

*Appendix F*  
*Cultural and Historical Resources Report*



*Appendices*

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AN HISTORIC CONTEXT STATEMENT PREPARED  
FOR THE DRAFT ENVIRONMENTAL IMPACT REPORT:  
THE CITY OF TORRANCE GENERAL PLAN UPDATE,  
LOS ANGELES COUNTY,  
CALIFORNIA

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A Brief History and Summary of the Known Cultural Resources  
Located within the Incorporated City of Torrance,  
Los Angeles County, California

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by,

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## INTRODUCTION

The City of Torrance, Los Angeles County, California, is in the process of updating the City's General Plan. McKenna et al. (Appendix A), under contract to The Planning Center, Costa Mesa, California, initiated the research and data compilation necessary to address the known cultural resources within the City. This report presents the results of the investigations, in compliance with the data requirements under the California Environmental Quality Act. All questions or comments pertaining to the contents of this report should be addressed to the author.

## LOCATION AND SETTING

The City of Torrance is located in the western portion of Los Angeles County, California, and is bounded by the City of Redondo Beach (west and northwest); Lawndale, Hawthorne, and El Camino Village (north); Gardena (northeast); Los Angeles, Harbor Gateway, and Harbor City (east); Palos Verdes Estates, Lomita, Rolling Hills Estates (south); and the Pacific Ocean (west). Illustrated in Figure 1, the City of Torrance is oriented on a north/south axis and exhibits irregular boundaries. Significant landmarks within the City include the Del Amo Fashion Center, the Torrance Municipal Airport (Zamperini Field), Madrona Marsh Nature Preserve, Charles Wilson Community Park, Columbia Regional Park, El Nido Park, and a series of smaller neighborhood parks.



Figure 1. General Location of the City of Torrance.

The City of Torrance covers an area of 20.5 square miles and has an average elevation of 87 feet above mean sea level. Torrance is within the “southwestern block” of the Los Angeles Basin, an area described as consisting of the lowland areas (coastal plain) between the Santa Monica Mountains and the Santa Ana Mountains (Norris and Webb 1990:324). Located west of the Newport-Inglewood Fault, Torrance is dominated by the Franciscan Formation and “ ... the oldest rock[s] ... are Miocene. Based on lithologic affinities with dated Franciscan in the Coast Ranges, a late Jurassic to late Cretaceous or even younger age is possible” (Norris and Webb 1990:324). The area is overlain with coastal sands and moderate soil development. Fossil specimens are likely to be present in shallow contexts.

The City boundaries are illustrated on the current USGS Torrance Quadrangle (rev. 1981; Figure 2), USGS Redondo Beach Quadrangle (rev. 1981; Figure 3), and the USGS Inglewood Quadrangle (rev. 1981; Figures 4-6). These areas are equated with Townships 3 and 4 South and Range 14 West. The City of Torrance is identified today as an urban area. Little evidence of the natural setting is evidence. Natural deposits can be seen along the short expanse of beach in western Torrance (just south of the Redondo Beach corporate boundary) and within the Madrona Marsh Nature Preserve (an urban wetland).

## PREHISTORIC SETTING

The City of Torrance is located in an ethnographic area associated with the Gabrieliño (*Tongva*) of the Los Angeles, San Gabriel, Rio Hondo, and Santa Ana River drainages (essentially, today’s Los Angeles County; McCawley 1996:23; Kroeber 1925:621; and Bean and Smith 1978:538

The Gabrieliño are known as a society identified by Late Prehistoric/Proto-historic ethnographic records and archaeological data identifying Late Prehistoric occupation of Southern California. Changes identified between the earlier periods and the Late Prehistoric are evident in the archaeological record and in variations seen in technologies, social/community patterns and, in some cases, population estimates. Populations preceding the Gabrieliño, and likely directly related to the Gabrieliño, can be archaeologically identified as separate or variant forms of the evolving culture.

Early studies of the Gabrieliño (see Smith and Teggart 1909; Benedict 1924; Bolton 1927; Robinson 1939; and Kroeber 1925) emphasized anthropological/ethnographic studies while more recent investigations have relied on archaeological data (e.g. Drover 1980; Koerper, Drover, and Langenwalter 1983; McKenna 1985 and 1986; Hudson 1969 and 1971; Rice and Cottrell 1976; Wallace 1955; Warren 1968; Greenwood 1978; and Mason et al. 1994). The majority of data currently available to archaeologists can be referenced in publications of the Society for California Archaeology (1990 to 1996).

The term "Gabrieliño" is a reference to the direct association between the Native American population of the San Gabriel Valley and the Mission San Gabriel.

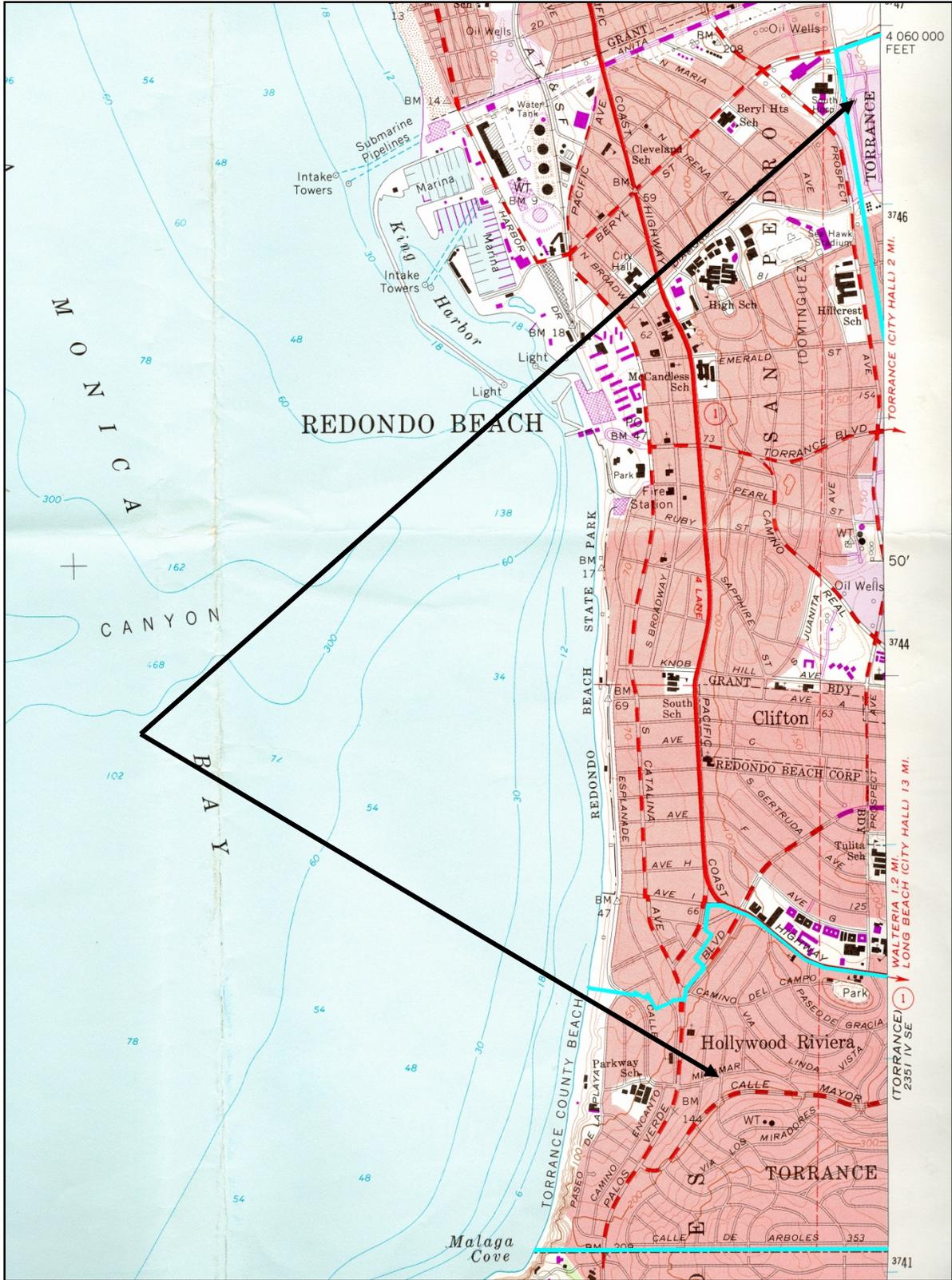


Figure 2. City of Torrance Boundaries Identified on the USGS Torrance Quadrangle.





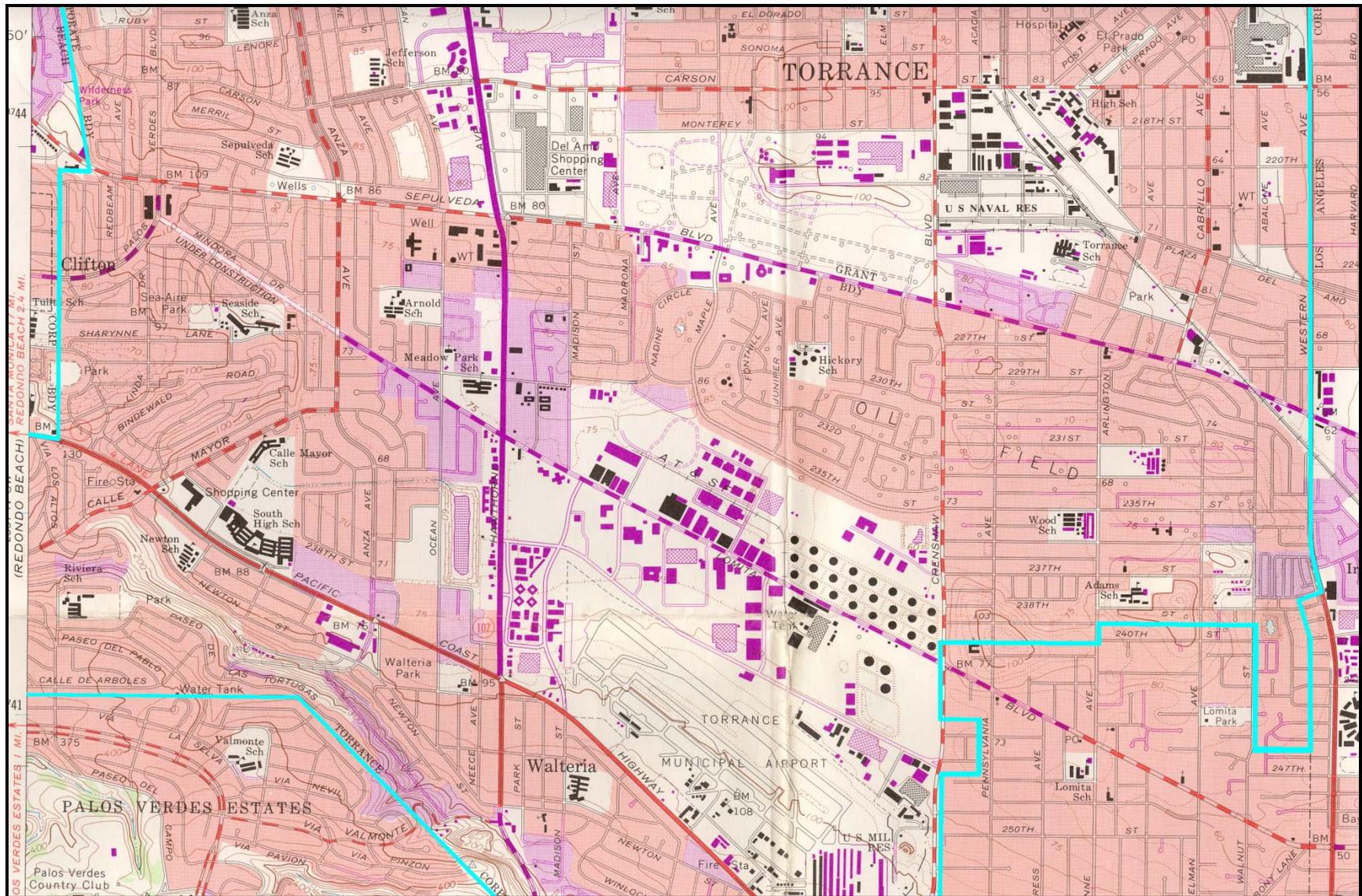


Figure 5. Central Portion of the City of Torrance Boundaries Illustrated on the USGS Torrance Quadrangle.

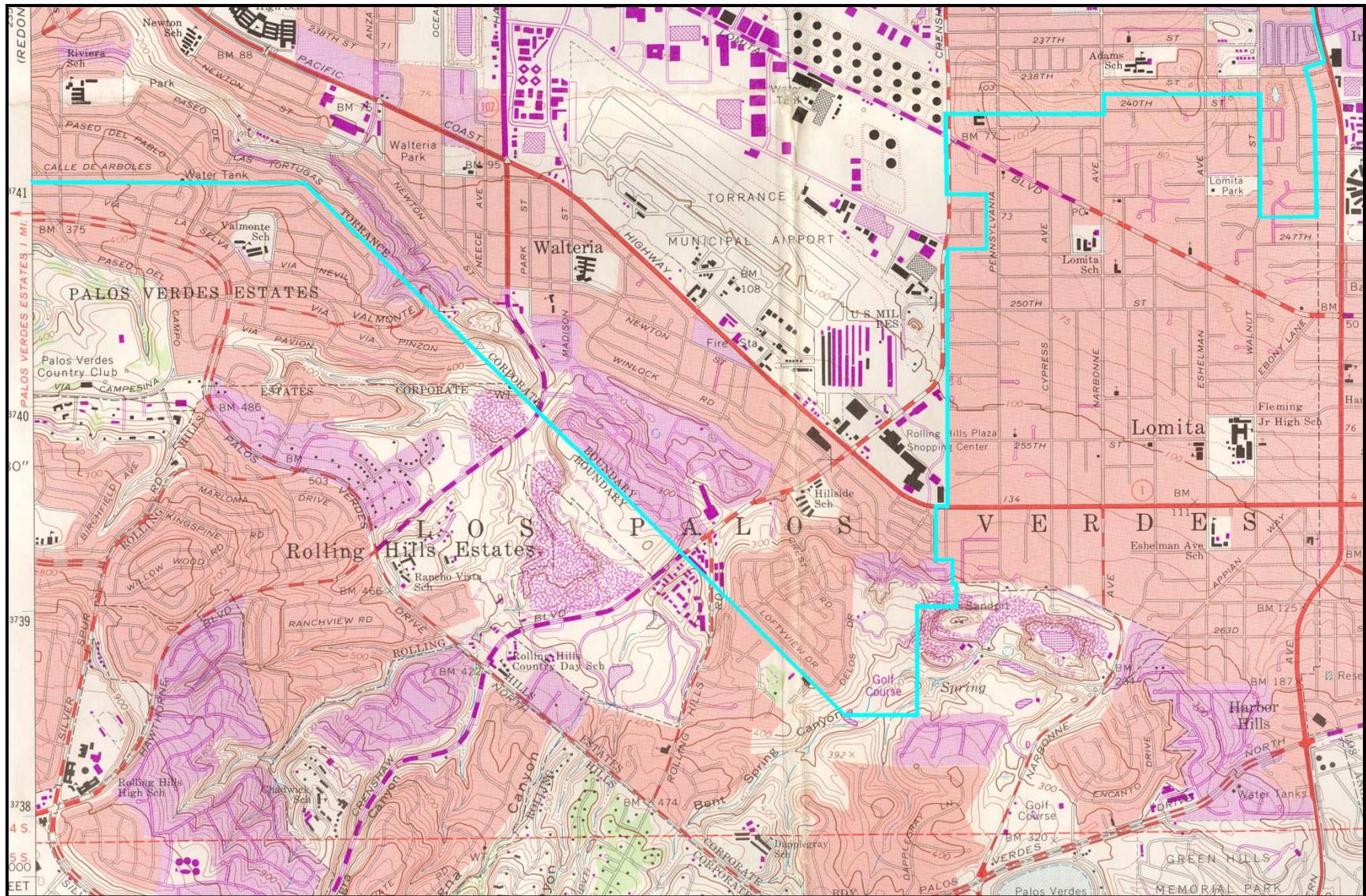


Figure 6. Southern Extent of the City of Torrance Boundaries Illustrated on the USGS Torrance Quadrangle.

The Mission was originally located in the Whittier Narrows area but relocated shortly after its founding because of unstable ground along the Rio Hondo/San Gabriel River channels. The ethnographic boundaries for the Gabrieliño are presented by Bean and Smith (1978:538) and refined by McCawley (1996). The Mission San Gabriel serviced the entire San Gabriel Valley; ranging from the coast to the San Gabriel/San Bernardino Mountains and from northern Los Angeles County to just north of San Juan Capistrano. The northern and eastern extent of their territory included the San Gabriel and San Bernardino Mountains and areas generally associated with the Serrano of the mountain and desert regions.

The Gabrieliño utilized numerous plants and animals for food, shelter, and medicines. Citing Kroeber (1976: 649-650), they used seeds most often, followed by foliage, shoots, fruits, and berries. Mountain shrubs, ash, elder, and willow were used for shelters and tool materials (e.g. bows). Over twenty plants were used regularly for medicinal purposes. Fauna used as food sources included deer, rabbits, wood rats, squirrels, quail, and ducks. Animals specifically not used were dog, coyote, bear, tree squirrel, pigeon, dove, mud hen, eagle, buzzard, raven, lizards, frogs, and turtles (Kroeber 1976:652). Along the coast, the Gabrieliño regularly exploited the wetlands and ocean resources.

The Gabrieliño utilized various styles of bows, bedrock mortars, portable mortars, pipes, chisels, metates, manos, and various forms of chipped stone tools. Prior to the establishment of the Mission system, populations tended to live in larger villages with a series of "daughter" or "satellite" sites (limited activity areas) with lesser populations. Seasonal migration was practiced for the exploitation of resources and protection from seasonal weather conditions (Scientific Resource Surveys 1979:7). Habitation structures were constructed of branches, grasses, and mud and interior hearths were used for heat. Cooking was generally conducted outdoors with hearths generally used for food preparation.

Archaeological data and correlations with ethnographic data have resulted in the determination of a generalized chronology for prehistoric Southern California. The project area is located within the inland areas of Gabrieliño territory while chronological data has emphasized coastal occupations. Nonetheless, current archaeological data has indicated that the coastal chronological data derived by Wallace (1955), Warren (1968), and later by Koerper and Drover (1983) can be applied to this region (Mason 1984; McKenna 1986). The coastal chronology generally accepted for Southern California has been as follows:

Early Man Horizon: Pre-dating 6,000 B.C.; is characterized by the presence of large projectile points and scrapers, suggesting a reliance on hunting rather than gathering;

Milling Stone Horizon: 6,000 to 1,000 B.C.; characterized by the presence of hand stones, milling stones, choppers, and scraper planes; tools assoc-

iated with seed gathering and shell fish processing with limited hunting activities; evidence of a major shift in the exploitation of natural resources;

Intermediate Horizon: 1,000 B.C to A.D. 750; reflects the transitional period between the Milling Stone and the Late Prehistoric Horizons; little is known of this time period, but evidence suggests interactions with outside groups and a shift in material culture reflecting this contact;

Late Prehistoric Horizon: A.D. 750 to European Contact; characterized by the presence of small projectile points; use of the bow and arrow; steatite containers and trade items, asphaltum; cremations; grave goods; mortars and pestles; and bedrock mortars.

Recent investigations of sites in the Newport Bay/Irvine area of Orange County (Mason and Peterson 1994) have yielded significant data resulting in refinements of the coastal chronological sequences. Mason and Peterson's conclusions were based on the radiocarbon dates from 326 samples representing thirty-one archaeological sites or cultural contexts. Summarizing their results, Mason and Peterson (1994:55) found that the majority of sites were occupied during the Milling Stone (Horizon) period or the Late Prehistoric (Horizon) period "... without much overlap ...". Only four sites yielded results suggesting occupation during more than one cultural period (e.g. CA-ORA-64). In a few instances, dates suggested occupation during the Intermediate (Horizon) period.

Mixtures of dates appeared in limited areas and could be directly associated with areas of agricultural activities. The frequency distribution of radiocarbon dates from the Mason and Peterson investigations were grouped in blocks of fifty year intervals and yielded a range from of dates from 200 B.P. (before present) to 9280 B.P. (dates from CA-ORA-246 indicate occupation of the Newport Bay area as early as the Paleo-Coastal period or (Early Man Horizon). Mason and Peterson's conclusions (1994:57) do not necessarily change the basic chronology, but distinguish more individualistic periods of occupation that are not necessarily evident in the analysis of an artifact assemblage. Mason and Peterson's refined chronology is presented in Table 1.

The Mason and Peterson discussions emphasize that the early definitions of "horizons" were based on artifact assemblages and these correlations have not been altered by the redefined chronology. Through the application of radiocarbon dating and comparative site analyses, studies have resulted in identifying relatively discrete subdivisions within the Milling Stone and Late Prehistoric sites. Variations appear within these two horizons/ periods which can be explained by temporally discrete occupations. Future studies of sites yielding statistically valid artifact assemblages and radiocarbon samples can be conducted to further the understanding of Native American activities throughout Southern California. These studies can also assist in understanding the relative lack of data for the Intermediate Horizon/Period.

**Table 1. Refined Coastal Chronology as Defined by Mason and Peterson (1994).**

Cultural Horizons	Defined 1986	Cultural Periods	Redefined 1994	Temporal Correlations
Paleo-Coastal	Pre-6000 B.C.	Paleo-Coastal	Pre-8000 B.P.	Pre-6000 B.C.
Milling Stone	6000 to 1000 B.C.	Milling Stone 1	8000 to 5800 B.P.	6000 to 3800 B.C.
		Milling Stone 2	5800 to 4650 B.P.	3800 to 2650 B.C.
		Milling Stone 3	4650 to 3000 B.P.	2650 to 1000 B.C.
Intermediate	1000 B.C. to A.D. 750	Intermediate	3000 to 1350 B.P.	1000 B.C. to A.D. 650
Late Prehistoric	A.D. 750 to European Contact	Late Prehistoric 1	1350 to 650 B.P.	A.D. 650 to 1350
		Late Prehistoric 2	650 to 200 B.P.	A.D. 1350 to Contact

Today, a population of Gabrieliño/Tongva is scattered throughout the County, with a centralized population and active community in the City of San Gabriel. Anthony Morales, Chair of the Gabrieliño/Tongva Band of Mission Indians, is a recognized descendant of earlier chiefs and is currently working towards the formal and legally binding federal and state recognition of the Gabrieliño/Tongva.

### THE HISTORY OF TORRANCE

The earliest known records of European contact with Southern California Native Americans date to the mid-1500s, representing the early explorations of the Spanish. These explorations resulted in the identification of populations from the ships but did not include direct contact. Personal contact was not made until the 1770s, when Father Garces traversed the Mojave Desert and entered coastal Southern California through the Cajon Pass (Walker 1986).

In the 1770s, the Spanish padres, under the direction of Junipero Serra, began the process of establishing a series of missions throughout Alta California, as California was then known. The project area is within the boundaries of lands historically held by the Mission San Gabriel de Archangel. The Mission continued to hold these large tracts until the Mexican government declared its independence from Spain and issued orders for the secularization of the missions (ca. 1824). By 1833-34, the majority of mission lands were taken from the Catholic Church and granted to individuals who had served as Spanish or Mexican soldiers, settlers, financiers, etc. The Mexican government hoped to initiate a pattern of settlement in Alta California by relocating populations from Mexican settlements to California settlements (Hanna 1951; McWilliams 1973; Dumke 1944; and Scott 1977).

The City of Torrance is located within the historic boundaries of the Spanish Period Rancho San Pedro (ca. 1784), originally granted to Juan Jose Dominguez by King Carlos III of Spain (Shanahan and Elliot (1984). Avina (1932:38) describes the Rancho San Pedro as "...[T]en square leagues in Los Angeles county, granted December 1822 by Sola to Christobal Dominguez, nephew of Juan Jose Dominguez to whom the rancho was granted by Fages in Spanish times."

A summary of the history of Torrance (National Register of Historic Places for Torrance, California 2008) identified Juan Jose Dominguez as a member of the 1769 Portola Expedition and received the 75,000 acre Spanish land grant as one of the first granted in Alta California. The Dominguez family maintained the property until ca. 1912, when portions were sold by the descendants of the original owners. A history of the City of Torrance was prepared by Megowan (2008) and reads:

Torrance was founded on May 31, 1911 by Jared Sidney Torrance and Associates by the purchase of 2,791 acres of land from the Dominguez Estate Company for \$976,850, Susana Dominguez del Amo sold an additional 730 acres to Torrance for \$350 per acre. The land was originally a small part of the Spanish land grant called Rancho San Pedro, given to Juan Jose Dominguez in 1784 ... At its inception, this planned industrial town provided housing for 500 people.

In March 1912, Torrance had originally proposed that the new development be named "Dominguez". The post office would not allow the use of this name since there was already a post office with that name. On March 12, 1912, at a meeting of the board of directors of The Dominguez Land Company, of which Jared Torrance was President, this issue was discussed, with many variants of the name "Dominguez" discussed. Other names considered included "Southport", "Coronel", "Don Manuel" and "Industrial". Finally, over the objections of Jared Torrance, the board approved a resolution naming the new development "Torrance". The city was incorporated in 1921, and had a population of about 1,800 residents.

Frederick Law Olmstead, Jr., of Boston, is perhaps the foremost landscape architect of the country, and provided the landscape planning for the Palos Verdes project. Millions of exposition visitors have seen and admired his work. Olmstead laid out the new industrial community of Torrance. On the broad empty cornfield he traced the lines of streets and boulevards, marked the limits of the business district, placed the industrial sites in the lee of the town, away from the prevailing westerly breeze, chose a knoll for the civic center, designated the sites of the city hall, library, auditorium and other public buildings, backed his civic center with a thirty-acre park and, fixing his eyes firmly upon the white peak of Mt. San Antonio at the horizon, laid out a broad boulevard straight through the business center toward the snowy crest. He devised winding contour

streets and straight ones, provided diagonals, chose the trees, palms and shrubs for the parking spaces and told the engineer to go ahead. H.H. Sinclair, the chief, did go ahead, whipped the Olmstead plans into practical shape and broke the record for speedy, thorough construction.

This industrial city was to be the crowning achievement of Jared Torrance's long career filled with constructive effort. It was to prove that a worker decently, pleasantly housed upon an ample plot of ground of his own increases in efficiency and contentment, that these qualities are most important industrial assets and that their growth could be stimulated by laying the groundwork of a model city. To this end the individual home was fostered by him and protected by prohibiting the erection of any structure save private dwelling in the residence districts, by a complete separation of business house from the home neighborhoods, by setting aside certain areas for livery stables, lumber yards, blacksmith shops and similar unsightly plants, by preventing the encroachment of the industrial zone upon the dwellings and by strict regulations, running with the land, against the manufacture or sale of intoxicants. In addition, Torrance gave the individual home site [sic] with a minimum width of forty feet, and a depth of a hundred and forty feet, which was much larger than most home sites on the east coast.

The discovery of oil brought the initial development of Torrance. The first oil well was dug in December 1921, and it was a gusher. The discovery of oil increased the population of Torrance from 1,800 at its founding in 1921 to 2,750 in 1922. Soon, there were oil derricks throughout the city. By June, 1925, there were 582 producing wells in Torrance.

By the early 1950's, this had increased to 615 wells. In the late 1950's, however, oil production decreased significantly. While the first well in 1921 produced 900 barrels a day, daily production in the late 1950's was down to an average of five barrels per well. Finally, an edict was passed by the city requiring the removal of all wooden oil derricks by July 1, 1961. The final tower came down in 1963.

The original Torrance city charter was voted on and ratified by a vote of the people on August 20, 1946, and filed with the California Secretary of State on January 7, 1947. The discovery of oil, a second planned Industrial expansion, and land annexations marked early development and paved the way for Torrance to become one of the largest cities on Los Angeles County today with a population of about 136,700.

As cited above, the City of Torrance (Figure 7) was named for Jared Sidney Torrance (Figure 8). Spalding (1931:427-428) presents the following brief biography of Torrance:

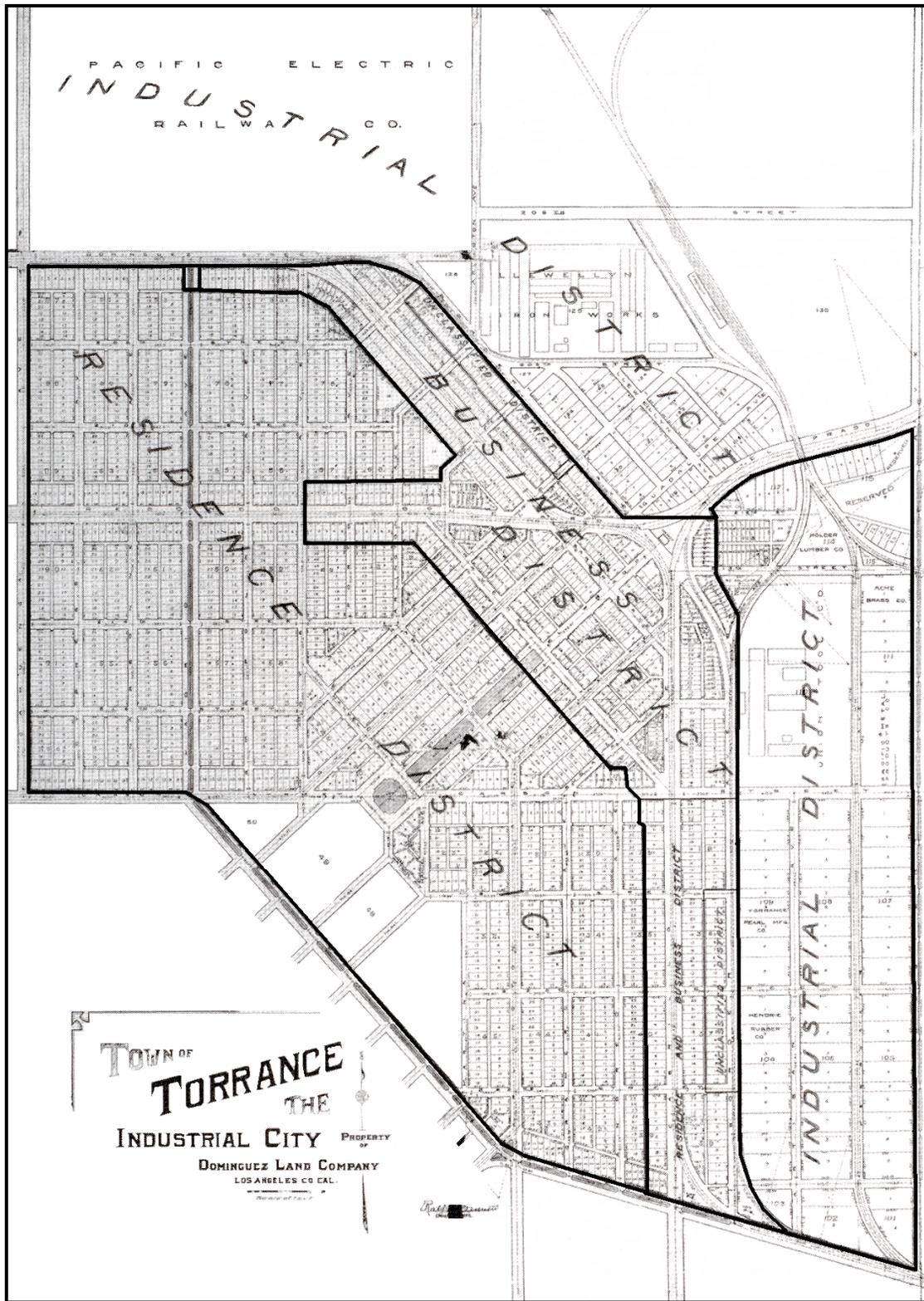


Figure 7. Historic Map of Torrance (Barnard 2005).

## JARED SIDNEY TORRANCE

Financier, was born in Gowanda, New York, August 2, 1852, son of Cyrenius Chapin and Mary (Curtiss) Torrance, and a descendant of Robert Torrance, who came from Mayoghle, county Derry, Ireland, in 1754, located first at Woodbury, Connecticut, and subsequently settled at Middlebury, Vermont. His wife was Lucy Peck and their son Styles Torrance and his wife, Matilda Hibbard, were the grandparents of Jared Sidney Torrance. Robert Torrance (1) was a "Green Mountain Boy," served in the French and Indian wars, and during the Revolutionary War was engaged in casting ordinance in a factory owned by Ethan Allen, located at Litchfield, Connecticut. Styles Torrance (2) settled in western New York and established a large woolen mill near Buffalo. Cyrenius Chapin Torrance, father of the subject and a lawyer, was attorney for the Seneca Indian Nation during 1852-55, and district-attorney of Erie County, New York, during 1861-64. The son was graduated Ph.B. at the Sheffield scientific school of Yale University in 1875. He began his business career at Gowanda as a lumberman, and afterward engaged also in realty operations and in banking. Because of impaired health he spent two years in Stralsund, and in 1887 he moved to Pasadena, where he engaged in realty operations and electric lighting. From that time until his death he was an officer or director in over 140 corporations, including in part educational, industrial, land, cattle, land, electricity, transportation, banking, bonds, agriculture, horticulture, real estate and various public utilities.

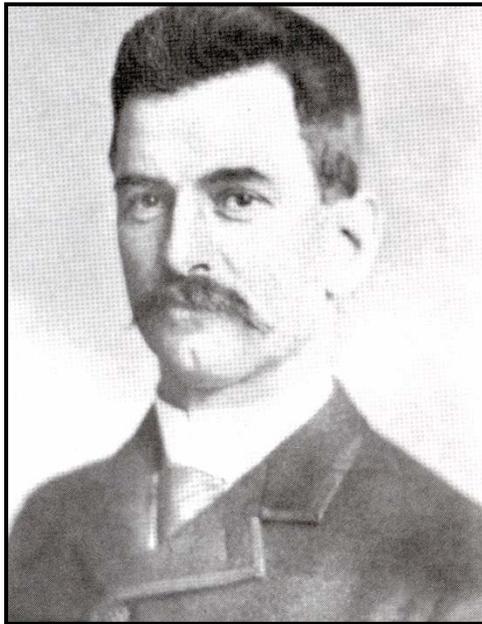


Figure 8. Jared Sidney Torrance.

Chief among these corporations were the Union Oil Co. of California, the Edison Electric Co., of which he was vice-president; the Palomas Land & Cattle Co., owning 2,000,000 acres of grazing land in northern Chihuahua, Mexico; the Chino Land & Water Co., the Los Angeles Trust & Savings Bank, the Pasadena Electric Light & Power Co., the Ventura County Power Co., the Union Tool Co., the California Industrial Co., Torrance-Marshall & Co., the Dominquez Land Corporation, the Chester Fireproof Building Co., the Los Angeles Public Market, Inc., and the McKinley Home for Boys, the LaVina Sanitarium, the Southwest Museum and the Barlow Sanitarium Association. Over one hundred of the corporations with which he was connected were each capitalized for one million dollars or more. He was instrumental in founding the industrial city of Torrance, in 1912, having negotiated for the purchase of over 3,500 acres in Los Angeles City. The town, which was named for Mr. Torrance, was laid out by Frederick Law Olmsted, the landscape architect, and its 300,000 shade trees were planted under his supervision. It was made the site of the manufacturing plants of the Union Tool Co., the Llewellyn Iron Works, the Pacific Metal Products Co., the Pacific Electric Railway Co., the Torrance Window Glass Co., the American System of Reenforcing [sic], and the Torrance Pearl Manufacturing Co., as well as homes for their employees, in all of which he had an interest. The population of Torrance at the time of his death was 3,000. He was a patron of art and was largely responsible for the establishment of the Southwest Museum in Los Angeles of which he was president at the time of his death. He was also a generous supporter of the Barlow Sanatorium, which he served from 1911 until his death, and of many other charitable institutions. He was a member of the Valley Hunt club of Pasadena (President, 1895), California club of Los Angeles (director), and Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce. Politically he was an independent. He was twice married (1) in Pasadena, February 13, 1889, to Annie Laurie, daughter of John Fowler, of Oakland, California; she died in 1893. He was married (2) June 6, 1914, to Helena, daughter of Daniel Heney, of San Francisco, and widow of Frank Blake Childs. He had two children by the first marriage: Jared Sidney, Jr., and John Fowler Torrance. He died at South Pasadena, March 29, 1921.

## KNOWN CULTURAL RESOURCES IN THE CITY OF TORRANCE

Cultural resources investigations completed within the City of Torrance have been documented, compiled, and maintained at the California State University, Fullerton, South Central Coastal Information Center, Fullerton, California. A review of this data resulted in a listing of studies currently filed at the Center; addressing the City of Torrance and a ¼ mile radius around the City (Table 2).

Of the 97 studies cited above, 50 studies addressed cell tower sites and, therefore, covered relatively small areas. The remaining 47 studies included specific property

studies (e.g. building evaluations) or block studies (e.g. road alignment improvements, redevelopment areas, etc.). In a limited number of examples, the studies represented the testing and evaluation of identified prehistoric archaeological sites (e.g. McKenna 2006; Romani and Larson 1999; and McManus 1996).

**Table 2. Cultural Resources Studies Completed within the City of Torrance, Los Angeles County, California.**

Rept. No.	Citation	Description	Resources
LA-0015	Wallace 1987	5500 Torrance Blvd., Torrance	None
LA-0206	Clewlou and Hector 1976	LA Co. Sanitation District Surveys	Yes
LA-0373	Johnson 1965	p/o Redondo Beach Area History	NA
LA-0858	Dillon 1985	p/o Torrance Blvd. Improvements Study	None
LA-0927	Van Horn 1977	Four Acres in Torrance	None
LA-1072	Wlodarski 1981	Sepulveda Ave./Monterey Street	None
LA-1183	Romani 1982	405 Freeway Improvements	None
LA-1624	Woodward 1987	Redondo State Beach Survey	None
LA-1682	Parker 1987	5500 Torrance Blvd.	None
LA-1964	Clewlou 1974	Route 11/Route 91 Improvements	Yes
LA-2189	Demcak 1990	811 N. Catalina Avenue, Redondo Beach	Yes
LA-2190	Van Warmer 1990	811 N. Catalina Avenue, Redondo Beach	Yes
LA-2201	Lee 1990	811-819 N. Catalina Ave., Redondo Beach	Yes
LA-2417	McKenna 1991	South Bay Bank, Torrance	None
LA-2499	McKenna 1991	Records Check, Redondo Beach	Yes
LA-2664	David Evans & Assoc. 1992	Rolling Hills Estates EIR	None
LA-3128	Uchitel 1994	24600 Frampton Ave., Harbor City	None
LA-3165	McKenna 1995	Butcher Mtn. Project, Torrance	None
LA-3544	McManus 1996	CA-LAN-1872-H Phase II Evaluation	Yes
LA-3655	Singer 1976	Two Tracts in Torrance	None
LA-4760	Duke 1999	Pacific Bell Cell Tower Site	None
LA-4171	Maxwell 1991	Redondo Beach Breakwater Repair	None
LA-4188	McLean 1998	Pacific Bell Cell Tower Site	None
LA-4639	Duke 1999	Pacific Bell Cell Tower Site	None
LA-4644	Duke 1999	Pacific Bell Cell Tower Site	None
LA-4756	Duke 1999	Pacific Bell Cell Tower Site	None
LA-4757	Duke 1999	Pacific Bell Cell Tower Site	None
LA-4759	Duke 1999	AT&T Wireless Cell Tower Site	None
LA-4771	Duke 1999	Pacific Bell Cell Tower Site	None
LA-4949	Duke 2001	Pacific Bell Cell Tower Site	None
LA-4993	Romani 1981	405 FWY Prairie Avenue Ramp Relocation	None
LA-4998	Lapin 2000	Pacific Bell Cell Tower Site	None
LA-4999	Duke 2001	Cingular Wireless Cell Tower Site	None
LA-5166	Anonymous 1983	Redondo Beach Breakwater Emer. Repair	None
LA-5167	Sturm 1987	Redondo Beach Harbor Feasibility Study	None
LA-5212	Duke 2001	Cingular Wireless Cell Tower Site	None
LA-5250	Dillon 1985	p/o Torrance Blvd. Improvements Study	None
LA-5499	Smith 2000	405 Freeway Improvements	None

**Table 2. Cultural Resources Studies Completed within the City of Torrance,  
Los Angeles County, California (cont'd).**

Rept. No.	Citation	Description	Resources
LA-5582	Duke 2001	Cingular Wireless Cell Tower Site	None
LA-5583	Wallock 2001	Cingular Wireless Cell Tower Site	None
LA-5584	Wallock 2001	Cingular Wireless Cell Tower Site	None
LA-5698	Duke 2202	Cingular Wireless Cell Tower Site	None
LA-5251	Romani 1990	811 N. Catalina Avenue, Redondo Beach	None
LA-5838	Wlodarski 2001	22536 Halldale Ave., Los Angeles	None
LA-5915	Chambers Group 2001	Anita-Prospect Tower Site	None
LA-5917	Duke 2002	AT&T Wireless Cell Tower Site	None
LA-5918	Duke 2002	AT&T Wireless Cell Tower Site	None
LA-5972	Duke 2002	AT&T Wireless Cell Tower Site	None
LA-5973	Duke 2001	Cingular Cell Tower Site	None
LA-5975	EarthTouch n.d.	NEXTEL Cell Tower Site, Torrance	None
LA-5978	Duke 2002	AT&T Wireless Cell Tower Site	None
LA-5980	Duke 2002	AT&T Wireless Cell Tower Site	None
LA-5981	Duke 2002	AT&T Wireless Cell Tower Site	None
LA-5983	Mason 2001	American Tower Corp., Redondo Beach	None
LA-5984	Duke 2001	Pacific Bell Cell Tower Site	None
LA-5986	Duke 2002	AT&T Wireless Cell Tower Site	None
LA-5987	Duke 2002	AT&T Wireless Cell Tower Site	None
LA-5989	Holson 2001	Cingular Air Project, Torrance	None
LA-5990	Mason 2001	American Tower Corp. Cell Tower Site	None
LA-5992	Duke 2002	AT&T Wireless Cell Tower Site	None
LA-5993	Duke 2002	AT&T Wireless Cell Tower Site	None
LA-5994	Duke 2002	AT&T Wireless Cell Tower Site	None
LA-5998	Duke 2002	AT&T Wireless Cell Tower Site	None
LA-6025	Duke 2002	AT&T Wireless Cell Tower Site	None
LA-6028	Duke 2002	AT&T Wireless Cell Tower Site	None
LA-6189	Lapin 2000	Pacific Bell Wireless Cell Tower Site	None
LA-6193	Holson 2002	OSPC-0036, LA/Torrance	None
LA-6199	McKenna 2003	Cypress Street Reservoir, Lomita	Yes
LA-6201	Foster 2002	182 <sup>nd</sup> Street Bridge, Los Angeles	None
LA-6206	McKenna 2003	625 Diamond Street, Redondo Beach	None
LA-6208	Bonner 2002	TYCO Global Fiber Optic Cable	None
LA-6234	Billet 2001	NEXTEL Wireless Cell Tower Site	None
LA-6192	Duke 2002	AT&T Wireless Cell Tower Site	None
LA-6205	Pletka 2003	AT&T Wireless Cell Tower Site	None
LA-6207	Duke 2002	AT&T Wireless Cell Tower Site	None
LA-6236	Sylvia 2002	405 Freeway Improvements	None
LA-6870	Bell 2001	Harbor City Cell Tower Site, Lomita	None
LA-6872	Bell 2001	Gramercy Cell Tower Site, Torrance	None
LA-6980	Romani and Larson 1999	CA-LAN-2155 Phase II Evaluation	Yes
LA-6989	McKenna 2003	615-621 S. PCH, Redondo Beach	None
LA-7842	Maki 2000	Torrance Refinery at Atwood, etc.	None
LA-7928	Bonner 2006	T-Mobile Cell Tower Site, Los Angeles	None

**Table 2. Cultural Resources Studies Completed within the City of Torrance, Los Angeles County, California (cont'd).**

Rept. No.	Citation	Description	Resources
LA-7989	Bonner and Crawford 2005	Cingular Cell Tower Site, Torrance	None
LA-8058	Billet 2006	Royal Street Cell Tower Site, Torrance	None
LA-8154	Bonner 2005	NEXTEL Cell Tower Site, Redondo Beach	None
LA-8799	Bonner 2007	Royal Street Cell Tower Site, Redondo	None
LA-8564	Bonner and Crawford 2007	Cingular Cell Tower Site, Torrance	None
LA-8865	Bonner 2006	T-Mobile Cell Tower Site, Torrance	None
LA-8867	Bonner and Crawford 2007	Royal Street Cell Tower Site, Torrance	None
LA-8931	McKenna 2007	920 Ynez Avenue, Redondo Beach	None
LA-9182	Bonner 2007	Royal Street Cell Tower Site, Redondo	None
LA-9184	Bonner 2007	Royal Street Cell Tower Site, Gardena	None
LA-9219	Bonner 2007	Redondo Beach Blvd. Cell Tower Site	None
LA-10103	Dolan and Strauss 2003	Del Amo Blvd. Extension Project	Yes
LA-10106	Shepard 2002	(1 at Artesia Blvd., Torrance	None
LA-10108	McKenna 2006	Rolling Hills Country Club	Yes
LA-10132	Johnson 1965	History of Redondo Beach	NA

Cultural resources identified within or directly adjacent to the City of Torrance are listed in Table 3.

**Table 3. Cultural Resources Previously Identified within the City of Torrance or Directly Adjacent to the City Boundaries.**

Resource No.	Citation	Description	Status
[156590]	OHP 2008	El Nida-La Fresa Transmission Tower	Ineligible
[083919]	OHP 2008	20529 Berendo Avenue(1920)	Ineligible
[144514-20]	OHP 2008	500 to 516 Calle de Arboles (1948-49)	Ineligible
[144514-20]	OHP 2008	501 to 513 Calle de Arboles (1948-49)	Ineligible
[148763 & -38]	OHP 2008	16007 Crenshaw Blvd. (El Camino 1951)	Eligible
[069981]	OHP 2008	22507 Halldale Ave. (1928)	Ineligible
[065864]	OHP 2008	21221 Hawthorne Blvd. (n.d.)	Ineligible
[090239]	OHP 2008	Madison St. (Sepulveda Adobe; 1818)	SHL
[096132]	OHP 2008	1000 W. Carson St. (Harbor-UCLA; 1958)	Ineligible
[162098]	OHP 2008	17722 Prairie Avenue (SCE Trans.; 1929)	Ineligible
[127952]	OHP 2008	4558 W. 182 <sup>nd</sup> Street ((Evan. Ch.; 1902)	Eligible
[084133]	OHP 2008	1175 W. 204 <sup>th</sup> Street (Dunn House; 1894)	Ineligible
19-178415	OHP 2008	1200 Cabrillo Ave. (PE/SP Station; 1912)	Eligible
19-178416	OHP 2008	918 Acacia Avenue (1939)	Ineligible
19-178417	OHP 2008	1020 Acacia Avenue	Ineligible
19-178418	OHP 2008	2102 Andreo Avenue (1923)	Ineligible
19-178419	OHP 2008	2112 Andreo Avenue (1923)	Ineligible
19-178420	OHP 2008	2121 Andreo Avenue (1930)	Ineligible

**Table 3. Cultural Resources Previously Identified within the City of Torrance  
or Directly Adjacent to the City Boundaries (cont'd.).**

Resource No.	Citation	Description	Status
19-178421	OHP 2008	1552 Arlington Ave. (Villa Sondorra; 1927)	Ineligible
19-178422	OHP 2008	1226 Beech Avenue (1928)	Ineligible
19-178423	OHP 2008	1729 Cabrillo Ave. (Ideal Hotel; 1923)	Ineligible
19-178424	OHP 2008	1819 Cabrillo Ave. (1923)	ineligible
19-178425	OHP 2008	720 Cota Ave. (1918)	Eligible
19-178426	OHP 2008	1303 Cota Ave. (1927)	Eligible
19-178427	OHP 2008	1313 Cota Ave. (1914)	Ineligible
19-178428	OHP 2008	1328 Cota Ave. (1913)	Ineligible
19-178429	OHP 2008	1521 Cota Ave. (1912)	Ineligible
19-178430	OHP 2008	1414 Cravens Ave. (Craven Apts.)	Ineligible
19-178431	OHP 2008	2101 Del Amo Blvd. (1911)	Ineligible
19-178432	OHP 2008	2204 Del Amo Blvd. (1915)	Ineligible
19-178433	OHP 2008	1447 El Prado Ave. (1938)	Ineligible
19-178434	OHP 2008	1503 El Prado Ave. (Levy Residence;1927)	Ineligible
19-178435	OHP 2008	1507 El Prado Ave. (1928)	Ineligible
19-178436	OHP 2008	1512 El Prado Ave. (1949)	Ineligible
19-178437	OHP 2008	1518 El Prado Ave. (Beeman House; 1940)	Ineligible
19-178438	OHP 2008	1804 Gramercy Ave. (Library; 1912)	Eligible
19-178439	OHP 2008	2288 Maricopa Street (1918)	Ineligible
19-178440	OHP 2008	2260 Maricopa Street (1918)	Ineligible
19-178441	OHP 2008	2264 Maricopa Street (1918)	Ineligible
19-178442	OHP 2008	Maricopa Street (1918)	Ineligible
19-178443	OHP 2008	1215 Portola Avenue (1924)	Ineligible
19-178444	OHP 2008	1423 Post Avenue (1923)	Eligible
19-178445	OHP 2008	1434 Post Avenue (1920)	Eligible
19-178446	OHP 2008	1503 Post Avenue (Post House; 1919)	Eligible
19-178447	OHP 2008	1504 Post Avenue (1919)	Eligible
19-178448	OHP 2008	624 Calle Miramar (1929)	Eligible
19-178449	OHP 2008	628 Calle Miramar (1931)	Ineligible
19-178450	OHP 2008	152 Camino de3 Ls Colina (1937)	Ineligible
19-178451	OHP 2008	325 Camino de Las Colina (1955)	Ineligible
19-178452	OHP 2008	357 Camino de Las Colina (1929)	Ineligible
19-178453	OHP 2008	228 Palos Verdes Blvd. (1929)	Ineligible
19-178454	OHP 2008	378 Palos Verdes Blvd. (1959)	Ineligible
19-178455	OHP 2008	234 Paseo de Garcia (1933)	Ineligible
19-178456	OHP 2008	121 Via Los Altos (1952)	Ineligible
19-178457	OHP 2008	155 Via Los Miradores (1930)	Ineligible
19-178458	OHP 2008	106 Via Monte d'Oro (1929)	Ineligible
19-178459	OHP 2008	124 Via Monte d'Oro (Reid Mansion; 1928)	Eligible
19-178460	OHP 2008	408 Via Monte d'Oro (Schindler; 1932)	Eligible
19-178461	OHP 2008	1512 Post Avenue (1923)	Eligible
19-178462	OHP 2008	1519 Post Avenue (1936)	Eligible
19-178463	OHP 2008	1527 Post Avenue (1923)	Eligible
19-178464	OHP 2008	1528 Post Avenue (1939)	Eligible

**Table 3. Cultural Resources Previously Identified within the City of Torrance  
or Directly Adjacent to the City Boundaries (cont'd.).**

Resource No.	Citation	Description	Status
19-178465	OHP 2008	1541 Post Avenue (1928)	Eligible
19-178466	OHP 2008	1606 Post Avenue (1929)	Eligible
19-178467	OHP 2008	1617 Post Avenue (1949)	Eligible
19-178468	OHP 2008	1620 Post Avenue (1925)	Eligible
19-178469	OHP 2008	1116 Sartori Avenue (Gaylord Apts.; 1927)	Ineligible
19-178470	OHP 2008	2014 Torrance Blvd. (Mayfair Apts.; 1927)	Ineligible
19-178471	OHP 2008	2256 Torrance Blvd. (1920)	Ineligible
19-178472	OHP 2008	4301 Emerald St. (1920)	Ineligible
19-178473	OHP 2008	4325 Emerald St. (1920)	Ineligible
19-178474	OHP 2008	18315 Grevillea Ave. (1930)	Ineligible
19-178475	OHP 2008	18333 Grevillea Ave. (1928)	Ineligible
19-178476	OHP 2008	24254 Hawthorne Blvd. (1918)	Ineligible
19-178477	OHP 2008	24437 Hawthorne Blvd. (1918)	Ineligible
19-178478	OHP 2008	1604 Iris Ave. (1921)	Ineligible
19-178479	OHP 2008	18311 Mansel Avenue (1921)	Ineligible
19-178480	OHP 2008	24227 Neece Avenue (1925)	Ineligible
19-178481	OHP 2008	24405 Neece Avenue (1945)	Ineligible
19-178482	OHP 2008	24430 Neece Avenue (1924)	Ineligible
19-178483	OHP 2008	24244 Ward Street (Geddes House; 1952)	Ineligible
19-178484	OHP 2008	2306 235 <sup>th</sup> St. (Chicken Sheds; 1921)	Ineligible
19-178485	OHP 2008	2310 215 <sup>th</sup> St. (Chicken Shed; 1921)	Ineligible
19-178486	OHP 2008	2021 W. 236 <sup>th</sup> Street (Oil Co. Office; 1925)	Ineligible
19-178487	OHP 2008	908 Arlington Ave. (Benny's Market; 1918)	Ineligible
19-178488	OHP 2008	1420 Cabrillo Ave. (Dodge Bros; 1928)	Ineligible
19-178489	OHP 2008	1223 Cravens Ave. (Mortuary; 1955)	Ineligible
19-178490	OHP 2008	1511 Cravens Ave. (City Hall; 1936)	Ineligible
19-178491	OHP 2008	1613 Cravens Ave. (Bryant, DDS; 1935)	Ineligible
19-178492	OHP 2008	1215 El Prado Ave. (Dolly's Drug; 1927)	Ineligible
19-178493	OHP 2008	1315 El Prado Ave. (JJ Newberry; 1930)	Ineligible
19-178494	OHP 2008	1331 El Prado Ave. (1923)	Ineligible
19-178495	OHP 2008	1437 Marcelina Avenue (Harvel's; 1928)	Ineligible
19-178496	OHP 2008	1335 Post Avenue (Dom. Land Co.; 1927)	Ineligible
19-178497	OHP 2008	1261 Sartori Avenue (Thrift Village; 1940)	Ineligible
19-178498	OHP 2008	1266 Sartori Avenue (PT&T; 1928)	Ineligible
19-178499	OHP 2008	1309 Sartoni Avenue (Levy Apts.; 1923)	Ineligible
19-178500	OHP 2008	1403 Sartori Avenue (Theater; 1917)	Ineligible
19-178501	OHP 2008	1885 Torrance Blvd. (Able Muffler; 1939)	Ineligible
19-178502	OHP 2008	1128 Van Ness Ave. (Aurelli Flags; 1936)	Ineligible
19-178503	OHP 2008	El Prado Park; Carson St. (1912)	Eligible
19-178504	OHP 2008	2001 Santa Fe Avenue (Mem. Park; 1933)	Eligible
19-178505	OHP 2008	1524 Border Ave. (Union Tool; 1912)	Eligible
19-178506	OHP 2008	20360 Crenshaw Blvd. (Am. Stand.; 1947)	Ineligible
19-178507	OHP 2008	2311 Dominguez St. (PE Shops; 1915)	Eligible
19-178508	OHP 2008	1220 Madrid Avenue (SCE Substa.; 1928)	Ineligible

**Table 3. Cultural Resources Previously Identified within the City of Torrance  
or Directly Adjacent to the City Boundaries (cont'd.).**

Resource No.	Citation	Description	Status
19-178509	OHP 2008	1819 Torrance Blvd. (1943)	Ineligible
19-178510	OHP 2008	840 Van Ness Avenue (Ironworks; 1918)	Eligible
19-178511	OHP 2008	4201 182 <sup>nd</sup> St. (SCE Substation 1928)	Eligible
19-178512	OHP 2008	2118 Carson St. (First Bap. Church; 1948)	Ineligible
19-178513	OHP 2008	2200 W. Carson Street (T.H.S.; 1917-1938)	Listed
19-178514	OHP 2008	2300 Carson St. (Tor. Health Center; 1933)	Ineligible
19-178515	OHP 2008	23114 Del Amo Blvd. (St. Joseph's; 1919)	Ineligible
19-178516	OHP 2008	1314 Fern Ave. (Fern Ave. School; 1929)	NRHP
19-178517	OHP 2008	1422 Engracia Ave. (Women's Club; 1925)	Eligible
19-178518	OHP 2008	1425 Engracia Ave. (Mem. Hospital; 1924)	Eligible
19-178519	OHP 2008	1432 Engracia Ave. (St. Andrew's; 1927)	Ineligible
19-178520	OHP 2008	1447 Engracia Ave. (Nativity Cath.; 1939)	Ineligible
19-178521	OHP 2008	1750 Manuel Avenue (Ch. of Christ; 1941)	Ineligible
19-178522	OHP 2008	22727 Maple Avenue (Club House; 1963)	Ineligible
19-178523	OHP 2008	1433 Marcelina Avenue (USPO; 1935)	Eligible
19-178524	OHP 2008	1547 Marcelina Avenue (Evan. Ch.; 1917)	Eligible
19-178525	OHP 2008	1345 Post Avenue (Library; 1936)	Eligible
19-178526	OHP 2008	1805 Abalone Ave. (1913)	Eligible
19-178527	OHP 2008	1601 Cabrillo Ave. (Colonial Hotel; 1912)	Eligible
19-178528	OHP 2008	1639 Cabrillo Ave. (Brighton Hotel; 1912)	Eligible
19-178529	OHP 2008	1210 El Prado Ave. (Murray Hotel; 1912)	Eligible
19-178530	OHP 2008	1211 El Prado Ave. (El Roi Tan Hotel; 1912)	Eligible
19-178531	OHP 2008	1815 Gramercy Ave. (Gill Housing; 1912)	Eligible
19-178532	OHP 2008	1819 Gramercy Ave. (Gill Hotel; 1912)	Eligible
19-178533	OHP 2008	1903 Gramercy Ave. (Gill Housing; 1912)	Eligible
19-178534	OHP 2008	1904 Gramercy Ave. (Gill Housing; 1912)	Eligible
19-178535	OHP 2008	1907 Gramercy Ave. (Gill Housing; 1912)	Eligible
19-178536	OHP 2008	1916 Gramercy Ave. (Gill Housing; 1912)	Eligible
19-178537	OHP 2008	1919 Gramercy Ave. (Gill Housing; 1912)	Eligible
19-178538	OHP 2008	1920 Gramercy Ave. (Gill Housing; 1912)	Eligible
19-178539	OHP 2008	1800 Torrance Blvd. (PE RR Bridge; 1912)	Listed
19-178540	OHP 2008	1860 Torrance Blvd. (Fuller Shoe; 1912)	Eligible
19-178541	OHP 2008	1800 W. 220nd Street (Rubbercraft; 1913)	Eligible
19-178542	OHP 2008	MacDonald Tract (1949)	Ineligible
19-177668	McKenna 2003	625 Diamond Street, Redondo Beach	Ineligible
CA-LAN-100	Racer 1939	Racer's Site # 12; Prehistoric Campsite	Unknown
CA-LAN-110	Eberhart 1952	Orig. Site #13; No description	Unknown
	Shepard 2005	Area Relocated; Site not found	Destroyed
CA-LAN-127	Eberhart 1951	Shell Midden Deposit, Redondo Beach	Unknown
	Wallace 1951	Shell Midden Deposit, Redondo Beach	Unknown
CA-LAN-137	Nelson n.d.	Shell Midden Deposit, Redondo Beach	Destroyed
CA-LAN-138	Nelson n.d.	Summary of Site Description from 1912	Unknown
	Walker 1949	3 Miles of Site on Bluff – PV to Redondo	Unknown
	Eberhart 1953	Extensive Village Site – Malaga Cover Site	Disturbed

**Table 3. Cultural Resources Previously Identified within the City of Torrance or Directly Adjacent to the City Boundaries (cont'd.).**

Resource No.	Citation	Description	Status
CA-LAN-138	Foster 1988	Malaga Cove Collection	Inventory
CA-LAN-191	Eberhart 1952	Orig. LAN-134; no description	Unknown
	Brunzell 2003	Cypress Street Reservoir Complex, Lomita	Disturbed
	Shepard 2005	Prehistoric Site Component	Disturbed
CA-LAN-276	True 1960	Village Site, Lomita	Unknown
	Shepard 2005	Site in Golf Course – Phase II Testing	Destroyed
CA-LAN-277	True 1960	Lithic Scatter and Midden Deposit	Unknown
CA-LAN-278	True 1960	Prehistoric Village Site	Unknown
CA-LAN-279	Racer 1939	Racer's Site #4; Midden Deposit	Unknown
	True 1960	Sparse Lithic Scatter	Unknown
CA-LAN-280	True 1960	Midden Deposit	Disturbed
	Eberhart 1952	Orig. LAN-112 – no description	Unknown
CA-LAN-281	True 1960	Midden Deposit w/burials	Destroyed
CA-LAN-344	Chartkoff 1968	Prehistoric Campsite	Destroyed
CA-LAN-2378	Horn 1995	Prehistoric Site, Pacific Palisades	Unknown

Based on the data presented in Table 3, which was based solely on data compiled through the California State University, Fullerton, South Central Coastal Information Center, the City of Torrance has a preliminary total of 141 reported historic structures (Figures 9 and 10), including: 47 properties evaluated and identified as eligible for recognition as historic resources; 91 properties evaluated and determined ineligible for recognition; 3 properties listed on the National Register of Historic Places or as State Historical Landmarks; and one property with no definitive information.

The majority of the structures cited above were recorded/reported as the result of a city-wide survey (or surveys) reported to the Office of Historic Preservation. The supporting documents were not on file at the Information Center, but are apparently filed in Sacramento. Preliminary consultation with Janet Payne of the Torrance Historical Society concluded that the city-wide survey is out-of-date but the Historical Society has been active in recording additional properties awaiting formal evaluation.

Twelve (12) prehistoric archaeological sites have been identified within or adjacent to the City. Of these, the status of 5 is unknown; 5 have been destroyed, and the remaining 2 are disturbed/impacted. The most noteworthy site is CA-LAN-138, the Malaga Cove site – a large village site with dense midden deposits located in the Hollywood Riviera portion of the site and overlooking the Pacific Ocean.

While the properties listed in Table 3 represent a number of resources scattered throughout the City, it should be noted that there are clusters, suggesting the presence

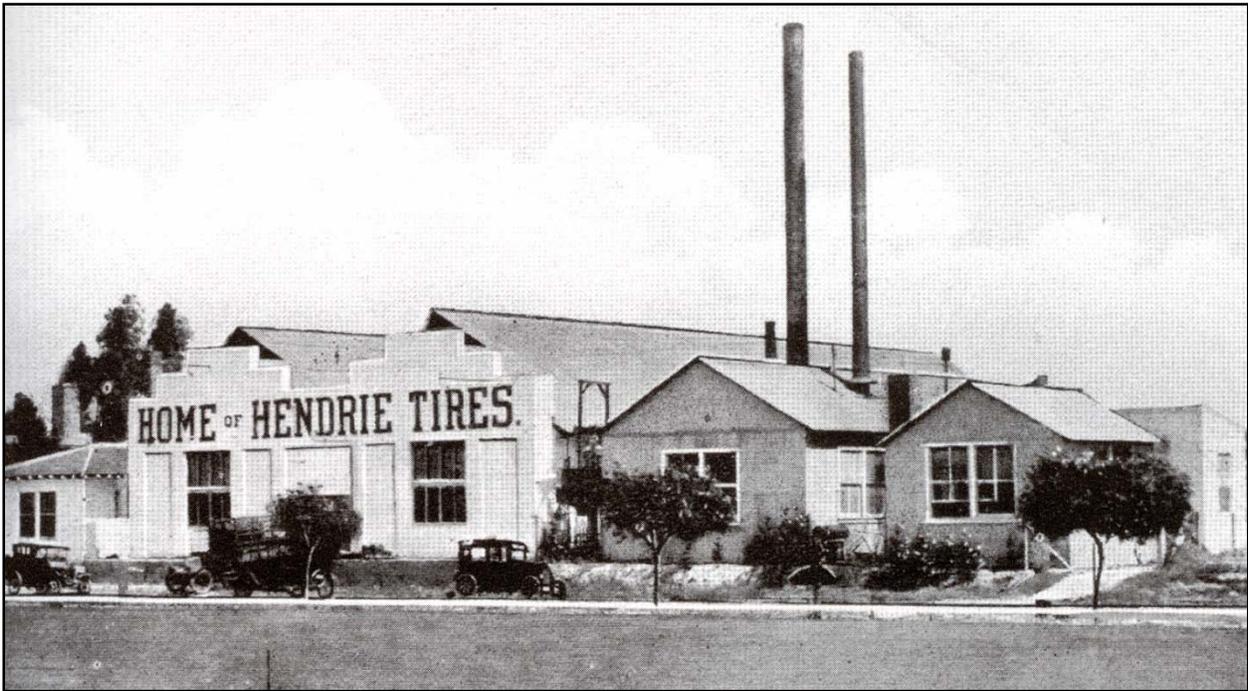


Figure 9. Example of Historic Industrial Buildings in the City of Torrance.



Figure 10. Example of Historic Residential Buildings in the City of Torrance.

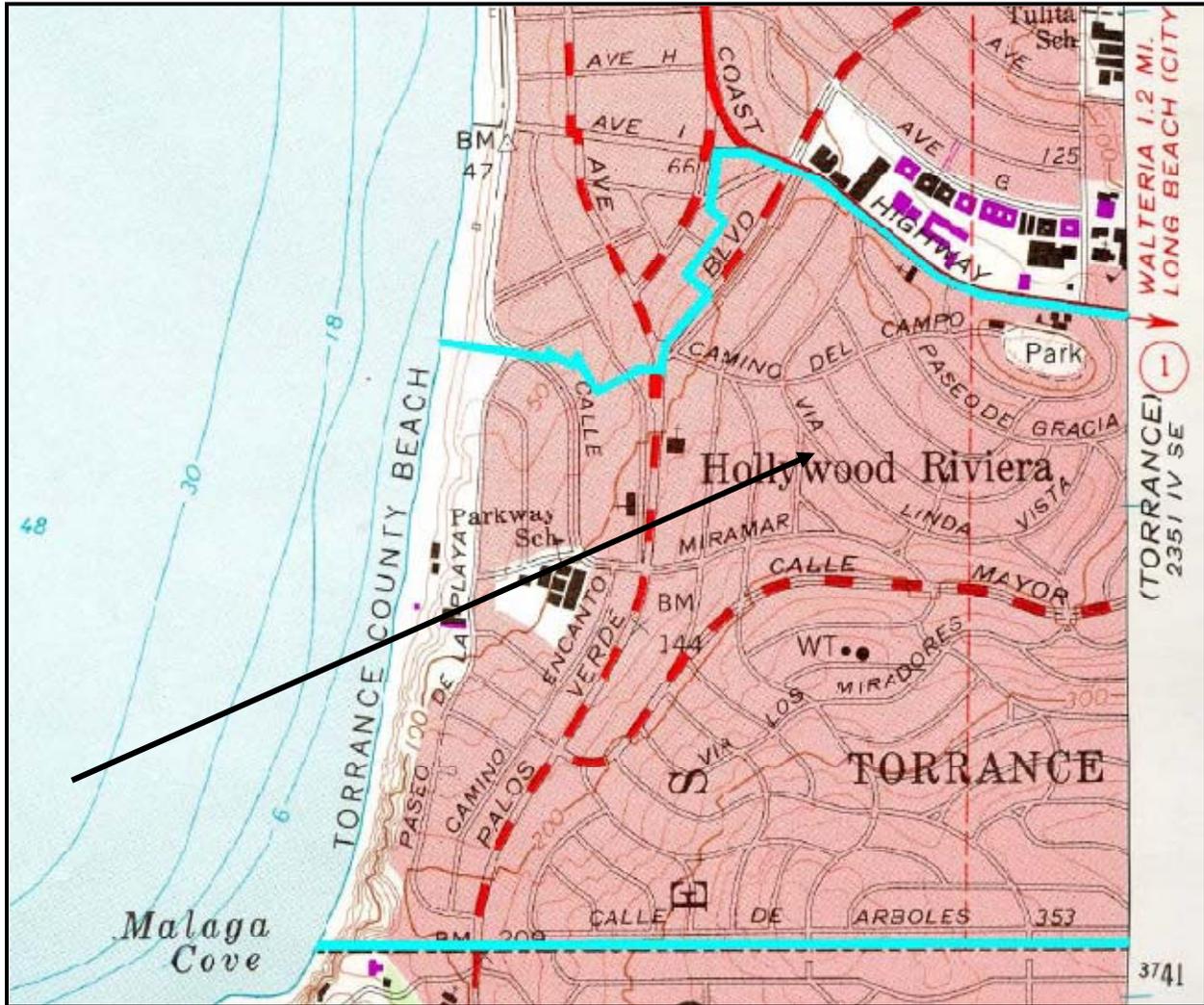


Figure 11. Area of Torrance Known as Hollywood Riviera.

of one or more historic districts within the City. Two areas that stand out include the Hollywood Riviera area (Figure 11) and the core area bounded by Crenshaw Blvd. (west), Western Avenue (east); 190<sup>th</sup> Street (north), and Sepulveda Blvd. (south; Figure 12. Both Post Avenue and Gramercy Avenue (with Gill houses) had multiple listings.

McKenna et al. contacted the Torrance Historical Society (Janet Payne, who informed us that additional properties have been inventoried. Further research and surveys conducted by professional would supplement the existing data set.

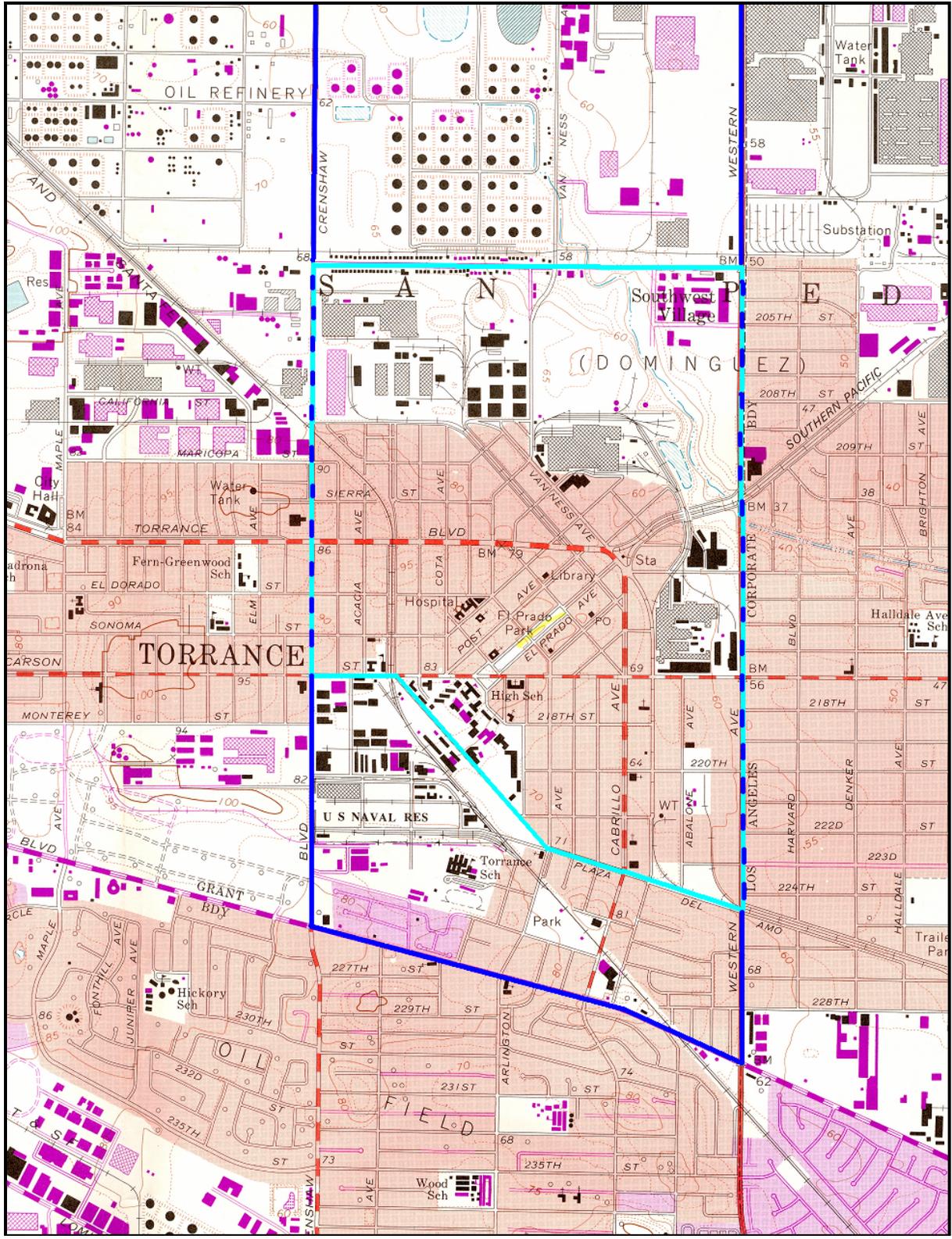


Figure 12. Current USGS Torrance Quadrangle with Boundaries for Original Townsite (light blue) and City Core Area (dark blue).

## DISCUSSION

The City of Torrance is a relatively new city within Southern California, ca. 1921, although the community actually dates back to the 1910s. With the exception of one or two other structures, all identified structures and buildings within the City's incorporated boundaries post-date 1912, when the Dominguez Land Company proposed the establishment of a community/town. Between 1912 and the 1940s, building continued and the community (a city since 1921) grew with the demands for housing and industry. Following World War II, new development was again initiated and undeveloped areas within the city filled in, eventually abutting the boundaries of the adjacent communities. The irregular shape of Torrance reflects the annexations and/or developments within available lands.

Relatively early development of the City of Torrance centered in core area bounded by Crenshaw Blvd. (west), Western Avenue (east); 190<sup>th</sup> Street (north), and Sepulveda Blvd. Additional development can be traced to the Hollywood Riviera area. Nonetheless, there are additional areas of early development that have yet to be systematically surveyed or delineated.

The recent investigations included field investigations designed to identify areas of prior research and/or confirm the presence of the resources previously identified (see Table 3). McKenna et al. concluded that, although numerous studies can be cited for the City, only a small fraction of the City has actually been systematically surveyed. As noted earlier, over half of the 97 known surveys involved small cell tower locations. The remaining 47 surveys were dominated by property-specific studies (some outside the City boundaries) and did not involve larger areas more likely to yield evidence of multiple resources. The City has been sampled, but not systematically surveyed by modern standards. Further, some of the resources identified in the records no longer exist. Summarized in Table 4, 5 resources were identified as being outside the City boundaries. not relocated, or demolished. Two properties were identified as vacant.

A total of 23 resource properties have been redeveloped as modern residential or commercial properties. Of the demolished or redeveloped properties, a total of 12 "eligible" properties of been lost, including one State Historical Landmark (the Sepulveda Adobe), resulting in an amended total of 35 "eligible" properties within the City boundaries. Another 13 "ineligible" properties have been lost.

With respect to the prehistoric resources within the City, all have been impacted by development and redevelopment. Only the Malaga Cove site (CA-LAN-138) is likely to remain – although impacted. The City, with access to the Pacific Ocean, was known to have been utilized during prehistoric times and additional prehistoric archaeological resources are likely to be present in a buried and/or impacted context. Such resources may be uncovered during redevelopment of any area within the City and care should be taken to insure such resources are adequately identified, recorded, and treated (managed) in accordance with current professional standards.

**Table 4. Recorded Cultural Resources that no Longer Exist within the City of Torrance.**

Resource No.	Citation	Description	Status
[083919]	OHP 2008	20529 Berendo Avenue(1920)	Not in City
[090239]	OHP 2008	Madison St. (Sepulveda Adobe; 1818)	Redeveloped
[144514-20]	OHP 2008	501 to 513 Calle de Arboles (1948-49)	Redeveloped
[069981]	OHP 2008	22507 Halldale Ave. (1928)	Not In City
[065864]	OHP 2008	21221 Hawthorne Blvd. (n.d.)	Redeveloped
[096132]	OHP 2008	1000 W. Carson St. (Harbor-UCLA; 1958)	Not In City
[127952]	OHP 2008	4558 W. 182 <sup>nd</sup> Street ((Evan. Ch.; 1902)	Redeveloped
[084133]	OHP 2008	1175 W. 204 <sup>th</sup> Street (Dunn House; 1894)	Not Relocated
19-178431	OHP 2008	2101 Del Amo Blvd. (1911)	Redeveloped
19-178439	OHP 2008	2288 Maricopa Street (1918)	Redeveloped
19-178443	OHP 2008	1215 Portola Avenue (1924)	Redeveloped
19-178472	OHP 2008	4301 Emerald St. (1920)	Vacant
19-178473	OHP 2008	4325 Emerald St. (1920)	Vacant
19-178476	OHP 2008	24254 Hawthorne Blvd. (1918)	Redeveloped
19-178477	OHP 2008	24437 Hawthorne Blvd. (1918)	Redeveloped
19-178478	OHP 2008	1604 Iris Ave. (1921)	Redeveloped
19-178484	OHP 2008	2306 235 <sup>th</sup> St. (Chicken Sheds; 1921)	Redeveloped
19-178485	OHP 2008	2310 215 <sup>th</sup> St. (Chicken Shed; 1921)	Redeveloped
19-178486	OHP 2008	2021 W. 236 <sup>th</sup> Street (Oil Co. Office; 1925)	Redeveloped
19-178501	OHP 2008	1885 Torrance Blvd. (Able Muffler; 1939)	Redeveloped
19-178507	OHP 2008	2311 Dominguez St. (PE Shops; 1915)	Demolished
19-178509	OHP 2008	1819 Torrance Blvd. (1943)	Demolished
19-178518	OHP 2008	1425 Engracia Ave. (Mem. Hospital; 1924)	Redeveloped
19-178529	OHP 2008	1210 El Prado Ave. (Murray Hotel; 1912)	Redeveloped
19-178530	OHP 2008	1211 El Prado Ave. (El Roi Tan Hotel; 1912)	Redeveloped
19-178531	OHP 2008	1815 Gramercy Ave. (Gill Housing; 1912)	Redeveloped
19-178533	OHP 2008	1903 Gramercy Ave. (Gill Housing; 1912)	Redeveloped
19-178535	OHP 2008	1907 Gramercy Ave. (Gill Housing; 1912)	Redeveloped
19-178537	OHP 2008	1919 Gramercy Ave. (Gill Housing; 1912)	Redeveloped
19-178540	OHP 2008	1860 Torrance Blvd. (Fuller Shoe; 1912)	Redeveloped
19-178541	OHP 2008	1800 W. 220nd Street (Rubbercraft; 1913)	Redeveloped
19-178542	OHP 2008	MacDonald Tract (1949)	Not In City
19-177668	McKenna 2003	625 Diamond Street, Redondo Beach	Not In City

Similarly, the City of Torrance is located within an area known to be sensitive for fossil specimens. These resources may be identified as fossil shell, fossilized flora, and/or vertebrate fossil specimens. Excavations may result in the identification of these resources and care should be taken to insure the proper identification, recovery, and analysis of such specimens.

## RECOMMENDATIONS

The City of Torrance has an incomplete record of cultural resources within the City boundaries. This lack of information is based primarily on the limited survey coverage and the extent of urban development within the City. The City of Torrance has been subjected to some survey work, but these studies did not address the entire City and did not include many areas that would be of concern by today's standards. Basically, all buildings and/or structures over 50 years of age and potentially historic and should eventually be identified, recorded, and evaluated for significance. Further, current conditions should be noted (e.g. buildings lost to redevelopment, neglect, or other means of destruction – fire, earthquake, etc.).

Based on this level of information, McKenna et al. proposes the following:

1. Acknowledge that the City of Torrance is located within an area of sensitivity for non-renewable paleontological/fossil specimens and consider this sensitivity in making decisions that would involve significant earthmoving activities. If deemed necessary, the City may require the presence of a professional paleontological monitor to oversee these excavations; identify and recover any fossils within a given project area; permit analysis and reporting of these finds; and include curation as a mitigation measure. The procedures, when required, should follow the current professional standards and guidelines of the Natural History Museum of Los Angeles.
2. Acknowledge that the City of Torrance is located within an area of sensitivity for prehistoric archaeological resources. Such resources would be ethnographically or archaeologically associated with the Gabrielino/Tongva of the Los Angeles basin. The City of Torrance has completed SB-18 consultation with local Native American representatives and has forwarded the results of the consultation for inclusion in the DEIR. The current representatives for the Gabrielino/Tongva are Anthony Morales (Chair of the Gabrielino/Tongva Band of Mission Indians) in the City of San Gabriel and Sam Dunlap (Secretary of the Gabrielino/Tongva Nation, Los Angeles. Both Mr. Morales and Mr. Dunlap should be notified of any demolition or redevelopment projects within the City and permitted to comment on the potential impacts to prehistoric cultural resources. If deemed necessary, a Native American representative should be involved in monitoring of demolitions or other ground altering activities and should certainly be informed of any inadvertent finds pertaining to pre-historic resources.
3. The City of Torrance consists of urban development that covers the entire City. There are only a few pockets of open space and no evidence of any undisturbed properties. The majority of identified cultural resources within



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Torrance Historical Society

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Woodward, Jim

1987 Archaeological Survey of Redondo State Beach, Los Angeles County, California. On file, California State University, Fullerton, South Central Coastal Information Center, Fullerton, California. (LA1624)

**ATTACHMENT A:**  
Professional Qualifications

**JEANETTE A. McKENNA**  
**Owner and Principal Investigator**  
**McKenna et al., Whittier CA**

Ms. McKenna specializes in the field of Cultural Resource Management: prehistoric archaeology, historic archaeology, and history. She is a past member of the Board of Directors for the Society of Professional Archaeologists (SOPA 1993-97) and was certified by the Society to conduct both prehistoric and historic archaeological studies. Ms. McKenna was on the Board of Directors for SOPA when the Society established the Registry of Professional Archaeologists (RPA) and has been a Registered Professional Archaeologist since 1998. Ms. McKenna has over 30 years of professional experience as an archaeologist/cultural resource manager and has participated on over 1300 projects. The majority of her work has been conducted as a Field Director, Project Manager, and/or Principal Investigator throughout California and the Greater Southwest.

**TECHNICAL CAPABILITIES**

- Vast experience in the greater Southwest, Great Basin, and Southern California regions. Familiar with the full range of cultural resource investigations and has completed projects within the public and private sectors, including environmental management firms, planning and engineering firms, and State and federal agencies.
- Active in the discipline of Cultural Resource Management since 1976; over 30 years of professional experience in Southern California, Arizona, and Nevada.
- Particular interest in the desert regions of California and Arizona, with specializations in the Proto-historic and Historic Contact Periods.
- Considerable experience in dealing with prehistoric cultural remains and working directly with Native American groups in archaeological training programs (through Arizona State University and the Southern California Indian Center, Garden Grove).

**EDUCATION AND AFFILIATIONS**

B.A., Anthropology, 1977, CSU Fullerton  
M.A., Anthropology, 1982, CSU Fullerton  
Lambda Alpha Lambda Honors Society  
Post Graduate Studies, Arizona St. Univ., 1982-85  
Post Graduate Studies, UC Riverside, 1991-92  
Certification Program: CEQA, Land Use and Environmental Planning, UC Riverside, 1997-98  
Society of Professional Archaeologists (SOPA)  
Certification: Field/ Prehistoric Archaeology and Historical Archaeology (1984 to Present)  
Registry of Professional Archaeologists (RPA)  
Board of Directors, Society of Professional Archaeologists 1993-1997 (American Society of Conservation Archaeologists Representative)  
BLM California Permit No. CA-02-30  
BLM Arizona State Permit No. AZ-000107  
Riverside County Registration No. 161  
Arizona State Museum Antiquities Permit (renewable)  
Curation Agreement, San Bernardino County Museum

**SELECTED PROJECT EXPERIENCE**

- Historic Architectural Studies for Renovation and Restoration of the Greek Theatre, Los Angeles CA
- Evaluation of Cultural Resources within the Burbank and West Hollywood Redevelopment Project Areas, Los Angeles County, CA
- Historic Property Survey for the City of Whittier, Los Angeles County, CA
- Archaeological Investigations and Resource Evaluations for the Proposed Cajon Pipeline, San Bernardino and Los Angeles Counties, CA
- Archaeological Class I Investigations for the Proposed Mojave Pipeline, San Bernardino County, CA
- Cultural Resources Investigations (Phases I, II, III, and Mitigation Monitoring) for the RIX/SARI Projects, Santa Ana Watershed Project Authority (SAWPA), San Bernardino and Riverside Counties, CA
- Phase I, II, and III Archaeological Investigations for the County Sanitation Districts of Los Angeles County, Puente Hills Landfill Solid Waste Management Facility Expansion Project, Whittier, CA
- Archaeological Mitigation Program, The Phoenix Indian School Track Site Project. Arizona State University Office of Cultural Resource Management and the Bureau of Indian Affairs, Phoenix, AZ
- Archaeological and Testing Program for the Hidden Valley Golf Course and Van Buren Golf Course Properties, Riverside County, CA
- Cultural Resources Overview Studies for the Annexation of Unincorporated County Lands to the City of Ontario, CA
- Historic Property Survey Reports: Warner Bros. Main Lot Ranch Lot Properties, Burbank, CA
- Historic Archaeological Investigations for L.A. County Sheriff's Facility, Lancaster, CA.

**ATTACHMENT B:**  
Photographic Record



Towards Southern California Edison Substation at 4201 182nd Street (Northwest).



4201 182nd Street; Southern Elevation Behind Fence (Northwest).



West Elevation of Southern California Edison Substation at 4201 182nd Street (East/Northeast).



Overview Towards Substation, with Main Entrance Gate on 182nd Street (East/Northeast).



2021 236th Street, Former Oil Company Office, Replaced by House (North).



2306 235th Street, Former Site of Chicken Sheds (South).



2310 235th Street, Former Site of Chicken Sheds South/Southwest).



1800 220th Street, Former Rubbercraft Corporation Replaced by Bayside Apostolic Center (South).



1805 Abalone Avenue, Salm Manufacturing Company (West).



1805 Abalone Avenue (West).



918 Acacia Avenue, at Northeast Corner of Acacia Avenue and Sierra Street (Northeast).



Overview of Acacia Avenue from Sierra Street (South).



918 Acacia Avenue (Northeast).



View of Garage and South Elevation of House at 918 Acacia Avenue (Northeast).



1020 Acacia Avenue (East/Northeast).



1020 Acacia Avenue (East).



2102 Andreo Avenue (East).



2112 Andreo Avenue (East).



2112 Andreo Avenue (East).



2121 Andreo Avenue (West).



Overview of 2121 Andreo Avenue (Northwest).



1524 Border Street, Former Union Tool Company Replaced by New Manufacturing Company (North).



908 Arlington Avenue, Northwest Elevation of Benny's Market and Attached Residence (Southeast).



908 Arlington Avenue, Benny's Market at Intersection with Sartori Avenue (Southwest).



Entrance to Benny's Market from Sartori Avenue (Northwest).



Southeast Elevation of 908 Arlington Avenue (West).



1552 Arlington Avenue, Villa Sandorra Apartments (East).



1552 Arlington Avenue, Villa Sandorra Apartments (Northeast).



1552 Arlington Avenue, Villa Sandorra Apartments (Southeast).



1552 Arlington Avenue, Villa Sandorra Apartments (South).



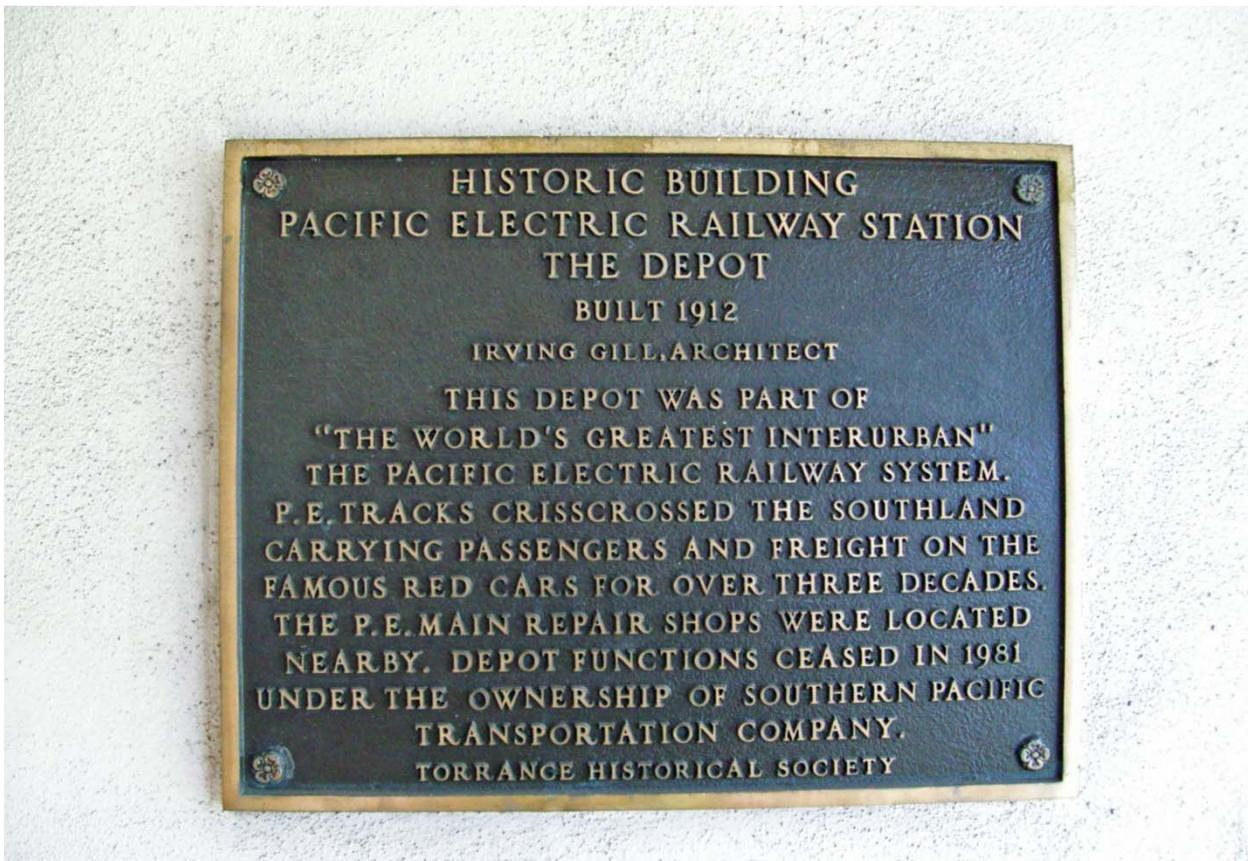
1226 Beech Avenue (East).



Overview Towards 1226 Beech (East/Southeast).



Overview of Intersection of Torrance Boulevard, Cabrillo Avenue and Van Ness Avenue (Northwest).



Torrance Historical Society Plaque Near Entrance to Restaurant in Former Depot (East).



Former Pacific Electric Train Tracks North of Former Depot (Northwest).



West Elevation of Former Depot (East).



1250 Cabrillo Avenue, Frontage Along Cabrillo (Southeast).



Depot Sign Visible from Torrance Boulevard, with Depot in Background (East).



1250 Cabrillo Avenue, Former Pacific Electric Depot, Now The Depot Restaurant (Northwest).



East Elevation of Restaurant and Shops at 1250 Cabrillo Avenue (North).



1420 Cabrillo Avenue (East).



Looking Along Cabrillo Avenue from Intersection with Marcelina Avenue (South).



1601 Cabrillo Avenue, Known as the United Cigar Store Colonial Hotel (West).



1601 Cabrillo Avenue, Known as the United Cigar Store Colonial Hotel (West).



Overview Towards 1601 Cabrillo Avenue (Southwest).



Overview of 1601 Cabrillo Avenue, from Gramercy Avenue (South).



1639 Cabrillo Avenue, Known as the Brighton Hotel (Southwest).



Entrance with Fire Damage to 1639 Cabrillo Avenue, the Brighton Hotel (West).



Towards 1639 Cabrillo Avenue, from Intersection of Carson Street, Cravens Avenue and Cabrillo Avenue (North/Northwest).



1601 Cabrillo Avenue, Frontage on Cravens Avenue (North).



1729 Cabrillo Avenue, Known as the Ideal Hotel and Hines Hotel (West).



1819 Cabrillo Avenue (West).



624 Calle Miramar (Southeast).



624 Calle Miramar (South).



628 Calle Miramar (South).



628 Calle Miramar (Southwest).



152 Camino De Las Colina (East).



Overview of 152 Camino De Las Colina (Southeast).



325 Camino De Las Colina (West).



357 Camino De Las Colina (West).



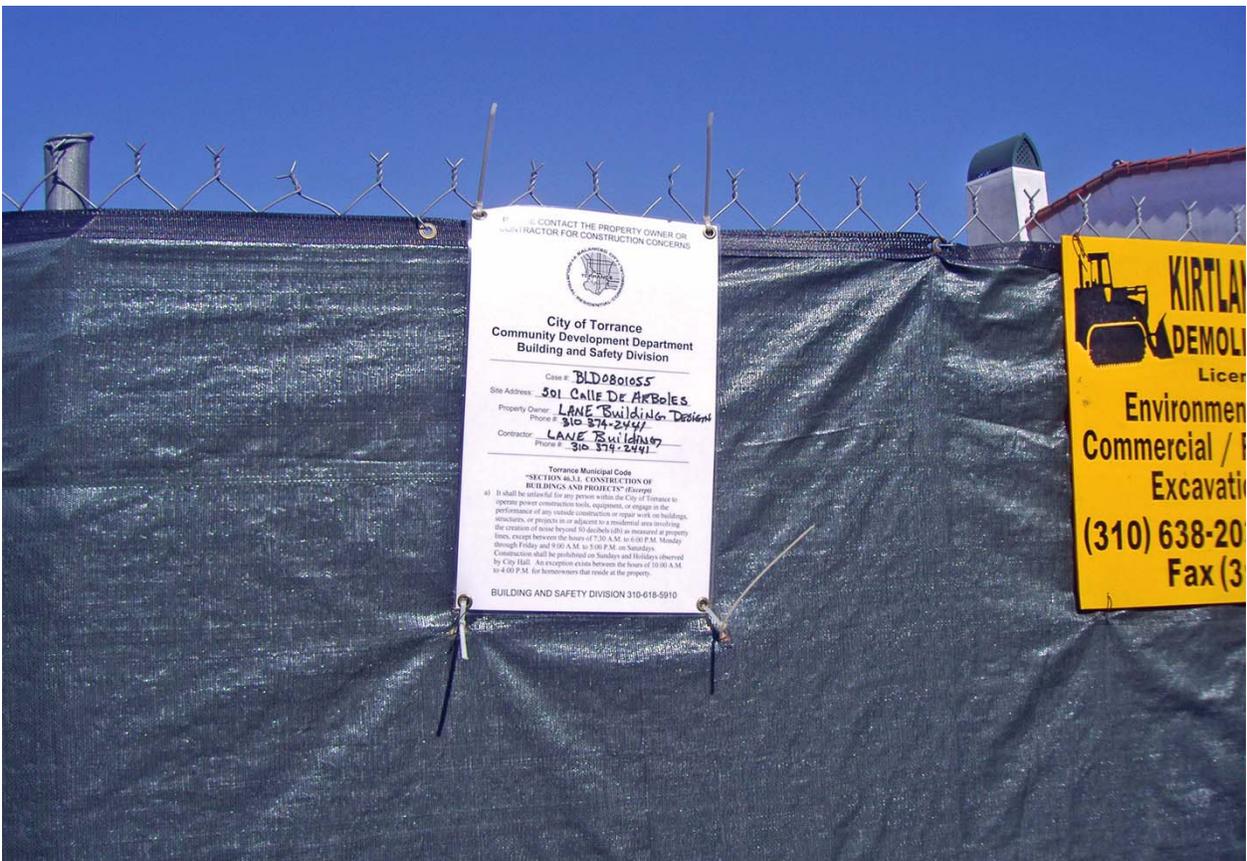
357 Camino De Las Colina (West).



500 Calle De Arboles (South).



500 Calle De Arboles (South).



New Construction Sign on Fencing in Vicinity of 501 Calle De Arboles (North).



New Construction in Vicinity of 501 Calle De Arboles (North).



505 Calle De Arboles (Northeast).



New Home at 505 Calle De Arboles (North).



509 Calle Del Arboles (North).



513 Calle De Arboles (North).



513 Calle De Arboles (Northwest).



514 Calle De Arboles (Southwest).



514 Calle De Arboles (South).



516 Calle De Arboles (South).



516 Calle De Arboles (Southwest).



2118 Carson Street, First Baptist Church (South).



Buildings Associated with 2118 Carson Street, First Baptist Church (Southeast).



Small Park at End of El Prado Street, in Front of Torrance High School (North).



2118 Carson Street, First Baptist Church from Manuel Avenue (Southeast).



Overview Towards Torrance High School (Southwest).



Torrance High School Administration Building (Southwest).



Overview Towards El Prado Park from Torrance High School Entrance (Northeast).



Overview of Torrance High School Sign and Administration Building from Carson Street (West).



2300 Carson Street, Known as the Torrance Health Center (South).



Overview Towards 720 Cota Avenue (East/Northeast).



720 Cota Avenue (East).



1521 Cota Avenue, at Intersection of Sonoma Street, Cota Avenue and Engracia Avenue (West).



1521 Cota Avenue (West).



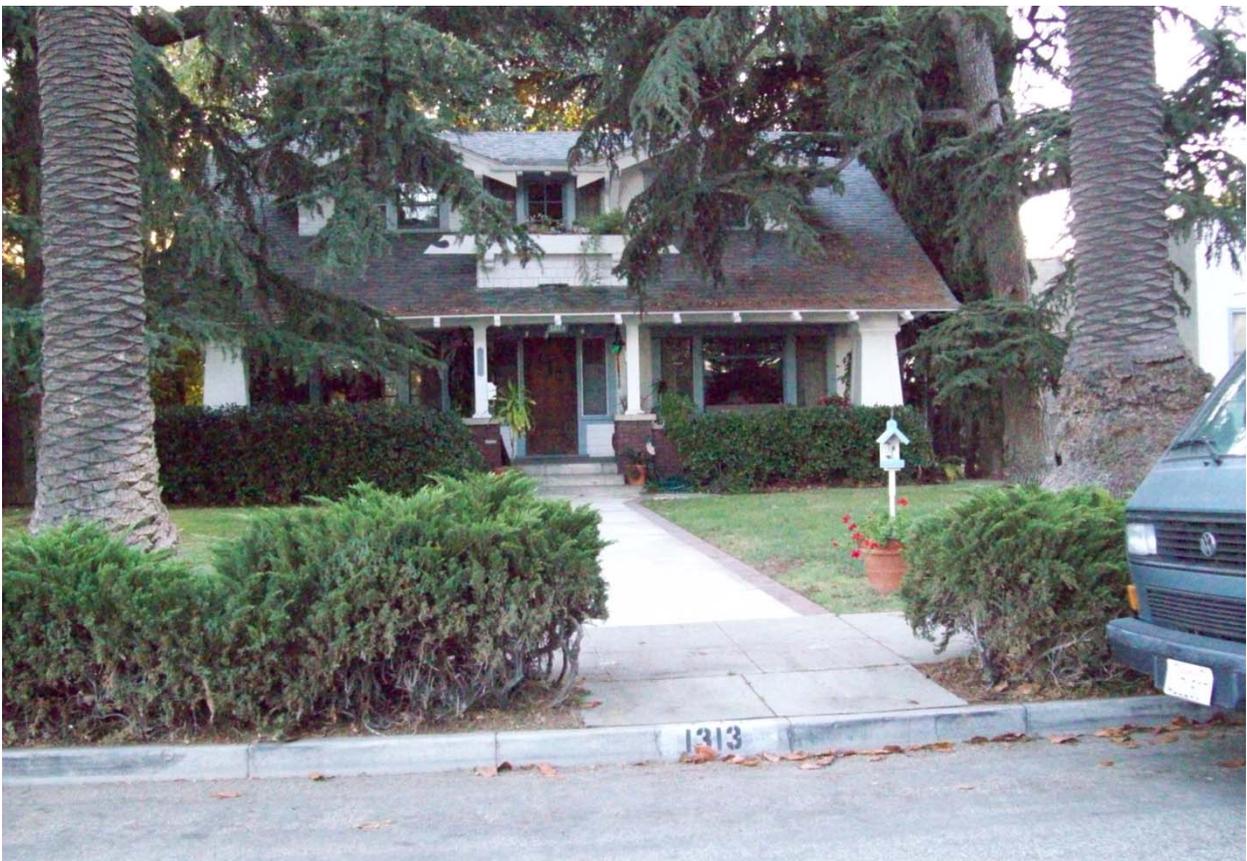
View of 1521 Cota Avenue from Sonoma Street (Northwest).



1303 Cota Avenue (West).



1303 Cota Avenue (West).



1313 Cota Avenue (West).



Overview of 1313 Cota Avenue (West).



Overview Towards 1313 Cota Avenue (Northwest).



1324 (Rear) and 1328 Cota Avenue (East).



1324 (Rear) and 1328 Cota Avenue (East).



1223 Cravens Avenue, Halverson Stone & Meyers Mortuary (Southwest).



1223 Cravens Avenue, Halverson Stone & Meyers Mortuary, from Engracia Avenue (Northwest).



1414 Cravens Avenue, Known as the Cravens Apartments (Northeast).



1414 Cravens Avenue (North).



1511 Cravens Avenue, Former Torrance City Hall (Southwest).



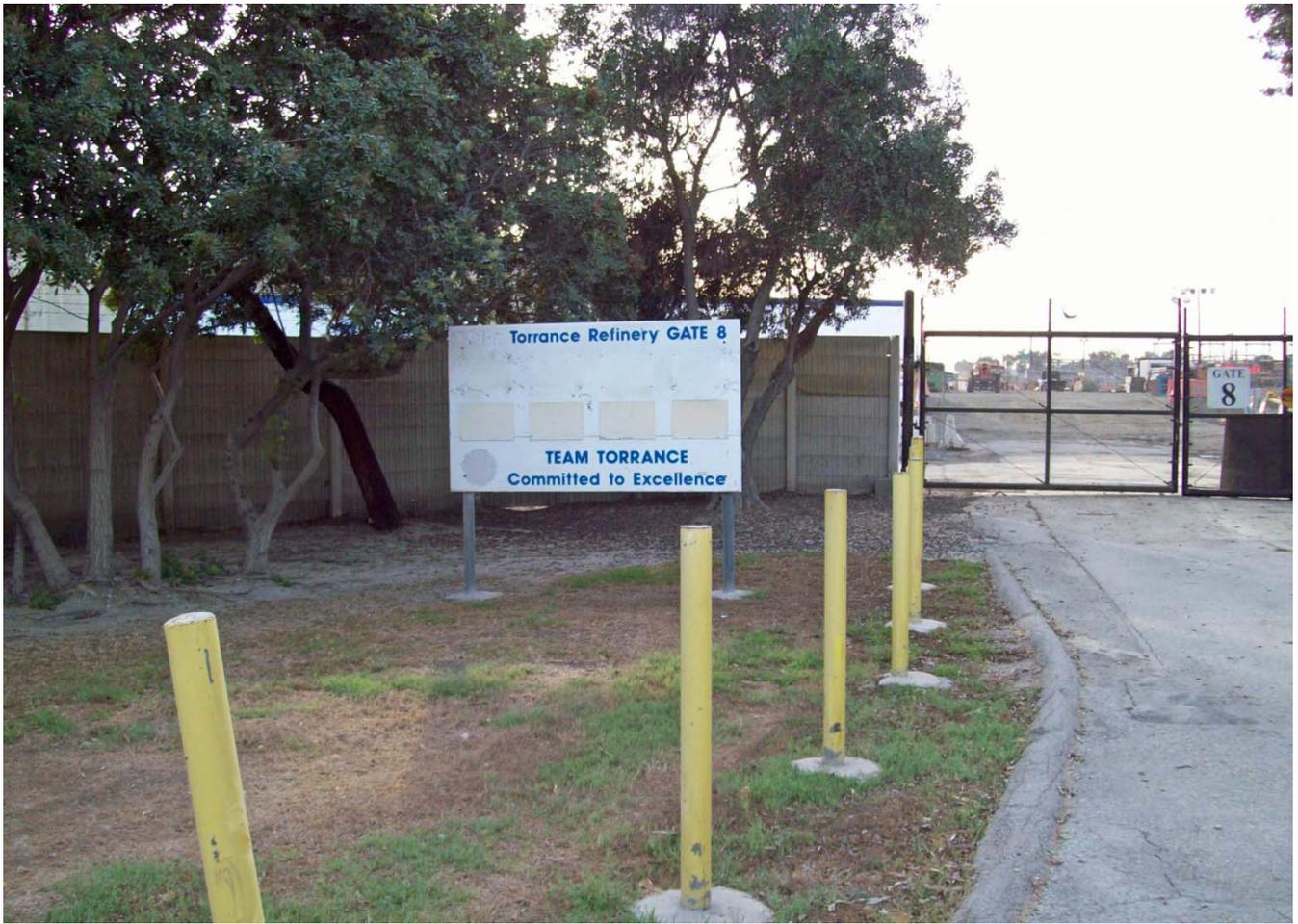
Plaque Near Entrance to Former Torrance City Hall at 1511 Cravens Avenue (Southwest).



1613 Cravens (Southwest).



1613 Cravens Avenue (West).



Sign for Torrance Exxon Refinery Gate 8, from Crenshaw Boulevard (West).



View Through Fence at Gate 8 of Torrance Exxon Refinery (Southwest).



16007 Crenshaw Boulevard, El Camino College Humanities Building (West).



16007 Crenshaw Boulevard, El Camino College Administration Building (Southwest).



2204 Del Amo Boulevard (South).



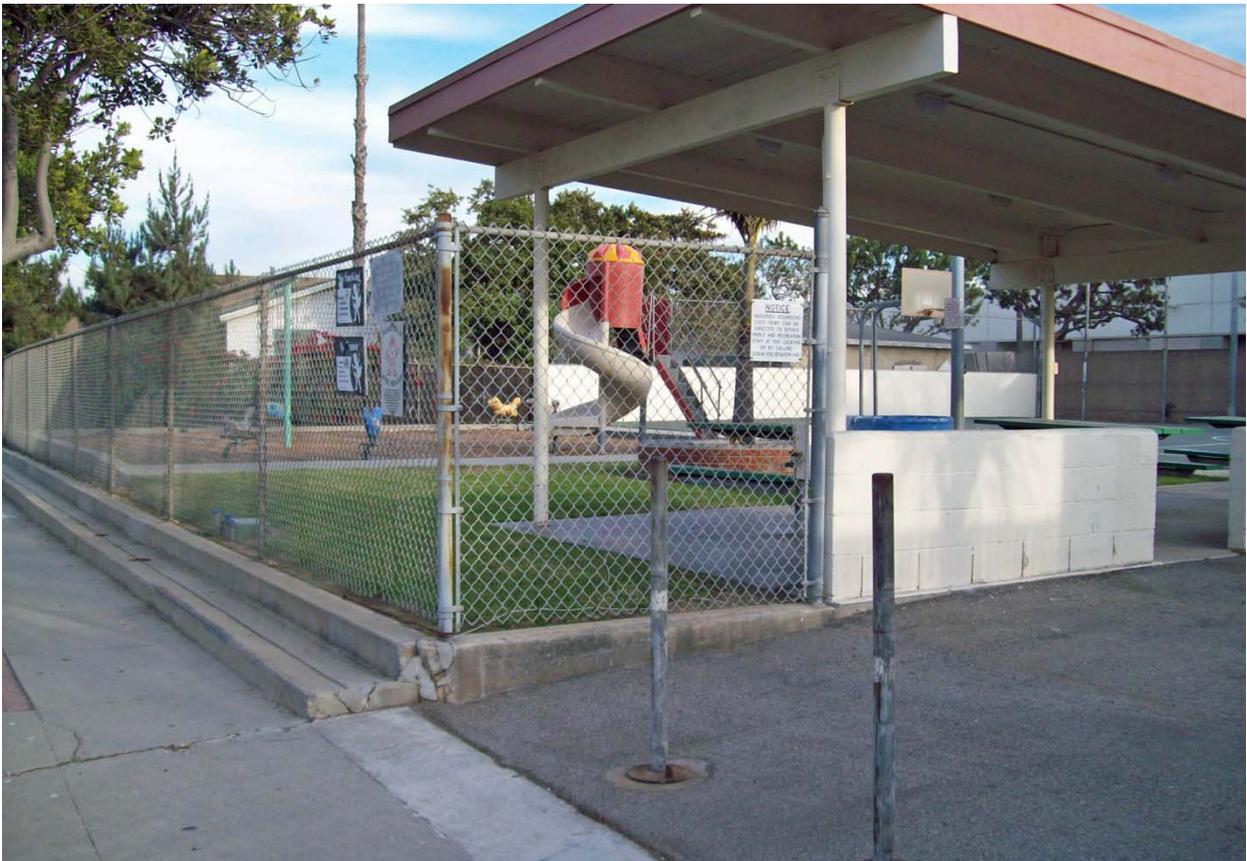
2101 Del Amo Boulevard, Older House Replaced (North).



Vacant Lot in Vicinity of 2314 Del Amo Boulevard, the St. Joseph Mission (South).



Towards Vicinity of 2314 Del Amo Boulevard (Southeast).



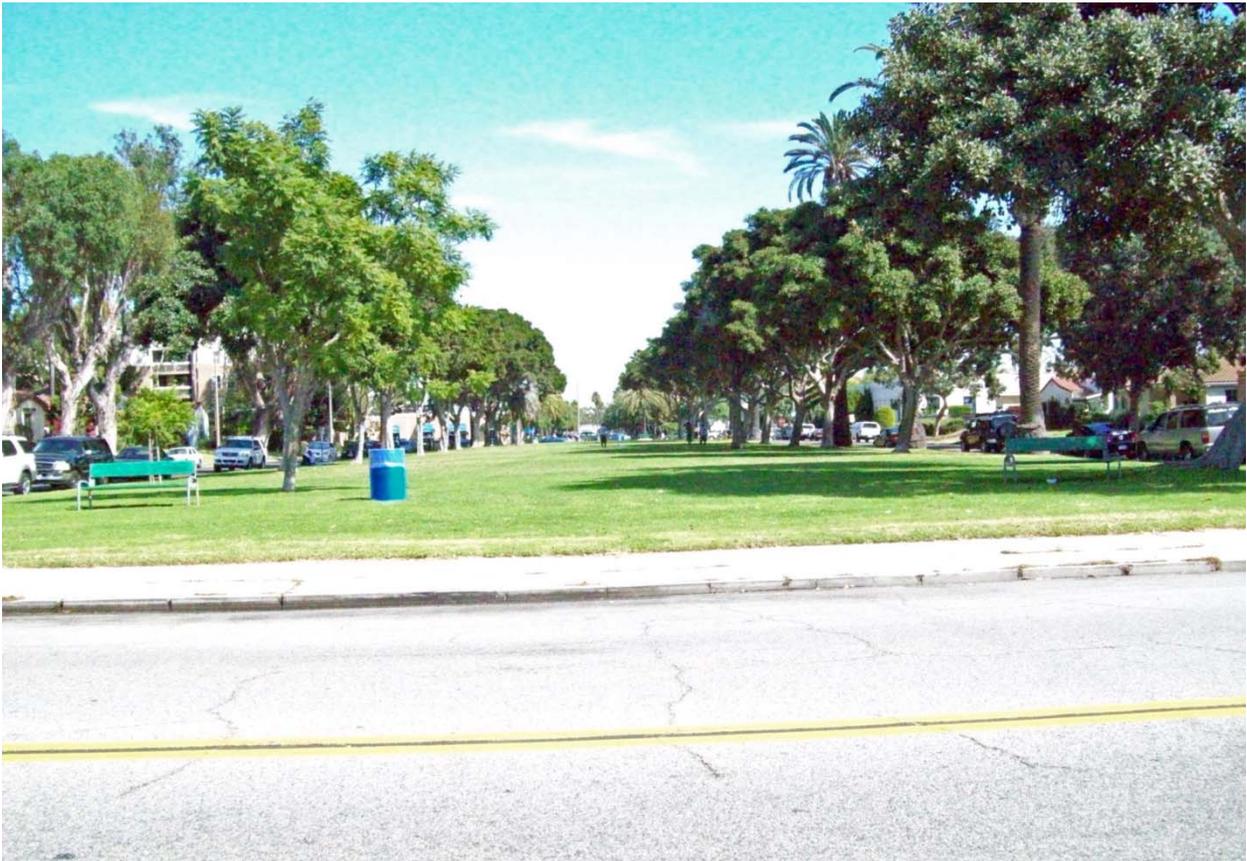
Playground in Vicinity of 2314 Del Amo Boulevard, the St. Joseph Mission (Southeast).



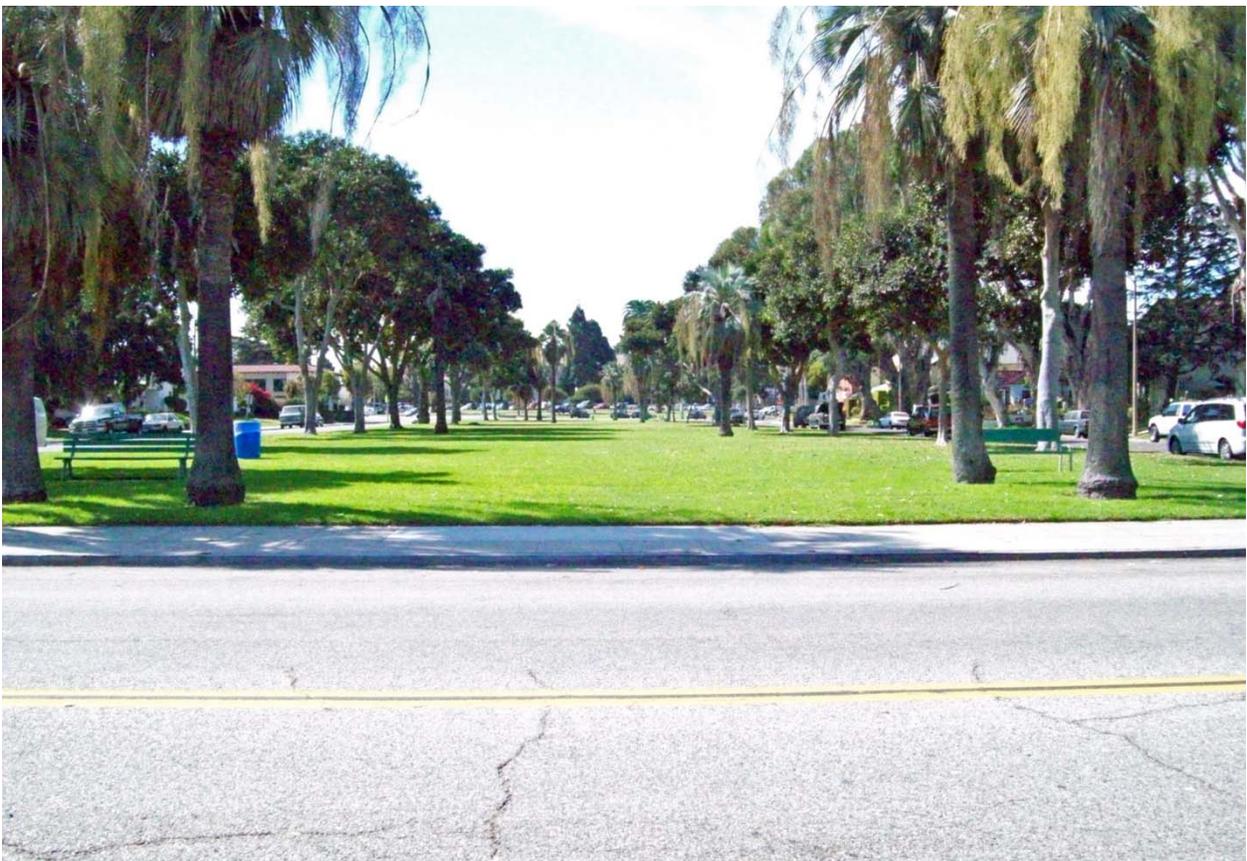
Modern Building at 2301 Dominguez Street (Northeast).



View of Dominguez Street from 2301 Dominguez Street (East).



El Prado Park, from Arlington Avenue (Northeast).



El Prado Park from Arlington Avenue (Southwest).



1447 El Prado Avenue (Northwest).



Old Torrance Sign at Intersection of El Prado Avenue and Arlington Avenue (Northwest).



El Prado Stamped in Sidewalk at Arlington Avenue (Southeast).



Towards 1503 El Prado Avenue, from Arlington Avenue (West).



1503 El Prado Avenue (Northwest).



1507 El Prado Avenue (Northwest).



1507 and 1503 El Prado Avenue (North).



1512 El Prado Avenue (Southeast).



1518 El Prado Avenue (South).



1518 El Prado Avenue (Southeast).



Overview of El Prado Avenue from Sartori Avenue (Southwest).



Looking Towards Sartori Avenue from El Prado Avenue (Northeast).



1321 El Prado Avenue (Northwest).



Alleyway Adjacent to 1321 El Prado Avenue (Northwest).



Towards Market at 1303 El Prado Avenue (North).



Fox Drug Store at 1327 El Prado Avenue (Northwest).



Detail of Individual Shops at 1331 El Prado Avenue (Northwest).



1331 El Prado Avenue (Northwest).



Towards 1331 El Prado Avenue (North).



Looking Along Southeast Elevation of 1331 El Prado Avenue (Northwest).



Southwest Elevation of 1331 El Prado Avenue (North).



1215 El Prado Avenue (West).



1215 El Prado, Former Dolly's Drug Annex (West).



New Buildings at 1261 Cabrillo Avenue, at Northern End of El Prado Avenue (North).



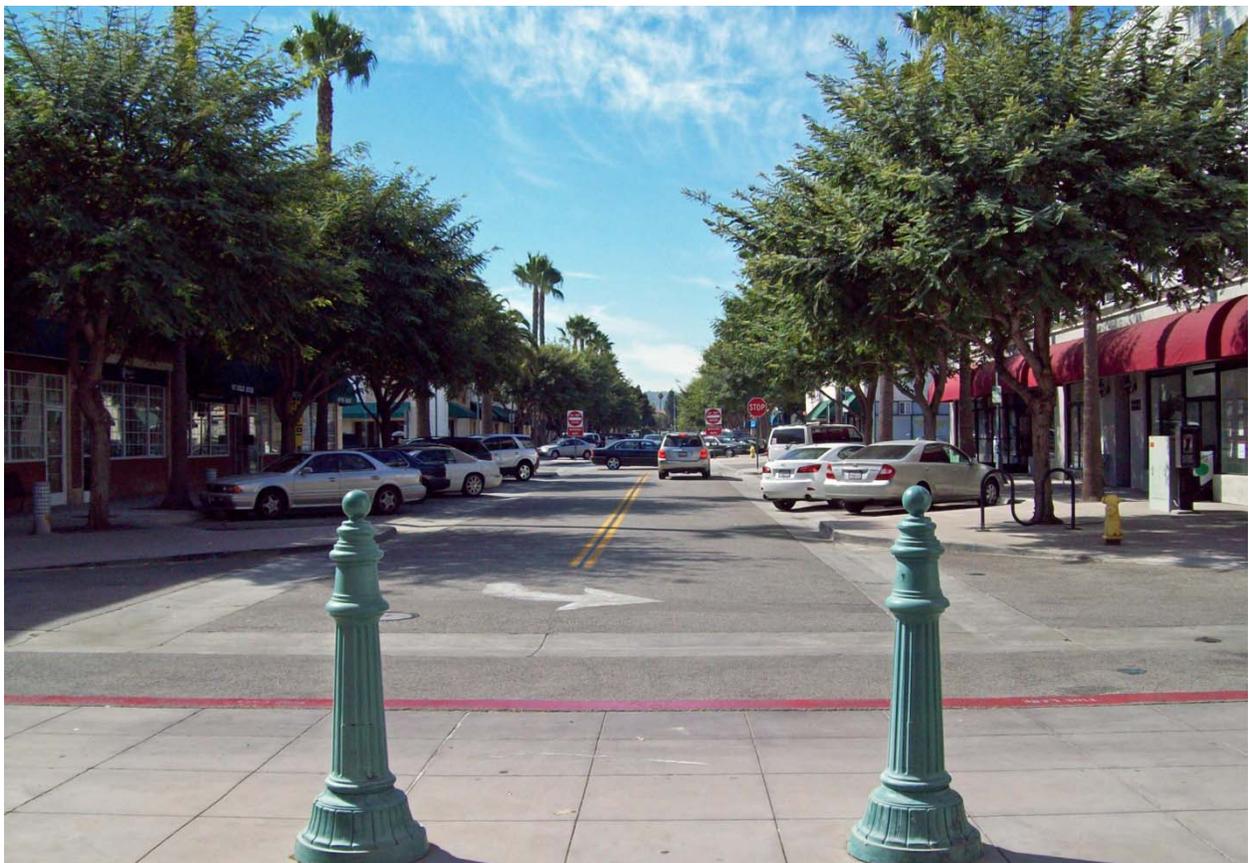
The Plaza at El Cabrillo Avenue (North/Northeast).



1261 Cabrillo Avenue, The Plaza at North End of El Prado Avenue (Northeast).



1218 El Prado Avenue (Southeast).



Overview of El Prado Avenue from Northern End, Looking Towards Sartori Avenue (Southwest).



Park Space in Area of 4301 Emerald Street (North).



Lawn and Parking Lot for Church in Vicinity of 4325 Emerald Street (North).



Pacific View Baptist Church Sign at 4345 Emerald Street (West).



Pacific View Baptist Church Sign at 4345 Emerald Avenue (North/Northwest).



1447 Engracia Avenue, Nativity Catholic Church, at Intersection with Manuel Avenue (North).



Southeast Elevation of Nativity Catholic Church at 1447 Engracia Avenue (Northwest).



Frontage of Nativity Catholic Church on Manuel Avenue (Northwest).



Overview of Engracia Avenue from Manuel Avenue (Northeast).



Looking Along Manuel Avenue from Engracia Avenue (Northwest).



Engracia Avenue from Manuel Avenue (Southwest).



Overview of Manuel Avenue from Engracia Avenue (Southeast).



Building Associated with Nativity Catholic Church at 1447 Engracia Avenue (Northwest).



Nativity Catholic Church and Other Building at 1447 Engracia Avenue (West).



Townhomes on Engracia Avenue, in Vicinity of Torrance Memorial Hospital (Northeast).



Preserved Sign for Torrance Memorial Hospital Incorporated into Landscaping of Townhomes on Engracia Avenue (Northwest).



Overview of Engracia Avenue, Looking Towards Manuel Avenue (Southwest).



Overview of Engracia Avenue at Site of Former Torrance Memorial Hospital (Northeast).



1432 Engracia Avenue, St. Andrews Episcopal Church (Southeast).



Towards Courtyard of St. Andrews Episcopal Church, 1432 Engracia Avenue (Southeast).



St. Andrews Episcopal Church at 1432 Engracia Avenue (East).



1422 Engracia Avenue, Torrance Woman's Club (Southeast).



Torrance Womans' Club at 1422 Engracia Avenue (East).



Plaque Near Entrance to Torrance Woman's Club at 1422 Engracia Avenue (Southeast).



View from Torrance Woman's Club Toward Nativity Catholic Church (West).



Towards Torrance Memorial Hospital Plaque from Torrance Woman's Club Building (Northwest).



Contractor's Stamp in Sidewalk on Engracia Avenue (Northeast).



1604 Iris Avenue, Modern Stucco House Has Replaced Older House (East/South East),



1314 Fern Avenue, Entrance to Fern Avenue School (East).



West Elevation of Fern Avenue School (East/Northeast).



Plaque Near Entrance to Fern Avenue School (East).



Address on Wall at Fern Avenue School (East).



1314 Fern Avenue, West Elevation, South Half (Northeast).



Fern Avenue Frontage and School Sign (North).



Detail of Window on West Elevation of Fern Avenue School (Northeast).



Towards Interior of Fern Avenue School, from West Frontage (East).



Entrance and Sign to Fern Avenue School (South).



1804 Gramercy Avenue, Former Torrance Library (East).



1804 Gramercy Avenue, North Elevation (South).



Overview of Gramercy Avenue from 218th Street (South).



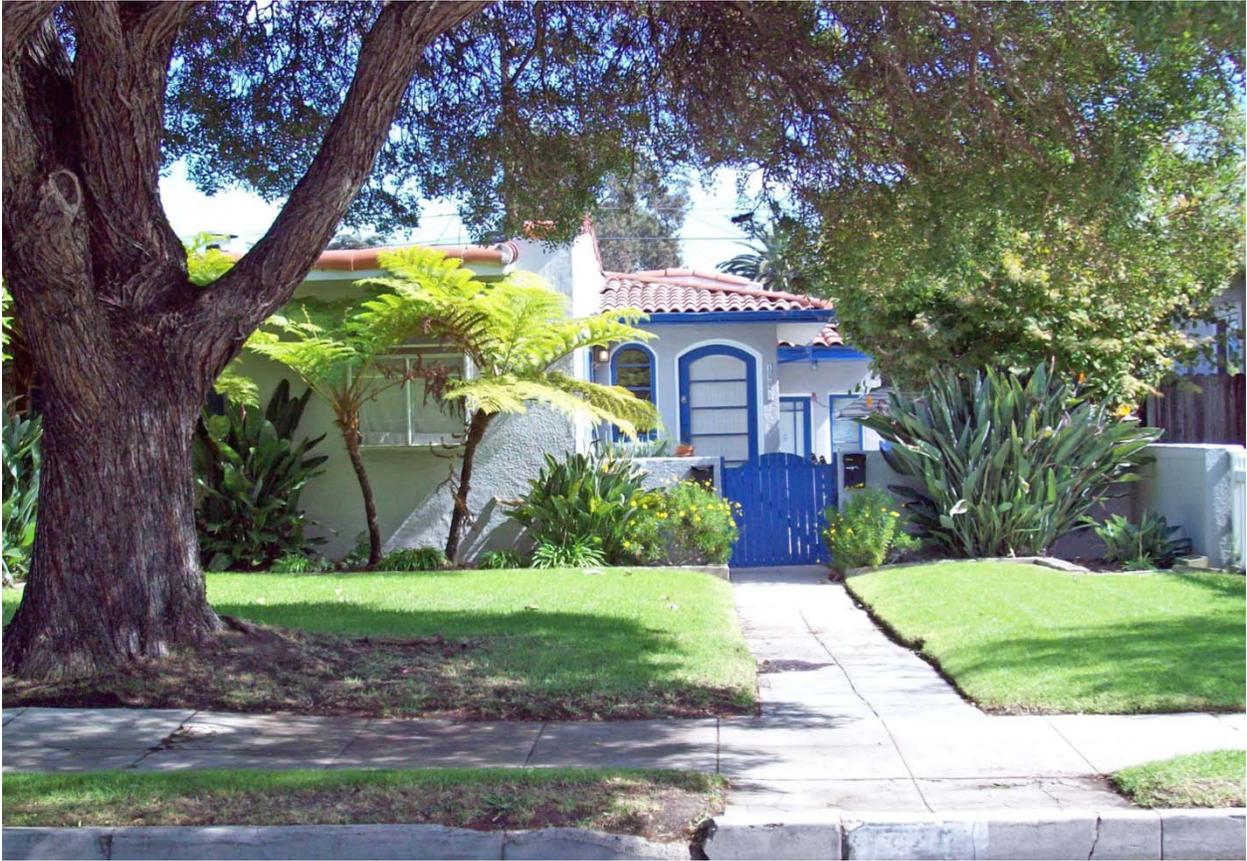
Overview of 1804 Gramercy Avenue (East).



1815 Gramercy Avenue, Showing Irving Gill Worker's Housing Replaced by New Home (West).



1819 Gramercy Avenue, Irving Gill Worker's Housing (West/Northwest).



1920 Gramercy Avenue, Irving Gill Worker's House Likely Replaced by New Home (East).



1916 Gramercy Avenue (East).



1919 Gramercy Avenue, Irving Gill Worker's House Replaced by New House (West).



1907 Gramercy Avenue, Irving Gill Worker's House Replaced by New House (West).



1904 Gramercy Avenue, Irving Gill Worker's House (East).



Overview of Gramercy Avenue (South).



1903 Grammercy Avenue (at Rear of Lot), Irving Gill Worker's House Replaced by New House (West).



Detail of East Elevation of House at 18315 Grevillea Avenue (West).



18333 Grevillea Avenue, with Modern Stucco House that has Replaced Older House at (West).



Overview of House at 18311 Mansel Avenue (Northwest).



Overview of Intersection at Hawthorne Boulevard and 190th Street (Northeast).



Overview of Emerald Street from Ladeene Avenue, Showing Absence of 4301 and 4325 Emerald Street (East).



Union Bank at 21201 Hawthorne Boulevard (Northeast).



Towards Modern Shopping Center at 21229 Hawthorne Boulevard, in Place of Morris Public Library Branch



Site of Former Morris Public Library at 21221 Hawthorne Boulevard (West).



24450 Hawthorne Boulevard (West).



Towards 24433 Hawthorne Boulevard (Northwest).



24254 Hawthorne Boulevard (East).



1220 Madrid Avenue, Southern California Edison Substation (East).



North and West Elevation of 1220 Madrid Avenue, Southern California Edison Substation (Southeast).



West and South Elevation of 1220 Madrid Avenue, Southern California Edison Substation (Northeast).



1750 Manuel Avenue, Torrance First Church of Christ Scientist (Southeast).



1750 Manuel Avenue, Torrance First Church of Christ Scientist (East).



1750 Manuel Avenue, Torrance First Church of Christ Scientist (East).



1750 Manuel Avenue, Torrance First Church of Christ Scientist (North).



22727 Maple Avenue, the New Horizons-South Bay Community Center (West).



Detail of East Elevation of 22727 Maple Avenue, the New Horizons-South Bay Community Center (Northwest).



1547 Marcelina Avenue, the Samoan United Methodist Church (Northwest).



1547 Marcelina Avenue, School Building for Samoan United Methodist Church (Northwest).



1547 Marcelina Avenue, from Intersection with Arlingotn Avenue (North).



1437 Marcelina Avenue (Northwest).



1437 Marcelina Avenue, from Alley (West).



1433 Marcelina Avenue, Torrance Post Office, from Alley (North).



1433 Marcelina Avenue, Torrance Post Office (Northwest).



1433 Marcelina Avenue, Torrance Post Office (West).



Torrance Historical Society Plaque Near Entrance to Torrance Post Office at 1433 Marcelina Avenue (Northwest).



Small Bungalow at 2260 Maricopa Street (South).



Towards Small Bungalow at 2264 Maricopa Street (Southwest).



Towards Two Small Bungalows at 2260 and 2264 Maricopa Street (West/Southwest).



East and North Elevations at 2260 Maricopa Street (Southwest).



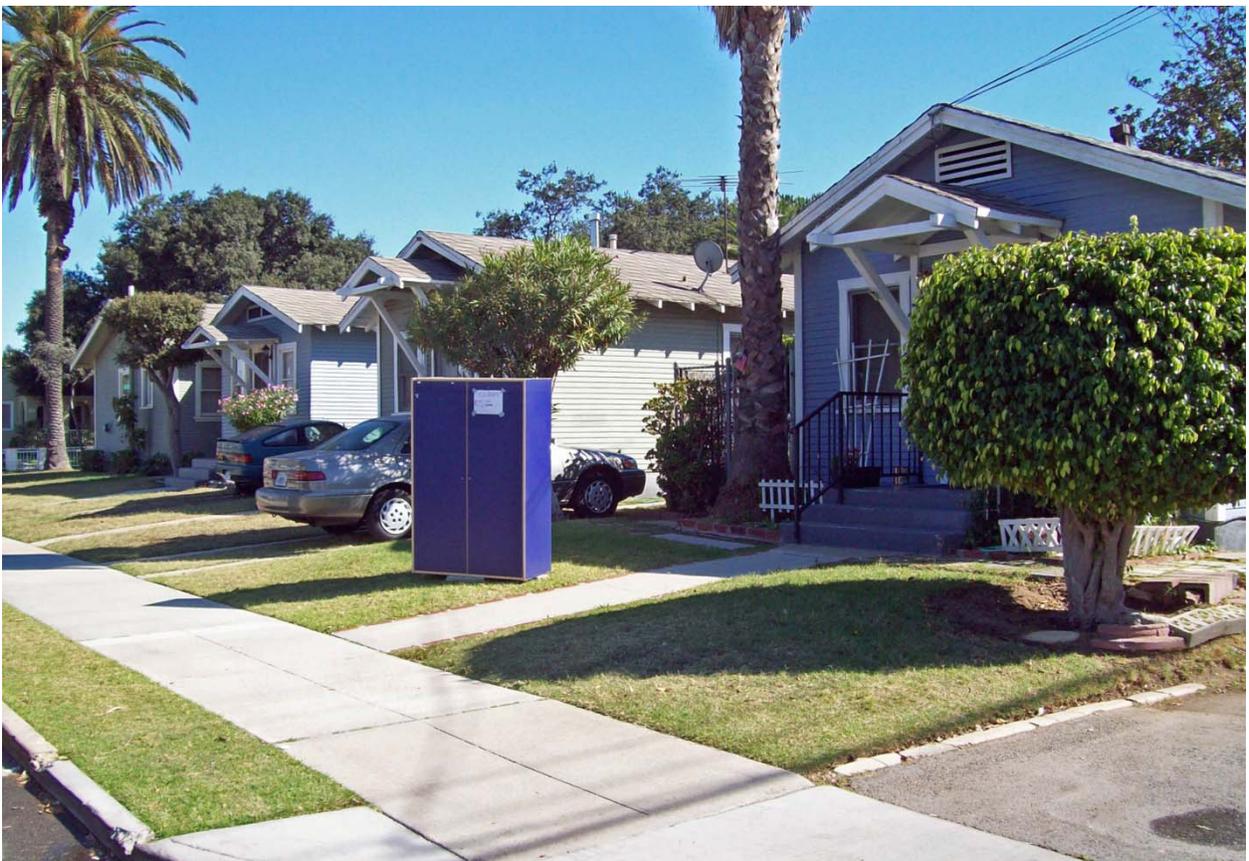
North Elevation of 2264 Maricopa Street (South).



West Elevation of 2264 Maricopa Street from Alley (Southeast).



Modern Apartment Building in Vicinity of 2288 Maricopa Street (Southeast).



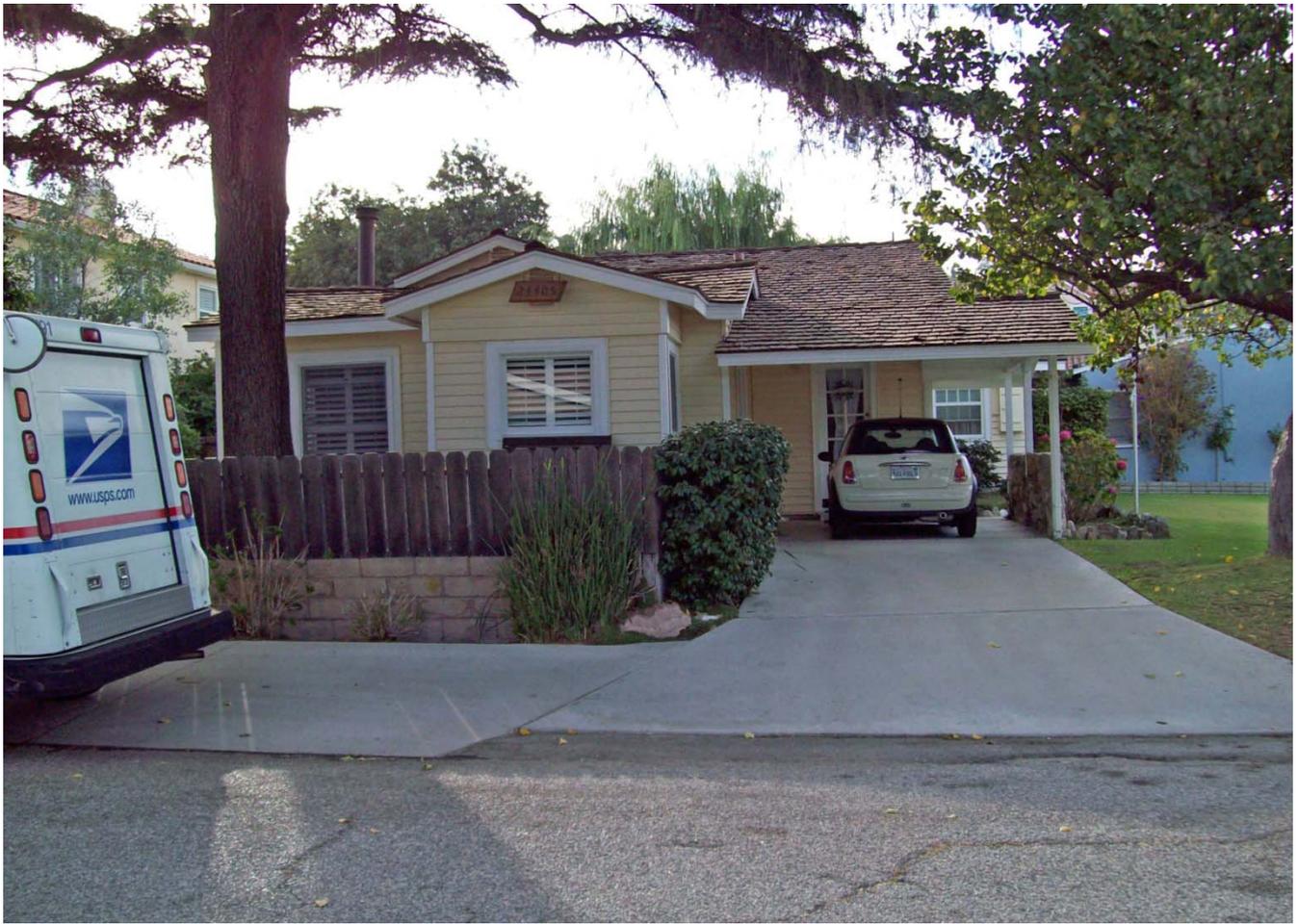
Towards Three Similar Bungalows on Maricopa Street (Southeast).



2258 Maricopa Street (South).



Three Bungalows, from Left, at 2258, 2260 and 2264 Maricopa Street (Southwest).



24405 Neece Avenue (West).



24225 Neece Avenue (West).



24229 Neece Avenue (West).



24430 Neece Avenue (East).



Apartment Building at 378 Palos Verdes Boulevard (East).



Overview of Multiple Apartment Buildings at 378 Palos Verdes Boulevard (Southeast).



View Towards 228 and 230 Palos Verdes Boulevard (East/Southeast).



Overview of House at 228 and 230 Palos Verdes Boulevard (East).



Overview of House and Driveway at 228 and 230 Palos Verdes Boulevard (Northeast).



House at 234 Paseo de Gracias (North).



234 Paseo de Gracias (North).



West Elevation of House at 234 Paseo de Gracias (Northeast).



1335 Post Avenue Former Office for Dominguez Land Company (Northwest).



Plaque Inside Former Public Library, Now Torrance Historical Society Museum at 1345 Post Avenue.



1335 Post Avenue, Former Dominguez Land Company Building.



1345 Post Avenue, the Torrance Historical Society Museum (Northwest).



Detail of Relief Above Entrance to Torrance Historical Society Museum, from Post Avenue (Northwest).



Cravens Avenue Etched in Sidewalk at Intersection with Post Avenue (Southwest).



Looking Towards 1335 and 1345 Post Avenue from Cravens Avenue (Northeast).



Entrance to Torrance Historical Society Museum on Post Avenue (North).



Overview of Torrance Historical Society Museum from Cravens Avenue (Northeast).



Overview of Post Avenue from Cravens Avenue (Northeast).



1423 Post Avenue (Northwest).



Overview of 1423 Post Avenue (Northwest).





Detail of 1434 Post Avenue (Southeast).



Overview of Post Avenue, Looking Towards Craven Avenue (Northeast).



Overview of Post Avenue, Looking Towards Arlington Avenue (Southwest).



1503 Post Avenue, Known as the George W. Post House (Northwest).



1503 Post Avenue, on the West Corner of Post Avenue and Arlington Avenue (Northwest).



Looking at Arlington Avenue Frontage of 1503 Post Avenue, the George W. Post House (Southwest).



1504 Post Avenue at South Corner of Post Avenue and Arlington Avenue (Southeast).



Looking at Arlington Avenue Frontage of 1504 Post Avenue (Southwest).



Overview of Post Avenue from Arlington Avenue (Southwest).



1512 Post Avenue (Southeast).



Overview of 1512 Post Avenue (Southeast).



1519 Post Avenue (Northwest).



Overview of 1519 Post Avenue (Northwest).



1527 Post Avenue (Northwest).



1528 Post Avenue (Southeast).



Overview of 1528 Post Avenue (Southeast).



1541 Post Avenue, Known as the Post Home (Northwest).



Landscaping in Front Yard of 1541 Post Avenue (Northwest).



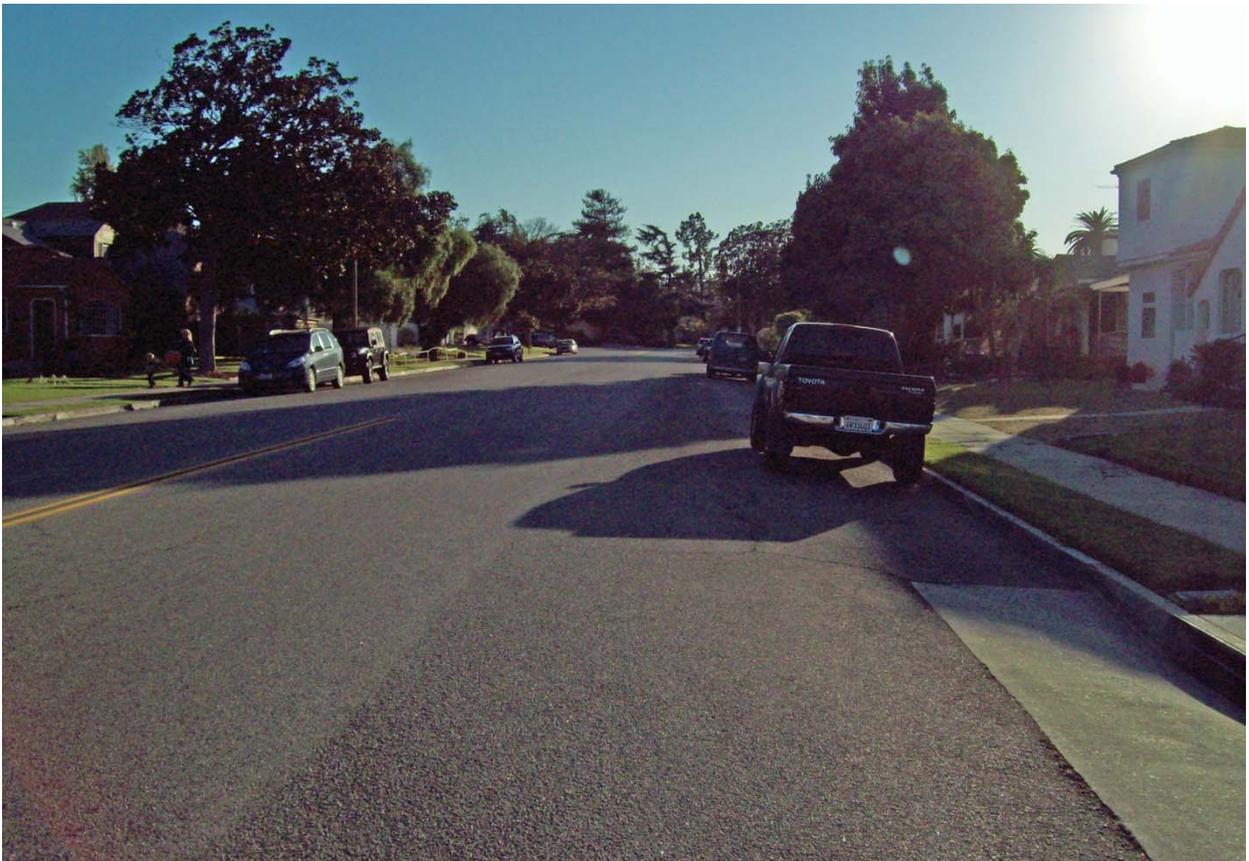
Overview of Driveway Leadign to 1541 Post Avenue (Northwest).



Overview of Post Avenue from Manuel Avenue (Northeast).



Overview of Manuel Avenue from Post Avenue (Southeast).



Overview of Post Avenue from Manuel Avenue (Southwest).



Overview of Manuel Avenue from Post Avenue (Northwest).



1606 Post Avenue, on South Corner of Post Avenue and Manuel Avenue (Southeast).



Manuel Avenue Frontage of 1606 Post Avenue (Southwest).



1617 Post Avenue (Northwest).



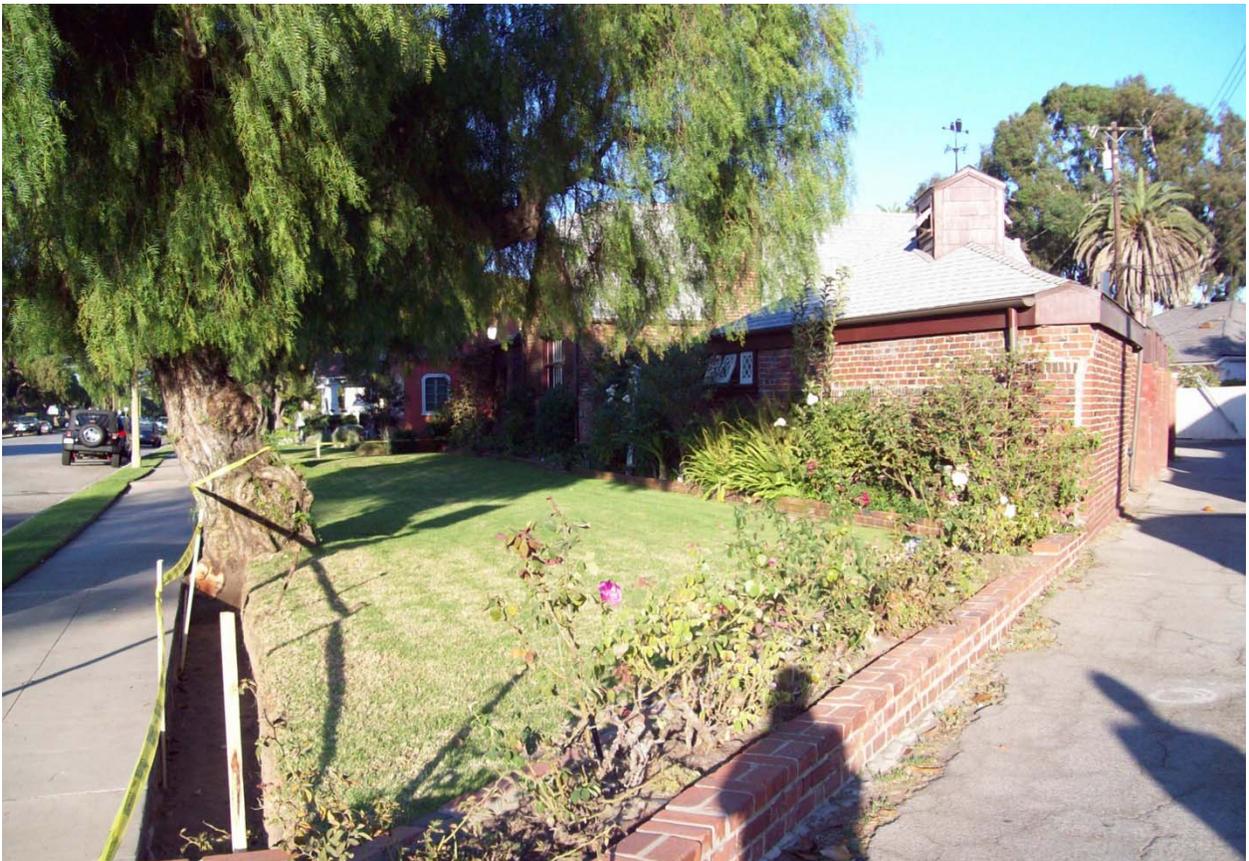
1617 Post Avenue (North).



1620 Post Avenue (Southeast).



Overview of 1620 Post Avenue (Southeast).



1620 Post Avenue, on Corner Lot with Alley (Northeast).



Alley Running to Rear of 1620 Post Avenue (East/Northeast).



Overview of Post Avenue from 1620 Post Avenue, Near Intersection with Carson Street (Northeast).



Transmission Towers at 17722 Prairie Avenue (Northeast).



Entrance Gate to Transmission Towers at 17722 Prairie Avenue (East).



Northeast Corner of Santa Fe Avenue and Arlington Avenue, in Torrance Municipal Park (North).



Small Amphitheater at Torrance Municipal Park, 2001 Santa Fe Avenue (Southwest).



Overview of Torrance Municipal Park from Amphitheater (North).



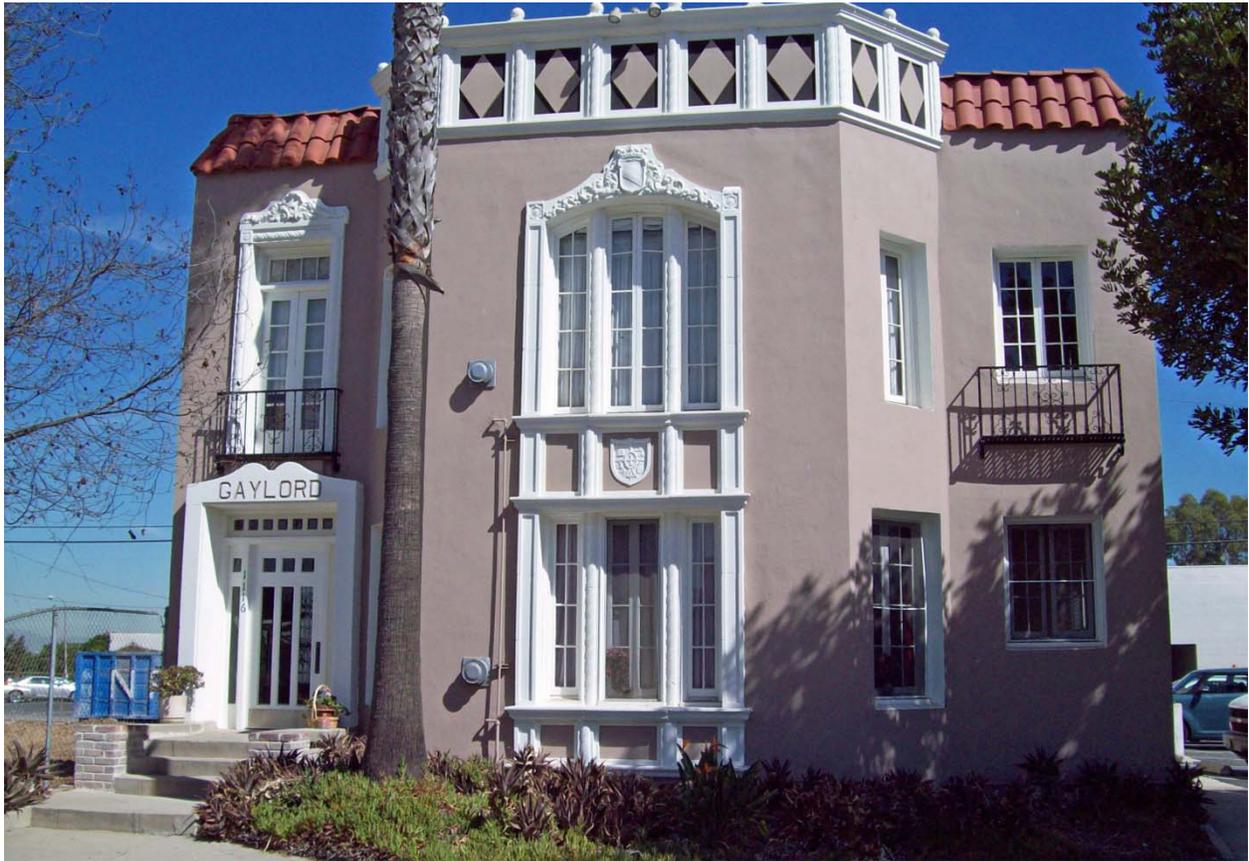
Overview of Torrance Municipal Park from Amphitheater (Northeast).



Stone Picnic Shelter Near Santa Fe Avenue in Torrance Municipal Park (East).



Stone Outdoor Barbeque Along Santa Fe Avenue in Torrance Municipal Park (South).



1116 Sartori Avenue, Gaylord Apartments (Northeast).



Detail of Door at 1116 Sartori Avenue (Northeast).



Southeast Elevation of Gaylord Apartments at 1116 Sartori Avenue (Northwest).



Southeast Elevation of Gaylord Apartments at 1116 Sartori Avenue (North).



1261 Sartori Avenue (Southwest).



1266 Sartori Avenue (Northeast).



Detail of Second Story of 1261 Sartori Avenue (West).



1266 Sartori Avenue (Southeast).



1266 Sartori Avenue from Parking Lot to West (South).



Rear of 1266 Sartori Avenue (Southeast).



1266 Sartori Avenue, Detail of Entrance (Northeast).



Historic Plaque Near Entrance to 1266 Sartori Avenue (Northeast).



1309 Sartori Avenue (Southwest).



1403 Sartori Avenue, Former Torrance Theater, Now Wells Fargo (Southeast).



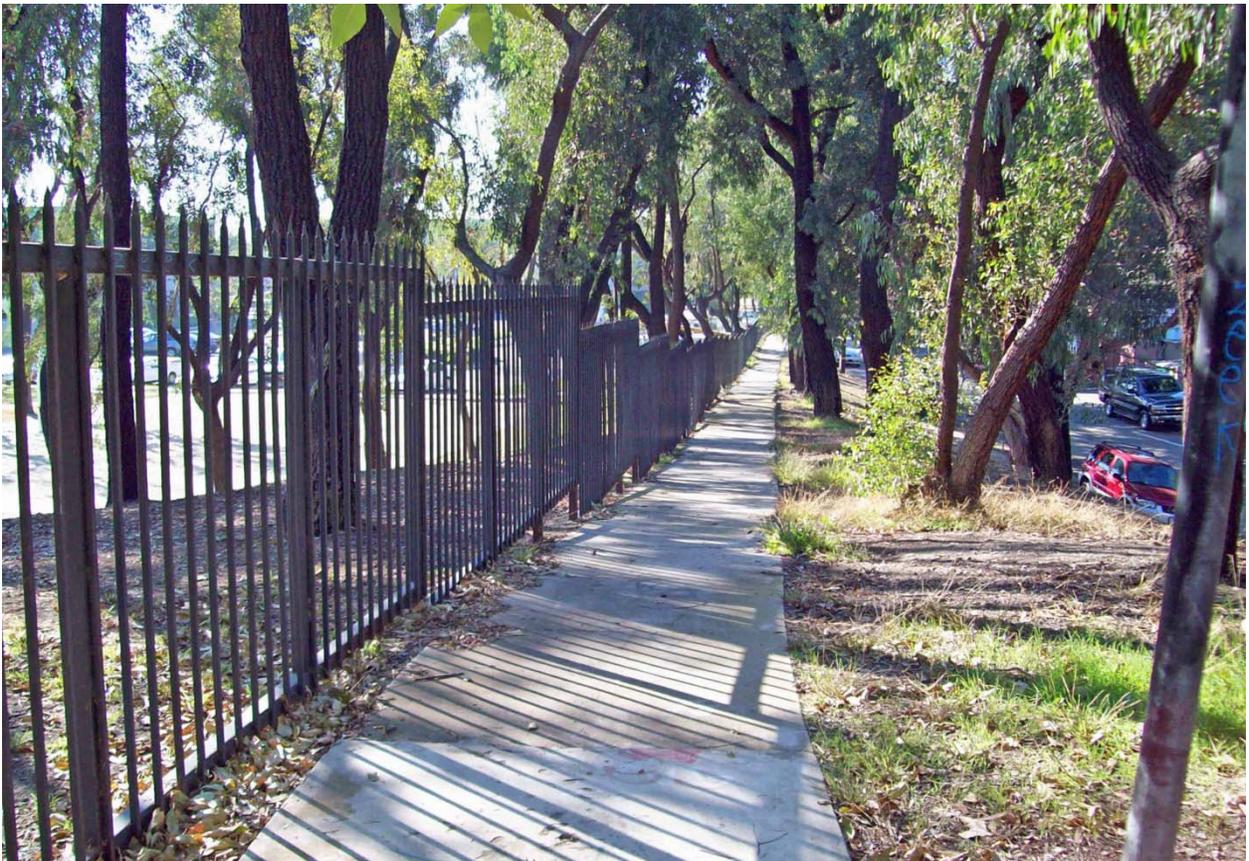
Thomas Keller Memorial Park at Sartori Avenue and Cabrillo Avenue (North).



1403 Sartori Avenue, Former Torrance Theater (Southeast).



View of Top of Torrance Boulevard Pacific Electric Railroad Bridge (Northwest).



Sidewalk on Bow Avenue Leading to Top of Pacific Electric Bridge Over Torrance Boulevard (South).



Remaining Rails on Top of Pacific Electric Bridge (West).



Overgrown Vegetation in Remaining Rails Near Sidewalk and Entrance (South).



View from Northern End of Bridge Showing Concrete and Rails (South).



Overview of Top of Pacific Electric Bridge Over Torrance Boulevard, from North End (South).



Overview of Torrance Boulevard Pacific Electric Bridge from Bow Avenue (Northeast).



Detail of Southern Portion of Bridge from Bow Avenue (East/Northeast).



Northern Portion of Torrance Boulevard Bridge from Bow Avenue (Northeast).



Plaque on Bridge, Near Intersection of Torrance Boulevard and Bow Avenue (East).



Underneath Pacific Electric Bridge on East Bound Section of Torrance Boulevard (North).



Another View of Pacific Electric Bridge from Torrance Boulevard (West/Northwest).



Pedestrian Path Underneath Southern End of Bridge (Southwest).



American Honda Motor Co., Inc, From Torrance Boulevard Entrance (North).



Looking Along Torrance Boulevard, Where Honda Corporation Has Replaced Several Commercial Buildings (Northeast).



2014 Torrance Boulevard, The Mayfair Building (East).



Overview Towards 2014 Torrance Boulevard, the Mayfair Apartment Building (South).



Overview of Rear of 2014 Torrance Boulevard, from Alleyway (Northeast).



2014 Torrance Boulevard, East Elevation of the Mayfair Building (North).



2256 W. Torrance Boulevard (South).



1215 and 1217 Portola Avenue, New Building (West).



106 Via Monte D' Oro (East).



106 Via Monte D'Oro (Southeast).



124 Via Monte D'Oro, Known as the Reid Mansion or Rice Mansion (East).



124 Via Monte D'Oro (East).



Detail of West Elevation of 124 Via Monte D'Oro (East).



Detail of West Elevation of 124 Via Monte D'Oro (East).



408 Via Monte D' Oro, Known as the Schindler House (North).



408 Via Monte D' Oro (North).



155 Via Los Miradores (East).



155 Via Los Miradores (Southeast).



121 Via Los Altos (Northeast).

## **APPENDIX C:**

EDR Research Files (on Disc)

## **ATTACHEMNT D:**

Cultural Resource Management  
Reports (on Disc)

## **APPENDIX E:**

Cultural Resources Site Forms and  
Documents (on Disc)