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Washington State HERITAGE BARN REGISTER 	Farm Name The Swallow's Nest	* Property Location Address: 5410 W. Bridges Road City: Deer Park Zip: 99006
	Historic Name	County Spokane
	* Owners Name Monte & Kathlene Moore Phone: (509) 276-1540 Email: moore@trueimagery.com	* Owner Address Address: Same as Above City: State: Zip:

BARN	ROOF SHAPE	ROOF COVERING	FLOOR PLAN	SIDING	FOUNDATION MATERIAL	PAINTING/ DECORATION	OTHER BARN FEATURES
CONDITION <input type="checkbox"/> Good <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Fair <input type="checkbox"/> Poor <input type="checkbox"/> Altered <input type="checkbox"/> Ruins BARN BUILT DATE: c. 1930	<input type="checkbox"/> Gable <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Gambrel <input type="checkbox"/> Gothic <input type="checkbox"/> Bow Truss <input type="checkbox"/> Monitor <input type="checkbox"/> Round <input type="checkbox"/> Shed <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 * CURRENT USE <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Ag <input type="checkbox"/> Vacant <input type="checkbox"/> Other	<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 Size: 36' x 44' Height: Approx 34'	<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 Names/Dates/ Decoration? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> No <input type="checkbox"/> Yes Describe:	<input checked="" 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 <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Milking Shed <input type="checkbox"/> Other

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

When we bought this place, the guy who was selling it told my husband that he thought the barn had been built in 1930 by Swedish craftsmen. It was used as the main storage place for hay as this land was a large 100+ acre dairy farm. The wing in the barn did have the concrete floor drains, but the stanchions and everything like that were no longer there. The concrete was broken up in a lot of places. The main part of the barn has wood floors -- the center section had two layers of wood floor that was busted up for the most part near the approach to the loft.

A neighbor, Ruth Everdahl, born in 1921, grew up a mile west of us and lives a stones throw from the family farm. She remembers as a child seeing the barn, though it was not painted at that time. According to Ruth, a man named Joe Felix had lived here for some time. She thinks from before she was born to some time in the 1940's. Felix owned all the land north of bridges from where we live to Short Road at the time. They lived in a very small house by the cluster of tamarack trees, willow, and poplar trees just west of our current house. Ruth doesn't remember what happened to Felix and his wife, but the place passed to Ralph and Adelle Durheim, she thinks around the early 1940's. Adelle loved the barn and took good care of it. It was her pride and joy. Ruth remembers the scaffolding on the barn that Ralph built for her and Adelle up high on the barn painting it.

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The barn is the draw to our property and we love it so much. We have draft horses and house our wagons and carts inside as well as our hay for the winter, feed, and tack supplies and tools. Also our tractor and other equipment. The wing has been planned to be turned into an art studio for my husband and me as we are both artists and love to have the studio idea out there.

Please provide current photos of nominated property (interior and exterior (all four sides)) and a map indicating the location of property. Digital images are preferred (please provide disc) or print on photographic paper.

OTHER FARMSTEAD BUILDINGS

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

** Please provide additional digital photos of secondary buildings/structures*

	ROOF SHAPE	ROOF COVERING	FLOOR PLAN	SIDING	FOUNDATION MATERIAL	OTHER FEATURES: (Style, Trim, Color, etc..)	BUILT DATE
DWELLING <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							
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 type="checkbox"/> Fair <input type="checkbox"/> Poor <input type="checkbox"/> Altered <input type="checkbox"/> Ruins <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> N/A							
MACHINE SHED <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							
MILK HOUSE <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							
SILO <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							

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OTHER: Garage <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	Gable	Cedar Shingle	Rectangular	Wood			
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							
<p><i>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.</i></p>							

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

What we know of our barn at this time...9-17-07

When we bought this place the guy who was selling it told my husband that he thought the barn had been built in 1930 by Swedish craftsmen. It was used as the main storage place for hay as this land was a large 100+ acre dairy farm. The wing in the barn did have the concrete floor drains... but the stanchions and everything like that were no longer there. The concrete was broken up in a lot of places. The main part of the barn has wood floors... the center section had two layers of wood floor that was busted up for the most part near the approach of the loft.

It was filled about waste deep with straw and manure in almost all sections except the back storage room with the tin walls. Our assumption was as the previous owners had all kinds of sheep chickens and llamas... that he housed them in side for the winters...and when the bedding froze he never cleaned it out just added more straw on top.

My husband and some kids from his school cleaned most of that out to see what was underneath and to get it to some kind of storage for us in the future. We have lived her for 3 years... starting our fourth year...and have made progress bit by bit as we can to clean and fix it up.

The other day we got to visit with our neighbor up the way...Ruth Everdahl born in 1921. She grew up a mile west of us and lives a stones throw from the family farm. She remembers as a child seeing the barn though it was not painted at that time. According to Ruth... a man named Joe Felix had lived here for some time... She thinks from before she was born. Pre 1920's to some time in the 1940's. He was a "Bohemian" having come from that part of Europe. He spoke with a slight accent as she remembers. His wife "worked" in Seattle as a madam of a brothel there and would come home every so often for about a month. Felix owned all the land north of bridges from where we live to Short Road at the time. They lived in a very small house by the cluster of Tamarack trees, willow, and poplar trees just west of our current house.

Ruth doesn't remember what happened to Felix and his wife but the place passed to Ralph and Adelle Durheim she thinks around the early 1940's. Though she thinks the acreage was reduced at that time too. She said Adelle loved the barn and took good care of it It was her pride and joy. Ruth remembers the scaffolding on the barn that Ralph built for her...and Adelle up high on the barn painting it. She didn't say anything about Ralph painting it much... Adelle died of breast cancer and my husband remembers the other neighbors telling him that Ralph went into a nursing home the year we bought the place.

Ruth said the electricity came to this place in 1938.

That's about what we know... and were told that it was used as a dairy ... the wing on the right side had the stanchions... there is a enclosed room walled with tin ... probably to mouse-proof the feed or supplies that they would keep there. There is also a stanchion stall next to that room under the hay loft that is made out of pipe. The gates are all pipe connected...and are working. There is also a head lock like for milking or doctoring a cow or something that you would lock the head into while it eats from the feed bin there.

It has a metal roof which has saved it we are sure from the weather.... And we have partially put the floor in the center that was all broken out...with concrete to help stabilize it... we saved the wood planks to put back down over the concrete to get it back to the wood floor feeling... also have put a new solid floor in the dairy wing that is level... so it can be used. The concrete in there was pretty broken up and this has also helped stabilize the back corner of the foundation. We have also found some old barn windows to put in on the dairy side as there were no windows in the holes left there..... They were just boarded up. We have three of the original windows and Monte has repaired them and painted them and made them useful again.

Its in bad need of a paint job... we would love to be able to paint and insulate it and get the rest of the floor fixed if possible then I believe it will stand the test of time for another 100 years or so. It's the draw to our property.....and we love it so much. We have draft horses and house our wagons and carts inside as well as out hay for the winter, feed, and tack supplies and tools. Our tractor and other equipment. The wing has been planned to be turning into an art studio for my husband and I ...as we are both artists...and love to have the studio idea out there.

We are trying to research the county to see if we can find any record of actual building dates and who by.....its definitely finely crafted for sure!!

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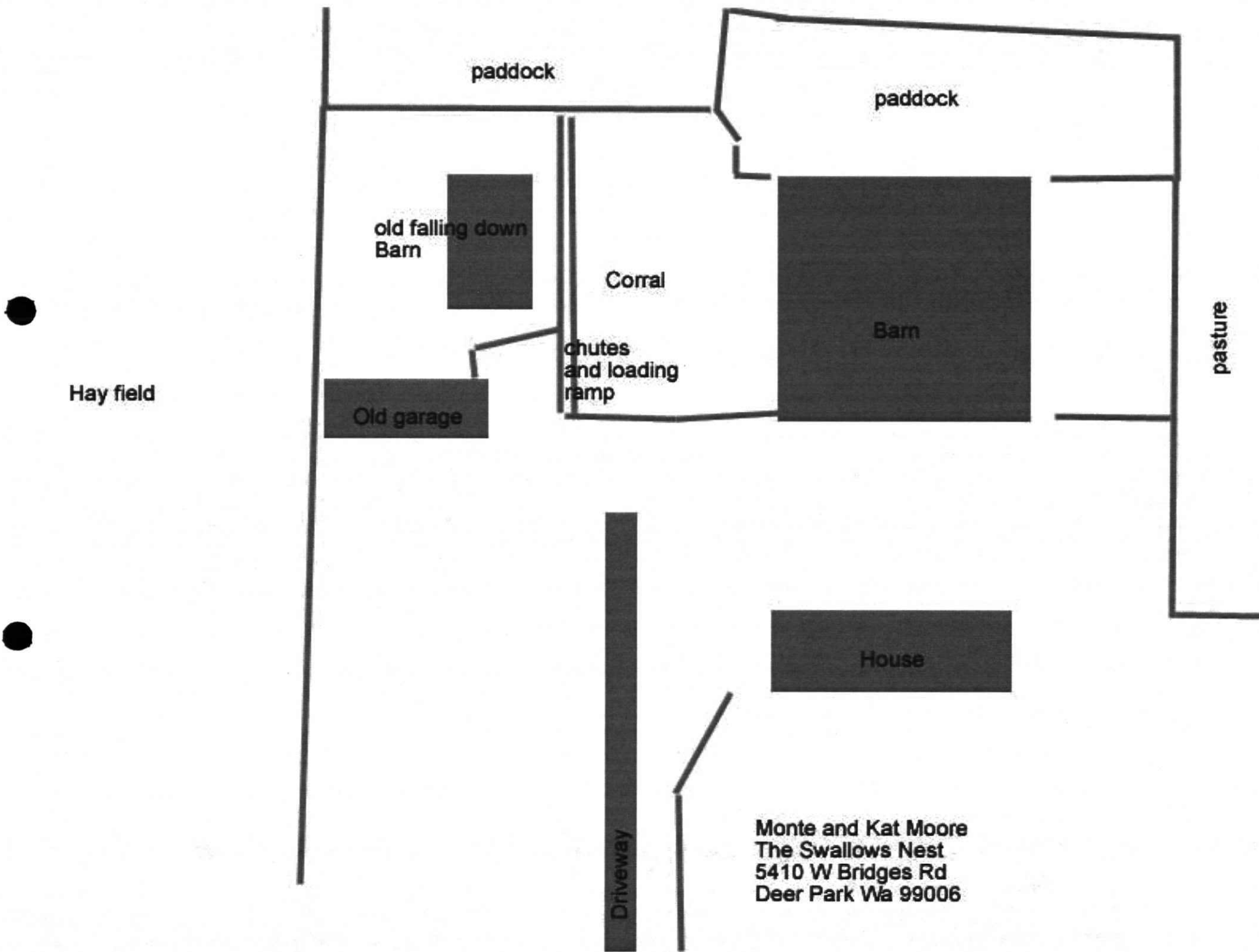
*P.S. just got info back this Am - the County Assesor
has the year built as 1930.*

*-Laurie Carver
Building & planning staff Assistant.*



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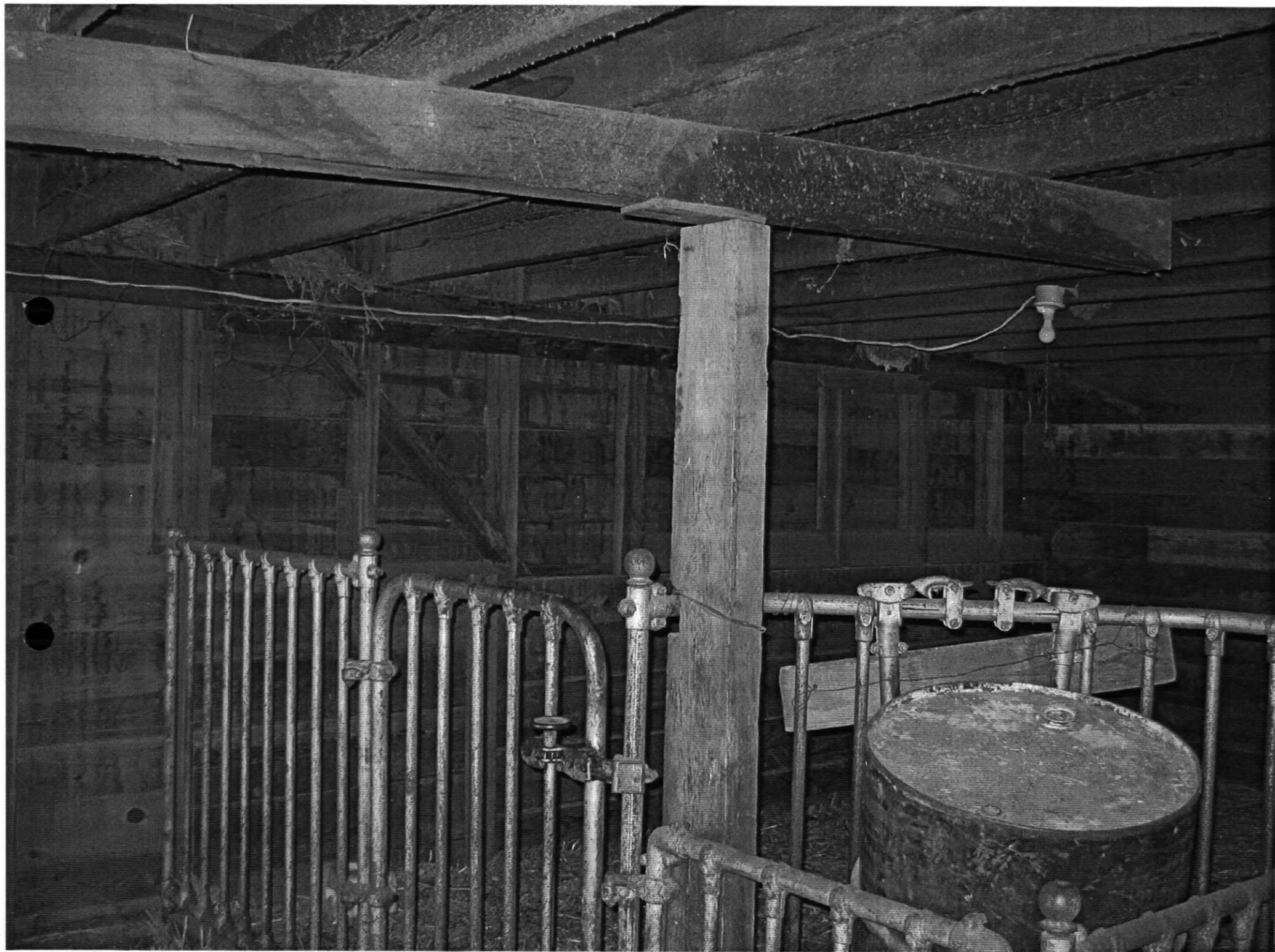
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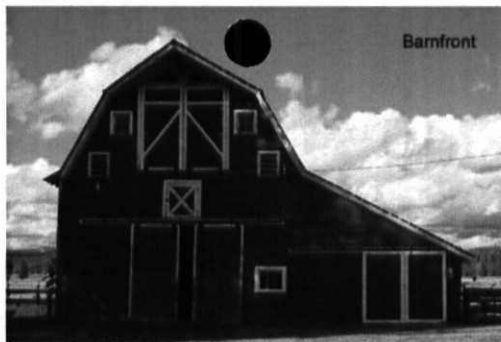


Old falling down barn beside the corral

Below is the old garage building next to the round pen by the hay field



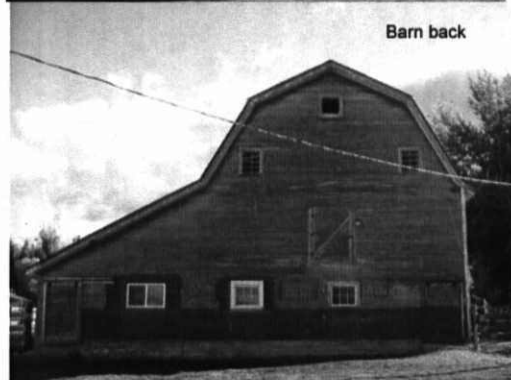
monte moore



Barnfront



barn left side



Barn back



barn right (old dairy) side



main center barn left



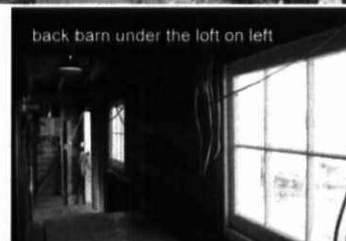
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and right



Center barn under the loft on right



back barn under the loft on left



Feed room (metal sides on walls in



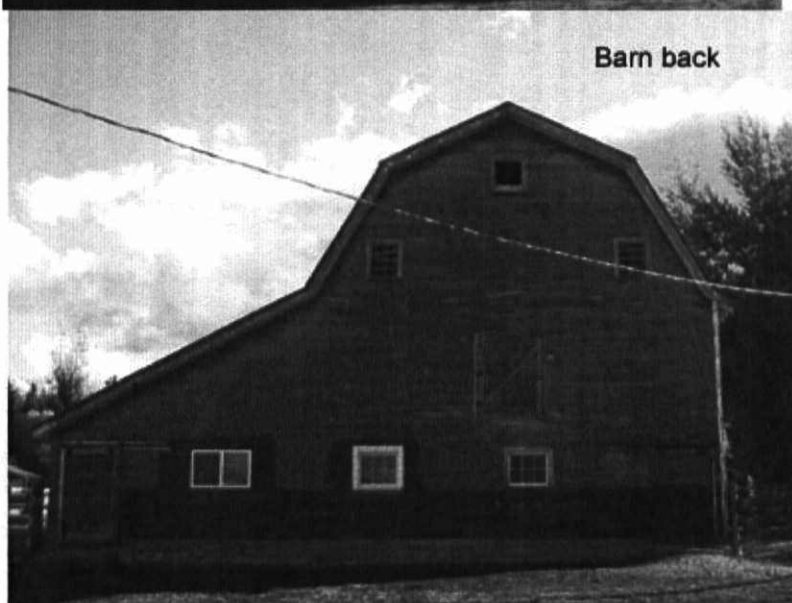
back under loft on left

Below is old dairy part(right wing of the barn).. will be our art studio
using the falling down barn wood siding for interior





Barnfront



Barn back



barn r



main center barn left



middle

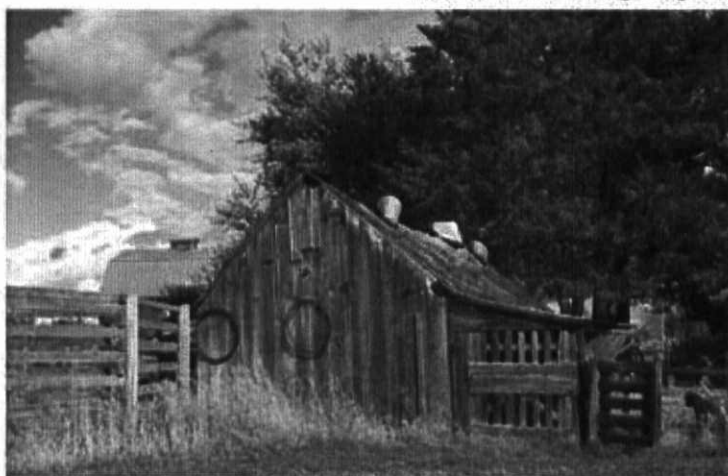


and right



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----- Original Message -----

From: Houser, Michael (DAHP)

To: moore@trueimagery.com

Sent: Monday, October 01, 2007 3:09 PM

Subject: RE: Washington Heritage Barn

Kat & Monte:

Thank you for your Heritage Barn Nomination Form. You are getting close... but I need a couple of additional items before I can put your nomination on the agenda for the Nov 2nd review. While you sent some wonderful images, you only sent one current picture of the barn. I will need at least all four sides, and a couple of interior images. The other thing I missing is at least one image of each of the outbuildings. I also need a sketch map of the farm complex. Attached is a copy of the nomination. It would be helpful if you check this info and drop in the text your sent, or just e-mail me the text. I need these items by the end of the week.

Thank you.

10/15/2007

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