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**Oak Street (Beginning at 510)**

**515 Oak Street  
(Sauk County Court House)**

This writer would like to refer to Volume IV, 515 Oak Street...p.8, "1916". This article speaks of a "fountain" being moved from the small park by the City Hall to the courthouse park. The base or basin which the fountain sat in was damaged and could not be used at the courthouse so the county had a round Trout Pool (with Trout) installed which had four drinking "bubblers" (yes...genuine "bubblers") on the periphery. The fountain itself, which was moved from the City Hall property, was a "Splash" or "Splashing" fountain. Also known as a "Cascade" fountain as the water would

bubble into small dish at the top and run over, splashing or cascading into a larger dish's below it and so-on until splashing into the large Trout basin.

Those who visited the Sauk County Courthouse in April of 2016 were asked to use a side door as contractors completed to the building's front entrance. In November, county officials noticed that pieces of the building's exterior were loose. In March, the Board approved a \$176,310 contract with Joe Daniels Construction Co. to repair the entryway.

**520 Oak Street**

It was reported in July of 2015 that a new restaurant may replace the Garden Party Cafe and Interlude Lounge, which closed in December of 2014, located above 520 Oak Street. Brothers On Oak Street owner, Grant Slayton applied for Teri Lernerz' liquor license which, even though she had closed the restaurant, still owned the license. Also, at the same time, Ringling Mansion owner Joe Colossa made application for the license. Colossa had a license for beer and wine only. Slayton agreed to return in August with a business plan. Colossa did not attend the council meeting declaring that he was not impressed with the way the council was handling the subject.

The *Baraboo News Republic* dated September 3, 2015, reported that Grant Slayton and his father Greg Slayton stated that they had found the former owner of Garden Party, Teri Lernerz and building owner Janet Fritsch unresponsive to their calls and as a result they were unable to establish a business plan.

**522-524 Oak Street**

The writer must back up to March 7, 1929, when the local newspaper reported that the Proprietresses **Mrs. R. A. Reinking and Mrs. Paul L. Stewart** opened **The Llandillah**

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**Shop**, (Welsh for "Top of The Hill"), both residents of "Cheek's Hill". The operation produced and handled all kinds of quilts. For a time, their business was conducted by mail and later at the Warren Hotel's parlors.

While the duo had many original patterns including the **Spring Bouquet, Iris Basket and Poppy**, they also use many of the old and well-known patterns such as **Hearts and Stars** and **Path Through the Wilderness**.

### **524 Oak Street, Suite 2**

Local artist, **Heather Pittenger** opened **Seek Boutique** at 524 (up-stairs) Oak Street January 30, 2016...the same day...artist **Tayanna Kliner** opened **Paint on the Wall Art Life Studio** at the same address on the same day.

### **524 Oak Street, Suite 5**

**Free Spirit Designs** by **Maday D.**, also known as the **Studio of Life Learning Center** opened in July of 2017 at 524 Oak Street, Suite 5.

Maday D. best described herself as "A textile art educator, motivational speaker, sustainability graduate student & avid urban gardener, with a passion for color and making". She draws inspiration from nature's colors to fuel her artwork, informed by her Cuban heritage, with energy and texture".

Mayday further states that the studio is a slow making studio focusing on sustainability and fiber art; she offers classes that don't require electronics, as the article points out.

### **526 Oak Street**

**Carol Ann "Annie" Randall**, 69, owner of the **Village Booksmith** at 526 Oak Street, died on August 25, 2016. Annie opened the book store in 1998. She owned

Morgan horses and a golden retriever named Nelly that she let roam around the bookstore.

### **Baraboo News Republic (Jan. 6, 2017)**

Baraboo has a new "Village Booksmith" now that **Rob Nelson** has taken over as the proprietor of the downtown bookstore.

The Village Booksmith formerly was operated by longtime Baraboo resident Annie Randall, who passed away in August. Nelson bought the store from Randall's partner, **Walter Leutenegger**, on Monday.

Nelson said he plans to maintain Randall's commitment to community engagement, service and a wide selection of fascinating books, quirky cards and other offbeat merchandise.

Prior to taking over, Nelson worked part time at the Village Booksmith for eight years and was a customer even longer. He said a void was left in downtown Baraboo after Randall's passing, and he wanted to try and fill it.

### **528-534 Oak Street**

There has been considerable information written in preceding volumes regarding the Ringling's as well as the Reinking's...so one more item won't hurt.

During the Ringling Circus days in Baraboo, **Mrs. Al. Ringling** would rent the rooms over the Reinking store each winter. The rooms were initially meant to house the offices of **Dr. Reinking**, which never happened.

With the help of several girls, Mrs. Ringling would make costumes for the circus for the coming year. She would buy thousands of yards of slipper satin at \$1.00 per yard. The material was all special ordered, not only due to the amount but also because the gaudy colors were not exactly what the ladies of the village were wearing. At one time, the circus

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required a huge amount of a cloth tape and asked Reinking's to get it for them from **Marshall Field's** at Chicago who was a large wholesaler at that time. When the order was received, **Mr. Marshall Field** wrote back asking if the order was correct. When assured that it was correct they again contacted Reinking's and said they could not supply such a large amount. It was eventually filled through other sources and when it arrived in Baraboo it filled one boxcar.

Starting in 1965 **Loretta Vethe** was located at 528 Oak Street, a portion of the Reinking building. The Vethe's, including two sons, Don and Bob, greatly enjoyed this location.

The year 1973 marked the 20th. anniversary for Loretta Vethe as a Sales Representative for the Forbes Meagher Music Company. It was in March of 1953 that Harold Frye suggested in a letter that she represent Forbes in the Sauk County Area.

Her association with the Madison store began when she worked in the record department and demonstrated pianos for Mr. Forbes and Mr. Meagher, co-owners of the Madison store.

Eventually Mr. and Mrs. **Rodger Vethe** and family returned to Baraboo and after a few years the association was renewed, but in the Baraboo area.

**Amber Moon Flower Shop**

Longtime employee, **Patti Melvin** and her partner **Gary Nelson** assumed ownership of **Amber Moon Flower Shop** located at 528 Oak Street on October 11 of 2015. Patti apprenticed under **Roger Hanko** until he sold the store in December of 2013 and relocated to Las Vegas. The flower store was purchased from **Julie Steinhorst**. Hanko and Melvin connected because they were both **Cazenovia** natives.

**612 Oak Street**

Downtown Baraboo's new gallery is a stationary art fair. It features the work of several artists, but doesn't move from town to town and doesn't close due to inclement weather.

**Yellow Feather Gallery** opened in June 2017, at 612 Oak Street, featuring photography, paintings and jewelry made primarily by Sauk County artists. A pair of friends and artists, **Debra Grall** and **Jeanne Eberlein-Burmeister**, opened the business as a dual-purpose studio and gallery.

Grall is a former commercial artist and retired art professor who works in several media: beads, baskets, gourds, drawing and painting. The couple connected with fellow artists through the Sauk County Art Association, and have stocked the gallery with a mix of media. Earrings, purses, pottery and scarves are also available at a variety of price points.

Baraboo fiber artist **Char ter Beest-Kudla** said she appreciates the gallery's owners carrying her purses. "They are familiar with my work, understand how it's crafted and know the passion I have for my work and lifestyle," she said.

"It's a destination then," Grall said. "So, I'm hoping that happens, I tried selling my work at art shows years ago, but tired of my success being dependent on the weather, and feared any stiff breeze might destroy my inventory. Opening a gallery and studio helped me avoid those problems, plus one more.

"It's giving me a place to work without my cats getting into my beads" she said, "It's an outlet for my friends and all their work. It's a place to meet like artists and get your work out there."

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### **614 Oak Street**

**Jo Heath** became the new owner of **Curves-Baraboo** on July 1, 2015. Curves is a facility specially designed for women featuring a complete 30-minute workout that is fun, fast and safe.

### **618 Oak Street**

A long tradition of hosting special events, educational food camps, as well as studying and teaching Ho-Chunk cultural food has spurred the opening of a new fusion restaurant in Baraboo.

**Invictus Voices** features Ho-Chunk family roots for the Funmaker extended family, which runs the restaurant located at 618 Oak St. together.

Chief Chef **Rhonda Funmaker** said the name is a tribute to her late husband and is a special name for the family. The cooking includes traditional Native American ingredients and cooking techniques fused with contemporary foods and techniques.

"Invictus is actually Latin. It characterizes my late husband Kenneth and means unconquered," Rhonda Funmaker said. "When he died in 2008 we lost everything but he always told us keep going straight ahead and we did." "Invictus" is a poem by Ernest Henley, the theme of which is to persevere when confronted by difficulty.

Funmaker and her partners and family members **Sarina Falcon, Jodee Smith, Sampson Funmaker, John Holst Jr., Chris Holst, Seneca Funmaker, Dusty Morrow, Sequoia Garvin and Casey Lee** enjoy the eclectic Baraboo food scene and wanted to add to the mix. Menus are crafted daily, as is the route for what the owners call "seed to table dining."

### **Locally sourced**

They fuse traditional Native food with many cooking styles. The owners also say they try to source their products locally to circulate money in their home community.

"You'll find wild rice in our dishes that we grow in a community garden and harvest just for the restaurant," Jodee Smith said. "Native fusion will include things like pheasant with wild rice and sausage, wild game lasagna, milkweed soup and squash and corn soup." The restaurant also uses a unique ground meat made with venison, buffalo and pork.

### **Award winners**

The restaurant was asked to prepare a special menu for the June 12 Circus of the Chefs fundraiser at Circus World. Smith said she didn't realize menu items were judged and was surprised to be called to the event stage near the end to receive an award for best dessert.

The restaurant closed their doors on the last day of February 2017, due to some problems between the owner of the building and the restaurant operators, with plans to move to 401 Oak Street.

### **Cheeze Factory Restaurant**

Jake Prinsen, reporter for the Baraboo News Republic, reported on June 8, 2017, that Wisconsin's only exclusively vegan restaurant is moving to Baraboo.

The **Cheeze Factory Restaurant** will relocate to downtown Baraboo after its current building lease in Wisconsin Dells expires. Restaurant leaders hope to have the new location at 618 Oak St. up and running by Thanksgiving.

The popular vegan eatery serves a variety of plant-based, non-GMO dishes. It was founded in 1992 as a vegetarian restaurant by members of the **Course in Miracles Academy**.

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The Academy is a spiritual group based in Wisconsin Dells that studies religious scriptures from around the world, with a primary focus on the Bible's New Testament and "A Course in Miracles." Cheeze Factory staff is made up of former and current Academy members.

To meet her standards, **Sage-Louise**, a founder and head chef at the Cheeze Factory, said all Cheeze Factory ingredients must be entirely plant-based.

She said she wasn't always a vegan, and worked in several five-star restaurants in New York before she made her way to Wisconsin Dells. She said the experience provided her with a unique perspective on creating dishes with limited ingredients.

"Even though we weren't supporting the killing of animals, we were supporting the torture of animals," Sage-Louise said. "Chickens that are raised for their eggs and cows that are raised for their milk are treated even more cruelly than animals that are slaughtered for meat.

To meet her standards, Sage-Louise said all Cheeze Factory ingredients must be entirely plant-based, and "taste really, really good." Everything else on the menu is subject to change when she finds inspiration. Sage-Louise said Cheeze Factory leaders explored several venues throughout the area before deciding on Baraboo.

She said the restaurant will sacrifice about 8,000 square feet moving from its spacious location in the Dells to the 2,000 square-foot venue downtown. While the reduced space will create challenges, Sage-Louise said the restaurant is ready to make the change, and eventually will transition to a 100 percent organic menu once the new location opens.

### **619 Oak Street**

The law offices of **Boardman & Clark** moved from this address on January 1, 2016 to 414 Broadway, Suite 202A.

### **701-705 Oak Street**

It was reported in July of 1915 that **E. C. Fredrick** was in the market for a new car. It happened that somewhere near North Freedom there was a steep hill (Brilliot's Hill??) where Fredrick had different car dealers display the power of their machines. It seems that all automobiles failed to make the climb except for **Orriel Philbrick's** Buick 37 which climbed the hill to Fredrick's satisfaction and a sale was made.

### **702 Oak Street**

In 1923, **Mart E. Gale** started an insurance agency known as the **M. E. Gale Agency** with offices over the **Dillenbeck Cigar Store**. He was joined by **Clark Wilkinson** in 1926 and by **John W. Lange** in 1930.

In May of 1930 the **Gem City Finance Co., Inc.** was formed with an office at the same location. When the Dillenbeck Cigar Store and the **Olympia Candy Kitchen** closed out to make room for the new **Woolworth Store** in 1933, the agency moved to 107-1/2 Third Avenue into the **Schmalz Building**. The name of the agency was changed to **The Lange-Wilkinson Agency** following the death of Mr. Gale and the office was next moved to 702 Oak Street in 1956. This 702 Oak Street location was the former home and office of chiropractor **E. P. Zwicker**.

**Richard Wilkinson** joined the firm in 1968 following his graduation from the University of Wisconsin where he majored in insurance and following his service in the armed forces.

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**Tom Osborne** then joined the firm in September of 1970 having moved back to Baraboo from Sacramento, California where he had been a claims manager for the **Zurich American Insurance Agency Co.** The agency then again changed its name to the **Lange-Wilkinson-Osborne Agency, Inc.**

In 1973, Clark Wilkinson and John Lange were both semi-retired from the business but both still worked part time keeping up with their many friends and customers.

**Park Street**

**Quarry Street**

**582 Quarry Street**

NOTE: It should be mentioned that the first quarry in Baraboo was opened on the southwest part of the village by **Patrick Bassett** for stone to be used in the construction of the Bassett Flour Mill in 1855. The road (or street) was referred to as **Stone Quarry Road**...later changed to **Quarry Street**.

It was announced in March of 2016, that **Mike Zimmerman**, of **Zimmerman's Body Shop** located at 582 Quarry Street had taken a position of the Body Shop Manager at Tracek Automotive in Portage, Wisconsin. It is not clear what will happen to the Zimmerman Body Shop in Baraboo that has been in the Zimmerman family for the past 56 years.

**Sauk Avenue**

**1300 Sauk Avenue**  
**LSC Communications.**

Roots of the **Courier Printing Co., Inc.** go back to 1931 when Waterloo's **Lawrence E. Perry** and **H.P. Thompson** of Pardeeville bought out the **Waterloo Courier**

from **J. Lewis**. The first print shop was in the basement of the Archie Building at 100 E. Madison St. After a year, Perry became the sole owner. In 1940 the name was changed back to **Courier Printing Co. Inc.**

The main company name was changed to **Perry Printing Co.** In 1956, Perry's son, Roger, joined the company and expanded into web offset printing. In 1964, the Milwaukee Journal Company bought 40 percent of Perry and 10 years later took over the entire firm.

In 1982, Time Inc. had a contract with Perry Printing and for years, Times, Sports Illustrated and People magazines were printed in Waterloo. With the increase volume of business, another printing plant in Baraboo was established with a second heat set web offset operation.

"The corporate office, that old gal has some life in it," Hanson said. "All the mechanicals, carpeting and fixtures date to 1985".

**Roger Perry** retired in 1990 and **Craig Hutchison** became president. **Journal Communications** separated the company into two divisions: The Waterloo and Baraboo printing operations and the North Star Print division for packing and promotion.

**Bob and Paul Milhouse** purchased the corporation in 1995 and the name soon was changed to **Perry Graphic Communications**. **Judd's**, a Virginia-based printer, was acquired in 1998 and **Perry-Judd's** was formed.

When the magazine contracts went to other printers, the printing operation closed. In 2006, the Perry holdings were purchased by **RR Donnelley & Sons Co.**

CHICAGO, Dec. 20, 2006 -- R.R. Donnelley & Sons Company announced today that it has signed a definitive agreement to acquire **Perry Judd's Holdings Incorporated**, a privately-owned printer of magazines and catalogs, for a

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purchase price of \$176 million, of which approximately \$47 million is for the purchase of the company's common stock and the remainder is for the purchase of the company's preferred stock and the assumption of debt. Perry Judd's had printing facilities in Baraboo, Wisconsin, Spencer, Iowa and Strasburg, Virginia. The firm pulled out its employees from the corporate office in 2010.

The all-cash deal was expected to close in the first quarter of 2007. Headquartered in Waterloo, Wisconsin, Perry Judd's long and short-run capabilities for producing consumer and business-to-business catalogs as well as consumer, trade, and association magazines would complement RR Donnelley's Publishing, Catalog and Retail Services platform.

"I think there is some life there," he said. Hanson said the flat roof would need some repair. There was some leakage into a conference room on the second floor. The building still houses filing cabinets, desks and other furniture. Pictures still line the walls that haven't seen a paintbrush in years.

Unlike the corporate office, most of equipment has been removed from the printing plant. A skeleton of a building remains along with one press. Over the years, water has trickled into the building. But soon that problem would be corrected as wrecking crews were expected to begin demolishing the structure soon.

It was announced in October of 2016 that the **RR Donnelley**, Baraboo Division, is now **LSC Communications**.

*The company, legally known as **R.R. Donnelley & Sons Company**, was founded in 1864 by **Richard Robert Donnelley**. His son, **Reuben H. Donnelley**, founded the otherwise unrelated company **R. H. Donnelley**.*

**Second Avenue**

**101 Second Avenue**

The Baraboo School Board initiated a plan to sell the district's former administrative building in downtown Baraboo during its meeting on Monday, November 14, 2016.

The board's Buildings, Ground and Transportation Committee recommended that district leaders seek legal advice before beginning a two-step process in selling the building. "Maybe only one step if it works out," board President Kevin Vodak added.

After hearing from legal advisers, the board decided to entertain bids for the property located on the corner of Oak Street and Second Avenue. District Administrator Lori Mueller said. "In terms of price, we have not yet had any conversation about that." If no offers for the building are made, the board will hold an auction for the property.

While the district administration moved out due to poor air quality and a host of other expensive maintenance issues, the building's new owner could qualify for tax credits to renovate the facilities, as it is included on the National Register of Historic Places.

A timeline for the selling process had not yet been established, but Vodak hoped to begin immediately, as the district was still responsible for insuring and heating the building, and the staff must stop in daily to ensure facilities are operating correctly. The district will also be responsible for snow removal in coming months, he added. "The board's decision was to get out from underneath the building as soon as possible."

Those interested in purchasing the property were told to contact Mueller or Baraboo School District Director of Business Services Bob Avery with questions or to schedule a showing.

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The February 16, 2017 issue of the Baraboo News Republic reported that the building had been sold for \$21,500 which included the buyer paying all closing costs. The board planned on closing no later than February 28.

**819 Second Avenue**

**Arlin Sorge** operated **Sorge's Bar** which was located at located at this address in 1952-1953, possibly earlier and later. By 1964-1965 **Mike's Tap & Grill** was here. (Mike Winn?)

**Second Street**

**123-127 Second Street**

In March of 1959, **Willard F. Teelin**, President of the **Insemikit Company** announced plans to expand their manufacturing facilities. A new corporation, **Teel Plastics** would construct a new building just north of the then present facility on Hitchcock Street. Teelin would assume the responsibilities of President of Teel Plastics.

**1025 Second Street**

**Jim Bernardis** came to this country from Greece in 1910 and in 1914 joined a circus in Jerome, Idaho, which may have been the Sells-Floto Show. Jim stated that he could not speak English so he had to work as a flunky doing odd jobs. However, he would watch the aerialists perform and one day asked one of the men performing with the team Four Lucas to train him. Jim stated that his circus life was wonderful, he had an opportunity to travel the whole United States and Canada.

The last year Jim performed with a circus was in 1920-21 with the Wheeler Bros. Circus. He wintered in

Baraboo in 1921 and thereafter Baraboo was his home. Jim's trapeze, rings, webbing and mouthpiece are part of the Circus World Museum's exhibits.

Jim obviously learned electrical skills somewhere as he conducted the **J. Bernardis Electric Shop** at 1025 Second Street between 1952 and 1962, probably earlier and later. He may have been in business as early as the 1930's.

Jim died in April of 1965 at the age of 67.

**Sixth Avenue**

**402 Sixth Avenue**

**Judy Stuetgen Middleton's** in-laws. **Jim Middleton's** folks, **Alberta** and **Charles Middleton**, operated **Middleton's Little Pantry** at 402 6th Avenue between 1957 and 1963 maybe earlier and/or later (the pantry faced West St.),

Jim stated that he had many cold suppers, when he was manning the store, waiting for kids to decide on what candy they wanted.

**Carolyn Middleton Michaletz** recalls what Jim meant. "We had a great selection of penny candy. I spent a lot of time running out to wait on customers too! Brings back a lot of fond memories"!

**South Boulevard**

**100-134 South Boulevard**

**Herfort Canning Company (1916)**

The following taken from the Baraboo News Republic, research materials provided by the Sauk County Historical Society.



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When Frank Herfort took unto himself our canning factory, he made a solemn vow that he would never rest until he produced a grade of canned corn that people would “reach for” on any market in the world with no other agency than the name Herfort. That he has succeeded beyond all reasonable expectations, read the following: Frank Herfort Canning Co., Baraboo, Wis. Gentlemen: You forwarded invoice showing that shipment for Paxton & Gallagher Co., Omaha, Nebr., went forward via C & NW car No. 107644. A most amazing that has happened. We are all familiar with the fact that cars of freight are sometimes opened in route and small lots of goods stolen, but never have we had an entire car of 2,000 cases stolen in transit. Paxton advises that this car arrived in Omaha, and that it is totally empty. He has taken it up with Chicago & Northwestern railroad and meantime requests that we take it up with you to see what you can do from your end. Yours very truly, The J. M. Paver Company, Canned Goods Brokers, Chicago. This car, which was an unusually large one, was loaded in Baraboo, October 21, with 2,000 cases of corn, and Mr. Herfort’s help and the switchmen in our railroad yards so testified.

In sending this proof, Mr. Herfort told his brokers that he was not surprised as his corn had gained such a reputation that people were going to have it if they had to steal; that he kept a watchman day and night at the factory, but in the future with every shipment, whether a car lot or one case – he would send a man armed with a breech-loading rifle and a muzzle-loading bull dog.

In August of 1941, the **Frank Herfort Canning Factory** plant became a full-fledged movie star. Movies which are to be shown in various parts of the country were made of modern methods of canning corn and the local employees at work. Selection of the local factory of which to

make the movie was quite a tribute to Baraboo's modern plant.

The huge warehouse of the Herfort Canning Company, together with 11,600 starter pullets and much of the Peck Hatchery were destroyed during a fire in November of 1966. Quick action by the fire department saved the major portion of the factory as well as property of Flambeau Plastics and Northern Engineering who used portions of the building for storage.

**St. Vincent de Paul Society**

**The purpose of the St. Vinny's store's, as established in the early 17th. Century in France by a law student turned pastor is straight forward and likely never to change: To serve those in need.**

**We serve to help the poor" said Chris Fearing, executive director.**

**101 South Boulevard**

**New Municipal Building...**

The following was from an un-dated city meeting in 2016...

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Plans for a new Baraboo police headquarters and city municipal building moved forward Tuesday as leaders approved design and financing proposals.

Zimmerman Architectural Studios and MSA Professional Services presented the latest design mock-ups before a joint meeting of the City Council and the Community Development Authority board. Both bodies unanimously gave the design preliminary approval.

“There’s still going to be some tweaks and changes,” said John Sabinash of Zimmerman Studios.

The two-story Public Safety Building, housing city offices and the Police Department, is set to be built next year

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at the intersection of South Boulevard and Lynn Street. The CDA will buy the vacant property from the city, and will own the building. It will lease the facility to the city for 40 years.

The City Council and CDA board voted unanimously Tuesday to move forward with plans to have the CDA act as the project's financier, borrowing up to nearly \$15 million for the facility. The agency will seek bids next month, with a contractor being selected early in 2017.

City leaders are looking to vacate their cramped quarters on Fourth Street, built in 1962 and expanded and reconfigured over the years. Police Chief Mark Schauf seeks a more secure setting, where investigative work wouldn't take place in the same hallways where citizens conduct daily business. As currently designed, the new facility would feature separate entrances for the Police Department and City Hall.

The Public Safety Building will occupy riverfront property that formerly was home to Boo Canoe and Raft and Alliant Energy. The city combined six parcels it acquired for riverfront redevelopment to form a single parcel for the new facility.

It's being designed to last 30 to 40 years, and will be built to allow for future expansion. It features masonry and many large windows to bring in natural light. A planned steeple was dropped due to financial and aesthetic considerations.

Residents attending Tuesday's public hearing on the project asked that environmentally friendly technologies such as geothermal heating systems and solar panels be included.

Sabinash said such systems will be considered, but noted that they tend to be cost-prohibitive for small facilities like the Public Safety Building. He added that the harnessing of natural light will cut down on electricity use.

"I just want to make sure we're using long-lasting, low-maintenance, durable materials," said CDA chair Carolyn Wastlund.

### **Kraemer Bros. submits low bid for Baraboo City building March 13, 2017**

Baraboo leaders will vote Tuesday, March 14, 2017 whether to pay a Plain contractor \$9 million to build a police station and city hall.

The city's Community Development Authority, in its role as project financier, reviewed three bids March 7. The U.S. Department of Agriculture, which will loan the city the money to build the facility, authorized awarding the contract to the low bidder, Kraemer Bros. Construction of Plain.

The City Council's finance committee is set to vote on awarding the contract Tuesday evening. Its recommendation will go to the full council later that night. City leaders had projected the facility could cost as much as \$15 million.

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The Baraboo Fire Department will remain at the municipal building, which will be renovated.

Also on Tuesday's agendas, the Baraboo City Council's finance committee will hear a presentation from West Baraboo Village President Dave Dahlke about city-owned forest land in the village that is being considered for sale.

In addition to voting on a contract award for the Public Safety Building, the committee and full council will vote Tuesday on transferring the deed to the property at 101 South Blvd. to the Community Development Authority and reaching a lease agreement between the city and the CDA.

A Plain firm's \$9 million bid to build a Baraboo police station and city hall won unanimous approval Tuesday March 14, 2017.

Kraemer Bros. Construction was one of three bidders vying to build the Public Safety and Administration Building. Its bid of \$9,082,700 came in lower than those of Miron Construction of Middleton and C.G. Schmidt Construction of Madison and Milwaukee, and well below the \$15 million city leaders thought the facility might cost.

The Baraboo City Council's Finance Committee unanimously recommended accepting Kraemer's bid Tuesday, a recommendation adopted by the council later that

evening. "The first step to many things," said City Administrator Ed Geick.

The committee and council also voted unanimously to transfer 3.5 acres at 101 South Blvd. to the city's Community Development Authority, which will serve as the project's financier. The committee and council also approved a 40-year lease between the CDA and the city, which will take over ownership of the property once the lease runs out. Those moves were required by the U.S. Department of Agriculture, which will lend the city money to build the facility.

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Kraemer Bros.' bid narrowly came in under that of C.G. Schmidt, whose bid totaled about \$9.15 million. Miron's bid came in around \$9.75 million.

On Tuesday, March 28, 2017, a ground-breaking ceremony was held for the new City Building at this address.

**315 South Boulevard**

On July 4, 2016, **Norris Crowe, General Manager** and **Tony Bauernhuber** founded **Olive Motors** at 315 South Boulevard. The company was named after owner **Bryan**

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**Folz's** son. Crow had spent the last 38 years in Baraboo...4 years of which were spent in the automobile business. This location originally was operated as Dave's Auto World.

**325 South Boulevard**

By July of 2017, **Cousins Subs** was gone from this address and "**Quezadillas...Home-Made-Mexican-Food**" Restaurant had taken up residency here. Cousins Subs had been at this location since 2012 and maybe longer.

**441 South Boulevard**

It was reported in the August 3, 2015 issue of the *Baraboo News Republic* that **Mick and Virginia Quindt** had turned over to their son and daughter-in-law, **Ryan and Rebecca Quindt**, the reins to **Quindt's Town Lounge & Eating House**.

**451 South Boulevard**

**James "Jim" "Putz" Isenberg, 83 years of age** died on July 16, 2017. Jim was the son of Oscar and Clara (Kruse) Isenberg. Check "Obituary" file for details of Jim's life.

**503 South Boulevard**

**Baraboo Brew Wine & Spirits** was opened at 503 South Boulevard on November 7, 2015 by **Brian and Amber Scarborough**. Brian had learned the liquor business during 15 years as a salesman for Miller and Budweiser.

**503 South Boulevard, Suite 2**

It was reported in the July 28, 2016 issue of the BNR that after 36 years of continued business, **Andy Haskin's** trusted employee, **Steve Kowalke** had become the new owner of **Action Electric** and was in the process of moving the business to 503 S. Boulevard, Suite 2.

**507 South Boulevard**

**Kirch Appliance Inc.** is located at 507 S. Boulevard in 1977, probably earlier and/or later.

**520 South Boulevard**

The Baraboo Chamber of Commerce held a ribbon cutting at **Recover Health** in November of 2015. Recover Health delivers a broad array of personal care, nursing, therapy and health-related services. **Kara and Greg von Arx** have over 20 years of experience in health care and progressive management. Recover Health had been in Baraboo for six years and recently moved to this 520 South Boulevard.

**524 South Boulevard**

In 1973 **Soiltest Inc.** was located at 524 South Boulevard. The **Baraboo News Republic** issued on March 2 of 1973 had several pages devoted to industry and businesses in Baraboo. The paper reported that Soiltest was 26 years old at that time and reached into 140 countries around the world.

It all began in 1947 when **Theodore "Ted" W. Van Zelst**, a graduate of St. George High School and N. U. Technological Institute founded Soiltest in a two-car garage on Madison Street in Evanston IL. The object of the new firm was to supply equipment badly needed by civil engineers, architects and contractors for testing soils, rocks and construction materials.

In 1963, Soiltest acquired the assets of **Mid-State Research Corporation** in Baraboo.

By 1973 the company listed more than 5,000 items in their general catalogue and the Baraboo operation included two manufacturing plants, a proving ground and training center and employed over 50 people.

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### **600 South Boulevard**

"Business is alive and well"...that is what the Baraboo Newspaper, dated 8/30/2016, reported about **Glacier Valley Enterprises** located at 600 S. Boulevard.

Glacier Valley provides fruit and vegetable containers to roadside markets, along with weatherproof signage and other supplies. Catalog sales once stimulated growth, but blossoming Internet sales now drive Glacier Valley.

Business has been picking up at Glacier Valley Enterprises for 40 years. But because the Baraboo carrier supplier works directly with produce growers, few in the public have seen the fruit of its labor

The business began as a sideline for **Brian Krusko and wife Theresa** when they bought a pick-your-own strawberry patch in the mid-1970s. After a couple seasons Krusko, a manufacturing engineer, designed a carrier that allowed customers to transport multiple cardboard berry boxes into and out of the field. He started with a wooden design, then had it formed with wire. It kept the boxes off the ground, and allowed pickers to carry two boxes at a time.

In addition to crates, carriers, bags and signs, Glacier Valley sells sturdy zinc-plated flags for marking rows of crops. Over the years Glacier Valley's product line has expanded to include more than 700 products. At a Minnesota trade show, Krusko met a raspberry grower who collaborated with him to design belt carriers and taller flags for growers with taller plants.

Glacier Valley eventually outgrew a home porch and moved to rented commercial space in Baraboo. Krusko tried to retire in 2014 at age 66, but couldn't stay away. Instead, a year later he moved Glacier Valley into vacant commercial space at 600 South Blvd. His six employees busily pack and

ship orders daily, with pallets full of carrier's ready to go from a warehouse in back.

Warehouse worker and longtime friend **Jeff Piery** marvels at how Krusko's business has thrived despite considerable competition. "What's nice is, this is a product people need, and they can get it anywhere," Piery said. "If they buy it from us, that means they're getting it at a good price with great service."

### **612 South Boulevard**

In November of 1965 the **Richardson Paint Company** leased their building, located at 612 S. Boulevard, to the **Equity Co-operative Livestock Sales Association**. The Richardson Paint Company's Northern Division would occupy temporary offices at 116 Fourth Avenue. Richardson purchased property next to 612 S. Boulevard with expectations of building new quarters within the next two years.

### **712-718 South Boulevard**

Baraboo's newest auto shop, located at 717 South Boulevard, started off with an ambitious goal of making mechanics' customers happy.

Baraboo brothers, **Ryan and Bill Devine**, who opened **Devine Custom Truck & Auto** at 717 South Boulevard, wanted customers to drive off with a smile.

The business opened July 5, 2017 in the former home of a bus company on South Boulevard. The shop handled foreign and domestic vehicles, plus big jobs such as motor homes and passenger vans.

Bill Devine had 18 years of experience at other shops. His brother had nine. They went into business for themselves, to control their work schedules, and reap the benefits of their

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labor. The shop planned on being open 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

The family business features not only the brothers, but also their father **R.D. Devine**, who isn't yet on the payroll but is a fixture in the lobby. He hopes his sons will find success and enjoy time to unwind.

**717 South Blvd.**

**Ann A. Quandt** owned this property from 1992 to 1997 and before that **David J.** and **Ann A. Quandt** were the owners **Baraboo National Bank** was the owner of this property from 1997 to 2001.

**South Point Center**, located at this address, was owned by **Jon M.** and **Kristin H. Marking** after 2001.

It's not clear who the owners were after 2001; it later housed a business titled **Tatoo** as late and maybe later 2012.

It appears that the Markings did not keep this property long...maybe returned it to the Bank? In any case, up until recently (June 2017) a business titled "**Got Bike**" was located at this address... selling, repairing, renovating old bikes etc. In August, the building appeared to be sitting empty.

**1330 South Boulevard**

In the Baraboo News Republic dated September 4, 2015, there was a notice of a public hearing regarding a conditional use permit to **Kwik Trip Inc.** to allow the construction of a Convenience Store, Carwash and Fueling Facility to be constructed at this address.

A mailing was made in mid-August of 2016 announcing the Grand Opening of the new **Kwik Trip Convenience Store, Carwash and Fueling Facility** located at 1330 S. Boulevard on Thursday, August 25, 2016 with a ribbon cutting on August 31 at 10 AM. The new business replaced **Blackhawk Trailer Sales** which had a corner address of 875 S. Highway 12.

**1670 South Boulevard**

In November of 2013, Friede & Associates of Reedsburg was in the process of building an office building for Agrace at the **Commercial Avenue Professional Building** located at 1670 South Boulevard.

The **Agrace Center for Hospice & Palliative Care** will provide space for Agrace's clinical and outreach teams to meet, as well as serve as a location for volunteer training, outreach events and grief-support groups.

Founded in Madison as "HospiceCare Inc." in 1978, Agrace is a local, non-profit palliative care and hospice agency that has provided end-of-life care and related services to people in southern Wisconsin communities for 35 years.

**Suite 101**

A check in September of 2016 found a **VA Outpatient Clinic** locate at this address in the **Standrock Building**...it is not clear how long it has been at this address.

**Suite 103**

A check in September of 2016, found that **D & S Dental Laboratory** was located at this address in the **Standrock Building** and the person I spoke to said that they had been here for a "couple" of years, after moving from 1208 Ninth Street. It is not clear how long they had been on Ninth.

**South Highway 12**

**830 South Highway 12**

It was reported in November of 2016, that the **Las Milpas Mexican Store**, currently located in Suite 1, 830 U.S.

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Highway 12 at 506 Pine Street, was looking to occupy the former **Action Electric building** at 609 Eighth Ave. The Plan Commission is reviewing operator **Adolfo Morales'** preliminary concept for the site.

The 2011-2016 telephone directories also list a "**Cash Today**" store located at this address.

**840 South Highway 12**

By: Ben Bromley

Baraboo News Republic 11/12/2016

**Colleen James** is director of **Innervisions Counseling in Baraboo**. A portrait depicting a dark place giving way to a bright portal graces the lobby of the outpatient mental health clinic. It's one of many inspirational pieces of artwork on the walls meant to buoy clients' spirits.

James started Innervisions 20 years ago in a one-room office at 708 Elizabeth Street. Her solo private practice quickly grew, as she encountered overwhelming demand for marital, depression and anxiety counseling.

During its 20th year, Innervisions moved to new offices near the intersection of South Boulevard and U.S. Highway 12. The staff hosted an open house and anniversary party Wednesday, November 13, 2016.

In 2016, Innervisions employed 14 mental health professionals and operated satellite offices at health care facilities and schools in Lake Delton, Mauston, New Lisbon, Necedah and Sauk Prairie.

Innervisions counselors help addicts overcome substance abuse problems, and treat conditions such as Alzheimer's disease, autism and Asperger Syndrome.

**875 South Highway 12**

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**906 South Highway 12**

The 2011-2015 lists a "**Cash Store**" at this address...906 South Highway 12.

**South Parkway**

**403 South Parkway**

On June 20, 2017, Ben Bromley of the Baraboo News Republic reported that on Friday, June 16, 2017 **Dr. Steven Beckett** handed **Dr. Emily Dreher** the keys to the **Baraboo Valley Veterinary Clinic**, twenty-two years after opening the South Parkway business in 1995, turning a former **Dairy Queen** and Dodge auto lot into a clinic. Beckett figures at 65, it's time for an "old dog to learn new tricks". These include traveling, motorcycling and visiting family. "It's time to do some other things," he said.

For Dreher, running a vet clinic is a dream that began forming when she worked with horses through 4-H, and took shape when she worked for Beckett's small-animal clinic during school breaks. She has spent the past five years working at a clinic in Oxford, all the while longing to be part of her hometown community. Baraboo Valley's commitment to the community – sponsoring performances and supporting local events – is part of what drew her.

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The new owner hopes to update the clinic's technology, add in-house digital x-rays and blood analysis plus expanding surgical options, while continuing the clinic's tradition of educating clients and involving them in their pets' care. "We wanted to be part of the community," she said of herself and husband Easton.

Attendants **Amanda Bollfrass** has worked at Baraboo Valley for 15 years and **Keli Goodchild** for 13.

### **Teel Court**

#### **1060 Teel Court**

**Teel Plastic's Co., Inc.** located at this address in 2007.

In February of 2016, the company was one of six state companies to win Wisconsin Manufacturer of the Year awards.

Teel employed about 225 people at the time of this award and was established in 1951 as **Insemikit Company**. Insemikit made agricultural implements and tools for veterinary and emerging livestock artificial insemination industries.

In 1958 the company changed its name to **Teel Plastics Inc.** The company saw a need for plastic tubing to replace glass insemination tubes. In 1958, the company changed its name to Teel Plastics Inc. and started making liquid-proof bags still in use 2016 worldwide.

In 2007 Teel built a new 150,000 square-foot headquarters in the Gateway Business Park and expanded its extrusion division in Baraboo according to President **Tom Thompson**.

### **Terry Town Road**

#### **E9120 Terrytown Road**

The **Baraboo Bluff Winery**, located on the northwest corner of the Baraboo Bluff range offering majestic views of the Baraboo River valley, is owned by **Jill and Fred Quandt** and began with the purchase of some grapevines for their home in May 2011. Fred envisioned covering their sloping lawn with grapevines, and perhaps one day turning those grapes into wine. He started taking grape-growing classes that fall. A couple years later, he took wine-making classes. Soon the Quant's were making wine by the gallon.

Gearing up for 2016 spring's opening required increasing production significantly. They produced 2,500 gallons — enough for 1,000 cases — and hoped it would be enough to last the season.

"There's nothing more exciting than when you go from making 5 gallons to 500," Fred said.

The spring of 2016, they released six varieties: Baraboo Blush, a semi-sweet blush that has emerged as the winery's top seller; The Girlfriend, a semi-sweet white Riesling; Sauvignon Blanc, a dry white; Sangiovese, a dry red; Color Me Cab, a slightly sweet red; and Simply Sweet Red, whose name says it all.

"This is like a dream," Fred said. "I've always wanted to make something."

In recognition of contributions made, Fred's son **Casey Holloway** and friend **Pete Wegman** have been award minority partnerships. The team plans to release three new varieties next season, and Fred is establishing a partnership with Baraboo Candy to provide chocolate.



**Third Avenue**

**101 Third Avenue**

The **Baraboo National Bank** announced that on August 7, 2015 a deal was reached whereby the sale of its **Bank of Fond du Lac** would be sold to the Horicon Bank.

In December of 2015, the Baraboo National Bank made application to the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation for its approval to sell the assets comprising of the branch office of the Baraboo National Bank located at N11333 Antigo Street, Elcho, Wisconsin 54428 to **CiVantage Credit Union**, Antigo, Wisconsin.

In September of 2017, it was reported that after 80 years as a National Bank, an application was filed with federal and state regulators to convert its charter. If the applications are approved, the institution would be renamed **Baraboo State Bank**, possibly by the end of the year.

**109 Third Avenue**

Work started in July of 1940 on a new blue and green Vitrolite front for the **Hoppe Clothing Company** at 109 Third Avenue. The up-to-the-minute design called for new glass panels in cream shade above the narrow line of the blue-grey shade and black base with an attractive decorative design to the blue shade above the office entrance to the building. Inserts of the same panels will be used in the brick work of the upper part of the building harmonizing it with the store front.

**119 Third Avenue**

**Becca's Closet's Baraboo Branch**, organized by **Kristin Terry** and **Emily Arendsee**, was located at **Recycled Sally's Women and Kid's Consignment Shop** at 119 Third Avenue in February of 2016. Becca's Closet provides free prom dresses to those unable to afford purchasing a gown.

The gowns would only be available Friday & Saturday, Feb. 12 and 13, 2016.

**139 Third Avenue**

In 1968, **Henry Roser** sold the plumbing business to the Welch brothers, owners of the **Welch Plumbing Co. of Madison** (no relation to L. C. Welch).

In 1970 **Bill Bothell** bought out the Welch Brothers and changed the name to **Baraboo Plumbing and Heating**. Bothell started work for L. C. Welch in 1949 from which he progressed to an apprentice plumber, journeyman plumber and master plumber. Between 1972 and 1979, Bothell also directed a branch shop in Lake Delton. Bothell was located here until at least 1983.

**207-209 Third Avenue**

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**The upper right photo on page 2 shows wagons constructed by the Moeller Bros.**

According to Circus Historian, Ralph Pierce, the wagons shown were constructed for the Dode Fisk Circus out of Wonewoc, Wisconsin. See the following:

"The thing we miss for years was the sixth wagon back from the left, it looks like an oversized buckboard from the old days but with circus wheels on it and large. When looking at a railroad waybill on the movement of the circus we found the circus was charged for three "stock/box" cars. This did not figure on a ten-car show. They would have need one car for draft horses and one car for the animals (elephant or two, camels, and other "hay burner" animals for the performance and menagerie. So why the extra car. Smaller shows in those days to conserve space loaded extra items that they did not have wagon space for on to and under wagons on the flats and onto roofs on train cars, etc. and the circus then

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"gillyed" them to the lot by wagon. So here Dode Fisk decided to have a "sturdy" wagon built to move this material from an extra Box Car that when loaded would carry more materials than a flat car full of wagons and carry less draft horses and other considerations". Ralph

**220 Third Avenue**

History of the **Bara-Teen Club**, located at 220 Third Avenue has been written in Volumes IV and VI. By reading them you will learn that Bara-Teen's forerunner was **Club Broadway** located at 314 Broadway.

It's interesting to note that in 1942, due to the high influx of workers moving into the area to work at the Badger Ordinance Works there was a load placed on the community to provide housing, restaurants, entertainment etc. There was also some concern by high-school students regarding Club Broadway.

Over 100 local high-school students signed a petition and presented it to the Student Council. Appointment of a permanent committee of eight members followed and assured the students that the club located at the **Broadway Café** would remain operating as a dance hall for the students.

**227 Third Avenue**

In October of 1916, the local newspaper noted that Boston's famous **Madam Valyes**, trance medium and clairvoyant is in Baraboo and has opened offices at 227 Third Avenue. Without asking questions she calls you by name and tells you what you called to know. No need to pay unless you get the truth. Readings 50-cents and \$1.00, hours 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. daily and Sunday.

**Third Street**

**108 Third Street**

August of 2016 finds an empty building at this site. The last tenant on record, and that was when Mary Hultman opened Raven House Antiques and Art her on October 1, 2010.

**111 Third Street**

The First National Bank, located at 111 Third Street held an "Open House" on March 10, 1927. The open house marked the 40th. Anniversary of the founding of the Bank.

The building throughout was finished with an eye to attaining the most pleasing effect to the eye. Finished in a deep ivory tone, the interior was set off by the rich browns of woodwork and furnishings.

Fitted with every convenience for the comfort of ladies who may visit the bank, the room is handsomely furnished and makes an ideal place to spend a few restful moments.

Telephone booths, consultation rooms, desks, are all provided with an apparent thought for the convenience of the bank's patrons.

Everyone, it seemed, wanted to see the bank's mammoth vaults, so strong in construction that the bank will receive an insurance rate only a few cents more than the rate paid by the Federal Reserve banks.

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Affidavit of George A. Weber...

State of Wisconsin)  
1938

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Sauk County)  
1938

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Pursuant to an application made by the Bank of Baraboo to the office of the Comptroller of the Currency, Washington, D. C., a certificate was issued by said Comptroller authorizing the Bank of Baraboo to be converted into a national bank to be known as "The Baraboo National Bank" and that said national bank was authorized to open for business January 3, 1938 in the banking house of the former Bank of Baraboo in the city of Baraboo. Affiant further states that he is the cashier of The Baraboo National Bank and that said national bank has taken over all the assets and all the liabilities of the Bank of Baraboo and that pursuant to the statute, the Bank of Baraboo forfeited its state charter and that due notice thereof was given to the Banking Commission of Wisconsin as required by the statute.

That this affidavit is made for the purpose of showing the identity of the Baraboo National Bank with the former Bank of Baraboo in all matters in which the name of the Bank of Baraboo still appears of record, in conveyances, transfers, documents, papers of record in the office of the Register of Deeds, or in the Probate Court for Sauk County, or in the Clerk of Court's Office for Sauk County or any other matter of record, and to show the authority of the Baraboo National Bank to act in such matter with the same force and effect as if the Bank of Baraboo were still in existence and acting.

### **112 Third Street**

The Baraboo News Republic reported on 12.30.2016 that **Sheila Byberg** surmised there was demand for a women's clothing outlet in downtown Baraboo. A steady stream of shoppers is proving her right.

Seven weeks ago, Byberg quietly added women's clothing to the eclectic mix of merchandise at her Third Street

shop, **Lillian Verrall**. customers found her new boutique-within-a-boutique via social media and word of mouth.

Lillian Verrall opened in June 2014, offering a mix of furniture, home décor and gifts. Adding clothing wasn't a big stretch, as Byberg already sold hats, scarves and other accessories. "People always say I have a little bit of everything," she said.

### **116 Third Street**

**Cosmeka Moore**, a licensed nail technician, opened **Get More Nails** at 116 Third Street on Friday, October 30, 2015. Moore offers nail services as well as manicures, pedicures, acrylics and gel polishes, also retail items such as purses, handbags, jewelry, scarves and make-up, as well as other accessories.

Sharing the building is a friend's business that compliments the nail spa; **Affordable Elegant Skincare** conducted by **Donna Taylor**. Offering facials, waxing, body wraps and scrubs along with make-up applications.

### **117 Third Street**

**Lambs & Thyme** is a 25-year-old New Hampshire business purchased in February of 2016 by **Bekah & Mark Stelling** who are also the owners of **Bekah Kate's**. The gourmet herb dips are now produced and distributed in Baraboo and sold nationwide.

### **119 Third Street**

As it sometimes happens, new-old news is discovered that brings to light a difference in historic data. In Volume IV it was mentioned that the **F. W. Woolworth Variety Store** had opened at this address in 1921. New data found indicates that the **Woolworth Five and Ten Cent Store** opened in July of 1916. The difference in dates may be due to a possible expansion made in 1921 into the building next door to the

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east at 121 Third Street. In any event, this was Woolworth's store number 866.

**122 Third Street**

**Excerpts from Ben Bromley's Report in the Baraboo News Republic... May 20, 2017**

A downtown Baraboo salon has undertaken a unique underground expansion project, looking to add staff. **Flow Hair Studio** had grown to cover the entire basement level at 122 Third St., with designs on taking over the street level soon. The nine-month renovation project has created space for seven stylists, who owner **Heather Uptagraw** will pay based on their performance.

Uptagraw opened Flow in fall 2014, formerly sharing the basement with **Impact Fitness**. The entire level has been renovated to create space for the 2,200 square-foot salon. Carpet was replaced with dark wood, granite work stations with red chairs were installed, and the ceiling was raised and LED lighting installed to brighten the room. **Christopher Braddy** will continue to offer massage therapy down the hall, as well.

Pedicures will be offered upstairs, as will Uptagraw's proprietary Glow line of skin care products. "It'll be a little more of a spa environment up there," she said.

Uptagraw is planning the salon's future alongside **Veda Shukala**, an aesthetician who serves as the salon's sales coordinator. Shukala's sister Telley works as an apprentice.

**124 Third Street**

**Rikki McNabb** opened **Back Door Antiques** at 124 Third Street on November 20, 2009. The previous tenant was **Beckman Promotions** who moved down the street.

The building is owned by McNabb and husband John. Rikki had spent the previous 32 years working at Kmart and

Sears in Baraboo. McNabb also rents space to **Kathleen LaCombe** who reproduces vintage clothing and reconstructs leather items.

**142 Third Street**

**Paper Dahlia**, a specialty shop selling antiques and "Re-Purposed" items was opened by **Tori Chelinsky** on April 10, 2016 at 142 Third Street. This was the site of the former **Christian Book Store**.

On January 15, 2017, **Eclectic Treasures** was born at this location, parents were **Erin Zikel** and **JJ Losic**.

Eclectic Treasures is a family business, with daughters **Zaranna Losic**, 15, and **Zanthia Losic**, 13, spending their summer at the shop. They have their own nook of items for sale. Plus, they make sure the store's supply of free popcorn remains well stocked. Shoppers need a little sustenance when going on a treasure hunt.

**143 Third Street**

The Baraboo News Republic reported on December 16, 2016 ..... Formerly known as **Tangles and Co.**, the downtown Baraboo salon has become a traditional barbershop and will be known as the **Third Street Barbershop and Salon**. Three barbers offer cuts and straight shaves with a hot towel as spins behind the reception desk. **Lisa Turner** and **Hannah Klitzke**, the barbershop's owner, will continue to provide salon services.

Klitzke previously worked in admissions at Panache Academy of Beauty. She knew of three graduates – **Jimmy Kimball**, **Tiffany Pszeniczka** and **John Joseph** – who could give clients great service and a unique experience. "All of their talents together make the barbershop special," Klitzke said. "I knew they would just fit perfectly in this environment."

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**144 Third Street**

January 3, 2017 saw a change in ownership of the building and **Total Design Salon** located at 144 Third Street when **Tara Greenwood** took ownership of both. Former owner of both was **Diane Shaw**.

**150 Third Street**

In earlier volumes, **D. K. Noyes** is mentioned as being at this address in the year 1860 and 1872. The War of the Rebellion was fought between these dates and it should be mentioned that Noyes was mustered in as a 1st. Lieutenant, later resigning but returned to the company with a commission of Captain and served as such until the expiration of his three years. He was not with the company after September 17th. 1862 as he lost his right foot in the battle at Antietam and was never able to march after that.