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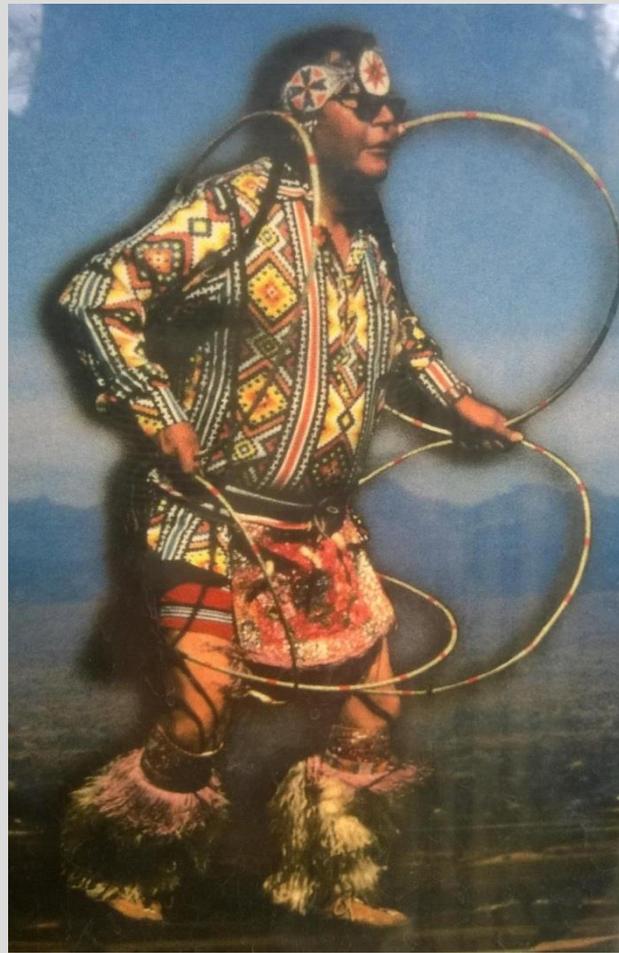
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Career Achievement Award Johnson Meninick



MENINICK HONORED — The Ellensburg Rodeo board will honor Johnson Meninick, former Yakima Indian Nation tribal leader, and a member of the Yakima Indian nation, for his cultural contributions to the event. Meninick, right, at this year's Labor Day weekend extravaganza. Lee Krasden, member of the rodeo board, met with Meninick yesterday at the site of the Yakima Indian village, which Meninick's regalia and presented him with a gift of a horse for his contributions through the years. The Yakimas have been a part of the rodeo since its beginning back in 1905. (Photo by Lee Krasden)

For years of contributions Rodeo honors Meninick

The Ellensburg Rodeo this year is honoring Johnson Meninick, former Yakima Indian Nation tribal leader, and a member of the Yakima Indian nation, for his cultural contributions to the event.

Meninick's involvement with the rodeo goes back to the 1950s, when he attended as a participant. In 1971 he was made director of the Indian Village activities. Of primary importance, though, is that each year since 1967 Meninick and other Yakima Indians return to the fairgrounds to share a part of the culture that existed in the Kittitas Valley long before settlers arrived, he said. Rodeo board member Lee Krasden, said as they visited here yesterday, the arena where the cowboy fairgrounds has been used by the Yakimas. On the westward side of Craig's Hill they would gather and trade sheep. Wilson Creek provided the tribes with water. They gathered food and traded supplies. It was a social, crossroads, says Meninick. A similar place, he added, is located near White River.

As more settlers arrived in the Kittitas Valley, contact with the Indians became more frequent, Meninick said. Over time, the games became more organized, evolving into what is now a professional rodeo event.

"I keep coming back every year," Meninick said. "That used to rub; I used to rub, too, but not very much."

The Yakimas open the rodeo each year with a traditional dance in the arena and erect a tipi village within the National Guard armory grounds. Here the Yakimas exhibit customs and old artifacts. The tribe usually arrives about 10 days, but the customs need to be greater.

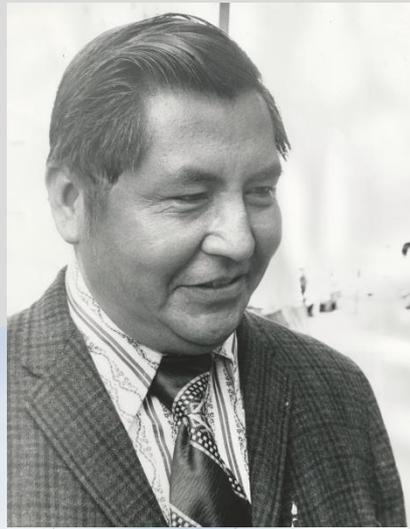
"We used to have about 100 people at the rodeo before 1967," Meninick recalled, noting that that even then there were still large numbers of wagons and horses brought over by the Yakimas.

"Today...very seldom will someone ride their horse over," he added.

Krasden appreciated the contributions the Yakimas make to the event, pointing out that it's something not every rodeo possesses.

"We're kind of protective of that; you don't see it everywhere," he added.

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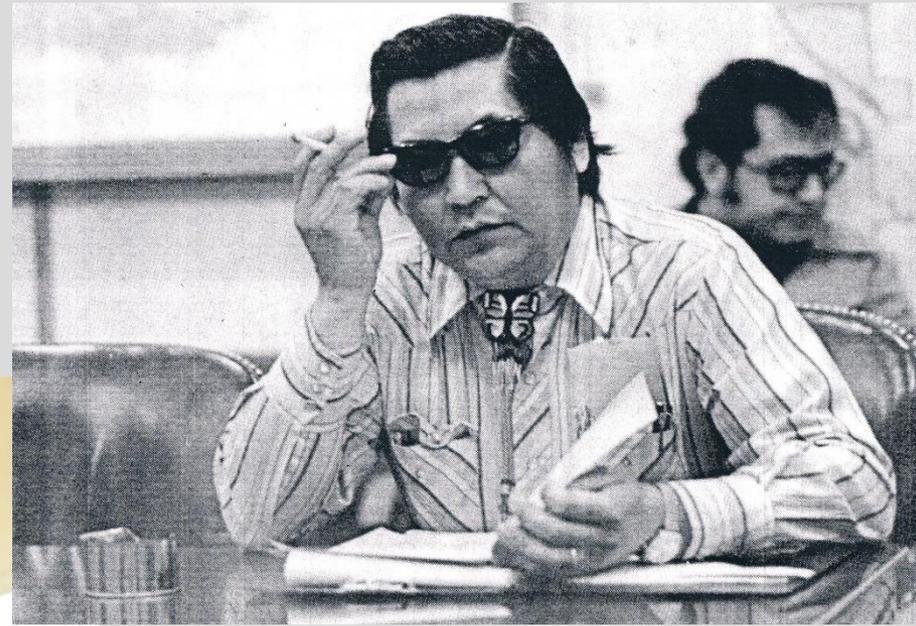
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DIRECTING THE Yakima Indians in their annual participation in the Ellensburg Rodeo is Johnson Meninick. Here he describes the colorful procession of mounted Indians, dressed in full traditional regalia, down the hill into the rodeo arena. Meninick has been a performer in the annual Indian show for many years.

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Johnson Meninick



“When I caught my first salmon, I had to have a ceremony, to be initiated, to be a fisherman....This is a ceremony to respect a sacred resource. We treat it with honor. The words I was told and always use are, ‘The resource does not belong to us. We belong to the resource.’ ”

-Johnson Meninick
Yakama religious leader

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OF FOREST MANAGEMENT TRACTS ON FORT LEWIS
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Lynn L. Larson

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OUTLINE OF PAST 10,000 YEARS OF OCCUPATION
OF THE
SKAGIT AND FRASER RIVER DELTAS/SAN JUAN AND GULF ISLANDS AREA

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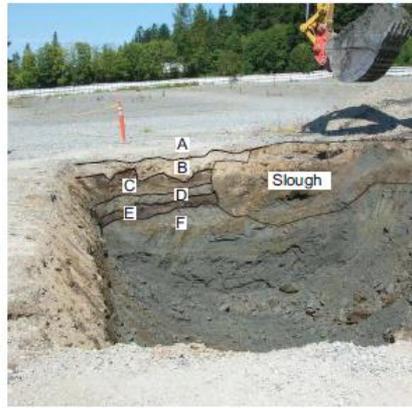


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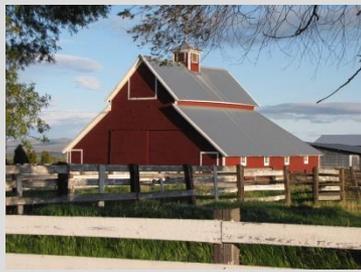


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July 2008

Program News

Monday Clinic Hours Change
The Chehalis Tribal Wellness Center (CTWC) will be operating on a later schedule on Mondays. Starting July 7, the clinic hours will be open from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. We hope these hours will assist patients who have difficulty accessing CTWC services during the normal 8-4:30 hours.

Dental Appointment Guidelines
The Chehalis Tribal Dental Clinic staff is dedicated to your quality care and is pleased to secure an appointment for all dental health concerns. In order to meet the scheduling needs of all of our patients, we have established guidelines regarding appointment scheduling. Many patients need our services and missed appointments affect everyone.

1. It is the patient's responsibility to keep scheduled appointments.
2. So that we may provide care to all of our patients, we request a minimum of 48 hours notice for cancellations. When a patient has not given the 48-hour advanced notice or has failed to arrive within 15 minutes prior to their appointment time, this is called a "failed appointment."
3. If a patient has more than two failed appointments in a six-month time period, the patient will not be able to schedule a dental appointment for the next six months. A patient can call in the morning to see if an appointment is available on a day-to-day basis.

Help for Reservation Pets
Do you have a dog or cat that needs to be spayed? Did you know there are several organizations that will help pay the cost to have pets at the Chehalis Reservation spayed/neutered?

Two Animal Resources & Education will pay for your pet to be spayed/neutered at either Soster Creek Animal Clinic in Rochester or Florida Pacific Animal Clinic in Centralia. If you are interested please contact Amy Luederslik in the Planning Department at the Chehalis Tribal Center or contact us (360) 858-1513 aluederslik@chehalis-tribe.org.

CHEHALIS TRIBAL NEWSLETTER

www.chehalis-tribe.org



Honoring Elders: **Evelyn Penn**
Elder learns to weave baskets, 4



29 Head Start students graduated in April

Red and black caps were everywhere, and smiles were on every face at the ceremony held at the Lucky Eagle Casino, 4

Chehalis Tribal Days starts with honoring: People pay respects then play ball



The Chehalis Tribal Days start with honoring the Ancestors and ends with the Memorial Day Baseball Championships.

The Tribal Days Memorial Day Baseball Tournament is a Chehalis Tribal tradition, one that always starts with honoring those who have passed away in service to our country. On Thursday, May 22, about twenty Chehalis Tribal Members and others visited the cemetery to pay their respects, now given clean the headstones, and place flowers. Maria Bird gave the blessing. The tribe provided lunch for the veterans.

During lunch, some of the Elders talked about the old days. "Men would go clean the cemetery while the women cooked and prepared the food," recalled Justice.

"After the work was finished, they would play baseball and other games."

Ceremony Honors Salmon and provides a plentiful and safe harvest

By Andy Olson, Fisheries Biologist
The tribe's annual Salmon Ceremony was held on May 16, 2008. This ceremony was developed and started by Ross Daxson and Dale Clark many, many moons ago. It celebrates and honors the salmon. It also allows us to harvest fish for each year's ceremony.

There is more to the ceremony than just the feast. The ceremony was old tradition to teach how to "honor the Salmon."

We had originally set the ceremony date for the May 9, but the weather and salmon didn't cooperate. Spring Chitkok, the largest of tribal nets and fishing poles, typically don't move for the Chehalis River until the water begins to drop and warm, signaling spring is here and summer is near. With the weather staying cooler and milder this spring, the fish were slow to appear, so we had to move the ceremony back a week.

We finally had enough salmon by Thursday evening and all the last-minute preparations began. We're sorry if we forgot to get out more notice after hearing to postpone the ceremony. Just remember, if it doesn't happen on the scheduled date, it will be set up for the following week. Please check in with us if it's postponed.

The Lucky Eagle Casino donated all the paper products as well as some food, chairs and tables. The Fisheries Dept. donated fish and other food.

Thanks go out to those who helped prepare and cook the fish and fish heads (Ray Sorenson, Sherry O'Brien, Danielle Coyne, John Shortman, Fred Shortman, Beverly Carlson, Walden Wimmer, Robert Coyne, and Greg Youngkin). Margaret Bear caught and cooked sole (dangany). Nancy Remers and her sister, Oleen, prepared the minkie, fry bread, and desserts with help from their family and George.

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Tribal members waiting
The members were waiting in the stadium for the baseball game to start.

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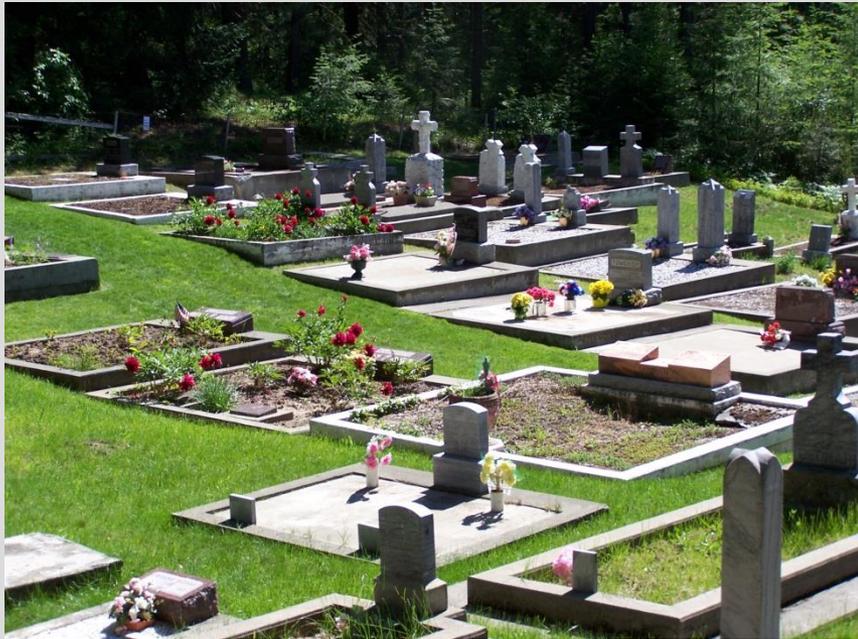


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HERITAGE BARNs OF SKAGIT COUNTY

Washington Heritage Barn Register

Created with the passage of Substitute HB 2115 in May of 2007, the Washington Heritage Barn Register commemorates barns as historically significant resources representing the agricultural, economic and cultural development of the State of Washington.

To be eligible for listing in the new Heritage Barn Register, barns must be over 50 years old and retain a significant degree of historic and architectural integrity. Owners interested in seeking designation for their historic barns are asked to complete a nomination form and provide basic information about the property.

A total of 55 barns in Skagit County have been designated Heritage Barns. They are featured in this brochure. The information included in the brochure, and in the QR Code links, is from the original application to the register. Details may have changed since the date of submission.



Thank You to:
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A Joint Project of
The Skagit County
Historical Museum
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Skagit County Historical Museum
501 S. 4th Street, La Conner at the top of the hill
Open Tuesday-Sunday 11-5
360.466.3365
www.skagitcounty.net/museum
Museum Admission:
\$5 Adults / \$10 Families / \$4 Seniors & Children 6-12
Members & Under 6 Years Free
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Historical Museum
(Located in La Conner)
Come to the top of the hill for a spectacular view of Skagit County history

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Educational Programs Skagit County Historical Museum

The Skagit County Historical Museum offers a variety of educational opportunities for school age students. Curriculum-based and in align with state educational requirements, students discover the history of Skagit County from Native American settlement to the turn of the century.

HOW TO BOOK A TOUR AT THE SKAGIT COUNTY HISTORICAL MUSEUM

Tours are offered on Wednesdays and Thursdays, throughout the school year
Cost: \$2 per student Chaperones/Adults free
1 adult for every 5-8 students, please. Free parking for buses.
To book a tour or special program, contact Pamela Fields, School Tour Coordinator, at 360.466.3365 Tuesdays, Wednesdays or Thursdays or by Email: pami@co.skagit.wa.us

Download the Education Brochure (Pdf)

LOST CITIES SKAGIT HISTORY MAP

An interactive map of Skagit County's "lost" communities.

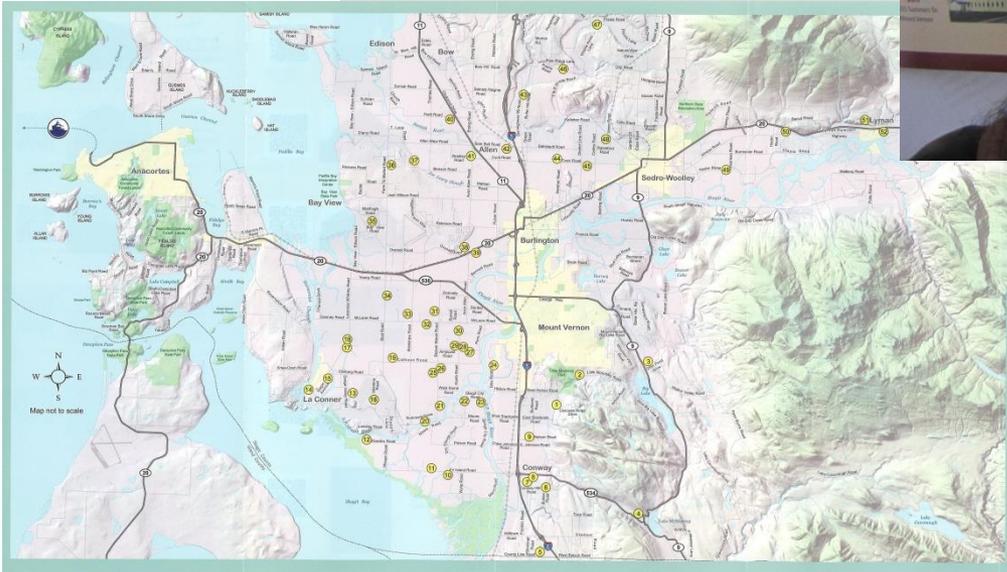
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KNOW YOUR SKAGIT GENERAL TOUR
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Complete tour of Museum and artifact discovery session. Includes history of the county: Native Americans, transportation, early industries, and family and settler life between 1860 and 1920. Can be a one hour tour (without a discovery session). These tours can be adjusted to meet your grade level curriculum requirement, or the special needs of your students.

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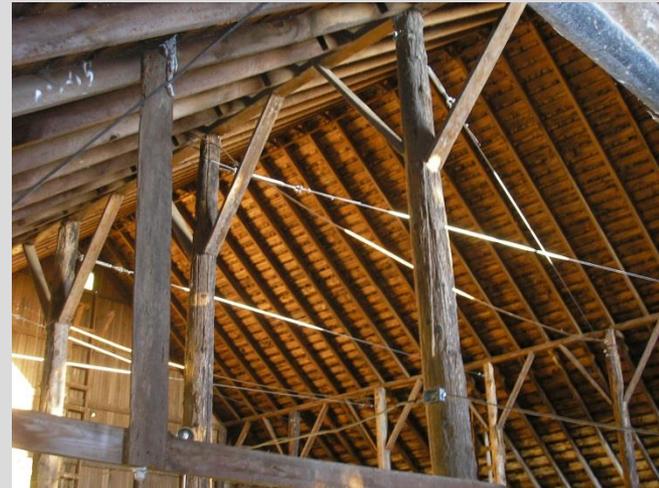
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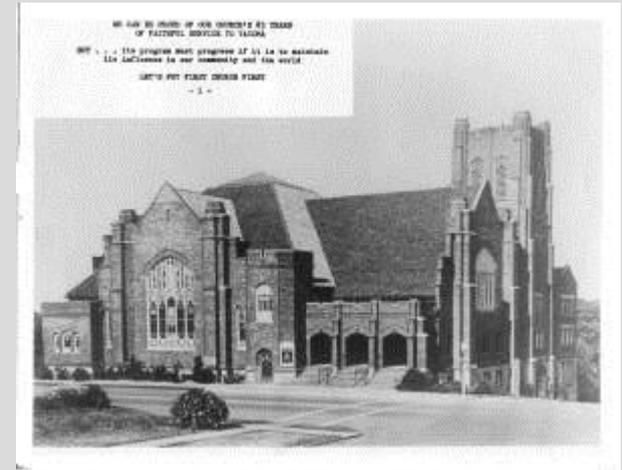
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First United Methodist Church – demolished 2007



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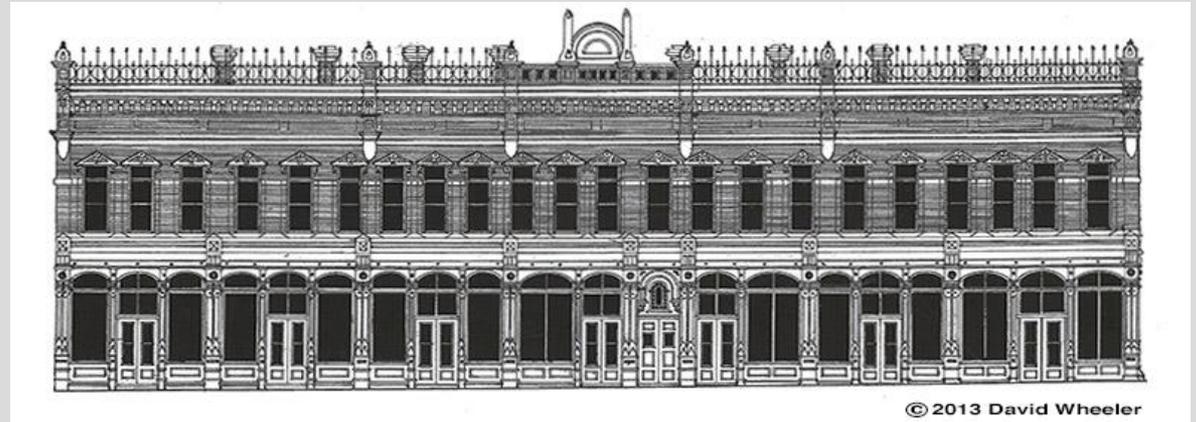
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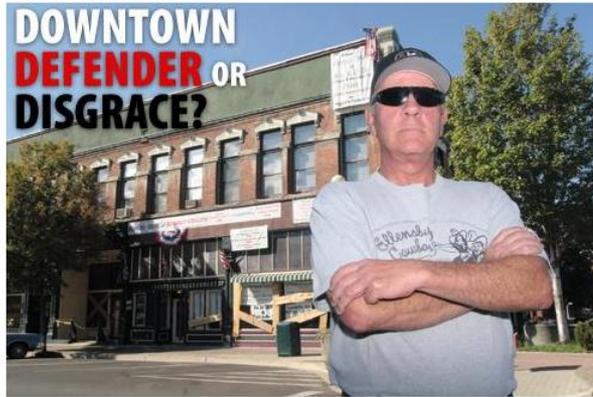
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One man's war with the city

Lifelong Ellensburg resident Larry Nickel, owner of the Hubbell Building, has turned it into a two-story billboard and has boarded first-floor windows to call attention to what he sees as the city's attempt to build another city near the freeway interchanges.

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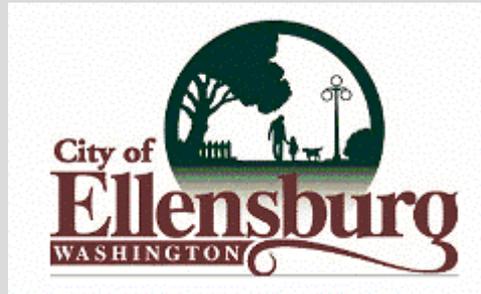
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THE GEDDIS BUILDING

Historic Opportunity in Downtown Ellensburg

The Geddiss Building, a late-Victorian landmark, is available for lease or purchase. The building's strategic location in Ellensburg's historic downtown, as well as its remarkable architecture, makes this an unrivaled investment opportunity. Most of the neighboring buildings are fully occupied by successful retail establishments, restaurants and galleries.

Built in 1889 by S.R. Geddiss, a wealthy rancher, the building originally housed retail on the ground level with a luxury hotel above. Today most of the second floor has been converted to apartments that surround a central courtyard. The building is masonry (brick) construction with wood framing and features extraordinary interior and exterior detailing.

Thriving Ellensburg (pop. 18,370) is located approximately 100 miles east of Seattle at the junction of the Cascades Range and Washington's arid interior. Ellensburg has a youthful population due to Central Washington University (9,000 students) and is attracting retirement-age professionals from throughout the Northwest. Downtown Ellensburg is a National Historic District and the Geddiss Building is a singular landmark in that district.



EXTERIOR

Decorative cast iron with upper masonry walls. Most original decorative trim and moldings are intact.



INTERIOR

Ground floor interior walls are plaster or exposed brick. Extraordinary second-floor detailing remains from the historic hotel. New ground floor thermal windows and high-efficiency HVAC are being installed.

Total Building Area: 30,320 sq ft of gross building area, not including small mezzanines. First Floor—15,069 sq ft. Second Floor—15,251 sq ft.

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Current investment of \$1.46 million.

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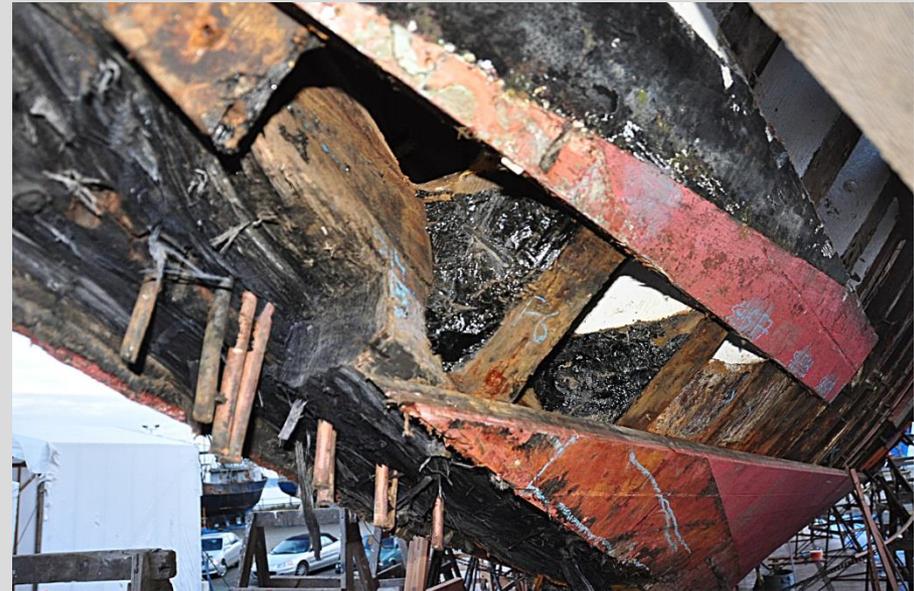


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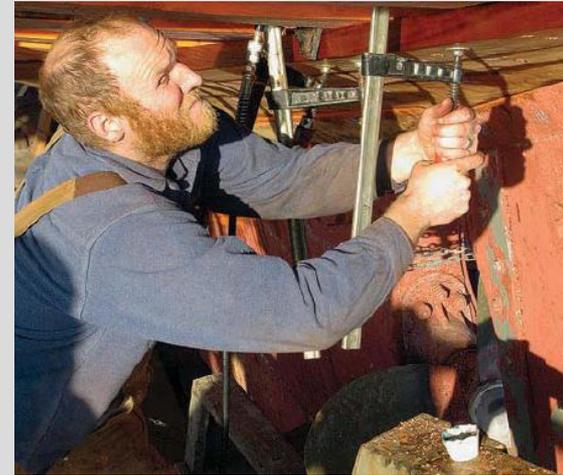


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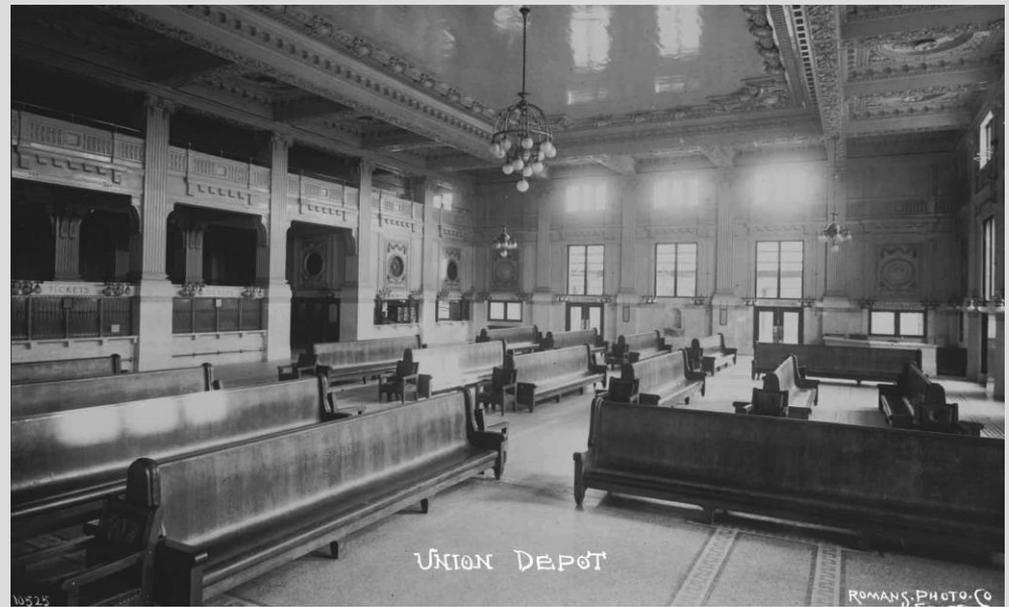
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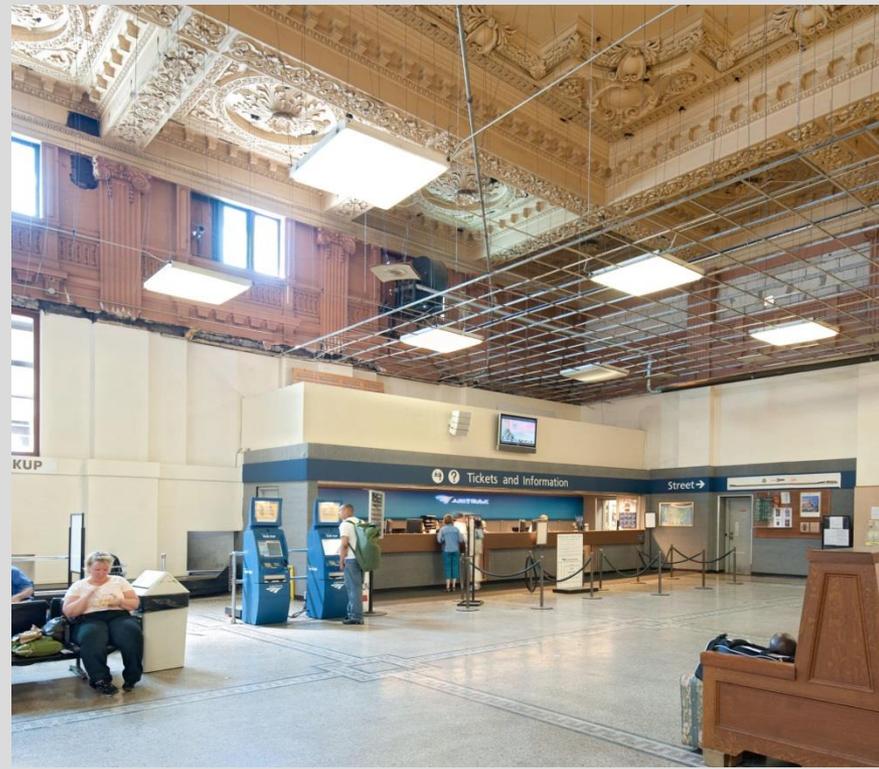
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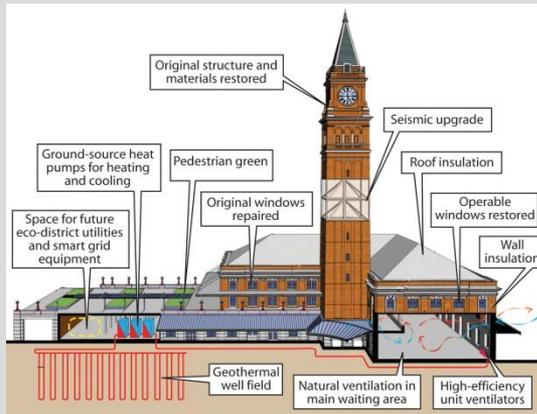
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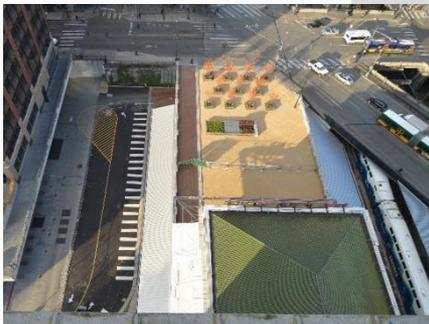


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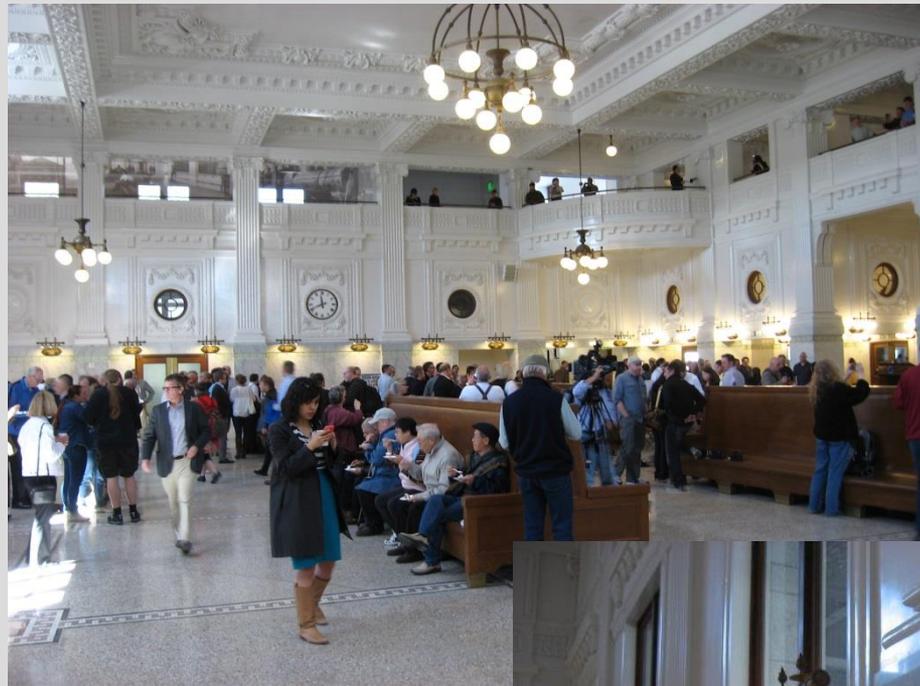
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