



August/September 2008

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Building a classic New England barn

As much of the seacoast grows in building condos and other buildings not seen a century ago, one builder is creating a barn that could have been situated in Rye in almost any century. Jon Bailey is building a traditional, stacked post and beam barn in Rye for the Brewer family and their many livestock. A stacked post and beam construction was chosen, as the barn could be assembled quickly and less expensively than a traditional post-and-beam construction. The end result is just as sturdy and beautiful as a traditional post and beam barn. When complete, the barn will house the family's goats, pigs, turkeys and chickens, all of which are currently living in a series of other smaller



The skeleton of the Brewer's stacked post and beam constructed barn.

buildings on the 20-acre property. The farm will also be home to possibly the only buffalo living in Rye.

Jon and his crew of two began the building process in late Spring. All of the wood for the barn was purchased from Rand Lumber, just down the road,

and therefore, very convenient. Rand has delivered about five truckloads of lumber to the project, as of early August, with more to come as the project nears completion. Purchases from Rand include custom-milled 6x8, 6x6 and 8x12 pine timbers for the framing, and over 5000 board feet of 8" and 10" rough-cut pine shiplap for the siding. The builder took advantage of Rand's ability to custom-mill in our locally owned and operated sawmill on an as-needed basis.

This allowed the project to stay on schedule and timbers and boards to be delivered whenever needed.

The traditional, dark green corrugated metal roof will also be coming from Rand Lumber. The roof style was chosen for its combined ease of maintenance and cost-effectiveness

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Above, left to right: Jon Baily chose custom-milled pine timbers to frame the new barn; Rand's rough-cut pine shiplap was used for the siding; The barn is located on a farm that is the home to possibly the only buffalo living in Rye.

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in both installation and durability. Also purchased from Rand were the timberlock fasteners and nails for the project. Rand's boom truck helped place the large timbers for the project in just the correct locations for easy access and use on the job site.

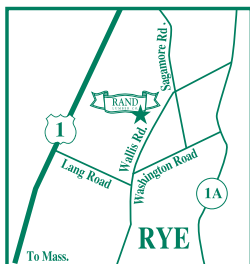
Initially, the Brewer family had checked out various barn building manufacturers, but decided to use the local talent and materials, which has proven to be a great combination of value and quality workmanship. The completed barn is very large with a 36' x 40' footprint, and rising 30' high to the peak of the roof. It will have two

floors initially, with a loft for hay to be added at a later date. Jon expects to have the barn completed in late August, in time for the animals to move in before the Fall.

Working primarily in large complete home interior remodeling projects in the Seacoast area, the barn has been a fun project for Jon and his crew. Jon designed the barn for the homeowner, and has enjoyed working outside, even with the widely varying temperatures and frequent downpours of this summer season. The project has gone very smoothly, with no major alterations being necessary, and everything coming together on schedule.



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