



Barn Number 28

Historic Name: Youngquist Barn
 Address of Barn: 16645 Jungquist Road, Mount Vernon
 Built Date: 1906
 Built By: Youngquist Family
 Barn Style: English Gambrel
 Features: Cupola, Weather Vane
 History: The barn was built by the Youngquist family from timbers brought from the surrounding fir forest via horse drawn log sled. The barn was used for dairy and beef cattle well into the 1950s. The building also provided loft areas for hay storage. The surrounding land provided berry, potato, corn and grazing support for 3 generations of Youngquists until the farm was sold in 2003.



Barn Number 30

Historic Name: [Unknown]
 Address of Barn: 15598 McLean Road, Mount Vernon
 Built Date: c. 1890
 Built By: [Unknown]
 Barn Style: Broken Gable
 Features: Hay Hood, Weather Vane
 History: What is known is that the barn was built in the 1890s by a person of Swedish descent. The current owners have owned this property since 1932. The barn is the oldest structure on the farm and has received minor modifications to keep it in current use and structurally sound. The barn has always been functional, serving a purpose for more than 100 years.



Barn Number 29

Historic Name: [Unknown]
 Address of Barn: 15788 Kamb Road, Mount Vernon
 Built Date: c. 1928
 Built By: [Unknown]
 Barn Style: Dutch Gambrel
 Features: Cupola, Hay Hood, Weather Vane
 History: This barn is not visible from the road-way. The original purpose of the barn was to store hay – it has a hay hood and the original old hay grabber hangs from the ceiling rail. Later it was used as a dairy barn when electricity became available in the area and electric milking machines made dairy farming financially feasible.



Barn Number 31

Historic Name: James Meyer Barn
 Address of Barn: 15090 Beaver Marsh Road, Mount Vernon
 Built Date: 1927
 Built By: James Meyer
 Barn Style: Gothic
 Features: Hay Hood
 History: Otto Van Dyke, James Meyer's uncle and former mayor of Oak Harbor, gave his nephew the blueprints for the barn. The barn is a smaller copy of the historic Neil Barn (the Roller Barn) in Oak Harbor that Otto built. The downstairs portion of the Meyer's barn held dairy cows, a car and the family horses. Hay was stored aloft. The Meyers also built a silo, large henhouse and a small hay barn that was attached to the west side of the barn. In the 1950s, the farm was sold to one of the first bulb farming families in the Skagit Valley. They stored the bulbs in the barn. Today the fields surrounding the barn are leased to a local bulb farmer. Thousands of tourists drive by every spring and photograph the old barn amongst the flowers.

The Barn has been totally re-sheathed with 1/2" plywood, and re-sided with original profile 105 cedar siding. It has all new paned windows and has been totally repainted. The windows are historically correct for the time period of the barn. There has been structural work done on the inside and it is currently used as storage and woodworking shop.