



# Prune Hill Creek - CLARK COUNTY



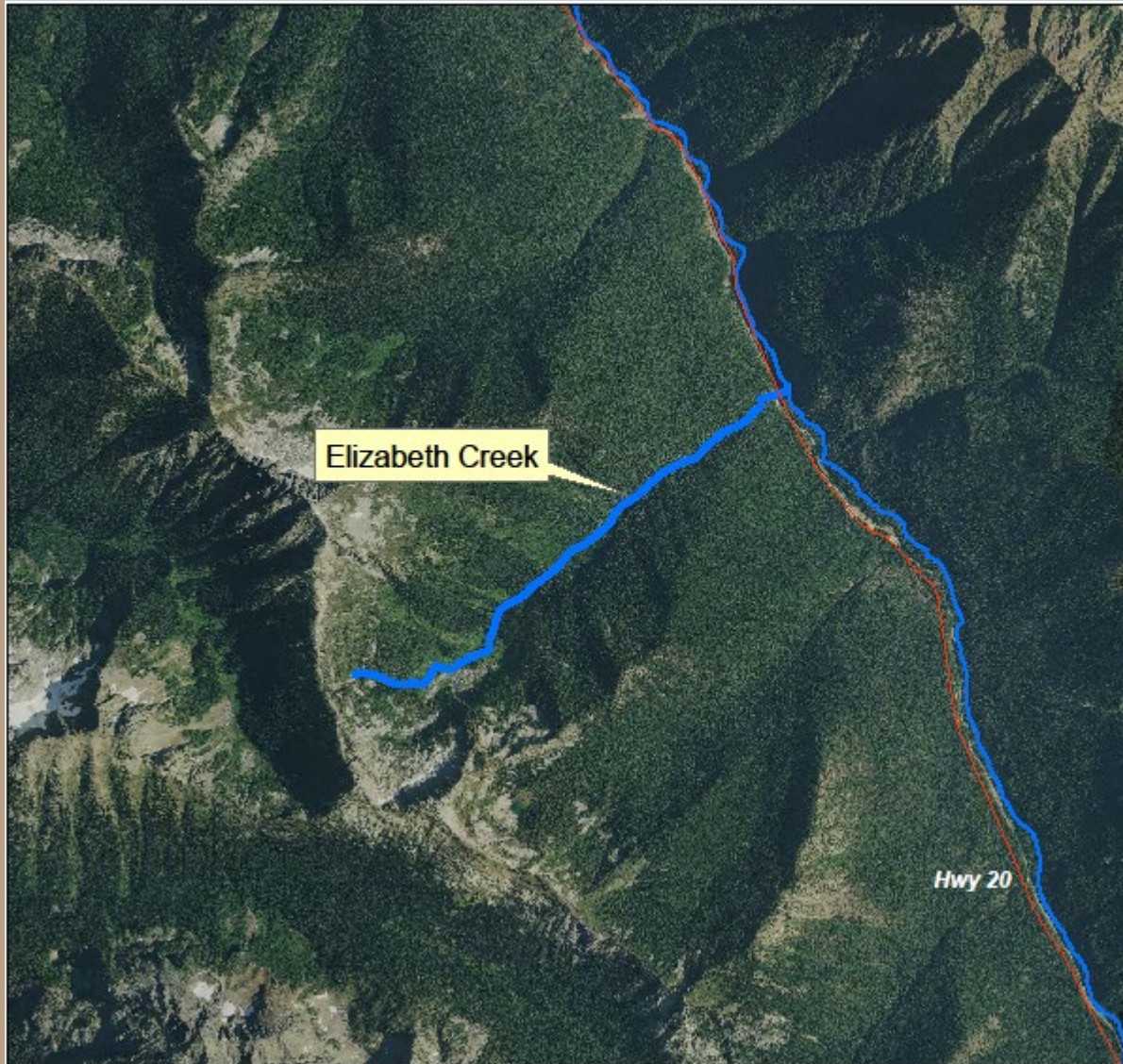
Stream; 1.7 miles; starting from Haight Reservoir on Prune Hill at 45° 35' 22.146" N, 122° 26' 13.981" W, flows W then S to enter the Columbia River at 45° 34' 50.066" N, 122° 27' 43.493" W.

Proposed name references the source of the stream, Prune Hill. In the 1880s and 1890s, the hill was covered in Italian prune orchards due to the excellent growing conditions of the area.

Prune Hill was named in 1900 at the time when Clark County WA was known as the prune capitol of the world.



# Elizabeth Creek - SKAGIT & WHATCOM COUNTIES



Stream; 2.5 miles long. Begins in the Mount Baker Snoqualmie National Forest N of Gabriel Peak at 48° 39' 5.325" N, 120° 55' 9.264" W, flows NE to enter Granite Creek at 48° 40' 15.681" N, 120° 52' 34.002" W.

Proposed name commemorates Elizabeth (Barta) Widel (b. 1917, d. 10/24/2017) who ran a newspaper column "Exploring the Okanogan" starting in 1957. Elizabeth produced over 3000 weekly columns, and often featured geographic features in her articles.

In 2015, Elizabeth wrote a column highlighting a waterfall she had visited many times on an "unnamed creek" at milepost 43,



# Mary Pamela Falls - SNOHOMISH COUNTY



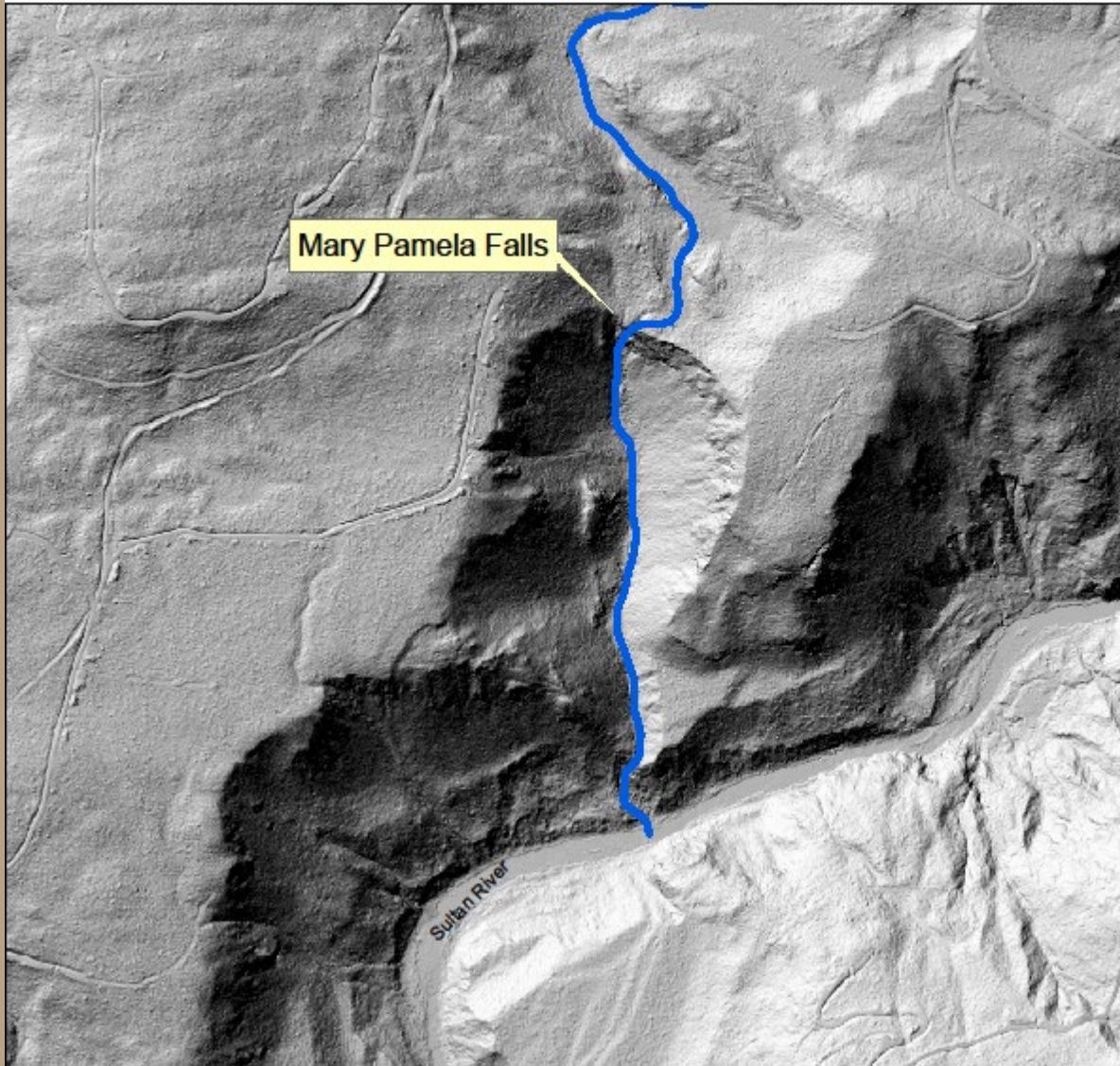
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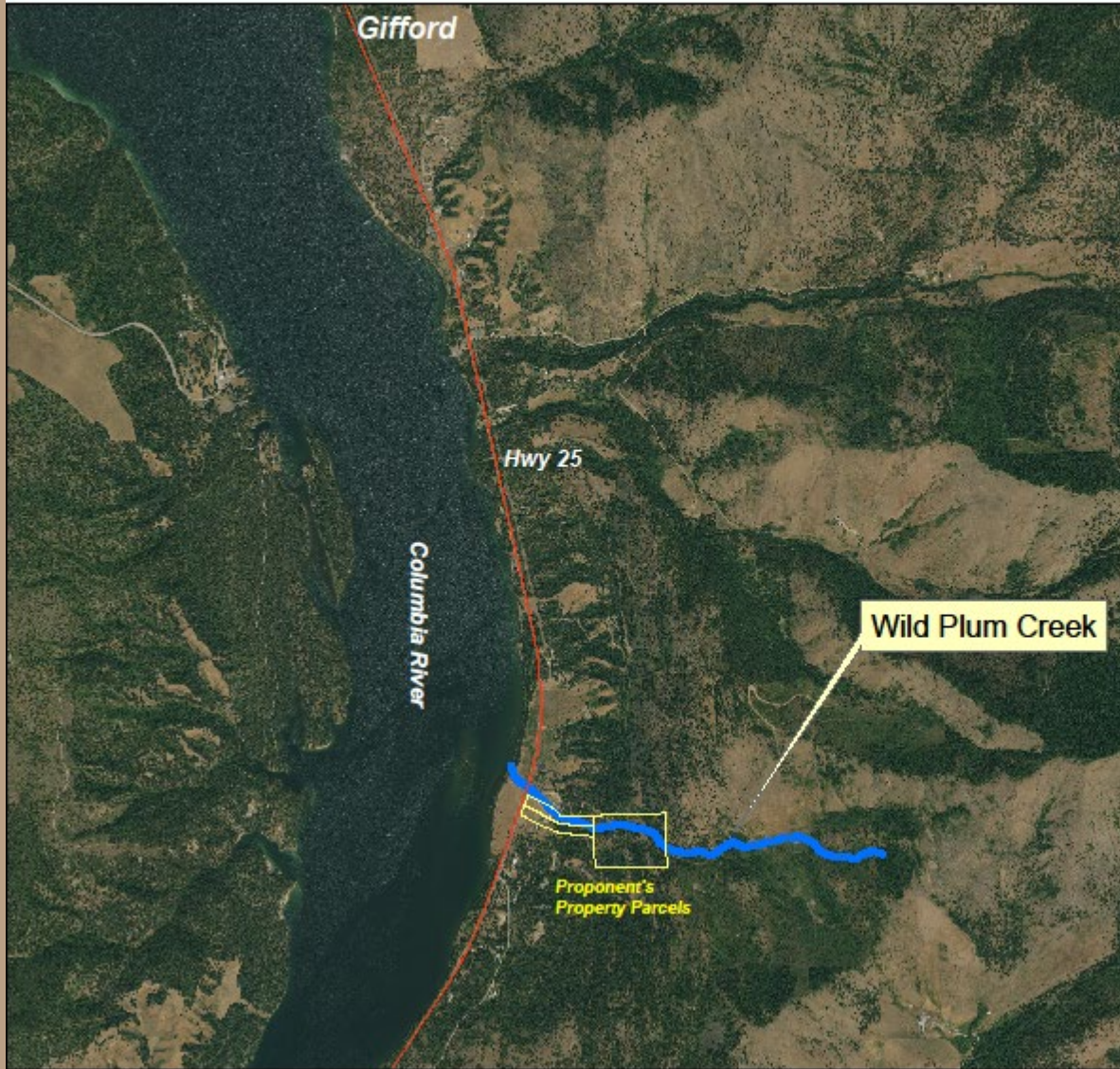
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# Wild Plum Creek - STEVENS COUNTY



Stream; 1.5 miles long, heads at 48° 15' 9.616" N, 118° 6' 21.246" W, flows W to enter the Columbia River at 48° 15' 27.928" N, 118° 8' 1.785" W, 3.3 miles S of Gifford.

Proposed name references the large amount of wild plums that grow along the creek. The proponent and his wife harvest the plums along the creek every year, and the creek flows through the proponent's property.

