

Capsule Summary: Warehouse (B-5077-6)

1103 N. Washington Street

Baltimore, Maryland 21213

Constructed: circa 1875

Private access

Prepared by: Molly Lester, Architectural Historian; Julia Claypool, Historian; Jess Neubelt, Research Assistant
History Matters, LLC
1502 21st Street NW, 2nd Floor
Washington, DC 20036

The Warehouse building occupies a triangular site on the east side of North Washington Street in Baltimore, Maryland. It is two stories in height with a partially above-grade basement level, and it features a heavy-timber frame structure and red-brick exterior walls. The building is characteristic of late nineteenth-century industrial architecture, with limited cast-iron and brick ornamentation that is concentrated on its primary (west) elevation.

The primary (west) elevation faces North Washington Street. The north elevation faces the site's gravel parking lot, while the rear (east) elevation faces the railroad tracks that run northwest-southeast along the eastern edge of the parcel. The south elevation faces the rear elevations of the rowhouses along East Chase Street (most of which were recently demolished). On the interior of the building, the first and second floors and the basement feature open floor plans with some areas enclosed by modern drywall partitions. All three floors feature storage space and industrial workspace.

The warehouse stands adjacent to the Union Railroad tracks that extend from the northwest to the southeast on an elevated track through East Baltimore. The warehouse's location next to the railway line and three blocks from Gay Street, East Baltimore's main commercial and industrial corridor, made it convenient for importing and exporting raw and finished materials. The warehouse exemplifies the industries typical of East Baltimore from the post-Civil War (1861-1865) period through the mid-20th century.

Constructed circa 1875 by Becker Bros., a Baltimore firm formed by German immigrants, the warehouse stored leaf tobacco. Under the ownership of Gieske & Niemann from 1900 to the World War I era (1914-1918), the warehouse continued its use for tobacco storage and housed a cigar making operation. The building then housed Baumgarten & Co. toy manufacturers and stationers warehouse until the early 1930s; in the mid-20th century, it was used as an upholstery facility.

The warehouse building is within the Baltimore East/South Clifton Park Historic District (B-5077) and is a contributing resource to the district.

Maryland Historical Trust

Maryland Inventory of

Historic Properties Form

Inventory No. B-5077-6

1. Name of Property (indicate preferred name)

historic Becker Bros. of Baltimore; Gieske & Niemann; Baumgarten & Co. Warehouse
 other Warehouse (preferred)

2. Location

street and number 1103 N. Washington Street not for publication
 city, town City of Baltimore vicinity
 county

3. Owner of Property (give names and mailing addresses of all owners)

name 1103 North Washington Street, LLC
 street and number 1103-1109 N. Washington Street telephone 410-675-5300
 city, town Baltimore state MD zip code 21213-3331

4. Location of Legal Description

courthouse, registry of deeds, etc. Clarence Mitchell Courthouse liber SEB 6594 folio 0280
 city, town Baltimore, MD tax map n/a tax parcel 081201551001 tax ID number n/a

5. Primary Location of Additional Data

- Contributing Resource in National Register District
- Contributing Resource in Local Historic District
- Determined Eligible for the National Register/Maryland Register
- Determined Ineligible for the National Register/Maryland Register
- Recorded by HABS/HAER
- Historic Structure Report or Research Report at MHT
- Other: Maryland Room Archives, Enoch Pratt Central Library

6. Classification

Category	Ownership	Current Function	Resource Count
<input type="checkbox"/> district	<input type="checkbox"/> public	<input type="checkbox"/> agriculture	Contributing
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> building(s)	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> private	<input type="checkbox"/> landscape	Noncontributing
<input type="checkbox"/> structure	<input type="checkbox"/> both	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> commerce/trade	1
<input type="checkbox"/> site		<input type="checkbox"/> defense	
<input type="checkbox"/> object		<input type="checkbox"/> domestic	
		<input type="checkbox"/> education	
		<input type="checkbox"/> funerary	1
		<input type="checkbox"/> government	0
		<input type="checkbox"/> health care	
		<input type="checkbox"/> industry	
		<input type="checkbox"/> recreation/culture	
		<input type="checkbox"/> religion	
		<input type="checkbox"/> social	
		<input type="checkbox"/> transportation	
		<input type="checkbox"/> work in progress	
		<input type="checkbox"/> unknown	
		<input type="checkbox"/> vacant/not in use	
		<input type="checkbox"/> other:	
			Number of Contributing Resources previously listed in the Inventory
			0

7. Description

Inventory No. B-5077-6

Condition

excellent deteriorated
 good ruins
 fair altered

Prepare both a one paragraph summary and a comprehensive description of the resource and its various elements as it exists today.

Summary: The Warehouse building occupies a triangular site on the east side of North Washington Street in Baltimore, Maryland. It is two stories in height with a partially above-grade basement level, and it features a heavy-timber frame structure and red-brick exterior walls. The building is characteristic of late nineteenth-century industrial architecture, with limited cast-iron and brick ornamentation that is concentrated on its primary (west) elevation.

The primary (west) elevation faces North Washington Street. The north elevation faces the site's gravel parking lot, while the rear (east) elevation faces the railroad tracks that run northwest-southeast along the eastern edge of the parcel. The south elevation faces the rear elevations of the rowhouses along East Chase Street (most of which were recently demolished).

On the interior of the building, the first and second floors and the basement feature open floor plans with some areas enclosed by modern drywall partitions. All three floors feature storage space and industrial workspace.

Setting: The Warehouse building is located on North Washington Street, a north-south corridor in a mixed-use neighborhood of East Baltimore. It is a contributing resource within the Baltimore East/South Clifton Park Historic District (B-5077). The 0.275-acre site occupies a portion of a city block that is encompassed by North Washington Street to the west, East Chase Street to the south, North Chester Street to the east, and East Biddle Street to the north. Railroad tracks on an embankment bifurcate the block on a northwest-southeast diagonal path. The building shares the city block with rowhouses to the south (facing East Chase Street) and to the northwest (facing East Biddle Street). An industrial warehouse that faces North Chester Street lies to its east.

Site: The building occupies the southern half of the triangular site. The northern half of the parcel features a gravel parking area along the building's north elevation, and trees and other brush on the east edge of the site along the railroad tracks. The parking area and plantings are enclosed with a chain-link fence.

Structure: The Warehouse has a heavy-timber frame structure with cast-iron support columns and load-bearing brick walls.

Exterior: The building is two stories in height with an exposed basement on its primary (west) and south elevations. It features red-brick exterior walls and occupies an irregular quadrilateral footprint on the triangular site. The north, west, and south elevations feature entrances (both loading and pedestrian) and fenestration. The building's rear (east) elevation faces the railroad tracks; it includes window openings at the first and second stories (many of which are blocked on the interior), but this elevation was inaccessible during the 2015 survey.

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Warehouse
Continuation Sheet

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The west elevation features a partially below-grade basement, a full-height first story, and a second-story within the gabled attic of the building. The façade is arranged in six bays at the basement and first story. The basement features a pedestrian entrance in the second-northernmost bay that is slightly below grade. This entrance contains a non-historic, single-leaf metal door that is set within a larger opening with an arched-brick lintel. The two southernmost bays consist of an at-grade loading entrance. The opening features a flat lintel, and it has been blocked with painted plywood. Each of the three remaining bays at this level features an arched, one-over-one hung window. Paint remnants, advertising former building occupants, are evident between the basement and the first story.

Consistent with the basement below, the west elevation's first story is divided into six bays. However, the first story's bays are much more elaborately articulated with brick corbelling and detailing. Separated by a brick pier, the first story is divided into two groupings of three bays. Each three-bay grouping is recessed within the façade and articulated by a corbelled-brick surround. Each grouping consists of three, round-arch window openings with brownstone lintels and decorative, brick-arched lintels. The three window openings within each grouping are separated by tripartite corbelled-brick piers on stone sills that align with the window sills. Above the tripartite piers, terra cotta medallions are set into the brick between the arches of the window openings. A tin or metal cornice extends across the entire west elevation above the second story, separating the brick below from the metal pediment above that conceals the building's second story. This gabled pediment features four, single-pane, wood-frame windows at the center of the elevation. A painted metal sunburst panel is mounted in the triangular area that lies between the top of the windows and the gable of the pediment.

The south elevation is arranged in 21 irregular bays of door and window openings. At the basement level, which is partially exposed on this elevation, the westernmost bay features a loading entrance with a flat steel lintel, and it features metal-panel doors, currently inoperable. One additional loading entrance is located at the center of this elevation at the basement level. It too contains metal-panel doors and is inoperable. The remaining basement-level bays on this elevation feature arched window openings with double-hung windows, many of which have been replaced, and exterior screens. At the second story on this elevation, 15 of the 21 bays feature window openings. Ten openings feature: large window openings with four-sash, double-hung, vinyl replacement windows; arched-brick lintels; and stone sills. The remaining openings feature smaller hung vinyl windows set within rectangular openings; four of these have metal cages that are designed to accommodate operable hopper windows.

The rear (east) elevation abuts the railroad tracks and was inaccessible during survey.

The north elevation comprises the first and second stories and a partially submerged basement level. The parking area slopes upward from the front of the building to the rear, so the basement level is only exposed on the western half of this elevation. The eastern half of the north elevation consists of unornamented brick walls. Paint remnants are evident from former commercial advertising. On the western half of the building,

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a small wood loading dock at the first story offers access to a loading entrance and a pedestrian entrance. Both entrances feature metal-panel doors and a shared, steel lintel. One window bay is located west of the entrances, while three window bays are arranged east of the entrances on this elevation. Each window opening features a metal-frame hopper window with an angled exterior cage to accommodate the window's operable sash. The second story of the north elevation features five bays of window openings that align with the windows and entrances below them. The second-story windows feature metal-frame hopper windows with exterior cages that are consistent with the first-story windows.

Interior: On the interior of the building, the first and second floors and the basement are used as storage and industrial workspace. Drywall and plywood partitions subdivide portions of the floors.

On the first floor, the entrance from the loading dock is located along the center of the north wall. This entrance area is enclosed by drywall partitions and opens to the second floor. A flight of wood stairs along the west wall of the entry leads to the second floor. Finishes in the entry include wood floor and drywall partition walls. Two different doorways—one single-leaf, and one double-leaf—lead from the entry to the workspaces that occupy the full footprint of the first floor. Three different workspaces (and associated closets and restrooms) are divided by drywall and plywood partition walls, as well as a line of historic wood posts along the central east-west axis of the floor. These are the only interruptions in the otherwise-open first-floor plan. An enclosed stairwell to the basement is located in the northwest corner of the floor, and spray booths are installed along the north and south walls. First floor finishes include historic wood floors, drywall partitions, and painted-brick perimeter walls. An exposed wood-truss ceiling structure with exposed mechanicals goes throughout the building, interspersed with drywall in some areas. Several windows, particularly along the east wall, are blocked on the interior with drywall or tin.

The second floor features a similar open floor plan; drywall or plywood partitions subdivide portions of the east and west ends of the floor. The wood-truss ceiling is exposed to the roof in most areas of the floor, and a monitor projects through the roof in the center of the building. Primary finishes at the second floor include historic wood floors, plywood partitions, painted-brick exterior walls, and wood-truss ceilings. Small sections of the second floor have been updated with finishes that include: vinyl-tile floors, drywall partitions, and suspended tile ceilings with exposed mechanicals.

The basement is subdivided into two halves by drywall partitions that were installed between the floor's cast-iron columns. Both the northern and southern sections of the basement are used as storage and workspace. The southwest corner of the basement is separated from the rest of the floor by sliding metal doors on metal tracks. A brick fireplace is located in the northwest corner of the building, and an enclosed wood stair to the first floor is located along the north wall. Finishes in the basement include concrete floors, historic painted cast-iron columns, plywood partitions and painted-brick walls, and exposed truss-structure ceilings with drywall in some areas. Mechanicals are exposed throughout the basement.

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Alterations: The building's limited exterior alterations include the replacement of some window units within the existing openings. On the interior, alterations include the insertion of drywall or plywood partitions in various locations at the first and second floors and the basement that partially subdivide the open floor plans. Other interior alterations include changes in finishes to accommodate tenants.

Integrity: Retains integrity from the period of significance, maintaining characteristics from each of the seven aspects of integrity.

Location: Retains integrity with regard to location. The building remains in its original location.

Design: Retains integrity with regards to design. Its physical fabric remains generally intact, reflecting the design and character-defining industrial features of its period of significance, including: minimal ornamentation, open floor plans, and dominant loading entrances. The interior's limited alterations are reversible, consisting primarily of removable partitions.

Setting: Retains its siting and other physical features of its setting, including its boundaries with North Washington Street and the railroad, as well as with the residential, commercial, and industrial context that surrounds the site.

Materials: Retains integrity of materials. Its exterior features the red-brick perimeter walls consistent with its period of significance, as well as its metal or tin pediment ornamentation on its primary elevation. While some of the interior finishes have been altered, and some plywood partition walls have been inserted, the building retains its original concrete and wood floors, wood and painted-brick walls, cast-iron columns, and timber-frame ceilings.

Workmanship: Retains integrity of workmanship, as its current form reflects the industrial craftsmanship of its period of significance, including the ornamented primary elevation and the utilitarian secondary elevations.

Feeling: Retains its industrial feeling, as its floor plans remain largely open, its heavy-timber structure is exposed, and its loading entrances are prominent on the north, west, and east elevations.

Association: Retains integrity of association with its original industrial use. The loading entrances at the basement and first story remain evident and are characteristic of its historic use as a warehouse and industrial building.

8. Significance

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Period	Areas of Significance	Check and justify below		
<input type="checkbox"/> 1600-1699	<input type="checkbox"/> agriculture	<input type="checkbox"/> economics	<input type="checkbox"/> health/medicine	<input type="checkbox"/> performing arts
<input type="checkbox"/> 1700-1799	<input type="checkbox"/> archeology	<input type="checkbox"/> education	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> industry	<input type="checkbox"/> philosophy
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> 1800-1899	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> architecture	<input type="checkbox"/> engineering	<input type="checkbox"/> invention	<input type="checkbox"/> politics/government
<input type="checkbox"/> 1900-1999	<input type="checkbox"/> art	<input type="checkbox"/> entertainment/ recreation	<input type="checkbox"/> landscape architecture	<input type="checkbox"/> religion
<input type="checkbox"/> 2000-	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> commerce	<input type="checkbox"/> ethnic heritage	<input type="checkbox"/> law	<input type="checkbox"/> science
	<input type="checkbox"/> communications	<input type="checkbox"/> exploration/ settlement	<input type="checkbox"/> literature	<input type="checkbox"/> social history
	<input type="checkbox"/> community planning		<input type="checkbox"/> maritime history	<input type="checkbox"/> transportation
	<input type="checkbox"/> conservation		<input type="checkbox"/> military	<input type="checkbox"/> other: _____

Specific dates

Architect/Builder Unknown

Construction dates Circa 1875

Evaluation for:

National Register

Maryland Register

not evaluated

Prepare a one-paragraph summary statement of significance addressing applicable criteria, followed by a narrative discussion of the history of the resource and its context. (For compliance projects, complete evaluation on a DOE Form – see manual.)

Summary: The two-story brick warehouse located at 1103 North Washington Street stands adjacent to the Union Railroad tracks that extend from the northwest to the southeast on an elevated track through East Baltimore. The warehouse's location next to the railway line and three blocks from Gay Street, East Baltimore's main commercial and industrial corridor, made it convenient for importing and exporting raw and finished materials. The warehouse exemplifies the industries typical of East Baltimore from the post-Civil War (1861-1865) period through the mid-20th century.

Constructed circa 1875 by Becker Bros., a Baltimore firm formed by German immigrants, the warehouse stored leaf tobacco. Under the ownership of Gieske & Niemann from 1900 to the World War I era (1914-1918), the warehouse continued its use for tobacco storage and housed a cigar making operation. The building then housed Baumgarten & Co. toy manufacturers and stationers warehouse until the early 1930s; in the mid-20th century, it was used as an upholstery facility.

The warehouse building is within the Baltimore East/South Clifton Park Historic District (B-5077) and is a contributing resource to the district.

Statement of Significance: The corridor along the Union Railroad tracks (laid in 1873) can be seen as a miniature snapshot of Baltimore's industrial strengths during the late 19th and early 20th centuries. Though no individual business located along the tracks operated more than two or three buildings, they represented several Baltimore industries including: canning, tobacco warehousing and cigar manufacture, lithography, furniture assembly, and brewing.¹ Tobacco and beer facilities, run by or employing immigrants from Bohemia, Germany, Poland, Ireland, and Italy, were particularly prominent in East Baltimore.

The Becker Bros. of Baltimore, a leaf tobacco firm, constructed the warehouse circa 1875. Brothers Frederick, Charles and Louis Becker, German immigrants who came to America in the 1850s, founded the

¹ R. Christopher Goodwin and Associates, "East Baltimore and South Clifton Park Historic District," *National Register of Historic Places Registration Form*, 2002, Section 7, p. 18.

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firm in 1861.² The Becker Bros. were wholesale leaf tobacco dealers who purchased tobacco from as far away as Cuba in addition to tobacco grown in the mid-Atlantic.³ In 1887, Frederick Becker withdrew from Becker Bros. and established the Manchester Cigar Manufacturing Company.⁴ Charles and Louis Becker continued the firm; by the late 1800s, they also grew tobacco on their extensive fruit farm located close to Harper's Ferry, West Virginia and most likely stored the tobacco in the warehouse on North Washington Street.⁵

Louis Becker died in 1899, leaving Charles the surviving partner of Becker Bros.⁶ In 1890, a receiver was appointed to liquidate the Becker Bros. firm.⁷

In 1900, the firm of Gieske & Niemann purchased the warehouse.⁸ Established in Baltimore in 1858, Gieske & Niemann were, like the Becker Bros. firm, leaf tobacco dealers.⁹ Edward Niemann retired from the firm in 1896, and Gustav Gieske with his son, Alfred, continued to operate as Gieske & Niemann.¹⁰ By 1914, Gieske & Niemann used the warehouse for tobacco storage on the first floor and leased the second floor to the Chesapeake Tobacco Co. for use as a cigar assembly space.¹¹

Between 1914 and the early 1930s, the warehouse became manufacturing space and storage for the firm of Baumgarten & Co. who manufactured toys and operated a stationers shop at 213 East Fayette Street.¹² The *Baltimore Sun* provides tantalizing views of the Baumgarten & Co. activities. In 1915, the firm was

² "The Late Frederick Becker," *Baltimore Sun*, 19 August 1899, p. 7, ProQuest Historical Newspapers.

³ *Baltimore Sun*, 22 January 1883, p. 4.

⁴ *Baltimore Sun*, 19 August 1899, p. 7.

⁵ *Baltimore Sun*, 30 May 1898, p. 10.

⁶ *Baltimore Sun*, 19 August 1899, p. 7.

⁷ *Baltimore Sun*, 17 April 1900, p. 7.

⁸ An advertisement for the warehouse appeared in the *Baltimore Sun*, 16 May 1900, p. 11, ProQuest Historical Newspapers. The 1902 Sanborn map confirms its ownership by Gieske & Niemann.

⁹ *Baltimore Sun*, 27 November 1890, p. 5, ProQuest Historical Newspapers. In 1890, Gustav Gieske and others formed the Leaf Tobacco Association of Baltimore "for the creation and maintenance of a beneficial association to secure the better regulation of the leaf tobacco trade in hogsheads, to promote its interests and influence, and to collect and disseminate information concerning it."

¹⁰ *Baltimore Sun*, 3 August 1896, p. 8, ProQuest Historical Newspapers. The Gieske family was prominent in economic circles in Baltimore; in 1900, Gustav Gieske was elected one of directors of Eutaw Savings Bank of Baltimore (*Baltimore Sun*, 25 June 1900, p. 11). In 1908, Alfred W. Gieske became president of the newly organized Baltimore Cigar Leaf Association (*Baltimore Sun*, 1 October 1908, p. 12).

¹¹ D.A. Sanborn, "Baltimore," *Sanborn Fire Insurance Maps* (New York: Sanborn Map Company, 1914), vol. 3, plate 283.

¹² Plate 283 of the 1914-1951 Sanborn Map, held at the City of Baltimore City Historic Architecture and Preservation Division archives shows "Baumgarten & Co. Mfrs. Toys" with "Upholst'g" pasted on top indicating that sometime in those years the Upholstering had replaced Baumgarten & Co. The 28 January 1934 *Baltimore Sun* (p. 16) records a Receivers Sale for Baumgarten & Co. Inc. indicating that the firm went bankrupt during the Great Depression. 1921 and 1923 Polk's City Directory (Baltimore, MD: R.L. Polk Co.).

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Maryland Inventory of Historic Properties Form

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Number 8 Page 3

involved in a suit over a toy known as the "tintograph." In 1917 they placed an advertisement for a chauffeur to drive a small delivery car at the warehouse location. In 1923, Baumgarten & Co. advertised for demonstrators for a novelty toy at their store on East Fayette Street. Morris Baumgarten died in 1928, and the firm went into receivership in 1934.¹³

During the early 1950s, the warehouse was owned by the Hoffman family.¹⁴ Beyond its use for upholstery work at the time of the 1951 and 1953 Sanborn surveys, little is known about activities at or the owners of the warehouse in subsequent years. From 1953 through the end of the 20th century, the property was owned by Crown Construction, Helendon Bedding, Gordon Sennett Enterprises, Inc. It is now owned by 1103 North Washington Street, LLC.¹⁵

¹³ *Baltimore Sun*, 18 December 1915, p. 12, ProQuest Historical Newspapers; *Baltimore Sun*, 12 May 1917, p. 9; *Baltimore Sun*, 14 February 1928, p. 18; *Baltimore Sun*, 23 November 1923, p. 18; and *Baltimore Sun*, 28 January 1934, p. 16.

¹⁴ Baltimore City Superior Court Land Records: 21 August 1944 Joseph W. Shirley, Trustee to David Balaity (as noted in MLP 6640, p. 67); 24 August 1944 David Balaity to Fanny Hoffman, Eva Hoffman and Sylvia Hoffman (MLP 6640, p. 67).

¹⁵ Baltimore City Superior Court Land Records: August 1953 Hoffmans to Crown Construction Co. (MLP 9248, p. 291); 7 March 1955 Crown Construction Co. to Helendon Bedding, Inc. (MLP 9732, p. 15); 20 October 1976 Helendon Bedding Inc to Gordon Sennett Enterprises, Inc. (RHB 3407, p. 113); 30 July 1997 Gordon Sennett Enterprises, Inc. to 1103 North Washington Street LLC (6594, p. 280).

9. Major Bibliographical References

Inventory No. B-5077-6

- Baltimore City Superior Court Land Records: 21 August 1944. Joseph W. Shirley, Trustee to David Balaity (as noted in MLP 6640, p. 67); 24 August 1944 David Balaity to Fanny Hoffman, Eva Hoffman and Sylvia Hoffman (MLP 6640, p. 67).
- Baltimore City Superior Court Land Records: August 1953 Hoffmans to Crown Construction Co. (MLP 9248, p. 291); 7 March 1955 Crown Construction Co. to Helendon Bedding, Inc. (MLP 9732, p. 15); 20 October 1976 Helendon Bedding Inc to Gordon Sennett Enterprises, Inc. (RHB 3407, p. 113); 30 July 1997 Gordon Sennett Enterprises, Inc. to 1103 North Washington Street LLC (6594, p. 280).
- Baltimore Sun*, 22 January 1883, p. 4.
- Baltimore Sun*, 27 November 1890, p. 5, ProQuest Historical Newspapers.
- Baltimore Sun*, 3 August 1896, p. 8, ProQuest Historical Newspapers.
- Baltimore Sun*, 30 May 1898, p. 10.
- Baltimore Sun*, 19 August 1899, p. 7.
- Baltimore Sun*, 17 April 1900, p. 7.
- Baltimore Sun*, 16 May 1900, p. 11, ProQuest Historical Newspapers. The 1902 Sanborn map confirms its ownership by Gieske & Niemann.
- Baltimore Sun*, 25 June 1900, p. 11.
- Baltimore Sun*, 1 October 1908, p. 12.
- Baltimore Sun*, 18 December 1915, p. 12, ProQuest Historical Newspapers.
- Baltimore Sun*, 12 May 1917, p. 9.
- Baltimore Sun*, 23 November 1923, p. 18.
- Baltimore Sun*, 14 February 1928, p. 18.
- Baltimore Sun*, 28 January 1934, p. 16.
- "The Late Frederick Becker," *Baltimore Sun*, 19 August 1899, p. 7, ProQuest Historical Newspapers.
- Polk's City Directory* (Baltimore, MD: R.L. Polk Co., 1921, 1923).
- R. Christopher Goodwin and Associates, "East Baltimore and South Clifton Park Historic District," *National Register of Historic Places Registration Form*, 2002, Section 7, p. 18.
- Sanborn, D. A. "Baltimore," *Sanborn Fire Insurance Maps* (New York: Sanborn Map Company, 1914), vol. 3, plate 283.

10. Geographical Data

Acreage of surveyed property	<u>0.275</u>
Acreage of historical setting	<u>0.275</u>
Quadrangle name	<u>Baltimore East, MD</u>

Quadrangle scale: 1:24,000

Verbal boundary description and justification

The warehouse occupies Block 1551, Lot 001 in the City of Baltimore. The lot is located on the east side of North Washington Street, north of its intersection with East Chase Street; the Pennsylvania Central Railroad tracks extend southeast to northwest along the properties east boundary. The survey and historical setting boundaries of the property are the same.

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Continuation Sheet

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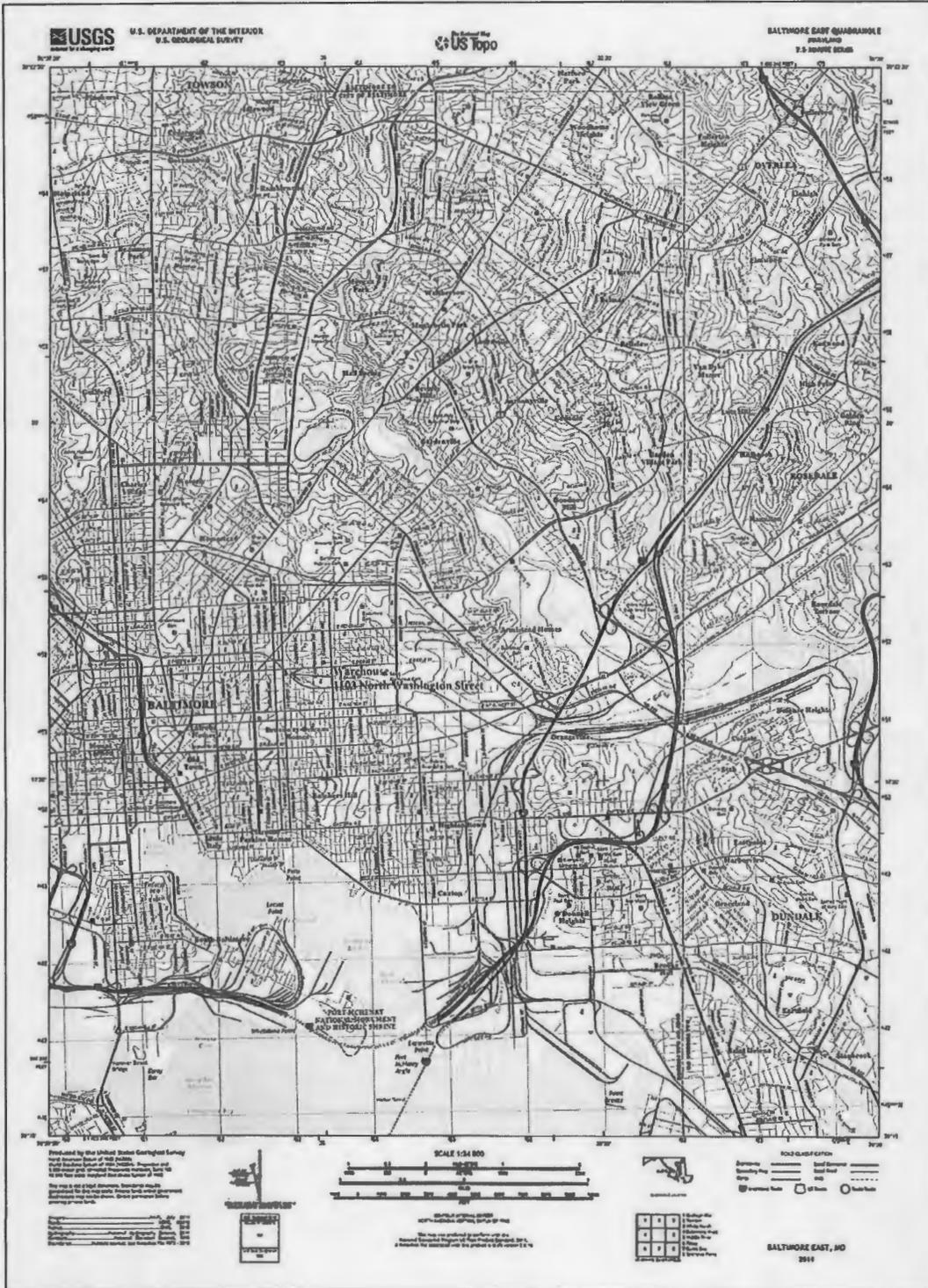
11. Form Prepared by

name/title	Julia Claypool/Historian; Molly Lester/Architectural Historian; Jess Neubelt/Researcher		
organization	History Matters, LLC	date	September 8, 2015
street & number	1502 21 st Street NW, 2 nd Floor	telephone	202.223.8845
city or town	Washington	state	DC

The Maryland Inventory of Historic Properties was officially created by an Act of the Maryland Legislature to be found in the Annotated Code of Maryland, Article 41, Section 181 KA, 1974 supplement.

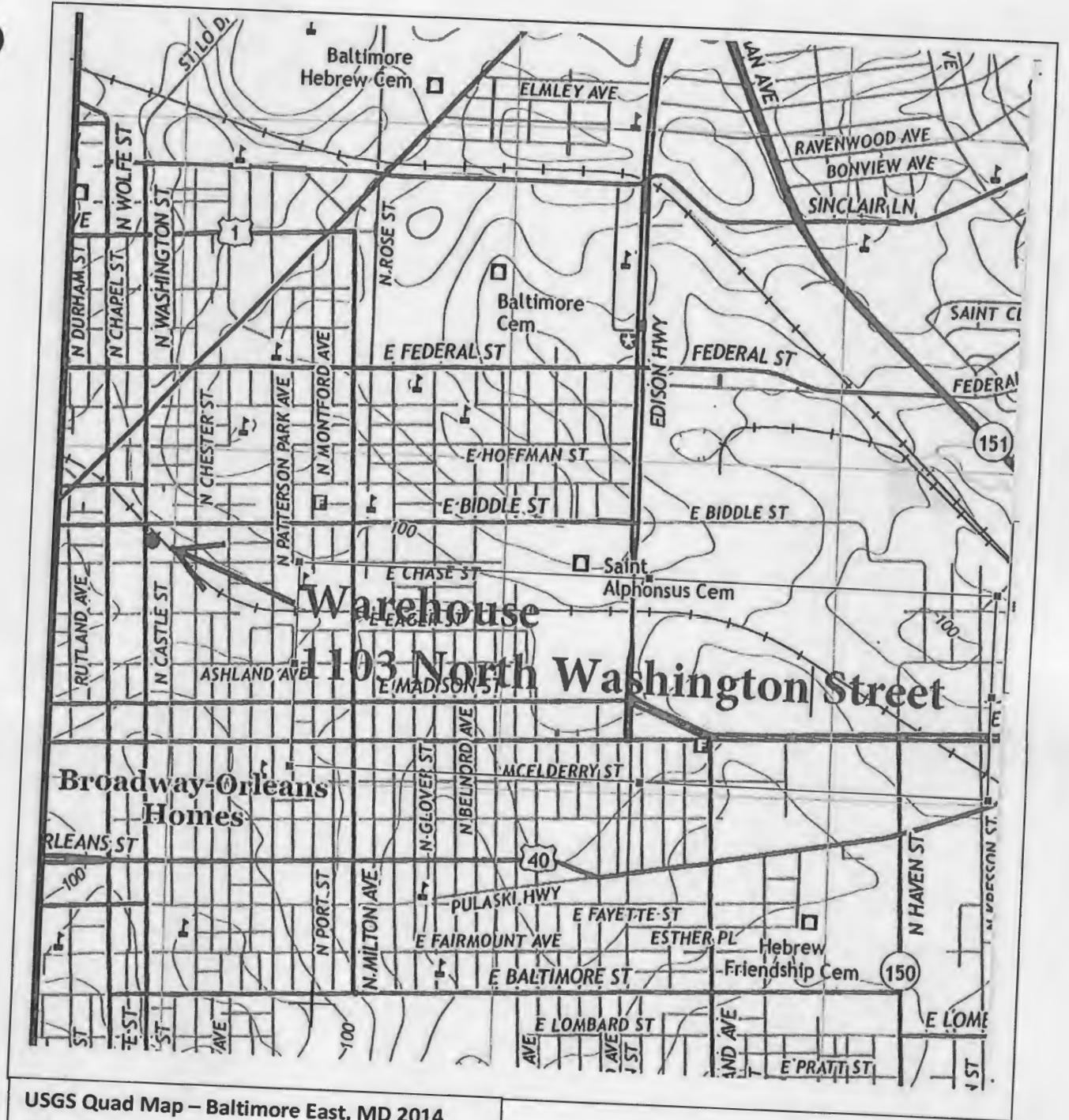
The survey and inventory are being prepared for information and record purposes only and do not constitute any infringement of individual property rights.

return to: Maryland Historical Trust
Maryland Department of Planning
100 Community Place
Crownsville, MD 21032-2023
410-514-7600



USGS Quad Map – Baltimore East, MD 2014
B-5077-6
Warehouse
1103 North Washington Street
City of Baltimore





USGS Quad Map – Baltimore East, MD 2014
 B-5077-6
 Warehouse
 1103 North Washington Street
 City of Baltimore



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 Accessible Version Help

Not where you expected? Suggestions

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 Middle East [Go]

Neighborhood Info

Find
 What are you looking for?
 Property Information
 or view all categories

1 found

1103 N WASHINGTON ST

Export Data Format XLS PDF

Info

BLOCKLOT 1551 001
 Address 1103 N WASHINGTON ST
 Ward
 Lot Size 0.275 ACRES
 Zoning M-1-2
 Sale Date 08/21/97
 Owner 1103 NORTH WASHINGTON
 ZIP Code 21213
 Last Sale 50000

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<http://cityview.baltimorecity.gov/cd?text=1103NWASHINGTONST>
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Contact: Rick Jaimer
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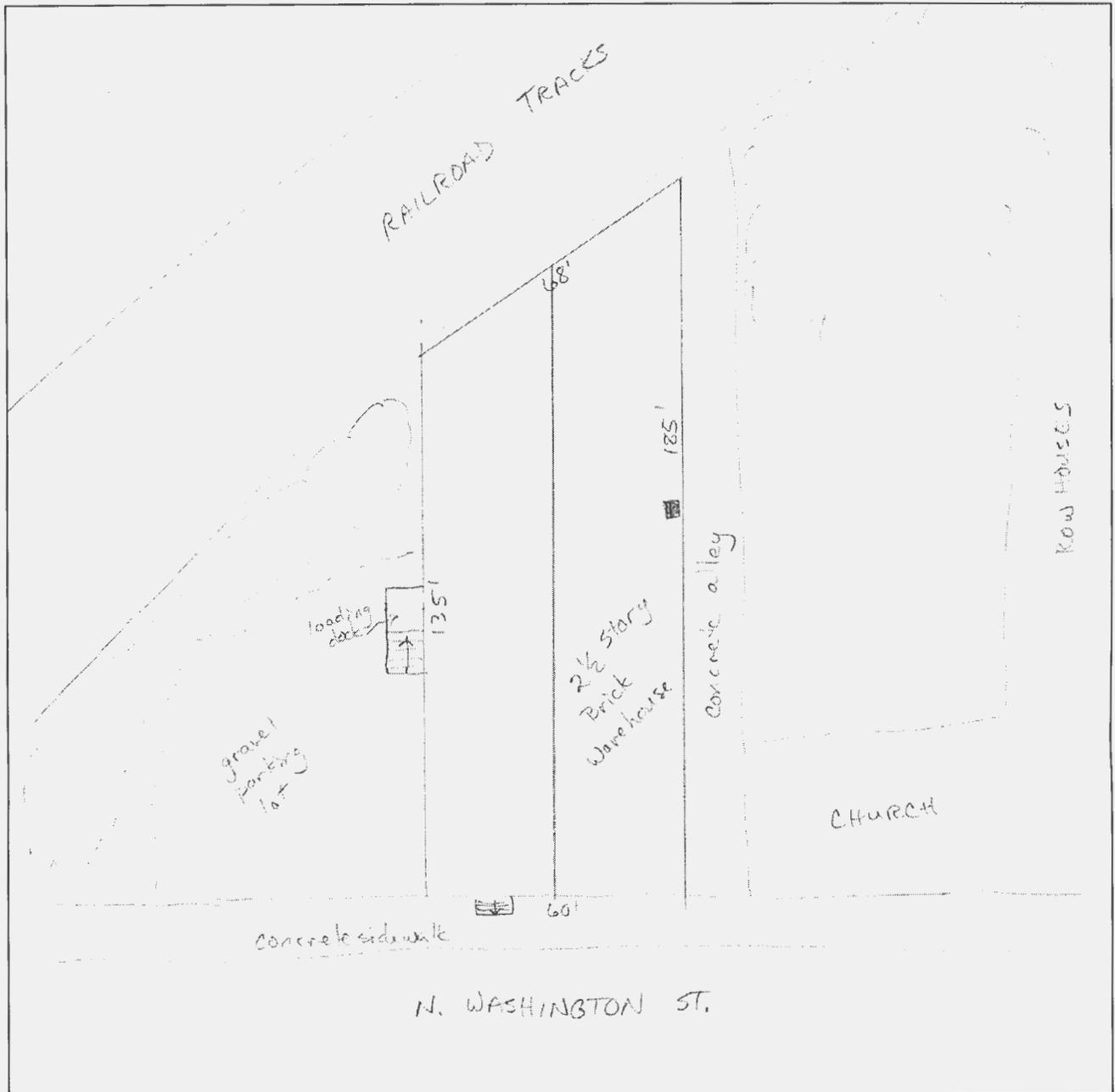
Map controls: Base Map, Thematic Overlay, Action Identify, Thematic Legend, Locator Map

Map labels: N WASHINGTON ST, CHASE ST, E MIDDLE ST, E RAGER ST, N CASTLE ST, N CHARLES ST, N DURHAM ST, E NORTH WASHINGTON ST, MURRA ST, N GOULDING ST, N AIR

Other labels: 77 ft, 76 ft, East Baltimore Community School



B-5077-6
Warehouse
1103 North Washington Street
City of Baltimore Tax Map

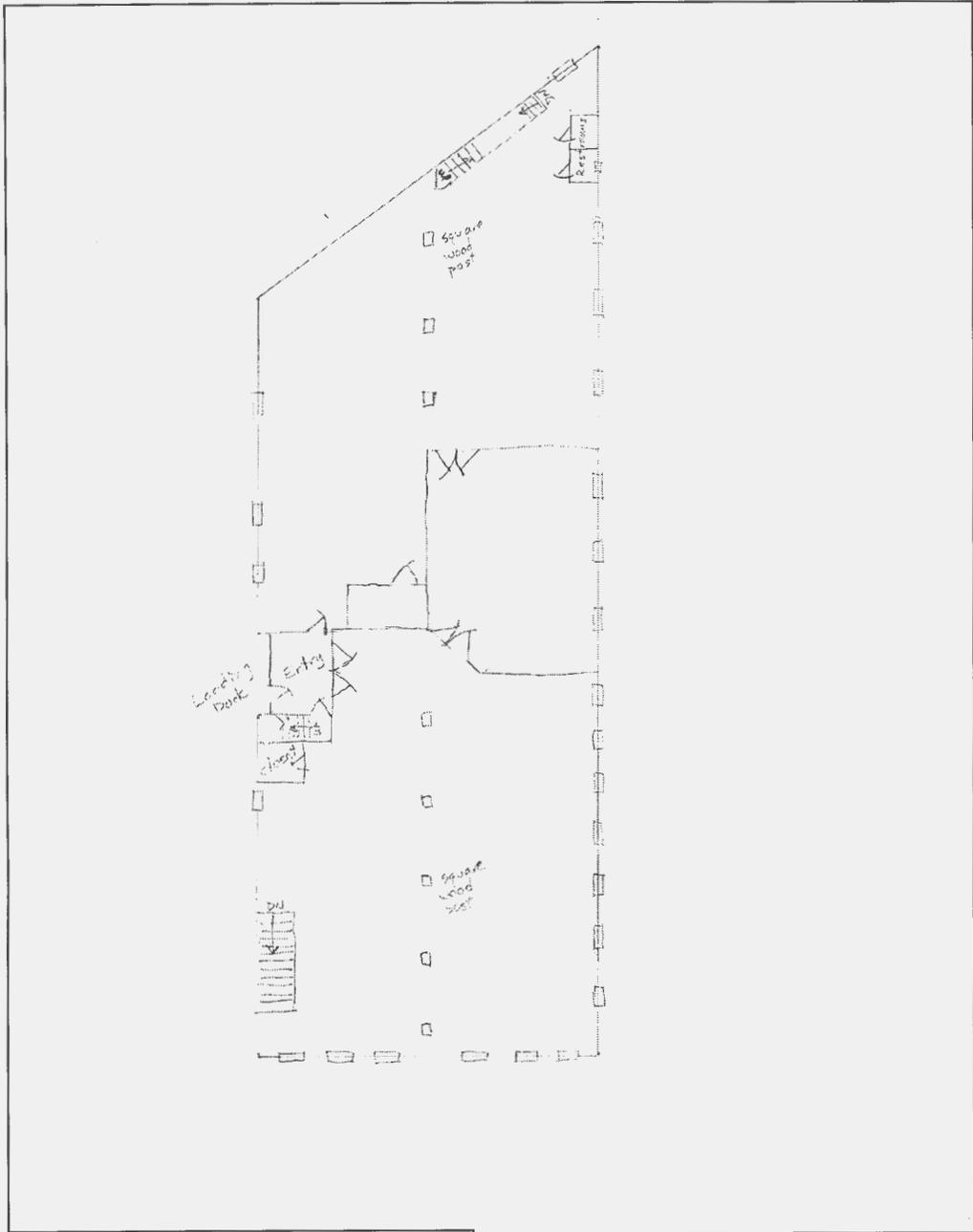


B-5077-6

**Warehouse Site Plan
 1103 North Washington Street
 City of Baltimore
 History Matters, LLC
 July 2015**

Not to Scale





B-5077-6
Warehouse Floor Plan
1103 North Washington Street
City of Baltimore
History Matters, LLC
August 2015

Not to Scale



The Warehouse (B-5077-6)
1103 North Washington Street
Baltimore, MD 21213

PHOTO LOG

B-5077-6_2015-07-21_01	West (front) elevation, looking E
B-5077-6_2015-07-21_02	South elevation looking NE from SW corner of building
B-5077-6_2015-07-21_03	North and west elevations, looking SE
B-5077-6_2015-08-13_04	1 st floor loading dock area on north elevation
B-5077-6_2015-08-13_05	1 st floor workshop area at east end of building
B-5077-6_2015-08-13_06	2 nd floor joists and floor
B-5077-6_2015-08-13_07	1 st floor, southeast corner enclosed staircase
B-5077-6_2015-08-13_08	1 st floor, original window sash under east stairway
B-5077-6_2015-08-13_09	1 st floor workshop area at southwest corner
B-5077-6_2015-08-13_10	2 nd floor workshop in eastern (rear) portion
B-5077-6_2015-08-13_11	Roof structure in 2 nd floor center area
B-5077-6_2015-08-13_12	Original stairs from basement to 1 st floor, NW corner of building
B-5077-6_2015-08-13_13	Looking east through southern portion of basement
B-5077-6_2015-08-13_14	Basement beams with original cast iron support column

Photos were printed by MPIX (www.mpix.com) with its "True Black & White" archival paper option which produces black continuous-tone prints, avoiding any tints of color.



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B-5077-6
The Warehouse
Baltimore, MD
History Matters, LLC
July 21, 2015
MD SHPO
West (front) elevation, Looking E
01/14

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FN DSC_0106_88.jpg



B-5077-6
The Warehouse
Baltimore, MD
History Matters, LLC
July 21, 2015
MD SHPO
South elevation looking NE from
building's SW corner
02/14

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FN DSC_0109aaa_09.jpg



B-5077-6

The warehouse

Baltimore, MD

History Matters, LLC

July 21, 2015

MD SHPO

North + west elevations, looking SE

03/14

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B-5077-6
The warehouse
Baltimore, MD
History Matters, LLC
August 13, 2015
MDSHPO
1st floor loading dock area on north
elevation
04/14

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The Warehouse

Baltimore, MD

History Matters, LLC

August 13, 2015

MD SHPO

1st floor workshop area at east end
of building

05/14



B-5077-6
The Warehouse
Baltimore, MD
History Matters, LLC
August 13, 2015
MD SHPO
2nd floor joists and floor
06/14

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FN DSC_0060_59.jpg

Order ID B382503 F#0059 I#59 92015 From

B-5077-6

The warehouse

Baltimore, MD

History Matters, LLC

August 13, 2015

MD 3HPO

1st floor SE corner, enclosed
staircase

07/14



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B-5077-6

The Warehouse

Baltimore, MD

History Matters, LLC

August 13, 2015

MD SHPO

1st floor original window sash under
east stairway

08/14



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Order ID B382503 F#0066 I#66 92015 From

B-5077-6

The Warehouse

Baltimore, MD

History Matters LLC

August 13, 2015

MD SHPO

1st floor workshop area at SW
corner

09/14



TASTEVINCE
CUSTOM WINE CELL

Beau

B-5077-6
The Warehouse
Baltimore, MD
History matters, LLC
August 13, 2015
MD SHPO
2nd floor workshop in eastern (rear)
portion
10/14

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FN DSC_0040_44.jpg



B-5077-6

The Warehouse

Baltimore, MD

History Matters, LLC

August 13, 2015

MD SHPO

Roof structure in 2nd floor center
area

11/14/

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FN DSC_0006aaa_7.jpg

Order ID B382503 F#0007 I#7 52015 Front

B-5097-6

The Warehouse

Baltimore, MD

History Matters, LLC

August 13, 2015

MD SHPO

original stairs from basement to 1st floor,
NW corner of building

12/14



FN DSC_0015aaaa_15.jpg

Order ID B382503 F#0015 I#15 a2015 From

B-5077-6

The warehouse

Baltimore, MD

History matters, LLC

August 13, 2015

MD SHPO

Looking east through southern
portion of basement

13/14



B-5077-6
The Warehouse
Baltimore, MD
History matters, LLC
August 13, 2015
MD SHPO

Basement beams with original
cast iron support column

14/14

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