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OPEN:



COMING SOON:



Moncrief Lenoir
2103 LYONS AVE | 77020
HOUSTON, TX

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MONCRIEF
LENOIR AT
2103 LYONS AVE

OPPORTUNITY OVERVIEW

Dealco, developer of Sawyer Yards, announces the addition of multiple new concepts for 2026. This historic property is anchored by the latest Meow Wolf Portal, which opened in 2024. Beat the Bomb opened in January 2025, Gaspachos will open soon, and construction is underway for the new tenants. Opportunities abound for great additions to the development, including select Food and Beverage Purveyors, Loft Office and Creative Space tenants, and other complementary uses.

Meow Wolf's
fifth permanent
installation at
Moncrief Lenoir is
open to the public.

At 2103 Lyons Ave, Dealco seeks to further curate complementary uses, with interest in the following concepts:

- Avant Garde Retailers
- Fast Casual or Full Service Restaurants
- Ice Cream
- Thinkers, makers, and doers seeking inspiring Loft Office Space



ABOUT THE DEAL COMPANY

The Deal Company (Dealco) offers inspiring retail, office, residential, and creative workspace in nationally recognized adaptive re-use developments in Houston's urban core. Led by founder Jon Deal, Dealco has a demonstrated passion for restoring, renovating and repurposing former industrial and retail structures to create exciting new environments for Houston's leading creative entrepreneurs, businesses, and working artists.

Several of The Deal Company's past projects have been recognized with major awards, including:

- 2025 - Preservation Houston President's Awarded, Jon Deal
- 2024 - Good Brick Award, 1230 Houston Ave
- 2021 - ULI Americas Awards for Excellence, Sawyer Yards
- 2019 - Good Brick Award, The Silos at Sawyer Yards
- 2018 - ULI Development of Distinction Award, Sawyer Yards
- 2008 - Good Brick Award, 3000 Caroline Street
- 2001 - Good Brick Award, Prospect Apartments



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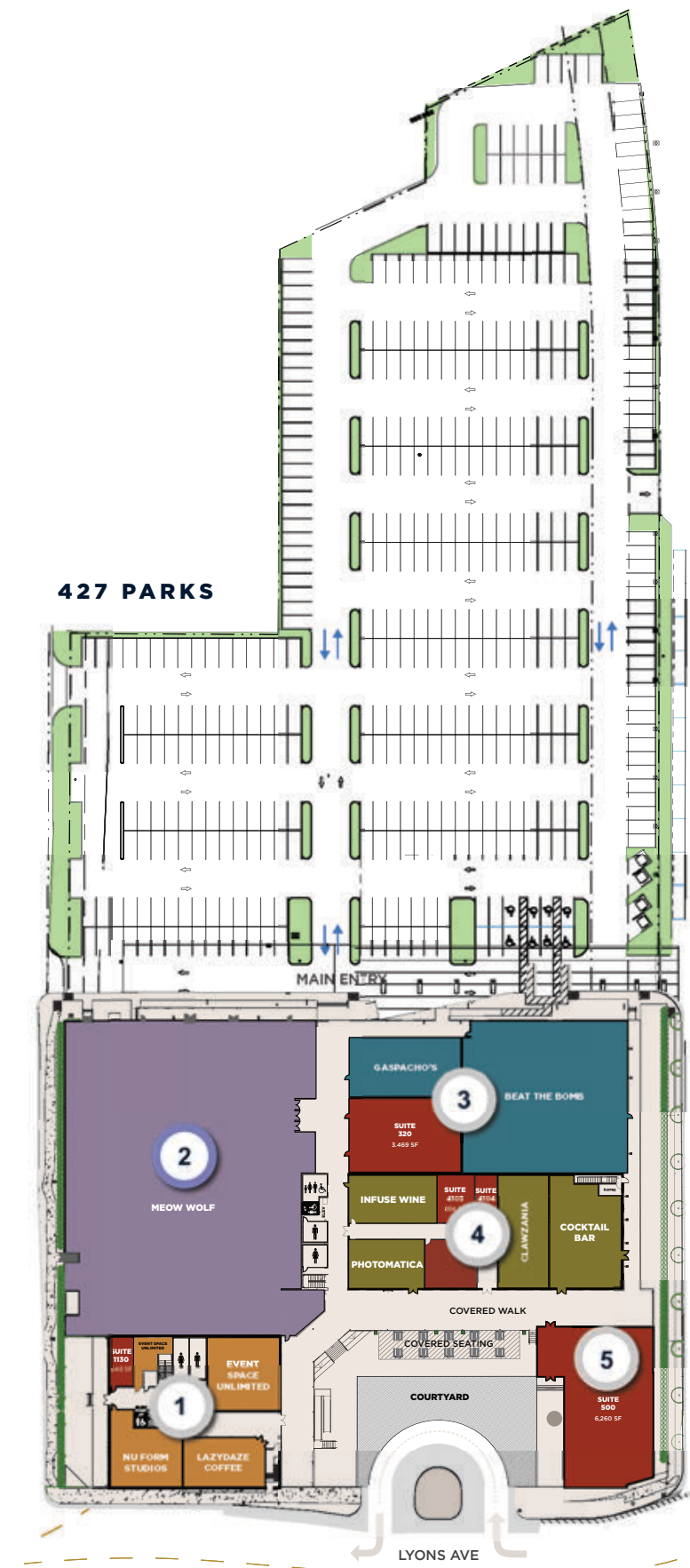
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CONCEPTUAL - FULL SITE

UPDATED: MAR 2026



GROUND LEVEL

UPDATED: MAR 2026



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LEVEL 1 OFFERINGS SIZE (SF)

Bldg 1 - 1130	648
Bldg 3 - 320	3,469
Bldg 4 - 4103	884
Bldg 4 - 4104	527
Bldg 5 - 500	6,260

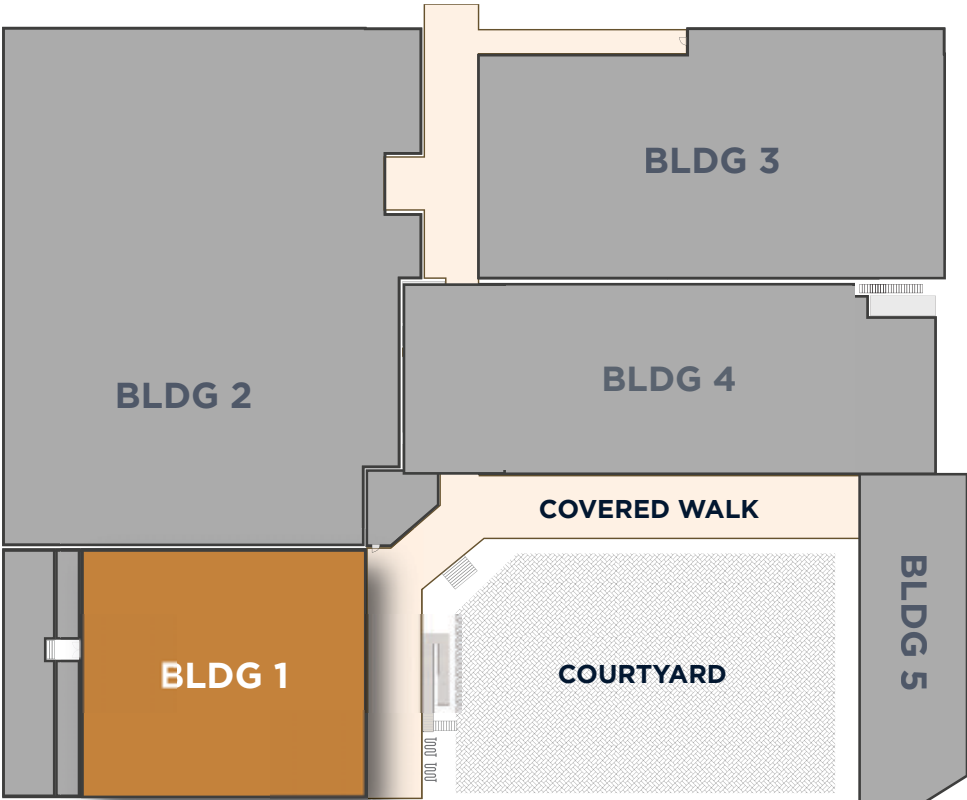
LEVEL 2

UPDATED: 3/2026



LEVEL 3

UPDATED: 3/2026



OFFERINGS		SIZE (SF)
Bldg 1 - Level 2 Loft Office		12,672
Bldg 1 - Level 3 Loft Office		12,672
Bldg 4 - Level 2		15,350

HISTORIC PRESERVATION

It is vital to share our understanding of the past with future generations.

We want to keep the story of these buildings alive, preserve these historic structures, and in turn help to build a healthy community.

ABOUT MONCRIEF LENOIR

“If the Alamo was in Houston, it would have been torn down....”

The Moncrief Lenoir development is a collection of vintage brick and wood beam industrial warehouse buildings built circa 1917 through 1968. In its heyday in the mid 1920's Moncrief-Lenoir was a leader in state of the art manufacturing of sheet metal goods of all kinds, from galvanized cans and tin shingles, to various construction materials.

Today, 100 years later, The Deal Company has successfully saved another true gem from the wrecking ball.



1915 MARCH

Houston Post (published as THE HOUSTON POST) - March 27, 1915 - page 16
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Building Permits.

W. A. Blackshear, 2420 Hardy, addition, \$150.
H. Hamke, 906 Prairie, remodel, \$500.
Will Pollard, Gillespie street, four-room house, \$750.
Houston Security corporation, Patterson street, two three-room houses, \$450 each.
Mrs. Johanna Livingston, Elysian street, five-room house, \$2000.
Moncrief Lenoir, Conti and Semmes, warehouse, \$2000.

1915 JULY

Houston Chronicle (published as THE HOUSTON CHRONICLE) - July 27, 1915 - page 11
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Corporations Chartered.

Special to The Chronicle.

Austin, Texas, July 27.—Chartered today: Thompson Motor Car Company, Austin, capital stock \$15,000. Incorporators, G. A. C. Hall, E. J. H. Lanham, R. M. Thompson.
Orphan Home Society, Dallas, no capital stock. Incorporators, J. D. Odom, Joe T. Burgher, George W. Works.
La Marque Benevolent Association, La Marque, Galveston County, no capital stock. Incorporators, Ambrose Kelso, Van B. Taylor, James Robinson, Frank Bell, Jr.
Hicks Gin and Cotton Yard Company, Hicks, Lee County, capital stock \$1000. Incorporators, S. M. Hutcherson, W. W. Kyle, O. A. Kyle.
Wolfe City State Warehouse, Wolfe City, capital stock \$2500. Incorporators, J. M. Park, Ula Bush, R. F. Akridge and others.
Efficiency Oil Products Company of Texas, Houston, capital stock \$1000. Incorporators, H. G. Hertel, W. F. Koch, J. M. Resborough.
Moncrief Lenoir Manufacturing Company, Houston, capital stock \$125,000. Incorporators, J. A. Moncrief, W. F. Lenoir, W. H. Taylor.

1915 JUNE

Houston Chronicle (published as THE HOUSTON CHRONICLE) - June 26, 1915 - page 5
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Moncrief-Lenoir Mfg. Co.

Manufacturers of
METAL SHINGLES—Both Galvanized and Painted. Sheet Metal Building Material

Such as
Ridge Roll, Eave Trough, Conductor Pipe, Valley, Flashings, Etc.

Also Manufacturers of
Tin Cans, Plain and Lithographed for Coffee, Lard Compound, Etc. Wood Jacket Cans for Oil, Etc. Tin Cans, Plain, for Syrup, Honey, Etc.

Sheet Metal Specialties of All Kinds.

Semmes and Conti Houston, Texas

1926 JUNE

Moncrief-Lenoir Co. Spends \$100,000 on Improvement Plan

AMONG its many other distinctions, such as being the greatest inland cotton port in the world, the world's largest cotton compressing center, and other superlative attributes, Houston enjoys the unique position of being the location of the only independent tin can manufacturing plant south of Kansas City and west of New Orleans.

The Moncrief-Lenoir Manufacturing Company, Inc., a million dollar enterprise, is not only the sole independent corporation of its kind in a great expanse of territory, but it is among the largest independent can factories in the United States.

Recently this reporter was shown through the Moncrief-Lenoir plant, located at Semmes and Conti streets. And while monsters of machines boomed like far-off artillery but turned out the tin cans more perfect than could be done by human hand, Mr. Lenoir and Mr. Westwood, who is manager of the tin can department, related something of the history of the company.

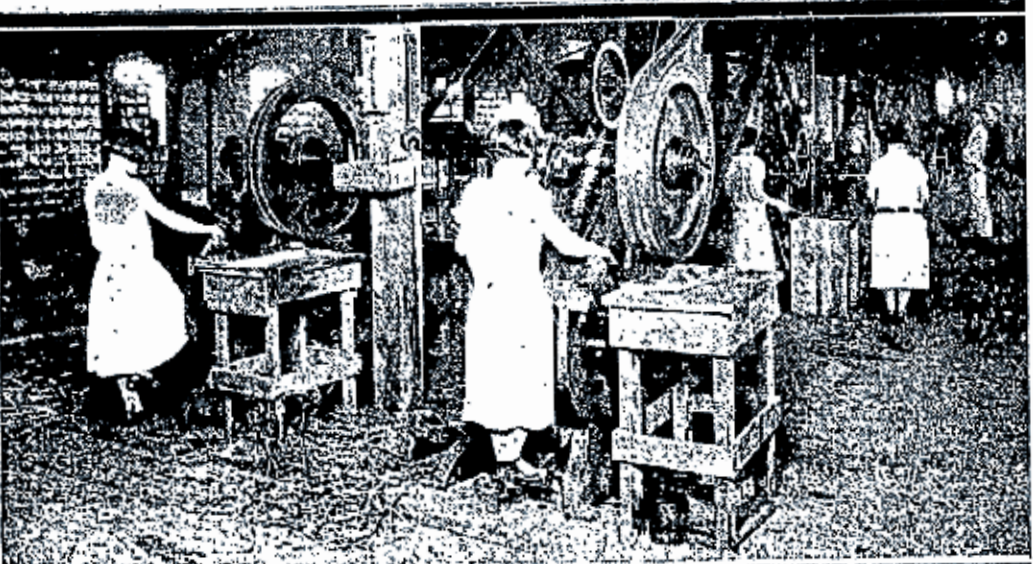
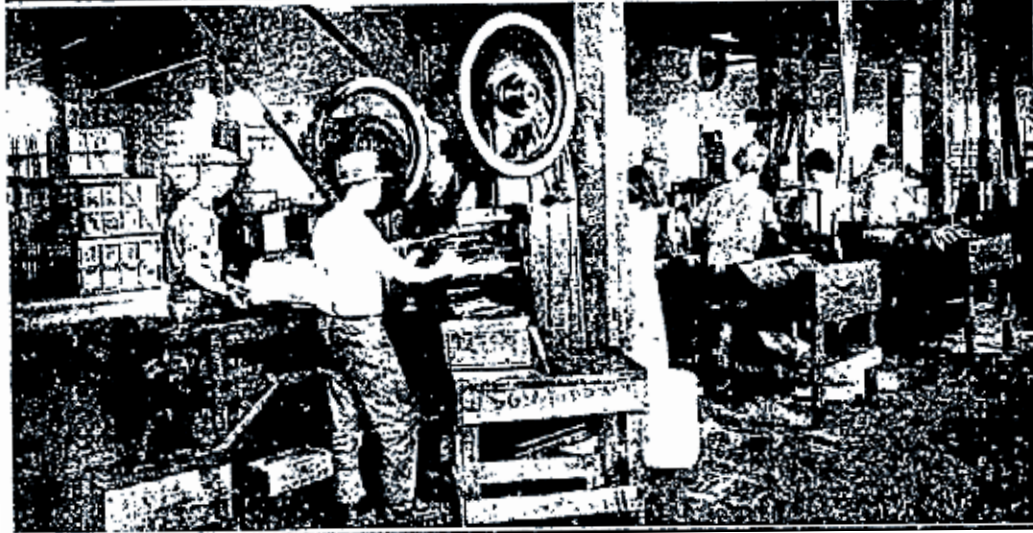
"We hear a great deal about Houston looking in industries," said Mr. Westwood. "Industrially industries are moving in Houston in many lines. But not in the tin can of allied manufacturing."

"Recently someone suggested that Houston ought to go after a tin factory. I was flabbergasted. That big coffee companies, and others too numerous for enumeration. In this connection, consider this fact: This reporter watched the manufacture of one-pound coffee cans at the rate of 7500 an hour, or 60,000 in an eight-hour day. The manufacture began as a flat piece of lithographed tin, obviously run through the press, and emerged at the base line of machinery as a coffee can complete in every detail, and not a human hand touched it from the time the tin was slotted on its center until it was stacked in the freight cars at the door of the factory.

One of the intricacies of modern manufacturing (but only one of many performed daily under the roof of the Moncrief-Lenoir Manufacturing Company).

SCENES AT MONCRIEF-LENOIR CAN FACTORY

Top—Women cutting tin to regulation patterns for all kinds of tin cans. Center—Can finishing, showing conveyor filled with five-gallon cans. Bottom—Making five-gallon cans.



1916 AUGUST

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MONEY STOLEN FROM NORTH SIDE PLANT

Cash Drawer of Moncrief-Lenoir Company Was Pried Open.

Robbers Gained Entrance to Place Sometime Saturday Night and Secured Between \$150 and \$175.

1916 DECEMBER

Houston Post (published as THE HOUSTON POST) - December 24, 1916 - page 9
December 24, 1916 | Houston Post (published as THE HOUSTON POST) | Houston, Texas | Page 9

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New Warehouse Proposed.

An application was made Saturday by the Moncrief-Lenoir Manufacturing company at the engineering department for a permit for a brick warehouse to be erected at Conti and Semmes streets, to cost \$10,000.

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1927 APRIL

"ONE OF HOUSTON'S LEADERS"

MONCRIEF-LENOIR MFG. CO.

ARMCO
Ingot Iron

DISTRIBUTORS OF
ARMCO
INGOT IRON

MANUFACTURERS OF

Sheet Metal Goods	Lithographed Coffee Cans
Galvanized Cans	Lithographed Lubricating
Conductor Pipe	Oil and Grease Cans
Eave Troughs	Honey Cans
Stovepipes and Elbows	Wood Jacket Cans
Tin Shingles	Syrup Cans
Lithographed Lard Pails	Oyster Cans

See Us for Prices or Write

VISIT OUR DISPLAY AT THE HOUSTON-MADE PRODUCTS EXHIBITION AT THE CITY AUDITORIUM

Moncrief-Lenoir Mfg. Company

Telephone Preston 2946, 2947, 2948
Semmes and Conti Streets Houston, Texas

1935 AUGUST

Houston Post (published as THE HOUSTON POST) - August 9, 1935 - page 1
August 9, 1935 | Houston Post (published as THE HOUSTON POST) | Houston, Texas | Page 1

Death Claims
J. A. Moncrief
At Hospital

Head of Manufacturing
Firm Was Leader in
Civic Circles.

John Arthur Moncrief, 62, of 1307 Hyde Park boulevard, president of the Moncrief-Lenoir Manufacturing company and a resident of Houston for 14 years, died at 5:45 p. m. Thursday at a local hospital.

Mr. Moncrief was a member of the South Main Baptist church, River Oaks Country club and the Purchasing Agents association.

Mr. Moncrief and W. F. Lenoir moved from Savannah, Ga., to Knoxville, Tenn., in 1909 and formed a company then known as the Knoxville Tinware Manufacturing company. In 1914 the company moved to Houston, bringing nine families to this city.

The partners then entered the tinware business here under the name of the Moncrief-Lenoir Manufacturing company. The business grew rapidly with branch houses established throughout the state.

He is survived by his wife; two daughters, Mrs. H. E. Perry and Mrs. J. A. Sanders, two sons, R. Dozier Moncrief and Stephen Moncrief; nine grandchildren, four sisters, Mrs. Nora Hand, of Dallas; Mrs. Laura Irby of Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. O. F. Travis and Mrs. C. A. Hart of Dallas, and three brothers, R. L. Moncrief of Newnan, Ga.; Colonel William H. Moncrief of Washington, D. C., and Ed Moncrief of Cleveland, Ohio.

Funeral services will be held at 5 p. m. Saturday at the South Main Baptist church with Rev. M. M. Wolf officiating.

Burial will be in Forest Park cemetery under the direction of the Settergast-Kopf company.

1944 JULY

Houston Post (published as THE HOUSTON POST) - July 7, 1944 - page 2
July 7, 1944 | Houston Post (published as THE HOUSTON POST) | Houston, Texas | Page 2

W. F. Lenoir Sr.
Dies; Rites Today

W. Frank Lenoir Sr., president of the Moncrief-Lenoir Manufacturing company, died in a Houston hospital Thursday morning. He was 69 and lived at 1111 Lovett boulevard.

Mr. Lenoir and the late J. A. Moncrief began the manufacture of metal and wire products in Knoxville, Tenn., in 1909. In 1914 they moved the business to Houston.

Mr. Lenoir is survived by one daughter, Miss Louise Lenoir of Houston; one son, Lieut. W. F. Lenoir Jr. of the navy; a sister, Miss Hattie Lenoir of Sweetwater, Tenn., and a brother, R. E. Lenoir of Houston.

Funeral services will be held at 5 p. m. Friday at the Settergast-Kopf funeral home with Dr. E. M. Munroe in charge. Burial will be in Forest Park cemetery.

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1944 AUGUST

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Lenoir Estate
Valued at \$25,000

The late W. Frank Lenoir, president of the Moncrief-Lenoir Manufacturing company, left an estate of \$25,000 to his son, W. Frank Lenoir Jr., and daughter, Miss Louise Lenoir.

His will was filed for probate Thursday. He died July 6.

George F. Horton, president of Horton and Horton, Inc., also left an estate valued in excess of \$25,000, his will showed.

The beneficiaries were his son, George F. Horton Jr., and daughter, Mrs. Lynn Howell. Mr. Horton died Aug. 2.

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1946 OCT

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TAKEN BY DEATH



R. FRANK MONCRIEF

R. F. MONCRIEF
INDUSTRIAL
PIONEER, DIES

For Nearly Three Decades
He Was Leader in Metal
Processing Industry of
Southwest.

R. Frank Moncrief, Houston industrial pioneer and for nearly three decades a leader in the development of the metal processing industry in the Southwest, died at 4:45 a. m. Tuesday in Memorial Hospital. He was 57 and lived at 3829 Chevy Chase.

At the time of his death Mr. Moncrief was a partner in the newly organized Southwestern Steel Products Company, but for 27 years prior to last May he had served as vice-president and general sales manager for the Moncrief-Lenoir Manufacturing Company, which, with his uncle, J. A. Moncrief, he had helped organize here in 1914. The company manufactures metal cans, sheet metal building material and other metal products.

1949 MAY

Houston Post (published as THE HOUSTON POST) - May 14, 1949 - page 1
May 14, 1949 | Houston Post (published as THE HOUSTON POST) | Houston, Texas | Page 1

Metals Firm
To Erect 2
Structures

The Moncrief-Lenoir Manufacturing company plans to have two structures erected, one of which will be a warehouse and the other a craneway building.

A 132 by 105-foot warehouse is contemplated, the Associated General Contractors said. The craneway building will have two 50-foot bays.

The buildings will be erected, if bids are favorable, upon the company's property at Lyons, Seawood and Opelousas.

Bids will be taken until June 10. W. E. Simpson, San Antonio consulting engineer, has prepared the plans.

The warehouse will have a reinforced concrete foundation and slabs, steel frame and tile exterior walls. The craneway building will be of steel frame construction with galvanized iron siding.

1949 JUNE

Moncrief-Lenoir
Job Postponed

Plans of the Moncrief-Lenoir Manufacturing Company to build a warehouse and two craneway buildings have been put aside temporarily, the Associated General Contractors said.

Awarding of a contract was postponed after bids were opened two weeks ago. The Marshall Construction Company was low at \$204,360.

1955 JAN

Houston Post (published as THE HOUSTON POST) - January 3, 1955 - page 41
Jan 3, 1955 | Houston Post (published as THE HOUSTON POST) | Houston, Texas | Page 41

Warehouse

Work is underway on a warehouse addition with approximately 10,486 square feet of floor space for the Moncrief-Lenoir Manufacturing Co at 2103 Lyons Ave.

Schneider Construction Co was awarded the contract for the construction.

The work consists of the construction of a one-story, 107x98-foot addition with a wood frame and corrugated iron translucent panelling exterior walls.

1974 OCT

Houston Post (published as THE HOUSTON POST) - October 6, 1974 - page 43
October 6, 1974 | Houston Post (published as THE HOUSTON POST) | Houston, Texas | Page 43

Moncrief
adds space

Moncrief-Lenoir Manufacturing Co. has completed and occupied a 24,000-square-foot warehouse addition to the corporate headquarters and service center at 2103 Lyons.

A&S Steel Building Co. was general contractor for the project planned and designed by the J. M. Menk Co.

The three-story building is framed in steel and features rail and truck wells, infrared heating, mercury lighting, fire and burglary protection, a sprinkler system and an intercommunication and paging network.

Metal building components and farm and ranch gates are manufactured and sold by Moncrief-Lenoir, which operates service centers in San Antonio, Dallas, Harlingen, Lubbock and Temple in addition to the Houston facilities on Lyons Avenue.

1976 JULY

Houston Chronicle (published as HOUSTON CHRONICLE) - July 16, 1976 - page 54
July 16, 1976 | Houston Chronicle (published as HOUSTON CHRONICLE) | Houston, Texas | Page 54



Named chairman

W. F. Lenoir has been named chairman of Moncrief-Lenoir Manufacturing Co., replacing Stephen A. Moncrief, who has retired. Lenoir will continue to serve as president and chief executive officer of the Houston-based metal service center.

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MEOW? WOLF?

Meow Wolf's mission is to inspire creativity through art, exploration, and play so that imagination will transform the world.

Meow Wolf's fifth permanent installation, or *Portal*, at Moncrief Lenoir in Houston, Texas opened in 2024.

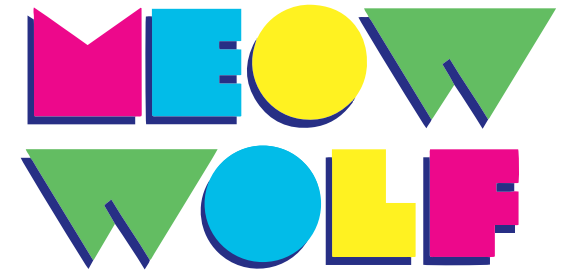
"What you need to know about Meow Wolf, the psychedelic art experience [now in] Texas"

The Texas Standard | May 20, 2022

By: Michael Marks & Gabrielle Muñoz

"Meow Wolf exhibitions almost defy description. The Santa Fe-based immersive entertainment company creates one-of-a-kind spaces that combine narrative with massive multimedia art installations."

"Slowly but surely, you are transported into unknown spaces. Unknown spaces of really amazing visual and auditory and light art and technology that really triggers all your senses. Our exhibitions are non-linear. We don't tell you to start here and end here, and we don't tell you where to go. You go wherever you want. They're highly interactive."



Meow Wolf Timeline:

2016 - Santa Fe, House of Eternal Return

2021 - Las Vegas, Omega Mart

2021 - Denver, Convergence Station

2023 - Grapevine, The Real Unreal

2024 - Houston, Radio Tave

2026 - Los Angeles



Radio Tave, Houston, Meow Wolf - Open Now
Courtesy of Meow Wolf



Radio Tave, Houston, Meow Wolf - Open Now
Courtesy of Meow Wolf

OVERVIEW

The Moncrief Lenoir Buildings, 2103 Lyons Avenue

KEY DEVELOPMENT DATA

Year Built	1917 - 1968
Total Development	± 120,000 SF
Meow Wolf Exhibit (Bldg 2.)	± 33,000 SF
Beat the Bomb (Bldg 3.)	± 10,000 SF
Paid parking spaces	± 427

OFFERINGS

SIZE (SF)

Building 1 - Level 1 F&B - Suite A	2,182
Building 1 - Level 1 F&B - Suite B	2,246
Building 1 - Level 1 F&B - Suite C	1,889
Building 1 - Level 1 F&B - Suite D	1,987
Building 1 - Level 2 Loft Office	12,672
Building 1 - Level 3 Loft Office	12,672
Building 3 - F&B / Retail - Suite B	1,743
Building 3 - F&B / Retail - Suite C	1,758
Building 4 - Level 1 F&B	12,950
Building 4 - Level 2	15,350
Building 5 - Bar and Grill	7,985

POPULATION

45 MIN. DRIVE

HOUSTON MSA

Population	6,339,738	7,233,951
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45 MINUTES: DRIVE-TIME MAP

(POPULATION IN BLUE AREA: 6,339,738)

1. Clear Lake (Pop: 84,540)
Drive time: 26 Minutes
2. Cypress (Pop: 170,582)
Drive time: 25 Minutes
3. Katy (Pop: 26,609)
Drive time: 30 Min
4. Kingwood (Pop: 63,517)
Drive time: 27 Minutes
5. Sugar Land (Pop: 118,709)
Drive time: 22 Minutes
6. Pearland (Pop: 124,532)
Drive time: 26 Minutes
7. The Woodlands (Pop: 113,819)
Drive time: 29 Minutes

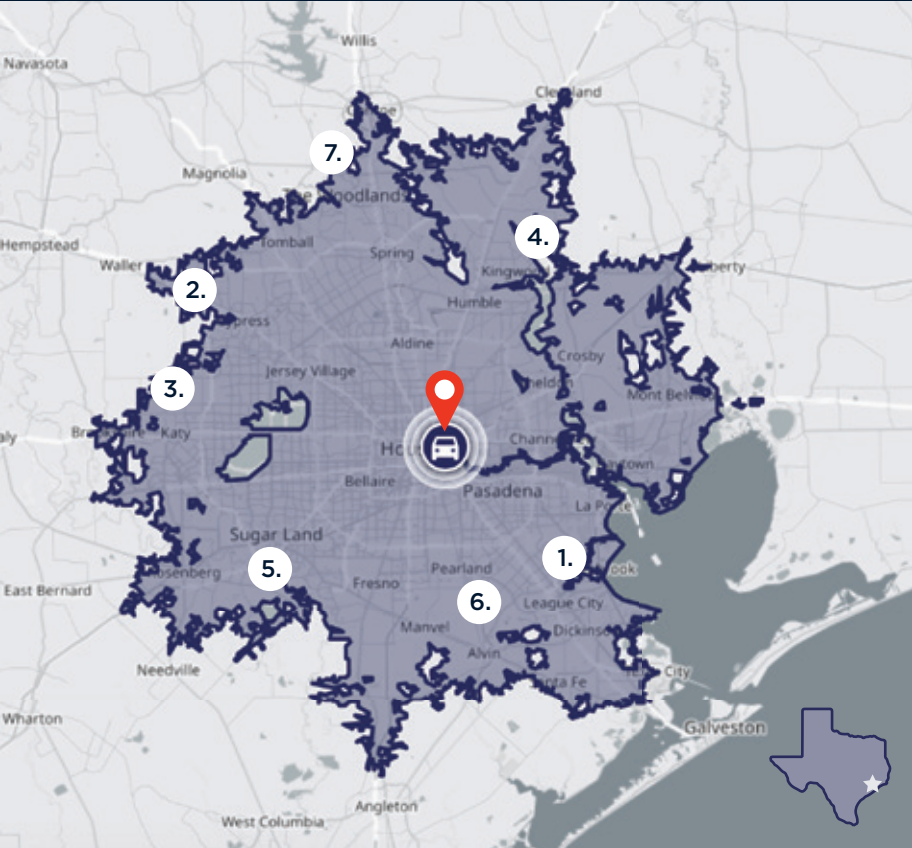


PHOTO: Thomas Chen, Bruce Munro's *Field of Light* in Discovery Green



HOUSTON BASICS

- 7.2 million residents live in the greater Greater Houston Metro Area.
- If Houston were a country, we would have the 27th largest economy in the world.
- Houston is the nation’s most diverse city. (35.1% Anglo , 38% Hispanic, 16.8% Black, 7.8% Asian, 2.3% Other)

- GREATER HOUSTON PARTNERSHIP - 2/11/21

ACCESS MAP

EXCELLENT FREEWAY ACCESS AND VISIBILITY

Clear Lake (Pop: 84,540)

Drive time: 26 Min.

Cypress (Pop: 170,582)

Drive time: 25 Min.

Katy (Pop: 26,609)

Drive time: 30 Min.

Kingwood (Pop: 63,517)

Drive time: 27 Min.

Sugar Land (Pop: 118,709)

Drive time: 22 Min.

Pearland (Pop: 124,532)

Drive time: 26 Min.

The Woodlands (Pop: 113,819)

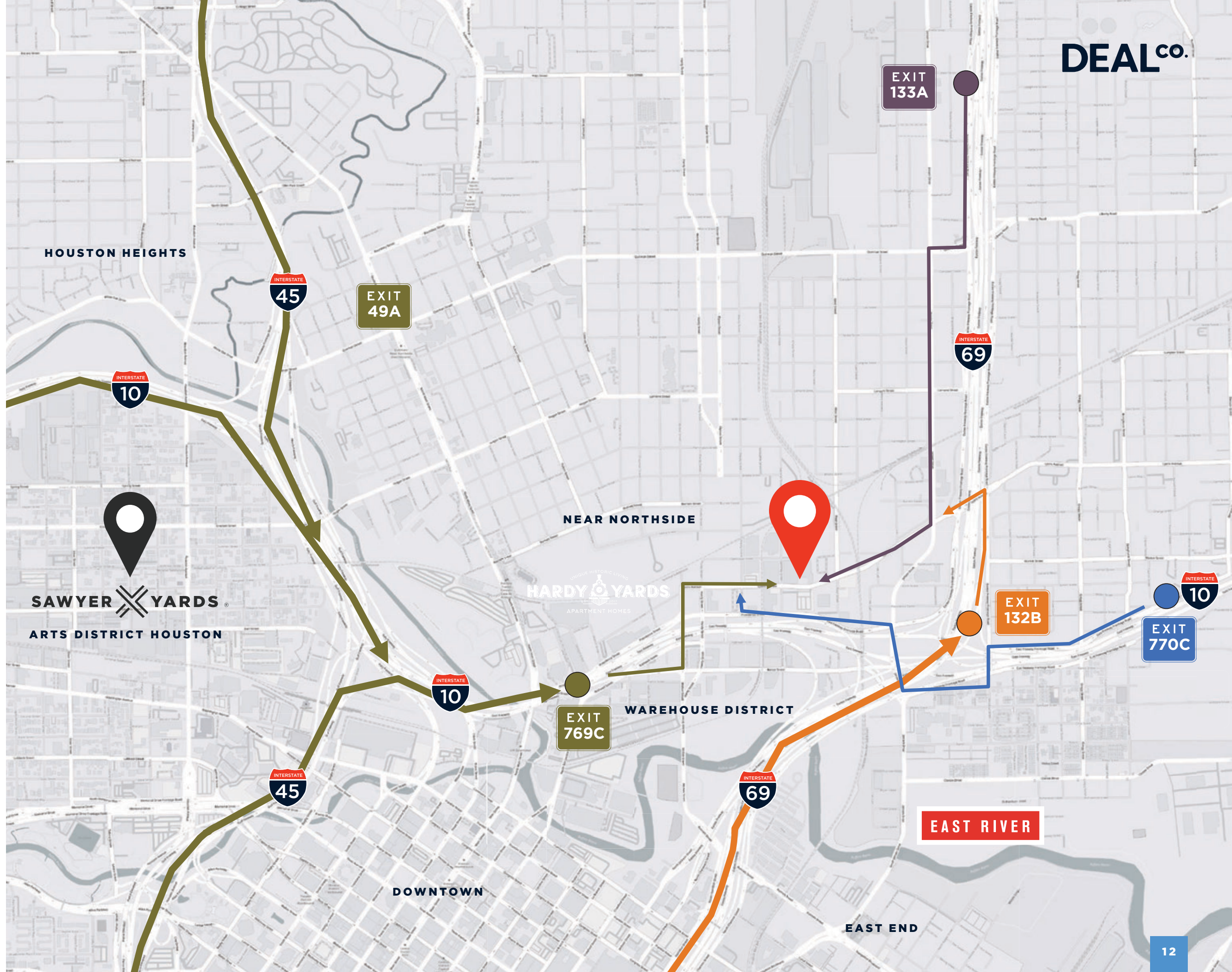
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Sawyer Yards



2103 Lyons Ave
HOUSTON, TX



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NEAR NORTH



HARDY YARDS
1550 LEONA ST
600 Multi-family, +400 planned



HARDY & NANCE STUDIOS
902 HARDY ST
Artist-Run Studios & Gallery



SAINT ARNOLD BREWERY
2000 LYONS AVE
Houston's Oldest Craft Brewery



MONCRIEF LENOIR
2103 LYONS AVE
Home to Meow Wolf, Beat the Bomb, Gaspacho's



THEODORE REX



Last Concert

WAREHOUSE DISTRICT



MOTHER DOG STUDIOS
720 WALNUT ST
Artist-Run Studios & Gallery



DAKOTA LOFTS
711 WILLIAM ST
600 Multi-family, +400 planned



WAREHOUSE DISTRICT RE-DEVELOPMENT
800 BLOCK, WILLIAMS @ McKEE ST



2000 NANCE ST.
Loft Office | Creative Space, Art Studios



EAST RIVER
100 JENSEN DR
150 Acre Development, with \$500 Million Park

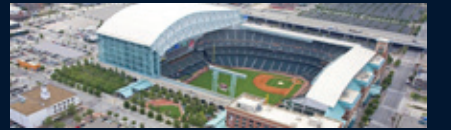
EAST END

EAST RIVER

SIGNIFICANT
DRIVE TIMES



3 min to Arts Warehouse District



5 min to Minute Maid Park



8 min to White Oak Music Hall



10 min to Sawyer Yards



10 min to The Heights Area



14 min to the Montrose Area



<20 min to 2 Major Airports



<30 min to NASA Space Center



2103 Lyons Ave.
HOUSTON, TX

WALKING & DRIVING ACCESS

Great walking and driving connectivity to three Dealco assets in this expanding creative district.



PHOTOS
Moncrief Lenoir

2103 LYONS AVE, HOUSTON, TX





Moncrief Lenoir





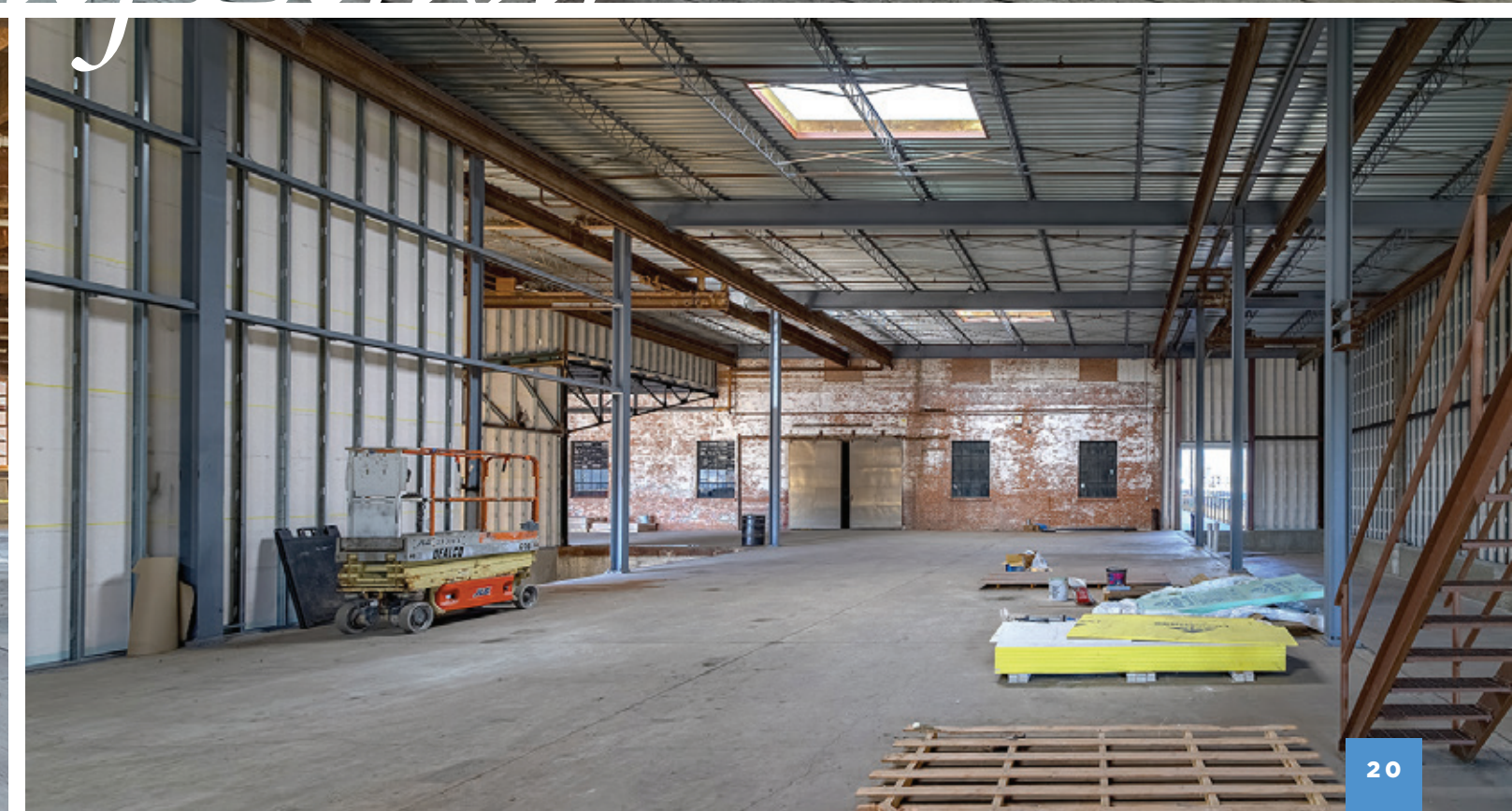


Moncrief Lenoir





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ABOUT SAWYER YARDS

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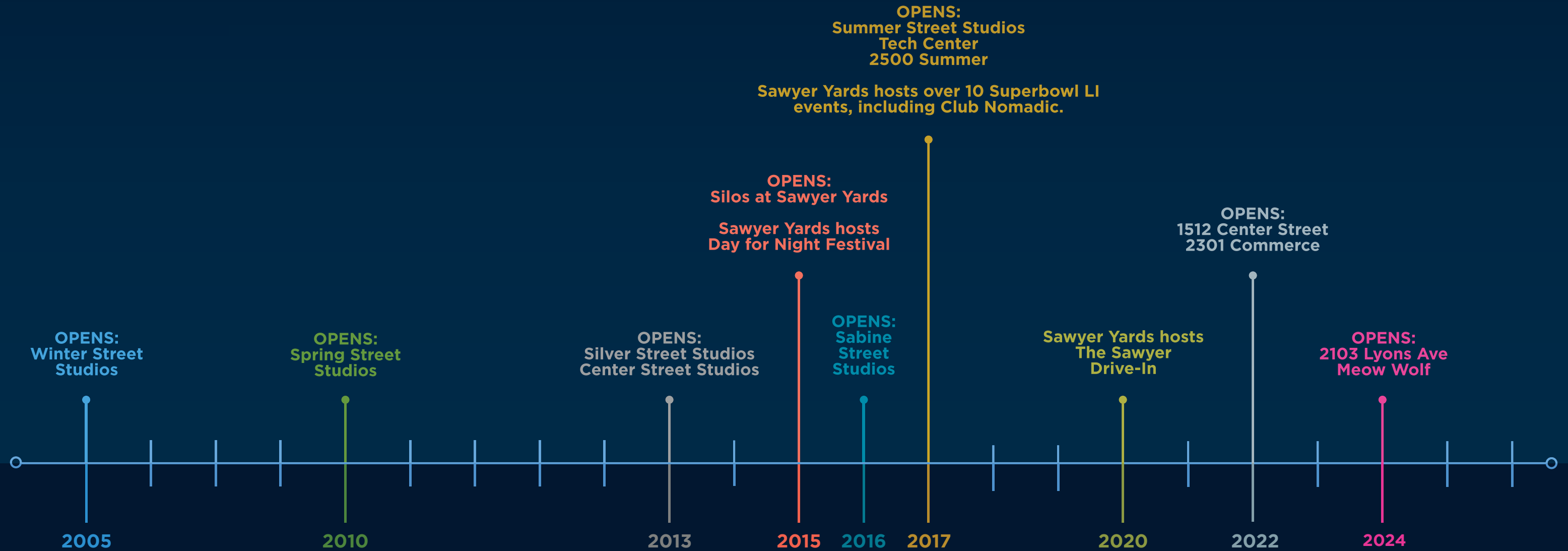
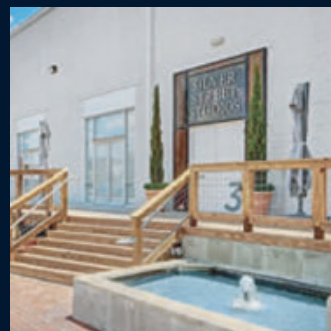
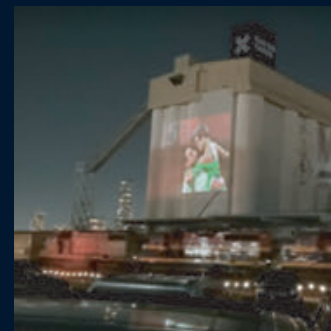
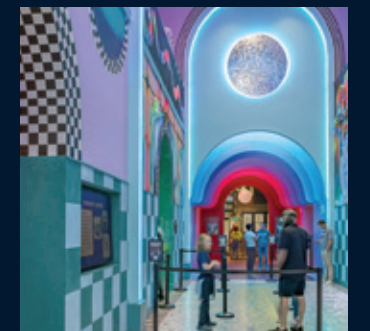
We Make Districts.

Dealco, developer of Sawyer Yards, internationally recognized for excellence, announces Meow Wolf at Moncrief Lenoir, a continuation of our further endeavor to preserve history and create evocative, impactful developments.



DEALCO DEVELOPMENT - AT A GLANCE

2005-2022 TIMELINE





90 acre campus

1.5 mil. SF mixed-use space

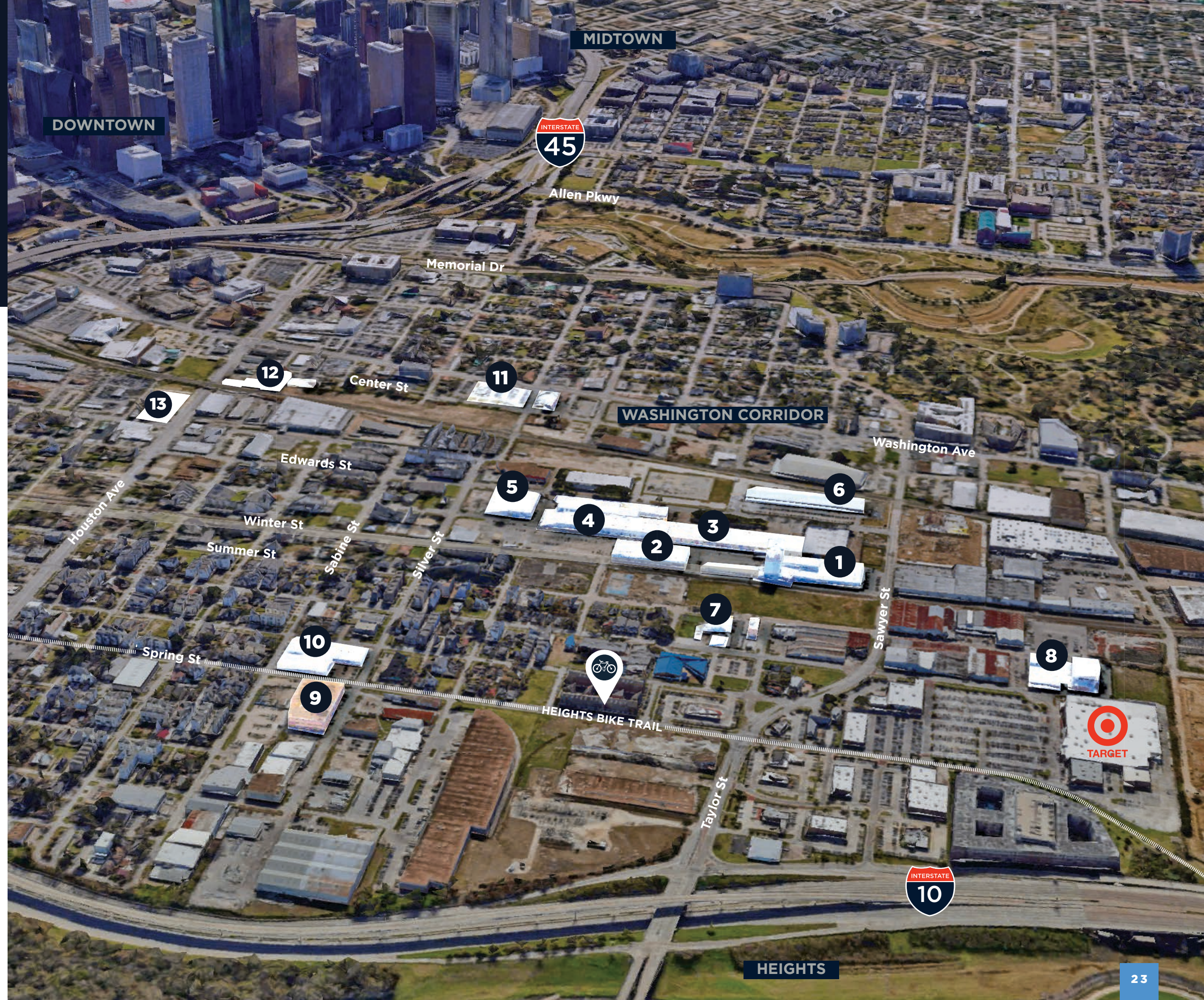
450 artists

350 studios

- 1** The Silos At Sawyer Yards
- 2** Winter Street Studios
- 3** First Industrial
- 4** Silver Street Studios
- 5** Momentum Climbing Gym
- 6** The Shops At Sawyer Yards
- 7** Summer Street Studios
- 8** 2500 Summer Street
- 9** Spring Street Studios
- 10** Sabine Street Studios
- 11** 1818 Washington Development
- 12** 1512 Center Street
- 13** 1224 & 1230 Houston Ave

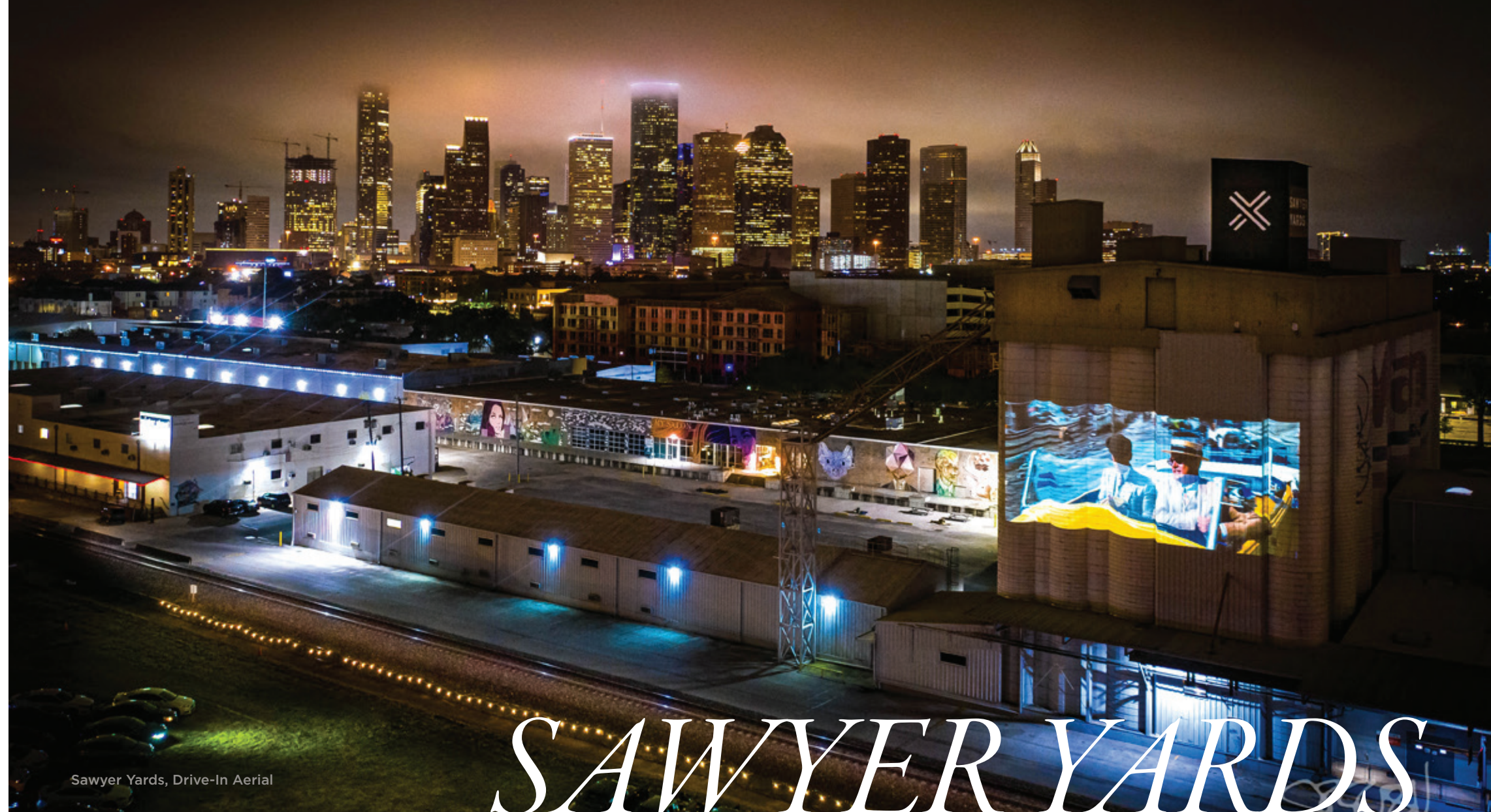
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Installation by Ken Little, SITE Gallery, The Silos at Sawyer Yards



Sawyer Yards, Drive-In Aerial

SAWYER YARDS



Installation by Erik Hagen, Art Alley, Sawyer Yards



FotoFest at Silver Street, Sawyer Yards

1.5 million square feet of revitalized creative space, boutique retail, & entertainment

450 artist tenants

350 studios

23,000 sq. ft venue space

40+ annual curated exhibitions

Sawyer Yards partners with emerging & established artists, arts organizations, & institutions to bring free programming to the community & provide prime space for artists to share their work.



KAREN NAVARRO



KEVIN PETERSON

OUR TENANTS



ALAN GONZALES



KANEEM SMITH

FEATURED TENANTS [ARTIST DIRECTORY](#)

FROM TOP LEFT:

KAREN NAVARRO (Sabine Street) [WEBSITE](#)
I am Different, Archival Pigment Print

KEVIN PETERSON (Winter Street) [WEBSITE](#)
Protector, Oil on Canvas

ALAN GONZALES (Spring Street) [WEBSITE](#)
Featured Fashion Designer on Project Runway,
Season 18

KANEEM SMITH (Spring Street) [WEBSITE](#)
The Mortification of the Past is Inevitable
(installation view), mixed-media

SOODY SHARIFI



FALON MIHALIC



OUR TENANTS

DIANE GELMAN



CARY REEDER



FEATURED TENANTS ARTIST DIRECTORY

FROM TOP LEFT:

SOODY SHARIFI (Spring Street) [WEBSITE](#)
The Prince & The Balloon, collage & mixed-media

FALON MIHALIC (Sabine Street) [WEBSITE](#)
Climate Pulse, Environmental light sculpture

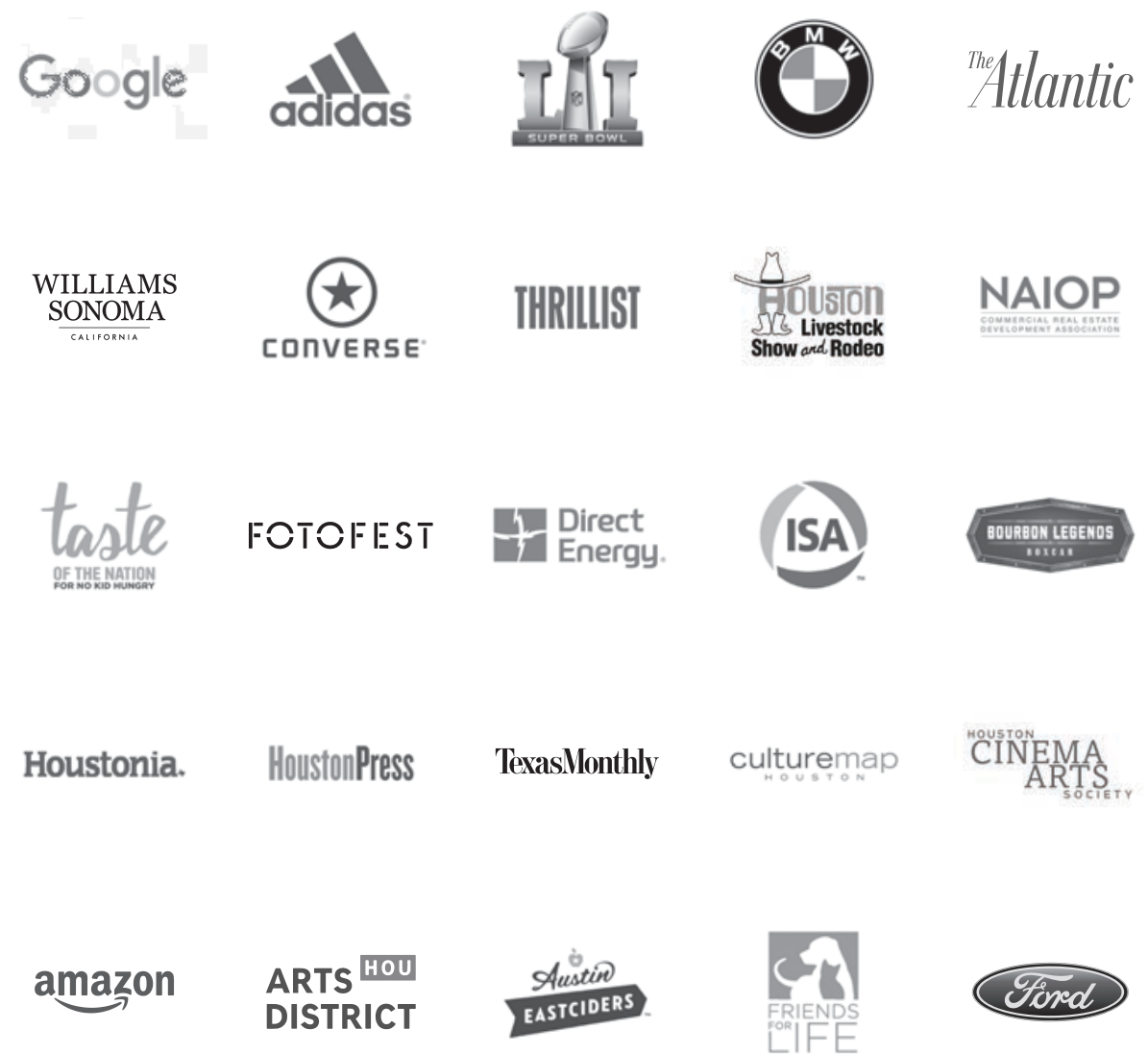
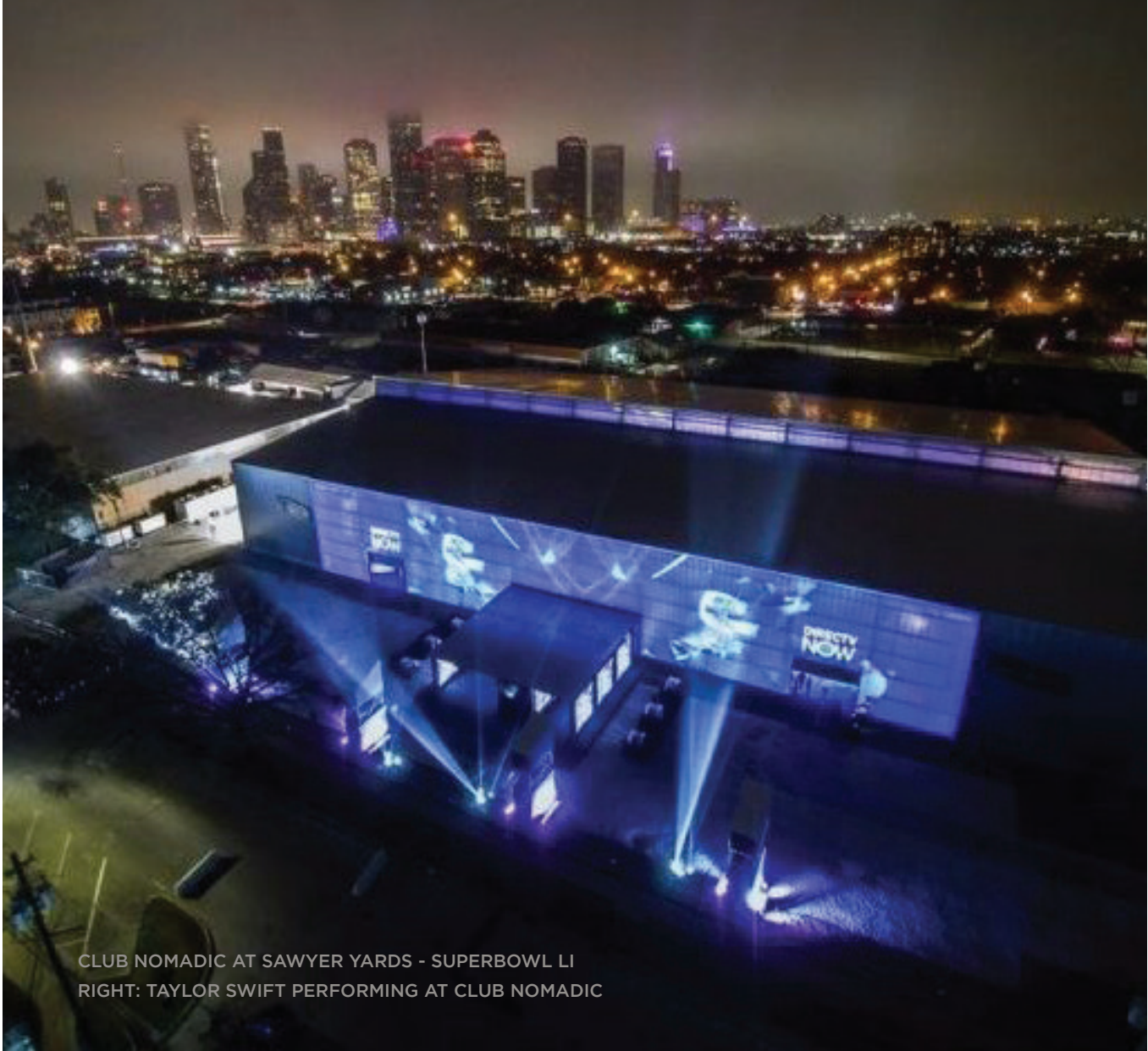
DIANE GELMAN (The Silos) [WEBSITE](#)
Melting Ice Cream Cone, Acrylic, hard canvas, styrofoam, foam core, plastic beads, & resin

CARY REEDER (Winter Street) [WEBSITE](#)
Swoop In, Acrylic gouache, kiln-formed glass on laser cut board

EVENTS at SAWYER YARDS

VENUE INFORMATION

Sawyer Yards is home to several unique indoor and outdoor spaces for events. Our staff and location are flexible enough to accommodate national events like hosting ESPN's events during the Superbowl, or festivals like [Day for Night](#), which Vice called “an unmissable celebration of creativity.” We also have long-standing relationships with local markets and regularly host individual events.



CLUB NOMADIC AT SAWYER YARDS - SUPERBOWL LI
RIGHT: TAYLOR SWIFT PERFORMING AT CLUB NOMADIC



DAY FOR NIGHT AT SAWYER YARDS, MAIN STAGE
PHOTO: JACKIE LEE YOUNG



1953 Aerial - Moncrief Lenoir