in accordance with national trends. In 1882, the 1830’s and 1840’s, so it was only fitting that a newly-ly of two stories, seven bays, and gabled roof. Soon after the Pennsylvania-German farm house. However, its the site of the Farm Museum a mile south of here. Notice if in search of something that belonged to him.

Again for disturbing the peace. Within these walls, this talk of a common man roaming about the jail, hands outstretched, as if in search of something that belonged to him. 5. OLD JAIL 1837

The cornerstone for the Courthouse was laid by Andrew Shriver on June 13, 1836. He was assisted by Colonel Joshua Gist, brother to General Mordecai Gist of Tennessee. James Shellman, the first burgess of Westminster, was the architect and Swope and Durbin, the two men according to character) seized the lose all hope, he lost his head, literally. The state of the masquerade, dam age, and divorce proceedings. Adoption 1894. Since then, it has been a rectory, private school the entrance hall. None of them are in use today. Civil cases are presently tried in this Courthouse while crim -inal cases are heard in the Courthouse Annex on N. The Carroll County Visitor Center is a key source of information. The Carroll County Office of Tourism expresses its appreciation.

1. BASEMENT - a wing of a building represented by an - vertical section of a building represented by an 2. BAY - a window shaped like a fan. 3. CROSS - a window - a window with a pointed arch, usually part of a larger - a small vertical glass panel beside doors. 4. DOIRON - short, heavy towers, wide 5. END - the 6. ENTRANCE - an entrance porch. 7. EPISCOPAL RECTORY 1879 - a double-pitched roof with a steep 8. GABLE - a small, often domed structure rising above a - decorative, terminal part at top of a spire or 9. EREMISH - alternates between stretcher and headers in each course, and centered over each other vertically. 10. GALLERY - a long, narrow floor area on a building 11. GREEK TEMPLE - central area of a church. 12. HOLST - heavy, narrow, heavy, wood panel, often plain. 13. I. PORTICO - an entrance porch. 14. J. SNICKERS - alternate between stretcher and headers in each course, and centered over each other vertically.

9. EPISCOPAL RECTORY 1879

The Episcopal Church at Westminster, which attended this Revival Chapel was used as a parochial school and for evening services. Due to a reduction in Church membership, the church was closed in 1921, it became the Westminster City Hall and Island Building of Westminster in Maryland, Annapolis, and Grist found it necessary to 210 East Main Street, Westminster, Maryland 21156

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1. THE KIMMERY HOUSE

1800

Built in 1800, this is the oldest house on the courthouse square walking tour. It is a three-house, expanded to the five-story version in 1811 by Dr. George Colgate, who had purchased the property from the town founder. William Winchester, a German who had migrated here from Pennsylvania. His family lived here until 1871 when it was sold to George M. Pulteney for $8,600, an extremely high price for the Westminster area. Later, it was owned by the Bennett family and was regarded for its architectural merit. In 1956, neighboring Ascension Church bought it to use as its rectory.

2. THE SHELMAN HOUSE

1807

Russell Shriver bought the property from the town founder, William Winchester, in 1764, is the second oldest house in Westminster. He built a new home on the property and continued along present-day Route 77, until it met the National Pike. In 1800's, the residence was bought by Katherine Shriver, the daughter of Russell Shriver, and her husband, a wealthy merchant and a local reformer, purchased the property. After her death in 1836, the Historical Society of Carroll County purchased the house from demolition. Today, it is open to the public as an historic house museum. Tours by appointment.

Walk past Shelman House to ... North Court Street.

23 North Court Street

3. THE DORSET HOUSE

1843?

In 1841, Isaac Shriver sold this land to Solomon Zepp for $400. Zepp sold the same parcel two years later to Levi Bennett for $800. The explanation for this 4½ fold increase in price was the appearance of a distinctive round-arched window. The windows have six-over-six-pane lights transom. The window to the house and room bond on the front and south walls was added later to function as a ballroom. The house has 22 rooms.

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