

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. **Place additional certification comments, entries, and narrative items on continuation sheets if needed (NPS Form 10-900a).**

1. Name of Property

historic name Campbell, Harry and Fern, House

other names/site number _____

Name of Multiple Property Listing N/A

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

2. Location

street & number 101 East 4th Street not for publication

city or town Troy vicinity

state Idaho code ID county Latah code 057 zip code 83871

3. State/Federal Agency Certification

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

I hereby certify that this 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 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 local

Applicable National Register Criteria: A B C D

Signature of certifying official/Title: Deputy State Historic Preservation Officer _____ Date _____

Idaho State Historic Preservation Office
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

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 _____

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5. Classification

Ownership of Property
(Check as many boxes as apply.)

Category of Property
(Check only **one** box.)

Number of Resources within Property
(Do not include previously listed resources in the count.)

- private
- public - Local
- public - State
- public - Federal

- building(s)
- district
- site
- structure
- object

Contributing	Noncontributing	
1		buildings
		site
		structure
		object
1	0	Total

Number of contributing resources previously listed in the National Register

N/A

6. Function or Use

Historic Functions
(Enter categories from instructions.)

DOMESTIC/single dwelling

Current Functions
(Enter categories from instructions.)

DOMESTIC/single dwelling

7. Description

Architectural Classification
(Enter categories from instructions.)

LATE 19TH AND 20TH CENTURY REVIVALS:
Tudor Revival

Materials
(Enter categories from instructions.)

foundation: Concrete
walls: Stucco
roof: Asphalt
other: Brick

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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 Campbell House, located at 101 East 4th Street in Troy, Latah County, Idaho (Figures 1-5), is a one-and-one-half-story stucco-clad dwelling. Completed in 1927, the building represents a vernacular variation that is both an excellent and unique example of the Tudor Revival style.¹ While it clearly expresses the key character-defining Tudor Revival features – steep roof pitch with cross gable, moderate eave extension with decorative bargeboard, faux half-timbering, and a prominent brick chimney – it also incorporates hallmark elements of the contemporary Craftsman style, such as knee brackets under the eaves, exposed rafter tails, and three-over-one double-hung wood windows with vertical muntins.

The Campbell House possesses a high degree of integrity, retaining the original Tudor Revival style elements and finishes, as well as the original interior spatial arrangement. The original windows and historic entrance doors are intact, as are the associated site elements including the original concrete and stone retaining walls and integrated single-car automobile garage. The Campbell House retains integrity of its historic location, design, setting, materials, workmanship, feeling, and association. All of its significant character-defining design elements and materials are intact and it clearly conveys its original historic associations. Its Tudor Revival design and stylistic treatment successfully convey feelings of its period of construction. The only apparent nonhistoric alterations include the shed roof porch over the primary entrance, aluminum screen doors, refacing of the living room fireplace surround, and the circa 2000 replacement of the garage door(s). All easily reversible, none of these alterations obscure the overall historic character or design of the property.

Narrative Description

LOCATION AND SETTING

The Campbell House is at the north corner of the intersection of Main and East 4th streets, immediately abutting the north edge of Troy's two-block central business district. Now, and at the time of its construction, the Campbell House was near the center of the community on its primary thoroughfare. The residential area to the north and east is characterized by early to mid-twentieth century dwellings while the small commercial nucleus of Troy is comprised of frame and masonry structures of the same era. The streets have curbs and sidewalks and the surrounding blocks retain their respective commercial or residential appearance. (Figure 4-5)

The primary elevation faces southwest onto South Main Street (State Highway 8). Main Street is the chief southeast-northwest thoroughfare through Troy. The surrounding neighborhood was platted on the

¹ Virginia Savage McAlester, *A Field Guide to American Houses* (New York, NY: Alfred A. Knopf, 2013), 449.

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grid of streets laid out in Troy's original town plan. The Campbell House property comprises the southerly 65 feet of lots 21 to 24 in Block 9.

The bulk of the dwelling's irregular footprint is approximately 34 feet by 46 feet, but the garage, which is internally connected to the house through the basement, extends an additional 22 feet to the southwest where it meets the sidewalk on South Main Street. The house generally occupies the southern half of its approximately 65 feet by 100 feet parcel. With the exception of the garage wing the building has a setback measuring about 25 feet from Main Street and 20 feet from East 4th Street. A historic concrete sidewalk extends along both street frontages with an 8-foot-deep easement strip between it and South Main Street and a 20-foot-deep strip between East 4th Street and the sidewalk. Twelve concrete steps ascend from the sidewalk on East 4th Street to the small front yard. At their summit, a straight concrete sidewalk leads northwest to the front porch and primary entrance, where two short flights of concrete steps (six and one steps respectively) lead up into the small front porch. Poured-in-place concrete railings with arched openings in the banisters flank the lower steps and the principle landing. Shortly before the steps to the front porch, the main entrance sidewalk is intersected by a flight of six concrete steps accessing a small stoop and side door into the sunroom.

Due to the property's relatively steep slope down to the southwest, the site features several historic stone terraces and concrete retaining walls.² A sloped concrete wall (approximately 4 feet tall at its maximum height) extends along the East 4th Street sidewalk from the bottom of the steps to the southeast corner of the lot where the top of the wall is inscribed with the words "Campbell's Corner." Turning the corner, the wall spans the full length of the South Main Street property line. At the location of the garage, the wall angles back and curves upward on both sides to meet the reinforced concrete façade of the garage as it emerges from the surrounding soil. Dry-laid rubble-stone terraces flank the concrete steps leading upward from the East 4th Street sidewalk and extend eastward along the north side of the sidewalk toward the top of the lot. Similar stone terraces define the northeastern property line at the rear of the house and connect to other terraces providing definition and variation to different lawn and landscaping sections in the side yard at the northwestern part of the property. Nonhistoric, vertical plank, wood fencing in two configurations wrap the side and rear yards extending toward South Main Street from the rear (north) of the front porch. The fence makes a series of right angle turns before following the top of the slope in a straight line from the top of the garage to the northwest corner of the property where it turns to follow the property line to the northeast corner. Brick and flagstone pavers form walkways and patios in the rear and side yards and two, small, nonhistoric frame sheds are located near the northeast corner at the rear of the house.³ Grassy lawn and shrubs landscape the site with several mature trees and bushes lining the perimeter of the property.

² Local oral history indicates the stone for these retaining walls may have been salvaged when the Methodist church across East 4th Street was demolished sometime prior to 1950.

³ Per the guidance titled "Rules for Counting Resources" on page 17 of National Register Bulletin 16A: *How to Complete the National Register Registration Form*, neither of these small, nonhistoric sheds warrant further documentation and are not part of the resource count.

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EXTERIOR

The Campbell House is a one-and-one-half-story, wood-framed home with an exterior wall treatment comprised primarily of stucco. It rests on a poured-in-place, board-formed concrete foundation. The house has a steep, simple, intersecting gable roof and an irregular footprint including a one-story, flat-roofed sunroom projecting to the southeast. The four-bedroom house includes a full basement with access to an integrated below-grade garage that opens onto South Main Street.

The primary ridgeline aligns northwest-southeast forming a side-gabled, rectangular mass. A prominent front-facing, secondary gable projects off-center from the northwest end of the front roof slope. This gable projects slightly to form a shallow ell with the main body of the structure. The steeply-pitched roof slopes have overhanging, open eaves with exposed rafter tails. Each of the three gables feature bargeboards supported by decorative, knee-brackets which pierce the otherwise unembellished bargeboards at regular intervals. The street-facing gable includes faux half-timbering spanning from the sill of the paired windows to the gable peak. All three gables have three rectangular, louvered, wood vents toward the peak of the gable wall. An interior brick chimney is on the front roof slope near the roof ridge intersection. An exterior brick chimney off-center in the southeast side elevation penetrates the front roof slope eaves.

A rectangular, one-story sunroom extends from the southeast side elevation and features a flat roof with a short parapet wall. Three square stucco-clad piers project upward from the front of the sunroom parapet and are capped with simple board trim connected by board railings surrounding the perimeter of the roof. A decorative pent roof with open eaves and exposed rafter tails skirts the upper walls of the sunroom. Throughout the house, fenestration defines asymmetrically arranged bays on the lower level with paired windows center in each of the three gables. The original three-over-one, vertical muntin, wood windows are intact, occurring both singly and in pairs, and varying in size. All window openings feature simple wood trim and a slightly projecting wood sill, as well as a nonoriginal aluminum storm window unit. Small, two- and three-pane, wood windows at grade illuminate the basement within.

Primary (southwest) elevation

The first story of the primary (southwest) elevation is four bays across, defined by the central entrance, two bands of four windows flanking the main entrance, and a secondary stoop entrance to the sunroom (south end bay). The primary entrance is set within a small front porch recessed in the south corner front projecting gable wing. An arched doorway accesses the porch and a second arched opening is in the southeast side wall of the porch enclosure. The quarter-light wood-panel entrance door features three lites oriented vertically in the upper glazed portion. This entrance retains what appears to be a historic, wood-framed screen door with eight lites. A nonhistoric shed-roof porch spans the two center bays, supported by square wood posts.

The original full-light, multi-lite, wood door accessing the sunroom defines the south end bay, which steps back about six to eight feet from the main façade wall of the building. An aluminum screen door and aluminum awning at sunroom entrance are not original but appear to date to the mid-twentieth century.

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The only exterior wall of the integrated, partially below-grade garage is visible on this elevation. The poured-in-place concrete structure has a parapeted façade with rounded corners above the vehicular opening. Decorative treatments found in relief around the vehicular bay include three, diamond-shaped lozenges above the single-car garage door and rectangular panels with a trefoil motif on either side of the vehicular door opening, which contains a nonhistoric yet compatible new door.

Side (southeast) elevation

The southeast side elevation, facing onto East 4th Street, is three bays across, defined by a central band of windows in the projecting sunroom and small window openings in each flanking bay. A large, brick chimney dominates the west end bay and extends upward through the eaves.⁴ The chimney features a rounded shoulder detail where the firebox transitions to the flue and at random intervals bricks project from the body of the chimney to simulate clinkers. A small, arched wood-sash window with four-pane fanlight is located immediately west of the chimney. The east end bay has a small three-over-one window. The center bay features a band of eight-lite wood casement windows that illuminate the projecting sunroom within.

Side (northwest) elevation

The northwest side elevation is divided into three asymmetrical bays, defined by first-story openings. A high-set band of three, single-lite fixed wood windows is in the west end bay. A single, fixed window occupies the central bay. A kitchen entrance defines the north-east end bay. This off-center stoop entrance features the original quarter-light wood-panel (behind an aluminum screen door) and a steep-pitch gabled entrance hood. Like the primary gables of the house, it includes large bargeboard, knee brackets, and exposed rafter tails. In addition to the paired windows centered in the upper part of the gable wall, a small three-over-one window is located off to the right under the eave.

Rear (northeast) elevation

The northeast rear elevation is five bays across, defined by single, wood-sash windows of varying sizes. These include a single-light fixed unit, three three-over-one units, and a paired eight-lite casement window unit at the south end in the sunroom's side wall. The side wall is stepped back about six to eight feet from the rear wall of the main dwelling.

INTERIOR

First Floor

The Campbell House encompasses two floors and a basement that extends toward Main Street to incorporate an integrated below-grade single-car garage. While the basement walls are poured-in-place concrete, a framework of milled lumber forms the interior walls and floors of the two upper floors. The interior spatial arrangement retains the original late 1920s design. The original wood floors, stained and painted wood trim, and doors with their historic hardware are all intact. One of two original fireplaces and

⁴ Conflicting evidence suggests that this chimney may have been constructed in the decades after the home's construction but under the direction of Harry Campbell.

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several historic built-ins in the dining room, hallways, bedrooms, and bathrooms remain substantially unchanged. Wall and ceiling finishes are largely unaltered and some spaces (such as in the upstairs hall) feature high chair rails above a scored and stippled plaster treatment designed to simulate stone. Although carpeted, the staircase to the second floor retains its original railing, and newel post and balusters that incorporate a stained shield-shaped medallion.

The interior spatial arrangement at the front (southwest portion) of the first floor includes a large living area anchored by a fireplace at the southeast end. The fireplace has been altered with the addition of modern tile over its original brick. An arched opening accesses the large dining room in the west corner of the first floor. A large built-in buffet occupies the northwest wall below a bank of windows and boasts a central, mirror-backed counter flanked by large, glass-doored cabinets featuring a pointed arch motif. Doors and drawers below the counter repeat the stained shield motif found on the stair.

Southeast of the living room, a fifteen-lite glass door opens into the sunroom. A rough-cut stone fireplace occupies the west corner of the sunroom and shares a flue with the fireplace in the adjoining living area. While the body of the stone around the fireplace has been painted, unpainted, rough-cut small stones of a variety of natural colors extend upward to form the border of a frescoed woodland scene painted directly on the wall. The same stone is manipulated into projecting candle sconces on either side of the painting.⁵ Another scene painted directly onto the northwest sunroom wall is framed simply with woodwork affixed onto the wall. (See Figures 22-24 and Photo 11.)

Behind the living room, toward the rear (northeast) of the first floor, a long narrow hallway includes the main staircase and connects the sunroom to the kitchen at the northeast corner of the house. Closets, a bedroom, and a large, full bathroom (all with extensive built-ins) occupy the spaces along the northeast side of this hallway. The kitchen flooring and cabinetry reflect a mid-century remodel. The historic kitchen floorplan includes a breakfast nook, and indicates it was the hub of the house with doorways leading to a pantry and the basement stairs, as well as the hallway, dining room, and back door.

Second Floor

Atop the straight stair, the second-floor hall makes an ell around the staircase to access three bedrooms and a powder room. Each bedroom takes advantage of the space and illumination provided by one of the three exterior gables and their paired windows. The wood floors of the hallway and bedrooms have been carpeted.

⁵ Conflicting evidence suggests that this fireplace may have been constructed in the decades after the home's construction but under the direction of Harry Campbell. The integrated artwork was certainly the creative product of Campbell.

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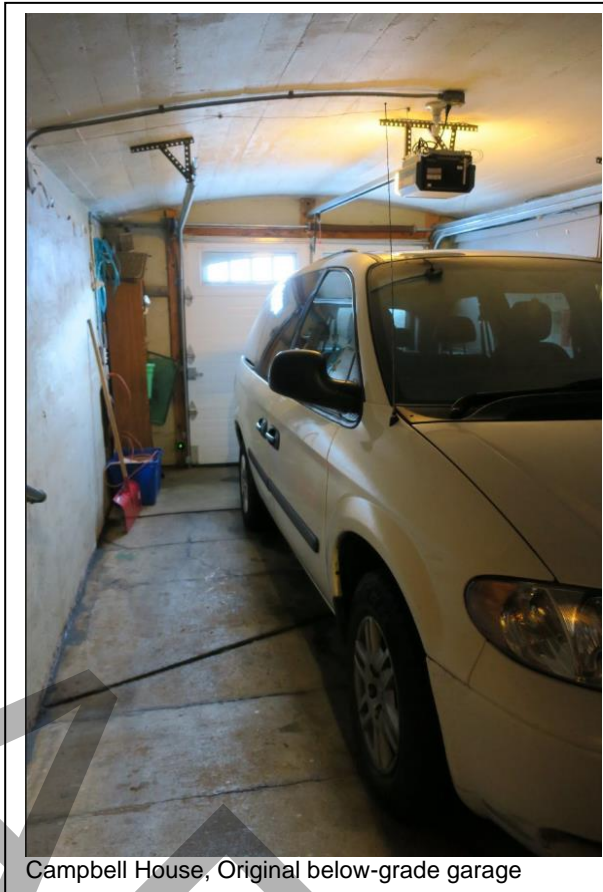
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Basement

A staircase leads from the kitchen to the full basement, which has been partially finished into living space in recent years. In the northwest corner of the basement, via a workshop space, a historic half-light wood paneled door accesses the single-car garage. The poured-in-place garage features a gently sloped floor, smooth side walls, and a shallow barrel-shaped ceiling with visible shadows of the board forms.



INTEGRITY DISCUSSION

The Campbell House retains a high degree of all seven aspects of integrity. The integrity of location and setting are intact, reflected by the dwelling's occupation of its original site at the center of the original townsite of Troy. Its historic identity is clearly conveyed through its retention of original character-defining features, including its size, scale, and massing, as well as its original design, materials, and workmanship. It is an excellent example of an early twentieth century house executed in the Tudor Revival style and retains all the original design features including windows, entrances, and decorative treatments, as well as the interior spatial arrangement, functional spaces, and finishes. Alterations known to have taken place during Harry's occupancy include introduction of a metal awning over the sunroom entry and remodeling of secondary kitchen and bathroom spaces. The only apparent nonhistoric alterations, after Campbell's death, include the late twentieth century installation of a shed-roofed porch over the front steps, the 2008 tiling of the living room fireplace, and the recent replacement of the garage door. Most of these alterations occurred in secondary areas and do not obscure the overall character or design of the building. By virtue of its high degree of retention of all other aspects of integrity, the Campbell House continues to clearly convey its historic feelings and associations with the residential and architectural development during the early twentieth century in Troy, Idaho.

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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.

Areas of Significance

(Enter categories from instructions.)

ARCHITECTURE

Period of Significance

1927

Significant Dates

N/A

Significant Person

(Complete only if Criterion B is marked above.)

N/A

Cultural Affiliation (if applicable)

N/A

Architect/Builder

Campbell, Harry

Criteria Considerations

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

Property is:

- 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.

Period of Significance (justification)

The period of significance begins and ends in 1927, the year the building was placed in service.

Criteria Considerations (explanation, if necessary)

N/A

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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 Campbell House, located at 101 East 4th Street in Troy, Latah County, Idaho, is individually eligible for listing in the National Register of Historic Places under Criterion C in the area of ARCHITECTURE. Completed in 1927, from a design by the original owner, builder Henry (Harry) Campbell, the dwelling is representative of the architectural development and residential evolution of Troy.

The Campbell House is locally significant in the area of ARCHITECTURE for its clearly conveyed associations with Troy's architectural growth. The dwelling reflects the burgeoning popularity of the Tudor Revival style at the time of its construction. Furthermore, it represents the work of a skilled builder, Harry Campbell, who adeptly modified the 'standard' Tudor Revival house by incorporating key features of the contemporary Craftsman style. As such, the house embodies distinctive characteristics of the single-family dwelling property type, its late 1920s period of construction, patterns and elements common to its style, as well as the individuality and variation of features that occurred within the Tudor Revival architectural stylistic classification. The period of significance for the Campbell House begins and ends in 1927, at the time of its completion.

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

Criterion C: Architecture

Designed in the Tudor Revival style, by its original owner, local builder and craftsman, Harry Campbell, the Campbell House is significant under Criterion C for its embodiment of distinctive characteristics of a type and period of construction, as well as for its design by a skilled builder. By virtue of its style and integrity, it possesses high architectural value. The Campbell House is a carefully crafted, stucco-clad house featuring a steeply pitched intersecting gable roof with moderate eaves, prominent bargeboards, faux half-timbering, and a prominent brick chimney, all of which are character-defining features of the Tudor Revival style. Additionally, Campbell skillfully incorporated character-defining elements of the Craftsman style, such as knee brackets under the eaves, exposed rafter tails, and multi-light vertical muntin double-hung wood windows.

Tudor Revival Style

The Tudor Revival style is part of the Eclectic Movement (1880-1940), which drew inspiration from the full spectrum of architectural tradition including Ancient Classical, Renaissance Classical, Medieval, and Modern.⁶ Between the 1890s and the 1930s, homebuilders simultaneously erected residences in such diverse styles as Colonial Revival, Neoclassical, Prairie School, Tudor Revival, Mission, and Craftsman. Houses erected during this period fell into two categories: historical "period" styles and "modern" styles that shunned earlier architectural precedents. The Chicago Columbian Exposition of 1893 epitomized correct historical interpretations of classical European styles, adding to the popularity of reproducing historical models. Concurrently and in contrast to the European and Colonial American-inspired styles, Modern houses emerged. This stylistic subcategory represents the escalating impact of Frank Lloyd Wright's Prairie School, European Modernism, and the Arts and Crafts Movement on middle-class housing in the early twentieth century.

⁶ McAlester, 406.

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Tudor Revival style houses enjoyed popularity nationwide from about 1890 through 1940, inspired by and “loosely based on a variety of early English building traditions, ranging from simple folk cottages to early Renaissance palaces.”⁷ British architects of the mid-1850s began to draw upon these archetypical examples of native construction from late Medieval and early Renaissance Britain to influence a revival of English craftsmanship and design. Architectural magazines and builder pattern books in Britain and the United States popularized the style and the easily adaptable multi-faceted Tudor Revival house became extensively popular as one of the most fashionable domestic architectural types in the country. Character-defining features include steeply pitched roofs with prominent front-facing gables; tall, narrow windows, usually in multiple groups; massive chimneys; front door and/or entry porch with round or Tudor arch; and approximately one-third employ decorative half-timbering.⁸ The Campbell House incorporates each of these elements and is representative of the Tudor Revival style and eclectic architecture, in general, that was popular during the early twentieth century.

Of the approximately four hundred dwellings in Troy, most houses in the historic core of town reflect late nineteenth and turn-of-the-twentieth century styles and folk house forms. Though examples of the contemporary Craftsman style can be found and examples of the slightly later Minimal Traditional style are present, no other examples of Tudor Revival are known to exist.⁹

Interestingly, Harry Campbell adeptly incorporated key elements from the contemporarily popular Craftsman style, which persisted nationwide for a quarter century, from around 1905 through 1930. Inspired by the early designs of Charles Sumner Greene and Henry Mather Greene who practiced architecture in California from 1893 to 1914, the style appropriated elements from the English Arts and Crafts movement and Central Asian architecture. Character-defining features include shallow-pitched roofs with a wide eaves overhang; construction materials as ornament, such as exposed roof rafter tails, beams and braces under the eaves; full- or partial-width porches that blur the lines between outdoors and indoors; heavy, often tapered, square porch support columns; and the common use of stone and other rustic materials that create an aesthetic connection to nature.¹⁰ Clearly reflecting the eclectic nature of residential architecture of the period, as well as the builder’s skill, the Tudor Revival style Campbell House also features several of these Craftsman elements.

Historical Overview

The Campbell House stands on a parcel comprised of the southwesterly 65 feet of lots 21 to 24 in Block 9 of the original town plat of Troy. At the time of its completion in 1927, the house stood at the center of the community on its primary thoroughfare.

The small town of Troy in southwest Latah County is located approximately twelve miles east of Moscow, the county’s largest city and its seat of government. Situated in a valley known as Huff’s Gulch, the town is bordered to the south and west by the rolling farmland of the Palouse and to the north and east by forested hills. Beginning in 1890, planning and construction of the Northern Pacific Railroad assured the town’s

⁷ Ibid., 450.

⁸ Ibid., 448-466.

⁹ This information is based on investigation by local resident and historian, Karen Purtee, and was substantiated by visual analysis using Google Street View image captures from 2007-2009. A street-by-street windshield survey of Troy to verify the presence or absence of the Tudor Revival style or other contemporary styles was outside the scope and budget of this CLG grant project.

¹⁰ Ibid., 566-578.

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establishment and it was incorporated as Vollmer in 1892 before being renamed Troy in 1897.¹¹ In addition to the railroad, timber played a major role in the town's early economy. The Troy Lumber and Manufacturing Company was founded north of the small business district in 1904. At the height of its success (circa 1920) the company operated several mills, produced finished building materials, and developed Troy's first electrical system.¹² The community flourished in the decades prior to World War II, and much of Troy's two-block commercial core dates to this era.

Harry Campbell purchased the southwesterly 65 feet of lots 19 to 24 in Block 9 from the Troy Lumber Company on September 17, 1927, for "one dollar and other valuable considerations."¹³ Campbell, an experienced farmer and craftsman, designed and constructed the house himself. The previously undeveloped site was on a steep grade, and a spring near the top left the soil wet, so Campbell used his farm horses to level the lot. Family history notes that Harry used the vacant Methodist church across East 4th Street as a workshop where he built cabinets for the house during the winter of 1926-1927. Construction of the building was swift, beginning shortly after property acquisition in September 1927. The dwelling was of sufficient completion that the family moved into the house that November.¹⁴ The house was valued at \$10,000 in 1930.¹⁵

Harry and Fern raised six children in the house – Maxine (born 1921), LoRayne (born 1923), Warren (born 1925), JoAnn (born 1927), Howard (born 1929), and Bryce (born 1932).¹⁶ Following Harry's death in 1978, Fern remained in the house until her own death in 1995.¹⁷

Fern's estate sold the property to Todd and Laura Benson in 1998. The Benson's in turn sold the house to Kimberly Wilson and Stephan Yauchzee in 2005. The Yauchzees sold the house to present owners, Kristen Raasch and Emily Raasch, in 2011.¹⁸

Builder – Henry Harrison "Harry" Campbell

Henry Harrison "Harry" Campbell (1889-1978) was a native of Latah County, Idaho, and the son of immigrants from Missouri (mother) and Tennessee (father).¹⁹ Born in Moscow, Harry Campbell and his family moved to the Troy area shortly after his birth and, with occasional exceptions, he remained there until his death.²⁰

¹¹ Suzanne Julin, "Troy Downtown Historic District," National Register of Historic Places Registration Form (Missoula, Montana: Suzanne Julin, Public Historian, 2009), 13-15.

¹² Suzanne Julin, "Bohman, Ole, House," National Register of Historic Places Registration Form (Missoula, Montana: Suzanne Julin, Public Historian, 2011), 6-7.

¹³ Lots 19 and 20 of Block 9 remained in the Campbell family's possession until Fern's death in 1995. These two lots were legally separated from the Campbell House property by owners Todd and Laura Benson in 2003.

¹⁴ Karen Purtee, Interview with Howard Campbell, 2017.

¹⁵ U.S Bureau of the Census, *United States Federal Census, Idaho, Latah County*. 1930. Database online. <http://www.ancestry.com/search/rectype/census/usfedcen/default.aspx> (accessed January 13, 2018).

¹⁶ "Fern Campbell," Oral History Project Personal Data Record. Oral History Collection, Latah County Historical Society, no date.

¹⁷ Stella E. Johnson, *History of Troy* (Troy, ID: North Country Book Express Inc., 1992), 159.

¹⁸ Latah County Assessor Records, Deed Indexes.

¹⁹ "Harry Campbell," Oral History Project Personal Data Record. Oral History Collection, Latah County Historical Society, no date.; and <https://www.findagrave.com/memorial/13118639>, accessed January 13, 2018. Though the FindAGrave.com entry lists his middle name as Harold, primary resources (e.g. birth records, WWI and WWII draft registrations) list his middle name as Harrison. To further confuse matters, an article in the *Idahonian* (Moscow, ID) dated February 22, 1971, states Campbell "admits his first name is Harrison, but refuses to divulge what the second "H" stands for. "They got it all mixed up in the Army...and I've never used it." Family members, business advertisements, and Troy residents routinely referred to Campbell as Harry or H.H.

²⁰ Loris Jones, "Troy Artist Finds Painting Hobby Both Fascinating and Profitable," *Idahonian* (Moscow, ID), February 22, 1971, 12.

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Harry's parents, Thomas Archibald and Martha Wright Campbell, married around 1876. Of eight children, five lived to adulthood, and son Harry was the fourth of these to be born.²¹ By the time of Harry's birth in 1889, the Campbells were living in Latah County where the United States government had granted Thomas title to 160 acres in the vicinity of Little Bear Ridge (approximately 4.5 southeast of Troy).²²

Having graduated from Troy High School, Harry studied briefly at Blair Business College and the University of Idaho without earning a degree.²³ He found work as a machinist at a factory in Moscow that produced combine harvesters and was later employed as a machinist and handyman by the Oregon Short Line Railroad at Pocatello, Idaho, in June of 1917 when he registered to be drafted for World War I.²⁴ After service in France as a supply wagon driver, Campbell returned to Latah County where he married Fern Arnot, the daughter of a neighboring Little Bear Ridge farmer in October 1919.²⁵

For approximately eight years, Harry and Fern farmed on Little Bear Ridge. Four children were born during this time, with JoAnn's birth coinciding with the sale of their farm in November of 1927.²⁶ With the sale of their farm, the Campbells relocated to Troy where Harry had just completed construction of their house at the north corner of South Main and East 4th streets. Two more children were born to the Campbells after their move to Troy.

The construction of his own home in Troy initiated Harry's career as a carpenter and builder. Over the course of three decades, Campbell generally worked out of his home.²⁷ He did, however, occasionally work from nearby shops where he produced cabinets and operated his business. While building his own home in 1927, Campbell used the vacant Methodist church across the street as a base of operations, and in 1938, he shared space with electrician Eldon Strom at 339 South Main Street.²⁸

Although he was known to advertise his services, Campbell's customers were largely drawn from local businesses and residents who knew of his work by word of mouth. An advertisement, which likely dates to the early 1930s, describes him as a "Builder and Decorator" who specialized in "interiors and exteriors which make your house a home (see figures below for copies of advertisements)."²⁹ By 1938, another ad lists him as a general contractor and noted that his services included painting, wallpapering, and "cabinet work."³⁰ Only five years before his retirement in 1959, an advertisement placed in the local newspaper referred to his business

²¹ U.S Bureau of the Census. *United States Federal Census, Idaho, Latah County*. 1900, 1910. Database online. <http://www.ancestry.com/search/rectype/census/usfedcen/default.aspx> (accessed January 13, 2018).

²² Government Land Office, Land Patent Certificate Number 1406, February 23, 1889. Available from <https://glorerecords.blm.gov/default.aspx>.

²³ "Harry Campbell," Latah County Historical Society, no date.

²⁴ "Henry Harrison Campbell," World War I Draft Registration Card, June 5, 1917. Available from www.ancestry.com.

²⁵ "Fern Campbell," Latah County Historical Society. Fern Lloyd Arnot (born November 7, 1900 to Arthur and Netti Arnot) was eleven years younger than Harry. He turned thirty and she turned nineteen less than a month after their marriage.

²⁶ "Fern Campbell," Latah County Historical Society. In a February 22, 1971, article in the Moscow *Idahonian*, Campbell confided that he left farming after it became obvious he would need to "either sell my horses, get more land and power machinery, or quit."

²⁷ H.H. Campbell, Advertisement. "Interiors and Exteriors Which Make Your House a Home," Circa 1930. Private collection of Kristen Raasch. One early advertisement of his services notes that "if a trip to my home is not convenient, phone 42W and I will be pleased to call and give you any desired information along the lines of real economy."

²⁸ Karen Purtee, Interview with Howard Campbell, 2017.; and Suzanne Julin, "Troy Downtown Historic District," National Register of Historic Places Registration Form (Missoula, Montana: Suzanne Julin, Public Historian, 2009), 5.

²⁹ H.H. Campbell, Advertisement. "Interiors and Exteriors Which Make Your House a Home." Circa 1930. Private collection of Kristen Raasch.

³⁰ H.H. Campbell, Advertisement. *Swedish-American Housewives' Tested Recipes*, (Troy, ID: Dry Creek Welfare Club and Nora Social Club, 1938).

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as the “Troy Cabinet Shop” and lists his expertise with multiple materials and products that would “specialize better kitchens for better living.”³¹ Campbell was known to work with other local craftsmen. His son remembers that he routinely supplied cabinets to homes built by local carpenter Edward Carlson and collaborated with a local mason when projects required brickwork.³²

While Harry’s work as a builder was generally confined to remodeling projects, he occasionally took on larger jobs. He remodeled the Troy Medical Clinic and built an addition to the Bank of Troy in the 1950s.³³ In addition to his own home, Campbell was reputed to have built a home in 1936 for Henry C. Hansen at 815 East 6th Street in Moscow (See Figure 21).³⁴ It is likely that he also built (or had constructed) the house next door to the northwest of his own home at 314 South Main Street in 1971.³⁵

Except for time spent working at the Seattle shipyards in the early 1940s during World War II, Harry Campbell worked as builder until retirement in 1959.³⁶ It was then that he began a locally successful career as a landscape painter.³⁷ Harry first exhibited artistic talent when inscribing large brass bombshells with a penknife while serving in France during World War I, and he later experimented with marquetry.³⁸ His love of painting began in his own home when he mixed left-over house paints with plaster to create a fresco above one of the fireplaces. Untrained as an artist, Campbell used materials at-hand including Masonite and extra house paint to create murals and paintings (See Figures 15, 16, 22-28). His work received local attention and he exhibited his art around the region.³⁹

In addition to his work as a builder and his artistic hobbies, Harry was active in the community as a member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars and he served several years on the Troy School Board. Fern worked as a cook in the Troy schools and as a professional seamstress out of the home.⁴⁰ The couple remained in the Campbell House until their respective deaths in 1978 and 1995.

Summary Statement of Significance

The Campbell House is an excellent local example of the Tudor Revival style. It has direct associations with the evolution of residential development in Troy during the early twentieth century. By virtue of its architectural integrity and as an owner-designed single-family dwelling, it is an excellent example of its property type executed in the Tudor Revival style. It meets the requirements and integrity thresholds for listing in the National Register of Historic Places and clearly conveys both its historical and architectural associations.

³¹ H.H. Campbell, Advertisement. “Beautify Your Home.” *The Latah County Press* (Troy, ID), February 25, 1954. Campbell was often frugal with materials, and it was not unusual for him to recycle appliance crates and other odds and ends into his projects. An example may be found in the built-in drawers in at least one upstairs bedroom of the Campbell House.

³² Karen Purtee, “Interview with Howard Campbell,” 2017. Howard Campbell noted that this mason, Reem, completed the brickwork on the Campbell House as well as at the Troy Medical Clinic and the Bank of Troy.

³³ Johnson, 159.

³⁴ Jones, 12. Hansen, a native of Denmark, was a dairy professor at the University of Idaho who served as a school board member, postmaster, and mayor of Moscow.

³⁵ Harry Campbell purchased Lots 19 and 20 of Block 9 from the Troy Lumber Company in 1927. These lots remained under the same ownership as the Campbell House until 2003.

³⁶ Johnson, 159.

³⁷ Jones, 12.

³⁸ “Harry Campbell,” Oral History Project Personal Data Record.

³⁹ Jones, 12. In approximately 1960, Campbell invited the public to view his paintings in the subterranean garage of his house on South Main Street. He described the exhibit as “a one man show in a one horse town.”

⁴⁰ “Fern A. Campbell, 94, longtime of Troy, Idaho,” http://tribune.com/obituaries/fern-a-campbell-longtime-of-troy-idaho/article_4fdf9579-7e13-5c86-abd5-302016e4a2b4.html. Accessed January 13, 2018.; and Johnson, 159.

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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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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

Other

Name of repository: Latah County Historical Society; Troy Historical Society

Historic Resources Survey Number (if assigned):

Campbell, Harry and Fern, House
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10. Geographical Data

Acreage of Property 0.16 acres

(Do not include previously listed resource acreage; enter "Less than one" if the acreage is .99 or less)

Latitude/Longitude Coordinates

Datum if other than WGS84: _____
(enter coordinates to 6 decimal places)

1	<u>46.736120</u> Latitude	<u>-116.768368</u> Longitude	3	_____ Latitude	_____ Longitude
2	_____ Latitude	_____ Longitude	4	_____ Latitude	_____ Longitude

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

The boundary of the Campbell House property is shown as the bold dotted line on the accompanying map entitled "Figure 7: Site Plan." Original Town, Block 9, the southerly 65 feet of lots 21 to 24. Parcel Number RPT1540009021A.

Boundary Justification (Explain why the boundaries were selected.)

The nomination includes the parcel of land that is historically associated with the resource.

11. Form Prepared By

name/title Kerry Davis, Architectural Historian; and Dan Everhart, Architectural Historian date July 2018
organization Preservation Solutions, LLC telephone 816-225-5605
street & number 1007 East Jefferson Street email kdavis@preservation-solutions.net
city or town Boise state ID zip code 83712

Additional Documentation

Submit the following items with the completed form:

- **Regional Location Map**
- **Local Location Map**
- **Tax Lot Map**
- **Site Plan**
- **Floor Plans (As Applicable)**
- **Photo Location Map** (Include for historic districts and properties having large acreage or numerous resources. Key all photographs to this map and insert immediately after the photo log and before the list of figures).

Campbell, Harry and Fern, House
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Photographs:

Submit clear and descriptive photographs. The size of each image must be 3000x2000 pixels, 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.

Name of Property: Campbell, Harry and Fern, House
City or Vicinity: Troy
County: Latah **State:** Idaho
Photographer: Kerry Davis
Date Photographed: January 14, 2018

Description of Photograph(s) and number, include description of view indicating direction of camera: *All digital images labeled as follows: ID_LatahCo_Campbell_00#.tif*

Photo #1	View North of property from South Main Street.
Photo #2	View Northeast of primary (southwest) elevation.
Photo #3	View Northwest of southeast elevation.
Photo #4	View West of northeast elevation.
Photo #5	View Southeast of northwest elevation.
Photo #6	View Northeast of garage (southwest elevation).
Photo #7	View Northeast of gable detail (southwest elevation).
Photo #8	View North of porch and entry detail (southwest elevation).
Photo #9	View East of living room.
Photo #10	View Northwest of dining room.
Photo #11	View Southwest of sunroom.
Photo #12	View North of kitchen.
Photo #13	View Northwest of hall.
Photo #14	View North of first floor bedroom (built-ins).
Photo #15	View East of first floor bathroom (built-ins).
Photo #16	View East of upstairs hall.

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.).

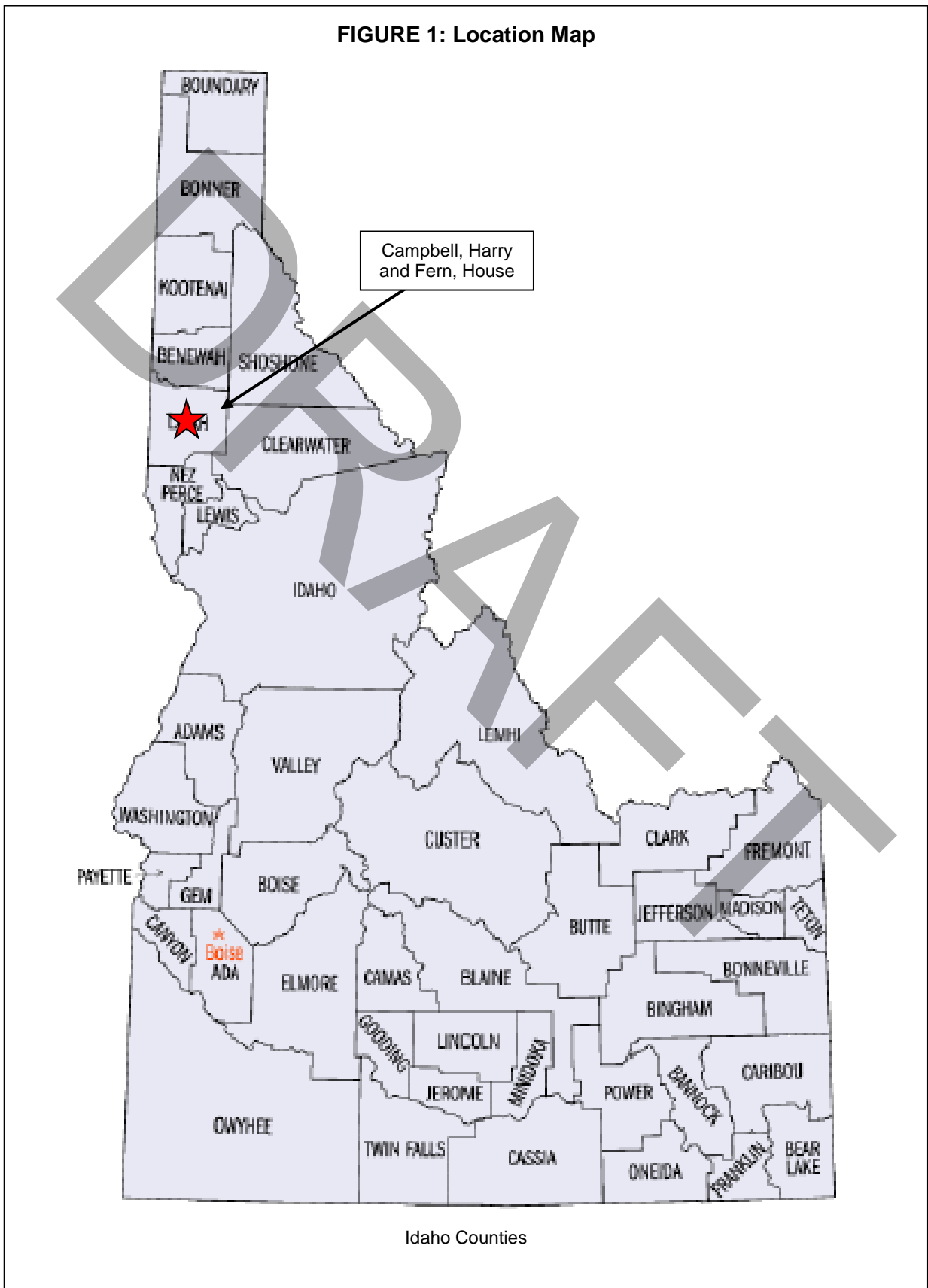
Estimated Burden Statement: Public reporting burden for this form is estimated to average 100 hours per response including time for reviewing instructions, gathering and maintaining data, and completing and reviewing the form. Direct comments regarding this burden estimate or any aspect of this form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

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Name of Property

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Additional Documentation

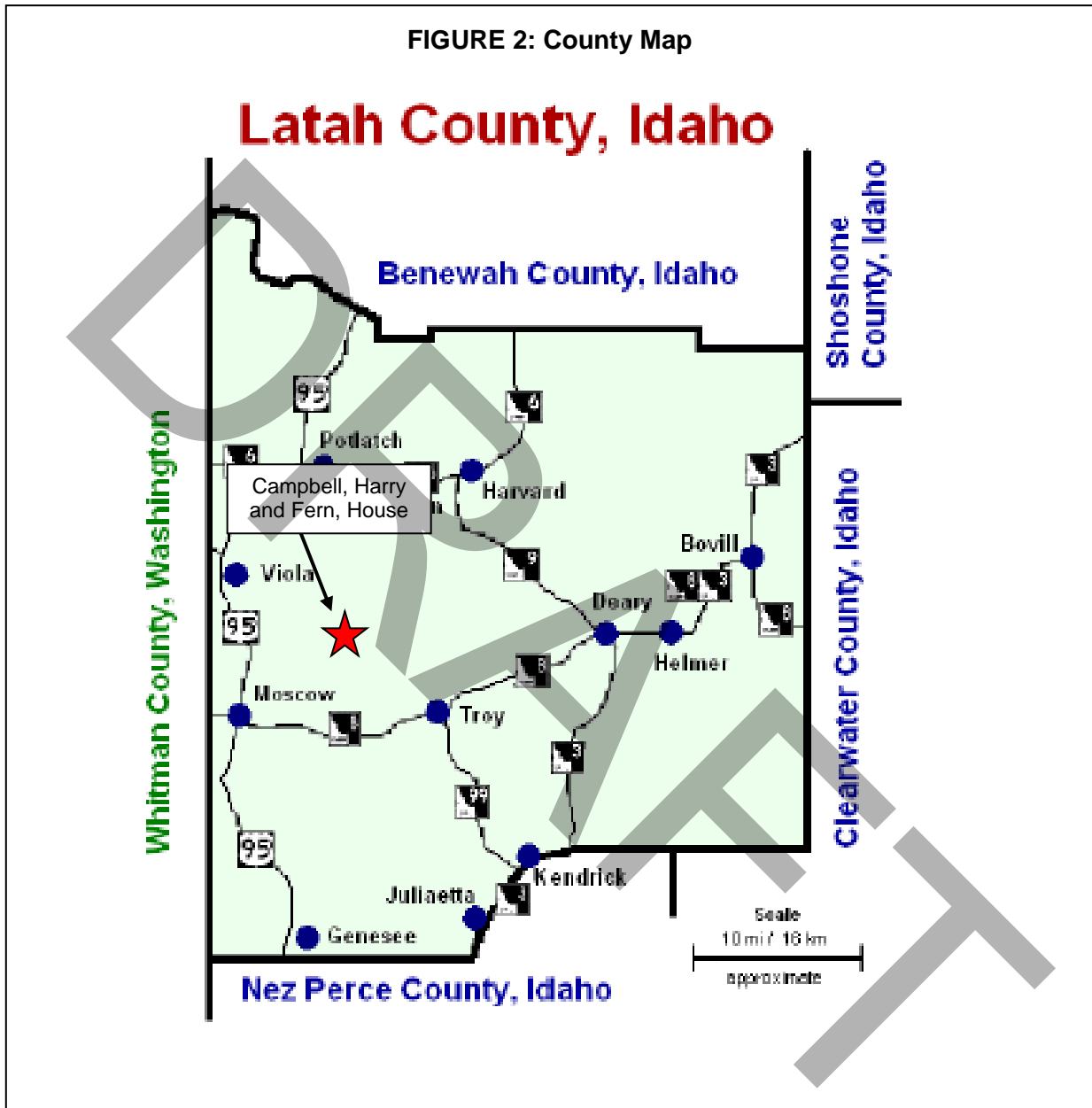
FIGURE 1: Location Map



Idaho Counties

Campbell, Harry and Fern, House
Name of Property

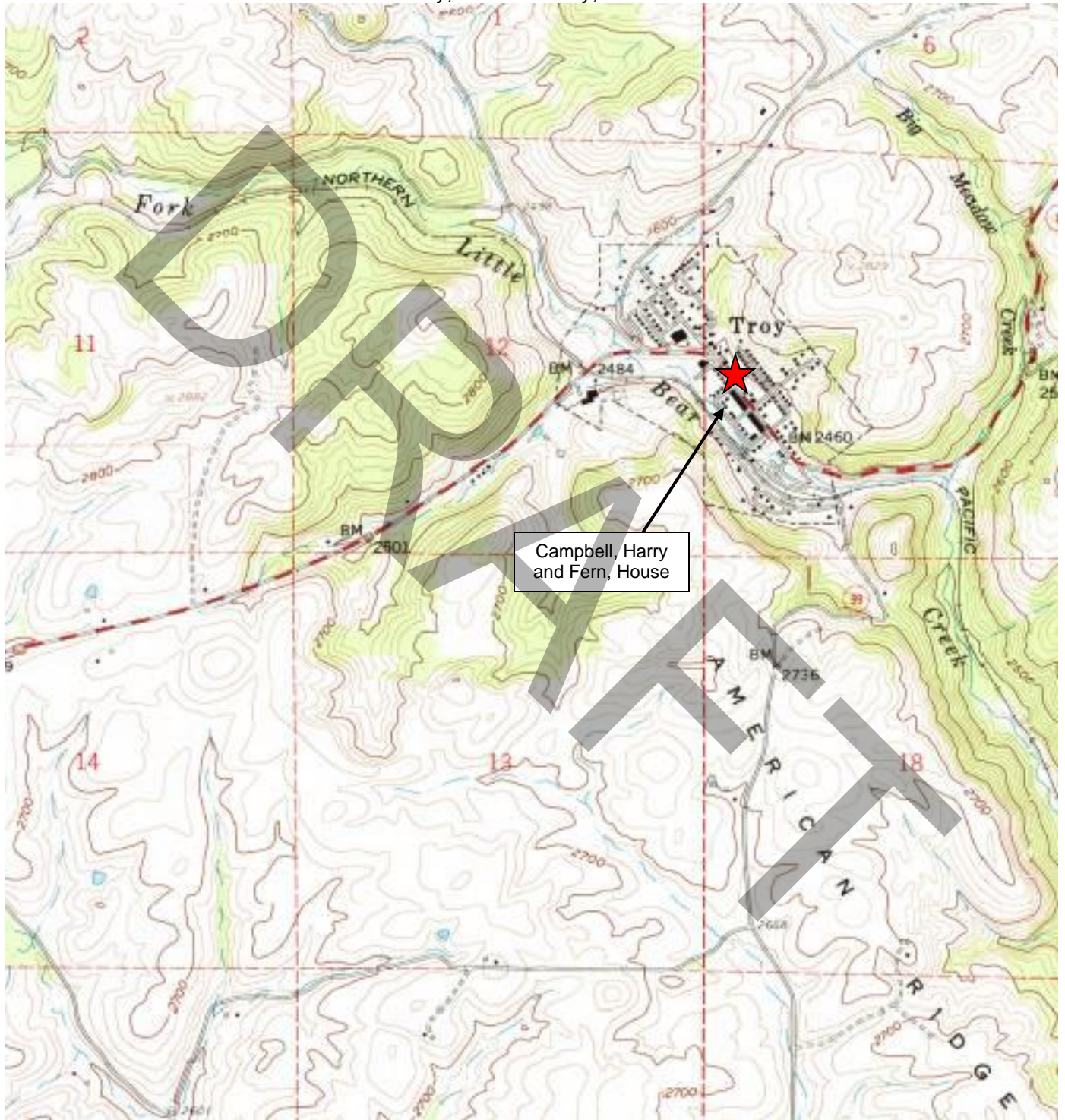
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FIGURE 3: USGS Quadrangle Map
Troy, Latah County, Idaho



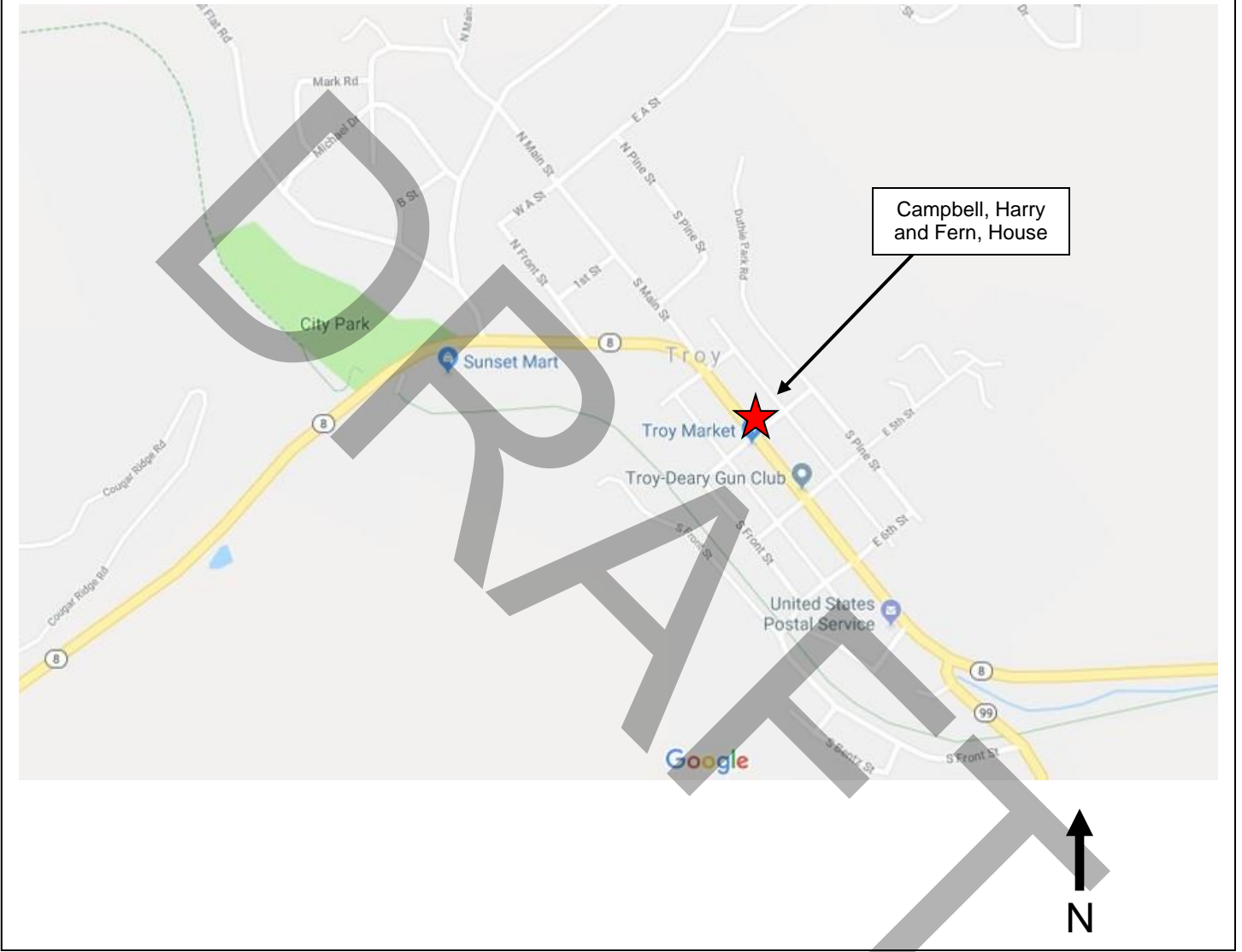
USGS, Troy, Idaho Quadrangle, 1975, 7.5' Series
T39N, R3W, Section 7 – Latah County
Scale: Approx. 1:24,000



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FIGURE 4: General Location Map
Campbell, Harry and Fern, House
Troy, Latah County, Idaho



Campbell, Harry and Fern, House
Name of Property

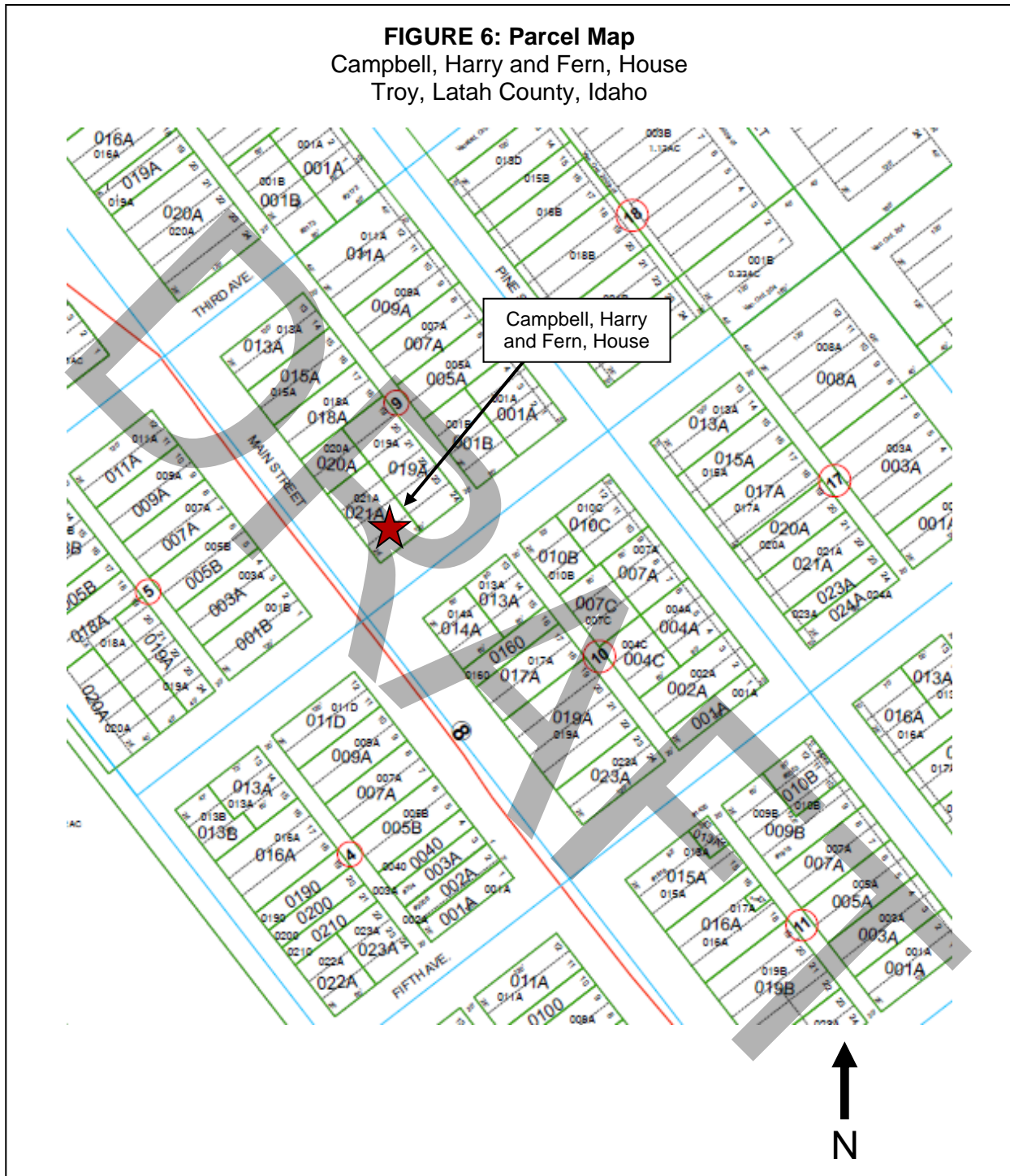
Latah, Idaho
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FIGURE 5: Setting Map
Campbell, Harry and Fern, House
Troy, Latah County, Idaho



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Name of Property

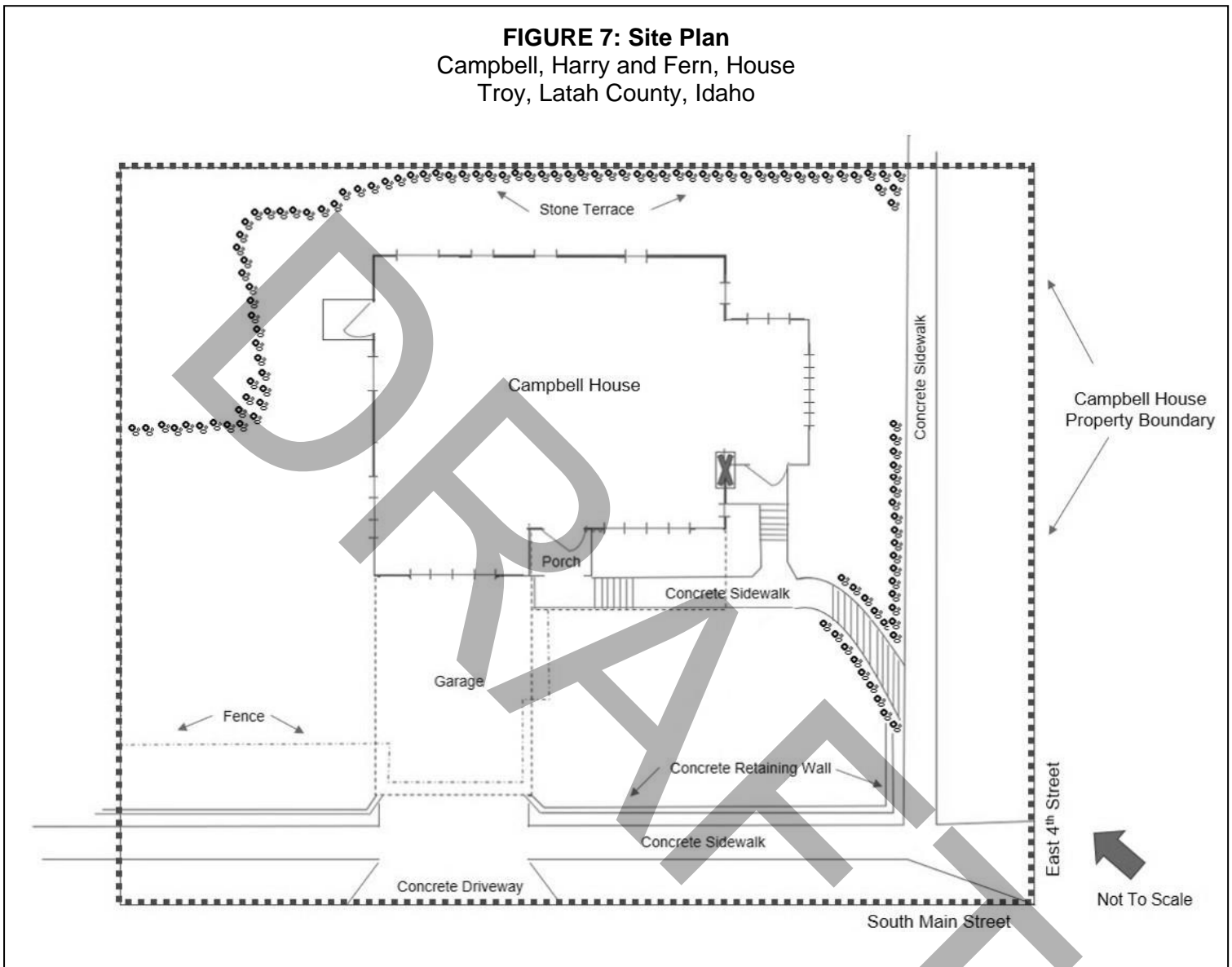
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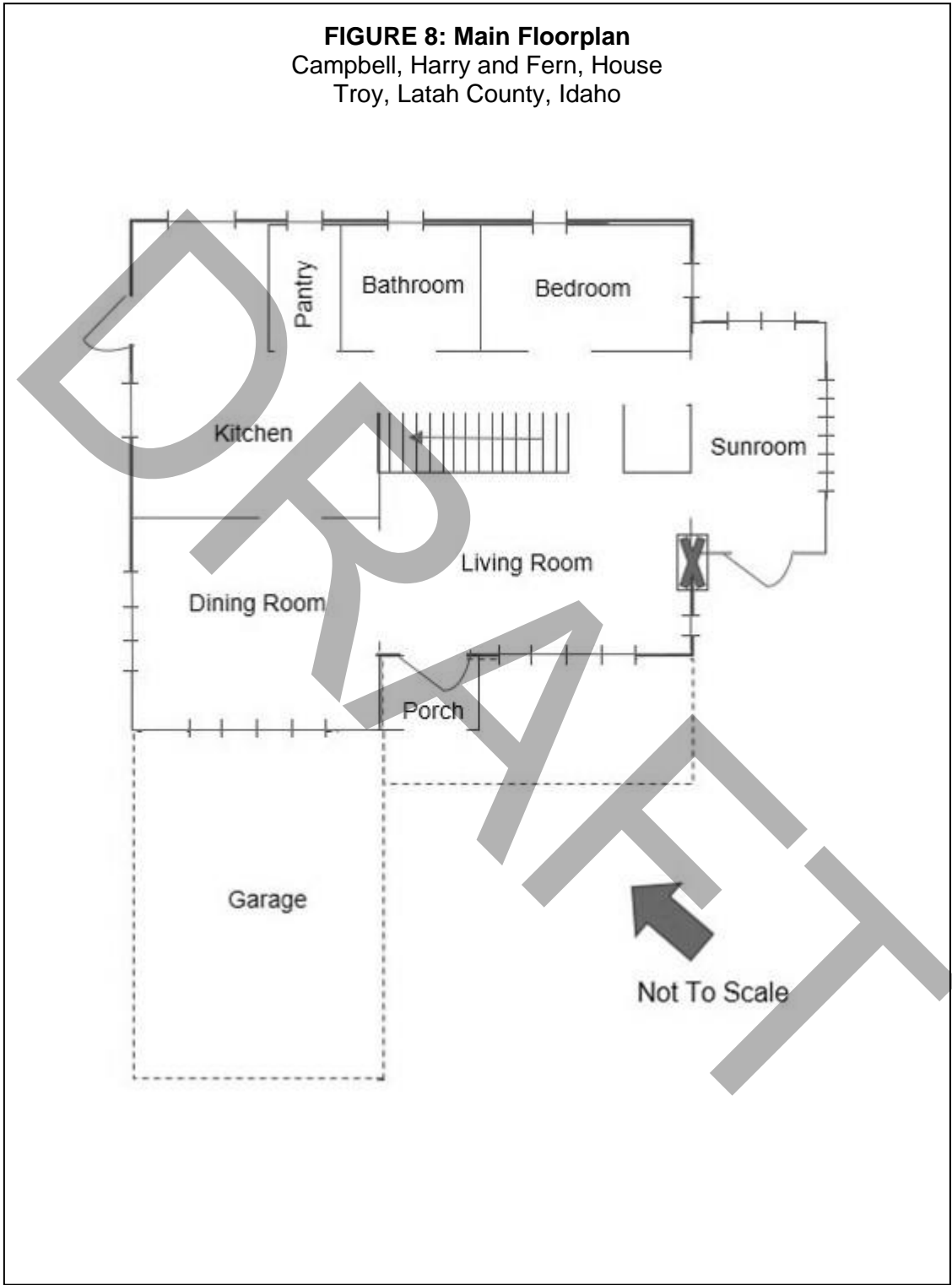
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FIGURE 7: Site Plan
Campbell, Harry and Fern, House
Troy, Latah County, Idaho



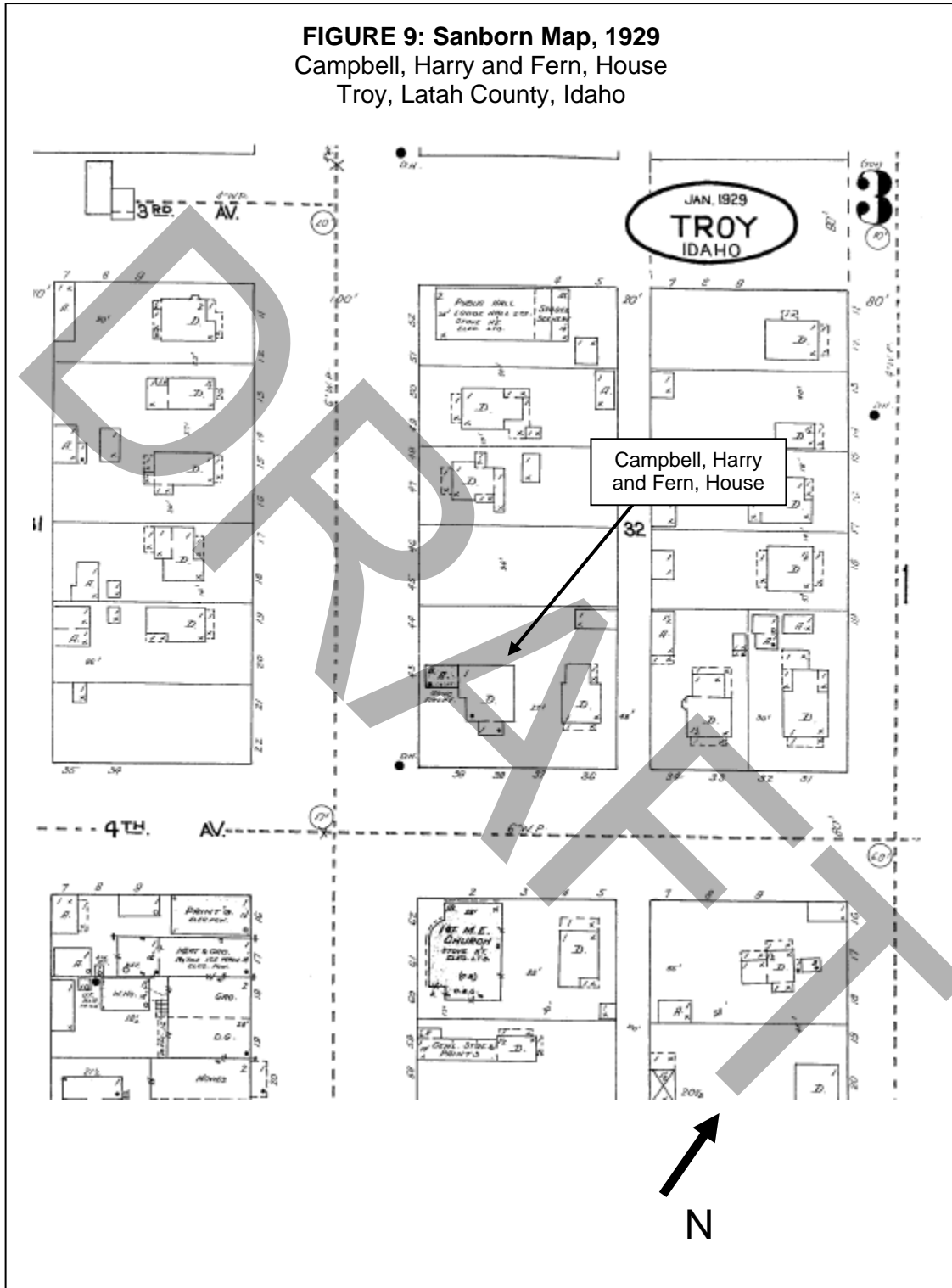
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FIGURE 10: Troy, Circa 1920

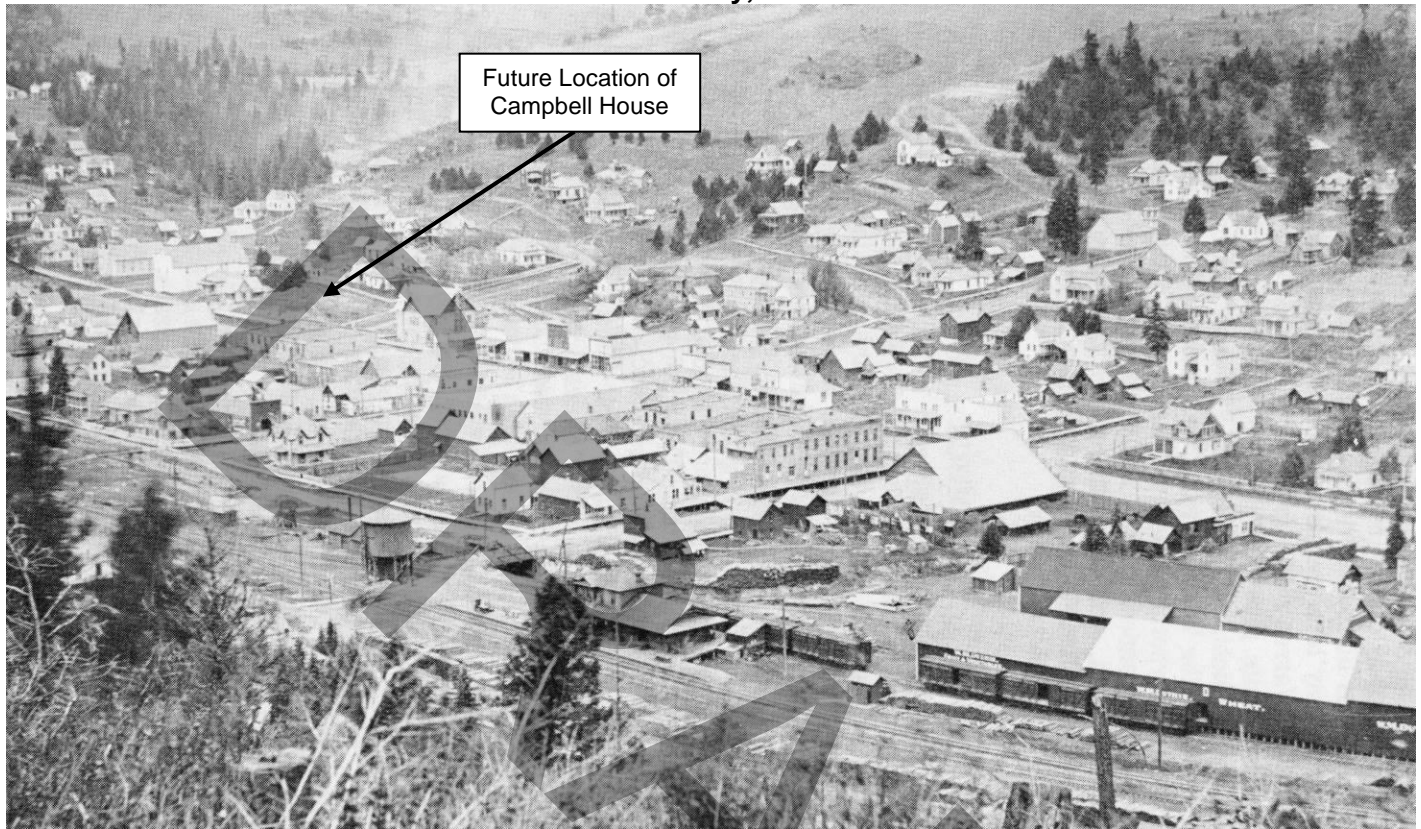
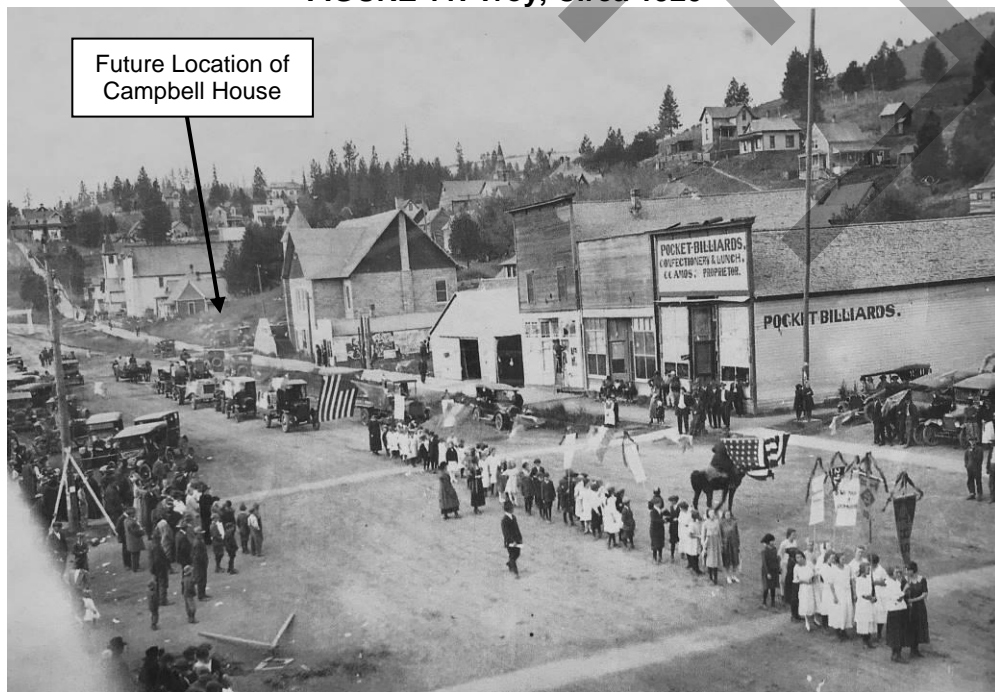


Photo courtesy of Driscoll's They Came to a Ridge

FIGURE 11: Troy, Circa 1920



Courtesy Troy Historical Society

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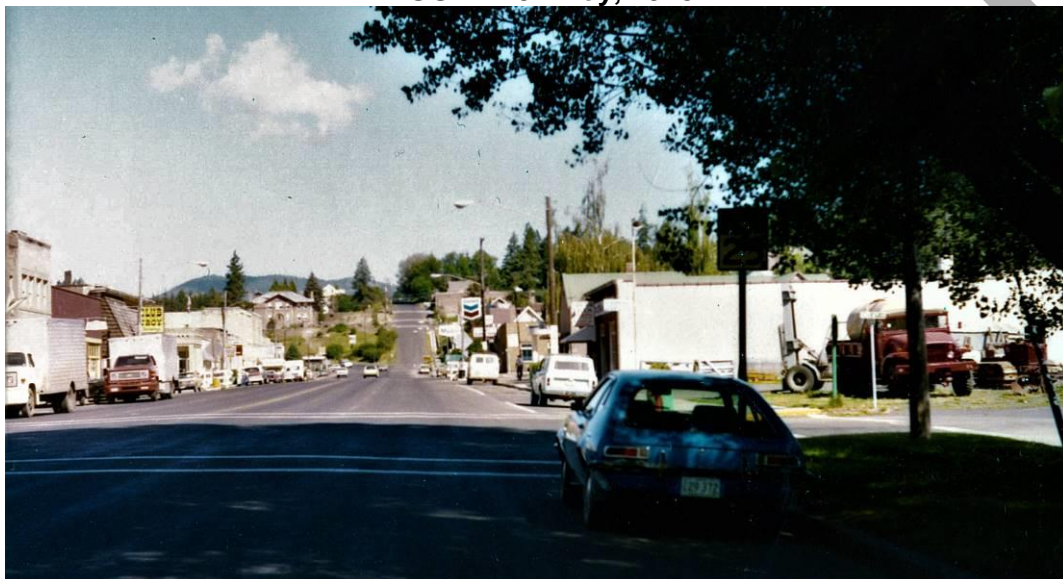
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FIGURE 12: Troy, Circa 1950



Courtesy Idaho State Historical Society, Idaho Transportation Department Collection (Ref.No. ITD AERO_00104_1)

FIGURE 13: Troy, 1978



*Courtesy Idaho State Historical Society, Idaho Transportation Department Collection
(Ref. No. ITD2_02162 Box 6, Folder 12)*

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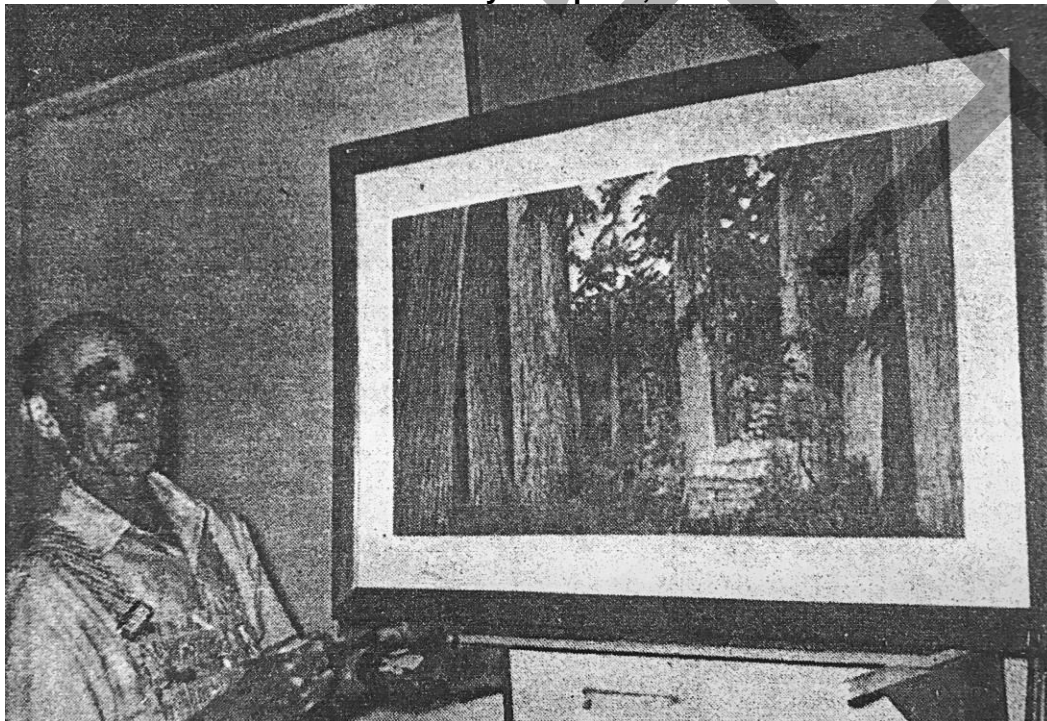
Latah, Idaho
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FIGURE 14: Harry Campbell, Circa 1918



Troy Historical Society

FIGURE 15: Harry Campbell, Circa 1960

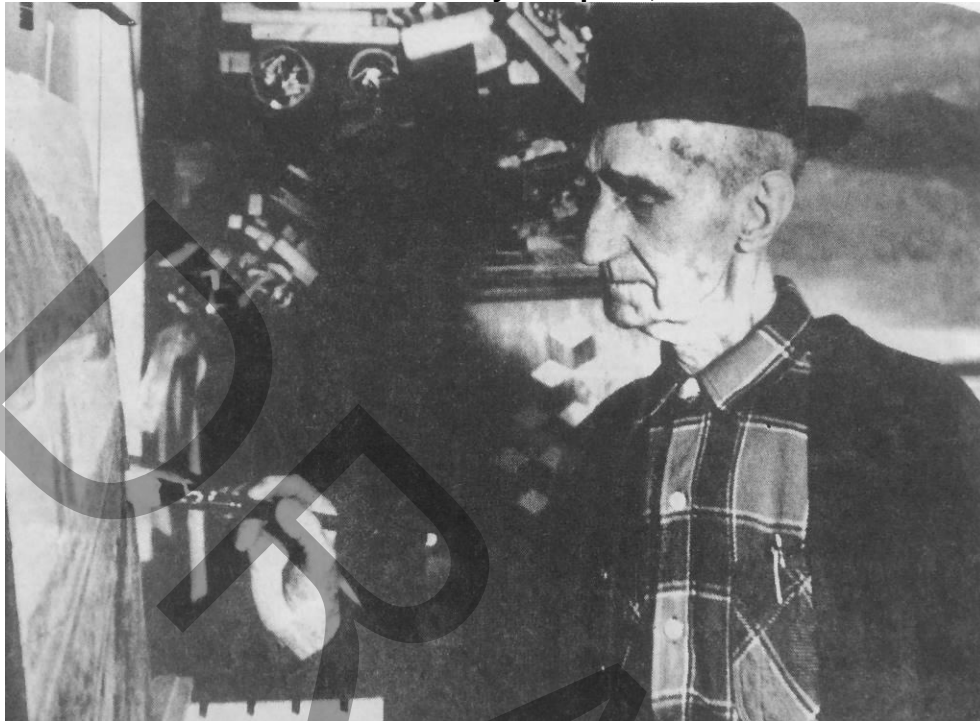


Courtesy Troy Historical Society

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FIGURE 16: Harry Campbell, 1971



Courtesy Troy Historical Society

FIGURE 17: Fern Campbell, 1990



Courtesy private collection of Kristen Raasch

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FIGURE 18: Advertisement, Circa 1930

Interiors and Exteriors Which
Make Your House a Home

DO YOU KNOW that all material that makes
a home more beautiful, is the lowest in price
it has been for years?

Wall Paper, Kalsomine, Plastic Finishes and
Paints, also Lumber for a Cozy Nook,
Built-ins, Enclosed Porches and
General Remodeling.

I Specialize in the Above Work and
guarantee to give satisfaction at popular prices.
FREE ESTIMATES

If a trip to my home is not convenient, **Phone
42W** and I will be pleased to call and give you
any desired information along lines of real
economy.

H. H. CAMPBELL
BUILDER AND DECORATOR
TROY -- IDAHO

Courtesy private collection of Kristen Raasch

FIGURE 19: Advertisement, 1938

H. H. Campbell
GENERAL CONTRACTOR

Pittsburgh Paints and Varnishes, Mayflower Wallpaper

CABINET WORK PHONE 61W

Courtesy private collection of Kristen Raasch

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FIGURE 20: Advertisement, 1954



Courtesy Troy Historical Society

**FIGURE 21: Hansen House, 815 East 6th St., Moscow, Idaho
Built by Harry Campbell in 1936**



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FIGURE 22: Campbell House Sunroom Fresco



Located above the fireplace, the fresco's frame is composed of the same stone as the fireplace below and projects to form candle sconces on either side. Though undated, this composition is believed to be Campbell's first attempt at painting.

FIGURE 23: Campbell House Sunroom Fresco, detail



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FIGURE 24: Campbell House Sunroom Mural



Painted directly on the wall with trim boards nailed to the wall to form a frame, this artwork is undated.

FIGURE 25: Campbell House Basement Painting



This artwork is undated.

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FIGURE 26: Norm Berg Painting, Circa 1960



Comprised of enamel on Masonite, the inscription on the reverse reads "Harry Campbell painted this from a photo I took of our woods, probably in the 1940s."

FIGURE 27: School House Hill, 1964



Composed of oil on Masonite, this artwork is signed and dated "1-25-64."

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FIGURE 28: Backdrop Painting

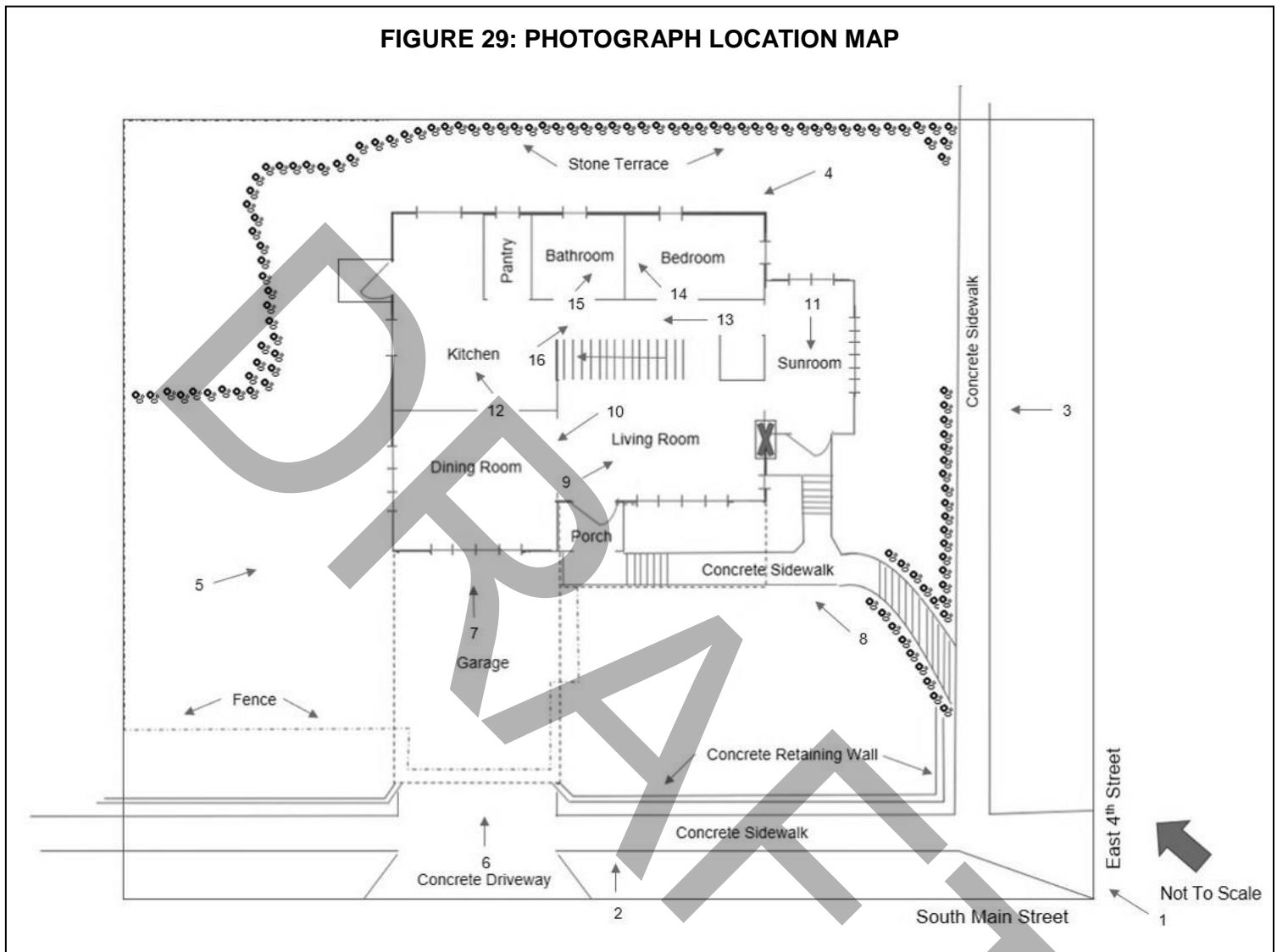


Composed of oil house paint on canvas drop cloth, this 7.5 feet by 7.75 feet backdrop is undated.

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FIGURE 29: PHOTOGRAPH LOCATION MAP



Campbell, Harry and Fern, House
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Photo 1: View North of property from South Main Street



Photo 2: View Northeast of primary (southwest) elevation



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Photo 3: View Northwest of Southeast elevation



Photo 4: View West of northeast elevation



Campbell, Harry and Fern, House
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Photo 5: View Southeast of Northwest elevation



Photo 6: View Northeast of garage (southwest elevation)



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Photo 7: View Northeast of gable detail (southwest elevation)



Photo 8: View North of porch and entry detail (southwest elevation)



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Photo 9: View East of living room



Photo 10: View Northwest of dining room



Campbell, Harry and Fern, House
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Photo 11: View Southwest of sunroom

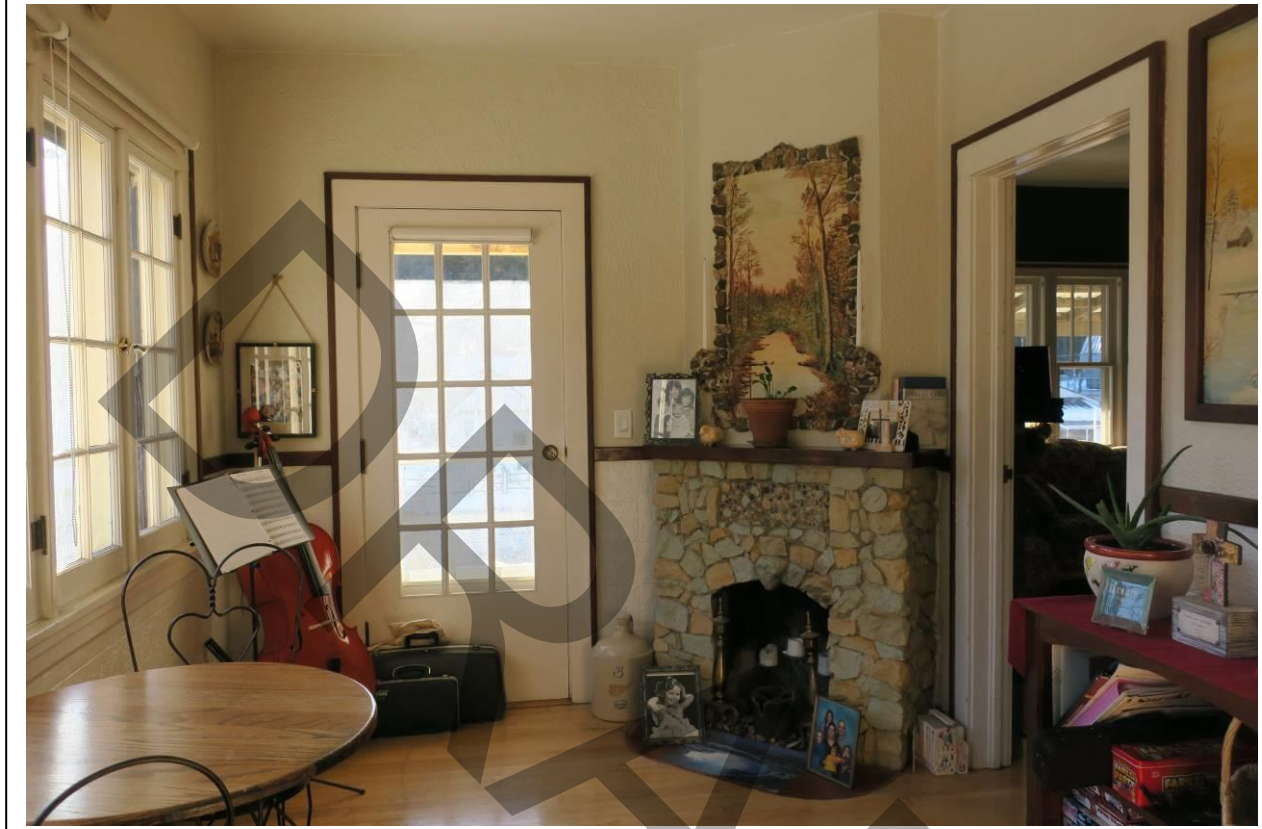


Photo 12: View North of kitchen



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Photo 13: View Northwest of hall

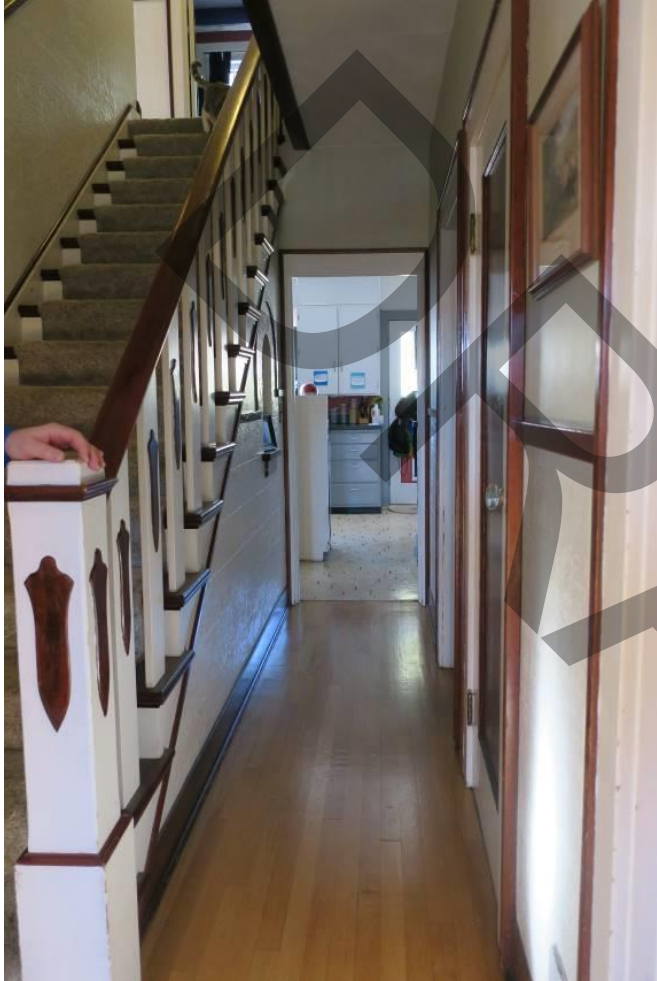


Photo 14: View North of first-floor bedroom (built-ins)



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**Photo 15: View East of first-floor bathroom
(built-ins)**



Photo 16: View East of upstairs hall

