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Six separate units, each one story, with wide clapboard siding and jerkinhead roof. Colonial Revival in style, with middle and rear pair of facing units having matching porch pediment supported by brackets (middle-triangular, rear-segmental). Craftsman style extended window lintels. Narrow courtyard with lush landscaping and central walkway. No building at rear. Storage shed behind #297.

3. Reinway Court  
380 East Parke St.

*Resub  
DOB?*

Date: 1916 Acreage: 1.2  
Architect: Charles W. Buchanan UTM: 11-394810-3779900  
and Leon C. Brockway Verbal Description:  
book 5725/page 32/parcel 19  
(minus excluded portion)\*

Craftsman style court with two-story triplexes and one-story duplexes flanking walkway. Tudor, Swiss, and Oriental influences created by the varying configurations of gables, stucco siding, half-timbering, and wood and brick trim. "L"-shape court of 24 units and 11 structures. Torii-like structure at both street entrances. Well maintained landscaping. Individual listing on the National Register pending.

\* Boundaries exclude 567 North Los Robles Ave., a nineteenth century house on the property but of no relation to the court. Boundaries do include, however, the court driveway extending to Los Robles.

4. ✓ Mission Court  
✓ 567 North Oakland Ave.

Date: 1913 Acreage: 0.5  
Architect: J. F. Walker UTM: 11-394960-3779820  
Verbal Description:  
book 5731/page 4/parcel 15

Mission Revival fourteen-unit court of eight one-story buildings. Broken parapet roof, stucco exterior, porches either recessed with arched opening or have tiled shed roof. Low wall at street, with opening flanked by tall square piers. Walkways near structures, leaving central lawn with two tall buttressed piers surmounted by Craftsman-like lanterns. No building at rear.

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4. Mission Court

Flanking a broad lawn, with a backdrop of palms and other trees, Mission Court is one of the oldest courts in Pasadena and the earliest in a Mission or Mediterranean style. Notable Craftsman-inspired detailing, apparent in the articulation of the lanterns and piers, places this proto-typical court in its proper context.

5. Bowen Court

Bowen Court is the most well known extant bungalow court in Pasadena, and perhaps in the larger Los Angeles region as well, having appeared in publications ranging from Western Architect (February 1919) to The California Bungalow (1980). Designed by Arthur and Alfred Heineman in 1910, it was one of the first courts to be built, and it is one of the two oldest to survive. In style, Bowen Court exemplifies the qualities of simplicity, relationship to nature, and rusticity that were the essence of a particularly influential variant of the Craftsman aesthetic.

6. Gartz Court

Gartz Court, with Bowen Court, constitutes the earliest remaining evidence of the birth of the bungalow court. Built in 1910 under the influence of the English Arts and Crafts movement, it has a refinement and graciousness which contrast with the rougher, more informal nature of Bowen Court. The interiors, generously detailed with wood and with brick fireplaces, hint of the lifestyle associated with the downtown courts such as the Alexandria (demolished), the St. Francis (demolished), and the Los Robles (demolished). The historic association of the court with Kate Crane Gartz, who commissioned its construction, adds a further dimension to its significance. Gartz, an heir to the Crame plumbing fortune, was a notable liberal, a friend and sponsor of Upton Sinclair and, in Pasadena, a founder member of the Pasadena Civic League, the Community Playhouse, and the American Civil Liberties Union.

7. Court, 497 - 503-1/2 N. Madison

In the twenties, the courts reflected the popularity of the architectural revival styles. In this Spanish Colonial Revival example, no two units are alike, yet are related to each other in the manner of a country village. The court is an integral component of a quiet, tree-lined, residential street which has been characterized as an "encyclopedia" of housing forms in Pasadena from Victorian times through the mid-twentieth century.

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Thematic Group

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State California

067-006-9  
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Nomination/Type of Review

Date/Signature

- 1. Las Casitas Court Entered in the  
National Register for Keeper Melvyn Byers 7/11/83  
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- 2. Colonial Court Entered in the  
National Register for Keeper Melvyn Byers 7/11/83  
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- 3. Mission Court Entered in the  
National Register for Keeper Melvyn Byers 7/11/83  
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- 4. Gartz Court DOE/OWNER OBJECTION  
Substantive Review  
Entered in NR ~~1983~~ Determined Eligible  
Keeper Linda McClelland 7/11/83  
Owner objection with approval  
Linda McClelland 8/25/83
- 5. Court Entered in the  
National Register for Keeper Melvyn Byers 7/11/83  
(497-503 1/2 N. Madison Ave.)  
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- 6. Cypress Court Substantive Review Keeper Linda McClelland 7/11/83  
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- 7. Orange Grove Court Entered in the  
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Attest \_\_\_\_\_
- 8. Court Entered in the  
National Register for Keeper Melvyn Byers 7/11/83  
(732-744 Santa Barbara St.)  
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- 9. Palmetto Court Entered in the  
National Register for Keeper Melvyn Byers 7/11/83  
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- 10. Don Carlos Court Entered in the  
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Bungalow Courts  
Pasadena  
California  
#4 Mission Court  
567 N. Oakland Ave.

1 inch=60 feet



NORTH OAKLAND AVE.

