Form No. 10-300 (Rev. 10-74)

UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR NATIONAL PARK SERVICE

NATIONAL REGISTER OF HISTORIC PLACES INVENTORY -- NOMINATION FORM

DATA SHEET,

FOR NPS USE ONLY

RECEIVED SEP 17 1976

DATE ENTERED

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7 DESCRIPTION

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DESCRIBE THE PRESENT AND ORIGINAL (IF KNOWN) PHYSICAL APPEARANCE

The Fort Ward Historic District encompasses the surviving significant structures of the one-time Fort Ward Military Reservation, established in the late 1890's as part of the harbor defenses of Puget Sound. Although abandoned as a coastal fortification in the 1920's, many of its original structures still survive in good condition and serve to represent the former appearance of the once-garrisoned and active Army post.

Fort Ward is unusual both as an historic district and as military acreage since it exists as two separate parcels, divided by a body of water. Rich's Passage, a salt-water channel leading from Puget Sound to Sinclair Inlet, site of the Bremerton Navy Yard and the activity the fort was designed to protect, separates the main post on Bainbridge Island from subsidiary installations on the opposite mainland. The majority of the structures are located on Bean Point at the southern extremity of Bainbridge Island, a large land mass some eight miles west of Seattle; other features are sited in the immediate vicinity of Middle Point, a rocky outcropping projecting into Rich's Passage from the mainland. The district incorporates elements of Sections 9, 10, 11, 14 and 15 of Township 24 North, Range 2 East of the Willamette Meridian.

The buildings and structures on the Bainbridge Island portion of the post are united by design and use although they are separated visually by local geography and vegetative growth intodistinctly separate groups. There are four such enclaves on the upper portion of the post -- the officer's residence area, the Administration Building - barracks area, the non-commissioned officers residence area and the Quartermaster area -- and the beach areabelow, containing several gun batteries and the remains of mining-related structures as well as most of the intrusions. Open spaces are typically heavily wooded or covered with high brush and grass.

With the exception of the non-commissioned officers quarters and the barracks building, the structures at Fort Ward are not duplicates of similar structures at the other harbor defense installations in the area as might be expected. Not only are the designs dissimilar but so are the construction materials: Fort Ward is the only military post in western Washington built before 1917 with structures of brick. Six buildings on the main post area are of brick and the rest of more typical balloon frame construction. The existence of brick in an area heavily forested with merchantable timber is difficult to explain, particularly in view of the existence of a substantial milling operation at nearby Port Blakely which would have been a source of inexpensive timber. For whatever reason, the selection of brick lends a distinctive appearance which is missing from other components of the former Harbor Defenses of Puget Sound.

The Administration Building - barracks area forms one of the most predominant visual elements of the district. It consists of the Administration Building, the Gymnasium-Post Exchange Building, the fire station and the barracks. A maid's quarters was constructed to the east of the Administration Building at the time the latter was converted to a residence by the Navy; although intrusive historically, it is a sympathetic design of compatible materials and it blends successfully with the original Army-era structures. The Administration Building (1912) is a small, evenly proportioned structure of common bond brick two stories high; it is rectangular in plan and sits on a stone foundation with a simple gable roof of slate. Cornices are boxed with returns. A central gable rises from the main wall plane; it is penetrated by an oeil-de-boeuf window and is accented by boxed cornices with returns. Entry is through a slightly elevated portico flanked by pairs of wooden Tuscan columns. The windows are small and rectangular with **CONTINUATION SHEET**

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six over six lights; first floor enframements are given decorative relief through the use of cut sandstone lintels. The building is unaltered on the exterior although the interior, as previously indicated, has been converted to a residence. The Post Exchange-Gymnasium (1910) is located to the east of the Administration Building. It is a long single story rectangular building of brick on a concrete foundation with a slate covered hipped roof. The raised central entry projects slightly from the building mass and is further emphasized by a pedimented gable with an oeil-de-boeuf window. The windows of the western wing are tall rectangles with segmental arches; those of the east wing are small, square and also finished with segmental arches. A supplementary access is provided on the western end. To the northeast of the Post Exchange-Gymnasium is the Fire Station (1912). This simple frame building is covered with a slate gable roof and a square hose tower extends upward from one side to second story height. The structure is much altered and has been converted to a residence. The adjacent Barracks (1910) is included in the district as a site only since a slow but deliberate program of demolition has removed substantial elements from the large two story frame building. The roof and windows are gone and continued exposure to the elements for some five years have damaged the interior.

Northwest of the preceding complex is the officer's residence area. It is completely obscured from the rest of the post district by a dense growth of trees and brush. There are two duplicate structures in this area, both built in 1910 and each providing a residence for two officers and their families. The duplexes are very large boxy frame structures on concrete foundations. Two and a half stories high, each is capped with a slate half-hipped roof with a predominant cross gable. The simple boxed cornices have returns and are finished with a plain frieze board. Access to each duplex unit is by entries located on an L-shaped porch which extends half the length of each side; gently sloping porch roofs are supported by wooden Tuscan columns. The windows are uniformly six lights over two. The buildings appear unaltered.

South of the Administrative Building-barracks area and distant from it by about 100 yards is the non-commissioned officers residence area. There are four buildings in this complex, all frame structures on concrete foundations with slate roofs. The three identical NCO quarters (1910) are duplex buildings two and a half stories high with a large central gable. A single story porch runs across the face of each building and provides primary access to each half of the duplex; secondary access is through an enclosed porch in the rear. The fourth structure in this row of buildings is the firemen's quarters, also a duplex built in 1910. It is a single story frame building on a concrete foundation covered by a slate roof with a slight bellcast. The rectangular plan is unbroken except for a porch which projects from the extreme ends of the street facades and covers the entry to each duplex. The building is essentially unaltered except that in one unit the two double sash windows used to illuminate the front room have been replaced by a single large picture window.

Below the NCO residence area and screened from it by small trees is the final isolated group of buildings on the upper portion of the post. This is the Quartermaster area and it includes those buildings essential to the provisioning and maintenance of the post CONTINUATION SHEET

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proper. It also includes the Guardhouse (1912), a single story brick structure T-shaped in plan on a stone foundation. Of all the historic buildings in the district, the former guardhouse is the most modified. The interior, which originally contained five jail cells as well as facilities for the guard, has been converted to a residence and that conversion has also led to visible exterior alterations. The original segmental arched window opendings have been filled to enclose aluminum frame windows and the original main entry, gained by a double stairway at the west wall, has been closed off; primary access is now through a former side door. The line of the slate roof has been extended over the gutters by the application of asphalt shingles and several metal stacks have been added to the original chimney stack and ventilators which penetrate the roof. Despite the changes, the original appearance of the structure is guite discernable.

Just east of the Guardhouse is another brick building which has been converted to a residence. The Bakery (1910) is a small structure of an irregular plan resting on a concrete foundation. The hipped roof forms are covered with slate and a single louvered ventilator with a pyramidal roof sits centrally on the roof line. The window openings are small with segmental arches. Some of the arches have been filled to enclose aluminum frame windows, two window openings have been closed entirely and a single recessed doorway has been adapted as a window. A small porch has been added to the front, a carport on one side and a shed roofed frame addition in the rear. As with the Guardhouse, the modifications are minor and do little to damage the original form of the structure.

South of the Guardhouse and immediately adjacent is the last brick structure in the main post area. The Quartermaster and Commissary Storehouse (1912) is a large rectangular building, long and narrow in form and resting on a concrete foundation. The slate gable roof, finished by boxed cornices with returns, has a flat roofed dormer running the length of each roof plane. Although it is not certain, the dormers appear to be the result of modifications made in the early 1940's when the structure was converted to a barracks. A large fireplace chimney stack also seems to be an addition of about the same period. The dormer windows are square; other window openings are tall rectangles finished with a segmental arch. Wooden fire escapes have been added at various locations around the building.

The balance of structures in the Quartermaster area are single story frame buildings with slate or corrugated iron gable roofs. The shop, wagon shed and stable were all built in 1912 and the coal shed the year before. The buildings are similar in appearance with large double entry doors and rectangular window openings provided with simple enframements. Chimney stacks and metal ventilators are placed on the roof ridge.

Intrusions in the upper post center around the Quartermaster buildings. The Bakery is flanked by two additions made since its construction. On the east a low rectangular gable roofed frame building is all that remains of the many structures added during the Navy occupation of the facilities. It is in poor condition and appears to be abandoned. CONTINUATION SHEET

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On the other side of the Bakery is the only recent addition to the district, a modern frame rambler of modest proportions. An additional intrusion is a mobile home located adjacent to the Quartermaster shop. The impact of the intrusive structures is lessened by their scale and at no point can they be considered to overwhelm the historic properties. In the instance of the mobile home, the visual impact is mitigated by a board fence which blocks much of the home from view.

A steep and heavily wooded bluff separates the upper post from the structures below, built on a narrow bench of land several feet above the high water line. The historic features in this area are several gun batteries and structures pertaining to the relocated mine defense.

Batteries Vinton, Thornburgn and Warner (1901) are all monolithic concrete structures of similar profile. Short stairways lead from ground level to the square emplacements marking the former position of each gun; other stairways lead to storage rooms below grade. The batteries survive in good condition although most of the metal work is heavily rusted and the stairwells of Battery Vinton have been filled in. The batteries lack the impressive size and design detail of Battery Nash (1900) and appear less carefully designed than other batteries for the same caliber of weapon elsewhere in the harbor defenses.

Following the abandonment of the Middle Point site, new mine defense structures were located near the wharf on Bainbridge Island and most of them survive to the present. The undistinguished frame mine storehouse rests to one side of the cable tank, a large concrete basin originally designed for the wet storage of cable reels but converted during the 1940's to a swimming pool. The mine loading room, formerly located at the opposite end of the cable tank, was relocated during the 1940's and is now adjacent to the Quartermaster wagon shed at the upper portion of the post. Immediately behind the mine storehouse was the mine casemate, a small building housing the operating panel and storage batteries. The building is not in evidence but the heavy concrete bulkhead which protected it is still apparent, hidden by undergrowth.

Several Navy era structures exist in this area. A recreation building was added near the mine storehouse. It is a large frame structure irregular in plan and flat roofed. It is in good repair and used as a conference building and retreat. Near the wharf is a former barrack, also frame and two stories in height. It is abandoned and deteriorated A second barrack is located adjacent to Battery Warner; it is a large two story frame building currently being operated as an apartment house.

Opposite the Bainbridge Island section of Fort Ward are the detached elements of the post, located at Middle Point. Most prominent among these is the Torpedo Storehouse (1901), a large brick building on a stone foundation with a rusticated water course. The storehouse is lighted by tall, rectangular, round arched windows arcaded along both long sides of the building. Hood moldings accentuate the arch form. The shallow gable roof is supported by a light iron truss and is now covered by a composition material. The Torpedo Storehouse, designed for the storage of mine defense equipment

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prior to the relocation of that activity in 1910 to Fort Ward proper, was converted by the Navy to a recreation building. Interior partitions and a second floor were installed although have been removed by the present owner, the Washington State Parks and Recreation Commission. Nearby the brick building is the Torpedo Casemate (1903), a small monolithic concrete structure designed to house the firing equipment for the The building is set into a hillside and three sets of doors and submarine mines. windows, once protected by iron doors and shutters, mark the three interior rooms. When first constructed the casemate was an unusual feature since it was well lighted and ventilated, a striking contrast to the dark environs of the more typical subterranean casemate at other locations. Not far distant is Battery Mitchell (1901). sited directly at the base of Middle Point. It was designed for three-inch guns and is similar in appearance to other batteries for guns of the same caliber at the Bainbridge Island portion of the fort. It is somewhat different in that it is sunk into the earth, a concrete retaining wall supporting the excavation at the rear. There are no intrusions in the Middle Point area of the Fort Ward Historic District.

The overall appearance of the Fort Ward Historic District is one of cogency. Although the several groups of buildings are visually separated from each other, they are united by a similarity of design, scale and materials; there is no difficulty in mentally uniting the different structures. The several intrusions in the area are of limited impact and, because sight lines are so restricted by topography and vegetation, have little adverse effect on historical and visual qualities. The Middle Point portion of the district is clearly visible from the main district element on Bainbridge Island but the Torpedo Storehouse is the sole building apparent and that only from some viewpoints. Because of the nature of the terrain and vegetation, few structures on the Bainbridge Island side are visible from Middle Point.



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1700-1799	ART	ENGINEERING	MUSIC	THEATER
_X1800-1899	COMMERCE	EXPLORATION/SETTLEMENT	PHILOSOPHY	TRANSPORTATION
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SPECIFIC DATES

BUILDER/ARCHITECT

STATEMENT OF SIGNIFICANCE

Fort Ward was created and organized as part of the Harbor Defenses of Puget Sound, a fortification program initiated in the late 1890's. Although the other posts in the system -- Forts Worden, Casey and Flagler (all National Register) -- served in their designed capacity through World War II, Fort Ward was disarmed in the 1920's. Converted to other uses, many of the structures eventually passed into private hands and remain today as the remnants of a small but active military post.

Although the large fortifications at the entrance to Admiralty Inlet in the vicinity of Port Townsend effectively closed Puget Sound to naval vessels, the works at Fort Ward provided a final line of defense. Instead of heavy guns, the primary weapon at Fort Ward was a controlled mine field; gun batteries were sited to protect the minefield rather than specifically to defeat armored ships by gunfire alone. Controlled mines, large charges in spherical cases anchored beneath the surface of the water, could be fired from shore and were an important part of the harbor defenses built around the turn of the century. The waters at the entrance to Puget Sound however were too swift to be mined and the devices could only be successfully employed at the narrow channel of Rich's Passage. Here several lines were distributed between Bainbridge Island and the mainland, forming a highly destructive threat to any marauding vessel. The mine defense was the first element of Fort Ward planned, dating from 1896, but it was not completed until 1900. During the Spanish-American war Army engineers planned an emergency mine defense of Rich's Passage employing dynamite-charged beer barrels; the project was never brought to fruition.

Construction began on the battery structures in 1900, several years after the initiation of work on the upper Puget Sound defenses. Of the five batteries constructed, four were of types not represented elsewhere in the defenses. These were constructions for threeinch and five-inch guns, simply emplaced and designed to prevent light craft from grappling for mine cables and anchors in an effort to penetrate the mine field. The knowledge gained from several years of experience with the development of other batteries in the defenses is demonstrated well in Battery Francis Nash, the largest battery at Fort Ward and designed for three eight-inch guns on disappearing carriages. It embodies design features not found in the earlier batteries for similar guns at Fort Casey; the ample loading platform, the access between individual emplacements and the protected corridors all indicate refinements in design which typefied the approach of the Corps of Engineers in their efforts to continually improve the defenses.

Work first began at Middle Point, on the mainland. The site was more accessible than the Bean Point reservation and the mine defense structures were to be located there; their erection was considered the most important task at hand. A temporary cable tank was built in the summer of 1899 and used to store the 31 reels of cable necessary to connect the individual mines in the system. The torpedo storehouse and the operating casemate were

9 MAJOR BIBLIOGRAPHICAL REFERENCES

E. R. Lewis, <u>Seacoast Fortifications of the United States</u>. Washington: Smithsonian Institution Press 1970.

Record Group 77, National Archives and Records Service, General Services Administration.

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added within a few years. Although the Middle Point terrain was ideally suited for the location of the mining apparatus, it early became apparent that there were substantial logistical difficulties in maintaining the materiel from the main post on Bainbridge Island. The problem became so pronounced that the guns intended for Battery Mitchell were never mounted. Transportation was seldom adequate -- for several years the only vessel available was an aging naptha launch which was reliable only in its frequency of break-down -- and there was no dock at Middle Point. Although various inspectors declared it was the intention of the Artillery to garrison the site, it was clear from the outset that such a circumstance was not to come to pass. By 1910, all the mine facilities were duplicated at Fort Ward proper and the Middle Point property abandoned.

The post was home for one company of artillery and the duty was dull. There was little to occupy the troops beyond normal tasks; the reservation was surrounded by forests and the island communities offered little diversion. The annual target practice, typically a period of activity at every coast defense fort, was not even held at Fort Ward but troops had their practice at Fort Worden instead.

Fort Ward languished in the shadow of the larger forts farther up the Sound and its circumstance was reduced even more by the removal of some of its armament in World War I. In 1917, Batteries Warner and Nash were disarmed and the remaining batteries followed in The garrison was reduced to a small caretaking attachment and by 1933, there were 1920. only two men left to care for the structures. Several uses were suggested for the vacant buildings during the 1930's, including the conversion of the facilities to housing for jobless transients from Seattle, an idea which attracted little enthusiasm locally. Prior to World War II, the Navy Department acquired the land and buildings and adapted the post as a major fleet radio communication center. New buildings were erected and original structures were renovated in a substantial program. In its new role, the reservation achieved a degree of notoriety as the source of the mysterious signal which attracted the attention of the characters in Nevil Shute's late 1950's novel of nuclear desolation, On the Beach. The General Services Administration declared much of the reservation surplus in 1959 and the property was eventually acquired by both public and private parties with the majority of the structures devolving to private ownership.

The Fort Ward Historic District is an interesting remnant of a once formidable defensive system. In terms of its garrison and buildings, it was one of the smallest posts established in Washington after the period of Indian conflicts and that smallness contributes to its visual appeal. Its early demise as a coastal fortification was indicative of a national trend in coast defense but the ultimate transfer of much of the property to private ownership was unusual.

The survival of the buildings and open space within the district is an unanticipated event in an age of rapid growth and development.

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Fort Ward Historic District

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Acreage of Nominated Property ______166 (Area I, 150 acres; Area II, 16 acres)

UTM References

Area I

A 10 Zone C 10 E 10	5 3 5 3 5 0 Easting 5 3 6 3 7 8 5 3 5 1 6 0	5 2 7 0 7 2 0 Northing g 60 5 2 6 8 -9 0 0 5 2 7 0 7 3 0 700	<u>B</u> 10 Zone <u>D</u> 10	5 3 6 3 7 8 Easting 5 3 5 9 0 0	700 5269740 Northing 850 5268 900
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Verbal Boundary Description

Portions of Sections 9, 10, 11, 14; Township 24 North, Range 2 East of the Willamette Meridian, more specifically defined as the land area included in the following boundaries:

Area I -- From the point of beginning which is the mean low water line 1150 feet east and 1350 feet south of the common corner of Sections 10, 11, 14, and 15; then due north 2700 feet; then due west 1150 feet to the midpoint of Fort Ward Road; then due north 650 feet; then due west 1100 feet; then northwest 2900 feet to a point of intersection with the existing state park property line; then due west along that line to the point of intersection with the mean low water line; then along that line to the point of beginning.

Area II -- From the point of beginning, which is the common line of Sections 10 and 15 at the point of intersection with Rich's Passage; then due east 1700 feet along the common line of Sections 10 and 15; then due north 420 feet; then due east 1700 feet; then due south 420 feet to the point of beginning.

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CONTINUATION SHEET	ITEM NUMBER	10	PAGE	2

state park property line; then due west along that line 500 feet to the point of intersection with the mean low water line; from that point southwest to a point of intersection at the common lines of Sections 9 and 16, 1750 feet east of the juncture of the common line of Sections 10 and 15 with the mean low water line of Rich's Passage at Middle Point; and from that point of juncture to the point of beginning.

ENOTOMISH COUNTY SYSTEMS SERVICES DEPARTMENT FAB KITSAP T8320781 2/12/77 0 0 REAL ESTATE ТАХ ROL H. area dar ve de la lar an lan da dar namengan en ander de en la samendar en dar en de samendar en de samendar e OWNERSHIP NAME CHANGE NR LEGAL DESCRIPTION AUDIT STMT PTY анал алы — жаларын жаларын каларын каларын жаларын түй бүз жүчүндөн жүнүй каларын аларын каларын каларын калары CONTRACTOR OF THE LOCATE AND A MARKED AND A CONTRACT. 4147-001-001-0003 74RT94960 A720421 FORT WARD ESTATES DIV NO 2 SPIER, CHRISTOPHER BLK GO1 LOT 1 RT 6 BX 6950-S 91000 BAINBRIDGE ISLAND WA 99110 -4147-001-002-0002 74RT94959 A720421 FORT WARD ESTATES DIV NO 2 Leseat SPIER, CHRISTOPHER 8LK 001 LOT 2 ... 1 RT 6 BX 6950mS 11101 BAINBRIDGE ISLAND WA 93110 4147-001-003-0001 76EX1308 A720421 FORT WARD ESTATES DIV NO 2 GUNTHER, ERNA BLK 601 LOT 3 ROUTE 6 BOX 6950 11101 BAINBRIDGE ISLAND WA 98110 4147-001-004-0000 000000 A720421 FORT WARD ESTATES DIV NO 2 HAGEN, LYMAN B BLK 001 LOT 4 PO BOX 1721 91000 STATE UNIVERSITY AR 72467 4147-001-005-0009 03/27/73C0A720421 FORT WARD ESTATES DIV NO 2 KINGERY, JUNE F BLK JOI LOT 5 RT 6 80X 6949 G 11101 BAINBRIDGE ISLAND WA 98110 Ę 4147-0001-0006-000000 AGGGOUD FORT WARD ESTATES DIV NO 2 . . JACOBSEN, F O Repeat BLK 001 LOT 6 RT 6 BOX 6949 11101 BAINBRIDGE ISLAND WA 98110 TAX REFORM ACT ij

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SNOMOMICH COUNTY SYSTEMS SERVICES DEPARTMENT 100 TR3307R1 KITSAP **C D** REAL ESTATE \sim TAX ROL 11 $\widehat{}$ **OWNERSHIP** NAME CHANGE NR LEGAL DESCRIPTION AUDIT STMT PTY \mathbf{O} 4147-003-008-0002 76RT17828 A720421 FORT WARD ESTATES DIV NO 2 BODIN, E STEVE BLK 003 LOT 8 \mathbf{O} Reports BOX 96 91000 112/77 96705 ELFELE, HI 4147=003=009=0001 | 76RT17827 D720421 FORT WARD ESTATES DIV NO 2 \mathbf{O} BODIN, E STEVE BLK 003 LOT 9 11 BOX 96 91060 O, 96705 ELEELE, HI 4147=003=010=0008 000000 D720421 FORT WARD ESTATES DIV NO 2 LUNDQUIST, R W BLK 003 LOT 10 12030 HIRAM PL NE 91000 SEATTLE WA 98125 4147=004=001=0007 76RT37048 D720421 FORT WARD ESTATES DIV NO 2 epent GRIGGS, DE WITT BLK 004 LOT 1 Ŋ RT 6 80X 6945 11101. BAINBRIDGE ISLAND WA 98110 epcat \$1000. \mathbf{Q} 4147=004=002=0006 04/25/73C00720421 FORT WARD ESTATES DIV NO 2 FORT WARD EST 0 P 0 5X 407 \mathbf{C} KENMORE WA 98028 . 귀 \mathcal{O} $C \lambda$ 1.) 4147~004~003~0005 000000 D720421 FORT WARD ESTATES DIV NO 2 TREOSTI, ARTHUR BLK 004 LOT 3 € 2. 413 STEVENS NW 91000 RENTON WA 98055 1 $\mathcal{O}_{\mathbb{C}}$ 4147-004-004-0004 75RT2122 D720421 FORT WARD ESTATES DIV NO 2 KING, WINFILL ST Repenses KING, WINFIELD S & DORENE P **BLK 004 LOT 4** 91000 C. SEATTLE WA 4147-004-005-0003 76EX88 A000000 FORT WARD ESTATES DIV NO 2 < >HIATT, CHARLES C & MIRIAM C BLK 004 LOT 5 10432-1ST AVE SOUTH 91000 SEATTLE WA 98168 6.3

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 25010 35TH S
 91000 - 25010 35TH S KFNT. WA 98031 4147-004-011-0005 75RT1120460720421 FORT WARD ESTATES DIV NO 2 SCHULLER, MARY K 3032 NE 140TH APT 408 91000 SEATTLE WA 98125 4147-034-012-0004 07/31/72 D720421 FORT WARD ESTATES DIV NO 2 SHUMWAY, DGNALD RBLK 004 LOT 128310 29TH N W91000SEATTLE WA98117 4147=005-001=0004 76EX2483 A720421 FORT WARD ESTATES DIV NO 2 PUGET SOUND MUT SAV BK100BLK 005 LOT 1SOAMES, STEVEN 200=34918=912101 922 2ND AVE 98104 SEATTLE WA 4147=005=002=0003 - 76RT48538 L999999 FORT WARD ESTATES DIV NO 2 BENNETT, DALE 12100 BLK=005 LOT=002 D=00 ALL OF LOT 2 BLK 5140 DIAMOND HTS BLVD SAN FRAN, CA 94151

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4149-001-004-0008 TURNBAUGH, DRVILLE 962 WINSLOW WAY E BAINBRIDGE ISLAND W	W	BLK 1 LOT		IV NO 4	
4149-002-001-0009 GRIGGS, DEWITT ROUTE 6, BOX 6945 BAINBRIDGE ISLAND,	Plycat 9100	BLK 2 LOT		IV NO 4	
4149-002-002-0008 BODIN, STEVE BOX 96 ELEELE, HI	76R T17864 D72042 Cat (BLK 2 LOT		IV NO 4	

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