EBEY'S LANDING

PNRO INVENTORY

National Park Service Pacific Northwest Region Cultural Resources Division Westin Building, Room 1920 2001 Sixth Avenue Seattle, Washington 98121

NAME(S) OF STRUCTURE Alexander Block House		DATE OF CONSTRUCTION	SITE ID. NO.		
SITE ADDRESS (STREET & NO.) 906 Northwest Alexander Street		c.1855-57 Addition(S)	SCALE 1:24000	QUAD NAME Coupeville	
			UTM ZONE EASTING NORTHING		
CITY/VICINITY	COUNTY	STATE		CROSS REFERENCE	LA 29
Coupeville OWNER/ADMIN ADDRESS	Is1and Island Co. Historical Assn. P. O. Box 305 Coupeville, WA 98239 parcel	Washington #R13233-397-3390	CONTRIBUTING ONTRIBUTING	DANGER OF DEMOL	
DESCRIPTION AND BACKGROUND HISTORY INCLUDING CONSTRUCTION DATE(S), PHYSICAL DIMENSIONS, MATERIALS, MAJOR ALTERATIONS, IMPORTANT BUILDERS, ARCHITECTS, ENGINEERS, ETC. Blockhouse. Log structure set on concrete foundation;		CURRENT USE	SE ORIGINAL USE Monument Defense		
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This property is significant under National Register criterion A, for its association with early Euroamerican settlement in the Pacific Northwest and the Donation Land Claim Laws, in the period between 1850 and 1870.

This property is also significant under National Register criterion C, because it embodies the distinctive characteristics of architectural expressions and methods of construction that represent the period of early Euroamerican settlement in the Reserve beginning in the 1850s through 1870. It retains integrity of location, settling, materials, design, workmanship, feeling and association.

