

ZONING CHANGE REVIEW SHEET

CASE NUMBER: C14H-2008-0011

HLC DATE:

April 28, 2008

PC DATE:

May 13, 2008

APPLICANT: Jarrett and Tracy Anderson, owners

HISTORIC NAME: Hardwicke House

WATERSHED: Shoal Creek

ADDRESS OF PROPOSED ZONING CHANGE: 1409 Wathen Avenue

ZONING FROM: SF-3 to SF-3-H

SUMMARY STAFF RECOMMENDATION: Staff recommends the proposed zoning change from single family residence (SF-3) district to single family residence – Historic Landmark (SF-3-H) combining district zoning.

HISTORIC LANDMARK COMMISSION ACTION: Recommended the proposed zoning change from single family residence (SF-3) district to single family residence – Historic Landmark (SF-3-H) combining district zoning. Vote: 7-0 (Limbacher absent).

PLANNING COMMISSION ACTION: Recommended the proposed zoning change from single family residence (SF-3) district to single family residence – Historic Landmark (SF-3-H) combining district zoning. Vote: 9-0.

DEPARTMENT COMMENTS: The house is beyond the bounds of the Comprehensive Cultural Resources Survey (1984).

CITY COUNCIL DATE: May 22, 2008

ACTION:

ORDINANCE READINGS: 1ST 2ND 3RD

ORDINANCE NUMBER:

CASE MANAGER: Steve Sadowsky

PHONE: 974-6454

NEIGHBORHOOD ORGANIZATION: Pemberton Heights Neighborhood Association

BASIS FOR RECOMMENDATION:

The ca. 1938 is an excellent example of the Colonial revival style as designed by the prominent Austin architectural firm of Giesecke and Harris, and has significant associations with Dr. Charles P. and Maurine Hardwicke. Dr. Hardwicke was a noted local physician who directed the construction of St. David's Hospital in the early 1950s; Mrs. Hardwicke founded the St. David's Auxiliary.

Architecture:

Two-story side-gabled brick and frame Colonial Revival-styled residence with an ornate entry featuring a transom and sidelights; single 6:6 fenestration; attached two-car side-gabled garage.

Historical Associations:

The Hardwicke House was designed by the prominent architectural firm of Giesecke and Harris in 1938 for Dr. Charles P. and Maurine Hardwicke. The Hardwicke family lived in the house for 70 years. Bertram Giesecke and A. Watkins Harris formed their business partnership in 1921, and remained in business together until 1941. The two met as some of the first students at the UT School of Architecture, and after military service in World War I, both returned to Austin and established their practice together. The firm was most noted for its school and commercial architecture – Matthews School and the Norwood Tower are two of their most outstanding works in Austin. Their residential design practice was much more limited, and the Hardwicke House represents an excellent example of their residential design. The firm used popular design styles for their commercial projects – the Norwood Tower is an excellent example of their use of Gothic Revival ornamentation on a tall business building; they also used many Art Deco motifs on their commercial projects. The Hardwicke House is a basic Colonial Revival design with an ornate Art Deco-inspired entryway which sets it apart from standard representations of the Colonial Revival style.

The house was built for Dr. Charles P. and Maurine Hardwicke. Dr. Hardwicke was a native of Abilene, Texas, studied at Southern Methodist University and the University of Texas at Austin, and graduated from the University of Texas Medical School in Galveston before coming to Austin in 1927. He was the director of the University of Texas Health Service until 1930, when he entered private practice, specializing in proctology. Dr. Hardwicke was one of the first specialist physicians in Austin, and served on the Board of Trustees of the Texas Medical Association for many years. His principal contribution to the city, however, is likely his service as the president of the St. David's Hospital Medical Staff, as he oversaw the construction of St. David's Hospital at its current location on 32nd Street in the early 1950s. Maurine Hardwicke was very active in many civic organizations, but is most noteworthy as a co-founder of the St. David's Auxiliary.

PARCEL NO.: 01160015060000

LEGAL DESCRIPTION: The East 90 feet of Lot 4, Block 19, Pemberton Heights, Section 5.

ANNUAL TAX ABATEMENT: \$9,671 (owner-occupied); city portion: \$2,000 (capped).

APPRAISED VALUE: \$800,815

PRESENT USE: Single-family residence.

CONDITION: Excellent

PRESENT OWNER:

C. Jarrett and Theresa Anderson
1409 Wathen Avenue
Austin, Texas 78703

DATE BUILT: ca. 1938

ALTERATIONS/ADDITIONS: None apparent.

ORIGINAL OWNER(S): Dr. Charles P. and Maurine Hardwicke (1938).

OTHER HISTORICAL DESIGNATIONS: The house is contributing to the Old West Austin National Register Historic District.



HISTORIC ZONING



-  **SUBJECT TRACT**
-  **ZONING BOUNDARY**
-  **PENDING CASE**

ZONING CASE#: C14H-2008-0011
ADDRESS: 1409 WATHEN AVE
SUBJECT AREA: 0.000 ACRES
GRID: H24
MANAGER: S. SADOWSKY



OPERATOR: S. MEEKS

1" = 200'

The map has been produced by G I S Services for the sole purpose of geographic reference. No warranty is made by the City of Austin regarding specific accuracy or completeness.



**Hardwicke House
ca. 1938
1409 Wathen Avenue**

“THE HARDWICKE HOUSE”

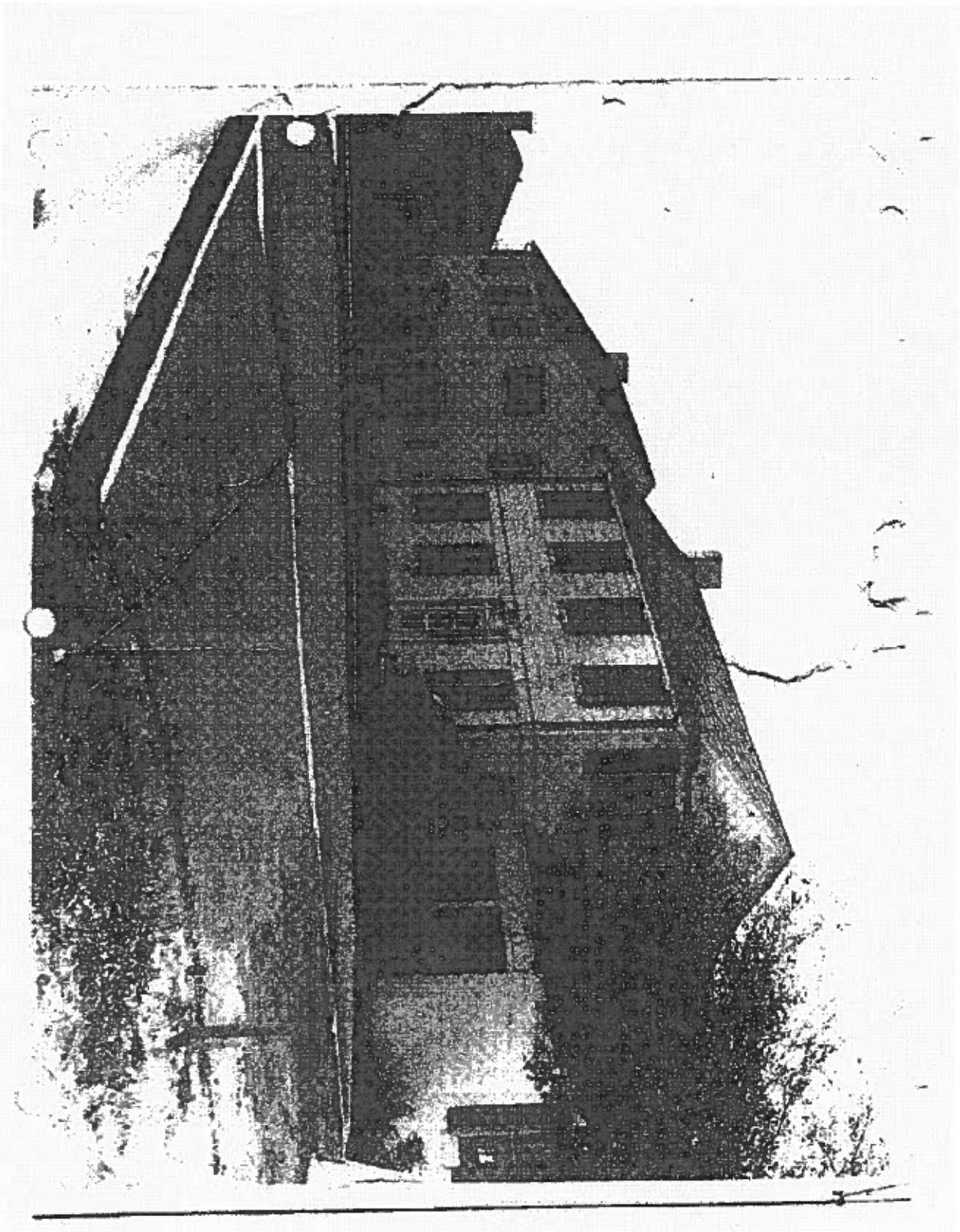
1409 WATHEN AVENUE

PEMBERTON HEIGHTS I SUBDIVISION

AUSTIN, TEXAS

1937 – 2008

**Submitted by:
Tracy and Jarrett Anderson**



THE HARDWICKE HOUSE

Historical Documentation – Deed Chronology

A copy of the Hardwicke's initial recorded deed is attached at Exhibit 1.

A summary of the field notes as well as the re-classification as a legal lot is also attached at Exhibit 1.

The land was purchased by Charles and Maurine Hardwicke in August 1937 for \$1,800.00. The Hardwicke's built their home in 1938 and owned the house until we purchased it in March 2008. (See a copy of our recently recorded Deed at Exhibit 1.) A Hardwicke amazingly lived in the house over seventy (70) years until Maurine's death on October 30, 2007.

Historical Documentation – Occupancy History

■ The Hardwicke legacy

As mentioned above, only one family has lived in this 70 year-old historic structure to date.

Please see copies of city directories at Exhibit 2 which reflect the Hardwicke's residence over the years from 1938 until 2007. These important citizens who are of historical significance to the Austin community include:

Dr. Charles Poindexter Hardwicke:

Dr. Hardwicke was an early pioneer in the field of medicine in Austin. Dr. Hardwicke completed his medical training from University of Texas Medical Branch in Galveston and opened one of the very first non-general specialty medical practices in Austin, where he practiced for over 50 years. Specifically, Dr. Hardwicke was the first colon and rectal surgery specialist in Austin. He served multiple assignments in the US army in the Pacific during World War II. Dr. Hardwicke was a pillar of the Austin medical community. He held numerous important civic positions related to his stature in Austin – including President of the Rotary Club, Chairman of the Board of Directors of the Texas State Bank, Board of Director for the Republic Bank of Texas, and Director of Western Reserve Life Insurance Company. He served as an officer to the Texas Medical Association for over twenty-five years. Of critical importance to the City of Austin, Dr. Hardwicke was

instrumental in getting approval for the construction of St. David's Hospital and served as President of the Medical Staff at St. David's.

(See Exhibit 3 for multiple press clipping and biographical information on Charles Poindexter Hardwicke.)

Mrs. Maurine Rutland Hardwicke:

Mrs. Hardwicke also became an important member of the Austin community in the early portion of the 20th Century. In fact, Mrs. Hardwicke founded an extremely important charity now known as the St. David's Hospital Auxiliary. This charitable foundation accumulated a large endowment over the years and assists many needy patients in receiving life-saving medical treatment in Austin.

After graduating from Austin High, Maurine earned a B.A. from the University of Texas, where she also began her lifelong affiliation with the Kappa Alpha Theta sorority.

In 1928, Maurine married Dr. Charles Hardwicke. While her husband began a successful medical career, Mrs. Hardwicke became active in several nascent Austin civic organizations. As mentioned above, in 1955 Mrs. Hardwicke was a co-founder of the St. David's Hospital Auxiliary. Mrs. Hardwicke also served as one of the first co-chairs of The Cupboard at St. David's Hospital. In addition to this worthy causes, Mrs. Hardwicke also was an early member of The Junior League of Austin, and devoted countless hours to the Settlement Club and the Travis County Medical Auxiliary.

Mrs. Hardwicke cherished her role as a wife and mother, and loved to entertain throughout her life; particularly at the Hardwicke House. She delighted in family and friends, and enjoyed watching several generations of children grow up in her neighborhood. Neighbors and friends remember Mrs. Hardwicke as the gracious lady who liked to sit on her front porch on sunny afternoons and visit with everyone who passed by, especially children.

Maurine Hardwicke lived in the house for almost seventy (70) years, until her passing on October 30,

1977.

(See Exhibit 4 for multiple press clipping and biographical information on Maurine Rutland Hardwicke.)

Willie B. Rutland, sister of Maurine Rutland Hardwicke:

Ms. Willie B. Rutland was the unmarried sister of Maurine. Late in her life, Ms. Rutland lived with Maurine in the Hardwicke home for a number of years. Ms. Rutland also was a key figure in Austin. Ms. Rutland was a historian of the first order and spent her adult life promoting the teaching of Austin history. In her long-time position as the head curator of the Elisabet Ney Musuem in Austin for over 40 years from 1927 to 1967, Ms. Rutland touched the lives of many people; Austinites and visitors alike.

The Hardwicke children:

Mrs. Ann Hardwicke Moody

Mrs. Moody was raised in the Hardwicke House at 1409 Wathen and has lived in Austin virtually all of her life. Mrs. Moody has continued her family's invaluable contributions to Austin, as well as the State of Texas.

Mrs. Moody married Dan Moody, Jr., the son of former Texas Governor, Dan Moody. Mr. Moody graduated first in his class from the University Of Texas School Of Law and established a reputation as a foremost authority in oil and gas law. Mr. Moody was a founding and long-time partner of the Austin firm, Graves, Dougherty, Herron and Moody. Both Mr. and Mrs. Moody were integral in the life of Austin. Dan Moody passed away in 2000 and was respectfully buried in the State of Texas Cemetery in East Austin as a tribute to his and his family's efforts on behalf of the State.

Mrs. Mary Hardwicke Townsend

Mrs. Townsend was raised in the Hardwicke home as well. While during her adult life she has resided in Galveston along with her husband, Dr. Townsend, she always loved Austin and fondly remembered her childhood in the Hardwicke House. Both Mrs. Moody and Mrs. Townsend are very pleased the architectural integrity of the exterior of their home will be preserved and potentially noted with a historical designation. (See Exhibit 5 for multiple press clipping and biographical information of other Hardwicke ancestors, descendents and relatives.)

The Hardwicke House location and design:

1. Neighborhood:

Pemberton Heights

Pemberton Heights ("Pemberton") was designed and developed as the first "automobile" neighborhood in which the residents were envisioned to be cars owners who would "commute" to downtown Austin via the only recently completed bridge over Shoal Creek. Pemberton has been designated as a National Historic neighborhood by the National Historic Commission.

This area has historically been one of Austin's most exclusive neighborhoods. As a result, the homes were designed with greater architectural sophistication and detail. These homes tend to be larger than other similarly-aged homes in other central neighborhoods because they were originally built for wealthier owners. Although most homes in this area were built during the 30s and 40s they are beautiful because they have been well maintained. This area offers unique original architecture in some homes and this architecture has occasionally been completely retained, such as is the case with 1409 Wathen.

Pemberton Heights rests elevated upon the bluffs overlooking Pease Park. The Austin Development Company created Pemberton Heights in the late 1920s, and lured potential buyers by offering "fancy \$3500-\$4000 cottages" as well as "\$150,000 mansions." The brochure touted, "over five miles of paved and shaded streets and sidewalks." Today, Pemberton Heights is filled with sizable homes that are a wide variety of styles, from mid-sized brick bungalows to revivalist Tudor mansions. Pemberton Heights is located close to UT and downtown. This location was popular with important early city leaders; however, Pemberton Heights is conveniently insulated from UT student living in West Campus by Pease Park.

Some homes in Pemberton Heights have Texas Historical markers placed in their front yards, and for good reason. The Catterall Mills house, at 2524 Harris Boulevard, is an Early American Georgian revival built in 1937, harking back to the glory days of George Washington's Mount Vernon home. The original owners of the home, Gordon E. Mills and Margaret Catterall Mills, were very prominent Austinites throughout the mid 1900's. Mills was general manager of the Austex Chili Company, considered one of the three big companies in Austin during the 30s, alongside the University and the government. Austex Chili also played a prominent role

in popularizing Mexican food throughout the rest of the U.S.

Though there are many original homes in the Pemberton Heights neighborhood, one stands out above the rest: The Pemberton Castle. This structure was actually built before the neighborhood began. Though it now lives on 1415 Wooldridge Drive, it originally stood on the outskirts of Austin in the late 1800s, as a water cistern for the city's firefighters. In 1925, the cistern was turned into a Gothic castle, and was the sales office for the Pemberton Heights subdivision. In 1937, the castle was bought by UT professor of architecture, Samuel Gideon. Gideon salvaged bricks and stained glass windows from the university's original Main Building, and transformed the structure into a livable home. The Pemberton Castle sits only two streets away from 1409 Wathen.

Eighty years after Pemberton Heights original inception, the "shaded streets and sidewalks," offered up in its original sales brochure, are still as peaceful and inviting now as they were then, and well worth a stroll. (Much of the above information was obtained from publicly available commentaries regarding Pemberton. See Exhibit 6 for additional background information on Pemberton Heights.)

Old West Austin Historical District

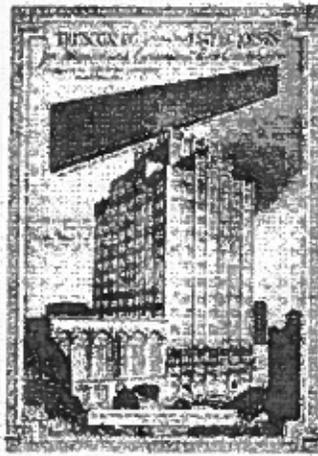
Pemberton Heights is a centerpiece of the Old West Austin Historic District in Austin. This District was listed recently in the National Register of Historic Places. The Texas Historical Commission assisted in the nomination of this important neighborhood for inclusion in the National Register in recognition of its importance to the history of Austin. The district features 1574 contributing properties – including the Hardwicke House. Recognized for their architectural and historical significance, they join other sites in Travis County and around the state with National Register status.

The National Register of Historic Places is the Nation's official list of cultural resources worthy of preservation. Authorized under the National Historic Preservation Act of 1966, the National Register is part of a national program to coordinate and support public and private efforts to identify, evaluate, and protect our historic and archeological resources.

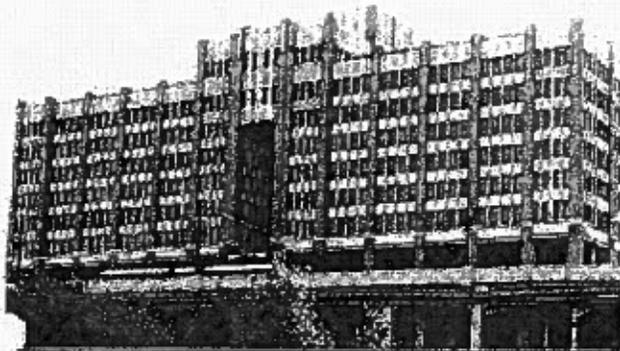
The Old West Austin Historic District covers approximately 106 blocks of residential development and park land distributed across a plateau west of Austin's central business district. The area is comprised of three major suburbs, Enfield, Pemberton Heights, and Bryker Woods and was all originally part of the George W. Spear League. When the league was divided, the Pease family's Woodlawn plantation and farmland John Woods Harris owned encompassed the greater portion of the parceling. Although a few houses were built before the turn of the century, suburban development began in the southern portion of the area in the 1920s and expanded northward through the 1950s. Architect-designed dwellings coexist with more modest vernacular dwellings and the collection includes period revival residences, bungalows, cottages, and apartments. Relieving the basic rectilinear grid are several streets that conform to Shoal Creek basin's irregular topography and others that gently descend into Pease Park, which forms the historic district's eastern boundary. The resultant grouping of nineteenth- and twentieth-century resources includes 2,525 dwellings, garages, and other properties that retain integrity of location, design, setting, materials, workmanship, feeling, and association, which remain recognizable to the historic district's period of significance. (This information is attributable to Old West Austin Historical District writings.)

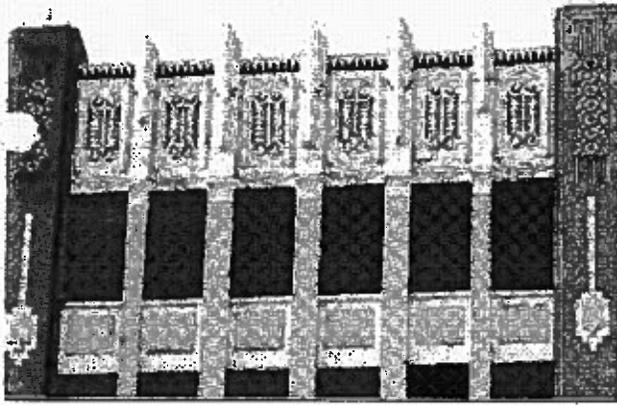
B. Architect: The prominent firm of Giesecke and Harris

Giesecke and Harris was known throughout Texas as a distinguished architecture firm which operated in Austin from 1921 to 1941. The two partners met at the University of Texas's newly established architecture department. They designed numerous public schools and libraries throughout Texas. In addition, numerous local accolades were earned for their design and construction of the Norwood Tower which was Austin's first skyscraper and the first air-conditioned office building in Texas history. (See below for a period picture of the Norwood Tower). Dr. Hardwicke maintained his physician offices in the Norwood Tower. This connection is likely the reason for Dr. Hardwicke's selection of the firm for the design of his residence.

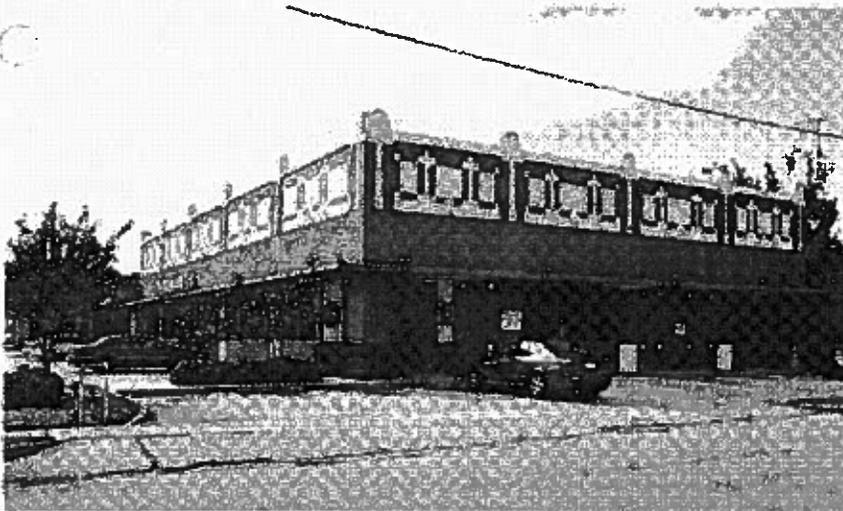


Other noteworthy designs of the firm include the former "Merchants and Manufacturers" Buildings built in Houston which continue to draw architectural interest. (See below for two present-day pictures.) These buildings are now integrated into the University of Houston's downtown campus. These buildings were originally designed in 1930 by Giesecke & Harris. The classic Art Deco vertical detailing was meant to call out the pinnacle of commerce near Houston's historic Allen's Landing. The eleven story mid - rise height of the building allows it to hold its site amidst the larger scale freeway overpasses and bridges that surround it. On the South side, a terrace provides beautiful views of the downtown skyline. A detail of interest is the monel mailbox, part of a chute system that was State of the Art for this time. (This information is attributable to Houston architecture commentary.)





The firm also designed other similarly-styled construction. For instance, featured below is another structure located in Houston at 1200 Wertheimer. This finely detailed commercial building is typical of retail development in Houston's early residential neighborhoods in the 1920s and 1930s. The use of Egyptian-winged solar disks, as decorative elements, is characteristic of the incorporation of exotic motifs in Art Deco design.



In addition to these noteworthy commercial structures, Giesecke & Harris also designed key Austin structures such as:

- American Legion Home
- Goodyear Service Station
- Citizens Industrial Bank

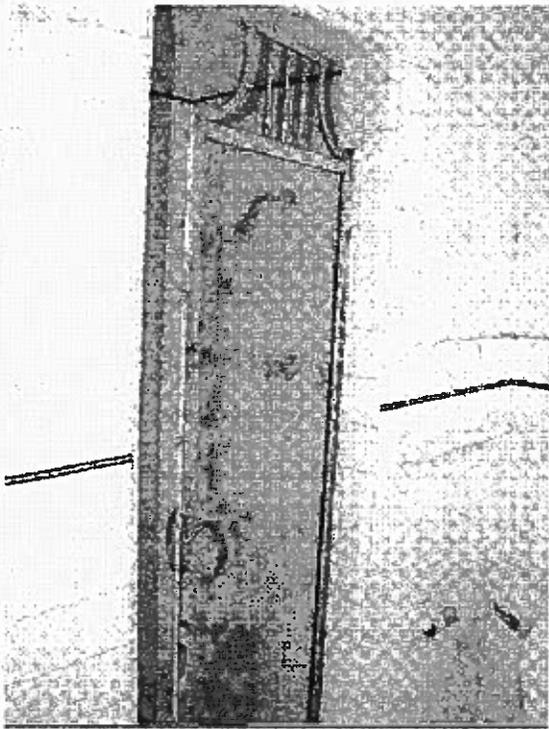
- Wesley Bible Chair
- Enfield Grace Building
- Queen Theater
- Matthews School in Clarksdale¹
- the entrance to Pease Park,
- the gymnasium at the Texas School for the Deaf.

The Austin-based, yet Texas-wide, reputation of Giesecke & Harris is critical in understanding the importance of the Hardwicke House because the property exemplifies a distinctly contrasting architectural design for the firm. Whereas many of the firm's commercial projects were designed with an Art Deco style, the Hardwicke House is obviously of American Saltbox Colonial design. The Hardwicke House is a unique example in this regard. In fact, according to our historical research, the home may be the best preserved Colonial structure completed under the direction of Giesecke & Harris. The exterior Saltbox Colonial design of the Hardwicke House has been remarkably well-preserved by the original owners for over 70 years. For proof of this point, please contrast pictures of the original front façade with the hand-drawn portrait created by August Harris himself some 40-plus years later as a gift to the Hardwicke's upon their 50th wedding anniversary (according to the Hardwicke family). Clearly, the front of the home remained completely unchanged.

(See the front pocket of the binder which holds the circa 1938 and the 1988 drawing.)

It is interesting, however, that unique Art Deco details from the period and likely the firm's interests were strategically sprinkled into the finish of the property; such as , the entry door, certain tile details, and most notably the customized, signed, and number shower door from the master bath shown below:

¹ The history concerning the design of the Mathews School is interesting. In 1916, the Austin School district built two elementary schools, including two identical ones: Metz on the east side of town and Matthews on the west. Architect Dennis R. Walsh designed both schools, but only Matthews remains in use. Named for Dr. William J. Matthews, a physician and original school board member, the building was faithfully renovated under the direction of the firm of Giesecke and Harris. The central facade was kept intact, with symmetrical composition reflecting a simplified classical style. Features include squared brick pilasters and a pedimented entry. See <http://www.flickr.com/photos/texashistoricalmarkers/1463397197/>



The architectural details of the Hardwicke House are described infra.

(See Exhibit 9 for press clippings and research regarding the firm of Giesecke and Harris.)

Individual accomplishments and history of Giesecke and Harris partners:

August Watkins Harris

August Harris was a native Austinite. In fact, his family was integral in the creation of the Pemberton neighborhood. It is believed that Harris Boulevard was named in recognition of his family because his father was so involved in early development of the area. The Harris family lived on Niles Road and August was raised there as a child. August attend the University of Texas. August worked as draftsman after leaving UT. He also served the military and worked with the Page brothers briefly before partnering with Giesecke. After the dissolution of Giesecke and Harris due to military commitments, Harris continued to work in Austin and as best known for the design of the State Bar of Texas Building, which he called "the dessert, the ice cream of my career". He also designed the Texas State Bank (of which Charles Hardwicke was Chairman of the Board), St. Mary's Cathedral, and the Govalle Fire Station.

Harris was also well known for his building preservation efforts and love of history. He was the author of two books of drawings and commentaries on the architecture of early Austin. *Minor and Major Mansions* and *Early Austin*, written by August, memorialized for posterity the architecture of historic, early Austin residences. Harris was quoted as saying that these mansions are "evidence of the acumen and thrift of those who solidly owned them, honestly and pride fully conceived and constructed abodes of gracious living".

This quote was not specifically directed to the Hardwicke House, but certainly is applicable. In fact, this love and appreciation expressed by Mr. Harris explains a great deal about the superb quality of his design in the Hardwicke House structure. According to Mrs. Moody of the Hardwicke family, Mr. Harris specifically designed the Hardwicke House to be traditionally styled, solidly constructed, and amazingly durable.

As an interesting side note, a collection of August Harris's writings on Austin's historic homes was featured at the Elisabet Ney Museum, where Ms. Rutland, the sister of Mrs. Hardwicke and a resident of Hardwicke House in her later life, was curator for many years.

Bertram E. Giesecke

Bertram Giesecke was born in New Braunfels, Texas in 1892. Bertram Giesecke was the very first graduate of the University of Texas School of Architecture while his older brother, Frederick, was the first graduate of the School of Architecture at Texas Agricultural and Mechanical College (now known as Texas A&M University). ² Bertram also earned a degree from Texas A&M University. Both Bertram and his brother, Frederick, are pictured here in their college days.

² The School of Architecture was established within UT's Engineering Department in 1910, when Dean T.U. Taylor of the Department of Engineering appointed Hugo F. Kuehne the School of Architecture's first faculty member. The university's first degree in Architecture was granted to Bertram E. Giesecke in 1913. In 1920, the Department of Engineering became the College of Engineering, and the School of Architecture became the Department of Architecture within the College of Engineering. (See <http://www.lib.utexas.edu/taro/utaaa/00081.xml>).

It is also noteworthy that Bertram's two brothers, Geren and Frederick Giesecke, earned the first architecture degrees from Texas Agricultural and Mechanical College (now Texas A&M University), in 1912 and 1911, respectively, and went on to establish successful careers in the profession as well as holding important faculty positions. Geren Frederick honored his family's enduring architectural legacy at Texas A&M with a major endowing the Frederick E. Giesecke Lecture Series at the Texas A&M University College of Architecture. (See <http://archone.tamu.edu/college/news/newsletters/fall2006/gerenAuditorium.html>).



After college, Bertram served in the military. As noted above, Bertram formed a successful partnership with August Harris and their architecture firm designed many important landmarks as well as the historically significant Hardwicke House.

Within the profession of architecture, Bertram held important positions. For instance, Bertram served as the president of the Texas Society of Architects in 1946. While another of Bertram's later business partners, Mr. Kuenhe, served as the first faculty member at the University Of Texas School Of Architecture.

Bertram Giesecke passed away in 1950.

(See Exhibit 10 for press clippings and research concerning Mr. Giesecke.)

C. Architecturally significant features of Hardwicke House:

The Hardwicke House is an important component of the Pemberton neighborhood's National Historic designation due to not only its age but its classic design. In fact, the Hardwicke House has been less updated or renovated than virtually any home of this era in Pemberton. The home contains original wood paneling throughout along with architecturally significant "coved" crown molding which was hand-crafted on-site pursuant to meticulous plans. The kitchen never was modified to include the most basic modern amenities such as a dishwasher. Likewise, the home never has contained a clothes washer or dryer.

The structure retains a high degree of construction integrity. In fact, the house was constructed in a quality similar to commercial establishments including shaft-drilled piers, a full reinforced concrete cellar,

and full perimeter over-sized concrete beams. These quality construction characteristics have allowed this historic house to withstand over 70 years of wear and tear with little or no maintenance or repairs.

The house featured solid copper plumbing; rather than galvanized cast plumbing which was common at the time of construction. The electrical system is comprised of extremely heavy gauge wiring and met all commercial quality standards for the 1930's.

The home was constructed with solid wood shiplap walls on the interior in a horizontal assembly. The shiplap was placed in a diagonal pattern on the exterior walls. This technique of construction is reminiscent of coastal homes built to withstand hurricane force winds in the 1900-1930's near Galveston. It is our intent for the restoration of this home to be performed with similar high grade standards

Some specific features of Hardwicke House include:

- Unique dressing room parlor off of the immediate bath portion of the master bath,
- Mahogany banister which was hand carved,
- Unique paneled study and library,
- Wrought iron entry step handrails with bronze accents,
- Innovative use of art deco fixtures such as a custom-crafted pewter shower door,
- Construction of large, rare walk-in closets,
- Asymmetrical façade and composition enriched with classical detail,
- Accentuated, paneled front door, centered with transom windows at each side, and
- Two original chimneys serving as roof line ornamentation and providing balance

Summary

The Hardwicke House was designed by a prominent architecture firm and the original design has been maintained for 70 years. In fact, the Hardwicke House has never been renovated and the exterior appears as it did upon initial construction except for brick and trim colors which the current owners intend to restore to those used during construction. Importantly, the structure was also the long-time home to a single Austin family which provided significant contributions to the City of Austin. This structure is worthy of historical designation based upon the integrity and maintenance of its design as well as the prominence of the Hardwicke family. We believe the historical designation of the Hardwicke House will be a respectful and lasting tribute recognizing both Austin architectural preservation and the Hardwicke legacy.

Eternal Life



Dr. Charles P. Marshall

Dr. Charles P. Marshall passed away Tuesday, August 24, 1926.

He is survived by his wife, Marie; his children, Charles P. Marshall, Jr., and Dr. Charles P. Marshall, Sr.; his mother, Mrs. Charles P. Marshall; his father, Dr. Charles P. Marshall; his brothers, Dr. Charles P. Marshall, Sr., and Dr. Charles P. Marshall, Jr.; his sisters, Mrs. Charles P. Marshall, and Mrs. Charles P. Marshall.

A service of the University of Texas Medical Branch at Galveston will be held at 10:30 a. m. on Friday, August 27, 1926, in the chapel of the University of Texas Medical Branch at Galveston. The Rev. Dr. Charles P. Marshall, Sr., will officiate. Burial will be in the cemetery at Galveston.

Funeral services will be held on Wednesday, August 25, 1926.

The family suggests that those who desire to make memorial contributions should give to Saint Vincent's Hospital.

Arrangements by West-Covey Co., 1001 East 17th St., Galveston, Texas.

National Lumbering Company
P.O. Box 10177
College Station, Texas 77840

Dr. Hardwicke is Commended

1941

During the recent annual session in Galveston, Dr. Charles P. Hardwicke of Austin served as Speaker of the House of Delegates for the last time. He nominated as his successor the then Vice-Speaker, Dr. James D. Murphy of Fort Worth, who was elected Speaker by acclamation.

Dr. E. P. Hall, Jr., Fort Worth, and Dr. David W. Carter, Jr., Dallas paid tribute to Dr. Hardwicke for his excellent service. Dr. Hall said, "I would like personally to commend Dr. Hardwicke for his excellent job as Speaker of the House. He has done much and has given much of his time and efforts to improve the procedure of the House, as all of you know this has meant much to the business conducted in the House of Delegates."

Dr. Hall moved that the House of Delegates give a sitting vote of thanks for Dr. Hardwicke's four hard

years' work as Speaker of the House. The result was a resounding standing ovation.

Dr. Carter, in nominating Dr. Charles Max Cole of Dallas for Vice-Speaker, stated that, "Those of us who have been members of this House long enough to remember the day when we didn't have speakers know how greatly . . . the development of this type of organization has helped in the excellent carrying out of all our work."

Dr. Carter concluded that, "We have been most fortunate in all the Speakers that we've had, starting with Bob Horton, who set a high standard for the conduct of the work of this House, and subsequently all the others, including our present Speaker and our recently elected speaker, who have maintained that high standard."



DR. C. P. HARDWICKE

Dr. Hardwicke Returns From Service

Dr. C. P. Hardwicke, Western Reserve Life's medical director, is back on the job after seeing his share of service since entering the U. S. Army as a Captain in November, 1942. Hardwicke's training began with a refresher course in military science and tactics at Camp Robinson, Arkansas, then six weeks of special surgery at the University of Pennsylvania Graduate School, and immediately thereafter he joined the 36th Evacuation Hospital Unit and spent ten months on the desert of California and Arizona where he received a promotion to the rank of Major. Shortly thereafter, Dr. Hardwicke left the states and landed at Mylne Bay, New Guinea, where he served for approximately seven months, then participated in rapid succession in the Hollandia invasion on D-Day, landed on Leyte Island on D-Day, then on Luzon Island on D-Day. In April, 1945, Dr. Hardwicke returned to the United States on leave and shortly thereafter was reassigned to McCleskey General Hospital where he was discharged in October, 1945. During Dr. Hardwicke's leave of absence the position of associate medical director was created, the position being held by Dr. M. I. Brown.

Conceding the things that pop up in the mind of one who does not have a certain goal toward which he is...

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Mr date - Rotary Club member.



C. P. HARDWICKE, M. D.
(Quarite)
SENIOR ACTIVE MEMBER
(Colon & Rectal Surgery)
Physician, Colon & Rectal
Surgery
918 East 32nd St. (78705)
478-8387
1409 Walkem Avenue
Briarhead, June 17
Entered Club 1948
Rotary And—Mentee

OK to go SS 4-9-08

A. APPLICATION FOR HISTORIC ZONING

PROJECT INFORMATION:

DEPARTMENTAL USE ONLY	
APPLICATION DATE: <u>4/9/08</u>	FILE NUMBER(S): <u>C444-2008-0011</u>
TENTATIVE HLC DATE: _____	
TENTATIVE PC or ZAP DATE: _____	
TENTATIVE CC DATE: _____	
CASE MANAGER: <u>Steve S.</u>	CITY INITIATED: YES / <input checked="" type="radio"/> NO
APPLICATION ACCEPTED BY: <u>CAMAG</u>	ROLLBACK: YES / <input checked="" type="radio"/> NO

BASIC PROJECT DATA:

1. OWNER'S NAME: <u>Theresa (Tracy) M. and Charles Jerrett Anderson</u>	
2. PROJECT NAME: <u>Hardwick House</u>	
3. PROJECT STREET ADDRESS (or Range): <u>1409 W. 4th</u>	
ZIP: <u>78703</u>	COUNTY: <u>Travis</u>
IF PROJECT ADDRESS CANNOT BE DEFINED ABOVE: LOCATED _____ FRONTAGE FEET ALONG THE N. S. E. W. (CIRCLE ONE) SIDE OF APPROXIMATELY _____ (ROAD NAME PROPERTY FRONTS ONTO), WHICH IS INTERSECTION WITH _____ DISTANCE FROM ITS _____ CROSS STREET.	

AREA TO BE REZONED:

4. ACRES <u>.31</u>		(OR)	SQ. FT. _____		
5. ZONING AND LAND USE INFORMATION:					
EXISTING ZONING	EXISTING USE	TRACT# (IF MORE THAN 1)	ACRES / SQ. FT.	PROPOSED USE	PROPOSED ZONING
<u>SF</u>	<u>Single Family</u>	_____	<u>.31</u>	<u>House</u>	<u>Historic</u>
_____	_____	_____	_____	_____	_____

RELATED CURRENT CASES:

6. ACTIVE ZONING CASE?	(YES / <input checked="" type="radio"/> NO)	FILE NUMBER: _____
7. RESTRICTIVE COVENANT?	(YES / <input checked="" type="radio"/> NO)	FILE NUMBER: _____
8. SUBDIVISION?	(YES / <input checked="" type="radio"/> NO)	FILE NUMBER: _____
9. SITE PLAN?	(YES / <input checked="" type="radio"/> NO)	FILE NUMBER: _____

PROPERTY DESCRIPTION (SUBDIVISION REFERENCE OR METES AND BOUNDS):

10a. SUBDIVISION REFERENCE: Name: Pemberton Heights Section 5
Block(s) 19 Lot(s) 4 (not a lot) Outlot(s) _____
Plat Book: Vol. 3 page 244 Page _____
Number: _____
10b. METES AND BOUNDS (Attach two copies of certified field notes if subdivision reference is not available or zoning includes partial lots)

DEED REFERENCE CONVEYING PROPERTY TO PRESENT OWNER AND TAX PARCEL I.D.:

11. VOLUME: _____ PAGE: _____ TAX PARCEL I.D. NO. _____

OTHER PROVISIONS:

12. IS PROPERTY IN A ZONING COMBINING DISTRICT / OVERLAY ZONE? YES NO
TYPE OF COMBINING DIST/OVERLAY ZONE (NCCD, NP, etc) _____
13. LOCATED IN A LOCAL OR NATIONAL REGISTER HISTORIC DISTRICT? YES NO
14. IS A TIA REQUIRED? YES NO (NOT REQUIRED IF BASE ZONING IS NOT CHANGING)
TRIPS PER DAY: _____
TRAFFIC SERIAL ZONE(S): _____

OWNERSHIP TYPE:

15. SOLE COMMUNITY PROPERTY PARTNERSHIP CORPORATION TRUST
If ownership is other than sole or community property, list individuals/partners/principals below or attach separate sheet.

OWNER INFORMATION:

16. OWNER CONTACT INFORMATION
SIGNATURE: [Signature] NAME: Tracy and Jarrett Anderson
FIRM NAME: n/a TELEPHONE NUMBER: (512) 757-0820
STREET ADDRESS: 1409 Wether
CITY: Austin STATE: TX ZIP CODE: 78703
EMAIL ADDRESS: fanderson@avbilmedia.com

AGENT INFORMATION (IF APPLICABLE):

17. AGENT CONTACT INFORMATION
SIGNATURE: [Signature] NAME: _____
FIRM NAME: _____ TELEPHONE NUMBER: _____
STREET ADDRESS: _____
CITY: _____ STATE: _____ ZIP CODE: _____
CONTACT PERSON: _____ TELEPHONE NUMBER: _____
EMAIL ADDRESS: _____

DEPARTMENTAL USE ONLY:

D. SUBMITTAL VERIFICATION AND INSPECTION AUTHORIZATION

SUBMITTAL VERIFICATION

My signature attests to the fact that the attached application package is complete and accurate to the best of my knowledge. I understand that proper City staff review of this application is dependent upon the accuracy of the information provided and that any inaccurate or inadequate information provided by me/my firm/etc., may delay the proper review of this application.

PLEASE TYPE OR PRINT NAME BELOW SIGNATURE AND
INDICATE FIRM REPRESENTED, IF APPLICABLE.


Signature

4/9/08
Date

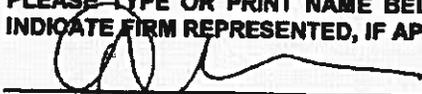
Tracy Anderson
Name (Typed or Printed)

n/a
Firm (If applicable)

INSPECTION AUTHORIZATION

As owner or authorized agent, my signature authorizes staff to visit and inspect the property for which this application is being submitted.

PLEASE TYPE OR PRINT NAME BELOW SIGNATURE AND
INDICATE FIRM REPRESENTED, IF APPLICABLE.


Signature

4/9/08
Date

Tracy Anderson
Name (Typed or Printed)

n/a
Firm (If applicable)

E. ACKNOWLEDGMENT FORM

concerning
Subdivision Plat Notes, Deed Restrictions,
Restrictive Covenants
and / or
Zoning Conditional Overlays

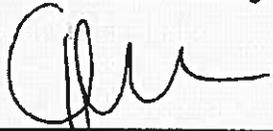
I, Tracy Anderson have checked for subdivision plat notes, deed
restrictions,
(Print name of applicant)

restrictive covenants and/or zoning conditional overlays prohibiting certain uses and/or requiring certain
development restrictions i.e. height, access, screening etc. on this property, located at

1409 Wathen, Austin, TX 78703
(Address or Legal Description)

If a conflict should result with the request I am submitting to the City of Austin due to subdivision plat notes,
deed restrictions, restrictive covenants and/or zoning conditional overlays it will be my responsibility to resolve
it. I also acknowledge that I understand the implications of use and/or development restrictions that are a
result of a subdivision plat notes, deed restrictions, restrictive covenants and/or zoning conditional overlays.

I understand that if requested, I must provide copies of any and all subdivision plat notes, deed restrictions,
restrictive covenants and/or zoning conditional overlay information which may apply to this property.


(Applicant's signature)

3 April 08
(Date)

TAX CERTIFICATE
Nelda Wells Spears
Travis County Tax Assessor-Collector
P.O. Box 1748
Austin, Texas 78767
(512) 854-9473

NO 1036028

ACCOUNT NUMBER: 01-1600-1506-0000

PROPERTY OWNER:

HARDWICKE MAURINE R
1409 WATHEN AVE
AUSTIN, TX 78703-2527

PROPERTY DESCRIPTION:

E 90 FT OF LOT 4 BLK 19 PEMBERTON
HEIGHTS SEC 5

ACRES 0.000 MIN⁴ .00000 TYPE

SITUS INFORMATION: 1409 WATHEN AV

This is to certify that after a careful check of tax records of this office, the following taxes, delinquent taxes, penalties and interests are due on the described property of the following tax unit(s):

YEAR	ENTITY	TOTAL
2007	AUSTIN ISD	*ALL PAID*
	CITY OF AUSTIN (TRAV)	*ALL PAID*
	TRAVIS COUNTY	*ALL PAID*
	TRAVIS COUNTY HEALTHCARE DISTRICT	*ALL PAID*
	ACC (TRAVIS)	*ALL PAID*
TOTAL SEQUENCE 0		*ALL PAID*
TOTAL TAX:		*ALL PAID*
UNPAID FEES:		* NONE *
INTEREST ON FEES:		* NONE *
COMMISSION:		* NONE *
TOTAL DUE ==>		*ALL PAID*

TAXES PAID FOR YEAR 2007 \$6,154.70

ALL TAXES PAID IN FULL PRIOR TO AND INCLUDING THE YEAR 2007 EXCEPT FOR UNPAID YEARS LISTED ABOVE.
The above described property may be subject to special valuation based on its use, and additional rollback taxes may become due. (Section 23.55, State Property Tax Code).
Pursuant to Section 31.08 of the State Property Tax Code, there is a fee of \$10.00 for all Tax Certificates.

GIVEN UNDER MY HAND AND SEAL OF OFFICE ON THIS DATE OF 04/04/2008

Fee Paid: \$10.00

Nelda Wells Spears
Tax Assessor-Collector

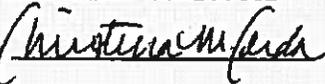
By: 

EXHIBIT "A"

FIELD NOTES

2-22-2008

Being a tract or parcel of land situated in the City of Austin, Travis County, Texas, and being a portion of Lot 4, Block 19, PEMBERTON HEIGHTS, SECTION 5, a recorded addition to said County, a plat of same being recorded in Volume 3, Page 244, Plat Records of Travis County, Texas and being more particularly described as follows:

BEGINNING at a 1/2" iron pipe found for corner at the northeast corner of Lot 4 and the northwest corner of Lot 5, Block 19, said corner being on the south right-of-way line of Wathen Avenue;
THENCE S11°18'00"W and with the east line of Lot 4 and the west line of Lot 5, Block 19 a distance of 152.68 feet to a 1/2" iron rod set for corner, corner being on the north line of Pemberton Heights, Section 1, Block 4;
THENCE N76°44'06"W and with the south line of Lot 4, Block 19 a distance of 90.41 feet to a 1/2" iron pipe found for corner;
THENCE N11°26'10"E and through Lot 4 a distance of 149.58 feet to a mag nail set for corner, corner being on the south right-of-way line of Wathen Avenue;
THENCE S78°42'00"E and with the south right-of-way line of Wathen Avenue a distance of 90.00 feet to return to the Place of Beginning and containing 0.31 acres of land.

Dennis R. Rust



Dennis R. Rust

RPLS # 4643