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St. Andrew's has been an important anchor for early immigrants to our city, was part of the education of generations of children at the adjacent St. Andrew's School and helped spawn no fewer than five other area Catholic Churches. We commissioned a historic designation study that was submitted to the St. Paul Heritage Preservation Commission, which determined, by an overwhelming 9-1 vote, that St. Andrew's is eligible as a local heritage preservation site.

Sign our petition

https://www.gopetition.com/petitions/save-historic-st-andrews-in-como-park.html

Donate

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Inform City Council you oppose a plan that would destroy a historic building. Remind city council and its sustainability officer that demolition is not green, nor sustainable, and that the greenest building is the one already built. Use the enclosed templates or write your own, include your name and address with your signature! Please send your emails, letters and make your phone calls prior to March 5th.

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