

# Retention and Classification Report

**Agency:** Bradshaw Mining District (Utah). Recorder (3204)

**Records Officer:**

23987 \*Mining records

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**SERIES:** 23987

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**TITLE:** Mining records

**DATES:** 1875-1897.

**ARRANGEMENT:** Chronological.

**TOTAL VOLUME:** 0.10 cubic feet.

**DESCRIPTION:**

The Bradshaw Mining District, organized 1 May 1875 at Bradshaw Springs, was one of several mining districts organized in Beaver County in the 1870s. Bradshaw boundaries included the western slopes of the Mineral Mountains, which are included in Utah's southern-most major mineral belt. Mining in this area prospered throughout the last quarter of the nineteenth century. The Bradshaw District was organized according to established custom and federal law which allowed individuals to claim mineral wealth in the public domain (Statutes at Large, Treaties, and proclamations, of the United States of America, vol. 17, 1872, chap. 152). In the nineteenth century miners in local areas organized mining districts to manage mining operations and keep records of claims. Almost all records in Bradshaw Mining Record Book B are notices of location for mining claims within the district. Each notice identifies a claim by a unique name and provides a description which includes dimensions and location. Location notices also provide the names of claims holders and dates of discovery and recording.

**RETENTION:**

Retain permanently.

**DISPOSITION:**

Retain in agency custody.

**RETENTION AND DISPOSITION AUTHORIZATION:**

Retention and disposition for this series is authorized by Archives general schedule CNT 15, Item 12.

**AUTHORIZED:** 11/01/2001

**FORMAT MANAGEMENT:**

Paper: Retain in Office permanently after being microfilmed.

Microfilm master: Retain in State Archives permanently.

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**APPRAISAL:**

Historical

Bradshaw Mining District records contain historical information about mining activity in the Mineral Mountains of Beaver County (Utah), in the late nineteenth century.

**PRIMARY DESIGNATION:**

Public