EBEY'S LANDING PNRO NATIONAL INVENTORY

National Park Service Pacific Northwest Region **Cultural Resources Division**

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NAME(S) OF STRUCTURE	DATE OF CONSTRUCTION	SITE ID. NO.							
Samuel E. Hancock House SITE ADDRESS (STREET & NO.)	1891	SCALE QUAD NAME 1:24000 Coupeville							
395 South Engle Road	ADDITION(S)	UTM ZONE EASTING NORTHING							
CITY/VICINITY COUNTY STATE	CROSS REFERENCE LAS								
OWNER/ADMIN ADDRESS Alan Hancock parcel #R13109-500-4220 405 S. Engle Rd. Coupeville, WA 98239	MCONTRIBUTING □NON- CONTRIBUTING	DANGER OF DEMOLITION? (SPECIFY THREAT) UNKNOWN							
DESCRIPTION AND BACKGROUND HISTORY INCLUDING CONSTRUCTION DATE(S), PHYSICAL DIMENSIONS, MATERIALS, MAJOR ALTERATIONS, IMPORTANT BUILDERS, ARCHITECTS, ENGINEERS, ETC. Queen Anne Farmhouse. Wood frame set on wood post and stone						GINAL USE Residence			
foundation; rectangle (26' x 36'); 3 bays wide; 2 1/2-stories; shiplap siding with octagonal shingles on facade of west gable; wood-shingled hip roof with gable roof extension on west facade; center entrance on west facade; paired interior end corbelled chimneys. Exterior features include 1/1 double-hung sash; single thermo-pane sash; semi-circular 4-pane fixed sash on gable end of west facade; 1-story bay window on west facade with latticework frieze board, and recessed panels. 2-story bay window on north facade with corner boards; open, shed-roofed porch on west facade with chamfered posts, lattice-work screen and panelled door with transom; decorative cornice; plain frieze board; corner boards. Notable landscape features include 1 wood frame gable-roofed barn; 1 wood frame gable-roofed garage; 4 wood frame gable-roofed putbuildings. 1995: One contributing building; five contrib. Structives; one non-contrib. building; one non-contrib. Struct. Samuel E. Hancock, an early Whidbey Island settler, built this house in 1891, overlooking Ebey's Prairie. He sold to his brother Ernest J. Hancock, who in turn passed it to his son Justus Hancock. The house was rewired and plumbed in 1930. Justus's son Robert L. Hancock bought the house in 1948. There was a fire in 1952 which destroyed the living area ceiling and upstairs floor, but they were rebuilt immediately thereafter. All lower windows were replaced with thermo-pane sash, the house was insulated, and the back porch was enclosed by Robert L. Hancock. The foundation was reshingled in 1979.									
PUBLIC YES, LIMITED YES, UNLIMITED EXISTING NR ACCESSIBILITY NO UNKNOWN SURVEYS	□HABS □NHL	□LCS □ST □NPS □CC	ATE	□LOCAL □OTHER					
LOCATED IN AN YES NO CONDIT	ON ☐ EXCELL ☐ GOOD	ENT FAIR DETER	IORATED	R	UINS				

SIGNIFICANCE This property is significant under National Register criterion A, for its association with agricultural land use patterns first established during the period of early settlement in the 1850s. 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 community development in the Reserve, from 1871 until 1910. It retains Integrity of location, setting, materials, design, workmanship, feeling and association.









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NEGATIVE NO. $\begin{array}{c} C6-16,21; & G2-13; \\ E1-31; & L4-34,35 \end{array}$

HABS/HAER QUALITY

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REFERENCES

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McDonald. Where Washingtonians Lived. p. 55.

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