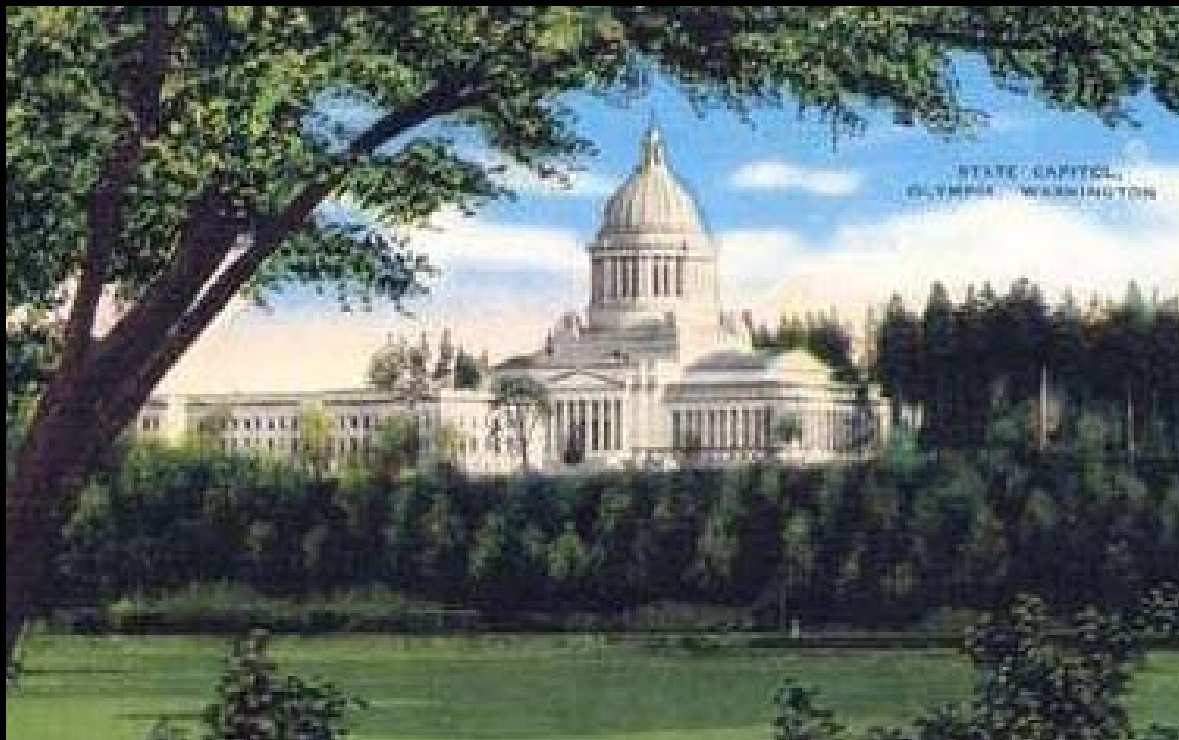


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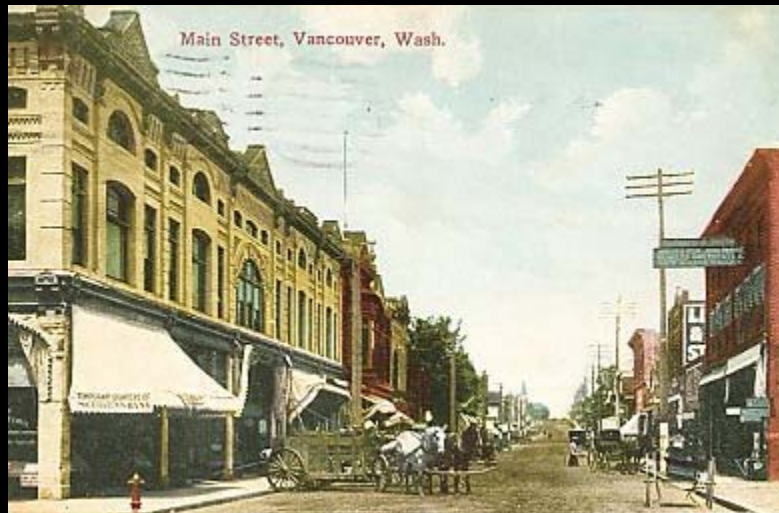
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National Register of Historic Places

Seeks to

- Identify and locate important properties
- Explains how a resource meets NR criteria
- Makes a case for Historical Significance and Integrity



Historic Properties are

resources that are more than 50 years of age



National Register of Historic Places

Property Types

- Buildings
- Districts
- Sites
- Structures
- Objects



To be listed on the State or National Register **you need:**

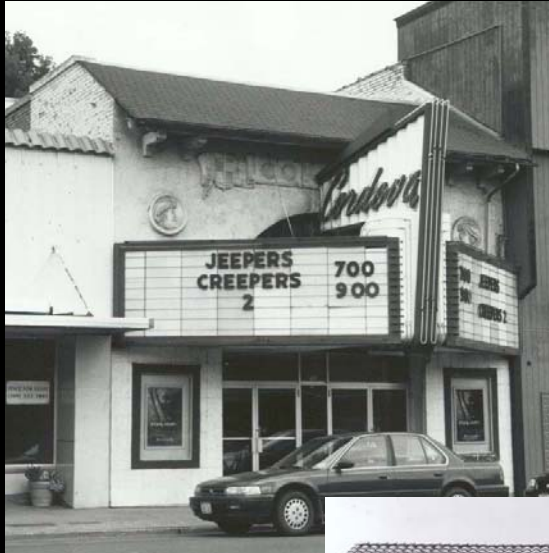
1) Architectural Integrity

- *Location*
- *Design*
- *Setting*
- *Materials*
- *Workmanship*
- *Feeling*
- *Association*

2) Story to tell



The qualities of Integrity



The ability of a property to convey its significance



Condition — *not a factor*

Changes over time — *can become significant in their own right*



- Define essential physical features that must be present
- Determine which are visible
- Compare with similar properties
- Determine, based on significance, which aspects of integrity are vital

The Criteria

for listing on the National Register



Integrity and Historical significance

Criterion A

Properties that are associated with events that have made a significant contribution to the broad patterns of our history



- Type of event
- Association of the property
- Significance of the association

Criterion B

Properties that are associated with the lives of persons significant in our past.



- Must be individually significant within a historic context
- Associated with a person's productive life

Criterion C

Properties that embody the distinctive characteristics of a type, period, or method of construction or that represent the work of a master, or that possess high artistic values, or that represent a significant and distinguishable entity whose components lack individual distinction.



- Patterns of features
- Example within context
- Expressive of career



Criterion D

Properties that have yielded, or may be likely to yield, information important in prehistory or history.



Criterion G

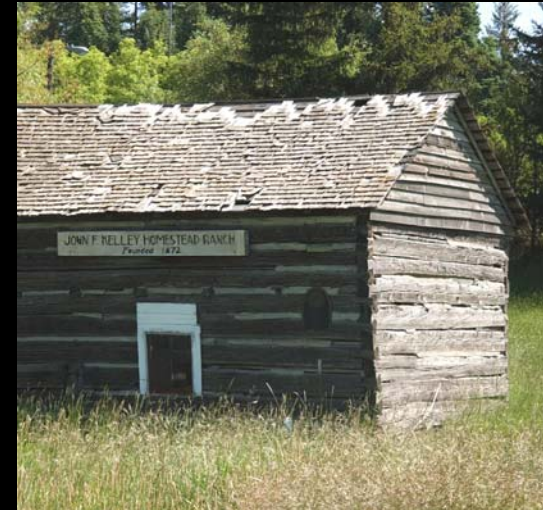
Properties that are less than 50 years of age or achieved significance within the last 50 years.



National Register of Historic Places

The Myths

- My property value will go down.
- Someone is going to tell me what I can and can't do with my own property.
- You get a bronze plaque that says your property has been listed.
- I won't be able to change anything.



National Register of Historic Places

The Myths

- If my property gets listed I have to open it up to the public a couple of times a year.
- There are grant funds available to help me restore my historic property once its listed.
- You have to restore the property once its listed.
- If my property is listed, I can't demolish the building.



The results of listing in the **National Register of Historic Places**

- Eligibility for federal tax provisions.
- Consideration in planning for federally funded, licensed, or assisted projects.
- Consideration in issuing a surface coal mining permit.
- Qualification for federal historic preservation grants.
- Special Valuation.
- Special Consideration with regard to Building Code Requirements.
- Integrity of property rights.
- Community pride.
- Recognition.



Designated Historic Sites – Statewide

- **1,334** listings on the National Register of Historic Places statewide.
- **215** National Register Historic district listings.
- **450** listings on the Washington Heritage Register of Historic Places statewide.
- **24** National Historic Landmark listings.



DAHP Web Site

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Welcome!



The Department of Archaeology and Historic Preservation is Washington State's primary agency with knowledge and expertise in historic preservation.

We advocate the preservation of Washington's irreplaceable historic and cultural resources – significant buildings, structures, sites, objects, and districts – as assets for the future. Through education and information, we provide leadership for the protection of our shared heritage.

Increasingly, preservation is recognized as a tool for economic development. It is the cultural and historic resources of a community that tells the story of its past, a past that makes any single community distinct from all other places. Preserving these physical reminders of our past creates a sense of place, the result being an environment that instills civic pride and community spirit.

What you'll find here...

This website will provide you with information, documents, maps, photographs and tools to help you



Archaeological Investigation

News & Announcements

OAHP Becomes Own State Agency & Adopts Temporary Rules

OAHP is proud to announce that it became a state agency, rather than a state office on July 24, 2005. Senate Bill 5056 created the Department of Archaeology and Historic Preservation (DAHP) during the 2005 legislative session. [Click here to read the bill online.](#) For Temporary Rules [click here.](#)

WSDOT Grants Available for Restoring Historic Transportation Facilities

National & State Register
Survey & Inventory
Financial Assistance
Technical Guidance
Education/Training
Preservation Week

Historic Sites:

Technical Preservation Guidance

The Office of Archaeology & Historic Preservation (OAHP) offers the following links, brochures and articles about the most frequently asked topics relating to the preservation of historic sites and structures across Washington. These links are distributed for the convenience of property owners, planners, and others who wish to learn more about the preservation of historic resources. OAHP serves only in a referral capacity and does not guarantee or indorse any of the products mentioned.



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Spokane

Roof Preservation



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Tools

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Query

Simple Query

County:

City:

Register Name:

Address:

Listing Status:

Search Clear

Results Window

Query Results

Simple Query (1 - 8 of 8 Records)

County	City	Vicinity of City	Register Name	
Garfield	Pomeroy	Yes	Lewis and Clark Trail-Travois Road	Five Miles East of Pomeroy, U.S. Route 12
Pend Oreille	Calispel Valley	No	Calispel Trail Road	Sixteen Mile Long Road in Southwest Pend
Pierce	Tacoma	Yes	Clover Creek Oregon Trail Marker	East of S. 128th By One and a Half Miles. S

WISAARD
Summary Report
Office of Archaeology & Historic Preservation

Washington Information System for Architectural and Archaeological Records Data

(2 photos) [More photos](#)

Lewis and Clark Trail-Travois Road

Five Miles East of Pomeroy, U.S. Route 12
Pomeroy

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Historic use: Transportation - Road-Related
Built: 1805

OAHP ID: GA00118
Listed: Jan 11, 1974
Status: WHR/NR
Classification: SITE
Properties: 1
Area of significance: Exploration/Settlement
Level: National
Criteria: A

On their return from the Pacific Ocean in May of 1806, the Corps of Discovery entered the foothills of the Blue Mountains, a region of moderately steep rolling hills, cut by creek valleys, near an ancient American Indian trail. This road, sometimes referred to as the Nez Perce Trail, once extended

- Historic site
- Historic district
- A site or district which has been selected through the query window.
- A site or district selected with map's Identify tool or the Zoom-to-Feature tool in the results window.

Status definitions:
DOE: A property formally Determined Eligible for the National Register of Historic Places by the National Park Service.
NHL: A property listed as a National Historic Landmark by the National Park Service (the highest historic classification a property can receive).
REMOVED: A property formally removed from the National Register of Historic

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