


City, Village or Town: Galesville ✓	County: Trempealeau	Surveyor: PHA-Kriviskey / Cartwright	Date: 15 Aug 81 10 Dec 83
Street Address: 830 Clark Street		USGS Quad and UTM Reference: Galesville 15/631340/4882450	Acreage: Less than 1.0

Current Name & Use: Residence	Current Owner: Robert E. Tuttle
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Film Roll No. TR-42 Negative No. 14 Acadie Orient. South		Current Owner's Address: 830 Clark Avenue Legal Description: Lot 11-12, Block 2, Clark's Addition	Clark Street 830
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Original Name & Use:	Source	Previous Owners	Dates	Uses	Source
✓ John Bohrnstedt House	BC				
Dates of Construction / Alteration 1901/1972	Source A/D				
Architect and/or Builder: Unknown	Source				

Architectural Significance <input type="radio"/> Represents work of a master <input type="radio"/> Possesses high artistic values <input checked="" type="radio"/> Represents a type, period, or method of construction <input type="radio"/> Engineering <input type="radio"/> None	4 Historical Significance <input type="radio"/> Assoc. with lives of significant persons <input type="radio"/> Assoc. with significant historical events <input type="radio"/> Assoc. with development of a locality <input type="radio"/> Other: <input checked="" type="radio"/> None Period of significance: 1901
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Architectural Description and Significance: See back	Historical Background and Significance: John Bohrnstedt acquired lots 11-12 in Block 2 of Clark's Addition in 1896 for \$250. There was no house on the property. City tax records note that a building was constructed on the site in 1901. In 1909, John Bohrnstedt sold the place to Mary Bohrnstedt for \$3,000. The Bohrnstedts moved to North Dakota	Galesville
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Interior visited? <input checked="" type="radio"/> Yes <input type="radio"/> No	6 Representation in Previous Surveys <input type="radio"/> HABS <input type="radio"/> LDMK <input type="radio"/> WIHP <input type="radio"/> NRHP <input type="radio"/> other:
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Sources of Information (Reference to Above) Office of City Assessor, Tax Records, Galesville Eugene F. Clark & Emily, his wife to John Bohrnstedt May 13, 1896, Deeds, vol. 40, 587	7 Condition <input checked="" type="radio"/> excellent <input type="radio"/> good <input type="radio"/> fair <input type="radio"/> poor <input type="radio"/> ruins
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John Bohrnstedt to Mary Bohrnstedt, Sept. 6, 1909, Deeds, vol. 58, p. 139	8 District: <input type="radio"/> pivotal <input type="radio"/> contributing <input type="radio"/> non-contributing
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Interview with owners	9 Opinion of National Register Eligibility date: 12/10/83 initials: clc
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<input checked="" type="radio"/> eligible <input type="radio"/> not eligible <input type="radio"/> unknown <input type="radio"/> national <input type="radio"/> state <input checked="" type="radio"/> local	B
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Architectural Description and Significance:

This 2½ story red brick home sits on a spacious corner lot near the west edge of Galesville. The house has a substantial stone foundation with small segmentally arched basement windows with stone sills. First floor windows are original but second floor windows have had aluminum storm windows added to their exterior. The intersecting gable roof consists of four gables, each with identical decorative infill in the peak of the gable. A prominent feature of this house is the twin porches of the front ell and the identical porch at the rear of the house. Each porch frames an entry to the house and they are identically decorated with tapered round posts, and a spool-and-spindle balustrade and valence. Each porch has wooden steps and the base is decorated with lattice skirts. The original basement access and interior basement door are intact.

The interior plan has remained relatively unchanged. The original wooden entry doors are in place and match the cherry-stained original woodwork which exists throughout the house. In 1972, interior walls were rebuilt and a few structural changes were made. The interior T-plan was maintained with the kitchen and living room at each end of the T. The T base was originally a dining room and separate bedroom. The adjoining wall was removed to make this area one large dining-living room. A staircase was added in a harmonious style from this large room to the second floor. The second floor T-plan has three bedrooms and a small bathroom with a central hallway. The changes which were made in 1972 have not significantly altered the integrity of the interior as they were not major and were done in a manner harmonious to the original style and plan of the house. The basement has not been altered and is used for utilities and storage.

This residence is significant because it is the most sophisticated vernacular turn-of-the-century home built in Galesville. The size of this house and the materials used in its construction reflect many of Galesville's more vernacular late picturesque houses which dominate the housing stock in the community. But its elaborate use of spool and spindle decoration is unique the community. Its interesting T plan, fine brickwork and high level of preservation and integrity make it the best example of this type of construction in Galesville.