

COLORADO CULTURAL RESOURCE SURVEY

Architectural Inventory Form

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Official eligibility determination
(OAHP use only)

Date _____ Initials _____
 Determined Eligible- NR
 Determined Not Eligible- NR
 Determined Eligible- SR
 Determined Not Eligible- SR
 Need Data
 Contributes to eligible NR District
 Noncontributing to eligible NR District

I. IDENTIFICATION

1. Resource number 5RT-2054
2. Temporary resource number: 145013010
3. County: Routt County
4. City: Steamboat Springs
5. Historic building name: Hunt Building
6. Current building name: City Hall
7. Building address: 137 10th Street Steamboat Springs, Colorado 80477
8. Owner name and address: City of Steamboat Springs
PO BOX 775088 Steamboat Springs, CO 80477

II. GEOGRAPHIC INFORMATION

9. P.M., 6th Township 6N Range 84W
NE ¼ of SW ¼ of SE ¼ of SW ¼ of section 8
10. UTM reference (NAD 27)
Zone 13; 344403 mE 4483354 mN
- 10a. UTM reference (NAD 83)
Zone 13; 344408 mE 4483564 mN
11. USGS quad name: Steamboat Springs
Year: _____ Map scale: 1 : 25,000
12. Lot(s): lots 10-12. Block: 13
Addition: Original Town of Steamboat Springs Year of Addition: 1900
13. Boundary Description and Justification: This resource spans 3 lots bordered by Oak Street to the north, 10th Street to the east and the alley to the south. The plat occupies 0.48 acres.

III. ARCHITECTURAL DESCRIPTION

14. Building plan (footprint, shape): rectangular
15. Dimensions in feet: Length 127' x Width 76'
16. Number of stories: 1
17. Primary external wall material(s) (enter no more than two): Stone/ wood
18. Roof configuration: (enter no more than one): flat

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19. Primary external roof material (enter no more than one): asphalt
20. Special features (enter all that apply): _____
21. General architectural description: This resource is a stick framed city governmental building with east west lot orientation spanning several highly visible downtown lots. This building is clad in several different materials breaking up the low rectangular mass and providing visual variety to an otherwise non-descript exterior. Since its construction, this commercial building has undergone a visual update including new fenestration, cladding materials and a more defined entrance. A flat roof with 2' overhangs shelters and defines the entry elevation and half of the rear western elevation; elsewhere, no overhangs exist. The entry elevation includes the main entry offset to the north and beneath a new entry gable with a simple decorative wooden truss. This slightly recessed entry includes double glass doors with a glass flanker style window at either side. To the north of the entry doors, a stone wainscot extends forward, providing a planter that reaches the bottom of six combined square windows spanning to the north corner of the elevation. Each window is vertically framed and separated with a simple 1x4 wooden mullion extending to the overhanging soffit above. Between these vertical mullions and above the windows is a stucco finish. To the south of the entry doors, 25 combined square windows extend to the southern corner of the elevation, every other window is an operable slider though each unit is an identical size. Vertical wooden frames extend down from the overhanging soffit to the foundation separating each window, stucco material is above the windows and between vertical mullions; wooden panels are beneath the windows and between the vertical mullions. At both north and south ends of the building, perpendicular stone walls extend 2' beyond the building mass; the overhanging soffit meets this extension and forms an alcove spanning the entire front facade. The north elevation is entirely clad in stone, two identical square windows are located at either end of the elevation, a glass side door is located between the two windows. The rear, west elevation has been significantly altered. From the south, five identical fixed square windows span to a rear entry door that is sheltered by a simple overhanging and knee braced gable roof. Six identical fixed square windows reach a corner where the building jogs back. This repetition is located in a stucco- clad wall. Directly above these windows, horizontal wooden siding extends vertically forming a parapet wall for the built up roof system. A short section clad in stucco includes only a single rear entry door before a projecting rear end of a single wide modular unit extends from the original mass of

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the building creating a perpendicular arm for additional interior space, this projection is sheltered by a simple shed roof and includes a single slider window on its western elevation. Where the modular unit ends, the original mass returns to repetitive fenestration identical to the entry elevation including the vertical mullions separating each window and overhanging soffit above. The south elevation is half clad in stone and half in stucco and horizontal wood, where the stone ends, three identical fixed square windows are located beneath the horizontal wood, this separation in materials also distinguishes original building mass from the new addition.

- 22. Architectural style/building type: No Style
- 23. Landscaping or special setting features: Several mature Pine trees exist at the front and north elevations.
- 24. Associated buildings, features, or objects: N/A

IV. ARCHITECTURAL HISTORY

- 25. Date of Construction: Estimate 1961 Actual _____
Source of information: Inscription stone located on the entry elevation
- 26. Architect: unknown
Source of information: _____
- 27. Builder/Contractor: unknown
Source of information: _____
- 28. Original owner: US Forest Service
Source of information: _____
- 29. Construction history (include description and dates of major additions, alterations, or demolitions): this resource has been altered including new fenestration and additions at the rear of the building, because this is a governmental, non-taxed resource, no records exist at the local assessors office.
- 30. Original location x Moved _____ Date of move(s): _____

V. HISTORICAL ASSOCIATIONS

- 31. Original use(s): US Forest Service
- 32. Intermediate use(s): _____
- 33. Current use(s): Government
- 34. Site type(s): City Hall

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35. Historical Background: This resource was originally constructed for use for the US Forest Service office. This style of building was typical for governmental services: simplistic and functional design, as the needs of the department grew and a space for City Hall generated, the US Forest Service moved into a less central location and City Hall was established where the general population could easily access it. A general background of the region follows. The 1900s marked a time of transportation development. The Yampa Valley was an established ranching area, while Hahn's Peak was the county seat through 1912, with intensive mining operations. In 1905, the Steamboat Springs population was reported as 800. The arrival of the railroad to Steamboat Springs in 1908 facilitated the movement of stock and ore to Denver and further east. This connectivity also increased tourist numbers to Steamboat Springs. This was a prosperous decade for the city, with heightened growth and development.
36. Sources of information: Alexandroff, Marty. Historic Property Survey of Downtown Steamboat Springs, Steamboat Springs, Colorado: Tread of Pioneers Museum, 1996., Rettig, Margo. 2001 Historic Property Survey of Downtown Steamboat Springs, Colorado: Historic Routt County! Peterson, Laura. 2002 Historic Property Survey of Downtown Steamboat Springs, Colorado: Historic Routt County! Winter and Co., Historic Context of Routt County, 1994., McAlester, Virginia and Lee. A Field Guide to American Houses: Alfred A, Knopf, 1984., Harris, Cyril. Illustrated Dictionary of Historic Architecture: Dover Publications, 1977., Routt County Assessor data

VI. SIGNIFICANCE

37. Local landmark designation: Yes No Date of designation: _____
 Designating authority: _____
38. Applicable National Register Criteria:
- A. Associated with events that have made a significant contribution to the broad pattern of our history;
 - B. Associated with the lives of persons significant in our past;
 - C. Embodies the distinctive characteristics of a type, period, or method of construction, or represents the work of a master, or that possess high artistic values, or represents a significant and distinguishable entity whose components may lack individual distinction; or
 - D. Has yielded, or may be likely to yield, information important in history or prehistory.
 - E. Qualifies under Criteria Considerations A through G (see Manual)
 - F. Does not meet any of the above National Register criteria
39. Area(s) of significance: Community planning and development
40. Period of significance: 1961
41. Level of significance: National State Local
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42. Statement of significance: This building is significant in adding the eclecticism of the downtown multi use district. It communicates the arrival of governmental facilities in the community and defines a functional architecture.
43. Assessment of historic physical integrity related to significance: this resource is precluded from eligibility based on its recent additions and alterations including replacement fenestration, an added entry gable and rear additions all of which significantly compromise the original condition of this resource and a recent construction date.

VII. NATIONAL REGISTER ELIGIBILITY ASSESSMENT

44. National Register eligibility field assessment:
Eligible ___ Not Eligible x Need Data _____
45. Is there National Register district potential? Yes ___ No x
Discuss: No historic district has been proposed along this street
- If there is National Register district potential, is this building: Contributing ___ Noncontributing ___
46. If the building is in existing National Register district, is it: Contributing ___ Noncontributing ___

VIII. LOCAL LANDMARK ELIGIBILITY ASSESSMENT

- 44a. Local Register eligibility field assessment:
Eligible ___ Not Eligible x Need Data _____
- 45a. Discuss: This resource does not meet criteria for nomination at any level.
- 46a. Architectural Style/ Building Type (from Local Style Lexicon): No style

IX. RECORDING INFORMATION

47. Photograph numbers: 10-4, 10-5, 10-6, 10-8 Negatives filed at: City of Steamboat Springs
48. Report title: Steamboat Springs Residential Survey IV (2003)
49. Date(s): November, 2003 50. Recorder(s): Laura Peterson
51. Organization: Mountain Architecture Design Group
52. Address: 634 Oak Street, P.O. Box 770420, Steamboat Springs, CO 80477
53. Phone number(s): (970) 879-5764, fax (970) 879-5766

NOTE: Please attach a sketch map, a photocopy of the USGS quad. map indicating resource location, and photographs.