

**OREGON INVENTORY OF HISTORIC PROPERTIES
HISTORIC RESOURCE SURVEY FORM**

Note: For properties 35 years old and newer, starred (*) sections are the only required fields.

					*County: Clackamas	
*Street Address: 490 G Avenue				*City Lake Oswego		
USGS Quad Name: Lake Oswego				GPS Reading, UTM Format (Universal Transverse Mercator): Longitude: 45.42561 -122.66764		
Township: 2S	Range: 1E	Section: 3	Block/Lot: 9/10	Tax Lot #: 500		
Historic Name: Johnson Barn				Grouping or Cluster Name: N/A		
*Date of Construction: c1910		Other Name: Clifford R. Johnson Barn				
Historic Use or Function: Animal Facility		*Current Use: Storage		Associated Archaeological Site: Unknown		
Architectural Classification(s): Vernacular		Plan Type/Shape: Simple/Square		Number of stories: 1.5		
Foundation Material: Wood		Structural Framing: Wood		Moved? No		
Roof Type/Material: Hipped Gambrel/Asphalt Shingles			Window Type/Material: Six-Light, Single-Light, Four-Over-One/Wood			
Exterior Surface Materials Primary: Wood Board-And-Batten Siding		Secondary: N/A		Decorative: N/A		
Exterior Alterations or Additions, Approximate Date: One-Story Garage demolished by 1972; Landscaping changes over time; Four-light wood window replaced and scrolled antefixae removed after 1989; gutters added; roof refinished after 1989.						
Number and Type of Associated Resources: One dwelling						
Integrity: Good		Condition: Good		Local Eligibility: Eligible/Contributing		National Register Listed? <input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> No <input type="checkbox"/> Unknown
Preliminary National Register Findings:						
Potentially Eligible: <input type="checkbox"/> Individually or <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> As a contributing resource in a District						
Not Eligible: <input type="checkbox"/> Intact but lacks distinction or <input type="checkbox"/> Not 50 years old or <input type="checkbox"/> Altered - Choose one:						
<input type="checkbox"/> Reversible/ potentially eligible individually or in a District <input type="checkbox"/> Reversible/ ineligible, lacks distinction <input type="checkbox"/> Irrecoverable lack of integrity						
*Researcher/ Organization: Kristen Minor & Brandon J. Grilc/Peter Meijer Architect, PC					Date Recorded: 1/8/2016	

SHPO #: 31116

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Description of Physical and or Landscape Features:

The Johnson Barn is located at the northeast corner of G Avenue and 5th Street on a .18-acre, four-sided parcel in the First Addition – Forest Hills neighborhood of Lake Oswego. The site is flat and includes landscape features, such as large mature trees, a grass yard, and field stone boulders along G Avenue and 5th Street. A dirt alleyway defines the sites east boundary and the south boundary of the site is shaped by mature trees, bushes, and a wood shadowbox fence. This fence also runs along the east alleyway and in between the barn and the one-story dwelling to the north.

The Johnson Barn faces north towards G Avenue. It is a one and one-half story square-shaped form with a hipped gambrel roof atop a wood foundation. The north, east, south, and west façades are faced with wood board-and-batten siding and feature small fixed six-light, single-light, and four-over-one wood windows. The eave walls include centralized single barn doors with cross patterned wood bracing and the gable walls feature second-level door openings with board-and-batten hayloft doors and wood windows. The roof is finished with asphalt shingles. Its eaves protrude from the west and east façades with exposed rafters and fascia boards. Eaves on the north and south façades protrude slightly from the barn and include exposed rafters and gutters.

A one-story dwelling is located at the northwest corner of the parcel. This house is a square-shaped form with a gable-on-hip roof. Its north, east, south, and west façades are faced with vertical wood panel siding and features horizontal metal sliding windows with wood shutters. The main entrance is located on the north façade and is recessed under a gable-covered porch with wood post and balustrade. A shed-roof covered carport is attached to the east façade. The roof is finished with asphalt shingles and has wide overhanging eaves.

Based on the 1927 Sanborn fire insurance map, the Johnson Barn is located in its original location. At this time, the existing site included the barn and a one-story garage along 5th Street. Located southwest of the barn one lot south was a one and one-half story dwelling. This dwelling included a one-story covered overhang on its west façade and a one-story wing on its east façade. The rest of the half-block was undeveloped at this time. By 1972, the one-story garage had been demolished and the existing one-story dwelling was built.

According to historic photographs, by 1963 the barn featured fixed four-light wood windows on its west façade. The site at this time was overgrown with a large twisted tree protruding from the northeast corner of the barn. Since 1963, the barn's footprint has not changed. According to photographs from the last survey recorded on this property in 1989, the tree located at the northeast corner of the barn was removed, and one of the four-light windows was replaced with the existing four-over-one window. Since 1989, the scrolled antefixae on the roof have been removed, gutters have been added and the roof has been refinished. The landscape has been altered with the removal of two large bushes directly in front of the north façade, and the addition of the shadowbox fence. The date of these alterations and additions are unknown.

The Johnson Barn has many of the features used to define Vernacular style common during its time of construction. These features include board-and-batten siding, small multi-light wood windows, basic forms, and reserved window cases. Due to its original design intent, it also reflects agricultural style characteristics such as sliding barn doors, a hipped gambrel roof, hayloft doors, and wood construction.

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Statement of Significance: [Required only for Intensive Level Surveys] (Use additional sheets if necessary)

The Johnson Barn is located at 490 G Avenue in Lake Oswego, Oregon. Originally built c1910 in the First Addition neighborhood, this barn has retained good historic integrity and has become a prime example of Vernacular style structures common during Lake Oswego's early development and is the last urban barn in the First Addition neighborhood (Foster 93).

The Johnson Barn sits on land originally owned by Josiah and Sarah Franklin as part of the Franklin Donation Land Claim (DLC). Josiah and Sarah Franklin "crossed the plains in 1847 and came to the Oswego area the same time the Bullocks were settling. They went north of the townsite but wanted to be sure that their land had some water frontage" (Goodall 28). Franklin made his claim in 1850, just north of the 640-acre Albert Durham claim, which later became part of the First Addition neighborhood. In 1855, the Durhams started to sell parts of their land. By 1888, a segment of this land claim was purchased by the Oregon Iron and Steel Company "who cleared the land and put it on the market" (Goodall 71). In 1888, the site was platted and named First Addition. After selling lots at the average price of \$50, "the residential and business center shifted to this new neighborhood and First Addition became known as 'New Town'" (Lake Oswego Preservation Society "1888 First Addition"). In 1909, the "residents of First Addition voted to incorporate the City of Oswego. The City Charter was adopted in 1910 and this signaled the end of Oswego as a company town" (Lake Oswego Preservation Society "1888 First Addition").

Prior to becoming part of the City of Oswego, in 1892, Frank Dhooghe purchased lots 6 through 10 of block 9 from the Oregon Iron & Steel Company for the price of \$540 (Oregon City Enterprise 1892). Five years later, in 1905, the Dhooghes sold the lots for \$1200 to E.S. and Georgiana Howe and John and Clara Stewart. (Oregon City Courier). Howe, et al, sold the same lots at the same price to C. R. Johnson in 1908 (Oregon City Enterprise 1908). By 1910, Ella Johnson, a widow, is listed in the U.S. Federal Census as residing in the immediate area, presumably in the house, with her six sons. In 1917, all five lots were sold to Guy F. and Emma M. McCurdy for only \$10.00. The McCurdys did not occupy the property until 1922, but owned the property until 1926, when Guy McCurdy sold it, again for \$10.00 after the death of his wife (Oregon City Enterprise 1917 and 1922; Clackamas County Deeds of Title v199 503). At the end of 1931, Carl Vose purchased the property from Guy L. and Marie D. Wallace (Clackamas County Deeds of Title v146 484). The house was then sold to Emily Vose Wittauer (Carl Vose's younger sister), the Vose family had come to Lake Oswego in 1922, first living at Fourth and G and later at 841 Fifth Street where the family had "a big orchard" (Lake Oswego Public Library, 219).

According to the 1900 Census, Frank Dhooghe and his wife Virginia had emigrated from Belgium in 1883, and were listed as residing in Oswego with their six boys. At that time, Frank was a house painter and three of his boys were in school. By 1920, the Dhooghes had moved to a farm in Clackamas County and Mr. Dhooghe's occupation was listed as a farmer. Frank Dhooghe died on January 20, 1927 (Oregon Historic Sites Database). According to the last survey conducted on this property in 1989, the barn was built to house horses for Clifford "Happy" Johnson. "Johnson was the first early postal carrier to procure a delivery wagon. Reportedly, the first day Johnson's team of buckskins saw the bright white wagon they kicked the \$90 vehicle to pieces; after it was rebuilt they got used to it. Later, Johnson was the first postal carrier to use an automobile" (MacDonald 4). Carl Vose "was superintendent for the First Congregational Church in the late twenties and worked as builder and painter in Oswego until his death in 1967. He played violin in the Portland Symphony Orchestra" (MacDonald 4). "Carl E. Vose was born on April 11, 1900, in Michigan and died in November of 1967 in Lake Oswego. Carl Vose was listed as a painter in the 1940 census. For several decades he was also secretary of the local Odd Fellows Lodge" (Oregon Historic Sites Database).

Today, the building continues to reflect many of the character-defining features associated with Vernacular style dwellings used in the early development of Lake Oswego. These features include board-and-batten siding, small multi-light wood windows, basic forms, and reserved window cases. Currently, the Johnson Barn retains good historic integrity and continues to embody many of the Vernacular style characteristics used during its time of construction and agricultural utility, making it a prime example of its style and type. In addition, it is a rare building type due to the fact that it is one of the last remaining barns of its type in the area.

Overall, based on the information gathered for this survey and further research, it is more than likely that the Johnson Barn can be found significant in the areas of architecture and community planning and development. Given its retention of its historic integrity in the areas of Design, Location, Materials, Workmanship, Feeling, and Association, and its contributions to Oswego's early neighborhood development, the Johnson Barn could also be a contributing resource in a potential historic district.

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East Façade (Viewing Southwest)



East Façade (Viewing Northwest)

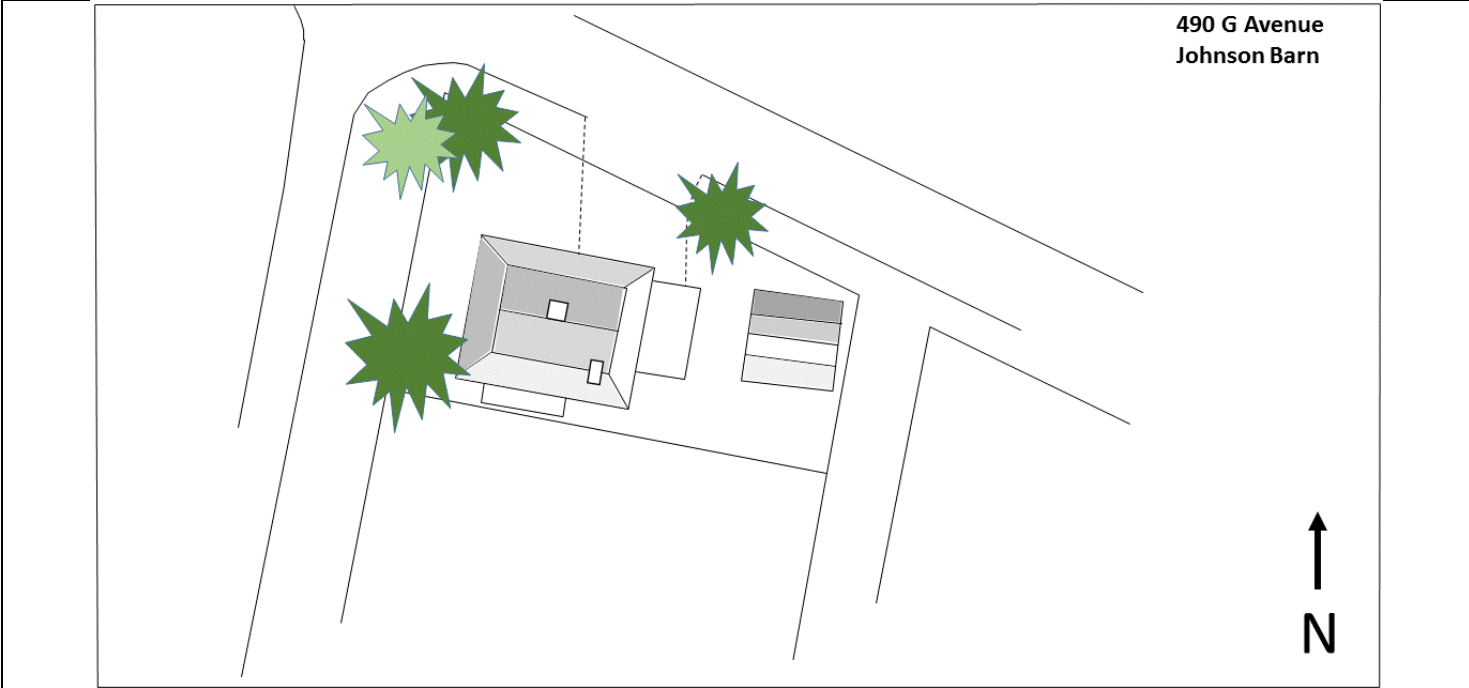
*Researcher/ Organization: Kristen Minor & Brandon J. Grilc/Peter Meijer Architect, PC			Date Recorded: 1/8/2016
*Photo Roll #:	*Frame #(s):	Local Designation #:	SHPO #: 31116

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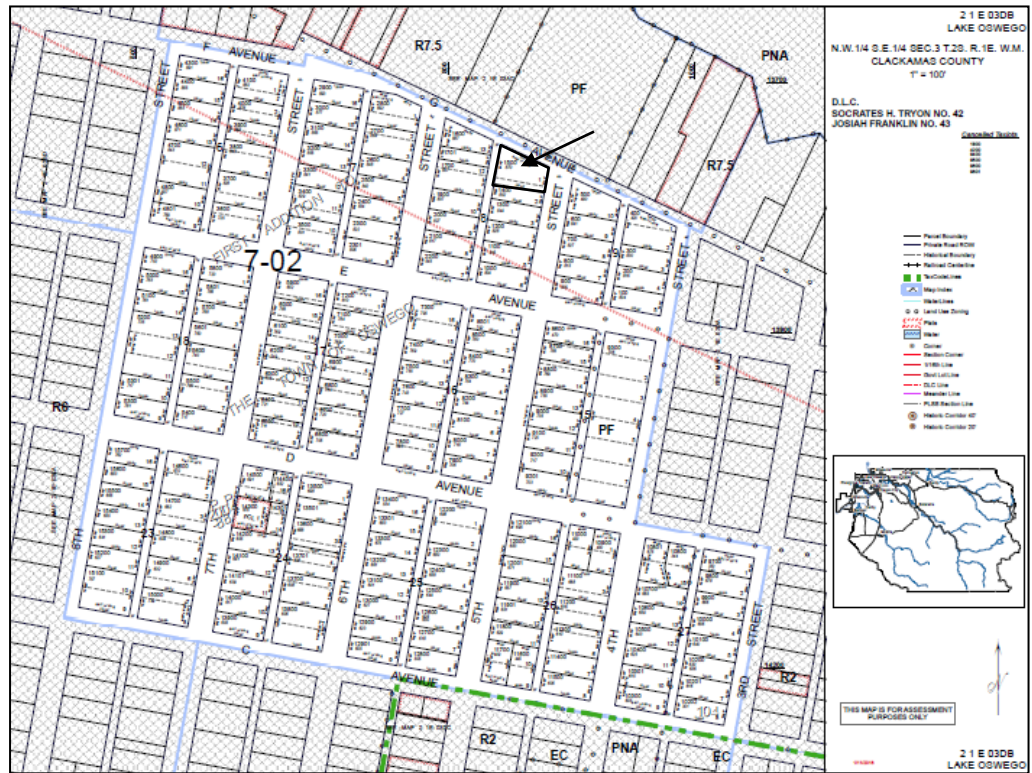
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Johnson Barn Site Plan



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Note: This page of the survey form is required only for Intensive Level Survey

		*County: Clackamas	
Street Address: 490 G Avenue		City: Lake Oswego	
Architect and / or Builder(s): Unknown		Owner Type: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Private <input type="checkbox"/> Local <input type="checkbox"/> State <input type="checkbox"/> Federal <input type="checkbox"/> Mixed	
Addition or Subdivision Name: First Addition		Owner Name(s):	
Area(s) of Significance: Architecture and Community planning and Development.		Address:	
Property Category: <input type="checkbox"/> Building <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Structure <input type="checkbox"/> Site <input type="checkbox"/> Object <input type="checkbox"/> District		City, State, Zip:	
		Phone Number(s):	
Documentation			
Research Sources: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Title/ Deed Records <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Sanborn Maps <input type="checkbox"/> Obituary Index <input type="checkbox"/> City Directories <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Census Records <input type="checkbox"/> Biographical Encyclopedias <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Newspapers		<input type="checkbox"/> Building Permits <input type="checkbox"/> Tax Records <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> SHPO Files <input type="checkbox"/> State Archives <input type="checkbox"/> State Library <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Local Histories <input type="checkbox"/> Personal Interviews <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Historic Photographs	
		Local Library (specify): Lake Oswego Public Library Multnomah County Library University Library (specify): Historical Society (specify): Other (specify):	
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Bibliographic References (Books, articles, interviews, etc.)

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Clackamas County Deeds of Title v199.

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Goodall, Mary. Oregon's Iron Dream: A Story of Old Oswego and the proposed Iron Empire of the West. Portland: Binfords & Mort, 1958.

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MacDonald. Cultural Resource Survey Form: Old Red Barn. Lake Oswego: City of Lake Oswego, 1989.

Oregon City Courier, November 3, 1905.

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"Oswego Locals." Oregon City Enterprise, August 29, 1922.

"Oswego Locals." Oregon City Enterprise, May 25, 1917.

Oregon Historic Sites Database. "The Dhooghe-Johnson House." http://heritagedata.prd.state.or.us/historic/index.cfm?do=v.dsp_siteSummary&resultDisplay=32305.

U.S. Federal Census, 1900, Oswego Precinct, Oregon, Clackamas County.

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