

**DUTCH BARNES
CITED
IN
HVVA
NEWSLETTERS**

**APRIL 1999
to
SEPTEMBER 2010**

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Issues of the HVVA Newsletter and early pre-HVVA issues in 1999 were examined for mention of any Dutch-American related barn. The checking of barns and inclusion of these barns in the list below itself underwent an evolution as citations of barns were made in a not totally consistent manner as will be seen. Only the most salient information is included in each barn entry or at least enough to let the reader know the basic or identifying information in each entry. This is a work in progress and entries will be refined in the future. Not all entries below were made with the same level of details that were originally presented in the newsletters. Citations of barns in certain issues that were entered earlier in this project will be found to be more modest in extent of details that were discussed than barns in certain issues entered later on in the project. This disparity will hopefully be changed in the future.

It is wished that this list that consists of 43 pages of barn entries will offer a much easier method of finding which barns have been discussed in HVVA newsletters rather than the reader rummaging through dozens of newsletters that can be extremely time consuming. In the future these entries will hopefully be listed according to barn name and issue number for easy access.

It will be noted that a number of issues do not contain their volume and number as these were entered earlier in the assembling of entries project. Perhaps about one-third through the project volume numbers were always added which is seen below.

A few citations are made to hay barracks. More will be made in the future. In entries below it is occasionally seen that PS signifies Peter Sinclair. GH signifies Greg Huber. A few issues may be omitted in the list below.

YEAR - 1999

APRIL 1st 1999 ISSUE

This was the first issue of the Mid-Hudson chapter of the DBPS. This chapter was the pre-cursor of HVVA.

- **The Lasher-Meacher 4-bay Dutch barn in Germantown was measured.**
- **A study of four signature barns in the Rhinebeck area of Dutchess County by PS and Bob Hedges is mentioned. This was done with help from others for a TTRAG meeting.**
- **A barn raising is mentioned at Bob Hedges place. The barn is a 3-bay English barn with a Dutch scribe-rule frame. Also Hedges and Roger Scheff had a Dutchess County 2-bay Dutch frame.**
- **On May 1st 1999 a tour of four barns (Dutch?) in Marbletown and Hurley was sponsored by Catskill Center for Conservation.**
- **Documentation of a Dutch barn in a state of collapse at Davis Corners in Town of Olive is mentioned. Two other barns (Dutch ?) were planned to be studied.**
- **Barn raising is mentioned of a 3-bay barn that came from Otsego County at the Wynkoop-Lonsbury place in Stone Ridge. Help was from Bob Hedges, Roger Scheff and John Sherringer.**
- **Also on separate sheet is mentioned the barn next to the Ulster County Hist. Soc. building and that certain historically based people might be interested in using the site.**

LETTER SENT ON APRIL 9th 1999

Initial Report of: The Architecture of Davis Corners by PS – is a 6 page report of the three-bay classic Dutch barn with one very narrow side aisle. A few sketches and site plan of farmstead are included.

MAY 1999 ISSUE – un-numbered

- **On Page one is mention of the Oliver-Erusard Dutch barn as a site that will serve functions for the “informal” group. The Oliver barn was cleared of much debris. On April 18th 1999 there was a gathering of 40 people at the Oliver barn.**
- **On Page two is mention of Five Mohawk Valley Barns. Mentioned is the Molly Brant 4-bay barn. There is mention of a Dutch barn on East Dorsey Lane in Hyde Park and also an abandoned Dutch barn on Quaker Lane nearby. East of Sharon barn is mentioned and in certain respects is like Fitchen barn Number 25 - Indian Castle barn. Group drove to the Upper Castle Dutch barn.**
- **On Page three are photos of two barns – Cobleskill barn and Windfall barn.**
- **On Page four is an un-identified Dutch barn.**
- **On Page five is the Sand Hill Farm Dutch barn at Fort Plain and also the Upper Castle Dutch barn.**
- **On Page six is a discussion of the Upper Castle barn. Four Dutch barns were examined north of Albany. The first Dutch barn visited was the Diefendorf barn moved from Caryville to Cobleskill in the 1970s by John Wigen.**
- **On Page seven is mention of the Vinicor single-aisle barn. On May 1st a Dutch barn tour was conducted in Ulster County with five Dutch barns ending at the Oliver barn.**

July 1999 ISSUE - Vol. 1 Number 4

- **Five Dutch Barns were visited.**
 - 1 – Linder – Whitney 4-bay Barn.
 - 2 – Whitney 4-bay Barn.
 - 3 – Nieman Barn.
 - 4 – Pumpkin Hollow Barn.
 - 5 – Tishauser-Northrup Barn.

And three other barns cited

- **Miller-VanWyck-Van Deusen Barn – with 12 foot nave.**

- **Otsego County Barn went to the Wyncoop-Lounsbury homestead**
- **Chapen Otsego County Barn moved to Claverack, Columbia County**

AUGUST 1999 ISSUE – Vol. 1 Number 5

- **On Pages three and four is mention of 4 Dutch barns with photos – Fox-Collins barn in Saint Johnsville Mont County, Eaney family barn on Route 5 in Little Falls in Herkimer County, Hatch-McIntosh barn in Euphreta in Fulton County and the Getman Farm barn in Palatine in Mont County.**
- **On Page four is mention of Bull Dutch barn in Orange County.**
- **On Page six are sketches of dated 1781 Beekman – Whitney 4-bay scribe rule barn in Rhinebeck.**

OCTOBER 1999 ISSUE – Volume 1 Number 6

- **On Page three is the text and two sketches of the McKay 3-bay scribe rule barn in Shawangunk in Ulster County.**
- **On Page four is text and sketches of the Beebee-Roy 3-bay scribe rule barn in Rhinebeck in Dutchess County.**
- **On Page five is the mention of the Parker Academy 3-bay scribe rule barn on Turkey Hill Road at Cokertown in Red Hook Dutchess County. Then the phrase is used – The Turkey Hill Barn Tour. It included the Rosedale square rule 5-bay Dutch barn with a partial basement. Also is the Feller-Thetford 5-bay barn. Also is a photo of the Beebee-Roy 3-bay scribe rule barn with a one bay addition in Rhinebeck.**
- **Also cited is the Klose Dutch barn on Echo Valley Road and there are sketches on page six of the Parker Academy 3-bay Dutch barn.**
- **On Page seven are two sketches of the Feller-Thetford 5-bay barn.**

NOVEMBER 1999 ISSUE – Vol. 1 Number 7

- **On Page two is a list of four barns in the Town of Shawangunk – Wallkill Correctional Facilities Dutch barn, Powell 4-bay barn, Kobelt 3-bay barn and the Jansen 4-bay barn.**
- **On Page three are sketches of the Jansen - Chorny classic barn.**
- **On Page four are sketches of the 4-bay Powell classic barn.**
- **On Page six is the mention of the Work 5-bay barn in Shawangunk and the dated 1750 Decker-Bienstock 5-bay barn. At the bottom of page six is citation of the DuBoise place where a demolished Dutch barn was found. It was supposed to be a scribe-rule barn.**
- **On Page seven are sketches of the DuBoise Farm 3-bay barn. On page six it is stated that the barn is c 1800 – 1810 and on page seven the dates 1700 to 1800 are cited.**

DECEMBER 1999 ISSUE - Vol. 1 Number 8

- **Greg Huber article is cited in – *South of the Mountains* – Volume 43 – No. 4 – October –December 1999 – “Dutch Barns in the Stony Lands of Rockland County” - and included are eleven barns found in the county and other facts on this barn style.**

Note – This issue was assigned as – Vol. 1 – No. 8. Unfortunately, the very next issue – that of January 2000 was the assigned the same Volume and Number. The February 2000 issue was given – Volume 1 number 9.

YEAR - 2000

JANUARY 2000 ISSUE - Vol. 1 Number 8

Greg Huber article on Rockland County Dutch barns is again cited.

FEBRUARY 2000 ISSUE - Vol. 1 number 9

Ted Hilscher mentioned that 3 Dutch Barns are left in Greene Cty.

MARCH 2000 ISSUE - Vol. 1 Number 10

No barns cited. Barn tour announcement includes a Dutch barn led by Ted Hilscher is seen on Page four.

APRIL 2000 ISSUE - Vol. 2 Number 1

Note – First issue where barn group goes under the name of – Society for the Preservation of the Hudson Valley Vernacular

1 – Bates Dutch barn was moved in 1930 a few hundred feet in Wappingers Falls in Dutchess County.

2 – A near-by Dutch barn in Wappingers Falls was visited. Owner was not home.

3 – Dutch shed/barn with square rule frame on Boice Road in Milan in Dutchess County at the Hicks/Spencer farm is mentioned. Owner is Scott Spencer.

JUNE 2000 ISSUE – Vol. 2 No. 2

Note – This is the first issue where barn group goes under the name of – Society for the Preservation of the Hudson Valley Vernacular Architecture.

The 1812(?) Verplank-Collins 6 bay barn is cited.

The possible remnants of John Boice's barn were visited in West Shokan in Olive. Owner is Charles Weidner.

On May 20 the Bouck barn circa 1830 (?) in Schoharie County was visited.

On May 20 the Southert 4-bay Dutch barn in Schoharie County was visited.

On May 20 the Haynes – Lacko 4-bay Dutch barn in Sch Cty was visited.

Two Mohawk Valley barns were visited.

JULY 2000 ISSUE – Vol. 2 No. 3

- **On Page one is mention of Oliver barn as HVVA temporary headquarters. Also mentioned are visits to the Bogart barn and also the 1766 Kaufman barn both in Ulster County.**
- **On Page two is mention of how Lou Caputzal first heard about Dutch barns. Richard Babcock is mentioned about putting up the Phillipsburg Manor barn in 1982.**
- **On Page three is mention of Lou Cap's Dutch barn constructed from recycled timbers from a covered bridge.**

AUGUST 2000 ISSUE – Vol. 2 No. 4

- **Brett-Hickman 3-bay barn was visited in East Fishkill in Dutchess County. This barn has a ridge-beam.**
- **Oliver barn is cited on Page four.**
- **Van Wyck – McHouy 4-bay Dutch barn in Hopewell Junction is cited.**

- Philips – Scheuer 3-bay barn is cited at Clove Valley in East Fishkill is cited on Page five.
- Bud Miner’s Dutch barn survey is cited on Page six.

SEPTEMBER 2000 ISSUE – Vol. 2 No. 5

- On Page one is mention and sketch of the Bruyn-Mahoney 5-bay Dutch classic barn in Wawarsing and a potential comparison is made with the Jansen 4-bay barn in Shawangunk.
- On Page three is mention of Paul Spencer moving a Schoharie County Dutch barn to his place.
- On Page four is mention and a sketch of an 1869 3-bay Dutch U-barn with a partial basement in Gardiner. Also on Page four is mention and sketch of the Menard 4-bay Dutch barn. This barn was added to a list of 7 barns registered in New Paltz. This barn had a side wall entrance along with the regular end wall entry. This aspect is seen in certain 19th century Dutch barns in southern Ulster County as Harold Zoch has said about certain Schoharie County barns.
- On Page five is mention and sketch of barn on a farm in Holland in Scribner’s Monthly 1874. Barn has a *dekbalk* and is 72 feet by 150 feet. Also mentioned is Bud Miner’s survey of Dutch barns in the Mohawk and Schoharie River Valleys.
- On Page six is citation of Abraham Quackenbos mentioned in a publication – The Mohawk Valley - by Mary Riggs Diefendorf 1910. This is related to property losses from Rev War raids where 5 sheep burned in his brother’s barn – a barn 45 feet long and 40 feet wide. Barn had a straw roof and other utensils belonging to a barn. Also is mention of John Wemple who complains of his barn and barracks that was destroyed. Bud made mention that the dimensions of the barn matches “ALMOST TO A FOOT” those of 4 or 5 barns surviving in Herkimer Cty. Recent survey of nine barns in Shawangunk found that all 3 (?) and 4 bent barns were wider than long sometimes by less than a foot. Only one 5-bay barn was longer than wide. Bud was to give a talk on Herkimer Dutch barns that winter.

OCTOBER 2000 ISSUE – Vol. 2 No. 6

- **On Page one it is mentioned by John Stevens concerning a trip to the Netherlands the major barn type in the middle of Holland west from the German border is the “hallehuis” characterized by its three-aisle form. Early barn contracts are mentioned in New Netherland. Mention is made of the Van Bergen-Vedder barn in Greene County.**
- **On Page two is the mention of *dekbalk* construction. Also is cited is a 1577 large barn in Germany with *dekbalk* construction.**
- **On Page three is mentioned a cow shed that is a three-aisle building.**
- **On Page four is cited a barn in Utrecht with a re-used barrack plate.**
- **On Page five is cited a trip with Doctor Maschmeyer to visit a number of house-barns. Also on Page five is an un-restored 1577 house-barn in Westphaila in Germany with some original oak vertical boarding.**
- **On Page six is the mention of several barns – Oliver barn, Wynkoop – Lounsbury barn (from Otsego County), Bogart barn, Davis-Bleecker barn. Also cited is a 3-bay scribe rule Dutch barn at the Smith Mills Farm on the Cauterskill in the Saugerties area.**

DECEMBER 2000 – Vol. 2 No. 7

- **On Page one it is mentioned that HVVA helped with the application of 4 Dutch barns in Ulster County for the NY State Barn Preservation Program. Barns are in Marbletown, Saugerties and Rochester. On Page one PS says that he did not write an article on raising holes in East Gelderland that appeared in the DBPS newsletter that was attributed to him but that Karen Gross did. A supposed two-aisle Dutch barn appears at the Menti homestead site in Rock City in Red Hook in Dutchess County.**
- **On Page two – Jack Sobon had contacted PS to supply info on pentices that appear on some NY state Dutch barns. Karen Gross told PS that “wolf roofs” mentioned in some 17th century Hudson**

Valley English contracts probably refers to jerken head roofs and not pentices. Bud Miner – is doing a survey of Schoharie County and Mohawk Valley barns and is also looking for info on hay barracks.

- **On Page four – the Oliver barn was visited. The 3-bay scribe rule Davis-Mauder barn on Sahler Mill Road in Olive is cited. The barn now has a gambrel roof. One section of the wooden hinged wagon doors survives.**
- **On Page five is a hypothetical rendering of the Davis-Mauder 3-bay barn with its original roof line. George Turrell is cited and a visit is mentioned to the Hopper – Goetschuis museum house site in Upper Saddle River in Bergen County, NJ with the 3-bay Dutch barn that came from the near-by Tice farm on West Saddle River Road. Also a visit was made to the Clarkstown area of Rockland County that has the Paul Schuller house and 3-bay Post Dutch Barn Museum.**
- **On Page six is mentioned the construction of a 14 foot four-pole barrack at the Landis farm Museum.**
- **On Page seven a Nov 25th barn tour in Dutchess County and Columbia County by Bob Hedges is mentioned. The first barn in Dutchess County was the circa (?) Hedges-Herrick 3-bay side entrance barn with a one-bay scribe rule bay added. Also visited in Dutchess County was the Hamm – Woods small 3-bay classic Dutch barn.**

YEAR – 2001

JANUARY 2001 ISSUE - Vol. 3 No. 1

- **On Page one is cited an Ulster County barn (Dutch?) tour. There was also a visit to the Bogart Dutch barn to examine barrack pole-rafters re-used as mow poles. A sketch of such is provided. When the weather warmed a visit was planned to return to the Bogart barn and the Oliver barn and search and study barrack parts.**
- **On Page two is a de-tailed sketch of the reconstruction of an 18 foot barrack at the Kern farm in Austerlitz in Columbia County.**
- **On Page seven is sketch of historical origin of – “Elevation of the Barrack.” A photo is given of underside of a movable roof on the “Dutch Barn” at Plimouth Plantation in Massachusetts.**

MARCH 2001 ISSUE - Vol. 3 No. 2

- **Visit was made to Bogart and Oliver barns.**

APRIL 2001 ISSUE – Vol. 3 No. 3

No Dutch barns cited.

JUNE 2001 ISSUE – Vol. 3 No. 4

- **On Page one is mentioned that \$500 was given by DBPS to repair the Oliver barn. Urgent repairs were needed for the barn.**
- **Dunckel-Spencer Dutch barn is cited on Page one that was moved from Montgomery County to Columbia County.**
- **On Page two is photo of exposed sill of Dunckel-Spencer 4-bay Dutch barn.**
- **On Page three is the inclusion of six sketches of the Dunckel – Spencer Dutch barn.**
- **On Page four is mention of John Wiggins barn and the nearby site of the East of Sharon Dutch barn (Schoharie County). Also cited**

is work of Bud Miner and his Dutch barn survey work. Also mentioned is the Stowitts barn that has a ROTATED roof. Also is the fact that Spencer barn has very tall H-frame posts and it has double raising holes. Mention is made of GH New Jersey rotated roof article in the publication - Material Culture.

- On Page five is citation of Fitchen's ADW letters in his book.
- On Page six is visit to the Ken Snyder barn (near Saugerties) and on Page seven are three sketches of the Snyder barn.

AUGUST 2001 ISSUE – Vol. 3 No. 5

- On Page one is discussion of the NY state barn preservation grants and that grants will go to the Bogart-Markoff Dutch barn and the Ken Snyder Dutch barn.
- On Pages five, six and seven is a book review of the second edition of the New Dutch barn book by John Fitchen and edited by Greg Huber. A number of its merits and demerits are discussed as seen by PS.
- On Page seven is mentioned the Nilsen Dutch barn at the early 18th century Mabee house – a visit to the Wemple barn by the DBPS and a musical event at the Dutch barn at the Wynkoop-Lounsbury house in Stone Ridge, Ulster County.

SEPTEMBER 2001 ISSUE - Vol. 3 No. 6

- On Page two is seen a discussion of the Solite barn (site south of Saugerties) and also the John Kaufman Dutch barn (west of Hurley). Also is a discussion of the Brink-Muller 4-bay Dutch barn.
- On Page three the dated 1766 Grace five-bay Dutch barn in the Town of Rochester is discussed. There are two sketches of rafters systems – major-minor type and the common rafter system.

OCTOBER 2001 ISSUE - Vol. 3 No. 7

- On Page two is a discussion of the De Freest Dutch house in North Greenbush in Rensselaer County. One large barn there has some recycled 18th century scribe rule era barn timbers. Side ramp

barns are also cited. Four-bay square Dutch barn a few miles north of the Winne-Creble brick house on Route 9W was visited. The barn is of rare form.

NOVEMBER - DECEMBER 2001 ISSUE - Vol. 3 No. 8

- **On Page two is cited the Hageman Barn Complex in Franklin Township in Somerset County, New Jersey.**
- **On Page three is cited the Town of Knox 4-bay Dutch barn in Albany County. This is very likely the Mike Kelley barn.**
- **On Fiddler's Bridge Road in town of Clinton is a 4-bay scribe rule side ramp barn. This is the D-Amico barn that may be circa 1790.**

YEAR - 2002

JANUARY – FEBRUARY 2002 ISSUE – Vol. 4 – No. 1

- **On Page one is discussed the Losee dated 1770 Dutch remnant nave only barn. Also discussed is the Fulton Farm Dutch barn on Turkey Hill (near Red Hook) with original hay and feed manger.**
- **On Page two is discussed The Lent barn on Church Road (southern part of Germantown in Columbia County) that is Fitchen barn no. 7.**

MARCH 2002 ISSUE - Vol. 4 No. 2

- **Reconstruction of the Original Montgomery County circa 1800 Dunckle-Spencer 4-bay barn is cited on Page one. Barn was moved to Columbia County.**
- **Ripking barn is cited on Page five.**

APRIL 2002 ISSUE - Vol. 4 No. 3

- **A Dutch barn is cited in Town of Rhinebeck in Dutchess County.**
- **Winne-Kimmey 4-bay barn is cited on Pages four and five – on Route 9W in Albany County.**

MAY 2002 - Vol. 4 No. 4

- **Ontario Dutch barns are cited on Page two.**
- **Dutch barn at Phillipsburg Manor is cited.**

JUNE 2002 ISSUE - Vol. 4 No. 5

- **On May 18 the Indian Castle barn was visited.**
- **The Dillenbeck–Ellis barn was visited in Herkimer County. Bud Minor has located seven Dutch barns in Herkimer County.**

JULY 2002 ISSUE – Vol. 4 No. 6

- **On Page one is mention of a Dutch barn where an ancestor of Fletcher Weaver moved to Colonie in Albany County where he built a Dutch barn that was “recently taken down.” Todd and Alvin recalled a Dutch barn at the Weaver homestead in Rock City.**
- **On Page three is the mention of a tour of the Wortendyke Dutch barn at the museum site in Park Ridge, Bergen County, NJ. John Stevens had measured the barn for his book. Greg Huber is mentioned as making a possible connection of certain Bergen County barns with Ulster County barns and the use in both areas of major-minor rafter systems. A photo of the Wort. Barn appears on this page.**
- **On Page five in end-notes is a reference to a Dutch barn article by Robert Cohen. Also cited is the Fitchen – Huber (second) edition of the New World Dutch Barn. Also mentioned is the Adriance Dutch barn in Clinton in Dutchess County. Also is the discussion of the Pells-Reitano 5-bay Dutch barn in Rhinebeck in Dutchess County.**
- **On Page six is a further discussion of the Pells barn as it is a drive through barn and is circa 1830.**
- **On Page seven are two sketches by John Stevens of the Wortendyke Dutch barn.**

AUGUST 2002 ISSUE – Vol. 4 – No. 7

- **On Page one is seen a barn that had stood on the Ken Snyder farm near Saugerties on a hill above the present day Dutch related barn. Straw mow and open bay aspects of the present day 3-bay barn in photo is also shown. On July 20th people visited the**

- Neher Dutch barn at the Quitman house in Rhinebeck. Two other near-by sites in Dutchess County were visited.
- On Page two is a discussion Ken Snyder Dutch barn with open bay.
 - On Page five is talk of the dated MD 1770 remnant nave only Dutch barn at the Neher homestead.
 - On Page five is mention of a visit to the Mosher 3-bay barn in Rhinebeck.
 - On Page six is mention of visit to both the Pells 5-bay Dutch classic barn and the Neher 3-bay remnant nave only with photo barn.
 - On Page seven is mention of Ken Sandri in that the Westbrook barn will be resided.

SEPTEMBER 2002 ISSUE – Vol. 4 No. 8

- On Page two is a sketch of the Thorn-Marshall – Shoup 3-bay Dutch barn in Clintondale in Ulster Cty.

OCTOBER 2002 ISSUE – Vol. 4 No. 9

- On Page six is mention of Sands Point Long Island 4-bay barn that was moved in 1977.
- On Page five is the floor and basement plans of the 3-bay barn.

NOVEMBER/DECEMBER 2002 ISSUE - Vol. 4 No. 10

- The Medak 4-bay side entrance barn with Dutch framing in Schoharie County is discussed.
- Fornoff 3-bay barn in Schoharie County is discussed.
- The Westbrook 4-bay Dutch barn in Sussex County was visited on November 4th
- The Solite Dutch barn is discussed briefly on Page seven.

YEAR – 2003

JANUARY 2003 ISSUE – Vol. 5 – No. 1

- **On Page two is reference to the Dutch barns mentioned in the book – Dutch Colonial Homes in America and that there were responses from readers to these Dutch barns. Rod Blackburn made mention of the fact that a barn may have been made from two other barns.**
- **Also mentioned is Doctor Heinrich Stiewe of Blomberg of Westphalia (Germany) and he says that there are remarkable similarities between Dutch barns and the hall houses in the Netherlands.**
- **On Page four John Stevens mentions in his article of the Christian Herr house that by 1971 he had been studying Dutch barns for almost four years.**

FEBRUARY 2003 ISSUE – Vol. 5 – No. 2

No citations to Dutch barns

MARCH 2003 ISSUE – Vol. 5 – No. 3

- **On Page two is mentioned that the Sherman Farm in Ghent that was visited on February 15th has a barn that started life as 4-bay square rule barn.**

APRIL 2003 ISSUE – Vol. 5 – No. 4

- **On Page two is mention of the “new Dutch barn” that is being brought to the Peter Wyckoff homestead in Brooklyn. The barn is the Hoaglund/Durling Dutch barn that comes from Somerset County, NJ.**

- **On Page four is a discussion of the circa 1750 Johannes Jansen Dutch barn in town of Shawungunk, Ulster County, NY.**
- **On Page five are views of the Jansen barn including cross sections of bents and floor plans.**
- **On Page six is mention of the Oliver Dutch barn and that the roof there might be a good example for a roof for the Jansen barn (near Shawangunk). Also mentioned is the (nearby) Decker-Bienstock barn with carved date 1750.**
- **On Page seven are sketches of the Jansen barn. Mention is made of foundation walls of Dutch barns that sometimes have large stones set below the columns (H-frame posts). There is a sketch of an H-frame post with the slots toward the bottom that receive manger boards for a trough for farm animals.**

MAY 2003 ISSUE - Vol. 5 – No. 5

- **Four-bay circa 1850 (?) Dutch barn in Cobleskill in Schoharie County was dismantled by John Wigen.**
- **On Page four is citation of John Wigen wherein he moved parts of a Dutch barn.**
- **On Page five is citation of a barn at Storm-Griffiths homestead. It is a 3-bay classic circa 1770 (?) barn.**
- **On Page seven is citation of the 1750 Decker barn.**

JUNE 2003 ISSUE – Vol. 5 – No. 6

- **On Page one is discussed a barn in Germantown at the Finger-Della Cioppa farm. The frame is a “Dutch/American timber frame. A few traits in the barn are cited as being those of Hudson Valley Dutch features. There are sketches – a bent and a floor plan.**
- **On Page two is a statement that the barn at the Palatine Farmstead in Rhinebeck that has the MD 1770 dated anchor-**

beam was moved from an adjoining farm. The original three-aisle barn would not have conformed to the hillside where the barn now sits.

- **On Page five is a photo of the Decker-Bienstock barn by John Stevens taken in July 1967. Mention is made of the 1750 carved date and the initials of SS. Jim Decker found the only conforming name of Samson Sammon in local records. Along a brace in ink is – “This barn built in 1750.”**
- **On Page seven is mention of the Parker farm across the Shawungunk kill that has an English barn with a “small 3-bay Dutch frame” in it.**

JULY 2003 ISSUE – Vol. 5 – No. 7

- **On Page two is citation of Solite barn.**
- **Paul Solomon 3-bay classic Dutch barn in Town of Hurley.**

AUGUST 2003 ISSUE – Vol. 5 – No. 8

- **On Page one is mention of a barn (Dutch) that was on a DeWitt property in the village of Kingston in 1670 where an agreement was made between Tierck Claesen DeWitt and Eduwart Wittikar. Also seen in the section – “From the Journal” is mention of the Verplank Dutch barn at Mount Gullian in Dutchess County.**
- **On Page two is mention of the repair of the 1825 Snyder family Dutch barn in Saugerties funded by a NY State grant. The date of 1825 is not proven – compiler.**
- **On Page nine is a citation to a barn at the John Bowne farm in Flushing where John Feake was to build a “strong, sufficient barn 40 feet long and 20 feet wide and 9 feet from the ground to the top of the plates.” Also is cited the word – post - for an H-frame column the term that John Fitchen gave to it.**

- On Page eleven is the mention of Dutch barns at two homesteads. The first is the Devine three-bay Dutch barn (all Dutch barns are devine) in Wappingers Falls that was at one time disassembled and then re-constructed with extended H-frame posts. The second is the Bates and Edwards barn in Wappingers Falls which is another 3-bay drive through Dutch barn that was moved intact up hill to the present site in 1930 and given a partial basement. Three photos documented the moving process. The two barns are located very near each other and may be late 18th century ones.

SEPTEMBER 2003 ISSUE – Vol. 5 No. 9

- On Page one contains photo of the Blessing barn in Town of Prince-town in Schenectady County, NY.
- On Page two is an apparent photo of Everett Rau’s classic three-aisle Dutch-American barn (in Albany County).
- On Page three is discussion of the Marvin Blessing two-bay classic barn that has recycled hay barrack poles as H-frame posts. The Blessing barn that is near the Normanskill by family tradition was moved to the farm from a Guilderland Center farm.
- On Page four are two sketches of the Blessing Dutch barn – plan of the Blessing barn circa 1780 and a later circa 1850 present plan of the barn.
- On Page five are two sketches of the Blessing Dutch barn of bents 1 and 2.
- On Page six is one photo and two sketches of the Deertz/Malcolm Kirk barn with staked manger in the one side aisle.
- On Page seven is another sketch of the Deertz Dutch barn staked manger.

OCTOBER/NOVEMBER 2003 ISSUE – Vol. 5 – No. 10

- On Page one – “from the Editor” is statement by PS that he had gone to Europe with the intent to learn how animals were stalled in (Dutch) barns 2 or 3 centuries ago. In “From the Journal” there is mention that on Sunday Sept 14th Dutch barns were visited in New Paltz and Plattekill and then also an English barn with a Dutch aisle frame.

- **On Page two is mention of visit to the DuBois – Dressel Dutch barn in New Paltz (south of it). This is a four-bay barn with a four-bay addition. In the barn are two barrack plates. Barn is after 1810 as it is a square rule building. Sketches of both a bent and a floor plan are given. Also mentioned is the Hurd 3-bay “English Barn with Dutch aisle frame” in the Modena area. It is a side wall entry barn. PS dates it to 1850.**
- **On Page three are sketches of two barns. Top sketches are of the Hurd barn in Modena. The bottom two sketches are of the Hurd three-bay basement barn in Plattekill. Mention is made of visit to Hurd 3-bay basement barn in Plattekill that was moved to its present location. Originally it was a pre-1810 scribe rule barn. PS says a number of other area Dutch barns associated with cold storage are yet to be discovered. These barns brought the total number of barns registered by HVVA in Ulster County to 90 – 81 extant plus 9 barns that no longer stand.**
- **On Page four is citation to the HVVA Dutch Barn Conference at Paul Spencer’s barn in Ancromdale in Columbia County. Greg Huber and Jack Sobon gave talks about Dutch barns. Then Paul in the afternoon moderated talk by a 13 member panel of (so-called) experts of the New World Dutch barn.**
- **On Page five is mention of a visit by PS and John Stevens to the Netherlands and they visited a traditional farm in Holland that had a three-aisle barn very similar to American versions.**
- **On Page six is mention of a presentation in Amersfoort (Netherlands) where PS showed photo and drawings of horse manger in the Deertz barn in Schoharie County. Mention is made of visit to Larry Thetford’s barn at the annual DBPS annual meeting and visit to Palatine Farmstead and the Dutch barn there. Discussion and comparison is made of other area Red Hook – Rhinebeck barns.**
- **On Page seven is citation of a 3-bay side entry basement circa 1850 barn in Saugerties on Route 212 whose frame was clearly**

derived from local “Dutch” framing traditions. Barn has pole rafters.

DECEMBER 2003 ISSUE – Vol. 5 No. 11

- **On Page one is cited a 4-bay Dutch barn moved from Schoharie County to the place on Route 32 of Jordan Schlanger in the Saxton area of Saugerties. Steve Swift moved the barn.**
- **On Nov 22nd a visit was made to the Van Wyck-McHouy 4-bay Dutch barn in Hopewell Junction in East Fish kill in Dutchess County.**
- **On Page seven is a photo of the Wortendyke barn with thatched roof in Park Ridge Bergen County.**
- **On Page eight are two photos of the Solite barn.**

YEAR - 2004

JANUARY 2004 ISSUE – Vol. 6 No. 1

- **Page two contains info on the Scimeca barn located in Lloyd in Ulster County. This is a three-bay side entrance barn.**
- **On Page three is mention of a three-bay barn that is banked with a full basement in Malden Bridge in northern Columbia County. Barn is estimated at 1830 to 1850. Also on Page three is talk that more info should be generated on how animals were kept in Hudson Valley barns 200 years ago. Mention is made of longitudinal struts in barns of slots for stake mangers for horses. Further it is mentioned that Carla Cielo of Huntingdon County sent sketches of 7-bay side entrance circa 1860 barn that PS likens to a Dutch barn with cows at one side and horses on the other side. There is a sketch of the floor plan of the barn on page seven.**

FEBRUARY 2004 ISSUE – Vol. 6 No. 2

- **Ten page Solite barn report is included.**

MARCH 2004 ISSUE – Vol. 6 No. 3

- **On Page one is mention of the report on the Solite barn. Comments on this barn are continued on Page two.**
- **On Page two reference is made to the side entrance Gonzales barn and GH comments that the barn does NOT have cultural major-minor rafter connections. The 1766 Kaufman barn is cited.**
- **On Page three is a report by John Stevens on the Solite barn and there is sketch of the van Bergen barn on Page five.**

APRIL 2004 ISSUE – Vol. 6 No.4

- **On Page six is citation of a longitudinal tie from a Dutch barn in the frame addition of the Conyn house in Claverack in Columbia County.**

MAY 2004 ISSUE – Vol. 6 No. 5

No barns are cited.

JUNE 2004 ISSUE – Vol. 6 No. 6

- **On Page one is mention of a Dutch Barn in Town of Rosendale, Ulster County.**
- **On Page two is mention of the Evans barn complex in Rosendale that includes a three-aisle Dutch barn with sketch and photos.**
- **On Page three is mention of the Evans three-bay Dutch barn with two sketches. Also a photo of possibly the van Bergen barn in Coxsackie in Greene County. Also mention of the circa (?) Jansen barn in Shawangunk in Ulster County.**
- **On Page four is the mention with photos and sketches of the van Bergen Barn in Coxsackie in Greene County.**

JULY 2004 ISSUE – Vol. 6 No. 7

- **On Page one is title – Single Aisle Dutch Barns. There is a mention of Lane 5 bay single aisle barn on Kings Highway in Kaiserike in Town of Rochester, Ulster County. Also is mention of the Gazlay barn in Town of Rochester, Ulster County.**
- **On Page two is the 5-bay single aisle Land barn in the town of Rochester.**
- **On Page three is the Gazlay 3-bay barn with 2-bay addition in Town of Rochester.**
- **On Pages four and five are several sketches of single aisle barns – Land and Gazlay.**

AUGUST 2004 ISSUE – Vol.6 No. 8

- **On Pages four and five is the mention of the D-Altrui 4-bay barn in Hillsborough in Somerset County, New Jersey. Photos are included. (Barn is cited 1770 to 1790 but is much more likely 1810 - GH.)**

SEPTEMBER 2004 ISSUE – Vol. 6 No. 9

- **On Page one is mention of the Solite Barn. Also mentioned on Page one is of a former Dutch barn site at the Kierstede homestead site in Saugerties.**
- **On Page two is mention of a donation of \$500 to Solite barn project. Another mention is made of a Dutch barn project in Columbia County related to a stash of 1-inch thick clear pine boards.**

OCTOBER 2004 ISSUE – Vol.6 No. 10

- **On Page one is the mention and photo of the 6-bay Malcolm Dutch classic barn in West Bern, Albany County.**
- **On Page two are sketches of Malcolm 6-bay Dutch barn.**
- **On Page three there is the mention of the 3-aisle Dutch barn with a ridge beam in East Fishkill in Dutchess County.**
- **On Page six is mention of the Oct 1st meeting at the Malcolm Dutch barn in East Berne in Albany County.**
- **On Page seven is the mention of the Neilsen Dutch Barn Museum.**

NOVEMBER 2004 ISSUE – Vol. 6 No. 11

- **On Page two is a sketch – Lantern Slide # 5 that (supposedly) shows men raising an H-frame. Pike poles were used. Man holding a square is standing very near the end wall bent. A man named Dick Valinski associated with the van Wyck house and the Fishkill Historical Society apparently supplied the lantern slides although he knows not where they came from. (It is well advised**

- to exercise caution as to anyone stating the frames are actually Dutch related bents.)
- On Page three Karen Gross is cited as finding and translating parts of an illustrated Dutch study of raising timber frames in Gelderland a west province in the Netherlands with H-bent aisle barns quite like the American version. According to Ellen Van Olst raising holes were not used outside of Gelderland.
 - On Page four is citation of Leonhard barn in Sampsonville in the Town of Olive and apparently has anchor-beams which may actually be *tussenbalken*. It is not clear if the barn is a classic three-aisle Dutch barn. There is a ridge-beam. This beam is supported by poles that join to the tie beams. There is one sketch and two photos of the barn.
 - On Page five is mentioned a 3-bay side entry full basement bank barn that is a modification of a Dutch three-aisle barn which has raising holes.
 - On Page seven is a photo of the Malcolm 6-bay barn in West Berne in Albany County.

DECEMBER 2004 ISSUE – Vol.6 No.12

- On Page one is mention of the 6-bay Andreas DeWitt classic barn on Hurley Mountain Road in Marbletown. Sketch of barn appears on Page three. Mentioned also is the 1766 Kaufman 3-bay barn.
- On Page three is mention of four barns visited in Rhinebeck. Then on Pages four and five are sketches and photos of barns. Barns are – Lown 2-bay barn, Frost-Hinkey 3-bay barn, Neitze 4-bay barn and the Bittersweet B and B 10-bay barn. (This last barn is actually a 5 bay barn - GH.) Also on Pages six and seven are more photos of these barns.

YEAR - 2005

JANUARY 2005 ISSUE – Vol.7 No. 1

- **On Page one is citation of the finding of three “new” Dutch barns in southern Dutchess County.**
- **On Page two is citation of finding the Westphalia 4-bay Dutch barn on Brown Road in Wappingers Falls (?).**
- **On Page three it is mentioned that there is a 3-bay scribe rule barn in Wap. Falls. Barn added with two bays and now a U-like barn. In Hopewell Junction is an early 4-bay Wyck-McHoul Dutch barn at a funeral home.**
- **On Page four is a small Clover Hill Farm Dutch barn with photo in Town of East Fishkill.**
- **On Page five is seen a photo in Town of LaGrange near bank of Jackson Creek. No discussion is given. Barn has low side walls.**
- **On Page eight is a sketch by John Stevens of the dated 1770 Palatine Farmstead Dutch barn.**

FEBRUARY 2005 ISSUE – Vol. 7 No. 2

- **On Page five is cited a Horse Stable with Hayrack – wood cut of 1587 – in book. About Horse Farms appears here.**

MARCH-APRIL 2005 ISSUE – Vol. 7 No. 3

- **On Page three is mention of the Haring three-bay classic Dutch-American barn in Rockleigh, Bergen County, NJ. It has a raised roof. Continued on Page four is also mention of a few of the traits of the barn.**

MAY 2005 ISSUE – Vol. 7 No. 4

- **On Page one is mention of barn repair work at the dated 1770 Palatine Farmstead nave only Dutch barn being done.**

- **On Page two are two sketches of dates on anchor-beams both in Dutchess County – MD 1770 at the Palatine Farmstead in Rhinebeck and the IHD 1781 Beekman – Whitney barn four-bay U-Barn in Rhinebeck, Dutchess County. Discussion is given of originality of barn site of the dated 1770 barn. A sketch is also provided of the present roof line of the 1770 barn and its original conjectured roof line.**
- **On Page three is a discussion of the H-frame posts of the dated 1770 Dutch barn and a comparison is made of the nearby Mosher three-bay barn in Rhinebeck. Discussion is made of variability of side aisle widths. A photo is also provided of the north side wall of the Nehr-Elseffer-Losee 3-bay barn at the Palatine farmstead in Rhinebeck, Dutchess County.**
- **On Page four are three photos of “Barn Workshop” that took place in April 2005.**

JUNE 2005 ISSUE – Vol. 7 No. 5

- **On Page three are photos of two doors with Dutch pancake hinges that were found in the dated 1770 nave only Dutch barn remnant at the Palatine Farmstead in Rhinebeck, Dutchess County. Splines were used to join three front boards in one door.**
- **On Page five it was questioned if the 1770 Palatine Farmstead barn was on its original site as the stone foundations were uncovered.**

JULY 2005 ISSUE – Vol. 7 No. 6

- **On Pages one and three is mention of the Goldsmith-Hall 3-bay scribe rule carriage barn in Rhinebeck, Dutchess County. On Page three are two sketches and two photos of buildings. (This may have been built under direct Dutch building traditions.)**
- **On Page three it is mentioned that on June 25th weatherboards were attached to north wall at Palatine Farmstead barn in Rhinebeck. (This is the dated 1770 nave only Dutch barn remnant.)**

- **On Page seven is a sketch of – Traditional Nailing Pattern for Wide Weatherboard Siding on Barns. (This is basic to classic Dutch three-aisle barns.)**

AUGUST 2005 ISSUE – Vol. 7 No. 7

- **On Page one is mentioned a four pole hay barrack that was brought to Bethpage by John Stevens that he found on Long Island that went with the Dutch barn that he brought from Schoharie County. The Martin-Cookingham 3-bay Dutch barn in Red Hook is an original mid 18th century structure. This discussion is continued on Page four with 3 sketches of the barn and site plan and one photo of exterior of barn. One bay was added on the back.**
- **On Page five is mention of tour of three Dutch barns in the Helderberg region of western (mostly) Albany County. Barn tour was sponsored by the DBPS and the Berne Historical Project who have identified the barns in the area and “we” have visited four of them. A 16 page tour guide was produced including descriptions of the farms. Tour began at the William Shultes Dutch barn on the Helderberg Trail which had been visited the previous year by the DBPS and friends of SHBO. The Shultes barn is described. A U- barn type of form is implied and would be seen in the Dutch barn of Michael Cornell on Schoonmaker Road in Berne. It appears to be stated that the Cornell barn is a scribe rule barn that is late 18th century. It went through several changes and presently has a side wall entrance.**
- **On Page six is mentioned another barn that was visited – the Jacob Post Dutch barn that was originally a late 18th century barn where the H-frame posts were raised about 8 feet in the next century. The last barn visited was the Jacob Shultes barn. On Friday July 29th the (very large) Cookingham Dutch barn circa 1860 in Red Hook is cited with a photo.**
- **On Page seven the 4-bay with two-bay addition Klose Dutch barn was visited on Echo Valley Road, near Red Hook. The barn is across a stream from the other buildings on the farm. Two sketches of the barn are provided.**
- **On Page eight are two photos of the same Klose barn.**

SEPTEMBER 2005 ISSUE – Vol. 7 No. 8

- **Discussion appears on Page one of 1770 Dutch barn at Palatine farmstead in Rhinebeck Dutchess County. Repair of sills discussed. Feller – Thetford Barn with photo is also discussed. It is supposed to be a circa 1820 – 1830 barn.**
- **On Page three is the Shutz – Gonzalez – Stewart Side Entrance Ground Barn that is supposed to have a major-minor rafter system. (This roof type designation is incorrect -GH.)**
- **On Pages six and seven is a discussion and sketch of the Denninger-Mosher 3-bay Dutch scribe rule barn at the Brittany-Hollow Farm on Route 9 at the Red Hook Rhinebeck town line. On Page eight is another photo.**

OCTOBER 2005 ISSUE – Vol. 7 No. 9

- **On Page three is mention of a 4-bay classic Dutch barn in Canajoharie in Montgomery County found by John Wigans.**
- **On Page four is mention of the Windfall Dutch barn in Cherry Valley in Montgomery County.**
- **On Page seven is mentioned the Wyckoff-Durling Dutch barn. Also is mention of the Palatine Farmstead Dutch barn in Rhinebeck.**

NOVEMBER 2005 ISSUE – Vol. 7 No. 10

- **Mention is made on Page five of slide talk of the re-constructed Dutch barn at the Mabee homestead in Rotterdam Junction in Schenectady County. Mention is made of four visited Dutch barns where a tour was held by the DBPS – 1 barn in Albany County and 3 in Schoharie County. Two barns (with photos) were in town of York in Sch. County – Stolzenburg Barn and the Sockol Barn. Also seen is - Dutch Barn calendar that is available by Geoffrey Gross.**

DECEMBER 2005 ISSUE – Vol. 7 No. 11

- **On Page one is a photo of the three-aisle Dutch barn on Turkey Hill Road in Milan in Dutchess County. Parts of barn are scribe rule and appear to date before 1780. It is 39 by 36 feet. The Milan barn is similar to the dated 1770 Palatine homestead barn and the Mosher barn in Red Hook.**
- **On Page two is a sketch of a Dutch barn (of pine) plan of David Wildermuth with structural engineer addition. David is a German instructor at Skidmore College.**
- **On Page three are four sketches and one photo of the 4-bay three-aisle Dutch barn on Turkey Hill Road in Milan in Dutchess County.**
- **On Page four are two interior photos of the Turkey Hill Road in Milan 3-aisle barn. Also shown is the 2006 NW Dutch Barn calendar (with the Cornwell barn) with photos by G. Gross and available by the DBPS.**

YEAR - 2006

JANUARY 2006 ISSUE – Vol. 8 No. 1

- **On Page one is mention of the 5-bay Kocis barn called a U-barn that is in Saxton in Saugerties. There is a photo of the upper area or “loft” of the Kocis barn.**
- **On Page two is mention of a trip to Ghent in northern Columbia County that included seeing a two story ramp barn that used parts of at least one scribe-rule barn. Two re-used anchor-beams are present. On both Page two and three are several sketches of the Kocis barn.**
- **On Page three is mention of a three-bay English barn that has Dutch H-bents and also raising holes. It is a late 18th century frame building. Also is mentioned is the fact that GH disagreed with PS of naming the Stewart barn in Red Hook as a major-minor rafter barn.**
- **On Page four is a mention of PS wanting GH to supply him with locations of two Dutch barns in south western Vermont.**

FEBRUARY 2006 ISSUE – Vol. 8 – No. 2

- **Steiner 5-bay barn in Red Hook Dutchess County is mentioned on Pages three and four and is a late scribe rule barn.**
- **McDonald 3-bay barn in Kerhonksen in town of Rochester is cited on Page five. It was first recorded in 1996 with Susan Sahler.**

MARCH 2006 ISSUE – Vol. 8 No. 3

- **On Page seven is inclusion George Van Sickle’s 1685 barn contract and was found in the Zimm manuscript.**

APRIL 2006 – Vol. 8 No. 4

- **On Page one is mention of the Palatine homestead in Dutchess County that has the dated 1770 nave only remaining Dutch barn.**

- On page (?) is the Gratton Dutch barn in Waterford in Albany County that may be a circa 1760 three-aisle Dutch barn. The barn has massive H-frame braces and purlin braces that extend far below the anchor-beam soffits. There are two photos and one sketch.
- On Page five is another description of a 1685 Ulster County barn in the Zimm manuscript at the Ulster County Geneol. Soc. Library. This is a Jacob Rutsen farm. The barn is 36 feet wide and 30 feet long and is therefore likely a 3-bay structure. There is a sketch of the 36 by 30 barn and another sketch of the other 1685 Dutch barn found by George Van Sickle in the surviving contract of 1685. The 1641 Achter Col Dutch house-barn is discussed.

MAY 2006 ISSUE – Vol. 8 No. 5

- On Page four is mention of unfinished Dutch (?) barn as the only thing left (and filled barrack) after the Second Esopus War when Indians burned the village of Hurley.
- On Page five is mention of Skinkle barn of early date.

JUNE 2006 ISSUE – Vol. 8 No. 6

- On Page one is mention of dated 1770 Dutch remnant barn at the Palatine Farm – repair workshop.
- On Page two is Dutch barn in Blaricum.
- On Page three is mention of all barns seen on tour in the Netherlands with *ankerbalken* except one with a *dekbalk*.
- On Pages four, five, six and seven is mention of Netherlands hay barracks.

JULY 2006 ISSUE – Vol. 8 No. 7

- On Page one is mention of the Barn Repair Workshop at the Palatine Farmstead in Rhinebeck, Dutchess County. The wagon doors were 100% finished.
- On Page eight are two photos of the Palatine Farmstead Barn and the fact that these were “first pair of harr-hung wagon doors in 200 years!”

AUGUST 2006 ISSUE – Vol. 8 No. 8

- **On Page two is mentioned the Salsman barns in Rhinebeck and is a 4-bay Dutch barn. Later in the 19th century the barn was converted to a two story ramp barn. It is also mentioned there is an inclusion of barrack plates in the barn.**
- **On Page four are sketches of barrack plates used as mow poles in the Dressel Farm barn south of New Paltz.**

SEPTEMBER 2006 ISSUE – Vol. 8 No. 9

- **Lem Boice barn cited on Page one burned in the 1940's. No photos survive.**
- **Palatine farmstead in Rhinebeck is cited on Page two.**

OCTOBER 2006 ISSUE – Vol. 8 No. 10

- **On Page one is mention of a Dutch barn in Cooksburg on Route 145 in Albany County.**
- **On Page four is mention of the Ken Snyder Dutch barn in Saugerties and the duplication in another barn of the four part wooden hinged doors found in the KS barn.**
- **On Page four is mention of the Dutch major-minor rafter system.**

Note – This is the last issue of the HVVA Newsletter that PS ever wrote and edited. At least 79 issues and one letter were done by PS.

NOVEMBER 2006 ISSUE – Vol. 8 No. 11

- **On Page two is mention of two Dutch barns that was toured in the area of Saugerties by the DBPS and HVVA. Topic that was discussed at meeting at the Kiersted Museum House was the re-construction of the Solite barn.**

DECEMBER 2006 ISSUE – Vol. 8 No. 12

No mention of Dutch barns is made.

YEAR 2007

JANUARY 2007 ISSUE – Vol. 9 No. 1

- **On Pages three to five is an article by Greg Huber on “Early Days with Peter Sinclair.” A number of Dutch barns are cited including the important dated 1766 Kaufman classic (with one side aisle removed) Dutch barn near Hurley.**

FEBRUARY – MARCH 2007 ISSUE – Vol. 9 No. 2-3

- **This issue includes first article by Greg Huber of U-barns of Ulster County that discusses the Bogart 4-bay barn in Marbletown and the Palen 4-bay barn in Marbletown. Several photos are included.**

APRIL – MAY 2007 ISSUE – Vol. 9 No. 4-5.

- **On Pages two to eight is the second installment of Greg Huber’s – “Early Days with Peter Sinclair.” Several citations to Dutch related barns are seen in the article. On Pages six and seven are shots of classic Dutch barns.**

JUNE – JULY 2007 ISSUE – Vol. 9 No. 6-7

- **On Page one is a photo of a Dutch barn with a very large anchorbeam in “circa 1799 Dutch barn relocated to Ancramdale, NY from Fort Plains, NY.” In text is mentioned this barn which is the Paul Spencer barn.**

SEPTEMBER – OCTOBER – 2007 ISSUE – Vol. 9 No. 8-9

- **On Pages two to seven is the article by Greg Huber – True U-Barns of Ulster County (Part 2). Eight photos accompany the article.**

DEC. 2007 – JAN. 2008 ISSUE – Vol. 9 No. 10 – 12.

No Dutch barns mentioned.

YEAR 2008

MARCH – APRIL 2008 ISSUE – Vol. 10 No. 3-4

No mention of Dutch barns

MAY – JUNE – JULY – 2008 ISSUE –Vol. 10 – No. 5-7.

- **On Pages two to six is article by Greg Huber – “Largest Dutch-American Barn – The Circa 1860 eight-bay Schoonmaker barn.” The barn is in Accord near the Rondout Creek in Rochester Township in Ulster County. Four photos of the barn appear by Roberto Jeracka. (Unfortunately three of the captions were assigned to the wrong photos. This situation was corrected in the next HVVA newsletter.) On Page five are two sketches of the barn by PS.**

AUG. – SEPT. – OCT. – 2008 ISSUE –Vol. 10 – No. 8-10.

- **On Page two are the correct captions for three of the photos of the Schoonmaker barn article that appeared in the previous HVVA Newsletter article on the Schonmaker barn by GH.**
- **On Page four is a photo of the Adriance barn complex that is in Dutchess County. Also mentioned is the Winnakee Land Trust’s 3rd Annual Tour of Historic Dutch and English barns in Dutchess County.**
- **On Page six is a photo of the Solite classic barn without siding on the one end wall. Also mentioned is the Barn Aid Concert for the Saugerties Hist. Soc. Dutch Barn Restoration Project. Also appears is a photo of the Slate Quarry Road barn. Also mentioned is photo of the Palatine Farmstead nave only Dutch barn and the work that Bob Hedges is doing on the barn.**

**NOV – DEC 2008 – JAN 2009 ISSUE – Vol. 11 – No. 11
-13.**

- **On Page two – Article by John Stevens – “Two small three-aisle Dutch barns” – consists of one page of text and one page of photos and two pages of sketches of two small Dutch classic barns. Also discussed is the Jericho, Nassau County, Long Island classic Dutch barn. The other barn is the van Deusen barn at Claverack in Columbia County. The vast majority of information on the structural lay-out of the two barns is contained in the photos and the sketches on Pages three to five.**
- **On Page three are four photos – an exterior and interior shot of H-frames and purlin plate and brace connections in both the Jericho barn and the van Deusen barns.**
- **On Page four are four sketches of the Jericho barn that depict cross sections of a bent and a longitudinal section of barn. It appears that this barn is a three-bay barn with the one bay of about one-half width of normal bay.**
- **On Page five are five sketches of the van Deusen two-bay barn with cross section of a bent and longitudinal section or view of barn.**
- **On Page six is mention of the Dutch Barn Committee of the Saugerties Hist. Soc. at the Kiersted House. Jim Kricker made certain repairs of the timbers of a Dutch barn (apparently the Solite barn). The Little Dutch Barn Auction is mentioned as proceeds were to come from them. Also is a sketch by Greg Huber of the Mahoney classic three-aisle five-bay Dutch barn at the Jacobus Bruyn homestead.**
- **On Pages seven to nine is an article by Greg Huber – “Homestead of Jacobus Bruyn – Pre-Revolutionary War era house and barn” with two exterior photos of the barn. This barn is on Route 209 in the Township of Wawarsing, Ulster County and is circa 1760 and has unique rafter system.**

Note – It appears that the Volume and Number sequence may have not properly maintained with this newsletter issue and therefore continues on thereafter.

YEAR 2009

FEBRUARY – APRIL 2009 ISSUE – Vol. 12 – No 2 – 4.

- **On Page three is citation to John Fitchen’s book on The New World Dutch Barn in 1968 and the establishment of the DBPS in 1986.**
- **On Pages four to nine appears Greg Huber’s article – “Unique Oliver Homestead in Marbletown, Ulster County with Four Dutch-American Barns.” Eight photos are included.**
- **On Page twelve is a photo of a classic Dutch barn. The photo was given to Prof. William Rhoades and editor Rob Sweeney asks the question if anyone knows the barn’s identity.**

MAY – JULY 2009 ISSUE – Vol. 12 – No. 5 – 7

- **On Pages five to eight appears article by Greg Huber– “Two-Aisle Barn for the Record” and barn is west of Woodstock in Ulster County on Sickler Road. A few photos are included.**
- **On Page thirteen in article by Greg Huber – “Five Date-stones on Saugerties House Tour and other Local Cryptic Carvings” is mention of no Dutch barn beams of any kind recycled into the Cole homestead English ground barn on Blue Mountain Road northwest of Saugerties, Ulster County. Several photos are included of date-stones.**
- **On Page fifteen in same article by GH is a discussion of a non-extant superb early Dutch-Anglo barn at the site of Katsbaan Golf Club converted stone house. This barn that was found by PS about 1990 originally had before hybrid conversion traits displayed by pre Rev War era major-minor rafter barns.**
- **On Page sixteen is mention of announcement of two barn tours – that might include Dutch barns. First tour is June 20th 2009 led by Wally Wheeler and Ned Pratt. Second tour led by Bob Hedges is on July 18th 2009 in Dutchess County.**

**AUGUST – SEPTEMBER – OCTOBER 2009 ISSUE –
Vol. 12 – No 8 – 10**

- **On Pages 13 to 19 is an article by Greg Huber – “Elmendorf Barn – Spectacle of a unique structure” with ten illustrations of the barn that include drawings (one by John Stevens and two by GH) and one photo of the homestead house. This barn is on Route 213 in the High falls area – it is replete with unique features.**

**NOVEMBER – DECEMBER – 2009 ISSUE – Vol. 12 –
No 11 – 12**

- **On Page 3 is an article by Greg Huber – “Two Sets of Eyes Are Better Than One” with a sketch of the barn by Peter Sinclair in 2009. This article attempts to illustrate the power of more than one set of eyes in looking at a historic structure. Tom Colucci was cited in helping Huber to see more closely certain things that can be focused on while one barn gazes.**
- **On Pages 7 to 13 is an article by Greg Huber – “Wagon Doors in Dutch-American Barns (Part One).” This is the first of a three part article on the topic. This article along with the two other parts contains innumerable references to Dutch related barns. Only the subtitles will be listed here – Original Doors in Other Barn Types / Basic Wagon Door Construction / Haar Hung Door Variety / Musings on Dimensions of Wagon Door Openings / Wagon Door Openings on End Walls / Peter Kalm: Observations in 1748 – 1749 / Size of Wagon Door Openings / Agreements Between Builder and Farmer / Wagon Doors in the Netherlands / Barns in the Netherlands Cited in Books – Wagon Doors / American Hay Wagon Sizes / Clearance of Anchor-Beams.**

YEAR 2010

JANUARY – MARCH – 2010 ISSUE – Vol. 13 – No 1-3

- **On first page – President’s Letter – is a reference that John Stevens and Peter Sinclair “had been members of the Dutch Barn Preservation Society from its earliest years, from the late 1980’s.” The DBPS was actually formed in October 1986. John stated that Peter was bothered that those who planned DBPS field trips had little interest in studying and recording the Dutch barns of the Lower Hudson Valley. Stevens also stated that a decision was made in early 2000 to “essentially break the connection with the D.B.P.S. and the Society for the Preservation of Hudson Valley Vernacular was established.”**
- **On Pages 2 to 5 is the article – “Around the Neighborhood” By Ken Walton and on Page 4 in the right column is a reference to a Dutch barn that was lost in recent years (?) at a West Camp homestead site.**
- **On Pages 12 to 19 is an article by Greg Huber – “Wagon Doors in Dutch-American Barns (Part Two).” This is the second of a three part article on the topic. This article along with the two other parts contains innumerable references to Dutch related barns. Only the subtitles will be listed here – Seventeenth Century Wagon Doors / Bull Barn – Earliest Barn with Wagon Doors / Wooden Hinged Wagon Doors in New York State / Fifty Barns with Evidence of Having Wooden Hinged Wagon Doors / Van Bergen Barn – Earliest Known with Wooden Hinged Wagon Doors – Circa 1730 / Wemple Barn as Classic Example of Traditional Wagon Doors with Wooden Hinges / Wagon Doors with Wooden Hinges / Battens on Wagon Doors / Precisely Placed Scribe Lines forming X’s on Horizontal Battens / Wooden Door Latches / Upper Door Half / Where Door Halves Meet at Pintle Area – Oak Plate / Pentices at End Walls / North Country Pentice Arms / South Country Pentice Arms / *Mittelmanse* – Middle Post / Original Lengths of Barns / Off-Center Wagon Doors.**

APRIL – JUNE – 2010 ISSUE – Vol. 13 – No 4-6

- **On Pages 12 to 19 is an article by Greg Huber – “Wagon Doors in Dutch-American Barns (Part Three).” This is the third of a three part article on the topic. This article along with the two other parts contains innumerable references to Dutch related barns. Only the subtitles will be listed here – Other Early or Pre-Revolutionary War Era Barns / South of Catskill Barn / Decker Barn – Dated 1750 / Van Alstyne Barn – Circa 1760 / Oliver Barn – Circa 1760 / Nieuwkirk Barn – Dated 1766 / Hoornbeck Barn – Dated 1766 / Fredericks Barn – Circa 1770. Then a major subtitle appears – Post-Revolutionary War Era Barns – and these subtitles are seen – Bogart Barn – Circa 1790 / Collins Barn – Circa 1805 / Dubois Barn – Circa 1810 / John Snyder Barn – Circa 1820 / Vinicor Barn – 1830’s / Elmendorph Barn - Dated 1851. Then another major subtitle appears – New Jersey Barns with Original Wagon Doors – with these subtitles - Van Ripertice Barn – Circa 1810 / Old York Road Barn – Circa 1810 / Inward Versus Outward Swinging Doors / Replacement Doors / Summary and Conclusions.**

JULY – SEPT – 2010 ISSUE – VOL. 13 – No. 7-9

Just two citations are seen of apparent Dutch related barns. Both appear in Ken Walton’s article – “Around the Neighborhood.”

- **The first is on Page 17 in the left column that cites the Brown-Buck barn on Freedom Road in the LaGrange area in Dutchess County. The era of construction is not known. The photo of the barn is on Page 16. The barn with a side wall entry may be of one-aisle type.**
- **The second is on Page 19 in the left hand column that cites the Hendrick Martin barn at the end of**

Willowbrook Road north of Red Hook in Dutchess County. The original structure was likely of the mid eighteenth century. This altered barn has been described By John Stevens elsewhere.