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In July of 1991 the City and Borough of Juneau (CBJ) Community Development Department (CDD) embarked on an ambitious project to survey the historic buildings of the Chicken Ridge Neighborhood in Juneau. The following report documents this research effort and presents a look at the significance of the individual buildings and the neighborhood as a whole. Over 90 houses were surveyed and researched for their historical and architectural significance. Seventy-five buildings were deemed to have historic significance and contribute to the integrity of the neighborhood as an historic district worthy of nomination to the National Register of Historic Places.

The Chicken Ridge Neighborhood is one of the oldest neighborhoods in Juneau. The unusual name was thought to have originated because of the prevalence of Ptarmigan in the area. The more affluent residents objected to the name in the early 1890's and suggested the area be called Gold Hill because it was said that every shovel full of dirt contained "color." The name did not become popular and other names were tried, among them were, Nob Hill, Knob Hill, Gastineau Heights and Observation Heights.

The neighborhood housed some of the more prominent residents of Juneau. Of the 130 individuals living in the houses during the mid 1930's there were 14 attorneys, 21 doctors or dentists, 38 owners of businesses, 12 involved with mining or the mining companies, 13 employed by the City of Juneau or individual firms, 29 employed by the Territorial Government, one minister and two families in the theatrical profession. These individuals not only practiced their professions or attended to their businesses, but they were involved in the development of the city itself. At one time or other many of them held positions within the city government as mayor, city council members, members of various committees and positions with the territorial government. Many businesses started by these individuals are still owned by their descendants and many of the homes are still occupied by family members. The house once owned by Judge Wickersham, one of the more prominent houses in the neighborhood, is listed on the National Register of Historic Places.

Historic preservation is an important ingredient in the process of community development. It helps with the understanding of influences in the growth and development of a region and the local community. It tells the tale of the struggle of our predecessors as they strived for development and modernization in this harsh environment of Southeast Alaska. The importance of informing people of their community's heritage cannot be understated. It is with this goal that the Community Development Department has pursued the survey of the historic buildings in the Chicken Ridge Neighborhood.

Gary Gillette
INTRODUCTION

Historic Preservation

The Chicken Ridge Neighborhood Historic Building Survey is a continuation of the City and Borough of Juneau Community Development Department's efforts to identify, survey, and preserve historic neighborhoods. The Chicken Ridge Neighborhood is a rich historical and architectural resource and is deserving of further recognition. With this in mind, the Department's eventual goal is to use survey information to nominate the residential area of Chicken Ridge to the National Register of Historic Places as a historic district.

The preservation of our country's cultural resources is imperative and efforts to accomplish this task are evident in the actions of government and private citizens alike. Many of these efforts began with the Antiquities Act of 1906 and the Historic Sites Act of 1935 which established the National Historic Landmarks Survey. The National Historic Preservation Act of 1966 authorized the National Register of Historic Places, expanding Federal recognition to historic properties of local and state significance.

The National Register of Historic Places is the official Federal list of districts, sites, objects, buildings, and structures significant in American history, architecture, archeology, engineering, and culture. Significance may be found in four aspects of American history recognized by the National Register Criteria:

* Association with historic events or activities
* Association with important persons,
* Distinctive design or physical characteristics, or
* Potential to provide important information about prehistory or history.

The National Register is administrated by the National Park Service and nominations for listing historic properties come from State Historic Preservation Officers. Communities, such as the City and Borough of Juneau, having a certified local historic preservation program, called Certified Local Governments (CLGs), also make recommendations, based on identification and surveys such as this one, to the SHPO on the eligibility of properties within their community.

Purpose of the Inventory/Survey

In 1984 the City and Borough of Juneau, adopted its Comprehensive Plan. The Plan establishes policies for planning and development. Policy #53 states, "It is the policy of the CBJ to identify and protect historic and archaeological resources." Implementing actions for this policy include:

* Complete the inventory of historic resources and evaluate historical significance and relative value of each resource.
Identify appropriate regulatory measures to protect identified historic resources. These may include special review of proposed changes, development standards, tax concessions and other measures.

To identify potentially significant historic properties within the City and Borough of Juneau, the Department of Community Development, in 1984, prepared a strategy for its work in historic preservation. Goals and priorities were formulated which identified a number of future tasks to be pursued. In 1988, the department revised its strategy, reviewed its accomplishments and identified new tasks for the next four years. The goal for the historic preservation program remained the same:

The Department of Community Development will gather information on the historical development of the Juneau area. This resource base will serve as an aid in long-range planning for growth and development in the City and Borough of Juneau.

One of the priorities identified was the need for recognition and survey of potential historic districts. As a means of identifying areas for study and for devising better strategies for management, the department developed its historic neighborhood concept. Areas of potential significance are identified which can be described as cohesive architectural and/or historical entities. Boundaries are based on geography, topography, historic uses, and resource types. These areas are surveyed and the information collected through these surveys identifies districts of historic and/or architectural significance which, when placed in regional and community contexts, allows for planning in areas relating to the preservation of these cultural resources. Specifically, these surveys allow the Community Development Department to identify architectural and/or historic districts which are eligible for nomination to the National Register of Historic Places.

Juneau Overview, Chicken Ridge at Center Left
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Description of Survey Area

In order to pursue this goal, the city applied for and, in 1991, received a Certified Local Government Grant to do a survey of the historic Chicken Ridge residential area of Juneau. All properties were surveyed within the designated area. The survey area encompasses Basin Road, Seventh Street, Gold Belt Addition, Dixon Street, and parts of Calhoun Avenue. This specific area was chosen because it is a clearly recognizable neighborhood which comprises a cohesive architectural and historical entity.

Survey Methodology

The individual properties located within the Chicken Ridge district were part of a lengthy documentation process. The search for information included research in the Tax Assessor’s office, local newspapers, Alaska State Archives and Records Office, Alaska Historical Library, oral history interviews, study of historic photos, and architectural survey and photographic recordation of each property. Survey forms were developed which include information needed to complete Alaska Heritage Resources Survey (AHRS) forms and include a physical description of the building, changes over time, history of the building and its uses, and an analysis of the significance of the property.

This survey report focuses on the historic preservation related issues of contextual analysis and architectural and historic significance judgements based on those established contexts. All extant properties were identified and surveyed. The significance judgements were formulated after individual properties and the neighborhood as a whole were analyzed based on historic and present physical appearances.

Goals and Priorities of the Survey

The goal of the Office of Community Development is to identify areas worthy of recognition in Juneau. In conducting the survey of Chicken Ridge, and indeed in all of its preservation related activities, the Community Development Department wishes to engender community awareness and pride in one of Juneau’s most important historic and architectural resources. In addition, the Department has as one of its major priorities, the establishment of Chicken Ridge as a District to be placed on the National Register. This survey is an important step in that direction.
City of Juneau Historic Neighborhoods

Chicken Ridge
### Chickenc Ridge Neighborhood

**Initial Development Era**

**1893 - 1911**

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HISTORICAL CONTEXT

In order to establish the significance of a resource, it is necessary to place it in the context of its surroundings. To do this, the historic themes of the region, the community, and the residential neighborhood itself must be examined to ascertain the important people, events, and dates that influenced the character of a particular place at a particular time in history. With this information, it is possible to see how an individual resource was affected by and how it relates to, the residential neighborhood, the community, and the region in which it is located.

To understand how Chicken Ridge illustrates the larger themes or trends important to the history of the region and the community, it is necessary to examine the trends and patterns of settlement, industrialization, and growth of government which influenced the Southeast Region of Alaska, the City and Borough of Juneau, and the residential area of Chicken Ridge.

Southeastern Alaska, or the Panhandle, is one of five distinct regions in Alaska including the Gulf area, the western region, the Interior, and the Arctic. This large (42,000 square miles) and diverse region is composed of a narrow lacework of islands and peninsulas stretching approximately 500 miles from Icy Bay, northwest of Yakutat, to Dixon Entrance at the United States-Canada border beyond the southern tip of Prince of Wales Island.

Southeast Alaska’s maritime climate is mild in comparison to other regions of Alaska because of the warming influence of the Japanese Current. The first inhabitants of this hospitable region were the Tlingit, Tsimshian, and Haida Indians who established permanent villages and developed diverse and culturally rich societies. These societies were greatly changed with coming of European explorers in the 18th century.

In 1725, Peter the Great sent Vitus Bering and Alexei Chirikof to explore the North Pacific. On their second voyage in 1741, Chirikof spotted land on July 15. In 1743, the Russians began concentrated hunting of sea otter pelts. Though the French, Spanish, and British explored the region, their presence was not as great as that of their Russian counterparts who, in 1784, established a settlement at Three Saints Bay on Kodiak Island. In 1808, Alexander Baranof, governor of Russian America, moved his headquarters from Kodiak to Sitka in Southeast Alaska.

In 1867 the United States purchased Alaska from Russia for the bargain price of $7.2 million dollars. Secretary of State William H. Seward, negotiator of the sale, was disparaged for his judgement because Alaska was considered a useless icebox. Because of this attitude, Alaska was ignored by the federal government for decades. Fortune hunters did not ignore the area however, because of the discovery of gold near Sitka in 1872. Rumors that gold existed in the northern section of Southeast around the Gastineau Channel area aroused further interest.

The Gastineau Channel region was a fishing ground for local Tlingit Indians in 1880 when prospectors were searching for gold in Southeast Alaska. In Sitka, mining engineer George Pilz offered a reward to any local Indian who could lead him to gold-bearing ore. When Cowee of the Auk Tlingit arrived with ore samples from Gastineau Channel, Pilz grubstaked prospectors Richard T. Harris and Joseph Juneau to investigate the lode.
Harris and Juneau reached Gastineau Channel in August 1880 and sampled the gravel of Gold Creek. They found plenty of color, but did not follow the gold to its source. At Cowee's urging, Pilz sent the pair back again. This time Harris and Juneau climbed Snow Slide Gulch at the head of Gold Creek and located the mother lode of Quartz Gulch and Silver Bow Basin. Their discovery led to the settling of Juneau, the first town founded in Alaska following the 1867 purchase from Russia. On October 18, they staked a 160-acre town site. Their claim was entered into the record by Harris:

"This is to certify that R.T. Harris, Joseph Juneau, and N.A. Fuller have this date recorded 160 acres for purposes of erecting a town site, commencing at a point one mile above the mouth of Gold Creek and running up the coast one-half mile and along the bay and anchorage right opposite Douglas Island, to be surveyed into 59 foot lots running back 200 feet. Said town site named and styled Harrisburg. October 18, 1880. R.T. Harris, Recorder."

Harrisburg, Rockwell, or Juneau as it eventually came to be known, was situated on the shore of Gastineau Channel under the shadows of Mount Roberts and Mount Juneau. A mining camp located on the beach, Juneau was composed of tents and cabins constructed of trees which grew through the town site, and supplies and materials brought from Sitka.
Development in the fledgling town continued with the construction of the Log Cabin Church in 1881, the Northwest Trading Company which was the first retail store in Harrisburgh, and the military post Rockwell. George Pilz shipped a pre-framed building from Sitka which became the first structure in town. In March 1881, Master Gustave Carl Hanus, a Navy officer from Sitka, ran lines to formally survey the new town which extended from the waterfront to a prominent ridge less than a mile away. The ridge area was later called Chicken Ridge. By the end of 1881, the town had a code of local laws, a Board of Public Safety to enforce them, and a post office.

Construction proceeded at a steady pace and soon the town began to take shape. The downtown business district developed almost immediately. Court House Hill, later known as Telephone Hill, and nearby sections were quickly settled and as the population grew additional land was staked and cleared. Scattered houses were constructed on the wooded hillsides northeast of the business district. A Native village was established on the waterfront on the current site of Willoughby Avenue. Cabins for miners began to appear on Starr Hill, a working class residential area and by 1893, the area of Chicken Ridge was being settled. In the nine years following the discovery of gold, Juneau’s population grew 800 percent from 150 to more than 1,200.

Gold mining was the driving force behind this growth. At first the land was placer mined; then prospectors attempted to work the larger, higher grade quartz veins they encountered by drilling and blasting to break the gold-bearing quartz from the surrounding waste rock. Eventually, the prospectors began to consolidate adjoining properties and attack the deposit of quartz veins on a larger scale. By the 1890’s, several of the small mining companies consolidated on a large scale and out of this came the Treadwell, Alaska Gastineau, and the Alaska Juneau mining companies.

As mining grew and large companies expanded the workings, it became apparent that Juneau would not be just another "boom and bust" gold camp. Rather, it enjoyed a growing prosperity built in the mines, with their great mechanized mills, and large payroll. The three large mines, the Alaska Gastineau, the Alaska Juneau, and the Treadwell drove the economy. The latter two became the largest gold producers of low grade ore in the world, recovering more than $130 million from the mountain rock stamped to dust in the huge mills.

The Treadwell closed in 1917 when three of its four operating mines collapsed in a saltwater cave-in and the Alaska Gastineau closed in 1921. The Alaska Juneau closed in 1944 due to the fixed price of gold, high operating costs, and a war-related labor shortage.

For more than 60 years gold mining dominated the identity of Juneau and influenced its growth but the growth of government kept Juneau’s economy thriving after the decline of the gold mines. The business of government had come about in 1900 when the town had been incorporated and Juneau was designated the temporary seat of government of the territory. At this time, Juneau had the appearance of a thriving city and wooden buildings lined the streets. Residential areas had developed to house both miners and a growing number of white collar workers which comprised part of the nearly 2,000 people in the town.
In 1900, the District Court moved from Sitka to Juneau and used rented quarters until 1904 when a new court house and jail were built at the site of the present State Office Building. The executive offices moved from Sitka to Juneau in 1906. In 1912, Alaska was granted Territorial status and the first territorial legislature was convened. As the mining activities slowed, territorial and federal government offices continued to grow in importance and replaced the mining companies as the chief industry of Juneau.

Neighborhood growth was engendered by the large mining companies and the government alike and areas such as Chicken Ridge began to be settled. The area known as the Chicken Ridge Neighborhood, which overlooks the city of Juneau proper and is bounded by Gold Creek, Calhoun Avenue, Basin Road, and runs parallel to Sixth Street, was so named by miners because of the abundance of Ptarmigan in the area. It was located as a hill placer claim in May of 1890 by five men, one of whom was John F. Maloney, who was to eventually make his home on the ridge. The neighborhood which developed on Chicken Ridge was first settled in 1893.

During this period of gold mining expansion in the form of large mining companies and the subsequent expansion of Juneau’s role in territorial government, the need for living space increased the pressure to extend settlement in Juneau. An affluent socio-economic class comprised of Juneau’s attorneys, doctors, business owners, mining executives, government employees, and politicians settled the Chicken Ridge neighborhood.

The architectural development of the area was limited by geography. The shipment of an entire building to Juneau by George Pilz anticipated the future of architecture in Juneau. Because of the location of the city, building materials were scarce and so were skilled craftsmen to do the work. Most buildings were modest interpretations of national stylistic trends which varied only according to the amount of detailing and square footage which could be afforded by the individual owner.

The Southeast Region of Alaska was a region explored because of the possibility of great riches and eventually settled because these possibilities proved to be true. The Russians came for fur and established a strong grip on the area. After the United States purchased Alaska, prospectors searched for gold and found it in many places, including Juneau. It was this pattern of exploration and settlement which led to the founding of Juneau, Alaska. When the gold ran out, the city continued to thrive as a center for Territorial government. The success of the mining industry and the transfer of Territorial government to Juneau fostered population growth. This population was composed not only of miners and government officials, but of entrepreneurs, doctors, lawyers, and others that invariably arrive at the beginning of a new town’s birth. As a result, neighborhoods such as working class Starr Hill, Mendenhall Valley, Casey Shattuck, Telephone Hill, and white collar Chicken Ridge were established.
Overview of Property Types

The residential area of Chicken Ridge contains single and multi family dwellings and one water reservoir. Properties with historic and architectural significance were considered contributing if they retained their integrity. There are seventy-five (75) properties which contribute to the significance of the neighborhood and twenty-one (21) which are non-contributing. All resources judged to be of significance to the neighborhood are critical to illustrate the historic theme of Community Development in Juneau, Alaska from 1893 to 1939. In addition, all resources judged to be of significance to the neighborhood are critical to illustrate the architectural theme of Vernacular Interpretations of National Architectural Trends in Juneau, Alaska from 1893-1939. Those properties judged to be non-contributing elements were altered and had not retained either architectural or historic significance.

The Chicken Ridge Neighborhood Historic Building Survey study area includes properties along Basin Road, past Seventh Street, all properties along Seventh Street, most properties on Main Street above Sixth Street, all properties on Goldbelt Avenue, and all properties on Dixon Street as well as a few properties on Calhoun Avenue.
Style Classifications

Properties were classified architecturally according to the National Register of Historic Places guidelines and properties. Many buildings in the study area reference the period architectural style and are some of the finer examples to be found in Juneau.

Style Examples

Properties in the survey area fall into the following categories:

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Significant Style Examples

The following are those structures which feature representative detailing and massing reminiscent of the period architecture and have not been altered significantly. These structures represent the significant architectural character of the Chicken Ridge Historic Buildings Survey area and would contribute to its establishment as a cohesive historic district.

**NO STYLE**

| JUN-162  | E-1    | Cobb House |
| JUN-225  | E-19   | Stanyer House I |
| JUN-226  | E-20   | Werner House |
| JUN-596  | E-29   | Perelle Apartments |
| JUN-541  | E-34   | Jenne House |
| JUN-548  | E-41   | Gucker House |
| JUN-564  | E-57   | Hermle House |
| JUN-593  | E-86   | Creese House |

**QUEEN ANNE**

| JUN-145  | E-14   | Nowell House |

**COLONIAL REVIVAL**

| JUN-147  | E-5    | McCloskey House |
| JUN-155  | E-6    | Hellenthal House |
| JUN-161  | E-10   | Sloane House |
| JUN-159  | E-11   | Erickson Mansion |
| JUN-220  | E-16   | Rustgard House |
| JUN-227  | E-21   | Sommers House |
| JUN-557  | E-50   | Holland House |

*120 Ninth Street, circa 1920
Courtesy of Rociel Zemke*
### Classical Revival

| JUN-595 | E-88 | Britt House |

### Tudor Revival

| JUN-228 | E-22 | Metcalf House |
| JUN-553 | E-46 | Sabin House |
| JUN-554 | E-47 | Folta House |
| JUN-567 | E-60 | Krause House I |
| JUN-568 | E-61 | Krause House II |

### Prairie School

| JUN-151 | E-9 | Gunnison Mansion |
| JUN-235 | E-28 | Boyle House |
| JUN-555 | E-48 | Giovannetti House |
| JUN-558 | E-51 | Mize House |
| JUN-563 | E-56 | R. Robertson House |
| JUN-575 | E-68 | Peques House |

*411 Seventh Street and 633 Gold Street, circa 1915
Courtesy of Rociel Zemke*
| JUN-158 | E-2    | Gross House                  |
| JUN-132 | E-3    | Thane / Holbrook House       |
| JUN-146 | E-7    | Simpson House                |
| JUN-154 | E-8    | Wallis George House          |
| JUN-152 | E-12   | Stewart House                |
| JUN-167 | E-13   | Alaska Juneau Gold Mining Company House |
| JUN-220 | E-17   | Norton House                 |
| JUN-229 | E-23   | Helps House                  |
| JUN-230 | E-24   | Wicklander House             |
| JUN-231 | E-25   | Freeburger House             |
| JUN-232 | E-26   | Scott House                  |
| JUN-233 | E-27   | Drake House                  |
| JUN-246 | E-30   | Cleveland House              |
| JUN-538 | E-31   | W. Kirk House                |
| JUN-539 | E-32   | Walker House                 |
| JUN-540 | E-33   | James Davis House            |
| JUN-542 | E-35   | Dufresne House               |
| JUN-543 | E-36   | Ficken House                 |
| JUN-545 | E-38   | Thorton House                |
| JUN-546 | E-39   | Mill House                   |
| JUN-549 | E-42   | Coughlin House               |
| JUN-550 | E-43   | Bevis House                  |
| JUN-551 | E-44   | Cole / Carter House          |
| JUN-552 | E-45   | Cole House                   |
| JUN-556 | E-49   | Henning House                |
| JUN-560 | E-53   | Geyer House                  |
| JUN-562 | E-55   | Perelle House                |
| JUN-565 | E-58   | W. Cleveland House           |
| JUN-570 | E-63   | Dull House                   |
| JUN-571 | E-64   | Dull Apartments              |
| JUN-572 | E-65   | Hughes House I               |
| JUN-573 | E-66   | Baggen House                 |
| JUN-576 | E-69   | Amundson House               |
| JUN-577 | E-70   | Hughes House II              |
| JUN-579 | E-72   | Dapcevitch House             |
| JUN-580 | E-73   | Macspaden House              |
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| JUN-585 | E-78   | Bradford House               |
| JUN-586 | E-79   | Johnstone House              |
| JUN-587 | E-80   | Stanyer House II             |
| JUN-588 | E-81   | Sprague House                |
| JUN-592 | E-85   | Newmarker House              |
Generally it can be said that most examples of historic building styles in this survey area were modest in interpretation however many have greater detailing. This is most likely a direct result of the economy of shipping materials to this remote part of the world and the availability of skilled craftsmen in the region.

Buildings within the study area are truly representative of the historic socioeconomic character of the Chicken Ridge Neighborhood which was predominately business leaders, lawyers, judges and mining personnel. The study area was under much developmental pressure during the turn of the century as the community grew rapidly during the period of gold mining expansion.

The Chicken Ridge Neighborhood survey area comprises a unique historic district featuring many examples of early period architecture reflective of the geographic and economic influences of the early development of Juneau. The Chicken Ridge Neighborhood continues to serve as the residential area to some of Juneau’s business leaders, lawyers and judges. Many of the larger single family residences have been converted to multiple residential units. And the Wickersham House is now a house museum.
HISTORICAL BUILDING SURVEY SHEETS

The survey sheets which follow were developed to respond to the primary criteria as established for placement on the National Register of Historic Places. Each building and site were physically surveyed and investigated for the field data required on the form. In addition, accessors’s records were reviewed as well as other miscellaneous records to provide the historic significance of the particular building or site.

Wickersham House and Chicken Ridge at Top, circa 1900
Soboleff Collection; PCA 1-508
Courtesy of the Alaska State Historical Library
Historic Name: Cobb House

Location
Address: 734 Goldbelt Avenue
Lot/Block/Subdivision: 7A / 33 / Juneau Townsite

Current Owner: Sally G. Engstrom
Address: P.O. Box 723
Juneau, AK 99802

Historic Function/Use: Domestic / Single Dwelling
Current Function/Use: Domestic / Single Dwelling

Architectural Classification Category/Sub-category: No style

Materials
Roofing: Asphalt shingles
Foundation: Concrete

Walls: Concrete block with unstruck mortar joints;
asphalt shingles on dormer walls and gable ends

Architectural Elements: Shed roof dormer; wrap around shingles at fascia; rounded top brick chimney, gable roof

General Description: Retains integrity, little evidence of change, important contributing element to the architectural and historic unity of the neighborhood, excellent condition. The hollow concrete blocks used for construction were manufactured at the Last Chance Basin.

Historic Significance: The building is significant because it is 1 of 8 in the survey area classified as architecturally having "No Style" which demonstrates Juneau's vernacular architectural forms, because of its association with important Territorial government figure, John H. Cobb, who was chief counsel to Governor Strong from 1913 to 1917, and because it demonstrates patterns of community development in Juneau, Alaska.

Construction Date: c.1912  Period of Significance: 1893-1939
Cultural Affiliation: Euroamerican

National Register Status/Date: N/A
AHRS #: JUN-162  CBJ #: E-1  Parcel #: 1-C03-0-A33-001-0

Site Size (square feet/ acres):  
7,778 / .18

USGS Map Sheet:  
Juneau (B-2) Quadrangle

Danger of Destruction: None

Comments:

Citations: Inventory of Historic sites and Structures: City and Borough of Juneau, Alaska, 1986; Chicken Ridge Historic Buildings Survey, 1992

Sources: 4, 7, 8, 14E, 16, 19, 22, 23, IIIA-26 & 27

Survey Completed
Date: July 1992
By: Gary Gillette,
    Debra McCord

Photography
Date: July 1992
By: Renee Hughes
Historic Name: Gross House

Location
Address: 747 Goldbelt Avenue
Lot/Block/Subdivision: 1 / 1 / Goldbelt Addition

Current Owner: Irene Clough
Address: 747 Goldbelt Ave.
Juneau, AK 99801

Historic Function/Use: Domestic / Single Dwelling
Current Function/Use: Domestic / Single Dwelling

Architectural Classification Category/Sub-category:
Late 19th and Early 20th Century American Movements/Bungalow/Craftsman

Materials
Roofing: Asphalt shingles
Foundation: Concrete

Walls: Horizontal vinyl siding

Architectural Elements: Wood roof brackets; original windows; glass enclosed porch; exposed rafter tails, full length shed dormer, ribbon windows

General Description: Despite the addition of vinyl siding, this building retains integrity and is an important contributing element to the architectural and historic unity of the neighborhood, good condition.

Historic Significance: This building is significant because it is 1 of 42 Craftsman buildings in the survey area which demonstrates Juneau’s vernacular interpretations of national styles, because of its association with mining engineer F.J. Wettrick who was the first owner and lived in the house until 1921, and because it demonstrates patterns of community development in Juneau, Alaska.

Construction Date: c.1914
Period of Significance: 1893-1939

Cultural Affiliation: Euroamerican

National Register Status/Date: N/A
AHRS #: JUN-158  CBJ #: E-2  Parcel #: 1-C03-0-F01-002-0

Site Size (square feet/ acres):  
4,500 / .1

USGS Map Sheet:  
Juneau (B-2) Quadrangle

Danger of Destruction: None

Comments:

Citations: Inventory of Historic sites and Structures: City and Borough of Juneau, Alaska, 1986; Chicken Ridge Historic Buildings Survey, 1992

Sources: 2, 7, 8, 10C, 12, 14D, 16, 19, 23, IIIA-20, 26, 27

Survey Completed  
Date: July 1992  
By: Gary Gillette, Debra McCord

Photography  
Date: July 1992  
By: Renee Hughes
AHRS #: JUN-132  CBJ #: E-3  Parcel #: 1-C04-0-CR1-002-0

Historic Name: Thane House
Other Name: Holbrook House

Location
Address: 206 Seventh Street
Lot/Block/Subdivision: Fr USMS 926

Current Owner: Milton Barker
Address: 206 Seventh Street
Juneau, AK 99801

Historic Function/Use: Domestic / Single Family
Current Function/Use: Domestic / Single Family

Architectural Classification Category/Sub-category:
Late 19th and Early 20th century American Movements/Bungalow/Craftsman

Materials
Roofing: Wood shingles
Foundation: Concrete
Walls: Horizontal wood lap siding
Other:

Architectural Elements: Shed dormer with wood brackets; wood roof brackets at entry and gable ends, triangular knee braces

General Description: Retains integrity, little evidence of change, important contributing element to the architectural and historic unity of the neighborhood, excellent condition.

Historic Significance: The building is significant because it is 1 of 42 Craftsman buildings in the survey area which demonstrates Juneau's vernacular interpretations of national styles, because of its association with mining superintendent, Bart Thane, for whom the house was constructed, and because it demonstrates patterns of community development in Juneau, Alaska.

Construction Date: Circa 1914  Period of Significance: 1893-1939

Cultural Affiliation: Euroamerican

National Register Status/Date: N/A
AHRS #: JUN-132        CBJ #: E-3        Parcel #: 1-C04-0-CR1-002-0

Site Size (square feet/ acres): 
6,369 / .15

USGS Map Sheet: 
Juneau (B-2) Quadrangle

Danger of Destruction: None

Comments:

Citations: Inventory of Historic sites and Structures: City and Borough of Juneau, Alaska, 1986; Chicken Ridge Historic Buildings Survey, 1992

Sources:

Survey Completed
Date: July 1992
By: Gary Gillette, Debra McCord

Photography
Date: March 1992
By: Renee Hughes
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AHRS #: JUN-021    CBJ #: E-4    Parcel #: 1-C04-0-A28-006-0

Historic Name: Hammond / Wickersham House

Other Name: Wickersham House

Location
Address: 213 Seventh Street
Lot/Block/Subdivision: 7 & 8 / 28

Current Owner: State of Alaska, DNR
Address: 400 Willoughby Avenue
Juneau, AK 99801

Historic Function/Use: Domestic / Single Family
Current Function/Use: Domestic / Single Family

Architectural Classification Category/Sub-category: Mixed

Materials
Roofing: Asphalt shingles
Foundation: Concrete

Walls: Horizontal wood lap siding (main level);
horizontal wood channel lap (second level); wood shingles in gable

Other:

Architectural Elements: Fishscale shingles in gables; glass enclosed porch on south side, ribbon windows, pedimented portico with rounded underside and pilasters

General Description: Retains integrity, little evidence of change, important contributing element to the architectural and historic unity of the neighborhood, good condition.

Historic Significance: Listed on the National Register of Historic Places for individual significance, this building is also significant to the neighborhood because it is 1 of 2 "Mixed" style buildings in the survey area which demonstrates Juneau's vernacular interpretation of national styles, because of its association with mining superintendent Frank Hammond, for whom the house was constructed, and Territorial government figure Judge James Wickersham who purchased the house in the 1920's, and because it demonstrates patterns of community development in Juneau, Alaska.

Construction Date: 1899    Period of Significance: 1893-1939

Cultural Affiliation: Euroamerican

National Register Status/Date: Listed
AHRS #: JUN-021  CBJ #: E-4  Parcel #: 1-C04-0-A28-006-0

Site Size (square feet/ acres):  
9,563 / .22

USGS Map Sheet:  
Juneau (B-2) Quadrangle

Danger of Destruction: None

Comments: Handicapped accessible ramp installed on east side

Citations: Inventory of Historic sites and Structures: City and Borough of Juneau, Alaska, 1986; Chicken Ridge Historic Buildings Survey, 1992

Sources:

Survey Completed
Date: July 1992
By: Gary Gillette, Debra McCord

Photography
Date: March 1992
By: Renee Hughes
AHRS #: JUN-147        CBJ #: E-5        Parcel #: 1-C03-0-A43-004-0

Historic Name: McCloskey House

Other Name:

Location
Address: 835 Calhoun Avenue
Lot/Block/Subdivision: Fr 5 & 6 / 43

Current Owner: Raymond & Glendia Malaby
Address: 835 Calhoun Avenue
Juneau, AK 99801

Historic Function/Use: Domestic / Single Family
Current Function/Use: Domestic / Single Family

Architectural Classification  Category/Sub-category:
Late 19th and 20th Century Revivals/Colonial Revival

Materials
Roofing: Asphalt shingles
Foundation: Concrete
Walls: Horizontal channel lap wood siding

Architectural Elements: Shed wall dormer; open porch at front; original double hung windows

General Description: Retains integrity, little evidence of change, important contributing element to the architectural and historic unity of the neighborhood, good condition

Historic Significance: The building is significant because it is 1 of 7 Colonial Revival buildings in the survey area which demonstrates Juneau’s vernacular interpretation of national styles, because of its association with mine owner, James McCloskey, who purchased the house c. 1896, and because it demonstrates patterns of community development in Juneau, Alaska.

Construction Date: c.1893    Period of Significance: 1893-1939

Cultural Affiliation: Euroamerican

National Register Status/Date: N/A
AHRS #: JUN-147  CBJ #: E-5  Parcel #: I-C03-0-A43-004-0

Site Size (square feet/ acres): 1611.75 / .04

USGS Map Sheet: Juneau (B-2) Quadrangle

Danger of Destruction: None

Comments:

Citations: Inventory of Historic sites and Structures: City and Borough of Juneau, Alaska, 1986; Chicken Ridge Historic Buildings Survey, 1992

Sources:

Survey Completed
Date: July 1992
By: Gary Gillette,
Debra McCord

Photography
Date: March 1992
By: Renee Hughes
Historic Name: Hellenthal House

Historic Function/Use: Domestic / Single Family

Architectural Classification Category/Sub-category: Late 19th and 20th Century Revivals/Colonial Revival

Materials
Roofing: Delta rib metal
Walls: Horizontal wood shingles

Architectural Elements: Eyebrow window at front gambrel; curved top & columns at entry; shed roof dormers; double hung windows

General Description: Retains integrity, little evidence of change, important contributing element to the architectural unity of the neighborhood, excellent condition.

Historic Significance: This building is significant because it is 1 of 7 Colonial Revival buildings in the survey area which demonstrates Juneau's vernacular interpretation of national style and because it demonstrates patterns of community development in Juneau, Alaska. The home was constructed for merchant and lawyer, Simon Hellenthal.

Construction Date: 1916

Period of Significance: 1893-1939
AHRS #: JUN-155   CBJ #: E-6   Parcel #: 1-C03-0-F02-006-0

Site Size (square feet/ acres):
6,900 / .16

USGS Map Sheet:
Juneau (B-2) Quadrangle

Danger of Destruction:

Comments:

Citations: Inventory of Historic sites and Structures: City and Borough of Juneau, Alaska, 1986; Chicken Ridge Historic Buildings Survey, 1992

Sources:

Survey Completed
Date: July 1992
By: Gary Gillette, Debra McCord

Photography
Date: March 1992
By: Renee Hughes
AHRS #: JUN-146   CBJ #: E-7   Parcel #: 1-C03-0-F02-005-0

Historic Name: Simpson House

Other Name:

Location
Address: 954 Goldbelt Avenue
Lot/Block/Subdivision: B / 2 / Goldbelt Addition

Current Owner: Roddy & Gaile Ray Swope
Address: 954 Goldbelt Avenue
Juneau, AK 99801

Historic Function/Use: Domestic / Single Family
Current Function/Use: Domestic / Multiple Family

Architectural Classification Category/Sub-category:
Late 19th & Early 20th Century American Movements/Bungalow/Craftsman

Materials
Roofing: Asphalt shingles
Foundation: Concrete
Walls: Horizontal wood lap siding

Other:

Architectural Elements: Wood roof brackets; exposed rafter tails; curve topped multi paned window at front; double hung windows

General Description: Retains integrity, little evidence of change, important contributing element to the architectural unity of the neighborhood, excellent condition.

Historic Significance: This building is significant because it is 1 of 42 Craftsman buildings in the survey area which demonstrates Juneau's vernacular interpretation of national styles and because it demonstrates patterns of community development in Juneau, Alaska. The home was constructed for optician Dr. Robert Simpson and his wife Belle Goldstein Simpson.

Construction Date: circa 1916   Period of Significance: 1893-1939

Cultural Affiliation: Euroamerican

National Register Status/Date: N/A
AHRS #: JUN-146  CBJ #: E-7  Parcel #: 1-C03-0-F02-005-0

Site Size (square feet/ acres):  
8,005 / .18

USGS Map Sheet:  
Juneau (B-2) Quadrangle

Danger of Destruction: None

Comments:

Citations: Inventory of Historic sites and Structures: City and Borough of Juneau, Alaska, 1986; Chicken Ridge Historic Buildings Survey, 1992

Sources:

Survey Completed  
Date: July 1992  
By: Gary Gillette, Debra McCord

Photography  
Date: March 1992  
By: Renee Hughes
Historic Name: Wallis George House

Location
Address: 957 Goldbelt Avenue
Lot/Block/Subdivision: 11 / 1 / Goldbelt Addition & Fr USMS 761

Current Owner: Richard Monkman & Tina Kobayashi
Address: 957 Goldbelt Avenue
Juneau, AK 99801

Historic Function/Use: Domestic / Single Family

Current Function/Use: Domestic / Single Family

Architectural Classification Category/Sub-category:
Late 19th & Early 20th Century American Movements/Bungalow/Craftsman

Materials
Roofing: Delta rib metal; asphalt shingles

Foundation: Concrete

Walls: Horizontal wood lap siding; wood shingles on dormer

Other:

Architectural Elements: Shed dormer, ribbon windows, gabled entryway at gable end

General Description: Despite the addition of new roofing materials it retains integrity and is an important contributing element to the architectural unity of the neighborhood, excellent condition.

Historic Significance: The building is significant because it is 1 of 42 in the survey area which demonstrates Juneau’s vernacular interpretation of national styles and because it demonstrates patterns of community development in Juneau, Alaska. The home was constructed for businessman Wallis George.

Construction Date: 1916 Period of Significance: 1893-1939

Cultural Affiliation: Euroamerican

National Register Status/Date: N/A
AHRS #: JUN-154       CBJ #: E-8       Parcel #: 1-C03-0-F01-012-0

Site Size (square feet/ acres): 4,463 / .1

USGS Map Sheet: Juneau (B-2) Quadrangle

Danger of Destruction: None

Comments:

Citations: Inventory of Historic sites and Structures: City and Borough of Juneau, Alaska, 1986; Chicken Ridge Historic Buildings Survey, 1992

Sources:

Survey Completed
Date: July 1992
By: Gary Gillette, Debra McCord

Photography
Date: March 1992
By: Renee Hughes
AHRS #: JUN-151 CBJ #: E-9 Parcel #: 1-C04-0-A37-001-0

Historic Name: Gunnison Mansion

Other Name: Robertson House

Location
Address: 709 Goldbelt Avenue
Lot/Block/Subdivision: 1 / 37 / Juneau Townsite

Current Owner: Beverly Skaggs
Address: 709 Gold Street
Juneau, AK 99801

Historic Function/Use: Domestic / Single Family

Current Function/Use: Domestic / Multiple Family

Architectural Classification Category/Sub-category:
Late 19th & Early 20th Century American Movements/Prairie School

Materials
Roofing: Asphalt shingles

Walls: Stucco; wood shingles on front gable and addition

Foundation: Concrete

Other:

Architectural Elements: Low pitched gable roof with widely overhanging eaves, triangular knee braces, broad expanses of stucco finish

General Description: Despite addition, the building retains integrity and remains a contributing element to the architectural and historic unity of the neighborhood, excellent condition.

Historic Significance: The building is significant because it is 1 of 6 in the survey area with Prairie-influenced design which demonstrates Juneau’s vernacular interpretation of national styles, because of its association with early Territorial government figures, Royal Arch Gunnison, U.S. District Judge, and Ralph Robertson, Territorial Treasurer, and because it demonstrates patterns of community development in Juneau, Alaska. Gunnison was the first owner of the house and he sold it to Robertson when he left the Juneau area.

Construction Date: 1914

Period of Significance: 1893-1939

Cultural Affiliation: Euroamerican

National Register Status/Date: N/A
AHRS #: JUN-151  CBJ #: E-9  Parcel #: 1-C04-0-A37-001-0

Site Size (square feet/ acres): 4,893 / .11

USGS Map Sheet: Juneau (B-2) Quadrangle

Danger of Destruction: None

Comments:

Citations: Inventory of Historic sites and Structures: City and Borough of Juneau, Alaska, 1986; Chicken Ridge Historic Buildings Survey, 1992

Sources:

Survey Completed
Date: July 1992
By: Gary Gillette, Debra McCord

Photography
Date: March 1992
By: Renee Hughes
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Historic Name: Sloane House

Other Name: Faulkner House

Location
Address: 227 Seventh Street
Lot/Block/Subdivision: 5 & 6 / 28 / Juneau Townsite

Current Owner: William Spear
Address: 227 Seventh Street
Juneau, AK 99801

Historic Function/Use: Domestic / Single Family
Current Function/Use: Domestic / Single Family

Architectural Classification Category/Sub-category: Late 19th & 20th Century Revivals/Colonial Revival

Materials
Roofing: Standing seam metal
Walls: Horizontal wood lap siding

Other: Concrete

Architectural Elements: Hipped roof, dentil molding, pilasters, paired brackets, asymmetrical facade, balustrade on roof projection

General Description: Retains integrity, little evidence of change, contributing factor to the architectural and historic unity of the neighborhood, excellent condition

Historic Significance: This building is significant because it is one of seven Colonial Revival buildings in the survey area which demonstrates Juneau’s vernacular interpretation of national styles, because of its association with Territorial government figure Herbert Faulkner who was also a legal representative for the AJ Mining Company, and because it demonstrates patterns of community development in Juneau, Alaska. The property was originally owned by Bart Thane’s sister, Laura Thane Whipple who deeded the land to physician and surgeon Dr. Leonard Sloane in 1915. The house was built shortly afterwards. Circa 1918, Faulkner purchased the property.

Construction Date: circa 1915 Period of Significance 1893-1939

Cultural Affiliation: Euroamerican

National Register Status/Date: N/A
AHRS #: JUN-161  CBJ #: E-10  Parcel #: 1-C04-0-A28-005-0

Site Size (square feet/ acres):  
10,047 / .23

USGS Map Sheet:  
Juneau (B-2) Quadrangle

Danger of Destruction: None

Comments:

Citations: Inventory of Historic sites and Structures: City and Borough of Juneau, Alaska, 1986; Chicken Ridge Historic Buildings Survey, 1992

Survey Completed  
Date: July 1992  
By: Gary Gillette, Debra McCord

Photography  
Date: March 1992  
By: Renee Hughes
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AHRS #: JUN-159        CBJ #: E-11        Parcel #: 1-C03-0-F02-008-0

Historic Name: Erickson Mansion

Other Name:

Location
Address: 911 Calhoun Avenue
Lot/Block/Subdivision: 9 & 10 / 2 / Goldbelt Addition

Current Owner: Fredrick and Shirley Kohls
Address: 911 Calhoun Avenue
Juneau, AK 99801

Historic Function/Use: Domestic / Single Family
Current Function/Use: Domestic / Single Family

Architectural Classification Category/Sub-category:
Late 19th and 20th Century Revivals/Colonial Revival

Materials
Roofing: Asphalt shingles
Foundation: Concrete

Walls: Horizontal wood lap siding
Other:

Architectural Elements: Gambrel roof; square columns at front entry; shed roof dormers

General Description: Retains integrity, little evidence of change, important contributing element to the architectural unity of the neighborhood, excellent condition

Historic Significance: This building is significant because it is one of seven Colonial Revival buildings in the survey area which demonstrates Juneau's vernacular interpretation of national styles and because it demonstrates patterns of community development in Juneau, Alaska. The home was constructed for Claude Erickson, owner of the Gastineau Hotel and later, in the 1920's and 30's, the home was purchased by M.L. Merritt, Assistant Regional Forester.

Construction Date: 1915        Period of Significance: 1893-1939

Cultural Affiliation: Euroamerican

National Register Status/Date: N/A

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AHRS #: JUN-159  CBJ #: E-11  Parcel #: 1-C03-0-F02-008-0

Site Size (square feet/acres):
9,405 / .22

USGS Map Sheet:
Juneau (B-2) Quadrangle

Danger of Destruction: None

Comments:

Citations: Inventory of Historic sites and Structures: City and Borough of Juneau, Alaska, 1986; Chicken Ridge Historic Buildings Survey, 1992

Sources:

Survey Completed
Date: July 1992
By: Gary Gillette, Debra McCord

Photography
Date: March 1992
By: Renee Hughes
Historic Name: Stewart House

Location
Address: 925 Calhoun Avenue
Lot/Block/Subdivision: A / 2 / Goldbelt Addition

Current Owner: Thomas & Sara Stewart
Address: 925 Calhoun Avenue
Juneau, AK 99801

Historic Function/Use: Domestic / Single Family
Current Function/Use: Domestic / Single Family

Architectural Classification Category/Sub-category:
Late 19th & Early 20th Century American Movements/Bungalow/Craftsman

Materials
Roofing: Wood shingles
Foundation: Concrete
Walls: Wood shingles
Other:

Architectural Elements:
Gable roof dormer; exposed rafter tails; wood roof brackets; original double hung windows with multi paned windows, triangular knee braces

General Description: Retains integrity, little evidence of change, important contributing element to the architectural and historic unity of the neighborhood, excellent condition

Historic Significance: This building is significant because it is one of 42 Craftsman buildings in the survey area which demonstrates Juneau’s vernacular interpretation of national styles, because of its association with mining executive, Benjamin D. Stewart, and because it demonstrates patterns of community development in Juneau, Alaska. The home was constructed for the Stewart family. Stewart was employed by the A.J. Mine, the United States Geological Survey, as mayor of Juneau in 1916, and as Territorial Mine Inspector from 1919 to 1929.

Construction Date: 1915
Period of Significance: 1893-1939

Cultural Affiliation: Euroamerican

National Register Status/Date: N/A
AHRS #: JUN-152  CBJ #: E-12  Parcel #: 1-C03-0-F02-007-0

Site Size (square feet/ acres):
13,072 / .3

USGS Map Sheet:
Juneau (B-2) Quadrangle

Danger of Destruction: None

Comments:

Citations: Inventory of Historic sites and Structures: City and Borough of Juneau, Alaska, 1986; Chicken Ridge Historic Buildings Survey, 1992

Sources:

Survey Completed
Date: July 1992
By: Gary Gillette, Debra McCord

Photography
Date: March 1992
By: Renee Hughes
Historic Name: Alaska Juneau Gold Mining Company House

Other Name: Metzgar House

Location
Address: 638 Gold Street
Lot/Block/Subdivision: 5 / 27 / Juneau Townsite

Current Owner: Melvin & Mildred Monson
Address: P.O. Box 211542
Auke Bay, AK 99821

Historic Function/Use: Domestic / Single Family
Current Function/Use: Domestic / Multiple Family

Architectural Classification Category/Sub-category:
Late 19th & Early 20th Century American Movements/Bungalow/Craftsman

Materials
Roofing: Asphalt shingles
Walls: Horizontal wood lap siding at lower garden level
Foundation: Concrete

Architectural Elements: Exposed rafter tails; wood decorative barge rafter; decorative paned windows; exposed rafter beams, ribbon windows, triangular knee braces

General Description: Despite its conversion from single to multiple family use, this building retains integrity and is an important contributing element to the architectural and historic unity of the neighborhood, good condition

Historic Significance: This building is significant because it is one of seven Craftsman buildings in the survey which demonstrates Juneau’s vernacular interpretation of national styles, because of its association with the AJ Mining company as house for mine employees, and because it demonstrates patterns of community development in Juneau, Alaska. The A.J. Mining Company built the house for employees and Louis H. Metzgar, Superintendent of the mine, lived here. He was eventually named assistant general manager of the mine, then manager of the Ready Bullion Mine at Treadwell. In 1922, he was appointed manager of the A.J. and continued in the position until 1940.

Construction Date: circa 1912 Period of Significance: 1893-1939

Cultural Affiliation: Euroamerican

National Register Status/Date: N/A
AHRS #: JUN-167  CBJ #: E-13  Parcel #: 1-C04-0-A27-008-0

Site Size (square feet/acres):
5,876 / .13

USGS Map Sheet:
Juneau (B-2) Quadrangle

Danger of Destruction: None

Comments:

Citations: Inventory of Historic sites and Structures: City and Borough of Juneau, Alaska, 1986; Chicken Ridge Historic Buildings Survey, 1992

Sources:

Survey Completed
Date: July 1992
By: Gary Gillette, Debra McCord

Photography
Date: March 1992
By: Renee Hughes
Historic Name: Nowell House
Other Name: Tripp House

Location
Address: 623 Main Street
Lot/Block/Subdivision: 8 / 29 / Juneau Townsite

Current Owner: Sharon Baker
Address: 623 Main Street
Juneau, AK 99801

Historic Function/Use: Domestic / Single Family
Current Function/Use: Domestic / Single Family

Architectural Classification: Late Victorian/Queen Anne
Category/Sub-category:

Materials
Roofing: Asphalt shingles
Walls: Horizontal T&G wood siding at lower level; wood shingles at upper level
Other: Concrete block

Architectural Elements: Decorative shingle band with diamonds and scallops; ornamented front gable; many original double hung windows, asymmetrical roofline

General Description: Retains integrity, little evidence of change, important contributing element to the architectural and historic unity of the neighborhood, excellent condition

Historic Significance: This building is significant because it is the only example of Queen Anne architecture in the survey area and it demonstrates Juneau's vernacular interpretation of national styles, because of its association with mine owner, Fred Nowell, and because it demonstrates patterns of community development in Juneau, Alaska. The home was constructed for Fred Nowell who was part owner of the Berners Bay Mining and Milling Company. Nowell was also one of the incorporators of the Alaska Improvement Company that leased mining claims in Sheep Creek Valley. Another resident was Herman T. Tripp who was also a miner.

Construction Date: c.1903
Period of Significance: 1893-1939

Cultural Affiliation: Euroamerican

National Register Status/Date: N/A
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AHRS #: JUN-145       CBJ #: E-14       Parcel #: 1-C06-0-A29-004-0

Site Size (square feet/acres):
2,698 / .06

USGS Map Sheet:
Juneau (B-2) Quadrangle

Danger of Destruction: None

Comments:

Citations: Inventory of Historic sites and Structures: City and Borough of Juneau, Alaska, 1986; Chicken Ridge Historic Buildings Survey, 1992

Sources:

Survey Completed
Date:    July 1992
By:      Gary Gillette,
         Debra McCord

Photography
Date:    March 1992
By:      Renee Hughes
AHRS #: JUN-210      CBJ #: E-15      Parcel #: 1-C04-0-A38-001-0

Historic Name: Lewis Water Tank

Other Name: Eighth Street Reservoir

Location
Address: 400 Eighth Street
Lot/Block/Subdivision: 1 & 2 / 39 / Juneau townsite

Current Owner: City and Borough of Juneau
Address: 155 S. Seward Street
Juneau, AK 99801

Historic Function/Use: Industry / Waterworks

Current Function/Use: Other / Demolished

Architectural Classification
Category/Sub-category:

Materials
Roofing: Foundation:

Walls: Other:

Architectural Elements:

General Description: Building has been demolished but this does not intrude on the integrity of the rest of the survey area, non-contributing

Historic Significance: N/C

Construction Date: Period of Significance:

Cultural Affiliation: Euroamerican

National Register Status/Date: N/A
AHRS #: JUN-210  CBJ #: E-15  Parcel #: 1-C04-0-A38-001-0

Site Size (square feet/ acres): 9,571 / .22

USGS Map Sheet: Juneau (B-2) Quadrangle

Danger of Destruction: Demolished

Comments: Demolished in 1990

Citations: Inventory of Historic sites and Structures: City and Borough of Juneau, Alaska, 1986; Chicken Ridge Historic Buildings Survey, 1992

Sources:

Survey Completed
Date: July 1992
By: Gary Gillette, Debra McCord

Photography
Date: March 1992
By: Renee Hughes
Historic Name: Rustgard House

Location
Address: 101 Goldbelt Avenue
Lot/Block/Subdivision: Tr A / Goldbelt addition

Current Owner: Diane Hunsbedt
Address: 101 Goldbelt Avenue
        Juenau, AK 99801

Historic Function/Use: Domestic / Single Family
Current Function/Use: Domestic / Single Family

Architectural Classification Category/Sub-category:
Late 19th and 20th Century Revivals/Colonial Revival

Materials
Roofing: Asphalt shingles
Foundation: Concrete
Walls: Wood shingles
Other:

Architectural Elements:
Multi-paned bay window; dual pitched gable roof

General Description: Retains integrity, little evidence of change, contributing element to the architectural and historic unity of the neighborhood, fair condition

Historic Significance: This building is significant because it is one of seven Colonial Revival style buildings in the survey area which demonstrates Juneau's vernacular interpretation of national styles, because of its association with Territorial government figures, John Rustgard and Waino Hendrickson, and because it demonstrates patterns of community development in Juneau, Alaska. The home was constructed for Rustgard who was U.S. District Attorney from 1910 to 1914 and was, in 1920, appointed Attorney General for the Territory. He served in that position until 1933. Hendrickson was a businessman, mayor of Juneau, and member of the Territorial Legislature and lived in the house during the 1930's.

Construction Date: Period of Significance: 1893-1939

Cultural Affiliation: Euroamerican

National Register Status/Date: N/A
AHRS #: JUN-220    CBJ #: E-16    Parcel #: 1-C03-0-F01-001-0

Site Size (square feet/ acres):
7,619 / .17

USGS Map Sheet:
Juneau (B-2) Quadrangle

Danger of Destruction: None

Comments:

Citations: Chicken Ridge Historic Buildings Survey, 1992

Sources:

Survey Completed
Date: July 1992
By: Gary Gillette,
    Debra McCord

Photography
Date: March 1992
By: Renee Hughes
AHRS #: JUN-223    CBJ #: E-17    Parcel #: 1-C03-0-F01-004-0

Historic Name: Norton House

Other Name: 

Location
Address: 825 Goldbelt Avenue
Lot/Block/Subdivision: Fr 3 / 1 / Goldbelt Addition

Current Owner: Dickerson Regan
Address: 825 Goldbelt Avenue
Juneau, AK 99801

Historic Function/Use: Domestic / Single Family
Current Function/Use: Domestic / Single Family

Architectural Classification Category/Sub-category:
Late 19th & Early 20th Century American Movements/Bungalow/Craftsman

Materials
Roofing: Delta rib metal
Foundation: Concrete

Walls: Horizontal wood shingles
Other:

Architectural Elements: Triangular knee braces, front gable entry; round topped brick chimney

General Description: Despite addition of the Delta Rib metal roof, retains integrity and is a contributing factor to the architectural unity of the neighborhood, excellent condition

Historic Significance: This building is significant because it is one of 42 Craftsman buildings in the survey area which demonstrates Juneau’s vernacular interpretation of national styles and because it demonstrates patterns of community development in Juneau, Alaska. The first known residents are Dr. Charles and Crystal Snow Jenne, who occupied the house c.1917. Mrs. Jenne was from a prominent theatrical family who had moved to Juneau in the late 1800’s. Subsequent residents were Louise Norton, who lived in the house in 1931, and William Norton who worked for Alaska Electric Light and Power Company and lived in the house in the 1930’s and 40’s.

Construction Date: c.1910    Period of Significance: 1893-1939

Cultural Affiliation: Euroamerican

National Register Status/Date: N/A
AHRS #: JUN-223       CBJ #: E-17       Parcel #: 1-C03-0-F01-004-0

Site Size (square feet/ acres): 3,750 / .08

USGS Map Sheet: Juneau (B-2) Quadrangle

Danger of Destruction: None

Comments:

Citations: Chicken Ridge Historic Buildings Survey, 1992

Sources:

Survey Completed
Date: July 1992
By: Gary Gillette,
    Debra McCord

Photography
Date: March 1992
By: Renee Hughes
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#### Location
- **Address:** 819 Goldbelt Avenue
- **Lot/Block/Subdivision:** Fr 3 / 1 / Goldbelt Addition

#### Current Owner:
- **Name:** Robert & Janice Ray Cole
- **Address:** 819 Goldbelt Avenue
  - Juneau, AK 99801

#### Historic Function/Use:
- **Historic Function/Use:** Domestic / Single Family
- **Current Function/Use:** Domestic / Single Family

#### Architectural Classification Category/Sub-category:

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#### General Description:
Alterations have compromised architectural integrity but the building does not intrude on the integrity of the rest of the survey area.

#### Historic Significance:
N/C

#### Construction Date:
C.1920

#### Period of Significance:

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#### National Register Status/Date:
N/A
Site Size (square feet/ acres): 2,024 / .05

USGS Map Sheet: Juneau (B-2) Quadrangle

Danger of Destruction: None

Comments:

Citations: Chicken Ridge Historic Buildings Survey, 1992

Sources:

Survey Completed
Date: July 1992
By: Gary Gillette, Debra McCord

Photography
Date: March 1992
By: Renee Hughes
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Historic Name: Stanyer House
Other Name:

Location
Address: 633 Harris Street
Lot/Block/Subdivision: Fr 8 / 109 / Juneau Townsite

Current Owner: James & Helen Fisher
Address: 633 Harris Street
Juneau, AK 99801

Historic Function/Use: Domestic / Single Family
Current Function/Use: Domestic / Single Family

Architecture Classification: No Style
Category/Sub-category:

Materials
Roofing: Built-up asphalt roll
Foundation: Concrete; concrete block
Walls: Wood shingles
Other:

Architectural Elements: Wood shingles in alternating widths pattern, flat roof, low pitch gable at front entry

General Description: Retains integrity, little evidence of change, contributing element to the architectural unity of the neighborhood, fair condition

Historic Significance: Significant because it is one of eight buildings in the survey area classified as "No Style" which demonstrates Juneau’s use of vernacular forms and because it demonstrates patterns of community development in Juneau, Alaska. The first residents were the Edward Stanyer family. Ed Stanyer was an electrician and reportedly worked for the A.J. Mill.

Construction Date: C.1927
Period of Significance: 1893-1939

Cultural Affiliation: Euroamerican

National Register Status/Date: N/A
AHRS #: JUN-225  CBJ #: E-19  Parcel #: 1-C04-0-A09-008-0

Site Size (square feet/ acres): 1,886 / .04

USGS Map Sheet: Juneau (B-2) Quadrangle

Danger of Destruction: None

Comments:

Citations: Chicken Ridge Historic Buildings Survey, 1992

Sources:

Survey Completed
Date: July 1992
By: Gary Gillette,
    Debra McCord

Photography
Date: March 1992
By: Renee Hughes
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AHRS #: JUN-226    CBJ #: E-20    Parcel #: 1-C03-0-F01-007-0

Historic Name: Werner House

Other Name:

Location
Address: 845 Goldbelt Avenue
Lot/Block/Subdivision: 5 / 1 / Goldbelt Addition

Current Owner: Robert Jacobson
Address: 845 Goldbelt Avenue
           Juneau, AK 99801

Historic Function/Use: Domestic / Single Family

Current Function/Use: Domestic / Single Family

Architectural Classification
No Style

Category/Sub-Category:

Materials
Roofing: Standing seam metal

Foundation: Concrete

Walls: Horizontal wood with stucco wainscotting

Other:

Architectural Elements: Octagonal window; scallop trim at eave line, hip roof

General Description: Despite roof material change, retains integrity, contributing element to the architectural and historic unity of the neighborhood, excellent condition

Historic Significance: This building is significant because it is one of 8 buildings in the survey area which is classified as "No Style" which demonstrates Juneau's use of vernacular forms and because it demonstrates patterns of community development in Juneau, Alaska. The home was built for M.T. Metcalf. Later the home was owned by Joe and Jennie Warner. Joe Warner was an accountant and was employed by the U.S. Forest Service.

Construction Date: C.1939    Period of Significance: 1893-1939

Cultural Affiliation: Euroamerican

National Register Status/Date: N/A
AHRS #: JUN-226  CBJ #: E-20  Parcel #: 1-C03-0-F01-007-0

Site Size (square feet/ acres):
5,500 / .13

USGS Map Sheet:
Juneau (B-2) Quadrangle

Danger of Destruction: None

Comments:

Citations: Chicken Ridge Historic Buildings Survey, 1992

Sources:

Survey Completed
Date: July 1992
By: Gary Gillette, Debra McCord

Photography
Date: March 1992
By: Renee Hughes
ARRS #: JUN-227  CBJ #: E-21  Parcel #: 1-c03-0-F01-010-0

Historic Name: Sommers House
Other Name: Merritt House

Location
Address: 947 Goldbelt Avenue
Lot/Block/Subdivision: 9 & 10 / 1 / Goldbelt Addition

Current Owner: Gerald & Susan Kuelbs
Address: 947 Goldbelt Avenue
Juneau, AK 99801

Historic Function/Use: Domestic / Single Family
Current Function/Use: Domestic / Single Family

Architectural Classification Category/Sub-category:
Late 19th and 20th Century Revivals/Colonial Revivals

Materials
Roofing: Asphalt shingles
Foundation: Concrete
Walls: Horizontal wood lap siding
Other:

Architectural Elements: Wood roof brackets; exposed rafter tails; double hung multi-paned windows; concave roof over entry; shed roofed entry porch; dutch gable

General Description: Retains integrity, little evidence of change, important contributing element to the architectural and historic unity of the neighborhood, good condition.

Historic Significance: This building is significant because it is one of seven Colonial Revival buildings in the survey area which demonstrate Juneau's vernacular interpretation of national styles, because of its association with Territorial government figures Robert J. Sommers and Kenneth L. Merritt, and because it demonstrates patterns of community development in Juneau, Alaska. Sommers was a civil engineer and owner of the R.J. Sommers Construction Company. He was Superintendent of the Alaska Road Commission from 1915-1918 and Survey General and Secretary of Alaska from 1919-1921. The Merritts occupied the home in the late 1930's and Merritt worked for the Territorial Department of Revenue.

Construction Date: C.1914
Period of Significance: 1893-1939

Cultural Affiliation: Euroamerican

National Register Status/Date: N/A
AHRS #: JUN-227       CBJ #: E-21       Parcel #: 1-C03-0-F01-010-0

Site Size (square feet/ acres):  
7,265 / .17

USGS Map Sheet:  
Juneau (B-2) Quadrangle

Danger of Destruction: None

Comments:

Citations: Chicken Ridge Historic Buildings Survey, 1992

Sources:

Survey Completed  
Date: July 1992  
By: Gary Gillette, Debra McCord

Photography  
Date: March 1992  
By: Renee Hughes
Historic Name: Metcalf House

Location
Address: 949 Goldbelt Avenue
Lot/Block/Subdivision: Fr 10 & 11 / 1 / Goldbelt Addition

Current Owner: Dana Owen
Address: 949 Goldbelt Avenue
Juneau, AK 99801

Historic Function/Use: Domestic / Single Family
Current Function/Use: Domestic / Single Family

Architectural Classification Category/Sub-category: Late 19th and 20th Century Revivals/Tudor Revival

Materials
Roofing: Delta rib metal
Foundation: Concrete

Walls: Horizontal wood lap
Other:

Architectural Elements: Concave roof over entry; double hung multi-paned windows, recessed entry, gable roof

General Description: Despite the addition of the Delta rib metal roof, the building retains its integrity and is a contributing element to the architectural and historic unity of the neighborhood, excellent condition.

Historic Significance: This building is significant because it is one of five Tudor Revival buildings in the survey area which demonstrates Juneau’s vernacular interpretation on national styles, because of its association with Juneau government figure, Frank Metcalf, and because it demonstrates patterns of community development in Juneau, Alaska. The first residents were the Metcalf family. He was a civil engineer and surveyor and in the 1920’s and 30’s served as city engineer for Juneau.

Construction Date: C.1916
Period of Significance: Historic

Cultural Affiliation: Euroamerican

National Register Status/Date: N/A
AHRS #: JUN-228  CBJ #: E-22  Parcel #: 1-C03-0-F01-011-0

Site Size (square feet/ acres):  
4,419 / .1

USGS Map Sheet:  
Juneau (B-2) Quadrangle

Danger of Destruction: None

Comments:

Citations: Chicken Ridge Historic Buildings Survey, 1992

Sources:

Survey Completed  
Date: July 1992  
By: Gary Gillette, Debra McCord

Photography  
Date: March 1992  
By: Renee Hughes
AHRS #: JUN-229  CBJ #: E-23  Parcel #: 1-C03-0-F01-013-0

Historic Name: Helps House
Other Name: Taylor House

Location
Address: 965 Goldbelt Avenue
Lot/Block/Subdivision: Fr 12 / 1 / Goldbelt Addition

Current Owner: Frank & Sandra Spargo
Address: 965 Goldbelt Avenue
Juneau, AK 99801

Historic Function/Use: Domestic / Single Family
Current Function/Use: Domestic / Single Family

Architectural Classification Category/Sub-category:
Late 19th & Early 20th Century American Movements/Bungalow/Craftsman

Materials
Roofing: Asphalt shingles
Foundation: Concrete

Walls: Horizontal wood lap siding; wood shingles on dormer; stucco in front gable
Other:

Architectural Elements: Small wood roof brackets; shed roof dormer on each side, gable over entryway in gable end

General Description: Retains integrity, little evidence of change, important contributing element to the architectural and historic unity of the neighborhood, excellent condition

Historic Significance: This building is significant because it is one of 42 Craftsman buildings in the survey area which demonstrates Juneau’s vernacular interpretation of national styles, because of its association with Territorial government figure, Ike P. Taylor, and because it demonstrates patterns of community development in Juneau, Alaska. The earliest known residents was John D. Helps and family. Helps was a representative for the Standard Oil Company. Taylor was an engineer and director of the Territorial Alaska Road Commission.

Construction Date: c.1920
Period of Significance: 1893-1939

Cultural Affiliation: Euroamerican

National Register Status/Date: N/A
AHRS #: JUN-229      CBJ #: E-23      Parcel #: 1-C03-0-F01-013-0

Site Size (square feet/acres): 4,290 / .1

USGS Map Sheet: Juneau (B-2) Quadrangle

Danger of Destruction: None

Comments:

Citations: Chicken Ridge Historic Buildings Survey, 1992

Sources:

Survey Completed
Date: July 1992
By: Gary Gillette, Debra McCord

Photography
Date: March 1992
By: Renee Hughes
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AHRS #: JUN-230  CBJ #: E-24  Parcel #: 1-C03-0-F01-014-0

Historic Name: Wicklanders House
Other Name: Heyder House

Location
Address: 969 Goldbelt Avenue
Lot/Block/Subdivision: 12 & 13 / 1 / Goldbelt Avenue

Current Owner: Avrum Gross & Marilyn Holmes
Address: 969 Goldbelt Avenue
Juneau, AK 99801

Historic Function/Use: Domestic / Single Family
Current Function/Use: Domestic / Single Family

Architectural Classification Category/Sub-category:
Late 19th & Early 20th Century American Movements/Bungalow/Craftsman

Materials
Roofing: Asphalt shingles
Wall: Stucco; wood shingles on dormer
Foundation: Concrete

Architectural Elements: Shed roofed dormer each side; multi-paned windows in sun room; triangular knee braces; glass enclosed entry porch, exposed rafter tails, stickwork in front gable

General Description: Retains integrity, little evidence of change, important contributing element to the architectural unity of the neighborhood, excellent condition.

Historic Significance: Significant because it is one of 42 Craftsman buildings in the survey area which demonstrates Juneau’s vernacular interpretation of national styles and because it demonstrates patterns of community development in Juneau, Alaska. The earliest resident was Otto J. Wicklander who was part owner of the Enterprise Foundry. Later residents include Theodore Heyder, owner of the Peerless Bakery and Wilbur Burford who was a wharfman for the A.J. Mining Company.

Construction Date: c. 1916  Period of Significance: 1893-1939
Cultural Affiliation: Euroamerican

National Register Status/Date: N/A
AHRS #: JUN-230    CBJ #: E-24    Parcel #: 1-C03-0-F01-014-0

Site Size (square feet/ acres): 
4,300 / .1

USGS Map Sheet: 
Juneau (B-2) Quadrangle

Danger of Destruction: None

Comments:

Citations: Chicken Ridge Historic Buildings Survey, 1992

Sources:

Survey Completed
Date: July 1992
By: Gary Gillette, Debra McCord

Photography
Date: March 1992
By: Renee Hughes
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AHRS #: JUN-231    CBJ #: E-25    Parcel #: 1-C03-0-F02-001-0

Historic Name: Freeburger House

Other Name:

Location
Address: 120 W. Ninth Street
Lot/Block/Subdivision: D / 2 / Goldbelt Addition

Current Owner: Allan & Constance Munro
Address: 120 W. Ninth Street
Juneau, AK 99801

Historic Function/Use: Domestic / Single Family
Current Function/Use: Domestic / Single Family

Architectural Classification
Category/Sub-category: Late 19th & Early 20th Century American Movements/Bungalow/Craftsman

Materials
Roofing: Asphalt shingles
Foundation: Concrete

Walls: Horizontal wood lap siding; wood shingle on dormer; stucco and decorative battens on front gable

Architectural Elements: Front facing triple gables; shed roof dormers on each side; multi-paned glass enclosed entry porch; exposed rafter tails, triangular knee braces, half timbering in gable

General Description: Retains integrity, little evidence of change, important contributing element to the architectural and historic unity of the neighborhood, excellent condition

Historic Significance: This building is significant because it is one of 42 Craftsman buildings in the survey area which demonstrates Juneau’s vernacular interpretation of national styles and because it demonstrates patterns of community development in Juneau, Alaska. The only known resident is George Freeburger and family, who lived in the house from 1920 to 1944. He was on the city council and served a term as mayor.

Construction Date: c.1915
Period of Significance: 1893-1939

Cultural Affiliation: Euroamerican

National Register Status/Date: N/A
AHRS #: JUN-231  CBJ #: E-25  Parcel #: 1-C03-0-F02-001-0

Site Size (square feet/ acres): 2,869 / .1

USGS Map Sheet: Juneau (B-2) Quadrangle

Danger of Destruction: None

Comments:

Citations: Chicken Ridge Historic Buildings Survey, 1992

Sources:

Survey Completed
Date: July 1992
By: Gary Gillette, Debra McCord

Photography
Date: March 1992
By: Renee Hughes
Scott House

112 W. Ninth Street

F / 2 / Goldbelt Addition

Keslyn Canavan
P.O. Box 354
Douglas, AK 99824

Domestic / Single Family

Domestic / Multiple Family

Late 19th & Early 20th Century American Movements/Bungalow/Craftsman

Delta rib metal

Concrete

Horizontal wood lap

Double hung windows; double gable front; glass block side lites at entry door, exposed rafter tails, triangular knee braces, paneled door

Despite roof material changes, retains integrity and remains an important contributing element to the architectural and historic unity of the neighborhood, good condition

This building is significant because it is one 42 Craftsman buildings in the survey area which demonstrate Juneau’s vernacular interpretation of national styles and because it demonstrates patterns of community development in Juneau, Alaska. The home was occupied by Robert P. Scott who was a merchandise broker and, in the early 1930’s, superintendent of the Alaska Juneau Mill.

C.1920

1893-1939

Euroamerican

N/A
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AHRS #: JUN-232    CBJ #: E-26    Parcel #: 1-C03-0-F02-002-0

Site Size (square feet/ acres): 2,785 / .1

USGS Map Sheet: Juneau (B-2) Quadrangle

Danger of Destruction: None

Comments:

Citations: Chicken Ridge Historic Buildings Survey, 1992

Sources:

Survey Completed
Date: July 1992
By: Gary Gillette, Debra McCord

Photography
Date: March 1992
By: Renee Hughes
AHRS #: JUN-233  CBJ #: E-27  Parcel #: 1-C03-0-F02-003-0

Historic Name: Drake House

Other Name:

Location
Address: 104 W. Ninth Street
Lot/Block/Subdivision: F / 2 / Goldbelt Addition

Current Owner: Rodger & Donna Pegues
Address: 104 W. Ninth Street
Juneau, AK 99801

Historic Function/Use: Domestic / Single Family
Current Function/Use: Domestic / Single Family

Architectural Classification Category/Sub-category:
Late 19th & Early 20th Century American Movements/Bungalow/Craftsman

Materials
Roofing: Wood shingles
Walls: Horizontal vinyl siding
Foundation: Concrete

Architectural Elements: Triple gable front elevation; some original double hung windows

General Description: Despite addition of vinyl siding, retains integrity and is a contributing element to the architectural and historic unity of the neighborhood, good condition

Historic Significance: This building is significant because it is one of 42 Craftsman buildings in the survey area which demonstrates Juneau’s vernacular interpretation of national styles, because of its association with Territorial government employees, James and Marie Drake, and because it demonstrates patterns of community development in Juneau, Alaska. The Drakes came to Alaska in 1919 and Mr. Drake was employed by the Bureau of Public Roads. Marie Drake was Assistant Commissioner of the Department of Education.

Construction Date: C.1915  Period of Significance: 1893-1939

Cultural Affiliation: Euroamerican

National Register Status/Date: N/A
AHRS #: JUN-233   CBJ #: E-27   Parcel #: 1-C03-0-F02-003-0

Site Size (square feet/ acres): 2,558 / .06

USGS Map Sheet: Juneau (B-2) Quadrangle

Danger of Destruction: None

Comments:

Citations: Chicken Ridge Historic Buildings Survey, 1992

Sources:

Survey Completed
Date: July 1992
By: Gary Gillette, Debra McCord

Photography
Date: March 1992
By: Renee Hughes
Chicken Ridge Historic Buildings Survey

Historic Name: Boyle House

Location
Address: 634 Harris Street
Lot/Block/Subdivision: 5 & 6 / 26 / Juneau Townsite

Current Owner: Juneau Alliance for Mentally Ill
Address: P.O. Box 22090
Juneau, AK 99801

Historic Function/Use: Domestic / Single Family
Current Function/Use: Domestic / Multiple Family

Materials
Roofing: Asphalt shingles
Walls: Horizontal wood shingled with concrete block wainscoting to four feet.

Architectural Elements: Concrete block wainscoting; shed roofed wall dormer, hipped roof over side section

General Description: Retains integrity, little evidence of change, contributing factor to the architectural and historic unity of the neighborhood, good condition

Historic Significance: This building is significant because it is one of six Prairie School-influenced buildings in the survey area which demonstrates Juneau’s vernacular interpretation of national styles, because of its association with Territorial government figure, Frank Boyle, and because it demonstrates patterns of community development in Juneau, Alaska. The first residents were the Boyle family. Frank Boyle was a receiver for the U.S. Land Office in 1914 and was appointed U.S. Commissioner for the Territorial Land Office around 1927. Later he was named Territorial Auditor.

Construction Date: C.1920
Period of Significance: 1893-1939

Cultural Affiliation: Euroamerican

National Register Status/Date: N/A
AHRS #: JUN-235 CBJ #: E-28 Parcel #: 1-C04-0-A26-005-0

Site Size (square feet/ acres): 4,892 / .11

USGS Map Sheet: Juneau (B-2) Quadrangle

Danger of Destruction: None

Comments:

Citations: Chicken Ridge Historic Buildings Survey, 1992

Sources:

Survey Completed
Date: July 1992
By: Gary Gillette, Debra McCord

Photography
Date: March 1992
By: Renee Hughes
AHRS #: JUN-596  CBJ #: E-29  Parcel #: 1-C04-0-A26-005-0

Historic Name: Perelle Apartments
Other Name: Rocovich Apartments

Location
Address: 419 Seventh Avenue
Lot/Block/Subdivision: 5 & 6 / 26 / Juneau townsite

Current Owner: Juneau Alliance for Mentally Ill
Address: P.O. box 22090
Juneau, AK 99801

Historic Function/Use: Domestic / Multiple Family  Current Function/Use: Domestic / Multiple Family

Architectural Classification: No Style  Category/Sub-category:

Materials
Roofing: Built-up asphalt
Foundation: Concrete
Walls: Horizontal vinyl  Other: Full basement

Architectural Elements: Flat roof, noticeably void of detail

General Description: Despite addition of vinyl, retains integrity, contributing element to the architectural and historic unity of the neighborhood, fair condition

Historic Significance: This building is significant because it is one of eight buildings in the survey area classified as "No Style" and demonstrates Juneau's vernacular forms, because of its association with miner John Perelle, and because it demonstrates patterns of community development in Juneau, Alaska. John Perelle reportedly built the apartment house. Perelle was a miner and also contracted to drive tunnels for the local mining companies.

Construction Date: c.1927  Period of Significance: 1893-1939

Cultural Affiliation: Euroamerican

National Register Status/Date: N/A
AHRS #: JUN-596     CBJ #: E-29     Parcel #: 1-C04-0-A26-005-0

Site Size (square feet/acres): 4,892 / .11

USGS Map Sheet: Juneau (B-2) Quadrangle

Danger of Destruction: None

Comments:

Citations: Chicken Ridge Historic Buildings Survey, 1992

Sources:

Survey Completed
Date: July 1992
By: Gary Gillette, Debra McCord

Photography
Date: March 1992
By: Renee Hughes
Historic Name: Cleveland House

Location
Address: 411 Seventh Street
Lot/Block/Subdivision: 7 / 26 / Juneau Townsite

Current Owner: Rociel Zemke
Address: 411 Seventh Street
Juneau, AK 99801

Historic Function/Use: Domestic / Single Family
Current Function/Use: Domestic / Single Family

Architectural Classification Category/Sub-category:
Late 19th & Early 20th Century American Movements/Bungalow/Craftsman

Materials
Roofing: Asphalt shingles
Foundation: Concrete
Walls: Asbestos shingles
Other: Full basement

Architectural Elements: Double hung windows; decorative entry door and sidelites, triangular knee braces, shed dormer

General Description: Retains integrity despite addition of asbestos shingles and remains a contributing element to the architectural and historic unity of the neighborhood.

Historic Significance: This building is significant because it is one of 42 Craftsman buildings in the survey area which demonstrates Juneau’s vernacular interpretation of national styles, because of its association with mining supervisor, Victor Wilhelm, and because it demonstrates patterns of community development in Juneau, Alaska. The Wilhelm’s owned the house from c.1915-1924. Wilhelm was part owner of the engineering and survey firm of Wettrick and Wilhelm and he surveyed the Casey-Shattuck and Irwin Additions as well as many mining claims in the area.

Construction Date: c.1913
Period of Significance: 1893-1939

Cultural Affiliation: Euroamerican

National Register Status/Date: N/A
AHRS #: JUN-246   CBJ #: E-30   Parcel #: 1-C04-0-A26-006-0

Site Size (square feet/ acres):
4,893 / .11

USGS Map Sheet:
Juneau (B-2) Quadrangle

Danger of Destruction: None

Comments:

Citations: Chicken Ridge Historic Buildings Survey, 1992

Sources:

Survey Completed
Date: July 1992
By: Gary Gillette,
Debra McCord

Photography
Date: March 1992
By: Renee Hughes
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AHRS #: JUN-538 CBJ #: E-31 Parcel #: 1-C04-0-A26-007-0

Historic Name: W. Kirk House
Other Name:

Location
Address: 633 Gold Street
Lot/Block/Subdivision: B / 26 / Juneau Townsite

Current Owner: Thomas & Nancy Slagle
Address: 633 Gold Street
Juneau, AK 99801

Historic Function/Use: Domestic / Single Family
Current Function/Use: Domestic / Single Family

Architectural Classification Category/Sub-category:
Late 19th & Early 20th Century American Movements/Bungalow/Craftsman

Materials
Roofing: Asphalt shingles & built-up roofing
Foundation: Concrete
Walls: Horizontal wood lap
Other: Full basement siding

Architectural Elements: Noticeably void of detail

General Description: Retains integrity, little evidence of change, contributing element to the architectural and historic unity of the neighborhood, good condition

Historic Significance: This building is significant because it is one of 42 Craftsman buildings in the survey area which demonstrates Juneau's vernacular interpretations of national styles and because it demonstrates patterns of community development in Juneau, Alaska. The earliest owner was William Kirk who worked as a pharmacist for the Butler-Mauro Drug Store.

Construction Date: c.1918 Period of Significance: 1893-1939

Cultural Affiliation: Euroamerican

National Register Status/Date: N/A

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AHRS #: JUN-538  CBJ #: E-31  Parcel #: 1-C04-0-A26-007-0

Site Size (square feet/ acres): 4,893 / .11

USGS Map Sheet: Juneau (B-2) Quadrangle

Danger of Destruction: None

Comments: Additions to the original

Citations: Chicken Ridge Historic Buildings Survey, 1992

Sources:

Survey Completed
Date: July 1992
By: Gary Gillette, Debra McCord

Photography
Date: March 1992
By: Renee Hughes
AHRS #: JUN-539  CBJ #: E-32  Parcel #: 1-C04-0-A27-009-0

Historic Name: Walker House
Other Name: Goddard House

Location
Address: 327 Seventh Street
Lot/Block/Subdivision: 6 / 27 / Juneau Townsite

Current Owner: Julianna Humphreys
Address: P.O. Box 021132
Juneau, AK 99801

Historic Function/Use: Domestic / Single Family
Current Function/Use: Domestic / Single Family

Architectural Classification Category/Sub-category:
Late 19th & Early 20th Century American Movements/Bungalow/Craftsman

Materials
Roofing: Asphalt shingles
Foundation: Wood post
Walls: Horizontal wood shingles with vertical wood at the basement level
Other: Full basement

Architectural Elements: Eave returns at roof, trellised porch, gable roof

General Description: Retains integrity, little evidence of change, contributing element to the architectural and historic unity of the neighborhood, good condition

Historic Significance: This building is significant because it is one of 42 Craftsman buildings in the survey area which demonstrates Juneau’s vernacular interpretation of national styles, because of its association with Territorial governments employees John P. Walker and secretary to the U.S. Secretary of the Territory, Dorothy Goddard, and because it demonstrates patterns of community development in Juneau, Alaska. Walker was Assistant Supervisor of Surveys for the U.S. General Land Office. During the 1930’s, E.M. and Dorothy Goddard lived in the house.

Construction Date: C.1894  Period of Significance: 1893-1939

Cultural Affiliation: Euroamerican

National Register Status/Date: N/A
AHRS #: JUN-539  CBJ #: E-32  Parcel #: 1-C04-0-A27-009-0

Site Size (square feet/ acres): 3,914 / .09

USGS Map Sheet: Juneau (B-2) Quadrangle

Danger of Destruction: None

Comments:

Citations: Chicken Ridge Historic Buildings Survey, 1992

Sources:

Survey Completed
Date: July 1992
By: Gary Gillette, Debra McCord

Photography
Date: March 1992
By: Renee Hughes
AHRS #: JUN-540  CBJ #: E-33  Parcel #: 1-C04-0-A27-010-0

Historic Name: James Davis House
Other Name:

Location
Address: 313 Seventh Avenue
Lot/Block/Subdivision: 7 / 27 / Juneau Townsite

Current Owner: Ohler Dillingham Good Whitman
Address: P.O. box 20565
Juneau, AK 99801

Historic Function/Use: Domestic / Single Family
Current Function/Use: Domestic / Multiple Family

Architectural Classification Category/Sub-category:
Late 19th & Early 20th Century American Movements/Bungalow/Craftsman

Materials
Roofing: Asphalt shingles
Foundation: Concrete
Walls: Horizontal wood siding
Other: Partial basement

Architectural Elements: Shed dormer, triangular knee braces, exposed rafter tails

General Description: Retains integrity, little evidence of change, important contributing element to the architectural and historic unity of the neighborhood, good condition

Historic Significance: This building is significant because it is one of 42 Craftsman buildings in the survey area which demonstrate Juneau's vernacular interpretation of national styles and because it demonstrates patterns of community development in Juneau, Alaska. The owner of the house, James V. Davis, was a marine engineer and settled in Alaska in 1906. He ran cannery tenders for the canneries at Kasaan and Tee Harbor. He was owner and operator of the mail boat "Estebeth" and later organized the Marine Airways which eventually became Alaska Coastal Airlines, and subsequently merged with Alaska Airlines.

Construction Date: C.1927  Period of Significance: 1893-1939

Cultural Affiliation: Euroamerican

National Register Status/Date: N/A
AHRS #: JUN-540   CBJ #: E-33   Parcel #: 1-C04-0-A27-0-010-0

Site Size (square feet/ acres): 4,893 / .09

USGS Map Sheet: Juneau (B-2) Quadrangle

Danger of Destruction: None

Comments:

Citations: Chicken Ridge Historic Buildings Survey, 1992

Sources:

Survey Completed
  Date: July 1992
  By: Gary Gillette, Debra McCord

Photography
  Date: March 1992
  By: Renee Hughes
Chicken Ridge Historic Buildings Survey

AHRS #: JUN-541  CBJ #: E-34  Parcel #: 1-C04-0-A27-011-0

Historic Name: Jenne House

Other Name:

Location
Address: 633 N. Franklin Street
Lot/Block/Subdivision: 8 / 27 / Juneau Townsite

Current Owner: Corrinne Kenway
Address: 633 N. Franklin Street
Juneau, AK 99801

Historic Function/Use: Domestic / Single Family
Current Function/Use: Domestic / Multiple Family

Architectural Classification: No Style
Category/Sub-category:

Materials
Roofing: Asphalt shingles
Foundation: Concrete

Walls: Horizontal wood shingle siding
Other: Partial basement

Architectural Elements: Front facing gable, paneled door with sidelights, asymmetrical facade

General Description: Retains integrity, little evidence of change, contributing element to the architectural and historic unity of the neighborhood, good condition

Historic Significance: This building is significant because it is one of 8 buildings in the survey which is classified as "No Style" which demonstrates Juneau's vernacular forms and because it demonstrates patterns of community development in Juneau, Alaska. Dr. Charles and Crystal Snow Jenne purchased the home in the teen years and lived there all their lives. Dr. Jenne was a dentist and his wife, Crystal Snow Jenne, was from a prominent pioneer Juneau family of theatrical performers. She was Juneau's postmaster, owner of the Forget-Me-Not Flower Shop, and later was elected to the Territorial Legislature.

Construction Date: C.1903  Period of Significance: 1893-1939

Cultural Affiliation: Euroamerican

National Register Status/Date: N/A
AHRS #: JUN-541  CBJ #: E-34  Parcel #: 1-C04-0-A27-011-0

Site Size (square feet/ acres):
4,893 / .11

USGS Map Sheet:
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Danger of Destruction: None

Comments: Porch added to Franklin Street side

Citations: Chicken Ridge Historic Buildings Survey, 1992

Survey Completed
Date: July 1992
By: Gary Gillette,
    Debra McCord

Photography
Date: March 1992
By: Renee Hughes
AHRS #: JUN-542  CBJ #: E-35  Parcel #: 1-C03-0-A29-001-0

Historic Name: Dufresne House

Location
Address: 643 Main Street
Lot/Block/Subdivision: 12 / 29 / Juneau Townsite

Current Owner: Vance & Margo Kendall
Address: 643 Main Street
Juneau, AK 99801

Historic Function/Use: Domestic / Single Family
Current Function/Use: Domestic / Single Family

Architectural Classification
Category/Sub-category:
Late 19th & Early 20th Century American Movements/Bungalow/Craftsman

Materials
Roofing: Asphalt shingles
Foundation: Concrete
Walls: Horizontal wood lap
Other: Partial basement siding

Architectural Elements: Triangular knee braces, shed dormer, exposed rafter tails, low pitched gable roof

General Description: Retains integrity, little evidence of change, important contributing element to the architectural and historic unity of the neighborhood, good condition

Historic Significance: This building is significant because it is one of 42 Craftsman buildings in the survey area which demonstrates Juneau’s vernacular interpretation of national styles and because it demonstrates patterns of community development in Juneau, Alaska. Owner Frank Dufresne was a well known author who wrote articles for the National Geographic magazine and worked for the U.S. Biological Survey and the Alaska Game Commission.

Construction Date: c.1936
Period of Significance: 1893-1939
Cultural Affiliation: Euroamerican

National Register Status/Date: N/A
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AHRS #: JUN-542 CBJ #: E-35 Parcel #: 1-C03-0-A29-001-0

Site Size (square feet/acres):
2,048 / .04

USGS Map Sheet:
Juneau (B-2) Quadrangle

Danger of Destruction: None

Comments:

Citations: Chicken Ridge Historic Buildings Survey, 1992

Sources:

Survey Completed
Date: July 1992
By: Gary Gillette,
    Debra McCord

Photography
Date: March 1992
By: Renee Hughes
AHRS #: JUN-543  CBJ #: E-36  Parcel #: 1-C03-0-A29-002-0

Historic Name: Ficken House

Location
Address: 707 Main Street
Lot/Block/Subdivision: 13 / 29 / Juneau Townsite

Current Owner: Dale & Judith Wygant
Address: 707 Main Street
Juneau, AK 99801

Historic Function/Use: Domestic / Single Family
Current Function/Use: Domestic / Single Family

Architectural Classification Category/Sub-category:
Late 19th & Early 20th Century American Movements/Bungalow/Craftsman

Materials
Roofing: Asphalt shingles
Foundation: Concrete

Walls: Horizontal cedar lap siding; vertical T&G cedar in gable
Other: Partial basement

Architectural Elements: Exposed rafter tails, triangular knee braces, paneled door, ribbon windows, decorative scalloped wood trim

General Description: Retains integrity, little evidence of change, important contributing element to the architectural and historic unity of the neighborhood, good condition

Historic Significance: This building is significant because it is one of 42 Craftsman buildings in the survey area which demonstrate Juneau's vernacular interpretation of national styles and because it demonstrates patterns of community development in Juneau, Alaska. The home was owned by Arthur J. and Florence Ficken. Mr. Ficken was a butcher and manager of the Frye and Bruhn Meat Company.

Construction Date: C.1935  Period of Significance: 1893-1939

Cultural Affiliation: Euroamerican

National Register Status/Date: N/A
Site Size (square feet/ acres): 2,131 / .05

USGS Map Sheet: Juneau (B-2) Quadrangle

Danger of Destruction: None

Comments:

Citations: Chicken Ridge Historic Buildings Survey, 1992

Sources:

Survey Completed
Date: July 1992
By: Gary Gillette, Debra McCord

Photography
Date: March 1992
By: Renee Hughes
AHRS #: JUN-544  CBJ #: E-37  Parcel #: 1-C04-0-A29-001-0

Historic Name: Heisel House

Location
Address: 634 Seward Street
Lot/Block/Subdivision: 5 / 29 / Juneau Townsite

Current Owner: Ruth Anne & Walter Carpeneti
Address: 634 Seward Street
Juneau, AK 99801

Historic Function/Use: Domestic / Single Family
Current Function/Use: Domestic / Single Family

Architectural Classification
Category/Sub-category:

Materials
Roofing: Asphalt shingles
Foundation: Concrete
Walls: Wood shingles
Other: Full basement

Architectural Elements:

General Description: Alterations compromise integrity of this building but do not intrude on the integrity of the survey area, non-contributing

Historic Significance: N/C

Construction Date: C.1936  Period of Significance:

Cultural Affiliation: Euroamerican

National Register Status/Date: N/A
AHRS #:  JUN-544    CBJ #:  E-37    Parcel #:  1-C04-0-A29-001-0

Site Size (square feet/ acres):  
2,764 / .06

USGS Map Sheet:  
Juneau (B-2) Quadrangle

Danger of Destruction:  None

Comments:  Has had numerous additions and alterations

Citations:  Chicken Ridge Historic Buildings Survey, 1992

Sources:

Survey Completed
Date:  July 1992
By:  Gary Gillette, Debra McCord

Photography
Date:  March 1992
By:  Renee Hughes
AHRS #: JUN-545  CBJ #: E-38  Parcel #: 1-C04-0-A29-002-0

Historic Name: Thornton House

Other Name: CBJ #: E-38

Location
Address: 636 Seward Street
Lot/Block/Subdivision: 6 / 29 / Juneau Townsite

Current Owner: Francis Glass & Karen Jordan
Address: 216 Fifth Street
Douglas, AK 99824

Historic Function/Use: Domestic / Single Family
Current Function/Use: Domestic / Single Family

Architectural Classification Category/Sub-category: Late 19th & Early 20th Century American Movements/Bungalow/Craftsman

Materials
Roofing: Wood shingles
Walls: Horizontal T&G wood
Foundation: Concrete

Other:

Architectural Elements: Shingles in gable end, glass enclosed porch, ribbon windows, single paneled wood door, gable roof

General Description: Retains integrity, little evidence of change, contributing element to the architectural and historic unity of the neighborhood, good condition

Historic Significance: This building is significant because it is one of 42 Craftsman buildings in the survey area which demonstrates Juneau’s vernacular interpretation of national styles and because it demonstrates patterns of community development in Juneau, Alaska. In 1911, the house was owned by steamer captain, Edward Thornton. Later owners were stenographer, Maude Kirkland, and later, miner Frank Campbell.

Construction Date: C. 1900
Period of Significance: 1893-1939

Cultural Affiliation: Euroamerican

National Register Status/Date: N/A
Chicken Ridge Historic Buildings Survey

AHRS #: JUN-545        CBJ #: E-38        Parcel #: 1-C04-0-A29-002-0

Site Size (square feet/ acres):
3,087 / .07

USGS Map Sheet:
Juneau (B-2) Quadrangle

Danger of Destruction: None

Comments:

Citations: Chicken Ridge Historic Buildings Survey, 1992

Sources:

Survey Completed
  Date: July 1992
  By: Gary Gillette,
      Debra McCord

Photography
  Date: March 1992
  By: Renee Hughes
Chicken Ridge Historic Buildings Survey

AHRS #: JUN-546  CBJ #: E-39  Parcel #: 1-C04-0-A29-003-0

Historic Name: Mill House

Other Name:

Location
Address: 125 Seventh Street
Lot/Block/Subdivision: 7 / 29 / Juneau Townsite

Current Owner: James & Vera Beckermann
Address: P.O. Box 021112
Juneau, AK 99802

Historic Function/Use: Domestic / Single Family
Current Function/Use: Domestic / Multiple Family

Architectural Classification Category/Sub-category:
Late 19th & Early 20th Century American Movements/Bungalow/Craftsman

Materials
Roofing: Wood shingles
Foundation: Concrete
Walls: Horizontal cedar lap
Other: Partial basement

Architectural Elements: Triangular knee braces, gabled front entryway, shed dormer

General Description: Change from single to multi family use and change in siding material does not compromise the integrity of this building, remains a contributing element to the architectural and historic unity of the neighborhood, excellent condition

Historic Significance: This building is significant because it is one of 42 Craftsman buildings in the survey area which demonstrates Juneau’s vernacular interpretation of national styles and because it demonstrates patterns of community development in Juneau, Alaska. The house was owned by Minard Mills who was an employee of the Juneau Water Company.

Construction Date: c.1934  Period of Significance: 1893-1939

Cultural Affiliation: Euroamerican

National Register Status/Date: N/A
AHRS #: JUN-546     CBJ #: E-39     Parcel #: 1-C04-0-A29-003-0

Site Size (square feet/ acres): 5,943 / .14

USGS Map Sheet: Juneau (B-2) Quadrangle

Danger of Destruction: None

Comments: Has had major remodelling

Citations: Chicken Ridge Historic Buildings Survey, 1992

Sources:

Survey Completed
Date: July 1992
By: Gary Gillette, Debra McCord

Photography
Date: March 1992
By: Renee Hughes
AHRS #: JUN-547    CBJ #: E-40    Parcel #: 1-C04-0-A29-004-0

Historic Name:  Gray House

Other Name:

Location
Address: 638 Seward Street
Lot/Block/Subdivision: 9 / 29 / Juneau Townsite

Current Owner:  Lewis & Diane Rooker
Address: 638 Seward Street
Juneau, AK 99801

Historic Function/Use:
Domestic / Single Family

Current Function/Use:
Domestic / Multiple Family

Architectural Classification
Category/Sub-category:

Materials
Roofing: Asphalt shingles

Foundation: Concrete

Walls: Horizontal wood shingles with horizontal cedar lap on additions
Other: Partial basement

Architectural Elements:

General Description: Alterations have compromised the integrity of this building but it does not intrude on the integrity of the survey area, non-contributing

Historic Significance: N/C

Construction Date:

Period of Significance:

Cultural Affiliation: Euroamerican

National Register Status/Date: N/A
AHRS #: JUN-547     CBJ #: E-40     Parcel #: 1-C04-0-A29-004-0

Site Size (square feet/ acres): 3,409 / .08

USGS Map Sheet: Juneau (B-2) Quadrangle

Danger of Destruction: None

Comments: Has had major addition

Citations: Chicken Ridge Historic Buildings Survey, 1992

Sources:

Survey Completed
Date: July 1992
By: Gary Gillette,
    Debra McCord

Photography
Date: March 1992
By: Renee Hughes
Historic Name: Gucker House

Current Owner: Frederick & Terrence Hoskinson
Address: 129 Seventh Street
Juneau, AK 99801

Historic Function/Use: Domestic / Single Family
Current Function/Use: Domestic / Multiple Family

Architectural Classification: No Style
Category/Sub-category:

Materials
Roofing: Asphalt shingles
Foundation: Concrete

Walls: Horizontal plywood siding on first level;
horizontal wood lap siding on second level; wood shingles in gable
Other:

Architectural Elements: Shed dormer, exposed side chimney, asymmetrical facade

General Description: Retains integrity despite some changes to exterior wall trim, remains a contributing element to the architectural and historic unity of the neighborhood, good condition

Historic Significance: This building is significant because it is one of 8 in the survey area classified as "No Style" which demonstrates Juneau's vernacular forms, and because it demonstrates patterns of community development in Juneau, Alaska. Early owners were Walter and Lorene Gucker. Gucker was a merchandise broker for American Tobacco and Cutter-Greene Boots. Later, Barrington purchased the property. He served as a customs agent.

Construction Date: C.1925
Period of Significance: 1893-1939
Cultural Affiliation: Euroamerican

National Register Status/Date: N/A
AHRS #: JUN-548  CBJ #: E-41  Parcel #: 1-C04-0-A29-005-0

Site Size (square feet/ acres):
3,847 / .09

USGS Map Sheet:
Juneau (B-2) Quadrangle

Danger of Destruction: None

Comments:

Citations: Chicken Ridge Historic Buildings Survey, 1992

Sources:

Survey Completed
Date: July 1992
By: Gary Gillette, Debra McCord

Photography
Date: March 1992
By: Renee Hughes
AHRS #: JUN-549  
CBJ #: E-42  
Parcel #: 1-C04-0-A29-006-0

Historic Name: Coughlin House

Other Name: 

Location
Address: 119 Seventh Street
Lot/Block/Subdivision: 11 / 29 / Juneau Townsite

Current Owner: Lisa Clough
Address: 119 Seventh Street
Juneau, AK 99801

Historic Function/Use: Domestic / Single Family
Current Function/Use: Domestic / Single Family

Architectural Classification Category/Sub-category:
Late 19th & Early 20th Century American Movements/Bungalow/Craftsman

Materials
Roofing: Delta rib metal
Foundation: Concrete

Walls: Wood shingles
Other: Partial basement

Architectural Elements: Shed dormer, front gable roof, gabled entryway

General Description: Despite addition of Delta rib metal roof, the building retains its integrity and remains a contributing element to the architectural and historic unity of the neighborhood, fair condition

Historic Significance: This building is significant because it is one of 42 Craftsman buildings in the survey area which demonstrates Juneau’s vernacular interpretation of national styles, because of its association with Territorial government employee, H.B. Humphrey, and because it demonstrates patterns of community development in Juneau, Alaska. Humphrey was employed by the Territorial Mine Inspector’s office.

Construction Date: C.1927
Period of Significance: 1893-1939

Cultural Affiliation: Euroamerican

National Register Status/Date: N/A
Chicken Ridge Historic Buildings Survey

AHRS #: JUN-549  CBJ #: E-42  Parcel #: 1-C04-0-A29-006-0

Site Size (square feet/ acres):
4,871 / .11

USGS Map Sheet:
Juneau (B-2) Quadrangle

Danger of Destruction: None

Comments:

Citations: Chicken Ridge Historic Buildings Survey, 1992

Sources:

Survey Completed
Date: July 1992
By: Gary Gillette, Debra McCord

Photography
Date: March 1992
By: Renee Hughes
Chicken Ridge Historic Buildings Survey

AHRS #: JUN-550  CB#: E-43  Parcel #: 1-C06-0-A29-005-0

Historic Name: Bevis House
Other Name: CBJ 

Location
Address: 635 Main Street
Lot/Block/Subdivision: Fr 8 / 29 / Juneau Twnsite

Current Owner: Elizabeth Shaw
Address: 635 Main Street
Juneau, AK 99801

Historic Function/Use: Domestic / Single Family
Current Function/Use: Domestic / Multiple Family

Architectural Classification Category/Sub-category: Late 19th & Early 20th Century American Movements/Bungalow/Craftsman

Materials
Roofing: Delta rib metal
Foundation: Concrete
Walls: Wood shingles
Other: Full basement

Architectural Elements: Decorative shingle band of diamonds and scallops, medium pitch gable roof

General Description: Retains integrity, little evidence of change, contributing element to the architectural and historic unity of the neighborhood, good condition

Historic Significance: This building is significant because it is one of 42 Craftsman buildings in the survey area which demonstrates Juneau’s vernacular interpretation of national styles and because it demonstrates patterns of community development in Juneau, Alaska. Dr. Earl Bevis owned the home in 1916. He was a physician and surgeon and was Assistant Commissioner of Health for the First Division (Alaska). In 1917, Jay Bell purchased the property. He was a clerk for the District Court.

Construction Date: c.1915
Period of Significance: 1893-1939

Cultural Affiliation: Euroamerican

National Register Status/Date: N/A
AHRS #: JUN-550  CBJ #: E-43  Parcel #: 1-C06-0-A29-005-0

Site Size (square feet/ acres): 2,042 / .05

USGS Map Sheet: Juneau (B-2) Quadrangle

Danger of Destruction: None

Comments:

Citations: Chicken Ridge Historic Buildings Survey, 1992

Sources:

Survey Completed
Date: July 1992
By: Gary Gillette, Debra McCord

Photography
Date: March 1992
By: Renee Hughes
AHRS #: JUN-551  CBJ #: E-44  Parcel #: 1-C06-0-A30-004-0

Historic Name: Cole / Carter House

Current Owner: Kenneth & Lois Wingo
Address: P.O. Box 020284
Juneau, AK 99802

Historic Function/Use: Domestic / Single Family
Current Function/Use: Domestic / Multiple Family

Architectural Classification: Late 19th & early 20th Century American Movements/Bungalow/Craftsman
Category/Sub-category:

Materials
Roofing: Asphalt shingles
Foundation: Concrete
Walls: Horizontal wood lap
Other: Partial basement

Architectural Elements: Exposed rafter tails; original double hung windows, gabled entryway

General Description: Retains integrity, little evidence of change, contributing element to the architectural and historic unity of the neighborhood, good condition

Historic Significance: This building is significant because it is one of 42 Craftsman buildings in the survey area which demonstrates Juneau’s vernacular interpretation of national style trend, because of its association with Territorial government treasurer, Cash Cole, and because it demonstrates patterns of community development in Juneau, Alaska. The first residents were the Cole family who occupied the house until the 1920’s. Cole had a transfer company and was Territorial Treasurer.

Construction Date: 1901
Period of Significance: 1893-1939

Cultural Affiliation: Euroamerican

National Register Status/Date: N/A
AHRS #: JUN-551  CBJ #: E-44  Parcel #: 1-C06-0-A30-004-0

Site Size (square feet/acres):
6,451 / .15

USGS Map Sheet:
Juneau (B-2) Quadrangle

Danger of Destruction: None

Comments:

Citations: Chicken Ridge Historic Buildings Survey, 1992

Sources:

Survey Completed
Date: July 1992
By: Gary Gillette,
    Debra McCord

Photography
Date: March 1992
By: Renee Hughes
AHRS #: JUN-552  CBJ #: E-45  Parcel #: 1-C06-0-A30-005-0

Historic Name: Cole House

Historic Function/Use: Domestic / Single Family

Architectural Classification: Late 19th & Early 20th Century American Movements/Bungalow/Craftsman

Materials: Roofing: Asphalt shingles  Foundation: Concrete

Walls: Wood shingles  Other: Full basement

Architectural Elements: Glass enclosed front porch; wood shingle siding in decorative alternating widths, full length shed dormers, gable front, triangular knee braces

General Description: Retains integrity, little evidence of change, contributing element to the architectural and historic unity of the neighborhood, good condition

Historic Significance: This building is significant because it is one of 42 Craftsman buildings in the survey area which demonstrates Juneau's vernacular interpretation of national styles, because of its association with Territorial government figure, Cash Cole, and because it demonstrates patterns of community development in Juneau, Alaska. After he sold his home at 624 Main, Cole moved with his family to this property. He was elected to the House of Representatives in 1921 and again in 1929. He won a popular vote on a referendum for Alaska Governor in 1923.

Construction Date: C.1901  Period of Significance: 1893-1939

Cultural Affiliation: Euroamerican

National Register Status/Date: N/A
AHRS #: JUN-552  CBJ #: E-45  Parcel #: 1-C06-0-A30-005-0

Site Size (square feet/ acres): 1,725 / .04

USGS Map Sheet: Juneau (B-2) Quadrangle

Danger of Destruction: None

Comments:

Citations: Chicken Ridge Historic Buildings Survey, 1992

Sources:

Survey Completed
Date: July 1992
By: Gary Gillette, Debra McCord

Photography
Date: March 1992
By: Renee Hughes
AHRS #: JUN-553  CBJ #: E-46  Parcel #: 1-C06-0-A30-006-0

Historic Name: Sabin House

Location
Address: 117 Seventh Street
Lot/Block/Subdivision: Fr 6 / 30 / Juneau Townsite

Current Owner: Donald & Alma Harris
Address: 640 Main Street
Juneau, AK 99801

Historic Function/Use: Domestic / Single Family
Current Function/Use: Domestic / Single Family

Architectural Classification Category/Sub-category: Late 19th and 20th Century Revivals/Tudor Revival

Materials
Roofing: Asphalt shingles
Foundation: Concrete

Walls: Wood shingles with stucco on north side and upper floor
Other: Full basement

Architectural Elements: Front chimney placement, multiple front gables, side entry porch, hipped roof

General Description: Retains integrity, little evidence of change, contributing element to the architectural and historic unity of the neighborhood, good condition

Historic Significance: This building is significant because it one of 5 Tudor Revival buildings in the survey area which demonstrates Juneau's vernacular interpretation of national styles and because it demonstrates patterns of community development in Juneau, Alaska. Reportedly built for the Charles Sabins as their family home. In the 1930's, Sabin owned the Sabin's Clothing Store.

Construction Date: C.1930  Period of Significance: 1893-1939

Cultural Affiliation: Euroamerican

National Register Status/Date: N/A
AHRS #: JUN-553    CBJ #: E-46    Parcel #: 1-C06-0-A30-006-0

Site Size (square feet/ acres):  
1,824 / .04

USGS Map Sheet:  
Juneau (B-2) Quadrangle

Danger of Destruction: None

Comments:

Citations: Chicken Ridge Historic Buildings Survey, 1992

Sources:

Survey Completed
Date: July 1992
By: Gary Gillette, Debra McCord

Photography
Date: March 1992
By: Renee Hughes
Historic Name: Folta House

Location
Address: 123 Seventh Street
Lot/Block/Subdivision: Fr 7, 8 / 30 / Juneau Townsite

Current Owner: Mary Toner
Address: 127 W. Seventh
Juneau, AK 99801

Historic Function/Use: Domestic / Single Family
Current Function/Use: Domestic / Multiple Family

Architectural Classification Category/Sub-category:
Late 19th and 20th Century Revivals/Tudor Revival

Materials
Roofing: Asphalt shingles
Foundation: Concrete
Walls: Stucco with decorative battens
Other: Partial basement

Architectural Elements: Small eyebrow roof window; small round top wall dormer, decorative half timbering, hipped roof

General Description: Retains integrity, little evidence of change, important contributing element to the architectural and historic unity of the neighborhood, good condition.

Historic Significance: This building is significant because it is one of five Tudor Revival buildings in the survey area which demonstrates Juneau’s vernacular interpretation of national styles, because of its association with Territorial government figure, George Folta, and because it demonstrates patterns of community development in Juneau, Alaska. The home was built for the Folta family. In the 1930’s, he was court reporter to the U.S. District Judge.

Construction Date: c. 1937
Period of Significance: 1893-1939

Cultural Affiliation: Euroamerican

National Register Status/Date: N/A
AHRS #: JUN-554  CBJ #: E-47  Parcel #: 1-C06-0-A30-007-0

Site Size (square feet/ acres): 3,250 / .07

USGS Map Sheet: Juneau (B-2) Quadrangle

Danger of Destruction: None

Comments:

Citations: Chicken Ridge Historic Buildings Survey, 1992

Sources:

Survey Completed
Date: July 1992
By: Gary Gillette, Debra McCord

Photography
Date: March 1992
By: Renee Hughes
Chicken Ridge Historic Buildings Survey

AHRS #: JUN-555  CBJ #: E-48  Parcel #: 1-C06-0-A31-005-0

Historic Name: Giovanetti House
Other Name:

Location
Address: 633 Calhoun Avenue
Lot/Block/Subdivision: Fr 5 / 31 / Juneau Townsite

Current Owner: Larry Persily & Robin Ross
Address: 633 Calhoun Avenue
Juneau, AK 99801

Historic Function/Use: Domestic / Single Family
Current Function/Use: Domestic / Single Family

Architectural Classification Category/Sub-category:
Late 19th & Early 20th Century American Movements/Prairie School

Materials
Roofing: Asphalt shingles
Foundation: Concrete and wood post
Walls: Horizontal wood lap siding with vertical T1-11 plywood skirting
Other: Full basement

Architectural Elements: Hipped roof, gabled dormer, gabled entryway in gable end, multipaned door

General Description: Retains integrity, little evidence of change, contributing factor to the architectural and historic unity of the neighborhood, good condition

Historic Significance: This building is significant because it is one of six Prairie School-influenced buildings in the survey which demonstrates Juneau’s vernacular interpretation of national styles and because it demonstrates patterns of community development in Juneau, Alaska. Built for John Giovanetti and Family. Giovanetti owned a grocery store, and in 1929 went to work as a watchman for the A.J. Mill.

Construction Date: c.1920
Period of Significance: 1893-1939

Cultural Affiliation: Euroamerican

National Register Status/Date: N/A
Chicken Ridge Historic Buildings Survey

AHRS #: JUN-555   CBJ #: E-48   Parcel #: 1-C06-0-A31-005-0

Site Size (square feet/ acres):
1,624 / .04

USGS Map Sheet:
Juneau (B-2) Quadrangle

Danger of Destruction: None

Comments:

Citations: Chicken Ridge Historic Buildings Survey, 1992

Sources:

Survey Completed
   Date: July 1992
   By: Gary Gillette, Debra McCord

Photography
   Date: March 1992
   By: Renee Hughes
AHRS #: JUN-556  CBJ #: E-49  Parcel #: 1-C06-0-A33-001-0

Historic Name: Henning House

Other Name: CBJ #: E-49

Location
Address: 707 Dixon Street
Lot/Block/Subdivision: Fr 1 / 33 / Juneau Townsite

Current Owner: Larri Spengler
Address: 4545 Thane Road
Juneau, AK  99801

Historic Function/Use: Domestic / Single Family
Current Function/Use: Domestic / Multiple Family

Architectural Classification Category/Sub-category:
Late 19th & Early 20th Century American Movements/Bungalow/Craftsman

Materials
Roofing: Asphalt shingles
Foundation: Concrete

Walls: Horizontal wood shingles; stucco lower level
Other: Partial basement

Architectural Elements: Exposed rafter tails; double hung windows prominent single gable front

General Description: Retains integrity, no compromising alterations, contributing element to the architectural and historic unity of the neighborhood, excellent condition

Historic Significance: This building is significant because it is one of 42 Craftsman buildings in the survey area which demonstrate Juneau's vernacular interpretation of national styles and because it demonstrates patterns of community development in Juneau, Alaska. Home of Arthur and Rose Henning. Arthur was business manager of the Daily Alaska Empire and served as city clerk for many years.

Construction Date: c.1937  Period of Significance: 1893-1939
Cultural Affiliation: Euroamerican

National Register Status/Date: N/A
AHRS #: JUN-556  CBJ #: E-49  Parcel #: 1-C06-0-A33-001-0

Site Size (square feet/ acres):
2,600 / .06

USGS Map Sheet:
Juneau (B-2) Quadrangle

Danger of Destruction: None

Comments:

Citations: Chicken Ridge Historic Buildings Survey, 1992

Sources:

Survey Completed
Date: July 1992
By: Gary Gillette,
    Debra McCord

Photography
Date: March 1992
By: Renee Hughes
Chicken Ridge Historic Buildings Survey

AHRS #: JUN-557  CBJ #: E-50  Parcel #: 1-C06-0-A33-002-0

Historic Name: Holland House

Other Name:

Location
Address: 717 Dixon Street
Lot/Block/Subdivision: Fr 1 / 33 / Juneau Townsite

Current Owner: Paul & Mary Sargent
Address: 717 Dixon Street
Juneau, AK 99801

Historic Function/Use: Domestic / Single Family  Current Function/Use: Domestic / Single Family

Architectural Classification: Late 19th and 20th Century Revivals/Colonial Revival

Materials
Roofing: Asphalt shingles  Foundation: Concrete

Walls: Horizontal wood lap siding; stucco on first level  Other: Full basement

Architectural Elements: Wood brackets at upper level overhang; eave return at roof line, shed dormer

General Description: Retains integrity, little evidence of alteration, contributing element to the architectural and historic integrity of the neighborhood, excellent condition

Historic Significance: This building is significant because it is one of seven Colonial Revival buildings in the survey which demonstrates Juneau’s vernacular interpretation of national styles and because it demonstrates patterns of community development in Juneau, Alaska. This home was occupied by C.B. Holland. He was employed by the Alaska Electric Light and Power Company.

Construction Date: c.1939  Period of Significance: 1893-1939

Cultural Affiliation: Euroamerican

National Register Status/Date: N/A
Chicken Ridge Historic Buildings Survey

AHRS #: JUN-557    CBJ #: E-50    Parcel #: 1-C06-0-A33-002-0

Site Size (square feet/ acres):
2,544 / .06

USGS Map Sheet:
Juneau (B-2) Quadrangle

Danger of Destruction: None

Comments:

Citations: Chicken Ridge Historic Buildings Survey, 1992

Sources:

Survey Completed
Date: July 1992
By: Gary Gillette,
Debra McCord

Photography
Date: March 1992
By: Renee Hughes
Historic Name: Mize House
Other Name: Weather Bureau Station

Location
Address: 126 W. Seventh Street
Lot/Block/Subdivision: 2 / 33 / Juneau Twonsite

Current Owner: Marcia Nye
Address: 1235 Chena Ridge Road
Fairbanks, AK 99709

Historic Function/Use: Domestic / Single Family
Current Function/Use: Domestic / Single Family

Architectural Classification Category/Sub-category: Late 19th & Early 20th Century American Movements/Prairie School

Materials
Roofing: Asphalt shingles
Foundation: Concrete
Walls: Horizontal wood lap siding
Other: Partial basement

Architectural Elements: Eave return at roof line, gabled entry at gable end, glass door with sidelights, low pitched gable roof

General Description: Retains integrity, little evidence of change, contributing element to the architectural and historic unity of the neighborhood, fair condition

Historic Significance: This building is significant because it is one of six Prairie-influenced buildings in the survey area which demonstrates Juneau’s vernacular interpretation of national styles, because of its association with the U.S. Government which housed a weather station there, and because it demonstrates patterns of community development in Juneau, Alaska. The weather bureau station housed in this building was manned by meteorologist Ralph C. Mize who, along with his family, lived there as well. The Mize’s lived in the house in the 1920’s and 1930’s. An earlier resident was Frances McKenna.

Construction Date: C.1910
Period of Significance: 1893-1939

Cultural Affiliation: Euroamerican

National Register Status/Date: N/A
Chicken Ridge Historic Buildings Survey
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AHRS #: JUN-558       CBJ #: E-51       Parcel #: 1-C06-0-A33-003-0

Site Size (square feet/ acres): 5,000 / .11

USGS Map Sheet: Juneau (B-2) Quadrangle

Danger of Destruction: None

Comments:

Citations: Chicken Ridge Historic Buildings Survey, 1992

Sources:

Survey Completed
Date: July 1992
By: Gary Gillette, Debra McCord

Photography
Date: March 1992
By: Renee Hughes
Historic Name: Mullen / Hebert House

Location
Address: 712 Main Street
Lot/Block/Subdivision: 4 / 33 / Juneau Twonsite

Current Owner: William & Susan Rozell
Address: 712 Main Street
Juneau, AK 99801

Historic Function/Use: Domestic / Single Family
Current Function/Use: Domestic / Multiple Family

Architectural Classification

Materials
Roofing: Asphalt shingles
Foundation: Concrete

Walls: Horizontal wood lap siding
Other: Full basement

Architectural Elements:

General Description: Integrity compromised by alteration but does not compromise the integrity of the neighborhood, non-contributing

Historic Significance: N/C

Construction Date: C.1906

Period of Significance:

Cultural Affiliation: Euroamerican

National Register Status/Date: N/A
AHRS #: JUN-559   CBJ #: E-52   Parcel #: 1-C06-0-A33-005-0

Site Size (square feet/ acres):
4,462 / .1

USGS Map Sheet:
Juneau (B-2) Quadrangle

Danger of Destruction: None

Comments:

Citations: Chicken Ridge Historic Buildings Survey, 1992

Sources:

Survey Completed
Date: July 1992
By: Gary Gillette, Debra McCord

Photography
Date: March 1992
By: Renee Hughes
Historic Name: Geyer House

Location
Address: 725 Dixon Street
Lot/Block/Subdivision: 8 / 33 / Juneau Townsite

Current Owner: Patrick Gullefsen
Address: 10757 Horizon Drive
Juneau, AK 99801

Historic Function/Use: Domestic / Single Family
Current Function/Use: Domestic / Single Family

Architectural Classification Category/Sub-category:
Late 19th & Early 20th Century American Movements/Bungalow/Craftsman

Materials
Roofing: Asphalt shingles
Foundation: Concrete

Walls: Horizontal wood shingles; vertical wood T1-11 on dormer
Other: Partial basement

Architectural Elements: Eave returns at roof line; shed roof dormer on each side, paneled wood door, gable roof

General Description: Retains integrity, little evidence of change, contributing element to the architectural and historic unity of the neighborhood, good condition

Historic Significance: This building is significant because it is one of 42 Craftsman buildings in the survey area which demonstrate Juneau's vernacular interpretation of national styles and because of its association with patterns of community development in Juneau, Alaska. The first owner was carpenter, Peter Hanson. Later the home was owned by George Geyer who was a plumber and later owner of The Sheet Metal Works on South Franklin.

Construction Date: C.1910
Period of Significance: 1893-1939

Cultural Affiliation: Euroamerican

National Register Status/Date: N/A
AHRS #: JUN-560  CBJ #: E-53  Parcel #: 1-C06-0-A33-006-0

Site Size (square feet/ acres): 5,000 / .11

USGS Map Sheet: Juneau (B-2) Quadrangle

Danger of Destruction: None

Comments:

Citations: Chicken Ridge Historic Buildings Survey, 1992

Sources:

Survey Completed
Date: July 1992
By: Gary Gillette, Debra McCord

Photography
Date: March 1992
By: Renee Hughes
Wildes House

Address: 308 Seventh Street
Lot/Block/Subdivision: 2 / 36 / Juneau Townsite

Current Owner: Glen & Kathryn Lewis
Address: 308 Seventh Street
Juneau, AK 99801

Historic Function/Use: Domestic / Single Family
Current Function/Use: Domestic / Single Family

Architectural Classification: Modern/Minimal Traditional
Category/Sub-category:

Materials
Roofing: Asphalt shingles
Foundation: Concrete

Walls: Horizontal asbestos shingle siding with undulating bottom edge
Other: Full basement

Architectural Elements: Gable roof, asymmetrical facade, prominent front gable

General Description: Retains integrity, little evidence of change, contributing element to the architectural and historic unity of the neighborhood, good condition

Historic Significance: This building is significant because it is one of two examples of the Minimal Traditional style in the survey area which demonstrates Juneau's vernacular interpretation of national styles and because it demonstrates patterns of community development in Juneau, Alaska. The earliest known owner is Charles Jacob Jenne who worked in road construction with Keil and Peterman Construction Company.

Construction Date: C.1935
Period of Significance: 1893-1939

Cultural Affiliation: Euroamerican

National Register Status/Date: N/A
Site Size (square feet/ acres):
4,893 / .11

USGS Map Sheet:
Juneau (B-2) Quadrangle

Danger of Destruction: None

Comments:

Citations: Chicken Ridge Historic Buildings Survey, 1992

Survey Completed
Date: July 1992
By: Gary Gillette, Debra McCord
Historic Name: Perelle House

Other Name:

Location
Address: 730 Gold Street
Lot/Block/Subdivision: 5 / 36 / Juneau Townsite

Current Owner: Paul Helmar & Kimberly Metcalf
Address: 730 Gold Street
Juneau, AK 99801

Historic Function/Use: Domestic / Single Family
Current Function/Use: Domestic / Single Family

Architectural Classification Category/Sub-category:
Late 19th & Early 20th Century American Movements/Bungalow/Craftsman

Materials
Roofing: Asphalt shingles
Foundation: Concrete
Walls: Wood shingles
Other: Partial basement

Architectural Elements: Shed roof dormers on each side, gable roof, noticeably void of detail

General Description: Retains integrity, little evidence of change, contributing element to the architectural and historic unity of the neighborhood, good condition

Historic Significance: This building is significant because it is one of 42 Craftsman influenced buildings in the survey area which demonstrates Juneau’s vernacular interpretation of national styles, because of its association with Perseverance Mine employee, Frank Perelle, and because it demonstrates patterns of community development in Juneau, Alaska. The earliest known resident is Charles Perelle, Perseverance mine employee and owner of the Perelle Apartments on 419 7th Street.

Construction Date: c.1908
Period of Significance: 1893-1939
Cultural Affiliation: Euroamerican
National Register Status/Date: N/A
AHRS #: JUN-562   CBJ #: E-55   Parcel #: 1-C04-0-A36-003-0

Site Size (square feet/ acres):  
15,134 / .35

USGS Map Sheet:  
Juneau (B-2) Quadrangle

Danger of Destruction: None

Comments:

Citations: Chicken Ridge Historic Buildings Survey, 1992

Sources:

Survey Completed  
Date: July 1992  
By: Gary Gillette, Debra McCord

Photography  
Date: March 1992  
By: Renee Hughes
AHRS #: JUN-563  CBJ #: E-56  Parcel #: 1-C04-0-A37-002-0

Historic Name:  R. Robertson House

Other Name:

Location
Address:  418 Seventh Street
Lot/Block/Subdivision:  2 / 37 / Juneau Townsite

Current Owner:  Brien Daugherty & Laura Stats
Address:  418 Seventh Street
Juneau, AK  99801

Historic Function/Use:  Domestic / Single Family
Current Function/Use:  Domestic / Single Family

Architectural Classification
Category/Sub-category:  Late 19th & Early 20th Century American Movements/Prairie School

Materials
Roofing:  Asphalt shingles
Foundation:  Concrete

Walls:  Horizontal wood beveled and lap siding with wood shingles on second level and gables
Other:  Partial basement

Architectural Elements:  Wood roof brackets; shed roofed wall dormer, shed roofed front entry porch, multi-level roof line, low pitched gable roof

General Description:  Despite shed addition, retains integrity and remains a contributing element to the architectural and historic unity of the neighborhood, good condition

Historic Significance:  This building is significant because it is one of six Prairie-influenced buildings in the survey area which demonstrates Juneau’s vernacular interpretation of national styles, because of its association with Territorial government official, Ralph Robertson, and because it demonstrates patterns of community development in Juneau, Alaska. Robertson was a lawyer, served on the city council, a term as mayor, and was appointed Chief Deputy U.S. Marshall

Construction Date:  C.1925  Period of Significance:  1893-1939

Cultural Affiliation:  Euroamerican

National Register Status/Date:  N/A
AHRS #: JUN-563  CBJ #: E-56  Parcel #: 1-C04-0-A37-002-0

Site Size (square feet/ acres): 4,893 / .11

USGS Hap Sheet: Juneau (B-2) Quadrangle

Danger of Destruction: None

Comments:

Citations: Chicken Ridge Historic Buildings Survey, 1992

Sources:

Survey Completed
    Date: July 1992
    By: Gary Gillette,
         Debra McCord

Photography
    Date: March 1992
    By: Renee Hughes
AHRS #: JUN-564  CBJ #: E-57  Parcel #: 1-C04-0-A37-004-0

Historic Name: Hermle House

Other Name:

Location
Address: 434 Seventh Street
Lot/Block/Subdivision: Fr 4 / 37 / Juneau Townsite

Current Owner: Jay Livey
Address: 434 Seventh Street
Juneau, AK 99801

Historic Function/Use: Domestic / Single Family

Current Function/Use: Domestic / Multiple Family

Architectural Classification: No Style

Category/Sub-category:

Materials
Roofing: Asphalt shingles

Foundation: Concrete

Walls: Wood shingles

Other: Full basement

Architectural Elements: Decorative band of shingles; triple set of multi-paned windows; decorative paned window at entry, hipped roof and gable front, ribbon windows

General Description: Despite addition of front gable, retains integrity and remains a contributing element to the architectural and historic unity of the neighborhood, good condition

Historic Significance: This building is significant because it is one of eight buildings in the survey area classified as "No Style" and demonstrates Juneau's vernacular forms and because it demonstrates patterns of community development in Juneau, Alaska. The home was built by contractor William H. Cleveland. The home was occupied by the Hermle family in the 1930's. John Hermle was owner of "Home Grocery" and "Home Liquor" store.

Construction Date: c.1915

Period of Significance: 1893-1939

Cultural Affiliation: Euroamerican

National Register Status/Date: N/A
AHRS #: JUN-564  
CBJ #: E-57  
Parcel #: 1-C04-0-A37-004-0

Site Size (square feet/ acres):  
2,308 / .05

USGS Map Sheet:  
Juneau (B-2) Quadrangle

Danger of Destruction: None

Comments: Addition of gable front which dies into original windows

Citations: Chicken Ridge Historic Buildings Survey, 1992

Sources:

Survey Completed  
Date: July 1992  
By: Gary Gillette, Debra McCord

Photography  
Date: March 1992  
By: Renee Hughes
Chicken Ridge Historic Buildings Survey

AHRS #: JUN-565  CBJ #: E-58  Parcel #: 1-C04-0-A37-005-0

Historic Name: Cleveland House

Other Name:

Location
Address: 712 Basin Road
Lot/Block/Subdivision: Fr 4 / 37 / Juneau Townsite

Current Owner: Stanley & Eva Ropella
Address: 712 Basin Road
Juneau, AK 99801

Historic Function/Use: Domestic / Single Family
Current Function/Use: Domestic / Single Family

Architectural Classification Category/Sub-category:
Late 19th & Early 20th Century American Movement/Bungalow/Craftsman

Materials
Roofing: Delta rib metal
Foundation: Concrete and wood post
Walls: Wood shingles
Other: Partial basement

Architectural Elements: Prominent front gabled entryway, gable roof

General Description: Despite deck addition, roof and siding material changes, retains integrity and remains a contributing element to the architectural and historic unity of the neighborhood, good condition.

Historic Significance: This building is significant because it is one of 42 Craftsman buildings in the survey area which demonstrates Juneau’s vernacular interpretation of national styles and because it demonstrates patterns of community development in Juneau, Alaska. The earliest known owner is William H. Cleveland who was a contractor who built many houses in the Juneau area.

Construction Date: C.1913  Period of Significance: 1893-1939
Cultural Affiliation: Euroamerican
National Register Status/Date: N/A
ARRS #: JUN-565      CBJ #: E-58      Parcel #: 1-C04-0-A37-005-0

Site Size (square feet/ acres):
1,189 / .03

USGS Map Sheet:
Juneau (B-2) Quadrangle

Danger of Destruction: None

Comments: Deck addition to the south side

Citations: Chicken Ridge Historic Buildings Survey, 1992

Sources:

Survey Completed
Date: July 1992
By: Gary Gillette,
Debra McCord

Photography
Date: March 1992
By: Renee Hughes
AHRS #: JUN-566    CBJ #: E-59    Parcel #: 1-C04-0-A37-006-0

Historic Name: Rhodes House

Other Name:

Location
Address: 725 Basin Road
Lot/Block/Subdivision: 5 / 37 / Juneau Townsite

Current Owner: Nick & Vivian Kokotovich
Address: P.O. Box 661
Juneau, AK 99802

Historic Function/Use: Domestic / Single Family
Current Function/Use: Other / Demolished 1992

Architectural Classification
Category/Sub-category:

Materials
Roofing: Asphalt shingles
Foundation: Concrete

Walls: Asbestos shingles
Other: Partial basement

Architectural Elements:

General Description: Demolished, does not compromise integrity of neighborhood, non-contributing

Historic Significance: N/C

Construction Date: Period of Significance:

Cultural Affiliation: Euroamerican

National Register Status/Date: N/A
AHRS #: JUN-566      CBJ #: E-59      Parcel #: 1-C04-0-A37-006-0

Site Size (square feet/ acres):  
4,939 / .11

USGS Map Sheet:  
Juneau (B-2) Quadrangle

Danger of Destruction: None

Comments: Demolished in 1992

Citations: Chicken Ridge Historic Buildings Survey, 1992

Sources:

Survey Completed
Date: July 1992
By: Gary Gillette,
    Debra McCord

Photography
Date: March 1992
By: Renee Hughes
Historic Name: Krause House II
Other Name: Stevenson House

Location
Address: 418 Eighth Street
Lot/Block/Subdivision: 2 / 37 / Juneau Townsite

Current Owner: Steven & Jamie Foley
Address: 418 Eighth Street
Juneau, AK 99801

Historic Function/Use: Domestic / Single Family
Current Function/Use: Domestic / Single Family

Architectural Classification Category/Sub-category: Late 19th and 20th Century Revivals/Tudor Revival

Materials
Roofing: Asphalt shingles
Foundation: Concrete

Walls: Stucco
Other: Full basement

Architectural Elements: Gable roof, asymmetrical facade, prominent front gable

General Description: Retains integrity, little evidence of change, contributing element to the architectural and historic unity of the neighborhood, good condition

Historic Significance: This building is significant because it is one of five Tudor Revival buildings in the survey area which demonstrates Juneau's vernacular interpretation of national styles and because it demonstrates patterns of community development in Juneau, Alaska. This home was probably built by Emil Krause who built several in the area, lived with his family in them for a short while, and eventually sold them to others. Krause was a builder and mason who also owned a concrete plant.

Construction Date: C.1927
Period of Significance: 1893-1939

Cultural Affiliation: Euroamerican

National Register Status/Date: N/A
Chicken Ridge Historic Buildings Survey

AHRS #: JUN-568  CBJ #: E-61  Parcel #: 1-C04-0-A37-008-0

Site Size (square feet/acres):
2,823 / .06

USGS Map Sheet:
Juneau (B-2) Quadrangle

Danger of Destruction: None

Comments:

Citations: Chicken Ridge Historic Buildings Survey, 1992

Sources:

Survey Completed
Date: July 1992
By: Gary Gillette,
    Debra McCord

Photography
Date: March 1992
By: Renee Hughes
AHRS #: JUN-569  CBJ #: E-62  Parcel #: 1-C04-0-A37-009-0

Historic Name: Krause Apartments
Other Name: Hillcrest Apartments

Location
Address: 401 Eighth Street
Lot/Block/Subdivision: Fr 7 & 8 / 37 / Juneau Townsite

Current Owner: Myron Klein
Address: 3264 Pioneer Avenue
Juneau, AK 99801

Historic Function/Use: Domestic / Multiple Family
Current Function/Use: Domestic / Multiple Family

Architectural Classification Category/Sub-category:
Modern Movement/Moderne

Materials
Roofing: Flat built-up asphalt
Foundation: Concrete
Walls: Concrete
Other: Full basement

Architectural Elements: Glass block side lites at front entry door, flat roof, smooth wall finish, horizontal grooves

General Description: Retains integrity, little evidence of change, important contributing element to the architectural and historic unity of the neighborhood, good condition

Historic Significance: This building is significant because it is the only example of the Moderne style in the survey area and demonstrates Juneau’s vernacular interpretation of national styles and because it demonstrates patterns of community development in Juneau, Alaska. This apartment was built by Emil Krause who was a mason, builder, and owner of a concrete business. Krause built several homes in the neighborhood.

Construction Date: C.1939  Period of Significance: 1893-1939
Cultural Affiliation: Euroamerican
National Register Status/Date: N/A
AHRS #: JUN-569  CBJ #: E-62  Parcel #: 1-C04-0-A37-009-0

Site Size (square feet/ acres): 6,411 / .15

USGS Map Sheet: Juneau (B-2) Quadrangle

Danger of Destruction: None

Comments:

Citations: Chicken Ridge Historic Buildings Survey, 1992

Sources:

Survey Completed
Date: July 1992
By: Gary Gillette,
Debra McCord

Photography
Date: March 1992
By: Renee Hughes
Chicken Ridge Historic Buildings Survey

AHRS #: JUN-570  CBJ #: E-63  Parcel #: 1-C04-0-A38-002-0

Historic Name: Dull House

Other Name: CBJ #: E-63

Location
Address: 817 Basin Road
Lot/Block/Subdivision: 3 & Fr 4-6 / 38 / Juneau Townsite

Current Owner: Sigrid Dull
Address: 817 Basin Road
Juneau, AK 99801

Historic Function/Use: Domestic / Single Family
Current Function/Use: Domestic / Single Family

Architectural Classification Category/Sub-category:
Late 19th & Early 20th century American Movements/Bungalow/Craftsman

Materials
Roofing: Asphalt shingles
Foundation: Concrete

Walls: Wood shingles
Other: Partial basement

Architectural Elements:
Full length glass enclosed porch, ribbon windows, wood bracketing, shed roof addition, extended gable roof

General Description:
Retains integrity, little evidence of alteration, contributing element to the architectural and historic unity of the neighborhood, good condition

Historic Significance:
This building is significant because it is one of 42 Craftsman buildings in the survey area which demonstrate Juneau’s vernacular interpretation of national styles and because it demonstrates patterns of community development in Juneau, Alaska. This home was occupied by the George Dull and Family. Dull was a pioneer resident of Juneau, a miner, and a contractor. Later the Davis Family occupied the home.

Construction Date: c.1914  Period of Significance: 1893-1939

Cultural Affiliation: Euroamerican

National Register Status/Date: N/A
AHRS #: JUN-570 CBJ #: E-63 Parcel #: 1-C04-0-A38-002-0

Site Size (square feet/ acres):
4,228 / .1

USGS Map Sheet:
Juneau (B-2) Quadrangle

Danger of Destruction: None

Comments:

Citations: Chicken Ridge Historic Buildings Survey, 1992

Sources:

Survey Completed
Date: July 1992
By: Gary Gillette,
Debra McCord

Photography
Date: March 1992
By: Renee Hughes
AHRS #: JUN-571  CBJ #: E-64  Parcel #: 1-C04-0-A38-003-0

Historic Name: Dull Apartments

Other Name: Basin Road House

Location
Address: 803 Basin Road
Lot/Block/Subdivision: 3, 4, & 6 / 38 / Juneau Townsite

Current Owner: Donald Madsen
Address: P.O. Box 33679
Juneau, AK 99803

Historic Function/Use: Domestic / Multiple Family

Current Function/Use: Domestic / Multiple Family

Architectural Classification Category/Sub-category:
Late 19th & Early 20th Century American Movements/Bungalow/Craftsman

Materials
Roofing: Asphalt shingles

Foundation: Concrete

Walls: Wood shingles

Other:

Architectural Elements: Triple Gable roof dormers; original double hung windows

General Description: Retains integrity, little evidence of change, important contributing element to the historic and architectural unity of the neighborhood, good condition

Historic Significance: This building is significant because it is one of 42 Craftsman buildings in the survey area which demonstrates Juneau's vernacular interpretation of national styles, because of its association with miner George Dull, and because it demonstrates patterns of community development in Juneau, Alaska. George Dull was a pioneer resident of Juneau, a miner, a contractor, and in 1915-16, superintendent of the Juneau Water Company.

Construction Date: C.1914  Period of Significance: 1893-1939

Cultural Affiliation: Euroamerican

National Register Status/Date: N/A
AHRS #: JUN-571  CBJ #: E-64  Parcel #: 1-C04-0-A38-003-0

Site Size (square feet/ acres): 6,170 / .14

USGS Map Sheet: Juneau (B-2) Quadrangle

Danger of Destruction: None

Comments: Greenhouse addition on the south side

Citations: Chicken Ridge Historic Buildings Survey, 1992

Sources:

Survey Completed
Date: July 1992
By: Gary Gillette, Debra McCord

Photography
Date: March 1992
By: Renee Hughes
Chicken Ridge Historic Buildings Survey

AHRS #: JUN-572   CBJ #: E-65   Parcel #: 1-C04-0-A38-005-0

Historic Name: Hughes House I

Other Name:

Location
Address: 831 Basin Road
Lot/Block/Subdivision: 6 / 38 / Juneau Townsite

Current Owner: Fred & Sally Wiley
Address: 831 Basin Road
Juneau, AK 99801

Historic Function/Use: Domestic / Single Family
Current Function/Use: Domestic / Single Family

Architectural Classification
Category/Sub-category: Late 19th & Early 20th Century American Movements/Bungalow/Craftsman

Materials
Roofing: Asphalt shingles
Foundation: Concrete

Walls: Horizontal composite
shingle siding

Other: Full basement

Architectural Elements: Shed dormer (appears to be an addition)
gable roof

General Description: Despite dormer addition, retains integrity and is a contributing element to the architectural and historic unity of the neighborhood, good condition

Historic Significance: This building is significant because it is one of 42 Craftsman buildings in the survey area which demonstrate Juneau's vernacular interpretation of national style, because of its association with mining employees, Thomas Hughes and David Andrews, and because it demonstrates patterns of community development in Juneau, Alaska. George and Rose Ziegler were residents at this address in 1915. He was manager of the Juneau Water Company. In 1929, David H. Andrews, a machinist for the A.J. Mine, was living at this address. In the early 1930's Thomas and Elizabeth Hughes lived here. He was employed by the A.J. Mine.

Construction Date: C.1915
Period of Significance: 1893-1939

Cultural Affiliation: Euroamerican

National Register Status/Date: N/A
AHRS #: JUN-572 CBJ #: E-65 Parcel #: 1-C04-0-A38-005-0

Site Size (square feet/ acres): 1,869 / .04

USGS Map Sheet: Juneau (B-2) Quadrangle

Danger of Destruction: None

Comments: Deck addition on the north side

Citations: Chicken Ridge Historic Buildings Survey, 1992

Sources:

Survey Completed
Date: July 1992
By: Gary Gillette, Debra McCord

Photography
Date: March 1992
By: Renee Hughes
AHRS #: JUN-573  CBJ #: E-66  Parcel #: 1-C04-0-A38-006-0

Historic Name: Baggen House

Historic Function/Use: Domestic / Single Family  Current Function/Use: Domestic / Single Family

Architectural Classification: Category/Sub-category: Late 19th & Early 20th Century American Movements/Bungalow/Craftsman

Materials
Roofing: Asphalt shingles  Foundation: Concrete

Walls: Wood shingles  Other: Full basement

Architectural Elements: Gable front, shed roof entry porch, wood paneled door

General Description: Retains integrity despite deck and garage addition and remains a contributing element to the architectural and historic unity of the neighborhood, good condition

Historic Significance: This building is significant because it is one of 42 Craftsman buildings in the survey area which demonstrates Juneau’s vernacular interpretation of national styles and because it demonstrates patterns of community development in Juneau, Alaska. George Baggen is thought to have lived here in the 1920’s. He was a Federal prohibition agent and tug boat captain. Russel Clithero, agent for the Alaska Coastal Airlines, lived here in 1939.

Construction Date: c.1915  Period of Significance: 1893-1939

Cultural Affiliation: Euroamerican

National Register Status/Date: N/A
AHRS #: JUN-573  CBJ #: E-66  Parcel #: 1-C04-0-A38-006-0

Site Size (square feet/ acres): 2,100 / .05

USGS Map Sheet: Juneau (B-2) Quadrangle

Danger of Destruction: None

Comments: Garage and deck addition on the west side

Citations: Chicken Ridge Historic Buildings Survey, 1992

Sources:

Survey Completed
Date: July 1992
By: Gary Gillette, Debra McCord

Photography
Date: March 1992
By: Renee Hughes
AHRS #: JUN-574  CBJ #: E-67  Parcel #: 1-C04-0-A40-002-0

Historic Name: E. Marshall House

Location
Address: 883 Basin Road
Lot/Block/Subdivision: 3 & 3A / 40 / USS 3379

Current Owner: Arthur & Joyanne Bloom
Address: 883 Basin Road
Juneau, AK 99801

Historic Function/Use: Domestic / Single Family
Current Function/Use: Domestic / Single Family

Architectural Classification Category/Sub-category:

Materials
Roofing: Delta rib metal
Foundation: Concrete

Walls: Horizontal wood lap siding; vertical wood on gable and dormer
Other:

Architectural Elements:

General Description: Addition compromises integrity of this building but does not compromise the integrity of the neighborhood, non-contributing

Historic Significance: N/C

Construction Date: C.1939  Period of Significance:
Cultural Affiliation: Euroamerican

National Register Status/Date: N/A
AHRS #: JUN-574  CBJ #: E-67  Parcel #: 1-C04-0-A40-002-0

Site Size (square feet/acres):
10,490 / .24

USGS Map Sheet:
Juneau (B-2) Quadrangle

Danger of Destruction: None

Comments: Past additions and alterations compromises historic architectural integrity

Citations: Chicken Ridge Historic Buildings Survey, 1992

Sources:

Survey Completed
Date: July 1992
By: Gary Gillette,
    Debra McCord

Photography
Date: March 1992
By: Renee Hughes
AHRS #: JUN-575  CBJ #: E-68  Parcel #: 1-C04-0-A40-003-0

Historic Name: Peques House

Other Name:

Location
Address: 873 Basin Road
Lot/Block/Subdivision: 4 & 4A / 40 / USS 3379

Current Owner: Antonio & Nellie Bucat
Address: 873 Basin Road
Juneau, AK 99801

Historic Function/Use: Domestic / Single Family
Current Function/Use: Domestic / Single Family

Architectural Classification Category/Sub-category:
Late 19th & Early 20th Century American Movements/Prairie School

Materials
Roofing: Asphalt shingles
Foundation: Concrete

Walls: Wood shingles
Other: Full basement

Architectural Elements: Shed dormer, low broad gable roof, gable front, shed roof porch overhang

General Description: Despite remodeling in the 1960’s, this building retains its integrity and remains a contributing element to the architectural and historic unity of the neighborhood, fair condition

Historic Significance: This building is significant because it is one of six Prairie-influenced buildings in the survey area and demonstrates Juneau’s vernacular interpretation of national styles and because it demonstrates patterns of community development in Juneau, Alaska. The home was occupied by John and Dorothy Haley Pegues in the 1930’s. He was city and managing editor of the Alaska Daily Empire. In 1933, he became the first director of the Federal Housing Authority in Alaska.

Construction Date: c.1915  Period of Significance: 1893-1939

Cultural Affiliation: Euroamerican

National Register Status/Date: N/A
AHRS #: JUN-575  CBJ #: E-68  Parcel #: 1-C04-0-A40-003-0

Site Size (square feet/ acres): 8,657 / .2

USGS Map Sheet: Juneau (B-2) Quadrangle

Danger of Destruction: None

Comments:

Citations: Chicken Ridge Historic Buildings Survey, 1992

Sources:

Survey Completed
Date: July 1992
By: Gary Gillette, Debra McCord

Photography
Date: March 1992
By: Renee Hughes
AHRS #: JUN-576  CBJ #: E-69  Parcel #: 1-C04-0-A40-004-0

Historic Name: Amundson House
Other Name: Koby House

Location
Address: 853 Basin Road
Lot/Block/Subdivision: 5 / 40 / USS 3379

Current Owner: Jev & Kathryn shelton
Address: 1670 Evergreen Avenue
Juneau, AK 99801

Historic Function/Use: Domestic / Single Family
Current Function/Use: Domestic / Single Family

Architectural Classification Category/Sub-category:
Late 19th & Early 20th Century American Movements/Bungalow/Craftsman

Materials
Roofing: Delta rib metal
Foundation: Concrete
Walls: Wood shingles
Other: Full basement

Architectural Elements: Gable roof, shed roof side entrance

General Description: Retains integrity despite deck addition on north side and remains a contributing element to the architectural and historic unity of the neighborhood, excellent condition

Historic Significance: This building is significant because it is one of 42 Craftsman buildings in the survey area which demonstrate Juneau's vernacular interpretation of national styles, because of its association with A.J. Mine employee, Jack Koby and because it demonstrates patterns of community development in Juneau, Alaska. The home was occupied by Koby, who worked as a bulldozer for the A.J. Mine.

Construction Date: c.1930  Period of Significance: 1893-1939

Cultural Affiliation: Euroamerican

National Register Status/Date: N/A
AHRS #: JUN-576  CBJ #: E-69  Parcel #: 1-C04-0-A40-004-0

Site Size (square feet/acres):
7,976 / .18

USGS Map Sheet:
Juneau (B-2) Quadrangle

Danger of Destruction: None

Comments: Deck addition on the north side

Citations: Chicken Ridge Historic Buildings Survey, 1992

Sources:

Survey Completed
Date: July 1992
By: Gary Gillette, Debra McCord

Photography
Date: March 1992
By: Renee Hughes
AHRS #: JUN-577      CBJ #: E-70      Parcel #: 1-C04-0-A40-006-0

Historic Name: Hughes House II

Location
Address: 900 Basin Road
Lot/Block/Subdivision: 7 / 40 / USS 3379

Current Owner: Karen Terrel
Address: 900 Basin Road
Juneau, AK 99801

Historic Function/Use: Domestic / Single Family
Current Function/Use: Domestic / Multiple Family

Architectural Classification Category/Sub-category:
Late 19th & Early 20th Century American Movements/Bungalow/Craftsman

Materials
Roofing: Asphalt shingles; delta rib on garage

Foundation: Concrete

Walls: Horizontal wood lap siding; diagonal wood T&G on garage

Other: Partial basement

Architectural Elements: Bracketing, exposed rafter tails, shed roof over doorway, gable roof

General Description: Despite garage addition, this building retains integrity and remains a contributing element to the architectural and historic unity of the neighborhood, good condition

Historic Significance: This building is significant because it is one of 42 Craftsman buildings in the survey area which demonstrate Juneau’s vernacular interpretation of national styles, because of its association with A.J. mine work, Tom Hughes, and because it demonstrates patterns of community development in Juneau, Alaska. Little is known about Hughes except that he lived here. Other occupants were Russell Casey and Nick Souci, garage owner.

Construction Date: C.1925
Period of Significance: 1893-1939

Cultural Affiliation: Euroamerican

National Register Status/Date: N/A
AHRS #: JUN-577    CBJ #: E-70    Parcel #: 1-C04-0-A40-006-0

Site Size (square feet/ acres):
10,831 / .25

USGS Map Sheet:
Juneau (B-2) Quadrangle

Danger of Destruction: None

Comments: Garage addition to the original

Citations: Chicken Ridge Historic Buildings Survey, 1992

Sources:

Survey Completed
Date: July 1992
By: Gary Gillette,
Debra McCord

Photography
Date: March 1992
By: Renee Hughes
Historic Name: Bates House

Location
Address: 875 Basin Road
Lot/Block/Subdivision: 8 / 40 / USS 3379

Current Owner: Arthur & Evelyn Sanford
Address: 875 Basin Road
Juneau, AK 99801

Historic Function/Use: Domestic / Single Family
Current Function/Use: Domestic / Multiple Family

Architectural Classification Category/Sub-category:

Materials
Roofing: Delta rib metal
Foundation: Concrete and wood post

Walls: Horizontal wood lap
Other: Full basement

Architectural Elements: Gable roofed dormers on front elevation

General Description: Alterations compromise integrity but do not compromise integrity of survey area, non-contributing

Historic Significance: N/C

Construction Date: Period of Significance:

Cultural Affiliation: Euroamerican

National Register Status/Date: N/A
AHRS #: JUN-578  CBJ #: E-71  Parcel #: 1-C04-0-A40-007-0

Site Size (square feet/acres): 5,625 / .13

USGS Map Sheet: Juneau (B-2) Quadrangle

Danger of Destruction: None

Comments:

Citations: *Chicken Ridge Historic Buildings Survey, 1992*

Sources:

Survey Completed
Date: July 1992
By: Gary Gillette, Debra McCord

Photography
Date: March 1992
By: Renee Hughes
AHRS #: JUN-579    CBJ #: E-72    Parcel #: 1-C04-0-A40-009-0

Historic Name: Dapcevitch House

Other Name:

Location
Address: 850 Basin Road
Lot/Block/Subdivision: 9A & 10 / 40 / USS 3379

Current Owner: Richard & Anne Meeker
Address: P.O. Box 021344
Juneau, AK 99802

Historic Function/Use: Domestic / Single Family

Current Function/Use: Domestic / Single Family

Architectural Classification Category/Sub-category:
Late 19th & Early 20th Century American Movements/Bungalow/Craftsman

Materials
Roofing: Asphalt shingles
Foundation: Concrete

Walls: Wood shingles
Other: Full basement

Architectural Elements: Shed roofed roof dormer each side of gable roof

General Description: Retains integrity, little evidence of change, contributing element to the architectural and historic unity of the neighborhood, good condition

Historic Significance: This building is significant because it is one of 42 Craftsman buildings in the survey area which demonstrate Juneau's vernacular interpretation of national styles, because of its association with A.J. Mine employee, Marko Dapcevitch, and because it demonstrates patterns of community development in Juneau, Alaska. The Dapcevitch's built this home. Marko Dapcevitch worked at the reduction mill at the A.J. Mine.

Construction Date: C.1930    Period of Significance: 1893-1939

Cultural Affiliation: Euroamerican

National Register Status/Date: N/A
AFRIS #: JUN-579  CBJ #: E-72  Parcel #: 1-C04-0-A40-009-0

Site Size (square feet/ acres): 9,876 / .23

USGS Map Sheet: Juneau (B-2) Quadrangle

Danger of Destruction: None

Comments:

Citations: Chicken Ridge Historic Buildings Survey, 1992

Sources:

Survey Completed
Date: July 1992
By: Gary Gillette, Debra McCord

Photography
Date: March 1992
By: Renee Hughes
Macspadden House

Address: 801 Dixon Street
Lot/Block/Subdivision: Fr 1 / 42 / Juneau Townsite

Current Owner: Teresa Cramer
Address: 801 Dixon Street
Juneau, AK 99801

Historic Function/Use: Domestic / Single Family
Current Function/Use: Domestic / Multiple Family

Architectural Classification Category/Sub-category:
Late 19th & Early 20th Century American Movements/Bungalow/Craftsman

Materials
Roofing: Asphalt shingles
Foundation: Concrete
Walls: Horizontal asbestos shingle siding
Other: Partial basement

Architectural Elements: Gable roof dormer; eave return at roof line and on dormer, side entryway

General Description: Despite remodeling in the 1950's, retains integrity and is a contributing element to the architectural and historic unity of the neighborhood, good condition

Historic Significance: This building is significant because it is one of 42 Craftsman buildings in the survey area which demonstrate Juneau's vernacular interpretation of national styles, because of its association with A.J. Mine employee, Morrell Macspadden, and because it demonstrates patterns of community development in Juneau, Alaska. Macspadden lived here by 1924. He worked as a laborer, mine contractor (he drove tunnels), and as a cost accountant in 1923-1932 for the A.J. Mine. In the 1950's he served as mayor of Juneau and was elected to the Territorial House of Representatives.

Construction Date: C.1917
Period of Significance: 1893-1939

Cultural Affiliation: Euroamerican

National Register Status/Date: N/A
AHRS #: JUN-580  CBJ #: E-73  Parcel #: 1-C03-0-A42-001-0

Site Size (square feet/ acres): 
2,500 / .06

USGS Map Sheet: 
Juneau (B-2) Quadrangle

Danger of Destruction: None

Comments:

Citations: Chicken Ridge Historic Buildings Survey, 1992

Sources:

Survey Completed
Date: July 1992
By: Gary Gillette, Debra McCord

Photography
Date: March 1992
By: Renee Hughes
Historic Name: Presbyterian House

Location
Address: 112 W. Eighth Street
Lot/Block/Subdivision: Fr 2 / 42 / Juneau Townsite

Current Owner: Bartlett Watson
Address: P.O. Box 688
Juneau, AK 99801

Historic Function/Use: Domestic / Single Family
Current Function/Use: Domestic / Multiple Family

Materials
Roofing: Asphalt shingles
Foundation: Concrete

Walls: Vertical T1-11 on south and west; horizontal wood lap siding on east and north
Other: Full basement

Architectural Elements:

General Description: Extensive remodeling compromises integrity but does not intrude on integrity of the neighborhood, non-contributing

Historic Significance: N/C

Construction Date: Period of Significance:
Cultural Affiliation: Euroamerican
National Register Status/Date: N/A
AHRS #: JUN-581  CBJ #: E-74  Parcel #: 1-C03-0-A42-003-0

Site Size (square feet/ acres): 1,500 / .03

USGS Map Sheet: Juneau (B-2) Quadrangle

Danger of Destruction: None

Comments: Extensively remodeled

Citations: Chicken Ridge Historic Buildings Survey, 1992

Sources:

Survey Completed
Date: July 1992
By: Gary Gillette,
Debra McCord

Photography
Date: March 1992
By: Renee Hughes
Historic Name: Tubbs House

Location
Address: 802 Goldbelt Avenue
Lot/Block/Subdivision: Fr 2 / 42 / Juneau Townsite

Current Owner: John & Delores Doogan
Address: 802 Goldbelt Avenue
Juneau, AK 99801

Historic Function/Use: Domestic / Single Family
Current Function/Use: Domestic / Single Family

Architectural Classification Category/Sub-category:
Late 19th & Early 20th Century American Movements/Bungalow/Craftsman

Materials
Roofing: Asphalt shingles
Foundation: Concrete
Walls: Horizontal vinyl
Other: Full basement

Architectural Elements: Gable roof, exposed rafter tails under eaves and visor

General Description: Despite some alterations, retains integrity and remains a contributing element to the architectural and historic unity of the neighborhood, fair condition

Historic Significance: This building is significant because it is one of 42 Craftsman buildings in the survey area which demonstrate Juneau’s vernacular interpretation of national styles, because of its association with miner, Charles Ottesen, and because it demonstrates patterns of community development in Juneau, Alaska. The home was built by a contractor named Skoog for Charles and Mae Otteson. He was a miner and owned the Dano claim near Funter Bay on Admiralty Island.

Construction Date: C.1916
Period of Significance: 1893-1939
Cultural Affiliation: Euroamerican
National Register Status/Date: N/A
AHRS #: JUN-582          CBJ #: E-75          Parcel #: 1-C03-0-A42-004-0

Site Size (square feet/ acres):
1,594 / .04

USGS Map Sheet:
Juneau (B-2) Quadrangle

Danger of Destruction: None

Comments:

Citations: Chicken Ridge Historic Buildings Survey, 1992

Sources:

Survey Completed
Date: July 1992
By: Gary Gillette,
    Debra McCord

Photography
Date: March 1992
By: Renee Hughes
Historic Name: Waggoner House

Current Owner: Jonathan & Susan Pollard
Address: 814 Goldbelt Avenue
Juneau, AK 99801

Historic Function/Use: Domestic / Single Family
Current Function/Use: Domestic / Single Family

Architectural Classification Category/Sub-category:
Late 19th & Early 20th Century American Movements/Bungalow/Craftsman

Materials
Roofing: Asphalt shingles and delta rib metal on dormer
Foundation: Concrete
Walls: Horizontal wood lap siding; wood shingles on dormer
Other: Partial basement

Architectural Elements: Triangular knee braces, shed dormer, gable roof

General Description: Retains integrity despite roof material changes and remains a contributing element to the architectural and historic unity of the neighborhood, good condition

Historic Significance: This building is significant because it is one of 42 Craftsman buildings in the survey area which demonstrate Juneau’s vernacular interpretation of national styles and because it demonstrates patterns of community development in Juneau, Alaska. The home was occupied by Rev. David and Mrs. Anna Waggoner who Presbyterian missionaries. Rev. Waggoner was also the pastor of the Presbyterian church.

Construction Date: C.1915
Period of Significance: 1893-1939
Cultural Affiliation: Euroamerican
National Register Status/Date: N/A
AHRS #: JUN-583    CBJ #: E-76    Parcel #: 1-C03-0-A42-005-0

Site Size (square feet/ acres):
2,700 / .06

USGS Map Sheet:
Juneau (B-2) Quadrangle

Danger of Destruction: None

Comments:

Citations: Chicken Ridge Historic Buildings Survey, 1992

Sources:

Survey Completed
Date: July 1992
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    Debra McCord

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Date: March 1992
By: Renee Hughes
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AHRS #: JUN-584        CBJ #: E-77        Parcel #: 1-C04-0-A09-009-0

Historic Name: Wade House
Other Name:

Location
Address: 628 Basin House
Lot/Block/Subdivision: Fr 2, 7 & 8 / 109 / Juneau Townsite

Current Owner: Paul & Carolee Rusanowski
Address: 628 Basin Road
Juneau, AK 99801

Historic Function/Use: Domestic / Single Family
Current Function/Use: Domestic / Single Family

Architectural Classification Category/Sub-category:

Materials
Roofing: Asphalt shingles
Foundation: Concrete

Walls: Stucco; horizontal wood lap as accent; vertical wood on gables
Other: Full basement

Architectural Elements:

General Description: Alterations compromise integrity but do not intrude on the integrity of the neighborhood, non-contributing

Historic Significance: N/C

Construction Date: Period of Significance:

Cultural Affiliation: Euroamerican

National Register Status/Date: N/A
AHRS #: JUN-584 CBJ #: E-77 Parcel #: 1-C04-0-A09-009-0

Site Size (square feet/ acres): 6,392 / .15

USGS Map Sheet: Juneau (B-2) Quadrangle

Danger of Destruction: None

Comments: Has had major additions which compromises the architectural integrity

Citations: Chicken Ridge Historic Buildings Survey, 1992

Sources:

Survey Completed
Date: July 1992
By: Gary Gillette, Debra McCord

Photography
Date: March 1992
By: Renee Hughes
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AHRS #: JUN-585  CB#: E-78  Parcel #: 1-C03-0-A42-008-0

Historic Name: Bradford House

Other Name:

Location
Address: 839 Dixon Street
Lot/Block/Subdivision: Fr 8 / 42 / Juneau Townsite

Current Owner: Bernard & Elizabeth Hendricks
Address: 839 Dixon Street
Juneau, AK 99801

Historic Function/Use: Domestic / Single Family
Current Function/Use: Domestic / Single Family

Architectural Classification Category/Sub-category:
19th & Early 20th Century American Movements/Bungalow/Craftsman

Materials
Roofing: Asphalt shingles
Walls: Stucco; horizontal wood lap siding on front addition and dormer; wood shingles on gable pediment

Architectural Elements: Shed dormer, double hung windows, pediment at front gable, exposed rafter tails

General Description: Retains integrity, little evidence of alteration, contributing element to the architectural and historic unity of the neighborhood, good condition

Historic Significance: This building is significant because it is one of 42 Craftsman buildings in the survey area which demonstrates Juneau’s vernacular interpretation of national styles and because it demonstrates patterns of community development in Juneau, Alaska. The home was occupied by Zina and Gertrude Davis Bradford. Zina worked for the Standard Oil Company. In the 1920’s he was appointed postmaster.

Construction Date: C.1910  Period of Significance: 1893-1939

Cultural Affiliation: Euroamerican

National Register Status/Date: N/A
AHRS #: JUN0585    CBJ #: E-78    Parcel #: 1-C03-0-A42-008-0

Site Size (square feet/ acres):
2,840 / .06

USGS Map Sheet:
Juneau (B-2) Quadrangle

Danger of Destruction: None

Comments: Enclosed front addition

Citations: Chicken Ridge Historic Buildings Survey, 1992

Sources:

Survey Completed
Date: July 1992
By: Gary Gillette,
    Debra McCord

Photography
Date: March 1992
By: Renee Hughes
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AHRS #: JUN-586   CBJ #: E-79   Parcel #: 1-C03-0-A42-009-0

Historic Name: Johnstone House
Other Name: Radelet House

Location
Address: 835 Dixon Street
Lot/Block/Subdivision: Fr 8 / 42 / Juneau Townsite

Current Owner: Roman Motyka
Address: 835 Dixon Street
Juneau, AK 99801

Historic Function/Use: Domestic / Single Family
Current Function/Use: Domestic / Single Family

Architectural Classification Category/Sub-category:
Late 19th & Early 20th Century American Movements/Craftsman/Bungalow

Materials
Roofing: Asphalt shingles
Foundation: Concrete
Walls: Stucco; horizontal wood lap siding at entry porch and skirting
Other: Partial basement

Architectural Elements: Pediment at front gable; shed dormer, gable roof, shed roof entryway

General Description: Despite deck addition, retains integrity and remains a contributing element to the architectural and historic unity of the neighborhood, good condition

Historic Significance: This building is significant because it is one of 42 Craftsman buildings in the survey area which demonstrates Juneau's vernacular interpretation of national styles and because it demonstrates patterns of community development in Juneau, Alaska. The home was owned by Albert E. Johnstone. Later Archie Radelet owned the home. He was Chief Engineer for the Alaska Electric Light and Power Company from 1923 to 1946. The first owners were Dan Bridget McCartney. McCartney was foreman for the John Brown Mining Company.

Construction Date: c.1910
Period of Significance: 1893-1939

Cultural Affiliation: Euroamerican

National Register Status/Date: N/A
AHRs #: JUN-586       CBJ #: E-79       Parcel #: 1-C03-0-A42-009-0

Site Size (square feet/ acres):
2,100 / .05

USGS Map Sheet:
Juneau (B-2) Quadrangle

Danger of Destruction: None

Comments: Deck addition to front

Citations: Chicken Ridge Historic Buildings Survey, 1992

Sources:

Survey Completed
Date: July 1992
By: Gary Gillette,
Debra McCord

Photography
Date: March 1992
By: Renee Hughes
AHRS #: JUN-587 CBJ #: E-80 Parcel #: 1-C03-0-A43-002-0

Historic Name: Stanyer House

Other Name:

Location
Address: 816 Dixon Street
Lot/Block/Subdivision: Fr 4 / 43 / Juneau Townsite

Current Owner: Alfred & Myrna McKinley
Address: P.O. Box 1713
Juneau, AK 99801

Historic Function/Use: Domestic / Single Family
Current Function/Use: Domestic / Multiple Family

Architectural Classification Category/Sub-category:
Late 19th & Early 20th Century American Movements/Bungalow/Craftsman

Materials
Roofing: Asphalt shingles
Foundation: Concrete

Walls: Horizontal wood shingles
Other: Full basement

Architectural Elements: Eave return at roof line; shed dormer, extended gable roof, gable front

General Description: Retains integrity, little evidence of change, contributing element to the architectural and historic unity of the neighborhood, fair condition

Historic Significance: This building is significant because it is one of 42 Craftsman buildings in the survey area which demonstrate Juneau’s vernacular interpretation of national styles and because it demonstrates patterns of community development in Juneau, Alaska. In 1930 the home was owned by Ed and Doris Stanyer. He worked as an electrician.

Construction Date: C. 1923 Period of Significance: 1893-1939

Cultural Affiliation: Euroamerican

National Register Status/Date: N/A
AHRS #: JUN-587     CBJ #: E-80     Parcel #: 1-C03-0-A43-002-0

Site Size (square feet/ acres): 1,680 / .04

USGS Map Sheet: Juneau (B-2) Quadrangle

Danger of Destruction: None

Comments:

Citations: Chicken Ridge Historic Buildings Survey, 1992

Sources:

Survey Completed
Date: July 1992
By: Gary Gillette, Debra McCord

Photography
Date: March 1992
By: Renee Hughes
Sprague House

Location
Address: 825 Calhoun Avenue
Lot/Block/Subdivision: Fr 6 / 43 / Juneau Townsite

Current Owner: Ray & Carol Colling
Address: 825 Calhoun Avenue
Juneau, AK 99801

Historic Function/Use: Domestic / Single Family
Current Function/Use: Domestic / Single Family

Architectural Classification Category/Sub-category:
Late 19th & Early 20th Century American Movements/Bungalow/Craftsman

Materials
Roofing: Delta rib metal
Foundation: Concrete
Walls: Horizontal vinyl lap siding
Other: Partial basement

Architectural Elements: Full width shed wall dormer, shed roof entryway at gable end

General Description: Despite vinyl siding and bay window addition, retains integrity and is a contributing element to the architectural and historic unity of the neighborhood, excellent condition

Historic Significance: This building is significant because it is one of 42 Craftsman buildings in the survey area which demonstrates Juneau’s vernacular interpretation of national styles, because of its association with miner, Joseph Sprague, and because it demonstrates patterns of community development in Juneau, Alaska. Sprague was a prospector and was employed by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

Construction Date: C.1927
Period of Significance: 1893-1939
Cultural Affiliation: Euroamerican
National Register Status/Date: N/A
AHRS #: JUN-588  CBJ #: E-81  Parcel #: 1-C03-0-A43-005-0

Site Size (square feet/ acres): 2,192 / .05

USGS Map Sheet: Juneau (B-2) Quadrangle

Danger of Destruction: None

Comments: Hot tub addition on the north side

Citations: Chicken Ridge Historic Buildings Survey, 1992

Sources:

Survey Completed
Date: July 1992
By: Gary Gillette, Debra McCord

Photography
Date: March 1992
By: Renee Hughes
AHRS #: JUN-589      CBJ #: E-82      Parcel #: 1-C06-0-A43-002-0

Historic Name: Hermann House

Other Name: CBJ #:

Location
Address: 214 Eighth Street
Lot/Block/Subdivision: 3 / 43 / Juneau Townsite

Current Owner: Edward & Gloria Way
Address: 1937 Lawrence Street
Juneau, AK 99801

Historic Function/Use: Domestic / Single Family
Current Function/Use: Domestic / Multiple Family

Architectural Classification Category/Sub-category:

Materials
Roofing: Asphalt shingles
Foundation: Concrete

Walls: Horizontal wood channel lap siding with wood shingle wainscotting on original portion; wood shingle on addition
Other: Full basement

Architectural Elements: Bay window units; double hung windows with multi-paned upper portion

General Description: Major addition on north side compromises integrity but does not intrude on the rest of the neighborhood, non-contributing

Historic Significance: N/C

Construction Date: Period of Significance:

Cultural Affiliation: Euroamerican

National Register Status/Date: N/A
AHRS #: JUN-589    CBJ #: E-82    Parcel #: 1-C06-0-A43-002-0

Site Size (square feet/ acres): 4,232 / .1

USGS Map Sheet: Juneau (B-2) Quadrangle

Danger of Destruction: None

Comments: Major addition to the north side

Citations: Chicken Ridge Historic Buildings Survey, 1992

Sources:

Survey Completed
Date: July 1992
By: Gary Gillette, Debra McCord

Photography
Date: March 1992
By: Renee Hughes
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AHRS #: JUN-590   CBJ #: E-83   Parcel #: 1-C03-0-CR1-001-0

Historic Name: Karnes House
Other Name: Rude House

Location
Address: 102 Seventh Street
Lot/Block/Subdivision: 1 / Tr A / Goldbelt Addition

Current Owner: Paul Johnson & Nora Toner
Address: 102 Seventh Street
Juneau, AK 99801

Historic Function/Use: Domestic / Single Family
Current Function/Use: Domestic / Single Family

Architectural Classification Category/Sub-category: Modern/Minimal Traditional

Materials
Roofing: Wood shingles
Foundation: Concrete
Walls: Wood shingles
Other: Partial basement

Architectural Elements: Overlapping multiple front gables, arch window in larger gable, broken pediment over door, gable dormer

General Description: Retains integrity, little evidence of change, contributing element to the architectural and historic unity of the neighborhood, good condition

Historic Significance: This building is significant because it is one of two Minimal Traditional in the survey which demonstrate Juneau’s vernacular interpretation of national styles, because of its association with Territorial government official, Anthony Karnes, and because it demonstrates patterns of community development in Juneau, Alaska. The house was reportedly built by Karnes who commissioner of education and later, Manager of the Regional Office of the Veterans Administration

Construction Date: c.1937   Period of Significance: 1893-1939
Cultural Affiliation: Euroamerican
National Register Status/Date: N/A
AHRS #: JUN-590  CBJ #: E-83  Parcel #: 1-C03-0-CR1-001-0

Site Size (square feet/ acres): 12,013 / .28

USGS Map Sheet: Juneau (B-2) Quadrangle

Danger of Destruction: None

Comments:

Citations: Chicken Ridge Historic Buildings Survey, 1992

Sources:

Survey Completed
Date: July 1992
By: Gary Gillette,
Debra McCord

Photography
Date: March 1992
By: Renee Hughes
AHRS #: JUN-591  CBJ #: E-84  Parcel #: 1-C04-0-CR1-001-0

Historic Name: McIntyre House
Other Name:

Location
Address: 120 Seventh Street
Lot/Block/Subdivision: Fr USMS 926

Current Owner: Donald Good & Anne Kincheloe
Address: 120 Seventh Street
Juneau, AK 99801

Historic Function/Use: Domestic / Single Family
Current Function/Use: Domestic / Single Family

Architectural Classification Category/Sub-category:

Materials
Roofing: Wood shingles
Foundation: Concrete
Walls: Horizontal wood lap siding
Other: Partial basement

Architectural Elements:

General Description: Alterations compromise integrity but do not intrude on the neighborhood, non-contributing

Historic Significance: N/C

Construction Date: Period of Significance:

Cultural Affiliation: Euroamerican
National Register Status/Date: N/A
AHRS #: JUN-591    CBJ #: E-84    Parcel #: 1-C04-0-CRI-001-0

Site Size (square feet/ acres):  
1,767 / .04

USGS Map Sheet:  
Juneau (B-2) Quadrangle

Danger of Destruction: None

Comments:

Citations: Chicken Ridge Historic Buildings Survey, 1992

Sources:

Survey Completed
Date: July 1992  
By: Gary Gillette, Debra McCord

Photography
Date: March 1992  
By: Renee Hughes
AHRS #: JUN-592   CBJ #: E-85   Parcel #: 1-C04-0-CR1-003-0

Historic Name: Newmarker House

Location
Address: 222 Seventh Street
Lot/Block/Subdivision: Fr USMS 926

Current Owner: Harvey & Lillian Marvin
Address: 222 Seventh Street
Juneau, AK  99801

Historic Function/Use: Domestic / Single Family
Current Function/Use: Domestic / Multiple Family

Architectural Classification Category/Sub-category: Late 19th & Early 20th Century American Movements/Bungalow/Craftsman

Materials
Roofing: Asphalt roll roofing placed vertically
Foundation: Concrete
Walls: Wood shingles
Other: Partial basement

Architectural Elements: Multi-paned windows, single panel wood door, double front gable, wide overhanging eaves, exposed rafter tails

General Description: Retains integrity despite roofing and addition and remains a contributing element to the architectural and historic unity of the neighborhood, fair condition

Historic Significance: This building is significant because it is one of 42 Craftsman buildings in the survey area which demonstrates Juneau’s vernacular interpretation of national styles, because of its association with mining engineer, H.P. Crowther and because it demonstrates patterns of community development in Juneau, Alaska. The earliest known owner is Crowther who was a mining engineer and surveyor. Later, the house was occupied by John Newmarker who worked for the custom’s office. He was also a marine engineer and was appointed Inspector of Boilers for the Department of Commerce in the 1920’s.

Construction Date: c.1918
Period of Significance: 1893-1939
Cultural Affiliation: Euroamerican
National Register Status/Date: N/A
AHRS #: JUN-592  CBJ #: E-85  Parcel #: 1-C04-0-CR1-003-0

Site Size (square feet/ acres):  
5,247 / .12

USGS Map Sheet:  
Juneau (B-2) Quadrangle

Danger of Destruction: None

Comments:

Citations: Chicken Ridge Historic Buildings Survey, 1992

Sources:

Survey Completed
Date: July 1992
By: Gary Gillette, Debra McCord

Photography
Date: March 1992
By: Renee Hughes
AHRS #: JUN-593  CBJ #: E-86  Parcel #: 1-C04-0-CR1-004-0

Historic Name:  Creese House

Other Name:

Location

Address: 234 Seventh Street
Lot/Block/Subdivision: Fr USMS 926

Current Owner:  Jerome Listowski
Address: 234 Seventh Street
Juneau, AK 99801

Historic Function/Use: Domestic / Single Family

Current Function/Use: Domestic / Single Family

Architectural Classification Category/Sub-category:
No Style

Materials

Roofing: Asphalt shingles

Foundation: Wood post

Walls: Wood shingles

Other:

Architectural Elements: Steeply pitched gable roof, gable front, decorated verge board, corrugated metal shed addition at side addition

General Description: Retains integrity despite metal shed addition and remains a contributing element to the architectural and historic unity of the neighborhood, good condition

Historic Significance: This building is significant because it is one of 8 buildings in the survey area which are classified has "No Style" which demonstrates Juneau's vernacular forms and because of its association with miner, Frederick Creese, and because it demonstrates patterns of community development in Juneau, Alaska. The home was built for the Creese Family. In addition to being a miner, Creese was a musician.

Construction Date:  c.1894
Period of Significance: 1893-1939

Cultural Affiliation:  Euroamerican

National Register Status/Date:  N/A
AHRS #: JUN-593       CBJ #: E-86       Parcel #: 1-C04-0-CR1-004-0

Site Size (square feet/ acres):
1,885 / .04

USGS Map Sheet:
Juneau (B-2) Quadrangle

Danger of Destruction: None

Comments:

Citations: Chicken Ridge Historic Buildings Survey, 1992

Sources:

Survey Completed
Date: July 1992
By: Gary Gillette,
Debra McCord

Photography
Date: March 1992
By: Renee Hughes
AHRS #: JUN-594  CBJ #: E-87  Parcel #: 1-C04-0-CR1-005-0

Historic Name: Torvinin House

Location
Address: 242 Seventh Street
Lot/Block/Subdivision: Fr USMS 926

Current Owner: John Andrews
Address: 242 Seventh Street
Juneau, AK 99801

Historic Function/Use: Domestic / Single Family
Current Function/Use: Domestic / Single Family

Architectural Classification Category/Sub-category:

Materials
Roofing: Asphalt shingles
Foundation: Concrete block

Walls: Horizontal wood lap siding
Other:

Architectural Elements:

General Description: Alterations compromise integrity but do not intrude on the survey area, non-contributing

Historic Significance: N/C

Construction Date: Period of Significance: 1893-1939

Cultural Affiliation: Euroamerican

National Register Status/Date: N/A
AHRS #: JUN-594     CBJ #: E-87     Parcel #: 1-C04-0-CR1-005-0

Site Size (square feet/ acres): 4,220 / .1

USGS Map Sheet: Juneau (B-2) Quadrangle

Danger of Destruction: None

Comments:

Citations: Chicken Ridge Historic Buildings Survey, 1992

Sources:

Survey Completed
Date: July 1992
By: Gary Gillette,
Debra McCord

Photography
Date: March 1992
By: Renee Hughes
Chicken Ridge Historic Buildings Survey
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AHRS #: JUN-595     CBJ #: E-88     Parcel #: 1-C04-0-CR1-006-0

Historic Name: Britt House
Other Name: Norwegian Consulate

Location
Address: 306 Seventh Street
Lot/Block/Subdivision: Fr USMS 926

Current Owner: Robert & Carol Roys
Address: 306 Seventh Street
Juneau, AK 99801

Historic Function/Use: Domestic / Single Family
Current Function/Use: Domestic / Single Family

Architectural Classification Category/Sub-category:
Late 19th and 20th Century Revivals/Classical Revival

Materials
Roofing: Asphalt shingles
Walls: Horizontal wood lap siding
Foundation: Concrete
Other:

Architectural Elements: Eave return at roof line; Curved bay window with cone roof; triple window set in side gable; wood columns at entry; gable dormer

General Description: Retains integrity, little evidence of alteration, contributing element to the architectural and historic unity of the neighborhood, good condition

Historic Significance: This building is significant because it is the only Classical Revival building in the survey area which demonstrates Juneau’s vernacular interpretation of national styles, because of its association with Territorial government figure, William E. Britt, and because it demonstrates patterns of community development in Juneau, Alaska. Britt was a pharmacist who opened a store in Juneau c.1913. He was appointed Vice-Counsel for Norway in 1916. He served on the city council and was a member of the Territorial House of Representatives in 1915-1917.

Construction Date: c.1916     Period of Significance: 1893-1939
Cultural Affiliation: Euroamerican
National Register Status/Date: N/A
AHRS #: JUN-595  CBJ #: E-88  Parcel #: 1-C04-0-CR1-006-0

Site Size (square feet/ acres): 4,893 / .11

USGS Map Sheet: Juneau (B-2) Quadrangle

Danger of Destruction: None

Comments:

Citations: Chicken Ridge Historic Buildings Survey, 1992

Sources:

Survey Completed
Date: July 1992
By: Gary Gillette,
    Debra McCord

Photography
Date: March 1992
By: Renee Hughes
Evaluation Criteria

The National Register of Historic Places identifies three key concepts that are used to evaluate whether or not a property is qualified for listing on the register. These are: historic significance, historic integrity, and historic context. By examining the architectural and historic trends of the Southeast region and the city of Juneau, Chicken Ridge has been placed in its historic and architectural context. Important historic and architectural trends of development have been established for the Juneau area. Historic trends which engendered the growth of Chicken Ridge were the establishment of large scale gold mining operations and the move of the Territorial government to the Juneau area. Architectural trends in the area and the neighborhood developed because of geographic concerns which limited the materials available to builders.

The question of historic integrity involves formulating a judgement as to whether or not a property maintains the physical characteristics which existed during its historic period and, in addition, whether or not that property contributes to or detracts from the overall integrity of the district. The National Register lists seven qualities which go towards establishing a property’s integrity:

1. location
2. design
3. workmanship
4. feeling
5. association
6. setting
7. materials

All seven qualities need not be present to establish eligibility, but in the case of the Chicken Ridge neighborhood, all these qualities exist to one degree or another.

The location is, of course, unchanged. Aspects of Juneau’s architecture, such as the relative lack of ornamentation and recognizable design features which characterized late 19th and early 20th century styles still exist with little alteration and establish Chicken Ridge’s kinship with other neighborhoods in Juneau. On the other hand, the presence of larger and somewhat more elaborate styles, when compared with other neighborhoods, reflects the socio-economic level of the residents and which make the neighborhood unique in Juneau.

Historic materials and qualities of workmanship are present which provide a recognizable and unified architectural identity for the neighborhood as a whole. Furthermore, the setting, feelings, and associations of the neighborhood are maintained as well. The individual properties combine to contribute to and establish the integrity of, the neighborhood as a whole. Today Chicken Ridge evokes a feeling of a late nineteenth and early twentieth century neighborhood with its winding streets, compatible architectural styles, and lack of alteration which would detract from its integrity.
Historic significance is the importance of a property to the history, architecture, archeology, engineering, or culture of a community, State, or the nation and can be achieved in the following ways:

* Association with events that have made a significant contribution to the broad patterns of our history.
* Property is associated with the lives of persons significant in our past.
* Property embodies the distinctive characteristics of a type, period, or method of construction or represents the work of a master, or possesses high artistic values, or represents a significant and distinguishable entity whose components lack individual distinction.
* Property has yielded, or is likely to yield, information important in prehistory or history.

Significance can be on a local, State, or national level. The Chicken Ridge neighborhood is eligible for inclusion on the National Register for local significance under criterion A and criterion C. Under criterion A, for association with patterns of history, Chicken Ridge is eligible because of its associations with patterns of community development in Juneau from 1893 to 1939. The residential subdivision of Chicken Ridge clearly demonstrates that with the establishment of major mining operations and the subsequent move of the Territorial government to Juneau, an influx of mining, government, and other professionals necessitated the development of subdivisions to house the population.

Under Criterion C, Chicken Ridge is eligible as a local example of a district whose components lack individual distinction but form a distinguishable entity. Chicken Ridge is eligible because it is at once unique and representative of Juneau’s vernacular interpretations of national architectural trends from 1893 to 1939. Chicken Ridge is a cohesive and intact example of a neighborhood which represents the modest stylistic interpretations typical of the Juneau area but with additional design features reflecting the socio-economic class of its residents. Most buildings are of wood frame construction reflecting the available materials and historic building technology. The few reinforced concrete structures included in the survey were probably influenced by the higher technology brought to Juneau by the mining engineers. Many buildings in the survey area reference the period architectural styles and are some of the finest examples to be found in Juneau. However, the builders were clearly forced to reinterpret and modify national styles because of the lack of building materials which resulted because of Juneau’s location.

**Period of Significance**

The properties identified as contributing to the significance of the neighborhood fall into three basic time periods which were influenced by historic events in the development of Juneau. The initial development of the town began in 1893, the date of construction of the first property. Nineteen homes constructed in the Chicken Ridge Neighborhood can be directly linked to this era. The next period of development began in 1912 when Alaska was designated Territorial status. This period also coincides with the beginning of the hard rock gold mining development. Thirty-nine homes in the Chicken Ridge Neighborhood were constructed during this period. The third period of development in the Chicken Ridge Neighborhood which was studied for this report was Gold Mining era. The government complex was growing at this time as well and
some of the mining growth took place prior to 1921, however, this was the peak production period of the Alaska Juneau gold Mining Company which probably had the most influence on Juneau’s development of all the local mines. Thirty homes were constructed in the neighborhood during this period.

With 75 properties judged to have maintained their physical integrity from the period of historic significance, and only 21 which have not, a more than sufficient number of properties exist which illustrate the historic themes and, in addition, the integrity of the neighborhood is not compromised by the properties which have been altered.

The survey area of Chicken Ridge explains the themes of community development and vernacular interpretations of national architectural trends. The neighborhood surveyed represents a unique and recognizable district whose history and physical characteristics are represented in its individual properties. The basic elements necessary for completion of National Register forms for the Chicken Ridge District exist in this document.

Where From Here?

In May of 1992 the City and Borough of Juneau received a Certified Local Government Grant to write a nomination to the National Register of Historic Places for the Chicken Ridge Historic District.
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3. Bates, Forrest
4. Creese, Marjorie (correspondence)
5. Dapcevitch, William
6. Dull, Sigrid (Mrs. Edward)
7. Floyd, Susan Wilhelm (correspondence)
8. Fremming, David
9. Gulyas, Paul
10. Henning, Robert
11. Hebert, Frederick Mullen (correspondence)
12. Hermle, Jack
13. Hundsbetd, Diane
14. Huff, Helen Kleinschmidt
15. Kenway, Corrine Jenne
16. Kenway, David
18. McAndrews, Agnes Tubbs
19. Merritt, Ben
20. Messerschmidt, Amey Forrest
21. Munro, Constance
22. Osborne, Tom and Dorothy
23. Rozell, Susan
24. Rudy, Kathy
25. Sanford, Art and Evelyn McCormick
26. Shaw, Katherine Messerschmidt
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