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KENTUCKY HISTORIC RESOURCES
Individual Inventory Form

Resource # Be-171
Boone County

1. Name of Resource: Hopeful Lutheran Church

2. Original Owner: Hopeful Lutheran Church

3. Other Names: none

4. Prehistoric Site Building Object
Historic Site Structure Other

5. Location: 6431 Hopeful Road
Florence, KY

6. Owner's Name: Hopeful Lutheran Church Trustees []

7. Owner's Address: 6431 Hopeful Road
Florence, KY 41042

8. Evaluation: National Register []

9. Recognition & Date:
Nat.Landmark Local Landmark
Nat.Register HABS/HAER
Highway Marker KY Inventory 1977
KY Landmark Certificate

10. N.R.Status & Date:

11. N.R.Group:
District Name: []
Mult.Resource Area: Boone County []
Thematic Name: []

12. Historical Theme:
Primary: Architecture []
Secondary: Ethnic (German) []
Other: []

13. Statement of Significance:
This property is significant under criteria C and A as a good example of the Late Gothic Revival style, significant to Boone County in the period 1900-1940, and as the chief, extant, symbol of the German Lutheran community that migrated to Boone County in 1805. The church (Continued) []

16. Date: Original Building 1917* []
Addition c. 1956 []

17. Style: Late Gothic Revival []

18. Architect/Builder: unknown

19. No. of Stories: one []

20. Original Floor Plan: nave []

21. Single Pile Double Pile N.A.

22. Roof Form & Material: Original
gable/asphalt shingle Not Original

23. Structural Material: brick []

24. Exterior Material: common bond brick & stone []

25. Foundation Material: concrete []

26. Major Alterations: None
Moved/Rebuilt Other
Additions (education building)

27. Special Features: crenellated corner bell-entry tower

28. Outbuildings: none []

29. Original Function: church []

30. Present Use: church []

31. Condition: excellent []

32. Endangered: Yes
No

33. Attach Photos: Roll: 11 Photo Nos: 34-36 No. of Slides:

14. History:
This is the fourth church building on the same site serving the Lutheran congregation, founded 6 January 1806. Encouraged by visits to KY by George Rouse c. 1804, a group of 14 families from Germanna, Madison Co., VA, where they belonged to the Hebron Lutheran Church, settled in Boone County in 1805. They included Hoffmans, Rouses, Tanners, Hanses, Carpenter, and Zimmermanns. Their descendents form a large percentage of Boone County's population today. Hopeful Lutheran Church was the first Lutheran church in the county and received tis first regular pastor, William Carpenter, also from Madison County, VA, in 1813.

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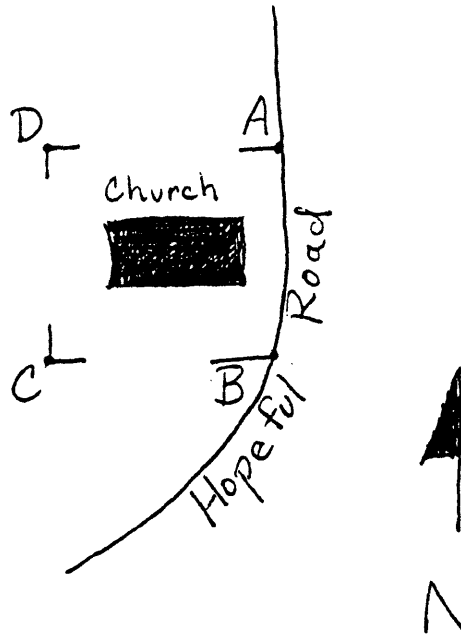
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41. UTM Points of Boundary (for N. R. eligible sites only):

A. ----- D. -----
 B. ----- E. -----
 C. ----- F. -----

42. Total Acreage in Present Property: 2.06 43. Acreage included in proposed N.R. boundary: 0.51

44. Site Plan (and boundary description and justification for N.R. sites):



Beginning at a point on the west side of Hopeful Road, 75' NE of the NE corner of the building, proceed south along Hopeful Road 150'(B). Then proceed west for 150' (C), turning north for 150' (D). Then proceed east 150' to the point of origin (A).

The boundary is a square with approximately 150' side. This includes the church building and sufficient acreage to provide a setting for the property.

Contributing: 1 building

45. Description and House Plan:

The gable-fronted building features a square, projecting corner entrance and bell tower. Gothic style references included the pointed arched openings, the buttress strips, tracery in the large front window, the bracketed entrance hood, and the crenellated top of the tower. All detail in the brick building is dressed stone, including the keystones, sills and tops of the buttress strips.

The front entrance at ground level gives access by stairways down to the basement and up to the sanctuary. The interior space behind the front windows, smaller in width than the rest of the sanctuary due to the corner tower, could originally be cordoned off from the main space by means of folding doors, since removed. The pitched ceiling has been covered with acoustical tile. The woodwork is simple trabeated with cornice strips. The interior edges of the pointed windows are treated in rounded plaster rather than finished with wooden surrounds. The windows are filled with opalescent colored glass.

The parish education building added to the rear of the church does not compete visually or stylistically with the original structure.

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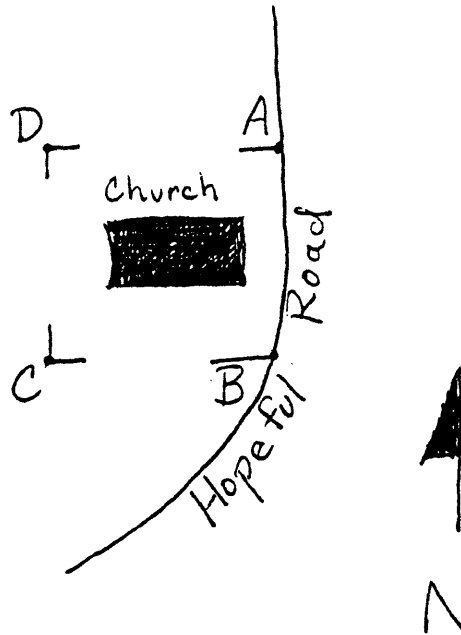
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