

State of California – The Resources Agency
DEPARTMENT OF PARKS AND RECREATION
DISTRICT RECORD

Primary # P-43-001911
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Page 1 of 5 *Resource Name or # (Assigned by recorder) Lake House City Landmark Historic District

D1. Historic Name: Lake House neighborhood D2. Common Name: Lake House neighborhood in Delmas Park

***D3. Detailed Description** (Discuss overall coherence of the district, its setting, visual characteristics, and minor features. List all elements of district.):
The Lake House neighborhood developed as a single-family residential area between the mid-1880s and the mid-1920s. The Lake House Tract itself was created in 1891, overlapping a portion of the area known as the Delmas Survey and extending into a portion of the early Rancho Los Coches lands to the west of this early subdivision. During the Early American Period (1846-1869), park and nursery uses occurred in this area to the west of downtown San Jose, but those uses disappeared near the end of the nineteenth century as the residential areas of the central city expanded to the west of the Guadalupe River. The bridging of the Guadalupe River at West San Fernando Street during the 1880s and the street's farther extension across Los Gatos Creek at about the same time, serve as the beginning of a period of residential development in the area. Residential construction continued for about 40 years, with most of it occurring during the 1890s. The area was built out by 1925.

The neighborhood shares its development pattern with other older neighborhoods west of San José's downtown; however, this particular area is now distinct. It retains an intact visual character of similarly massed houses with period detailing, which is in contrast to surrounding twentieth-century development that replaced historic residential development on adjacent blocks. The Lake House neighborhood continues to represent an earlier sense of time and place reflective of residential development between 1885 and 1925 at the edge of the original city limits.

***D4. Boundary Description** (Describe limits of district and attach map showing boundary and district elements.):

The Lake House City Landmark Historic District is generally bounded on the north by West San Fernando Street, on the east by State Highway 87 and the VTA Light Rail right-of-way, on the west by Los Gatos Creek, on the south by the rear property lines of lots on the north side of Park Avenue, and on the southeast by Sonoma Street and Lakehouse Avenue. (see boundary map next page)

***D5. Boundary Justification:**

The Lake House City Landmark Historic District is a visually distinct area within its greater vicinity. Consisting mostly of residential buildings constructed as single family residences, and primarily set within an 1891 subdivision called the Lake House Tract, this neighborhood has been isolated from adjacent historic residential areas due to twentieth century development and the construction of State Route 87. Most of the properties within the neighborhood were developed for residential use within a narrow timeframe (1891-1906) and have form and detailing reflective of the period. Other properties that were developed either slightly earlier or slightly later have strong neighborhood associations that contribute to the understanding of this historic place that is visually cohesive within the context of the downtown residential frame.

This historic residential neighborhood is located at the north end of the city's Delmas Park Strong Neighborhoods Initiative (SNI) Planning Area. This planning area encompasses 24 city blocks west of the downtown core area, which is framed by State Route 87, Interstate 280, Bird Avenue, Los Gatos Creek, and West Santa Clara Street. Most of the properties within this planning area are small-lot residential parcels, with a mix of commercial and industrial uses found throughout the larger neighborhood, particularly along the West San Carlos Street and Park Avenue thoroughfares. Most of the residential development occurred in the decades just before and after 1900; however, recent property assemblage has facilitated the development of new infill multifamily residential complexes within the area.

***D10. Significance: Theme** Architecture and Shelter

Area Portion of Delmas Park SNI area

Period of Significance 1885-1925 **Property Type** Residential **Applicable Criteria** California Register: (1) & (3)
(Discuss district's importance in terms of its historical context as defined by theme, period of significance, and geographic scope.

Also address the integrity of the district as a whole.)

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***B12. References:**

Archives & Architecture, *Historic District Study, Lake House Neighborhood*, San José, 2006.
Laffey, Glory Anne, *Historical Overview and Context for the City of San José*, 1992.

***D8. Evaluator:** Franklin Maggi, Preservation Planner

***Date:** 5/26/2006

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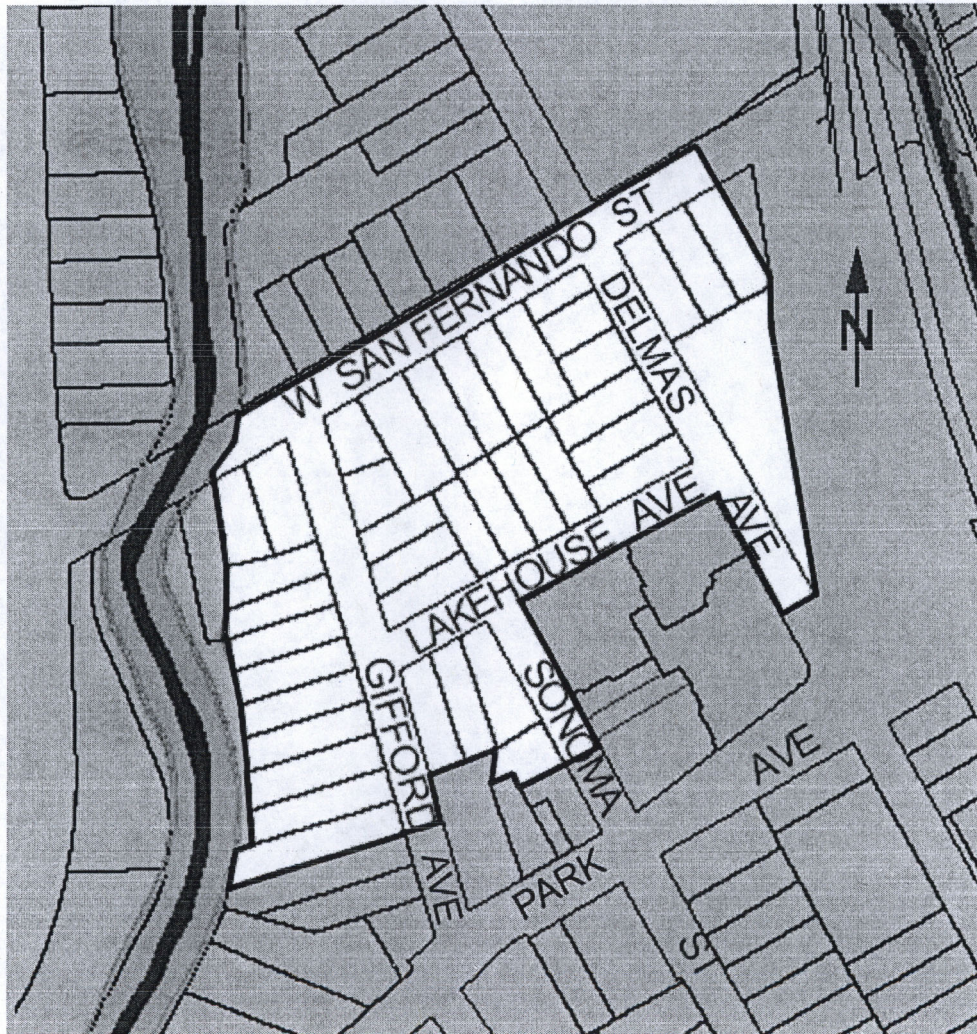
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LAKE HOUSE CITY LANDMARK HISTORIC DISTRICT BOUNDARY MAP (NOT TO SCALE)

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HISTORICAL BACKGROUND

The Lake House City Landmark Historic District area consists of 39 properties located at the west end of, and to the west of, San Jose's Original City. The first city limits of San José, established in 1850, were the result of a number of surveys in the late 1840s, which created the greater downtown frame as we know it today. The western boundary of the Original City ran from a point in the early Commodore Robert Stockton Rancho *El Portrero de Santa Clara* at the northwest (near McKendrie and Spring Streets) - to the southeast along a straight line that ended in Pueblo Farm Lot #5 owned by Charles White in the 1840s and later by Margret Reed. A portion of mission lands directly to the west of the Pueblo de San Jose prior to the Early American Period was granted to Roberto Balermينو, a Native American formerly associated with Mission Santa Clara. Balermينو had received permission to occupy the area that had been a part of the pasturelands of the mission as early as 1836. Antonio Maria Suñol, a native of Barcelona received a patent on the title to *Rancho de Los Coches* in 1856 during the first decade of California statehood.

The Los Coches Rancho lands nearest to downtown San José were adjacent to what would become San Jose's Fourth Ward in the 1860s. This larger unincorporated area to the west has been identified in a number of ways over the years: as the Suñol Addition, Western Addition, the Hester District, as part of "The Willows", and, when it was annexed to the City of San José in 1911, it was referred to as the Gardner Annexation. Residential lot subdivisions such as the Lake House Tract began to appear in the early 1890s; much of the initial development occurred in unincorporated Santa Clara County.

Antoine Delmas, the "master of the French nurserymen in San José," left France in 1849 and settled in San José about 1851, shortly thereafter purchasing a portion of the northeast corner of the Los Coches Rancho from Antonio Maria Suñol. Delmas created his "French Gardens" in the vicinity of the future Lake House neighborhood; this portion of the city grew to have a strong, early association with French immigrants. It was near the intersection of Delmas Avenue and West San Fernando Street that, in 1869, the Lake House hotel was developed, serving as a summer resort for local residents. Ten years later, as the city began to expand to the west, the extension of West San Fernando Street through this area set the stage for new residential development, and the Lake House was relocated to the southwest corner of Delmas Avenue and West San Fernando Street.

The larger area surrounding the Lake House between Santa Clara and San Carlos Streets and between Los Gatos Creek and the Guadalupe River, including most of the Lake House neighborhood (prior to its development) and its surroundings, was known for its park-like appearance and activities. The Lake House itself was the center of social life of the local French-American community and was often the site of local Bastille Day celebrations, the first occurring in 1876.

Other portions of Delmas's French Gardens were developed during the 1880s and 1890s, including the southeast corner of Delmas Avenue and West San Fernando Street. Houses were constructed on both sides of West San Fernando Street between Delmas Avenue and the Guadalupe River, of which three continue to exist today and have strong visual associations with the properties within the original Lake House Tract. The neighborhood housed many local merchants including local grocer Fortunato Chiappe whose still-extant house at 396 West San Fernando Street was designed by architect Theodore Lenzen. Charles Owen, son of San Jose Mercury editor J. J. Owen, built the large house at the southeast corner of West San Fernando Street and Delmas Avenue in 1888. In the 1880s, on the east side of Delmas Avenue, was the home of Gustave Brohaska and his prominent family of musicians. In 1911, his son, Theodore Brohaska, a city councilmember, replaced their older home with a craftsman bungalow that remains today at 124 Delmas Ave. This house, owned by the County of Santa Clara, is San José City Landmark #HL 80-16, formally recognized in 1980 as the early home of opera star Irene Dalis after her father Peter Dalis purchased the property in 1922.

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The Lake House Tract

In 1887, Joseph Bayle (né Magliore) sold the Lake House property to Dr. Charles Breyfogle and Frank H. Mabury. Joseph's brother, Augustine Bayle, continued to operate the hotel until 1895. After Jules Dufie's death in 1890, a large portion of his property to the west of the Delmas Survey was sold to Valentine Koch. In 1891, the property between Delmas Avenue and Los Gatos Creek, south of West San Fernando Street, was subdivided into 36 lots surrounding Dufie's house lot; it was called the Lake House Tract by then-owners Mabury, Koch and Schilling. A portion of Lutzen's property on the bank of Los Gatos Creek (John Martin's property), and the bulk of Schilling's property were excluded from the subdivision.

The Lake House hotel occupied Lots 1-6 of the Lake House Tract along West San Fernando Street west of Delmas Avenue. The hotel continued to operate as a boarding house and restaurant until about 1897 when it was demolished and replaced by a grocery store built at the corner of Delmas Avenue and West San Fernando Street. Mrs. D. Bayle had built the New Lake House, a boarding house, in 1895 on Lot 6. This building, although remodeled, still stands at 426 West San Fernando Street.

During the 1890s, the Lake House Tract was developed into a community of primarily Queen Anne-style residences. Among the local architects known to have designed houses in this neighborhood were Jacob Lenzen, J. O. McKee, Charles F. Carto, and Wolfe & McKenzie. This was an area originally populated by local merchants, most notably James Leaman, the founder of Red Star Laundry, who first lived in the Lake House Hotel then occupied three homes in the neighborhood between 1893 and 1913. Homes survive that belonged to local businessmen William F. Foss, J. S. Williams, Hiram Lewis, W. J. Rogers and newspapermen Graham and Baggerly.

The western boundary of the Original City remained in place until 1911, when the Gardner Annexation expanded the city westward. During the next two decades, the city began a westward expansion, with annexing lands between San José and Santa Clara along The Alameda in the 1920s, consolidating the newly formed town of Willow Glen in the 1930s. In 1929, zoning was formally established in San José and a zoning overlay map adopted for the lands within city boundaries at that time. The 1929 zoning had set a policy direction for the long-term transformation of the residential areas in the downtown frame. Suburban growth in the 1920s, enabled by the automobile, resulted in most new single-family housing construction taking place outside the original city limits. The area to the west of the downtown was targeted as a future industrial growth area to serve housing tracts being developed at the outer edges of the city core. The area now known as Delmas Park was planned to be an industrial expansion area, although development over the next few decades occurred primarily on vacant lands in the area, which could accommodate the needs of new industries. A consequence of the zoning was an influx of smaller-scaled industrial sites that were permitted within existing older residential neighborhoods.

The re-routing of the Southern Pacific Railroad from the downtown in the early 1930s to its current alignment at Cahill began a neighborhood transformation in the west downtown frame, furthered by construction of Interstate 280 in the 1960s that split the residential neighborhood in the Gardner District. Redevelopment activities in the western downtown core area began in the early 1960s, and subsequent construction of State Route 87, beginning in the late 1970s, created a visual separation between the now named Delmas Park area and the downtown, serving also to distinguish the neighborhood as a distinct place.

The Delmas Park planning area, and specifically the Lake House neighborhood, remains a diverse mix of turn-of-the-century single-family residences, many converted to multi-family, and small mixed commercial/industrial uses. The boundaries are well defined by surrounding contemporary development, and will be further framed by new development in the Diridon Station/Arena area and by new housing further west in the Mid-town area along Auzeraiis Street. The physical character of the Lake House neighborhood, however, has remained relatively unchanged for the past 100 years. It now has a strong sense of historic place within the larger downtown frame of San José.

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EVALUATION AND STATEMENT OF SIGNIFICANCE

The properties within the Lake House neighborhood identified in this record constitute a historic district that meets the criteria of a local landmark district established by the City's Historic Preservation Ordinance, having the integrity and visual sense of a historic place. Although there are some properties within the proposed district area that do not contribute to the historic fabric of the neighborhood, the historic district area as a whole possesses integrity of location, design, setting, materials, workmanship, feeling, and association. The proposed district area's streetscapes of primarily 1890s Queen Anne Victorian, wood-frame, single-family houses, the area's similarity of scale and setbacks that, along with mature landscaping, provide a cohesive setting for the houses, and the relatively consistent use of exterior finishes, convey a clear historical association with the early development of the neighborhood from about 1885 to 1925.

The proposed City Landmark Historic District (CLHD) is recognizable in the present as an aesthetically pleasing concentration of historic residential architecture, physically surrounded by boundaries defined by changes in neighborhood development. This district has a sense of historical continuity within the public consciousness.

The Lake House neighborhood is distinguishable as a place within the larger context of downtown San José, and is easily recognized by the distinctive residential architecture built from 1885 to 1925.

It is significant for:

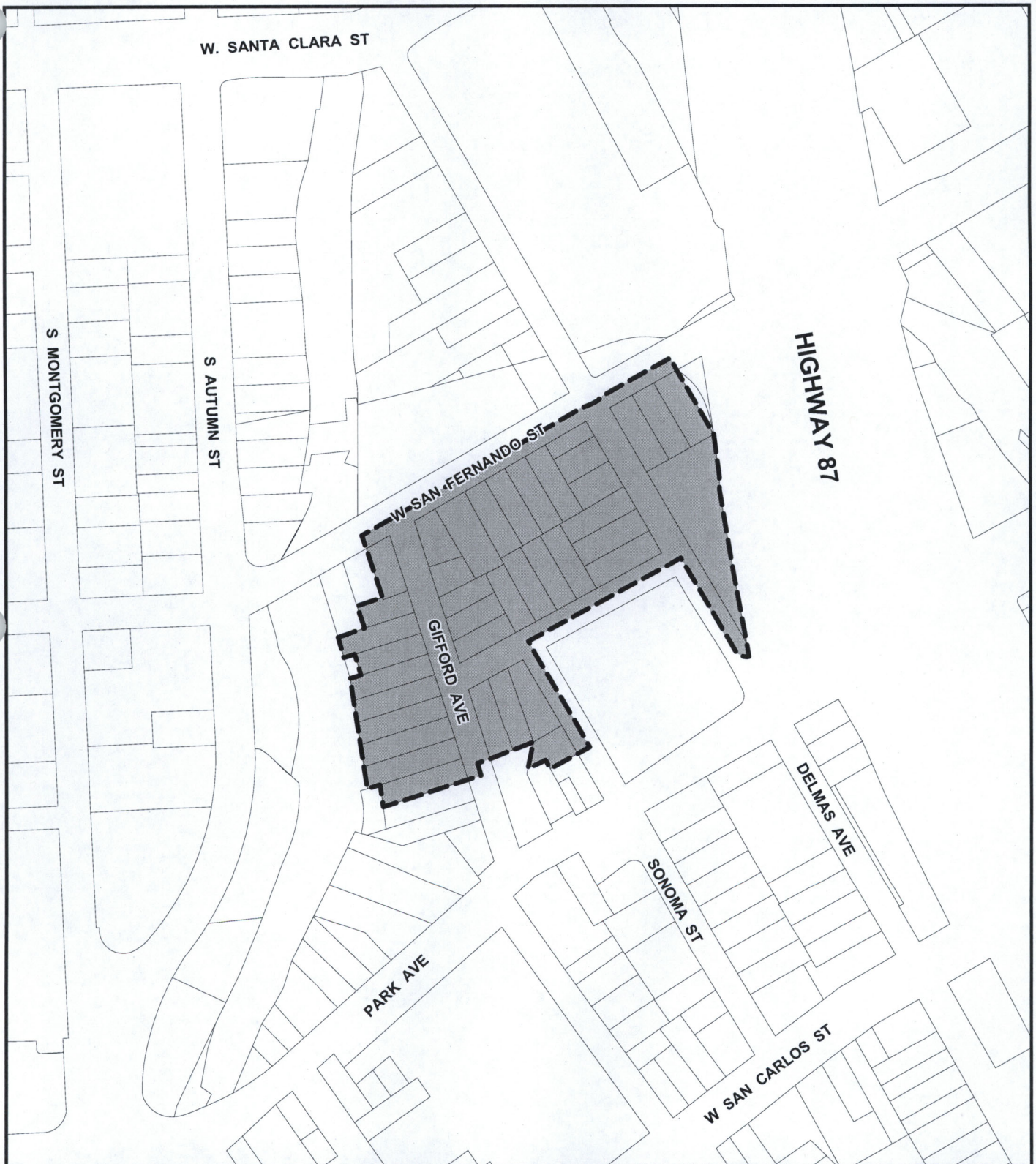
- its representation of a comprehensive pattern of historic development to the west of the downtown frame area;
- its association with residential development during the period 1885-1925; and
- its embodiment, within the boundaries of the neighborhood, of architectural styles that represent the breadth of design of the period.

The identified potential Lake House City Landmark Historic District as a place presents a unique and distinct experience of the visual aspects of neighborhood life in a community for most of the historic period during which it was developed. The district maintains a high level of physical integrity to its evolution at the beginning of the 20th century. Although there have been some changes to the neighborhood as property owners continue to renovate in the area, most of these buildings have not had an intrusive impact on the historic fabric.

By definition, under San Jose City Ordinance 13.48.0202(B) "Historic district" shall mean a geographically definable area of urban or rural character, possessing a significant concentration or continuity of site, building, structures or objects unified by past events or aesthetically by plan or physical development. The Lake House City Landmark Historic District is recognizable in the present as an aesthetically pleasing concentration of historic residential architecture, physically surrounded by boundaries defined by changes in urban development.

Under the criteria of the California Register of Historical Resources, the district appears to qualify for listing as a locally important grouping of historic properties under (1), for its association with local residential development at the edge of San José during its period of horticultural development in the late nineteenth and early twentieth century that clearly reflects the pattern of development in this period in the broader context of the history of San José, and under (3) as a distinguished collection of residential buildings and related ancillary structures, many designed by notable local architects, that embody the distinctive characteristics of the late Victorian era in San José.

Lake House City Landmark Historic District



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Historic District Boundary



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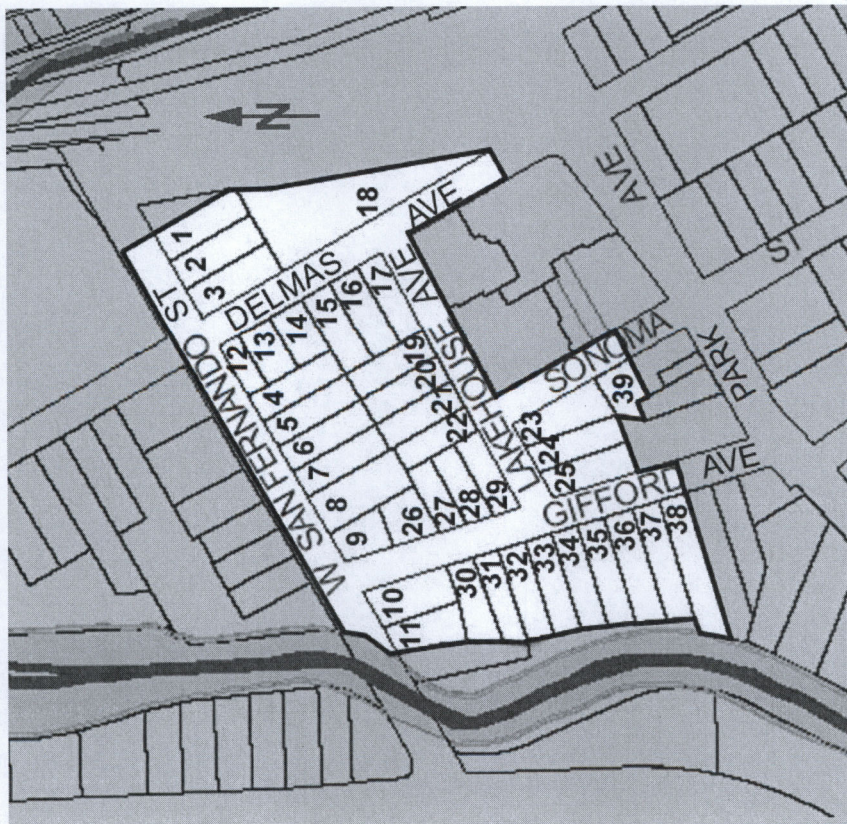
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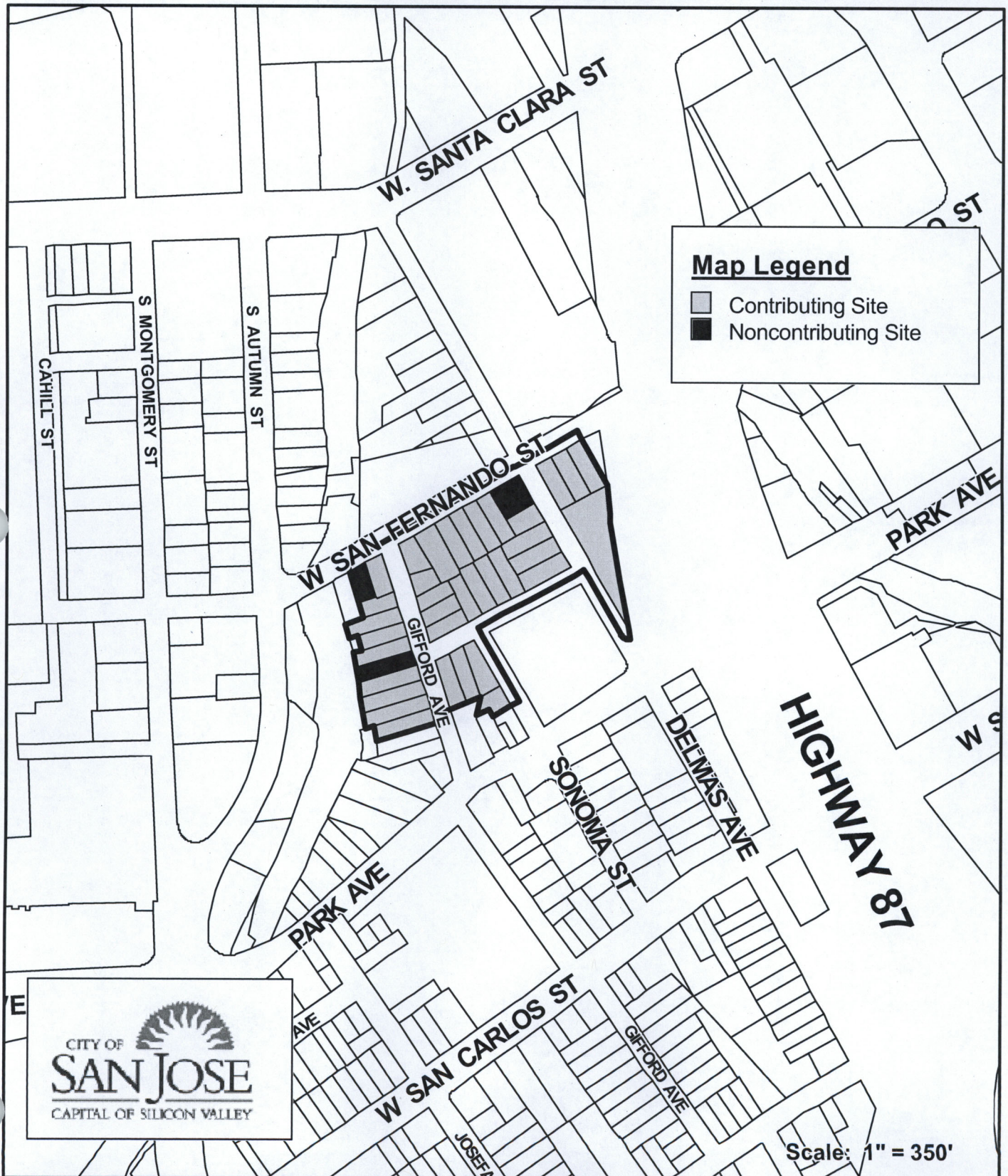
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Map Key (properties within proposed district boundaries)



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Contributing Sites within Proposed Lake House City Landmark Historic District



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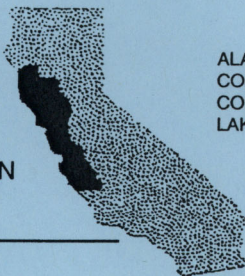
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Re: Primary Number Assignment

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0018854	119 Delmas Ave.	259-45-059	Gagliardo House	c1900	Neoclassical	Contributor: None
0018865	125 Delmas Ave.	259-45-060	Chase House	c1892	Queen Anne	Contributor: None
0018876	133 Delmas Ave.	259-45-061	Cicoletti House	c1892	Queen Anne	Contributor: IS
0018887	141 Delmas Ave.	259-45-062	Rogers House	1892-1893	Queen Anne	Contributor: IS
0018891	124 Delmas Ave.	259-45-095	Brohaska - Dalis House	1911	Craftsman	Contributor: ENR, CS
0018901	419-421 Lakehouse Ave.	259-45-043	Rogers Rental	c1875	Craftsman	Contributor: CLS
0018912	425 Lakehouse Ave.	259-45-044	Lavigne House	c1898	Folk Victorian	Contributor: None
0018921	429 Lakehouse Ave.	259-45-045	Williams - Yarnell House	c1895	Queen Anne	Contributor: None
0018932	431 Lakehouse Ave.	259-45-046	Haynes House	c1892	Queen Anne	Contributor: None
0018943	432 Lakehouse Ave.	259-45-077	Williams House	1909	Queen Anne	Contributor: None
0018954	436-452 Lakehouse Ave.	259-45-076	Thurston - Cocking House	c1895	Craftsman	Contributor: IS
0018965	444 Lakehouse Ave.	259-45-075	Foss House	c1895	Queen Anne	Contributor: None
0018972	120 Gifford Ave.	259-45-050	Ferrell House #2	c1892-93	Queen Anne	Contributor: None
0018982	124-126 Gifford Ave.	259-45-049	Dellwig House	c1892	Queen Anne	Contributor: None
0018992	130 Gifford Ave.	259-45-048	Jordan House	c1893	Queen Anne	Contributor: None
0019002	138 Gifford Ave.	259-45-047	Smith House	c1892-93	Queen Anne	Contributor: None
0019013	117 Gifford Ave.	259-48-048	Carro Court	1925	Queen Anne	Contributor: None
0019023	125 Gifford Ave.	259-48-049	Lutzen - Carro House	c1892	Spanish Eclectic	Contributor: None
0019033	131 Gifford Ave.	259-48-023	Curlin House	c1892	Queen Anne	Contributor: None
0019043	137 Gifford Ave.	259-48-024	Stojanovich House	c1893	Queen Anne	Contributor: None
0019053	143 Gifford Ave.	259-48-025	Vacant	---	n/a	Contributor: None
0019063	149 Gifford Ave.	259-48-026	Gunn House	c1892	Queen Anne	Contributor: None
0019073	155 Gifford Ave.	259-48-027	Lewis House	c1892	Queen Anne	Contributor: None
0019083	163 Gifford Ave.	259-48-028	Wilson House	c1898	Queen Anne	Contributor: None
0019093	169 Gifford Ave.	259-48-029	Hartung House	c1896	Queen Anne	Contributor: None
0019103	183 Sonoma St.	259-45-070	Knoth Bungalow	1911	Queen Anne	Contributor: None
001911	Lake House City District Record					

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