

Meet Me at Higo: An Enduring Story of a Japanese American Family

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Higo 10 Cents Store, owned by the Murakami family and a social hub in Seattle's Japantown, has a long and fascinating community and family history. *Meet Me at Higo* welcomes younger generations to connect with and explore what it means to be Japanese American.

Impressive personal photos, journals and artifacts are included in this traveling exhibition. Today, Higo 10 Cents Store (or Higo Variety Store) is KOBO at Higo and is still located at 604 South Jackson in Seattle's Chinatown-International District. www.koboseattle.com

The book by Ken Mochizuki, also entitled *Meet Me at Higo: An Enduring Story of a Japanese American Family*, accompanies the exhibition and is available in the Wing Luke Museum's Marketplace store.

Rental rates:

8-10 text panels and title panel - \$100/week

The whole package - \$150/week

Basic packages includes:

10 retractable text panel banners measuring 31.5"w x 77.5"h x 16" d

The panels are packed in individual fabric carrying cases measuring 34"x6"x6" and weighing appx. 7 lbs each

Title panel (24"w x 16"t) – can be displayed on wall or on an easel

Also available:

Aya and Masa cutout (can be attached to a counter or case)

Artifacts (old inventory from Higo 10 Cents Store)

12 Reproduction letters between father Sanzo and daughter Aya, when Sanzo was held at the INS Building during WWII.

Two framed panels of sister Chiyo and brother Kay

Reproduction of Chiyo's diary (requires table). Chiyo, who contracted tuberculosis, documented her life and the community in Seattle's Nihonmachi, or Japantown, in the late 1930's, the last year of her life.

Printed labels and stands for artifacts and interactive



