

**HISTORIC LANDMARK COMMISSION  
AUGUST 25, 2014  
DEMOLITION AND RELOCATION PERMITS  
HDP-2014-0553  
1106 WOODLAND AVENUE**

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**PROPOSAL**

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Demolish a ca. 1939 house and a ca. 1948 secondary dwelling unit.

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**ARCHITECTURE**

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The principal house is a one-and-a-half story, irregular-plan, stuccoed frame, side-gabled house with a projecting front-gabled bay and an integral garage at the basement level of the house; single and paired 1:1 fenestration with 4:1 wood screens; partial-width shed-roofed entry porch at the left side of the projecting front-gabled bay.

The secondary dwelling unit is a one-story, rectangular-plan, side-gabled frame house with a central entry and paired 1:1 fenestration.

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**RESEARCH**

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The house was built in 1939 by Floyd N. Moore, a local physician who specialized in diseases of the lungs. Floyd Moore had been born in Texas, and in 1930, he was a staff physician at the Texas State Sanitarium near San Angelo. He and his wife, Melitta, moved to Austin around 1935, and rented a house just north of Hyde Park on Avenue G before building this house. Floyd Moore died in 1943; Melitta Moore continued to live here for a few years after Floyd's death. Around 1946, the house was purchased by John D. and Paula Barton, who lived here for the rest of their lives. John D. Barton had a real estate brokerage firm; Paula Barton worked as a clerk in the State Employment Commission. In 1948, they constructed a secondary dwelling unit at the end of their driveway in the back yard of this house. No residents for this secondary unit are shown in directories before that of 1959, and it was only sporadically rented out by the Bartons. When rented, their tenants were generally students.

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**STAFF COMMENTS**

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The house does not appear in any City survey.

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**STAFF RECOMMENDATION**

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Release the permit upon completion of a City of Austin Documentation Package, consisting of photographs of all elevations, a dimensioned sketch plan, and a narrative history for archiving at the Austin History Center. The applicant has given great consideration to preserving the house and re-using it, but this is proving infeasible. The house, while certainly very compatible with the architecture and context of the neighborhood, does not qualify as a historic landmark.

## LOCATION MAP



SUBJECT TRACT



PENDING CASE



ZONING BOUNDARY

1" = 200'

CASE#: HDP-2014-0553  
Address: 1106 WOODLAND AVENUE

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Steve:

I wanted to take a moment to update you on the progress we have made on the above proposed project and application for demolition in prelude to the upcoming commission meeting. My team has been working hard to evaluate, understand, and communicate with all the involved stakeholders in order to assess and produce the most positive outcome for the homeowner, the community, and the city. It is a complex issue with a number of overlapping elements, so I wanted to take a moment to address them each individually, and as they relate to each other, and then in the context of the guidelines by which the LDC and all CoA decisions ultimately must defer - Imagine Austin.

My General Manager reached out to several of the neighbors who wrote in. After long conversations with the neighbors that had substantive concerns ( we take the position that a one sentence form letter that states "we don't know what is going on - therefore we are against it" , both from the same household, is by nature a self-defeating and unfounded position , and therefore ought to be disregarded out of hand by your office ), my entire team took a serious and extensive look at the concerns expressed. We followed up with the City Engineers, hired a top flight private engineer, spent a lot time on site examining the Heritage Tree and water issues on the ground, met with the current owner and explored the maps and adjacent lots, By expanding the scope and depth of our diligence to not only the subject lot, but realizing from our investigations that there IS a serious, multi-level storm water and flooding issue *that affects a cluster of lots surrounding the subject*, we feel we now have a comprehensive understand of all these issues individually as well as their significant inter-relations. We hired a top flight engineer who has extensive experience in matter related to water and stormwater issues, and have had a full tree/ topo and boundary survey performed, all with the goal of fully understanding the nature of the issues involved and how best to resolve them through redevelopment of the site. If possible, I would love to meet with you to fully explain the results of our diligence, show you the maps and survey, and more fully explain to you the unusual and extreme situation on the ground, but for now, I will give you the results of our efforts in this email.

The drainage issue really has two elements. One is the stormwater inlet to the east edge of the subject lot. Per CoA Engineering, is it partially to completely blocked. We feel this is likely related to the age of the pipe

and the two Heritage Trees that have grown directly over it. Subsequently, when the inlet does not perform properly due to this blockage, the water backs up in heavy rains. We, after speaking with Mr. Brotherton and his wife, did an on site examination of the topography and surface conditions related to this secondary surface flow in part caused by the back up ( some of it is honestly caused by Mr Brotherton substantially over-building his lot to low standards and well beyond the modern impervious cover limitations, not accounting for the overland water flow he has himself generated on his own lot, then exacerbated by the inlet blockage ) but the crown of his driveway is the next lowest point if the inlet were to back up, and next is the subject driveway.

So the first component of the solution is to work with the City Engineers to clear the blockage at the inlet. We have begun to arrange to work with them, our engineer and Water Quality to craft a comprehensive solution that at once solves the triad of issues of the clearing or replacement of the stormwater pipe and inlet, protection of the two Heritage Trees before, during and after their efforts and our proposed construction, as well as putting in place a truly progressive surface water/ water quality strategy, at our own expense, to relief the pressure of the natural over land storm water flow not only currently occurring, but planning for the post-construction conditions, ot the benefit of not only the subject lot but up to six surrounding lots as well.

We are truly conscientious, community-based and progressive urban developers. My General Manager was hired due to his deep and broad expertise in a range of multi-disciplinary arenas, but most importantly his 20+ year credentials in the areas of smart growth and sustainable infill development. Working with our engineer, and as we presented to Mr Frankie at WQ yesterday, we will, at our expense, implement water catchment to make sure that any added impervious cover beyond the existing conditions will be mostly captured for use in drip irrigation, However, our progressive strategy to strategically place two rain gardens, to store volumes of water in heavy rain events, as well as to disperse and slow the flow of the over land storm water that is produced, will truly improve the quality of life on the down stream lots. If you were to visually inspect these lots, you would be shocked at the incredibly channels that they have had to build into their fences, walls and other building elements to account for the uncontrolled volume of over land storm water flow produced by the current conditions in heavy rains. It is so bad, the current conditions, that there are literal channels *built into*

*their yards* to account for this uncontrolled volume of water moving across several lots.

Under our proposed solution, and as supported by Water Quality and by our engineers initial calculations, we will be able to *substantially reduce* the amount of over land water that actually leave the subject lot and ever even gets to the down stream lots, *substantially improving the conditions not only on the subject but having a real and calculable positive impact on the lower lots now and well into the future.* and when combined with our collaboration with the City to improve/ open the storm water inlet and pipe, it becomes clear that the ONLY solution to the very concerns expressed by the neighbors is the *smart redevelopment of the subject site by a skilled and experienced team , working in unison with the City and the neighbors, to solve this complex inter-related set of conditions in a way that few can.* As this is not just our approach to this proposed project, but to ALL our upcoming projects. Being at the forward edge of water quality strategies and taking this community-based, multi-disciplinary and progressive approach all projects, we feel we are the perfect candidates to approach and resolve this truly broken situation. The very concerns the neighbors express can only be resolved by smart redevelopment of the site in coordination with the City and applying these skills, techniques and values, and only truly solved if, after the City makes its improvements, this is designed into, installed and paid for by the developer of the lot, which we are 100% committed to doing.

We also reference the Imagine Austin template, the measure by which all decisions such as this should, by law and code, be made. We are all invested in the preservation of the best of Austin and its important historic properties ,as well as the character of the neighborhoods. We have made it the top priority of our design team to make the proposed new project appropriate to Travis Heights and an addition that the city and neighbors feel is an lasting improvement that we and they can be proud of. It is not an easy task, but we have retained several of the top firms in the city to accomplish this goal.

In relation to Imagine Austin, although we realize this is the exact type of hard decision that has to be made to meet the goals outlined in this document approved by Council and involving the input of 18,000 Austin citizens in its design and development, this is the exact type pf project called for, even beyond the inherent issues with the site and surrounding

lots. If we felt this was a flagship example of period architecture, we would be first in line to support its restoration, but honestly, it is not. It is a "minimalist" example of period construction, and it has clearly reached the end of its functional lifespan. We have investigated the addition as you suggested, and it would be difficult, of low value, marginally dysfunctional, difficult to effectively merge the generations of additions made to the home over the years, due to the topography of the lot, almost a story off the ground so requiring a full basement, of little market value and frankly deprives the inherent property right of the current owner by forcing him towards this awkward and dysfunctional expensive and low value "solution", on top of actually thwarting the opportunity to resolve the very real water and drainage issues listed above affecting not only 1106 but up to six other addresses. It is specifically the current conditions that have caused the current dire and entirely dysfunctional storm water situation, so "preserving" this situation, essentially, is going to lock in for decades this problems that effects up to six lots in the area. Now is the opportunity all matters can be made right by the smart redevelopment of site, in collaboration with the City, and employing the principles clearly laid out in Imagine Austin.

Instead we look towards a comprehensive solution that invokes the principles clearly laid out by Imagine Austin. Compact and connected, green infrastructure, protection of the Heritage Trees and supporting the expansion of walkable and bikeable development - this site is a perfect example of a walkable neighbor that affords not only access to all of central Austin, on foot or by bike, but this one minimal house straddling two lots, inhabited by one man and a dog, will be replaced by an appropriate density of family homes that will add life to the city center, reduce pollution and traffic, utilize and even improving existing infrastructure, increasing the population in the core and in the way that IA specifically calls for. It will make better use of existing amenities on SoCo, the Lake, downtown, etc, all readily accessible from this site, and in the starkest terms, for every home you add here, that is one NOT added in Round Rock or San Marcos. Because of the basic values of our company, it will also be done in a fashion that brings to life the most progressive and sustainable goals outlined in both IA and the code, as well as with an eye towards appropriate density and the architectural context of this classic Austin neighborhood. Although this specific house can not be saved or specially replaced, what can be added will be of value and an improvement on many levels for decades to come.

Where there is now one man on two lots, we hope to see two or three vibrant families, taking cars off of MoPac and I-35, pollution out of the air, using the parks and lake, walking and biking to Soco, etc..

*This is the EXACT goal of Imagine Austin - SMART growth, maximizing the use of our urban core, improving transportation in place, allowing for alternative transit, making better use of Austin's great parks and urban features - this is the exact type of difficult decision that it requires to bring that template, the template written into law as the overwhelmingly approved and supported goals of the vast majority of the citizens of Austin in terms of the future growth of our city, to life. THIS is exactly that decision.*

The knee-jerk reaction of a few neighbors opposed to any growth in THEIR neighborhood, should not be allowed to overrule the overwhelming consensus, and legally binding template for the future of our city and its undeniable growth - this is growth in RIGHT way, in the RIGHT place, done by people who are committed to our communities, to the environment, to protecting our Heritage Trees and leaving more green infrastructure than was originally in place, to improving the conditions that existing not only on this site but for ALL the surrounding neighbors, done with the highest level of skill, experience and care possible. We actually choose to make LESS money to do the RIGHT thing, as we are a values-based company wholly committed to the future our community and city.

We will put in place a tree protection strategy designed and implemented by a professional arborist. We will plant drought-tolerant and appropriate landscaping, add water catchment to use in the worsening drought conditions, implement cutting edge water quality and control strategies as outlined in our meeting yesterday with Mr Franke and in prior discussions with Water Quality on other projects. WE have built in neighborhoods such as Hyde Park so have a track record of meeting the needs of the community, building in context to the neighborhoods we work in, and applying the highest and best standards available under the code. Our last permit was approved in THREE DAYS.

In addition, we have made every effort to explore both moving and restoring this home, and it frankly is not possible to be moved ( as evidenced by both our efforts and those of the owner, and in the opinion of at least three different house movers,) and in the opinion of all

involved the home has outlived its functional lifespan. It just does not meet modern standards in terms of use, energy efficiency, the layout has been altered over the years from its original configuration, and its internal systems are dated. It would be very difficult to merge all these flaws into a code quality, energy efficient, functional modern home. And even if done, it would be an expensive, low density and low value underuse of the land in a place where appropriate density is a priority by all measures, particularly by the clear mandates of Imagine Austin.

As we and the owner have both come to realize, after months of efforts, that this is not a viable solution, we have contracted to have the home salvaged, all its historic material carefully reclaimed and repurposed, at about triple the expense of a typical demolition. Again, we feel this proof of our holistic commitment to doing the right thing, the right way, even to the point of impacting our bottom line, as our values will and always remain our top priority every time, in every decision. Any project where can not build in line with our values is a project that we walk away from. We realize there are plenty of builders out there whose only measure is the bottom line, and do not take the time to take such a thoughtful and conscientious approach, who see Heritage Trees as a hassle or detriment, who only want to build as fast and as profitably as they can at any cost, but I feel, if you ask about Bridgewater Custom Homes, Inc, explore our past projects and speak with my team, you will immediately realize that we are a different breed, and we feel THIS unique and conscientious approach is the key to our current and future success. We want to and always will do the right thing, even in situations such as the drainage situation where by law and code we could just pass the existing problem on, as-is, to the neighbors currently suffering from it, with impunity under the code, but instead, we want to make it right - and will. We want to make a difference and leave a positive impact every project we engage. And on this one, one we will consider a flagship project for the company for many years to come, considering all the above, I am sure everyone will be impressed by the skill, care and diligence exercised the redevelopment of this project.

In conclusion, we feel it really comes to a few core points.

One, there is no realistic way to add onto or improve this house, It has simply passed its functional lifespan, and the conditions of the home and site make it economically and functionally not viable to take this approach. We took your initial recommendation seriously, explored it, and

it simply will not work, All who are directly involved agree with this assessment, and therefore we are paying 300% of typical demolition cost to have the home salvaged very carefully and thoughtfully for repurposing of the materials. We also took the neighbors' concerns seriously, and that has led to our extensive investment of time and money into understanding and building a progressive and comprehensive solution to the existing water and drainage issues, a solution that is simply not possible under the addition strategy and recommendation.

The drainage condition can not be ignored. It is a real problem, and egregious condition that can only be solved by worked together with Arbor, Water Quality and Engineering to solve the triple goals of clearing the blockage, drastically improving the overland water flow to the benefit of the surrounding lots, and adamant protection of the amazing Heritage Trees on the site (which we cherish). It will take a patient, highly skilled team to help coordinate and accomplish this goal, it will benefit many, and it certainly can only be accomplished by the conscientious redevelopment of the site.

Lastly, but certainly not least importantly. since this is not an iconic piece of historic architecture, we must strive to meet the overall adopted community standards, clearly outlined in Imagine Austin, and this proposed project will serve to meet most of those goals in a clear and evident manner. To ignore that this is what is being sacrificed by trying to force an awkward improvement of this home is acting in direct contradiction to the stated will of City Council and the community at large, and the goals we have laid out as a community to achieve the type of smart growth that will make Austin a better city now and in the future for us all.

These are the EXACT difficult decisions that have to be made to achieve these goals, and we hope we can count of you, now that all facts are know and we have done the diligence to explore the existing conditions and all the options available, that you will change your recommendation to issue the demolition permit and allow us to make this significant and positive improvement to Travis Heights and the City of Austin as a whole.

I thank you for your consideration in this matter, and myself and my team are willing to meet with you to explore in more detail any of the above

listed elements of our position prior to the meeting. We also urge you to reach out to Mr Franke in Water Quality and/or to Mr. Beachy in Engineering, to fully grasp the desperate need for the improvements that can only be accomplished by the coordinated smart redevelopment of the site.

We take the concerns of the community very seriously and have done extensive diligence to explore, understand and ultimately, resolve, the issues they have brought to light. We actually are thankful for this opportunity to better understand how meet the needs of this important project via their personal knowledge and experience. I hope this serves as evidence of our commitment, to the community, to our values, to Imagine Austin, and to the future the city we all live in and cherish.

In light of ALL the facts, we humbly ask that you change your recommendation to approval of the demolition permit on both improvements at 1106 Woodland Avenue

Thank you Steve.

Jeff Bridgewater  
Bridgewater Custom Homes, Inc  
1805 Barton Parkway  
Austin , TX 78704

1106 Woodland Avenue  
ca. 1939 with a ca. 1948 secondary dwelling unit



## OCCUPANCY HISTORY 1106 Woodland Avenue

City Directory Research, Austin History Center  
By City Historic Preservation Office  
July, 2014

1992	Pauline Barton, owner Retired ½: Jan B. Thompson, renter No occupation listed
1985-86	Paula Barton, owner Retired ½: Vacant
1981	Paula J. Barton, owner Retired ½: Vacant
1977	John D. and Paula J. Barton, owners Real estate, 114 W. 7 <sup>th</sup> Street (Norwood Building), Room 1314 ½: Danny Evans, renter No occupation listed NOTE: The directory indicates that Danny Evans was a new resident at this address.
1973	John D. and Paula J. Barton, owners John: Real estate, 114 W. 7 <sup>th</sup> Street (Norwood Building), Room 610 Paula: Clerk, State Employment Commission ½: Harry H. and Karen Frazer, III, renters Harry: Student Karen: Research assistant, University of Texas.
1968	John D. and Paula J. Barton, owners John: Proprietor, John D. Barton, Realtor "For sincere personal service in sales and rentals of all types of real estate", 201-A Capital National Bank Building, 114 W. 7 <sup>th</sup> Street. Paula: Clerk, State Employment Commission ½: No return
1962	John D. and Paula J. Barton, owners John: Real estate, 201-A Capital National Bank Building, 114 W. 7 <sup>th</sup> Street. Paula: Clerk, State Employment Commission ½: Merton L. and Mary E. Van Orden, renters No occupation listed
1959	John D. and Paula J. Barton, owners John: Real estate, 201-A Capital National Bank Building, 114 W. 7 <sup>th</sup> Street. Paula: Clerk, State Employment Commission ½: Lawrence and Ada G. Pewitt, renters

Lawrence: Student  
 Ada: Nurse, Brackenridge Hospital

- 1955 John D. and Paula Barton, owners  
 John: Real estate, 201-A Capital National Bank Building, 114 W. 7<sup>th</sup> Street.  
 Paula: Clerk, State Employment Commission  
 NOTE: There is no listing for 1106½ Woodland Avenue.
- 1952 John D. and Paula Barton, owners  
 John: Real estate, 201-A Capital National Bank Building, 114 W. 7<sup>th</sup> Street.  
 Paula: Clerk, State Employment Commission
- 1949 John D. and Paula Barton, owners  
 John: Accountant, State Liquor Control Board  
 Paula: Clerk, Texas Employment Commission
- 1947 John D. and Paula Barton, owners  
 John: Real estate, 201 Capital National Bank Building, 114 W. 7<sup>th</sup> Street.  
 Paula: Clerk, State Unemployment Compensation Commission
- 1944-45 Melitta Moore (not listed as owner)  
 Widow, Floyd N. Moore  
 Book-keeper, Rufus H. Glissman Garage, Chrysler and Plymouth automobiles, 404 Brazos Street.  
 NOTE: John D. and Paula M. Barton are listed at 802 Fredericksburg Road. He was in the U.S. Navy; she was a clerk for the State Unemployment Compensation Commission.
- 1941 Floyd N. and Melitta Moore, owners  
 Physician, 803 Norwood Building, 114 W. 7<sup>th</sup> Street.
- 1940 The address is not listed in the directory.  
 NOTE: Floyd and Melitta Moore are listed at 4511 Avenue G. he was a physician with offices in the Norwood Building.

## BIOGRAPHICAL NOTES

### Floyd N. and Melitta Moore (ca. 1939 – ca 1946)

Floyd N. and Melitta Moore appear in the 1940 U.S. Census as the owners of this house, which was worth \$6,800. Floyd N. Moore was 41, had been born in Texas, and was a physician in private practice. Melitta Moore was 39, had been born in Texas, and had no occupation listed. With them lived Melitta's mother, Margaret Rauch, an 81-year old Texas-born widow who had lived in Seguin, Texas in 1935, and who had no occupation listed. The Moores also had a live-in housekeeper, Emma Werchan, 32, who had been born in Texas, and had lived in rural Bastrop County in 1935.

The 1930 U.S. Census shows Floyd N. and Melitta Moore living on the grounds of the Texas State Sanitarium in Tom Green County. Floyd was a physician at the sanitarium. Melitta had no occupation listed.

# Last Rites For Dr. Moore To Be Held Today

**Medical Director Of  
Tubercular Hospital  
Succumbs at 43**

Funeral services for Dr. Floyd N. Moore, 43, prominent Austin physician, who died suddenly at his home, 1106 Woodland avenue, Thursday at 5:30 a. m., will be held Friday at 5 p. m. from the Wilke Funeral home. Burial will be in Austin Memorial cemetery.

Dr. Moore is survived by his widow, Mrs. Melitta Moore; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Moore of Comanche; three brothers, S. C. Moore of Dripping Springs, and Seth Moore and Raymond Moore, both of Comanche; four sisters, Mrs. Vada Regans of Comanche, Mrs. Hettie Salisbury of Edinburg.

Mrs. Alma Higgins of Galveston, and Mrs. Beatrice Schuman of San Antonio.

A graduate of Baylor Medical school, Dr. Moore specialized in tuberculosis in his medical practice. After serving on the staff of the state sanatorium at Sanatorium from 1928 to 1933, Dr. Moore came to Austin and had practiced here since. He was among medical men here instrumental in the establishment of the Austin-Travis county tubercular hospital. He served on the governing board of that institution and was its medical director.

Dr. Moore held membership in the Travis County Medical society, in the Belton Baptist church, San Angelo Lodge No. 570, A.F.&A.M. of San Angelo, and in the Austin Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Dr. Moore's death apparently followed a heart attack. He had suffered an attack three years ago

and since then he had confined office practice to morning hours, serving during the afternoon at tubercular hospital.

Obituary of Floyd N. Moore  
Austin American, February 26, 1943

#### **John D. and Paula Barton (ca. 1946 – ca. 1999)**

The 1940 U.S. Census shows John D. and Paula Barton as the renters of the house at 901 Theresa Avenue in Austin. John D. Barton was 24, had been born in Texas, and was a clerk in the State Liquor Department. Paula Barton was 28, had been born in Texas, and was a machine operator for the State Unemployment Commission. She had lived in Sulphur Springs, Texas in 1935; he had lived in Austin.

The 1930 U.S. Census shows John D. Barton as the 14-year old son of Joseph and Albina Barton of Granger, Texas. His parents had both been born in Czechoslovakia – his father was a Lutheran minister.

**BARTON, John Daniel, 63, 1106 Woodland, died Wednesday. Services 10 a.m. Friday at Wilke-Clay Funeral Home. Burial, Oakwood Cemetery. Survivors: wife, Mrs. Paula Barton of Austin; mother, Mrs. Alvina Barton of Austin; daughter, Mrs. Jan Thompson of Garland; brother, the Rev. Josef Barton of Rockport; two grandchildren.**

Obituary of John D. Barton  
Austin American-Statesman, November 30, 1978



### **Paula Barton**

Paula Barton, longtime Austin resident, cherished mother, grandmother and friend, passed away August 25, 1999.

Hers was a life well lived. To all who knew her, she leaves a legacy of laughter, intelligence, determination, perseverance, strength, devotion, generosity, and lasting love.

She was born September 27, 1910, in Sulphur Springs, Texas, the oldest child of Claude and Juanita Snow McCorkle.

Her two brothers, Henry McCorkle and Burton McCorkle, preceded her in death.

She moved to Austin in 1937 and worked at the Texas Employment Commission (now the Texas Workforce Commission) from its inception in the early '40's until her retirement in the mid '70's. She married John Barton on June 4, 1938. They enjoyed 40 years together, until his death in November 1978.

She is survived by her daughter, Jan Barton Thompson; son-in-law, Jeryl Thompson; grandchildren, Jana Thompson and Steven Thompson; and by many nieces, nephews, cousins and friends.

The family will receive friends from 6:00 until 8:00 p.m. on Thursday, August 26, 1999, at Wilke-Clay-Fish Funeral Home. Funeral services will be held at 2:00 p. m. on Friday, August 27, 1999, at First United Methodist Church Chapel, with Reverend Lon A. Speer officiating. Interment to follow at Oakwood Cemetery.

The family request memorial remembrances to be made to the Methodist Children's Home in Waco, Texas.

Arrangements by Wilke-Clay-Fish Funeral Home, 2620 S. Congress Ave., 442-1446.

Obituary of Paula Barton  
Austin American-Statesman, August 26, 1999

F. N. Moore 1106 Woodland Ave.  
 133 - 43 19&20 -  
 Travis Heights

frame stucco res. with gar. attached

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Building permit to Floyd N. Moore for the construction of the house (1939)

Connection Charge #1698 No 16258  
 APPLICATION FOR SEWER CONNECTION.  
 Austin, Texas, 10-23-1939  
 To the Superintendent of Sewer and Public Improvements,  
 City of Austin, Texas  
 Sir:—  
 I hereby make application for sewer connection and instructions  
 on premises owned by F. N. Moore  
 at 1106 Woodland Ave. Street,  
 further described as lot 19-23-39 block 43, outlet  
 subdivision Travis Hts., division \_\_\_\_\_, plat 133,  
 which is to be used as a Res.  
 In this place there are to be installed ? fixtures.  
 I agree to pay the City Sewer Department the regular ordinance  
 charge. Respectfully,  
W. C. Hunsberr  
 2' DEEP Stub Out AT-PL  
 Connected 11-29 1939 PM PL  
 Size of Main 4 inches. 11-18-39  
 Size of Service 4 inches. 11-21-39  
4 Feet Deep Excavation 94  
 Feet from Property Line Per 67.4  
 Feet from Curb Line 4 ft  
 Inspected by Boatright 4 ft  
 Connection made by Excavation  
12610 sewer in cement on east side  
lot 19 H. B. H. 11-19

Sewer connection application by Floyd N. Moore for this address.

John D. Barton

1106-B Woodland Ave.

134 19&amp;20 43 - -

Travis Heights

Frame residence

36828

3-8-48

\$2500.00

E. E. Dudley

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Building permit to John D. Barton for the construction of the secondary dwelling unit (1948)

Receipt No. 9416 Application for Sewer Connection No. 23978

Austin, Texas, 3-30-48

To the Superintendent of Sanitary Sewer Division, City of Austin, Texas.

Sir:—

I hereby make application for sewer connection and instructions on premises owned by John D. Barton at 1106-B Woodland Street, further described as Lot 19920 Block 43 Outlot          Division          subdivision Travis Hts Plat 33, which is to be used as a         

In this place there are to be installed          fixtures. Plumbing Permit No. 29085

I agree to pay the City of Austin, the regular ordinance charge.

Depth at Prop. Line Top of ground main: 1' Respectfully,

Str. Out } 15' HS of N PL (Location)

Connected }

Date 4-27-48

By E. E. Dudley

NOTE: Connection Instruction Under in Case 15' HS of N PL

Deep. 20' diam 5' W of E.P. 6-A-1195

Sewer connection application by John D. Barton for the secondary dwelling unit (1948)