Discussion items

• Program overview
• Preservation Commission
• Historic registers
• Advantages of listing your property
• Design Review – Certificate of Appropriateness
• Tax Incentives
• Grants
• Outreach projects

Yale Bridge, Battle Ground, Built 1932
Historic Preservation Program

Historic Preservation Act of 1966

• Established the National Register of Historic Places
• Mandates Sec 106 review process for federally funded projects
• State Historic Preservation Offices (SHPO)
• Certified Local Government (CLG)

House of Providence, Built 1873
Historic Preservation Program

- Protect historic and prehistoric resources
- Preserve and rehabilitate historic and/or cultural resources for future generations.
- Combined City/County Historic Preservation Commission - created in 1981
- County - Regulatory & Heritage Register
- City - Education & Outreach

Parkersville Site
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Historic Registers

- National Register of Historic Places
  - 43 properties
- Washington Heritage Register
  - 43 properties
- Washington Heritage Barn Register
- Clark County Heritage Register
  - 71 properties
- Commission reviews all nominations for the Clark County and National Registers
- National & State registers offer no protection against alteration or demolition
- Local register does offer protection
Nominating a structure, site, object or district

- Meet the register criteria
- Owner consent for listing
- City/County staff assist with nomination packet
- Approved by Commission
- HPC meets first Tuesday at 6:00 p.m.

Venersborg School, 1912

Parkersville National Historic Site, 1845
Clark County Heritage Register

- Associated with history, architecture, archaeology, engineering, or cultural heritage of community;
- Integrity (location, design, setting, materials, workmanship, feeling, association)
- At least 50-years old
- Falls in at least one of eleven more specific categories

Farrell House, Camas, Built 1915
Advantages of listing a property

More inviting for potential tenants and customers.

Free consulting advice provided by the Historic Preservation Commission.

Pride in your property and its past history and/or craftsmanship.

Eligibility for tax incentives.

Kiggins Theatre, Vancouver, Built 1936
Design Review – Certificate of Appropriateness

Summit Grove Lodge, Ridgefield, Built 1927
2012 Certificate of Appropriateness
Tax Incentives – Current Use Taxation

Propstra House, Vancouver, Built 1923
Clark County Historic Register
Farrell Building, Camas, Built 1924
CCHR, NRHP, WHR
Tax Incentives – Special Valuation

Luepke Florist
2016 Special Valuation
Grants – Certified Local Government

2010 Clark County Poor Farm and Cemetery Documentation and Remote Sensing Report

2011 78th Street Heritage Farm Interpretive Trail Plan
Historical Promotion Grants Program

- Initiated in 2006
- RCW 36.22.170 - $1 surcharge on filing fees
- Promote historical preservation or historical programs, including preservation of historical documents
- HPC reviews applications and recommendations to BOCC
Outreach – Historic Clark County Mobile App

Want to know the story behind that old building in your neighborhood or near your work?

Download the free Historic Clark County app that puts that history right at your fingertips. Locate historic buildings and sites near you, anywhere in the county and share the info and your experience through social media.

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Outreach – Interpretive Panels

Clark County Courthouse

The Clark County Courthouse opened Nov. 29, 1941. Although it was not the county’s first courthouse, it has endured longer than the previous three.

Local architect Day Walter Hilborn designed the six-story building in the Art Deco/Art Moderne style popular for public construction projects at the time. The structure showcased the most modern developments in the building arts.

The courthouse was built of reinforced concrete to prevent fire from destroying thousands of irreplaceable documents and records, which is what happened when the county’s second courthouse burned in 1890.

The courthouse originally housed all county departments, a justice of the peace, other agencies and a 70-inmate jail. The one windowless courtroom included separate rooms for male and female jurors.

The building now houses only Clark County Superior Court and District Court courtrooms and offices.

In 2014, it was placed on the National Register of Historic Places for its significance as the headquarters of county-level government and politics, and, architecturally, as an excellent example of an Art Deco/Art Moderne style public building.

The Buckskin Brigade

Architect Day Walter Hilborn also designed the original Buckskin Brigade sculpture above the front entrance of the courthouse.

Executed by architectural sculptor Vic Schmidtz, the bas-relief work was poured as part of the wall. It depicts an (imaginary) man with two fur trappers and symbolizes the role the fur trade played establishing Clark County as a center of government and business.

In 1979, workers preparing to paint the building noticed the sculpture was damaged, and it was taken down. Local citizens raised money to recreate the sculpture in bronze, and it was installed on Sept. 13, 1980.
Outreach – National Register plaques

Bronze plaques for 4 properties recently listed in the National Register of Historic Places - 2016
“It has been said that, at its best, preservation engages the past in a conversation with the present over a mutual concern for the future.”

William Murtagh, first keeper of the National Register of Historic Places