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## PROPOSAL FOR EDUCATIONAL SESSION NAPC FORUM 2020

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Submitted by: Clark County Historic Preservation Commission (Clark County, WA)

<b>Session Title</b>	<b>Collecting Historical Resource Data on Older Structures Subject to Demolition Permits</b>
<b>Session Organizer Name, Affiliation, and Contact Information</b>	Historic Preservation Commission, Clark County, Washington  1300 Franklin St, Vancouver, WA 98666  564-397-4909 <a href="mailto:Sharon.lumbantobing@clark.wa.gov">Sharon.lumbantobing@clark.wa.gov</a> or 564-397-4913 <a href="mailto:Jacqueline.kamp@clark.wa.gov">Jacqueline.kamp@clark.wa.gov</a>
<b>Format and Length</b>	<b>we need to decide: Presentation, Panel or Roundtable</b> (90 minutes total)
<b>Speakers (name and biography)</b>	<p>Alex Gall is a senior archaeologist and owner of Archaeological Services, a cultural resource management company in Vancouver, WA. Alex is the Director at Large of the Association of Washington Archaeology and is currently Chair of the Clark County Historic Preservation Commission and has served on the Commission since 2014. Alex holds a Master's degree in Anthropology from Portland State University and a Bachelor's degree in anthropology.</p> <p>Sean Denniston is a senior project manager at the New Buildings Institute, a non-profit organization working to improve the energy efficiency of commercial buildings. Sean previously worked as a principal at a historic preservation consulting and development firm that rehabilitates historic residential properties with an emphasis on energy efficiency upgrades. Sean is currently Vice-Chair of the Clark County Historic Preservation Commission and has served on the Commission since 2016. Sean holds a bachelor's degree in Architecture from the University of Oregon and a Master of Science in Historic Preservation from the University of</p>



	<p>Pennsylvania.</p> <p>Donald Trost has over fifty years of experience in real estate, facilities management, program management and executive coaching. From 1980-1997, he served as the first Historic Preservation Officer at the US Postal Service (USPS) where he conducted surveys of 2,000 post offices across the country to determine their historic significance and developed regulations to protect their exteriors and interiors, and conducted comprehensive training for the USPS throughout the country on compliance with the Historic Preservation Act. Don has been named a Color Bearer with the American Battlefield Trust, which means he has been one of their major contributors for the last 15 years. He has visited almost every major battlefield in the country multiple times, has read over 200 books on the American Civil War, and has participated in educational events to help citizens understand and appreciate the importance of the Revolutionary War, the War of 1812, and the Civil War in our nation's history. Don has served on the Clark County Historic Preservation Commission since 2019.</p> <p>If this is to be a panel discussion, we need to contact other cities to see if they are interested to participate. I can get the contact info from Patience, if we go this route. Let me know:</p> <p><b>NAME</b>, City of Bellingham, WA. <b>Add bio.</b></p> <p><b>NAME</b>, City of Port Townsend, WA. <b>Add bio.</b></p> <p><b>NAME</b>, City and County of Spokane, WA. <b>Add bio.</b></p> <p><b>Melissa Shumake</b>, City of Walla Walla, WA. <b>Add bio.</b></p> <p><b>NAME</b>, DAHP. <b>Add bio.</b></p>
<p><b>Session Description</b>          (Brief description of content, anticipated case studies, roundtable topics:          What will attendees learn by attending</p>	<p>Facing development pressures from an ever increasing population, many properties over fifty years old in Clark County, WA, are being demolished for new commercial, residential, institutional, and industrial uses. The demolition of older, potentially historic buildings precludes the opportunity for Clark County residents to understand and learn more about the County's historic built environment and forecloses on</p>



<p>this?)</p>	<p>opportunities for documentation, adaptive reuse, deconstruction, and salvage alternatives.</p> <p>Clark County lacks a program for gathering and documenting information about older buildings that receive demolition permits, except for those that are recorded in the Clark County Heritage Register. To address this, the Clark County Historic Preservation Commission undertook a study of other jurisdiction’s demolition review programs for older buildings to identify steps that could be taken to better document and preserve historic information before demolition permits are issued. The Historic Preservation Commission is in the process of making recommendations to revise its demolition permits and development code to improve documentation, demolition permit review, and demolition delay processes.</p> <p>In this <b>presentation</b>, attendees of this session will learn what Clark County is doing to improve existing policies, demolition permits and development code related to demolition review and collecting and storing historical resource data on older structures subject to demolition permits. A summary overview will be provided of what other cities and counties in Washington state are doing to improve demolition permits, demolition delay, demolition denial, and documentation of older structures.</p> <p><b>OR</b></p> <p>In this <b>panel discussion</b>, attendees of this session will learn what cities and counties in Washington state are doing to improve existing policies related to demolition review and collecting historical resource data on older structures subject to demolition permits, including, including demolition delay and denial.</p>
<p><b>Core Audiences</b> (Type of person most interested in attending this session)</p>	<p>Professional planners, historic preservation commission members, and archaeologists</p>