

Barns on the Tour

Set amid 286 bucolic acres of rolling meadows and woodland, this is one of the most stunning equestrian properties in Westchester. Manicured riding paths wend through sweeping vistas and join an extensive trail system. The 22,000 square foot barn complex was designed by architect Jeff Pearson. A dramatic cathedral ceiling covers a 170' x 95' indoor arena. Guests can watch the action from a mahogany paneled viewing room.

This beautiful barn, built in 1910, is a breathtaking example of Dutch Gambrel style architecture. Built on a stone foundation and arranged around a central courtyard, the barn contains a mini bowling alley and basketball court as well as extensive stabling. Home to an internationally-reknoned Olympic show jumper, it includes indoor and outdoor rings and a stadium jumping course.

The tradionally styled 22 stall barn is painted a soothing gray and boasts a cupola and dormered windows. The equestrian complex, complete with an 80' x 180' indoor ring, also includes a large riding field, dressage ring and 10 grassy paddocks. This 18 acre farm is adjacent to the historic Bedford riding trails.

One of Bedford's most famous equestrian properties and thoroughbred breeding farms, once owned by the heiress to the A & P fortune and named for their signature brand of butter, the barns are painted a cheerful butter yellow. The property features 230 acres of rolling meadows, a lake, two new stables, indoor and outdoor riding rings and a schooling area. The farm is home to 2 yearlings sired by American Pharoah. In 2018 trainer Bob Baffert purchased a colt bred here. An Olympic medalist bases his training here.

This charming property is home to a number of adopted animals and horses. A warm welcome can be expected by the many chickens, roosters and rabbits. A curving driveway leads to a classic white barn complete with a cupola and old-fashioned rocking chair.. Follow a footpath to the duck pond. This farm sits on historic bridle trails, and is a welcoming spot for riders.

Originally built as a dairy farm in 1904, the stone barn was built by the same stonemasons as the stone bridges on the Hutchinson Parkway. A winding driveway leads to a stable yard reminiscent of 19th century English fox hunting scenes. A recent renovation gave the property a cosmetic facelift, while preserving the intricate stonework and idyllic landscape

The newest barn on the tour was completed this year by King Construction and offers state-of-the-art features in an airy setting. With pristine box stalls, tack rooms, wash and vetting facilities and a spacious office, the barn is a sparkling example of equine architecture. The crowning glory is an indoor ring surrounded by garage-door style windows that roll up to create an open-air effect.