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Historic Land Mark Commission c/o Historic Preservation Office One Texas Center 505 Barton Springs Road, 5th Floor Austin Texas 78704

Subject: History of Residence at 1400 Winsted Lane, Austin, Texas

My wife and I acquired the residence at 1400 Winsted Lane in 1967, having admired the house and neighborhood and desiring to raise our family there. We continued to live there with our two sons, Brian and Carter, until approximately 2003.

With some minor additions, the house remained as we had acquired it from the original family, who had built it in the 1930's. The neighborhood experienced some change, but for the most part it was a four to six block area with many young families and established residents. During the period of our ownership, the building of Mopac started to take place and with the aid of a number of neighbors, we were all able to persuade the City of Austin that not concreting over Johnson Creek and keeping the east side of Winsted as a green area connecting West Enfield Park to Lady Bird Lake would be the most desirable result. As city hike and bike trails have developed, this has been an important corridor. Additionally, zoning requirements in the West Enfield Subdivision have been monitored and actively supported.

During the time of our ownership, I succeeded Page Keeton as Dean of the University of Texas Law School and my wife and I frequently entertained law school faculty, visitors and foreign dignitaries, including the Chief Justice of Nicaragua. On several occasions, faculty and students from the University of Guanajuato, Mexico were guests. These visits fostered international relationships for the University of Texas law school. My wife, an attorney, and I used office space within the house for our professional careers, and several casebooks and treatises were part of my work product there.

During our history with 1400 Winsted, Winsted Lane has been the eastern boundary of the West Enfield subdivision's pleasant and discrete mainly single family residential neighborhood. While we no longer live in the house, my wife and I strongly support all efforts to keep the subdivision as an historic residential area serving the University of Texas and providing an alternative to high density development rapidly overtaking all of Central Austin.

For all of the above reasons, my wife and I urge you to designate 1400 Winsted Lane as an historic landmark property and to deny the demolition request.

Sincerely,

Ernest E. Smith

Rex G. Baker Centennial Chair in Natural Resources Law

University of Texas School of Law

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