

Feura Bush DBPS & HVVA Tour Agenda

October 20, 2012

Meeting Place & Time:

The Feura Bush Library (one room school house) behind the Jerusalem Reformed Church, meet between 9:30 to 10:00 AM

Address: **1433 Route 32 (also known as Indian Fields Road), Feura Bush, NY 12067**



The tour begins promptly at 10 a.m. there is plenty of parking available at the church- car pooling is encouraged.

Site 1: Palanges' barn on the corner of Bier's and Copeland Hill Rd -This barn was saved by the owners. It has been refurbished and is in use.

Site 2: Vanderzee Manor House 397 Rowe Road - We will tour the entire house, top to bottom and the grounds.

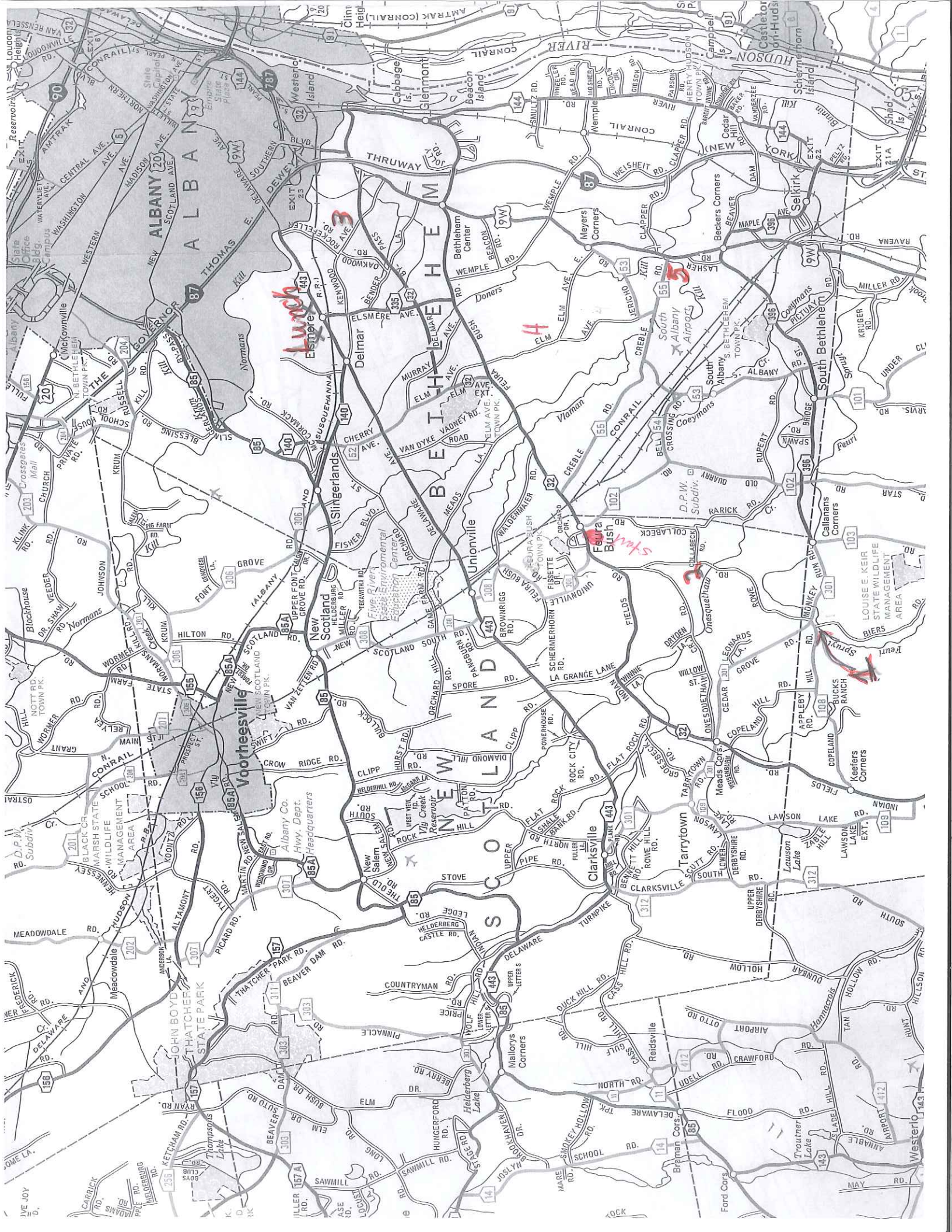
Lunch- Delmar- Tools Restaurant, 283 Delaware Ave,-the DBPS will be conducting a short meeting during lunch. For those who do not want to be part of a meeting My Place & Co. is just down the road at 241 Delaware Ave and open for lunch. There are several eateries in this area to choose from. We will all reconvene at site 3 after lunch.

Site 3: Kleinke's Farm- 96 Kenwood Ave Glenmont NY. A farm stand in the New World Dutch Barn is open July thru October.

Site 4: Zdgibloski barn Elm Ave., Selkirk NY- a classic looking New World Dutch barn.

Site 5: Pieter Winnie house on Creble Road, Selkirk NY - a lot has gone on there recently during the restoration.

See attached map for site locations.



1st stop is 508 Biers Road, Coeymans Hollow, NY. – approximate arrival time 10:10 a.m. The New World Dutch Barn is on the corner of Biers and Copeland Hill Rd. John and Zata Palange purchased the farm a few years back. I visited this barn March 2007 when repairs had already begun. The wood was milled by a local sawyer, John Scott in South Bethlehem.



I have not been inside since that time. Zata told me it is used for hay storage. A stairway and walkway were built which we can use to view the upper level. Al Deitz documented this barn in 2007 for the barn survey. He wrote that the barn was 52' wide by 60' long. The owner, John said the barn "was being repaired and not restored." The barn was originally 42' long before two bays were added. The center aisle (nave) is 32' wide. Bents are spaced at 10'. Beams are of oak and hand hewn. It is a scribe rule barn with 6 bents. Some are numbered. Rafters are square. Tenons are round thru. Barn has original flooring and a manger. Foundation is limestone. Doors are on the south gable end. At least 3 anchorbeams are 11 1/2" wide and 21" deep. Barn originally built with 4 bays with one bay added. 5th bay has date of 1885 on it- maybe when added. Farm has 170 acres. Barn not used except for vegetable stand and tool storage. (2007) This barn was once called the Slingerlands barn. There is an article in the fall issue of the DBPS Newsletter by Chris Albright comparing this barn with the Collins NWD Barn 5 miles to the South. They are twin barns according to the article, and Chris concluded they were built by the same builder. Article in HVVA Newsletter says the barn is in Knox in Nov/ Dec. 2001 (mistake).



2nd stop is the Harmen Vanderzee Manor House,

397 Rowe Road, Selkirk NY, in the Town of New Scotland. Arrival time 11:00 a.m. This stone and brick house is listed on the NYS historic register. It was built approximately 1754 by Harmen Vanderzee. His son Albert is credited with finishing the house as it appears today. This two story house is built of rectangular stone blocks and bricks and was enlarged in the early 19th century. Look for the date stone with the initials AVDZ. The entire house from basement to attic will be open for this tour. There are some original hinges and window frames. A viewing window of the wall is under the front stairway. A written history of this house will be available for review. The historic barns and outbuildings were destroyed 1985 in a fire which I remember well.

There are many historic structures in and around the Feura Bush area. The following is a list and addresses of a few: Wemp Barn, 361 Onesquethaw Rd , Vanderzee Tryon stone house on CR 102-South Road, Feura Bush,



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Tools Restaurant 283 Delaware Avenue or My Place & Co 241 Delaware Ave. There is also a Dunkin Donuts and other fast food eateries on Delaware Avenue.

3rd stop, Tour starts here approximately 1-1:15 after lunch -Kleinke's Farm 96 Kenwood Avenue Glenmont NY. Owned and operated by Paul Kleinke.



Paul Kleinke purchased the farm from his father in 1968. The house next door was originally a machinery shed and was rebuilt as a home. The original homestead is gone and a new house, built by Paul's daughter Terry, who lives there and helps her father on the farm. We have access on the first floor only as the upper portion is used for storage. This barn has been altered to accommodate the farm business. It is well maintained with a lot of the original features.



4th stop on the tour –approximate arrival time 2:00 p.m.

The Zdziebloski barn is located at 548 Elm Ave. Selkirk 12158. This farm has been in the family since 1926. Al Deitz visited this barn while conducting the barn survey on July, 15, 2008. The following are his findings at that time.

This New World Dutch Barn is a 4 Bay original barn with a 5th bay added for hay storage. The bents are not far apart and in real good condition. Tenons are round, and protrude about 8". Posts are 15" by 11". Saplings from anchorbeam to anchorbeam have loose hay on them. They are fairly large anchorbeams, posts and braces. 5th bay is larger than the original bays. There were milk cows in the 5th bay under the hay floor. Barn width is c. 46'. Pine, hand hewn, square rule (no marriage marks). It has a gable roof, square rafters, and original floor in nave. The orientation is ne-sw, the wagon doors on the front are now sliding type. Stone foundation, but may be concrete in 5th bay for cows. Door orientation E and W. Tin roof, painted red as are outbuildings. Est. barn built c. 1800. The granary room is located in the first bay in left aisle near the front wagon doors. A block (split) is attached to 3rd anchorbeam in center, which probably had a hole for threshing with horses. Side aisles do not appear to have original flooring like the naive. There are newer clapboards, not original and no martin holes. There is a photo of this barn in the 1984 book "Times Remembered" by Allison Bennett.

5th and Final stop on the tour – approximate arrival time 3:00 p.m. The Pieter Winnie House on Creble Road.



This house is undergoing a reconstruction to the time when it was originally built c.1723 by Pieter Winnie. Since its re-discovery around 1999 a lot has been written by local historians and organizations, DBPS & HVVA. The original section of the house is a two room structure, timber framed with a brick gable east entrance up to the second floor. The bricks are laid in Dutch cross bond and the remaining sides are wood clapboard. It was originally a story and a half Dutch house which was later raised to two stories. There are back to back Dutch jambless fireplaces in the main section of the house. The stone addition was built about 1750. The long walls were constructed of large pieces of limestone and the southern wall was brick. This entire section is undergoing stabilization and reconstruction. The current owner hopes to erect a Dutch barn on this site in the future.