

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



**SITE INFORMATION**

\*SURVEY DATE: December 5, 2012                      \*ADDRESS: Vacant 303<sup>rd</sup> Street  
\*SURVEYOR: Jim Stone                                      \*COUNTY: Clay  
\*CITY: Wakonda

LOCATION DESCRIPTION: Vermillion, from the intersection of South Dakota Highway 50 bi-pass and University Road, North 15 miles to 303<sup>rd</sup> Street, turn right (East) about 1-1/4 miles, on the left (North) side, vacated place, only the barn is there.

LEGAL DESCRIPTION: SW 1/4, 33 – 95 – 51 Glenwood Twp.

\*QUARTER 1: SW 1/4  
\*QUARTER 2: \_\_\_\_\_  
\*TOWNSHIP: Glenwood  
\*RANGE: 51  
\*SECTION: 33  
ACRES: 156.32

OWNER NAME: Joan M. Kinney  
OWNER ADDRESS: 46453 312<sup>th</sup> Street  
OWNER CITY: Vermillion  
OWNER STATE: South Dakota  
OWNER ZIP: 57069  
QUAD NAME: \_\_\_\_\_

OWNER CODE 1: P  
OWNER CODE 2: \_\_\_\_\_  
OWNER CODE 3: \_\_\_\_\_

**HISTORIC SIGNIFICANCE**

\*DOE: \_\_\_\_\_  
\*DOE DATE: \_\_\_\_\_  
REASON INELIGIBLE: \_\_\_\_\_

REGISTER NAME: \_\_\_\_\_  
MULTIPLE PROPERTY NAME: \_\_\_\_\_

NOMINATION STATUS: \_\_\_\_\_  
DATE LISTED: \_\_\_\_\_  
REFERENCE NUMBER: \_\_\_\_\_  
HISTORIC DISTRICT RATING: C or NC  
PERIOD: \_\_\_\_\_

CATEGORY: \_\_\_\_\_  
SIGNIFICANCE LEVEL 1: N S L  
SIGNIFICANCE LEVEL 2: N S L  
CRITERIA 1: A B C D  
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**

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SHPO ID: \_\_\_\_\_

\*PROPERTY NAME: \_\_\_\_\_

OTHER NAME: \_\_\_\_\_

CURRENT FUNCTION: <u>Vacant</u>	FOUNDATION: <u>Native stone foundation sand and lime mortar</u>
CURRENT SUBFUNCTION: <u>Storage</u>	ROOF MATERIAL: <u>Cedar shingles</u>
HISTORIC FUNCTION: <u>Livestock barn</u>	ROOF SHAPE: <u>Gable</u>
HISTORIC SUBFUNCTION: <u>Hay storage</u>	STRUCTURAL SYSTEM: <u>Balloon framing Western feeder barn</u>
OCCUPIED: <u>No</u>	STYLE: <u>barn</u>
ACCESSIBLE: <u>Yes with permission</u>	TYPE: <u>Livestock barn 2x4 studs with 1x6 #106 drop siding and 1/2"x6" cedar lap siding</u>
STORIES: <u>2</u>	WALLS: <u>lap siding</u>
*DATE OF CONSTRUCTION: <u>1900 to 1910</u>	SIGNIFICANT PERSON: <u>Erick Lundquist</u>
	CULTURAL AFFILIATION: <u>Swedish</u>

ALTERED/MOVED NOTES: Original site. Any evidence of milk cow stanchions has been removed. Original siding was 1x6 #106 drop siding and has been covered with 1/2"x6" cedar lap siding.

INTERIOR NOTES: Has two rows of 6x6 posts, with 6x6 for a beam in the center 22' of the barn. Has one row of 6x6 posts and 4x6 beam in the South side and one row of 4x6 posts and a 4x4 beam in the North side. Floor joists are 2x8's in the center 22' and 2x6 floor joists on the South and North sides.

OTHER NOTES: 2x4 stud walls with 1x6 #106 drop siding and 1/2"x6" cedar lap siding applied over at a Later date. 2x4 stud walls on the South and North sides of the center 22' are 20' high with 1x10 shiplap on first floor walls and are open studs in hayloft. Windows are 8"x10" four light. Lots of evidence of five double horse stalls in the horse stalls in South side. Eight cattle stalls still in place in the North side.

\*PHYSICAL NOTES: Barn is in very poor condition. Each cattle stall has a hopper in the hayloft with a chute down to a grain box in each stall. There is a small granary in the hayloft in the NW corner.

\*UTM ZONE: \_\_\_\_\_

\*RESTRICTED: Y or N

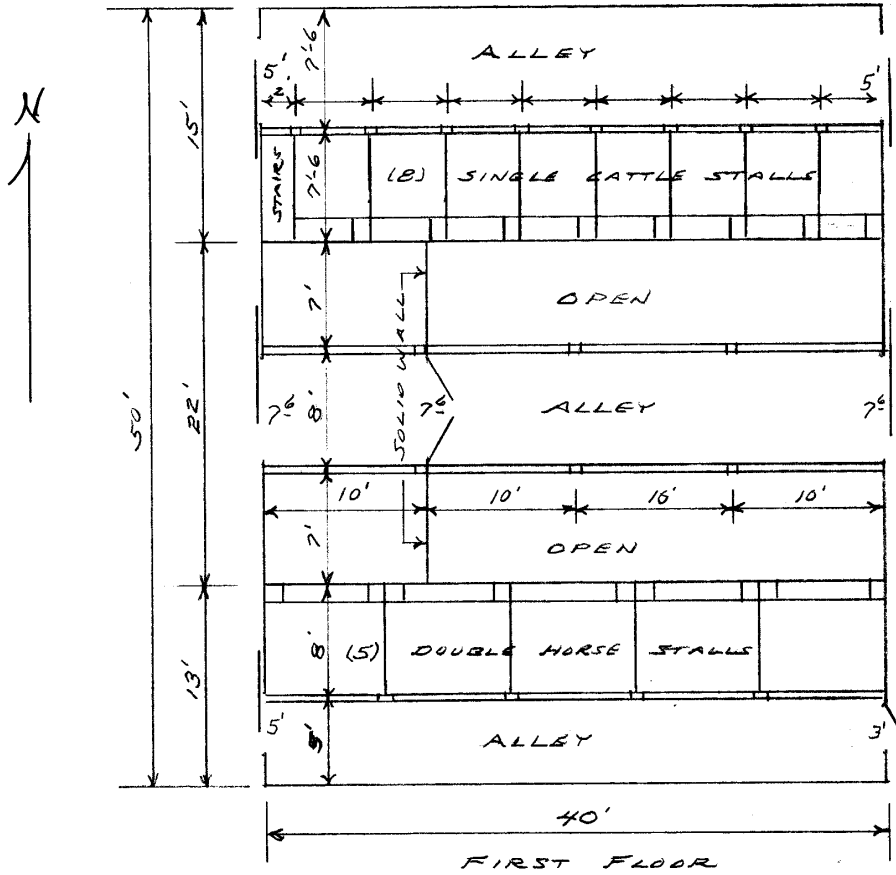
\*UTM EASTING: \_\_\_\_\_

\*UTM NORTHING: \_\_\_\_\_

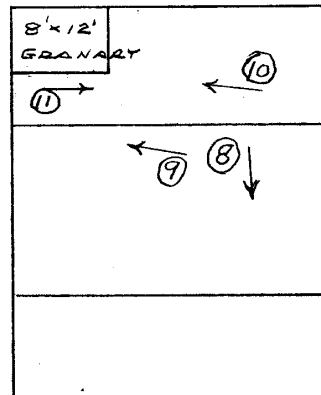
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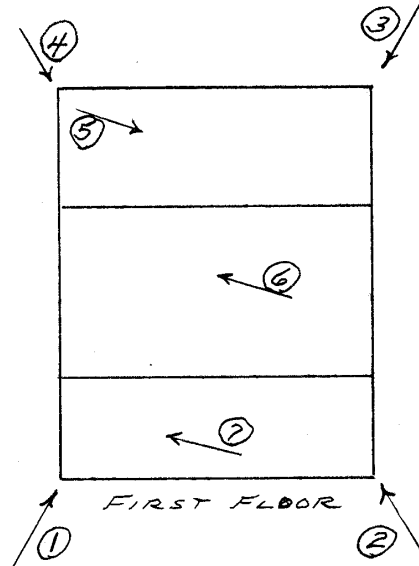
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HAYLOFT



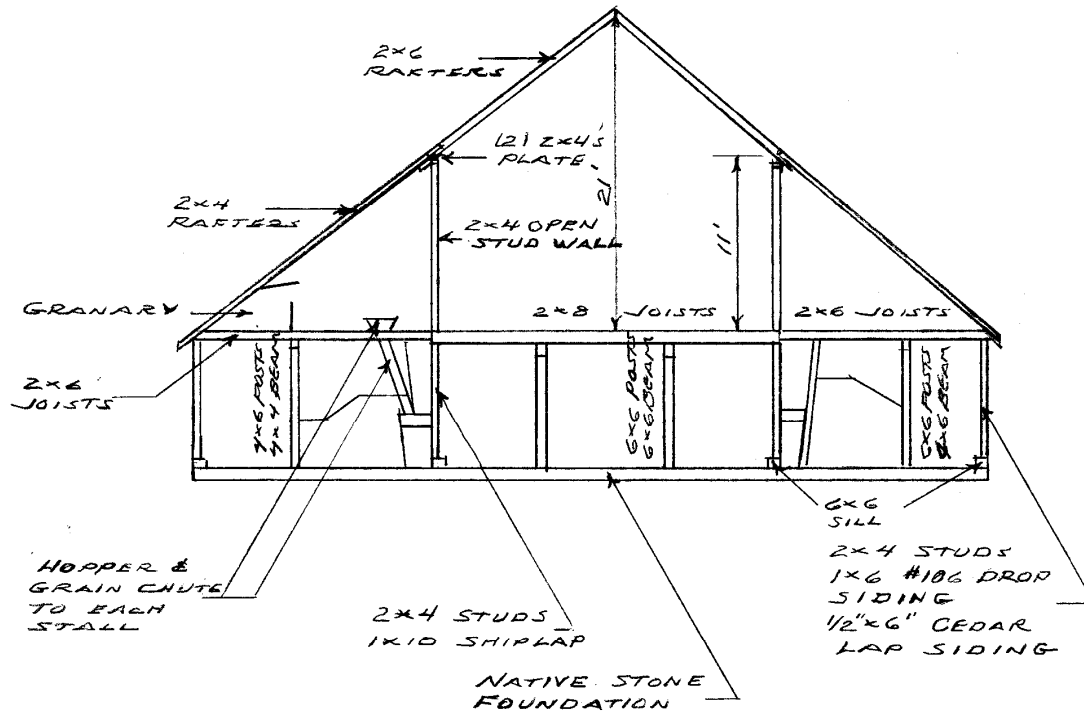
FIRST FLOOR

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**SKETCH MAP**



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**ROLL NUMBER:** \_\_\_\_\_  
**PHOTO NUMBER:** 1  
**CAMERA DIRECTION:** Looking NE, SW corner



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**CAMERA DIRECTION:** Looking NW, SE corner

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**CAMERA DIRECTION:** Looking SW, NE corner



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**PHOTO NUMBER:** 5

**CAMERA DIRECTION:** First floor, looking SE in  
North side, single cattle  
stalls



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**ROLL NUMBER:** \_\_\_\_\_  
**PHOTO NUMBER:** 6

**CAMERA DIRECTION:** First floor, looking NW in  
center of barn, solid wall  
and swing doors dividing  
West 10' from East side.

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**ROLL NUMBER:** \_\_\_\_\_  
**PHOTO NUMBER:** 7

**CAMERA DIRECTION:** First floor, looking NW  
South side, evidence of  
five double horse stalls



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**ROLL NUMBER:** \_\_\_\_\_  
**PHOTO NUMBER:** 8

**CAMERA DIRECTION:** Hayloft, looking South,  
4x4 hay track with  
special trolley and hay  
fork

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**ROLL NUMBER:** 9  
**PHOTO NUMBER:** 9

**CAMERA DIRECTION:** Hayloft, looking West,  
open stud wall between  
hayloft and hayloft over  
North side.



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**ROLL NUMBER:** 10  
**PHOTO NUMBER:** 10

**CAMERA DIRECTION:** Hayloft, looking NW,  
small granary in the NW  
corner

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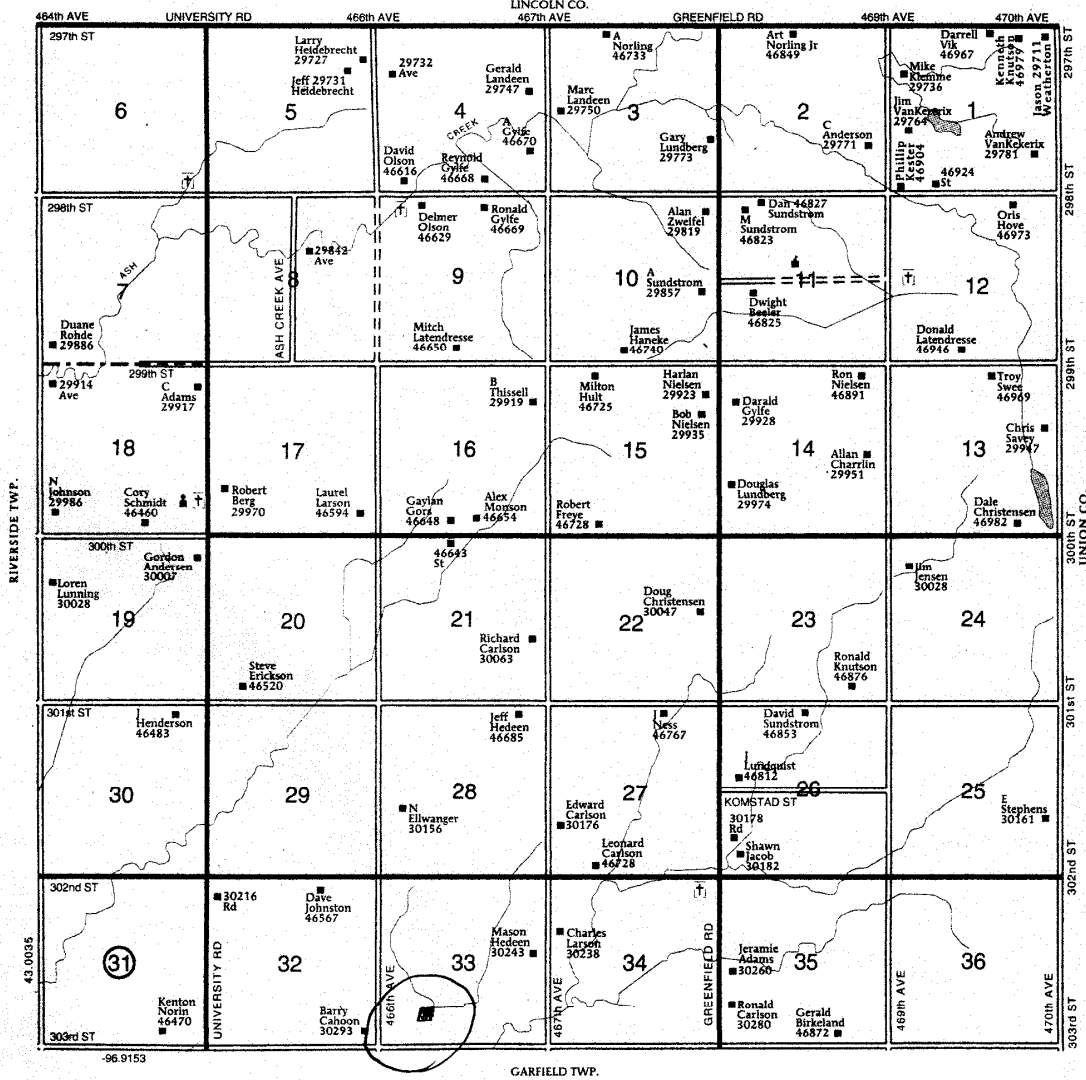
**CAMERA DIRECTION:** Hayloft, looking East,  
hoppers in the floor with  
chutes down to grain  
boxes in each cattle  
stall.

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**T-95-N GLENWOOD DIRECTORY R-51-W**

(Residents - Owners or Renters)



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## **HISTORY**

This farm located in the SW ¼ of Section 33, Glenwood Township, Clay County was homesteaded by Erix Lundquist.

The 1894 and 1901 Clay County Atlas listed Erick Lundquist as the owner. It is very likely that Erick built or had this barn built.

The 1912, 1924, 1937 and 1948 Clay County Atlas lists Joel Lundquist as the owner.

The 1956 Clay County Atlas lists William Lundquist as the owner.

**The Following Is From**

Records at the Austin Whittmore House, Clay County Historical Society

### **Aged Dalesburg Pioneer Buried**

Erick Lundquist gave name to Dalesburg Community north of Vermillion

Erick Lundquist, 85 year old pioneer resident of the Dalesburg community since 1870 and one of the originators of the name applied to that community by early pioneers, died in his home on Saturday , February 9<sup>th</sup>.

Funeral services were held last Monday afternoon in the Baptist Church at Dalesburg and burial was in the Dalesburg cemetery.

Erick Lundquist was born April 30, 1843, at Bakka, Ratvik, in Dalarna, Sweden. In 1864 he was united in marriage to Brita Larson in Dalarna, Sweden and in 1870 with his wife and three children, Christine, who died in 1925, Bertha of Sioux City and Andrew, whereabouts unknown, immigrated to the United States and filed on a homestead in Glenwood Township, which became his home throughout all the hazardous times of drought, grasshoppers and Indian scares common to every early settler on the Dakota prairies. After their arrival here, six more children were born, Maggie of Saskatchewan, Canada, Eric of Glenwood Township, Anne of Beresford, Tecia of Racine, Wisconsin and John and Joel of this county.

His wife Brita Lundquist preceded him in death less than two months ago. She died December 14, 1928. She was born May 12, 1837 and was nearly 92 years old, while he was past 85.

We who still mark time sadly watch the passing of the few remaining old settlers who first trod these prairies. With a fortitude unequalled, these hardy pioneers transformed an empty and bare wilderness into fertile fields with magnificent homes, schools and churches. The changes made in 60 years time, from the few sod shanties that dotted the landscape to the present civilization with all it implies can hardly be conceived by the present generation. The Lundquist family was the forefront of that memorial struggle.

### Walked to Omaha

Erick Lundquist, in company of Swedine?, walked to Omaha where they were offered free passage on the railroad to the coal mines at Rock Springs, Wyoming. Mrs. Lundquist often walked to McHenry's mill in Bloomington for a bag of flour, which she carried home. At one time the report came that the Indians were on the warpath and the family hastened to a neighbors farm, where a team of oxen were hitched to a wagon and the women and children were loaded in the wagon and to flee southward, but a terrific rainstorm came up, flooded the creek nearby and they were unable to go. After a consultation it was decided that Indians couldn't come in such a deluge and the departure was abandoned. Many such incidents might be mentioned, to prove again that life in those days was not strewn with roses and that those now living in the community do not fully appreciate what the old pioneers had to contend with.

### Was Church Treasurer

Mr. Lundquist was a charter member at the Bloomingdale Baptist Church, later named the Dalesburg Baptist Church, and was its treasurer for many years.

It is generally supposed that the name "Dalesburg" was given to the community due in fact that the territory along the creek running south from the southern part of Glenwood Township and through Garfield Township called "Baptist Creek" was settled by people who came from Dalarna, Sweden, and by common consent the early post office in the community was named "Dalesburg". At any rate, the early settlers in the vicinity were of the Swedish nationality and have contributed a large share to the civilizing influence from the raw prairies to the present state of comfort and convenience. Soon the last one of the early patriarchs will have disappeared and only memory of a distant past will remain. May they rest in peace.

"Far away in a lonely graveyard  
Lies a loved one, death enshrouded;  
Oft his hand had smoothed the tresses  
Failing now o'er a fevered brow."

"Looked my soul at yonder portals  
Walked the saints in light;  
Peace that passeth understanding  
Faith had turned to sight."

"Soon we hope in God's own city  
Ne'er apart to roam  
Where no clouds bring dark forebodings  
And we call it Home, Sweet Home."

August Peterson

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