

United States Department of the Interior
National Park Service

National Register of Historic Places Registration Form



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This form is for use in nominating or requesting determinations for individual properties and districts. See instructions in *How to Complete the National Register of Historic Places Registration Form* (National Register Bulletin 16A). Complete each item by marking "x" in the appropriate box or by entering the information requested. If any item does not apply to the property being documented, enter "N/A" for "not applicable." For functions, architectural classification, materials, and areas of significance, enter only categories and subcategories from the instructions. Place additional entries and narrative items on continuation sheets (NPS Form 10-900a). Use a typewriter, word processor, or computer, to complete all items.

1. Name of Property

Historic name Quilcene Ranger Station

Other names/site number Quilcene Lower Compound

2. Location

street & number 61 Herbert Street not for publication

city or town Quilcene vicinity

State Washington code WA county Jefferson code 031 zip code 98376

3. State/Federal Agency Certification

As the designated authority under the National Historic Preservation Act, as amended, I hereby certify that this nomination request for determination of eligibility ☒ meets the documentation standards for registering properties in the National Register of Historic Places and meets the procedural and professional requirements set forth in 36 CFR Part 60. In my opinion, the property ☒ meets does not meet the National Register criteria. I recommend that this property be considered significant statewide ☒ locally. (See continuation sheet for additional comments.)

Ally M
Signature of certifying official/Title

12-20-10
Date

WASHINGTON STATE HISTORIC PRESERVATION OFFICE
State or Federal agency and bureau

In my opinion, the property ☒ meets does not meet the National Register criteria. (See continuation sheet for additional comments.)

Jeffrey B. Warky
Signature of certifying official/Title

12-28-11
Date

USDA Forest Service
State or Federal agency and bureau

4. National Park Service Certification

I, hereby, certify that this property is:

- ☒ entered in the National Register.
See continuation sheet
- ☐ determined eligible for the National Register.
See continuation sheet
- ☐ determined not eligible for the National Register.
- ☐ removed from the National Register.
- ☐ other (explain:)

Edson H. Beall
Signature of the Keeper

Date of Action

3-27-12

5. Classification**Ownership of Property**

(Check as many boxes as apply)

☐ private
☐ public-local
☐ public-State
☒ public-Federal

Category of Property

(Check only one box)

☐ building(s)
☒ district
☐ site
☐ structure
☐ object

Number of Resources within Property

(Do not incl. previously listed resources in the count.)

Contributing	Non-Contributing	
6	2	buildings
		sites
		structures
		objects
6	2	Total

Name of related multiple property listing:

(Enter "N/A" if property is not part of a multiple property listing.)

N/A

Number of contributing resources previously listed in the National Register

0

6. Functions or Use**Historic Functions**

(Enter categories from instructions)

GOVERNMENT: Government Office

GOVERNMENT: Single Dwelling

GOVERNMENT: Industrial Storage

Current Functions

(Enter categories from instructions)

GOVERNMENT: Correctional Facility

GOVERNMENT: Single Dwelling

GOVERNMENT: Industrial Storage

7. Description**Architectural Classification**

(Enter categories from instructions)

OTHER: Rustic

Materials

(Enter categories from instructions)

foundation CONCRETE

walls WOOD: Shingle

WOOD: Other

roof WOOD: Shingle

other WOOD: Horizontal Board

Narrative Description

(Describe the historic and current condition of the property.)

SEE CONTINUATION SHEET

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QUILCENE RANGER DISTRICT
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Summary

The United States Forest Service (USFS) Quilcene Ranger Station Lower Compound (LC) in Quilcene, Jefferson County, Washington covers slightly less than two acres in the center of the unincorporated community of Quilcene. The site is located in a commercial district that is just west of the town's main business district along Highway 101. The Quilcene Ranger Station District is comprised of eight buildings, six of which are historic contributing structures. The contributing Quilcene Ranger Station LC buildings were constructed between 1929 and 1934 to serve as a USFS Ranger Station in the Olympic National Forest. Two additional residences were constructed in 1969. The Quilcene Ranger Station LC is comprised of four lots in Quilcene, with three residential structures, one garage, one office, and three warehouses. The complex is at an elevation between 48-53 feet and is located approximately six miles west of the Hood Canal and just three miles east of the Olympic National Forest boundary. The Quilcene Ranger Station LC is located in the Western Hemlock Zone, which is dominated by Douglas Fir, Western Red Cedar, and Western Red Hemlock. Much of the vegetation on the Quilcene Ranger Station LC has been removed, but some Cedar and Douglas Fir trees remain.

The USFS complex at Quilcene is located on Herbert Street on the west side of the Olympic Highway (Highway 101), a coastal highway extending from Southern California to the Olympic Peninsula. The ranger's residence and associated garage are located on the north side of Herbert Street and the other complex buildings are sited on a large lot on the south side of Herbert Street.

Generally in good condition, the buildings continue to function much as they did historically. The complex is a good example of a ranger station compound constructed by the USFS during the Depression. The district has the integrity of location, design, setting, materials, workmanship, feeling, and association, and meets the requirements for the National Register of Historic Places.

Historic District Properties (numerical by building number)

Building #	Historic Name	Rank	Build Date
1009	Ranger Residence	Historic Contributing	1934
2314	Ranger Residence Garage	Historic Contributing	1934
1041	Supervisor Residence	Non-Hist, Non-Cont	1969
1042	Supervisor Residence	Non-Hist, Non-Cont	1969
2002	Office	Historic Contributing	1934 ¹
2200	Fire Warehouse	Historic Contributing	1932
2201	District Equipment Warehouse	Historic Contributing	1929
2302	Roads & Trails Warehouse	Historic Contributing	1932

¹ Records from the National Archive Records Administration suggested that the Ranger Station Office was constructed in 1936. However, other research and more recent reports have suggested that the building was constructed in 1934. It seems likely that 1934 is the date of construction, as the site was heavily developed during this time.

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Narrative Description

Historic Name: Ranger Residence (Building 1009)
Address: 90 Herbert Street, Quilcene, Washington, 98376
Built: 1934
Addition/Block/Lot: Campbell's H.W./Block 5/Lot 3 & Lot 4
Legal: T 27N, R 02W, Section 24.
Style: Rustic
Builder: Unknown
Architect: United States Forest Service
Classification: Historic Contributing

Accessory Structure: Garage (Building 2314)
Built: 1934
Classification: Historic Contributing

Site - Residence

The Ranger Residence and Garage (Building 1009 and 2314) were constructed in 1934 by the USFS and are located on a flat lot north of Herbert Street on the edge of Quilcene's business district in a primarily commercial area. The building's front façade faces due south and is set back from the street approximately 50 feet. The associated two-car garage is sited northwest of the residence at the north end of a dirt driveway.

The residence and garage, located in the Campbell's H. W. Addition on Block 5, are sited on a large parcel comprised of two lots that have been combined to form a single tax lot. The house is centered on the east half of the lot and the garage is in the northeast corner of the west half.

A fence surrounds the house and lawn area on the east half of the parcel. A chain-link fence borders the front and side yards. On both the east and west sides the chain-link fence ends, and an original rustic wood fence encloses the north (back) end of the lot. The wood fence is constructed of thin boards nailed to a wood frame. Each of the vertical boards is a different height, which gives the fence an irregular top edge. A circular stone formation on the west side of the backyard was either a fire pit or a planter. The backyard is primarily lawn, but it has a large conifer tree in the northwestern corner and perimeter shrubs. Rhododendrons are around the house and tall conifers are in the front yard.

Exterior

The Rustic style residence (Building 1009) has characteristics of typical USFS residences dating from the Depression era. The building is a good example of the kind of USFS housing constructed in national forests during the Great Depression.

The 1½-story residence has a rectangular floor plan and approximately 2327' of living space. The side-facing gable roof has paired gable dormers on the south (front) façade and a single shed roof dormer on the north (rear) façade. A shed roof addition on the northeast corner of the building was added between 1941 and 1954. The roof is covered

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in wood shakes on 1" x 6" skip sheathing and has wide, bracketed, overhanging eaves finished with a simple barge board. The shakes are in good condition and appear to have been replaced in recent years. The residence is wood-framed with 2" x 4" wall studs and 2" x 6" ceiling rafters. The residence's exterior walls are clad in shingles on the first story and board and batten on the gable ends. Two shingle layers cover the first story. The building rests on a board formed, poured concrete foundation.

The front porch is east of center on the south façade. The porch is covered by a projecting front gable with an arched pediment supported by square posts. Four concrete steps, with decorative insets on each side, lead up to the rectangular landing. The back porch is on the shed addition's east façade. This wood-framed porch has a wood landing and two sets of stairs one that descends to the north and one that descends to the south. A previous set of stairs is visible underneath this landing. A below-grade back door is beneath the shed dormer.

The house has a variety of windows including wood, three-over-one, double-hung; wood, multi-light casement; metal framed, side sliding; and wood, multi-light fixed windows. The windows are finished with a simple wood trim. Three grouped three-over-one, double-hung windows are on the west side of the entry on the south façade, and two grouped three-over-one, double-hung windows are on the east side. The two dormers on the south façade have paired three-over-one, double-hung windows. On the first floor of the west façade, three-light, vertically aligned, fixed windows (measuring 32" wide by 27" tall) bracket the chimney, and paired three-over-one, double-hung windows are in the north end. The half story on the west façade has a pair of three-over-one, double-hung windows below a louvered vent. The north façade of the house has a pair of three-over-one, double-hung windows on the west side of the façade. The shed dormer has a centered pair of casement windows, which correspond to the interior stairwell. The casement windows have three, small, square lights on the top and bottom of three long rectangular lights. A newer, small casement window centered on the north façade corresponds to the residence's bathroom. Although newer, this alteration does not affect the building's integrity. The shed roof addition has a set of four-light sliding windows on the west and north facades. The residence's east façade has paired, wood-framed, double-hung, three-over-one windows on the south portion and on the upper half story. A fixed aluminum frame window sided by aluminum sliders is located on the north side of the east façade. Two wood-framed, three-light, hopper windows are in the foundation on each façade.

The front entrance door on the south façade is a wood, three-paneled door that appears to be original. The house's side door exits from the shed roof addition on the east façade. The single-light, wood-paneled door appears to be historic to the date of the addition. The back door, located on the north façade, is also a single-light, wood-paneled door that appears to be historic.

The exterior brick chimney is located on the west façade. The bricks are laid in a running-bond. The chimney is wider at the base and narrows to form a standard rectangular chimney above the roofline. A row of recessed bricks along the chimney's top edge, creates a decorative band. The chimney has a single clay chimney pot to the north and a modern metal cap to the south.

Interior

The house has a simple four room plan on the first floor; the living room and dining room are located at the front of the house and the kitchen and bedroom in the back of the house. A bathroom and the house's staircases are sited between the kitchen and bedroom.

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First Floor

The ceiling in the living room is acoustic tile. The living room, dining room, and 1st floor bedroom all have board-and-batten walls with the batten set at 4' intervals (battens are 1 5/8"). The floor in these areas is exposed oak and the wood baseboards are 7" high. The fireplace on the west wall has a 9" wide wood mantle that is 3 1/2" thick. The rug cut brick fireplace has quartz particles in the brick creating a slight sparkle. The bricks measure 2 1/4" x 8" and are colored gray, green and burgundy. There are two small niches inset in the brick fireplace that are made of 3 3/4" square, green glazed tiles. The living room's light fixture is contemporary.

The dining room, located in the southeast corner of the house, is accessed though a large opening between the living room and dining room. A corner cabinet in the northeast corner of the room has leaded glass windows. The light fixture in the dining room is contemporary. The door to the kitchen has been widened and has trim that appears to date to the kitchen's remodel in 1973.

The kitchen and bathroom were remodeled in the early 1970s. The kitchen counters, cabinets, floor, light fixture, and window were replaced. The bathroom has a new window, medicine cabinet, light, and sink, but according to historic records, it retained its tile, bathtub, and toilet. The shed roof addition, accessed through a door in the kitchen's north wall serves as a laundry room; this room has newer vinyl flooring and the doorway between the kitchen and laundry room has been updated.

The hallway, which extends east to west from the kitchen to the bedroom, was remodeled at the same time as the kitchen and bathroom. The hallway has acoustic tile ceiling, wood paneled walls, narrow unpainted trim, rubber baseboards, and linoleum flooring that matches the geometric pattern in the kitchen.

The first floor bedroom at the west end of the hallway has 3 1/4" tongue and groove fir floors, 7" high baseboards, and board-and-batten walls (these match the living room). All of the windows in the bedroom have the original 5 1/2" wide window trim and a 3 3/8" window apron. On the south wall, a large built-in closet is from the 1970s remodel.

The stairway to the second floor is located between the bathroom and the kitchen. The wide, carpeted stairs have a 2 1/2" tread overhang. From the landing a square pine newel post and a railing with turned balusters continues up to the second floor. The casement windows above the landing have original hardware. A large knotty pine bookcase and a large built in shelving unit are located in the second floor hallway; these appear to be historic.

Second Floor

Both second story bedrooms have board-and-batten walls, similar to the walls in the living room, as well as a board and batten ceiling. They also both have fir floors and 7" baseboards. The walls angle inward, following the roofline to meet the ceiling. On the north wall both bedrooms have access doors that lead to the insulated eaves and on the south wall both have a nook created by the house's two dormers. The east bedroom is the smaller of the two bedrooms and has a patch on the floor where an interior chimney was removed. A closet is located on the west side of the room. In the larger west bedroom a closet is located on the east wall and a small roof access door on the south wall.

Basement

The basement stairs are stacked underneath the second story stairs. The stairs lead to a concrete landing at the back door. The landing was lowered and the stairs were reconfigured during the house's mid-century remodel, which

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created a large step up from the landing to the backdoor. The original wood landing is still visible underneath the concrete landing. Originally the stairs went down to the south and then turned to the west. The new configuration takes the stairs south and then north into the basement.

The basement has three distinct spaces. The main space, located in the southwest corner of the house has an acoustic tile ceiling, board formed concrete walls on the outer ring of the house, wood-framed interior walls covered with drywall, and a poured concrete floor. The room in the northwest corner also has board formed concrete outer walls, but the interior walls are exposed studs. A large drain is located in the northwest corner of the room. The room on the east portion of the house also has board formed concrete outer walls, and interior walls of exposed studs. A large wood beam, measuring 7½" x 9½", extends the length of ceiling through the center of the house from the north to the south. Floor joists, that extend east to west, fit into metal brackets set on the central north-south beam.

Accessory Building: Garage (Building 2314): Contributing

The associated two-bay garage is located to the northwest of the house. The side-gable garage has overhanging eaves with brackets and appears to have been built in 1934 in association with the residence. The garage's west portion has a newer rollover garage door and one window in the west facade. The east portion has a newer rollover door, and a number of windows, which are similar to the style of the house's shed addition. The tongue-and-groove wall between the two sections of the garage sits on a concrete half wall that is approximately ten inches tall. Historic plans suggest that one half of the garage was used for wood storage at the time of its construction. This was a typical Forest Service plan for single car garages and attached woodsheds in the 1930s.

The garage's exterior surfaces match the exterior of the house; wood shingles on the exterior, except the gable ends clad with board-and-batten. The roof is clad in wood shakes, which appear to be older than the shakes on the house.

On the east a carport is attached, likely added during the 1970s remodel. The carport has cedar shingles on the roof, and its north wall is a combination of vertical and horizontal boards. Corrugated fiberglass has been used vertically as a window.

Cultural Data:

Mr. Mapes, the Forest Supervisor, and his wife, first occupied the house shortly after it was completed in March of 1934. The *Port Townsend Leader* reported "Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Mapes have moved from their own cottage into their beautiful little bungalow built by the government on the grounds of the USFS. Their new home is modern in every way, and an asset to the residential district of Quilcene."²

In March of 1940, the Forest Supervisor, Carl B. Neal, described the dwelling as being an "ugly, motley color."³ At this time correspondence indicates that the house was cleaned of its previous creosol coating with a wire brush and stained with a linseed oil based stain. In November of 1947, the Supervisor of Engineering for the Olympic Forest, William I. "Tim" Turner, approved a change from the house's gas range, water heater, and lights to electric.⁴

² Port Townsend Leader, June 14, 1934, 8.

³ Carl B. Neal, "Improvements: Olympic, Quilcene Ranger Station." U.S. Forest Service; Division of Engineering, Ochoco-Olympic: 1943-1959, Record Group 95, National Archives, Seattle, Washington.

⁴ W. I. Turner, "Improvements: Olympic Buildings." U.S. Forest Service; Division of Engineering, Improvements; Buildings: 1935-1951, Record Group 95, National Archives, Seattle, Washington.

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Historic Name: Supervisor Residence (Building 1041)
Address: 61 Herbert Street, Quilcene, Washington, 98376
Built: 1969
Addition/Block/Lot: Campbell's H.W./Block 10/Lot 2 & Lot 3
Legal: T 2 7N, R 02W, Section 24.
Style: Ranch
Builder: United States Forest Service
Architect: United States Forest Service
Classification: Non-Historic Non-Contributing
Accessory Structure: None

Site
The Supervisor Residence (Building 1041) was constructed in 1969 and is located at the southwest corner of the Forest Service's large lot on the south side of Herbert Street. The building's primary façade faces south, but is slightly canted to the west, and is set back from Rose Street approximately 25 feet. A gravel driveway extends from the east end of the house to the street. A lawn with a variety of plantings and mature trees surrounds the residence.

Exterior
The single story residence has a rectangular, Ranch floor plan that measures approximately 56 by 30 feet. The side-gable roof has plain-patterned composite shingles and wide eaves with exposed rafters. A brick chimney protrudes from the roof's north slope and is topped with a metal vent.

The residence is clad in 5/8" T-1-11 siding with vertical grooves. The wood, rollover garage door is paneled and appears to be original. The windows are varying sizes of fixed-light and side-sliding windows framed in aluminum. The living room and dining room have large, square fixed light windows with rectangular side-sliding windows on each side. Each of the bedrooms on the west side of the building has two paired aluminum slider windows. The third bedroom has a single aluminum slider window.

The front and back entrances, on the south and north facades, have simple pedestrian doors, each with a screen door. A pedestrian entrance on the east façade leads into the garage.

Interior
The main, south façade entrance leads into the large open living/dining room, which extends from the south to the north side of the house. A wood stove is located in the living room directly north of the front door. The dining area is located on the north side of the house between the kitchen and garage. The dining area light fixture appears to be original. A door in the east wall of the living room/dining room leads to the garage; the garage walls are unfinished, exposed studs. Doors in the west wall of the living room/dining room lead to a coat closet and the central hall.

The kitchen is located to the west of the dining area. The kitchen has original cabinets with original hardware. The floor in the kitchen has been replaced with newer vinyl flooring. The original kitchen flooring is visible in the kitchen pantry. The back door enters the west end of the kitchen. The windows and doors are finished with a simple clamshell trim also used for the baseboards.

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The house's three bedrooms and bathroom are located off the central hall. Each of the bedrooms has a large closet with bi-fold doors. The bathroom, located on the north side of the house between the bedroom and kitchen, has its original fixtures and bathtub, but newer vinyl flooring. Earlier versions of this floor plan included "pocket doors and separated bath and toilet areas," but at the time of construction these details were not incorporated into the ranch house.⁵

Historic Name: Supervisor Residence (Building 1042)
Address: 61 Herbert Street, Quilcene, Washington, 98376
Built: 1969
Addition/Block/Lot: Campbell's H.W./Block 10/Lot 2 & Lot 3
Legal: T 2 7N, R 02W, Section 24.
Style: Ranch
Builder: United States Forest Service
Architect: United States Forest Service
Classification: Non-Historic Non-Contributing
Accessory Structure: None

Site
The Supervisor Residence (Building 1042) was constructed in 1969 and is located in the west half of the Forest Service's large lot on the south side of Herbert Street. The building's primary façade faces west, but is slightly canted to the north. The residence is set back from Herbert Street approximately 200 feet. Historically, a driveway extended from the garage approximately 15 feet and then turned north to Herbert Street. A lawn with a variety of plantings and mature trees surrounds the residence.

Exterior
The single story residence has a rectangular, Ranch floor plan that measures approximately 56 by 30 feet. It is the same plan used to construct Building 1041. The side-gable roof has plain-patterned composite shingles and wide eaves with exposed rafters. A brick chimney protrudes from the roof's east slope and is topped with a metal vent.

The residence is clad in 5/8" T-1-11 siding with vertical grooves. The wood, rollover garage door is paneled and has three lights. The residence's windows are all varying sizes of fixed and side-sliding windows framed in aluminum. The living room and dining room have large, square fixed-light windows with rectangular side-sliding windows flanking each side. Each of the bedrooms on the south side of the building has two paired aluminum slider windows. The third bedroom has a single aluminum slider window.

The front and back entrances, on the east and west facades, have simple pedestrian doors, each with a wood screen door. A pedestrian entrance on the north façade leads into the attached garage.

Interior
The main, west façade entrance leads into the large open living/dining room area, which extends from the west to

⁵ Richard A. Fields, 1A Cultural Resources Survey of Forest Service Buildings at Quilcene, Jefferson County, Washington, USDA Forest Service Pacific Northwest Region (Region 6), July 21, 2005, 16.

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the east side of the house. The dining area is located on the east side of the house between the kitchen and garage. The dining area light fixture appears to be original. A door in the north wall of the living room/dining room leads to the garage; the garage walls are unfinished, exposed studs. Doors in the south wall of the living room/dining room lead to a coat closet and the central hall.

The kitchen is located to the south of the dining area. The kitchen has all of its original cabinets with their original hardware. The floor in the kitchen is original. The back door enters the south end of the kitchen. The windows and doors are finished with a simple clamshell trim also used for the baseboards.

The house's three bedrooms and bathroom are located off the central hall. Each of the bedrooms has a large closet with bi-fold doors. The bathroom, located on the east side of the house between the bedroom and kitchen, has its original fixtures and bathtub, but newer vinyl flooring.

Cultural Data

The two Ranch style residences on the Quilcene Ranger Station LC were constructed for the head of the Recreational Division and the head of the Fire Division.

Historic Name: Office (Building 2002)

Address: 61 Herbert Street, Quilcene, Washington, 98376

Built: 1934

Addition/Block/Lot: Campbell's H.W./Block 10/Lot 2 & Lot 3

Legal: T 2 7N, R 02W, Section 24.

Style: Rustic

Builder: Unknown

Architect: United States Forest Service

Classification: Historic Contributing

Accessory Structure: None

Site

The Office (Building 2002) was constructed in 1934 and is located south of Herbert Street on the edge of Quilcene's business district. The building's front façade faces due north and is set back from Herbert Street approximately 15 feet.

The office is located in the Campbell's H. W. Addition on Block 10. The lot extends between Herbert Street and West Rose Street and is approximately 230 feet wide. A chain link fence begins at Herbert Street and extends the length of the lot's east edge, ending shortly before West Rose Street. The office is located on the northwest corner of the lot. Two large, rectangular warehouses are to the south and the fire warehouse is located to the southwest. Two Ranch style residences are located beyond the fire warehouse.

In front of the office is a small grassy yard. There are a number of plantings around the perimeter of the building including rhododendrons. On the west side, a grassy strip extends between the house and the curb. To the east of the curb is a river rock drinking fountain that appears in photographs from 1934. To the south is a small lawn, a gravel parking area, and a warehouse. A low river rock edging extends along the east property line.

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Exterior

The USFS, likely with help from the Civilian Conservation Corps (CCC), constructed the Rustic style office (Building 2002) in 1934. The office has many features that tie it to USFS history. The building is a good example of the kind constructed in the national forests during the Great Depression, and it typifies ranger station buildings of the USFS Pacific Northwest Region during that period.

The 1½-story, side-gabled office has a rectangular floor plan. The office has approximately 2376 feet of floor space. A pair of front gabled dormers on the north (front) façade and a single shed roof dormer on the south (rear) façade brings light into the upper story. Prior to 1941, a very small flat roof addition was constructed on the southwest corner of the building. The building rests on a board-formed concrete foundation.

The side-gabled roof is covered in wood shakes and has wide, bracketed, overhanging eaves finished with a simple barge board. The shakes are in very good condition. The brick chimney is located on the east side of the roof's south slope. The brick's are laid in a running-bond and the top of the chimney appears to be capped with a cement edge and a metal chimney cap. The exterior walls are clad in wood shingles. A simple wood belt course separates the first and second story.

The office's front porch is centered on the north façade. Five concrete steps lead up to a small wood, rectangular landing. The front entryway has a projecting front gable porch roof supported by square posts. The porch ceiling is clad in tongue-and-groove wood boards and the light fixture appears to be original. A simple wood railing edges the landing. The front door on the north façade is a large wood, single-light door that appears to be historic. The door's hardware has been updated. The back door, located to the west of center on the south façade, is a contemporary, hollow core door. A small, projecting front-gabled roof, supported by brackets, covers the back door. A concrete path leads to the graveled roadway.

Most of the windows are wood-framed, three-over-one, double-hung windows. The windows on the upper story appear to be slightly smaller than the first story windows, but they are the same style and vintage. Two three-over-one, double-hung windows are on both the east and west side of the front on the north façade. On the two dormers, north façade, are paired three-over-one, double-hung windows. The west façade has paired three-over-one windows on the center of the half story and two single three-over-one windows on the first story. A three-light casement window is located on the west façade of the southwest corner addition. On the south façade is a single three-over-one double hung window centered on the shed dormer, which corresponds to the interior stairwell. Two, three-over-one double hung windows are on the first floor, one near the east corner and one near the west corner. The bathroom window, located east of the door, is a louvered window. The east façade has paired three-over-one windows on the center of the half story and two, three-over-one windows on the first story. The windows are finished with a simple wood trim. Two wood-framed, three-light, hopper windows are in the foundation on each façade.

Interior

The first floor of the office has three main rooms; the main office, located on the west side of the building, and two smaller rooms located on the east side of the building. The main entrance hallway is centered on the north side of the building and the bathroom and the staircases are sited between the large office on the west and the smaller room at the southeast corner of the building.

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First Floor

The ceiling on the first floor is a composite tile. The office on the west side and the larger office on the northeast corner both have tongue and groove knotty pine walls. The entire first floor has linoleum tile flooring and the first floor's wood baseboards are 7" high. The windows are unpainted with original sash locks and handles.

In the entryway hall floor, a fir tree is designed out of green and white linoleum tiles. A counter is open to the large office on the west and a built-in bench seat on the east wall of the entryway hall. Both are clad in tongue and groove knotty pine boards. The large desk located in the office matches the knotty pine of the entryway counter. On the office side of the entryway counter, a variety of drawers and cabinets have original hardware and finishes.

The southeast room, which is currently used as a break room, has a square perimeter pattern on the linoleum floor and board-and-batten walls. The windows have simple trim surround and original hardware. An office located in the northeast corner of the building has an acoustic tile ceiling; knotty pine, tongue-and-grove walls; and a red-and-green-striped linoleum floor. The bathroom has been recently remodeled: including a new window, sink, and tile flooring; a historic medicine cabinet is on the east wall.

Second Floor

The second floor has two rooms; both rooms have sloped ceilings matching the pitch of the roof. The walls and ceiling are clad in board-and-batten. Each of the rooms has a dormer alcove on the north side of the room. Both rooms have green and tan tile flooring set in a checkered pattern. The baseboards in both rooms are 7" high and both rooms have hanging florescent lights.

The room on the west side is at the top of the stairs. A map closet is in the southeast corner; the door is painted white and the interior shelves are unpainted wood. Small access doors to the eaves are located on both the north and east walls. The room on the east side of the building has two access doors to the eaves on the south wall and a bank of wood storage cabinets on the north wall.

Basement

The basement has exterior board formed concrete walls. The stairway enters the basement from the south and leads into a large room. A historic utility sink is located along the north façade. To the east of the sink is a small storage room with shelving along the north wall. Two small rooms are located along the west wall. Both have two windows, one on each exterior wall. The basement hopper windows are hinged at the bottom and open inward. Most have their historic hardware. On the west side of the building a single large room extends the width of the building. The entrance to this room is south of the building's heater. Large wood, shelving units lie along the south and east walls. Two casement windows are located on the east wall and one each on the north and south walls.

Cultural Data

The office was used as the District's public office from the time of its construction until the new office was constructed on the Quilcene Upper Compound in the late 1960s.⁶ The building has retained its Forest Service details, such as the knotty pine desks, built in map storage spaces, and front counter with wood cabinets and storage spaces.

⁶ The construction of the Upper Compound Office took place in 1967-68. The building was added to in 1985, when a large addition was constructed to the Upper Compound Building.

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Historic Name: Fire Warehouse (Building 2200)
Address: 61 Herbert Street, Quilcene, Washington, 98376
Built: 1932
Addition/Block/Lot: Campbell's H.W./Block 10/Lot 2 & Lot 3
Legal: T 2 7N, R 02W, Section 24.
Style: Rustic
Builder: United States Forest Service
Architect: United States Forest Service
Classification: Historic Contributing
Accessory Structure: None

Site

The Fire Warehouse (Building 2200) is located south of Herbert Street and is set back from the street approximately 100 feet. The Fire Warehouse, constructed in 1932, is located at the center of the Forest Service's large lot on the south side of Herbert Street. The Fire Warehouse's primary (east) façade faces the gravel drive. A lawn area surrounds the north, west, and south façades. There are two mature conifers, one on the northwest corner, and one to the south of the building.

Exterior

The Rustic style Fire Warehouse is a good example of a typical fire storage building constructed during the Great Depression and it typifies ranger station buildings of the USFS Pacific Northwest Region during the period.

The 1½-story warehouse has a square floor plan. The side-facing gable roof is covered in plain patterned composite shingles, and has bracketed, overhanging eaves finished with a simple barge board. The building's exterior walls are clad in v-channel, horizontal boards and the building rests on a concrete pier foundation.

A side-sliding pedestrian entrance and two large, side-rolling warehouse doors are located on the east façade. The pedestrian door is raised slightly from grade; a wood ramp leads from the ground to the doorsill. It appears this door has been reduced in size from its historic opening. The two warehouse doors are constructed of plywood, and roll on a large metal pipe. The primary façade of the loft story has a set of double doors with fixed four-light, wood-framed, windows flanking each side. These doors and windows were not present at the time of construction, but by 1931 these doors and windows are visible on historic photographs.⁷ A simple metal light fixture is centered above the doors. The light appears to be vintage, but was not present in the 1935 photo of the building.⁸

The south façade has two, multi-light, side-sliding wood windows near the roofline on the east edge of the building. Historic pictures and patches to the siding suggest the windows are not original. The west façade of the building has a pair of double-hung, multi-light windows centered just below the roof's ridgeline. No other window openings are present on this façade or on the north façade. The north façade historically had two window openings and a pedestrian doorway; these are filled in with matching horizontal boards.

⁷ Historic Photo "051-Quilcene Fire Warehouse," United States Forest Service, 1931.

⁸ Official Photo #340565, "Protective Assistants Dwelling, Fire Control Warehouse, Gas and Oil House, and District Warehouse," Lindsey, November 4 1935. National Archives-Pacific-Alaska Region.

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Interior

The fire warehouse pedestrian door leads into a hallway/storage area with shelves lining the south wall. Stairs lead up to a mezzanine level that extends north to south along the west edge of the building and east to west along the building's north wall. Newer wood storage cabinets are in the north mezzanine area and shelving units along the building's west wall. A doorway on the north wall of the entry hallway leads into a large work area/storage room centered in the building.

The center workroom has dirt floors and a variety of nooks for storage of hoses and other fire related equipment. A variety of wall types including exposed joists, plywood, and tongue-and-groove; unfinished horizontal boards clad the walls in the workroom. The wall stops at the base of the mezzanine, leaving space below the mezzanine open for storage. Wood shelving and brackets are built in below the mezzanine for storage of hoses and fire equipment.

Stairs leading to the loft level extend north to south on the west wall of the building. The loft level is unfinished storage space with tongue-and-groove board flooring.

Cultural Data

The fire warehouse was constructed in 1932 to store materials needed to fight fires in the Quilcene Ranger District. The central area was used to maintain equipment. By 1935, the upper floor loft doors and windows had been added. It is unclear when the windows were removed on the north façade.

Historic Name: District Equipment Warehouse (Building 2201)

Address: 61 Herbert Street, Quilcene, Washington, 98376

Built: 1929

Addition/Block/Lot: Campbell's H.W./Block 10/Lot 2 & Lot 3

Legal: T 2 7N, R 02W, Section 24.

Style: Rustic

Builder: United States Forest Service

Architect: United States Forest Service

Classification: Historic Contributing

Accessory Structure: None

Site

The District Equipment Warehouse (Building 2201), one of the three Forest Service warehouses on the site, is located in the Campbell's H. W. Addition on Block 10. Constructed in 1929, the warehouse is sited at the southeast corner of the property. The warehouse's primary façade faces north. The warehouse is surrounded by grass on the west, south, and east and the gravel drive to the north.

Exterior

The USFS constructed the Rustic style warehouse with many typical features of USFS structures from the Depression era. The 1½-story building has a rectangular floor plan with a small projection on the southeast corner of the building. The building has approximately 2976 feet of usable space. The side gable roof has a saltbox profile, composite shingles, and overhanging eaves with exposed rafter ends. The warehouse is wood-framed and is clad in

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cedar shingles. The shingles on the district warehouse are a different size than the shingles used on the residence and office buildings. The warehouse's shingles are arranged in a coursed pattern without regard to width, sometimes several narrow shingles and sometimes a mix of sizes.⁹ The building rests on a board formed, poured concrete foundation.

The warehouse has two large, rolling bay doors on the west end of the north façade and another on the east end. Each of these doors is constructed of vertical boards. An oversized, vertical board, hinged pedestrian door is located just east of center of the building on the north façade. A loft door is located on the upper story of the west façade.

The windows on the north façade of the building are wood-framed, four-by-four, side-sliding windows. These windows are arranged with one set to the right and one set to the left of the pedestrian door, and secondary smaller sets on the upper level above these two sets. On the west side the building, a pair of wood-framed six-by-six, side-sliding windows are located below the loft door. On the east side, two sets of paired four-by-four, side-sliding windows are on the lower floor and one is under the roof peak. A bank of wood-framed, side-sliding, four-light windows are on the south side of the building, on the southeast projection.

Interior

The District Equipment Warehouse has five distinct spaces on the ground level. The first large, side-rolling door on the west end of the building leads to a storage room. Exposed wood framing atop unfinished horizontal boards forms the walls and the ceiling is covered in a composite material. A new rectangular florescent light is centered on the ceiling. A workbench is attached along the west and south walls of the room, with storage and drawer space below. The floors are large, unfinished, tongue and groove boards. Currently, the room contains maintenance equipment.

The next room to the east, accessed by the second large side-rolling door, also appears to be storage space. The ceiling has exposed floor joists and floorboards, and the walls are clad in horizontal wood boards. The floor is clad in tongue and groove wood boards. A newer shelving unit is located along the south wall and a new electric light hangs from the center of the ceiling.

The building's main entrance is located east of the building's center. This entrance leads into a large hallway. On the west side of the hall is a small room with vertical board wood walls and wire mesh covered windows. A hanging metal florescent light is centered in the ceiling. This room has a number of newer large metal shelves and file cabinets that hold various USFS signs and paperwork.

In the northeast corner of the entry is another small-enclosed space constructed of vertical wood boards with wire mesh windows. A workbench extends along the room's north façade and a variety of shelves and tool storage area are constructed below. The wood for the shelving appears to be historic, but the counter is a contemporary replacement. A newer, painted plywood floor covers the historic flooring in this enclosure. The hallway from the main entrance opens to the east, past the enclosure. The walls are clad in unfinished, horizontal board. This hallway also functions as a storage space, housing backpacks, gear, and other tools. A door leads into the building's east room.

The east room has the entrance from the hallway and a large side-rolling door on the north wall. The ceiling and

⁹ Richard A Fields, "A Cultural Resources Survey of Forest Service Buildings at Quilcene, Jefferson County, Washington" Prepared for USDA Forest Service Pacific Northwest Region (Region 6), 32.

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walls are unfinished. The floor in this room drops a few feet from the level of the rest of the warehouse. The floor is concrete, and the concrete foundation meets the wood framing of the building slightly above grade. The roofline is much lower on the south façade, giving the building its saltbox profile. The building's second story stairs are located on the west wall, next to the pedestrian door.

The second story has angled ceilings that meet the wall a few feet from the floor. Wide tongue-and-groove floorboards extend east to west. A window is located in the east gable end and two windows are set at the level of the floor on the north wall. A doorway, which was likely used to hoist large items up to the second story, is located in the west wall. Two newer electrical lights are evenly spaced along the ceiling's apex.

Cultural Data

The District Equipment Warehouse has been in constant use for the Quilcene Ranger District since its construction. In 1943, the building was equipped with an underground telephone cable, but it did not appear to have electricity at that time. Bud Martin, a Forest Service employee from 1962-1982, recalls the warehouse being used to store a variety of equipment for the district and that the workroom on the east side of the building was quite active.¹⁰

Historic Name: Roads and Trails Warehouse (Building 2302)
Address: 61 Herbert Street, Quilcene, Washington, 98376
Built: 1932
Addition/Block/Lot: Campbell's H.W./Block 10/Lot 2 & Lot 3
Legal: T 2 7N, R 02W, Section 24.
Style: Rustic
Builder: Unknown
Architect: United States Forest Service
Classification: Historic Contributing
Accessory Structure: Tree Cooler and Storage Shed
Built: After 1964
Classification: Non-Historic, Non-Contributing

Exterior

The Roads and Trails Warehouse (Building 2302), one of the three Forest Service warehouses on the site, is located in the Campbell's H. W. Addition on Block 10. Constructed in 1932, the warehouse is sited at the east side of the lot. A chain link fence on the east lot line extends nearly parallel to the warehouse's east façade. The warehouse sits at a slight angle; the front (west) façade canted slightly to the south. The front façade faces west toward the gravel roadway from Herbert Street. The warehouse has a small strip of grass and the gravel drive on the west, about three feet of grass on the north, six feet of grass on the east, and twelve feet of grass with an accessory shed and a tree cooler to the south. The non-historic shed is prefabricated and rests on a concrete pier foundation. The flat-roofed tree cooler is clad in metal sheets and has a large refrigerator-style door located on the structure's north façade; the building is no longer used for its designed purpose.

¹⁰ Bud Martin, Unrecorded Interview. June 27, 2010.

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The USFS constructed the Rustic style warehouse with many typical features of USFS structures from the Depression era. The 1½-story building has a rectangular floor plan with approximately 2976 feet of usable space. The side-gable roof has plain-patterned composition shingles and wide, overhanging eaves with exposed rafter ends. The warehouse is wood framed and is clad in simple drop siding. The building rests on a board formed, poured concrete foundation.

Six large, side-rolling wood doors cover the entire west façade. A pedestrian door is built in the south door and in the third door from the south end. The side-rolling doors are constructed of vertical boards, with a single horizontal bracing and a single diagonal brace.

The warehouse has horizontal tongue-and-groove, drop siding on the north, east, and west facades. The front, west façade, is entirely covered with side-rolling doors. Many of these doors appear to have been affixed in place. The warehouse has two varieties of wood-framed windows. On the lower portion of the building are four-over-four, double-hung windows finished with a simple wood trim, and on the upper portion of the gable ends, are side-sliding windows with two, four-light sashes.

Interior

The warehouse has five rooms on the main floor— (from north to south) a wood shop, hardware room, tool room, storage room, and sign shop.¹¹ The second story and the central sections of the first floor, the hardware room, tool room, storage room, and front hallway, have 1½ x 6½ tongue-and-groove board flooring. Both the sign shop at the south end of the building and the large workshop at the north end of the building have plywood sheathing covering the floor.

In the largest room, the wood shop in the north end, the walls around the exterior of the building are exposed studs with an occasional diagonal brace. The interior side of the tongue-and-groove siding is painted white. The wall extending east to west on the south side of the room is similarly constructed. The wallboards are painted and the studs are visible. A freestanding woodstove is centered on the east side of the room. A small metal railing surrounds the stove on the north, south, and west sides. Exposed insulation covers the wall in the area directly behind the stove. The ceiling in this room is also covered in exposed insulation.

The hardware room, which is south of the woodshop, has unpainted horizontal board walls, an unfinished ceiling that exposes the attic space floorboards, and numerous shelves and storage units. The room is accessed from the building's entry hallway directly across from the warehouse's central pedestrian door. The tool room is accessed from the hardware room through a large single-light door to the south. The tool room has a variety of wood shelves and various types of wood cabinetry.

Accessed from the hallway, a small storage room is sited west of the tool room. The storage room has shelves on the north, east, and south walls. The building's staircase extends west to east, and abuts the south wall of the storage and tool rooms. The sign shop, located at the south end of the building, has the building's second pedestrian doorway on the west façade. The ceiling is clad in tongue-and-groove boards. The walls of the sign shop room are exposed boards and studs. An opening to the entry hallway and shelves are along the sign shop's north wall.

¹¹ These room names were found on an undated floor plan.

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The upper level is unfinished storage space. The second story has walls that angle in at the slope of the roof. The floor is comprised of unfinished tongue and groove boards.

Accessory Structures

Tree Cooler

A metal tree cooler sits to the south the R & T Warehouse (Building 2302). The rectangular tree cooler is clad in metal sheets and has a flat roof. A large refrigerator style door is located on the structures north facade. The building is no longer used for its designed purpose. This is a non-historic, non-contributing structure.

Storage Shed

A utility shed is located just south of the R & T Warehouse (Building 2302). The shed is prefabricated and rests on a concrete pier foundation. This is a non-historic, non-contributing structure.

Cultural Data

The Roads and Trails Warehouse was used to store equipment for building and maintaining roads and trails in the district. This included a sign shop, machine shop, and storage space for equipment. The sign shop was actively repainting, repairing signs in the shop as late as 1982.

8. Statement of Significance**Applicable National Register Criteria**

(Mark "x" in one or more boxes for the criteria qualifying the property for National Register listing.)

- ☒ **A** Property is associated with events that have made a significant contribution to the broad patterns of our history.
- ☐ **B** Property is associated with the lives of persons significant in our past.
- ☒ **C** Property embodies the distinctive characteristics of a type, period, or method of construction or represents the work of a master, or possesses high artistic values, or represents a significant and distinguishable entity whose components lack individual distinction.
- ☐ **D** Property has yielded, or is likely to yield, information important in prehistory or history.

Criteria Considerations

(Mark "x" in all the boxes that apply.)

Property is:

- ☐ **A** owned by a religious institution or used for religious purposes.
- ☐ **B** removed from its original location.
- ☐ **C** a birthplace or grave.
- ☐ **D** a cemetery.
- ☐ **E** a reconstructed building, object, or structure.
- ☐ **F** a commemorative property.
- ☐ **G** less than 50 years old or achieving significance within the past 50 years.

Areas of Significance

(Enter categories from instructions)

CONSERVATION

ARCHITECTURE

Period of Significance

1929-1934

Significant Dates

1929, 1934

Significant Person

(Complete if Criterion B is marked above)

Cultural Affiliation**Architect/Builder**

United States Forest Service (Architect)

Narrative Statement of Significance

(Explain the significance of the property.)

SEE CONTINUATION SHEET

9. Major Bibliographical References**Bibliography**

(Cite the books, articles, and other sources used in preparing this form.)

SEE CONTINUATION SHEET

Previous documentation on file (NPS):

- ☐ preliminary determination of individual listing (36 CFR 67) has been requested
- ☐ previously listed in the National Register
- ☐ previously determined eligible by the National Register
- ☐ designated a National Historic Landmark
- ☐ # _____
- ☐ recorded by Historic American Engineering
- ☐ Record# _____

Primary location of additional data:

- ☐ State Historic Preservation Office
- ☐ Other State agency
- ☒ Federal agency
- ☒ Local government
- ☐ University
- ☐ Other

Name of repository: Quilcene Museum

Quilcene PublicLibrary

Jefferson County Historical Society

National Archives and Record Administration

United States Department of the Interior
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Statement of Significance Summary Paragraph

The US Forest Service Quilcene Ranger Station Lower Compound is locally significant for its association with US Forest Service (USFS) activities in the administration of the Olympic National Forest and the Quilcene Ranger District. The buildings in the complex are good examples of Depression-era Rustic style architecture, the hallmark of the USFS during that period.

Statement of Significance

The USFS Quilcene Ranger Station Lower Compound is significant under Criterion A for its association with the USFS administration of the Quilcene Ranger District, one of the oldest in the Olympic National Forest. The Quilcene Ranger Station represents the importance of the Forest Service to the management of the natural resources and to the economy of small communities, like Quilcene. The station was the Quilcene Ranger District's field operations headquarters and offices from its creation in 1910.

The Quilcene Ranger Station represents the federal government's conservation and forest management programs of the New Deal era. Throughout the 1920s and 1930s, new buildings were constructed on the site as the rangers carried out an expanding role in the management of public forest lands. The Quilcene Ranger Station typifies the construction projects undertaken by the USFS with the aid of the Civilian Conservation Corps (CCC).

The Quilcene Ranger Station is also significant under Criterion C, as an example of the USFS emphasis on "rustic" architectural designs. The Quilcene Ranger Station, built between 1929 and 1934, characterizes the Rustic style developed by the Forest Service, especially in the Pacific Northwest (PNW) Region. This Rustic style was used in most Forest Service Depression era buildings. The style represented the Forest Service's principles and beliefs in the natural world around them. The Quilcene Ranger Station retains six of its original buildings, as well as two buildings added in 1969. These historic buildings retain sufficient integrity to convey the historic period when the Lower Compound was used as the headquarters for the Quilcene Ranger District.

Historic Context

Quilcene, Washington

The community of Quilcene, located in the northeast corner of the Olympic Peninsula, was originally part of Thurston County. The Oregon Territory legislature created Jefferson County in December 1852, an area encompassing the northern 4,854 square miles of the Olympic Peninsula. Port Townsend was named the county seat. Just two years later, Clallam County was created in the northern portion of the peninsula, leaving Jefferson County as a narrow strip of land that extended from the Pacific Ocean to the Hood Canal, encompassing 2,184 square miles. When the county formed, less than ten percent of the land was in private ownership. The sparsely populated county was first inhabited by indigenous peoples, then fur traders and explorers, followed by missionaries, miners, loggers, and homesteaders. The logging, mining, and maritime industries provided local employment.

Settlers arrived after the Homestead Act in 1862, but it wasn't until 1881 that Quilcene residents first applied for a post office. The first official Quilcene town plat was recorded in October 1889, and was located on the south side of the Big Quilcene River. The new town, consisting of twenty blocks divided into twenty lots, was platted in hopes of bringing people to the area in the "railroad boom days" of the 1890s. This dream was realized when the Port Townsend Southern Railroad arrived in Quilcene on July 9, 1891.¹ The rail line brought the prospect of increased

¹ Winona Prill, *Quilcene's Heritage: Looking Back*. Quilcene, Wash: Quilcene Historical Museum, 2005. 65.

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business to the area. The first weekly newspaper, the *Quilcene Queen*, was started in May of 1891. The following years were some of Quilcene's most prosperous.

By the early 1890s, the town had a milliner, dressmaker, blacksmith, barber, wagon maker, carpenter, contractors, sawmill, hotel, saloon, restaurant, general store, and grocery and dry goods stores.² Quilcene was a busy community that continued to prosper well into the next century. The community got another boost in 1910 when the USFS established the Quilcene Ranger District in the Olympic National Forest with the District's Headquarters in Quilcene's town center.

Olympic National Forest

Two critical pieces of legislation initially created the United States' National Forest system; the Forest Reserve Act of 1891 and the Organic Act of 1897. The 1897 Organic Act provided a management structure for the reserves consisting of superintendents (by state), supervisors (by reserve), and rangers who patrolled the reserves. Many of the superintendents and supervisors were political appointees. Duties included patrolling districts on horseback and enforcing the regulations, especially in regards to grazing and timber policies. The rangers fought fires, surveyed land, built cabins, swamped trails, examined lands, and did whatever else was required.

Soon after the Organic Act was ratified, President Cleveland created the Olympic Forest Reserve in 1897-98.³ The Reserve included all of what is now the Olympic National Forest and Olympic National Park (an area west of the Hood Canal in the northwest corner of Washington on the Olympic Peninsula). During the early years, the Olympic Forest Reserve was used strictly as a reserve. It was not until the Transfer Act of 1905 that a shift occurred in the management of the forest. The 1905 Act transferred the management of the reserves to the Department of Agriculture with the USFS administering the Olympic Forest Reserve.

This change began the Forest Service's longstanding multiple use management policy, allowing the forest to be used both for its natural resources and for recreation. Graduate foresters, with a scientific background, staffed the Department of Agriculture's forestry program. In authorizing the transfer, President Roosevelt acknowledged that the new science of forestry would set the direction for what were to become the national forests. From 1905 to 1907, the President established new reserves in record numbers, creating seventeen additional reserves in Oregon and Washington. The PNW contained a higher percentage of reserved land than any other region.⁴ In 1907, the Olympic National Reserve was renamed the Olympic National Forest under the management of the forest's first supervisor, Fred Hanson.

The first administrative building in the Olympic National Forest was the Interrorem Cabin, erected about 15 miles south of Quilcene. Built in 1907 by USFS Ranger Emery J. Finch, the cabin was first occupied by Finch and his new bride on April 22, 1908. The simple log 20' x 24' cabin had a hip roof and small front porch. In 1909, the size of the Olympic National Forest was reduced when Congress created the Mt. Olympus National Monument within the forest. This monument was created to further protect the wildlife and natural resources.

Quilcene Ranger District and Ranger Station

The Quilcene Ranger District was established in 1910 within the Olympic National Forest. A year later, a ranger station office was erected in the center of the town of Quilcene to service the District. The small building was a rectangular structure with a front-facing gable roof and multi-light windows. Captain G.A. Whitehead was appointed the first ranger for the district. He initially patrolled the forest by horseback and later used a motorcycle or a Forest

² Ibid., 13.

³ Gerald W. Williams Ph.D., "The USDA Forest Service in the Pacific Northwest: Major Political and Social Controversies Between 1891-1945," Portland, OR: U.S. Dept. of Agriculture, Forest Service, Pacific Northwest Region, 1994.

⁴ Kay Atwood, Sally Donovan, Dennis Gray and Ward Tonsfeldt, "Utility and Service Combined with Beauty: A Contextual and Architectural History of USDA Forest Service Region 6, 1905-1960." Bend, OR: Ward Tonsfeldt Consulting, 2005.

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Service automobile to make his rounds.⁵ At the time, the Forest Service's primary responsibility was to manage the forest resources, and to locate and extinguish forest fires. Smaller guard stations, like the Louella Guard Station (1912), were built to watch for illegal logging and fires. At that time, the forest was isolated; only five of the many peaks in the Olympic National Forest had been named.

The Quilcene Ranger District was the site of numerous fires during the 1920s. The district foresters instituted a new reforestation program after devastating fires destroyed thousands of acres in the Snow Creek area of the forest. Approximately 1,442 acres of burned forest were replanted with seedlings; the program was 80% successful and became common treatment in burned areas throughout the Northwest.⁶

Although demand for lumber increased in the 1920s (and into the 1930s), much of the forest land was still difficult to access as described in a tourist map,

By air these mountains are but a few minutes distant from the population centers of the Northwest, yet so dense is the timber and so rough and wild is the country a short way back from the main traveled roads that is only during comparatively recent years that people have penetrated very far into this enormous timber store and scenic wonderland.⁷

In the late teens and early 1920s, citizens began lobbying government officials to build and improve roads systems throughout Washington and the nation. One of the highways funded was the Olympic Highway. The highway began in Olympia and extended north along the west side of the Hood Canal through Quilcene to Port Angeles, then west to Fork, where it turned south along the coast before curving inland to Aberdeen Washington and back to Olympia. The highway created a "complete circuit of the Olympic Peninsula," making the forest and park land much more accessible.⁸ The highway also helped adjacent communities; many auto parks, eateries, and resorts could be found along the way for the motorist to enjoy.

Quilcene enjoyed the benefits of the new highway as small businesses were established along the roadway. This was particularly important to the town after the railroad line between Quilcene and Port Townsend was abandoned in 1925. The new highway brought increased optimism in a time when the country was entering the Great Depression.

The Expansion of the Quilcene Ranger Station

As the management and functions of the USFS changed in the late 1920s and early 1930s, plans were made to expand the Quilcene Ranger Station. In 1929, a warehouse was constructed at the south end of the complex that was used to store the equipment for the Quilcene Ranger District. The next structures erected were directly associated with fire fighting. The Fire Cache Warehouse, Woodshed, Water Tower, and Roads & Trails Warehouse were completed in 1932. These buildings were necessary to the operations of the ranger district. The Water Tower was an imposing structure, 50' high with a 20' square base and had a holding capacity of 6,000 gallons. The substructure was made of massive peeled logs supported by X-cross bracing. A ladder extended through the center of the structure to the tank. The tower, located directly south of the fire warehouse, was used primarily by the USFS, but could be used by the Quilcene residents in the event of a fire.⁹ During the July 1935 eclipse, the *Port Townsend Ledger* reported that a number of townspeople climbed the Water Tower, so they would have a better view of the event.¹⁰

A bunk house (later demolished) was completed in May 1933 on the north side of Herbert Street, the opposite side of

⁵ Winona Prill, *Quilcene's Heritage: Looking Back*. Quilcene, Wash: Quilcene Historical Museum, 2005. 371. Whitehead remained at this post until the beginning of World War I, when he left to join the war effort.

⁶ Steve Ricketts, "Quilcene Ranger District, History Summary," March 1997.

⁷ USDA Forest Service. "Olympic National Forest, Washington: Its Purposes and Resources," Map Pamphlet, 1930. 6.

⁸ Ibid., 7

⁹ Winona Prill, *Quilcene's Heritage: Looking Back*. Quilcene, Wash: Quilcene Historical Museum. 2005. 321.

¹⁰ *Port Townsend Leader*, July 18, 1935, 3.

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the street from the other buildings in the complex. Mr. Mapes, the USFS District Ranger, and his wife celebrated the completion of the bunkhouse with a "House Warming" party.¹¹ A new labor force was created when CCC Camp Quilcene was built. The CCC workers helped with construction projects in the Quilcene District.

The Civilian Conservation Corps (CCC) and Quilcene Ranger Station

(Further discussion of the Quilcene CCC camp follows the history of the Quilcene Ranger Station on Page 6 of Section 8)

President Franklin D. Roosevelt's "New Deal" aimed to promote economic recovery. The program achieved this by putting Americans back to work through Federal activism and work programs. One of the most popular and successful work programs was the CCC, which combined relief programs with the preservation of natural resources. The Pacific Northwest was home to numerous CCC camps in national forests, parks, and on Indian reservations.

Although the CCC was a national program, it had special significance for the small timber-dependent communities of the PNW like Quilcene. These areas were often more battered by the Depression than other areas of the nation. The CCC brought employment to local men through the "local experienced men" program, and brought an influx of new people from around the country, all of which patronized local businesses with the income from their new job. The CCC also contributed to the infrastructure of these areas by constructing buildings, roads, trails, and fences, working on water projects, planting trees, erecting campgrounds, and installing utilities lines, as well as other improvements.

Two CCC camps opened in the Quilcene Ranger District, Camp Louella (near Sequim) and Camp Quilcene (three miles south of Quilcene on Penny Creek). USFS Quilcene District Ranger M. H. Mapes chose the site for the CCC camps and introduced the crew to their new home site. Mapes had a close relationship with the CCC camps since he was supervisor of the Quilcene Ranger District. Although not specifically documented in the available archival records, the CCC workers most likely helped build some of the ranger station buildings. A newspaper article in the August 10, 1933 edition of the *Port Townsend Leader* states,

Six buildings have been previously started by forest service men have been finished by the conservation crews, one new building has been finished, and ten others are 40 percent completed. These are warehouses, guard stations, or other protective and administrative buildings for use of the forest service in its work."

A 1934 Quilcene CCC Camp newsletter states that there was an extensive building program being "carried out around the Quilcene Ranger Station."¹² At the time, the buildings were not "yet enough advanced for complete inspection."¹³ This further substantiates the CCC's help with some of the buildings in the Quilcene Ranger Station. The USFS continued to work on the Quilcene compound and by March 1934, the government finished a new ranger's residence for Mr. and Mrs. Mapes. The new house was on the north side of Herbert Street, just east of the bunkhouse.¹⁴ The *Port Townsend Leader* described the new residence as "modern in every way, and an asset to the residential district of Quilcene."¹⁵ The Mapes moved from a private residence to the new Rustic style home on the compound. An early landscaping plan for the new house shows a vegetable garden in the back yard, clothesline, walkways, rhododendrons around the perimeter of the house, a flower garden, berry patches and a pole fence surrounding the backyard and adjacent lot. A parking area for the house and bunkhouse was located between the two structures and a small woodshed was northwest of the house. The Ranger Residence Garage was built near the woodshed.

¹¹ Winona Prill, *Quilcene's Heritage: Looking Back*. Quilcene, Wash: Quilcene Historical Museum, 2005, 326.

¹² Forest Service R-6, North Pacific Region General Inspection Report, CCC Work Camp Quilcene, F19. August 1, 1934, National Archives-Pacific Alaska Region, Record Group 95.

¹³ Ibid.

¹⁴ *Port Townsend Leader*. June 14, 1934, 8.

¹⁵ Ibid.

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By the summer of 1934, a new office was erected in the compound that replaced the original structure, which may have been converted into a residence for the Fire Protection Assistant.¹⁶ The new office, located southeast and across Herbert Street from the ranger residence, was designed with characteristics of the 1930s USFS Rustic style buildings. The wood shake siding, gable roof with dormers, multi-light window sashes, and eave overhangs supported by brackets were features of USFS buildings. The interior of the office had a conifer design inlaid in the linoleum entrance floor and knotty pine walls. The gas & oil house, blacksmith shop, and wood shed were also constructed during this time period.

Most of the buildings at the Quilcene Ranger Station were completed by 1935. A 1935 landscape plan shows plantings for the new office and P.A. residence. Attention shifted to the development of a new USFS compound about a mile southwest of the original Quilcene Ranger Station. This new complex became known as the Quilcene Forest Service Upper Compound and the station, the Lower Compound. From 1937 to 1939, a barn, machine shop, gas and oil house, and a machine storage building were completed at the Upper Compound.

In 1940, the Carl B. Neal, the Forest Supervisor, contacted James Franklin, the Assistant Regional Forester in the Division of Engineering for Region 6, to inquire about repainting the buildings on the Quilcene Lower Compound. Neal described the shingled buildings as having an "ugly, motley color" and in places there was "a dark brown stain about 2" high immediately under each layer."¹⁷ The Assistant Regional Forester replied that the "old type buildings" (the ones with V-type siding) should be painted with two coats of silver-gray paint (affectionately known by Forest Service Employees as Battleship Grey). The "newer buildings," the office and the ranger residence, were originally covered in a gray creosote coating, but in 1940, the recommended recoating process included removing this old paint with a wire brush and recoating with a newer linseed oil based light gray stain. In 1941, the Lower Compound included the Residence and Garage and Bunkhouse on the north side of Herbert Street and the P.A. Dwelling, Office, Wood Shed, Fire Warehouse, Water Tower and Pump, Oil House, District Warehouse, Blacksmith Shop, and the Roads and Trails Warehouse on the south side of Herbert Street.

Post World War II

After World War II, improvements were made to some of the buildings in the Lower Compound. The ranger residence was updated in 1947, when, it appears, the gas range, the water heater, and lights were replaced.¹⁸ A 1949, inspection states that the bunkhouse was being used as a residence and that the Forest Service's crews were being housed at the old Penny Creek CCC camp.¹⁹ The Water Tower was still in place in 1955, but inspection notes stated that maintenance dollars might better be used elsewhere if funding was needed.²⁰ By 1964 the Water Tower had been demolished.²¹

As early as 1948, a Region 6 inspector suggested moving the office and warehouse facilities to the Upper Compound. The report suggests that making the Lower Compound into a "purely residential site" would be a good long-term use. This plan called for the removal of the present warehouses to achieve an "attractive appearance."²² This suggestion was never acted upon.

¹⁶ Historic Site Plan, 1941, Quilcene Ranger District Historic Files.

¹⁷ O-Improvements, Quilcene Ranger Station, March 11, 1940, National Archives-Pacific Alaska Region, Record Group 95, Division of Engineering, 1935-1951: Ochoo-Olympic, Box 10.

¹⁸ Improvements, Olympic Buildings, November 19, 1947, National Archives-Pacific Alaska Region, Record Group 95, Division of Engineering, Improvements, Buildings, 1943-1959, Box 4.

¹⁹ L. K. Mays, "O-Inspection, Functional, Olympic, W. W. Wetzol," 9/12-16/49. October 28, 1949. National Archives-Pacific Alaska Region, Record Group 95, Inspections, Box 11.

²⁰ J. Herbert Stone, "D-Inspection, Olympic, R.F. Grefe and M. L. Smith, August 16-27, 1954," National Archives and Records Administration, Pacific Alaska Region, Record Group 95, Historical Collection 1902-1985, Box 11. 19.

²¹ "Quilcene Ranger Station Headquarters Area Fire Equipment," map, May 21, 1964.

²² L. K. Mays, "O-Inspection, Functional, Olympic, W. W. Wetzol, 9/12-16/49. October 28, 1949. National Archives-Pacific Alaska Region, Record Group 95, Inspections, Box 11.

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In 1961, an inspection of utilities in the Olympic National Forest reported that power at the site had been "completely rehabilitated."²³ The water system and the sanitary system were also considered adequate at the time, except for the crew house, which needed another septic tank installed.²⁴ In 1969, two new residences were constructed for the head of the Recreational Division and the head of the Fire Division. Bud Martin, a retired Forest Service employee, remembers that the 1969 houses took about six months to construct and that they were very modern at the time.²⁵ These two houses were located in the far southwest corner of the Lower Compound.

In the 1960s, the Lower Compound buildings were used for the Ranger Station, Engineering Department, and the Brush Disposal Crew offices. The Engineering Department used the ranger station office and the Brush Disposal Crew used the fire warehouse to store their gear and equipment. In the mid 1970s, the Fire Behavior Crew used a helicopter to scan the area for fires, and had a helicopter pad near the bunkhouse on the Lower Compound. The crew took the helicopter out each morning and then again in the afternoons.

After 1964, the Blacksmith Shop, the Gas and Oil House, the T.S.O. Residence, the woodshed, and the original Ranger Station (that had been converted into P.A. residence) were all demolished. The remaining buildings in the Lower Compound were the Ranger Residence and Garage, the Fire Warehouse, the 1934 Office, the Roads and Trail warehouse, the District Equipment Warehouse, and the two new 1969 Ranch Residences.
District Equipment Warehouse

The Quilcene Ranger District administrative offices and service center were moved from their site at the Lower Compound to a new building on the Upper Compound in the 1970s. At this time, the office in the Lower Compound stopped being used as the district's public service center. Following this move, the Olympic National Forest began downsizing in the late 1980s. Budget cuts reduced staff from 338 employees in the 1980s to a staff of about 150 by 1998.²⁶

In 1999 and 2000, decisions were made to trim the Forest's workforce to 100 people, and to consolidate the forest into two districts, one on the east side and one on the west side. This meant blending four districts into two larger districts with a combined staff. The Hood Canal Ranger District (located at Hoodspout) and the Quilcene Ranger District staff merged and the Hoodspout offices were moved to the Quilcene Upper Compound site.²⁷ The Hood Canal Ranger District currently covers approximately 155,000 acres of the Olympic Peninsula.

Although the Forest Service does not currently use some of the buildings in the Lower Compound, the functions of the buildings remain the same. The Quilcene Fire Chief lives in the ranger station residence, and the Sheriff's Office is housed in the ranger station office. Fire Crews are currently living in the two ranch style residences on the southeast corner of the compound. The various warehouses in the Lower Compound continue to support the warehouse needs of the Forest Service. The USFS is in the process of conveying ownership of the Quilcene Ranger Station Lower Compound to the Quilcene Fire Department.

Quilcene CCC Camp, Company 946-F 19

Started in 1933 during the Great Depression, the CCC program put young unemployed men (and a few women) between the ages of 18 and 25 back to work. There were over 1,500 camps in the United States that employed over 2.5 million men and 8,000 women. The country was divided into nine corps areas and then further divided into district headquarters. Washington, Oregon, Idaho, Montana, Utah, Nevada, California, and Yellowstone Park were in the

²³ "Buildings, Water and Sanitation (Design Guidance, Olympic National Forest), February 7, 1961, National Archives-Pacific Alaska Region, Record Group 95, E-Improvements, Utilities (Olympic) 2/59-2/64.

²⁴ Ibid.

²⁵ Bud Martin, Unrecorded Interview, June 28, 2010.

²⁶ Steve Ricketts, "Olympic National Forest, Quilcene District and Transition to Hood Canal District, 1978-2002," Jefferson County Historical Society, History Collection

²⁷ Jeff Green, "Two Ranger District's Staff to Consolidate," *The Shelton Mason County Journal*, February 11, 1999, 1.

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Ninth Corps area. Initially controlled by the U.S. Army, these camps were laid out in precise manners depending on the army's available supplies, and their designation as permanent, semi-permanent, or portable camps. Regional army bases and forts administered each district, and chose locations for the camps, providing supplies and materials for camp construction. A typical CCC camp included barracks, mess and recreation halls, infirmaries, officers' quarters, truck garages, latrines, and shower buildings. Initially, about 200 CCC enrollees garrisoned each camp.

The Quilcene CCC Camp, Company 946-F 19 was initially part of the Fort Warden CCC District. The regular army base in western Washington was responsible for the organization of nineteen CCC camps when the program started in 1933. Fort Warden, Fort Lewis, and Fort Lawton (the three local regular army bases) had a combined responsibility of enrolling 3,800 men. The Fort Warden District enlisted 800 men, split into four camps. The first CCC enrollees in the district were dispatched in May 1933; the Camp Quilcene was one of the first established. By the summer of 1933, there were 37 camps in the western Washington area.

Captain F. L. Topping was appointed as the Camp Quilcene's first supervisor. The day after the camp was established on May 16, 1933, Topping led 25 men to the Quilcene campsite; three miles south of Quilcene on the north side of Penny Creek near the Big Quilcene River.²⁸ The enrollees set up a temporary tent camp until construction of a more permanent camp was completed. Most of the initial enrollments were from the Puget Sound area, but some came from as far as Mississippi.²⁹ Cliff Shafer, a young enrollee, recalled that he "signed up at the Federal Building in Seattle, went to Fort Lewis and had lunch there, then went in Army transport trucks to Quilcene."³⁰ Oscar Cook, a Quilcene resident, traveled to Port Townsend with a friend to enroll. There were so many men eager to sign up that the officials held a lottery and admitted only a small number of the crowd that had gathered.³¹ The official CCC *Annual* reported that after the men arrived in the community of Quilcene,

They were met by Ranger M. H. Mapes, who conducted the cadre to the camp site, which had been selected by the Forest Service and which lay three miles south of Quilcene on the north side of Penny Creek near a point where it joins the Big Quilcene River. A meal was prepared with the equipment and provisions supplied by the Quartermaster at Fort Worden. Then everyone pitched in to set up a temporary tent camp.

A big job lay ahead in clearing and grading the ground for a permanent camp. The camp site sloped toward Penny Creek to the south. A heavy growth of alder covered the south half, and the upper part was littered with fallen partly burned timber, and with debris and huge stumps remaining from logging operations. Cooperation and a will to do prevailed.³²

By May 30, 1933, there were 200 men at the Quilcene camp. Only two weeks after the camp was established, the site had been cleared, graded, and construction began on the camp's more permanent buildings. By June, the men were moving into the new bunkhouses and by November camp construction was complete with a 1½-kilowatt electric generator in service.³³

The Quilcene Camp worked on a number of different projects in the Quilcene Ranger District and the Olympic National Forest. Plans for the Quilcene Company included road and trail construction, fire hazard reduction, telephone line construction, tree planting, public recreation development, and a variety of other construction projects.

²⁸ "946th Company F19, Camp Quilcene, Quilcene Washington," Official CCC Annual, 1937, Fort Lewis District, Quilcene Museum Collection, Civilian Conservation Corps folder, Accessed May 28, 2010. 46.

²⁹ Vivianne Kuehl, "Putting the Boys to Work: The Quilcene Civilian Conservation Corps," *Peninsula Magazine*, Fall 1992, 34.

³⁰ Ibid.

³¹ Ibid., 36

³² "946th Company F19, Camp Quilcene, Quilcene Washington," 49.

³³ Ibid.

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The Company also assisted emergency rescue situations that occurred in the area and was well known for fighting fires. Cook remembered his company "jokingly changed their initials to FFF for "Fire Fightin' Fools" after fighting the large 1936 fire in Bandon Oregon.³⁴

In April of 1934, all but one of the county's CCC Camps was moved for the summer season. The Quilcene Camp was moved to a camp near St. Andrew's Creek, in Rainer National Park.³⁵ The CCC boys only spent the summer away from Quilcene, returning in October; this was the only period that the Quilcene Camp was not occupied during the New Deal era.³⁶ The CCC boys also built the Quilcene High School near the ranger station.³⁷

The camp was continually improved upon. In 1934, electricity was installed from a "high-power line."³⁸ This improvement made the cold, wet Northwest winters much more bearable. Another noted improvement was the 1935 issuance of cots and mattresses, which were followed by sheets and pillowcases. The men viewed this as a vast improvement over the straw beds that were initially issued. The camp boys were also excited about the new recreation hall that was constructed during the winter of 1935-1936.³⁹

The Quilcene CCC Camp was nationally recognized by Washington D.C. in 1937 for being the "leading camp" in the United States for vocational education. The CCCs had educational advisors in each camp that, with the Company Commander, acted as the teacher for the camp's educational programs. A variety of classes were offered on site including classes in general education, "typing, auto mechanics, semaphore signaling, woodworking, photography, first aid, and radio."⁴⁰

By 1937, the men from Quilcene had planted one million trees, spent 2,500 man-days fighting forest fires, 3,000 man-days working to reduce fire hazards, installed 32 miles of telephone lines and maintained another 478 miles, developed 17 campgrounds, created 4,300 signs, seats, benches, and other furniture pieces, built 55 miles of road and 20 miles of trail, and constructed 56 buildings in the area.⁴¹ The Quilcene CCCs continued to work until the program was disbanded in 1942, shortly after the United States entered World War II.

³⁴ Viviann Kuehl, "Putting the Boys to Work; The Quilcene Civilian Conservation Corps," 36.

³⁵ "All CCC Camps Except Louella Will Be Moved Out of County According to Official News Received Today," *Port Angels Evening News*, Section 1, Page 1.

³⁶ "946th Company F19, Camp Quilcene, Quilcene Washington," 49.

³⁷ *Port Townsend Leader*, June 14, 1934, 8.

³⁸ Ibid.

³⁹ Ibid., 135.

⁴⁰ Viviann Kuehl, "Putting the Boys to Work; The Quilcene Civilian Conservation Corps," 37.

⁴¹ "946th Company F19, Camp Quilcene, Quilcene Washington," 135.

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10. Geographical DataAcreage of Property 1.8 acres**UTM References**

(Place additional UTM References on a continuation sheet.)

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Verbal Boundary Description

(Describe the boundaries of the property.)

SEE CONTINUATION SHEET

Boundary Justification

(Explain why the boundaries were selected.)

SEE CONTINUATION SHEET

11. Form Prepared Byname/title Adrienne Donovan-Boyd & Sally Donovanorganization Donovan and Associatesdate June 2010street & number 1615 Taylor Streettelephone 541-386-6461city or town Hood Riverstate ORzip code 97031**Additional Documentation**

Submit the following items with the completed form:

Continuation Sheets**Maps**A **USGS map** (7.5 or 15 minute series) indicating the property's location.A **Sketch map** for historic districts and properties having large acreage or numerous resources.**Photographs**Representative **black and white photographs** of the property.**Additional items**

(Check with the SHPO or FPO for any additional items.)

Property Owner (Complete this item at the request of the SHPO or FPO.)name Olympic National Forest (Dale Hom - Superintendent)street & number 1835 Black Lake Blvd

telephone _____

city or town Olympiastate WAzip code 98512

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Verbal Boundary Description (Describe the boundaries of the property.)

The nominated district is located in Section 25, Township 27 North, Range 2 West of the Willamette Meridian. The district encompasses Lots 3 and 4 of Block 5 and Lots 2 and 3 of Block 10 in the H.W. Campbell's Addition to Quilcene. It can be found on the east side of the Mount Walker 7.5-minute USGS quadrangle. The irregular rectangular shape is marked by the following UTM reference points starting from the northwest corner then proceeding clockwise: 1: 10 509271-5296507; 2: 10 509295-5296511; 3: 10 509291-5296467; 4: 10 509327-5296475; 5: 10 509327-5296379; 6: 10 509275-5296384; 7: 10 509271-5296468; 8: 10 509259-5296472

Boundary Justification (Explain why the boundaries were selected.)

The boundary includes all extant buildings associated with the Quilcene Ranger Station Historic District and their current tax lots. There are two lots one, located to the north of Herbert Street, and the other, located to the south of Herbert Street.

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USFS QUILCENE RANGER STATION-LC
JEFFERSON COUNTY, WASHINGTON

Section number Maps Page 1 of 6



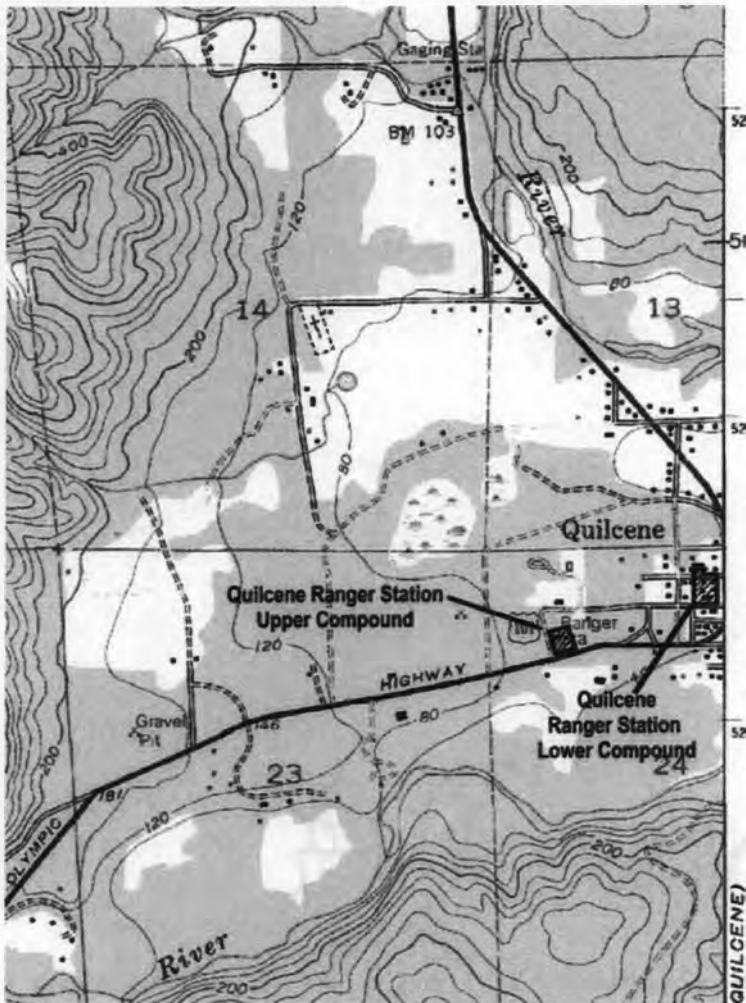
USGS 7.5 Minute Map, Mt. Walker Washington Quadrangle, Revised 1985 Quilcene noted.

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National Register of Historic Places Continuation Sheet -

USFS Quilcene Ranger Station-LC
JEFFERSON COUNTY, WASHINGTON

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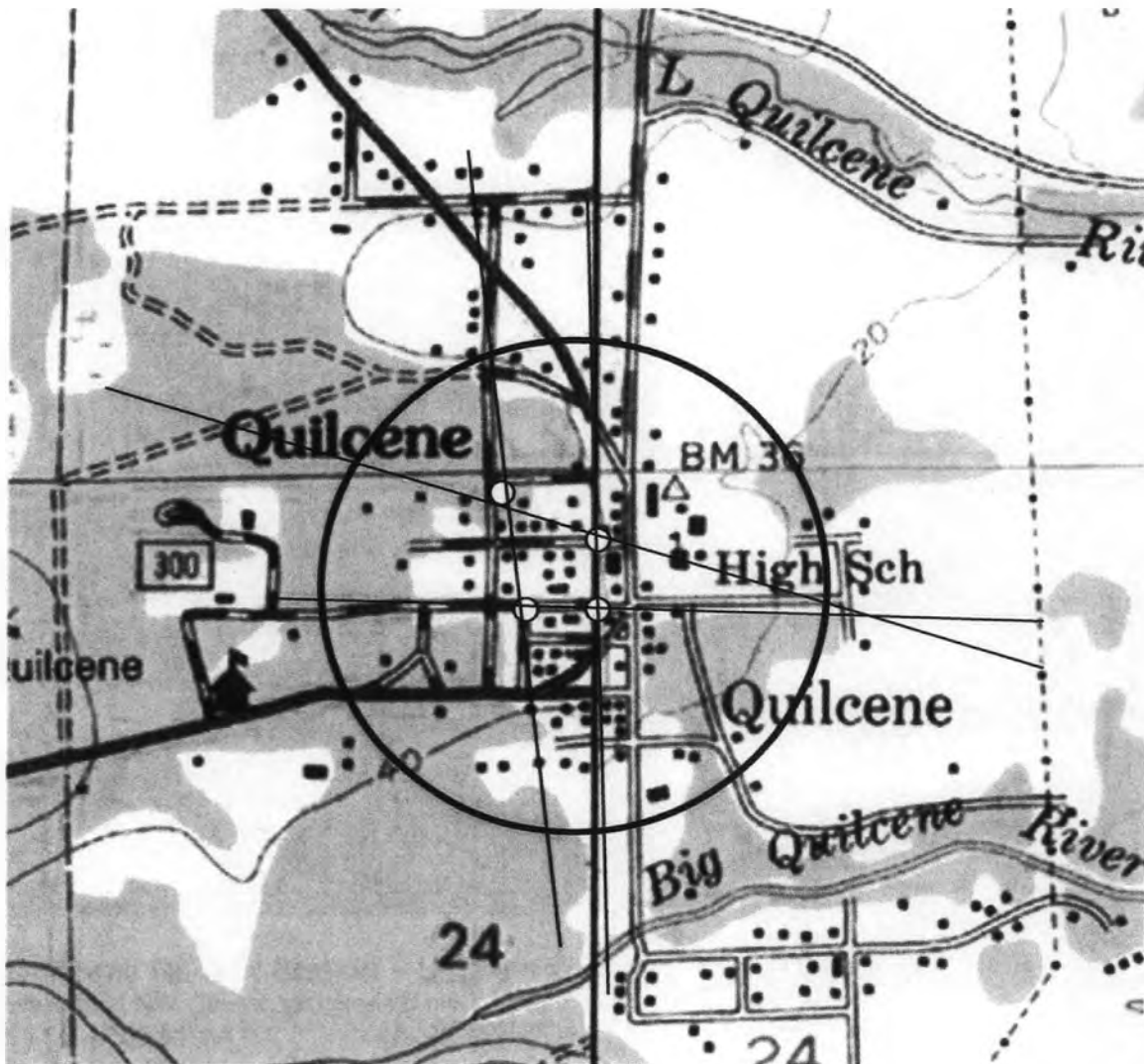
Detail of USGS 7.5 Minute Map, Mt. Walker Washington Quadrangle, Revised 1985. USFS Quilcene Ranger Station-LC, Upper and Lower Compounds noted.

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National Register of Historic Places Continuation Sheet -

USFS QUILCENE RANGER STATION-LC
JEFFERSON COUNTY, WASHINGTON

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Quilcene Ranger Station – UTM's – Zone 10

Starting at NW Corner, proceeding clockwise

- | | |
|---------------|-----------|
| 1) 52-96-511N | 5-09-245E |
| 2) 52-96-470N | 5-09-360E |
| 3) 52-96-391N | 5-09-348E |
| 4) 52-96-379N | 5-09-348E |

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USFS QUILCENE RANGER STATION-LC
JEFFERSON COUNTY, WASHINGTON

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2107

CAMPBELL'S ADDITION TO QUILCENE

JEFFERSON CO. WASH.

DEDICATION

STATE OF WASHINGTON
COUNTY OF JEFFERSON
I, Josephine E. Campbell, do hereby dedicate to the public use of the people of Jefferson County, Washington, the above described land, to be known as the Campbell Addition to Quilcene, and the same shall be subject to the same laws and regulations as other public lands of the county.

DEDICATION

STATE OF WASHINGTON
COUNTY OF KING
I, Josephine E. Campbell, do hereby dedicate to the public use of the people of King County, Washington, the above described land, to be known as the Campbell Addition to Quilcene, and the same shall be subject to the same laws and regulations as other public lands of the county.

ACKNOWLEDGMENT

STATE OF WASHINGTON
COUNTY OF JEFFERSON
I, Josephine E. Campbell, do hereby acknowledge the foregoing dedication and the same shall be subject to the same laws and regulations as other public lands of the county.

ACKNOWLEDGMENT

STATE OF WASHINGTON
COUNTY OF KING
I, Josephine E. Campbell, do hereby acknowledge the foregoing dedication and the same shall be subject to the same laws and regulations as other public lands of the county.

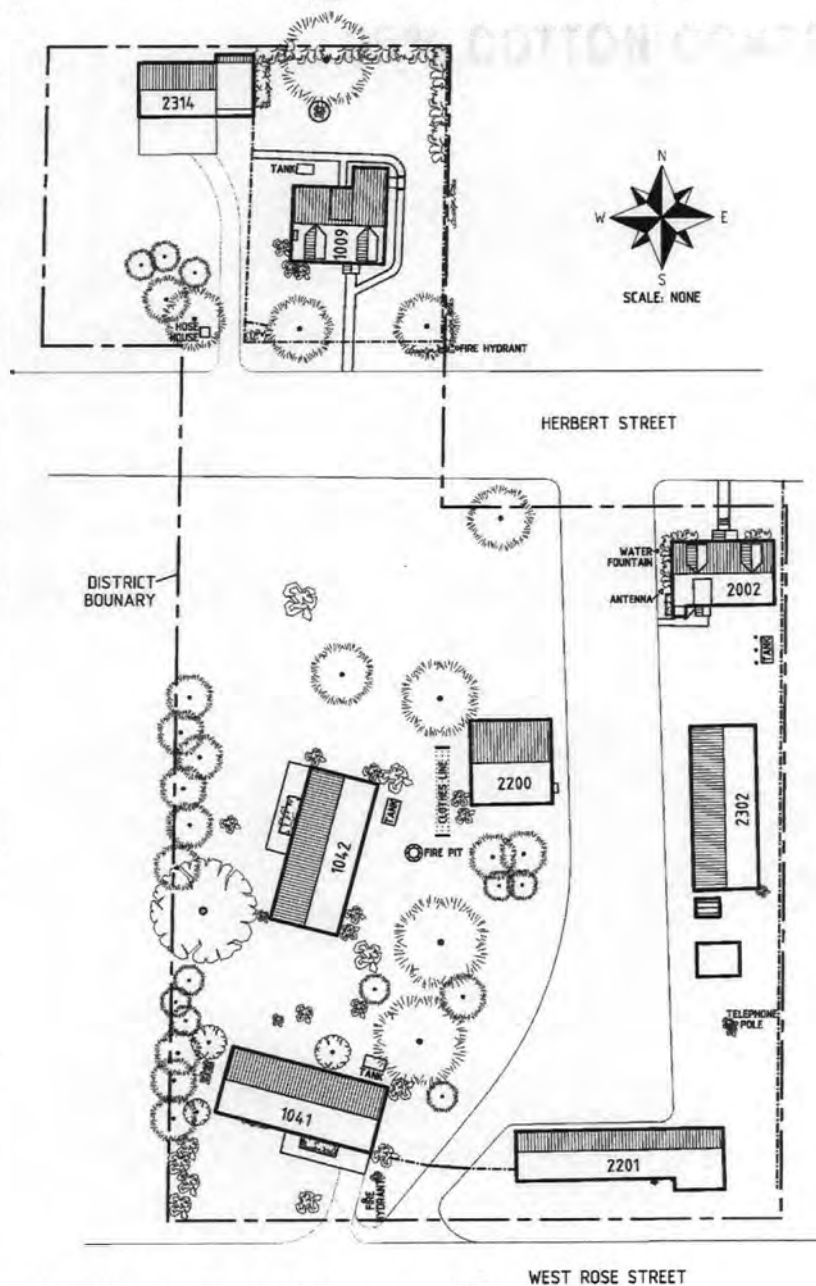
Detail of the Campbell's Addition to Quilcene, Jefferson County Washington, Platted 1891.

United States Department of the Interior
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National Register of Historic Places Continuation Sheet -

USFS QUILCENE RANGER STATION-LC
JEFFERSON COUNTY, WASHINGTON

Section number Maps Page 5 of 6



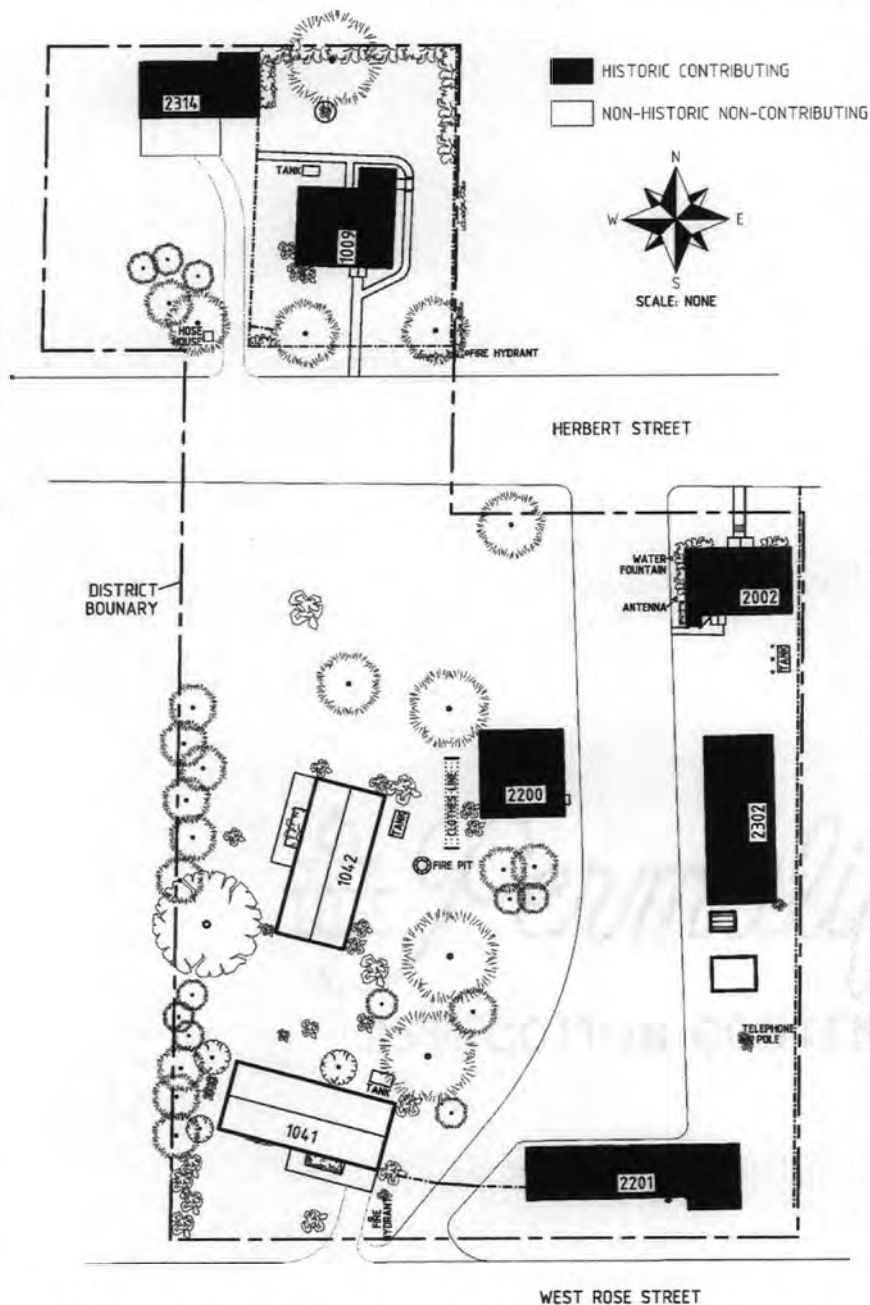
USFS Quilcene Ranger Station-LC, Site Plan

United States Department of the Interior
National Park Service

National Register of Historic Places Continuation Sheet -

USFS Quilcene Ranger Station-LC
JEFFERSON COUNTY, WASHINGTON

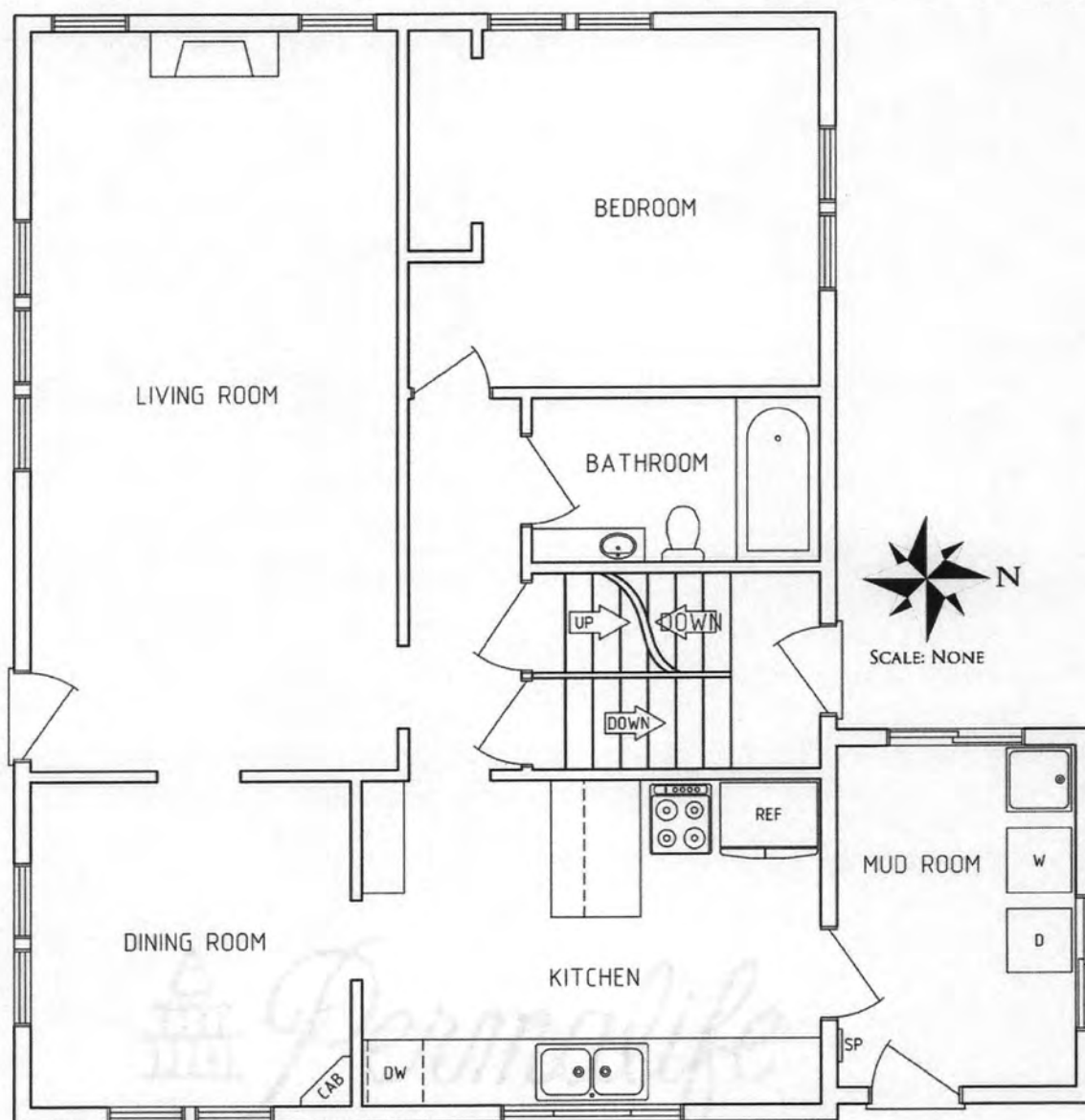
Section number Maps Page 6 of 6



USFS Quilcene Ranger Station-LC, Contributing and Non-Contributing

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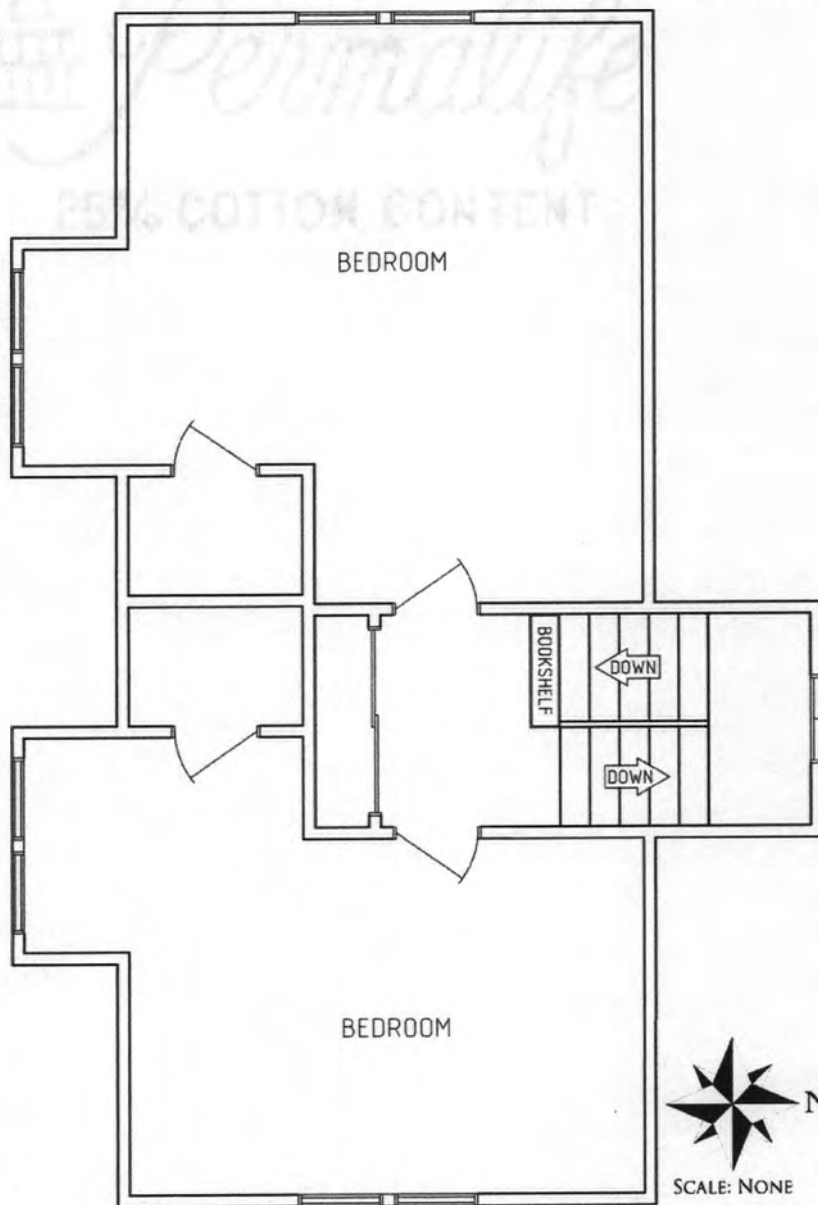
Ranger Station Residence (Building 1009), first floor plan.

United States Department of the Interior
National Park Service

National Register of Historic Places Continuation Sheet -

USFS QUILCENE RANGER STATION-LC
JEFFERSON COUNTY, WASHINGTON

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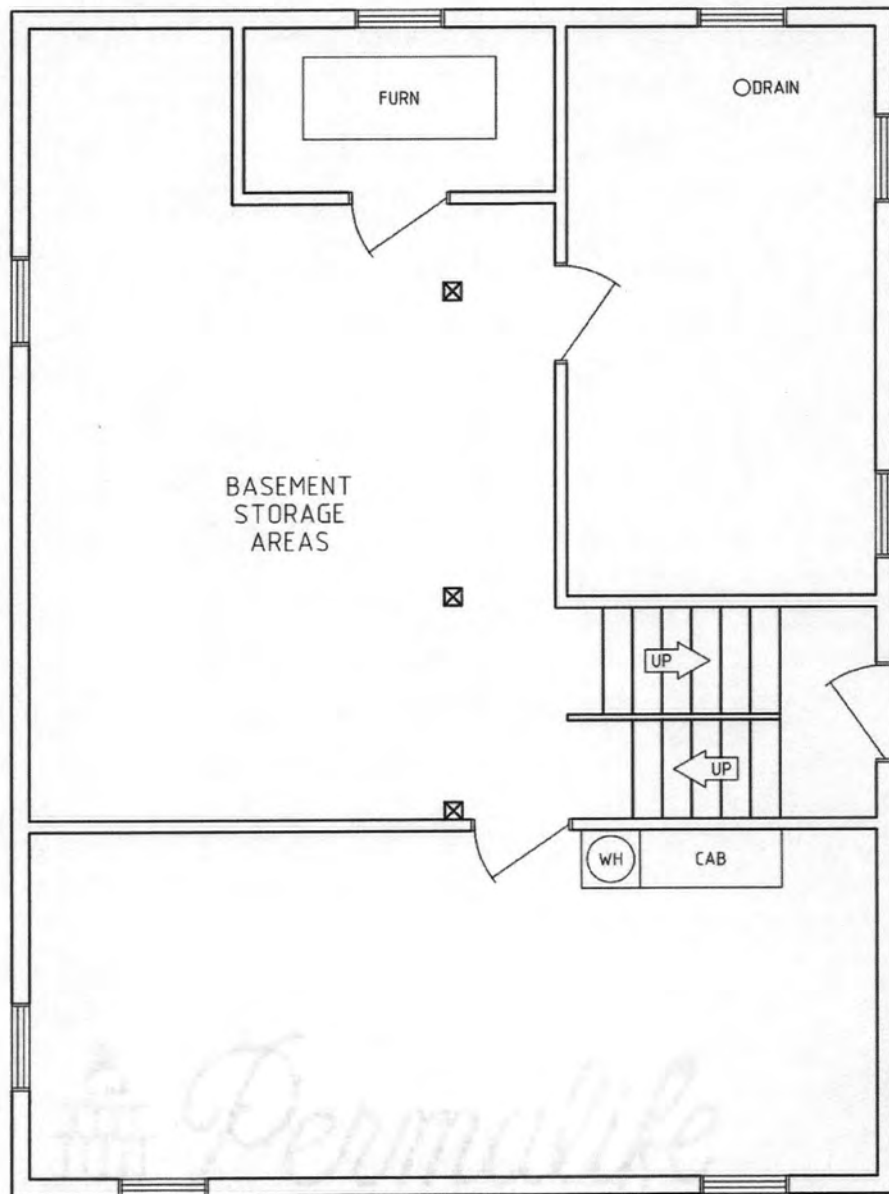
Ranger Station Residence (Building 1009), second floor plan.

United States Department of the Interior
National Park Service

National Register of Historic Places Continuation Sheet -

USFS QUILCENE RANGER STATION-LC
JEFFERSON COUNTY, WASHINGTON

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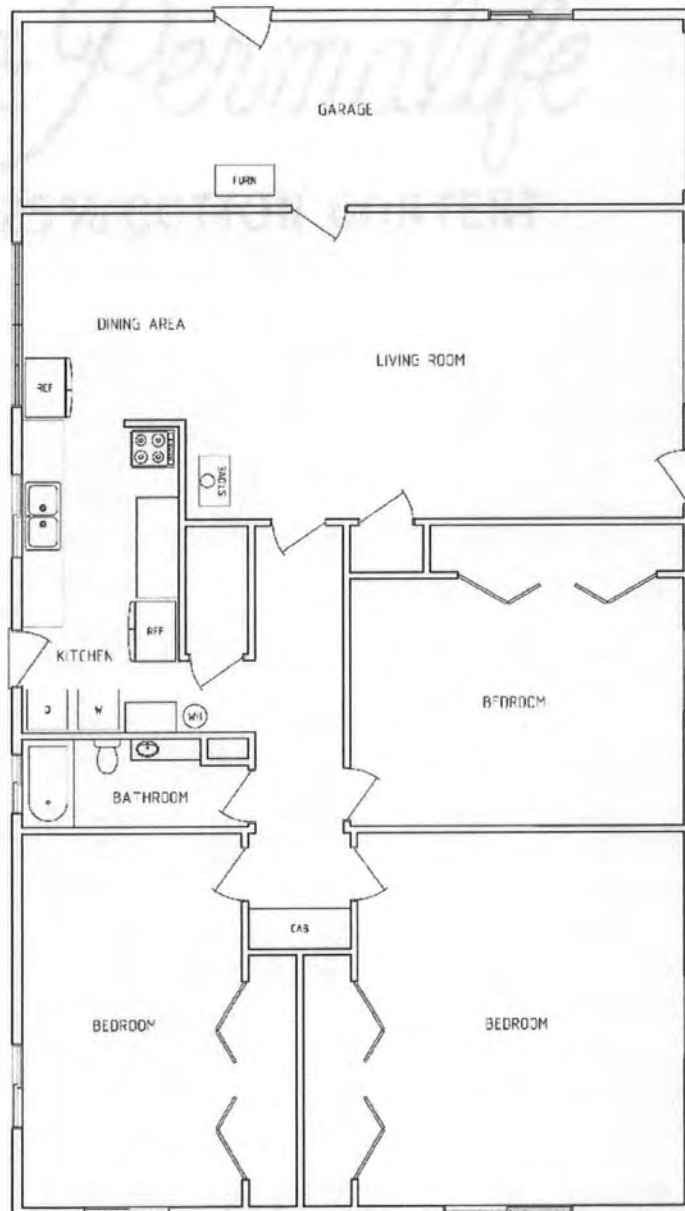
Ranger Station Residence (Building 1009), basement floor plan.

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National Park Service

National Register of Historic Places Continuation Sheet -

USFS QUILCENE RANGER STATION-LC
JEFFERSON COUNTY, WASHINGTON

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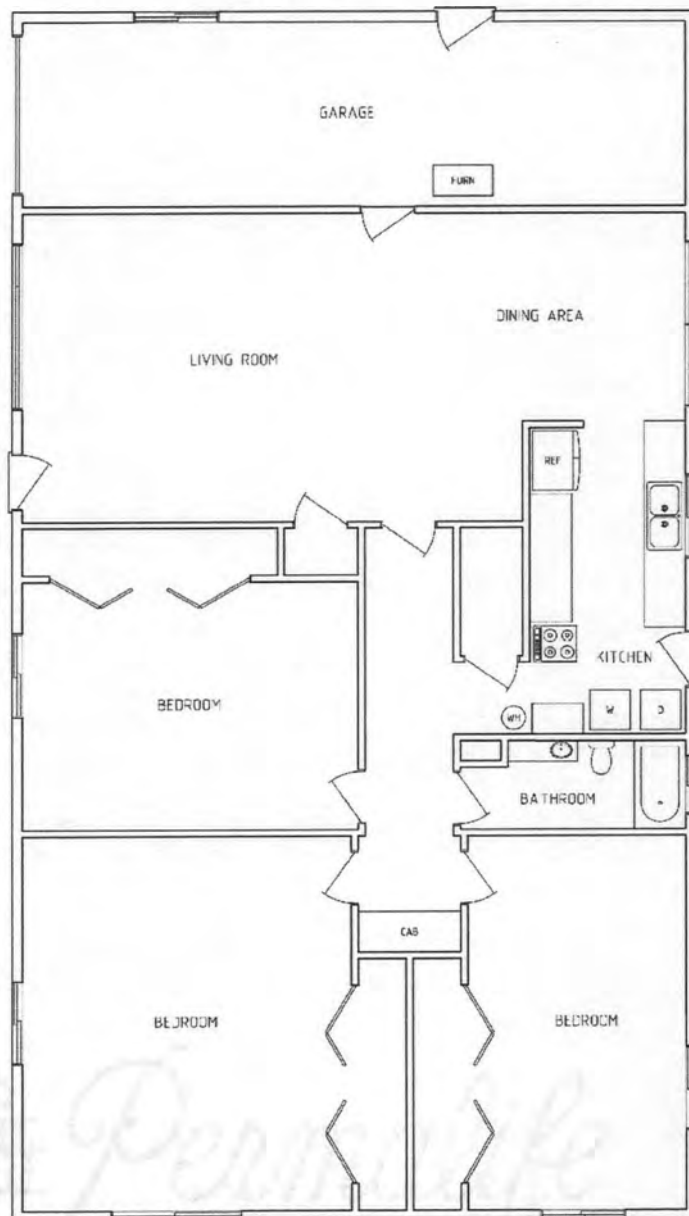
Supervisor Residence (Building 1041), first floor plan.

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USFS QUILCENE RANGER STATION-LC
JEFFERSON COUNTY, WASHINGTON

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Supervisor Residence (Building 1042), first floor plan.

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USFS QUILCENE RANGER STATION-LC
JEFFERSON COUNTY, WASHINGTON

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Ranger Station Office (Building 2002), first floor plan

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USFS QUILCENE RANGER STATION-LC
JEFFERSON COUNTY, WASHINGTON

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Ranger Station Office (Building 2002), second floor plan.

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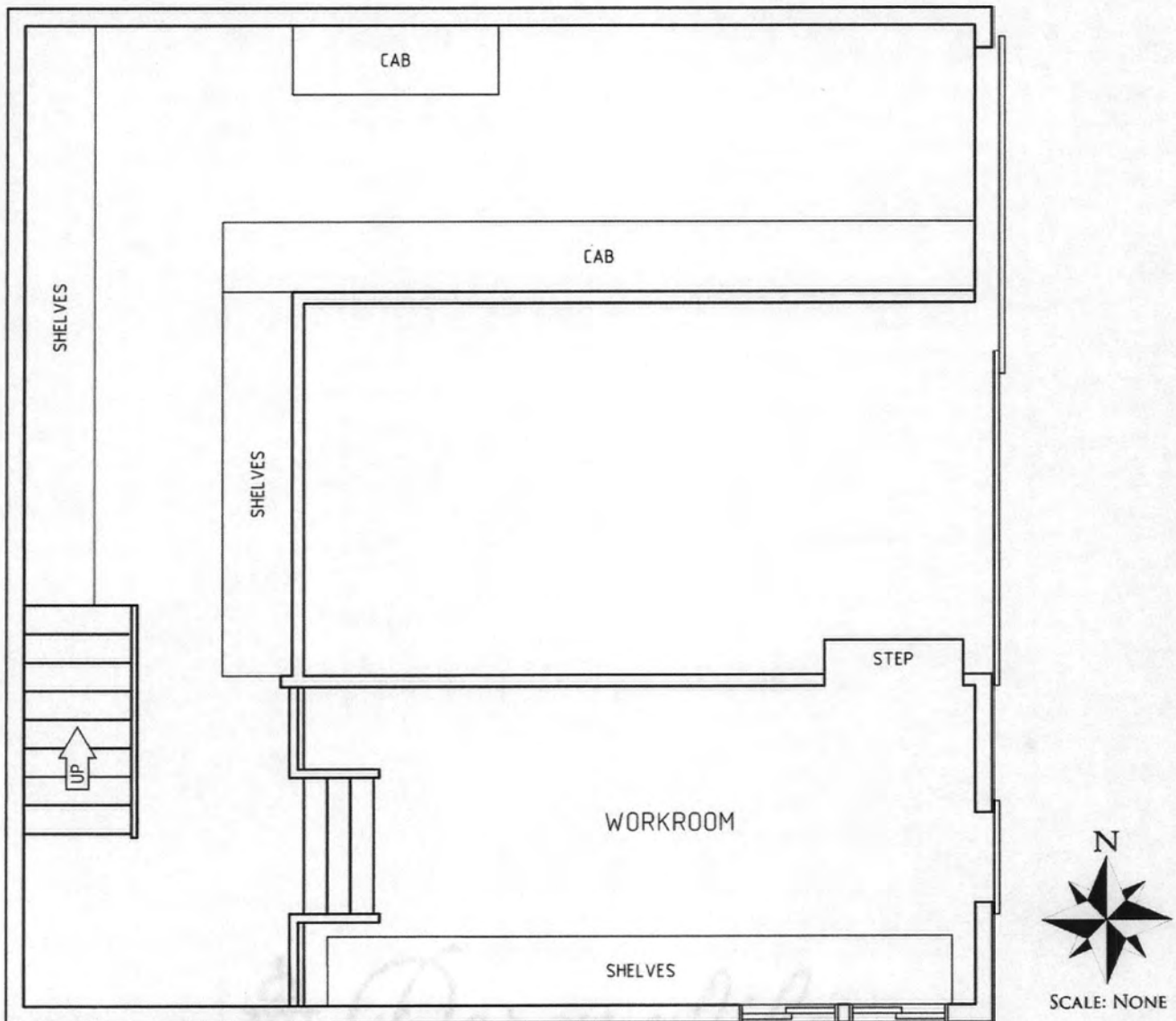
Ranger Station Office (Building 2002), basement floor plan.

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National Park Service

National Register of Historic Places Continuation Sheet -

USFS QUILCENE RANGER STATION-LC
JEFFERSON COUNTY, WASHINGTON

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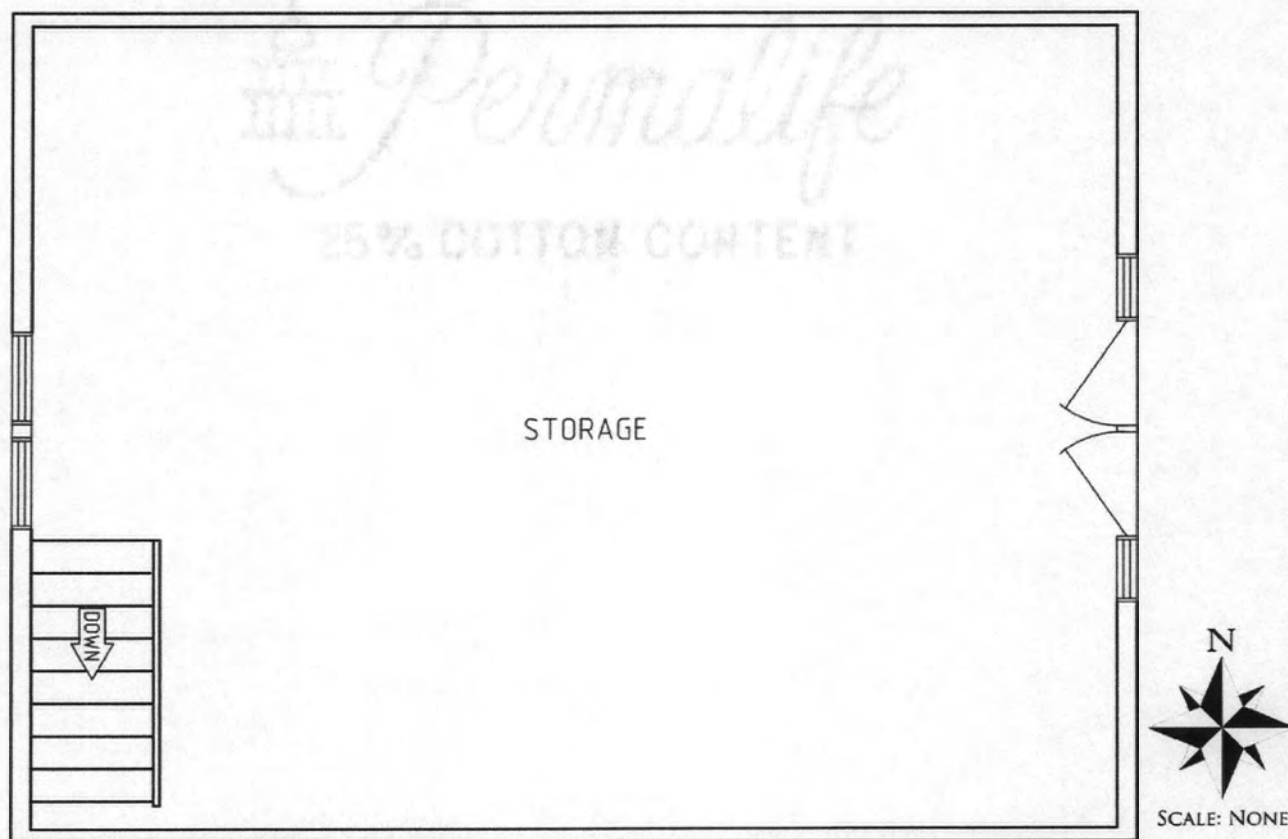
Fire Warehouse (Building 2200), first floor plan

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USFS QUILCENE RANGER STATION-LC
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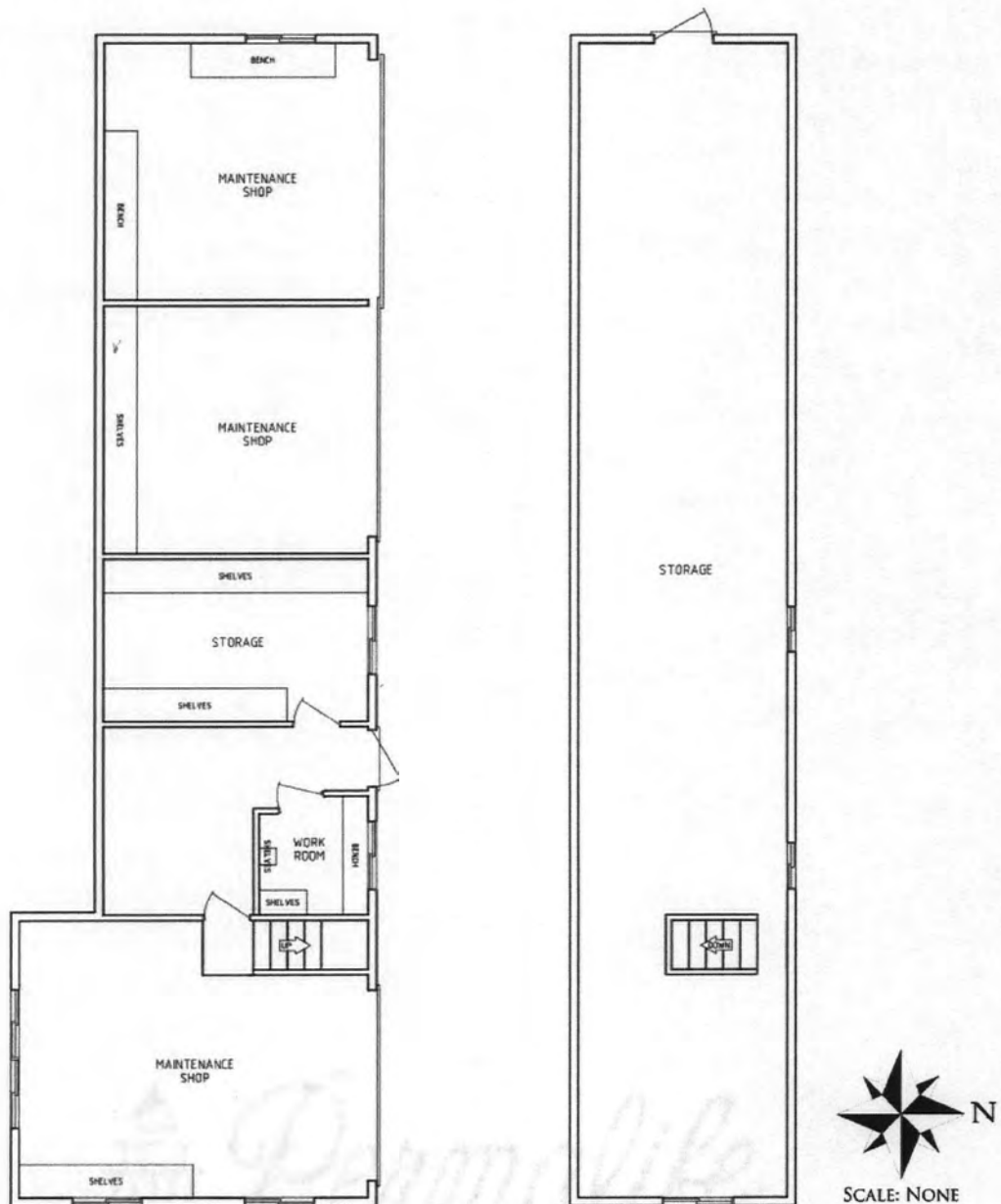
Fire Warehouse (Building 2200), second floor plan

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National Register of Historic Places Continuation Sheet -

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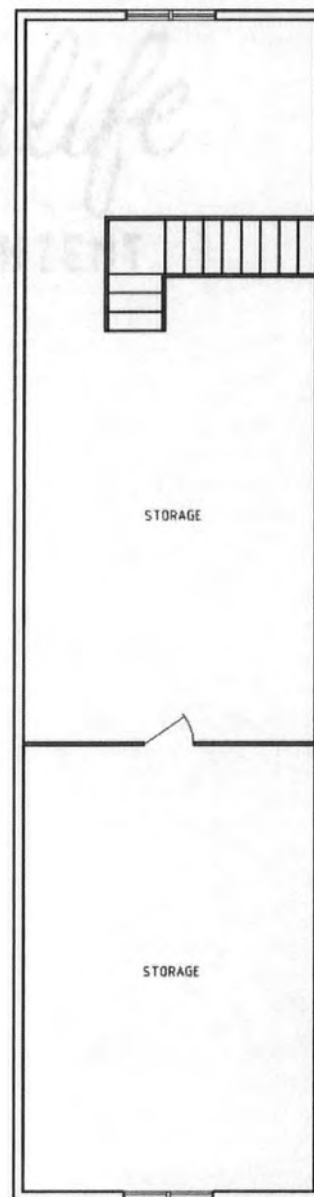
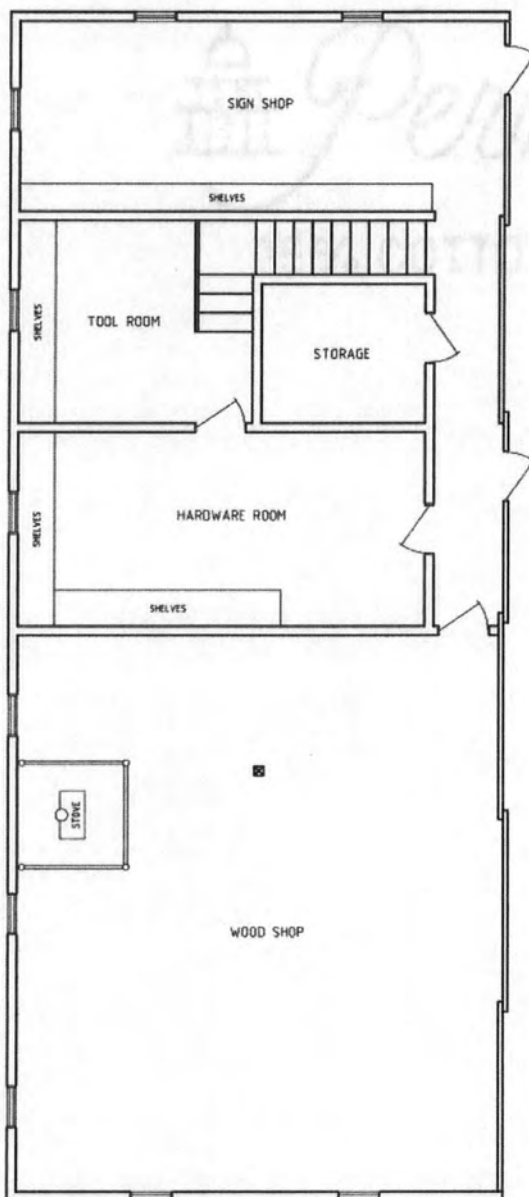
District Equipment Warehouse (Building 2201), first floor plan (left), Second floor plan (right)

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USFS QUILCENE RANGER STATION-LC
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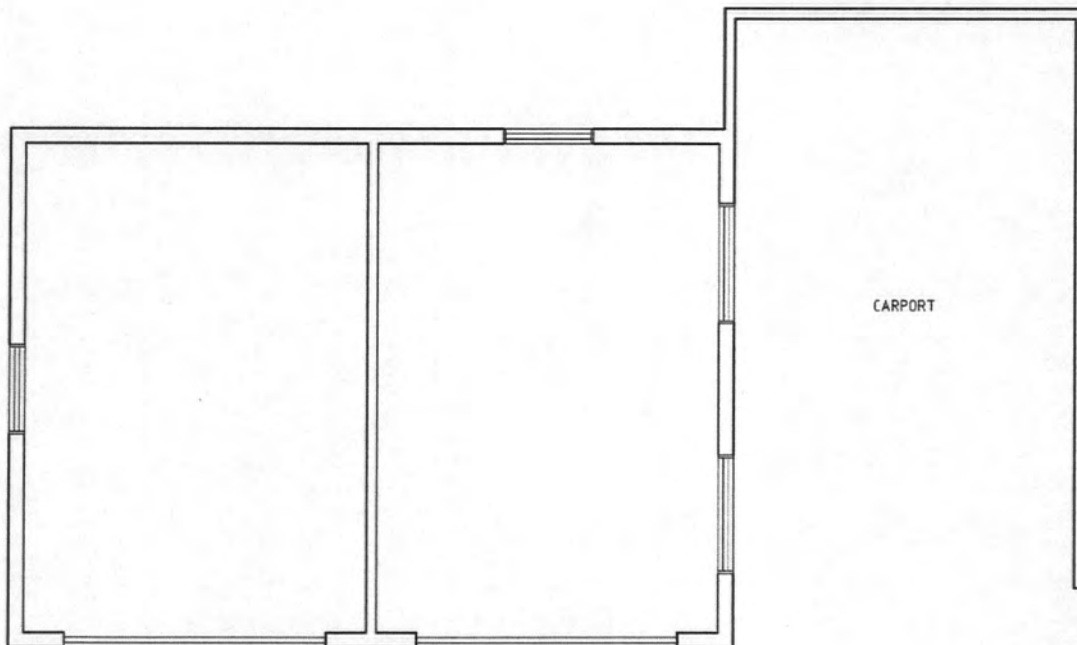
R & T Warehouse (Building 2302), first floor plan (left), Second floor plan (right)

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Ranger Residence's Garage (Building 2314), first floor plan



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USFS QUILCENE RANGER STATION-LC
JEFFERSON COUNTY, WASHINGTON

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Property Name: USFS Quilcene Ranger Station-LC
Property Address: 61 Herbert Street, Quilcene, Washington, 98376
Photographer Name: Adrienne Donovan-Boyd/Sally Donovan
Date of Photograph: May 27, 2010
Description: Looking southeast at the Ranger's Office, the R & T Warehouse, the District Equipment Warehouse, and Fire Warehouse.
Photograph #: 1 of 37



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National Register of Historic Places Continuation Sheet -

USFS QUILCENE RANGER STATION-LC
JEFFERSON COUNTY, WASHINGTON

Section number Current Photographs Page 2 of 37

Property Name: USFS Quilcene Ranger Station-LC
Property Address: 61 Herbert Street, Quilcene, Washington, 98376
Photographer Name: Adrienne Donovan-Boyd/Sally Donovan
Date of Photograph: May 27, 2010
Description: Looking southwest at the Fire Warehouse and Supervisor's Residence (Building 1042).
Photograph #: 2 of 37



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USFS QUILCENE RANGER STATION-LC
JEFFERSON COUNTY, WASHINGTON

Section number Current Photographs Page 3 of 37

Property Name: USFS Quilcene Ranger Station-LC, Ranger's Residence
Property Address: 90 Herbert Street, Quilcene, Washington, 98376
Photographer Name: Adrienne Donovan-Boyd/Sally Donovan
Date of Photograph: May 27, 2010
Description: Looking northeast at the Ranger Station Residence (Building 1009) and its associated garage (Building 2314)
Photograph #: 3 of 37



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National Register of Historic Places Continuation Sheet -

USFS QUILCENE RANGER STATION-LC
JEFFERSON COUNTY, WASHINGTON

Section number Current Photographs Page 4 of 37

Property Name: Ranger's Residence (Building 1009)
Property Address: 90 Herbert Street, Quilcene, Washington, 98376
Photographer Name: Adrienne Donovan-Boyd/Sally Donovan
Date of Photograph: May 27, 2010
Description: Looking northwest at the south (front) and east (side) façade s
Photograph #: 4 of 37



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USFS QUILCENE RANGER STATION-LC
JEFFERSON COUNTY, WASHINGTON

Section number Current Photographs Page 5 of 37

Property Name: Ranger Residence (Building 1009)
Property Address: 90 Herbert Street, Quilcene, Washington, 98376
Photographer Name: Adrienne Donovan-Boyd/Sally Donovan
Date of Photograph: May 27, 2010
Description: Looking southeast at the north (rear) and west (side) façades
Photograph #: 5 of 37



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USFS QUILCENE RANGER STATION-LC
JEFFERSON COUNTY, WASHINGTON

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Property Name: Ranger Residence (Building 1009)
Property Address: 90 Herbert Street, Quilcene, Washington, 98376
Photographer Name: Adrienne Donovan-Boyd/Sally Donovan
Date of Photograph: May 27, 2010
Description: Interior detail of fireplace, looking west
Photograph #: 6 of 37



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USFS QUILCENE RANGER STATION-LC
JEFFERSON COUNTY, WASHINGTON

Section number Current Photographs Page 7 of 37

Property Name: Ranger Residence (Building 1009)
Property Address: 90 Herbert Street, Quilcene, Washington, 98376
Photographer Name: Adrienne Donovan-Boyd/Sally Donovan
Date of Photograph: May 27, 2010
Description: Interior detail of dining room corner cabinet, looking northeast
Photograph #: 7 of 37



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USFS QUILCENE RANGER STATION-LC
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Section number Current Photographs Page 8 of 37

Property Name: Ranger Residence (Building 1009)
Property Address: 90 Herbert Street, Quilcene, Washington, 98376
Photographer Name: Adrienne Donovan-Boyd/Sally Donovan
Date of Photograph: May 27, 2010
Description: Interior detail of newel post and banister to second story, looking southerly
Photograph #: 8 of 37



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USFS QUILCENE RANGER STATION-LC
JEFFERSON COUNTY, WASHINGTON

Section number Current Photographs Page 9 of 37

Property Name: Supervisor Residence (Building 1041)
Property Address: 61 Herbert Street, Quilcene, Washington, 98376
Photographer Name: Adrienne Donovan-Boyd
Date of Photograph: May 27, 2010
Description: Looking northwest at the south and east façades
Photograph #: 9 of 37



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USFS QUILCENE RANGER STATION-LC
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Section number Current Photographs Page 10 of 37

Property Name: Supervisor Residence (Building 1041)
Property Address: 61 Herbert Street, Quilcene, Washington, 98376
Photographer Name: Adrienne Donovan-Boyd
Date of Photograph: May 27, 2010
Description: Looking southwest at the east and north façades
Photograph #: 10 of 37



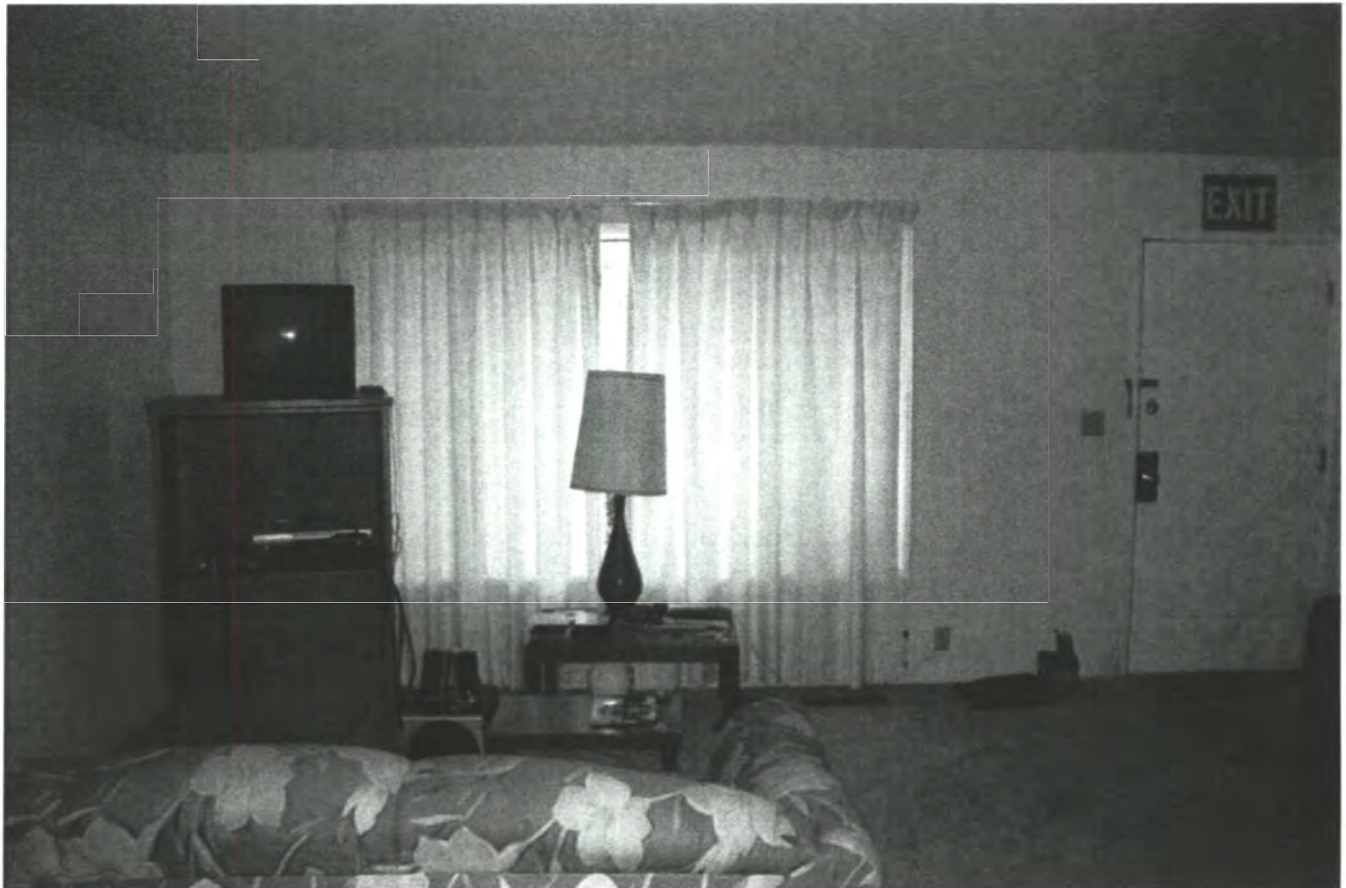
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National Register of Historic Places Continuation Sheet -

USFS QUILCENE RANGER STATION-LC
JEFFERSON COUNTY, WASHINGTON

Section number Current Photographs Page 11 of 37

Property Name: Supervisor Residence (Building 1041)
Property Address: 61 Herbert Street, Quilcene, Washington, 98376
Photographer Name: Adrienne Donovan-Boyd/Sally Donovan
Date of Photograph: May 27, 2010
Description: Interior detail, living room, looking south
Photograph #: 11 of 37



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USFS QUILCENE RANGER STATION-LC
JEFFERSON COUNTY, WASHINGTON

Section number Current Photographs Page 12 of 37

Property Name: Supervisor Residence (Building 1042)
Property Address: 61 Herbert Street, Quilcene, Washington, 98376
Photographer Name: Adrienne Donovan-Boyd/Sally Donovan
Date of Photograph: May 27, 2010
Description: Looking west at the east façade
Photograph #: 12 of 37



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USFS QUILCENE RANGER STATION-LC
JEFFERSON COUNTY, WASHINGTON

Section number Current Photographs Page 13 of 37

Property Name: Supervisor Residence (Building 1042)
Property Address: 61 Herbert Street, Quilcene, Washington, 98376
Photographer Name: Adrienne Donovan-Boyd/Sally Donovan
Date of Photograph: May 27, 2010
Description: Looking southeast at the north and west façade
Photograph #: 13 of 37



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USFS QUILCENE RANGER STATION-LC
JEFFERSON COUNTY, WASHINGTON

Section number Current Photographs Page 14 of 37

Property Name: Supervisor Residence (Building 1042)
Property Address: 61 Herbert Street, Quilcene, Washington, 98376
Photographer Name: Adrienne Donovan-Boyd/Sally Donovan
Date of Photograph: May 27, 2010
Description: Kitchen detail, historic stove, cabinets, hardware and flooring
Photograph #: 14 of 37



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USFS QUILCENE RANGER STATION-LC
JEFFERSON COUNTY, WASHINGTON

Section number Current Photographs Page 15 of 37

Property Name: Office (Building 2002)
Property Address: 61 Herbert Street, Quilcene, Washington, 98376
Photographer Name: Adrienne Donovan-Boyd/Sally Donovan
Date of Photograph: May 27, 2010
Description: Looking south at the north façade of the Office
Photograph #: 15 of 37



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JEFFERSON COUNTY, WASHINGTON

Section number Current Photographs Page 16 of 37

Property Name: Office (Building 2002)
Property Address: 61 Herbert Street, Quilcene, Washington, 98376
Photographer Name: Adrienne Donovan-Boyd/Sally Donovan
Date of Photograph: May 27, 2010
Description: Looking northeast at the south and west façades
Photograph #: 16 of 37



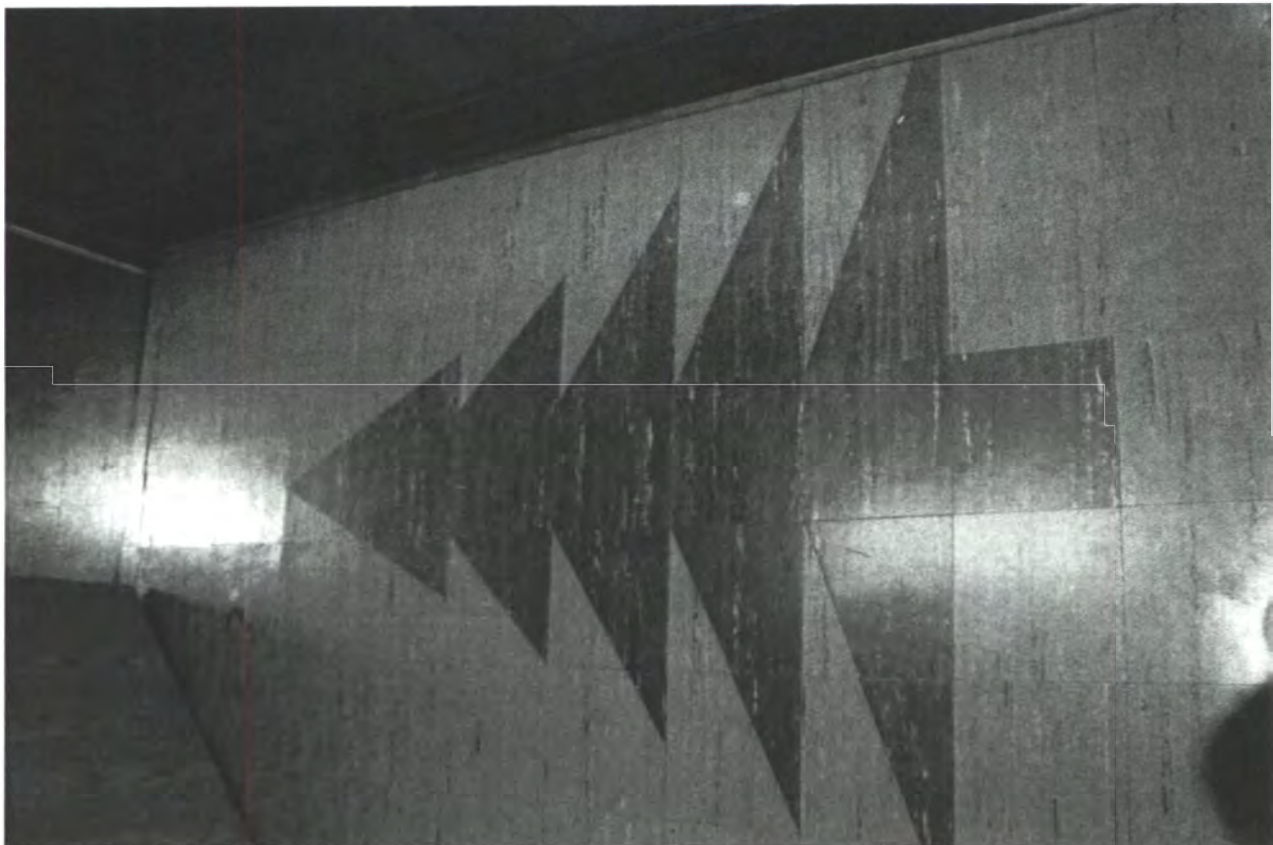
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National Register of Historic Places Continuation Sheet -

USFS QUILCENE RANGER STATION-LC
JEFFERSON COUNTY, WASHINGTON

Section number Current Photographs Page 17 of 37

Property Name: Office (Building 2002)
Property Address: 61 Herbert Street, Quilcene, Washington, 98376
Photographer Name: Adrienne Donovan-Boyd/Sally Donovan
Date of Photograph: May 27, 2010
Description: Detail of the front hallway's floor detail, Forest Service tree inlay in linoleum tile floor
Photograph #: 17 of 37



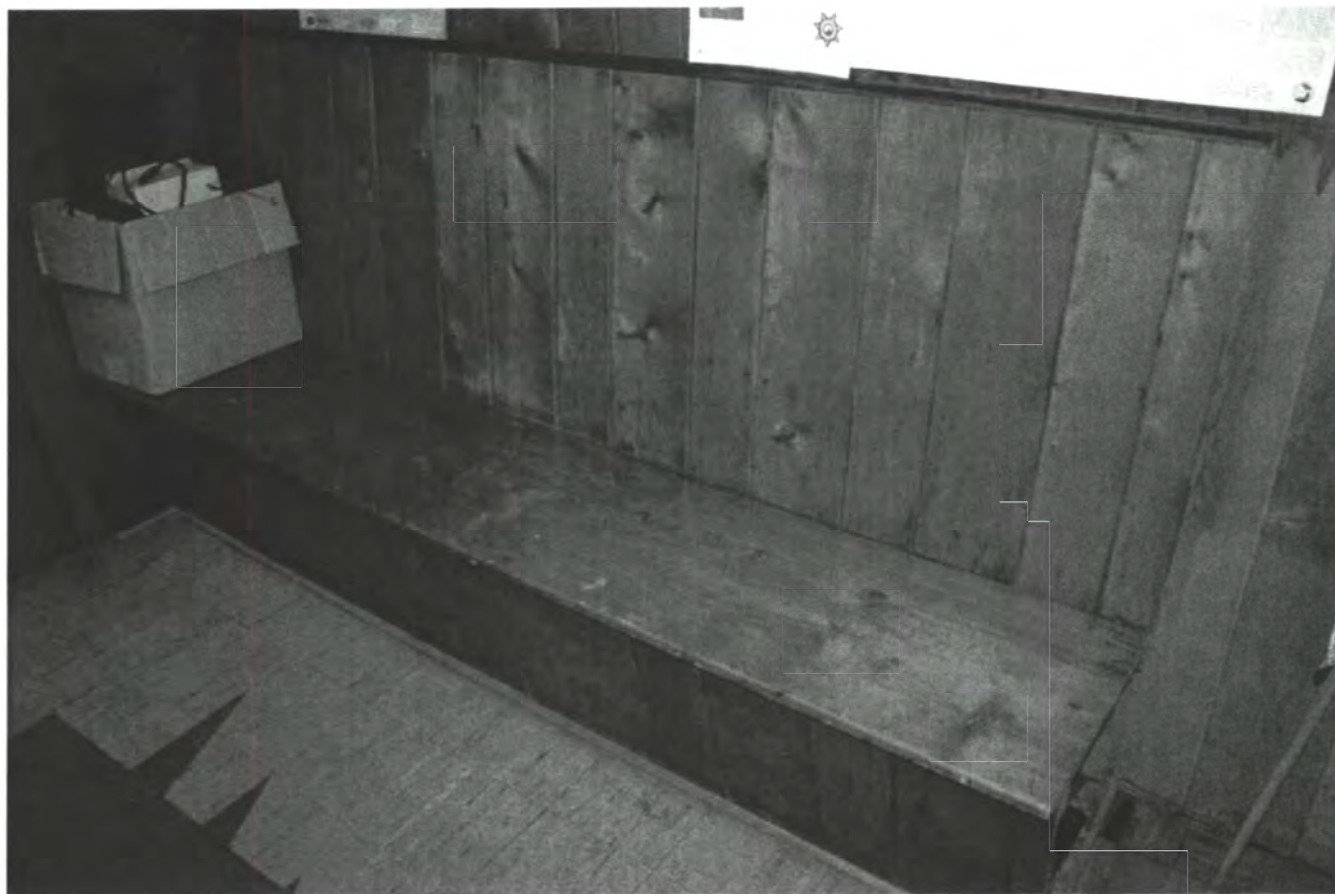
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USFS QUILCENE RANGER STATION-LC
JEFFERSON COUNTY, WASHINGTON

Section number Current Photographs Page 18 of 37

Property Name: Office (Building 2002)
Property Address: 61 Herbert Street, Quilcene, Washington, 98376
Photographer Name: Adrienne Donovan-Boyd/Sally Donovan
Date of Photograph: May 27, 2010
Description: Detail of the built-in pine bench in the front entryway
Photograph #: 18 of 37



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USFS QUILCENE RANGER STATION-LC
JEFFERSON COUNTY, WASHINGTON

Section number Current Photographs Page 19 of 37

Property Name: Office (Building 2002)
Property Address: 61 Herbert Street, Quilcene, Washington, 98376
Photographer Name: Adrienne Donovan-Boyd/Sally Donovan
Date of Photograph: May 27, 2010
Description: Detail of the front entrance counter, looking easterly
Photograph #: 19 of 37



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Section number Current Photographs Page 20 of 37

Property Name: Office (Building 2002)
Property Address: 61 Herbert Street, Quilcene, Washington, 98376
Photographer Name: Adrienne Donovan-Boyd/Sally Donovan
Date of Photograph: May 27, 2010
Description: Detail of window in south wall of office with knotty pine paneling
Photograph #: 20 of 37



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USFS QUILCENE RANGER STATION-LC
JEFFERSON COUNTY, WASHINGTON

Section number Current Photographs Page 21 of 37

Property Name: Fire Warehouse (Building 2200)
Property Address: 61 Herbert Street, Quilcene, Washington, 98376
Photographer Name: Adrienne Donovan-Boyd/Sally Donovan
Date of Photograph: May 27, 2010
Description: Looking west at east façade
Photograph #: 21 of 37



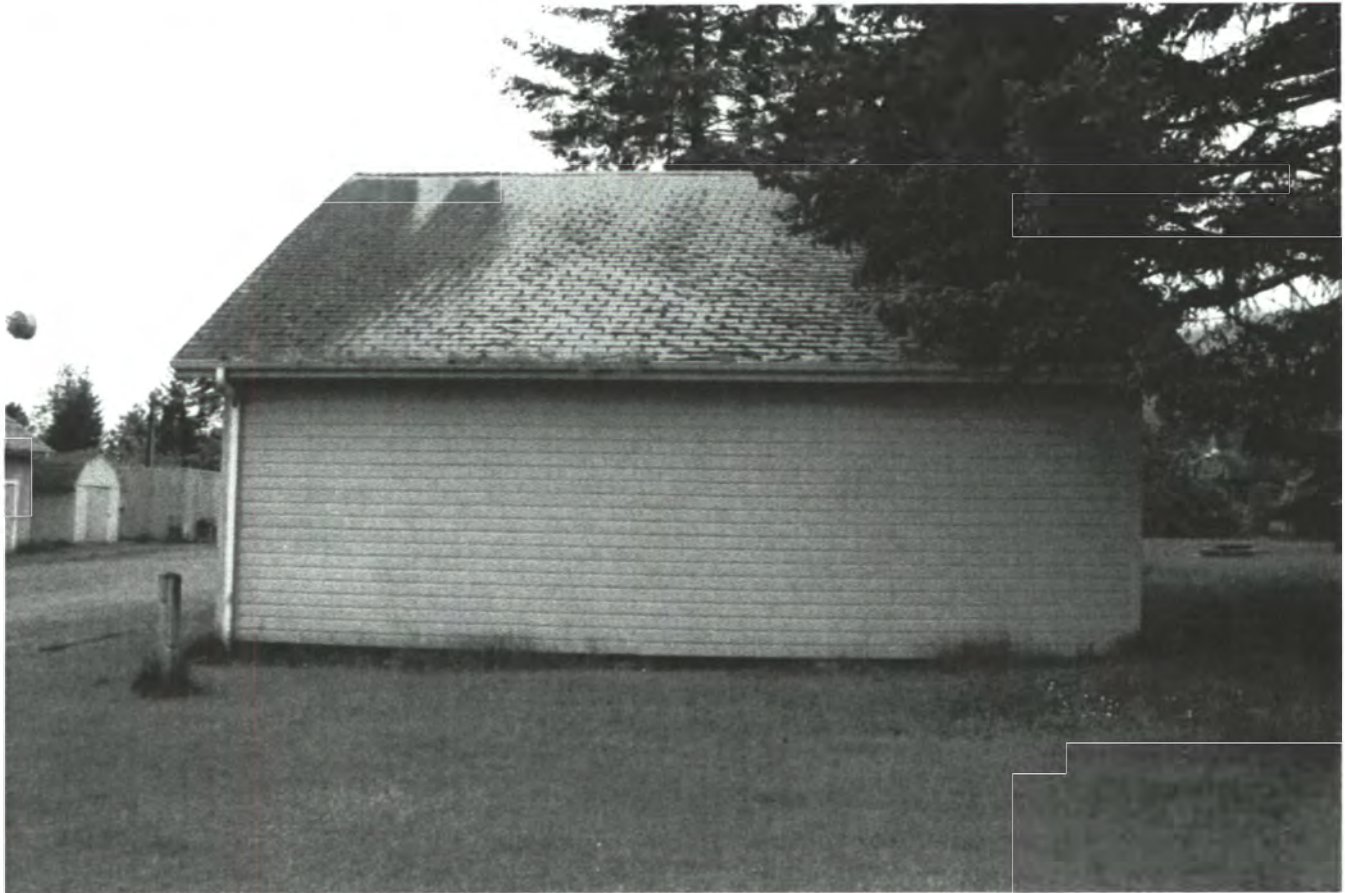
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JEFFERSON COUNTY, WASHINGTON

Section number Current Photographs Page 22 of 37

Property Name: Fire Warehouse (Building 2200)
Property Address: 61 Herbert Street, Quilcene, Washington, 98376
Photographer Name: Adrienne Donovan-Boyd/Sally Donovan
Date of Photograph: May 27, 2010
Description: Looking south at the north façade
Photograph #: 22 of 37



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USFS QUILCENE RANGER STATION-LC
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Section number Current Photographs Page 23 of 37

Property Name: Fire Warehouse (Building 2200)
Property Address: 61 Herbert Street, Quilcene, Washington, 98376
Photographer Name: Adrienne Donovan-Boyd/Sally Donovan
Date of Photograph: May 27, 2010
Description: Foundation detail, north façade
Photograph #: 23 of 37



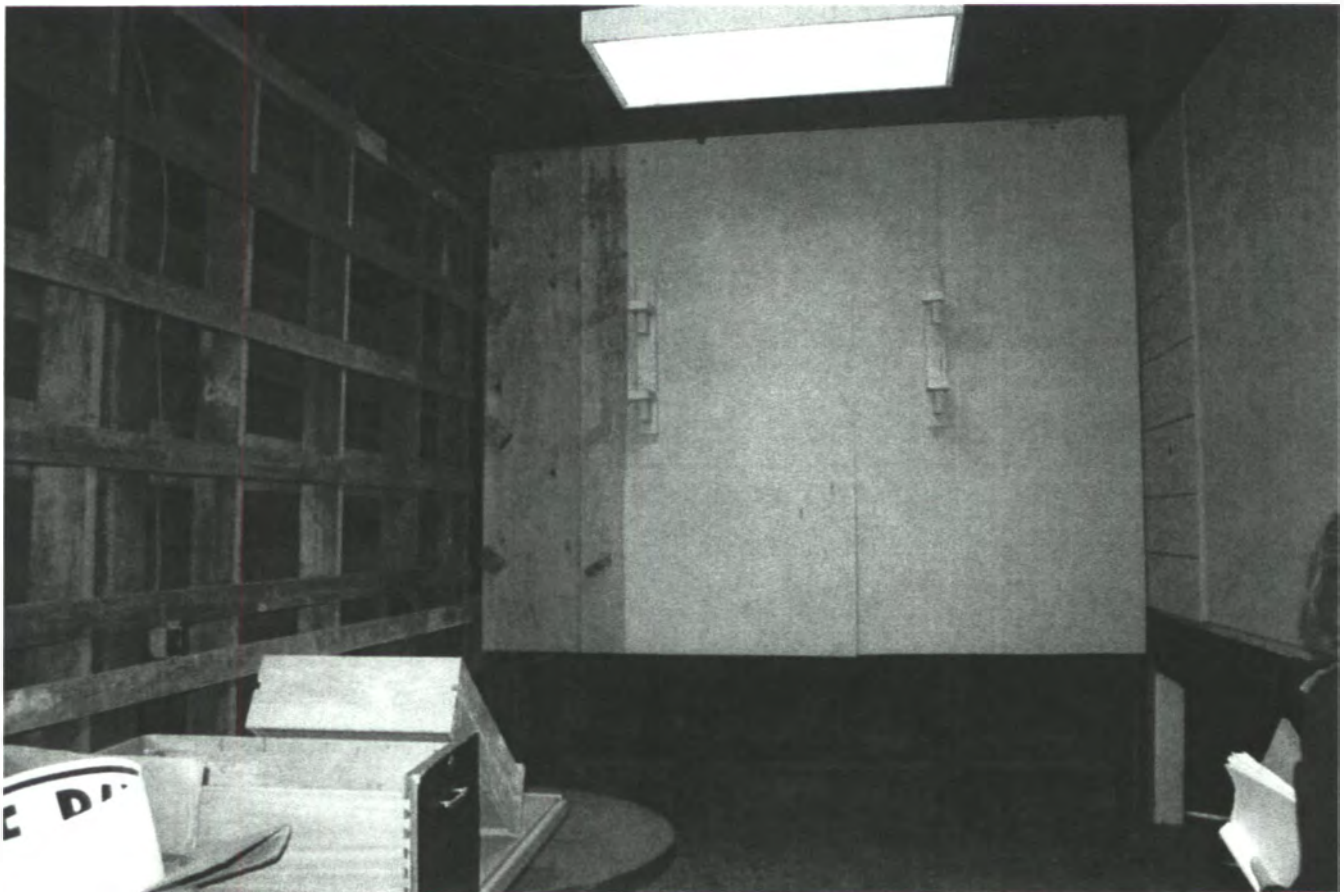
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Section number Current Photographs Page 24 of 37

Property Name: Fire Warehouse (Building 2200)
Property Address: 61 Herbert Street, Quilcene, Washington, 98376
Photographer Name: Adrienne Donovan-Boyd/Sally Donovan
Date of Photograph: May 27, 2010
Description: Center workroom area, looking west
Photograph #: 24 of 37



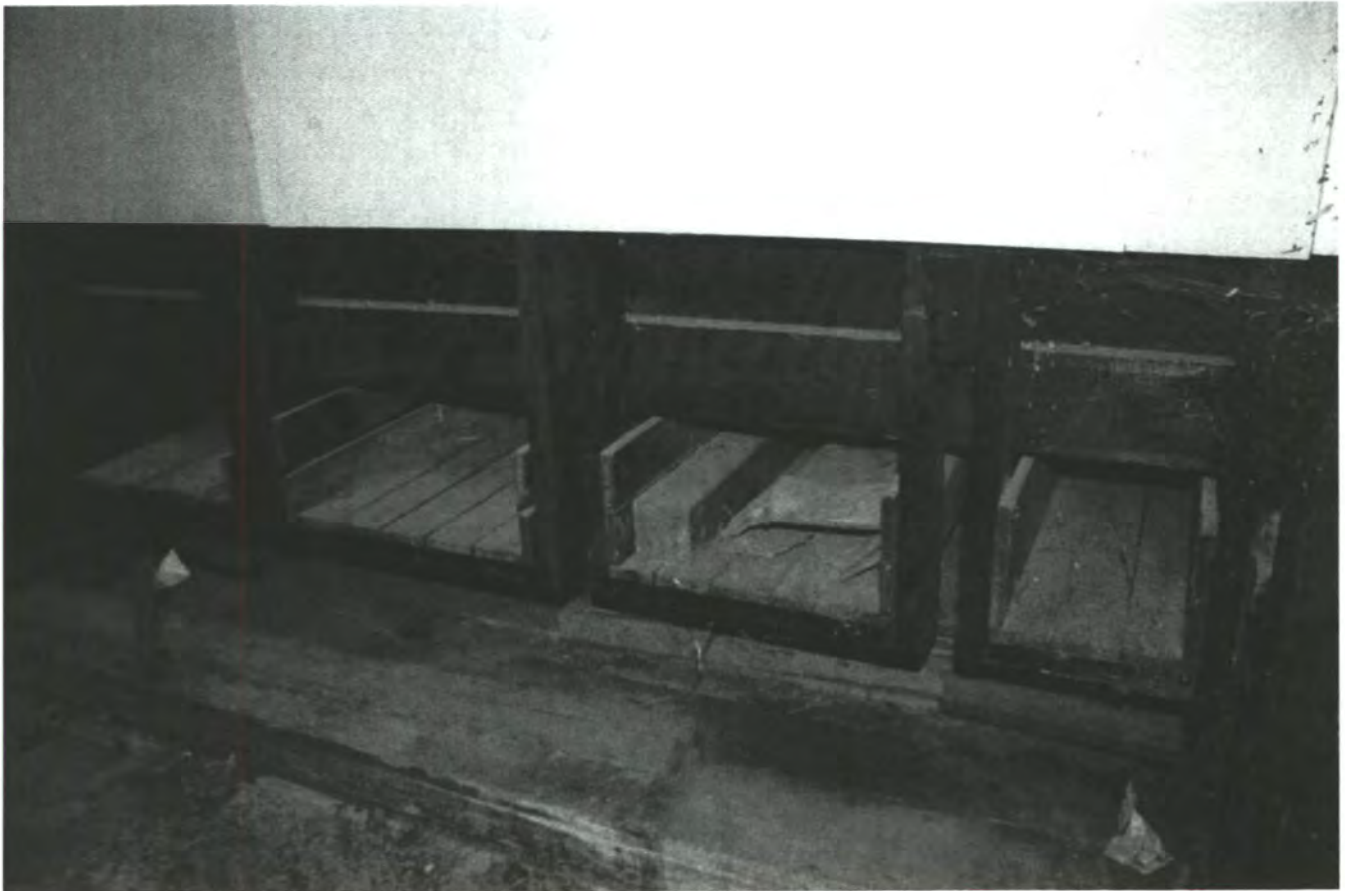
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National Register of Historic Places Continuation Sheet -

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Section number Current Photographs Page 25 of 37

Property Name: Fire Warehouse (Building 2200)
Property Address: 61 Herbert Street, Quilcene, Washington, 98376
Photographer Name: Adrienne Donovan-Boyd/Sally Donovan
Date of Photograph: May 27, 2010
Description: Storage shelves, center workroom, looking north
Photograph #: 25 of 37



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Section number Current Photographs Page 26 of 37

Property Name: District Equipment Warehouse (Building 2201)
Property Address: 61 Herbert Street, Quilcene, Washington, 98376
Photographer Name: Adrienne Donovan-Boyd/Sally Donovan
Date of Photograph: May 27, 2010
Description: Looking south at the north façade
Photograph #: 26 of 37



United States Department of the Interior
National Park Service

National Register of Historic Places Continuation Sheet -

USFS QUILCENE RANGER STATION-LC
JEFFERSON COUNTY, WASHINGTON

Section number Current Photographs Page 27 of 37

Property Name: District Equipment Warehouse (Building 2201)
Property Address: 61 Herbert Street, Quilcene, Washington, 98376
Photographer Name: Adrienne Donovan-Boyd/Sally Donovan
Date of Photograph: May 27, 2010
Description: Looking northwest at the south façade
Photograph #: 27 of 37



United States Department of the Interior
National Park Service

National Register of Historic Places Continuation Sheet -

USFS QUILCENE RANGER STATION-LC
JEFFERSON COUNTY, WASHINGTON

Section number Current Photographs Page 28 of 37

Property Name: District Equipment Warehouse (Building 2201)
Property Address: 61 Herbert Street, Quilcene, Washington, 98376
Photographer Name: Adrienne Donovan-Boyd/Sally Donovan
Date of Photograph: May 27, 2010
Description: Looking east at the west façade
Photograph #: 28 of 37



United States Department of the Interior
National Park Service

National Register of Historic Places Continuation Sheet -

USFS QUILCENE RANGER STATION-LC
JEFFERSON COUNTY, WASHINGTON

Section number Current Photographs Page 29 of 37

Property Name: District Equipment Warehouse (Building 2201)
Property Address: 61 Herbert Street, Quilcene, Washington, 98376
Photographer Name: Adrienne Donovan-Boyd/Sally Donovan
Date of Photograph: May 27, 2010
Description: Second floor looking west
Photograph #: 29 of 37



United States Department of the Interior
National Park Service

National Register of Historic Places Continuation Sheet -

USFS QUILCENE RANGER STATION-LC
JEFFERSON COUNTY, WASHINGTON

Section number Current Photographs Page 30 of 37

Property Name: District Equipment Warehouse (Building 2201)
Property Address: 61 Herbert Street, Quilcene, Washington, 98376
Photographer Name: Adrienne Donovan-Boyd/Sally Donovan
Date of Photograph: May 27, 2010
Description: Shop area, looking east
Photograph #: 30 of 37



United States Department of the Interior
National Park Service

National Register of Historic Places Continuation Sheet -

USFS QUILCENE RANGER STATION-LC
JEFFERSON COUNTY, WASHINGTON

Section number Current Photographs Page 31 of 37

Property Name: R & T Warehouse (Building 2302)
Property Address: 61 Herbert Street, Quilcene, Washington, 98376
Photographer Name: Adrienne Donovan-Boyd/Sally Donovan
Date of Photograph: May 27, 2010
Description: Looking east at the warehouse's west façade
Photograph #: 31 of 37



United States Department of the Interior
National Park Service

National Register of Historic Places Continuation Sheet -

USFS QUILCENE RANGER STATION-LC
JEFFERSON COUNTY, WASHINGTON

Section number Current Photographs Page 32 of 37

Property Name: R & T Warehouse (Building 2302)
Property Address: 61 Herbert Street, Quilcene, Washington, 98376
Photographer Name: Adrienne Donovan-Boyd/Sally Donovan
Date of Photograph: May 27, 2010
Description: Looking southeast at the north and west façades
Photograph #: 32 of 37



United States Department of the Interior
National Park Service

National Register of Historic Places Continuation Sheet -

USFS QUILCENE RANGER STATION-LC
JEFFERSON COUNTY, WASHINGTON

Section number Current Photographs Page 33 of 37

Property Name: R & T Warehouse (Building 2302)
Property Address: 61 Herbert Street, Quilcene, Washington, 98376
Photographer Name: Adrienne Donovan-Boyd/Sally Donovan
Date of Photograph: May 27, 2010
Description: Looking north at the south façade
Photograph #: 33 of 37



United States Department of the Interior
National Park Service

National Register of Historic Places Continuation Sheet -

USFS QUILCENE RANGER STATION-LC
JEFFERSON COUNTY, WASHINGTON

Section number Current Photographs Page 34 of 37

Property Name: R & T Warehouse (Building 2302)
Property Address: 61 Herbert Street, Quilcene, Washington, 98376
Photographer Name: Adrienne Donovan-Boyd/Sally Donovan
Date of Photograph: May 27, 2010
Description: Interior of the machine shop (looking north)
Photograph #: 34 of 37



Property Name: R & T Warehouse (Building 2302)
Property Address: 61 Herbert Street, Quilcene, Washington, 98376

United States Department of the Interior
National Park Service

National Register of Historic Places Continuation Sheet -

USFS QUILCENE RANGER STATION-LC
JEFFERSON COUNTY, WASHINGTON

Section number Current Photographs Page 35 of 37

Photographer Name: Adrienne Donovan-Boyd/Sally Donovan
Date of Photograph: May 27, 2010
Description: Interior of the sign shop (looking east)
Photograph #: 35 of 37



Property Name: R & T Warehouse (Building 2302)
Property Address: 61 Herbert Street, Quilcene, Washington, 98376
Photographer Name: Adrienne Donovan-Boyd/Sally Donovan

United States Department of the Interior
National Park Service

National Register of Historic Places Continuation Sheet -

USFS QUILCENE RANGER STATION-LC
JEFFERSON COUNTY, WASHINGTON

Section number Current Photographs Page 36 of 37

Date of Photograph: May 27, 2010
Description: Detail of the floorboards in the center warehouse rooms
Photograph #: 36 of 37



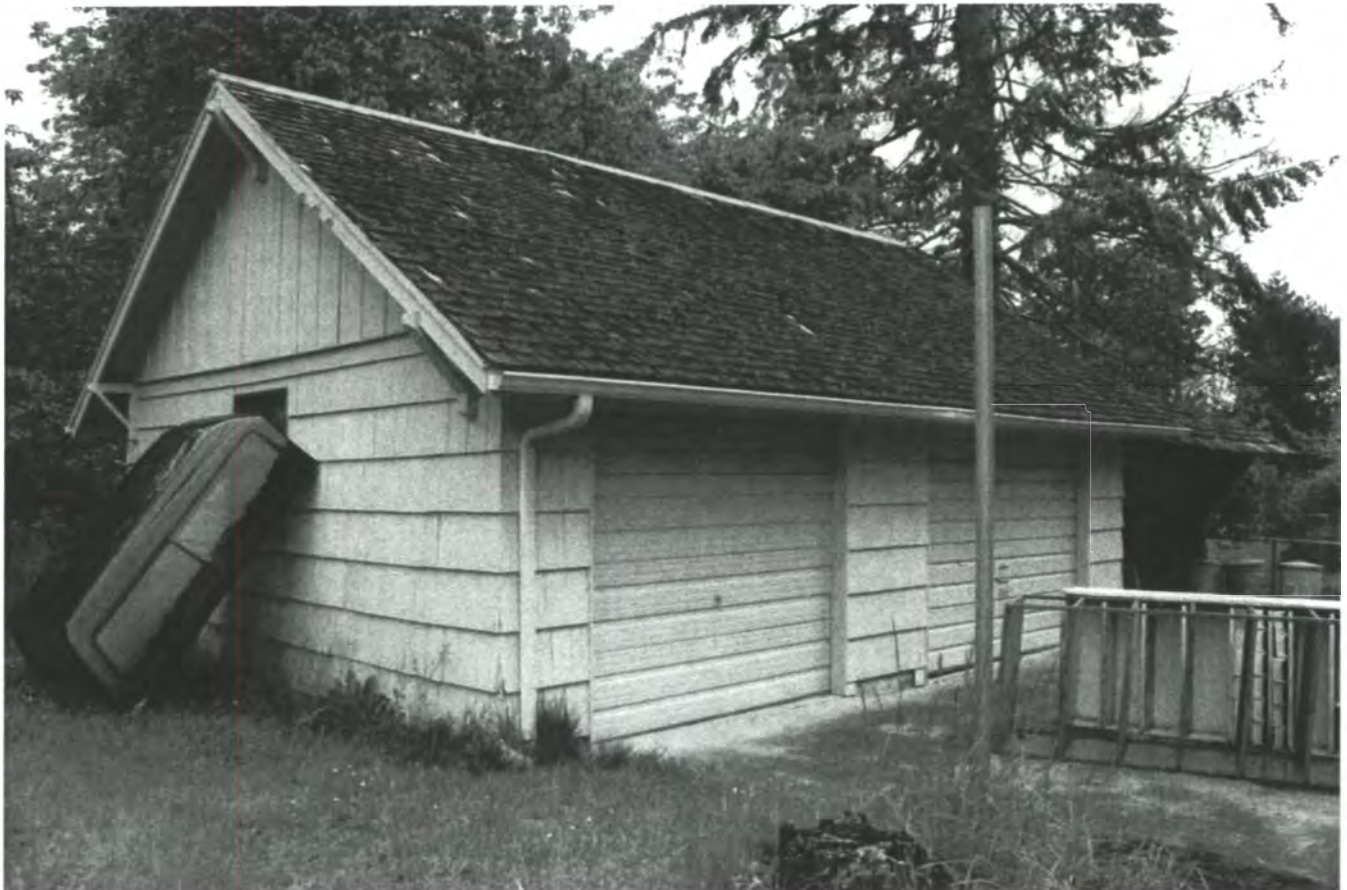
United States Department of the Interior
National Park Service

National Register of Historic Places Continuation Sheet -

USFS QUILCENE RANGER STATION-LC
JEFFERSON COUNTY, WASHINGTON

Section number Current Photographs Page 37 of 37

Property Name: Ranger Residence Garage (Building 2314)
Property Address: 90 Herbert Street, Quilcene, Washington, 98376
Photographer Name: Adrienne Donovan-Boyd/Sally Donovan
Date of Photograph: May 27, 2010
Description: Looking northeast at the south and west façades
Photograph #: 37 of 37



United States Department of the Interior
National Park Service

National Register of Historic Places Continuation Sheet -

USFS QUILCENE RANGER STATION
JEFFERSON COUNTY, WASHINGTON

Section number Historic Photos Page 1 of 10

Property Name: USFS Quilcene Ranger Station
Property Address: Location unknown
Photographer Name: Unknown, Official photo #340565 Reproduced at the National Archives and Records Administration-Pacific Alaska Region (Seattle) Record Group 95: ONF 19, Box 1.
Date of Photograph: 1918
Description: First Quilcene District Ranger Station Office
Photograph #: 1 of 10



United States Department of the Interior
National Park Service

National Register of Historic Places Continuation Sheet -

USFS QUILCENE RANGER STATION
JEFFERSON COUNTY, WASHINGTON

Section number Historic Photos Page 2 of 10

Property Name: USFS Quilcene Ranger Station-LC
Property Address: 61 Herbert Street, Quilcene, Washington, 98376
Photographer Name: Unknown/Courtesy of the Olympic National Forest
Date of Photograph: 1931
Description: Looking southwest at the old Ranger's Office
Photograph #: 2 of 10



United States Department of the Interior
National Park Service

National Register of Historic Places Continuation Sheet -

USFS QUILCENE RANGER STATION
JEFFERSON COUNTY, WASHINGTON

Section number Historic Photos Page 3 of 10

Property Name: USFS Quilcene Ranger Station-LC
Property Address: 61 Herbert Street, Quilcene, Washington, 98376
Photographer Name: Unknown/Courtesy of the Olympic National Forest
Date of Photograph: 1931
Description: Looking southwest at the old Ranger Station Office and construction of the Fire Warehouse
Photograph #: 3 of 10



United States Department of the Interior
National Park Service

National Register of Historic Places Continuation Sheet -

USFS QUILCENE RANGER STATION
JEFFERSON COUNTY, WASHINGTON

Section number Historic Photos Page 4 of 10

Property Name: USFS Quilcene Ranger Station-LC
Property Address: 61 Herbert Street, Quilcene, Washington, 98376
Photographer Name: Unknown/Courtesy of the Olympic National Forest
Date of Photograph: 1931
Description: Looking northwest at the construction of the Fire Warehouse
Photograph #: 4 of 10



United States Department of the Interior
National Park Service

National Register of Historic Places Continuation Sheet -

USFS QUILCENE RANGER STATION
JEFFERSON COUNTY, WASHINGTON

Section number Historic Photos Page 5 of 10

Property Name: USFS Quilcene Ranger Station-LC
Property Address: 61 Herbert Street, Quilcene, Washington, 98376
Photographer Name: Unknown/Courtesy of the Olympic National Forest
Date of Photograph: After 1934
Description: Looking south at the R & T Warehouse, District Equipment Warehouse, Oil House, and Water Tower.
Photograph #: 5 of 10



United States Department of the Interior
National Park Service

National Register of Historic Places Continuation Sheet -

USFS QUILCENE RANGER STATION
JEFFERSON COUNTY, WASHINGTON

Section number Historic Photos Page 6 of 10

Property Name: USFS Quilcene Ranger Station-LC
Property Address: 61 Herbert Street, Quilcene, Washington, 98376
Photographer Name: Unknown, Official photo #340565 Reproduced at the National Archives and Records Administration-Pacific Alaska Region (Seattle) Record Group 95: Photos ca 1895-1997, Box 12.
Date of Photograph: November 4, 1935
Description: Looking southwest at the District Equipment Warehouse, Oil House, Water Tower, Fire Warehouse, and old Ranger Station Office (at the time the old Ranger Station Office had become the Protective Assistant's Dwelling).
Photograph #: 6 of 10



United States Department of the Interior
National Park Service

National Register of Historic Places Continuation Sheet -

USFS QUILCENE RANGER STATION
JEFFERSON COUNTY, WASHINGTON

Section number Historic Photos Page 7 of 10

Property Name: USFS Quilcene Ranger Station-LC
Property Address: 61 Herbert Street, Quilcene, Washington, 98376
Photographer Name: Unknown, Official photo #340564 Reproduced at the National Archives and Records Administration-Pacific Alaska Region (Seattle) Record Group 95: Photos ca 1895-1997, Box 12.
Date of Photograph: November 4, 1935
Description: Looking southwest at the new Ranger Station Office, R & T Warehouse, Blacksmith Shop, and District Equipment Warehouse
Photograph #: 7 of 10



United States Department of the Interior
National Park Service

National Register of Historic Places Continuation Sheet -

USFS QUILCENE RANGER STATION
JEFFERSON COUNTY, WASHINGTON

Section number Historic Photos Page 8 of 10

Property Name: USFS Quilcene CCC Camp (the camp was demolished after WWII)
Property Address: Near where Penny Creek meets the Big Quilcene River
Photographer Name: Unknown, Courtesy of the Olympic National Forest
Date of Photograph: Unknown
Description: View of camp
Photograph #: 8 of 10



United States Department of the Interior
National Park Service

National Register of Historic Places Continuation Sheet -

USFS QUILCENE RANGER STATION
JEFFERSON COUNTY, WASHINGTON

Section number Historic Photos Page 9 of 10

Property Name: USFS Quilcene CCC Camp (the camp was demolished after WWII)
Property Address: Near where Penny Creek meets the Big Quilcene River
Photographer Name: Unknown, Courtesy of the Olympic National Forest
Date of Photograph: Unknown
Description: View of camp's central road and bunkhouses
Photograph #: 9 of 10



United States Department of the Interior
National Park Service

National Register of Historic Places Continuation Sheet -

USFS QUILCENE RANGER STATION
JEFFERSON COUNTY, WASHINGTON

Section number Historic Photos Page 10 of 10

Property Name: USFS Quilcene CCC Camp (the camp was demolished after WWII)
Property Address: Near where Penny Creek meets the Big Quilcene River
Photographer Name: Unknown, Courtesy of the Olympic National Forest
Date of Photograph: Unknown
Description: View of camp
Photograph #: 10 of 10



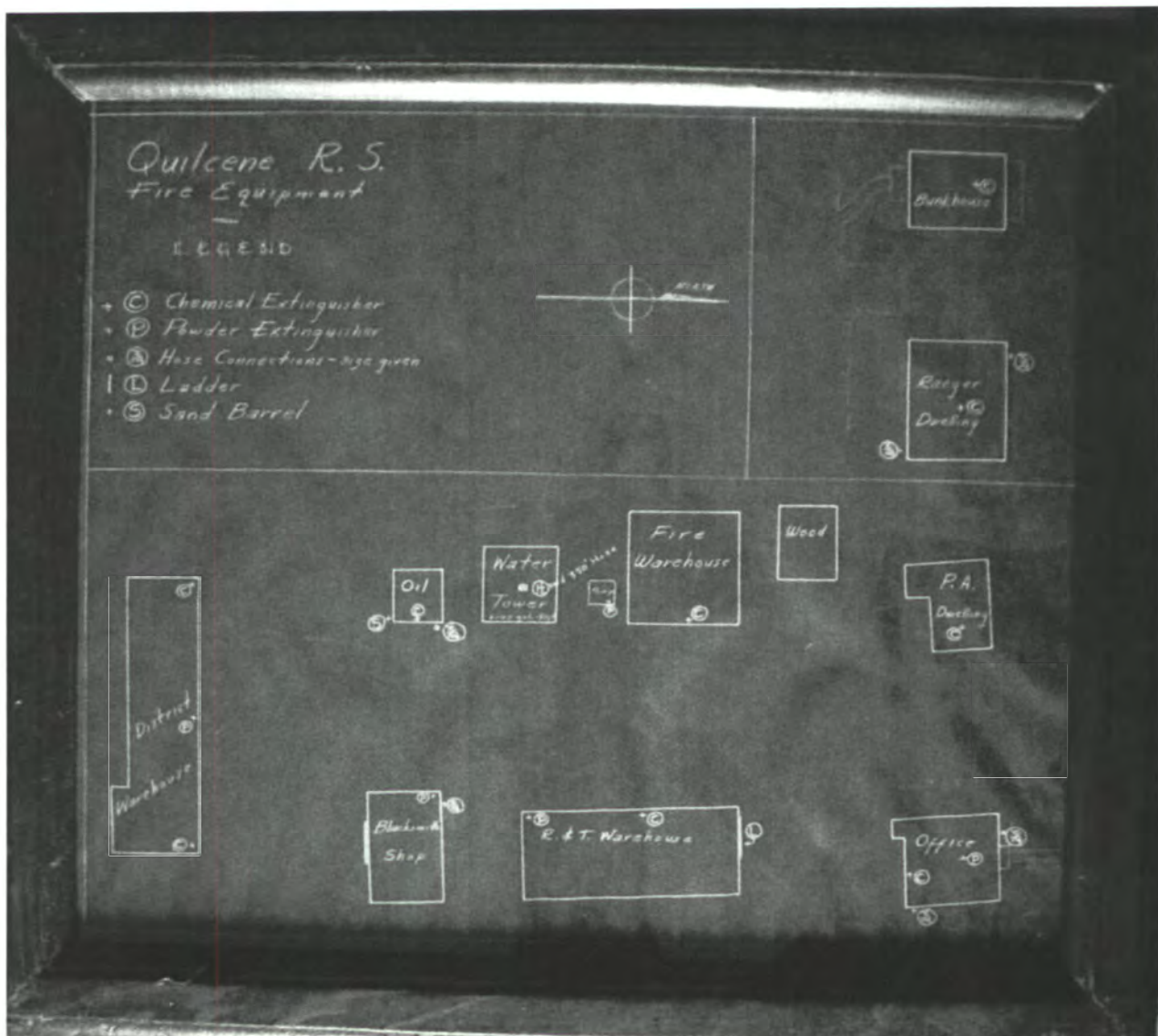
United States Department of the Interior
National Park Service

National Register of Historic Places Continuation Sheet -

USFS QUILCENE RANGER STATION-LC
JEFFERSON COUNTY, WASHINGTON

Section number Historic Site Plans Page 1 of 1

Property Name: USFS Quilcene Ranger Station-LC
Property Address: 61 Herbert Street, Quilcene, Washington, 98376
Date: February, 1941
Description: Fire equipment site plan



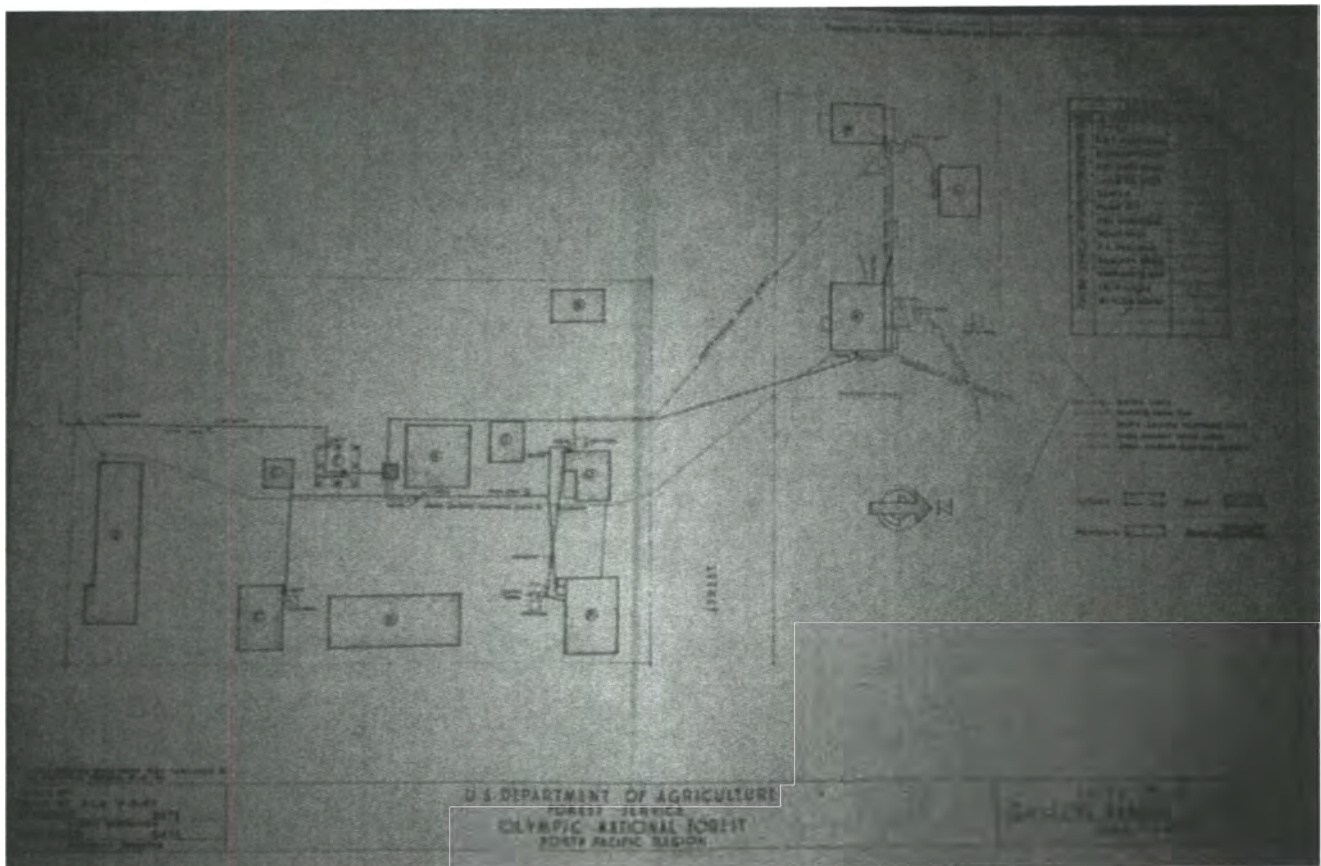
United States Department of the Interior
National Park Service

National Register of Historic Places Continuation Sheet -

USFS QUILCENE RANGER STATION-LC
JEFFERSON COUNTY, WASHINGTON

Section number Historic Site Plans Page 2 of 2

Property Name: USFS Quilcene Ranger Station-LC
Property Address: 61 Herbert Street, Quilcene, Washington, 98376
Date: May 13, 1943
Description: Site plan, Quilcene Ranger Station



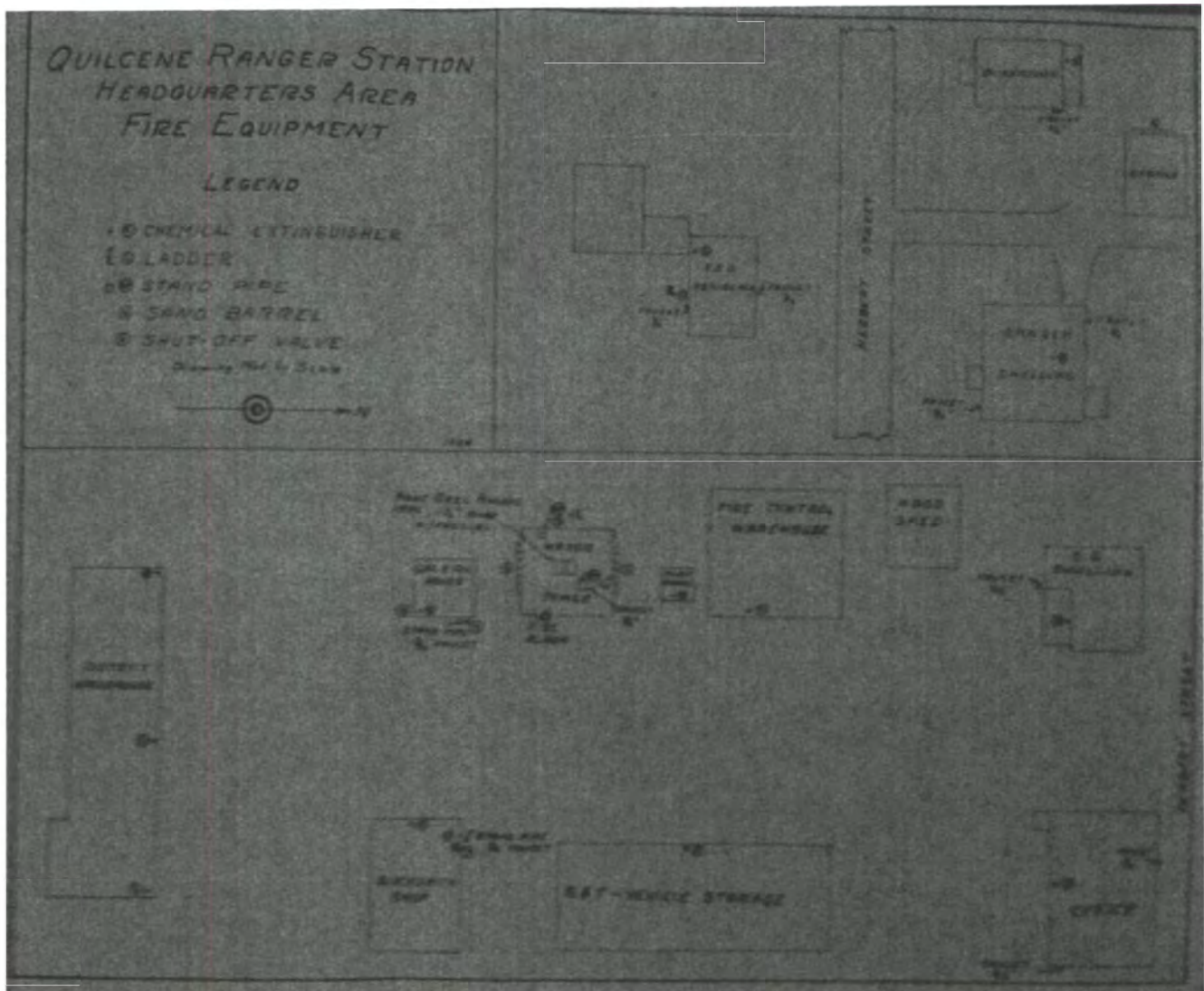
United States Department of the Interior
National Park Service

National Register of Historic Places Continuation Sheet -

USFS QUILCENE RANGER STATION-LC
JEFFERSON COUNTY, WASHINGTON

Section number Historic Site Plans Page 3 of 3

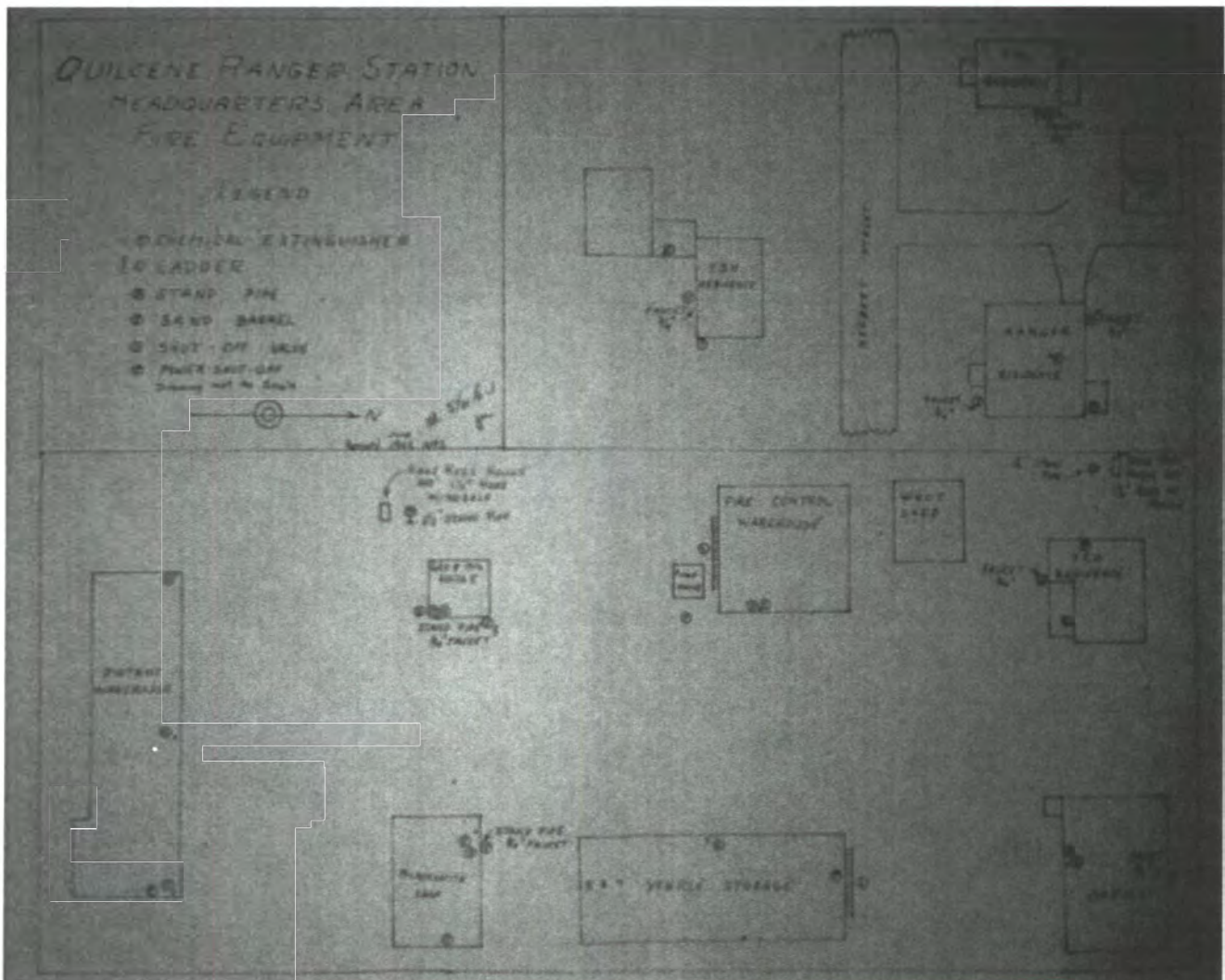
Property Name: USFS Quilcene Ranger Station-LC
Property Address: 61 Herbert Street, Quilcene, Washington, 98376
Date: 1954
Description: Fire equipment map



National Register of Historic Places
Continuation Sheet - US

Section number Historic Site Plans Page 4 of 4

Property Name:	USFS Quilcene Ranger Station-LC
Property Address:	61 Herbert Street, Quilcene, Washington, 98376
Date:	May 10, 1964
Description:	Fire equipment map



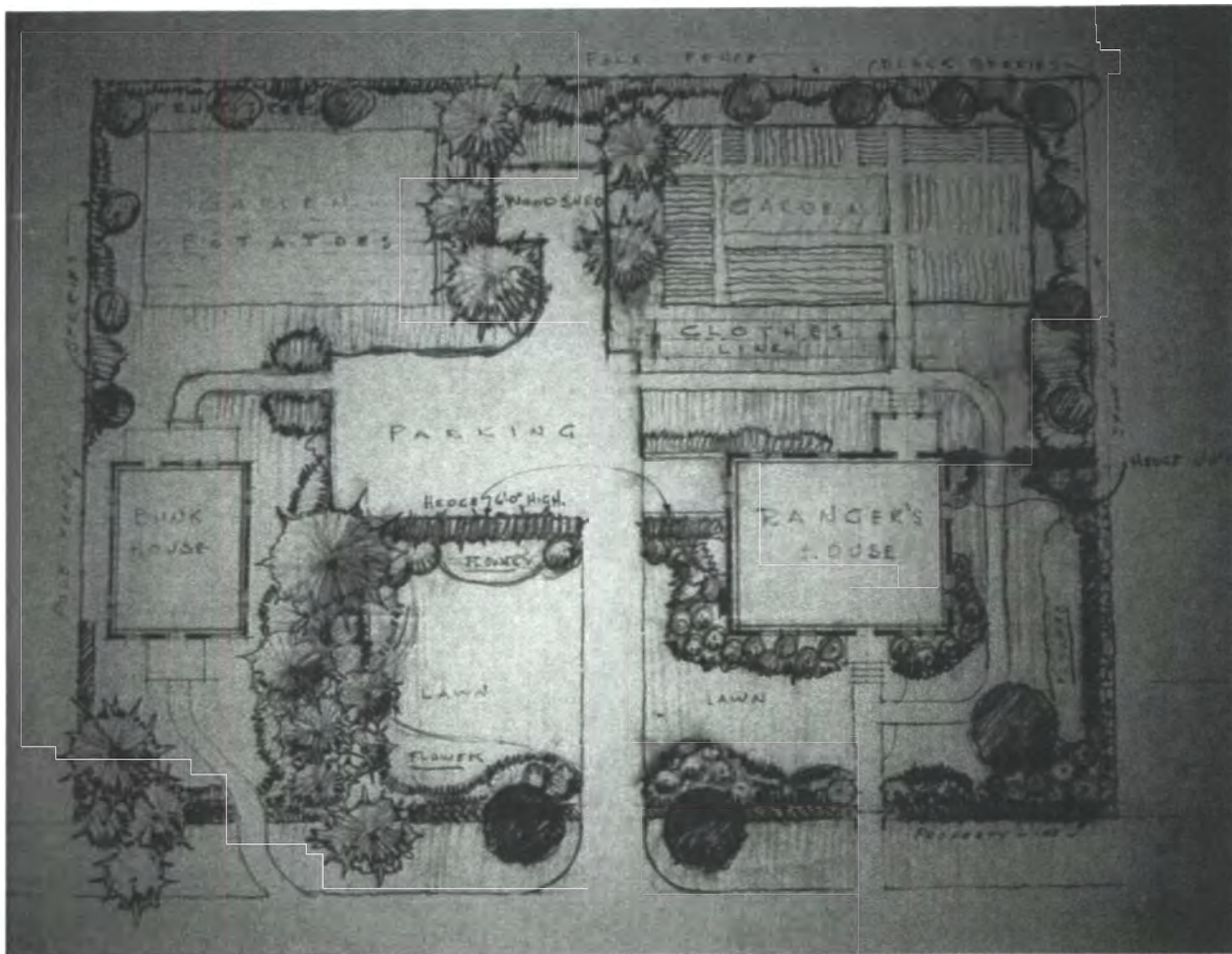
United States Department of the Interior
National Park Service

National Register of Historic Places Continuation Sheet -

USFS QUILCENE RANGER STATION-LC
JEFFERSON COUNTY, WASHINGTON

Section number Historic Site Plans Page 5 of 5

Property Name: USFS Quilcene Ranger Station-LC
Property Address: 90 Herbert Street, Quilcene, Washington, 98376
Date: None
Description: Ranger's Residence landscape plan. Courtesy of the National Archives-Pacific Alaska Region (Seattle). Record Group 95: Building Plans, Original plans for Quilcene/Hoodsport, Port Angels, and Quinault Districts.



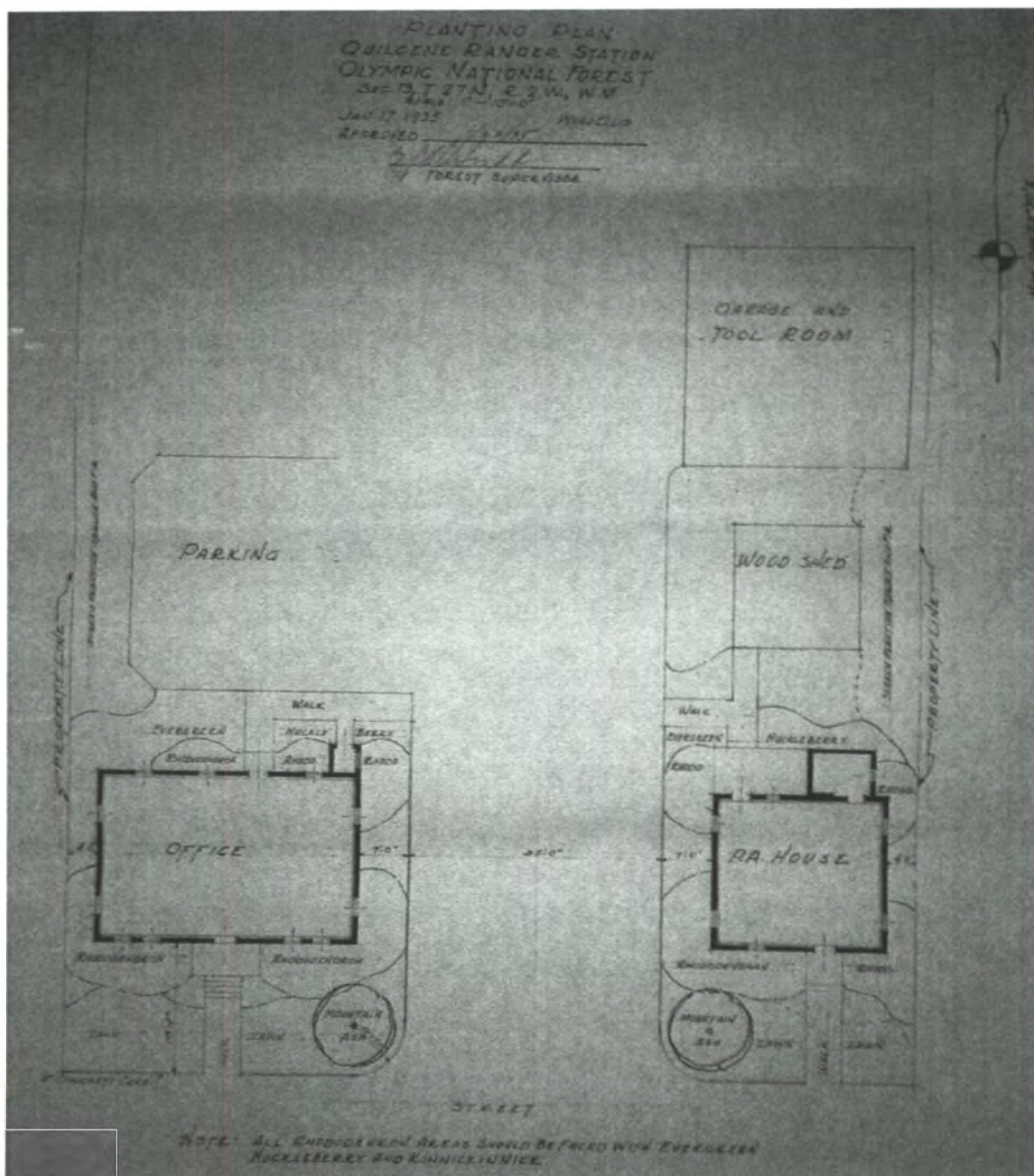
United States Department of the Interior
National Park Service

National Register of Historic Places Continuation Sheet -

USFS QUILCENE RANGER STATION-LC
JEFFERSON COUNTY, WASHINGTON

Section number Historic Site Plans Page 6 of 6

Property Name: USFS Quilcene Ranger Station-LC
Property Address: 61 Herbert Street, Quilcene, Washington, 98376
Date: January 17, 1935
Description: Ranger's Office and Protective Assistant's Dwelling planting plan



UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR
NATIONAL PARK SERVICE

NATIONAL REGISTER OF HISTORIC PLACES
EVALUATION/RETURN SHEET

REQUESTED ACTION: NOMINATION

PROPERTY Quilcene Ranger Station
NAME:

MULTIPLE
NAME:

STATE & COUNTY: WASHINGTON, Jefferson

DATE RECEIVED: 2/10/12 DATE OF PENDING LIST: 3/02/12
DATE OF 16TH DAY: 3/19/12 DATE OF 45TH DAY: 3/28/12
DATE OF WEEKLY LIST:

REFERENCE NUMBER: 12000162

REASONS FOR REVIEW:

APPEAL: N DATA PROBLEM: N LANDSCAPE: N LESS THAN 50 YEARS: N
OTHER: N PDIL: N PERIOD: N PROGRAM UNAPPROVED: N
REQUEST: N SAMPLE: N SLR DRAFT: N NATIONAL: N

COMMENT WAIVER: N

☒ ACCEPT ☐ RETURN ☐ REJECT 3.27.12 DATE

ABSTRACT/SUMMARY COMMENTS:

Entered in
The National Register
of
Historic Places

RECOM./CRITERIA _____

REVIEWER _____ DISCIPLINE _____

TELEPHONE _____ DATE _____

DOCUMENTATION see attached comments Y/N see attached SLR Y/N

If a nomination is returned to the nominating authority, the nomination is no longer under consideration by the NPS.



Photo 1 of 37

WA - JEFFERSON Co -

Quilcene Ranger Station



Photo 2 of 37

WA- JEFFERSON Co.

Quilcen Ranger Station



Photo 3 of 37

WA - Jefferson Co

Quilcen Ranger Station



Photo 4 of 37

WA. Jefferson Co.

Quilcen Ranger Station



5 of 37

WA - Jefferson Co

Quilcen Ranger Station

007 2885-65029-1 IMG_1803
3016 074 N N N N N N N N 2053.47 100.0



Photo 6 of 37

WA. Jefferson Co.

Quilcene Ranger Station



Photo 7 of 37

WA - Jefferson Co.

Quilcene Ranger Station

107 2885-65029-1 IM6.3524
3016 024 N N N N N N 2091.3/100.0



Photo 8 of 37

WA - Jefferson Co.

Quilcene Ranger Station

003 2885-65029-1 IMG_1747
3016 074 N N N N NN 2053.47 100.0





Photo 10 of 37

WA- Jefferson Co.

Quilcene Ranger Station

069-2885-65029-1 IMG_2201
3016 024 N N N N N N N N 2053.4 / 100.0



EXIT

Photo 11 of 37

WA - Jefferson Co.

Quilcene Ranger Station

072 2885-65029-1 IM6.2205
3016 024 N N N N N N N N 2053.4 / 100.0





Photo 13 of 37

WA - Jefferson Co

Quilcene Ranger Station

076 2885-65029-1 IMG_2245
3016 074 - N N N N N N N N 2053.47 100.0



Photo 14 of 37

WA - Jefferson Co.

Quilcene Ranger Station

079 2885-65029-1 IMG_2250
3016 074 N N N N N N N N 2053.47 100.0



JEFFERSON COUNTY
SHERIFFS OFFICE

Photo 15 of 37

WA - Jefferson

Quilcene Ranger Station

030 2885-65029-1 IMG_1977
3016 074 N N N N N N N N 2053.4 / 100.0





Photo 17 of 37

WA- Jefferson Co.

Quilcene Ranger Station

018 2885-65029-1 IMG_1894
3016 074 N N N N NN 2053.4/ 100.0



Photo 18 of 37

WA - Jefferson Co

Quilcene Ranger Station

020 2885-65029-1 IMG_1899
3016 024 N N N N N N 2053.4 / 100.0



Photo 19 of 37

WA Jefferson Co.

Quilcena Ranger Station

027 2885-65029-1 IMG_1908
3016 074 N N N N N N N N 2053.47 100.0



Photo 20 of 37

WA Jefferson Co

Quilcene Ranger Station

024 2885-65029-1 IMG 1907
3016 074 N N N N N N N N 2053.4 / 100.0



Photo 21 of 37

WA- Jefferson Co

Quilcene Ranger Station

088 2885-65029-1 IMG_2274
3016 024 N N N N N N 2053.4 / 100.0



Photo 22 of 37

WA - Jefferson Co

Quilcene Ranger Station



Photo 23 of 37

WA - Jefferson Co

Quilcene Ranger Station

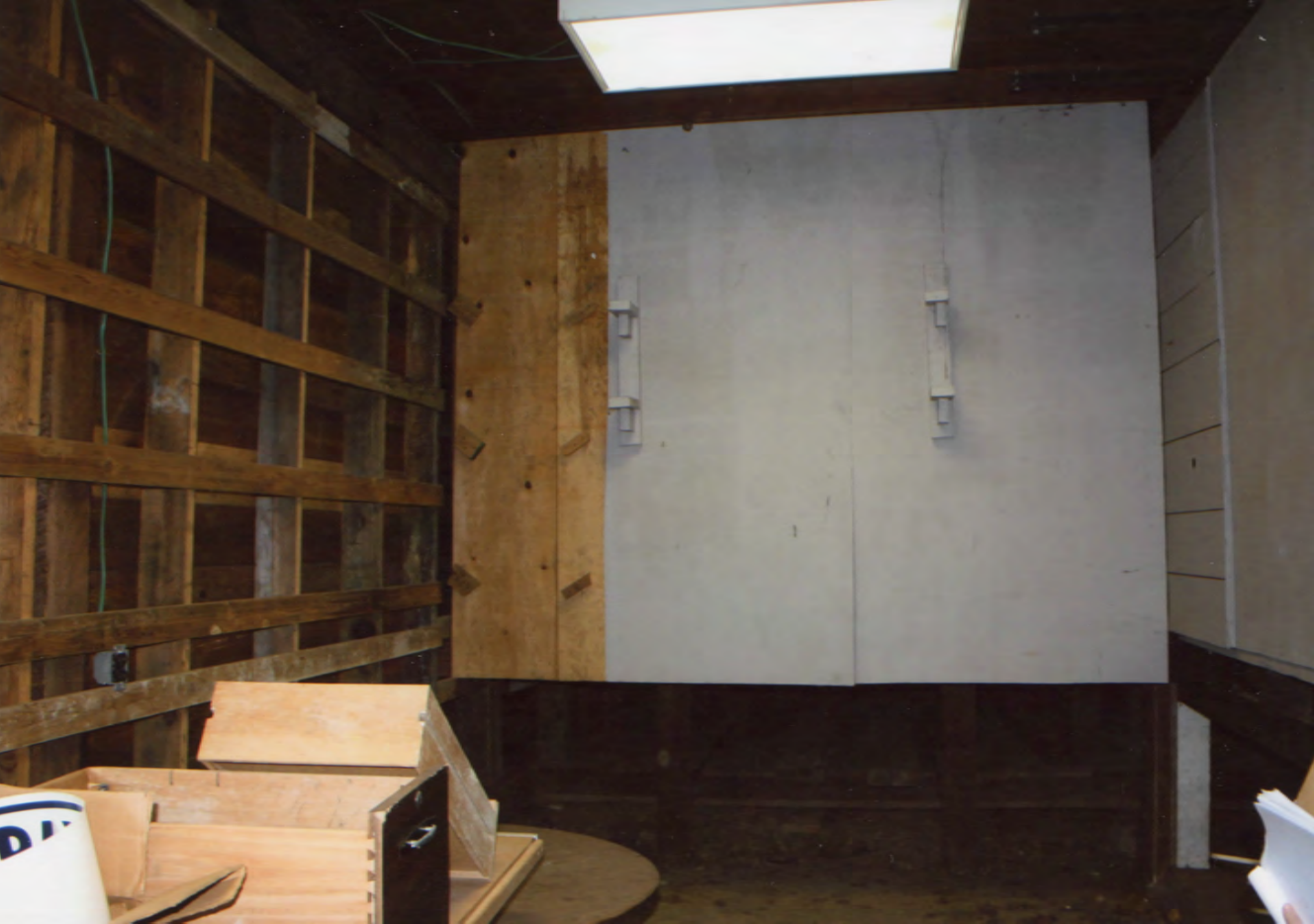


Photo 24 of 37

WA - Jefferson Co

Quilcene Ranger Station

094 2885-65029-1 IM6.2282
3016 074 N N N N N N N N 2053.4 / 100.0





Photo 26 of 37

WA - Jefferson Co

Quilcene Ranger Station

063 2885-65029-1 IMG_2188
3016 074 N N N N NN 2053.4 / 100.0



Photo 27 of 37

WA. Jefferson Co

Quilcene Ranger Station

049 2885-65029-1 IMG_2114
3016 074 N N N N N N N N 2053.4 / 100.0



Photo 28 of 37
WA-Jefferson Co
Ovileene Ranger Station

054 2885-65029-1 IMG_2115
3016 074 N N N N N N N N 2053.4/100.0



THIS IS NOT AN EXIT

INFORMATION SYSTEM
POWER SOURCE
FIRE ALARM
FIRE EXTINGUISHER
FIRE EXTINGUISHER
FIRE EXTINGUISHER
FIRE EXTINGUISHER

Photo 29 of 37
Wa- Jefferson Co
Quilcene Ranger Station

060 2885-65029-1 IMG_2148
3016 074 N N N N N N 2053.47 100.0



Photo 30 of 37

WA - Jefferson Co

Quilcene Ranger Station





Photo 32 of 37

Wa-Jefferson Co
Quilcene Ranger Station



Photo 33 of 37

WA- Jefferson Co

Quilcene Ranger Station

038 2885-65029-1 IMG 2010
3016 074 N N N N NN 2053.4 / 100.0



Photo 34 of 37

WA - Jefferson Co

Quilcene Ranger Station

047 2885-65029-1 IMG_2069
3016 074 N N N N NN 2053.4/ 100.0



DANGER

ENTERING
OLYMPIC
NATIONAL FOREST
U.S.
DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE
FOREST SERVICE

Children's
sake

Photo 35 of 37

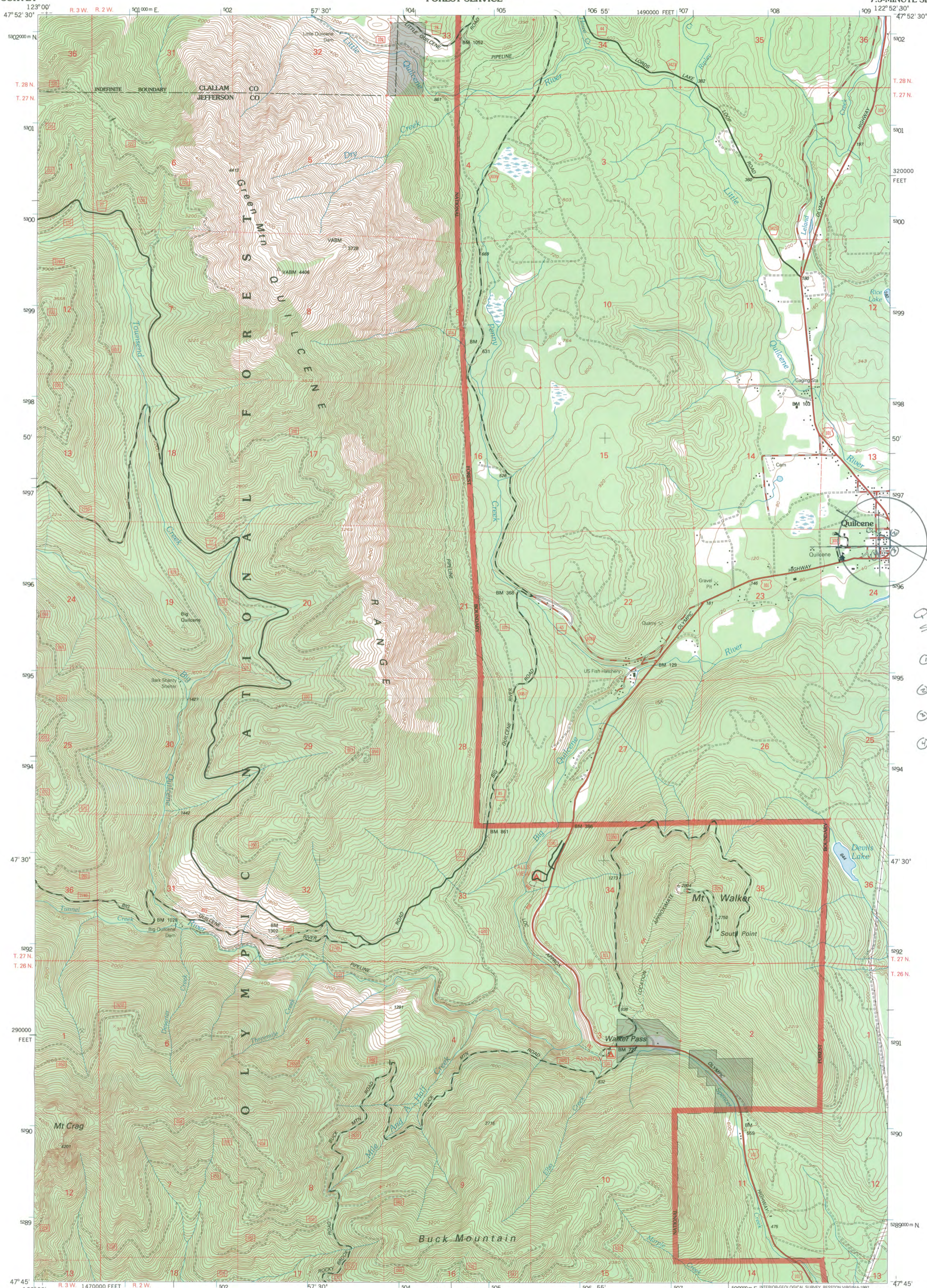
WA - Jefferson Co

Quilcene Ranger Station

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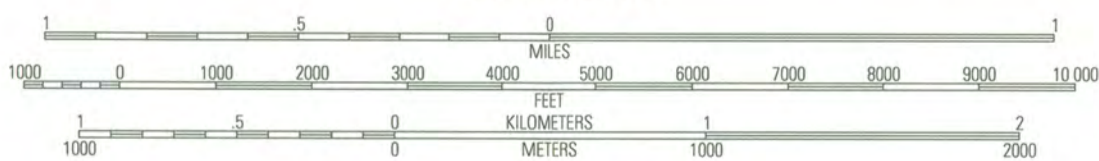
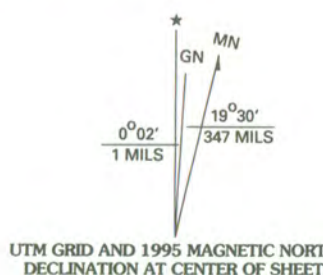






QUILCENE RANGER
STATION:
ZONE 10.
① 52 96 511 N
5 09 245 E
② 52 96 470 N
5 09 360 E
③ 52 96 391 N
5 09 348 E
④ 52 96 379 N
5 09 264 E

Produced by the U.S. Geological Survey
Revised by the U.S. Forest Service
Areas outside the National Forest System lands may not have been revised.
Control by USGS, USFS, and USCE
Compiled from aerial photographs taken 1951. Revised from aerial
photographs taken 1989. Partial field check by U. S. Forest Service 1995.
North American Datum of 1927 (NAD 27). Projection and 10 000-foot ticks:
Washington coordinate system, south zone (Lambert conformal conic). Blue
1000-meter Universal Transverse Mercator ticks, zone 10.
North American Datum of 1983 (NAD 83) is shown by dashed corner ticks.
The values of the shift between NAD 27 and NAD 83 for 7.5-minute
intersections are obtainable from National Geodetic Survey NADCON software.
Non-National Forest System lands within the National Forest
Inholdings may exist in other National or State reservations.
This map is not a legal land line or ownership document. Public lands are
subject to change and leasing, and may have access restrictions; check
with local offices. Obtain permission before entering private lands.
Unsurveyed land net is not official.



CONTOUR INTERVAL 40 FEET
NATIONAL GEODETIC VERTICAL DATUM OF 1929
TO CONVERT FEET TO METERS MULTIPLY BY 0.3048

THIS MAP COMPLES WITH NATIONAL MAP ACCURACY STANDARDS
FOR SALE BY U.S. GEOLOGICAL SURVEY
DENVER, COLORADO 80225

A FOLDER DESCRIBING TOPOGRAPHIC MAPS AND SYMBOLS IS AVAILABLE ON REQUEST



1	2	3	1 Mount Zion
			2 Uncas
			3 Center
4		5	4 Mount Townsend
			5 Quilcene
			6 Mount Jupiter
6	7	8	7 Beaton
			8 Seabeck

Interstate	5
U. S.	101
State	102
County	6
National Forest, suitable for passenger cars	101
National Forest, suitable for high clearance vehicles	102
National Forest Trail	381

Primary highway	101
Secondary highway	102
Light-duty road	103
Paved	104
Gravel	105
Dirt	106
Composition unspecified	107
Unimproved; 4 wheel drive	108
Trail	109
Gate	110

MOUNT WALKER, WASH.
47122-G8-TF-024
1995
DMA 1479 IV SW - SERIES V891



STATE OF WASHINGTON
Department of Archaeology and Historic Preservation

1063 S. Capitol Way, Suite 106 - Olympia, Washington 98501
(Mailing Address) PO Box 48343 - Olympia, Washington 98504-8343
(360) 586-3065 Fax Number (360) 586-3067

February 1, 2012

Paul Lusignan
Keeper of the National Register
National Register of Historic Places
1201 "I" Street NW, 8th Floor
Washington, D.C. 20005

RE: **Washington State NR Nominations**

Dear Paul:

Please find enclosed a new National Register Nomination form for the:

- **Quilcene Ranger Station – Jefferson County, WA**

Also enclosed is a revised nomination for a previously listed district, the **Naval Auxiliary Air Station, Arlington**. The district was listed in 1995 and has been updated/adjusted based on new information and the loss of one resource. It also includes a boundary increase.

Should you have any questions regarding these nominations please contact me anytime at (360) 586-3076. I look forward to hearing your final determination on these properties.

Sincerely,

Michael Houser

State Architectural Historian, DAHP

360-586-3076

E-Mail: michael.houser@dahp.wa.gov