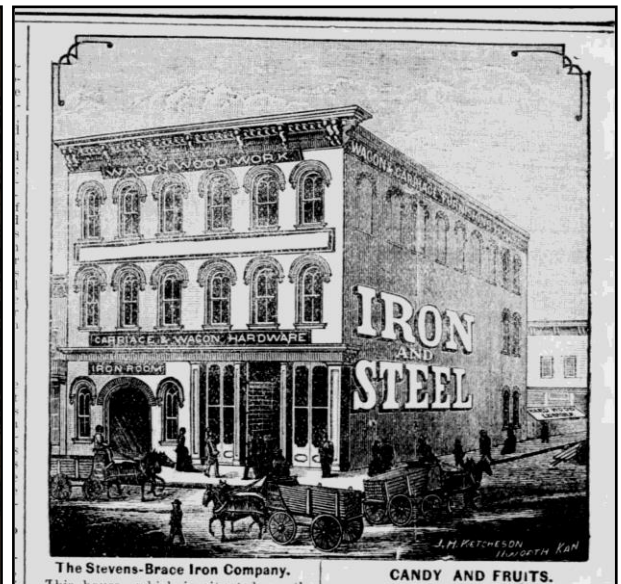


LEAVENWORTH DOWNTOWN & INDUSTRIAL HISTORIC DISTRICTS RE-SURVEY

Survey Report
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Undated Postcard View, Delaware Street looking east from 6th Street
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The Stevens-Brace Iron Co/ later Rohlfing Grocery Co.
229 Cherokee (*Leavenworth Times*, 1 January 1886)



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**Resurvey of the Leavenworth Downtown Historic District
and Leavenworth Industrial Historic District
SURVEY REPORT
25 September 2023**

A. INTRODUCTION

The City of Leavenworth received a Historic Preservation Fund grant from the Kansas State Historical Society (KSHS) in 2023 to assist with the update of an inventory of the community’s historic commercial and industrial resources and exploration of the areas surrounding the existing Downtown and Industrial Historic Districts. Following a competitive bid process, the City contracted with Spencer Preservation for re-survey of resources in and around the Downtown Historic District and Industrial Historic Districts – a total of approximately 140 properties. The primary goal of the project was two-fold – to update property data and provide a current physical description and photographs of all buildings in the two existing historic districts, and to survey the buildings outside of the existing districts within the defined survey area to study the potential for expansion of the districts. The project commenced with a meeting with the Leavenworth Preservation Commission on June 7th, 2023. This report documents the survey methodology, summarizes the results of historic survey, and provides recommendations regarding potential expansion of the two existing historic districts. A list of properties surveyed and maps of the survey area are provided at the end of the report.



*Unique Dry Cleaners and Hatters
316 Shawnee (1885)*

B. SURVEY METHODOLOGY

Spencer Preservation was hired in May 2023. Bethany Falvey of the City of Leavenworth Planning Department administered the project and had established the boundaries for the survey area in the grant application process. Falvey provided GIS maps of the survey area and created maps for each block in the survey area. These maps were used for site work and the site plans for individual buildings. Brenda Spencer began site work on June 7 and met with the Leavenworth Preservation Commission to introduce herself and provide an overview of the survey process. Sitework on the downtown survey area continued throughout the month of June; sitework for the industrial district was conducted on July 21, 2023.

This first part of the project, a re-survey of the existing historic districts, updated and expanded information in the Kansas Historic Resource Inventory (KHRI) database on properties located in the existing Leavenworth Downtown Historic District and Industrial Existing Historic District. Spencer updated basic data on each building utilizing information the City of Leavenworth’s GIS system and Leavenworth County Appraiser’s Office Records online. She photographed the properties, prepared physical descriptions and updated the KHRI records for each building. As soon as these records are reviewed and approved by the Kansas State Historical Society, they will be available to the public at



Chickering Hall, 521 Delaware (1885)

<https://khri.kansasgis.org/>. To view records separately in each of the existing historic districts, use the search tab and select the name of the district: **Leavenworth Downtown Historic District** or **Leavenworth Industrial Historic District**. To view all records from the re-survey project, select the name of the survey project: **Leavenworth – Historic Districts Resurvey Project (2023)**. Records of individual buildings can be retrieved searching by the building address or historic name.

The second part of the project was an inventory of properties in the survey areas around the existing historic districts. Only one of these buildings had an existing survey record in KHRI. Spencer collected property data, photographed buildings, wrote physical descriptions, and created site plans for these properties. Documentation on the buildings outside of the existing districts also included historic research. Research began on the history of individual properties utilizing Sanborn Fire Insurance Company Maps (SB) to date existing buildings. Maps of Leavenworth were published in 1883, 1889, 1897, 1905, 1913, 1924, and a 1949 update of the 1924 map. The Sanborn Maps (SB) helped to narrow down the dates of construction of buildings. The only exception is the early buildings that pre-date the first available (1883) map. Unless other documentation could be found on these buildings, they are listed with a ca.1880 estimated date of construction.



Southwestern Bell Building , 615 Shawnee (1953)



First National Bank Office Building at 600 Shawnee (1975)

Michelle Spencer was in Leavenworth on August 9-11, 2023 to conduct local research on the history of individual buildings in the survey area. The primary source for historic data on the individual properties was the Leavenworth Public Library. Our research was hampered locally by the inaccessibility of some materials at the library due to a leak that closed the Kansas Room (closed July-Sept 2023), where historical materials are held. We were allowed to request one item at a time accessed by library staff, but we were not allowed to browse Kansas Room materials, which might have provided additional details for the survey. The library staff was very helpful and tried to assist as much as possible. We viewed the Kansas Room Vertical Files (business clipping files), an index of the Photograph Collection, R.L. Polk City Directories (CD) 1965-1978, and Leavenworth's Centennial (1987) celebration book and related files and local history books from the stacks. The history books included:

- Johnny H. Johnston. *Looking back: a pictorial history of Leavenworth, Fort Leavenworth, and Lansing, Kansas*. Leavenworth, KS: JH Johnston, 1982.
- ___ . *Looking Back in Postcards*. Leavenworth, KS: JH Johnston, 1991.

Online research included, Leavenworth newspapers including *Leavenworth Times*, *Leavenworth Post* and *Leavenworth Standard*, among others, at newspapers.com and city directories 1862-1963 (various publishers) on ancestry.com. Additional sources included:

- Jesse A. Hall and LeRoy T. Hand. *History of Leavenworth County Kansas*. Topeka, KS: Historical Book Pub. Co. 1921. Accessed at books.google.com.
- H. Miles Moore. *Early history of Leavenworth city and county: also, an appendix containing a list of the lawyers...* Leavenworth, KS: Samuel Dodson Book Co. 1906; accessed at the. Library of Congress at <https://www.loc.gov/item/22010729/>.

New inventory forms were created for each of the properties in the survey area, in the KHRI database.

In addition to providing basic information on individual properties, the primary purpose of a survey project is to identify existing historic resources. The basic threshold criterion is the age of the property, which must generally exceed 50 years to be considered historic. When the districts were nominated in 2002, the period of significance (date of construction cutoff) for buildings to contribute to the historic significance of the districts, was set at 1945. The date used in the current survey was 1976, assuming it would likely take one to two years to complete a district expansion project.

Among those properties that are over 50 years old, each building is studied to determine the level of historic integrity – how well the existing property portrays its historic character. It is that level of historic integrity that determines whether a property is eligible for individual listing on the National Register, whether it would be a contributing resource to a potential historic district, or if the building has been so compromised by former alterations that it no longer portrays its historic character and therefore, would likely not be eligible for any type of listing. Each property was surveyed and a preliminary determination made regarding its potential contributing status if the historic districts were expanded. The status of buildings within the districts was also updated based on current appearance (many buildings have experienced physical improvements in the past 22 years). The updated status on existing district properties is noted in KHRI (to be reviewed and approved by KSHS) but these changes will only become officially part of the historic district documentation if Leavenworth decides to pursue expansion or update of the existing district (s) or if individual properties are pursuing rehabilitation projects using state or federal financial incentives.

Survey results for each of the existing historic districts was analyzed individually, including the survey area around each district. Following is a summary of the survey data including a list of surveyed properties and a map of the survey area and district. The Downtown district is presented first, followed by the Industrial district.

C. LEAVENWORTH DOWNTOWN HISTORIC DISTRICT - SURVEY RESULTS

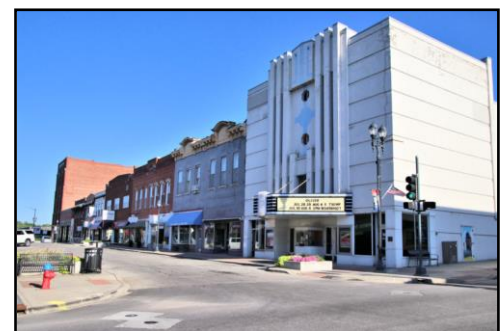
The existing buildings in downtown Leavenworth literally reflect each and every decade since the town was first platted in 1854 earning Leavenworth its moniker as the First City in Kansas. Thirty-seven percent of the properties in the proposed expanded downtown district were constructed prior to 1883, the first available Sanborn Map which is only logical given the early establishment of the town just as the Kansas Territory was opened for settlement. Fifty-four percent of the properties pre-date the turn of the twentieth century. Fifteen percent of the existing buildings were built 1900-1919, and fifteen percent between 1920 and 1945 (the cutoff for the existing district's period of significance). Twelve percent of the existing buildings date from the post-WWII period to 1976 and these buildings are now eligible as contributing resources in the historic district. Only four existing buildings, were built in recent decades, from 1980 to current day. Even with the addition of buildings constructed between 1945-1976 to the district, it is interesting to note that downtown Leavenworth's most substantial growth occurred in



LT Smith Building 702 Cherokee, 1862



First National Bank Building at 630 Delaware (1965)



Hollywood Theater at 500 Delaware, individually listed in National Register of Historic Places.

the nineteenth century, as reflected by a majority of its existing downtown buildings (60 of the 111 resources in the proposed expanded district).

Among the oldest of the surveyed buildings is Russell, Majors, & Waddell Freight Co. Offices at 400 Delaware built in 1860 and LT Smith's Building at 702 Cherokee built in 1862. Buildings constructed at the end of the expanded district's period of significance include the First National Bank Offices at 600 Delaware built in 1975 and the FC Bannon Office Building at 419-423 Shawnee, built in 1952 and expanded in 1976.

Although a majority of downtown buildings pre-date the turn of the century, many of the early buildings received major alterations including new brick facades, in the early twentieth century. Many post-1900 buildings continued to be constructed of red brick but the architectural style and building materials distinguish many of these later buildings from their predecessors. Forty-four percent of buildings in the proposed expanded downtown district are classified as Commercial Style buildings generally conveyed by storefront(s) with large display windows capped by transom windows on the ground floor with regularly-spaced windows on the upper facade which is capped by an ornate parapet or cornice. Given downtown's preponderance of pre-twentieth century buildings, it is logical that other popular late nineteenth-century styles are common including fifteen percent reflecting the Late Victorian - Italianate style and eight percent representing the Classical Revival style. Ten percent of the existing resources reflect the Modern Movement and five percent embody the Spanish/Mission Revival style. The balance of buildings in the proposed expanded district reflects a wide variety of architectural styles including Italian Renaissance, Second Empire, Minimal Commercial, Streamline/Moderne, Utilitarian, and Contemporary at less than five percent each.

As one would expect, a majority of the downtown buildings were historically used for Commerce/Trade functions including retail stores, specialty shops, financial institutions, restaurants, and professional and service businesses. Seventy-six percent of buildings in the survey area were classified as Commerce/Trade for their original function and 73% of the buildings retain that function today. Approximately five percent of buildings in the survey area were transportation-related uses (gas-stations) and domestic uses (hotels/boarding houses) historically. The balance of historic functions included: industrial/communications facilities, social, and recreation/culture uses at less than five percent each. This distribution of uses is comparable to current functions of buildings in the survey area. Fourteen percent of the surveyed buildings are currently vacant. Aside from the predominant Commerce/Trade classification, less than five percent of the buildings surveyed fall into each of the following current use categories: industrial/communications, health care, government, social/civic, religious, recreation/culture, and domestic. The primary distinction, when compared to historic functions, is the absence of the numerous hotels that were located downtown historically.



Cleverdon Drug Store, 604-606 Cherokee (1885)



Schmelzer & Sons Building, 325 Delaware (1880)



O'Donnell Building, 100 S. 5th (1895)



People's Home Telephone, 529 Delaware (1906)

Two of the properties in the existing downtown historic district were formerly listed in the National Register of Historic Places – the Hollywood Theater and AXA Building. A majority of the resources surveyed were determined to be potentially eligible for listing on the National or Kansas Registers of Historic Places or contributing to a state/national historic district. Eighty-three of the 111 properties in the proposed expanded downtown district (73%) were deemed to be contributing to the proposed expanded historic downtown district (not including the two resources individually listed on the national register). The preliminary determination of eligibility for listing was made based on exterior site investigation and preliminary research at the Leavenworth Public Library, appraisal records, City Directories and Sanborn Maps.



ca.1910s facade on 1880s building at 408 Delaware.

Summary

The resources surveyed reflect the evolution of commercial development in downtown Leavenworth. A total of 83 of the properties surveyed were preliminarily determined to be eligible for listing or would be contributors to a historic district, not counting the two properties already listed on the National Register of Historic Places.

The survey area around the downtown historic district generally spanned from Seneca to Cherokee, from 3rd to 7th Streets, straightening the jogged boundary of the designated historic district, picking up clusters of historic commercial buildings outside of the historic district boundary. In addition to commercial and institutional buildings, the survey area included two residential properties and the First Christian Church complex on the south side of the 600-700 blocks of Seneca Street. The two residential properties retain a high degree of architectural integrity but the church reflects a continuum of former additions and alterations spanning to recent decades. Because the historic context for the downtown historic district is focused on commercial and institutional development in the heart of the city, it is recommended that this area of Seneca Street be excluded from the proposed district expansion.



Texaco Filling Station, 630 Cherokee (1934)



B & G Motors, 630 Shawnee (1940)

It is recommended that the City of Leavenworth, in cooperation with Leavenworth Main Street Program, pursue the next phase of this project through the Kansas State Historical Society to prepare an updated nomination for the Leavenworth Downtown Historic District expanding the district boundaries and updating the historic context to include the 1945 – 1974 period.

The following table includes a listing of the properties surveyed and the map illustrates the proposed boundaries for expansion of the Leavenworth Downtown Historic District. Based on a preliminary tally of the survey data, the proposed district would include a total of 111 resources, 83 of which were preliminarily determined to be eligible for listing or contributing to a potential district (not including the 2 properties already listed on the National Register). This expansion would result in an additional twelve properties being eligible for available incentives for physical improvements.



Schanze & Banks Real Estate, 301 Shawnee (1971)

Listing of Surveyed Properties in PROPOSED Expanded Leavenworth Downtown Historic District

Survey #	Address		Historic Name	Date	Eligibility Status	
001	416		CHEROKEE	Kinnear Produce Market	1865	Contributing
002	418-422		CHEROKEE	Commercial Building	1950	Noncontributing
003	424		CHEROKEE	Commercial Building	1903	Noncontributing
004	426		CHEROKEE	Commercial Building	1956	Noncontributing
005	213-223	S	5TH	Commercial Building	1880	Contributing
006	512		CHEROKEE	Ettenson Block	1893	Contributing
007	508-510		CHEROKEE	Campbell Brothers Tire	1928	Noncontributing
009	216	S	6TH	Commercial Building	1900	Noncontributing
010	600		CHEROKEE	Commercial Building	1900	Contributing
011	604-606		CHEROKEE	Cleverdon Drug Store	1885	Contributing
012	608-610		CHEROKEE	A. Schanze Carriage Works Building	1895	Contributing
013	612		CHEROKEE	Commercial Building	1880	Contributing
014	614		CHEROKEE	Commercial Building	1880	Contributing
015	616		CHEROKEE	Meat Market	1880	Contributing
016	618		CHEROKEE	New City Hotel	1895	Contributing
017	620		CHEROKEE	Commercial Building	1895	Contributing
018	624		CHEROKEE	Cheese Factory (2017)	2017	Noncontributing
019	626-628		CHEROKEE	Commercial Building	1930	Contributing
020	630		CHEROKEE	Texas Oil Company Filling Station	1934	Contributing
021	215	S	7TH	Auto Garage	1935	Contributing
022	700		CHEROKEE	Ehart Grocery & Burlington Hotel	1894	Contributing
023	702		CHEROKEE	L.T. Smith Building	1862	Contributing
024	704		CHEROKEE	Ressmeyer's Grocery Store	1897	Contributing
025	706		CHEROKEE	Commercial Building	1880	Noncontributing
026	313		DELAWARE	Tailor Shop	1870	Noncontributing
027	315-317		DELAWARE	Sickel Furniture	1880	Contributing
028	319-321		DELAWARE	Ketcheson Printing (1909-1934)	1868	Noncontributing
029	325		DELAWARE	Schmelzer & Sons Building	1876	Contributing
030	327		DELAWARE	Commercial Building	1880	Noncontributing
031	331		DELAWARE	Commercial Building	1950	Contributing
032	401		DELAWARE	Leavenworth First National Bank	1960	Contributing
033	409-415		DELAWARE	Commercial Building	1880	Contributing
034	417		DELAWARE	Commercial Building	1890	Contributing
035	419		DELAWARE	Commercial Building	1870	Contributing
036	421-425		DELAWARE	Masonic Temple	1914	Contributing
037	427		DELAWARE	Commercial Building	1930	Contributing
038	429-431		DELAWARE	AXA Building	1905	National Register
039	503		DELAWARE	Woolfe & Winning Department Store	1913	Contributing
040	509		DELAWARE	J.C. Penney Company	1895	Contributing
041	511		DELAWARE	Commercial Building	1880	Contributing
042	513		DELAWARE	Y.M.C.A. Building	1899	Contributing
043	515		DELAWARE	Commercial Building	1910	Contributing
044	521		DELAWARE	Chickering Hall - Concert Hall	1885	Contributing
045	523-525		DELAWARE	Chickering Hall	1885	Contributing
046	527		DELAWARE	Y.W.C.A.	1910	Contributing
047	529		DELAWARE	Peoples Home Telephone Company	1906	Contributing
048	601		DELAWARE	Lambert Lumber Company	1930	Contributing
049	627-629		DELAWARE	Battery/Vulcanizing Shop	1924	Noncontributing
050	701-705		DELAWARE	Porter Oil Company	1924	Contributing

Survey #	Address			Historic Name	Date	Eligibility Status
051	709		DELAWARE	Weeks Brothers Welding	1940	Contributing
052	711		DELAWARE	Auto Sales Shop	1920	Noncontributing
053	630		DELAWARE	First National Bank of Leavenworth	1965	Contributing
054	600-610		DELAWARE	First National Bank of Leavenworth Offices	1975	Contributing
055	528		DELAWARE	J.W. Crancer & Company	1908	Contributing
056	524-526		DELAWARE	Livery Stable	1890	Noncontributing
057	520-522		DELAWARE	Missouri-Kansas Telephone Company	1903	Contributing
058	518		DELAWARE	Commercial Building	1906	Contributing
059	516		DELAWARE	Commercial Building	1910	Contributing
060	512-514		DELAWARE	Commercial Building	1930	Contributing
061	508-510		DELAWARE	Commercial Building	1880	Contributing
062	504-506		DELAWARE	Commercial Building	1883	Contributing
063	500		DELAWARE	Hollywood Theater	1937	National Register
064	430		DELAWARE	State Savings Bank	1921	Contributing
065	428		DELAWARE	Commercial Building	1880	Contributing
066	420-426		DELAWARE	Commercial Building	1983	Noncontributing
067	414-418		DELAWARE	Commercial Building	1883	Contributing
068	412		DELAWARE	Commercial Building	1880	Contributing
069	410		DELAWARE	Commercial Building	1880	Contributing
070	408		DELAWARE	Commercial Building	1880	Contributing
071	406		DELAWARE	Commercial Building	1880	Contributing
072	404		DELAWARE	Commercial Building	1880	Contributing
073	400-402		DELAWARE	Russell, Majors, & Waddell Offices	1860	Contributing
074	330		DELAWARE	First National Bank	1890	Contributing
075	322		DELAWARE	August Renz Cigar Co.	1880	Noncontributing
076	314		DELAWARE	Magnet Grocery & Dry Goods	1870	Noncontributing
077	312		DELAWARE	Restaurant	1870	Noncontributing
078	301		SHAWNEE	Schanze & Banks Real Estate Agency	1971	Contributing
079	101	S	4TH	Shawnee Plaza Apartments (2000)	2000	Noncontributing
080	100	S	4TH	Mutual Savings Association (Non-historic)	1981	Noncontributing
081	419		SHAWNEE	Bannon, F.C., Building	1952	Contributing
082	423		SHAWNEE	Office Building (ca.1976)	1976	Contributing
083	425		SHAWNEE	Hardware and Stove Warehouse	1895	Noncontributing
084	433		SHAWNEE	Commercial Building	1875	Noncontributing
085	105	S	5TH	Commercial Building	1875	Contributing
086	111	S	5TH	Commercial Building	1880	Contributing
087	100	S	5TH	O'Donnell Building	1885	Contributing
088	507		SHAWNEE	Leavenworth Dairy & Creamery Co.	1900	Contributing
089	525		SHAWNEE	Lewis & Mayo Agricultural Implements Building	1870	Contributing
090	531		SHAWNEE	Odd Fellows Building	1867	Contributing
091	601		SHAWNEE	Commercial Building	1864	Noncontributing
092	603		SHAWNEE	Commercial Building	1875	Contributing
093	605		SHAWNEE	Commercial Building	1866	Contributing
094	607		SHAWNEE	Kluge, August, House	1864	Contributing
095	609		SHAWNEE	Commercial Building	1870	Contributing
096	615		SHAWNEE	Southwestern Bell Building	1953	Contributing
097	630		SHAWNEE	B & G Motors	1940	Contributing
098	628		SHAWNEE	Blacksmith Shop	1910	Noncontributing
099	600		SHAWNEE	Immaculate High School	1922	Contributing
100	516-518		SHAWNEE	Funeral Home	1905	Contributing

Survey #	Address			Historic Name	Date	Eligibility Status
101	510		SHAWNEE	Nu-Way Drive In	1955	Contributing
102	502		SHAWNEE	Commercial Building	1880	Contributing
103	500		SHAWNEE	Hunt Building	1880	Contributing
104	100	N	5TH	Leavenworth City Hall	1925	Contributing
105	406		SHAWNEE	Wohlfrom, Anthony, Building	1867	Contributing
106	404		SHAWNEE	Commercial Building	1880	Noncontributing
107	400		SHAWNEE	Commercial Building	1870	Contributing
108	330		SHAWNEE	US Federal Building/Post Office	1959	Noncontributing
109	316		SHAWNEE	Unique Dry Cleaners & Hatters	1885	Contributing
110	300-302		SHAWNEE	Phifer Grocery and Red Cross Pharmacy	1905	Contributing
111	119	N	3RD	Commercial Building	1945	Noncontributing
112	309		SENECA	Tholen Brothers Plumbing Supply	1940	Contributing

D. LEAVENWORTH INDUSTRIAL HISTORIC DISTRICT - SURVEY RESULTS

Like the downtown district, existing survey records in KHRI were updated for the buildings located in the Leavenworth Industrial Historic District. This district was nominated in 2002 with a period of significance spanning from 1874 to 1910. There have been numerous changes in function and physical alterations that have taken place in the past twenty-plus years since the district was established. Most of the buildings historically affiliated with the Great Western Stove Company have been converted to loft apartments and offices but a majority of the buildings retain their industrial feeling and association. Only one building in the existing historic had an original function other than Industrial and that is the Hotel Savoy at 130 Cherokee.



Looking northeast on S. 2nd Street at buildings in the Great Western Stove Company complex.

Ten resources in the survey area surrounding the existing industrial district were inventoried and records for each individual building created in KHRI. Four of these buildings were constructed after 1950 placing them well outside of the focus of the historic context in the existing industrial historic district nomination.



Two mid-century Warehouse buildings at 224-226 Choctaw.

Examining the boundary for the existing district, it is clear that the vast majority of extant industrial resources were included in the original district. The survey area around the existing district picked up secondary utilitarian uses, contemporary construction, and buildings in the 200 block of Cherokee. Three of the existing buildings in the 200 block (219-221, 225, and 229-231 Cherokee) have industrial origins but transitioned to commercial functions in the past fifty years having lost much of their original industrial character. The building at 229-231 Cherokee is the original Stevens-Garrigue Iron Company, later the Rohlring Wholesale Grocery Co., which suffered a major collapse of the rear wall and has been condemned. The Fisher Machine Works buildings at 219-225 Cherokee, later the Leavenworth Bag Co. and Kramer Machine and Engineering Products Co. served industrial functions until the 1970s, later converted to office functions. While the shift away from industrial functions does not in itself disqualify resources for listing in the Industrial Historic District, the buildings have lost their industrial context and feel physically separated from the core industrial district. More significant is the general lack of historic integrity among the buildings in the survey area. Only three of the ten buildings surveyed retain sufficient integrity to be considered potential contributors in an historic district.

Summary

It is recommended that no changes be made to the existing Leavenworth Historic Industrial District. Expansion of the district is not feasible given the lack of architectural integrity of individual buildings and the general loss of integrity of feeling and association in terms of the area's industrial origins (outside existing industrial historic district).

The surveys have been updated for the buildings within the existing district and new inventory records created in KHRI for buildings in the survey area around the industrial district. A list of the surveyed properties follows as well as a map of the survey area indicating the preliminary eligibility status of each resource. These survey forms will be accessible to the public through KHRI as soon as the records for each building are reviewed and approved by the Kansas State Historical Society.



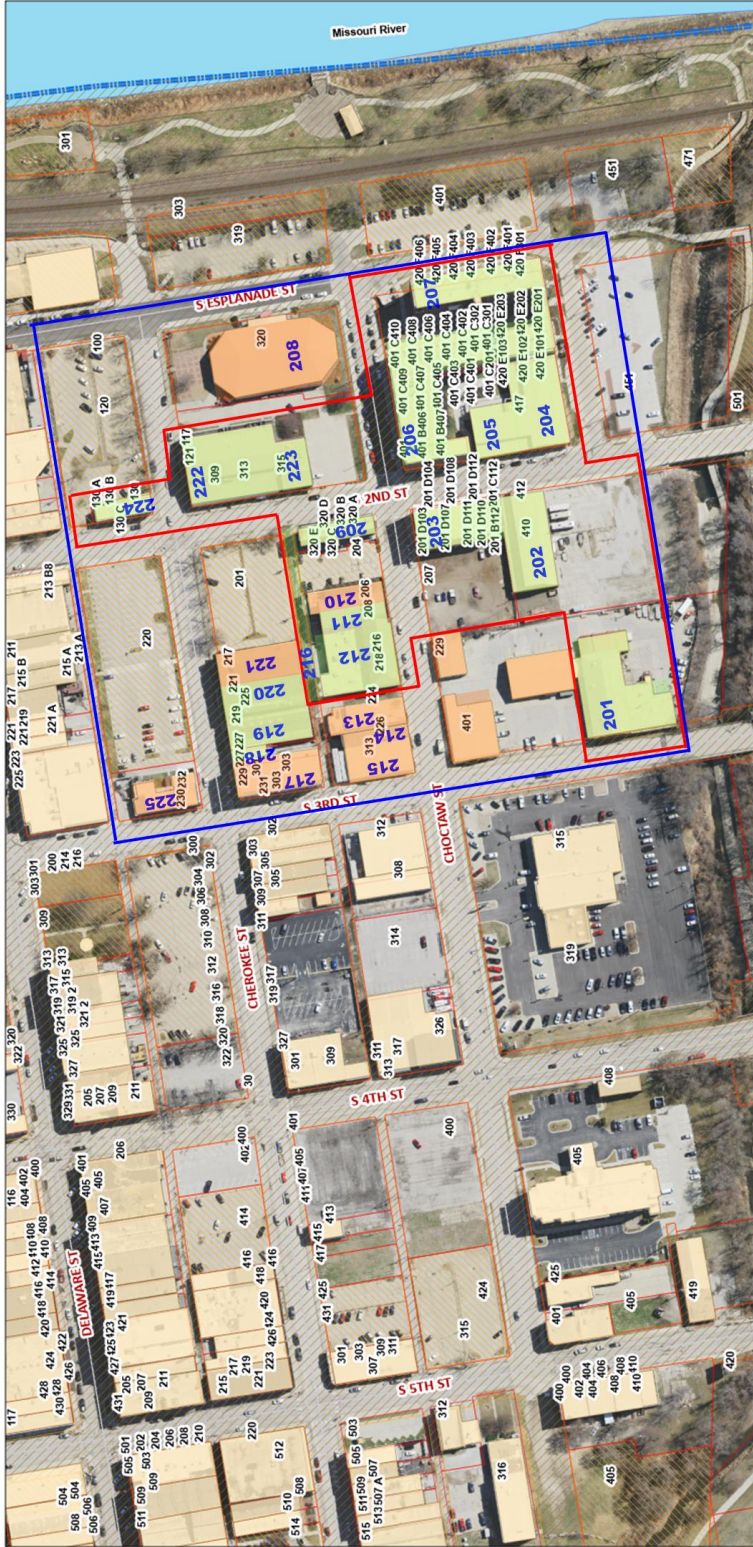
South side of the 200 block of Cherokee Street with the Stevens-Garrigue Iron Company Building on corner.

Listing of Surveyed Properties in and around Leavenworth Industrial Historic District

Survey #	Address			Historic Name	Date	Eligibility Status
201	411-419	S	3RD	Great Western Manufacturing Company	1899	Contributing
202	410	S	2ND	Great Western Stove Company	1900	Contributing
203	201		CHOCTAW	Great Western Stove Company	1874	Contributing
204	417 419	S	2ND	Great Western Stove Company	1900	Contributing
205	411-415	S	2ND	Great Western Stove Company	1900	Contributing
206	401-409	S	2ND	Great Western Stove Company	1882	Contributing
207	--	S	ESPLANADE	Great Western Stove Company	1885	Contributing
208	320	S	ESPLANADE	C. W. Parker Carousel #118	2004	Noncontributing
209	320	S	2ND	Great Western Manufacturing Company	1905	Contributing
210	206		CHOCTAW	Great Western Manufacturing Company	1910	Noncontributing
211	208		CHOCTAW	Great Western Manufacturing Company	1885	Contributing
212	210-220		CHOCTAW	Great Western Manufacturing Company	1890	Contributing
213	224		CHOCTAW	Warehouse	1955	Noncontributing
214	226		CHOCTAW	Hart's Paint & Flooring Warehouse	1885	Noncontributing
215	313	S	3RD	Hart's Paint & Flooring (1980)	1980	Noncontributing
216				Brick Alleyway	1880	Contributing
217	229		CHEROKEE	Stevens & Garrigue Iron Co.	1882	Noncontributing
218	227		CHEROKEE	Freedman Clothing Store	1882	Contributing
219	225		CHEROKEE	Fisher Machine Works	1898	Contributing
220	219-221		CHEROKEE	Fisher Machine Works	1898	Contributing
221	217		CHEROKEE	Kramer Machine & Engineering Products Co.	1950	Noncontributing
222	117-121		CHEROKEE	Union Stove & Machine Works	1874	Contributing
223	309-313	S	2ND	Union Stove & Machine Works	1879	Contributing
224	130		CHEROKEE	Savoy Hotel	1900	Contributing
225	230		CHEROKEE	Hotel Chambers	1895	Noncontributing

Map of Leavenworth Industrial Historic District and Survey Area

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KEY	
	Contributing
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701	Addresses
205	Survey #
	Industrial Historic District
	Survey Area

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