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AFFIDAVIT FOR CERTIFICATION OF	HISTORIC OR ARCHEOLOGICAL SITES
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My name is DONNA ENDRES	
I am over 18 years of age and am competent to sign to I am the owner of the property identified above. I am seeking a tax exemption for the property identified	
The requirements concerning the preservation an ordinance (Chapter 25-11-216 of the City Code) are this exemption is claimed.	ad maintenance of the historic landmark property fully satisfied as of January 1 of the year for which
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This property is in need of tax relief to encourage its	preservation because [state reason here]
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I declare under perjury that the statements above are	true and correct.
Subscribed and sworn to before me, by [owner]	onna Endres , this the certify which witness my hand and seal of office.
Note	The Public, State of Texas commission expires 6-22-2013

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Cit	y of Austin, Historic Preservation Officer Date

2006-0001 901 W.31st St

December 23, 2012

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

I am 69 years old, single, retired without a pension or savings, and living on Social Security. Historic Landmark tax relief is essential to my being able to maintain my property in good condition and remain in my home. Without this tax relief, I would be forced to sell my property where I have lived since 1984. With housing prices such as they are in Austin now, it is doubtful I could afford a suitable alternative place to live and might be forced to seek government assistance. This neighborhood is ideal for older residents because of its close, walking distance proximity to shops and the medical center. Maintaining this circa 1912-15 property requires continuous care and expense. The tax relief makes it possible for me to maintain this historic house in good condition.

Unlike some Historic Landmark residences in Austin, this property has a significant, verifiable reason to be preserved. As a result, it has been identified by the Texas Historical Commission as eligible for National Historic Landmark status. (See attached letter.) An application for this designation will be filed in the coming year.

To full grasp the significance and justification for preserving this Historic Landmark property, please see the attached report.

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The State Agency for Historic Preservation

March 15, 2006

Donna Endres 901 West 31st Street Austin, TX 78705

RE: National Register eligibility, Manning Udden House, 901 West 31st Street, Austin, Texas

Dear Ms: Endres

Thank you for your inquiry regarding the National Register of Historic Places. Staff has examined the information you submitted, and has determined that the house appears to be eligible for listing in the National Register under Criterion B, for its association with Johan August Udden. The house does not appear to meet the criteria for individual listing in the area of architecture, but would be considered contributing to a historic district.

I have included information on nominating a property for association with a person (criterion B) including a sample nomination. In order to be listed under this criterion, two points must be firmly established in the nomination: the significance of the person, and their association with the property. To establish the significance of Udden you will need to include established sources naming Udden as having a unique and important role in the UT oil discovery. To fully make the case, you will also need to tell the story of the UT system and the impact of oil discovery. Secondly, a property must be the one primarily associated with the significant person's productive life. Therefore you will need to discuss other houses in Austin occupied by Udden. A case for primary association is usually made because a property is the only one surviving, the one occupied for the longest period, or during the most productive phase of a career.

All nominations are reviewed by the State Board of Review (SBR), which meets three times each year. To aid in meeting the final draft deadline for any given SBR meeting, it is recommended that first draft nomination forms be submitted to me for a courtesy review as soon as it is ready. In order for your nomination to be placed on the agenda, we must receive a FINAL DRAFT in time to copy it and send it to the board members 30 days in advance of the board meeting. In addition, staff requires at least 2 weeks to review and comment upon each draft nomination. Those nominations which need further work of any kind will not be considered final drafts.

We commend your efforts to document and preserve this building. If you have any questions, you may contact me at 512/463-6046 or hannah.vaughan@thc.state.tx.us. Thank you for your interest in preserving Texas' cultural heritage.

Sincerely,

Hannah Vaughan

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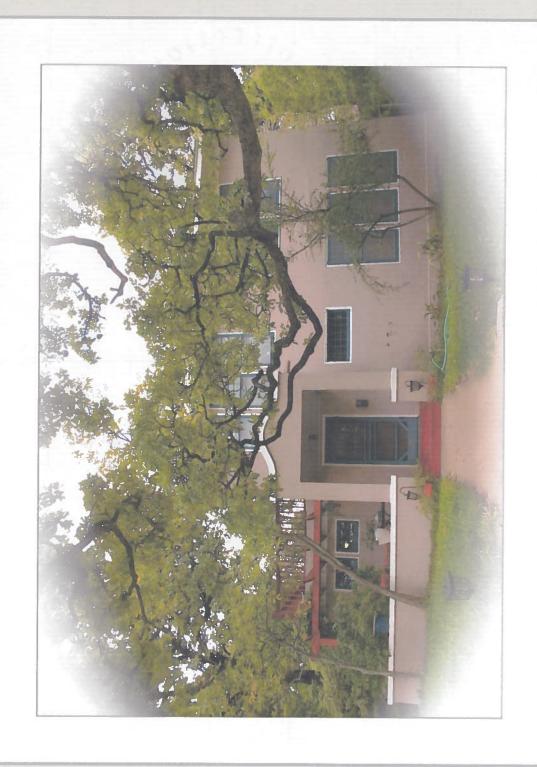
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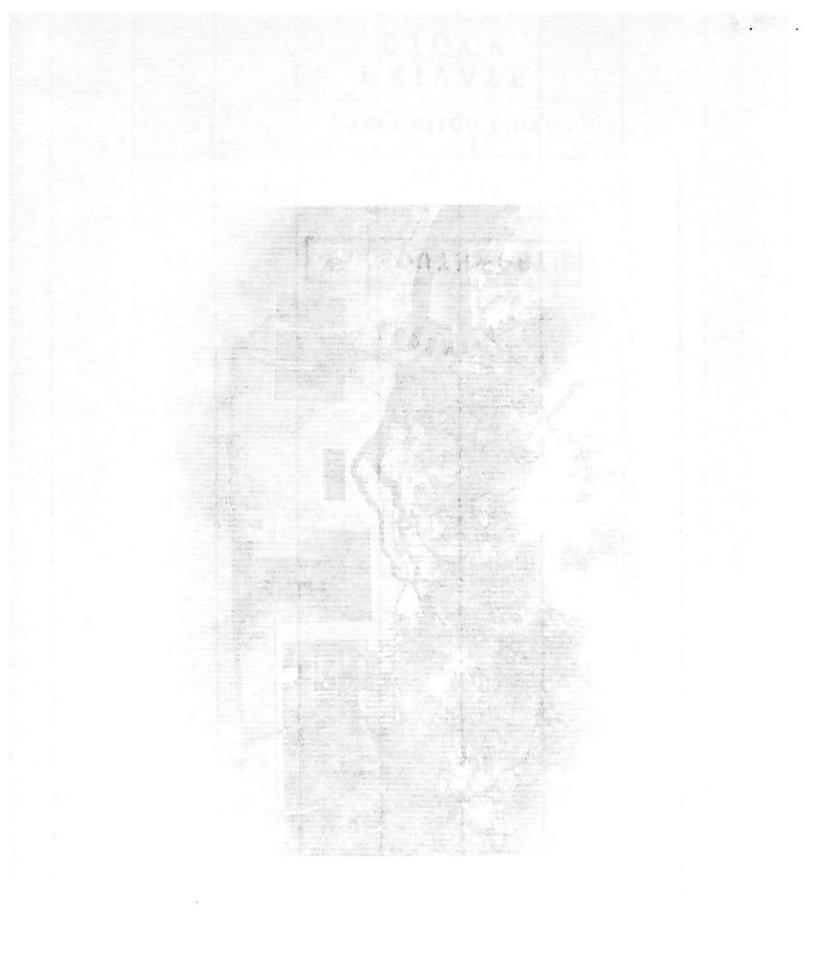
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The subject two-story, stucco home has a Prairie-style exterior with an Arts & Crafts interior. Prairie-style architecture is characterized by a low-pitched roof, usually hipped, wide overhanging, eaves, central chimney, two stories with one-story wings or porches, careful placement of windows for optimum indirect light, casement windows, small window panes, horizontal windows and windows grouped in sets of three or more. The detailing of Prairie-style emphasizes horizontal lines, often with square porch supports. This American architectural style was prevalent from 1905-1915.

The subject house has a central chimney, a low-pitched hipped roof with wide overhanging boxed eaves and flat one-story porch and deck roofs. A pergola extends the horizontal lines of the house over a section of the front porch east of the main entry. Behind the pergola, a one-story room extends beyond the two-story section of the house. The flat roof deck serves as a balcony accessed from the second floor. The covered porch at the front entrance features a simple Mission-style parapet supported by thick, square stucco piers. A low, stucco wall with wider concrete cap bands the porch, further emphasizing the low, horizontal lines of Prairie-style architecture.

Inside, the house is open and spacious, with wide doorways off the living room to the library and dining room. The living room, extending across the front of the house, is in the Arts & Crafts style. The original unpainted dark woodwork in the living room and library has been preserved. The house has wood floors throughout. Repeating narrow vertical sections of the living room wainscoting emphasize both Prairie and Arts & Crafts aesthetics. Wainscoting, door and window frames are topped with crown molding. A picture molding cornice tops the 8'8" plaster walls. A brick fireplace with thick concrete mantle and tiled hearth occupies the center of the house. An Arts & Crafts style pass-through cabinet was built into the wall between the living room and the kitchen. There is a single, broad wood *pocket* door between the library and living room. Another *pocket* door closes the living room from the stairway. A small bathroom with a claw-foot tub and antique

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The house features more than forty windows of several distinct types. Each has been carefully placed for optimum indirect light and cross-ventilation. (A city energy audit found no need for solar screens.) The front door has a *ribbon* window of four narrow, vertical beveled glass panes, in keeping with Prairie-style. A *piano* window is to the right of the front door. Two additional pairs of this type window open into the library. Two sets of casement windows offset a third *piano* window on the west wall of the living room. Other large double-hung windows in pairs or sets of three have sixteen small panes on top and a single pane in the bottom. Most contain the old wavy, "ghost in the window" sheet-glass panes.

Old stone retaining walls are located on the north (front), west and south property lines. The wall across the back of the property is built up on either side of an opening for a gate to the alley. A double carport with rooms in the rear is on the southeast corner of the property. Several large post oaks and live oaks are scattered around the property. (Ada Penn was quoted as saying she never cut any oaks to build her houses.) Post oaks are only found in this part of Austin. The largest oak on the property, approximately 7 feet in diameter, sits very near the back wall of the house shading the house and a stone patio. There are also pecan trees and one red oak. A well-established bamboo hedge and stands of old bamboo provide privacy from the houses on each side of the property.

Over the years, various owners have maintained, restored, enclosed or replaced various features of the house, while carefully preserving its original character. Sometime during the 1950s double-hung windows were installed in the original screened sunroom and jalousie windows in the sleeping porch, according to Barbara Bailey Freerear, daughter of Edward Weldon and Winifred Thorn Bailey. A small balcony upstairs on the east front quadrant of the house was enclosed, perhaps at the same time. No record dating these changes has been found. The present owner covered the old, leaking main roof with a new, hipped roof in 1984, leaving the old roof intact underneath. A rubberized surface was installed on the balcony deck and front porch roof at that time. These have been kept in good repair. A deteriorating narrow roof, dating from 1965, extending from the carport roof to the side entry of the house was also removed in the 1980s. Only the section attached to the house was retained and restored. The present owner also added an inset, covered deck to the back entrance where only a stoop had existed. This deck fits against the sunroom west wall to fill in a

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The house was designed and built with commendable attention to detail, excellent materials and economy of space and scale. Its floor plan demonstrates a remarkable grasp of the functions, flow and activities of domestic life. Design decisions considered the seasonal path of the sun and the Austin climate.

ADA CAROLINE READ PENN

A history of the house at 901 West 31st Street would not be complete without information on Ada Read Penn. Background information on Ada Penn was drawn from two online sources, both by Anne Olivia Boyer. These are *The General Austin Combined Neighborhood Plan*, "The Heritage Neighborhood" and "Reminiscences of the Heritage Neighborhood," an interview of Myrtle Penn, widow of Albert W. "Grip," one of Ada Penn's sons, in the *Heritage Neighborhood Association News*. Austin History Center files provided county records, news clippings and photos.

Ada C. Read Penn, wife of Judge Robert L. Penn was the mother of six sons and three daughters. In 1902, the family moved onto ten acres of land bounded by Shoal Creek to the west, 34^{th} Street to the north, Parrish (30^{th} Street) to the south and Asylum Avenue (West Avenue) to the east. Judge Penn purchased the land when it was sold for delinquent taxes. In 1909, Judge Penn died, leaving Ada (at age 42) with nine children, the ten acres and proceeds from his life insurance policy. At that time, this area of Austin was considered the edge of town. Its main points of interest were the Insane Asylum (the State School), a horse racetrack, a gypsy camp (Gypsy Grove) and a soap and candle factory. One of Ada Penn's first official acts as a developer was to go before the Austin City Council and request a name-change for the street in front of her house (Asylum Avenue). The Council granted her request to rename the street West Avenue.

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college, and was determined that each of her children would graduate from college. Eventually, each attended and graduated from The University of Texas at Austin, with the tragic exception of Eugene Doak Penn, a young World War I airman whose plane was shot down over Italy in 1918. An emergency airfield south of St. Edward's University was named in his honor – Penn Field.

While in college, Ada Penn had studied mechanical drawing. This came in handy for her new profession. She bought a t-square and went to night school to learn how to draw house plans. She custom-designed houses for her preferred clientele — University faculty members and their families. Her blueprints sometimes included a library. In this way, she shaped the neighborhood to her own liking. Members of the University of Texas faculty purchased many of the houses she designed and built. According to Myrtle Penn in Anne Boyer's article, "Some of these were Judge Staton, a law professor, Professors Gray and Click, who taught English and Professor Pennick, the tennis coach, who taught Greek." The home of Theo Bellmont (built in 1915) who developed the University of Texas athletic program is across the street from the subject property. Randall Everett, a UT professor in the Architecture Department (there was no art department at the time), whose paintings and drawings are part of the permanent collections at Harvard University, lived with his family in the house to the west of the subject property. Professor Guy Stephan of the UT English Department lived across the street until hid death in the 1990s. International law historian and UT Law School professor William R. Manning and his wife Mabel were the first residents of the subject house.

As widow Penn began to subdivide and develop her land, she had a north-south street cut between Thirty-first and Thirty-second Streets and named it "Grandview Avenue," for its west-facing views of magnificent sunsets over the foothills of Austin. She used stucco on the three houses she built there. Today, one of Ada Penn's granddaughters resides in one of these houses. The street intersects Thirty-first Street at the subject property.

Ada Penn is quoted as crediting "Calcasieu Lumber Company and Austin National Bank" for making it possible for her to build or remodel some forty houses in Austin during her 30-year career as an architect-builder. This achievement is even more remarkable, knowing that at the same time she was raising a large family with all the associated housework, laundry and cooking.

According to the Travis County City Lot Register, in 1912 Ada Penn purchased lot #7, Oakwood Addition; the site of 901 West 31st St. Value of the lot was \$75. In 1915, appraised value, according to the same records, was \$2,150, a strong indication a house had been constructed on the property. According to October 8, 1915, Travis County Deed Records, Ada C. Penn transferred her sole ownership of Lot #7 in the Oakwood Addition, a re-subdivision of a part of Outlets Nos. 72 and 75, in Division "D" of the City of Austin, Plat Book 2, Page 148 (901 West 31st St.) to William R.

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In 1904, Manning had been awarded the *Justin Winsor Prize*; the first prize established by the American Historical Association, for his work, *The Nooka Sound Controversy*. In January 1913, Manning wrote an article titled, "Texas and the Boundary Issue, 1822-1829" for the *Southwestern Historical Quarterly*, Vol. XVII, No. 3.

During William R. Manning's years in Austin he was active in the Texas State Historical Association. He was elected a Fellow of that organization in 1915, the year he took up residence at 901 31st Street. Numerous mentions of Manning exist in the Southwestern Historical Quarterly, where several of his articles are published. Through these journals, one can piece together the story of how Manning's work drew him from Austin to Washington D.C. His work on Diplomatic Correspondence of the United States; Inter-American Affairs, 1831-1860/-1932-1939, a 12-volume set compiled for the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, had just begun when World War I broke out and the records of European countries were no longer accessible. As a result, the first of the twelve volumes had to be limited to diplomatic correspondence in all the North and South American countries, up to 1910.

The online Handbook of Texas cites William R. Manning as the source for biographical information on Joel Roberts Poinsett and Joseph Eve. An online search of the University of Texas Law School Library, the Sheridan Libraries of Johns Hopkins University and worldcatlibraries.org lists numerous publications compiled, edited or authored by Manning. From Manning's extensive papers in the Texas History Center, it was learned he was also instrumental in developing the faculty advisory program for UT law school students.

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Clifford and Donna Endres purchased the property in 1984. Clifford, a comparative literature scholar, taught at the University of Texas during his years of residence in the house. Their children, Sharon, Shannon and Nicholas lived in the house until adulthood. Donna assumed sole ownership in 1995.

The house at 901 West 31st Street meets five City Historic Landmark Criteria.

- 1. It must more than 50 years old: It was built in 1914-1915.
- 2. It must retain sufficient integrity of materials and design to convey its historic appearance: The original footprint of the house is unchanged. Original materials have been preserved whenever possible. When maintenance occurred, care was always given that it was executed in a manner to preserve the character and architectural identity of the house.
- 4. The house is significant in the following categories:

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CITY OF AUSTIN HISTORIC LANDMARK TAX EXEMPTION INSPECTION FORM

Address: 901 West 31st Street Case #_C14H-2006-0001-Owner: Donna Endres Building name: Manning - Udden - Bailey House (aka Johan August Udden House) Owner phone: (512) 377-3737 Results of previous annual inspection: _Pass - no deficiencies Notes from previous inspection: Permits issued in past year: FOUNDATION: DOORS AND WINDOWS: _ Visible dampness or poor drainage Doors and/or door-frames need repair or Visible structural deficiencies repainting Broken or missing window panes WALLS: Sills, lintels, or sashes need repair or Loose masonry units, vertical cracks, repainting open mortar joints Damaged/torn screens Siding damaged or rotting Glazing putty needs repair/replacement Siding needs repainting GROUNDS, ACCESSORY BLDGS: Visible structural deficiencies Accessory buildings, fences, or other structures need repair ROOF/DRAINAGE: Missing, loose, damaged, or clogged Vermin, weeds, fallen trees or limbs, debris, abandoned vehicles or other gutters, downspouts, or flashing Missing, loose, or cracked tiles or refuse in yard shingles OTHER: **DECORATIVE ELEMENTS:** Unapproved alterations or additions _ Violations of sign regulations ___ Railings/trim need repair/repainting Porch floors and supports need repair LANDMARK PLAQUE: or repainting ____ Landmark plaque PHOTO LOG (Date/Photo #s): **INSPECTION RESULTS:** PASS, no deficiencies PASS, minor deficiencies to be addresse

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This form r	nust be returned to t	he City of Austin	Historic Preservation	Office by January 15	of the
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AFFIDAVIT FOR CERTIFICATION OF HISTORIC OR ARCHEOLOGICAL SITES

Owner's Name Clifton Mitchell, North America Mountain Properties Ltd Owner's Address 1300 Guadalupe Street #200 Owner's Telephone (512) 347-1835 Select one: Homestead Non-Homestead Check here if not 100% Homestead	TCAD ID 02-1101-0904 Property Name Herblin - Shoe House Property Address 712 West 16th Street Zoning Case No. C14H-2006-0015-
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My name is CLIFTON MITCHELL	Security of the second
I am over 18 years of age and am competent to sign t I am the owner of the property identified above. I am seeking a tax exemption for the property identified	
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I authorize the City of Austin Historic Preservation property, and any related books and records, as may this Affidavit are true and correct. Signature	staff to visit and inspect the exterior of the historic be necessary to certify that the statements made in when Applicant Date
I declare under perjury that the statements above are t	rue and correct.
Subscribed and sworn to before me, by [owner] C 11th day of DCC Mber, ZDZ, to c	if Mitchell, this the tertify which witness my hand and seal of office.
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AFFIDAVIT FOR CERTIFICATION OF HISTORIC OR ARCHEOLOGICAL SITES

Owner's Name <u>Clifton Mitchell</u> , North America <u>Mountain Properties Ltd.</u> . Owner's Address <u>1300 Guadalupe Street #200</u> Owner's Telephone <u>(512) 347-1835</u> Select one: <u>Homestead</u> <u>Non-Homestead</u> <u>Check here if not 100% Homestead</u>	Property Name_Herblin - Shoe House Property Address_712 West 16th Street Zoning Case NoC14H-2006-0015- d
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CITY OF AUSTIN HISTORIC LANDMARK TAX EXEMPTION INSPECTION FORM

Address: 712 West 16th Street

Owner:_Clifton Mitchell

North America Mountain Properties Ltd.. Building name: Herblin - Shoe House Owner phone: (512) 347-1835 Results of previous annual inspection: Pass - no deficiencies Notes from previous inspection:_ Permits issued in past year:__ FOUNDATION: DOORS AND WINDOWS: Doors and/or door-frames need repair or Visible dampness or poor drainage Visible structural deficiencies Broken or missing window panes Sills, lintels, or sashes need repair or WALLS: ____ Loose masonry units, vertical cracks, repainting open mortar joints Damaged/torn screens Siding damaged or rotting Glazing putty needs repair/replacement Siding needs repainting Visible structural deficiencies **GROUNDS, ACCESSORY BLDGS:** ____ Accessory buildings, fences, or other structures need repair **ROOF/DRAINAGE:** Vermin, weeds, fallen trees or ____ Missing, loose, damaged, or clogged gutters, downspouts, or flashing limbs, debris, abandoned vehicles or other Missing, loose, or cracked tiles or refuse in yard shingles OTHER: **DECORATIVE ELEMENTS:** Unapproved alterations or additions _ Railings/trim need repair/repainting __ Violations of sign regulations Porch floors and supports need repair LANDMARK PLAQUE: or repainting Landmark plaque COMMENTS: PHOTO LOG (Date/Photo #s):_____ INSPECTION RESULTS: PASS, no deficiencies PASS, minor deficiencies FAIL Inspector

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	AFFIDAVIT FOR CERTIFICATION OF HISTORIC OR ARCHEOLOGICAL SITES		
	Owner's Name Luci Baines Johnson Norwood Tower Limited Partnership Owner's Address 114 W. 7th Street, Ste 220 Owner's Telephone (512) 457-5001 Select one: Homestead Non-Homestead Check here if not 100% Homestead		
	BEFORE ME THE UNDERSIGNED NOTARY APPEARED LUCI Baines JOHNSON AFFIANT NAME HERE], WHO, BEING DULY SWORN ON OATH STATES: My name is Luci Baines Johnson.		
	I am over 18 years of age and am competent to sign this Affidavit. I am the owner of the property identified above. I am seeking a tax exemption for the property identified above.		
	The requirements concerning the preservation and maintenance of the historic landmark property ordinance (Chapter 25-11-216 of the City Code) are fully satisfied as of January 1 of the year for which this exemption is claimed.		
	This property is a Recorded Texas Historic Landmark <u>Yes</u> , or State Archeological Landmark <u>No</u> . OR This property is in need of tax relief to encourage its preservation because [state reason here]		
	I authorize the City of Austin Historic Preservation staff to visit and inspect the exterior of the historic property, and any related books and records, as may be necessary to certify that the statements made in this Affidavit are true and correct. Signature Owner/Applicant Date		
	I declare under perjury that the statements above are true and correct.		
JAN 1 1 2013	Subscribed and sworn to before me, by [owner] Luci Baines Johnson , this the day of Johnson and seal of office. MINDA DUNHAM My Commission Expires April 20, 2016 Notary Public, State of Texas My commission expires April 20, 2010		
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Owner's Name <u>Luci Baines Johnson</u> Norwood Tower Limited Partnership Owner's Address_114 W. 7th Street, Ste 220 Owner's Telephone_(512) 457-5001 Select one: Homestead Non-Homestead Check here if not 100% Homestead	TCAD ID 02-0603-2103 Property Name Norwood Tower Property Address 114 West 07th Street Zoning Case No. C14H-2006-0016-
CERTIF	FICATION
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CITY OF AUSTIN HISTORIC LANDMARK TAX EXEMPTION INSPECTION FORM

Address: 114 West 07th Street

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Owner: Luci Baines Johnson Norwood Tower Limited Partnership Building name: Norwood Tower Owner phone: (512) 457-5001 Results of previous annual inspection: Pass - no deficiencies Notes from previous inspection:_ Permits issued in past year:____ **DOORS AND WINDOWS:** FOUNDATION: Doors and/or door-frames need repair or Visible dampness or poor drainage repainting Visible structural deficiencies Broken or missing window panes Sills, lintels, or sashes need repair or WALLS: repainting Loose masonry units, vertical cracks, Damaged/torn screens open mortar joints __ Glazing putty needs repair/replacement Siding damaged or rotting _ Siding needs repainting **GROUNDS, ACCESSORY BLDGS:** Visible structural deficiencies ___ Accessory buildings, fences, or other structures need repair ROOF/DRAINAGE: Vermin, weeds, fallen trees or ___ Missing, loose, damaged, or clogged limbs, debris, abandoned vehicles or other gutters, downspouts, or flashing refuse in yard _ Missing, loose, or cracked tiles or shingles OTHER: **DECORATIVE ELEMENTS:** Unapproved alterations or additions Railings/trim need repair/repainting __ Violations of sign regulations Porch floors and supports need repair LANDMARK PLAQUE: or repainting _____ Landmark plaque COMMENTS: PHOTO LOG (Date/Photo #s): **INSPECTION RESULTS:** PASS, no deficiencies PASS, minor deficiencies

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Owner's Name <u>Donna Bahara</u> Owner's Address <u>1001 East Riverside Drive</u> Owner's Telephone <u>(512) 326-2646</u> Select one: <u>Homestead</u> Non-Homestead <u>Check here if not 100% Homestead</u>	TCAD ID 03-0104-0701 Property Name Cloud - Kingsbery House Property Address 1001 East Riverside Drive Zoning Case No. C14H-2006-0024-
BEFORE ME THE UNDERSIGNED NOTARY AP	
My name is Donne Bohare	UATH STATES:
I am over 18 years of age and am competent to sign t I am the owner of the property identified above. I am seeking a tax exemption for the property identified. The requirements concerning the preservation an ordinance (Chapter 25-11-216 of the City Code) are this exemption is claimed.	
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I declare under perjury that the statements above are	true and correct.
Subscribed and sworn to before me, by [owner] FENG JIN JASINSKI NOTARY PUBLIC STATE OF TEXAS MY COMM. EXP. 10/16/14	Danna Bohara , this the certify which witness my hand and seal of office.

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CITY OF AUSTIN HISTORIC LANDMARK TAX EXEMPTION INSPECTION FORM

Address: 1001 East Riverside Drive

Owner:_Donna Bahara Building name: Cloud - Kingsbery House Owner phone: (512) 326-2646 Results of previous annual inspection: Pass - minor deficiency Notes from previous inspection: Porch stairs have some deterioration. Permits issued in past year: **DOORS AND WINDOWS:** FOUNDATION: Visible dampness or poor drainage Doors and/or door-frames need repair or Visible structural deficiencies repainting Broken or missing window panes Sills, lintels, or sashes need repair or WALLS: Loose masonry units, vertical cracks, repainting Damaged/torn screens open mortar joints _ Siding damaged or rotting Glazing putty needs repair/replacement _ Siding needs repainting Visible structural deficiencies **GROUNDS, ACCESSORY BLDGS:** Accessory buildings, fences, or other structures need repair **ROOF/DRAINAGE:** Vermin, weeds, fallen trees or Missing, loose, damaged, or clogged gutters, downspouts, or flashing limbs, debris, abandoned vehicles or other refuse in yard Missing, loose, or cracked tiles or shingles OTHER: **DECORATIVE ELEMENTS:** Unapproved alterations or additions Railings/trim need repair/repainting _ Violations of sign regulations Porch floors and supports need repair LANDMARK PLAQUE: or repainting No Landmark plaque COMMENTS Lindony PHOTO LOG (Date/Photo #s): **INSPECTION RESULTS:** PASS, no deficiencies PASS, minor deficiencies

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Owner's Name Johnny Holmes, Junior	TCAD ID_02-0806-1810
Owner's Address 5220 Scott Street #306	Property Name_Victory Grille
Owner's Telephone (713) 533-1262	Property Address 1104 East 11th Street
Select one: Homestead Non-Homestead Check here if not 100% Homestead	Zoning Case No. <u>C14H-2006-0025-</u>
BEFORE ME THE UNDERSIGNED NOTARY AP NAME HERE], WHO, BEING DULY SWORN ON	PPEARED Johns M. Nolmes, J. [AFFIANT OATH STATES:
My name is Johnny M. Holms,	Vr.
I am over 18 years of age and am competent to sign	this Affidavit.
I am the owner of the property identified above.	
I am seeking a tax exemption for the property identif	fied above.
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I declare under perjury that the statements above are	true and correct.
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Owner's Name <u>Johnny Holmes, Junior</u> Owner's Address <u>5220 Scott Street #306</u> Owner's Telephone (713) 533-1262 Select one: Homestead Non-Homestead Check here if not 100% Homestead	TCAD ID 02-0806-1810 Property Name Victory Grille Property Address 1104 East 11th Street Zoning Case No. C14H-2006-0025-
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Address: <u>1104 East 11th Street</u> Owner: <u>Johnny Holmes, Junior</u> Owner phone: <u>(713) 533-1262</u>

Case #_C14H-2006-0025-Building name:_Victory Grille

Results of previous annual inspection: <u>Pass - n</u> Notes from previous inspection:_ Permits issued in past year:	o deficiencies
FOUNDATION: Visible dampness or poor drainage Visible structural deficiencies WALLS: Loose masonry units, vertical cracks, open mortar joints Siding damaged or rotting Siding needs repainting Visible structural deficiencies ROOF/DRAINAGE: Missing, loose, damaged, or clogged gutters, downspouts, or flashing Missing, loose, or cracked tiles or shingles DECORATIVE ELEMENTS: Railings/trim need repair/repainting Porch floors and supports need repair or repainting COMMENTS:	DOORS AND WINDOWS: Doors and/or door-frames need repair or repainting Broken or missing window panes Sills, lintels, or sashes need repair or repainting Damaged/torn screens Glazing putty needs repair/replacement GROUNDS, ACCESSORY BLDGS: Accessory buildings, fences, or other structures need repair Vermin, weeds, fallen trees or limbs, debris, abandoned vehicles or other refuse in yard OTHER: Unapproved alterations or additions Violations of sign regulations LANDMARK PLAQUE: Landmark plaque
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Owner's Name _William and Linda Hallidy	TCAD ID_02-1505-1116
Owner's Address_508 Bellevue Place	Property Name_Gerhardt - Street House
Owner's Telephone_(512) 474-1075	Property Address 508 Bellevue Place
Select one: Homestead Non-Homestead Check here if not 100% Homestead	Zoning Case No. <u>C14H-2006-0027-</u>
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Owner's Name William and Linda Hallidy Owner's Address 508 Bellevue Place Owner's Telephone (512) 474-1075 Select one: Homestead Non-Homestead Check here if not 100% Homestead	TCAD ID 02-1505-1116 Property Name Gerhardt - Street House Property Address 508 Bellevue Place Zoning Case No. C14H-2006-0027-
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Address: 508 Bellevue Place
Owner: William and Linda Hallidy
Owner phone: (512) 474-1075

Case #_C14H-2006-0027-Building name:_Gerhardt - Street House

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Owner's Name <u>Ken Ryall and Sandra J. Kearns</u> Owner's Address <u>3803 Avenue H</u> Owner's Telephone <u>(512) 448-2807</u> Select one: <u>Homestead Non-Homestead</u> Check here if not 100% Homestead	TCAD ID <u>02-1806-0402</u> Property Name <u>Bengston House</u> Property Address <u>3803 H Avenue</u> Zoning Case No. <u>C14H-2006-0028-</u>
BEFORE ME THE UNDERSIGNED NOTARY API NAME HERE], WHO, BEING DULY SWORN ON	OATH STATES:
My name is KEN RIALL	
I am over 18 years of age and am competent to sign to I am the owner of the property identified above. I am seeking a tax exemption for the property identifies	
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Owner's Name <u>Ken Ryall and Sandra J. Kearns</u> Owner's Address <u>3803 Avenue H</u> Owner's Telephone (512) 448-2807 Select one: <u>Homestead</u> Non-Homestead Check here if not 100% Homestead	TCAD ID_02-1806-0402 Property Name_Bengston House Property Address_3803 H Avenue Zoning Case NoC14H-2006-0028-
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Date of inspection:

CITY OF AUSTIN HISTORIC LANDMARK TAX EXEMPTION INSPECTION FORM

Inspector

Address: 3803 H Avenue
Owner: Ken Ryall and Sandra J. Kearns
Owner phone: (512) 448-2807

Case #_C14H-2006-0028-Building name: Bengston House

Results of previous annual inspection: _Pass - mir Notes from previous inspection: _siding need repairepair/replacement. Accessory buildings, fences of garage. Siding paints cracking and peeling. Permits issued in past year:	inting. Clogged gutters, glazing putty needs r other structures need repair. Wood rott on detached
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	Owner's Name <u>Mathew and Crista Wheeler</u> Owner's Address_1612 Gaston Avenue	TCAD ID_01-1702-0715 Property Name_First United Methodis	st Parsonage
	Owner's Telephone_(512) 476-2160	(Pone House)	ot I arbonage
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Owner's Name <u>Mathew and Crista Wheeler</u>	TCAD ID_01-1702-0715
Owner's Address_1612 Gaston Avenue	Property Name_First United Methodist Parsonage
Owner's Telephone (512) 476-2160	(Pope House)
Select one: Homestead Non-Homestead	Property Address 1612 Gaston Avenue
Check here if not 100% Homestead	Zoning Case No. <u>C14H-2006-0029-</u>
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Date of inspection:

CITY OF AUSTIN HISTORIC LANDMARK TAX EXEMPTION INSPECTION FORM

Address: 1612 Gaston Avenue
Owner: Mathew and Crista Wheeler
Parsonage (Pope House)
Owner phone: (512) 476-2160

Case #_C14H-2006-0029-Building name: First United Methodist

Results of previous annual inspection: <u>Pass - no</u> Notes from previous inspection:_ Permits issued in past year:	o deficiencies
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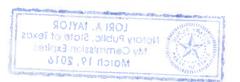
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BEFORE ME THE UNDERSIGNED NOTARY AND NAME HERE], WHO, BEING DULY SWORN OF	PPEARED EAIC STARKLOFF [AFFIANT N OATH STATES:
My name is <u>ERIC STARKLOFF</u>	
I am over 18 years of age and am competent to sign I am the owner of the property identified above. I am seeking a tax exemption for the property ident	
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I authorize the City of Austin Historic Preservation property, and any related books and records, as not this Affidavit are true and correct. Signature	on staff to visit and inspect the exterior of the historic hay be necessary to certify that the statements made in Owner/Applicant Date
I declare under perjury that the statements above a	re true and correct.
Subscribed and sworn to before me, by [owner]	Lori, A. Taylor, this the to certify which witness my hand and seal of office.
	Voltary Public, State of Texas My commission expires March 19, 2011

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Case # C14H-2006-0031-

CITY OF AUSTIN HISTORIC LANDMARK TAX EXEMPTION INSPECTION FORM

Address: 3312 Duval Street

Owner: James Steinberg and Shere Abbott Building name: Stanley and Emily Finch House Owner phone: (202) 413-4558 Results of previous annual inspection: Pass - minor deficiency Notes from previous inspection: damaged gutters. Front window shutters damaged. Picket fences has some rotting wood/pieces. Storage shed at side of lot looks deteriorated. Permits issued in past year:_ DOORS AND WINDOWS: FOUNDATION: Doors and/or door-frames need repair or _ Visible dampness or poor drainage _ Visible structural deficiencies repainting Broken or missing window panes Sills, lintels, or sashes need repair or WALLS: repainting Loose masonry units, vertical cracks, Damaged/torn screens open mortar joints Glazing putty needs repair/replacement Siding damaged or rotting Siding needs repainting GROUNDS, ACCESSORY BLDGS: Visible structural deficiencies Accessory buildings, fences, or other structures need repair **ROOF/DRAINAGE:** Vermin, weeds, fallen trees or Missing, loose, damaged, or clogged limbs, debris, abandoned vehicles or other gutters, downspouts, or flashing refuse in yard Missing, Toose, or cracked tiles or shingles OTHER: Unapproved alterations or additions **DECORATIVE ELEMENTS:** Violations of sign regulations Railings/trim need repair/repainting Porch floors and supports need repair LANDMARK PLAQUE: or repainting ____ Landmark plaque THC COMMENTS; Point just beginning to crack - Reinspect in 2014. PHOTO LOG (Date/Photo #s):__ **INSPECTION RESULTS:** PASS, no deficiencies PASS, miper deficiencies FAIL Inspector

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AFFIDAVIT FOR CERTIFICATION OF HISTORIC OR ARCHEOLOGICAL SITES
Owner's Name Stephen and Stacy Thomas Owner's Address 3001 Washington Square Owner's Telephone (512) 750-8786 Select one: Homestead Non-Homestead Check here if not 100% Homestead TCAD ID 02-1702-1019 Property Name James - Mathews House Property Address 3001 Washington Square Zoning Case No. C14H-2006-0033-
BEFORE ME THE UNDERSIGNED NOTARY APPEARED Stephen Thomas [AFFIANT NAME HERE], WHO, BEING DULY SWORN ON OATH STATES:
My name is <u>Stephen L. Thomas</u> .
I am over 18 years of age and am competent to sign this Affidavit. I am the owner of the property identified above. I am seeking a tax exemption for the property identified above.
The requirements concerning the preservation and maintenance of the historic landmark property ordinance (Chapter 25-11-216 of the City Code) are fully satisfied as of January 1 of the year for which this exemption is claimed.
This property is a Recorded Texas Historic Landmark No, or State Archeological Landmark No.
This property is in need of tax relief to encourage its preservation because [state reason here]
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I authorize the City of Austin Historic Preservation staff to visit and inspect the exterior of the historic property, and any related books and records, as may be necessary to certify that the statements made in this Affidavit are true and correct. Signature Owner/Applicant Date
I declare under perjury that the statements above are true and correct.
Subscribed and sworn to before me, by [owner]
CHRIS CARVELL Notary Public, State of Texas

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Owner's Name <u>Stephen and Stacy Thomas</u> Owner's Address <u>3001 Washington Square</u> Owner's Telephone <u>(512) 750-8786</u> Select one: <u>~</u> Homestead <u> Non-Homestead</u> Check here if not 100% Homestead	TCAD ID_02-1702-1019 Property Name_James - Mathews House Property Address_3001 Washington Square Zoning Case NoC14H-2006-0033-
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Owner phone: (512) 750-8786

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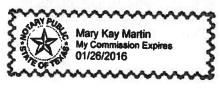
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Owner's Name William and Nicole Kessler Owner's Address 2309 Windsor Drive Owner's Telephone (512) 657-3939 Select one: Homestead Non-Homestead Check here if not 100% Homestead TCAD ID 01-1301-0312 Property Name A.D. and Mae Bolm House Property Address 2309 Windsor Road Zoning Case No. C14H-2006-0035-
BEFORE ME THE UNDERSIGNED NOTARY APPEARED Nicole Kessler [AFFIANT NAME HERE], WHO, BEING DULY SWORN ON OATH STATES:
My name is Nicole Kessler.
I am over 18 years of age and am competent to sign this Affidavit. I am the owner of the property identified above. I am seeking a tax exemption for the property identified above. The requirements concerning the preservation and maintenance of the historic landmark property
ordinance (Chapter 25-11-216 of the City Code) are fully satisfied as of January 1 of the year for which this exemption is claimed.
This property is a Recorded Texas Historic Landmark No, or State Archeological Landmark No.
This property is in need of tax relief to encourage its preservation because [state reason here] Spent approx. \$12,000. On maintenance and separe. This wonderful home requires on going maintenance to preserve its Historic Beauty and integrity. It sits at the entry way to our Enfield and marks the entry way to our Enfield and marks the entry way to our I authorize the City of Austin Historic Preservation staff to visit and inspect the exterior of the historic property, and any related books and records, as may be necessary to certify that the statements made in
this Affidavit are true and correct. Signature Owner/Applicant Date
I declare under perjury that the statements above are true and correct.
Subscribed and sworn to before me, by [owner] <u>Nicole Kessler</u> , this the day of <u>Dec</u> , to certify which witness my hand and seal of office.

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My commission expires 1/24/14

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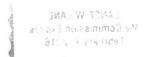
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	Owner's Name <u>Matilde and George Schade</u> Owner's Address <u>1901 Cliff Street</u> Owner's Telephone <u>(512) 478-7424</u> Select one: Homestead <u>Non-Homestead</u> Check here if not 100% Home	0
	BEFORE ME THE UNDERSIGNED NOTAI NAME HERE], WHO, BEING DULY SWOF	RY APPEARED Matide School [AFFIANT RN ON OATH STATES:
	My name is MATILDE S	CHADE
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Owner's Name <u>Matilde and George Schade</u> Owner's Address <u>1901 Cliff Street</u> Owner's Telephone <u>(512) 478-7424</u> Select one: <u>Homestead Non-Homestead</u> Check here if not 100% Homestead	TCAD ID 01-1300-1111 Property Name Cranfill House Property Address 1901 Cliff Street Zoning Case No. C14H-2006-0038-
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McGee, Alyson

From: matilde schade <matildeschade@yahoo.com>
Sent: Tuesday, January 15, 2013 11:25 AM

To: Subject: McGee, Alyson Re: Just making sure



Dear Ms Mc Gee, thanks again. I have written this statement that I hope serves the requirement to apply for a tax relief. To write something like this in English knowing that representatives of the City are going to read it is NOT an easy task for me, but I have done it the only way I know how: honestly. I thank you so much and, please, let me know if I have to make changes. This is what I did not do last year. Do you think that it could help to send copy of this to the Committe that is reviewing my case of last year taxes? Matilde Schade

I am applying for tax relief for the property situated on 1901 Cliff Street here in Austin, originally known as the "Thomas Crafill House", This house was designed by the famous mid-twentieth century architect Harwell Hamilton Harris and was built in 1955 when he came to Austin to serve as first Dean of the School of Architecture at the University of Texas.

The potential development of the property is unlimited due to the situation of the site up looking the City and the Hills and the river and the Park and also being west of the University of Texas where everybody seems to want to build tall apartment buildings for students. I know the development potential of the property is unlimited but, no, I rather sacrifice this possibility and preserve this house that my husband loved and I do too. We knew the house since way back when my husband and I were engaged and Tom Cramfill gave a party for us. After that, when our second son was going to be born, we lived here for three weeks while Tom Cramfill was vacationing in Mexico and we were waiting for our own house to be finished. So, I have a strong sentimental attachment to this house and its lawn and its trees and I'm convinced that it should be preserved to tell the story of Austin to future generations., I know Tom Cramfill would be pleased to see his house the way we have it.

To offset my tax burden friends advise me to subdivide the house or build another apartment on the property to rent; but, because of my commitment to keep it as a landmark and my love of its materials and design and unassuming presence I rather make personal sacrifices and keep the building as it was designed in the original blueprints..

I am a retired teacher and I live on a fixed income but nonetheless I have a young man who comes every Saturdays to maintain the lawn and in general to clean all around plus the windows and the roof.

Because of its age the house always needs some repair. I'm attaching the estimate for changing the roof . this I'll do it as soon as I can

It is a unique house in Austin and, because of the way it was built and the choice of Texan material used, its relevance in Austin's history and in the history of architecture musts be preserved. The house also serves as a teaching tool. During the past years I have allowed architecture classes and individual atudents from the University of Texas to visit and examine the house and see how it was built. Mr. George, the young architect aid to Mr. Harwell Hamilton, now an old man, has visited the house and expressed himself very pleased that the house is, for now, in our hands

In my opinion the City and I, for now, must preserve this house in a way that honors its original aesthetic an integrity. But, if I have to do it right I need a tax relief I need the partnership with the City.

Thank you very much,

Matilde Schade

From: "McGee, Alyson" <Alyson.McGee@austintexas.gov>

To: matilde schade <matildeschade@yahoo.com>

Sent: Monday, January 14, 2013 12:54 PM

Subject: RE: Just making sure

Dear Mrs. Schade,

We have received your affidavit and I have just reviewed it for completeness. Unfortunately the statement you provided regarding why the property is in need of tax relief is not sufficient. What we are looking for is a statement of why you need a reduction in your property tax obligation in order to preserve the property as required by City Code. Most people provide a more specific statement regarding the financial reasons for needing the tax relief such as the cost to maintain the property or that the development potential is limited due to the landmark status.

If you could email me a more specific statement of why you need the tax relief (just a few sentences) I will attach the email to your affidavit. That way you don't have to submit a new form.

I know this process is confusing, and I apologize. Feel free to call me if you have any questions.

Alyson McGee
Deputy Historic Preservation Officer
Historic Preservation Program
Planning & Development Review
City of Austin, Texas
512-974-7801
alyson.mcgee@austintexas.gov



From: matilde schade [mailto:matildeschade@yahoo.com]

Sent: Monday, January 14, 2013 12:20 PM

To: McGee, Alyson

Subject: Just making sure

Dear Ms. McGee, I hope everything is fine with you. Now I would like to make sure my application ,signed by a Notary , has arrived in your Office and that everything is ,so far, in order to continue with the next step when the time comes. On the 27th of this month I'll be leaving for Chile but I'll be back with plenty of time to get ready for the next step of the process to apply for Historic Status of my house. In the meantime , please let me know if I should do something before my departure and thanks again for everything .

Matilde Schade

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CITY OF AUSTIN HISTORIC LANDMARK TAX EXEMPTION INSPECTION FORM

Address: 1901 Cliff Street Case #_C14H-2006-0038-Owner: Matilde and George Schade Building name: Cranfill House Owner phone: (512) 478-7424 Results of previous annual inspection: Notes from previous inspection:_ Permits issued in past year:_ DOORS AND WINDOWS: **FOUNDATION:** Doors and/or door-frames need repair or Visible dampness or poor drainage _ Visible structural deficiencies Broken or missing window panes WALLS: Sills, lintels, or sashes need repair or repainting Loose masonry units, vertical cracks, Damaged/torn screens open mortar joints Glazing putty needs repair/replacement Siding damaged or rotting Siding needs repainting Visible structural deficiencies **GROUNDS, ACCESSORY BLDGS:** _ Accessory buildings, fences, or other **ROOF/DRAINAGE:** structures need repair __ Missing, loose, damaged, or clogged Vermin, weeds, fallen trees or limbs, debris, abandoned vehicles or other gutters, downspouts, or flashing Missing, loose, or cracked tiles or refuse in yard shingles OTHER: **DECORATIVE ELEMENTS:** _ Unapproved alterations or additions Railings/trim need repair/repainting _ Violations of sign regulations Porch floors and supports need repair LANDMARK PLAQUE: or repainting ___ Landmark plaque **COMMENTS:**

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	AFFIDAVIT FOR CERTIFICATION OF HISTORIC OR ARCHEOLOGICAL SITES
	Owner's Name Lawrence and Dale Van Sickle Owner's Address 1500 Hardouin Avenue Owner's Telephone (512) 478-3300 Select one: Homestead Non-Homestead Check here if not 100% Homestead Property Name Spires House Property Address 1500 Hardouin Avenue Zoning Case No. C14H-2006-0039-
	BEFORE ME THE UNDERSIGNED NOTARY APPEARED Date Ven S: ckle [AFFIANT NAME HERE], WHO, BEING DULY SWORN ON OATH STATES:
	My name is <u>Dale</u> Yan Si UR le.
	I am over 18 years of age and am competent to sign this Affidavit. I am the owner of the property identified above. I am seeking a tax exemption for the property identified above.
	The requirements concerning the preservation and maintenance of the historic landmark property ordinance (Chapter 25-11-216 of the City Code) are fully satisfied as of January 1 of the year for which this exemption is claimed.
	This property is a Recorded Texas Historic Landmark No, or State Archeological Landmark No. OR This property is in need of tax relief to encourage its preservation because [state reason here] due to its age, repairs are more expensive and maintenance more complex and costly than modern residences, and since it is a distinctive historic property, as set forth on the attached description, it should be.
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	I authorize the City of Austin Historic Preservation staff to visit and inspect the exterior of the historic property, and any related books and records, as may be necessary to certify that the statements made in
	Signature Owner/Applicant Date
	I declare under perjury that the statements above are true and correct.
	Subscribed and sworn to before me, by [owner] Dale Van Sickle , this the
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Owner's Name <u>Lawrence and Dale Van Sickle</u> Owner's Address_1500 Hardouin Avenue Owner's Telephone_(512) 478-3300 Select one: Homestead Non-Homestead Check here if not 100% Homestead	TCAD ID_01-1501-0306 Property Name_Spires House Property Address_1500 Hardouin Avenue Zoning Case NoC14H-2006-0039-
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THE SPIRES HOUSE

The Spires House is in need of tax relief to encourage its preservation for the following reasons:

It is not economically feasible to preserve the heritage of this Austin historic residence without the tax relief.

It is much more expensive to maintain and repair a 76-year-old old house than a new house. Something is always breaking and something is always in need of repair with an old house. There is always a running repair list kept since repairs continuously arise.

Many people opt to tear down or modernize an old house with easier-to-maintain but inappropriate materials, construction and style to make it economically feasible to own it. We do not want to do that. We want to and have agreed to maintain the character and integrity of this old house-and we want to preserve this architectural gem-what a privilege. With this privilege comes a very high price – to maintain and to repair it.

Recently, we have had to remove the old roof and to replace the roof and update the roof ventilation system. Additionally, we have had to scrape, sand, prime, and repaint with two coats the exterior trim on the house. The entire front entry-way, a classical Georgian style enriched with classical detail including door, transom windows above, a Doric entablature above with a cornice, a frieze, a plain architrave, and decorative fluted pilasters, had to be scraped, sanded, primed, and painted also. We had to replace some rotten wood exterior siding-a siding which is hard to find, has to be special ordered from a specialty

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lumber company, and more expensive than modern wooden siding.

All this work was at a considerable expense, on borrowed money, done in a year in which the head of the household had lost his job. The job has been replaced now with one at a reduced salary and benefits. We are a working family, not trust-fund children. Furthermore, we are over the age of 60 and soon will be retiring, on a reduced income.

We have worked hard and made sacrifices to be able to have the honor of owning a historic house in a National Register of Historic Places District. Preservation is in our blood and we want to preserve this house. Ongoing maintenance and repairs must be done to preserve the property. These are generally done in stages, to spread the cost over a period of time. After living in the house 17 years, the renovation work we did at move-in has aged and become worn and many things are in need of refurbishment and renovation again, including additional painting and the air conditioning system. Our family needs the tax relief to be able to afford to continue to own and maintain a historic house.

The historical significance of this house is summarized below:

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SUMMARY OF THE HISTORICAL SIGNIFICANCE OF THE SPIRES HOUSE

1500 HARDOUIN AVENUE

PEMBERTON HEIGHTS I SUBDIVISION

AUSTIN, TEXAS

1936 - 2012

OVERVIEW:

The Spires House (1936) is an excellent example of the Georgian Revival style of architecture. It is a two-story, single-family residence at 1500 Hardouin Avenue, Austin, Travis County, Texas, built for A. Bryan Spires and his wife Louise "Wesie") Spires. It is located in its original location in Pemberton Heights, an exclusive subdivision begun in the 1930's.

C. H. Page & Son, Architects, designed and supervised the building of the house. This is the only known example of American Colonial style design by this architectural firm, which primarily created public works.

It is the first house by C.H. Page & Son in Pemberton Heights. In comparison with the other houses in Pemberton by this firm, it is the architectural firm's most intact house, it exhibits the finest and most enduring architectural design, and it has superior and more expensive building materials. Its more enduring design, its refinement and dignity, along with its simplicity and proper proportions, link this Georgian Revival style to the balance, symmetry and proportion of classical architecture, and equates with timeless good taste.

The Austin Goodyear Company once stood at 1st and Congress in downtown Austin. It is one of Austin's oldest locally owned businesses. A. Bryan Spires, a prominent community leader, owned, operated, and built it into one of the leading independent retail tire and service businesses in the state from 1927 to 1947. It secured contracts with the U.S. government in World War II and in peacetime to provide tires and batteries for the military.

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The house's historic and architectural significance makes it worthy of being listed as a landmark. Perhaps because of its age and the lesser preservation efforts being made for houses of this era, it is even more endangered than older houses in Austin. If conservation efforts had been made in a timely manner for our older neighborhoods, they too would have remained more intact. Let us preserve houses of this era while we have the opportunity, rather than waiting until only an intact remnant is left.

When visitors see the revival style Spires House, beautiful trees and neighborhood, they exclaim, "I wish I could live here!" or "It reminds me of my grandparents' old house in the northeast!" The formality and refinement of the Georgian style evoke a deep response in people for the more genteel days of the past, and for their patriotic heritage. This pre-World War II era of beautifully crafted revival style houses is truly vanished, never to be repeated, and the Spires House should be preserved for our aesthetic and historic heritage.

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THE SPIRES HOUSE

A significant legacy:

Austin Goodyear Company:

Built 1936 and occupied by A. Bryan Spires, owner and operator of one of Austin's oldest locally owned Congress Avenue businesses, Austin Goodyear Company, formerly located at 1st and Congress (current site of Wells Fargo Bank).

Austin Goodyear Company, one of Austin's first businesses to be open 24 hours a day, was awarded contracts with the U.S. government during World War II and in peacetime to supply tires and batteries to the military.

Austin Goodyear Company traces its origins to J.T. Miller & Sons Stables, livery and sale stable, established in 1855, at Bois d' Arc Street (nka 7th Street) between Congress Avenue and Brazos Street across from Driskill Hotel, now the site of the Perry-Brooks Building.

Later called Monroe's Eclipse Stables, 1891, proprietor Monroe Miller, undertaker and embalmer, offered omnibus and baggage transfers to and from all trains, fine carriages and light livery, sales and feed, boarding at 108-116 East 7th, at the same location.

Monroe Miller's Eclipse Stables, with the advent of automobiles, later became known in 1918 as Miller Brothers' Garage, which was a parking garage, service station and accessories business.

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The site is still used as a parking garage today. The one-story portion of this space then became Austin Goodyear Company in 1924. Harold M. Berry and A. Brian Spires purchased the Austin Goodyear Company business in 1927 at this location.

Austin Goodyear Company moved to 5th and Lavaca in 1928, currently the site of Antone's nightclub, before moving to 1st and Congress in 1931.

Architect: C.H. Page & Son, Architects

C.H. Page & Son, Architects, partnership of Charles Page, Sr., and Charles (Charlie) Page, Jr., of the Page Family Architectural Dynasty, Texas' most prolific and enduring architectural practice.

C.H. Page & Son, Architects, was a state leader in the design of public buildings such as Federal Courthouse in Austin, art deco Travis County Courthouse, Capitol Building Centennial Floor (mosaic) and extensive repairs and renovations over a period of years, American-Statesman Building, Brown Building, U.T. Petroleum Production Engineering Building, U.T. Chemical Engineering Building, Normandie Arms Apartment Building, at least fifteen courthouses and over four-hundred schools, plus numerous hospitals, university buildings and residence halls, and many other public buildings throughout Texas, many of which have been listed in the National Register of Historic Places (see additional projects on list attached).

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1934-1957: After Louis Page, Sr., died in 1934, Charles Page, Sr., continued the Page heritage in Texas, with his son, C.H. Page, Jr., joining him and then in 1936 becoming partner in their firm of C.H. Page & Son, Architects.

Only known example of American Colonial Revival style by C.H. Page & Son.

One of a small number of residences designed by this primarily public project architectural firm of C.H. Page & Son.

The firm of C.H. Page & Son, Architects, has no residence with historic designation or historic zoning.

Intact and well preserved interior and exterior, with one owner prior to current owner.

Located in Pemberton Heights Section 1, in a National Register Historic District, which is the first automobile suburb in Austin.

Retains a high degree of architectural integrity.

Representative example of a suburban Pemberton house built by a successful and influential Austin businessman, civic and errantudy feader of the 1930's, emerging to cremean

Austin's first dressing room/path suits, as original owner lying. Louise ("Weste") Spires told her daughter Carol over the years.

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community leader of the 1930's, embodying the American Colonial Revival style popular in that period.

Austin's first dressing room/bath suite, as original owner Mrs. Louise ("Wesie") Spires told her daughter Carol over the years.

Innovative built-in's and walk-in closets – among the first in Austin.

Features strong Georgian Revival style, a subgenre of American Colonial Revival style, and is an excellent example of this style:

Symmetrical façade and composition enriched with classical detail

Accentuated paneled front door, centered with transom windows above capped by a Doric entablature: a plain crowning cornice, a frieze of with alternating triglyphs and metopes, a plain architrave, supported by decorative fluted pilasters

George III Adam style mantle with paired pilasters under entablature, with marble fireplace surround

Federal style 180-degree spiral staircase with mahogany railing beautifully fitted and wooden painted banisters spaced two per step

Original double-hung windows with 6 or 8 panes per sash, separated by wooden muntins

Side-gabled roof

Original doors, floors, and most fixtures

Chimneys on both ends of the house, one of which is nonfunctioning, serving as roof line ornamentation and

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Built during the Great Depression, with high degree of craftsmanship.

Beautiful and classically dignified structure of architectural significance in a refined setting.

Endangered area due to significant and inappropriate remodelings, rendering many houses non-historic, as well as demolitions.

American Colonial formal landscape design reviewed and approved by Colonial Williamsburg Foundation historic landscape architect in Williamsburg.

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CITY OF AUSTIN HISTORIC LANDMARK TAX EXEMPTION INSPECTION FORM

Address: 1500 Hardouin Avenue Case # C14H-2006-0039-Owner:_Lawrence and Dale Van Sickle Building name: Spires House Owner phone: (512) 478-3300 Results of previous annual inspection: Pass - no deficiencies Notes from previous inspection:_ Permits issued in past year:__ DOORS AND WINDOWS: FOUNDATION: _ Visible dampness or poor drainage Doors and/or door-frames need repair or Visible structural deficiencies repainting Broken or missing window panes WALLS: Sills, lintels, or sashes need repair or Loose masonry units, vertical cracks, repainting open mortar joints Damaged/torn screens Siding damaged or rotting Glazing putty needs repair/replacement Siding needs repainting Visible structural deficiencies GROUNDS, ACCESSORY BLDGS: Accessory buildings, fences, or other **ROOF/DRAINAGE:** structures need repair Missing, loose, damaged, of cloqued Vermin, weeds, fallen trees or limbs, debris, abandoned vehicles or other gutters, downspouts, or flashing-Missing, loose, or cracked tiles or refuse in yard shingles OTHER: **DECORATIVE ELEMENTS:** Unapproved alterations or additions Railings/trim need repair/repainting _ Violations of sign regulations Porch floors and supports need repair LANDMARK PLAQUE: or repainting ____ Landmark plaque COMMENTS: PHOTO LOG (Date/Photo #s): INSPECTION RESULTS: PASS, no deficiencies PASS, minor deficiencies

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Schenken/Oatman House 311 W 41st Street

Several years ago 10 HP residents pooled their funds to purchase and restore the Schenken/Oatman house which was slated for demolition. I purchased the structure when the work was mostly complete and continue to work on it today. Over 100 years old it still retains its original metal shingle roof, double hung windows and wood siding. Maintenance of any home takes money but working with a fixed income on elements of this age and without the benefit of being able to change to more 'modern or inexpensive' versions of roofing, siding, windows, etc means that the work takes more research, costs more and takes longer to complete.

The tax abatement allows for this maintenance to be completed in a timely manner on an ongoing basis and for the house to continue to represent the best of Austin's architecture and lifestyle c.1900 and before. To date this house has also has been opened to the public on 3 occasions and has provided members of the Schenken family with the missing piece in their family's history as we had family members from as far away as California attending one of the open houses.

Maintenance/Improvements for 2012

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The tax abatment received for this period of time allowed for these issues to be addressed in a more timely manner than would otherwise have been possible. This, in turn, limited the amount of damage being done and meant that less repair was necessary

In 2013 work will continue on the exterior of the house and it will be repainted.

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Case #_C14H-2006-0041-

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