



Barn Number 5

Historic Name: Johannes Abrahamson Barn
Address of Barn: 22434 SR 534
Mount Vernon
Built Date: c. 1924
Built By: Johannes Abrahamson
Barn Style: Gothic Arch
Features: Hay Hood
History: This may be one of the barns built by logging companies—See Barn #7, #55 and #58. The earliest recorded owner was the Atlas Logging Company. There have been many owners since that time, with the longest ownership at around 40 years. The barn was used for hay and dairy, plus shelter for other farm animals.



Barn Number 6

Historic Name: Robertson Farm
Address of Barn: 22562 SR 9, Mount Vernon
Built Date: c. 1915
Built By: [Unknown]
Barn Style: Broken Gable
Features: Milking Shed
History: This barn is not visible from the roadway. The Robertson Family originally had 100 acres that have since been parceled off. The barn and original house sit on 40 acres.



Barn Number 7

Historic Name: Day Lumber Company Barn
Address of Barn: 16832 Otter Pond Drive,
Mount Vernon
Built Date: 1914
Built By: Joe Thompson and Arthur Tripp
Barn Style: English Gambrel
Features: Cupola, Hay Hood
History: This ranch boasts a rich history. The Walking M Ranch was originally a 3000 acre property owned by the Day Lumber Company. The ranch was used for running cattle to supply food for the 200 sawmill camp employees. Day Lumber Company sold the ranch to three businessmen from the Sedro-Woolley and Lyman area. Through the years it has been managed by various individuals, including Carsten Carlsen who was named Skagit County Cattleman of the Year in 1957. The current owners operate Valley View Dairy. They milk 500 Holstein cows, raise replacement heifers, and ship the milk to Darigold. The barn is used to shelter milk cows.



Barn Number 8

Historic Name: Jerry Weaver Barn
Address of Barn: 21222 Little Mountain Road,
Mount Vernon
Built Date: 1933
Built By: Jerry Weaver
Barn Style: Broken Gable
Features: Hay Hood
History: The barn was originally used to house milk cows and horses with hay storage in the loft space. It was constructed with a combination of round poles and dimensional lumber. It has no electricity. The fondest family story is when Jerry Weaver dropped a load of loose hay on his wife! It is still owned by members of the Weaver family and is currently used for storage.