

United States Department of the Interior
National Park Service

National Register of Historic Places Registration Form

This form is for use in nominating or requesting determinations for individual properties and districts. See instructions in National Register Bulletin, *How to Complete the National Register of Historic Places Registration Form*. If any item does not apply to the property being documented, enter "N/A" for "not applicable." For functions, architectural classification, materials, and areas of significance, enter only categories and subcategories from the instructions.

1. Name of Property

Historic name: Watterson, William, Jr., and Caroline, House

Other names/site number: _____

Name of related multiple property listing:

(Enter "N/A" if property is not part of a multiple property listing)

2. Location

Street & number: 449 West 100 North

City or town: Logan State: Utah County: Cache

Not For Publication: Vicinity:

3. State/Federal Agency Certification

As the designated authority under the National Historic Preservation Act, as amended,

I hereby certify that this X nomination ___ request for determination of eligibility meets the documentation standards for registering properties in the National Register of Historic Places and meets the procedural and professional requirements set forth in 36 CFR Part 60.

In my opinion, the property X meets ___ does not meet the National Register Criteria. I recommend that this property be considered significant at the following level(s) of significance:

___ national ___ statewide X local

Applicable National Register Criteria:

X A ___ B X C ___ D

/SHPO	
Signature of certifying official/Title:	Date
<u>Utah Division of State History/Office of Historic Preservation</u>	
State or Federal agency/bureau or Tribal Government	

In my opinion, the property ___ meets ___ does not meet the National Register criteria.	
Signature of commenting official:	Date

Title :	State or Federal agency/bureau or Tribal Government

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4. National Park Service Certification

I hereby certify that this property is:

- entered in the National Register
- determined eligible for the National Register
- determined not eligible for the National Register
- removed from the National Register
- other (explain:) _____

Signature of the Keeper

Date of Action

5. Classification

Ownership of Property

(Check as many boxes as apply.)

- Private:
- Public – Local
- Public – State
- Public – Federal

Category of Property

(Check only **one** box.)

- Building(s)
- District
- Site
- Structure
- Object

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7. Description

Architectural Classification

(Enter categories from instructions.)

LATE VICTORIAN/Stick/Eastlake
LATE VICTORIAN/Victorian Eclectic

Materials: (enter categories from instructions.)

Principal exterior materials of the property: FOUNDATION: Stone WALLS: Brick; ROOF:
Asphalt Shingle

Narrative Description

(Describe the historic and current physical appearance and condition of the property. Describe contributing and noncontributing resources if applicable. Begin with a **summary paragraph** that briefly describes the general characteristics of the property, such as its location, type, style, method of construction, setting, size, and significant features. Indicate whether the property has historic integrity.)

Summary Paragraph

The William, Jr., and Caroline Watterson House is a one-and-one-half-story Victorian Eclectic and Eastlake style cross wing residence. The house, constructed in 1886, is located at 449 West 100 North in Logan, Cache County, Utah. The Watterson house is an early and unusual double cross wing residence with parallel gable-end wings connected by a hyphen, constructed of multiple-wythe soft-fired red brick exterior on a rubblestone foundation. The house fits into a rectangular "H" shaped footprint with the long-end facing 100 North street. The elaborate Eastlake wood decoration as well as the Victorian Eclectic brickwork combine to create an exuberant example of early Utah Victorian architecture. It is an excellent and representative example of early architecture created in Logan and more generally rural Utah between 1873 and 1915, following the introduction of national styles and architectural forms with increased prosperity and the completion of the railroad that year to Northern Utah.¹ The residence retains

¹ Christensen, Michael (1979) (NRIS 79002488) *Logan Center Street Historic District National Register of Historic Places Registration Form*. Section 8 Page 9

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integrity in all aspects and sits on a large 0.36 acre lot in a residential neighborhood just west of downtown Logan, Utah and the Logan Center Street Historic District.²

Narrative Description

Exterior

The William, Jr., and Caroline Watterson House is a one-and-one-half-story residence constructed of soft-fired red brick on a raised rubblestone foundation. The residence was constructed in 1886 with a single semi-octagonal projecting cross wing on the east side of the primary south-facing façade.³ The second parallel semi-octagonal cross wing on the west side of the façade was added circa 1889, and contains similar soft-fired brick and Eastlake-style wood details as the original projecting wing. The original cross wing extends five feet deeper than the second cross wing. The house also contains a recessed shed-roofed central front porch between the octagonal wings. A Victorian style high-pitched roof extends over the double cross wing "H" shaped footprint, with gable-ends on the front and rear of both cross-gables. Three chimneys are extant on the residence, two original and one early addition on the rear. The chimneys have lost much of their original corbelled Victorian upper brickwork. The roof line has not been altered; however, wood shingles have been replaced with asphalt shingles. The walls are double- and triple-wythe brick covered by a soft-fired red brick in a smooth common-bond with flush mortar joints. A three-brick deep projecting stringcourse extends above the rubblestone foundation. A partial basement has been excavated below the rear third of the east bay at an unknown date to accommodate mechanical equipment.

The two front projecting semi-octagonal wings contain Victorian Eclectic detailing in the brick walls with Eastlake wood trim details at the transition from walls to gable end roofs and in each gable-end. The semi-octagonal wing walls each contain three windows: The central windows are fixed with fixed transom windows and the flanking windows are operable single-hung vinyl windows, which replaced original double-hung wood-sash windows. All windows retain their original wood frames and sills. Each window has a decorative arched segmental rock-faced brick hood-molding featuring a header row over vertical soldier course with dogtooth brickwork pendants on each side. Each window also has a simple wood lintel. The semi-octagonal bays also contain rock-faced brick masonry at the angles and are topped with decorative corner brackets featuring paterae and scrollwork. Each front gable-end contains a pent-roof above the brick walls, with a central incised ornamental tall, narrow double-hung window. The window has a wood corniced lintel and wood sash and sills. Each upper story window is flanked by brackets extending from top of the brick walls through the simple wood frieze boards to the edge of the pent-roof eave. The frieze boards and pent roof eaves extend at right angles over the semi-

² The Logan Center Street Historic District (NRIS 79002488) extends to 600 West along Main Street (one block south) and 400 West (one half block east). Christensen (1979) Section 7 Page 1

³ See figure 1, a historic photograph of original owner William Watterson standing in front of his newly constructed residence. The original date of construction was noted in *Portrait, genealogical and biographical record of the State of Utah: Containing biographies of many well-known citizens of the past and present.* (1902). Chicago, IL: National Historical Record pp 283-84.

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octagonal bays with additional scalloped scrollwork below the frieze and extending between the corner brackets and a pendant at each corner. Each gable-end contains fish-scale shingles and plain trim boards. Eastlake style semi-circular barge boards with pendants and scrollwork form a gable ornament at the apex of each front gable-end.⁴ The two rear gable-ends are identical to the front, with boarded incised ornamental windows, fish scale shingle siding and broad trim boards, except that they do not contain corner brackets or gable barge-board ornamentation.

The front porch is composed of concrete, which is an early replacement for an original wood porch deck.⁵ The porch is supported with simple round Tuscan style wood columns and an asphalt-shingle shed roof covering. The porch roof extends beyond the projecting bays with curved ends meeting the semi-octagonal bays. The original entry door opening is located on the west (side) wall of the east semi-octagonal bay. Three smaller bays along the recessed central wing include (from west to east) a secondary entry door and two tall, narrow single-hung replacement windows with wood sills. The ceiling of the porch, as well as the pent roof corners is composed of narrow painted shiplap wood siding.

The east elevation is simple brick except for two tall narrow windows near the rear (north) corner. The west elevation is also unadorned brick and contains a single tall, narrow window near the rear (north) corner. These windows are vinyl replacement windows and match the profile of windows on the sides of the semi-octagonal bays. The windows have more simple segmentally arched lintels, which are flush with the wall surface and contain a header and soldier course of regular brick.

The north (rear) elevation contains three elements: the rear of both cross wings and a small enclosed shed-roof addition. The east projecting cross wing contains an offset center door and two flanking tall, narrow windows. The entry stair to the excavated basement is located just in front of this wing at the northeast rear façade corner. The eastern-most window is a single-hung vinyl replacement window and the west is a fixed vinyl window, both contain wood headers and sills. The door is a steel six-panel replacement door with original transom window and segmented lintel consisting of two courses of header bricks flush with the original façade. A small central addition extends beyond the original brick cross wing and is wood frame construction with wood drop-siding. The date of this addition is unclear from records because it was located within a second larger rear porch addition, but it may have been a very early kitchen addition circa 1905. The first addition has a tall, narrow square chimney located on the rear of the original north-facing rear façade, which is composed of multiple colors of early soft-fired brick, indicating an early construction date. The addition contains two tall, narrow window openings flanking a central door. The eastern window opening is boarded up and the western window contains a tall, narrow single-hung vinyl replacement window. The addition roof is composed of recently installed standing-seam metal with aluminum trim. On the west cross wing bay is a single tall, narrow vinyl replacement window near the east corner.

⁴ McAlester, Virginia (2017) *A Field Guide to American Houses*, New York: Alfred A. Knopf p. 347

⁵ See figure 2. The circa 1940s tax photograph shows the concrete porch with simple round columns.

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In addition to the second wing, there were two additions to the rear façade: the previously described small central enclosed porch/room addition between the cross wings and a larger 9' x 35' porch which extended across the east cross wing and enclosed the smaller initial addition which has been removed. These were both added to the rear façade at unknown, very early dates. The smaller porch was constructed possibly as early as the first decade of the 20th century and may have been used as an interior kitchen. The larger second addition may have been added when the residence began to be used as a multiple-dwelling, which was also prior to 1920.⁶ The larger rear porch was removed in 2007, which again exposed the smaller central addition.⁷

Interior

On the interior, the house has 1,701 square feet of space on the main floor and approximately 400 square feet in the excavated basement. The residence has been used as a duplex for at least 100 years, and remains divided into two separate dwellings (see the main floor plan drawing).⁸ The interior walls, windows, kitchens and bathrooms of the house were almost completely remodeled in 2017, with original plaster walls furred out and finished with gypsum board to provide space for updated wiring and plumbing. The only remaining interior feature is a wood room divider with dentiled cornice trim and recessed panel details located in the original living room area of the eastern cross wing gable-end. Battered columns and arched header complete the room division above the half-high wood divider. Original 10'10" ceiling heights remain, as do most of the original walls minus parts of the original rear façade.⁹ All of the original wood plank floors have also been covered with modern tile and vinyl flooring.

Setting

The house sits on a 0.36-acre rectangular parcel with a small front lawn and large rear open area facing historic 100 North Street in Logan, Cache County, Utah. A mature pine tree is located in the front yard and a smaller deciduous tree is located in the rear yard. The original townsite deed patent for the one-half acre lot three and part of lot two of block 23, Plat A of Logan townsite survey was deeded from Mayor William Preston to William Watterson on March 6, 1872. William Watterson, according to a family history lived in a log dwelling on the lot and then constructed an adobe house which is still extant, although heavily remodeled, directly to the east on a separate parcel at 327 West 100 North. A one car detached garage constructed in 1927 was located near the northeast corner of the property, but was demolished at an unknown date. The narrow concrete foundation of the demolished garage is still visible.

⁶ The residence was already a duplex on the 1920 census, with William living in the main house and a renter living in the rear. "United States Census, 1920," database with images, *FamilySearch* (<https://familysearch.org/ark:/61903/1:1:M8PZ-BTP> : accessed 3 December 2020), Carlona Waterson in household of William Waterson, Logan, Cache, Utah, United States; citing ED 28, sheet 5B, line 68, family 91, NARA microfilm publication T625 (Washington D.C.: National Archives and Records Administration, 1992), roll 1861; FHL microfilm 1,821,861..

⁷ Cache County historical tax assessment records for 449 West 100 North, Cache County Assessor's Office

⁸ Lockhart, Ginger email interview regarding building history, with Logan city variance for the duplex identifying that it has been used as a duplex for more than fifty years as well as the 1920, 1930 and 1940 censuses.

⁹ It is unclear whether the rear façade was removed when the kitchen was added or if that was altered when the residence was formally divided into two separate livings areas.

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The immediate neighborhood of the William and Caroline Watterson House is a single-family residential neighborhood with a mix of Victorian, Modern Movements early 20th century houses, Ranch and some other later infill. The William and Caroline Watterson Jr House is in excellent condition and is a contributing historic building in Logan, Utah.

8. Statement of Significance

Applicable National Register Criteria

(Mark "x" in one or more boxes for the criteria qualifying the property for National Register listing.)

- A. Property is associated with events that have made a significant contribution to the broad patterns of our history.
- B. Property is associated with the lives of persons significant in our past.
- C. Property embodies the distinctive characteristics of a type, period, or method of construction or represents the work of a master, or possesses high artistic values, or represents a significant and distinguishable entity whose components lack individual distinction.
- D. Property has yielded, or is likely to yield, information important in prehistory or history.

Criteria Considerations

(Mark "x" in all the boxes that apply.)

- A. Owned by a religious institution or used for religious purposes
- B. Removed from its original location
- C. A birthplace or grave
- D. A cemetery
- E. A reconstructed building, object, or structure
- F. A commemorative property
- G. Less than 50 years old or achieving significance within the past 50 years

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Areas of Significance

(Enter categories from instructions.)

ARCHITECTURE

AGRICULTURE

Period of Significance

1886-1928

Significant Dates

1886

1889

c. 1905

Significant Person

(Complete only if Criterion B is marked above.)

N/A

Cultural Affiliation

N/A

Architect/Builder

UNKNOWN

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Statement of Significance Summary Paragraph (Provide a summary paragraph that includes level of significance, applicable criteria, justification for the period of significance, and any applicable criteria considerations.)

The William, Jr., and Caroline Watterson House, constructed in 1886 in Logan, Cache County, Utah has local significance under Criterion C and A. The Watterson House is significant under Criterion C as one of only two double wing cross wings and the only “H” plan double cross wing in Logan, Utah. It is one of only 70 identified double cross wing houses in Utah.¹⁰ It is also significant for its unique hybrid architecture that combines both Victorian Eclectic brick walls and elaborate Eastlake-style wood trim design. This house is also locally significant under Criterion A for its association with William Watterson Jr., a prominent farmer and rancher in the Logan Valley. The Watterson house represents the prosperity of William Watterson Jr. who was able to build and occupy stately and substantial Victorian homes in Logan and farmed nearby fields near the turn of the twentieth century. The Watterson family owned and resided in the house at 449 West 100 North from its completion in 1886 (the beginning of the period of significance) until Caroline Watterson’s death on November 4, 1928, ending the period of significance. The Watterson House retains its architectural integrity and is a contributing resource in Logan and Cache County.

Narrative Statement of Significance (Provide at least **one** paragraph for each area of significance.)

Criterion C Significance: Architecture

The William, Jr., and Caroline Watterson House is locally significant under Criterion C as one of two double wing cross wings and the only “H” plan double cross wing in Logan, Utah and also for its unique combination of Victorian Eclectic brick wall styling with elaborate Eastlake style wood trim above the brickwork within both front gable ends. The Watterson house is an example of the ability of prosperous farmers who lived in Logan and farmed and grazed parcels outside of town to construct more substantial, decorative and elaborate houses which were influenced by larger U.S. building trends, including Picturesque styles after the coming of the Utah Northern railroad to the region and specifically to the Logan Valley in 1873 and continuing through the end of the 19th century.

The Watterson house combines a transitional cross wing house type with many of the Victorian Eclectic features common in Utah and Logan residences constructed between 1880 and 1911. After 1880, the cross wing house replaced the hall-parlor as the most common Utah house type. Although the cross wing was initially associated in Utah with additions to classical house types, it soon became very popular in smaller Victorian styled forms which were popular in Utah from 1885 through 1915. The pattern-book styles and standardized building components were available and easily adapted for use with local materials and the quality of design and

¹⁰ Utah SHPO information December 16, 2020

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workmanship were also improved during the Victorian era.¹¹ Utah cross wing houses had four major sub-types: The “L” plan which mirrored earlier expanded hall-parlor houses, which was the most popular form; the “T” or cruciform plan with a center cross wing, usually found in larger examples; the double or “H” plan which is a unique house type in Utah, often connected with polygamist multiple marriages; and the half cross wing “starter” plan which resembles earlier temple-form houses with a side entrance.¹² ¹³ Including this house, there are 153 identified examples of contributing cross wing houses in Logan constructed from 1880 through 1911 of which 80 have Victorian style elements.¹⁴ Only one other example of the cross wing plan with multiple wings in Logan is an 1890 cruciform cross wing with side wings projecting to both sides of the principal wing, located at 408 West 100 South. The William and Caroline Watterson Jr House as the only extant example of the “H” plan or double cross wing house plan. The double cross wing or “H” plan house form is unique to Utah and very uncommon: There are only 70 identified examples throughout the entire state of Utah.¹⁵

The Victorian Eclectic irregularity, intricacy and variety is found on many early Utah brick residences constructed between 1880 and 1910, with their wall surfaces highly textured and usually intricate.¹⁶ The William and Caroline Watterson House is constructed of multiple-wythe soft-fired red brick walls on a raised rubblestone foundation and a Victorian highly-sloped roof with gable-ends of the double cross wing “H” shaped footprint. In the Watterson residence, each window on the front façade has a decorative arched segmental rock-faced brick hood-molding featuring a header row over vertical soldier course with dogtooth brickwork pendants on each side. The semi-octagonal bays also contain rock-faced brick masonry at the angles. There is also a decorative stringcourse along the lowest three brick courses above the foundation. The Victorian brickwork was also visible in the corbelled chimneys which have been altered and shortened.¹⁷

The William and Caroline Watterson house is also significant as one of only four extant residences with Eastlake style wood details and the only cross wing with Eastlake styling in Logan.¹⁸ Eastlake style, named for architect Charles Locke Eastlake, relies on wooden

¹¹ Carter, Thomas and Peter Goss (1988) *Utah's Historic Architecture: 1847-1940*, Salt Lake City: Utah State Historical Society. pp. 110-111

¹² Jensen, J. Cory (undated) *Common Types of Historic Architecture in Utah: The Cross Wing*

¹³ According to the Utah State Historic Preservation Office on December 16, 2020 there are 6812 “T/L” plan, 161 “H” plan, 70 “I” (half) plan, and 50 + (cruciform) plan in Utah identified by studies (although there may be more extant which have not been entered into their database).

¹⁴ There are probably fewer examples extant, as this number is based on a database search of reconnaissance surveys of Logan in 1979, 1984, 2011 and 2013 and there has been substantial development in Logan during that entire period.

¹⁵ The only other Logan example of a multiple wing cross wing is a contributing cruciform cross wing constructed circa 1890 located at 408 West 100 South.

¹⁶ Carter (1988) pp. 110-111

¹⁷ See Figure 1 and Figure 2 for the original brick styling on the chimneys. The bricks on the eastern chimney are original, but due to their early soft-fired composition are spalling and dissolving in the weather without the paint which covers the lower walls.

¹⁸ The other Eastlake style residences identified in 2011 and 2013 surveys and Utah SHPO files are the 1899 clapboard-sided cross wing Anthon Anderson House at 202 South 300 West (Logan Center Street Historic District NRIS 79002488); the 1900 drop-sided foursquare (box) William McNeil Smith House at 116 South 100 East (NRIS

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decoration, including flat jigsaw-cut patterns combined with lathe-turned and carved woodwork. According to *Utah's Historic Architecture: 1847-1940*: "Since wood frame construction was not as popular as masonry in Utah, only a small number of Eastlake houses were built in the state. However, porches and decorative gable cornices in this [Eastlake] style are often found in combination with Queen Anne, Victorian Eclectic and other styles."¹⁹ Eastlake-inspired elements on the William and Caroline Watterson House include decorative corner brackets with paterae and scrollwork on each semi-octagonal bay; a pent-roof containing a central incised-ornament window with corniced lintel flanked by brackets extending from top of the brick walls through the simple wood frieze boards to the edge of the pent-roof eave. The frieze boards and pent-roof eaves meet at right angles over the semi-octagonal bays and are visually connected by additional scalloped scrollwork trim below the frieze extending between the corner brackets and a pendant at each corner. Each gable-end contains fish-scale shingle siding and plain trim boards. Eastlake semi-circular barge boards with pendants and scrollwork form an ornate gable ornament at the apex of each front gable-end.

Criterion A Significance: William Watterson Jr., Agriculture and the Growth of Logan

Under Criterion A, the William and Caroline Watterson Jr. House is significant for its close association with the agricultural history of Logan. William Watterson was a very early settler in Logan, Utah and farmed and ranched on 350 acres around Logan, Utah, making him one of the largest farmers in Cache Valley. William Watterson, Jr., was also a prominent local leader who exemplified the successful development of agriculture and prosperity that occurred in Logan, Utah after 1860 and prior to World War I.

William Watterson, Jr., was the third of six children born to parents William Watterson (1804-1855) and Mary Colvin (1803-1886) on March 20, 1839 in the town of Peel on the Isle of Man, British Isles. The family joined the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and immigrated to the Central United States in 1844 when William Watterson was five years old. In 1850, after six years in Illinois and Iowa they continued on to Utah, settling in Bountiful, Davis County. In 1855, William Watterson Sr. died, leaving William Jr as the eldest male child in the family at sixteen years of age.

Logan, Utah was founded in 1859, although it was lightly settled until the mid-1860s. The Watterson family moved to Logan in 1860 where William began raising livestock and operating a livery barn.²⁰ On December 13, 1866, William Watterson married Caroline Hobbs (1846-1928), another immigrant from Cheltenham, Gloucestershire, England who had arrived in Utah in 1864. They had four sons. William Watterson Jr. continued the livery business, farmed and

82004110); the 1887 hall-parlor/bungalow Alvin and Annie Crockett House at 82 Crockett Avenue (NRIS 09000017); and the 1899 brick Central-block with projecting bays residence at 164 West 100 North (Logan Center Street Historic District NRIS 79002488).

¹⁹ Carter, Thomas and Peter Goss (1988) *Utah's Historic Architecture: 1847-1940* Salt Lake City, Utah: Utah State Historical Society p. 115

²⁰ "United States Census, 1860", database with images, *FamilySearch* (<https://www.familysearch.org/ark:/61903/1:1:MH27-LX8> : 11 November 2020), Wm Wattison in entry for Mary Wattison, 1860.

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ranching in the Cache Valley, eventually amassing 350 acres as well as property in Logan city boundaries. He also served as a Logan City Councilman for three terms.²¹ In 1884, in accordance with Church teachings William took a second, polygamist wife Margaret Mary Ann Dunkley, 27 years his junior. Margaret Dunkley was a niece and the only child of wife Caroline Hobbs' twin sister Mary. In 1886, William Watterson's mother Mary Colvin Watterson died and William took over his mother's farm.²² Soon after his mother's death and his second marriage, William Watterson began construction of the cross wing house located at 449 West 100 North.²³

In November 1886, as the United States Government was debating anti-polygamy legislation the Edmunds-Tucker Act, William Watterson was called by LDS Church leaders to a proselytizing mission to Great Britain. Foreign missions were sometimes used to help polygamist men likely to be prosecuted by the federal government avoid charges. He spent just over two years on that mission until January 1889, when he returned to Logan only to be prosecuted for polygamy, fined \$350 dollars and imprisoned for three months.²⁴ It is likely that shortly after his release, he added the second cross wing to the house, which has very similar, but not identical brick and Eastlake detailing but is five feet less deep than the first wing.²⁵ It is possible that he intended the addition to be a separate apartment for his second wife, Margaret and their son Moses Dunkley Watterson, born in 1885. If he hoped it would preserve his second marriage, it is apparent that Margaret no longer wished to be married: Margaret divorced William Watterson Jr. on February 18, 1890 just nine months before the Church renounced polygamy as an institution.^{26 27}

William Watterson, Jr., continued farming and his livery business until his death on June 6, 1920 at the age of 81. Caroline Hobbs Watterson continued to live in the residence at 449 West 100 North until her death on December 4, 1928. After their deaths, it appears that the family rented the entire house as a duplex. Son, Thomas Henry lived in the original adobe family home at 437 West 100 North and son Alma lived next door to the west at 459 West 100 North.^{28 29} The

²¹ *Portrait* (1902). pp. 283-84

²² Death of Sister Watterson, February 6, 1886, *Utah Journal Newspaper (Utah)*, p. 3

²³ *Ibid.* This narrative identifies that the residence was constructed in 1886, 16 years before the 1902 publication of the biography.

²⁴ *Portrait* (1902) p.284

²⁵ If the second wing was designed for Margaret Dunkley Watterson, it would highlight interesting seniority issues within polygamist marriages. The second wing was identical to the first wing but five feet less deep than the first wing.

²⁶ Colby, Ilda Hansen (undated) *Life Sketch of Margaret Dunkley Hansen* accessed on Familysearch.org November 26, 2020.

²⁷ Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints President Wilford Woodruff issued the Manifesto ending plural marriage in September 1890.

²⁸ "Utah, World War II Draft Registration Cards, 1940-1947," database with images, *FamilySearch* (<https://familysearch.org/ark:/61903/1:1:Q2WP-NBPK> : 3 March 2020), Alma E Watterson in entry for Alma Eugene Watterson, 16 Oct 1940; records extracted by FamilySearch, images digitized by Ancestry; citing Draft Registration, Logan, Cache, Utah, United States, NARA "Draft Registration Cards for Utah, 10/16/1940 – 3/31/1947," NAID 6002234. Records of the Selective Service System, 1926 - 1975, RG 147. National Archives at St. Louis, Missouri, FHL microfilm 00269.

²⁹ "United States Census, 1930," database with images, *FamilySearch* (<https://familysearch.org/ark:/61903/1:1:XH6W-MQB> : accessed 2 December 2020), Henry T Watterson, Logan, Cache, Utah, United States; citing enumeration district (ED) ED 16, sheet 1B, line 70, family 19, NARA microfilm publication T626 (Washington D.C.: National Archives and Records Administration, 2002), roll 2414; FHL microfilm 2,342,148.

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Watterson family owned the house until February 20, 1963 when they sold it to Rulon and Gladys Hansen. Rulon and Gladys Hansen owned the house until March 22, 1985 when they sold it to V. Kaye and G. Morgan Powell, who owned it until August 7, 2020 when it was sold to the current owners Christian Geiser and Ginger Lockhart.

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9. Major Bibliographical References

Bibliography (Cite the books, articles, and other sources used in preparing this form.)

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- "United States Census, 1910," database with images, *FamilySearch* (<https://familysearch.org/ark:/61903/1:1:XMBM-2SN> : accessed 2 December 2020), William Watterson, Logan Ward 2, Cache, Utah, United States; citing enumeration district (ED) ED 18, sheet 10A, family 191, NARA microfilm publication T624 (Washington D.C.: National Archives and Records Administration, 1982), roll 1602; FHL microfilm 1,375,615.
- "United States Census, 1920," database with images, *FamilySearch* (<https://familysearch.org/ark:/61903/1:1:M8PZ-BTP> : accessed 3 December 2020), Carlona Waterson in household of William Waterson, Logan, Cache, Utah, United States; citing ED 28, sheet 5B, line 68, family 91, NARA microfilm publication T625 (Washington D.C.: National Archives and Records Administration, 1992), roll 1861; FHL microfilm 1,821,861.
- "United States Census, 1930," database with images, *FamilySearch* (<https://familysearch.org/ark:/61903/1:1:XH6W-MQB> : accessed 2 December 2020), Henry T Watterson, Logan, Cache, Utah, United States; citing enumeration district (ED)

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ED 16, sheet 1B, line 70, family 19, NARA microfilm publication T626 (Washington D.C.: National Archives and Records Administration, 2002), roll 2414; FHL microfilm 2,342,148.

Utah State Archives and Records Service, Salt Lake City, Utah; Department of Health, Center for Health Data and Informatics. Vital Records and Statistics Division. Death Certificates, Series 81448.

Utah State Historic Preservation Office HUB building database extract, October 2020.

"Utah, Salt Lake City, The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, Missionary Department, Missionary Registers, 1860-1937," database, *FamilySearch* (<https://familysearch.org/ark:/61903/1:1:QKDW-TZ5T> : 27 November 2019), William Watterson, Utah Territory, United States; records extracted by FamilySearch and images digitized by Church History library, The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints; citing , Missionary department missionary registers 1860-1959, CR 301 22, Church History Library, Salt lake City, Utah.

"Utah, World War II Draft Registration Cards, 1940-1947," database with images, *FamilySearch* (<https://familysearch.org/ark:/61903/1:1:Q2WP-NBPK> : 3 March 2020), Alma E Watterson in entry for Alma Eugene Watterson, 16 Oct 1940; records extracted by FamilySearch, images digitized by Ancestry; citing Draft Registration, Logan, Cache, Utah, United States, NARA "Draft Registration Cards for Utah, 10/16/1940 – 3/31/1947," NAID 6002234. Records of the Selective Service System, 1926 - 1975, RG 147. National Archives at St. Louis, Missouri, FHL microfilm 00269.

Previous documentation on file (NPS):

- preliminary determination of individual listing (36 CFR 67) has been requested
- previously listed in the National Register
- previously determined eligible by the National Register
- designated a National Historic Landmark
- recorded by Historic American Buildings Survey # _____
- recorded by Historic American Engineering Record # _____
- recorded by Historic American Landscape Survey # _____

Primary location of additional data:

- State Historic Preservation Office
- Other State agency
- Federal agency
- Local government
- University Utah State University
- Other
- Name of repository: _____

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Historic Resources Survey Number (if assigned): _____

10. Geographical Data

Acreeage of Property 0.36

Use either the UTM system or latitude/longitude coordinates

Latitude/Longitude Coordinates

Datum if other than WGS84: _____

(enter coordinates to 6 decimal places)

- | | |
|------------------------|------------------------|
| 1. Latitude: 41.440152 | Longitude: -111.504724 |
| 2. Latitude: | Longitude: |
| 3. Latitude: | Longitude: |
| 4. Latitude: | Longitude: |

Or

UTM References

Datum (indicated on USGS map):

NAD 1927 or NAD 1983

- | | | |
|----------|-----------|-----------|
| 1. Zone: | Easting: | Northing: |
| 2. Zone: | Easting: | Northing: |
| 3. Zone: | Easting: | Northing: |
| 4. Zone: | Easting : | Northing: |

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Verbal Boundary Description (Describe the boundaries of the property.)

BEG 8 RDS E OF SW COR LOT 3 BLK 23 PLAT A LOGAN CITY SVY E 52.16 FT N 18 RDS W 52.16 FT S 18 RDS TO BEG IN SW/4 SEC 33 T 12N R 1E WITH R/W D568 (See map)

Boundary Justification (Explain why the boundaries were selected.)

The boundaries are the current legal parcel for the property (tax tile accessed October 8, 2020) and are a portion of the original lot which encompassed all of Lot 3, Block 23, Plat A Logan survey.

11. Form Prepared By

name/title: Angie Abram/Historical Architect
organization: Storiagraph, LLC
street & number: 1086 East Range Road
city or town: Millcreek state: Utah zip code: 84117
e-mail angie.abram@storiagraph.com
telephone: 801-558-9344
date: July 15, 2021

Additional Documentation

Submit the following items with the completed form:

- **Maps:** A **USGS map** or equivalent (7.5 or 15 minute series) indicating the property's location.
- **Sketch map** for historic districts and properties having large acreage or numerous resources. Key all photographs to this map.
- **Additional items:** (Check with the SHPO, TPO, or FPO for any additional items.)

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Photographs

Submit clear and descriptive photographs. The size of each image must be 1600x1200 pixels (minimum), 3000x2000 preferred, at 300 ppi (pixels per inch) or larger. Key all photographs to the sketch map. Each photograph must be numbered and that number must correspond to the photograph number on the photo log. For simplicity, the name of the photographer, photo date, etc. may be listed once on the photograph log and doesn't need to be labeled on every photograph.

Photo Log

Name of Property: William and Caroline Watterson Jr House

City or Vicinity: Logan

County: Cache

State: Utah

Photographer: Angie Abram

Date Photographed: October 9, 2020

Location of original digital files: Utah State Historic Preservation Office

Description of Photograph(s) and number, include description of view indicating direction of camera:

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1 of 9. Front (South) façade. Camera facing north



2 of 9. Southeast façade. Camera facing northwest



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3 of 9. Northeast façade. Camera facing southwest.



4 of 9. Northeast façade. Camera facing southwest.



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5 of 9. Rear (north facing) façade. Camera facing south.



6 of 9. Southwest facing façade. Camera facing northeast.



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7 of 9. Interior wall divider detail. Camera facing north.



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8 of 9. Interior of east semi-octagonal bay. Camera facing southeast.



9 of 9. Interior bedroom. Camera facing southeast.



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Figure 1. Photograph of William Watterson family in front of 449 West 100 North circa 1886. Accessed on Familysearch.org and contributed by Kori Ellis August 9, 2015.



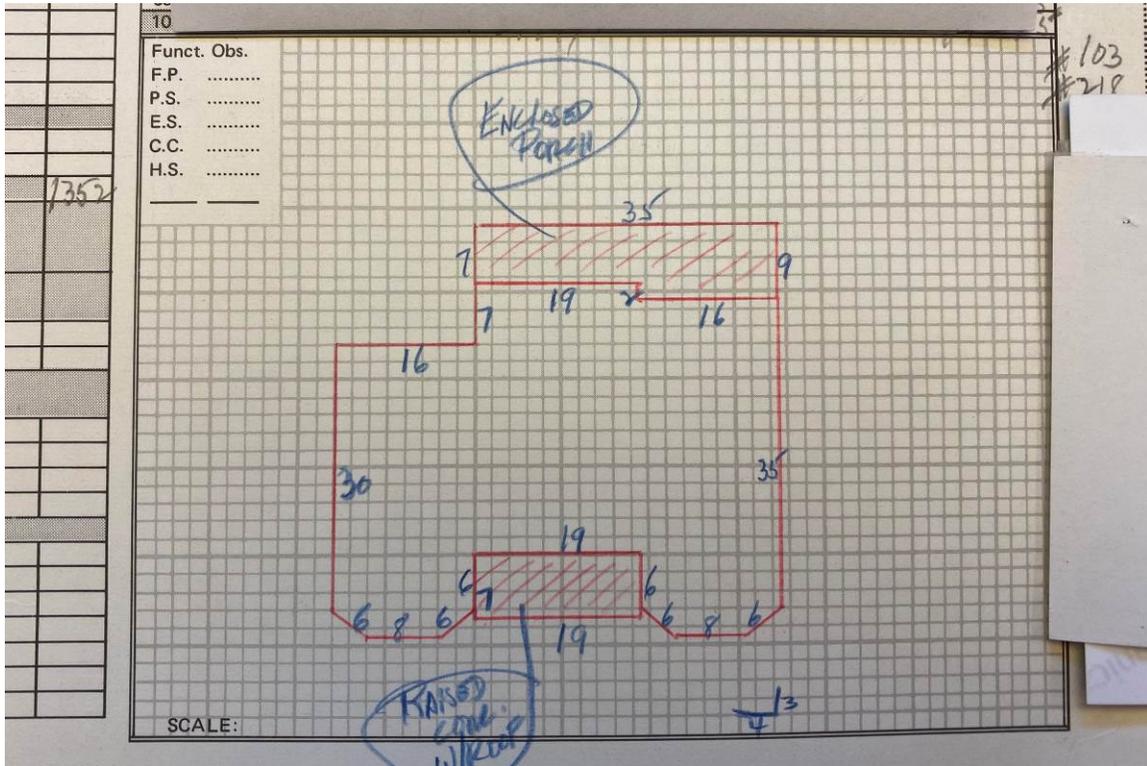
Figure 2. Circa 1940 Cache County tax assessment photograph, 449 West 100 North.



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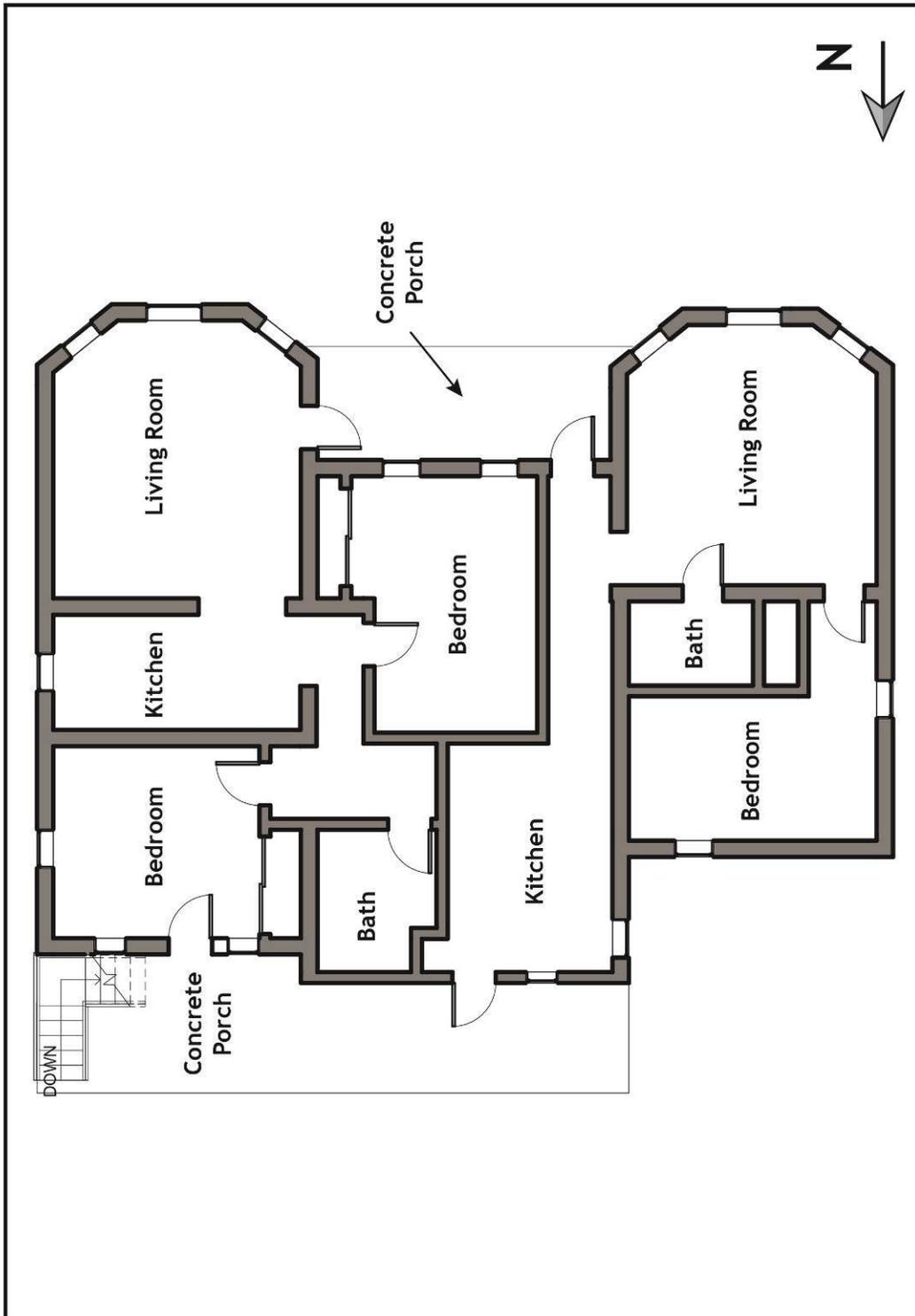
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Figure 3. Circa 2007 Cache County tax assessment building footprint sketch, 449 West 100 North.



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William Jr. and Caroline Watterson House Main Floor Plan

449 West 100 North, Logan, Cache County, Utah

Latitude 41.440152° Longitude -111.504724°

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State of Utah 2018 Orthophotographic image
52 feet



William Jr. and Caroline Watterson House Lot Map
449 West 100 North, Logan, Cache County, Utah
Latitude 41.440152° Longitude -111.504724°

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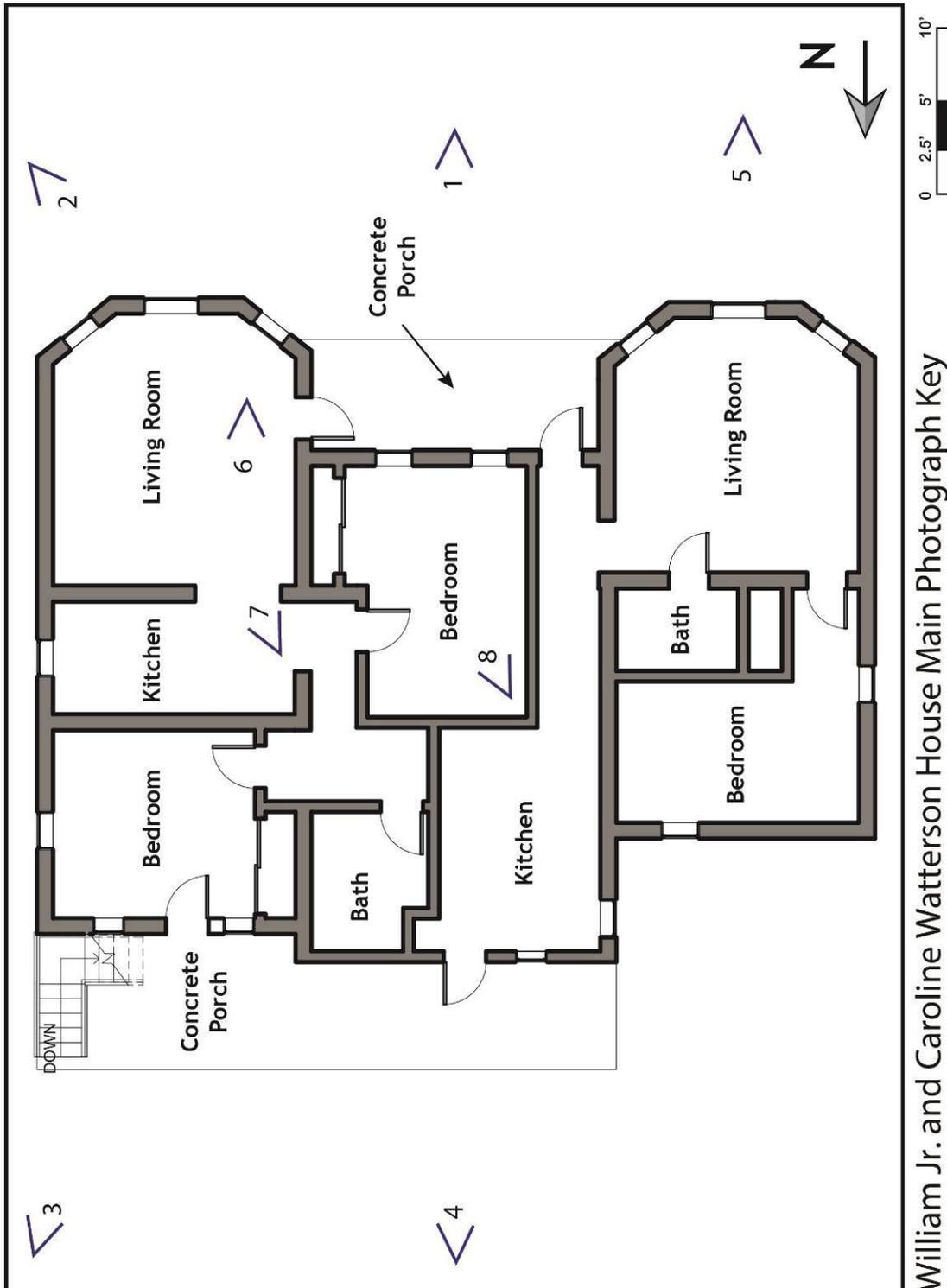
State of Utah 2018 Orthophotographic image
500 feet



William Jr. and Caroline Watterson House Area Map
449 West 100 North, Logan, Cache County, Utah
Latitude 41.440152° Longitude -111.504724°

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William Jr. and Caroline Watterson House Main Photograph Key

449 West 100 North, Logan, Cache County, Utah
Latitude 41.440152° Longitude -111.504724°

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Property Owner information:

(Complete this item at the request of the SHPO or FPO.)

Name Christian Geiser and Ginger Lockhart

Address 394 West Center Street

City or Town Logan State UT Zip code 84117

Telephone/email ginger.d.lockhart@gmail.com

Paperwork Reduction Act Statement: This information is being collected for applications to the National Register of Historic Places to nominate properties for listing or determine eligibility for listing, to list properties, and to amend existing listings. Response to this request is required to obtain a benefit in accordance with the National Historic Preservation Act, as amended (16 U.S.C.460 et seq.).

Estimated Burden Statement: Public reporting burden for this form is estimated to average 100 hours per response including time for reviewing instructions, gathering and maintaining data, and completing and reviewing the form. Direct comments regarding this burden estimate or any aspect of this form to the Office of Planning and Performance Management, U.S. Dept. of the Interior, 1849 C. Street, NW, Washington, DC.