Los Angeles Department of City Planning RECOMMENDATION REPORT

CULTURAL HERITAGE COMMISSION CASE NO.: CHC-2020-6022-HCM

ENV-2020-6023-CE

HEARING DATE: November 5, 2020

TIME: 10:00 AM

PLACE: Teleconference (see

agenda for login

information)

EXPIRATION DATE: The original 30-day expiration date of November 7, 2020 per Los Angeles Administrative Code Section 22.171.10(e)1 is tolled, and a revised date will be determined pursuant to the Mayor's March 21, 2020 Public Order Under City of Los Angeles Emergency Authority re: Tolling of Deadlines Prescribed in the Municipal Code and April 17. 2020 Public Order Under City of Los Angeles Emergency Authority re: Tolling HCIDLA Deadlines and Revising Expiration of Emergency Orders

Location: 2504-2508 East 1st Street

Council District: 14 – de León

Community Plan Area: Boyle Heights

Area Planning Commission: East Los Angeles

Neighborhood Council: Boyle Heights

Legal Description: Kittredge's Subdivision of a Portion

of Lot 5 Block 73 Hancocks Survey

Tract, Lot 2

PROJECT: Historic-Cultural Monument Application for the

NISHIYAMA RESIDENCE/OTOMISAN JAPANESE RESTAURANT

REQUEST: Declare the property an Historic-Cultural Monument

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RECOMMENDATION That the Cultural Heritage Commission:

- Take the property under consideration as an Historic-Cultural Monument per Los Angeles Administrative Code Chapter 9, Division 22, Article 1, Section 22.171.10 because the application and accompanying photo documentation suggest the submittal warrants further investigation.
- 2. Adopt the report findings.

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Attachment: Historic-Cultural Monument Application

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SUMMARY

The Nishiyama Residence/Otomisan Japanese Restaurant is a one-story commercial building with a one and one-half-story single-family residence at the rear located on East 1st Street between South Mathews Street and South Fickett Street in the Boyle Heights neighborhood of Los Angeles. Constructed in 1890, the residence was designed in the Queen Anne architectural style. In 1925, thenowner Ryohei Nishiyama moved the residence to the rear of the lot and constructed the vernacular-style commercial building facing East 1st Street. Originally a Japanese grocery store, the commercial building was converted to a food establishment in the 1950s, and in 1956, Otemo Sushi Café (now called Otomisan Japanese Restaurant) opened in the easternmost storefront of the building. Still operating today, Otomisan Japanese Restaurant is the last remaining Japanese restaurant in the neighborhood and believed to be one of the oldest continuously-operating Japanese restaurants in Los Angeles.

Boyle Heights is among the oldest communities in Los Angeles and was developed as one of the city's first residential suburbs. Up until the late nineteenth century, when William Henry Workman developed the Boyle Heights subdivision and the completion of the transcontinental rail line to Southern California spurred a real estate boom, the area retained a pastoral character and remained almost entirely undeveloped. In addition to platting a system of streets and parcels for Boyle Heights, Workman constructed a horse-drawn streetcar line that crossed the Los Angeles River at Aliso Street and ran down Pleasant Avenue and First Street to connect the area to the city's core. Over the years, interurban transportation accelerated the pace of development in the region and ultimately transformed the sparsely-populated area into a more urbanized streetcar suburb. Between 1880 and 1900, Boyle Heights' population had increased from 300 or 400 families to 10,670 people; the population continued to steadily increase until the 1920s, at which point Boyle Heights had largely been built out. This rapid residential growth was accompanied by the development of various commercial and institutional uses to serve the day-to-day needs of the area's growing population. Conforming to a pattern typical of streetcar suburbs, commercial development mostly occurred along what were then the community's two principal streetcar routes, First Street and Brooklyn Avenue (now E. Cesar E. Chavez Avenue).

In the first decade of the 20th century, Los Angeles was home to the largest *Issei*, or Japanese immigrant, population of any city in California. For this community, districts along E. First Street and W. Sixth Street in Downtown served as the primary residential and commercial neighborhoods, in addition to providing transitional services for new immigrants. Alongside the employment agencies for new arrivals, the neighborhoods contained a number of Japanese rooming houses for single male laborers, a few single-family residences rented out to Japanese families, and a growing number of commercial stores, service establishments, and social/cultural centers that served *Issei* communities throughout Southern California. By 1906, the E. First Street area became known as Little Tokyo and had a high concentration of Japanese businesses and residences east of Alameda Street. However, between 1910 and 1915, the Japanese community began to expand into small enclaves outside of Downtown Los Angeles, including Boyle Heights. The more suburban environment and absence of restrictive covenants made Boyle Heights desirable for many Japanese families looking to purchase homes. Along with several important religious and cultural institutions, commercial establishments, specifically restaurants, anchored the Japanese community in Boyle Heights for years to come.

The 1890 single-family residence is located to the south (rear) of the lot and faces E. 1st Street. Irregular in plan, the residence is of wood-frame construction with wooden clapboard siding and has an intersecting gable and hipped roof with composition shingles. The primary, north-facing elevation is asymmetrically composed and features a raised and recessed front porch. The main entrance is accessed from the porch and is obscured by a metal security door. A secondary entry is accessed from a short staircase with a railing on the east-facing elevation. Fenestration includes transom windows,

bay windows, and double-hung windows, many with wood surrounds. Ornamental elements include spandrels, spindle work, turned wood posts, sunrise motifs, and fish scale cladding on the gable ends.

The 1925 commercial building is located to the north of the lot and fronts E. 1st Street. Rectangular in plan, the building is of wood-frame construction with stucco and wood siding and has a flat roof. The primary, north-facing elevation has three storefronts, each with a primary entrance consisting of wooden doors, transoms, and display windows. The easternmost storefront, Otomisan Restaurant, has a wood awning and exterior wood screens partially covering the storefront windows. Two projecting signs are located above the east and middle storefronts. The westernmost storefront has flush-mount signage. The interior of Otomisan Restaurant features red button tufted booths, built-in wood cabinets, laminate wood paneling, and counter seating.

Since the relocation of the residence to the rear of the parcel and the subsequent construction of the commercial building in 1925, the subject property has experienced several alterations. Alterations to the commercial building include the installation of wood flooring in 1927; the addition of interior partitions and the construction of a room to the rear of the building in 1929; the construction of a private storage room in 1937; the removal of interior partitions and addition of glass panels to the storefront in 1946; the addition of a wall to divide one store into two, the addition of a bathroom and window, and the application of stucco to the primary elevation in 1951; the construction of a storage room to the rear elevation in 1967; and the installation of a plexiglass sign for Otomisan Japanese Restaurant in 1979. Further, alterations to the single-family residence include the replacement of many of the windows, the installation of security bars over the windows and security doors, and an addition at the rear, all at unknown dates.

SurveyLA, the citywide historic resources survey, identified the subject property as individually eligible for listing under the local designation program as a long-term location of a business important to the commercial identity of Boyle Heights, noting that it is believed to be the last remaining Japanese restaurant in the area. In addition, the property was identified as significant in the SurveyLA Japanese-American historic context statement for the same reasons.

CRITERIA

The criterion is the Cultural Heritage Ordinance which defines a historical or cultural monument as any site (including significant trees or other plant life located thereon), building or structure of particular historic or cultural significance to the City of Los Angeles if it meets at least one of the following criteria:

- 1. Is identified with important events of national, state, or local history, or exemplifies significant contributions to the broad cultural, economic or social history of the nation, state, city or community:
- 2. Is associated with the lives of historic personages important to national, state, city, or local history; or
- 3. Embodies the distinctive characteristics of a style, type, period, or method of construction; or represents a notable work of a master designer, builder, or architect whose individual genius influenced his or her age.

FINDINGS

Based on the facts set forth in the summary and application, the Commission determines that the application is complete and that the property may be significant enough to warrant further investigation as a potential Historic-Cultural Monument.

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BACKGROUND

On October 8, 2020, the Director of Planning determined that the application for the proposed designation of the subject property as Historic-Cultural Monument was complete. The original 30-day expiration date of November 7, 2020 per Los Angeles Administrative Code Section 22.171.10(e)1 is tolled, and a revised date will be determined pursuant to the Mayor's March 21, 2020 Public Order Under City of Los Angeles Emergency Authority re: Tolling of Deadlines Prescribed in the Municipal Code and April 17, 2020 Public Order Under City of Los Angeles Emergency Authority re: Tolling HCIDLA Deadlines and Revising Expiration of Emergency Orders.

HISTORIC-CULTURAL MONUMENT



NOMINATION FORM

Proposed Monument Name: Nishiyama Residence/Otomisan Japanese Restaurant			Current name of property		
Other Associated Names: Martha Sindell	Residence, Oter	no Sushi C	afe		
Street Address: 2504-2508 East First S	treet		Zip: 90	0033 Coun	cil District: 14
Range of Addresses on Property: 2504, 25	06, 2506 1/2, 250	08	Commur	nity Name: Boyle	Heights
ssessor Parcel Number: 5180006002 Tract: Althoughes Subdivision of a portion of Lot 5 Block 73 Har		portion of Lot 5 Block 73 Hançook	is Survey	Block:	Lot: 2
Identification cont'd:				Event	
Proposed Monument Property Type: Building	Structure	Objec	t C	Site/Open Space	Natural Feature
Describe any additional resources located on the	property to be included	in the nominati	on, here:		
Residential building, commercial	building, and pro	jecting sign	(Otor	misan Restau	rant)

2. CONSTRUCTION HISTORY & CURRENT STATUS

Year built: 1890, 1925 • Factual Estimated	Threatened? None	
Architect/Designer: unknown	Contractor: commercial bldg: J. Taniguchi	
Original Use: residence; commercial	Present Use: residence; commercial	
Is the Proposed Monument on its Original Site? • Yes	No (explain in section 7) Unknown (explain in section 7)	

3. STYLE & MATERIALS

Architectural Style: Queen Anne			Stories: 1.5	Plan Shape: Irregular	
FEATURE	PRIMARY (regidence)		SECONDARY (commercia		
CONSTRUCTION	Type: Wood		Type: Wood		
CLADDING	Material: Wood clapboards		Material: Stucco, smooth		
ROOF	Type: Gable, crossed		Type: Select		
	Material: Rolled asphalt		Material: Select		
WINDOWS	Type: Double-hung		Type: Fixed		
	Material: Wood		Material: Select		
ENTRY	Style: Recessed		Style: Off-center		
DOOR	Type: Paneled, glazed		Type: Paneled, glazed		

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NOMINATION FORM

4. ALTERATION HISTORY

	See attachment.	
	See attachment.	
XISTING	HISTORIC RESOURCE IDENTIFICATION (if known)	
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1	isted in the California Register of Historical Resources	
✓ F	ormally determined eligible for the National and/or California Rep	gisters
		Contributing feature
L	ocated in an Historic Preservation Overlay Zone (HPOZ)	Non-contributing feature
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NOMINATION FORM

7. WRITTEN STATEMENTS

This section allows you to discuss at length the significance of the proposed monument and why it should be designated an Historic-Cultural Monument. Type your response on separate documents and attach them to this form.

- A. Proposed Monument Description Describe the proposed monument's physical characteristics and relationship to its surrounding environment. Expand on sections 2 and 3 with a more detailed description of the site. Expand on section 4 and discuss the construction/alteration history in detail if that is necessary to explain the proposed monument's current form. Identify and describe any character-defining elements, structures, interior spaces, or landscape features.
- **B. Statement of Significance** Address the proposed monument's historic, cultural, and/or architectural significance by discussing how it satisfies the HCM criteria you selected in Section 6. You must support your argument with substantial evidence and analysis. The Statement of Significance is your main argument for designation so it is important to substantiate any claims you make with supporting documentation and research.

8. CONTACT INFORMATION

Applicant Name: M. Rosalind Sagara Company: Los Angeles Conservancy Street Address: 523 W. 6th St., Ste. 826 City: Los Angeles State: CA Zip: 90014 Phone Number: 213-430-4211 Email: rsagara@laconservancy.org Property Owner Is the owner in support of the nomination? Unknown No Name: Leo Hayashi Company: Street Address: 2620 Pennsylvania Avenue City: Los Angeles State: CA Zip: 90033 Phone Number: 323-264-4490 Email:

Nomination Preparer/Applicant's Representative

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Zip: 90014 Phone Number: 213-430-4211		Email: rsagara@la	conservancy.org	



NOMINATION FORM

9. SUBMITTAL

When you have completed preparing your nomination, compile all materials in the order specified below. Although the entire packet must not exceed 100 pages, you may send additional material on a CD or flash drive.

APPLICATION CHECKLIST

- Nomination Form
- Written Statements A and B
- Bibliography
- Two Primary Photos of Exterior/Main Facade (8x10, the main photo of the proposed monument. Also email a digitial copy of the main photo to: planning.ohr@lacity.org)
- 5. Copies of Primary/Secondary Documentation
- Copies of Building Permits for Major Alterations (include first construction permits)
- 8. Historical Photos
- Zimas Parcel Report for all Nominated Parcels (including map)

10. RELEASE

Please read each statement and check the corresponding boxes to indicate that you agree with the statement,	then sign below in the
provided space. Either the applicant or preparer may sign.	

I acknowledge that all documents submitted will become public records under the California Public Records Act, and understand that the documents will be made available upon request to members of the public for inspection and copying.

I acknowledge that all photographs and images submitted as part of this application will become the property of the City of Los Angeles, and understand that permission is granted for use of the photographs and images by the City without any expectation of compensation.

I acknowledge that I have the right to submit or have obtained the appropriate permission to submit all information contained in this application.

M. Rosalind Sagara

5-26-20

Name:

Date:

Vivian M. Escalante

26 May.2020

Name

Date

Signature:

Mail your Historic-Cultural Monument Submittal to the Office of Historic Resources.

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Department of City Planning
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7b. STATEMENT OF SIGNIFICANCE

A. PROPOSED MONUMENT DESCRIPTION

Property Description

The Nishiyama Residence/Otomisan Japanese Restaurant is located on East First Street between Mathews and Fickett Streets in the Boyle Heights neighborhood of Los Angeles. The property includes a single-story commercial building fronting East First Street, followed by a small surface parking lot, and a one and one-half story Queen Anne style residence located at the rear. The buildings retain sufficient integrity to convey the property's significance.

Residence - Exterior (2508 East First Street)

The primary (north) elevation of the one and one-half story Queen Anne style residence faces East First Street. Situated approximately three feet above grade, the wood-framed residence has an irregular plan and is clad in clapboard except for the gable ends, which feature fish scale and sunrise motifs. The building has an intersecting gable and hipped roof sheathed in shingles. The front porch is raised and recessed. The porch is obscured by a plastic tarp; however, based on what is visible, a spandrel, spindle work, and turned wood posts are present. The fenestration is asymmetrical with windows of various sizes and heights present, including tall, one-over-one double hung sash windows in paired and single placement. All of the visible windows are non-original with original wood surrounds. The entrance is accessed from the raised porch. A rectangular transom window is located above the entrance. The door finish is obscured by a non-original metal security door.

The fenestration on the secondary (east and west) elevations of the building is irregular. Six windows with wood surrounds of various sizes and heights are present on the east elevation; two on the first story and four on the second story. The southeast window on the first story has metal security bars. One window opening to the northeast is boarded up. All but one window on the east elevation is non-original. The only original window on the second-story has metal security bars. The second-story window on the northeast is a dormer window with a sunrise motif at the gable end. There is a slight jog at the center of the east elevation. A non-original window with wood surrounds and metal security bars is present at the east elevation of the rear portion of the building. A secondary entry is accessed from a short staircase and single-sided railing. The door finish at the east elevation of the rear addition is obscured by a non-original metal security door.

The west elevation features a two-story bay window coordinating with the gable roof. A total of nine windows with wood surrounds of various sizes and heights are present. Five windows are located at the first story and four at the second story. The window that is on the rear portion of the building on the first story is boarded up. With the exception of this window, all windows on the first story have non-original metal security bars.

The rear (south) elevation is one and two-stories high. Two small single-story wood additions are located at the southwestern and southeastern sections of the rear elevation. The fenestration is irregularly arranged. There is one non-original window and a secondary entry at the southeastern addition. Three windows with wood surrounds of various sizes and heights are present at the

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second-story. The dormer window at the center of the second-story has non-original metal security bars.

Access to the residence was not granted by the owner. The description was developed from current photographs. Due to the location of the building near the rear (south) property line, only northwestern and northeastern views of the rear elevation were possible. The interior cannot be described beyond the changes indicated by the permits.

Commercial building - Exterior (2504-2506½ East First Street)

The single-story building was built in 1925 in a vernacular style on a block of mostly low-rise commercial and residential buildings. The building has a rectangular plan and is clad in stucco with lateral wood siding. The building has three storefronts. The storefront entrances feature wooden doors, transoms, and display windows. Two projecting signs are located above the easternmost and middle storefronts. The westernmost storefront features signage that is flushmount. A flat roof covers the building.

The primary (north) elevation faces First Street. The building is three bays wide with three partially-glazed wood framed entrances with transoms that lead to each individual business. Each business has a retractable security gate. Otomisan Restaurant, the easternmost storefront, features two picture windows with a single light above on both sides of its entrance. Otomisan has a wood awning and its storefront windows are partially covered with exterior wooden screens. The middle storefront, Koinonia Café, features one large picture window to the east of its entrance. Both Otomisan Restaurant and Koinonia Café have projecting illuminated signage. Signage above the Debt Defenders business is modern and flush-mount.

At the secondary (east and west) and rear (south) elevations the building is stucco. Over the years, there have been a number of additions at the rear (south) elevation that abut the original building. The roof at the additions are downward sloping and covered with asphalt shingles. Two visible doors and a non-original window with security gates are present at the rear facade of the addition. At the rear addition directly behind Otomisan Restaurant, the roof is slightly higher than the adjacent addition. This portion is enclosed by a six-foot wooden fence.

Otomisan Japanese Restaurant – Interior (2506 ½ East First Street)

Three red button tufted booths are located along the western wall and a short counter with five stools face the eastern wall. Built-in wood cabinets are present along the eastern wall. A doorway at the south wall leads to the kitchen and a bathroom. The ceiling and walls are finished in smooth plaster. Laminate wood paneling is present on the lower portion of the walls and the base of the restaurant counter.

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Character-Defining Features

Two-story residence - Exterior (2508 East First Street)

- Intersecting gable and hipped roof
- Wood clapboard siding
- Dormer windows
- Fish scale and sunrise motifs at gable ends
- Two-story bay window coordinating with gable roof
- Recessed entrance
- Front porch supported by wood colonettes

Single-story commercial building - Exterior (2504-2506½ East First Street)

- Wood screens at storefront windows of Otomisan Restaurant
- Projecting plexiglass signage for Otomisan Japanese Restaurant
- Three individual entrances at lot line
- Street-facing storefront windows

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ALTERATION HISTORY

12/08/1924	Construct one-story one-room commercial building.
02/03/1925	Move two-story residence to rear of parcel.
04/15/1925	Add stores and install two toilets to commercial building.
02/19/1927	Change flooring in commercial building from cement to wood.
04/27/1929	Add interior partitions to commercial building.
05/31/1929	Add room to rear of commercial building.
11/19/1937	Add private storage room to commercial building.
03/06/1946	Remove interior partitions in commercial building; change steel folding gates to glass swinging doors; add glass panels to storefront.
04/20/1951	Add wall to convert one store into two for a total of three businesses within the commercial building. Bathroom and window in bathroom added to commercial building.
06/04/1951	Add stucco to front and one end of commercial building.
05/15/1967	Add storage room to the southeast (rear) elevation of commercial building.
04/04/1979	Install a 3/8 double-faced plexiglass projecting sign for Otomisan Japanese Restaurant.
08/26/1985	Re-roof commercial building with rigid built-up Class B material

The subject property at 2504-2508 East First Street consists of a one and one-half story Queen Anne style residence and a one-story vernacular commercial building. The property is significant for its association with early Japanese American settlement patterns in Boyle Heights and for its association with commercial development along the East First Street streetcar line in the 1920s.

In 1925, Ryohei Nishiyama moved the residence to the rear of the lot and constructed a one-story commercial building facing East First Street. By doing so, he created economic mobility for Japanese and Japanese Americans in Los Angeles during a time when their opportunities were restricted due to land ownership, housing, and job discrimination.

The subject property narrates the story of Japanese American entrepreneurship before and after World War II in Boyle Heights. The commercial building originally housed a Japanese-operated grocery store, and later included a Japanese-operated florist shop and barber shop. In the 1950s, the grocery store was converted to a food establishment. In 1956, Otemo Sushi Café (now called Otomisan Japanese Restaurant) opened in the easternmost storefront of the commercial building. Today, it is the last remaining Japanese restaurant in the neighborhood and believed to be one of the oldest continuously-operating Japanese restaurants in Los Angeles. The buildings and signage at 2504-2508 East First Street represent multiple layers of historical and cultural significance, including early residential development in Boyle Heights, streetcar commercial development, and Japanese American commercial development in Boyle Heights.

The subject property meets Criterion 1 for designation as a Los Angeles Historic-Cultural Monument:

It is identified with important events of national, state, or local history, or exemplifies significant contributions to the broad cultural, economic or social history of the nation, state, city or community.

The subject property also meets Criterion 3:

It embodies the distinguishing characteristics of an architectural-type specimen, inherently valuable for study of a period, style or method of construction.

The subject property meets the registration requirements outlined for:

- SurveyLA's Citywide Historic Context Statement: Residential Development and Suburbanization, 1880-1980: Early Residential Development, 1880-1930
- SurveyLA's *Citywide Historic Context Statement: Commercial Development, 1859-1980:* Commercial Identity, 1850-1980 and Neighborhood Commercial Development, 1880-1980 (Subtheme: Streetcar Commercial Development, 1880-1934 and Subtheme: Restaurants, 1880-1980)
- SurveyLA's Citywide Historic Context Statement: Japanese Americans in Los Angeles, 1869-1970: Property Types Associated with Business and Commerce

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Historical Background

Japanese American Development in Los Angeles

In 1910, Los Angeles was home to the largest *Issei* population in the United States.¹

The city's expansion in the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries, combined with its fertile rural environs, made the city attractive to a diverse range of immigrants. The San Francisco earthquake also played a pivotal role in Los Angeles' ultimate dominance over northern California as home to the state's Japanese population. On the other hand, isolationist political leanings, immigration laws, and restrictive residential policies aimed at Asians challenged Los Angeles' *Issei*.²

The West Sixth Street and East First Street neighborhoods served as the primary residential and commercial neighborhoods for Japanese immigrants in Los Angeles in the early 1900s. The population around West Sixth Street developed due to the presence of several boarding houses that catered to Japanese immigrants as well as employment agencies that brokered Japanese immigrants as day laborers. By 1906, the East First Street area became known as Little Tokyo and had a high concentration of Japanese businesses and residences east of Alameda Street.⁵ European American owners leased space to Japanese residential and commercial tenants. Extant examples include 606 East First Street (1913; architects Morgan & Walls) and 620 East First Street (1911; architect J.E. Lacey). Both buildings had retail operations on the first floor and furnished rooms on the second floor that catered to the Japanese American community. ⁷ Some of the Japanese-operated businesses in Little Tokyo included pool halls, restaurants, bookstores, and barbershops. According to SurveyLA, the first known sushi bar was opened by Gentario Isoygaya on Weller Street. Many of the early buildings that housed Japanese-operated businesses in Little Tokyo were lost due to urban renewal projects in later decades. However, a portion of the neighborhood, the Little Tokyo Historic District, roughly bounded by 301-349 East First Street, 110-120 Judge John Aiso Street, and 119 Central Avenue, was preserved and designated a National Historic Landmark in 1995.

From 1908 to 1920, 20,000 Japanese "picture brides" traveled to Hawai'i and to the continental U.S. to join their spouses. ¹⁰ With the influx of women and new marriages, there was an increase

¹ SurveyLA, Japanese Americans in Los Angeles, 1869-1970, 11. The term Issei refers to the first-generation of Japanese immigrants to North America.

² Ibid., 12.

³ Ibid., 18.

⁴ Ibid., 17.

⁵ Ibid.

⁶ Ibid., 21

⁷ Ibid.

⁸ Ibid.

⁹ Ibid.

¹⁰ Erika Lee, *The Making of Asian America: A History* (New York: Simon & Schuster, 2015), 113. The term "picture bride" was used to describe an arranged marriage made by parents or matchmakers based on photographs.

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in Japanese American children and families in Los Angeles. This impacted settlement patterns of Japanese Americans in Los Angeles and ushered in a period of community stabilization. Despite restrictive immigration and land ownership laws as well as discriminatory housing practices across the city, the Japanese community in Los Angeles flourished during the years before World War II. ¹¹

In 1915, Los Angeles' first Japanese American nurse, Mary Akita, opened her small home at Turner and Alameda streets, just east of Little Tokyo, as a maternity hospital for *Issei* women. ¹² According to the Historic-Cultural Monument nomination for the Japanese Hospital, "By the 1910s, the increase in the birth rate within the Japanese community, along with the deleterious effects of the 1918 Influenza pandemic signified the need for more substantive medical care since mainstream health care facilities often discriminated against ethnic minorities." ¹³ In the years following the pandemic, Japanese medical professionals began to think about how they could establish a facility that would better address the needs of the community. ¹⁴

The pioneering *Issei* generation recognized early on that they had to rely on their own efforts to meet the social, cultural, and educational needs of the community. Japanese formed *kenjinkai* (prefectural associations) and various merchant groups. ¹⁵ In 1905, the Los Angeles Japanese Association was established to further the rights and privileges of Japanese residing in the city. After several moves, the organization settled at an office at 117 N. San Pedro Street (not extant). The Association was membership-based and included 2,500 Japanese-born members. In addition to the Japanese Association, there were organizations of all the trades in which Japanese worked. The creation of these organizations reflected the need of community members to work together for protections and to promote common interests.

After World War I, anti-Japanese sentiment and policies in the U.S. intensified. The California Alien Land Law of 1913 (also known as the Webb-Haney Act) prohibited "aliens ineligible for citizenship" from owning agricultural land or possessing leases longer than three years. This law affected Chinese, Indian, Japanese, and Korean immigrant farmers in California. By 1920, lawmakers placed more limits to the Alien Land Law, prohibiting Japanese nationals from leasing land, barred corporations in which Japanese held a majority stock from purchasing land, and guardians or agents of ineligible aliens were required to submit an annual report on their activities. Further restrictions included the Cable Act of 1922, and the Immigration Act of 1924. The Cable Act decreed anyone marrying an alien ineligible for citizenship would lose their

¹¹ SurveyLA, Japanese Americans in Los Angeles, 38.

¹² Cecilia Rasmussen, "Hospital a Pillar to Japanese Americans," *Los Angeles Times*, 1 February 1998.

¹³ Los Angeles Historic-Cultural Monument nomination, Japanese Hospital, 8.

¹⁴ Ibid., 11.

¹⁵ Ichiro Mike Murase, *Little Tokyo: One Hundred Years in Pictures* (Los Angeles: Visual Communications, 1983); *Kenjinkai* were based on common prefectural origin and functioned as employment agencies, social welfare providers, and mutual aid groups. They also fostered a system of collective savings accounts from which withdrawals could be made for individual and group expenditures. The groups are also remembered for their lavish annual picnics and New Year celebrations. By 1924, the number of *kenjinkai* grew to more than two dozen organizations.

citizenship. ¹⁶ The Immigration Act of 1924 (also known as the Johnson-Reid Act) was aimed at curtailing emigration of Jews, Italians, Slavs, and Greeks, and it targeted Japanese whose entry was previously regulated through non-legislative means including the Gentlemen's Agreement. ¹⁷

Japanese Americans in Boyle Heights

In the early 20th century, the population of Boyle Heights began diversifying as large numbers of Eastern European Jews, Russians, Mexicans, Japanese, and African Americans moved into the area. Historian Wendy Elliott-Scheinberg writes, "A review of federal census records for 1880 through 1920 and school yearbooks for 1923-1939, provides an overview of this ethnically mixed community, showing conclusively that every block, street, and school contained a culturally diverse blend." ¹⁸

Japanese families began settling in Boyle Heights in the 1920s. They found the neighborhood to be welcoming to working class immigrants and free of discriminatory *de facto* and *de jure* housing practices prevalent in other neighborhoods of Los Angeles. In addition to access to housing, proximity to Little Tokyo, and the development of religious and cultural institutions were important factors driving Japanese settlement in Boyle Heights.

In 1927, Koyoshi Uono mapped the presence of Japanese Americans in Los Angeles, including in the Evergreen District, an area in Boyle Heights roughly bounded by Lanfanco Street to the south, Brooklyn Avenue (now East Cesar E. Chavez Avenue) to the north, Chicago Street to the west, and Lorena Street to the east. Uono found 350 residences occupied by Japanese families in the Evergreen District in 1927. He further estimated that 1400 Japanese residents lived in the district, making it one of the largest concentrations of Japanese in Los Angeles at the time. George Kikuta, born in Boyle Heights in 1942, recalls that many Japanese Americans lived on East First Street, along the streetcar route. Uono's study and city directories confirm a Japanese presence on the north and south side of East First Street between Mathews and Mott Streets as early as the 1920s. Extant examples of the homes where Japanese American families resided include the subject property at 2508 East First Street (1890), 2612 East First Street (1897), 2620 East First Street (1905), and 2630 East First Street (1895). In addition to East First Street, Japanese lived near Savannah and East Second Street and in other areas in Boyle Heights.

¹⁶ SurveyLA, Japanese Americans in Los Angeles, 37.

¹⁷ Ibid.

¹⁸ Ibid., 54.

¹⁹ Koyoshi Uono, "The Factors Affecting the Geographical Aggregation and Dispersion of the Japanese Residences in the City of Los Angeles: a Thesis Presented to the Department of Sociology, University of Southern California," June 1929, 133.

²⁰ Ibid.

²¹ Richard Potashin, "George Kikuta Interview," transcript of an oral history conducted 2008 by Richard Potashin, Manzanar National Historic Site Collection, Densho Digital Archive, http://ddr.densho.org/ddr-manz-1-40/, 2008, p 4, July 18, 2008.

²² 1927 City of Los Angeles Directory and zimas.lacity.org

²³ Gretchen Tuthill, "A Study of the Japanese in the City of Los Angeles: a Thesis Presented to the Department of Sociology, University of Southern California," June 1924, 27. Uono, 132.

According to Uono, the first Japanese pioneer of Evergreen District was Reverend Junjyo Izumida. ²⁴ In 1911, Izumida's Rafu Bukkyokai (Los Angeles Buddhist Mission) bought two lots at 209 South Savannah Street and built a large three-story wooden temple, which was later used as a hall for a city playground. ²⁵ In 1921, the temple was renamed Higashi Honganji (East Honganji). ²⁶ In 1926, the congregation moved to 118 North Mott Street where they built a second temple building and remained for the next fifty years. ²⁷

The idea of creating a much-needed health facility for the Japanese community came into fruition in Boyle Heights in 1926. Doctor Kikuwo Tashiro and a group of Japanese doctors (Daishiro Luroiwa, Fusataro Nayaka, Toru Ozasa, and Matsuta Takahashi) combined their savings to lease a property at East First and Fickett Streets to build the Japanese Hospital (HCM No. 1131). Despite the rejection of their application to incorporate the hospital, the Japanese doctors prevailed in the Supreme Court of California, and held a groundbreaking ceremony on June 19, 1929. Architect Yos Hirose, whose life and work were rooted in Boyle Heights and Little Tokyo, was selected as the architect for the project. ²⁹

As documented in SurveyLA's *Japanese Americans in Los Angeles*, significant religious institutions continued to be developed in the late 1920s and 1930s. In addition to meeting the spiritual needs of the community, Japanese temples and churches were community anchors, providing education, social services, and fellowship for members of the community. Extant examples include Tenrikyo Junior Church of America at 2727 East First Street (1937-1939; architect Yos Hirose), Konko Church at 2924 East First Street (1937-1938; architect Yos Hirose), and the Japanese Baptist Church at 2923 East Second Street (1926-1929, extant/altered), built by the Los Angeles City Baptist Missionary Society.³⁰

Schools and cultural institutions played an important role in the lives of Japanese Americans in Boyle Heights before and after World War II. The Rafu Chuo Gakuen Japanese Language School at 204 North Saratoga Street (1938; architect Yos Hirose) is a rare remaining example of an institutional building associated with Japanese Americans still in operation. When it opened, Rafu Chuo Gakuen was one of over 200 Japanese schools in Southern California, and considered one of the most prestigious. ³¹ Japanese American students like Bruce Kaji, who grew up in Boyle Heights in the 1930s, walked over to Rafu Chuo Gakuen after school to attend one hour of

²⁴ Reverend Izumida established the first Buddhist temple in Los Angeles in 1904 at 229 ½ East Fourth Street (not extant).

²⁵ Uono 87

²⁶ Higashi Honganji, "Centennial History," accessed February 25, 2020, http://hhbt-la.org/?page_id=1110.

²⁷ Ibid. In 1976, a new building was constructed at its present day location on Third Street and Central Avenue.

²⁸ Because their articles of incorporation were rejected by the California Secretary of State Frank C. Jordan, Dr. Tashiro and the other doctors enlisted legal services to fight their case. On May 21, 1927, the California State Supreme Court ruled in favor of the doctors.

²⁹ According to the Historic-Cultural Monument application for the Japanese Hospital, Hirose designed Tenrikyo Junior Church of America at 2727 East First Street, two blocks from the Japanese Hospital and where he lived on 2607 Gleason Avenue.

³⁰ SurveyLA, *Japanese Americans in Los Angeles*, 38.

Mike Sonksen, "Japanese Boyle Heights in the 21st Century," Los Angeles Times, 8 August 2014.

Japanese language instruction.³² Kaji remembers, "In the evenings, they had activities. I recall either Wednesday or Thursday, one day was *judo* and the other day was *kendo*, and Fridays was Boy Scout [sic]. So they got me involved in *kendo*...The same applied to the other boys in the area. They went to *kendo* or *judo*."³³

The Japanese Young Women's Christian Association arranged cooking, sewing, and millinery classes at the Magnolia House at 2616 East Third Street, which opened in 1922 as a boarding house for girls of European and Japanese descent. Through its programs and services directed at immigrant women and children, the International Institute of Los Angeles at 435 South Boyle Avenue (1931; architects Webber & Spaulding) had a mission to promote better understanding between citizens and new immigrants. For many of its early years, Japanese women and children were the Institute's largest client base. During World War II, the Institute protested the unfair treatment and incarceration of Japanese and Japanese Americans. After the war, the Institute and others assisted in the resettlement of Japanese immigrants and Japanese Americans. The Institute continued to support Japanese cultural activities and opened its doors to Japanese American clubs and social gatherings into the 1960s and 1970s. 36

East First Streetcar Commercial Development

By the late 1800s, continued residential and commercial growth in Boyle Heights was spurred by advances in inter-urban transportation, which transformed the sparsely-populated area into a more urbanized streetcar suburb.³⁷

In 1889, the horse-drawn streetcar line that served Boyle Heights was replaced by a cable rail line that was operated by the Los Angeles Cable Railway and ran down First Street; the cable car line, in turn, was replaced by a more modern and efficient electric streetcar line in the 1890s. An additional electric streetcar line was constructed on Brooklyn Avenue in 1899 to accommodate an increase in ridership, and by the early twentieth century streetcars traversed almost every major thoroughfare in the area. 38

From 1900 to 1930, Los Angeles had one of the most extensive streetcar networks of any city in the county. ³⁹ Los Angeles was served by the Los Angeles Railway and the Pacific Electric

³² Martha Nakagawa, "Bruce T. Kaji Interview I," transcript of an oral history conducted 2010 by Martha Nakagawa, Densho Visual History Collection, Densho Digital Archive, http://ddr.densho.org/media/ddr-densho-1000/ddr-densho-1000-289-transcript-76f2303633.htm, p 5, July 28, 2010.

³³ Ibid.

According to SurveyLA, the Queen Anne style residence was built for Los Angeles City Councilman E.L.
 Blanchard and is also a significant example of an intact late nineteenth century residence in Boyle Heights.
 The National Register Forsythe Memorial School for Girls at 506 North Evergreen Avenue, originally a boarding school for girls, was reopened as the Evergreen Hostel in 1945 to provide short-term accommodations to Japanese

Americans who returned to Boyle Heights after incarceration.

³⁶ SurveyLA, Japanese Americans in Los Angeles, 72.

³⁷ SurveyLA, *Boyle Heights Community Plan Area*, 11.

³⁸ Ibid.

³⁹ SurveyLA, Commercial Development, 1859-1980, 19.

Railway Company. The Los Angeles Railway trolleys were known as "yellow cars" and carried more riders than the Pacific Electric's "red cars." According to SurveyLA, "There are relatively few intact examples of streetcar-oriented neighborhood commercial architecture left, particularly in concentrations dense enough to qualify as districts."

Boyle Heights had matured into a bustling streetcar suburb by the 1920s, with the majority of commercial development located along the neighborhood's two principal streetcar routes, East First Street and Brooklyn Avenue (now East Cesar E. Chavez Avenue Boulevard). In 1920, the Los Angeles Railway's Pico Heights Line was through-routed with the East First Street branch of the Boyle Heights and West 7th Street Line and renamed the West Pico and East First Street Line, or more popularly known as the "P" Line. The rail service continued through 1963.

According to Uono, of ninety randomly selected business owners in Little Tokyo, at least half lived in Boyle Heights. ⁴⁴ But there were also Japanese-operated businesses in Boyle Heights. In 1927, Boyle Heights had at least four Japanese-operated grocery stores (including the subject property at 2506 East First Street), a fish market, and a barbershop. ⁴⁵ These businesses were concentrated on the south side of East First Street east of Breed Street and west of Evergreen Avenue, along the P-Line, and catered primarily to local Japanese residents.

Japanese-operated grocery stores and restaurants in Los Angeles were largely located on streetcar routes. ⁴⁶ In 1927, there were 237 Japanese-operated grocery/fruit stands and 250 hotels/rooming houses in Los Angeles. ⁴⁷ While the number of hotels/rooming house operators increased steadily from 1917 to 1927, the increase in Japanese-operated grocery/fruit stands increased threefold in the same period. According to Uono, this was due to grocery/fruit stand operators having access to quality produce. He added anecdotally that Jewish and white grocers did not allow the customers to select the vegetables, whereas Japanese grocers did. ⁴⁸

By 1937, there were more than thirty Japanese-operated businesses along East First Street, roughly between Mariachi Plaza and Evergreen Cemetery. ⁴⁹ They included grocery stores, restaurants, fish markets, florist shops, liquor stores, retail stores, a tofu manufacturer, and a tea shop. These businesses served local Japanese residents.

The building located at 2504-2506½ East First Street is a rare example of 1920s streetcar commercial development along East First Street in Boyle Heights. Built by Ryohei Nishiyama, the single-story commercial building originally housed a Japanese-operated grocery store, and

⁴⁰ Ibid.

⁴¹ SurveyLA, *Boyle Heights Community Plan Area*, 11-12.

⁴² The Electric Railway Historical Association of Southern California, "West Pico and East First Street," accessed March 20, 2020, http://www.erha.org/lary_p.htm

⁴³ Ibid.

⁴⁴ Uono, 50.

⁴⁵ Ibid., 133.

⁴⁶ Ibid., 55.

⁴⁷ Ibid., 54.

⁴⁸ Uono, 60.

⁴⁹ Rafu Shimpo's Yearbook and Directory, 1937-1938 (Los Angeles: L.A. Japanese Daily News, 1938).

later included a Japanese-operated florist shop and barber shop. In the 1950s, the grocery store was converted to a food establishment and initially housed a confectionary and later a Japanese restaurant.

Vernacular in style, the building was constructed of wood and flush with the sidewalk, with a small parking lot at the rear. Since its construction, 2504-2506½ East First Street has been in use as a commercial property and helps narrate the story of the neighborhood's development as a streetcar suburb and Japanese Americans in Boyle Heights.

Historical Background on the Nishiyama Family and the Development of 2504-2508 East First Street

Ryohei Nishiyama was born in Shizuoka, Japan in 1887.⁵⁰ He immigrated to the U.S. in 1906.⁵¹ In 1914, he married Koto Ishikawa who would join him in America later that year. The couple had three sons: Miki born in 1915, Hideki born in 1919, and Takeo born in 1924.

Nishiyama is believed to have worked as a farm laborer in eastern Los Angeles County in his early years in the U.S.⁵² By the 1920s, he became involved in various business ventures in Little Tokyo. From 1921 to 1923, he operated a grocery store at 208 North Alameda Street (not extant).⁵³ A year later he went into business with K. Kai, renting furnished rooms at 128 East First Street (not extant), where he and his family also took residence.⁵⁴ During this time, he also operated a confectionery store at 129 East First Street (not extant).⁵⁵

A 1924 building permit is the earliest known record identifying Ryohei Nishiyama as the owner of the one and one-half story Queen Anne style residence at 2508 East First Street. The residence is believed to have been built for Mrs. Anna E. Littleboy, at the height of Boyle Heights' early period of development. ⁵⁶ According to a Sanborn Fire Insurance map, there were nine homes on

⁵⁰ The National Archives at Washington, D.C.; Washington, D.C.; Passenger Lists of Vessels Arriving at San Pedro/Wilmington/Los Angeles, California; NAI Number: 4486355; Record Group Title: Records of the Immigration and Naturalization Service, 1787-2004; Record Group Number: 85.

⁵¹ The National Archives at Washington, D.C.; Washington, D.C.; Passenger Lists of Vessels Arriving at San Francisco, California; NAI Number: 4498993; Record Group Title: Records of the Immigration and Naturalization Service, 1787-2004; Record Group Number: 85. Over 30,000 Japanese came to the U.S. in 1907, making them the largest number ever to immigrate to the U.S. in a single year. The following year, the Gentlemen's Agreement was negotiated and the Meiji government agreed not to allow any more laborers to emigrate to the U.S. See Ichiro Mike Murase, *Little Tokyo: One Hundred Years in Pictures*, 7-8.

⁵² Year: 1930; Census Place: Los Angeles, Los Angeles, California; Page: 22A; Enumeration District: 0728; FHL microfilm: 2339899; Ancestry.com.

⁵³ 1921-1923 City of Los Angeles Directories.

⁵⁴ 1924 City of Los Angeles Directory.

⁵⁵ Ibid

⁵⁶ Anna (Sindell) Littleboy was a pioneer drug store owner and widow of deceased Union Army officer William Littleboy. The 1891 Los Angeles City Directory listed Anna Littleboy's residence as 2508 East First Street and the 1900 U.S. Federal Census confirmed her as the owner of the property. In 2001, an Intensive Survey for the Los Angeles County Metropolitan Transit Authority (MTA) Los Angeles Eastside Corridor generated a DPR form for the residence, recording Martha Sindell as the first documented occupant of the residence in 1897. Research for this Historic-Cultural Monument application found Martha Sindell to be Anna Littleboy's mother. The earliest document identifying the subject property as their shared place of residence was the 1891 Los Angeles City Directory.

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East First Street between Mathews and Fickett Streets in 1894.⁵⁷ By 1906, all but one of sixteen parcels between Mathews and Fickett Streets on East First Street had been developed.⁵⁸

Nishiyama was one of at least four property owners along East First Street between Mathews and Fickett who added a commercial component to their property in the 1920s. ⁵⁹ In 1924, J. Taniguchi was contracted to build a one-story commercial building in front of the Nishiyama residence. Within a few months, the residence, which had originally fronted East First Street, was moved to the rear (south) property line. Nishiyama continued to develop his property in the next few years. By 1927, he added a three-unit Spanish Colonial Revival-style bungalow court near the eastern property line.

The first documented tenant to occupy the commercial building with the new address of 2506 East First Street is believed to have been Masao Sato. Beginning in 1926 through 1929, the Sato family operated a grocery store from this location. In 1929, partitions were added to the interior of the one room commercial building, providing space for an additional tenant at 2504 East First Street, barber Tanezo Masunaga. In the same year, Masunaga added a small sleeping room behind his barbershop. Through the early 1950s, the commercial building housed a neighborhood grocery store and barbershop.

In 1939, Mr. and Mrs. T. Aoki ran an advertisement in the *Rafu Shimpo* urging readers, "Don't Be Handicapped. The mastering of practical Japanese language and etiquette is a necessity in social life and business." The Aokis offered night classes twice a week for \$2.00 monthly fee at Yoshin Gakuen at 2508 East First Street, the Nishiyama family's 1890 residence. Indeed, the historical record suggests the subject property functioned primarily as an income property for the Nishiyama family. Years earlier in 1935, in an annual report filed by Ryohei Nishiyama on behalf of his son Miki Nishiyama in accordance with the California Alien Land Law of 1920, the document affirms associated buildings on the Nishiyama property generated income: 2504, 2506, 2508, 2512, 2512 ½, and 2514 East First Street.

The bombing of Pearl Harbor on December 8, 1941 dramatically altered life for Japanese and Japanese Americans in Boyle Heights, including the Nishiyama family. By February 19, 1942, President Franklin D. Roosevelt signed Executive Order 9066, which forced Japanese and

⁶⁰ 1926 City of Los Angeles Directory and 1927 Kelts' Geographic Directory of Los Angeles.

⁵⁷ Sanborn Fire Insurance Map of Los Angeles, 1894-1900, Vol. 2 (1894), Sheet 90b.

⁵⁸ Sanborn Fire Insurance Map of Los Angeles, 1867-1970, Vol.4 (1906), Sheet 468.

⁵⁹ See zimas.lacity.org

⁶¹ According to city directories, Tanezo Masunaga operated his barbershop for at least twenty years at 2504 East First Street. His residence was one block away from his barbershop at 2514 Gleason Avenue.

⁶² Rafu Shimpo advertisement, 1 February 1939.

Los Angeles city directories and U.S. Census records list 128 East First Street as the family's place of residence between 1924 to 1930. Ten years later in 1940, Miki Nishiyama and his mother Koto resided at an apartment hotel at 443 Crocker Street in Los Angeles, where Koto worked as the manageress and Miki as a hotel worker. According to building permits and city directories, various members of the Nishiyama family list 2508, 2510½, 2512½, and 2514 East First Street as their place of residence at different times during the 1920s through the 1960s.

⁶⁴ Ancestry.com. *California*, *Alien Land Ownership Records*, 1921-1952 [database on-line]. Provo, UT, USA: Ancestry.com Operations, Inc., 2014.

Japanese Americans into temporary assembly centers before being transported to one of ten incarceration camps. City directories of 1941 and 1942 indicate that the grocery store owned by the Nishiyamas at 2506 East First Street was leased to Max Gordon, but it is not known if the family leased all of the buildings at the subject property through the duration of war.

The Nishiyama family was incarcerated at Gila River Concentration Camp in Arizona from July 1942 to October 1943. Following the loyalty questionnaire that was administered in 1943 to incarcerees, the Nishiyamas were sent to Tule Lake Concentration Camp in Siskiyou County in California with other incarcerees who were unjustly labeled as disloyal. Beginning in November 1945 through March 1946, the Nishiyamas were released from Tule Lake Concentration Camp. ⁶⁵

According to the Final Accountability Rosters of Evacuees at Relocation Centers, the Nishiyamas returned to Los Angeles following incarceration during World War II. In December 1946, the *Rafu Shimpo* reported that 25,000 Japanese and Japanese Americans resettled in Los Angeles to an acute housing shortage. ⁶⁶ Some Japanese returned to find their properties vandalized or burned, while others who had sold their properties before the war had nothing to go back to. Hostels and other shelters were set up by local church and civic organizations to provide returnees a place to live as they began to rebuild their lives.

The Nishiyamas were fortunate to have retained the subject property during the war. In time, they continued to develop it in the 1940s and 1950s, creating a third storefront to the commercial building at 2504-2506½ East First Street, which housed Masunaga's barber shop, Kenzo "Kai" Akahoshi's Boyle Heights Florist, and Inaba Grocery. Interior renovations in the early 1950s converted the easternmost storefront to a food establishment, making way for a restaurant tenant. In 1950, the Nishiyamas built a second commercial building at 2512 East First Street. The building fronted East First Street and was located in front of their bungalow court, and directly east of 2504-2506½ East First Street.

Ryohei Nishiyama died in 1967 at the age of 80. This was the last year sons Miki and Takeo Nishiyama respectively listed their address as 2508 and 2508½ East First Street. In 2000, eldest son Miki Nishiyama died and was laid to rest in Evergreen Cemetery in Boyle Heights. Shortly thereafter, the Nishiyama Family sold the subject property to the Seino Family, the owners and operators of Otomisan Japanese Restaurant. In 2006, Leo Hayashi, owner of longtime Hayashi Realty in Boyle Heights, purchased the subject property from Tomi Seino.

Otemo Sushi Cafe/Otomisan Japanese Restaurant

⁶⁵ According to Final Accountability Rosters of Evacuees at Relocation Centers, eldest son Miki Nishiyama was separated from his wife Tomie and 2½ year old daughter Masako and sent to Fort Lincoln Detention Center in Bismarck, North Dakota in February 1945. 650 Japanese Americans arrived at Fort Lincoln Detention Center from a Department of Justice camp in New Mexico and from Tule Lake. They had renounced their U.S. citizenship in protest to the incarceration of Japanese and Japanese Americans during World War II. At the time of this writing, it is not known when Miki Nishiyama was released. Ryohei Nishiyama was released from Tule Lake Concentration camp in November 1945. Koto Nishiyama was released in January 1946. Tomie and Masako Nishiyama were released in March 1946. Ancestry.com. *U.S., Final Accountability Rosters of Evacuees at Relocation Centers, 1942-1946* [database on-line]. Provo, UT, USA: Ancestry.com Operations, Inc., 2013.

⁶⁶ Scott Tsuchiya, "25,000 Resettled in L.A.," Rafu Shimpo, 21 December 1946.

⁶⁷ See zimas.lacity.org.

Otemo Sushi Cafe (now Otomisan Japanese Restaurant) opened at 2506 ½ East First Street in 1956. The restaurant has had three owners: the Seto Family (1956 to early 1970s), the Seino Family (early 1970s to 2005), and Yayoi Watanabe (2005 to present).

Otemo Sushi Cafe/Otomisan Restaurant is part of a larger history of Japanese Americans and commercial development in Boyle Heights and Los Angeles. Restaurants were the main business of Japanese immigrants who first settled in Los Angeles before 1900, creating what has been called "the restaurant era" of the Los Angeles Japanese. ⁶⁹ The first restaurant to serve Japanese-style cooking (name unknown) was opened in 1896 on New High Street in present-day Chinatown. In the same year, restaurant operator Tsuruhei Yamashita rented a residential house at 227 Boyd Street (not extant), where his employees also lodged. The building is believed to be the first Japanese residence in Los Angeles and an indicator that his restaurant business was successful. ⁷⁰ Fifty-two restaurants operated by Japanese made 13% of the total income generated by Japanese businesses in 1917. Other than farming, Japanese-operated restaurants generated more income than any other Japanese-operated business that year. By 1927, there were 146 Japanese-operated restaurants in Los Angeles. ⁷¹

Otemo Sushi Cafe's original owners were Toshiro and Yetsuko Seto. Both were born in Northern California; Toshiro in San Francisco in 1915 and Yetsuko in Ukiah in 1914. At the time of this writing, it is unknown why, or when the Setos arrived in Los Angeles. On November 7, 1959, Toshiro Seto's Otemo Sushi Cafe and Kenzo Akahoshi's neighboring business Boyle Heights Florist made the front page of the *Rafu Shimpo* when a P-car hit Seto and his passenger Hitsubun Morita, while Seto was turning into the restaurant's parking lot. The P-car sent Seto's vehicle into Akahoshi's Boyle Heights Florist, shattering its storefront window, but not Akahoshi's valuable showcase and other display items.

In the 1950s, Patsy Duncan, who grew up two blocks away from Otemo Sushi Cafe at 2520 East Third Street (1895), remembers her family used to walk to the restaurant to buy sushi as *omiyage* (gift) to bring to relatives in Riverside. During this time, the restaurant made hundreds of bento box lunches for *kenjinkai* (prefectural) meetings of local Japanese that were held on the weekends at local parks such as Griffith Park and Elysian Park. ⁷⁴ "In the old days, it was pretty busy. So you'd see people sitting inside or standing outside waiting to get in," said Reverend Alfred Tsuyuki, a former patron. ⁷⁵

⁶⁸ Hector Becerra, "Eastside Sushi? Sí," Los Angeles Times, 25 August 2007.

⁶⁹ 1897 City of Los Angeles Directory.

⁷⁰ Uono, 30. Prior to 1900, few Japanese immigrants could afford a home, but rather rented rooms in small Japanese-operated boarding houses, rooming houses run by whites, or lived in the back part of their shops. ⁷¹ Ibid.

⁷² City directories and business advertisements placed from 1959 to 1969 in *The Rafu Shimpo* confirm that the restaurant located at 2506 ½ East First Street was called Otemo Sushi Cafe, and not Otomi Cafe, as published erroneously in several contemporary newspaper articles and SurveyLA's *Japanese American Historic Context*.

⁷³ "Tram strikes car rear to set off chain reaction," *Rafu Shimpo*, 7 November 1959.

⁷⁴ Hector Becerra, "Eastside Sushi? Sí," *Los Angeles Times*, 25 August 2007.

⁷⁵ Ibid.

In the early 1970s, the Setos sold the business to Akira and Tomi Seino, who changed the name to Otomisan. The Seinos installed a double-faced projecting sign in front of the restaurant that read Otomisan Japanese Restaurant in 1979. The Seinos lived confirms that Tomi Seino was called "Tomi-san," or "Otomi-san" by all. The Seinos lived close to the restaurant at 2627 Gleason Avenue, near the corner of Mott Street and Gleason Avenue. In the 1970s, there were still several Japanese families who lived on Gleason Avenue, including the Akahoshis, who ran the Boyle Heights Florist, located in the storefront next to Otomisan, and the Masunagas, whose father (now deceased) had operated his barbershop at the westernmost storefront of the building. By the 1970s, the neighborhood's demographic was shifting. Many of the early immigrant groups of Boyle Heights, including Japanese, had moved to other areas in Los Angeles, and the neighborhood began to emerge as a predominantly Mexican American neighborhood.

According to customers, Akira Seino was the sole cook and Tomi Seino took care of everything else at Otomisan. ⁸⁰ "[Tomi] greeted, served, set the tables, and cleaned up everything outside of the kitchen," recalled family friends. ⁸¹ Otomisan's menu comprised of traditional Japanese homestyle dishes, including *tonkatsu*, *oyakodon*, *sukiyaki*, *tempura*, *miso* soup, and noodles (*soba* and *somen*). They also made sushi, sashimi, and to-go *bento* boxes. The Seinos made small adjustments to reflect its broader customer base. ⁸² Family friends of the Seinos recall there was a bottle of Tapatio hot sauce on every table in the restaurant because many customers liked Japanese food to be spicy. ⁸³

In 2005, when Akira Seino passed away, Otomisan closed for six months. Yayoi Watanabe, a Boyle Heights resident and owner of a nearby dry cleaning business on 4th and Fresno streets, convinced Tomi Seino to sell the restaurant to her. Watanabe did not want Otomisan to suffer the same fate as Fuji Cafe, another longstanding Japanese restaurant in Boyle Heights that disappeared after one of its owners died.⁸⁴

Otomisan remains largely unchanged since the days of Otemo Sushi Cafe, according to longtime residents. The cozy interior includes three red button tufted booths and a short counter with five stools. Built-in wood cabinets and the cash register could be found behind the counter. A doorway beyond the counter leads to a small kitchen.

Watanabe and cook Yukishige Hamada have kept Akira Seino's old recipes and his notes on customers' suggestions for ingredients, which continue a legacy of Japanese homestyle cooking in Boyle Heights. ⁸⁵ In 2006, Councilmember Jose Huizar bestowed Otomisan with a certificate

⁷⁶ Ibid; According to a July 1973 City of Los Angeles Directory, the restaurant still bore the name of Otemo Cafe.

⁷⁷ Building permit for sign, April 1979. It is not known when the Seinos changed the restaurant's name to Otomisan.

⁷⁸ Marlon Okazaki, email message to Andrea Griego and Rosalind Sagara, February 18, 2020.

⁷⁹ Ibid.

⁸⁰ Hector Becerra. "Eastside Sushi? Sí," Los Angeles Times, 25 August 2007.

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of recognition, affirming the restaurant's longtime contribution and continued commitment to the economic vitality of the neighborhood.

The subject property at 2504-2508 East First Street is a rare and largely intact example of early residential and streetcar commercial development in the central portion of the Boyle Heights neighborhood in Los Angeles. The property also represents the entrepreneurial and enduring spirit of the Nishiyama Family. Their contributions and legacy were multiplied by the Japanese business owners that were associated with the subject property before and after World War II.

Between 1911 to 1924, anti-Japanese sentiment in Los Angeles was at its peak as evidenced by anti-Japanese resolutions passed by the California legislature, opposition to naturalization efforts by Japanese, and housing discrimination. Despite these challenges, beginning in the 1920s, Boyle Heights emerged as an important neighborhood for Japanese Angelenos because of its proximity to Little Tokyo, access to housing, and important institutions that were built by and for the community. In time, Japanese opened businesses in Boyle Heights, providing needed goods and services, while creating jobs and contributing to the local economy. This growth and prosperity were harshly interrupted by World War II and the incarceration of Japanese and Japanese Americans. Following the war, the Nishiyamas and others who had lived in Boyle Heights before the war returned to the neighborhood and slowly began to rebuild their lives in Los Angeles.

By the 1970s, the Japanese American commercial presence in Boyle Heights had dwindled. The population of Japanese American residents in Boyle Heights had also declined due in large part to the wartime incarceration of Japanese Americans, but also as Japanese Americans moved to other areas of Los Angeles and Southern California. The property at 2504-2508 East First Street has endured for over 100 years and remains a testament to the extraordinary and lasting impact everyday people and places have on multiple generations of Angelenos.

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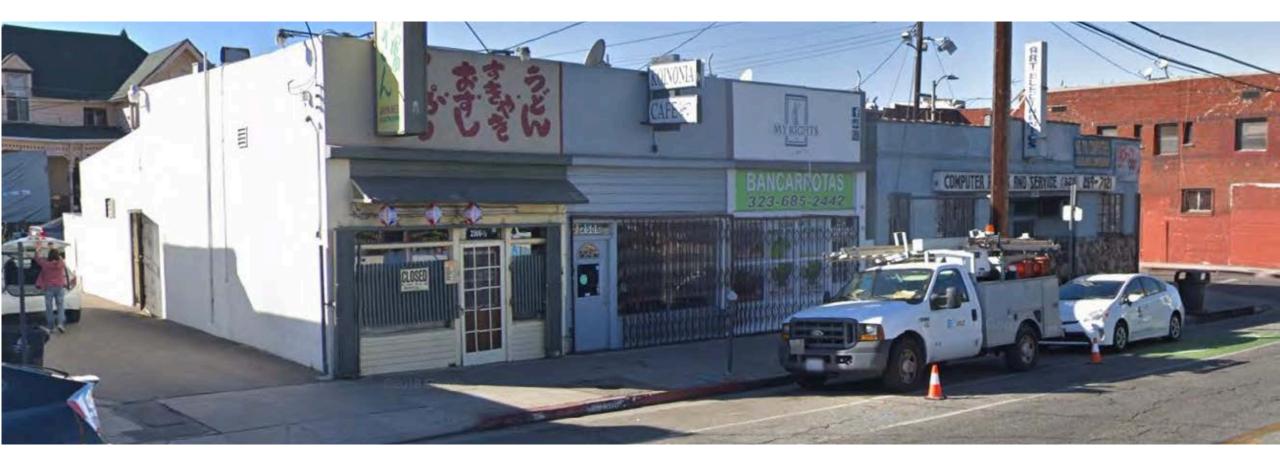
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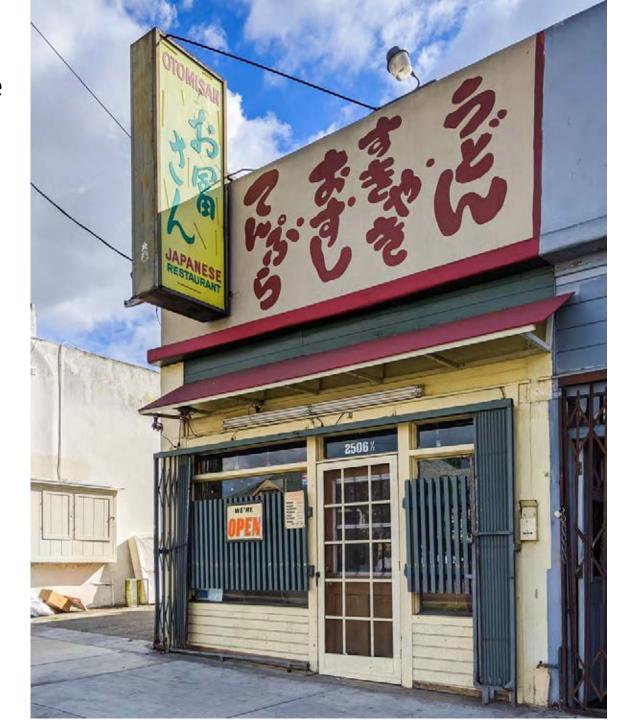
Primary façade, view facing south. Photo by M. Rosalind Sagara.



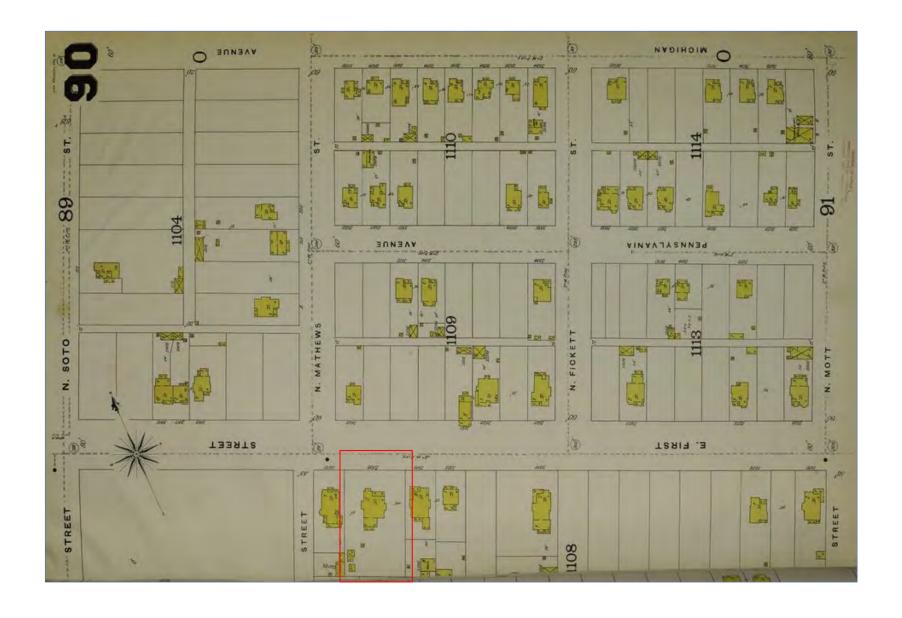


Primary façade of 2504-2506½ East First Street, view facing southwest. Photo by Vivian Escalante.

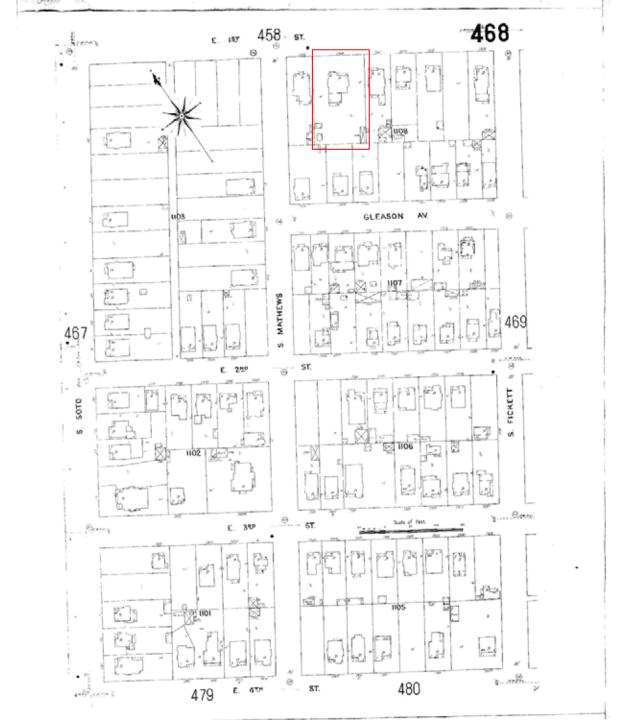
Primary entrance of Otomisan Japanese Restaurant, view facing southeast. Photo by Sue Hwang.



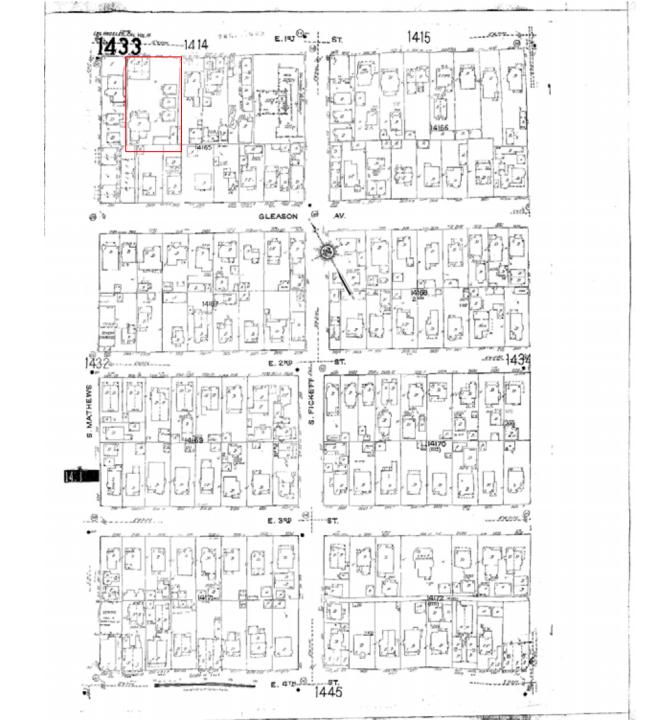
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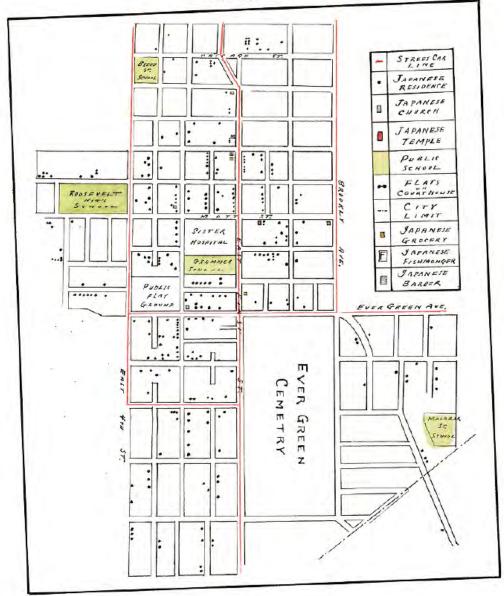


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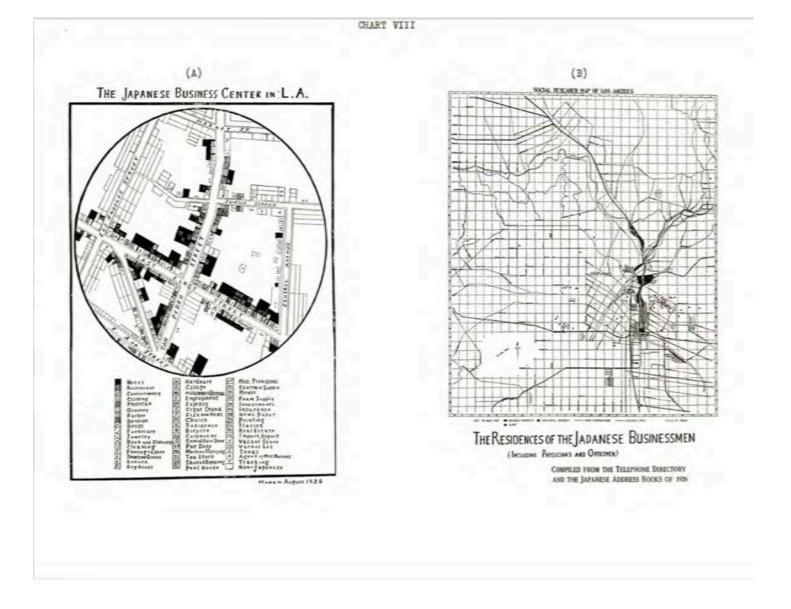


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TABLE VIII
THE JAPANESE BUSINESS SHOPS IN THE CITY OF LOS ANGELES

Business Shops	1905	1908	1917	1927
Barber shops	18	52	92	103
Restaurants (all kinds)	2	22	107	146
Hotels and rooming houses	18	73	193	250
Laundry and cleaning		14	43	89
Doctors (physicians)	3	4	13	27
Lawyers and agents	2	7	16	29
Dentists	2	2	11	13
Grocery and fruit stands	·	22	54	237
Midwife		3	18	19
Florists		:	15	63
Bookstore	5	5	4	5
Printing houses		2	3	3
Massago			9	16
Photographers		8	11	13
Tailors		14	32	32
Drugs	1	3	8	13
Massage			9	14
Carpenters and plumbers			11	14
Candy stores		9	19	15
Billiards	13	33	24	20
Expresses		10	36	10
Movie theaters			2	1
Sewing Machine shops		,	3	2
Employment agencies	10	29	9	9
Wine traders		5	6	
Total	74	335	764	959

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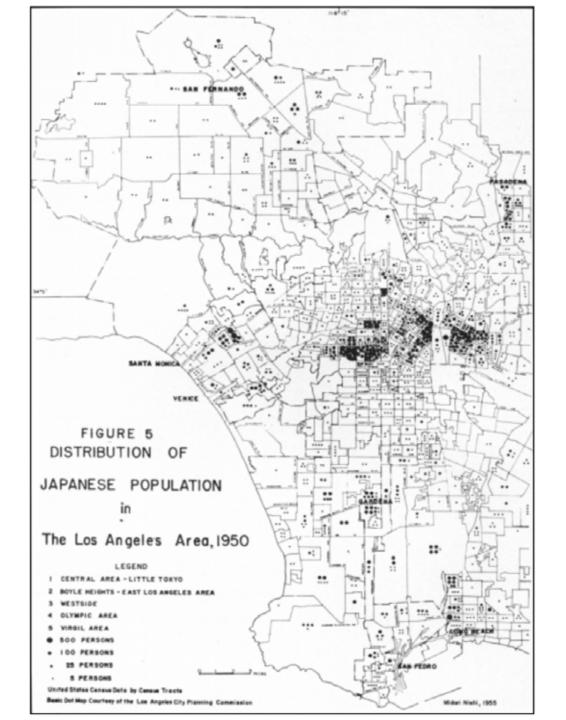


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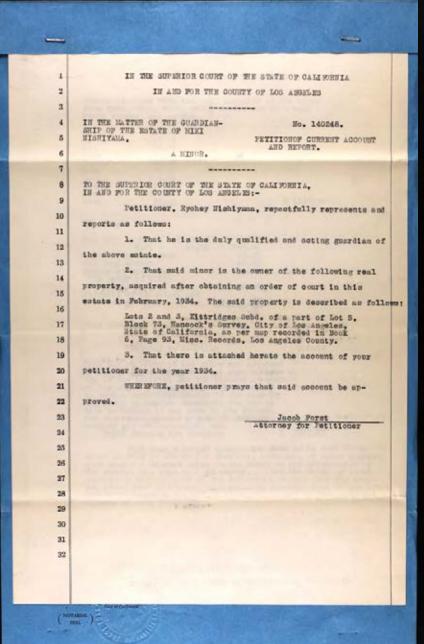


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PRIMARY RECORD

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NRHP Status Code 2S2, 5S3 **Other Listings Review Code** Reviewer Date Resource Name or #: (Assigned by recorder) 2504 E 1ST ST Page 1 of 3 P1. Other Identifier: ☐ Not for Publication ✓ Unrestricted P2. Location: a. County Los Angeles and (P2b and P2c or P2d. Attach a Location Map as necessary.) b. USGS 7.5' Quad ; R ; 1/4 of 1/4 of Sec B.M. c. Address: 2504 1ST ST City Los Angeles Zip 90033 d. UTM: (Give more than one for large and/or linear resources) Zone mE/ mΝ e. Other Locational Data (e.g. Parcel #, directions to resource, elevation, etc., as appropriate) Primary elevation oriented north, northeast onto 1st St. Parcel No. P3 Description: (Describe resources and its major elements. Include design, materials, condition, alterations, size, and boundaries) South Building: Two story; rectangular plan; Queen Anne single-family residence; hipped roof with a rear side-gable roof and dormers; wood clapboard siding; wood-frame roof; wood-frame structure; covered front porch supported by wood colonettes decorated with spindles and brackets; double-hung windows with single-light sashes. North Building: One-story; rectangular plan; 1940s commercial building; stucco exterior walls; multi-light door (alteration); storefront windows (alteration). P3b. Resource Attributes: (List attributes and codes) P4. Resources Present: ✓ Building ☐ Structure ☐ Object ☐ Site ☐ District ☐ Element of District Other (Isolates, etc.) P5b Description of Photo: (View, date, accession #) Norht Elevation, Lkg S, Sept 2007 P6. Date Constructed/Age and Sources: Prehistoric ✓ Historic 1886 c. P7. Owner Address: HAYASHI,LEO AND JUNE M TRS E 901 WANDERING DR MONTEREY PARK CA, CA 91754 P8. Recorded by: (Name, affiliation, and address) Jon Wilson PCR Services 233 Wilshire Boulevard, Suite 130 Santa Monica, CA 90401 P9. Date Recorded: 9/1/2007 P10. Survey Type: (Describe) Intensive Level Survey P11. Report Citation: (Cite survey report and other sources, or enter "none.") □ NONE ✓ Continuation Sheet District Record Rock Art Record Attachments: ✓ Building, Structure, and Object Record Location Map Linear Feature Record Artifact Record ☐ Archaeological Record ☐ Milling Station Record ☐ Photograph Record Sketch Map Other: (List)

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B10 Significance (Continued)

Single-family residences constructed in Boyle Heights during the 1890s appear to be either Queen Anne or Eastlake style residences that tend to have a deep setback from the street. Many of the lots of the existing homes from the late 19th century with deep front setbacks were added onto with street-fronting commercial buildings, while the original residence rises from the rear of the lot. Turn of the century properties include American Foursquare and Craftsman residences. In addition, there were some small farms and dairies in the area located on the larger lots in the subdivisions.

2. Theme: Late 19th/Early 20th Century Residential Architecture, 1885-1910, Single Family Residences

Queen Anne Style

2504 1st Street is significant for its association with the architectural style and culture of late 19th/early 20th century residential architecture. It represents the influence of Victorian architecture on the architects, designers, and builders working in the survey area at the turn of the century. Furthermore, 2504 1st Street represents the identity and values of the occupants.

Queen Anne architecture was an architectural style initiated in England as a reaction against the balance, symmetry, and proportion of classical architecture. The Queen Anne style residence was imported to the United States from England during the late nineteenth century. The architecture of the Queen Anne style was defined by its asymmetrical facades adorned with architectural ornamentation and by its irregular plan. In addition the primary elevation of a Queen Anne usually had multiple gables, turrets, towers, and dormers of differing heights. The Queen Anne's were popular in the United States for their ability to be custom designed, allowing upper middle class and wealthy homeowners to have an original house that represented their identity publicly through architecture.

Although Queen Anne architecture was often a style associated with the upper middle- and wealthy-class, smaller more modest Queen Anne's were also constructed for the middle- and working class. The modest single-family Queen Anne cottage was a once ubiquitous housing style constructed throughout the United States from the 1880s through the first decade of the twentieth century. The Queen Anne cottages were smaller and less decorative than the custom Queen Anne residences of the upper middle and wealthy classes. The Queen Anne cottages were often built by real estate speculators in early Los Angeles residential subdivisions. The Queen Anne cottage is an important architectural style associated with working- and middle-class architectural culture in Los Angeles. Character-defining features of the Queen Anne style include one to two stories in height, asymmetrical primary elevation with a covered front porch, a front gable roof with multi-level eaves or hipped roof with a front gable over a rounded single-story bay on the primary elevation, a setback entrance under a covered porch supported with spindlework detailing, and tall narrow windows.

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An attractively detailed one and one-half story Queen Anne style residence with a one story rear wing, 2508 E. 1st Street is clad with shiplap siding and features a complex two-pitched hipped roofline with lower cross gables and wall dormers. In the west elevation is a cut-away bay. The dormers are capped by pedimented gables with carved sunburst design within. Wall surfaces are partitioned with a plain beltcourse between floors, and there is a simple frieze band below the eaves and a vertical beaded board apron at the base. The gables are enriched with patterned shingles and narrow scrolled vergeboards. Distinctive slender brackets are placed at the gable corners. Tall, one-over-one double hung sash windows in paired and single placement are typical; gable windows have bracketed sills and carved shell motif above. Within the front ell is a porch with a hipped roof supported by paired lathe-turned posts with tracery-like brackets and an openwork frieze. Entrance from the porch is via a paneled, two-leaf door with rectangular transom above. Concrete porch steps appear to have been added when the house was moved in the 1920s.

*P3b. Resource Attributes: (List attributes and codes) HP2. Single family property

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⊠ Historic □ Prehistoric □ Both
1890F (DataQuick)

*P7. Owner and Address:
Akira & Fumiyo Seino
2506 E. 1st Street
Los Angeles, CA 90033

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Dana N. Slawson

Greenwood and Associates
725 Jacon Way

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Pacific Palisades CA 90272

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DISTRICT MEET

Plan to Send Delegates to

Conference in Brawley

Sunday, Feb. 12

By YAYOI ARIKAWA

OFFICERS SELECTED BY CENTURY GOLFERS

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For Monthly Tourney

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Crown City Upsets Touted Utes: Cards, Wanjies Also Win

Pasadenans Take Early Lead, Stem Utah Rally; Cubs, Panthers Beaten

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TOKYO, Feb. 1.—Foreign Min-ter Hachiro Arita anneunced today that Nippon is seciously considering a formal declaration of war on China.

"Y" TO GREET NEW L.A. HEAD

Japanese to Attend Banquel For J. W. McCandless

Members of the local Y.M.C.A. are joining with the other sine Associations of the Los Angeles area this week in welcoming James W. McCandiess, new General Secretary of the Young Men's Christian Association of Los Angeles Masso M. Satow, Japanese Y.M.C.A. executive secretary, announced to-day.

day.

Outstanding among the events planned in bonor of McCandless author and editor, who arrived in Los Angeles Monday from Dayton. Ohio, is a dinner-reception to be held at the Town and Gown Foyer, U.S.C. campus, the svening of Tuesday, Feb. 14. Other community receptions are being arranged.

JR. MATRONS INSTALLATION VALENTINE PARTY SET
The Junior Matron club will hold an installation of officers and Valentine party combine at their rext meeting to be held Thursday, Feb. 2, 8 p.m. at the Jane Couch Center.

CAGE MENU TODAY

J.A.U. 'A' LEAGUE At Bils High Court

7 p.m.—Shamrock vs. Bangle. The wearers of the green will in another game. 8 p.m.—Sportsmen vs. St.

8 p. in. — Sportsmen vs. St. Mary's.

Luck should favor St. Mary's to walk off with a close decision.

9 p. in. — Asahi va. Maryknoll.

The Asahi team will be pushed still further down.

J.A.U. 'A' LEAGUE

At defferson High Court

7 p. in.—Chucks ve. Tartan Jrs.-Chucks all the way.

8 p. in.—Oliver Tigers vs. Golden Bears.

The Olivers will upset the Golden Bears.

9 p.m.—Covina vs. Crown City Covina will down the Pasadena five hands down.

W.A.U. 'A' LEAGUE
7:45 p. m.—Thallans vs. Cosmos.
Experience favors Cosmos.
8:45 p. m.—Queen Eathers vs.
Co-eds.
Close battle with Co-eds emerging victors.

APPOINTED MANAGER

Lloyd Bayly, connected with General Petroleum Corporation for 14 years, has been appointed sales manager of the Southern division of this Mobilgas marketing organ-Well-known throughout the Pa-

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The general light freet reported early resterday and teday in Les Angeles and vicinity have taken but slight toll among lapanese produce grovers and truck farmers, it was disclosed by C. Y. Nakamura, secretary of the Southern California Farmer's Federation today.

With 48-hour advance warnings from the Wesiher Sureau, farmers have taken all possible precautions possible to protest plantings.

Thursday; cool with heavy frost at night; gentle to moderate west to northwest wind."

Despite the whipping cold streak that has cut across the southland, damages to floriculture and nursery stock has been relatively light, it was learned this morning.

mer's Federation today.

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Maximum temperature in Los Angeles yesterday was 55 and minimum 43. The U.S. Wester Bureau forecast is as follows.

"Los Angeles and vicinity: Partly cloudy Wednesday and protections of the present apell, according to J. S. Whyte, secretary of the Southern California Floral Association.

The stiff wind his prevented the frost from settling. Whyte said thus saving growers from the danger of threatening frost.

FOUR OUTSTANDING FAVORITES OF W.A.U. 'A' CASABA LEAGUE PLAY IN FIRST ROUND CONTESTS

By YAYOI ARIKAWA

Staff Corresponding to the Sain States

LONG HEACH, Feb. 1.—Freparations to send delegates to the
Southern District J.A.C.L. Council
sendon at Braveley on Sunday,
Feb. 12, will be made by the newy organized Long Beach chapter
of the Citizens League at a meeting to be held Thuruday, Feb. 2

at the Nilsonjin Kai hall. Kenji
Nishi, president of the Nikkai, will
address the group.

Two of the best games of the Who have a few new players this W.A.U. "A" basketball league will seasons, will have a hard time conguering the strong Co-eds who are raised light this year. The Co-eds The first game will find Thalians and Cosmos playing at 7:45 p.m. Both are among the outstanding conlenders for the championship. Hecause of their experience the Cosmos are favored, however, Thas lians will give them a good battle At 8:45 the Hollywood Queen Esibers will take on the Co-eds The young Hollywood sextette. From the league.

Southland Notes

HOLLYWOOD Y.W.B.A.

To complete final preparations for the installation social to be held this Friday, Feb. 3, at the international institute, the Hollywood Y.W.B.A. will hold a special meeting tonight from 7:30 p. m. at the Hollywood Galuen. Meiko Fujiliro is in charge. Every member is requested to attend.

BOYAL SPORTSMEN TO HOLD SKATEFEST SUNDAY

The G. T. I Investment company amounced teday that one of their licensed agents. Kiyoshi Higash, will leave for San Diego on a business trip this Friday, Higash, will leave for Forman their list meeting at the home of their licensed agents. Kiyoshi Higash, will leave for San Diego on a business trip this Friday, Higash, will leave for San Diego on a business trip this Friday, Higash, torner prominent athlete and mow active in nisel Citizen circles, is representing G. T. I. in the current issue of stock.

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NISEI PLAYER SCORES
Chat Maeda, first-atring guard on this LACC, varsity apain got in the scoring column as City College dumped the Loc Angeles Chiropractors, 63-37, on the victors court lastnight. Maeda, a former Manual Aria player, scored 3 points.

VETERAN OIL MAN

APPOINTED MANAGER

WEST L. A. CHURCH TO FUTE REV. FUJIMORII

WEST LOS ANGELES, Feb. 1.

Cannow will be beld in homor of twenty and trace, Philipsor by the West L. A. Community church this west. Tatelahi who will be master of court lastnight. Maeda, a former valious are to be made with Mr. Tatelahi who will be master of genetings on behalf of the nivel, while Terry Murakami will speak for the kibel.

Meetings of the Golden Bears have been changed from Thursday

NIPPONESE GRAPPLER LOSER IN HOLLYWOOD

A Nipponese grappler caverting under the imposing cognomen of Sugi Hamanaka banged his way to a loss in 17m. So on Monday in Klem Kusek at the Hollywood Legion Stadium. The match was one of the featured attractions on the program highlighted by Jesse James' victory over light heavy-weight champion Danny McShain in a non-title bout.

Sunday Afternoon DANCE

Mueller's Sunday, Feb. 5 Baltroom From 5 to 8 p. m.

SKATE PARTY DATE
GARDENA, Feb. 1.—'Thursday,
Feb. 16, was set as the date of the
Swansonettes' skating party to be
held at the Hippodrome flink in
Long Beach. Dividing the members on two sides, a tucket selling
contest is now being held. It was
announced that door prizes would
be awarded holders of lucky tieizets at this "Party on Wheels,"

PLANS FOR NEW TERM **OUTLINED BY KAYANS**

A Valentina social, joint meetings, howling, fortune telling and participation in the Christian Church Pun Fest were among the setivities outlined for the new term of the Kayana who recently installed their new officers at a dimner party held at Lem's cafe. Haruko Nishio heads the new rabinet. Other officers include Fulcilo Uba, vice-president; Margaret Matammoto, secretary; Shigeloo Shigekawa, tremaurer; Tsiyako Mikami, sthetie manager; Hoshike Kusudo, social chairman and Shizu Komas, reporter.

FUTABA KWAI ELECTS NEW CLUB OFFICERS

WEST LOS ANGELES, Feb. 1Mary Yawata was elected to guide
the Fulabs Kwal at their annual
election meeting held at the local
sakuen hall last week. Plans for
the future were discussed by the
girls.

giris. Her cabinet now includes Massa-ko Kato, first vice-president; Sa-chiko Nakata, second vice-presi-denti Massao Nishida, recording secretary; Sumiko Yawata, corres-ponding secretary; Pusaye Ueno, book tressurer; Fuiniko Kato, money treasurer.

NORWALK, Jan. 30 .- Carryt NORWALK, Jan. 30. Larying, out a St. Patrick's Day motif, the Norwalk Senior J.U.G. will hold a dance at the local Women's clinbouse on March 17. Invitations are to be extended to the various clubs of the southland.



Ben Nakano

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By H. F. O'Neill

Red Army Shifts Lessen Tension

War Minister Itagaki Describes Soviet Frontier Relations as 'Calm' to Diet

ayatem of direct control from Mos-cow has tended to make the border clashes less frequent. The situa-tion at present was described as

TORYG. Feb. 1 (Domel).—BeBef that the recent shake-up in
the Soviet Far Eastern Army
has been partially responsible for
the lessening of tension of the
Manchuskuo-Siberian border
was expressed by War Minister
Seishiro Hagaki is a Lower
House budget session interpellafloor today.

The Red Army in eastern Asia
has been steadily increasing miltary forces along the Manchoutenn frontier since the Changkutenn Incident, but is now under
the direct command of Soviet Contral Military headquarters, Hagaki
told members of the Diet in answer to a question placed by Representative Tada (Minselto).

In the drastic recognization and
shake-up of the Red Army following the Russo-Japanese battles at
Changlurieng last year, the virhally independent command of the
Far East Army was curbed and
Marshal Vassily Bluecher, then the
suprems commander-in-chief, was
recalled. calm.
A final reassuring note was added by the War Minister in his reiteration of the statement that Japanene-Manchoukusar forces stationed along the border are fully
prepared to cope with any possible P.-T.A. Dinner Raises Fund

"The constant threat of Societ armed forces across the Manchod-kuan border is universally known." Ragald declared, but the changed

Polly Kimura Leads Hawthorne Casabans

By ELLEN KUNISAKI
statt Correspondent, the Rafe things
WEST COVINA, Feb. 1.—More
than 200 Americans and Japaness
enjoyed a chow-mein dinner, the
seventh annual dinner ageneously
by the West Covins P-TA. All
proceeds of the dinner were forwarded to the sponsors to carry out
their program.

Shig Hashimoto served as master of ceremonies. Gongoro Nakamura, president of the Central Japanese association and Acting Consul Somulo of Los Angeless spokehigh praises of the friendship existing between the two nationalities in this community.

For enterfainment odoris, harmonica selections, magic tricks, vocal numbers and an exhibition of
kende and judo were presented. HAWTHORNE. Feb. 1.—Led by Polly Kimura, whose eye for the basiest scored 24 of their team's 30 points, the Hawthorne Y.W.B. A. sextet upset the Los Angeles Y.W.B.A. casabars 30-21 at the Central Y.W.C.A. gym in Los An-geles. A fast and rugged offense proved too much for the Angele-nos. LA.U. CASABA games at Riis, Jefferson high gym, 7 p. m. W.A.U. CASABA games at Cen-tral F.W.C.A. 745 p.m. HIROSHIMA SEINEN Kal meet-

Although the Wanjies threatened in the final quarter, they were unlable to catch up with the Hawthorne girls. Lily Inouye and Toyooko Katsaka scored 6 points each MOLLYWOOD Y.W.B.A. special meeting at galuen, 7:30 p.m.

BUDDY UNO SPEAKS IN NORTHERN CITY

MARYSVILLE, Feb. 1.—Buddy Kazumaro Uno will lecture to the Yole-Solano Butte Colean chapter of the J.A.C.L. temesrrow night at the Marysville Japanese ball. The public is invited to attend, it has

been sald.
Yesterday he lectured to the Santa Cruz Selnen-kai, the Llons club in Watsonville.

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back, shined with touchdowns Park last night, 33 to 7. Fighting tion's top bowling instructors and in the first and second quarters of hard for the Ted's were Richard member of the famed Falstaff play as the Pilots downed Jordan, Miyagawa, Eddie Kitagawa, James Iteam. 33 to 0. In the first period, the Sadamoto, and Kenji Uyetake. Pilot back ran around right end | Bill Okamoto at defensive right for 35 yards to paydirt. The other guard played his usual fast, hard touchdown came when Yamamoto game for Venice High in their

Quarterback Henry Ota gained er, 14 to 13. for Gardena, which lost to Narbonne yesterday, 20 to 12, with 50 slot saw action for Belmont which to compete in the 35th All Japan yards in short runs and some 90 was stomped by Eagle Rock yes- Tennis Championships. The eight yards in passes, two of which terday, 31 to 0. were 20 yards each. Bobby Endo. right guard, also saw action for

Los Angeles High by completing numerous passes and completing Romans were edged by Fremont 18 to 14. Steve Furuta and Victor Arai played for L.A. High.

In the Dorsey versus Jefferson tilt, which ended in a 12 to 0 victory for the latter, Terry Shioshita. Don's able right half, sparked held over the Los Angeles area. in the first quarter when he reed Jeff's conversion.

were Mas Miyano, Gary Mayetani, downs between them. Dale Nomura, and Bob Hanada.

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Enroute homeward, they will The Roosevelt Rough Riders stop at St. Louis, Mo., to visit Teruo Yamamoto, Banning tail- were trampled by host Huntington with Norm Meyers one of the na-

NETTERS ARRIVE TOKYO, (P). - United States skirted end from seven yards out. split-hair victory over Westchest- Davis Cup ace Barry Mackay of Dayton, Ohio and Myron Franks Wayne Saito in the left guard of Los Angeles arrived Thursday day competition will start today.

Teds with numerous short runs

In the lively Venice versus

right half, intercepted a pass and

Evenly distributing his talents

Venice's Steve Izuhara at half-

short runs. Others playing for

Gardena were David Yanai, Den-

FRESNO, (AP) .- Sen. Thomas H.

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Ron Katanaga, left end, aided completing Elbee Poly trio rack up 5 teedees a touchdown pass in the first half of play but to no avail as the Romans were edged by Fremont to overwhelm L.B. Wilson, 32-0

City high school Bee football vard end run and scored again on games showed Sansei going all out a 20 yard pass play which Dennis for their respective alma maters Yoshimoto set up by blocking an yesterday and last night in tilts H.P. punt. Jim Matsuba aided the Joe Kumiyama, Kiyo Hachiya, and Larry Noritomi and Stanley

turned the kickoff and later block- and Gary Furuta led L.B. Poly to Furuta saw action for Roosevelt. a 32 to 0 victory over host L.B. Trying their best to aid Garfield Wilson yesterday with five touch- Westchester tilt, Steve Hamachi,

Kumiyama, left half, perked up sped 30 yards to score for the Miyano, left half, managed to in the first quarter with a 50 yard Gondoliers in the first half. Westrun up the middle to paydirt and chester was crushed by the Gonin the second period ran around dos. 26 to 0. end for another 50 yards and six more points.

Also in the second quarter, Fu- back, made 30 yard TD passes in ruta in the fullback slot, crashed each half. Others backing the Gonthrough the middle to romp 40 dollers were Yoshi Miyamoto, Ronyards to paydirt. Dana Takeuchi nie Hatada, Dennis Tani, and Jimat half back kicked the extra my Taniyama.

Hachiya, right half, took over 20 to 14 victory over Narbonne the three Garden Grove High famous speakers with presentain the third period with a 80 yard was Kats Nishi, end, who latched touchdowns yesterday as the Ar- tions of station-proved, businesssweep around end and later turned on to a well-paced aerial and gonauts sunk Newport Harbor, 21 building programs by various the opposite end for 20 yards and romped 30 yards to paydirt. Mas to 6, in a Sunset League game. another teedee. From there, the Nakamura at fulback and Vincent versatile halfback made the PAT. Okamoto at left half totaled 40 DEADLINE FOR WLA Others seeing plenty of action and 30 yards, respectively, on SWEEPERS IS NOV. 20 for the Bunnies were Hiro Komori,

Jim Nakasuge, and Roy Shioji. Jack Endow, Roosevelt's prize halfback, tallied twice in the sec ond half to push the Teds to sweet victory over Huntington Park, 19 Solon expects long

to 6. Endow hit paydirt on a Nov. 5 thru 8, Thurs.-Sun. Thurs., Fri. Box office opens 6:30 p.m. Sat., Sun. 1:30 p.m.

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Japanese classical

program at Hollywood Hi Madame Tokuho Azuma and Kimio Eto and their students are presenting a Japanese program of dance and music at Hollywood High School Auditorium, Sat.

Nov. 21, 8:30 p.m. Presented will be the following dancers: Ukiyoe Utamaro, Kiku Onatsu and a folk dance, Musical selections include Sakura Henso Kyoku, Midare, Mizutama No Shirabe, Kiko No Kyoku,

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into a series of pitchers for Brown

And each time a speaker implled that California's governor was headed for national office, the California audience applauded with gusto. Bartlett said that contrary to

ing to reduce the national debt.

Nisei Mobil dealers at confab

Four service station operators, to Communism, and from profrom Los Angeles will join hun-gressive selling to American hudreds of petroleum retailers from mor will be discussed. A panel of every corner of the seven western top marketing men from General states at the 1959 Mobil Dealer Petroleum Corporation will be on Convention at Las Vegas, Nov. 17 hand to answer questions submit-

Included in the group are Rich- a preview of plans for the future ard Kaku, Henry H. Hori, Haruo Murakami, and Frank Kuramoto. their wives, who will attend a Centering around the theme, "Front Line Retailing," the two luncheons, fashion show, and days of convention sessions will tours. At night they will enjoy Aiding Gardena Bees to their Jim Takahashi scored one of combine addresses by nationally the top shows in Las Vegas.

> One of the primary objectives of this year's convention is to give dealers concrete ideas they can take home with them and put to sweepers to be rolled on Dec. 5 profitable use, according to com-

and 6 at Picwood Bowl is Nov. pany spokesmen. Everything from compact cars OBITUARY

YAENO IRI Funeral service for Mrs. Yaeno SAN MATEO. - Nisel riders Iri, 73-year old native of Nagano-George Taniguchi and Mitchell ken who passed away on Nov. 6 gin when civil rights legislation Shirota posted one win each on after prolonged illness, will be held comes before the Senate next Friday at Bay Meadows. Tanigu- at the Zenshuji Temple on Wed-

chi copped the sixth on Primary at nesday, Nov. 11, 7:30 p.m. The deceased is survived by the widower Takao, two sons, George Hideo Tani and Carl Yoneo Iri and a daughter Virginia Shizuko

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E. L. Bartlett, D.-Alaska, lauded California's Gov. Edmund G. Brown Friday night at a \$100-a-Herbert Kawahara, a registered plate Democratic salute to Alaska

Bartlett and Rep. Daniel Inouye, speakers at a dinner attended by 500 leading Democrats. The salute to the 49th and 50th states turned

Republican intimations, the Democrats in Congress have been fight-"For every once in a while," said Bartlett, "the Congress receives a request from the admininstration - the businesslike, saving and efficient Eisenhower administration - to lift the debt

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The gray-haired Bartlett, a for-

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Nearly all expressed satisfac- working conditions differed in tion at their treatment in the each region. We cannot dispute United States. They said the average saving per person for the three years was \$2000.

Nine other returnees said they had quit before the three year contract finished-but only because they had been offered better jobs at home.

Los Angeles-24 of them owned by Japanese. A few worked at Sa-They comprised the third group

of Japanese returnees. Still remaining in California on contract

uttered by some members of the second group of 78 men who returned here Oct. 20.

They complained about U.S. immigration regulations which they said restricted the freedom and their treatment given at the hands of their employers, mostly Japa-



Tsutomu Ishibashi of Date, Hokkaido, also from Oxnard, said: "We never had difficulties with immigration officials when many of us left California to tour Ne-Some earlier returnees from (Continued on Page 3)

great improvements were made

after U.S. immigration and labor

officials came to our place and

Akima Biyake, of Kumage-gun,

Yamaguchi, another returnee from

Salinas, said, "as far as I know

what our colleagues from Yuba

said, but we can say we do not

Iwao Kudo, from Iwanai, Hok-

kaido, a returnee from Oxnard.

said, "at Oxnard about 350 of us

Japanese farmers lived together in

one camp. But we enjoyed perfect

"For instance, I quit one farm

a year ago after quarreling with

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plied to my second employer for

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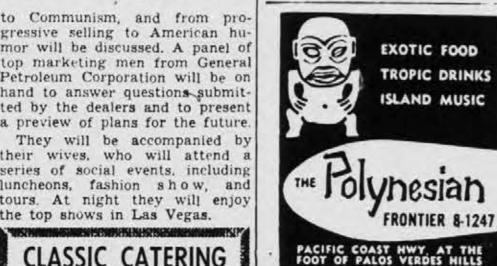
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Most of the 116 worked on 27 farms in the Oxnard area near

> are 1446 Japanese farmers. Their statements, made in a series of interviews aboard the liner President Cleveland, differed from expressions of dissatisfaction

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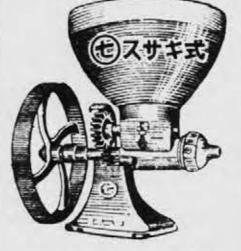
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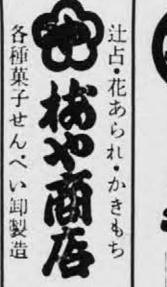
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Christ Presbyterian of Hollywood (323)665-3581. The Rev. Stephen M. Baroldy, pastor, will preach the English sermon on June 26 (Sun.) at 11 a.m. Sunday school for nursery age through senior high age convenes at 10 a.m., while the adult Bible class meets at 9:30 a.m. For map and directions, visit http:// www.pacificpresbytery.org/cg/cgs/ christhollywood.html

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Huntington Beach Lutheran of the Resurrection Japanese Ministry and Pastor Yoshihiro Tanaka, (714)964-1912, welcomes all to Sunday Service on June 26 at 11:30 a.m. Pastor Tanaka will speak on "He Shall Not Lose His Reward." The service will be at Bercaw Hall,

Japanese American Christian Chapel (805)760-4222. Camarillo Japanese Christian Chapel has changed its name and has a new English pastor. Sunday Worship 11 a.m. English with Pastor John Katagi. Japanese with Pastor Shozo Yamamoto, Youth and Children Ministries - Youth with Jennifer Kuge. Children with Ester Kuge.

Japanese Evangelical Missionary Society (JEMS) 948 E, Second St., Los Angeles, (213)613-0022. Contact JEMS InfoJEMS.org; phone. www@JEMS.org and ask for Rev. Sam Tonomura, Executive Director for more

Konko Church of Los Angeles (323)268-6980. On June 26 (Sun.) at 11 a.m., Mid-Year Grand Purification Service officiated by the Rev. Alfred Tsuyuki, head minister, will be held. Prior to the service at 8 a.m., mid-year grand cleaning of the church will take place. We're looking forward to members' enthusiastic support. Everyone is invited.

Jodoshu North America Buddhist Missions (213)346-9666. June 25 (Sat.), 10 a.m., Special Nembutsu Practice. June 26 (Sun.), 10 a.m., OBON preparation clean up & Members' meeting. Every Morning, 8:45 a.m., Daily Morning Service.

Koyasan Buddhist (213)624-1267. June 24 (Fri.), 7 p.m., Boy Scout, Girl Scout Assemblies. June 26 (Sun.) 10 a.m., Morning Service. Sermon by Rev. Yokota. 1:30 p.m., Monthly Goma Service. June 29 (Wed.), 7 p.m., Boy Scout, Girl Scout Assemblies.

Los Angeles Holiness (323)733-5000. "Special Delivery: You're a Letter from God" will be the topic of Pastor Rick Chuman for Sunday's 10:15 a.m. worship service in English in the social hall. The Nichigo worship will be at 10 a.m. in the chapel. Graduation Luncheon following service in the social hall.

Los Angeles Hompa Hongwanji Buddhist (213)680-9130. June 26 (Sun.), 10 a.m., Betsuin Sunday Service. Dharma Message in English, Rev. Kenn Koizumi and in Japanese by Rinban George Matsubayashi. 11 a.m., Buddhist Study Class in English by Rev. Briones and in Japanese, Rinban Hour in English by Rev. John Iwohara of Venice Hongwanji Buddhist Temple. Sponsored by the Venice Fujinkai in memory of the late Venice Fuinkai members. June 27 (Tues.), 7 p.m. and June 29 (Thurs.), 7 p.m. Obon Dance practice.

Lutheran Oriental Torrance (310)329-9345. On June 26, 6th Pentecost Sunday and Service of Blessing and Wholeness, at 10 a.m. Pastor Paul Nakamura preaches on "The Sword of Christ: a Cup of Water." Bible Study, 8:45 a.m.

Maryknoll Catholic (213)626-2279, Weekend Masses will be celebrated on Saturday at 5 p.m. (English) and on Sunday at 8:30 a.m. (bilingual) and 10 a.m. (English). Recitation of the rosary is held between Sunday Masses with coffee and donuts following both. Noon Mass is celebrated Monday through Friday, Sunday Raffle is ongoing weekly until Summer Fun Nite on July 23. Maryknoll Karate Club invites all to its "Dinner & Bingo" this Saturday starting at 5:30 p.m. in the auditorium. For further information, please call or visit web site

www.japanesecatholiccenter.com Mission Valley Free Methodist (626)285-6788. June 26 (Sun.), worship for the English speaking congregation is 9:30 a.m. in the sanctuary with Pastor Gary Gaulton speaking on "What To Do If You Married the Wrong Person." Sunday school for children from pre-school to 5th grade starts at 9:30 a.m. Adult Sunday School starts at 11:15 a.m. with the Gospel of Mark in the Prayer Chapel and Women's Bible Study in Room 11. Nichigo Worship is at 9:30 a.m. in the fellowship hall and Bible Study at 11 a.m.

Montebello Plymouth Congregational (323)721-5568. Join us June 26 for worship at 10 a m. with the Rev. Marcia Hoffman, guest speaker. For more information on Summer Exploration VBS, Bible studies, computer classes, dance classes and cultural

classes, please contact the church office. New Life Christian Church, Crescenta-Cañada YMCA, La Cañada English-Speaking: Sunday Worship starts 9:30 a.m. Sunday School for ages infants through 12th grade during the second half of worship. Grow Groups for Youth, Young Adults and Adults meet during the week. Senior Pastor Arnold Doi and Associate Pastor Dave Watanabe are ministers. For information call (818)242-4738.

Nichiren Buddhist Temple (323)262-7886, On June 26 (Sun.), "Shodai-Gyo" starts at 10 a.m. It is one of unique Nichiren-shu practices to chant the title of the Lotus Sutra vigorously, then quietly meditate for oe hour. You will feel spirituality and energy within you. The public is welcome. "Wasan" is another practice for Nichiren-shu members. The practice will be held at 11 a.m. on the fourth Sunday regularly. It is to recite St. Nichiren's life story with rhythm of drums. The 19th days' Memorial Service for the Late Rev. Myoko Seo will be held at 12 noon.

Orange Coast Free Methodist (714)641-1944. Sunday Worship Schedule: Nichigo Service, 9:30-10:30 a.m. English Service, 10:45 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. K-6 Sunday School 11 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. Please check our web site at www.ocfmc.net for directions and any special events or classes

Orange County Buddhist Church (714)827-9590. June 26 (Sun.), 8:30 a.m., Meditation Service. 10 a.m., English Service - Rev. Akio Miyaji on "Nembutsu-the Eternal Truth." No Dharma School classes.

Palos Verdes Baptist Church 28 Moccasin Lane, Rolling Hills Estates, (310)541-1811. The church invites you to its worship service on Sunday at 9 a.m. Children's Sunday School and Youth Worship are held at the same time. Junior High and High School students are also invited to exciting Friday Night Fellowship at 7 p.m. For more information about small groups and other children's and youth programs, please call. The Senior Pastor is Ken Tang-Quan.

Pioneer Ocean View UCC (Ocean View UCC & Pioneer UCC merger) now at 2550 Fairfield St., San Diego, (619)276-4881. The church invites you to our Sunday Worship Service at 10 a.m. and hear special music from the Praise Choir. A special congregational meeting on church architectural planning will follow the service. Rev. Norma Nomura DeSaegher is the minister.

Sage Granada Park United Methodist Church, Alhambra (626)570-3801, invites you to English Language Worship Service on June 26 (Sun.), 9:30 a.m. with Marguerite Rivera Bermann preaching. The liturgist will be Doreen Nakamura with Scripture reading by Azariah Rivera. Nichigo Worship also begins at 9:30 a.m.

in the Rev. Yokoi Chapel. You are invited to come to the front of the Sanctuary following worship for prayers for the Sick, with Laity present to pray with you. Web

site: http://www.gbgm-umc.org/sageumc SGI-USA Los Angeles Friendship Center (323)965-0025 June 26 (Sun.), 0 a.m., Nichiren Buddhism Introduction study Meeting (Room C).

St. Mary's Episcopal (213\)387-1334. On June 26 (Sun.), Holy Eucharist is held in English at 7:30 a.m. and 9:45 a.m. with the Rev. Nicole Janelle as celebrant and preacher at 7:40 a.m. and the Rev. Alix Evans as the celebrant and the Rev. Janelle as the preacher at 9:45 a.m. 12:15 p.m., Holy Eucharist in Spanish.

San Fernando Valley Holiness (818)896-1676. English and Japanese peaking services start at 11 a.m. each Sunday. There is also an early English service from 9 a.m. Join us for a coffee hour at 10 a.m. Activities for children of all ages begin at 11 a.m.

San Fernando Valley Sunrise Japanese Church invites all to Sunday service at 10:45 a.m. with the Revs. Paul and Spring Iwata speaking. During the service, there are Children's Sunday School and the Youth Ministry Hour. On Thursday evening at 7 p.m. on June 16, we will have pecial guests, Ron Brown and Jun Takimoto and his group of 25 singers. Please join us! Sunrise II Church holds a bilingual service on Sunday evenings from p.m., led by the Revs. Paul and Spring Iwata. On the second Wednesday of every month at 7 p.m., a home meeting takes place at Yukio Masai's 1656 W. Gardena Ave., Gardena, (310)329-1586. Also on the second Friday of every month there is a home meeting at Carol Iwahashi's in Temple City, (626)292-7503. Pastor Spring Iwata's Japanese-language 'Springwater" (Haru no Izumi) weekly radio broadcast is heard on KTYM AM 1460 on Sundays at 3:30 p.m. For information call (818)782-8738 or visit our web site at sunrisejapanesechurch.org

Senshin Buddhist (323)731-4617. June 26 (Sun.), 9:30 a.m., Family Service. 10:30 a.m., Study Class - Rev. Kodani and Japanese Sermon - Rev. Shoki Mohri, BCA Minister Emeritus and Dharma School. June 27 (Mon.), 7:30 p.m., and Wednesday, June 29, 7:30 p.m., Bon Odori Practice.

South Bay Community Church, Gardena (310)972-2910. June 26, Sunday services are at 9:30 & 11 a.m. There is also Wednesday Night Service at 7:15 p.m.

The Lord's Cross Christian Center L.A. Church (818)247-4926. Sunday services at 9 a.m. (English) and at 11 a.m. (Japanese) and Wednesday Prayer Meeting at 7 p.m. (Japanese) and at 8 p.m. (English) at Glendale YMCA.

Union Church of Los Angeles (213)629-3876, welcomes all to its English Service June 26 (Sun.) at 11 a.m. with Pastor Ken Yabuki speaking on "The Secret of Deepening Faith." Parking is available at Joe's Parking (Sho Tokyo Parking) on Second Street on Sundays.

Venice Hongwanji Buddhist Temple (310)391-4351. Family Sunday Service 9:30 a.m., Dharma School at 10:30 a.m., Adult Discussion with Rev. Iwohara. Daily Service at 9:30 a.m., except Wednes- a.m., Garden Cleaning.

days. Monthly Japanese Service at 1:30 p.m., First Sunday of each month. Obon Festival on July 16 & 17. Everyone is invited to join any of our activities. Please call or visit our webs ite at www.vhbt.org

Venice Santa Monica Free Methodist Worship and Sunday School: English: - worship: 8:45 a.m. and 10 a.m., Sunday school: kids - 8:45 a.m. & 10 a.m., adults - 8:45 a.m., 10 a.m., & 11:30 a.m. Japanese - worship: 11:30 a.m., Sunday school - 10 a.m.

West Adams Christian (323)733-5860. The Church welcomes you to attend Sunday Services June 26 at 9:30 a.m. Pastor James Wilbar will speak on "A Clean Heart." Joe Nagano will serve

West Covina Buddhist Sunday gathering at 1203 W. Puente Ave., (626)913-0622. On June 26 (Sun.) at 10 a.m., the temple will hold its Sunday Service at 10 a.m. with the Rev. Kenjun Kawawata officiating and delivering the Dharma message.

West Covina Christian Church (626)917-0743. Please join us for Sunday service in English at 10:30 a.m. (Rev. Rick Iwanaga). Nichigo worship is at 9 a.m. Children and Adult Sunday School classes start at 9:15 a.m. We have our weekly Bible Study every Tuesday except second week of the month. For more information, please call (626)917-0743 or e-mail us at contactweec@juno.com.

West Los Angeles Buddhist (310)477-7274. June 26 (Sun.), 9:30 a.m., Sunday Service (English and Japanese) and Dharma School with Rev. F. Usuki. Everyone is welcome. June 28 (Tues.) & June 30 (Thurs.), 7:30 p.m., Obon dance Practice. Everyone is welcome. June 29 (Wed.), 7:30 p.m., taiko class, everyone is welcome. June 30 (Thurs.), 1 p.m., Study class (in English) with Rev. F. Usuki. Everyone is welcome. July 1 (Fri.), 7:30 p.m., Shotsuki Hoyo. West Los Angeles Holiness Church

ship, 9:30 a.m., English worship, 11:30 a.m. and English Sunday School, 9:40 a.m. The Rev. Takashi Furuyama is the Nichigo minister and Pastor Stephen Sato leads the English worship. West Los Angeles United Method-

Sunday schedule will be Nichigobu wor-

ist (310)479-1379, invites all to join its Sunday worship in English at 9:30 a.m. led by the Rev. Gail Nakamura Messner. At 11 a.m., the Rev. Kana Shimasaki will lead the Japanese Language Service. Child care is provided.

West Valley United Methodist (818)886-5553. West Valley UMC, and Chatsworth UMC, which share the same church facilities will hold a joint service on the first Sunday of each month. at 10 a.m. with the Rev. Ruy Mizuki, pastor of both church, presiding. There is Sunday School for children. Coffee Hour

follows worship. Wintersburg Presbyterian (714)740-9400. Sunday worship in English, 10:10-11:30 a.m. Nichigo Service 9-10 a.m. Sunday School & Bible Studies all ages: 9 a.m. Nichigo, 10:20 a.m. College/Young Adults Bible Study, 6 p.m.

Zenshuji Soto Mission (213)624-8658. June 25 (Sat.), 6:30 a.m., Zen Meditation (Zazen). June 26 (Sun.), 8

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Random Thoughts of 60 Years

By HARRY HONDA

Hard to believe, but it's been 60 years since WWII ended and there were at least 100 Nisei veterans attending the sixth annual celebration dedicating the Go For Broke monument where the Tokvo club (Yamato Hall) was situated in the prewar era. Usually there's only one main speaker at these functions, but this time we had two-picture and photo is the Rafu Shimpo. Story says the Rescue of the Lost Battalion occurred in 1945-wrong, it was 1944 in October. Thing to recall is that National JACL at one time held National Nisei Memorial Day on the Sunday closest to Oct. 23 when Bruyeres was liberated, followed by the rescue of the Lost Battalion a week later.

I re-read Pierre Moulin's book, "U.S.. sure I had the correct date—it was Oct.

And the 442nd began that campaign 10 days earlier to liberate the city in Lorraine (the province in eastern France), while chasing the Germans eastward rescuing the Texas Los Battalion of the 36th Infantry Division (the men who were already surrounded in the mountain for a week) on Oct. 30 and

continued to push the enemy from the

Vosges forest and mountains back to

their homeland across the Rhine. For the Germans, it was unlike fighting in Italy—retreating to fight another day. For the Germans in October-November, 1944, it was a fight for their lives and defense of their Fatherland (no more than an hour's drive today by car to the river).

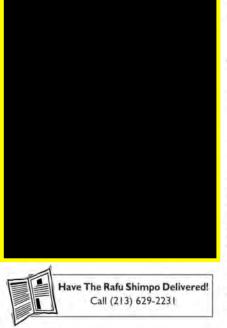
I spent an hour flipping the pages of Moulin's book, which he autographed for me when I bought a copy at the MIS Samurais in Bruyeres" (1993) to make reunion in Washington, D.C. in 1993. 1 met him again in Honolulu, still

autographing his book at the National JACL Convention in 2004. Was I surprised to see him there. He had retired from his work with a pharmaceutical firm in Luxembourg a couple years earlier and chose to live in Honolulu.

And thanks for getting me to peruse a book that's been sitting on the shelf untouched for at least 10 years.

Some numbers to remember: The 100th/442nd suffered 814 casualties (117 KIA, 657 wounded, 40 missing in action) in the rescue the "Alamo Regiment" battalion of 211 Texans-about 4 to 1 ratio by numbers of men rescued and casualties sustained in the rescue. And Col. James Hanley in his memoirs ("A Matter of Honor") adds that's not counting "many (Nisei) with respiratory diseases and trenchfoot." Incidentally, the Texans never felt they were "lost"they knew where they were all the time.

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June 25-Join the Orange County Sansei Singles (OCSS) for their P.F. Chang's Tabemasho/Casual Activity Night, 5 p.m. at P.F. Chang's China Bistro, 2041 Rosecrans Ave. El Segundo. Cost \$25 members, \$30 non-members. Maximum 30 persons. RSVP by June 18. For information call Larry at (310) 649-5293 or Peggy at (323) 727-9989. June 25—It's finally summer! Join

the Norwalk Dance Club's "Summer Social" from 7 to 11 p.m. at the Southeast Japanese School & Community Center, 14615 S. Gridley Road in Norwalk. The cost is \$8 for members and \$10 for nonmembers. Music for dancing will be provided by Frances Jew and line dancing will be led by Edna Kurihara during intermission. Refreshments will also be served. For more information and table reservations, call Edna at (714) 847-1173 or e-mail yusokur@prodigy.net,

June 25—The next meeting of the Parkinson Support Group of Little To-

kyo is scheduled for June 25 from 10 a.m. to 12 noon at the Union Church of Los Angeles, 401 E. Third St., Los Angeles. Ms. Melody Ou Young, speech and language pathologist and manager of the Speech Pathology Department at the USC University Hospital, will be the guest speaker for the day. For further information, call Alice at (323) 726-9286 or the church at (213) 629-3876.

June 25- 5:30 to 9:30 p.m. -Maryknoll Karate's Bingo Nite featuring big cash pots, delicious beef teriyaki, free door prizes, kids, activity center, and lotsa fun! Maryknoll Catholic Center, 222 So. Hewitt St., Los Angeles (2 blocks east of Alameda on 2nd St. in Little Tokyo). Bingo players must be 18 yrs. or older to play, but there will be a kid's activities center for those who are under age. For further info contact James Uyeda at (213) 489-6873.

June 25, 26-The Sun Valley Japanese Community Center will hold its annual Obon Festival from 5 to 10 p.m. at the Center, 8850 Lankershim Blvd. Sun Valley. There will be Japanese and other foods for sale. The free event features demonstrations of taiko, judo, karate and kendo clubs, along with ondo, as well as, carnival games, exhibits of calligraphy, tea ceremony, ikebana and sumi-e. For information, call (213) 897-4369.

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Otomisan: The Last Japanese Restaurant in Boyle Heights

Mike Sonksen July 31, 2012



Otomisan is the only remaining Japanese Restaurant in Boyle Heights. Decades ago the now heavily-Latino neighborhood was home to a large Japanese population, party due to its proximity to Little Tokyo, and there are still traces of that community that remains.

Founded in 1956, the restaurant can still be found at its original location on East First Street, two blocks east of Soto. Fifty-six years later, the warm mojo of the small dining area radiates the Japanese tradition of Boyle Heights and calls you back for another tasty plate.

This is a story of family, food and neighborhood.

Yayoi Watanabe bought the restaurant seven years ago. She had already owned a dry cleaner in Boyle Heights for 15 years on 4th and Fresno. Her 30-year old daughter Judy Hayashi reminisces, "I remember always going next door to Fuji Cafe and getting some good Japanese (like home cooking)."

Fuji Café on 4th Street was one of the last remaining Japanese family eateries in Boyle Heights. When it closed after one of the owners died, Watanabe became motivated to keep Boyle Heights' Japanese tradition alive.

When one of the owners of Otomisan died a few years later and it went up for sale, Watanabe decided to buy the place and keep it open. She didn't want it to disappear like the Fuji Café, which became a Mexican restaurant.

The coziness of the space makes you feel the generations of family that have come through the doors. Between the Japanese retirement home up the street and Boyle Heights locals, the diner-style booths and counter seats stay close to full, serving up family style comfort food -- an authentic mom and pop restaurant alive in the 21st Century.

Judy works with her mother one day a week. Her father was a pioneer in the restaurant supply industry, having introduced hot towels to dining tables around Little Tokyo. Judy -- who grew up with her family in the Virgil Village area, where many Japanese had lived in the 1970s -- spent much of her youth driving with her father from restaurant to restaurant, delivering the hot new product.

Bilingual in Japanese and English with a charismatic demeanor, Judy became well known in the community as an invaluable asset to any place she worked; her versatility made her a face for Little Tokyo. Her success is not surprising, since her mother had also spent much of her time working in Little Tokyo from the 1970s on, until she started her dry cleaner business in Boyle Heights.



Judy Hayashi and her mother Yayoi Watanabe

The connection between Boyle Heights and Little Tokyo runs down First Street. "The Japanese people that worked in Little Tokyo used to live in Boyle Heights," Hayashi says. It was kind of like an extension of Little Tokyo. Even now, there are still Japanese and Nikkei's living in the area."

One of them is her own mother, who lives a few blocks east of the restaurant near the Evergreen Cemetery and the Rissho Kosei Kei Buddhist Temple. Watanabe lives close enough to walk to work. She loves Boyle Heights and won't be moving away anytime soon.

Eastside diners are ecstatic that she's sticking around -- Otomisan serves classic traditional Japanese food in an otherwise mostly Latino neighborhood. The cozy eatery feels like a window that time forgot. The food and ambience leads customers like 38-year-old East Hollywood native Ken Montenegro to keep coming back. On the way out the door before thanking Ms. Watanabe, he told us he's been coming for years now.

Judy reminisces with her mother and shares memories of Little Tokyo. They remember a time when Nisei Week meant that the streets would be virtually impossible to walk through due to the dense crowd of visitors. It was also a place of comfort, a home away from home for many Japanese transplants as well as Japanese Americans.

"I always thought Little Tokyo was a representation of our history here in L.A," Judy says. "It was a place where the people from Japan could still celebrate where they came from and the Japanese culture. I remember walking down the street and all you could hear was mostly the Japanese language. I remember more Japanese restaurants than there are now."

Times change especially in the age of corporate chains and luxury condos. These changes make places like Otomisan that much more important. "I hope we never forget the history behind Little Tokyo and Boyle Heights," Judy says.





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The Last Bento-Ya in Boyle Heights Transports Diners to the Neighborhood's Past

Otomisan is the last link to Boyle Heights's days as a Japanese enclave By Patric Kuh August 25, 2017

A restaurant like Musso & Frank's can transport you to a different era, but a tiny one like Otomisan in Boyle Heights takes you to a lost world. A few frayed Japanese lanterns hang on the weathered exterior that looks out onto 1st Street, just east of Mariachi Plaza, and a sign on the door reminds anyone coming for the crackling tempura that the place closes nightly at eight. Noren curtains separate the kitchen from a compact dining room, where three tufted maroon banquettes and five backless stools frame a slightly dinged counter.

When the place opened in 1956—the original name was Otomi—the surrounding few blocks were an Eastside Sawtelle, a Japanese American enclave abuzz with grocery stores, churches, temples, social clubs, and

restaurants. In the age-old flux of Boyle Heights, most of those businesses have given way to Latino ones, but Otomisan has become something more meaningful than a holdout; it's a connecting point for those who appreciate a carefully arranged salmon *chirashi* bowl and the comforts of a good combo platter with a breaded *tonkatsu* cutlet, salad, and cut nori-wrapped roll.

Yayoi Watanabe, a native of Hiroshima, has owned the business since 2005, when the last of three previous owners retired. During a recent lunch, I find her jotting down a take-out order from a bus driver who stops in on his days off. Nearby (as all things are in the cozy cubbyhole of a space) 81-year-old Judy Misaka exchanges greetings with a booth of Latino regulars. Permed and smiling, the longtime Boyle Heights resident shifts between decades, from her father being processed for the internment camp at Santa Anita Park to her friendship with Watanabe, who brings her staples from Little Tokyo grocery stores. Time stands still as she talks. Wearing home-team whites, Hideo Nomo is frozen mid-pitch on an old Dodgers poster taped to a wall. The chef, who goes by Negishsan, can be heard frying the tempura, and a few moments later Watanabe has managed to fit it all, even the long green beans, inside a Styrofoam container secured with a rubber band. "This," says the bus driver as he heads toward the door, "is a treat."

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A Visit to Otomisan, the Last Japanese Restaurant in Boyle Heights

March 1, 2018 Carol Cheh Community, Japanese American History, Little Tokyo



Owner Yayoi Watanabe greets customers at the counter.

The history of Otomisan Restaurant in Los Angeles's Boyle Heights neighborhood is well documented in the press. It was first opened in 1956 as Otomi Café, by a couple who are remembered today only as Mr. and Mrs. Seto. At that time, Boyle Heights was a melting pot of diverse, working-class immigrant groups that included Jews, Russians, Armenians, Japanese, and Mexicans. The Japanese had begun spilling over from nearby Little Tokyo in the 1920s, at the same time that a critical mass of Jewish migration turned the neighborhood into the largest Jewish enclave west of Chicago. In its early years, Otomi Café was just one of many Japanese establishments in the multiethnic community.

A *Los Angeles Times* profile from 2007 offers this account of the restaurant's bustling business during its first decade: "During the weekends, Japanese people from the neighborhood and throughout LA would have prefectural meetings during picnics at places like Griffith Park and Elysian Park. The restaurant would make bento box lunches, hundreds of them, for the meetings." The clientele was mostly Japanese then, and there was often a wait to get into the tiny eatery.



Inside Otomisan, shortly after the lunch rush.

In the early 1970s, the Setos sold the restaurant to a Mr. and Mrs. Seino, who changed its name to Otomisan. By that time, the neighborhood's demographics were beginning to shift. Many of the various immigrant groups had moved on, and Boyle Heights began to emerge as a predominantly Mexican American community. Then, in the early 2000s, Mr. Seino passed away, and Otomisan closed down for six months. In addition to being the owner, he had been the sole cook. His widow seemed to be on the verge of giving up the place.

Yayoi Watanabe, the owner of a nearby dry cleaner, had other ideas. She felt it was important to maintain a Japanese presence, keep up a Japanese tradition, in the neighborhood. She convinced Mrs. Seino to sell the restaurant to her, and she has been running it ever since.



Just a few of the objects that decorate the walls and counters.

A group of JANM staffers recently paid a visit to this historic restaurant. It still sits in its original location on First Street near Soto. The place is remarkably small; there are only three booths and a handful of stools at a short bar. Walking into it does feel like going back in time; the furnishings look original, and vintage pictures and knickknacks are pleasantly cluttered everywhere. Watanabe was working behind the counter, as she always does. Behind her in the small kitchen, a lone cook filled all the orders.

We ordered from the menu of classic Japanese comfort dishes: tempura, beef cutlet, *chirashi* bowl, *oyakodon*, croquettes, soba noodles. The amiable Watanabe confirmed that the offerings had not changed much since the 1950s; the most recent addition was

probably the curry, and that happened in the 1970s. She wanted to stay as close to the original offerings as possible. When our entrees came, we all marveled at how good the food was and how home-cooked it tasted. It felt like we were hanging out in our grandmother's kitchen—the most nourishing of places. A steady flow of people came in and out of the place while we were there, some looking like they were regulars. The clientele was diverse: Mexican, Japanese, Caucasian.



A combo platter with their famous tempura and a tasty beef cutlet.

When asked if she had any news for our readers, Watanabe thought of her impending hire of a second cook, which is indeed significant given the restaurant's long history of operating with just one. Perhaps the real news here, however, is simply that Otomisan still stands, serving

comforting and authentic Japanese diner food to a diverse clientele much as it always has, even as the world around it continues to change.

Otomisan is located at 2506-1/2 East 1st Street in Boyle Heights.

To learn more about the history of this neighborhood, be sure to visit the archival site for JANM's 2002 exhibition, The Power of Place: Boyle Heights Project.



Until next time!



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DEPARTMENT OF BUILDING AND SAFETY

Application to Alter, Repair or Demolish

To the Board of Building and Safety Commissioners of the City of Los Angeles.

Application is hereby made to the Board of Building and Safety Commissioners of the City of Los Angeles, through the office of the Superintendent of Building, for a building parmit in accordance with the description and for the purpose hereinafter set forth. This application is made subject to the following conditions, which are hereby agreed to by the undersigned applicant and which shall be deemed conditions entering into the exercise of the parmit.

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Application is hereby made to the Board of Building and Safety Commissioners of the City of Los Angeles, through the office of the Superintendent of Building, for a building part of Safety Commissioners of the City of Los Angeles, through the office of the Superintendent of Building, for a building permit in accordance with the description and for the purpose hereinafter set forth. This application is made subject to the following conditions, which are hereby agreed to by the undersigned applicant and which shall be deemed conditions entering into the exercise of the pormit:

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DEPARTMENT OF BUILDING AND SAFETY BUILDING DIVISION

Application to Alter, Repair, Move or Demolish

To the Board of Building and Safety Commissioners of the City of Los Angeles:
Application is hereby made to the Board of Building and Safety Commissioners of the City of Los Angeles, through the office of the Separinteeden; if Building, for a building permit in accordance with the description and for the purpose hereinafter set forth. This application is made subject to the following conditions, which are hereby agreed to by the undersigned applicant and which shall be deemed conditions entering into the enterties of the permit.

First: That the permit does not grant any right or privilege to erect any building or other structure therein described, or any portion thereof, income any attreet, alley or other public place or portion thereof, or any purpose that is, or may be easily the privilege to use any building or other structure therein described, or any portion thereof, for any purpose that is, or may be easily be profiled by ordinance of the City of Los Angeles.

Taken't That the granting of the permit does not affect or prejudice any claim of title to, or right of possession in, the property described in such permit.

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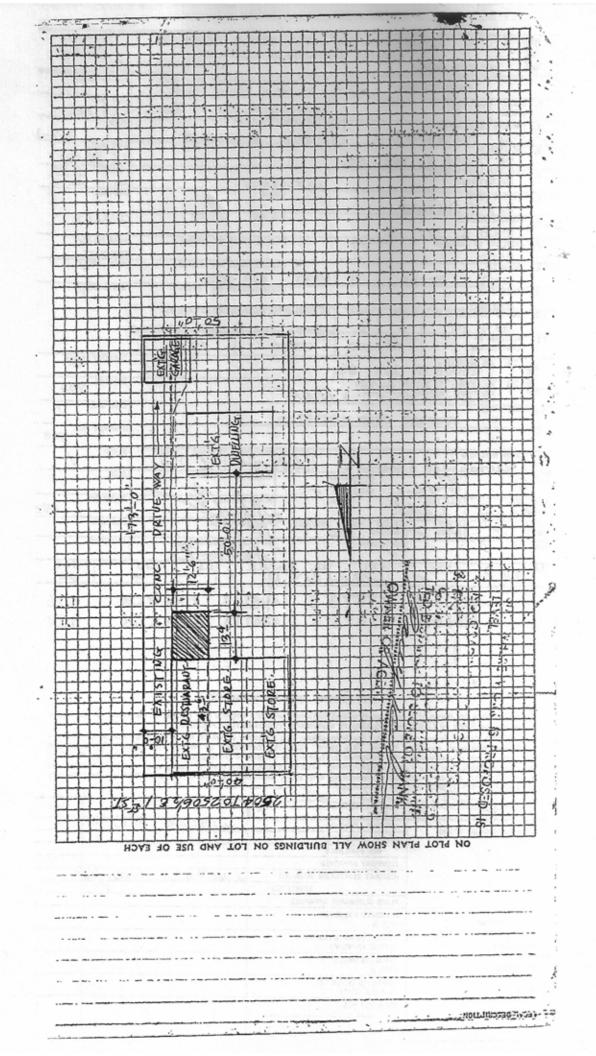
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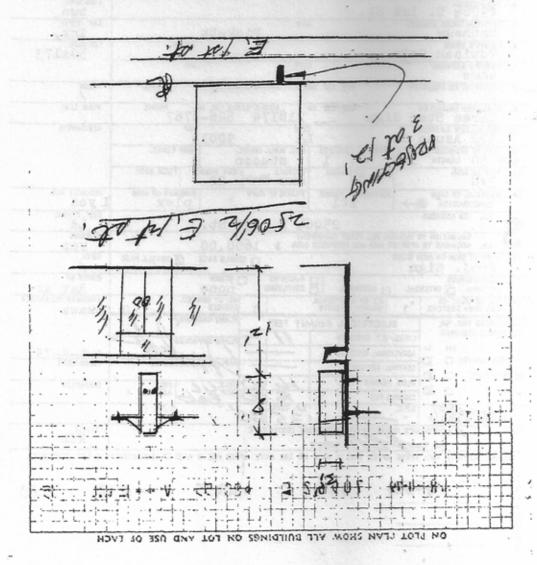
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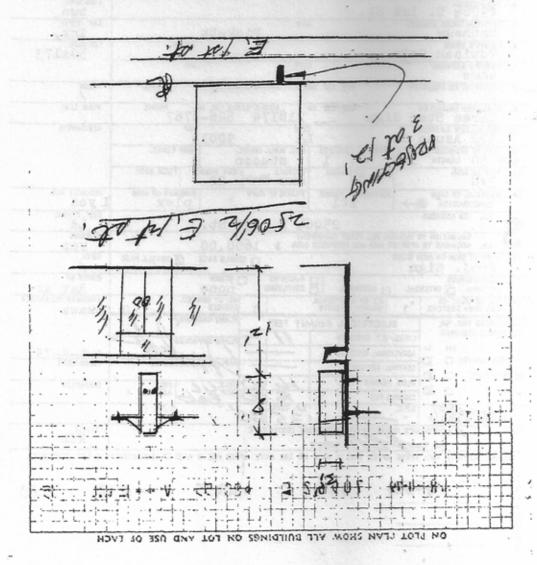
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Bldg-Alter/Repair 1 or 2 Family Dwelling

Express Permit

No Plan Check



Application #: Plan Check #: X06LA15379

Event Code:

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City of Los Angeles - Department of Building and Safety

APPLICATION FOR BUILDING PERMIT AND CERTIFICATE OF OCCUPANCY

Issued on: 08/17/2006

Last Status: Permit Finaled Status Date: 08/29/2006

I, TRACT KITTREDGE'S SUBDIVISION

BLOCK LOT(s) 3

COUNTY MAP REF # MR 6-93

PARCEL ID # (PIN #) 127-5A223 269 2. ASSESSOR PARCEL# 5180 - 006 - 003

3. PARCEL INFORMATION

Area Planning Commission - East Los Angeles

LADBS Branch Office - LA

Council District - 14

Certified Neighborhood Council - Boyle Heights

Community Plan Area - Boyle Heights

Census Tract - 2043.00

District Map - 127-5A223

Energy Zone - 9 Fire District - 2

Hillside Grading Area - YES

Hillside Ordinance - YES

Methane Hazard Site - Methane Zone Near Source Zone Distance - 8.7

Thomas Brothers Map Grid - 635-B5

ZONES(S): C2-1

ZI - ZI-2129 Eastside State Enterprise Zc CRA - ZI 2270 ADELANTE EAST

ZI - ZI-2270 Adelante Eastside Redevelc CPC - CPC-1995-336-CRA

ZA - ZA-15109

CDBG - LARZ-Central City

RENT - YES

CDBG - SEZ-Eastside State Enterprise 2

5. CHECKLIST ITEMS

6. PROPERTY OWNER, TENANT, APPLICANT INFORMATION

YOSHIMOTO, ARTURO HAYASHI, LEO 2625 1ST STREET

LOS ANGELES CA 90033

Applicant: (Relationship: Owner-Bldr)

- OWNER-BUILDER

7. EXISTING USE

(01) Dwelling - Single Family

8. DESCRIPTION OF WORK

REPLACE (2) BEDROOM WINDOWS (SAME SIZE & LOCATION)

9, # Bldgs on Site & Use:

10. APPLICATION PROCESSING INFORMATION

BLDG. PC By:

OK for Cashier: Guillermo Carreon

DAS PC By: Coord. OK:

Signature:

Date

For inspection requests, call toll-free (888) LA4BUILD (524-2845). Outside LA County, call (213) 482-0000 or request inspections via www.ladbs.org. To speak to a Call Center agent, call 311. Outside LA County, call (213) 473-3231.

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W/O #: 61616316

(323) 264-4655

11. PROJECT VALUATION & FEE INFORMATION Final Fee Period Permit Valuation: \$500 PC Valuation: 102.44 FINAL TOTAL Bldg-Alter/Repair Permit Fee Subtotal Bldg-Alter/Re 65.00 Fire Hydrant Refuse-To-Pay 0.50 E.Q. Instrumentation 1.71 O.S. Surcharge 5.13 Sys. Surcharge 5.10 Planning Surcharge 5.00 Planning Surcharge Misc Fee 20.00 Permit Issuing Fee Permit Fee-Single Inspection Flag

PROPOSED USE

Payment Date: 08/17/06 Receipt No: LA04-199936

Amount: \$102.44 Method: Credit Card

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12. ATTACHMENTS

Total Bond(s) Due:

Sewer Cap ID:



Application #: Plan Check #: B08LA11711 Event Code:

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Bldg-Alter/Repair 1 or 2 Family Dwelling Plan Check at Counter Plan Check

City of Los Angeles - Department of Building and Safety

APPLICATION FOR BUILDING PERMIT AND CERTIFICATE OF OCCUPANCY

Issued on: 12/12/2008

Last Status: Permit Finaled

Status Date: 01/16/2009

I. TRACT KITTREDGE'S SUBDIVISION LOT(s) 2

BLOCK

COUNTY MAP REF # M R 6-93

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ZA - ZA-15109

RENT - YES

CPC - CPC-6000 CDBG - LARZ-Central City CDBG - SEZ-East Los Angeles State En

5. CHECKLIST ITEMS

Combine Elec - Wrk. per 91.107.2.1.1.1 Combine Plumbg - Wrk. per 91.107.2.1.1.1

Combine HVAC - Wrk. per 91.107.2.1.1.1

6. PROPERTY OWNER, TENANT, APPLICANT INFORMATION

Owner(s)

HAYASHI, LEO AND JUNE M TRS ET AL 901 WANDERING DR

PROPOSED USE

MONTEREY PARK CA 91754

Applicant: (Relationship: Contractor)

EDEN NOVELO -

1254 W CREST WAY

MONTERREY PARK, CA 91754

(310) 350-8240

7. EXISTING USE

(01) Dwelling - Single Family

8. DESCRIPTION OF WORK

REMOVE EXISTING KITCHEN SINK AND BAR SINK; 2ND FLOOR INSTALL 2 OUTLETS: RELOCATE KITCHEN AND WATER HEATER AS PER PLANS PER CORRECTION NOTICE: COMPLY WITH DEPARTMENT ORDER effective date 09/23/2008. PERMIT WILL EXPIRE 30 DAYS FROM ISSUANCE DATE

9. # Bldes on Site & Use:

10. APPLICATION PROCESSING INFORMATION

BLDG. PC By: Chris Lee

DAS PC By:

OK for Cashier: Albert Servin

Coord. OK:

Signature:

Date:

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W/O #: 81620045

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Payment Date: 12/12/08 Receipt No: LA01229788

Amount: \$635.77 Method: Refer to ACS

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DEPARTMENT OF EUILDING AND SAFETY

CERTIFICATE OF OCCUPANCY

must be approved by the Department of Building and Safety.

This certifies that, so far as ascertained by or made known to the undersigned, the building at above address complies with the applicable requirements of the Municipal Code, as follows: Ch. 1, as to permitted uses; Ch. 9, Arts. 1, 3, 4, and 5; and with applicable requirements of State Housing Act,—for following occupancies:

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Owner

Owner's Address

H. Hishlyama 2512k Sast 1st Street Los Angeles 33, California

Form B-95a-20M-3-51 G. E. MORRIS, Superintendent of Building By JOHN D. MILLER/AMS



Secondary (east) elevation of 2508 East First Street, facing west. Photo by M. Rosalind Sagara.



Secondary (west) elevation, facing northeast. Photo by Andrea Griego.

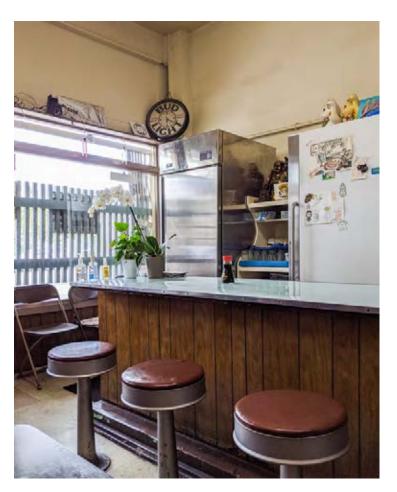


Rear (south) elevation, facing northwest. Photo by M. Rosalind Sagara.



Rear (south) elevation of 2504-2506½ East First Street, facing northwest. Photo by M. Rosalind Sagara.







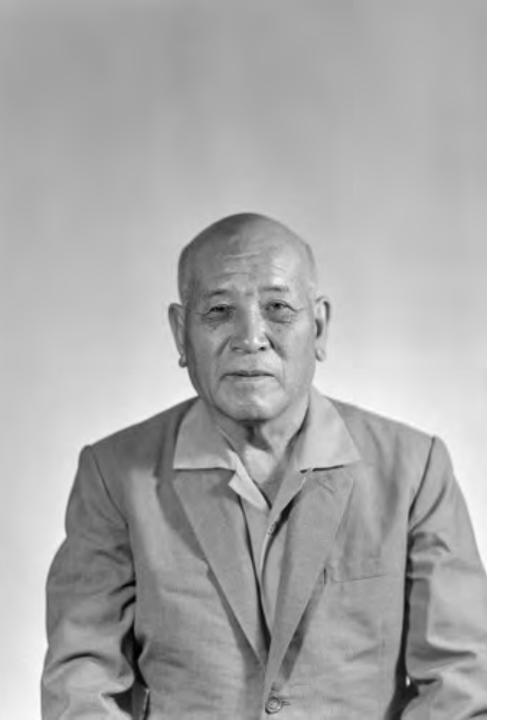
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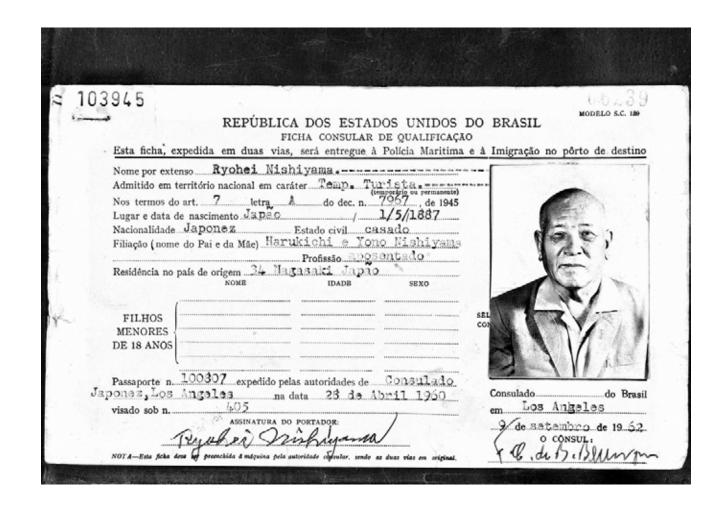


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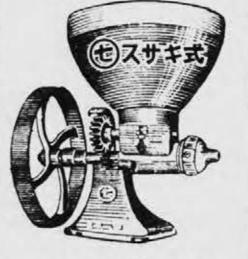
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Adaptive Reuse Incentive Area None

Affordable Housing Linkage Fee

Residential Market Area Low
Non-Residential Market Area Medium
Transit Oriented Communities (TOC) Tier 3

RPA: Redevelopment Project Area Adelante Eastside

Central City Parking No

Downtown Parking No

Building Line None

500 Ft School Zone No

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Assessor Information

Assessor Parcel No. (APN) 5180006002

Ownership (Assessor)

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Combination - One Story

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Assessed Improvement Val. \$101,956
Last Owner Change 08/03/2016

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Building 1

Year Built 1890
Building Class D45B
Number of Units 1
Number of Bedrooms 7
Number of Bathrooms 2

Building Square Footage 3,242.0 (sq ft)

Building 2

Year Built 1928
Building Class D5A
Number of Units 3
Number of Bedrooms 0
Number of Bathrooms 0

Building Square Footage 1,849.0 (sq ft)

Building 3 No data for building 3

Building 4 No data for building 4

Building 5 No data for building 5

Rent Stabilization Ordinance (RSO) No [APN: 5180006002]

Additional Information

Airport Hazard None

None Coastal Zone

Farmland Area Not Mapped

Urban Agriculture Incentive Zone YES Very High Fire Hazard Severity Zone No Fire District No. 1 No

Flood Zone Outside Flood Zone

Watercourse No Hazardous Waste / Border Zone Properties No

Methane Zone Methane Hazard Site

High Wind Velocity Areas No Special Grading Area (BOE Basic Grid Map A-Yes

13372)

Wells None

Seismic Hazards

Active Fault Near-Source Zone

2.03280264 Nearest Fault (Distance in km) Nearest Fault (Name) Upper Elysian Park Los Angeles Blind Thrusts Region

Fault Type

Slip Rate (mm/year) 1.30000000 Slip Geometry Reverse

Slip Type Poorly Constrained Down Dip Width (km) 13.00000000 Rupture Top 3.00000000 Rupture Bottom 13.00000000 50.00000000 Dip Angle (degrees) Maximum Magnitude 6.40000000

Alquist-Priolo Fault Zone No Landslide No Liquefaction No Preliminary Fault Rupture Study Area No Tsunami Inundation Zone No

Economic Development Areas

Business Improvement District None Qualified Hubzone Opportunity Zone No Promise Zone None

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Bureau Central Division / Station Hollenbeck 467

Reporting District

Fire Information

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CASE SUMMARIES

Note: Information for case summaries is retrieved from the Planning Department's Plan Case Tracking System (PCTS) database.

Case Number: CPC-2018-6005-CA

Required Action(s): CA-CODE AMENDMENT

Project Descriptions(s): RESOLUTION TO TRANSFER THE LAND USE AUTHORITY FROM THE COMMUNITY REDEVELOPMENT AGENCY OF THE CITY

OF LOS ANGELES, DESIGNATED LOCAL AUTHORITY (CRA/LA-DLA) TO THE CITY OF LOS ANGELES AND CODE AMENDMENT TO ESTABLISH PROCEDURES FOR THE IMPLEMENTATION OF UNEXPIRED REDEVELOPMENT PLANS AND UPDATE OTHER RELEVANT CODE PROVISIONS IN THE LOS ANGELES MUNICIPAL CODE TO FACILITATE THE TRANSFER OF LAND USE

AUTHROITY FROM THE CRA/LA-DLA TO THE CITY OF LOS ANGELES.

Case Number: CPC-2016-2905-CPU

Required Action(s): CPU-COMMUNITY PLAN UPDATE
Project Descriptions(s): COMMUNITY PLAN UPDATE

Case Number: CPC-2015-1462-CA

Required Action(s): CA-CODE AMENDMENT

Project Descriptions(s): A CODE AMENDMENT TO CREATE A CLEAN UP GREEN UP (CUGU) SUPPLEMENTAL USE DISTRICT AS AN OVERLAY AND

IMPLEMENT IT OVER PARTS OF PACOIMA/SUN VALLEY, BOYLE HEIGHTS, AND WILMINGTON IN ADDITION TO TWO

CITYWIDE AMENDMENTS:

Case Number: CPC-2013-3169

Required Action(s): Data Not Available

Project Descriptions(s): THE PROPOSED PROJECT CONSISTS OF: (1) A TECHNICAL MODIFICATION TO SECTIONS 12.03, 12.04, 12.21, 12.22, 12.24,

13.11, 14.5, 16.05 AND 16.11 OF THE LOS ANGELES MUNICIPAL CODE (LAMC) TO REMOVE OR AMEND REFERENCES TO THE FORMER COMMUNITY REDEVELOPMENT AGENCY (CRA); (2) TECHNICAL CORRECTIONS TO CLARIFY EXISTING REGULATIONS IN THE LAMC THAT ARE IMPACTED BY THE TRANSFER OF LAND USE AUTHORITY; AND (3) A RESOLUTION REQUESTING THAT ALL LAND USE RELATED PLANS AND FUNCTIONS OF THE CRA/LA BE TRANSFERRED TO THE

DEPARTMENT OF CITY PLANNING

Case Number: CPC-2007-5599-CPU

Required Action(s): CPU-COMMUNITY PLAN UPDATE

Project Descriptions(s): BOYLE HEIGHTS COMMUNITY PLAN REVISION (FORMERLY CPU4)

Case Number: CPC-1995-336-CRA

Required Action(s): CRA-COMMUNITY REDEVELOPMENT AGENCY

Project Descriptions(s): PRELIMINARY PLAN FOR THE PROPOSED EASTSIDE INDUSTRIAL AND COMMERCIAL REDEVELOPMENT PROJECT (OCT

1995); AMENDMENT TO ADOPTED REDEVELOPMENT PLAN (JULY 2009)

Case Number: ENV-2019-4121-ND

Required Action(s): ND-NEGATIVE DECLARATION

Project Descriptions(s): RESOLUTION TO TRANSFER THE LAND USE AUTHORITY FROM THE COMMUNITY REDEVELOPMENT AGENCY OF THE CITY OF LOS ANGELES, DESIGNATED LOCAL AUTHORITY (CRA/LA-DLA) TO THE CITY OF LOS ANGELES AND CODE AMENDMENT

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Case Number: ENV-2018-6006-CE

Required Action(s): CE-CATEGORICAL EXEMPTION

Project Descriptions(s): RESOLUTION TO TRANSFER THE LAND USE AUTHORITY FROM THE COMMUNITY REDEVELOPMENT AGENCY OF THE CITY OF LOS ANGELES, DESIGNATED LOCAL AUTHORITY (CRA/LA-DLA) TO THE CITY OF LOS ANGELES AND CODE AMENDMENT

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Case Number: ENV-2016-2906-EIR

Required Action(s): EIR-ENVIRONMENTAL IMPACT REPORT

Project Descriptions(s): COMMUNITY PLAN UPDATE

Case Number: ENV-2015-1463-ND

Required Action(s): ND-NEGATIVE DECLARATION

Project Descriptions(s): A CODE AMENDMENT TO CREATE A CLEAN UP GREEN UP (CUGU) SUPPLEMENTAL USE DISTRICT AS AN OVERLAY AND

IMPLEMENT IT OVER PARTS OF PACOIMA/SUN VALLEY, BOYLE HEIGHTS, AND WILMINGTON IN ADDITION TO TWO

CITYWIDE AMENDMENTS.

Case Number: ENV-2013-3392-CE

Required Action(s): CE-CATEGORICAL EXEMPTION

Project Descriptions(s): THE PROPOSED ORDINANCE MODIFIES SECTION 22.119 OF THE LOS ANGELES ADMINISTRATIVE CODE TO ALLOW

ORIGINAL ART MURALS ON LOTS DEVELOPED WITH ONLY ONE SINGLE-FAMILY RESIDENTIAL STRUCTURE AND THAT ARE

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Case Number: ENV-2013-3170-CE

Required Action(s): CE-CATEGORICAL EXEMPTION

Project Descriptions(s): THE PROPOSED PROJECT CONSISTS OF: (1) A TECHNICAL MODIFICATION TO SECTIONS 12.03, 12.04, 12.21, 12.22, 12.24, 13.11, 14.5, 16.05 AND 16.11 OF THE LOS ANGELES MUNICIPAL CODE (LAMC) TO REMOVE OR AMEND REFERENCES TO

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DEPARTMENT OF CITY PLANNING

Case Number: ENV-2007-5600-EIR

Required Action(s): EIR-ENVIRONMENTAL IMPACT REPORT

Project Descriptions(s): BOYLE HEIGHTS COMMUNITY PLAN REVISION (FORMERLY CPU4)

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Centenary United Methodist (213)617-9097. The church hosts Nihongo service at 9:30 a.m., English Service and Sunday School at 10:30 a.m., Bible study on Sundays at 9:30 a.m. and Tuesdays at 10:30 a.m. The Twenty First California Pacific Annual Conference will be 22-26 in Redlands.

Christ Presbyterian of Hollywood (323)665-3581. The Rev. Stephen M. Baroldy, pastor, will preach the English sermon on June 26 (Sun.) at 11 a.m. Sunday school for nursery age through senior high age convenes at 10 a.m., while the adult Bible class meets at 9:30 a.m. For map and directions, visit http:// www.pacificpresbytery.org/cg/cgs/ christhollywood.html

Evergreen Baptist of Los Angeles warmly invites all to its Sunday worship services at 8:30 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. Church School for all youth starts at 9:30 a.m. Adult CLASS starts at 10 a.m. Rev. Dr. Ken Fong is the Senior Pastor. For more information contact our offices M-F, 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m., (626)280-0477, or visit www.ebcia.org.

Evergreen Baptist of San Gabriel Valley (626)527-3966, welcomes all to our Worship Services, 8 a,m. and 11 a.m. held at Rio Hondo College Campus Inn, 3600 Workman Mill Rd., Whittier, Church School for infants to adults is 9:30-10:30 a.m. Our Senior Pastor is Rev. Cory Ishida. Our web site is www.evergreensgv.org. E-mail us at info@ebcsgv.org for information.

Faith United Methodist Torrance (310)217-7000. Sunday worship service in English is held at 8:30 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. and led by Rev. Derek Nakano and Rev. Dr. Hidemi Ito, (Pastor of Visitation and Nurture). Japanese language services are led by Rev. Yumiko Miyagawa and begins at 12:15 p.m. Sunday School meets at 8:30 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. each Sunday. Japanese Language Sunday School meets the second & fourth Sunday of each month at 10:40 a.m. Contact the church office for additional information on variety of music classes, bible study, grief support and other small group opportunities.

First Presbyterian of Altadena (626)791-4271. Sunday, June 26 at 9 a.m., Children's Sunday School, Adult Bible Class and Class for youth, 10:30 a.m., Family worship. 10:45 a.m., Toddlers care.

Gardena Buddhist (310)327-9400. June 26, Regular Sunday Service 9:30

Hard to believe, but it's been 60 years

since WWII ended and there were at

least 100 Nisei veterans attending the

sixth annual celebration dedicating the

Go For Broke monument where the To-

kvo club (Yamato Hall) was situated in

the prewar era. Usually there's only one

main speaker at these functions, but this

time we had two-picture and photo is

the Rafu Shimpo. Story says the Res-

cue of the Lost Battalion occurred in

1945-wrong, it was 1944 in October.

Thing to recall is that National JACL at

one time held National Nisei Memorial

Day on the Sunday closest to Oct. 23

when Bruyeres was liberated, followed

by the rescue of the Lost Battalion a

I re-read Pierre Moulin's book, "U.S..

Samurais in Bruyeres" (1993) to make

sure I had the correct date—it was Oct.

week later.

Random Thoughts of 60 Years

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a.m., Sermon by Rev. Nakano, English, Rev. Miura, Japanese. 11:30 a.m., Coordinating Council.

Gardena Valley Baptist (310) 323-5683. Please join us for Sunday Service 8:45 a.m. or 10:45 a.m. in English as Pastor Steve Langley will finish our series entitled "The Life of Christ" and will speak on, "A Dialogue on Self-Self-Control." Our Junior High and Senior High Sunday School will meet 8:45 a.m. only at Denker Ave. Elementary school Auditorium, 1620 W. 162nd St., Gardena, Our Nichigo Service meets at Denker Ave. Elementary School auditorium at 10:45 a.m. led by Pastor Bunso Otani. There are weekly Bible study groups for Jr. High, Sr. High, College, Young Adults, and Adults and special interest groups: widows, young marrieds, golf, fishing, and 55+. Our email address is gvbc@gvbc.net and web site is www.gvbc.net.

Gedatsu Church, So. South San Gabriel June 25, 26, 11 a.m. Sacramento Rokujizo Bazaar.

Grace First Presbyterian (562)421-4100. Traditional-blended service, 9 a.m., Blended-contemporary service, 10:45 a.m., Church School both hours. Rev. Dr. Steven E. Wirth, Pastor; Rev. Gerald Arata, Rev. Marion Park, Associate Pastors; Stan DeWitt, Minister of Music. www.gracefirst.org

Higashi Honganji Buddhist (213)626-4200. On June 26 (Sun.), Sunday Service will be held at 10 a.m. Dharma talk will be delivered by the Rev. Mi Miyoshi hi in Japanese and the Rev. Imahara in English. Following the service a Betsuin Family Day Luau will take place until 3 p.m. which includes Hawaiian food, hula dancing, games and crafts. Cost is \$2 for adults and children.

Hollywood Independent, UCC (323)664-0036, invites all to Sunday worship service at 10 a.m. with Pastor John Varga

Huntington Beach Lutheran of the Resurrection Japanese Ministry and Pastor Yoshihiro Tanaka, (714)964-1912, welcomes all to Sunday Service on June 26 at 11:30 a.m. Pastor Tanaka will speak on "He Shall Not Lose His Reward." The service will be at Bercaw Hall,

Japanese American Christian Chapel (805)760-4222. Camarillo Japanese Christian Chapel has changed its name and has a new English pastor. Sunday Worship 11 a.m. English with Pastor John Katagi. Japanese with Pastor Shozo Yamamoto, Youth and Children Ministries - Youth with Jennifer Kuge. Children with Ester Kuge.

Japanese Evangelical Missionary Society (JEMS) 948 E, Second St., Los Angeles, (213)613-0022. Contact JEMS InfoJEMS.org; phone. www@JEMS.org and ask for Rev. Sam Tonomura, Executive Director for more

Konko Church of Los Angeles (323)268-6980. On June 26 (Sun.) at 11 a.m., Mid-Year Grand Purification Service officiated by the Rev. Alfred Tsuyuki, head minister, will be held. Prior

And the 442nd began that campaign

10 days earlier to liberate the city in

Lorraine (the province in eastern

France), while chasing the Germans

eastward rescuing the Texas Los Battal-

ion of the 36th Infantry Division (the

men who were already surrounded in the

mountain for a week) on Oct. 30 and

continued to push the enemy from the

Vosges forest and mountains back to

ing in Italy—retreating to fight another

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vember, 1944, it was a fight for their

lives and defense of their Fatherland (no

more than an hour's drive today by car

Moulin's book, which he autographed

for me when I bought a copy at the MIS

reunion in Washington, D.C. in 1993. I

met him again in Honolulu, still

I spent an hour flipping the pages of

For the Germans, it was unlike fight-

their homeland across the Rhine.

to the service at 8 a.m., mid-year grand cleaning of the church will take place. We're looking forward to members' enthusiastic support. Everyone is invited.

Jodoshu North America Buddhist Missions (213)346-9666. June 25 (Sat.), 10 a.m., Special Nembutsu Practice. June 26 (Sun.), 10 a.m., OBON preparation clean up & Members' meeting. Every Morning, 8:45 a.m., Daily Morning Service.

Koyasan Buddhist (213)624-1267 June 24 (Fri.), 7 p.m., Boy Scout, Girl Scout Assemblies. June 26 (Sun.) 10 a.m., Morning Service. Sermon by Rev. Yokota. 1:30 p.m., Monthly Goma Service. June 29 (Wed.), 7 p.m., Boy Scout, Girl Scout Assemblies.

Los Angeles Holiness (323)733-5000. "Special Delivery: You're a Letter from God" will be the topic of Pastor Rick Chuman for Sunday's 10:15 a.m. worship service in English in the social hall. The Nichigo worship will be at 10 a.m. in the chapel, Graduation Luncheon following service in the social hall.

Los Angeles Hompa Hongwanji Buddhist (213)680-9130. June 26 (Sun.), 10 a.m., Betsuin Sunday Service. Dharma Message in English, Rev. Kenn Koizumi and in Japanese by Rinban George Matsubayashi. 11 a.m., Buddhist Study Class in English by Rev. Briones and in Japanese, Rinban Hour in English by Rev. John Iwohara of Venice Hongwanji Buddhist Temple. Sponsored by the Venice Fujinkai in memory of the late Venice Fuinkai members. June 27 (Tues.), 7 p.m. and June 29 (Thurs.), 7 p.m. Obon Dance practice.

Lutheran Oriental Torrance (310)329-9345. On June 26, 6th Pentecost Sunday and Service of Blessing and Wholeness, at 10 a.m. Pastor Paul Nakamura preaches on "The Sword of Christ: a Cup of Water." Bible Study, 8:45 a.m.

Maryknoll Catholic (213)626-2279, Weekend Masses will be celebrated on Saturday at 5 p.m. (English) and on Sunday at 8:30 a.m. (bilingual) and 10 a.m. (English). Recitation of the rosary is held between Sunday Masses with coffee and donuts following both. Noon Mass is celebrated Monday through Friday, Sunday Raffle is ongoing weekly until Summer Fun Nite on July 23. Maryknoll Karate Club invites all to its "Dinner & Bingo" this Saturday starting at 5:30 p.m. in the auditorium. For further information, please call or visit web site

www.japanesecatholiccenter.com Mission Valley Free Methodist (626)285-6788. June 26 (Sun.), worship for the English speaking congregation is 9:30 a.m. in the sanctuary with Pastor Gary Gaulton speaking on "What To Do If You Married the Wrong Person." Sunday school for children from pre-school to 5th grade starts at 9:30 a.m. Adult Sunday School starts at 11:15 a.m. with the Gospel of Mark in the Prayer Chapel and Women's Bible Study in Room 11. Nichigo Worship is at 9:30 a.m. in the fellowship hall and Bible Study at 11 a.m.

autographing his book at the National

JACL Convention in 2004. Was I sur-

prised to see him there. He had retired

from his work with a pharmaceutical

firm in Luxembourg a couple years ear-

a book that's been sitting on the shelf

And thanks for getting me to peruse

Some numbers to remember: The

100th/442nd suffered 814 casualties

(117 KIA, 657 wounded, 40 missing in

action) in the rescue the "Alamo Regi-

ment" battalion of 211 Texans-about

4 to 1 ratio by numbers of men rescued

and casualties sustained in the rescue.

And Col. James Hanley in his memoirs

("A Matter of Honor") adds that's not

counting "many (Nisei) with respiratory

diseases and trenchfoot," Incidentally,

the Texans never felt they were "lost"-

they knew where they were all the time.

umn are not necessarily those of The

The opinions expressed in this col-

lier and chose to live in Honolulu.

untouched for at least 10 years.

Montebello Plymouth Congregational (323)721-5568. Join us June 26 for worship at 10 a m. with the Rev. Marcia Hoffman, guest speaker. For more information on Summer Exploration VBS, Bible studies, computer classes, dance classes and cultural classes, please contact the church office.

New Life Christian Church, Crescenta-Cañada YMCA, La Cañada English-Speaking: Sunday Worship starts 9:30 a.m. Sunday School for ages infants through 12th grade during the second half of worship. Grow Groups for Youth, Young Adults and Adults meet during the week. Senior Pastor Arnold Doi and Associate Pastor Dave Watanabe are ministers. For information call (818)242-4738.

Nichiren Buddhist Temple (323)262-7886, On June 26 (Sun.), "Shodai-Gyo" starts at 10 a.m. It is one of unique Nichiren-shu practices to chant the title of the Lotus Sutra vigorously, then quietly meditate for oe hour. You will feel spirituality and energy within you. The public is welcome. "Wasan" is another practice for Nichiren-shu members. The practice will be held at 11 a.m. on the fourth Sunday regularly. It is to recite St. Nichiren's life story with rhythm of drums. The 19th days' Memorial Service for the Late Rev. Myoko Seo will be held at 12 noon.

Orange Coast Free Methodist (714)641-1944. Sunday Worship Schedule: Nichigo Service, 9:30-10:30 a.m. English Service, 10:45 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. K-6 Sunday School 11 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. Please check our web site at www.ocfmc.net for directions and any special events or classes.

Orange County Buddhist Church (714)827-9590. June 26 (Sun.), 8:30 a.m., Meditation Service. 10 a.m., English Service - Rev. Akio Miyaji on "Nembutsu-the Eternal Truth." No Dharma School classes.

Palos Verdes Baptist Church 28 Moccasin Lane, Rolling Hills Estates. (310)541-1811. The church invites you to its worship service on Sunday at 9 a.m. Children's Sunday School and Youth Worship are held at the same time. Junior High and High School students are also invited to exciting Friday Night Fellowship at 7 p.m. For more information about small groups and other children's and youth programs, please call. The Senior Pastor is Ken Tang-Quan.

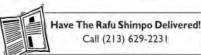
Pioneer Ocean View UCC (Ocean View UCC & Pioneer UCC merger) now at 2550 Fairfield St., San Diego, (619)276-4881. The church invites you to our Sunday Worship Service at 10 a.m. and hear special music from the Praise Choir. A special congregational meeting on church architectural planning will follow the service. Rev. Norma Nomura DeSaegher is the minister.

Sage Granada Park United Methodist Church, Alhambra (626)570-3801, invites you to English Language Worship Service on June 26 (Sun.), 9:30 a.m. with Marguerite Rivera Bermann preaching. The liturgist will be Doreen Nakamura with Scripture reading by Azariah Rivera. Nichigo Worship also begins at 9:30 a.m.

OBITUARIES

Funeral service for late Mr. Akira Seino, 60-year-old, Tule Lake, Calif .born resident and long time owner of "Otomisan" restaurant of Boyle Heights. who passed away on June 21 at his residence, will be held on Monday, June 27, 11 a.m. at Fukui Mortuary "Chapel in the Garden" (213) 626-0441, 707 E. Temple St., Los Angeles, Calif., with Rev. Fumio Okazaki of Tenrikyo South-

ern Pacific Church officiating. The deceased is survived by his wife, Tomi Seino; brother, Kenichiro (Teru) Seino; sisters, Keiko (Yoshiharu) Uchi and Yoshiko (Masaharu) Sako and Ritsuko (Kozo) Baba both of Japan; sister-in-law, Mieko Seino; and he is also survived by many nieces, nephews and



other relatives here and in Japan.



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in the Rev. Yokoi Chapel. You are invited to come to the front of the Sanctuary following worship for prayers for the Sick, with Laity present to pray with you. Web site: http://www.gbgm-umc.org/sageumc

SGI-USA Los Angeles Friendship Center (323)965-0025 June 26 (Sun.), 10 a.m., Nichiren Buddhism Introduction study Meeting (Room C).

St. Mary's Episcopal (213\)387-1334. On June 26 (Sun.), Holy Eucharist is held in English at 7:30 a.m. and 9:45 a.m. with the Rev. Nicole Janelle as celebrant and preacher at 7:40 a.m. and the Rev. Alix Evans as the celebrant and the Rev. Janelle as the preacher at 9:45 a.m. 12:15 p.m., Holy Eucharist in Spanish.

San Fernando Valley Holiness (818)896-1676. English and Japanese peaking services start at 11 a.m. each Sunday. There is also an early English service from 9 a.m. Join us for a coffee hour at 10 a.m. Activities for children of all ages begin at 11 a.m.

San Fernando Valley Sunrise Japanese Church invites all to Sunday service at 10:45 a.m. with the Revs. Paul and Spring Iwata speaking. During the service, there are Children's Sunday School and the Youth Ministry Hour. On Thursday evening at 7 p.m. on June 16, we will have pecial guests, Ron Brown and Jun Takimoto and his group of 25 singers. Please join us! Sunrise II Church holds a bilingual service on Sunday evenings from p.m., led by the Revs. Paul and Spring Iwata. On the second Wednesday of every month at 7 p.m., a home meeting takes place at Yukio Masai's 1656 W. Gardena Ave., Gardena, (310)329-1586. Also on the second Friday of every month there is a home meeting at Carol Iwahashi's in Temple City, (626)292-7503. Pastor Spring Iwata's Japanese-language 'Springwater' (Haru no Izumi) weekly radio broadcast is heard on KTYM AM 1460 on Sundays at 3:30 p.m. For information call (818)782-8738 or visit our web site at sunrisejapanesechurch.org

Senshin Buddhist (323)731-4617. June 26 (Sun.), 9:30 a.m., Family Service. 10:30 a.m., Study Class - Rev. Kodani and Japanese Sermon - Rev. Shoki Mohri, BCA Minister Emeritus and Dharma School. June 27 (Mon.), 7:30 p.m., and Wednesday, June 29, 7:30 p.m., Bon Odori Practice.

South Bay Community Church, Gardena (310)972-2910. June 26, Sunday services are at 9:30 & 11 a.m. There is also Wednesday Night Service at 7:15 p.m.

The Lord's Cross Christian Center L.A. Church (818)247-4926. Sunday services at 9 a.m. (English) and at 11 a.m. (Japanese) and Wednesday Prayer Meeting at 7 p.m. (Japanese) and at 8 p.m. (English) at Glendale YMCA.

Union Church of Los Angeles (213)629-3876, welcomes all to its English Service June 26 (Sun.) at 11 a.m. with Pastor Ken Yabuki speaking on "The Secret of Deepening Faith." Parking is available at Joe's Parking (Sho Tokyo Parking) on Second Street on Sundays.

Venice Hongwanji Buddhist Temple (310)391-4351. Family Sunday Service 9:30 a.m., Dharma School at 10:30 a.m., Adult Discussion with Rev. Iwohara. Daily Service at 9:30 a.m., except Wednes- a.m., Garden Cleaning.

days. Monthly Japanese Service at 1:30 p.m., First Sunday of each month. Obon Festival on July 16 & 17. Everyone is invited to join any of our activities. Please call or visit our webs ite at www.vhbt.org

Venice Santa Monica Free Methodist Worship and Sunday School: English: - worship: 8:45 a.m. and 10 a.m., Sunday school: kids - 8:45 a.m. & 10 a.m., adults - 8:45 a.m., 10 a.m., & 11:30 a.m. Japanese - worship: 11:30 a.m., Sunday school - 10 a.m.

West Adams Christian (323)733-5860. The Church welcomes you to attend Sunday Services June 26 at 9:30 a.m. Pastor James Wilbar will speak on "A Clean Heart." Joe Nagano will serve

West Covina Buddhist Sunday gathering at 1203 W. Puente Ave., (626)913-0622. On June 26 (Sun.) at 10 a.m., the temple will hold its Sunday Service at 10 a.m. with the Rev. Kenjun Kawawata officiating and delivering the Dharma message.

West Covina Christian Church (626)917-0743. Please join us for Sunday service in English at 10:30 a.m. (Rev. Rick Iwanaga). Nichigo worship is at 9 a.m. Children and Adult Sunday School classes start at 9:15 a.m. We have our weekly Bible Study every Tuesday except second week of the month. For more information, please call (626)917-0743 or e-mail us at contactweec@juno.com.

West Los Angeles Buddhist (310)477-7274. June 26 (Sun.), 9:30 a.m., Sunday Service (English and Japanese) and Dharma School with Rev. F. Usuki. Everyone is welcome. June 28 (Tues.) & June 30 (Thurs.), 7:30 p.m., Obon dance Practice. Everyone is welcome. June 29 (Wed.), 7:30 p.m., taiko class, everyone is welcome. June 30 (Thurs.), 1 p.m., Study class (in English) with Rev. F. Usuki. Everyone is welcome. July 1 (Fri.), 7:30 p.m., Shotsuki Hoyo.

West Los Angeles Holiness Church Sunday schedule will be Nichigobu worship, 9:30 a.m., English worship, 11:30 a.m. and English Sunday School, 9:40 a.m. The Rev. Takashi Furuyama is the Nichigo minister and Pastor Stephen Sato leads the English worship.

West Los Angeles United Methodist (310)479-1379, invites all to join its Sunday worship in English at 9:30 a.m. led by the Rev. Gail Nakamura Messner. At 11 a.m., the Rev. Kana Shimasaki will lead the Japanese Language Service. Child care is provided.

West Valley United Methodist (818)886-5553. West Valley UMC, and Chatsworth UMC, which share the same church facilities will hold a joint service on the first Sunday of each month, at 10 a.m. with the Rev. Ruy Mizuki, pastor of both church, presiding. There is Sunday School for children. Coffee Hour

follows worship. Wintersburg Presbyterian (714)740-9400. Sunday worship in English, 10:10-11:30 a.m. Nichigo Service 9-10 a.m. Sunday School & Bible Studies all ages: 9 a.m. Nichigo, 10:20 a.m. College/Young Adults Bible Study, 6 p.m.

Zenshuji Soto Mission (213)624-8658. June 25 (Sat.), 6:30 a.m., Zen Meditation (Zazen), June 26 (Sun.), 8

RAFU CALENDAR

(Readers who wish to publicize events for their non-profit organizations in the Community Calendar are encouraged to send in news releases—in one brief sentence containing the essential facts-to Community Calendar, English Section, The Rafu Shimpo, 259 S. Los Angeles St., Third Floor, Los Angeles, CA 90012.)

June 25-Join the Orange County Sansei Singles (OCSS) for their P.F. Chang's Tabemasho/Casual Activity Night, 5 p.m. at P.F. Chang's China Bistro, 2041 Rosecrans Ave. El Segundo. Cost \$25 members, \$30 non-members. Maximum 30 persons. RSVP by June 18. For information call Larry at (310) 649-5293 or Peggy at (323) 727-9989. June 25-It's finally summer! Join

the Norwalk Dance Club's "Summer Social" from 7 to 11 p.m. at the Southeast Japanese School & Community Center, 14615 S. Gridley Road in Norwalk. The cost is \$8 for members and \$10 for nonmembers. Music for dancing will be provided by Frances Jew and line dancing will be led by Edna Kurihara during intermission. Refreshments will also be served. For more information and table reservations, call Edna at (714) 847-1173 or e-mail yusokur@prodigy.net,

June 25—The next meeting of the Parkinson Support Group of Little To-

kyo is scheduled for June 25 from 10 a.m. to 12 noon at the Union Church of Los Angeles, 401 E. Third St., Los Angeles. Ms. Melody Ou Young, speech and language pathologist and manager of the Speech Pathology Department at the USC University Hospital, will be the guest speaker for the day. For further information, call Alice at (323) 726-9286 or the church at (213) 629-3876.

June 25- 5:30 to 9:30 p.m. -Maryknoll Karate's Bingo Nite featuring big cash pots, delicious beef terivaki, free door prizes, kids, activity center, and lotsa fun! Maryknoll Catholic Center, 222 So. Hewitt St., Los Angeles (2 blocks east of Alameda on 2nd St. in Little Tokyo). Bingo players must be 18 yrs. or older to play, but there will be a kid's activities center for those who are under age. For further info contact James Uyeda at (213) 489-6873.

June 25, 26-The Sun Valley Japanese Community Center will hold its annual Obon Festival from 5 to 10 p.m. at the Center, 8850 Lankershim Blvd. Sun Valley. There will be Japanese and other foods for sale. The free event features demonstrations of taiko, judo, karate and kendo clubs, along with ondo, as well as, carnival games, exhibits of calligraphy, tea ceremony, ikebana and sumi-e. For information, call (213) 897-4369.

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Planning and Zoning Information

Special Notes None
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General Plan Land Use Highway Oriented and Limited Commercial

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General Plan Note(s)

Hillside Area (Zoning Code)

Specific Plan Area

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None

Special Land Use / Zoning

None

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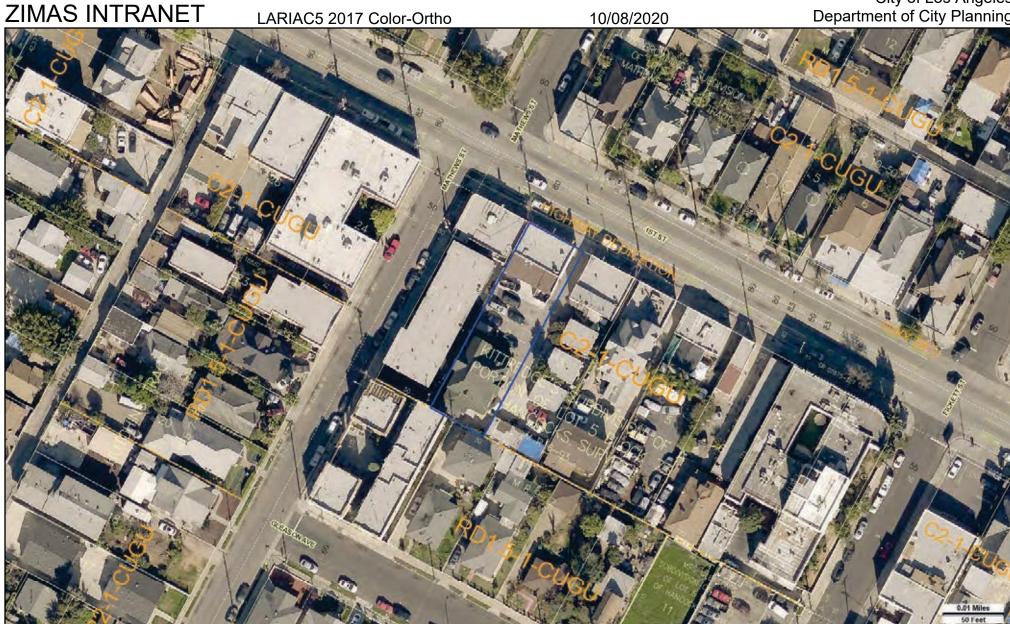
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