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Stoffel's rebuilt wheel was in constant use from 1914 until 1955 when high water warped a few of the large foundation timbers. As a result, Stoffel was forced to abandon the wheel and use an electric pump instead. Interestingly, the wheel and foundation had withstood the highest water of the century seven years earlier in 1948, only to succumb to the lesser flood of 1955.

In 1972, another spring flood undermined more of the foundation; and, as a result, the wheel was canted off-center causing some damage to the spokes and the water-carrying flume. A future spring run-off may well cause more damage or perhaps even destroy the wheel unless it is restored or moved.



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By 1973, further spring run-offs had undermined more of the foundation and the wheel was canted off-center causing some damage to the spokes and the water carrying flumes. On June 19, 1973, the wheel was placed in the National Register, but five months later the structure was moved from its original location. In order to prevent continuing destruction caused by the annual flooding of the Wenatchee River, the owner had agreed to donate it to Cashmere's Willis Carey Museum, located about three miles upstream. In early November, 1973, a twin-rotored helicopter owned by the Pack River Lumber Company lifted the wheel from the original location and set it down on a specially constructed concrete foundation on the museum grounds. This new location was also next to the Wenatchee River, and plans are currently being prepared by the Chelan County Historical Society to refurbish the wheel and make it operational. The metal buckets and the paddles were removed from the wheel, prior to the transfer, to prevent destruction from the helicopter backwash. However, one bucket was lost in the river. The paddles and buckets will eventually be placed back on the wheel.

In accordance with National Park Service directives, the Washington State Advisory Council on Historic Preservation reconsidered the status of the wheel on March 8, 1974. This was necessary because this property had been moved from its original location after being placed in the National Register. After deliberating for some time, the Council decided that the wheel was still of National Register quality and recommended that it remain listed as such.

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