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UNINCORPORATED SAN LORENZO HISTORIC BUILDING SURVEY ALAMEDA COUNTY, CALIFORNIA

> Summary Report November 2000

#### **INTRODUCTION**

This historic building survey of the unincorporated parts of San Lorenzo in Alameda County was conducted as partial mitigation for demolition of the Nielson-Ferro Farm at 15550 Washington Avenue in San Lorenzo for the development of the Cottage Square subdivision. When the Nielson-Ferro farm was evaluated, it was clear that it was a significant property, eligible for the California Register of Historic Resources, but it was not clear how many other similar properties might exist. Moreover, because development in adjacent parts of San Lorenzo was occurring rapidly and other historic properties were endangered, there was a cumulative change in the character of the area under way. This survey was undertaken in order to provide information to the public, the Parks, Recreation and Historic Commission, and the Community Development Agency, in order that they might make better-informed decisions about proposed development that affects historic properties.

It is important to recognize that this is a preliminary survey. This survey identifies potentially significant properties. This survey should provide notice to planners and developers alike that properties identified in this survey may be historically significant. However, additional research is necessary in order to make a complete evaluation before individual properties are provided with permanent protection or before they are dismissed as lacking significance.

The model for this survey was the *Preliminary Cultural Resources Survey* of the Ashland and Cherryland districts, prepared by Siegel & Strain, Architects in 1998. We have followed the same model both because it provides the county with a generally consistent base of information and because it provides an appropriate level of detail at this stage of the county's efforts to identify potential historic resources.

#### **RESEARCH AND FIELD METHODS**

In preparation for the fieldwork, research was conducted on the study area. Historic and current maps were collected in order to identify patterns of development and property lines. The dates of the maps ranged from 1878 to 1996 (all maps are referenced in the bibliography and selected maps are included in the appendix). The histories of Eden Township, San Lorenzo, and San Lorenzo Village were documented through both primary (contemporary newspaper accounts and publications) and secondary (current histories of the city and township) sources. In addition, the "Historic and Architectural Assessment of the Nielson-Ferro Farm . . . San Lorenzo, California" prepared by Michael Corbett in 1998 provided useful context.

On March 14, 2000, an initial windshield survey was conducted by team members Michael Corbett, Jody Stock, and Stephen Hardy for the purpose of identifying the appropriate level of detail for the survey. The goal was to create an inclusive survey of all properties up to 1943 and to record structures built between the years of 1943 and 1955 through representative types. The approach was developed in consultation with Steven Buckley from the Alameda County Community Development Department.

Jody Stock and Stephen Hardy conducted subsequent survey work from March 20th through April 10th in consultation with Michael Corbett. The first step was to identify and evaluate properties' potential eligibility for the National Register of Historic Places--including possible districts. The first group of buildings examined was based on a MetroScan printout that the county had provided. The printout consisted of a list of properties with pre-1941 estimated construction dates, and those within the project area were highlighted.

The survey team used the Metroscan printout as a starting point and examined *all* buildings located on streets indicated as having pre-1943 properties. Buildings identified by the team as having been built prior to 1943 but not listed on the printout were added to the Survey Summary (see appendix). For each property the Survey Summary includes an Identification Number (for cross-referencing photographs), an asterisk (\*) for buildings with approximated addresses, house number, street name, APN (if provided by Metroscan), estimated construction date, building type, evaluation of National Register Criteria A, B, and C, and Project Map Number.

A more complete statement of the National Register Criteria for Evaluation is included in the appendix, but briefly they are as follows:

- A. Properties that are associated with events that have made a significant contribution to the broad patterns of our history; or
- B. That are associated with the lives of significant persons in our past; or
- C. That embody the distinctive characteristics of a type, period, or method of construction, or that represent the work of a master, or that possess high artistic values, or that represent a significant and distinguishable entity whose components may lack individual distinction.

For each criterion, properties were given one of four designations: "1. probably eligible," "2. more research needed," "3. possesses integrity but eligibility appears unlikely," and "4. ineligible due to loss of integrity."

Next the team examined a 1959 U.S.G.S. map of the area. Properties shown on the

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map but not already included in the Metroscan list were located and, if buildings were still extant, were added to the Survey Summary. Streets that were not indicated (on Metroscan or U.S.G.S.) as having historic properties were not driven and could be examined in future surveys.

All pre-1943 buildings were also located on the Project Map. Those that were evaluated "probably eligible" or "more research needed" were further documented on individual Survey Forms (see appendix for example) and were photographed. Survey Forms include the information provided on the Survey Summary *and* historic and current uses, building type, number of stories, architectural style, material, roof form, and roof covering. Jody Stock completed the Survey Summary and Survey Forms, and Stephen Hardy prepared the Project Map and photographs. All photographs are labeled with an "Identification #," "View" (direction of photograph), photograph roll and frame number, and "Address." Photographs are arranged alphabetically by street and then by address number.

The enormous number of buildings constructed during the period from 1943 to 1955 as part of San Lorenzo Village was documented differently. Major buildings such as schools and commercial structures were included in the Survey Summary and were noted on the Project Map. These properties were further recorded with individual Survey Forms and photographs. In order to document the thousands of residences built during this period of development another tactic was required. From a windshield survey of the area, it was obvious that within San Lorenzo Village, there were a number of distinct subdivisions with unique house types. These subdivisions were surveyed and approximate boundaries were drawn for each (see the San Lorenzo Village Subdivision Map in the Appendix). The subdivisions were given a label such as Area I, Area II, etc. For each Area, representative houses were selected, added to the Survey Summary, documented with individual Survey Forms, and photographed.

	1. Probably Eligible	2. More Research Needed	3. Eligibility Appears Unlikely	4. Ineligible— Loss of Integrity
Survey Summary	•	•	•	•
Project Map	•	•	•	•
Photograph	•	•	•	
<b>Survey Form</b>	•	•		

#### **Pre-1943 Buildings**

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	1. Probably Eligible	2. More Research Needed	3. Eligibility Appears Unlikely	4. Ineligible— Loss of Integrity
Survey Summary	•	•		<b>X</b>
Project Map	•	•		
Photograph	•	•		
Survey Form	•	•		

### 1943 to 1955 Schools and Commercial Buildings

#### 1943 to 1955 Representative Residences

Survey	•
Summary	
Project Map	
Photograph	•
Survey Form	•

Following the field survey, research was conducted into the themes and periods identified during the fieldwork. As part of this process, additional research was conducted at the Oakland History Room, the Bancroft Library, and the U.C. Berkeley Map Library. Resources examined include contemporary accounts, maps, atlases, and census records. Jody Stock and Michael Corbett prepared the final report.

An electronic copy of the Survey Summary (PC format in Microsoft Excel) has been provided to the Alameda County Planning Department so that data can be easily searched and updated as more information is gathered. Estimated addresses were indicated by an asterisk for future verification. The Assessor's Parcel Numbers (APNs) provided by the county were included.

### PREVIOUSLY IDENTIFIED HISTORIC PROPERTIES

Several properties within the area have been previously listed or surveyed on city, state, or national registries. The Lorenzo Theater at 16080 Hesperian Boulevard is on the California Register (01-0041). Although the building is in need of repair, the theater retains its integrity and is significant as a representative of post-World War II era commercial development. The San Lorenzo Pioneer Cemetery is a California State Point of Historical Interest (SPHI-ALA-021). The Cornelius Mohr Estate at 24985 Hesperian Boulevard was noted on a previous historical survey (4540-0012-0000). The estate is remarkably complete and appears to be a working farmstead with its house, barn, tankhouse, and outbuildings intact. The property is an excellent

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example of the larger farmsteads in Eden County in the late nineteenth century and is therefore a prime candidate for further research and possible nomination.

Roberts' Landing lies at the mouth of San Lorenzo Creek just outside this survey's northern boundary. Although it is not located within the project area, most of the nearby farms' produce was shipped from its docks, and it provides important context for the nineteenth century farmsteads documented in this report. Roberts' Landing has been identified on a previous historical survey (4577-0018-0000).

### FINDINGS AND CONCLUSIONS

This survey has identified many buildings that should be considered as potential historic properties. Information on specific properties is available in the Survey Summary in the Appendix or on the Survey Forms. A total of 247 buildings were identified and given preliminary assessments according National Register Criteria A, B, and C. Nineteen were given at least one "1. probably eligible" designation. Thirty-five had a combination of "2. more research needed," and "3. possesses integrity but eligibility appears unlikely." Eighty-six were given "3."s for all Criteria. Eighty-two were given "4. ineligible due to lack of integrity." The remaining 25 were either "out of period," "out of survey area," "demolished," "moved," or "altered beyond recognition." These assessments were based on integrity, architectural significance (Criterion C), and the likelihood they posses historical significance (Criterion A). However, historical significance is often difficult to determine from physical appearance alone, and further research may reveal that some buildings with lower ratings (such as a 2 or 3) are historically important. In addition, eligibility for Criterion B, association with a significant person, is not evident from a physical inspection. Any building with integrity could be significant under Criteria A or C.

Because there has been substantial modern infill around nineteenth and early twentieth century buildings, there do not appear to be any areas with enough integrity to identify a district of pre-1943 buildings. However, there are two concentrations of properties from 1880 to 1920 that should be considered in planning discussions. The first is in historic San Lorenzo in the blocks bordered by Sycamore Street and Albion Avenue and Hesperian Boulevard and Sharon Street. The cemetery, church, and several residences are examples of the town's development during the second half of the nineteenth century. The second group of buildings is in the southern section of the survey around Eden Avenue and West Street. This area has several farmsteads that represent the smaller farms of the 1910s and 1920s.

In the 1940s San Lorenzo and the surrounding communities were the sites of huge building campaigns. U.S. involvement in World War II had created the need for

<sup>\*</sup> These properties were highlighted on the Metroscan printout provided by Alameda County, but were not within the survey boundaries.



enormous shipyards around the San Francisco Bay, and housing was in short supply for the vast numbers of workers. San Lorenzo Village, a community of over five thousand homes, was built in phases between 1944 and 1949. In addition to residences, schools, and churches, properties like the San Lorenzo Village shopping center, the San Lorenzo Theater, and other commercial structures were built to provide services to the burgeoning population. Fifty years later, many of the subdivisions that make up San Lorenzo Village are still intact with suprisingly few alterations. In addition, the schools from this era retain a high degree of integrity and provide excellent examples of this period of development. Together, the residences, commercial buildings and schools provide a powerful look at World War II development and may be significant as a district.

Of the community buildings in San Lorenzo Village, the San Lorenzo Community Church at \*955 Paseo Grande is particularly interesting. Renowned Oklahoma architect Bruce Goff designed the building while he served in the Navy Construction Battalion. The structure was built as a chapel for Camp Parks, California but was moved to its current location in 1947 to serve the fast-growing population of San Lorenzo Village. The church is made of three quonset huts—a WWII building form. Either as an individual building under Criterion C or as part of a district under Criterion A, the San Lorenzo Community Church appears to be a significant structure.

### HISTORICAL OVERVIEW

#### The Mission Period

As early as 1769 Spanish soldiers and padres explored northern California in search of sites for missions. In the area of San Lorenzo, they found Indian villages along the creeks, lush vegetation, and abundant game. With the establishment of Mission San Jose in 1797, the San Lorenzo area was part of the Mission lands and served as a cattle range.

#### Mexican Land Grant Period

In 1821 Mexico declared independence from Spain. The new government asserted its claim over California and took charge of the missions' land holdings. The areas that now comprise San Lorenzo, San Leandro, and Hayward were part of large land grants given to former soldiers and others who served the Constitutional Governor of the Department of California. The first grant was given to Don Jose Joaquin Estudillo in 1842 in the area around San Leandro. The Castro and Soto families were the next Spanish settlers. Castro resided around present day Hayward, and Francisco and Barbara Soto built their homestead close to where the town of San Lorenzo would be located. Boundaries were vague, and both the Estudillos and the Castros claimed the

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lands bordering San Lorenzo Creek. The southern survey area was within Soto's grant. Despite the growth of San Francisco, Oakland, and other cities around the bay, few outsiders came to the area; until 1850 there was only one American settler in Eden Township.

During this period little farming was done, but some land was cultivated in grains, corn, and watermelon. Rancho inhabitants grazed cattle throughout the valleys and killed them for their tallow, hides, and meat. In addition, there was plentiful game such as bears and deer, and the marshlands along the bay were filled with geese, ducks, and curlews.

There were few roads in the area except for two long trails that connected the ranchos to the mission in the south. Native Americans continued to reside along San Lorenzo Creek—an Indian hut was located on the land now used as the San Lorenzo Cemetery-and along the marshes as late as 1859.

### **United States Annexation**

The gold rush drew many fortune seekers to California, but despite their dreams, many later found themselves unemployed and broke. Captain William Roberts was one such miner. He was first drawn to the area around San Lorenzo Creek on a hunting expedition in 1850. He found that the abundant game could bring a fair price in the San Francisco market, so he moved to the area and built a landing consisting of a wharf and several warehouses at the mouth of San Lorenzo Creek. By 1853 a freight and passenger schooner offered regular service between the landing and San Francisco.

Within the year other settlers were drawn to the area by the abundant game and rich soils. The Estudillo and Soto dispute over the land around San Lorenzo Creek attracted squatters who believed landowners without clear possession couldn't evict them. In 1852 Estudillo began litigation against the squatters. In his case and others like it throughout California, the United States government put the burden of proof on the Mexican landowners. The expenses surrounding the validation of land titles were ruinous to some of the owners, and many chose to sell off or lease their holdings. The town of San Lorenzo was originally called Squatterville.

In 1853 the County of Alameda was created, and in 1854 the town was officially given the name San Lorenzo. Excellent soil conditions, weather, and minimal frost meant crops could be grown year round. The American settlers first raised potatoes, barley, wheat, and cattle but by the 1880s the new inhabitants realized the potential of the land for growing fruit trees; Eden Township had the most orchards in the area. Pears, plums, and apricots were popular, and cherry trees were particularly abundant. William Meek and E. Lewelling had the greatest land holdings and largest orchards in San Lorenzo. The town was also growing and attracting commercial and

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manufacturing companies. John Boyle erected the first blacksmith's shop in the county there in 1853.

As the area grew, the rancho-to-rancho trails were expanded into roads capable of carrying freight wagons, carriages, and horse and buggy traffic. In addition, numerous new roads were constructed during this period. Many of these connected the existing mission roads to new towns and landings where produce was shipped to markets in San Francisco. The network of roads was erratic and anything but grid-like. Similarly, property lines for farmsteads were formed by former rancho boundaries, roads, and natural features and were highly irregular. In contrast, towns like San Leandro, San Lorenzo, and Hayward were platted with orthogonal lots and streets.

In the second half of the nineteenth century various immigrant groups joined the American settlers in Eden Township. The largest numbers of new residents were Portuguese. Many Portuguese (or more specifically Azoreans) bought small farms and raised vegetables and poultry. Others worked on neighboring farms as farmhands. By 1860, a "Little Copenhagen" of Danish immigrants was created around Mt. Eden.

### **Railroad Period**

In March of 1878 the South Pacific Railway Company began service from Santa Cruz to the Oakland waterfront passing through Mt. Eden and San Lorenzo on the way. Only eight years later, the railroad was sold to the Southern Pacific. The introduction of rail transport reduced the need for shipping by boat and caused the economic demise of Roberts' Landing. Shipping by rail became the standard method of transporting the area's produce. According to the 1898 publication, *Alameda County, Its Cities, Towns, and Environments,* more fruit was shipped out of the San Lorenzo Railroad Station than any other station in the state. The products of stockyards, packinghouses, and the Trojan Powder Factory were also shipped on the rails.

In addition to freight, the Southern Pacific lines ran fifteen passenger trains a day. By 1895 Oakland, Alameda, and Hayward were also connected by sixty to seventy miles of interurban rail lines. A branch line connected San Lorenzo with the main Key Line. This passenger railroad allowed residents of towns like San Lorenzo to work or do business in Bay Area cities to the north.

Farmers of the area were proud of their land and crops. Although in the 1880s, grain crops still dominated, fruits and vegetable were becoming increasingly important. The 1883 *History of Alameda County, California* boasted about Eden Township, "It should be said, that in this vicinity there is the finest soil in the whole valley, as the magnificent orchards, splendid gardens, and ripe grain-fields indicate. It is truly a garden spot!" Farmers benefited from the excellent weather and soils and grew more

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intensive crops like fruit. At this time, many large ranches were broken down into smaller farm.

The 1883 history also gave the occupation and "nativity" of many of the area's landowners. San Lorenzo residents included numerous farmers and orchardists as well as individuals with other occupations such as shipping and lumber dealer, dentist, and hotel proprietor. The landowners surveyed were both native born and immigrants. Census records of San Lorenzo and the surrounding towns show that many of the residents came from Ireland, Denmark, and the Azorean Islands of Portugal. Most of the Azorean men were farmers or laborers.

A majority of the residents of the area, including immigrants, lived in family groups. In situations where single men lived together in a boarding house, most were from the same ethnic group. Although ethnicities were mixed throughout the area, they often chose to settle near their countrymen. San Leandro and San Lorenzo had large populations of Azoreans. Nearby Mt. Eden had a German settlement.

### Automobile Period

San Leandro and the surrounding cities like San Lorenzo grew dramatically in the early twentieth century and continued to attract, among other groups, Portuguese immigrants. However, census records for 1910 show that many of the Portuguese in the area were the children of Azoreans (Portuguese) who had settled in the country in the 1880s and 1890s. In the early twentieth century immigrants arrived in the country and joined an established and flourishing Portuguese community. The 1911 United States Senate's *Report of the U.S. Immigration Commission* (Vol. 24, Part II, *Immigrant Farmers in the Western States*, Chapter XIV) indicated that nearly two-thirds of the 2,600 residents of San Leandro were of Portuguese decent. San Lorenzo also had a high proportion of Azoreans.

Like the previous generation, the Azoreans were often farmers and laborers. Many owned their land, but many others rented land and worked to be able to buy a farm. The Portuguese immigrants formed strong and active organizations such as the Portuguese Union of the State of California based in San Leandro. These social and protective societies offered members social gatherings, picnics, parades, and life insurance. Civic clubs and fraternal lodges were popular with immigrant and native groups.

Census records show that by 1900 Japanese immigrants were living in the area and working on farms as laborers. By 1910 a Japanese family was listed as owning a nursery. According to Harwood Hall, author of *Eden Township: It's Agriculture*, Chinese immigrants and their descendents found employment in the area as farm workers or were self employed as small-scale commercial farmers.

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As the area continued to grow, the landscape was changed to accommodate development. Numerous roads were built, and the mouth of San Lorenzo Creek was rerouted. The creek's channel was straightened--ostensibly to maximize arable land. In addition, by 1933 the San Mateo Bridge just south of the southern study area connected the East Bay communities with the San Francisco Peninsula. The introduction of automobiles and the construction of numerous roads made truck farming (small farms) possible. The southern study area developed during the twenties and thirties as small farmsteads surrounding the community of Russell City. During this period, fruit orchards and vegetable farms predominated, and poultry farms were common. New technology allowed the farmers to ship their produce to previously inaccessible markets. By using new pickling, canning, and refrigerated transportation methods, produce was sent to New York and Boston markets.

### World War II Development

The first three decades of the twentieth century saw significant growth in Eden Township, however no period could compare with the explosive development of the World War II housing boom. The vast shipyards in Oakland and Alameda were enlarged and operated around the clock in support of the war effort. Hundreds of thousands of workers were lured to the area by the high-paying jobs at the yards. Unfortunately housing couldn't keep pace with demand and resulted in a serious crisis. The large fields of San Lorenzo's farms provided ample open-space for the development of much-needed housing tracts. The War Department's 1942 map showed the large blocks of undeveloped farmland in the area. The proximity to shipyards made the area ideal for the construction of new housing.

David D. Bohannon, president of the Bohannon Organization, set out to build a planned model community called San Lorenzo Village on the former site of the H.T. Smyth farmstead. Bohannon's project received government support; the Bohannon Organization was granted permission from the War Production Board to build despite material restrictions, and the community was the largest home development ever insured by the Federal Housing Agency. Construction proceeded at unprecedented speed. According to Ruth Hendricks Willard's book on Alameda County, using preassembly and streamlined mass construction methods (Bohannon called it the California Method), the organization finished three-bedroom homes at a rate of one or more an hour in 1944 and 1945. War workers could rent one of these houses for \$50 a month or purchase one for \$5,950. But housing wasn't enough—Bohannon wanted a complete community. At San Lorenzo Village he built a shopping/entertainment center complete with a movie theater (the Lorenzo Theater), restaurants, clothing stores, and a post office. A medical center was also part of the complex. By 1947 nearly half of the northern study area was filled with houses, schools, and commercial buildings. The village would eventually consist of 5,547 homes.

### SUMMARY OF BUILDING TYPES AND COMMON STYLES

### Victorian

Several buildings in the survey area survive from the late 19<sup>th</sup> century. Most of these are patternbook houses — their designs came directly or indirectly from published plans in books, journals, newspapers, manufacturers' catalogs, or other sources. The plans may have been drawn by architects, but the houses were built by carpenters or builders who may have altered the plans freely — or worked from memory of other houses. These were one- or two-story balloon or platform frame structures built on brick foundations and clad in siding of milled lumber. An irregular footprint and complex roof shape reflected the skill and ambitiousness of the builder. Decorative details, especially in gables and on porches reflected the production of building parts in factories. Plans of these houses tended to be formal with central or side halls and rooms that could be closed off.

### **Bungalow**

After the turn of the 19<sup>th</sup> century, a new house type was commonly built in the area called a bungalow in reference to a characteristic house encountered by the British in India. In San Lorenzo these were small, one-story houses with low-pitched roofs and porches. They were wood frame structures often clad in stucco, reflecting both a stylistic preference and an effort to build more fire-resistant houses. Some of the people who lived in San Lorenzo may have moved out of San Francisco after the 1906 earthquake and fire. Inside, these houses were more open than the houses of the previous generation. Living room and dining room spaces often flowed together. Many bungalows are referred to as Craftsman bungalows, having details that suggest construction by handcraft methods rather than the factory methods that actually produced them.

### Period Revival Cottage

From the 1910s to the 1940s, many houses were designed in styles referred to as the Period Revivals. In structure and plan these were similar to bungalows, but they loosely adopted imagery associated with the architecture of various times and places. These houses reflect the influence of Hollywood and are somewhat like stage sets. Some of these houses were dressed variously with details like stucco walls and red tile roofs associated with California during the Spanish and Mexican periods. Some had steeply pitched roofs and half-timbering as in medieval England. Some had columns and classical details associated with Colonial America.

### World War II and FHA Houses

From the late 1930s to the 1950s many houses were built following the guidelines of a Federal Housing Program — the Federal Housing Authority. The FHA program was designed to encourage small, inexpensive houses with modern amenities. These houses came in a great variety of shapes but were descendants of the bungalow. They were modestly decorated with various stylistic details — most commonly Colonial or Modern. The Bohannon Company houses were built to FHA standards.

### **Post-World War II Schools**

Whereas post-World War II houses often were decorated in traditional stylistic imagery, schools were more likely to be modern. San Lorenzo has a fine collection of schools from the late 1940s and 1950s that reflected newly popular attitudes to architecture and to education. These were among the few buildings in the San Lorenzo area designed by architects. These architects rejected traditional imagery. Their design principles were oriented to the expression of structure, the use of modern materials, and orientation to sunlight and air.

### Quonset Huts

Quonset huts were ubiquitous during World War II. The buildings had the advantages of being preassembled, demountable, and easily moved—even from abroad. The interiors were versatile and were adapted by the military to eighty-six different interior plans, from equipment storage to hospitals and chapels. After the war, the huts were used for a variety of military and civilian uses. In the survey area, quonset huts can be found at \*15530 Tracy Street and as part of the San Lorenzo Community Church at \*955 Paseo Grande.

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### **CONCLUSIONS AND RECOMMENDATIONS**

- 1. Because this is only a preliminary survey, the county should follow up with a more detailed study of those properties identified in this report as having potential historical significance. Such a survey would involve research on individual properties and development of historical contexts in order to make comprehensive evaluations of the individual properties.
- 2. Recognize that this survey does not address archeological resources. A qualified archeologist should prepare a study that identifies areas where archeological resources are likely to be found.
- 3. For projects subject to review under the California Environmental Quality Act (CEQA), this survey can be a first step in identifying potentially significant historical resources.
- 4. In view of the extensive development of the area and the loss of substantial numbers of properties that represent the heritage of the area, plans and

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policies should be developed to protect what remains from demolition and loss of integrity through alterations.

- 5. For significant properties that are demolished, develop mitigation standards that include documentation in a manner similar to that required by the Historic American Buildings Survey (HABS). This should include written and photographic documentation that ordinarily goes beyond what is done when a property is evaluated. This should be done by qualified professionals.
- 6. Develop public education programs including neighborhood histories and guides for the public. Develop or make available existing publications to guide homeowners and contractors in sensitive restoration of historically significant properties.
- Address the particular problems associated with the most pervasive resources in the area — those associated with development during and after World War II. San Lorenzo has the opportunity to consider this issue before irrevocable changes have occurred. San Lorenzo is one of the showcases in California for development from this period.

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1857 Official Map of Alameda County.

APPENDIX

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Project Vicinity Map

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Project Vicinity Map

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Project Location Map





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Project Location Map (United States Geological Survey. San Leandro and Hayward Quadrangles. 1959).

San Lorenzo Village Subdivision Map

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(San Lorenzo Village. San Leandro, CA: David D. Bohannon Organization. n.d.)

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National Register Criteria

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### Criteria For Evaluation Bulletin 15

The National Register's standards for evaluating the significance of properties were developed to recognize the accomplishments of all peoples who have made a significant contribution to our country's history and heritage. The criteria are designed to guide State and local governments, Federal agencies, and others in evaluating potential entries in the National Register.

### Criteria for Evaluation

The quality of significance in American history, architecture, archeology, engineering, and culture is present in districts, sites, buildings, structures, and objects that possess integrity of location, design, setting, materials, workmanship, feeling, and association, and:

A. That are associated with events that have made a significant contribution to the broad patterns of our history; or

B. That are associated with the lives of significant persons in or past; or

C. That embody the distinctive characteristics of a type, period, or method of construction, or that represent the work of a master, or that possess high artistic values, or that represent a significant and distinguishable entity whose components may lack individual distinction; or

D. That have yielded or may be likely to yield, information important in history or prehistory.

### Criteria Considerations

Ordinarily cemeteries, birthplaces, graves of historical figures, properties owned by religious institutions or used for religious purposes, structures that have been moved from their original locations, reconstructed historic buildings, properties primarily commemorative in nature, and properties that have achieved significance within the past 50 years shall not be considered eligible for the National Register. However, such properties will qualify if they are integral parts of districts that do meet the criteria or if they fall within the following categories:

a. A religious property deriving primary significance from architectural or artistic distinction or historical importance; or

b. A building or structure removed from its original location but which is primarily significant for architectural value, or which is the surviving structure most importantly associated with a historic person or event; or

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c. A birthplace or grave of a historical figure of outstanding importance if there is no appropriate site or building associated with his or her productive life; or

d. A cemetery that derives its primary importance from graves of persons of transcendent importance, from age, from distinctive design features, or from association with historic events; or

e. A reconstructed building when accurately executed in a suitable environment and presented in a dignified manner as part of a restoration master plan, and when no other building or structure with the same association has survived; or

f. A property primarily commemorative in intent if design, age, tradition, or symbolic value has invested it with its own exceptional significance; or

g. A property achieving significance within the past 50 years if it is of exceptional importance.

Historic Maps

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San Lorenzo Village. San Leandro, CA: David D. Bohannon Organization. n.d.

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Survey Summary

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### Unincorporated San Lorenzo **Survey Summary**

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# Prepared by Jody Stock, March 2000

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## Unincorporated San Lorenzo

## Survey Summary

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### Unincorporated San Lorenzo Survey Summary

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Prepared by Jody Stock, March 2000

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## **Unincorporated San Lorenzo**

### Survey Summary

Prepared by Jody Stock, March 2000

Station of Stations

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# Unincorporated San Lorenzo

Survey Summary

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## Unincorporated San Lorenzo

## Survey Summary

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Prepared by Jody Stock, March 2000

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# Unincorporated San Lorenzo

Survey Summary

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# Unincorporated San Lorenzo

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## Survey Summary

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Prepared by Jody Stock, March 2000

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Unincorporated San Lorenzo Survey Summary

Page 9

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Linguis Magazine	471 Via Julia	17216 Via La Jolla	1351 Via Madera	17245 Via Sonya	17960 Via Toledo	1757 Via Ventana	1201 Vista			15787 Washington Avenue	553 West A Street	581 West A Street	595 West A Street	709 West A Street	727 West A Street	759 West A Street	779 West A Street	789 West A Street	805 West A Street	817 West A Street	829 West A Street	841 West A Street	853 West A Street	1561 West Street		1595 West Street	1643 West Street
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# Prepared by Jody Stock, March 2000

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Unincorporated San Lorenzo

Survey Summary

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Prepared by Jody Stock, March 2000

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### Unincorporated San Lorenzo Survey BUILDING SURVEY FORM

		orated San Lorenzo S DING SURVEY FOR	
ADDRESS:		APN:	
PHOTOGRAPH: roll	# frame#		
Criteria B □ probably □ more res Criteria C □ probably	search needed y eligible search needed y eligible search needed	<ul> <li>ineligible due</li> <li>posses integri</li> <li>ineligible due</li> <li>posses integri</li> </ul>	ity but eligibility appears unlikely to loss of integrity ity but eligibility appears unlikely to loss of integrity ity but eligibility appears unlikely to loss of integrity
USES/TYPES: Historic use: Current use:			
<ul><li>rectangular block</li><li>period cottage</li></ul>	<ul> <li>hall-parlor</li> <li>temple form</li> <li>foursquare</li> <li>WWII cottage</li> </ul>	<ul><li>shotgun</li><li>ranch house</li></ul>	<ul> <li>georgian</li> <li>central block</li> <li>bungalow</li> <li>other</li> </ul>
NUMBER OF STORIE	S:		
MATERIALS: <ul> <li>aluminum siding</li> <li>wood siding</li> <li>wood shingles</li> <li>comments:</li> </ul>		g 🗆 concrete	□ stone k □ brick
ROOF FORM: conical gablet pyramidal comments:	<ul> <li>flat</li> <li>gambrel</li> <li>hip w/ projecting bays</li> </ul>	□ gable □ hip □ shed	<ul> <li>clipped gable</li> <li>mansard</li> <li>truncated hip</li> </ul>
ROOF MATERIALS: <ul> <li>asphalt shingle</li> <li>cedar shakes</li> <li>comments:</li> </ul>	□ cedar shakes	□ red tile	□ slate
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Photographs by Stephen Hardy, April 2000

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1	430	Albion Avenue	R3:7	1	South
4	511	Bartlett Avenue	R4:31	202	North
7 *	563	Bartlett Avenue	R4:30	205	North
8	656	Bartlett Avenue	R4:32		South
9		Bartlett Avenue	R4:33-34	208	South
12 *	18210	Bengal	R6:7-8	213	East
13		Bockman Avenue	R5:15-16		South
14		Bockman Avenue	R5:17	132	South
15 *		Bockman Avenue	R5:18-19		South
16 *	836	Bockman Avenue	R5:20-21		South
17 *		Bockman Avenue	R5:22-23		South
18 *	2025	Bockman Avenue	R5:24-25	231	North, Northwest
19		Clawiter Road	R2:23		East
22	24154	Clawiter Road	R2:24	5	East
25	2401	Depot Road	R2:32		North
26	2449	Depot Road	R2:31	150	North
27		Depot Road	R2:30	151	East
28	2256	Dunn Road	R2:25-26	9	South
30	2392	Dunn Road	R2:27	10	South
33	2444	Dunn Road	R2:29	168	South
36	2640	Dunn Road	R2:28	14	South
39	23413	Eden Avenue	R2:9	157	West
40	23521	Eden Avenue	R2:2-8	158	West
41	23537	Eden Avenue	R1:35	159	West
42		Eden Avenue	R1:34	160	West
43		Eden Avenue	R1:33	161	West
44	23761	Eden Avenue	R1:32	162	West
47	24019	Eden Avenue	R2:21	17	West
51	24243	Eden Avenue	R1:31		West
57	24570	Eden Avenue	R1:30	26	East
60	25080	Eden Avenue	R1:29	29	East
61	1551	El Monte	R6:27	250	North: Area VII
62	20429	Garden Avenue	R5:14	200	West
63	20531	Garden Avenue	R5:13	199	West
64	20553	Garden Avenue	R5:12	198	West
65	20633	Garden Avenue	R5:11	197	West
66	21029	Garden Avenue	R5:10	196	West

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Photographs by Stephen Hardy, April 2000

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	e Level and	21061	Garden Avenue Grant Grant	R5:9	405	West North
74		21001	Garden Avenue	R5:31	190	North
75	*	1050	Grant	R5:30	100	South
81	*	1000	Hathaway Avenue	R4:2		Southwest
84	4		Hathaway Avenue	R4:3		West
86			Hathaway Avenue	R4:4		West
88			Hathaway Avenue	R4:5		West
90			Hathaway Avenue	R4:6		West
91			Hesperian Boulevard			Southeast, East
92			Hesperian Boulevard			West
93			Hesperian Boulevard			East
94			Hesperian Boulevard	R4:9		West, North
96			Hesperian Boulevard	R4:10-14		West
99	1		Lewelling Boulevard	R3:12		South
100			Lewelling Boulevard	R3:11		North
101	*		Lewelling Boulevard	R3:13-15		South
102			Lewelling Boulevard	R3:14		South
103			Lewelling Boulevard	R3:10		North
105			Lewelling Boulevard	R3:16-17		Southwest, Southeast
107			Lewelling Boulevard	R3:18		South
109	*		Lorenzo Avenue	R5:22-23		East
110			Middle Lane	R2:17		West
111			Middle Lane	R2:18		North
112			Mohr Drive	R1:16		East
114			Mohr Drive	R1:15		West
116	*		Mohr Drive	R1:14		West
117			Mohr Drive	R1:17		East
120			Mohr Drive	R1:18		East
123		24887	Mohr Drive	R1:13		West
124			Mohr Drive	R1:11-12	60	West
126		25039	Mohr Drive	R1:10	62	West
129			Mohr Drive	R1:9	65	West
130			Mohr Drive	R1:19	146	East
132		*	Mohr Drive	R1:20	147	East
133		25281	Mohr Drive	R1:8	67	West
134		25384	Mohr Drive	R1:21	148	East
136		25392	Mohr Drive	R1:22	149	East

Photographs by Stephen Hardy, April 2000

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100	)	25108	Monte Vista Drive	RT.20	70	East
140	)	25111	Monte Vista Drive	R1:24		West
144		25256	Monte Vista Drive	R1:26		East
146			Monte Vista Drive	R1:27	_	East
149			North Lane	R2:19		South
150			North Lane	R2:22		South
152	1		Occidental Road	R1:23		South
154			Pasa Tiempo	R6:17	241	East: Area III
155			Paseo Del Campo	R6:13		East: Area I
156			Paseo Del Rio	R6:12	236	West: Area I
157	*	955	Paseo Grande	R6:4	130	North
158		1000	Paseo Grande	R6:2-3	233	Southeast, East
159		507-571	Paseo Grande	R6:9-11	187	North, East
160		15774	Paseo Largavista	R6:14	238	East: Area I
161			Peach	R3:19	77	North
162		2451	Ramona Drive	R1:28	78	North
164		20161	Royal	R4:35	220	West
165		20333	Royal	R4:36	221	West
166	*	20334		R5:6-7	214	Southeast, East
167	*	20343	Royal	R5:2		West
168		20435		R5:3	223	West
169		20467	Royal	R5:5	224	West
175		21032	Royal	R5:4	216	East
180			Saklan Road	R2:10	141	West
181		23612	Saklan Road	R2:11	83	East
182		23718	Saklan Road	R2:12	84	East
185		23948	Saklan Road	R2:13		East
188			Saklan Road	R2:14		East
189			Saklan Road	R2:15	1	East
190	*		Saklan Road	R2:16		East
191			Tracy Street	R3:4		East
192			Tracy Street	R3:5		East
193			Tracy Street	R3:6		West
197			Tracy Street	R3:9		East
198			Tracy Street	R3:8		West
199	*		Usher Street	R3:2-3		Northwest
200			Usher Street	R3:1		West



Photographs by Stephen Hardy, April 2000

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	ļ	15530	Usher Street	172.34		Casi
202	ļ	15538	Usher Street	R2:35		East
206		15572	Usher Street	R2:36	4	East
207			Via Alamitos	R6:16		East: Area II
208			Via Alamitos	R6:15	239	East: Area II
209			Via Alamitos	R6:18	242	East: Area III
210		17212	Via Alamitos	R6:19	243	East: Area IV
211		17270	Via Alamitos	R6:20	244	East: Area IV
212	*	2005	Via Barrett	R5:26-29	232	North, Northwest, Northeast
213		16150	Via Chiquita	R6:23-24	247	East: Area VI
214		16178	Via Del Robles	R6:26	249	East: Area VII
218		17216	Via La Jolla	R6:21	245	East: Area V
219		1351	Via Madera	R6:22	246	North: Area V
220	*	17245	Via Sonya	R6:5-6	230	East, Northeast
221		17960	Via Toledo	R4:7	110	East
223		1201	Vista	R6:25	248	North: Area VI
225		15559	Washington Avenue	R5:35	113	West
226			Washington Avenue	R5:34	138	North
227			West A Street	R4:15	172	North
228		581	West A Street	R4:16-17	173	North
229		595	West A Street	R4:18	174	North
231			West A Street	R4:19		North
234		789	West A Street	R4:20		North
235			West A Street	R4:21-22	and the second	North
236			West A Street	R4:23		North
237			West A Street	R4:24		North
238			West A Street	R4:25		North
246			West Sunset	R5:8		East

Identification #: 1 View: South Roll: R3:7 Address: 430 Albion Avenue



Identification #: 4 View: North Roll: R4:31 Address: 511 Bartlett Avenue





Identification #: 8 View: South Roll: R4:32 Address: 656 Bartlett Avenue





Identification #: 12 View: East Roll: R6:7 Address: \*18210 Bengal





Identification #: 14 View: South Roll: R5:17 Address: 740 Bockman Avenue



Identification #: 15 View: South Roll: R5:18 Address: \*752 Bockman Avenue



Identification #: 16 View: South Roll: R5:20 Address: \*836 Bockman Avenue





Identification #: 17 View: South Roll: R5:22 Address: \*890 Bockman Avenue





Identification #: 18 View: North, Northwest Address: \*2025 Bockman Avenue

**Roll: R5:24** 



Identification #: 18 View: North, Northwest Roll: R5:25 Address: \*2025 Bockman Avenue



Identification #: 19 View: East Roll: R2:23 Address: 23770 Clawiter Road



Identification #: 22 View: East Roll: R2:24 Address: 24154 Clawiter Road



Identification #: 25 View: North Roll: R2:32 Address: 2401 Depot Road



## Identification #: 26 View: North Roll: R2:31 Address: 2449 Depot Road







8000



Identification #: 30 View: South Address: 2392 Dunn Road











Identification #: 40 View: West Roll: R2:8 Address: 23521 Eden Avenue





Identification #: 42 View: West Roll: R1:34 Address: 23645 Eden Avenue





Identification #: 44 View: West Roll: R1:32 Address: 23761 Eden Avenue





Identification #: 51 View: West Roll: R1:31 Address: 24243 Eden Avenue





Identification #: 60 View: East Roll: R1:29 Address: 25080 Eden Avenue





Identification #: 62 View: West Roll: R5:14 Address: 20429 Garden Avenue



## Identification #: 63 View: West Roll: R5:13 Address: 20531 Garden Avenue



Identification #: 64 View: West Roll: R5:12 Address: 20553 Garden Avenue





Identification #: 66 View: West Roll: R5:10 Address: 21029 Garden Avenue





Identification #: 74 View: North Roll: R5:31 Address: 879 Grant





Identification #: 81 View: Southwest Roll: R4:2 Address: \*19095 Hathaway Avenue



## Identification #: 84 View: West Roll: R4:3 Address: 22011 Hathaway Avenue

800



Identification #: 86 View: West Roll: R4:4 Address: 22049 Hathaway Avenue





Identification #: 90 View: West Roll: R4:6 Address: 22283 Hathaway Avenue





Identification #: 91View: Southeast, EastRoll: R4:28Address: 16000 Hesperian Boulevard





Identification #: 93 View: East Roll: R4:26 Address: 16200 Hesperian Boulevard





Identification #: 96 View: West Roll: R4:11 Address: 24981 Hesperian Boulevard





Identification #: 96 View: West Roll: R4:14 Address: 24981 Hesperian Boulevard





Identification #: 100 View: North Roll: R3:11 Address: 191 Lewelling Boulevard



# Identification #: 101 View: South Roll: R3:15 Address: \*220 Lewelling Boulevard



Identification #: 102 View: South Roll: R3:14 Address: 254 Lewelling Boulevard



Identification #: 103 View: North Roll: R3:10 Address: 291 Lewelling Boulevard



Identification #: 105 View: Southwest, Southeast F Address: 340 Lewelling Boulevard

Roll: R3:17



#### Identification #: 107 View: South Roll: R3:18 Address: 418 Lewelling Boulevard



Identification #: 109 View: East Roll: R5:31 Address: \*15775 Lorenzo Avenue






Identification #: 111 View: North Roll: R2:18 Address: 1541 Middle Lane





Identification #: 114 View: West Roll: R1:15 Address: 24495 Mohr Drive



# Identification #: 116 View: West Roll: R1:14 Address: \*24655 Mohr Drive



Identification #: 117 View: East Roll: R1:17 Address: 24656 Mohr Drive





Identification #: 123 View: West Roll: R1:13 Address: 24887 Mohr Drive



#### Identification #: 124 View: West Roll: R1:11 Address: 24921 Mohr Drive



Identification #: 126 View: West Roll: R1:10 Address: 25039 Mohr Drive



Identification #: 129 View: West Roll: R1:9 Address: 25057 Mohr Drive



Identification #: 130 View: East Roll: R1:19 Address: 25272 Mohr Drive





Identification #: 133 View: West Roll: R1:8 Address: 25281 Mohr Drive





Identification #: 136 View: East Roll: R1:22 Address: 25392 Mohr Drive





Identification #: 140 View: West Roll: R1:24 Address: 25111 Monte Vista Drive





Identification #: 146 View: East Roll: R1:27 Address: 25272 Monte Vista Drive





Identification #: 150 View: South Roll: R2:22 Address: 1470 North Lane





## Identification #: 154 View: East: Area III Roll: R6:17 Address: 17120 Pasa Tiempo



Identification #: 155 View: East: Area I Roll: R6:13 Address: 15760 Paseo Del Campo



Identification #: 156 View: West: Area I Address: 613 Paseo Del Rio

**Roll: R6:12** 





Identification #: 158 View: Southeast, East Roll: R6:2 Address: 1000 Paseo Grande





Identification #: 160 View: East: Area I Roll: R6:14 Address: 15774 Paseo Largavista



Identification #: 161 View: North Roll: R3:19 Address: 351 Peach



Identification #: 162 View: North Roll: R1:28 Address: 2451 Ramona Drive



# Identification #: 164 View: West Roll: R4:35 Address: 20161 Royal



Identification #: 165 View: West Ro Address: 20333 Royal

**Roll: R4:36** 



Identification #: 166 View: Southeast, East Roll: R5:6 Address: \*20334 Royal



Identification #: 166 View: Southeast, East Roll: R5:7 Address: \*20334 Royal





Identification #: 168 View: West Address: 20435 Royal Roll: R5:3





# Identification #: 175 View: East Roll: R5:4 Address: 21032 Royal

#### Identification #: 180 View: West Roll: R2:10 Address: 23385 Saklan Road



Identification #: 181 View: East Roll: R2:11 Address: 23612 Saklan Road





Identification #: 185 View: East Roll: R2:13 Address: 23948 Saklan Road



#### Identification #: 188 View: East Roll: R2:14 Address: 24066 Saklan Road



Identification #: 189 View: East Roll: R2:15 Address: 24072 Saklan Road



## Identification #: 190 View: East Roll: R2:16 Address: \*24178 Saklan Road



Identification #: 191 View: East Roll: R3:4 Address: \*15530 Tracy Street



#### Identification #: 192 View: East Roll: R3:5 Address: 15536 Tracy Street

\$Y (\$



Identification #: 193 View: West Roll: R3:6 Address: 15553 Tracy Street





Identification #: 198 View: West Roll: R3:8 Address: 15645 Tracy Street



#### Identification #: 199 View: Northwest Roll: R3:2 Address: \*15503 Usher Street



Identification #: 200 View: West Roll: R3:1 Address: 15525 Usher Street



Identification #: 201 View: East Roll: R2:34 Address: 15530 Usher Street



Identification #: 202 View: East Roll: R2:35 Address: 15538 Usher Street



#### Identification #: 206 View: East Roll: R2:36 Address: 15572 Usher Street



Identification #: 207 View: East: Area II Roll: R6:16 Address: 16082 Via Alamitos



## Identification #: 208 View: East: Area II Roll: R6:15 Address: 16090 Via Alamitos



## Identification #: 209 View: East: Area III Roll: R6:18 Address: 17112 Via Alamitos



Identification #: 210 View: East: Area IV Roll: R6:19 Address: 17212 Via Alamitos

No.



Identification #: 211 View: East: Area IV Roll: R6:20 Address: 17270 Via Alamitos



#### View: North, Northwest, Northeast Address: \*2005 Via Barrett

**Roll: R5:26** 



#### Identification #: 212 View: North, Northwest, Northeast Roll: R5:28 Address: \*2005 Via Barrett



Identification #: 213 View: East: Area VI Address: 16150 Via Chiquita



Identification #: 214 View: East: Area VII Address: 16178 Via Del Robles

Roll: R6:26





Identification #: 219 View North: Area V Roll: R6:22 Address: 1352 Via Madera



Roll: R6:6



## Identification #: 220 View: East, Northeast Address: \*17245 Via Sonya





# Identification #: 223

#### View: North: Area VI Roll: R6:25 Address: 1201 Vista





Identification #: 226 View: North Roll: R5:34 Address: 15787 Washington Avenue





Identification #: 228 View: North Roll: R4:16 Address: 581 West A Street





Identification #: 231 View: North Roll: R4:19 Address: 727 West A Street





Identification #: 235 View: North Roll: R4:22 Address: 805 West A Street



#### Identification #: 236 View: North Roll: R4:23 Address: 817 West A Street



Identification #: 237 View: North Roll: R4:24 Address: 829 West A Street



# Identification #: 238 View: North Roll: R4:25 Address: 841 West A Street



Identification #: 246 View: East Roll: R5:8 Address: 698 West Sunset

