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## Montgomery County Government

May 2, 1988

TO: Charles Loehr Subdivision Review MNCPPC

FROM: Bobbi Hahn, Executive Director Bistoric Preservation Commission

I have reviewed the following plans of subdivision and found them not to involve any identified historic resources:

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4.	7-88017 Buckingham Terrace		8.	7-88019	Colesville	Garden

Plan <u>1-88128 Woodside Park</u> is within the boundaries of the Woodside Park area identified in the Survey and Study of Early Twentieth Century Resources. The HPC will be evaluating this area as a potential historic district within the next few months. I have scheduled a review of the subdivision plan on the Commission's May 5th agenda.

Plan <u>1-88134</u> St. Rose of Lima involves Master Plan historic site #20/28. St. Rose of Lima Church. It appears that the proposed plan is only to consolidate the property into a single lot to allow for an expansion of their facilities. If so, the HPC has no objection to the plan.

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Department of Housing and Community Development Division of Community Planning and Development

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September 8, 1987

Ms. Bobbi Hahn Executive Director Historic Preservation Commission Dept. Of Housing & Community Development 51 Monroe Street, 10th. Floor Rockville, MD. 20850

Re: St. Rose of Lima Parish

Dear Ms. Hahn,

Enclosed please find our design statement regarding the proposed design for the new Handicap Ramp and Entry Porch for the St. Rose of Lima Parish Church. Per your request, I've compiled this synopsis of our design analysis of the Owners program with respect to the historic and architectural aspects of the existing church structure.

Please feel free to call if you have any questions or comments.

Sincerely,

Berny Hintz, AIA N General Partner

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Notice of a Public Hearing before the Historic Preserva-tion Commission for the purpose of acting on the following:

Continuation of St. Rose of Lima Church (#20/28), 11715 Ciopper Road, Gathersburg, to construct a handicap access ramp and entry deck.
 Continuation of the August 20, 1987, public hearing on the application of Carol Tutera and John Troha to replace the roof of Ellerslie (#29/36), 9030 Saunders Lane, Bethesda.
 The Public Hearing will be held on Thursday, September 17, 1987, at 8:15 p.m. in the 10th floor conterence room, Executive Office Building, 101, Monroe St., Rockville, MD. For further Information contact Bobbi Hahn, 279-8097, at the Historic Preservation Commission Office, 51 Monroé St., Room 1009, Rockville, MD 20850. September 14, 1987.

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- Notice of a Public Hearing before the Historic Preservation Commission for the purpose of acting on the following:
  1. Continuation from the meeting of Sept. 17, 1997, of the hearing on the application of the St. Rose of Lima Church, 11715 Clopper Rd., Galitensburg, (sile #20/28) to construct a handl-cap access ramp and entry deck.
  2. Application of Mark & Marilyn Tenebaum, to construct a deck on a new house at 10110 Day Ave., Silver Spring, Capitol View Park historic district (#31/7).
  3. Application of Philip Dellinger to construct a 6 privacy fence at 10025 Pratt Place, Capitol View Park historic district (#31-6).
  4. Application of Jim & Barbara Wagner, 3824 Warner St., Kensington historic district (#31-6) to construct a 4 board-onboard privacy fence around this resource within the historic district.
  5. Appl. ation of Daniel Zaludek. o add a front porch to a house at 3916 Washington St., Kensington historic district (#31/6).

 Application of James & Barbara Wagner to construct a side addition/porch extension at 3915 Baltimore St., Kensington Instante district (#31/6).
 The Fublic Hearing will be held on Thursday, October 15, 1987, at 7:30 p.m. in the 10th floor conference room, Executive Office Building, 101 Monroe St., Rockville, MD. For further information contact Bobbi Hahn, 279-8097, at the Historic Preservation Commission Office, 51 Monroe St., Room 1009, Rockville, MD 20850. October 13, 1987 October 13, 1987

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St. Rose of Lima Parish Church 11811 Clopper Road Gaithersburg, Maryland 20878

## Historic and Litergical Background

The St. Rose of Lima Parish Church structure was originally erected in 1838, and reconstructed 1889, after a fire destroyed the original building. The structure as it appears today, is very much the same as after it was rebuilt.

The intention of the planned repairs and rehabilitation to this church are twofold; First, to restore, as faithfully as possible, the interior and exterior features and finishes of the architectural aspects of the church and; Secondly, to provide for the practice of current Roman Catholic Litergy within the physical context of the Church structure and it's immediate surroundings. The problem is the natural integration of these two directives without damage to the historic fabric of the building. The following design statement will outline our design considerations and approach which produced the final design. Since this review is concerned primarily with the impact of the new Handicap Ramp and Entry Porch design, we will primarily focus our design review on those specific aspects.

### DESIGN CONSIDERATIONS

For the New Handicap Ramp and Entry Porch;

- 1. Harmonizing with the architectural style of the existing Church.
- 2. Acknowledging the existing design "generators" of the building and speaking the same "language" in the new construction.
- 3. Incorporating the worship requirements of the new litergy with the function of the new entry area.
- Integration of a handicap access ramp into an Entry Porch.
- 5. Creating a sense of "Entry" that subtly relates to the interior of the Church.

(Required background information to understand ramp design regulations; For this application, a handicap ramp must have a maximum slope of 1:12, or 1" rise for each 12" of horizontal run; every change of direction requires a 5'-0" 5'-0" flat landing & handrails are required on both sides of the ramp. In this case, the ramp length equaled a total of 24'-0" with an additional 5'-0" for the required landing.)

By it's very nature, the historic renovation and restoration of this church creates conflicts between the Catholic litergy of the past and present. No where is the problem more acute than in the developing encouragement of the pre and post celebration of mass. In order to nurture the preparation of fellowship before entering the church, a great deal of consideration had to be given to the creation of a sense of entry. Though it needed to be subtle, it was important to begin to differentiate the entry area itself from the grounds.

The single strongest design generator for the ramp and entry area, is the symetrical and axial design characteristic of the Carpenters Gothic Church. It was our feeling that the new ramp/entry needed to recognize this aspect and work within its parameter. Another consideration, had to be the relative human scale of the building mass, one being so cogenial that any new construction had to complement the existing scale. A third design criteria, as mentioned previously, was to provide gathering space at the church's entry for literical flexiblity and lastly, the integration of the relatively bulky ramp structure into this entry porch.

After much analysis, the approach was taken to de-emphasize the ramp structure and integrate it as subtley as possible into the entry porch design. We felt this to be the proper choice because the handicap access ramp is a relatively modern physical form and not very compatible with the scale and mass of this church. We chose to make the Entry porch the focal point of any new construction, built symmetrically about the centerline axis of the church, for balance and strength.

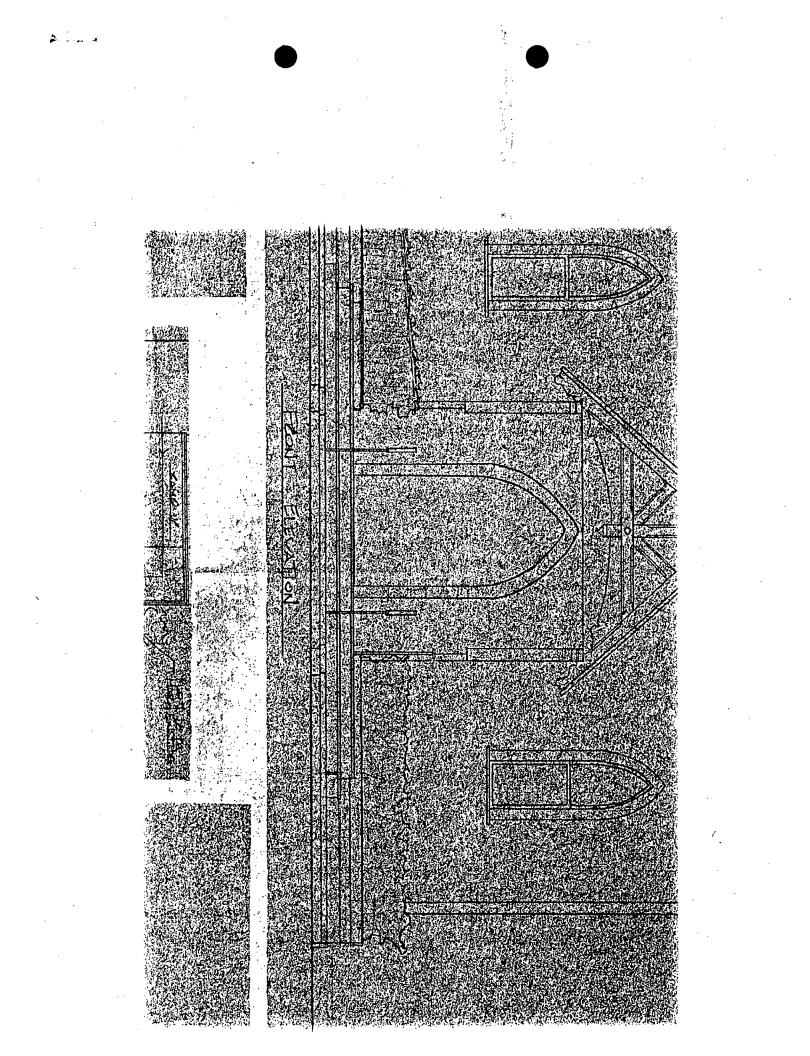
Within this approach, it was our conscience desire to shield the ramp mass from direct view and focus visual attention on the Entry Porch and consequently the church's entry doors.

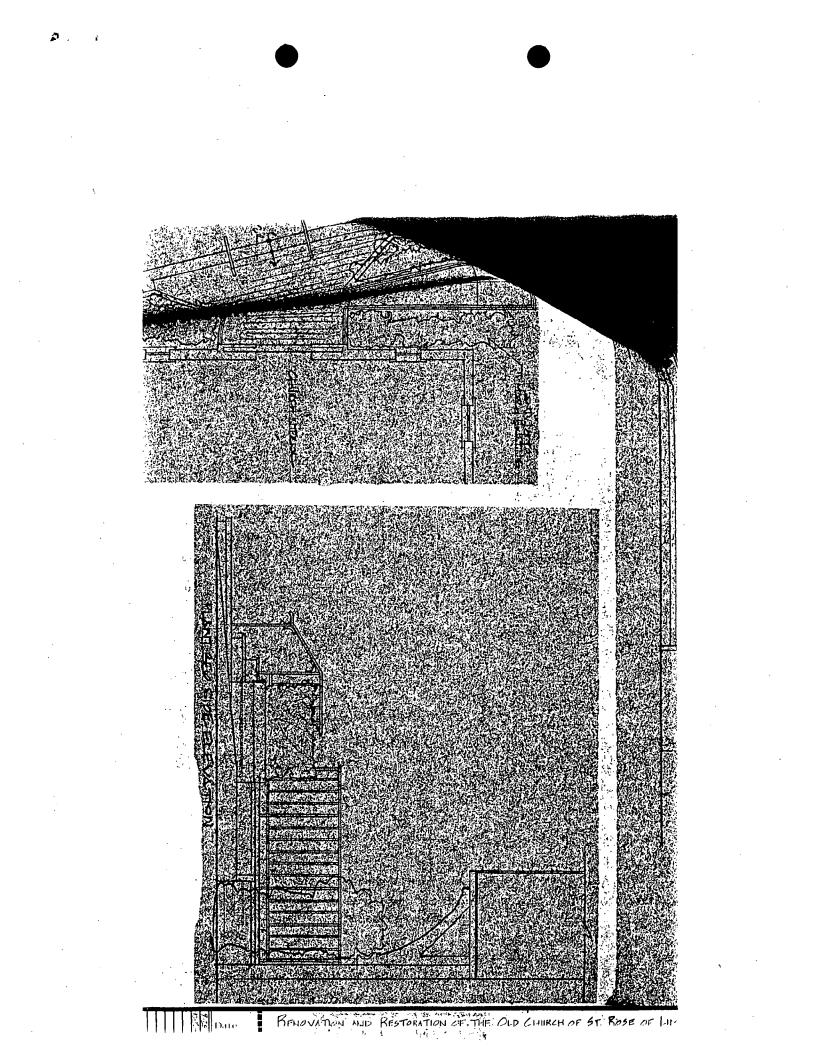
The inital invitation of the proposed entry porch to enter and worship, is a gentle one step rise to a brick paver area. The brick is used because the walkway linking the church with the parking area, is also brick and dates back to the original building erection. The brick to be used will be a color and texture match of the existing. Flanking the raised brick pad and slightly recessed are the handicap ramp on one side and a balancing "outline" of the ramp on the other, to be used as a planting bed. The ramp and planting bed are preceived as symmetrical about the centerline of the church and consequently the Entry Porch.

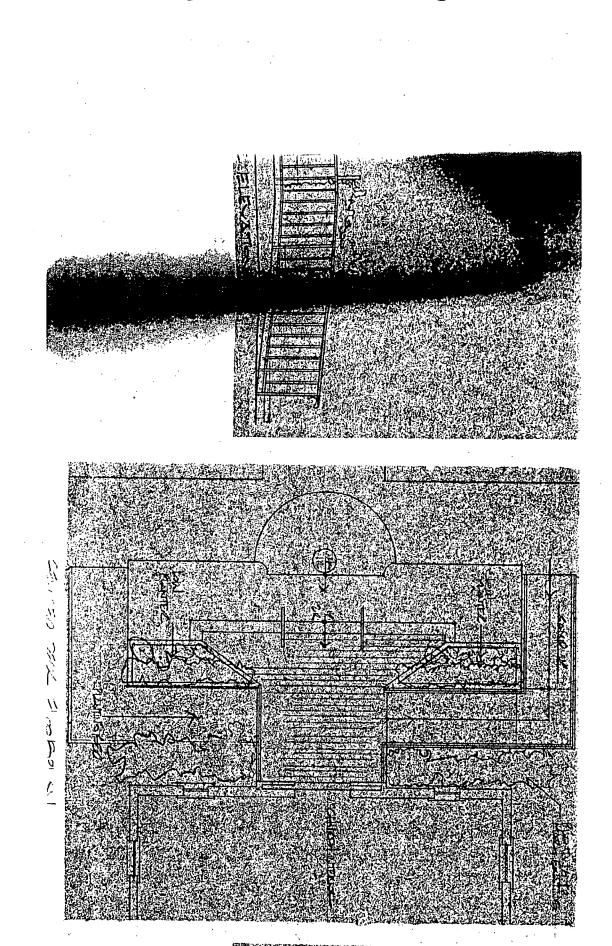
The brick paver area leads to a traditional wood porch, two steps up and into the church. The ramp meets the wood porch at this level, having been shielded from view by a new low planter with integrated seating that has been designed into the porch layout. The physical size of the entry porch itself was generated by two design criteria; first, the minimum length of run and landing for the ramp itself; and second, the desire to create adequate greeting and gathering area for parishioners and clergy ( the church will accomodate 160+ persons per mass); and thirdly, to provide the potential to hold outside services using the porch as an altar area and the church as a backdrop. In plan, you will notice a similarity of layout between the entry area and the new altar area.

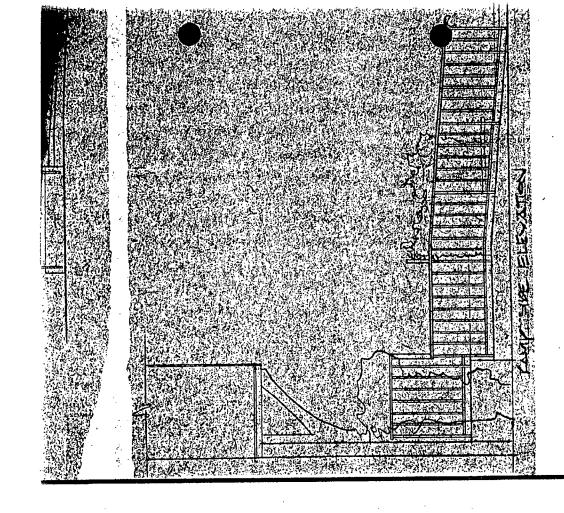
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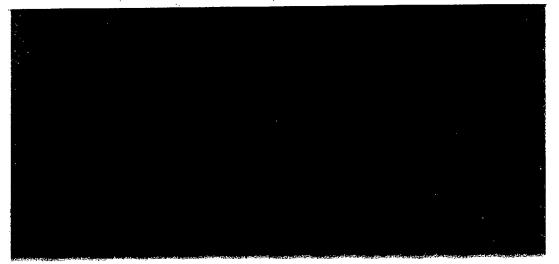
To briefly recap, it is important to emphasize that the huge commitment of this parsh to expend their energies and resources, to faithfully restore the interior and exterior of their litergical legacy, is truly unique and needs to be commended and encouraged. This yearn to be sensitive to their hertigage, must also permit the spiritual growth of worship style, with the accomodation of present needs. We feel that this design addresses this difficult problem with a balanced respect for the past and present, both litergically and architecturally.













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