

OREGON INVENTORY OF HISTORIC PROPERTIES
HISTORIC RESOURCE SURVEY FORM

Marion County

Historic Name	Presbyterian Church	Original Use	Church		
Common Name		Current Use	Church		
Street Address	5420 Denver St.	Condition	Fair	Integrity	Fair
City	Turner	Date of Construction	1891		
Owner	Robert Mins	Theme	Religion		
Owner Type	Private	Location Type	Town	Style	Vernacular Gothic
Resource Type	Building	Architect	Unknown		
Map #	29DD082W	Tax Lot #	3800	Builder	Unknown
Block #	3	Lot #	3	Quadrangle/TRS	Turner/T8S, R2W, Section 29
Addition Name	Turner	Local Ranking			
Assoc Features:	None				

Plan Type/Shape	Irregular	# of Stories	1.5
Foundation Material	Stone and concrete	Basement	Yes
Roof Form/Materials	Gable on hip with comp shingles	Porch	Yes
Structural Framing	Wood		
Primary Window Type	Fixed pane		
Exterior Surfacing Materials/Primary	Horizontal board, V-groove shiplap		
Exterior Surfacing Materials/Decorative	Wood shingle		

Decorative Features

Ribbon course wood shingles, corner tower (steeple removed), Gothic-arched windows, cornerboards, multicolored lights in windows, panel doors,

Exterior Alterations/Additions

Window alterations, new front steps and entrance, new foundation under rear addition (built out corners)

Date of Alterations

Unknown

Noteworthy Landscape Features

None

Setting Corner lot facing north at 1st and Denver

Other

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Date 1998

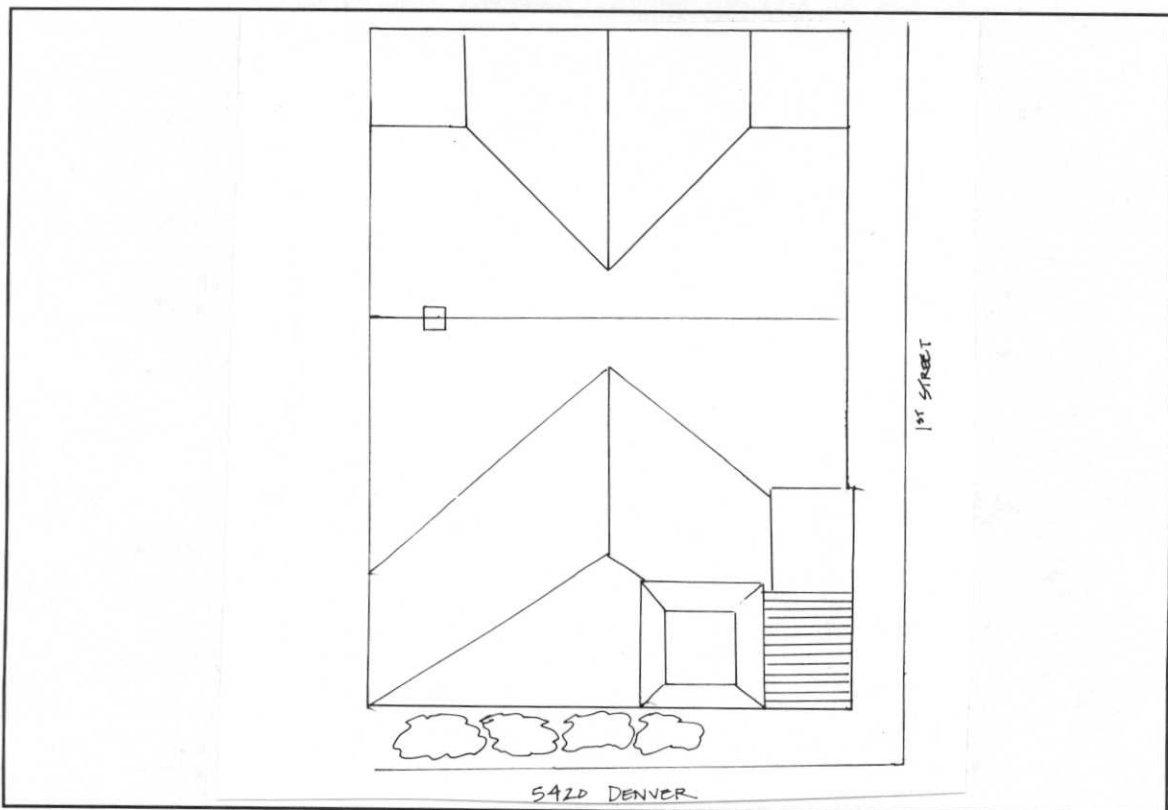
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STATEMENT OF SIGNIFICANCE

When the Presbyterian Church was first organized in Turner, services were held in the Union Baptist Church (now longer standing). The Presbyterians built this building in 1891 in the vernacular Gothic Revival style. It features Gothic arched windows, decorative wood shingles, corner boards, ribbon coursing and multi-colored lights in windows. The corner bell tower was topped by a steeple, which has since been removed.

The church was purchased by the Assembly of God church in 1936. It is currently owned by Robert Mins of Long Beach, California and appears to be vacant. It has had some alterations and modifications, but retains a high degree of integrity. Its condition is fair, although efforts to improve that include a recent paint job.

According to the Turner Historic Context, the house which sits east of the church was used as the parsonage. The church is significant as the last remaining ecclesiastical resource of the four churches that once stood in Turner.