

The Academy of Music Exterior Restoration



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Learning Objectives

At the end of this presentation, participants will be able to:

- Understand the challenges and considerations that go into restoration projects for historic buildings, including ecological and environmental factors and designing for severe exposure categories.
- Identify different materials used in restoration projects, such as architectural precast concrete
 and glass fiber-reinforced concrete, and recognize scenarios in which these materials may be
 used individually or in combination.
- Analyze the problem-solving methods utilized by the project team to address challenges, including the development of new installation procedures and the use of pull tests to establish reliability of the anchoring design.
- Evaluate the importance of attention to detail in restoration projects for historic buildings, particularly in the context of replicating ornate details and matching colors and materials to the original design.

Background



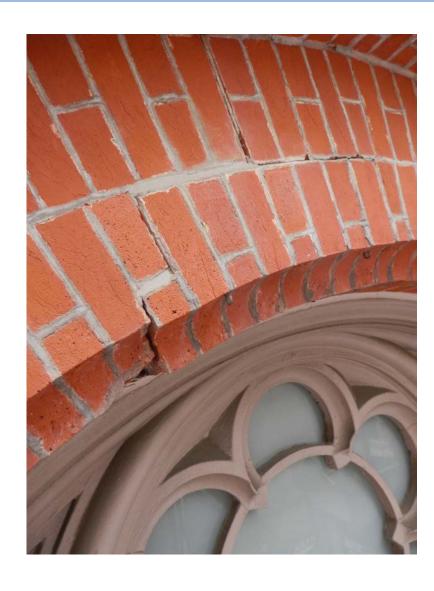
- Designed by
 Philadelphia
 Architects Napoleon
 Le Brun and Gustav
 Runge
- Constructed between 1855 and 1857
- Oldest opera house still in use in America

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• Parapet & keystone deterioration





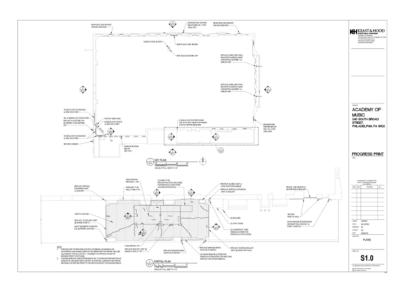


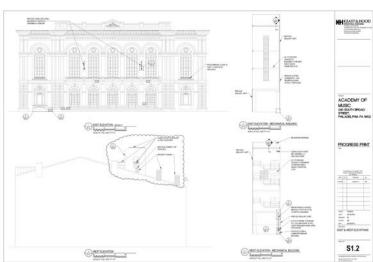


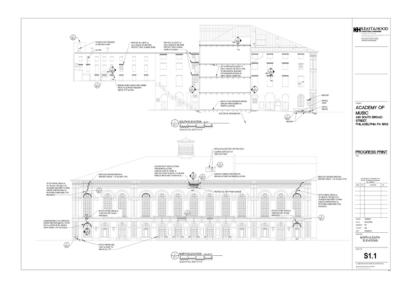


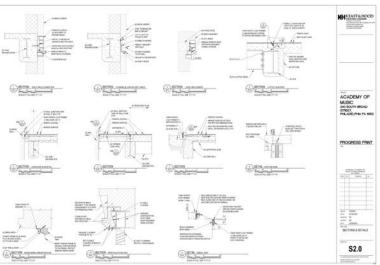


TARGETED MASONRY REPAIRS

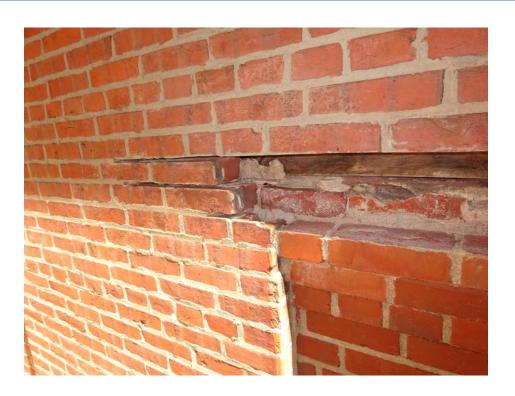




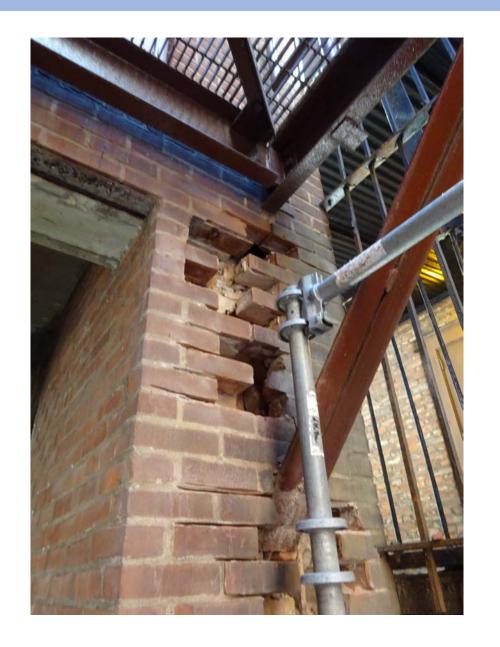




 Phased documents for targeted repairs



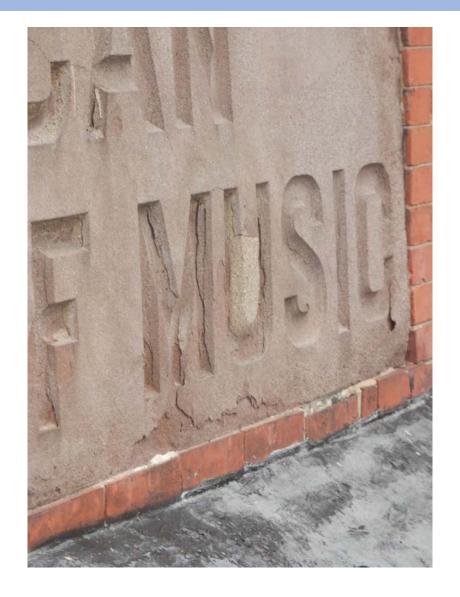
- Executed simple repairs
- Opened probes Developed next phases

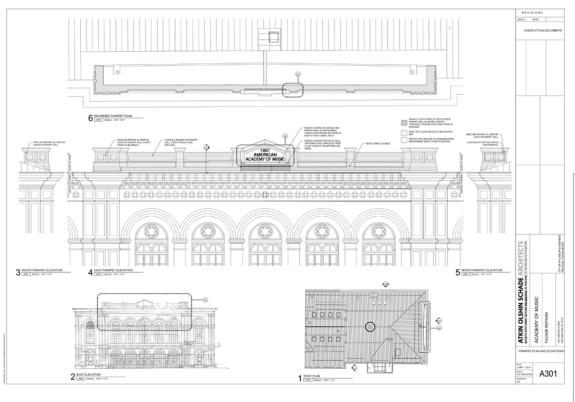


PARAPET & KEYSTONE

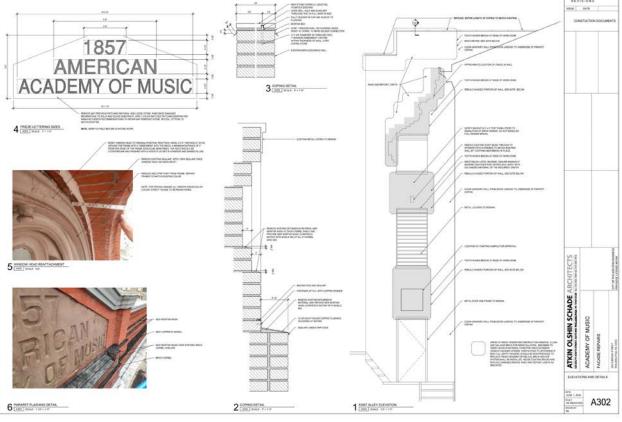








- Repaired parapet
- Restored keystone



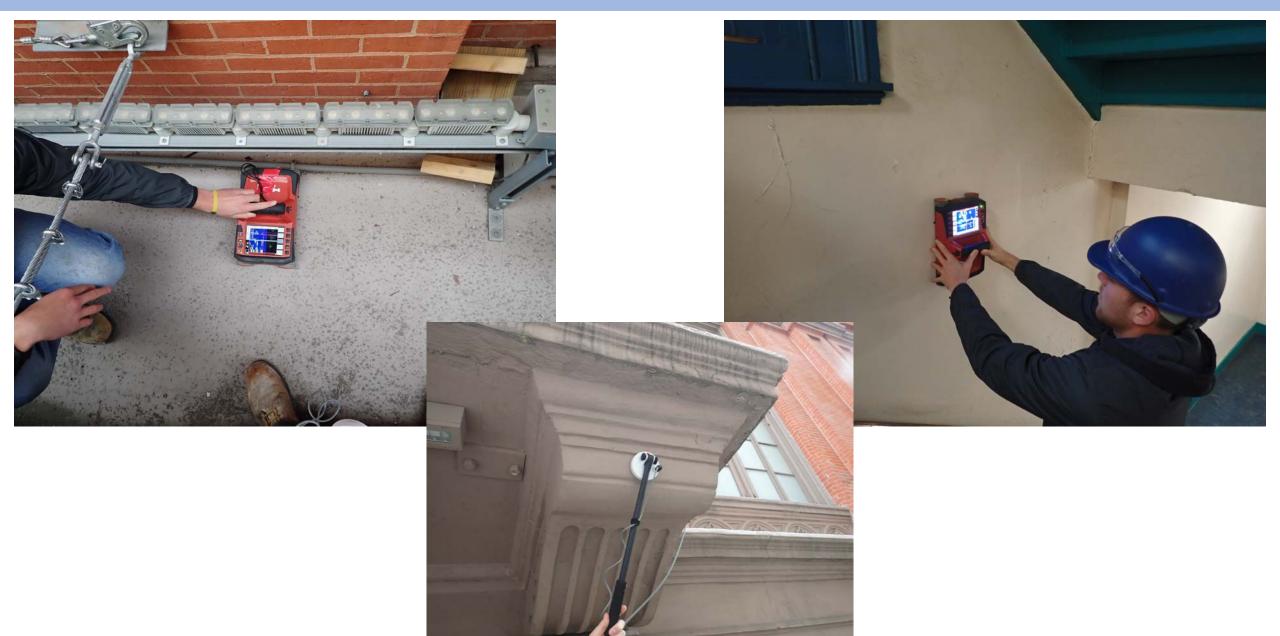


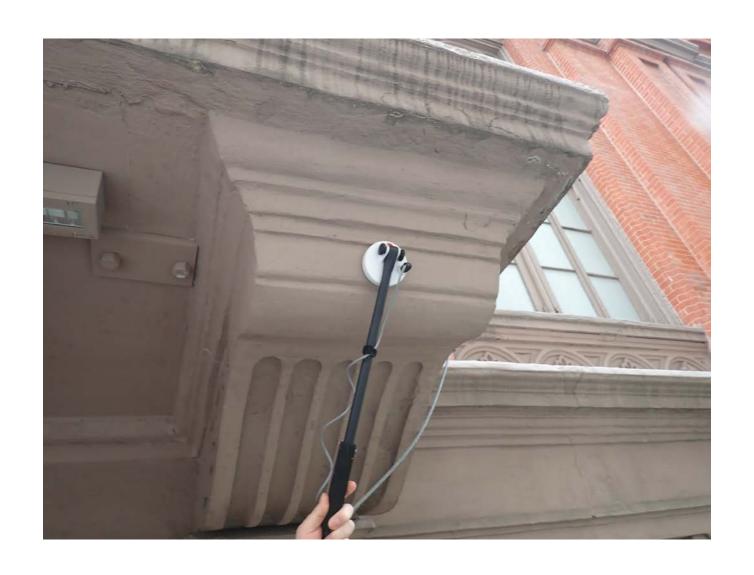


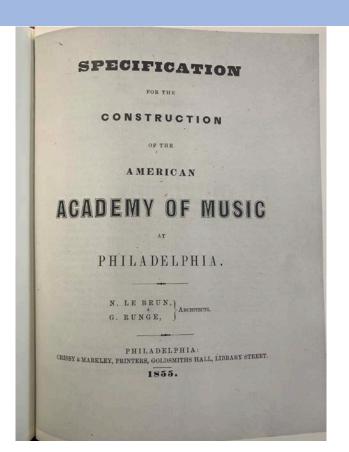
BALCONY











above the wall between the stage and auditorium, and extending across the whole building, is to be 18 inches thick, and extend 18 inches above the roof,—the top surface to incline parallel with the roof, and to be capped with cast-iron capping 16 inches wide, \(\frac{1}{2}\) inch thick, throated on under side, and notched and grooved at the joints,—said parapet wall to be faced with best pressed brick on the northern half, and hard brick on the southern half.

The boiler and coal rooms in the basement on each side of the auditorium walls, and larder, are to be vaulted throughout with brick, 9 inches thick, and the arches over the windows groined into the vaulting.

The bottom of the sunk area under the stage, the whole space embraced in the basement story, east of the proseenium wall, and not appropriated to the restaurant in front, and the bottom of the window and door areas, are to be paved with good hard paving bricks. The whole of the pavement of the yard in the S. W. corner of the lot, and the 10 feet wide passage way on the south side of the front building, is to be paved with best quality hard paving bricks. The whole area of the pavement on Broad street, 150 feet front, and along Locust street, 238 feet, together with the N. E. angle, is to be paved with the very best dark hard pressed bricks; all of the said pavements to be laid in sand six inches deep.

GRANITE CUT STONE MASONRY, ETC.

The window and door sills of the basement story are to be formed of Hallowell or Quincy Granite—the window sills 8 inches high and 12 inches wide. The door sills 9 inches high and 20 inches wide,—the steps to the basement to be of same material, steps to show 9 inches tread and 9 inches rise. The coping around the areas to be 10 inches wide and 9 inches thick, and the walls on each side of stairs on Broad and Locust streets to be lined with ashlaring, 6 inches thick. The coping of the areas to be notched in for the reception of the iron gratings to be placed over them.

Fourteen grantee plinths are to be placed over the piers for the support of the iron columns of the auditorium tiers, each of these plinths to be 20 inches aquare and one foot thick. The door steps along the 10 feet wide passage are to be of grantee and one foot the window sills, 5x9 inches, along the southern walls. All the above work is to be well dressed and finished, and built in the most substantial manner.

The whole front along Broad and Locust streets is to have a granite curbing, 8 inches thek, and at least 30 inches deep—none of the curbs to be less than 10 feet long; 6 granite posts, 4 feet long and 10 inches square at top and 15 inches at bottom, are to be placed in the pavement along the centre of the Locust street front—the tops of said posts to be level with the pavement, for the purpose of securing the bases of the cast iron posts for the awning over the covered carriage entrance.

BROWN CUT STONE MASONRY, ETC.

All those portions of the fronts on Broad and Locust streets, (together with a pilaster and cornice return of 6 feet on the south flank), the cornices, keystones, &c. &c., which are painted of a brown color on the front and flank elevations, are to be built with the finest quality of

brown free stone, from the Middlesex quarries, Connecticut. The texture, quality and color brown Irec story, quality and color of the stone to be uniform throughout. The facings of the walls, jambs, rustic quoins and of the stone to the control of the stone to the stone that the sto base course, and each alternate course about 8 inches thick. The jambs of the doors and windows of the Broad street course about the full thickness of the wall. The keystones to extend in at least a the front to return in at least the hadrens of the walls,—and the trusses or brackets supporting the balconies on Broad and thickness of the wall—the balcony floor, and all cornices must bed in the wall at least 3 inches more than its extreme projection from the face of the same. The faces of the rustic quoins are to be neatly "dabbed,"-all the beds and builds to be made perfectly true and square,—the mouldings and arrises sharply cut and weather dressed. The carvings and enrichments are to be executed in the best style, with spirit, boldness and sharpness ;-the whole rubbed smoothly and fine sanded, and finished in best style, laid in approved cement, colored similar to the stone, closely jointed, securely cramped, tied, and dowelled with ochre-painted iron, and all executed according to detail drawings and directions, which will be given by superintendent. The eages of the Steps & seeds be exceeded of 1 14 dearnets & crick

CARPENTRY, ETC.

All the lumber used is to be the very best of their respective kinds, soster-soaked and theroughly seasoned, free from sop or bad knots, and perfectly sound. All sleepers for floors of restaurant and rooms on each side of the 90 feet wide stage area, and all studding perfectly and the property of the practicious and bearers throughout the building, to be of best hemlock,—all other joists required under 16 feet span, to be of hemlock, and over that span to be of spruce. All stair carriages, rafters, &c., likewise to be of spruce. All doors, sashes, casings, dressings, wash boards, &c., to be of best panel staff. All the above directions apply generally to the whole building, unless otherwise specially specified below.

The floors over first and second stories of the large front vestibule, and of the large salosa, are to be supported upon four double white pine girders, each pixe 6 × 15, trussed, and with an 1½ inch diameter iron tension red, placed between the girders, and with storig cast-iron plates at the ends, and the joists laid thereon of bemlock, as with storig cast-iron plates at the ends, and the joists laid thereon of bemlock, 3 × 11, placed 10 inches apart from centre to centre, with one row of 2½ inch wall, 9 inches wide and 2 feet 6 inches long and 1 inch thick. All the other joists wall, 9 inches wide and 2 feet 6 inches long and 1 inch thick. All the other joists wall, 9 inches apart,—all spans under 15 feet to have one row of plank × bridging, and over 15 inches apart,—all spans under 15 feet to have one row of plank × bridging, and over 16 to the walls, and underpinned with heart yellow pine, dry blocking, cut the width of the on the walls, and underpinned with heart yellow pine, dry blocking, cut the width of the on the walls, and underpinned with heart yellow pine, dry blocking, cut the width of the on the walls, and underpinned with heart yellow pine, dry blocking, cut the width of the on the walls, and underpinned with heart yellow pine, dry blocking, cut the width of the on the walls, and underpinned with heart yellow pine, dry blocking, cut the width of the on the walls, and underpinned with heart yellow pine, dry blocking, cut the width of the on the walls, and underpinned with heart yellow pine, dry blocking, cut the width of the on the walls, and underpinned with heart yellow pine, dry blocking, cut the width of the on the walls, and underpinned with heart yellow pine, dry blocking, cut the width of the on the walls, and underpinned with heart yellow pine, dry blocking, cut the width of the on the walls, and underpinned with heart yellow pine, dry blocking, cut the width of the on the walls, and underpinned with heart yellow pine. The walls walls walls are the walls are the walls and the case of the

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HISTORICAL DOCUMENTATION

Atkin Olshin Schade Architects- Project Architect

Building Conservation Associates- Conservator

Historical Documentation

- The City of Philadelphia Department of Records
- The Philadelphia Historical Commission
- The Free Library of Philadelphia
- The Athenaeum of Philadelphia
- The Historic American Building Survey
- The Pennsylvania State Historic Preservation Office
- The Historical Society of Pennsylvania
- The Academy of Music archives, including the Driscoll construction archive
- HathiTrust Digital Library
- Le Brun and Runge's original 1855 construction specifications for the Academy (digitized by the Historical Society of Pennsylvania)
- An 1857 pamphlet, "History and Description of the Opera House, or American Academy of Music, in Philadelphia" (via HathiTrust)

Historical Documentation







1924 1946 1970

MATERIAL ANALYSIS & SURVEY

Material Analysis





- Exterior materials analysis including mortar and paint
- Paint coating removal tests
- Brick Mortar: Non-hydraulic lime mortar, white in color
- Brownstone Mortar: Portland cement mortar, pigmented and brown in color

Field Survey





- Stringcourses between the second-story windows
- Balconies, including balustrades and supporting brackets
- Two stringcourses and the frieze at the top of the first story
- Rusticated ashlar blocks between first-story window openings
- Flat regions surrounding door and window openings (Broad Street elevation only)
- The wall base/water table





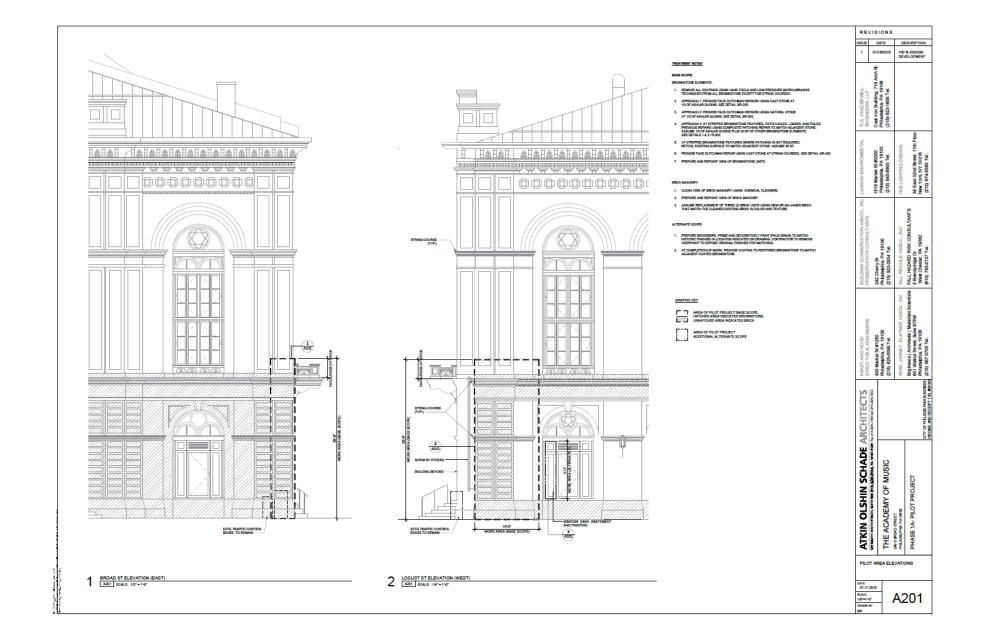
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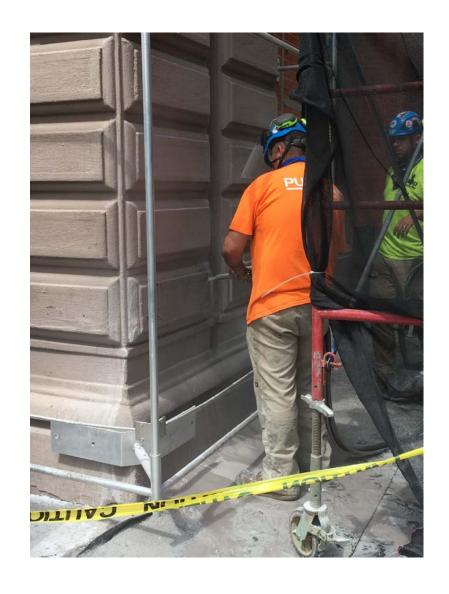




PILOT PROJECT

Haverstick- Borthwick Company- General Contractor Pullman- Masonry Contractor

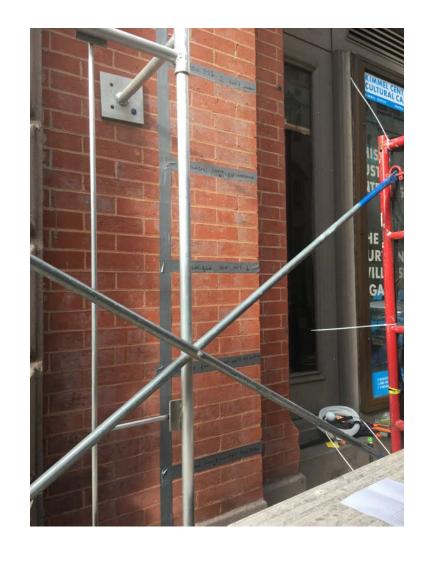






















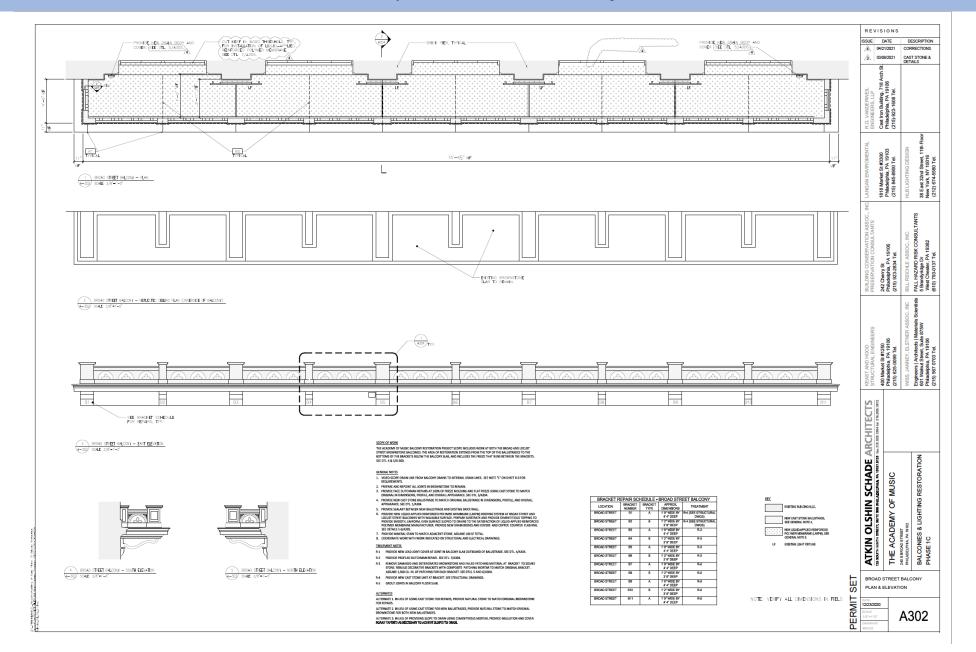


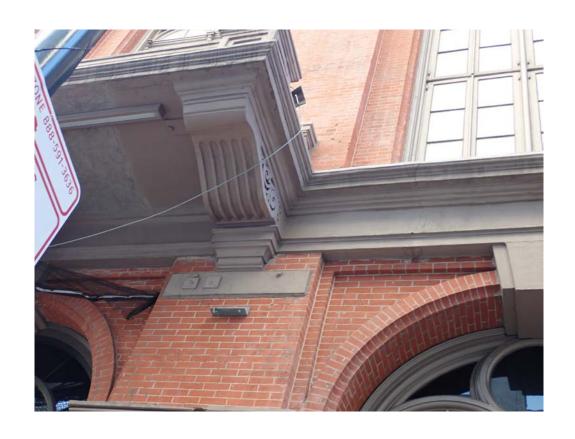
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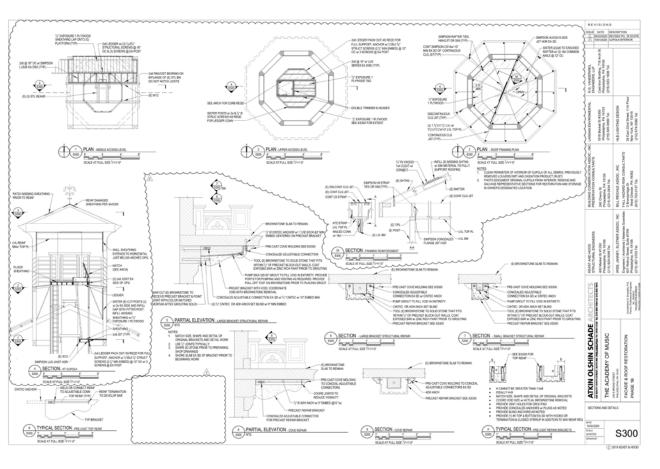


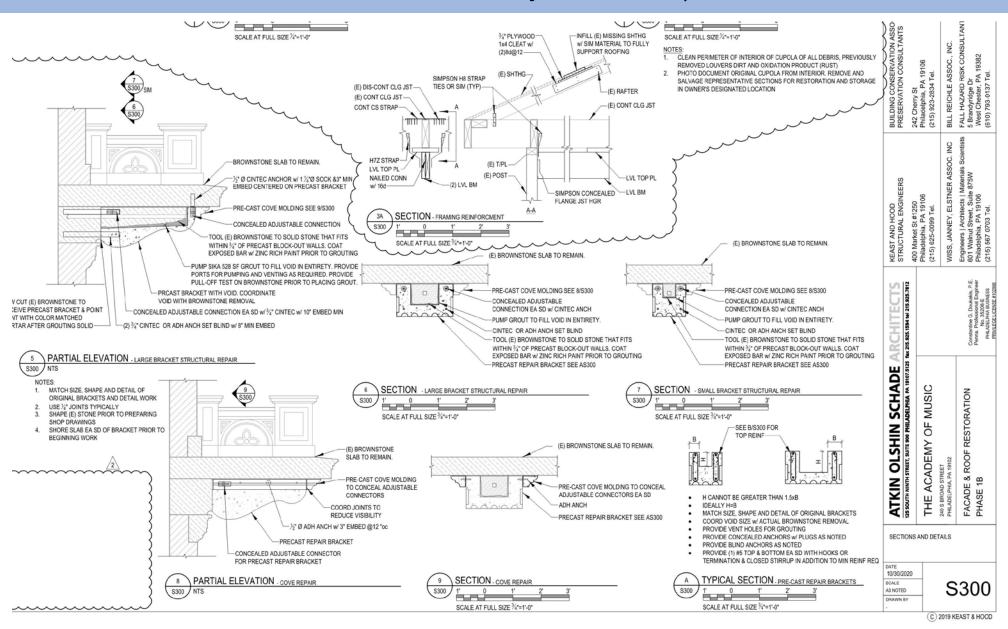


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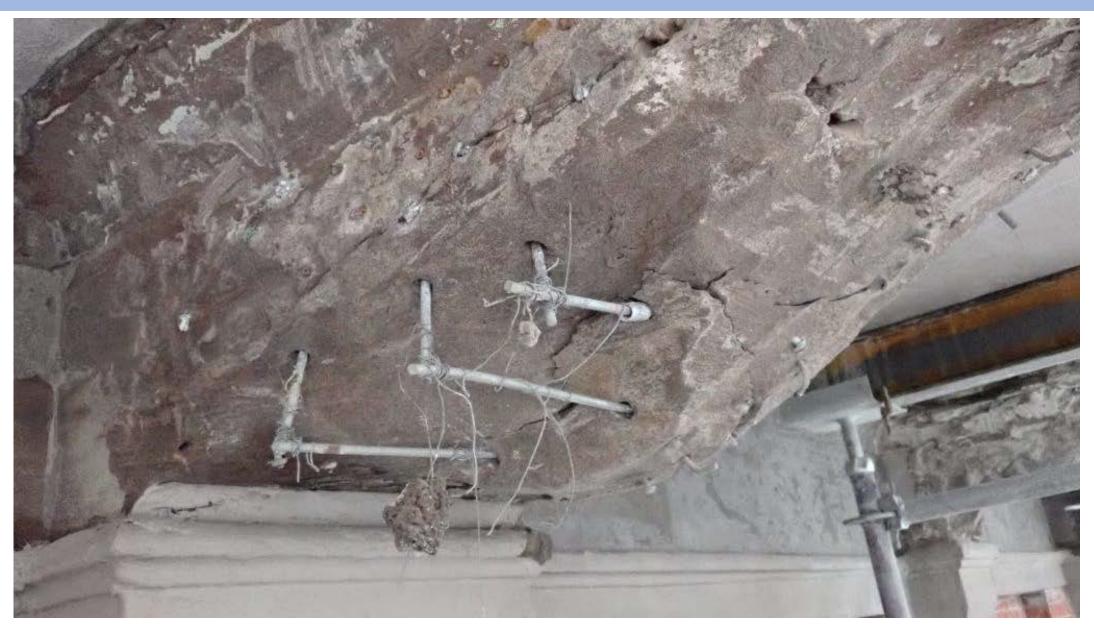








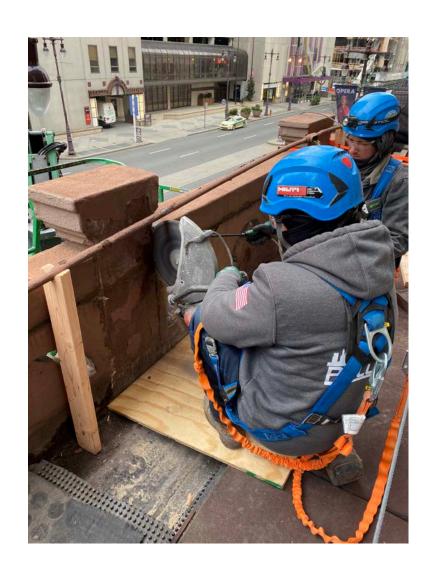




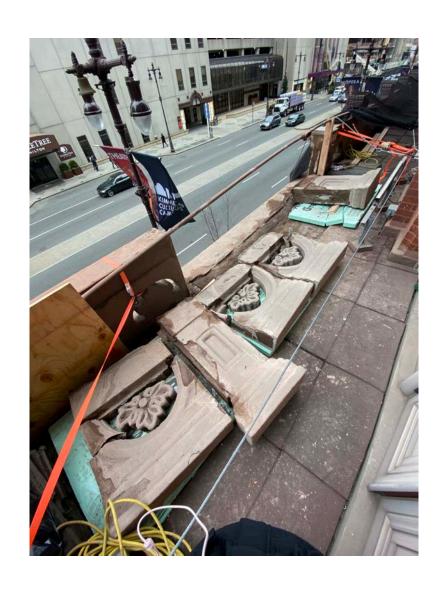


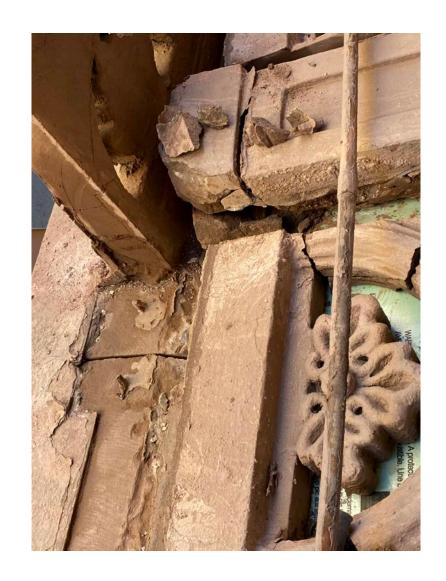




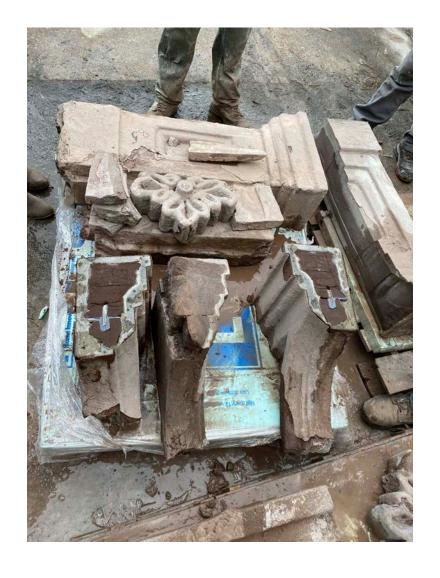










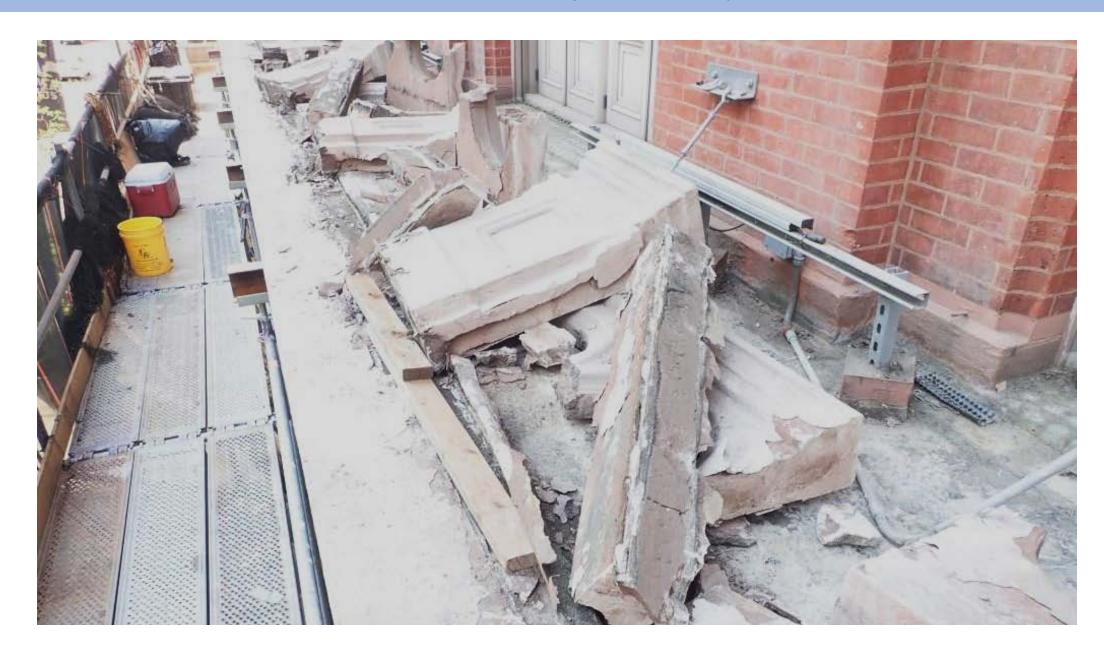


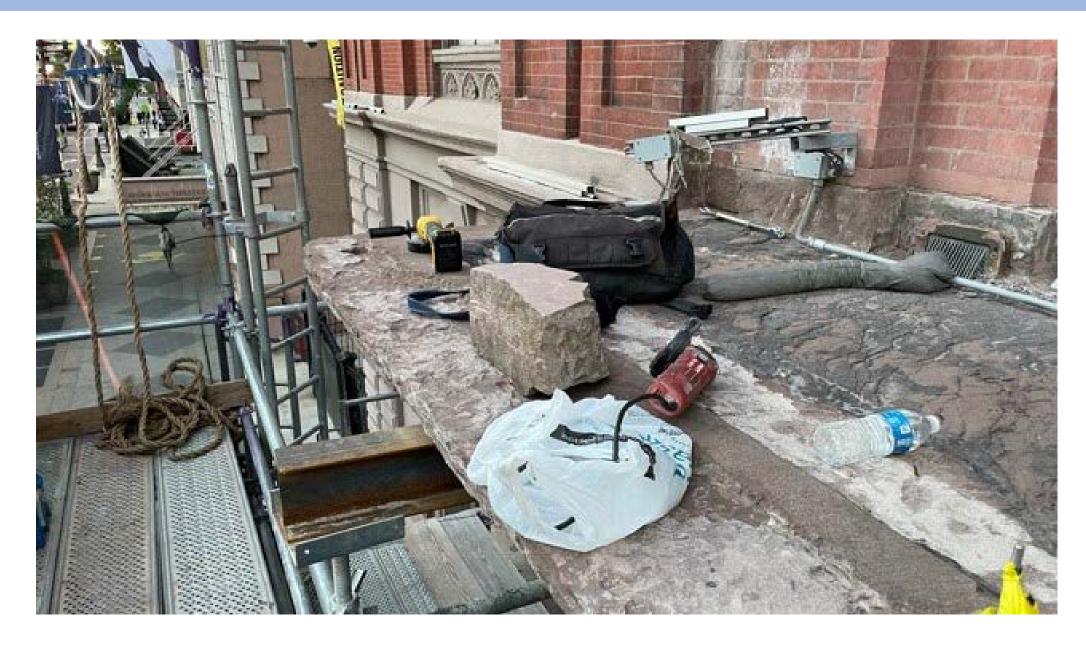
STRUCTURAL IMPLICATIONS





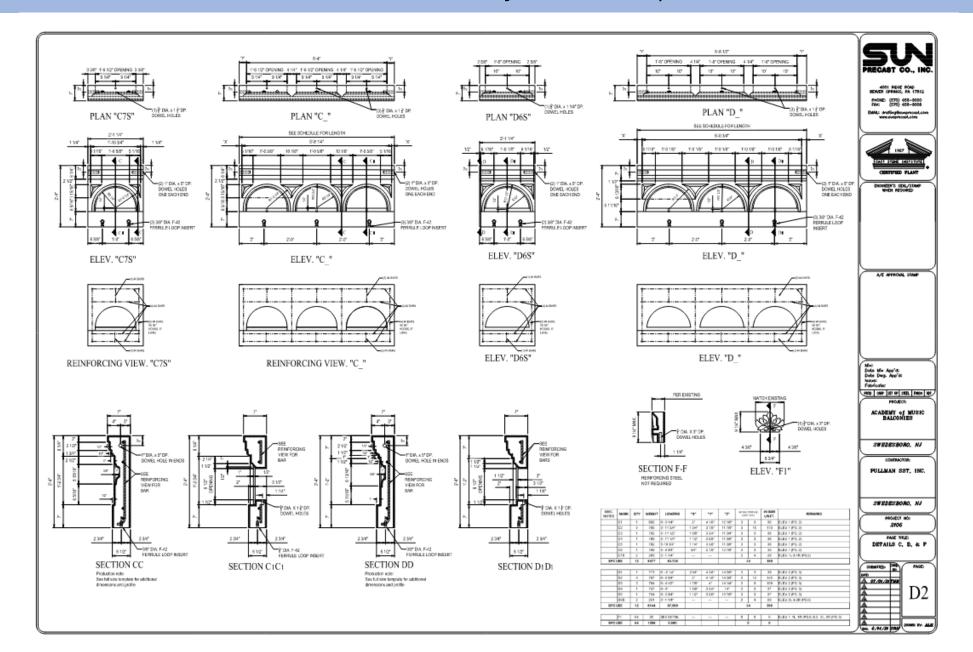






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SHOP DRAWINGS



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Stone Density

Seismic Factor

Wind Load:

BY P. Khouri DATE 30 June 2021 CHKD DATE 01 July 2021

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Cast Stone Panels Anchorage Evaluation

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 $\rho := 150 \cdot pcf$

 $F_0 := 0.16$

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5 1/2"

 $Ww := 31.1 \cdot psf$

Check TR-1: Cast Stone Rail Support Anchor Ref. Details 1B, 1C, 1G & 1H / Dwg, C1

Pier	Panel	Dimens	ions

Stone Thickness $t_n := 4.75 in$

 $L_D := 6.375 ft$ Max. Max. Length

High of Rail

 $H_0 := 28in$

Panels Loads

 $W_{84} := 802lbf$ Per SUN Precast

 $Ww_1 := L_{D'}H_{D'}Ww \quad Ww_1 = 462.6 \cdot lbf$

 $We_1 = 128.3 - lbf$ $We_1:=Ws_1\cdot F_0$

Hand Rail Loads Per Code At Any point of Rail: $P_r := 200lbf$ or $P_{rw} := 50plf$

Distance to Panel Loads

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$$y_1 := \frac{1}{2} \cdot (H_p) = 14 \cdot in$$

Distance to Vertical Load: $d_r := 2.75$ in

Acting Overturning Moment @ Base:

Due to Wind Load:

 $Mo_w := Ww_f \cdot y_f = 539.7 \cdot lbf \cdot ft$

Due to Seismic Load:

 $Mo_{\theta} := We_1 \cdot y_1 = 149.7 \cdot lbf \cdot ft$

Due to Hand Rail Live Load:

 $Mo_r := P_{ow} \cdot L_{o'}(H_o - 2in) = 690.6 \cdot lbf \cdot ft \le Control$

Resisting Moment @ Base due to Weight of Panels:

Due to Weight of Panels: $M_r := (Ws_t) \cdot d_r$

Overturning Factor of Safety:

$$SF := \frac{M_r}{Mo_r}$$
 $SF = 0.3$ < 2.0 Connection Is Req'd. for Overturning

5"EXISTING

BROWNSTONE

SLAB

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Continuation of Anchor Type " TR-1 "

Connection Analysis @ Cast Stone Panel

$$T_r := \frac{Mo_r - 0.85 \cdot M_r}{cl}$$
 $T_r = 2332 \cdot lbf$ $V_r := P_{DW} \cdot L_p$ $V_r = 319 \cdot lbf$

For (3) 3/8" \(\phi \times 2 \) 3/4" Height Type F-42 Loop Ferrule Insert into 3,000.psi Concrete, @ 4" Edge Distance. Safe Working Load Factor of 3 to 1. Refer to Per Dayton Superior Data Sheet, @ https://www.daytonsuperior.com/

Assumed Adjustment Factor due to 4" Edge Dist, Vs 5" Reg'd.

$$F_{\text{ne}} := \frac{4.0}{5} = 0.8$$
 $F_{\text{ve}} := 0.50$

$$T_{all} := 3 \cdot (2000 lbf) \cdot F_{no} = 4800 \cdot lbf$$
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$$V_{all} := 3 \cdot (1280 \cdot lbf) \cdot F_{ve} = 1920 \cdot lbf$$
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 = 1920-lbf $> V_r$ @ V_r = 319-lbf
At Combined Loading: $\left(\frac{T_r}{T_{eff}}\right) + \left(\frac{V_r}{V_{eff}}\right) = 0.65 < 1.0$

Connection Analysis @ Brownstone Slab

For (3) 3/8" φ Steel Thd. Rod installed using "Hilti" HIT-HY 270 Adhesive Anchorage Systems at Min. 3 3/8" Embedment Using Published Values for Grout Filled Concrete Masonry Walls. Allowable Adhesive Bond Loads Per Table 1 & 2. Refer to Hilti North American Product Tech Guide Edition 19, Load Tables and Specific Installation Requirements, as published by Hilti, Inc. @ www.us.hilti.com. Allowable Loads Calculated Using a Safety Factor of 5.

Adjustment Factor due to 4" Edge Dist. Per Table 1 & 2. Fne:= 0.8 Fve:= 0.88

$$T_r = 2332 \cdot lbf$$

$$T_{abl} := 3 \cdot (1240lbf) \cdot F_{rot} = 2976 \cdot lbf$$

 $V_{abl} := 3 \cdot (850 \cdot lbf) \cdot F_{vot} = 2244 \cdot lbf$

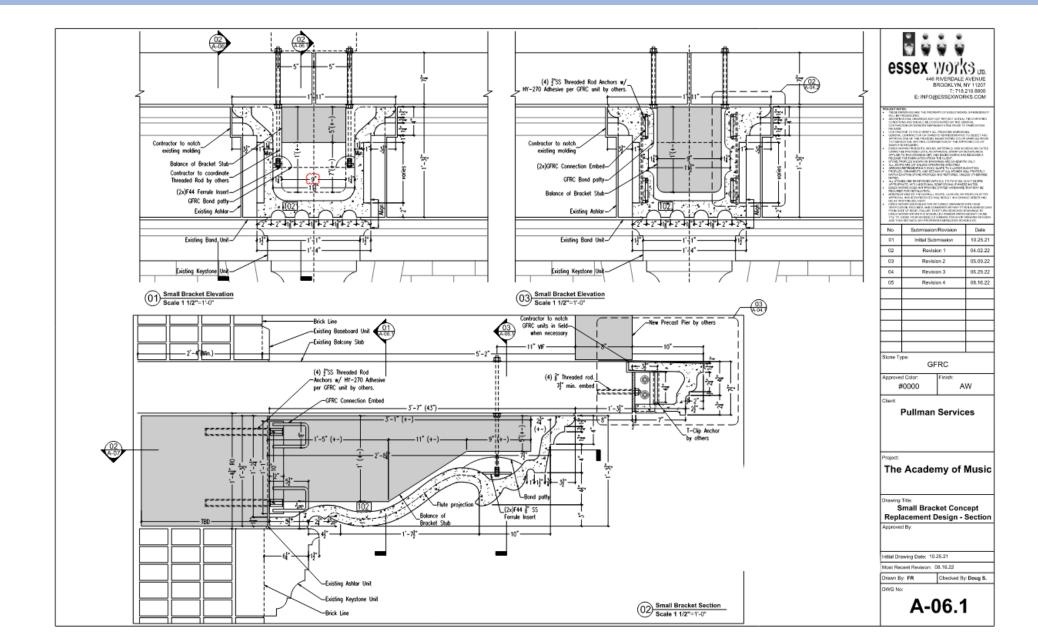
At Combined Loading:
$$\left(\frac{T_r}{T_{all}}\right) + \left(\frac{V_r}{V_{all}}\right) = 0.93$$
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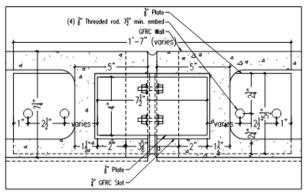
Anchor Type "TR-1"

Select: 3/8" \(\phi \) x 5 1/4" Long S.S. Threaded Rod [ASTM A276, Type 304 @ Min. Fy = 75000 psi] Attached to Cast Stone Panel W/ 3/8" ϕ x 2 3/4" Height F-42 Loop Ferrule Insert to & Existing Brownstone Slab @ 3 3/8" Min. Embedment, Using Hilti HIT-HY 270 Adhesive. Installed per Adhesive Manufacturer Recommendations.

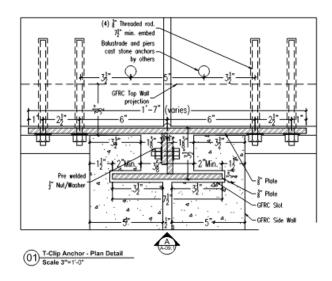
Use (2) TR-1 Per Rail Panel Up to 2'-6' Long

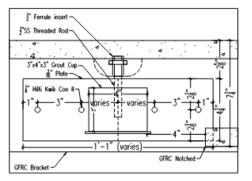
Use (3) TR-1 Per Rail Panel Up to 6'-6' Long



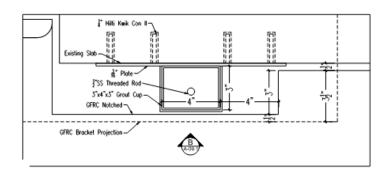


A T-Clip Anchor - Elevation Detail
Scale 3"=1'-0"





Grout Cup Connection - Plan Detail
Scale 3"=1"-0"



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03	Revision 2	05.09.22
04	Revision 3	06.29.22
05	Revision 4	08.16.22

Stone Type:

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Drawing Title

Slab Edge Installation Detail

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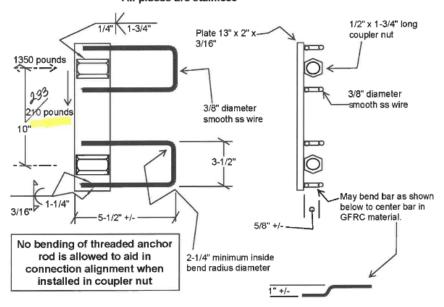
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Connection Embeds: Loads shown are for each threaded rod/coupler. All pieces are stainless



Check shear and tension on threaded rod:

ft = (1350 pounds)/(.196 in^2) = 6.9 ksi fv = (210 pounds)/(.196 in^2) = 1.07 ksi 733 # = 1.19 KSL

Ft = (.5)*(75 ksi) = 37.5 ksi

Fv = (.2)*(75 ksi) = 15.0 ksi continuity = (6.9/37.5) + (1.07/15.0) = .28 < 1.0 o.k.

Check weld at coupler nut:

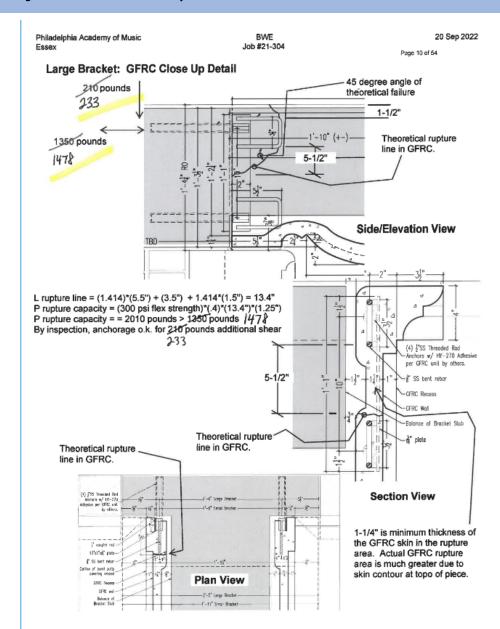
P shear capacity weld = (.928 kips/inch/16th)*(4/16ths)*(1.75")*(2 welds) = 13,000 pounds

- by inspection o.k.

Check weld between rebar and plate:

P shear capacity = (.928 kips/inch/16th)*(3/16ths)*(1.25")*(2 welds) = 6.96 kips >> 1350 pounds

- by inspection o.k.

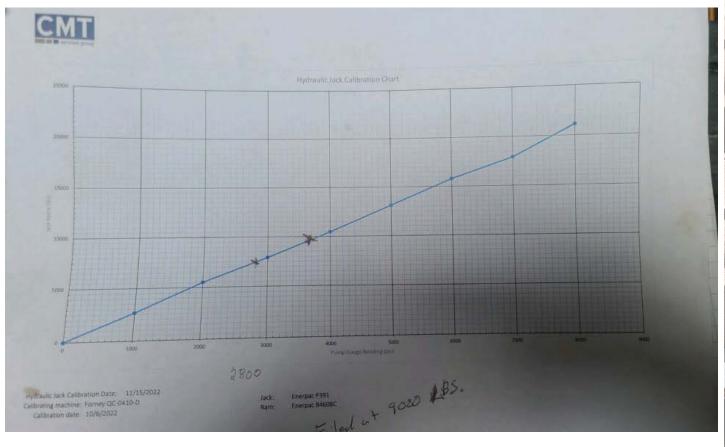


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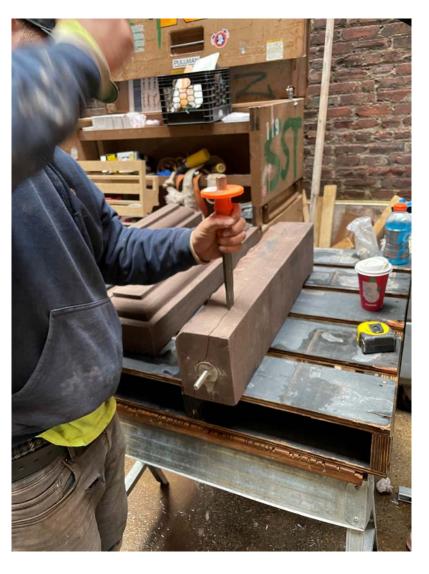




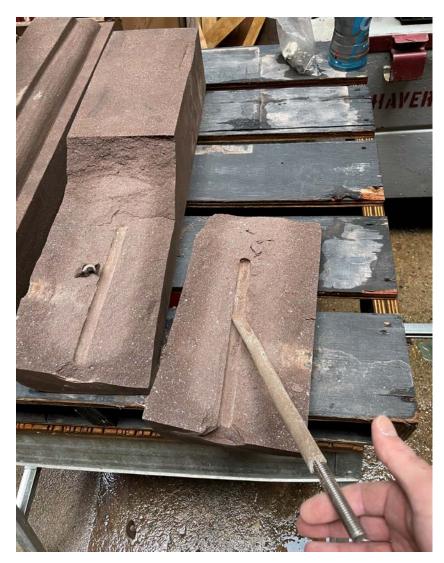










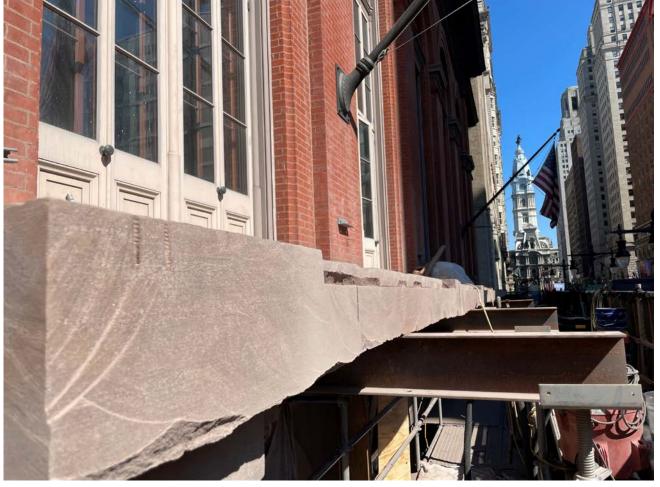


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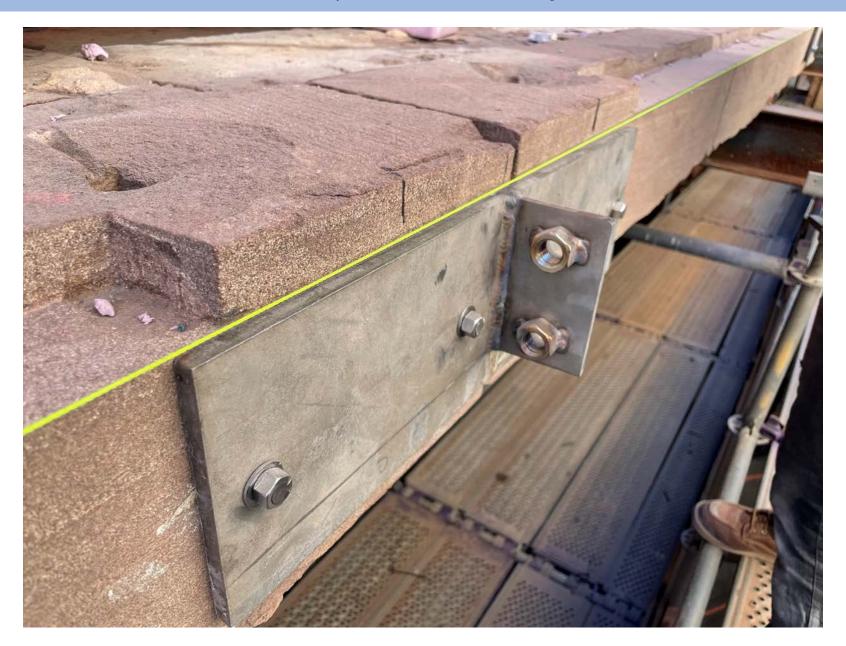




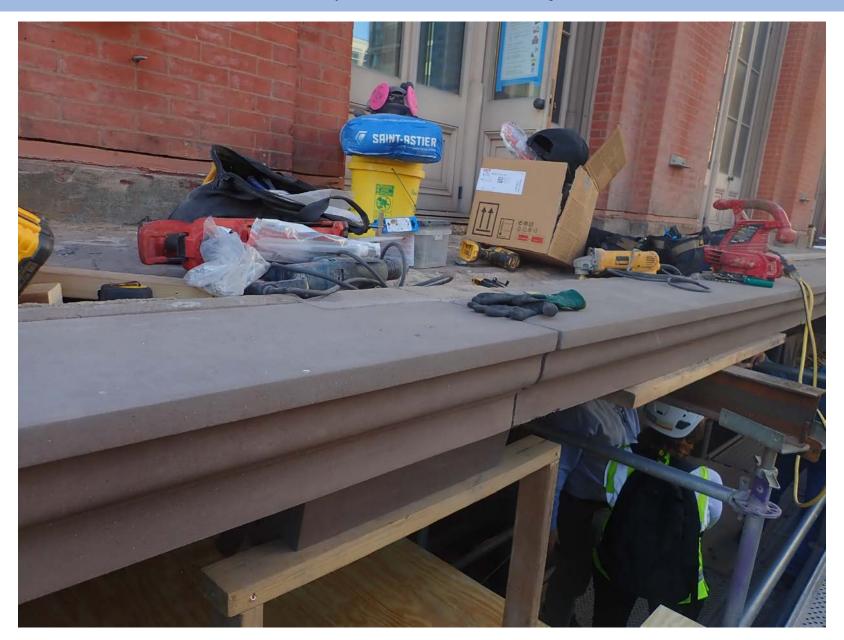




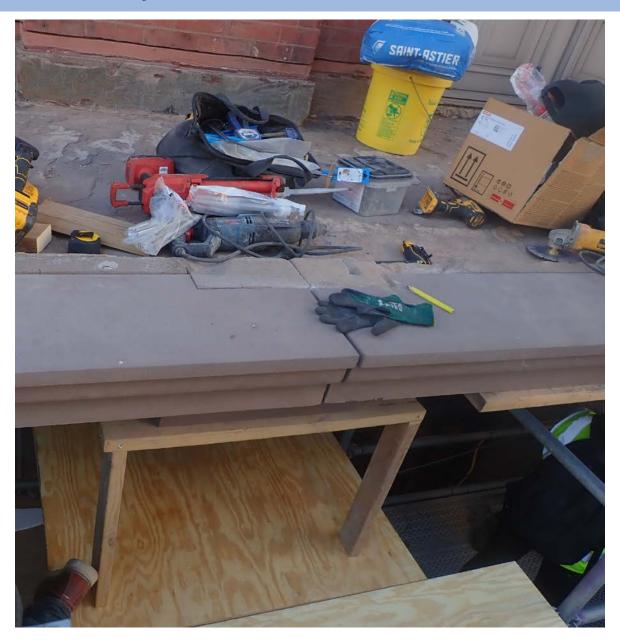








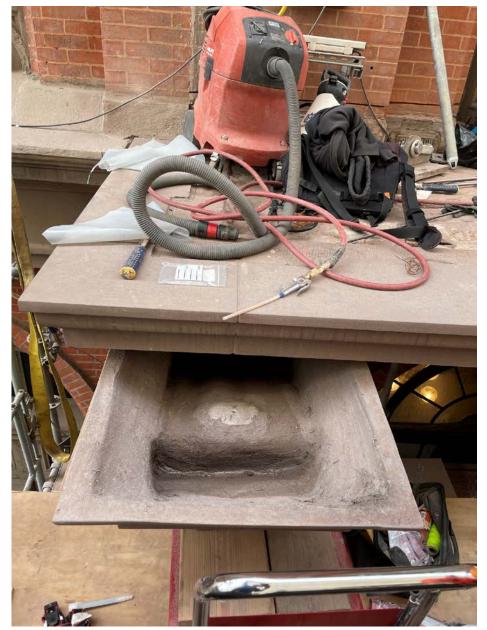








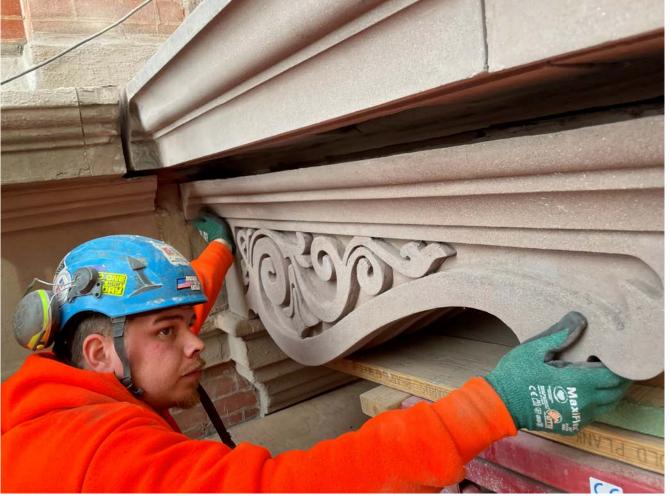
















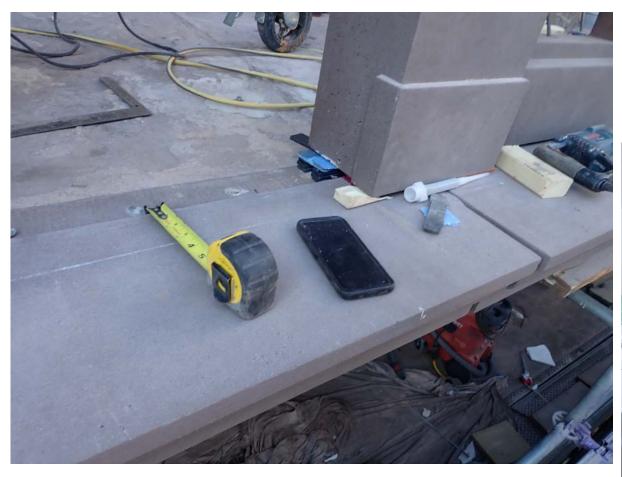












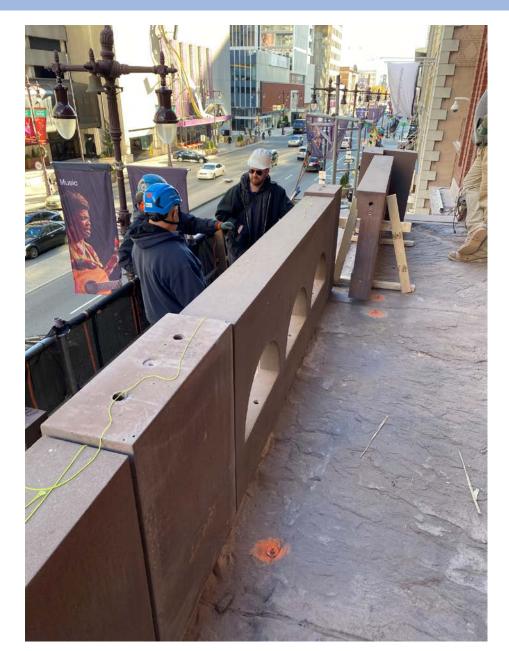










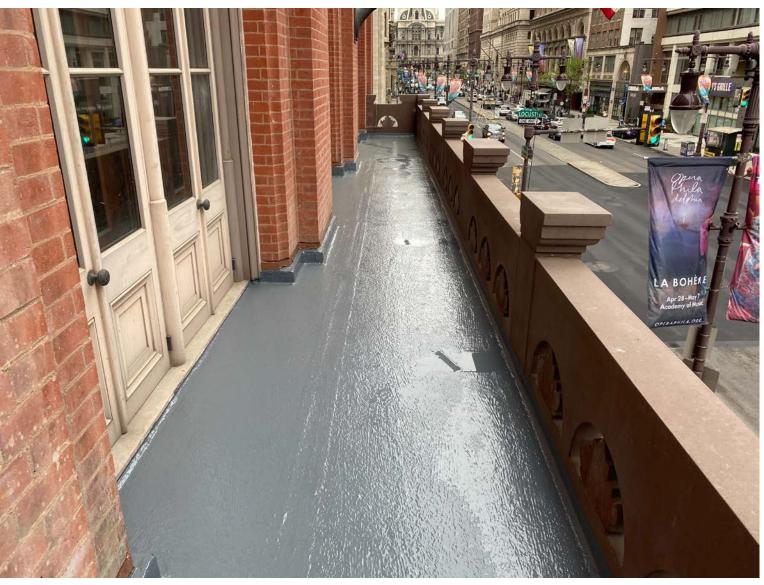






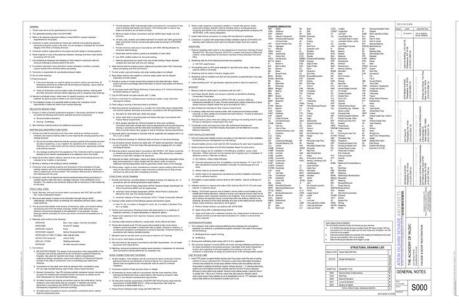


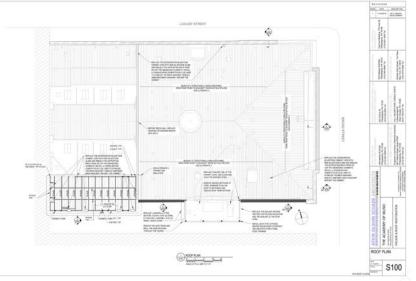


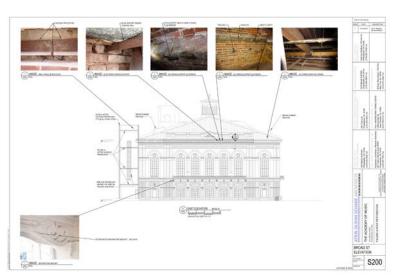


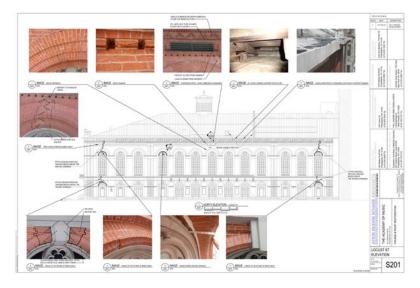


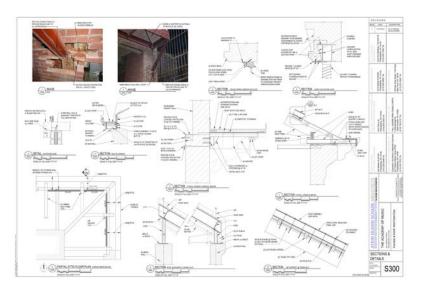
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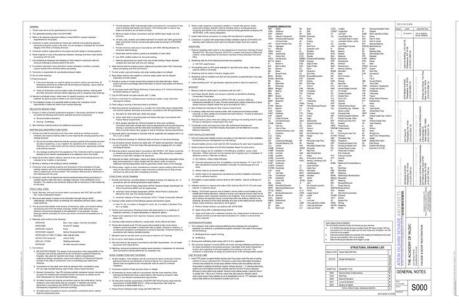


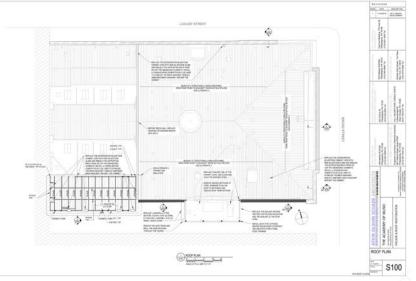


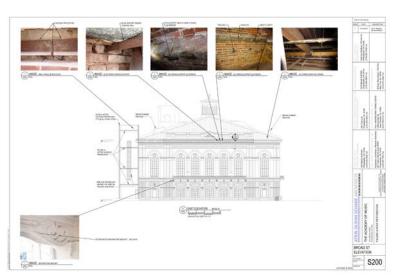


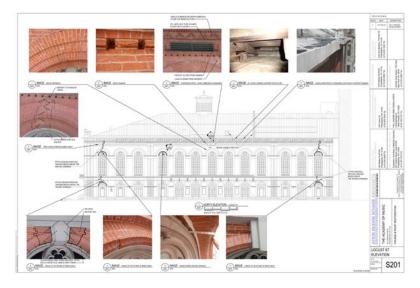


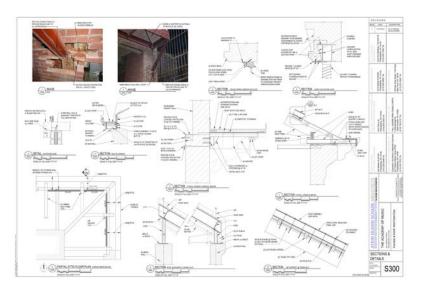














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