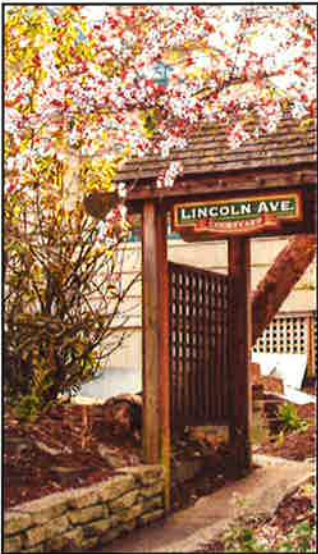




HISTORICAL IDENTITY & CHARACTER

As an incorporated municipal body, the City of Mukilteo is a relatively young city having been incorporated in 1947. Still, it has a rich history that predates the formal incorporation of the city. Native American tribes called Mukilteo home centuries before 1792 when Captain George Vancouver first landed at what he called Rose Point, near where Mukilteo Light House is located. The first white settlers, J.D. Fowler and Morris Frost, came to Mukilteo in 1860. This history plays a significant role in establishing Mukilteo's character and helps make it the livable community that it is today.



LU10: MUKILTEO'S HISTORICAL IDENTITY SHALL BE PRESERVED, ENHANCED, AND CELEBRATED.

Mukilteo Register of Historic Places

McNab-Hogland House: 917 Webster Street
Epps House: 821- 4th Street
Boys and Girls Club: 1134 - 2nd Street
Siemens House: 1013 - 4th Street
Nelson House: 8216 - 45th Place West

Washington Heritage Register

Point Elliott Treaty Site: Mukilteo Lighthouse Park, 609 Front Street
Mukilteo Pioneer Cemetery: 513 Webster Street
Fowler Pear Tree: 802 Mukilteo Lane
Point Elliott Treaty Monument: 304 Lincoln

National Register of Historic Places

Mukilteo Light Station: 608 Front Street
Point Elliott Treaty Monument: 304 Lincoln



One way to protect Mukilteo's historical identity is by having historically significant structures and sites designated as such through local, state, and/or federal registries. **The City shall facilitate the inventorying of historically significant buildings, structures, sites and objects, and assist owners of historic property to obtain city, state and/or national historic designations (LU10a).** There are alternative and simpler ways to enhance Mukilteo's historic identity beyond obtaining official historic designations. **Public art and the naming of parks, streets and public places after historical figures and events shall be encouraged (LU10b).**