

# *Preservation Awards: 2018*

Clay County Historic Preservation Commission



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**The mission of the Clay County Historical Preservation Commission (CCHPC) is to promote, advise, and educate residents of Clay County, SD about the importance of preserving historical sites by:**

1. Supporting existing sites and identifying potential new historic sites and districts in Clay County.
2. Holding open meetings and workshops to help residents learn about preservation of historic buildings including tax benefits.
3. Documenting and publishing information in booklets, tour guides, books and on-line about preservation and historic sites.
4. Collaborating with Clay County entities to maintain and restore historic sites.

## Current Clay County Historical Preservation Board Members Appointed by the Clay County Commission

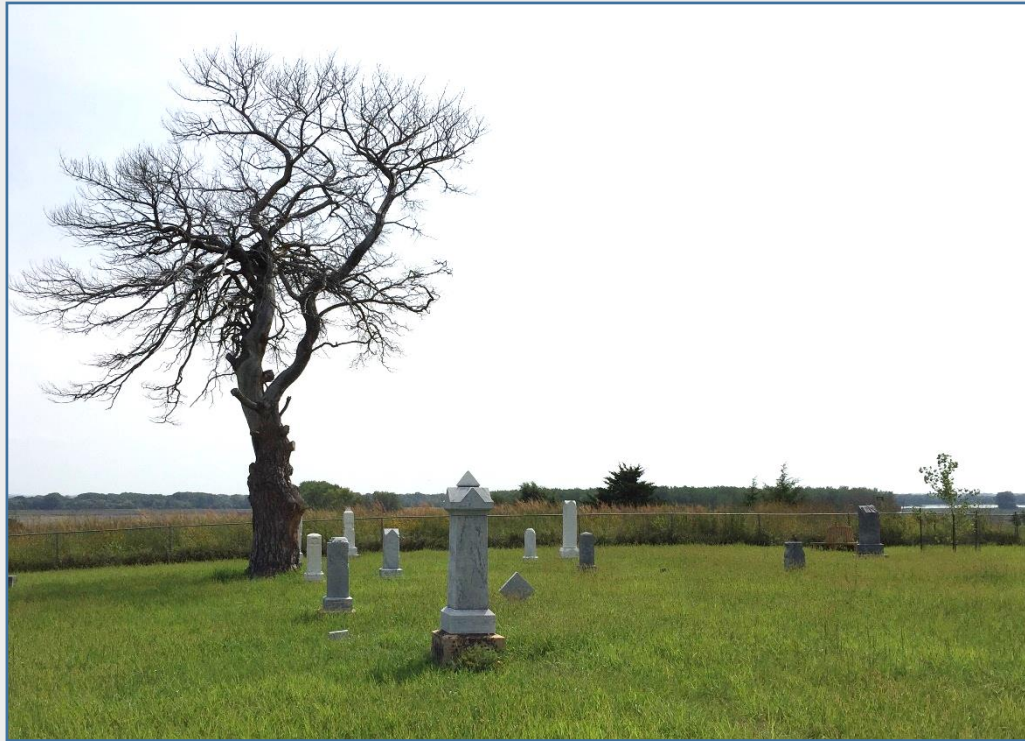
- ❖ Jim Wilson (Chair)
- ❖ Tom Sorensen (Vice-Chair)
- ❖ Molly Rozum (Treasurer)
- ❖ Evelyn Schlenker (Secretary)
- ❖ Ed Gerrish
- ❖ Dennis Konkler
- ❖ Patrick Morrison
- ❖ Ted Muenster
- ❖ Bill Ranney
- ❖ Jim Stone
- ❖ Monica Iverson
- ❖ Gloria Hensley

## Categories for Preservation Awards

- Preservation Projects (restoring a specific structure or site)
- Individual Preservation Awards (individuals who have a track record of several preservation projects or documenting preservation in Clay County)
- Lifetime Achievement (maintaining the integrity of a structure over time)

# Preservation Projects

# Restoring and Preserving a Site: Spirit Mound Trust



# Award for Preservation of Several Structures: Documenting Preservation using Photography

- ❖ Russ Stone :Photographing buildings in the Downtown Historic District
- ❖ Lynn Muller: Photographing buildings in the University Historic District

## Downtown Historic District: Russ Stone



15 West Main Street, 2015



3 Prospect 2015



## Houses in University Historic District: Lynn Muller



104 North University



204 North University

# Lifetime Achievement: Pastor Sandy Aakre



The first part of the “new” church was built in 1889 (Wallace Dow). The second part was built in 1925 (Beuttler and Arnold).