

**Tacoma West Slope
Historic District Development Project
Historic Resource Survey Report**



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SUMMARY AND EVALUATION

Statement of Significance

The architectural survey and historic research for the survey area, which includes Narrowmoor Additions 1 through 3¹ and a portion of the unplatted area below (west of) the Narrowmoor Additions, reveals that the significance of the neighborhood lies in the design of the Narrowmoor Addition; specifically the Additions' location; the design and layout of the subdivision; and the siting of the residences with respect to the topography, view corridors, and parcels themselves.

Subdivision design

The Narrowmoor Addition is singular in its design. It was clearly designed according to the vision of its developer, Eivind Anderson, as evidenced from the carefully crafted covenant language that accompanies each individual Addition, and from the fact that he included a caveat in the covenants that any departures from the provisions had to be approved by him or his heirs. Anderson's civil engineer was David H. White, a Tacoma native who was the Pierce County civil engineer at one point and locally prominent. Anderson stated that he had selected his engineer prior to buying the property.

The design of the Narrowmoor Addition is unique in itself and as compared to other developments of the same era in the vicinity. The presence of large neighborhoods that developed in a similar time frame and in proximity to the Narrowmoor Addition allows comparisons to be made between this subdivision and these other developments. The entire West Slope, generally the area west of Orchard Street, developed in the post-war period, with the exception of an area south of Point Defiance, which developed early and in conjunction with the Ruston area, and a development directly east of Narrowmoor Addition 1, which was constructed in the early 1940s, possibly for defense housing.² None of the other subdivisions in the area display the same design or careful siting for such a large number of homes, whether modest or 'high-end' residences.

The design of the Narrowmoor Addition is also unique for the era because the majority of subdivisions developed from the Depression-era forward were consistent with Federal Housing Administration (FHA) guidelines. This was a matter of practicality, as residences had to be consistent with FHA guidelines for homeowners to qualify for mortgage insurance. After World War II, credit was extended to private builders to finance the development of subdivisions on an unprecedented scale but again, the homes and the subdivisions had to meet FHA guidelines.³ The

¹ The survey does not include that portion of Narrowmoor Addition 1 that is below the main Additions. This area is west of Linden Lane, south of 6th Avenue, north of S 12th Street, and extends to the lots on either side of Magnolia Lane.

² A 1940 aerial photograph showing development of the western approaches to the Tacoma Narrows Bridge reveals that the entire West Slope is virtually undeveloped at this time.

³ National Park Service, *Historic Residential Suburbs, Guidelines for Evaluation and Documentation for the National Register of Historic Places*.

design of the Narrowmoor Addition subdivision is not consistent with FHA land planning guidelines and as such represents a departure from the typical post-war subdivision. In contrast, suburban design as recommended by the FHA land planning division typically displayed curvilinear streets; blocks that were two, rather than one lot deep; moderately sized lots with a common park or open space; more limited points of access; and sidewalks and pedestrian connections throughout the subdivision.⁴

Architectural design

The Narrowmoor Additions 1 and 2 were recorded in 1944. Addition 3 was recorded in 1947. The majority of the houses, however, were constructed in the late 1940s and 1950s. The houses within the Narrowmoor Addition are individually designed. Some are architect designed, many appear to be custom homes, but many also appear to be from stock plans. While it is common to associate post-war development with tract housing, where a few models are repeated throughout the subdivision, it was not uncommon in the immediate post-war years for subdivisions to be developed the way the Narrowmoor and unplatted areas were. A study by the Bureau of Labor Statistics in 1949 shows that fully one-third of homes constructed in the immediate post-war years were developed by individual families who either built the homes themselves or hired builders. So while the design of the Narrowmoor Addition is unique as a subdivision, it is not unique for the fact that residences are individually designed and constructed. The architectural styles seen in the subdivision are also not unique. The styles and building types seen in the subdivision are, for the most part, typical of World War II-era and post-war development, although many share certain distinctive features.

Evaluation per the National Register Criteria

In order to be considered a historic resource and therefore eligible for listing on the Tacoma Register, the Washington State Heritage Register, or National Register of Historic Places, a property (or in this case a group of properties) must meet the relevant criteria by having an association with events that have made a significant contribution to history; an association with significant persons; or be a good example of a particular style or building type, or represent the work of a master or “a significant and distinguishable entity whose components may lack individual distinction.” The resource must additionally retain integrity. The following is an evaluation of the Narrowmoor Addition with respect to the national and state criteria.

- A. That are associated with events that have made a significant contribution to the broad patterns of our history; or

The Narrowmoor Addition has not made a significant contribution to the broad patterns of local history in Tacoma. Although it was developed early in the post-war era, it is nonetheless one of many post-war subdivisions and several ‘quality’ post-war subdivisions in the West Slope area. It is not historically significant for its association with broad patterns of our history.

- B. That are associated with the lives of significant persons in our past; or

⁴ Newton, 1971:644. See also Figure 4.

The Narrowmoor Addition is not associated with the lives of persons significant in our past. Although it is associated with Eivind Anderson, a local builder and developer, Anderson is one among any number of builders and developers in the region in this post-war period. Further, Anderson died in 1955, before the subdivision was built-out, and therefore it does not appear today as it did in his lifetime. Lastly, Anderson did not build the houses in the subdivision, so this aspect of its appearance is unrelated to Anderson's role in its development.

- C. That embody the distinctive characteristics of a type, period, or method of construction, or that represent the work of a master, or that possess high artistic values, or that represent a significant and distinguishable entity whose components may lack individual distinction; or

The Narrowmoor Addition (Additions 1 through 3) is significant for its design. It is significant for the design of the subdivision itself; that is, the layout of the subdivision and the controls on its development, as evidenced in the covenants that governed how the individual lots could be developed. It is a unique design that responds to its site and does not reflect the prevalent subdivision design models in use at the time, which were based on the picturesque landscape traditions and Federal Housing Administration guidelines. The homes themselves, which display the full range of World War II-era and post-war styles and building types, are not unique, although many share certain distinctive features. The way they are sited, however, which is part of the subdivision design, is an aspect of their significance. The design of the entire subdivision and the design of the individual lots is distinctive and contributes to the historic significance of this subdivision.

- D. That have yielded or may be likely to yield, information important in history or prehistory.⁵

This Criterion is most often associated with archaeological resources and is not applicable here.

Evaluation per the Tacoma Register Criteria

Alternatively, a property may be designated a Historic District by meeting the City of Tacoma's local criteria (see Chapter 2 – Regulatory Context). This report finds that the Narrowmoor Additions 1 through 3 meet the City of Tacoma's Criteria C, which is the same as Criteria C for the National Register, and Criteria F.⁶

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⁶ City of Tacoma, "Historic Preservation, Nominating a Landmark."

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- E. Is part of, adjacent to, or related to an existing or proposed historic district, square, park, or other distinctive area which should be redeveloped or preserved according to a plan based on a historic, cultural, or architectural motif; or

The Narrowmoor Addition is not part of, adjacent to, or related to an existing or proposed historic district or other landmark. This area of Tacoma has not been the subject of historic surveys in the past, nor has it been singled out as historically significant. Titlow Park and Community Center, which is of historic interest, is not adjacent to the subdivision and is additionally separated from it by topography (note that Titlow Park Master Plan is currently being developed to address the historic values of this resource).

- F. Owing to its unique location or singular physical characteristics, represents an established and familiar visual feature of the neighborhood or City.

⁷ Anders, 2002, Chapter II.

The Narrowmoor Addition is known for its location. Like several subdivisions in the Tacoma West Slope area, it overlooks the Tacoma Narrows and Tacoma Narrows Bridge. In contrast to these subdivisions however, it is unique for the way the subdivision and site design within the individual lots was designed to respond to these views. In this sense, the subdivision displays singular physical characteristics. The visual features of the subdivision include large lots; sloping lots that are often terraced to create building sites that optimize views; low profile homes and landscaping that protect views; and site designs that were, in the past, controlled on a lot-by-lot basis. These characteristics, along with an overall suburban feel to the streetscapes within the subdivision, make Narrowmoor Additions 1 through 3⁸ an established and visual feature in the City.

Integrity

In addition to meeting one or more of the evaluation criteria for listing on a National, State or local register, a resource – in this case a district – must retain integrity. A resource such as an individual building must retain most of the aspects of integrity in order to be considered a historically significant. The aspects of integrity are a function of the building’s location, design, setting, materials, workmanship, feeling and association.⁹ In a case where the relationships between buildings and landscape features of a site are a part of its significance, these must be intact or reasonably intact as well.

For a historic district to qualify for listing on the National Register, typically about 60% of the individual resources or components must retain sufficient integrity to be contributing to the district. The National Park Service defines district integrity as follows:

For a district to retain integrity as a whole, the majority of the components that make up the district’s historic character must possess integrity even if they are individually undistinguished. In addition, the relationships among the district’s components must be substantially unchanged since the period of significance.¹⁰

The Park Service guidelines go on to state that, “When evaluating the impact of intrusions upon the district’s integrity, take into consideration the relative number, size, scale, design, and location of the components that do not contribute to the significance. A district is not eligible if it contains so many alterations or new intrusions that it no longer conveys the sense of a historic environment.”¹¹ In the case of the Narrowmoor Addition, about 50% of the individual buildings no longer retain integrity, as defined above, and within the framework established by the historic context statement (see “Registration Criteria” in Chapter 2 - Regulatory Context).¹² This means that the Narrowmoor Addition is not eligible for listing on the National Register of Historic Places or any other register that bases their criteria on the National Register guidelines.

⁸ Minus the lower portion of Narrowmoor Addition 1.

⁹ Andrus, 2002:44.

¹⁰ Andrus, 2002:46.

¹¹ Andrus, 2002:46.

¹² For a list of contributing and non-contributing properties, see Table 4. Lack of integrity in the Narrowmoor Addition is due to a combination of inappropriately altered buildings, additions or new construction that extends into the traditional setback areas, and new building construction.

Nonetheless, there are other mechanisms for protecting the character of the neighborhood's built and natural environment.

| SURVEY AREA | |
|---|------------|
| No. of properties in survey area | 308 |
| Vacant parcels | 9 |
| Parcels developed after 1969 | 53 |
| Number of properties surveyed | 246 |
| Total | 308 |

| NARROWMOOR ADDITION | | |
|---|------------|-------------|
| No. of developed properties in survey area | 254 | |
| Parcels developed after 1969 | 43 | 17% |
| Properties with integrity | 120 | 53% |
| Properties without integrity¹³ | 134 | 47% |
| Total | 254 | 100% |

Recommendations

Typically a historic district, whether a National, state or local register district, is so listed because it meets one of more of the agency's criteria for listing, and it retains integrity. If a neighborhood is listed as a historic district, it is because approximately two-thirds of its individual components have sufficient integrity to be contributing to the district, in addition to the neighborhood desiring the protection of a historic district designation. For local districts, proposed changes to buildings or other resources within the district are subject to the Secretary of Interior's Standards and often local design guidelines that provide additional detail for assessing changes within the district. Often individual property owners must have proposed changes to their property reviewed by a local commission and obtain a Certificate of Appropriateness for renovating, demolishing or moving resources.

¹³ This includes the 43 parcels with buildings constructed after 1969.

In order to respond to local neighborhood needs, many communities develop what are called Conservation Districts, as distinct from Historic Districts. Conservation Districts tend to have more flexible requirements and can be tailored to local needs and concerns. They may be appropriate when a community is concerned about community character, but does not want the restrictions of complying with the Secretary of Interior's Standards and/or similar local design guidelines. They may be appropriate when a neighborhood wants to control just certain types of change, such as demolition, but is not concerned about design per se. They may also be appropriate where there is a hierarchy of historic buildings or structures and the neighborhood is concerned about protecting mainly the most 'important' buildings, and is less concerned about buildings they consider of secondary importance. They may be appropriate (and this may apply to this area) when certain features such as the site, landscaping, and building form and scale are considered important, but individual design details are considered less important to the neighborhood.

It is recommended here that the Narrowmoor Addition explore the options of a Conservation District in conjunction with the preservation planning and regulatory work currently underway in the City of Tacoma. It is recommended that the community take into consideration the Registration Criteria presented in this document in order to prioritize the character-defining features of the neighborhood. If, after exploring these options, the neighborhood desires the full protection of a local Historic District, as defined by the City of Tacoma and/or the National Park Service, it is recommended that they pursue nomination of the neighborhood and develop design guidelines based on the Secretary of Interior's Standards and the registration criteria developed in conjunction with this survey.

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A. Purpose of Report

The purpose of this Survey Report is to provide historic and architectural documentation for the West Slope neighborhood and a summary of the survey conducted for the neighborhood in 2009. It is also to provide an evaluation of the historic significance of the neighborhood with respect to the National Register Criteria for Evaluation and Tacoma's own preservation standards, which will determine whether the neighborhood qualifies for listing as a historic district, whether at the local, state, or national level.

In order to make this determination, historic and architectural contexts were developed that explored the significant themes characterizing the development of the area. Registration criteria were then drafted based on the historic contexts and survey results in order to make decisions about individual properties and determine whether they are or are not contributing to a potential historic district. The list of parcels in the subdivision with their recommended status as contributory or non-contributory is attached here in Table 4.

B. Survey Sponsors and Participants

In late 2007 the West Slope neighborhood requested a historic survey for their neighborhood to determine its historic significance and explore the possibility of establishing a historic district (see Appendix B). The neighborhood's primary concerns included maintaining the historic character of the area, including the importance of maintaining the traditional views of the Tacoma Narrows and Tacoma Narrows Bridge. The neighborhood felt that a historic district designation would protect these qualities and characteristics. With this in mind the West Slope Neighborhood Coalition approached the City of Tacoma and requested that a survey be conducted. This work commenced in early 2009, with a public meeting held on April 16, 2009, preceded by a meeting with the board of the West Slope Neighborhood Coalition.

C. Survey Area

The survey area for the Tacoma West Slope neighborhood, which includes the Narrowmoor Additions 1 through 3¹⁴ (the fourth addition is north of Sixth Avenue), comprises 270 properties. The three additions are bounded by Sixth Avenue on the north; Jackson Avenue on the east; S. 19th Street on the south; and Mountain View Avenue on the west in below S. 12th Street, and Linden Lane between S. 12th Street and Sixth Avenue. Also included as a part of this survey is a portion of the unplatted area south of S. 12th Street, west of Mountain View, and north of S. 19th Street W., directly west of Narrowmoor Additions 1 and 2. There are 45 properties in this area. The survey the properties west of Mountain View Avenue between S. 12th Street and S. 19th Street was undertaken to establish whether this area could also be part of a historic district. This portion of the survey confirmed that, while there were some potentially historic homes in the neighborhood, the character of this addition was fundamentally different than that of the Narrowmoor Addition.

¹⁴ The survey does not include the portion of Narrowmoor Addition 1 that is west of Linden Lane, encompassing the streets of Sunset Drive, Laurel Lane and Magnolia Lane between 6th Avenue and about S. 12th Street.

No previous surveys have been conducted in this area which was, for the most part, developed after World War II.

D. Research Design and Survey Methods

The survey of properties in the West Slope neighborhood was undertaken in January and February 2009. For purposes of the survey, the West Slope neighborhood was defined as the Narrowmoor Additions 1 through 3¹⁵ and the unplatted area bounded by S. 12th Street on the north; Mountain View Avenue on the east; 19th Street West on the south; which is one parcel deep on average. All properties were photographed and documented according to Washington State guidelines and recorded in the state database. Archival research was conducted in spring of 2009 and a public meeting was held with the West Slope Neighborhood Coalition and others on April 16, 2009. Registration criteria were developed utilizing the field survey and the historic and architectural contexts prepared for the survey report, in accordance with state and local guidelines. Properties were evaluated for design integrity and their potential to contribute to a historic district.

This survey report was prepared in consultation with the following organizations and archives:

- The City of Tacoma Community and Economic Development Department, Historic Preservation Program;
- The West Slope Neighborhood Coalition;
- The Tacoma Public Library archives;
- The Pierce County Assessor and Recorder offices; and
- The Washington State Historical Society archives.

Much of the information for this report came from the Tacoma Public Library Northwest Room, specifically their Buildings Index and photos archives, which hold a number of photographs from the early development of the Narrowmoor Addition. Much of the information about post-war planning in Tacoma came from a planning document prepared in the 1940s by the Planning Commission entitled *Outline of a Master Plan for Tacoma, A Preliminary Report*. Information on the Narrowmoor Addition itself also came from the recorded plat maps, including the covenants for the subdivision. Background on subdivision design from this era was drawn from the National Park Service National Register Bulletin *Historic Residential Suburbs*. Background on the architectural styles of the homes was drawn from Alan Hess's *The Ranch House* and McAlester's *A Field Guide to American Houses*.

E. Evaluator Qualifications

Diana J. Painter, PhD of Painter Preservation & Planning prepared this Historic Resource Survey Report for the West Slope neighborhood. Ms. Painter is a qualified architectural historian as defined in the Code of Federal Regulations, 36 CFR Part 61. She holds a PhD in Architecture and a Masters Degree in Urban Planning, and has 25 years of professional experience in urban design and historic preservation. She is listed as an architectural historian on the roster of

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consultants on file with the State of Washington Department of Archaeology and Historic Preservation in Olympia, Washington.

The historic resource survey for the project was undertaken by Diana Painter of Painter Preservation & Planning, Mimi Sheridan of the Sheridan Consulting Group, and Caroline Swope of Kingstree Studios.

Mimi Sheridan holds a Masters Degree in Urban Planning from the University of Washington, with a certificate in historic preservation, and has 15 years of experience in planning and historic preservation. She is a qualified architectural historian as defined in the Code of Federal Regulations, 36 CFR Part 61, and is on the roster of consultants on file with the State of Washington Department of Archaeology and Historic Preservation.

Caroline Swope holds a Ph.D. in American art and architectural history and a Masters Degree in historic preservation, with 15 years of professional experience in architectural history and historic preservation. Ms. Swope is a qualified architectural historian as defined in the Code of Federal Regulations, 36 CFR Part 61, and is listed as an architectural historian on the roster of consultants on file with the State of Washington Department of Archaeology and Historic Preservation.

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2. REGULATORY CONTEXT

There are two ways in which a property, in this case a group of properties comprising a district, may be designated a historic resource in the City of Tacoma. The first is if the property demonstrates exceptional importance by meeting the evaluation criteria for listing on the Washington State Heritage Register or National Register of Historic Places. The second is if a property has local significance and it can be demonstrated that the property or properties meet the City of Tacoma's designation process, as outlined below.

A. National Register Designation Process

In order to qualify for listing on the National Register of Historic Places a property, in this case a collection of properties comprising a district, must display significance with respect to American history, architecture, archaeology, engineering, or culture.¹⁶ It must also meet one of more of the following Criteria for Evaluation and retain integrity. Integrity is a function of location, design, setting, materials, workmanship, feeling, and association. An individual property must retain most of the aspects of integrity in order to be considered a historic or contributing to a historic district. Typically about sixty percent (60%) of properties in a district must be contributing to that district in order to be listed on the National Register.

Decisions as to whether an individual property is or is not contributing to a district are made based on registration criteria and the property's level of integrity, which in turn must reflect the reasons for the property's significance, or the themes embodied in the context statements. Registration criteria are developed in order to consistently evaluate the individual properties, as well as reflect the important historic themes relevant to the resource.

The National Register Criteria for Evaluation are as follows:

- A. That are associated with events that have made a significant contribution to the broad patterns of our history; or*
- B. That are associated with the lives of significant persons in or past; or*
- C. That embody the distinctive characteristics of a type, period, or method of construction, or that represent the work of a master, or that possess high artistic values, or that represent a significant and distinguishable entity whose components may lack individual distinction; or*
- D. That have yielded or may be likely to yield, information important in history or prehistory.¹⁷*

¹⁶ Derry, 1985:2.

¹⁷ Anders, Chapter II, 2002.

B. *Washington State Designation Process*

Properties and districts that are listed on the Washington State Heritage Register must be approved by the Governor's Advisory Council on Historic Preservation. Properties and districts that are designated Washington State Heritage Districts, like National Register districts, are not subject to local design review. However, they may be subject to environmental review or special review processes if State or Federal funding or permitting is involved.

To qualify for listing on the Washington State Heritage Register a property or properties are encouraged to meet the following criteria:

- A building, site, structure or object must be at least 50 years old. If newer, the resource should have documented exceptional significance.
- The resource should have a high to medium level of integrity, i.e. it should retain important character defining features from its historic period of construction.
- The resource should have documented historical significance at the local, state or federal level.¹⁸

C. *City of Tacoma Designation Process*

For properties or districts to be listed on the Tacoma Register of Historic Places, they must be 50 years or older at the time of nomination, and retain integrity of location, design, setting, materials, workmanship, feeling, and association such that they are able to convey their historical, cultural, or architectural significance. The criteria for being listed as a local landmark in the City of Tacoma are:

- A. Is associated with events that have made a significant contribution to the broad patterns of our history; or*
- B. Is associated with the lives of persons significant in our past; or*
- C. 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 may lack individual distinction; or*
- D. Has yielded or may be likely to yield, information important in prehistory or history; or*
- E. Is part of, adjacent to, or related to an existing or proposed historic district, square, park, or other distinctive area which should be redeveloped or preserved according to a plan based on a historic, cultural, or architectural motif; or*
- F. Owing to its unique location or singular physical characteristics, represents an established and familiar visual feature of the neighborhood or City.¹⁹*

¹⁸ State of Washington Department of Archaeology and Historic Preservation, July 2008.

¹⁹ City of Tacoma, "Historic Preservation, Nominating a Landmark."

City of Tacoma landmarks are so designated by being the subject of an overlay historic zoning district. Development within the district is subject to a historic design review process. Changes to a property in a City of Tacoma landmark district are subject to review by the Tacoma Landmarks Preservation Commission. Changes must be consistent with the Secretary of the Interior's Standards for Rehabilitation and may also be subject to special design review standards. They are also reviewed with respect to the National Park Service's Preservation Briefs, which provide advice on technical and design issues. Usually any change to a property in a historic district requiring a building permit will be reviewed by the Tacoma Landmarks Preservation Commission.

The Secretary of Interior's Standards for Rehabilitation are as follow.

SECRETARY OF INTERIOR'S STANDARDS FOR REHABILITATION

1. A property will be used as it was historically or be given a new use that requires minimal change to its distinctive materials, features, spaces, and spatial relationships.
2. The historic character of a property will be retained and preserved. The removal of distinctive materials or alteration of features, spaces, and spatial relationships that characterize a property will be avoided.
3. Each property will be recognized as a physical record of its time, place, and use. Changes that create a false sense of historical development, such as adding conjectural features or elements from other historic properties, will not be undertaken.
4. Changes to a property that have acquired historic significance in their own right will be retained and preserved.
5. Distinctive materials, features, finishes and construction techniques or examples of craftsmanship that characterize a property will be preserved.
6. Deteriorated historic features will be repaired rather than replaced. Where the severity of deterioration requires replacement of a distinctive feature, the new feature will match the old in design, color, texture, and, where possible, materials. Replacement of missing features will be substantiated by documentary and physical evidence.
7. Chemical or physical treatments, if appropriate, will be undertaken using the gentlest means possible. Treatments that cause damage to historic materials will not be used.
8. Archaeological resources will be protected and preserved in place. If such resources must be disturbed, mitigation measures will be undertaken.
9. New additions, exterior alterations, or related new construction will not destroy historic materials, features, and spatial relationships that characterize the property. The new work shall be differentiated from the old and will be compatible with the historic materials, features, size, scale and proportion, and massing to protect the integrity of the property and its environment.

10. New additions and adjacent or related new construction will be undertaken in such a manner that, if removed in the future, the essential form and integrity of the historic property and its environment would be unimpaired.²⁰

D. Registration Criteria

Note that the following Registration Criteria do not have a regulatory basis. They were developed in conjunction with this survey as a way to determine whether individual properties should be considered contributing or non-contributing to a potential historic district, based on the historic context for the district and findings of the survey. The following criteria may, however, be incorporated into design guidelines if the Narrowmoor Addition is adopted as a historic district in the city.

Note that due to the nature of the significance of the Narrowmoor Addition, the house *and* the parcel must be intact in order for the property to be contributing to a district. The relationship of the house to the parcel, the parcel to the block, and the block to the larger setting is as significant as, or more so, than the design of the house. For additional discussion of the design considerations that informed the registration criteria, see Chapter 4 - Architectural Context.

General registration criteria

- Only properties within the Narrowmoor Additions 1 through 3²¹ contribute to the district; the historic significance of this area lies in the design of the Narrowmoor Addition subdivision.
- The Period of Significance is 1944, the date of the first recorded plat, to 1969, when residential architectural styles began to change.²²
- Any of the mid-century residential styles have potential to be contributing buildings to the district, as described in “Residential Building Styles and Types” (see Appendix C).
- Each individual contributing residence must retain its integrity with respect to its original architecture style; that is, it must display integrity of location, design, setting, materials, workmanship, feeling and association such that it conveys the reasons for its significance. Any changes that have taken place to the building must be consistent with the Secretary of Interior’s Standards for Rehabilitation.

Specific registration criteria

The following changes to properties within the Narrowmoor Addition rendered the property non-contributing to a potential district in the evaluation process.

- The addition of a second story above the main first level of the house (note that the covenants for the Narrowmoor Addition stated that the houses could not be more than two stories; today we refer to these homes as one story with a daylight basement).
- Additions to houses or garages that visually appeared to occur within the required setbacks for the subdivision, which were generally 30’ from the street and 7’ from the side lot line, with certain exceptions.

²⁰ Weeks, 1995.

²¹ This does not include the portion of Narrowmoor Addition 1 that is west of Linden Lane.

²² Note that while individual properties typically must be 50 years of age or older to be listed on historic registers, properties that are not 50 years of age or older but are part of a larger district of properties that are may be contributing to that district.

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- The construction of garages that visually appeared to be within the required setbacks for the subdivision, which were generally 30' from the street and 7' from the side lot line, with certain exceptions.
 - The construction of new garages that visually overwhelmed the house, where this was not the case historically (note that some L-shaped and U-shaped Ranch houses have prominent garages that were part of the original construction).
 - The construction of free-standing accessory units in the subdivision, with the exception of garages, temporary structures, and very small structures, such garden sheds or play structures.
 - Vinyl-frame windows that have proportions and sash operations that are uncharacteristic of mid-century styles. Vinyl-frame windows with multiple lights were not acceptable. Changing the proportions and/or size of a window opening was not unacceptable under most circumstances.
 - Changes to cladding types (both exterior siding and roof cladding) that added materials not previously seen in the subdivision were unacceptable if they were visually prominent. An example is the addition of a standing seam metal roof. An exception is new materials that are designed to have the appearance of materials typical of the mid-century era.
 - Changes to the residences that would not meet the Secretary of Interior's Standards were unacceptable. An example is adding Victorian-era brackets to a house. Changes to residences that are contrary to the overall design aesthetic of mid-century modern residences were unacceptable (see Chapter 4, Architectural Context, for more detail). An example is the addition of a front porch to a house that adds an atypical symmetry to the entry.

Note that a number of homes exhibit landscaping and site features such as tall, solid fences and gates that would not have been characteristic of the original subdivision, which was designed to be visually open and protect views. Landscaping and site features, however, were not used to make decisions as to whether the property contributing or non-contributing to a district, as they are considered temporary and removable features. If, however, design guidelines are prepared in the future for the Narrowmoor Addition, landscaping and site features should be addressed.

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3. HISTORIC CONTEXT

A. *Demographic Changes during World War II*

The entire west coast experienced an enormous influx of population during the build-up to World War II due to the development of defense industries, from aerospace to shipbuilding to manufacturing. Demographic shifts were equally pronounced during the war, due to the growth of military installations and the civilian staff that supported them. Tacoma was as much a part of this trend as any of the northwest metropolitan areas. In just two examples, the U.S. Maritime Commission, in cooperation with the U.S. Navy, awarded a \$10.9 million contract to Seattle-Tacoma Shipbuilding and Todd's Seattle Dry Docks, Inc. to construct five ships in 1939.²³ This project was expected to employ 3,500 workers, many of them at the Tacoma facility, where the ships were to be constructed. During the war, the Todd Shipyard in Tacoma would employ 33,000 people and build scores of ships.²⁴ Tacoma's population grew from 109,408 to 140,000 between 1940 and 1944.²⁵

Fort Lewis and McChord Air Force Base began preparing for war as well. The two combined saw an increase of nearly 20,000 soldiers in the two years prior to Pearl Harbor. In July 1940 Fort Lewis had a population of 7,000 men. By April 1941 Fort Lewis and the temporary North Fort Lewis accommodated 37,000 soldiers.²⁶

The Salishan project, a housing development with 2,000 units of single, duplex and fourplex houses, was built in 1943 to house the defense workers. Although many of the units were considered temporary, post-war demand ensured that the houses would remain, which they did until 2004.²⁷ Another project of 400 units, Lincoln Heights, was also in the south end. A large housing project was also built directly east of what became Narrowmoor Addition 1 in the 1940s. The Fort Lewis-Camp Murray-McChord Field south of Tacoma, however, represented the largest concentration of military personnel in Washington State during the war years.

As happened elsewhere in the Pacific Northwest, many of those who moved to the Tacoma area for work, or were stationed in the area for military service, either stayed or returned after the war ended. This fact, along with the pent-up demand for housing after the Depression and the material shortages and restrictions during the war, caused an unprecedented demand for new construction.

²³ Wilma, from *Seattle Post-Intelligencer*, September 16, 1939:1.

²⁴ Van Pelt, August 21, 2008. The facility constructed five freighters, two transports, 37 escort carriers, five gasoline tankers, and three destroyer tenders during the war years (Warren, September 13, 1999).

²⁵ Schwantes, 1989, 331.

²⁶ Denfeld, April 18, 2008.

²⁷ Tacoma Public Library Image Archives,

B. Anticipating New Homes

The prospect of new homes had been building since before the war. In 1940-41 designer Bert Smyser served as the builder and architect for the Exposition Hall, which opened February 1941 with the Tacoma Better Housing Exposition.²⁸ In 1945 the Tacoma Home Planning Institute was formed, sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce and 150 other local organizations, to provide free courses in home planning.²⁹ The courses proved enormously popular, with 740 enrolling in September alone.

In the 1950s Tacoma participated in National Home Week, sponsored by the Tacoma Master Builders Association. National Home Week was established in 1948 by the National Association of Home Builders. The purpose of the event was to “concentrate public attention on the accomplishments of the home building industry in meeting the housing needs of America.”³⁰ One of the ways that it involved local communities was to make it possible for newspapers to develop special sections for the occasion devoted to home building and home-making. The first National Home Week was celebrated in about 75 cities. Within ten years that number doubled, providing an opportunity for a wide range of organizations and many manufacturers to get involved. Tacoma, like many other cities, celebrated by inviting the public to visit exhibit houses and housing projects. Thirty open houses were held in 1958. In a 1958 article it was estimated that 10,000 exhibit houses went on display around the country, which were visited by anywhere from 25,000 to 2,000,000 visitors, depending on the size of the city. A number of homes in the Narrowmoor Addition were featured in the Tacoma open houses over the years.

C. Planning for Post-war Tacoma

In early 1942 the mayor of Tacoma, Harry P. Cain, appointed a committee to investigate Tacoma “as a place to live,” and to envision the Tacoma of the future. In an article on the planning process, written by reporter William S. Simmons, future Tacoma residential neighborhoods were envisioned fronting on curving, “lightly” paved streets designed to prevent reckless driving. The Tacoma of the future would have modern, underground services. Residences would be sited within a “neighborhood unit,” a planning model promoted by the Federal Housing Administration (FHA). Neighborhoods were pedestrian-friendly, with services such as shopping, schools, churches, and playgrounds within walking distance. And future homes would have flowers and a garden in the back yard.³¹

Subdivisions were to be laid out according to the terrain. Traffic safety was considered to be of primary importance and to that end, arterial streets were to be wide and planned about a mile apart, bounding the separate neighborhood units that contained the features described above. Industrial growth and accompanying jobs were to be located on the tideflats, and residential growth was to occur on the hillsides. A greenbelt on the hillsides around the city center was envisioned, and it was suggested that existing low-quality development in the area be demolished or allowed to decline and then demolished, in order to accomplish this.

²⁸ Tacoma Public Library Image Archives,

²⁹ Tacoma Public Library Image Archives,

³⁰ “National Home Week . . . September 5, 1958.

³¹ Simmons, 1943.

The committee calculated that the city would see an estimated 25% drop in population after the war, but that this would be made up for by the immigration of people to new jobs, the return of the service men, and the “natural attraction” of the area.³² Population growth was forecasted as reaching 376,000 in 1980 and it was estimated that in this time frame Tacoma would require about 102 neighborhood units to meet anticipated growth. This planning vision was accompanied by an illustration of a “neighborhood unit” located between Sixth Avenue and 21st Street, and Pearl and Orchards Streets, east of the Narrowmoor Addition (see Figure 4). In actuality the population in the Tacoma metropolitan area grew from 182,081 in 1940, just before the war; to 275,876 in 1950; and then increased to 321,560, another dramatic rise, in 1960.³³

Out of this effort a master plan was developed. It was designed to ‘sell’ the city, but to also provide for the future based on factual information. It was the city’s goal to plan for expansion, but not in a way that would jeopardize the quality of life in the city. The components of the plan included: history-site-population; what Tacoma has to offer; housing; land use and zoning; and streets.

In 1946 the Mayor’s Emergency Housing committee established a goal of 5,000 new homes for returning veterans in the Tacoma area. Procurement of building materials for residential design was prioritized and expedited for veterans’ housing. By mid-1946 the local representative of the Federal Housing Administration announced that 1,300 new homes were under construction.³⁴

The housing industry in Tacoma appeared to have two basic directions. Residential subdivisions in areas where view lots were possible was one direction, spurring the development of such subdivisions as Highlands Addition (1943), Soundview (1943) Country Club Estates (1946), Highlands Narrowsview (1946), Narrowmoor Addition (1947), Beverly Heights View Property (1949), and Narrows Bridge Addition (1949).³⁵

The other emphasis was on providing inexpensive, affordable housing in an expeditious way. Prefabricated homes was one way this could be achieved. Far West Sales & Engineering Company began production on homes ranging in size from 725 to 920 square feet that could be manufactured in complete wall sections. The homes were priced at less than \$6,000 and the company forecasted that it could produce 25 to 100 a day. Wollander was another company that provided prefabricated homes in the area. Tacoma was especially well-situated to provide for new housing because of its lumber industry. Local businesses had played an important role in developing prefabrication methods and new materials during the war. After World War II, Tacoma’s lumber industry began to serve the home building industry rather than the war effort.

D. Developing the Narrowmoor Addition

Eivind Anderson bought the 259 acres that would become the Narrowmoor Addition from the estate of railroad magnate Charles Barstow (“C. B.”) Wright of Philadelphia in 1943.³⁶ C. B. Wright (1822-1898), considered a major benefactor in early Tacoma, likely acquired the property in his role as the majority stockholder of the Tacoma Land Company in the 1870s. Wright

³² Simmons, 1943, quoting research by Dr. Paul R. Fossum.

³³ Source: Washington Department of Transportation,

³⁴ Duncan, 1946.

³⁵ Source: Tacoma Public Library Northwest Collection.

³⁶ “Wins Race, Buys Land,” 1943.

served the Northern Pacific Railroad in various capacities and was among those who chose the city of Tacoma as the terminus for the transcontinental line in 1872. In his lifetime he was vice-president and president of the Northern Pacific and chairman of the company's finance committee. He re-organized the company twice in his career, enabling it to complete the line. Wright spent most of his career in Philadelphia, but was a co-founder and patron of the 1884 Annie Wright Seminary in Tacoma and the Fannie Paddock Hospital, later Tacoma General Hospital; donated the building of St. Luke's Episcopal Church; and was instrumental in the construction of the Tacoma Hotel.³⁷

Anderson traveled to Philadelphia to buy the land. In a 1943 article on the purchase of the property in the *Tacoma News Tribune*, Anderson stated that he had already employed engineers to plat it before he even secured the sale. He was quoted as saying that his intention was to develop a "high class restricted residential district with tracts containing about half an acre."³⁸ He recorded Narrowmoor Additions 1 and 2 in 1944, and Addition 3 in 1947.

D. H. White was the civil engineer of record for the Narrowmoor Additions. He came from a pioneer family in the Steilacoom area. Over the course of his career he surveyed Camp Lewis and later, Fort Lewis, which was located on the White homestead. He served as the Pierce County surveyor at one point, and later as its engineer. He was very interested in history, serving at one time as the President of the Washington Pioneers Association, when he was involved in the reconstruction of Fort Nisqually at Point Defiance Park in the 1930s.

A February 1947 aerial photograph shows that all the Narrowmoor Addition had been graded by this time. Anderson took advantage of his Nordic heritage (the largest immigrant group in Tacoma at that time) by placing an ad in the *Tacoma News Tribune* entitled, "A Tacoma 'Sleeping Beauty': Discovered by a Norseman."³⁹ A report published by the City of Tacoma in the 1960s noted that Narrowmoor covered an area of eleven blocks by six blocks and ranked as "the largest subdivision of quality housing in the city."

A profile in the Tacoma Public Library, clearly written after the new Tacoma Narrows Bridge was completed, describes Narrowmoor as follows:

Narrowmoor is the largest subdivision of quality housing in the City of Tacoma.

Narrowmoor covers an area of eleven blocks by six blocks. Its location on the side of a hill affords all the homes an excellent view of the "Narrows" which is spanned by the Narrows Bridge, third longest suspension bridge in the world, the Olympics, and several of the islands off shore.

Most of these homes have been built in the last twelve years. The homes range in value from \$25,000 to \$100,000 the average being about \$40,000. Building sites sell for \$5,000 to \$8,000. The area is in the Tacoma city limits and is served by all city public utilities. The land was developed by a local company. The building sites were then sold to builders and individual owners. The majority of these homes have been custom built to the owner's plans and specifications. People residing in Narrowmoor are mostly

³⁷ "Wright," 1904.

³⁸ Wins Race, Buys Land," 1943.

³⁹ Tacoma News Tribune, June 29, 1947:A17.

*executives and professional men, such as doctors, lawyers, and business owners. Their incomes on the average are above the \$25,000 per year figure.*⁴⁰

The subdivision was governed by strict covenants that determined building height, its footprint, setbacks, and landscaping (for Additions 2 and 3 only), and prohibited accessory structures other than garages, raising animals, and “noxious” activities. Aerial photographs at the time show that the subdivision developed relatively slowly, with most of the homes being built in the 1950s. A 1966 aerial photograph reveals that the area was nearly built-out by that time.

E. Eivind Anderson

Eivind Anderson, a contractor and builder by trade, developed the Narrowmoor Addition and was likely the source of the subdivision’s unique design and vision. Eivind Anderson, who was born in Norway in 1883, immigrated to the United States in 1904 and settled in Tacoma in 1906.⁴¹ He appeared to be an inventive and ambitious person. He developed a process for a concrete wall form-tie in 1934, whose patent is still held by the U. S. Patent Office.⁴² And he was the contractor for a number of large, complex public projects in the 1920s through the early 1940s in his career as a contractor/builder.

Included among the projects for which Anderson was general contractor are:

- Addition to Western State Hospital, Main Ward #3, Ft. Steilacoom, 1925;
- Renovation of 1888 Mason Block, Tacoma, 1927;
- Jail addition to the Public Safety Building (former wing of the Northern Pacific Headquarters Building), Tacoma, 1929;
- Renovation of Northern Pacific Headquarters Building, 1929;
- U.S. Immigration Station and Assay Office, Seattle, 1930-31;
- Western State Hospital, Main Wards #3, Steilacoom, 1933;
- Quarters and hospital, Fort Lewis, 1941; and
- Post offices in Wenatchee and Yakima (n.d.).⁴³

Eivind Anderson gained notoriety in 1946, making the front page of papers across the country as well as an article in *Time* magazine, when he, along with U.S. Representative from Tacoma, John M. Coffee, were questioned by the Senate War Investigating Committee for misuse of war funds. Anderson had submitted a bid of \$936,517 for a contract to construct a hospital at Fort Lewis. He traveled to Washington DC in 1941 to consult with the war department when he became worried that he would not be awarded the contract, for which he was the low bidder.⁴⁴ Apparently to facilitate the award, he gave \$2,500 to Paul A. Olson, Coffee’s secretary.⁴⁵ Anderson defended his actions before the Senate Committee stating that, “. . . he had a 72-building project under way at Fort Lewis with a contract calling for completion in 90 days and ‘things were not moving fast

⁴⁰ “Narrowmoor,” (n.d.). On file, Tacoma Public Library Northwest Room, 2009.

⁴¹ *Local Builder Dies at Home*” (obit.), October 30, 1955.

⁴² Patent:1973941, September 18, 1934.

⁴³ Note that much of this information comes from the Tacoma Public Library Northwest Room.

⁴⁴ “Admits Paying \$2500 to Solon For His Service”.

⁴⁵ The article in *Time* magazine stated, “Coffee had taken a \$2,500 check from Eivind Anderson, a Tacoma contractor, after helping him get a \$93,517 wartime construction job at Fort Lewis. (“Family Quarrel,” August 12, 1946).

enough.’ Mine was a patriotic service.”⁴⁶ He also claimed that he was merely requesting representation in Washington DC on behalf of the project. Coffee claimed it was a campaign contribution. It had been revealed that Coffee had not reported the money, although a letter was sent from Coffee’s office on May 11, 1941, thanking Anderson for his contribution. The investigation was eventually dropped by the Committee.

This same year, when running for mayor of Tacoma against Olson, Anderson accused Coffee’s office of taking a bribe. The outgoing mayor issued a statement to this effect based on an affidavit furnished to him by Anderson. Olson accused Anderson of attempting to blackmail him. Neither man won the election.⁴⁷

Anderson ran for office again in 1953, for a position on the new City Council. His statement was as follows:

“It is generally recognized that the purpose of changing to a city manager form of government in Tacoma is to allow a fuller participation by the people in a more efficiently operated administration.

The success or failure of this undertaking rests with the voting public in choosing councilmen who are interested in making a new charter function at all times keeping the welfare of the community foremost.

I am interested in the progressive development of Tacoma; I have worked, lived and reared a family in Tacoma; I have for some 40 years, operated a successful business here, and I am aware of the needs of Tacoma to become a more safe, modern and progressive city in which we can all have pride.

I believe my qualifications fit me for a place on the new council.”⁴⁸

Anderson procured the contract to build the hospital in Fort Lewis in the 1941-42 time frame. In 1942 he retired and in 1943 he bought the land for the Narrowmoor Addition. It is likely that he was able to use the money earned during the war to finance development of the subdivision. Anderson recorded Additions 1 and 2 in 1944. One of the issues he was pressing for in his mayoral race of 1946 was the extension of utilities to Narrowmoor.⁴⁹

Anderson married Aslaug Anderson, who immigrated to the United States from Norway in 1902 and moved to Tacoma in 1908. They had three children, Arthur R., Thomas W. and Margaret K. Anderson. The Andersons lived in Narrowmoor Addition Four, at 622 N. Fairview Drive, a home Anderson built in 1951 (a descendant of the family lived at the residence until recently).

Anderson died October 29, 1955, at the age of 73. The development of Narrowmoor Addition was at the peak at the time of his death. His estate was valued at \$468,392, of which \$143,000 was property he held in the Narrowmoor Addition. The rest of his estate was in stocks, bonds and cash. Mrs. Anderson died on September 24, 1962, at the age of 81.

⁴⁶ Legislator . . . *The Evening Independent, Massillon, Ohio, July 29, 1946.*

⁴⁷ “Olson asserts”

⁴⁸ “Statement by Anderson,” 1953.

⁴⁹ “Seeks Water for Project,” *Tacoma News Tribune, January 28, 1946:13.*

Both of Anderson's sons had impressive careers and were known regionally and nationally for their research and work in precast, prestressed concrete. Arthur R. Anderson (1910-1985) earned an engineering degree at the University of Washington and a doctorate at MIT, where he later taught. He practiced in Germany and during World War II headed the technical department at Philadelphia's Cramp Shipyard. He directed the testing of a prototype for the first pre-stressed concrete bridge, the Walnut Street Bridge in Philadelphia, and designed the struts for the monorails in Seattle and at Disney World.

After 1951 he returned to Tacoma. He and his brother Thomas (1912-2000), also a civil engineer, founded Concrete Technology Corporation in 1973, a company devoted to research and development of engineering technologies. It is credited with being the first production facility for precast, prestressed concrete in North America.⁵⁰ They were also partners in ABAM Engineers, Inc.⁵¹ The latter is best known in its early years for design and construction of the Boeing Developmental Center and the 21-story Norton Building in Seattle. Today ABAM/Berger, whose headquarters is in Federal Way, is an engineering firm with an international practice. Prestressed concrete technologies developed by Anderson are still utilized at Anderson Technology Corporation (ATC), which is headquartered in Japan.

⁵⁰ "Publication of CTA Technical Bulletins," *PCI Journal*, September-October 1999, 84-85.

⁵¹ Beers, 1995.

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4. ARCHITECTURAL CONTEXT

A. *Natural and Built Environment*

Location

The survey area for the Tacoma West Slope neighborhood, which includes the Narrowmoor Additions 1 through 3⁵² (the fourth addition is north of Sixth Avenue), comprises 308 properties. The three additions are bounded by Sixth Avenue on the north; Jackson Avenue on the east; S. 19th Street on the south; and Mountain View Avenue on the west in below S. 12th Street, and Linden Lane between S. 12th Street and Sixth Avenue. A portion of an unplatted area that includes the properties west of Mountain View Avenue between S. 12th Street and S. 19th Street is also included as a part of this survey. There are 45 parcels in this portion of the survey area.

Setting

The West Slope neighborhood is located directly west of downtown Tacoma. It slopes down toward the west, overlooking the Tacoma Narrows portion of Puget Sound and the Tacoma Narrows Bridge. The Narrowmoor Addition has been graded and platted such that the houses are sited on a series of terraces that parallel to the water. Lots in the Narrowmoor Addition are through lots. In other words, they are bounded on both sides by the north-south running streets. The lots within the unplatted area that are documented as a part of this survey are accessed from Mountain View Avenue. Some parcels in this area are two lots deep, in which case they are likely to be accessed via an easement from Mountain View Avenue. In contrast to the Narrowmoor Addition, the lots here appear to have been laid out with less regularity and carved out over time.

Much of the area along the shoreline in the West Slope neighborhood is taken up Titlow Beach Park and community center. A rail line runs through the park, along the flat grade at the shoreline. A ravine and stream is located in the northeast corner of the survey area. This is now contained by S. Jackson Avenue and Sixth Avenue. The houses along Vista Drive and S. Hegra Road back onto this forested ravine.

Urban context

South Jackson Street, which bounds the east side of the survey area, is a major north-south arterial. It is made up of two travel lanes in either direction, plus a center turn lane. South Sixth Avenue is also a major street. It is an east-west arterial on the plateau above the Sound. After it crosses S. Jackson Street it begins to curve and drop down toward the shoreline, in response to the topography. It is a two-lane road with very wide lanes. South 19th Street is also a major east-west arterial. While not as wide or heavily traveled, it too connects the West Slope with downtown Tacoma and Highway 16. It is a two-lane road. Most other streets within the subdivision are two lanes, with no curbs, gutters or sidewalks. Because of the lot arrangements, the blocks are long and there are few cross streets. As a result, most of the streets run north-south, with just three internal east-west streets.

⁵² Not including that portion of Narrowmoor Addition 1 that is west of Linden Lane.

Most of the area surrounding the West Slope neighborhood is in single family development, both developed tracts and individually developed lots. Commercial development, multi-family development, and community facilities such as schools and churches tend to be located east of Jackson Street. It was not unusual in the West Slope area for lots to be developed on an individual basis, either by individual home owners or small scale builders. In the years that the Narrowmoor Additions were platted, this type of development characterized about one-third of single family homes on a national level.

The Narrowmoor Addition is made up exclusively of single family homes. Two lots have secondary units within them. Homes have a combination of integral and detached garages, and some have both. Accessory structures include garden sheds and other small-scale structures, some temporary in nature.

B. Cultural Landscape Analysis

Regulatory context

Guidelines from the National Park Service recommend looking at a residential subdivision as a cultural landscape.⁵³ This recommendation makes particular sense with respect to the West Slope area because of the importance of the setting and site to the uniqueness of the Narrowmoor Addition, in particular. A cultural landscape is basically one in which the natural and built environment is looked at a whole, and with respect to the changes made by man over time. A cultural landscape is evaluated with respect to its land uses and activities; its response to the natural environment; patterns of spatial organization; cultural traditions; circulation networks; boundaries; vegetation; buildings and structures; and small scale elements such as fences and street furnishings.

Salient features

When looking at a residential subdivision's landscape characteristics the three most significant qualities are:

- the selection of the location;
- the platting and layout; and
- the design of the house and yard.⁵⁴

The architectural survey for the Narrowmoor Addition revealed that all of these characteristics are important in the subdivision, particularly the relationship of the house to the yard and the yard to the street; and on a larger scale, the parcel to the block and the block to the larger landscape setting. The design of the Narrowmoor Addition is singular for its response to these elements of the built environment. It is also, however, a reflection of standard covenants for development recommended at the time. For example, the Urban Land Institute published model covenants in its 1947 guide, *Community Planning Handbook*.⁵⁵ Many of these standard covenants are seen in the covenant language for the plats of the Narrowmoor Additions 1 through 3.

The following discussion pertains to the Narrowmoor Additions 1 through 3 only. The unplatted area does not display the same planning and design qualities as the Narrowmoor Addition. It is

⁵³ National Park Service, *Historic Residential Suburbs, Guidelines for Evaluation and Documentation for the National Register of Historic Places*.

⁵⁴ McClelland, "Historic Residential Suburbs in the National Register," *CRM Journal*, No. 1, 2002:33-35.

⁵⁵ Community Builders' Council, 1947.

not a planned subdivision in the same sense that the Narrowmoor Addition is, and is not evaluated here as part of a potential historic district for that reason. See Chapter 3 - Historic Context and Chapter 4 - Architectural Context for additional information.

Location selection

The location of the Narrowmoor Addition is unique and was clearly chosen for its excellent views and proximity to the water. The topography was conducive to taking advantage of the views, and it was located within an area that was largely undeveloped when Eivind Anderson bought the property. Until the late 1940s, the entire West Slope or area west of Orchard Street was relatively undeveloped, with the exception of the neighborhood south of Point Defiance Park in the Ruston neighborhood and an early 1940s subdivision directly east of Narrowmoor Addition 1. This latter subdivision was the only residential neighborhood served by public sewer and water on the West Slope before 1947.⁵⁶

The completion of the new Narrows Bridge in 1940 with its improved approaches made this area even more attractive for development. In addition, the land for the Narrowmoor Addition was available in one large parcel; there was no need to assemble property to develop it. Thus the neighborhood was unique for its views; its topography; its proximity to both the city and waterfront because of roadway improvements; and its availability.

Platting and layout

The subdivision design for the Narrowmoor Addition is unique as well. The lots are large, and they are through lots. That is, they are bordered on each ‘short’ side by the north-south streets, and have no alleys. The lots themselves are terraced such that the upper part of the rectangular lot is high, in order to take advantage of views, and the lower levels slope down toward the westerly street with expansive yards. Some parcels are additionally terraced within the back yard for more usable yard areas.

This lower level landscaped area is accessed, in most houses, by daylight basements. Most of the houses have full-width decks on the main level on the west side that overlook the rear yards and offer expansive views of the water, the Narrows Bridge, and the mountains beyond.

Blocks are long, with few east-west streets. The two east-west streets that connect with arterials beyond the subdivision are 12th Street, toward the north end of the subdivision, and 19th Street, at the southern border. The two intermediate east-west streets follow the topography to a degree. They are S. Suspension Drive and S. Sunray Drive.

The north-south streets dominate and because each parcel has two street frontages, there is a larger percentage of land taken up with streets than in a typical subdivision. The large size of the lots, however, and relatively narrow streets ensure that the subdivision retains a ‘suburban’ rather than urban feel. Most streets do not have sidewalks and accommodate one travel lane in each direction, with parking along the shoulder.

The design of the Narrowmoor Additions follows neither the picturesque tradition of subdivision design that was generally adopted after World War II or the traditional grid-iron pattern of the

⁵⁶ “A Brief Historic of Tacoma,” *Outline of a Master Plan for Tacoma*, 1947:20

western United States.⁵⁷ It was uniquely suited to its site and the goals of the subdivision designer to create spacious, view lots in this location for a specific clientele.

Design of the house and yard

The relationship of the houses to the lots and the lots to the larger site were historically quite specific in the Narrowmoor Addition. The houses were sited at the “top” of the lots and the landscaping and landscape features were restricted such that the lot retained an open feel. The placement of accessory structures was also restricted in a way that contributed to the open feel. Accessory structures were limited to private garages, and could not be placed within setback areas.

The front, public entry to the house was close to and accessed from the street to the east of the house. The main outdoor space was to the west or rear of the house. The secondary entries typically occurred on this façade, accessed from the rear yard. Most of the houses have daylight basements that open directly onto the rear yard, and full-width rear decks that overlook the yard, as well as the larger view to the west. On a few blocks the houses are sited closer to the west property line at the south end of the block, so that views of the bridge to the northwest are not blocked by the adjacent houses. It may also be that this siting corresponds to the topography.

The Narrowmoor Addition, as well as the West Slope neighborhood as a whole, displays the full range of mid-century residential styles. Mid-century styles (e.g. Ranch house, Minimal Traditional house, Modern house) and types (e.g. Rambler, L-shaped Ranch house) share certain salient characteristics, such as an overall horizontal aspect. In subdivisions where each house was individually developed, however, the qualities that associate that individual house with its specific mid-century style or building type or form remain important. Each house must retain not only the general characteristics of a mid-century residence, but the specific qualities of the particular style or type represented by the building, in order to retain its historic significance.

A. Mid-Century Residential Design Characteristics

The following is a discussion of common site design and architectural design features found in the Narrowmoor Addition, with a comparison to typical design and construction practices at mid-century where this is relevant. Design characteristics of the Narrowmoor Addition have two primary sources, the covenants that governed its development and common building and design practices at mid-century. The common design features in the Narrowmoor Addition inform the registration criteria, discussed in Chapter 2 - Regulatory Context, which in turn determines the design integrity of the subdivision.

Site Design

At mid-century residences were typically sited toward the front of the lot, to allow for more space to the rear for recreation and relaxation, and garages or parking areas were typically accessed from the primary street. The walkway from the garage or carport to the front door was the typical ‘public’ space of the yard. It was meant for movement and protection from the weather, but not for lingering. This characteristic is particularly prevalent in the Narrowmoor Addition, where the lots are large and houses are sited toward the front, high, portion of the site to access views, in addition to allowing for generous space in the back.

⁵⁷ See, for example, *Historic Residential Suburbs, Guidelines for Evaluation and Documentation for the National Register of Historic Places*.

In contrast, the lots for mid-century homes were typically open toward the back, with sliding glass doors and expansive windows to increase the interaction between the outdoors and indoors. This is also particularly true of the Narrowmoor Addition, where the entire back of the house is often glazed in order to take advantage of views and the western exposure. Access to the rear yard at mid-century was often facilitated by an at-grade entry. This is also the case in the Narrowmoor Addition, as the daylight basements typically open up to the rear yard.

Side yards were typically minimized in mid-century development. The residences themselves screened views to the rear yard. Alleys were typically not provided, as lots were accessed from the front in order to preserve as much space in the back yard as possible. Again, these characteristics are also seen in the Narrowmoor Addition. Even though the lots are very large in the Narrowmoor Addition, side yard setbacks were established at a relatively narrow seven feet (7').

Lots in the Narrowmoor Addition are particularly generous; in fact, the West Slope is one of the least densely developed areas in Tacoma. While this is a different standard than we now hold, it is characteristic that lots at mid-century were larger and less densely developed than lots today, and this is a particularly important character-defining feature of the Narrowmoor Addition. Particularly large new homes or homes with large additions (or new second stories) in the Narrowmoor Addition are visually intrusive in this setting.

Front yard setbacks in the Narrowmoor Addition were established at 30' in the original covenants. A study of aerial photographs for the area, both historic and current, reveals that the homes were typically very carefully sited with respect to the topography and took into consideration views to the west and northwest. The overall ambience of the Narrowmoor Addition is one of openness even today, when many have added substantial fences around their properties and the landscaping has matured. As has been discussed, houses and garages were historically sited at the top or front of the lots. Buildings sited at the bottom of lots, particularly if they occur within the viewshed, are visually obtrusive and change the character of the street as well.

Secondary structures with the exception of garages were prohibited in the original covenants for the Narrowmoor Addition. One of the overriding characteristics of the Narrowmoor Addition is that the lots were large and the density was very low. The minimum lot size was 9,000 square feet and the minimum street frontage was 60 feet in width. Increasing the density of the subdivision by subdividing the lots, adding additional units, or even enlarging the building footprint to the degree that a different relationship is created between the residence and surrounding open space would be counter to the original intent of the developer and, presumably, the buyers.

The only secondary structures allowed in the Narrowmoor Addition historically were garages. By mid-century it was common for a house to have an integral garage or carport. In the 1940s and early 1950s integral garages were often one-car garages. Later two-car garages became more common. By the 1960s garages began to compete with the house in visual dominance. The popularity of L- and U-shaped Ranch houses, and the fact that post-war subdivision design meant that alleys had become extinct, changed the visual relationship of the house to the street. This phenomenon has become further exacerbated by the relatively common phenomenon of the three and even four-car garages today. The slopes in the Narrowmoor Addition allow additional

garages to sometimes be sited and designed in a relatively unobtrusive manner. Some, however, become a visual distraction that affects the overall character of the subdivision.

Building design

The overall aspect of residential design at mid-century was horizontal. This was emphasized through the building form, the building's relationship to the ground (entries often occurred at grade), the flat or low-pitched roof, and the horizontal orientation of the windows. The horizontal lines were often relieved by a vertical element such as the chimney or an entry detail, but the overall form was horizontal.

Gable and hip roofs were equally popular, although low-pitched roofs were the norm in either case. Gable and hip roofs that telescoped into each other were particularly popular for the ramblers, or houses that were set into and responded to the topography of their site. Flat roofs were often characteristic of modern (sometimes called contemporary) or International Style homes.

The horizontal emphasis and low-slung appearance of the classic Ranch house, as well as other mid-century styles, is particularly characteristic of the Narrowmoor Addition. Second stories (excluding daylight basements) were prohibited in the Narrowmoor Addition by covenant (note that the houses were actually called two-story houses; today we would say they were one story with a basement). This maintained the overall ambience of the subdivision and also prevented view blockage.

Architectural features

An overriding characteristic of design at mid-century was asymmetry. This was carried out in the composition of the building, or the arrangement of the various design features, and included fenestration patterns. A symmetrical entry was unheard of, and the private wings of the house often visually balanced the public wings, in terms of overall design. This design characteristic can be seen in virtually all the Narrowmoor Addition residences that have not been altered.

Privacy was an important value at mid-century, and often front windows were minimized or placed high on the front façade. Windows and doors facing onto the private outdoor areas, in contrast, were often very large, displaying walls of glass. This is very true of the Narrowmoor Addition.

Windows in mid-century residences typically had a horizontal orientation. They were larger than in previous eras, based on new forms of glass production. Plate glass windows in residential design are particularly prevalent in the Narrowmoor Addition, as most residents built here because of the views. Typical windows are a combination of fixed and casement; sliding glass windows (particularly in later years); wood-frame fixed windows; and, more rarely, glass block. Most houses displayed a combination of these window types, typically large, fixed windows in public areas and horizontal fixed-and-casement windows for bedrooms and the like. Note however that some Minimal Traditional and earlier architectural styles incorporated double-hung windows and windows with a more vertical orientation.

Broad chimneys were particularly popular at mid-century. They provided a visual counterpoint to the horizontal orientation of the overall building form and signaled the presence of a fireplace wall or a central hearth on the interior, another characteristic design feature at this time. Broad chimneys, either on endwalls or interior, are commonly seen in the Narrowmoor Addition.

Because a wide range of styles occur within the Narrowmoor Addition, a wide range of stylistic features is present. Architectural detailing might range from rustic features such as diamond-pane windows, angled brackets, and shutters on traditional ranch houses, to minimal window surrounds, narrow fascia, and the other minimalist details of contemporary ranch or modern house. The design integrity of each house in the Narrowmoor Addition must be assessed individually, with respect to the respective residential style or type.

Materials

Most mid-century residences in the Pacific Northwest were wood-frame construction, although some of the buildings in the Narrowmoor Addition are actually concrete block masonry. This may have been due to the shortage of materials, particularly wood, in the immediate post-war years. Most unnecessary construction during the war years was prohibited due to the need to use building materials for the war effort. Shortages and certain prohibitions, as well as inflation, characterized the immediate post-war years. Nonetheless, advances made in construction techniques and efficiencies at mid-century ensured that wood would remain the building material of choice in the Pacific Northwest, which was home to the Douglas Fir lumber industry.

Typical cladding for mid-century residences in the Pacific Northwest included clapboard, board-and-batten, vertically-grained wood of various compositions, brick masonry, brick veneer, and stone or synthetic stone veneer. Asbestos shingle siding was also popular in about the 1940s, and difficult to tell from its inspiration, striated cedar shingle siding. Materials that were not typical in the Northwest included stucco and stone masonry. Aluminum cladding became popular during the mid-century era. Vinyl siding, which has replaced aluminum siding in popularity, is a more contemporary phenomenon. Rustic shingle siding was not characteristic in the 1940s and 1950s, although it enjoyed a resurgence in popularity in the 1960s. This, however, is not seen in the Narrowmoor Addition. Again, because of the variety of mid-century styles in the Narrowmoor Addition, many different materials are seen. However, brick is particularly popular and characteristic of the neighborhood.

Composition or asphalt shingle roofs were common at mid-century. Wood shingles were popular for their ‘rustic’ appearance, but are rarer today. Some synthetic materials today are able to emulate this highly textured appearance. A built-up roof with a gravel finish was a popular roof finish at mid-century, particularly for flat or very low-pitched roofs. Standing seam metal roofs were not used and detract from the appearance of mid-century residences. Clay tile was not common in the Northwest, but may be present in isolated cases.

Foundations for mid-century residences were almost always concrete. A perimeter concrete foundation was more common for areas with some change in elevation, in contrast to a slab foundation, which could be used in areas with flat grades. A perimeter concrete foundation is definitely prevalent in the Narrowmoor Addition, due to the daylight basements.

Original window frames in the Narrowmoor Addition might be wood, aluminum or steel. Steel frames were popular in the 1930s through the 1950s, but less so in the Pacific Northwest, with its damp climate. Aluminum frame windows became popular in the late 1950s and early 1960s. Wood frames remained popular, particularly for fixed lights, throughout the era. Vinyl window frames are a relatively recent development and typically detract from a building, particularly a mid-century building.

In the post-war era the use of pre-fabricated building components was increasingly common. There were many experiments in prefabrication before, during and after World War II, to expedite the building process, particularly for residential design. In this sense, contrasts in workmanship between mid-century and current practices is less pronounced than contrasts in workmanship between the pre-war years and the present. Nonetheless, all the homes in the Narrowmoor Addition are individually designed and built, and the neighborhood did not see the level of standardization and pre-fabrication seen in subdivisions where the homes were built all at once.

Landscape design

Overall building form at mid-century emphasized the horizontal. Site design was important, as was a transparent open relationship between indoor and outdoor space. Buildings were sometimes sited at grade in order to facilitate the connection between the two. Sometimes buildings cantilevered over an unfinished grade, which allowed the land to continue unimpeded by the building. Particularly in the Northwest, yards were often not particularly ‘manicured.’ Planting might be lush, but it often included native materials or possibly some specimen plantings with an Asian influence such as Japanese maple trees. Small entry courtyards with a decidedly Asian flavor were very popular. Indoor-outdoor spaces were also provided with interior courtyards or sheltered courtyards. Entries were typically subtly emphasized with a few plantings or hardscape features, a change in the roofline or a skylight. They did not display the prominent entries seen in earlier architectural styles.

These are typical landscape design elements and characteristics in the Northwest and are seen in the Narrowmoor Addition, but they do not necessarily characterize the area as a whole. Again, there is a broad range of modern residential styles and forms in the Narrowmoor Addition, and landscape design in the subdivision echoes this diversity. Another reason for the variety in the neighborhood is likely that the yards are so expansive and the views so dramatic that it was not necessary to incorporate smaller-scaled features to ‘bring the outdoors in.’ The outdoor space is already such a dominant feature in the subdivision that it may have been unnecessary to further enhance it.

Fences of vertical board or horizontal split rail wood were relatively common at mid-century. The use of wood complemented the ‘western’ theme of a traditional ranch house. Other materials were used at mid-century to complement the contemporary ranch house. In the 1960s, decorative concrete screen walls became popular. As discussed previously, privacy was a value at mid-century, and the backyard was typically the place where the family relaxed and entertained. The broad mid-century house screened the house from the public street, and the lack of alleys meant that there was no public access to the rear yard.

The Narrowmoor Addition is unique for the fact that back decks are often used for outdoor space because of the views. The rear yard is also oriented toward the view. Activities in the Narrowmoor Addition definitely take place in the back yard. It appears, however, that historically the rear yards were relatively open. There were no prohibitions against fences in the covenants for the Narrowmoor Addition, but nonetheless it appears that the popularity of monumental fences and very deep and/or high hedges is a relatively recent phenomenon in the subdivision.

In the Narrowmoor Additions 2 and 3 language was added in the covenants to prohibit trees that would obstruct the view: “No tall growing trees such as Southern Poplar, Maple or other similar

species that would obstruct the panoramic view of the Sound shall be permitted to grow west of Fairview Drive.” The on-going influence of this covenant can still be seen today in the subdivision. Small fruit trees, not typical of ordinary suburban developments, can still be seen today. The contrast between the landscape character of the Narrowmoor Addition and that of the unplatted areas below, where no prohibitions against tall trees existed, can easily be seen.

With the exception of this singular characteristic, few generalizations can be made about landscape design characteristics in the Narrowmoor Addition other than the fact that landscaping tends to be well-kept, in keeping with the overall ambience of the subdivision.

D. Residential Building Styles and Types

Because the Narrowmoor Addition was developed after 1944 it displays a smaller range of residential architectural styles than the unplatted area, which developed over a longer period of time. Nonetheless, there is significant variety within the Narrowmoor Addition; it displays a broad range of post-war architectural styles, as well as a few buildings more typical of the pre-war years. This is partly because each lot was developed individually; at the most a handful of houses were developed by any one builder. It also reflects the fact that some homes are architect-designed, many are custom-built homes, but many also appear to reflect stock plans.

Most of the houses in the Narrowmoor Addition were constructed in the 1950s, although a significant number were built in the 1940s. The Period of Significance for the development is 1944, the date the first plat was recorded, to 1969, when architectural styles began to change. Styles present in the Narrowmoor Addition survey area include: World War II-era cottages; Minimal Traditional homes (WWII-era); Post-war brick bungalows; Ranch style homes; Modern homes, post-and-beam houses; and residences designed in the International Style.

| The Narrowmoor Addition 1-3 ⁵⁸ | No. | Percentage |
|---|------------|------------|
| Houses built before 1940 | None | 0 |
| Houses built in the 1940s | 57 | 22% |
| Houses built in the 1950s | 119 | 47% |
| Houses built in the 1960s | 35 | 14% |
| Houses built in the 1970s | 22 | 9% |
| Houses built after 1980 | 21 | 8% |
| Total | 254 | 100 |

The following is a discussion of architectural styles and building types found in the Narrowmoor Addition. They are categorized first by plan type; a World War II-era house often displays a nearly square or slightly rectangular footprint while a post-war house often displays the elongated footprint of the Ranch house style. Ranch houses can be categorized by their form (L-shaped, U-shaped) or by their stylistic features or both. Lastly, the Narrowmoor Addition also displays a number of Modern houses, including post-and-beam and International Style houses. They are not

⁵⁸ With the exception of the portion of Narrowmoor Addition 1 west of Linden Lane.

typified by any particular form, but usually have the same open floor plan that characterizes most post-war residences.

World War II-era styles

The Minimal Traditional house, the most popular of the World War II-era styles, developed at a time when the Federal Housing Administration (FHA) was developing standards for homes that would result in an economic and efficient building that nonetheless provided an acceptable level of housing quality. The largely square footprint minimized wall construction while maximizing floor area. Hallways were nominal and some rooms – usually the dining/living room - took on multiple functions. Roof pitches were relatively low and eaves narrow, saving on building materials. Visual interest was provided by changes and contrasts in building materials and texture. They typically did not incorporate a carport or garage.

The Basic House – plan type. The Basic or Minimal house refers a plan type that came out of studies sponsored by the Federal Housing Administration (FHA) and controlled through the FHA regulations of the 1930s. It refers to a plan type(s) that minimizes circulation space and maximizes multi-use spaces, such as kitchen-dining or dining-living spaces in the interest of economic efficiency.

World War II-era cottage. The World War II-era cottage is a compact building whose nearly square floor plan reflects the Basic or Minimal house plan type. A WWII-era cottage often has a shallow-sloped hip roof, no eaves, and a recessed side entry. It can display a variety of window types, but steel casement sash or double-hung, wood-frame windows with horizontally-oriented lights are often seen. Corner windows are character-defining features, as are round or octagonal accent windows. Large chimneys are common.

Minimal Traditional. The Minimal Traditional house is a transitional building that reflects FHA minimum standards. Typical characteristics include a hip or gable roof, no eaves, a square or rectangular plan, and ‘traditional’ windows such as paired or single double-hung windows with multiple lights and shutters. Visual interest is often provided by cladding materials, such as clapboard with brick accents or shingle siding.

Post-war brick bungalow. The post-war brick bungalow is another transitional building with a compact footprint, but a more elongated form that presages the Ranch house. The floor plan may reflect the open living-dining-kitchen of the Ranch house. These houses often have a shallow-pitched hip roof, narrow eaves, and narrow, recessed, central entries. Brick cladding extends to the eaves. Windows tend to be horizontally-oriented, composed of fixed and casement sash, and are placed high on the facade. This style is particularly popular in the Narrowmoor Addition.

Post-war styles - the Ranch house

The Ranch house, which has its origins in the Spanish Colonial architecture of the American southwest, was popularized by designer and developer Cliff May and Menlo Park-based *Sunset* magazine. Construction and production processes for building these wood-frame homes became streamlined in the construction of defense housing in the build-up to World War II, when it was necessary to build very rapidly. Design and construction efficiency was refined in the post-war building boom, and the Ranch house became the home of choice throughout most of the country.

The Ranch house evolved from the earlier Minimal Traditional home, but nonetheless retained some of the efficiencies developed in the pre-war era, including efficiencies in building construction methods. In contrast to the earlier style, however, Ranch homes were long and low, with a rectangular, L-shaped, or shallow U-shaped footprint. Additional forms include houses arranged around a courtyard, split-level houses, which are two stories, and ramblers. They have deeper eaves and often a shallower roof pitch than the earlier Minimal Traditional-style homes. Glass areas are often large, with horizontally-oriented lights with casement or sliding sash, in addition to fixed windows, including picture windows. Internally Ranch houses often exhibit an open floor plan in the public rooms, which create multi-functional spaces. They display a variety of siding types and detailing. Chimneys are broad and occur on the interior or endwall. Lastly, they typically incorporate an attached carport or garage.

The Ranch House – plan type. The Ranch house plan is an open floor plan, where the dining and living rooms or kitchen and dining rooms may be combined. The kitchen was typically small with two entrances or a “pass-through” to the dining area. Bedrooms were typically aligned along a hallway, rather than centered on a small vestibule, as in WWII-era houses. This was the era in which the family room made an appearance as well. The garage or a carport was typically integrated with the house, but could be separated from it by a breezeway.

Ranch house – form types

L-shaped Ranch house. The L-shaped Ranch house typically has a garage towards the front of the lot with a front or side entrance. The “L” may also, however, be formed by a wing with a gable or hip roof. This is one of the most common configurations for the Ranch house.

U-shaped Ranch house. The U-shaped Ranch house has a recessed entry located between two projecting wings. These wings, which may be quite shallow, can have a gable or hip roof. If one wing is composed of a garage, the recessed entry often acts as a front porch and covered walkway from the garage to the front door. Another popular form, based on southern California models, is one in which the rooms are arranged around a courtyard, which may also be open along one side.

The Rambler. The Rambler is a Ranch house in which the wings of the house project at oblique angles from the center portion of the house. These wings take advantage of the site by conforming to the topography or having an orientation toward important views. The form of the Rambler is often reflected in a telescoping roof where the ridgeline ‘steps’ up or down, reflecting changes in the plan.

Split-level Ranch house. The Split-level and Split-entry Ranch house were both popular post-war styles. A Split-level house typically has one two-story wing and one one-story wing, with the entry occurring in the one-story wing. Here the main entry usually opens onto the main floor with its public rooms, and the bedrooms are usually on a second level above a family room and garage at a lower level. A Split-entry Ranch house is two stories, with the central main entry at an intermediate level between the two floors. The architectural detailing and finishes of the Split-level houses are often similar to the Ranch style. Colonial-influenced features are popular for Split-entry homes.

Ranch house – styles

Ranch house styles are organized into three different categories here. The first two categories – the Traditional Ranch and the Contemporary Ranch – reflect ‘authentic’ styles that are singular to the Ranch house. The third category of Character Ranch houses (sometimes called Storybook

Ranch houses) reflects a category of homes in which various stylistic details derived from other architectural styles have been adapted to the Ranch house. These include such styles as Tudor Revival, Spanish Colonial Revival or Mediterranean, Colonial Revival, and “Chalet.”

Traditional Ranch. Traditional Ranch styles reflect the rustic, southern California and American southwest origins of the Ranch house. Characteristics include a long, low porch, mimicking the corridor of the traditional hacienda; and rustic finishes including variegated brick and board-and-batten; and wood shingle roofs. Although not directly related to the origins of the Ranch house, other popular details include porch supports with decorative angled brackets, diamond-shaped lights in the windows, and decorative shutters.

Contemporary Ranch. The Contemporary Ranch house refers to mid-century Ranch houses that do not display the rustic or traditional stylistic features of the Traditional Ranch. In fact, a Contemporary Ranch house may reflect few stylistic features or details, relying on the overall form and simple modern detailing, such as industrial sash, to convey its style. Alternatively, it may incorporate stylistic features that are contemporary to the mid-century, such as open concrete block screens and Populux details such as canted windows or entry features.

Character Ranches. Character Ranch houses can take on a variety of styles. They may reflect Spanish Colonial or Mediterranean influences with stucco walls, tile roofs, and round-arched arcades. A Tudor Ranch might have false half-timbering on the upper facades over a brick base. A Colonial Ranch might have a row of columns or posts with caps supporting the front porch roof, but more often recalls Colonial influences with shutters and a formal entry. The Chalet style was also a popular adaptation to the Ranch style, seen in broad false gables with shaped fascia boards extending toward the ground.

Post-war styles – the Modern house

The Modern house, as the term is used here, refers to both the design features of the house and the period in which it was developed. At mid-century, houses featuring these modern design characteristics were sometimes called “Contemporary.” That term is avoided here, so as to not create confusion between the present era and the architectural design that was occurring in primarily the 1940s through the 1970s.

Modern architecture is a style that was imported from Europe and is typically thought of in connection with the Bauhaus school of design, established in the inter-war years in Germany. It was popularized in the United States by the recently founded Museum of Modern Art in New York in traveling exhibits, lectures, and books in the early 1930s. It became increasingly established in the United States as a number of European architects immigrated in the late 1930s to avoid political difficulties in Europe in the build-up to World War II. Modern residential design was first seen on the west coast in the late 1920s in Los Angeles and the Bay Area. By the mid-1930s a number of Pacific Northwest architects were experimenting with the style which, as practiced here, typically utilized wood-frame construction and extensive use of glass. Some of the most talented and well-known modern Tacoma architects were Alan Liddle, Robert Billsbrough Price (there is a Price home in the Narrowmoor Addition), and Mary Lund Davis.

Modern houses. Modern houses are often architect-designed and, in contrast to the Ranch style, take on a variety of forms, shapes, and overall expression. Modern homes typically have an open floor plan in the public areas of the house, but are screened from the public street. This is often achieved with solid walls along the front façade with small clerestories above, but can also take

on a variety of other expressions. In contrast, areas of the house that look out onto private outdoor areas, from back yards to internal courtyards, exhibit broad expanses of glass. Roofs typically have a low pitch and may include gable, shed or flat roofs or more expressionistic roof forms. Common characteristics include an emphasis on asymmetrical two-and-three-dimensional compositions. Use of natural materials such as stained wood and stone is common. Natural colors are often used but may be accented with bright, primary colors.

Post-and-beam. The modern post-and-beam house reflects a construction method rather than a style per se, but certain stylistic features are associated with the post-and-beam house. The open floor plan of the modern house required interior posts and beams for structural support. This left exterior walls free, which was expressed in extended beams supporting deep overhangs and expanses of glass to the eaves of the house. Post-and-beam houses are further characterized by low-pitched gable roofs; extensive use of wood, often with a vertical grain; and plain or rustic details.

International Style. The International Style reflects some of the same characteristics as a Modern house, but in residential design the overall building form takes on a horizontal aspect. The International Style is typified by an asymmetrical composition; a flat roof with no eaves; planar surfaces and smooth finishes; minimal or plain detailing; and expansive or expressionistic use of glass, whether in full-height glass curtain walls or ribbon windows.

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HISTORIC SURVEY REPORT

TABLES

INTRODUCTION

The following tables show the properties in the survey area, which is bounded by 6th Avenue on the north; Jackson Avenue on the east; S. 19th Street W. on the south; and on the west side, Linden Lane on the north and mid-block between Mountain View Avenue and Sunset Drive to the south. The following is description of each table.

Table 1: Properties in survey area. Properties in the survey area include all properties except remainder parcels (very small parcels), including vacant parcels, parcels in the Narrowmoor Additions 1 through 3 (minus the portion of Narrowmoor Addition 1 west of Linden Lane) and parcels in unplatted areas west of Mountain View Avenue.

Table 2: Surveyed properties. This table includes all surveyed properties. It excludes vacant parcels but includes both platted and unplatted parcels in the survey area that were constructed before 1970. They are sorted by the Field Identification number, which corresponds to the mapped parcels and the street address, from low to high. The unplatted parcels, all located along Mountain View Avenue, are highlighted in gray.

Table 3: Surveyed properties in Narrowmoor Additions. This table excludes the unplatted properties and shows just the surveyed properties in the Narrowmoor Additions 1 through 3 (excluding the four blocks west of the survey area on the north end) that were constructed before 1970.

Table 4: Contributing and non-contributing properties in Narrowmoor Additions. This table includes all developed properties in the Narrowmoor Additions. It was used to calculate the percentage of contributing and non-contributing properties in the subdivision. Contributing properties include those that retain integrity. Non-contributing properties are those that no longer retain integrity and those that have residences constructed after 1969. They are sorted by construction date.

TABLE 1: PROPERTIES IN SURVEY AREA

| FID | APN NUMBER | SITE ADDRESS | SUBDIVISION | CONST DATE | STATUS |
|-----|------------|------------------------|---------------|------------|------------------|
| 61 | 6235000062 | 606 VISTA DR | Narrowmoor #1 | 1946 | Non-contributing |
| 62 | 6235000063 | 602 VISTA DR | Narrowmoor #1 | 2004 | Non-contributing |
| 64 | 6235000080 | 610 VISTA DR | Narrowmoor #1 | 1955 | Contributing |
| 71 | 6235000090 | 616 VISTA DR | Narrowmoor #1 | 1946 | Contributing |
| 72 | 6235000150 | 610 S JACKSON AV | Narrowmoor #1 | 1969 | Non-contributing |
| 73 | 6235000160 | 609 VISTA DR | Narrowmoor #1 | 1947 | Contributing |
| 78 | 6235000100 | 620 VISTA DR | Narrowmoor #1 | 1945 | Contributing |
| 80 | 6235000170 | 615 VISTA DR | Narrowmoor #1 | 1949 | Contributing |
| 83 | 6235000110 | 626 VISTA DR | Narrowmoor #1 | 1951 | Contributing |
| 85 | 6235000180 | 636 S JACKSON AV | Narrowmoor #1 | 1949 | Non-contributing |
| 88 | 6235000120 | 630 VISTA DR | Narrowmoor #1 | 1948 | Contributing |
| 90 | 6235000130 | 634 VISTA DR | Narrowmoor #1 | 1951 | Contributing |
| 91 | 6235000050 | XXX 6TH AV | Narrowmoor #1 | NA | Vacant |
| 92 | 6235000140 | 640 VISTA DR | Narrowmoor #1 | 1948 | Non-contributing |
| 95 | 6235000040 | XXX 6TH AV | Narrowmoor #1 | NA | Vacant |
| 98 | 6235000035 | 7646 6th AV | Narrowmoor #1 | NA | Vacant |
| 99 | 6235000036 | 7535 S HEGRA RD | Narrowmoor #1 | 1951 | Contributing |
| 100 | 6235000037 | 901 FERNSIDE DR | Narrowmoor #1 | NA | Vacant |
| 101 | 6235000480 | 902 S FERNSIDE DR | Narrowmoor #1 | 1950 | Non-contributing |
| 102 | 6235000020 | 7525 S HEGRA RD | Narrowmoor #1 | 1948 | Contributing |
| 103 | 6235000010 | 810 S JACKSON AV | Narrowmoor #1 | 1951 | Contributing |
| 104 | 6235000033 | 7539 S HEGRA RD | Narrowmoor #1 | 1969 | Non-contributing |
| 105 | 6235000033 | 909 S KARL JOHAN AVE | Narrowmoor #1 | 1946 | Non-contributing |
| 106 | 6235000590 | 912 S KARL JOHAN AV | Narrowmoor #1 | 1948 | Contributing |
| 107 | 6235000490 | 912 S FERNSIDE DR | Narrowmoor #1 | 1947 | Non-contributing |
| 108 | 6235000690 | 912 S VENTURA DR | Narrowmoor #1 | 1967 | Non-contributing |
| 109 | 6235000034 | 902 S AURORA AV | Narrowmoor #1 | 1962 | Non-contributing |
| 110 | 6235000290 | 902 S FAIRVIEW DR | Narrowmoor #1 | 1955 | Contributing |
| 111 | 6235000782 | 902 S MOUNTAIN VIEW AV | Narrowmoor #1 | 1976 | Non-contributing |
| 112 | 6235000190 | 902 S JACKSON AV | Narrowmoor #1 | 1952 | Contributing |
| 113 | 6235000500 | 918 S FERNSIDE DR | Narrowmoor #1 | 1958 | Contributing |
| 114 | 6235000600 | 918 S KARL JOHAN AV | Narrowmoor #1 | 1950 | Non-contributing |
| 115 | 6235000864 | 902 S LOCUST LN | Narrowmoor #1 | 1976 | Non-contributing |
| 116 | 6235000700 | 915 S MOUNTAIN VIEW AV | Narrowmoor #1 | 1946 | Contributing |
| 117 | 6235000921 | 902 S LINDEN LN | Narrowmoor #1 | 2000 | Non-contributing |
| 118 | 6235000200 | 908 S JACKSON AV | Narrowmoor #1 | 1951 | Contributing |
| 119 | 6235000781 | 910 S MOUNTAIN VIEW AV | Narrowmoor #1 | 1976 | Non-contributing |
| 120 | 6235000510 | 922 S FERNSIDE DR | Narrowmoor #1 | 1949 | Non-contributing |
| 121 | 6235000300 | 912 S FAIRVIEW DR | Narrowmoor #1 | 1948 | Contributing |
| 122 | 6235000610 | 922 S KARL JOHAN AV | Narrowmoor #1 | 1950 | Contributing |
| 123 | 6235000390 | 918 S AURORA AV | Narrowmoor #1 | 1959 | Contributing |
| 124 | 6235000922 | 912 S LINDEN LN | Narrowmoor #1 | 2000 | Non-contributing |
| 125 | 6235000863 | 910 S LOCUST LN | Narrowmoor #1 | 1973 | Non-contributing |
| 126 | 6235000790 | 916 S MOUNTAIN VIEW AV | Narrowmoor #1 | 1961 | Contributing |
| 127 | 6235000210 | 916 S JACKSON AV | Narrowmoor #1 | 1951 | Contributing |
| 128 | 6235000923 | 912 S LINDEN LN | Narrowmoor #1 | 2000 | Non-contributing |
| 129 | 6235000710 | 921 VENTURA DR | Narrowmoor #1 | 1949 | Non-contributing |
| 130 | 6235000520 | 928 S FERNSIDE DR | Narrowmoor #1 | 1949 | Non-contributing |
| 131 | 6235000310 | 920 S FAIRVIEW DR | Narrowmoor #1 | 1948 | Contributing |

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| 132 | 6235000800 | 920 S MOUNTAIN VIEW AV | Narrowmoor #1 | 1957 | Non-contributing |
| 133 | 6235000620 | 930 S KARL JOHAN AV | Narrowmoor #1 | 1960 | Contributing |
| 134 | 6235000400 | 924 S AURORA AV | Narrowmoor #1 | 1950 | Contributing |
| 135 | 6235000871 | 920 S LOCUST LN | Narrowmoor #1 | NA | Vacant |
| 136 | 6235000931 | No address | Narrowmoor #1 | NA | Vacant |
| 137 | 6235000220 | 924 S JACKSON AV | Narrowmoor #1 | 1948 | Contributing |
| 138 | 6235000810 | 922 S MOUNTAIN VIEW AV | Narrowmoor #1 | 1950 | Non-contributing |
| 139 | 6235000530 | 936 S FERNSIDE DR | Narrowmoor #1 | 1952 | Contributing |
| 140 | 6235000320 | 926 S FAIRVIEW DR | Narrowmoor #1 | 1948 | Contributing |
| 141 | 6235000720 | 926 S VENTURA DR | Narrowmoor #1 | 1961 | Contributing |
| 142 | 6235000630 | 936 S KARL JOHAN AV | Narrowmoor #1 | 1957 | Contributing |
| 143 | 6235000410 | 930 S AURORA AV | Narrowmoor #1 | 1950 | Contributing |
| 144 | 6235000882 | 930 S LOCUST LN | Narrowmoor #1 | 1965 | Non-contributing |
| 145 | 6235000931 | 922 S LINDEN LN | Narrowmoor #1 | NA | Vacant |
| 146 | 6235000230 | 932 S JACKSON AV | Narrowmoor #1 | 1949 | Non-contributing |
| 147 | 6235000540 | 944 S FERNSIDE DR | Narrowmoor #1 | 1953 | Contributing |
| 148 | 6235000820 | 930 S MOUNTAIN VIEW AV | Narrowmoor #1 | 1948 | Non-contributing |
| 149 | 6235000330 | 934 S FAIRVIEW DR | Narrowmoor #1 | 1948 | Contributing |
| 150 | 6235000640 | 940 S KARL JOHAN AV | Narrowmoor #1 | 1952 | Non-contributing |
| 151 | 6235000880 | 934 S LOCUST LN | Narrowmoor #1 | 1976 | Non-contributing |
| 152 | 6235000420 | 940 S AURORA AVE | Narrowmoor #1 | 1979 | Non-contributing |
| 153 | 6235000730 | 933 S MOUNTAIN VIEW AV | Narrowmoor #1 | 1948 | Contributing |
| 154 | 6235000240 | 938 S JACKSON AV | Narrowmoor #1 | 1953 | Non-contributing |
| 155 | 6235000550 | 950 S FERNSIDE DR | Narrowmoor #1 | 1948 | Non-contributing |
| 156 | 6235000340 | 944 S FAIRVIEW DR | Narrowmoor #1 | 1948 | Contributing |
| 157 | 6235000650 | 944 S KARL JOHAN AV | Narrowmoor #1 | 1996 | Non-contributing |
| 159 | 6235000890 | 950 S LOCUST LN | Narrowmoor #1 | 1959 | Contributing |
| 160 | 6235000430 | 948 S AURORA AV | Narrowmoor #1 | 1959 | Contributing |
| 161 | 6235000830 | 944 S MOUNTAIN VIEW AV | Narrowmoor #1 | 1949 | Contributing |
| 162 | 6235000740 | 945 S MOUNTAIN VIEW AV | Narrowmoor #1 | 1949 | Non-contributing |
| 163 | 6235000250 | 950 S JACKSON AV | Narrowmoor #1 | 1947 | Non-contributing |
| 164 | 6235000560 | 958 S FERNSIDE DR | Narrowmoor #1 | 1949 | Contributing |
| 165 | 6235000350 | 952 S FAIRVIEW DR | Narrowmoor #1 | 1950 | Contributing |
| 166 | 6235000660 | 954 S KARL JOHAN AV | Narrowmoor #1 | 1950 | Contributing |
| 167 | 6235000440 | 958 S AURORA AV | Narrowmoor #1 | 1960 | Contributing |
| 168 | 6235000960 | 954 S LINDEN LN | Narrowmoor #1 | 1970 | Non-contributing |
| 169 | 6235000900 | 954 S LOCUST LN | Narrowmoor #1 | 1954 | Contributing |
| 170 | 6235000840 | 954 S MOUNTAIN VIEW AV | Narrowmoor #1 | 1950 | Contributing |
| 171 | 6235000750 | 953 S MOUNTAIN VIEW AV | Narrowmoor #1 | 1953 | Non-contributing |
| 172 | 6235000260 | 958 S JACKSON AV | Narrowmoor #1 | 1967 | Contributing |
| 173 | 6235000570 | 964 S FERNSIDE DR | Narrowmoor #1 | 1973 | Non-contributing |
| 174 | 6235000360 | 960 S FAIRVIEW DR | Narrowmoor #1 | 1948 | Non-contributing |
| 175 | 6235000670 | 968 S KARL JOHAN AV | Narrowmoor #1 | 1950 | Contributing |
| 176 | 6235000450 | 968 S AURORA AV | Narrowmoor #1 | 1950 | Contributing |
| 177 | 6235000760 | 968 S VENTURA DR | Narrowmoor #1 | 1968 | Non-contributing |
| 178 | 6235000270 | 968 S JACKSON AV | Narrowmoor #1 | 1949 | Non-contributing |
| 179 | 6235000971 | 962 S LINDEN LN | Narrowmoor #1 | 1983 | Non-contributing |
| 180 | 6235000910 | 964 S LOCUST LN | Narrowmoor #1 | 1949 | Non-contributing |
| 181 | 6235000850 | 964 S MOUNTAIN VIEW AV | Narrowmoor #1 | 1951 | Non-contributing |
| 182 | 6235000770 | 976 S VENTURA DR | Narrowmoor #1 | 1957 | Contributing |
| 183 | 6235000580 | 968 S FERNSIDE DR | Narrowmoor #1 | 1951 | Contributing |
| 184 | 6235000370 | 976 S FAIRVIEW DR | Narrowmoor #1 | 1952 | Contributing |
| 185 | 6235000680 | 976 S KARL JOHAN AV | Narrowmoor #1 | 1951 | Contributing |
| 186 | 6235000460 | 976 S AURORA AV | Narrowmoor #1 | 1948 | Non-contributing |

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| 187 | 6235000972 | 964 S LINDEN LN | Narrowmoor #1 | 2004 | Non-contributing |
| 188 | 6235000280 | 976 S JACKSON AV | Narrowmoor #1 | 1945 | Contributing |
| 192 | 220033120 | 7818 S 12TH ST 1202 S MOUNTAINVIEW AV | Unplatted | 1913 | Non-contributing |
| 193 | 220033008 | 1202 S VENTURA DR | Narrowmoor #2 | 1973 | Non-contributing |
| 194 | 6235200560 | 1202 S KARL JOHAN AV | Narrowmoor #2 | 1950 | Non-contributing |
| 195 | 6235200440 | 1202 S FERNESIDE DR | Narrowmoor #2 | 1956 | Contributing |
| 196 | 6235200330 | 1202 S AURORA AV | Narrowmoor #2 | 1952 | Contributing |
| 197 | 6235200210 | 7522 S 12TH ST | Narrowmoor #2 | 1951 | Contributing |
| 199 | 6235200020 | 1202 S JACKSON AV | Narrowmoor #2 | 1969 | Contributing |
| 200 | 6235200010 | 1212 MOUNTAIN VIEW AV | Unplatted | 2001 | Non-contributing |
| 205 | 0220033115 | 1212 S KARL JOHAN AV | Narrowmoor #2 | 1950 | Non-contributing |
| 207 | 6235200450 | 1212 S KARL JOHAN AV | Narrowmoor #2 | 1949 | Contributing |
| 208 | 6235200220 | 1206 S AURORA AV | Narrowmoor #2 | 1950 | Contributing |
| 209 | 6235200030 | 1205 S FAIRVIEW DR | Narrowmoor #2 | 1949 | Non-contributing |
| 210 | 6235200570 | 1212 S VENTURA DR | Narrowmoor #2 | 1951 | Contributing |
| 211 | 6235200130 | 1212 S FAIRVIEW DR | Narrowmoor #2 | 1951 | Contributing |
| 213 | 6235200340 | 1212 S FERNESIDE DR 1216 S MOUNTAIN VIEW AV | Narrowmoor #2 | 1949 | Contributing |
| 215 | 0220033116 | 1215 S FAIRVIEW DR | Unplatted | 1950 | Non-contributing |
| 220 | 6235200040 | 1212 S AURORA AV | Narrowmoor #2 | 1951 | Contributing |
| 221 | 6235200230 | 1216 S KARL JOHAN AV | Narrowmoor #2 | 1962 | Contributing |
| 222 | 6235200460 | 1220 S VENTURA DR | Narrowmoor #2 | 1950 | Non-contributing |
| 223 | 6235200580 | 1216 S FERNESIDE DR | Narrowmoor #2 | 1958 | Contributing |
| 225 | 6235200350 | 1220 S MOUNTAIN VIEW AV | Narrowmoor #2 | 1955 | Contributing |
| 227 | 0220033085 | 1216 S FAIRVIEW DR | Unplatted | 1949 | Non-contributing |
| 232 | 6235200142 | 1217 S FAIRVIEW DR | Narrowmoor #2 | 1981 | Non-contributing |
| 233 | 6235200050 | 1220 S AURORA AV | Narrowmoor #2 | 1950 | Non-contributing |
| 234 | 6235200240 | 1222 S MOUNTAIN VIEW AV | Narrowmoor #2 | 1955 | Contributing |
| 235 | 0220033030 | 1222 S KARL JOHAN AV | Unplatted | 1955 | Non-contributing |
| 236 | 6235200470 | 1228 S VENTURA DR | Narrowmoor #2 | 1951 | Contributing |
| 240 | 6235200593 | 1220 S FERNESIDE DR | Narrowmoor #2 | 1951 | Non-contributing |
| 242 | 6235200360 | 1228 S MOUNTAIN VIEW AV | Narrowmoor #2 | 1948 | Non-contributing |
| 247 | 0220033005 | 1226 S MOUNTAIN VIEW AV | Unplatted | 1953 | Non-contributing |
| 248 | 0220033118 | 1222 S FAIRVIEW DR | Unplatted | 1951 | Non-contributing |
| 249 | 6235200150 | 1226 S JACKSON AV | Narrowmoor #2 | 1949 | Contributing |
| 250 | 6235200060 | 1224 S AURORA AV | Narrowmoor #2 | 1947 | Non-contributing |
| 255 | 6235200250 | 1234 S KARL JOHAN AV | Narrowmoor #2 | 1952 | Contributing |
| 256 | 6235200480 | 1230 S MOUNTAIN VIEW AV | Narrowmoor #2 | 1969 | Contributing |
| 257 | 0220033117 | 1232 S VENTURA DR | Unplatted | 1950 | Non-contributing |
| 258 | 6235200600 | 1228 S FERNESIDE DR | Narrowmoor #2 | 1949 | Contributing |
| 259 | 6235200370 | 1232 S FAIRVIEW DR | Narrowmoor #2 | 1950 | Non-contributing |
| 263 | 6235200160 | 1232 S JACKSON AV | Narrowmoor #2 | 1953 | Contributing |
| 265 | 6235200070 | 1302 S MOUNTAIN VIEW AV | Narrowmoor #2 | 1957 | Non-contributing |
| 267 | 0220033088 | 1306 S MOUNTAIN VIEW AV | Unplatted | 1935 | Non-contributing |
| 268 | 0220033122 | 1230 S AURORA AV | Unplatted | 1953 | Non-contributing |
| 269 | 6235200260 | 1238 S KARL JOHAN AV | Narrowmoor #2 | 1949 | Contributing |
| 272 | 6235200490 | 1234 S FERNESIDE DR | Narrowmoor #2 | 1956 | Contributing |
| 274 | 6235200380 | | Narrowmoor #2 | 1950 | Contributing |

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| 275 | 6235200610 | 1238 S VENTURA DR | Narrowmoor #2 | 1950 | Contributing |
| 277 | 6235200080 | 1240 S JACKSON AV | Narrowmoor #2 | 1951 | Contributing |
| 278 | 6235200170 | 1244 S FAIRVIEW DR 1310 S MOUNTAIN VIEW | Narrowmoor #2 | 1951 | Contributing |
| 279 | 0220033121 | AV 1314 S MOUNTAIN VIEW | Unplatted | 1953 | Non-contributing |
| 280 | 0220033029 | AV | Unplatted | 1953 | Non-contributing |
| 282 | 6235200270 | 1237 S FERNSIDE DR | Narrowmoor #2 | 1949 | Non-contributing |
| 287 | 6235200500 | 1244 S KARL JOHAN AV | Narrowmoor #2 | 1950 | Contributing |
| 288 | 6235200390 | 1242 S FERNSIDE DR | Narrowmoor #2 | 1950 | Contributing |
| 289 | 6235200620 | 1242 S VENTURA DR | Narrowmoor #2 | 1950 | Non-contributing |
| 291 | 6235200090 | 1246 S JACKSON AV 1322 S MOUNTAIN VIEW | Narrowmoor #2 | 1950 | Non-contributing |
| 292 | 0220033202 | AV 1320 S MOUNTAIN VIEW | Unplatted | 1951 | Non-contributing |
| 293 | 0220033051 | AV | Unplatted | 1926 | Non-contributing |
| 296 | 6235200280 | 1245 S FERNSIDE DR | Narrowmoor #2 | 1949 | Non-contributing |
| 301 | 6235200510 | 1252 S KARL JOHAN AV | Narrowmoor #2 | 1949 | Non-contributing |
| 302 | 6235200400 | 1252 S FERNSIDE DR | Narrowmoor #2 | 1960 | Non-contributing |
| 303 | 6235200100 | 1250 S JACKSON AV | Narrowmoor #2 | 1967 | Contributing |
| 307 | 6235200630 | 1248 S VENTURA DR | Narrowmoor #2 | 1951 | Non-contributing |
| 308 | 6235200180 | 1254 S FAIRVIEW DR | Narrowmoor #2 | 1950 | Non-contributing |
| 310 | 6235200290 | 1253 S FERNSIDE DR 1324 S MOUNTAIN VIEW | Narrowmoor #2 | 1949 | Contributing |
| 313 | 0220037030 | AV 1330 S MOUNTAIN VIEW | Unplatted | 1948 | Non-contributing |
| 314 | 0220037029 | AV 1402 S MOUNTAIN VIEW | Unplatted | 1981 | Non-contributing |
| 315 | 0220037028 | AV | Unplatted | 1943 | Non-contributing |
| 319 | 6235200520 | 1260 S KARL JOHAN AV | Narrowmoor #2 | 1949 | Non-contributing |
| 320 | 6235200110 | 1256 S JACKSON AV | Narrowmoor #2 | 1961 | Contributing |
| 321 | 6235200410 | 1256 S FERNSIDE | Narrowmoor #2 | NA | Vacant |
| 323 | 6235200640 | 1260 S VENTURA DR 1406 S MOUNTAIN VIEW | Narrowmoor #2 | 1951 | Contributing |
| 325 | 0220033040 | AV | Unplatted | 1946 | Non-contributing |
| 326 | 6235200190 | 1262 S FAIRVIEW DR | Narrowmoor #2 | 1949 | Contributing |
| 327 | 6235200300 | 1261 S FERNSIDE DR | Narrowmoor #2 | 1949 | Contributing |
| 330 | 6235200120 | 1268 S JACKSON AV | Narrowmoor #2 | 1950 | Non-contributing |
| 332 | 6235200530 | 1260 S KARL JOHAN AV 1410 S MOUNTAIN VIEW | Narrowmoor #2 | NA | Vacant |
| 333 | 0220033077 | AV | Unplatted | 1945 | Non-contributing |
| 334 | 6235200420 | 1258 S FERNSIDE AV | Narrowmoor #2 | 1974 | Non-contributing |
| 335 | 6235200540 | 1268 S KARL JOHAN AV | Narrowmoor #2 | 1951 | Non-contributing |
| 336 | 6235200650 | 1266 S VENTURA DR | Narrowmoor #2 | 1976 | Non-contributing |
| 339 | 6235200200 | 1270 S FAIRVIEW DR | Narrowmoor #2 | 1948 | Contributing |
| 340 | 6235200310 | 1267 S FERNSIDE DR 1414 S MOUNTAIN VIEW | Narrowmoor #2 | 1948 | Contributing |
| 343 | 0220033057 | AV | Unplatted | 1970 | Non-contributing |
| 345 | 6235200550 | 7701 S SUSPENSION DR | Narrowmoor #2 | 1950 | Non-contributing |
| 346 | 6235200430 | 1274 S FERNSIDE DR | Narrowmoor #2 | 1952 | Contributing |
| 357 | 6235200320 | 1273 S FERNSIDE DR | Narrowmoor #2 | 1948 | Non-contributing |
| 359 | 6235200660 | 1274 S VENTURA DR 1420 S MOUNTAIN VIEW | Narrowmoor #2 | 1961 | Non-contributing |
| 360 | 0220033045 | AV | Unplatted | 1967 | Non-contributing |
| 362 | 6235300011 | 1506 S JACKSON AV | Narrowmoor #3 | 1950 | Non-contributing |
| 364 | 6235300070 | 1506 S FAIRVIEW DR | Narrowmoor #3 | 1951 | Contributing |
| 367 | 0220033017 | 1424 S MOUNTAIN VIEW | Unplatted | 1947 | Non-contributing |

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| 371 | 6235300230 | 1502 S KARL JOHAN AV | Narrowmoor #3 | 1951 | Contributing |
| 372 | 6235300012 | 1505 S FAIRVIEW DR | Narrowmoor #3 | 1997 | Non-contributing |
| 374 | 6235300180 | 1502 S FERNSIDE DR 1502 S MOUNTAIN VIEW | Narrowmoor #3 | 1952 | Contributing |
| 376 | 0220033125 | AV | Unplatted | 1940 | Non-contributing |
| 379 | 6235300130 | 1502 S AURORA AV | Narrowmoor #3 | 2005 | Non-contributing |
| 383 | 6235300291 | 1502 S VENTURA DR | Narrowmoor #3 | 1951 | Contributing |
| 385 | 6235300020 | 1514 S JACKSON AV 1504 S MOUNTAIN VIEW | Narrowmoor #3 | 1952 | Non-contributing |
| 389 | 0220033053 | AV | Unplatted | 1962 | Non-contributing |
| 391 | 6235300240 | 1512 S KARL JOHAN AV | Narrowmoor #3 | 1951 | Contributing |
| 393 | 6235300080 | 1520 S FAIRVIEW DR | Narrowmoor #3 | 1951 | Non-contributing |
| 398 | 6235300140 | 1514 S AURORA AV | Narrowmoor #3 | 1951 | Contributing |
| 400 | 6235300190 | 1514 S FERNSIDE DR | Narrowmoor #3 | 1952 | Contributing |
| 401 | 6235300030 | 1520 S JACKSON AV 1508 S MOUNTAIN VIEW | Narrowmoor #3 | 1950 | Non-contributing |
| 404 | 0220037061 | AV | Unplatted | 1977 | Non-contributing |
| 410 | 6235300301 | 1510 S VENTURA DR | Narrowmoor #3 | 1976 | Non-contributing |
| 413 | 6235300090 | 1524 S FAIRVIEW DR | Narrowmoor #3 | 1951 | Non-contributing |
| 414 | 6235300250 | 1520 S KARL JOHAN AV | Narrowmoor #3 | 1957 | Contributing |
| 417 | 6235300150 | 1520 S AURORA AV | Narrowmoor #3 | 1984 | Non-contributing |
| 420 | 6235300040 | 1526 S JACKSON AV | Narrowmoor #3 | 1949 | Non-contributing |
| 422 | 6235300200 | 1522 S FERNSIDE DR | Narrowmoor #3 | 1953 | Non-contributing |
| 428 | 6235300310 | 1518 S VENTURA DR | Narrowmoor #3 | 1971 | Non-contributing |
| 430 | 6235300100 | 1530 S FAIRVIEW DR | Narrowmoor #3 | 1951 | Contributing |
| 432 | 0220033022 | 1518 MOUNTAIN VIEW DR | Unplatted | 1989 | Non-contributing |
| 437 | 6235300260 | 1528 S KARL JOHAN AV | Narrowmoor #3 | 1950 | Contributing |
| 439 | 6235300053 | 1531 S FAIRVIEW DR | Narrowmoor #3 | 2006 | Non-contributing |
| 440 | 6235300054 | 1532 S JACKSON AVE | Narrowmoor #3 | 2006 | Non-contributing |
| 442 | 6235300160 | 1524 S AURORA AV | Narrowmoor #2 | 1951 | Contributing |
| 445 | 6235300210 | 1530 S FERNSIDE DR | Narrowmoor #3 | 1949 | Non-contributing |
| 446 | 6235300320 | 1526 S VENTURA DR | Narrowmoor #3 | 1974 | Non-contributing |
| 450 | 6235300110 | 1534 S FAIRVIEW DR 1526 S MOUNTAIN VIEW | Narrowmoor #3 | 1950 | Contributing |
| 452 | 0220033079 | AV | Unplatted | 1949 | Non-contributing |
| 454 | 6235300060 | 7501 S SUNRAY DR | Narrowmoor #3 | 1974 | Non-contributing |
| 456 | 6235300270 | 1536 S KARL JOHAN AV | Narrowmoor #3 | 1951 | Contributing |
| 457 | 6235300170 | 1534 S AURORA AV | Narrowmoor #3 | 1949 | Non-contributing |
| 464 | 6235300220 | 1536 S FERNSIDE DR | Narrowmoor #3 | 1955 | Non-contributing |
| 469 | 6235300330 | 1530 S VENTURA DR | Narrowmoor #3 | 1949 | Non-contributing |
| 470 | 6235300120 | 1540 S FAIRVIEW DR 1532 S MOUNTAIN VIEW | Narrowmoor #3 | 1952 | Contributing |
| 474 | 0220033039 | AV | Unplatted | 1949 | Non-contributing |
| 478 | 6235300280 | 7701 S SUNRAY DR | Narrowmoor #3 | 1957 | Contributing |
| 479 | 6235300360 | 1702 S JACKSON AV | Narrowmoor #3 | 1956 | Contributing |
| 483 | 6235300340 | 1534 S VENTURA DR 1536 S MOUNTAIN VIEW | Narrowmoor #3 | 1950 | Non-contributing |
| 486 | 0220033097 | AV | Unplatted | 1958 | Non-contributing |
| 492 | 6235300501 | 1702 S AURORA AVE | Narrowmoor #3 | 1973 | Non-contributing |
| 493 | 6235300570 | 1702 S FERNSIDE DR 1540 S MOUNTAIN VIEW | Narrowmoor #3 | 1963 | Contributing |
| 497 | 0220033084 | AV | Unplatted | 1950 | Non-contributing |
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| 500 | 6235300370 | 1710 S JACKSON AV | Narrowmoor #3 | 1955 | Non-contributing |

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| 505 | 6235300350 | 1540 S VENTURA DR | Narrowmoor #3 | 1955 | Contributing |
| 507 | 6235300650 | 1702 S KARL JOHAN AV 1550 S MOUNTAIN VIEW | Narrowmoor #3 | 1961 | Contributing |
| 510 | 0220033181 | AV | Unplatted | 1954 | Non-contributing |
| 512 | 6235300580 | 1712 S FERNSIDE DR | Narrowmoor #3 | 1956 | Contributing |
| 514 | 6235300510 | 1710 S AURORA AV | Narrowmoor #3 | 1954 | Non-contributing |
| 520 | 6235300380 | 1718 S JACKSON AV | Narrowmoor #3 | 1951 | Contributing |
| 521 | 6235300430 | 1710 S FAIRVIEW DR | Narrowmoor #3 | 1958 | Contributing |
| 523 | 6235300730 | 1702 S VENTURA DR | Narrowmoor #3 | 2008 | Non-contributing |
| 524 | 6235300590 | 1720 S FERNSIDE DR 1702 S MOUNTAIN VIEW | Narrowmoor #3 | 1960 | Contributing |
| 527 | 0220033203 | AV | Unplatted | 1952 | Non-contributing |
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| 531 | 6235300520 | 1718 S AURORA AV | Narrowmoor #3 | 1957 | Non-contributing |
| 532 | 6235300390 | 1724 S JACKSON AV | Narrowmoor #3 | 1950 | Contributing |
| 539 | 6235300440 | 1716 S FAIRVIEW DR | Narrowmoor #3 | 1959 | Contributing |
| 546 | 6235300600 | 1724 S FERNSIDE DR 1706 S MOUNTAIN VIEW | Narrowmoor #3 | 1962 | Contributing |
| 549 | 0220033086 | AV | Unplatted | 1966 | Non-contributing |
| 550 | 6235300672 | 1720 S KARL JOHAN AV | Narrowmoor #3 | 1974 | Non-contributing |
| 551 | 6235300400 | 1730 S JACKSON AV | Narrowmoor #3 | 1952 | Non-contributing |
| 552 | 6235300530 | 1728 S AURORA AV | Narrowmoor #3 | 1954 | Contributing |
| 553 | 6235300740 | 1716 S VENTURA DR | Narrowmoor #3 | 2006 | Non-contributing |
| 554 | 6235300450 | 1720 S FAIRVIEW DR | Narrowmoor #3 | 1954 | Contributing |
| 559 | 6235300610 | 1728 S FERNSIDE DR | Narrowmoor #3 | 1964 | Non-contributing |
| 560 | 6235300680 | 1728 S KARL JOHAN AV 1708 S MOUNTAIN VIEW | Narrowmoor #3 | 1962 | Non-contributing |
| 561 | 0220033113 | AV | Unplatted | 1944 | Non-contributing |
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| 565 | 6235300540 | 1734 S AURORA AV | Narrowmoor #3 | 1965 | Contributing |
| 567 | 6235300460 | 1730 S FAIRVIEW DR | Narrowmoor #3 | 1953 | Contributing |
| 570 | 6235300750 | 1724 S VENTURA DR | Narrowmoor #3 | 1953 | Contributing |
| 571 | 6235300620 | 1743 S FERNSIDE DR 1718 S MOUNTAIN VIEW | Narrowmoor #3 | 1974 | Non-contributing |
| 576 | 0220033206 | AV | Unplatted | 1939 | Non-contributing |
| 577 | 6235300690 | 1734 S KARL JOHAN AV | Narrowmoor #3 | 1961 | Non-contributing |
| 582 | 6235300630 | 1740 S FERNSIDE DR | Narrowmoor #3 | 1967 | Contributing |
| 583 | 6235300550 | 1742 S AURORA AV | Narrowmoor #3 | 1967 | Contributing |
| 584 | 6235300470 | 1736 S FAIRVIEW DR | Narrowmoor #3 | 1953 | Contributing |
| 587 | 6235300760 | 1732 S VENTURA DR 1720 S MOUNTAIN VIEW | Narrowmoor #3 | 1955 | Contributing |
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| 592 | 0220037040 | AV | Unplatted | 1950 | Non-contributing |
| 595 | 6235300640 | 1752 S FERNSIDE DR | Narrowmoor #3 | 1976 | Non-contributing |
| 597 | 6235300801 | 1802 S JACKSON AV | Narrowmoor #3 | 1960 | Contributing |
| 598 | 6235300560 | 1750 S AURORA AV | Narrowmoor #3 | 1960 | Non-contributing |
| 599 | 6235300480 | 1742 S FAIRVIEW DR | Narrowmoor #3 | 1954 | Contributing |
| 602 | 6235300770 | 1738 S VENTURA DR | Narrowmoor #3 | 1961 | Contributing |
| 603 | 6235300803 | 7512 LEIF ERICSON DR | Narrowmoor #3 | 1994 | Non-contributing |
| 605 | 6235300710 | 1746 S KARL JOHAN AV 1730 S MOUNTAIN VIEW | Narrowmoor #3 | 1972 | Non-contributing |
| 607 | 0220037013 | AV | Unplatted | 1978 | Non-contributing |
| 608 | 0220037011 | 1726 S MOUNTAIN VIEW AV | Unplatted | 1978 | Non-contributing |

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| 609 | 0220037010 | 1724 S MOUNTAIN VIEW AV | Unplatted | 1978 | Non-contributing |
| 612 | 0220037012 | 1728 S MOUNTAIN VIEW AV | Unplatted | 1978 | Non-contributing |
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| 616 | 6235300490 | 1750 S FAIRVIEW DR | Narrowmoor #3 | 1954 | Contributing |
| 619 | 6235300780 | 1746 S VENTURA DR | Narrowmoor #3 | 1962 | Contributing |
| 620 | 6235300830 | 1801 S FERNSIDE DR | Narrowmoor #3 | 1975 | Non-contributing |
| 621 | 6235300805 | 1749 S FAIRVIEW DR | Narrowmoor #3 | 1994 | Non-contributing |
| 622 | 6235300720 | 1754 S KARL JOHAN AV | Narrowmoor #3 | 1973 | Non-contributing |
| 623 | 6235300804 | 1814 S JACKSON AV | Narrowmoor #3 | 2002 | Non-contributing |
| 629 | 0220033216 | 7815 S 19TH ST | Unplatted | 1958 | Non-contributing |
| 630 | 0220033099 | 7807 S 19TH ST | Unplatted | 1965 | Non-contributing |
| 631 | 0220033133 | 1748 S MOUNTAIN VIEW AV | Unplatted | 1963 | Non-contributing |
| 632 | 6235300850 | 7527 S 19TH ST | Narrowmoor #3 | 1956 | Non-contributing |
| 633 | 6235300870 | 1814 S FERNSIDE DR | Narrowmoor #3 | 1955 | Contributing |
| 636 | 6235300792 | 1752 S VENTURA DR | Narrowmoor #3 | 1968 | Non-contributing |
| 638 | 6235300820 | 7511 S 19TH ST | Narrowmoor #3 | 1959 | Non-contributing |
| 639 | 6235300810 | 1822 S JACKSON AV | Narrowmoor #3 | 1989 | Non-contributing |
| 641 | 6235300840 | 7601 S 19TH ST | Narrowmoor #3 | 1969 | Contributing |

TABLE 2: SURVEYED PROPERTIES

| FID | APN NUMBER | SITE ADDRESS | SUBDIVISION | CONST DATE | STATUS |
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| 61 | 6235000062 | 606 VISTA DR | Narrowmoor #1 | 1946 | Non-contributing |
| 64 | 6235000080 | 610 VISTA DR | Narrowmoor #1 | 1955 | Contributing |
| 71 | 6235000090 | 616 VISTA DR | Narrowmoor #1 | 1946 | Contributing |
| 72 | 6235000150 | 610 S JACKSON AV | Narrowmoor #1 | 1969 | Non-contributing |
| 73 | 6235000160 | 609 VISTA DR | Narrowmoor #1 | 1947 | Contributing |
| 78 | 6235000100 | 620 VISTA DR | Narrowmoor #1 | 1945 | Contributing |
| 80 | 6235000170 | 615 VISTA DR | Narrowmoor #1 | 1949 | Contributing |
| 83 | 6235000110 | 626 VISTA DR | Narrowmoor #1 | 1951 | Contributing |
| 85 | 6235000180 | 636 S JACKSON AV | Narrowmoor #1 | 1949 | Non-contributing |
| 88 | 6235000120 | 630 VISTA DR | Narrowmoor #1 | 1948 | Contributing |
| 90 | 6235000130 | 634 VISTA DR | Narrowmoor #1 | 1951 | Contributing |
| 92 | 6235000140 | 640 VISTA DR | Narrowmoor #1 | 1948 | Non-contributing |
| 99 | 6235000036 | 7535 S HEGRA RD | Narrowmoor #1 | 1951 | Contributing |
| 101 | 6235000480 | 902 S FERNSIDE DR | Narrowmoor #1 | 1950 | Non-contributing |
| 102 | 6235000020 | 7525 S HEGRA RD | Narrowmoor #1 | 1948 | Contributing |
| 103 | 6235000010 | 810 S JACKSON AV | Narrowmoor #1 | 1951 | Contributing |
| 104 | 6235000033 | 7539 S HEGRA RD | Narrowmoor #1 | 1969 | Non-contributing |
| 105 | 6235000033 | 909 S KARL JOHAN AVE | Narrowmoor #1 | 1946 | Non-contributing |
| 106 | 6235000590 | 912 S KARL JOHAN AV | Narrowmoor #1 | 1948 | Contributing |
| 107 | 6235000490 | 912 S FERNSIDE DR | Narrowmoor #1 | 1947 | Non-contributing |
| 108 | 6235000690 | 912 S VENTURA DR | Narrowmoor #1 | 1967 | Non-contributing |
| 109 | 6235000034 | 902 S AURORA AV | Narrowmoor #1 | 1962 | Non-contributing |
| 110 | 6235000290 | 902 S FAIRVIEW DR | Narrowmoor #1 | 1955 | Contributing |
| 112 | 6235000190 | 902 S JACKSON AV | Narrowmoor #1 | 1952 | Contributing |
| 113 | 6235000500 | 918 S FERNSIDE DR | Narrowmoor #1 | 1958 | Contributing |
| 114 | 6235000600 | 918 S KARL JOHAN AV 915 S MOUNTAIN VIEW | Narrowmoor #1 | 1950 | Non-contributing |
| 116 | 6235000700 | AV | Narrowmoor #1 | 1946 | Contributing |
| 118 | 6235000200 | 908 S JACKSON AV | Narrowmoor #1 | 1951 | Contributing |
| 120 | 6235000510 | 922 S FERNSIDE DR | Narrowmoor #1 | 1949 | Non-contributing |
| 121 | 6235000300 | 912 S FAIRVIEW DR | Narrowmoor #1 | 1948 | Contributing |
| 122 | 6235000610 | 922 S KARL JOHAN AV | Narrowmoor #1 | 1950 | Contributing |
| 123 | 6235000390 | 918 S AURORA AV 916 S MOUNTAIN VIEW | Narrowmoor #1 | 1959 | Contributing |
| 126 | 6235000790 | AV | Narrowmoor #1 | 1961 | Contributing |
| 127 | 6235000210 | 916 S JACKSON AV | Narrowmoor #1 | 1951 | Contributing |
| 129 | 6235000710 | 921 VENTURA DR | Narrowmoor #1 | 1949 | Non-contributing |
| 130 | 6235000520 | 928 S FERNSIDE DR | Narrowmoor #1 | 1949 | Non-contributing |
| 131 | 6235000310 | 920 S FAIRVIEW DR 920 S MOUNTAIN VIEW | Narrowmoor #1 | 1948 | Contributing |
| 132 | 6235000800 | AV | Narrowmoor #1 | 1957 | Non-contributing |
| 133 | 6235000620 | 930 S KARL JOHAN AV | Narrowmoor #1 | 1960 | Contributing |
| 134 | 6235000400 | 924 S AURORA AV | Narrowmoor #1 | 1950 | Contributing |
| 137 | 6235000220 | 924 S JACKSON AV 922 S MOUNTAIN VIEW | Narrowmoor #1 | 1948 | Contributing |
| 138 | 6235000810 | AV | Narrowmoor #1 | 1950 | Non-contributing |
| 139 | 6235000530 | 936 S FERNSIDE DR | Narrowmoor #1 | 1952 | Contributing |
| 140 | 6235000320 | 926 S FAIRVIEW DR | Narrowmoor #1 | 1948 | Contributing |
| 141 | 6235000720 | 926 S VENTURA DR | Narrowmoor #1 | 1961 | Contributing |
| 142 | 6235000630 | 936 S KARL JOHAN AV | Narrowmoor #1 | 1957 | Contributing |
| 143 | 6235000410 | 930 S AURORA AV | Narrowmoor #1 | 1950 | Contributing |

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| 144 | 6235000882 | 930 S LOCUST LN | Narrowmoor #1 | 1965 | Non-contributing |
| 146 | 6235000230 | 932 S JACKSON AV | Narrowmoor #1 | 1949 | Non-contributing |
| 147 | 6235000540 | 944 S FERNSIDE DR 930 S MOUNTAIN VIEW | Narrowmoor #1 | 1953 | Contributing |
| 148 | 6235000820 | AV | Narrowmoor #1 | 1948 | Non-contributing |
| 149 | 6235000330 | 934 S FAIRVIEW DR | Narrowmoor #1 | 1948 | Contributing |
| 150 | 6235000640 | 940 S KARL JOHAN AV 933 S MOUNTAIN VIEW | Narrowmoor #1 | 1952 | Non-contributing |
| 153 | 6235000730 | AV | Narrowmoor #1 | 1948 | Contributing |
| 154 | 6235000240 | 938 S JACKSON AV | Narrowmoor #1 | 1953 | Non-contributing |
| 155 | 6235000550 | 950 S FERNSIDE DR | Narrowmoor #1 | 1948 | Non-contributing |
| 156 | 6235000340 | 944 S FAIRVIEW DR | Narrowmoor #1 | 1948 | Contributing |
| 159 | 6235000890 | 950 S LOCUST LN | Narrowmoor #1 | 1959 | Contributing |
| 160 | 6235000430 | 948 S AURORA AV 944 S MOUNTAIN VIEW | Narrowmoor #1 | 1959 | Contributing |
| 161 | 6235000830 | AV | Narrowmoor #1 | 1949 | Contributing |
| 162 | 6235000740 | 945 S MOUNTAIN VIEW AV | Narrowmoor #1 | 1949 | Non-contributing |
| 163 | 6235000250 | 950 S JACKSON AV | Narrowmoor #1 | 1947 | Non-contributing |
| 164 | 6235000560 | 958 S FERNSIDE DR | Narrowmoor #1 | 1949 | Contributing |
| 165 | 6235000350 | 952 S FAIRVIEW DR | Narrowmoor #1 | 1950 | Contributing |
| 166 | 6235000660 | 954 S KARL JOHAN AV | Narrowmoor #1 | 1950 | Contributing |
| 167 | 6235000440 | 958 S AURORA AV | Narrowmoor #1 | 1960 | Contributing |
| 169 | 6235000900 | 954 S LOCUST LN 954 S MOUNTAIN VIEW | Narrowmoor #1 | 1954 | Contributing |
| 170 | 6235000840 | AV | Narrowmoor #1 | 1950 | Contributing |
| 171 | 6235000750 | 953 S MOUNTAIN VIEW AV | Narrowmoor #1 | 1953 | Non-contributing |
| 172 | 6235000260 | 958 S JACKSON AV | Narrowmoor #1 | 1967 | Contributing |
| 174 | 6235000360 | 960 S FAIRVIEW DR | Narrowmoor #1 | 1948 | Non-contributing |
| 175 | 6235000670 | 968 S KARL JOHAN AV | Narrowmoor #1 | 1950 | Contributing |
| 176 | 6235000450 | 968 S AURORA AV | Narrowmoor #1 | 1950 | Contributing |
| 177 | 6235000760 | 968 S VENTURA DR | Narrowmoor #1 | 1968 | Non-contributing |
| 178 | 6235000270 | 968 S JACKSON AV | Narrowmoor #1 | 1949 | Non-contributing |
| 180 | 6235000910 | 964 S LOCUST LN 964 S MOUNTAIN VIEW | Narrowmoor #1 | 1949 | Non-contributing |
| 181 | 6235000850 | AV | Narrowmoor #1 | 1951 | Non-contributing |
| 182 | 6235000770 | 976 S VENTURA DR | Narrowmoor #1 | 1957 | Contributing |
| 183 | 6235000580 | 968 S FERNSIDE DR | Narrowmoor #1 | 1951 | Contributing |
| 184 | 6235000370 | 976 S FAIRVIEW DR | Narrowmoor #1 | 1952 | Contributing |
| 185 | 6235000680 | 976 S KARL JOHAN AV | Narrowmoor #1 | 1951 | Contributing |
| 186 | 6235000460 | 976 S AURORA AV | Narrowmoor #1 | 1948 | Non-contributing |
| 188 | 6235000280 | 976 S JACKSON AV | Narrowmoor #1 | 1945 | Contributing |
| 192 | 220033120 | 7818 S 12TH ST | Unplatted | 1913 | Non-contributing |
| 194 | 6235200560 | 1202 S VENTURA DR | Narrowmoor #2 | 1950 | Non-contributing |
| 195 | 6235200440 | 1202 S KARL JOHAN AV | Narrowmoor #2 | 1956 | Contributing |
| 196 | 6235200330 | 1202 S FERNSIDE DR | Narrowmoor #2 | 1952 | Contributing |
| 197 | 6235200210 | 1202 S AURORA AV | Narrowmoor #2 | 1951 | Contributing |
| 199 | 6235200020 | 7522 S 12TH ST | Narrowmoor #2 | 1969 | Contributing |
| 205 | 0220033115 | 1212 MOUNTAIN VIEW AV | Unplatted | 1950 | Non-contributing |
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| 208 | 6235200220 | 1206 S AURORA AV | Narrowmoor #2 | 1950 | Contributing |
| 209 | 6235200030 | 1205 S FAIRVIEW DR | Narrowmoor #2 | 1949 | Non-contributing |
| 210 | 6235200570 | 1212 S VENTURA DR | Narrowmoor #2 | 1951 | Contributing |
| 211 | 6235200130 | 1212 S FAIRVIEW DR | Narrowmoor #2 | 1951 | Contributing |

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| 213 | 6235200340 | 1212 S FERNSIDE DR | Narrowmoor #2 | 1949 | Contributing |
| 215 | 0220033116 | 1216 S MOUNTAIN VIEW AV | Unplatted | 1950 | Non-contributing |
| 220 | 6235200040 | 1215 S FAIRVIEW DR | Narrowmoor #2 | 1951 | Contributing |
| 221 | 6235200230 | 1212 S AURORA AV | Narrowmoor #2 | 1962 | Contributing |
| 222 | 6235200460 | 1216 S KARL JOHAN AV | Narrowmoor #2 | 1950 | Non-contributing |
| 223 | 6235200580 | 1220 S VENTURA DR | Narrowmoor #2 | 1958 | Contributing |
| 225 | 6235200350 | 1216 S FERNSIDE DR | Narrowmoor #2 | 1955 | Contributing |
| 227 | 0220033085 | 1220 S MOUNTAIN VIEW AV | Unplatted | 1949 | Non-contributing |
| 233 | 6235200050 | 1217 S FAIRVIEW DR | Narrowmoor #2 | 1950 | Non-contributing |
| 234 | 6235200240 | 1220 S AURORA AV | Narrowmoor #2 | 1955 | Contributing |
| 235 | 0220033030 | 1222 S MOUNTAIN VIEW AV | Unplatted | 1955 | Non-contributing |
| 236 | 6235200470 | 1222 S KARL JOHAN AV | Narrowmoor #2 | 1951 | Contributing |
| 240 | 6235200593 | 1228 S VENTURA DR | Narrowmoor #2 | 1951 | Non-contributing |
| 242 | 6235200360 | 1220 S FERNSIDE DR | Narrowmoor #2 | 1948 | Non-contributing |
| 247 | 0220033005 | 1228 S MOUNTAIN VIEW AV | Unplatted | 1953 | Non-contributing |
| 248 | 0220033118 | 1226 S MOUNTAIN VIEW AV | Unplatted | 1951 | Non-contributing |
| 249 | 6235200150 | 1222 S FAIRVIEW DR | Narrowmoor #2 | 1949 | Contributing |
| 250 | 6235200060 | 1226 S JACKSON AV | Narrowmoor #2 | 1947 | Non-contributing |
| 255 | 6235200250 | 1224 S AURORA AV | Narrowmoor #2 | 1952 | Contributing |
| 256 | 6235200480 | 1234 S KARL JOHAN AV | Narrowmoor #2 | 1969 | Contributing |
| 257 | 0220033117 | 1230 S MOUNTAIN VIEW AV | Unplatted | 1950 | Non-contributing |
| 258 | 6235200600 | 1232 S VENTURA DR | Narrowmoor #2 | 1949 | Contributing |
| 259 | 6235200370 | 1228 S FERNSIDE DR | Narrowmoor #2 | 1950 | Non-contributing |
| 263 | 6235200160 | 1232 S FAIRVIEW DR | Narrowmoor #2 | 1953 | Contributing |
| 265 | 6235200070 | 1232 S JACKSON AV | Narrowmoor #2 | 1957 | Non-contributing |
| 267 | 0220033088 | 1302 S MOUNTAIN VIEW AV | Unplatted | 1935 | Non-contributing |
| 268 | 0220033122 | 1306 S MOUNTAIN VIEW AV | Unplatted | 1953 | Non-contributing |
| 269 | 6235200260 | 1230 S AURORA AV | Narrowmoor #2 | 1949 | Contributing |
| 272 | 6235200490 | 1238 S KARL JOHAN AV | Narrowmoor #2 | 1956 | Contributing |
| 274 | 6235200380 | 1234 S FERNSIDE DR | Narrowmoor #2 | 1950 | Contributing |
| 275 | 6235200610 | 1238 S VENTURA DR | Narrowmoor #2 | 1950 | Contributing |
| 277 | 6235200080 | 1240 S JACKSON AV | Narrowmoor #2 | 1951 | Contributing |
| 278 | 6235200170 | 1244 S FAIRVIEW DR | Narrowmoor #2 | 1951 | Contributing |
| 279 | 0220033121 | 1310 S MOUNTAIN VIEW AV | Unplatted | 1953 | Non-contributing |
| 280 | 0220033029 | 1314 S MOUNTAIN VIEW AV | Unplatted | 1953 | Non-contributing |
| 282 | 6235200270 | 1237 S FERNSIDE DR | Narrowmoor #2 | 1949 | Non-contributing |
| 287 | 6235200500 | 1244 S KARL JOHAN AV | Narrowmoor #2 | 1950 | Contributing |
| 288 | 6235200390 | 1242 S FERNSIDE DR | Narrowmoor #2 | 1950 | Contributing |
| 289 | 6235200620 | 1242 S VENTURA DR | Narrowmoor #2 | 1950 | Non-contributing |
| 291 | 6235200090 | 1246 S JACKSON AV | Narrowmoor #2 | 1950 | Non-contributing |
| 292 | 0220033202 | 1322 S MOUNTAIN VIEW AV | Unplatted | 1951 | Non-contributing |
| 293 | 0220033051 | 1320 S MOUNTAIN VIEW AV | Unplatted | 1926 | Non-contributing |
| 296 | 6235200280 | 1245 S FERNSIDE DR | Narrowmoor #2 | 1949 | Non-contributing |
| 301 | 6235200510 | 1252 S KARL JOHAN AV | Narrowmoor #2 | 1949 | Non-contributing |
| 302 | 6235200400 | 1252 S FERNSIDE DR | Narrowmoor #2 | 1960 | Non-contributing |

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| 303 | 6235200100 | 1250 S JACKSON AV | Narrowmoor #2 | 1967 | Contributing |
| 307 | 6235200630 | 1248 S VENTURA DR | Narrowmoor #2 | 1951 | Non-contributing |
| 308 | 6235200180 | 1254 S FAIRVIEW DR | Narrowmoor #2 | 1950 | Non-contributing |
| 310 | 6235200290 | 1253 S FERNSIDE DR | Narrowmoor #2 | 1949 | Contributing |
| 313 | 0220037030 | 1324 S MOUNTAIN VIEW AV | Unplatted | 1948 | Non-contributing |
| 315 | 0220037028 | 1402 S MOUNTAIN VIEW AV | Unplatted | 1943 | Non-contributing |
| 319 | 6235200520 | 1260 S KARL JOHAN AV | Narrowmoor #2 | 1949 | Non-contributing |
| 320 | 6235200110 | 1256 S JACKSON AV | Narrowmoor #2 | 1961 | Contributing |
| 323 | 6235200640 | 1260 S VENTURA DR | Narrowmoor #2 | 1951 | Contributing |
| 325 | 0220033040 | 1406 S MOUNTAIN VIEW AV | Unplatted | 1946 | Non-contributing |
| 326 | 6235200190 | 1262 S FAIRVIEW DR | Narrowmoor #2 | 1949 | Contributing |
| 327 | 6235200300 | 1261 S FERNSIDE DR | Narrowmoor #2 | 1949 | Contributing |
| 330 | 6235200120 | 1268 S JACKSON AV | Narrowmoor #2 | 1950 | Non-contributing |
| 333 | 0220033077 | 1410 S MOUNTAIN VIEW AV | Unplatted | 1945 | Non-contributing |
| 335 | 6235200540 | 1268 S KARL JOHAN AV | Narrowmoor #2 | 1951 | Non-contributing |
| 339 | 6235200200 | 1270 S FAIRVIEW DR | Narrowmoor #2 | 1948 | Contributing |
| 340 | 6235200310 | 1267 S FERNSIDE DR | Narrowmoor #2 | 1948 | Contributing |
| 345 | 6235200550 | 7701 S SUSPENSION DR | Narrowmoor #2 | 1950 | Non-contributing |
| 346 | 6235200430 | 1274 S FERNSIDE DR | Narrowmoor #2 | 1952 | Contributing |
| 357 | 6235200320 | 1273 S FERNSIDE DR | Narrowmoor #2 | 1948 | Non-contributing |
| 359 | 6235200660 | 1274 S VENTURA DR | Narrowmoor #2 | 1961 | Non-contributing |
| 360 | 0220033045 | 1420 S MOUNTAIN VIEW AV | Unplatted | 1967 | Non-contributing |
| 362 | 6235300011 | 1506 S JACKSON AV | Narrowmoor #3 | 1950 | Non-contributing |
| 364 | 6235300070 | 1506 S FAIRVIEW DR | Narrowmoor #3 | 1951 | Contributing |
| 367 | 0220033017 | 1424 S MOUNTAIN VIEW AV | Unplatted | 1947 | Non-contributing |
| 371 | 6235300230 | 1502 S KARL JOHAN AV | Narrowmoor #3 | 1951 | Contributing |
| 374 | 6235300180 | 1502 S FERNSIDE DR | Narrowmoor #3 | 1952 | Contributing |
| 376 | 0220033125 | 1502 S MOUNTAIN VIEW AV | Unplatted | 1940 | Non-contributing |
| 383 | 6235300291 | 1502 S VENTURA DR | Narrowmoor #3 | 1951 | Contributing |
| 385 | 6235300020 | 1514 S JACKSON AV | Narrowmoor #3 | 1952 | Non-contributing |
| 389 | 0220033053 | 1504 S MOUNTAIN VIEW AV | Unplatted | 1962 | Non-contributing |
| 391 | 6235300240 | 1512 S KARL JOHAN AV | Narrowmoor #3 | 1951 | Contributing |
| 393 | 6235300080 | 1520 S FAIRVIEW DR | Narrowmoor #3 | 1951 | Non-contributing |
| 398 | 6235300140 | 1514 S AURORA AV | Narrowmoor #3 | 1951 | Contributing |
| 400 | 6235300190 | 1514 S FERNSIDE DR | Narrowmoor #3 | 1952 | Contributing |
| 401 | 6235300030 | 1520 S JACKSON AV | Narrowmoor #3 | 1950 | Non-contributing |
| 413 | 6235300090 | 1524 S FAIRVIEW DR | Narrowmoor #3 | 1951 | Non-contributing |
| 414 | 6235300250 | 1520 S KARL JOHAN AV | Narrowmoor #3 | 1957 | Contributing |
| 420 | 6235300040 | 1526 S JACKSON AV | Narrowmoor #3 | 1949 | Non-contributing |
| 422 | 6235300200 | 1522 S FERNSIDE DR | Narrowmoor #3 | 1953 | Non-contributing |
| 430 | 6235300100 | 1530 S FAIRVIEW DR | Narrowmoor #3 | 1951 | Contributing |
| 437 | 6235300260 | 1528 S KARL JOHAN AV | Narrowmoor #3 | 1950 | Contributing |
| 442 | 6235300160 | 1524 S AURORA AV | Narrowmoor #2 | 1951 | Contributing |
| 445 | 6235300210 | 1530 S FERNSIDE DR | Narrowmoor #3 | 1949 | Non-contributing |
| 450 | 6235300110 | 1534 S FAIRVIEW DR | Narrowmoor #3 | 1950 | Contributing |
| 452 | 0220033079 | 1526 S MOUNTAIN VIEW AV | Unplatted | 1949 | Non-contributing |
| 456 | 6235300270 | 1536 S KARL JOHAN AV | Narrowmoor #3 | 1951 | Contributing |

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| 457 | 6235300170 | 1534 S AURORA AV | Narrowmoor #3 | 1949 | Non-contributing |
| 464 | 6235300220 | 1536 S FERNSIDE DR | Narrowmoor #3 | 1955 | Non-contributing |
| 469 | 6235300330 | 1530 S VENTURA DR | Narrowmoor #3 | 1949 | Non-contributing |
| 470 | 6235300120 | 1540 S FAIRVIEW DR | Narrowmoor #3 | 1952 | Contributing |
| 474 | 0220033039 | 1532 S MOUNTAIN VIEW AV | Unplatted | 1949 | Non-contributing |
| 478 | 6235300280 | 7701 S SUNRAY DR | Narrowmoor #3 | 1957 | Contributing |
| 479 | 6235300360 | 1702 S JACKSON AV | Narrowmoor #3 | 1956 | Contributing |
| 483 | 6235300340 | 1534 S VENTURA DR | Narrowmoor #3 | 1950 | Non-contributing |
| 486 | 0220033097 | 1536 S MOUNTAIN VIEW AV | Unplatted | 1958 | Non-contributing |
| 493 | 6235300570 | 1702 S FERNSIDE DR | Narrowmoor #3 | 1963 | Contributing |
| 497 | 0220033084 | 1540 S MOUNTAIN VIEW AV | Unplatted | 1950 | Non-contributing |
| 500 | 6235300370 | 1710 S JACKSON AV | Narrowmoor #3 | 1955 | Non-contributing |
| 505 | 6235300350 | 1540 S VENTURA DR | Narrowmoor #3 | 1955 | Contributing |
| 507 | 6235300650 | 1702 S KARL JOHAN AV | Narrowmoor #3 | 1961 | Contributing |
| 510 | 0220033181 | 1550 S MOUNTAIN VIEW AV | Unplatted | 1954 | Non-contributing |
| 512 | 6235300580 | 1712 S FERNSIDE DR | Narrowmoor #3 | 1956 | Contributing |
| 514 | 6235300510 | 1710 S AURORA AV | Narrowmoor #3 | 1954 | Non-contributing |
| 520 | 6235300380 | 1718 S JACKSON AV | Narrowmoor #3 | 1951 | Contributing |
| 521 | 6235300430 | 1710 S FAIRVIEW DR | Narrowmoor #3 | 1958 | Contributing |
| 524 | 6235300590 | 1720 S FERNSIDE DR | Narrowmoor #3 | 1960 | Contributing |
| 527 | 0220033203 | 1702 S MOUNTAIN VIEW AV | Unplatted | 1952 | Non-contributing |
| 530 | 6235300661 | 1714 S KARL JOHAN AV | Narrowmoor #3 | 1961 | Contributing |
| 531 | 6235300520 | 1718 S AURORA AV | Narrowmoor #3 | 1957 | Non-contributing |
| 532 | 6235300390 | 1724 S JACKSON AV | Narrowmoor #3 | 1950 | Contributing |
| 539 | 6235300440 | 1716 S FAIRVIEW DR | Narrowmoor #3 | 1959 | Contributing |
| 546 | 6235300600 | 1724 S FERNSIDE DR | Narrowmoor #3 | 1962 | Contributing |
| 549 | 0220033086 | 1706 S MOUNTAIN VIEW AV | Unplatted | 1966 | Non-contributing |
| 551 | 6235300400 | 1730 S JACKSON AV | Narrowmoor #3 | 1952 | Non-contributing |
| 552 | 6235300530 | 1728 S AURORA AV | Narrowmoor #3 | 1954 | Contributing |
| 554 | 6235300450 | 1720 S FAIRVIEW DR | Narrowmoor #3 | 1954 | Contributing |
| 559 | 6235300610 | 1728 S FERNSIDE DR | Narrowmoor #3 | 1964 | Non-contributing |
| 560 | 6235300680 | 1728 S KARL JOHAN AV | Narrowmoor #3 | 1962 | Non-contributing |
| 561 | 0220033113 | 1708 S MOUNTAIN VIEW AV | Unplatted | 1944 | Non-contributing |
| 562 | 6235300410 | 1736 S JACKSON AV | Narrowmoor #3 | 1952 | Contributing |
| 565 | 6235300540 | 1734 S AURORA AV | Narrowmoor #3 | 1965 | Contributing |
| 567 | 6235300460 | 1730 S FAIRVIEW DR | Narrowmoor #3 | 1953 | Contributing |
| 570 | 6235300750 | 1724 S VENTURA DR | Narrowmoor #3 | 1953 | Contributing |
| 576 | 0220033206 | 1718 S MOUNTAIN VIEW AV | Unplatted | 1939 | Non-contributing |
| 577 | 6235300690 | 1734 S KARL JOHAN AV | Narrowmoor #3 | 1961 | Non-contributing |
| 582 | 6235300630 | 1740 S FERNSIDE DR | Narrowmoor #3 | 1967 | Contributing |
| 583 | 6235300550 | 1742 S AURORA AV | Narrowmoor #3 | 1967 | Contributing |
| 584 | 6235300470 | 1736 S FAIRVIEW DR | Narrowmoor #3 | 1953 | Contributing |
| 587 | 6235300760 | 1732 S VENTURA DR | Narrowmoor #3 | 1955 | Contributing |
| 592 | 0220037040 | 1722 S MOUNTAIN VIEW AV | Unplatted | 1950 | Non-contributing |
| 597 | 6235300801 | 1802 S JACKSON AV | Narrowmoor #3 | 1960 | Contributing |
| 598 | 6235300560 | 1750 S AURORA AV | Narrowmoor #3 | 1960 | Non-contributing |
| 599 | 6235300480 | 1742 S FAIRVIEW DR | Narrowmoor #3 | 1954 | Contributing |

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| 602 | 6235300770 | 1738 S VENTURA DR | Narrowmoor #3 | 1961 | Contributing |
| 615 | 6235300860 | 1802 S FERNSIDE DR | Narrowmoor #3 | 1958 | Contributing |
| 616 | 6235300490 | 1750 S FAIRVIEW DR | Narrowmoor #3 | 1954 | Contributing |
| 619 | 6235300780 | 1746 S VENTURA DR | Narrowmoor #3 | 1962 | Contributing |
| 629 | 0220033216 | 7815 S 19TH ST | Unplatted | 1958 | Non-contributing |
| 630 | 0220033099 | 7807 S 19TH ST 1748 S MOUNTAIN VIEW | Unplatted | 1965 | Non-contributing |
| 631 | 0220033133 | AV | Unplatted | 1963 | Non-contributing |
| 632 | 6235300850 | 7527 S 19TH ST | Narrowmoor #3 | 1956 | Non-contributing |
| 633 | 6235300870 | 1814 S FERNSIDE DR | Narrowmoor #3 | 1955 | Contributing |
| 636 | 6235300792 | 1752 S VENTURA DR | Narrowmoor #3 | 1968 | Non-contributing |
| 638 | 6235300820 | 7511 S 19TH ST | Narrowmoor #3 | 1959 | Non-contributing |
| 641 | 6235300840 | 7601 S 19TH ST | Narrowmoor #3 | 1969 | Contributing |

TABLE 3: SURVEYED PROPERTIES IN NARROWMOOR ADDITION

| FID | APN NUMBER | SITE ADDRESS | SUBDIVISION | CONST DATE | STATUS |
|------------|-------------------|--|--------------------|-------------------|------------------|
| 61 | 6235000062 | 606 VISTA DR | Narrowmoor #1 | 1946 | Non-contributing |
| 64 | 6235000080 | 610 VISTA DR | Narrowmoor #1 | 1955 | Contributing |
| 71 | 6235000090 | 616 VISTA DR | Narrowmoor #1 | 1946 | Contributing |
| 72 | 6235000150 | 610 S JACKSON AV | Narrowmoor #1 | 1969 | Non-contributing |
| 73 | 6235000160 | 609 VISTA DR | Narrowmoor #1 | 1947 | Contributing |
| 78 | 6235000100 | 620 VISTA DR | Narrowmoor #1 | 1945 | Contributing |
| 80 | 6235000170 | 615 VISTA DR | Narrowmoor #1 | 1949 | Contributing |
| 83 | 6235000110 | 626 VISTA DR | Narrowmoor #1 | 1951 | Contributing |
| 85 | 6235000180 | 636 S JACKSON AV | Narrowmoor #1 | 1949 | Non-contributing |
| 88 | 6235000120 | 630 VISTA DR | Narrowmoor #1 | 1948 | Contributing |
| 90 | 6235000130 | 634 VISTA DR | Narrowmoor #1 | 1951 | Contributing |
| 92 | 6235000140 | 640 VISTA DR | Narrowmoor #1 | 1948 | Non-contributing |
| 99 | 6235000036 | 7535 S HEGRA RD | Narrowmoor #1 | 1951 | Contributing |
| 101 | 6235000480 | 902 S FERNSIDE DR | Narrowmoor #1 | 1950 | Non-contributing |
| 102 | 6235000020 | 7525 S HEGRA RD | Narrowmoor #1 | 1948 | Contributing |
| 103 | 6235000010 | 810 S JACKSON AV | Narrowmoor #1 | 1951 | Contributing |
| 104 | 6235000033 | 7539 S HEGRA RD | Narrowmoor #1 | 1969 | Non-contributing |
| 105 | 6235000033 | 909 S KARL JOHAN AVE | Narrowmoor #1 | 1946 | Non-contributing |
| 106 | 6235000590 | 912 S KARL JOHAN AV | Narrowmoor #1 | 1948 | Contributing |
| 107 | 6235000490 | 912 S FERNSIDE DR | Narrowmoor #1 | 1947 | Non-contributing |
| 108 | 6235000690 | 912 S VENTURA DR | Narrowmoor #1 | 1967 | Non-contributing |
| 109 | 6235000034 | 902 S AURORA AV | Narrowmoor #1 | 1962 | Non-contributing |
| 110 | 6235000290 | 902 S FAIRVIEW DR | Narrowmoor #1 | 1955 | Contributing |
| 112 | 6235000190 | 902 S JACKSON AV | Narrowmoor #1 | 1952 | Contributing |
| 113 | 6235000500 | 918 S FERNSIDE DR | Narrowmoor #1 | 1958 | Contributing |
| 114 | 6235000600 | 918 S KARL JOHAN AV 915 S MOUNTAIN VIEW | Narrowmoor #1 | 1950 | Non-contributing |
| 116 | 6235000700 | AV | Narrowmoor #1 | 1946 | Contributing |
| 118 | 6235000200 | 908 S JACKSON AV | Narrowmoor #1 | 1951 | Contributing |
| 120 | 6235000510 | 922 S FERNSIDE DR | Narrowmoor #1 | 1949 | Non-contributing |
| 121 | 6235000300 | 912 S FAIRVIEW DR | Narrowmoor #1 | 1948 | Contributing |
| 122 | 6235000610 | 922 S KARL JOHAN AV | Narrowmoor #1 | 1950 | Contributing |
| 123 | 6235000390 | 918 S AURORA AV 916 S MOUNTAIN VIEW | Narrowmoor #1 | 1959 | Contributing |
| 126 | 6235000790 | AV | Narrowmoor #1 | 1961 | Contributing |
| 127 | 6235000210 | 916 S JACKSON AV | Narrowmoor #1 | 1951 | Contributing |
| 129 | 6235000710 | 921 VENTURA DR | Narrowmoor #1 | 1949 | Non-contributing |
| 130 | 6235000520 | 928 S FERNSIDE DR | Narrowmoor #1 | 1949 | Non-contributing |
| 131 | 6235000310 | 920 S FAIRVIEW DR 920 S MOUNTAIN VIEW | Narrowmoor #1 | 1948 | Contributing |
| 132 | 6235000800 | AV | Narrowmoor #1 | 1957 | Non-contributing |
| 133 | 6235000620 | 930 S KARL JOHAN AV | Narrowmoor #1 | 1960 | Contributing |
| 134 | 6235000400 | 924 S AURORA AV | Narrowmoor #1 | 1950 | Contributing |
| 137 | 6235000220 | 924 S JACKSON AV 922 S MOUNTAIN VIEW | Narrowmoor #1 | 1948 | Contributing |
| 138 | 6235000810 | AV | Narrowmoor #1 | 1950 | Non-contributing |
| 139 | 6235000530 | 936 S FERNSIDE DR | Narrowmoor #1 | 1952 | Contributing |
| 140 | 6235000320 | 926 S FAIRVIEW DR | Narrowmoor #1 | 1948 | Contributing |
| 141 | 6235000720 | 926 S VENTURA DR | Narrowmoor #1 | 1961 | Contributing |
| 142 | 6235000630 | 936 S KARL JOHAN AV | Narrowmoor #1 | 1957 | Contributing |
| 143 | 6235000410 | 930 S AURORA AV | Narrowmoor #1 | 1950 | Contributing |

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| 144 | 6235000882 | 930 S LOCUST LN | Narrowmoor #1 | 1965 | Non-contributing |
| 146 | 6235000230 | 932 S JACKSON AV | Narrowmoor #1 | 1949 | Non-contributing |
| 147 | 6235000540 | 944 S FERNSIDE DR 930 S MOUNTAIN VIEW | Narrowmoor #1 | 1953 | Contributing |
| 148 | 6235000820 | AV | Narrowmoor #1 | 1948 | Non-contributing |
| 149 | 6235000330 | 934 S FAIRVIEW DR | Narrowmoor #1 | 1948 | Contributing |
| 150 | 6235000640 | 940 S KARL JOHAN AV 933 S MOUNTAIN VIEW | Narrowmoor #1 | 1952 | Non-contributing |
| 153 | 6235000730 | AV | Narrowmoor #1 | 1948 | Contributing |
| 154 | 6235000240 | 938 S JACKSON AV | Narrowmoor #1 | 1953 | Non-contributing |
| 155 | 6235000550 | 950 S FERNSIDE DR | Narrowmoor #1 | 1948 | Non-contributing |
| 156 | 6235000340 | 944 S FAIRVIEW DR | Narrowmoor #1 | 1948 | Contributing |
| 159 | 6235000890 | 950 S LOCUST LN | Narrowmoor #1 | 1959 | Contributing |
| 160 | 6235000430 | 948 S AURORA AV 944 S MOUNTAIN VIEW | Narrowmoor #1 | 1959 | Contributing |
| 161 | 6235000830 | AV | Narrowmoor #1 | 1949 | Contributing |
| 162 | 6235000740 | 945 S MOUNTAIN VIEW AV | Narrowmoor #1 | 1949 | Non-contributing |
| 163 | 6235000250 | 950 S JACKSON AV | Narrowmoor #1 | 1947 | Non-contributing |
| 164 | 6235000560 | 958 S FERNSIDE DR | Narrowmoor #1 | 1949 | Contributing |
| 165 | 6235000350 | 952 S FAIRVIEW DR | Narrowmoor #1 | 1950 | Contributing |
| 166 | 6235000660 | 954 S KARL JOHAN AV | Narrowmoor #1 | 1950 | Contributing |
| 167 | 6235000440 | 958 S AURORA AV | Narrowmoor #1 | 1960 | Contributing |
| 169 | 6235000900 | 954 S LOCUST LN 954 S MOUNTAIN VIEW | Narrowmoor #1 | 1954 | Contributing |
| 170 | 6235000840 | AV | Narrowmoor #1 | 1950 | Contributing |
| 171 | 6235000750 | 953 S MOUNTAIN VIEW AV | Narrowmoor #1 | 1953 | Non-contributing |
| 172 | 6235000260 | 958 S JACKSON AV | Narrowmoor #1 | 1967 | Contributing |
| 174 | 6235000360 | 960 S FAIRVIEW DR | Narrowmoor #1 | 1948 | Non-contributing |
| 175 | 6235000670 | 968 S KARL JOHAN AV | Narrowmoor #1 | 1950 | Contributing |
| 176 | 6235000450 | 968 S AURORA AV | Narrowmoor #1 | 1950 | Contributing |
| 177 | 6235000760 | 968 S VENTURA DR | Narrowmoor #1 | 1968 | Non-contributing |
| 178 | 6235000270 | 968 S JACKSON AV | Narrowmoor #1 | 1949 | Non-contributing |
| 180 | 6235000910 | 964 S LOCUST LN 964 S MOUNTAIN VIEW | Narrowmoor #1 | 1949 | Non-contributing |
| 181 | 6235000850 | AV | Narrowmoor #1 | 1951 | Non-contributing |
| 182 | 6235000770 | 976 S VENTURA DR | Narrowmoor #1 | 1957 | Contributing |
| 183 | 6235000580 | 968 S FERNSIDE DR | Narrowmoor #1 | 1951 | Contributing |
| 184 | 6235000370 | 976 S FAIRVIEW DR | Narrowmoor #1 | 1952 | Contributing |
| 185 | 6235000680 | 976 S KARL JOHAN AV | Narrowmoor #1 | 1951 | Contributing |
| 186 | 6235000460 | 976 S AURORA AV | Narrowmoor #1 | 1948 | Non-contributing |
| 188 | 6235000280 | 976 S JACKSON AV | Narrowmoor #1 | 1945 | Contributing |
| 194 | 6235200560 | 1202 S VENTURA DR | Narrowmoor #2 | 1950 | Non-contributing |
| 195 | 6235200440 | 1202 S KARL JOHAN AV | Narrowmoor #2 | 1956 | Contributing |
| 196 | 6235200330 | 1202 S FERNSIDE DR | Narrowmoor #2 | 1952 | Contributing |
| 197 | 6235200210 | 1202 S AURORA AV | Narrowmoor #2 | 1951 | Contributing |
| 199 | 6235200020 | 7522 S 12TH ST | Narrowmoor #2 | 1969 | Contributing |
| 207 | 6235200450 | 1212 S KARL JOHAN AV | Narrowmoor #2 | 1949 | Contributing |
| 208 | 6235200220 | 1206 S AURORA AV | Narrowmoor #2 | 1950 | Contributing |
| 209 | 6235200030 | 1205 S FAIRVIEW DR | Narrowmoor #2 | 1949 | Non-contributing |
| 210 | 6235200570 | 1212 S VENTURA DR | Narrowmoor #2 | 1951 | Contributing |
| 211 | 6235200130 | 1212 S FAIRVIEW DR | Narrowmoor #2 | 1951 | Contributing |
| 213 | 6235200340 | 1212 S FERNSIDE DR | Narrowmoor #2 | 1949 | Contributing |
| 220 | 6235200040 | 1215 S FAIRVIEW DR | Narrowmoor #2 | 1951 | Contributing |

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| 221 | 6235200230 | 1212 S AURORA AV | Narrowmoor #2 | 1962 | Contributing |
| 222 | 6235200460 | 1216 S KARL JOHAN AV | Narrowmoor #2 | 1950 | Non-contributing |
| 223 | 6235200580 | 1220 S VENTURA DR | Narrowmoor #2 | 1958 | Contributing |
| 225 | 6235200350 | 1216 S FERNSIDE DR | Narrowmoor #2 | 1955 | Contributing |
| 233 | 6235200050 | 1217 S FAIRVIEW DR | Narrowmoor #2 | 1950 | Non-contributing |
| 234 | 6235200240 | 1220 S AURORA AV | Narrowmoor #2 | 1955 | Contributing |
| 236 | 6235200470 | 1222 S KARL JOHAN AV | Narrowmoor #2 | 1951 | Contributing |
| 240 | 6235200593 | 1228 S VENTURA DR | Narrowmoor #2 | 1951 | Non-contributing |
| 242 | 6235200360 | 1220 S FERNSIDE DR | Narrowmoor #2 | 1948 | Non-contributing |
| 249 | 6235200150 | 1222 S FAIRVIEW DR | Narrowmoor #2 | 1949 | Contributing |
| 250 | 6235200060 | 1226 S JACKSON AV | Narrowmoor #2 | 1947 | Non-contributing |
| 255 | 6235200250 | 1224 S AURORA AV | Narrowmoor #2 | 1952 | Contributing |
| 256 | 6235200480 | 1234 S KARL JOHAN AV | Narrowmoor #2 | 1969 | Contributing |
| 258 | 6235200600 | 1232 S VENTURA DR | Narrowmoor #2 | 1949 | Contributing |
| 259 | 6235200370 | 1228 S FERNSIDE DR | Narrowmoor #2 | 1950 | Non-contributing |
| 263 | 6235200160 | 1232 S FAIRVIEW DR | Narrowmoor #2 | 1953 | Contributing |
| 265 | 6235200070 | 1232 S JACKSON AV | Narrowmoor #2 | 1957 | Non-contributing |
| 269 | 6235200260 | 1230 S AURORA AV | Narrowmoor #2 | 1949 | Contributing |
| 272 | 6235200490 | 1238 S KARL JOHAN AV | Narrowmoor #2 | 1956 | Contributing |
| 274 | 6235200380 | 1234 S FERNSIDE DR | Narrowmoor #2 | 1950 | Contributing |
| 275 | 6235200610 | 1238 S VENTURA DR | Narrowmoor #2 | 1950 | Contributing |
| 277 | 6235200080 | 1240 S JACKSON AV | Narrowmoor #2 | 1951 | Contributing |
| 278 | 6235200170 | 1244 S FAIRVIEW DR | Narrowmoor #2 | 1951 | Contributing |
| 282 | 6235200270 | 1237 S FERNSIDE DR | Narrowmoor #2 | 1949 | Non-contributing |
| 287 | 6235200500 | 1244 S KARL JOHAN AV | Narrowmoor #2 | 1950 | Contributing |
| 288 | 6235200390 | 1242 S FERNSIDE DR | Narrowmoor #2 | 1950 | Contributing |
| 289 | 6235200620 | 1242 S VENTURA DR | Narrowmoor #2 | 1950 | Non-contributing |
| 291 | 6235200090 | 1246 S JACKSON AV | Narrowmoor #2 | 1950 | Non-contributing |
| 296 | 6235200280 | 1245 S FERNSIDE DR | Narrowmoor #2 | 1949 | Non-contributing |
| 301 | 6235200510 | 1252 S KARL JOHAN AV | Narrowmoor #2 | 1949 | Non-contributing |
| 302 | 6235200400 | 1252 S FERNSIDE DR | Narrowmoor #2 | 1960 | Non-contributing |
| 303 | 6235200100 | 1250 S JACKSON AV | Narrowmoor #2 | 1967 | Contributing |
| 307 | 6235200630 | 1248 S VENTURA DR | Narrowmoor #2 | 1951 | Non-contributing |
| 308 | 6235200180 | 1254 S FAIRVIEW DR | Narrowmoor #2 | 1950 | Non-contributing |
| 310 | 6235200290 | 1253 S FERNSIDE DR | Narrowmoor #2 | 1949 | Contributing |
| 319 | 6235200520 | 1260 S KARL JOHAN AV | Narrowmoor #2 | 1949 | Non-contributing |
| 320 | 6235200110 | 1256 S JACKSON AV | Narrowmoor #2 | 1961 | Contributing |
| 323 | 6235200640 | 1260 S VENTURA DR | Narrowmoor #2 | 1951 | Contributing |
| 326 | 6235200190 | 1262 S FAIRVIEW DR | Narrowmoor #2 | 1949 | Contributing |
| 327 | 6235200300 | 1261 S FERNSIDE DR | Narrowmoor #2 | 1949 | Contributing |
| 330 | 6235200120 | 1268 S JACKSON AV | Narrowmoor #2 | 1950 | Non-contributing |
| 335 | 6235200540 | 1268 S KARL JOHAN AV | Narrowmoor #2 | 1951 | Non-contributing |
| 339 | 6235200200 | 1270 S FAIRVIEW DR | Narrowmoor #2 | 1948 | Contributing |
| 340 | 6235200310 | 1267 S FERNSIDE DR | Narrowmoor #2 | 1948 | Contributing |
| 345 | 6235200550 | 7701 S SUSPENSION DR | Narrowmoor #2 | 1950 | Non-contributing |
| 346 | 6235200430 | 1274 S FERNSIDE DR | Narrowmoor #2 | 1952 | Contributing |
| 357 | 6235200320 | 1273 S FERNSIDE DR | Narrowmoor #2 | 1948 | Non-contributing |
| 359 | 6235200660 | 1274 S VENTURA DR | Narrowmoor #2 | 1961 | Non-contributing |
| 362 | 6235300011 | 1506 S JACKSON AV | Narrowmoor #3 | 1950 | Non-contributing |
| 364 | 6235300070 | 1506 S FAIRVIEW DR | Narrowmoor #3 | 1951 | Contributing |
| 371 | 6235300230 | 1502 S KARL JOHAN AV | Narrowmoor #3 | 1951 | Contributing |
| 374 | 6235300180 | 1502 S FERNSIDE DR | Narrowmoor #3 | 1952 | Contributing |
| 383 | 6235300291 | 1502 S VENTURA DR | Narrowmoor #3 | 1951 | Contributing |
| 385 | 6235300020 | 1514 S JACKSON AV | Narrowmoor #3 | 1952 | Non-contributing |

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| 391 | 6235300240 | 1512 S KARL JOHAN AV | Narrowmoor #3 | 1951 | Contributing |
| 393 | 6235300080 | 1520 S FAIRVIEW DR | Narrowmoor #3 | 1951 | Non-contributing |
| 398 | 6235300140 | 1514 S AURORA AV | Narrowmoor #3 | 1951 | Contributing |
| 400 | 6235300190 | 1514 S FERNSIDE DR | Narrowmoor #3 | 1952 | Contributing |
| 401 | 6235300030 | 1520 S JACKSON AV | Narrowmoor #3 | 1950 | Non-contributing |
| 413 | 6235300090 | 1524 S FAIRVIEW DR | Narrowmoor #3 | 1951 | Non-contributing |
| 414 | 6235300250 | 1520 S KARL JOHAN AV | Narrowmoor #3 | 1957 | Contributing |
| 420 | 6235300040 | 1526 S JACKSON AV | Narrowmoor #3 | 1949 | Non-contributing |
| 422 | 6235300200 | 1522 S FERNSIDE DR | Narrowmoor #3 | 1953 | Non-contributing |
| 430 | 6235300100 | 1530 S FAIRVIEW DR | Narrowmoor #3 | 1951 | Contributing |
| 437 | 6235300260 | 1528 S KARL JOHAN AV | Narrowmoor #3 | 1950 | Contributing |
| 442 | 6235300160 | 1524 S AURORA AV | Narrowmoor #2 | 1951 | Contributing |
| 445 | 6235300210 | 1530 S FERNSIDE DR | Narrowmoor #3 | 1949 | Non-contributing |
| 450 | 6235300110 | 1534 S FAIRVIEW DR | Narrowmoor #3 | 1950 | Contributing |
| 456 | 6235300270 | 1536 S KARL JOHAN AV | Narrowmoor #3 | 1951 | Contributing |
| 457 | 6235300170 | 1534 S AURORA AV | Narrowmoor #3 | 1949 | Non-contributing |
| 464 | 6235300220 | 1536 S FERNSIDE DR | Narrowmoor #3 | 1955 | Non-contributing |
| 469 | 6235300330 | 1530 S VENTURA DR | Narrowmoor #3 | 1949 | Non-contributing |
| 470 | 6235300120 | 1540 S FAIRVIEW DR | Narrowmoor #3 | 1952 | Contributing |
| 478 | 6235300280 | 7701 S SUNRAY DR | Narrowmoor #3 | 1957 | Contributing |
| 479 | 6235300360 | 1702 S JACKSON AV | Narrowmoor #3 | 1956 | Contributing |
| 483 | 6235300340 | 1534 S VENTURA DR | Narrowmoor #3 | 1950 | Non-contributing |
| 493 | 6235300570 | 1702 S FERNSIDE DR | Narrowmoor #3 | 1963 | Contributing |
| 500 | 6235300370 | 1710 S JACKSON AV | Narrowmoor #3 | 1955 | Non-contributing |
| 505 | 6235300350 | 1540 S VENTURA DR | Narrowmoor #3 | 1955 | Contributing |
| 507 | 6235300650 | 1702 S KARL JOHAN AV | Narrowmoor #3 | 1961 | Contributing |
| 512 | 6235300580 | 1712 S FERNSIDE DR | Narrowmoor #3 | 1956 | Contributing |
| 514 | 6235300510 | 1710 S AURORA AV | Narrowmoor #3 | 1954 | Non-contributing |
| 520 | 6235300380 | 1718 S JACKSON AV | Narrowmoor #3 | 1951 | Contributing |
| 521 | 6235300430 | 1710 S FAIRVIEW DR | Narrowmoor #3 | 1958 | Contributing |
| 524 | 6235300590 | 1720 S FERNSIDE DR | Narrowmoor #3 | 1960 | Contributing |
| 530 | 6235300661 | 1714 S KARL JOHAN AV | Narrowmoor #3 | 1961 | Contributing |
| 531 | 6235300520 | 1718 S AURORA AV | Narrowmoor #3 | 1957 | Non-contributing |
| 532 | 6235300390 | 1724 S JACKSON AV | Narrowmoor #3 | 1950 | Contributing |
| 539 | 6235300440 | 1716 S FAIRVIEW DR | Narrowmoor #3 | 1959 | Contributing |
| 546 | 6235300600 | 1724 S FERNSIDE DR | Narrowmoor #3 | 1962 | Contributing |
| 551 | 6235300400 | 1730 S JACKSON AV | Narrowmoor #3 | 1952 | Non-contributing |
| 552 | 6235300530 | 1728 S AURORA AV | Narrowmoor #3 | 1954 | Contributing |
| 554 | 6235300450 | 1720 S FAIRVIEW DR | Narrowmoor #3 | 1954 | Contributing |
| 559 | 6235300610 | 1728 S FERNSIDE DR | Narrowmoor #3 | 1964 | Non-contributing |
| 560 | 6235300680 | 1728 S KARL JOHAN AV | Narrowmoor #3 | 1962 | Non-contributing |
| 562 | 6235300410 | 1736 S JACKSON AV | Narrowmoor #3 | 1952 | Contributing |
| 565 | 6235300540 | 1734 S AURORA AV | Narrowmoor #3 | 1965 | Contributing |
| 567 | 6235300460 | 1730 S FAIRVIEW DR | Narrowmoor #3 | 1953 | Contributing |
| 570 | 6235300750 | 1724 S VENTURA DR | Narrowmoor #3 | 1953 | Contributing |
| 577 | 6235300690 | 1734 S KARL JOHAN AV | Narrowmoor #3 | 1961 | Non-contributing |
| 582 | 6235300630 | 1740 S FERNSIDE DR | Narrowmoor #3 | 1967 | Contributing |
| 583 | 6235300550 | 1742 S AURORA AV | Narrowmoor #3 | 1967 | Contributing |
| 584 | 6235300470 | 1736 S FAIRVIEW DR | Narrowmoor #3 | 1953 | Contributing |
| 587 | 6235300760 | 1732 S VENTURA DR | Narrowmoor #3 | 1955 | Contributing |
| 597 | 6235300801 | 1802 S JACKSON AV | Narrowmoor #3 | 1960 | Contributing |
| 598 | 6235300560 | 1750 S AURORA AV | Narrowmoor #3 | 1960 | Non-contributing |
| 599 | 6235300480 | 1742 S FAIRVIEW DR | Narrowmoor #3 | 1954 | Contributing |
| 602 | 6235300770 | 1738 S VENTURA DR | Narrowmoor #3 | 1961 | Contributing |

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| 615 | 6235300860 | 1802 S FERNSIDE DR | Narrowmoor #3 | 1958 | Contributing |
| 616 | 6235300490 | 1750 S FAIRVIEW DR | Narrowmoor #3 | 1954 | Contributing |
| 619 | 6235300780 | 1746 S VENTURA DR | Narrowmoor #3 | 1962 | Contributing |
| 632 | 6235300850 | 7527 S 19TH ST | Narrowmoor #3 | 1956 | Non-contributing |
| 633 | 6235300870 | 1814 S FERNSIDE DR | Narrowmoor #3 | 1955 | Contributing |
| 636 | 6235300792 | 1752 S VENTURA DR | Narrowmoor #3 | 1968 | Non-contributing |
| 638 | 6235300820 | 7511 S 19TH ST | Narrowmoor #3 | 1959 | Non-contributing |
| 641 | 6235300840 | 7601 S 19TH ST | Narrowmoor #3 | 1969 | Contributing |

TABLE 4: CONTRIBUTING AND NON-CONTRIBUTING PROPERTIES IN NARROWMOOR ADDITIONS

| FID | APN NUMBER | SITE ADDRESS | SUBDIVISION | CONST DATE | STATUS |
|------------|-------------------|------------------------|--------------------|-------------------|------------------|
| 78 | 6235000100 | 620 VISTA DR | Narrowmoor #1 | 1945 | Contributing |
| 188 | 6235000280 | 976 S JACKSON AV | Narrowmoor #1 | 1945 | Contributing |
| 61 | 6235000062 | 606 VISTA DR | Narrowmoor #1 | 1946 | Non-contributing |
| 71 | 6235000090 | 616 VISTA DR | Narrowmoor #1 | 1946 | Contributing |
| 105 | 6235000033 | 909 S KARL JOHAN AVE | Narrowmoor #1 | 1946 | Non-contributing |
| 116 | 6235000700 | 915 S MOUNTAIN VIEW AV | Narrowmoor #1 | 1946 | Contributing |
| 73 | 6235000160 | 609 VISTA DR | Narrowmoor #1 | 1947 | Contributing |
| 107 | 6235000490 | 912 S FERNSIDE DR | Narrowmoor #1 | 1947 | Non-contributing |
| 163 | 6235000250 | 950 S JACKSON AV | Narrowmoor #1 | 1947 | Non-contributing |
| 250 | 6235200060 | 1226 S JACKSON AV | Narrowmoor #2 | 1947 | Non-contributing |
| 88 | 6235000120 | 630 VISTA DR | Narrowmoor #1 | 1948 | Contributing |
| 92 | 6235000140 | 640 VISTA DR | Narrowmoor #1 | 1948 | Non-contributing |
| 102 | 6235000020 | 7525 S HEGRA RD | Narrowmoor #1 | 1948 | Contributing |
| 106 | 6235000590 | 912 S KARL JOHAN AV | Narrowmoor #1 | 1948 | Contributing |
| 121 | 6235000300 | 912 S FAIRVIEW DR | Narrowmoor #1 | 1948 | Contributing |
| 131 | 6235000310 | 920 S FAIRVIEW DR | Narrowmoor #1 | 1948 | Contributing |
| 137 | 6235000220 | 924 S JACKSON AV | Narrowmoor #1 | 1948 | Contributing |
| 140 | 6235000320 | 926 S FAIRVIEW DR | Narrowmoor #1 | 1948 | Contributing |
| 148 | 6235000820 | 930 S MOUNTAIN VIEW AV | Narrowmoor #1 | 1948 | Non-contributing |
| 149 | 6235000330 | 934 S FAIRVIEW DR | Narrowmoor #1 | 1948 | Contributing |
| 153 | 6235000730 | 933 S MOUNTAIN VIEW AV | Narrowmoor #1 | 1948 | Contributing |
| 155 | 6235000550 | 950 S FERNSIDE DR | Narrowmoor #1 | 1948 | Non-contributing |
| 156 | 6235000340 | 944 S FAIRVIEW DR | Narrowmoor #1 | 1948 | Contributing |
| 174 | 6235000360 | 960 S FAIRVIEW DR | Narrowmoor #1 | 1948 | Non-contributing |
| 186 | 6235000460 | 976 S AURORA AV | Narrowmoor #1 | 1948 | Non-contributing |
| 242 | 6235200360 | 1220 S FERNSIDE DR | Narrowmoor #2 | 1948 | Non-contributing |
| 339 | 6235200200 | 1270 S FAIRVIEW DR | Narrowmoor #2 | 1948 | Contributing |
| 340 | 6235200310 | 1267 S FERNSIDE DR | Narrowmoor #2 | 1948 | Contributing |
| 357 | 6235200320 | 1273 S FERNSIDE DR | Narrowmoor #2 | 1948 | Non-contributing |
| 80 | 6235000170 | 615 VISTA DR | Narrowmoor #1 | 1949 | Contributing |
| 85 | 6235000180 | 636 S JACKSON AV | Narrowmoor #1 | 1949 | Non-contributing |
| 120 | 6235000510 | 922 S FERNSIDE DR | Narrowmoor #1 | 1949 | Non-contributing |
| 129 | 6235000710 | 921 VENTURA DR | Narrowmoor #1 | 1949 | Non-contributing |
| 130 | 6235000520 | 928 S FERNSIDE DR | Narrowmoor #1 | 1949 | Non-contributing |
| 146 | 6235000230 | 932 S JACKSON AV | Narrowmoor #1 | 1949 | Non-contributing |
| 161 | 6235000830 | 944 S MOUNTAIN VIEW AV | Narrowmoor #1 | 1949 | Contributing |
| 162 | 6235000740 | 945 S MOUNTAIN VIEW AV | Narrowmoor #1 | 1949 | Non-contributing |
| 164 | 6235000560 | 958 S FERNSIDE DR | Narrowmoor #1 | 1949 | Contributing |
| 178 | 6235000270 | 968 S JACKSON AV | Narrowmoor #1 | 1949 | Non-contributing |
| 180 | 6235000910 | 964 S LOCUST LN | Narrowmoor #1 | 1949 | Non-contributing |
| 207 | 6235200450 | 1212 S KARL JOHAN AV | Narrowmoor #2 | 1949 | Contributing |
| 209 | 6235200030 | 1205 S FAIRVIEW DR | Narrowmoor #2 | 1949 | Non-contributing |
| 213 | 6235200340 | 1212 S FERNSIDE DR | Narrowmoor #2 | 1949 | Contributing |
| 249 | 6235200150 | 1222 S FAIRVIEW DR | Narrowmoor #2 | 1949 | Contributing |
| 258 | 6235200600 | 1232 S VENTURA DR | Narrowmoor #2 | 1949 | Contributing |
| 269 | 6235200260 | 1230 S AURORA AV | Narrowmoor #2 | 1949 | Contributing |
| 282 | 6235200270 | 1237 S FERNSIDE DR | Narrowmoor #2 | 1949 | Non-contributing |
| 296 | 6235200280 | 1245 S FERNSIDE DR | Narrowmoor #2 | 1949 | Non-contributing |
| 301 | 6235200510 | 1252 S KARL JOHAN AV | Narrowmoor #2 | 1949 | Non-contributing |

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| 310 | 6235200290 | 1253 S FERNSIDE DR | Narrowmoor #2 | 1949 | Contributing |
| 319 | 6235200520 | 1260 S KARL JOHAN AV | Narrowmoor #2 | 1949 | Non-contributing |
| 326 | 6235200190 | 1262 S FAIRVIEW DR | Narrowmoor #2 | 1949 | Contributing |
| 327 | 6235200300 | 1261 S FERNSIDE DR | Narrowmoor #2 | 1949 | Contributing |
| 420 | 6235300040 | 1526 S JACKSON AV | Narrowmoor #3 | 1949 | Non-contributing |
| 445 | 6235300210 | 1530 S FERNSIDE DR | Narrowmoor #3 | 1949 | Non-contributing |
| 457 | 6235300170 | 1534 S AURORA AV | Narrowmoor #3 | 1949 | Non-contributing |
| 469 | 6235300330 | 1530 S VENTURA DR | Narrowmoor #3 | 1949 | Non-contributing |
| 101 | 6235000480 | 902 S FERNSIDE DR | Narrowmoor #1 | 1950 | Non-contributing |
| 114 | 6235000600 | 918 S KARL JOHAN AV | Narrowmoor #1 | 1950 | Non-contributing |
| 122 | 6235000610 | 922 S KARL JOHAN AV | Narrowmoor #1 | 1950 | Contributing |
| 134 | 6235000400 | 924 S AURORA AV | Narrowmoor #1 | 1950 | Contributing |
| 138 | 6235000810 | 922 S MOUNTAIN VIEW AV | Narrowmoor #1 | 1950 | Non-contributing |
| 143 | 6235000410 | 930 S AURORA AV | Narrowmoor #1 | 1950 | Contributing |
| 165 | 6235000350 | 952 S FAIRVIEW DR | Narrowmoor #1 | 1950 | Contributing |
| 166 | 6235000660 | 954 S KARL JOHAN AV | Narrowmoor #1 | 1950 | Contributing |
| 170 | 6235000840 | 954 S MOUNTAIN VIEW AV | Narrowmoor #1 | 1950 | Contributing |
| 175 | 6235000670 | 968 S KARL JOHAN AV | Narrowmoor #1 | 1950 | Contributing |
| 176 | 6235000450 | 968 S AURORA AV | Narrowmoor #1 | 1950 | Contributing |
| 194 | 6235200560 | 1202 S VENTURA DR | Narrowmoor #2 | 1950 | Non-contributing |
| 208 | 6235200220 | 1206 S AURORA AV | Narrowmoor #2 | 1950 | Contributing |
| 222 | 6235200460 | 1216 S KARL JOHAN AV | Narrowmoor #2 | 1950 | Non-contributing |
| 233 | 6235200050 | 1217 S FAIRVIEW DR | Narrowmoor #2 | 1950 | Non-contributing |
| 259 | 6235200370 | 1228 S FERNSIDE DR | Narrowmoor #2 | 1950 | Non-contributing |
| 274 | 6235200380 | 1234 S FERNSIDE DR | Narrowmoor #2 | 1950 | Contributing |
| 275 | 6235200610 | 1238 S VENTURA DR | Narrowmoor #2 | 1950 | Contributing |
| 287 | 6235200500 | 1244 S KARL JOHAN AV | Narrowmoor #2 | 1950 | Contributing |
| 288 | 6235200390 | 1242 S FERNSIDE DR | Narrowmoor #2 | 1950 | Contributing |
| 289 | 6235200620 | 1242 S VENTURA DR | Narrowmoor #2 | 1950 | Non-contributing |
| 291 | 6235200090 | 1246 S JACKSON AV | Narrowmoor #2 | 1950 | Non-contributing |
| 308 | 6235200180 | 1254 S FAIRVIEW DR | Narrowmoor #2 | 1950 | Non-contributing |
| 330 | 6235200120 | 1268 S JACKSON AV | Narrowmoor #2 | 1950 | Non-contributing |
| 345 | 6235200550 | 7701 S SUSPENSION DR | Narrowmoor #2 | 1950 | Non-contributing |
| 362 | 6235300011 | 1506 S JACKSON AV | Narrowmoor #3 | 1950 | Non-contributing |
| 401 | 6235300030 | 1520 S JACKSON AV | Narrowmoor #3 | 1950 | Non-contributing |
| 437 | 6235300260 | 1528 S KARL JOHAN AV | Narrowmoor #3 | 1950 | Contributing |
| 450 | 6235300110 | 1534 S FAIRVIEW DR | Narrowmoor #3 | 1950 | Contributing |
| 483 | 6235300340 | 1534 S VENTURA DR | Narrowmoor #3 | 1950 | Non-contributing |
| 532 | 6235300390 | 1724 S JACKSON AV | Narrowmoor #3 | 1950 | Contributing |
| 83 | 6235000110 | 626 VISTA DR | Narrowmoor #1 | 1951 | Contributing |
| 90 | 6235000130 | 634 VISTA DR | Narrowmoor #1 | 1951 | Contributing |
| 99 | 6235000036 | 7535 S HEGRA RD | Narrowmoor #1 | 1951 | Contributing |
| 103 | 6235000010 | 810 S JACKSON AV | Narrowmoor #1 | 1951 | Contributing |
| 118 | 6235000200 | 908 S JACKSON AV | Narrowmoor #1 | 1951 | Contributing |
| 127 | 6235000210 | 916 S JACKSON AV | Narrowmoor #1 | 1951 | Contributing |
| 181 | 6235000850 | 964 S MOUNTAIN VIEW AV | Narrowmoor #1 | 1951 | Non-contributing |
| 183 | 6235000580 | 968 S FERNSIDE DR | Narrowmoor #1 | 1951 | Contributing |
| 185 | 6235000680 | 976 S KARL JOHAN AV | Narrowmoor #1 | 1951 | Contributing |
| 197 | 6235200210 | 1202 S AURORA AV | Narrowmoor #2 | 1951 | Contributing |
| 210 | 6235200570 | 1212 S VENTURA DR | Narrowmoor #2 | 1951 | Contributing |
| 211 | 6235200130 | 1212 S FAIRVIEW DR | Narrowmoor #2 | 1951 | Contributing |
| 220 | 6235200040 | 1215 S FAIRVIEW DR | Narrowmoor #2 | 1951 | Contributing |
| 236 | 6235200470 | 1222 S KARL JOHAN AV | Narrowmoor #2 | 1951 | Contributing |

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| 240 | 6235200593 | 1228 S VENTURA DR | Narrowmoor #2 | 1951 | Non-contributing |
| 277 | 6235200080 | 1240 S JACKSON AV | Narrowmoor #2 | 1951 | Contributing |
| 278 | 6235200170 | 1244 S FAIRVIEW DR | Narrowmoor #2 | 1951 | Contributing |
| 307 | 6235200630 | 1248 S VENTURA DR | Narrowmoor #2 | 1951 | Non-contributing |
| 323 | 6235200640 | 1260 S VENTURA DR | Narrowmoor #2 | 1951 | Contributing |
| 335 | 6235200540 | 1268 S KARL JOHAN AV | Narrowmoor #2 | 1951 | Non-contributing |
| 364 | 6235300070 | 1506 S FAIRVIEW DR | Narrowmoor #3 | 1951 | Contributing |
| 371 | 6235300230 | 1502 S KARL JOHAN AV | Narrowmoor #3 | 1951 | Contributing |
| 383 | 6235300291 | 1502 S VENTURA DR | Narrowmoor #3 | 1951 | Contributing |
| 391 | 6235300240 | 1512 S KARL JOHAN AV | Narrowmoor #3 | 1951 | Contributing |
| 393 | 6235300080 | 1520 S FAIRVIEW DR | Narrowmoor #3 | 1951 | Non-contributing |
| 398 | 6235300140 | 1514 S AURORA AV | Narrowmoor #3 | 1951 | Contributing |
| 413 | 6235300090 | 1524 S FAIRVIEW DR | Narrowmoor #3 | 1951 | Non-contributing |
| 430 | 6235300100 | 1530 S FAIRVIEW DR | Narrowmoor #3 | 1951 | Contributing |
| 442 | 6235300160 | 1524 S AURORA AV | Narrowmoor #2 | 1951 | Contributing |
| 456 | 6235300270 | 1536 S KARL JOHAN AV | Narrowmoor #3 | 1951 | Contributing |
| 520 | 6235300380 | 1718 S JACKSON AV | Narrowmoor #3 | 1951 | Contributing |
| 112 | 6235000190 | 902 S JACKSON AV | Narrowmoor #1 | 1952 | Contributing |
| 139 | 6235000530 | 936 S FERNSIDE DR | Narrowmoor #1 | 1952 | Contributing |
| 150 | 6235000640 | 940 S KARL JOHAN AV | Narrowmoor #1 | 1952 | Non-contributing |
| 184 | 6235000370 | 976 S FAIRVIEW DR | Narrowmoor #1 | 1952 | Contributing |
| 196 | 6235200330 | 1202 S FERNSIDE DR | Narrowmoor #2 | 1952 | Contributing |
| 255 | 6235200250 | 1224 S AURORA AV | Narrowmoor #2 | 1952 | Contributing |
| 346 | 6235200430 | 1274 S FERNSIDE DR | Narrowmoor #2 | 1952 | Contributing |
| 374 | 6235300180 | 1502 S FERNSIDE DR | Narrowmoor #3 | 1952 | Contributing |
| 385 | 6235300020 | 1514 S JACKSON AV | Narrowmoor #3 | 1952 | Non-contributing |
| 400 | 6235300190 | 1514 S FERNSIDE DR | Narrowmoor #3 | 1952 | Contributing |
| 470 | 6235300120 | 1540 S FAIRVIEW DR | Narrowmoor #3 | 1952 | Contributing |
| 551 | 6235300400 | 1730 S JACKSON AV | Narrowmoor #3 | 1952 | Non-contributing |
| 562 | 6235300410 | 1736 S JACKSON AV | Narrowmoor #3 | 1952 | Contributing |
| 147 | 6235000540 | 944 S FERNSIDE DR | Narrowmoor #1 | 1953 | Contributing |
| 154 | 6235000240 | 938 S JACKSON AV | Narrowmoor #1 | 1953 | Non-contributing |
| 171 | 6235000750 | 953 S MOUNTAIN VIEW AV | Narrowmoor #1 | 1953 | Non-contributing |
| 263 | 6235200160 | 1232 S FAIRVIEW DR | Narrowmoor #2 | 1953 | Contributing |
| 422 | 6235300200 | 1522 S FERNSIDE DR | Narrowmoor #3 | 1953 | Non-contributing |
| 567 | 6235300460 | 1730 S FAIRVIEW DR | Narrowmoor #3 | 1953 | Contributing |
| 570 | 6235300750 | 1724 S VENTURA DR | Narrowmoor #3 | 1953 | Contributing |
| 584 | 6235300470 | 1736 S FAIRVIEW DR | Narrowmoor #3 | 1953 | Contributing |
| 169 | 6235000900 | 954 S LOCUST LN | Narrowmoor #1 | 1954 | Contributing |
| 514 | 6235300510 | 1710 S AURORA AV | Narrowmoor #3 | 1954 | Non-contributing |
| 552 | 6235300530 | 1728 S AURORA AV | Narrowmoor #3 | 1954 | Contributing |
| 554 | 6235300450 | 1720 S FAIRVIEW DR | Narrowmoor #3 | 1954 | Contributing |
| 599 | 6235300480 | 1742 S FAIRVIEW DR | Narrowmoor #3 | 1954 | Contributing |
| 616 | 6235300490 | 1750 S FAIRVIEW DR | Narrowmoor #3 | 1954 | Contributing |
| 64 | 6235000080 | 610 VISTA DR | Narrowmoor #1 | 1955 | Contributing |
| 110 | 6235000290 | 902 S FAIRVIEW DR | Narrowmoor #1 | 1955 | Contributing |
| 225 | 6235200350 | 1216 S FERNSIDE DR | Narrowmoor #2 | 1955 | Contributing |
| 234 | 6235200240 | 1220 S AURORA AV | Narrowmoor #2 | 1955 | Contributing |
| 464 | 6235300220 | 1536 S FERNSIDE DR | Narrowmoor #3 | 1955 | Non-contributing |
| 500 | 6235300370 | 1710 S JACKSON AV | Narrowmoor #3 | 1955 | Non-contributing |
| 505 | 6235300350 | 1540 S VENTURA DR | Narrowmoor #3 | 1955 | Contributing |
| 587 | 6235300760 | 1732 S VENTURA DR | Narrowmoor #3 | 1955 | Contributing |
| 633 | 6235300870 | 1814 S FERNSIDE DR | Narrowmoor #3 | 1955 | Contributing |
| 195 | 6235200440 | 1202 S KARL JOHAN AV | Narrowmoor #2 | 1956 | Contributing |

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| 272 | 6235200490 | 1238 S KARL JOHAN AV | Narrowmoor #2 | 1956 | Contributing |
| 479 | 6235300360 | 1702 S JACKSON AV | Narrowmoor #3 | 1956 | Contributing |
| 512 | 6235300580 | 1712 S FERNSIDE DR | Narrowmoor #3 | 1956 | Contributing |
| 632 | 6235300850 | 7527 S 19TH ST | Narrowmoor #3 | 1956 | Non-contributing |
| 132 | 6235000800 | 920 S MOUNTAIN VIEW AV | Narrowmoor #1 | 1957 | Non-contributing |
| 142 | 6235000630 | 936 S KARL JOHAN AV | Narrowmoor #1 | 1957 | Contributing |
| 182 | 6235000770 | 976 S VENTURA DR | Narrowmoor #1 | 1957 | Contributing |
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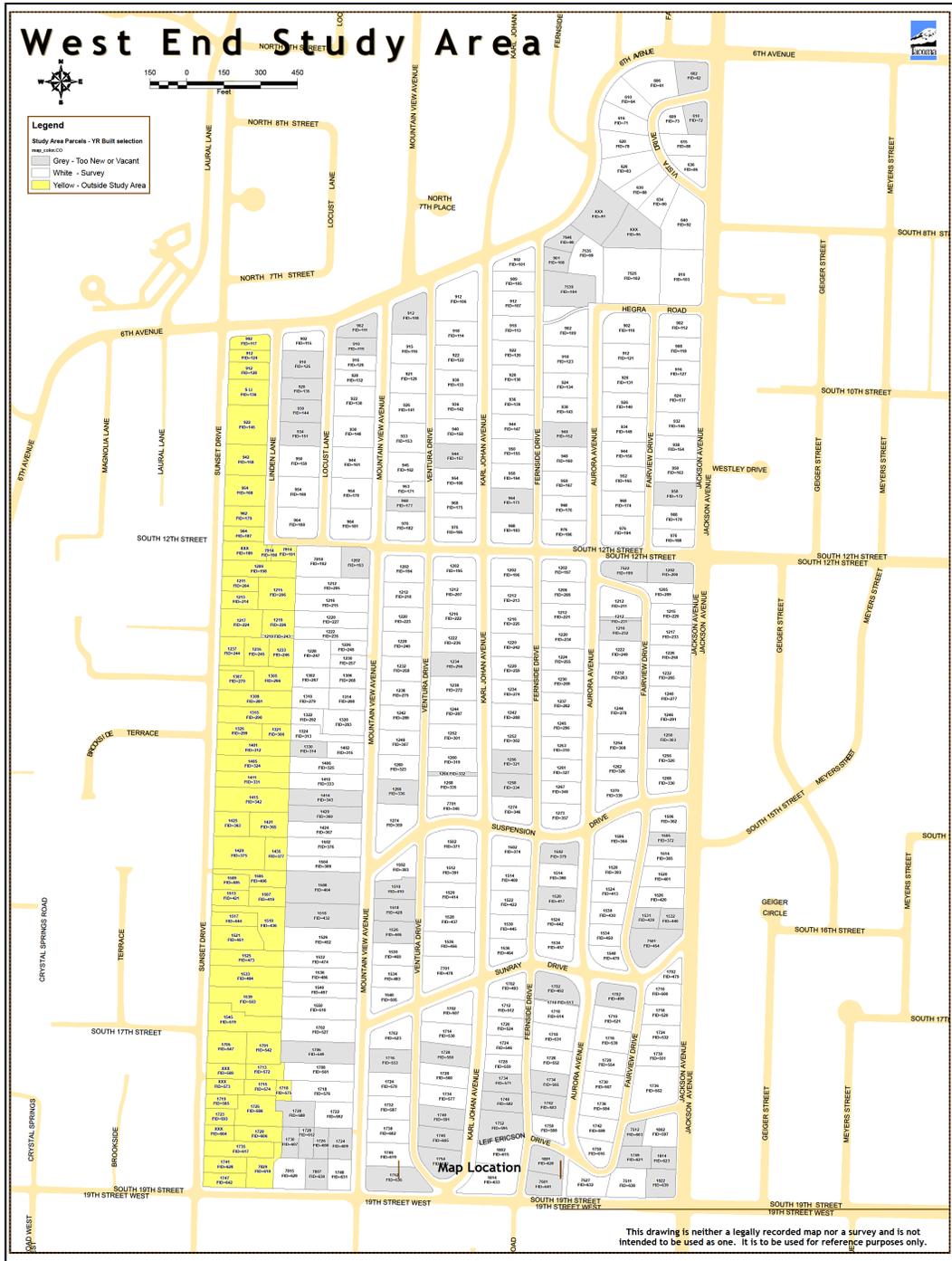
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EXHIBITS



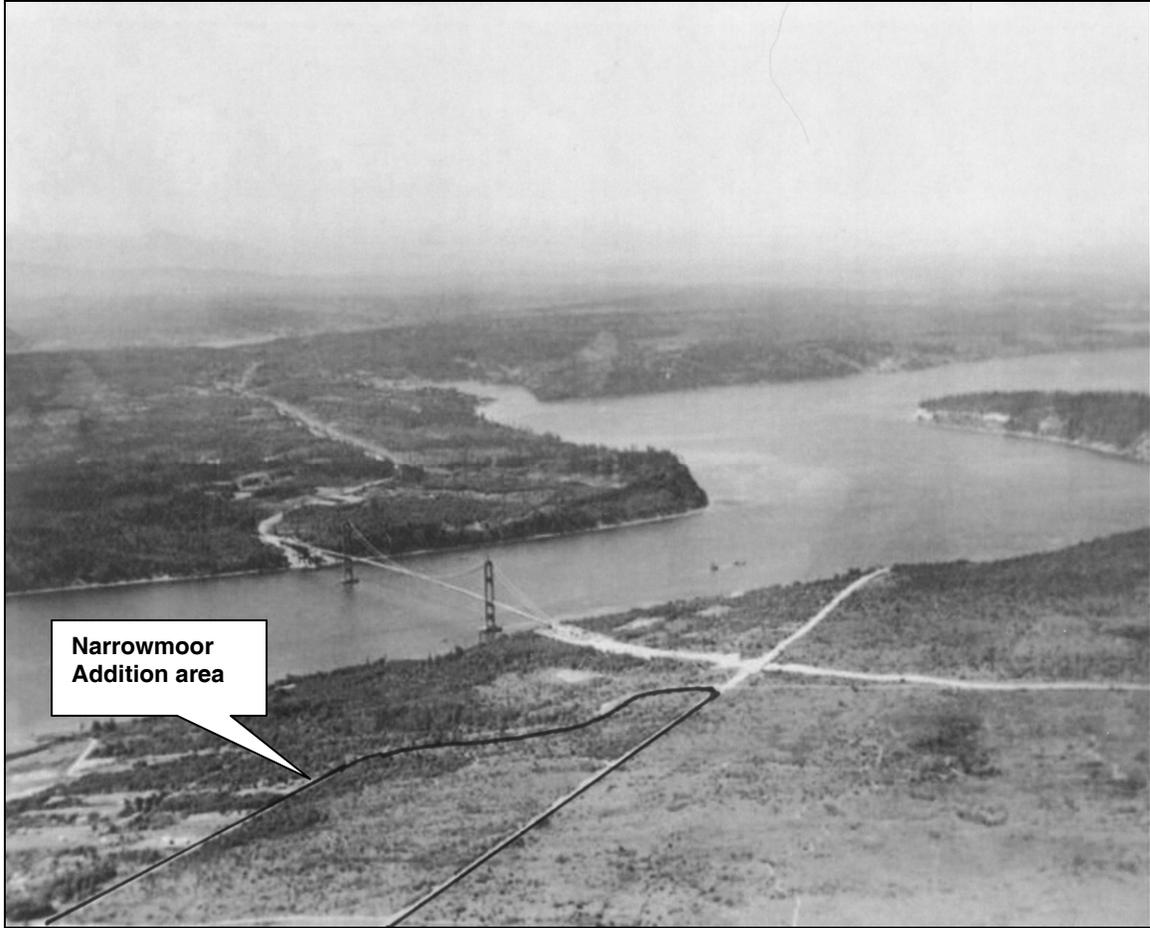
FIGURE 1: REGIONAL LOCATION MAP



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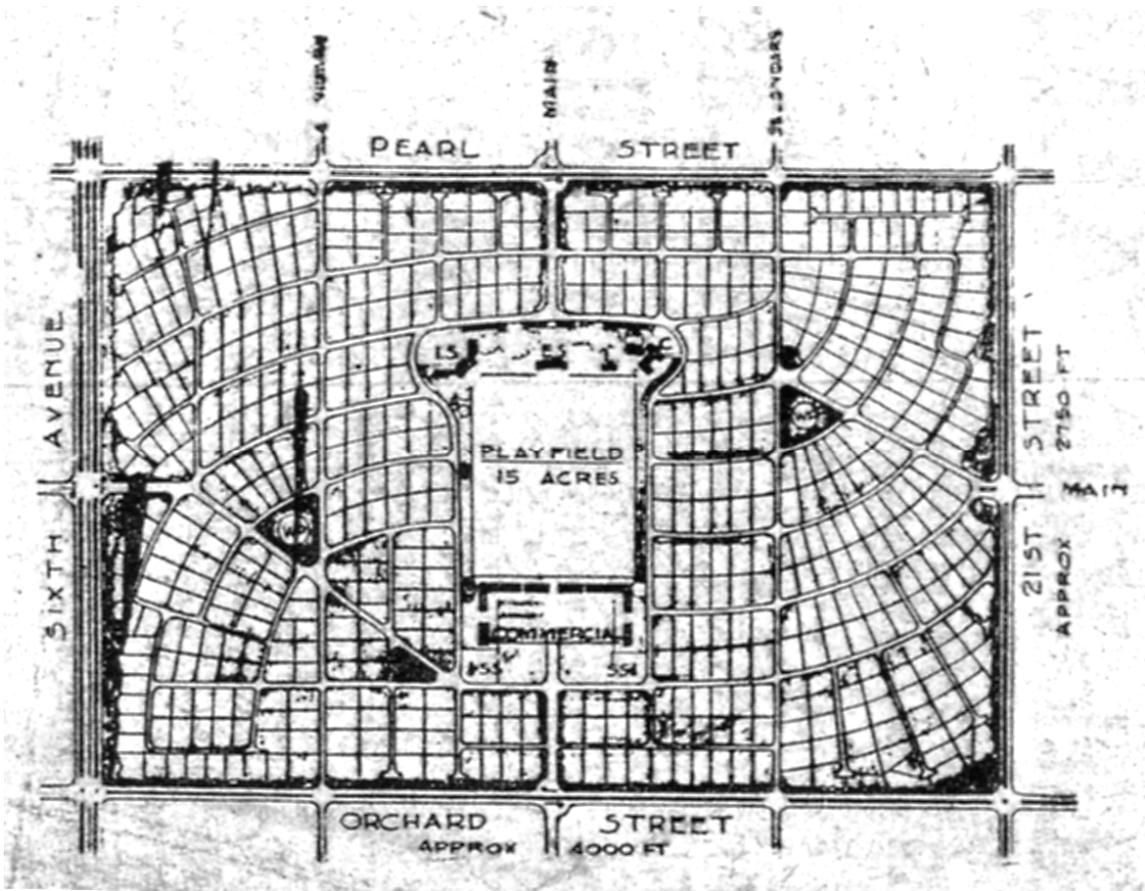
- White & gray lots – potential historic district
- Yellow lots – other controls such as design guidelines
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FIGURE 2: SURVEY AREA MAP



Courtesy Washington State Historical Society

FIGURE 3: NARROWMOOR ADDITION AREA IN 1940



Source: Tacoma News Tribune

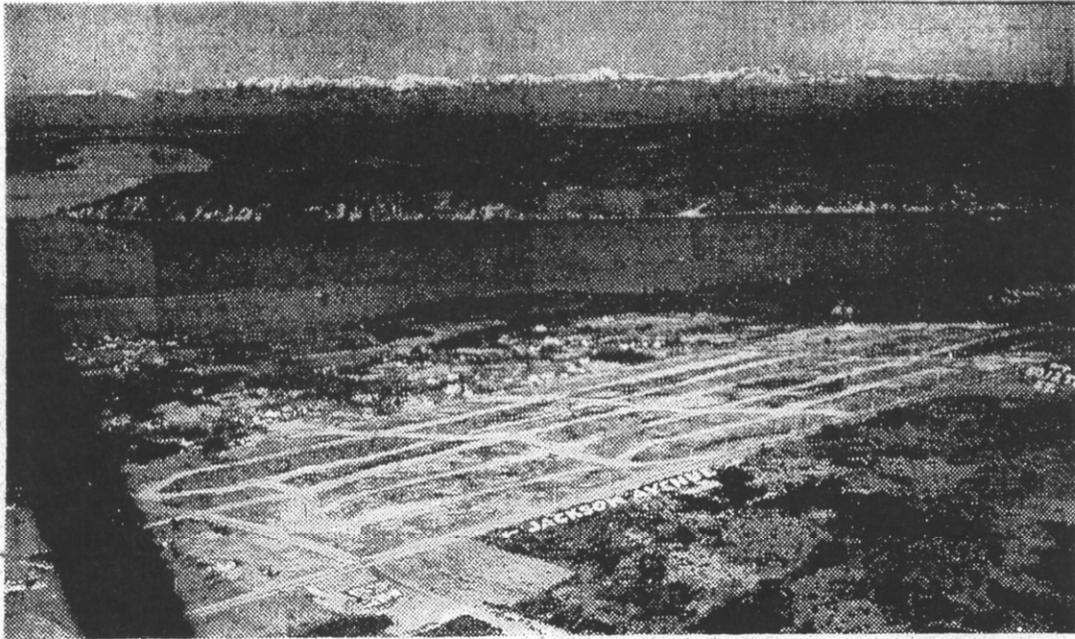
FIGURE 4: 1943 ILLUSTRATION FOR SUBDIVISION IN THE WEST SLOPE AREA THAT MEETS FHA GUIDELINES



Tomer Wakabayashi Studio, Tacoma

FIGURE 5: GRADING FOR THE NARROWMOOR ADDITION IN 1947

A Tacoma **"SLEEPING BEAUTY"** Discovered by a Norseman



In the development shown by above picture is the **NARROWMOOR** addition to Tacoma located at end of So. 12th St. about 5 miles west from downtown center. Lots at **NARROWMOOR** are large and of special design to accommodate **EXCLUSIVE HOME PLANNING**. The restrictive covenants incorporated in these plots are factors tending to future appreciation of values. These tracts with frontage of 84 to 125 feet overlook a panoramic view of scenic beauty comparable to the most picturesque on the Fjords of Norway.

Tracts Are Selling at Reasonable Prices

GET THE BEST FOR THE LEAST

Inspect this Property by Appointment

Salesman at Site from 3:00 to 6:00 P. M.

EIVIND ANDERSON

Phone MAin 3521

Source: Tacoma News Tribune

FIGURE 6: "A TACOMA 'SLEEPING BEAUTY' DISCOVERED BY A NORSEMAN"
(1947)

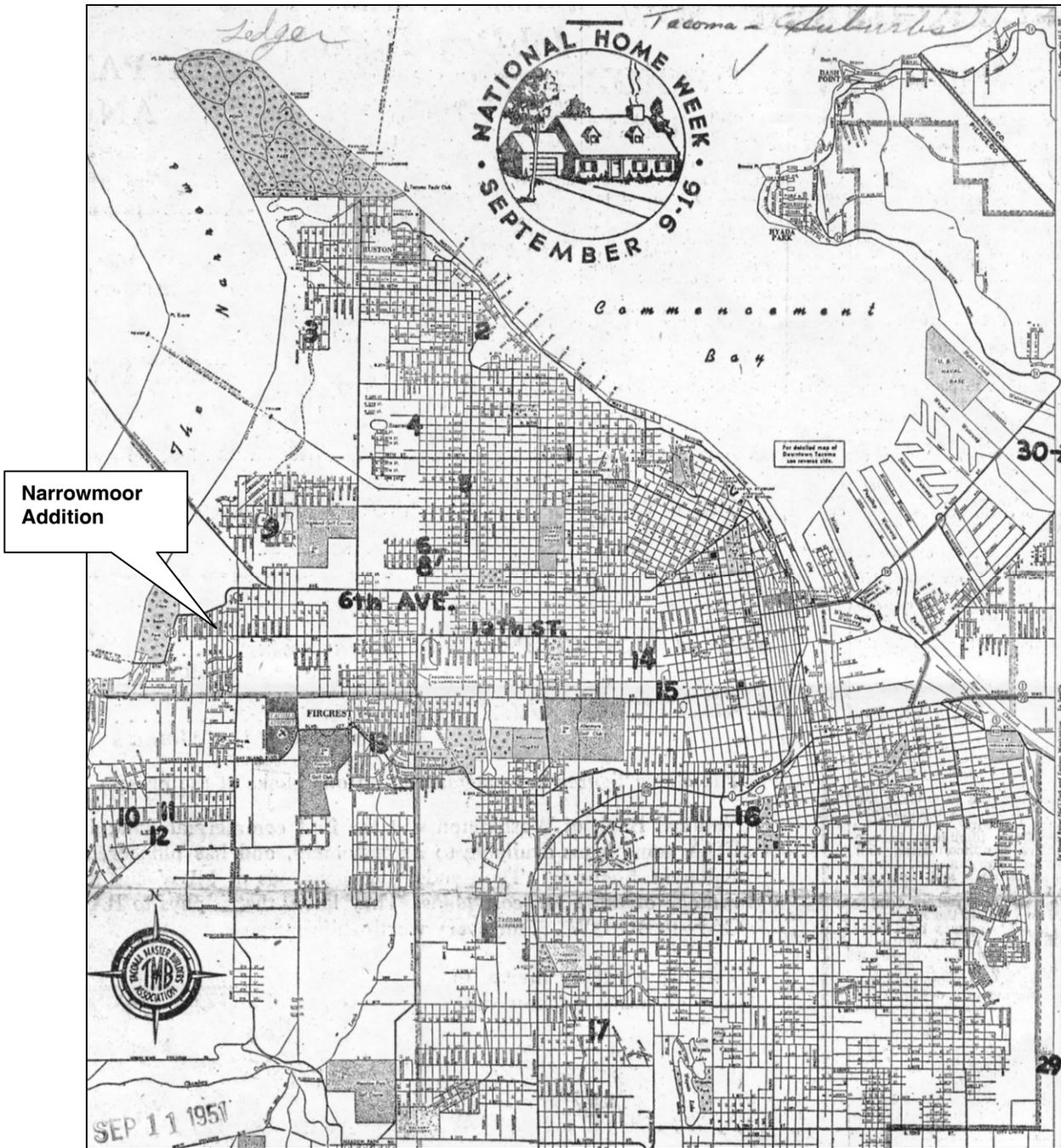


FIGURE 7: TACOMA NEIGHBORHOODS IN 1951



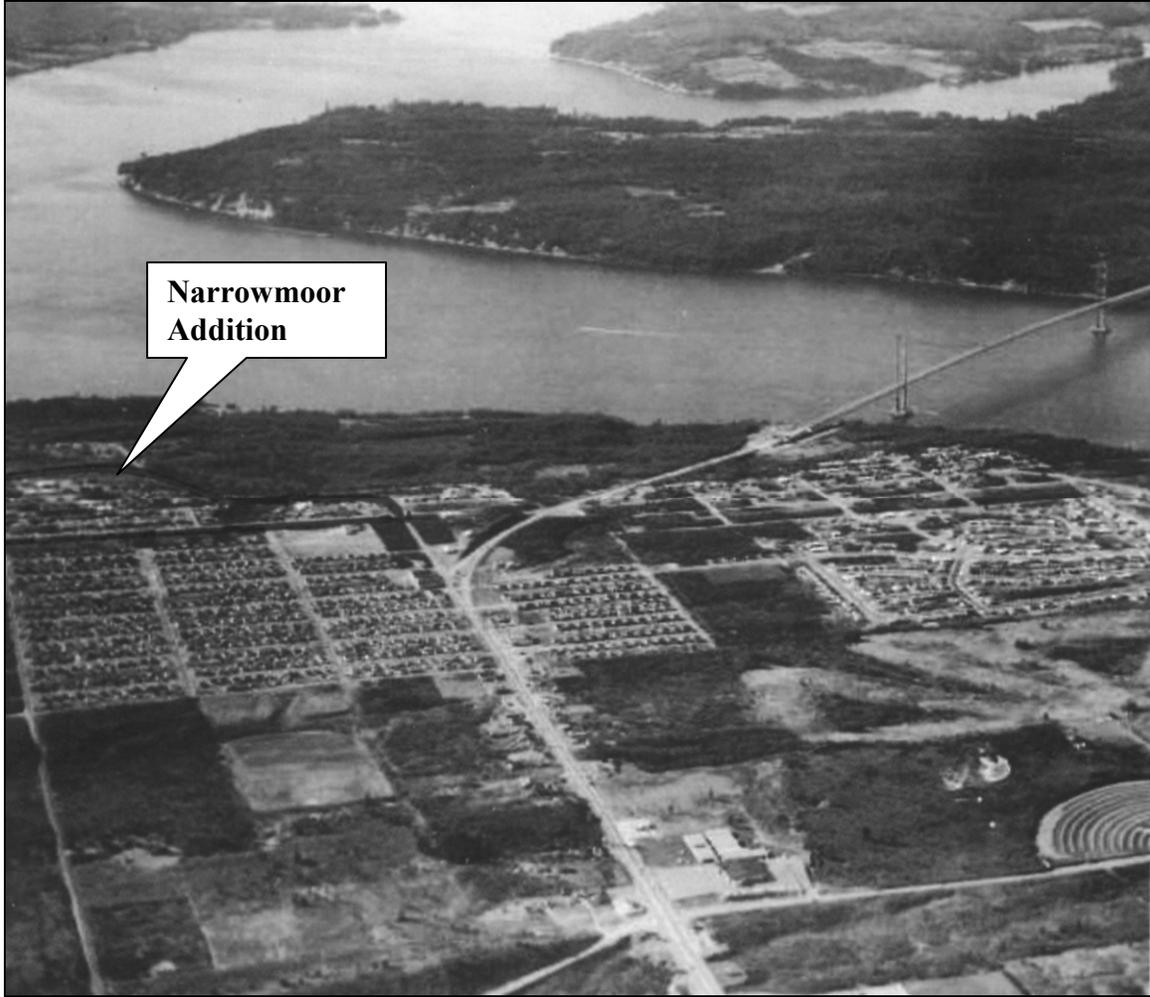
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FIGURE 8: THE NARROWMOOR ADDITION IN 1951 – VIEW 1



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FIGURE 9: THE NARROWMOOR ADDITION IN 1951 – VIEW 2



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FIGURE 10: THE WEST SLOPE NEIGHBORHOOD IN 1957



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FIGURE 11: DEVELOPMENT OF THE WEST SLOPE NEIGHBORHOOD IN 1966

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APPENDICES

APPENDIX A –

COVENANTS FOR THE NARROWMOOR ADDITIONS

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First Addition

Recorded March 13, 1944 by Eivind and Aslaug Anderson, D. H. White, Registered Civil Engineer.

- A. No structure shall be erected, altered, placed or permitted to remain in on any residential building plat other than one detached single family dwelling not to exceed two stories in height, and a private garage. Nor shall any bill boards or other commercial advertising signs or displays be permitted within said subdivision.
- B. No building shall be located nearer to street or road lot line than 30 feet, nor nearer than 7 feet to any side lot line, except otherwise shown by building setback line on the recorded plat, provided however, wherever necessitated by grade conditions at the site a detached private garage may be located within ten feet of the street line. A garage so located shall be of masonry or stucco exterior construction. Note: Exception may be made to the setback line requirements where special grade conditions so require changes as to setback line requirements may be made provide written permission therefore is previously obtained from Eivind Anderson and file of record in the County Auditor's office.
- C. No residential structure shall be erected or placed on any building plot, which plot has an area of less than 9,000 square feet, or a width of less than 60 feet frontage. No dwelling, costing less than \$5,500.00 shall be permitted on any lot in block number one, and on lots one to ten, inclusive in block 2. No dwelling, costing less than \$6,000.00 shall be permitted on lots 11 to 19, inclusive, in block 2. No dwelling, costing less than \$5,000.00, shall be permitted on any of the remaining lots in the subdivision. The minimum cost as heretofore said minimum cost on January 1, 1940. The ground floor area of the main structure, exclusive of one story open porches and garages, shall not be less than 1100 square feet, in case of one store structure, nor less than 980 square feet for 1 ½ or 2 story structures. That any dwelling or structure or alteration placed or erected on any lot in this subdivision shall be completed as to external appearance, including finished painting, within 6 months from date of commencement of construction and, unless public sewers are available, shall be connected to septic tank and field tile disposal system installed therewith, in accordance with the regulations of the Department of Public Health and Local Authority.
- D. Easements affecting lots nos. 5 and 6, Block no. 1 are reserved, as shown on the recorded plat, for utility installation and maintenance.
- E. No trailer, tent, shack, barn or other outbuilding shall be erected, permitted or maintained in the subdivision, nor used as a residence temporarily or permanently.
- F. No swine, goats, cattle or horses, poultry, rabbits or any species of livestock shall be kept or maintained on any lot for commercial purpose or otherwise. This is not intended to include household pets, no calculated to become and not becoming a nuisance to owners of, or inhabitants of said subdivision. Except that poultry and rabbits may be kept for private use.
- G. No part or parcel of land or improvement thereon shall be rented or released to or used or occupied, in whole or in part, by any person of African or Asiatic descent, nor by any person not of the white or Caucasian race, other than domestic servants domiciled with an owner or tenant and living in their home.
- H. No noxious or offensive trade or activity shall be carried on upon any lot nor shall anything be done thereon which may be or become an annoyance or nuisance to the neighborhood.

Second Addition

Recorded December 16, 1944 by Eivind and Aslaug Anderson, D. H. White Registered Civil Engineer.

- A. Except as otherwise herein specifically stated, no building improvement shall be erected, placed, altered or permitted to remain on any building plot other than one detached single-family dwelling, not to exceed two stories in height and a private garage. No tall growing trees such as Southern Poplar, Maple or other similar species that would obstruct the panoramic view of the Sound shall be permitted to grow west of Fairview Drive. No billboards or other commercial advertising signs shall be permitted within the subdivision. A certain portion or all of the property located in block 6 may be used for development of a central commercial center, the extent and design of which at the time of this recording has not been fully determined. Any building plot of Block 6 not so used shall be subject to the same restrictions as block 5 hereof.
- B. No building shall be located nearer than 30 feet to the city street line at Fairview Drive, Fernside Drive and Ventura Drive, nor nearer than 20 feet to street line at Jackson Avenue, Aurora Avenue, Karl Johan Avenue and Mr. View Avenue. The minimum set back on South 12th Street and on Suspension Drive shall be not less than 15 feet, nor shall any building be located nearer than 7 ½ feet to any side lot line. Wherever necessitated by natural contours or grade condition at the site, a detailed private garage may be located within ten feet of the street line. A garage so located shall be of masonry or stucco exterior.
- C. No dwelling structure shall be erected or placed on any residential plot in block one (1) costing less than \$5,500. No dwelling structure shall be erected or placed in Block Two (2) costing less than \$7,000. No dwelling structure shall be erected or placed in block Four (4) costing less than \$6,000. No dwelling structure costing less than \$5,000 shall be permitted on any of the remaining lots in the subdivision. The minimum cost as herein referred to is to represent a type of dwelling is generally produced for said cost in an open market as of January 1, 1940 and for the further purpose of establishing a standard basis, the ground floor area of dwelling in a \$5,000 zone shall measure no less than 1100 square feet, in \$5,500 zones 1150 square feet, in \$6,000 zones 1200 square feet and in \$7,000 zones, 1280 square feet exclusive of one story porches and garages. Any dwelling or structure or alteration placed or erected on any building plot in this subdivision shall be completed within 6 months from date of commencement and maintained in good repair at all times thereafter, including roofs and exterior painting. Where public sewers are not available sanitary disposal shall be made by septic tank and field tile disposal system, installed in accordance with the regulations of the City Department of Public Health.
- D. No trailer, tent, shack, barn or other outbuilding shall be erected, permitted or maintained in the subdivision, nor used as a residence temporarily or permanently
- E. No swine, goats, cattle or horses, poultry, rabbits or any species of livestock shall be kept or maintained on any lot for commercial purpose or otherwise. This is not intended to include household pets, not calculated to become and not becoming a nuisance to owners of, or inhabitants of said subdivision. Except that poultry and rabbits may be kept for private use.
- F. No part or parcel of land or improvement thereon shall be rented or released to or used or occupied, in whole or in part, by any person of African or Asiatic descent, nor by any person not of the white or Caucasian race, other than domestic servants domiciled with an owner or tenant and living in their home.
- G. No noxious or offensive trade or activity shall be carried on upon any lot nor shall anything be done thereon which may be or become an annoyance or nuisance to the neighborhood.

Third Addition

Recorded August 8, 1947 by Eivind and Aslaug Anderson, Burton W. Lyon and Virginia K. Lyon Jr., and Francis E and Eloise M. Ash. D. H. White Registered Civil Engineer.

- A. Except as otherwise herein specifically stated, no structure shall be erected, placed or permitted to remain on any residential building plat other than one detached single family dwelling not to exceed two stories in height, and a private garage.
- B. No barns, coops, shacks, tents, trailers or Quonset type of construction shall be permitted within the subdivision. Nor shall any species of livestock, such as goats, cattle, swine, horses, poultry or rabbits be kept or maintained for commercial purposes or otherwise. This is not intended to include household pets not calculated to become and not becoming a nuisance to owners, or inhabitants of said subdivision.
- C. No residential building shall be located nearer than 30 feet to the city street line at Fairview Drive, Fernside Drive, and Ventura Drive, nor nearer than 20 feet to street line at Aurora Ave. or Karl Johan Ave. Building setback line on Suspension Drive and on Sunray Drive shall be not less than 15 feet. Any other building setback not covered herein shall be as provided by City ordinance. Wherever necessitated by natural contours of grade conditions of the site, a private garage may be located 10 feet of the street line. A garage so located shall be of masonry, exterior construction and finish in light colored stucco, unless constructed from standard clay brick.
- D. No tall growing trees, such as Southern Poplar, Maple or any other similar species that would obstruct the panoramic view of the sound shall be planted or permitted to grow west of Fairview Drive, nor shall any commercial billboard be so located.
- E. All construction in Blocks No's. 2,3,4,8,9,10 shall be limited to one residential dwelling and a private family garage upon each lot, together with such lot fencing and other garden novelties as the owner may elect, not in conflict with specific restrictions here.

For the purposes of further community interest and protection, no dwelling structure having less than 1200 square feet of ground floor space, exclusive of open porches and garage, shall be erected or placed on the following residential lots: Lots 1,2,3 and 4 of Block two (2), all of the lots in Block three (3), lots 5,6 and 7, of Block nine (9), lots 1 and 8 of block ten (10) and lots 1 and w of Block fifteen (15). No dwelling structure having less than 1280 square feet of ground floor space, exclusive of open porches and garages shall be erected or placed on any lot of Block four (4), or lots 1, 2, 3 and 4 of Block nine (9), or lots 1 and two of Block fourteen (14). No dwelling structure having less than 1150 square feet of ground floor space, exclusive of open porches and garage, shall be erected or placed in Blocks one (1) and seven (7) or lots 5, 6 and 7 of Block two (2). No dwelling structure having less than 980 square feet of ground floor space, exclusive of open porches and garage, shall be erected or placed on lots 2, 3, 4,5,6 and 7 of Blocks ten (10), or lot 3 of Block fourteen (14). No dwelling structure having less than 1100 square feet of ground floor space shall be erected or placed on any of the remaining lots in the subdivision. The minimum representation cost of residential dwellings as herein referred to shall be estimated on basis of construction cost of similar structure in the year of 1940 as follows: 1280 sq. ft. zone - \$6,500; 1200 sq. ft. zone - \$6,000; 1150 sq. ft. zone - \$5,799; 1100 sq. ft. zone - \$5,200; and 980 sq. ft. zone - \$4,800. Any residential dwelling erected in the subdivision shall be completed within 6 months from date of commencement and maintained in good repair at all times thereafter, including roof and exterior painting.

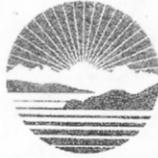
Where public sewers are not available, sanitary disposal shall be made by septic tank and field tile disposal system in accordance with the regulations of the City Department of Public Health. The zoning restrictions and regulations of this paragraph are not intended to preclude, subject to the approval of City authorities from Blocks 7, 15 5, 6, 11 and 12 such structures of semi-residential designs known as duplexes, apartments and apartment courts, or such other structures commonly adopted to community centers, provided, however, that no such construction shall be placed or permitted

to be placed by any owner of tracts or lots in the herein referred to Block of land unless complete blue prints and specifications showing and describing in detail such proposed construction to be placed thereon, shall have been submitted to an approved by Eivind Anderson (one of the promoters of this subdivision), his heirs or assigns, any other public regulations or control thereof notwithstanding.

- F. No part or parcel of land or improvement thereon shall be rented or released to or used or occupied, in whole or in part, by any person of African or Asiatic descent, nor by any person not of the white or Caucasian race, other than domestic servants domiciled with an owner or tenant and living in their home.
- G. No noxious or offensive trade or activity shall be carried on upon any lot nor shall anything be done thereon which may be or become an annoyance or nuisance to the neighborhood.
- H. The covenants hereinabove set forth shall in no way supersede or modify any of the covenants regulating the use of Block 13, contained in that certain warranty deed to Burton W. Lyon, Jr., and Francis E. ash, dated May 17, 1947, and now of record in the office of the Auditor of Pierce County, Washington.

APPENDIX B –

LETTER FROM WEST SLOPE NEIGHBORHOOD COALITION



**WEST SLOPE
NEIGHBORHOOD
COALITION**

P.O. Box 64321 Tacoma, WA 98464-0321

Mayor William Baarsma

January 25, 2007

Members of the City Council
747 Market Street, Suite 1200
Tacoma, WA 98402-3766

Dear Mayor Baarsma and Council Members,

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Renaissance at Narrows Glen
Gordon Russ 752-5583
8201 6th Avenue

We, the West Slope Neighborhood Coalition (WSNC), request the City's assistance in initiating the process of establishing a West Slope Historic District. This process has grown from a grass roots effort, begun two years ago; culminating in a vote at our annual October full-membership meeting that we should pursue historic designation with the city as a "Mid-Century Architecture" neighborhood. We propose that this district cover the area known as "Narrowmoor", bordered by Geiger/Meyer Streets on the east, Sunset Drive on the west, 6th Avenue on the north, and 19th Street on the south. This area encompasses about 350 Homes. (Please see map, attached)

The history of this unique residential development provides a glimpse into one of the most vital periods of the twentieth century - the years immediately following the end of World War II. In a very real way, it was the war itself that brought together the individuals who created Narrowmoor, as well as providing the aesthetic, cultural, economic, and technological setting for its realization. It is a pioneering modernist style of architecture influenced by Frank Lloyd Wright and other prominent national and local architects that should be preserved. In the past two years at least 2 homes have been demolished, the resulting new construction is totally incompatible with the existing dominant architecture of the neighborhood. We are extremely concerned about losing the character of this unique neighborhood as development pressures continue to rise.

We respectfully request a resolution authorizing the City's Historic Preservation Officer to proceed with the initial Data collection and Research necessary to establish this for the benefit of the City of Tacoma.

Respectfully,

David Zurfluh
Chairman, WSNC

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APPENDIX C –

PUBLIC MEETING HANDOUTS AND PRESENTATION

**Styles in Tacoma's West Slope Neighborhood
April 16, 2009**

World War II-era styles

The Basic House – plan type

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| | <p>The Basic or Minimal house refers a plan type that came out of studies sponsored by the FHA and controlled through the FHA regulations of the 1930s. It refers to a plan type(s) that minimizes circulation space and maximizes multi-use spaces, such as kitchen-dining or dining-living spaces in the interest of economic efficiency.</p> |
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World War II-era cottage

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|  | <p>The World War II-era cottage is a compact building whose nearly square floor plan reflects the Basic or Minimal house plan type. A WWII-era cottage often has a shallow-sloped hip roof, no eaves, and a recessed side entry. It can display a variety of window types, but steel casement sash or double-hung, wood-frame windows with horizontally-oriented lights are often seen. Corner windows are character-defining features, as are round or octagonal accent windows. Large chimneys are common.</p> |
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Minimal Traditional

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|  | <p>The Minimal Traditional house is a transitional building that reflects FHA minimal standards. Typical characteristics include a hip or gable roof, no eaves, a square or rectangular plan, and 'traditional' windows such as paired or single double-hung windows with multiple lights and shutters. Visual interest is often provided by cladding materials, such as clapboard with brick accents or shingle siding.</p> |
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Post-war brick bungalow

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|  | <p>The post-war brick bungalow is another transitional building with a compact footprint, but a more elongated form that presages the Ranch house. The floor plan may reflect the open living-dining-kitchen of the Ranch house. These houses often have a shallow-pitched hip roof, narrow eaves, and narrow, recessed, central entries. Brick cladding extends to the eaves. Windows tend to be horizontally-oriented, composed of fixed and casement sash, and are placed high on the facade.</p> |
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Post-war styles

The Ranch Style - The Ranch house was popular throughout the United States and assumed many forms and styles. Form types include L-shaped houses, U-shaped houses, houses arranged around a courtyard, split-level houses, which are two stories,

and ramblers. They are characterized by low-pitched hip and gable roofs; deeper eaves than on the earlier, WWII-era styles; a variety of footprints; and open floor plans in the public areas of the house. They typically have large expanses of horizontally-oriented windows, of which fixed and casement windows were the most popular in the 1950s. They display a variety of siding types and detailing. Chimneys are broad and occur on the interior or endwall.

The Ranch House – plan type

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| | <p>The Ranch house plan is an open floor plan, where the dining and living rooms or kitchen and dining rooms may be combined. The kitchen was typically small with two entrances or a “pass-through” to the dining area. Bedrooms were typically aligned along a hallway, rather than centered on a small vestibule, as in WWII-era houses. This was the era in which the family room made an appearance as well. The garage or a carport was typically integrated with the house, but could be separated from it by a breezeway.</p> |
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Ranch house – form types

L-shaped Ranch house



The L-shaped Ranch house typically has a garage towards the front of the lot with a front or side entrance. The “L” may also, however, be formed by a wing with a gable or hip roof. This is one of the most common configurations for the Ranch house.

U-shaped Ranch house



The U-shaped Ranch house has a recessed entry located between two projecting wings. These wings, which may be quite shallow, can have a gable or hip roof. If one wing is composed of a garage, the recessed entry often acts as a front porch and covered walkway from the garage to the front door. Another popular form, based on southern California models, is one in which the rooms are arranged around a courtyard, which may also be open along one side.

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| The Rambler | |
|  | The Rambler is a Ranch house in which the wings of the house project at oblique angles from the central portion of the house. These wings take advantage of the site by conforming to the topography or orienting toward important views. The form of the Rambler is often reflected in a telescoping roof where the ridgeline ‘steps’ up or down, reflecting changes in the plan. |
| Split-level Ranch house | |
|  | The Split-level was a popular post-war style. In contrast to the Ranch style, this house is two stories, with the central main entry at an intermediate level between the two floors. Alternatively, the main entry might open onto the main floor with its public rooms, and the bedrooms might be on a second level one-half-floor above a family room and garage at a lower level. The architectural detailing and finishes of the split-level houses are otherwise similar to the Ranch style. |
| Ranch house - styles | |
| Ranch house styles are organized into three different categories. The first two categories – the Traditional Ranch and the Contemporary Ranch – reflect ‘authentic’ styles that are singular to the Ranch house. The third category of Character Ranch houses (sometimes called Storybook Ranch houses) reflects a category of homes in which various stylistic details derived from other architectural styles have been adapted to the Ranch house. These include such styles as Tudor Revival, Spanish Colonial Revival or Mediterranean, Colonial Revival, and “Chalet.” | |
| Traditional Ranch | |
|  | Traditional Ranch styles reflect the rustic, southern California and American southwest origins of the Ranch house. Characteristics include a long, low porch, reflecting the corridor of the traditional hacienda; and rustic finishes including variegated brick and board-and-batten; and wood shingle roofs. Although not directly related to the origins of the Ranch house, other popular details include porch supports with decorative angled brackets, diamond-shaped lights in the windows, and decorative shutters. |
| Contemporary Ranch | |
|  | The Contemporary Ranch house refers to mid-century Ranch houses that do not display the rustic or traditional stylistic features of the Traditional Ranch. In fact, a Contemporary Ranch house may reflect few stylistic features or details, relying on the overall form and simple modern detailing, such as industrial sash, to convey its style. Alternatively, it may incorporate stylistic features that are contemporary to the mid- |

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| | <p>century, such as open concrete block screens and Populux details such as canted windows or entry features.</p> |
| <p>Character Ranches</p> | |
|  | <p>Character Ranch houses can take on a variety of styles. They may reflect Spanish Colonial or Mediterranean influences with stucco walls, tile roofs, and round-arched arcades. A Tudor Ranch might have false half-timbering on the upper facades over a brick base. A Colonial Ranch might have a row of columns or posts with caps supporting the front porch roof, but more often recalls Colonial influences with shutters and a formal entry. The Chalet style was also a popular adaptation to the Ranch style, seen in broad false gables with shaped fascia boards extending toward the ground.</p> |
| <p>Modern houses</p> | |
|  | <p>Modern houses are often architect-designed and, in contrast to the Ranch style, take on a variety of forms, shapes, and overall expression. Modern homes typically have an open floor plan in the public areas of the house, but are screened from the public street. Roofs typically have a low pitch and may include gable, shed or flat roofs, or more expressionistic roof forms. Common characteristics include an emphasis on asymmetrical two-and-three-dimensional compositions and an expansive use of glass contrasted with clerestories above solid screen walls. Use of natural materials such as stained wood and stone is common.</p> |
| <p>Post-and-beam</p> | |
|  | <p>The modern post-and-beam house reflects a construction method rather than a style per se, but certain stylistic features are associated with the post-and-beam house. The open floor plan of the modern house required interior posts and beams for structural support. This left exterior walls free, which was expressed in extended beams supporting deep overhangs, and expanses of glass to the eaves of the house. Post-and-beam houses are further characterized by low-pitched gable roofs; extensive use of wood, often with a vertical grain; and simple or rustic details.</p> |

International Style



The International Style reflects some of the same characteristics as a Modern house, but in residential design the overall building form takes on a horizontal aspect. The International Style is typified by an asymmetrical composition; a flat roof with no eaves; planar surfaces and smooth finishes; minimal or simple detailing; and expansive or expressionistic use of glass, whether in full-height glass curtain walls or ribbon windows.