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National Park Service

National Register of Historic Places Registration Form

This form is for use in nominating or requesting determinations for individual properties and districts. See instructions in National Register Bulletin, *How to Complete the National Register of Historic Places Registration Form*. If any item does not apply to the property being documented, enter "N/A" for "not applicable." For functions, architectural classification, materials, and areas of significance, enter only categories and subcategories from the instructions.

1. Name of Property

Historic name: Kojiro Yamato Store and Garage

Other names/site number: TMK: 4-5-006: 011; Papa'anui Ahupua'a: Grant 2465

Name of related multiple property listing:

Historical and Architectural Resources of Honoka'a Town, Papaanui Ahupua'a, Hāmākua District, Hawai'i Island, Hawai'i

(Enter "N/A" if property is not part of a multiple property listing)

N/A

2. Location

Street & number: 45-3468 Māmane Street

City or town: Honoka'a State: Hawai'i County: Hawai'i

Not For Publication: ☐ Vicinity: ☐

3. State/Federal Agency Certification

As the designated authority under the National Historic Preservation Act, as amended,

I hereby certify that this ___ nomination ___ request for determination of eligibility meets the documentation standards for registering properties in the National Register of Historic Places and meets the procedural and professional requirements set forth in 36 CFR Part 60.

In my opinion, the property ___ meets ___ does not meet the National Register Criteria. I recommend that this property be considered significant at the following level(s) of significance:

___ national ___ statewide x local

Applicable National Register Criteria:

x A ___ B x C ___ D

Signature of certifying official/Title:

Date

State or Federal agency/bureau or Tribal Government

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In my opinion, the property ___ meets ___ does not meet the National Register criteria.

Signature of commenting official:

Date

Title :

**State or Federal agency/bureau
or Tribal Government**

4. National Park Service Certification

I hereby certify that this property is:

- ___ entered in the National Register
___ determined eligible for the National Register
___ determined not eligible for the National Register
___ removed from the National Register
___ other (explain:) _____

Signature of the Keeper

Date of Action

5. Classification

Ownership of Property

(Check as many boxes as apply.)

Private:

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Public – Local

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Public – State

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Public – Federal

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Category of Property

(Check only **one** box.)

Building(s)	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
District	<input type="checkbox"/>
Site	<input type="checkbox"/>
Structure	<input type="checkbox"/>
Object	<input type="checkbox"/>

Number of Resources within Property

(Do not include previously listed resources in the count)

Contributing	Noncontributing	
<u>1</u>	<u>0</u>	buildings
<u> </u>	<u> </u>	sites
<u> </u>	<u> </u>	structures
<u> </u>	<u> </u>	objects
<u>1</u>	<u>0</u>	Total

Number of contributing resources previously listed in the National Register N/A

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6. Function or Use

Historic Functions

(Enter categories from instructions.)

COMMERCE/TRADE/department store; general store

DOMESTIC/single dwelling residence (second-floor)

OTHER/automobile repair garage and gas and oil station

Current Functions

(Enter categories from instructions.)

COMMERCE/TRADE/specialty stores

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7. Description

Architectural Classification

(Enter categories from instructions.)

OTHER/Vernacular Plantation Style

Materials: (enter categories from instructions.)

Principal exterior materials of the property: _____

The Commercial/Residential structure rests on a concrete foundation. The slope of the parcel allowed the most *makai* portion is supported by posts and piers. All walls are of tongue-and-groove single board construction with shiplap siding (additionally, some walls are *totan* and some vinyl in areas not visible to the public.) The roof is *totan* (corrugated iron).

Narrative Description

(Describe the historic and current physical appearance and condition of the property. Describe contributing and noncontributing resources if applicable. Begin with a **summary paragraph** that briefly describes the general characteristics of the property, such as its location, type, style, method of construction, setting, size, and significant features. Indicate whether the property has historic integrity.)

Summary Paragraph

Honoka'a Directional Terms: *makai* (downslope, toward the ocean, roughly to the north) *mauka* (uphill, toward the mountains, roughly to the south) Waipi'o/Waipi'o side (roughly to Waipi'o Valley on the west) Hilo/Hilo side (roughly to Hilo on the east)

Summary

The Yamato Building is located on the main vehicle route through Honoka'a, and with similar structures nearby, contributes to the 1920s' architectural feel of the town. The wood-frame Yamato Building has one- and two-story sections with an understory all located on 9,966 square feet of land. The makeup of the building is complicated for several reasons: (1) the lot on which the Building sits is not rectangular and instead is in the shape of a parallelogram (at

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approximately 75° angle from Māmane Street), (2) the property slopes below the street, and (3) numerous additions have been made over time.

The Yamato Building was constructed in four parts. It began as a two-story Main Section structure erected along the central part of the Māmane Street frontage owned by the Yamato family. Simultaneously, the Garage/Light Testing Booth was built between the Main Section and the Hilo (east) property line. Two major additions were then added to the Main Section over time. On the Waipi'o (west) side is the Waipi'o Extension, which enclosed much of the space between the west property line and the original Main Section. The final major expansion was the Warehouse Addition behind the Waipi'o Extension. Viewed from Māmane Street, the components of the Yamato Building have been architecturally integrated through the use of a *totan* pedestrian awning with only a slight differentiation of height between the Main Section and the Garage due to height changes in the sidewalk below. A modest cornice, with alternating large and small modillion-like brackets, caps the matching shiplap false fronts.

The Waipi'o Extension, on the west side, has a 12' length along Māmane Street and features a concrete and post-and-pier supported floor, one-story height, and *totan* (corrugated iron) shed roof.

The Warehouse Addition is located *makai* of the Waipi'o Extension. It features a post-and-pier foundation, tongue-and-groove walls, and a *totan* roof.

The Main Section, in the center of the lot, is in the shape of an "L" extends 44' along Māmane Street. It has a concrete floor, is two stories in height, and has both a shed roof on the largest portion and a gabled roof extension on the back. The Main Section contains commercial space on the main floor and apartments on the second floor.

The fourth building portion, on the Hilo (east) side and covering a distance of 42' along Māmane Street, is the Garage. The Garage foundation is concrete, and the Garage has a gabled roof with the hip perpendicular to the street. Attached to the *makai* side of the Garage is what was originally a vehicle Light Testing Booth. The Light Testing Booth has an understory. The Hilo sides of both the Garage and Light Testing Booth are clad in *totan*. The roofs are also of *totan*.

Recently the owner has replaced most of the roof and plans further maintenance. The building is in good condition and retains its integrity of location, design, mass, materials, setting, workmanship, feeling and association.

Narrative Description

We will discuss the building two ways: both externally and internally (see maps). This is necessary because the uses and internal organization of the building has been changed numerous times since the original 1919 construction, such that several existent rooms occupy space in more than one building addition. (Floorplans are on pages 81 and 82.)

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External-Māmane Street Side

The Yamato Building's façade runs parallel to Māmane Street and is separated from the street by a concrete sidewalk and curb which runs gently downhill toward the Waipi'o side.

The Waipi'o Extension is not original, as verified by a 1920s-era Māmane Street photograph that shows only the Main Section and the Garage. The Waipi'o Extension was initially constructed sometime between the first photograph and 1929. It has a 12' frontage, concrete floor and *totan* roof. Considerable effort was made to architecturally integrate this shed-roofed one-story Extension along Māmane Street with the Main Section and Garage façades by construction of a short matching parapet and awning. A 1929 photograph shows the Extension originally had a door on the Waipi'o-most side and what appears to be four windows located on the Hilo-side of the Extension. A third photograph taken in 1947, shows the Extension's frontage occupied by a large set of window panels, three-over-three. (Freight access was apparently through a doorway in the Main Section itself, as only a narrow gate is positioned against the property line.) The difficulties of moving bulk freight through active retail space is a likely reason that subsequent changes were made. The present configuration of the Waipi'o Extension's Māmane frontage shows that carpenters have relocated the 1947 six window panes to allow for the installation of a narrow door and a wider walkway corridor to the rear. A reinforced (wider) vertical column supports the weight of the parapet and frames the narrow door. A set of windows, one-over-one, occupies the remainder of the frontage.

The Yamato Building's Main Section has also undergone exterior renovation. The 1929 photo mentioned earlier had the first (Waipi'o-side) bay occupied by solid shiplap and a freight door. The second and third bays were occupied by windows organized in a three over three pattern. The fourth bay was canted, with two window panels on each side of the doors. The doors were a four-paneled double-door set with two upper glass panels of glass. These windows and doors were surmounted by transoms. The fifth bay was occupied by windows, three over three. The second story consisted of double hung sash windows, looking Waipi'o to Hilo (west to east) as single, triple and single configurations. In the 1970s, knowledgeable carpenters familiar with plantation-era building methods, were employed and original building components were relocated. The present configuration of the Main Section retains the original five bays. The first bay, reflecting reuse of the Waipi'o Extension's earlier windows, has four panes in it, two-over-two. (This space was once occupied by a large freight door.) The second bay has three over three panels. The third bay is occupied by the main entrance. The entry is canted, with two window panels on each side of the doors. A four-paneled double-door, likely those from the earlier organization, are set with two upper glass panels. These windows and the entry doors are surmounted by transoms. The fourth and fifth bays are occupied by windows, three-over-three. The second story features two pairs of double-hung sash windows, which are centered above the entry and flanked at either end by a solo double-hung sash window. (The second-floor window reconfiguration reflects the splitting of the original upper floor family living space into two apartments.). Walls are still of shiplap. The Main Section cornice matches that of the Waipi'o Extension and Garage façades.

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A *totan* awning runs the length of the façade. The Main Section awning has mostly a shed roof design, with a gable roof on the *makai* side. The sidewalk rise in elevation in the Hilo direction is accommodated by elevating the awning 12" between the Main Section and the Garage. The pedestrian awning fronting the Garage is flat-roofed and supported by brackets.

Along Māmane Street, the Garage has also undergone some modifications within the historic period while maintaining plantation-era architectural features. The 1920s photograph shows a sidewalk gas pump and frontage window (two-over-two) on the Waipi'o-side of the Garage section of the building, followed by shiplap cladding before reaching the Garage entrance. The Garage door appears to consist of two sets of hanging plank panels. The present configuration has a recessed doorway (providing access to the second-floor apartments) and a large, sliding, double barn door. The doors on the barn door are made of what appears to be the original plank diagonals. The two barn doors are not equal in length, with the Hilo side the larger.

External-Waipi'o Side

The Waipi'o Extension section, along the Waipi'o walkway, is of *totan* construction. Apertures are two joined sets of louvered windows at the top of the building wall, a set of historic plank double doors, and another two joined sets of louvered windows at the top of the wall. Further *makai* of the Waipi'o Extension, a narrow passageway adjacent to the property line leads to the back of the lot. Between the passage and the Yamato Building is a space partially enclosed by *totan* that contains recycled building materials. A door, also made of *totan*, provides another *makai* exit. To the right (while looking *makai*) is the Waipi'o wall of the Warehouse Addition, a building on a post-and-pier foundation, with tongue-and-groove wood walls and a *totan* roof. A single modern door provides access inside of the Warehouse Addition itself.

External-Makai Side

A set of moss-covered concrete steps leads uphill to the *totan* door and the aforementioned storage space above.

The Warehouse Addition, its *makai* side, features a foundation of tofu blocks, post-and-pier supports, and tongue-and-groove walls. Three sets of six-pane original sliding windows are spaced evenly along the wall. Against the wall remains a derelict shed, with a *totan* roof supported by round, metal poles, that once protected this rainy side of the building.

On the ground, adjacent to the *makai*-Hilo side of the Warehouse Addition is a concrete rectangle, the remnant of a stand-alone out-building.

A small extension on the Hilo side of the Warehouse Addition is under renovation. Two small single pane windows are being added adjacent to one another, and the wall is under repair.

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On the *makai*-Hilo corner of the Main Section is a *totan* shed addition, supported by tofu blocks and post-and-pier construction. This addition features a small deck with wooden railings. The deck has three doors. Two security doors are on the *mauka* side of deck. The Hilo-most door provides access to Hilo retail Space 2B within the Main Section. The second door provides access to an internal diagonal hallway. The third (non-security) door, on the far Waipi'o side, leads to a bathroom for tenant use. The bathroom *makai* wall features a six-light window. There is also a set of three steps leading to ground level of the back yard.

The *makai* side of the Main Section is also under renovation. The main level of the building features *totan* cladding while the second floor has either vinyl siding or temporary (for a short portion) plywood walls. A pair of two-over-two double-hung windows looks out from the second floor. A two-over-two double-hung window looks out from the first floor onto the backyard. Visible from the backyard on the second floor is a partially-enclosed short open hallway that leads to three apartments upstairs.

The *makai* side of the Garage is made of *totan*. The Garage previously had a long open-air window with *totan* awning for safety purposes to minimize vehicle exhaust fumes accumulation. As the Garage has been repurposed as retail space, the open-air window has been replaced with three panels to maximize light into the Garage. Two air vents still pierce the wall.

The Light Testing Booth is irregularly shaped due to the angle of the Hilo property line. It narrows on the *makai* side. It features *totan* exterior walls. On the Waipi'o-side, a former doorway that had been covered with *totan* has been reopened and a modern door installed. Conversely, former window *puka* (apertures) have been covered with *totan*. The understory below the Light Testing Booth is also clad in *totan*. Two vents, one on the Waipi'o-side and one on the Hilo-side, provide cross ventilation.

External–Hilo Side.

The Garage and the Light Testing Booth are both clad in *totan*. A window on the Hilo-side of the Understory has been sealed up with *totan*.

Internal–Māmane Street Side

The Yamato Building was originally constructed as a family-owned general merchandise store that utilized a large open space (Please see p. 30). The family lived on the second floor of the Main Section. This is representative of the first three decades of the 20th century, when many immigrants were moving off the plantation to start their own independent businesses and “automobile prosperity” was a driving engine of the economy. Expansion of the complex reflected both sugar-induced prosperity and the fortunes of the Yamato family. Later, changing economic conditions (such the decline in the size of the local labor force and reduction of the number of potential customers) induced subsequent property owners to alter the configurations of the buildings to create smaller, more rentable, retail spaces. Thus, the interior space of the Yamato Building was subdivided.

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With reconfiguration, the Waipi'o Extension, Warehouse Addition, and Main Section portions of the Yamato Building function as one. Except for the one unit on the *mauka*-Waipi'o side, all commercial access along Māmane Street to the Waipi'o Extension, Warehouse Addition, and Main Sections is through the original recessed store entrance. The entry now opens into a Central Corridor which runs front to back and accesses two retail store units on each side. The four retail units retain their vertical tongue-and-groove walls on their exterior facing walls, and also their canec ceilings. Laminate flooring has been placed over the original concrete floor in some places. Recent doors and display windows characterize the corridor's side walls.

At the end of the corridor is a set of double doors leading to second hallway. This second hallway runs at a diagonal to the rear of the Main Section and, through a security door, provides access to the back deck of the property. The hallway walls are of plasterboard. The two retail spaces behind this diagonal second hallway are not accessible from the hall, but rather from doors in the two adjoining Waipi'o 2A and Hilo 2A Retail Spaces off the Central Corridor. The larger, Waipi'o-side Retail Space 2B, is vacant and used for storage. The smaller Hilo-side space (shown as Hilo Retail Space 2B on floorplan) can also be accessed through a security door on the *makai* side of the Main Section. This small space is used as an office and storage area.

Similarly, access to Waipi'o Retail Space 2C and Waipi'o Retail Space 2D are accessible through Waipi'o Retail Access 2B. Waipi'o Retail Space 2C also has a wide single door exit to the outside on the Waipi'o side.

A recessed modern doorway on the Waipi'o side of the Garage opens on a front-to-rear running hallway. The wall of the Waipi'o-side of the hallway is made of *totan*, while the Hilo-side wall is made of plasterboard.

At the end of the hall is a set of wood steps. Four steps lead up to a landing. On the right side is a single two-over-two double-hung window. From the landing, the stair takes a quarter turn to the left and ascends an additional fourteen steps to the second floor of the Main Section. On the rise, the stair is enclosed with shiplap siding on its *mauka* wall and tongue-and-groove on the *makai* wall.

The second-floor space was once the Yamato family's living quarters complete with kitchen. The space has been subdivided into three units connected from the stairs via a partially open lateral running/lanai corridor under the eave of the Main Section's roof.

The two doors in the second-floor lanai/corridor's left wall each lead into the kitchen of a two-bedroom apartment. The Hilo-side (Apartment 1 on Second Floor floorplan (Please see p. 82)) has a four-panel door, with the upper panel containing a window, while the Waipi'o-side apartment (Apartment 2 on Second Floor floorplan) door is of more recent vintage. Both kitchens do not retain their original cabinets, with Apartment 2 appearing to date from the 1950s

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and Apartment 1 from the 1970s. Apartment 1 retains the 6 x 6 double-hung sash window that looks out on the lanai/corridor, but Apartment 2's kitchen window is now a jalousie. The bathrooms off the kitchens have been remodeled. Both Apartments 1 and 2's living rooms and bedrooms retain their original flooring as well as their tongue-and-groove walls and ceilings. Both of the living rooms have a pair of double-hung sash windows in their front walls. Apartment 1 features cross ventilation in one of two bedrooms, while Apartment 2 has that feature in both bedrooms.

The four-panel door to the right opens on a space that originally was the family kitchen. It is in the process of being converted into a studio labeled Apartment 3. This apartment retains its original tongue-and-groove walls with an interior, 2" x 4" girt and tongue-and-groove ceiling. It has a pair of 2 x 2 double-hung sash windows in its rear wall and another similar single window in its Hilo-side wall. The original floor has been covered with plywood. A kitchen nook is under construction. On the Waipi'o-side, additional space is being added for a small separate bathroom complete with a single two-pane window.

The Garage has undergone considerable renovation recently also. The concrete floor has partially been covered with laminate. The Waipi'o-side of the large room has a new plasterboard wall, which providing space for the separate hallway used for access from the street to the second-floor apartments of the Main Section. Plasterboard has also been installed on the other interior walls. A ceiling has not been installed, which allows heat to rise and the *totan* roof and seven king-post timber trusses above to be observed. The odd shape of the lot is illustrated on the Hilo-side of the building, where walls and beams meet the roof—not at standard right angles, but instead at a 75° angle (dictated by the property line) which narrows the building in the *makai* direction. Light enters the Garage through three windows along the *makai* wall, paired and single-louvered windows along the Hilo property line, gaps under the outside eaves between the outer walls and roof, and translucent corrugated plastic panels in the roof.

The Light Testing Booth has a wide passageway separating it from the Garage. The original plank floor has been partially covered with plywood and linoleum. The walls have been covered by plasterboard. What was until recently a doorway closed with *totan* on the Waipi'o-side has been reopened with a modern door; a window *makai* of it replaced. Another window has also been replaced on the Hilo-side. Much as the Garage itself, the Light Testing Room has no ceiling so that the original wood trusses and underside of the *totan* roof are visible.

Warehouse Addition

The Warehouse Addition is located on the *makai*-Waipi'o side of the building. It is accessed through Waipi'o Retail Space Space 2A and 2B. The Warehouse Addition consists of a large room (Waipi'o Retail Space 2C on floorplan) and has a plywood floor, tongue-and-groove vertical walls, internal girt, three sets of sliding windows. The open ceiling allows views of the open trusses and *totan* roof. An exterior door is on the located on the Waipi'o side.

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A smaller rectangular room, Waipi'o Retail Small Room 2D on the floorplan, is located on the Hilo side of Waipi'o Retail Space 2C. It is accessed from 2A in similar fashion to Space 2B. The room has plywood floors, tongue-and-groove walls, internal girt and a *makai* window.

Conclusion

The Yamato Building retains its historic integrity. True, exterior and interior renovations were undertaken, but these were designed to maintain the economic viability of the building. The building owners hired skilled plantation-era carpenters to recycle or replace in-kind components to retain the structure's plantation-era architectural character. Despite the reconfiguration, shiplap, tongue-and-groove and *totan* walls, double-hung and display windows, common cornice and pedestrian awning, and *totan* roof are still evident. As such the Yamato Building remains an important feature contributing to the historic character of Honoka'a.

Criterion A (History/Events)

The Yamato Building is significant at the local level under Criterion A the structure typifies the hard work of immigrants seeking financial independence from the plantation and sustenance from their families through the operation of small businesses.

Criterion C (Architecture)

The Yamato Building is significant at the local level under Criterion C as a good example of a wood commercial building constructed in Hawai'i during the opening decades of the twentieth century. Under Criterion C, the Yamato Building is significant as an example of plantation-era single-wall, regionally unique, commercial and apartment architecture that evolved in the islands. The Garage portion also remains a rare example of service operations as part of the "automobile prosperity" of the early 20th century. It is typical of its period in its use of materials, method of construction, craftsmanship, and design. The building retains its integrity in terms of use, location, design, setting, materials, workmanship, feeling and association.

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8. Statement of Significance

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Applicable National Register Criteria

(Mark "x" in one or more boxes for the criteria qualifying the property for National Register listing.)

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A. Property is associated with events that have made a significant contribution to the broad patterns of our history.

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B. Property is associated with the lives of persons significant in our past.

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C. Property embodies the distinctive characteristics of a type, period, or method of construction or represents the work of a master, or possesses high artistic values, or represents a significant and distinguishable entity whose components lack individual distinction.

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D. Property has yielded, or is likely to yield, information important in prehistory or history.

Criteria Considerations

(Mark "x" in all the boxes that apply.)

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A. Owned by a religious institution or used for religious purposes

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B. Removed from its original location

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C. A birthplace or grave

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D. A cemetery

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E. A reconstructed building, object, or structure

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F. A commemorative property

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G. Less than 50 years old or achieving significance within the past 50 years

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Areas of Significance

(Enter categories from instructions.)

COMMERCE/TRADE/department store/general store

COMMERCE/TRADE/specialty store/garage

ARCHITECTURE/other/plantation-era vernacular

Period of Significance

1919-1970 (50 years from present)

Significant Dates

1919 (opening of Yamato Store and Garage)

1948 (Warehouse Addition constructed)

1970 (end of historic period)

Significant Person

(Complete only if Criterion B is marked above.)

Cultural Affiliation

Architect/Builder

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Statement of Significance Summary Paragraph (Provide a summary paragraph that includes level of significance, applicable criteria, justification for the period of significance, and any applicable criteria considerations.)

The Kojiro Yamato Store and Garage Property meets the Registration Requirements set forth in the Multiple Property Submission "Historical and Architectural Resources of Honoka'a Town, Papa'anui Ahupua'a, Hāmākua District, Hawai'i Island, Hawai'i Honoka'a MPS for the Property Type: Plantation Vernacular-Commercial/general store," "Plantation Vernacular-Commercial/garage," and "Architecture/other/Plantation-era Vernacular."

Justification of the Period of Significance

The period of significance began with the construction of the Kojiro Yamato Store and Garage in 1919. From that time, up to 1970, the Yamato Store has served commercial purposes as a purveyor of general mercantile goods and an automotive garage. The building today retains its plantation-era architecture.

The Yamato Store and Garage Property is significant at the local level under Criterion A, serving as an incubator for the entrepreneurial dreams of Japanese immigrants to establish their own enterprises. The period of significance ranges from the construction of the building in 1919, to end of the historical period in 1970.

The Yamato Store and Garage Property is also significant at the local level under Criterion C as a good example of a wood commercial building constructed in Hawai'i. This is an early example of building a structure for commercial purposes up to the street property line, and adaptation of a simple warehouse to automotive service use.

Historical Background

A series of fundamental changes in land tenure were undertaken by King Kamehameha III in order to attract outside investment. Private property was recognized, foreigners allowed to own land, and large populations of foreign laborers were imported. King Kalākaua was successful in gaining Hawai'i access to the important sugar market of the United States. The King also continued the policies of his antecedents, providing generous low-priced land grants to individuals working to develop new industries.

Sugar quickly became Hawai'i's new cash crop. The development of sugar plantations in previously little utilized areas such as the slopes of Hāmākua led to the construction of new villages and towns. The government made the purchase of homestead lands available with the implicit hope that workers could also own property to grow contract sugar cane or raise cattle as well as truck farm produce. Those workers invested in their homesteads and drew links to the towns and villages along the Hāmākua Coast. Honoka'a Town grew to become the second largest town on the Big Island.

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The early part of the twentieth century was a time of Honoka'a's expansion. While rail reached Hāmākua in 1913, automobiles facilitated transportation throughout the district. Automobiles and trucks were needed to move family goods to and from their homesteads and homes in Honoka'a. Additionally, Automobile livery services provided chauffeured transportation in Hāmākua and Honoka'a when few people had cars. With the coming of motor vehicles many Honoka'a businesses and townspeople utilized the services of drivers (Kuramitsu, Kuwaye, Kitagawa, and Okubo), Andrade's bus, and transit companies (Nagao, Kuwaye Brothers, and Coastline). These transportation providers needed gas, oil, and vehicular maintenance services to enable them to perform long hauls between Honoka'a and the port towns of Hilo and Kawaihae. Over time, these transit providers developed personal relationships with garage and service station proprietors and became their life-long clients. Kojiro Yamato was both a homesteader and an individual who saw the opportunity to provide automotive services, as well as general merchandise goods, to his community.

In 1933 there were six service stations listed in a social survey and study of Honoka'a Town by students, edited Mary Han and Vivian Botelho of John Reineke's class at Honoka'a Intermediate School. Three of the service stations had repair garages. The Yamato Garage was one that offered both services.

The first such gasoline stations were freestanding, curbside pump "add-ons" to existing retail businesses. Curbside pumps were potential collision fire hazards, however, and by 1914 local governments were requiring fuel dispensing on better-protected separate, raised "islands" within the property. The Yamato Garage had their gas and oil pumps on a slightly raised island. Likely government required new stations to have islands and Yamato was grandfathered in.

Also during the 1920s, gasoline stations began to expand their function to offer automotive tires, batteries and other accessories, and also mechanical repair and lubrication services. As a result, display windows and service bays appeared. The service bays were at first detached structures, but increasingly they became incorporated into the main building, adjoining the office. In 1925 hydraulic lifts were introduced, which soon supplanted the below-grade grease pits. The Yamato Garage also had a light testing area where a car was driven into the Light Testing Booth and the alignment of the headlights checked.

In addition, rest rooms, which first appeared at a few gasoline stations during the teens, became a commonplace part of the stations during the 1920s (the Yamato Garage was a snapshot in time for auto services, but did not have rest room services), as the automobile was used more and more for pleasure trips. As a result of all these changes, by the 1930s the gasoline filling station would evolve into a service station.

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PERMIT NO	DATE	AMOUNT	CONTRACTOR	SURVEY BY	DATE	Kojiro Yamato Honoka'a, Hawaii									
P 12634	7/28/52	\$60.00	By self	S. F. Silva	1/16/57	Anth. Shed									
P 12904	10/9/52	100.00		S. H. H. H.	12/2/52	Anth. Shed									

NO.	USE	STORY	CLASS	ELEV.	NO. OF ROOMS	CONSTRUCTION	FOUNDATION	ROOF	EXTERIOR	INTERIOR	FLOORING	BATHS	SHOW. E.R.	PLUMB.	E/MT.	GEN. DES.
1-2	Warehouse	1	3	-	1	Wd. wd.	Wd. wd.	Flat - C.I.	Flt. C.I.	Plain	C.I.	-	-	-	2	Medium
3	Garage	1	3	-	1	Wd. wd.	Wd. wd.	Flat - C.I.	Flt. C.I.	C.I.	C.I.	-	-	-	2	Medium
4	Garage	1	3	-	1	Wd. wd.	Wd. wd.	Flat - C.I.	Flt. C.I.	C.I.	C.I.	-	-	-	2	Medium
5	Garage	1	3	-	1	Wd. wd.	Wd. wd.	Flat - C.I.	Flt. C.I.	C.I.	C.I.	-	-	-	2	Medium
6	Garage	1	3	-	1	Wd. wd.	Wd. wd.	Flat - C.I.	Flt. C.I.	C.I.	C.I.	-	-	-	2	Medium
7	Garage	1	3	-	1	Wd. wd.	Wd. wd.	Flat - C.I.	Flt. C.I.	C.I.	C.I.	-	-	-	2	Medium
8	Garage	1	3	-	1	Wd. wd.	Wd. wd.	Flat - C.I.	Flt. C.I.	C.I.	C.I.	-	-	-	2	Medium
9	Garage	1	3	-	1	Wd. wd.	Wd. wd.	Flat - C.I.	Flt. C.I.	C.I.	C.I.	-	-	-	2	Medium
10	Garage	1	3	-	1	Wd. wd.	Wd. wd.	Flat - C.I.	Flt. C.I.	C.I.	C.I.	-	-	-	2	Medium
11	Garage	1	3	-	1	Wd. wd.	Wd. wd.	Flat - C.I.	Flt. C.I.	C.I.	C.I.	-	-	-	2	Medium
12	Garage	1	3	-	1	Wd. wd.	Wd. wd.	Flat - C.I.	Flt. C.I.	C.I.	C.I.	-	-	-	2	Medium
13	Garage	1	3	-	1	Wd. wd.	Wd. wd.	Flat - C.I.	Flt. C.I.	C.I.	C.I.	-	-	-	2	Medium
14	Garage	1	3	-	1	Wd. wd.	Wd. wd.	Flat - C.I.	Flt. C.I.	C.I.	C.I.	-	-	-	2	Medium
15	Garage	1	3	-	1	Wd. wd.	Wd. wd.	Flat - C.I.	Flt. C.I.	C.I.	C.I.	-	-	-	2	Medium
16	Garage	1	3	-	1	Wd. wd.	Wd. wd.	Flat - C.I.	Flt. C.I.	C.I.	C.I.	-	-	-	2	Medium
17	Garage	1	3	-	1	Wd. wd.	Wd. wd.	Flat - C.I.	Flt. C.I.	C.I.	C.I.	-	-	-	2	Medium
18	Garage	1	3	-	1	Wd. wd.	Wd. wd.	Flat - C.I.	Flt. C.I.	C.I.	C.I.	-	-	-	2	Medium
19	Garage	1	3	-	1	Wd. wd.	Wd. wd.	Flat - C.I.	Flt. C.I.	C.I.	C.I.	-	-	-	2	Medium
20	Garage	1	3	-	1	Wd. wd.	Wd. wd.	Flat - C.I.	Flt. C.I.	C.I.	C.I.	-	-	-	2	Medium

4 - Anth. Shed
40 x 16 = 640 sq ft

5 - Anth. Shed
24 x 16 = 384 sq ft

6 - Anth. Shed
20 x 24 = 480 sq ft

20 - Wash
8 x 5 = 40 sq ft

29,350 sq ft

1169 sq ft

1496 sq ft

125,160 sq ft

1000 sq ft

3960 sq ft

1716 sq ft

1640 sq ft

78 sq ft

252 sq ft

450 sq ft

1937 County of Hawai'i Field Book recorded this plot plan. The store and garage are depicted in tan.

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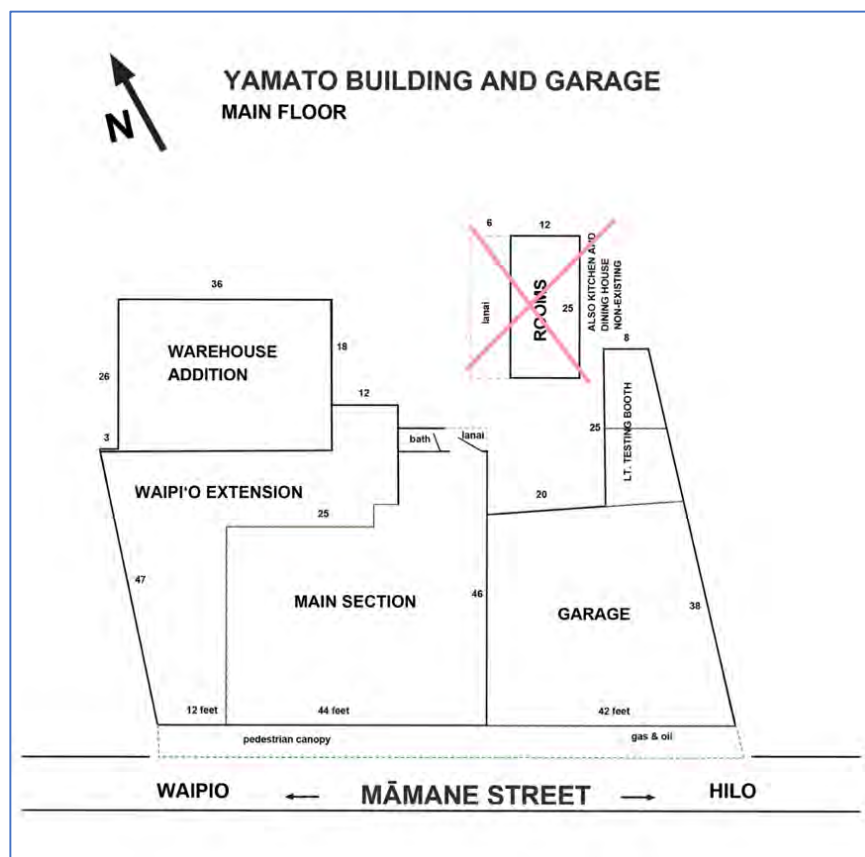
The main Yamato property transfers occurred in this order:

1858–Kamehameha IV granted to Olepau, Kaiaokioki, and Papaike Grant 2465 in Papaa‘nui Ahupua‘a recorded in the *Buke Mahele*).

1910–The land was sold to Alice Spencer, wife of Samuel Mahuka Spencer, and the Spencer Tract was developed and parcels sold.

1923–Kojiro bought four lots in the Spencer Tract in Honoka‘a from Alice Spencer for \$2,050: Lots 8 and 9 along Māmane Street (a total of 9,996 sq. ft.) (and adjoining *makai* lots 20, 21, 22 [combined later into Lots 20A and 20B (TMK: 4-5-6: 74 and 75] totaling 12,908 sq. ft., Liber 692, p. 255).

1929–Kojiro Yamato died intestate.



A slightly updated plot plan from the *County of Hawai‘i Field Book* ca. 1937. The separate structure “Rooms” no longer exists. This map identifies different sections discussed in the text.

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The 1955 updated 1914 Sanborn Fire Insurance map shows some divisions within the building.

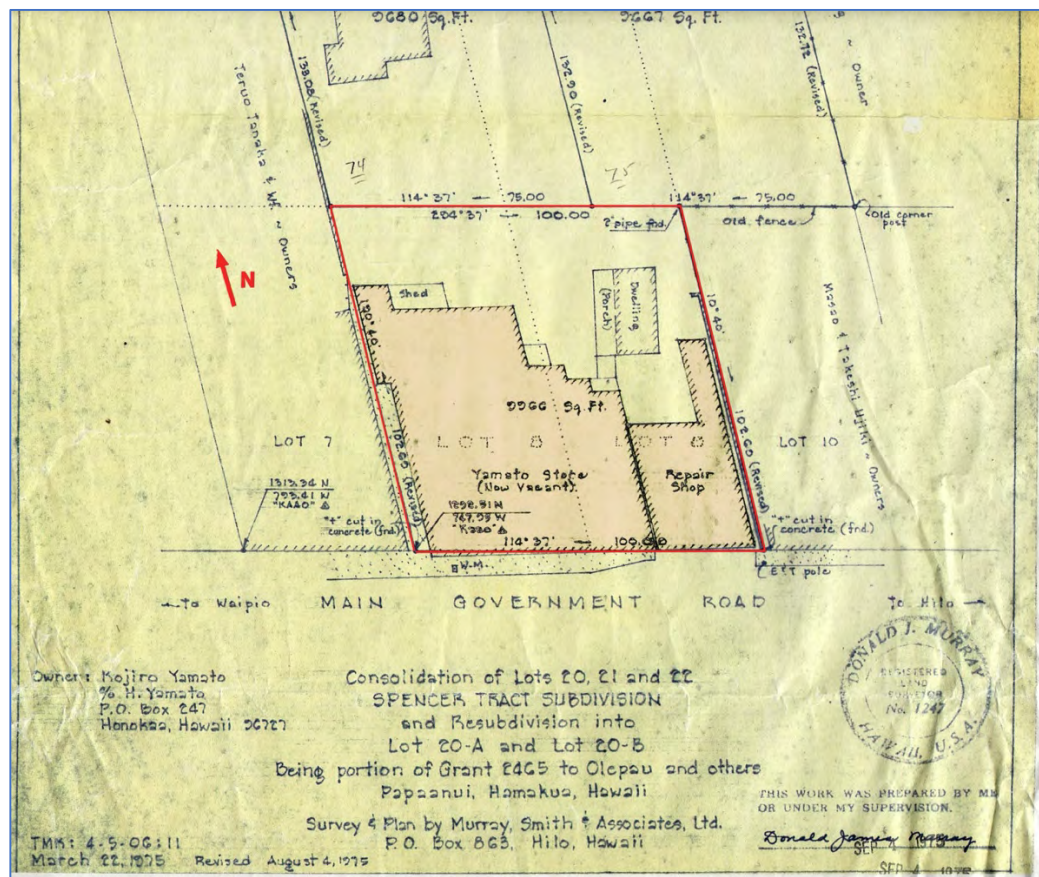
1965–The Yamato family sold all the property in Āhualoa to Alfred Jose Andrade (Liber 5061, p. 380), and continued to live and work in the Māmāne Street property in the Spencer Tract.

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The 1975 revised County of Hawai'i Resubdivision map shows Lots 8 and 9 (red parallelogram marks property under study) making up the Yamato Store (temporarily vacant in 1975) and the Garage (Repair Shop). (This building is included in plot plan of the consolidation of other Yamato *makai* (north) properties.) The Lots 8 and 9, TMK (3) 4-5-06:011 (9,966 square feet), and Owner: Kojiro Yamato is listed. (But Kojiro died in 1929.)

1974—Son Tsutomu's death might have precipitated the separation of the lots 8 and 9 from the others, and a survey of the property was completed in 1975.

1977—Apparently according to an ad placed in the *Hawai'i Tribune-Herald*, the Yamato family hoped to sell the Yamato Store and Garage property.

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Hawai'i Tribune-Herald (Hilo, Hawai'i. Sun, May 22, 1977. Page 32)

1977—The heirs and widow sold Lots 8 and 9 (TMK: 4-5-6: 011) upon which the store and garage is located) to George and Eleanor Garcia by warranty deed.

1998—George and Eleanor Garcia transferred their interest in the property through a quitclaim deed to the Garcia Revocable Trust (Document No. #9900055151), and today the property is owned by Māmane Mall LLC (daughter Cheryl Garcia-Sylva among others).

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Building History

According to the *County of Hawai'i Field Book*, p. 11 construction dates are as follows: Warehouse Addition (1948), Waipi'o Extension (sometime before 1929), Main Section (1919), and Garage/Light Testing Booth (1919).

The Yamato Store Building History



YAMATO COLLECTION; NHERC

Ca. 1920s, this photograph was taken of the Yamato Store front façade featuring an asymmetrical arrangement of display windows and a central entryway. The photo was taken on an overcast afternoon leaving the open garage in shadow. Three second-floor double-hung windows add light and air to what must have been a large living room. It was not until the ca. 1970s that the three double-hung windows were reconfigured into two sets of double-hung windows to provide light and air to two segmented apartments. The 1920s parapet announces YAMATO'S DEPARTMENT STORE in large block letters. Neither the Waipi'o-side Hāmākua Laundry Building nor the Yamato Store Waipi'o-side Extension with the short parapet were erected at this time.

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PHOTOGRAPH: LAURA RUBY

Detail: Note the store front's original six-light wavy glass windows. Though according to photographic evidence and analysis, some of the fenestration has been reconfigured, but within the original bay units.

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The Garage Building History



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Ca. 1920s, This Yamato Garage photograph shows that several signs had once been attached to its parapet. Those on the ground floor wall appear to be gasoline and oil signs. The 1920s car likely belonged to the Yamatos.

The Garage pent-roof awning is canted at the same angle as the store awning. Later the Garage awning was re-constructed horizontal to the ground surface. This was likely to accommodate taller later-model cars, trucks, and buses.

The heavy sliding “barn doors” for the Garage were likely unequal in size and weight making it easier to get inside using only the smaller door.

The sidewalk was made of cast concrete, though the gutter and unpaved street remain for the future.

The angle of the sun indicates that the photo was taken in the late afternoon when the Garage was closed, as was the delivery entrance on the far Waipi'o-side of the Store. The Waipi'o-side Extension with a short parapet has not been constructed at this time. Also, this is prior to the construction of the adjacent Hāmākua Laundry building (not part of the Yamato property on the Waipi'o side of the Yamato Store and Garage). The store sign now says just “YAMATO'S.”

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1929, This panorama photograph shows Kojiro Yamato's funeral gathering in front of the Yamato Store and Garage. Note the still-unpaved gutter area between the sidewalk and street. The Waipi'o Extension of the Yamato Store has been constructed, and Hāmākua Laundry building is on the Waipi'o side (left in this photo) of the Yamato Store.



YAMATO COLLECTION; NHERC

This 1929 detail in the photograph, on the extreme left, shows the building's folding doors in the Waipi'o Extension for delivery of goods and for open access for sales. The Main Section bay entrance is to the right of the GROCERIES sign.

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This photo was taken after 1927, as the Botelho Building (constructed in 1927) and the Hāmākua Laundry/Harris Sanitary Laundry Building (built soon after) are in the background. The Yamato Store Waipi'o Extension with its short parapet has also been built. This photo is noteworthy because YAMATO lettering has been painted out on the Yamato Store parapet and is now on the Garage parapet (right).

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This 1947 fire was started by young Melvin "Firebug" Matsuda next door in the basement of the Harris Sanitary Laundry and Matsuda Electronics stores. (The boy's family electronics store was immediately Waipi'o of the Yamato Store.) The laundry and electronics stores were both total losses. The firemen with hoses saved the Yamato Building, but the contents were destroyed.

Earlier folding delivery doors in the Waipi'o Extension have been replaced by six-light windows and the delivery entrance has now been moved in the Hilo direction to the wide bay. This open Yamato Waipi'o-side bay was likely for the conveyance of merchandise through the store into the warehouse, as well as a welcoming entrance for sales.

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BERNI RUIS COLLECTION

This late 1960s-early 1970s photograph shows the three double-hung windows on the residential second floor. When the second floor was subdivided, the windows became two windows for one apartment and two windows for the other apartment. On the right, the two gas pumps are still operating at the garage; and on the left, the Waipi'o delivery bay entrance has been moved to the Waipi'o edge of the building, and windows added.

Going Hilo there is a very narrow door then one-over-one, two-over-two, and three-over-three windows. Another three-over-three window and the original entrance in the fourth bay of the Main Section are in place, but later to be switched in position.



BERNI RUIS COLLECTION

This late 1960s-early 1970s photograph shows that the easement between the Yamato Store building and the Harris Sanitary Laundry was wide enough to allow passage of hand trucks to transport merchandise to the Waipi'o Extension Warehouse double doors. The gas pumps are on the right, and in the distance, is the telephone relay tower.

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The upstairs residence was originally one unit. Sometime in the mid-1970s the residence was divided into two units and the three double-hung windows were divided into two and two double-hung windows for the two apartment units. (color correction was not possible with this slide.)

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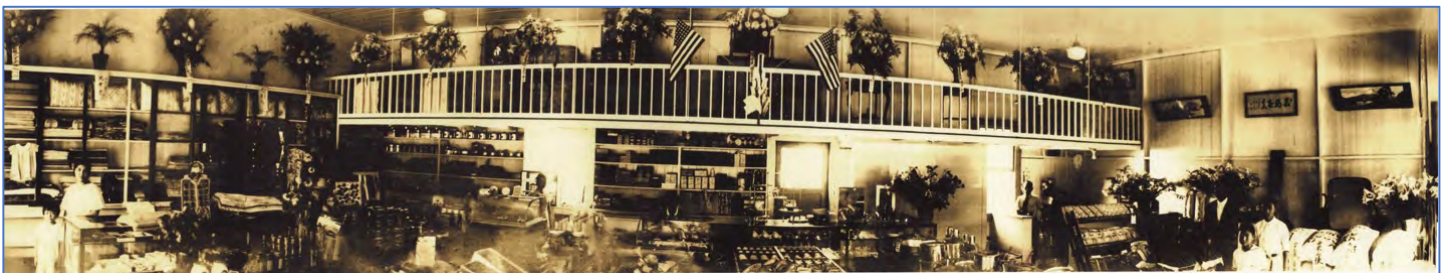


PHOTOGRAPH: ROSS STEPHENSON

2020. This is the configuration of the Yamato Store and Garage as seen today—with slightly asymmetrical arrangement of fenestration. The second-floor entrance has been added in the Garage portion of the building.

Business History

The Store Business



YAMATO COLLECTION; NHERC

This panorama photograph was taken on opening day of the Yamato Store. This would have been either in 1919 (the year the building was constructed) or 1923 (or the year Kojiro officially purchased the property). Note all the flower bouquets sent from Honoka'a well-wishers located on the mezanine and shelves. The parents and four children and two other individuals are in this extant blurry photograph.

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Detail: The framed images are—left: a picture of a Japanese landscape; center: calligraphy probably for rejoicing at the opening of the store and garage; and right: Mount Fuji. Congratulatory bags of rice and flowers are also visible.

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Detail: A variety of goods are visible including tailored clothing, pillows, yardage, and sunglasses. The display cases and racks with many assorted items definitely identify Yamato Store as a general merchandise store. Dressmaking is also recorded in the "1933 Study of Honoka'a Community in Hawai'i (edited by Mary Han and Vivien Botelho," under the direction of John Reineke at Honoka'a Intermediate School, an unpublished manuscript).

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GENERAL STORES						
No.	Name of Owner	Other Businesses in Connection	Date Est.	Number and Nationality of Patrons	District Served	Number of Employees
2.	M. Kato	(dressmaker)	1924	(Per week) 90 F., J., P.	No del- ivery	3 family
1.	M. Fujino	(coffins, theatre)	1906	100 J., P.	No del.	5 family
5.	M. Ujiki		1920	400-500 Fil., Jap.	Paaubau, Overend, NewStable, Camp 9	4 family
9.	K. Yamato	(garage, fill- ing station, dressmaker)	1920	500 or more, all kinds	Hamakua	7 family, 2 hired

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Yang In Sung, shoemkr Holualoa.
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Yano K, gen store 779 Kilauea, Hilo.
Yano T, clk H S Co, Honokaa.
Yao Mrs H, gen store Keokea, p o Honaunau.
Yap Foo, rice planter Halawa, p o Kohala.
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Pepeekeo
" K (Yamatos Department Store and
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saki r 901 Kilauea Hilo
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" Hazel M Y tchr Halawa School Ko-
hala
" M O clk Hawaii Ry Co Mahukona
" Man Sing electn h Kilauea Hilo
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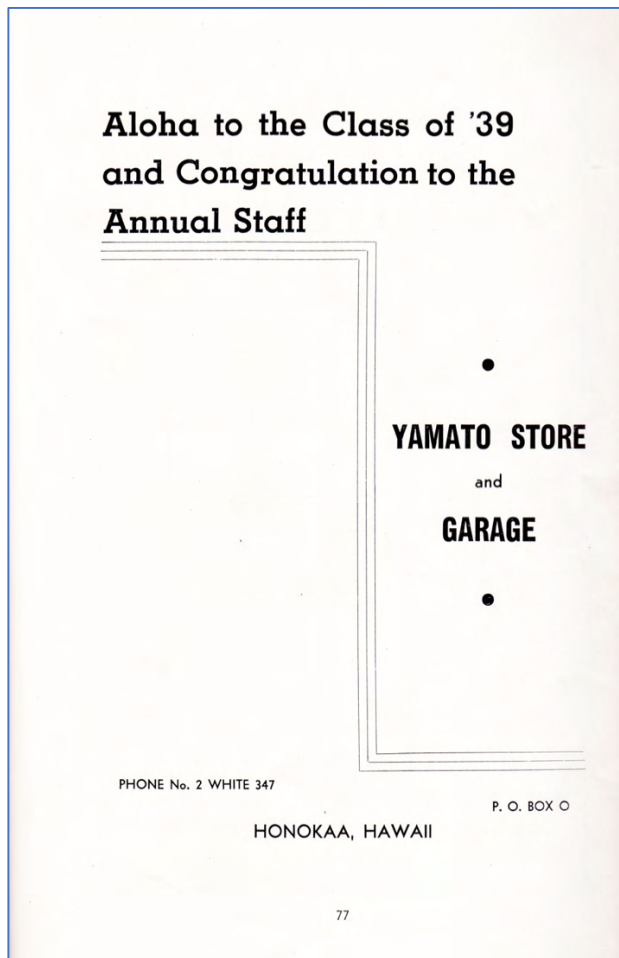
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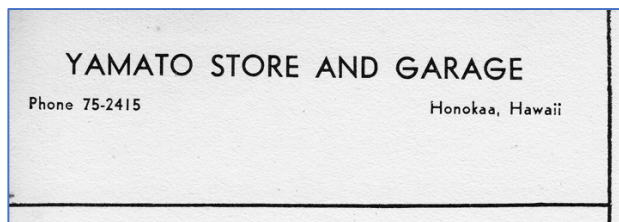
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1939 Honoka'a High School yearbook advertisement.



1960 Honoka'a High School yearbook

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1930s and 1966 Yamato Store & Garage receipts. The store and garage were operating in 1966. Y. (Yukie, wife of son Hachiro) Yamato signing.



BERNI RUIS COLLECTION

This early 1970s photograph shows the butcher's scale in a Waipi'o-side window indicating that the Store was selling meat.

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The Garage Business

GARAGES					
No.	Name of Business	Name of Owner	Date Est.	Number & Nationality of Patrons	Number of Employees
21.	Honokaa Garage	B. Kuramitsu		All	1 family, 2 hired
14.	Botelho Garage	Botelho		All	3 family, 1 hired
8.	Yamato Garage	Yamato		All	2 family, 1 hired
25.	"Auto Repairing"	A Filipino	1934	No patronage yet	?
SERVICE STATIONS					
21.	Honokaa Garage	B. Kuramitsu		All	Same as garage
14.	Botelho Garage			All	1 hired, also in garage
8.	Yamato Garage			All	Same as garage
5.	Hamakua Shokwai	K. Inokoji		All	Same as store
24.	Awong Bros.			All	1 hired, same as store
31.	Andrade Store	Mrs. J. Andrade	1931	All	1 hired, same as store
(All these garages and service stations serve passersby and Hamakua District in general.)					
(Data by Tetsuo Nagao.)					

Yamato Garage is right next to Yamato Store. The garage and the store are owned by the brothers and sisters. It is like a company, because they are working for salary. T. Yamato is the boss for the garage. His brother H. Yamato is working under him, and one hired, H. Wachi. They are selling Standard and Ethyl Gasoline and many kinds of oil. They are dealing in Goodyear tires.

"1933 Study of Honoka'a Community in Hawai'i." Edited by Mary Han and Vivien Botelho, under the direction of John Reineke at Honoka'a Intermediate School, an unpublished manuscript.

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Ca. 1920s. It was common practice to photograph the proprietor outside his business. It is likely that it is Kojiro Yamato, the owner of the Yamato Store and Garage, posing next to the gas and oil pumps indicating that this is a service station. Concrete pads below the pumps insure that the pumps are on level footing for the dispensing of the liquids.

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**LEFT TO RIGHT: YAMATO COLLECTION; NHERC;
AND DETAILS: TWO PHOTOGRAPHS, P. QUENTIN TOMICH; AND PAINTING, LAURA RUBY**

Detail, far left: Yamato photograph above. Gas pump details, center left and center: "This is a geared lift pump once used at B. Ikeuchi and Sons Hardware, later moved to the Health Department Plague Laboratory. Unlock the case, open the clam-shell covers, crank one turn for one gallon of gas, reverse the crank again. The hand-operated counting wheel, with dial at the top clicked for each gallon." (P. Quentin Tomich—*Hawai'i—Perspectives on Hāmākua History* (2008) p. 100-101) Oil pump detail, right: Oil pump painting/photograph of an oil pump on its concrete pad in Waimea, Hawai'i Island in 1980.



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Berni Ruis at the two gas pumps, Ca. 1973. The Garage is wall behind, prior to the reconfiguration for the hallway access to the second floor residences.

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Detail: 1929 (from the Kojiro Yamato funeral panorama), the street sign advertising Goodyear Tires and the business name, Yamato Store Garage is prominent for both pedestrians and vehicles. In this, and the following photographs, there are smaller hand-lettered signs on the store windows.

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PHOTOGRAPH: JOAN HARPER

2014, the Garage prior to its reconfiguration for a retail space. The tire tracks can be seen at the entrance to the Light Testing Booth. Camera facing *makai* (northeast).



PHOTOGRAPH: JOAN HARPER

Detail: This interior open window provided ventilation for the garage. Note the many “pigeon holes” for automotive parts. The security bars and the external window awning is shown here. Camera facing *makai* (northwest).

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Ca. 1980, the Western Week parade crowd stands in the Garage entrance which has become a store called "Seconds To Go!" featuring a variety of re-sold items. This is adaptive reuse.

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Other Structures on the Yamato Property



PHOTOGRAPH: LAURA RUBY

The two residential apartments/kitchen (now demolished) *makai* of the main Yamato Building." (The red arrow points to the *makai* side of the Garage.) This building titled "Rooms" in the ca. 1937 Field Book as kitchen, served the Yamato family. In the early part of the twentieth century, kitchen fires were of concern in wooden buildings and so were separated from the residence and store. The new model stove below suggests technological improvements lessening the threat of conflagration.

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PHOTOGRAPH: LAURA RUBY

This stove was either removed from the two apartments/kitchen (now demolished) or from the upstairs residential kitchen unit. (This shows the degree of difficulty in removing bulky items to the landfill on Hawai'i Island.)

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PHOTOGRAPH: LAURA RUBY

This shower/bath/*furo* area was added so that one sister could use this shower rather than walking *makai* all the way downhill to the *furo* (Japanese bath) at one of the family owned homes at the end of the concrete walkway.

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Yamato Family History

The Yamato Store and Garage Owner, Kojiro Yamato

Kojiro Yamato was born in Kojaku Chikuze, Japan (today part of Fukuoka Prefecture). He and his wife, Tsune, immigrated to Hawai'i in 1890, and purchased a homestead in Āhualoa in 1898 (Land Patent 4257). For years, the Yamato residence was listed at their Āhualoa farm (made up of the original 1898 plot and additional land purchased in 1914.—Land Patent No. 4872). The success of their farm operations allowed them to purchase property and stock a general store in Honoka'a. The opportunity to own property and businesses on Māmane Street meant greater stability in income and employment for family members. Like many immigrant families in Hāmākua and Honoka'a, the Yamatos had a large family. More children meant more helping hands in the business. This commercial property stayed with the family for over 50 years.

COUNTY <u>Hawaii</u> ISLAND <u>Hawaii</u> DISTRICT <u>Hanalei</u>		DEPARTMENT OF COMMERCE—BUREAU OF THE CENSUS FOURTEENTH CENSUS OF THE UNITED STATES: 1920 POPULATION—HAWAII		(191-1002) 11.1 ENUMERATION DISTRICT No. <u>132</u> WARD OR DISTRICT OF CITY		SHEET No. <u>2</u> A	
NAME OF CITY, TOWN, OR VILLAGE <u>Honolulu, Honolulu</u> ENUMERATED BY ME ON THE <u>15th</u> DAY OF <u>January</u> , 1920.				ENUMERATOR <u>Paul H. Schaefer</u>		690 613	
PLACE OF BIRTH		NAME		RELATIONSHIP		OCCUPATION	
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1	Kojiro Yamato	Male	49	Head	Japanese	Storekeeper	
2	Tsune Yamato	Female	44	Wife	Japanese	Storekeeper	
3	Yamato, Kojiro	Male	18	Son	Japanese	Student	
4	Yamato, Tsune	Female	17	Daughter	Japanese	Student	
5	Yamato, Kojiro	Male	16	Son	Japanese	Student	
6	Yamato, Tsune	Female	15	Daughter	Japanese	Student	
7	Yamato, Kojiro	Male	14	Son	Japanese	Student	
8	Yamato, Tsune	Female	13	Daughter	Japanese	Student	
9	Yamato, Kojiro	Male	12	Son	Japanese	Student	
10	Yamato, Tsune	Female	11	Daughter	Japanese	Student	
11	Yamato, Kojiro	Male	10	Son	Japanese	Student	
12	Yamato, Tsune	Female	9	Daughter	Japanese	Student	
13	Yamato, Kojiro	Male	8	Son	Japanese	Student	
14	Yamato, Tsune	Female	7	Daughter	Japanese	Student	
15	Yamato, Kojiro	Male	6	Son	Japanese	Student	
16	Yamato, Tsune	Female	5	Daughter	Japanese	Student	
17	Yamato, Kojiro	Male	4	Son	Japanese	Student	
18	Yamato, Tsune	Female	3	Daughter	Japanese	Student	
19	Yamato, Kojiro	Male	2	Son	Japanese	Student	
20	Yamato, Tsune	Female	1	Daughter	Japanese	Student	
21	Yamato, Kojiro	Male	0	Son	Japanese	Student	
22	Yamato, Tsune	Female	0	Daughter	Japanese	Student	
23	Yamato, Kojiro	Male	0	Son	Japanese	Student	
24	Yamato, Tsune	Female	0	Daughter	Japanese	Student	
25	Yamato, Kojiro	Male	0	Son	Japanese	Student	
26	Yamato, Tsune	Female	0	Daughter	Japanese	Student	
27	Yamato, Kojiro	Male	0	Son	Japanese	Student	
28	Yamato, Tsune	Female	0	Daughter	Japanese	Student	
29	Yamato, Kojiro	Male	0	Son	Japanese	Student	
30	Yamato, Tsune	Female	0	Daughter	Japanese	Student	

1920 U.S. Census shows Kojiro and Tsune and seven children at the time.

Kojiro died intestate in 1929.

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Detail: 1929, this panorama photograph shows Kojiro's funeral gathering. By tradition it was taken outside his place of business. The casket, immediate family, and priest occupy the central portion of the funeral in front of the central store bay. An *ihai* (a Japanese Buddhist mortuary tablet, a tall 4 x 4 wooden post) (red arrow) with Kojiro Yamato's name in *kanji* (Japanese calligraphy, derived from Chinese) is prominently displayed in front.

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Conclusion

The Kojiro Yamato Store and Garage Property meets the Registration Requirements set forth in the Historical and Architectural Resources of Honoka'a Town, Papa'anui Ahupua'a, Hāmākua District, Hawai'i Island, Hawai'i Multiple Property Submission.

The Yamato Store and Garage Property is eligible for the Hawai'i and National Registers of Historic Places at the Local Level under Criterion A and Criterion C due to its continuous significance in small town commerce and its period architecture.

The Period of Significance begins in 1919, as first shown in the *County of Hawai'i Field Book* stating the construction date of the building, and continues through 1970, following the 50-year term guidelines of the National Park Service.

Criterion A (History and Events)

The Yamato Store and Garage is significant at the local level under Criterion A (History/Events). It represents the hard work of immigrants to improve their economic status in a community dominated by sugar plantations. Kojiro Yamato arrived in Hawai'i in 1898 and worked to save money before purchasing a homestead in Āhualoa. Success in his farming activities allowed him to establish his retail and automotive enterprises on Māmane Street. Yamato Department Store then offered residents of Honoka'a new and diverse products, including dry goods, hardware and groceries. The Yamato Garage provided oil and gas, car repairs, and tires beginning at a time where such services and products were mostly unavailable outside of Hilo. These enterprises were successful enough to support a large family and to provide advanced educations and new career opportunities for the next generation.

Criterion C (Architecture)

The Yamato Store and Garage is also significant at the local level under Criterion C (Architecture).

Outside of areas with fire safety ordinances, wood was the most common material used to construct commercial buildings in Hawai'i in the late nineteenth century and the first four decades of the twentieth century. Honolulu passed ordinances that required commercial fireproof construction commencing in 1888, and Hilo in 1913.

As a result, the preponderance of wood commercial buildings post-dating World War I still found in Hawai'i are located in rural small towns. The wood buildings often sat on concrete foundations and were built right up to the street property line. Early examples (such as the Yamato Building) have shiplap siding, while later structures are primarily feature tongue-and-groove walls. The façades usually contained bays arranged in a symmetric manner, display

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windows and recessed doorways. A number features false fronts and often Italianate-inspired cornices with modillion shaped brackets capping the buildings. Frequently, pent-roofed awnings sheltered the sidewalks in front of the buildings. Roofs, due to the heavy Hāmākua rains, were made of *totan* (corrugated iron) that could be cut into differing shapes as required. Two-story buildings usually contained offices or residential units on the second story, which were illuminated and ventilated by double-hung sash windows.

The Yamato Store, with its façade’s display windows, recessed entry, double-hung windows, bracketed cornice, and façade-length pent-roofed awning is typical of these early twentieth-century wood commercial buildings. As such the Yamato Store and Garage is an important contributor to the historic commercial fabric that graces Honoka‘a’s Māmane Street.

The Yamato Garage is an outstanding example of the 1920s’ growing impact of “automobile prosperity” in rural Hawai‘i. General retailers initially provided drivers with fuel as an add-on service located on the sidewalk in front of stores. This early evolution of automobile business accommodation is illustrated in the Yamato complex by the installation of fuel pumps on the sidewalk and the use of what is basically a warehouse to undertake repairs. The Garage building was sufficiently large to accommodate retail automobile parts, supplies, and mechanical repair and lubrication activities. Additionally, the Light Testing Booth reassured patrons that their headlights were adequate for night driving. (Government regulations had not yet required off-road fueling stations and the petroleum industry had not yet become specialized enough to provide the full-service facilities that we are familiar with today.) Very few service stations from the post-World War I period remain standing on the Neighbor Islands. The only service stations which readily come to mind are two in Hanapēpē on the island of Kaua‘i and a small masonry station in Pā‘ia on Maui.

While it is true that the Yamato Store and Garage has undergone both internal and external renovations, such renovations were undertaken for the best of reasons—to retain its economic viability. The owners undertook considerable extra expense to hire experienced plantation-era carpenters qualified to ensure that all work followed historic precedent. The Yamato building is 101 years old, and the carpenters’ most recent exterior work is already 43 years old in its own right. The building also retains its historic character in terms of location, setting, mass, materials, workmanship, feeling and association. The Yamato Building should be listed on the Hawai‘i Register of Historic Places, and ultimately, on the National Register of Historic Places.

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Previous documentation on file (NPS):

- ☐ preliminary determination of individual listing (36 CFR 67) has been requested
- ☐ previously listed in the National Register
- ☐ previously determined eligible by the National Register
- ☐ designated a National Historic Landmark
- ☐ recorded by Historic American Buildings Survey # _____
- ☐ recorded by Historic American Engineering Record # _____
- ☐ recorded by Historic American Landscape Survey # _____

Primary location of additional data:

- ☒ State Historic Preservation Office
- ☐ Other State agency
- ☐ Federal agency
- ☒ Local government
- ☒ University
- ☐ Other
- Name of repository: _____

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Historic Resources Survey Number (if assigned): _____

2. Geographical Data

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Use either the UTM system or latitude/longitude coordinates

Latitude/Longitude Coordinates

Datum if other than WGS84: _____

(enter coordinates to 6 decimal places)

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| 1. Latitude: 20° 04' 41/13" N | Longitude: 155° 27' 54.03" W |
| 2. Latitude: | Longitude: |
| 3. Latitude: | Longitude: |
| 4. Latitude: | Longitude: |

Or

UTM References

Datum (indicated on USGS map):

☐ NAD 1927 or ☐ NAD 1983

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| 2. Zone: | Easting: | Northing: |
| 3. Zone: | Easting: | Northing: |
| 4. Zone: | Easting : | Northing: |

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Verbal Boundary Description (Describe the boundaries of the property.)

The property is a parallelogram with the smaller sides to the north and south. Measuring clockwise from the northwest corner of the lot, 100 feet x 102.69 feet x 100 feet x 102.69 feet to the point of origin.

Boundary Justification (Explain why the boundaries were selected.)

The property is identified by the State of Hawai'i and County of Hawai'i as Tax Map Key parcel (3) 4-5-006: 011. The boundaries of the parcel are the historic boundaries listed in the State Bureau of Conveyances and the County Tax Assessor's Notebooks since the mid-1930s.

3. Form Prepared By

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Additional Documentation

Submit the following items with the completed form:

- **Maps:** A USGS map or equivalent (7.5 or 15-minute series) indicating the property's location.



- **Sketch map** for historic districts and properties having large acreage or numerous resources. Key all photographs to this map.
- **Additional items:** (Check with the SHPO, TPO, or FPO for any additional items.)

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3	1983	Honoka'a USGS Quadrangle Map cropped.
4	1995	USGS Honoka'a Quad Honoka'a Quad showing Honoka'a Town on the Hāmākua Coast of the Island of Hawai'i.
5	1995	USGS Honoka'a Quad showing the Yamato property in its current location.
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8	1995	USGS Honoka'a Quad map showing the approximate location of the Yamato property in Honoka'a Town in Ahupua'a Papa'anui shown in tan.
9	1879	Historic Honoka'a No. 6 Hāmākua, Hawai'i Honoka'a Section Government Survey map (Registered Map 335 Tracing)—C.J. Lyons and J.S. Emerson.
10	1904	Historic Honoka'a area map (Reg2267WIDE)—Charles Dove C.E. showing the approximate location of the Yamato Property demarked in red.
11	1909	Historic Honoka'a, Hāmākua map (Regedit 2640WIDE) cropped showing the Yamato property site outlined in red.
12	1912	Historic Field 19 map created by the C.E. Office Survey showing the future Yamato property site demarked in red.
13	Ca. 20 th century	Early L.C.A. and Honoka'a Town map (083734_LLS) showing location of Yamato property, n.d.

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14	1914-1955 update	Historic Honoka'a Town Sanborn Fire Insurance map (partial) with 1955 updates showing the Yamato property in its current location demarked in red.
15	1932	(3) 4-5 Tax Map showing the whole Historic Honoka'a Town with the Yamato property in tan color.
16	1935	4-5-016: 014 Tax Map showing the Spencer Tract with the Yamato property site depicted in tan color.
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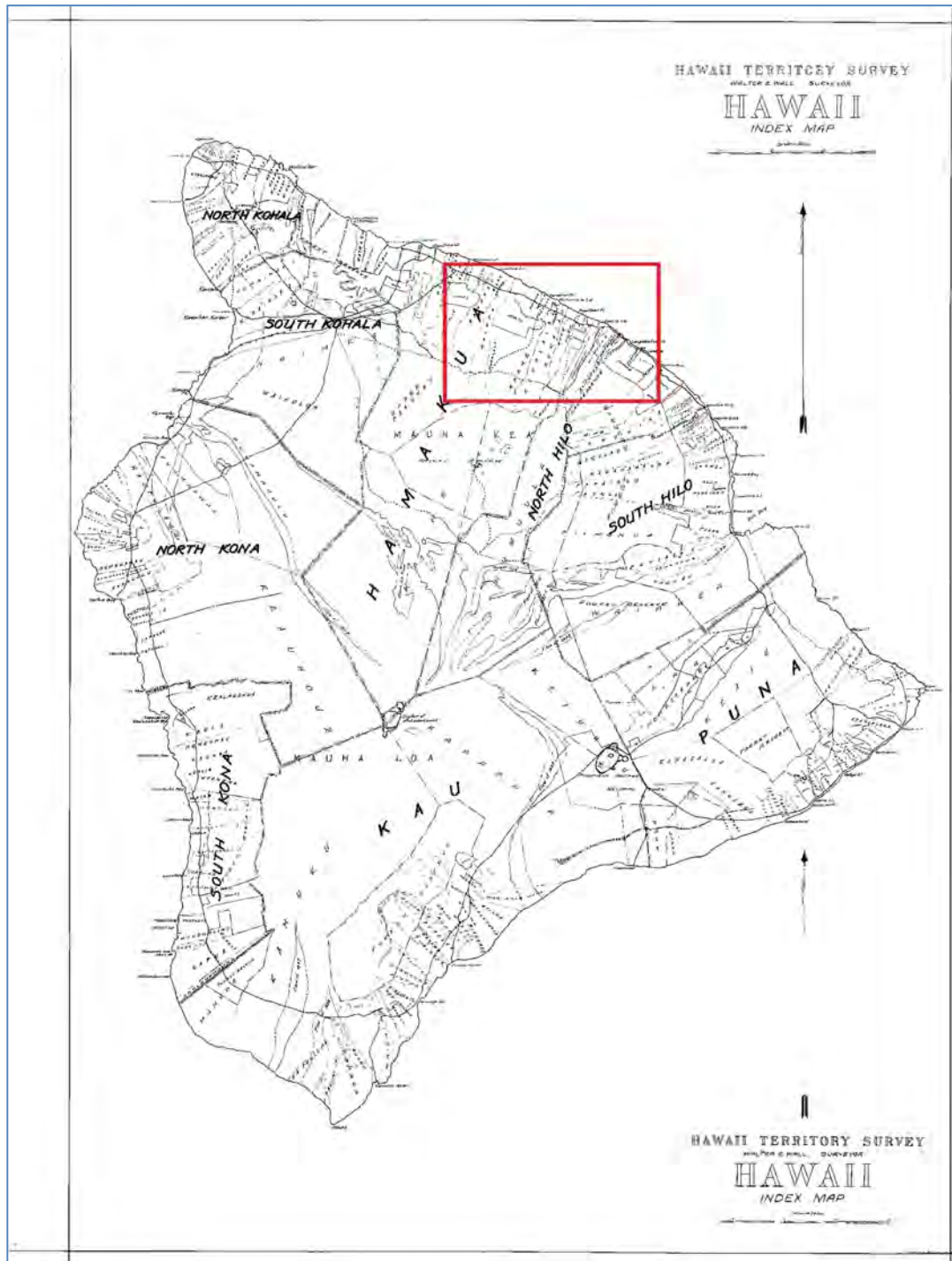
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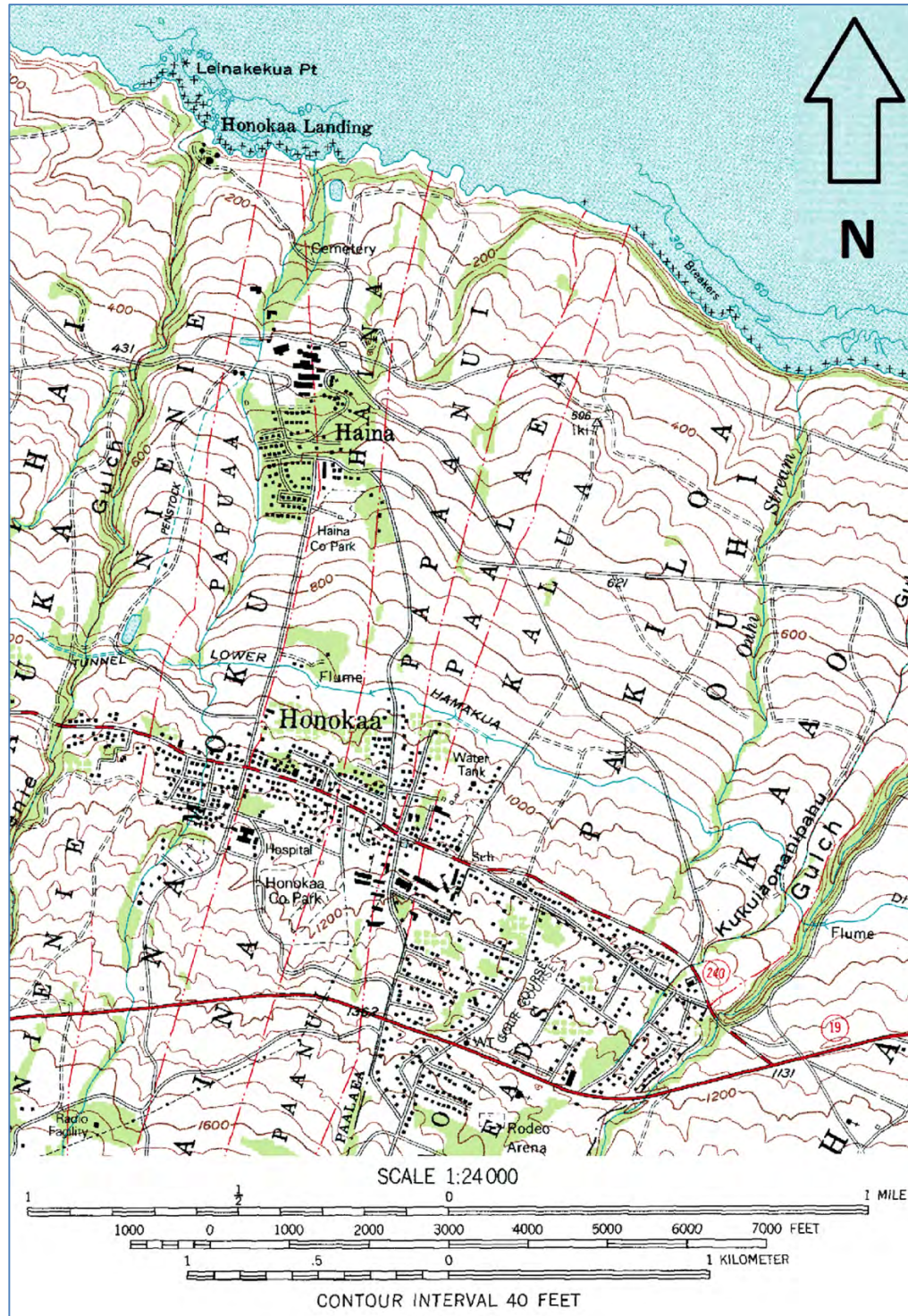
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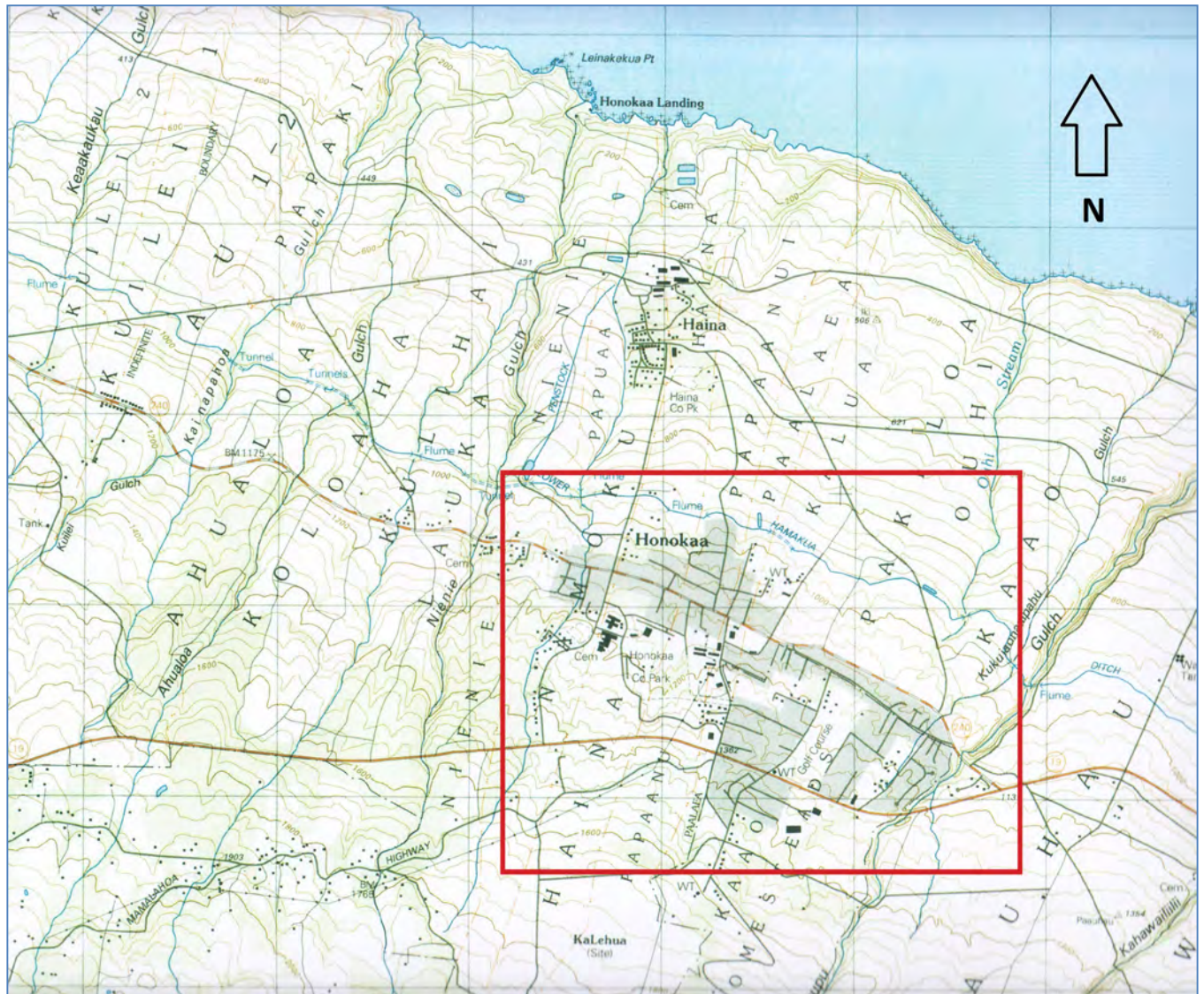
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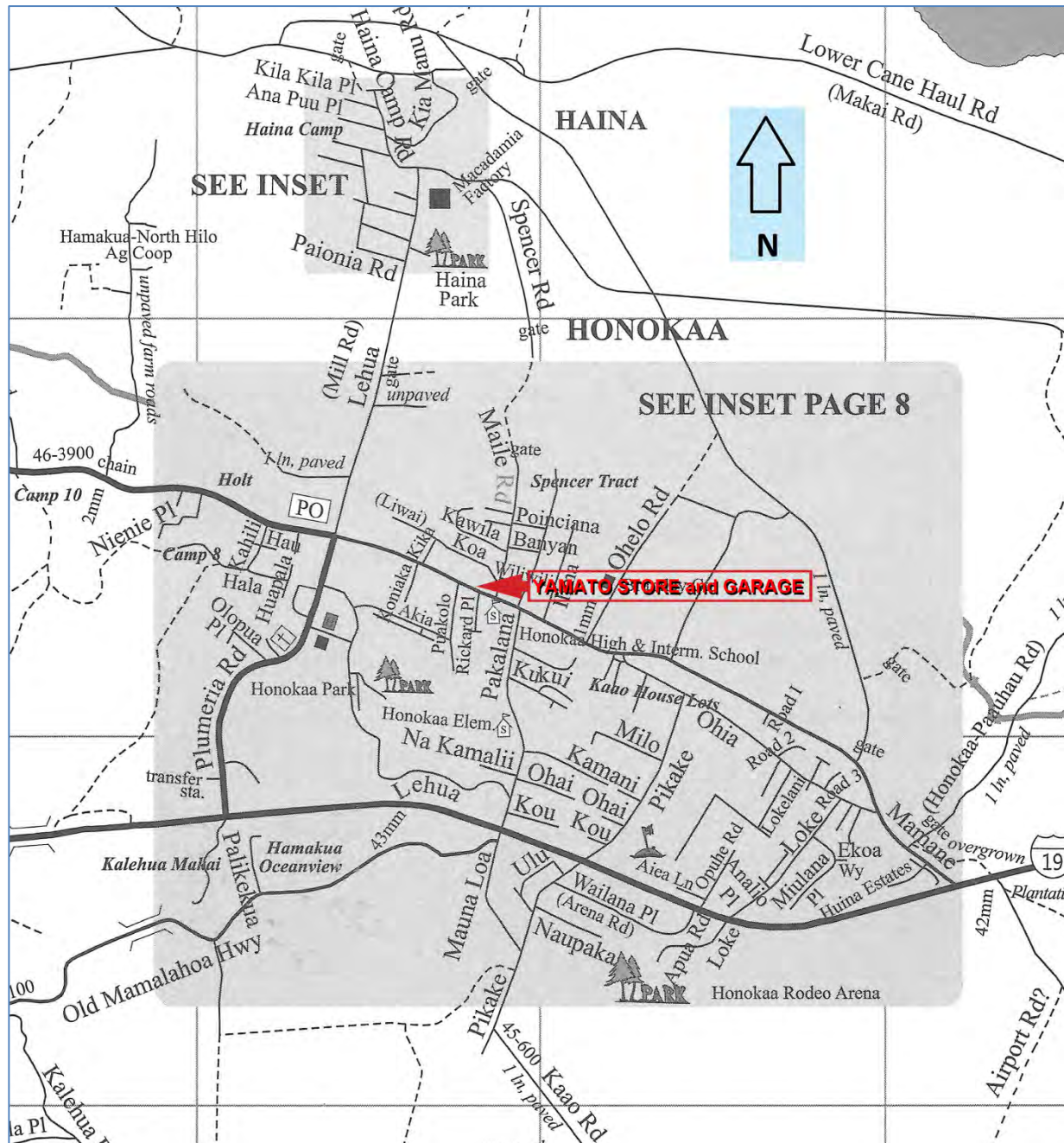
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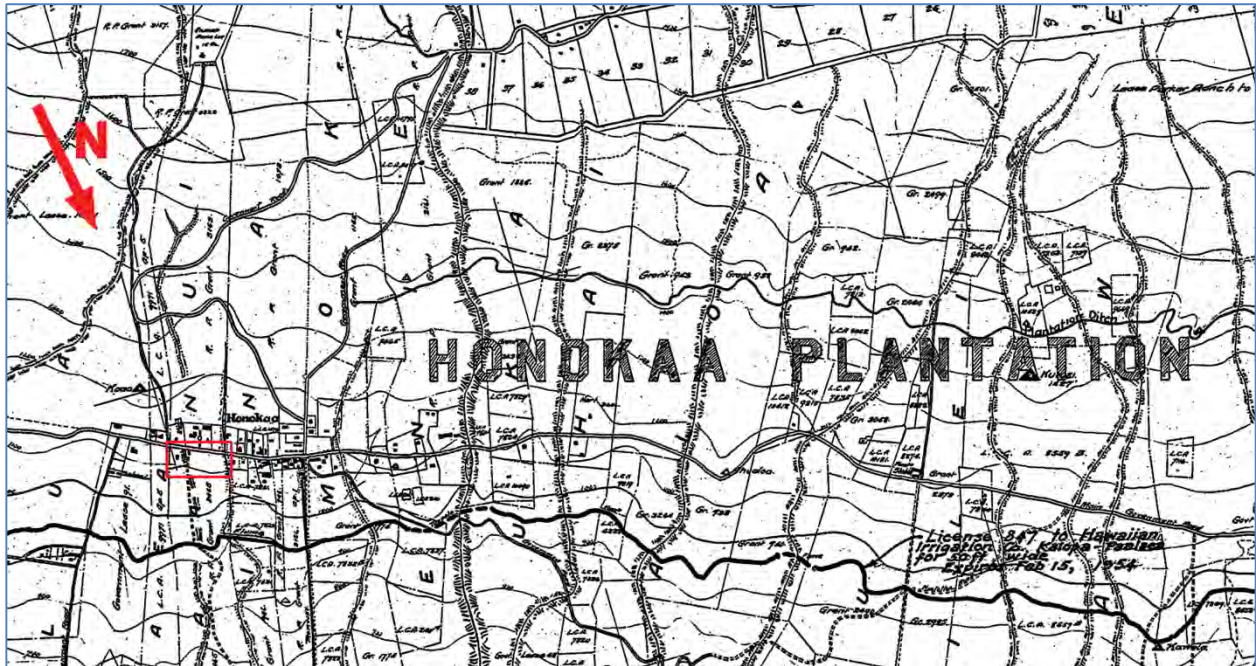
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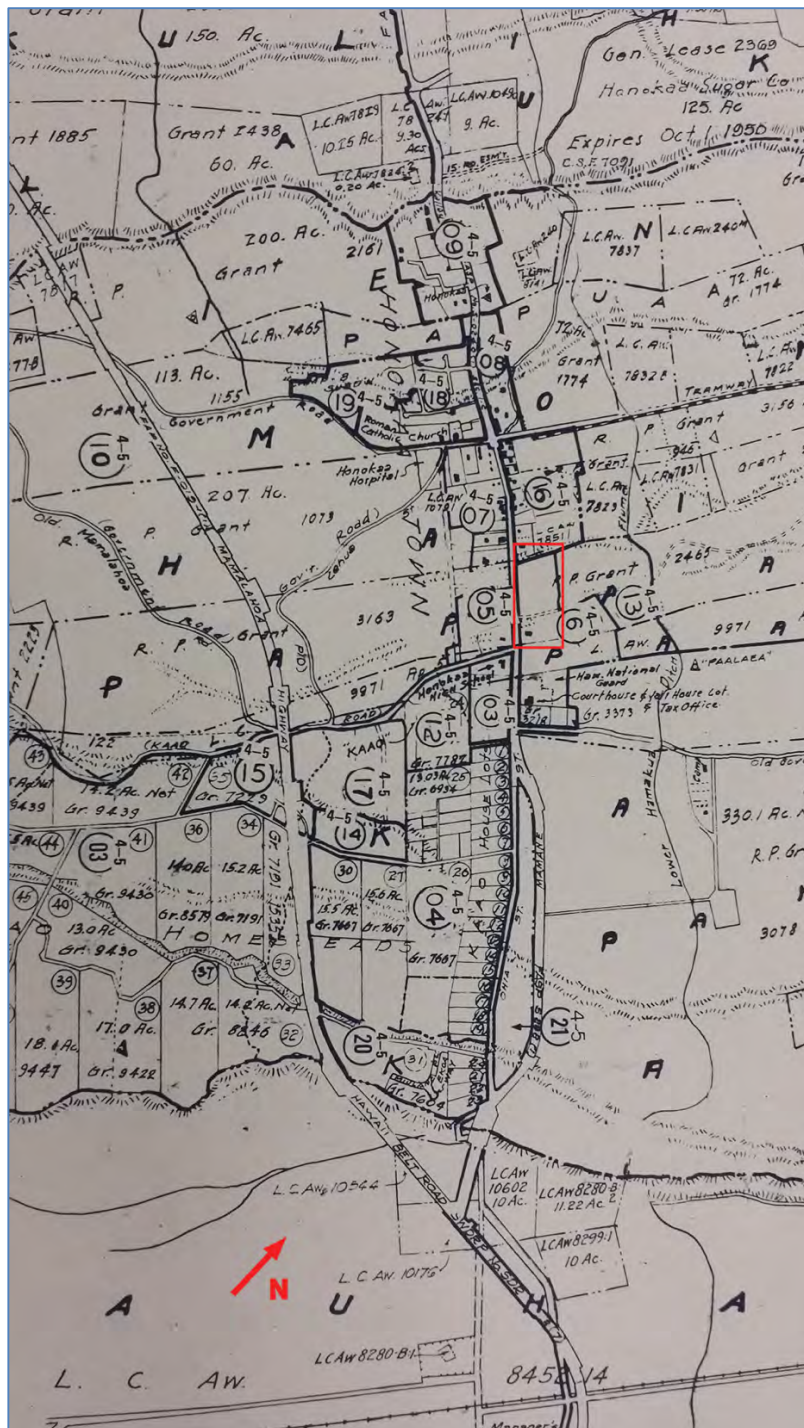
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13. Ca. 20th century—Early L.C.A. and Honoka'a Town map (083734_LLS) showing location of the Yamato property, n.d.



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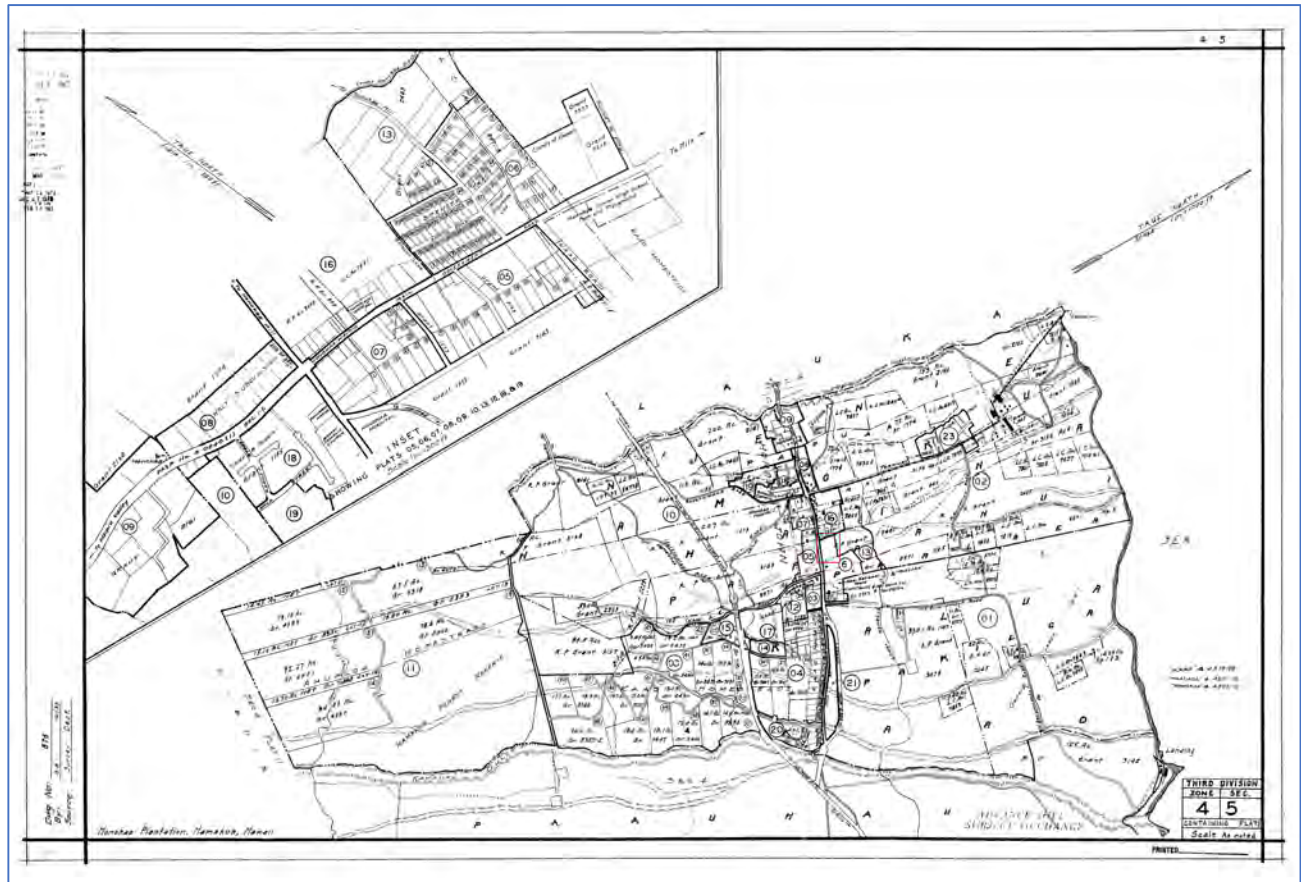
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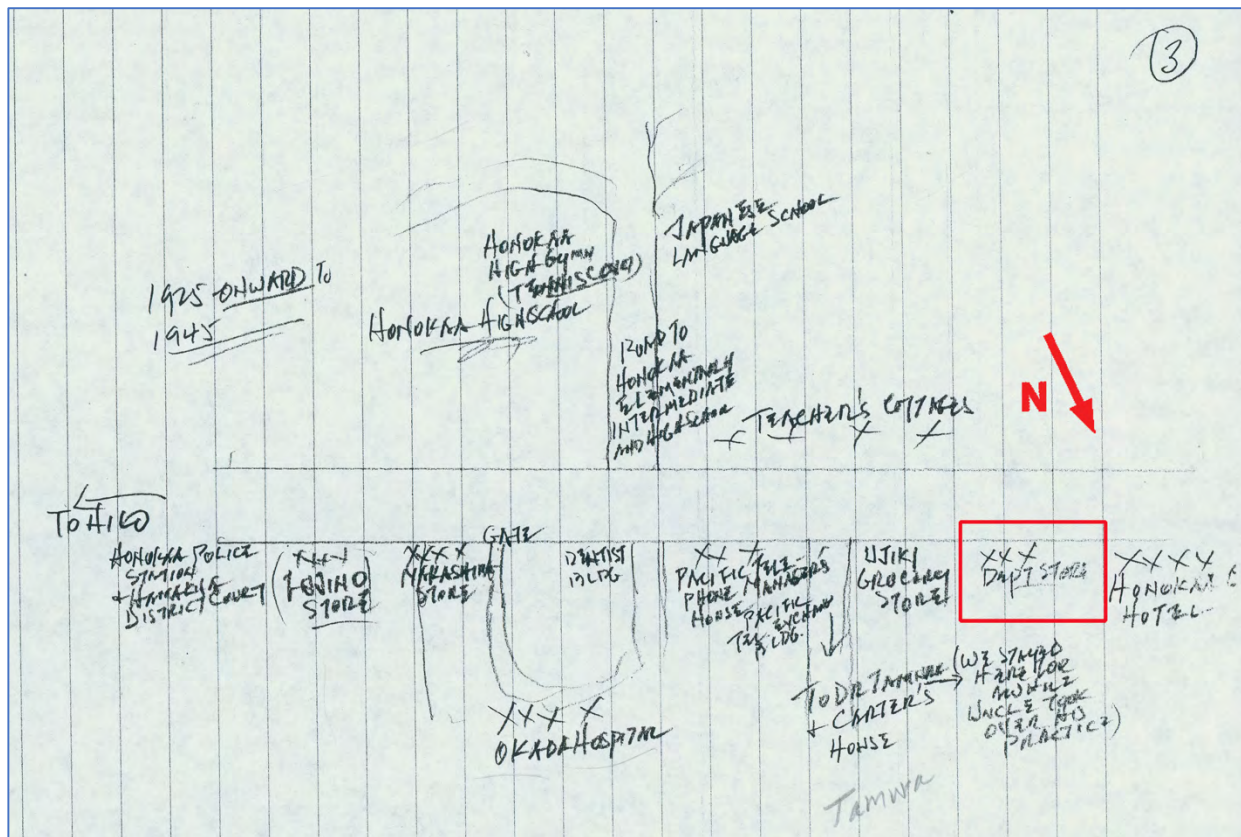
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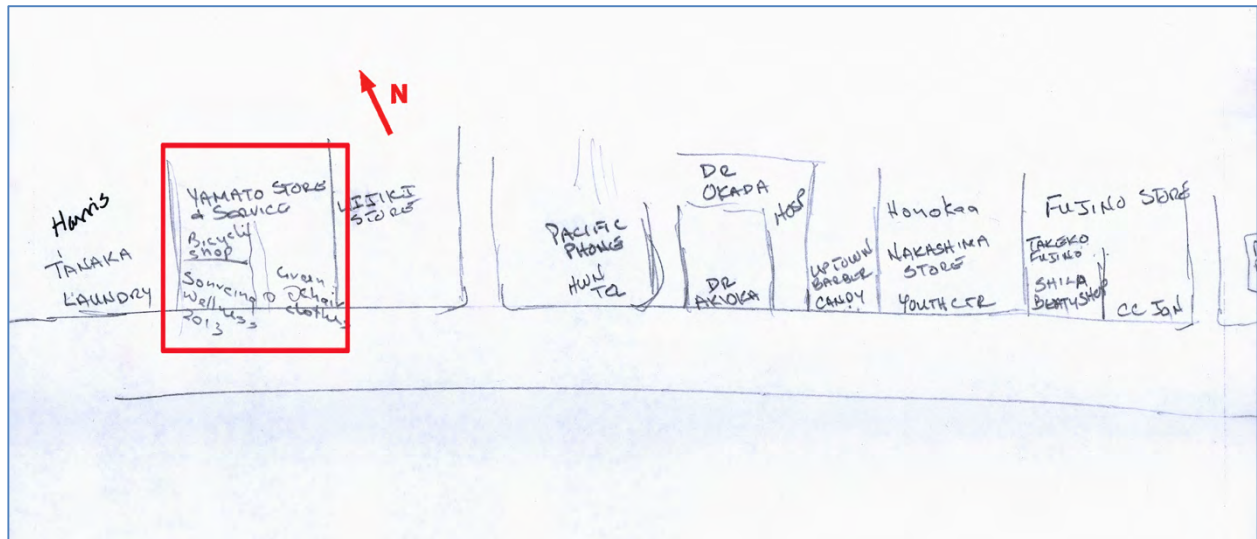
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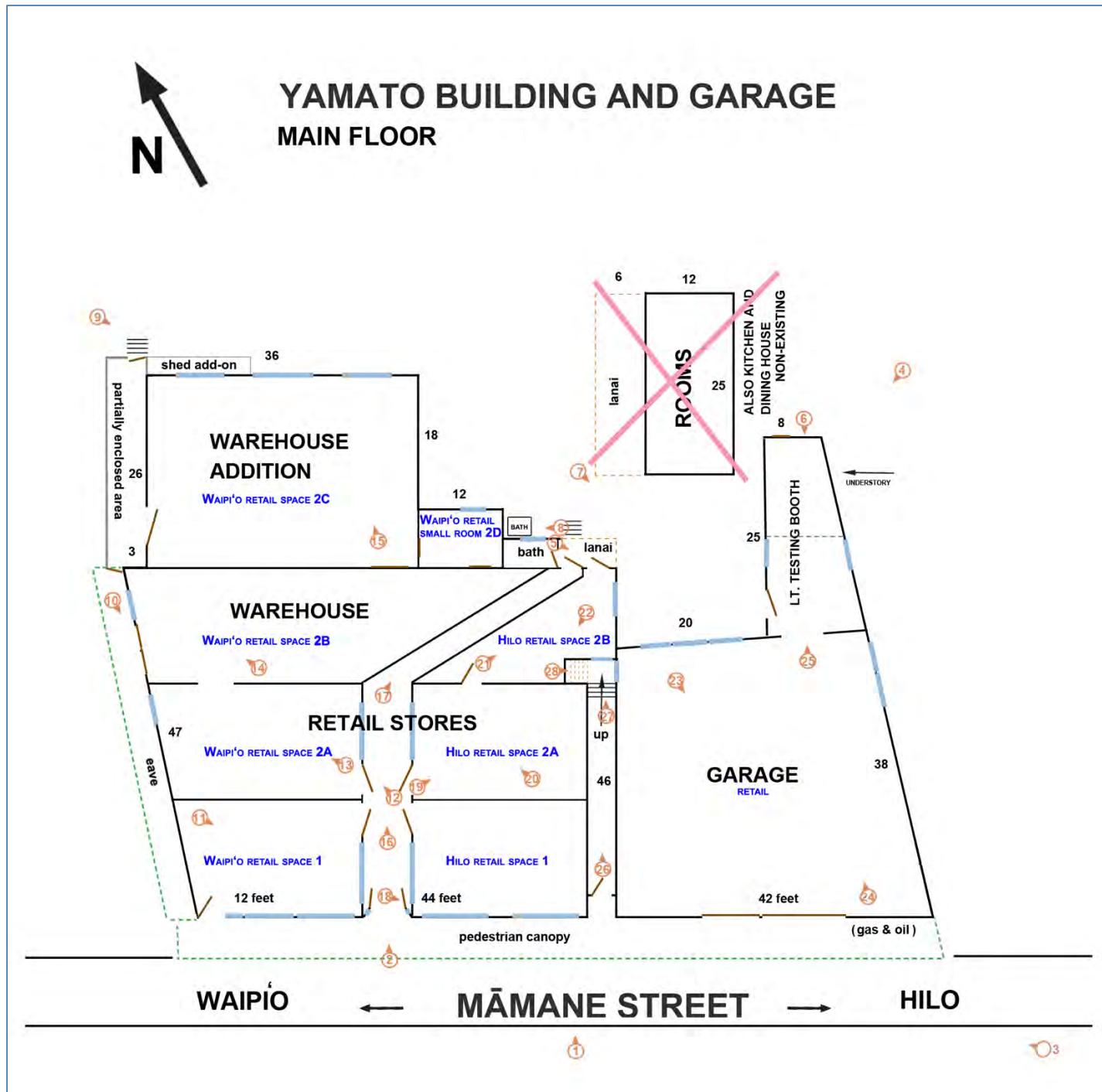
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WAIPÍO

← MĀMANE STREET →

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Māmane Street façade, (*mauka* side), camera facing northeast

Photographer: Ross W. Stephenson

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Photo #2 (HI_Hawai'i County_Honoka'aMPS_Yamato Store and Garage_0002)

Exterior detail: Māmane Street façade, (*mauka* side), central entrance bay, camera facing northeast

Photographer: Laura Ruby

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Photo #3 (HI_Hawai'i County_Honoka'aMPS_Yamato Store and Garage_0003)

Māmane Street façade, (*mauka* side), camera facing north

Photographer: Laura Ruby

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Photo #4 (HI_Hawai'i County_Honoka'aMPS_Yamato Store and Garage_0004)

Hilo side garage façade, camera facing south-southwest

Photographer: Laura Ruby

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Photo #5 (HI_Hawai'i County_Honoka'aMPS_Yamato Store and Garage_0005)

Waipi'o-side light testing booth (jalousies now installed in windows), camera facing south

Photographer: Laura Ruby

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Photo #6 (HI_Hawai'i County_Honoka'aMPS_Yamato Store and Garage_0006)

Makai-side light testing booth understory, camera facing southwest (photographed through the bathroom window screen)

Photographer: Laura Ruby

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Photo #7 (HI_Hawai'i County_Honoka'aMPS_Yamato Store and Garage_0007)

Partial *makai*-side façade, camera facing south

Photographer: Laura Ruby

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Photo #8 (HI_Hawai'i County_Honoka'aMPS_Yamato Store and Garage_0008)

Makai-side pond/shower, camera facing northwest

Photographer: Laura Ruby

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Photo #9 (HI_Hawai'i County_Honoka'aMPS_Yamato Store and Garage_0009)

Partial *makai*-side warehouse addition façade (with non-contributing shed in foreground), camera facing south-southeast

Photographer: Laura Ruby

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Photo #10 (HI_Hawai'i County_Honoka'aMPS_Yamato Store and Garage_0010)

Waipi'o-side warehouse façade, camera facing south

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Photographer: Laura Ruby

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Photo #11 (HI_Hawai'i County_Honoka'aMPS_Yamato Store and Garage_0011)

Interior: Waipi'o-side Māmane Street main floor retail unit (Waipi'o retail space 1), camera facing south-southeast

Photographer: Laura Ruby

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Photo #12 (HI_Hawai'i County_Honoka'aMPS_Yamato Store and Garage_0012)

Interior: Waipi'o-side mid-building main floor retail unit (Waipi'o retail space 2A), camera facing north-northwest

Photographer: Laura Ruby

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Photo #13 (HI_Hawai'i County_Honoka'aMPS_Yamato Store and Garage_0013)

Interior: Waipi'o-side mid-building main floor retail unit (Waipi'o retail space 2A), camera facing northwest

Photographer: Laura Ruby

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Photo #14 (HI_Hawai'i County_Honoka'aMPS_Yamato Store and Garage_0014)

Interior: Waipi'o-side mid-building warehouse main floor retail unit (Waipi'o retail space 2B), camera facing northwest

Photographer: Laura Ruby

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Photo #15 (HI_Hawai'i County_Honoka'aMPS_Yamato Store and Garage_0015)

Interior: Waipi'o-side warehouse addition main floor retail unit (Waipi'o retail space 2C) camera facing north-northeast

Photographer: Laura Ruby

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Photo #16 (HI_Hawai'i County_Honoka'aMPS_Yamato Store and Garage_0016)

Interior: main floor hallway, camera facing north-northeast

Photographer: Laura Ruby

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Photo #17 (HI_Hawai'i County_Honoka'aMPS_Yamato Store and Garage_0017)

Interior: main floor hallway, camera facing northeast

Photographer: Laura Ruby

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Photo #18 (HI_Hawai'i County_Honoka'aMPS_Yamato Store and Garage_0018)

Interior: Hilo-side Māmane Street main floor retail unit (Hilo retail space 1), camera facing southeast

Photographer: Laura Ruby

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Photo #19 (HI_Hawai'i County_Honoka'aMPS_Yamato Store and Garage_0019)

Interior: Hilo-side mid-building main floor retail unit (Hilo retail space 2), camera facing east

Photographer: Laura Ruby

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Photo #20 (HI_Hawai'i County_Honoka'aMPS_Yamato Store and Garage_0020)

Interior: Hilo-side mid-building main floor retail unit (Hilo retail space 2), camera facing north-northwest

Photographer: Laura Ruby

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Photo #21 (HI_Hawai'i County_Honoka'aMPS_Yamato Store and Garage_0021)

Interior: Hilo-side mid-building main floor retail unit (Hilo retail space 2A), camera facing east

Photographer: Laura Ruby

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Photo #22 (HI_Hawai'i County_Honoka'aMPS_Yamato Store and Garage_0022)

Interior: Hilo-side mid-building main floor retail unit (Hilo retail space 2A), camera facing southwest

Photographer: Laura Ruby

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Photo #23 (HI_Hawai'i County_Honoka'aMPS_Yamato Store and Garage_0023)

Interior: Garage main floor retail unit, camera, facing south

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Photographer: Laura Ruby

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Photo #24 (HI_Hawai'i County_Honoka'aMPS_Yamato Store and Garage_0024)

Interior: Garage main floor retail unit, camera facing north-northeast

Photographer: Laura Ruby

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Photo #25 (HI_Hawai'i County_Honoka'aMPS_Yamato Store and Garage_0025)

Interior: Garage light testing booth main floor retail unit, camera facing northeast

Photographer: Laura Ruby

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Photo #26 (HI_Hawai'i County_Honoka'aMPS_Yamato Store and Garage_0026)

Interior: Hallway to residences, camera facing northeast

Photographer: Monica Bacon

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Photo #27 (HI_Hawai'i County_Honoka'aMPS_Yamato Store and Garage_0027)

Interior: Hallway stairs to residences, camera facing northeast

Photographer: Monica Bacon

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Photo #28 (HI_Hawai'i County_Honoka'aMPS_Yamato Store and Garage_0028)

Interior: Hallway stairway to residences, camera facing southeast

Photographer: Laura Ruby

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Photo #29 (HI_Hawai'i County_Honoka'aMPS_Yamato Store and Garage_0029)

Interior: Second floor residences hallway, camera facing northwest

Photographer: Monica Bacon

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Photo #30 (HI_Hawai'i County_Honoka'aMPS_Yamato Store and Garage_0030)

Interior: Apartment 2 (*Waipi'o*-side) kitchen, camera facing north-northeast

Photographer: Laura Ruby

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Photo #31 (HI_Hawai'i County_Honoka'aMPS_Yamato Store and Garage_0031)

Interior: Apartment 2 (*Waipi'o*-side) bathroom, camera facing southwest

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Photo #32 (HI_Hawai'i County_Honoka'aMPS_Yamato Store and Garage_0032)

Interior: Apartment 2 (*Waipi'o*-side) living room, camera facing southwest

Photographer: Laura Ruby

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Photo #33 (HI_Hawai'i County_Honoka'aMPS_Yamato Store and Garage_0033)

Interior: Apartment 2 (*Waipi'o*-side) living room, camera facing north

Photographer: Laura Ruby

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Photo #34 (HI_Hawai'i County_Honoka'aMPS_Yamato Store and Garage_0034)

Interior: Apartment 2 (*Waipi'o*-side) living room, camera facing north-northwest

Photographer: Laura Ruby

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Photo #35 (HI_Hawai'i County_Honoka'aMPS_Yamato Store and Garage_0035)

Interior: Apartment 2 (*Waipi'o*-side) *mauka* bedroom, camera facing west

Photographer: Laura Ruby

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Photo #36 (HI_Hawai'i County_Honoka'aMPS_Yamato Store and Garage_0036)

Interior: Apartment 2 (*Waipi'o*-side) *makai* bedroom, camera facing north

Photographer: Laura Ruby

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Photo #37 (HI_Hawai'i County_Honoka'aMPS_Yamato Store and Garage_0037)

Interior: Apartment 2 (*Waipi'o*-side) *makai* bedroom, camera facing south

Photographer: Laura Ruby

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Photo #38 (HI_Hawai'i County_Honoka'aMPS_Yamato Store and Garage_0038)

Interior detail: Apartment 2 (*Waipi'o*-side) *makai* bedroom door knob, camera facing west

Photographer: Laura Ruby

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Photo #39 (HI_Hawai'i County_Honoka'aMPS_Yamato Store and Garage_0039)

Interior: Apartment 1 (Hilo-side) kitchen, camera facing north

Photographer: Laura Ruby

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Photo #40 (HI_Hawai'i County_Honoka'aMPS_Yamato Store and Garage_0040)

Interior: Apartment 1 (Hilo-side) mid-location bedroom, camera facing south-southeast

Photographer: Laura Ruby

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Photo #41 (HI_Hawai'i County_Honoka'aMPS_Yamato Store and Garage_0041)

Interior: Apartment 1 (Hilo-side) *makai* bedroom, camera facing south-southeast

Photographer: Laura Ruby

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Photo #42 (HI_Hawai'i County_Honoka'aMPS_Yamato Store and Garage_0042)

Interior: Apartment 3 (*makai*-side), (studio apartment undergoing renovation), camera facing west-northwest

Photographer: Laura Ruby

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Photo #43 (HI_Hawai'i County_Honoka'aMPS_Yamato Store and Garage_0043)

Interior: Apartment 3 (*makai*-side), (studio apartment undergoing renovation), camera facing east-southeast

Photographer: Laura Ruby

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Photo #2 (HI_Hawai'i County_Honoka'aMPS_Yamato Store and Garage_0002)

Exterior detail: Māmane Street façade, (*mauka* side), central entrance bay, camera facing northeast

Photographer: Laura Ruby

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Photo #3 (HI_Hawai'i County_Honoka'aMPS_Yamato Store and Garage_0003)

Māmane Street façade, (*mauka* side), camera facing north

Photographer: Laura Ruby

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Photo #4 (HI_Hawai'i County_Honoka'aMPS_Yamato Store and Garage_0004)

Hilo side garage façade (jalousies now installed in windows), camera facing south-southwest

Photographer: Laura Ruby

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Photo #5 (HI_Hawai'i County_Honoka'aMPS_Yamato Store and Garage_0005)

Waipi'o-side light testing booth (window and door replacements are non-contributing), camera facing south (photographed through the bathroom window screen)

Photographer: Laura Ruby

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Photo #6 (HI_Hawai'i County_Honoka'aMPS_Yamato Store and Garage_0006)

Makai-side light testing booth understory, camera facing southwest

Photographer: Laura Ruby

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Photo #7 (HI_Hawai'i County_Honoka'aMPS_Yamato Store and Garage_0007)

Partial *makai*-side façade, camera facing south

Photographer: Laura Ruby

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Photo #8 (HI_Hawai'i County_Honoka'aMPS_Yamato Store and Garage_0008)

Makai-side pond/shower, camera facing northwest

Photographer: Laura Ruby

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Photo #9 (HI_Hawai'i County_Honoka'aMPS_Yamato Store and Garage_0009)

Partial *makai*-side warehouse addition façade (with non-contributing shed in foreground),
camera facing south-southeast

Photographer: Laura Ruby

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Photo #10 (HI_Hawai'i County_Honoka'aMPS_Yamato Store and Garage_0010)

Waipi'o-side warehouse façade, camera facing south

Photographer: Laura Ruby

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Photo #11 (HI_Hawai'i County_Honoka'aMPS_Yamato Store and Garage_0011)

Interior: Waipi'o-side Māmane Street main floor retail unit (Waipi'o retail space 1A), camera facing south-southeast

Photographer: Laura Ruby

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Photo #12 (HI_Hawai'i County_Honoka'aMPS_Yamato Store and Garage_0012)

Interior: Waipi'o-side mid-building main floor retail unit (Waipi'o retail space 2A), camera facing north-northwest

Photographer: Laura Ruby

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Photo #13 (HI_Hawai'i County_Honoka'aMPS_Yamato Store and Garage_0013)

Interior: Waipi'o-side mid-building main floor retail unit (Waipi'o retail space 2A), camera facing northwest

Photographer: Laura Ruby

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Photo #14 (HI_Hawai'i County_Honoka'aMPS_Yamato Store and Garage_0014)

Interior: Waipi'o-side mid-building warehouse main floor retail unit (Waipi'o retail space 2B),
camera facing northwest

Photographer: Laura Ruby

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Photo #15 (HI_Hawai'i County_Honoka'aMPS_Yamato Store and Garage_0015)

Interior: Waipi'o-side warehouse addition main floor retail unit (Waipi'o retail space 2C),
camera facing north-northeast

Photographer: Laura Ruby

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Photo #16 (HI_Hawai'i County_Honoka'aMPS_Yamato Store and Garage_0016)

Interior: main floor hallway, camera facing north-northeast

Photographer: Laura Ruby

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Photo #17 (HI_Hawai'i County_Honoka'aMPS_Yamato Store and Garage_0017)

Interior: main floor hallway, camera facing northeast

Photographer: Laura Ruby

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Photo #18 (HI_Hawai'i County_Honoka'aMPS_Yamato Store and Garage_0018)
Interior: Hilo-side Māmane Street main floor retail unit (Hilo retail space 1), camera facing southeast.

Photographer: Laura Ruby

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Photo #19 (HI_Hawai'i County_Honoka'aMPS_Yamato Store and Garage_0019)

Interior: Hilo-side mid-building main floor retail unit (Hilo retail space 2A), camera facing east

Photographer: Laura Ruby

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Photo #20 (HI_Hawai'i County_Honoka'aMPS_Yamato Store and Garage_0020)

Interior: Hilo-side mid-building main floor retail unit (Hilo retail space 2A), camera facing north-northwest

Photographer: Laura Ruby

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Photo #21 (HI_Hawai'i County_Honoka'aMPS_Yamato Store and Garage_0021)

Interior: Hilo-side mid-building main floor retail unit (Hilo retail space 2B), camera facing east

Photographer: Laura Ruby

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Photo #22 (HI_Hawai'i County_Honoka'aMPS_Yamato Store and Garage_0022)

Interior: Hilo-side mid-building main floor retail unit (Hilo retail space 2B), camera facing southwest.

Photographer: Laura Ruby

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Photo #23 (HI_Hawai'i County_Honoka'aMPS_Yamato Store and Garage_0023)

Interior: Garage main floor retail unit, camera, facing south

Photographer: Laura Ruby

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Photo #24 (HI_Hawai'i County_Honoka'aMPS_Yamato Store and Garage_0024)

Interior: Garage main floor retail unit, camera facing north-northeast

Photographer: Laura Ruby

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Photo #25 (HI_Hawai'i County_Honoka'aMPS_Yamato Store and Garage_0025)

Interior: Garage light testing booth main floor retail unit, camera facing northeast

Photographer: Laura Ruby

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Photo #26 (HI_Hawai'i County_Honoka'aMPS_Yamato Store and Garage_0026)

Interior: Hallway to residences, camera facing northeast

Photographer: Monica Bacon

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Photo #27 (HI_Hawai'i County_Honoka'aMPS_Yamato Store and Garage_0027)

Interior: Hallway stairs to residences, camera facing northeast

Photographer: Monica Bacon

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Photo #28 (HI_Hawai'i County_Honoka'aMPS_Yamato Store and Garage_0028)

Interior: Hallway stairway to residences, camera facing southeast

Photographer: Laura Ruby

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Photo #29 (HI_Hawai'i County_Honoka'aMPS_Yamato Store and Garage_0029)

Interior: Second floor residences hallway, camera facing northwest

Photographer: Monica Bacon

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Photo #30 (HI_Hawai'i County_Honoka'aMPS_Yamato Store and Garage_0030)

Interior: Apartment 2 (*Waipi'o*-side) kitchen, camera facing north-northeast

Photographer: Laura Ruby

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Photo #31 (HI_Hawai'i County_Honoka'aMPS_Yamato Store and Garage_0031)

Interior: Apartment 2 (*Waipi'o*-side) bathroom, camera facing southwest

Photographer:

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Photo #32 (HI_Hawai'i County_Honoka'aMPS_Yamato Store and Garage_0032)

Interior: Apartment 2 (*Waipi'o*-side) living room, camera facing southwest

Photographer: Laura Ruby

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Photo #33 (HI_Hawai'i County_Honoka'aMPS_Yamato Store and Garage_0033)

Interior: Apartment 2 (*Waipi'o*-side) living room, camera facing north

Photographer: Laura Ruby

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Photo #34 (HI_Hawai'i County_Honoka'aMPS_Yamato Store and Garage_0034)

Interior: Apartment 2 (*Waipi'o*-side) living room, camera facing north-northwest

Photographer: Laura Ruby

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Photo #35 (HI_Hawai'i County_Honoka'aMPS_Yamato Store and Garage_0035)

Interior: Apartment 2 (*Waipi'o*-side) *mauka* bedroom, camera facing west

Photographer: Laura Ruby

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Photo #36 (HI_Hawai'i County_Honoka'aMPS_Yamato Store and Garage_0036)

Interior: Apartment 2 (*Waipi'o*-side) *makai* bedroom, camera facing north

Photographer: Laura Ruby

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Photo #37 (HI_Hawai'i County_Honoka'aMPS_Yamato Store and Garage_0037)

Interior: Apartment 2 (*Waipi'o*-side) *makai* bedroom, camera facing south

Photographer: Laura Ruby

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Photo #38 (HI_Hawai'i County_Honoka'aMPS_Yamato Store and Garage_0038)

Interior detail: Apartment 2 (*Waipi'o*-side) *makai* bedroom door knob, camera facing west

Photographer: Laura Ruby

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Photo #39 (HI_Hawai'i County_Honoka'aMPS_Yamato Store and Garage_0039)

Interior: Apartment 1 (Hilo-side) kitchen, camera facing north

Photographer: Laura Ruby

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Photo #40 (HI_Hawai'i County_Honoka'aMPS_Yamato Store and Garage_0040)

Interior: Apartment 1 (Hilo-side) mid-location bedroom, camera facing south-southeast

Photographer: Laura Ruby

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Photo #41 (HI_Hawai'i County_Honoka'aMPS_Yamato Store and Garage_0041)

Interior: Apartment 1 (Hilo-side) *makai* bedroom, camera facing south-southeast

Photographer: Laura Ruby

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Photo #42 (HI_Hawai'i County_Honoka'aMPS_Yamato Store and Garage_0042)

Interior: Apartment 3 (*makai*-side),. (studio apartment undergoing renovation), camera facing west-northwest

Photographer: Laura Ruby

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Photo #43 (HI_Hawai'i County_Honoka'aMPS_Yamato Store and Garage_0043)

Interior: Apartment 3 (*makai*-side) (studio apartment undergoing renovation), camera facing east-southeast

Photographer: Laura Ruby

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ADDENDUM A YAMATO PROPERTY TIMELINE

Yamato Property Timeline

1859–Kojiro Yamato born in Kojaku Prefecture in Chikauze Province (now part of Fukuoka Prefecture).

1890–Kojiro Yamato immigrated to Hawaii.

1898–Kojiro purchased a 15-acre land grant in Āhualoa (through the Homesteading Act of 1890).

1919–Yamato Store and Garage constructed.

1919–First mention of Yamato Building and Garage (County of Hawai'i Field Book) in leasehold Spencer Tract.

Ca. 1921–Garage service recorded in (*Commercial Directory*, 1919). Automotive supplies sold in the store.

1923–Kojiro Yamato purchased deed to commercial property (and other properties from Alice Spencer) in the Spencer Tract in Honoka'a from Alice Spencer for \$2,050: Lots 8 and 9 along Māmane Street (a total of 9,996 sq. ft.).

1926–The listing in the *Commercial Directory* 1926, p. 662) was more extensive: The “Yamato Department Store” offers general merchandise, groceries, a garage, and auto parts and has a telephone.

1927–Yamato's added engine oil and gasoline to the mix of products offered by the garage (*Commercial Directory*, 1927, p. 644; 1928, p. 686; 1929, p. 690).

1929–Kojiro died intestate.

1948–Warehouse addition constructed. (County of Hawai'i Field Book)

1929–At 38, unmarried daughter, Matsuyo, took over the running of the Yamato Store through 1949. She was classified as a “retail merchant” selling groceries.

Before 1944–The residential second floor was surveyed at 1688 square feet.

1948–Addition to warehouse

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Ca. 1970—residential floor subdivided into 2 residential units with a shared kitchen.

Ca. 1975—Son Tsutomu died in 1974 and rightful heirs determined for all of the Yamato property.

1975—Store closed and retail spaces temporarily vacant. Garage continued as a second-hand store.

1975—Resubdivision of Yamato properties—Lots 8 and 9 Yamato Store and Garage and *makai* (north) lots separated.

1977—Commercial parcels TMK: (3) 4-5-6: 011, parcels 8 and 9 sold to George and Eleanor Garcia.

2018—current owner Māmane Mall LLC (Cheryl Garcia-Silva—daughter of George Garcia)

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ADDENDUM B YAMATO PROPERTY TRANSFERS

TMK 4-5-006: 011

DATE	LIBER	TRANSACTION	COST	AREA	DESCRIPTION
2/1/9/1858	Grant Book # 5, p. 195	Royal Patent Award	\$25	225 acres	<i>From Kamehameha IV to Olepau, Kaiaokioki and Papaiki:</i> Grant 2465 in Pāpa'anui Ahupua'a
6/10/1895	154/118	Deed	\$1	190 acres	<i>From Olepau (mother) to J. Aulike Paakiki (daughter):</i> Portion of Grant 2465.
2/15/1910	326/290	Deed	\$3,000	190 acres	<i>From J. Aulike Paakiki to Alice Spencer:</i> Nine acres of this became a part of the Spencer Tract, adjacent to the first part that was in 9971: Apana 5 to William Pitt Leleiohoku.
6/6/1923	692/255	Deed	\$2050	9,999 and 12,908 sq. ft.	<i>From Alice Spencer to Kojiro Yamato:</i> Four lots in the Spencer Tract: Lots 8 and 9 along Māmane Street (9,996 sq. ft.) and adjoining lots <i>makai</i> 20, 21, 22 (combined later into Lots 20A and 20B (TMK: 4-5-6: 74 and 75) 12,908 sq. ft.
1/20/1976	11176/566-567	Decree of Heir-ship	N/A	9,996 and 12,908 sq. ft.	<i>Yamato Family Heirs Against Unknown Yamato Heirs:</i> Yamato died intestate, Circuit Court of the 3 rd Circuit, Civil No. 4050 determined rightful heirs to all property.
12/30/1977	12659/787-789	Warranty Deed	?	9,996 sq. ft.	<i>Yamato Children and Widow to George and Eleanor Garcia:</i> Sale of Yamato Store and land.
12/19/1998	#9900055151	Quitclaim Deed	\$0	9,996 sq. ft.	<i>From George and Eleanor Garcia to the Garcia Revocable Trust.</i>
5/22/2018	#67160735	Warranty Deed	\$386,700	9,966 sq. ft.	<i>From Garcia Revocable Trust Māmane Mall LLC</i>

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