

FREEBORN RESERVE'S PILCHUCK LIVING HISTORY FARM

Search Google for "Anne's Climbing Roses" and discover: Anne Belovich, our neighbor who with her husband Max,



saved this axe hewn pioneer cabin (families: Ringsness, King, Anderson, Fugate, and Nurmi). Purchased for \$1 from the Pilchuck Tree Farm in 1998, Anne sold it to us for that price in 2013. It, like our other early cabin found to the East, is of mortise and tenon (cavity and projection) construction, built without nails. (Its interior can be viewed from the cabin's back side; it does not have Anne's porch because > 400 sq.ft. requires a building permit in Snohomish County.)

We've also begun duplicating (not transplanting) Anne's collection of over 1,000 types of climbing and rambling roses, North America's largest collection (found 2 miles to the east of where you now stand). Three trial plantings using: trellis, post (each cross' base), and chain link fence are being tested (along with growing the 12 best types of NW wine grapes).

This cabin was considered luxury living by pioneer families (most beginning their farms in dugouts or tents). Several raised families of 6 children in this cabin: 3 girls upstairs to the right, 3 boys to the left, Mom & Dad on the bottom floor. Imagine the cold winter nights with a toilet outhouse, the Depression when children left the table hungry, or the many babies born within. The Freeborn/Victoria Plateau was (and still is) an isolated geographic enclave; elders who grew up here talk of contracting measles and other childhood diseases only as young adults when they had left this neighborhood.

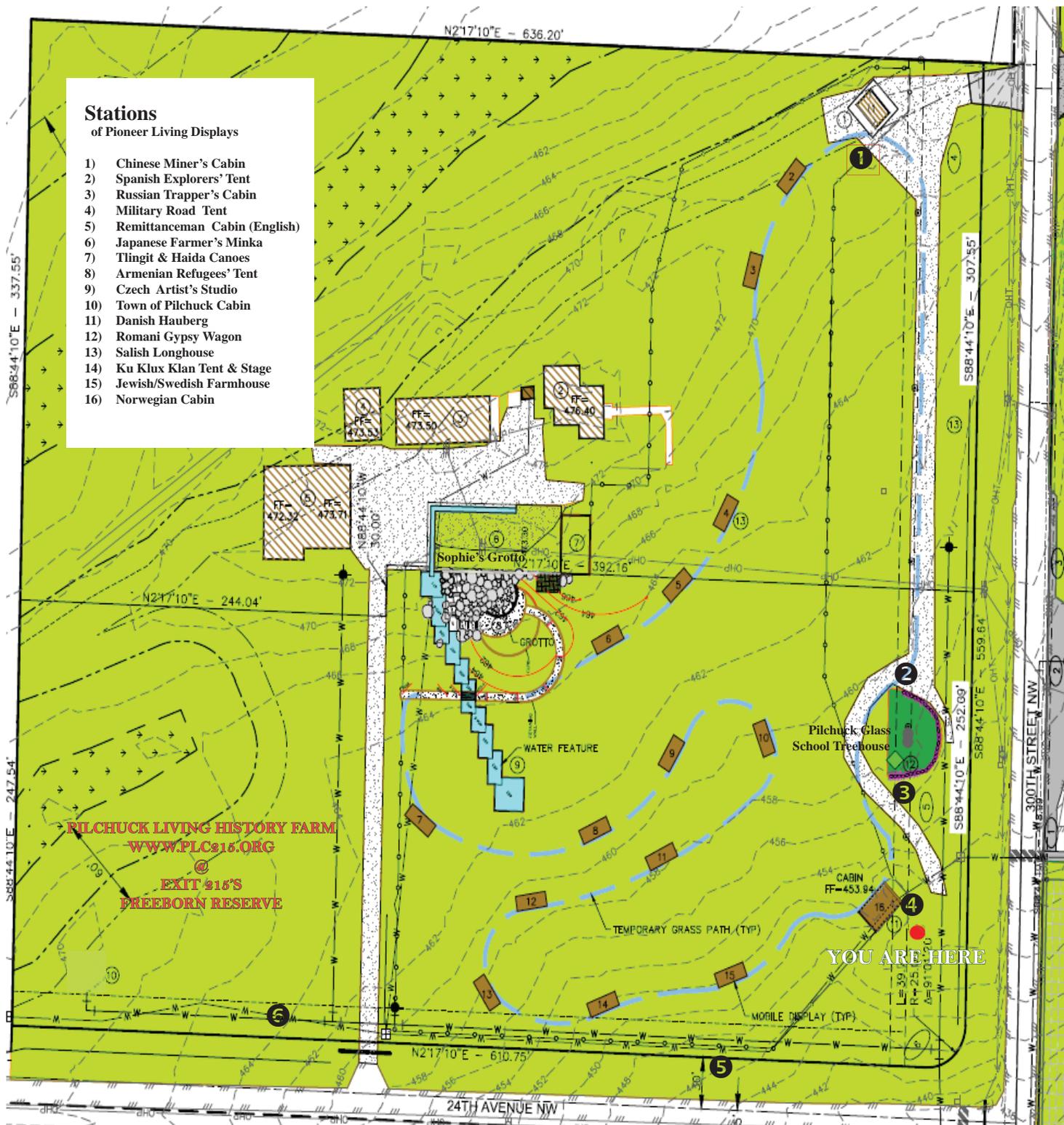
At the left is our dream for this site with museum trailers representing the cultures who pioneered this area: the Chinese, English, Russians, Norwegians, Spanish (explorers), Swedes, Danes, Japanese, Gypsy Romani, and others, along with a prayer grotto and a farm kitchen and patio.

FREEBORN RESERVE'S HISTORY PEDESTALS

Pedestals (14 in all) are found on both sides of 300th. With the Farm's 16 Heritage Trailers/Cabins and the Gardens' 16 Kiosks, they combine to provide educational venues, 2 hour outdoor labs (4' at each station, 2' for transit) covering topics rarely taught today in schools. The Reserve honors this area's pioneers, their beliefs and dreams, and the land they settled.

- 1 Chinese Laborers' Cabin & Entrance to History Farm - 410' to the East
- 2 Pilchuck Glass School Auction Centerpieces - 125' to your right/East
- 3 Old Church, Old School, Old Brothel, Old Lives ... - 80' to your right/East
- 4 Anne's 1880s Norse Cabin & Rose Garden ■ You Are Here Now
- 5 Stillaguamish Salish Indian Midden - 190 to your left/NW
- 6 Dreams: Cities of Tatoosh & Pilchuck (Glass School) - 305' to your left/NW

Freeborn Reserve: Pilchuck Learning Centre, Living History Farm, Freeborn Church and Cemetery, Ronboeffer Hall, Sophie's Herbarium and Grotto, and Ronboeffer Botanical Gardens' visitors enter under Washington's Recreational Use Statute - RCW 42A.200 & 210 allowing public recreational use including nature study and viewing or enjoying historical archaeological, scenic, or scientific sites on private, B-5 land. No visitor or admission fees are required.



Stations

of Pioneer Living Displays

- 1) Chinese Miner's Cabin
- 2) Spanish Explorers' Tent
- 3) Russian Trapper's Cabin
- 4) Military Road Tent
- 5) Remittanceman Cabin (English)
- 6) Japanese Farmer's Minka
- 7) Tlingit & Haida Canoes
- 8) Armenian Refugees' Tent
- 9) Czech Artist's Studio
- 10) Town of Pilchuck Cabin
- 11) Danish Hauberg
- 12) Romani Gypsy Wagon
- 13) Salish Longhouse
- 14) Ku Klux Klan Tent & Stage
- 15) Jewish/Swedish Farmhouse
- 16) Norwegian Cabin

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EXIT 915'S
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