

United States Department of the Interior
National Park Service

National Register of Historic Places Registration Form

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

1. Name of Property

Historic name: Archie Creek Camp (preferred)

Other names/site number: 42SM591

Name of related multiple property listing:

Tie Cutting Industry of the North Slope of the Uinta Mountains, Utah (1867-1940s)

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

2. Location

Street & number: North Slope Road (NFS-72)

City or town: _____ State: Utah County: Summit

Not For Publication: Vicinity:

3. State/Federal Agency Certification

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

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

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

 national X statewide X local

Applicable National Register Criteria:

X A ___ B X C X D

<p>_____</p> <p>Signature of certifying official/Title:</p> <p><u>Utah Division of State History/Office of Historic Preservation</u></p> <p>State or Federal agency/bureau or Tribal Government</p>	<p>_____</p> <p>Date</p>
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<p>In my opinion, the property ___ meets ___ does not meet the National Register criteria.</p>	
<p>_____</p> <p>Signature of commenting official:</p> <p>_____</p> <p>Title :</p>	<p>_____</p> <p>Date</p> <p>_____</p> <p>State or Federal agency/bureau or Tribal Government</p>

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4. National Park Service Certification

I hereby certify that this property is:

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

Signature of the Keeper

Date of Action

5. Classification

Ownership of Property

(Check as many boxes as apply.)

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

Category of Property

(Check only **one** box.)

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

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Number of Resources within Property

(Do not include previously listed resources in the count)

Contributing	Noncontributing	
<u>6</u>	<u> </u>	buildings
<u> </u>	<u> </u>	sites
<u>15</u>	<u> </u>	structures
<u>3</u>	<u> </u>	objects
<u>23</u>	<u> </u>	Total

Number of contributing resources previously listed in the National Register 0

6. Function or Use

Historic Functions

(Enter categories from instructions.)

DOMESTIC/camp

Current Functions

(Enter categories from instructions.)

VACANT/NOT IN USE

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7. Description

Architectural Classification

(Enter categories from instructions.)

OTHER

Materials: (enter categories from instructions.)

Principal exterior materials of the property: WOOD//Log
WOOD//Weatherboard

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 Archie Creek Camp consists of six standing, or partially ruined, horizontal log cabins, 15 structures including privy pits, chinking pits, stock ponds, berms, logging loading deck, road, and artifact concentrations, and three objects including stacks of cordwood and milled lumber dating to the 1890s-1930s. All structures are located near the headwaters of Archie Creek, a north/south running drainage of Smith's Fork of the Green River on the North Slope of the Uinta Mountains. Site is within a dense lodgepole pine forest, with large clear cuts from 1980s-era logging to the west, north, and southeast. [REDACTED]

Contributing elements of site are identified by their Feature Number F-01 through F-26. Main feature of site are six standing or partially standing log cabins, constructed and occupied between 1890 and 1930. The number of cabins at this site, indicates this was a major satellite camp for the Standard Timber Company during the 1910s-1930s for the production of railroad cross-ties. Site retains significant physical and historical integrity, and can convey its association with broad patterns of history related to the North Slope tie-cutting industry.

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Narrative Description

Archie Creek Camp site consists of six standing, or partially standing log cabins, 15 structures and three objects. Site retains significant integrity and is one of the most intact and well-preserved camps of its type relating to the 1910s-1930s operation of the Standard Timber Company in the Archie Creek drainage of the Uinta Mountains. Artifacts suggest that at least one cabin was constructed before 1900, but the remaining buildings date to the 1910s-1930s period. This site was likely the most heavily occupied in the mid-1930s as evidenced by oral histories of United States Forest Service Ranger Archie Murchie (King 1991). Abandonment of the camp likely occurred in the late 1930s or early 1940s when tie cutting industry switched to use of gasoline-powered sawmills and trucks versus the traditional hand-hewn cutting of railroad cross-ties. More details on the features of the Archie Creek Camp are provided on the continuation sheets, but a summary is as follows. Feature to photo key included on continuation form.

Setting

Site is located on a gentle slope on the west side of Archie Creek, a tributary of the Smith's Fork of the Green River, approximately 30 miles southwest of Mountain View, Wyoming in Summit County, Utah. Camp is located near the headwaters of Archie Creek, which at this elevation only flows during spring and mid-summer. Visits to the site in August and September indicates Archie Creek is dry at this time of year, hence the presence of spring developments within the camp boundary. Site is within a dense and mature stand of lodgepole pine and small underbrush.

Buildings

Site is comprised of six standing log cabins (F01, F04, F12, F16, F20, F22), five of which appear to have been domestic in function. A sixth cabin (F16) appears to have been the camp barn, as evidenced by an intact manger along the west wall, and a ground-level manure window for removal of animal waste from inside the building. The horizontal log cabins range in size from 11' x 11' (F20) to 17' x 18' (F16), and appear to be mostly domestic in use given the artifact types present. Log cabin notching styles at evidence are square, saddle, and v-notching, all common to the 1910s-1930s period of the North Slope tie cutting industry. One cabin in particular possesses extended ridge poles on the gable entry, a common style of cabin in this area, and similar to the previously listed Doggy Door Cabin (NRIS #14000431)

Structures

In addition to the six log cabins, the Archie Creek Camp also includes 15 structures including five privy pits (F03, F14, F15, F21, F26), three depressions for chinking (F02, F05, F06), three spring developments (F09, F10, F19), a cellar (F13), stock pond and berm (F11), cabin foundation (F18), a wooden pallet or platform (F08), and the historic road system. Privy pits are likely to contain significant archaeological data for research.

Objects

The five objects at the Archie Creek are two piles of cordwood (F23, F24), two piles of milled wood (F07, F17) and a trash dump (F25). Trash dump is a dense accumulation of historic materials awaiting future excavation and analysis, and will help to answer research questions.

Please see continuation sheet with attached site form for detailed description:

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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.

Criteria Considerations

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

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

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Areas of Significance

(Enter categories from instructions.)

ARCHITECTURE
ARCHAEOLOGY/Historic—non-aboriginal
INDUSTRY

Period of Significance

1890-1938

Significant Dates

N/A

Significant Person

(Complete only if Criterion B is marked above.)

N/A

Cultural Affiliation

Euro-American

Architect/Builder

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 Archie Creek Camp in Summit County, Utah was constructed between 1890 and 1920s, and is significant under Criteria A, C, and D under the context of the Tie Cutting Industry of the North Slope of the Uinta Mountains. It is a complex archaeological and architectural site that relates to the second historical period of the Tie Cutting industry of the North Slope (Merritt 2013:Section E, 7-10), specifically the 1920s-1930s, with abandonment in the late 1930s or 1940s. Site is surrounded by mid and high-cut lodgepole pine stumps, remnants of strip roads and several other tie cutting sites that further instill association with this site with the Multiple Property Submission theme. Site was used as a central residential occupation for probably 20-30 tie cutters, given the number of cabins, and related stock animals (horses) for hauling ties, and fits within the “Domestic” property type as defined in Merritt (2013:Section F, 12) . As such, the level of physical integrity of both the standing (or partially standing) cabins and the archaeological deposits, and the lack of modern disturbance, makes this one of the most significant historic resources within the Multiple Property boundary dating to this specific time period. Thus, the site is associated clearly with the production of railroad cross-ties in the Uinta Mountains and are significant events as noted in Merritt (2013) under Criteria A, C and D. Site is eligible under Criteria A, as it is an excellent example of the tie-cutting industry of the North Slope of the Uinta Mountains and retains integrity and other factors as described in the MPS (Merritt 2013: Section F, 21). Site is eligible under Criteria C, given the presence of intact architecture that meets the criteria in the MPDF and are indicative of a period, style, and the tie-cutting industry (Merritt 2013:Section F, 22). Finally, the site is eligible under Criteria D due the presence of a robust surface archaeological assemblage, and the suspected presence of intact subsurface features in the privies, springs, and within structures and meets all other criteria from the MPDF and will offer information to our understanding of several research domains (Merritt 2013: Section F, 22).

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

Site retains integrity of all seven aspects to convey significance under Criteria A, C, and D. While the six extant cabins are partially collapsing, there is still the ability to witness the style and methods of construction, and are indicative of the tie cutter cabins and camp of the 1910s-1930s. In addition to the cabins, the presence of privy pits, cordwood piles, milled lumber, spring developments, and other depressions all interconnect to convey an image of an early 20th century tie cutter camp on the North Slope of the Uinta Mountains. Modern visitors to this site will easily relate to the lifestyle of Standard Timber Company tie cutters, due to the level of preservation of not only the physical creations but the organizational layout of the camp.

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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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1991 *The Free Life of a Ranger: Archie Murchie in the U.S. Forest Service, 1929-1965*. University of Nevada Press: Reno, NV.

Merritt, Christopher W.

2013 Tie Cutting Industry of the North Slope of the Uinta Mountains, Utah (1867-1940s). Multiple Property Documentation Form, Washington, D.C.

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: _____

Historic Resources Survey Number (if assigned): _____ N/A _____

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Boundary Justification (Explain why the boundaries were selected.)

Boundaries include the spatial extent of features and artifacts that are associated with the site, articulating a spatially cohesive camp. Current boundaries are sufficiently far enough away from nearby sites to warrant a separate archaeological site number according to Utah guidelines.

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Additional Documentation

Submit the following items with the completed form:

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

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Photographs

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

Photo Log

Name of Property: Archie Creek Camp

City or Vicinity: Robertson (WY)

County: Summit State: Utah

Photographer: Chris Merritt

Date Photographed: August 8, 2011

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

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Photograph Key for Features Discussed Below:

Feature 01: Photos 1, 2, 3, 4

Feature 02: Photo 5

Feature 03: Photo 6

Feature 04: Photos 7, 8

Feature 05: Photo 9

Feature 06: Photo 10

Feature 07: Photos 11, 12

Feature 08: Photo 13

Feature 09: Photo 14

Feature 10: Photo 15

Feature 11: Photo 16

Feature 12: Photo 17

Feature 13: Photo 18

Feature 14: Photo 20

Feature 15: Photo 19

Feature 16: Photos 21, 22, 23, 24, 25

Feature 17: Photo 26

Feature 18: Photo 27

Feature 19: Photo 28

Feature 20: Photos 29, 30, 31, 32

Feature 21: Photo 40

Feature 22: Photos 33, 34, 35, 36,

Feature 23: Photo 37

Feature 24: Photo 38

Feature 25: Photo 39

Feature 26: Photo 41

Representative Artifacts: Photos 42, 43

Buildings:

Feature 01: A log cabin dating post 1890 with mostly square notching but saddle notched logs are present on the second tier to the top tier. It was built using wire nails, mud chinking on the exterior, and wood chinking on the interior. The west wall measures 12' 3 1/2". The south wall measures 12' 2 1/2". The east wall measures 12' 4 1/2". The north wall measures 12' 2 1/2". The interior west wall is partially faced and the floor that remains hints at milled lumber floor laid over rocks. Also within the cabin is a single stove pipe exit. One window is present on the south face measuring 2' 2" x 1' 7". The screen on the window is also partially intact. There is an entry on the east face that measures 3' wide. Due to the collapse of the structure a height on the door could not be taken. The roof has collapsed into the cabin but is 80% intact. The roof is composed of milled lumber and has sheet metal over it. There are 3 ridge poles that extend past the cabin's façade. It is believed that F-02, and F-03 are associated with this cabin.

Feature 04: A log structure that does not appear to have any windows or doors; although it could be possible it had them at some time. The notching is a mix of saddle notching, V notching, and square notching. The west wall measures 10' 5". The south wall measures 10' 9". The north wall is too deteriorated to get an accurate measurement. The roof of the structure is completely collapsed and the advanced deterioration of the structure may indicate an earlier construction date.

Feature 12: A collapsed log cabin structure constructed using V notch notching and wire nails. There are no obvious doors or windows. There is wood chinking on the interior of the structure. It measures 14' 6" on the west wall and 13' on the north wall.

Feature 16: A collapsed cabin structure, likely a barn due to the large opening on the east wall and the low window on the north wall which has a berm outside of it from perhaps the shoveling of the barn. It is constructed using V notched logs. The west wall measures 14' 2". The east wall measures 17' 10" and has the entrance which measures approximately 6' wide. Due to the state of collapse a height was unobtainable. The north wall measures 18' 5" and has a window that measures 2' x 1' 7 1/2". The east and south walls are mostly collapse while the north and west wall are intact up to 6 tiers. The roof has mostly collapsed and is made of 1/2 timbers. The interior of the structure has been faced and

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appears to have the remnants of a feed stall along the western wall constructed using wire and square nails. On the outside of the north wall there is a large earthen mound that is likely from cleaning the barn.

Feature 20: A log cabin structure constructed using V notching, saddle notching, and square notching. The south wall measures 9' 9" and has a door that is 3' wide. There also appears to have been a porch that has collapsed that extended 4' out over the door. The west wall measures 11' 7" and has one 2' window. The north wall is 9' 9". The east wall is 11' 7" and has a 2' window. Wood chinking is found on the faced interior with few logs on the outside being faced. A small concentration of artifacts surrounds the feature.

Feature 22: A saddle notched log cabin that is partially collapsed on the north, south and east walls. The south wall measures 12' 3" and the west wall measures 11' 6". There is a window on south and north walls that measures 2' wide. On the east wall is a 3' wide doorway. The interior of the cabin is faced and has wood and mud chinking. A small amount of flooring is still intact along the east wall. On the outside of the cabin along the south and west sides there are small depressions and then along the north side dirt has been piled against the wall of the cabin. A large number of artifacts are scattered around the feature.

Structures:

Privy Pits

Feature 03: A privy pit that is 4' 5" x 4' 1" and ~13" deep.

Feature 14: A possible privy pit without any associated artifacts. It measures 5' 10 ½" in diameter and ~3' deep.

Feature 15: A circular privy pit with milled lumber surrounding it to the south with wire nails. It measures 14' 6" in diameter and 1' 9" deep.

Feature 21: A possible privy pit that has associated milled lumber. A leather shoe lace, metal strapping, and a bottle base fragment were found in association. It measures 4' 3" x 6' 3 ½" and 9" deep.

Feature 26: A possible privy pit that measures 3' 7" x 4' and 17" deep. Artifacts found in association with the feature include 2 sanitary cans, axe cut logs, and a saw cut log.

Depressions

Feature 02: A pit within close proximity (8' to the southwest) to F-01 and is believed to be the pit from which the mud chinking for F-01 came from. It measures 9' x 14' 3".

Feature 05: A man-made depression with an unknown function. It has no artifacts associated with it and measures 8' 7 ½" x 18" deep. The feature has been heavily impacted by cattle.

Feature 06: An earthen depression that has been impacted by cattle and measures 7' 3" x 6' 4" and 16" deep.

Spring Developments

Feature 09: A possible spring development that includes pieces of milled lumber and wire nails. It has been heavily trampled by cattle attempting to gain access to the spring. It measures 15' 3 ½" in diameter. There is a cast iron object associated with this feature.

Feature 10: A possible spring development with pieces of milled lumber scattered about. It has been heavily impacted by cattle. It measures 12' 2 ½" in diameter.

Feature 19: A possible well or spring box that has standing water inside of it. There is milled lumber and sawn logs with wire nails scattered around the feature. It measures 9' 5" x 7' 6".

Cellar

Feature 13: A rectangular shaped pit with milled lumber and a concentration of artifacts in and around it. It measures 10' 7" x 8' 5 ½" and ~3' deep.

Stock Pond & Berm

Feature 11: A stock pond development, likely not historic. It measures 49' 1" x 28' 4". It has a large earthen berm on the north side. The earthen berm measures 37' 3 ½" x 12' 4" x ~3' tall. It partially obscures a historically cut stump.

Cabin Foundation

Feature 18: A "U" shaped trench lined with rocks. It could be the foundations of a burned structure. There is a depression ~4" deep in the northwest corner of the feature. This could be a possible sign of looting. No artifacts were

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found in association with this feature. It measures 27' 11" x 25' 7" x 22' 3".

Wooden Pallet/Platform

Feature 08: A wooden platform that is a possible lumber loading platform. It sits next to a historic road that is still barely visible. It measures 14' x 12' 6". The wood boarding of the platform measure 8" wide and are in a heavy state of deterioration. Wire nails are present in its construction.

Objects:

Cordwood Piles

Feature 23: A stack of ½ round logs in a state of heavy decay. They are in close proximity to a more recent clear cut and measure 7' 3" x 7' 3".

Feature 24: A stack of ½ round logs in a state of heavy decay. They are in close proximity to a more recent clear cut and measure 9' 4" x 9' 10".

Milled Wood Piles

Feature 07: A wood pile comprised of cut logs, milled lumber, a square nail, spring wire, and bailing wire. One log shows signs of notching. It measures 17' 7" x 9' 5".

Feature 17: A pile of milled lumber that have been axe and saw cut and have wire nails. The function of this pile is unknown. It could be a possible privy. It measures 8' 10" x 10' 2".

Trash Dump

Feature 25: A trash dump with many surface artifacts with a large percentage of the artifacts being tin cans. The scatter measures 30' x 40'.

Artifacts (Miscellaneous Objects)

The site contains a robust and varied surface assemblage of archaeological materials, including both a general surface scatter across the entirety of the site, but also spatially discrete historic refuse disposal areas (trash dumps). Further, the site contains at least five potential privies and three spring developments that hold significant potential for intact subsurface archaeological deposits. Artifacts on the site include at least 300-400 sanitary cans (post 1906), most in two discrete piles near the habitation features F20 and F22. Trash dump F25 in particular contains hundreds of sanitary, pocket tobacco, meat, cracker, fruit juice, and fish cans that post-date 1900. In addition, there are numerous earthenware and stoneware vessels present on the surface of the site, including "Oak Liquor Company" stoneware whiskey crockery that is from Evanston, Wyoming, and several European and American manufactured white-improved earthenware vessels. Bottles and glassware including a mixture of amethyst discolored bottles, suggesting an 1880-1920 date for the majority of the site assemblage, but the present of selenium (honey) colored and clear glass also suggests a continued use into the 1920s and 1930s. Conservate estimate suggests a minimum of 250 minimum numbers of individual bottles, including amber and aqua liquor/alcohol vessels, to amber Clorox jugs. Miscellaneous artifacts include a sheet iron frying pan missing the handle, a cast iron stove top with a chimney attachment, a wooden box made using wire nails, an enameled tin bucket with the bail and impacted by bullet holes, a collection of 3 coiled iron spring from a mattress, a tannish-red fire brick that is broken in half, a cast iron saw tool with the letters "POST'S / SAW TOOL/ PAT'D/ DEC.19 99" on it dating its patent year to 1899, a brass, tin, and lead kerosene lamp base with the gas tube still in place, and a cast iron stove burner cover with the letters "12 BO" embossed. This site contains perhaps one of the most extensive, spatially discrete, and less impacted archaeological assemblages on the North Slope, and can shed light on any number of significant research questions regarding trade and consumption, ethnicity, socioeconomics, gender, etc.

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The site is directly associated with the locally, regionally, and nationally significant industry of railroad cross-tie production in the Uinta Mountains. Loggers utilized the abundant lodgepole pine stands in the Uinta Mountains to supply the first American transcontinental railroad with the much-needed cross ties, up to 3300 per mile of track. From 1867 to the 1940s, loggers, often using nothing more than an axe and crosscut saw, cut millions of railroad ties in the North Slope and hauled or floated them down the Bear River, Black’s Fork, and Smith’s Fork Rivers into Wyoming for use in the railroads.

As the American railroad system expanded throughout the 1870s through 1910s, there was a significant need for a constant flow of cross-ties to both construct new track mileage but also to maintain the current system. Between the 1860s and 1940s, the North Slope of the Uinta Mountains likely supplied tens of millions of cross-ties to the Union Pacific, Oregon Short Line, Denver & Rio Grande, and other railways in the Intermountain West. Archie Creek Camp reflects this peculiar logging industry during the contextual period, 1912-1950 (Merritt 2013, Section E, 7-10), when Standard Timber Company based in Evanston, Wyoming dominated the North Slope tie cutting industry.

These cabins were likely built by employees of the Standard Timber Company during the 1910s-1920s logging activity on the upper Steel and Archie Creek reaches of the Smith’s Fork River, coinciding with the establishment of the Steel Creek Commissary three miles to the east of the site. The Archie Creek area was mentioned specifically by Ranger Archie Murchie during his work near Steel Creek Commissary in 1934-1935. According to Murchie, parts of Archie Creek were being logged by “Okies” or loggers from Missouri and Oklahoma, a much different demographic pattern than the northern European immigrations (Swedes, Finns, Norwegians) typical to the Standard Timber Company camps. As such, this site conveys the history, individual experience, architectural style, and other facets of the significant tie cutting industry of the North Slope of the Uinta Mountains, thus making it eligible under Criteria A. A modern visitor to the camp will recognize the historical essence of tie cutting, and the site retains integrity of location, design, materials, setting, feeling, association, and workmanship. Though several cabins are deteriorating, they still convey the spatial organization of a camp from the 1913-1950 contextual period.

Under Criteria C, the Archie Creek Camp is one of the largest and most-preserved camp examples currently identified within the Multiple Property Submission boundary. The site conveys the vernacular construction of log cabins to provide shelter for tie cutters during the second period of the area’s tie cutting significance (1913-1950), while also providing information on the spatial layout of an overall camp servicing perhaps over 20 tie cutters. As discussed by Forest Service personnel monitoring Standard Timber Company logging activity in 1913, several miles to the west of this site, a generalized tie cutter camp consisted of, “a bunk house, cook house and barn” and “are usually small affairs about 10’ x 12’ or 12’ x 14’” with the bunk house much larger at 12’ x 22’ (Baker and Hauge 1913:12). Archie Creek Camp’s cabins generally meet the smaller size of structures for domestic purposes, with the barn the only structure truly larger than average. It is possible that a bunkhouse was converted into a barn after the majority of tie cutters moved to more remote camps. The density of artifacts (F25 trash dump) and cordwood (F23 and F24) around Feature 22, the cabin on the west side of the main access road, is suggestive that it might have served as the cook house.

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There are four cabins that retain significant physical integrity to understand method of construction, style and form. All cabins appear to be a single-pen plan with entry on the gable end. Only one cabin (F01) exhibits ridgepoles extending past the exterior wall to form a covered porch over the doorway. This appears to be a style of construction most common in the post-1920s period in the Rocky Mountain West, and the North Slope of the Uintas. As noted in Bomberger (2004:288), “[while] the entrance doorway to most earlier log houses was generally placed beneath the eaves, as a means of adapting to the greater snowfall in the Rockies, here the entrance was placed in the gable end, and sometimes protected from roof slides by a porch supported by two corner posts created by an extension of the roof beyond the gable wall.” Historians have termed this type of building plan and form as a “Rocky Mountain Cabin”, of which F01 is an excellent example. Archie Creek Camp also contains an example of a barn used for the sheltering of horses used to haul ties, men, and supplies from the cutting fields to the banking grounds. An intact manger along the western wall, and a small manure removal window along the north wall provides the indication that this was used as a barn.

Under Criteria D, the Archie Creek Camp possesses a significant archaeological assemblage on the surface, and has high potential for subsurface deposits in all features including the five suspected privies. There is little to no evidence of any looting, bottle hunting, or vandalism that would have disturbed the archaeological materials. Material culture visible at the site already is providing a clearer picture on the diet, consumption patterns, and even spatial organization of the tie cutter camp of the 1910s-1930s. In addition, artifacts are yielding information on the flow of goods and commodities into and out of the North Slope, with goods from Europe, the east coast of the United States, and local distributors of alcohol. As Standard Timber Company was known to run dry, or alcohol-free, camps the number of alcohol containers found at this site does indicate resistance to that authority and a continuation of a cultural practice of recreational drinking. The physical integrity of both the cabins and the archaeological material provides excellent opportunity to connect individual deposits of trash to households, perhaps shedding light on differences in socioeconomic, class, gender, or ethnicity within a tie cutter camp. The site possesses significant integrity of archaeological deposits as outlined in the MPDF (Merritt 2013).

Overall, the Archie Creek Camp is one of the largest and most intact examples of tie cutter camp from the second contextual period (1912-1950), and contains a significant assemblage of architecture and archaeological materials. The cabins and associated features convey the significance of the tie cutting industry on the North Slope of the Uinta Mountains, through individual structures but also an overall camp spatial layout and organization. Other than improvement of the bladed road that transects the site in the western 1/3, Archie Creek Camp has not been significantly damaged by development, looting, or vandalism. Further, in 2011, the USFS felled dead standing trees near the camp to offer further protection from damage. Site retains all seven aspects of integrity, and is an outstanding example for the Tie Cutting MPDF.

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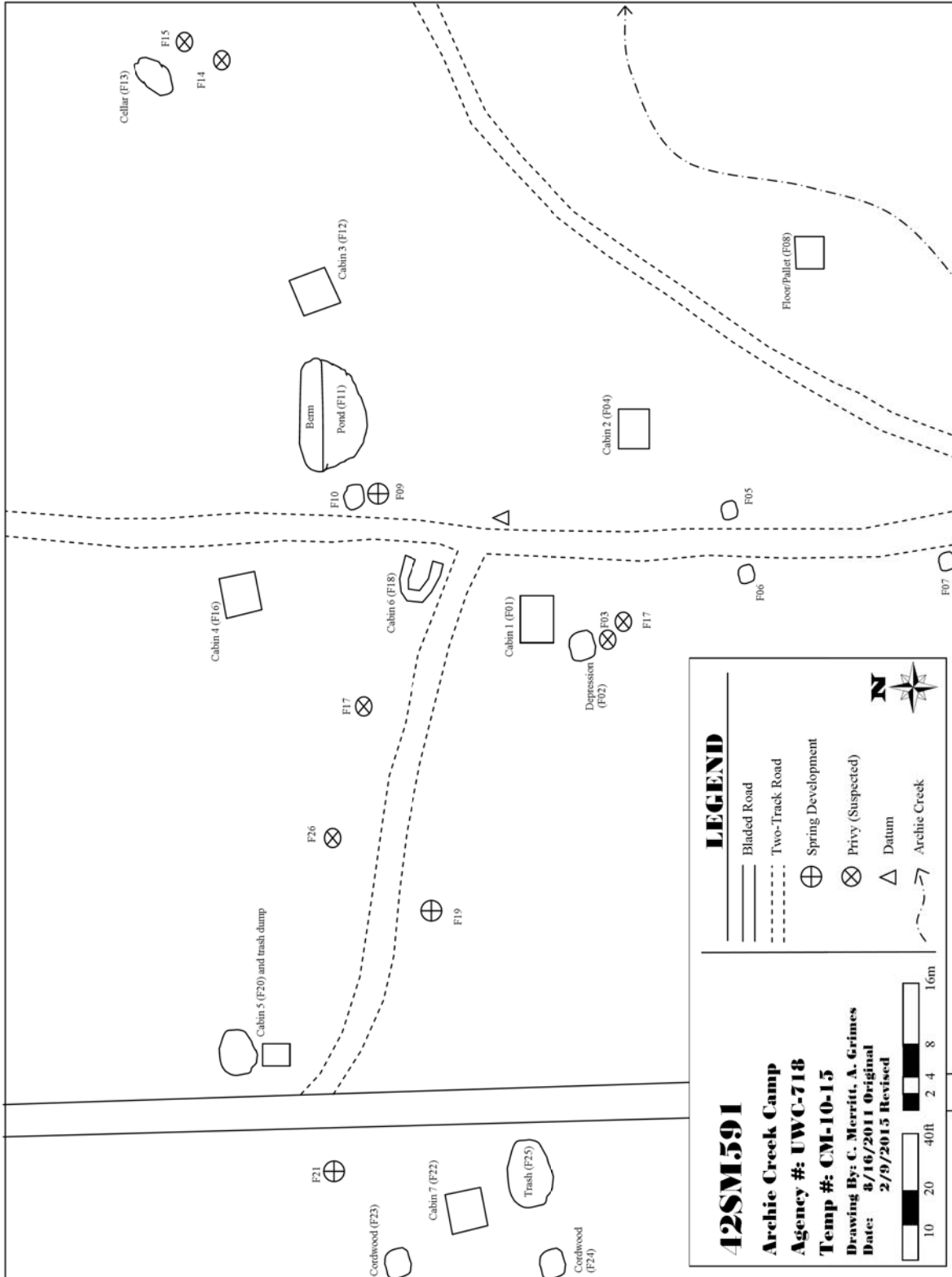
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LEGEND

- Bladed Road
- Two-Track Road
- Spring Development
- Privy (Suspected)
- Datum
- Archie Creek

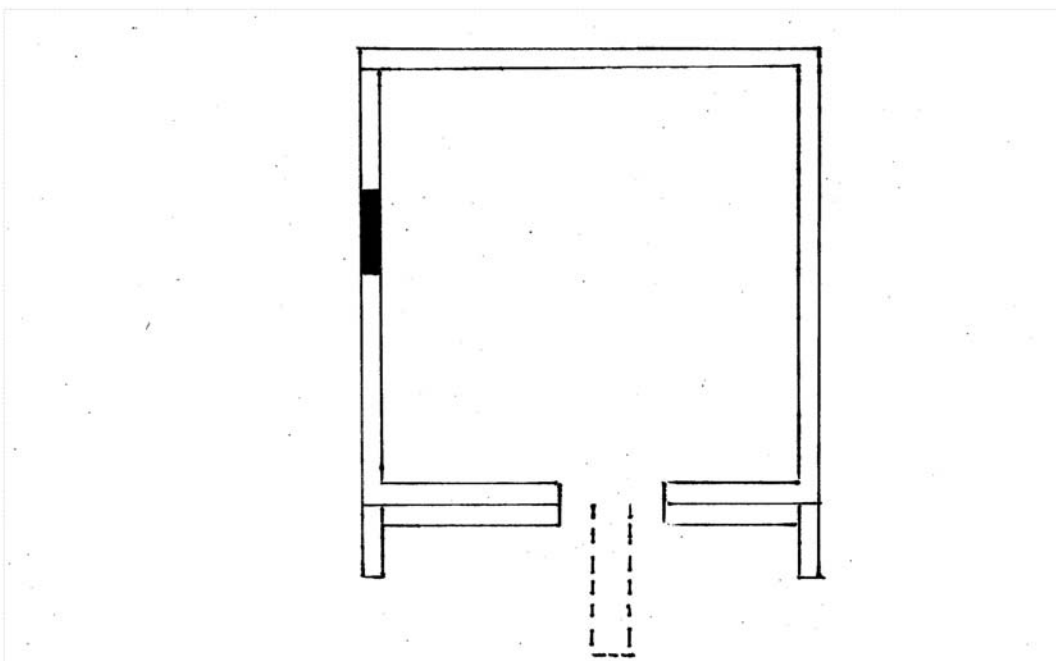
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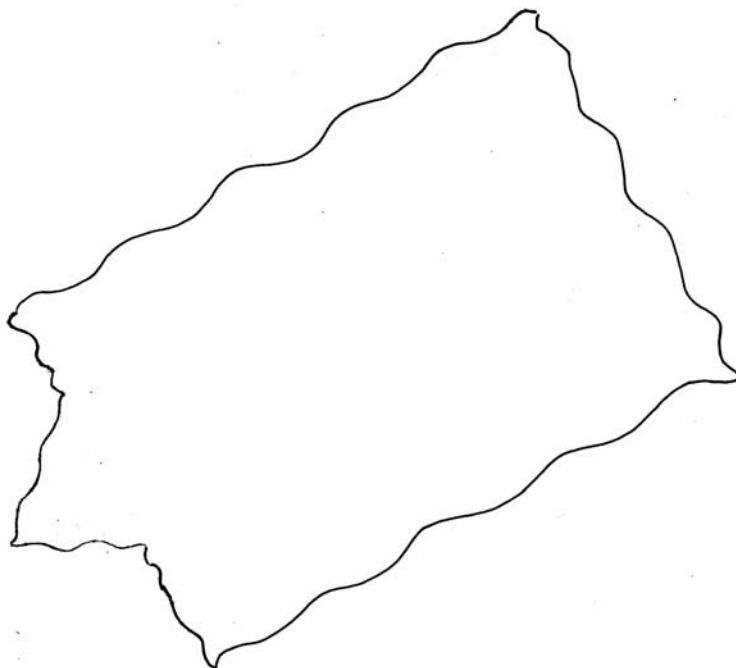
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		Cabin		
	Ridge Pole			

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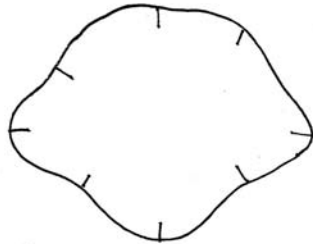
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		<p>Earthen Pit</p>		

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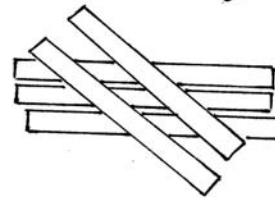
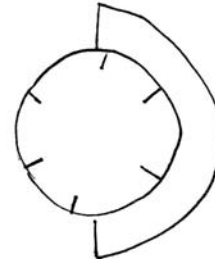
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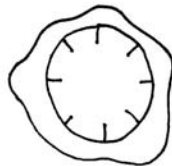
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Feature 6 — Earthen Pit



Feature 15 — Privy with Milled Lumber



Feature 3 — Privy Pit

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		Milled Lumber		

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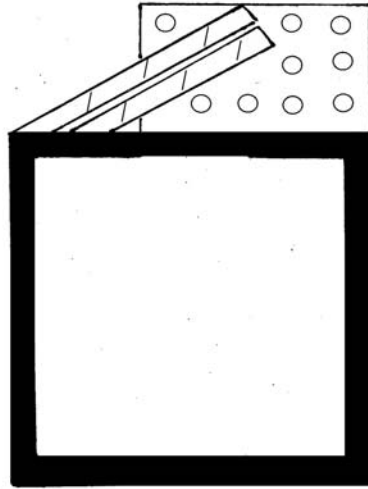
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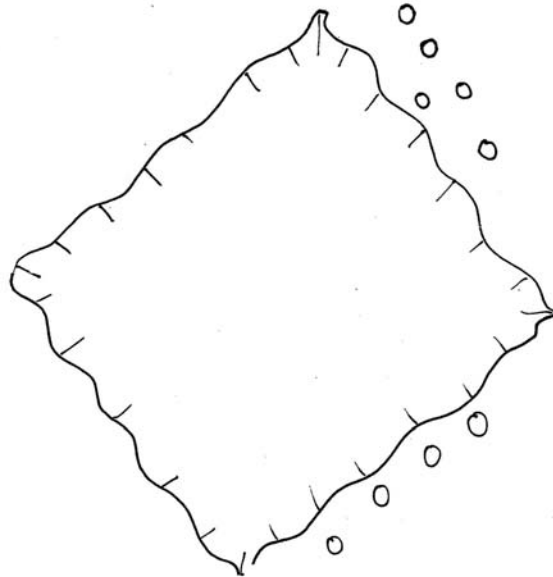
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	 Cabin	 Beams		 Lumber Debris
				







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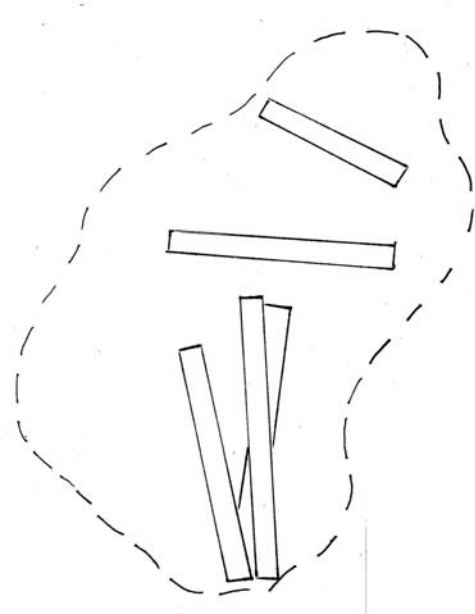
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		Earthen Pit		 2 ft
		Rocks		

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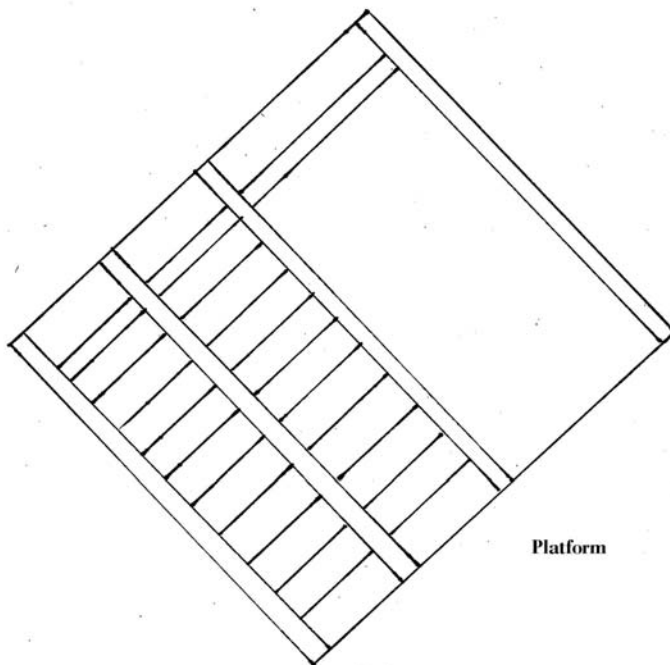
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		Lumber Pile Boundary		2 ft
		Larger Pieces of Cut Lumber		






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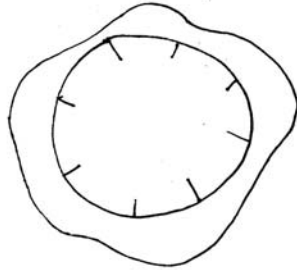
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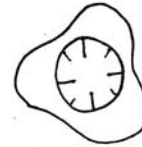
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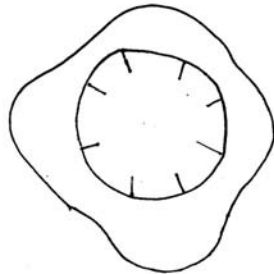
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Feature 9 — Wet Seep



Feature 14 — Possible Privy



Feature 10 — Wet Seep

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		Earthen Pit		

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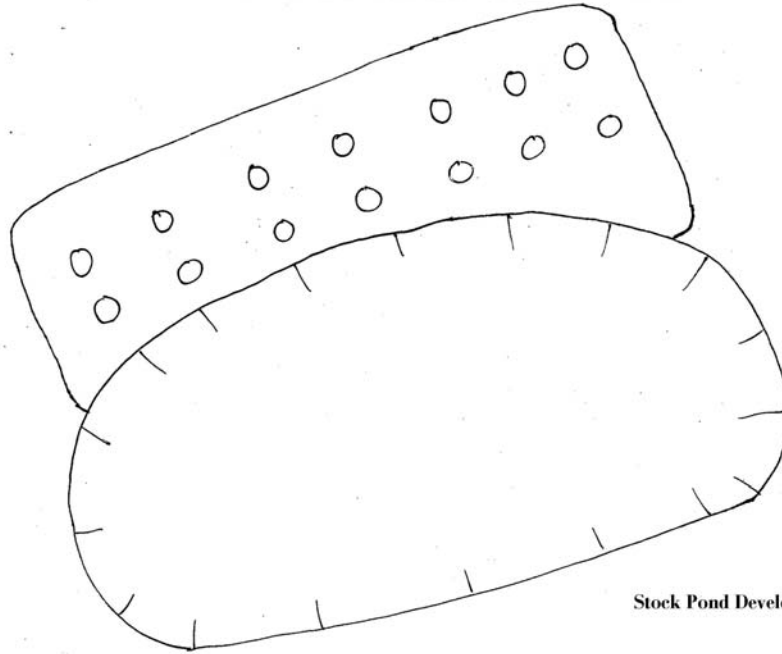
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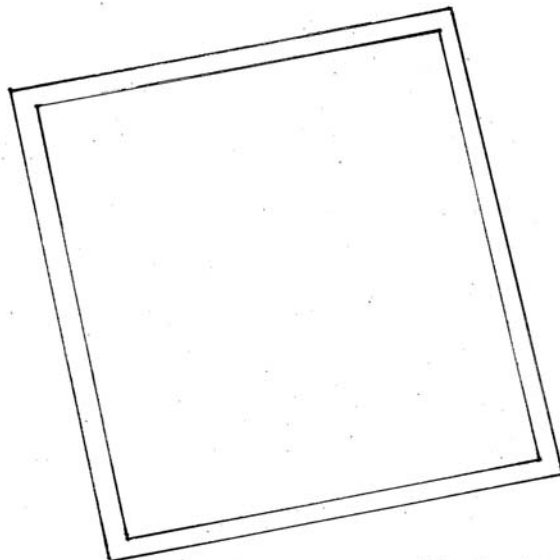
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		Earthen Pit			
		Earth Buildup			

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Cabin Foundation Walls

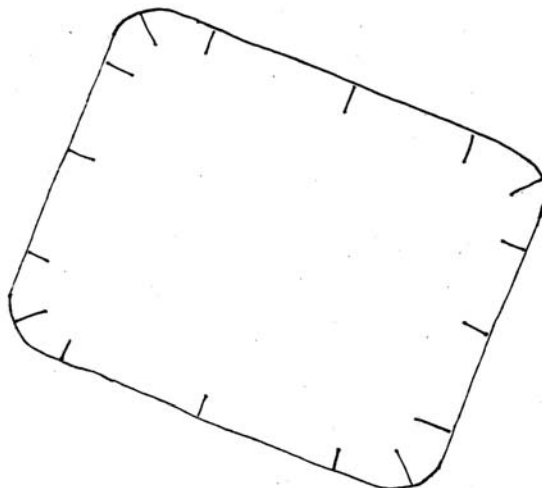
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		Remnant of Cabin Walls		3 ft

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		Cellar		3 ft

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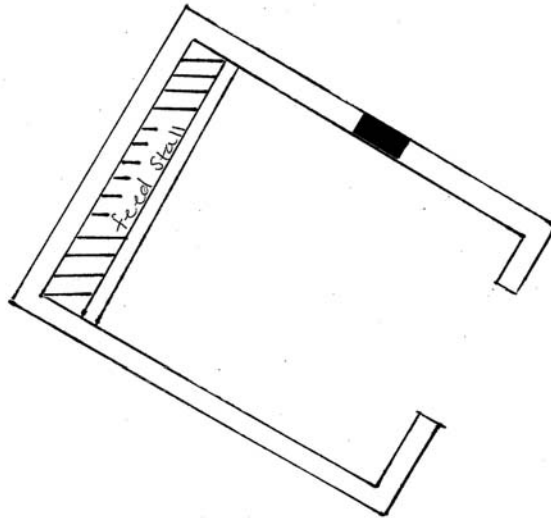
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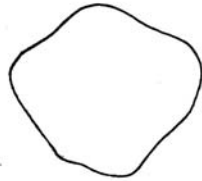
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		Barn Walls			
		Window			
		Feeding Stall			

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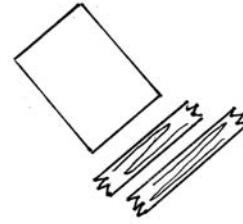
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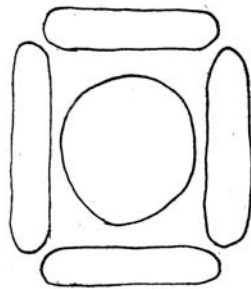
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Feature 17 — Lumber Pile/Possible Privy



Feature 21 — Privy



Feature 19 — Well/Spring Box

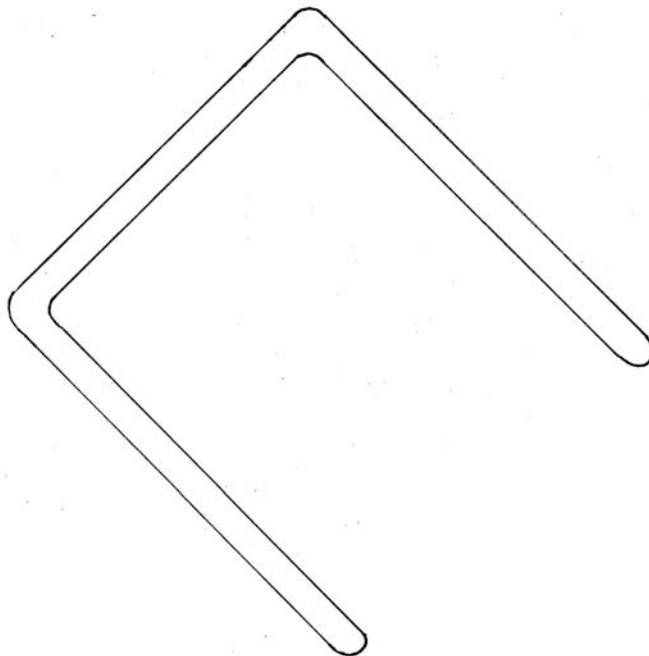
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		Lumber Pile/ Possible Privy		
	Privy			


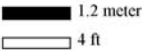


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		U Shaped Depression		

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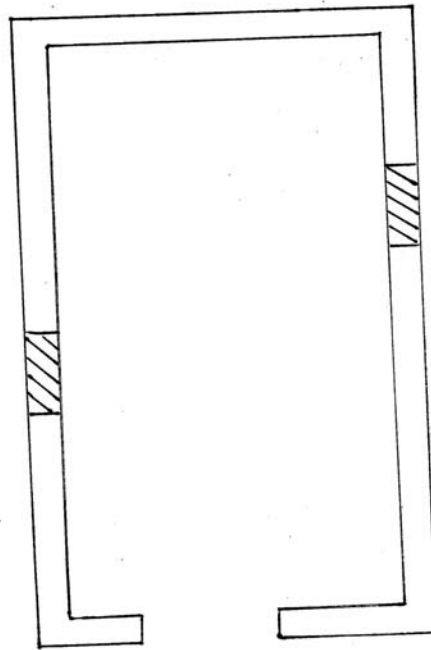
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		Cabin Walls		
	Window			

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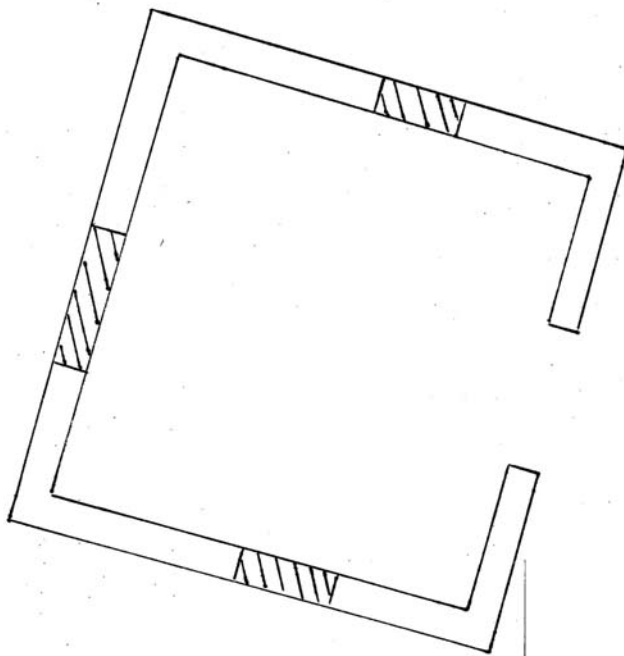
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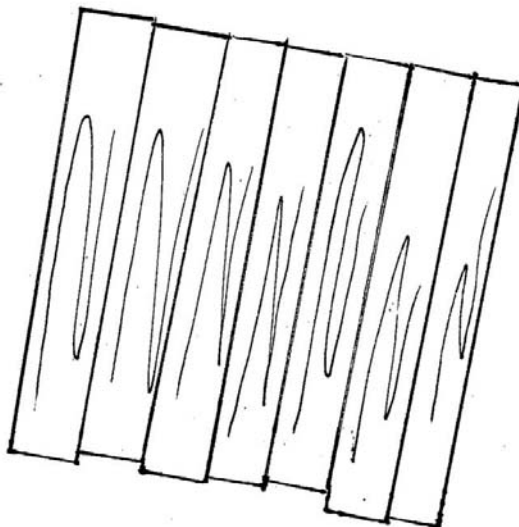
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		Window		
		Cabin Walls		

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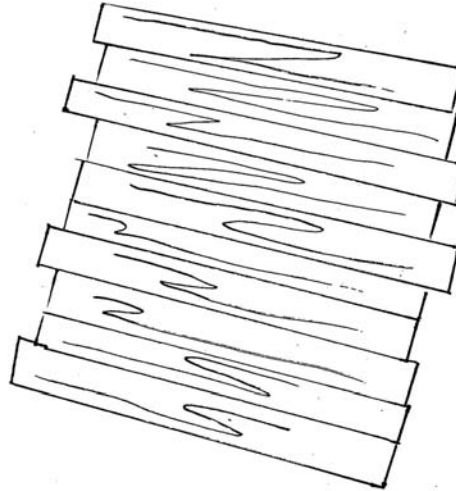
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	Cordwood			

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		<p>Cordwood</p>	




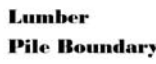


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	 Lumber  Pile Boundary	 11 ft		

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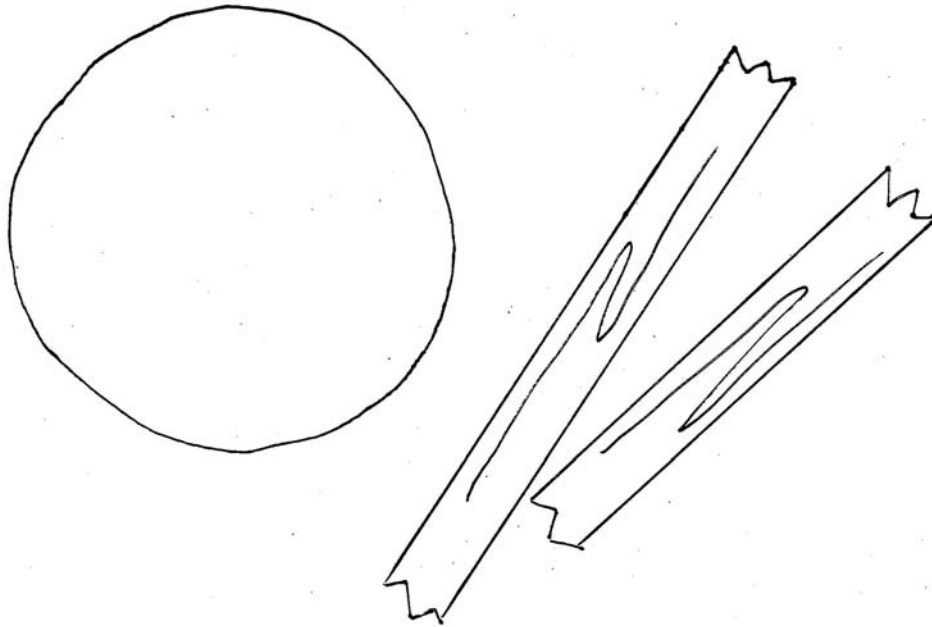
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Photo # 1 (Utah_Summit County_Archie Creek Camp_0001.tiff): Feature 1: South elevation, camera facing northeast.



Photo #2 (Utah_Summit County_Archie Creek Camp_0002.tiff): Feature 1: Overview of northeast corner, camera facing southwest.



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Photo #3 (Utah_Summit County_Archie Creek Camp_0003.tiff): Feature 1: Overview of southwest corner, camera facing northeast.



Photo #4 (Utah_Summit County_Archie Creek Camp_0004.tiff): Feature 1: Overview of interior, camera facing north.



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Photo #5 (Utah_Summit County_Archie Creek Camp_0005.tiff): Feature 2: Depression, camera facing northwest.



Photo #6 (Utah_Summit County_Archie Creek Camp_0006.tiff): Feature 3: Possible privy, camera facing north.



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Photo #7 (Utah_Summit County_Archie Creek Camp_0007.tiff): Feature 4: Overview of northwest corner, camera facing southeast.



Photo #8 (Utah_Summit County_Archie Creek Camp_0008.tiff): Feature 4: South elevation, facing north.



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Photo #9 (Utah_Summit County_Archie Creek Camp_0009.tiff): Feature 5: Depression, camera facing northeast.



Photo #10 (Utah_Summit County_Archie Creek Camp_0010.tiff): Feature 6: Depression, camera facing west.



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Photo #11 (Utah_Summit County_ Archie Creek Camp _0011.tiff): Feature 7: Overview of stacked logs and poles, camera facing southeast.



Photo #12 (Utah_Summit County_ Archie Creek Camp _0012.tiff): Feature 7: Overview of stacked logs and poles, camera facing west.



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Photo #13 (Utah_Summit County_ Archie Creek Camp _0013.tiff): Feature 8: Overview of wooden pallet or floor, camera facing west.



Photo #14 (Utah_Summit County_ Archie Creek Camp _0014.tiff): Feature 9: Overview of spring development or seep, camera facing north.



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Photo #15 (Utah_Summit County_ Archie Creek Camp _0015.tiff): Feature 10: Overview of depression and/or spring/seep, camera facing northwest.



Photo #16 (Utah_Summit County_ Archie Creek Camp _0016.tiff): Feature 11: Overview of stock pond and berm logs, facing north.



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Photo #17 (Utah_Summit County_ Archie Creek Camp.tiff): Feature 12: Overview of cabin southwest corner, facing northeast.



Photo #18 (Utah_Summit County_ Archie Creek Camp _0018.tiff): Feature 13: Overview of cellar, camera facing east.



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Photo #19 (Utah_Summit County_ Archie Creek Camp _0019.tiff): Feature 15: Overview of possible privy pit, camera facing north.



Photo #20 (Utah_Summit County_ Archie Creek Camp _0020.tiff): Feature 14: Overview of possible privy, camera facing east.



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Photo #21 (Utah_Summit County_Archie Creek Camp_0021.tiff): Feature 16: Overview of southeast corner of barn, camera facing northwest.



Photo #22 (Utah_Summit County_Archie Creek Camp_0022.tiff): Feature 16: Overview of northeast corner of barn, camera facing west.



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Photo #23 (Utah_Summit County_ Archie Creek Camp _0023.tiff): Feature 16: Detail of manure door in north elevation of barn, note humped earth of manure, camera facing southwest.



Photo #24 (Utah_Summit County_ Archie Creek Camp _0024.tiff): Feature 16: Overview of east elevation of barn, camera facing west.



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Photo #25 (Utah_Summit County_ Archie Creek Camp _0025.tiff): Feature 16: Interior of barn illustrating manger along interior of west wall, camera facing west.



Photo #26 (Utah_Summit County_ Archie Creek Camp _0026.tiff): Feature 17: Overview of possible collapsed privy, camera facing north.



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Photo #27 (Utah_Summit County_Archie Creek Camp_0027.tiff): Feature 18: Overview of u-shaped building foundation, camera facing north.



Photo #28 (Utah_Summit County_Archie Creek Camp_0028.tiff): Feature 19: Overview of wooden-lined spring development, camera facing west.



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Photo #29 (Utah_Summit County_ Archie Creek Camp _0029.tiff): Feature 20: Overview of southeast corner, camera facing northwest.



Photo #30 (Utah_Summit County_ Archie Creek Camp _0030.tiff): Feature 20: Overview of northeast corner, camera facing southwest.



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Photo #31 (Utah_Summit County_ Archie Creek Camp _0031.tiff): Feature 20: Overview of northwest corner, camera facing southeast.



Photo #32 (Utah_Summit County_ Archie Creek Camp _0032.tiff): Feature 20: Overview of southwest corner, camera facing northeast.



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Photo #33 (Utah_Summit County_ Archie Creek Camp _0033.tiff): Feature 22: Overview of southeast corner, camera facing northeast.



Photo #34 (Utah_Summit County_ Archie Creek Camp _0034.tiff): Feature 22: Overview of southeast corner, camera facing west.



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Photo #35 (Utah_Summit County_ Archie Creek Camp _0035.tiff): Figure 22: Overview of north elevation, camera facing south.



Photo #36 (Utah_Summit County_ Archie Creek Camp _0036.tiff): Feature 22: Overview of northwest corner, camera facing southeast.



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Photo #37 (Utah_Summit County_ Archie Creek Camp _0037.tiff): Feature 23: Overview of cordwood pile, camera facing north.



Photo #38 (Utah_Summit County_ Archie Creek Camp _0038.tiff): Feature 24: Overview of cordwood pile, camera facing north.



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Photo #39 (Utah_Summit County_ Archie Creek Camp _0039.tiff): Feature 25: Overview of historic trash dump near Feature 22 (in background).



Photo #40 (Utah_Summit County_ Archie Creek Camp _0040.tiff): Feature 21: Overview of wood-lined privy pit, camera facing northwest. .



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Photo #41 (Utah_Summit County_ Archie Creek Camp _0040.tiff): Feature 26: Overview of wood-lined privy pit, camera facing northwest. .



Photo #42 (Utah_Summit County_ Archie Creek Camp _0040.tiff): Detail of cast iron saw tooth tool, found on surface of Archie Creek Camp.



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Photo #43 (Utah_Summit County_ Archie Creek Camp _0041.tiff): Detail of complete Lambert Listerine bottle found on surface of Archie Creek Camp.



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