

APPENDIX D

**Interior Photographs of the David Babbitt House
(319 North Beaver Street)**

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Figure D-657. Detail of the floor system resting atop the basement wall, which is below the main hallway on the first floor.



Figure D-658. The north side of the basement has a plethora of brick and rubble masonry retaining walls, the dates and purposes of which remain unknown.



Figure D-659. The northern side of the basement with its original masonry rubble construction (this section likely dates to the earliest period of the residence based on its design and materials).



Figure D-660. A detail view of the same crawlspace in the basement.



Figure D-661. The floor joists of the first floor atop the stem wall (which is seen at the back).



Figure D-662. This image shows the post-and-beam construction of the original extent of the residence (this is below the bedrooms).



Figure D-663. Portions of the basement walls have collapsed over time.



Figure D-664. A detail view of the wood posts and concrete footings that hold up the original extent of the house as built in 1886, which is marked below by this crawlspace which extends back to the stem wall along the North Beaver Street side of the home.



Figure D-665. A detail view of the original masonry construction in the basement dating to the mid-to-late 1880s when the residence was initially built.



Figure D-666. A glance back toward the well/cistern area of the basement (with the stairs to the first floor at the left).



Figure D-667. An ice machine sits at the bottom of the stairs at the corner of the original basement wall dating to 1886.



Figure D-668. A close-up view of the steel rail and other materials that still hold up the original 1886 extent of the residence over 130 years later.



Figure D-669. A segment of steel rail from the Atlantic & Pacific railroad that first came through Flagstaff beginning in August 1882, incorporated into the post-and-beam construction of the 1886 residence.



Figure D-670. A close-up view of the main basement support still shows the mark of the ax which shaped it over 130 years ago.



Figure D-671. At one point during his youth, Joe Babbitt took a nail gun and carved his name into the main basement support post (likely in the mid-to-late 1890s or early 1900s), which is clearly visible today.