

Boone ~~Truly~~ Ranch, Wood Shed - Garage
11119 NE 185th Street
Bothell
King County
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Location: 11119 NE 185th Street
Bothell, King County, Washington 98011

U.S.G.S. Bothell, Wash. 15' Quadrangle,
Universal Transverse Mercator Coordinates: 10.560700.5289800

Present Owner: Multiple Owners - The University of Washington and Richard Truly

Present Occupant: Richard Truly

Present Use: Storage

Significance:

The Boone/Truly Ranch, located near the city of Bothell, Washington, approximately 31 miles north of Seattle, is associated with early settlement in the Sammamish Slough area, and with the general pattern of economic development in King County, Washington. The ranch property has been owned since 1916 by the Benjamin Boone and Richard Truly families. The buildings, which were constructed in 1924, embody the physical features that characterize a family-operated cattle ranch.

Several generations of the Boone/Truly family have resided on the property since the early 1920s, operating the ranch until the mid-1980s.

The Garage afforded work and storage space for tools, equipment, and probably, at times, the family's personal vehicle. It is clear that this building was constructed at the same time as the house--detailing on the ends of the fascia boards duplicate detailing that appeared on the Main House. The Wood Shed is an open-sided, covered structure placed between the Garage and the Wash House which serves as a storage facility and an enclosure wall for the yard.

- Significant Features:**
- Single-wall, wood frame and post and beam construction with wood pier and concrete footings
 - Gable and shed roofs, painted horizontal wood siding and corrugated metal roofing

Date of Construction: 1924

Architect/Builder: Unknown

Architectural Description:

The arrangement of the Wood Shed/Garage, the abutting Wash House, and nearby Root Cellar make up an end and side to the yard which acts as a forecourt to the Main House. The buildings together form a domestic assembly set at a primary location in the visual center of the ranch. This assembly is located on the same ridge line at the top of a small hill, further establishing the hierarchy of these buildings.

The Garage is a one-story, rectangular, frame building situated 22 yards north of the Main House and across from the root cellar. The ridge line is continued by an open, gabled structure used for firewood storage. This Wood Shed is an extension of the Garage roof form, and links the south facade of the Garage with the Wash House. Together these structures form a wall that partially encloses the yard, and visually connects to the house.

The east and west facades of the Garage are identical. The west facade has four evenly-spaced windows composed horizontally across its facade. The windows are double-hung, with 6:6 glazing, and with a plain lintel, plain side trim, and slipsill. The tops of the windows are near the roof-wall junction. All facades of the garage are clad in painted wood siding. The low-pitched roof is sheathed in corrugated metal.

The south facade is gabled and has a double, accordion-type door located off-center. The gable has horizontal wood siding. The door has a plain surround with no embrasure. Door panels consist of recessed vertical boards, framed with plain stiles and one rail. The door is hinged in the middle to facilitate the accordion operation. The fascia board covering the purlin ends is supported by knee braces at each corner and the gable peak. The lower ends of the fascia boards are detailed each with a decorative cut-out.

The north facade is gabled and has two vertical board, plain doors with no embrasure. The wall panels on each side of the doors are of the same boards but are fixed. The fascia board and rake is supported by knee braces at the corners and gable peak. Details, which recall the Craftsman bungalow qualities of the Main House, are visible on the east end of the fascia board covering the purlin ends.

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Figure 1. Plan of the domestic assembly of buildings -- the Main House (WA-218-A), Wash House (WA-218-B), Garage/Wood Shed (WA-218-C) and Root Cellar (WA-218-D), Boone/Truly Ranch.
Source: Boyle • Wagoner Architects, January 1997.

