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To: Abajian, Suzie; Adjemian, Aram; Cortes, Karen; Elias, Seta; Calvert, Bradley; Platt, Jay
Subject: FW: 1239 Rossmoyne Ave

Hello,

I am forwarding a public comment for PAPP-003276-2024 at 1239 Rossmoyne Avenue that will be going to City Council hearing on August 13, 2024.

Thank you,

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Ji, Eric

From: kathy baur <kathyb89@hotmail.com>
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Hello Eric Ji,

I opposed the construction at 1239 Rossmoyne last April. I am very concerned that the property owner is now appealing the decision. I urge city leaders to deny the appeal. Granting the appeal would be very bad for our neighborhood. Thank you.

Kathy Baur
Rossmoyne Resident

From: Ji, Eric <EJi@Glendaleca.gov>
Sent: Thursday, April 18, 2024 4:26 PM
To: kathy baur <kathyb89@hotmail.com>
Subject: RE: Oppose Proposed Construction 1239 Rossmoyne

Hello and thank you.
We have received your comment and will relay them to the Commissioners.

Please let me know if you have any questions or concerns.
Best regards,



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Hello Mr. Ji,

I am unable to attend the hearing this evening for 1239 Rossmoyne. I oppose the construction. The proposed plan is too large for our neighborhood.

Kind regards,
Kathy Baur
Rossmoyne Resident

Ji, Eric

From: Robin Brigstocke <robin.brigstocke@outlook.com>
Sent: Friday, August 9, 2024 8:28 PM
To: Ji, Eric
Subject: Opposition to additional building on 1239 Rossmoyne Avenue.

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Dear Mr. Ji,

I wish to express my opposition to the new structure being proposed at 1239 Rossmoyne Avenue. It is contrary to the Rossmoyne Neighborhood's position as an historic district, and would be detrimental to the neighborhood as a whole. Please make sure my position is recognized at the hearing on Tuesday, August 13.

Thank you,

Robin Brigstocke.

Ji, Eric

From: Tom Lang <tomlang@pacbell.net>
Sent: Sunday, August 11, 2024 9:09 PM
To: Ji, Eric
Subject: RE: Appeal PAPP-003276-2024

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I urge the appeal be rejected. The rules exist to preserve the historic houses in the district in as close to original condition as possible.

TOM LANG
1248 Carmen Drive
Glendale, CA 91207

Ji, Eric

From: WILLIAM KELLY <ccbaxter@sbcglobal.net>
Sent: Friday, August 9, 2024 10:27 AM
To: Ji, Eric
Subject: RE: Proposed structural changes to 1239 Rossmoyne Avenue, Glendale CA 91207

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Dear Mr. Ji,

My name is William Kelly. My wife Laura Knox and I reside at 1128 Cordova Avenue, Glendale, CA 91207.

As a nearly twenty year resident of the Rossmoyne historical district, I would like to voice my concerns regarding the proposed changes at 1239 Rossmoyne Avenue in advance of the city's public hearing on this matter on Tuesday, August 13th.

While I understand the desire people have for autonomy in matters of home remodeling, I feel the proposed changes to the above address, in light of the Rossmoyne district's official historical designation, would undermine the singular architectural legacy and aesthetics that led to the special status given our unique area in the first place.

The goal of historical status is preservation, specifically, in the case of Rossmoyne, the diligent conservation of the *"outstanding variety of Period Revival home, including excellent examples of the Spanish Colonial Revival, Tudor Revival and French-inspired designs."*

The proposed construction project is not some innocuous interior home project, but rather, exterior construction that alters the unique character and aesthetics of the neighborhood as a whole.

Besides being an invaluable touchstone of a bygone era, perfect for foot traffic (I pass this home daily) the conscientiously maintained historical nature of the area increases both the property values of the homes, and subsequently, the city's tax base.

I would sincerely hope any approved construction takes the above considerations under advisement.

Thank you.

Ji, Eric

From: Annette Banks <akindergarten@aol.com>
Sent: Monday, August 12, 2024 10:53 AM
To: Ji, Eric
Subject: Appeal

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Hello City Council Members,

We understand that residents at 1239 Rossmoyne are appealing a decision that sets some limits to expansion on their property.

A decision was already made by the Glendale Historic Commission to deny such expansion. Surely this was in the interest of preserving the beauty and grace of the Rossmoyne neighborhood, one of the loveliest in Glendale.

We are dismayed that someone might move to one of our historic neighborhoods and alter their property so that it is no longer harmonious with its neighbors. Please consider the greater community as you make your decision.

With respect,
Annette and Steve Banks
Glendale residents

Sent from my iPhone

Ji, Eric

From: DocandPam <docandpam@charter.net>
Sent: Monday, August 12, 2024 2:23 PM
To: Ji, Eric
Cc: emophilips@icloud.com
Subject: 1239 Rossmoyne Ave., Glendale, CA 91207

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To: Eric Ji, Glendale City Council

We oppose any revision of the Historic Preservation Commission's April 18, 2024 decision regarding this property. We are totally opposed to the use of ANY type of windows other than those extant on the building. We are also adamantly opposed to ANY changes to the front of this building, including removal of the sleeping porch that is currently part of the existing building.

We believe the HPCs April 18 decision was the correct one and should not be altered in any way.

Respectfully submitted,

Bruce F. DeVine and Pamela A. DeVine

1243 Rossmoyne Ave.

Glendale, CA 91207

Sent from my iPad

Ji, Eric

From: Emo Philips <emophilips@me.com>
Sent: Tuesday, August 13, 2024 7:35 AM
To: Ji, Eric
Subject: Aug 13th, 6 PM hearing: 1239 Rossmoyne

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Dear Members of the Glendale City Council,

Historic districts -- the jewels of any city, and perhaps especially the Jewel City -- are only as historic as the houses within; to the degree that one of its houses is made less historic, so too will the district be made less historic.

The proposed enclosure of the sleeping porch and replacement of the original windows at 1239 Rossmoyne Avenue will make that 1927 house less historic (and less enchanting); it will make Rossmoyne Avenue less historic (and less pleasant to stroll); it will make the Rossmoyne Historic District less historic (and less sought after as a place to live).

And if the appeal proposals are granted it will eventually destroy all of Glendale's historic districts, as irate petitioners from the past and arrogant petitioners in the future besiege the city with cries of "How come that guy got to do it, and I can't?"

How can anyone ever again be denied permission to enclose a historic sleeping porch, if this exception is granted and a precedent is set?

How can anyone ever again be prevented from replacing historic windows with modern ones, if this exception is granted and a precedent is set?

The line must be held.

The neighborhood was shocked when a massive 1100-square-foot extension (partially visible from the street) to 1239 Rossmoyne was okayed a few months ago, ballooning that structure's future square footage to over 3400 square feet -- which, if carried out, will dwarf every dwelling in sight.

The only consolation was the Historic Preservation Commission's insistence that the front of the house be left alone: specifically, that the sleeping porch not be enclosed and that the historic windows be kept.

But now the owner is bucking against even those gentle restrictions.

At the hearing in April he stated that an open sleeping porch would be (he had not moved in at the time, and still has not) a danger to his children. The previous owner had two daughters who grew up in that house and reached adulthood intact. The same can be said for countless children that grew up in houses with sleeping porches. And one might easily argue that the danger of a child's falling a few feet and landing in the dirt is more than outweighed by his having a capacious and convenient second-story exit in case of a fire; one could keep a rope ladder there.

But no matter; if the owner is worried about his children wandering out onto the sleeping porch, there is a solution far cheaper and simpler than enclosing it: a door lock.

The owner also stated in April that he wanted to replace the historic windows with modern energy efficient ones.

We do not know him well but even if he were our best friend we would tell him the following.

First, it's bad to have too-tight windows: inside air turns stale and unhealthy if it doesn't circulate.

Second, although we've lived in Glendale for 24 years, we each grew up in the midwest, and trust us, the range of temperature here almost every day -- between 60 and 80 degrees -- is the temperature range at which every true Midwesterner keeps his windows open.

Third, architects in southern California in the twenties -- before home air conditioning -- were adept at designing homes to stay cool in the summer. We are lucky enough to have a twenties home; one hot afternoon a friend came over and the house was so cool, even with the air conditioning off, that he joked it was haunted.

Fourth, there are everyday tricks to keep a house cool, such as pulling a shade down when the sun's beating in.

We hope we have just shown that there is no need to enclose the sleeping porch or replace the windows.

Finally, we respectfully urge the council to glance at photos of the house as it is now -- a charming and characterful home built almost a hundred years ago -- and to then contrast those photos with the drawings of what the house will look like after the proposed changes, which depict, to our minds, a structure that might have been built last month.

A house looks historic not because of its framework, but because of its exterior. If the proposed changes go through, we doubt that any passerby will think that 1239 Rossmoyne is historic.

Our dream outcome, to preserve the historic integrity of the house, avenue and district, would be for all the changes, including the humungous rear extension, to be nixed (as an appeal automatically activates the "de novo" clause, the council has, of course, the power to do that): at the very least, we beg the council to honor the ruling of the Historic Preservation Commission and to say no to the proposed anti-historic alterations.

Sincerely,

Emo Philips & Kipleigh Brown

Proud Rossmoyne Avenue (1231) residents since the year 2000

Ji, Eric

From: JAMES ALLEN <jallen936@aol.com>
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Eric, please be advised that we are not in favor of the appeal of the April 18,2024 Committee decision.

Thank You

James Allen
1217 Rossmoyne Ave
Sent from my iPhone

Ji, Eric

From: Patrick McCarthy <patrickconormccarthy@gmail.com>
Sent: Tuesday, August 13, 2024 10:32 AM
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Dear Mr Ji,

I would like to voice my concern at the proposed development of the house at 1239 Rossmoyne Avenue. As a resident of Rossmoyne, I feel that the changes proposed amount to a serious over development of the site, particularly given the area's historic zoning.

Kind regards,

Patrick McCarthy

Ji, Eric

From: Benjamin Sadow <bsadow@gmail.com>
Sent: Tuesday, August 13, 2024 4:13 PM
To: Ji, Eric
Subject: Input to Tonight's City Council Re: 1239 Rossmoyne Ave
Attachments: 13 August 2024 - Glendale City Council - Participation.pdf

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Dear Sir,

Attached is my input (as a PDF) to tonight's appeal hearing for 1239 Rossmoyne, as well as in full below.

Honorable Members of The Glendale City Council,

Thank you for providing this forum to receive community participation in the discussion about proposed changes to the property at 1239 Rossmoyne Avenue in Glendale. I understand that today's meeting includes review of an appeal of some of the conditions recommended by the Historic Preservation Commission.

I along with several neighbors spoke at the Historic Preservation Commission public hearing on 18 April 2024. For your reference, I have enclosed my remarks from this prior hearing below. In general, the reaction of the neighborhood has been quite dour. Significant changes proposed to this historic contributing house were recommended for approval almost in whole cloth, much to the dismay of our fellow residents. Changes will be visible from the street (we can see the 2 x 4 mock ups and flags) and much of the planned development is pushed to the neighboring property lines. We were astounded that the Historic Preservation spent more of the allotted time debating the driveway material than anything else. They were willing to forgo the swing direction of visible doors because the owner said outswing doors and windows are hard to find. Any architect worth their salt would easily find local suppliers like Taylor Brothers and Builders Supply who can easily acquire Douglas fir (or other species) and custom make windows and doors of any design desired. For someone with a multimillion-dollar purchase and renovation budget this is just a smoke screen for trying to skirt adhering to local guidance.

We as a community are particularly sensitive to the proposed enclosure of the sleeping porch and the addition of modern, triple pane windows. This is claimed to be for safety reasons and to reduce noise but it is neither. A simple lock could resolve any safety concerns about access to the balcony and noise is a non-starter. The house is on a moderately trafficked street and since the house was purchased a Lamborghini SUV has been regularly parked out front. I would suggest the home owner or someone associated with the home owner or their renter may in fact be the

primary contributor to localized noise. If they didn't like the road noise or the house they shouldn't have purchased in a protected neighborhood.

Additionally, none of the issues raised by our fellow neighbors in the last hearing have been addressed to our knowledge, including but not limited to:

- Changes to the historic front elevation of the house
- Organizing the garage extension, pool addition, and external bathroom hut (gross) all up against the property owners to the North, South, and West property boundaries – massively impacting all immediate surrounding neighbors
- Additional strain on Glendale's power and water services
- Changing the landscape and of the neighborhood by dramatically altering the size of an already generous home

Rossmoyne has seen radical impacts within the neighborhood in recent years via unpermitted teardowns and modifications. This is not a house in disrepair that is at risk of structural failure. This is a house the current owner simply intends to convert into a mansion. It may be their dream home wish, but there are places within 1-2 miles where there are new builds and homes without historic importance. Please preserve Rossmoyne. Please reconsider limiting any allowed changes to what is truly necessary or repair-related on the exterior of the home. Most of us moved to Rossmoyne for what it is and to participate in the stewardship of a historic neighborhood. Not protecting one of the last neighborhoods of its kind would be a disservice to the community, a precedent future would be buyers would take advantage of, and a change that will never be undone. I urge you to consider limiting the permits requested to the absolute bear minimum to preserve this lovely house largely as it stands today.

Respectfully yours,
Benjamin Sadow
1316 Carmen Dr., Glendale CA 91207

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BENJAMIN SADOW'S SUBMISSION TO THE 18 APRIL 2024 GLENADALE HISTORIC PRESERVATION
COMMISSION PUBLIC HEARING

Distinguished members of the Glendale Historic Preservation Commission,

Good evening and thank you for the opportunity contribute to this public hearing. My name is Benjamin Sadow and my wife and I have been homeowners in the historic Rossmoyne neighborhood for six years. I haven't had the pleasure of meeting the new owners of 1239 Rossmoyne Avenue yet but I would like to welcome them to the block. You have chosen one of the loveliest neighborhoods in southern California to call home. Your neighbors are here for you, whether you need someone to bring your cans in while you're on vacation or walk your dog when you're running late to an appointment or get a recommendation for the best kabobs in town.

Our particular neighborhood has valued its unique architecture and maintained continuity of its aesthetic integrity for nearly 100 years, proudly. Rossmoyne is the Los Angeles that doesn't exist anymore. It's the pragmatically aspirational Los Angeles of TV and the movies. It's green, hilly, and intact as very few neighborhoods are. From its earliest days living in Rossmoyne has been the American Dream. Not a rags to riches fantasy, but an attainable upper middle class hard working neighborhood of charming homes. Homes here are restored and loved for what they are. They represent the last wave of true craftsmanship in home building before the start of the pre-designed, catalog homes that began to permeate all reaches of America as we approached the second world war. Miraculously, Rossmoyne has largely avoided the plastic surgery of unsympathetic renovations and McMansion-ization that has disfigured so many neighborhoods. Drive through Burbank, Los Angeles, Hollywood... even large swaths of Glendale have not been spared.

1239 Rossmoyne Avenue is a lovely home, as it is. By any western standard, at its current size of 2,400 sq feet of living space it is an impressive home; appropriate in scale for its section of plots in the neighborhood and fitting for a contemporary family.

I would urge our Historic Preservation Commission and our new neighbors to consider a few lines of thought when reviewing the proposed plans shared via this evening's public hearing packet:

1. Any material changes to a home in the neighborhood can impact:
 - a. the charm of every other home in the neighborhood
 - b. the experience of living in the neighborhood
 - c. the value of every other home in the neighborhood
2. Resizing of homes, which invariably is increasing their footprint, leads to consuming more water and power, both of which are tenuous resources across LA County.
 - a. Although our reservoirs are transactionally full at the moment our aquifers remain largely depleted
 - b. Glendale's power grid is in need of serious upgrades and power outages are already far too common without the strain bigger houses demand
3. Although aspirational, Rossmoyne is still attainable for young families who are rapidly running out of options to raise a family. Homes in the neighborhood already are priced at minimum well over a million dollars. After an unprecedented decade of historically low interest rates followed by a multi-yr period of strong inflation Rossmoyne is at risk of becoming yet another community only for the wealthy. Do we want Rossmoyne to become another Bel Aire or Brentwood or Beverly Hills where everyone has to be CEO or crypto-titan, a celebrity or the recipient of a multigenerational financial windfall to sustain a mortgage? Aren't \$1 to \$2 million homes enough of a stretch? Do we really want to encourage conversion to \$3 or 4 or 5 million homes that our own kids, friends and families can't afford?
4. Lastly, I urge our new neighbors and the Historic Preservation Commission to consider the impact to those most directly adjacent to 1239 Rossmoyne. The house to the immediate south is owned by the Phillips, who have resided in their home for decades. The current plans show a further crowding of the property line with a doubling of the length of the garage and a change to their view of the sky. The home to the immediate north is owned by a couple who have resided in their home for 50 years. The current plan shows the north property boundary intends to be joined by a pool and spa, bringing

plenty of noise, mechanical equipment, and lighting right up to their edge of their property. Beyond this, the home back-to-back with 1239 is owned by the Shintaku family on Carmen Dr. Should they have to endure an outdoor bathroom being built up against their property line? I have no doubt the plans have been toiled over by their designer and our new neighbors are excited about the possibility, but the concept pushes all activities to the property lines. The garage extension, the bathroom and patio/picnic area, the pool and spa are all pushed to the edges of the property, as far away from 1239's own residence and right against their neighbors' homes. In addition to the request to approve modifications to the front and side elevations visible from the street, several homes immediately surrounding the property or within view of the property will see a change in their neighborhood. Many friends in the neighborhood have told me they can see the planning flags laying out the expansion intention from their homes or the street and they are concerned.

I humbly submit the currently identified plans represent significant change and precedent for unwinding Rossmoyne's character. I don't assign that as being the intent; however I do assess that is the reality if the current plans are approved. I would encourage the homeowner and commission to reconsider; scale down the impact; and if there is care for our neighbors then to replan and push any material changes inwards towards the main residence's rear western face, and away from the view of the street and adjacent properties. As just a couple of examples that could help:

- Why not have the patio attached to the rear of the house, as would be historically fitting?
- Why not move the planned pool to the center of the yard and excise the freestanding bathroom?
- Is such a large garage needed?

I hope my thoughts are considered by both the commission and our new neighbors at 1239 Rossmoyne. Regardless of the final decisioning, I appreciate this forum and the opportunity to contribute.

Ji, Eric

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Dear city,

We are concerned homeowners who put in much effort to help our neighborhood become historic. Anyone buying into this neighborhood is aware of this and knows there are restrictions in making changes.

Agenda 9a regarding property 1239 Rossmoyne Ave. goes against the integrity of this unique neighborhood and homes. We strongly oppose this affront to our efforts. We would request the home keeps its original historic design/architecture.

Please uphold and help the neighborhood/community not have developers come in and mcmansion or go against what our historic status represents which has given the area its desirability and beauty. We worked hard for this preservation, and it was agreed upon by the city.

Thank you.
Kari Wegner

Ji, Eric

From: Nathan Cole <clumsymonster@sbcglobal.net>
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Hi Mr. Ji,

I am writing you to express my concerns over the planned additions at the address mentioned above.

Although I am typically wary of over policing what home owners can do to their properties, I have seen the negative impact that occurs when owners disregard laws and guidelines. These houses stand out as blights in the neighborhood.

And it's a neighborhood my neighbors purchased in for the historical and diverse architectural styles. There aren't many like it in the city. We consider ourselves very fortunate.

I walk by the house in question almost every day and when I see the lines marking the planned extension I am a little baffled as to what purpose it would realistically serve. It's literally bigger than my entire house. It really makes me question the owner's motives, but I won't speculate. Beyond the size, I've heard of some of the possible changes proposed and they don't seem to fit at all with the aesthetic of the surrounding properties.

I don't envy the city's responsibility of trying to maintain the character of these beautiful neighborhoods with the needs of homeowners to make their dwellings into the homes that best suit their needs, but in this case the choice seems easy. Agressive and immense remodels like this should be politely declined.

Many thanks for your time.

Nathan Cole
1343 Carmen Dr.

From: [Abajian, Suzie](#)
To: [Golanian, Roubik](#)
Cc: [Garcia, Michael](#); [Calvert, Bradley](#); [Cortes, Karen](#)
Subject: Fwd: Please include my letter in todays meeting RE item 9 / 1239 Rossmoyne Ave - Project with photos
Date: Tuesday, August 13, 2024 8:29:05 PM
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Sent: Tuesday, August 13, 2024 6:38:28 PM
To: Abajian, Suzie <SAbajian@Glendaleca.gov>; Manoukian, Rafi <RManoukian@Glendaleca.gov>
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Glendale City Council
RE: 1239 Rossmoyne Ave renovation

Dear Mr. Ji and the Glendale City Council,

Please count my opposition to the addition project at 1239 Rossmoyne Ave.

I just purchased my home at 1253 Rossmoyne Ave (2 houses

down from the project) on February 21st of this year. The primary draw for me, was the historic nature of this neighborhood and Rossmoyne ave specifically.

Walking by it is clear that the renovation can be seen from the streets and it can certainly be seen from my home, and other homes that face it. (Please see attached pdf with photos)

I am saddened to learn that this project is taking place and am asking you to preserve the historic beauty of this street.

I would prefer that the construction did not take place at all, and at the very least, I ask that you uphold the Historic Preservation Commission's April 18, 2024 decision and NOT allow covering or removal of the sleeping porch or installation of any windows that are not consistent with the Historic Preservation commissions guidelines.

Please feel free to email me with any questions.

Sincerely yours,

Justine Halliday

From: [Abajian, Suzie](#)
To: [Golanian, Roubik](#)
Cc: [Garcia, Michael](#); [Calvert, Bradley](#); [Cortes, Karen](#)
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August 12, 2024
Eric Ji
Glendale City Council
RE: 1239 Rossmoyne Ave renovation

Dear Mr. Ji and the Glendale City Council,

Please count my opposition to the addition project at 1239 Rossmoyne Ave.

I just purchased my home at 1253 Rossmoyne Ave (2 houses down from the project) on February 21st of this year. The primary draw for me, was the historic nature of this neighborhood and Rossmoyne ave specifically.

Walking by it is clear that the renovation can be seen from the streets and it can certainly be seen from my home, and other homes that face it. (Please see attached pdf with photos)

I am saddened to learn that this project is taking place and am asking you to preserve the historic beauty of this street.

I would prefer that the construction did not take place at all, and at the very least, I ask that you uphold the Historic Preservation Commission's April 18,

2024 decision and NOT allow covering or removal of the sleeping porch or installation of any windows that are not consistent with the Historic Preservation commissions guidelines.

Please feel free to email me with any questions.

Sincerely yours,

Justine Halliday