

Certificate of Appropriateness for 128 W Johnson St.

July 29, 2019



Proposed Work

- Cover all wood trim in aluminum wrap
- Cover face of bell tower in aluminum
- Remove decorative wood trim on bell tower and replicate in aluminum



Holy Redeemer Church 128 W. Johnson Street Madison, WI 53703 Work Area 1

Fascia and Soffit on Church

Wood that is structurally unsound and could cause further deterioration to the existing wood trim, fascia and soffit will be replaced. Approved materials will be used to ensure that no further damage will occur to the integrity of the original structure.

Scope of work: Cover church perimeter using Firestone .032 Almond color Aluminum

- Replace any missing or deteriorated wood of trim, fascia and soffit of church prior to covering the
 perimeter of structure to ensure area is sound.
- Install custom fabricated trim, fascia and soffit using .032 aluminum (almond in color to match existing profile)
- Materials will be fastened to structure using stainless steel screws and stainless steel ring shank nails.Fasteners will be accompanied by hidden cleats.

Products:

Firestone .032 Aluminum

Equipment:

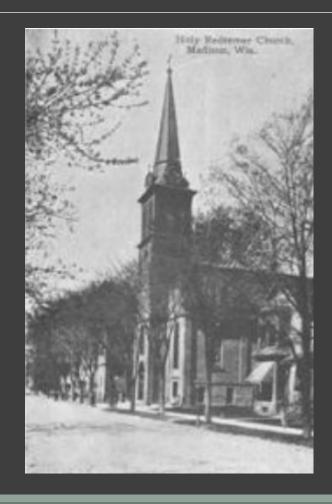
Boom Truck Arial Lift Ladders Scaffolding

May 24, 2019



History of Property

- Constructed in 1869
 - John Nader, architect
 - James Livesey, mason
- 1892 Sanctuary addition
- Significant
 - Vernacular Romanesque Revival architecture
 - First German Catholic Church





Applicable Standards

41.18 STANDARDS FOR GRANTING A CERTIFICATE OF APPROPRIATENESS.

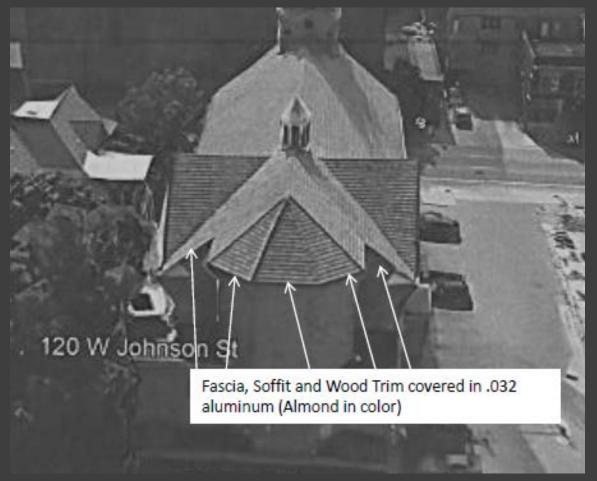
- (1) New construction or exterior alteration.
 - (a) In the case of exterior alteration to a designated landmark, the proposed work would meet the Secretary of the Interior's Standards for Rehabilitation.

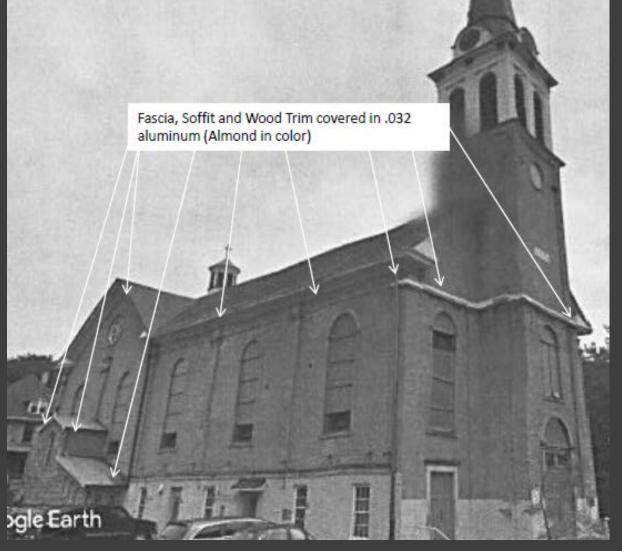


Secretary of the Interior's Standards for Rehabilitation

- 2. The historic character of a property will be retained and preserved. The removal of distinctive materials or alteration of features, spaces, and spatial relationships that characterize a property will be avoided.
- 5. Distinctive materials, features, finishes, and construction techniques or examples of craftsmanship that characterize a property will be preserved.
- 6. Deteriorated historic features will be repaired rather than replaced. Where the severity of deterioration requires replacement of a distinctive feature, the new feature will match the old in design, color, texture, and, where possible, materials. Replacement of missing features will be substantiated by documentary and physical evidence.
- 9. New additions, exterior alterations, or related new construction will not destroy historic materials, features, and spatial relationships that characterize the property. The new work will be differentiated from the old and will be compatible with the historic materials, features, size, scale and proportion, and massing to protect the integrity of the property and its environment.









Untitled Map

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Clock Face covered in .032 aluminum (black in color)

Louvers and ornamentals in .032 aluminum (brown in color)

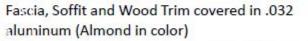
> Ornamentals in .032 aluminum (brown in color)

Fascia, Soffit and Wood Trim covered in .032 aluminum (Almond in color)

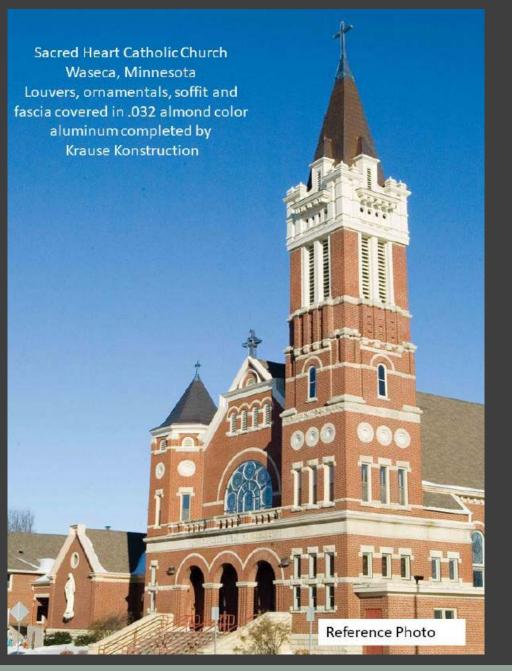
Ornamentals in .032 aluminum (brown in color)

Louvers in .032 aluminum (brown in color)

> Fascia, Soffit and Wood Trim covered in .032 aluminum (Almond in color)









Staff Recommendation

Staff believes that the standards for granting a Certificate of Appropriateness are not met and staff recommends that the Landmarks Commission deny the proposal. The wood elements of the landmark should be maintained and repaired, not covered and replaced with aluminum.

