United States Department of the Interior
National Park Service

National Register of Historic Places Registration Form

National Register Listed
6/28/2021
SG100006713

This form is for use in nominating or requesting determinations for individual properties and districts. See instructions in National Register Bulletin, *How to Complete the National Register of Historic Places Registration Form.* If any item does not apply to the property being documented, enter "N/A" for "not applicable." For functions, architectural classification, materials, and areas of significance, enter only categories and subcategories from the instructions.

1. Name of Property

Historic name: Price-Evans Foundry

Other names/site number: Lucey Boiler; Lookout Boiler and Manufacturing Company; Acheson Foundry

Name of related multiple property listing: N/A

(Remove "N/A" if property is part of a multiple property listing and add name)

2. Location

Street & Number: 901 S. Holtzclaw

City or town: Chattanooga State: TN County: Hamilton

Not for Publication: N/A Vicinity: N/A Zip: 37404

3. State/Federal Agency Certification

As the designated authority under the National Historic Preservation Act, as amended,

I hereby certify that this _X_ nomination ___ request for determination of eligibility meets the documentation standards for registering properties in the National Register of Historic Places and meets the procedural and professional requirements set forth in 36 CFR Part 60.

In my opinion, the property __X_ meets ___ does not meet the National Register Criteria. I recommend that this property be considered significant at the following level(s) of significance:

[ ] **national** [ ] **statewide** [X] **local**

Applicable National Register Criteria: [X] **A** [ ] **B** [ ] **C** [ ] **D**

Signature of certifying official/Title: **Date**

Deputy State Historic Preservation Officer, Tennessee Historical Commission

State or Federal agency/bureau or Tribal Government

In my opinion, the property ___ meets ___ does not meet the National Register criteria.

Signature of Commenting Official: **Date**

Title: **State of Federal agency/bureau or Tribal Government**

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Price-Evans Foundry | Hamilton, Tennessee
Name of Property | County and State

4. National Park Service Certification

I hereby certify that this property is:

___ entered in the National Register
___ determined eligible for the National Register
___ determined not eligible for the National Register
___ removed from the National Register
___ other (explain:) _____

Signature of the Keeper | Date of Action

5. Classification

Ownership of Property
(Check as many boxes as apply.)

Private	X
Public – Local	
Public – State	
Public – Federal	

Category of Property
(Check only **one** box.)

Building(s)	
District	X
Site	
Structure	
Object	

Number of Resources within Property
(Do not include previously listed resources in the count)

Contributing	Noncontributing	
4	1	buildings
0	0	sites
0	0	structures
0	0	objects
4	1	Total

Number of contributing resources previously listed in the National Register 0

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6. Function or Use

Historic Functions (Enter categories from instructions)	Current Functions (Enter categories from instructions)
INDUSTRY/PROCESSING/EXTRACTION manufacturing facility	INDUSTRY/PROCESSING/EXTRACTION manufacturing facility

7. Description

Architectural Classification
(Enter categories from instructions.)
NO STYLE

Materials: (enter categories from instructions.)
Principal exterior materials of the property: Brick; Metal; Synthetics; Concrete

Narrative Description

The ca. 1907 Price-Evans Foundry is located in Chattanooga, Hamilton County, Tennessee (2019 population 182,799). The foundry sits on 4.94 acres, making up two city blocks, in the James Addition No. 2 in the Highland Park neighborhood. The property is located immediately adjacent to the railroad line to the west, which is outside of the property boundaries. West of the railroad line is Holtzclaw Avenue and the Chattanooga National Cemetery (NR listed 9/16/1996). The east side of the property is bound by limestone bluffs with residential homes above. The site is accessed by Anderson Avenue. The property consists of five extant buildings representative of a typical industrial foundry operation. These buildings include the main office building (contributing), pattern building (contributing), machine warehouse (contributing), main foundry building (contributing), and water closet building (non-contributing due to alterations). The foundry and machine warehouse buildings are steel frame with brick in the common bond pattern, combined with a conglomeration of siding materials such as corrugated metal, modern metal siding, and corrugated fiberglass. The building interiors have unfinished appearances with exposed steel structures, concrete and wood floors, and large foundry machinery. Steel beams connect the machine warehouse building and the main foundry building. Other elements of steel infrastructure are seen throughout the site. The office, water closet and

pattern building are all of brick construction and have very little remaining on the interiors due to long periods of vacancies.

1. Main office building ca. 1907 (c)

The office building is a one-story building of brick construction with a hipped roof with wide overhanging eaves. The façade (east elevation) has a large central, 1-bay porch with square brick columns and limestone capitals, low brick walls, poured concrete floor and steps with cheek walls and a prominent pedimented roof with gable returns. An enclosed vent with a round arch and keystone is within the pediment. The entrance is a single-light wood panel door with sidelights and single-light transoms above. The porch is flanked by pairs of 1/1, double-hung, wood sash windows and concrete sills.

The north elevation has eight bays wide. Each bay has a single window except for one paired set of windows in the third bay from the east. The windows are 1/1, double-hung, sash windows with concrete sills. The five window bays to the west extend into the frieze board on the elevation.

The west elevation has two single, 1/1, double-hung, wood sash windows with a doorway and a set of paired windows mirrored to the north and south. The pair of windows to the south have been enclosed with plywood. The doorways have poured concrete steps with a metal handrail and solid metal doors. Below the enclosed window bay is a concrete stairway leading to the basement with a retaining wall with a concrete cap. The basement has a 3-light awning window and metal door.

The south elevation has seven 1/1, double-hung, wood sash windows with concrete sills.

The interior of the building has original oak wood floors. Because of years of vacancy and water damage, the interior plaster walls have been removed, but the wood studs remain. The interior exterior walls are now exposed brick.

2. Pattern Storage Building ca. 1923 (c)

The Pattern Storage Building stored all the ironwork patterns for the foundry's ornamental ironwork products. The original building burned in 1923 and was rebuilt in brick with a six-course common bond pattern [1] The building is one-story tall with the western half of the building extending up an additional half story. The roof on both sections is flat.

The north façade has new standing seam metal cladding with solid metal steel doors and a metal shed roof porch and concrete block projection with a wood door.

The west elevation has ten bays of upper floor 12-light steel windows with concrete sills, separated every two window bays by engaged brick piers. A portion of the upper masonry and roof has collapsed on this elevation.

The south elevation has a brick pediment with terra cotta coping and square corner engaged piers. The west side of the elevation has a corrugated metal roll-up garage door.

[1] Substantial Building in East Chattanooga. (1923, May 24). *Chattanooga Daily Times*, p.14.

The east elevation features the one-story section as well as a half-story. The half-story features 15 bays of 8-light steel, metal, fixed, clerestory windows grouped in sets of three with exposed rafter tales. The one-story elevation mirrors the ten bays of windows on the west elevation.

The interior of the building has exposed brick walls, wood ceiling, and a combination of poured concrete and wood flooring. It has an open rectangular floor plan with an entry vestibule.

3. Machine Warehouse Building ca 1907 (c)

The machine warehouse building is steel frame combined with masonry in the common bond pattern. There is also a mixture of corrugated metal and fiberglass siding. The central two-story portion of the building has an extremely low-pitched gabled roof with extremely low-pitched shed roof one-story side sections. Clerestory windows on the east and west side of the central two-story section have been enclosed with fiberglass siding with the original openings still intact. The south elevation is of brick in the common bond pattern with a central large entry with sliding corrugated metal doors. Flanking each side of the entrance are two bays of 45-light steel frame windows with metal sills. The central bay has a parapet with terra cotta coping and corner engaged piers. I-beams and steel structures run from the piers across the courtyard to the main foundry building. The one-story wings to the east and west have parapets with terra cotta coping that slope downward away from the central bay. The western wing has a larger central garage entry with sliding metal double-doors. A pedestrian entry door was added inside the original opening on the south elevation with corrugated fiberglass above.

The east elevation of the one-story eastern wing of the machine warehouse is brick in the common bond pattern with six-large window bays with metal sills that are separated by brick engaged piers with louvered wood vents above the openings. Attached to the north elevation is a metal gabled addition with metal siding. This addition appeared on the 1951 Sanborn map as a steel frame building for bottling with concrete floor and an iron roof.[2]

The north elevation of the building has corrugated metal siding with central, oversized, corrugated sliding metal doors and two bays of roll-up metal garage doors on the western, one-story wing.

The west elevation has one bay of windows to the south before the building projects to the east for the blacksmith shop and stock room. The projection continues along the remainder of the west elevation and is seven bays wide separated by brick columns. The windows have been enclosed with fiberglass siding. The interior of the machine warehouse has concrete flooring, exposed steel structural beams, and brick masonry walls.

4. Main Foundry Building ca. 1907 (c)

The main foundry building is structural brick in the common bond pattern with a central two-story extremely low-pitched gabled roof and extremely low-pitched shed roofs on the lower, one-story wings. The main central block has bays of clerestory window that have been enclosed with fiberglass siding on the north and south with wood louvered vents above. Each bay is separated by brick engaged piers. The north elevation

[2] Sanborn Fire Insurance Map 1917-May 1951, vol.2, 1929-May 1951, sheet 245

faces the courtyard and the machine storage building, connected by steel framing. The siding on this elevation is made of a mixture of piecemeal sheets of corrugated metal and fiberglass. The central bay has an oversized opening with sliding metal doors. The one-story wing to the east has a flat metal awning with a steel door pedestrian entry.

The east elevation is brick in the common-bond pattern with three bays of windows with wood louvered vents above. There is a steel door entrance to the north of a central, two-story, two-bay-wide masonry section of the building. Smokestacks were originally located in this section of the building but are no longer extant. There is a metal shed roof and small tower to the north with metal siding and a shed roof. The second floor has four enclosed window bays with fiberglass siding and a central single metal door on the first floor. The single-story wing continues to the south with large window bays and louvered wood vents above.

The west elevation is brick in a six-course common bond pattern and is nine bays wide. Originally, a cleaning area was identified on Sanborn maps as located here, but it is no longer enclosed. The area does, however, still have the steel infrastructure remaining that runs into the building through the central industrial sized wooded double-doors with a metal header. The bays originally had double-hung wood windows with transoms above. The sashes have been removed, but most of the framing remains and the openings are covered in corrugated fiberglass siding.

The south elevation has new modern siding of standing seam metal. There is a central, oversized, standing seam metal sliding double-door with a steel pedestrian door to the east. A concrete loading dock runs along the elevation. The interior of the main foundry building has a poured concrete flooring with exposed steel structural framing and brick masonry walls.

5. Water Closet Building ca. 1907 (nc)

This building has been converted from its original usage as a bathroom facility to be used as an office. The building has had many alterations and additions to convert it to an office building including the windows, the interior floor plan, a large addition, and new materials. Because of all these alterations outside of the period of significance and the building's lack of significance to the overall historic use of the site, it is non-contributing.

The building is of brick construction with a parapet and flat roof with terracotta coping. The front, east façade has two enclosed window bays to the north with a recessed entrance to the south with a mid-century aluminum storefront system and single-light door with a flat metal awning above. A large, fixed, picture window is to the south with a post-1955 addition with a ribbon of three, fixed, aluminum windows. [3] The addition is one-story with a flat roof.

The west elevation of the main water closet buildings has two bays of a ribbon of four, fixed, clerestory windows. The addition to the south has clerestory window openings running along the west facade façade that have been covered in fiberglass siding. The interior of the building has wood panel walls and carpet over a poured concrete slab.

[3] Sanborn Fire Insurance Map 1917-1955, Vol. 2, republished 1955, sheet 245

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Statement of Integrity

Set in a generally industrial area along Holtzclaw Ave. and near the railroad that was once the Chattanooga belt line, the property retains its integrity of location and setting. The property is still surrounded by the bluff to the east with residential homes above and the National Cemetery across Holtzclaw Ave. to the west. The property retains its materials of masonry and corrugated siding with rusted features which depict the industrial use and design of the buildings. The foundry's design and rough appearance lend to its overall feeling and association with its industrial history as a foundry since its construction in 1907. The Price-Evans Foundry is a prime example of American industrial history, as well as the commerce it helped establish throughout the South, solidifying the industrial stronghold of Chattanooga.

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Price-Evans Foundry | Hamilton, Tennessee
Name of Property | County and State

8. Statement of Significance

Applicable National Register Criteria
(Mark "x" in one or more boxes for the criteria qualifying the property for National Register listing.)

[X] A Property is associated with events that have made a significant contribution to the broad patterns of our history.

[ ] B Property is associated with the lives of persons significant in our past.

[ ] C Property embodies the distinctive characteristics of a type, period, or method of construction or represents the work of a master, or possesses high artistic values, or represents a significant and distinguishable entity whose components lack individual distinction.

[ ] D Property has yielded, or is likely to yield, information important in prehistory or history.

Criteria Considerations
(Mark "x" in all the boxes that apply.)
Property is: N/A

[ ] A Owned by a religious institution or used for religious purposes.

[ ] B removed from its original location.

[ ] C a birthplace or grave.

[ ] D a cemetery.

[ ] E a reconstructed building, object, or structure.

[ ] F a commemorative property.

[ ] G less than 50 years old or achieving significance within the past 50 years.

Areas of Significance
(Enter categories from instructions.)
INDUSTRY

Period of Significance
1907-1971

Significant Dates
1907

Significant Person
(Complete only if Criterion B is marked above.)
N/A

Cultural Affiliation
N/A

Architect/Builder
Unknown

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Statement of Significance Summary Paragraph

The Price-Evans Foundry is locally significant under Criterion A in the area of Industry for its importance in Chattanooga's foundry industry. Between the 1860s and 1900s, foundries in Chattanooga began operations to meet the growing demand from mining and railroad industries. The Price-Evans Foundry was established in 1907 and produced ornamental iron castings. The company gained a reputation for a high-quality product that was quickly distributed due to the foundry's placement on Chattanooga's Belt Railway. The foundry was said to have been one of the largest in Chattanooga and surrounding area, lending to the City's nickname as the Dynamo of Dixie. The period of significance for Price-Evans foundry spans from 1907 to 1971. While the site transitioned from its industrial foundry usage into warehouse storage ca. 1954, it was brought back to its foundry use by Lucey Boiler in 1959 until 2019. [4]

Narrative Statement of Significance

With Chattanooga's location as a midway point between Chicago and Jacksonville and New York and New Orleans, the City became a hub for transporting goods, known as the Gateway to the South.[5] Transportation of freight goods on rail lines and highways contributed to Chattanooga's industrial growth and increase in overall manufacturing jobs.[6] Today Chattanooga maintains its distinction as a transportation hub, known as the "silicon Valley of Trucking."[7] The leading industries in the early 20th century in Chattanooga included textiles, foundries, fabricators, and machinery among many others. In 1880, there were only twenty manufacturing plants located in Chattanooga. Thirty years later, in 1924, there were 381 plants with $124,425,000.00 invested with an additional $50,823,000.00 in banking resources. These plants produced over 1,300 different products. [8] In terms of leading industries, the foundry industry held the second-place title, behind the textile industry, for the City in 1926.[9] In 1930, Chattanooga originated more goods for exports and produced more boilers than any other city in the South. The City ranked second in overall production and produced more smoothing irons than any other city in the U.S. Chattanooga had the largest electric steel foundry in the South and was the 5th largest producer of commercial, mailable castings in the US.[10]

As Chattanooga became a prime location for the transportation of goods and services via five railroad lines by the early 1880s, investors began to investigate the idea of an inter-urban railroad line that would carry freight between the main railroads. This idea came into fruition as the Belt Railway, which ran alongside all the top industrial foundry sites, including Price-Evans Foundry. This allowed industrial sites to haul freight

[4] Sanborn Fire Insurance Map 1917-1955, Vol. 2, republished 1955, sheet 245
[5] Wood, E. D. (1993). Transportation. In *Industrial Chattanooga, 1924-25*. Chattanooga, TN: Chattanooga Manufacturers' Association.
[6] Ibid.
[7] Pane, M. (2019, October 1). The freight services sector is riding high in Chattanooga, 'the silicon valley of trucking'. Chattanooga Times Free Press.
[8] Howard, Chase W. (1993). Industrial History of Chattanooga 1880-1924.In *Industrial Chattanooga, 1924-25*. Chattanooga, TN: Chattanooga Manufacturers' Association.
[9] More than $19,000,000 Invested in Foundry Plants, Being Second in Importance Among Local Industries. (1926, January 31). Chattanooga Times Free Press.
[10] Chattanooga "Dynamo of Dixie," Chattanooga, Tennessee, City Directory, 1930, p 4.

to the main rail lines surrounding the City.[11] Choosing the site based on the proximity to the belt railway, the Price-Evans Foundry built what the *Chattanooga Star* called, "the best and most thoroughly up-to date architectural foundry in the South… and certainly one of the best equipped in Chattanooga and there are twenty-five others."[12]

Evan Evans and Jonathan E. Price first founded the Chattanooga sash-weight company, which was later succeeded by the Price-Evans Foundry Company.[13] By 1907, when the foundry moved to the current site, it was known as one of the largest manufacturers of castings and foundry work in the south.[14] That year, the Chattanooga Star stated:

> That Chattanooga is a city of a large and varied industries, no one can question. From the greatest to the smallest they each teem with the hum of progress and a unity of purpose the building of a great city. Chattanooga men are of that race which builds cities, makes the desert places boom and know not the word of defeat. Among the many which have and are contributing towards her fame as a cast manufacturing center is the Price-Evans Foundry Company.[15]

As a prominent enterprise in the iron industry in Chattanooga, the Price-Evans Foundry operated a large and well-equipped plant that had a reputation for the reliability of their work under any condition.[16] The location of the foundry was ideal for the company. Being located directly on the Belt Railway, prompt shipments all over the country were possible. The company made large and small ornamental iron castings in vast varieties that were known to be unsurpassed in the accuracy of its product. The company's reputation for a high-quality product in an expedited manner of manufacturing and shipping led to a large volume of business and the establishment of regular customers with a substantial patronage. Products were shipped everywhere from St. Louis to New York and often took sixteen railcars to fill one order.[17] The foundry was said to have been one of the largest in Chattanooga and surrounding area, lending to the City's overall title of Dynamo of Dixie.[18] As a lead in the architectural iron industry, Price-Evan's handiwork can be seen on some of Chattanooga's most prominent buildings, such as the Tivoli Theatre (NR listed 4/11/1972) and the original marquee of the Read House (NR listed 12/23/1976).[19]

[11] Wilson, J. (2014, February 10). Chattanooga Railroad Series: The Belt Line (Tannery Flats). *Chattanoogan*. Retrieved January 7, 2021, from https://www.chattanoogan.com/2014/2/10/269278/Chattanooga-Railroad-Series-The-Belt.aspx
[12] Splendidly Equipped; Price Evans Foundry Co. is Strictly Modern. (1907, August 31). *Chattanooga Star*, p. 17.
[13] Obituary; Last Sad Rites for Johnathan E. Price Monday. *Chattanooga Times Free Press*.
[14] Foundry Plant in Highland Park
[15] Splendidly Equipped; Price Evans Foundry Co. is Strictly Modern. (1907, August 31). *Chattanooga Star*, p. 17.
[16] Pen and sunlight sketches of Chattanooga, the most progressive metropolis of the South: A glance at her history, a review of her commerce, a description of her business enterprises, with illustrations of her public and commercial buildings, beautiful residences and hotels, residence and business streets, parks and points of interest in and about the city. (n.d.). Place of publication not identified: The Company. P. 156.
[17] Splendidly Equipped; Price Evans Foundry Co. is Strictly Modern. (1907, August 31). *Chattanooga Star*, p. 17.
[18] Obituary; Last Sad Rites for Johnathan E. Price Monday. Chattanooga Times Free Press.
[19] Kenyon, N. (1932, June 29). Tripps Hobby is Fashioning of Marble and Bronze in Spare Moments. *The Chattanooga News*. P 11.

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After the company's bankruptcy in 1934, Dyer Butterfield operated the Price-Evans Foundry until 1941.[20] In 1941, still run by Butterfield, it changed over to the Lookout Boiler and Manufacturing Company who used the foundry to cast boilers.[21] Because of the restrictions put on steel manufacturing during World War II by the War Production Board, the site was too large for the work the boiler company was undertaking there, and the company sold the property in 1945 to the Acheson Foundry and Machine Works Company for a purchase price of $50,000. The large crane that Price Evans foundry had installed and used was said to have helped facilitate the work the Acheson Foundry had undertaken. The Acheson Foundry manufactured, among other things, large 10-ton wheels that would be much easier to produce at the Price-Evans site than the company's previous location at 511 West 38th Street. The Acheson Foundry and Machine Works had been established in 1900 and manufactured mining equipment and various machinery and foundry products.[22]

Soon after, in 1948, E.N. Harrison of Knoxville purchased the site at a foreclosure sale. The newly organized company, Harrison Foundry, established a substantial operation of a general foundry, machine shop, and pattern shop. The company served the South with replacement machine parts. In 1954, the site was turned into the Highland Park Warehouse Storage until Lucey Boiler took over the property ca 1959.[23] Lucey Boiler was a Chattanooga-based company owned by Harold E. Shrader and A.J. Troxler. The shop operated under agreements with the International Brotherhood of Boilermakers. While the name of the company is related to its early history of the production of boilers, the last boiler was produced in 1970 and was a reproduction. While Lucey Boiler was located at the site, they built tube vessels such as heat exchangers and evaporators along with pressure vessels under the authorization of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers. While they no longer made boilers, the company also carried on maintenance and repair of boilers at the site. It was at this site that Mikado Locomotive No. 4501 (NR 3/28/1979) was restored to operating condition. It is thought that without Lucey Boiler's space, tools and expertise in the trade, the locomotive would have never been brought back to life.[24] All of the work the company carried out at the site revolved around the cutting, bending, welding, and machining of steel. The product was shipped across the country and oversees.[25] After recently filing for bankruptcy, the site was sold to Southern Spear Ironworks in 2020. For over 100 years the foundry has maintained its primary usage. Because of its continuous usage as a foundry and its location to the railroad, little has changed to the site and buildings since its construction and it maintains its rough foundry appearance.

Serving as a foundry for over 100 years, the site has contributed to the growth and sustainability of what was the second leading industry in Chattanooga. From architectural ironwork, to machine and boiler parts, the site has lent to what was the growing foundry industry in Chattanooga since its construction in 1907, housing many top established and well known foundries in the City such as Price-Evans, Harrison and Acheson and

[20] New Firm Buys Property Used by Price-Evans. (1934, July 6). *Chattanooga Daily Times*.
[21] H.P. Acheson Buys Foundry. (1945, March 17). *Chattanooga Times Free Press*.
[22] Acheson Foundry Sold for $88,000, E.N. Harrison of Knoxville Buys Property, to Operate at Highland Park Site. (1948, May 22). *Chattanooga Times Free Press*.
[23] New Lucey Boiler Co. Buys Alloy Products. (1961, November 26). *Chattanooga Times Free Press*, pp. 3-8.
[24] *And Then There was One* [Video file]. (2016, September 9). Retrieved January 31, 2021, from https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=hDsmwetbqxI
[25] Vass, J., Jr. (1979, April 29). This Company's Not Looking to a Rapid Growth Image: Lucey Boiler Seeks to Carefully Manage its Growth. *Chattanooga Times Free Press*.

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touting the reputation of being one of the biggest foundries in Chattanooga.[26] While Chattanooga is no longer known for its foundry industry, and many of the foundry sites have been lost, foundry stamps can be found across the country, as a reminder of the industry that helped make Chattanooga the Dynamo of Dixie.

[26] Bankruptcy Petitions. (1934, February 21). *The Chattanooga Daily Times*, p. 7.

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Sanborn Fire Insurance Map 1917-1931 Vol. 2, Revised 1929 Sheet 245

Sanborn Fire Insurance Map 1917-May 1951, vol.2, 1929-May 1951, sheet 245

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Previous documentation on file (NPS):		Primary location of additional data:	
X	preliminary determination of individual listing (36 CFR 67 has been requested)	X	State Historic Preservation Office
	previously listed in the National Register		Other State agency
	previously determined eligible by the National Register		Federal agency
	designated a National Historic Landmark		Local government
	recorded by Historic American Buildings Survey #		University
	recorded by Historic American Engineering Record #		Other
	recorded by Historic American Landscape Survey #	Name of repository:	
Historic Resources Survey Number (if assigned): N/A			

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10. Geographical Data

Acreage of Property 4.94 **USGS Quadrangle** Chattanooga 105-SE

Latitude/Longitude Coordinates
Datum if other than WGS84: NAD1983 State Plane Tennessee FIPS 4100 Feet

Point A: Latitude: 35.032390 Longitude: -85.286190

Point B: Latitude: 35.035510 Longitude: -85.284520

Point C: Latitude: 35.035420 Longitude: -85.284270

Point D: Latitude: 35.033620 Longitude: -85.284560

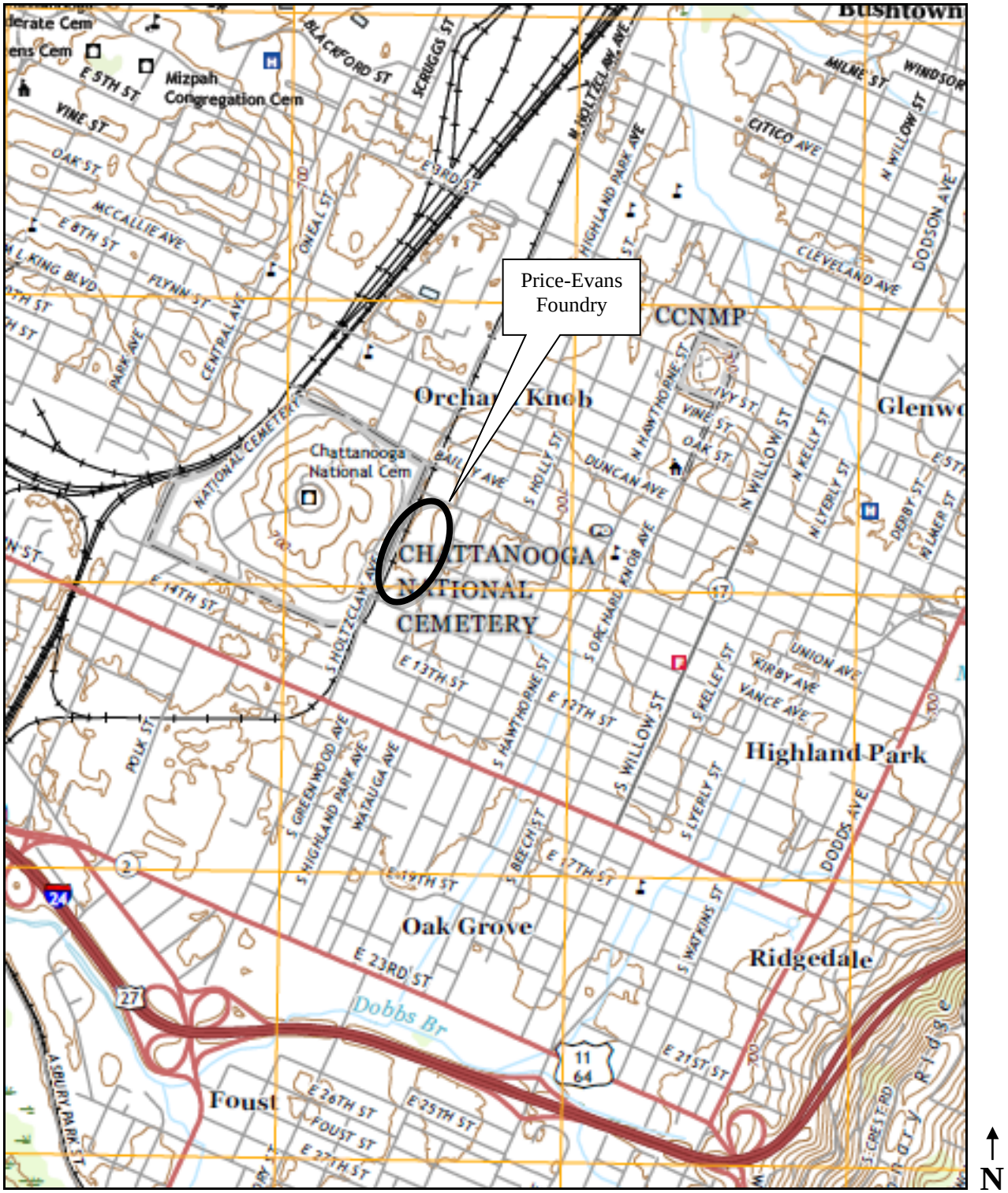
Point E: Latitude: 35.032830 Longitude: -85.285000

Point F: Latitude: 35.032740 Longitude: -85.285330

Verbal Boundary Description
The National Register boundaries follow the legal parcel boundaries for Hamilton County Parcel 146J_D_001. These are the same boundaries as the property's original boundaries of blocks A and B of the James Addition as shown on Plat book 4 page 3. The boundary lines follow this parcel's boundaries, being bound by the railroad line and Holtzclaw Avenue to the west, Anderson Avenue to the south, Union Avenue to the north, and the limestone bluffs to the east.

Boundary Justification
The boundaries were chosen to follow the property lines for parcel 146J_D_001 that correspond to the original and current property boundaries. The rail line is not included in the boundary as it was owned by a separate entity and it outside of the parcel boundaries.

USGS Topographic Map



Chattanooga, TN 105-SE Quadrangle, 2019. Original Map Scale 1:24,0000

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Price-Evans Foundry | Hamilton, Tennessee
Name of Property | County and State

Boundary/Tax Map

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Price-Evans Foundry | Hamilton, Tennessee
Name of Property | County and State

11. Form Prepared By

Name	Melissa Mortimer		
Organization	Revive Preservation and Planning LLC.		
Street & Number	3803 Wiley Ave.	Date	March 2021
City or Town	Chattanooga	Telephone	423-413-4046
E-mail	mmortimer@sedev.org	State	37412

Additional Documentation

Submit the following items with the completed form:

- **Maps:** A **USGS map** or equivalent (7.5 or 15 minute series) indicating the property's location.
- **Sketch map** for historic districts and properties having large acreage or numerous resources. Key all photographs to map.
- **Photographs (**refer to Tennessee Historical Commission National Register *Photo Policy* for submittal of digital images and prints**)**
- **Additional items:** (additional supporting documentation including historic photographs, historic maps, etc. should be included on a Continuation Sheet following the photographic log and sketch maps)

Paperwork Reduction Act Statement: This information is being collected for applications to the National Register of Historic Places to nominate properties for listing or determine eligibility for listing, to list properties, and to amend existing listings. Response to this request is required to obtain a benefit in accordance with the National Historic Preservation Act, as amended (16 U.S.C.460 et seq.).
Estimated Burden Statement: Public reporting burden for this form is estimated to average 100 hours per response including time for reviewing instructions, gathering and maintaining data, and completing and reviewing the form. Direct comments regarding this burden estimate or any aspect of this form to the Office of Planning and Performance Management. U.S. Dept. of the Interior, 1849 C. Street, NW, Washington, DC.

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National Register of Historic Places Continuation Sheet

Price-Evans Foundry
Name of Property
Hamilton County, Tennessee
County and State
N/A
Name of multiple listing (if applicable)

Photo Log

Name of Property: Price-Evans Foundry
City or Vicinity: Chattanooga
County: Hamilton State: Tennessee
Photographer: Melissa Mortimer
Date Photographed: January 2020

Description of Photograph(s) and number, include description of view indicating direction of camera:

1 of 35 Original Office Building front façade. Photographer facing west.

2 of 35 Original Office Building, rear elevation. Photographer facing east.

3 of 35 Original Office Building, north elevation. Photographer facing southeast.

4 of 35 Original Office Building, window detail, west elevation. Photographer facing east.

5 of 35 Original Office Building, interior. Photographer facing west.

6 of 35 Pattern Building, southwest oblique, Photographer facing northeast.

7 of 35 Pattern Building, west elevation. Photographer facing southeast.

8 of 35 Pattern Building, south elevation, with main building to west. Photographer facing northeast

9 of 35 Pattern Building, north elevation. Photographer facing south.

10 of 35 Pattern Building, interior. Photographer facing southwest.

11 of 35 Quarry walls on site, Photographer facing east.

12 of 35 Machine Warehouse Building, southeast oblique. Photographer facing northwest.

13 of 35 Machine Warehouse Building, south façade. Photographer facing north.

14 of 35 Machine Warehouse Building, south façade. Photographer facing north.

15 of 35 Machine Warehouse Building, east elevation. Photographer facing northwest.

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Price-Evans Foundry
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Name of multiple listing (if applicable)

16 of 35 Machine Warehouse Building, aerial north elevation. Photographer facing southwest.

17 of 35 Machine Warehouse Building, interior ceiling and clerestory window openings. Photographer facing northeast.

18 of 35 Machine Warehouse Building, interior of north elevation wall and doors. Photographer looking northeast.

19 of 35 Machine Warehouse Building, interior window openings. Photographer facing south.

20 of 35 Machine Warehouse Building, interior. Photographer facing north.

21 of 35 Machine Warehouse Building, interior looking at stock and blacksmith rooms. Photographer facing south.

22 of 35 Machine Warehouse Building, window frames and masonry. Photographer looking west.

23 of 35 Machine Warehouse Building, interior, Photographer looking north.

24 of 35 Office/Water closet building looking west.

25 of 35 Foundry Building, northeast oblique. Photographer facing southwest.

26 of 35 Foundry Building, interior. Photographer facing southwest.

27 of 35 Foundry Building, interior main entrance. Photographer facing north.

28 of 35 Foundry Building, interior. Photographer facing south.

29 of 35 Foundry Building, interior. Photographer facing southeast.

30 of 35 Foundry Building, south elevation. Photographer facing north.

31 of 35 Foundry Building, exterior infrastructure. Photographer facing south.

32 of 35 Foundry Building, east elevation, photographer facing northwest.

33 of 35 Foundry Building, west elevation. Photographer facing northeast.

34 of 35 Foundry Building, west elevation, steel equipment detailing. Photographer facing northeast.

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35 of 35 Aerial of property. Photographer facing west.

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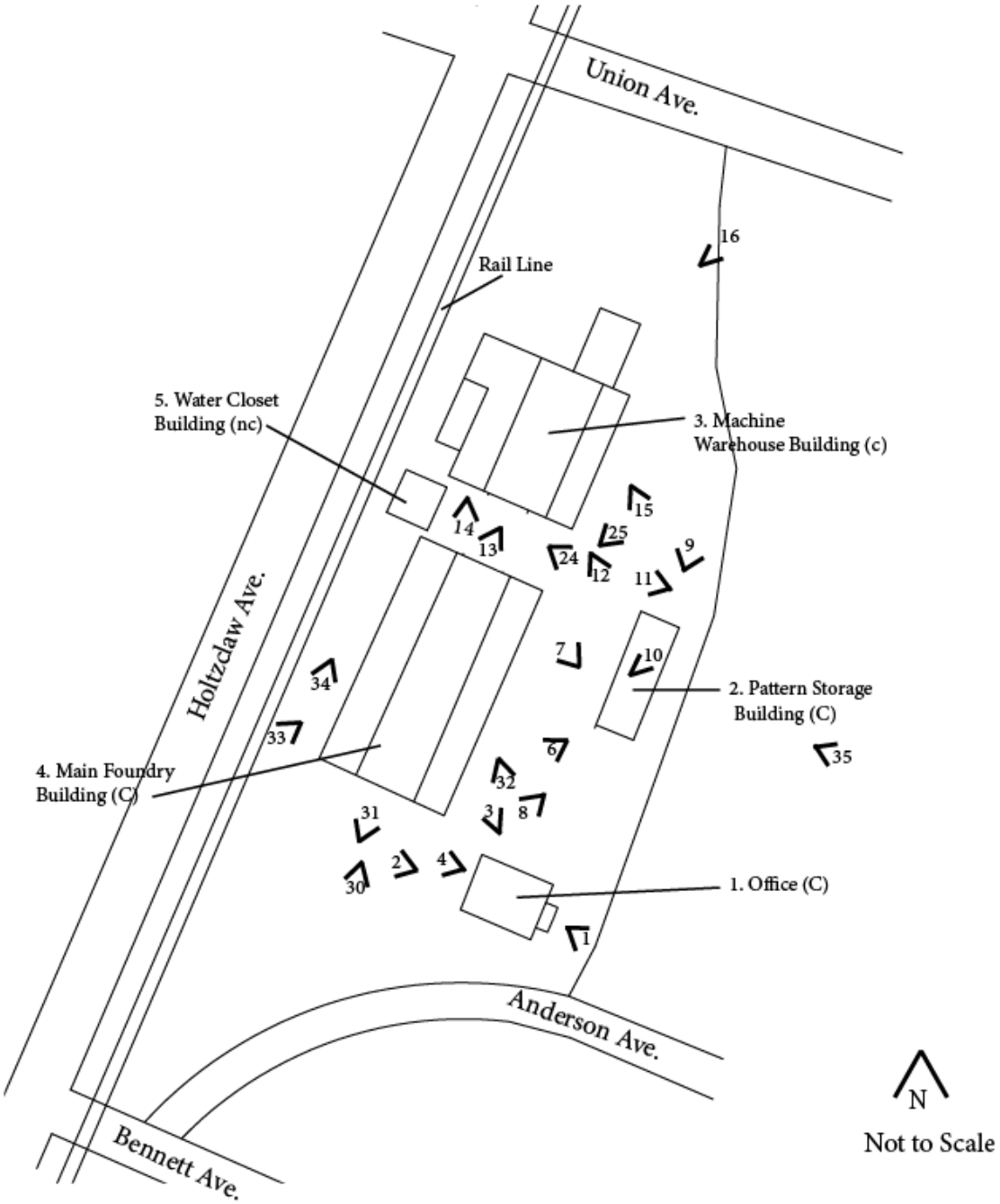
Site Plan



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National Register of Historic Places Continuation Sheet

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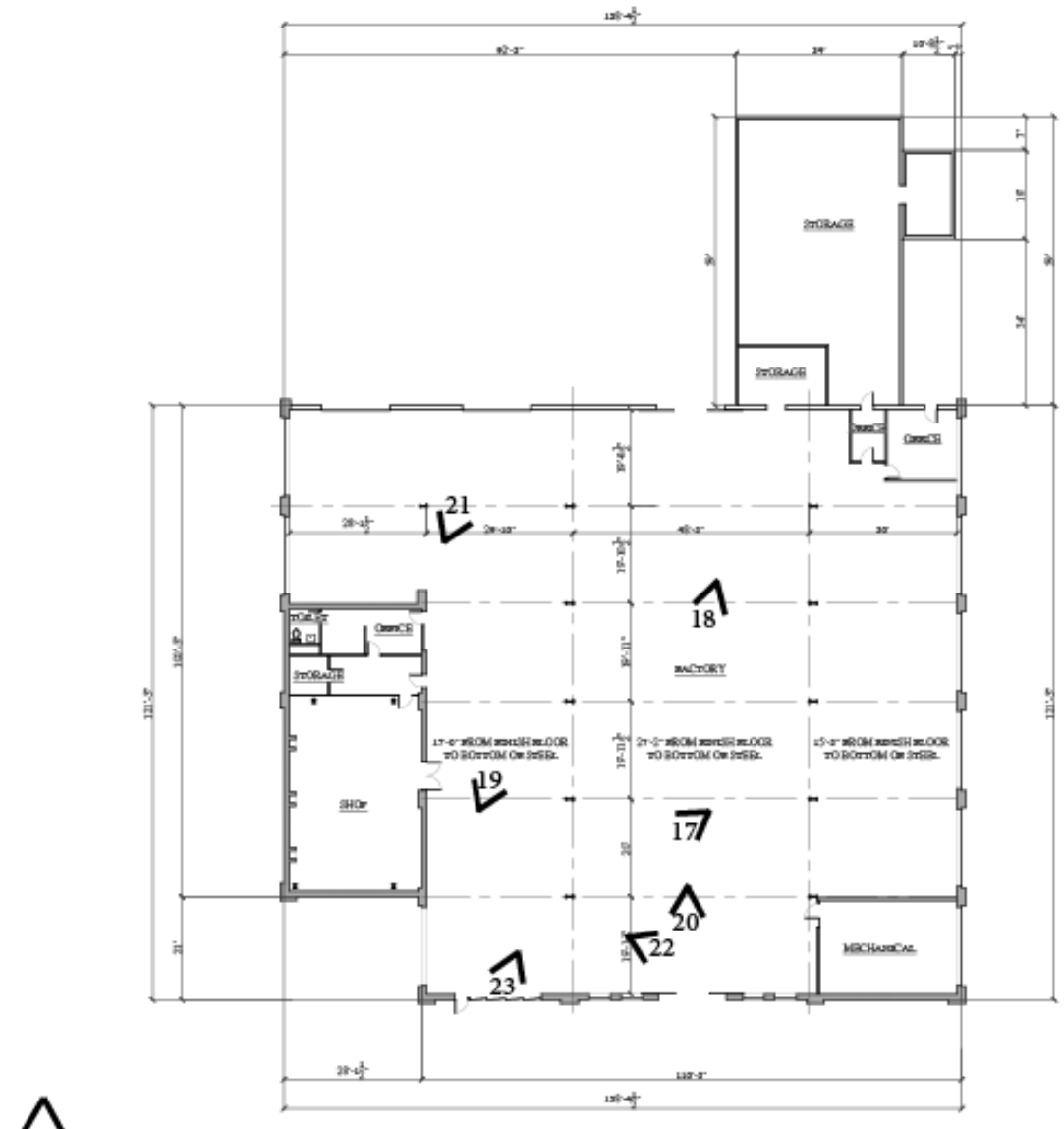
Floor Plans



Machine Warehouse Building
Not to Scale

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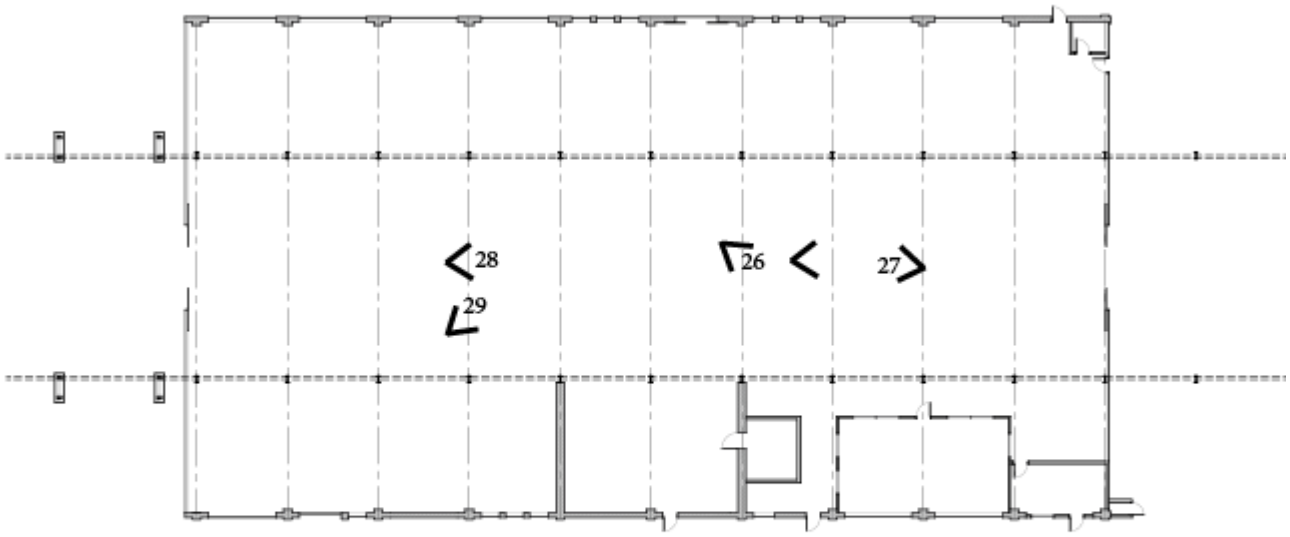

N Main Foundry Building
Not to Scale

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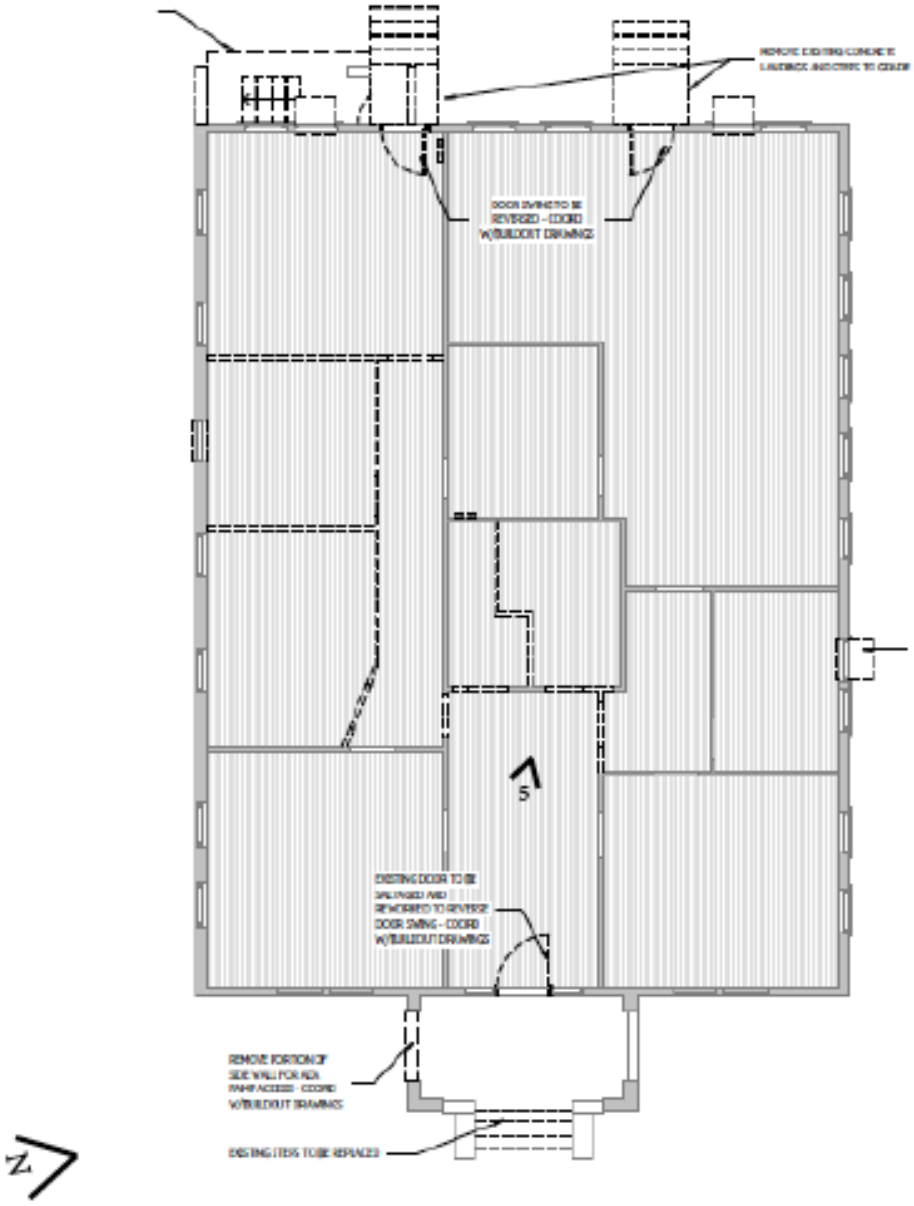

Office Building
Not to Scale

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Section number Photos and Plans Page 27

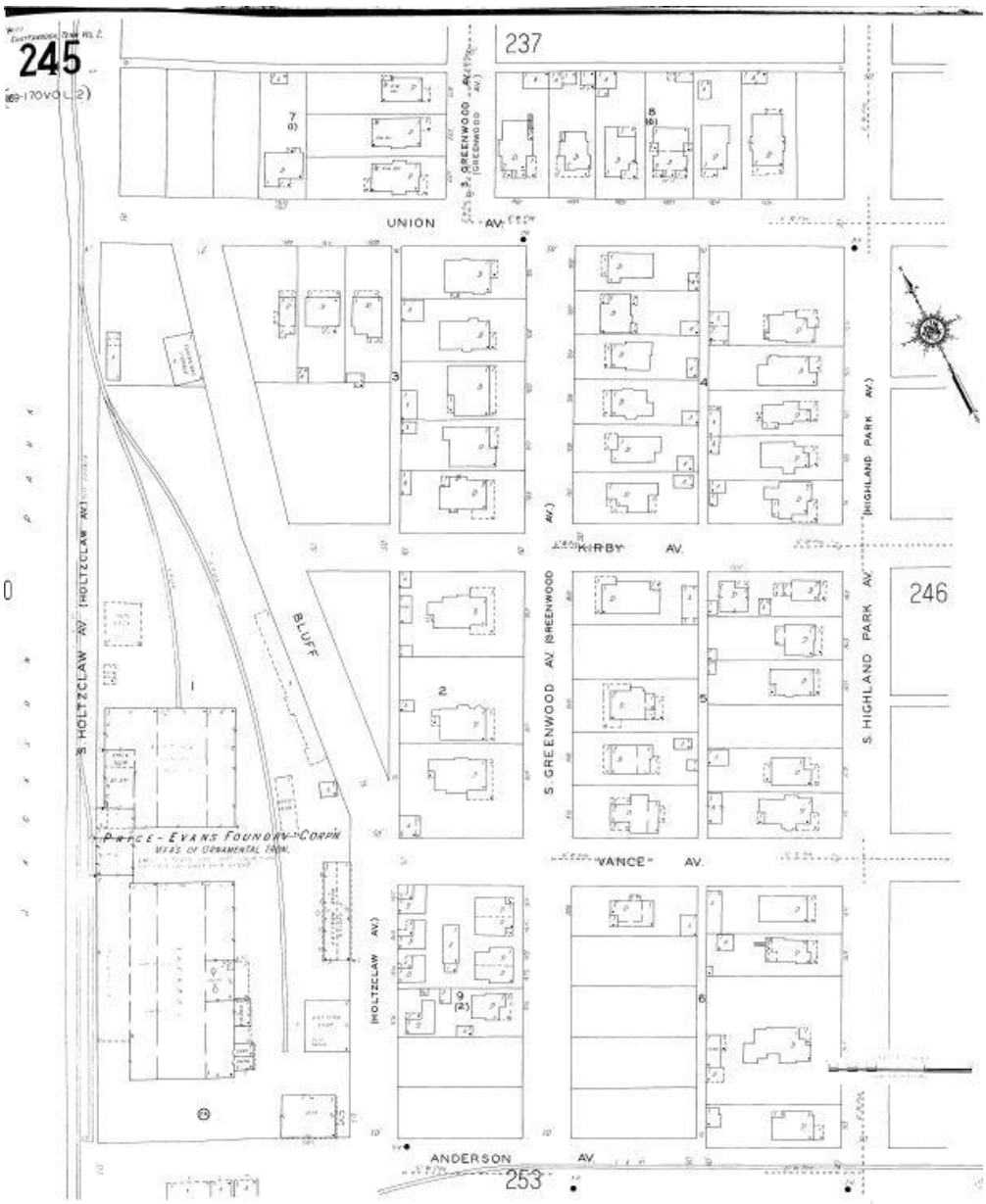

Figure 1 Sanborn Fire Insurance Map 1917-1931 Vol. 2, Revised 1929 Sheet 245

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Section number Photos and Plans Page 28

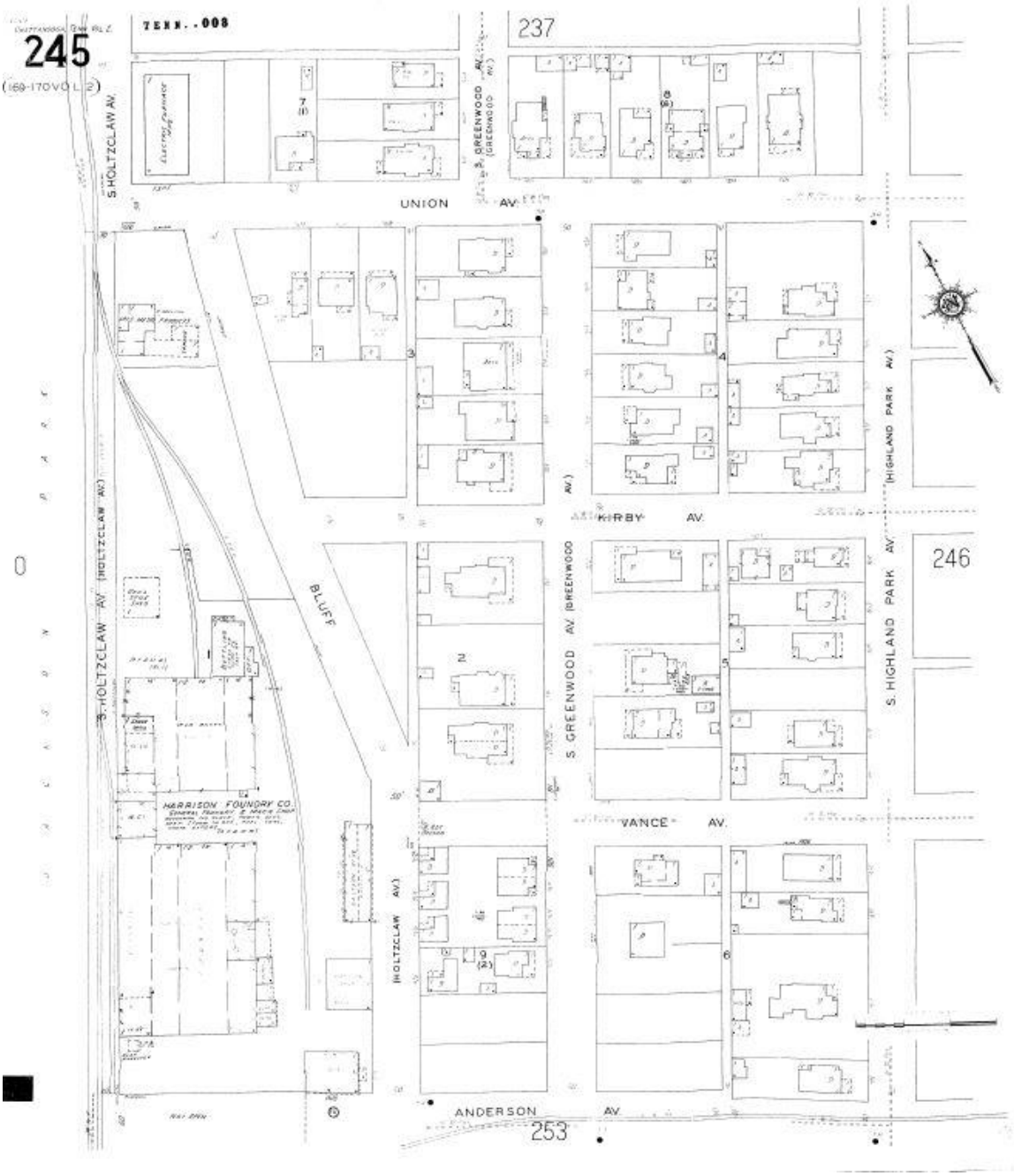

Figure 2 Sanborn Fire Insurance Map 1917-May 1951, vol.2, 1929-May 1951, sheet 245

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Name of multiple listing (if applicable)

Section number Photos and Plans Page 29

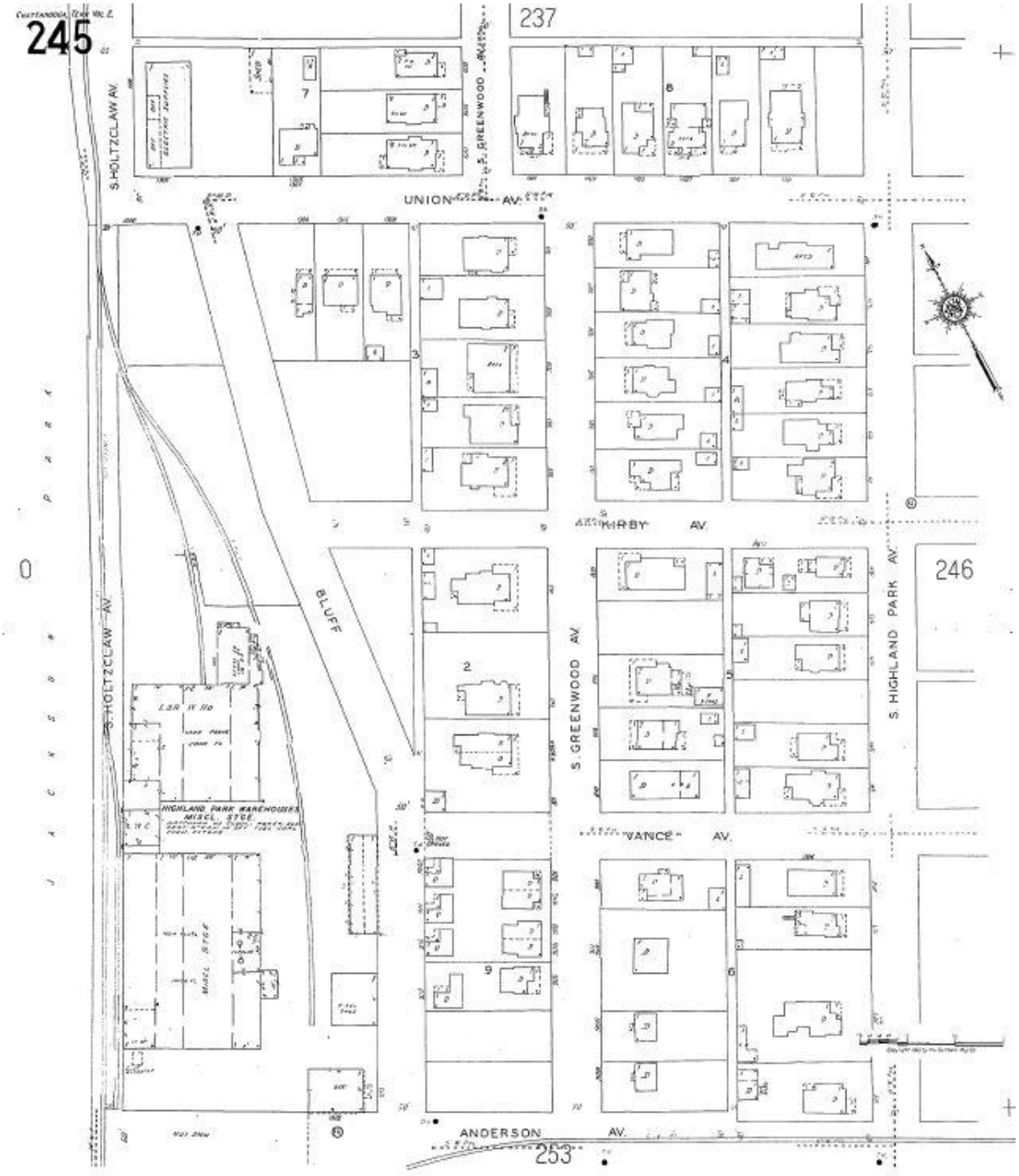

Figure 3 Sanborn Fire Insurance Map 1917-1955, Vol. 2, republished 1955, sheet 245

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Section number Photos and Plans Page 30

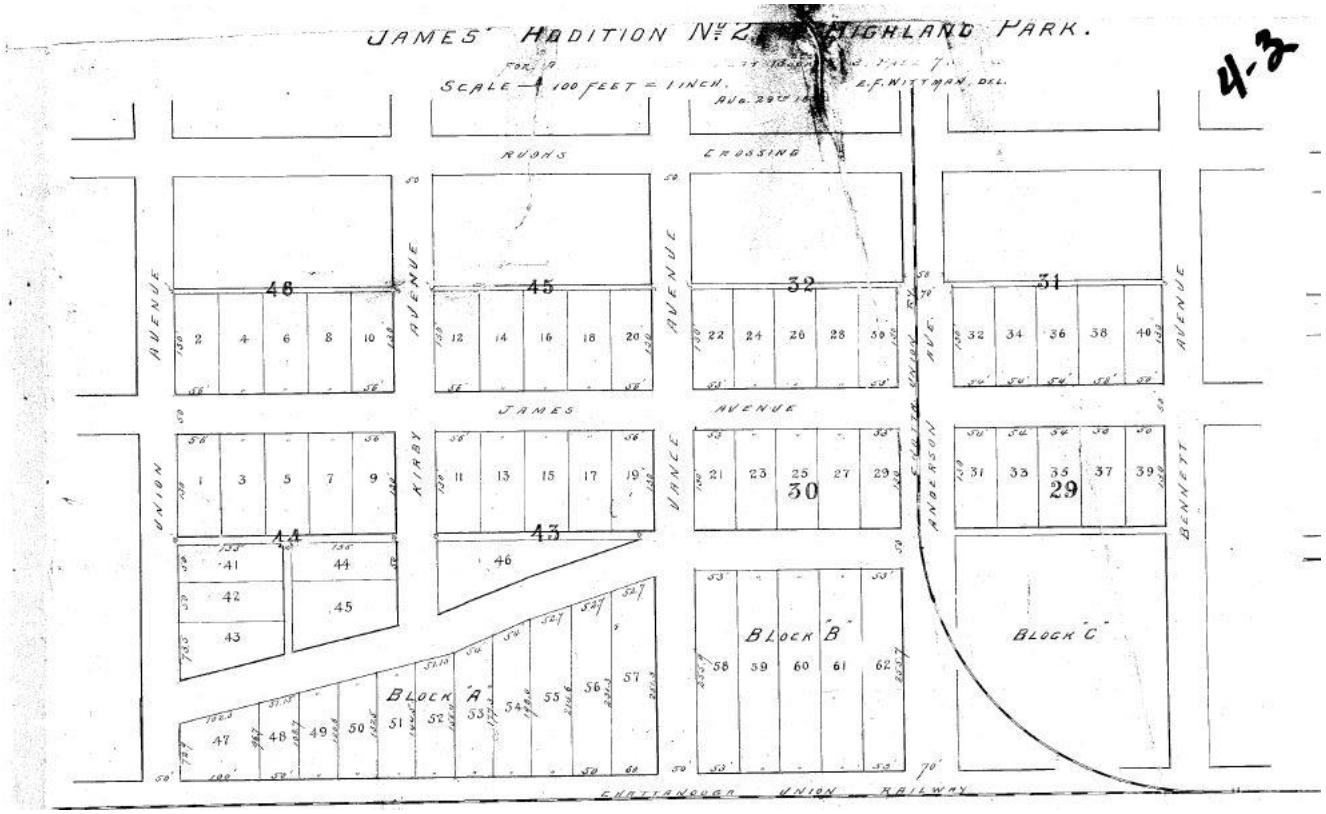

Figure 4 Original Plat Map for property. Plat book 4 page 3.

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Property Owner:

(This information will not be submitted to the National Park Service, but will remain on file at the Tennessee Historical Commission)

Name	SSP Lucey LLC, Sean Compton		
Street & Number	55 Workman Rd.	Telephone	(423) 498-2862
City or Town	Chattanooga	State/Zip	TN/37410

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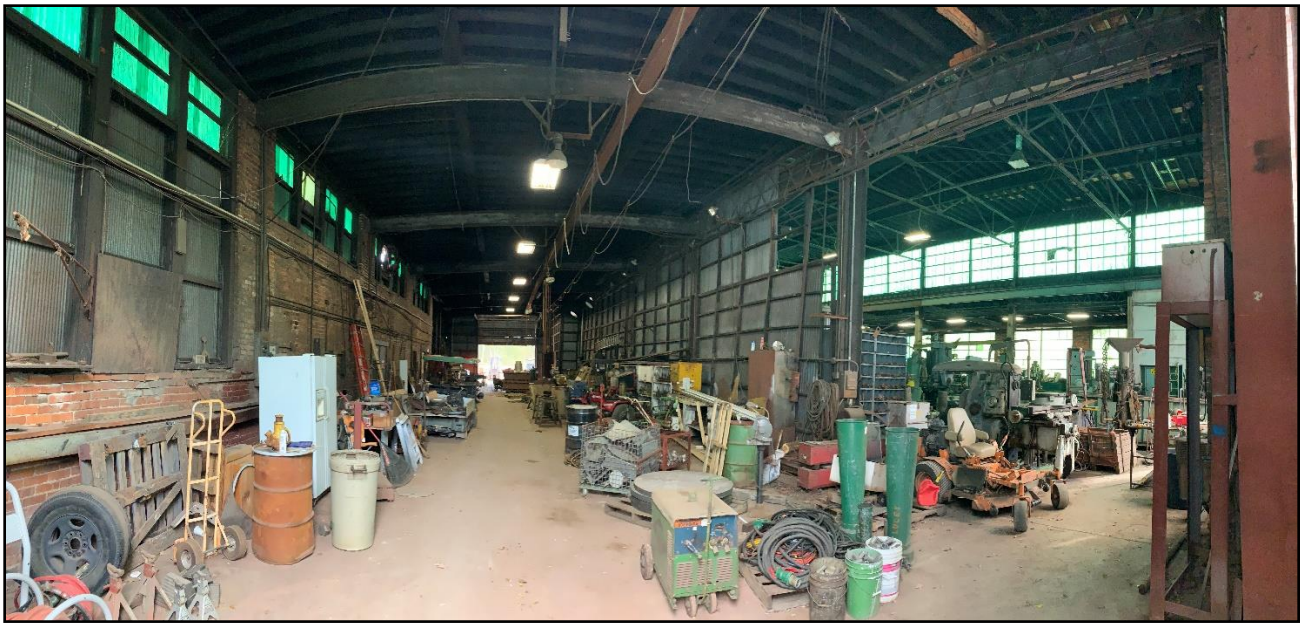

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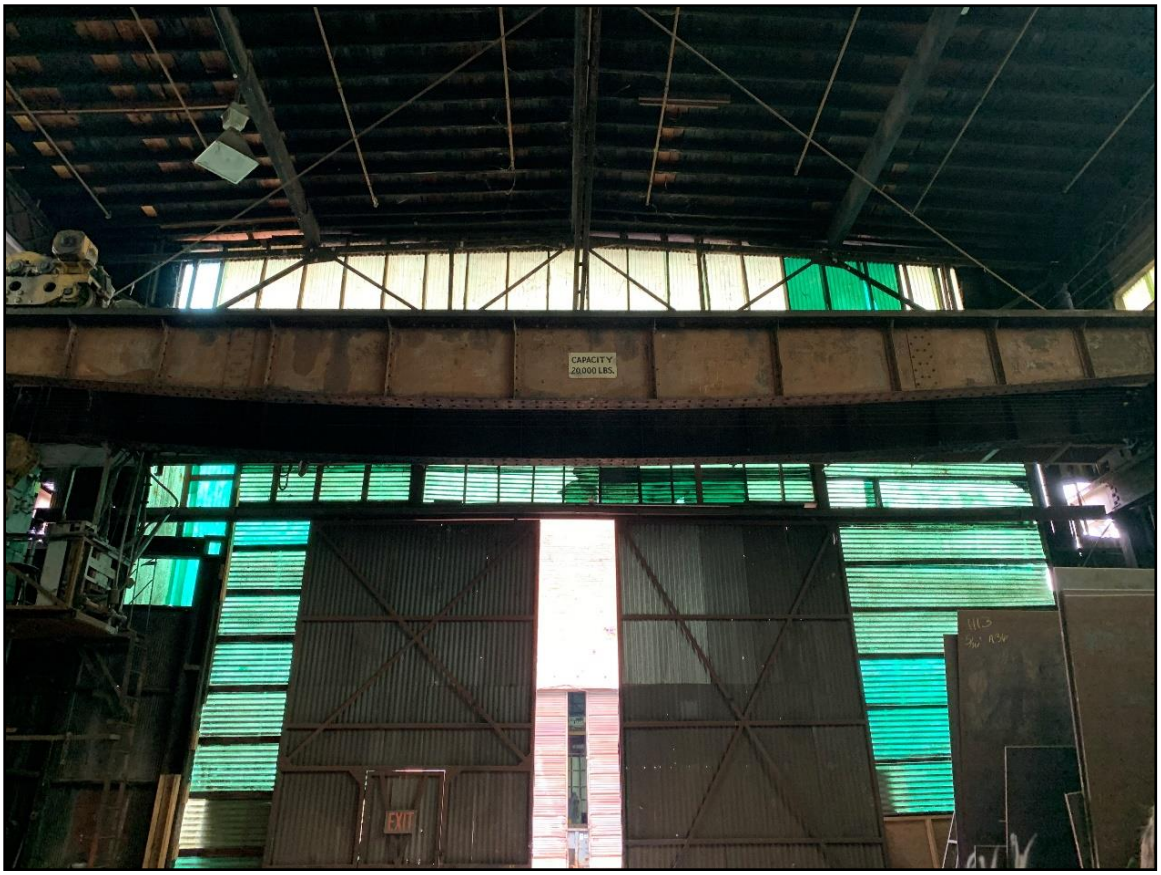

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