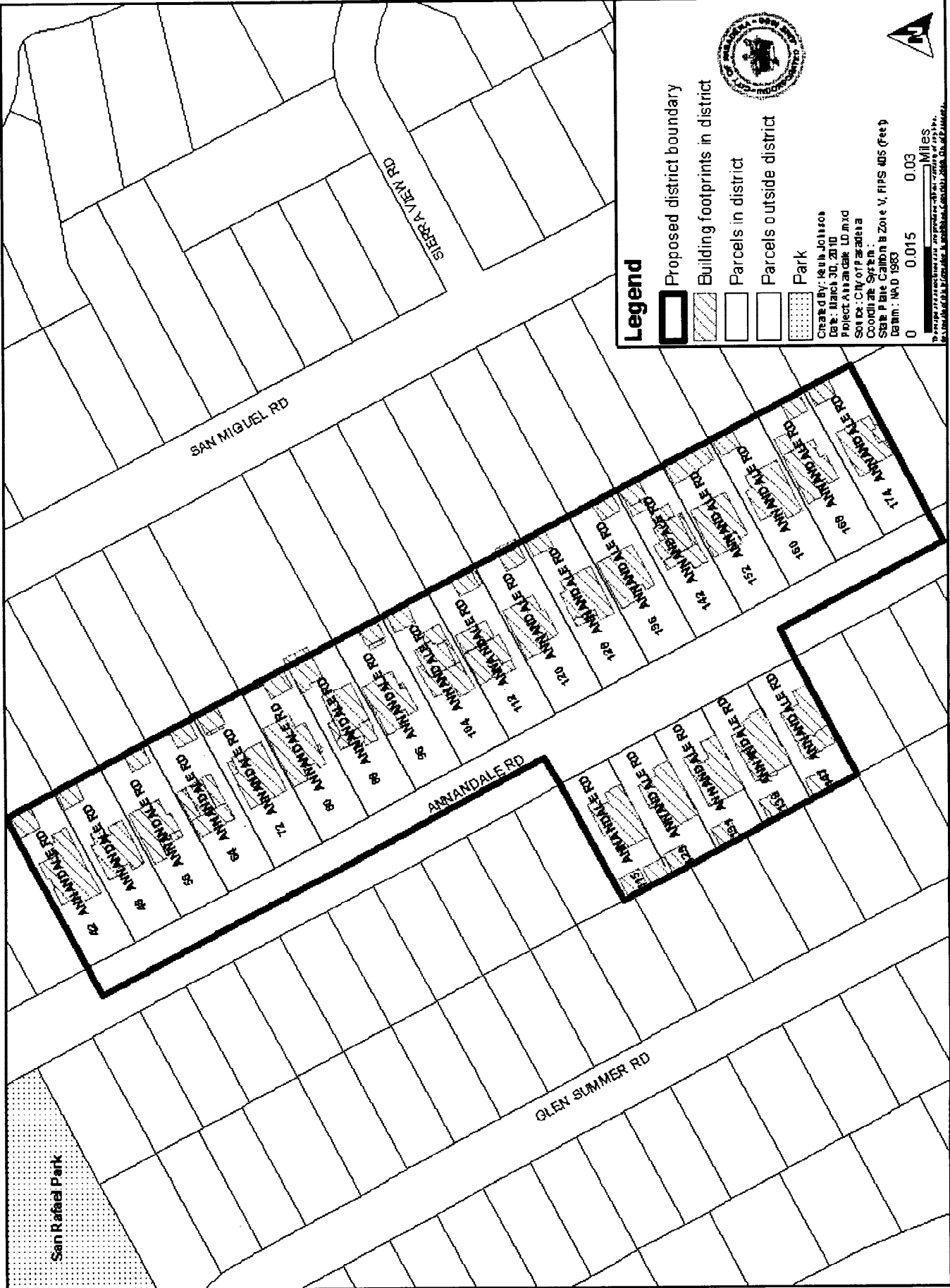


ATTACHMENT A:

Map of Proposed Landmark District

PROPOSED ANNANDALE ROAD LANDMARK DISTRICT



Legend

- Proposed district boundary
- Building footprints in district
- Parcels in district
- Parcels outside district
- Park

Created by: Leah Johnson
 Date: March 30, 2010
 Project: Annandale LD.mxd
 Source: CIVOTP Parcel data
 Coordinate System:
 State Plane California Zone V, FIPS 405 (feet)
 Datum: NAD 1983

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ATTACHMENT B:

Chart of Contributing/Non-contributing Properties

**PROPOSED LANDMARK DISTRICT ON ANNANDALE ROAD:
INVENTORY OF PROPERTIES**

APN	FULL ADDRESS	YEAR BUILT	STYLE	ALTERATIONS	C/N/C
5715-006-017	42 ANNANDALE RD	1925	French Eclectic	None apparent; rear addition in 1941	C
5715-006-018	48 ANNANDALE RD	1926	English Cottage Revival (Tudor Influence)	Windows (north wing)	C
5715-006-019	56 ANNANDALE RD	1926	Spanish Colonial Revival	None apparent	C
5715-006-020	64 ANNANDALE RD	1926	English Cottage Revival	Second-story addition in 1965; Garage rebuilt in 1944 after destruction by fire; front porch configuration appears altered	C
5715-006-021	72 ANNANDALE RD	1926	English Cottage Revival	300 square foot addition to front facade & new front porch/terrace added in 1965	NC
5715-006-032	80 ANNANDALE RD	1926	English Cottage Revival	Second-story addition in 1984	C
5715-006-023	88 ANNANDALE RD	1926	English Cottage Revival	Reduced size windows on south wing (compatible design); New garage in 1999	C
5715-006-024	96 ANNANDALE RD	1926	Spanish Colonial Revival	None apparent	C
5715-006-025	104 ANNANDALE RD	1926	French Eclectic	Second-story addition in 1999	C
5715-006-026	112 ANNANDALE RD	1926	English Cottage Revival	Second-story addition in 1966	C
5715-005-014	115 ANNANDALE RD	1931	English Cottage Revival	Second-story addition in 1961;	C
5715-006-027	120 ANNANDALE RD	1926	English Cottage Revival	second-story expanded in 1989	C
5715-005-015	123 ANNANDALE RD	1927	English Cottage Revival	Windows (south wing)	C
5715-006-028	128 ANNANDALE RD	1926	Spanish Colonial Revival	None apparent	C
5715-005-016	131 ANNANDALE RD	1927	English Cottage Revival	None apparent	C
5715-006-029	136 ANNANDALE RD	1926	English Cottage Revival	None apparent	C
5715-005-017	139 ANNANDALE RD	1927	English Cottage Revival	None apparent	C
5715-006-030	142 ANNANDALE RD	1926	English Cottage Revival	Enclosure of previously open porch, addition of trellised front porch, windows & front door altered, inappropriate stucco finish; second-story addition in 1965	NC
5715-005-018	147 ANNANDALE RD	1927	English Cottage Revival	None apparent; non-visible second-story addition in 1976	C

**PROPOSED LANDMARK DISTRICT ON ANNANDALE ROAD:
INVENTORY OF PROPERTIES**

APN	FULL ADDRESS	YEAR BUILT	STYLE	ALTERATIONS	C/NC
5715-007-017	152 ANNANDALE RD	1928	English Cottage Revival	Addition to garage in 1949; trellis over front porch likely added	C
5715-007-018	160 ANNANDALE RD	1926	English Cottage Revival	Rear addition 1959; addition in 1987 (location unknown); front porch enclosed	C
5715-007-019	168 ANNANDALE RD	1926	English Cottage Revival	Addition in 1959 (location unknown)	C
5715-007-020	174 ANNANDALE RD	1926	English Cottage Revival	Attic converted to living space in 1988	C

ATTACHMENT C:

**Letters of Opposition to Designation (submitted to
Historic Preservation Commission)**

Johnson, Kevin

From: ZDCQ@aol.com
Sent: Sunday, April 11, 2010 6:30 PM
To: stevemadison@cityofpasadena.net; Johnson, Kevin; marciasecord@earthlink.net
Subject: Proposed Landmark District on Portions of Annandale Road

April 11, 2010

To: Councilman Steve Madison
and Kevin Johnson

Subject: Proposed Landmark District on Portions of Annandale Road
From: Dick and Sue Quincer – 112 Annandale Road

Dear Gentlemen:

My name is Dick Quincer. My wife, Sue, and I have lived and raised our family at 112 Annandale Road for in excess of 35 years now. Unable to attend the meeting Monday night concerning the Nomination of Annandale Road as a Historical Designated Landmark District, I submit the following comments.

As you are busy men with restricted time to read submitted comments, I will make my point with clarification to follow, should you wish to read further.

In light of truly historic Pasadena structures designed by Frank Lloyd Wright, Greene and Greene, and others, **the homes on Annandale Road are simply 1920's era tract homes**, several of which vary only by offering flipped floor plans. A good many of these "historic" homes have been extensively altered over the years, with the addition of large second stories visible from the street as is the case with the Secord home. The attempt to maintain the "historic value" of these homes by adding layers of bureaucratic oversight via a Historical Landmark Designation is, in reality, **several decades too late**.

Sue and I did not sign the petition for acceptance of the Landmark Nomination for Annandale Road which has already been "accepted by the City of Pasadena without comment", and without benefit of an open neighborhood group discussion to evaluate the virtues and desirability of such a Nomination being made in the first place. Had a neighborhood discussion including all property owners taken place, I truly doubt there would be a need for the Monday night meeting. As it is, the nomination was placed by one person, motivation unknown, supported by a few private conversations.

While rich in interesting and extensive background, there is not a single **compelling reason** put forth in Paul Secord's presentation that offers clear indication that the exercise of considering Annandale Road for designation should even be undertaken.

Annandale Road while not historic is very unique. There is only one Annandale Road. One street, 62 homes, one block offering some of the best addresses in Southern California. The designation of **only 24 homes** out of the **62 on the street** will result in **one or the other group** coming up short. **All positive points** that apply to the **24 homes**

if designated **will not apply to** and therefore put **the balance** of the homes on Annandale **at a disadvantage, OR, advantage.**

Landmark Home Owners will have to go through an extensive committee process to get approval for requested changes in addition to the usual permit process, while the non-designated owner will not have the required **additional layers of bureaucracy** with which to contend. The result will be an unfair gap in time frame, paper work and expense as well as discrepancy in approved allowances for alteration to the individual property.

If any Insurance Company were to identify, select, separate and approve policy holders in the same scattered manner and approach by which designated Landmark property candidates were identified, that company would be accused of **Red Lining.**

Historical Landmark designation with its additional approval stages and government/committee layering **offers no positive aspect** to home ownership in terms of altering, renovating, buying or selling. If the bogus argument of possible tax breaks is used as a benefit, one needs to remember that Sacramento cannot refrain from chipping away at Prop. 13 while City and State governments continue to add to the tax burden of property owners throughout the state.

Very few residents of Pasadena can name any designated Historical Landmarks in the city. Annandale **will not become** a chosen destination for tours and the laborious process of Historical Designation review will be quickly forgotten after concluded. It is also my understanding that the proponent of the nomination, Paul Secord, plans to soon sell their altered "historic" home on Annandale and leave the Great State of California.

I would hope that the City of Pasadena would keep the Designation of Historical Landmarks process, with all its approval stages, confined to truly historical sites that are the result of the efforts of individuals or groups who have made contributions of historical importance.

Should the process continue, **we would request** that our home at 112 Annandale Road be **excluded** from the Landmark Designation Area nomination.

Sincerely,

Dick and Sue Quincer
112 Annandale Road

Johnson, Kevin

From: Poindexter, John
Sent: Monday, May 10, 2010 10:51 AM
To: Johnson, Kevin
Cc: Cronin, Jeff
Subject: FW: Annandale Road Historic District

FYI.

From: kosakowski [mailto:kosakowski@earthlink.net]
Sent: Saturday, May 08, 2010 12:33 PM
To: Poindexter, John; Bob Nelson
Cc: Dick Quincer; John Yonai; Allyson Sakai
Subject: Annandale Road Historic District

Dear Mr. Poindexter:

This morning, I went to the neighborhood meeting about the Annandale Road Historic District. Before the meeting started (late), I spoke with Kevin Johnson and learned that enough positive votes had already been obtained. Having determined that, I saw no reason to stay around, voiced my objections to Kevin and left. I was afraid that if I stayed, my ire would have taken over and I would have said things that I would regret later.

This is a written transmission of my objections:

1. More than thirty years ago, realtor friends of ours in one of the designated houses decided to sell and move across the Arroyo because they believed the neighborhood was going to go the way of Avenue 64 – rental units and condominium buildings. That has not happened. Obviously, the neighborhood is well-protected by the existing zoning and permitting regulations, and has been for a long time. We don't need further protections.
2. These houses are 1928-1931 tract houses! They are not houses designed by some famous architect, worth saving as examples of his talent. Houses similar to these may be found by the *thousands* all over Southern California. The houses have not been kept true to their original design, both inside and outside. Nearly all of the houses have a second story addition. The proponent of this initiative, Paul Secord, has a very goofy 2nd story window on the front of his house that is completely out of character with the original design.

The whole thing strikes me as a bit of a sham, trying to make something out of nothing.

3. The road to more restrictions is a slippery slope. I have 2 other houses, one in the Stapleton area of Denver (a planned development of 10,000 homes), old-fashioned-looking houses mostly of designs from the early 20th century. There are no restrictions *of any kind* other than the normal zoning restriction and no problems.

My house in Laverne is under various restrictions, including what colors I may paint it.

This leads to a restricted palette of colors from a paint company of inferior quality (did you ever hear of Vista paint?).

My sister lives in an area in Kansas City that dictates what color she may paint the *foundation* of her house (OMG).

I fear that adding restrictions (with no assured benefits) will just lead to adding more restrictions.

Thanks for your attention to this issue. Kindly exclude my house from this historic district.

Tom Kosakowski
152 Annandale Road
Pasadena, CA