



**CotY**<sup>™</sup> 2012  
Regional winner  
Residential Exterior Under \$100,000

*Before*



*After*

## **EXO VATIONS® 2012 CotY Award Winning Project**

Upon purchase, our client knew that one day she would transform her home's circa 1970 barn style exterior into the craftsman-style home she envisioned. After ten years of waiting for the right time, our client was faced with the need to replace a leaking roof & gutters, rotted trim, and peeling paint. She then decided that the time had come to finally make her vision a reality.

Starting with an architectural rendering, this residential exterior remodeling project included the removal of the Gambrel style roof and the installation of a new front portico, a redesigned front stoop, shake siding, roofing, shutters, columns with stacked stone pedestals, carriage style garage doors, gutters & downspouts, and a metal shed roof styled eyebrow return to better blend the brick and siding juncture.

## Client Needs & Objectives

Our client had four primary objectives. She wanted to remove the Gambrel roof (front and sides), update the exterior with a craftsman style facade, and create a warm, inviting and covered front entry that would become the focal point of her home. In addition, this project gave our client the opportunity to replace the damaged areas of her home including replacing rotted trim, gutters, roofing and new paint. However, this time, she wanted to use rot proof materials, making this a one-time replacement project.

An EXOvision™ (shown below) was created for this home before the start of the remodeling project to confirm that project scope was in alignment with client objectives.



*Architectural Rendering*



# 1 Remove the Gambrel roof on front and sides of house.

*"I have always hated that Gambrel roof. When I purchased the home, I could visualize it without that ugly country barn roof. When I decided to remodel, I knew the Gambrel roof would be the first thing to go!"*

*- Homeowner*



*Home built in 1971 with Gambrel style roof on front and sides.*



*Gambrel roof removed from front and sides of house and replaced with traditional straight roof line. Roof was extended on both sides, replacing soffit, fascia and bed mold across top section of roof.*



## 2 Update the exterior in a craftsman style.







*The usage of fiber cement staggered shake siding, a metal shed-roof eyebrow return, architectural shingles, cellular PVC shutters with decorative hardware, and portico addition with cellular PVC columns & large stacked stone stoop combined to give the home both the desired craftsman style and long lasting durability.*



*Replaced old garage doors with carriage style insulated garage doors & decorative hardware.*



# 3 Create a covered and inviting front entry focal point.



Before

*Old brick stoop and Gambrel roof overhang.*



After

*Addition of portico with curved metal hip bay top, bead board ceiling and PVC columns with stacked stone pedestals.*



Before

*Old stoop with steps off front.*



After

*New 6'x13' flagstone/stacked stone stoop, plus additional 6'x13' landing and 6'x18" steps on left side.*

# 4 Replace all damaged areas with rot proof materials.



Before

*The old rotted wood fascia, soffit and trim were replaced with rot proof fiber cement materials.*



Before

*The old gutters and downspouts were replaced with long lasting seamless aluminum materials.*



Before

*The damaged leaking roof was replaced with new decking as needed and lifetime architectural shingles.*





# Project Obstacle & Creative Solution

**SITUATION.** The sides of the home were originally constructed in all brick with the Gambrel roof angled down through the brick on both right and left corners. The homeowner wanted to remove the Gambrel roof entirely from the home's exterior...on the brick sides too.

**OBSTACLE.** Removing the Gambrel roof from the brick sides would leave a large exposed area in each corner of the house (see photos B and C). With the home being over 40 years old, it would be impossible to find an exact match for the brick.

**SOLUTION.** The brick from the old stoop (see photos A and D) was carefully chiseled out, one by one, so that it could be reused for masonry in the gaps created by the missing Gambrel roof in the corners on each side of the house.





## Client Reaction

*“I am shocked that my house now looks exactly how I envisioned it. For the first time in 10 years, I actually love my home. I think my neighbors must like it too, because when they drive by, they slow down, really take a look at my house, and then give me a thumbs up. This was a huge project and it was finished ahead of schedule, on budget and without any problems.”*

