Maki Building
- 1162-1180 Marine Dr, Built 1946

This building's original occupant was the Maki Supply Company. The west half contained an agricultural machinery and parts sales room, and a garage for auto repair. The east half of the building contained a feed and seed store and warehouse. The building is significant for its rarity of Art Moderne in Astoria, its style, quality of design and retention of original fabric.

Astoria Bottling Works
- 900 Marine Drive, Built in 1940

Owners of the Astoria Bottling Works, purchased the property in April of 1940, to use as the site of their new, modern bottling plant. In 1947, Van Dusen Beverages took over the building and occupied it until 1976. It has a rarity of style and added significance for its use as a bottling plant by Van Dusen Beverages.

Moose Lodge
- 420 17th St, Remodeled in 1951

The Nicholson & Kerola Building, also known as Holmes Garage was transformed between 1948 and 1951 into the Moose Lodge. Parts of Ike's mid-century facade still remains, however, much of it is covered by new siding. The lodge held a large Moose convention here and at the armory in 1951.

Please be courteous, and view these buildings from the public right-of-way.

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Eino E. Isaacson
Architectural Tour

Architect Eino E. “Ike” Isaacson grew up in Astoria’s Astor Court neighborhood on the south slope. He graduated from Astoria High School in 1926, and then went on to earned his architecture degree from University of Oregon in 1931.

Most Isaacson buildings were designed for light industry or auto sales and most had an Arte Moderne or Modern Streamline style. Common Isaacson details include ribbons of metal windows, entryways with multi-paned sidelights, incised moldings, curved canopies, fluted glass and smooth cement finishes.
**Blitz Weinhard**
- 598 Bond St, Built in 1947

Blitz-Weinhard Warehouse from 1947-1963. From 1965 on, the building housed Columbia Fruit & Produce Market.

**Northwest Nash Building**
- 1111 Exchange, Built in 1946

The Northwest Nash building was built in 1946 as an Art Moderne auto dealership. It was used as the Astoria Public Library from 1959-1967 and became the Astoria Senior Center in 1984. A major renovation was undertaken by the City of Astoria in 2015.

**Warrenton Community Library**
- 160 S Main Ave, c. 1950

Originally designed and built as a US Bank branch, this building now holds Warrenton’s Community Library. It has a similar shape to other Isaacson buildings, such as the Miles Crossing Tavern.

**Warrenton High School**
- 1700 S Main Ave, Built in 1949

E.E. Isaacson designed the very modern Warrenton High School. He also supervised the construction of Astoria High School, designed Knappa School and the modern Gym additions at both Astor Elementary and Gray School.

**More About Ike!**

Architect Eino E. “Ike” Isaacson was born in Carbanado, WA on Jan 22, 1908. He grew up in Astoria’s Astor Court neighborhood. He graduated from Astoria High School in 1926 and then went on to earned his architecture degree from University of Oregon in 1931. In 1937, he married Hanna Dreyer, who had grown up in Uppertown Astoria. They built a home on W. Irving and there raised three children.

In 1931, Ike was listed in the city directory as a draftsman for John E. Wicks, Architect. In 1940, Isaacson went into private practice as an architect and engineer after having worked for Oregon State Highway Department, Bonneville Power Administration and on several Columbia River dam and jetty projects. In 1947, Ike purchased the Seaside Hotel with his business partner Bob Williamson.

Most Isaacson buildings were designed for light industry or auto sales and most had an Arte Moderne flair or Modern Streamline style. Astoria buildings he designed include; Nash Motors (now Astoria Senior Center), Blitz-Weinhard (Columbia Produce), Astoria Bottling Works (Transit Station), Maki Building, (Vintage Hardware) the Moose Lodge facade, Astor School Gym addition, and Rambeau Motors (L.C. Bowl). Warrenton buildings include Warrenton High School, 1949 and the U.S. Bank (now Warrenton Public Library).

During the period of 1961 to 1966, Ike was engineer for Clatsop County, Clatsop County Surveyor and City Engineer for Seaside. He moved to Portland in 1966 and worked for the Port of Portland until his retirement in 1973.