



National Park Service Pacific Northwest Region Cultural Resources Division Westin Build, Room 1920 2001 Sixth Avenue Seattle, Washington 98121

## NORTH CASCADES NATIONAL PARK

NAME(S) OF STRUCTURE/SITE ROCK CABIN (Building)			DATE OF CONSTRUCTION	SITE ID. NO.				<u> </u>	
SITE ADDRESS/LOCATION	on romer creek crace, north star,		c.1920s	<b>SCALE</b> 1:24000	QUAD NA Mt. Lo				
approx. 1/2-3/4 mile from Junction Camp		ADDITION(S)	UTM ZONE EASTING NORTHING				110	2	
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DESCRIPTION AND BACKGROUND HISTORY INCLUDING CONSTRUCTION DATE(S), PHYSICAL DIMENSIONS, MATERIALS, MAJOR ALTERATIONS, IMPORTANT BUILDERS, ARCHITECTS, ENGINEERS, ETC.			<b>CURRENT USE</b> Interpretation		PRIGINAL U Trapper's				

Log cabin. Three-sided log construction set on rock foundation;

rectangle (9.5' x 15'); 1 bay wide; 1-story; round logs with hand-hewn planked ends and saddle-notched corners; wood-shaked shed roof meeting rock wall; entrance opening (32" x 62") with log jamb on east. Exterior features include horizontal 2-pane sash (37" x 15"); window openings on east (34" x 16") and north (37" x 31") with surrounds; exposed log purlins; south wall of cabin (against huge single rock) composed of vertical split shakes (4 1/2') supported by horizontal split logs. Notable landscape feature is notched log frame 2 logs high adjacent to west wall of cabin (addition).

This log cabin may have been built by John Dayo, a trapper who lived in Marblemount and began trapping in the upper Skagit Valley the winter of 1920. He trapped Bacon Creek before moving up into Fisher Creek. Every fall Dayo packed the bulk of his food into Rock Cabin where he based his winter operation. Traveling by snowshoe Dayo mainly trapped marten, coyote, for and an occassional lynx, and sold his pelts to furriers in Seattle, St. Louis, Chicago and New York. Dayo also worked seasonally for the U.S. Forest Service. Writing on a shelf in the cabin reveals "John Dayo Xmas Day 1927" and "John Dayo and Ethel Dayo Xmas Day 1928-29". Rock cabin was probably last used by trappers c. 1950.

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SIGNIFICANCE Eligible under Nat. Reg. Criterion B: for its association with a person significant in NOCA history; and under Criterion C: as a distinct type and method of construction. This unique log cabin represents a type of vernacular architecture that is a direct response to the environment and an individual's needs. It possesses integrity of location, design, setting, materials, workmanship, feeling, and association, and is associated with the life of a local resident whose experiences in the North Cascades and upper Skagit Valley has enriched out understanding of this area.

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