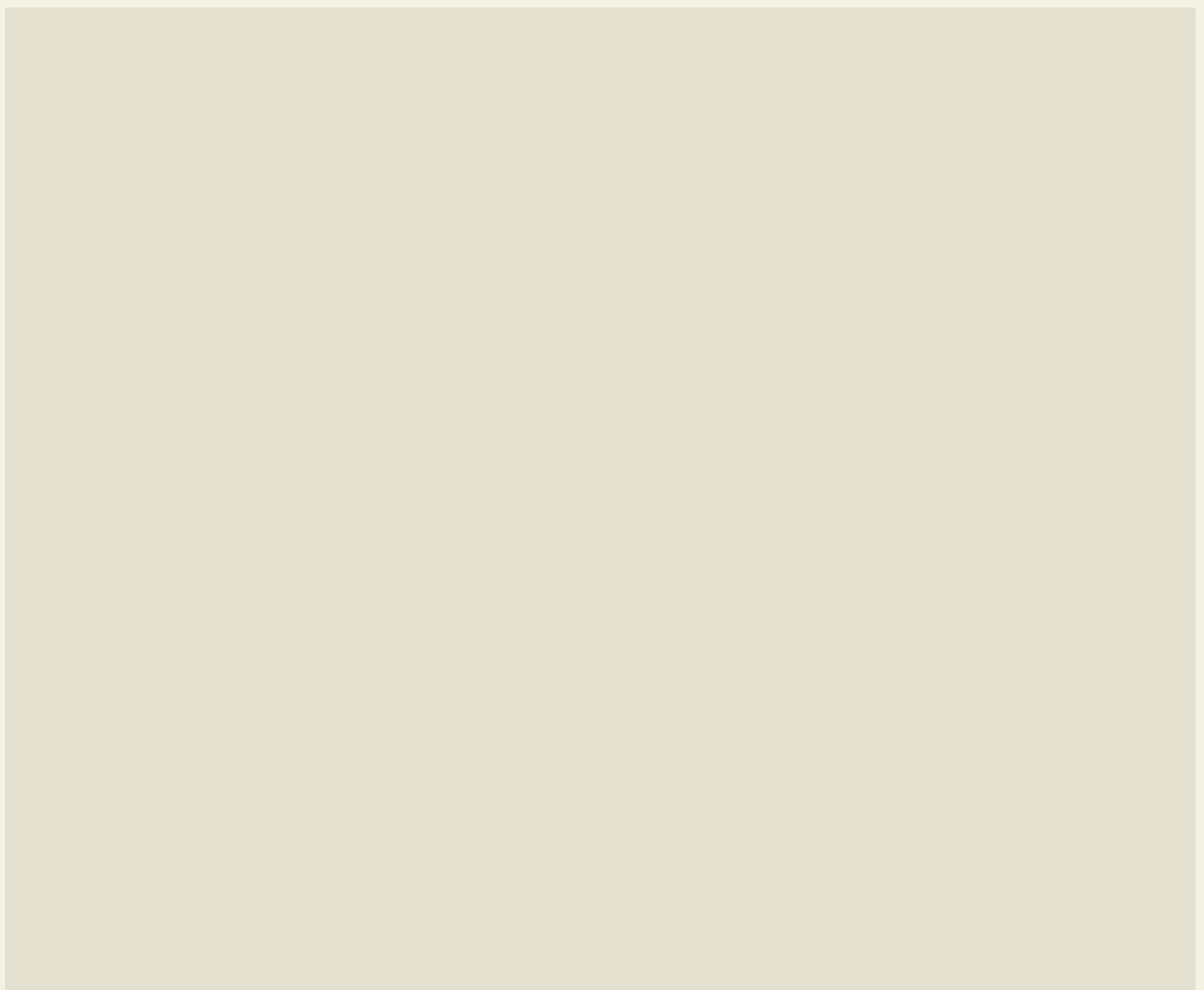




## Church Doors and Gothic Transom

A congregation wanted to revitalize their front entry doors. The undertaking was to replace the existing set of double doors with a gothic transom and incorporate stained glass pieces.

This beautiful brick church has an impressive entrance that has been enriched by the warm tones of the oak doors and stained glass which now welcomes members and visitors. Established in 1868, the current structure was dedicated in 1889 and features a spire that rises 140 feet.





Full view of installed doors.



(Left) closer view of transom; (Right) closer view of stained glass pieces in door.

## Project Details

This is a traditional style double entry door, 2-1/4" thick x 72" x 108". These doors are made from White Oak with a Cherry finish. Each door contains eight panels. Stained glass pieces were inserted into two panels on each door. The Gothic transom showcases stained glass in a pointed arch style, reminiscent of 12th century churches and abbeys.





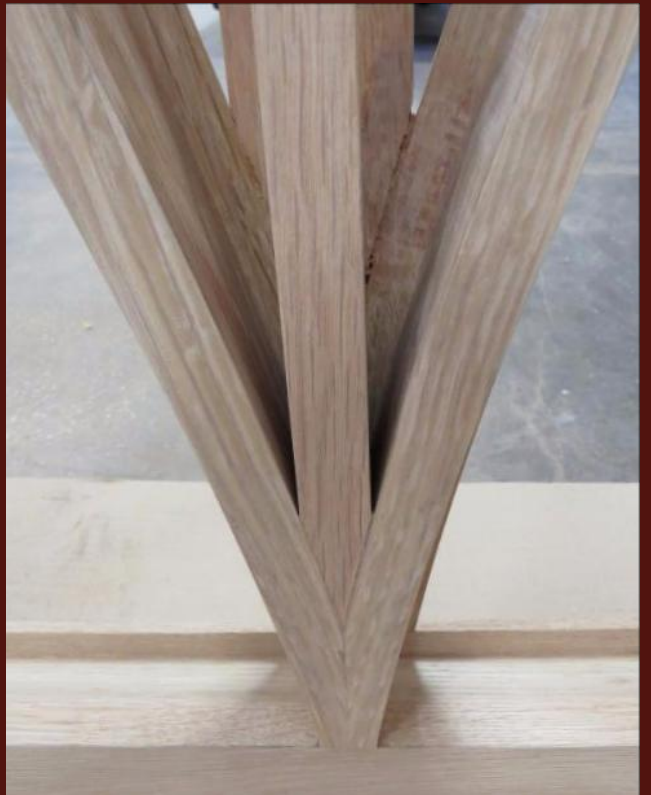
A comparison between the old and the new...on the left, you can see the painted panels of the previous door and transom and on the right, the difference that the natural wood and stained glass made.

A great deal of work and planning are featured in the design and construction





of the pointed arch transom. As you can see from the photo on the left, the two halves mirror each other and the eight openings showcase the variation of color created in the stained glass pieces.



Each piece of stained glass was hand-cut using templates that were provided from the drawing. Precision is needed in order to have all the pieces joined together correctly and to have each piece of stained glass fit each opening.

As you can see above, there were different joints for each meeting at the base of the Gothic transom.



For size comparison, you can see how tall the Gothic transom is compared to Walt.

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