



- 1 Captain Tibbals Building** (1889), now the Palace Hotel, was a "rooming house."
- 2 Lighthouse Café Building** (pre-1880), former home of the renown Axtel Saloon.
- 3 James and Hasting Building** (1889)
- 4 Sterming Block** (1889), built by George Sterming for his Belmont Saloon.
- 5 Mount Baker Block** (1890), built as office building during railroad days.
- 6 Hastings Building** (1889), built by pioneer Lucinda Hastings and her children.
- 7 C.F. Clapp Building** (1885), the earliest building in the city with a cast iron façade.
- 8 Waterman & Katz Building** (1885), formerly the W&K dry goods store.
- 9 Bishop Block** (1891), built by British sailor and builder, William Bishop.
- 10 Enoch S. Fowler Building** (1874) was the county courthouse in territorial days.
- 11 Haller Fountain** (1906), donated by Theodore Haller in memory of his father, Granville O. Haller, commander of Fort Townsend.
- 12 Rose Theatre** (1907), still downtown's movie house, it was restored in 1992.
- 13 Francis Wilcox James House** (1891), built by the James family.
- 14 Customs House** (1893) holds the U.S. Post Office and other public agencies.
- 15 F.W. Hastings House** (1889)
- 16 O'Rear House** (1891), winner of 2004 State Historic Preservation Award.
- 17 Jefferson County Courthouse** (1892), one of two oldest gov't buildings in State; features 100-foot-high clock tower.
- 18 Harry Barthrop House** (1880), a Georgian-style home, now the Quimper Inn Bed & Breakfast.
- 19 N.D. Hill House** (1868), a Victorian Gothic home, now the Blue Gull Inn B&B.
- 20 Captain James McIntyre House** (1871), built for his bride, Sophie Pettygrove.
- 21 Captain Thomas Grant House** (1887), a fine example of Italianate Villa style.
- 22 Thomas Hammond House** (1890), Victorian home with unusual corner fireplace.
- 23 Henry Wylie House** (1889), Queen Anne "cottage" with excellent decorative detail.
- 24 Old Catholic Church** (date?), used until 1958 and now a private residence.
- 25 Charles Pink House** (1868), featuring Late Greek revival architecture.
- 26 Carnegie Library** (1913), the city library built with Carnegie Foundation funds.
- 27 R.C. Hill House** (1872), a pioneer family home, now Holly Hill House B&B.
- 28 George Downs House** (1886), noted for its artistic stained glass windows.
- 29 H.L. Tibbals House** (1877), built by a major town leader.
- 30 Colonel Henry Landes House** (1882), home of a retired colonel who later became a state senator.
- 31 First United Presbyterian Church** (1890), Queen Anne-style building with an impressive antique pipe organ.
- 32 Captain Enoch S. Fowler Home** (1860), Port Townsend's oldest remaining home.
- 33 Frank A. Barlett Home** (1860) has a French mansard roof and fine architectural lines.
- 34 St. Paul's Episcopal Church** (1865)
- 35 Old Bell Tower** (1890) once summoned the town's volunteer firemen.
- 36 Rothschild House State Park** (1868), built by prominent merchant. Summer tours, admission.
- 37 Baker House** (1898), former home of a prominent dentist, now a B&B.
- 38 St. Paul's Episcopal Parish Hall** (1860s) arrived by barge, moved in 1999.
- 39 Captain DeLion House** (1883), Italianate Renaissance-style home.
- 40 George Starrett House** (1889), notable Victorian home, now Anne Starrett Mansion Bed & Breakfast.
- 41 Trinity Methodist Church** (1871), the state's oldest Methodist church.
- 42 Peter Mutty House** (1881), still has the iron grillwork removed from many Victorian houses.
- 43 Edward Sims Home** (1886), former home of noted state legislator. Remodeled 1905.
- 44 L.C. Strong House** (1876), restored home.
- 45 Elias DeVoe House** (1888), built as a showplace for DeVoe's masonry business.
- 46 Wooden Boat Foundation**, nonprofit organization preserving traditional maritime skills and culture.
- 47 Commander's Beach House** (1934), original residence of Commanding Medical office for Quarantine Center.
- 48 Point Hudson**, Native American seasonal camp and site of Captain Vancouver's 1792 landing. Now home to an RV park, marina and various marine trades.
- 49 James Swan Hotel** (1911), built by Swan, frontier scientist and historian.
- 50 City Hall & Museum** (1891), also home of the Jefferson County Historical Society's Museum.
- 51 Jackson Memorial Sculpture**, monument to Port Townsend's pioneer families.
- 52 Lewis Building** (1889), originally the Fowler/Caines Building.
- 53 Franklin House** (1886), Port Townsend's first fireproof brick hotel, enlarged from an 1869 wood building.
- 54 N.D. Hill Building** (1889), housed the Hill family's drug store, now the Water Street Hotel.

Also notable (not on map):
Manresa Castle (1892), at Sheridan St. and 7th, built by the town's first mayor, Charles Eisenbeis.
Fort Worden (1902), museums, lighthouse and historical grounds.

MILES FROM PORT TOWNSEND

Destination	Miles	Hours	Destination	Miles	Hours	Destination	Miles	Hours
Aberdeen (via Hood Canal)	122	2.5	Kingston	40	1	Quilcene	25	.5
Aberdeen (via Hwy 101 loop)	196	6	La Push	120	3	Sea Tac Airport (via ferry)*	63	2
Anacortes (via ferry)*	41	1.5	Lake Crescent	68	1.5	Sea Tac Airport (via Tacoma)	100	2
Bainbridge Island ferry	51	1.25	Lake Ozette	131	3	Seattle	50	1.5
Bellingham	70	2.5	Lake Quinalt	165	4	Sequim	35	.75
Bremerton	49	1	Long Beach (via Hwy 101 loop)	268	6	Sekiui	105	2.5
Brinnon	37	.75	Neah Bay	122	3	Shelton	77	1.5
Coupeville (via ferry)*	4	.75	Olympia	99	2.5	Sol Duc Hot Springs	90	2
Forks	102	2.5	Port Angeles	47	1	Tacoma	89	1.5
Hurricane Ridge	68	1.5	Portland, OR	220	4.5	Vancouver, BC	122	4
Hoh Rain Forest	138	3.5				Victoria, BC (via ferry)*	73	3

*Does not include wait time at dock.