Fresno City Planning Commission & Fresno City Council Members,

My concerns regarding the Granville development on the corner of San Jose Ave. and Colonial Ave. include:

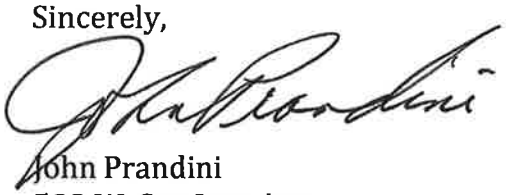
- The units are two-story in an area that is composed exclusively of single story homes.
- The units are set back only 10 feet from my Seville home property which results in being 24 feet from my bedroom window. This eliminates my backyard privacy and virtually eliminates any view of the western sky because of the height of the 2-story structures and the small 10 foot spacing from the property line.
- The proposed plan includes 2 large outdoor garbage bins located very near my backyard which will subject me to the odor from the outdoor bins and the constant foot traffic from those emptying their garbage and the noise of the bin container tops opening and closing.
- There are guest parking places immediately behind my home insuring automobile noise from guests coming and going at all hours of the day and night just feet from my bedroom window.
- The garage entry doors are only feet away from my bedroom window and again will produce noise whenever people leave or return to their homes.
- The development will increase traffic density increasing traffic noise and will interfere with the many resident walkers in an area that already have to negotiate their way through the neighborhood with no sidewalks and poorly maintained roadside areas.
- The lower priced proposed apartments rather than condo units will decrease the quality of the local housing and further depress the home value of the Seville Homes.

I purchased my home for $412,000 in 2005 and would never have purchased the home if the proposed apartment complex was present or planned as is. This will definitely lower my home's value and its future resale value.

Suggestions:

- I would suggest that the proposed construction include only single-story condominiums or apartment units of higher quality and price.
- That there be a mandated stucco fence similar in appearance to that of the Seville Homes at least 8 feet high to reduce noise and add privacy to the adjacent Seville Homes.
- That there would **not** be apartment-like communal garbage bins that create environmental, sanitation, and noise problems and issues, but that each unit have their own garbage and recycling containers serviced by the city garbage service like those of the Seville Homes.
- That guest parking be placed near the street away from the Seville homes.
- That there be a greater set-back space between the proposed units and the Seville homes.

Sincerely,



John Prandini
582 W. San Jose Ave.
Fresno, CA 93704

Planning Commission
Fresno City Council
2600 Fresno Street
Fresno, CA 93721

Dear Planning Commission, Mayor Brand and Council Members:

Re: Proposed 13-Unit, 2-Story Granville Infill Project at San Jose and Colonial

Having recently moved into the Fresno area and the house located at 780 West San Ramon Avenue, the corner of San Ramon and Palm, we want you to know that the traffic here on San Ramon is heavy for a residential area because there are only two entrances/exits for the many houses, condos and apartments in the neighborhood. Exacerbating this is the use of people not living in this area using these streets to get from Maroa to Palm and vice versa, since this is the only cut through from these two north/south streets between Shaw and Barstow (San Jose onto Maroa and San Ramon onto Palm)! Thirteen more units filled with one to six people (or more) each would make things so much worse.

Also this area, like Fig Garden, has a high level of walkers with and without dogs. Many are older and less quick than they were. We know some folks come from other neighborhoods to take advantage of the ambiance and quietness of the neighborhood, plus we are located just north of Fig Garden Village (Bank of America backs on San Ramon directly across from out house) and receive traffic going to the bank and others who use this street for a cut-off route to Maroa when exiting Fig Garden Village to the north. People who do NOT live in this neighborhood are easy to pick out as they tend to drive FASTER through here than our long-time residents do.

We would certainly NOT appreciate more traffic on our street. Our driveway is used several times each day as a turnaround for non-resident traffic. May we suggest that the area mentioned (now devoid of two wonderful deodar cedars due to their unauthorized cutting removal) be made into a lovely park that we and other residents could enjoy?

Thank you in advance for your thoughtful planning,

Howard Underwood
Roberta J. Underwood
Howard and Roberta Underwood

cc: Fresno city Council
cc: Mayor Lee Brand

TO: CITY OF FRESNO PLANNING COMMISSION/ CITY OF FRESNO PLANNING AND DEVELOPMENT DEPARTMENT, 2600 FRESNO STREET, FRESNO CA 93721

FROM: MARY KATHERINE (KATY) RAU, 552 W. SAN JOSE, FRESNO CA 93704 (MKRAU@COMCAST.NET).

RE: **ENVIRONMENTAL ASSESSMENT NO. R-16-020/C-16-062/T-6160; REZONE APPLICATION NO. R-16-020; CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT NO. C-16-062; VESTING TENTAIVE TRACT MAP NO. 6160.**

DATE: 3/15/2017

I AM A LONGTIME RESIDENT OF THE NEIGHBORHOOD, AND I THINK THAT THE PROPOSED DEVELOPMENT, 13 TWO-STORY UNITS ON A LOT THAT IS ONLY SLIGHTLY MORE THAN ONE ACRE, IS TOO DENSE FOR THE NEIGHBORHOOD AND THE PRESENT INFRASTRUCTURE. THE STREETS OF SAN JOSE AND COLONIAL, WHICH ARE THE SOUTH AND WEST BOUNDARIES OF THE LOT, ARE NARROW, FORMERLY RURAL, ROADS. THE PROPOSED UNITS CONTAIN THREE BEDROOMS, WHICH WOULD SUGGEST PROSPECTIVE TENANTS OF FAMILIES WITH CHILDREN, OR ADULTS IN A ROOMMATE LIVING ARRANGEMENT. HOWEVER, AS LAID OUT, THE DEVELOPMENT OFFERS PRECIOUS LITTLE OPEN SPACE FOR CHILDREN, UNLESS THEY ARE SHUNTED TO THE ROADWAY. THE PARKING ON SITE WOULD ALSO PROBABLY BE INADEQUATE FOR HOUSEHOLDS WITH MULTIPLE ROOMMATES, SINCE A THREE-BEDROOM UNIT COULD HOUSE UP TO SEVEN ADULTS AND STILL COMPLY WITH FRESNO CITY REGULATIONS. VEHICLES WOULD INEVITABLY BE PARKED ON THE STREETS, ADDIING CONGESTION AND INCREASING THE RISK OF ACCIDENTS.

THE DEVELOPER REQUESTS WAIVER OF FRONTAGE OFFSET FOR FOUR UNITS FACING THE STREET, AS WELL AS WAIVER OF LOT SIZE. THIS REQUEST SUPPORTS THE CONCLUSION THAT THE SITE LAYOUT IS DESIGNED TO CRAM AS MANY UNITS AS POSSIBLE ONTO THE LOT, REGARDLESS OF THE IMPACT ON NEIGHBORS TO THE EAST (THE SEVILLE), OR THE OVERALL LESSENING OF THE NEIGHBORHOOD'S VISUAL APPEAL. THE DEVELOPER RECENTLY CUT DOWN TWO HEALTHY DEODARS ON THE SITE WHICH WERE IN THE DEDICATED WALKWAY ON SAN JOSE. THIS ACTION VIOLATES THE SPIRIT, IF NOT THE LETTER, OF THE GENERAL PLAN, WHICH FAVORS THE CREATION OF WALKABLE STREETS AND TREE SHADE. CURRENTLY, THE SITE ITSELF IS OVERGROWN WITH WEEDS TO A DEPTH OF TWO OR THREE FEET, AND THE CURBS AND GUTTERS ARE CRAMMED WITH TRASH AND VEGATATION. THESE FACTS SUPPORT THE CONCLUSION THAT THE DEVELOPER IS INDIFFERENT TO MAINTAINING NEIGHBORHOOD ESTHETICS.

I ASK THAT THE PLANNING COMMISSION AND PLANNING DEPARTMENT DENY THE DEVELOPER'S PRESENT REQUESTS.

Mary Katherine Rau

Andreina Aguilar

From: Charlotte Graham <affordableoriginals@comcast.net>
Sent: Tuesday, March 14, 2017 10:37 PM
To: Andreina Aguilar
Subject: R-16-020/C-16-062/T-6160 SAN JOSE Property

Hi Andreina,

I am a resident at 556 W. San Jose Avenue. I have serious concerns about the potential negative impacts of this project on our neighborhood.

Please relay my concerns to the Planning Commission:

*The proposed project will adversely impact the quality and aesthetics of the neighborhood.
*The additional light and glare from rezoning this property from one residence to 13 is HUGE!
*Regarding setbacks: a 10 foot setback is not adequate. This is a corner lot and as such should be treated as having two front yard setbacks of 50 feet.
*The increase in noise should be evaluated. This is a quiet residential street. Adding 13 families will totally change character of neighborhood.
*The 3 protected mature trees should have remained on site!!! There are not many mature trees left on our neighborhood on San Jose and those were beautiful trees with a history on our street. It is very unfortunate that the applicant removed these *without* authorization or permit. **This is not a good sign of a good neighbor.**
*Two story residences is *unprecedented* in our neighborhood. One story condos may be OK but not 2 story townhomes. Too dense.
*Colonial & San Jose is a very busy corner. Too many cars going too fast. A traffic study should be done. Too many use San Jose as a cut through/short cut from Palm to Maroa. With Fig Garden Village around the corner this street is heavily traveled.

*We have a lot of elderly people and dog walking in the neighborhood.
*We need to increase safety and we could really use a pocket park here instead.

The City already approved the gated condo project (The Seville) next door with too many units on a small lot a few years ago.
Please don't make the same mistake again.

Thank you.
Regards,
Charlotte Graham

To Whom It May Concern,

We're writing you in response to the Granville two-story planned development at the corner of Colonial and San Jose in Old Fig.

First, we would like to describe the neighborhood from our perspective. The Old Fig neighborhood, specifically bordered by Shaw, Maroa, Barstow, and Palm, is a unique community within Fresno that has a specific demographic and draw. The majority of the homes are single story, we can only think of one two story home and it's not typical to the neighborhood, nor is it a typical two-story home. The other exception to single story homes is the new project, Maroa Courts, which now that it's been constructed is quite frankly out of place. It also seems to be taking a long time to get renters in place.

The neighborhood is perfect for the demographic that lives in this neighborhood and it draws that demographic because of what it offers. My neighbors are typically of retirement age that have lived in their homes for many years. They enjoy the community of long-time neighbors. These neighbors of mine enjoy walking their dogs down San Jose and talking with their neighbors that they meet along the way. This sense of place is what keeps these wonderful people here.

We are at a slightly different phase of our lives. We've only lived in this neighborhood for 18 years (since 1999). We originally transplanted from the Midwest and lived in two different apartments prior to buying the home we live in today. We were drawn to our home because we desired to live in a home where we had some property and we weren't crammed in next to our neighbor, like many other new developments in Fresno and Clovis. Our home is simple, built in the 1960s on a 1/3 of an acre, and we enjoy working inside and outside of our home. Our neighbors take great pride in the maintenance of their homes and typically also enjoy working in their yards. As this was our first home, we just assumed having an active neighborhood watch was typical. I don't believe that it is. My neighbors, as we do too, value the "sense of place" we get from living in this community.

We are close to Figarden Village that many of us love to walk to and enjoy the shops and restaurants. This is a perfect activity for my retired neighbors as well as for us with our young family. There is only one scenic way to get from our neighborhood to Figarden Village and that is walking down San Jose to Colonia to San Ramon to Palm. With the existing traffic, it can be a little unsafe.

We have seen an ugly uptick in people speeding through our neighborhood trying to get from Palm to Maroa quickly. This is prior to adding 16-18 additional families to the neighborhood. April 2015 my 1-year old puppy escaped from our backyard and ran to a neighbor's home. Unfortunately, she lost her way and got confused. She ended up in the middle of San Jose between the two open fields. A neighbor watched her get hit by a car speeding down San Jose and then get immediately run over by another speeding car. Neither car stopped. She was hit so hard that her collar was separated from her. There have been many times (not just several) that I've had to stop where I was because someone was cutting the corner from Colonial to San Jose in their hurry, not even looking ahead to see the oncoming traffic. If a two-story project is put up you will see a significant increase in accidents.

The proposed development, two-story "condos" (really apartments), does not fit the neighborhood design and would standout out like a sore thumb. Its construction would greatly impair the "sense of place" that many of my neighbors and we enjoy. Two-story apartments do not belong in the neighborhood. We have seen successful occupation of single story condos that have been developed to

maintain the integrity of the neighborhood. The neighborhood is better suited to serving the retirement demographic that is looking to downside or simplify. This demographic is ditching their two-story homes for ranch style homes as they are easier to navigate.

The San Jose is not wide enough to accommodate two cars driving in different directions and as previously mentioned is rather unsafe due to people not from the neighborhood using it as a shortcut.

The Granville project does not care about fitting into the neighborhood it desires to turn a specific return on investment. Granville doesn't care about the neighborhood and the people that live here. They have made promises and immediately done the opposite; specifically taking down historic trees on the property without permit and without the safety of the neighbors in mind. Additionally, the two-story project will impede on the privacy of its neighbors and impede their ability to benefit from solar power that they invested in. The project does not make sense in this neighborhood.

We will be greatly disappointed if the project moves forward as is. It will destroy the charm of the neighborhood, cause an increase in traffic on a roadway that cannot handle the existing traffic, impede on the privacy of neighbors, as well as impede their right to the sun.

We welcome a one-story condo (not apartment) development at the corner of Colonial and San Jose. Although, we would rather see one or two single family homes on that lot.

Thank you,

Todd and Alicia Duncan

496 W San Bruno Ave

3-14-17

To the Fresno Planning Commission
the Fresno City Council

I appreciate the goals of the new General Plan adopted December 2014. Specifically the paragraphs defining "complete neighborhoods."

stating:

1. "a complete neighborhood concept will enable Fresnans to live in communities with convenient services within walking distance."

2. the importance of <u>common</u> design components that create interest and character in a neighborhood."

3. "promoting a city of healthy communities and improve quality of life in <u>established</u> neighborhoods including <u>safe</u> well maintained streets with landscaping and pedestrian spaces."

Grandville Homes developer Darius Assemi saw an opportunity to build a 12 unit 2 story apartment complex within an existing neighborhood of single story, ranch style homes built in the 50's, 60's, 70's.

He has designed a project without adequate setback, leaving no opportunity for landscaping. His design has no place set aside for visitor parking making the N. Colonial and W. San Jose Streets very narrow adjacent to his project. At present 2 cars cannot pass easily, leaving no safe place for pedestrians.

Looks like he is not conforming to concepts 1, 2 or 3. of the General Plan. Specifically common neighborhood design and safe pedestrian spaces that are landscaped.

In addition he chose to cut down 2 nearly 100 year old deodar cedar trees indigenious to the neighborhood. Again, landscaped spaces in #2.

This development for those who choose to walk will be unsafe.

many already do because of the closeness of Fig Garden Village.

Traffic has increased lately on W. San Jose due to congestion at the intersection of Palm and Shaw and expanding development North of Herndon. Many motorists choose to short-cut from Palm to Maple on San Jose to avoid the intersection.

In conclusion I am not convinced this project conforms to the spirit of the new general plan and I ask that this project be rejected as it is.

Regards,

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March 15, 2013

City of Fresno Planning Commission
Fresno City Hall
Fresno, CA

RE: Environmental Assessment No. R-16-020/C-16062/T-6160
Proposed Assemi Project- 614 W. San Jos Avenue, Fresno CA. 93704

Dear Planning Commissioners,

This letter is being written to express my vehement opposition to the above referenced project. My opposition is based on a number of factors that have been outlined and expressed in detail to the Fresno City Council members, City Planning staff and Darius Assemi. I will be frank and to the point: Our concerns have fallen on deaf ears in all respects. City Council Members have been unwilling to seriously consider our concerns to the point that one Councilman verbally expressed in a meeting with us that Darius Assemi was a friend of his. Planning staff have expressed their fear of Jeff Roberts who works for Assemi. We tried reaching out to Darius Assemi directly and had a face to face meeting that we thought might be productive. He had promised a follow up meeting to show us the proposed final building design and landscaping design. We expressed our concern for keeping the landscaping within the culture of our older neighborhood and implored upon him that the 80 year old deodore trees that stood in the right of way be saved and incorporated in the sidewalk design as they had been on the adjacent property. There was never a follow-up meeting and several weeks later the 80 year old trees were cut down. When I personally talked with Jeff Roberts when the first tree was being taken down he assured me the second tree was staying. That tree was cut down 2 weeks later.

That brings us to today. At this point, I unfortunately and honestly believe that your Commission will also ignore our concerns. I sincerely hope I am wrong. This neighborhood's opposition to the project is due to a number of issues. This neighborhood is special—something one doesn't find in a typical City of Fresno neighborhood. There is concern about the impacts of the project on the older rural culture of our neighborhood. There is concern regarding traffic, cars parked on the street, and the impact on property values that a looming two story apartment development will have. This is a neighborhood of one story older homes, one story condo developments (older and newer) and an older one story gated apartment complex tucked among trees. These complexes are almost 100 percent older aged persons. There is great concern that the quiet country ambiance of the neighborhood will be destroyed and the setting of a precedent as it relates to other vacant lots in the neighborhood. This neighborhood encompasses the "old Fresno" ambiance which many of us sought out when we moved here and compels residents to stay long-term. Our residents want to maintain the older Fig Garden country feel, the trees, architecture and uniqueness of the neighborhood. This is certainly not too much to ask. This is not River Park. My home is vintage —1947—the other homes are all older, single story, with large trees, large yards, no sidewalks and in some cases no gutters. We love every inch of it.

With all of this considered, it is my personal opinion that the greatest travesty of this development and other infill development that may come our way is a missed opportunity on the City's part to enhance the uniqueness of Fig Garden Village and the surrounding neighborhoods. This is an area of mixed City and County properties. It is a neighborhood of primarily middle/older aged residents with a few younger families and pre-nesters. It is a close knit neighborhood where everyone knows your name, where people walk and visit. The proximity to Fig Garden Village makes is especially attractive to older residents, presenting the opportunity to walk to restaurants, a grocery store, drug stores and shops, events sponsored by the Village, as well as bus lines. It is the only area in the entire City of Fresno that affords neighbors an opportunity to conveniently and safely walk to Fresno's gem — Fig Garden Village.

Assemi's 2 story rental apartment buildings do not fit in the culture of this neighborhood. They are not conducive to middle and older aged persons (2 story) looking to locate in this area and have the convenience of a walking neighborhood close to shopping of all kinds. Our neighborhood is asking for flexibility and a say in the kind of developments that we feel will enhance our Fig Garden area and maintain all that it has to offer. We want a beautiful project that is in keeping with the architecture and uniqueness of our older neighborhood culture and ambiance..

I have attached a letter I sent to Darius Assemi outlining these same concerns and asking him to consider something different for this neighborhood—something new and innovative to Northwest Fresno targeting a population desiring and in need of an empty/pre nester housing development in close proximity to shopping and restaurants. I have not repeated some of that in this letter. I have attached this letter and urge you to read it.

Unfortunately, I could not attend your meeting today (March 15) due to a prior commitment. I have asked my neighbors to speak publicly for me. Isn't it time for Fresno to do the right thing when it comes to infill development?? I implore you to give us your time and ears.

Very truly yours,

Carolyn D. Fries

ATTACHMENT

477 W. San Jose Avenue
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Mr. Darius Assemi
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Fresno, CA 93711

Dear Mr. Assemi:

I had the pleasure of meeting and speaking with you at a meeting on April 26, 2016 held at Bullard High School. You had called that meeting with our neighborhood to provide details of a proposed infill project at the corner of San Jose Avenue and Colonial in Northwest Fresno. There was a great deal of concern expressed at that time regarding the building of a multi-family, two story apartment complex in our neighborhood and in close proximity to an upscale single story condominium complex located adjacent to the subject property. You approached me following that meeting, handed me our card and graciously offered to meet with me in your office regarding the project.

Personally, I was appreciative of you for proactively setting a meeting to discuss your plans. However, as you may be aware, there is a neighborhood movement opposing this project. There have been several meetings with both City and County officials, council members and a member of the Board of Supervisors. There is also a petition drive. Our neighborhood is a mixture of both city and county properties. Once a large County Island, annexation to the city has occurred due to development projects over the past several years. The make-up of our neighborhood is primarily single-family homes, single story condo/PUD complexes and one older single story gated apartment complex. It is also a neighborhood of primarily middle/older aged residents with a few younger families and pre-nesters. The condo complexes are almost 100 percent middle and older aged residents. This is a close knit neighborhood with a lovely country in the city feel. The proximity of Fig Garden Village makes it especially attractive to older residents, presenting the opportunity to walk to restaurants, a grocery store, drug stores and shops, events sponsored by the Village, as well as bus lines. It is a walking neighborhood evident any day of the week.

The neighborhood opposition to your project is due to a number of issues: This neighborhood is special—something one doesn't find in a typical City of Fresno neighborhood. There is concern about the impacts of the project on the older rural 'culture' of our neighborhood. There is concern regarding traffic, cars parked on the street, impact on property values, a looming two-story apartment development mixed among single family homes and one story condo developments. There is also great concern that the quiet country ambiance of the neighborhood will be destroyed and the setting of a precedent as it relates to other vacant lots in the neighborhood.

This neighborhood doesn't wish to fight with you. It wants the opportunity to fully express its concerns and to put forth its ideas and vision for preserving our unique neighborhood. We want to work with you, not against you. You recently wrote the following in trying to work with the City of Fresno on future projects: "We must work to finds areas of collaboration and cooperation. When we can be partners, great; when we can't we can still be respectful of one another. Compromise is nearly always preferable to confrontation." We kindly ask that you meet with a small contingent from this neighborhood to openly discuss our vision and see if there are compromises that can be put forth for the benefit of all of us. We hope you are willing and that perhaps we can instill a new vision in your mind for the future of Fresno's older neighborhoods.

I hope to hear from you at your convenience.

Very truly yours,

Carolyn D. Fries

housing subdivision in the heart of Waco and not in the exploding areas of Hewitt and China Spring.

process he described as "infill."

Another local builder, Steve Sorrells, is progressing with an inner-city subdivision called Cameron Heights. He thinks young professionals will like the home prices and its proximity to a downtown experiencing a comeback.

He said he admires the Gaineses and their Magnolia Villas, saying he's seeing more builders choose a central location instead of urban sprawl and smaller subdivisions instead of hundreds of housetops.

"Sure, we were nervous," Chip Gaines said about Magnolia Villas, "but when we got our head around it, we thought it was the right move. And we believe it will be successful."

The Gaineses own 36 lots on 6 acres just behind OakCrest Funeral Home at North 46th Street and Bosque Boulevard. They have sold eight lots, and six homes are under construction or have been completed.

Work began on the subdivision this year, and the Gaineses hoped to sell 10 lots by December.

"If we sell two more by the end of the year, we will be right in line with projections," Chip Gaines said, adding he hopes to have the subdivision completely built out by 2013.

Magnolia Villas is meant to appeal to "empty-nesters and pre-nesters," Chip Gaines said, meaning mature couples whose children have moved away and young couples who don't yet have youngsters.

Buyers can choose from 11 floor plans, and the Gaineses build the homes and oversee every phase of construction. The homes range from 1,500 to 2,000 square feet and sell for $150,000 to $200,000, including lot prices.

Peggy Williams, 78, moved into her new home in Magnolia Villas earlier this week. She and her husband lived many years on a 41-acre ranch between Waco and Valley Mills, but now he is in a nursing home and she needs less space. She and a son, Waco attorney Dale Williams, found the answer on Bosque Boulevard.

"I like the fact it's a gated community, and I love that they are maintaining my yard. I don't have to worry about that," Williams said. "The kitchen is smaller than I'm used to, but I

Chip began his career developing rental property near Baylor University, while Joanna managed her father's Firestone dealership in Waco. They later formed Magnolia Homes, and Chip used his construction expertise and Joanna her eye for design to create a following for their custom homes and remodeling.

"And then we decided to take this plunge at 46th and Bosque," Chip Gaines said.

Steve Sorrells, part of the Sorrells and Gunn homebuilding team, likes what he's seen of Magnolia Villas.

"It's a good development in an interesting location," said Sorrells, whose company has launched a multimillion-dollar infill project of its own called Cameron Heights at North Fourth Street and Bosque Boulevard.

Construction of homes priced between $120,000 and $180,000 will begin in about 30 days.

"I think BRIC will become one of the biggest game-changers when it comes to living near downtown and the Brazos River. I can see someone coming home after work and taking a run along the water," Sorrells said.

BRIC, short for the Baylor Research and Innovation Collaborative, is a plan by Baylor University, Texas State Technical College and local economic development groups to convert the former General Tire & Rubber Co. plant into a research center for students and industry.

Industries wanting to tap into the discoveries at the center will have access to land adjacent to the complex, where they may build and create well-paying jobs.

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To: Fresno City Planning Commission
Fresno City Council Members

This letter is to oppose the proposed Granville development at West San Jose and North Colonial Avenues adjacent to both city and county properties. The original proposal as presented at a neighborhood meeting in April 2016 was for a rental community comprised of 18 two-story residences with a mere six foot setback from the fences separating the proposed project from existing residences. No on-site visitor parking was included in the plan. In August, the Granville design was allegedly changed to 16 units with a 10' setback

The neighborhood is upset about this proposal primarily due to traffic and privacy concerns. In fact, the developer of the next door Sevilles complex, offered to buy the property from Granville to keep the integrity of the neighborhood, but Mr. Assemi refused. Neighborhood residents made several overtures to Granville but have not succeeded in meeting and conferring with Mr. Assemi and Mr. Roberts on the project. To the best of my knowledge, the project has not been submitted.

I reside on the corner of Roosevelt and San Ramon avenues. I am troubled by the level of traffic and safety on San Ramon between Palm and Maroa Avenues where people walk and ride bikes. In fact, after the Fig Garden Financial Center was constructed, causing traffic to increase, my son, a Gibson student at the time, was struck by a speeding motorcycle at our corner while riding his bike home from school. After that incident, a single stop sign was erected at Roosevelt and San Ramon. Since then, two complexes were built on San Jose, adding to the traffic. There is no traffic signal at Palm and San Ramon or at Maroa and San Jose. Vehicles can and do travel from Palm to Delmar Avenues to avoid traffic lights. Additional density in this quiet residential neighborhood would require additional traffic lights. There are existing lights on Palm at Shaw, San Jose, Barstow, Browning, and Bullard. a light at San Ramon will be required as well. The air is bad enough in Fresno without increased stop-and-go traffic making it worse.

I am not opposed to infill development at this location. To the contrary, it makes sense when done right without harming neighbors. If done properly with the right esthetics and respect for neighbors it would be a welcome addition. To that end, the development should consist of no more than 12 single-story, owner-occupied residences in keeping with the surrounding area.

Yours truly,

/S/ Joan Jacobs Levie
Joan Jacobs Levie, Esq.

-----Original Message-----
From: Webmaster
Sent: Thursday, April 13, 2017 3:02 PM
To: Attorneys
Subject: City Attorney "Rezone Application No. R-16-020, Vesting Tentative Tract Map No. 6160"

From: Jodi Fitzpatrick <jodi@paxdomus.com>
Subject: Rezone Application No. R-16-020, Vesting Tentative Tract Map No. 6160

Message Body:
Hello, I belong to a group that has opposed a proposed Granville Homes development in our neighborhood for the past 11 months. At a March 16th Planning Commission meeting, the commissioners ordered the project returned to DARM with the directive that the applicant work with the neighborhood to arrive at a compromise solution. (There was no concession by the developer and the project returns to the commission on April 19th). The applicant is requesting several variances to the development code to allow it to maximize density on this parcel. I'm writing because there has been an ongoing discrepancy regarding the lot's acreage. The tax assessor's map says 1.08. The applicant insists it's 1.13. The difference between 1.08 and 1.13 is the difference between 12 and 13 allowable units. DARM forwarded to us two deeds, and a 1904 and a 2001 parcel map to prove acreage. No boundary survey exists of the parcel, APN: 417-140-21. We have repeatedly requested that DARM instruct that one be ordered; either by the applicant or that the neighborhood be allowed to procure and pay for one.There are other irregular features to the Granville application. Commissioner Randall Reed described it as "murkiness." We wanted to make the city attorney's office aware of the situation before the project's April 19th Planning Commission and (probable) City Council hearings, in the hope of receiving clarification on these matters without having to resort to legal demands. We'd appreciate, and look forward to, your response. Respectfully, Jodi Fitzpatrick, ASID CID CCRM

March 3, 2017

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To Whom It May Concern,

This letter is written to express objections to the approval of the proposed project at 614 W. San Jose on the northwest corner of San Jose and Colonial Avenues in the Fig Garden neighborhood, APN:417-140-21, and identified within the City of Fresno's Development and Resource Management, DARM, department as Routed Packet C16062 and T6160. I'm a resident of the neighborhood, a certified interior designer, real estate investor, and am completing an infill project at 1479 W. Barstow, a carbon-neutral, completely solar-powered residence.

The first items concern the project application itself. The second deal with how the project in its current form doesn't support or conform to the vision of Fresno's 2030 General Plan.

The Proposal:

1. Tax records list the property's acreage at 1.03. Under the new development code, 12 units would be allowed. Granville's Operational Statement lists the project's acreage as "1.13." Were the property to actually be 1.13 acres, this would allow the 13th unit that this project shows. On the Notice of Environmental Finding dated February 3, 2017, there are two properties listed, this one and EA-16-140HSR. The project on San Jose has its acreage is listed as "+ or – 1.13 acres." EA-16-140-HSR's acreage is listed as 26.94 acres. Period. No plus or minus. The survey included with the application, prepared by Gary G. Gianetta Civil Engineering and Land Surveying, lists in the specifications that the property has "Gross Area = 1.13" and "Net Area = 1.03." Almost every dimension regarding the property and buildings have a "+ or –" symbol next to them. I've had four properties surveyed by two different engineers and all of them show precise dimensions. *That is the point of a legal land survey.* When the neighborhood first met with the second planner assigned to this project (there have been three), they were told that the acreage was being figured from easement at the middle of the road. The developers and real estate people of this group knew this to be erroneous. Given this previous attempt to inflate the acreage, the neighborhood finds this discrepancy (1.13 acres versus 1.03) suspicious. It requests that it be allowed to contract with a civil engineering firm to procure another survey of the property, at its own expense.
2. The "Project Description" of the Operational Statement acknowledges that, "The Bullard Community Plan Policy 4.1.3 states that Medium-Density Development, which was previously designated as 10.37 to 18.15 units per acre, requires a direct access to a major street, and cannot pass through single family neighborhoods prior to intersecting a major street. The policy doesn't apply to this proposed project because the project is being built within the Medium Density designation as single family housing." At the end of the Operational Statement, the section "Project Management and Security," states, "The

applicant currently owns and manages several hundred units in the City of Fresno with its own staff. The applicant/owner will rent and manage the property with experienced professional staff." A PUD whose units are entirely owned and operated by one entity (or closely-related entities) is a multifamily project by another name. The neighborhood believes this is an intentional misrepresentation of the nature of the project.

3. The Operational Statement notes that "The PD Permit will request approval of reduced lot sizes which range from 1,700 square feet to 4,200 square feet." Under the new 2030 General Plan rezone, the project has "by right" to develop 12 units per acres on this property. The neighborhood feels that due to the "highly-regarded nature" of the Fig Garden and surrounding community (as defined by Chapter 3.6 of the General Plan), the setbacks and minimum lot sizes stipulated by the development code should be adhered to and these requests denied. If this means fewer units and/or smaller ones, the developer should have taken this into consideration during its discovery and estimating period. It should not be allowed favors and special treatment that enable it to squeeze more and/or larger units onto the property at the expense of the existing community's "sense of place," (as defined in Chapter 3.6 D-1 of the General Plan).

The 2030 General Plan Chapter 3.6 Buildings and Design

"Areas such as the Tower District, Huntington Boulevard, Wilson Island, Van Ness Boulevard in the Fresno High Area, and Old Fig Garden possess architectural and urban design characteristics that are highly valued by local residents and businesses. There are other areas in Fresno that are not so well known, but are highly regarded by their neighborhood because of urban design features."

1. Objective D-1: "Provide and maintain an urban image that creates a "sense of place."
    a. The style of the proposed project is lovely for a Copper River/North Fresno neighborhood. It would be at home in any upscale suburban community in the southwestern United States. In that respect, since it could belong anywhere, it lacks a "sense of place." The buildings are two-story with 10-foot setbacks from the adjacent properties. If this is allowed, the owners of those one-story properties will lose the privacy and sunlight they originally purchased, including the right to make their own solar power. The proposed project's ceiling heights are 9 feet with 8-foot doors, as opposed to 8-foot ceilings and 7-foot doors. This scaled difference, combined with the elevated building pads now required by code, make the buildings out of scale with the surrounding architecture. The adjacent properties have 20' setbacks. The proposed project has 10' front setbacks. A two-story project on a corner that juts 10' farther out than its neighbors will dominate this neighborhood, and destroy its sense of place.
    b. "The California ranch home movement produced notable homes in Old Fig Garden." (General Plan 3-61). This neighborhood is approaching 60 years old. The General Plan notes a historic property as 50 or more years. The homes are classic ranch style and midcentury modern homes, several by noted midcentury architect, Robert Stevens. They are all one-story, with 35-foot setbacks which preserves the historic atmosphere of the neighborhood.

2. Objective D-3: "Create unified plans for Green Streets, using distinctive features reflecting Fresno's landscape heritage."
    a. Two historic deodar cedar trees (the famous Christmas Trees of Christmas Tree Lane) had stood in a City of Fresno easement on the south frontage of 614 W. San Jose for nearly 100 years. Other deodar cedars line San Jose between Colonial Avenue and Maroa Avenue. The neighborhood requested repeatedly for the developers to retain the two trees and incorporate them in the project's landscaping. City preservationist, Karana Hattersly-Drayton, recommended this.
    b. The developer cut them down several weeks ago, before this project was approved. It employed an unlicensed subcontractor with a crew of 4-5, who carries no workers compensation insurance and provided no traffic barriers to protect pedestrians and vehicles in the neighborhood. Since this action was taken in a City of Fresno easement, the developer put the city in jeopardy of a lawsuit should any injury have occurred. The developer was in the process of cutting down one tree when they were interrupted by the neighborhood. The neighborhood was told were by the developer's superintendent on site that the developer planned to keep the other tree. The neighborhood informed planning, who said they would handle this immediately. Apparently, the developer was fined. The developer returned a week later and removed the last tree, employing the same unlicensed and uninsured subcontractor.
    c. There is a great contrast in standards and behavior between this proposed project and its developer and the project and development to its immediate east. The Sevilles, a 16-unit condominium project on two acres was completed in 2003 by Valley Pacific Builders. It's a model of sensitive and integrated infill building. At the time, city planning required Valley Pacific Builders to keep the two deodar cedars in front of their property. They went to the expense of designing and building a sidewalk that winds among the trees, making for a very attractive frontage for the neighborhood to enjoy. The project was so profitable for this developer that it built a second one a few miles away.

This proposed project fails in every way to support the vision of the General Plan of a vibrant, architecturally-sophisticated metropolis that Fresno has said it wants, and has spent a huge amount of resources in preparing for. Hundreds of thousands of taxpayer dollars were spent on the 2030 General Plan document, as well as thousands of staff hours. If city planning, the Planning Commission and the City Council support this poorly-designed project, and others like it, they are squandering those funds.

Yes, infill building and affordable housing are two of the city's major goals. However, affordable housing and good design are not mutually exclusive. The city needs to raise the bar to the architectural level that the plan intended. In meetings with this proposed project's developer, it repeated time and again that it had to make a certain profit, therefore our requests were unreasonable. A neighborhood should not suffer an irreparable negative alteration to fit a development company's business plan, one that was designed around lower cost tract building. A smaller company such as Valley Pacific Builders was financially successful with their high quality project. If this development company's overhead is too high to allow it to create a well-designed infill plan profitably, then maybe it should not attempt infill building projects.

The General Plan supposes a sophisticated development community as found in metropolises that are less provincial than Fresno. The planning department and city government have a responsibility to know what's in the General Plan and insure that it works in action as it was designed to on paper by insisting on good quality projects. As of now, there seems to be a disconnect there. As a taxpayer and a third-generation Fresnan, I will continue to pursue this outcome.

Respectfully,
Jodi Fitzpatrick, ASID CID CCRM

October 23, 2016

TO: CITY OF FRESNO PLANNING DEPARTMENT

WHOM ELSE IT MAY CONCERN

RE: PROPOSED ASSEMI PLANNED UNIT DEVLOPMENT ON THE NORTHEAST CORNER OF WEST SAN JOSE AVENUE/COLONIAL DRIVE

AS RESIDENTS OF THE SEVILLE GATED COMMUNITY (562-592 WEST SAN JOSE AVENUE), BORDERING THE EAST SIDE OF THE PROPOSED DEVELOPMENT, WE HAVE GREAT CONCERN FOR THE SCOPE & DENSITY OF THE PROJECT. THE DEVELOPER CURRENTLY PROPOSES 2-STORY BUILDINGS WHICH ARE CONTRARY TO THE CHARACTER OF THE EXISTING NEIGHBORHOOD (SINGLE STORY HOUSES AND CONDOS NORTH & EAST OF THE LOCATION). THE PROPOSED DENSITY OF SIXTEEN (16) UNITS INCREASES THE VEHICLE & PEDESTRIAN TRAFFIC ON THE STREETS LEADING INTO AND OUT OF THE DEVELOPMENT WHICH WILL CAUSE A POOR CONDITION TO BECOME MORE AGGRAVATED. YOU DO NOT NEED TO BE A TRAFFIC ENGINEER TO RECOGNIZE THE EXISTING TRAFFIC FLOW ON WEST SAN JOSE AVENUE CAUSED BY DRIVERS DESIRING TO PROCEED EAST OUT OF THE NEIGHBORHOOD FROM PALM VIA SAN RAMON & COLONIAL IS ALREADY HEAVY. IN ADDITION, THOSE RESIDENTS LIVING ON WEST SAN JOSE,AND THE NEIGHBORHOODS TO THE NORTH, WHILE TRYING TO AVOID CONGESTED SHAW AVENUE, OFTEN USE COLONIAL TO SAN RAMON TO PALM TO PROCEED WEST & NORTH FROM THE NEIGHBORHOOD, CAUSING ADDITIONAL STRESS TO THE OVERBURDENED INTERSECTION OF NORTH PALM & SAN RAMON THE EXISTING, SHARP "L" SHAPED CURVE AT THE INTERSECTION OF THE LIMITED WIDTH STREETS OF SAN JOSE/ COLONIAL EVEN NOW PROVIDES A CONCERN FOR VEHICLES & PEDESTRIANS

PLEASE UNDERSTAND OUR CONCERNS DO NOT ARISE OUT OF A NOT-IN-MY-BACK-YARD (NIMBY) VIEW OF THE DEVELOPMENT. WE UNDERSTAND THE NEED TO "INFILL' AND WOULD PROMOTE A USE FOR THIS PROPERTY THAT IS LESS DENSE AND MORE COMPATIABLE TO THE NEIGHBORHOOD. WE WANT TO SEE THE SITE DEVELOPED BECAUSE IT IS NOW AN UNATTRACTIVE , VACANT LOT THAT IS A POTENTIAL NUISANCE.

OUR TRAFFIC SAFETY CONCERNS CAN BE IDENTIFIED, ANALYZED, AND QUANTIFIED. TRAFFIC COUNTS CAN BE DONE TO CONFIRM VOLUME. FUTURE IMPACTS BROUGHT BY THIS DEVELOPMENT CAN AND MUST BE PROJECTED, AND RESTRICTIONS OR MITIGATION REQUIREMENTS CAN AND MUST BE IMPOSED ON THE DEVELOPER BEFORE HE IS ALLOWED TO PROCEED.

WE RESPECTFULLY REQUEST THESE ISSUES BE STUDIED AND ADDRESSED BEFORE THIS PROPOSED DEVELOPMENT PROCEEDS FORWARD. IF SO, WE REMAIN CONFIDENT IN OUR BELIEF THAT IT SHOULD BE DOWNSIZED. ANY CONSIDERATION YOU GIVE IN THAT REGARD WILL BE GREATLY APPRECIATED.

SINCERELY,

JOHN & JANET GOMES

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Proposed Grandville project and San Jose and Colonial Avenues.

Cyndi Parkinson <cyndiparkinson@att.net> Today at 2:27 PM
To Jodi Fitzpatrick

When I moved into the area twelve years ago, I moved here because of the county feel. The area is a mixture of City and County properties. This is a sixty year old neighborhood and has a similar feel of Old Fig Garden. The neighborhood is made up of City and County properties, primarily single family homes, single story condo complexes and one older single story gated apartment complex.

The first owner of the Seville Condo's bought at the height of the market 2004/2005. The remaining original owners have over $400,000.00 invested in our individual homes. These upscale condo's will loose even more value if apartments are built on this site. I'm hoping Grandville can build similar building that are single story and are not taking away the privacy of the residence next door to property. I would like to see single story structures. Owner occupied to insure they will be well maintained. Even building small cottages, would fit the area, like the ones just down the street.

I'm sure Grandville is aware of the petition that was signed by the residents in the area, showing a strongly concerned in regards to this project.

We already have traffic problems in the area and placing this size project on a one acre parcel is only going to increase the traffic problem. There is a bottle neck problem at the corner of San Jose and Colonial Avenues. Colonial Ave. is a narrow street and dangerous. This is a walking neighborhood, which can be seen each and everyday, we do not have sidewalks in most of the area, leaving people to walk on the side of the roads.

I'm hoping that Grandville can come up with something different for a change and be more creative when it comes to infill in older Fresno neighborhoods, and not just build apartments or tract homes.

Cyndi Parkinson

Reply Reply to All Forward More

To Whom it may concern

My late husband bought our property in 1987 We loved the street the park like setting along San Ramon to Colonial

We loved the quiet and built 3 homes and a duplex which his parents owned one we owned two and rented the duplex

He grew up in old fig and he always wanted to stay so we chose this neighborhood for safety, quiet relaxing days

The most rewarding gift is the walkers some with dogs everyone stopping and connecting, we drive by wave, stop, chat and enjoy our piece of heaven there is even a mother who walks her children to school. Who does that anymore?

You want to build an apartment building with all the extra traffic and visiting traffic of friends and family What would these streets look like?

No more quiet walks the neighborhood would change i hope you've noticed not one car parks on the streets.

Please think, really think about us as people who love our neighborhood

Thank You
Shannon Christensen
5295 N Colonial

November 18, 2016

To: Jeffrey T. Roberts
Granville Homes

From: Georgette Andreis
Mike Urrutia

This letter is being written in reponse to the proposed Granville apartment project at San Ramon and Colonial Avenues in Fresno.

It appears that the developers of this project have shown no respect for the residents who would be affected if this plan proceeds.

The current plan imposes on the privacy of the adjacent residents and severely impacts the value of their residences. The plan also ignores the inherent problems of a transient population and disregards the consequences of increased traffic and parking problems. In addition the proposed project would disrupt the serene and secure nature of the neighborhood as it is now.

We perceive the project as a multifaceted disruption to our way of life and to that of all of our neighbors as well. The proposed apartments do nothing to complement this unique owner-owned residential area.

We are the property owners in the existing neighborhood of San Jose and Colonial Avenues, 93704. We're writing to object to the proposed development by Granville Homes on an approximately one-acre parcel on the northeast corner of these two streets as it was presented to us in an informational meeting on April 26, 2016 at the Bullard High School cafeteria.

We objected to the proposal for the following reasons:

1. Density
    a. 18 3BD/2BA/2GAR approximately 1800 square-foot apartments.
        i. The new General Plan states 12-units per acre.
        ii. Most homes existing homes are 1800-2100 square-feet, but on 1/3-1/2 acre lots.
2. Height
    a. Two-story in a one-story neighborhood.
    b. 20-foot roof PLATE vs. 12-foot roof PEAK.
3. Setbacks
    a. Six foot rear/side, 8-foot front.
    b. Versus 35-foot front setbacks.
4. Onsite Visitor Parking
    a. None.
5. Traffic
    a. Neighborhood has only two exits, onto major arteries.
    b. There is already a bottleneck at peak hours.
    c. A Gunner/Andros multifamily project across from the Granville proposed site was cancelled several years ago due to a negative EIR finding on this issue.

Our objections were shared verbally and in writing with a City Planner early in May. Although requested, neither the City of Fresno Planning nor Granville Homes updated us on the project. After an inquiry on July 26, we learned it was assigned to different Planner without our knowledge. Another inquiry on August 1 discovered that the proposal had changed to:

16-unit PUD vs. 18-unit Multifamily
10-foot rear/side setback vs. 6-foot

Our objections still stand on all issues except the setback. We request that the proposal be withdrawn and reworked until it integrates more harmoniously with our existing neighborhood.

1. One story.
2. Density conforms to the code – 12 units per acre.
3. Onsite visitor parking.
4. CC&R's to state that all residences be Owner Occupied.
5. EIR report produced to study the traffic issue.

The point of the new General Plan was to increase density in a way that would enhance our existing neighborhoods. "Density" implies that the elements of a thing become smaller as they become more numerous. To take the scale and size of newer homes on the outskirts of town and insert them into a neighborhood with a different historical scale and aesthetic negatively affects the property values of the existing homes. In a middle-class neighborhood, these property values are often the bulk of the homeowner's net worth. Is this fair to the taxpayers of Central Fresno?

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