

**SOUTH DAKOTA STATE HISTORIC PRESERVATION OFFICE
HISTORIC SITES SURVEY STRUCTURE FORM**



SITE INFORMATION

*SURVEY DATE: July 8, 2013 *ADDRESS: 29734 456th Ave.
*SURVEYOR: Jim Stone *COUNTY: Clay
*CITY: Wakonda

LOCATION DESCRIPTION: From Vermillion, the intersection of South Dakota Highway 50 bi-pass and South Dakota Highway 19, North 15 miles to 302nd Street, turn left (West) about 6 miles to 456th Ave., turn right (North) 4-3/4 miles, on the right (East) side.

(South) side.

LEGAL DESCRIPTION: Lots 1 & 2, NW ¼, 2 – 95 – 53 Star Twp.

*QUARTER 1: NW 1/4 OWNER NAME: Richard P. Young & Thomas G. & Agnes Englemeyer
*QUARTER 2: _____ OWNER ADDRESS: 14188 Neon Street
*TOWNSHIP: Star OWNER CITY: Ramsey
*RANGE: 53 OWNER STATE: Minnesota
*SECTION: 2 OWNER ZIP: 55303
ACRES: 152.37 QUAD NAME: _____

OWNER CODE 1: P
OWNER CODE 2:
OWNER CODE 3:

HISTORIC SIGNIFICANCE

*DOE: _____ REGISTER NAME: _____
*DOE DATE: _____ MULTIPLE PROPERTY NAME: _____
REASON INELIGIBLE: _____

NOMINATION STATUS: _____ CATEGORY: _____
DATE LISTED: _____ SIGNIFICANCE LEVEL 1: N S L
REFERENCE NUMBER: _____ SIGNIFICANCE LEVEL 2: N S L
HISTORIC DISTRICT RATING: C or NC CRITERIA 1: A B C D
PERIOD: _____ CRITERIA 2: A B C D
CRITERIA 3: A B C D
CRITERIA 4: A B C D

SIGNIFICANCE NOTES: _____

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STRUCTURE DETAILS

SHPO ID: _____
 *PROPERTY NAME: _____
 OTHER NAME: _____

CURRENT FUNCTION: <u>Storage</u>	FOUNDATION: <u>Poured concrete</u>
CURRENT SUBFUNCTION: <u>Storage</u>	ROOF MATERIAL: <u>Cedar shingles</u>
HISTORIC FUNCTION: <u>Livestock barn</u>	ROOF SHAPE: <u>Gable roof</u>
HISTORIC SUBFUNCTION: <u>Hay and storage</u>	STRUCTURAL SYSTEM: <u>Balloon framing</u>
	STYLE: <u>Western feeder barn</u>
OCCUPIED: <u>No</u>	TYPE: <u>Livestock barn</u>
	<u>2x4 and 2x6 studs,</u>
ACCESSIBLE: <u>Don't know</u>	WALLS: <u>1x6 #106 drop siding</u>
STORIES: <u>2</u>	SIGNIFICANT PERSON: <u>Allen Young</u>
*DATE OF CONSTRUCTION: <u>1890's</u>	CULTURAL AFFILIATION: <u>Irish</u>

ALTERED/MOVED NOTES: Original site. Some evidence of horse stalls has been removed. The West and North lean-to's may have been added later. However the East, West and North sides of the center barn are all covered with 1x10 shiplap.

INTERIOR NOTES: The center 16' wide by 24' long is the hayloft from the ground to the peak. No posts and beams or floor joists. Two vertical trusses on the North wall of this area and two vertical trusses the West wall and up on the rafters. Milk cow stanchions, feed trough and concrete gutters are still in the East lean-to. Part of the horse stalls are still in the West lean-to.

OTHER NOTES: 2x4 stud walls on the center area of barn with 1x10 shiplap. 2x4 stud walls on the East and North lean-to's with 1x6 # 106 drop siding. The West lean-to is 2x6 studs with 1x6 # drop siding. Windows are 4"x 24" four light. Rafters are 2x4's in the center barn and 2x6's in all three lean-to's.

*PHYSICAL NOTES: Barn is in fair condition. Will need new roof soon.

*UTM ZONE: _____

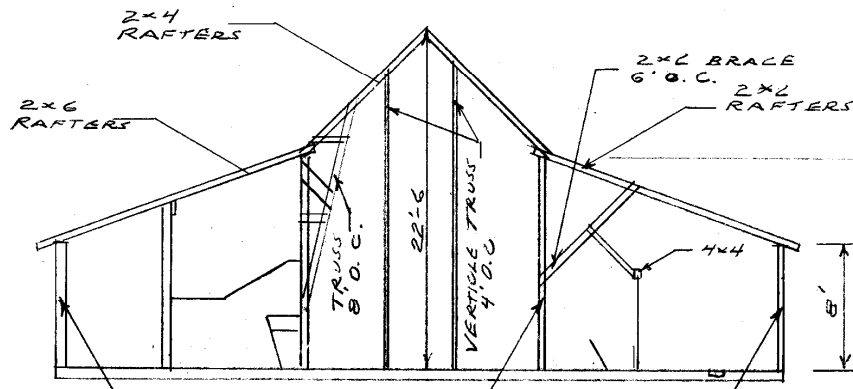
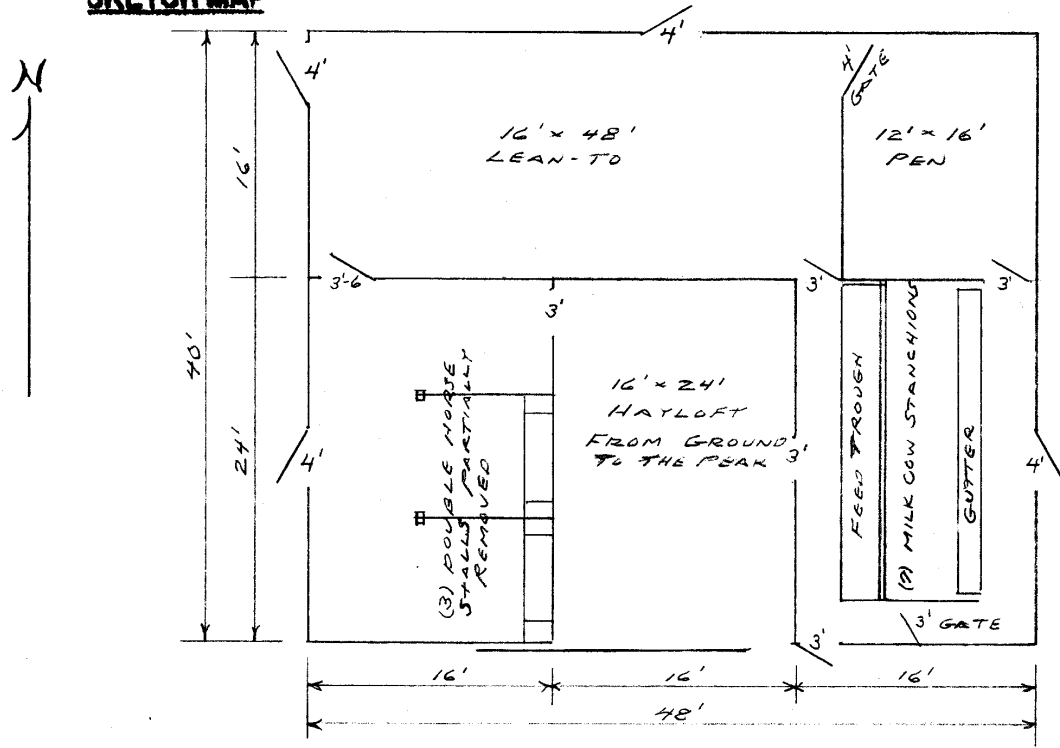
*RESTRICTED: Y or N

*UTM EASTING: _____

*UTM NORTHING: _____

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SKETCH MAP



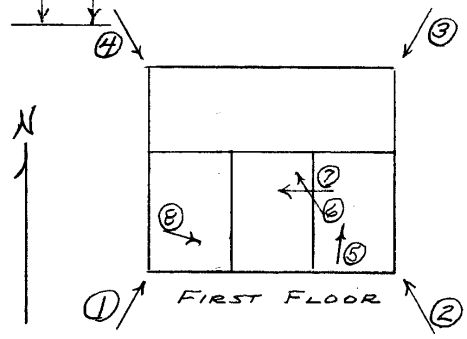
PHOTOGR

SOUTH ELEVATION

2x6 STUDS
1x6 #106
DROP SIDING

2x4 STUDS
1x10
SHIPLAP

2x4 STUDS
1x6 #106
DROP SIDING



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PHOTOGRAPHER: Jim Stone
DATE OF PHOTO: July 8, 2013

ROLL NUMBER: _____
PHOTO NUMBER: 1
CAMERA DIRECTION: Looking NE, SW corner



PHOTOGRAPHER: Jim Stone
DATE OF PHOTO: July 8, 2013

ROLL NUMBER: _____
PHOTO NUMBER: 2
CAMERA DIRECTION: Looking NW, SE corner

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PHOTOGRAPHER: Jim Stone
DATE OF PHOTO: July 8, 2013

ROLL NUMBER: _____
PHOTO NUMBER: 3
CAMERA DIRECTION: Looking SW, NE corner



PHOTOGRAPHER: Jim Stone
DATE OF PHOTO: July 8, 2013

ROLL NUMBER: _____
PHOTO NUMBER: 4
CAMERA DIRECTION: Looking SE, NW corner

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PHOTOGRAPHER: Jim Stone
DATE OF PHOTO: July 8, 2013

ROLL NUMBER: _____
PHOTO NUMBER: 5

CAMERA DIRECTION: First floor, looking NW in center area, 2x6 vertical truss on 2x4 studs, 4' O. C. on center of 22' wall.



PHOTOGRAPHER: Jim Stone
DATE OF PHOTO: July 8, 2013

ROLL NUMBER: _____
PHOTO NUMBER: 6

CAMERA DIRECTION: First floor, looking NW, vertical truss on West wall of center barn area, 8' O.C.

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PHOTOGRAPHER: Jim Stone
DATE OF PHOTO: July 8, 2013

ROLL NUMBER: 7
PHOTO NUMBER: 7

CAMERA DIRECTION: First floor, looking SE in West lean-to, double horse stall still in place.



PHOTOGRAPHER: Jim Stone
DATE OF PHOTO: July 8, 2013

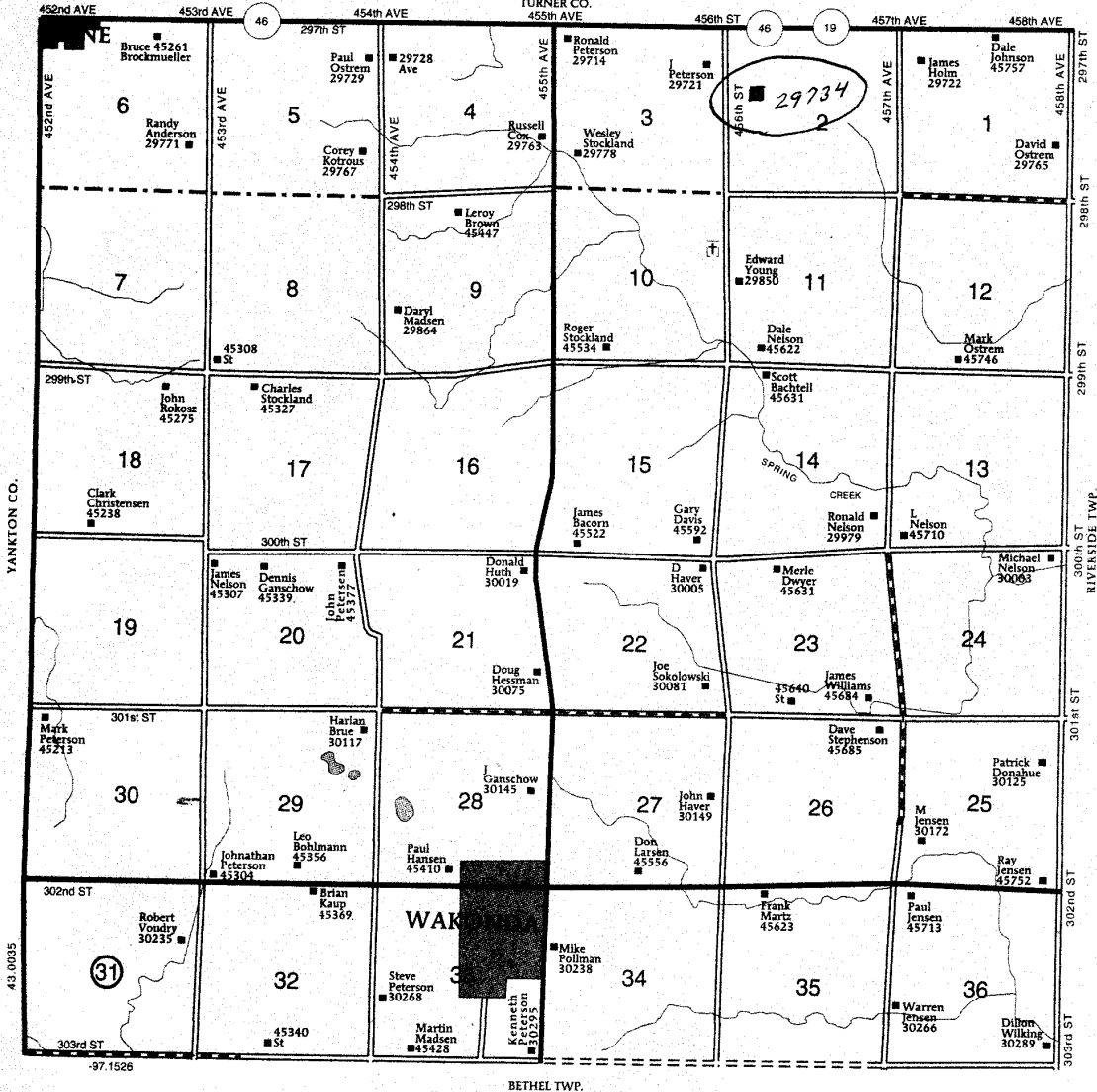
ROLL NUMBER: 8
PHOTO NUMBER: 8

CAMERA DIRECTION: First floor, looking NE in East lean-to, milk cow stanchions still in place.

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T-95-N STAR DIRECTORY R-53-W
(Residents - Owners or Renters)



HISTORY

This farm located in the NW ¼ of Section 2, Star Township, Clay County was homesteaded by Allen Young.

The 1894, 1901, 1912 and 1924 Clay County Atlas lists Allen Young as the owner.

The 1937 Clay County Atlas lists Equitable Life Insurance Co. as the owner. A. & W. S. Young as the operators (renters).

The 1948 and 1956 Clay County Atlas lists Allen Young Etal. (Estate) as the owner.

The Following Is From

Wakonda, S. D. Centennial Book 1885 – 1985

Allen and Bridget Young Family

Allen Young married Bridget Griffon April 27, 1888 in the St. Columkill Church located at the site of the St. Columskill Cemetery (north Catholic cemetery). He was 27 years old and she was 19 years old. The building that they were married in was moved to where Bob Ganschow now lives and is being used as a barn.

Allen and Bridget Young were parents of 13 children. Three died in infancy. The children were: John (October 1889 – October 1891); Robert (1890 – August 1977); Mary (1892 – January 1970); James (1894 – December 1980); Frank (1897 – July 1977); Bill (1899 – Feb. 26, 1971); Allen T. (1902 -); Kate (July 13, 1904 – Jan. 25, 1905; Alice Smith Hauger (1906 -); Joe (1909 -); Dan (May 19, 1912 – May 6, 1972); Leo (May 19, 1912 – May 19 – 1912); and Lucy (Mrs. Tim Buckley) born in 1914.

Allen moved his dwelling place three times on his land, before building a house at the present site where Allen T. Young now lives.

Jan 12, 1888 Allen went across the road to help his brother, Mike. He joined his brother in the barn to help him. It was snowing when he left home, but when Allen and Mike were ready to leave the barn a blizzard had developed. They had to follow the fence and clothesline to get back to the house. Allen froze his big toe which took a year to heal. They often refer to this as the big blizzard if 1888.

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Bridget often recalled walking through the present town site of Irene when it was just prairie country.

Since Wakonda and Irene did not exist, they had to walk to a store in Lodi or Swan Lake for flour and other items.

Allen T. Young recalls how his mother baked 17 to 20 big loaves of bread twice a week. Jelly was bought in big wooden pails that were 12 inches across and 10 inches high. The cave contained many vegetables and fruits grown by his father and mother. There were big yellow apples wrapped in paper, cabbage, carrots and at least three big wagonloads of potatoes that would last till spring, with enough left for seed potatoes for the next crop.

Meat to feed the family was pork, beef or by hunting rabbits and pheasants. Three or four hogs were butchered in the spring and put into crocks that were filled with brine. Brine was salt, water and seasonings. In the fall a large beef was killed and hung in the shanty until frozen, then brought to the washhouse to hang. The meat was cut off as needed.

Corned beef was also made in the fall. This would last until June. During the summer months only pork was available unless an animal was freshly killed and eaten right away. Some of the men of the community ate sweet pork. These men would kill the fattest hog and the fat sliced cold was called sweet pork.

The caves were dirt at first with timber across the top covered with three feet of dirt. The Young's last cave had cement adhered to clay with railroad ties across the top covered by dirt.

Most people raised ten to 20 acres of wheat. As the flourmill was established in Centerville, the Young's took their wheat there in the fall. They also had to be alert for prairie fires. Everyone plowed a firebreak around his property and the school building. The plows were 14" wide. Usually they would plow around their property and the school three or four times. This would stop the fire if there wasn't a big wind. The children were always sent home from school if there was a prairie fire.

There were also fires in the houses due to the exposed chimneys. Mittens would pile up around the chimney or green wood would start a fire. The school Allen T. Young went to as a child was moved to the Allen Young farm and is used as a granary. Four children of the Allen and Bridget (Griffon) Young are still living. They are Joe, Alice, Allen T. and Lucy.

Their paternal Grandparents were John Young (1798 – 1897) and Mary (Shannon) Young (1816 – 1896). Their maternal grandparents were Patrick Griffon (1837 – 1910) and Catherine (Lahert) Griffon (1834 – 1919). All four of these people were born in Ireland.