

RESOLUTION 08-57

A RESOLUTION OF THE CITY OF SPRING HILL, TENNESSEE TO DESIGNATE PROPERTY LOCATED AT 5302 MAIN STREET, MAURY COUNTY TAX MAP 0250 C, PARCEL 018.01, COMMONLY KNOWN AS "THE HARDIN HOUSE" AS A HISTORICALLY SIGNIFICANT SITE

WHEREAS, it is the policy of the City of Spring Hill to promote the preservation and protection of the physical character and quality of life in the city; to promote the educational, cultural civic awareness and general welfare of the city while providing a sense of commitment and continuity between the past and present through the encouragement of preservation and protection of historically significant sites and structures; and to foster civic pride and historic recognition through the preservation of the City's heritage; and

WHEREAS, Mr. and Mrs. Seth Leininger, owners of the property at 5302 Main Street, commonly known as "The Hardin House", pursuant to Title 2, Chapter 4, Section 2-405(2)(d) of the City of Spring Hill Municipal Code, has requested that this site be designated by the City of Spring Hill as a Historically Significant Site.

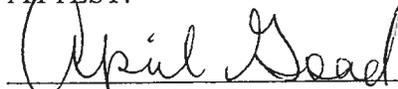
WHEREAS, Title 2, Chapter 4, Section 2-406 of the City of Spring Hill Municipal Code provides that sites in the City of Spring Hill will be designated as Historically Significant Sites by resolution of the Board of Mayor and Aldermen upon recommendation of the City of Spring Hill Historic Commission; and

WHEREAS, the City of Spring Hill Historic Commission has recommended this site for such designation having met the Criteria for Designation of Historically Significant Sites as defined in Title 2, Chapter 4, Section 2-407 of the City of Spring Hill Municipal Code.

NOW, THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED, by the Board of Mayor and Aldermen of the City of Spring Hill, Tennessee that the property located at 5302 Main Street, Maury County Tax Map 0250 C, Parcel 018.01, commonly known as "The Hardin House", is hereby designated as a Historically Significant Site.

Passed and adopted by the Board of Mayor and Aldermen of the City of Spring Hill, Tennessee, this 17th Day of November, 2008.

ATTEST:



April Goad, City Recorder



Danny M. Leverette, Mayor

LEGAL FORM APPROVED:



Timothy P. Underwood, City Attorney

SPRING HILL HISTORIC COMMISSION AGENDA APPLICATION

Date: 9/29/08

Name of Applicant: Seth & Christine Leininger Phone: (937) 361-3610

Address: The Hardin House 5302 Main St

Name of Property Owner: Seth & Christine Leininger Phone: (937) 361-3610

Address: 5302 Main St

Maury Co. Williamson Co. Tax Map: 0250 C Parcel # 018.01

SECTION 1 – Request for Designation of Historically Significant Site:

I, Seth Leininger, pursuant to Municipal Code Title 2, Chapter 4, Section 2-406, request that the property and/or site located at 5302 Main St.
(The Hardin House), be designated by the City of Spring Hill as a Historically Significant Site.

The aforementioned property and/or site is (check all that apply, provide additional detail as necessary):

- Are associated with events that have made a significant contribution to the broad patterns of our history or is associated with the lives of persons significant in our past;
- A birthplace or grave of a historical figure of outstanding importance;
- Embody the distinctive characteristics of a type, period or method of construction or that represent the work of a master, or that possess high artistic values, or that represent a significant and distinguishable entity whose components lack individual distinction;
- A building or structure removed from its original location but which is significant primarily for architectural value, or which is the surviving structure most importantly associated with a historic person or event;
- A religious property with historic importance;
- A cemetery; or
- Other (Please specify); _____

This form, along with (7) copies of the description of the property or properties in question must be filed with any applicable fee, fourteen (14) days prior to the Historic Commission meeting in order to be placed on the agenda.

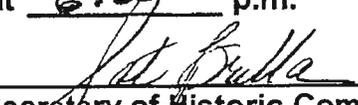

Applicant's Signature

Date Received by Historic Commission: 10/27/2008

Placed on Historic Commission Agenda for meeting to be held on: _____

10/27/2008, at 6:00 p.m.

Recommended Not Recommended


Secretary of Historic Commission

This instrument prepared by:
THOMAS N. JONES & ASSOCIATES
Attorneys at Law
339 Main Street, Suite 100
Franklin, TN 37064
Attn: Leigh Anne Sailors
File #18763.2007

NEW OWNER:
Seth H. Leininger
Christine R. Leininger
5302 Main Street
Spring Hill, TN 37174

SEND TAX BILL TO:
Same

MAP & PARCEL:
025-C-018.01

WARRANTY DEED

For and in consideration of the sum of Ten Dollars, cash in hand paid by the hereinafter named Grantee, and other good and valuable considerations, the receipt of which is hereby acknowledged, we, **James A. Allison and wife, Claudia Allison (being one and the same as Claudia R. Allison)**, hereinafter called the Grantors, have bargained and sold and by these presents do transfer and convey unto **Seth H. Leininger and wife, Christine R. Leininger**, hereinafter called the Grantees, their heirs and assigns, a certain tract or parcel of land in Maury County, Tennessee, described as follows, to-wit:

Situated in the Third (3rd) Civil District of Maury County, Tennessee, in the City of Spring Hill, and bounded on the North by John McCoy Campbell property and Hardin Lane, on the West by right of way of U.S. Highway 31, on the South and East by the property of James H. Jones and more particularly described as follows:

Beginning with an iron spike in the East margin of a five foot sidewalk in the East margin of U.S. Highway No. 31 the same point being the southwest corner of the John Campbell property; thence along the east margin of the sidewalk S 29 degrees West 60 feet to an iron spike; thence leaving the sidewalk with new boundaries S 63 degrees 47' East 187 feet to an iron pipe; North 24 degrees 45' East 99.6 feet to an iron pipe in the South margin of Hardin Lane; thence with the South margin of Hardin Lane N 60 degrees 30' West 130 feet to an iron pipe; the same point being the Northeast corner of John Campbell property; thence with boundaries at same South 29 degrees 40' West 40 feet to an iron pipe; North 60 degrees 30' West 50 feet to the point of beginning according to a survey of James E. Brewer.

Being the same property conveyed to James A. Allison and wife, Claudia Allison by Deed from Lloyd T. Anderson and wife, Dorothy N. Anderson of record in Book 1124, Page 314, Register's Office of Maury County, Tennessee.

James Otey Hardin, MD

Born 18 May 1837 Pittsboro, NC, member of prominent pioneer family of Spring Hill section; Death notice says he was born in Spring Hill but all other records indicate NC.

Died 22 April 1924 at his home, Hardin House, in Spring Hill nearly eighty-eight years of age, buried Spring Hill Cemetery; Funeral at Spring Hill Episcopal Church conducted by Rev. Bernard Campbell of Franklin – Maury Democrat, Thursday 24 April 1924.

Located in Spring Hill after 1861; at his death he was probably oldest physician in Maury County; brilliant record during Civil War having volunteered his services in the medical corps and served 4 years to the close of the war; graduated from the University of La. at New Orleans, 1867 and then located in Spring Hill; first shows up in Spring Hill, Maury County Census records in 1870; was Spring Hill alderman in 1905; at his death was oldest member of Spring Hill Episcopal Church.

Son of William H. and Mariah Hill Hardin. William H. Hardin had charge of the Spring Hill Female Academy, 1865-8 and died in Raleigh, NC. (per Century Review of Maury County, Tenn.) (1860 Maury County Census lists W.H. Hardin as teacher of F. Institute)

Dr. James Otey Hardin married Miss Margaret Eliza White, who died many years before him.

Born 23 July 1850 TN, daughter of Dr. George W. White and wife, Margaret Ellen Word, dau of Samuel and Nancy (Giddens) Word.

Died 21 April 1880 Spring Hill, buried Spring Hill Cemetery. (probably died in childbirth.)

Children of Dr. James Otey and Margaret Eliza (White) Hardin: 3 known children

Dr. James Otey Hardin Jr of Philadelphia in 1924; listed as in electrical work in Nashville, 1907.

Born 7 Jun 1874 Spring Hill, TN

Died 25 Jan 1939, buried Spring Hill Cemetery

Miss Annie Caroline Hardin of Spring Hill, known to everyone as Miss Annie, never married.

Born 30 Sept 1877 Spring Hill, TN., lived in Hardin House until her death.

Died 18 Jul 1953 Spring Hill, TN, buried Spring Hill Cemetery

Ellen Hardin (per Century review 1907 - wife of Rev. J. C. Horton of Fla); (Helen per 1880 Maury County Census) I believe Ellen to be correct, H. D.;

Born 12 April 1880 Spring Hill, TN

Living in 1924, father's death notice - Mrs. John C. Horton of Iowa

Hardin House must have been built between 1870 and 1880,

if Jill Garrett's information is correct that Dr. Hardin had the very large house, built by Dr. Spivey McKissack, torn down. He said because his wife had too much company.

J. O. Hardin moved to Spring Hill after 1867. His father, William H., was listed in 1860 Maury Co, Census as teacher at F. Institute. He was gone by 1870 Census. He returned to NC where he was living when he died.

Dr. James O. Hardin was living in the household of Dr. Aaron C. White, brother to George White, in 1870 Census Spring Hill. Dr. Aaron White was the builder of Whitehall located on Duplex Road.

(Margaret E.) Maggie White, daughter of George White, was living in household of J. B. Hambleton or Hamilton age 62 born TN, Minister of Gospel and wife Sarah A. age 60 born VA, also living there was her sister, Annie White age 23, with her husband Thomas Williams, their children: Maggie Williams age 2 and George Williams born Feb 1870.

Margaret White Hardin died 21 April 1880. Dr. J. O. Hardin is found in 1880 Census #154 as widower, physician with children: Jimmie age 7, Annie age 3, Helen/Ellen born April 1880.

Tracing land where Hardin House is located:

5,000 acre NC Land Grant to Ezekiel Polk, grandfather of James K. Polk

Spring Hill part of Land Grant – from Ezekiel Polk to son, Charles Polk and wife, Tabitha of Claremont, SC

18 Dec 1809 from Charles and Tabitha Polk to Albert Russell of Maury Co 492 ½ acres
At one time was a student at Jackson College. Russell cleared the land of cane and built his home above the spring from which the village got its name.

16 Jan 1816 from Col. Albert Russell to William H. Winters 492 ½ acres

In 1818 from William H. Winters to James Peters 397 acres
Established Peter's Campground. Gave ½ acre tract for Methodist Church for Zion Meeting house (Blue House, where Barry and Susan Brown lived. Peters conveyed 7 acres to Spivey McKissack, his son-in-law.

By 1824 from James Peters for Zion Meeting house ½ acre

By 1824 from James Peters to Dr. Spivey McKissack 7 acres
In Spring Hill, Maury County, TN 1850 Census - George W. White and family were living in the White-Blair house which is believed built by Geo. W. White, on Main Street.
Next door going south lived the Spivey McKissack family on 7 acres of land given him by his father-in-law, James Peters, founder of Peters Campground, given by 1824. Spivey married Susan Peters, daughter of James Peters. He was her third husband. She had a fortune inherited from her first husband.

14 July 1829 from James Peters to Henry Wade 389 ½ acres
All of 397 acres except for 7 acres transferred to his son-in-law, Dr. Spivey McKissack and ½ acre given for Zion Meeting house. Wade was the man who visualized a real town, had survey and drew plat for town. Henry Pointer Wade, son of D. F. Wade, born VA, came to Spring Hill in 1828. He married Frances Caroline Bond, dau. of Thomas B. Bond, grandson of George and Mary Doherty.

By 1871-73 to Dr. James Otey Hardin
Homecoming '86 – A Walking Tour – Spring Hill, Tennessee
#12 – **The Hardin House** was built on the foundation of one of Spring Hill's earliest structures. The surviving house, which has been restored by the Town and Country Real Estate Company, has return boxed cornices on the front gable and elliptical arches framing the porch.
Land and house that had belonged to Dr. Spivey McKissack family. Remained in Hardin family at least until 1953 when Annie Caroline Hardin, dau of Dr. J. O. Hardin, died.
Hardin House is located on Ezekiel Polk's land grant, grandfather of President James K. Polk.
Hardin House probably built between 1870 and 1880

Dr. Spivey McKissack was deeply in debt to Mrs. Mary Doherty at the time of her death in 1836.

It is said Susan Peters McKissack, wife of Dr. Spivey McKissack was buried in Peters Cemetery which once stood in the area where the Orphan's Home football field was later.
(Info from Arch McLemore who is said to have helped remove the stones.)

Dr. Spivey McKissack was the first mayor of Spring Hill. He practiced medicine, owned numerous slaves and farmed a sizable acreage. He bought a stack of goods and opened one of the first stores in town. He "dabbled" in politics and he helped organize the turnpike company through Spring Hill and was instrumental in its construction.

Spivey's first home was a large one on Main Street almost opposite his brother, William's home. William McKissack's home, built in 1845, still stands. (In an odd twist, one of Susan's daughters, Jannette, Spivey's step-daughter, married William McKissack.)

The house proved to be too large for a later owner, Dr. J. O. Hardin who had it torn down because his wife "had too much company." He built a smaller house on the same site.

A large tree in Spivey's yard was at one time pointed out as the one under which three presidents had spoken: Andrew Jackson, James K. Polk, and Andrew Johnson.

Spivey's back lot seemed to have been the place the young rowdies went to have their fights. At least one challenge for a duel was sent with these words. "I, challenge you to meet me in Dr. McKissack's back lot. Nothing came of this as the young man was indicted by the circuit court. (per Jill Garrett)

Spivey McKissack married Eliza B. Smiser on 25 Oct 1842, Maury County, TN.

Sometime before the Civil War, Spivey moved to his country place, Woodlawn. When the war began, he was the first man in Tennessee to buy Confederate bonds to support the Southern cause.

Dr. Spivey McKissack born 18 Sept 1790 NC – died 3 Jun 1864

Eliza B. Smiser McKissack born 13 Oct 1809 – died 23 Aug 1872, buried Rose Hill Cemetery Block "D", Columbia, TN, with infant son and daughter.

Woodlawn was inherited by his daughter Lucy, wife of Thomas Gibson. They built a fine house but it burned in 1957. The Haynes Haven house, now belonging to Saturn, was built in its place, by the Haynes family.

McKissack Cemetery was located on Spivey McKissack's land behind the house, near school land. "Col. William McKissack and wife were buried in a plot located in Spring Hill, behind Dr. Hardin's place across from the old Branham and Hughes School. They were removed in 1890 to Spring Hill Cemetery. Col. McKissack's body was in a metal casket, with a glass cover, and his body was well preserved. Mrs. McKissack, who died 13 years prior to her husband's death, was buried in a wooden casket. When opened, it was seen that she had beautiful auburn hair. Mrs. McKissack died in 1842; Col. McKissack died in 1855. Information from Mrs. Martha Cheairs." (They Passed This Way, Vol. 11, pg. 349.) (Part of above came from an article written by Jill Garrett, June 12, 1986.)

Town of Spring is built on three land grants. Before 1807 by treaty with the Indians, a line or boundary was drawn called the Military Line - some deeds called it the officers and soldiers south boundary line. Historic Line – Beechgrove Road – Duplex Road running east and west.
Two Grants north of this line divided by Military Road , sometimes incorrectly called Wilkes Lane.

5,000 acres – George Doherty, a major in the continental line, Revolutionary War soldier.
Beginning at the back of Grace Episcopal Church running North into Wilkes Lane about 2 miles away – from this military road running east along military line (Duplex Rd.) – Extended along Duplex Road to be bounded by the grant of Joshua Hadley, about 1 mile west of Duplex (from Hwy 31 to 431) (Part in Maury - Part in Williamson Co.) Major George Doherty died in 1800 while on business in

Hillsboro, North Carolina (per many records and W. S. Fleming speech of 4 July 1876 in Columbia, using information given him by Thomas B. Bond, Esquire, the grandson.) DAR Patriot Index lists: George Doherty b a 1755 IR d 4-23-1792 NC, m Mrs. Mary (Freeman) Burke, Maj. NC. Doherty had no sons, daughters were Frances Bond, Helen M. Yarborough and Mary Williams Burke, probably daughter by Mary's first husband.

Misc Records of Williamson County, TN:

Disposition of William C. Anderson – 20 Oct 1837 – He knew Mrs. Mary Dougherty in North Carolina as the wife of Dr. Burke about 1776 to 1780.

Major George Dorherty left will which was probated Aug. 1793. He left his property to his wife Mary and her daughters, Polly W. Burke of Hillsborough, MC, Frances Dorherty who married James B. Porter of Williamson County, TN and Nelly Dorherty who has married David Yarborough of Hillsborough, NC. The tract of land contained 4800 acres and was situated in Williamson County, TN. His will was dated 10 Oct 1791 and probated in Orange Co, NC in Aug, 1793.

Deed Book B – page 18 to George Doherty, a major in the Continental line #3 4800 acres.

Deed Book B - (?1808 or 1809) page 271 William Bond and Frances his wife, David Yarborough and Helen Yarborough his wife, of Williamson Co, TN to Mary Williams Burk of Williamson Co, TN for love and affection for their sister 640 acres land on West Harpeth.

Minute Book I January 1824 – p 309 Deed of conveyance from Mary Dougherty, James B. Porter and Frances his wife, David Yarboro and Helen his wife, heirs of George Dougherty, Dec'd.

In 1808 his widow, Mary (Freeman) Burke Dorherty, with her daughter, Frances, and her husband, William Bond, with their three year old daughter, Eliza, and one year old son, William Jr came and claimed the grant. When they first arrived in 1808 they built a log cabin on land where in 2008 Spring Hill Memorial is located, where Ed Campbell lived more than seventy years ago and later the Higginbotham family lived. On this site the Doherty-Bond family built a house called Ann's Bower (per memories of Ethel Odil Richardson). Mary Doherty lived there until her death in 1836. Col. Isreal McCarroll, a relative of Mary Doherty, was the administrator of her estate. He kept a store in Spring Hill very early.

Near this place rest the remains of his relict, Mrs. Mary Doherty, and his daughter, Mrs. Frances W. Porter. (W. S. Fleming Speech, 4 July 1876)

Frances Bond's husband, William Bond, died in 1819, leaving three small children. Their son, Thomas B. Bond was born here in 1809. He is said to be the first white child (non Indian) born in the Spring Hill area.

In 1821 Frances Doherty Bond married the Rev. James Brown Porter, a Cumberland Presbyterian minister. He was the leader in establishing that church here in 1846. They gave the land for it. It was on the lot where Mt. Hope Baptist Church is now located, all lot to corner of Duplex Road.

The first Cumberland Presbyterian Church at Spring Hill was of yellow poplar and built in 1848 on part of the old George Doherty land grant of 5,000 acres. This building located on Columbia Nashville pike, about 500 yards north of the Duplex Road intersection on the east side of the pike. Families identified with the early church included those of Molloy, Nellum, Orman, Banks, Brumbach, and Burke. The lot for the present church (no longer standing in 2008, after tornado torn down by Kinnard family and their house built there) was given by Mrs. Margaret Orman Stephenson Dixon, who also gave \$1,000 toward the construction and furnished the church throughout, including wall-to-wall carpeting. **She took the old building and lot in exchange.**

The land Mrs. Dixon gave was located on West side of Columbia – Nashville Road, north side of Maury Hill Street, 3rd building from corner in 2008 is where it stood before the tornado.

The founding of the Cumberland Presbyterian Church in Spring Hill was the work of the Rev. James Brown Porter, described as "one of the most popular and useful preachers of his day." (From History: On the fourth Sunday of July, 1848, Reverend James B. Porter founded the Cumberland Presbyterian

Church at Spring Hill. He served as pastor until 1854.) Porter was remembered as being “a man of commanding form and figure, straight and erect, and over six feet tall. His complexion was fair and florid, his hair dark and curly, and combed back behind his ears according to the old style.” His blue eyes were penetrating and full of fire, his oratory was eloquent, and he was a powerful man in the pulpit.

5,000 acres - A grant issued John Hardin for his Revolutionary services in 1784 by act of the assembly of North Carolina, John Armstrong being the entry officer for the western lands. This grant is called The Armstrong Land in land calls or Polk’s Grant. Hardin died by 1808 when the grant was surveyed and James Trimble was made assignee for the Hardin heirs. It was bounded on east by Doherty and extended west along Military line. Beechgrove Road as far as Burwood Road – taking in much of Sugar Ridge, included area of Alexander farm sold 1967 and became first subdivision. George W. Campbell, who was appointed ambassador to Russia, purchased large part of grant 1813 and formed partnership with Trimble. At some point part later became Campbell-Brown property.

5,000 acres – A grant issued Ezekiel Polk, grandfather of President James K. Polk, for Revolutionary War services, a major in War. Grant lays south of and along the Military Line with boundaries on the east of McCrutchen Creek. He gave much of his grant to relatives, living in the area for some time before removing to Hardeman County where he died. He gave NE corner where most of Spring Hill lies to Charles & Tabitha Polk of Claremont County, SC who sold to Albert Russell, a student at Jackson College at one time.

Maury County Marriages:

			Bond	Married
Ezekiel Polk	to	Sophia Leonard	23 Nov 1810	Horatic De Priest, BM
William McNeill	to	Sarah P. Hardin	18 Dec 1838	(18 Dec 1838)
Spivey McKissack	to	Eliza Smiser	25 Oct 1842	(25 Oct 1842)
William McKissack	to	Arbella White	12 Sep 1843	(13 Sep 1843)
George H. Blair	to	Harriet S. Hardin	17 Sep 1847	(22 Sep 1847)
George H. Blair	to	America P. Hardin	20 Apr 1852	(4 May 1852)
George W. White	to	Mary E. Pipkin	7 – 15 – 1856	(7 – 17 – 1856)
Thomas J. White	to	Martha F. Bond	4 – 22 - 1858	
George W. Mayberry	to	Elizabeth G. Hardin	4 – 30 – 1860	(5 – 1 - 1860)
Samuel D. White	to	Martha A. Hall	7 – 15 - 1863	
John W. White	to	Mary W. Blair	10 - 13 – 1866	(10 – 16 – 1866)

1850 Census – Spring Hill, TN – Dist. 22, 20 Aug 1850, pg. 176

					<u>Spring Hill Cemetery</u>
#8	White,	George W.	31 M TN	2,100 physician	(23 Jan 1819 - 4 Jul 1859)
	“	Margaret	21 F TN	(age 27)	(28 Nov 1822 – 16 Mar 1860)
	“	Mary L.	7 F TN		(11 Jul 1843 – 18 Dec 1859)
	“	William W.	5 M TN		(27 Dec 1852 – 19 Nov 1861)
	“	Ann C.	3 F TN	1870 & 1880 census, husband, Thomas Williams	
	“	Geo, W.	3 M TN		
	“	Margaret E.	1/12 F TN	m Dr. J.O. Hardin	(23 Jul 1850 – 21 Apr 1880)
(White-Blair House on Main Street, later owned by Langley)					

					<u>Rose Hill Cemetery Block “D”</u>
#9	McKissack	S.	57 M NC	12,500 Physician	(18 Sep 1790 -3 Jun1864)
	“	Eliza B.	41 F Miss	Eliza B. Smiser	(13 Oct 1809 – 23 Aug 1872)

“ Mary S. 6 F TN (buried with infant son & daughter)
 “ Lucy A. 4 F TN
 Howard, Benj. ___ M ___ Farmer
 (Spivey McKissack built large house. Torn down by Hardin and smaller house built)

1860 Maury County Census – Columbia – pg. 995

#397 Hardin, W. H. 60 M VA Teacher of F. Institute (Father of Dr. J. O. Hardin)
 “ Charlotte C. 55 F NC
 “ William L. 29 M NC Gentleman
 “ Edward J. 20 M NC Student
 “ Eytha E. 17 F NC
 Plus 4 teachers
 Plus long list of students ages 12 – 17 yr.

1860 Maury County Census – Spring Hill Dist #22 page 215

#1051 McCarrell, Isreal 55 M NC Farmer
 “ James 21 M TN Druggist
 #1052 White, Aaron C. 38 M TN Farmer (Whitehall) Spring Hill Cemetery
 “ Margaret 32 F TN (Margaret J. Fain) 18 Mar 1822-19 Aug 1874
 “ Rose 5 F TN 12 Apr 1828–5 Dec 1877
 “ Ellen 3 F TN (Ellen Amelia) 23 Sep 1857-11 Jul 1934
 “ John 1 M TN
 White, William 15 M TN Student Son of Geo W & Margaret L White
 “ George 11 M TN “ “ “
 “ Nancy 13 F TN Dau of “ “ “
 “ Margaret 9 F TN “ “ “
 “ Lucy 8 F TN “ “ “

P63 Spring Hill Cemetery – Julia A. Howard (3 Mar 1836 – 13 Feb 1859), consort of L.P. Howard, Inscription on stone with Dr. Aaron C. White.

1870 Maury County Census – Spring Hill Dist #22 –pg 408

#123 White, Aaron C. 48 M TN Practicing Physician
 “ Margaret I. 42 F TN Keeps House
 ” Rose 15 F TN at school
 “ Ellen 13 F TN “
 “ John 11 M TN “
 “ Lucy 9 F TN “
 “ Mary 6 F TN at home 14 Oct 1864–29 Nov 1921
 “ Caroline 3 F TN “ (Caroline Wharton) 29 Oct 1866–29 May 1945
 Hardin, James O. 32 M NC Physician

Pg 409 #132 Cheairs, Martin T. 66 M NC Ret. Farmer
 “ Martha A. 52 F TN Kps House
 “ Laura B. 18 F TN at home
 4 servants

Pg 164 #556	Hambleton,	J. B.	62 M	TN	Minister Gospel	
	"	Sarah A.	60 F	VA	Kps house	
	Williams,	Thomas	27 M	TN	Farmer	
	"	Annie	23 F	TN	Kps house	(Ann C., dau of Geo.)
	"	Maggie	2 F	TN		
	"	George	5/12 M		born Feb	
	White,	Maggie	19 F	TN	at home	(Margaret E, dau of Geo.)
	Hanson,	W. H.	40 M	VA	Farm Hand	
	Meice,	Abraham	59 M	TN	" "	

21 black dom. Servt & Farm hands & children

1880 Maury County Census

pg 25 #154	Hardin, J. O.	38 M	(NC NC NC)	widower	physician
	"	Jimie	7 M	(T NC T)	
	"	Annie	3 F	(T NC T)	
	"	Helen	2/12 (b Apr)	(T NC T)	

Pg 102 (pg 49 Dist 9)

#364	Williams,	Thos H.	36	T T AL	
	"	Anna C.	33		
	"	Maggie L.	12		
	"	Irene H.	5		
	"	Mamie	2		
	"	Frank W.	9/12 (b Aug)		
	Dowell,	Jas T.	28	Employee	
	Covey,	Narcissa	17	Employee	

7 black or Mullutto living in household

	Hamilton,	J. B.	72	T SC SC	Boarder
	"	Catherine	54	KY KY Ky	Boarder

Pg 21 #54	Cheairs,	John W.	26 TN	Merchant	
	"	R. W.	25 TN	wife	(Rose White, dau of Aaron
	"	Irene	2 TN		
	"	Margaret	7/12 (b Sept 1880)		
	White,	E. A.	22	sis-in-law	(Ellen Amelia White)
	"	J. F.	20	bro-in-law	(John White)
	"	Lucy G	18	sis-in-law	(Lucy White)
	"	Mary	15	sis-in-law	(Mary White)
	"	Carrie	13	sis-in-law	(Caroline White)

References:

Cemetery Records - Spring Hill
Century Review of Maury County 1807-1907
Census Records of Maury County, Tennessee 1850, 1860, 1870, 1880
Death notice, Maury Democrat, Thursday, April 24, 1924
Ethel Odil Richardson
Giddens Family records
History of Maury County – Spring Hill
Homecoming '86 – A Walking Tour of Spring Hill
Ruth Kinnard's (Mrs. Marvin) records
Spring Hill Cemetery Records
They Passed this Way
W. S. Fleming speech of July 4, 1876 in Columbia
Williamson County Census records 1820
Williamson County, TN Court Minutes May 1806 – April 1812 by Carol Wells
Williamson County, TN Lawsuits 1821 – 1872 by Lynch
Williamson County, TN Marriages 1804 – 1850
Williamson County, TN Misc Records by Lynch
Williamson County, TN Tax Book 1 1800 – 1813 by Lynch

A Walking Tour of Spring Hill, Tennessee, Homecoming '86
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Spring Hill (Century Review of Maury County 1807-1907)

One of the incorporations was March 11, 1901. In **1905**, D. E. Molloy was chosen mayor; J. L. Watson, town marshal; **J. O. Hardin**, C. O. Fowler, W. W. Porter, W. C. Branham, **aldermen**. James Otey Hardin b ca 1838 NC, son of Wm. Hardin, who had charge of the Spring Hill Female Academy, 1865-8, and died in Raleigh, NC. He was four years in the Confederate Service. Graduated from the University of La., at New Orleans, 1867, and located in Spring Hill. He married Margaret, dau of Dr. Geo. W. White, who practiced here many years. From this union came Ellen, wife of Rev. J. C. Horton, of Fla.; Annie C., at home; and Jas. O., Jr., in electrical work at Nashville.

Spring Hill Presbyterian Church – Dr. Robert Hardin early pastor; Thomas Hardin, son of Dr. Robert came 1895. Don't know if they were related to Dr J. O. Hardin.

Dr. Robert Hardin and Prof. Williford started a school about 1820, which later was made a manual training school, and in 1833 chartered as Jackson College.