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NATIONAL REGISTER OF HISTORIC PLACES INVENTORY - NOMINATION FORM

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EXTERIOR

Completed in 1857, this carpenter's gothic style church of unfinished cypress resting on brick foundations was designed by Edward Brickell White. A prominent architect of 19th Century Charleston, White (1806-1882) also designed Market Hall, the Huguenot Church (NHL), the steeple of St. Philip's (NHL), all in Charleston and Trinity Church in Columbia.

The cruciform-shaped Church of the Cross, advertised in the CHARLESTON COURIER of July 1, 1854 "to be of wood with brick foundations, and not to exceed the estimated cost of five thousand dollars" was never completed according to White's plan which included towers and a vestibule. steep cross gable roof, originally of cypress shingles, was replaced in 1946 by an asbestos roof.

Front (east) facade has central pointed-arch doorway flanked by two shuttered lancet windows. Above the doorway is a tripartite lancet window with smaller trefoil-shaped windows on either side. The lancet-arch motif appears on bays of north and south facades also. Additional entrances are located on transept ends. North end of transept has gabled protrusion and open belltower. Apse is located on west of church.

Church of the Cross escaped destruction in the War Between the States. The bell, taken from the church during the war, was returned in 1898. Exterior alterations occurred in 1892 when the church was reroofed and the chancel remodeled. Eight years later, following storm damage, the building was repaired and a narthex was built into the east for convenience of heating.

INTERIOR

Exposed beams of hard yellow pine support the roof. Carved wooden balustrades of galleries repeat the pointed arch motif of the bays. Pews are the early box type.

Interior alterations were made in 1946 when the narthex was enlarged and the space under the old slave galleries was converted to church school The old rose-colored window panes were duplicated and interior walls replastered in the original shade of pale pink.

SURROUNDINGS

Located on a bluff overlooking the May River, the Church of the Cross is surrounded by live oak and palmetto trees. In 1960 a parish house which is included in the area nominated was built in a style compatible with the church, using cruciform plan, pointed arch windows and doors, and weathered cypress siding.

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ARCHITECTURE

The architect of the Church of the Cross, Edward Brickell White, was a prolific engineer and architect of the mid-19th Century whose designs include a National Historic Landmark, the Huguenot Church in Charleston. Proficient in a wide range of styles -- classic, renaissance, and gothic revival -- White designed churches, schools, office buildings, and commercial structures in South Carolina.

The Church of the Cross, completed in 1857, is one of his Gothic revival designs, but differs from the stuccoed, more formal churches of Charleston and Columbia. The carpenter's gothic style with board and batten exterior and interior open timbered roof is in keeping with the church's scenic, rural setting. The architect's choice of material, unfinished cypress, and his use of proportion and design, confirm his sensitivity to the character of the small church.

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