



Barn Number 17

Historic Name: Max Clark Barn
 Address of Barn: 18412 Valentine Road,
 Mount Vernon
 Built Date: 1940
 Built By: Max Clark
 Barn Style: Dutch Gambrel
 Features: Hay Hood

History: This barn is not visible from the roadway. Max Clark was one of the first individuals to farm and build on Pleasant Ridge. He owned a large portion of Pleasant Ridge where he planted orchards and raised dairy cows. The barn's dairy beginnings are still very evident; the original pens, milking area and center alley are still intact. When Max passed away, the land was divided and sold. The barn currently sits on five acres and is the only structure other than the milking shed. It is a beautiful, structurally sound barn that pays tribute to the community's past. It is an amazing piece of history which marks many things, especially a time when a dairy farm could make a fair income with just 15 head of cattle. The barn is currently used to house farm machinery and accessories.



Barn Number 18

Historic Name: Currier Barn
 Address of Barn: 12799 Dodge Valley Road,
 Mount Vernon
 Built Date: 1906
 Built By: Oliver & Augusta Currier
 Barn Style: Dutch
 Features: Cupola, Machine Shed
 History: The family purchased the property in 1883. The barn was used to store hay, cows and horses. It is presently used for the storage of farm equipment.



Barn Number 19

Historic Name: Isaac Dunlap Barn
 Address of Barn: 11320 Conner Way,
 La Conner
 Built Date: c. 1880
 Built By: [Unknown]
 Barn Style: Gable
 Features: Hay Hood

History: The Dunlap family came to the La Conner area in 1873. Over a 30 year period, Isaac Dunlap purchased eight farms in the La Conner/Pleasant Ridge area. The seven children of Isaac and Susan Dunlap each owned one of the farms. This farm was passed on from Isaac to his children. Purchased in the early 1900's, the property consisted of a house and the barn. The original farmhouse was replaced in 1913 by an arts and crafts bungalow. Third generation descendants of Isaac Dunlap own the farm. The barn was originally used as a horse barn and has a traditional general purpose floor plan. Three rows of leaning logs support the structure, the floor was entirely made of local timber and three horse stalls remain intact. The carrier track for the hay is still present. The granary was crucial for the production of oats which was the first major crop on the farm. In the 1930's, the dairy was economically important. After WWI, seed crops were predominant as well as spinach and peas. Isaac and James Dunlap Sr were leaders in the County serving as County Commissioners. In 1957, when the Rainbow Bridge was constructed, a portion of the property was given to the town of La Conner for the roadway.