

**A PHASE I CULTURAL RESOURCES INVESTIGATION
OF THE PROPOSED WIENER TRUCK TERMINAL -
APN 0257-031-12-0000, IN THE RIALTO/
BLOOMINGTON AREA OF
SAN BERNARDINO CO.,
CALIFORNIA**

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TABLE OF CONTENTS

	Page
LIST OF FIGURES	ii
LIST OF TABLES	ii
INTRODUCTION	1
PROJECT LOCATION AND DESCRIPTION	1
BRIEF CULTURE HISTORY BACKGROUND	6
METHODOLOGY	12
PREVIOUS RESEARCH	13
RESULTS OF THE INVESTIGATIONS	16
CONCLUSIONS AND RECOMMENDATIONS	17
CERTIFICATION	18
REFERENCES	19
APPENDICES:	
A. Professional Qualifications	A-1
B. Archaeological Records Search	B-1
C. Native American Consultation	C-1
D. Paleontological Overview	D-1
E. Photographic Record	E-1
F. Supplemental Research Data	F-1

LIST OF FIGURES

	Page
1. General Location of the Project Area	2
2. Specific Location of the Project Area	3
3. Aerial Photograph Illustrating the Current Project Area	4
4. Assessor Parcel Map Illustrating the Current Project Area	4
5. Semi-Tropic Land and Water Company Map of 1891, Illustrating the Current Project Area Spatial Association	5
6. USGS Map of 1943, Based on 1938 Survey	11

LIST OF TABLES

	Page
1. UTM Coordinates for the Current Project Area	5
2. Cultural Resources Investigations within One Mile of the Project Area	14
3. Cultural Resources Identified within One Mile of the Current Project Area	15

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by,

Jeanette A. McKenna, Principal
McKenna et al., Whittier CA

INTRODUCTION

McKenna et al. (Appendix A) initiated cultural resources investigations of the proposed Wiener Truck Terminal project area in the Rialto/Bloomington area of San Bernardino County, California at the request of Lilburn Corporation, San Bernardino, California. These studies were initiated in December, 2019, and completed in February, 2020. This investigation has been completed for compliance with the California Environmental Quality Act (CEQA), as amended, the San Bernardino County policies and guidelines, and the local City of Rialto policies and guidelines.

The project area, located on the west side of Cedar Avenue, between Santa Ana Avenue (south) and Slover Avenue (north) is currently identified as a vacant lot with no immediate evidence of previous improvements (Figure 1). The property is in unincorporated San Bernardino County, but within the sphere of influence for the City of Rialto and associated historically with the community of Bloomington. The San Bernardino County General Plan describes this area as being within the Bloomington Community Plan development area; ca. 2007, and relatively close to the neighboring community of Crestmore.

PROJECT LOCATION AND DESCRIPTION

The proposed project involves a 8.96 acre development of a truck terminal facility on land that is currently vacant. The property can be accessed from both Cedar Avenue and Valencia Street (Figures 1 thru 3) and is assigned APN 0257-031-12-0000 by the County Assessor (Figure 4).

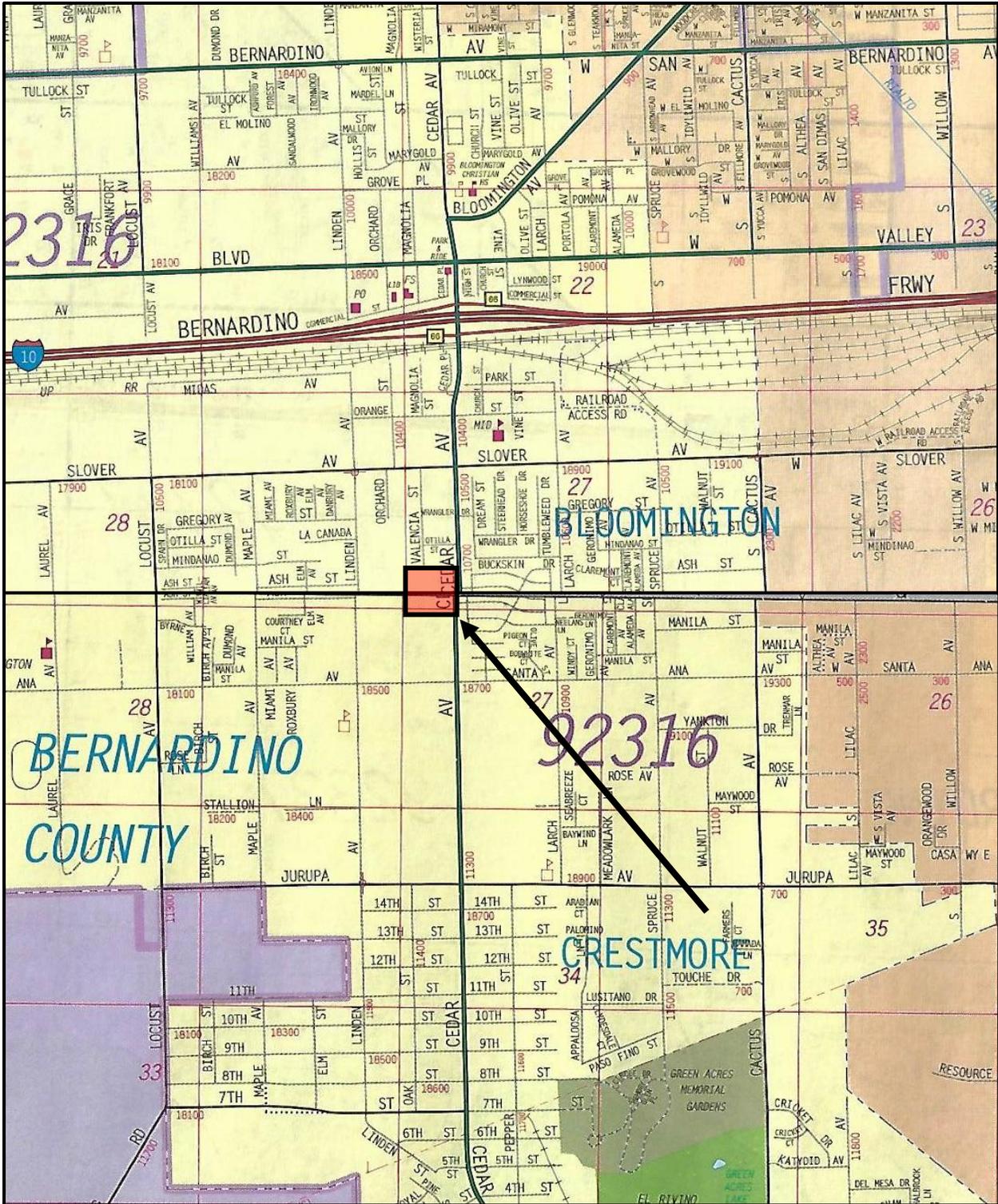


Figure 1. General Location for the Project Area.

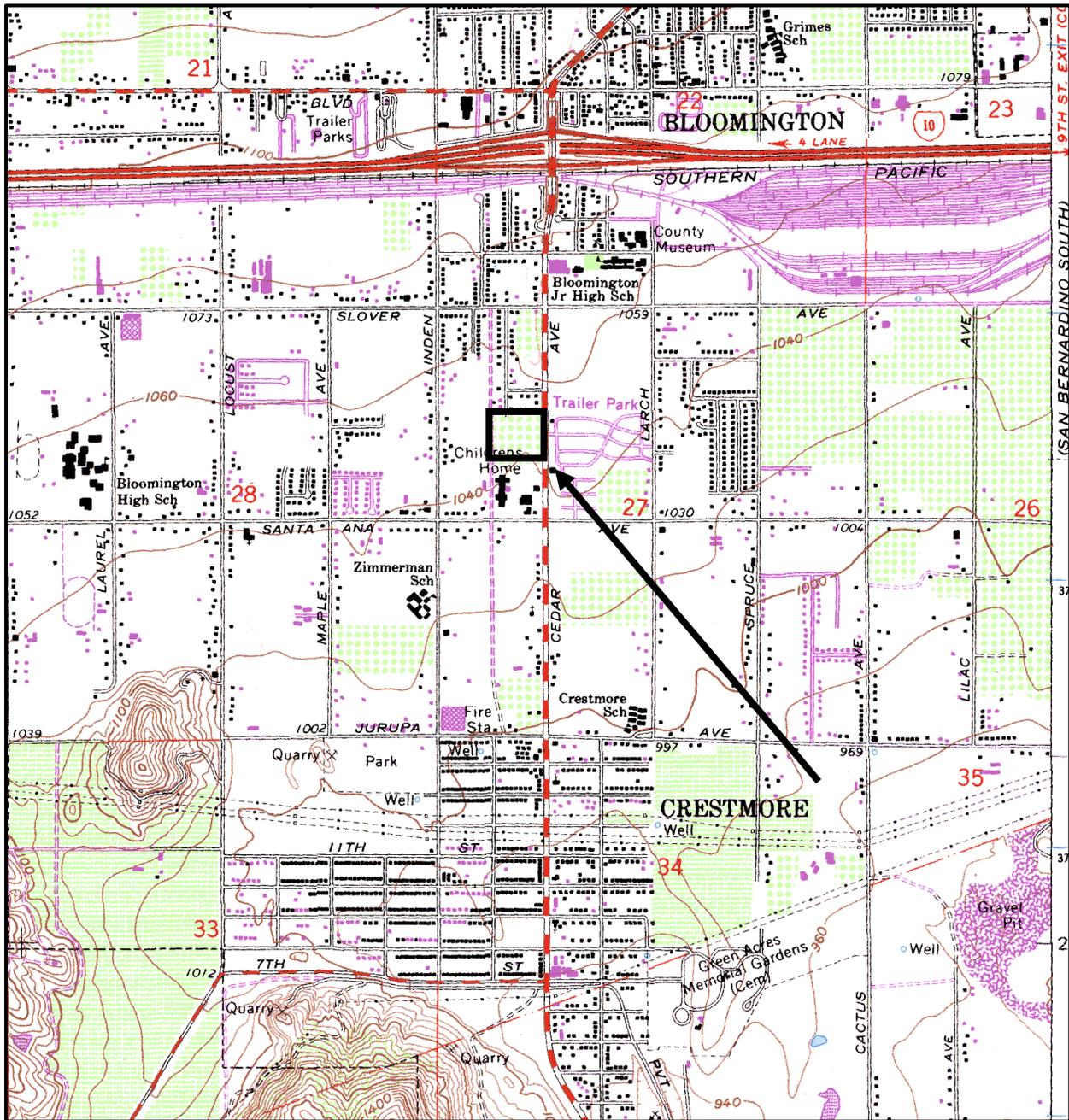


Figure 2. Specific Location of the Project Area (USGS Fontana Quadrangle).

The legal description for this property reads: "S T L and W Co S B L E ½ Lot 371 ex R/W W 25 ft sd Lot and ex E 45 ft Co Rd meas to St C/L 8.96 ac M/L."



Figure 3. Aerial Photograph Illustrating the Current Project Area.

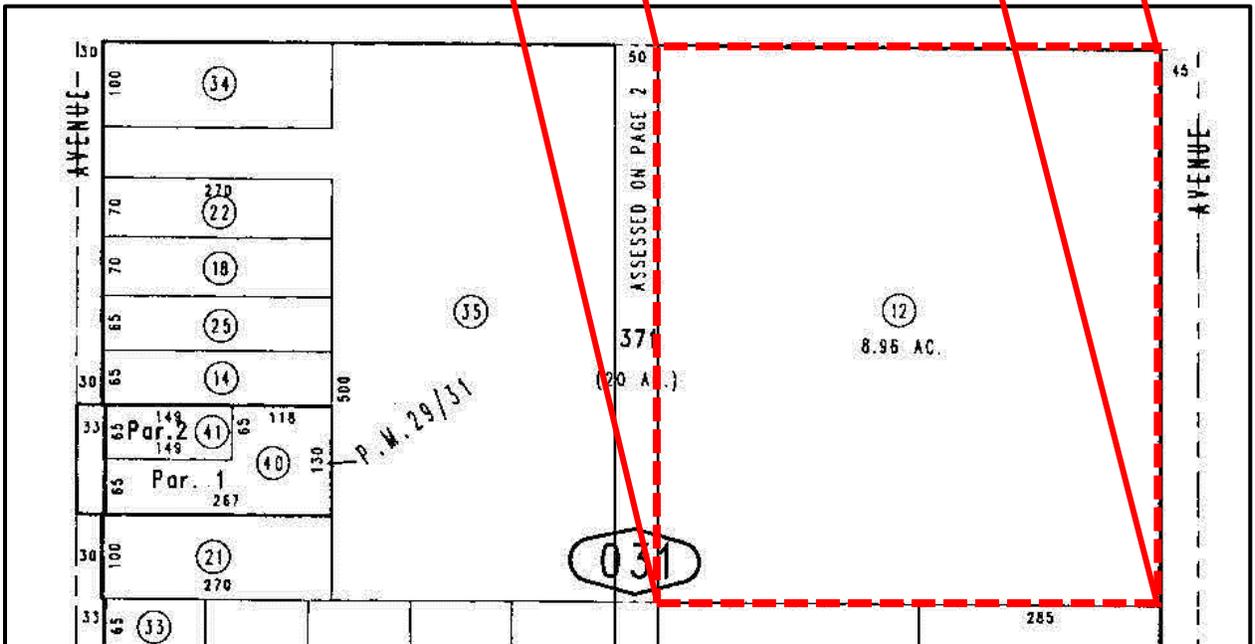


Figure 4. Assessor Parcel Map Illustrating the Current Project Area.

As proposed, the main access area will be off Cedar Avenue. The property will be paved in asphalt; stripping, lighting, and landscaped.

As noted, the project area is located within the unincorporated San Bernardino County, California and historically associated with the community of Bloomington. The community of Bloomington was established by the Semi-Tropic Land and Water Company (ca. 1891) and, in this case, the property is within Lot 371 of the Semi-Tropic Land and Water Company holdings (Figure 5). Crestmore, to the southeast, was a neighborhood post-dating 1911, following the establishment of the Riverside Portland Cement company plant in 1907.



Figure 5. Semi-Tropic Land and Water Company Map of 1891, Illustrating the Current Project Area.

This project area is associated with the south half of the northwest quarter of Section 27 (T1N; R5W) and originally (no roadway easements) consisted of 10 acres. Lot 371, as originally defined, was a 20 acre parcel oriented on an east/west axis. The NAD 83 and NAD 27 UTM coordinates for the four corners of the existing project area (E ½ of Lot 371) are presented in Table 1, below.

Table 1. UTM Coordinates for the Current Project Area.				
Point	NAD 83		NAD 27	
	Easting	Northing	Easting	Northing
NW	463221	3768831	463301	3768634
NE	463401	3768827	463481	3768630
SW	463222	3768632	463481	3768435
SE	463400	3768630	463480	3768433

The average elevation within the property is 1045 feet above mean sea level (AMSL), although the property has been subjected to some minor earth moving and alteration of the original ground level(s). Current ground scarring and visual examination has shown the property to have been disked periodically for weed abatement.

This general area is associated with the San Andreas Rift Zone and characterized by the presence of Cenozoic rocks and non-marine materials and relatively thick deposits of Quaternary alluvium. These deposits tend to bury older, deeper topographic features. In general, the surfaces are relatively unstable. Mine data (mindat.org) identifies the natural area as consisting of the Quaternary alluvium and marine deposits with intrusive Mesozoic rock. McLeod (2018) states:

“The entire proposed project area has surficial sediments composed of younger Quaternary Alluvium, derived broadly as alluvial fan deposits from the San Gabriel Mountains [San Bernardino Mountains] to the north. These deposits typically do not contain significant vertebrate fossils, at least in the uppermost layers, but they may be underlain at relatively shallow depth by older sedimentary deposits that do contain significant fossil vertebrate remains. Our closest fossil vertebrate locality from similar older Quaternary deposits is LACM 78111, west-southwest of the proposed project area west of Mira Loma along Sumner Avenue, that produced a fossil specimen of whipsnake, *Masticophis*, at a depth of 9 to 11 feet below the surface. Further to the southwest, between Corona and Norco, our vertebrate fossil locality LACM 1207 produced a fossil specimen of deer, *Odocoileus* ... Grading or shallow excavations in the uppermost layers of soil and Quaternary Alluvium in the proposed project area are unlikely to encounter fossil vertebrate remains. Deeper excavations that extend down into older Quaternary sediments, however, may well encounter significant vertebrate fossils.”

During prehistoric times, and prior to any historic or modern impacts to the property, this area would have exhibited a desert Sagebrush Scrub biotic community. Hanes (1976:69) describes the desert Sagebrush Scrub as including big sagebrush in the form of Yucca and pine nuts along with rabbit brush, cotton thorn, antelope brush, scale broom, beaver tail cactus, and salt brush. However, at the time of the field survey, the project area exhibited evidence of recent disking and weed abatement and no evidence of the native vegetation remains.

BRIEF CULTURE HISTORY BACKGROUND

The current project area is located in an area generally associated with Southern California Coastal desert region of the very western Sonoran Desert. This area is culturally associated with Native American identified as Serrano or Vanyume, populations that claim the

San Gabriel and San Bernardino Mountain areas, associated foothill areas, and some of the adjacent valley floors (e.g. San Gabriel Valley, San Bernardino Valley, Apple Valley and Lucerne Valley) as traditional territory(ies) and, more recently, have made claims to areas as far south as Riverside County and north past Barstow (in the Mojave Desert).

The Vanyume are generally associated with the areas of the desert floor in the Mojave Desert. Both groups are considered ethnographically related (Bean and Smith 1978:570) and, according to Kroeber (1925: 614-615) the Serrano and Vanyume were never large groups and their numbers dropped significantly during the Mission Period in California (between the 1770s and 1830s).

The Serrano/Vanyume were hunters and gatherers who practiced a system of seasonal movement and resource exploitation. As the seasons changed, the populations moved to areas which provided additional or varied resources (e.g. different animals or vegetation for food; different elevations for protection from adverse weather conditions; and/or differing locations for trade). At limited times, these Natives would establish small villages for the elderly or young who were not able to travel long distances.

The area is also claimed by the Gabrielino – predominantly associated with Los Angeles County, western San Bernardino and Riverside Counties, and northern Orange County. Rather than a population predominantly dependent on the mountain and foothill resources, the Gabrielino occupied the valleys and coastal areas, while still fully capable of utilizing the foothills and mountains. Much of their material culture was similar to that of the Serrano, but additional tools were known for coastal exploitation and their internal political and religious beliefs varied.

Because settlements generally required a fresh water source, many of the known village sites have been located along major water courses (e.g. the Santa Ana River or Lytle Creek). In this case, the Santa Ana River and Lytle Creek drainages are sufficiently distant as to not be an issue (The Santa Ana River being two (+) miles to the southeast and Lytle Creek to be miles to the north).

Artifacts known to be directly associated with both the Gabrielino and Serrano include metates, manos, mortars, pestles, projectile points, flaked stone tools, bone tools, basketry, and occasionally pottery traded from populations in the desert regions to the north and east (Bean and Smith 1978:571).

During historic times, the project area was just outside (north of) the boundaries of the historic Rancho Jurupa (Stearns) and just west of the Rancho San Bernardino. While the property is also near the Rancho Muscupiabe, it was surveyed by the U.S. Government as unclaimed lands and land not included in a confirmed rancho following the U.S. annexation of California. It was mapped and subdivided by the Government.

The Semi-Tropic Land and Development Company was established as a forerunner to the City of Fontana (including portions of present-day Rialto and the community of Bloomington). With respect to Fontana, Gudde (1998:134) states:

“Fontana. A town was laid out here by the Semi-Tropic Land and Water Company in the “boom year” of 1887, but it failed to develop. Before 1905 the Fontana Development Company bought the interests, and a new town was started by A.B. Miller, under the name of Rosena. It is uncertain whether the company took its name from a family or from the Spanish word for “fountain.” In 1913 the name Rosena was changed to Fontana in a solemn ceremony. Judge B.F. Bledsoe presiding and Mrs. E.B. Miller, mother of the “father of Fontana,” officiating ...”

Dumke (1991:122) notes “...[I]n 1887, Rialto, Fontana, and Bloomington, all west of San Bernardino, were laid out by the Semi-Tropic Land and Water Company, headed by George Bonebrake and a Los Angeles banker, F.C. Howes.” Land within the Semi-Tropic Land and Development Company holding sold in waves, with lots nearer the identified town locations being sold first.

Research completed at the San Bernardino County Archives confirmed there were no individual property owners (excepting the Semi-Tropic Land and Water Company) prior to 1892. Assessor records showed Lot 371 was subdivided into east and west halves almost immediately, sold separately, and improvements were listed. The ownership history has been determined as follows:

1895	Leesom Smith	\$ 500 Improvement
1897	W.W. Foster	\$ 100 Improvement
1906	Morris Seabolt	
1907	Gertrude Seabolt	
1909	M.M. and Gertrude Seabolt	
1910	M.M. Seabolt	
1911	E.H. Cole, G.S. Thompson, and G.H. Barnes	
1923	Robert Marsh Company	\$1500 Improvements
1926	A.E. Powell and Robert Young	\$ 900 Improvements
1927	W. Reifsnyder	\$ 900 Improvements
1928	J.R. and Clara Kelly	\$1100 Improvements
1933	F.M. and Pearl H. Buchwalter	\$1120 Improvements
1943	J.L. and Jacqueline M. Williamson	\$1350 Improvements
1945	B. & R. Gehrman and A. & R. Behendure	\$1340 Improvements
1946	Vincent and Alice Zimmerman	\$1680 Improvements
1982	Reuben and Rosa Kabrins	
1984	Rosa M. Kabrins	

- 1988 Kabrins Family Trust
- 2003 Kabrins Boat and RV Storage, LLC
- 2005 John and Dora Boruchin Living Trust
- 2018 Wiener Family Revocable Trust

As listed, the property changes hands numerous times. However, the records also show improvements (trees) date to as early as 1895 and, with standard tree replacement, the orchard was apparently replanted in 1923 and maintained into the 1940s. It is interesting to note there was a significant increase in the value of the trees in ca. 1946, under the ownership of Vincent and Alice Zimmerman. The Zimmerman family was one of the earliest families settling in this area – the main family residence being within Lot 272 at Santa Ana Avenue and Lilac Avenue (east of the current project area; McKenna 2020).

Johann Vincent Zimmerman (1846-1924), Vincent Zimmerman’s father, was a native of Germany and the son of Heinrich and Henrietta (nee Hausner) Zimmerman (1804-1854). The family arrived from Germany in 1952. A brief biography for J.V. Zimmerman (www.ancestry.com) reads:

“When Johann Vincent Zimmerman was born on June 26, 1846, in Elbing, Kansas, his father, Heinrich, was 44 and his mother, Henrietta, was 42. He married Ellen Jacobson and they had two children together. He then married Emma Sophie Minzenmayer and they had ten children together. He died on August 29, 1924, in Bloomington, California, at the age of 78, and was buried in Riverside, California.”

Family documentation has some inconsistencies, but in general, the Zimmerman family in Kansas included:

Heinrich (father)	1802-1850
Henrietta (mother)	1804-1854
Johann (subject)	1846-1924

Laura Maria (sister)	d. 1846	Hennrietta (sister)	d. 1870
Heinrich (brother)	d. 1893	Christina (sister)	d. 1882
Caroline (sister)	d. 1860	Ferdinand (brother)	d. 1885
Theresa (sister)	d. 1862	Maria (sister)	d. 1888
Elise (sister)	d. 1903	Eberhard (brother)	d. 1889

Johann Vincent Zimmerman (1846-1924) married Ellen Jacobson (1863-1881) when he was 32 and Ellen was 16, while living in Williamson, Texas (1879). His first son (Paul)

was born in 1880 and his second son (unnamed) in 1881. This second child died at two days old, followed by the death of Ellen, three days later. There is no evidence his first son came to California with the family, likely remaining with the mother's family in Texas.

In 1885, Johann Vincent Zimmerman (39) married Emma Sophie Minzenmayer (19), in Georgetown, Texas. He and Emma had ten children together and Emma reportedly had five children from a prior relationship (three daughters and two sons). There is no data to indicate where these other five children were – but, apparently, not in California. Since Johann died when Emma was 58, it is reasonable to assume her other children were born in Texas before she married Zimmerman and remained there. Again, there appears to be some inconsistencies in the records. Her brief biography (www.ancestry.com) reads:

“When Emma Sophie Minzenmayer was born on November 26, 1866, in Oregon, Ohio, her father, Wilhelm, was 23 [1843-1920], and her mother, Margarethe, was 24 [1842-1899]. She married Johann Vincent Zimmerman [in 1885] and they had ten children together. She also had three sons and two daughters from another relationship. She died having lived for more than 100 years. She died on June 5, 1969, in Bloomington, California at the age of 102, and was buried in Riverside, California.”

Emma Minzenmayer's siblings, she being the eldest, included: Charles (1868-1938); William (1870 or 1871-1938); Henry (1873-1937); Mary (1876-1954); Frederick (1878); Helene (aka Lena, 1881-1942); and John (1883-1960). By 1885, Sophie was in living Texas and her first two children with Johann Zimmerman (both born in Texas). Although there is a reference to ten children in the Zimmerman family, only eight could be identified:

Otto Zimmerman	1886-1941	Texas
Ellen (Francis X. Murphy)	1888-1973	Texas
Adele (Foster W. Moore)	1891-1992	Bloomington, CA
Walter Zimmerman	1894-1978	Bloomington, CA
Vincent Zimmerman	1896-1977	Bloomington, CA
Hans Zimmerman	1898-1980	Bloomington, CA
Esther (aka Lottie; James P. LeRoy)	1901-1944	Bloomington, CA
Mabel (G. Robert Oliver)	1902-1972	Bloomington, CA

Most of the Zimmerman children, as adults, remained in the area and the many Zimmerman families residing in Bloomington through the 1980s (and today) suggest the children of Johann and Emma Zimmerman purchased additional acreage in the immediate area – living on Slover Avenue, Willow Avenue, Linden Avenue, Olive Avenue, etc.) and were involved directly or indirectly in the citrus industry. Such was the case with Vincent Zimmerman, owning the ten acres (+/-) of land on Cedar Avenue as part of the overall holdings of the family's citrus orchard business.

There is a gap in the records between the late 1940s, when Vincent Zimmerman purchased the property on Cedar Avenue and the 1980, when the Kabrins family were identified as the owners. However, with the confirmation of Vincent's death in 1977, it is quite possible the family held ownership into the 1970s. With the widening of Cedar Avenue and the establishment of the easement on the west side of the property, the eastern half of Lot 371 now consists of 8.96 acres (of the original ten acres).

A subdivision map was prepared in 1975 and filed in 1977. This map, Tract No. 2828, identified the property owners of the western half of Lot 371 as Joe T. Cobb, Nellie R. Cobb, and Carol J. Popyack. No other subdivisions were noted for Lot 371 – specifically the eastern half, and the property remains an undivided parcel. A review of aerial photographs confirmed the entire property was planted in trees in 1938 (and earlier, per Assessor data) and these trees were still present in 1968. The surrounding properties were also developed as orchards, although by various owners. By 1980, the trees had been removed from the east half of Block 371 and much of the surrounding area. Modern development began to appear, surrounding the small residential community due north of Block 371 (as illustrated in the 1938-1943 USGS quadrangle). This suggests the trees remained as long as Zimmerman was invested in the property and removed after his death. No other improvements were noted for the period after 1980. The historic USGS quadrangle of 1943 confirmed the railroad easement on the west side of the property (present as early as 1938), residences to the north, but no improvements within the project area, itself (Figure 6).

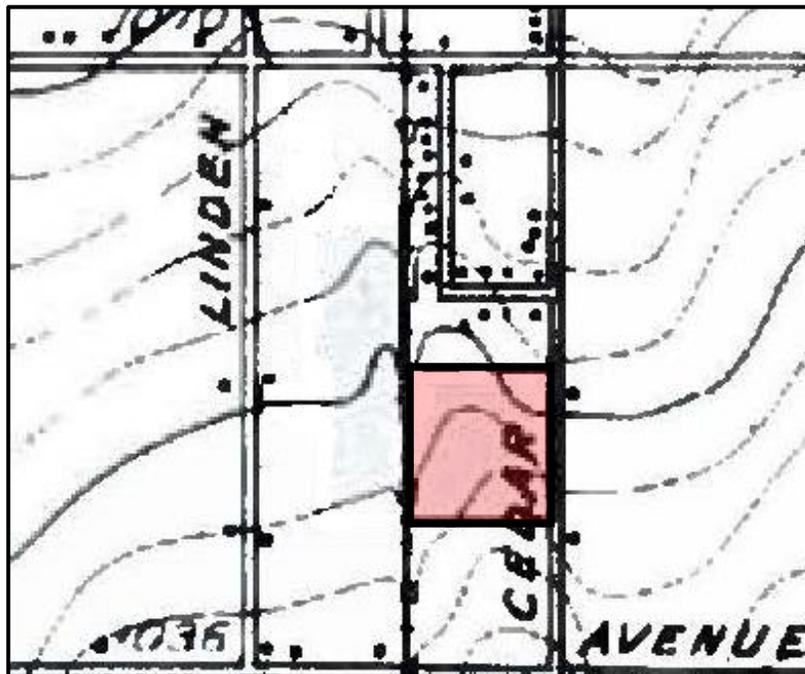


Figure 6. USGS Map of 1943, Based on 1938 Survey.

Overall, research showed the only improvements associated with the project area were related to the establishment of the citrus orchards. These trees were all removed by 1980.

METHODOLOGY

To adequately address the current project, as defined, the following tasks were completed:

1. Archaeological Records Check: An archaeological records search was completed for this investigation at the California State University, Fullerton, South Central Coastal Information Center (January 14, 2020). This research was conducted as an in-house search by Jeanette A. McKenna, Principal Investigator for McKenna et al. (Appendix B). The results were used to place the project area within a context for preliminary review and evaluation.
2. Historic Land Use Research: Historic land-use data was compiled by McKenna et al. through research conducted at the Bureau of Land Management General Land Office records (on-line); the San Bernardino County Archives, the San Bernardino County Assessor's Office and Recorder's offices, the San Bernardino County Surveyor's Office, and local historic data from the McKenna et al. in-house library.
3. Native American Consultation: Native American Consultation was conducted through consultation with the Native American Heritage Commission. This level of consultation is considered preliminary, leaving SB-18 and/or AB-52 consultation to the County, as they are responsible for government-to-government consultation.
4. Paleontological Overview: A paleontological overview was obtained by McKenna et al. from the Natural History Museum of Los Angeles County and is presented in Appendix D of this report.
5. Field Survey: McKenna et al. concluded the field survey of this property on December 2, 2019. The survey was completed by Richard S. Shepard, M.A./RPA, under the supervision of Jeanette A. McKenna, Principal Investigator for McKenna et al. The survey involved paralleling north/south transects at average intervals of 15 meters (45-50 feet) and traversing the property from west to east. All areas of the property were accessible and subjected to visual examination. The field survey was documented by a photographic record (Appendix E) and field notes (on file, McKenna et al.).
6. Analysis of the Data Compiled: The analysis of the data consisted was designed to evaluate any identified resource within the project area. In this

case, analysis was limited because of the negative findings and the presence of modern building remains.

7. Preparation of a Technical Report: In accordance with CEQA requirements, this technical report has been prepared with format and data requirements requested by the Office of Historic Preservation (OHP) and the California State University, South Central Coastal Information Center, Fullerton.

PREVIOUS RESEARCH

McKenna et al. completed a standard archaeological records search for the proposed project on January 16, 2020. This research was conducted as an in-house search by Jeanette A. McKenna, Principal Investigator for McKenna et al. at the California State University, Fullerton, South Central Coastal Information Center, Fullerton, California.

Research identified a minimum of thirty-five (35) cultural resources investigations within a one mile (+) radius of the project area (Table 2). These studies included property surveys, linear surveys (transmission lines and roadways), and individual small property investigations (e.g. cell tower sites). Of these, one directly involved the current project area (1068101), Tang and Hogan (2015).

Tang and Hogan (2015) surveyed APNs 0257-021-28, 0257-031-12, and 0257-031-35, a total of 22 acres. They reported the presence of a single resource (36-027338), a weir box located in the northwestern portion of their project area (and outside the current project area boundaries). This resource was determined to be insignificant. Tang and Hogan reported thirty previously completed studies within one mile of their project area and, subsequently, reported the presence of thirty-seven (37) resources within one mile (Table 3). The recent McKenna et al. research resulted in similar findings, emphasizing the majority of the historic residential structures were reported in the small neighborhood located due north of the project area, illustrating its growth over decades (1910s to 1950s).

Research also confirms no federally listed historical resources are identified in the immediate area, but the historic Bloomington Garage (and Shop) – on the periphery of the one-mile radius - is identified as California Point of Historic Interest No. 115 (Chasteen et al. 2014). Neither structure site will be impacted by the proposed project.

Historic maps and aerial photographs were reviewed and these sources confirmed the property was dominated during the historic period by citrus orchard development, culminating in the incorporation of the 10 acres (+/-) project area into the larger (consolidated) holdings of the Zimmerman family. Evidence of the Zimmerman orchard may be present, but not expected, given the extent of post-1980 project disking and clearing.

Table 2. Cultural Resources Investigations within One Mile of the Project Area.			
NADB	Citation	Description	Sites
1060145	Wilke and Hammond 1973	La Loma-Mira Loma Trans. Line	Yes
1060357	Harris 1976	Block 58, Crestmore	
1060388	Hearn 1976	70 Acres in Crestmore	
1060439	Hearn 1976	Bloomington Parks and Recreation	
1061468	Hammond 1984	Colton/SB Maintenance Station	
1061449	Weil et al. 1984	All American Pipeline Alignment	Yes
1061651	Lerch 1957	TTM 12352, Bloomington	
1061731	Padon 1987	Fontana Estates	
1061772	Hallaran & Swope 1988	Rialto Gateway Project	
1062195	Farnsworth 1989	Linden Avenue Development	
1062853	Foster et al. 1991	Inland Feeder Project	Yes
1063176	Love et al. 1997	Evaluation of Sites in Bloomington	Yes
1063586	Love 2000	Colton Pipelines	Yes
1063599	Brechbiel 1998	Cell Tower Site	
1063597	Duke 1999	Cell Tower Site	
1063600	Brechbiel 1998	Cell Tower Site	
1063603	Love 1986	Water Pipeline Installation	
1063919	William Self Assoc. 2001	Fluor Global Fiber Optics	
1064355	Dice 2003	Cell Tower Site	
1064370	Dice 2004	Tract 15836, Crestmore	
1065064	Wetherbee & Siren 2006	25 Acres in Bloomington	
1065086	McCormick & Gust 2006	Valley Blvd. Project, SB Co.	
1065643	Bonner & Aislin-Kay 2005	Cell Tower Site	
1065972	McKenna 2008	Slover Avenue Improvements	
1066129	Not in Files	----	
1066516	Ashkar 1999	Williams Fiber Optics Alignment	
1066532	McKenna 2009	Slover Avenue Improvements	
1067129	Supernowicz 2011	Cell Tower Site	Yes
1067184	Billat 2012	Cell Tower Site	Yes
1067393	Brunzell 2013	West Valley Logistics Center	Yes
1067513	Puckett 2013	10720 Locust Ave., Bloomington	
1067514	Supernowicz 2013	Cell Tower Site	
1067810	Wills et al. 2014	Cell Tower Site	
1067811	Crawford 2014	Cell Tower Site	Yes
1068101	Tang & Hogan 2015	Cedar Avenue Survey (3 parcels)	

The paleontological overview for the area noted the property to be dominated by "... surficial sediments ... composed of younger and older alluvial Quaternary Alluvium, derived broadly as alluvial fan deposits from the San Gabriel Mountains to the north and possibly

Table 3. Resources Identified within One Mile of the project Area.

Primary No.	Citation	Description
36-000714	Hammond 1973	Prehistoric Site; Slicks; Midden; etc.
36-001573	[Multiple] 1937-1989	Prehistoric Habitation Site
36-001582	Reynolds 1970; Haenzel 1971	Petroglyph Site
36-008542	[Multiple] 1989-1996	Bloomington Garage (1912)
36-008543	Alexandrowicz 1996; Love 1997	Bloomington Shop (1910)
36-008544	Alexandrowicz 1996; Love 1997	Historic Road and Refuse
36-008551	Tang 1997	LaGue Residence (1914)
36-008927	Lerch 1997	Historic Refuse Scatter
36-010330	Ashkar 1999; Riordan 2002	Union Pacific/Southern Pacific RR
36-015135	[NA]	Original Site of SB County Museum
36-016417	[NA]	San Bernardino-Sonora Road
36-020317	Marvin 2003	Historic Residence (1952)
36-020318	Marvin 2003	Historic Residence (1952)
36-020319	Marvin 2003	Historic Residence (1947)
36-020320	Marvin 2003	Historic Residence (1942)
36-020321	Marvin 2003	Historic Residence (1912)
36-020322	Marvin 2003	Historic Residence (1924)
36-020323	Marvin 2003	Sun Country Farms (1951)
36-020324	Marvin 2003	Historic Residence (1910)
36-020325	Marvin 2003	Historic Residence (1946)
36-020326	Marvin 2003	Historic Residence (1951)
36-020327	Marvin 2003	Historic Residence (1916)
36-020328	Marvin 2003	Historic Residence (1926)
36-020329	Marvin 2003	Historic Residence (1927)
36-020330	Marvin 2003	Historic Residence (1914)
36-020331	Marvin 2003	Historic Residence (1936)
36-020332	Marvin 2003	Historic Residence (1938)
36-020333	Marvin 2003	Historic Residence (1930)
36-020334	Marvin 2003	Historic Residence (1945)
36-020335	Marvin 2003	Historic Residence (1946)
36-020336	Marvin 2003	Historic Residence (1947)
36-021605	Hollins 2008	Tudor Revival Bungalow (n.d.)
36-021606	Hollins 2008	Craftsman Bungalow (n.d.)
36-021607	Hollins 2008	See 36-020331 – 1936 Residence
36-021608	Hollins 2008	Vernacular Bungalow (1940)
36-027723	Crawford 2014	Bloomington Cong. Church (1957)
36-060213	Smith 1939	Isolated Projectile Point

including wind deposited sands.” While fossil specimens and not associated with the younger Quaternary deposits, the older deposits have been known to yield specimens

that include: elephants, bear, dog, horse, camel, and bison. McLeod (2019) recommended a paleontological monitoring program for excavations that exceed the relative depth of the younger alluvium and impacting older alluvial deposits.

Based on the extent of the data available, McKenna et al. has assessed the relative sensitive for cultural resources as follows:

Prehistoric Archaeological Resources	LOW/MODERATE
Historic Archaeological Resources	LOW/MODERATE
Prehistoric Isolated Artifacts	LOW/MODERATE
Historic Isolated Resources	LOW/MODERATE
Built Environments (structures)	LOW/NON-PRESENT
Ethnic Resources	LOW/NON-PRESENT
Historic Landscapes	LOW/NON-PRESENT

The paleontological overview (Appendix D) identified the project area as consisting of buried, older alluvium, that may be fossil bearing. The potential for identifying fossil specimens is LOW to MODERATE, depending on the extent of excavations for site development.

RESULTS OF THE INVESTIGATIONS

At the time of this investigation, McKenna et al. confirmed the project area was vacant and dominated by grasses. The property was accessed from Valencia Avenue (northern property boundary), as the frontage on Cedar Avenue was completely fenced. The intensive pedestrian survey was completed on December 2, 2019, by Richard S. Shepard. The survey involved paralleling transects at 15 meter intervals and there were no areas inaccessible. The property was found to be vacant, with some trees on the peripheries (oak, eucalyptus, palms, etc.). Some scant evidence of vehicular and pedestrian activity was noted.

No physical evidence of the earlier orchard remains. Likewise, the surrounding properties have been redeveloped, resulting in the loss of additional orchard land. The area no longer resembles the pre-ca. 1980 rural/agricultural environment, but is dominated by residential developments to the north, west, and east, along with some light commercial, institutional, and/or industrial improvements (south).

Disk scarring was evident (weed abatement) within property, indicating post-orchard maintenance of the property (and possible uses not requiring surface alterations or paving). Although the area was owned by a "storage" company in the early 2000s, there is no physical evidence of the property being used as a storage facility.

The County of San Bernardino is responsible for AB-52 and/or SB-18 consultation. However, it is noted, the San Manuel Band of Mission Indians identify this general area as being within the Serrano traditional territory and noted a significant Serrano Village was present nearer the Santa Ana River (east/southeast). The overall area was known to have been used by the Serrano, as evidenced by the few resources identified within one mile of the current project area.

This project area yielded no physical evidence of prehistoric archaeological resources, historic archaeological resources, built environments (standing structures), or ethnic resources. The project area is considered to be relatively sensitive for buried paleontological specimens, as the older alluvium in this area has been documented as being quite shallow (see Appendix D).

In summary, the research and field investigations for this project have resulted in identifying the property as being associated with orchard development since ca. 1895 and purchased directly from the Semi-Tropic Land & Water Company. There is no remaining evidence of the orchard.

No significant historical events or persons have been associated with this property and there are no standing structures to evaluate. Likewise, there is no physical evidence of significant archaeological resources. There is, as previously noted, a sensitivity for paleontological resources at relatively shallow depths.

CONCLUSIONS AND RECOMMENDATIONS

Based on the research and findings presented in this document, McKenna et al. has concluded the current Wiener Truck Terminal project area is clear of any physical evidence of historic or prehistoric archaeological resources. There are no standing structures remaining on the property and no physical evidence of their earlier presence.

The property is considered to be sensitive for paleontological resources and, therefore, McKenna et al. is recommending any grading of the property be monitored for paleontological resources. Due to the potentially shallow nature of the older alluvium, this monitoring program should be conducted during all earth moving until it is determined the monitoring is no longer required (e.g. once the final depth is delineated and prior to any formal construction activities).

The program should be conducted in a manner consistent with the protocols and guidelines of the San Bernardino County Museum, Redlands, and all identified fossil specimens must be professionally recovered, analyzed, report, and curated.

CERTIFICATION

I hereby certified that the statements furnished above and in the attached exhibits present the data and information required for this report, and that the facts, statements, and information presented are true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Date: Feb. 23, 2020

Signed: Jeanette A. McKenna
Jeanette A. McKenna, Principal Investigator

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