

Here is just a portion of the Reconnaissance Survey Report that Capital Metro filed and will receive Federal Transit funding on. 20 buildings. NONE of these owners were notified. 20 properties and building owners are just now finding out what Capital Metro has done regarding these properties. Historic status on some of them would bring them tax breaks. This was approved in 2013 by the Historic Landmark commission. I already have one of the properties 1/2 way there to reverse the original decision because the report is flawed.

Kalan please don't put this in my backup, I will have it on my stick during this months presentation.

Thanks so much, I don't know if any of the Commission members are receiving my stuff.

On Tue, Aug 4, 2015 at 6:17 PM, liz purcell <purcelldesigns@gmail.com> wrote:

Kalan, please put this in my backup. If you do a Google search for my company, Purcell Designs, LLC. My original document nobody seems to ever read, is posted as the number 1 item on Google. Dated Oct. 2014. I sure would like to know the Commission has received my information this month.

On Tue, Jul 28, 2015 at 10:35 PM, liz purcell <purcelldesigns@gmail.com> wrote:

Correction . "We can conclude that the addition to the warehouse and the (ADDITION TO THE) small building were added by Acme Fast Freight. More then likely in or around 1939 when Humble oil became Exxon and I believe relocated their main facility in Austin.

Kalan please include this as part of my backup. Do I have a limit to my amount of backup? I am not even close to being finished yet. Month after month the commission doesn't have a clue about what I am talking about. It is time this was resolved.

I do apologize to everyone for filling up your in-box's, but I have no other alternative. Almost one year! I have other projects I need to spend my attention on. When my friend Reji Thomas asked me to help, I let her know. If I took this on, I could not quit until I found resolution. So here we are. I spent several years working with Gregory Free and associates, Historical Preservationist. Seven years working, project management and design with Jeff Kester, Historical Architect in San Marcos and was the designer and project manager for all of the Historic work in San Marcos and Southwest Texas for all of these years. I was the designer for Las Manitas when the sisters were trying to relocate their kitchen into the La Pina art gallery. I was retained by Lorelei Brown to help her get her buildings up to code for life and safety issues and retained permits. Map ID 17 in the report. Pine street station and The Texaco Compound were both owned by the women, but the land was owned by Capital Metro. The City of Austin sent me an e-mail and Capital Metro had them pull the permits until Lorelei signed a lease saying she would have to move or demolish the compound at the

end of her lease. She refused and they threatened eviction because she refused to sign and her buildings could not be brought up to life and safety code standards. The City actually stopped the work because Capital Metro pulled the Site Plan exemption.

I just ask that the commission members read my backup before next months hearing. In one years time that has never happened.

On Tue, Jul 28, 2015 at 7:28 PM, liz purcell <purcelldesigns@gmail.com> wrote:

To all of the new commission members. This is the document Capital Metro had approved without notifying the owners of any of these buildings. (Kalan) this is not part of my backup for next month. I am in contact with several of the owners who are very angry that this could be done on property they own with out their knowledge or consent. When Capital Metro stands up there and says that the buildings at 414 Waller and 1101 E. 5th MAP ID 7 are determined to be of no historical significance, that is based on this flawed document. I am going to volunteer my services to the Austin Metal and Iron Co. MAP ID 19 to assist them at having the decision regarding their property reversed. They are extremely upset. There are several others.

Capital Metro could say that AmaTerra Environmental, Inc. made an error or two regarding this document, however, is that the excuse for submitting a document to relocate less than 1/4 of the original portion of the warehouse? Or is that the fault of Land Use solutions. A building. One building (414 Waller) a Warehouse with an office and bathrooms. Approved for construction in 1924. We can conclude that the addition to the warehouse and the small building were added by Acme Fast Freight. More then likely in or around 1939 when Humble oil became Exxon and they most likely relocated their main facility in Austin. When the additions were added, the gas pump was removed. Match books can be purchased on-line from e-bay dating to the 40's with the address 1101 E. 5th, Austin, TX. This is included in my documentation I submitted last night.

On Tue, Jul 28, 2015 at 5:36 PM, liz purcell <purcelldesigns@gmail.com> wrote:

Kalan, please put this as part of our backup for next months hearing.

I will be resending everything I have submitted for the soon to be, 1 year time period I have been mentioning two buildings, not one. Hopefully more than one Commission member will receive my e-mails this month. I will be sending Capital Metro's Reconnaissance Survey that was approved on these twenty building's without the owners knowledge.

Our concerns:

1. 414 Waller, the warehouse. Who actually determined which portion of this building is historical? They are planning on saving less than 1/4 of the original Humble oil depot that was built in the late 20's. Demolition is planned for the entire rest of the warehouse that is the actual part of the building that have the original loading docks. They are planning on only relocating the office and bathroom area and demolishing all of the warehouse portion of this building. We feel the Historical Landmark Commission should be aware that Capital Metro is pulling another move to destroy most of this historic building. They have decided which portion of the building is historic.

2. This is a depot. A compound. It is not just two buildings, it is a part of Austin's railroad history. Humble oil later to become Exxon Mobile.

3. The little building also known as 1101 E. 5th. One year and I still have not gotten the commission to recognize this building. This building was also built in the late 20's, early 30's and was part of the original Humble Oil Depot.

Thank you and please e-mail me back if you receive this. I sent the Historic refutal to all of you before the hearing last Monday and it appears only one of you received it.