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Washington State HERITAGE BARN REGISTER 	Farm Name Hyslop Farm	* Property Location Address: 6209 N Coulee Hite Rd. City: Reardan, WA Zip: 99029
	Historic Name Hyslop, Victor, Barn	County Spokane
	* Owners Name Thomas & Catherine Hyslop Family Ltd. Partnership Phone: 509-927-0092 509-535-0981 Email: thyslop@hytopz.com	* Owner Address Address: 2503 E Amberwood Ct City: Spokane State: WA Zip: 99223

BARN	ROOF SHAPE	ROOF COVERING	FLOOR PLAN	SIDING	FOUNDATION MATERIAL	PAINTING/ DECORATION	OTHER BARN FEATURES
CONDITION <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Good <input type="checkbox"/> Fair <input type="checkbox"/> Poor <input type="checkbox"/> Altered <input type="checkbox"/> Ruins BARN BUILT DATE: 1926	<input type="checkbox"/> Gable <input type="checkbox"/> Gambrel <input checked="" 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 checked="" type="checkbox"/> Asphalt <input 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: 45'x75' Height:	<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: green/wht Names/Dates/ Decoration? <input type="checkbox"/> No <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Yes Describe: date of July 1926 in concrete	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Cupola <input type="checkbox"/> Dormer <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Hay Hood <input type="checkbox"/> Ventilator <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Weather Vane <input type="checkbox"/> Lightning Rod <input type="checkbox"/> Silo <input 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)

Thomas Hyslop arrived in Spokane, WA in 1879, from Nova Scotia, Canada. Shortly thereafter he staked out a quarter section of land where the existing buildings of the Hyslop farm are located. After the USGS survey was done in the area, Thomas filed for a homestead. Upon meeting the requirements for a homestead which included five years working the land, improvements, and naturalization, the homestead was granted. The original homestead document is signed by President Grover Cleveland. Over a number of years, Thomas added contiguous parcels of land to the farm until it reached 1280 acres.

In 1912, after graduating from WSC, Thomas' youngest son Victor took over the farming operation. At the time there were a number of older buildings on the farm: a house in the area of the existing barnyard, a bunkhouse, a small wooden elevator/machine storage building and a blacksmith shop. The barn as depicted in the photographs was erected in 1926. My father, Thomas, the oldest son of Victor and grandson of the original Thomas, recalled his father laying out, cutting and fitting, all of the individual pieces on the loft floor that went together to form the clear span arches of the roof structure of the barn.

At the time of the building of the barn, all farming was done with horses and the primary purpose of the building was for storage of loose hay, storage of oats in a large bin in the loft, and feeding and harnessing the horses. In the early mornings, the gate to the pasture would be opened and the horses would all run

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into the barn, each to their own feed stall where they would be fed a ration of hay and oats. At that same time their collars and head stalls would be put on to ready them for the days work. At dinner time (lunch to us) the horses would be again driven to the barnyard, turned loose, at which time they would run to the large concrete watering trough which is still there today and then to the barn for another ration of oats and hay.

In addition to the horses used to farm with, Victor also raised and trained draft horses which he sold to other farmers in the area.

After World War II, Thomas, the son of Victor, took over the farming operation. In the 1950's, he made some modifications to the interior of the barn in order to utilize it for more modern uses. Gates were added to the feed stalls that would close off the rest of the lane to enhance the driving and segregating of cattle in the barn. Additionally, the oat bin was removed from the loft, and the loft floor was reinforced with additional beams in order to house the added weight of baled hay versus loose hay. During this time, 400 acres of grass and alfalfa were planted and put up for hay both for the cattle herd and for sales of hay. Each year 100 acres was planted and 100 acres was plowed down as a means of enhancing the soil with additional organic material. The hay raised was all stored in the loft of the barn. Ultimately the cattle herd was sold and, as farming practices changed, hay was no longer raised. For quite some time, the barn was not utilized at all as the nature of the structure and its design had no utilitarian value in modern day farming.

In 1997, the Thomas and Catherine Hyslop Family Ltd. Partnership made the decision to start a restoration project on the barn. The west and south siding on the barn was in very poor condition from years of wind and dirt blasting away on it. A lot of the windows were broken, the wooden vents in the cupola were rotted away, and the loft was home to a large flock of pigeons. The building was resided. The siding utilized in the original construction of the barn was no longer available, so the decision was made to have lumber run to pattern to match the old siding. The window frames and windows were replaced, and the cupola restored. The building was re-roofed and repainted.

Today, the family that lives on the place and farm the ground are very involved with their children in the FFA and the barn is happily utilized for their animal projects.

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.

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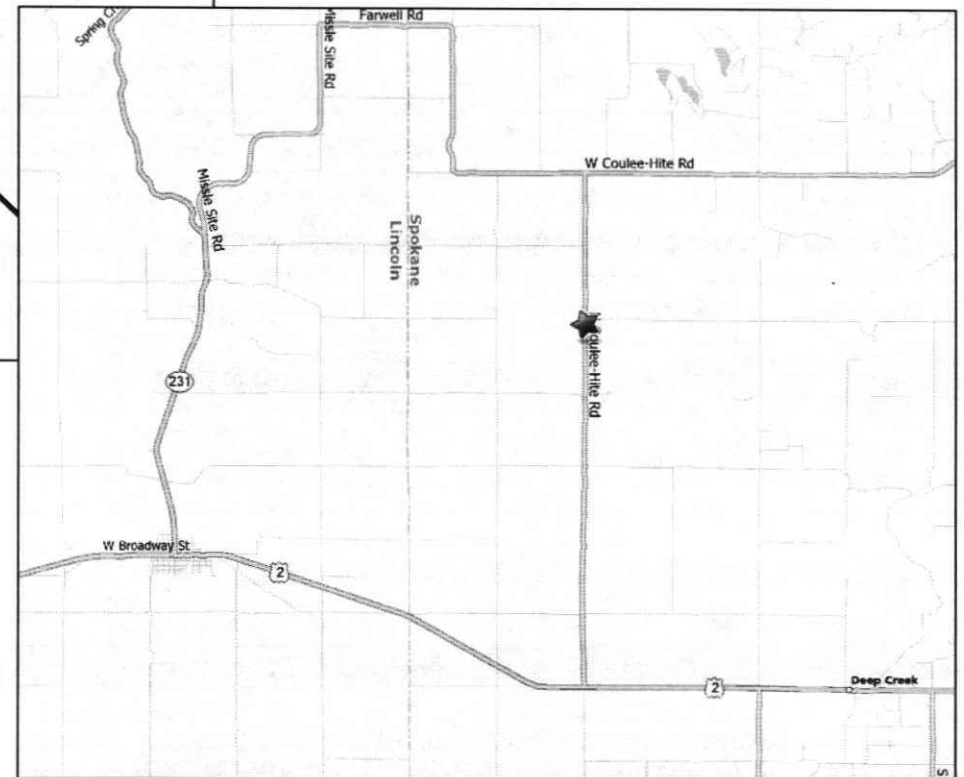
OTHER FARMSTEAD BUILDINGS		<i>If building does not exist, please check N/A box * Please provide additional digital photos of secondary buildings/structures</i>					
	ROOF SHAPE	ROOF COVERING	FLOOR PLAN	SIDING	FOUNDATION MATERIAL	OTHER FEATURES: (Style, Trim, Color, etc..)	BUILT DATE
DWELLING <input type="checkbox"/> Good <input type="checkbox"/> Fair <input type="checkbox"/> Poor <input type="checkbox"/> Altered <input type="checkbox"/> Ruins <input type="checkbox"/> N/A	Gable	Asphalt	Rectangular	Vinyl	Concrete	Green w/White Trim	Early
OUTHOUSE <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	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 type="checkbox"/> N/A	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 type="checkbox"/> N/A	Gable	Steel	Rectangular	Steel	Concrete		1950's
MILK HOUSE <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	N/A						
SILO <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	N/A						
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							Early
OTHER: Sheep Barn <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	Gable	Steel	Rectangular	Wood	Concrete		Early

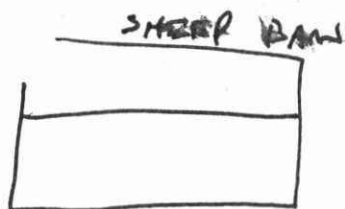
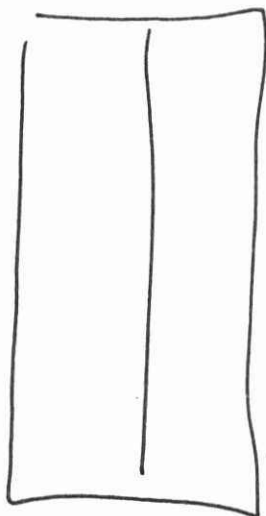
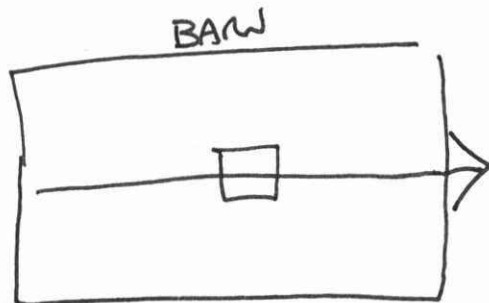
Please provide a sketch of the farmstead layout indicating the location of other buildings in relation to the barn. Include an arrow pointing north for directional purposes.

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



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COWLEE HITE RD.

September 25, 2007

Description of Barn Photographs

- 01** North Side of Barn
- 02** East End of Barn
- 03** West End of Barn
- 04** One side of Interior Stall Lane. (note horizontal members on wall to hold horse collars) (stalls were originally tie stalls for draft horses. Stall gates were added in the early 1950's at the same time that beams were added for additional support to the loft floor for the purpose of utilizing the barn for cattle and the storage of baled hay versus loose hay in the loft.
- 05** Portion of one stall. (feed bunks originally covered the entire stall width)
- 06** A portion of the feed lane down the middle of the barn between the tie stalls.
- 07** The original hammer mill used to grind oats for the draft horses.
- 11** Depicts some of the framing forming the clear span arch of the barn.
- 18** Stairway from one stall lane to the loft. (stairways actually go up to loft from each side of barn.











