

Barn of the Year Awards



Agriculture Use

Todd & Kim Davis - Cattlecreek Farm

Todd & Kim Davis moved to the farm in 1993 and utilized the barn for 4-H projects for their children Garrett, Kady and Allison. Close inspection will show the barn was altered sometime in the past century to convert it from a gable to a gambrel structure, presumably as a way to more effectively utilize the footprint of the massive foundation while dramatically increasing hay storage capacity.

Stewardship

Scott & Debbie Druhot

A 1820s Sweitzer Barn and 1839 Stone House grace Carroll County. Inside, the scribe rule barn looks much as it did when first constructed, animal pens on the ground level, a threshing floor in the center bay of the upper level, mows for hay storage in the end bays, and grain bins in the forebay. The barn was moved in 2000 to its present location. The stone foundation was rebuilt, and plans were made to replace the siding, the missing oak flooring, and put on terne standing-seam roof.



Adaptive Re-use

Century Farms Barn - 2016

Don & Robin Warner

The barn started life as a dairy barn and transitioned into equipment storage. In 2012-13 it was totally refurbished into a residence. Local contractors were hired to re-do the barn while maintaining much of the “rustic ambiance” by incorporating architectural elements such as the granaries and watering troughs into the interior design. Due to its voluminous space, proximity to the highway, and beautiful setting, it was transformed once again to become a popular venue for weddings, receptions, etc. Many times, these barns (this one is over 4,500 square feet footprint and 40 feet tall) are considered “too large” and scare away people from undertaking an adaptive reuse project.

