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If you need assistance completing the form, please contact Michael Houser, State Architectural Historian, at 360-586-3076 or Michael.houser@dahp.wa.gov.

| | | |
|---|---|---|
|  <p>Washington State HERITAGE BARN REGISTER</p> | <p>Farm Name Stuart Farm</p> | <p>Property Location Address: 41908 N Dunn Rd. City: Elk Zip: 99009</p> |
| | <p>Historic Name</p> | <p>County Spokane</p> |
| | <p>Owners Name Mary Lee Rozelle</p> <p>Phone: 509-292-2492 Email: Gmamarylee@gmail.com</p> | <p>Owner Address Address: 41908 N Dunn Rd City: Elk State: WA Zip: 99009</p> |

| BARN | ROOF SHAPE | ROOF COVERING | FLOOR PLAN | SIDING | FOUNDATION MATERIAL | PAINTING/ DECORATION | OTHER BARN FEATURES |
|--|--|--|--|---|--|--|--|
| <p>CONDITION</p> <input type="checkbox"/> Good <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Fair <input type="checkbox"/> Poor <input type="checkbox"/> Altered <input type="checkbox"/> Ruins | <input type="checkbox"/> Gable <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Broken Gable <input type="checkbox"/> Gambrel <input type="checkbox"/> Hip <input type="checkbox"/> Gothic Arch <input type="checkbox"/> Monitor <input type="checkbox"/> Round <input type="checkbox"/> Dutch <input type="checkbox"/> Conical <input type="checkbox"/> Other | <input type="checkbox"/> Asphalt <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Metal <input type="checkbox"/> Wood <input type="checkbox"/> Other Over wood shingles | <input type="checkbox"/> Square <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Rectangular <input type="checkbox"/> Round <input type="checkbox"/> Irregular <input type="checkbox"/> L- Shape <input type="checkbox"/> T- Shape | <input type="checkbox"/> Metal <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Wood – Horizontal <input type="checkbox"/> Wood – Board & Batten <input type="checkbox"/> Wood Vertical <input type="checkbox"/> Concrete <input type="checkbox"/> Brick <input type="checkbox"/> Stone <input type="checkbox"/> Asbestos <input type="checkbox"/> Other | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Concrete <input type="checkbox"/> Stone <input type="checkbox"/> Brick <input type="checkbox"/> Wood <input type="checkbox"/> None <input type="checkbox"/> Other | Painted? <input type="checkbox"/> No <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Yes Color: red | <input type="checkbox"/> Cupola <input type="checkbox"/> Dormer <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Hay Hood <input type="checkbox"/> Ventilator <input type="checkbox"/> Weather Vane <input type="checkbox"/> Lightning Rod <input type="checkbox"/> Silo Milking Shed <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Other attached milk house |
| <p>BARN BUILT DATE: 1916</p> | | <p>CURRENT USE</p> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Ag <input type="checkbox"/> Vacant <input type="checkbox"/> Other | Size (length & width): 80'x58' Height (Feet): approx.. 40' | <p>FRAMING</p> <input type="checkbox"/> Round Logs <input type="checkbox"/> Hand Hewn <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Dimensional Lumber <input type="checkbox"/> Other | Names/Dates/ Decoration? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> No <input type="checkbox"/> Yes Describe: | | |

*** PROPERTY HISTORY:** (Expand on the history of the barn/property such as use, original owner, builder, architect, family stories and memories, etc.. add additional pages if necessary)

The original barn was built in 1916 and housed horses on the one story east side of the barn and had a milking area on the west side of the building. The middle section of the barn was a big open hay mow that has a hay hood and still has the rail system in the top of the ridgeline and a ladder and perch at the end of the mow. The original milk house was housed in a separate building near the creek that runs almost year round from a three acre pond just northwest of the barn and utilized a creek box to cool the milk. The original milking area had 17 stanchions and cows were housed inside during the winter.

My parents bought the farm in 1945 and inherited the small Brown Swiss herd that came with it. In 1946, they built a cinder block milk house that attached to the west side of the barn and used a large water filled vat to cool and store the milk cans until the milk truck came every other day. There was an efficient cable hoist system that raised and lowered the milk cans in and out of the vat and seemed very modern. By the time I was a small child, they were using two Surge milking machines that hung on belts supported by the cow's bellies. Another feature of the milking area

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was a manure bucket that ran on a rail behind the gutter and made cleaning the gutter much easier than the wheelbarrow system our neighbors used. Once full, it was pulled outside on a cable to a manure pile and unloaded by pulling a trip rope and with just the right yank, would return to the barn for more service. When my brother and I were old enough to include cleaning gutters as part of our chores, we were the envy of the neighbor kids for having the manure bucket!

The hay mow stored the hay, chopped alfalfa blown in during the early years and then forked into washtubs and deposited into the mangers. We were rarely allowed to be in the hay mow when the chopped hay was high, because it could fall like an avalanche and suffocate the victim. When it was down to a safe level, some of the neighbor boys and my brother would swing from a rope and fall in the soft pile. Later, we modernized to baled hay and I felt lucky to be able to drive the baler and avoid helping in the dusty, hot barn. Today, it houses an antique buggy, a vintage 40's pickup, dusty odds and ends and a couple burlap bag ghosts still hang from the cable as reminders of a 1988 Halloween party!

In 1955, a big bulk tank replaced the water vat in the milk house and an addition was added to the south side of the barn that housed 11 more stanchions for milking. The new interior was sheeted with plywood (unlike the ribbed metal in the old section), painted white and had bigger mangers. Unfortunately, there was no rail for the manure bucket behind the gutter! By this time the horse stalls on the east side of the barn had been converted to calf raising pens and we kids spent many hours teaching calves to drink out of buckets. Another childhood chore involved putting grain in each stanchion before the cows came in for milking. Each cow had their own place and received a certain amount of grain based on their stage of lactation. We learned fractions early by estimating appropriate portions of grain in the gallon coffee cans! All of our cows had names (not numbers like the neighborhood Holsteins), usually feminine, lady names befitting their personality or lineage.

By 1970, both of us kids and the dairy herd was gone, but for years, my father continued the twice daily trek to the barn to milk his last Brown Swiss cow, Levi Bell, until she reached the age of 17. Later, he still went to the barn every day to feed the barn cats and help with the beef cattle that I had accumulated after moving back to the area in 1978. He built rabbit hutches in front of the stanchions and had a "herd" of meat rabbits for many years. At the age of 95, after returning one morning from his daily trip "to the barn", he suffered a stroke and died two weeks later.

I inherited part of the property in 1999 which included the buildings and a collection of farm antiques, vintage items and "projects". A loafing shed, hay shed, and machine shed are all around the 50 year mark, the original wood milk house is still by the creek and there are several other small buildings and a little chicken house. I live in the farmhouse that was built in 1906. The exterior has only been altered by the addition of a front porch, updated windows and a metal roof. The interior changes have included indoor plumbing and a couple room changes. Ten years ago, I removed 5 layers of flooring material and refinished the original fir floors with 6 coats of acrylic to reclaim the original look. The exterior wood siding has held up well and the log support beams and the rough cut floor joists are still solid.

Ten years ago, I purchased pigs to raise as 4H stock for my grandchildren and other neighborhood youth and converted the south barn addition into several pens for sows. The boar moved into the old calf area. The milk house now houses my DIY fodder growing system that converts barley seed into sprouts for "pig salad". Currently, I am remodeling part of the original milking area into a wood shop, as I am enjoying woodworking in my retirement. Reusing the areas has not changed the integrity of the original building, however, as the stanchions, mangers and barb boards are all still there behind the panels. The horse stalls still occasionally house a sick calf or a birthing cow and the goats often hide out there in the cool summer shade.

The farm and the barn continue to be places of exploration, fun, learning and wonder. Four generations of my family have enjoyed the opportunity to work and play here. An early 1946 photo shows our favorite willow as a stately upright tree. As children, we spent many hours climbing in its multiple trunks and it was the first place our cousins would go when they came to visit. My children had forts and ladders in it and often hid in its expanding structure when it was time to leave. Several years ago it suffered broken limbs and extensive damage from a freak storm, but it continues to be a gigantic natural jungle gym with multi-leveled secret places, angled walking areas and is shared by grandkids, the dogs, cats and an occasional goat!

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Another special feature of the farm is the pond that shelters bull frogs and multitudes of turtles. In season, the geese and ducks are daily visitors and an occasional heron or swan stops by. A farm "rite of passage" involves being old enough to walk around the lake without an adult. A favorite childhood memory of mine involved my younger brother riding a cow who chose to end her "trip" by trotting into the pond with him on her back and he was wearing his new cowboy boots! My brother and I explored the pond on rafts of old wood secured together with baling wire. My grandchildren have plastic kayaks from Costco and wear life vests. But the allure of the pond remains the same.

The barn has also been a playground of sorts to my four grandchildren. I often collect them for "work parties" that generally involve cleaning pens or repairing fence or helping with projects. Much conversation has been generated by the old objects still housed in the barn or answering questions like "what was this used for?" Even though they don't live on the property, the farm has given them the wonderful experience to raise market and show animals for the fair and become familiar with many areas of agriculture. My 18 year old grandson was excited to drive harvest truck for a large Palouse farmer this summer and called frequently to report his progress and share information about grain farming. I was particularly amused when he phoned one day, all excited, and said. "Guess what, Grandma, today I had some down time and I got to explore their barn and I found an old self-propelled baler"! Oh, the treasures and mystique of an old barn!

Please provide current photos of nominated property (interior and exterior (all four sides)) and a map indicating the location of property in relationship to major roads. Digital images are preferred (please provide disc, send via email) or print on photographic paper.

OTHER FARMSTEAD BUILDINGS

If building does not exist, please check N/A box

Provide additional photos of secondary buildings/structures regardless of age.

| | ROOF SHAPE (Gable, Hip, etc.) | ROOF COVERING | FLOOR PLAN (Square, L-Shape, Rectangular, etc.) | SIDING | FOUNDATION MATERIAL | OTHER FEATURES: (Style, Color, Trim, etc..) | BUILT DATE |
|--|----------------------------------|---------------|--|--------|---------------------|--|------------|
| DWELLING <input type="checkbox"/> Good <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Fair <input type="checkbox"/> Poor <input type="checkbox"/> Altered <input type="checkbox"/> Ruins <input type="checkbox"/> N/A | Gable | metal | L shape | Wood | cement | Yellow paint, white trim | 1906 |
| OUTHOUSE <input type="checkbox"/> Good <input type="checkbox"/> Fair <input type="checkbox"/> Poor <input type="checkbox"/> Altered <input type="checkbox"/> Ruins <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> N/A | | | | | | | |
| CHICKEN COOP <input type="checkbox"/> Good <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Fair <input type="checkbox"/> Poor <input type="checkbox"/> Altered <input type="checkbox"/> Ruins <input type="checkbox"/> N/A | Gambrel | metal | rectangular | wood | skids | Brown paint, chicken decorations | 1980 |
| MACHINE SHED <input type="checkbox"/> Good <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Fair <input type="checkbox"/> Poor <input type="checkbox"/> Altered <input type="checkbox"/> Ruins <input type="checkbox"/> N/A | Gable | metal | rectangular | wood | | unpainted | 1960? |

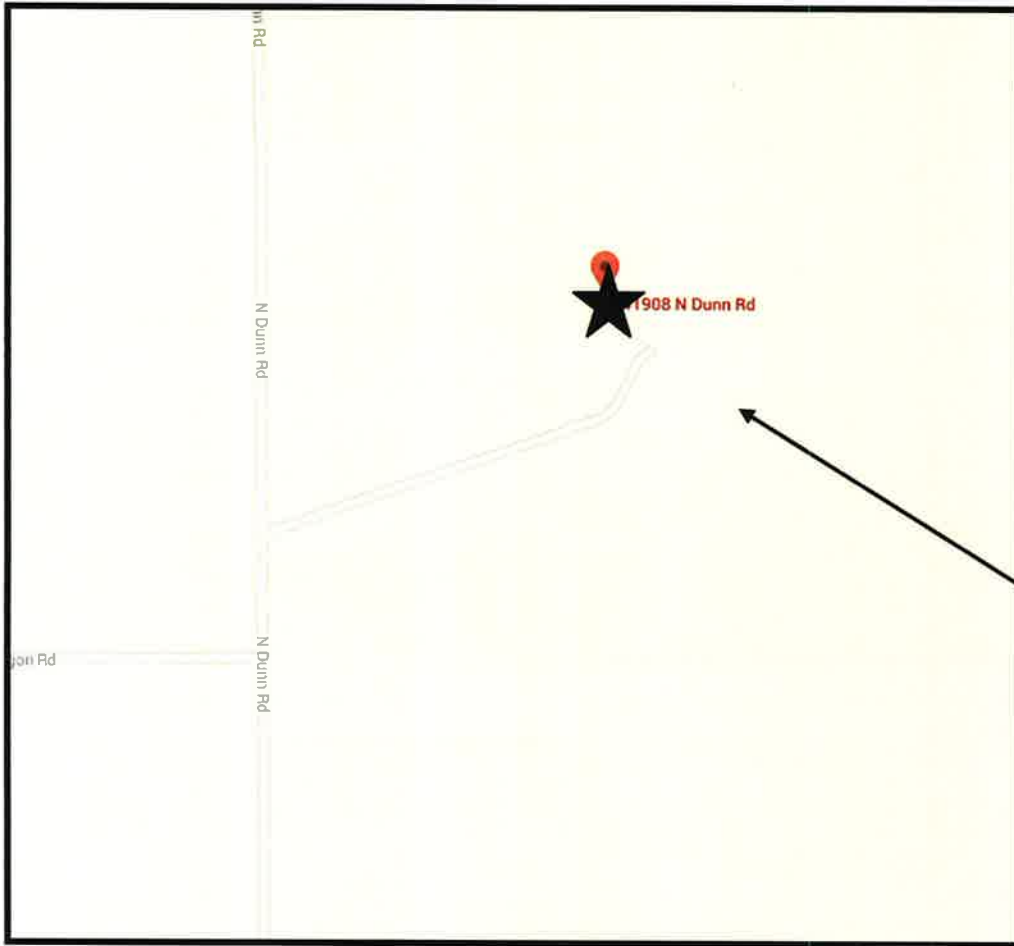
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| | | | | | | | |
|---|-----------------|-------|-------------|-----------------------|--------|-------------|-------|
| MILK HOUSE <input type="checkbox"/> Good <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Fair <input type="checkbox"/> Poor <input type="checkbox"/> Altered <input type="checkbox"/> Ruins <input type="checkbox"/> N/A | Gable | metal | rectangular | Cement block | cement | White paint | 1946 |
| OTHER: loafing shed <input type="checkbox"/> Good <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Fair <input type="checkbox"/> Poor <input type="checkbox"/> Altered <input type="checkbox"/> Ruins <input type="checkbox"/> N/A | Broken Gable | metal | rectangular | Metal over plywood | cement | | 1960? |
| OTHER: hay shed <input type="checkbox"/> Good <input type="checkbox"/> Fair <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Poor <input type="checkbox"/> Altered <input type="checkbox"/> Ruins <input type="checkbox"/> N/A | Broken gable | metal | rectangular | | | | 1064? |
| OTHER: <input type="checkbox"/> Good <input type="checkbox"/> Fair <input type="checkbox"/> Poor <input type="checkbox"/> Altered <input type="checkbox"/> Ruins <input type="checkbox"/> N/A | | | | | | | |

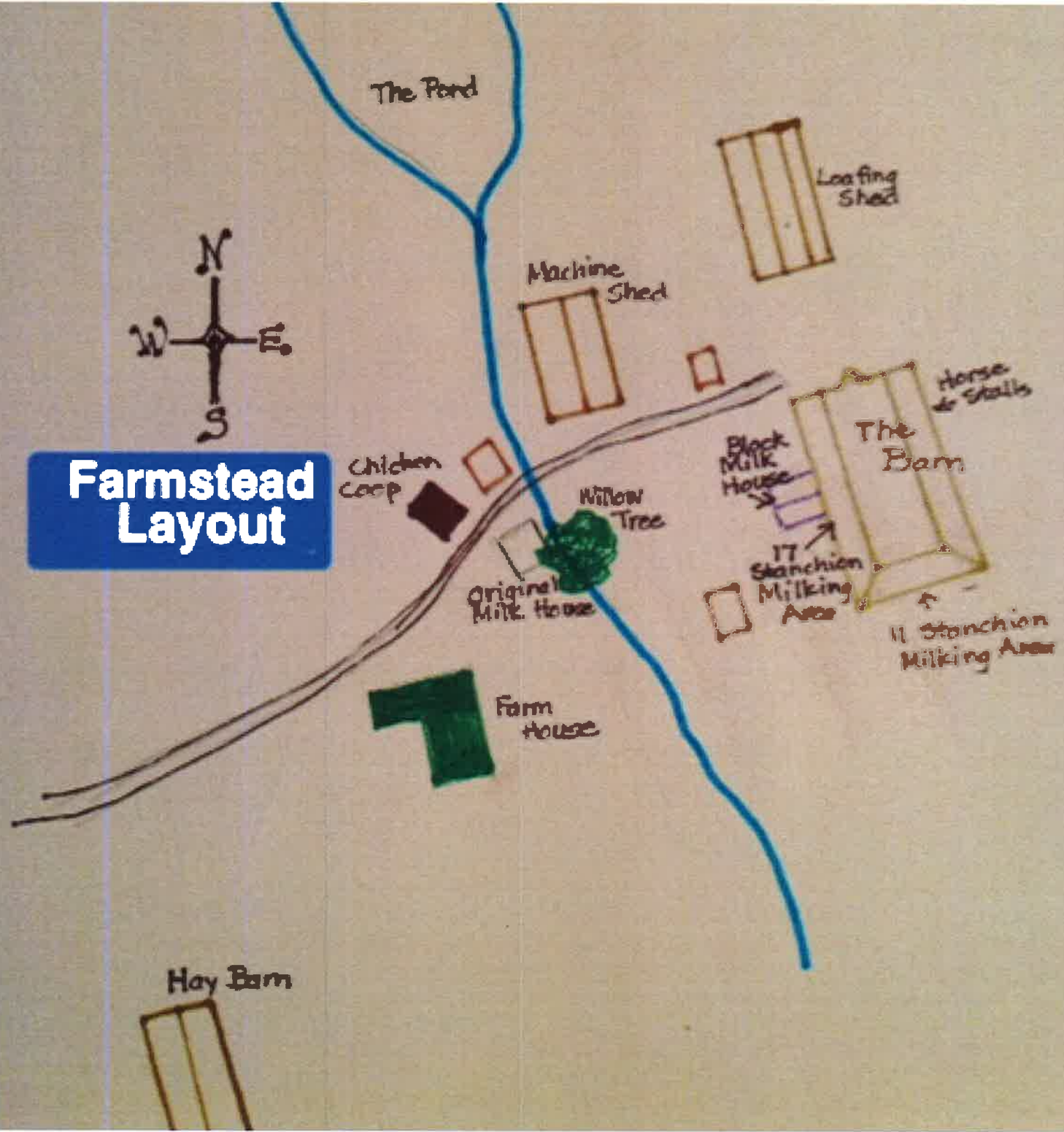
Please provide a sketch of the farmstead layout indicating the location of other buildings in relation to the barn. Include an arrow pointing north for directional purposes.

Return form and additional documentation to: **DAHP** 1063 S. Capitol Way, Suite 106 Olympia, WA 98504



Stuart Farm
41908 N. Dunn Rd.
Elk, WA 99009

Farmstead Layout





**Map of Property
in Relationship
to Major Roads**

Spokane ← Highway 2 → Newport

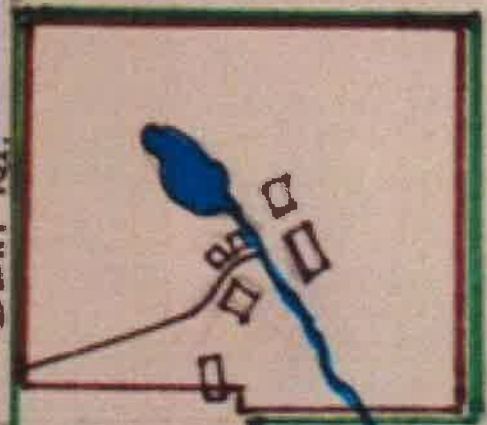
Pond Oreille County

Boundary Rd.

Spokane County

Dunn Rd.

Oregon Rd.



- Property line of farm until 1999
- Property line of my farm now - remainder is owned by family members.

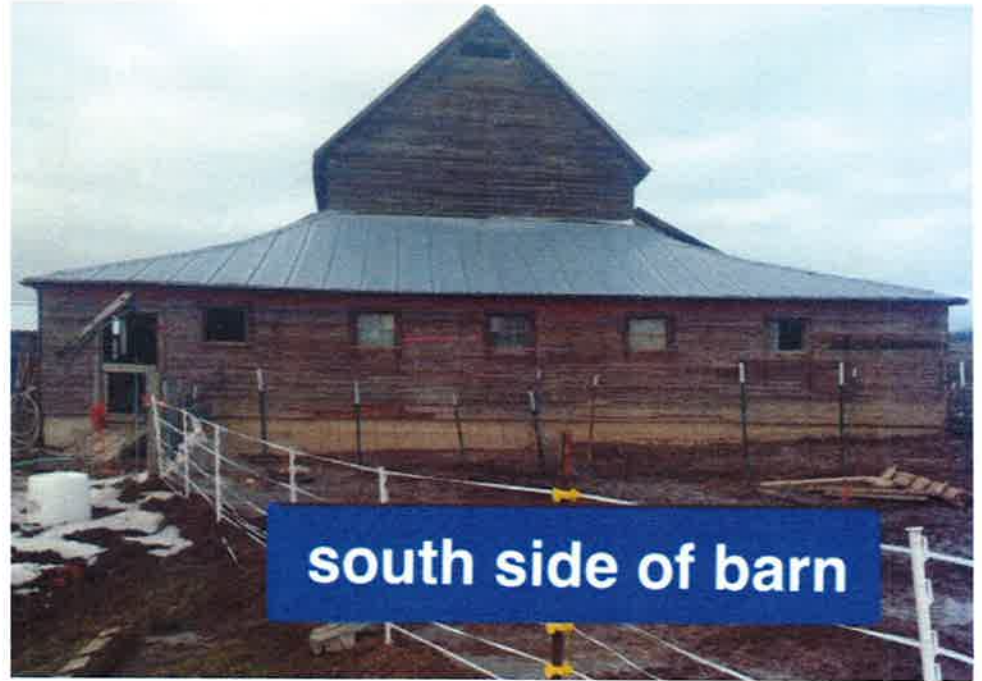
Elk-Camden Rd.

Little Spokane River

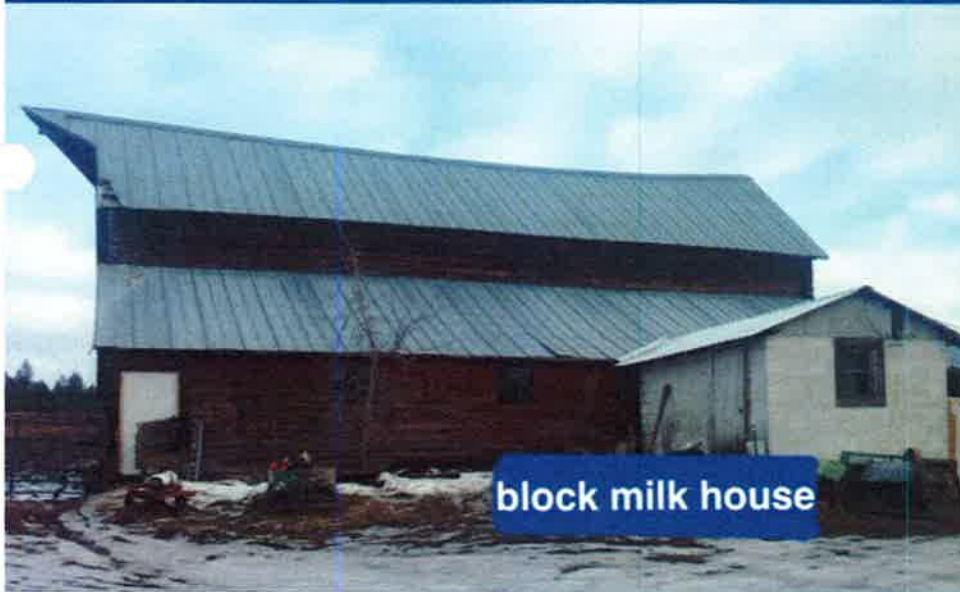
north side of barn



south side of barn



west side of barn



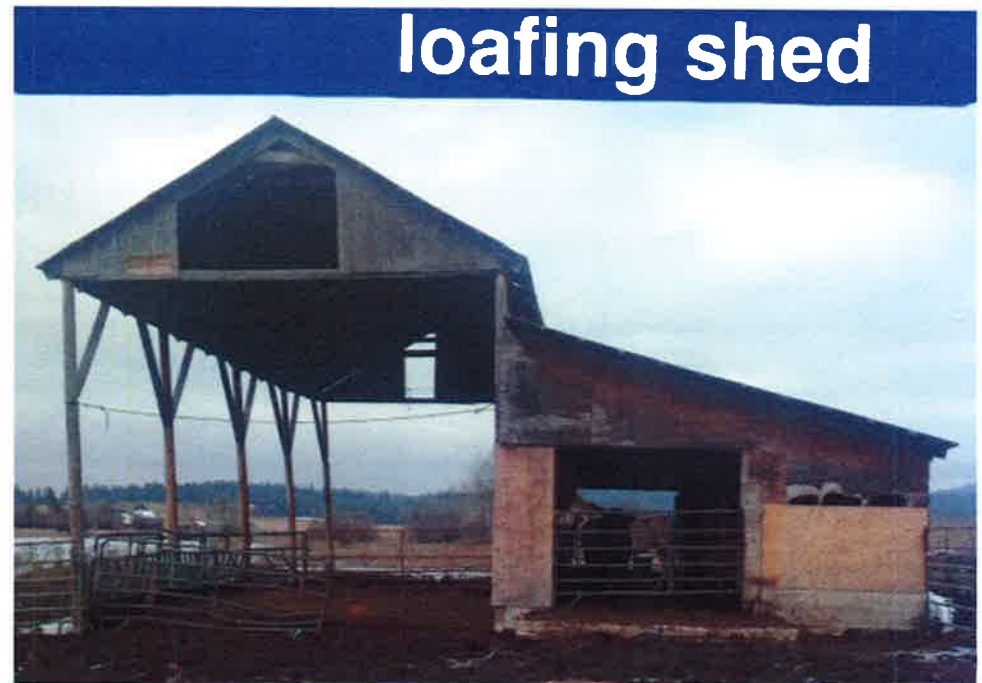
hay shed

east side of barn

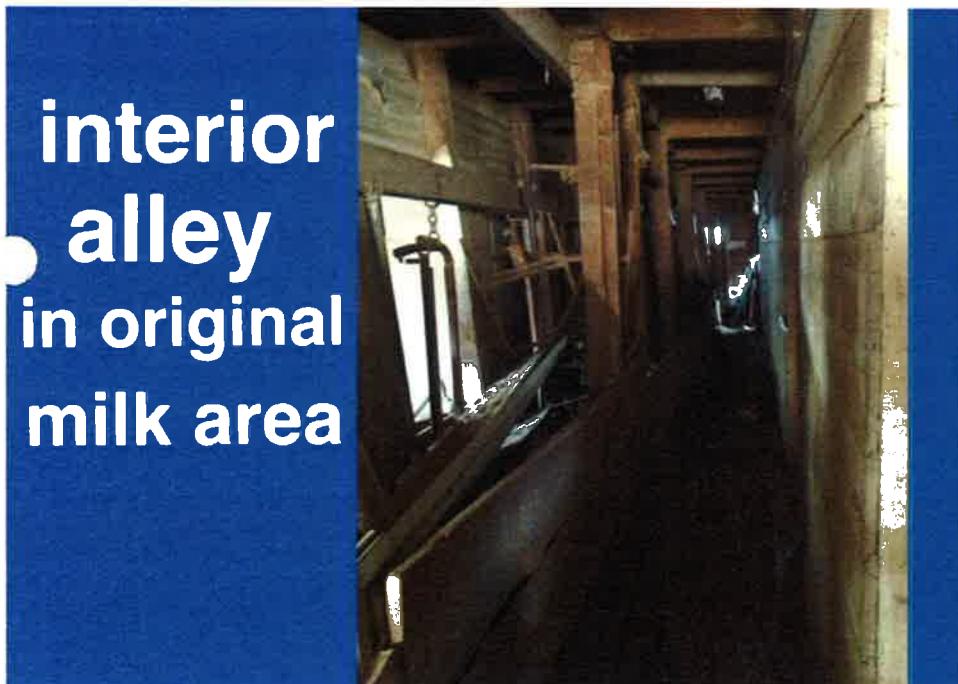




south end of hay mow



loading shed



interior
alley
in original
milk area



DIY fodder system inside
cinder block milk house



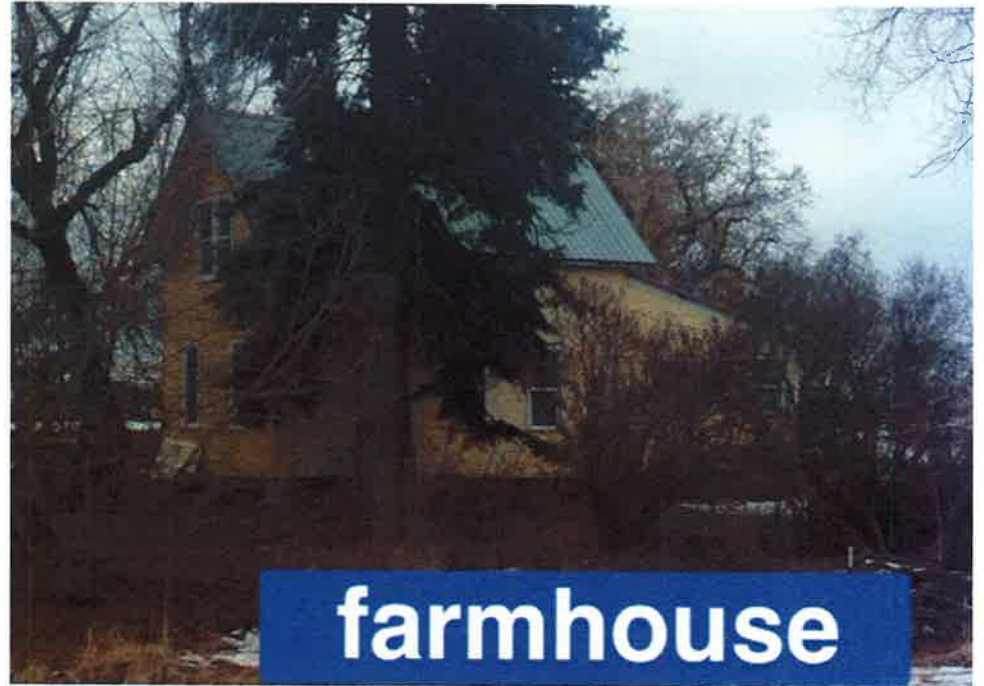
original milk house



chicken house



machine shed



farmhouse