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Dear City Council Members,
On Nov. 16, 2015, you will consider the historic landmark designation of 2329 Eliot Street, the William W. Anderson House – one of the last examples of a middle-class Queen Anne home in Jefferson Park. I understand the property owner has received an offer $1.1 million that would preserve the Anderson House while developing 12 new townhomes. It is therefore clear that the owner will not be harmed. After considering the research and concerns of the owner, I, along with over 400 other Denver metro residents, am asking you to designate 2329 Eliot as a historic landmark. The home of Anderson connects us to story of Alfred Packer; the yellow journalism of Denver Post publishers, Harry Tammen and Fredrick Bonfils; and to the story of early Denver residents standing up against the corruption of their judicial system by the city's elite – helping redefine Denver as a town of law and order across our nation.

The problems with using only demolition as a development tool creates neighborhoods devoid of character with no attachment to the rich history which has gone before. I believe that win-win solutions should be what we strive for, and this is a case where one exists.

Sincerely,
Mary Alice Bramming