

HISTORY COLORADO

COLORADO STATE REGISTER OF HISTORIC PROPERTIES NOMINATION FORM

SECTION I

Name of Property

Historic Name Dransfeldt Building

Other Names Englewood Herald and Enterprise Building, Puritan Creamery Building

Address of Property

[] address not for publication

Street Address 3431-3435 South Broadway

City Englewood

County Arapahoe

Zip 80113-2528

Present Owner of Property

(for multiple ownership, list the names and addresses of each owner on one or more continuation sheets)

Name South Broadway Odd Fellows LLC (SBOF, LLC), Steven Howards, Principal (see cont. sheet)

Address 5606 Olde Wadsworth Blvd, Suite 209 Phone 303-520-0979

City Arvada

State Colorado

Zip 80002

Owner Consent for Nomination

(attach signed consent from each owner of property - see attached form)

Preparer of Nomination

Name Diane Wray Tomasso (for property owner) Date June 3, 2016

Organization _____

Address 2905 S Elati Street Phone 303-552-8254

City Englewood

State CO

Zip 80113-3073

FOR OFFICIAL USE:

Site Number 5AH.3564

6/3/2016 Nomination Received

9/16/2016 Review Board Recommendation
 Approval Denial

9/28/2016 HC Board State Register Listing
 Approved Denied

Listing Criteria A B C D E

Certification of Listing: Deputy State Historic Preservation Officer, HISTORY COLORADO

Date

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SECTION II

Local Historic Designation

Has the property received local historic designation?

no

yes --- individually designated designated as part of a historic district

Date designated _____

Designated by _____ (Name of municipality or county)

Use of Property

Historic Retail

Current Bar, Fitness Center

Original Owner Hans Clausen Dransfeldt

Source of Information *History of Englewood, Colorado and an overview of Fort Logan, Colorado,*

Dallas, Texas : Curtis Media Corporation, 1993, page 290.

Year of Construction ca. 1924

Source of Information Munds, Tom. "Page in Englewood Herald History Uncovered," *Englewood Herald*, July 22, 2010, accessed January 23, 2016, <http://englewoodherald.net/stories/Page-in-Englewood-Herald-history-uncovered,8568?>

Architect, Builder, Engineer, Artist or Designer Unknown

Source of Information _____

Locational Status

Original location of structure(s)

Structure(s) moved to current location

Date of move _____

SECTION III

Description and Alterations

(describe the current and original appearance of the property and any alterations on one or more continuation sheets)

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SECTION IV

Significance of Property

Nomination Criteria

- A** - property is associated with events that have made a significant contribution to history
- B** - property is connected with persons significant in history
- C** - property has distinctive characteristics of a type, period, method of construction or artisan
- D** - property is of geographic importance
- E** - property contains the possibility of important discoveries related to prehistory or history

Areas of Significance

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| <input type="checkbox"/> Architecture | <input type="checkbox"/> Education | <input type="checkbox"/> Architecture |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Archaeology –
prehistoric | <input type="checkbox"/> Engineering | <input type="checkbox"/> Law |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Archaeology –
historic | <input type="checkbox"/> Entertainment/
Recreation | <input type="checkbox"/> Literature |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Art | <input type="checkbox"/> Ethnic Heritage | <input type="checkbox"/> Military |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Commerce | <input type="checkbox"/> Exploration/
Settlement | <input type="checkbox"/> Performing Arts |
| <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Communications | <input type="checkbox"/> Geography/
Community Identity | <input type="checkbox"/> Politics/
Government |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Community
Planning and
Development | <input type="checkbox"/> Health/Medicine | <input type="checkbox"/> Religion |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Conservation | <input type="checkbox"/> Industry | <input type="checkbox"/> Science |
| | <input type="checkbox"/> Invention | <input type="checkbox"/> Social History |
| | | <input type="checkbox"/> Transportation |

Significance Statement

(explain the significance of the property on one or more continuation sheets)

Bibliography

(cite the books, articles, and other sources used in preparing this form on one or more continuation sheets)

SECTION V

Locational Information

Lot(s) 40 & 41 Block 1 Addition Enwood, City of Englewood

USGS Topographic Quad Map PM: 6, Township: 4S, Range 68W, Section 34, Englewood (2013)

Verbal Boundary Description of Nominated Property

(describe the boundaries of the nominated property on a continuation sheet)

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SECTION VI

Photograph Log for Black and White Photographs

(prepare a photograph log on one or more continuation sheets)

SECTION VII

ADDITIONAL MATERIALS TO ACCOMPANY NOMINATION

- Owner Consent Form**
- Black and White Photographs**
- Color Prints or Digital Images**
- Sketch Map(s)**
- Photocopy of USGS Map Section**
- Optional Materials**

Use of Nomination Materials

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Property Type: building(s) district site structure object area

Architectural Style/Engineering Type: Early Twentieth-Century Commercial

Period of Significance: ca. 1924-53

Level of Significance: Local State National

Multiple Property Submission: n/a

Acreage less than one

P.M. 6th Township 4S Range 68W Section 34 Quarter Sections NE SE SE SW

UTM Reference: Zone 13 Easting 501033 Northing 4389404 NAD83

Site Elevation: 5,320 feet

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SECTION I (Continuation Sheet)

Present Owner of Property

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Name Broadway Jorada LLC, Joshua Greenberg, Principal

Address 2151 Rockcross Way Phone 303-807-2927

City Golden State Colorado Zip 80401

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DESCRIPTION and ALTERATIONS

Exterior

The ca.1924 Dransfeldt Building is a slab-on-grade one-story commercial duplex with masonry loadbearing walls and a steel- and wood-truss roof. The building is rectangular in shape, 50' wide on the street frontage by 117' deep, and occupies its full lot.

The Dransfeldt building is located in the commercial district known as Downtown Englewood, which includes the 3400 and 3500 blocks of South Broadway. These two blocks were the historic commercial center of Englewood since the construction of South Broadway in the 1860s. The area is composed of one- and two-story masonry commercial buildings, largely constructed in the first half of the twentieth century.

The building is located on the west side of the 3400 block of South Broadway, immediately adjacent to a public concrete sidewalk to the east. A small oak tree sits near the curb at the center of the property; a four-lamp streetlight stands at the north end of the property. Immediately adjacent to the north is the two-story, 1928 IOOF Lodge No. 138 Building (5AH.3565). To the immediate south is a two-story brick building that also dates to ca.1920s. To the west, the building borders a vacated public alley adjacent to a surface parking lot.

The building façade features two metal storefronts with a shallow triangular parapet wall above each. The recently rehabilitated storefronts incorporate large windows flanking centrally-placed pedestrian wood doors with a large central light. Transoms run along the top of each storefront. On the south storefront, the door is flush with the façade and opens out onto the street. New metal railings appear on each side of the door to bring the door swing into compliance with current code. On the north storefront, the doorway is slightly recessed from the façade plane and is flanked by angled windows. Red-brick knee walls below the storefront windows are capped with a course of buff brick.

The façade / east-facing side is constructed of running bond hard-fired red brick with buff brick detailing. Above each of the two storefronts the buff brick outlines rectangular sign panels, runs along the top of the two triangular parapet walls, and forms a simple column head and pendant geometric ornament on the three red brick pilasters that appear at the center and both sides of the duplex building. The north half of the façade retains the historic painted sign reading "The Englewood Herald/AND ENTERPRISE" in white on a black ground within the buff brick panel.

At the west-facing side, a red-brick, full-width one-story addition from 1953 faces the alley. A raised concrete pad approximately 4' deep and 2' high runs the full width of the building with steps at the south end of the pad, providing egress to two glass pedestrian doors.

Interiors

The interiors of the Dransfeldt Building were originally intended to provide total flexibility to tenants in terms of configuration and finishes. Though they display fragmentary evidence of previous ceiling, wall and floor finishes, and partition walls, no significant historic features of note survive.

The floor of the entire addition is wood framing over a full basement, with intermediate steel beams. Within the south retail space, the basement is unfinished. The basement of the north retail space is

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divided into rooms and modestly finished with drywall and other materials. Both sides have wood stairs to the basement running north to south along the west wall of the addition. The north retail space is outfitted with a 4' x 4' utility lift adjacent to the west stair, which appears to be part of the 1953 construction.

Alterations

The footprint of the building originally measured 50' x 71', or 3,550 square feet. In 1953, a one-story, red-brick masonry addition of 50' x 46' (2,300 square feet) was added to the rear of building along the alley. This addition consists of bearing wall masonry (possibly concrete block with veneer brick) and roof framing of steel bar joists spanning north to south.

The original storefront openings survive intact. The storefronts themselves were first altered with the installation of aluminum and plate glass storefronts in the 1950s, probably after the departure of the *Englewood Herald*, and were altered at numerous subsequent dates (see HP03-04). The storefronts were recently restored (2015-16) to meet the Secretary of the Interior's Standards, restoring the original configuration of the windows and transom panels as documented by historic photographs (see HP01-02).

Integrity

The Dransfeldt Building retains a high level of historic integrity. Its setting, the core commercial block of 3400 South Broadway, retains its essential scale, form, and materials. The building is in its original location. The exterior form and style of the building survive on the primary Broadway façade. The simple exterior masonry and workmanship remain largely intact. The new metal storefronts, though contemporary in material, fill the original openings and follow the original design of the building as documented by historic photographs. The feeling and association with the *Englewood Herald* remain intact, including original Herald signage. The flexible open interior plan remains intact.

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SIGNIFICANCE STATEMENT

The Dransfeldt Building is locally significant under Criterion A for Communications for its association with the prominent local newspaper *The Englewood Herald and Enterprise*. The period of significance dates from ca.1924, the date of the building's construction and the approximate date that the newspaper first occupied the north half of the building, to 1953, when *The Herald and Enterprise* moved to its own new building at 3434 S. Acoma Street.

The Dransfeldt Building

The Dransfeldt Building at 3431-3435 South Broadway in Englewood was constructed ca.1924 by local Danish-American farmer Hans Clausen Dransfeldt as a private business venture.

Around 1900, Hans Dransfeldt had immigrated from Arnum, Denmark and found employment as a farm laborer with Jacob and Louisa Henggi Camenish. Their cattle farm, bounded by Clarkson and Lafayette streets and Dartmouth and Jefferson avenues, was located in what is now Englewood.

Louisa was one of six sisters who had emigrated from Switzerland to the Englewood area between 1881 and 1887. Her niece, Mary Gotz, accompanied Jacob and Louisa back to Colorado following a 1903 family visit to Switzerland. Hans and Mary were introduced upon their return and married on 28 October 1905 in Englewood and set up housekeeping on a farm in Melvin, just off Belleview and Jordon roads in what is now the Cherry Creek Dam reservoir.

Around 1924, at the age of 51, Dransfeldt built a commercial building with two storefronts in Englewood's developing downtown area to provide rental income. At the time, he was still farming in Melvin. The new building site was part of a large tract of land originally owned by Englewood's first Euro-American settler, Irish-born Thomas Skerritt, who homesteaded the area in 1864. In the early 1880s, Jacob C. Jones, originally from Danville, Pennsylvania, purchased a portion of the original Skerritt homestead located north of Hampden Avenue and east of Broadway. He lived and farmed the land, became active in local politics, and was elected the first mayor of Englewood in 1903 on a prohibition ticket. Through the 1920s, Jones also leased portions of his property to the Tuileries Amusement Park, National Film Company, and Alexander Film and Aircraft Manufacturing Company, among others.

The creation of downtown Englewood was driven by the development of the City's main north-south road, South Broadway, between Cherry Creek to the north and Hampden to the south. The work was authorized by Arapahoe County after Thomas Skerritt and twenty-two other farmers along the South Platte petitioned for a new roadway to speed delivery of their produce to market in Denver. Though the street facilitated an early connection with the city to the north by horse, carriage, and wagon, horse-drawn and cable trolleys never extended further south than Alameda Avenue, over four miles to the north. It wasn't until 25 December 1889, that the Denver area's first electric trolley reached what is now Englewood. A photograph of that date shows two isolated buildings north of what is now Hampden Avenue. The remainder of the photograph shows fenced, open land with scattered trees and a placid, but unpredictable, Little Dry Creek. Frequent flooding of Little Dry Creek to the south and the undivided 45-acre site controlled by Jones to the north hampered downtown growth. It wasn't until the 1920s that the entire downtown area was under active development. The Sanborn Fire Insurance map of 1933 is the first to show both sides of the 3400 block of South Broadway largely

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filled by commercial buildings bordering a public sidewalk.

Dransfeldt was active in community affairs in Melvin, donating land for the local school and serving on the Melvin School District Board. In retirement, Hans and Mary moved to 3451 South Grant Street in Englewood. According to his daughter, JoAnn Dransfeldt Fetters, Dransfeldt was active in the Englewood Chapter of the International Order of Odd Fellows (IOOF), where he served as Noble Grand (an elected officer who sits as Chair for meetings, acts as the official representative of the lodge to outside persons and organizations, and ensures that the lodge program is planned in advance) and was involved with the construction and financing of the IOOF lodge building just north of the Dransfeldt Building. Hans died in 1951 and Mary in 1971. The Dransfeldt building remained in the family until 2014, when the current owners purchased it.

The Englewood Herald and Enterprise

The Englewood area has a long history of newspaper publication. From 1899 through the 1960s, a long list of daily and weekly newspapers began publication, competed for advertisers and readers, merged with other papers, and/or closed their doors. The only enduring newspaper in the city's history resulted from the consolidation of *The Englewood Enterprise* and *The Englewood Herald* in 1923.

An unknown publisher first founded *The Englewood Enterprise* in 1910. It operated primarily under the ownership of William B. Miles and his wife Janet until 1922, when J.S. Eagleton, a former school superintendent of Arapahoe County, acquired it. In October of 1920, William Mirise founded *The Englewood Herald* on East Hampden Avenue.

The Enterprise owned a Lee cylinder press; *The Herald* owned a Model X Intertype, the first typesetting machine in Englewood. When William A. Maxwell purchased *The Herald* in the early 1920s, he and Mirise moved their printing equipment to a shared office at 3448 South Broadway, across the street from the Dransfeldt site. Within a year, the two papers were consolidated under William A. Maxwell as *The Englewood Herald and Enterprise*.

In January of 1925, Maxwell sold the paper to Stuart H. and Eva M. Lovelace and their partner Clark Page. The three moved to Englewood from Greeley, where Stuart Lovelace was night editor of the *Greeley Tribune* and Page worked as a printer. Lovelace assumed the position of editor and Page became business manager. The newspaper was printing eight pages a week and advertising revenue was "only fair." (Annie May Lovelace Pierce, "The Englewood Herald and Enterprise" in *A History of Englewood, Colorado*. Dallas: Curtis Media Corporation, 1993. p. 87).

Stuart Lovelace was born in 1898 in Brighton, Colorado, where his father William G. Lovelace was a founder, developer, and one-time mayor. With the death of his mother when Stuart was only nine, the family moved to Boulder, where he attended the Boulder Preparatory School. He went on to the University of Colorado, Boulder, majoring in economics since no journalism degree was offered. He pursued his interest in journalism through the student newspaper, rising through the staff to become editor of the *Silver and Gold*. Lovelace and his college sweetheart, Eva May Breyfogle, graduated in the class of 1921.

Lovelace was first employed at the *Boulder News Herald*. He and Eva were married in 1922 and then

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moved to Greeley. Their daughter Annie May was born there in 1923. After their 1925 move to Englewood, the family made their home at 3203 South Washington Street. Annie May later wrote a history of the paper and described Englewood at the time of their arrival:

Englewood in 1925 was now a city of 5000. South Broadway had recently been paved and sidewalks were being constructed. The business was in the midst of construction and growth, and the heart of that section was the 3400 block of South Broadway. One of the first decisions Lovelace and Page made concerning their new business was to move to 3431 So. Broadway [Dransfeldt Building], an almost new structure (Pierce, "The Englewood Herald and Enterprise" in *A History of Englewood, Colorado*. p. 87).

Lovelace announced to Eva that they could not afford to retain the society editor and offered her the job. Eva, a home-economics major, had no newspaper experience but she rose to the task, recording the births, weddings, travels, social events, club meetings, awards, honors, and deaths of Englewood residents for over thirty years. Their son Stuart was born in 1929, and both children attended Englewood schools.

The newspaper was published in two separate editions. *The Englewood Enterprise* was the mail edition and *The Englewood Herald and Enterprise* was the local edition, delivered free for many years with all costs borne by advertising. Like most newspapers of the time, Lovelace also ran a printing business, producing all kinds of printed materials for local businesses and organizations.

Though the paper struggled through the Great Depression, with advertisers often bartering goods instead of paying cash, Lovelace continued to invest in the business. He bought out his partner Page in 1929. In 1931, a new Intertype machine replaced the original Model X. A large four-page Miehle press with folder was acquired, followed in 1936 by a Duplex web newspaper press. In 1938, Lovelace purchased *The Englewood Monitor* and its typesetting machine from competitor Lee Johnson. By the 1950s, the printing plant included two Intertype and two Linotype typesetters, Miehle vertical and Kluge automatic presses, a power paper cutter, Baum folder, and other miscellaneous equipment.

Under Lovelace, *The Englewood Herald and Enterprise* became a Republican paper, and he became active in the local party. He was elected to the Colorado State Legislature in 1938 and to the state Senate in 1944. First diagnosed with multiple sclerosis during his senior year of college, he finished his final elected term confined to a wheelchair.

The newspaper offices served as a neighborhood hub, especially in the years during and following World War II, when a chronic housing shortage hit the area. According to Lovelace's daughter Annie May, "Rental housing was in short supply, causing hardship to would-be renters, so Eva Lovelace posted the 'For Rent' ads on a bulletin board as they were phoned in. Soldiers and their wives from nearby military bases [including Fort Logan] crowded into the reception area to see the listing of house and apartment rentals." (Pierce, "The Englewood Herald and Enterprise" in *A History of Englewood, Colorado*. p. 87).

By 1952, circulation had grown to 8,700 and a prosperous advertising base resulted in twenty-eight to

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forty pages per issue. In 1953, Lovelace moved the paper from the Dransfeldt building to the paper's newly constructed building at 3434 South Acoma Street (demolished 1980s). By then, the paper was being published twice a week. With the further deterioration of his health, he sold the paper to John Jameson in 1956. Throughout Lovelace's ownership of the paper, a loyal staff of reporters, writers, pressmen, typesetters and office and advertising managers supported him. Under Jameson, the paper continued with many of the same employees.

Jameson ran the business until 1968, when he sold the paper to the Sentinel newspaper chain and it was renamed *The Englewood Herald Sentinel*. In 1991, the paper was sold to Gerald J. Healy of Littleton, who restored *The Englewood Herald* name. Now under the ownership of Colorado Community Media, a firm that publishes twenty local newspapers in the Metro-Denver suburbs and Pikes Peak region, *The Englewood Herald* is available in print and online.

Stuart Lovelace was very active in Englewood community affairs. He served as president of the Chamber of Commerce and was active in the Lions Club and American Legion Fred Perry Post No. 27. At a 1951 award presentation ceremony for community service, it was said, "We owe to him most of our street improvements in Englewood, and the Englewood water system." (Pierce, "Lovelace, Stuart H." in *A History of Englewood, Colorado*. p. 394). After retirement in 1956, Lovelace continued his community activities with Eva's assistance. Stuart H. Lovelace died in 1969; Eva died in 1992.

After the departure of *The Englewood Herald and Enterprise* in 1953, the north 3431 storefront of the Dransfeldt Building was occupied by a variety of tenants including Bill Owens Magnavox and Flash Formals.

The Puritan Creamery

Beginning in the late 1920s, the Puritan Creamery occupied 3435 S. Broadway, the south side of the Dransfeldt Building.

Bill Nystrom founded the Puritan Creamery in the late 1920s, purchasing raw milk at wholesale from the Owens milk herd on West Belleview Avenue. He then pasteurized the milk and produced cottage cheese, butter, and ice cream at the store. The store included an ice cream parlor and soda fountain that sold ice cream cones, malts, sundaes, and banana splits.

Such dairy stores were common before the rise of centralized, industrialized facilities for pasteurization and milk product production and packaging. They provided dairy farmers with an outlet for their product and, before most homes had refrigeration, were an almost daily destination for customers. In the Englewood area, city directories of the period record the Arden, Breymaier, Brookridge Farm, John Carlson, and Evalona dairy farms. In addition to the Puritan Creamery, the Clear Brook, Englewood, and Valencia creameries appear, along with Englewood Ice Cream. Englewood Mayor Charles Allen (served 1948-1951), who had worked at the Northern Colorado Dairy in Brighton as a youth, first moved to Englewood after he and his wife Vera purchased the Valencia Dairy Store in 1944.

A 1936 *Englewood Herald* advertisement for Puritan Creamery announced a "Grand [Re-] Opening," after the store was "newly decorated and remodeled," stating, "New refrigeration enables us to carry the largest variety of ice cream and dairy products in Englewood." The ad enumerated ice cream,

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cheese, milk and cream, coffee cream, whipping cream, full sweet cream butter, along with mayonnaise, salad dressings, maple syrup, and breads.

In 1938, the O.W. Bauer Family moved to Englewood from Pueblo, purchasing the Puritan Creamery from Nystrom, who stayed on as an employee. The store was a popular gathering place for downtown business people and students from Englewood High School, two blocks to the south. Mrs. Bauer made sandwiches at the family home to sell at the store. The business was again sold when Bauer began to work as a manager for Robinson and Carlson-Frink Dairy.

After the departure of the Puritan Creamery ca.1942, the south 3435 storefront of the Dransfeldt Building was occupied by a variety of tenants including Arden Dairy, The Chuck Wagon, Lavell's Cafe, Baby Bar, and Vaughan's Music Center.

Following the 2015-16 restoration under current ownership, the north side of the building is occupied by the Palango! Fitness center and the south side of the building is occupied by a bar, The Englewood Grand.

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GEOGRAPHICAL DATA

VERBAL BOUNDARY DESCRIPTION

The Dransfeldt Building is located at 3431-3435 South Broadway in Englewood, Colorado, on Lots 40 and 41 of Block 1 (one) of the Enwood Addition, City of Englewood.

BOUNDARY JUSTIFICATION

The nominated area includes the parcel of land historically associated with the Dransfeldt Building.

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HISTORIC PHOTOGRAPHS

Photo No. Photographic Information

- HP1 The Dransfeldt Building, showing the Puritan Creamery storefront at left and the Englewood Herald and Enterprise at right. Photo ca. 1935; Englewood Public Library Collection Photo EPL0001859-01.
- HP2 The Dransfeldt Building (left) showing the painted sign reading "The Englewood Herald and Enterprise." Photo ca. 1935; Englewood Public Library Collection Photo EPL0001668-01.
- HP3 The façade of 3431 South Broadway showing the 1950s-60s aluminum and plate glass storefront prior to the 2015-16 restoration that recreated the original configuration as documented by historic photographs (see HP01-02) utilizing a new metal and glass storefront. Photo: Diane Tomasso, 2015.
- HP4 The façade of 3435 South Broadway showing the 1950s-60s aluminum and plate glass storefront prior to restoration in 2015-16. Photo: Diane Tomasso, 2015.

PHOTOGRAPH LOG

The following information pertains to photograph numbers 1-9 except as noted:

Name of Property: Dransfeldt Building
Location: Englewood, Colorado
Photographer: Diane Wray Tomasso
Date of Photographs: August 2015
Negatives: TIFF images on file at the Office of Archaeology and Historic Preservation, History Colorado, Denver, Colorado

Photo No. Photographic Information

- P01 Façade (east side) of south 3435 storefront, view to west
- P02 Façade (east side), 3431 and 3435 storefronts, view to northwest
- P03 Façade (east side), north 3431 storefront, view to northwest
- P04 Façade (east side) detail, 3435 and 3431 storefronts, view to southwest
- P05 Façade (east side) detail, historic signage, north 3431 storefront, view to west
- P06 Façade (east side), 3431 ad 3435 storefronts, view to southwest

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- P07 West side (left) and south side of building, view to northeast
- P08 Detail, west side (left) and south side of building, view to northeast
- P09 West side of building, view to east.

Photo HP1



The Dransfeldt Building, showing the Puritan Creamery storefront (3435 South Broadway) at left, with a screen door at the entrance, and *The Englewood Herald and Enterprise* (3431 South Broadway) at right. Photo ca. 1935; Englewood Public Library Collection, Photo EPL0001859-01.

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Photo HP2



The Dransfeldt Building (left) showing the painted sign reading "The Englewood Herald and Enterprise." Photo ca. 1935; Englewood Public Library Collection, Photo EPL0001668-01.

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Photo HP3



The façade of 3431 South Broadway showing the 1950s-60s aluminum and plate glass storefront prior to the 2015-16 restoration that recreated the original configuration as documented by historic photographs (see HP01-02). Note the missing transoms and lower knee wall. Photo: Diane Tomasso, 2015.

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Photo HP4



The façade of 3435 South Broadway showing the 1950s-60s aluminum and plate glass storefront prior to restoration in 2015-16. Photo: Diane Tomasso, 2015.

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USGS TOPOGRAPHIC MAP
Englewood Quadrangle, Colorado
7.5 Minute Series

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Sketch Map (not to scale)

