

# WASHINGTON HERITAGE REGISTER

## A) Identification

Property Name: **Acheson Cabin**

Address: 1017 9<sup>th</sup> Avenue

City: Fox Island

County: Pierce

## B) Site Access (describe site access, restrictions, etc.)

The Acheson Cabin is located on the grounds of the Fox Island Museum and Historical Society at the intersection of 9<sup>th</sup> Avenue and Kamus Drive. It is about 1 mile from the main road of Fox Island, Island Boulevard. It is reachable by car by taking the Wollochet Drive exit from SR 16 and following the directions from there over the Fox Island Bridge, which turns into Island Boulevard. Signs help to direct visitors to the site.

## C) Property owner(s), Address and Zip

Name: Fox Island Museum and Historical Society

Address: 1017 9<sup>th</sup> Avenue

City: Fox Island

State: WA

Zip: 98333

## D) Legal boundary description and boundary justification

Tax No./Parcel: 02-201-25-009

Boundary Justification: The Acheson Cabin is the boundary of the nomination (see figure in Map section).

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## E) Category of Property (Choose One)

- building     structure (irrigation system, bridge, etc.)     district  
 object (statue, grave marker, vessel, etc.)     cemetery/burial site  
 historic site (site of an important event)     archaeological site  
 traditional cultural property (spiritual or creation site, etc.)  
 cultural landscape (habitation, agricultural, industrial, recreational, etc.)

## F) Area of Significance – Check as many as apply

- The property belongs to the early settlement, commercial development, or original native occupation of a community or region.
- The property is directly connected to a movement, organization, institution, religion, or club which served as a focal point for a community or group.
- The property is directly connected to specific activities or events which had a lasting impact on the community or region.
- The property is associated with legends, spiritual or religious practices, or life ways which are uniquely related to a piece of land or to a natural feature.
- The property displays strong patterns of land use or alterations of the environment which occurred during the historic period (cultivation, landscaping, industry, mining, irrigation, recreation).
- The property is directly associated with an individual who made an important contribution to a community or to a group of people.
- The property has strong artistic, architectural or engineering qualities, or displays unusual materials or craftwork belonging to a historic era.
- The property was designed or built by an influential architect, or reflects the work of an important artisan.
- Archaeological investigation of the property has or will increase our understanding of past cultures or life ways.

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## G) Property Description

(The majority of technical information to follow comes from the "Historic Structure Report for Acheson Cabin, Fox Island Historic Society" made by the architectural firm of Grulich Architecture + Planning Services and presented in written form to the society on 7/30/2007)

The Acheson Cabin, constructed c.1908 by the Acheson family of Tacoma and Fox Island, was built as a recreational cabin on Fox Island near what is now the concrete fishing pier on the south side of the island. Correspondence dated in 1977 from an Acheson family member, Lila Acheson Wallace, a co-founder of the Reader's Digest Association, to the Fox Island Historical Society attests to the date and place of construction by her older brother, Barclay Acheson.

The cabin is a one story, one room structure with an overhead sleeping loft. The cabin was constructed of saddle notched logs of varying diameters with an average dimension of approximately 7 inches in diameter, with the largest at 30 inches in diameter. The logs are primarily from cedar trees, believed to be local. At the time of construction, the only way to reach the wooded island of Fox Island from Tacoma or anywhere else, was by boat. The building measures approximately 16.33 feet in width and approximately 20 feet in depth. The front of the cabin (north elevation) includes a covered porch of 16.33 feet in width and 6.5 feet in depth. The building area has approximately 326.6 square feet of interior space and a porch of 106 square feet. The interior sleeping loft measures 16.33 feet and has a depth of 12.5 feet with an area of 204 square feet. With exception of the modern entry landing and steps, the total area of the cabin is 636.6 square feet.

The cabin was constructed with stacked logs requiring no nails or other fasteners for the wall circuit. The roof structure is wood framed with two inch milled lumber equivalent to modern 2 x 4 framing. The gable ends are also wood framed with milled lumber. The interior side of the roof and the gable ends are unsheathed exposing the framing members.

In traditional saddle notched log construction, the logs maintained their natural and irregular surface. This was the method used in the Acheson Cabin.

The irregularity of the logs required a chinking, or specific material used to seal the

exterior log walls. A system of cedar wedges and wadded newspapers was fitted into the gaps between the logs and wedges. On the exterior the gap between logs was filled with a cement daubing . The cement daubing was contoured over the logs to reduce standing water and to shed water. A hard weathertight coating was also applied to the exterior. This technique of daubing produced a large amount of exposed chinking on the exterior surface of the logs on the Acheson cabin.

There is strong evidence that the bark of the logs was not removed and that over time the bark dried and freed itself from the inner log. Some areas of bark remain on the logs although most of the bark has fallen away.

The floor of the cabin is strip flooring over a plank sub floor. The floor framing is of milled lumber.

In August 1977, the entire building was moved intact except for foundation and fireplace, to a new site for the Fox Island Museum, approximately 2 miles from the original site. Both sites are similar in their orientation in a typical Northwest rural wooded setting surrounded by native Northwest plants and old fir trees. A crew led by David McHugh moved the cabin nearly two miles to its present site. Alvin Schmidt supervised the construction of the footing and laying the concrete block for the foundation, and Bob Samuelson was in charge of rebuilding the fireplace and chimney.

The original cabin was built with a masonry fireplace and original bricks were reportedly used in the reconstruction of the existing chimney on the southern end of the cabin. An interior stone fireplace facing and hearth was also made in 1978 and it is unknown where the stone came from.

In order to weatherproof the building, repairs to the log chinking were required after the cabin was moved. The Grulich firm found them to be consistent with the early 20<sup>th</sup> century technique described above.

The foundation for the cabin was remade in 1977 and is concrete based. Recollections of local people present when the cabin was moved was that the original foundation was formed of large wood posts, possibly logs, supporting the sill logs and resting on large stones. That is consistent with log cabins of the early 20<sup>th</sup> century.

According to the 2007 Grulich Architectural report, the two doors of the cabin are unique in design and dimension, and differ from each other. It appears the doors were probably salvaged from a previous building and are likely the original doors to the cabin. There are four windows in the cabin. The report also stated that each window is unique in size and shape indicating they were most likely salvaged from a previous building and part of the original cabin's construction.

The foundation entrance stairs and landing are not original to the building. The report also stated that two of the front support beams of the front gable appear to have been replaced after the move in 1977.

The original roof was cedar shingles and was replaced in 2009 with similar exposure levels to those of the original. It was believed that the roof had been repaired at least once after it was built and before the replacement in 2009.

The interior floor plan has not been modified in any way since the original design and was confirmed in a letter dated August 2, 1977, from the eldest daughter of the Acheson family, Ms. Lila Acheson Wallace, to the Fox Island Historical Society.

The interior space of the cabin was furnished as it might have been in the early 20<sup>th</sup> century and according to general information received from Ms. Lila Acheson Wallace in her correspondence. No furnishings that were used by the Acheson family were recovered by the Fox Island Historical Society.

It should be noted that in the correspondence from Ms. Lila Acheson Wallace, she refers to a second, smaller cabin that was built by her family that was used for cooking. A recent visit to the original site has revealed the presence of two wooden cabins, neither of which is made of logs and are of an undetermined vintage.

## **H) Significance**

Built in 1908, the Acheson Cabin is one of the oldest and best preserved buildings on Fox Island. Local residents and visitors are impressed with the quiet elegance it provides by its simple and rustic style and its ability to share a living history with our community. It represents a time when the island was a rural farming and recreational community for early non native residents and only accessible by boat. The Acheson Cabin is owned by the Fox Island Historical Society and sits adjacent to its museum which highlights the Acheson family. The cabin is decorated with simple furniture, baskets and objects of the period. It often hosts craft making from the early 1900s for children and adults, including special ones at Christmas time.

The Fox Island Historical Society is the oldest operating organization on the island, and slightly older than the Acheson Cabin, having formed in 1897 and being an active organization for 90 of those years. The mission of the Historical Society as stated in 1897 is the "discovery, preservation and dissemination of knowledge about the history of Pierce County and the State of Washington, concentrating on Fox Island and vicinity, to discover and collect any material which may help to establish or illustrate this history and to provide for the preservation of such material and to disseminate historic information and arouse interest in the past." Nearly 200 families are members of the Historical Society and hundreds of others attend events sponsored by the Historical Society and Museum. In addition to traditional holiday events for adults and children, including a Memorial Day Pancake breakfast at the museum and a vintage car show, special events are introduced each year. In 2011, the Historical Society proclaimed it was the "Year of Lila Acheson", and many special events were held including a tea with a local teacher and Historical Society member "playing" Lila. Last year, those special events included a photography contest, a "Day in the Life of Fox

Island", with over 300 submissions , including those of the Acheson Cabin, and featured at an open house at the museum. In April 2015, an Arbor Day Festival is planned with children's activities revolving around trees used in building the Acheson Cabin and in June 2015, a 1908 mock wedding reception is planned to coincide with the building of the Acheson Cabin, including the display of period wedding dresses from Fox Island residents.

The Acheson Cabin was built by Rev. T. Davis Acheson and his wife Mary, as a vacation cabin for themselves and their five children. At the time it was built, Rev. Acheson was a Vice President and Financial Secretary of Whitworth College in Tacoma, WA. He remained at Whitworth until it was moved to Spokane, WA in 1914. Born in 1857 in Ontario, Canada, Rev. Acheson was a Presbyterian minister and a naturalized U.S. citizen. At the time of his death in 1932, he had been the pastor at the Manitou Presbyterian Church in Tacoma for 11 years. An educational wing at that church is named in honor of him. Rev. Acheson served as the pastor from 1917-21 at the Westminster Presbyterian Church in Chehalis, WA and at other Washington churches between 1914 and 1917. While the pastor in Chehalis, he served as a Chaplain in the US Army during WWI. His wife, Mary, was also born in 1857 in Canada and died in 1941 at their residence at 3302 N. Mullen Street in Tacoma. Both Rev. Acheson and his wife are buried at Evergreen-Washelli Cemetery in Seattle.

Records of the Historical Society indicate that the original site where the cabin was built was part of a recreational retreat used by Whitworth College. As it was then, the original site is wooded and faces Puget Sound towards Tacoma, near an area called Fox Point. The current address of the original site is 1355 14<sup>th</sup> Avenue, Fox Island. In a written statement collected by the Historical Society on September 1, 1977, a member of a neighboring family to the Achesons near the original site, Ms. Alphid Skarbo Phillips, remembers the Acheson family visiting the property around 1915. Aged 11 or 12 at that time, she recalls the four Acheson daughters, who would have been between the ages of 18-26 then, being with their college friends. She also remembered her father giving Rev. Acheson many rides in his small "launch" boat back to Tacoma. Ms. Phillips also contributed identification of family members in an undated photo which could have been taken close to the 1908-10 time period. She identified Rev. Acheson with 3 of his daughters and several of her siblings, when Rev. Acheson was conducting a confirmation class in the cabin.

The eldest Acheson daughter, Ms. Lila Wallace, in a letter to the Historical Society in August 1977, described how the idea of a log cabin for the family came to be built there in 1908. She said she and her 3 younger sisters and older brother wanted a log cabin and her parents desired a small house for their recreational use. The children convinced their parents to take a vote and the children's desire for a log cabin won. She stated her brother Barclay, then aged 20, built the cabin while home from college in the summer of 1908, utilizing his skills from previous experience in the building trades. He was a student at Macalester College in Minnesota, and a roommate of DeWitt Wallace, who would become his brother-in-law nearly 13 years later. Like his father, Barclay became a Presbyterian minister, and also worked for the Reader's

Digest Association.

At age 21 Lila Acheson took a job as a school teacher, at age 21, in one of the two one-room school houses on the island in 1910-11. One of the prized artifacts of the Fox Island Historical Society Museum is a copy of a hand written document recording her appointment as schoolteacher to the Benbow School, on the southern part of the island. It is believed she would have stayed at the cabin periodically during this time, as its original site is less than a mile from the school where she taught. She returned to employment on Fox Island in the summer of 1912 to be the very successful Director of the YWCA Miajima chapter. The YWCA building had been part of the 1908 Alaska-Pacific-Yukon Exposition in Seattle and was relocated to Fox Island after the fair. Ms. Acheson continued teaching in Washington state for several years and had an influential career in social services with the YWCA and other agencies until 1922, when she and her new husband, DeWitt Wallace, cofounded the Reader's Digest magazine and subsequent international corporation and philanthropic organizations.

In 1974, the Acheson Cabin, then still on its original site, belonged to Dick and Addie Chapman. Reportedly, they had tired of caring for the cabin, and expressed their desire to be rid of it to their neighbors, Harold and Dorothy Eister. The Eisters were members of the Fox Island Historical Society and convinced them to donate the empty, ivy clad cabin to the Historical Society. A long fundraising campaign followed this decision and successfully raised \$25,000 in money, goods and services to cover the movement of the cabin and its restoration. The most significant costs in the renovation were associated with the land acquisition, the fireplace and chimney rebuilding, and the actual move and placement of the Cabin. One of the largest individual donations of \$15,000 was made by Ms. Lila Acheson Wallace, who also contributed information on the origin of the cabin. The Cabin was moved to its current location on 9<sup>th</sup> Avenue on August 16, 1977, on property then owned by George and Lois Miller, members of the Historical Society. The Historical Society has in its archives a listing of the donated goods and services. The Acheson Cabin was later joined on the property by a new museum building constructed adjacent to it, in 1980.

The resulting beautiful c. 1908 original Acheson cabin is a testament to Rev. Acheson and his family who gave much to the island with their simple and elegant original log cabin. And as important, it is a living history for the residents and visitors of Fox Island to enjoy and continues the long tradition of their desire to preserve its local history.

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## I) Documentation

Xerox and attach any information or evidence that supports the property's significance.

*Written Sources (books, articles, newspapers):*

### I. Books

- a. American Dreamers by Peter Canning, pp. 45-46, Simon and Schuster, 1996.
- b. Fox Island, A History by George L. Miller, pp. 111-112, Fox Island Historical Society, 1993.

### II. Correspondence

- a. Letter from John G. MacDuff, Fox Island Historical Society, to Ms. Lila Acheson Wallace, July 12, 1977.
- b. Letter from Lila Acheson Wallace to Mr. John G. MacDuff, August 2, 1977.

### III. Reports

Status Report Log Cabin Restoration, Fox Island Historical Society Files, undated.

### IV. Newspapers

- a. "Lila Wallace of Reader's Digest Fame Helps Museum", Peninsula Gateway, August 24, 1977.
- b. "Readers Digest diva endowed historical society with money, space", Peninsula Gateway, June 25, 1986.
- c. "Fox Island Philanthropy", Tacoma News Tribune, August 28, 1997.

**Oral History/Interviews:**

Record of Interview from Ms. Alhid J. (Skarbo) Phillips, Fox Island Historical Files, September 1, 1977.

Record of Interview from Mr. Dave McHugh, Fox Island Historical Files, January 29, 2015.

Record of Interview with Ms. Jean Bluhm, Historian, Westminster Presbyterian Church, Chehallis, WA, Fox Island Historical Files, March 18, 2015.

(NOTE: To Follow in J), Maps and Photographs below: Maps of highlighted parcel plat; USGS Quad; location of current site and original site attached; floor plans and 4 External photos (north, east, south, west, elevations taken 3/1/2015 and 2/28/2015); 5 Internal photos(2 north, 1 east, 1 south, 1 west elevations taken 3/6/2015); & 1 External photo(museum campus, taken 3/6/2015) floorplans and external building plans from Grulich Architectural Report.

## **J) Map and Photographs**

*Attach copies of historic maps or photos if available, and current photos ( 5 x 7 B & W). Include a current map – appropriate U.S.G.S. map and parcel map – with the location of the property and its boundaries clearly marked. (see instructions)*

# Lila Wallace of Reader's Digest Fame Helps Museum



**FOR FOX ISLAND MUSEUM** — 69 year old cabin moved gently by Dave McHugh to site of future museum on Fox Island.

Last Tuesday, an historic cabin was moved unceremoniously but efficiently from its original location on 14th Avenue to the site of the future

Historical Society museum on Fox Island. The cabin, built in 1908, was donated by Mr. and Mrs. James Chapman, of Fox Island. When George

Miller gave the Historical Society land for their future museum, it was decided to move the cabin to that site, restore it, and furnish it as it

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## Lila Wallace of Reader's Digest Fame Helps Museum . . .

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was at the turn of the century.

The cabin was built by Atcheson, a prominent Presbyterian minister who went on to become the president of Whitworth College. The cabin, part of a complex of dwellings, was used as a retreat for the Atcheson family and members of the Whitworth faculty.

Lila, the Rev. Atcheson's daughter, married DeWitt Wallace. They moved to New York and together founded the Reader's Digest empire.

Because the cabin was a part of Lila's early life, the Fox Island Historical Society wrote to the Reader's Digest Foundation in hopes of obtaining grant money to move the cabin and begin work on the proposed museum. The Foundation turned them down.

Mrs. Ann Fox of Fox Island and childhood friend of Lila's learned of the rejection and wrote a personal letter to Mrs. Wallace explaining the Society's interest in the project. Lila Wallace, now in her 90's responded with a letter and check drawn from the other Reader's Digest philanthropy, "The Four Winds Foundation"

According to the spokesman for the Historical Society, Jo Ann Bernsten, the architect's plans for the new museum involves a cost of \$80,000 to \$90,000.

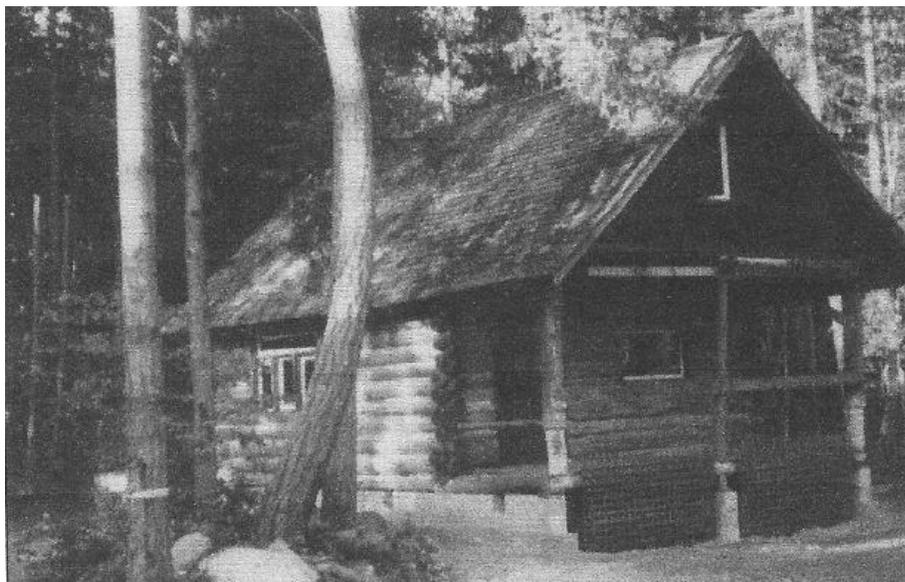
She urges anyone interested in preserving the rich history of this area to send contributions to the Fox Island Historical Society, P.O. Box 54.

The current museum is an old school house leased to them by the district.

"We're not being pressed to move," said Curator Gene Fisher, "but it will be wonderful to have a building of our own. The architect's plans for an Indian-style building are magnificent, and we're very eager to see the project started. As usual, we're short of money."

The museum site at least has the cabin - and a wooden sign made by Dexter Smith.

Peninsula Daily News – August 24, 1977, pg. 11



Acheson Cabin shortly after 1977 move.

"A Fox Island History" pg. 113



Lila Acheson Wallace – Image courtesy of Likesuccess.com , c. 1969

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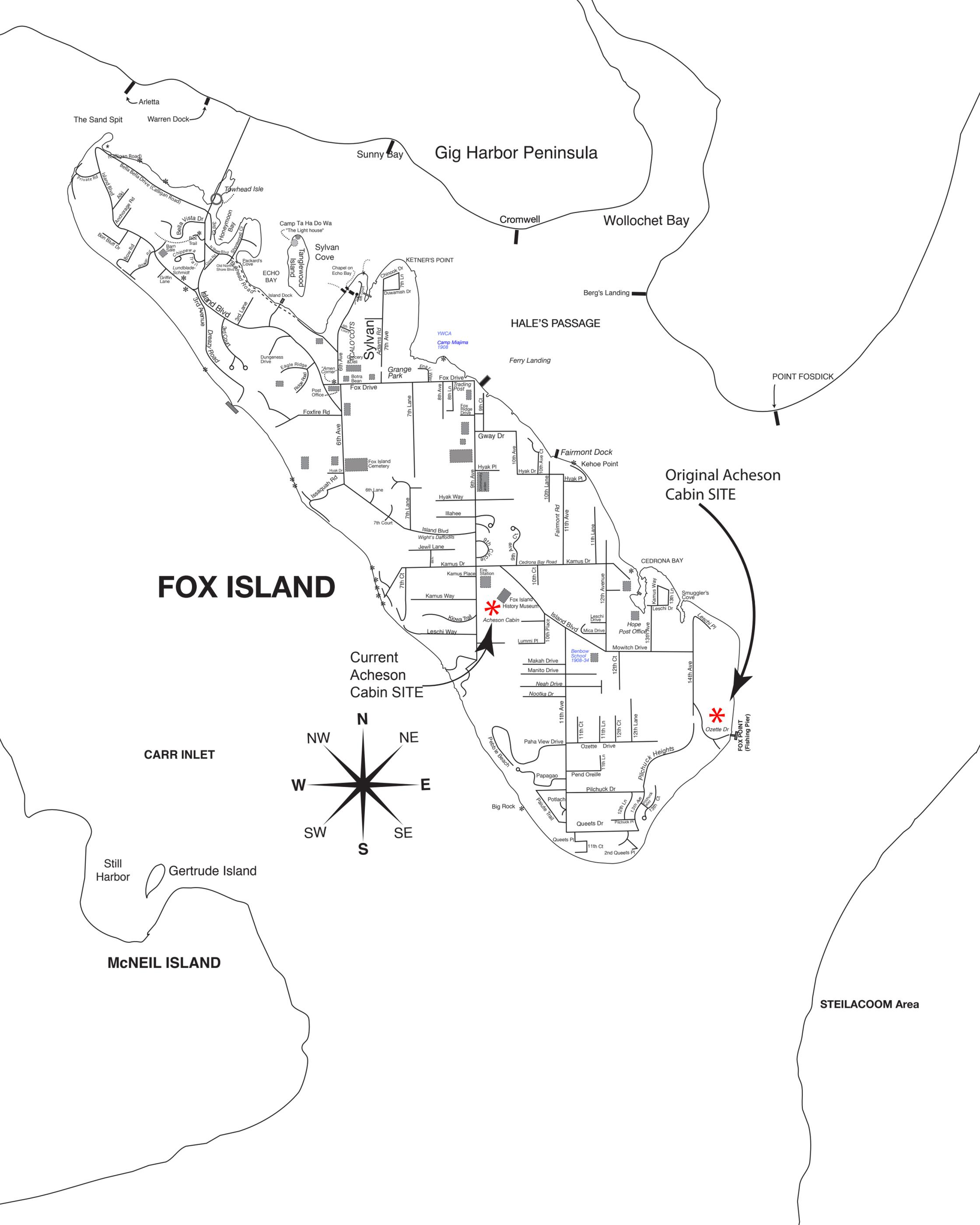
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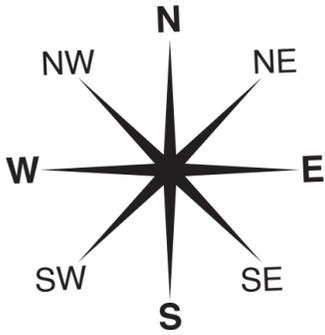


# Gig Harbor Peninsula

# FOX ISLAND

Original Acheson Cabin SITE

Current Acheson Cabin SITE



CARR INLET

Still Harbor Gertrude Island

McNEIL ISLAND

STEILACOOM Area

The Sand Spit Arletta Warren Dock

Sunny Bay

Wollochet Bay

Cromwell

HALE'S PASSAGE

POINT FOSDICK

Berg's Landing

Ferry Landing

Fairmont Dock

Kehoe Point

CEDRONA BAY

FOX POINT (Fishing Pier)

Fox Island History Museum



Acheson Cabin

Benbow School 1908-34

Makah Drive

Manito Drive

Neah Drive

Nootka Dr

Paha View Drive

Papagao

Pend Oreille

Pottlach

Queets Dr

Queets Pl

2nd Queets Pl

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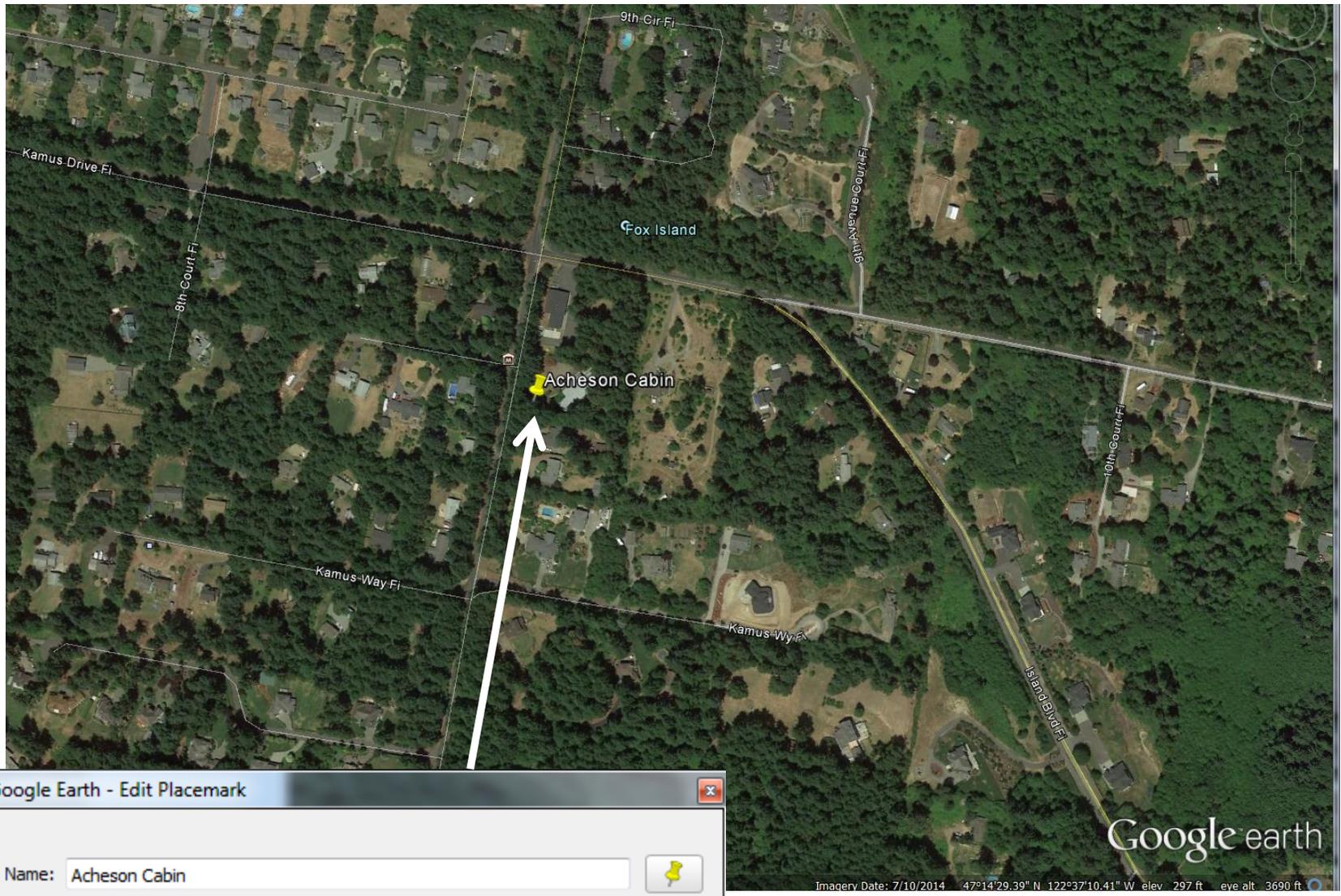
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**ACHESON CABIN**

Fox Island Historical Society Museum Campus  
1017 9th Avenue  
Fox Island WA 98333

Date & Time 3/1/15, 15:01:24

**North Elevation (Front)**

Latitude 47,14.4963N  
Longitude 122,37.245W  
Altitude 95.48 meters

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**ACHESON CABIN**

Fox Island Historical Society Museum Campus  
1017 9th Avenue  
Fox Island WA 98333

Date & Time 3/1/15, 15:19:35

**East Elevation (Museum Side)**

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Longitude 122,37.245W  
Altitude 95.48 meters

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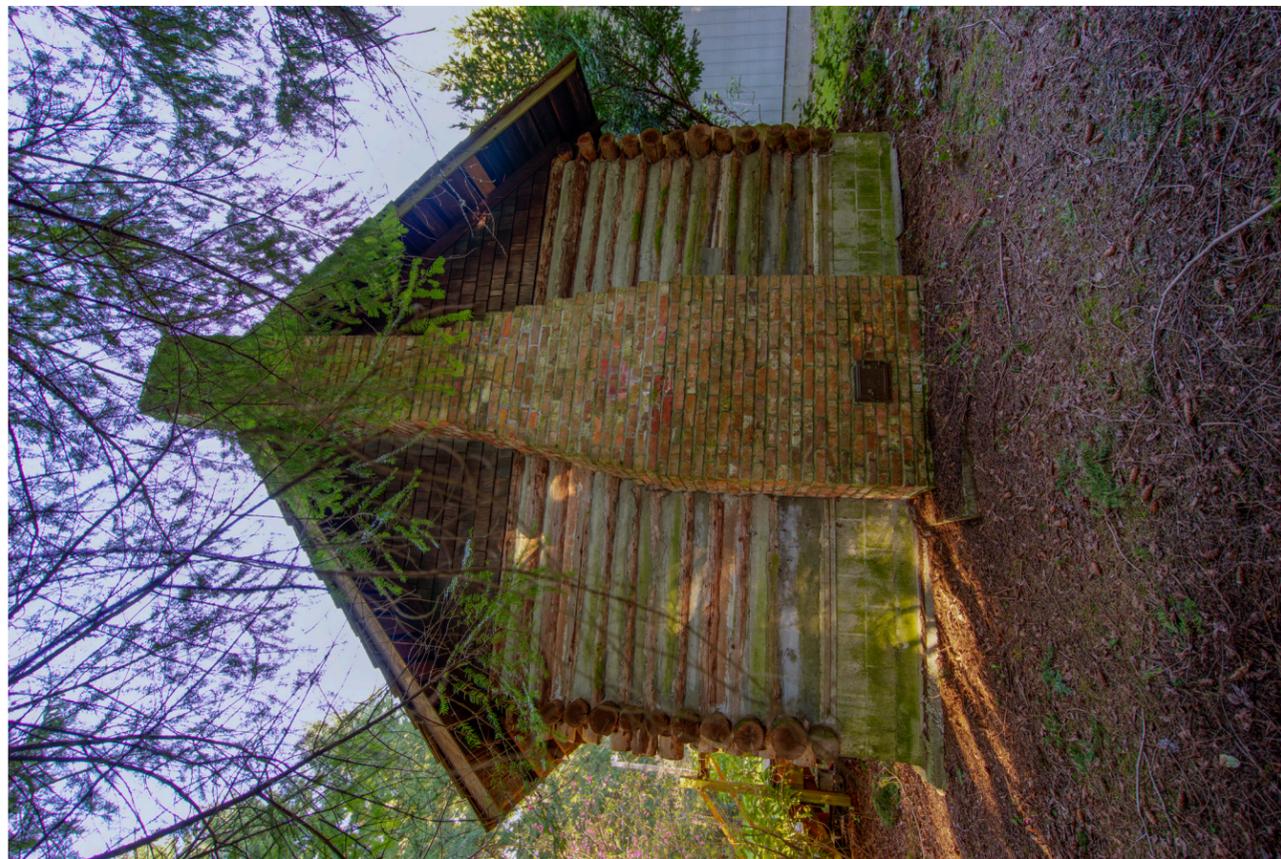
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1017 9th Avenue  
Fox Island WA 98333

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#### West Elevation (Street Side)

Latitude 47,14.4963N  
Longitude 122,37.245W  
Altitude 95.48 meters

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### ACHESON CABIN

Fox Island Historical Society Museum Campus  
1017 9th Avenue  
Fox Island WA 98333

Date & Time 2/28/15, 15:58:32

#### South Elevation (Back)

Latitude 47,14.4963N  
Longitude 122,37.245W  
Altitude 95.48 meters

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**ACHESON CABIN**

Fox Island Historical Society Museum Campus  
1017 9th Avenue  
Fox Island WA 98333

Date & Time 3/6/15, 13:32:50

**Interior East Elevation (Museum Side)**

Latitude 47,14.4963N  
Longitude 122,37.245W  
Altitude 95.48 meters

Image 5 of 10



**ACHESON CABIN**

Fox Island Historical Society Museum Campus  
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Fox Island WA 98333

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**Interior South Elevation (Back)**

Latitude 47,14.4963N  
Longitude 122,37.245W  
Altitude 95.48 meters

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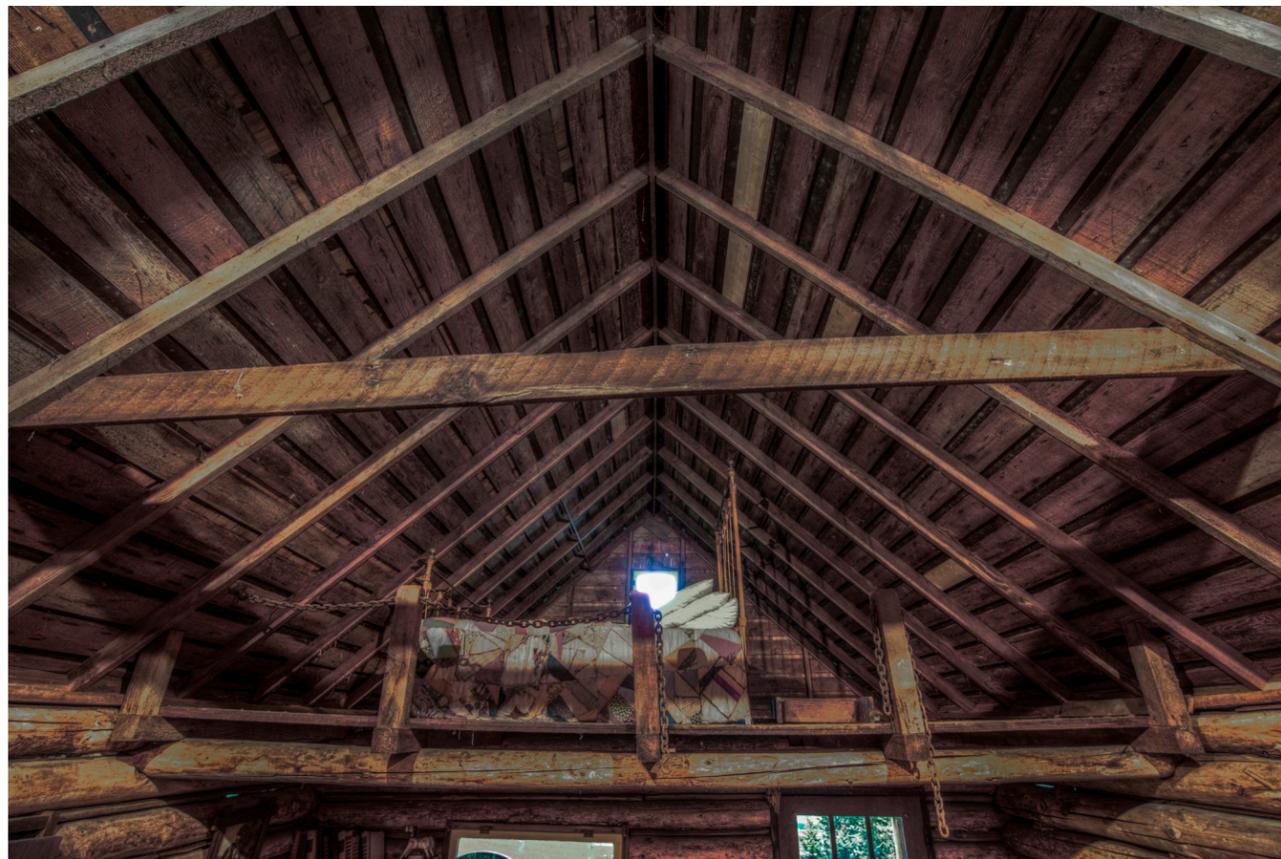
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**Interior North Elevation (Front)**

Latitude 47,14.4963N  
Longitude 122,37.245W  
Altitude 95.48 meters

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**Interior North Elevation (Front Loft \_ Ceiling)**

Latitude 47,14.4963N  
Longitude 122,37.245W  
Altitude 95.48 meters

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**Interior West Elevation (Street Side)**

Latitude 47,14.4963N  
Longitude 122,37.245W  
Altitude 95.48 meters

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**FOX ISLAND HISTORICAL SOCIETY MUSEUM CAMPUS**

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**Fox Island Historical Society Museum Campus, facing South**

Latitude 47,14.5036N  
Longitude 122,37.2279W  
Altitude 95.10 meters

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