

North Seventh Street
Historic Residential District
Placed on the
National Register of Historic Places
In 1984



327
North
Seventh
Street

327 - Dr. Shores had this house built in 1893. Shores was one of the most celebrated peace officers in frontier Colorado. After Alferd Packer was captured he was taken to Shores jail in Gunnison for safe keeping. This house had the first steam heating system in the area. The exterior and interior remain much the same.



337
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337 - This house was built in 1893 for W.F. and Fannie White. They owned White Mercantile that was located at the NE corner of Fifth and Main streets. The exterior of this house remains the same. Changes were made on the interior when it was converted into an apartment building during WWII and housed several "War Brides"



407
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407 - Dr. Heman Bull had this home built in 1906. He was the doctor for the Denver and Rio Grande Railroad as well as the Teller Indian School and was instrumental in the building of St. Mary's Hospital. The exterior remains much the same.



413
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417 - This home was built in 1902 for Dr. George and Nettie Warner. He was a dentist. The interior remains much the same.



433
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433 - John F. "Pony" and Irene Moore had this home built in 1910. Moore was manager of the Grand Junction Fruit Growers Association. Dr. J. Earl and Bess Billings were also owners of the home. Bess was the daughter of Senator Horace T. DeLong. This home has 25 beveled, leaded glass windows imported from Sweden. The exterior and interior remain much the same.



445
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445 - This home was built in 1923 by F.C. "Clyde" and Carrie Martin. The exterior, a stucco style called Kellistone, and interior of the home have not been altered. Clyde and Carrie built and owned Martin Mortuary. A rumor has been circulated for years that this home was built originally as a mortuary. That simply is not true.



505
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505 - Joseph M. Sampliner, a one-time mayor of Grand Junction, had this home built in 1895. Joseph and his cousin Bert were owners of Sampliner's clothing store, where the Rockslide is now. In 1898 he brought his bride, Jennie Kauffman, to live in the home. The home was remodeled into the Tudor style in the 1940s by Dr. Alf Thurston and his wife Minnie.



515
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515 - This home was built in 1895 by Albert "Bert" Sampliner, cousin of Joseph. He married Cora Maes Stayer of Ouray and brought his new bride to this home. Harry Burnett, owner of the St. Regis, was also an owner of this home. The exterior and interior have undergone very little change.



535
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535 - The First Church of Christ, Scientist was built in 1929 and dedicated on Oct. 8, 1944. The exterior and interior of the church are virtually unchanged.



605
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605 – The Brainerd home was built in 1900 by John and Maud Brainerd, owners of the Pastime Mercantile Co. The exterior of this Dutch Colonial home has not been altered and the interior is mostly unchanged.



611
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611 – The Blackstone house was built in 1904. Blackstone managed the Grand Junction Cement Block and Sidewalk Co. This house was probably best known as Hirons home. Mr. Hirons was a mayor of Grand Junction and Principal at Grand Junction School. This house has undergone very little change.



621
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621 – This home, known as the Honeymoon Cottage, was built in 1904. With the exception of the front porch being glazed, this house is unchanged.



625
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625 – This Arts and Crafts bungalow was built in 1922 for Julia Wilson, a widow of a rancher from Meeker. This house was known for years as the Hoisington home. Mr. Hoisington served as a mayor of Grand Junction and was elected on the Republican ticket as a state representative and then as a state senator in the 1950s.



639
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639 – William and Hatti G. Murr built this Tudor style home in 1926. Mrs. Murr was recognized as one of the first women in the country to direct her own funeral establishment. Mr. Murr established the Murr Buick and Pontiac dealership. This home was called the alligator house because Jewell Willsea, the second owner, had two alligators as pets. The exterior of this home remains unchanged.



707
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707 – This Craftsman style home was built in 1910 by Lincoln and Ruth Wickersham. Ruth was rumored to be the Miss Wessingham character in Dalton Trumbo's novel Eclipse. During Prohibition Henry G. and Amelia Hottes owned the home and he was rumored to have lain in an extensive supply of liquor in multiple cabinets and hide-aways in the house that he had built to tide him through.



727
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727 – Civil War Veteran, James W. Sinclair, and member of the Grand Army of the Republic, built this home in 1895. This home features a mansard roof, one of a few remaining in Grand Junction. The exterior design of the home has not been altered.



731
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731 – This Queen Ann Cottage was built in 1909 for Clarence Lough, who was secretary-treasurer for Mesa County Loan Company. 731 and 739 have nearly mirror image layouts.



739
North
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739 – This home was built in 1909 for Owen W. Hoskins, owner of O.W. Hoskins & Co. Real Estate. The exterior of the house remains mostly unchanged, except for the glazed porch.



750
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750 – Railroader Donald D. Akers built this postwar southwest style home in 1952. Akers was a skilled house builder. This home has not been altered.



706
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706 – This home was built in 1909 for the Adron family. James and Rose M. Rector added the second floor sometime after they purchased the home 1920. The exterior remains unchanged since the second floor was added.



620
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620 – This home was built in 1905 for William J. and Ida Moyer, owners of the Fair Store, Grand Valley National Bank and other enterprises. Moyer was the fictional character John Abbott, in Dalton Trumbo's novel Eclipse. The Moyers were widely known for their philanthropy, and perhaps best loved for Moyer Natatorium in Lincoln Park, a gift they gave to the children of Grand Junction. Sometime between 1949 and 1950, this home was made into a duplex when a wall was built directly down the center of the broad oak staircase, creating a duplex. The exterior remains much the same.



726
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726 – Attorney, Alfred H. Davis, had this home built in 1909. William and Alice Buthorn, owners of the Hotel La Court owned the home but the Buthorn family continued to live at the hotel. However, when the twin Buthorn girls began high school the family moved into this house because Mr. Buthorn thought it important that his daughters learn household management abilities so if they did not marry someone in the Hotel business they would have these needed skills.



640
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640 – Mr. and Mrs. C.F. Ferbrache had this home built in 1905. The Ferbraches owned Excelsior Laundry. Mary A. and Samuel Cardman also lived here and their daughter, Cecilia was a noted romantic landscape artist and the first art teacher at Grand Junction Junior college (now Mesa State college). The exterior of the house remains unchanged with the exception of the structure to the south on the back of the house.



604
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604 – V.C. Talbert, vice president of the Grand Valley National Bank, had this home built in 1906. Talbert was the Richard Masefield character in Dalton Trumbo's Eclipse. This home was known for years as the Goodwin home. Goodwin, along with his friend Charles Latimer, owned Latimer-Goodwin Chemical co. The exterior and interior remains much the same as when the home was new.



712-714
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712 and 714 were built as a duplex in 1931 as a model by Home Loan & Investment Company. The duplex had all the modern whistles and bells possible and The Daily Sentinel ran two full pages giving readers a full run down of them on Sunday morning, July 5, 1931. For many years the apartments were very popular with the medical and business professionals in Grand Junction.



626
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626 – Henry S. Barkuloo built this home in 1900. He was then manager of the P.A. Rice Lumber Co. This house has been severely altered. Barkuloo also built 536 N. Seventh.



536
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536 - Henry Barkuloo, a lumberman, built this home in 1912. In 1915 Claud D. and Gertrude Smith purchased the home. Mr. Smith owned the C.D. Drug Co. The interior and exterior remain virtually are unchanged.



522
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522 – This home was built in 1909 for Edward and Elizabeth Brunner, a cigar manufacturer. The exterior of the house remains unchanged.



440
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440 – William and Eva Smith. Smith had this home built in 1902. Smith was the president of the W.F. White Mercantile Company. The interior and exterior remains as it was when the home was built.



310
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310 – The second Lowell Elementary School, now known as R-5 High School, was completed in 1925, from designs by Denver architect Eugene Groves. For a year after the school was built, the jail remained next door. Watching the children play games on the school grounds no doubt helped time pass for those housed in the jail. The exterior and interior remain mostly unchanged.



520
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520 – Orloff H. and Pearl Shores Ellison built this home in 1924. Ellison owned Ellison Lumber Company and when he built this home he used only the finest lumber to construct this home. Floors, doors, French doors, window sashes and frames were all golden oak.



428
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428 – The original house was built in 1900 for Monroe “Roe” and his wife, Redie. Allison was one of Grand Junctions founding fathers. The exterior and interior have undergone extensive remodels.

North Seventh Street Historic Residential District

Hill Ave.			
	739 N 7th		750 N 7th
	731 N 7th		726 N 7th
	727N 7th		712-714 N 7th
Gunnison Ave.	707 N 7th	N	704 N 7th
	639 N 7th	O	640 N 7th
	625 N 7th	R	626 N 7th
	621N 7th	T	620 N 7th
	611 N 7th	H	604 N 7th
Chipeta Ave.	605N 7th	S	
		E	
		V	
	535N 7th	E	536 N 7th
	515 N 7th	N	522 N 7th
		T	
Ouray Ave.	505 N 7th	H	520 N 7th
		S	710 Ouray Ave.
	445N 7th	T	
	433 N 7th	R	440 N 7th
	413 N 7th	E	428 N 7th
		E	
		T	
Grand Ave.	407 N 7th		720 Grand Ave.
	337 N 7th		310 N 7th
	327 N 7th		



710
Ouray
Avenue

710 Ouray – This home was built in 1923 for Dr. Jess Urban Sickenberger. Dr. Sickenberger was a well respected doctor. This home was owned by his wife Etta until she sold in 2003. This home has maintained the original exterior. With the exception of a kitchen remodel in 2003, the interior is unchanged and has maintained its refined beauty.



720
Grand
Avenue

720 – Construction on the First Baptist Church began in 1910 and completely finished in 1929. At its completion, it was the largest church auditorium in Grand Junction and was used for many civic and religious events. The addition to the north was built in 1965.