



The front of the building with the facade. Facades are known weak areas in older building that tend to fall. This one is supported by the roof structure but it is unknown to what extent that support actually is.

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This is the east end of the building. This end is an addition that is newer construction.

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This is the crack at the southwest corner. The flat sided masonry was installed to lock the corner in place and it has simply cracked at the end of the finger joints. This cracks appears to have been caused by expansion of the wall due to the hot days and cool night of our area.

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The north side of the building. The roof has sagging spots on both sides. The photo does not show the extent of the sagging but the eye sees them readily.

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This is on the southwest corner. Roof sheathing failure was likely caused by wind driven moisture. The number of shingle layers on this roof far exceeds the amount allowed by code (Current code only allows two layers). The concern is weight on the roof structure and fuel load in case of fire. There is missing masonry and exposed wood and the wall is not weather tight. Any openings allow moisture entry which deteriorates building materials, Mold is often a result of moisture entry.

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This is the front of the south wall. The deteriorated mortar is the result of moisture passing through the wall. The moisture is generated in the building or from beneath it and this is one of the locations it is exiting (evaporation) the structure.

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