

**United States Department of the Interior
 National Park Service**

National Register of Historic Places Registration Form

This form is for use in nominating or requesting determinations for individual properties and districts. See instructions in National Register Bulletin, *How to Complete the National Register of Historic Places Registration Form*. 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.

1. Name of Property

Historic name: Beaumont Cabin

Other names/site number: _____

Name of related multiple property listing:
Historic Resources of Olympic National Park

2. Location

Street & number: 3002 Mt Angeles Road

City or town: Port Angeles State: WA County: Clallam

Not For Publication: Vicinity:

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 at the following level(s) of significance:

national statewide local

Applicable National Register Criteria:

A B C D

<p>SULA JACOBS Sula Jacobs, Superintendent</p>	<p><small>Digitally signed by SULA JACOBS Date: 2024.12.11 14:58:45 -08'00'</small></p>
<p>Signature of certifying official/Title: _____ Date _____</p>	
<p><u>Olympic National Park, National Park Service, Department of the Interior</u></p>	
<p>State or Federal agency/bureau or Tribal Government</p>	



Allyson Brooks Ph.D., Director
State Historic Preservation Officer

December 18, 2024

Sula Jacobs
Superintendent
Olympic National Park

In future correspondence please refer to:
Project Tracking Code: 2024-12-08869
Property: Beaumont Cabin Determination of Eligibility
Re: Determined Eligible

Dear Sula Jacobs:

Thank you for contacting the Department of Archaeology and Historic Preservation (DAHP) regarding the above referenced proposal. This action has been reviewed on behalf of the State Historic Preservation Office (SHPO) under provisions of Section 106 of the National Historic Preservation Act of 1966 (as amended) and 36 CFR Part 800. Our review is based upon documentation provided in your submittal.

We concur that Property ID: 735732, Beaumont Cabin is eligible for listing in the National Register of Historic Places because it embodies the distinctive characteristics of the settlement-era vernacular log and pole structures in the Olympic Peninsula.

Please provide us any correspondence or comments from concerned tribes and other parties that you receive as you consult under the requirements of 36 CFR 800.4(a)(4), and the survey report when it is available. Thank you for the opportunity to review and comment. If you have any questions, please feel free to contact me.

Sincerely,

Maddie Levesque, M.A
Architectural Historian
(360) 819-7203
Maddie.Levesque@dahp.wa.gov



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In my opinion, the property ___ meets ___ does not meet the National Register criteria.	
_____	_____
Signature of commenting official:	Date
_____	_____
Title :	State or Federal agency/bureau or Tribal Government

4. National Park Service Certification

I hereby certify that this property is:

- ___ entered in the National Register
- ___ determined eligible for the National Register
- ___ determined not eligible for the National Register
- ___ removed from the National Register
- ___ other (explain:) _____

Signature of the Keeper Date of Action

5. Classification

Ownership of Property

(Check as many boxes as apply.)

- Private:
- Public – Local
- Public – State
- Public – Federal

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Category of Property

(Check only **one** box.)

- Building(s)
- District
- Site
- Structure
- Object

Number of Resources within Property

(Do not include previously listed resources in the count)

Contributing	Noncontributing	
<u>1</u>	<u> </u>	buildings
<u> </u>	<u> </u>	sites
<u> </u>	<u> </u>	structures
<u> </u>	<u> </u>	objects
<u>1</u>	<u> </u>	Total

Number of contributing resources previously listed in the National Register

6. Function or Use
Historic Functions

(Enter categories from instructions.)

DOMESTIC / Single Family Dwelling / Cabin/Lookout

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Current Functions

(Enter categories from instructions.)

RECREATION/CULTURE / Museum (Exhibition Hall) / Exhibit

7. Description

Architectural Classification

(Enter categories from instructions.)

OTHER

Materials: (enter categories from instructions.)

Principal exterior materials of the property: Concrete, Log, Shake

Narrative Description

(Describe the historic and current physical appearance and condition of the property. Describe contributing and noncontributing resources if applicable. Begin with a **summary paragraph** that briefly describes the general characteristics of the property, such as its location, type, style, method of construction, setting, size, and significant features. Indicate whether the property has historic integrity.)

Summary Paragraph

The Beaumont Cabin is a single-story, one-room log cabin located to the south of the Olympic National Park Visitor Center in Port Angeles, Clallam County, Washington. The cabin is a small rectangular log structure topped with a moderately pitched gable roof and a mortared stone chimney. Originally built in 1888 along Mount Angeles Road by Elliott E. Beaumont, a migrant from Michigan, the cabin was moved to its current location in 1962.

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Narrative Description

The Beaumont Cabin is a single-story, one-room log cabin located to the south of the Olympic National Park Visitor Center in Port Angeles. Built by migrant homesteader Elliott E. Beaumont along “Mount Angeles Way” in 1888, the vernacular log cabin was moved approximately one mile north to its present location in 1962 by the Clallam County Historical Society for use as a permanent exhibit.

Today, situated north-northeastward, the small rectangular structure sits on a concrete slab foundation, poured in 1962, and comprises roughhewn and square-notched fir and hemlock logs as its main structure. The cabin is topped with a medium-pitch cedar shake gable roof. The split cedar shakes were installed in 1992 by volunteers from the Historical Society. The gables above the plate line of the cabin are clad in horizontal wood boards of varying widths. The west gable is punctured by a wood-slatted gable vent while an exterior stone chimney, reconstructed between 1962 and 1963 upon relocation, is centered on the east gable wall. Non-decorative wood pole purlins are exposed on both gable ends.

The cabin fenestration is simple and appears likely unchanged in organization since its construction in 1888. The single entrance to the cabin is positioned on the north elevation, off-centered to the west. Adjoining this wooden door casement to the east is a fixed three-over-two-light wood sash window. Running across both the window and door is a wood gutter that directs water runoff away from the entrance to the building. An interpretive sign with a photograph of Elliott E. Beaumont and a brief history of the cabin is installed to the west of the door. The west elevation is devoid of fenestration but instead bears a mortared stone chimney centered on the gable wall. The chimney height does not extend significantly beyond the gable ridge. The east and south elevations of the cabin remain consistent with the 1953 photograph of the building prior to its move. The east elevation bears a wood-slatted gable vent and a pair of adjoining three-over-two-light wood sash windows with a wood lintel running across the width. It is uncertain whether these windows are fixed. The rear, south elevation includes a set of single- or double-hung wood sash window with each sash comprising three-over-two lights. Like the entrance, this window is set off-centered to the west. All historic windowpanes appear to have been replaced through the years.

The Beaumont Cabin, in its current location behind the Olympic National Park Visitor Center, is immediately edged by a narrow border of grass and by concrete pavement at the windows and entrance that enables visitors to peer into the building. A concrete walkway circles the grass-edged cabin that provides views of all elevations of the log structure. The trailhead to Living Forest Trail is located to the east of the cabin.

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Integrity

As a moved property, the Beaumont Cabin has lost its integrity in historic location and setting. However, the vernacular log cabin retains its historic, unobtrusive, restrained physical appearance without decorative finishes as demonstrated by its use of locally available building materials such as the fir and hemlock logs, cedar shakes, and fieldstones. There are no reports or records of log replacements which indicates that the logs that comprise the primary section of the structure date to the original construction. Further, moved with care and sensitivity to the original form, the Beaumont Cabin was never disassembled in the process of relocation, save the chimney, and retains historic workmanship in the square notching of the logs that form the wall system of the structure. As such, the cabin retains substantial integrity in design, materials, and workmanship.

While some repairs and replacements have occurred since the building relocation, such as the reconstruction of the chimney and installation of new roof shakes, these changes are compatible with the historic log cabin. The mortared stone chimney was reconstructed upon relocation 1962, the material, shape, and scale of the feature is compatible with the architecture type, and the hand-split cedar shakes installed in 1992 are consistent with the material and production technique of those used in the late-nineteenth century. The only non-compatible alteration to the cabin is the concrete foundation on which the building was placed in 1962, as the material is inconsistent with those used in the late-nineteenth century. However, the concrete foundation neither affects the historic wall system of the log cabin nor visually impacts the building's overall appearance.

The cabin further retains integrity in feeling and association through its current function and location. Interpreted as a pioneer home as a part of a permanent exhibit, the building is minimally improved and period-appropriately furnished to communicate its history as an early homesteader home; it retains its association with the late-nineteenth century settlement history of the Olympic Peninsula. Finally, its location at the edge of the forest canopy, where a stand of trees serve as a backdrop to the log cabin, contributes to the historic feeling of a cabin in the timberlands of the peninsula as Elliott E. Beaumont would have experienced during his residence in the cabin.

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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.)

- 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

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Areas of Significance

(Enter categories from instructions.)

Architecture

Period of Significance

1888

Significant Dates

1888

Significant Person

(Complete only if Criterion B is marked above.)

Cultural Affiliation

Architect/Builder

Elliott E. Beaumont

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Statement of Significance Summary Paragraph (Provide a summary paragraph that includes level of significance, applicable criteria, justification for the period of significance, and any applicable criteria considerations.)

The Beaumont Cabin is locally eligible for listing on the National Register of Historic Places under Criterion C as embodying the distinctive characteristics of the settlement-era vernacular log and pole structures in the Olympic Peninsula. As a moved property, the cabin is ineligible for listing under Criterion A as the building has lost its association with the historic events of settlement and homesteading in its original location and has not achieved significance upon relocation in 1962.

Narrative Statement of Significance (Provide at least **one** paragraph for each area of significance.)

Building History

The Beaumont Cabin was originally constructed circa 1888 by Elliott E. Beaumont, an English-born migrant from Michigan who moved to join the Puget Sound Cooperative Colony in 1887. A year after arrival in the Pacific Northwest, he took up a 160-acre homestead on “Mount Angeles Way” and built his log cabin. According to his obituary in 1916, Beaumont’s “little cabin on the side of the road” was his primary dwelling for more than twenty-five years.¹

There are no records or reports of alterations to the cabin since the Beaumont family’s residence through the early-twentieth century. In a 1953 article in the *Port Angeles Evening News*, the cabin is photographed as a small, rectangular log building with a medium-pitched shake gable roof and square notched corners. The gable wall shows a central window with a wood lintel across its width and a gable vent puncturing the elevation; the adjacent elevation, though obscured by shadows and vegetation, shows a narrower and taller window.²

Little is known about the use of the Beaumont Cabin until 1962 when it was donated to the Clallam County Historical Society. Around this time, the Historical Society had been in search for a log cabin for a permanent interpretive exhibit of a pioneer home; when Don Newman offered the log cabin from his land, the Beaumont Cabin, under the condition that the Society move the building off his property, the organization accepted.³ The cabin was henceforth moved by professional house mover, Fred Paul, with the cooperation of the project committee members David Reid (chairman), Harry Hall, and Tom Edwards. The cabin was tied together, raised, and

¹ “Elliott E Beaumont and the Beaumont Cabin,” North Olympic History Center, n.d.

² “Pioneer Log Cabin Still Stands,” *Port Angeles Evening News*, November 28, 1953, Section E, p.2. Same photograph is also seen in: Dona Cloud, “Preserving the Elliot E. Beaumont Cabin,” *Seniors Sunset Times*, February 2011, p.17.

³ Cloud, “Preserving the Elliot E. Beaumont Cabin.” Don Newman originally offered to sell the cabin but later agreed to donate it under the condition that the recipient move the building off his property.

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moved a mile along Mount Angeles Road to its present location on Olympic National Park land, adjacent to the visitor center in Port Angeles, WA. As a part of the building move, the Clallam County Historical Society entered into a Memorandum of Understanding (MOU) with Olympic National Park to maintain the newly acquired cabin.⁴

In its new location, the cabin, originally built on a hillside, was leveled on a newly poured concrete slab foundation. Between 1962 and 1963, the rotten roof shakes were replaced with new froe-cut shakes and the chimney that was likely removed during the building relocation was rebuilt by the Historical Society crew who, as former homesteaders and loggers, had experience in taking down log cabins and rebuilding them with the materials. The fireplace, however, proved unsafe and was sealed. The logs that comprised the cabin walls were found to be in good shape despite its age, over seventy-five years old.⁵

Some thirty years later, in 1992, the Beaumont Cabin was again repaired and maintained by a group of Historical Society volunteers. These efforts included replacing the roof shakes with new, hand-split shakes, white-washing the interior walls, and re-caulking the logs. Furnishings were also placed inside to enhance the interpretive exhibit.⁶

There are no records of additional repairs or maintenance activities since this time. In October 2023, the Clallam County Historical Society, now re-named the North Olympic History Center, submitted a formal request to terminate the existing MOU regarding the Beaumont Cabin.

Criterion A

The Beaumont Cabin is not eligible for listing on the National Register of Historic Places under Criterion A. While the log cabin was associated with a homestead claimed by a migrant settler in the Puget Sound Cooperative Colony in the late-nineteenth century, the building does not convey the significance of this period. The Beaumont Cabin, historically recollected as the “humble home by the side of the road,” has lost its connection to this historic setting upon its move from its original location along Mount Angeles Road to its present place behind the Visitor Center in the Olympic National Park Headquarters area.

Further, the Beaumont Cabin has not achieved significance upon relocation in 1962. The Olympic National Park Headquarters Area, where the cabin is now located, was evaluated for eligibility under the National Park Service Mission 66 historic context in 2021 and received concurrence from the Washington Department of Archaeology and Historic Preservation that the Mission 66 historic district is ineligible for the National Register of Historic Places.

⁴ “Memorandum of Agreement Between the National Park Service and the Clallam Historical Society Concerning the Beaumont Cabin,” Olympic National Park Archives.

⁵ *Ibid.*

⁶ *Ibid.*

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Criterion C

The Beaumont Cabin is locally significant under NRHP criterion C as a vernacular log structure that falls under the property type “settlement” in the *Historic Resources of Olympic National Park Multiple Property Documentation (MPD)*.⁷

The following architectural context expands on the property type description and has been excerpted from the Humes Ranch Cultural Landscape Inventory, 2012:

Log and pole frame structures, often considered the traditional American frontier building type, served as appropriate shelters for the early Anglo-Caucasian inhabitants of the Olympic Peninsula. Constructing buildings on land many miles from mills, and often without the tools or knowledge to design and construct buildings that emulated contemporary architectural styles, the first peninsula settlers, as well as the early United States Forest Service (USFS) rangers, used logs and poles to build their early structures. Conveniently, the Olympic Peninsula, with its forests of abundant and huge coniferous trees, provided a limitless source of this building material. Cedar shakes enjoyed the same popularity as logs since there was an abundant supply of native Western red cedar trees, and the splitting of shakes were often used in combination with logs or poles as the dominant roofing material or as the sheathing material for the pole structures. Well into the twentieth century, after the completion of a major encircling highway and the rapid appearance of vehicular transportation and numerous lumber mills on the Olympic Peninsula, log and pole structures continued as preferred or only feasible building type in the more remote and inaccessible interior sections of the peninsula. Usually built to last only one lifetime or until there was time and materials to construct something more permanent, most pioneer log and pole frame structures have long since collapsed and decayed. Only a few such structures exist on the peninsula or in the confines of Olympic National Park that represent the early efforts of Olympic Peninsula inhabitants who, out of necessity rather than self-conscious design (as was the case with Rustic style architects), built log structures to provide shelter against the Pacific Northwest’s cool damp climate.

Built in 1888 along present-day Mount Angeles Road, the Beaumont Cabin embodies the architectural characteristics of the settlement dwelling. The cabin was constructed of immediately-available resources: roughhewn fir and hemlock logs square-notched at the corners and topped with a moderately pitched gable roof with split cedar shakes. The single-story, one-room cabin is minimal in finishes and reflect the financial and logistical difficulties of bringing materials into remote sites during the settlement era of the late-nineteenth century. While many of its contemporaries have long since collapsed and decayed or have been removed by the park

⁷ *Historic Resources of Olympic National Park Multiple Property Documentation*, U.S. Department of the Interior, National Park Service, Amended 2007, Section F, p.28.

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as a part of its commitment to return as much of the acreage within Olympic National Park's boundaries to wilderness, the Beaumont Cabin has survived as an interpretive exhibit of a pioneer home.

The *Historic Resources of Olympic National Park MPD* states that a "Settlement" property is eligible for listing on the NRHP under Criterion C if it can be determined that the property is relatively unaltered since its initial construction and that the original design and use of materials must still be evident.⁸

The Beaumont Cabin meets the registration requirements for a settlement property as outlined by the park MPD. Although the cabin has been moved to its present location on Olympic National Park land in 1962, the cabin itself retains substantial architectural integrity in its original design and materials. The form, layout, and massing as a small, single-story one-room log cabin have been left unaltered since construction and the cabin retains the historic fabric in its primary portion of the structure, the square-notched fir and hemlock logs. Modern alterations to the cabin structure largely comprise repairs and are compatible with the historic structure. The new roof shakes installed in 1992 were hand-split shakes and the mortared stone chimney on the east elevation was reconstructed upon relocation. Both alterations are compatible with the materials and styles of the late-nineteenth century vernacular settlement cabins. The glass panes in the windows also appear to have been replaced through the years; however, the organization of fenestration on the building has not changed and these replacements therefore have not significantly impacted the materials or design of the overall structure.

The only incompatible alteration to the log cabin is the concrete slab foundation on which the building was placed upon relocation. Though the original foundation type of the Beaumont Cabin is not specified, modest buildings such as this likely stood on a foundation of locally sourced materials, such as log post or river/fieldstones, if any.⁹ While the poured concrete slab foundation is incompatible with the late-nineteenth century cabin, this foundation neither affects the integrity of the historic wall system of the log building nor visually impacts the appearance of the cabin.

As a moved property, the Beaumont Cabin must also meet National Register Criteria Consideration B which states that a moved property under Criterion C must retain "enough historic features to convey its architectural values and retain integrity of design, materials, workmanship, feeling, and association."¹⁰

The Beaumont Cabin meets Criteria Consideration B in that, as discussed above, the building retains the scale, form, and massing of a late-nineteenth century vernacular settlement cabin and

⁸ *Historic Resources of Olympic National Park MPD*, Section F, p.29.

⁹ In very modest buildings, the buildings were sometimes built directly on the ground without any underlying foundation.

¹⁰ *National Register Bulletin 15: How to Apply the National Register Criteria for Evaluation*, Department of the Interior, National Park Service, 1995, p.29.

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retains the historic building materials characteristic of the building type. The cabin further retains sufficient integrity in workmanship as the square-notched fir and hemlock logs that comprise the primary portion of the structure were never disassembled during the move and remains intact today.

Although a moved property, the Beaumont Cabin also retains integrity in historic feeling and in association in that the building was preserved for interpretation as a pioneer cabin and is situated on the edge of the forest canopy. The backdrop of the forest establishes the feeling of a historic cabin surrounded by stands of trees as Elliott E. Beaumont would have experienced during his residence in the dwelling. Interpreted as a pioneer cabin, minimally improved and furnished with period-appropriate items, the Beaumont Cabin also retains its association with the late-nineteenth century settlement era of the Olympic Peninsula. Further, the cabin's original place of construction, approximately one mile south along Mount Angeles Road, is consistent in its historic and geographic contexts with those of the park.

As such, the Beaumont Cabin meets the registration requirements of both the park's MPD and the NRHP Criteria Consideration B for eligibility under Criterion C as embodying the distinctive characteristics of construction type: the vernacular log structure of the late-nineteenth and early-twentieth centuries. Characteristic of the building type, the Beaumont Cabin is unobtrusive and restrained in physical appearance. Its materials, locally sourced fir, hemlock, and cedar, harmonize with the surrounding natural setting. Despite being moved in 1962, the property retains its historic design in form, scale, and massing, and displays historic craftsmanship in the square notching of the logs. Due to the impermanent nature of this building type, built to last only one lifetime or until a more permanent building could be built, this cabin is one of only six extant log cabins in Olympic National Park and is the oldest of the group.

Criteria B and D

The Beaumont Cabin is ineligible for listing on the NRHP under Criteria B and D as it is not associated with the lives of persons significant in our past and has lost information potential from the setting upon relocation of the building.

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9. Major Bibliographical References

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

Cloud, Dona. "Preserving the Elliot E. Beaumont Cabin." Seniors Sunset Times, February 2011.

"Elliott E Beaumont and the Beaumont Cabin." North Olympic History Center, n.d.

Historic Resources of Olympic National Park Multiple Property Documentation. U.S. Department of the Interior, National Park Service, Amended 2007.

Humes Ranch Cultural Landscape Inventory, Department of the Interior, 2012.

"Pioneer Log Cabin Still Stands," Port Angeles Evening News. November 28, 1953.

"Memorandum of Agreement Between the National Park Service and the Clallam Historical Society Concerning the Beaumont Cabin." Olympic National Park Archives.

National Register Bulletin 15: How to Apply the National Register Criteria for Evaluation. Department of the Interior, National Park Service, 1995.

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 Buildings Survey # _____
- recorded by Historic American Engineering Record # _____
- recorded by Historic American Landscape Survey # _____

Primary location of additional data:

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

Name of repository: North Olympic History Center

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Historic Resources Survey Number (if assigned): _____

10. Geographical Data

Acreege of Property _____

Use either the UTM system or latitude/longitude coordinates

Latitude/Longitude Coordinates

Datum if other than WGS84: _____

(enter coordinates to 6 decimal places)

- | | |
|------------------------|------------------------|
| 1. Latitude: 48.099195 | Longitude: -123.425800 |
| 2. Latitude: 48.099216 | Longitude: -123.425863 |
| 3. Latitude: 48.099189 | Longitude: -123.425892 |
| 4. Latitude: 48.099166 | Longitude: -123.425829 |

Or

UTM References

Datum (indicated on USGS map):

NAD 1927 or NAD 1983

- | | | |
|----------|-----------|-----------|
| 1. Zone: | Easting: | Northing: |
| 2. Zone: | Easting: | Northing: |
| 3. Zone: | Easting: | Northing: |
| 4. Zone: | Easting : | Northing: |

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

The boundary of the evaluation follows the rectangular footprint of the Beaumont Cabin.

Boundary Justification (Explain why the boundaries were selected.)

This documentation is a single building evaluation.

11. Form Prepared By

name/title: Sang Bae, Historian
organization: National Park Service, PWR Cultural Resources Program
street & number: 555 Battery Street, Suite 122
city or town: San Francisco state: CA zip code: 94111
e-mail sang_bae@nps.gov
telephone: _____
date: December 19, 2023

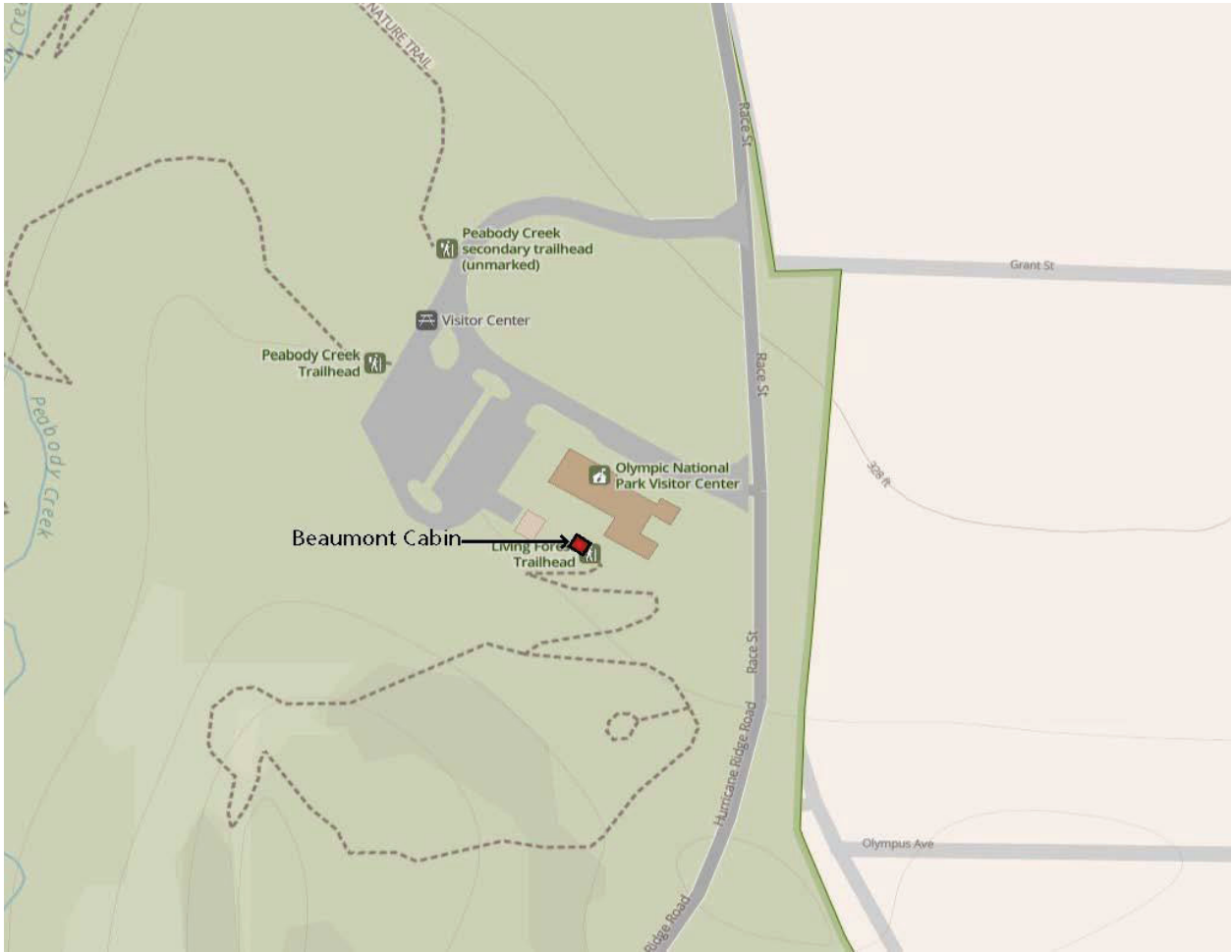
Additional Documentation

Submit the following items with the completed form:

- **Maps:** A **USGS map** or equivalent (7.5 or 15 minute series) indicating the property's location.
- **Sketch map** for historic districts and properties having large acreage or numerous resources. Key all photographs to this map.
- **Additional items:** (Check with the SHPO, TPO, or FPO for any additional items.)

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Site Plan of the Beaumont Cabin in the Olympic National Park Headquarters Area. The cabin is indicated by the red rectangle to the south-southwest of the visitor center. (Olympic National Park Map Tiles, 2023).

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Photographs

Submit clear and descriptive photographs. The size of each image must be 1600x1200 pixels (minimum), 3000x2000 preferred, at 300 ppi (pixels per inch) or larger. Key all photographs to the sketch map. Each photograph must be numbered and that number must correspond to the photograph number on the photo log. For simplicity, the name of the photographer, photo date, etc. may be listed once on the photograph log and doesn't need to be labeled on every photograph.

Photo Log

Name of Property: Beaumont Cabin

City or Vicinity: Port Angeles

County: Clallam

State: Washington

Photographer: Matthew Dubeau

Date Photographed:

Description of Photograph(s) and number, include description of view indicating direction of camera:

1 of 5 . Façade of the Beaumont Cabin from the Visitor Center, view south-southwest.

2 of 5 . Rear, south elevation of the Beaumont Cabin from under the forest canopy, view north-northeast.

3 of 5 . Corner view of the east and south elevations of Beaumont Cabin, facing west-northwest.

4 of 5 . Corner view of the west and south elevations of Beaumont Cabin, facing east.

5 of 5 . View of the present-day east and south elevations of the Beaumont Cabin in its original location in 1953. Camera orientation unknown.

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Figure 1 of 5. Façade of the Beaumont Cabin from the Visitor Center, view south-southwest.



Figure 2 of 5. Rear, south elevation of the Beaumont Cabin from under the forest canopy, view north-northeast.

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Figure 3 of 5. Corner view of the east and south elevations of Beaumont Cabin, facing west-northwest.



Figure 4 of 5. Corner view of the west and south elevations of Beaumont Cabin, facing east.

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Figure 5 of 5. View of the present-day east and south elevations of the Beaumont Cabin in its original location in 1953. Camera orientation unknown.

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Paperwork Reduction Act Statement: This information is being collected for nominations to the National Register of Historic Places to nominate properties for listing or determine eligibility for listing, to list properties, and to amend existing listings. Response to this request is required to obtain a benefit in accordance with the National Historic Preservation Act, as amended (16 U.S.C.460 et seq.). We may not conduct or sponsor and you are not required to respond to a collection of information unless it displays a currently valid OMB control number.

Estimated Burden Statement: Public reporting burden for each response using this form is estimated to be between the Tier 1 and Tier 4 levels with the estimate of the time for each tier as follows:

- Tier 1 – 60-100 hours
- Tier 2 – 120 hours
- Tier 3 – 230 hours
- Tier 4 – 280 hours

The above estimates include time for reviewing instructions, gathering and maintaining data, and preparing and transmitting nominations. Send comments regarding these estimates or any other aspect of the requirement(s) to the Service Information Collection Clearance Officer, National Park Service, 1201 Oakridge Drive Fort Collins, CO 80525.