HISTORIC SITE FORM - HISTORIC SITES INVENTORY

PARK CITY MUNICIPAL CORPORATION (10-08)

1 IDENTIFICATION				
Name of Property:				
Address: 827 Woodside Avenue	е		AKA:	
City, County: Park City, Summit	t County,	Utah	Tax Number: 827-WS-	1
Current Owner Name: Anat Mac Current Owner Address: 1814 N Legal Description (include acres	N Orleans	-		
2 STATUS/USE				
Property Category ☑ building(s), main ☐ building(s), attached ☐ building(s), detached ☐ building(s), public ☐ building(s), accessory ☐ structure(s)	☑ Signif □ Not H *National	mark Site ficant Site listoric	Reconstruction Date: Permit #: □ Full □ Partial distoric Places: ☑ ineligib	<u>Use</u> Original Use: Residential Current Use: Residential
3 DOCUMENTATION				
Photos: Dates ☑ tax photo: ☑ prints: 1995 & 2006 □ historic: c. Drawings and Plans □ measured floor plans □ site sketch map □ Historic American Bldg. Surv □ original plans: □ other: Bibliographical References (body) Blaes, Dina & Beatrice Lufkin. "Final Carter, Thomas and Goss, Peter. University of Utah Graduate Som McAlester, Virginia and Lee. A Field.	ey oks, article al Report." Utah's Hist chool of Ar	□ abstract of t □ tax card □ original build □ sewer perm □ Sanborn Ma □ obituary ind □ city directori □ census reco □ biographica □ newspapers es, interviews, Park City Historic Architecture and Lease tax card	ding permit it aps ex ies/gazetteers ords I encyclopedias s etc.) Attach copies of all iic Building Inventory. Salt Le, 1847-1940: a Guide. Salt Jtah State Historical Society	ake City: 2007. t Lake City, Utah: v, 1991.
Roberts, Allen. "Final Report." Park	City Reco	onnaissance Lev ces of Mining Bo	el Survey. Salt Lake City: 1	• •
4 ARCHITECTURAL DESCRI	PTION &	INTEGRITY		
Building Type and/or Style: T/L	cottage /	vernacular sty	le	No. Stories: 1 ½
Additions: ☐ none ☑ minor ☐	☐ major (d	lescribe below) A	lterations: ☐ none ☐ m	inor ☑ major (describe below)
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General Condition of Exterior M	•		· · ·	

Researcher/Organization: Dina Blaes/Park City Municipal Corporation Date: November, 08

☑ Good (Well maintained with no serious problems apparent.)	
☐ Fair (Some problems are apparent. Describe the problems.):	
☐ Poor (Major problems are apparent and constitute an imminent threat. Describe the problems.):	
□ Uninhabitable/Ruin	
Materials (The physical elements that were combined or deposited during a particular period of time in a particular pattern or configuration. Describe the materials.): Site: Dry stacked stone retaining wall, wooden entry steps, front deck. Informal landscaping with native perennials, mature evergreen trees and deciduous trees.	
Foundation: Concrete.	
Walls: Wood drop siding and fish-scale shingles. Front extended inset porch supported by thick turned columns.	
Roof: Cross-wing roof form sheathed in asphalt shingles.	
Windows: Paired two-over-two replacement windows and hexagonal window in gable end.	
Essential Historical Form: ☑ Retains □ Does Not Retain, due to:	
Location: ☑ Original Location ☐ Moved (date) Original Location:	

Design (The combination of physical elements that create the form, plan, space, structure, and style. Describe additions and/or alterations from the original design, including dates--known or estimated--when alterations were made): The main building has been significantly altered. The stem wing roof has a large dormer; addition more than dormer as it projects from the roof, but rises higher than the original roof line and presumably continues to the rear of the house to connect with a rear addition. It is clad in shingles and includes paired tow-over-two double-hung vinyl windows (not true divided light). The window openings have been altered. A hexagonal window has been cut into the upper gable and the original single, vertically oriented double-hung window south of the door has been replaced with paired double-hung replacement windows. All of the windows are replacement units (appear to be vinyl or vinyl-clad two-over-two double-hung but without true divided lights). The entry door is a frame-and-panel door with oval light and Victorian decorative element, not typical of a modes Park City home. The porch supports are thick turned columns that have replaced the simple square posts visible in the tax photo. The changes are significant and diminish the site's original character.

Setting (The physical environment--natural or manmade--of a historic site. Describe the setting and how it has changed over time.): The setting is changed from earlier photographs; lawn has been replaced by native perennials, dry-stacked stone retaining wall added, and patio added.

Workmanship (The physical evidence of the crafts of a particular culture or people during a given period in history. Describe the distinctive elements.): Much of the physical evidence from the period that defines the typical Park City mining era home has been altered and, therefore, lost.

Feeling (Describe the property's historic character.): The physical elements of the site, in combination, do not effectively convey a sense of life in a western mining town of the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries.

Association (Describe the link between the important historic era or person and the property.): The "T" or "L" cottage (also known as a "cross-wing") is one of the earliest and one of the three most common house types built in Park City during the mining era; however, the extent of the alterations to the main building diminishes its association with the past.

The extent and cumulative effect of alterations to the site render it ineligible for listing in the National Register of Historic Places.

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Architect: ☑ Not Known ☐ Known:	(source:)	Date of Construction: c. 1904 ¹
Builder: ☑ Not Known ☐ Known:	(source:)	
The site must represent an important significant under one of the three area	part of the history or architecture of the con as listed below:	nmunity. A site need only be
Historic Era: □ Settlement & Mining Boom Era (☑ Mature Mining Era (1894-1930) □ Mining Decline & Emergence of		

Park City was the center of one of the top three metal mining districts in the state during Utah's mining boom period of the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries, and it is one of only two major metal mining communities that have survived to the present. Park City's houses are the largest and best-preserved group of residential buildings in a metal mining town in Utah. As such, they provide the most complete documentation of the residential character of mining towns of that period, including their settlement patterns, building materials, construction techniques, and socio-economic make-up. The residences also represent the state's largest collection of nineteenth and early twentieth century frame houses. They contribute to our understanding of a significant aspect of Park City's economic growth and architectural development as a mining community.²

- 2. Persons (Describe how the site is associated with the lives of persons who were of historic importance to the community or those who were significant in the history of the state, region, or nation):
- 3. Architecture (Describe how the site exemplifies noteworthy methods of construction, materials or craftsmanship used during the historic period or is the work of a master craftsman or notable architect):

6 PHOTOS

Digital color photographs are on file with the Planning Department, Park City Municipal Corp.

Photo No. 1: East elevation. Camera facing west, 2006.

Photo No. 2: East elevation. Camera facing west, 1995.

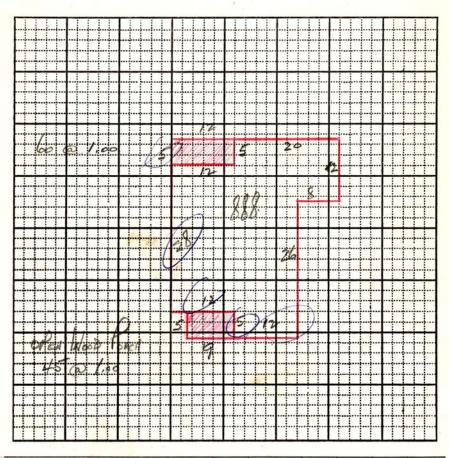
Photo No. 3: East elevation. Camera facing west, tax photo.

¹ Summit County records.

² From "Residences of Mining Boom Era, Park City - Thematic Nomination" written by Roger Roper, 1984.

SERIAL NO. RE-APPRAISAL CARD (1940 APPR. BASE)

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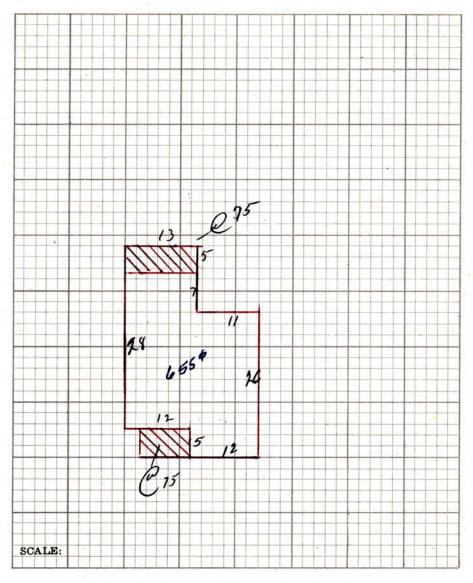


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Form T. C. 74
State of Utah State Tax Commission

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