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History

Castle Marne was the creative vision of one of Denver's most famous architects, William Lang. The now famous rusticated lava stone house embodied the eclectic architecture of the time combining aesthetics from the Richardsonian, Romanesque and Queen Anne eras. At the time prominent families were encouraged to reach beyond our shores for inspiration for their home designs and no one did it better than William Lang. Blending local materials like lava stone from Castle Rock with timeless design.

Built as a show home in 1889, the home became the residence of many prominent figures in Denver's history. In the 1920's it served as an apartment house, then, after a failed attempt as a mixed-use development in 1970, it became a processing center for parolees from 1979 to 1982. In 1988, the Peiker family purchased the neglected Castle and began their love affair with its restoration. In 1989, on its 100 year anniversary, the Castle Marne began its new life as the Castle Marne Bed and Breakfast.



The Green Man is found in the hand carved fireplace mantle in the Castle's Victorian Parlor.

The Peacock Window was designed for the house in 1889 by Denver artist M. Watkins. It is six feet in diameter and is a stunning example of the Impressionist Movement in stained glass.



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Property Description

Address: 1572 Race Street, Denver, CO 80206
Legal Description: Wymans Add B24 L37 to L40
DIF RCP: #0095837 RCD 7-15-86

Year Built: 1889
Building SF: 5,654 SF
Land Area: 8,710 SF

Designated: City and State Landmark
Parking: 3 Off-Street
Water Service: Denver Water
Sewer District: Denver

Zoning: G-RO-3, Denver
2018 Taxes: \$16,299.36

“As-Is” Asking Price: \$1,575,000.00
(\$278.56/SF)



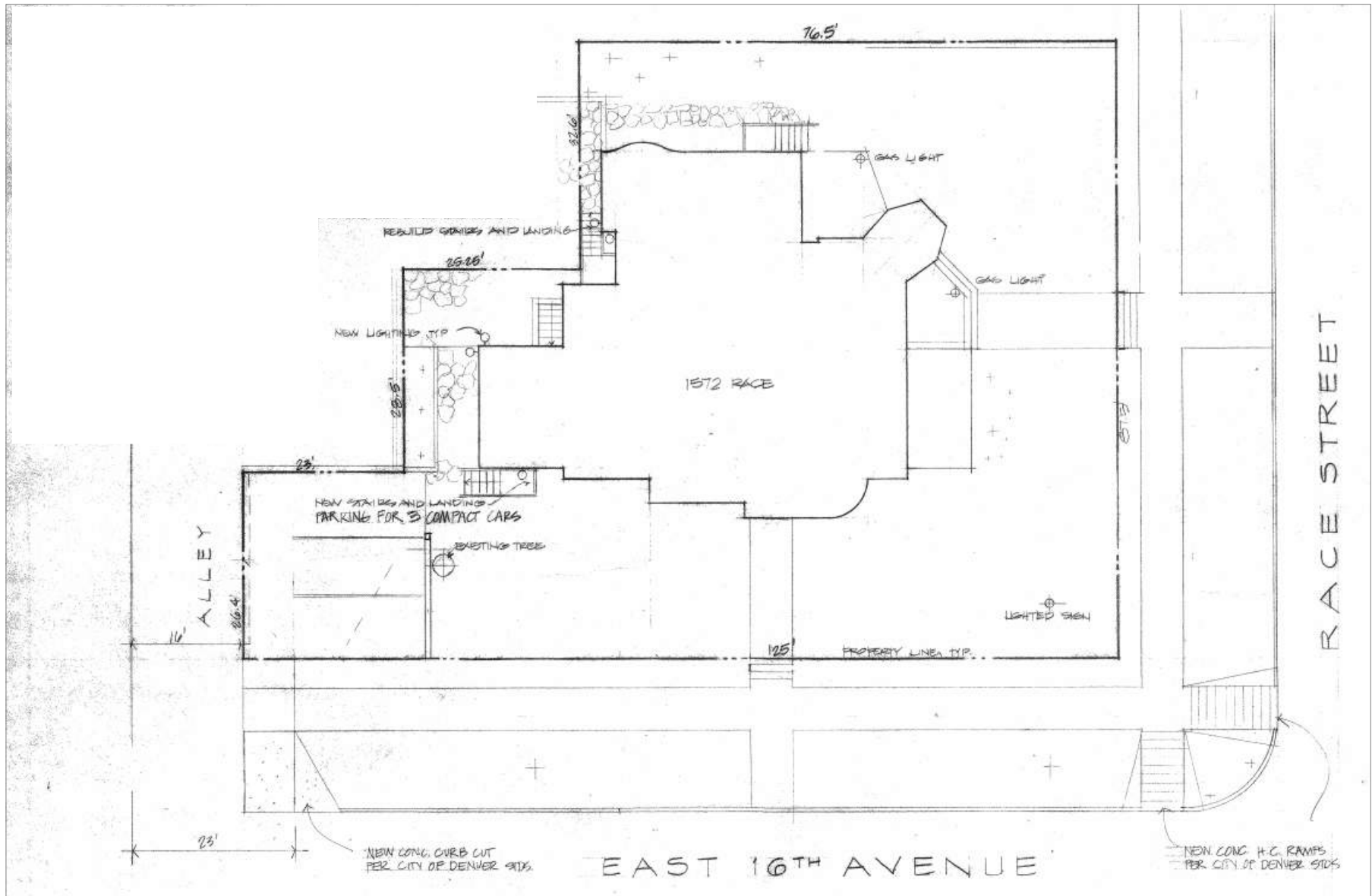
Left: parlor

*Below left:
dining room*

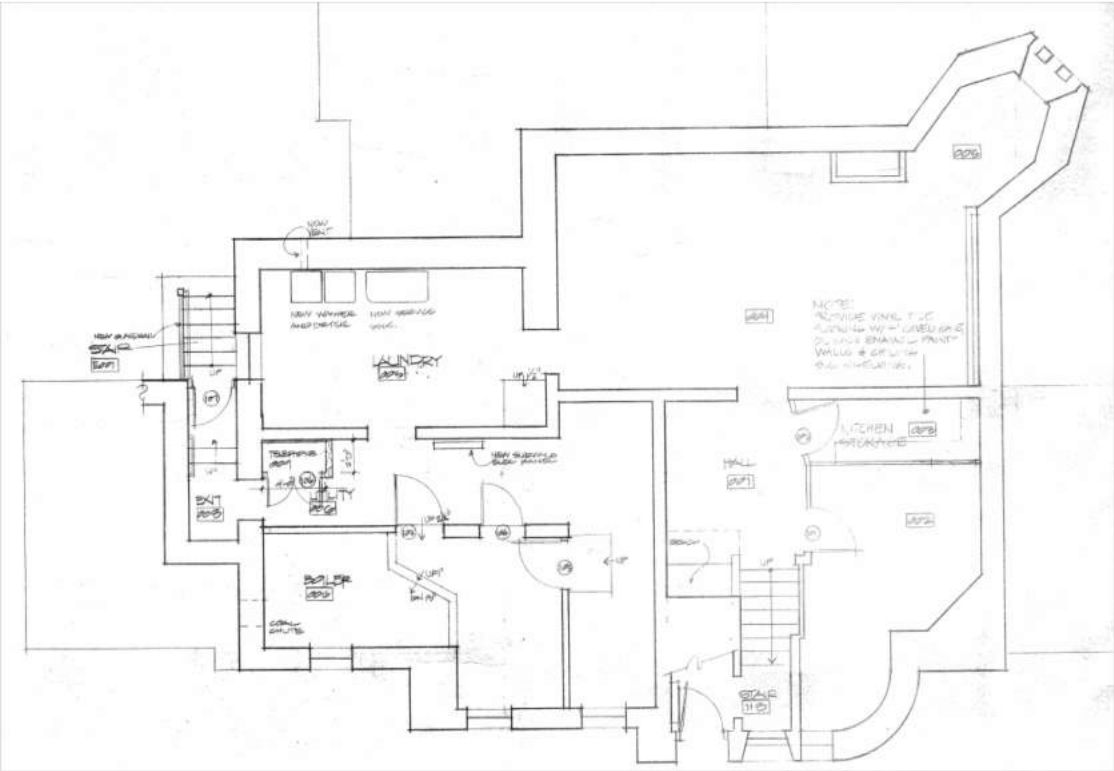
*Below right:
Victorian garden*



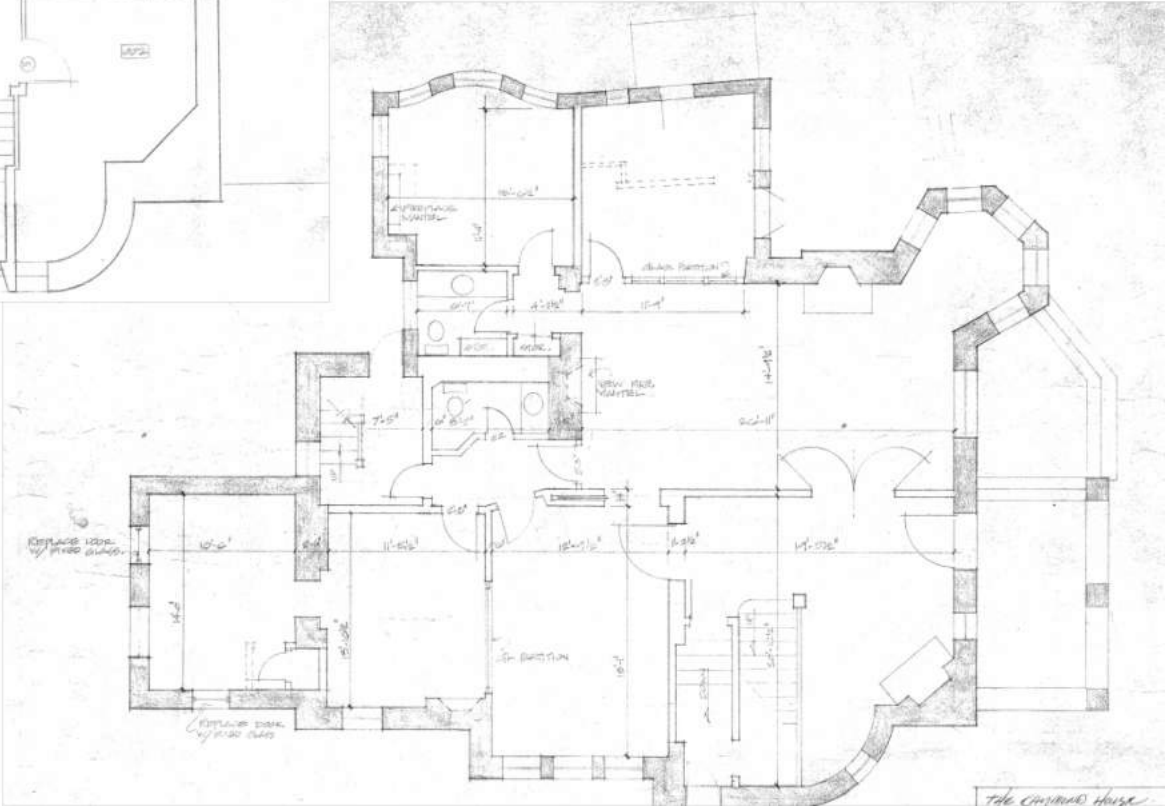
Site Plan



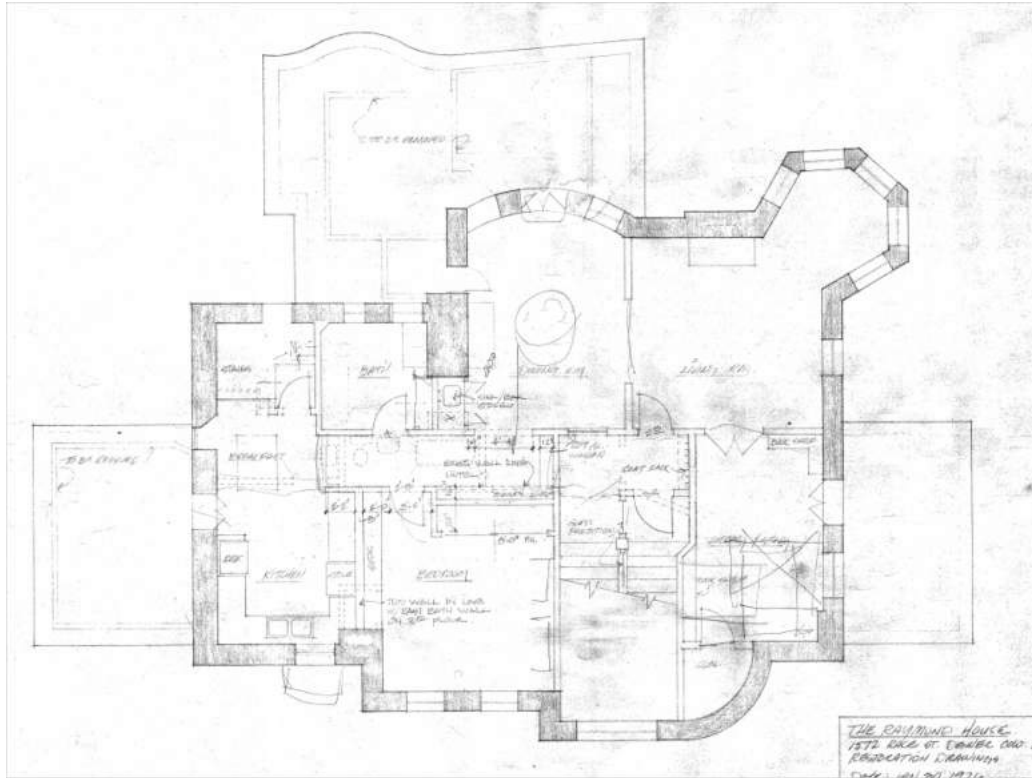
Basement



First Floor



Second Floor



Third Floor

