bucks across the Mts. for the Baldwin Land and Live Stock Co. at Hay creek. They were very fine pure bred Merinos purchased from John Minto of Salem. The man who established the Minto Trail. Camping one night at the Cobb ranch Stewart inquired if they knew any where he could get some one to herd the bucks that summer. Newt then 11 years old offered and with the consent of his father agreed to herd them for \$1.00 a day.

In August, while herding the bucks on the east side of Squaw Creek opposite the place now known as the Edgington place, Joe Claypool a farmer in the community, came riding up. Seeing the bucks bedded down, for it was the heat of the day, he got off his horse, cut a willow, got back on. Newt sitting on a log near by eating his lunch saw him coming and watched while he got the willow, but when he started whipping and slashing as he rode through the sheep, Newt was surprised and furious. He stood up on the log and threw his old army gun he carried to protect his sheep from animals to his shoulder saying "Hey! leave my sheep alone or I'll shoot" Not until then did he see Newt with his gun pointed dangerously near his head, he immediately galloped on down the road, never again causing any trouble. At the end of four months Silvia Stewart came for the bucks. Newt brought them in that evening fat and with out the loss of one. Mr. Stewart paid him the agreed sum and besides that bought him a complete outfit. Hat, canvas coat, boots, shirts, handkerchiefs, sox and underwear, and sent them to him. What a proud boy he was, besides his new outfit it was his summer earnings that bought the supplies for the coming winter.

About this time Uncle George took up a homestead of 160 acres about three miles south of Sisters on Squaw Creek. Now known as the Edgington place. He built a nice log house and barn. Lived there for three years before selling to Bill Cox who put in a small saw mill.

Newt had done so well caring for the Bucks his father decided he would run sheep. So he and Mr. Hugh McGee of Myrtle Creek got 580 head. For the next two years Newt herded the sheep for them. He herded around Sisters and in what is now Plainview, up on Squaw Creek and camping in various places, some of them were Mud Springs, Mouth of Long Hollow, Buck Horn Canyon and the Mouth of McKenzie canyon. He took the sheep out in the late fall and one year he never got back to his mother and home until the next April. Many times having to shoot his old army gun to scare coyotes and wolves away. When herding up on Squaw Creek he saw 8 or 9 big wolves together. One was very unusual and he never forgot it. He saw it on several occasions, once only three miles south east of the home place. It was about the size of the others if not a little larger but was coal black with a white face.

It was the month of Feb. he was camped at the mouth of McKenzie Canyon. Sheep were doing fine, but he had a tooth ache most of those 26 days. When his father came at the end of the month he found Newt's face swollen so badly he could hardly see out one eye. Having nothing to Doctor him with he pulled out of his pocket a plug of Blue stem tobacco. Gave it to him and went back home. After Newt got his chores done he took a big piece and began to chew, wasn't long until everything began to whirl, then he felt sick, he nearly threw up his shoes. Finally he rolled up in his blankets under a juniper tree and went to sleep. First good nights sleep he had had for many nights. Next morning the tooth was better but face was badly swollen. When ever his tooth began to hurt he would hold a little piece of tobacco on it and it would get easy. From then on Newt chewed tobacco for over 65 years.

Once when camped in Big Canyon all alone for 10 days, his father came to bring him supplies. He discovered one old ewe missing. After searching for about an hour she was found. It just happened that ten days later when Newt's father came again the same old ewe was missing again. About 100 yards from camp she had laid down and refused to get up. Newt had pulled and lifted and cried, to no avail, she would not budge. He left her and went on in and corralled the other sheep just as his father and mother drove up with much needed supplies. His father missed the old ewe and ask about her. When told where she was and why, he was given a whipping with a juniper limb. Newt looked his father squarely in the eye and said "do a good job of it,

Father, for you'll never give me another whipping, you'll find your sheep all over Crook Co." His mother cried and went with Newt and helped him carry and drag the old ewe in. That was the last whipping he ever got. He held no grudge and stayed all that year and the next taking good care of the sheep not receiving one penny for his work except his board, which consisted mostly of beans and bacon and a sack of flour when needed. He occasionally killed a deer himself with an old needle gun.

Just before sundown one chilly spring evening Newt was bringing the sheep into the home ranch from the range out south of the present sight of Sisters. He had just crossed Squaw Creek and the sheep were feeding down a little draw to the east, when Mr. Buchanan rode up behind him and said "I don't want you to cross this Creek with those sheep any more. Get them out of here and don't you come back" Just then Newt's father coming to meet him stepped out of the wild currant brush into view. Mr. Buchanan turned to him and said "Cobb I don't want these sheep to cross this Creek any more, don't let that boy bring them this way again". Newt's father walked up to him and said "Well now, this is a public domain and I'll take these sheep where ever I please, Mr. Buchanan". Mr. Buchanan retorted with eyes blazing "I'll have you to know I'm a Texan and —" "Alright Mr. Texan, get right down off your horse and we'll settle this right now." Newt's father replied. Mr. Buchanan's stirrups began to shake, he said "Well now, Cobb, we won't have any trouble over this, bring the folks and come over." with this he rode off. Spring turned to summer and summer to fall, slowly but surely for a small boy and an increasing band of sheep. One spring he was camped in McKenzie Canyon, ranging the sheep down the canyon to where it opens out. Early one morning while following the sheep, Newt was crossing a rocky ledge where snow had frozen. Slipping, he fell about 15 ft. over the rim on the rocks below. Badly injuring the left knee. Not able to walk he crawled around the rocky ledge and up a narrow path between big boulders on the rim again. Following the sheep until night. His knee was badly swollen but he managed to corral the sheep by the aid of his little dog. After fixing something to eat for himself and dog, he began thinking what he could do for his knee. His only medicine was a bottle of turpentine. He bathed his knee with that and went to bed. Next morning and for several days it was



so swollen he could hardly walk, but each day he had to take his sheep out at daylight. Each night crippling in to continue to rub the swollen knee with turpentine. In time it grew better but has to this day a big bone sticking out below the knee joint unnaturally.

While herding in Buckhorn canyon the coyotes were very bad. Closing in and barking close to the sheep, sometimes frightening them until they would leave their bedding ground and run, the bells would waken Newt and calling Rant, the little dog and only companion in those lonely months, he would blow in his cartridge shell whistle, they would bunch together, then he and the dog would bring them back to their bedding ground again. Finally he cut brush and juniper limbs and made a corral to protect and hold them. Fifty-six years later when riding in that locality the old brush corral was still there bringing back memories of early days.

At the end of two years the contract was ended. Newt was tired of herding sheep and they wrote to Mr. McGee to come get the sheep. That fall Mr. McGee arrived with a pack horse but needed help to take the sheep back to Myrtle Creek in the southern part of Oregon. Newt got on Black Charley and went with him. Going over the McKenzie, passed Springfield, swinging south to Cottage Grove and into Drain, Yoncolly, Oakland and Southerland. At Southerlin 15 head of some farmers sheep ran into the band and Mr. McGee drove them off with his. That was not the principles Newt was accustomed to living by. He lost confidence in Mr. McGee right there and wanted to get away from him. At Winchester he told him he would go no farther. It was only two days out of the home ranch with a lane all the way.

Heading Black Charley the other direction it was a relieved and happy boy to be away from sheep, and dishonesty, and heading homeward. The shadows were lighthouse when Newt faced north and home. Very soon the pink faded from the western sky and darkness settled down. Two hours more he rode through the quiet darkness then reined in at a farm house just north of Oakland. He asked if he could stay all night, only to be told there was sickness in the house and no room, but if he wanted to he could sleep in the barn or strawstack, there was plenty of feed for his horse. He put Black Charley in the barn, gave him oats and hay, Newt took his blankets and went to the straw pile. Just at the peep of day Newt awoke, the surge of life and health tingling through his body as he breathed that early morning air watching the stars fade as the sun's red rays streamed across

the eastern sky. His horse was soon fed and watered, then saddled. Leading him to the house where he paid his bill of 50 cents he mounted and rode north. After riding about six miles the pangs of hunger overcame his timidity. He saw two elderly people working in their garden close to the road. Dismounting he led his horse over by the fence and when the little old lady straightened up, he said "Good morning, would it be possible to get a little breakfast, and a feed for my horse?" "Why, yes, sure get down and put up your horse and come in" They were the nicest old couple. While the old man got the feed for his horse, the little old lady fixed up the kitchen fire and cooked him a big piece of ham with two eggs, four sourdough hot cakes, a cup of coffee with thick cream, a few stewed dry prunes completed the luscious meal. How good it tasted to that hungry boy. They plied him with questions. "Where did he live? How he come there? Why no breakfast?" They were so nice and interested and wouldn't take a cent for the breakfast or the little sack of grain he tied on the back of his saddle for his horse later in the day. They insisted he write to them and come and see them again. He did write and let them know he got home but never saw them again. However their gracious hospitality and kindly manner made a lasting impression on his boyish heart. He determined to be as kind to others when the opportunity afforded itself. After the farewells were said he rode hard and long only stopping to feed and rest Black Charley about one o'clock while he laid on his back under a scrub oak tree tracing bands of sheep, sail boats and castles in the white fleecy clouds that floated across the blue sky. He made it in to his Uncle Pres Taylors that night late. His Uncle was driving header wagon for John Kelly, but had come home that night sick. The next morning Newt took his Uncle's horses and went into the field taking his place. He wrote home so his folks would know his whereabouts. He had worked a month for John Kelly when he got a letter from home saying they needed Black Charley to harvest the hay. He had earned \$40.00 so pocketing his money he saddled Black Charley and started across the Mountains for home.

#### BOSTEL STORY

One balmy evening after a hot day in July a horse and rider stopped at the Cobb house. The rider was as pale as a ghost while he told his eerie tale. He was a sheep-herder, herding for

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BOSTEL

Nector of Grass Valley. The packer Theodore Bostel failed to come to camp with the sheep, one night. The herder had injured his finger and Bostel had herded for him that day. The herder had moved camp and had supper ready, waited for a while but when Bostel didn't show up the herder went to look for him. He found the sheep, but no herder, he circled around and around calling. He jumped a little creek, at that a little sheep dog jumped up on a log and barked. He ran over to the log and found Bostel laying beside the log. Bostel looked up at him and said "George, I'm shot through and through". Bostel had been sitting on a rock at the edge of Dutchman's flat watching the sheep graze on the meadow below when he got up his 44 colt with a 8 inch barrel that was in his holster fell out, hitting the rock he had been setting on, discharged and hit him entering the groin and going right up through his abdomen and chest. It set his pants on fire so he crossed the creek and crawled up in the shade of a big log under some trees. He told George just how it happened and then said "I'm nearly froze" It was 7 p.m. the herder ran back to camp, about a mile, and got some bedding and a tea pot and some tea. He made him as comfortable as possible, built a big fire nearby, made tea and gave him tea every little while. 27 cups before 11 o'clock when he raised him self up on his elbows and said "George, I've got to go" he fell back and was gone. George stayed beside him all night, wondering what to do. He had never been out to Sisters, had come in the other way. When the first streaks of dawn appeared in the east, he wrapped the body well in the bedding and put rocks on it to protect from birds and small animals of the forest. he then went to camp, caught Bostel's horse and saddled him. The sun was just breaking through the tall pines warming the cold morning air. He mounted and started circling until he found the trail to Sisters. Following it to the old Cox place where Edgington now lives. Following the road on down to the Buchanan place. Buchanan didn't have any pack horses so sent him to Cobb's. Newt knew Bostel well. Although only 14 he took a pack horse a man to gather and stay with the sheep and Erve Pearson and started at the peep of dawn. It was 3 o'clock when they reached the sheep camp. While the herder and the other man began rounding up sheep that had been without a herder for two days Newt and Pearson went right to the body. Newt fell a Jack pine tree about six inches through and cut two lengths just the length of the body. He lashed them to the pack saddle, laid a quilt over them and Mr. Pearson lifted

the body up and laid it between the poles. Newt covered it up and lashed it down. They mounted, Newt leading the pack horse down the same trail they had come on. At one o'clock in the morning they arrived and unloaded the body at the Buchanan place. They laid it in an old store house behind the Buchanan house. Next day neighbors decided there should be an inquest and needed the herder. Newt was asked to go back and bring the herder out. His horses were worn out so they gave him a bronco to ride. He started and that Bronco bucked almost all the way up the mountain. When he got to the summit she was completely worn out couldn't get her to go another step, so Newt pulled his saddle and put it under a tree. Hobbled her with a rope and tied his lass-rope to her fore-foot and let in drag. He started out on foot. The sun had then passed behind the tops of the snow clad peaks. He reached Tumalo Creek just before dark half ran through the twilight and semi-darkness to the sight of the sheep camp that morning, but it was gone. They have moved he knew not where. It was pitch dark by then and no hope of following tracks until morning so hungry and tired he got out matches, gathered pine needles and set fire to a big dead stump. He sat down and with his back up against a tree all night, listening to the weird howl of the coyotes and the lusty hoot of owls in the distance. The call of the night birds and lonely sighing of the wind as it caught and swayed the tall pines. Out beyond the light of the burning stump, heavy foot falls and crunching of brush. An occasional growl fell on his ever listening ears, sending the blood tingling to the very roots of his 14 year old hair. The tragic death of his friend so near by brought serious thoughts of life and death. Wondering what happens when a man dies. Many and varied were the thoughts that crowded his mind. The night wore slowly on. No moon that night just the friendly stars shone down more brilliantly because of the darkness. Deep shadows seemed laden with mysterious noises. Occasionally some animal came close enough for the light of the fire to reflect in the eyes. Shivers would race up Newt's spine. At long last the first streaks of day appeared after a sudden frightened realization of having for a moment dozed. The air was crisp and the pangs of hunger keen not having eaten since breakfast of the day before. Newt got up stretched, yawned and went to look around where the camp had been. The boys had killed and dressed a mutton before moving camp the evening before. Where they had left the off-falls were bear tracks different

in size, indicating there had been several. Chills crept up Newt's back and he actually felt the roots of his hair tingle as he realized those eyes he had seen were bear eyes. He wasn't long in starting up the mountain. He saw a small butte at the lower edge of Dutchmans Flat and headed for the top, just as the sun flooded the horizon, he shaded his eyes with his hands and scanned the country in all directions. Minutes passed -- finally toward the south-west he saw a little cloud of dust raising through the green of the forest. Watching closely and getting his bearing by lining up high points, he saw sheep coming out on to the meadow. He started off that Butte on the run over logs and around huge boulders, down the mountain side until he came out on the meadow of Dutchmans flat. He circled the sheep but found no herder. Knowing the custom of "sheep lore" he knew the herder would eat his breakfast and then follow the sheep. True to custom in about 30 minutes the herder appeared, carrying his gun. He told Newt where to find camp and breakfast. Told him to send the other man to take over the sheep. He would go get the horses. All plans were carried out rapidly. Newt felt greatly refreshed after a good breakfast of fried mutton, dogers and coffee with canned cream in it. After the horses were saddled Newt had his first experience of riding a pack saddle. He put the alforjas on and canvas over that, but it really was little better than walking. He was the rear horse of a string of three tied neck to tail. When they crossed Tumalo Creek Newt's horse stumbled over a big boulder and fell, wetting Newt to the knees. When they came to the summit where his horse and saddle were, he put his saddle on one of the pack horses and put his bronco in the string. The remainder of the trip was made by five in the afternoon.

Theodore Bostel's sister and her husband, Mr. Nector had arrived. The inquest held and funeral quickly followed just as it was wrapped. Four days in very hot weather hastened decay and already decomposition made it necessary to wait no longer.

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In spring Newt's father had a chance to rent the ranch for the summer to a very reliable couple. Taking the family they crossed the Mts. and headed for the Willamette Valley. He thought he might trade his ranch for one in the valley and change locations. Stopping first at Uncle John Davis'. Hops were not ready so they went on to Yellow dog, better known today as Irvin. There Newt's father took a contract for hauling cord wood from a big river bottom to Irvin. The family camping near by and Newt helped his father. When that was finished, they went into harvesting wheat hauling bundles. Then to Uncle Job's up on the mouth of the Mohawk to pick hops. A number of families camped together. First on one place - then on another. Among the hop pickers at Uncle Job's were old friends of the family, Mike and Lizzy Thomas and their children, Marcellus and Mary, who were just younger than Newt, and then a family by the name of Garrison from Eugene who had a 14 year old boy. One evening while the older folks were over to the hop dryer the children played around



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with a long  
spell of this cat!

the camp fire. The 14 year old boy began teasing the smaller children and had them crying. He knocked Newt's little brother down and whipped Mary Thomas. Newt told him he better quit. He very defiantly slapped Ole. At that Newt sprang at him like a cat. He stumbled and fell backward with Newt on top, mere inches from the camp fire. In the struggle they rolled into the hot ashes, with Newt's hand underneath, the older boy's clothing caught fire. The screams of the younger children brought parents running just in time to smother the fire in the older boy's clothes. Newt's hand was badly burned. Lizzy Thomas cleaned it and bathed it in arnica. For three weeks they kept it bandaged in arnica, it never left a scar. Hop harvest was over and it started to rain. Newt longed for home and the wide open spaces of Central Oregon. His father decided he didn't see any thing that looked as good to him as their home on Squaw Creek on the eastern side of the Cascades so early one morning camp was broken and again wheels began to roll toward Central Oregon and home where sunshine was abundant and bunch grass free.

It was in the winter of 1884-5 that little fine snow flakes began falling one evening. Quietly all night it continued. In the morning every tree looked like a Christmas tree and the ground was blanketed by over a foot of fluffy white snow. No sun appeared that day but tiny white flakes kept drifting earthward. At the end of a week there was four feet of snow on the level. When the sun's rays pierced the clouds on its southern route across the sky it made of the old homestead with rail fences a fairy land.

But the horses! five head were on the range. Newt's father was worried about them and set to making some snowshoes to go look for them. Early next morning tying the homemade snowshoes in place he started circling the surrounding country. Late afternoon he found them all together standing under a big juniper tree, out where Mr. Smelter later homesteaded and then sold to Bill Fryrear. It was late that night when Newt's father reached home almost worn out, but after a good supper of sour dough biscuits and mulligan stew he sat down before the fire place to work on a pair of snowshoes for Newt so they both could carry feed to the horses. This they did for 30 days until they were able to bring them home one early morning on the crusted snow. Newt's father led one and the others followed. They were weak, had eaten the bark off the juniper tree as well as the

leaves as far as they could reach and also each others manes and tails. They looked funny but were fortunate to be alive. Horses and cattle starved to death all over the country that winter. While carrying hay to their horses one morning a band of 8 to 10 deer came jumping thru the snow about a mile from their house and crossed the snow-shoe trail ahead of them. Newt's father waited until he got up close then shot 2 big bucks. He ble them out and gutted them dug a big hole in the snow beside the trail and covered them up. After they brought the horses in, several days later they took a little white Injun mare called Daisy and hooking her to a single tree and tying one behind the other dragged them in over the frozen snow shoe trail. They were a very welcome addition to the winters fare.

That spring the carcasses of animals were found all over the lower desert. Newt counted 21 head of horses laying under one juniper tree down on Long Hollow near where the Holmes place is now. They had eaten each others manes and tails and every spear of the bark and juniper as high as they could reach, then died of starvation. Another day he counted 10 head of 3 year old steers dead under one juniper tree where the town of Tumalo now stands. In Feb. Uncle George and Newt took their camp outfit and camped in Big Canyon about a mile below the present road up under the rim, at a little wet weather spring. They went up and down the canyon about a mile and skinned out 65 head of cattle. Some were to far gone and others torn by coyotes and wolves. When the road across the Santiam opened they took two wagon loads of hides to Albany and sold them to buy needed supplies.

When Summer came Newt packed for Olive Porter's sheep camp during Porter's month absence. At that time Jim Coombs of Prineville and Ed Curl up the Ochoco were running 2000 head of sheep. They had two young fellows working for them. They were in what is now known as Wickiup Plains and Crane Prairie area. One evening just before dark Billy Thorn, the older of the two walked out looking over the range and saw what he thought was a deer. Needing camp meat he quickly raised his gun and shot. No sooner that trigger clicked than he knew that was not a deer. Running to the victim, there lay his pardner young Bill Quinn. Word was relayed to Dr. Belnap, who came on horseback to the scene and dressed wounds, but in a few days complications set in and young Bill Quinn passed away in the lonely sheep camp on a little hill covered with Jack pines on the head of a small



stream that feeds its waters into the Deschutes, and now bears his name, Quinn River. His monument stands now as a silent witness to the tragedy of early days, on the spot where he sleeps, on the south side of Crain Prairie Reservoir. When Mr. Porter got back he recommended Newt to take the place of young Quinn. Newt finished out the season herding the 2000 head of Coombs and Curl sheep with Billy Thorn.

Rube Claypool had homesteaded what is now known as the Nickerbocker place, owned by Mr. Rhoads, now. Rube sold to a man by the name of Beeman a red haired fellow with a red mustache which curled right up around his nose. He had a nice wife and two girls, Ester and Emma about 12 and 14 years old. The winter Newt was 16 he went to work for Mr. Beeman, grubbing sage brush, trimming trees, clearing the land and riding for cattle. In the spring he was put to breaking the ground for summer crops. One Sunday morning he was plowing down below the house when he saw Ester and Emma coming across the field. They came where he was and said "whoa" both horses, gentle as kittens stopped and the girls started unhooking them from the plow. Newt stood, silently holding the plow handles while the girls climbed on the horses and rode off. That night at the supper table when asked why he didn't finish the plowing, he experienced one of his most embarrassing moments. He worked for Mr. Beeman 2 years, taking for pay calves and colts except for a small amount to buy clothes. Ben Beeman's brother in law, Albertus Davis, had bought the Cox place adjoining the Beeman place and had contracted typhoid fever. He was badly in need of help so Mr. Beeman let Newt go to help him. He wasn't well for a long time and Newt carried on with the farm work like it was his own until he was 19 years old receiving \$35.00 a month for his work.

In the Spring of 1890 Newt and his father took their bed and camp-out fit and went to the Mock ranch, which is now the Paul Veleotes estate. There they began shearing sheep for Steve Phillips. This was Newt's first experience in sheep shearing. He was all day sheering 8 head the first day. Each day he did better and in a few days was doing 40 head a day. In a month he was doing 100 head a day. They received 7 cents a head, all of which was to be done with hand sheers. From the Phillips ranch they went to Lige Sparks at Squaw Flat ranch, there they met a boy by the name of Foley, "Doc" as he was always called. That summer and fall Newt rode for Ben Beeman gathering first

horses and then cattle. Putting them in the mountains then gathering them again in the fall. The next 7 years was devoted to riding for horses and cattle and working with sheep interchangeably.

In the fall before he became 20 in Oct. Alex Davis, son of Job Davis left 3 head of good saddle horses at the Cobb ranch to be wintered. In the spring along the 1st of April they got word. Pickard and Stuart had bought 1000 head of cattle for Jessie D. Carr and Son. The cattle had to be gathered and delivered by the 1st of June. Would Newt come and bring the horses? There was still about 12 ft. of snow on the Lavas, but Newt took the 3 head of Alex's horses and 5 head of his own and started across the McKenzie Pass. His father went as far as the Lava's helping him get the horses up on the frozen snow about 3 a.m. Newt walked and led a little roan horse of Alex's only weighing around 800 pounds with the other horses necked and tailed to him. Ronny stepped out on that ice as careful as a person could and never broke through, but a big brown of Alex's kept breaking through, went down several times to his belly. Newt had a time getting him up on top again, worked with him until he was exhausted. He stopped at Poll Bridge after day light and the sun came up. Next morning when the snow was frozen again he started out. The going was much better and snow grew lighter the farther they went. He made it into Lost Creek that night where he put the horses in the barn and fed them. Neither the horses or he had eaten since leaving Poll Bridge and then very little. He stayed that night with the Wards. Mrs. Ward was Mike Thomas' daughter and an old friend of the family. They had a good visit and Newt had a good rest. Sun-up found him leading his string of horses down through the big tall cedars over the muddy road toward the valley. Two days later he met Pickard, Stuart and Davis on the mouth of the Mohawk river at old Uncle Job Davis' place, much to their surprise. They began gathering cattle and by the end of the first week in May had them ready to start. Dividing them into two bands, 500 to a band, they started with a cook wagon and five men to each band. It was a thrilling sight to see 1000 head of cattle strung out along the road lowing as they went to the land of bunch grass. The cook wagons could only go as far as Alder springs, where they turned back after giving the men a before dawn breakfast and a lunch to stick in their pockets. At day break the cattle were started up the Mt. There was still snow on top and was quite deep yet on the Lava. Too

deep for them to leave the beaten track so single file they made it across and started down the eastern slope. 11 head broke back, but darkness had settled down among the tall pines and they let them go and pushed on with the rest until they got them to Cold Springs. Leaving five of the boys to night herd them. Newt and the other five went on into the ranch and stayed all night. That night the cattle stampeded and cattle went in every direction. The boys worked all night rounding them up. Next morning when Newt and the other boys arrived with their breakfast, count showed 200 missing. Newt went back to find the 11, his uncle George and Brother John started circling. Found tracks where the 200 had started right for the mountain. They tracked them up between the Three Sisters before they caught them and started them back. Newt found the 11 head on Ollalie Mt. He had learned long before that cattle unlike horses will always go to higher ground. He started them back. Snow was deep and the suns rays had softened it in places. One big steer broke through and went down to his belly, with each effort to get out he would go deeper, Newt worked for hours, finally he tramped the snow down in front of him but he wouldn't budge. Newt got behind him, the crusted snow broke loose and he fell right in with the steer. He snorted and lunging out he went. It was slow going but they soon were down out of the deep snow. The main band forded the Deschutes River just about the present site of Bend on the Staats crossing between the Staats place and the Siesmore place. The cattle were all put together where the town of LaPine now stands. At Cord Allen's place on the banks of the Little Deschutes River the cattle were pastured several days before taking them on to Sycan Meadow in Lake Co. to deliver to Jessie D. Carr and Son.

Once while separating the cattle, one old cow just wouldn't be cut out. They called Newt, he had a little horse he called Prince, a trained separator. He said "Yes I think I can." Getting on Prince, he cut loose at the old cow, she wheeled and turned back, little Prince wheeled and turned so quick, Newt went off over his head. But Prince went right on and turned that cow back almost running her over Newt, putting her out the gate. Newt had never seen Jessie D. Carr and Son, had a mental picture of them of course. Soon after the cow culling episode he was sent to meet them. To his surprise he was introduced to two old gray haired men 70 and 90 years respectively. He was offered a fabulous

sum for little Prince but it goes with out saying "money wouldn't tetch him".

Newt, Nick Lambert, John Briggs and George Taylor combined their efforts to gather their beef cattle one fall. They were camped at the foot of Black Butte on the south. One day while looking for cattle the dogs jumped a small black bear and ran him up a small tree. He came down and ran a little ways and up another at that Newt down with his lariat and roped him right around the neck. He piled on the turns and ran about 100 yards jerking the bear end over end until he had the wind knocked out of him. Uncle George Taylor jumped off his horse and grabbed a big limb of a pine tree and knocked him in the head. Some of the boys took it to camp and dressed him out, and hung him up on the rafters at one end of the cabin, just out side the door. When Newt and the other boys came in for supper that night there hung that bear. There was bear meat for supper. Newt took a piece but his stomache rebeled, to be a good sport he chewed, but the longer he chewed the bigger it got, try hard as he could he could not swallow, it just would not go down. That settled bear meat for Newt. Never was he able to eat it. The thoughts of it always brought to his mind those big arms hanging there so like a human.

One summer and fall Newt rode for John Y. Todd and Stores. They had around 1500 head of cattle. Newt was camped at Fly Lake on the lower desert. He had six Indian boys riding under him. Jim Wintshit and Frank his son, Oscar Ike, Abraham and Charley Poe and Rainy Sitwater. They had a cook wagon and every rider had from 2 to 4 saddle horses. One Indian boy, Rainy Sitwater was cavarang boy, taking care of the horses. They were hobbled at night and turned out with a bell mare to graze. At about 3 a.m. the cavarang boy would gather them, rope the ones to be rode that day and saddle them. Having them all ready when the riders had breakfast and were ready to start out. Their work consisted of seeing the cattle had water and salt, gathering the cattle, branding the calves, cutting out those suitable for beef. That fall John Todd shipped 200 head of beef cattle to St. Joe Missouri.

Dave Critchlow bought what is now known as the Billy Wilson place on Squaw Creek. Had about 70 head of horses and 250 head of cattle. Those were the days when cattle and horses were ranged in the wide open spaces, so when sold had to be gathered before delivered to the new owner. Critchlow sold all

his stock to Jeff Byrley, hiring Newt to gather them. There were several boys in the group of riders - Frank Bodyfelt, Nick Lambert, Henry Carlon, one of the Glover boys, Henry Stricklin, George Stevens and Theodore Booth. They were at Fly Lake a few days, then moved to Squaw Flat. There was a big long log house at this place which was formerly known as the old Todd place but had been vacated for several years. They made camp in the big log house. One morning Henry Carlon and Newt got the breakfast while Henry Stricklin went out and fed the horses. Henry came in and breakfast was called. The other boys were taking their beauty nap and were slow in responding to the call for breakfast. Henry was given the job of getting them up. There was an old rusty muzzel loader with a cushion cap, an old timer, standing over in the corner. Having been left there by some former occupant. Been there no doubt for several years. A lusty Yell "Come and get it, for we throw it out" brought all the boys scrambling out to wash their faces beside the house in a tin wash basin on a shelf nailed up on the house. All, that is but George Stevens and Theodore Booth. When several war hoops failed to rouse them, Henry Stricklin grabbed that old rusty muzzle loader and said "I'll bring them out of there--" Yelling once more to "get up chow was wasting" he leveled the old gun and pulled the trigger back and "BANG" it went. When the smoke cleared away George Stevens had his hands up over his head yelling bloody murder. When ask where he was hit, he said, "I'm shot right through and through" They lost no time in throwing the covers back and examining him. They found it had just creased his abdomen, burnt a little streak clear across his belly. This experence was a very touchy subject to George. He had duties other places when any one mentioned being "shot through and through".

After the stock were gathered and turned over to Jeff Byrley, he hired Newt and Joe Graham to stay and break horses for saddle horses. They had about 30 head in the corral at the Cobb place one morning. Newt chose a little pinto and Joe chose a brown horse. They saddled them and stepped on. Both horses bucked like buggers, the brown finally threw Joe. He caught him and got back on, they road up toward the Graham ranch. Pretty soon the brown threw his head down and started bucking again, succeeding in throwing Joe the second time. The next morning they started out again. The boss was helping the boys by herding the broncs. The brown cut loose again and bucked until

he threw Joe again. That ended his buckaroo career, he called for his pay, quit and went home. Newt continued to ride and break horses for Byrley until spring breaking 16 head. Once when riding down between Squaw Flat and the Mock ranch, Everett Pillippi came riding along on an old stiff work horse. The cowboys began teasing him as they rode along, saying - "bet your horse can't even jump a log" He called their bluff and undertook to show them, an old whitened log lay just out of the road a few feet. He kicked his old horse in the sides, trotted him right up to the log -- instead of jumping he planted his feet and stopped. It was Everett who went right over the old horses head and over on the other side of the log. When they all laughed he said "Well, I wouldn't have gone off if the stirrups hadn't flew up".

In the spring horses and cattle were gathered and delivered to the Byrley ranch at Burns. At the ranch they were in need of some good work horses. All they had were saddle horses to plow and work with. Newt had worked for Ben Neeman for a good saddle horse, saddle, bridle, chaps and \$18.00 in money. Old Telax an Indian came along with a nice little dapple brown mare, Newt ask how much he wanted for her. He said, "20.00 bucks but after some talking and bartering he took 18.00. Newt climbed on her bare back, was no sooner seated than she began to buck and bucked him off. After she did it the second time he put the saddle on and she walked off as gentle as a kitten. It wasn't long until coming back from Prineville one night he scratched a match and she started bucking. Threw him again. He rode her to Squaw Flat one day and met a fellow at Jerry Young's who had worked all summer and had two old horses, one 9 years old, they were both weak, one was a dark bay the other brown, gentle as kittens. he was going to the Dalles and sell them, then take the train to his home back east. He bartered Newt for a trade. The two old horses for his saddle, bridle and dapple brown mare. Newt thought for a while knowing the need at home he finally said "Mister you have traded horses". Getting on one of them bare back, he rode into the ranch long after the sun had gone behind the North Sister. When his father saw him come riding in he went out and ask him where he "got those old flee bitten stack of bones" Newt told him then his father said "Why, those old horses won't live through the winter. They will lay down and die, your mare was worth three times what they are, but turn 'em out in the pasture". Newt was a very discouraged boy he just didn't know what to do. Next morning he was up to the barn. His

father ask what he was going to do with them. Newt said, "well, I'll take them back". "No, don't you ever rue back, no son of mine can ever rue back. If any one trades you a rock, stay with your rock and lay for the next man." Newt cried, but turned the horses once more into the pasture. In a few weeks the plowing began and the two old flee bitten horses had picked up and went right into the collar. They proved to be a great blessing and plowed and harvested for a good many years.

One time Newt was working for Frank Wheeler for 50 cents a day among other duties he was given the job of moving the Wheelers from their ranch up to Sisters. He had already brought one load of housew hole goods and Mrs. Wheeler. Was going back to Lowerbridge for another load. Mrs. Wheeler wrote him a list of the things she wanted (some things went with the place) among other things on the list was the "White Owl". That night when he read the list and came to "white owl" he went out and looked all around, came in and looked all around. He ask Mr. Rathaway, an old man that was there from Prineville fishing in the Deschutes, "What could that be?" He looked through the barn, chicken house, every where, but no "white owl" He finally had to give it up, he had found everything else. He went back with his load, when he got there way after dark and started unloading Mrs. Wheeler came out. Newt said, "Mrs. Wheeler, I think I got every thing except the "White owl" I looked every where. Where was that "owl"? Mrs. Wheeler laughed and went back into the house. When her husband came out, Newt said, "what about that white owl? I couldn't find it." Mr. Wheeler laughed and said "why, the chamber of course". That was an added phrase from then on in Newts vocabulary, "The White Owl". When all was unloaded Mr. Wheeler came to him and said. "Its to bad but you are to late for supper. It was 2 miles from there to the ranch, but Newt was hungry and struck out and walked home. His mother although in bed gladly got up and fixed Newt supper. Next morning Newt walked back and ask for his pay. He had worked 2 months, but Mr. Wheeler had no money to pay him so Newt took a little injun pony as pay. Later they found she was with foal. Had a nice little coll.

Newt had traded some horses to the Indians for about 20 head of colts. In April they started gathering horses and Newt was riding in the rodeo with the others, gathering his and J.Y. Todd's 25 head. Mr. Todd had told him if he would gather his and brand them he would give him half of the colts. Todd's ranged around

Cline Falls. They had a band of horses in the corral at Cline Falls, among them J.Y. Todd's 25 head and some of Newt's. The branded Todd's with many others but wouldn't let Newt brand his. Next morning they were going to take the unbranded ones to lower bridge. That night after all were asleep Newt got up saddled his horse and rode 16 miles in home and told his father. Next morning at day break they sat on the top rail of the corral with the gate six shooter in hand. When the boys came out to turn the horses out Newt's father very calmly said "Not a horse goes out of this corral until Newt's colts are branded." The fire was built the irons heated and his colts roped one by one and branded.

His father went with them to Lower Bridge where they rounded up and corraled about 200 head more. This was where the Silica mines now are. Among the horses there was Newt's little Injun mare and colt. The colt was of course unbranded. Frank Wheeler claimed the colt and was going to put his brand on it. He rode into the corral and got down his lariat to rope it, Newt's father stepped out and said "Just keep your rope off that colt. Its sucking Newt's mare and I'm here to see that he gets it. Others rode in and Newt threw his rope, the colt was branded, while Newt's father stood by. Frank Wheeler was pretty mad but no more was said or done.

About a year later Wheeler sold out completely to Bill Cox for \$10.00 a head. Uncle Bill Cox being about 75 years old told Newt if he would stay with him and do the riding he would give him one-third of all the increase both cattle and horses. For two years Newt and Uncle Bill Cox batched at Lower Bridge and cared for the cattle and horses. Uncle Bill passed away one evening while Newt, Henry Carlin and Ben Richardson stood helplessly by. From the partnership Newt acquired considerable stock both cattle and horses.

In the spring Henry Carlin, Bill West and a group of boys formed a rodeo, among them was Doc Cox and Mr. McGonagle, both renowned as great talkers. Near the last of the ride Mr. McGonagle made the remark he just wasn't going to sleep with Doc any more he talked so much he couldn't sleep. He moved his bed up on a little knoll, quite some distance from the camp. The boys slipped around and told Doc and suggested he go up and talk to him, which he got great pleasure in doing, talking until way after mid-night. Next morning McGonagle rolled his bed and pulled out saying he just had to go where he could get some sleep.



The horses were all gathered in July. Pryor Smith, Charley Helms and Massy Barnis rode in the gathering. Mr. Hiland came and took those belonging to the estate to the valley. While riding, they rode up on Allen Ridge, a big buck jumped out of the brush and ran for the rim rock. All the boys took after it, Newt grabbed his lariat and roped it just as he jumped over the rim. They dragged him back and dressed him out. There was meat in camp that night. The first deer Newt ever roped.

One spring round up they had about 400 head of cattle in the corral at the old Camp Polk place, among them a bronco heifer. Two of the boys wanted her. They were fighting over her in bed the next morning and each had a bloody nose when some one separated them. When they got up and went out to the corrals the bulls had broken the corral down in the night and cattle were scattered in every direction. Newt and Dave Critchlow went toward Sly Lake coming on to cattle here and there, among them the bronco heifer. Critchlow said, "you rope her and throw her and I'll put my mark on her, that will settle the fight" So Newt roped her with his lariat, roped and threw her, Critchlow ear marked her. They decided it better to cut her out and let her go to avoid arguments. The next year when she was brought in with the others, Critchlow gave her to Newt.

In the fall Newt went to Eugene to buy cattle, He stayed with Uncle Job Davis, who lived just this side of Springfield, right near the mouth of the Mohawk river where it empties into the McKenzie. He had a big hop yard there. He was having quite a time getting help to train up his hops so Newt helped, they rode along on their horses and twined them up on the trellis. One night there was a literary society program. Newt went with the others and in the course of the evening they had a kangaroo court, he was arrested, accused of kissing a girl, had a trial, found guilty and fined \$1.00. While with Uncle Job, Newt bought quite a few head of calves and yearlings. One day Uncle Job said "Newt I want you to come and look at a few head of cattle. They rode up to the Mohawk to a man's place who owed Uncle some money. After they looked the cattle over and talked a while Uncle Job said "Now Newt I'm going to sell you 40 head of these cattle" Newt said, "but Uncle Job, I don't have any more money to buy cattle" "That's alright Newt, you take the cattle and take care of them and when you sell them you just send me \$8.00 a head and interest. It was agreed and Newt drove the cattle with his calves and yearlings across the mountains. Next spring he sold

Paulina Prairie. He had just tripped his money. On his way home he met Z.M. Brown, County Clerk of Crook Co. and Jim Montgomery. Z.M. said "Newt you are just the man I'm looking for." He had to get his cattle gathered. Newt only had one horse. Montgomery offered to loan him one and they started in gathering cattle right away. When they were turned over Newt went home changed his horse and went right over the mountains to Uncle Job's and paid him every cent he owed him. Uncle Job was very well pleased.

The next day a telegram came from Z.M. Brown saying "Meet Z.M. at Roseburg hotel, to buy cattle." Newt met him and the next morning together they bought 488 head of cattle off Gene and Jeff Hannon. They began gathering them right away. Newt wrote a letter to his Uncle George Cobb, to come and bring his dog and help him. By the time the cattle were gathered and ready, Uncle George was there. They got a cook wagon and two men to help. Ed Weakly and Jeff Hannon. One drove the cook wagon. The cattle all young stuff made the trip in good shape. They got to Sisters, July 3rd. corralled the cattle at the home ranch. On the fourth day of July, a sizzling hot day they branded 588 head. George Potter was just a boy about 12 years old, he liked nothing better than hanging around the boys while they were working with the cattle. He kept getting down in the corral and scaring the cattle. One big black angus heifer Newt roped was mad and took right after George. Newt just threw the turns off and let the rope out, she knocked him down and ran right over him. He jumped up and took for the fence. They were not bothered with George any more. He stayed on the fence.

#### Cougar Story

In the Spring of 1893 Newt Williamson at Powell Butte had sheep and was looking for some one to shear them for him. He heard the shearing crew were through where they had been working, so sent for them. They came and did Williamson's. Newt's father left for home agreeing to meet the boys at Cord Allens, which is now LaPine, in about a week. Newt went to Prineville, met Bob Neil from Lone Rock there. He was looking for a job and had done some shearing. Newt took him into the crew.

They went to L.C. Perry's and finishing his shearing they started for Cord Allen's, camping at Whitticar Hole, east of Millican, the first night. There the crew broke up. Old man Knee and his boy deciding they didn't want to go on, took the wagon and team and turned back. That left the other four with only two horses and their clothes, beds and equipment. Newt proposed they pack the horses and walk which they did. Newt, Bob Neil, Jim Knee and Bill Stroud, walked to the Millican Ranch. Mrs. Daley worked there and knowing Newt, gave them their supper and directed them to the Horse Caves. After the long trek over sand and sage through the desert sun they were tired and very thirsty. Having heard there was water inside they decided to go in while their horses rested and grazed around with the hobbles on. A big tree had fallen right into the mouth of the cave running down in. The rim around the front was about 20ft high, so they walked down the log. Having prepared pitch torches for light. Bill Stroud was leading the way. Newt following carrying the torch. They walked back on rocks from side to side as far as the light would reach. On they went, Jim Knee carrying a six shooter bringing up the rear. Ice could be seen, or no, it was water, a Lake about 12ft. across. Wow, Oh, what is that? Just across the other side of the lake lay a big cougar. Eyes shining a reflection of their torch. All saw him, Bill Stroud jumped back and fell over Newt, knocking the torch out of Newt's hand. Newt bent down on one knee, whittled more shavings and quickly lighted the torch. Jim Knee had come to them with his six shooter. He held it right on that cougar. Looking back they saw Bill Stroud trying to climb the solid rock wall of the cave. Newt and Jim walked slowly around the lake with torch in hand and six shooter held right on the cougar. Going right up to it. He made not a move. They kicked him and still no move. Eyes open, but staring straight ahead. They were finally brave enough to reach down and touch him. He was warm but dead as a door nail. One of the boys had a tape measure and measured him. 7 ft. from tip to tip. No accounting for his death, how-ever old miners have said if you trap a cougar and he sees he can't get away, it will scare him to death. Well it was almost mutual, those boys lost their urge for exploring caves right there. They lost no time getting out of there too. Got their horses and hit for the other side of Paulina Mt. where they unrolled their beds and settled down for the night with out supper. They had quite an argument over directions, so every man set a stake where he thought the sun would come up. Next

morning as red rays brought warmth to mother earth it was in direct line with Newt's stake. He was elected guide and on they went. After traveling some distance lava Butte could be seen in the distance. With the Butte as a guiding star they were soon on the road to Cord Allens. After weary miles and empty stomachs with the sun's rays beating down upon them, at two o'clock in the afternoon they sighted Newt's father's camp. After a good supper and a night's rest they were all ready for work again. That morning they sheared Allen's sheep and went fishing in the afternoon. Next morning they were on their way to Silver Lake. First night at Smoke Creek in the edge of the timber. Silver Lake was the next stop. It started raining and for four days and nights poured rain. The Lake was a mile across. They sheared for Tommy LaBree, George Winkleman, Summer Lake Valley Co. Sherlocks, Foster Flack on Heggeman Mt. and Linus Chipper. On July 8th they finished the shearing season and started for home. Newt had made \$500.00 that spring. He had the Willis Nail place rented and found he was going to have a good crop. That fall he went to the valley and bought calves with his \$500.00. Drove them home to winter on the good crop he had raised.

At one time Newt sold 60 head of cows and calves to the widow Morris down by Mud Springs near Madras. They had to be delivered so he got Ote his brother, Doc Smith his cousin and his Uncle George to take the cook wagon and help him. From the home ranch early one morning just as the Sun's rays streaked red across the heavens, cows and calves moved slowly down the road toward the east, filling the air with bawling and mooing. It was late the night of the 4th day when they delivered the cattle. Had to stay over one day and brand them. Then headed for home. When they got back as far as Trail Crossing, a mile and a half up the river from where now stands the highest railroad bridge in the U.S.A. and 600 ft from it a highway bridge which spans that deep Crooked River. George, they stopped for noon. While Uncle George was preparing the noon-day meal, Ote and Doc decided they would wash off their dusty horses in the river. Ote was riding a big pinto. Doc an equally good sized horse. They jumped them off in about 30 ft. of water just above the crossing. Neither horse would swim a stroke. They went down and came up. Quick as a flash, Newt jumped into the saddle. He was riding a big bay mare he knew could swim like a duck. He kicked her and swam to them yelling for them to grab his horses tail. They both did and he swam out with them. Dashed back down the

river where the horses were floundering, grabbed the bridle reins and held their heads up towing them to shore. Plenty of excitement for one day. The boys had all the swimming they wanted for quite some time.

After dinner they hit the road again. The boys and Uncle George going back to the ranch, Newt going to Prineville to bank his money and pay off the mortgage of \$1500.00 on his fathers ranch. He put up his horse and got a room at McFarlands and Maggie Grimes came out ready to go to church. Newt ask if he might take them and together they attended the church service. Etta sang in the choir. After escorting the girls home, Newt walked up town and ran across Fred Stuart, a man 4 years his senior whom he had met in Shaniko. He being a freighter and putting his horses in the same livery barn. Fred ask Newt to come up to the dance in the old Till Glaze hall. First Newt knew there was a dance. After a few moments thought decided, well he would go and just look on awhile. Fred didn't dance, but said he was just going up to get his sister. When they went in his sister Nettie came right over to talk to him. Fred introduced Newt. She was a pretty little girl of 17, dark, curly hair blue eyes set quite far apart. About 5 ft tall. Newt ask her for a dance and together they danced a quadrelle and a waltz. The dance broke up, Newt said good night and went to the rooming house and bed. Sleep didn't come as quickly as usual, there lingered a picture in his memory of a pretty little dark curly haired girl with sparkling blue eyes and a pleasant smile. Fred's little sister Nettie was one of six children whose mother had died when she was six years old. The oldest girl, Mae, married and took the baby brother, Roy. The three little girls stayed with the older brother Fred who was only 16 years old, when the mother died. For three years Fred farmed near Lakeview and with the help of Ernie the oldest of the three girls who kept house, cared for the two smaller girls, Nettie and Mertie. Their father went to Wisconsin, later married and sent for the family. Fred then 19 refused to go, and Nettie remembered hearing her mother say just before closing her eyes in the last long sleep, "Fred my noble boy, take care of my children", refused to leave him. She was a very lonely little girl as she and big brother Fred stood waving good bye to Ernie and little Mertie the day they left for father and Wisconsin. Fred hardly knew what to do with his little 9 year old sister. He sold his farm and took her to Prineville where he had friends, the Loomis's. He boarded Nettie with them and he freighted from the Dalles to

Prineville. Nettie attended school there finishing the 8th grade. She worked here and there. One kind and wealthy family pleaded to adopt her, but Fred objected. While working for Ike Moore's they decided to go huckle berrying. Nettie went along to help with the children. They stayed all night at the Cobb ranch, going on to Eagle Creek next day. At Eagle Creek, Nettie took violently sick, running a very high temperature. Henry Grimes was camping there that night and knowing Nettie was a very sick girl offered to take her back to Prineville. Very early next morning found him with a very sick young lady traveling as fast as his horses could go toward Prineville. Stopping at the Cobb ranch only long enough to rest a few hours and ask if Newt's little sister Fanny who was 16 and about Nettie's age would go on with them. They reached Prineville late that night, and took Nettie to the Redby Hotel and sent for the doctor. When the doctor came he pronounced her sickness, typhoid fever. She had no money and no people. Fred having married and left the country. No one knowing his whereabouts. She became a County patient, a nurse was sent from Portland to care for her. For 3 months she was very low, but gradually turned for the better and was able to be up in a wheel chair. There was a big fire close to the hotel where she lived. The nurse wheeled her down to the corner where she could see it. The excitement proved to much, she immediately began to run temperature again. It was another 3 months before she was able to be up again. When the warm days of spring came she was able to walk around, the County began to look for a home where she could stay and convalesce.

Warren Farthing, a brother of Mrs. Birdsong, a kind lady who knew and loved Nettie, lived out in the Sisters Country on a farm. His wife, known as Aunt Molly to every one, was a Seventh-day Adventist and a very kind and motherly lady. They had a daughter almost Nettie's age. When they heard about her, she was invited to come and spend the summer with them. When Newt was coming home from Fly Lake one time he stopped to get a drink at Spoonamores who lived near the old Camp Polk ranch. Mrs. Schreve a daughter of the Spoonamores was being confined needing a doctor very badly. Newt was asked to meet the doctor who was on his way to Farthings, (then living at what is known now as the old Cyrus place,) to show him a short cut or shorter route to the Spoonamores. He put spurs to his horse and arrived quite some time before the doctor. Nettie and Bertha entertained him while he waited. Nettie ask him to come again when he went

back to the house to get his spurs before leaving with the doctor.

Summer wore on, fall followed. There was to be a dance at Desert Springs, at the Bill Dunn place. Mrs. Dunn was Newt's, Aunt Mandy. All the boys gathered at the Cobb home to get ready for the dance. Newt being official hair cutter. He wasn't planning on going, he heard Joe Wilson would be there and there had been some misunderstanding over a cow that had been killed by him some time before. So wanting to avoid trouble, decided to stay home. His father encouraged him to go, and finally he cleaned up and rode off with the other boys.

Nettie and Bertha were there, while Newt and Nettie were dancing Joe crowded them almost into the fireplace. Joe was bragging how his muscles were swelling to whip Newt Cobb. So after that dance Newt walked out side and Joe said "pull your coat, I've been waiting for a chance to whip you." They both threw their coats. Joe came at Newt, Newt drew back and landed a right fist, right between his eyes. Knocked him down and covered him, while he let him have it in the face again. The blood just flew. Warren Farthing and some others separated them and put Joe to bed. Newt washed up, went back in and danced until supper time. He took Nettie to supper, then danced until morning. After that evening he was a frequent caller at the Farthing home. Often taking both girls riding. Once he ask Nettie to go riding with him, but when he went in to dress up, his brother had beat him getting started and had borrowed his shoes, they being in better repair than his own. When Newt looked around for shoes only Bill Taylor's could be found. They were all shined up and didn't look to bad, but were about a size to small. That didn't stop Newt, he put them on, went and got his girl and were riding along, when man, how his feet hurt. He explained the situation and removed his shoes. That wasn't so bad, but when they came to a little hill the old white horse he was driving stopped and neither would he go a step. So after a reasonable length of time Newt got out bare foot and led old Bulger up the hill by the bits. That wasn't so bad, but right at that time here came Ike Moore from Prineville. That was another most embarrassing moment. Everywhere either went for years that story had gone before. In August, Farthings, as was their custom, went over to old man Rubles in the hay stack country, to get fruit for the coming winter. Up before dawn, with a lunch packed, they all piled into the wagon and were on the road when the suns rays first came bursting above the horizon and warming the cool morning air. It

was a lovely trip, but very warm by the time the Ruble ranch was reached. Bertha and Nettie helped with the picking of fruit and had a wonderful time. As evening drew on Nettie's face was flushed and by supper time she was chilling and quite ill. All night the fever raged. At day break Walter Ruble saddled his horse and started for Prineville and a doctor Farthings also started early for home knowing the fruit would soon spoil if not cared for in that hot weather. They left Bertha though to care for Nettie.

Newt had cattle in the mountains and was camped at Pole Creek. He had to have camp supplies and went home to get them. No more than got his horses put up when Aunt Molly Farthing rode up. She told Newt they had left Nettie at Rubles quite sick and left Bertha to take care of her. Newt went in the house, his father ask what the trouble was. Newt told them and said, "I just don't know what to do, what do you think" His father said very quickly, "well, Newt, if you think any thing of the girl, I'd go over and see how she is and bring her back if you can." That was enough. Newt ate supper. The team was in the Hindman swamp so he got his horse and went over and got them. It was quite late when all was in readiness. He slept a few hours, cleaned up and left at the peep of dawn. Drove in at Rubles just after noon. He just missed the doctor. Mr. Ruble came out and ask. "Is your name Cobb" "Well you have a mighty sick girl." He helped put up the team. They went to the house and Newt was a very embarrassed young man when he was introduced to the school teacher and some kindly and well meaning neighbors. After meeting all the family he was taken in to see Nettie. Nettie was some better but still to ill to move so Newt decided to stay all night. He and Bertha sat by her bedside through the night. She was much improved by morning and it was decided to take her home. When the team was ready at the front gate, Mr. Ruble held them while Newt went in and carried Nettie out and set her between Bertha and himself. Away they went. When they crossed Crooked River she got awfully sick and fainted. They got water, bathed her face and she soon came to. When it became cooler she felt better and they drove on to the Farthing place. Newt was loath to leave her, but knew with Aunt Molly, she was in good hands and duty called to the cow camp. The end of the week found Newt with excuses to go to Sisters and around by Farthing's. He found Nettie much improved and very grateful for his interest and kindness.



Camp Polk was the only store and Post Office short of Prineville for many years. In 1896 Johnny Smith came to Sisters and put in a small line of groceries and some dry goods. The Post Office was moved from Camp Polk to his store which stood on the exact spot where the Sisters Rodeo Grounds are in 1956. Mrs. Smith not being very well, needed help and Nettie wanted work so went to work for Johnny Smith, helping in the store Post Office and home.

Newt found it necessary to go to the store and Post Office much more often than ever had been his custom before. Down in his heart there was forming by day and by night a lovely little picture of a home of his own. Once again Newt ask Nettie to go riding with him this time not with Bulger, the big white, but with a span of good little trotting horses, exactly alike, a dark mahogany brown. Both had been credited a mile in 3 minutes on the Salem track.

It was a beautiful Sunday afternoon, the vivid green of the trees silhouetted against the blue sky as they drove through the big tall Ponderosa pines -- pines that still stand between Sisters and the sparkling water of the Metolius River. Black Butte stood as a sentinel on guard to their right. The snow capped Mount Jefferson in all its splendor in the distance. Birds winged their lazy flight from tree to tree as the joy riders went by. All nature seemed to resound to the magic of love. It was in this beautiful mountain rose hue and lengthening the shadows of the pines that Newt heard the words of promise to his question that made his heart yearn for the tongue of the learned to be able to express his happiness.

Twilight followed sunset and shades of night deepened as they said, "Good Bye" at the little Post Office door. She must be at work and he must go back to the camp at Pole Creek that night. Days seemed brighter, work seemed lighter for visions of a home with a fireside of his own, with Nettie to keep it, filled his thoughts while he worked and tended the cattle day by day. How quickly the days sped by. Soon the frost turned the green leaves to yellow and crimson. A twang of cold was in the air. Summer was over and fall far spent. Nettie wanted her brother Fred to be at their wedding so wrote a letter but a reply was slow coming. Finally she heard he would be in Prineville. November 1st Newt proposed they meet him there and be married right away. All things seemed to be working to that end, however on Nov. 1st Newt sold 40 head of steers he had bought for \$6.00 a head, for \$30.00 a head to Billy Hogan of Harney.

Valley. He contracted to gather and deliver them to the George Cobb ranch now known as the Skelton ranch in Cloverdale, at the end of two weeks. Men were hired and plans made, then set aside for more important business. On the 2nd day of Nov. 1897 taking Nettie and his sister Fanny, they drove to Prineville. Got rooms at McFarlands Hotel, then went to find Fred. He found him and his wife and they all visited and had supper together. Newt and Fred then went to the Court House and got the license to wed, of Arthur Hodges. They met Judge Brink, who knew Nettie very well and when informed of the happy occasion invited them to come and be married in their home. A very pleasant evening was spent in visiting old friends and Fred and Maggie. Next morning at 9 o'clock Nov. 3rd. 1897, Judge Brinks pleasant living room was the scene of a pretty but very simple wedding. There Newt and Nettie pledged to "love and cherish each other until death do us part". Only the relatives and a few close friends, Newt's sister Fanny acting as brides maid and Herbert Glatzer as Newt's best man. After a lovely wedding dinner, prearranged at the Hotel, the newly weds left for Sisters.

On the morning of the 4th. Newt and Nettie went out to Farthings and got Netties things and brought them in to his fathers home. Knowing those cattle must be delivered he left for Pole Creek camp to start gathering. A week later returning with the cattle to deliver on the day agreed upon.

That fall Newt rented by verbal agreement his fathers ranch. Newt and Nettie went to Lower Bridge to Potters and bought seed wheat. He plowed and seeded, but in the middle of winter his brother John brought his new wife home and unpleasant circumstances made it necessary to make other arrangements. Newt loaded his wagon with the few possessions they had and went out to his Uncle Georges. Now the Skelton place. They lived there with Uncle George the rest of that winter and Spring while Newt cleaned land and improved his own homestead of 160 acres, which he had taken up two years before. In the late Spring they moved into a 12ft by 14ft. cabin he bought and moved on the running gears of his wagon. It nestled in a grove of Juniper trees where a little irrigation ditch flowed by. It was a happy experience to be living and improving his own property, seeing fields lately covered with yellow sage, now green with new alfalfa. A garden springing into luscious lettuce and radishes of their own.



A new interest filled their minds and a new love kindled in their hearts. That fall they would become parents. How interesting to see Nettie sew on fine material that had been bought on one of their trips to Prineville. The little cabin was wonderously neat and clean. In October Newts folks were going to Eugene to get supplies and asked Newt to stay and take care of the stock in their absence. He and Nettie went there to stay the next two weeks. In that time Nettie's days were fulfilled and on Oct. 8th a little girl came to add cheer and gladness to their home. No doctor was closer than Prineville, so Grandma Taylor came and did the duties of a mid-wife. Nettie didn't recuperate normally, Newt had to get a fresh cow. He rode to Haystacks staying all night with Rubles. Walter went with him next day and Newt bought two fresh cows with their calves and drove them back as far as Rubles where he stayed that night. At day break next morning he started them. At Trail Crossing he had to swim the Crooked River. The little calves went right in the wake of their mothers. One little calf got behind and the current was so strong it took the little thing down stream 100 yards. When he got the cows out he turned back in and threw his rope on the little calf and pulled it out. Little Phelma thrived on the new cows milk, but it was many days before Nettie was able to go back to their little cabin home.

After two months Newt took her and the baby out to Uncle Georges and got Tessie Johnson to come and care for them.

### Stealing Newts Saddle Horses

While living at Uncle George Cobb's in Cloverdale, on what is now the Skelton Place, there was a pond of water there where horses came in to water. Johnnie Carrs had a beautiful little chestnut sorrel mare running with them. He and Newt were riding for some cattle, Newt had just bought and rebranded. One night the horses came in but Carrs little chestnut sorrel and 6 head of Newts saddle horses were not with them. Newt knew there was a big band of horses being gathered to drive to British Columbia for sale by some horse thieves. Knowing the caliber of those men he strongly suspicioned his horses had been picked up and were in that band. He also figured they would have to pass through a certain gap just below Smith Rock where Crooked River runs north to the Deschutes.

Several rock peaks push high above the sage and sand, one very prominent rock is known as Smith Rock, below this ragged peak is where the trail leads to a place to ford across Crooked River, known as "Trail Crossing". Early next morning Newt and Carrs saddled their horses and lost no time. They made the Carmichel place by supper time, ate supper there with Joe Taylor. Fed the horses. They crossed Crooked River at the Lone Pine Crossing so as to be on the other side, coming back to Trail Crossing. They examined the road and knew no horses had crossed in the past 12 hours. They then hobbled their horses and turned them under the rim of the canyon, then stationed themselves with eagle eyes to watch and wait. Their watch continued all night, all the next day until the sun's rays were fading in the west. Newt saw a thread of dust rising far in the distance amid the sage and juniper. When both agreed it was horses, they quickly climbed down from their view point and ran under the rim. Caught and saddled their horses and got back to the trail and waited. Just before they crossed the river Newt and Carrs rode right out meeting them. They spoke to the man in the lead and rode on. Saw all their horses and many others they recognized as farmers work horses. They counted 75 head as they rode by. They stopped to talk to the four men riding in the rear of the band. They passed the time of day as was usual in

early days among stockmen, then rode on. Newt and Carrs had only gone about 200 yards when they heard horses hoofs clattering behind them. They turned in their saddles to look down the barrel of two 44 colt six shooters. The spokesman said, "Now Newt you recognized those horses, but if you ever divulge this, we will kill the both of you" Newt said "Now boys, you just shoot if you want to, I've plenty of backing, you won't get away with this. All we want is our horses, and we are going to have them" They agreed to cut their horses out, so all rode back together to the crossing and helped cut out Newts 6 head of saddle horses and Carrs little chestnut sorrel mare. One of Newts was packed, so they had to catch another horse and repack. Newts horses were headed toward home just after the darkness settled over the scene of near tragedy. Newt and Carrs had to ride in a gallop to keep up with their homeward bound horses. They reached home as the gray dawn ushered in a new day, so weary and hungry. Newts first thoughts were however of how were his wife and baby girl.

That Sept. Newts father had helped drive 300 head of cattle for John Todd to Ontario Oregon, he became ill on the trip but went to the valley for supplies in October. He grew worse while gone and when they came home he continued to grow worse. One dark stormy morning about 3 o'clock just before Christmas, Ote came riding as fast as his horse could run. He said, "Newt come as quick as you can Father is awful sick. Newt had nothing up but Mulligan the thoroughbred Altamont Stallion, so he threw his saddle on him and rode the 5 miles in 20 minutes. He jumped off his horse, shoved him into the barn and ran to the house. He never left his father's side until he passed away at 10 o'clock that morning. That was a dreadful blow to Newt, He always depended on his father's council in business, now he had to bear the responsibility for his fathers family as well as his own.

Father Cobb was laid to rest in the Camp Polk cemetery, located on a little knoll in the middle of the meadow of wild grasses, on the old Hindman ranch. The Cemetery contained about 6 acres <sup>NO</sup> and was covered with yellow sage, chemise and scrub Juniper trees, where locusts sing and wild black birds nest, and rattle snakes slither from rock to sage brush in summer and coyotes howl in the gray dawn of winter.

Spring found Newt building a suitable house for the young wife and baby girl. The lumber was bought at the Bill Cox mill where now Edgington lives. He hauled the lumber in the early spring with old Cap and Colonel, two big percheron horses that had been driven from Nebraska. They were poor as snakes when he traded three small ponies for them the fall before. By Spring they were fat as moles and one of the biggest and best teams he ever owned. Uncle George helped Newt build a two story house with an 18 by 14 foot L kitchen and porch. There were two unfinished rooms upstairs and one bedroom with a big closet downstairs. A long living room. How cozy his little wife made that new home, with woven carpet, stretched over straw making the living room floor warm and soft. Pretty lace curtains up to the long narrow windows. What a pleasure to come home after a hard days work to a luscious dinner, a smiling wife and a curly haired baby girl to greet him.

The next year a big barn was added and from time to time a smoke house, grainery, corrals and cellar. Then a big pond where water was stored for winter use.

For 9 years life was very happy on the little homestead farm in Cloverdale. An additional 160 acres desert claim was added to the homestead, with but one 160 acres laying between. A homestead taken up by Walter Ruble. For 8 years the Ruble family lived just below Newt's place each summer until it was proved up. Katie Ruble was only about 16 years old when they first moved there and was lots of company to Nettie for she was full of life and fun. Until Rubles came, Newt and Uncle George were the only places on the desert. That part of the country was always referred to as the desert not being know as Cloverdale until several years later when other homesteaders came and the desert began to blossom with clover and alfalfa. Soon there were neighbors on all sides. There was George Taylor, where Omar Cyrus now lives and Marcellas Thomas. Tom Arnold bought the Jordan place. It is still know as the old Arnold place. That is where Frank, Leo and Elva were raised. Uncle Tom and aunt Ollie were known far and near and greatly loved. Frank later established a home of his own by buying the old Grandfather Taylor home stead. There he still makes his home. R.A. Ford moved on the 80 acres right across the road from Newt's. Newt's prother Ole took it up as a homestead but sold to Ford before he proved up on it. There was quite an interesting time had in establishing the road between Newt and Ford. The County

Surveyor from Prineville Jim Elliot and Henry Grimes came out and surveyed it. In 1900 it became a county road.

R.A. Ford an old school teacher himself began agitation for a school. In 1905 a small school house was built by the neighbors of the community, near the present George Cyrus home. It served for school, church, and community gatherings. R.A. Ford was the first teacher, teaching two years before he was elected Co School Supt. They had one son, Bill and a daughter Carry, they were good neighbors and greatly missed when they moved to Prineville to act as School Supt.

John Taylor a cousin of Newts homesteaded a 160 acres up the road and across the highway from Tom Arnold. He had 3 little girls and a boy who played with Newts little girl quite often. Joe Fryrear homesteaded 160 acres right below Newts desert claim. That and Newts desert claim or lower place as he called it is known now as the Goodrich place. Lee, the only son, makes his home there today. Jim Fuller, J.Y Todd, Henry Carlin a brother-in-law of John Taylors, Vincents, George Null, Arthur Templeton, Charley Carson and as time went on many others began homesteading until the desert as it was known actually was blossoming like a rose. With the coming of a school it became known as the Cloverdale Community. As new settlers came they were welcomed, often the whole community turning out to help them build their house, barn or harvest a crop. Often all the men would take their scythes and cut one mans hay then on to anothers to cut his. The ladies got together and helped each out with meals or sometimes it was to can frutt or pick berries.

Once when Charley Carson came to the community taking up a homestead adjoining Newts on the west. He lived in a borrowed tent until he built a small cabin. Then in the fall started a barn. Had the lumber on the ground and at an appointed time all the neighbors came and had a barn raising. The ladies served the meals. In the evening the men went home and did chores, came back and worked until late. Many other neighbors came from far and near and all enjoyed a Barndance in the newly built barn. Another time in the fall Newt had 100 head of hogs to butcher. Neighbors from farms near by came and worked all day helping. He had a big vat with a place for a fire underneath. They stuck and dipped and scraped, hung them and dressed them, working on several at a time. These were marketed at the several sawmills and Redmond. He also had flocks of chickens, selling eggs. Also butter from the small dairy herd. Nothing was ever

wasted, skimmed milk was put into hogs to sell at a later time. One requirement on his farm was neatness and order. Every tool had a certain place and must be put there. Never ever an apple core would be thrown carelessly about the yard.

Newt's home was the scene of many parties and quilting bees. Guests were always welcome "Get down, put up you horse, and stay all night" became a slogan for Newt Cobbs ranch.

Many were the tired, hungry cowboys that were made welcome. Among them were: "Nick Lambert, Nate Kinzie, Bill Banbusquirk, John Seismore, Henry Carlon, even Indians from the Warm Springs Reservation.

When Frank McCaffery first came to the country, they were frequent visitors. They had a little boy Fred just Phelma's age. They became good friends and playmates, bringing enjoyment to their parents by their happy prattle.

Edna and Harve Vincent were close friends and were frequent visitors with their little daughter, Ethel, a sweet, red haired little girl a year younger than Phelma. Later they rented the R.A. Ford place and lived neighbors to Newt and Nettie for several years. The two little girls having their playhouses between the two houses in sight of both mothers from their kitchen doors.

One evening just at twilight after an earthquake shock that reportedly rattled dishes in the cupboard at the Hindman place at Camp Polk, George Taylor called "Gov" by close friends and relatives came across the fields to Newt's. As pale as a ghost, he reported almost walking right into a deep hole just inside his father's fence on the trail over. He was too frightened to return that night. Next morning investigation proved he had barely escaped serious injury and possible death. There was a hole 12ft. wide and 15ft. deep just sunk in the ground. Only the day before Newt had driven a small band of horses over the same spot.

Before harvest one summer Bill Hawkins who lived in Eugene, came to Newt and wanted to sell his place then known as the Ben Beeman place. Newt bought it and in the spring put in rye and oats. For two years farming it in connection with his cloverdale farm. One fall when Newt went to the valley for fruit he camped at WyCoffs on the way back. Another camper was there that night. A man by the name of Clark and his 12 year old



son who had only one eye. They visited that evening, next morning when Newt pulled out, Mr. Clark pulled out behind him and followed him all the way across the mountains. When Newt camped at the foot of the lava Mr. Clark said he was looking for a place to winter. Newt feeling sorry for the boy, seeing the horses were poor and almost give out offered to let him live on the Beeman place. He was to take care of every thing for staying there. But he must buy his own horse feed. Not using what was in the barn. Every thing was agreeable.

Next spring when Newt wanted to move on to the place and ask him to vacate he discovered Clark had used all of his hay and also burned all of his wood. He ask him to pay for it. Clark ask for a little time and was given one more week. At the end of that week, Newt took Nettie and little Phelma and went in to plan for their move. Clark was out in the back yard, didn't come to meet them. Newt walked out in back and spoke to him. He refused to pay and also to move. Newt told him in no uncertain tones to leave and leave today. Mr. Clark said to his boy who was standing near them, "Do as I told you" the boy walked over to the wood pile and brought his father the ax. Newt repeated "You get your belongings and go" Clark raised the ax and started for him. Nettie screamed, Newt quick as a cat backed away and drew his 38 Smith and Weston. Clark dropped the ax and ran up the creek into the brush. Next day he was gone. The house was dirty, wood gone and no hay for the horses so moving was postponed, until later, for which Nettie was very thankful.

One warm summer evening as the sun was setting and the frogs started their evening music out in the pond by the barn, a man on a one- horse cart was seen turning in at the big gate. He tied his horse and came to the house. Nettie met him at the door. He ask if he might stay all night. Nettie looked closer, he smiled and ask if they had feed for his horse. Then Nettie knew he was a Stuart. Roy her baby brother she had not seen since he was 4 years old. He had driven his horse and cart from Reno Nevada. What a happy reunion. Roy stayed and worked for Newt for 2 years helping harvest the crop that fall and then helped move into the Beeman place. The house was log with a fire place, a large square living room, one small bedroom off the living room and a kitchen with a loft where Roy slept. It was crude but Netties artistic hands soon converted it into a very homy comfortable abiding place. The only lock there was on the door was a buck skin string that pulled a lever, called a latch-string.

Newt brought a cow, some chickens and two old sows with little pigs in from the Cloverdale ranch. One day they all went to Sisters, were gone a couple of hours. When they came home 8 little pigs were missing. Everybody searched high and low, but no little pigs could be found. Early next morning Newt went to drive the cow in. Below the crossing over a little stream he saw the mother hog, looking closely he found all 8 little pigs drowned. They had followed the mother, water was deep and bank to steep on the other side to get out. Every body felt like crying.

Mr. Hawkins came to Newt again. This time he wanted to buy the ranch back for his son and wife. Offering more than he had paid over three years before. It was a deal. Newt took 40 head of cows in on the deal, but had to go to the valley and get them. He first gathered about 30 head of horses, leaving Nettie and Roy to operate the farms he took the horses over the mountains and sold them. Deciding he needed the dogs to help drive the cattle, he wrote to Nettie to "Come bring a camp out fit and the dogs" She hurriedly got things together and with Phelma started across the mountains in the hack, driving from early until late. Stayed at John Wilts the first nightout. At Lost Creek the second, the third Gate Creek with the Peppios. The next night when Newt got to Mike Thomas' on the banks of the McKenzie, Nettie and Phelma with the camp out fit and dogs were there to meet him.

He grazed the cows in the lane that evening and night to avoid having to gather them in the morning. Fearing they might try to go back he slept in the fence corner with a rope tied to one end of the bridge and the other side of the road with a sack in the middle where the road was. Every time a cow would come near trying to go back he jerked the rope, shake the sack and away they would go back up the road.

Just as it was coming daylight a group of young folks came riding along in a hack, evidently coming from a dance. They saw the rope, stopped and one jumped out to pick it up. Just then Newt jerked it and up went the sack. He jumped back and to the tune of merry laughter got back in the hack and drove on.

Newt had bought a red Durham bull on his way. When they passed the Sims place, Mr. Sims wanted that bull. He offered Newt two nice heifers for him. Newt always ready for a trade, traded if one of the boys would help him with the cattle as far as Lost Creek. They tied the two heifers together, even then had quite a time with them trying to go back. After a nights camp at Poll Bridge holding the cattle there in the meadow. Home was the

next stop. After branding the cattle the move back out to the Cloverdale ranch was made.

In the fall Newt gathered cattle and brought them out of the mountains to Lower range. He butchered and peddled meat all over the Sisters, Cloverdale and Plainview country, reaching out as far as Redmond, setting up a butcher shop in Redmond where Frank McCaffrey sold the meat.

#### *Kicked by a Horse*

Emma Alingham a cousin of Newt's and her husband Otha ran the only hotel in Sisters. Before the fourth of July one year she ask Newt to furnish her chickens and would he and Nettie come in and help with the work? There was to be a three day celebration, 3rd, 4th and 5th.. Newt and Nettie took eggs, meat and milk from the farm besides the chickens and went in on the morning of the first to help get everything in readiness. Newt was to help manage the celebration.

On the evening of the first, just before supper Newt went out to the barn. On his way out he saw a saddle horse with three pack horses tied to him feeding around. He walked on out where they were and there lay a young man in a little irrigation ditch. Knowing there were several sheepmen in town and some of them in George Steven's saloon drinking he just supposed the young fellow was drunk. Newt bent over him and the boy said "I'm suffering terribly, I can't move. My horse kicked me". Newt slipped his hands under his arm pits and dragged him out of the water. Then carried him to the barn and layed him on the hay. He was suffering pretty bad so Newt went over to Mrs. Dennisons who ran a rooming house and ask if he could get a room and bring him there. She said "No, I don't want any drunk in my house". No pleading would avail, so he went to the hotel and his cousin made room for him, but it was right up over the kitchen and hot. Newt got Hardy Allen and two other men to help. They carried him to the hotel and up the steep narrow stairs to the room. Some one went for Mr. Woods a farmer about three miles out of town who was considered very good in sickness. He had done quite a lot of nursing. When he came and undressed the boy they found he was very badly injured, Had been kicked with both feet in his abdomen. Preparations for the celebration went on. Mr. Woods faithfully cared for the boy who was about 19 or 20 years old, through the long hot night. Next

morning he was relieved for two hours, then took up vigil again. At six o'clock the boy asked for a drink. He was given tomato juice. He refused it saying it was "hot as hell". Mr. Woods came down stairs for some water and ice --- when he got back the boy was gone. This was about 7 o'clock in the evening of the 2nd of July. The celebration with bucking, racing, speeches, dances etc. would start next morning so they immediately began preparation for the funeral. Mr. Dennison made a coffin out of rough lumber. Two men were sent to the Camp Polk or Hindman graveyard, on the little knoll in the middle of the field, to dig a grave. At eleven o'clock several men brought the box. The stairs being steep and very narrow, they set the box on the porch. The men went up stairs and carried the body down on a 12 inch board, head first. As they turned from the stairway to go out the door, the head slipped off the board and water ran from his mouth. He was put in the box on the porch by lantern light. A wagon and team were waiting at the front gate. A group of men lifted the box in the back of the wagon none to gently. Men crawled on the wagon, one with the driver and two sat on the crude coffin. They produced a bottle of whiskey. The driver threw off the brakes and cracked the whip, they left town on the run with whoops and yells and drinking. Next morning the celebration went on as planned.

As more and more settlers came and agriculture demanded more and more water for irrigation, the need for a canal to efficiently carry more water was felt. A Company was formed and financed by two brothers, Edd and George Slaton.

Work was begun and Newt worked on it with from four to six horses off and on, for the most of two years. A huge 800 pound V was rented from George and Lew McAlister which took 14 head of horses to pull. Newt having the only jerk-line leader horse, drove the 14 head. The wheelers were the heavy horses hitched to the V by a log chain, called a fifth chain, which is attached to the V running to the head horses. The left hand leader is the jerk-line horse, having a rope fastened to his bridle-bit, by which the driver riding the left hand wheeler horse drives the entire 14 head. The leaders Dick and Jack, wore team-bells. When Newt would holler, "Yate Dick, Jack" and give the jerk-line a certain jerk and say "Gee" or "Haw" old Dick would tighten that fifth-chain and the bells would begin to jingle, then all the horses would begin to pull. Each team is hitched to stretchers which are attached at intervals to the fifth-chain.

The sight for the canal was plowed, then scooped with the big V time after time from right above the present sight of the Sam Weil place (Sam locating there after the canal was built) to the head of the McKenzie canyon where the old Scott trail went down.

After the Squaw Creek Irrigation Co. Ditch was finished water was plentiful and the fertile land of the desert became a garden spot of Central Oregon. There was an abundance of alfalfa, clover and oats. Dairying and farming slowly taking the place of running stock as rangeland was converted into farms.

Phelma being school age had to have some means of going to the school one and a half mile from home. Mrs. Nicholas was looking for a place to board, so Newt furnished a horse and buggy, room and board if she would take Phelma to school. Next year Alta Cady did the same. The first two years there were only three months of school. Then six months and later they had eight months.

One fall a couple of men came through Central Oregon with race horses, going across the Mountains. They stayed all night at Farthings, corraled and fed the horses, next morning there was a tiny mare colt in the corral. The mother was a thoroughbred race animal and quite valuable. The little colt could never make it across the mountains so they gave it to Homer Farthing the 14 year old son of Farthings. She of course was his pride and joy. He fed her from a bottle, and while very young broke her to lead, ride and draw a little wagon and sled. She was gently as a kitten. Newt had his eye on that colt from the time when she was six months old. Phelma's third year in school he made up his mind to have that colt. Homer didn't want to sell, but Newt offered him such a fabulous price he finally accepted it and the gentle little sorrel mare was Phelma's. One bright sunny morning in September Newt saddled little Katie and led her to the front gate where Phelma waited with her lunch pail. He was a proud father as he set his little daughter on her pony with admonitions to be careful, and don't run her, come straight home after school, and many others.

One Spring, leaving a hired man Tom Briggs, to care for the ranch, Newt and Bill VanBuskirk gathered about 30 head of horses and started with them to the valley. Going the Santiam route, selling horses here and there as they went. Some at Sweet Home, some at Silverton, Stayton and Albany. Nettie and Phelma brought the camp out fit in the hack. Camping here and there. At Silverton Newt traded a wild horse for a big bay mare. Beautiful

animal, that evening Bill VanBuskirk decided he would ride her, he threw his saddle up on her and "Wow" "How that mare did buck. She corkscrewed, twisted and side swiped, bucked to the creek and then to the eddy above the crossing, then bucked right off into 10 feet of water, went clear under, came up just a snorting and swam like a bugger. Bill stayed with her and when she climbed out on the bank she was cured of bucking. Bill had to stand by the camp fire for hours to dry out. Next morning a fellow came along and bought her for \$95.00."

Newt took sick one day and they camped beside a little creek near a farm-house between Silverton and Stayton. He layed down all afternoon. In the evening Mrs. Whitesalmon came to the camp and ask if she could be of any help. When she found Newt was sick, an it was his stomache she went to the house and brought out a bottle of Japanese oil and gave him a teaspoonful in a glass of warm water. It was hot as fire, burned all the way down, but he soon was relieved. In the eventng she came with another dose. After the third dose he felt fine. They broke camp and started for home the next morning. Bill left him at Stayton and went to Eugene. Newt, Nettie and little Phelma came back to their home. After three weeks camping it was such a pleasure to be back in the comfortable little home on the ranch in Cloverdale. Tom had taken good care of every thing and crops of oats, barley, alfalfa and wheat were almost ready to harvest. Everything was put in readiness except gathering a few horses.

One early Spring morning, Rod Foster came out to Newt's ranch from Sisters and wanted Newt to buy his house and lot in Sisters. Newt said, "Alright Rod, how much do you want for it." Rod said "I'll take \$400.00." Newt went to the house and wrote him out a check for the sum. Now he owned a house and lot right on the main street of Sisters.

Nettie's health had been falling, the farm work was more than she was able to do. Decisison was made to sell the farm and move to Sisters. The farm was put up for sale, many looked at it but few had money those days. It didn't sell. Newt knew he must get Nettie away from so much work. Phelma should be in school. So plans were made to move and get a man to stay on the farm. One day Newt went to Sisters for the mail and a few groceries. A boy about sixteen years old and in a very unkemp condltion came in just as Newt got the mail and said in very broken English,

"Won't woa". Bob Smith, the store keeper said to newt, "don't you want a man to work for you"? Newt looked at the lad, his

heart went out to him. He said, "Sure". When the boy saw he had a friend, he tried to show him by actions he was hungry. Newt bought some sardines and a box of crackers. He devoured them with smiles and gestures of thanks. He had left Germany as a slow-away on a ship and was nearly starved when discovered in mid-ocean. He had left the boat in Seattle and hurried to the forest, traveling by night and hiding by day for he had been told the emigrant officers would send him back to Germany if they caught him. He had walked all that distance, coming across the Santiam pass. His shoes were worn out. Clothes were ragged and dirty. He was very badly emaciated. Newt got him some clean clothes and took him home with him. Newt was just starting to move into the house in Sisters. He told Billy to go harness the horses and hook them to the wagon. "Oh, Yaw, Yaw," and off he went to the barn. An hour later wondering what kept him so long, Newt went to the barn, when in sight he saw the predicament and hollered, "hold their heads until I get there. Of course Billy didn't know what that meant but sensed something was wrong and stood still. He had put the collars on up-side down and buckled the breast-straps around their necks and various other things. Newt patiently showed him how it should be done. Never again did he have trouble with that duty. Billy was very bright and cheerful, laughing at his own mistakes, very quick to learn. Day by day he surprised Newt with his accomplishments, but day by day he had to learn things any 10 year old boy raised under ordinary circumstances in the country would know.

Out to the ranch that evening, Newt took Billy with him to milk. Newt went to feed the cows, gave Billy one pail and pointed out the gentlest cow to him. In a few minutes he heard a great commotion. Went out to see. There was Billy, milk all over, sitting flat in the corral dirt. He had sat down with his feet each side of the cows hind legs and milked between her legs until she kicked him, pail and all over and stepped away. He looked up at Newt and said, "Son a bitch, I guess that is what you call it." Well, Newt just hollered and laughed, he showed him how it should be done and never again did he have trouble with that duty. Newt left him on the ranch to batch, told him to irrigate a certain piece of ground. Then told him to drop the head gate and run it on some other piece. Well, next morning early a call came over the phone to Newt. German flowed fluently, but all Newt could make out was something was wrong and something about water. He

got on his horse and went to the ranch. There he found Billy, barefoot, pants rolled up wading in mud and water, trying to dam the ditch by the shovel full at a time. When Newt saw his predicament he said, "go put the head gate down, until you get the dam in", "O, I never tot of that". He didn't have that trouble in the future but one day Newt and family had been to Redmond and came back by the ranch. There was Billy, barefoot, pants rolled up, bareheaded, wading around in water on the front lawn waving his arms and throwing water up in a tree. The bees had swarmed and lighted in a small juniper tree in the yard. He was doing his best to get them to gather and go into a hive that had been left in readiness. Newt got a hat with mosquito netting over it and tied his gloves over his sleeves, found the queen and soon had them hived. Another mile post in farm education. There were many more. He always called the hogs by saying "Swanxy, swanxy" you should have seen them come running, evidently they knew German as well as English.





After the ranch was sold and the new owners had taken possession and the many happy days among the farm animals, clover fields and new orchard, good neighbors and country school were only a memory, life began in Sisters. Billy came to live with Newt there. Newt built a butchershop between Bob Smiths store and Post Office and the house. He set Billy up in business. Billy did very well for six months or more then the men of town began to urge him to drink. He knew that was strictly against the principles of the family and refused for some time, then one night got drunk and next morning the back room of the shop where he slept had to be cleaned. Nettie warned him not to let that happen again. He was very meek and contrite young man, but soon the urge was too strong and it happened again and again. Business was neglected, Nettie said he must quit drinking or leave the home. He tried but it became habitual and in time he had to go. He never forgot the family that befriended him and after a few years came back like a boy would come home. He was a very fine musician and sang beautifully, wrote a beautiful hand. He was the son of a German Baron, titled "Von Lang". When WWI broke out he was strongly tempted to go back. Had to decide to go or be forever disowned by his father. After locking himself in his room for three days and nights made his decision. Came out and joined the American Army.

Nettie had been sick quite some time, thinking they were going to have another baby she made all preparation, growing worse she consulted Dr. Coe. who said she had a tumor and advised Newt to take her to Portland to Dr. Rocky. They took Phelma to a friends, Arthur Templeton's who had a little girl only eight months older than she. With many admonitions and a promise if Nettie should never come back they were to raise their little girl. Newt had a good buggy, two good horses, Jake and Clyde. Making her as comfortable as possible they drove from Sisters to Shaniko arriving just in time to put Nettie on the train. Des Howell had a livery barn there, Newt dashed to the barn, Des was gone so he tied the horses in the barn and ran for the train. They held it 15 minutes for him.

Arriving in Portland they went to the Multnomah Hotel, Called Dr. Rocky. He sent Dr. Sabin down and ordered Nettie to the hospital right away. She was operated on the next morning at 8 o'clock. Newt took the street car for the hospital in the early hours. He saw others swing out and step off, so when he was in front of the hospital, instead of waiting until it went to the corner

and stopped he swung out and stepped off like the others had, he went end over end. He had ridden many wild and bucking horses but never was he thrown so hard and ungracefully as by that street car. He never tried that again.

After a week Nettie was conscious and improving, Newt started for home. Got to Shaniko and found horses well cared for, but soft from standing in the barn. It took three days to drive back to Sisters. Jake the stallion gave out the first two days.

Newt had 75 head of beef cattle to gather and get ready to drive to The Dalles for shipping. He hired Clyde Yingling and Walt Hendricks to help him. They started the cattle, when they reached the Metolius River it was up and all over its banks. Had to swim the cattle across. The water was swift and treacherous. Wonder they were not all drowned. They made it and delivered the cattle. Hendricks stayed in The Dalles. Newt intended to go to Portland to see Nettie, called his brother Ote before taking the train and learned he had put Nettie on the train to go home that morning. She had heard Phelma was in an accident when going home from the Prineville fair. A motor cycle had frightened Charley Hindman's horses. Buggy over turned just out of Prineville and she feared they were not telling her if Phelma was hurt. After talking to Ote, Newt got his horse and started for Sisters with Clyde Yingling. They went through the Indian Agency. It was pouring rain. When they got to Lew Alingham's place on the Metolius they had to ford that river from where they swam the cattle over. It was swift and not knowing whether the old white pack mare would swim or not they unpacked her put a long rope on her and drove her in. She swam like a duck, so they pulled her out and repacked her. All slid off into those dark, swift flowing waters of the Metolius. Clyde was having quite a time in spite of being warned he let his horse drift down stream. Newt reached the bank and got the pack mare out then threw a rope around a bush and turned back in and swam to Clyde. He grabbed the reins and led the horse up stream and out to the bank. Clyde was one scared boy. They rode on into Sisters that night. He found Nettie home, but very weak. Edna Vincent, an old friend and neighbor in Cloverdale days came and did the work and cared for her until she was able to be around.

Bob Smith's brother Alex after being in partnership with Bob for several years bought a lot across the street from Bob, built a store building and started a merchantile store of his own. He was given to drink occasionally, which grew on him until he was

perpetual inbiber. Others with the same taste often gathered in his store for the same purpose. One night they had participated in a drinking bout, near midnight a man by the name of George Scott came in and for the sport of the others, began shooting at Alex's feet to make him dance. He kept Alex dancing for more than an hour. Alex weighing over 200 pounds was completely exhausted and the counter and floor were full of holes when he was finally satisfied and put his six-shooter away. The next day Newt worked all day on the ditch with his team. Helping put in the dam. Came home late, wet and tired. Went to the barn and put the team away, was just ready to start to the house when Alex Smith appeared in the barn door. He said, "Newt, I want to sell you my store". Newt said "No, Alex, I don't want a store". He was insistant, and put his price so unreasonable low, Newt was tempted, but said "No, at least I'd want to talk to Bob first." "All right Newt" Alex said "you go talk to him, but I'm going to sell you that store." After supper, Newt walked into Bob's store and discussed the deal with him. Bob encouraged Newt. He said "Go ahead and buy it; we can work together and prosper. It will be much better for Alex to get away from here and his environment" Newt walked across the street to Alex's store. At 10 oclock that night the deal was closed. Alex walked out, Newt locked the doors, came home and threw the keys into Netties lap and said "I just bought you a store."

Next day they began an inventory with the help of Edna Vincent and Percy Davis. That completed, Nettle and Newt were merchants. In the next four years a good deal of money passed over the counter. Indians, sheepmen, newcomers, travelers, gypsy's and local residence were customers.

Nettie was book keeper and general manager. Drummers came with their big trunks of samples and displayed their wares. Big Matt, sold Foldgers Coffee as well as many other things and was a regular business visitor twice each year.

The rail road still ended at Shaniko and all supplies had to be freighted to Sisters from there. Newt had two wagons and eight head of horses. Bob Smith had the same. Their trips were made together. Bob having Dave Roach drive his wagons, Newt driving his own. They drove with a jerk line. Newt having one of the finest jerk line leaders ever man had. Dick a big brown horse, with almost human intelligence. He wore the team bells. Newt would say "Yate, Dick" and give the line a certain jerk, Dick would tighten and jingle those bells and every horse would go

into the collar. On the trip out they would haul cow hides and wool and some times wood and bottles from the Sisters saloon. They usually would stay at Tetherow Bridge the first night out. Next night at Hay Stacks, the third Hay Creek; Cow Canyon was the last stop before reaching Shaniko. Wood, hides, bottles and wool would be delivered at the warehouse in Shaniko. The horses were rested one day. Loading of supplies for the two stores would begin. Starting back they made Cow Canyon the first night. They always took their beds and slept under their wagons, putting their horses in livery barns at night. At noon they ate lunches while their horses were fed by removig their bits and slipping nose bags full of oats over their heads.

One night Newt and Dave were asleep under their wagons. Newt had had a terrific tooth ache and had the tooth pulled that evening. Had just dropped off to sleep when awakened about midnight by two drunk men fighting right across the street from their wagons. He listened, they finally got into their wagon and drove away. In a few minutes Newt heard shots. He crawled out from under his wagon and looked toward town. He saw a big black smoke rolling up, looked like the whole town was on fire. He woke Dave, they dressed quickly and ran in the direction of the smoke. A whole block was burning, George Cyrus' barber shop, the hotel, restaurant and several other buildings. Was sure a hot fire. A railroad cook from down on the Deschutes River was in the hotel that night, he was drunk and sound asleep, they couldn't wake him in time to get him out, the buildings were dry as tinder and went very quickly.

After the fire burned down to coals, you could see his charred body laying in there. No one knew how they were going to get him out. Newt said "Get me a 12 inch board 14 ft. long and a manure fork and I'll get him out". The necessary articles were provided and the minute that board touched the coals Newt ran in on it with the manure fork, ran it right under him and carried him out. After the excitement died down Newt and Dave hitched up their teams and pulled out for home. Every hill they came to they would hitch all the horses on to one wagon, pull it up and then take them back and pull the back wagon up. This was done many times between Shaniko and Sisters. The last hill to climb this way was the Big Canyon hill just east of the Cloverdale community. The round trip was usually made in about ten days.

It was a great day and exciting when the inhabitants of Sisters heard the team bells. All the children of town would run to meet the freighters. There were things now to buy.

The mail was brought to Sisters then by stage coach and delivered to Bob Smiths store. Grace Cyrus a girl of 18 years worked in the Post Office. A red headed man by the name of Schroff drove the stage coach for many years from Redmond to Sisters. When he crossed Squaw Creek bridge he would pop his black snake over the horses backs and they would come into Sisters on the dead run. Would run up main street, circle out around the hitching rack coming to a stop in front of the Store and Post Office. Mail as well as Passengers came only every other day.

A good share of Newt's trade came from selling supplies to sheepmen. There was Farker McCrea, Timmy Hinton, Brogars, Alex McClennon and others. One year Alex McClennon was bringing sheep out of the mountains. He was camped just east of Squaw Creek Bridge. Had given a big order at Newt's store to be filled and packed into alforjases next morning. When morning came Newt went to the barn to feed his horses, climbed up in the loft to throw down hay, there laying with feet tied together were 16 lambs. Newt fed his horses and started to the house. He met Alex. Newt said "loose any lambs last night Alex?" "Well, not that I know of" Alex looked puzzled, Newt said "there are 16 head feet tied laying in the hay up in my barn loft." McClennon went and looked at them and said, "Yes they are my lambs" He told John Dennis the hotel manager and hired him to haul them to the band in his wagon. Then McClennon came to the store to pack. Not long after breakfast George Scott came in wanting to buy a gun. Newt didn't handle fire arms so he bought a long rope. Alex finished packing, got on his horse and started out of town. As he was leaving the front of the store, Scott came riding down the street, he whirled around and threw the rope. Alex threw up his hand just as the rope caught his hat and took it off. Alex drew his gun quick as a flash, Scott seeing it glisten in the sunlight, ran his horse at top speed clear out of town.

Newt always took butter and eggs from the farmers on trade for groceries or dry goods. He had big crocks he put the less desirable butter in to keep for the Indians when they came through in the spring or fall. They cared not how rancid it was, and bought quantities of it. He also supplied them with beef and deer hides. In the fall they always came on their way home to the

agency after their summers work, either picking hops in the valley or picking huckleberries and hunting in the Cascade Mts. Always on horse back with strings of pack horses and plenty of dogs.

One fall a number of Indians camped across the street from Bob Smith's store just beyond the hitching racks under some tall Ponderosa pines. It was a favorite camping sight for all, Indians, gypsy's and all Sisters and adjoining farms. There water was easily available and wood plentiful in a short distance. In the party were as usual in Indian companys, many children and more dogs. They were very interesting. The women in their colorful attire, the bright, many colored shawls, with various colored bandanas on their heads. Full dresses of calico and moccasins laced way above their ankles. Some were gaily decorated with bead work. Indians buck-skin gloves were very beautiful as well as odoriferous. They sold well and were taken as pay for groceries, butter etc. at Newt's store. Then sold to travelers and local settlers as well. After the evening duties were attended, the squaws would come to the store to do their shopping. Buying only one thing at a time. Paying for it, counting their money, then selecting some thing else and paying for it. Never giving an order to be filled like sheep men. Although there were two saloons in sisters at that time the Indians scarcely ever imbibed of the "fire water". The squaws did the breaking camp and packing the horses. Once one young squaw finished her packing the horse and lifted a little 4 year old girl up on top of the pack. Tucking a shawl around her and tying her on. This was not at all unusual, many small children rode on top of the packs. They proceeded with preparation for leaving, screaming at children and dogs alike. The dogs were fighting and in some way frightened several horses one with the little Indian girl on began to run and to buck. All the squaws began to holler and run. The horse became more frightened and bucked viciously until the pack turned under her belly. She kicked and fought with all the Indians running after her until an Indian brave roped her from another horse. Needless to say the little girl was killed and kicked to pieces. The loud screaming and wailing of the mother could be heard above all others. The fragments of the little body were gathered and put in a tent where one old squaw sat guard. They unpacked and stayed over night. In the evening at sunset they assembled all the noise making utensils possible and danced around the tent wailing and screaming, beating tom-toms

and sticks until day break. At dawn they very quietly packed up taking the few remains of the little body to the agency with them.

One spring at the Primary election, Newt and Jack Bowman both ran for constable of the community. When the votes were counted Newt was ahead. Many and interesting were with experiences of Newt Cobb the constable. He arrested two horse thieves and held them for Lane Co. officials. Went to the lower desert and arrested a very notorious character, bringing him to town and intertaining him in his own home all night and until the next day when the sheriff came to get him.

After four years of Merchantile business in Sisters a man came to the country with quite a band of horses. He kept wanting to buy Newt out, with horses as part payment. Although business was good, the books showed too many dollars credit given. Newts good heart could never say "no" when given a hard luck story. Once Newt let a man by the name of Setter have \$60.00 worth of groceries. He was supposed to be working for a farmer in Cloverdale. Bill Fryrear signing a note for it. He waited months for the pay. Newt finally made Bill Fryrear pay, getting the money just before leaving for the valley. While he was gone Nettie put several long back bills in the collectors hands and Setters was among them. Newt arrived home on July 3rd. On the morning of July 4th he dressed up and walked out in town. First man he met was Mr. Setter, who popped his fist in Newts face and cursed him slapping at him missing and tearing his shirt nearly off. Newt said "What does all this mean? You better go along now and tend to your own business". Newt walked on. Later that evening when he and Nettie were crossing the street to go to the hotel for supper, Mr. Setter came out of the saloon and called Newt names not printable and hit him in the face. Newt pushed him to one side and said, "You might get hurt if you don't tend to your own business." At that Setter jumped at him, Newt swung his arm back and slapped him with an open hand. He went end over end and Newt covered him and hit him on the nose. The blood just flew. Setter fainted, several men gathered around. When he didn't come to immediately Newt picked him up and carried him to the barn and laid him on the hay. Got water from the ditch and bathed his face. He soon came to. Newt said to him "now come out to the ditch and I'll wash your face" he refused, but Newt said "You'll go or I'll give you some more" He went reluctantly. Setter then said "If you will get my horse I'll go home". Newt got his horse and helped him on. As he rode off he

said "I'll be back tomorrow and bring someone with me that will lick you". Newt said, "alright Setter, you bring him, he will go back with a head like yours". Not the next day but the following Wednesday, he came to town and John Fryrear was with him. They went in the saloon and did a lot of talking. George Stevens, the saloon keeper slipped out and told Newt, Newt threw off his coat and went down and sat down beside them on a whiskey keg. They soon left very quietly. Newt walked out behind them. They crossed the street and in a few minutes got on their horses and rode out of town.

Mr. Allen came in again and offered more money, He wanted the store. Nettie was working to hard and her health was not to good. After talking it over they decided to sell. Collections were very slow, they already had a lot of money on the books. Newt took 30 head of Mr. Allens big Percheron horses and a note for \$1500.00. It was late in the fall when he got the horses and started to the valley to sell them. He sold some and rented a livery barn across the street from the Osborne Hotel in Eugene known as the Warnic barn. Newt sent for his family and rented a big house on Olive Street. The livery barn didn't pay. It rained most of the winter. The horses were not doing well. Newt finally sold the horses taking a big Michigan car as part payment. Times were very hard. Newt worked for Lawn Moore in the slaughter house while Nettie kept roomers, two German girls who worked in a restaurant. Phelma went to school. Winter was long and hard, money scarce. Newt got a job cutting meat for Mr. Walker and worked until the following fall. When fall came Newt could hardly endure the thoughts of spending another winter in rain and mud, working indoors and with meat. So bidding the family good-bye, he threw his saddle and bed in the Michigan and started across the mts. to the land of his boy hood and sunshine. Never having driven a car before he went very slowly out of town. Out of Springfield he over took a young man a fool. Ask him to ride with him. Soon found out he had driven cars and let him drive the rest of the way. They slowly climbed the mountain crossed two stretches of lava. Just starting up on the last stretch coming east, the car coughed and stopped, refusing to go. If it had been a horse Newt would immediately have known what to do, but cars were a rather new invention for him. He was helpless to make it go. There was telephone on the lava not far from where they were, fortunately. Walking back to the phone he called Hardy Allen to come get him. After a long wait Hardy



arrived and towed the Michigan into Sisters. Newt decided horses were ever so much more dependable than cars and gladly traded it to Hardy for little black Nigger, Hardy's son's well broke, gently horse, old doc. a pacing horse that had run on the track in his day and of course a little to boot.

Newt had no sooner completed his horse-car transaction and had a dependable mode of travel again until Harvey Harris called by long distance and wanted him to go to gathering his cattle which were in the mountains up in a vicinity of Pole Creek. Newt did a little more trading, this time with Claud Knapp a farmer living west of Sisters above the John Will place. He got two more horses now being equipt for gathering cattle he got a camp outfit and found a small, clear, cold sparkling stream flowing out of the north side of the North Sister, springing out of a rocky bank where tall pine trees sway and sigh in the mountain zepthers. Where coyote howls pierce the silence of the twilight and the dawn.

Once when Newt was putting new strings on his saddle he heard a scream like a woman. Instantly thinking of Nettie, went outside and answered, after quite some time of waiting he called again, thinking some one must be coming. No one answered and no one appeared. He walked out through the snow brush and pines to the main trail. When he came out on the road there was the track of a big cougar, freshly imprinted in the dry dust of the road. Instantly he knew, he had heard the same scream many times before as a boy while herding sheep. He walked back to the camp threw another log on the camp fire and busted himself again with his saddle, memories coming to him of a former experience in a cave facing a big cougar. He was lulled to sleep at night by musical gurgle of the waters of the creek coursing down over stones worn smooth, and the sighing of the pines.

The crisp cold autumn days found him riding high on the crest of Broken Top and the North Sister, down deep ravines and now on wooded foot hills. Eyes ever alert for cattle tracks. In October the snow began to fly. Nights were colder and gathering was crowded to completion. With the help of Lester Wright and Howard Hartley and others the cattle were brought to Redmond to market. Some being left at Harvey Harris place in Cloverdale to winter. Newt stayed at the Harris place in Cloverdale that winter. Feeding and careing for the cattle. His family were in Eugene where Phelma was in school. In Feb. Nettie and Phelma came

and home was established in the old store building which had been vacated and turned back for the \$1500 note.

The Telephone Co. was in need of an operator. Mr. Miller came to Newt and after some persuasion the switch board was set up in the living quarters of the old store building and Nettie became the first telephone operator in Sisters. While living there Phelma attended high school in Redmond working for board and keep at Mrs. Frank McCaffery's.

While going to school she met and later married a young red headed engineer, Aubrey E. Perry. The home was very quiet and some what lonely with Phelma gone. Nettie welcomed every opportunity to go with Newt on his trips. Not long after Phelma's marriage, Edna and Harve Vincent vacated the old home across the street from the store building. The little white house standing under the big juniper tree on main street which had been their first home in Sisters. Nettie wanted to move back there so Mr. Miller changed the switch board, establishing it in the livingroom of the little white house part of which was the original store and Post Office operated by Johnnie Smith when Nettie worked for him years before. Mark Will a pardner of Bob Smith's at one time had moved it from its original location where the Rodeo grounds now are. Once more back in the cozy home they were very happy and comfortable.

Soon vines covered the windows and flowers added color to the green surroundings.

#### The Ford Car

About this time a lot of people began getting cars. Newt had a great love for his horse and saddle, had never gained much confidence in cars, but there were times when it took a long time to get places. In a car much more could be accomplished in the same length of time. Joe Duckett, had built a sawmill where Homer Shaws house now stands. He was selling out and leaving the country. He had a model T. Good car but not much for looks. He came over to the house early one morning to talk to Newt and mentioned he wanted to sell his car, saying some fellow wanted it but he didn't have the money and was trying to raise it. Newt said "how much do you want for it, Mr. Duckett?" "\$300.00" Newt said "well my cash is just as good as his, if you want to sell it, I'll write you a check for the money right now". The deal

was made, Mr. Duckett said, "I really need the car for a few days until I can get some of the business taken care of." Newt said "Well, I'm going out of town tomorrow and won't be back for about a week, so go ahead and use it". Newt once more owned a car. When Mr. Duckett got his business taken care of he drove the car to Redmond, left it with a friend and got on the train and left. He left word for Newt where he could get the car. When Newt got home he caught a ride to Redmond to get his car and bring it home. He never had driven a Ford before and ask the fellow where it was left to help him get it started. He very obligingly showed him how to start it, rode about two blocks with him down through main street, jumped off and waved good bye. Newt steared it out on the Sisters road, was getting along pretty good when he saw a team and wagon coming. He didn't know what to do, how to get out of the way. He was going very slowly, and saw the other fellow giving the road, for this he was thankful. When he waved to say "Thank you" the car careened out of the road and into the sage brush. In his surprize and excitement he jerked the gas lever down and it plowed right out of sand and sage and back into the road. Every thing under control again, he went along pretty good up hill and down, until he got home. He turned off the main street and drove up to the barn only to realize the fellow in Redmond had showed him how to start it but had failed to show him how to stop it. He pushed and pulled and said "Whoa" but it still didn't stop. He ran right through the big double barn doors taking them off their hinges and out through the back doors into a big corral at the back. Still not knowing what to do he steered it round and round the corral until hearing the crash brought several running to see what had happened. They stood and laughed, but finally told him, "Pull on the brakes, shut off the gas, take your foot off the clutch" all of which Newt obediently did, and succeeded in getting it stopped. He took the doors out of the way and pushed the car back in the barn by hand. It took him all the next day to get those big double doors hung back in their place. A few days later Newt got his courage up again and Hardy Allen went out with him. Before long Newt had mastered the art of driving a model T. Before long Mr. McClellum and Newt came out of the mountains. McClellum lived in Redmond and wanted to go home. Ote, Newt's brother, wanted to go too so the three, cranked up the Model T and went to Redmond. They ate dinner, filled the car with gas, did a little shopping, tended to various things and about four oclock in the

afternoon started back to Sisters. They got out past Cline Falls about half way to the big canyon, in the midst of sand, sage and juniper trees when model T coughed, jerked a time or two and stopped. Now what --- all climbed out and looked it over. Cranked awhile not even getting a cough. examined the gas, not a drop. Someone had played a major prank. There they were. Nothing to feed it to make it go. They pushed it out of the road and gathered some dry wood, built a big fire to keep warm by. They told stories, hunting stories, bear stories, buckaroo stories and waited, but no one came by. They got hungry about 8 o'clock and began to think of food. Newt had bought eggs and bread and a few other things to take up to camp, so they got out the eggs and roasted them in the ashes. Good? Nothing better right then, roasted eggs and dry bread. After satisfying their hunger -- oh, how thirsty they were. Newt, sincerely wished for his horse and saddle. He was a good sport and suggested they drain some water out of the radiator. So said, so done. They opened a can of fruit, drank the juice and then turned the pet-cock and drained a can full of water out of the radiator. It wasn't very good, a little rusty tasting but it was wet. They knew Anthony Roach was hauling lumber to Redmond and should be coming back about mid-night.

They waited listening to the hoot of the hoot-owl and the distant howl of the coyote. The woods rang with merry laughter as the night wore on. Hark! in the distance could be heard the rattle and the clank of the lumber truck coming nearer and still nearer. A hold up scene was staged. The victim stopped got out and got a chain, hooking it into the model T. Towed them into Sisters. They were glad to be there even at 2 a.m.

#### Old Bob

Newt and Phil Smith were riding for cattle one day. Phil said to Newt "Don't want a god dog do you? I have a thorough-bred Austrailian Shepard bitch that is going to have pups any day. The father is a full-bred Scotch Coolie. They ought to be pretty good dogs". "Sure do, I'd like to have two males." "Well when they are ready to wean I'll let you know and you can come get them." No more was said, but in about six weeks Newt got a telephone call from Phil saying his pups were ready for him. Also saying if he wasn't at home when he came, he would find them under the house.

Ellis Edgington was a brother-in-law to Phil so Newt ask him to go with him. The puppies were under the house, but Ellis called them out and Newt stopped up the hole. They caught them and brought them home in their arms. Newt was very proud of his puppies, wouldn't let anyone else feed them and never handled them or let any one else. In fact they wouldn't eat for any one else. If any one came near they always ran for the wood shed.

Bob was coal black, with a very small spot in his breast. Was a natural bob, in other words, he was born with out a tail. Coolie was coal black not a white spot on him, both were small dogs. Looking more like the Austrailian Shepard. When Newt went out in the car he took them along. When he went on horse back he took them. Little tiny fellows would follow until they gave out, then Newt would get off and take them up on the horse in his arms until they rested, put them down until they gave out again. He talked to them just like they were boys. They, day by day, grew to know just what he expected of them. One day when they were about 2 months old Newt took them and started 100 head of cattle to Trout Creek Swamp. He tried to get the puppies to work but they would only look up as wise as little owls and whine and stay right beside his horse. He would ride out through the brush and get the cattle back, then on the other side, he began to think those pups would never amount to anything. When of a sudden an old cow ran out through the brush and again Newt said "Bob, over there, get her," and out he went right at her heels, and back she came into the band. In no time another cow dashed out and quick as a wink out went Coolie at her heels and back into the band she came. They were both natural heelers. From that time on all Newt needed to say was "Bob, bring her in" or "Coolie get that cow" They did team work, before the meadow was reached they seemed to know every word Newt said.

That fall Newt took 50 head of cattle to an auction sale. They were sold to a Mr. Martin in the Plainview district, who lived on the old Charley Gist place. He was wondering how he could get them home. Newt said "I've got to go to Sisters and I'll take them right to your place for you". It was agreed and the cattle were started. That evening Newt and the two dogs delivered the cattle, putting them into the pasture. It was pretty late so Newt stayed all night. Next morning Mr. Martin planned to brand the cattle so Newt offered to bring them in to the corral. Mr. Martin said "I'll stand in the road to turn them" but Newt said "No, I'll see to

that" Taking the dogs he said "Bob go down and bring them in. Both dogs went around those cattle, one on one side and the other on the other, banded them and drove them up. Newt, hollered "Bob get over in that lane" motioning which way. Bob left the driving and quietly got into the road to turn the cattle. Those dogs corralled the cattle just like two men. Mr. Martin watched in amazement. He said, "Newt I'd like to have one of those dogs, would you part with one?" "No, Mr. Martin but I'll tell you what I'll do. You can keep one this winter, I'm almost through for the fall. But I want him back in the spring". In March, Mr. Martin called Newt and said "Come out quickly, Coolie has been bitten by a rabid coyote and is going mad, he is frothing at the mouth and we don't know what to do. Newt said, "Well, take your gun and shoot him." "No, I can't do that." "Newt said, then get some one else to, there is no use of me going clear out there just for that." It was done, and Newt had only one little black dog left to help him.

Newt, Hardy Allen and Earl Forest went hunting the fall Bob was only a pup. They were walking along, Bob at their heels, Newt had taught him to stay right behind him. Newt walked up on a little hill, Bob at his heels. Standing on a little rim, while Hardy circled around below them, going down a little draw. A big buck heard Hardy and jumped up and came running right toward Newt. He let go with his .32 special and let him have it. When he shot the buck jumped 4 ft. in the air and turned around. The blood just flew. He slowed down. Newt knew he hit him. Hardy came to him when he heard the shot. They both looked around, found a streak of blood and followed it about a 100 yards then lost the trail. Newt said "now what will we do?" Hardy looked around and saw Bob right at Newt's heels just shivering, he called Newt's attention to him. Newt looked, then said "Go get him Bob" a black streak dashed between them and out through the brush. It was only five minutes until they heard Bob baying. They ran in the direction of the sound and came upon the deer standing in front of a big clump of brush, head down, fighting the dog with both front feet and horns. Bob standing his ground barking. Earl got there just as Newt and Hardy came through the brush, fired the shot that gave them meat for camp. It was quite an experience getting the deer into camp. They went and got the horses. Tied the deer on Newt's saddle horse then took turns riding and leading the horse until camp was reached.

The next summer after working for Harris all winter, Newt took different peoples cattle and cared for them in the mountains. Besides Harris there were Bill Lawson, Wright, Hemholts, McCellum and others. He camped beside the clear cold waters of Pole Creek again in the same old camping place. It was such a beautiful little spot, many friends came and camped near in the summer time. Once Mrs. Dennis and Mrs. Hitchcock camped close for two weeks. Mrs. Hitchcock and three children, Phillip, Maurice and Vivian. They ranged in age from 4 to 12 years. They were a source of never ending pleasure to Newt, who loved children and had many interesting stories to tell them.

McCellums were frequent visitors, Nettie got Mrs. Able to take care of the telephone and spent one summer there.

Mrs. Boyd and her son-in-law, Mr. Masters were developing a gold mine over near Green Lake. They hired Mr. Saye of Bend to bring them as far as the camp on Pole Creek, then Newt would take his string of pack horses and pack their supplies and tools in to their camp. Mr. Cheek also was interested in the same mine. He would hire Newt to pack him in. Newt did them extra favors like taking their mail and fresh meat in to them. Once when he and Nettie had packed mail and supplies in, they took their bed with them and stayed allnight. That evening Newt shot fish. They were very appreciative, Mr. Cheek told Newt if he struck it rich, he would see that Newt rode the best horse and saddle in Oregon. Newt packed them in the Spring and out in the fall for three different years. The last year shortly after they went back to the city Mr. Cheek passed away. Needless to say, Newt never got his horse and saddle. They buried lots of supplies and tools before leaving that fall and never came back.

#### Prince

A man by the name of Berry lived up above Sisters about a mile. He, his wife, two sons and two daughters, a very fine family were from North Carolina. He bought a big bay horse with a white strip in his face right down to the tip of his nose. He was a treacherous bugger. He kicked Bill Wilt and almost killed him. When Mr. Berry an elderly man found out how treacherous he was he turned him out on the range and let him go. When the army was buying horses he was gathered in with a lot of others and brought to Sisters for delivering. He was turned down. No

one would ride him. Newt in need of an extra saddle horse bought him from Berry for \$75.00. Newt was riding every day, had handled lots of treacherous horses so was not worried. He handled him carefully awhile, then put his saddle on him. He stepped up on him and he cut loose to bucking and "bucked like a son-of-a-gun". When he quieted down Newt started some cattle to the mountains. A big Durham bull was determined to come out of the mountains kept cutting back. He got past Newt and headed for home. Newt down with his lariat and roped him. Prince as Newt called his new saddle horse, went right into the air, but that bull was on the other end of the rope and held him right down. He quit bucking and Newt took that bull back up with the band. Prince never bucked after that and became one of the finest saddle horses Newt ever had. As a note of interest that bull was the last critter out of the mountains. Newt found him in Trout Creek Swamp all by him self after he had all the others out

#### Bear Story

One year in July Newt and Mr. Harris took the cattle up above the camp sight on Pole Creek. Nettie and Lester Right brought the bedding and camp supplies in the hack following them. After Newt and Mr. Harris shoved the cattle on up into the mountains they came back to camp. Lester and Nettie were there and had camp nearly established. Nettie was getting supper. Lester had gone to look about the other saddle horses that were hobbled out on Trout Creek meadows. At the south end of Trout Creek Mountain there was a meadow of nearly a 100 acres. It was swamp and good grass, there they kept the saddle horses.

Newt and Mr. Harris just got there, pulled off their saddles and turned the horses loose, when here came Lester running, saying "Get you a gun and come quick. There is a big black bear over in the meadow." Newt grabbed his .32 special off his saddle and ran. Lester said, "Newt I've never killed a bear, and I'd like to shoot him." They ran down around the point of the hill and Newt said "all right I'll stay here and you go around to the other side and get him. If he comes out this way I'll have a chance at him." Newt waited quite a while, walked over a few feet and up the hill. He climbed up on a big white log to see if he could see anything of Lester or the bear. He had cowboy boots on. He had just got up on the log and when his feet slipped out from under



him and he fell down astraddle of the log. The bear heard the noise and jumped up on the other end. Newt just down with his old .32 special and cracked it to him right threw behind the shoulders. How he screamed and started rolling down the hill end over end. Newt shot again, but just shot his lower jaw off. He climbed off the log and ran after him. When within 10 feet, the bear stopped, raised up on his haunches and started toward Newt. He up with his gun and aimed to shoot him right in the head this time. When he pulled the trigger it just clicked. He knew instantly he was out of cartridges and broke to run. He was within four feet of him and coming straight for him. Boy, the race was on. Newt was running for his life and he didn't throw the race in the least. He was running up hill and was almost give out. He looked back over his shoulder and saw that bear was gaining on him just a little. He just put on a little more speed and headed for a big log. When he got there he was exhausted. He put his hands on the log and rolled over, just as the bear reared up on the other side, not two feet behind him. His eyes were green and you could feel his hot breath as he clawed at the log. Newt stood there and punched him back with the butt of his gun and screamed for Lester to come quick with his gun.

The bear had lost so much blood he couldn't quite make it over the log. Newt kept punching him back until Lester came running with his gun, but he was afraid to shoot from a distance for fear he might shoot Newt. Newt kept saying, "Shoot him, Les, shoot him" "or give me the gun" so Les pitched the gun to Newt. Newt grabbed it and wasted not a moment. He held it right between those green eyes and pulled the trigger. He just slumped down on the other side of that log. Killed him instantly, what a relief.

Right there Newt decided he had all the bear he wanted for that day. He resolved never again to run to a bear until he was positive he was dead or sure his gun was full of cartridges. After they got their wind they began to plan how they would get that bear to camp. Lester took off his leather belt and they tied hind feet together. Newt got out his bandana hankerchief and they tied his front legs together. Then they looked around and found a pole, this they slipped between his legs getting the pole on their shoulders they carried it to camp. He was a big fellow. They had to stop and rest every little ways. When they got him across the creek and into camp they put a rope over his hind feet and pulled him up in a tree. Mr. Harris was an old butcher and offered to dress him while Newt and Lester got wood for the fire. They

thought they would have bear meat for breakfast next morning. Mr. Harris was sure it would be delicious. Something had gone wrong with their appetites. Newt definitely decided no bear meat for him and no one else could eat it either. Next day they loaded it into the hack and took it to Sisters. Gave it to John Dennis, proprietor of the Sisters Hotel. There were guests from Portland there and how they enjoyed that bear meat. Even buying some to take home with them.

That fall they started out to gather cattle. Newt, Harris, Les Wright, Edgington and others. Newt was riding a bronco that was kinda touchy about a gun so Les Wright was carrying Newt's gun on his saddle. They went through the swamp. On their way out there was a big black bear right out in the opening. Lester got the gun out of the scabbard, but the dogs took after the bear running him up on a little hillside. Newt said, "let me take the gun and I'll go after him". Taking the gun he galloped up on the hill. The dogs had run the bear up a big fir tree right along side of the trail. Newt just cleared the horse and let him go. He pulled down on that bear and shot him right in the breast, breaking his neck. Down he came end over end, right in the trail. The dogs piled on him and had to be called off. Some of the boys went after Newt's horse and brought it back while Newt dressed the bear, put a rope on him and drew him up high in a tree. They left him there and went on with the ride. In three or four miles they found cattle scattered all around. Newt sent some of the boys back to camp with them. They picked up the bear and brought it to camp. Next morning they tried bear meat again but with Newt it was to no avail. His hide was a beauty and when he took it to Sisters, Rhea Luper the State Engineer was there and bought it. Left it for Newt to have one of his Indian friends tan for him.

That fall Newt took 75 head of cattle from Sisters to Redmond all by himself, with only old Bob to help him. Bob followed right beside Newt's horse, looking up every little while for instructions. He never let a cow run out of the bunch. If one got behind while he was working up in front he would go back and nip her heels until she got up in the band. When they came to a cross road Newt would say "get over there in that road" and motion which side. Bob would very quietly but quickly get there, and not a critter ever passed him. If they went down the other road, Newt would say, "Bob over there see that cow" very quietly but quickly Bob was over there and had everything under control. Newt

never had to ride out of the road. When they came to Redmond Newt drove the cattle right down main street and on to the stock yards, to be shipped, then went to Jot Vincent's livery barn to put up his horse. When he took the saddle off he fainted and fell in the stall. Jot, an old friend, was standing talking when he fell. He called for help and several men came running. They carried Newt into the office and laid him on an old lounge that was there. Newt's brother Otis lived about a block from the livery barn, Jot ran over and got him. They carried Newt over to Otes as soon as he came to. Otis took care of him through the night but at day light Otis called Harvey Harris. Harris came right away, took one look at Newt, turned to the phone and called Dr. Hosch. Saying, "Newt is here at Ole's and he is very sick man." Dr. Hosch wasn't long getting there. He turned to Ote and said, "we got to get him to the hospital right away. He has pneumonia and we may not be able to pull him through. Dr. Hosch called Mrs. Fry the superintendent of the hospital and told her to have a bed ready, they were bringing a pneumonia patient in right away. They carried him out to Dr's car and in a very few minutes Newt was in a nice clean bed under the efficient care of nurse Fry, the little Irish lady who ran the first hospital in Redmond. With Dr. Hosch's personal interest and Mrs. Fry's efficient cheerful care it was only two weeks until Newt was out and going again.

#### A Tragedy

One early Spring morning about 8 o'clock the telephone rang for Central or operator of the switch board in Sisters. When Nettie answered a familiar voice said "This is Jack Weston, Mrs. Cobb. I brought my little bucket and came down to Mr. Krug's to get some eggs. When I got here I found Mr. Krug's house burned and I'm satisfied I can see his body in the ashes. Better call Sheriff Roberts." Nettie called the Sheriff and reported. The Sheriff ask for Newt, Newt was deputy sheriff at that time. Roberts ask him to go to the scene of the fire and stay until he could get there. Charley Hindman drove up just as Newt got his car out and went with him. They could only drive as far as the old Fullerton place there were drifts of snow about three feet deep. They couldn't get through. They left the car there and walked on in, about 1/2 of a mile.

They climbed up on the fence and sat there quite a while. Nobody came so Newt got down and made a big circle around the

place. Finding two mens tracks. One large and one quite small. He knew Weston's track and was immediately suspicious. He went back to the house and it wasn't long until Weston came. He walked over where Newt was sitting on the fence and said "Well, the old man had pretty hard luck, its too bad. I was satisfied this morning I could see a body laying in the fire." Wasn't long until the Sheriff arrived. He wondered how they could get the body. The logs of the house were still burning and pretty hot. Newt said "If we can find a 12 inch board and a manure fork I'll get him out."

They went to the barn and got a 12 inch board about 14 feet long and the manure fork. They threw the board in, Newt ran in on it and slipped the fork under the body and carried it out. The head fell off when he laid it down on the ground. After a brief inquest, the body was taken to Bend. Several days later Mr. Krug's brother came and took charge. Mr. Krug's brother hired Newt to gather the Krug horses. Ellis Edgington helped him and they were delivered in the pasture of the Krug place. The brother ask Newt to make him a bid on the horses. Newt told him what he would give for them. "Oh, no, I can't take that", Newt said "Well, that's all I could give, you just go ahead and sell them to some one else."

A month slipped by. One evening when Newt came home from riding for cattle, Mr. Krug was waiting to see him. He said, "Mr. Cobb, I'm going to let you have those horses at your price." It was agreed, Newt wrote him a check. The brand which was K (quarter circle K) was transferred to Newt. Once again Newt owned a band of horses. He opened the gate and turned them out on the range to forage for them selves and multiply.

The next spring Newt really went into the horse business. He bought the Glover-Jordan and Nick Lambert horses to add to his band. The following spring Newt took 40 head of horses across the mountains. A young man from the valley and Charley Hindman went with him. When they got to Lebanon they called Cal Eaton to come down and auction them off. Cal came and they sold every horse.

The Weston Trial caused quite a sensation. Newt was the star witness and had to give his testimony on several occasions. Jack Weston was finally convicted and sentenced to life imprisonment.

About this time Mr. Harris sold all his cattle because range was becoming scarce and hard to obtain. Times were changing. The Government was making the range land into forest Reserve. Newt sold all his cattle except one milk cow at auction sale in Redmond. Clyde Yingling who worked for Newt several years had the cutest little dark haired, dark eyed girl. Newt and Nettie were very fond of her. She was in the home most of two years while her father worked for Newt. They moved back to Springfield where they had lived before. When Newt lived in Eugene, Jessie, Cassey's mother being very ill made a supreme effort and came to Eugene to give Cassey to Newt and Nettie. Soon After returning to her home she slipped away leaving the little girl with her grandmother. The grandmother didn't want to give Cassey up for several years but eventually sent her to Newt after he had moved back to Sisters. Phelma gone, Cassey brightened their home with her happy, cheery ways until she was about sixteen. She then went to visit her Grandmother and met and married a young man in the neighborhood. Once more Newt's home was empty of children.

#### The Hindman Place

After Newt's father died, his mother married Charles Hindman son of Samuel Hindman, the first Postmaster in this country, Camp Polk was their home. In the big two story house sitting on a slope beneath the spreading branches of quaking aspens, silver maples and huge ponderosa pines. With a spring bubbling up underneath the kitchen, where dairy products were kept cool and fresh. The Post Office building still stood, the store house for many antiques among which was Newt's fathers old violins he made years gone by out of juniper wood, on which he taught Newt to play. Three old forts stood on the place, one back of the big double barn with a drive way through the center, horse stalls on one side, cow stanchions on the other. The barn stood across the springfed slough from the house, north on the brow of another little hill. The other two old forts were across the road leading to the barn on the east inside the pasture fence. Forts that were used by U.S. soldiers in President Polks army long before Samuel Hindman took the land up as a home stead. Two graves in the cemetery across the meadow on the little knoll mark the resting places of two soldiers who died the winter they camped there in the long ago.

Charley Hindman passed away, Newts mother wanted to rent the old ranch, so Newt rented it and farmed it for two years. One fall Newt's daughter came home bringing a little grandson. Little Newt, her husband and his parents for a two weeks stay. They were still living on the Hindman place and after the crop of wild hay on the meadow was harvested, horses and camping equipment were assembled and a camping trip was planned. Father Perry was a great fisherman and woodsman. Liked nothing better than to be out close to nature, Newt took the old hack and most of the camp equipment starting very early. The rest came in the car, both reaching their destination at about the same time. They camped at Pole bridge, fishing in Lakes nearby some known only by Newt alone. Many were the fish stories that were spun round the camp fire at night. Fish were plentiful but it started raining simply poured. With Little Newt only nine months old it was decided best the women folk go out by car to dryer quarters. Father Perry and Newt stayed all night and spun yarns in front of the camp fire under the fly of the water soaked tent that night. A breakfast of dodgers and mutton was cooked in the rain after much difficulty in getting a camp fire to burn. When rain continued to come down in torrents it was decided to break camp and go home. On the lavas one wheel of the hack broke and only Newts ingenuity saved the day. He cut a small spruce tree, trimmed it and wired it to the hack to replace the wheel. Didn't add to the comfort of riding but by dragging that tree along they made it in to the ranch about 10 o'clock that night, wet, tired and hungry.

#### Dad Davis

One Spring about april Gib Edgington called Newt from Deschutes, where he was working and ask if he would like to have an old man. There was one there that had walked in with a pack on his back, looking for a home where he could spend his remaining years. Newt's big heart was again opened to the needy. He said "Why, yes, I guess so but I can't come get him today, but will come day after tomorrow.

Newt had to deliver some cattle down on Squaw Creek. Didn't get back until late that night. When he rode in there sat a little old Irishman past 70 years old on the porch in the big willow

chair made by Newt's father many years before. He went out to meet Newt and said "I'm the man Mr. Edgington phoned you about." Newt said "Well, I was coming over to get you tomorrow." Jimmy Davis said "I didn't have anything to do and wanted to see the country any way so I just walked out. He was so happy to have a home and bed to sleep in and enough to eat. He had been an old sailor, been around the world twice. He had no known relatives. He was quite a character. He stayed with Newt many years only leaving once to work for a farmer for a couple weeks. He got sick, the farmer called Newt before sending him to the Co Hospital as planned. Newt went right out and brought him home. Poor old man said "Newt I don't ever want to leave you again."

The next Fall father Perry wasn't with them. He was sleeping in the beautiful Masonic section of the Walla Walla Cemetery. Mother Perry came, little Newt was now one year and nine months old. This year a trip was planned on horse back into the Eight Lake Basin. Newt's knowledge of the country was superior. With great anticipation the family assembled horses and camp equipment again. Little Newt was a very important member of the party now, and the apple of his grandfather's eye. Especially now that he could step in his tracks and call him "Bom-pa."

Newt saddled his pack string and saddle horses and started at day break, going to Suttle Lake. Aubrey brought the women folk and little Newt later in the day. The car was left at Suttle Lake, where every thing was put in alforjases and packed on the horses. Newt there demonstrated his ability of throwing the squaw and diamond hitch to secure the packs on the pack horses. Everyone mounted their horse. Phelma taking little Newt on in front of her or carrying him in her arms while he slept. Newt would relieve her when her arms were too tired. Once, Little Newt had just awakened from a long nap in Phelma's arms and his Grandpa had taken him. In a very short distance there was a big white log across the trail. Phelma urged her horse to step it as the one ahead had done but instead, that old gentle white mare lunged and jumped it with such effort it almost unseated Phelma. Newt in the rear guided his horse around and little Newt escaped possible serious injury.

Newt led the way around Suttle Lake to Blue Lake Meadow, at the upper end of Blue Lake. Called that because the waters are as blue as indigo, -- very similar to Crater Lake renowned for its extraordinary beauty. Before the sun set camp was made and a

*delicious camp cooked supper of sheep-herder potatoes, dodgers and scrambled eggs were enjoyed by all. Even Little Newt.*



*Dishes washed, beds made and a tired family crawled into the blankets out of the frosty night air. They were lulled to sleep by the hoot of the owls and sighing of the pines. Morning came all too soon, lame muscles were stretched and soon activity was seen in the brisk morning air. A camp fire threw out heat waves while the odor of bacon and coffee floated on the air calling hungry campers to breakfast. Newt got the horses which spent the night in a near by meadow and had them ready to pack. When all was packed and made secure on the horses backs by the diamond or squaw hitch all mounted their steeds and were soon weaving in and out over the mountain trail well known to Newt. Scenic beauty beyond description met the eye. After hours of riding and drinking in the fir scented fragrance of the mountain air, nature began to make demands for nourishment, long before Duffy Meadows were reached. It was famished people who unsaddled*



horses, unpacked the food and prepared a dinner that would have honored a king. Tin plates and porcelain cups added convenience. Ashes and smoke added flavor. While camp was put in order after satisfying the pangs of hunger Newt and Aubrey rode over to Mowich Lake on their horses. The clear, blue water revealed rainbow trout about 10 inches long. They lost no time in getting their fish poles out of their cases. Aubrey caught a couple grasshoppers and baited the hooks. No sooner did that grasshopper hit the water than the water just boiled and one unlucky rainbow 12 inches long came to the surface fighting and struggling for his life. For about 30 minutes Newt and Aubrey had real sport. First one and then the other led his catch to the edge of the water where it was slipped into a sack. The sun was sinking in the western sky, a few white clouds floated over head, a chill was in the air as the shadows lengthened. They put their fish poles back in their cases, tied the sack of fish on behind their saddle, turned the horses heads down the trail toward camp. Mountain peaks loomed in the distance. The timbered slopes were green against the blue. Pink tints changed to purple as the two fishermen rode into camp. That night the evening meal consisted of fried fish right out of the Lake and dodgers. A bed feathered with fir boughs gave needed rest to weary bones.

Morning found everybody ready for the adventures of a new day. One of the pack animals was a little black mare, which had a young colt. While packing was in progress Newt laid the ax up on her pack, reached for the rope to put the hitch on. Little Nigger became frightened and began bucking, the ax was the first thing off. She kicked and kicked right into the blade. Cutting her just above the hoof on the left hind leg. It was a bad one, blood streamed from the wound. Newt opened the sack of flour and filled the wound which stopped the flow of blood. She lost pounds, couldn't carry her pack, but by doubling up on the other horses and carrying some bedding behind our saddles she was free to follow along. Each day more flour was applied and by the end of a week she was traveling quite well, still suckling her colt.

In spite of the accident they were soon packed and off on the trail through the timber of fir, spruce and Jack pine. Over logs and around rocky clefts. Coming out on a big burn above Jorm Lake they stopped and marvelled at the view. Counting twenty-seven lakes like mirrors dotted here and there among the green of the forest. Looking back they could see Three-fingered Jack standing barren and statue like against the blue of the sky. Its three rocky

prongs reaching to 9000 feet into the heavens. Dropping down to Jom Lake and still on down to Santiam Lake where camp was made for the night. Next morning Newt suggested a trip to Booth Lake so horses were packed and saddled and they were on the trail winding up the steep mountain side through forest of fir and jack pine. When the summit was reached several large lakes could be seen. White clouds floated over and the gentle breeze wafted the fragrant odor of deer brush and fir. The trail led down, down and around, back and forth down the side of the mountain. They reached the bottom of the hill and rounded a big rock ten or twelve feet across and some higher than their heads when on horse-back. There lay the entrails of a calf, freshly killed and half eaten. Upon close inspection it was found that a cougar had laid up on that flat rock surface and jumped down on the calf as the cattle were feeding near by. His track, a big one, lead down the mountain, for it was freshly made. No one was desirous of hunting for him. Everyone was perfectly satisfied to go on down the mountain to Booth Lake where camp was made for the night. Several grabbed their fishing equipment and ran to the lake, while others made beds. Fish was on the menu for supper. The next day was profitably spent enjoying the quiet of the mountains and the beauty of the creators great handiwork. Near evening Newt proposed a trip to a little lake way up on the south side of Three-fingered Jack he had named Phelma Lake for his daughter and had stocked with fish two years before. Aubrey's mother offered to stay at camp and take care of little Newt and have supper ready. So off went Newt and Nettie, Aubrey and Phelma on their horses with fishing equipment tied on their saddles. They wound around up and up until it seemed like they were at the very top of the world. Coming out on a little flat right at timber line, there was the prettiest little lake surrounded by fallen jack pines bleached white in the summer sun and winter snow. The lake fed by melting snow covered about two acres. Horses were tied to small jack pine trees as the sun slipped out of sight behind the nameless range of hills in the distance. The moment the first hook hit the water a fish was hurled through the air by Nettie and landed on the brushy bank. Another and then another. All four were catching fish as fast as they could take them off the hook and throw in another fly. Each had a little pile of fish laying at their feet. Darkness was upon them to put an end to their excitement. Nettie complained "I'm not

having very good luck" When all were counted they had caught 75 all about 8 inches long. They were put in a sack. All mounted their horses. Newt carrying the fish leading the trailless descent. Loath to leave such wild and breath taking beauty with the stars just out to decorate the sky. As they rounded a sharp curve in the trail and went over a little ridge a huge fire, throwing scarlet color high in the heavens could be seen. Bright lights, like cats eyes could be seen coming from several directions toward the light of the fire. Thoughts leaped into Newt's mind -- could it be Sisters and Newt's home. He located the fire as approximately the location of Sisters. They halted their descent and watched, surely it must be Sisters. Newt led the way on down, Aubrey bringing up the rear. Down, down and around and down to the camp and a waiting supper.



Morning dawned bright and beautiful. The feeling of fall was in the air as the campers saddled their horses and packed up. They went to Square Lake and made camp. No sooner arrived than Bob and Happy (a big blue stag hound) spied a porcupine. Each grabbed him and tore him in two. But no two dogs paid more dearly for their foolhardiness than they. Aubrey put a stick in their mouth, then Newt with the pliers pulled out quills for thirty minutes before they could eat. Just before arriving at Square Lake Newt met Pat Charles a sheepman and ask about the fire. "Oh yes, it was Sisters, the Gist Hotel. Lighthauser's store, Hardy Allen blacksmith shop, well, half of Sisters burned last night", he said. While very sorry to learn of the destruction, Newt was relieved to know his little home under the big juniper tree was still safe. Square Lake, instead of being square, is really round and about one half of mile across. The beautiful blue water nestled among the fir and jack pine, reflecting the snow capped peaks of Three-Fingered Jack. As they lay in their bough feathered bed looking at the Milky-way over head and listening to the call of the Loons from shore to shore, Newts mind drifted back to boy hood days and nights when the friendly stars, his sheep and dog were his only companions. Now, he had a family, even a little grandson that bears his name.

The fall breezes swayed the tree tops in the dawn of new day. Air was frosty and Newt rolled out early to build the big camp fire. This, their last day of camping for another year must be a joyous one. Horses were brought in from the meadow by the lake and tied to small trees ready for saddling and packing. Camp was soon securely on the horses backs with the diamond and squaw hitch. Newt, hit the trail in the lead with his grandson in front of him. Joyfully down the mountain they went. Coming over the divide from Square Lake to Douthet Springs, Newt saw the dogs jump into the brush and in a mintue hear them barking. He halted the pack string, dismounted giving little Newt to his mother. By that time the dogs ran a big black bear right toward them. Crossed the trail a few feet in front of the pack horses and up a small tree not more than 100 feet from the horses. Quickly tying the snorting horses, Newt and Aubrey grabbed their guns off their saddles and ran out through the woods in the direction of the baying dogs. Aubrey had never killed a bear so Newt said "Aubrey you shoot him" He was laying out on a limb about 50 feet up the tree watching the frantic dogs below. Aubrey pulled the trigger and at the crack of the Krag, Mr. Bruin came tumbling

down, knocking off big limbs of the tree as he came. Falling at the foot of the tree. He no more than hit the ground until both dogs covered him. Driving off the dogs, Newt gutted the bear while Aubrey went for his horse. They lifted him across the saddle of Aubrey's snorting horse and fastened him on. Aubrey led the horse to the string where they transferred the bear to little black nigger with the cut foot, and the dusty trail was hit again. Coming out above Blue Lake and circling Suttle Lake, coming into the resort as the sun tinted the white clouds hanging over Mt. Washington a beautiful rose colored hue.

Two car loads of berry pickers had just arrived from Salem, planning on going to the berry patch the next day. When they saw the big bear on little Nigger they all gathered around to hear the story. They decided to go back to Salem next day instead of to the berry patch. The evening meal was eaten and camp equipment put into the waiting car. The women folks were taken to the ranch. Newt bringing the horses and dogs. Arriving about 11 o'clock.

#### Bailey and Sheep

Newt had left the Hindman ranch in the fall and Nettie was running the switch board in Sisters again. Mr. Bailey a sheepman was looking for some one to foreman his sheep industry. He had just bought the old John Wilt place west of Sisters about a mile and had 500 head of ewes.

It was lambing time in the month of April. Newt had been working with cattle and horses, but now sheep he wasn't sure. He thought it over until the next day. Mr. Bailey was urgent and Newt accepted. Once more after a good many years he was working with sheep.

Nettie decided to get some one to take care of the telephone and go with Newt to the sheep camp at Stevens Springs.

Newt superintended the lambing and Nettie cooked for the hired men, Fred McKinney, Trace and Frank Beard and Leo Bryant.

After lambing was over, camp was moved to Summit Springs, where the sheep were sheared. They were short of shearers so Newt put another man in charge of the pens and took the shears and worked shoulder to shoulder with the other shearers. Nettie still cooking and raising bumper lambs. Mr. Bailey was in Calif. leaving Newt in charge of everything. When shearing was over the wool was shipped to Portland. Then the sheep were started to the mountains. Nettie went back to the telephone and home.

Phil Beal was herder and Newt did the packing and moving of camp. He had two little mules, he hitched to the hack, tying old Prince on behind he slid out behind the sheep, carrying the camp equipment and supplies. He was just rounding Windy Point when a stranger in a big fine car drove up, crowding him nearly off the road. The car after passing the hack cut in and scraped old Prince on the shoulder. Prince jumped and kicked, leaving the mark of his shod hoof on the front door of the car. The man was very unhappy, so was Newt. The man drove on.

One camp was made at Poll Bridge near Hand Lake. A tent pitched on a little knoll so the wind would blow the mosquitos away. Sheep were bedded right below the camp site.

One day Newt was scouting for a new feeding ground and went over to Finger Board meadows on the top of the ridge on the side of Ollalie Mt. He could see a big lake, blue in the surrounding of green. He rode down through the tall fir trees, weaving in and out the dense under brush, coming out on a little meadow surrounding the lake. As he looked around he saw a willow fish pole laying near the little trail around the lake. That suggested fish. He thought, "there must be fish in this lake. Looking closely he could see big fish swimming around. Grass hoppers were plentiful, hopping everywhere. He took off his old hat and began swatting grasshoppers. Got a few, then put his hook and line on that willow pole with a grasshopper for bait, he cast out as far as he could. It hardly hit the water when he thought he hit a snag. He began to pull in and a big fish at the end of his line flopped clear out of the water. By judicious maneuvering he drew out a 23 inch long Eastern Brook. Every grasshopper brought out a big fish. He caught four before it began to cloud over and sprinkle rain. He took the sack off his saddle and sacked up his fish and tied them on and started for camp. Great drops began to fall, in a few minutes there was a down pour. Newt got soaked wet riding through the drenched under brush. When he got to camp he built a big fire to dry out by, cleaned his fish, sliced them just like salmon and what a supper was waiting for the herder.

In due time Newt had to go to the ranch for supplies, leaving old Prince hobbled in the meadow. He hitched the two little mules to the hack and slowly came out to the Bailey ranch. He was surely surprised when his daughter and family drove in from Pendleton

that night. Nettie got some one to stay in the telephone office and next day all started on another trip into the mountains. Newt left early in the morning in the hack with mules and saddled horses all tied to the back of the hack. In the afternoon Aubrey took the women folks and more supplies and went to Pole Bridge. Newt was already there and had a camp supper started. All were happy and enjoyed the camp fare as little squirrels whtsked here and there. Magpies and Camp robbers flew from tree to tree scoulding for having their peace and quietness disturbed. Later becoming so bold as to carry the soap away and fly down to with-in a few feet of the camp fire to snatch tid-bits little Newt threw to them from his plate. After a night at Poll Bridge in the sheep camp, the camp was moved to Scott Lake, where Phil Beale stayed with the sheep while Newt took the family on a several days camping trip.

After an early morning breakfast of dodgers, fried potatoes, bacon and coffee filling the air with most appetizing odors, horses were saddled and packed. A happy family headed by Lee Rose, wound their way up a dusty trail to Finger Board Meadows, where the deer were thick as jack rabbits in the desert. The trail was steep and winding, progress was slow and the sun was hot. Evening shadows began to lengthen and soon darkness settled down over the forest before the Mountain side was reached where a spring of clear, cool water bubbled out to give camp water and quench the thirst of the tired horses and people. The party halted while Newt scouted all around in the darkness trying to locate that spring. After an hour of searching he rode up out of the still darkness and reported no success. One mile back down the trail they had passed a little lake with grass growing around it. He said, "We better go back to that lake" so their weary steps were retraced to the small wet weather lake a mile back. After what seemed like hours of traveling in the darkness of a moonless night Newt came upon the lake and called out "water" as an echo little Newt who had ridden in front of his mother in quietness not complaining, all the long way, called out in his shrill little voice on the night air "water". Tired hungry people dismounted in the darkness and by the light of a big camp fire prepared a simple but delicious supper. Horses were hobbled and turned out to graze on the small meadow around the lake. Beds were made and very soon sonorous tones would have been heard had any one stayed awake to listen.

Day light came all to soon bringing with it myriads of bird songs and calls of the woods. Newt, Aubrey and Lee were up with the birds slipping through the forest, gun in hand. Eyes sharply on the look-out for deer. Not long before a shot rang out. Then all was silent for a long time. Then three shots rang out in very close succession. All quiet again. The women folk were eating breakfast when brush near the camp sight crashed and in walked Lee, with the wildest look in his eyes. He said "I've been lost, the three shots were mine for help". He was almost incoherent, and pale. It was feared he might have shot one of the other men. The women looked one to the other, worried, but soon Newt and Aubrey came carrying a deer. The first deer Aubrey ever killed. It was a small forked-horned blacktailed buck. They hung it up in a small jack pine and dressed it out. After breakfast horses were packed and all were headed again for Bunch Grass Mountain, which was a bald open Mountain on top, covered with luscious bunch grass. Skirted with tall fir and some jack pine. Very brushy ravines ran off the sides where deer were abundant. That night a dry camp was made on the very top so the horses could feed on that luscious bunch grass. The spring was located they couldn't find the night before and water carried to the top for camp use.

After supper, beds were made under a big fir tree. Aubrey and his Mother disagreeing on which way was up-hill. She putting the head of her bed one way, he the head of his bed the other way. In the night he slipped down hill head first several feet. Morning brought his admission he was wrong. She said "a hot engineer you would make if you can't tell which way is up-hill". It was ever after the course of banter between them. Men folk were hunting at twilight. While the deer jumped all around them, they came in with out a one. Tracks were thick, but it was just to dark to shoot.

Camp was made next day down by the spring and when the company sat down to eat dodgers, sheep-herder potatoes and venison, little Newt crawled over in his Grandfathers lap and looking up into his face said "Bompa meat" needless to say he got all he wanted much to the consternation of his mother. There were no ill effects however. As Newt said, "Venison won't hurt any body". That day two deer were bagged. While the men were dressing them little Newt wandered out of sight. His mother was frantic when she didn't hear his merry prattle for an instant and



began calling. In a moment every member of the camp was running this way and that way, searching wildly. Old Bob jumped up on a big white log a few feet from camp and looked down on the other side, wagging his whole body, in the absence of a tail. Newt wasn't long going to him. Looked over the log, there little Newt sat in the dirt playing with some little sticks. It was a happy reunion if it had been only a few minutes of separation.

After two more very enjoyable days in the heart of the Cascades, where deer stomped close to the camp at night, Camp robbers flew in and out camp by day, where mountain breezes wafted pleasant odors on mountain air tinged in the damp coolness of the evening with smoke from the camp fire. They reluctantly bid farewell to the denizens of the forest and winding their way back to the sheep camp and civilization.

Vacation over, Nettie went back to the telephone and home. Newt's daughter and family back to Pendleton. Newt felt quite alone with his sheep and herder. Fall was in the air, time to start the sheep toward the ranch and winter feeding ground. Starting from FingerBoard meadows it took two days to make Scott lake. Snow fell that night. Early next morning two little mules were hitched to the hack, saddle horses tied behind, camp equipment loaded and they followed the sheep homeward. First stop was at Poll Bridge where they stayed three days grazing the sheep over their former range. There is a little lake close to the huckle-berry patch where they camped, staying a week. Mr. and Mrs. Mitchel were camped there picking huckle-berries. They told Newt there was a big bear over in the main patch. Newt said "I'll get him in the morning". When the sheep were started for the feeding ground and camp chores were done Newt took the dogs, Bob and Happy, getting on old Prince, rode around the end of the lava to a blueberry swamp. Had no sooner entered the swamp and away went the dogs. Newt galloped after them, they ran the bear down the mountain for about a mile, then he went up a big fir tree. Went out on a big limb. Laid there panting, looking down at him. Newt sat there a long time, until the bear got quite nervous. After he figured the bear had cooled off he aimed right at a little white patch of fur on his neck and pulled the trigger. At the crack of the gun he rolled to the ground. He would weigh about 400 pounds, couldn't pull him higher than just off the ground with old Prince laying down and pulling his best. Newt left him right there until

next morning when Phil Beale could help load him on the big sorrel horse which repeatedly tried to lay down with his burden.

It snowed two inches that night covering the jagged lava rocks with a mantle of white. The sheep looked a dusty white compared with the white snow. All day until late night they crowded the sheep to get them to the east side of the lavas to an old bedding ground. Four-mile spring was the next camp. That night the sheep were very restless. The old ewes bawled all night. Newt had to send old Bob around them several times that night to send them back to the bedding ground. Next morning Newt counted the sheep and found one black ewe and lamb missing. He looked over the band and saw there were several lambs that had not gone with the ewes. He estimated there were about 200 head missing. That day they went on to Cold springs and put the sheep in a forest corral. Newt went on in to the Bally ranch that night and early next morning with Claud Knapp one of the ranch hands, went back for the missing sheep. At windy Point they found sheep tracks. They tracked them to Black Crate and then through brush thickets around lava flows and up steep mountain sides, coming on them right by the side of the trail going out to the road. Laying down chewing their cuds. 210 head, not one missing. They started them and got to the corral at Cold springs that night away after dark.

Newt and Claud rode on into the ranch that night going back next morning to bring them into the band. The sheep were sold that fall. Once more Newt was free to live in his little home in Sisters for a year. Always buying and selling some kind of stock, sheep, cattle or horses.

Newt took some horses to the valley again and met old friends. One lady, Mrs. Rowell, who had lost her husband some time before, was left with two boys, one boy sixteen years old wanted so badly to go live with Newt, he finally broke down and told him to get his clothes and be ready at 7:30 in the morning. Floyd was a tickled boy to be a cowboy and go with Newt. He went home for Christmas to see his mother and brother but was back early in the spring.

#### *Sleepy Hollow*

Walt Fulerton and wife lived on a ranch down on Squaw Creek, nine miles from Sisters, which Newt had always coveted. A 1000 acres lay down in a canyon between two 300 feet high rimrocks.

Squaw Creek fed by many springs flowed down through the canyon. The sun shining on those rocks reflected heat rays and nearly everything except tropical vegetation grew luxuriantly. There was a good orchard, some trees of most every kind of fruit. Grapes and berries flourished. There was a good two story house and a big barn. It was an ideal place for stock of all kinds.

Mr. Fulerton passed to his long rest. The place was for sale. As scripture says "One man builds and another inhabits" It was bought and Newt moved down. Floyd going with Newt and Dad Davis as he was called by the family, stayed in Sisters with Nettie. Newt and Floyd batched in the little bunk house, which was the first home of the Fulertons for several years while the big house was being built. Newt began improvements, seeding the meadow, building fences, fixing the dam. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pelmulder lived in the big house and grew gladiolia bulbs for the market, the first year.

When Pelmulders left Nettie made arrangements for Lucy Winkle, a next door neighbor to take the telephone office in her home. Netties health was not good and much to her sorrow she gave up her work as telephone operator, rented her home under the big juniper tree on main street and went down to the ranch which she called Sleepy Hollow.

Dad Davis went along, he was quite feeble and sat in the sunshine and slept most of his time. He was quite a care but Nettie welcomed the additional burden to have the company. Newt left soon after breakfast one morning in late October to look about the horses. Dad Davis was growing more feeble as the weeks went by. He sat in the sunny south window in a big rocking chair. Nettie served his dinner there to him. Soon after dinner he called her name, gasped a few times and was gone. Nettie all alone, finally got him on the lounge and laid out. When Newt came, they decided to take him to Sisters. There was the nearest phone and the roads were slick from early snow and it was such a steep rocky winding hill to get out of the canyon. So as the darkness of night settled down they loaded him in the wagon and drove up that slick hill and the nine miles to Sisters. Keeping him there until the coroner came next morning.

Little Billy, John Taylor's youngest daughter's little boy had been adopted by Mr. and Mrs. Burstrum of Bend, but for some reason, was brought to his great grandmother, Mrs. Warren Farthing, Aunt Molly as she was known by all. She was quite old and not to well. Little Billy was at Netties a lot and begged to

stay all the time. After Dad Davis went away Nettie was alone so much and very lonely way down in the canyon where few people came. She took little Billy with her. He was about three years old and a great source of enjoyment and comfort in her loneliness. His childish prattle broke the stillness of the otherwise silent canyon.

The two bedrooms upstairs were not sufficient when Newt's daughter and family came, so Aubrey brought Bill Bloom one summer and built on a kitchen, a bed room and a bath. A pump was installed in a clear cold spring flowing out from under a big pine tree below the orchard. Running water hot and cold was put in the house. Many other improvements were made. A big double garage and corrals out by the barn were gradually added.

In the spring a luxurious garden grew below the house where the land sloped down to the swamp, caused by water from the spring. There the milk cows grazed and lay down to chew their cuds in the heat of the day.

One year Newt raised geese. After one year he decided he didn't like the goose business. They were a noisy flock and ranged all over the hillside and meadow cropping his alfalfa to the crown. He then tried turkeys, the big bronze kind. They were some better. One spring he set an old hen on some turkey eggs. She was a good mother, when the little turkeys grew larger than she and ranged all over the hillside with the other turkeys the old yellow hen could be seen ranging the hillside feeding on grass-hoppers with the turkeys. Coyotes chased the turkeys several times and twice Mrs. Hen came in with her tail feathers all pulled out. Still she would go with the turkeys instead of the chickens. The turkeys were very interesting. They were the bronze and when nearly grown would form in the drive-way between the house and the barn and line up on sides and apparently dance a square dance. On one occasion they were formed in a circle and going through quite a ceremony making an unusual noise. Newt and Nettie went to see what was going on to find a rattle snake in the center, striking first one way and then the other. The turkeys were taking care of the situation. While watching they saw them completely wear the snake out and finally kill him. This no doubt happened several times for other snakes were found dead out by the barn. There were many in the canyon.

One early morning a big gray coyote came slipping down the hill side. The gobblers circled around the hens and young turkeys and what a noise and comotion. Newt ran for his gun, when he came out the coyote was disappearing over the rim, but not one turk was missing.

Ducks were raised one year, they also brought interest to the family in Sleepy Hollow. They set duck eggs under an old hen who stole her nest out under the blackberry bushes that grew beside the little irrigation ditch which ran behind the house. She was a faithful mother. Every egg hatched. When the babies, only little balls of down jumped in the little ditch and floated off, the old hen clucked and screamed and called, running frantically up and down the bank nervously. When nothing serious happened and they came to her safely after their swim repeatedly, she grew less anxious and eventually waded up and down the ditch with them. All summer they just lived in the ditch. She hovered over them until they were grown and much larger than she. They would try to get under her wings until she would be setting on their backs. The next year the old hen stole her nest out again under the blackberry bushes. This time she set on hen eggs and hatched out little chickens. As soon as they were able to follow, she took them to the little foot bridge where the ducks jumped in and would push them in one by one. Nettie would hear them peep-peeping and run rescue them. The hen drowned several, the others actually learned to swim ashore and as they grew larger would wade up and down the ditch with their mother. Their legs grew much longer than ordinary chickens. The old hen never forgot her ducklings and for several years raised chickens in that little irrigation ditch behind the house. Once when raising ducks Newt was working in the double garage across from the house when he heard a little duck squawking down behind the house. He grabbed his shovel and ran. When he reached the scene of tragedy he found a big blow-snake swallowing a little duck. Only his head stuck out of its mouth. Newt cut the snake in two and pulled the little duck to safety. He jumped up and ran away. Newt ran to the rescue of a big toad at another time. But was to late finding him. When the snake was killed and opened where the bulge was, poor toad was dead.

There were several bantams on the ranch. They were excellent mothers always stealing their nests out and bringing about a dozen tiny babies to the kitchen door, cackeling proudly to announce the new addition to the Sleepy Hollow family.

One night about midnight Newt heard the little bantam hen screaming out by the old log chicken house under the rim rock. Everybody jumped up and ran out. Newt in his night shirt, grabbing his gun as he ran. Nettie clad in night gown, took the gas lantern, Phelma bringing up the rear. Out they went to the old log chicken house. Little Mrs. Bantam had perched in an apple tree, still screaming in her high pitched voice. All the chickens were disturbed and cackling. When the door was opened there stood a skunk. He ran behind a rock where one little bantam chick lay dead. Newt pulled up the gun and shot. Unfortunately only shot one leg off. It ran up on one side of the log house between two boards. Newt turned the butt of the gun and poked it out. Just then they saw a blue streak issue from that corner of the hen house. When the skunk ran out of its hiding place Newt hammered it with the butt of his gun and killed it. Oh, what a sickening feeling, every one had. They staggered out of that hen house into the fresh air to realize the other one smelled like a skunk. Nettie declared it was Newt. He thought it was Phelma and Phelma thought it was Nettie. Newt set the gun in the customary corner. Next day Nettie objected declaring it scented the whole house, taking it to the bunk house. For days the house and yard both were not a bed of roses. Clothes had to be washed and for weeks the odor lingered. Many years later when the gun stock got wet the odor of skunk brought memories of a sultry summer night in Sleepy Hollow and visions of an old log chicken house, long since replaced by a nice big modern one down under the rim, back of the house in the orchard.

One fall Vine Stidem came to Newt wanting to sell or trade him his sheep. Newt said "Well, if I can trade you for them I'll take them". So, it was agreed, Newt traded Vine a Krag rifle and two beautiful white pekin ducks for 42 head of old poor broken mouthed ewes. Newt hauled them down to the ranch in a trailor hooked behind his Modle T Ford. When he got to the ranch first thing he did was get his pliers and pulled all their teeth, making gummies out of them. Then turned them out on the alsalfa to pasture. They soon fattened and in the spring every old ewe brought a nice lamb and some of them had two. One old ewe had three. Once more Newt was in the sheep business.

About this time Floyd left to establish a home of his own.

Allen Thompson, a boy about fourteen years old was visiting his brother at the Nutenagle place one day when Newt was passing

by and stopped. Allen was another fatherless lad whom Newt took into his home and fathered. In the four years he lived with Newt he learned many valuable lessons and had experiences he never forgot. Newt sent Allen out with the sheep. He became a very good herder. He would take his lunch and take the sheep in the morning, first one place and then another on the 2000 acre ranch which was of course mostly grazing and pasture land. One day after eating his lunch he was sitting on a big rock looking at his trophies. He dropped one, reached down and picked it up. Looking down where it lay saw another rattle and thinking he must have dropped two, reached down and picked it up, "by golly, there was a snake on the other end of it and I dropped it quick, and got out of there." He got a dead limb and pryed the rock up and there lay two big ones and four little ones. He killed them and brought in the rattles to prove his story.

One time when Newt went to Sisters Herb Franklin the store keeper called him as he passed the store and wanted to give Newt a dog. The dog had bitten two people and while they liked him they just had to get rid of him. Newt said "sure I'll take him" and called him. Herb came and helped get him in the car. Newt let the dog out of the car just as Allen brought the sheep in that evening. He ran and grabbed a lamb and killed it before Newt could get to him. Newt grabbed his gun and shot him. Every time Newt went to town Herb would say "well, how are you getting along with my dog?" "Oh, fine, he don't give me any trouble". It was over a year before Herb learned why he didn't give Newt any trouble.

Porcupines were a source of never ending trouble. They destroyed in the garden, the orchard and even the alfalfa. They came to the garden at night and just mowed the strawberries, lettuce and any other vegetable that they came to. Seemingly preferring lettuce and strawberries. Among the trees they usually preferred the pear trees. One night Newt killed fourteen, each night as the twilight faded to dark the whole family would take sticks, shovels, hoes or what have you and go porkying. Usually finding from one to three. They are very hard to kill, have to hit them right on the nose to accomplish the deed. If left unburied in the hot sun they very soon turned to oil and simply disintegrated. They are very prolific, some times one old mother will have as many as twelve babies, which she suckles very much the same as a mother pig suckles her babies. Old Bob became very porcupine wise. He hunted with Newt for them like

one of the family, would take him right to them and give a little bark wisely jumping around in front of them and keeping at a safe distance until Newt arrived.

Birds were myriad in Sleepy Hollow. In the early morning they made bedlam. Robins nesting in the orchard, black birds in the big ponderosa pines that stood guard over the spring, the pig pens and old well down in the meadow. Swallows built their nests in the rim rocks while the call of Meadow Larks and killdeer could be heard from the swamp and meadow. There were quail and china pheasants slipping through the brush and meadow grasses here and there. In the winter they came boldly in to the barn yard with their flocks to feed with the chickens.

From the hillsides came the hoot of the owls and the scream of the night hawks. Two golden eagles made their nest in a big tall pine tree on juniper ridge and would soar over the rims. The chickens were very hawk conscious. When hawks, buzzards or eagles flew over the mother hen would give a special call and every baby chick would flatten their little bodies tight to the ground and never move until her call came "all clear". The turkey less afraid and sharp of eye always gave the danger signal first.

Old Bob was always on the alert and long before human ear or eye detected danger he would give the alarm. He seemed always to know where the barn yard animals should be and have their interest at heart. If a cow got into the alfalfa he barked until Newt came. He knew the danger of rattle-snakes and would give warning of their presence. One early morning, Newt went to the headgate at the upper end of the meadow, where water was diverted from Squaw Creek into an irrigation ditch, to irrigate the meadow and garden. Bob stood on the ditch bank and whined, looking right where Newt was reaching not eight inches from his face. The early morning cold had chilled the snake and made it slow of action is all that saved Newt that time.

There was a big cave back in the rim rock, about 80 feet from the house, past the bunk house and wood-shed, up a little hill. The rocks opened up and there was a room about 25 feet wide by 50 feet back in the rocks. At the entrance it was over 12 feet high running back to about 4 feet in the back. There were bins for vegetables. There the rutabagas, squash, potatoes and other winter keeping edibles, like apples, pears and vinegar were stored for winter and later market. A large cupboard stood along one side where several hundred quarts of all kinds of fruit and vegetables were kept in readiness for winter needs. The rocks in



this natural cave were smoked blackened by fires of two Indian families, Polk and Seemore, who lived there the winter of 1884-1885. There was no farm there then and deer were plentiful in the canyon and along the hillsides. The Indians camped in the canyon to hunt. A big snow came in January covering the ground four feet deep. They took refuge in the cave and there they lived until spring sun melted the snow. They made wooden shovels and shoveled snow off under the rim rock so their horses could graze. After the snow crusted the Indian men walked on top of the snow to Camp Poke and carried necessary provisions down there on their backs. They lived in the cave about three months. Except for very slim fare they lived quite comfortably in the cave until the time when they could get back to the reservation.

Newt wished many times the rocks would talk and tell him of earlier days. Initials and names were carved on the rock over the entrance to the cave. Made by visitors of many years ago.

Juniper trees decorated the hill sides above the cave. Digger squirrels roamed at large helping them selves to small apples. Cashing them in holes in the rock. Large blue sand lizards scurried from rock to rock where they lay sunning themselves when any one went to and from the cave. Squirrels were here and there chattering and scoulding. Magpies often hunted the stolen hens nests and sucked the eggs.

A sun-dial was placed on the top of the wood shed to tell passers by the time of day.

Besides farming and raising stock Newt wintered horses for several different people who ran pack strings in the mountains in the summer time. Among them were, Art Belnap, Mr. Travis and Jack Cress, all from McKenzie Bridge and others from closer home like Charley Cristy.

Jack Cress loved Central Oregon, appreciating its bright sunshiny days clear cold star-lit nights. He loved the howl of the coyote and the wide open spaces. After Allen grew older and left the ranch to seek his fortune in other realms, Jack stayed with Newt in the winters, calling it home. His brother Don came with Jack one fall. Staying and adding their help and personality to the happy family in Sleepy Hollow.

Ted

Mr. Corbett a Portland man had a lovely summer home on the Metolius River. He was very fond of horses and had many good

ones. He had a big dark bay horse, weighing around 1100 pounds, a thorough bred race horse very high strung and proved quite treacherous. Mr. Corbett had just returned from a riding trip and dismounted when Ted, the bay whirled and kicked him. Newt was sitting talking to Johnnie Bruns when Mr. Corbett rode up. After recovering from the kick, which was not too serious he turned to Newt and said "Newt, what have you to trade for this horse? He is no horse for me." Newt was riding a little strawberry roan pony. Gentle as a kitten. He said, "Well, I'll trade my horse for him" "You've traded" said Mr. Corbett. Newt pulled his saddle and put it on Ted. Mr. Corbett led the little roan away. When Newt started to go he stepped upon his new mount and immediately realized he was riding a real horse. His body was long, well muscled, stood about 15 hands high. Had a firm easy gait and could just fly. He was raised upon the Ochoco by Mr. Strawbridge. Was a half brother to "Brandy" a quite famous race horse in his day. Once when Newt was riding Ted after a bunch of horses, he was making a run to turn them when right in front of them loomed a chasm about 8 feet across and 5 feet deep. Newt's hair stood up. He struck the spurs to old Ted and figured that was it. In an instant Ted was sailing through the air, cleared that chasm and had inches to spare. "No horse I ever rode could have done that" An I've rode some pretty good horses in my day." Newt was heard to say. Ted was always touchy about his feet. You never dared drop a rope or anything like it around his feet. He would kick. It was never safe to go behind him. Newt always kept him in the back stall so no unsuspecting person would get hurt. Several years passed before he could be trusted to rope off of, but eventually he became fairly safe.

Once Newt and his son-in-law were over on Green ridge. Aubrey shot a big buck and crippled him. When he went to shoot again the gun just clicked. No more cartridges. "Now what will we do" Aubrey said. "Well, you go down around him and when he runs this way I'll rope him" Newt replied "Aw, you can't do that, can you." Aubrey argued half heartedly, but he rode away. Newt down with his lariat and was ready. In a few minutes here came the deer. Old Ted took right in after him and in less time than it takes to tell it Newt threw his rope and caught that deer right around the neck. He went 10 feet in the air and kicked, then fell on the ground and never moved again. Aubrey jumped from his saddle and cut its throat. Fact is his knife is still on the spot. A deer is like a sheep, never makes a struggle when once caught.

Newt never started a band of horses that he didn't turn when on old Ted. But the years will take their toll in both man and beast. One early morning Newt and Jack Cress left the ranch to gather some range horses. They jumped a bunch down by Stevens Flat about 11 o'clock. They ran them around and around and about two p.m. Newt ran them across a little flat about two miles. Headed them and turned them back. He pulled old Ted down and walked him a little way. Then trotted him up a little incline. He began to breathe hard, staggered, started down. As he went down Newt jumped and pulled the cinch. He knew when old Ted staggered there was something wrong. He cleared him before he fell. That was the last race old Ted ever run. He was stone dead. Fell at his post of duty. Newt had quite a time getting his saddle off him. Jack missed Newt and came back. Newt hollered and Jack came to him. Together they got the saddle and bridle off and put in on behind Jack's saddle. They were ten miles from the ranch. By now it was three o'clock. There was about a foot of snow on the ground so they lost no time starting for home. They rode alternately. There were two hills to climb, Stevens Canyon and Bull Hollow. They had nothing to eat since breakfast and it seemed like a long way home. About 11 o'clock they rounded the curve at the top of the hill and could see the light in the window to give impetus to his tired feet and sad heart. Ted was the first and only horse that ever fell dead under him.

Changes come bringing new experiences. Little Billy, now school age, had to leave the much loved ranch and Newt and Nettie to go to school in Bend.

Jack Cress went trapping in other parts in Oregon. Newt and Nettie were alone at times in Sleepy Hollow.

#### Bob Simler

One fall they went to Sisters in the model T. for supplies. Nettie making the needed purchase while Newt went up the street to see Anthony Roach. On his way back down town he met a tall, slender man between 55 and 60 years old. Hair turning iron gray, dressed in blue overalls and jumper. He ask, "Are you Mr. Cobb?" "Yes sir" Newt replied. He then said "I understand you are in need of a man for farm work." "Well, I am but I am not able to pay a man's wages. What I want is a boy, to help around with the chores and do a little plowing" Newt said. "Mr. Cobb, I'm broke and cold and need some underware. I'll be glad to go and work for you, just to have a home for a few months, but I do

need some underwear" Newt said, "Come on over to the store and we will get the underwear if you want to go with that understanding." It was agreed, underwear bought and a stranger and different character joined the Sleepy Hollow family.

Mr. Simler was a good worker, went whistling at the chores and was as good a hand as Newt ever had. Good with the horses, with Mary and Brownie he plowed cheerfully and well. Newt was feeding 106 head of Mayfields cattle at that time. When snow came, feed had to be hauled and cattle fed. Bob Simler was very good help at that and seemed to enjoy his evenings in the big cheery dinning room, with its pretty yellow curtains. Reading and listening to the radio. In February there came a thaw. The sheep pulled off down the creek. Newt was almost down in his back with lumbago, so Mr. Simler said "Newt if I can take the Krag rifle, I'll go down and bring them back." Taking the Krag he started down the creek. The sun went behind the rim and the shades of night settled down. Newt would go to the door and listen every few minutes, finally the tinkle of the sheep bells could be heard. Old Bob whined at the door. After some time Mr. Simler came to the house where supper was waiting. But Alas! Bob as Newt called Mr. Simler had been drinking. He only drank coffee and became very talkative and nervous, walking back and forth through the living room. Finally saying "Did you ever read the book of Harry K. Thaw?" "I'm a marked man, I killed a man, the man that took Evelyn, my wife from me. His eyes became misty as he talked of her beauty, her charming smile, how he killed the man that stepped between them. His sentence and what he endured on McNeill's Island. How he took the chance and swam to freedom. How narrowly he escaped the bullets that showered around him. He became strangely quiet and soon went to his upstairs room.

Night wore on but there was no sleep for Newt or Nettie until all was quiet upstairs and heavy breathing fell on their ears.

A gray sky sent snow flakes tumbling down the next day. When Bob arose later than usual, he was not the same. He worked around as usual but very quiet. After supper he left the house and the first streaks of dawn were showing over the eastern rim when he came stumbling in and went up to his room. About noon he came down and ate breakfast. It was a dark gloomy day.

When it was time to do chores Newt started to the barn. Bob got up and followed him. When they were in the barn yard Bob spoke. "Newt, what would you do if a man insulted your wife" Newt turned and looked him right in the eye and answered "I wouldn't advise any one to try it unless he was ready to meet his doom". They both walked on and finished the chores. After supper Bob again disappeared, again came in at daylight and went to his room. When evening of another day came Newt and Bob sat talking casually. Newt said "If I had the money I'd go to Texas and buy a car load or at least 500 head of those long horns. I think I could make a stake. But I don't know for sure that I could borrow the money" Bob jumped to his feet and said "I'll let you have it". He went out doors and soon came in with a canvas sack. He emptied it out on the table and counted it before both Newt and Nettie. \$50,000 in \$100 bills. He had robbed a bank in James Town N.Y. He said, was where he got it. He put it all back in the sack very carefully and went out. He put it in a big crack in the rimrock back of the old log chicken house and again disappeared. Newt slept with his gun beside his bed and very lightly at that. Day light came. When breakfast was ready Bob came. That morning he ask for a horse, saying he wanted to go to Camp Polk and visit with Newt's Mother and Brother, John. Newt said "sure". Bob saddled Brownie and rode up the hill. He was home early that night, disappearing after supper. When he came in next morning, drinking as usual he said he had found a still down the creek and that he was leaving, "I have talked to much already, but you better not divulge what I have told you for one man more or less means nothing to me". He got his coat and extra suit of underware and saying not a word walked out just as a truck came by. He climbed on like it had been pre-arranged and was gone.

After he was gone they missed Newt's silver cased Hamilton watch which usually hung inside the living room door, and his .38 cal. Colts 8 inch barrel revolver. Nettie discovered over half of her two-quart jars of fruit were missing from the big cupboard in the cave. Newt and Nettie breathed a sigh of pure relief after the last several hectic days. For several days however they slept lightly fearing he might return. As soon as Newt was able he hitched Brownie and Mary to the hack and went to Sisters. He called Sheriff Roberts, found out a man by that description had robbed some woman in Bend and escaped.

In June 1930 when Newt's daughter and family were spending their summer at the ranch he learned he was going to have another grandchild. Little Newt was 11 years old and a source of great joy to his grandfather. He was always a great lover of children but had only one little girl. However he fathered every needy boy or girl that came his way. To have grand children was a great joy to him. Little Newt was the apple of his eye and he was overjoyed to learn he was to have another.

Newt spent one and some times two days a week peddling his produce. He supplied five sawmills and the workers with products from the farm and garden. He butchered sheep, beef, hogs, chickens, geese, ducks and turkeys. The orchard fruits were good sale as there were only a few orchards in all of Central Oregon. None in the Sisters country. On one trip with produce going to Fly Lake on the Lower desert, Newt saw a big snake cross the road ahead of him and crawl into a chemise bush. He stopped, got a rock and killed it. It was a copper head, head and tail looked like copper. One of the very few he ever saw in this country.

Summer ebbed into fall. Phelma and family went back to their home in Pendleton. The leaves in the orchard were kissed by frost early that year and turned to a glorious yellow and orange.

Newt's health was not good, but he managed to take care of the harvest. He hired a man and wife from Missouri to live on the ranch and take care of things while he went to Pendleton for an operation.

Before Christmas he and Nettie got in the model T. Ford and started for Pendleton. The road was icy between Grass Valley and Moro on Moss hill they struck an ice place and the car turned around three times, finally running into the bank. No damage was done so they tremblingly went on their way very slowly. Reaching Pendleton as the sun was sinking behind the western hills. They were glad to be there and find Phelma well. Aubrey took Newt to Walla Walla Washington to the Seventh-day Adventist Sanitarium, where he underwent an operation. While there he got the word he had another little seven proud grandson. Alfred Eugene Perry arrived January twelfth. Newt was very happy to hear that and felt like he had more than ever before to live for. He came from the hospital the same day Phelma and little Freddie were brought home. Freddie was a blue eyed little boy who won his grand-fathers heart upon sight. After spending some time recuperating in Pendleton Newt and Nettie

headed for home in a new model A Ford. They no more than arrived when the man and wife from Missouri left. The next morning he and Nettie were alone, neither being very well.

March winds were blowing and a few belated snow flakes drifted through the air. The strengthening sun's rays brought out the violets, and tiny blades of grass began to spring up in protected places. Slowly both gained strength and by garden planting time were able to carry on, looking forward to the summer visit of their daughter and family.

It was a happy day in June when a gray Chrysler turned the curve at the top of the hill. Eyes had been looking up that hill since midafternoon. Soon the family arrived. Little Newt was right at home. Soon began helping his grandfather with farm duties. Baby Freddie now six months old was the joy of the household with his do-doll-do-dol-do-dol. He sat on Grandpa's horse collar on the kitchen floor and intertained himself for hours, playing with cup, spoon and pans. Summer with all its work of hoeing, weeding, peddling produce and raising baby chicks sped by on swift wings. All to soon the grandchildren had to go. Little Newt was a school boy and must learn.

Grandpa and grandma were alone again. It was a long hard winter. Nettie was not well. She had leakage of the heart and the farm work was to hard for her although there was an electric system installed. They now had electric lights and power for cleaning and washing. Her favorite pass time was fishing in the small creek that ran through the canyon. Mountain trout were plentiful and many evenings by her skillful technique were added to the menu for the evening meal.

That winter the banks closed and collections were very slow. Spring was late and brought more hard times.

In June Phelma and family came to the ranch again bringing Aubrey's invalid mother. All summer the Happy family in Sleepy Hollow worked and played enjoying life. Hunting porcupines, trapping gophers, harvesting and peddling produce. Phelma cared for the sick mother and little Freddie who was toddling around. How he liked strawberries and loved his big brother who was a great help to his grandfather now.

School time came bringing vacation to an end. This time however they wouldn't be going so far away. For they were moving into the old home, the little white house under the juniper tree on the main street in Sisters.

Mother Perry passed away in Sisters October 9th, after she was laid to rest beside the father in the Walla Walla Cemetery, Phelma and family were to the ranch every week end which helped as the fall turned to winter, bringing cold winds, snow and sleet.

Netties health continued to fail. Mrs. Holdman of Bend went down to relieve her of her work but many times the silver cord was nearly severed. Much of her time was spent with Phelma. Little Newt was at the ranch learning many valuable lessons from his Grandfathers field of knowledge.

A long waited for and much loved little blue eyed granddaughter came one fall in Nov to bless and gladden the family but only stayed with them seven months and seven days, then was to rest in the Redmond cemetery to wait the call of the life giver on the resurrection day. Only three months later Newt followed the funeral train again to the same place, laying Nettie beside the little grand-daughter.

Life was very lonely now. The one bright spot was little Newt. Now a young man and very capable and willing to help with all the farm work. It was a happy day when Newt sat in the big auditorium at Laurelwood Academy and saw little Newt graduate, the secretary Treasure of his class. The next year was spent teaching him many useful lessons in farm life. One day after little Newt came home from school, he said "Grandpa, I'd just like to kill a deer" Newt said "Alright son. We will ride over on Green ridge and see if we can find one" They saddled their horses, and rode up the hill and through the pines and junipers over to Green ridge, but not a deer was seen. Newt said, "Well, lets ride over to Black Butte to a little canyon where I have never failed yet to find deer" They rode up on a little ridge and out jumped three. They ran up on the hill side and stopped, looking at them. Newt said "Now Son, there's your chance. Jump off your horse and get one. Little Newt jumped off leaving his reins up and at the crack of the gun his horse wheeled and started right for home. Newt watched until he saw the deer fall, then turned his horse and started after the run-away. He was riding a big roan and soon caught little Newts horse and brought him back. Little Newt said, "Grandpa you should have shot, instead of me. I guess I missed it" "Well Son, I think you hit one. Get on your horse and we will go see". They rode over where they stood and there one lay. Little Newt was a tickled boy. Newt dressed it out

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and tied it on behind little Newt's saddle. That was little Newt's first deer.

That fall before little Newt left for College he said to Newt "Grandpa I would sure like to kill another deer" "Well, we have got to fix some fence up on the rim. Take your gun and maybe we will see one. They rode off up the hill to the east. Were fixing fence when Newt saw where about 25 deer had jumped the fence. He called little Newt's attention to the tracks and as soon as the fence was fixed they got on their horses and followed their tracks. Wasn't very far until two deer jumped out of the brush. Newt said, "You pick out one and shoot." Little Newt jumped off his horse and pulled up his gun and shot. At the crack of the gun here came one behind Newt, down the hill. Newt aimed right at its shoulder and let him have it. He saw it fall and ran cut its throat. Dressed it out. Was almost through when little Newt came to him. He said "Grandpa I think you shot my deer" "No" Newt said "you got one too, lets go and see." They walked over where they were when little Newt shot. They tracked it a little ways and Newt picked up a piece of leg bone. In about 60 feet more there it lay under a juniper tree.

About that time another one came running right to them. Newt, up with the .32 special and they had three deer. They dressed them out, tied the hearts and livers up in a bandana handkerchief. Hung all three up in a little tree and went back to their horses. When they went down the hill that night there stood a car in the yard. They wondered who it could be. Going closer Newt recognized Roy Stuart and his wife. Newt sent Roy back with little Newt to bring in the deer while he did the chores and got the supper started. That night they had liver for supper.

One summer day Newt and little Newt decided to make strawberry jelly. It was boiling nicely, they stepped out doors a minute for some thing and when they came in jelly was running all over the stove the floor and into the bathroom door. Newt decided then and there he needed a cook. While very proficient in making sour dough biscuits and common cooking he found it took much time from farm work and a womans presence in a house is needed to make it home.

Harvest time was drawing near. Newt went to Sisters for needed supplies and inquired if there was any one who would come and cook for him through harvest. No one was available. On his way back to the ranch he stopped at the Camp Polk ranch to see his mother. She had guests. Two ladies of long

acquaintance. Newt jokingly said he was looking for a cook through harvest. One lady said, "Well, Newt, I'm just getting over an operation, but if I get able I'll go. How soon will you need some one?" It was arranged and August 1st. Otis McKinnon brought his mother and little daughter down to the ranch. Sadie was a very efficient cook and house keeper. Stayed all through harvest and into the fall.

That fall the old ranch in Sleepy Hollow was sold and Newt moved to Camp Polk for a few months, selling his chickens, turkeys and other farm animals.

Christmas time Etta and Lee Davies, Netties neice came by going to Reno to see her relatives and her old home. Newt and Sadie went with them and were married at Gerts by the same minister that married all the Casseys.



Newt then lived in Prineville where Sadie had a home on Deer Street across the street from where his Sister Fanny owned and operated a small hospital. Newt counted traffic for some time. One sunny day in August the Central Oregon Irrigation Company was in need of a care-taker at Crane Prairie Dam and ask Newt if he would be interested. That sounded like pioneering to Newt. He was very happy for the opportunity. Newt was 70 years old, but hale and hearty, looking not a day over 60. He loaded supplies, bedding and equipment in the Ford and headed for the Dam 90 miles away. They past through Bend, 30 miles south on Highway 99. Then headed west through the big tall ponderosa pines. Up and down short hills, around logs and rocks and up and up, coming to a ridge of lava over and through it they came.

Rounded a curve and there in view was a small brown cabin trimmed in white, sitting back from the spillway under neath pine trees. Across the spillway was the Dam which backed water up ... in Crane Prairie causing a lake.

Newts duties were reading the gages at the Dam and the river below which gave the water master the knowledge necessary to regulate the flow to the irrigation districts hiring Newt. He also was responsible for the care and keep of the property. Crane Prairie became known as a fishermans paradise. Many fisherman from far and near came, some with boats others renting the boats from the proprietor of Gales Landing. Many of the fisherman lost their way and came to the Dam where fishing was prohibited, to inquire the way to the fishing area.

Sometimes fisherman very intent on catching fish right away insisted on fishing in the closed area or on private property under Newts care. Once two young men stopped, got out and started getting their fishing tackle ready. Newt walked out and told them this was all closed. They said, "Mayfield the game warden had told them they could fish right at the Dam." Newt said, "My orders are not to allow fishing here and I must carry out my orders, so you don't fish here". They retorted starting toward him "I'll just whip you, you old ??". Newt stepped back to the gun rack and got his .32 Special, meeting them on the porch. "Now boys, you see that road? Well, you take it and quick or you will have the flattest tires you ever drove on." Needless to say they went down the road with out fishing. Many times there were arguments similar but never was there need for violence and nobody fished where orders were "No fishing".

In the first years of his stay at the Dam, he was very active, roaming the hills, climbing Browns Mountain hunting for deer, visiting all near by lakes to fish. Many fighting Rainbows have been lured to their doom by his technique. Several years he trapped bear. Catching 15 in all. Some he sold both hides and meat. During meat rationing days the meat was a good price. One bear brought him \$33.30 for the meat alone. Then the hides usually brought \$25.00 aplece. The sport of it was however the greatest incentive for his trapping.

Once he set a trap on North Davls Creek. In a few days Fred came up to Crane Prairie to spend a few days of his vacation with his grandfather. Fred was very interested in photography, and was always taking pictures. Newt went to his trap, Fred

taking his camera with him went along. He said, "I sure would like to get a picture of a bear Grandpa". They got out of the car, walked about 100 yards and there sat a great big black bear. His fore foot securely fastened in the trap. Newt said, "Now Freddie, theres your chance to get a bear picture". They walked up about 10 feet of him. Fred was already to shoot, when that old bear threw the trap down on the ground and growled. Fred's legs just wouldn't stand still, they ran off with him, but he came back determined to get that picture. Again a growl and a crash and again those legs ran away. Newt said "Come on Son, I'll go with you and holding his gun right between the bears green eyes they walked up to about 10 feet of him again and that time Fred got his first live bear picture. They loaded the bear in the back of the car and started for the Dam.

In about four miles they were riding along when out jumped a deer. Newt stopped the car and grabbed his .32 Special. At the crack of the gun that deer leaped into the air and fell. He drove the car right up close and loaded it in with the bear and drove on. Before reaching the ridge of lava over and through which they had to pass before reaching the Dam, the little brown cabin and home to him now, another deer was added to their loot. That one had to be drawn and returned for later in the evening.

Many friends and relatives alike enjoyed the western hospitality extended in the little brown cabin on the banks of the Deschutes River at Crane Prairie Dam.

The October Newt was 75 years old, there were 30 guests present when he came in from a hunting trip with his buck, to celebrate the occasion and help eat the big birthday cake. Two others of the party celebrated their birthdays with him. Marcus Quinn and Mrs. John Nipper. They both together added only a few years more than Newt's 75.

Year after year more friends enjoyed vacations and the delicious sour dough hot cakes and venison breakfasts during the hunting season at Crane Prairie.

When the snow began falling and piled up to a depth of 12 or 16 inches fruit and provisions that would freeze were put down in a small cellar inside the big log garage. Personal belongings were loaded in that Ford and down the mountain the Ford would wind its way to Prineville where he spent the winters. Sometimes it would be in November, other years later. Once they ate New Years dinner in the little brown cabin, leaving soon after dinner for snow began falling a foot an hour. Turning the surroundings

into winter wonder land. Trees bowed low with their weight of white. Every post in the yard fence looked like ghosts lurking near. It was with difficulty the little green Ford ploughed through the 16 inches of feathery whiteness even after Mr. Taylor broke the road with a big truck.

In 1954 snow came in December, the necessary preparations were made for leaving. Every thing left in readiness for the return next Spring. Sadie's health had not been too good the past year. So right after Christmas, Newt took her to a Doctor in Eugene. Her case was diagnosed "cancer of the jaw bone" She spent all winter in hospitals in Seattle and Tacoma. In May just before Decoration day she passed quietly away. Once more Newt was left alone except for his only daughter and her family.

After hospital and Doctor bills were paid his savings were gone and he again returned to Crane Prairie Dam and his job as caretaker. The little Brown Cabin held many cherished memories of happier days. It was very lonely all alone. After a few weeks his daughter came and stayed with him until November 1st. When 18 inches of snow came and after the usual preparation for winter he drove his Ford as far as Wickiup Dam on the way to Bend where he made his home with his daughter.

The winter was spent in visiting old friends in California, Eugene and Tacoma. While visiting his grandson Newt in Salem he suffered the second heart attack leaving a heart block. His daughter and husband brought him home. After a months rest in bed he was much improved but never quite as well as before.

May brought preparations to go back to the Dam and his job. The trip was almost too much for his weakened condition and he was in bed several days but how happy he was to be back once more in the little Brown cabin, with its wood stoves, old fashioned pump in the kitchen. Up where the only sound was the roar of the water going through the tubes of the Dam and the sighing of the pines. Mallards played in the spillway in front of the cabin. Dippers made nests on the banks, robins soon returned to nest in the trees near by. Deer came cautiously around the house and curiously looked in at the windows. Squirrels chattered in the rocks of the dam. In June the swallows came again hovering in the air like humming birds. The little humming birds sucked nectar from the mountain lillies he had planted near the front door. On warm days his greatest enjoyment was sitting on the front porch looking out across the

water of the lake to the hillside on the other side. Watching deer come down for a drink in the water of the river and listening to the call of the birds. Two beautiful blue jays nested near by every year coming to the yard for tid-bits from the dish pan.

The adding years brought declining health and on July 1st. 1956 he realized he no longer could do the necessary work. With many heart longings for the wide open spaces and deer, fish and life in the forest he gave up the job to a younger man and went to live with his daughter in Bend.

After 85 years no one likes company any better than Newt. He often entertains by telling early day experiences and hunting stories in a very realistic manner. He is always ready to go on trips, short or long. Loves children and looks forward to the grandsons coming and bringing their little ones. While not as physically active as in years gone by, his mind is active and his interests are many and varied.



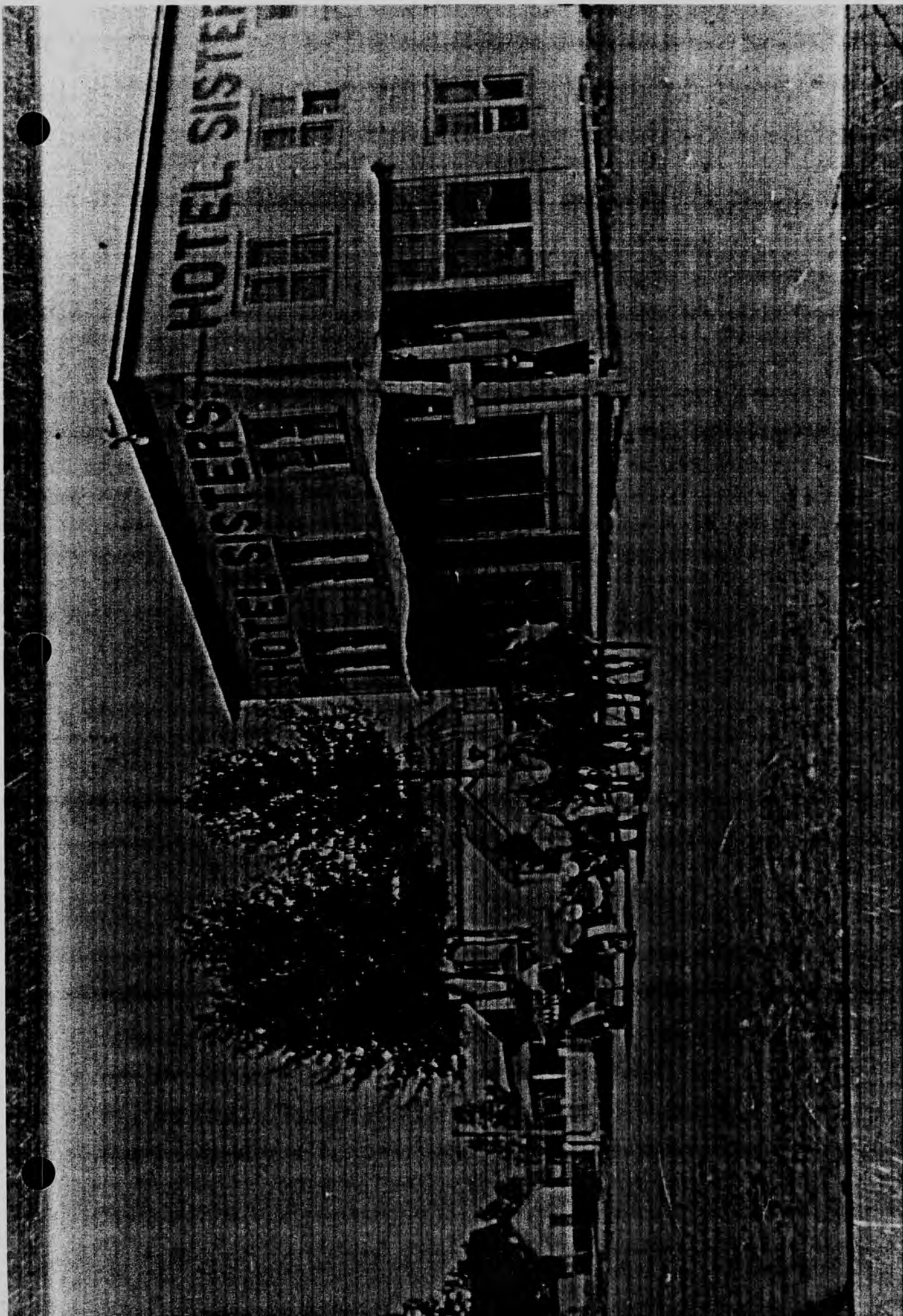
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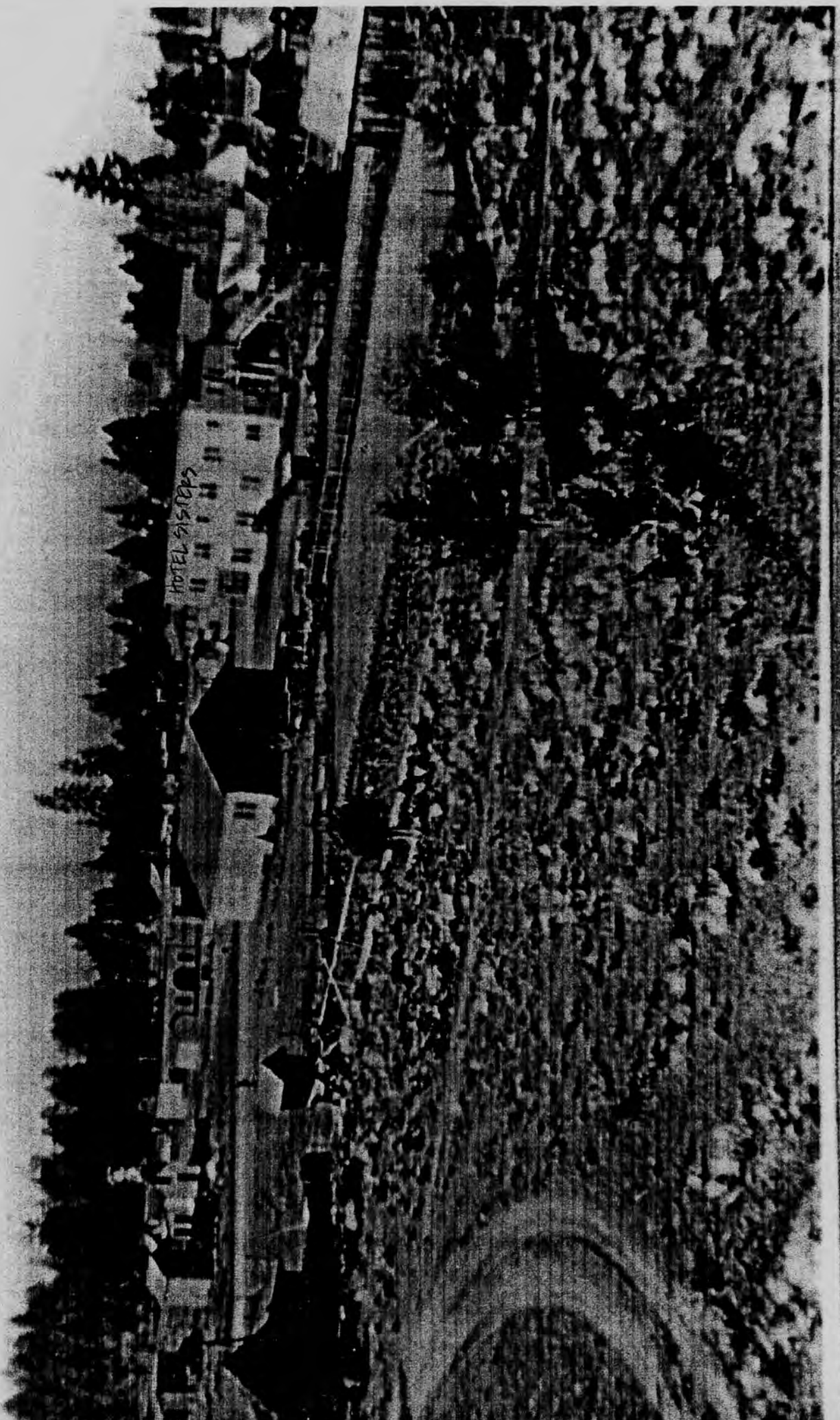
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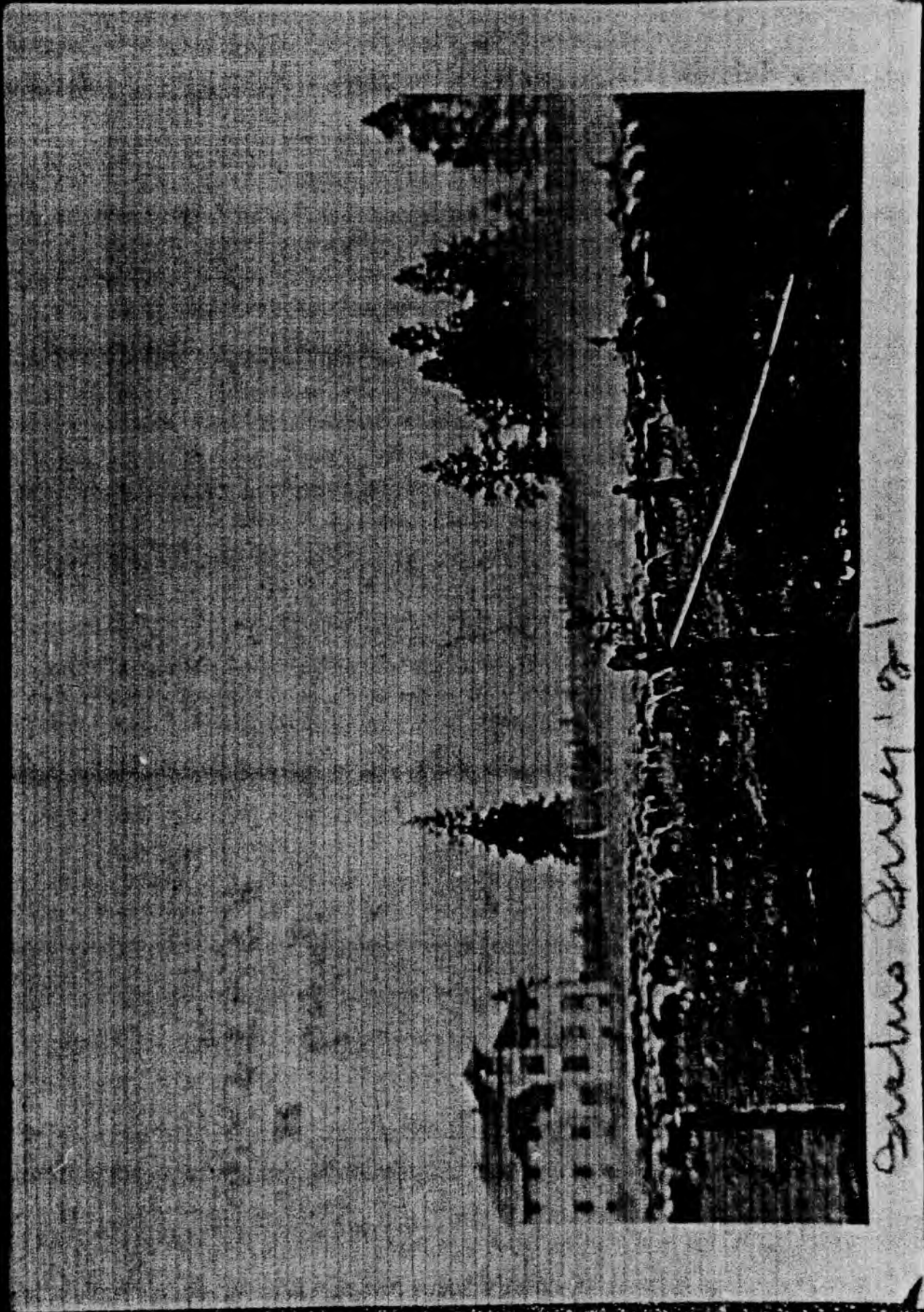
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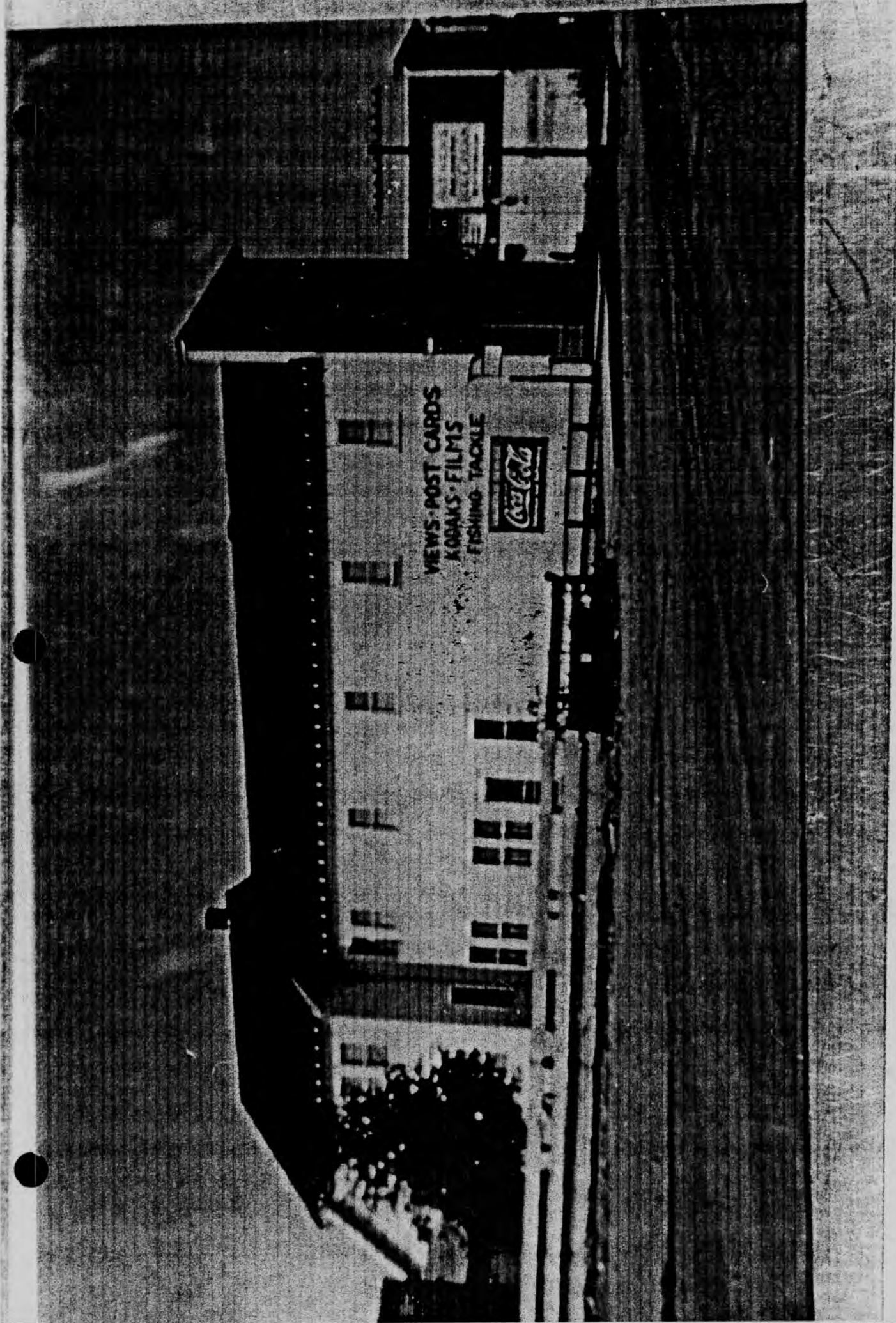
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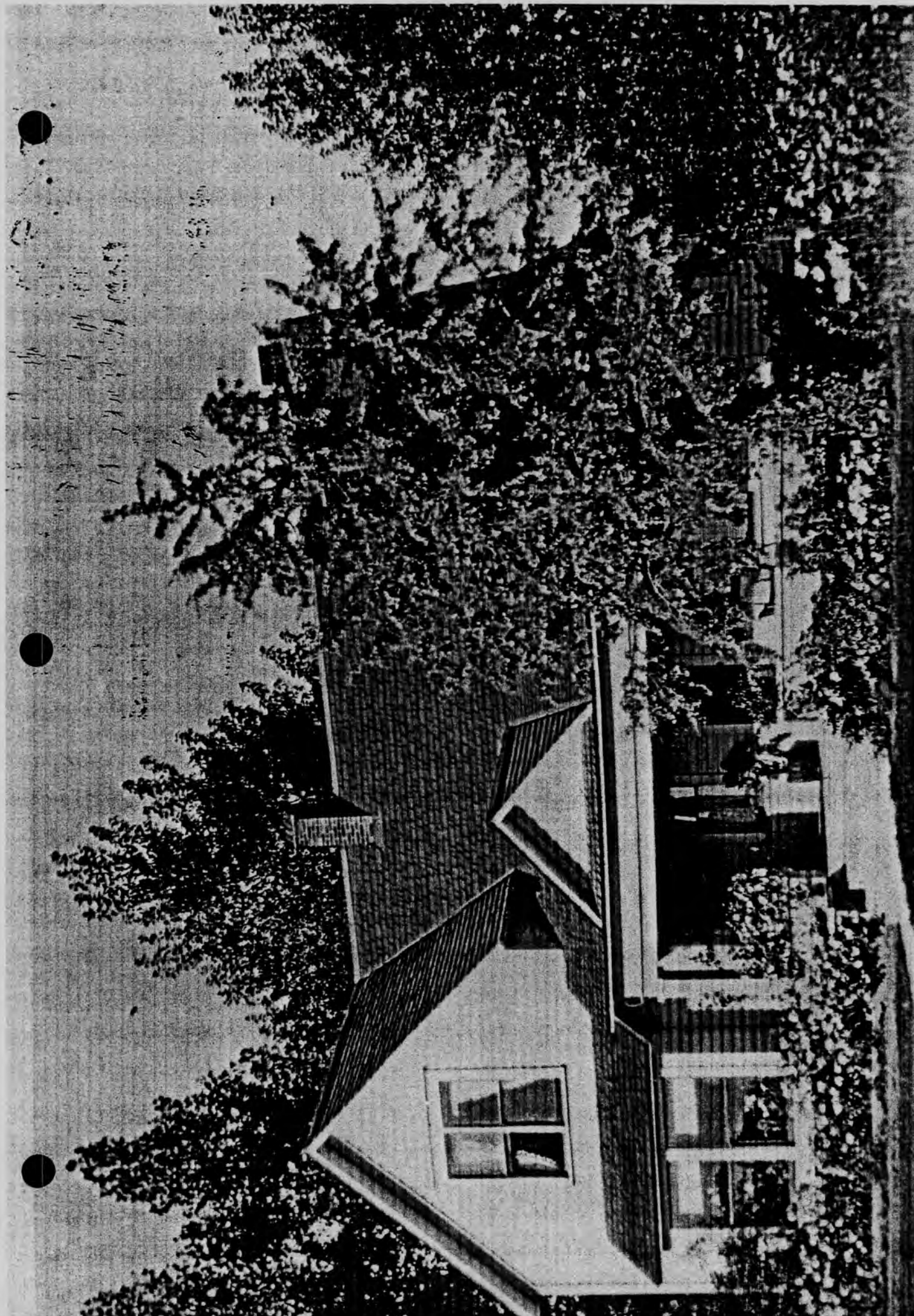
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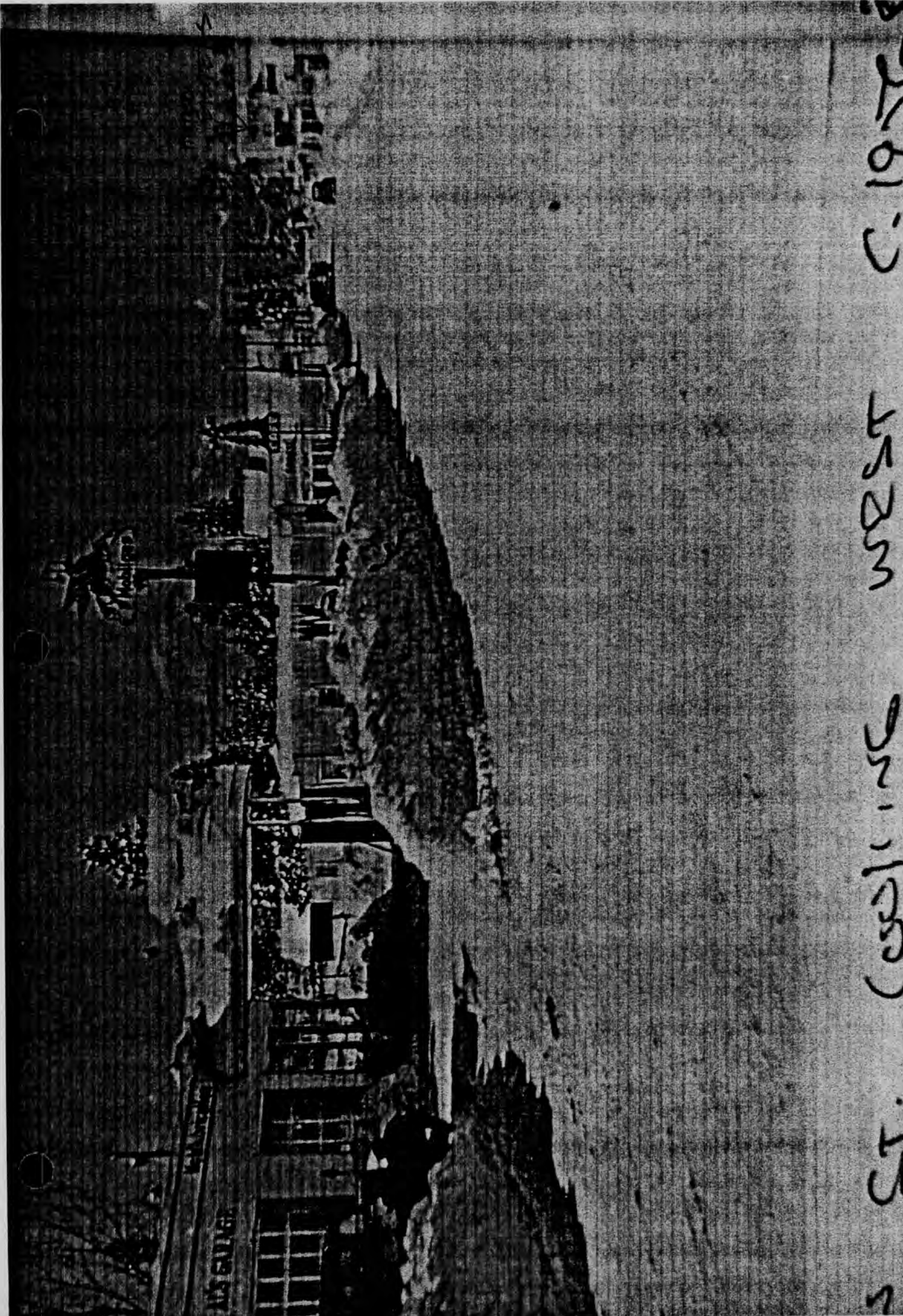
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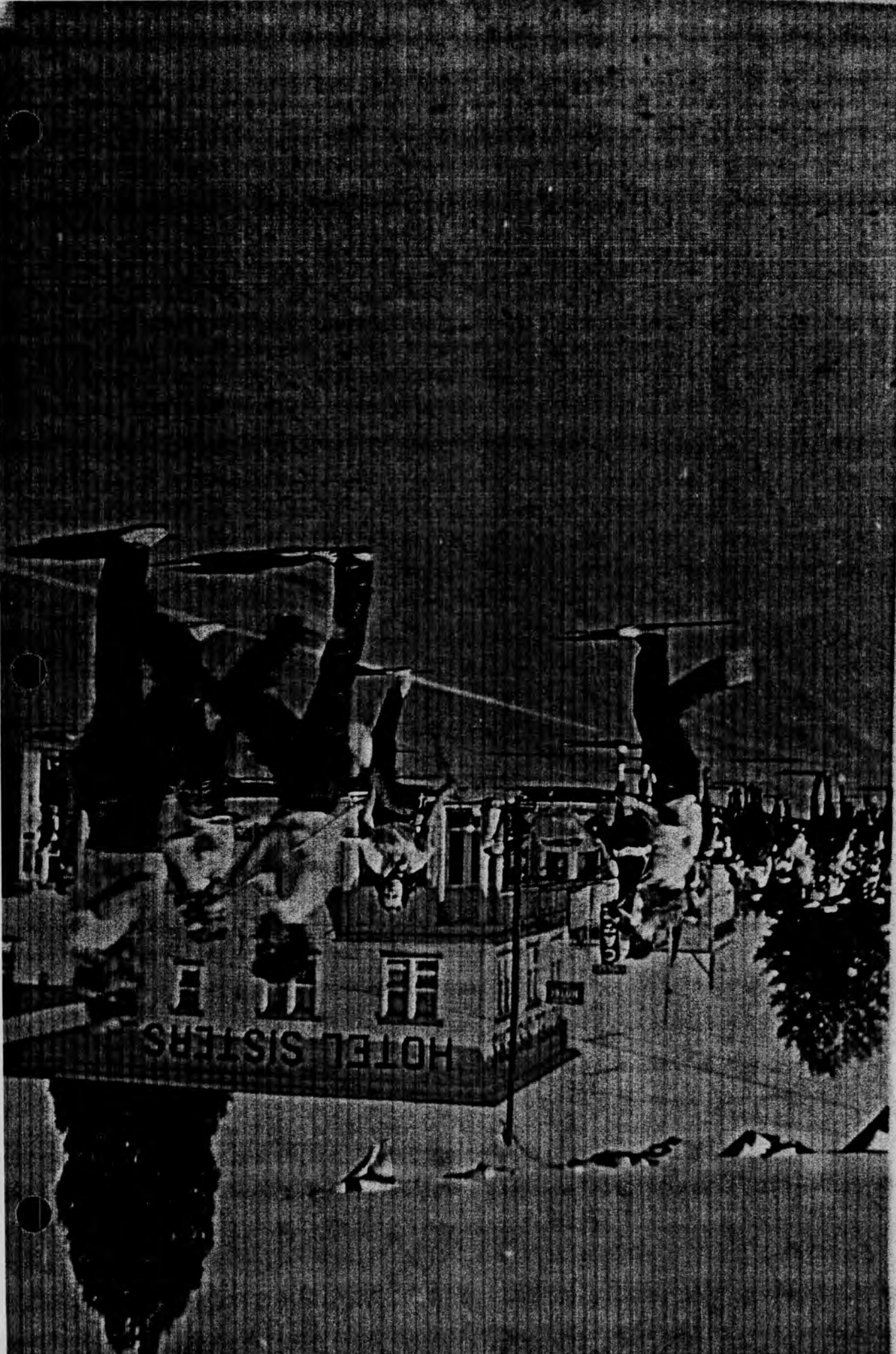


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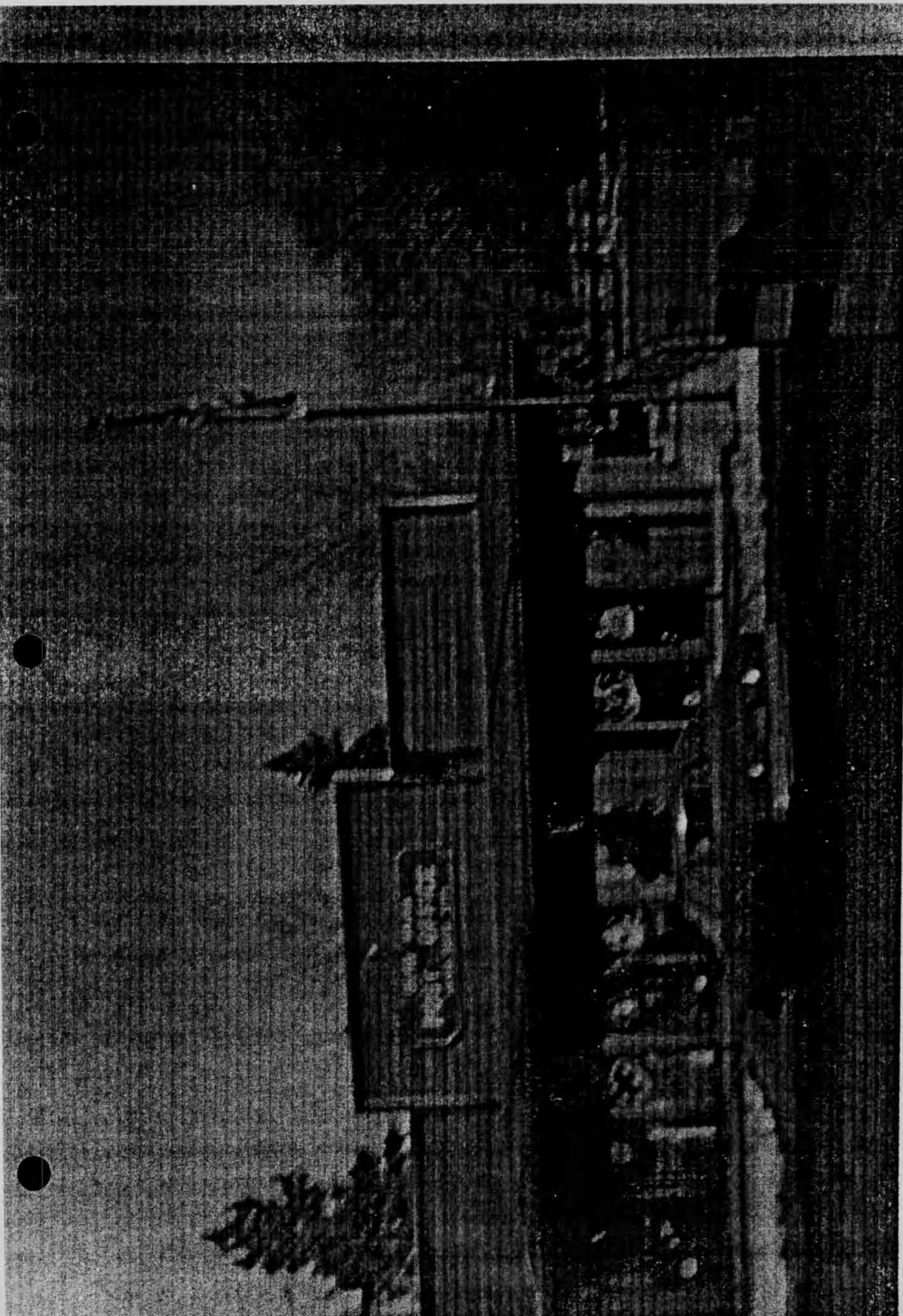
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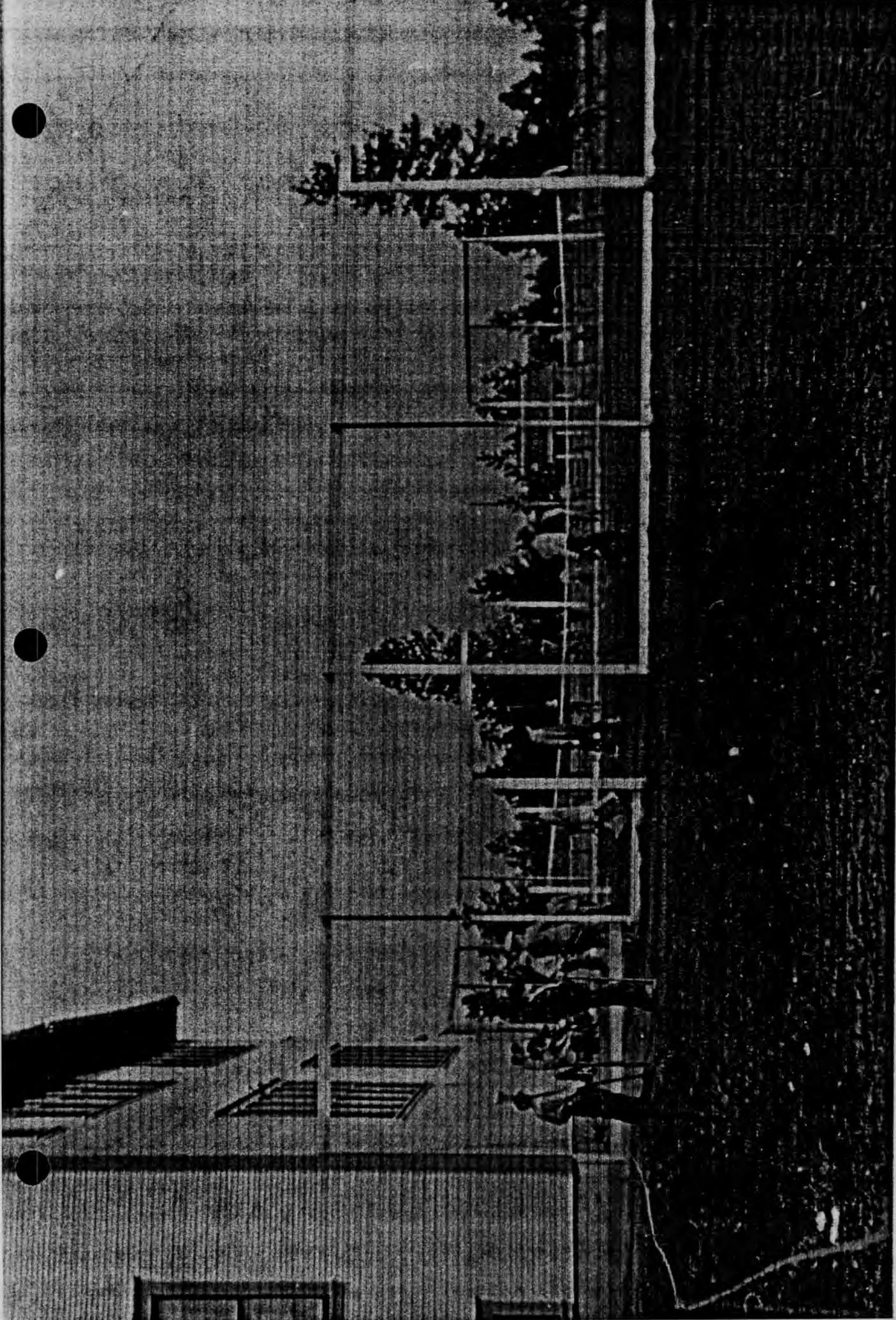
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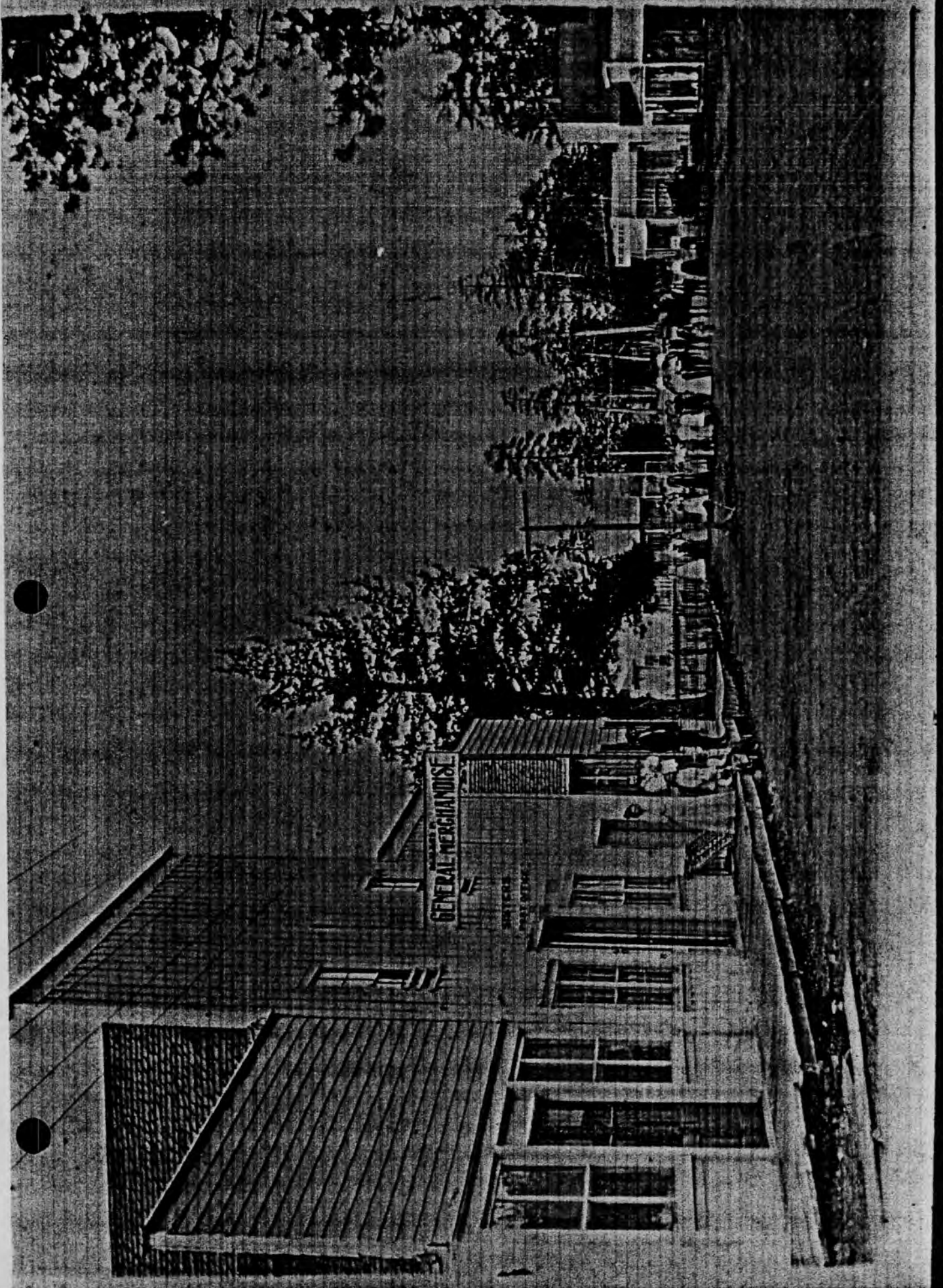
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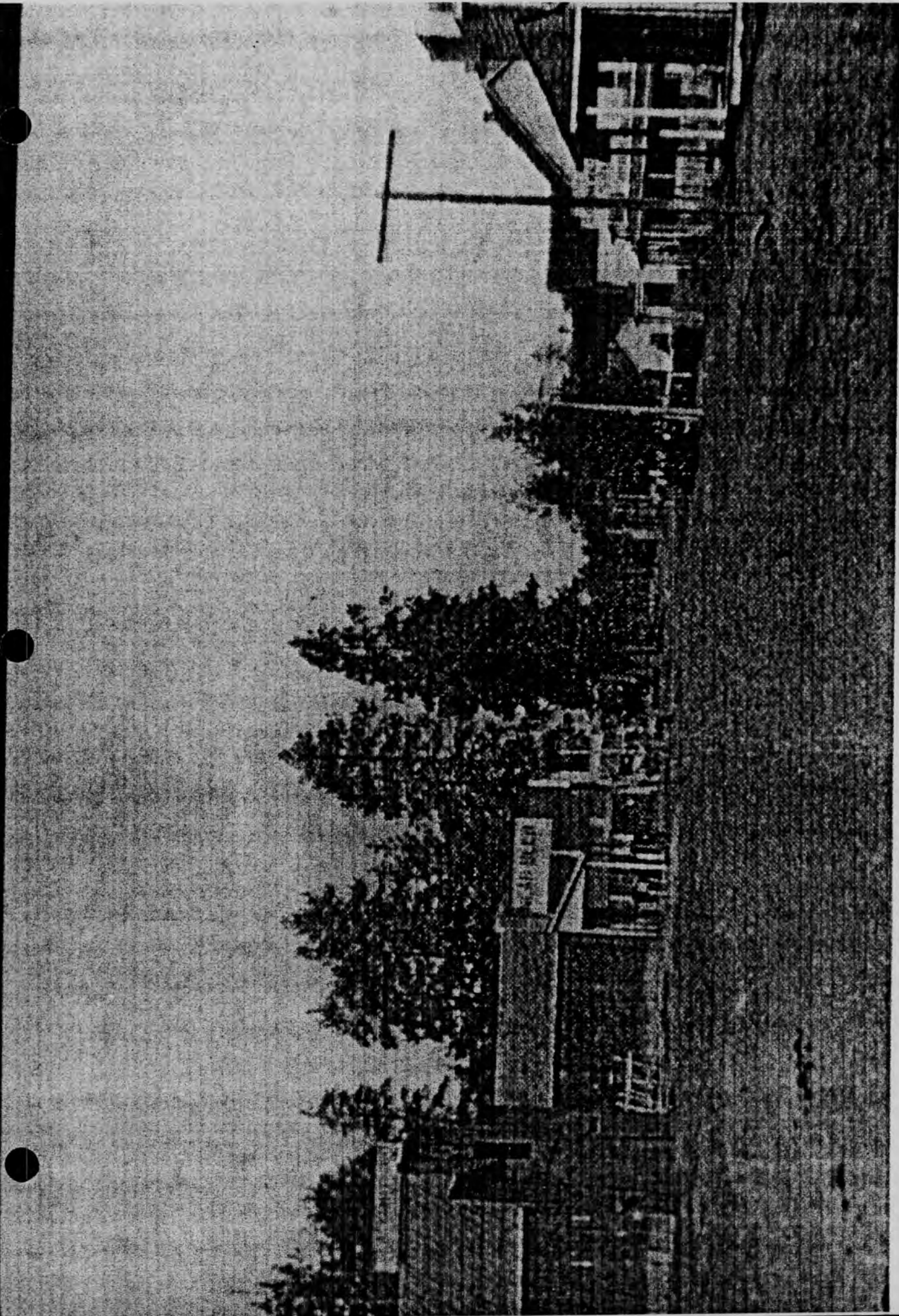


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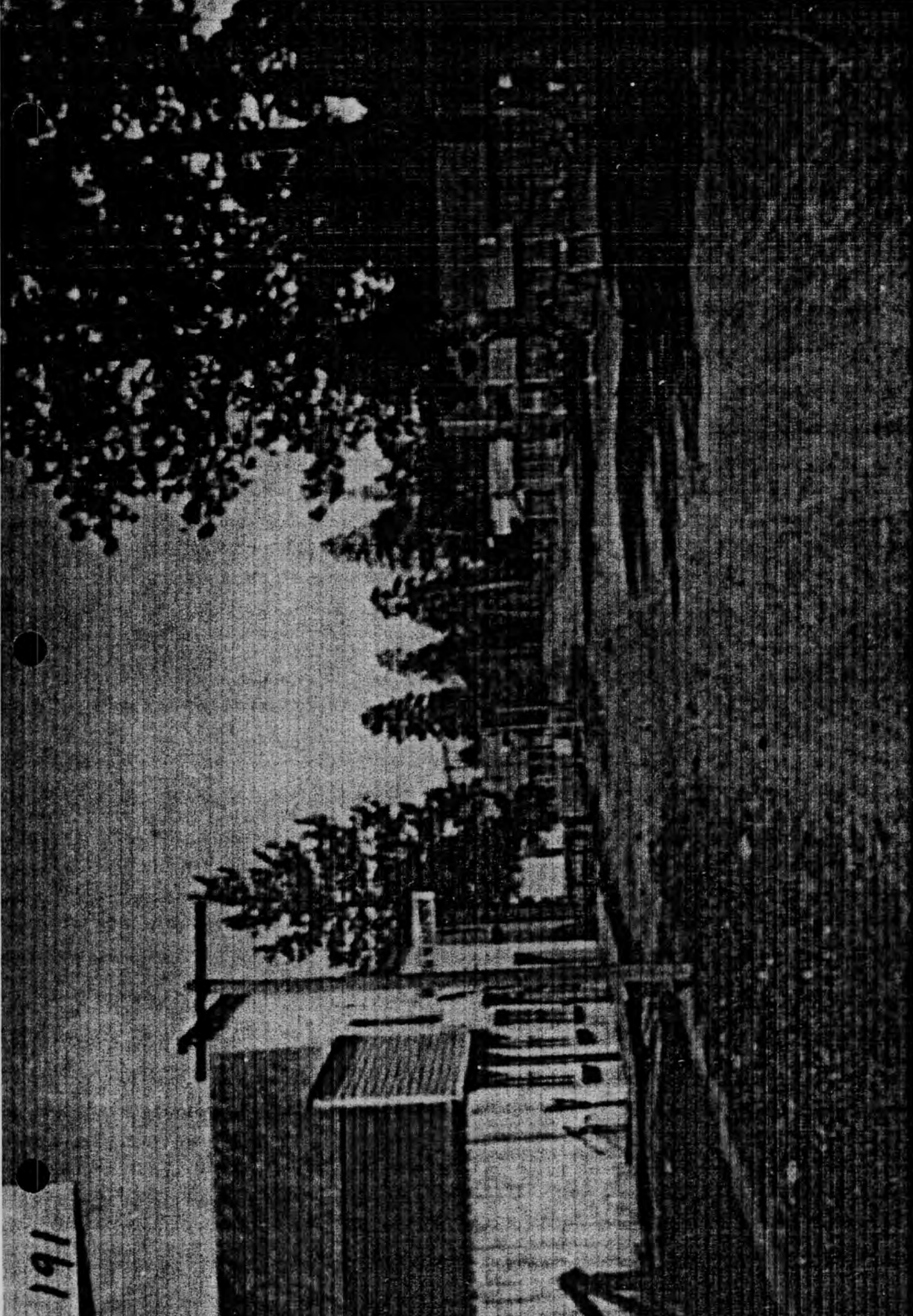


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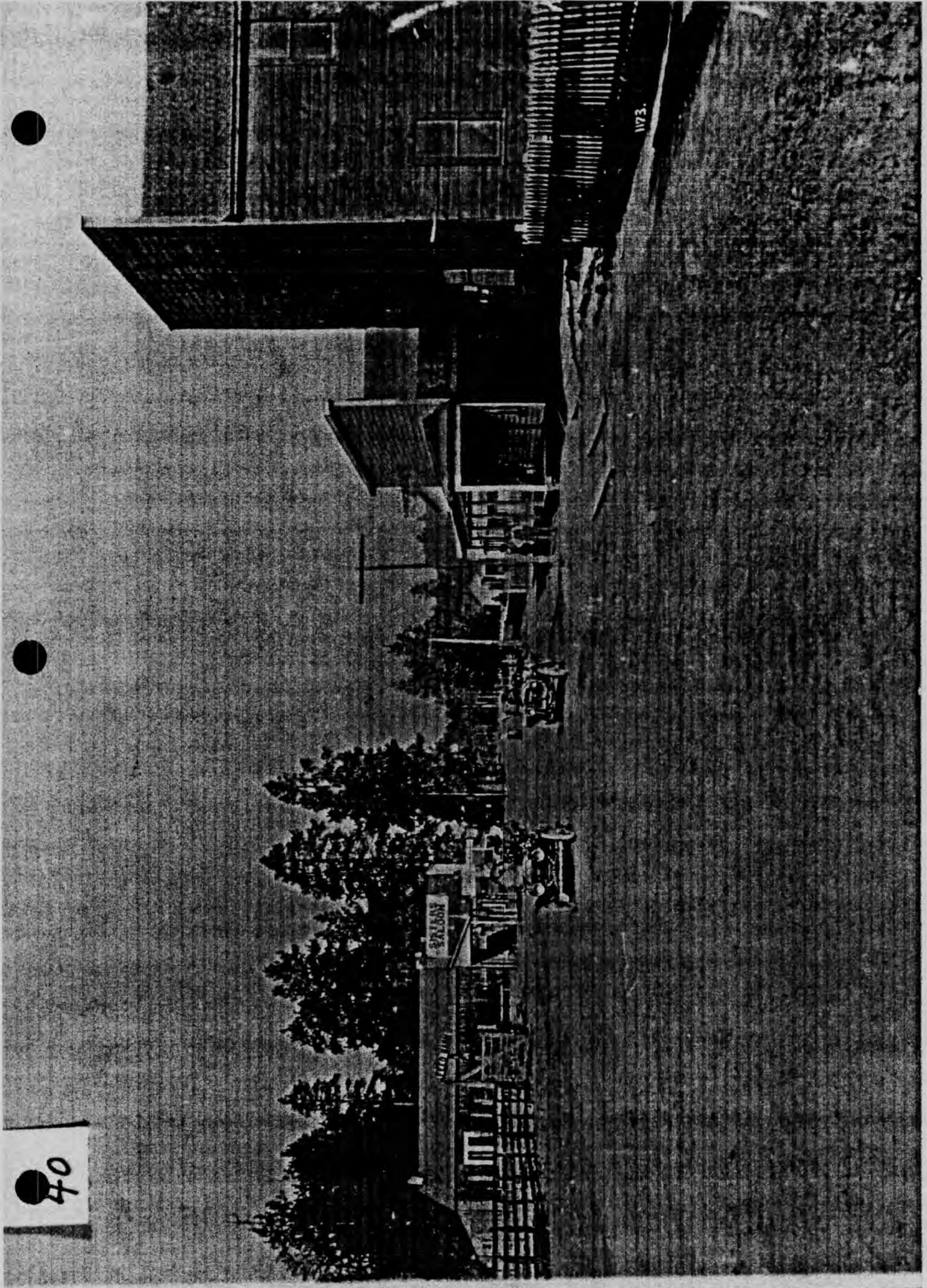


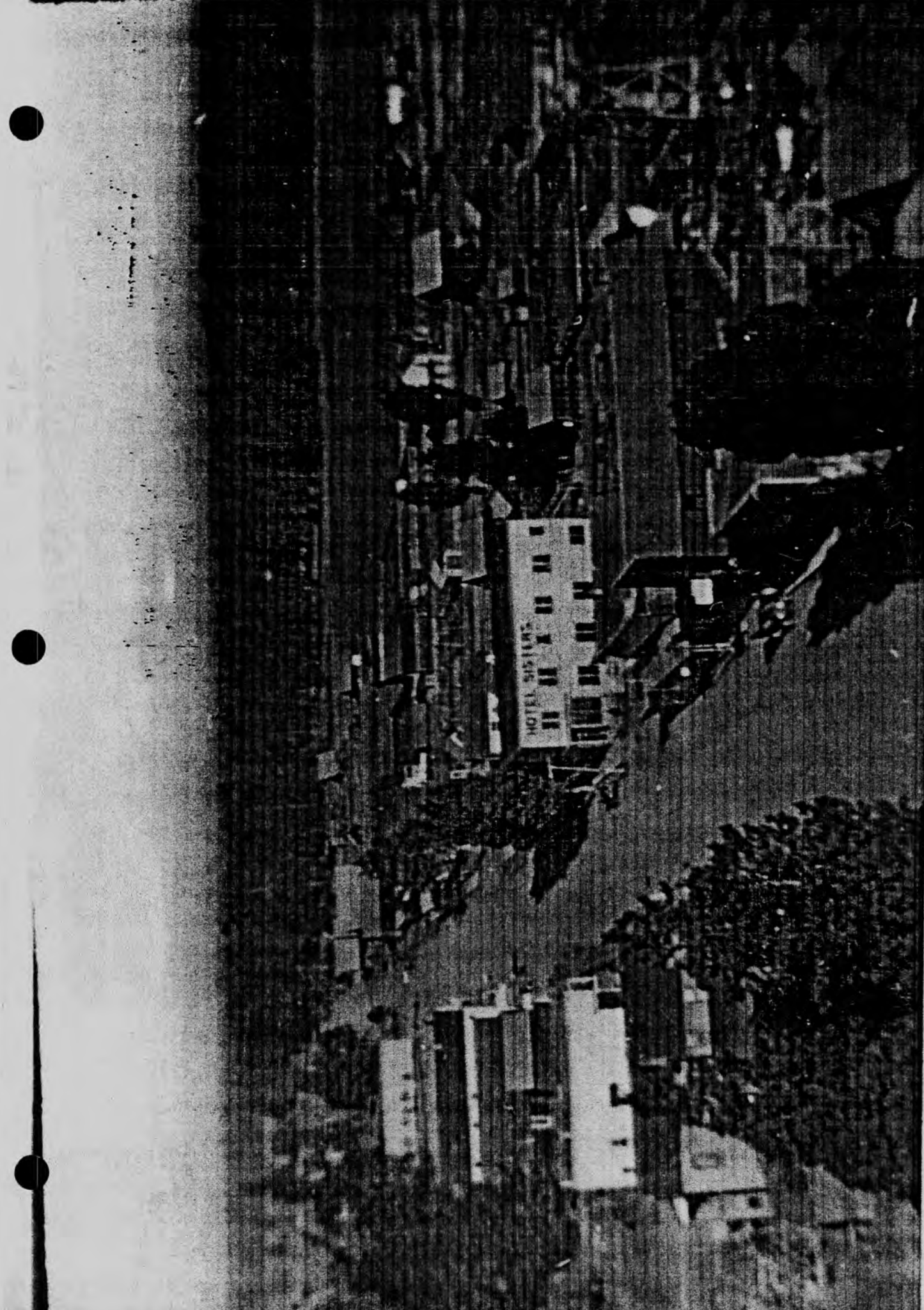
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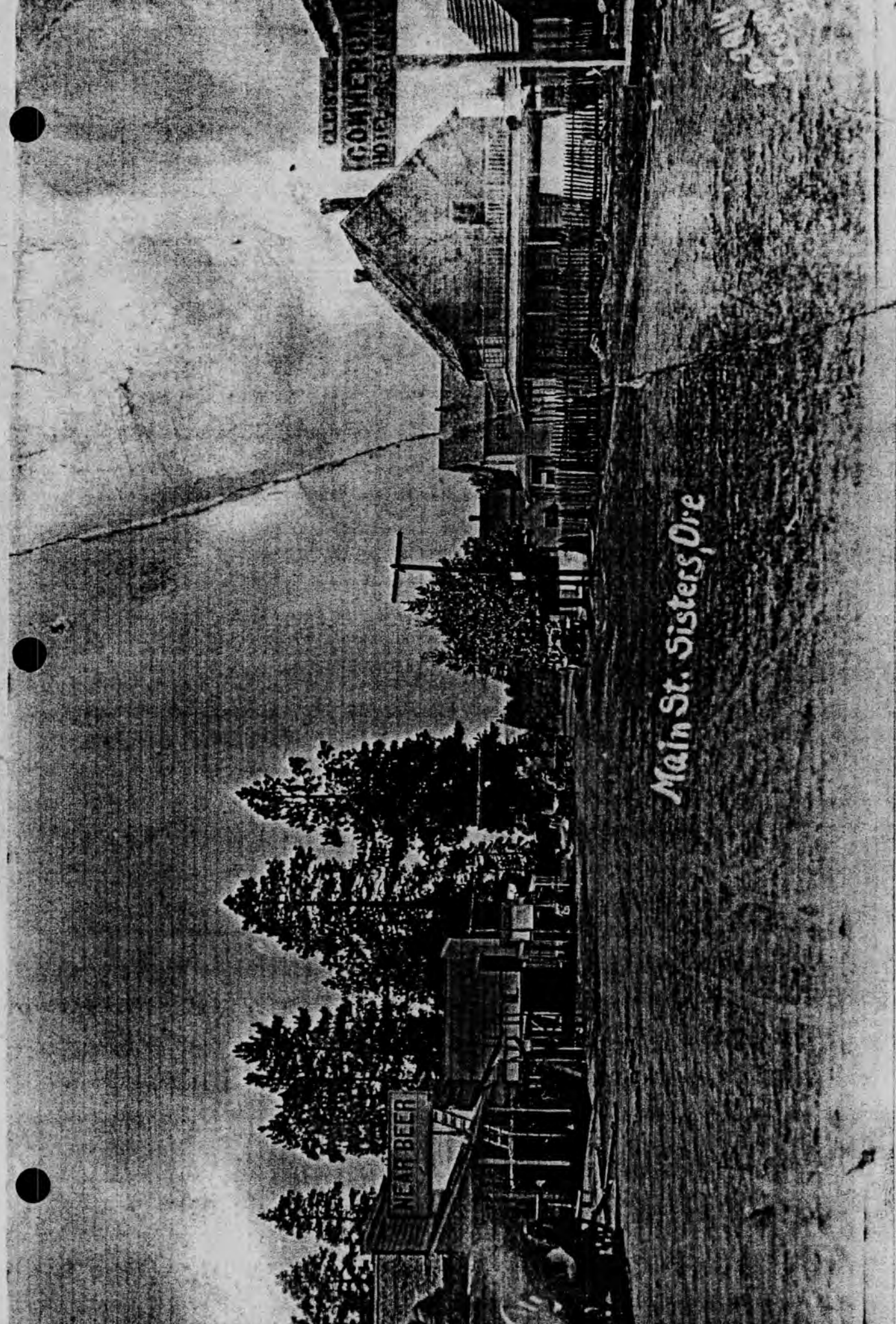
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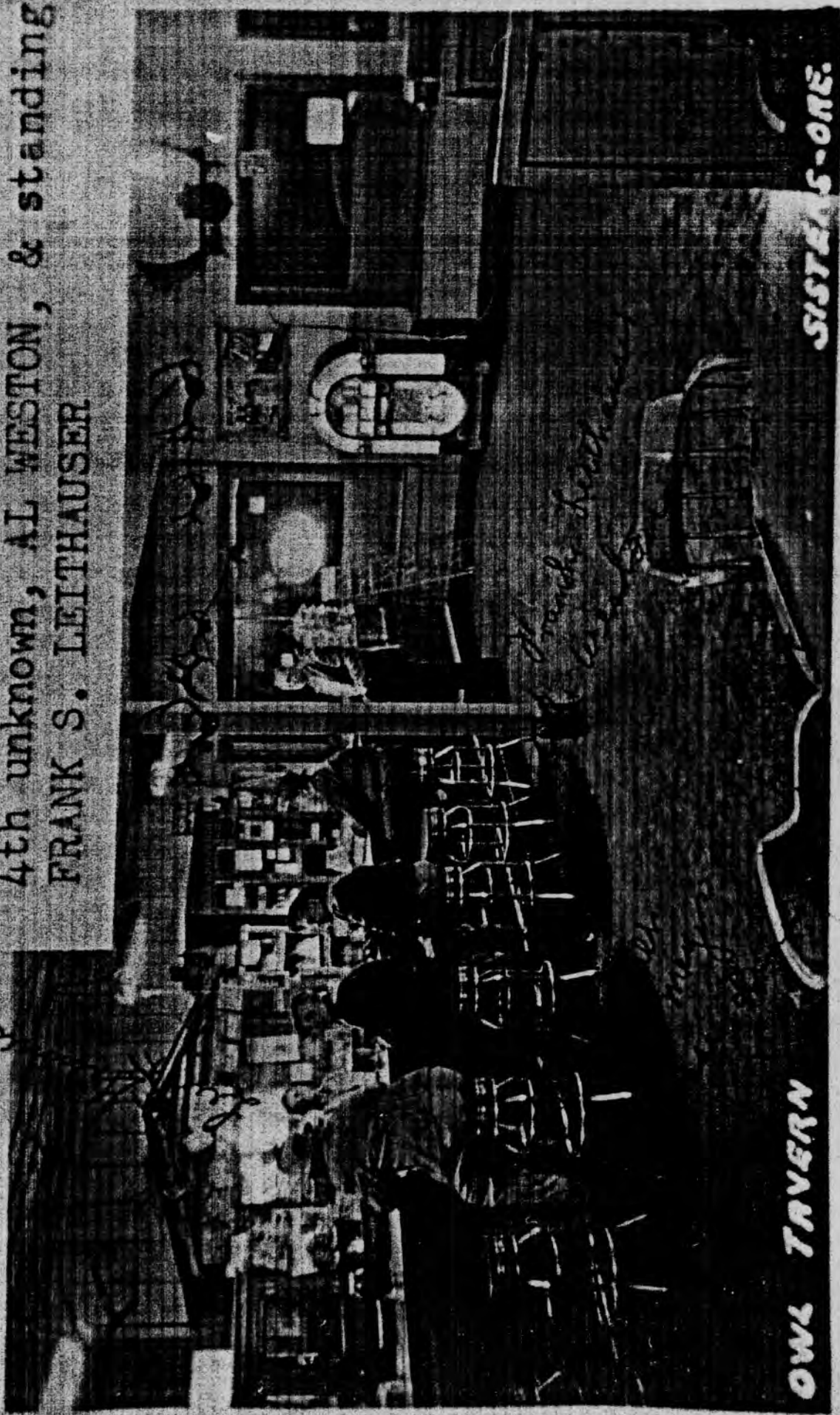
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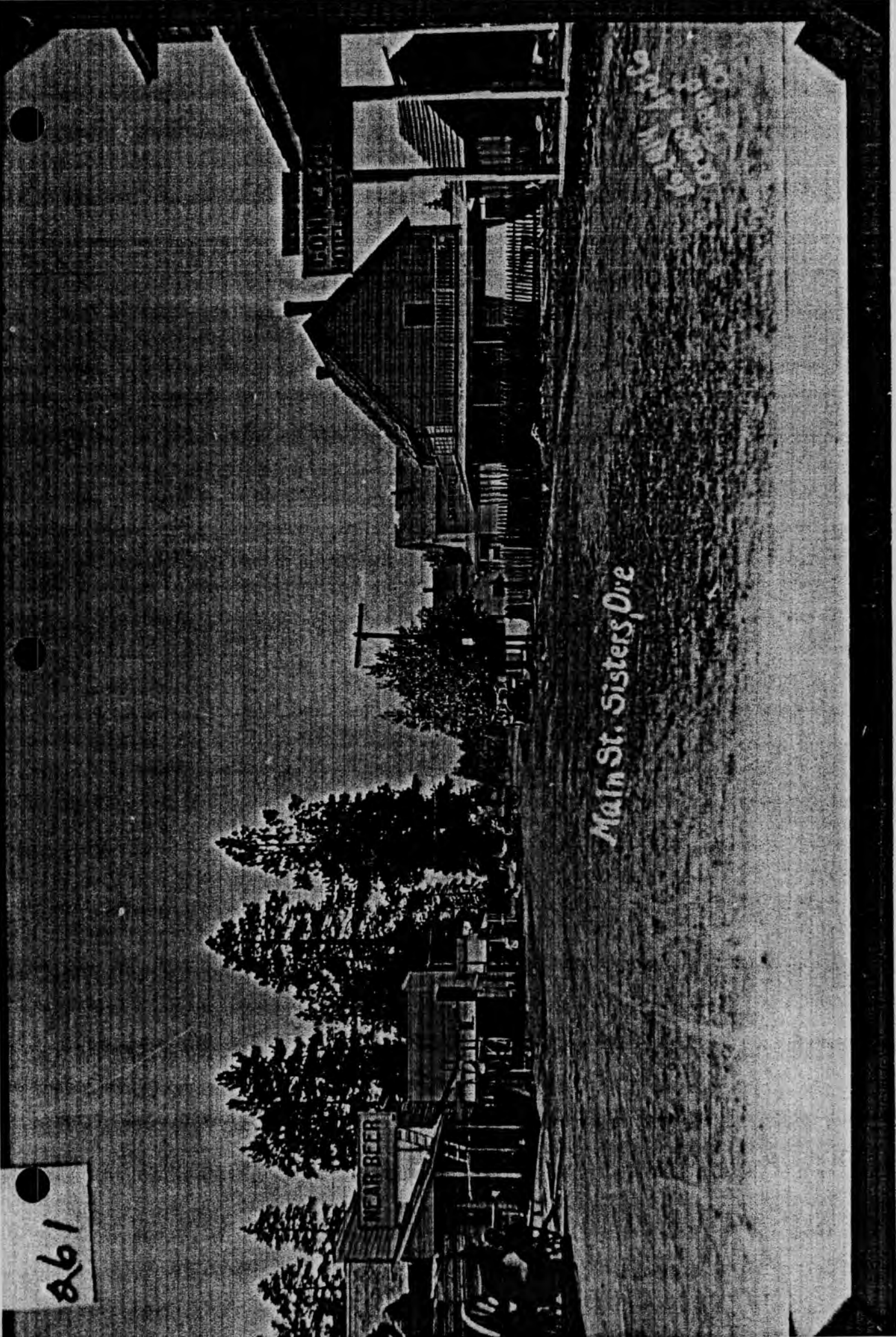


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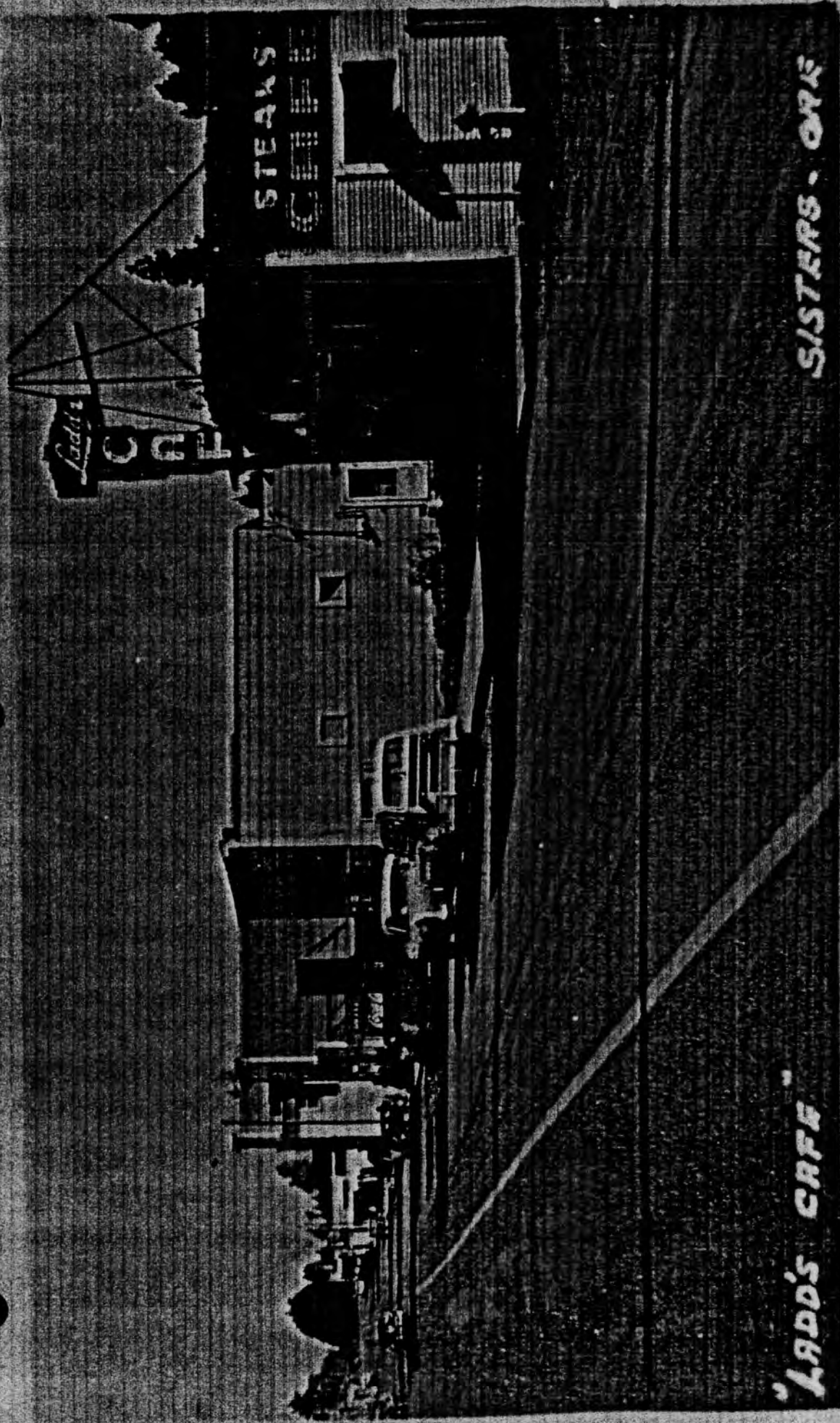
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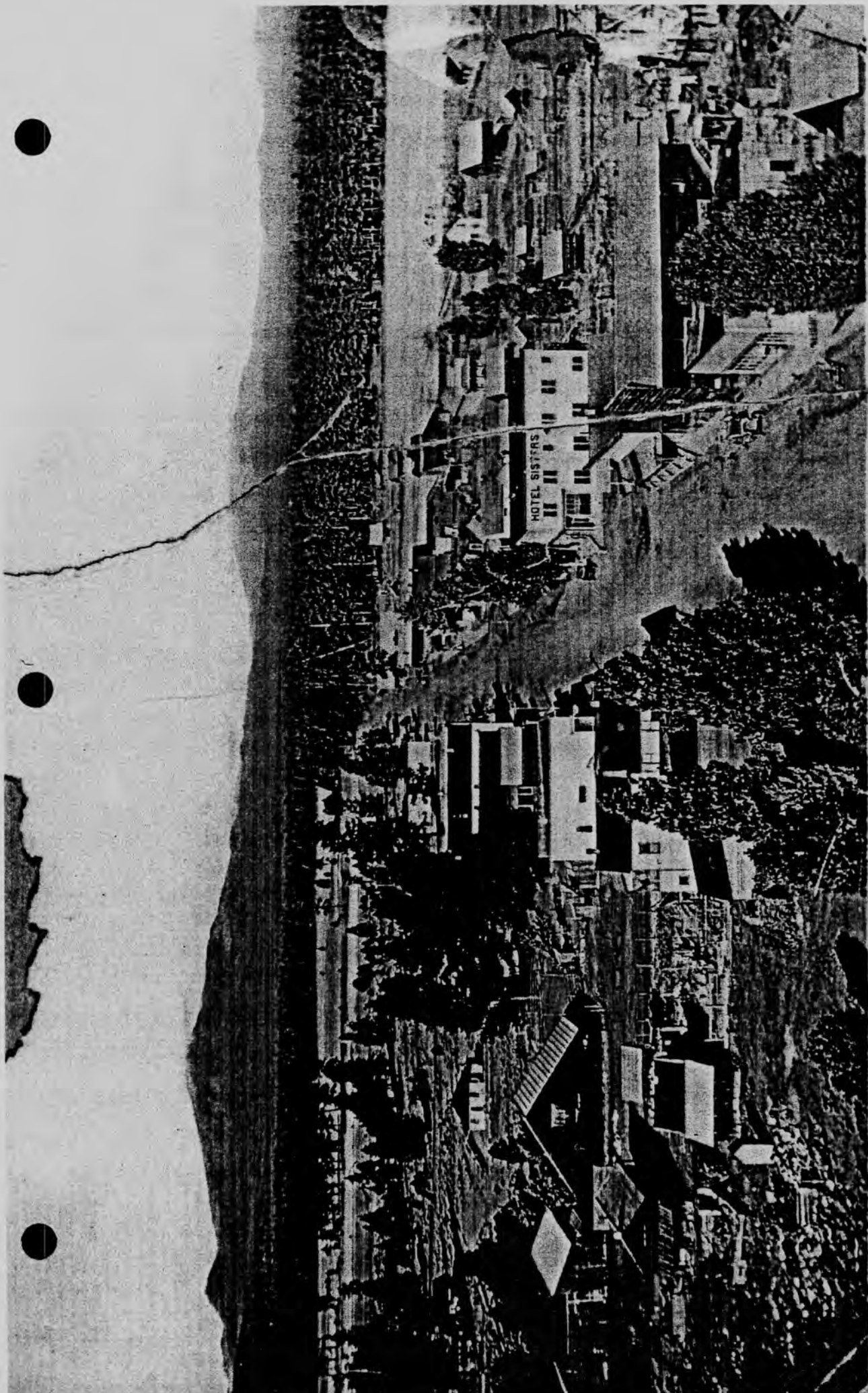
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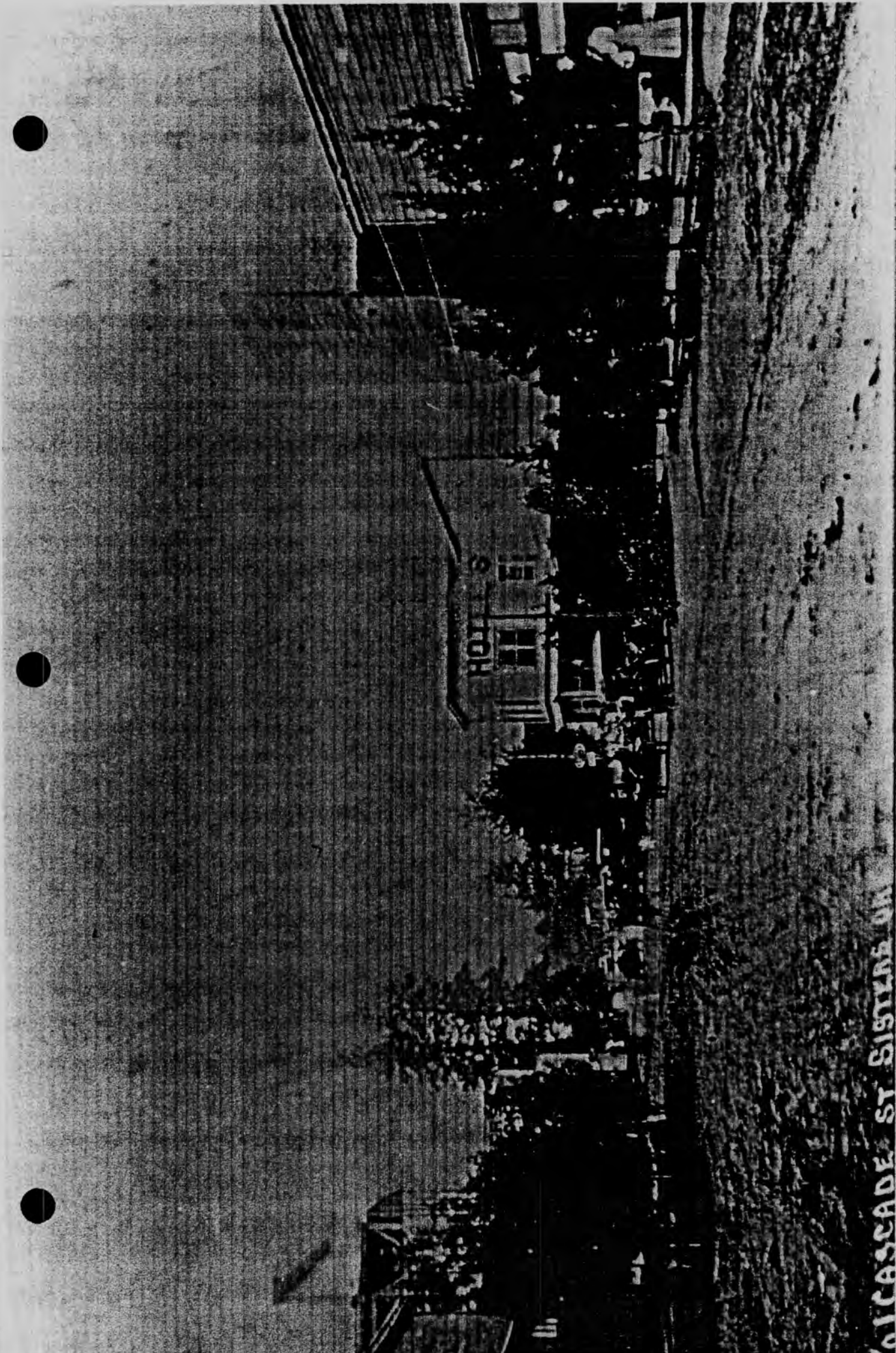
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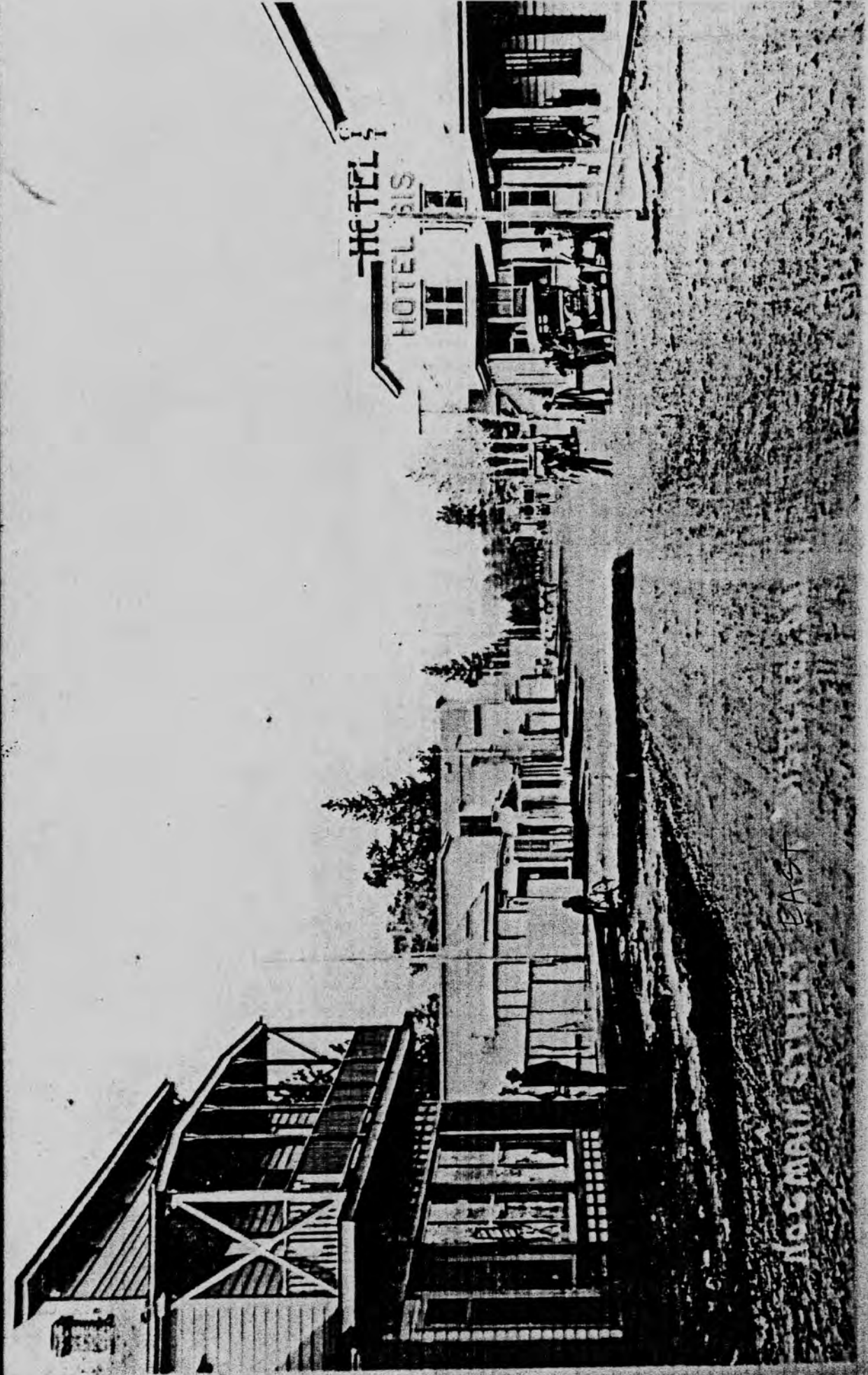
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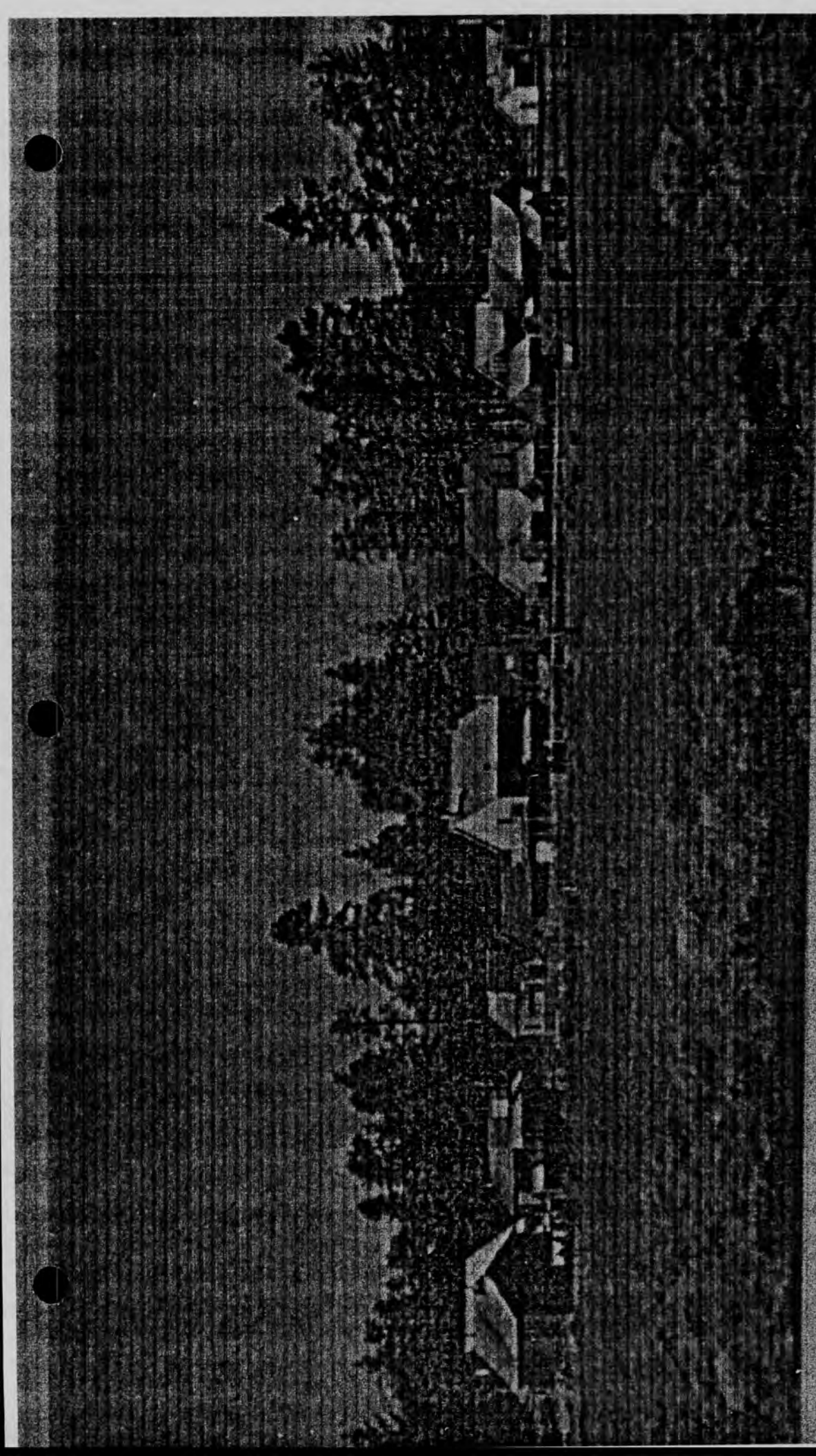


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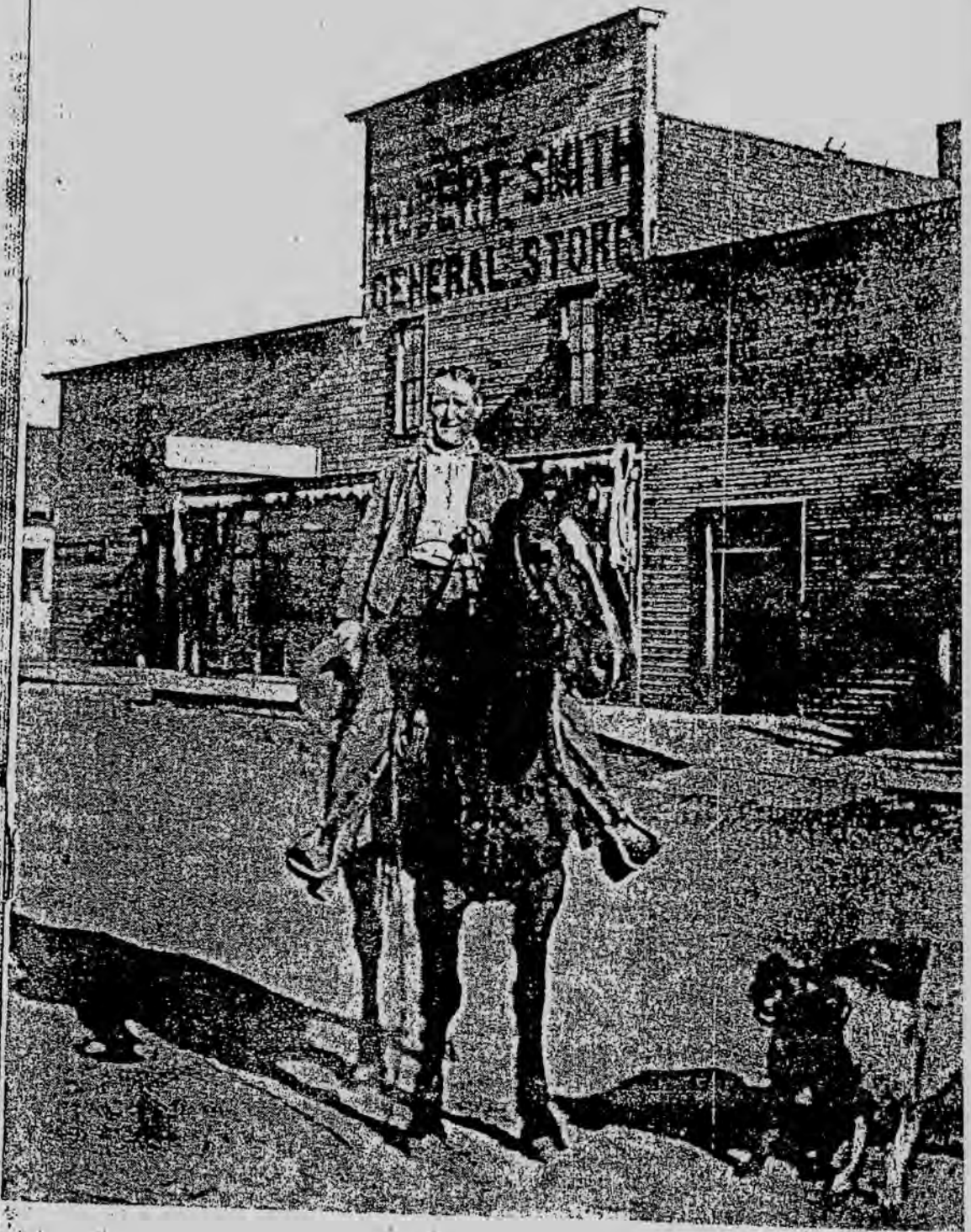
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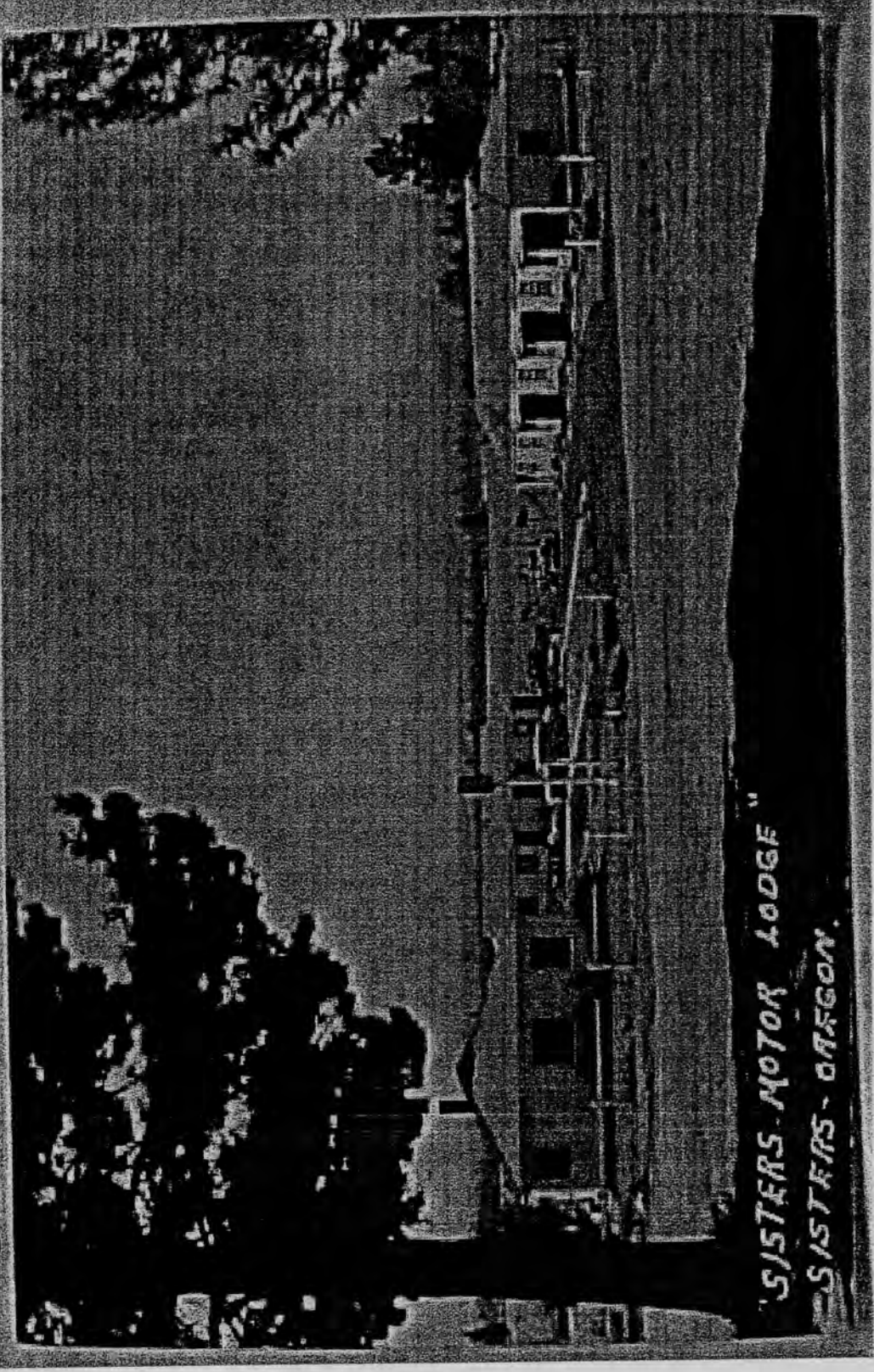
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