

HERITAGE BARNNS

of Washington State



2007 - 2019



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“My great-grandfather, Alf Pickering, and grandfather, Vern Pickering, would be overjoyed to see what we have been able to do with the barn that they built with their own hands. Words cannot express how grateful we are for the State of Washington Heritage Barn Grant that made this possible. Thank you!”

- **Stephanie Pickering**, *fourth generation owner* (WA Heritage Barn Register listed, Novelty Hill Farm Barn)

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HOW DOES THE HERITAGE BARN GRANT PROGRAM WORK?



DAHP administers the **Heritage Barn Program** so that...



Owners can obtain assistance to **repair** and **rehabilitate** their historic barns.



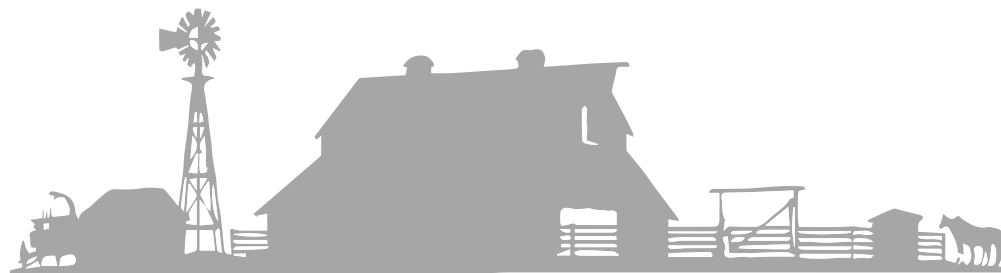
So that, barns remain **functional** and **safe** places for their farm/business operations.



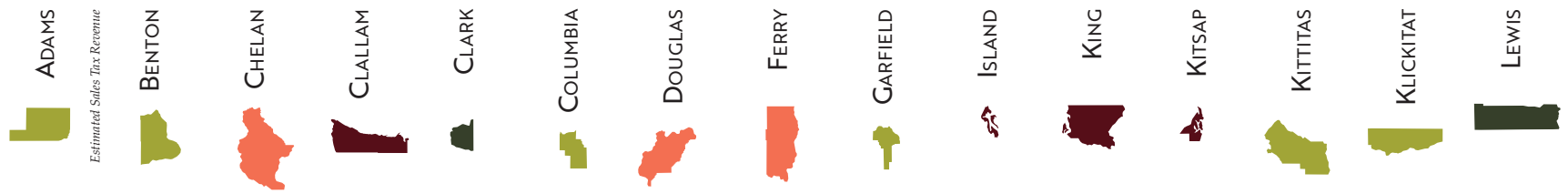
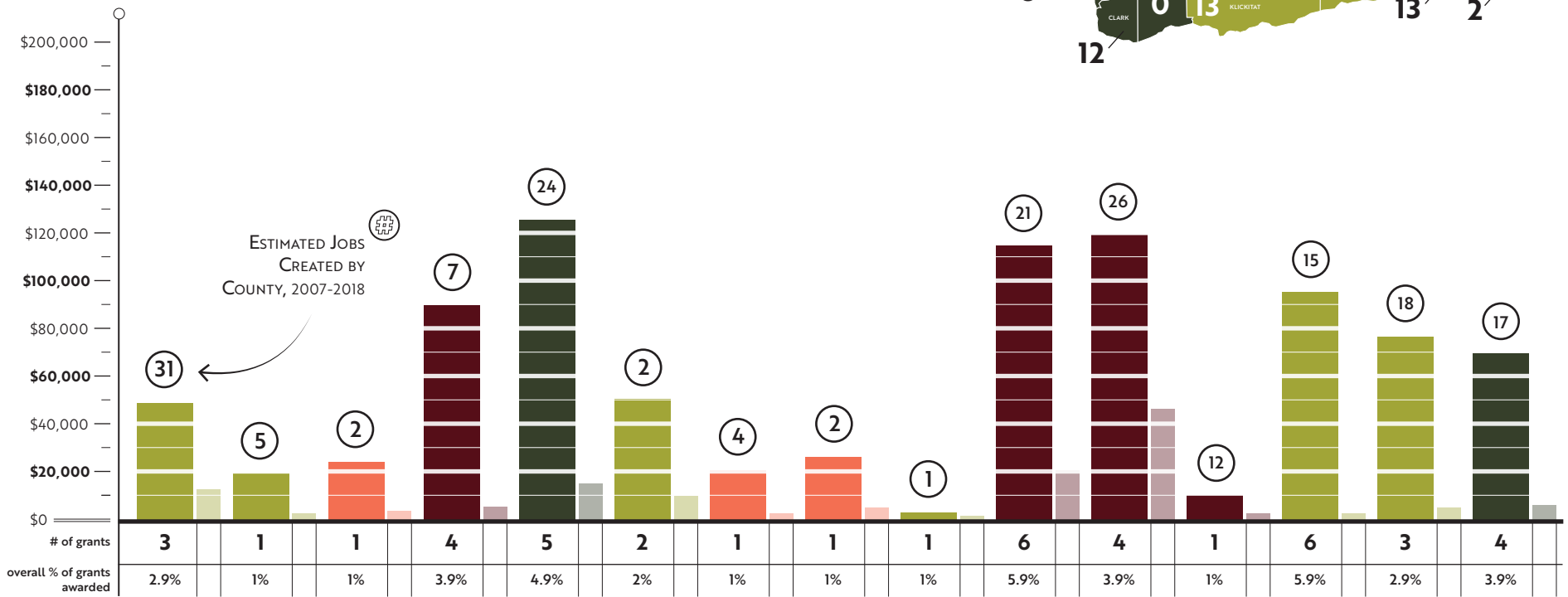
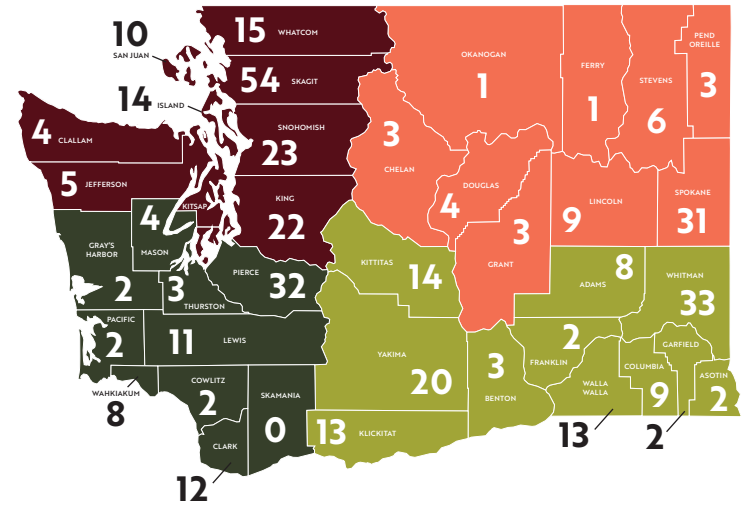
So that, farm/business operations remain **economically** and **operationally competitive**.

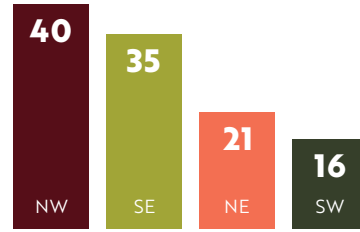
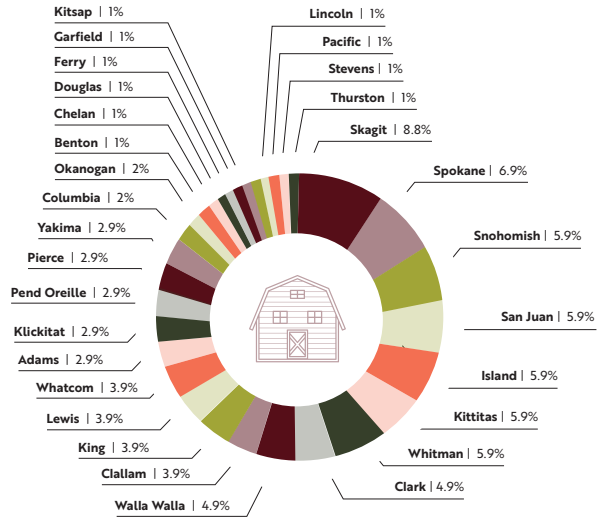


So that, owners can **preserve** their heritage barns for sustaining historic farmsteads, farm operations and the state's agricultural economy.

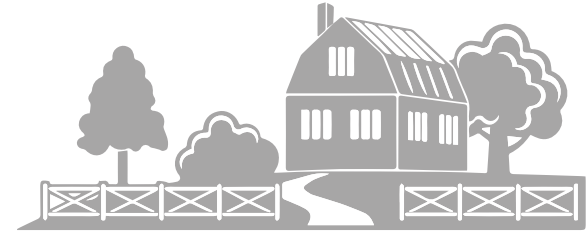


HERITAGE BARN GRANT AWARDS BY COUNTY, 2007-2019



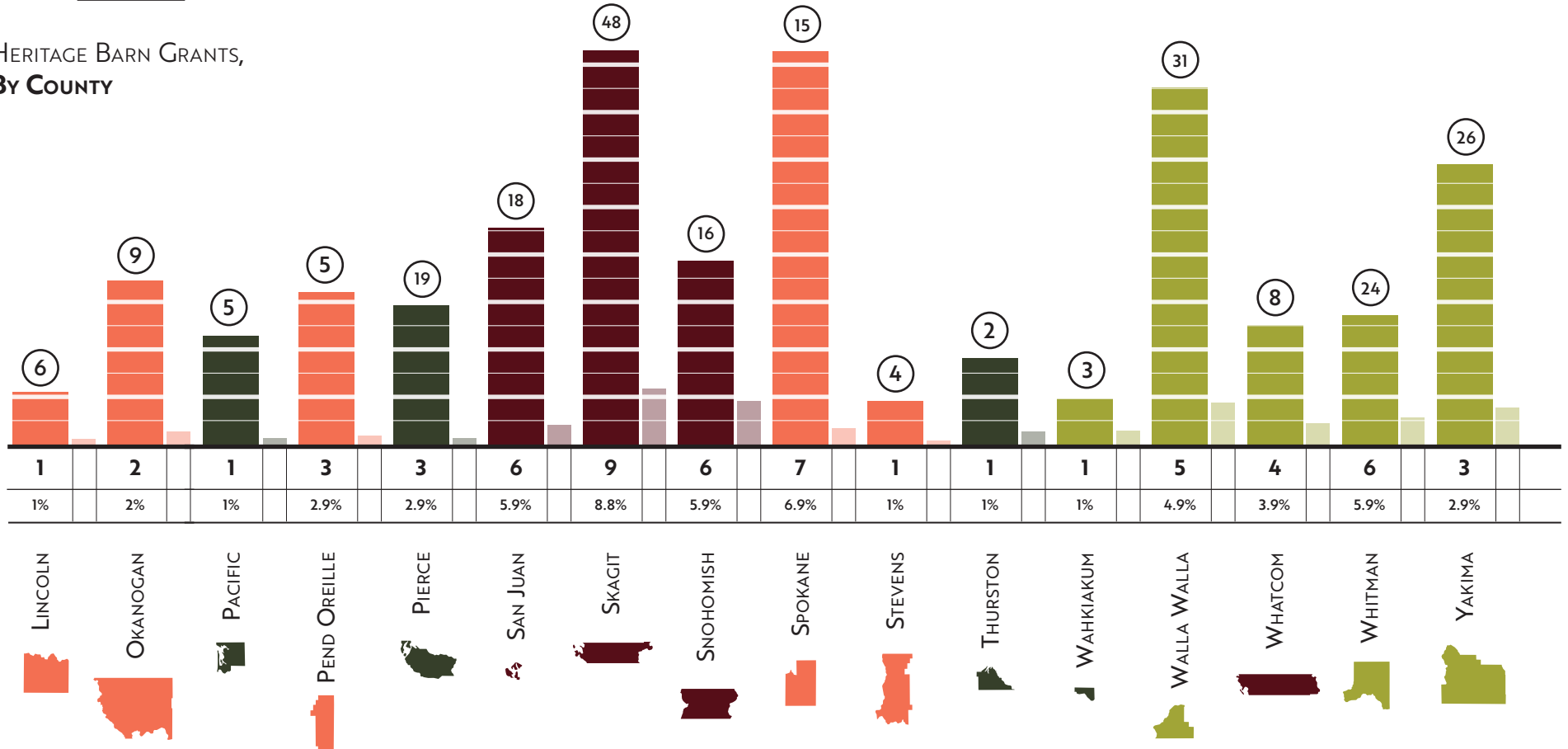


HERITAGE BARN GRANTS,
BY REGION

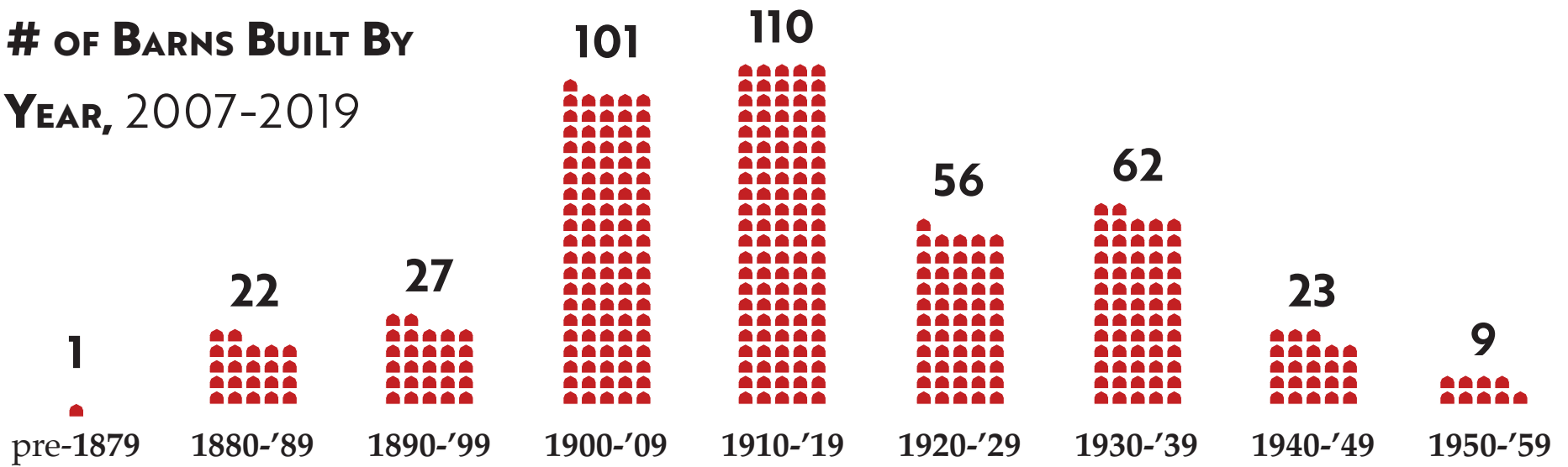


TOTAL CASH EXPENDITURES | \$3.5 MILLION
 TOTAL STATE GRANTS | \$2.2 MILLION
 TOTAL ESTIMATED SALES TAX REVENUE | \$290,735
 TOTAL # OF JOBS CREATED | 387
 ESTIMATED IN-KIND MATCH | \$1,644,261

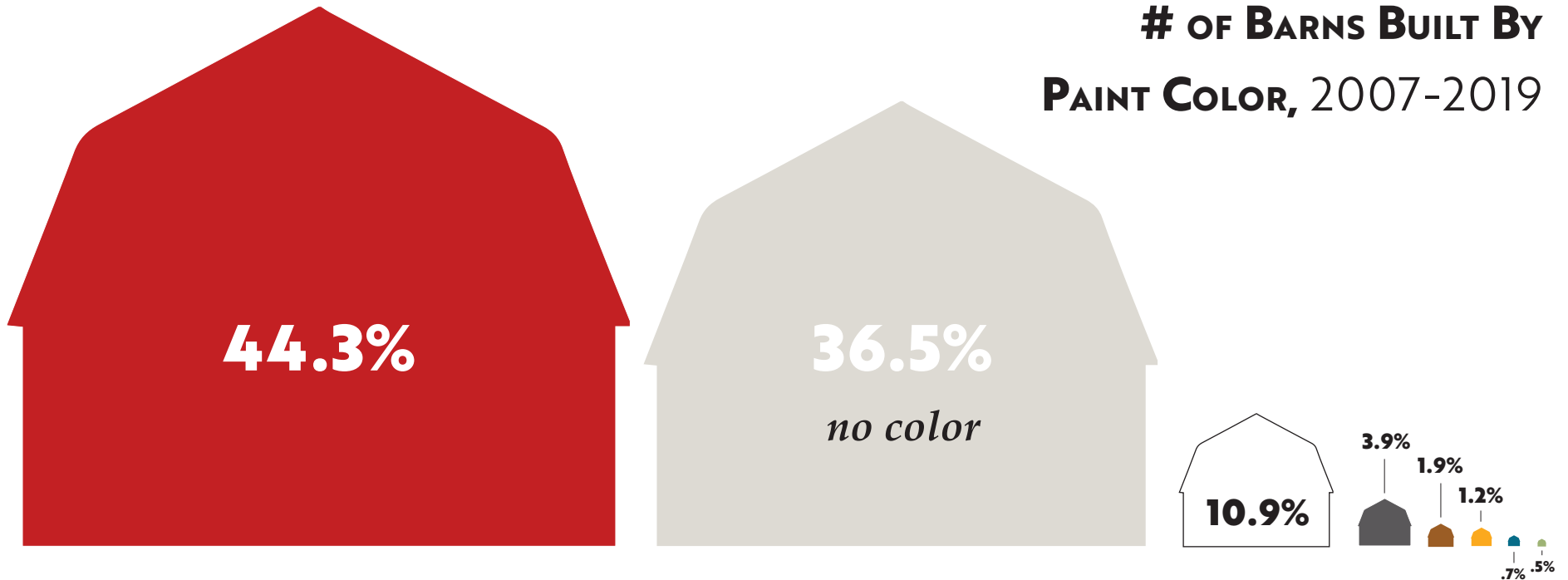
HERITAGE BARN GRANTS,
BY COUNTY



OF BARNs BUILT BY YEAR, 2007-2019



OF BARNs BUILT BY PAINT COLOR, 2007-2019





BARN ROOF TYPES



Gambrel



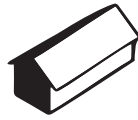
*Parpala
Barn*
**Pacific
County**



**Box
Gable**



*Roberts
Barn*
**Okanogan
County**



**Box
Gable
(long)**



*Reser Centennial
Barn*
**Walla Walla
County**



Hip



*Crockett
Barn*
**Island
County**



Gothic



*Van Vodt Family
Farm Barn*
Garfield County



Round



Marble Ranch Barn
**Yakima
County**



Saltbox



*California Ranch
Barn*
Spokane County



GEOGRAPHIC BALANCE



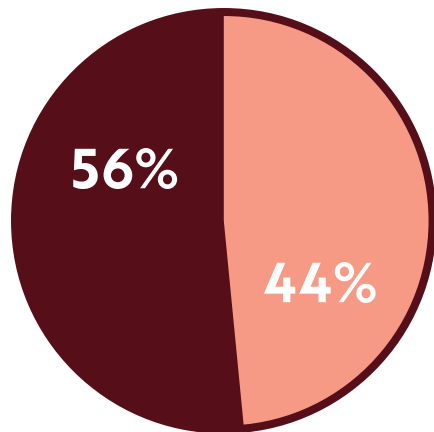
WEST/EAST SPLIT



“Without this program the **Northwestern Improvement Company Barn** would not have been saved at all. We did not have the funds to do this, and there are no other funds offered by anyone to rehabilitate old barns.”

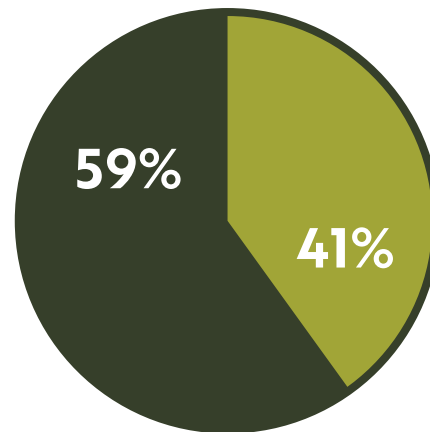
- Maria and Robert Fischer,
Kittitas County

TOTAL CASH
EXPENDITURES



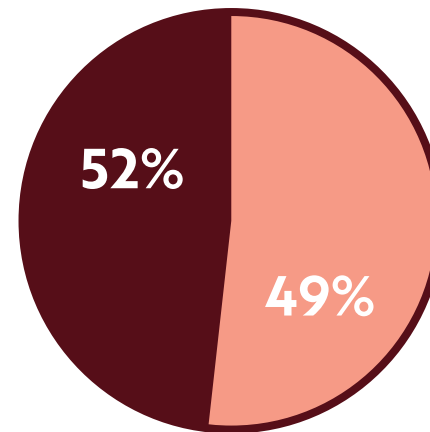
\$1,960,912
\$1,512,542

SALES TAX
COLLECTIONS



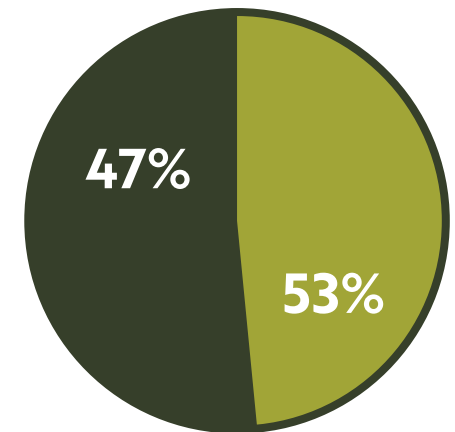
\$170,950
\$119,950

OF GRANTS



101 TOTAL

GRANT
AWARDS



\$1,052,842
\$1,159,443

HERITAGE BARN GRANT PROGRAM

NOTES



1

Grants have reached 31 out of 39 counties!

2

of applications and private funding match levels have rebounded since the depth of the recession (2009-13 biennia).

3

2017-19 grant requests totaled almost \$2 million!

4

Program has strived to achieve geographic balance.

5

In 6 grant application rounds, the program has received a total of 458 applications overall, 101 of which received funding (that's a 23% funding rate).

6

Skagit county continues to lead in receiving grant awards (9), as well as their number of registered barns; but **Whitman** county has taken the lead in grant funding (with \$189,313 awarded).

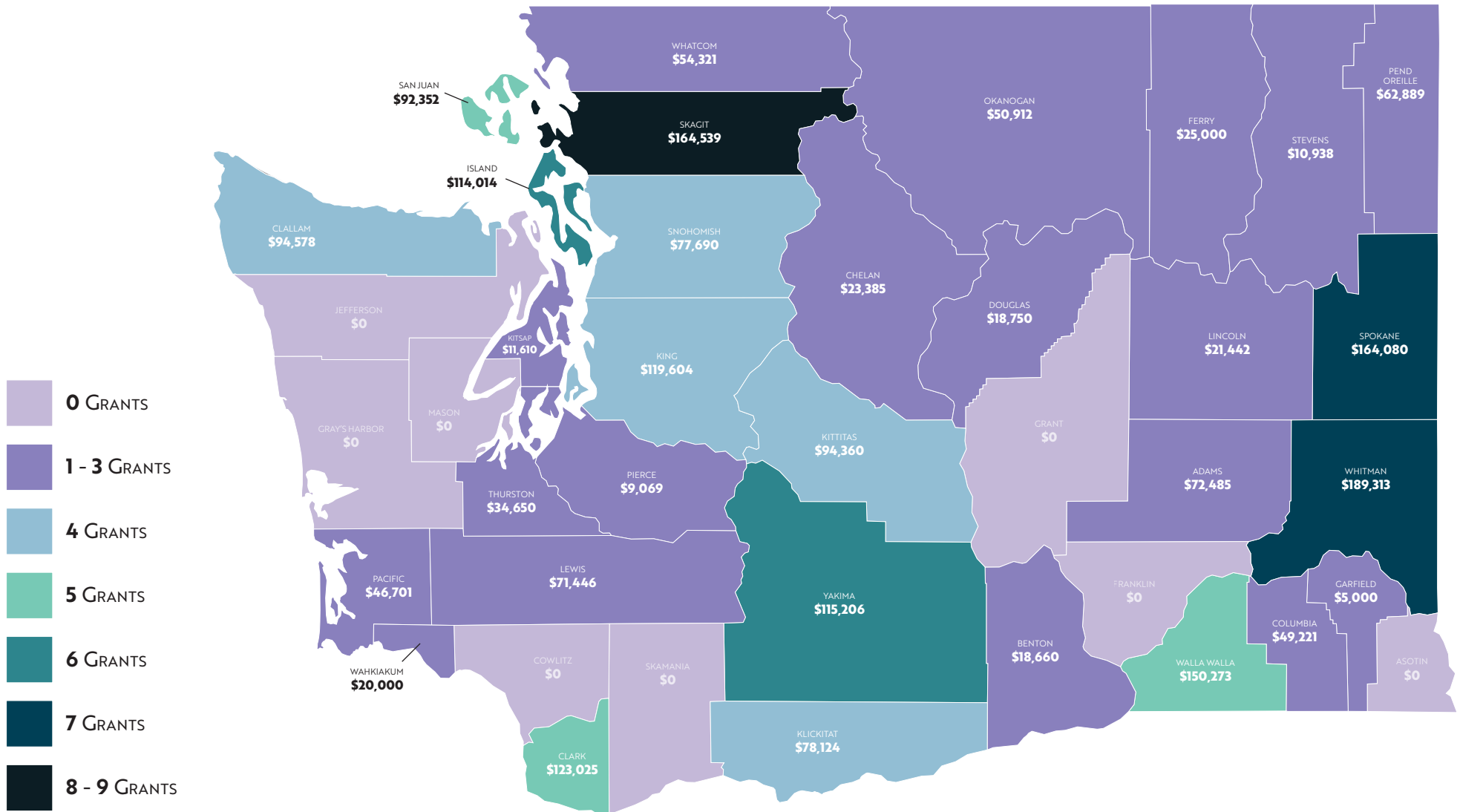
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Donation of materials and labor is a popular match option.

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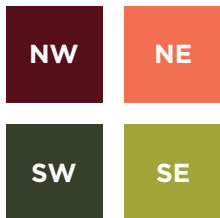
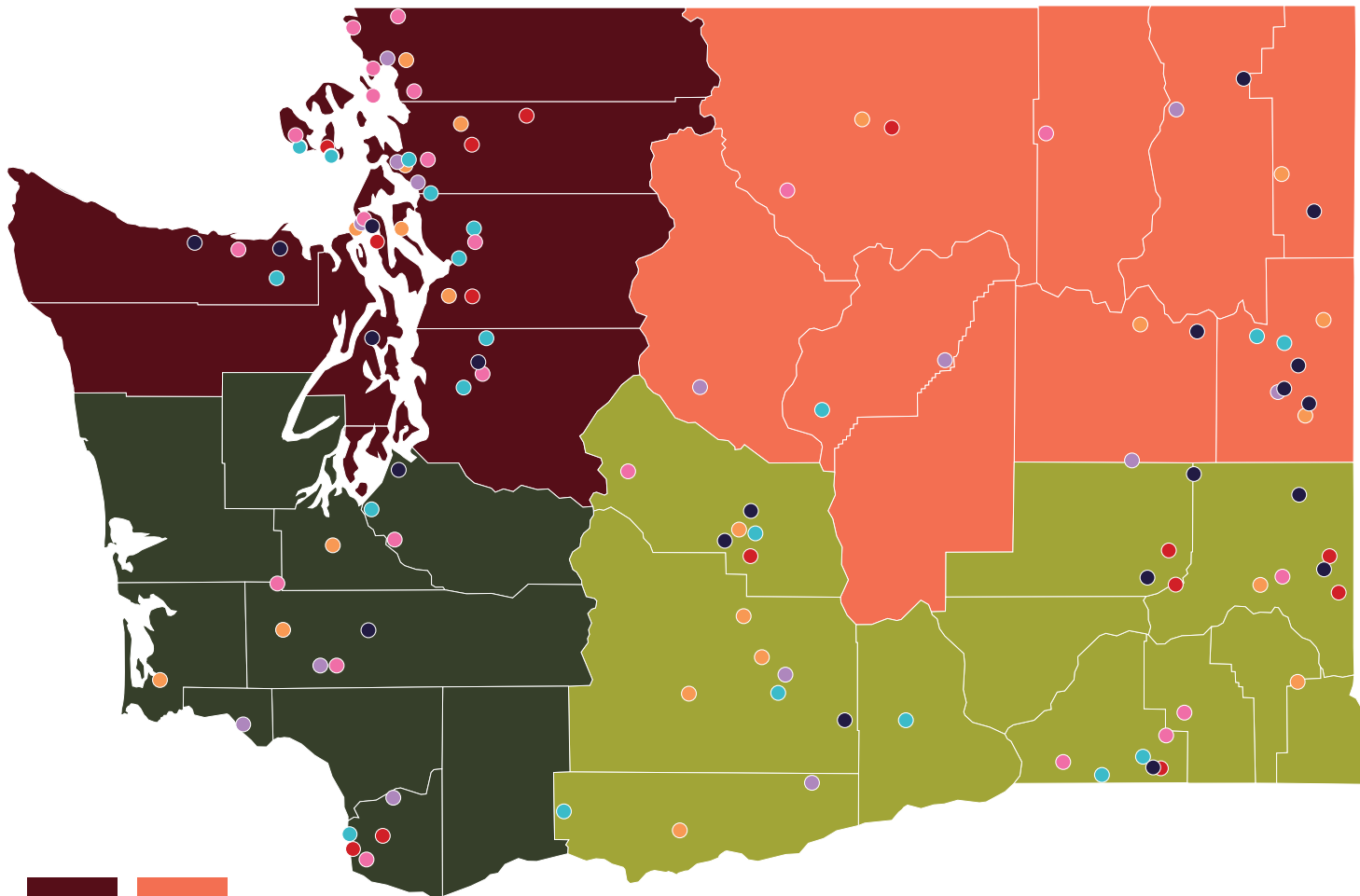
The **barn salvage program** has become a successful offshoot of the grant program that has diverted demolished barn materials from landfills, to be recycled into barn rehabilitation projects!

HERITAGE BARN GRANT PROGRAM AWARDS 2007-2019



BARN HEAT MAP

Grant Cycles #1-6 | 2007 - 2019



KEY

- GRANT CYCLE #1 | 2007 - 2009
- GRANT CYCLE #2 | 2009 - 2011
- GRANT CYCLE #3 | 2011 - 2013
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- GRANT CYCLE #5 | 2015 - 2017
- GRANT CYCLE #6 | 2017 - 2019



SYMBOL KEY

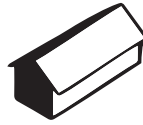
ROOF SHAPES |



Gambrel



Box Gable



Box Gable
(long)



Hip



Gothic



Round



Saltbox

ROOF MATERIALS |



Wood/Tile
Shakes +
Shingles



Corrugated
Metal
Panels
(with ribs)



Corrugated
Metal
Panels
(without ribs)



Standing
Seam Metal
(without ribs)



Standing
Seam Metal
(with ribs)



Three Tab
Shingles
(with little color variation)

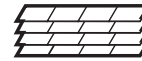
SIDING MATERIALS |



Wood
Siding
(vertical)



Wood
Siding
(horizontal)



Siding
Shingles

CURRENT USE |



Agriculture



Storage



Vacant



Wood
Shop



Hay



Farm
Equipment



Exhibit
Space



Education

Animal-Related



Dog
Kennels



Cows



Calves



Horses



Sheep
(Rams)



Sheep
(Ewes)



Goats



Pigs



Owls



Honey
bees



Chickens



Geese



Ducks



Llamas



Icelandic
Sheep



Donkeys



Bulls



Bulls

BARN FEATURES



Cupola



Weather
Vane



Hay Hood
Overhang



Dormers



Trolley
System

OTHER (Original) FARM BUILDINGS



Milking
Shed



Machine
Shed



Grain
Silo



Green
House



Outhouse



Branding
Shed



Wood
Shed



Ice
Shed



Medicine
Shed



Blacksmith
Shed



Garage



Church



Windmill



School
House



Bunk
House



Smoke
House



Corral
Building



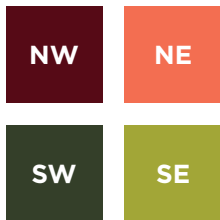
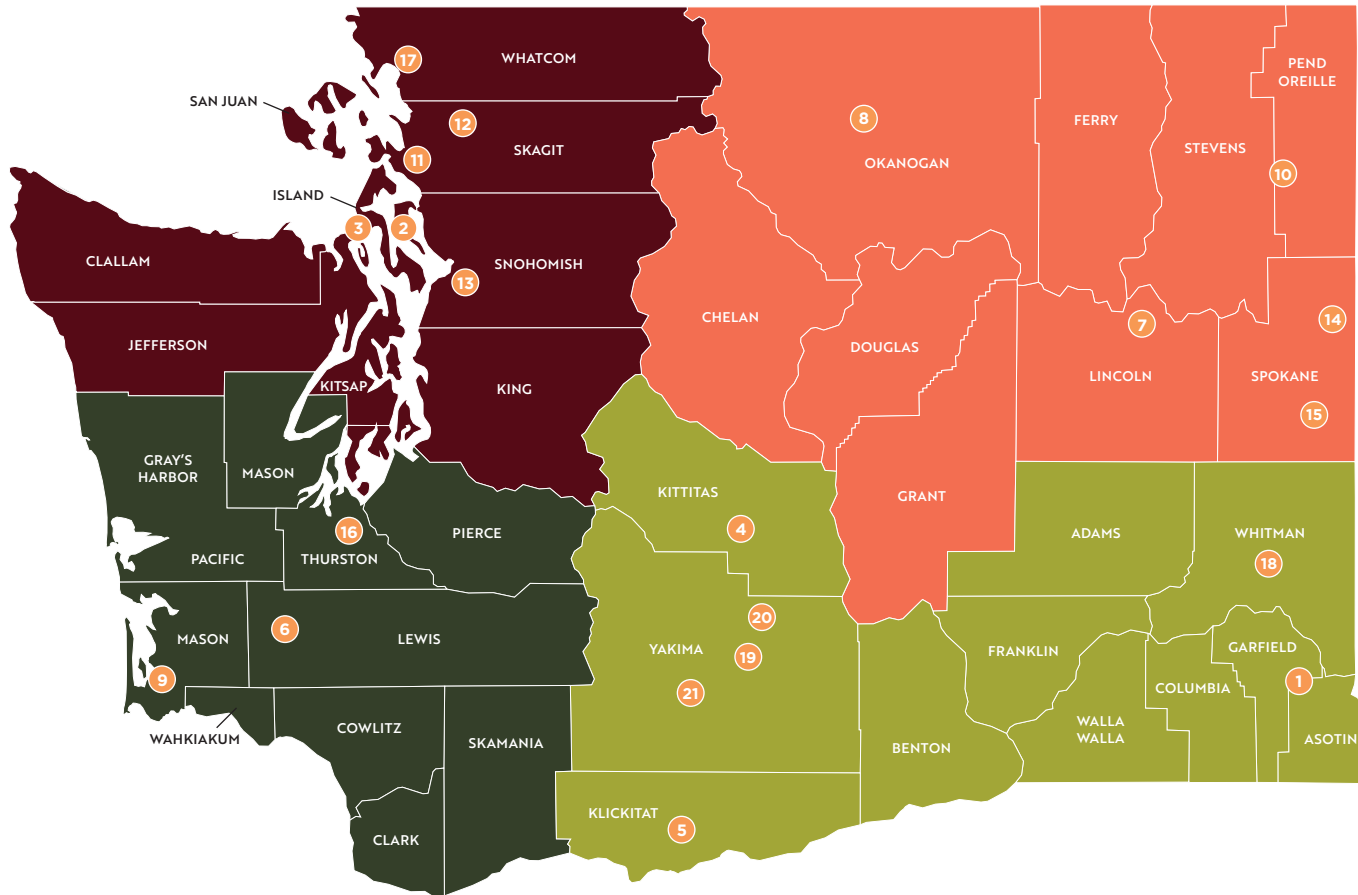
Heritage Barn Program
GRANT CYCLE #1

2007 - 2009



BARN HEAT MAP

Grant Cycle #1 | 2007 - 2009



Grant Cycle #1 | 2007 - 2009

1. Van Vodt Family Farm, *Garfield County*
2. Hall Family Farm, *Island County*
3. Sherhill Vista Farms, *Island County*
4. Blue Heron Farm, *Kittitas County*
5. Crocker Ranch, *Klickitat County*
6. Boistfort Valley Farm, *Lewis County*
7. Straub Farm, *Lincoln County*
8. Olson Long Ranch, *Okanogan County*
9. Parpala Farm, *Pacific County*
10. La Porte Barn, *Pend Oreille County*
11. J4 Ranch, *Skagit County*
12. Prevedell Barn, *Skagit County*
13. Jackknife Ranch, *Snohomish County*
14. Hutton Settlement, *Spokane County*
15. Paulson Heirs Barn, *Spokane County*
16. Erickson Family Farm, *Thurston County*
17. Rocky Mountain Dairy, *Whatcom County*
18. Cook Family Farm, *Whitman County*
19. Herke Hop Kiln, *Yakima County*
20. La Framboise Farmstead, *Yakima County*
21. OJ Gendron Ranch, *Yakima County*



① VAN VODT FAMILY FARM | Garfield County



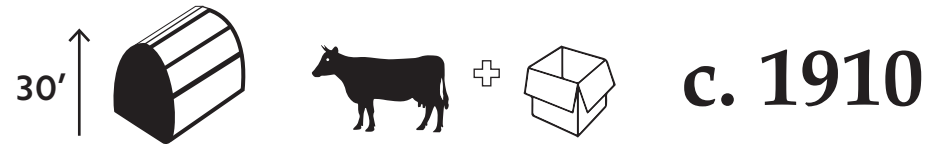
HERITAGE BARN REGISTER | 11.1.2007


PROJECT COST | \$10,000

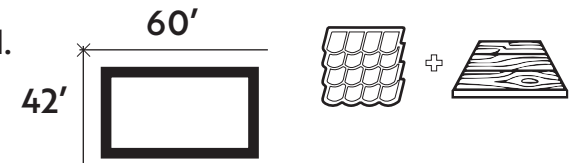
GRANT AWARD* | \$5,000

GRANT COMPLETED | April, 2009

CURRENT USE | Livestock + Storage



 555 Pomeroy Hill Rd.
Pomeroy, WA

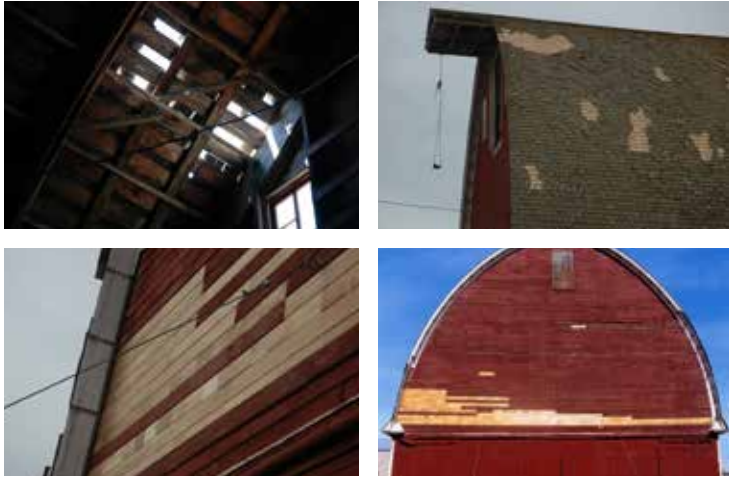


* VALUE OF DONATED
LABOR & MATERIALS | \$960

HISTORY

Built c. 1910 by James and Etta Warren (great great uncle and aunt of the current owner), the **Van Vodt Family Farm** has seen 4 generations of family ownership, soon to be 5! The barn was originally built to house horses. The second owner of the house, J.W. McCanse, raised American Saddlebred Horses on the farm along with Clydesdales and Arabians, entering them in many local shows. The barn has also served as a landmark for pilots (because of it's size), and a place for local children to play basketball.

SCOPE OF WORK



Roof + Rear Wall Repair | Missing shingles on the roof were replaced with new, matching cedar shingles. The roof was reinforced with new arched trusses. Additionally, the rear wall was reinforced with new lumber, and the exterior tongue and groove sheathing was replaced.

OTHER BARN FEATURES



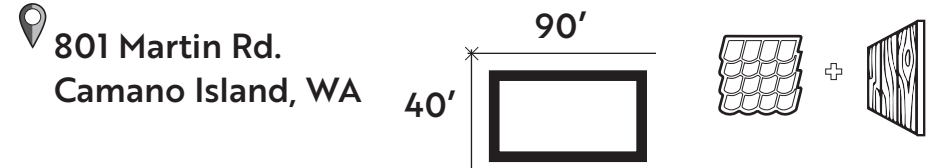
(Grant Cycle #1)
2007-2009



② HALL FAMILY FARM | Island County



HERITAGE BARN REGISTER | 11.1.2007
PROJECT COST | \$46,160
GRANT AWARD | \$20,395
GRANT COMPLETED | July, 2009
CURRENT USE | Agriculture



HISTORY

Located on Camano Island, the **Hall Family Farm** barn has been in the family since it's construction in 1914. With decorative brackets, deep eaves and rafter tails exposed under the dutch gambrel roof, the barn exhibits high style elements for an agricultural building! Erling and Geneva Hall purchased the farm in 1953 and re-roofed it by hand, cutting many of the shakes from old-growth cedar. They used the barn for a dairy until the 1970's. Their granddaughter, and her cousin, now grow grass hay on the farm, which is stored in the barn.

HALL FAMILY FARM | Island County

SCOPE OF WORK



Roof Replacement + Cupola Repair | The roofs were replaced on both the barn and milk house, with more durable metal roofs. Windows, doors and barn ramp were rehabilitated. Wooden gutters were repaired and replaced. The siding, floor, and cupola were all repaired, and the barn was given a new coat of paint!



OTHER BARN FEATURES



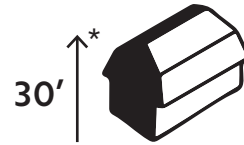
« Grant Cycle #1 »
2007-2009



3 SHERMAN HOG HOUSE | Island County

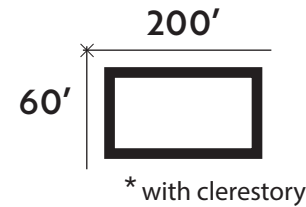


HERITAGE BARN REGISTER | 11.1.2007
PROJECT COST | \$45,402
GRANT AWARD* | \$26,526
GRANT COMPLETED | July, 2008
CURRENT USE | Agriculture



c. 1942

750 Cathedral Dr.
Coupeville, WA



HISTORY

Constructed in 1942, as the **Sherman Hog House**, the *Sherhill Vista Farm* is quite unique in its form! Three bays stretch over 200 feet along 21 bents, while over 200 windows adorn the barn - one row on either side of the ground floor and a second row along the monitor roof. The barn is located within the Ebey's Landing National Historic Reserve on Whidbey Island.

SHERMAN HOG HOUSE | Island County

SCOPE OF WORK



Stabilization + Grading/Drainage + Painting |
The barn underwent structural and wall stabilization, window and door rehabilitation, and site grading and drainage. The barn also got a new coat of paint!

FUN FACT



There are 208 windows on the farm! - *"We had our children, grandchildren, friends and neighbors all working on repairing the windows..."*



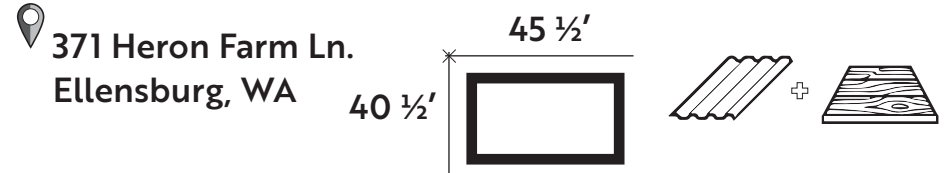
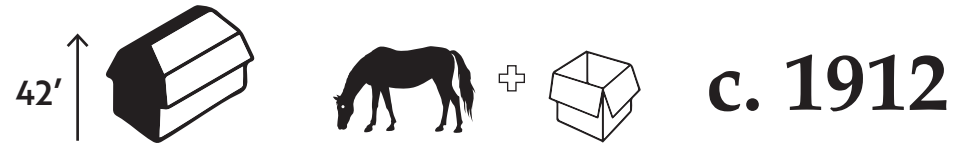
(Grant Cycle #1)
2007-2009



④ ROSS BARN | Kittitas County



HERITAGE BARN REGISTER | 11.1.2007
PROJECT COST* | \$5,641
GRANT AWARD | \$2,821
GRANT COMPLETED | November, 2008
CURRENT USE | Agricultural Storage



* VALUE OF DONATED
LABOR & MATERIALS | 80 hours
of donated labor

HISTORY

The **Ross Barn**, aka the *Blue Heron Farm*, was built in 1912 by Will Ross, who came to the Kittitas Valley in 1893. In 1908 Will married Norma Roth, and they farmed there until their retirement in 1959. The barn was originally built for draft horses, but in 1940, they added a few stanchions for milk cows. The present owners, the Wrights, put the new roof on themselves. They still use the barn as an animal shelter.

ROSS BARN | Kittitas County

SCOPE OF WORK



Roof Replacement | The original deteriorating cedar shingled roof was replaced with a more durable and weather-proof galvanized metal roof.

OTHER BARN FEATURES



Grant Cycle #1
2007-2009



5 CROCKER RANCH | Klickitat County



HERITAGE BARN REGISTER | 11.1.2007
PROJECT COST | \$83,704
GRANT AWARD | \$41,852
GRANT COMPLETED | July, 2009
CURRENT USE | Agriculture + Storage



HISTORY

The 14-sided horse barn on the **Crocker Ranch** was built for Matthew and Anna Crocker by Peter Aloha, a local Finnish carpenter. This small one-room house, still stands in remarkably good condition on the ranch, although it has been moved a few hundred feet from its original location. The Crockers converted it into a granary sometimes after their new house was built in 1915.

SCOPE OF WORK



Roof Replacement | “The barn grant program allowed us to make critical repairs on the round barn, which otherwise would not have been done. Without these repairs the roof supports would have failed and large sections of the roof would have fallen in!”



OTHER FARM BUILDINGS



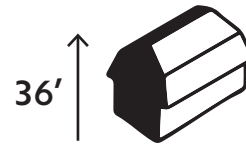
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2007-2009



⑥ BOISTFORT VALLEY FARM | Lewis County

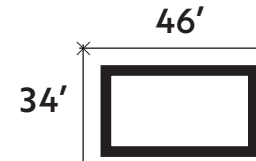


HERITAGE BARN REGISTER |
PROJECT COST | \$51,827
GRANT AWARD* | \$25,515
GRANT COMPLETED | August, 2009
CURRENT USE | Agriculture



c. 1913

426 Boistfort Rd.
Curtis, WA



HISTORY

The **Lewis County Barn** was originally built by Mr. Beall for raising rabbits, (the fur was sold for clothing.) It later became a dairy. Now owned by Mike Peroni, the farm was flooded by the nearby Chehalis River in 2006 - 4' of water and mud invaded the premises! Mike needs the barn for his certified organic produce business, so with this grant, he plans to raise the barn to new heights.

BOISTFORT VALLEY FARM | Lewis County

SCOPE OF WORK



Roof + Foundation Replacement | The original cedar roof was replaced with a more durable metal roof. The foundation was also replaced, and the barn is now stabilized. Finally, drainage was provided in order to prevent further deterioration.



OTHER BARN FEATURES



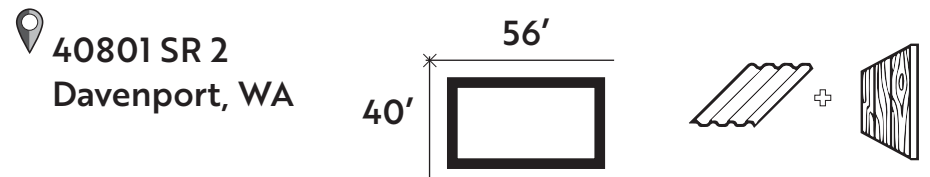
(Grant Cycle #1)
2007-2009



7 STRAUB FARM | Lincoln County



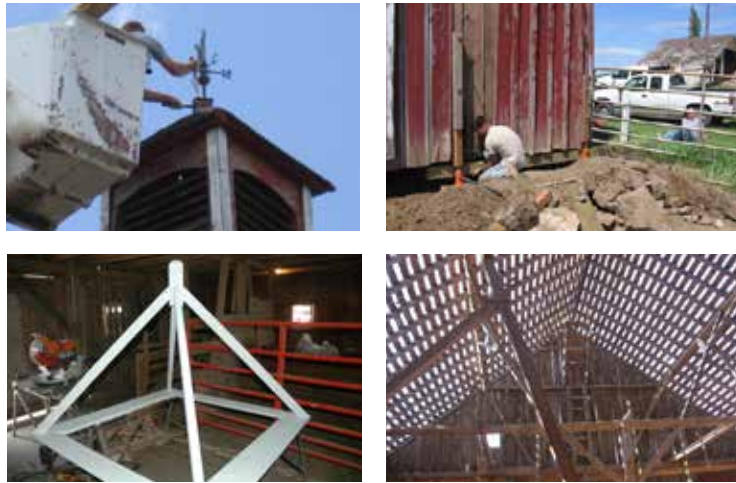
HERITAGE BARN REGISTER |
PROJECT COST | \$37,443
GRANT AWARD* | \$41,442
GRANT COMPLETED | November, 2009
CURRENT USE | Agriculture



HISTORY

Carl Straub came to the U.S. from Germany in 1893, and worked in the coal mines on his way west. He earned his citizenship in Lincoln County in 1896, and in 1902 bought timbered land from the Northern Pacific Railroad about 10 miles away, felled the timber, and hauled it home to build his barn. The barn housed 12 horses, 4 milk cows, a feeding area, a tack room and a loft for hay storage.

SCOPE OF WORK



Foundation, Wall/Rafter Repair + Cupola |

The foundation was leveled and repaired, walls and rafters were stabilized and realigned, the siding was replaced, the cupola rebuilt, roof replaced, and entire barn given a fresh coat of paint!

FUN FACT



Every fall, the Guhlkes (current owners) sponsor **Vintage Harvest**, to show the youngsters how wheat harvest was done in other times!



(Grant Cycle #1)
2007-2009




8 ROBERTS BARN | Okanogan County



CURRENT NAME | Olson Long Ranch
PROJECT COST | \$48,424
GRANT AWARD* | \$24,212
GRANT COMPLETED | June, 2009
CURRENT USE | Agriculture



 181 Silver Hill Rd.
Concully, WA



HISTORY

The **Roberts Barn**, (currently known as the *Olson Long Ranch*), was built by the Roberts family, who came from Wales in 1887. It was built on rocky ground, so the resource at hand was used for foundations, putting the rocks in cribs for stability. It is these cribs that needed replacing for the stability of the structure. Besides the barn, the original buildings include an ice house, a chicken coop, a wood shed, a machine shed, a medicine shed, a branding shed and bunk house, an outhouse, a granary, a garage, a windmill and two houses!

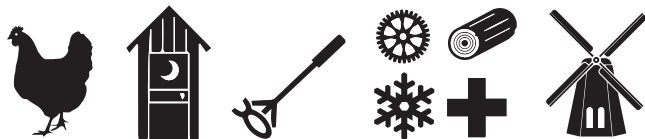
SCOPE OF WORK



Foundation + Structure Repair | The barn used to sit upon an original foundation of coursed fieldstone rubble with lime mortar. This proved unstable, so the foundation was replaced with a more structurally stable version.



OTHER FARM BUILDINGS



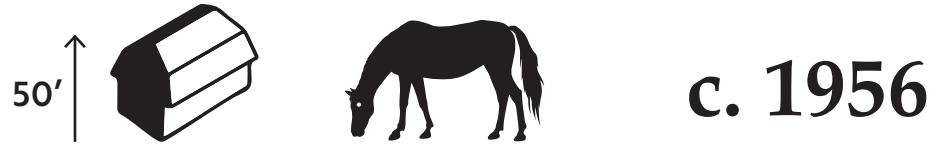
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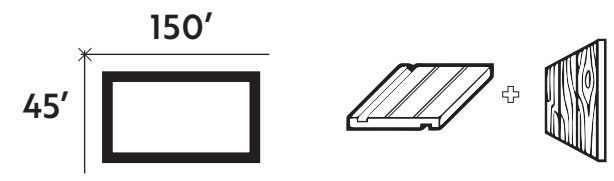
9 PARPALA FARM | Pacific County



BARN NAME | Parpala Barn
PROJECT COST | \$102,745
GRANT AWARD* | \$18,283
GRANT COMPLETED | June, 2010
CURRENT USE | Horses



 348 Parpala Rd.
Naselle, WA



HISTORY

A local landmark in Pacific County, the **Parpala Barn** is one of the largest barns in the county at 45 by 150 feet! It was completed around 1956 for \$25,000 by local contractors Watkins & Johnson. It originally accomodated 60 head of milk cattle and would hold 200 tons of hay in the upper floors. *(The property also still includes the original machine shed, chicken coop, milk house and silo.)*

PARPALA FARM | Pacific County

SCOPE OF WORK



Replace Siding, Floor + Paint Job | The renovations included replacing the horizontal wooden siding of the barn, as well as replacing the floor and a full paint job of the barn's exterior!

FUN FACT



The **Parpala Barn** is one of the largest barns in the entire county, at **45 by 150 feet!**



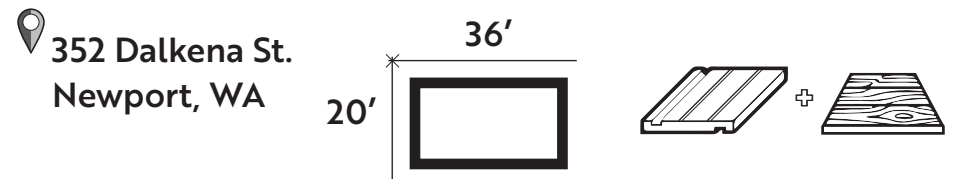
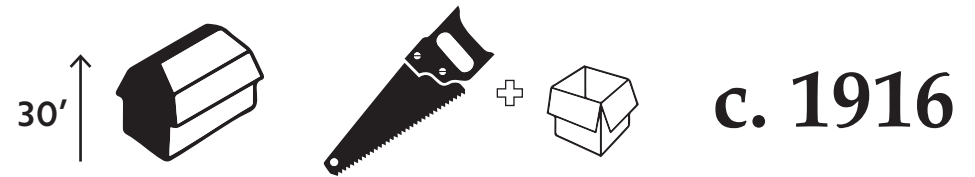
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10 LaPORTE BARN | Pend Oreille County



BARN NAME | LaPorte Barn
PROJECT COST | \$31, 288
GRANT AWARD* | \$15,644
GRANT COMPLETED | October, 2008
CURRENT USE | Wood Shop + Storage



* VALUE OF DONATED
LABOR & MATERIALS | \$1680
(112 hours of donated labor)

HISTORY

The **LaPorte Barn** was originally home to the mill superintended for the *Dalkena Lumber Company*. It is one of two remaining properties (40 or more built), still standing in the former company town. The barn has a distinctive cupola which matches those of the old lumber company horse barn. The barn is still equipped with old milking stanchions, a brooding stall, and, in the hay loft above, a large hay fork connected by a cable running the length of the barn!

SCOPE OF WORK



Foundation, Siding, Joist + Window Repairs |

The foundation was stabilized, and sills, joists, siding and windows were all replaced as needed. (The existing windows were repaired, glazed, primed and painted. New sashes and glazing were also added.)

FUN FACT



Some former residents of the area recall the barn from the early childhood days, in the 1930's, and speak of the hayloft being used for dances, because of it's unusual hardwood floor.



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11 YOUNGQUIST BARN | Skagit County



CURRENT NAME | J4 Ranch, LLC

PROJECT COST | \$18,000

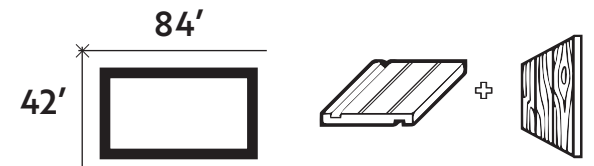
GRANT AWARD | \$35,490

GRANT COMPLETED | November, 2008

CURRENT USE | Agriculture



 16645 Jungquist Rd.
Mount Vernon, WA



HISTORY



The Youngquist family built the **Youngquist Barn**, (what is now known as the *J4 Ranch, LLC Barn*.) from timbers brought from the surrounding area's forests via *horse-drawn log sled*. The barn was used for dairy and beef cattle well into the 1950's. The surrounding land also provided berry, potato, corn and grazing support for 3 generations of Youngquists up until it was purchased by John Rogers in late-2003.

SCOPE OF WORK



Roof Replacement + Foundation Repairs |

The entire wood-shingled roof was replaced with a more durable metal roof. In addition, the west floor cement foundation was extended the entire length inside the barn, with a ramp created to provide access to the outside.

GOOD TO NOTE...

Upon the project's completion, the entire project remained over \$2,000 under budget, all of which was returned to the grant program!



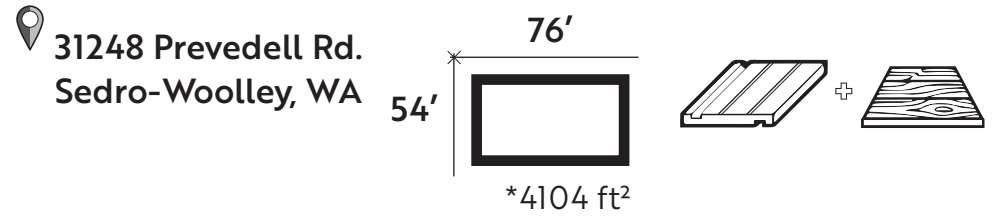
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12 PREVEDELL BARN | Skagit County



HISTORIC NAME | Prevedell Farm
PROJECT COST | **\$78,909**
GRANT AWARD | \$44,559
GRANT COMPLETED | June, 2009
CURRENT USE | Agricultural Storage



HISTORY

Henry Patrick Mullen and his son Henry built the **Prevedell Barn** around 1915 for Max and Marie Prevedell. Both families were pioneers in the Lyman area of Skagit County. The Mullens were millwrights who had already built several mills before coming to Lyman. The farm was eventually inherited by Frank Prevedell whose *ceramic tile drains and drainage system* are still in use today.

PREVEDELL BARN | Skagit County



The farm's original hay conveyor belt!



PREVEDELL BARN | Skagit County



New horizontal wood siding along the barn's **north wall**. The barn is a dutch barn in style, with a *gable roof featuring eaves* that carry to the level of the first story. The barn is a *balloon-frame structure*, with an attached shed.



PREVEDELL BARN | Skagit County

SCOPE OF WORK



Roof Replacement + Foundation Work | The roof was replaced with a more durable metal version. A new concrete foundation was poured, and new horizontal wooden siding was installed along the walls.

FUN FACT

Most of Frank's original **hand-installed ceramic drain tile systems** are still maintained and functional after nearly 100 years! The original occupants worked together to develop water systems to supply water to the farm from a mile away, *(the system is also still in use today...)*



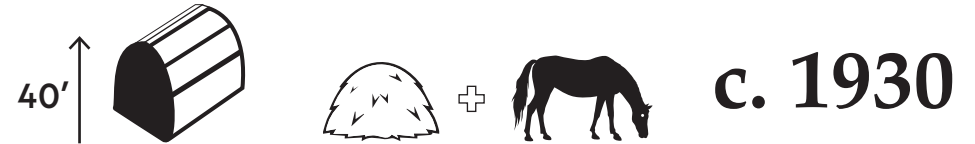
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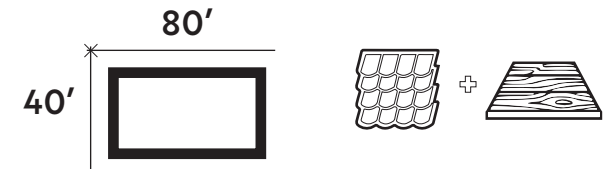
13 JACKKNIFE RANCH | Snohomish County



BARN NAME | Jackknife Ranch Barn
PROJECT COST | \$19,380
GRANT AWARD | \$11,900
GRANT COMPLETED | July, 2009
CURRENT USE | Hay + Horse Stalls



 5205 5th St SE
Everett, WA



HISTORY

The **Jackknife Ranch Barn** has been in the Johnson family for four generations. Originally, 166 acres were purchased by Iver and Caroline Johnson for \$1,000 in gold in 1887. Buildings were erected on the bank of Ebey Slough, a tributary of the Snohomish River. Travel to town for supplies was only by boat. *The first dairy cows arrived to the farm by swimming across the Snohomish River to Ebey Island!*

JACKKNIFE RANCH | Snohomish County

SCOPE OF WORK



Roof + Rafter Replacement | Both the gothic arch style roof, and the supporting underlying rafter structure were repaired and replaced.



OTHER FARM BUILDINGS



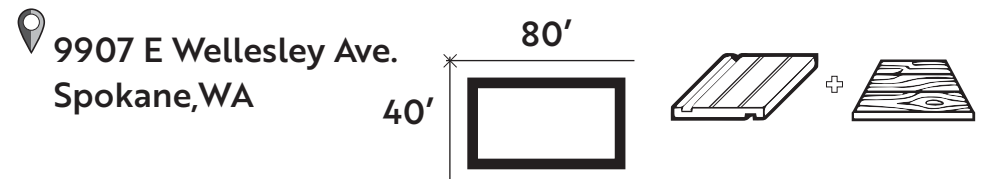
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14 HUTTON SETTLEMENT | Spokane County



HISTORIC NAME | Hutton Children's Home
PROJECT COST | \$71,200
GRANT AWARD* | \$35,600
GRANT COMPLETED | November, 2008
CURRENT USE | Agriculture



HISTORY

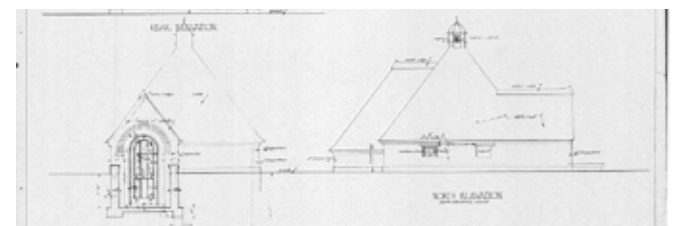
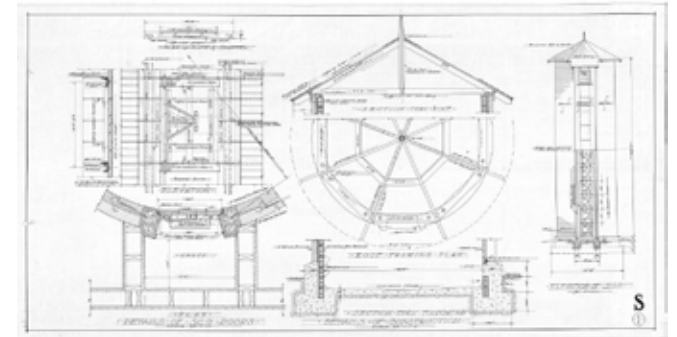
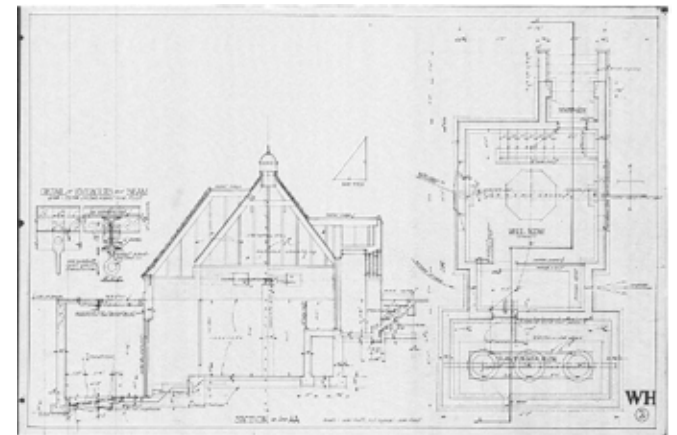
The **Hutton Settlement Children's Home Barn**, in addition to the entire campus, was constructed in 1918 by L.W. Hutton, with Whitehouse-Price architects. The barn was built to house a dairy herd and horses for the purpose of helping sustain the lives of nearly 80 children and employees who lived at the settlement. For the last 45 years, the barn has been the center of an active 4-H sheep program. Hundreds of children have participated in the benefits of caring for lambs and proudly competed at the *Junior Livestock Show* and the *Spokane Interstate Fair*.

HUTTON SETTLEMENT | Spokane County



Pictures of the barn and the dairy herd can be found in the history book authored by historian Doris Pieroth, "**The Hutton Settlement: A Home for One Man's Family.**" Many of the children over the years have memories of the many hours they spent at the barn caring for the livestock.

HUTTON SETTLEMENT | Spokane County



There has been little change to the barn over the years. In the early '60's, a standing metal roof was placed over the top of the existing wood shingles. The barn has also been periodically painted over the years.

SCOPE OF WORK



Roof Replacement | The entire roof was replaced, (with a more durable metal-sheeted roof.) There were also repairs to the barn's dormers, ventilators, cupola and various exterior elements. In addition, as a finishing touch, the barn was given a fresh coat of paint.

FUN FACT

The property originally featured the first underground power cables and telephone lines in the Spokane region!



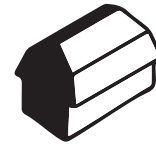
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15 ERICKSON FAMILY FARM | Thurston County

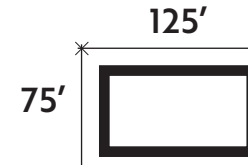


HISTORIC NAME | Erickson Farm
PROJECT COST | \$69,300
GRANT AWARD | \$34,650
GRANT COMPLETED | June, 2009
CURRENT USE | Agriculture



c. 1902

710 SW 294th St.
Federal Way, WA



HISTORY

The **Erickson Family Farm** is part of a *State and National Historic Site*, (status granted in 2002.) Jonas Erickson emigrated from Finland in 1880, and worked in mines and railroads across the United States. In 1895, the family settled in the Rochester area, cleared the land, raised chickens and pigs, and milked cows. In 1912, their son married Margaret Forsman and raised their 6 children on the farm - among them Leroy, the father of the present owner, Richard!

ERICKSON FAMILY FARM | Thurston County

SCOPE OF WORK




Wall, Sheathing, Footing + Window Repair |

The exterior barn walls, sheathing, windows, footings, substructure and flooring (in the milking parlor and horse stalls) were all repaired.

THE FARM USES...

40 acres | *pasture for beef cattle* 

20 acres | *hay production* 

10 acres | *organic gardening*  

3 acres | *Christmas tree cultivation* 



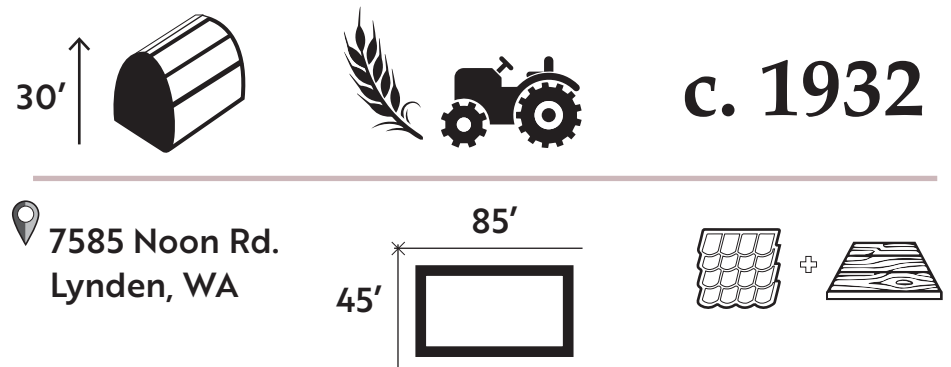
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16 ROCKY MOUNTAIN DAIRY | Whatcom County



HISTORIC NAME | Rocky Mountain Dairy
PROJECT COST | \$49,507
GRANT AWARD | \$12,905
GRANT COMPLETED | 2009
CURRENT USE | Agriculture



HISTORY

The **Rocky Mountain Dairy Barn** was constructed by local builder Ray Vande Kooi, for Ralph A. Van Dyk. Van Dyk was a 2-term State Representative (1935-'39), and came to the Lynden area, via MI, as a young man. Well-educated, Van Dyk ran a small dairy operation and farmed mainly potatoes.

ROCKY MOUNTAIN DAIRY | Whatcom County

SCOPE OF WORK



Roof and Siding Replacement + Door Repair |

Wooden shingles on the roof were replaced, the wooden siding was repaired and replaced, and the main set of double barn doors were replaced, (these are large, sliding doors on tracks that provide vehicle access for vehicles and machinery on both long sides of the barn.)

OTHER BARN FEATURES



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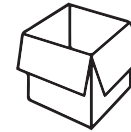
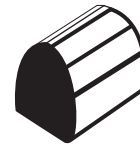


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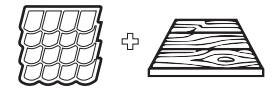
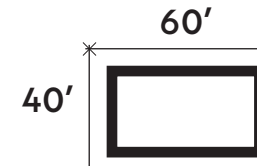
AFTER

BARN NAME | Cook Family Farm Barn
PROJECT COST | \$20,000
GRANT AWARD* | \$15,475
GRANT COMPLETED | January, 2009
CURRENT USE | Storage



c. 1927

Lamont, WA



* VALUE OF DONATED LABOR & MATERIALS | \$13,500

HISTORY

Bard and Pearl Cook built the **Cook Family Farm Barn** in Lamont, WA in 1927. The lumber for it came by rail from Potlatch, ID. To form the arch of the roof, the rafters were nailed together on the ground, then hoisted by horse-drawn pulley and man-power. The floor was dirt, except for the milk parlor end, which was hand-mixed concrete. Current owner, Floyd, left the farm to become a high school math and science teacher, and now lives in the farm house with his son and daughter-in-law. At age 102, he provided the information for this grant application!

SCOPE OF WORK



Roof Replacement, Painting + Reglazing |

The entire roof was replaced with new composition shingles, the barn was also given a fresh coat of red paint, and the windows were reglazed.

FUN FACT



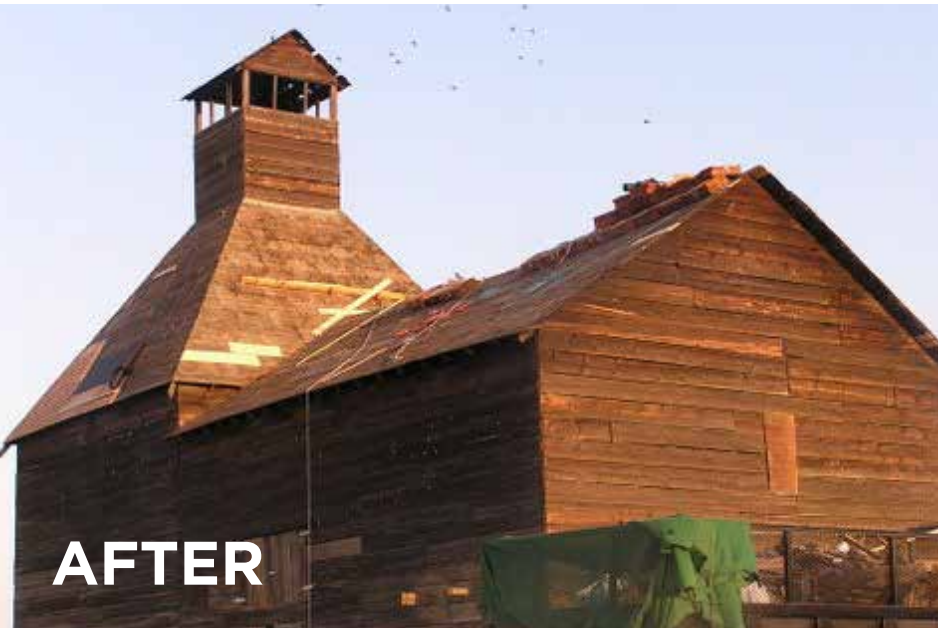
Bard and Pearl's son spent 14 days hauling the lumber for the barn 10 miles, one load a day, by a wagon-drawn team of 9 horses!



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18 HERKE HOP KILN | Yakima County



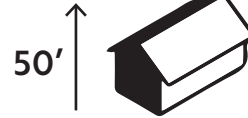
HISTORIC NAME | Herke Hop Kiln

PROJECT COST | \$23,124


GRANT AWARD | \$13,030

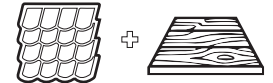
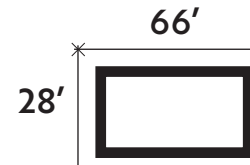
GRANT COMPLETED | September, 2008

CURRENT USE | Vacant



c. 1915

 750' off Donald
Wapato Rd outside of
Donale, WA



HISTORY

Antony and Gertrude Herke and their 8 children emigrated from Germany in 1869, and worked their way across the United States. When they reached San Francisco, they took a steamboat to The Dalles, then a wagon to Fort Simcoe and finally to Ahtanum Mission. The Herkes bought land near the mission and later 160 acres in Parker Bottom, where they grew hops. About 1915, the **Herke Hop Kiln** was built for the growing market. *In 1929 alone, 4,045,000 pounds of hops were harvested and sold from the Yakima Valley, and with the repeal of prohibition, production doubled between 1932 and 1934!*

SCOPE OF WORK



Roof + Siding Replacement | The entire original deteriorating roof was replaced with new wood shingles. *(The eastern portion of the building, used for drying hops, features horizontal wood cladding with a layer of diagonal cladding underneath. The western portion of the building, where dried hops were pressed, consists of only one layer of cladding.)*



FUN FACT



The kiln was used all the way up until **World War II!**

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19 LA FRAMBOISE FARMSTEAD | Yakima County

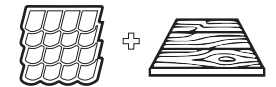
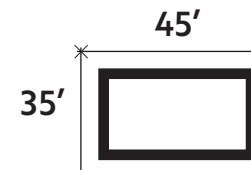


HISTORIC NAME | La Framboise Farmstead
PROJECT COST | \$38,704
GRANT AWARD | \$24,000
GRANT COMPLETED | June, 2009
CURRENT USE | Agriculture



c. 1901

5204 Mieras Rd.
Yakima, WA



HISTORY

Antoine La Framboise came to the city of *Moxee* in 1897 as a blacksmith for the *Moxee Irrigation Company*, and built the **La Framboise Barn**. In 1904, he purchased land from John and Johanna Los and also bought the Presbyterian Church of Moxee. Antoine converted the church into a blacksmith shop, and gave the bell to a Dutch Reformed Church being built nearby. He and his brother Paul then built a house. When it was finished, he went back to Minnesota to be with his fiancée Eugenie La Bissionaire. The farm was sold to his son Leon in 1942, then to Leon's daughter and son-in-law, the Bergevins, who are the present owners.

LA FRAMBOISE FARMSTEAD | Yakima County

SCOPE OF WORK



Roof Replacement + Machine Shed | The grant was used to replace the roof of the barn, as well as the nearby 1890's machine shed.

OTHER FARM BUILDINGS



** The farm's original church building was converted into a blacksmith shop. (All of these buildings were placed on the National Register of Historic Places in 1985.)*



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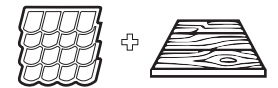
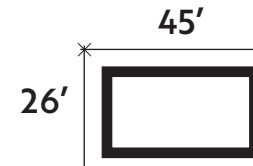
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BARN NAME | OJ Gendron Ranch Barn
PROJECT COST | \$65,012
GRANT AWARD | \$32,506
GRANT COMPLETED | June, 2011
CURRENT USE | Agriculture



c. 1910

6702 Bell Rd.
Moxee City, WA



HISTORY

Present owners Kevin and Terri Towner are no relation to the original builders of the ranch, but they believe strongly in keeping it alive. In 1889, French Canadian immigrants Joseph and Eugenie Gendron came to the Yakima Valley, and in 1910 bought 120 acres from the *Moxee Irrigation Company*, and began to grow hops. The **OJ Gendron Ranch Barn** was originally built to house horses, and store hay and a milk cow, (which provided milk, cream and butter for their growing family.) Around 1920, they built the hop kiln. The Towners have listed the ranch on the *National Register of Historic Places*.

SCOPE OF WORK



Roof + Siding Replacement on 4 Buildings |

Roofs and siding were replaced on 4 buildings on the farmstead: the Barn, Hop Kiln, Shop Building, Pigeon House/Tack Room and Chicken Coop.



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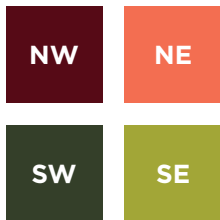
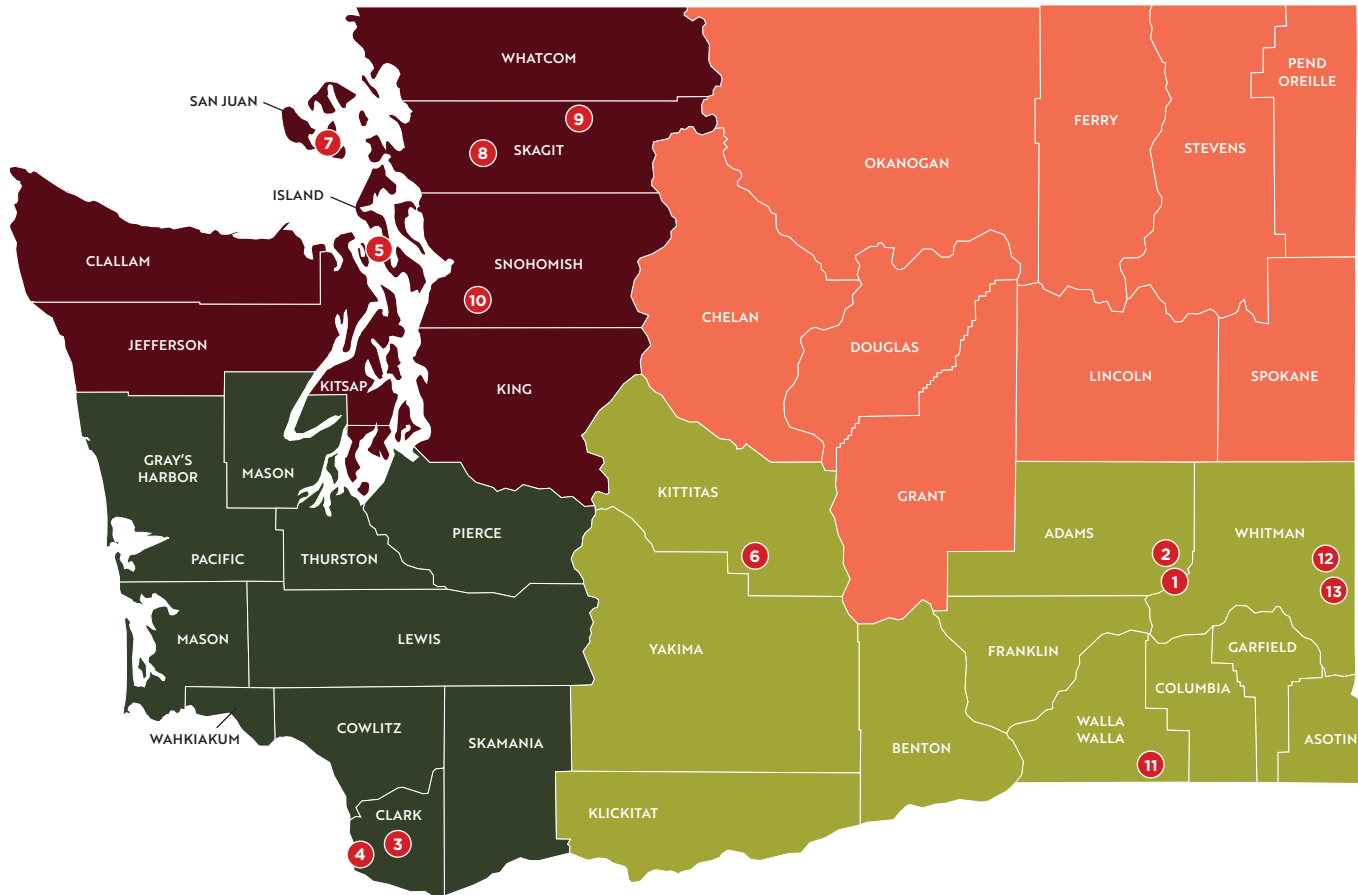
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BARN HEAT MAP

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Grant Cycle #2 | 2009 - 2011

1. Bar U Ranch Company, *Adams County*
2. Calf Creek Cattle, *Adams County*
3. Heisen Farm, *Clark County*
4. Plas Newydd Farm, *Clark County*
5. Ebey Road Farm, *Island County*
6. Fischer Barn, *Kittitas County*
7. Higgins Farm, *San Juan County*
8. Andrew Johnson Farm, *Skagit County*
9. Wiseman Farm, *Skagit County*
10. Heineck Barn, *Snohomish County*
11. Reser Centennial Barn, *Walla Walla County*
12. Heidenreich Barn, *Whitman County*
13. Old Bush Place, *Whitman County*



1 BAR U RANCH COMPANY, INC. | Adams County



BEFORE



AFTER

BARN NAME | Bar U Ranch Company, Inc.

PROJECT COST | \$47,119

GRANT AWARD | \$25,556

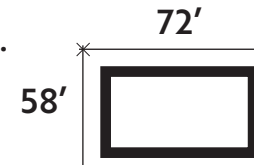
GRANT COMPLETED | July, 2012

CURRENT USE | Hay + Animal Shelter



c. 1919

 2711 E. Ankeny Ln.
Benge, WA



HISTORY



The **Bar U Ranch Company Barn** was originally built in 1919, for storing hay, lambing out a flock, shearing sheep and packing wood. The barn is primarily used for hay storage at present.

SCOPE OF WORK



Roof Replacement + Foundation Repairs |

The wood roof was replaced with corrugated metal, the foundation was repaired, and the doors, siding and cupola were all restored. Six people worked on the project, using their carpentry skills to create a plan, build and install the cupolas, front door and large sliding barn doors.

FUN FACT...

Dick Coon, the current owner of the Bar U Ranch, is **pioneering technology** that will allow officials to track cows with mad-cow disease, and other dangerous ailments!



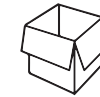
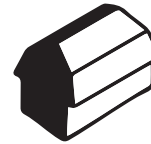
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② CALF CREEK CATTLE, INC. | Adams County



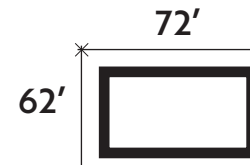
BARN NAME | Calf Creek Cattle, Inc.
PROJECT COST | **\$68,677**
GRANT AWARD | \$34,339
GRANT COMPLETED | September, 2011
CURRENT USE | Hay/Equipment Storage



c. 1923



136 Calf Mack Rd.
Benge, WA



ABOUT THIS BARN

The **Calf Creek Cattle Barn** exhibits a broken gable roof form, featuring a wooden cupola topped with a finial. A hay hood is located on the primary gable end above the opening to the hay loft door, (the door is missing.) Standard 4-light windows are evenly spaced along the barn aisles on both sides of the structure. The barn was added to the Heritage Barn Register as an official 'Heritage Barn' in July, 2008.

CALF CREEK CATTLE, INC. | Adams County



The total scope of work included a **comprehensive structural stabilization** (*seen above*), framing rehabilitation, a full roof replacement, window rehabilitation, (including fabrication of new wood windows to match existing historic windows,) as well as a full paint job!



CALF CREEK CATTLE, INC. | Adams County



“Overall, there were **16 different contractors** paid to work on the barn at one time or another. Together with many volunteers, we managed to get the project done!”

SCOPE OF WORK



Roof Replacement, Structural and Foundation Stabilization + Door Restoration | The original roof was removed after some heavy winds almost blew the whole barn down! It was held temporarily by cables connected to the corral railroad posts and the farm wheat truck! A major stabilization was in order, so $\frac{1}{2}$ plywood was sadded to the entire roof for shear bracing. (The cupola roof was also replaced.)



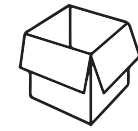
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3 HEISEN FARM | Clark County

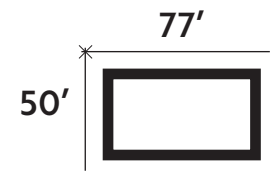


BARN NAME | Heisen Farm
PROJECT COST | **\$60,500**
GRANT AWARD | \$30,250
GRANT COMPLETED | June, 2011
CURRENT USE | Storage



c. 1898

📍 27904 NE 174th Ave.
Battle Ground, WA



HISTORY

The **Heisen Barn** is located in the Clark County Homestead settled by Alexander and Mary Heisen in 1866. The barn, home, milk parlor, chicken coop and outhouse sit on the remaining 4.5 acres of the original 240 acre homestead. Alexander Heisen cleared the land and settled the small farming community of Heisen. Alexander and Mary's oldest son, Henry, built the farmhouse in 1898. The railroad reached town in 1902, just before a fire known as the *Yacolt Burn* burned millions of board feet of lumber in the surrounding area and the little town of Heisson quickly became a boom timber community of 9 blocks of small frame houses and wooden sidewalks.

SCOPE OF WORK



Foundation + Structural Stabilization | The full scope of work included foundation and structural stabilization, drainage improvement, as well as siding, door and window repairs.

A WORD FROM THE OWNERS

“We feel very fortunate to have been selected for this grant, and believe strongly that had this work not been done, the Heisen Barn’s days were surely numbered. Now, thanks to this work, the barn should stand for another 100+ years and this building, listed on the state and national historic registers, has been saved!”



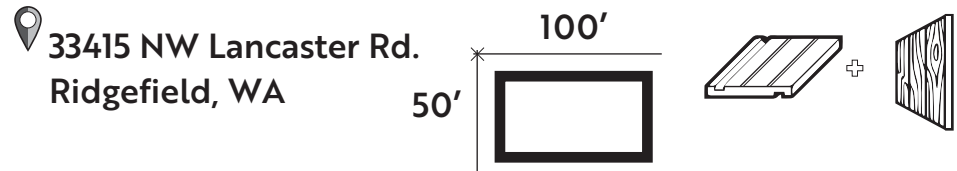
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④ PLAS NEWYDD FARM, LLC. | Clark County



BARN NAME | Plas Newydd Farm, LLC.
PROJECT COST | \$66,700
GRANT AWARD | \$33,350
GRANT COMPLETED | June, 2012
CURRENT USE | Hay + Cattle



HISTORY

Columbia Lancaster was born in New Milford, CT, in 1803. Lancaster studied and later practiced law in OH and MI. He married Rosannah Jones in 1837. They moved out West in 1847, taking up residence in Oregon City. Lancaster was appointed *Chief Justice of the Oregon Territory* within 2 months of their arrival. In 1850, Congress passed the *Donation Land Claim Act* in an effort to stimulate settlement north of the Columbia River. Columbia Lancaster was the first person to claim land under this law, acquired 640 acres. The Lancasters built a small farm house on the property, and later built their mansion and the **Plas Newydd Barn**, which still stands to this day.

PLAS NEWYDD FARM, LLC. | Clark County



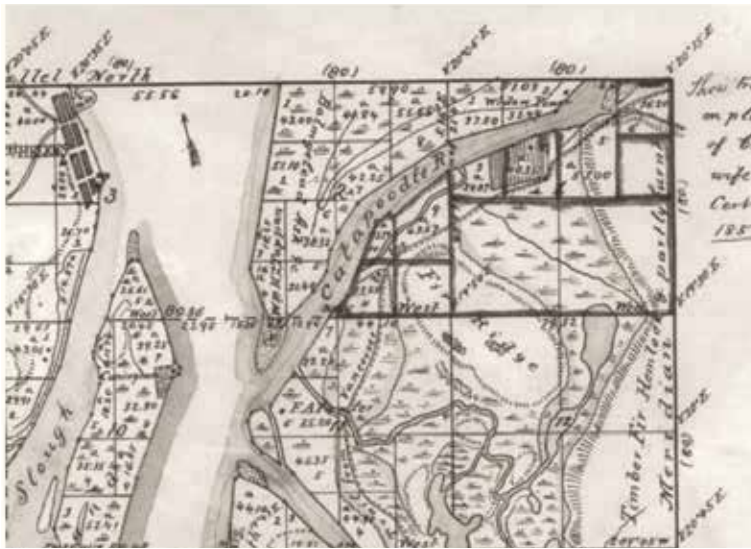
Judge Columbia and Rosannah Lancaster, painted in 1855. Image credit to *Oregon Historical Society*.



Mr. Lancaster was often away from the farm with his government duties. This meant that Rosannah had to run the farm much of the time by herself. One time when Mr. Lancaster had been away for quite some time and was looking rough, he pretended to be a poor vagrant asking for food when he came to the door. Supposedly Rosannah gave him a sharp look and said "Since when, Columbia Lancaster, have you had to ask to enter your own front door?"



PLAS NEWYDD FARM
EST. 1941
CONSERVATION PROGRAM



Portion of the **1854 Platt Map**, showing the Columbia family land claims.



Columbia Lancaster house, taken by **VS.** Columbia Lancaster house today. Aubrey Morgan, about 1941.

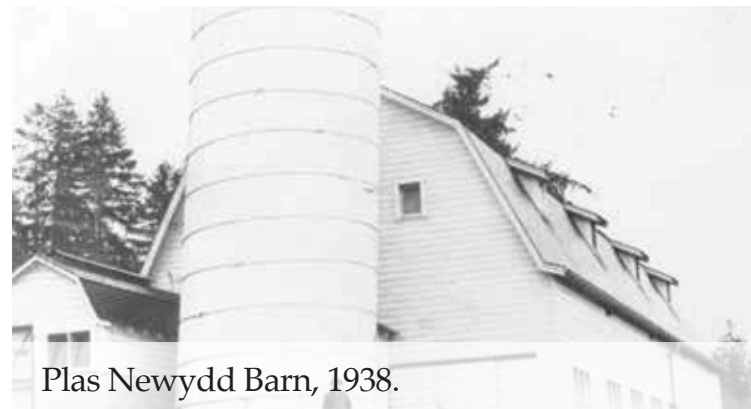


1930's photographs of the barn (left) and cows in the front field (right.)

PLAS NEWYDD, LLC. | Clark County



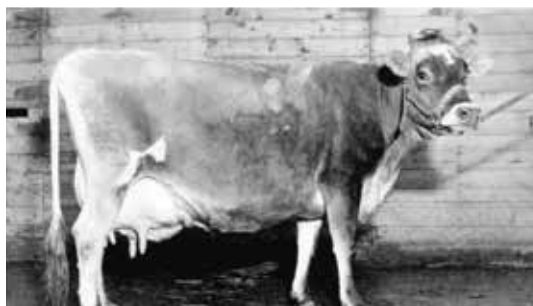
1938 dairy operations at the farm.



Plas Newydd Barn, 1938.



Farming operations underway at the barn, 1937.



Award winning cows, throughout Plas Newydd Barn's history. Curly Pinn Gold Metal cow (*top left.*) Belmon Royal with the first bull imported into the USA from Jersey after the way, 1945 (*top right.*) Brampton Lea Zana at the Jersey Dispersal, July 17th, 1948 (*bottom left.*) Brampton Lea Zana, first prize cow shown dry. Senior champion and grand champion at Mid County Fair in Battle Ground, WA on August 30th, 1946 (*bottom right.*)

SCOPE OF WORK



Roof Replacement, Structural Stabilization, Shed Restoration + Drainage Improvements | The wood roof was removed and replaced with a more durable, and weather-proof metal roof. The structure was stabilized, the adjacent shed was restored and the entire construction underwent various drainage improvements.



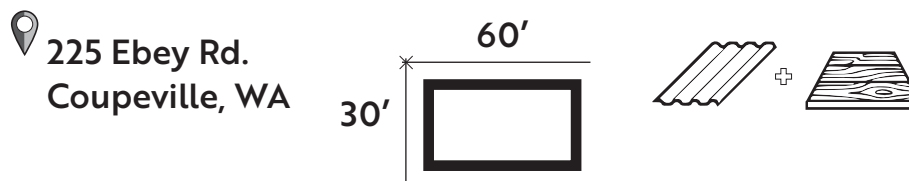
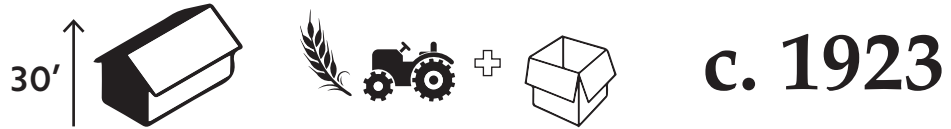
(Grant Cycle #2)
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5 EBHEY ROAD FARM | Island County



BARN NAME | Ebey Road Granary
PROJECT COST | \$70,015
GRANT AWARD | \$35,000
GRANT COMPLETED | June, 2011
CURRENT USE | Agriculture + Storage



HISTORY

The **Ebey Road Farm** granary is located at the center of the original Francis LeSourd (great great grandfather of the current owner, Karen Bishop) farmstead. It is the largest, most elegant and unique series of granaries that once dotted the landscape of central *Whidbey Island!*

Adding to the historical quality of the granary are numerous hand written notes of grains trafficked through the farm in the early years of this agricultural business center.

SCOPE OF WORK



Structural Stabilization + Roof Replacement |

The granary was near collapse before the restoration! The walls were severely bowing outwards, the roof structure was dropping and there was extensive powder post damage in the plate and rafters. Restorations included the structural stabilization of walls, a full roof replacement and siding repairs.

FUN FACT...

As a granary, the architecture is fairly unique, featuring an interior flush wall, as well as tongue and groove horizontal paneling!



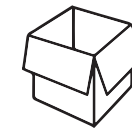
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⑥ NW IMPROVEMENT CO. BARN | Kittitas County

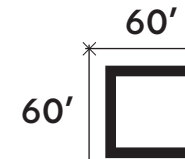


CURRENT NAME | Fischer Barn
PROJECT COST | \$38,661
GRANT AWARD | \$19,330
GRANT COMPLETED | July, 2011
CURRENT USE | Storage



c. 1900

 3017 NE 105th St.
Seattle, WA



HISTORY

The **Northwestern Improvement Company Barn**, currently known as the *Fischer Barn*, features a simple gable roof with clapboard siding. A shed roof addition was added to the north side of the structure at a later date. Reportedly constructed for the *Northern Pacific Railway Company* by Levi Strauss & Co, the barn is located directly along the former railroad right of way. In this capacity, it served the Company Store, used for storage of wood, hay, cattle feed and furniture sold by the Company.

SCOPE OF WORK



Foundation Installation | The entire foundation was replaced. The barn structure was jacked up off the original crumbling foundation, and a new concrete foundation was installed.



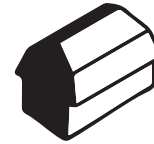
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7 HIGGINS FARM | San Juan County

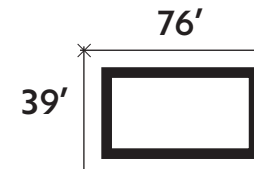


HISTORIC NAME | Higgins Brothers Family Farm
PROJECT COST | \$29,284
GRANT AWARD | \$14,642
GRANT COMPLETED | July, 2011
CURRENT USE | Agriculture



c. 1938

Vista Rd.
Lopez Island, WA



HISTORY

The **Higgins Brothers Family Farm Barn** has been part of a working dairy since it was raised in 1938. Gene Higgins, (the current owner), recalls the original raising of the barn: "I remember trying to help, but I mostly just got in the way." That year (1938), Higgins was just 8 years old and being raised with his brother George on the family farm. The brothers' grandfather bought the farm in 1893, and it has been worked by family members ever since.

SCOPE OF WORK



Roof Replacement | Construction on the barn's roof began in October of 2010, and was finished the following month. With the new roof intact, the Higgins family can go back to using the barn for what it was built for - livestock. Although Gene Higgins resides in Mt. Vernon, his brother continues to farm the property, which will in time go to the next generation.

A WORD from the OWNER

"The barn is now equipped to watch the passage of time for just a little longer!"

-Islanders' Weekly



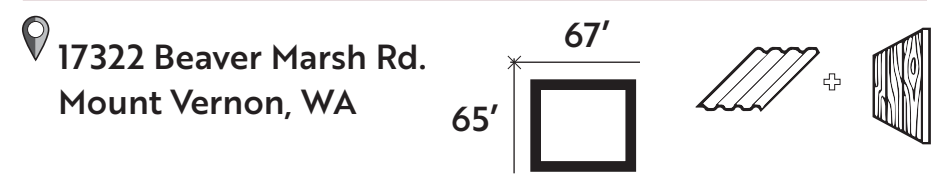
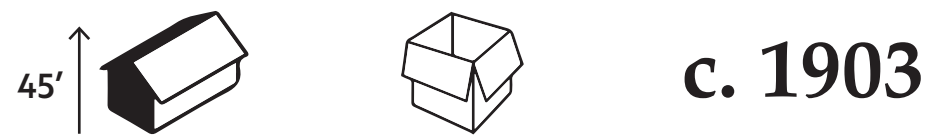
Grant Cycle #2
2009-2011



8 ANDREW JOHNSON FARM | Skagit County



BARN NAME | Andrew Johnson Barn
PROJECT COST | \$25,250
GRANT AWARD | \$12,625
GRANT COMPLETED | December, 2010
CURRENT USE | Storage



ABOUT THIS BARN

Constructed in 1903, the **Andrew Johnson Barn** sits directly along Beaver Marsh Road, and as such, is part of the *Tulip Festival* tour route in Mount Vernon each year. The barn is a broken gable roof structure, featuring a gable roof cupola for ventilation, and is sheathed in board and batten wood siding. The south of the barn features an integrated lean-to. Each building facade includes several unevenly spaced window openings, none of which contains a window sash or glazing.

SCOPE OF WORK



Roof Replacement | The deteriorated wooden shingles from the barn roof were removed, and replaced with a new corrugated metal roof. (The barn was also painted, and the structure was stabilized.)



FUN FACT



The barn is part of the **Annual Mount Vernon Tulip Festival** every year!

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9 WISEMAN FARM | Skagit County



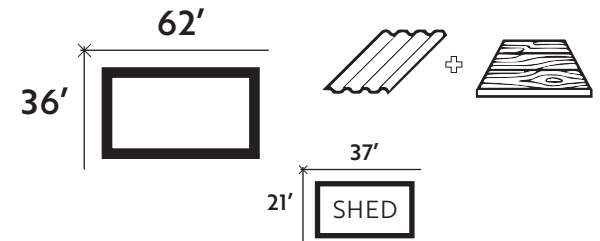
BARN NAME | Wiseman Barn
PROJECT COST | \$26,180
GRANT AWARD | \$12,940
GRANT COMPLETED | October, 2010
CURRENT USE | Hay + Animal Shelter



c. 1920's



28675 Minkler Rd.
Sedro-Woolley, WA



ABOUT THIS BARN

The **Wiseman Barn** is a gable roof hay barn dating back to the 1920's. The barn features prominent track doors on the north facade. The core of the barn is a wood framed structure. Other structures identified as part of the Heritage Barn listing include the *milking barn* (c. 1920's), with a gable roof, and a *shed* (c. 1920's), also with a gable roof - featuring horse stalls, as well as a small *chicken coop* (c. 1920's).

SCOPE OF WORK



Roof Replacement + Structural Stabilization |
The original deteriorating wood shingled roof was replaced with a more durable corrugated metal roof.



OTHER BARN BUILDINGS



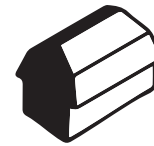
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10 HEINECK BARN | Snohomish County



BARN NAME | Heineck Barn
PROJECT COST | \$16,000
GRANT AWARD | \$8,000
GRANT COMPLETED | June, 2011
CURRENT USE | Hay + Dog Kennels



c. 1930



930 Sunnyside Blvd.
Lake Stevens, WA

46'

72'



ABOUT THIS BARN

The **Heineck Barn** features a gambrel roof form with exposed rafter tails clearly visible. Large sliding doors on the east gable end of the barn provide access to the main level of the building. The doors are surrounded by 4 six-light over six-light double hung windows. On the west gable end, a series of 3 sliding doors access the ground floor. Finally, a hay hood extends out from the gable end, covering a hay track.

HEINECK BARN | Snohomish County

SCOPE OF WORK



Window and Cupola Rehabilitation + Painting |

The barn's windows, siding and cupola were all rehabilitated. The entire barn was also given a new fresh coat of paint!

BARN NOTE

A single sliding door opens to the main floor, while **polygonal-shaped** doors lowered along a track access the hay loft.



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11 RESER CENTENNIAL BARN | Walla Walla County



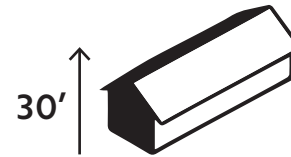
BARN NAME | Reser Centennial Barn

PROJECT COST | \$81,325

GRANT AWARD* | \$40,663

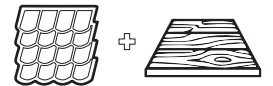
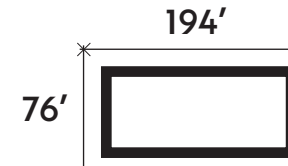
GRANT COMPLETED | June, 2011

CURRENT USE | Hay Storage



c. 1883

2702 Reser Rd.
Walla Walla, WA



* VALUE OF DONATED
LABOR & MATERIALS | \$2,700

ABOUT THIS BARN

The **Reser Centennial Barn** is identified by its unique roof form: a *gable on hip roof*. A pair of cross gables at the center of the barn add an ornamental flourish. The intersection of the gables is topped with a wooden, slatted cupola, featuring a gable cap on each side that collectively forms a cupola with peaks and valleys. On the primary elevation, the enclosed aisle is punctuated by an arcade of openings at the bays allowing access to the interior.

RESER CENTENNIAL BARN | Walla Walla County

SCOPE OF WORK



Roof Replacement | Deteriorated, weather-worn wooden roof shingles were all replaced with a new set of wooden (cedar) shingles.

HELPING HANDS



A total of **60 hours** of labor was donated to the roof reshingling - \$2700 worth of labor and materials were donated to the project as a whole!



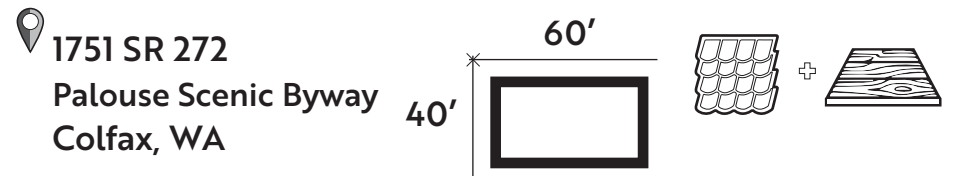
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12 HEIDENREICH BARN | Whitman County



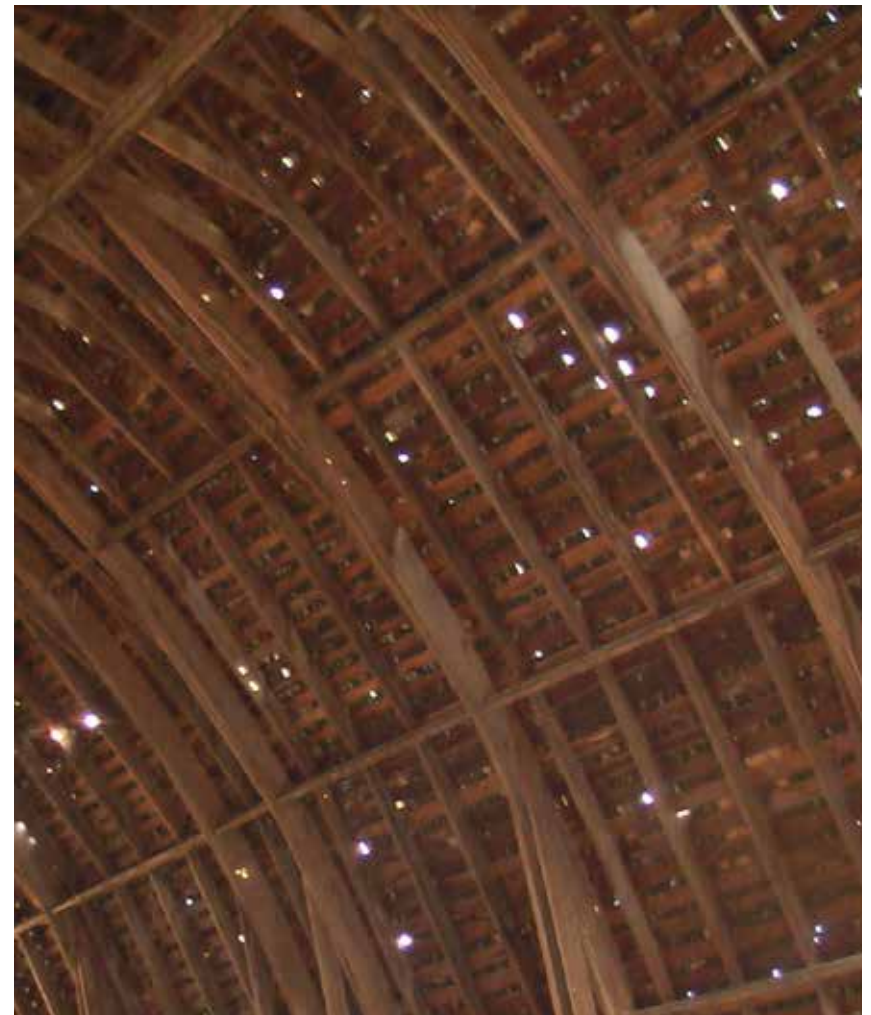
CURRENT NAME | D & B Family Barn
PROJECT COST | \$74,550
GRANT AWARD | \$24,300
GRANT COMPLETED | November, 2010
CURRENT USE | Grain+ Livestock



HISTORY

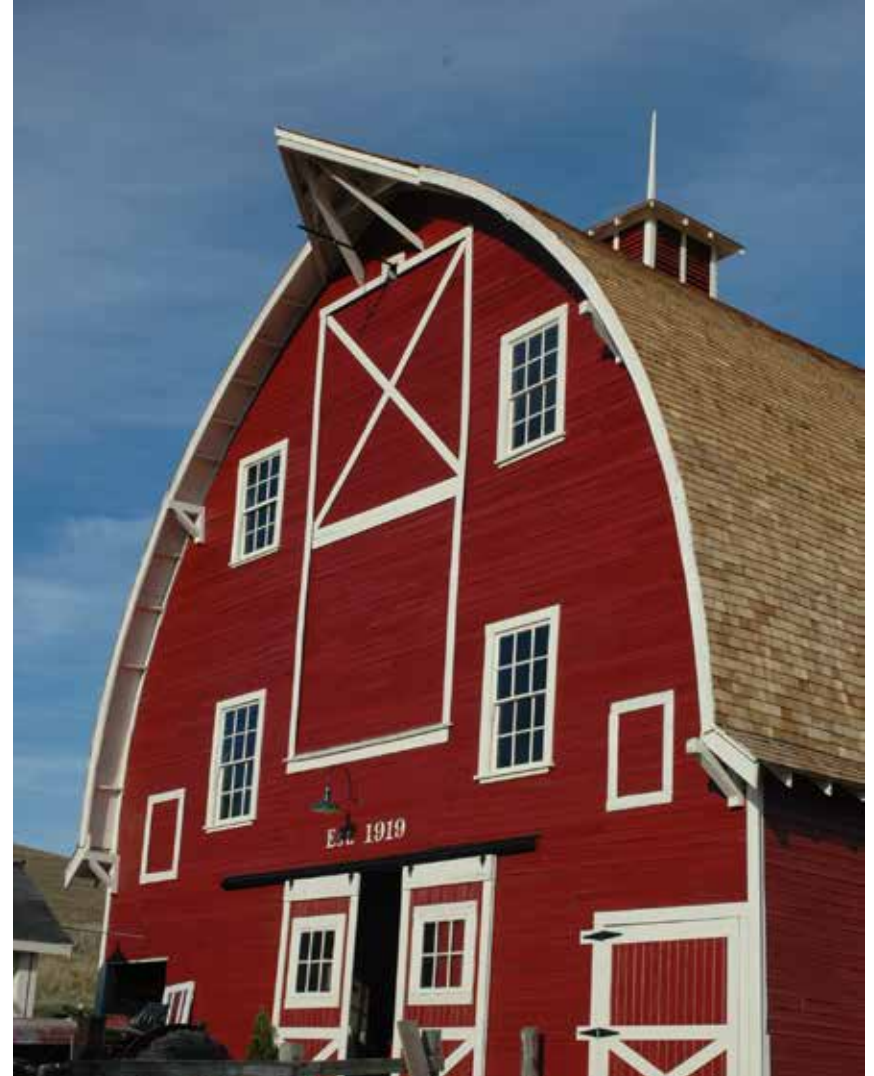
The **Heidenreich Barn**, currently known as the *D & B Family Barn*, was constructed between 1910 and 1914 by the German Heidenreich family. It operated as a working dairy through the mid-1950's. To this date, it is still known amidst folks in the Colfax region as the Heidenreich Barn. The barn's wonderful location on the Palouse Scenic Byway on Highway 272 makes it a favorite photo stop for many of those in Washington state!

HEIDENREICH BARN | Whitman County



The barn exhibits a **Gothic arch roof** form with a pair of wooden cupolas, each with a wooden finial, along the roof's ridgeline. The roof eaves also flare out at either side of the barn, making the exposed rafter tails visible.

HEIDENREICH BARN | Whitman County



A new cedar shingle roof was installed, and the windows were all rehabilitated (including installation of new wooden windows to match the existing historical windows.)

HEIDENREICH BARN | Whitman County

SCOPE OF WORK



Roof + Window Replacement | The barn's concrete shake roof and missing windows needed to be replaced to preserve the dignity of the barn, and keep it structurally sound inside and out. The entire barn was also given a fresh coat of paint!

LOOK FAMILIAR?

Does this barn look familiar? Well, you might have seen it before, because the barn was selected for use in the *Heritage Barn Register's* logo!



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2009-2011



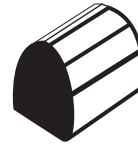


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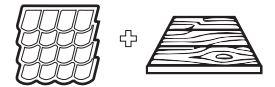
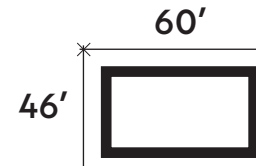
BARN NAME | Old Bush Place Barn
PROJECT COST | \$15,000
GRANT AWARD | \$7,500
GRANT COMPLETED | March, 2011
CURRENT USE | Horses + Cattle



c. 1922



502 Carothers Rd.
Pullman, WA



ABOUT THIS BARN

Constructed in 1903, the **Old Bush Place Barn** exhibits a Gothic arch roof form featuring a hay hood over the primary gable end. The same gable end contains a hay door which slides down along the façade providing access to the hay loft. Entry to the barn is provided by a series of sliding doors on tracks on either gable end of the barn. A pair of single-light, double hung windows on both gable ends give light to the hay loft. A series of six windows punctuate the ground level on both the east and west facades of the barn.

SCOPE OF WORK



Foundation Replacement | The foundation was replaced, the structure was stabilized, and the windows and doors were all rehabilitated.

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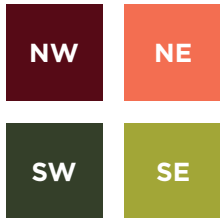
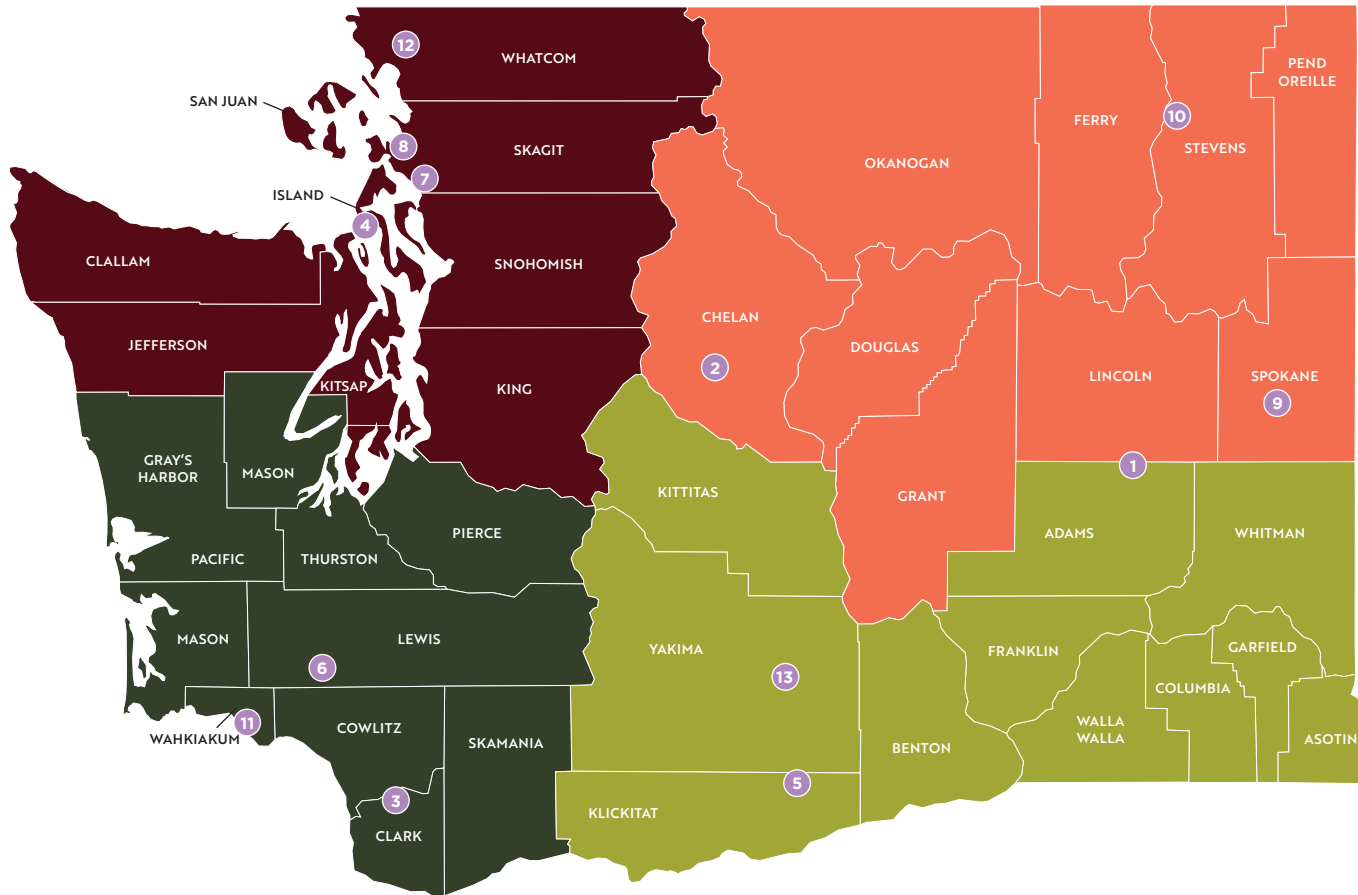
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BARN HEAT MAP

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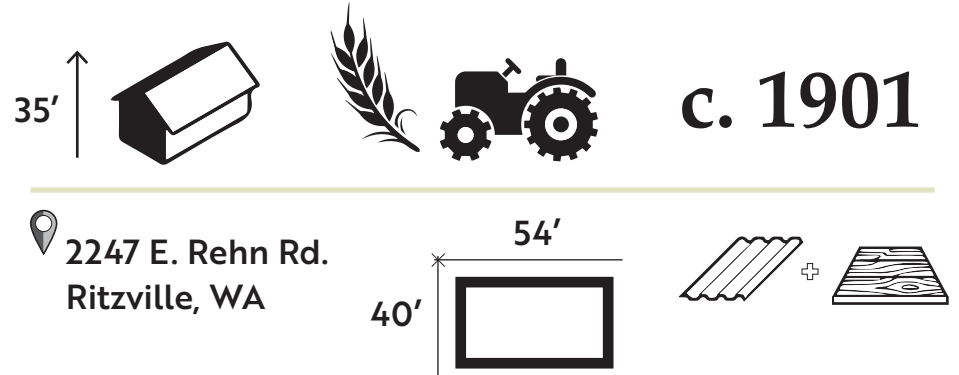
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3. Olson Barn, Clark County
4. Smith Barn, Island County
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7. Axelson Barn, Skagit County
8. Koudal Barn, Skagit County
9. Clark Barn, Spokane County
10. Johnson Barn, Stevens County
11. Duthie Barn, Wahkiakum County
12. Pilon Barn, Whatcom County
13. Kerby Barn, Yakima County



① KRAUSE BARN | Adams County



BARN NAME | Krause Barn
PROJECT COST | \$29,500
GRANT AWARD | \$14,000
GRANT COMPLETED | November, 2012
CURRENT USE | Agriculture



HISTORY

August Krause (great grandfather of the current owners), was born in 1855 in Pommerania, Germany, and emigrated to the U.S. at the age of 16. He lived in Philadelphia, and moved to Sun Prairie, WI, where he married and had 5 children. In 1890, the family moved to Sprague, WA. August worked for the railroad, and the family lived in a boxcar until a house was found. In 1892, August built a small house, which still stands today. The **Krause Barn** was built in 1901 to house the farm's horses.

SCOPE OF WORK



Roof Replacement + Stabilization | The restoration project included replacing the deteriorated shingles with a new metal roof, as well as stabilization of the structure. The barn's windows and doors were also restored, and the entire barn was given a fresh coat of paint!



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2 BONING'S DAIRY FARM | Chelan County

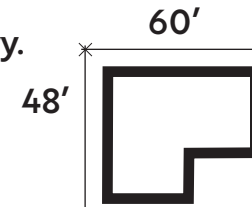


CURRENT NAME | Leather & Lace Barn
PROJECT COST | \$59,500
GRANT AWARD* | \$25,000
GRANT COMPLETED | July, 2013
CURRENT USE | Agriculture



c. 1898

10795 Chumstick Hwy.
Leavenworth, WA



* VALUE OF DONATED
LABOR & MATERIALS | Roof
repaired with all volunteer labor!

HISTORY

Boning's Dairy Farm Barn, (currently known as the *Leather & Lace Farm Barn*,) is the final remnant of the first dairy farm in the Leavenworth area. The barn was built in 1898 and is an important local historical structure. As properties in the area continue to be split and developed for housing, it is important to preserve remnants of the rural and agricultural history of the area. The plans for the property are to maintain it as a working farm for future generations in the Levesque family!

BONING'S DAIRY FARM | Chelan County



The barn is actually 2 structures combined. The larger features a Dutch barn roof. The smaller barn is approximately one-half story less in height, also featuring a Dutch barn roof form.



BONING'S DAIRY FARM | Chelan County



"This barn is a primary reason why we bought this piece of property. We fell in love with it at first sight and very much want to preserve and restore it...**Without some funding assistance, we would not have been able to complete repairs in the near future and the barn would have decayed.** We have been told by many members of the local community how happy they are to see that we are restoring this barn!"



BONING'S DAIRY FARM | Chelan County

SCOPE OF WORK



Roof Replacement + Structural Stabilization |

The original barn beams were restored, the roof was replaced, and the entire barn was given a new coat of paint!

FUN FACT



The Levesque family bought the property in 2010 and are taking steps to manage it as a sustainable farm. They planted 1500 **blueberry** bushes, and have also planted pumpkins and other produce which they are selling at a farmstand on the property, as well as to local businesses.



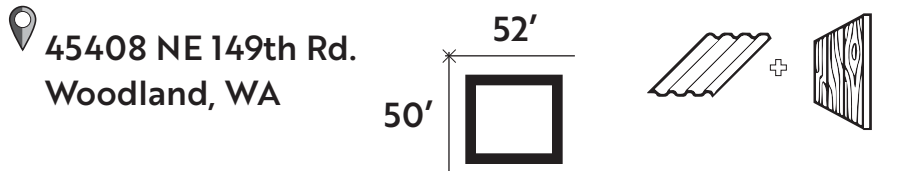
(Grant Cycle #3)
2011-2013



3 OLSON BARN | Clark County



CURRENT NAME | Grinnell Road Farm
PROJECT COST | \$12,293
GRANT AWARD* | \$4,925
GRANT COMPLETED | December, 2011
CURRENT USE | Agriculture



* VALUE OF DONATED LABOR & MATERIALS | All labor, besides the roof work, was donated!

HISTORY

The **Olson Barn**, (currently known as the *Grinnell Road Farm Barn*.) is one of 2 historic buildings at Grinnell Road Farm. The other is a nearby pioneer log cabin, possibly the only structure left like it in Clark County. Our hope is that more restoration work on the barn and the cabin will create a site worth including on a *North Clark County Historic Tour*, developed along with the Cedar Creek Grist Mill, Green Mountain School, the North Clark County Historical Museum and Amboy Territorial Days.

OLSON BARN | Clark County

SCOPE OF WORK



Roof Replacement + Stabilization | The 85-year-old barn was near collapse and in need of substantial repair in 2010, when the project began to upgrade the barn's downhill west wall. That work included new footings and interior supports and salvage siding materials from the *Heritage Barn Program*. The owners' longer-term intention is to host an annual "open house" at the site that would include a walk-through of the barn and cabin buildings.

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4 SMITH BARN | Island County

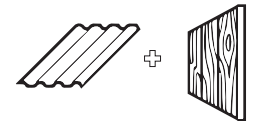
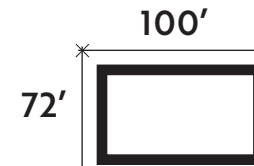


CURRENT NAME | Willowood Barn
PROJECT COST | \$15,355
GRANT AWARD* | \$7,677
GRANT COMPLETED | December, 2012
CURRENT USE | Hay Storage



c. 1890

 399 S Ebey Rd.
Coupeville, WA



*** VALUE OF DONATED
LABOR & MATERIALS |
Use of Truck and Tractor**

HISTORY

Smith Barn, (currently known as the *Willowood Barn*,) was built on part of the original Isaac N. Ebey land donation claim. Ebey was one of the first to settle in the Whidbey region, leading to the establishment of a farming community that fed the burgeoning settlements of the inner Puget Sound. *This barn is a great example of the changing agricultural uses of the farmlands of the area. What started as storage for loose hay and mixed animal use, was then converted into squash storage and a cattle feeding station. It was then changed again into storage for equipment and a work space for machinery repair.*

SMITH BARN | Island County

SCOPE OF WORK



Replace Sliding Doors | Replaced 4 sets of sliding double doors matching the design, construction, materials and workmanship to the original doors (*rough cut seasoned cedar planks.*) The doors were built in 2 layers - an interior vertically planked layer, and an exterior diagonally planked layer. New hardware, tracks and carriages were also installed to visually match the existing ones and to match historical accuracy.



(Grant Cycle #3)
2011-2013



5 BROWN FARM | Klickitat County



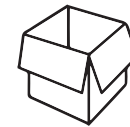
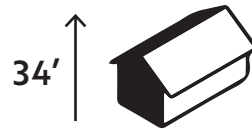
BARN NAME | Brown Barn

PROJECT COST | \$14,954

GRANT AWARD | \$7,477

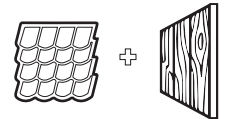
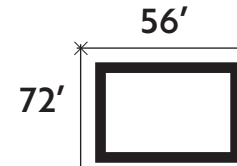
GRANT COMPLETED | December, 2012

CURRENT USE | Storage



c. 1907

355 Matsen Rd.
Bickleton, WA



HISTORY

The **Brown Barn** is a century-old barn that stands on the land homesteaded by Niels Bruun Jorgensen-Nelson Brown, in 1878. When Niels entered the U.S. he spoke only Danish. The person responsible for taking the immigrants' information did not understand when Neils told him his name, so he was recorded as *Nelson Brown* on his entry papers. The barn was built by Niels' only son - Niels Jorgensen Brown. It was a barn built to house horses - the horses were used for plowing, seeding and harvesting.

SCOPE OF WORK



Cupola + West Side Roof Repair | The cupola was fully restored, and the west side of the roof was repaired. Cedar and pine shingles were used, (as the wood used to build the barn was originally collected from local pine trees.) This project kept weather, wind and snow from further damaging the roof!

« Grant Cycle #3 »
2011-2013



⑥ ROTH FAMILY FARM | Lewis County



BARN NAME | Roth Family Barn
PROJECT COST | \$45,732
GRANT AWARD* | \$19,000
GRANT COMPLETED | December, 2011
CURRENT USE | Cattle, Tractor + Hay Storage



193 Roth Rd.
Winlock, WA



* VALUE OF DONATED
LABOR & MATERIALS | \$992 of
lumber donated

HISTORY

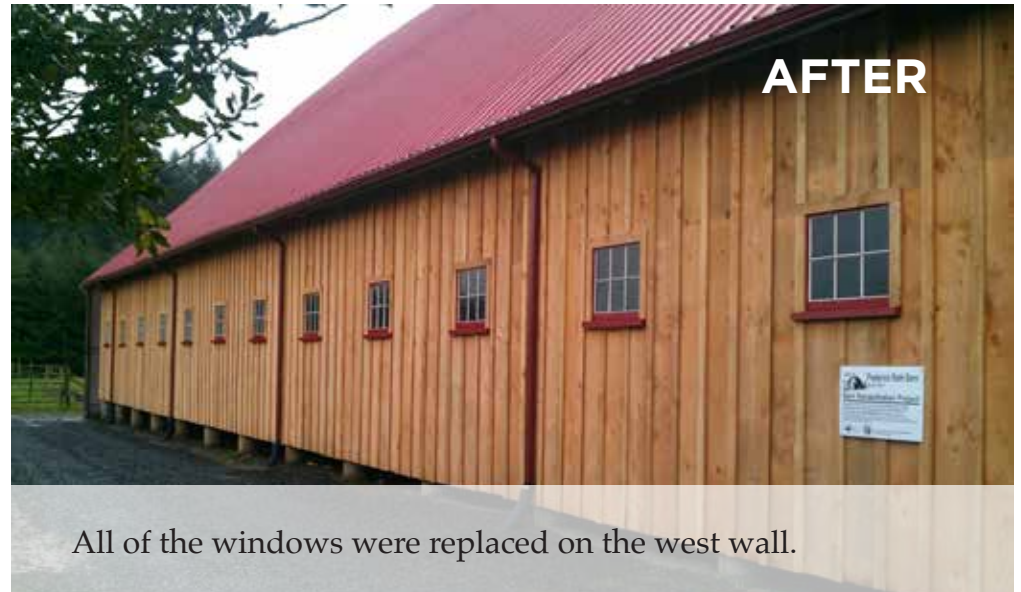
The **Roth Family Barn** was built in 1917 by the Roth Family, and is the *largest standing loose hay barn on the historic Grand Prairie*. When the barn was built, the family started a 25 cow dairy and stored hay and grain in the barn, as well as their horse-drawn equipment. The current owner's grandfather was one of the 5 original strawberry farmers on the *Grand Prairie*! The strawberry farm continued to provide employment and income during strawberry harvest for many families in the Winlock area during the 1940's and '50's.

ROTH FAMILY FARM | Lewis County



The barn was in serious need of repair. The SE corner was unsafe for use. Without an infusion of funds, the barn (one of the few of its kind), may have faced being condemned!

ROTH FAMILY FARM | Lewis County



All of the windows were replaced on the west wall.



The concrete foundation piers were reconstructed, the floor was rebuilt, and posts, beams and walls were all replaced on the east side of the barn.



The sheathing and structural beams were replaced on the south wall. All of the windows were replaced on the west wall.

SCOPE OF WORK



Piers, Sheeting, Structural Beams + Windows |

The concrete foundation piers were reconstructed, the floor was rebuilt, and posts, beams and walls were all replaced. Sheeting and structural beams were replaced. Windows were replaced. Drainage was improved surrounding the entire barn. And, finally, a *barn owl nesting area* was constructed!



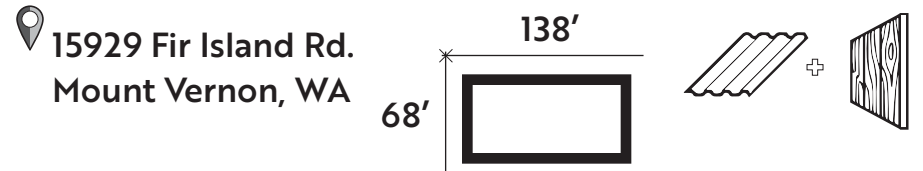
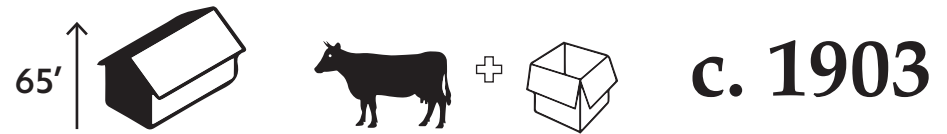
Grant Cycle #3
2011-2013



7 AXELSON BARN | Skagit County



CURRENT NAME | Firdell Farm Barn
PROJECT COST | \$22,500
GRANT AWARD | \$22,500
GRANT COMPLETED | July, 2013
CURRENT USE | Animal Housing + Storage



HISTORY

The **Axelson Barn**, (currently known as the *Firdell Farm Barn*), was built by Elmer Axelson in 1903, using hand labor assisted by horses, ropes and pulleys - some of which are still hanging in the rafters. He came to LaConner in the late 1880's from Sweden, working on other farms, farming rented land and share cropping until he purchased the farm. The trunk containing all his belongings when he came by boat is still here. His story is documented in "*History of Skagit and Snohomish Counties, Washington*" by the interstate Publishing Company (pg. 526).

AXELSON BARN | Skagit County

SCOPE OF WORK



Roof Repairs | The main barn roof was covered and stabilized. The south facing gable wall and lower roof were also reinforced and covered.

(Grant Cycle #3)
2011-2013



8 WALTHER BARN | Snohomish County



BEFORE



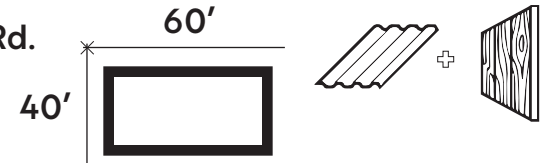
AFTER

CURRENT NAME | Craven Farm Barn
PROJECT COST | \$44,300
GRANT AWARD* | \$20,000
GRANT COMPLETED | June, 2013
CURRENT USE | Retail Space



c. 1890

5429 Lowell-Larimer Rd.
Everett, WA



* VALUE OF DONATED
LABOR & MATERIALS |
Dump Truck + Track Hoe

HISTORY

The **Walther Barn**, (currently known as the *Craven Farm Barn*), is a part of one of the founding farms in the *Snohomish Valley*, and has a long history of being in the dairy business. It was originally built with pegs, not nails! Today, the farm is facing increasing pressure from urban growth and development. The farm is one of the very few operational farms in the area that is being restored with a focus to creative community involvement and continued operations.

WALTHER BARN | Snohomish County

SCOPE OF WORK



Foundation, Window, Door + Siding Repairs |

The foundation was repaired with a new french drain, (to redirect pooling water and improve overall drainage.) Windows, doors, siding and trim were also restored and repaired.

A WORD FROM THE OWNER

“This project will allow the farm to tell the story of agriculture to the adjacent urban population, who are disconnected from farming!”



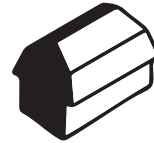
Grant Cycle #3
2011-2013



9 KOUDAL BARN | Skagit County

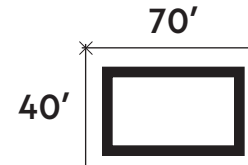


CURRENT NAME | Hedlin Farms Barn
PROJECT COST | \$25,400
GRANT AWARD* | \$12,700
GRANT COMPLETED | August, 2013
CURRENT USE | Crop Drying (Onions + Shallots)



c. 1929

11923 E Talbot Rd.
 La Conner, WA



* VALUE OF DONATED
 LABOR & MATERIALS | Bobcat,
 pressure washer, lumber + woodshop

HISTORY

The iconic **Koudal Barn**, (currently known as the *Hedlin Farms Barn*), is a landmark for La Conner residents and visitors coming to this town on the *Swinomish Slough* on the western edge of the Skagit Valley. Built in 1929, the current barn replaced the original structure that burned down in a fire probably set by Depression-era vagabonds. Koudal had purchased the original farmstead property in 1905 after immigrating to the Skagit Valley from North Dakota. David Hedlin (current owner) was raised in the house built by his grandfather in 1913, (where his sister, Mary Hedlin Baker and her family live now.)

KOUDAL BARN | Skagit County

SCOPE OF WORK



Roof Replacement + Stabilization | By 2001, the original cedar roof was rotten and leaking. Faced with the unaffordable estimated price of nearly \$40,000 to replace the shingle roof, the family decided to invest \$13,500 in a metal roof installed on top of the old cedar roof. The family also worked to stabilize the barn, replacing old post and beam supports with concrete.

FUN FACT



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10 CLARK BARN | Spokane County



CURRENT NAME | Hengen Barn

PROJECT COST | \$23,035

GRANT AWARD | \$11,517

GRANT COMPLETED | September, 2012

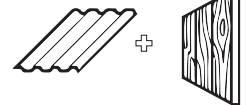
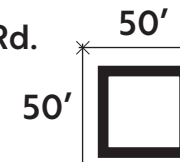
CURRENT USE | Hay + Poultry



c. 1900



3508 E Spangle-Waverly Rd.
Spangle, WA



HISTORY

The **Clark Barn**, (currently known as the *Hengen Barn*), was built when the present-day *Spangle-Waverly Road* was known as the *Dashiell Road*, a dirt trail following a Native American path before the region was opened to white settlers. Ben Robinson arrived in 1880, and described the trail through tall grasses as a foot deep in places. The farm was homesteaded by the Clarks in 1884, the buildings plotted to correspond with the trail. Having an earthen floor the length of its interior, the barn's center section was unsuited for barn dances. The barn was wired for electricity sometime during the Depression and for a few years the Hengen family ran a small dairy supplying milk and cream to residents of Spangle.

CLARK BARN | Spokane County



CLARK BARN | Spokane County



The **Clark Barn** is a gable-roofed structure, topped with a gable-roofed cupola and featuring board and batten exterior. Square, 4-paneled windows are present in irregular order on all sides of the barn. The barn also features a **unique candy-striped paint job!**



SCOPE OF WORK



Roof Replacement + Stabilization | The deteriorating shingle roof was stripped, and replaced with a ribbed galvanized metal roof. The barn was also stabilized, the rock foundation was removed (and a new concrete foundation installed), and new structural posts were installed.



QUOTE from the OWNER

“Some have called the barn ‘the miracle on the Spangle-Waverly Road,’ a badly neglected barn being given new life!” - Nona Hengen



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11 JOHNSON BARN | Stevens County

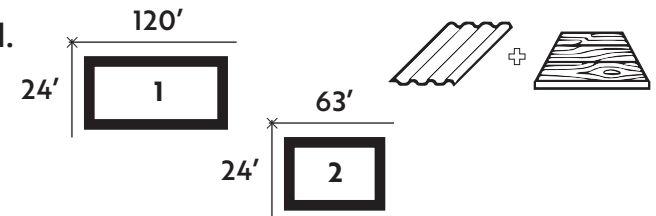


CURRENT NAME | Knight Farm Barns
PROJECT COST | \$21,876
GRANT AWARD | \$10,938
GRANT COMPLETED | December, 2012
CURRENT USE | Agriculture



c. 1907

73 Oakshott Rd.
Colville, WA



HISTORY

The Johnson family built the farm house in 1906, and both **Johnson Barns**, (currently known as the *Knight Farm Barns*,) and outbuildings between 1907 and 1910. Douglas Knight purchased the farm and moved his family from Hailey, ID in 1951. He used the hay loft and chain hay hoist. His son, George Knight, owns the farm now, along with his grandson, Greg Knight. They raise alfalfa and grass hay, vegetable and fruit varieties, and have a corn maze and pumpkin patch.

JOHNSON BARN | Stevens County

SCOPE OF WORK



Sliding Doors + Windows | Large, sliding machinery doors were built and installed. Windows were installed, and smaller animal doors were built, repaired and installed. Finally, the barn was given a new coat of paint!

FUN FACT



Knight Farms has 10-12 schools visit every year for field trips, including one elementary school's annual "Farm Day," where the students learn about farming, field crops, vegetables and animal husbandry.



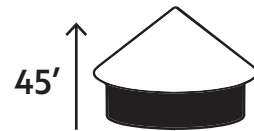
Grant Cycle #3
2011-2013



12 DUTHIE BARN | Wahkiakum County



BARN NAME | Duthie/Nutter Barn
PROJECT COST | \$40,000
GRANT AWARD | \$20,000
GRANT COMPLETED | December, 2012
CURRENT USE | Education/Interpretation



c. 1872

60 Forest Heights
Cathmalet, WA



HISTORY

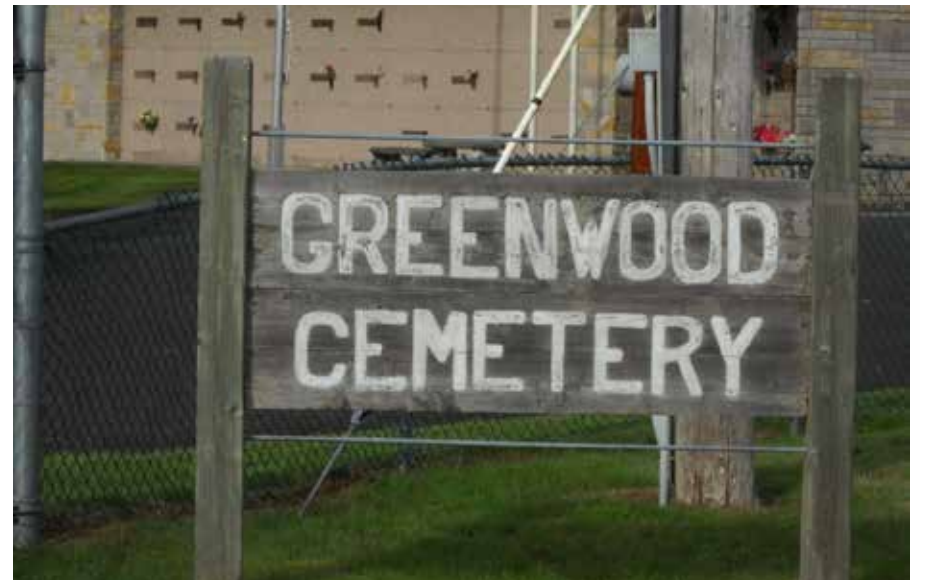
The **Duthie Barn** was built around 1872 in Cathmalet, WA. The barn is a 2-story, octagonal cedar barn. Edward and Mary Watkins homesteaded a section and had the barn constructed in 1872. *The construction technique used an existing live tree as the center pole which was then removed after the construction was completed.* The barn supported the Watkins' family dairy. The family provided all the milk sold in eastern Wahkiakum County! In the 1940's, Ray Church Watkins and wife Carrie sold the dairy operation. A series of owners/renters have used the property for either dairy or beef cattle operations until the present time.

DUTHIE BARN | Wahkiakum County



Essentially a **hipped roof form**, it is unique in that it presents an 8-sided hipped roof. The roof structure is a complex system of rafters and purlins terminating at a single point.

DUTHIE BARN | Wahkiakum County



The barn is available for public meetings, celebrations, weddings and celebrations of life in association with the **Greenwood Cemetery**.

DUTHIE BARN | Wahkiakum County

SCOPE OF WORK



Roof Repair + Installation | The roof was replaced with a more hardy and weather-proof corrugated metal roof, and much of the siding was either repaired or replaced.



QUOTE from the OWNER

"The barn will become a regular historical site. Groups such as the Elder Hoster, the Wahkiakum Historical Society, and others will be encouraged to use the barn for events and classes. We estimate the renewed life span of the barn at 100 plus years!"

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2011-2013



13 PILON BARN | Whatcom County



CURRENT NAME | JTKJ Courtney Herefords Barn

PROJECT COST | \$15,876

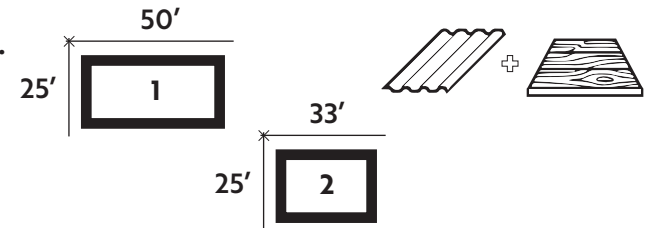
GRANT AWARD | \$7,908

GRANT COMPLETED | July, 2013



c. 1903
+
1912

1104 Abbott Rd.
Lynden, WA



HISTORY

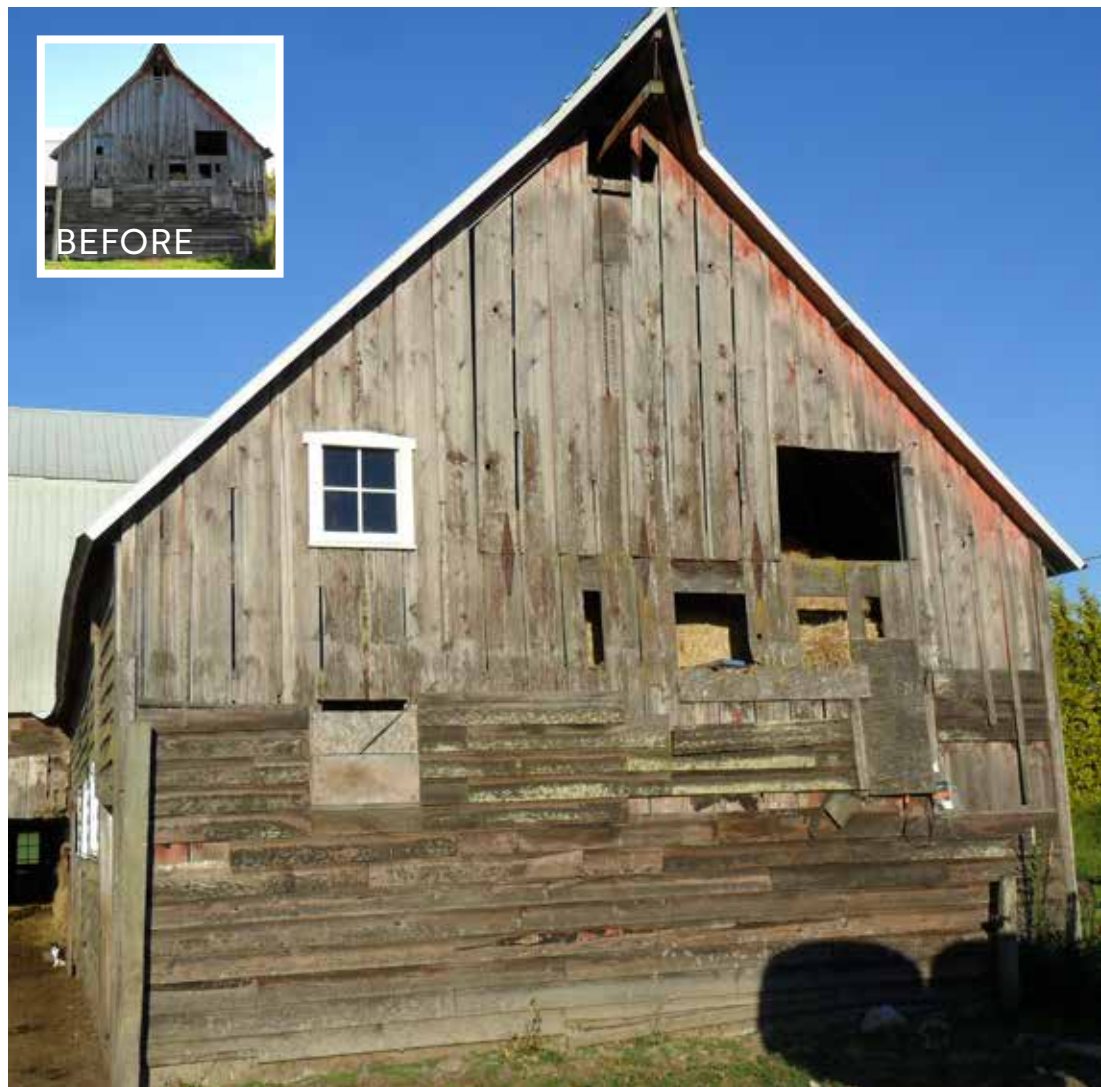
Located outside the city of Lynden, this area of the *Nooksack River Valley* is home to 9 large dairy farms, about 10 beef cattle operations, multiple horse and hobby farms and a rapidly expanding berry agriculture presence. John and Minnie Pilon established this homestead constructing the first of the **Pilon Barns** (currently known as the *JTKJ Courtney Herefords Barns*) in 1903. An attached larger barn was constructed in 1912, and a cider block milk house and concrete stave silo were added as the family dairy grew over the years. The barn is now used as a site for 4-H and FFA meetings, as well as animal husbandry projects!

PILON BARNS | Whatcom County

SCOPE OF WORK



Roof Replacement + Windows | The original cedar shingle roof was replaced with a more durable roof of corrugated metal sheeting, and all of the windows were repaired and/or replaced. Much of the horizontal wooden siding was also repaired and/or replaced.



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14 KERBY RANCH | Yakima County

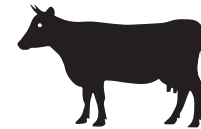
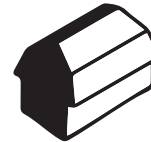


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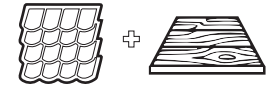
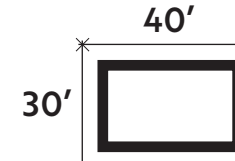
AFTER

BARN NAME | Kerby Barn
PROJECT COST | \$28,762
GRANT AWARD | \$14,381
GRANT COMPLETED | August, 2013
CURRENT USE | Animal Shelter



c. 1920

2842 N Meyers Rd.
Toppenish, WA



HISTORY

The **Kerby Barn** has substantial historical significance because it was home to the well-known, (and now deceased,) western artist *Val Kirby*. Val had inherited the property from his father. Val's father not only farmed and raised cattle on the ranch, but also ran a gravel business, behind the barn along the *Yakima River*, for a brief period of time. After taking over the ranch, Val himself raised cattle. Farming and ranching was Val's occupation, but his real love was for painting. He had done many western-themed paintings throughout his life, and his art work can be seen on a number of different western-themed murals throughout the town of Toppenish.

KERBY RANCH | Yakima County



Paradise Row, the eighth mural painted in town, by Val Kerby, depicts the main street of Toppenish around the turn of the century. Two of the businesses featured in the mural still exist today, (although they are located elsewhere.)



KERBY RANCH | Yakima County



SCOPE OF WORK



Roof Replacement + Barn Realignment | New wooden shingles were installed on the roof, and siding was replaced. The building was also leaning towards the south, so it was straightened back into a plumb vertical position. Once the building was set plumb again, bracing was installed on the inside wall to ensure that the structure remains upright in the correct position!



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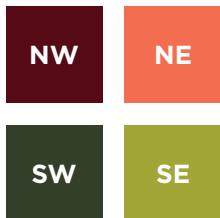
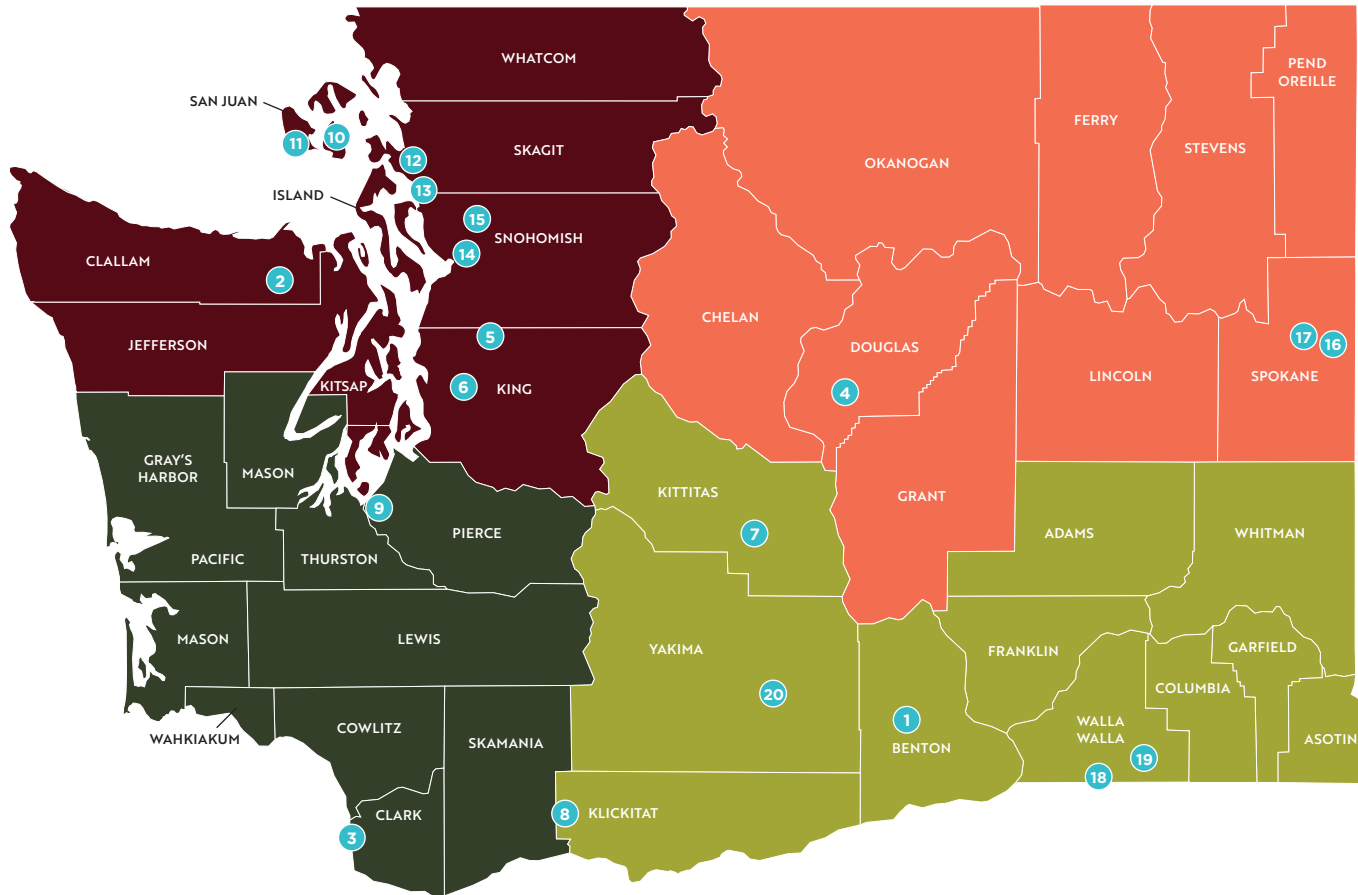
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BARN HEAT MAP

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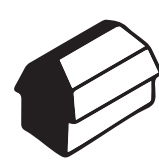
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2. Ninna's Barn, *Clallam County*
3. Hilltop Farm, *Clark County*
4. Happy Home Farm, *Douglas County*
5. Cooper Dairy Farm, *King County*
6. Serres Farm, *King County*
7. Barnhart Ranch, *Kittitas County*
8. Broadfork Ranch, *Klickitat County*
9. Johnson Farm, *Pierce County*
10. Gallanger Barn, *San Juan County*
11. Valley View Farm, *San Juan County*
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13. Otto Larson Farm, *Skagit County*
14. Emerald Glen Farm, *Snohomish County*
15. Maddy Barn, *Snohomish County*
16. Koch Farm, *Spokane County*
17. Palmer - Abbeal Barn, *Spokane County*
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① KENDALL HOLSTEIN DAIRY | Benton County

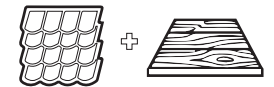
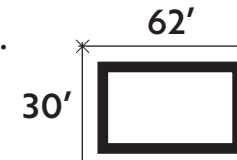


HISTORIC NAME | Kendall Holstein Barn
PROJECT COST | \$43,000
GRANT AWARD | \$18,660
GRANT COMPLETED | June, 2015
CURRENT USE | Agriculture



c. 1913

 34102 N Kendall Rd.
Benton City, WA



HISTORY

The **Kendall Holstein Dairy Barn** was built in 1913, to house 8 milk cows, their calves and draft horses, as well as to store food to maintain the stock and team. *By 1920, the barn also boasted indoor lighting, from a carbide gas system.* A \$300 profit from a strawberry crop funded the entire project! To prepare the location, they used a 2-horse team to drag the fresno and slip to dig out and level a spot into the hillside for the new structure. A gambrel roof, supported by 19 scissor trusses, tops off the structure and covers the loft. The silo was added in 1915, and built to hold around 30 tons!

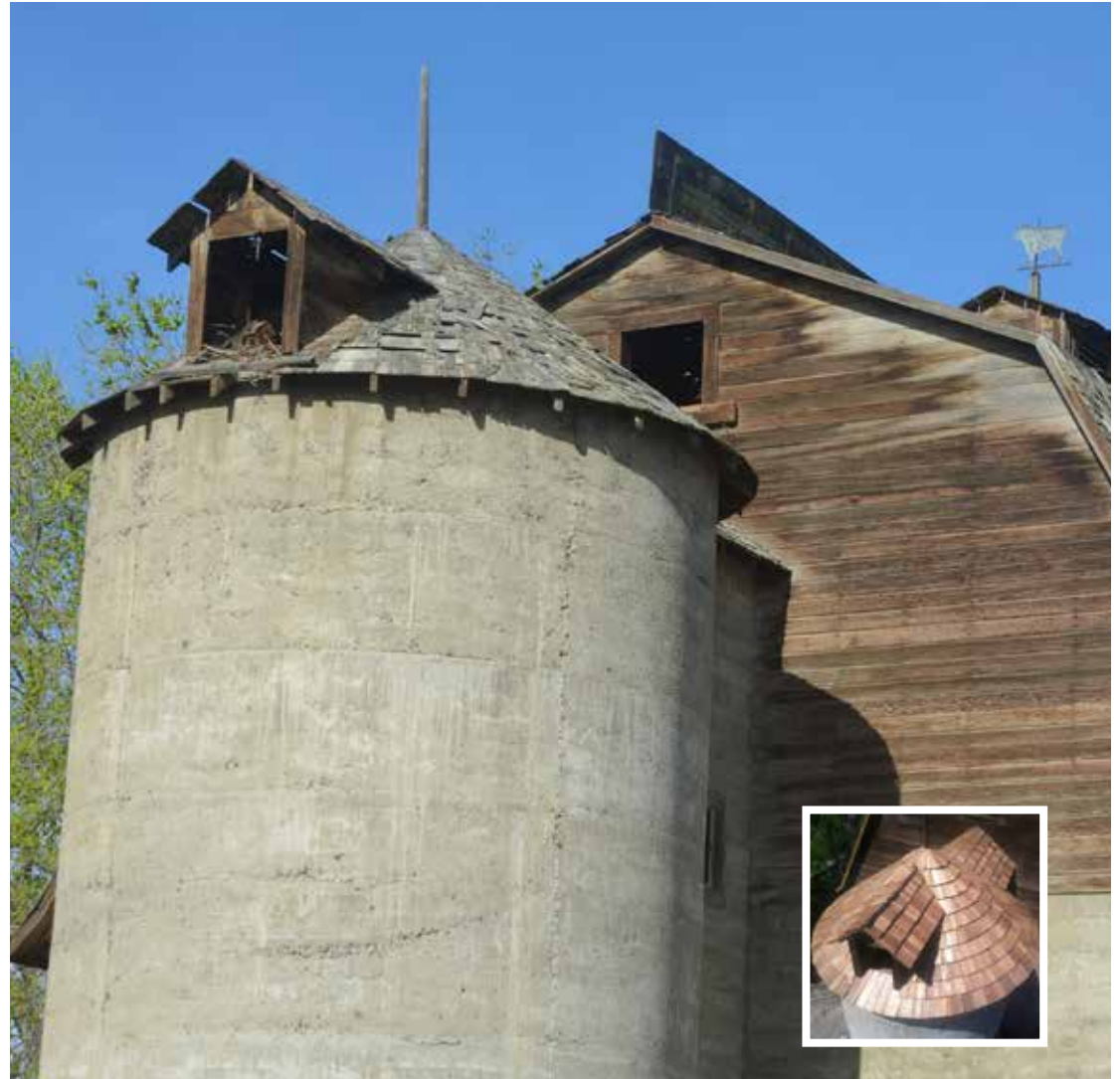
SCOPE OF WORK



Roof Replacement + Windows | The original cedar shingle roof was replaced with a more durable roof of corrugated metal sheeting, and all of the windows were repaired and/or replaced. Much of the horizontal wooden siding was also repaired and/or replaced.

FUN FACT 

The farm is currently a small, family-run, 'Pick-It-Yourself' orchard business that grows apples, cherries, apricots, walnuts and peaches.



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② FROST BARN | Clallam County



CURRENT NAME | Ninna's Barn

PROJECT COST | \$40,214

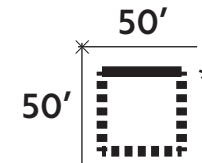
GRANT AWARD | \$20,107

GRANT COMPLETED | June, 2016

CURRENT USE | Sheep (Rams + Ewes)



340 Frost Rd.
Sequim, WA



* 3 of the 4 sides are 'open,'
the 4th wall is a lean-to,
with horizontal drop siding.

HISTORY

Frost Barn, (currently known as *Ninna's Barn*), was built in 1940 by Henry Frost. (*Frost Road*, where the barn is located, is named after him.) He built the barn himself, with timber and shakes harvested from the farm's forested land. His axe marks are still visible on the hand-hewn joints of the supporting columns and beams. A small, mixed dairy herd of 14 milking Holstein, Jersey and Guernsey cows came with the farm.

The barn has been in continual use ever since it was built! (The barn now hosts a sheep operation.)

FROST BARN | Clallam County



FROST BARN | Clallam County



FROST BARN | Clallam County

SCOPE OF WORK



Roof Replacement + Structural Stabilization |

The barn is an *open-bay pole barn* with a *broken gable roof*. The poles were rotting at the base, causing the structure to tilt. So, the post bottoms were replaced with concrete footings. The original shake roof was also replaced with steel sheeting.

FUN FACT



The barn is part of the *North Olympic Land Trust*. The conservation easement allows for the trails on this property to become part of a **comprehensive trail system** open to the public.



《 Grant Cycle #4 》
2013-2015



3 HILLTOP FARM | Clark County



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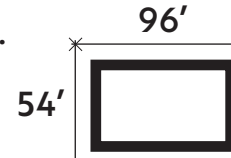
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BARN NAME | Hilltop Barn
PROJECT COST | \$89,000
GRANT AWARD | \$30,000
GRANT COMPLETED | June, 2015
CURRENT USE | Agriculture



c. 1900

6600 NW 287th St.
Ridgefield, WA



HISTORY

The original **Hilltop Farm** was homesteaded in 1875 by David Altizer. In 1888, the property was held by the *Ladd & Reed Co*, owned by William Ladd and Simeon Reed. (The two were partners in a variety of ventures, and played prominent roles in the development of Portland, OR and its the surrounding area.) The Burrow family, homesteaders on *Bachelor Island*, purchased the property in 1921 and lived there until 1932. The farm was vacant when his family moved to the hill; they had 6-8 Guernsey cows, horses, pigs and chickens. His mother called it "Hilltop Farm" because the property overlooks the *Columbia River* and surrounding valley.

HILLTOP FARM | Clark County

SCOPE OF WORK



Roof Replacement, Siding, Doors + Windows |
The deteriorated wooden shingles of the original roof were replaced with a new agricultural metal roof. The siding, doors and windows were replaced as needed. Finally, new pier footings were installed.

FUN FACT



Hay was the primary crop historically. According to Mr. Burrow, the lack of topsoil made growing other crops very difficult: *"The soil was so poor you couldn't raise a disturbance with a jug of whiskey in each hand!"*



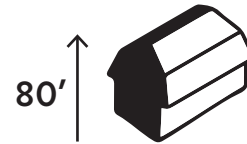
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④ HAVEMAN BARN | Douglas County

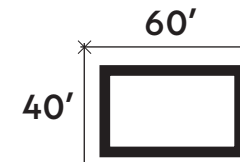


CURRENT NAME | Happy Home Barn
PROJECT COST | \$37,500
GRANT AWARD | \$18,750
GRANT COMPLETED | June, 2015
CURRENT USE | Vacant



c. 1905

45 Road C NW
Waterville, WA



HISTORY

The 80-acre **Haveman Barn**, (currently known as the *Happy Home Farm Barn*), was part of a homestead originally constructed in 1905, which included a 'Happy Home Schoolhouse,' bunk house, outhouse, chicken coop, pig shed, smoke house and various other buildings required for a working 100-year old farming operation. The SE corner of the farm includes the 'Farmer Community Grange Hall.' (Farmer is listed as an official ghost town of Washington State. The 'Happy Home Cemetery' is just north.)

HAVEMAN BARN | Douglas County



The image on the right shows how the top portion of the barn levers open, to allow for large bales of hay to be lifted into the barn's loft.



Above: July Wedding (early 20th-century) + *Below:* West Side of Barn (1922)

These images show the barn and cupola before and after their restoration.

HAVEMAN BARN | Douglas County



HAVEMAN BARN | Douglas County

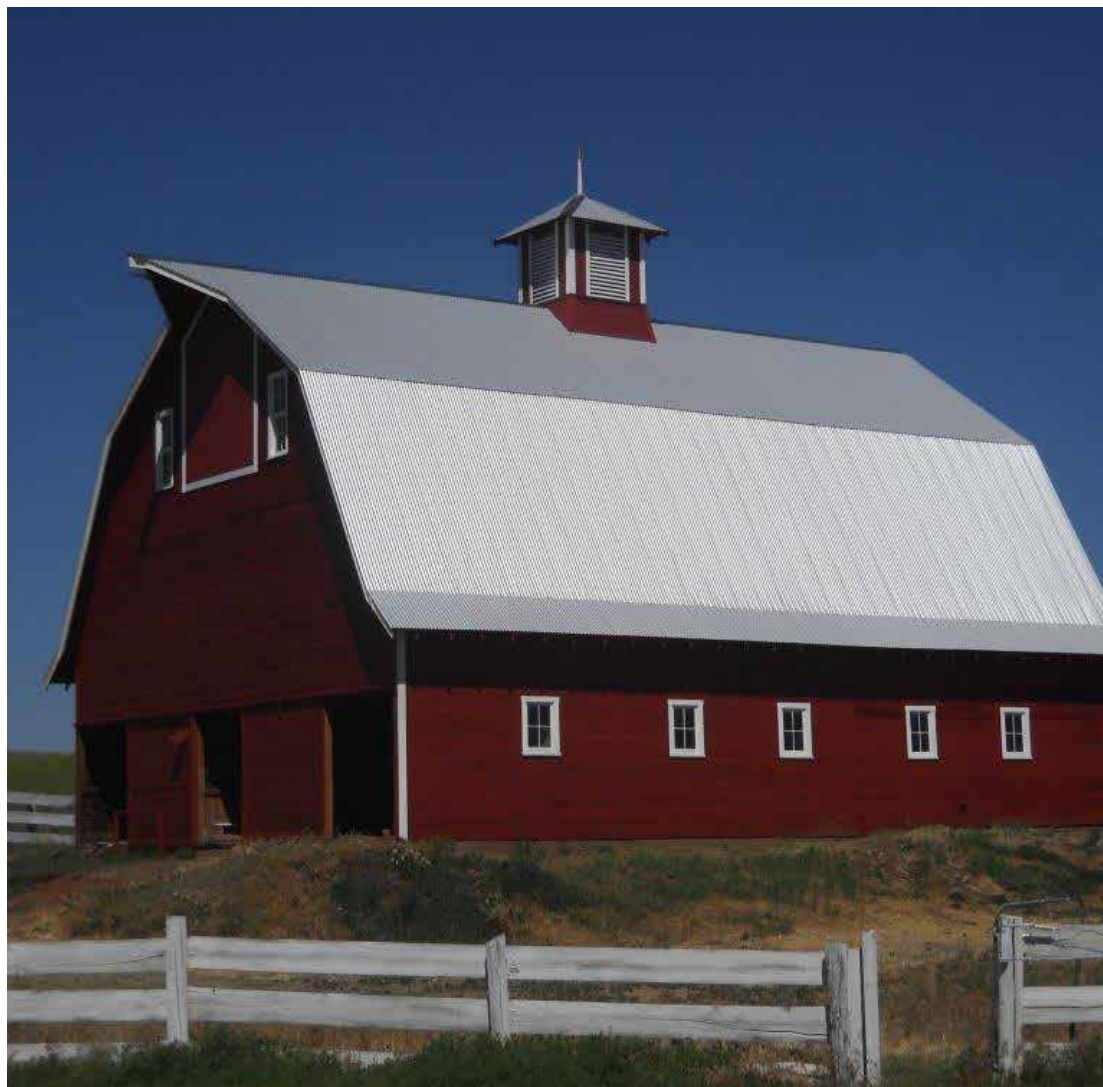
SCOPE OF WORK



Roof Replacement, Foundation + Cupola |

The original wooden roof shingles were removed, and replaced with a more durable metal roof. The NW foundation corner was reinforced, and the surrounding area excavated to protect it from future ground erosion. The cupola was repaired, and the entire barn was given a fresh coat of paint!

OTHER FARM BUILDINGS



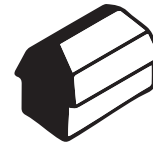
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5 COOPER DAIRY FARM | King County

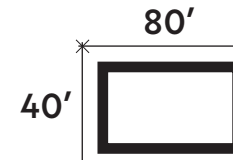


BARN NAME | Walter Cooper Dairy Barn
PROJECT COST | \$100,000
GRANT AWARD | \$50,000
GRANT COMPLETED | January, 2016
CURRENT USE | Agriculture



c. 1925

5703 208th Ave.
Redmond, WA



HISTORY

The **Walter Cooper Dairy Farm** is a well-preserved historic agricultural landscape. As well as the barn, the property also includes a grain silo, milk house, remnants of a historic orchard and pastureland. *The farmstead is a rare surviving example of an agricultural landscape associated iwth the development of dairy farming between 1925 and 1953.* The first property owner was Oscar Hanson in 1891. In 1907, the property was sold to Walter Cooper. Cooper appears to have been the first to actively farm the land. The barn was built in 1925 by Walter Cooper.

COOPER DAIRY FARM | King County



COOPER DAIRY FARM | King County



SCOPE OF WORK



Roof Replacement, Stabilization + Windows |
The project consisted of stabilizing the structure, replacing the siding, restoring the 35 windows and replacing the 4 doors. The roof and 2 cupolas were also replaced.

FUN FACT



Between 1907 and 1914, a portion of what is now called SR 202 linking Ames Lake Rd and Fall City did not exist. In 1914, Walter Cooper was the original signatory and petitioner for the establishment of this section of SR 202. Led by Cooper and 27 landholders, it was officially established on May 13th, 1914.



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6 SERRES FARM | King County

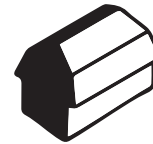


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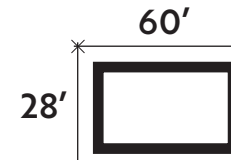
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BARN NAME | Serres Barn
PROJECT COST | \$24,850
GRANT AWARD | \$12,425
GRANT COMPLETED | June, 2016
CURRENT USE | Storage + Classroom



c. 1933

20306 NE 50th St.
Redmond, WA



HISTORY

The **Serres Barn** was built in 1933 by Bill and Anna Johnson. Bill was a logger and operated a 20-acre farm on the property. The Happy Valley area was populated with Scandinavian immigrants operating small farms at that time. Bill and Anna lived in the Craftsman house across Evans Creek. The barn was built as a small dairy facility. The cows were milked in the south part of the barn's first floor. (The south wall and ceiling are finished in tongue and groove cedar to provide a more sanitary area. The area was further whitewashed for cleanliness. The manure gutter has a drain in the center, and empties at the west end of the barn.)

SERRES FARM | King County

SCOPE OF WORK



Replace Sills, Doors + Flooring | The deteriorated roof sills were replaced, as well as the exterior doors, flooring and milk house. The barn was also given a new coat of paint!

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7 BARNHART RANCH | Kittitas County



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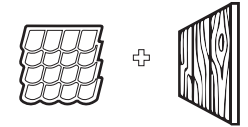
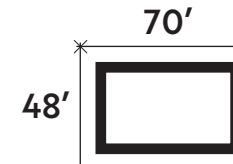
AFTER

BARN NAME | Barnhart Barn
PROJECT COST | \$48,640
GRANT AWARD* | \$24,420
GRANT COMPLETED | June, 2015
CURRENT USE | Agriculture



c. 1895

1790 Colockum Rd.
Ellensburg, WA



* VALUE OF DONATED
LABOR & MATERIALS | Dump
Truck, Tractor, Truck, Trailer +
Labor were all donated

ABOUT THIS BARN

The **Barnhart Barn** (at the *Barnhart Ranch*) features a gable on hip roof structure. The barn also features hand hewn timbers joined with mortise and tenon timber frame construction methods, and sits on a rock foundation. Double sliding doors on either broad side provide access to a central passage on the ground floor.

SCOPE OF WORK

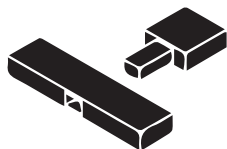


Roof Replacement + Structural Stabilization |

The wooden shingle roof was replaced with new cedar shingles, board and batten siding was repaired and the entire structure was stabilized!



FUN FACT



The barn's timbers are joined with traditional mortise and tenon timber frame construction methods.

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8 BROADFORK RANCH | Klickitat County

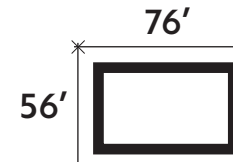


BARN NAME | Broadfork Barn
PROJECT COST | \$40,000
GRANT AWARD | \$20,000
GRANT COMPLETED | June, 2015
CURRENT USE | Goats + Pigs



c. 1910

 737 Sunnyside Rd.
Trout Lake, WA



HISTORY

The **Broadfork Barn** is reputed to be one of the oldest settlements still standing in the *Trout Lake Valley*. The Dutch-style barn, with roof projecting down to the 1st floor, was built in 1910. (The original home was purportedly built in 1889.) The home and barn were likely built by Swiss dairymen, and represent a direct link to the agricultural heritage of *Trout Lake*. Since the current owners' tenure began, they have used it to house a small herd of French Alpine dairy goats and a reproductive group of rare Cinta Senese pigs. The barn will serve as an asset in their family farming operation for years (and hopefully generations) to come!

SCOPE OF WORK



Roof Replacement + Post/Sill Replacement |

The barn's roof was replaced with a more durable and weather-proof tin sheeting roof. The barn's posts and sills were also repaired, and new masonry footing was installed where needed.



FUN FACT



The barn has been host to **Cascade Mountain School's** farm-based academic summer camp program!

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9 JOHNSON FARM | Pierce County

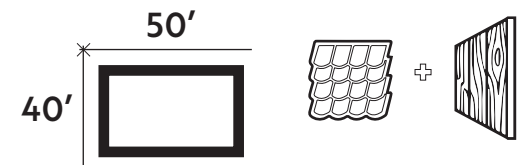


BARN NAME | Johnson Barn
PROJECT COST | \$3,238
GRANT AWARD | \$1,619
GRANT COMPLETED | October, 2014
CURRENT USE | Farm Equipment Exhibits



c. 1910-1917

9306 Otso Point Rd.
Anderson Island, WA



HISTORY

Betsey Johnson Cammon was born on Anderson Island in 1886. She spent her life on the island. In her book, *'Island Memoir,'* she chronicled island people from the time of her settlement. From her book, "in 1910, John Johnson, planning to build a barn, decided it unnecessary to buy foundation timbers when there was such an abundance of raw material on his property. He rigged up a contrivance which could well be called a 'sawmill-of-sorts.' He made 2 A-frames, then, with his team of horses he placed logs on these supports. With a rip saw, he at one end and son Oscar at the other proceeded to slab the log to desired size." The **Johnson Barn** was completed in 1917. The Johnson family raised livestock, planted an orchard, and sold their products on the mainland.

JOHNSON FARM | Pierce County

SCOPE OF WORK



Repair of a Single Column | A single column in the barn was repaired as part of a larger project. The interior 16' column supporting a portion of the roof was replaced, as well as a rotting 18' horizontal girt attached to the column. The deteriorating column was causing the exterior of the barn to bulge outwards.

GOOD TO KNOW...



The property is always open to the public. Arrange a scheduled tour, or stop by the giftshop on weekends, from April through December for an unscheduled tour. **The farm also has a crop circle!** (see image above)



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10 GALLANGER BARN | San Juan County



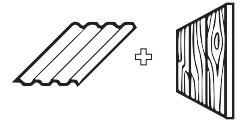
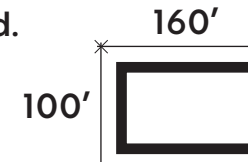
BARN NAME | William Gallanger Barn
PROJECT COST | \$71,060
GRANT AWARD | \$21,780
GRANT COMPLETED | October, 2014
CURRENT USE | Hay/Grain + Animal Shelter



c. 1914-1915



2823 Port Stanley Rd.
Lopez Island, WA



HISTORY

The **William Gallanger Barn** has immense historical significance on Lopez Island. The barn was built by William (Bill) Gallanger (1868-1965) and his son Bill from 1914-1915. It is one of the few remaining barns of its time on Lopez Island that has been continually used for agricultural purposes. The Gallangers originally built the structure as a dairy barn, for 59 cows, which was one of the largest operations on the islands. The structure exhibits a mix of old and new architectural technology with a center drive plan and pre-fabricated 'bent' system combining *round log posts* with *dimensional lumber beams, plates, girts, purlins and rafters*.

GALLANGER BARN | San Juan County

SCOPE OF WORK



Roof Replacement + Structural Stabilization |
The structure was stabilized, and the siding was replaced (on the south side). Posts and beams were all removed, and new ones installed. The roof, gutter and downspout were also replaced, with new galvanized metal versions. **All work was done by the current owners, with volunteer help as needed!**

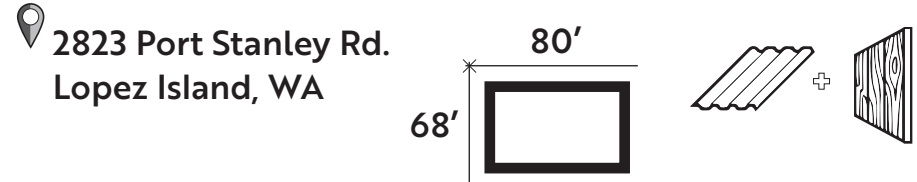
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11 VALLEY VIEW FARM | San Juan County



BARN NAME | Valley View Barn
PROJECT COST | \$46,846
GRANT AWARD | \$21,430
GRANT COMPLETED | December, 2014
CURRENT USE | Hay + Farm Equipment



HISTORY

The **Valley View Barn** was built in 1933 by Roy Guard. He purchased the farm in 1917 from the Jewel family, who were the farm's original homesteading family. Most recently, Clyde and Ruth Sundstrom operated a dairy and sold milk to the local island creamery from the farm. Their family also grew oats, barley, hay and green hay, plus raised sheep, cattle and chickens. For the past 40 years, Mike Sundstrom, son of Ruth and Clydes', farmed alongside his father until his passing in 2006. Now, Mike raises beef cattle and pigs, in addition to growing grass hay to support the livestock.

SCOPE OF WORK



Roof Replacement + Structural Stabilization |

The shake roof on the west side of the barn failed, and was replaced with a metal roof - to match the other half of the barn. Roof posts were stabilized, and the exterior wooden siding was replaced.

Douglas Fir posts were used to stabilize the rotting posts on the east interior and exterior portions of the barn.



The beef raised on the farm is sold to the *San Juan Island School District, San Juan Island Food Co-op* and the local Farmer's Market!



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12 BENSON FARM | Skagit County

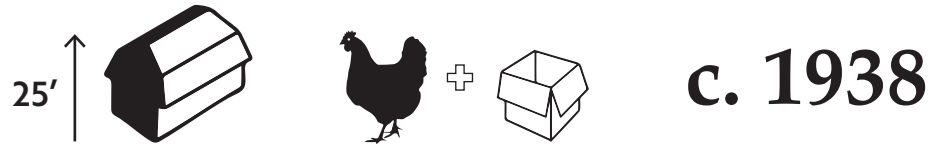


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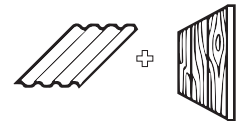
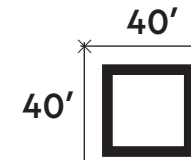


AFTER

BARN NAME | Benson Barn
PROJECT COST | \$10,000
GRANT AWARD | \$5,000
GRANT COMPLETED | June, 2015
CURRENT USE | Chickens + Storage



7370 Thomas Rd.
Bow, WA



HISTORY

The property on which the **Benson Barn** was built was once part of the Johnson farm, one of the original farmsteads set up by European immigrants near the mouth of the *Samish River*. Once an expansive tidal estuary and wetland inhabited by a wide variety of native species, this area was cleared, diked and ditched beginning in the 1870's and continuing into the early 20th century. During this time, many immigrants from Norway moved into the area, attracted by both the fertile farmland of the delta and the abundant fishing opportunities. The Benson Barn was built by Adolph Sigurd Benson ('Sig'), who was a carpenter by trade. Sig and his wife, Thordys, kept 6-8 milking cows.

SCOPE OF WORK



Roof + Foundation/Structural Repairs | The project stabilized the barn by securing the foundation. The entire barn can now be used for agricultural purposes again. Most of the work was performed by the owner, a preservation carpenter for the National Park Service!

DID YOU KNOW...



The owner's father, who grew up on the farm, recounts when he could drive down nearby roads and point out the farms of relatives: *Omdals, Rodvelts, Petersons, Johnsons, and Boes*. **Physically and emotionally, it is the center of many Scandinavian immigrant stories!**



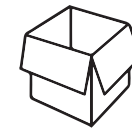
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13 OTTO LARSON FARM | Skagit County

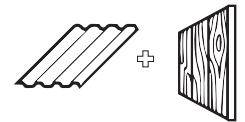
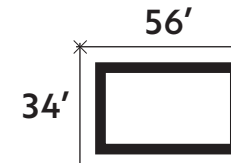


BARN NAME | Otto Larson Barn
PROJECT COST | \$50,000
GRANT AWARD | \$25,000
GRANT COMPLETED | April, 2015
CURRENT USE | Storage



c. 1910

18598 Skagit City Rd.
Mount Vernon, WA

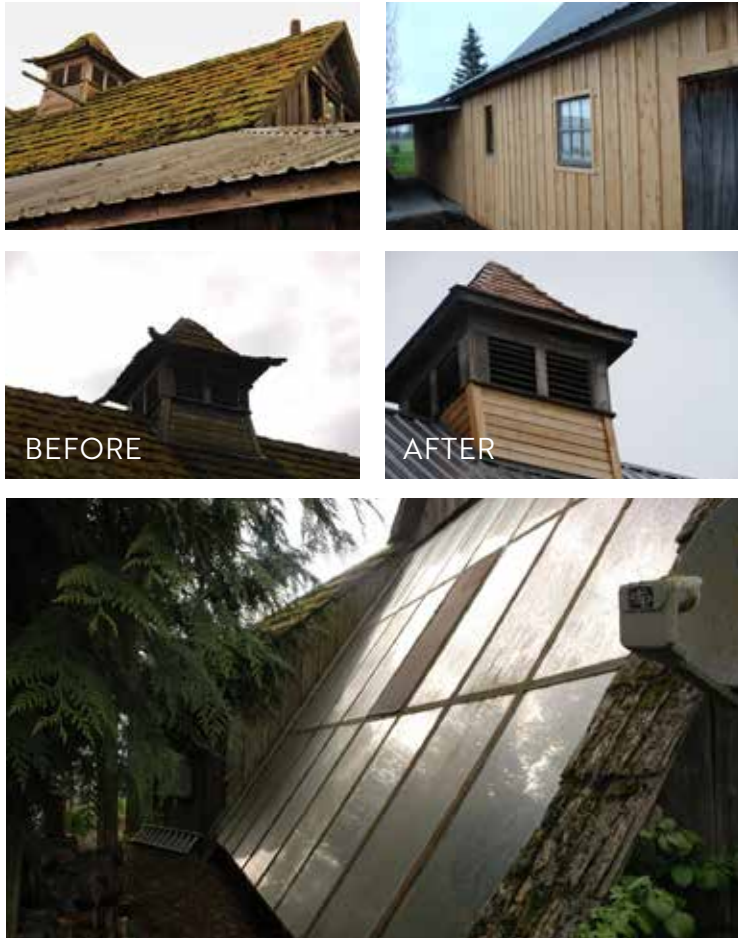


HISTORY

The **Otto Larson Barn** was built in 1910 by Swedish immigrants, Tillie and Alto Larson. It lies between the north and south forks of the *Skagit River*. It is on the *south fork* with a huge dike separating the farm and the entire island from the river. (The area is called *Fir Island*, and it is a farm community with some of the richest soil in the world! Much of the world's vegetable seeds are grown there, along with massive amounts of potatoes and other vegetables and grains.) *Skagit City* was platted in the 1860's, and reached its most thriving era around the turn of the century. River boats, including steam wheelers, docked at the river edge close to the property. The dock was the freight center for the area.

OTTO LARSON FARM | Skagit County

SCOPE OF WORK



Roof Replacement + Structural Stabilization |

The deteriorated roof shakes were replaced with a corrugated metal roof. The structure was also stabilized, and much of the siding was replaced.

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14 EMERALD GLEN FARM | Snohomish County



BARN NAME | Emerald Glen Barn

PROJECT COST | \$97,349

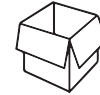
GRANT AWARD | \$30,000

GRANT COMPLETED | April, 2015

CURRENT USE | Livestock + Hay Storage



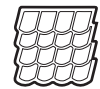
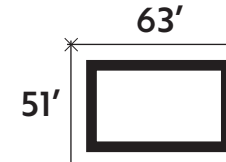
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c. 1925



23128 Yeager Rd.
Monroe, WA



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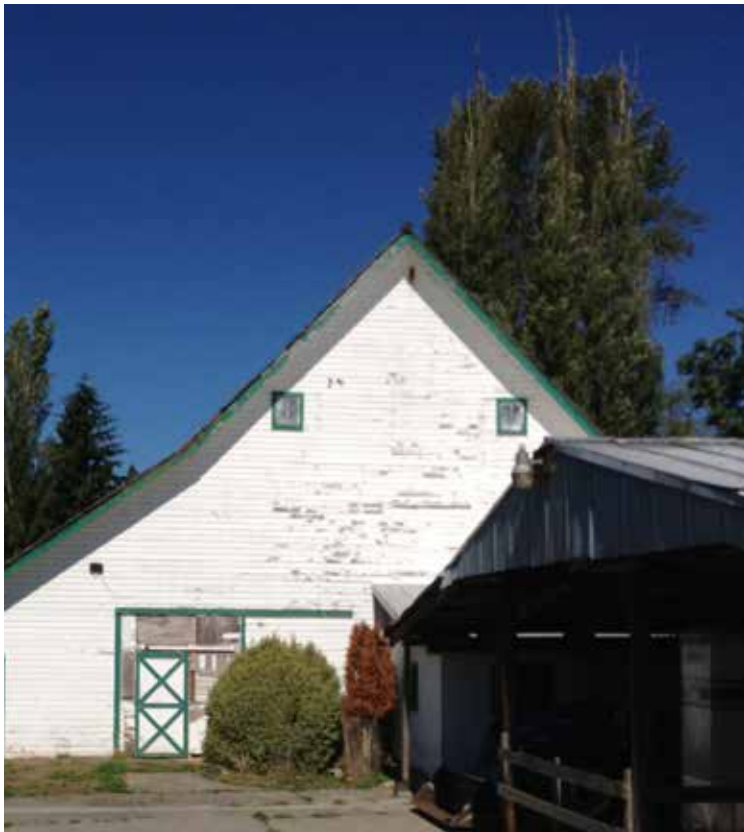
HISTORY

The **Emerald Glen Barn** was the first farm/barn owned by well-known Snohomish pioneer Salem Woods. Subsequently, the Lorenz family built a show place dairy in the 1950's and '60's. The farm was even featured on the cover of the national *Dairygold Magazine!* The Nelson family then acquired the dairy in 1966. They sold part of the farm in 1974 to Roberts, and the remainder in 1977. Roberts and Roffe used the farm as a thoroughbred breeding farm until Roffe's death in the mid-nineties, when Susan Conner purchased the property. Today, the barn is still used to house livestock, and hay for them. Most recently, heritage turkeys and pigs were raised in the barn!

EMERALD GLEN FARM | Snohomish County



EMERALD GLEN FARM | Snohomish County



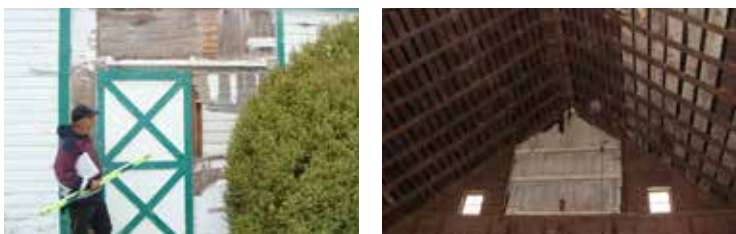
"Todd Kaumans and brothers Dylan and Jesse Stipek are 3 friends who share a unique interest: an obsession with the movie, *The Ring*. They fell in love with the film as adolescents and recently decided to take their fandom to a new level - they learned the Emerald Glen farmhouse was up for rent - so, as any die-hard fan would do - they moved in!"

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EMERALD GLEN FARM | Snohomish County

SCOPE OF WORK



Roof Replacement | The barn roof was missing shingles, and hadn't been re-roofed for over 30 years. It was leaking and damaged, and so couldn't be used to store hay for livestock. Three of the roof layers were removed, a waterproof underlayment was added, and new handsplit, resawn cedar shakes (from premium old growth cedar) were installed. A new hip and ridge cap was also installed.



FUN FACT



The barn was featured in the 2002 movie, **The Ring!**

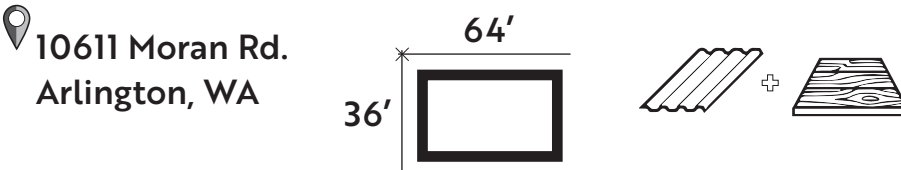
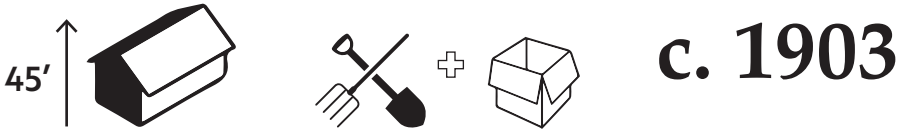
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15 MADDY BARN | Snohomish County



CURRENT NAME | Matthew McCauley Barn
PROJECT COST | \$99,890
GRANT AWARD | \$40,000
GRANT COMPLETED | June, 2015
CURRENT USE | Tool + Equipment Storage



HISTORY

The **Maddy Barn** (*Matthew McCauley Barn*) is a magnificent example of rural architecture and has always been a meaningful part of Arlington, a close-knit community that celebrates its past. The history of the farm goes back to 1883, when a pioneer named Matthew Marion McCauley homesteaded this wonderful place. Matthew and his wife, Frances, set out via canoe from present day Camano Island, with a cooking stove and 1 years' worth of provisions. Then they came to a turning point in the *Stillaguamish River*, they stopped and homesteaded what is now Maddy Farm. One of the first pioneers of the area, Matthew was pivotal in the development of what has since become the town of Arlington!

MADDY BARN | Snohomish County



The restoration project included replacing the foundation and therefore stabilizing the structure, as well as replacing rotted sills, broken windows, portions of deteriorating siding, and doors as needed to fully enclose the barn while maintaining the integrity of its historic character.



MADDY BARN | Snohomish County



MADDY BARN | Snohomish County

SCOPE OF WORK



Foundation Repair + Structural Stabilization |

The barn was resting on a failed foundation, (and was leaning dramatically as a result.) So, the project diverted groundwater away from the building, pulled the building back to sitting upright, reframed the walls and repaired the foundation!

FUN FACT

The barn is open for free **community events, art exhibits, farmers market collaboration events, school field trips** and **community dances!**



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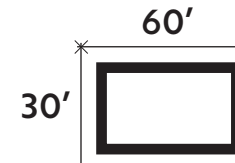


BARN NAME | Koch Barn
PROJECT COST | \$29,790
GRANT AWARD | \$14,895
GRANT COMPLETED | June, 2015
CURRENT USE | Tool + Equipment Storage



c. 1892

12426 E Bigelow
Gulch Rd.
Spokane, WA



HISTORY

Records show that *G.H. Collin* purchased the property (320 acres) from his uncle in 1889 for \$6,000. The house was built in 1890 and the **Koch Barn** in 1892. G.H. Collin was a State Representative, and A.H. Collin owned and operated the farm after his father. He followed in his father's footsteps and served 3 consecutive terms as a State Representative - 1923, 1925 and 1927. The next owner was in 1941, *M.L. Yarnell*, and then *S.R. Nelson* in 1957, then *O.C. Camp* in the 1970's and finally *O.J. Koch* in 1974. The farm is still in the Koch family to this day!

SCOPE OF WORK



Roof + Foundation Repair | The barn's roof was leaking in several spots, so the wood shingles were removed and new metal roofing was installed. The foundation was repaired, and much of the siding, windows and doors were replaced.



FUN FACT

The **brick shop** on the farm (still used today) was built by the *Civilian Conservation Corps* (CCC), which was part of FDR's New Deal, from 1933-1942.

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17 PALMER - ABBEAL BARN | Spokane County



BARN NAME | Palmer - Abbeal Barn

PROJECT COST | \$41,968

GRANT AWARD* | \$19,568

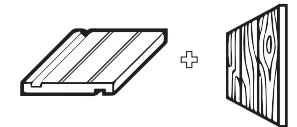
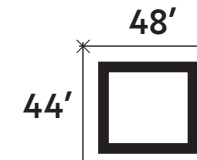
GRANT COMPLETED | July, 2015

CURRENT USE | Livestock + Hay



c. 1905

6616 E Orchard Rd.
Spokane, WA



HISTORY

The **Palmer - Abbeal Barn** was built in 1905 on a farmstead established in 1879 by *Eben Palmer*, and has been in the Abbeal family since 1917. The farm was one of the earliest homesteads in Spokane County! It was sold to *John Abbeal* in 1917. Both the Palmer and Abbeal families came west from Minnesota in the 1880's and were prominent in Spokane County their entire lives. The Palmer family established the first cemetery, *Union Cemetery*, which is still in existence on Orchard Prairie, and is the final resting place of many Palmers, Abbeals and Spragues. (John Abbeal worked in construction and built many homes on Orchard Prairie.)

SCOPE OF WORK



Roof Replacement | A new roof was built on the barn, to ensure the repairs previously undertaken will stand the test of time! A poorly installed galvanized metal roof installed 32 years ago did not hold up well, and needed to be replaced!

FUN FACT



The **Dutch construction style** of the barn reflects the Dutch origins of both the **Abbeal** and **Sprague** families.



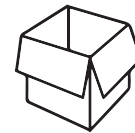
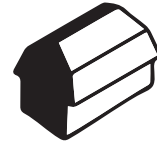
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18 RUSSELL FARM | Walla Walla County

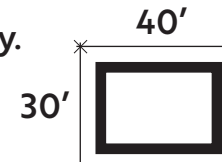


BARN NAME | Russell Barn
PROJECT COST | \$15,507
GRANT AWARD | \$7,750
GRANT COMPLETED | October, 2014
CURRENT USE | Storage



c. 1917

 3660 Old Milton Hwy.
Walla Walla, WA



HISTORY

The **Russell Barn** was built in 1917 by Walter and Nettie Eiffert. The barn was set up as a milking barn, with head catches and a channel floor for cleaning out manure. A *Jackson Fork* was used for loading hay in to the loft with a cable that runs the full length of the barn, and hay was lifted up by a horse or tractor pulling the cable. In addition, there is a chicken coop and two-room garage with a floor drain (for the creamery) and 8-inch thick walls (for keeping the milk cool).

SCOPE OF WORK



Roof Replacement + Stabilization | The old wooden roof shingles were removed and replaced with metal roofing. The sag in the center ridge line was also removed by pulling the side walls back, and by attaching a 4 x 6' beam to the existing roof supports!



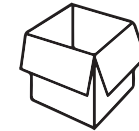
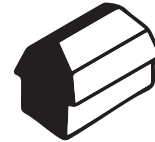
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19 SMALL FARM | Walla Walla County



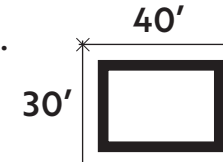
BARN NAME | Russell Barn
PROJECT COST | \$15,507
GRANT AWARD | \$7,750
GRANT COMPLETED | October, 2014
CURRENT USE | Storage



c. 1917



5729 Mill Creek Rd.
Walla Walla, WA



HISTORY

The **Small Barn** is a local landmark, situated on one of the busiest tourist routes in the *Walla Walla Valley*, overlooking Mill Creek Road. The barn has been in agricultural use since its original construction in 1907. The wood used to construct the barn was milled at the local lumber mill, Whitehouse Crawford, which opened its doors for business in 1880. The 40' beams are milled out of local pine that probably grew in the foothills not far from the barn itself. In the stable area, the walls are lined with hand-hammered iron hooks for hanging horse and mule tack after a hard day of pulling the combine.

SMALL FARM | Walla Walla County



SMALL FARM | Walla Walla County



SCOPE OF WORK



Foundation, Flooring + Beam Repairs | The repair of the old crumbling foundation was urgent, and the wooden floor was rotten and unsafe. The corner beams and posts had rotted off at ground level. The foundation and flooring were replaced. Doors and siding were also replaced, and the original windows were reconstructed.



FUN FACT

The wood for the barn was milled at the local Walla Walla lumber mill, *Whitehouse Crawford*, which opened its doors for business in 1880!

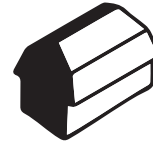
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20 NEWMAN FARM | Yakima County



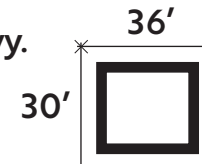
BARN NAME | Newman Barn
PROJECT COST | \$52,134
GRANT AWARD* | \$26,067
GRANT COMPLETED | June, 2016
CURRENT USE | Cattle + (a) Llama



c. 1920-1922



12841 Yakima Valley Hwy.
Zillah, WA



* VALUE OF DONATED
LABOR & MATERIALS | Bucket
Lift Truck, Tractor Loader + Over
200 Hours of Labor...

HISTORY

The history of the **Newman Barn** began in 1846, when Friedrich and Dorothea Clausing and their 6 children left Germany for America, and settled in WI. Ernst and his brother, Theodore, built 10 octagonal barns and one round barn in WI, during a period of some 20 years. Arthur Clausing, (Theodore's son and the current owner's grandfather), left the family farm in WI and moved out west. He settled in Zillah, WA, where he built the barn.

SCOPE OF WORK



Foundation, Wall/Truss Bracing + Floor Repairs |

The foundation was repaired, along with wall bracing and the hay loft floor - all of which strengthened the barn's structure. A metal roof was also installed to replace the deteriorating shingles.



FUN FACT

The current farm owners raise a **llama** and **Scottish Highland Cattle** on the property!



(Grant Cycle #4)
2013-2015





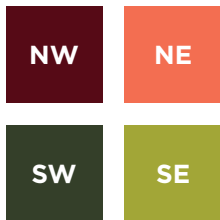
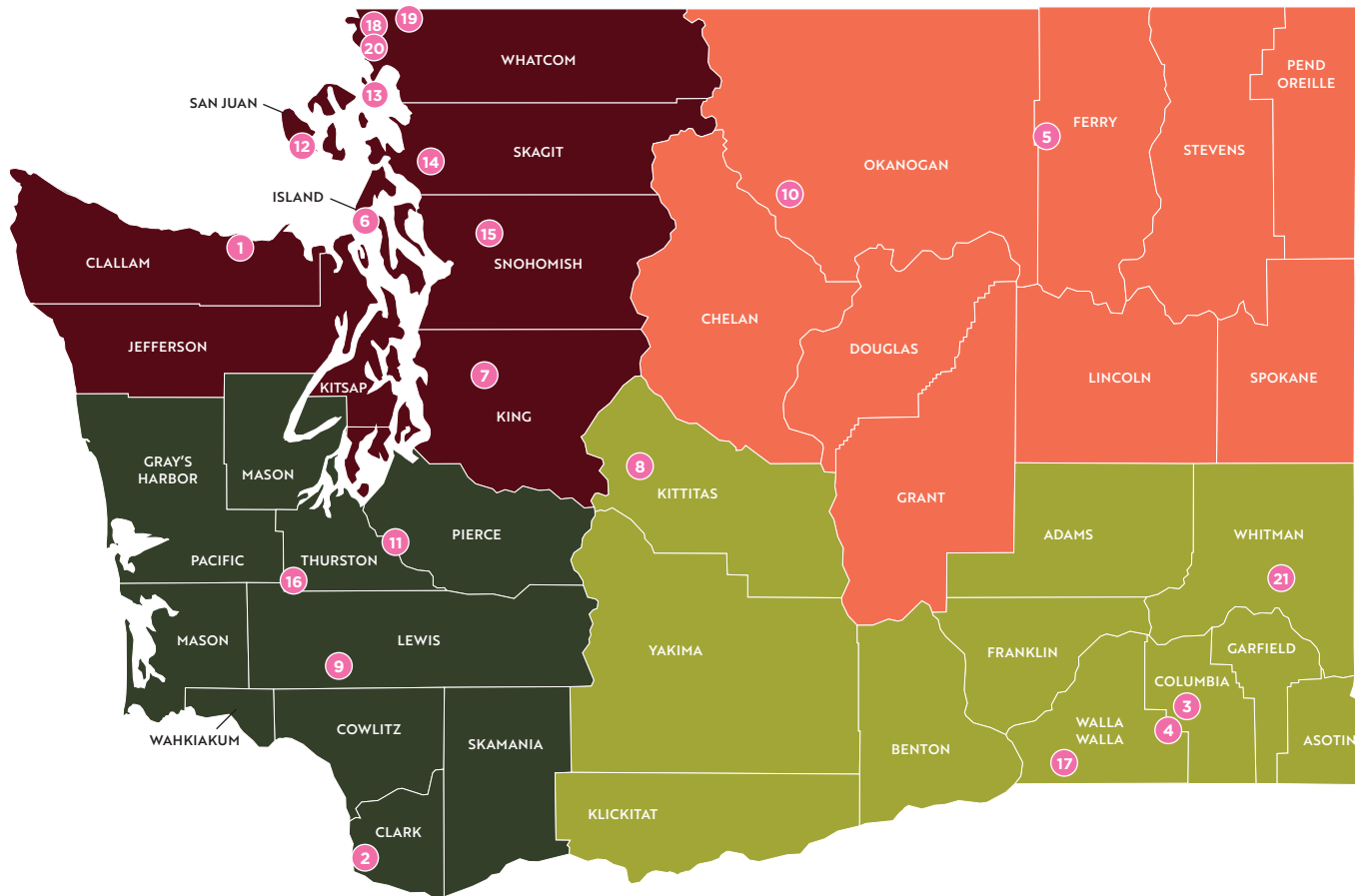
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BARN HEAT MAP

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Grant Cycle #5 | 2015 - 2017

1. Eberle Farm, *Clallam County*
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3. Paquet Place, *Columbia County*
4. Shiloh Barn, *Columbia County*
5. Earl Crea Ranch, *Ferry County*
6. Faber Farm, *Island County*
7. Novelty Hill Farm, *King County*
8. Foothills Farm, *Kittitas County*
9. Henry and Flossie Lucas Farm, *Lewis County*
10. Wild Plum Farm, *Okanogan County*
11. Owl's Nest Barn, *Pierce County*
12. Lawson Farm, *San Juan County*
13. Majestic Farms, *San Juan County*
14. Prairie Road Farm, *Skagit County*
15. Rosemeadow Barn, *Snohomish County*
16. Hoof Hearted Farm, *Thurston County*
17. Plucker Family Farm, *Walla Walla County*
18. HMW Farms, *Whatcom County*
19. Martin Shaeffer Barn, *Whatcom County*
20. Sprecher Barn, *Whatcom County*
21. Kramlick Farm and Dairy, *Whitman County*



1 EBERLE FARM | Clallam County

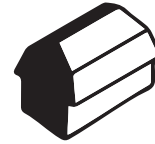


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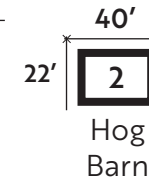
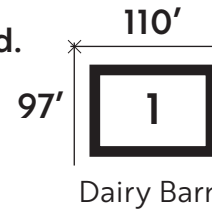
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BARN NAME | Eberle Barn
PROJECT COST | \$22,642
GRANT AWARD* | \$11,321
GRANT COMPLETED | June, 2017
CURRENT USE | Agriculture



c. 1926

2488 Town Rd.
Sequim, WA

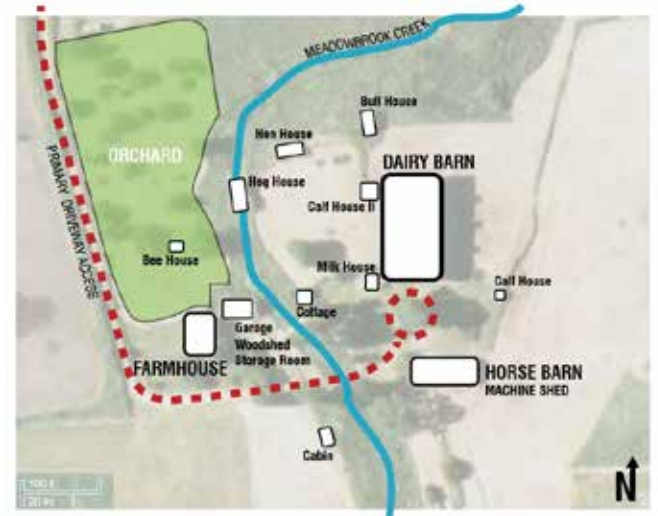
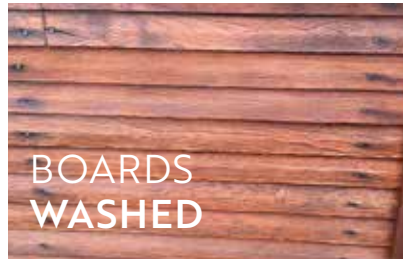


* VALUE OF DONATED
LABOR & MATERIALS |
30,000 lb. Excavator + 14 Jobs!

HISTORY

The current owner's grandfather, *Joe Eberle*, came from Switzerland around the turn of the century, and got a job milking cows for one of Sequim's earliest pioneers, *Capt. Elijah McAlmond*, who settled the area around the mid-1850's. After saving money, Joe purchased the land for the **Eberle Barn** starting in 1922, and cleared the area with his 2 sons, Edwin and Frank. The family then built a flourishing dairy enterprise that continued on into the late 1980's!

EBERLE FARM | Clallam County



EBERLE FARM | Clallam County



EBERLE FARM | Clallam County

SCOPE OF WORK



Dairy Barn Painting + Hog Barn Restoration |

The dairy barn was pressure washed, and the siding was repaired as needed. The barn was then given a new coat of paint! The hog barn was also fully restored - given a new roof, siding and foundation.



FUN FACT

The **Eberle Family** is a pioneer family that has farmed the fertile *Dungeness Valley* for the past 100 years!

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② LINDSLEY BARN (Upper Dairy) | Clark County



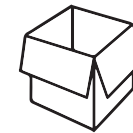
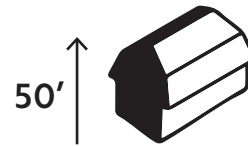
CURRENT NAME | Plas Newydd Farm

PROJECT COST | \$49,000

GRANT AWARD* | \$24,500

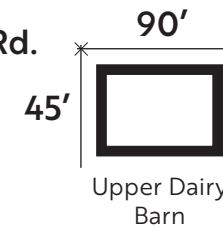
GRANT COMPLETED | June, 2017

CURRENT USE | Storage



c. 1890 - 1910

 33415 NW Lancaster Rd.
Ridgefield, WA



HISTORY

The **Lindsley (Upper Dairy) Barn**, (currently known as the *Plas Newydd Farm Barn*), is attached to the *Columbia Lancaster Donation Land Claim* from 1853. Columbia Lancaster was the first delegate to congress from the Washington Territory and had a very active political life. Judge Lancaster and Rosannah Lancaster operated the farm until health forced him to sell it. The barn was built between 1890 and 1910 by the Lindsley family while they owned the property. In 1941, the Morgan Family purchased the property, and in 1953 moved out to the property and started farming. *Plas Newydd* means 'New Place' in Welsh!

LINDSLEY BARN (Upper Dairy) | Clark County

SCOPE OF WORK



Roof Repairs + Stabilization | The *Upper Dairy Barn* was in desperate need of repair! The year prior to the restoration efforts, the milk parlor was lost to water entry and the roof of the Upper Dairy Barn was failing. The old roof was stripped, and new metal roofing was installed.

FUN FACT



Lindsley Hall, (the son of the farm's second owners), was the famous photographer for the **Tutankhamen expedition!**



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3 PAQUET PLACE | Columbia County



CURRENT NAME | Bar Z Ranch Barn

PROJECT COST | \$79,384

GRANT AWARD | \$39,692

GRANT COMPLETED | June, 2018

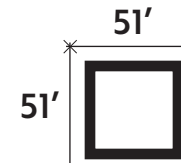
CURRENT USE | Agriculture



c. 1910



108 Johnson Hollow
Dayton, WA



HISTORY

The Paquet Place Barn, (currently known as the *Bar Z Ranch Barn*), has been continuously farmed since before 1900. The current owners' family purchased the property in the 1960's, and it has been used for raising crops and cattle. (Currently, wheat and peas are the rotational crops.) The family plans to continue on into the future using the land and buildings as they are currently used!

PAQUET PLACE | Columbia County



Constructed c. 1910, the structure includes a hybrid combination of **round logs, hewn timbers and dimensional lumber.**

PAQUET PLACE | Columbia County



SCOPE OF WORK



Structural Stabilization + Foundation Repairs |

Work on the barn included repairing/replacing sections of the foundation as needed, replacing the roof, repairing interior supports, posts, beams and footings, replacing and/or repairing board and batten siding, and recreating doors and windows, (including the hardware.)

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④ HEINEN BARN | Columbia County



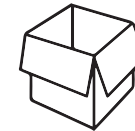
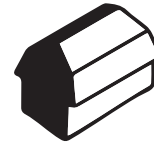
CURRENT NAME | Shiloh Barn

PROJECT COST | \$19,058


GRANT AWARD* | \$9,529

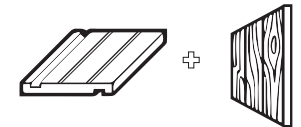
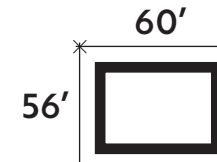
GRANT COMPLETED | November, 2016

CURRENT USE | Storage



c. 1908

 36134 Highway 12
Dayton, WA



HISTORY

The grounds of the **Heinen Barn**, (currently known as the *Shiloh Barn*,) were thought to have originally been ritualistic Native American grounds, (claimed jointly by the Walla Walla *Cayuse* and *Umatilla* tribes.) In the late 1800's the farm started out as "Shiloh," a Methodist Camp meeting site. The first religious meeting at the campgrounds was held in the summer of 1871. In the early 1900's, the Shiloh meetings disbanded. Philip Heinen, an immigrant from Germany, purchased the property in 1906. Heinen first camped there and kept a cow and chickens. The first structure he built on the property was the barn!

HEINEN BARN | Columbia County

SCOPE OF WORK



Roof Gables, Siding + Painting | This project encompassed the continuation of necessary maintenance on this 100+ year old barn. The project focused on the roof gables, siding and painting.

FUN FACT

The barn has been in the Heinen Family for **107 years**, and is now owned by John Liebermann, great grand nephew of Philip Heinen.



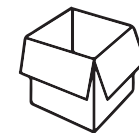
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5 PANE BARN | Ferry County



CURRENT NAME | Earl Crea Ranch Barn
PROJECT COST | \$51,500
GRANT AWARD* | \$25,000
GRANT COMPLETED | June, 2017
CURRENT USE | Storage



c. 1938

 97 Old Kettle Falls Rd.
Republic, WA



HISTORY

The **Pane Barn**, (currently known as the *Earl Crea (Farmstead) + Barn,*) was originally a dairy. George Panes built a home, cabin, milk shed, root/milk cellar, dairy barn and horse barn sometime in 1925-1938. In 1945, the Pane family moved, and the Resse family bought the farmstead. Resse, in turn, sold the farmstead to Earl and Alice Crea in 1952, after Earl returned from WWII. Earl and Alice Crea were college educated, and Earl began several practices that the neighbors hadn't used: fields were cultivated with decisions made using soil samples and determining what would grow best. He also practiced his own veterinary skills, and performed his own vaccinations and branding procedures!

SCOPE OF WORK



Foundation Repair + Rock Wall | The barn is built 'daylight basement style,' and sits on a rock and mortar foundation. The foundation was re-stacked and re-mortared, and the north side rock wall was repaired.

FUN FACT

Earl and Alice Crea were active in the *San Poil Grange, Cattlemen's Association, Ferry County School Board* and were *4-H Leaders*. There were also able to use agricultural programs for assisting ranchers, and nearby ranches and farms.



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6 FABER BARN | Island County



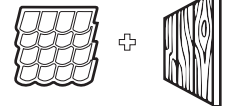
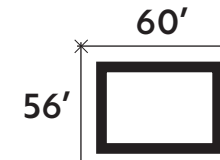
CURRENT NAME | Brett Barn
PROJECT COST | \$21,482
GRANT AWARD* | \$10,742
GRANT COMPLETED | June, 2017
CURRENT USE | Birdwatching*



c. 1913



2814 Alpine Dr.
Oak Harbor, WA



* The barn has hosted the *Audubon Club* for birdwatching, and for years it was on the annual *Christmas Bird Count!*

HISTORY

There was a large Dutch settlement on north *Whidbey Island* in the late 1800's. (Many of the folks came to *Whidbey Island* directly from *Holland*, and some immigrants first moved to *Michigan*, and from *Michigan* to *Whidbey*.) Mr. Lambert Hookstra and his wife, Jo, were the first owners of the property, and built the **Faber Barn**, (currently known as the **Brett Barn**.) In 1915, the barn was sold to Jess and Nellie Faber. (Nellie Faber was the sister of Jo Hookstra.)

FABER BARN | Island County

SCOPE OF WORK



Roof Replacement | The original roof was leaking, with rotten and missing shingles. So, a new cedar shingled roof was installed.

FUN FACT



Barn owls have been residents in the barn for quite a number of years, and each year there have been owlets born. School children have even come to gather barn owl pellets for their school projects!



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7 NOVELTY HILL FARM | King County

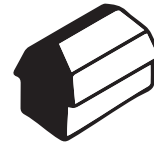


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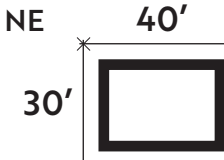
HISTORIC NAME | 'The (Barn) at Novelty'
PROJECT COST | \$36,588
GRANT AWARD | \$18,294
GRANT COMPLETED | June, 2017
CURRENT USE | Outdoor Education



c. 1932



12620 Carnation-Duvall Rd. NE
Duvall, WA



HISTORY

Novelty Hill Barn is located 2 miles south of Duvall, where the town of Novelty once stood. Currently, two white barns with green metal roofs sit across a grassy field, and are nestled against a wooded hillside. At its height, however, the town of Novelty included a post office, church, store, dance hall and hotel. Unfortunately, the old store and dance hall burned down in 1969. The farm and barn are the only remaining landmarks from the town. The farm consists of approximately 67 acres, 40 of which are fields in the flood plain adjacent to the *Snoqualamie River*. The Pickering family has owned the farm since the late 1800's.

NOVELTY HILL FARM | King County



NOVELTY HILL FARM | King County



“ I just drove by our barn today and saw it fully restored and painted for the first time! I started crying with gratitude that we were able to save this beautiful structure that means so much to our family. My great-grandfather, Alf Pickering, and grandfather, Vern Pickering, would be overjoyed to see what we have been able to do with the barn that they built with their own hands. **Words cannot express how grateful we are for the *Heritage Barn Grant* program made this possible! Thank you!** ”

- *The Pickering Family*



NOVELTY HILL FARM | King County

SCOPE OF WORK



Foundation + Building Repairs | The project included foundation repairs, building repairs (bracing, beams, siding and windows,) as well as exterior treatments (paint, gutters and downspouts.)

FUN FACT



Much of the main barn was built using recycled lumber from the **Lutheran Church at Novelty!**



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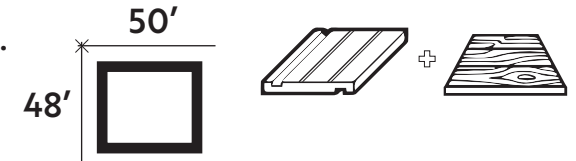
8 BAR O BAR RANCH | Kittitas County



CURRENT NAME | Foothills Barn
PROJECT COST | \$20,180
GRANT AWARD | \$10,000
GRANT COMPLETED | In Progress
CURRENT USE | Livestock + Hay



 322 East Taneum Rd.
Thorp, WA



HISTORY

Bar O Bar Ranch Barn, (currently known as the *Foothills Barn*,) has been in the George family for 5 generations. When the barn was first built, it stood proudly back behind the old farm house nestled against the hill that led to the majority of the farm land. In the early 1900's, the *Milwaulke Railroad* laid its rails through the farm. To compensate for the farmers' losses, the railway bought a lot across the country road, moved the barn, and paid the farmers \$10. In order for this to happen, the barn had to be jacked into the air, lowered onto logs and rolled with teams of horses to its present location.

SCOPE OF WORK



Foundation + Structural Stabilization | The project entailed repairs and maintenance of the 100+ year old barn. Being the stronghold and livelihood of the farm for 5 generations, the barn was beginning to show its wear. Structural repairs were made to the barn, including: pouring footings for foundations, structural beam repair/replacement, and siding additions. The barn was also given a fresh coat of paint!

GOOD TO KNOW...

For most of its history, the barn was where work horses were stalled, and dairy cows were fed and milked.



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9 HENRY AND FLOSSIE LUCAS FARM | Lewis County

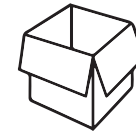
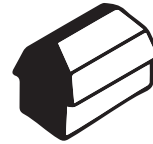


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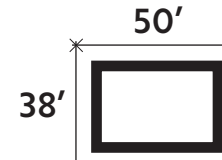
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BARN NAME | Henry + Flossie Lucas Barn
PROJECT COST | \$20,180
GRANT AWARD | \$19,363
GRANT COMPLETED | October, 2018
CURRENT USE | Storage



c. 1912

722 Highway 12
Chehalis, WA



HISTORY

Henry Lucas (the current owner's great grandfather) sailed around Cape Horn from England in the latter part of the 1800's to CA and traveled on to western WA, where he began farming. (In the process of establishing a residence, he spent some time along a creek that now bears his name, *Lucas Creek*, a tributary of the north fork of the *Newaukum River*.) He eventually established a farm on *Jackson Prairie* and married Mary E. Straight. Their son Henry George Lucas and his wife, Flossie Florence Conrad, established the farm and **Henry and Flossie Lucas Barn** in the early 1900's.

HENRY AND FLOSSIE LUCAS FARM | Lewis County

SCOPE OF WORK



Foundation + Flooring Repairs | The focus of the project was to repair and stabilize the foundation, primarily by repairing or replacing the sills, as well as the posts, piers and corner elements. The structure's floor was also leveled.

FUN FACT



Flossie ran a poultry and rabbit operation, selling **chickens, eggs, rabbits** and associated byproducts, such as rabbit fur. She was also renowned for her beautiful flower gardens and horticultural knowledge, and sold flowering indoor and outdoor plants!



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10 PATTERSON MT. RANCH | Okanogan County



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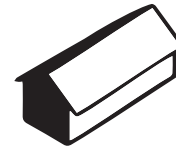
CURRENT NAME | Wild Plum Barn

PROJECT COST | \$54,000

GRANT AWARD | \$26,700

GRANT COMPLETED | January, 2019

CURRENT USE | Pigs, Horses + Hay



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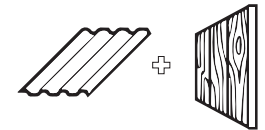
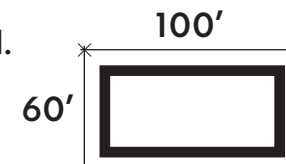
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c. 1927



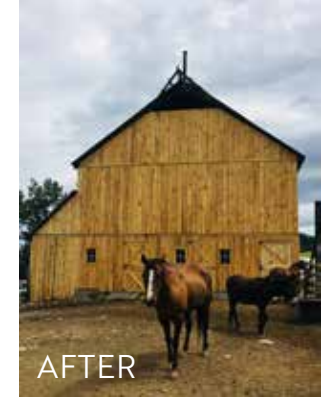
211 Twin Lakes Rd.
Winthrop, WA



HISTORY

In 1903, W.W. Easton homesteaded 160 acres in the “Lake View” district. The property was known as the “Twin Lakes Ranch.” In 1927, John Pennington, a Kentucky born farmer, partnered with Allen Wetsel to purchase the Twin Lakes Ranch for the development of a “modern dairy plant,” as stated in an archived newspaper article from the *Method Valley Journal*, dated October 20th, 1927. In the first year, the men built the **Patterson Mt. Ranch Barn**, (currently known as the *Wild Plum Barn*), to accommodate 90 dairy cows. Additionally, a “modern 7-room farmhouse and other modern buildings” were constructed. Over 400 tons of alfalfa were harvested each year!

PATTERSON MT. RANCH | Okanogan County



PATTERSON MT. RANCH | Okanogan County



PATTERSON MT. RANCH | Okanogan County

SCOPE OF WORK



Re-Framing Walls + Re-Building Loft | The project entailed re-framing walls and replacing deteriorated or missing siding, re-building the second story loft, replacing windows and doors, and repairing the roof.

GOOD TO KNOW...



The farm is open for educational tours, school groups and customers of *Wild Plum Farm* products. In addition, the farm welcomes non-profit preservation groups!



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11 OWL'S NEST BARN | Pierce County



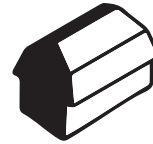
BARN NAME | 'The Owl's Nest' Barn

PROJECT COST | \$14,900

GRANT AWARD | \$7,450

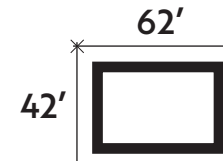
GRANT COMPLETED | June, 2017

CURRENT USE | Home



c. 1930

210 Cedar St. E
Roy, WA



HISTORY

'The Owl's Nest' Barn is one of the few original buildings still standing in the town of Roy. Most of the town was burnt down in a fire years ago. The barn was once a part of the same property that has a 2.5 story building on it, and is used now as a home, but it was one of three hotels in town in years gone by! (It is the only one still standing.) The barn was built in 1930, and was used as a dairy with a separate milk processing building and creamery. The foundation is the only part of the milk processing building left, and there's nothing left of the creamery.

OWL'S NEST BARN | Pierce County

SCOPE OF WORK



Roof Replacement | The original wooden shakes were still on the roof, covered in part by asphalt shingles, but most had blown off or were too weathered to salvage. So, the roof was replaced with a more durable corrugated metal roof.



FUN FACT

The town of **Roy** was founded in 1884. It was a midpoint between Tacoma and Tenino. It provided lumber for Tacoma, and was a water stopping point for the old steam trains that needed a refill. The water tower still stands!



《 Grant Cycle #5
2015-2017 》



12 LAWSON BARN | San Juan County



CURRENT NAME | Amaro Farm Barn
PROJECT COST | \$38,000
GRANT AWARD | \$19,000
GRANT COMPLETED | June, 2017
CURRENT USE | Agriculture



 361 West Valley Rd.
Friday Harbor, WA



*possibly as early as
the 1890's

HISTORY

The **Lawson Barn**, (currently known as the *Amaro Farm Barn*), was purchased by the Lawsons in 1909, and passed through the Lawson family, (until it was purchased by the Amaro family in 2015). The farm is historically significant, as it is one of the few remaining homestead farms which still has all of its original structures; which is on a scenic byway; and which is now protected by a perpetual conservation easement. The barn also offers a rare example of a central hay system - or one without a hay door and hood. It has a wood rail with a trolley, a ventilator and several levels of flooring due to the fact that it was built on a slope.

LAWSON BARN | San Juan County

SCOPE OF WORK



Roof + Foundation Replacements | There was a complete restoration of the barn, including the foundation, roof, support structures, loft area, siding, flooring, windows, doors, cupola, utilities and more.

FUN FACT

The Lawsons were quite notorious on the island. It is said that they literally jumped ship into a skiff and clandestinely returned from British Columbia to the island, to stake claims on the island via homesteading.



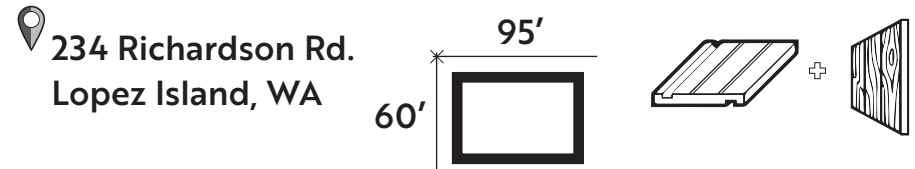
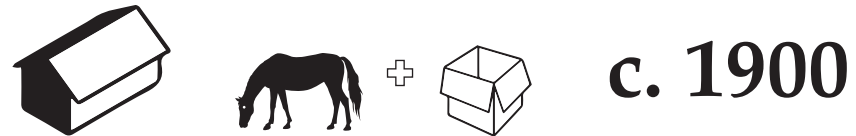
(Grant Cycle #5)
2015-2017



13 WILSON-KRING BARN | San Juan County



CURRENT NAME | Majestic Barn
PROJECT COST | \$33,000
GRANT AWARD | \$15,500
GRANT COMPLETED | October, 2016
CURRENT USE | Storage + Horse Stalls



HISTORY

The **Wilson-Kring Barn**, (currently known as the *Majestic Barn*), has been in the Wilson family for 3 generations, starting with John and Lena Wilson. The barn was purchased by Gerhart and Frances Kring in the 1940's, and is now owned by Joyce Buffum. The barn sits 100 feet from the original blacksmith shop on the island. (Located 500 yards away is also the original Telephone Office for the island. Just up the road is the Grange Hall, where local events are held, as well as weeknight tap dance classes.) Many of the historical barns in the county have been torn down, abandoned, or neglected in part because they do not always lend themselves to modern use.

WILSON-KRING BARN | San Juan County

SCOPE OF WORK



Roof Replacement | The old metal roof on the barn was leaking, (it replaced the original shingles in 1986.) It was not properly installed, and leaked through the main north-south upright portion of the barn. So, the roof was replaced with a new metal roof.

FUN FACT



For 2 years, the **Lopez Island Pony Club** was headquartered at the barn. Currently, the barn is the base for the **Lopez Island 4-H Horse Club!** The barn is also part of the 'Farm Tour,' which allows students to meet foals and piglets, and visit a horse clinic.



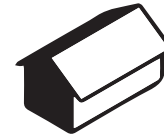
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14 PRAIRIE ROAD FARM | Skagit County



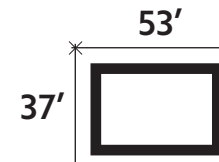
CURRENT NAME | Whitcomb Family Farms
PROJECT COST | \$30,250
GRANT AWARD | \$15,125
GRANT COMPLETED | June, 2017
CURRENT USE | Hay + Sheep



c. 1910



19117 Prairie Rd.
Burlington, WA



HISTORY

Unfortunately, we do not have much history in regard to the **Prairie Road Farm Barn**, (currently known as the *Whitcomb Family Farms Barn*.) The previous owner, Louis Doherty and his wife, Carolyn, are both deceased. The Dohertys owned the property since 1972. We do know that the property is located in the *Jarman Prairie*, which is named after William Jarman, who was the first white settler in the area, in the mid-1850's, but we do not have specific history on the parcel itself.

PRAIRIE ROAD FARM | Skagit County

SCOPE OF WORK



Structural Repairs | Structural problems were fixed, which included replacing support purlins and posts, installing concrete pads under those posts as needed, and stabilizing the roof structure.

FUN FACT



In 2014, the barn was part of the **“Sustainable Samish Garden Tour,”** which was a free event, open to the general public. As part of the tour, people were able to see the farm’s *Conservation Reserve Enhancement Project (CREP)*, discuss animal welfare and observe the farm’s growing practices!



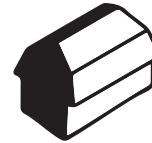
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15 ROSEMEADOW BARN | Snohomish County

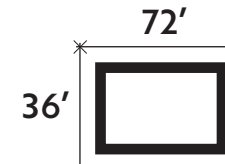


BARN NAME | Rosemeadow Barn
PROJECT COST | \$20,000
GRANT AWARD | \$10,000
GRANT COMPLETED | In Progress
CURRENT USE | Horses



c. 1910

24417 SR 2
Monroe, WA



HISTORY

The **Rosemeadow Barn**, built in 1910, was part of a 100-acre dairy farm. It is a great example of its kind! While dairy farms were very prevalent in the valley in the past, most have since disappeared due to economic reasons. Both the house, which has been remodeled but still maintains its original style, and barn, are still in use!

SCOPE OF WORK



Foundation Repair + Structural Leveling | The SW corner of the barn's foundation was cracked and settled, causing the corner of the barn to drop. This, in turn, was causing the barn roof to leak. The project raised and repaired the current foundation, adding stability to the structure and stopping the roof leak. In addition, the south facing door was in need of replacement. The entire door had become water-logged, and so it was also replaced.

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16 TIGHE MOUNTS BARN | Thurston County



BEFORE



AFTER

CURRENT NAME | Hoof Hearted Barn

PROJECT COST | \$80,000

GRANT AWARD | \$40,000

GRANT COMPLETED | June, 2017

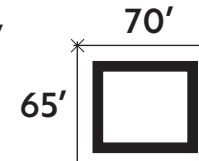
CURRENT USE | Horses + Cattle



c. 1903



12224 Hunter Rd. SW
Rochester, WA



HISTORY

The town of *Gate* was established in 1881, and was at the crossing of the stage roads between *Olympia*, *Aberdeen* and *Centralia*. The *Northern Pacific Railway* built a railroad junction in *Gate*, which was partially responsible for the growth of the town. The **Tighe Mounts Barn**, (currently known as the *Hoof Hearted Barn*,) served as a stage stop on the road from *Centralia* to *Aberdeen*, making it one of the earliest structures built in town! Tighe Mounts built a home on the property in 1913. Mounts was an integral member of the community. His farm was a prominent source of food for the town, he taught much of the town's youth about farming, hunting and baseball!

TIGHE MOUNTS BARN | Thurston County

SCOPE OF WORK



Emergency Stabilization Measures |

Emergency stabilization measures were implemented, to arrest the collapsing and leaning structural components. Existing stabilization features have saved this old, primitive barn from collapse in the past, but more are necessary to address increased stress on the support posts and roof support beams. The additional stabilization measures will allow work to safely proceed with the straightening and leveling of the walls and roof. Concrete footings, interior cross bracing and other safety bracing were also incorporated in the re-alignment of the barn.

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17 PLUCKER FAMILY FARM | Walla Walla County



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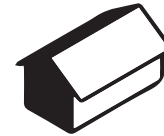
HISTORIC NAME | Plucker Family Barn

PROJECT COST | \$70,528

GRANT AWARD | \$35,264

GRANT COMPLETED | June, 2017

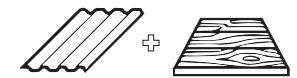
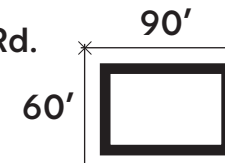
CURRENT USE | Straw + Storage



c. 1920



11541 Touchet North Rd.
Touchet, WA



HISTORY

The farm was homesteaded in 1875 by Charles Plucker, who immigrated from Germany, joined the Army, came West, and in 1861, settled in Walla Walla as one of the town's founding fathers. His grandson, Robert Plucker, still lives on and farms the land, with help from his children and grandchildren. The property also includes part of the 1806 *Lewis and Clark Trail*, their journals describing perfectly the way the land exists today with "white sand" drifts. Charles' son, Fritz, built the **Plucker Family Farm Barn** around 1920 to house the work horses and store the feed as a replacement for the original barn, which had burned down.

PLUCKER FAMILY FARM | Walla Walla County



According to journals of the United States Army, the farm is also the site where *Chief Peopeomoxmox* of the Walla Walla tribe gave himself up under a white flag of truce before his infamous death during the **Walla Walla Indian War** in the 1850's.

PLUCKER FAMILY FARM | Walla Walla County



Robert, the current owner, still remembers having to wake up early as a young child to feed the animals and milk the cows in the barn and how he couldn't wait for his dad, Fritz, to "modernize" the machinery. Robert's sons and daughter grew up stacking hay bales and tending to 4-H horses and cows. Now, Robert's grandkids and great-grandkids explore the barn in hopes of finding "treasures" of long ago and marvel at the antique farm equipment, including an original wagon used on the farm!



PLUCKER FAMILY FARM | Walla Walla County

SCOPE OF WORK



Siding, Window, Door + Gable Repairs | The project included the removal and replacement of significant amounts of broken and rotted siding, window sashes and panes, doors and hardware, and gable corbels. The exterior of the barn was also given a fresh coat of paint!

FUN FACT



The barn has been visited by local school groups and scientists researching **barn owl pellets**! In addition, the barn houses antique farming equipment, which has been examined by antique dealers and farm historians.

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18 HMW FARMS | Whatcom County



BARN NAME | HMW Barn
PROJECT COST | \$29,000
GRANT AWARD | \$12,000
GRANT COMPLETED | October, 2016
CURRENT USE | Hay + Horses



5149 Elder Rd.
Ferndale, WA



HISTORY

The **HMW Barn** was primarily used for decades as a cattle ranch, with the barn housing many head of cattle and a thousand bales of hay. It has mostly been neglected and left to fade over the past 30-40 years, and the current owners hope to change that. The people that built this barn likely possessed a work ethic and sense of pride in workmanship that has sadly been abandoned by most. It is a wonder to think that this barn was built by hand, using skills developed through a lifetime of experience! Like them (and because of them), this barn has weathered history and persevered. The fact that the barn is still standing to this day is a testament to their determination and hard work.

SCOPE OF WORK



Foundation Repair + Structural Reinforcement |

The project required repairing and/or replacing large portions of the failing and deteriorating foundation, as well as the replacement/reinforcement of a portion of the wood structure itself. The primary goal was to improve the structural integrity, to help the barn see another century of use and history!

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19 MARTIN SHAEFFER BARN | Whatcom County



HISTORIC NAME | Martin Shaeffer Barn

PROJECT COST | \$58,642

GRANT AWARD | \$29,321

GRANT COMPLETED | August, 2018

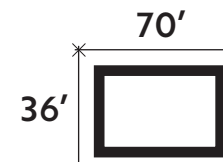
CURRENT USE | Horses + Owl Nesting



c. 1941



1142 E Smith Rd.
Bellingham, WA



*** VALUE OF DONATED
LABOR & MATERIALS** | \$6,360 of
lumber + 247 hours of labor

HISTORY

The gothic style **Martin Shaeffer Barn** was built for the Shaeffer family in 1941 by Mr. Wessel. Originally, it was built as a dairy barn during WWII for a family business. The Shaeffers' son would not be drafted if he worked at a dairy, which prompted the building of the barn. In 1959, the James Stephens family acquired the property, and the barn sat mostly unused except for hay storage. In 2000, the Stephens family debated about tearing down the barn, or restoring it - and ultimately decided to restore it!

MARTIN SHAEFFER BARN | Whatcom County



MARTIN SHAEFFER BARN | Whatcom County



In 2011, the Schmidt family purchased the barn and are currently using the barn for tractor and farm equipment storage on the ground floor, hay storage on the second floor, and the third floor is left undisturbed, due to **Barn Owl nesting!**

MARTIN SHAEFFER BARN | Whatcom County

SCOPE OF WORK



Roof Replacement, Dormer + Structural Repair |

The project consisted of tearing off and replacing the dilapidated architectural asphalt roof shingles with cedar shakes. The roof dormers were rebuilt and windows reinstalled. Structural repairs included repairing and reinforcing the south wall.

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20 W.C. BALCH BARN | Whatcom County



CURRENT NAME | Sprecher Barn


PROJECT COST | \$36,000

GRANT AWARD | \$16,000

GRANT COMPLETED | June, 2019

CURRENT USE | Icelandic Sheep, Highland Cattle + Honeybees



 6357 North Star Rd.
Ferndale, WA



HISTORY

The **W.C. Balch Barn**, (currently known as the *Sprecher Barn*,) property was purchased by the State of Washington by W.C. Balch in 1907. Balch raised Ayrshire dairy cattle on the farm. (The composition of the cattles' superior udder shape, and milk made it ideally suited for the production of butter and cheese by the early Scottish dairymen.) A small dairy was later operated by Fred and Lena Belliot from 1942 until 1956, when the property was sold to Joy and Myrne Bailey for the sum of "\$10 and other good and valuable consideration."

W.C. BALCH BARN | Whatcom County



W.C. BALCH BARN | Whatcom County



W.C. BALCH BARN | Whatcom County

SCOPE OF WORK



Rebuild West Wing Barn | The project included rebuilding the collapsing west wing barn. This required framing a new south side stem wall, and replacing some rafters and skip sheathing. The entire deteriorating cedar shake roof was also removed, and was replaced with new cedar shingles.

FUN FACT



The **Nooksack Salmon Enhancement Agency** and the **Whatcom Conservation District** featured the property in several restoration publications and public tours given to promote the protection of the local watershed!

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21 KRAMLICH FARM | Whitman County



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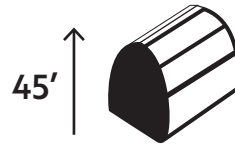
HISTORIC NAME | Kramlich Barn + Dairy

PROJECT COST | \$54,400

GRANT AWARD | \$27,200

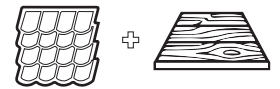
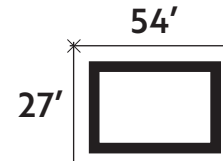
GRANT COMPLETED | June, 2017

CURRENT USE | Drying Plants + Flowers



c. 1919

502 SR 272
Colfax, WA



HISTORY

The **Kramlich Barn** (historically *Kramlich Barn + Dairy*) was built in 1919 by William Kramlich. Kramlich was a farmer, originally from Odessa, Russia, where he was born in 1878. (His family, before him, had migrated to Russia from Germany. In 1871, under Alexander II, the elimination of tax privileges for Germans living in Russia prompted many to then migrate to the U.S. and Canada.) ND was where William and his wife, Eva, came to join other Germans in a community there. Soon they went to MT, and ended up in Colfax, WA, where they settled.

KRAMLICH FARM | Whitman County



KRAMLICH FARM | Whitman County



The location of this barn is one of its most important “features,” as it sits at the top of the hill, where the farm land started; premium **deep farm soil** is juxtaposed with **rocky basalt-spattered land** on the slopes of the canyon.



SCOPE OF WORK



Roof Replacement + Stabilization | The project included finishing the stabilization of the barn, as well as laying new shingles for the barn roof and repairing the eaves and hay hood.



FUN FACT



The barn is a familiar sight to many who live in Colfax, as it sits at the **top of Canyon Hill**, in a prominent spot. It's a landmark for its location alone!

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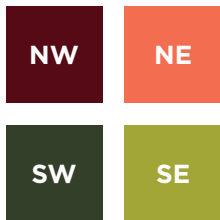
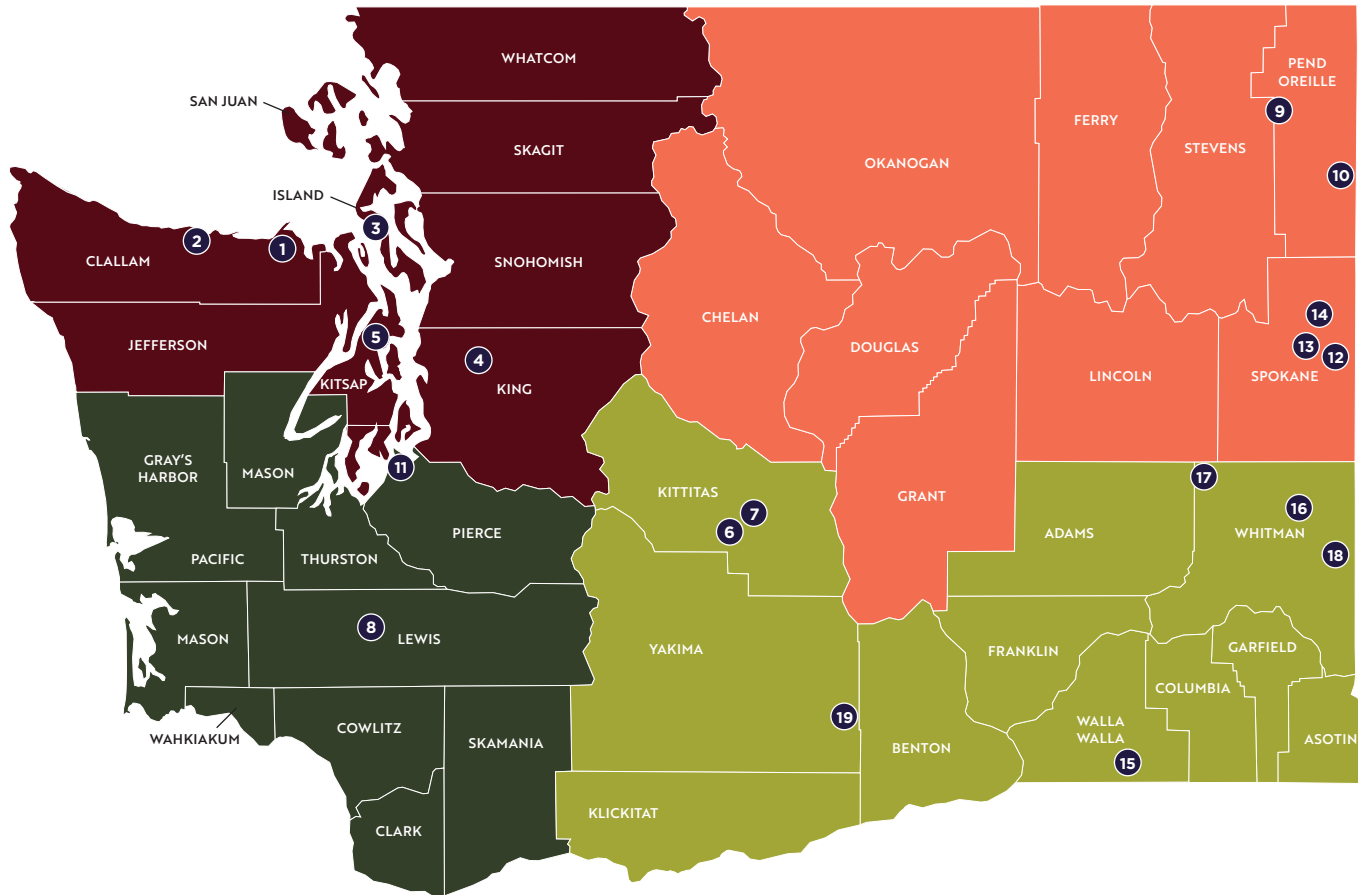
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BARN HEAT MAP

Grant Cycle #6 | 2017 - 2019



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2. Hansen Homestead, *Clallam County*
3. Sherman Hog House, *Island County*
4. Hollandia Farms, *King County*
5. Carlson Farm, *Kitsap County*
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7. Miles Barn, *Kittitas County*
8. Frase Farm, *Lewis County*
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12. California Ranch, *Spokane County*
13. Hyslop Barn, *Spokane County*
14. McDowell Farm, *Spokane County*
15. Seitz Farm, *Walla Walla County*
16. Archie's Camp, *Whitman County*
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19. Marble Ranch, *Yakima County*




1 FRANK LOTZGESELL FARM | Clallam County

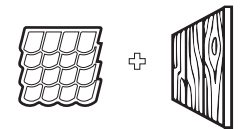
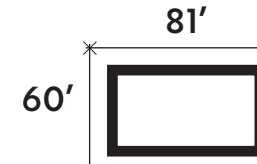


BARN NAME | 'The Lavender Connection Barn'
PROJECT COST | \$94,300
GRANT AWARD | \$47,150
GRANT COMPLETED | February, 2019
CURRENT USE | Lavender Farm*



c. 1913

 1141 Cays Rd.
Sequim, WA



* The barn is part of a **Lavender Farm!** The barn is used for hanging dried lavender and as a giftshop.

HISTORY

The *Sequim-Dungeness Valley* has a rich agricultural history. Dairying became prolific in the area through the first half of the 1900's. (At the industry's peak, about 9,000 cows were pastured within a 5-mile radius of Sequim.) The '**Lavender Connection Barn**' is one of the oldest barns still standing in the area. In 1859, George Henry Lotzgesell was one of the first pioneers to establish a homestead in the valley. The family owned the property for decades, and after clearing the land of timber, eventually began dairy and cattle farming on it.

SCOPE OF WORK



Roof Replacement + Structural Repairs | The deteriorating asphalt roof shingles, and existing wooden shingles beneath, were both removed, and replaced with new cedar shingles. The structure of the barn was also retrofitted, including both the rafters and support columns.

FUN FACT



The barn's **lavender farm** is open to the public during the day, Friday - Monday, all summer long (while the lavender is in bloom!) The farm has also participated in the *Sequim Lavender Festival* every year since 2004.



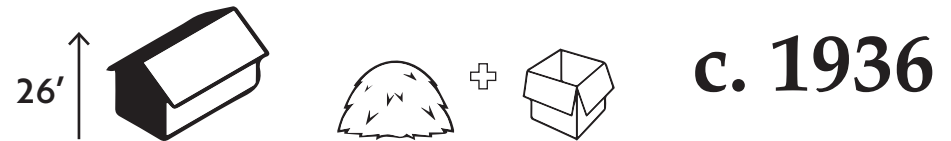
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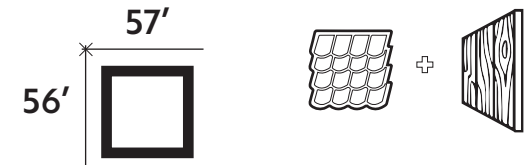
② HANSEN BARN | Clallam County



CURRENT NAME | Louella N. Lawrence Barn
PROJECT COST | \$64,606
GRANT AWARD | \$16,000
GRANT COMPLETED | In Progress
CURRENT USE | Hay + Storage



704 Lawrence Rd.
Port Angeles, WA



HISTORY

The **Hansen Barn** (currently known as the *Louella N. Lawrence Historic Organic Farm Barn*) was originally the homestead of Stanley and Freda Hansen. Stanley's father, Hans Christopher Hansen immigrated to the U.S. from Denmark in the early 1900's, and eventually settled in the Seattle area, working in the construction business. In 1936, Stanley moved to Port Angeles, where he and his wife purchased 140 acres, which was part of the *Port Crescent Dairy Tracts*. Stanley worked as a logger, while Freda ran the farm. She raised dairy and beef cattle, pigs and chickens for personal use, and grew hay for the livestock. Horses were also kept to work the field.

HANSEN BARN | Clallam County

SCOPE OF WORK



Roof Replacement + Hay Hood Repairs | The project consisted of a roof replacement, (removal of the existing layers of original roofing and substrate, installing and repairing/replacing rafters, beams and skip sheathing, and adding log purlins, braces and ties,) as well as the framing of a new hay hood.

OTHER BARN FEATURES



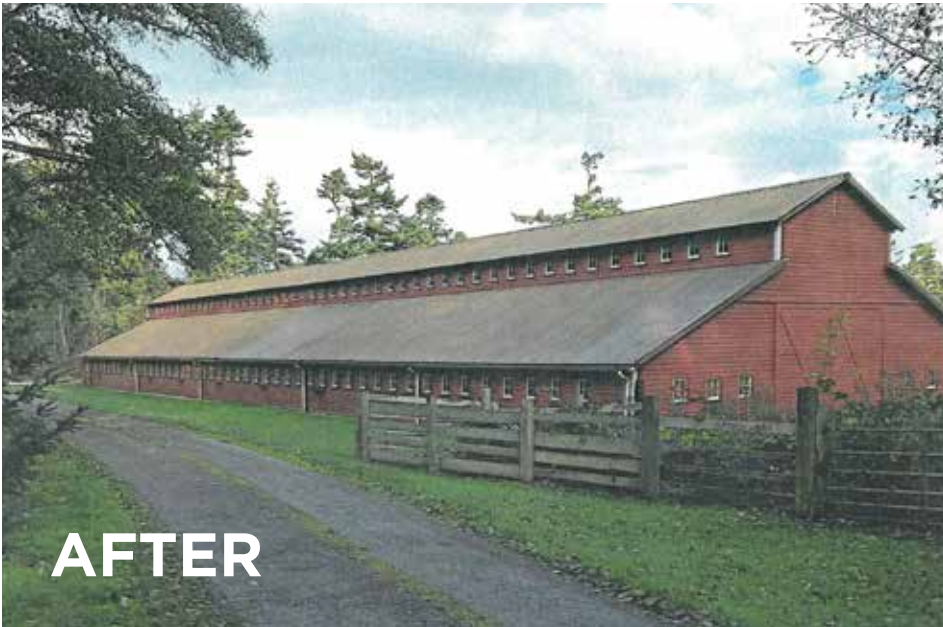
Horse Stalls + Milking Parlor



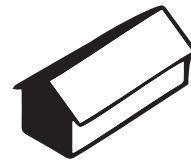
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3 SHERMAN HOG BARN | Island County

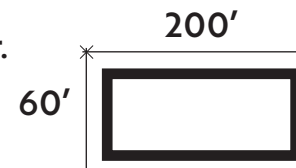


HISTORIC NAME | Sherman Hog House
PROJECT COST | \$35,000
GRANT AWARD | \$17,500
GRANT COMPLETED | In Progress
CURRENT USE | Agriculture



c. 1942

 750 Cathedral Dr.
Coupeville, WA



HISTORY

The **Sherman Hog Barn** (also known as *Sherhill Vista Farms Barn*, and historically as the *Sherman Hog House*) was built for Wilbur W. Sherman in 1942 to house hogs. He used wood from the old barracks that were used for WWI at *Fort Casey*. Ralph Ward, a local carpenter, built the large structure. Throughout the years, the barn has been used for raising hogs, sheep, turkeys, hay and cattle. As the dynamics of farming have changed in the historic *Ebey's Landing Reserve*, so has the use of the barn. It has been in continuous use for agriculture since the completion of the barn in 1943.

SHERMAN HOG BARN | Island County

SCOPE OF WORK



Roof Repairs | The project consisted of pulling the metal roof off, removing the deteriorated shingles underneath it, re-nailing new skip sheathing, installing new roofing paper, and subsequently reinstalling the existing metal roof.



FUN FACT



The barn was used to store the famous **Whidbey Island Hubbard Squash!**

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④ HOLLANDIA FARMS | King County

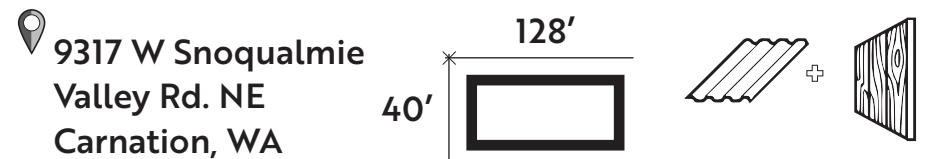
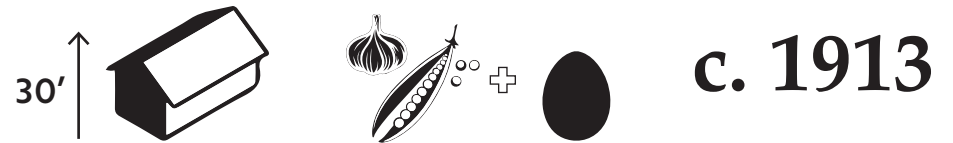


FRONT



BACK

HISTORIC NAME | Hollandia Farms Barn
PROJECT COST | \$77,770
GRANT AWARD | \$38,885
GRANT COMPLETED | In Progress
CURRENT USE | Vegetables + Eggs*



* The barn is used as a vegetable farm and egg business. It houses egg washing equipment, and drying crops (primarily garlic and beans.)

HISTORY

The **Hollandia Farms Barn** (also known as the *Goose and Gander Farm Barn*) was originally homesteaded by Olaf Qualle and his family around 1900, and was operated as a dairy. During the 1950's, the property was taken over by Jacob Groeneweg and the property was officially transferred to Mr. Groeneweg in 1963. During this time, the dairy was operated under the name *Hollandia Farm*. The farm stayed in the Groeneweg family until 2014, when it was purchased by its current owners, Patrick and Meredith, who operate *Goose and Gander Farm*.

SCOPE OF WORK



Roof Replacement + Structural Stabilization |

The project consisted of a roof replacement, (the original 1953 roof was leaking and deteriorated.) The barn's rotting south wall was also reframed, missing lateral bracing was installed, and siding was replaced with custom-milled material that matched the original siding.



FUN FACT

The barn hosts an annual fundraiser for the **Snoqualmie Valley Preservation Alliance**, which is a local non-profit supporting agriculture in the valley!



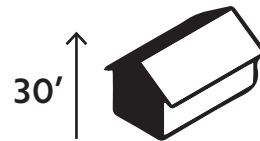
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5 FRANK CARLSON BARN | Kitsap County

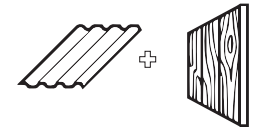
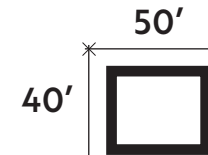


CURRENT NAME | Smithshyre Barn
PROJECT COST | \$23,800
GRANT AWARD | \$11,610
GRANT COMPLETED | In Progress
CURRENT USE | Dairy Goats



c. 1925

22119 Foss Rd. NE
Poulsbo, WA



HISTORY

In 1882, Frank Carlson came to the Seattle area from Sweden. Once here, he found friends from the Old World - The Johnson's (Andrew, Oscar and Clara.) In 1883, Frank and Clara were married and started a 160 acre homestead. They planted many fruit trees, which still bear fruit to this day! Frank and his brother Alfred cleared the land, and built a one-room cabin right away. They had 5 children by 1903. In the 1920's the **Frank Carlson Barn**, (currently known as the *Smithshyre Barn*), was built. It had 10 milking stanchions, (most of the barn was used as a hay shed.) The original hay grapple fork, hood and rail system are all still in place today!

FRANK CARLSON BARN | Kitsap County

SCOPE OF WORK



Foundation, Posts, Studs + Sills Repair | To ensure the structural integrity of the barn, the posts and sills were both replaced. Additional studs were installed in the load bearing walls of the hay shed. The south facing siding and the hay shed flooring were both replaced. The foundation was also fully repaired!



FUN FACT



The barn keeps Nigerian dairy goats, American guinea hogs, Narrangansett turkeys and Finnish sheep.

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6 DUNFORD BARN | Kittitas County



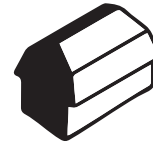
CURRENT NAME | Zuke Farmstead Barn

PROJECT COST | \$79,760


GRANT AWARD | \$47,889

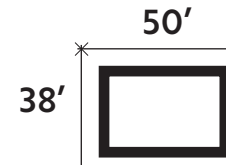
GRANT COMPLETED | In Progress

CURRENT USE | Agriculture



c. 1896

 Highway 97
Ellensburg, WA



HISTORY

The **Dunford Barn** (currently known as the *Zuke Farmstead Barn*,) is a 2-story gambrel roofed barn, with a simple centered wooden cupola. Gambrel roofed structures were common in the colonial period in the east, as well as the pioneer period in the western U.S. The Zuke Farmstead was purchased from the original homesteader by Dunford. It was then used as a dairy farm for a number of years. It was purchased by the Burke family in 1945. The house on the site burned down in 1978. Pat and Mary Burke owned and operated the ranch until it was purchased in 2004 by Pat Deneen.

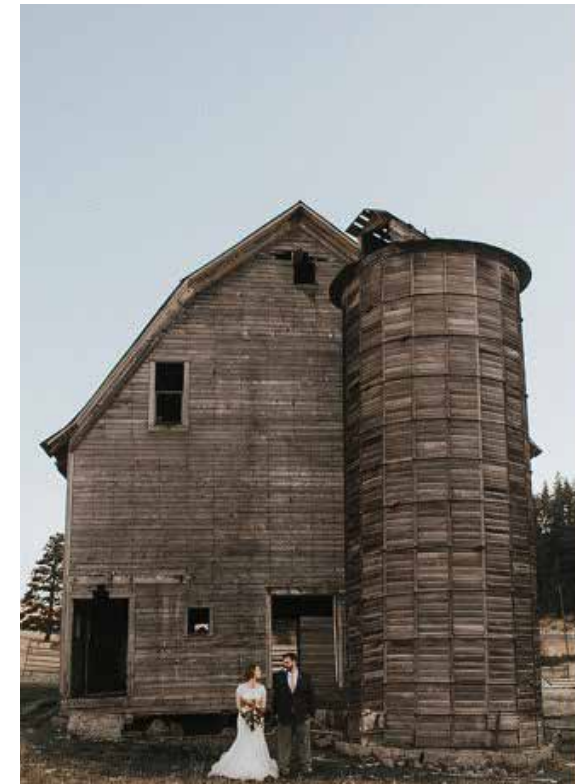
DUNFORD BARN | Kittitas County



DUNFORD BARN | Kittitas County



The barn is said to be the **most photographed barn in the state**, given its location immediately adjacent to Hwy 97, and the absolute lack of any contemporary visual distractions, with the mountains of *Blewett Pass* rising in the rear.

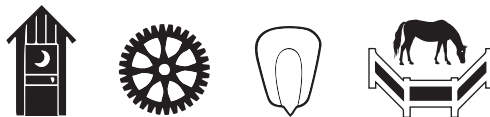


SCOPE OF WORK



Structural Stabilization + Foundation Repair |
The project consisted of structural stabilization, as well as foundation repair (specifically the east wall.)

OTHER FARM BUILDINGS



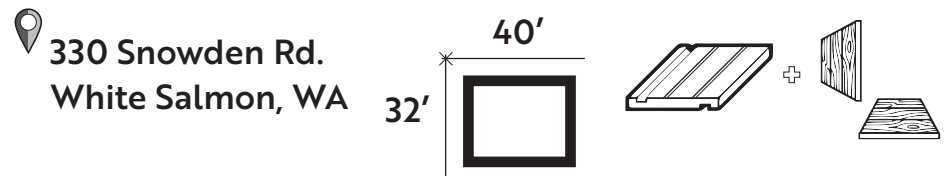
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7 MILES BARN | Kittitas County



BARN NAME | Miles Barn
PROJECT COST | \$17,589
GRANT AWARD | \$8,795
GRANT COMPLETED | In Progress
CURRENT USE | Agriculture



HISTORY

The **Miles Barn** was built in 1917. (There was also a school built on the property two years before, in 1915, called *Locke Hill School*. This is now the neighbors' home, to the north of the barn.) The Needhams purchased the property in the early 1900's. Alice Needham, and her siblings - Florence, Mildred and Edith, were all raised in the nearby house.

MILES BARN | Kittitas County

SCOPE OF WORK



Roof Replacement | The tin roof of the barn was severely damaged. While the beam and floor structure remain intact and stable, panels blew off the roof in a storm and left the interior of the barn further exposed to the elements. So, the roof panels were all replaced!

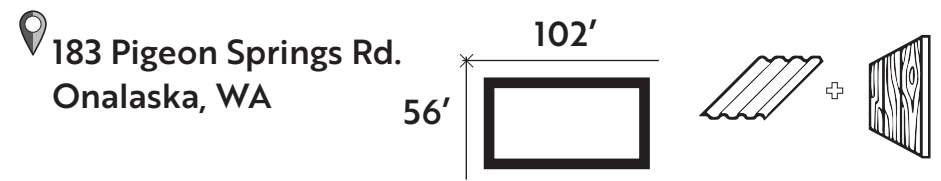
Grant Cycle #6
2017-2019



8 FRASE FARM | Lewis County



HISTORIC NAME | Frase Barn
PROJECT COST | \$9,500
GRANT AWARD | \$4,750
GRANT COMPLETED | November, 2018
CURRENT USE | Agriculture



HISTORY

The Frase Barn was built over a 2 year period by Julius Frase, with help from his 2 sons, Ted and Carl. Years later, when Julius was unable to work the farm, he turned the place over to his grandson, the current owner's father, Eugene (Gene) Frase. At that point, Julius had been ill for some time, and the farm had fallen into disrepair. The barn was surround by a growth of briars so heavy that it had to be removed before the doors could even be accessed!

SCOPE OF WORK



Roof Replacement | In 2010, there was an abnormally heavy snowfall, followed by thawing, refreezing and more snow. As a result, the accumulation of snow on the roof caused the NE corner to collapse! So, that side of the barn roof was replaced!

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9 MELLOTT BARN | Pend Oreille County



HISTORIC NAME | Phillip Mellott Homestead Barn

PROJECT COST | \$61,892

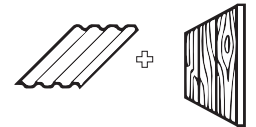
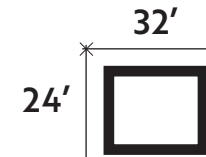
GRANT AWARD | \$30,946

GRANT COMPLETED | In Progress

CURRENT USE | Agriculture



 29451 Le Clerc Rd.
Ione, WA



HISTORY

In April, 1902, Townships 42 and 43 were open to settlers. Each homesteader would have to prove their claims, with improvements. By 1908, brothers Arthur and Phillip Mellot made their claim on the east shore of the *Pend Oreille River*. By 1911, Panhandle Lumber, operating a sawmill 4 miles to the north, offered Arthur a fast track to proving his land claim. Pandhandle proposed building Mellott a barn on the field of Mellot's homestead in exchange for Panhandle being allowed to bring his timber to the river where it would be floated north to the mill. The deal struck, **The Phillip Mellott Homestead Barn** (also currently known as the '*To Honor Community Barn*') was completed in 1912.

MELLOTT BARN | Pend Oreille County



Over 100 years, the underlying clay soil heaved, and the floor buckled. After removing the original wooden flooring planks, many nails were removed, the rotten posts were lopped off, and new steel brackets and concrete piers were poured.

MELLOTT BARN | Pend Oreille County



As winter came on, support piers were poured, insulated and heated long enough for the concrete to cure.



See more details on the *Mellott Barn* restoration at - <https://savingthebarn.blogspot.com/2019/06/the-year-was-1912-when-hometeaders.html>

SCOPE OF WORK



Raising the Barn | Severe rot of the barn's perimeter foundation sill beam had caused the barn to sink into the ground, both twisting and leaning in the process. So, the barn needed to be raised in order to repair it! The barn was raised using hydraulic jacks and fork lifts, incrementally placing cribbing under posts to begin to raise, level, raise and re-level, repeating until the structure had been raised sufficiently to allow room for repairs.



FUN FACT



The Washington Farm Forestry Association held a *Forest Field Day* on-site!

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10 TROWBRIDGE FARM | Pend Oreille County



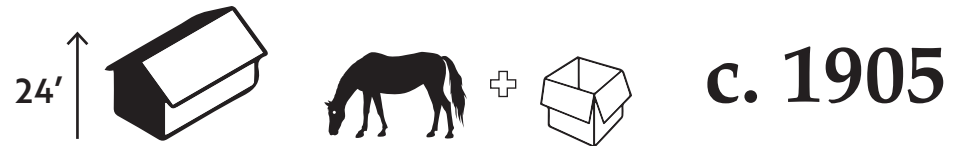
HISTORIC NAME | Trowbridge Frank Barn

PROJECT COST | \$34,023

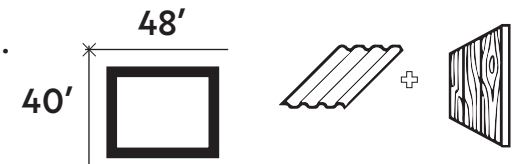
GRANT AWARD | \$16,299

GRANT COMPLETED | In Progress

CURRENT USE | Horses + Storage



 981 Ashenfelter Bay Rd.
Newport, WA



HISTORY

In 1910, the family of Frank Trowbridge homesteaded approximately 167 acres. The deed was issued by *Northern Pacific Railway Company* in 1905. A log cabin was located in the meadow among a cedar grove, until the new house was built in 1910, which was located closer to the *Pend Oreille River*, (the local water source, located up in the nearby hills.) The **Trowbridge Frank Barn** (also known as the *Ashenfelter Bay Farm*) was built out of the cedar and fir located on the property. It was used for horses, cows, sheep and other farm animals, as well as storing the hay and crops.

SCOPE OF WORK



Foundation + Structural Stabilization | The barn was raised, a new concrete foundation was poured and the sills/beams were replaced. A drainage system was also added around the entire structure in order to preserve the wooden siding.

FUN FACT



As the current owners were cleaning under the original barn floor, a doll was found! It is assumed this was a “**Blessing Doll**,” which was used for good luck to bring about good weather and bountiful crops.



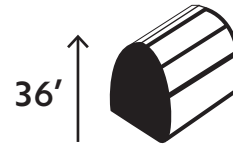
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11 UDD BARN | Pierce County

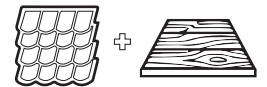
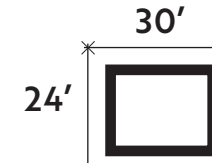


CURRENT NAME | Cox Farm Barn
PROJECT COST | \$17,586
GRANT AWARD | \$8,793
GRANT COMPLETED | October, 2018
CURRENT USE | Agriculture



c. 1902

10123 22nd Ave. E
Tacoma, WA



HISTORY

The **Udd Barn** (also known as the *Cox Farm Barn*) was built by the current owner's great grandfather, John Udd, who immigrated from Finland. This was one of the first barns in the region and formed the backbone of a very large farm that stretched for miles encompassing an area now known as the *Clover Creek Drainage Basin*. From this farm, dairy products, raspberries and vegetables flooded local markets and sustained a community and a family through the Great Depression. At that time, the streetcar line ended in midland WA, which is where the barn still sits.

UDD BARN | Pierce County



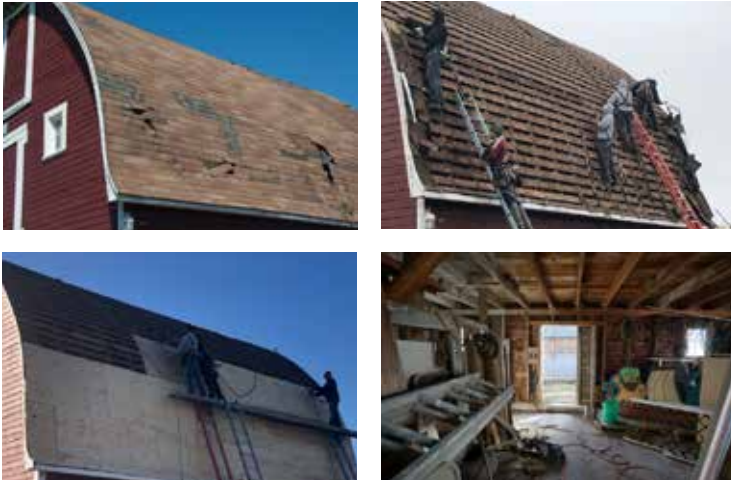
UDD BARN | Pierce County



“This is my **life’s work**, the only part of my family that remains. I am the last remaining child, and my son and I are determined to preserve the farm long after we are gone. A substantial amount of work has been put into the farm in the last few years to improve upon the public appeal and maintain the heritage part of the farm. It is a beautiful setting, but one that needs constant upkeep and care. **This grant helped with that process!**”

UDD BARN | Pierce County

SCOPE OF WORK



Roof Replacement | The roof was severely dilapidated. So, a plywood base was laid consistent with the shape of the barn, and new 3-tab roofing was installed, along with flashing and edging.

FUN FACT



Each piece of wood used in the barn came from the *Port of Tacoma*, where it was collected from the sailing ships that brought goods from throughout the world. These pieces were brought by horse and ice wagon to the farm. The wood was slowly bent to achieve the 'quonset' look, using the traditional water + force method!



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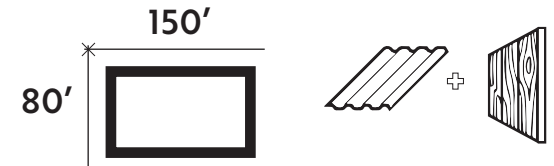
12 CALIFORNIA RANCH | Spokane County



CURRENT NAME | Scott Farm Barn
PROJECT COST | \$39,000
GRANT AWARD | \$19,500
GRANT COMPLETED | October, 2018
CURRENT USE | Horses, Cattle + Donkeys



📍 10611 S Jackson Rd.
Mica, WA



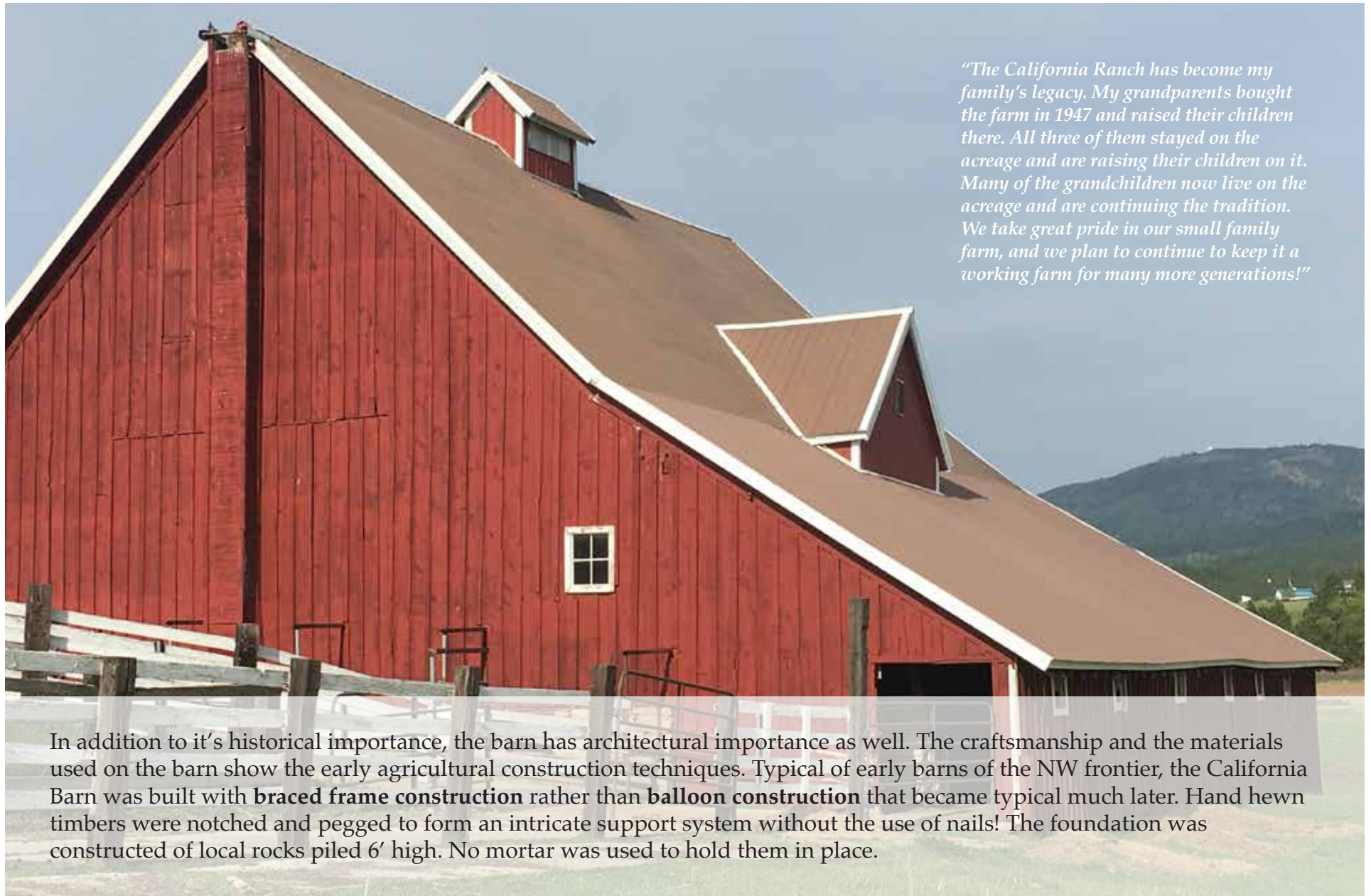
HISTORY

The **California Ranch Barn** (also known as the *Scott Farm Barn*) is the oldest, continually occupied farm in Spokane County! It was settled around 1864, and served as a way station for early travelers and settlers that traveled along the Kentucky Trail during the frontier period. It is thought that the California Ranch was strategically placed just a day's ride from the Spokane Bridge. The earliest reference to the ranch came from a man named Henry Lueg, in his 1867 writing, "Journal of a Trip from St. Paul to Portland, Oregon," where he described the ranch as a "house where some articles of necessity are to be had."

CALIFORNIA RANCH | Spokane County



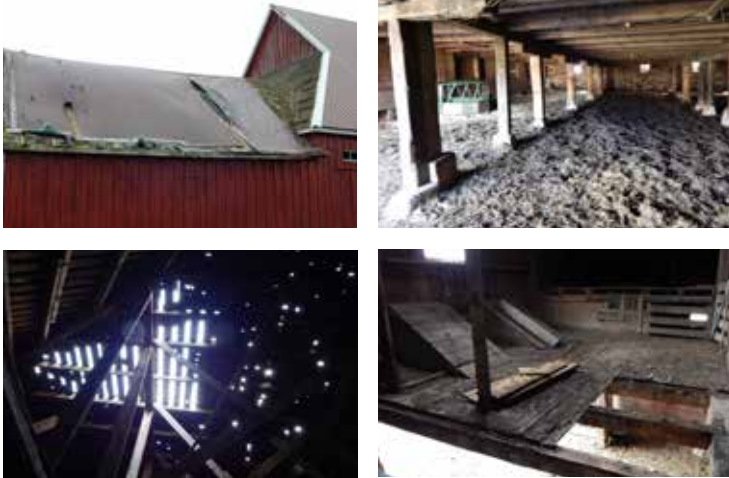
CALIFORNIA RANCH | Spokane County



"The California Ranch has become my family's legacy. My grandparents bought the farm in 1947 and raised their children there. All three of them stayed on the acreage and are raising their children on it. Many of the grandchildren now live on the acreage and are continuing the tradition. We take great pride in our small family farm, and we plan to continue to keep it a working farm for many more generations!"

In addition to its historical importance, the barn has architectural importance as well. The craftsmanship and the materials used on the barn show the early agricultural construction techniques. Typical of early barns of the NW frontier, the California Barn was built with **braced frame construction** rather than **balloon construction** that became typical much later. Hand hewn timbers were notched and pegged to form an intricate support system without the use of nails! The foundation was constructed of local rocks piled 6' high. No mortar was used to hold them in place.

SCOPE OF WORK



Roof + Structural Repair | There were 4 improvements that needed to happen to preserve the longevity of the ranch: the east side of the roof and sill beams needed to be replaced due to water damage, as well as several support beams and sections of flooring.

FUN FACT

The original size of the ranch is unknown. It was said that it extended from the **Rockies** west to the **Columbia River** and from the **Canadian border** south to the **Snake**. It was common in those days, to pay little attention to property lines, because cattle were left to roam freely.



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13 HYSLOP BARN | Spokane County



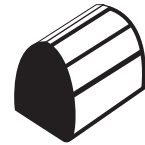
HISTORIC NAME | Hyslop Barn

PROJECT COST | \$70,000


GRANT AWARD | \$35,000

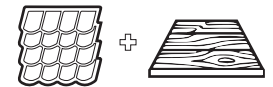
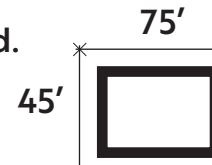
GRANT COMPLETED | June, 2019

CURRENT USE | Agriculture



c. 1926

 6209 N Coulee Hite Rd.
Reardan, WA



HISTORY

Thomas Hyslop arrived in Spokane in 1879 from Nova Scotia, Canada. Shortly thereafter, he staked out a section of land where the existing buildings of the Hyslop Farm are located. After the USGS survey was done, Thomas filed for a homestead. Upon meeting the requirements for a homestead, (which included 5 years working the land and naturalization), it was granted. In 1912, after graduating from WSC, Thomas' youngest son Victor took over the farming operation. At the time, there were a number of buildings on the farm: a house, bunkhouse, wooden elevator and blacksmith shop. Victor erected the **Hyslop Barn** in 1926!

HYSLOP BARN | Spokane County



HYSLOP BARN | Spokane County



SCOPE OF WORK



Roof Replacement | The entire barn roof was replaced with new CDX $\frac{3}{8}$ " shingles, that conformed best to the curved contours of the gothic-style roof. (High wind shingles were installed, as is advisable for the Spokane region. A self-adhesive 'Ice and Water Shield' membrane was also installed.)

FUN FACT



The original homestead document for the Hyslop Farm was signed by then-president **Grover Cleveland!**



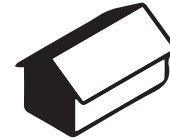
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14 McDOWELL BARN | Spokane County

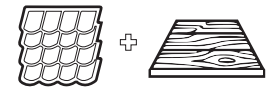
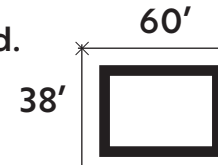


CURRENT NAME | Blaine Farm Barn
PROJECT COST | \$70,000
GRANT AWARD | \$28,000
GRANT COMPLETED | In Progress
CURRENT USE | Horses, Goats + Sheep



c. 1925

 30705 South Wells Rd.
Cheney, WA



HISTORY

The **McDowell Barn** (also currently known as the *Blaine Farm Barn*) was constructed in 1925 as part of the McDowell Farm, which consisted of approximately 160 acres of Palouse farm land. The McDowell homestead was constructed in 1916 and the barn followed almost 10 years later. The same family farmed the property until 1950 after Mr. McDowell's death at which time the entire farm was sold to Henry and Bertha Weber. The Webers continued to farm the property and use the barn and outbuildings for hay storage and livestock. After the death of the Webers in about 1996, their son Wayne Weber took over farming operations and raised his family there, until his death in 2007.

SCOPE OF WORK



Roof Replacement | The barn had a tile roof that was in disrepair. The tiles were replaced with matching roofing tiles, and the cupola was rebuilt, (which was falling through the roof!) The wooden siding was also restained, and north wall supports were repaired.

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15 SEITZ BARN | Walla Walla County



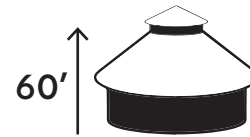
CURRENT NAME | Frazier Octagonal Barns

PROJECT COST | \$66,800

GRANT AWARD | \$33,400

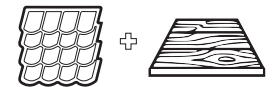
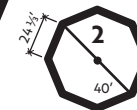
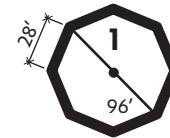
GRANT COMPLETED | In Progress

CURRENT USE | Farm Tours/Education



c. 1903

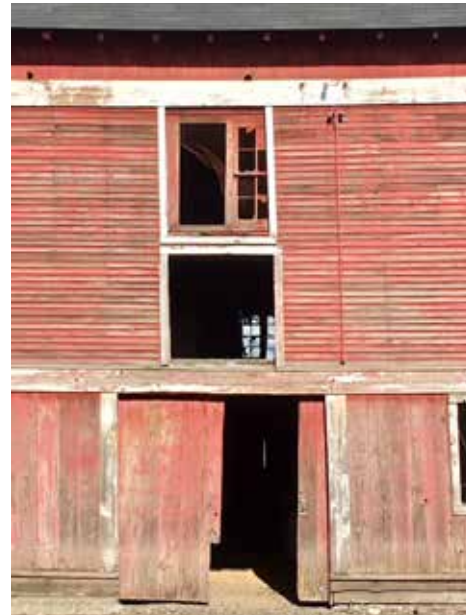
3991 Powerline Rd.
Walla Walla, WA



HISTORY

The **James P. Seitz Barns** (also known as the *Frazier Octagonal Barns*) were built by James P. Seitz in 1903. Seitz was born in 1870, and moved to Walla Walla in 1886 when he was just 16 years old. He married at the age of 33 in 1903. The barn has always functioned as a work horse barn, with a milking parlor. Adjacent to the big barn is a smaller *octagonal barn* built as the same time as a nearby blacksmith shop. The farm became Frazier family property in 1942, and during the 1950's another rectangular building was converted from a dairy barn into a bunkhouse, for green pea harvest and wheat crews.

SEITZ BARNES | Walla Walla County



SEITZ BARN | Walla Walla County



The James P. Seitz homestead is one of the most iconic barn sites in WA State! It's a favorite of photographers and artists because of the architectural uniqueness of the *octagonal barns* and the pastoral beauty of the WW valley.

SCOPE OF WORK



Exterior Siding, Window + Door Replacement |
Much of the exterior siding was replaced with special order old growth period milled lumber. All 31 windows for both barns were rebuilt/restored. All doors were rebuilt/restored, and the original hardware for the doors and window sills were also restored.

FUN FACT



The current owners plan to offer **annual tours** of the farm and barn. They would also be interested in opening the historic property as a destination for **school field trips!**



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16 ARCHIE'S CAMP | Whitman County



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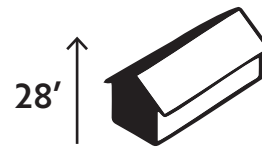
CURRENT NAME | McGregor Ranch Barn

PROJECT COST | \$54,960

GRANT AWARD | \$27,480

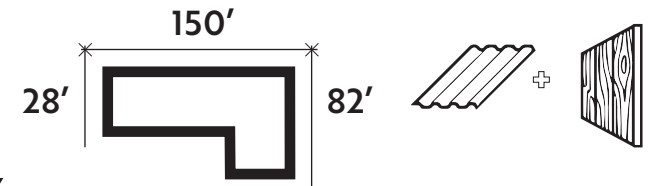
GRANT COMPLETED | In Progress

CURRENT USE | Agriculture



c. 1917

3 miles south
Hooper, WA



HISTORY

The range sheep business was a mainstay of the agricultural economy in eastern WA and the Channeled Scablands, specifically, for many years. The big shearing shed on the ranch once housed 6,000 ewes and their offspring during lambing time! Shearing crews of a dozen or more itinerant skilled laborers would shear up to 200 ewes each per day. The **Archie's Camp Barn** (also known as the *McGregor Ranch Barn*) was used for lambing until 1969, when a new facility was built closer to the ranch headquarters town of Hooper. Shearing was done on the ranch until the McGregors sold the last of their range sheep bands in 1980. The barn is now used to store straw in the cow-calf range business.

ARCHIE'S CAMP | Whitman County

SCOPE OF WORK



Roof Replacement | The severely deteriorated shingle roof was replaced with new corrugated metal sheeting. Portions of the structure and vertical wooden siding were also replaced.



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17 COOK BARN | Whitman County



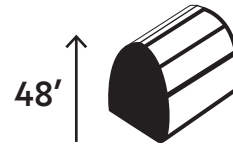
HISTORIC NAME | William Cook Barn

PROJECT COST | \$86,000


GRANT AWARD | \$43,000

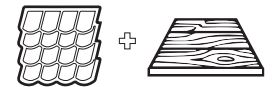
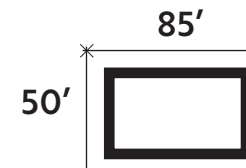
GRANT COMPLETED | June, 2019

CURRENT USE | Agriculture



c. 1917

 29702 SR 23
Lamont, WA



HISTORY

Located 14.5 miles south of Sprague, the **William Cook Barn** and house were both built in 1917. From 1917 until 1930, when tractors replaced the horses, the barn was used entirely as a horse barn and had 4 milking parlors for dairy cows. In the 1940's, when farmers updated their harvesters from sacks to bulk, an elevator was built inside the barn which had a capacity of about 7,000 bushels. (The barn was originally built to store loose hay in the hay loft, and the original hay mow and track are still in place!) The barn is now owned by members of the sixth generation of the Cook family.

SCOPE OF WORK



Roof Replacement | The project consisted of removing three layers of old roofing, and subsequently installing new sheathing and shingles.

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18 CURTIS RANCH | Whitman County



HISTORIC NAME | Curtis Barn

PROJECT COST | \$39,717

GRANT AWARD | \$19,858

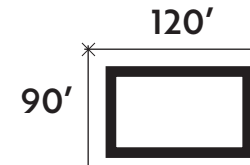
GRANT COMPLETED | In Progress

CURRENT USE | Grape Press + Fermentation Containers/Equipment



c. 1891

1111 Elberton Rd.
Garfield, WA



HISTORY

The Curtis Ranch was homesteaded in 1891, and the **Curtis Barn** is a well-known landmark in Whitman County. The barn sits on top of the southern edge of the *Palouse River Canyon*, between Garfield and Colfax, not far from the disincorporated city of Elberton. The former city of Elberton, as well as a significant amount of surrounding acreage, was acquired by the county to serve as a historic park and illustrate ranch life at the turn of the 20th century. The barn dominates views up and down the valley for several miles. The barn location was almost certainly chosen so ranch animals throughout the valley could easily discern a way home.

SCOPE OF WORK



Roof + Siding Replacement | Urgent repair of the barn roof was needed! One large area of the roof was deteriorated to the point that it had to be replaced before part of it collapsed. (The barn had not been used for at least a decade, and had suffered significant wind damage from storms the previous fall.) So, the original roof was replaced with a more durable metal roof. Exterior siding and sills, as well as windows and doors, were also repaired and replaced.



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19 MARBLE RANCH | Yakima County



CURRENT NAME | Sorenson Farms Barn

PROJECT COST | \$13,380

GRANT AWARD | \$6,690

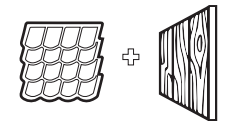
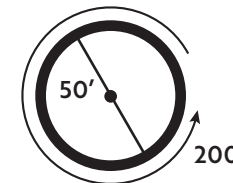
GRANT COMPLETED | In Progress

CURRENT USE | Exhibit Space



c. 1916

 460 Pleasant Ave.
Grandview, WA



HISTORY

In the early 1900's, round barns were advocated as 'the way to the future' by many dairy scientists at colleges/universities around the country. Designed with a silo in the center, the barns allowed easy access to silage for cows. However, the complicated designs of these barns required a very skilled labor force, which eventually led to their overall decline. The **Marble Ranch Barn** (also known as the *Sorenson Farms Barn*) was built in 1916 for the Cornell Homestead, as a dairy barn. John Marble bought the barn, and turned the surrounding property into an iris farm, using the barn for storage. The barn is now owned by Sorenson Farms.

MARBLE RANCH | Yakima County



The rare **round barn** sits on the *Old Prosser Highway*, south of Grandview.



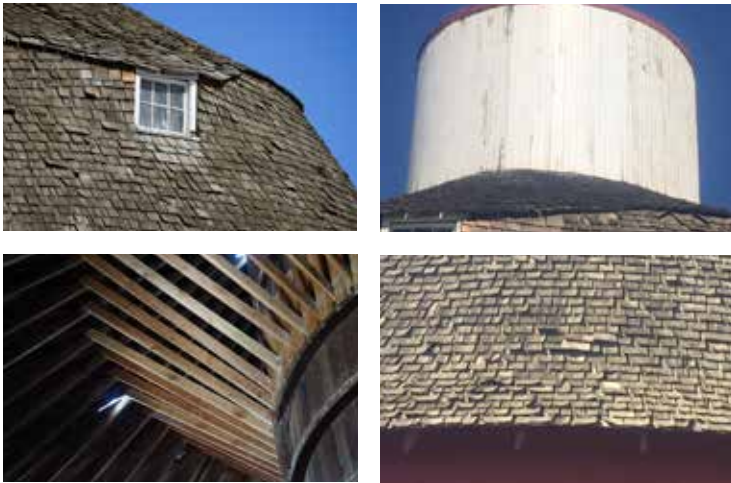
MARBLE RANCH | Yakima County



The barn's lower level still has its **original wooden floors** and originally featured milking stanchions arranged around the central silo. A ladder by the silo leads to where hay was stored on the second level, which has **radiating floor joists and flooring**.



SCOPE OF WORK



Roof Patching + Exterior Painting |

Approximately 1,000 roof shingles were missing from the barn, due to wind and bird damage. So, new shakes were installed. The exterior was also given a fresh coat of paint, and the “Marble Ranch” lettering was repainted.

FUN FACT



One of the barn’s earliest owners, John Marble, used the barn and surrounding farmstead as an **iris farm** for a significant portion of its history!



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