Only typed forms are accepted. Please send an electronic copy of the completed form. If you need assistance completing the form, please contact Michael Houser, State Architectural Historian, at 360-586-3076 or Michael houser@dahp.wa.gov. Farm Name **Property Location** Washington State **HERITAGE BARN** Woodstock Farm Address: 1200 Chuckanut North REGISTER City: Bellingham, WA Zip: 98229 Historic Name County Woodstock Farm Whatcom Owners Name Owner Address City of Bellingham c/o Tim Wahl Address:3424 Meridian St. Citv: Bellingham Phone: 360-778-7016 State: WA Email: twahl@cob.org Zip: 98225 ROOF SHAPE ROOF SIDING **BARN** FLOOR PLAN FOUNDATION PAINTING/ OTHER BARN COVERING **MATERIAL DECORATION FEATURES** ⊠ Gable CONDITION ☐ Metal □ Concrete □ Cupola ☐ Square Painted? ☐ Good Broken Metal Rectangular Wood - Horizontal ☐ Stone □No ☐ Dormer Round Gable ⊠ Yes ☐ Wood – Board & Brick ☐ Hav Hood Poor ☐ Gambrel ☐ Other ☐ Irregular Batten □ Wood ☐ Ventilator Color: grav Altered □ Hip ☐ L- Shape ☐ Wood Vertical ☐ None ☐ Weather Vane Gothic T- Shape Ruins Concrete Other Lightning Rod Names/Dates/ ☐ Monitor Size: 2810 sq. ☐ Brick Decoration? Silo Round **CURRENT USE** ☐ Stone ⊠ No Milking Shed ft. Dutch ☐ Asbestos BARN ПΑα ☐ Yes ☑ Other BUILT Conical ☐ Vacant ☐ Other Describe: Cast-in-place DATE: ☐ Other ⊠ Other Height: 35 ft. carriage guards ca.1910 sheep feed/hav garden/landscap e tools & supplies * 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) See Attached Please provide current photos of nominated property (interior and exterior (all four sides)) and a map

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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 ☐ Good ☒ Fair ☐ Poor ☐ Altered ☐ Ruins ☐ N/A	gable	asphalt	rectangular	wood- horizontal	concrete	Craftsman, gray, casement windows, dormers	ca. 1910
OUTHOUSE Good Fair Poor Altered Ruins N/A							ca. 1910
CHICKEN COOP Good Fair Poor Altered Ruins N/A	gable	asphalt	rectangular	wood- horizontal	concrete	Attached to incubator house, gray	ca. 1910
MACHINE SHED ☐ Good ☐ Fair ☐ Poor ☐ Altered ☐ Ruins ☒ N/A							
MILK HOUSE Good Fair Poor Altered Ruins N/A							
SILO Good Fair Poor Altered Ruins N/A							
OTHER: Cowman's Cottage Good Sair Poor Altered Ruins N/A	gable	asphalt	rectangular	wood- horizontal	concrete	brown .	1922
OTHER: Garage ☐ Good ☑ Fair ☐ Poor ☐ Altered ☐ Ruins ☐ N/A	gable	asphalt	rectangular	wood- horizontal	concrete	grey .	ca. 1910
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.							

PROPERTY HISTORY

At present, Woodstock Farm is a public site operated as an interim "low impact" learning, meeting and social events facility. An officially adopted site plan is being developed and will include measures and policies for historic preservation at the site.

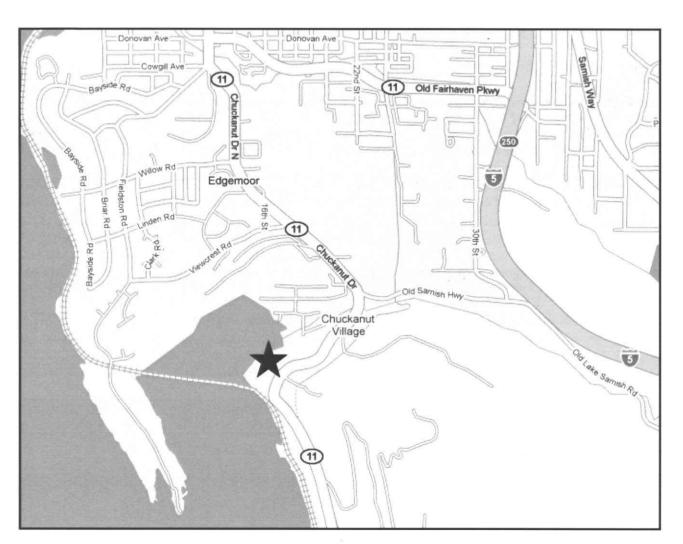
Woodstock's traditional sheep flock is currently housed in an adjacent structure. The barn basement is used to store feed, hay, gardening and landscaping supplies and equipment. The main floor of the barn is currently serving as a multi-purpose activities area. The tack room and loft portion of the barn (a former apartment) is currently vacant.

Woodstock Farm was established between 1905 and 1917 by parks creator and civic leader, Cyrus Lester Gates. Gates built Woodstock's barn on the site of an earlier barn constructed by Daniel Burfiend (Fig. 2). The name "Woodstock Farm" reflects Mr. Gates' identification with Woodstock, Vermont (near his first home in Rutland, Vermont) and the work of two prominent Woodstock estate owners and conservationists, George Perkins Marsh and Frederick Billings who became internationally renowned for their efforts to promote land stewardship and science-based innovations in agriculture. Gates worked for the Moseley and Stoddard Dairy Supply Company of Rutland for twelve years, serving as secretary until 1890 when he came to Fairhaven to manage the Bellingham Bay affairs of Portland, Oregon developer C.X. Larrabee. Moseley and Stoddard became one of the nation's largest dairy equipment manufacturing companies.

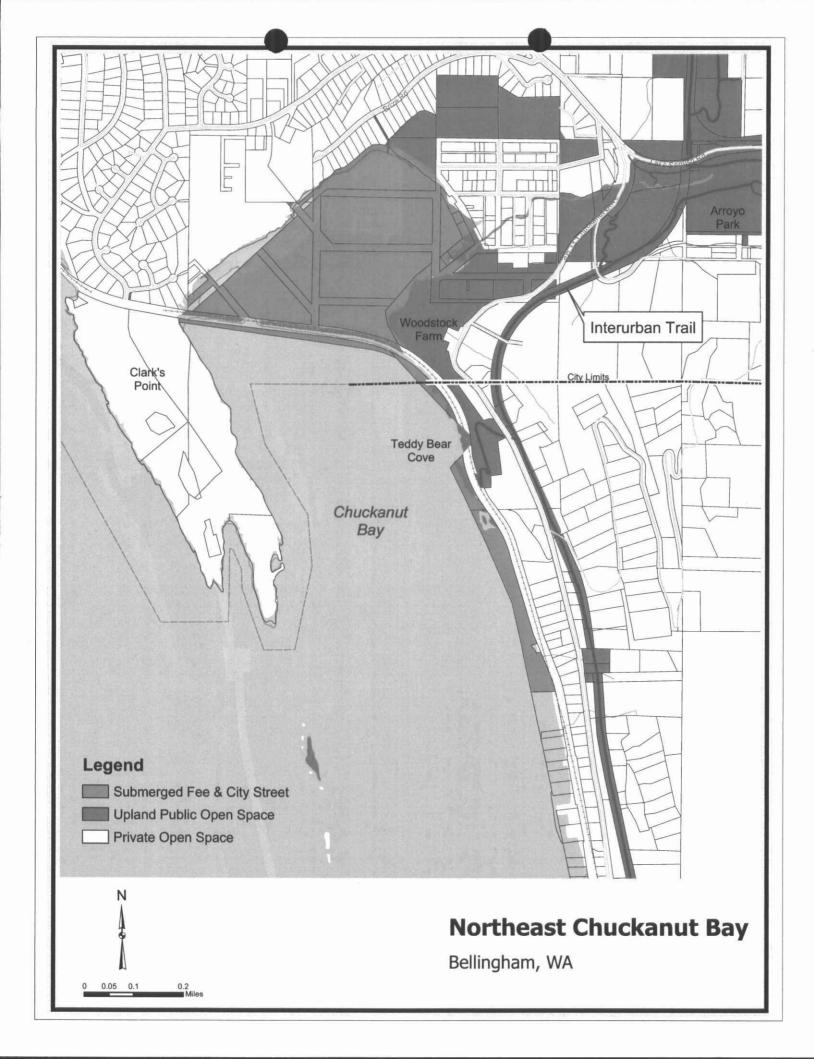
Gates and the Larrabee associates took the lead in creating public parks and infrastructure. He led in the creation of Fairhaven Park, Larrabee State Park and construction of scenic, mountain-side segments of Chuckanut Drive and Mt. Baker Highway. He donated Arroyo Park to the City and loaned it funds to purchase the first part of the Sehome Arboretum. Although Gates and others failed to convince Congress that a National Park should be established at Mt. Baker, Gates provided 160 acres (now a part of the Mt. Baker National Forest) to the Mt. Baker Development Company, builders of the Mt. Baker Lodge. Gates also purchased most of the property for today's Bellis Fair Mall expressly for demonstration and research involving bulb and field crops. With the Larrabee associates, he donated the mall property to the State of Washington for agricultural research. Through the government bulb farm, Gates and Larrabee virtually created today's Skagit County bulb

industry which moved south from Whatcom County in the 1920s. Gates also pioneered the local sugar beet industry and experimented with flax production.

Referred to as a "gentleman's farm," Woodstock Farm was a scenic-highway showpiece on Chuckanut Drive, a private estate complete with its own hydropower plant, demonstration plantings and manicured grounds. Contractor J.W. Macy's construction diary indicates Gates' "dairy room" and his "Cow Man's" cottage were built in 1922, when Macy also installed other concrete paving around the barn. The barn features a tack room and upper hay loft that was converted to a studio apartment in the 1970s. The main barn and basement retain the original features of its ca. 1910 construction. Surviving artifacts of Gates' dairy farming at Woodstock include a custom butter press (Fig. 9.1) and his dairy centrifuge (Fig. 9.2) Gates raised new and exotic varieties of chickens in the nearby hen and incubator houses. Cyrus Gates' probate records indicate he owned twelve head of cattle at the time of his death in 1927.



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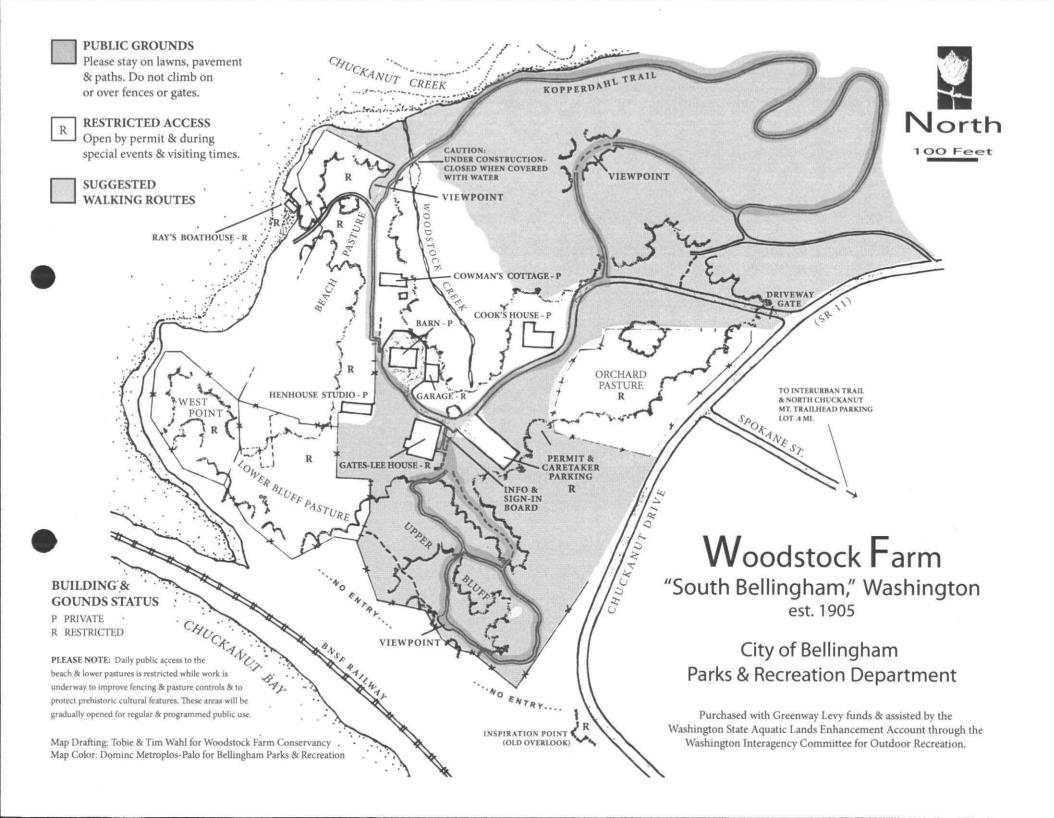






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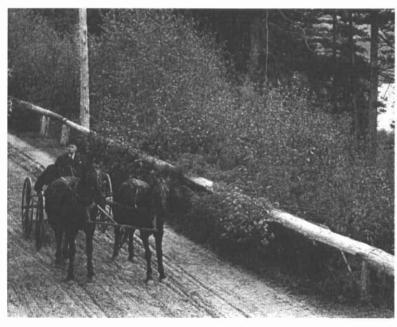




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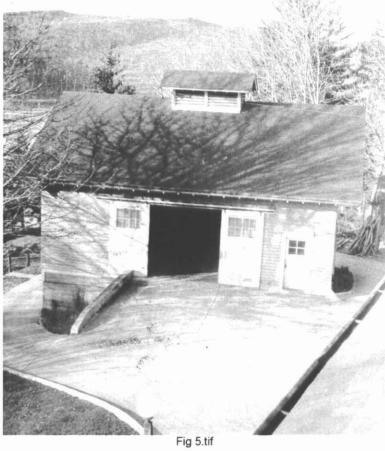




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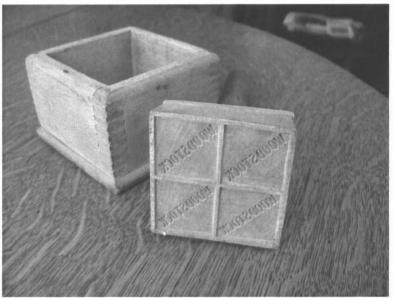


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Fig 9.2.jpg Fig 9.tif

