



Westin Build Room 1920 2001 Sixth Avenue Seattle, Washington 98121

## NORTH CASCADES NATIONAL PARK

NAME(S) OF STRUCTURE/SITE SWAMP CABIN/MEADOW CABIN (West) (Building)			DATE OF CONSTRUCTION	SITE ID. NO.					
SITE ADDRESS/LOCATION	Approx. 10 miles from Thunder Creek trailhead towards Park Creek Pass, down spur trail leading to Thunder Creek		c.1912 or earlier Addition(S)	SCALE QUAD NAME   1:24000 Forbidden Peak   UTM ZONE EASTING NORTHING   1 0 6 4 6 1 8 0 5 3 8 2 3 1			10		
DISTRICT Skagit	COUNTY Skagit	<b>STATE</b> Washington		CROSS REFE			Bldg. 1		
	National Park Service		CONTRIBUTING	(SPECIFY TH	HREAT)	TION?	Ē	]YES ]NO JUNKNO	WN
DESCRIPTION AND BACKGROUND HISTORY INCLUDING CONSTRUCTION DATE(S), PHYSICAL DIMENSIONS, MATERIALS, MAJOR ALTERATIONS, IMPORTANT			CURRENT USE	ORIGINAL USE					
Two-room cabin. Log co	·	Vacant	Office/living quarter/shelter						

rectangle (16' x 22'); 2 bays wide; 1 1/2-stories; 16" round logs with round hewn ends and square-notched corners; woodshaked gable roof extended on east 10' to form porch overhang; off-center wood door on east. Exterior features include rectangular and square window openings (sash missing) on all sides, some boarded-up; 2-pane horizontal sliding sash (glass missing); round log purlins; plain fascia board on east; loft area accessible through 3' x 5' opening on west beneath gable; rear entrance opening on west; remains of porch (split boards, cut logs) on west; split wood used as chinking between logs. Ridgepole lying in loft area.

The date of construction for this cabin is not known. It is associated with early mining operations in upper Thunder Creek but does not appear on a 1913 or 1922 Washington National Forest Map (first appears on Mt. Baker National Forest Map, 1936). It is believed that the North Coast Mining and Milling Company built this structure and one nearby and used them as headquarters for assaying, storage, etc. The company was large and financed by an English outfit. They hired a man from Marblemount for the axe work on both log buildings. Supplies to the cabins and mines were brought in by packtrain. The company had a substantial warehouse in Marblemount where they kept supplies and mules. The round-trip to the mines usually took five days. After mining subsided (c. 19-teens) the cabins were used as shelters by various people including Jack Durand (builder of Middle Cabin-razed) and John Dayo (trapper) in the 1920s.

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LOCATED IN AN YES HISTORIC DISTRICT? NAME	NO		CONDITION	ENT (	FAIR DETERIORATED	

SIGNIFICANCE Eligible under Nat. Reg. Criterion A: for its association with mining developments in the North Cascades; and under Criterion C: as a distinct type and method of construction. This structure is a fine example of square-notched log construction in the North Cascades. It is one of the few intact early log cabins remaining. It is associated with the early mining efforts in the Thunder Creek Mining District, serving as an important stop-over for miners and horsepackers, and later, USFS personnel, trappers, and hikers. It possesses integrity of location, design, materials, setting, workmanship, feeling, and association.

