



# BRIDGING

# C A L I F O R N I A



33rd Annual Conference of the  
California Council for the Promotion of History  
October 17-19, 2013  
Handford, California

# WELCOME TO HANFORD!

Dear Friends and Colleagues:

Welcome to the 33<sup>rd</sup> annual conference of the California Council for the Promotional of History in Hanford, California!

No doubt, you'll need to travel across a series of bridges before arriving in Hanford. It was this very thought that inspired this year's conference theme. We often take our bridges for granted, placing our trust in those who designed and planned for future users. Much like those who have built these physical structures for safe travel, we—who are “in the trenches” preserving, interpreting, and making history accessible to the public—must consider multiple concerns as we connect the past with the present for the sake of the future. Like those of stone and steel, our bridges must be carefully planned and managed, using the materials and financial resources available to span real obstacles, as well as possess an aesthetic unity and intellectual integrity. Our very interesting panels will address various aspects of this topic—and our keynote speaker, Dr. Darlene Roth, will address the relevance of history to the future.

At **Bridging California**, you'll have a chance to explore and experience the historic town of Hanford (and Kings County) with colleagues from around California who share your interests, your concerns, and your on-the-job challenges. It's the perfect opportunity to benefit from our diversity of ideas, methods, and experience—and it's our chance to learn from you.

If you've attended CCPH conferences before, you know the excitement that comes from hearing about innovative approaches to activities, from exploring new ideas, and from meeting colleagues and renewing friendships. If you've never attended a conference—or haven't joined us in recent years—you'll find a broad array of opportunities to learn, explore, collaborate, and celebrate public history, including:

- Exciting program sessions that deliver the latest ideas, techniques, and research regarding topics that interest all of us.
- A open discussion of re-engineering CCPH's bridge as we move forward into the future
- Opportunities to visit some of Handford's historical neighborhoods, homes, and museums, including the revitalized China Alley, Fox Theater, and Thursday night's reception at the beautiful Hanford Carnegie Museum.

Whether you're an experienced professional, a newcomer to the field, or somewhere in between, you're sure to find **Bridging California** a rewarding and intellectually stimulating experience. I look forward to meeting you all in Hanford!

## WHAT IS CCPH?

Since our founding in 1977, the California Council for the Promotion of History has been the leading statewide advocate for California history, and an effective networking organization for all of California's public historians, both professional and avocational. CCPH provides an open and collegial forum where historians, curators, archaeologists, interpreters, archivists, librarians, cultural resource managers, historical organization officers, teachers, and other historically-minded members of the community can

exchange ideas and find common ground. Our diverse and dynamic members are what make CCPH an effective voice for our state's history and heritage. CCPH provides leadership through a broad range of efforts, including our quarterly newsletter, California History Action; statewide awards; mini-grants to organizations and individuals; a Directory of Professional Historians; legislation monitoring and advocacy; and through our annual conference. If you are not already a member, please join us.



# CONFERENCE AT A GLANCE

## Thursday, October 17

11:30 a.m.-4:00 p.m.	<b>CCPH Board Meeting</b> Hanford Veterans/Senior Center
1:00-2:00 p.m.	<b>Downtown Historical Buildings (1897-1925) Walking Tour</b>
2:30-3:30 p.m.	<b>Fox Theatre Tour (1929)</b>
2:00-5:00 p.m.	<b>Registration</b> Hanford Veterans/Senior Center
5:00 - 8:00 p.m.	<b>Opening Reception</b> Carnegie Historical Museum

## Friday, October 18

8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.	<b>Registration</b> Hanford Veterans/Senior Center
8:30-10:00 a.m.	<b>Keynote</b> Hanford Veterans/Senior Center
10:15 a.m -12:00 noon	<b>Roundtable</b> Hanford Veterans/Senior Center
12:00-1:30 p.m.	<b>Lunch on your own</b> - Downtown
1:30-2:45 p.m.	<b>Session 1 &amp; Session 2</b>
2:45-3:30 p.m.	<b>Ice Cream Social: Famous Superior Dairy</b>
3:30-4:45 p.m.	<b>Session 3 &amp; Session 4</b>
6:00-9:00 p.m.	<b>Banquet</b> Hanford Old County Courthouse

## Saturday, October 19

8:00 a.m.-12:00 noon	<b>Registration</b> Hanford Veterans/Senior Center
9:00-10:15 a.m.	<b>Session 5 &amp; Session 6</b>
10:30-11:45 a.m.	<b>Session 7 &amp; Session 8</b>
12:00-1:30 p.m.	<b>Awards Luncheon</b>
1:45-3:00 p.m.	<b>Session 9 PLAY: Vigilantes</b>
3:15-4:15 p.m.	<b>China Alley Historic District &amp; Taoist Temple Museum (1893) Walking Tour</b>

### *A Special for New Members*

In conjunction with the conference in Hanford, CCPH is offering residents of King and neighboring counties a half-price, one-year membership with conference registration. Those who are new to CCPH and are residents of Tulare, Kern, Fresno, San Luis Obispo, and Monterey counties qualify for this opportunity to become involved in California's leading, statewide public history advocacy organization.

If you are eligible for this offer, please be sure to include your county of residence on the membership application form you include with your registration materials.

# HISTORY'S THREE BRIDGES TO THE FUTURE

Keynote Speaker Darlene Roth, PhD

Friday, October 18 at 8:30 a.m. Hanford Veterans/Senior Center

The keynote address for the CCPH's 2013 conference on California's Bridges will address the relevance of history to the future. "History's Three Bridges to the Future" will be delivered in three parts. First, a general analysis of history's problematic relationship with the future and why people who work with history tend to avoid talking about it; second, some underlying assumptions about the relevance of each of the conference's presentations to the (historical) future as a way of spurring discussion throughout the conference; and third, a description of history's three most important bridges to the future—stewardship, scholarship, and relationship. While some of what is to be discussed is wholly familiar; most of the referenced activities, approaches, and associations are not. Come and be prepared to be both surprised and inspired.

Darlene Roth is a pioneering public historian and native Californian who recently returned to the state after a long career in Atlanta, GA. She resides on the Central Coast, where she works on writing, crafting, and family projects. See her "Seven Reasons the Past Never Dies" in the most recent issue of AASLH's *History News*.

Darlene R Roth, PhD; [darlene@darleneroth.com](mailto:darlene@darleneroth.com)



## Opening Reception: Hanford Carnegie Museum

Relax with your colleagues in the outdoor courtyard of Hanford Carnegie Museum, located in the heart of town.

Like many libraries funded by nineteenth century steel magnate, Andrew Carnegie, the origins of this Romanesque Revival building—now on the National Register of Historic Places—had similar roots. The cornerstone of this building was laid in 1905 after volunteers of the Free Reading Room Society negotiated for additional funds beyond the typical \$10,000 award. In use until 1968 when the city and county libraries were combined, concerned citizens spearheaded a committee to raise funds to save and restore the building and in 1975, the building was repurposed as a local museum, which now showcases the history of Kings County and its citizens.

Food, drink, and tours of the museum, which showcases the history of Kings County and its citizens, await you when you arrive in Hanford. Come join us!

# SPECIAL EVENTS

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## Tours

### Downtown Historical Buildings (1897-1925) Walking Tour

Thursday, October 17 1:00 p.m. - 2:00 p.m.

Founded in 1877 by the establishment of the railroad, this town is named for James Madison Hanford, Auditor for the Southern Pacific Railroad. Multiple fires in the downtown business blocks continued to setback development leading to incorporation and the formation of the Volunteer Fire Department in 1891. Hanford was selected as the county seat when Kings County, separated from the larger Tulare County, was formed in 1893. Many of the buildings surrounding Civic Park date to the turn of the century and illustrate the early days of Kings County and the city of Hanford.

The tour will include: Kings County Courthouse (1897), King County Old Jail (1898), Old Post Office (1916), Civic Auditorium (1924) and Veterans Memorial (1925). Additional information on the history of Hanford is available at [www.ci.hanford.ca.us/about/history.asp](http://www.ci.hanford.ca.us/about/history.asp).

**Cost:** FREE

**Location:** Tour begins and ends in front of the Fox Theater at the corner of Irwin Street and Lacey Boulevard.

**Reservations:** *Required* (see conference registration)

### Fox Theatre (1929)

Thursday, October 17 2:30 - 3:30 p.m.

Opening in December 1929, the Fox Theatre in Hanford is one of 800 constructed in the United States by William Fox of Fox Theatres. The Mission Revival theatre contains an atmospheric style interior designed to create the illusion of being located in a romantic far-off place. The Hanford interior presents a Spanish courtyard, complete with twinkling stars and crescent moon in a dark night sky. The walls flaunt tile covered buildings with lighted windows, balconies and turrets, silhouetted and back-lighted by the glow of a village beyond. Restored in the early 1980s, the theater continues to serve as an entertainment venue. Additional information is available at [www.foxhanford.com](http://www.foxhanford.com).

**Cost:** FREE

**Meet:** The Fox Theatre is located at the corner of Irwin Street and Lacey Boulevard.

**Reservations:** *Required* (see conference registration)

### China Alley Historic District & Taoist Temple Museum (1893)

Saturday, October 19 3:15 - 4:15 p.m.

China Alley traces its roots to 1877, when the railroad was extended westward and the new town of Hanford was formed. Numerous Chinese came to the area, many initially to help build the railroads, but others came for agricultural purposes. The alley grew rapidly and the Chinatown prospered to include restaurants, homes, boarding houses, grocery stores, laundries, herb shops with reputable herbal doctors, sundries stores, gambling establishments, a Chinese school and a Taoist Temple. It soon became known as a "city within a city" with buildings lining both sides of the alley made from bricks formed and fired on site. The Taoist Temple Museum, one of 11 buildings located on the alley, is listed on the National Register of Historic Places (#72000226).

The Hanford China Alley has been named to the National Trust for Historic Preservation's 2011 list of America's Most Endangered Historic Places. Additional information is available at [www.chinaalley.com](http://www.chinaalley.com).

Two concurrent, rotating tours will be offered if over 20 individuals are interested in attending. Special note: the second floor of the temple has a narrow, steep staircase and does not accommodate the handicap. Total time allotted 45 minutes to one hour

**Cost:** FREE

**Location:** The entrance to China Alley is located on Green Street just north of 7th Street.

**Reservations:** *Required* (see conference registration)

# SPECIAL EVENTS



## Ice Cream Social

Take a break between sessions on Friday afternoon and join your conference colleagues for an old-fashioned ice cream social. Whatever your preference of toppings, our ice cream will be supplied by the popular Superior Dairy of Hanford! Named as one of the best ice cream shops in the country by Yahoo Travel, Superior has been scooping up its delicious frozen treat since 1929. Surveys show that when you share ice cream with friends, they're friends for a lifetime.

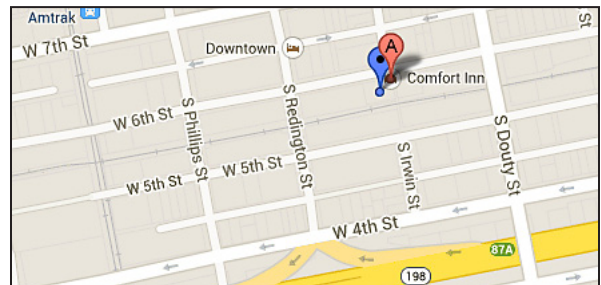
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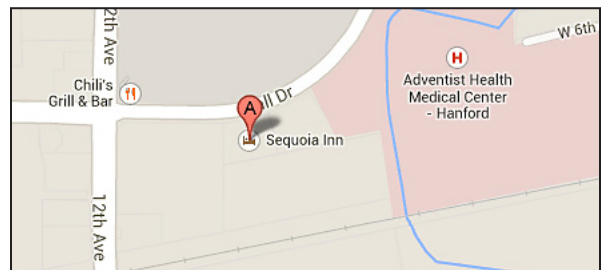
10 N. Irwin St.  
Hanford, CA 92339  
Reservations: (559) 584-9300  
<http://www.comfortinn.com/hotel-hanford-california-CA612>



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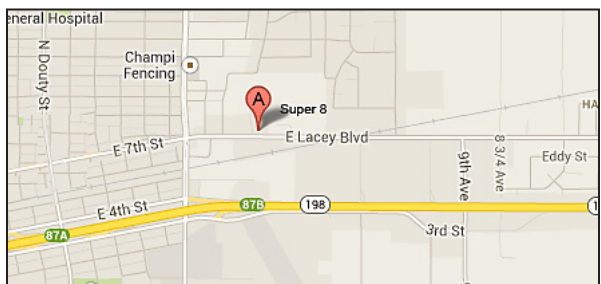
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1655 Mall Dr  
Hanford, CA 93230  
Reservations: (559) 582-0338  
<http://www.thesequoiainn.com/>



## Super 8 Hanford

918 E Lacey Blvd  
Hanford, CA 93230  
(559) 582-1736  
<http://www.super8.com/hotels/california/hanford/super-8-hanford/hotel-overview>



# ARRIVING AND LOCAL TRANSPORTATION

## Conference Venue

Veterans/Senior Center  
401 Irwin Street  
Hanford, CA

This year's conference venue will be held at Hanford's Veterans/Senior Center.

## By car:

Hanford is located in the Central Valley of California, about four hours north of Los Angeles and four hours south of San Francisco, near the intersections of CA highways 43 and 198, about fifteen miles due west of Visalia. It's equally accessible from either I-5 or Highway 99.

## By train:

Amtrak provides passenger rail service to the Hanford station from the San Francisco Bay Area and Sacramento, and service from Southern California by a combination of rail and bus. Amtrak station in Hanford is located at 200 Santa Fe Avenue, an easy ten minute walk to/from the Conference Hotel. Check at <http://www.amtrak.com/home> for additional information.



## By air:

Limited flight service to nearby Visalia Airport is available via United and Frontier through their partnership with Great Lakes Airlines. Be aware, however, that all flights are routed through LAX. For more information, see <http://www.ci.visalia.ca.us/depts/airport/>



## The National Council on Public History

*Putting history to work in the world.*

## Sustainable Public History

March 19 – 22, Monterey, California

The 2014 NCPH Annual Meeting at the Monterey Convention Center will bring together historians, preservationists, curators, educators, students, consultants, archivists, policy advisors, historical interpreters, publishers, and others interested in historical thinking. Monterey is a city where nature and culture intersect in fascinating and challenging ways, an ideal place to explore issues of sustainability.

More than 60 sessions and 20 tours, workshops, and special events, are scheduled, including...

- Public History THATCamp, a participatory workshop for starting, improving, and finishing digital humanities projects
- Speed Networking and mentoring to build your career
- Poster presentations and exhibit hall
- Workshops on topics ranging from social media and oral history to historic preservation and material culture
- First-time-attendee and new member events—your chance to get to know NCPH and to hear tips for getting the most out of your conference experience
- Consultants Reception, Conference Mentoring, Dine- Arounds, and many other opportunities to exchange ideas and make professional contacts



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Registration opens  
November 2013.

[www.ncph.org](http://www.ncph.org)

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A frank discussion about the care and maintenance of a thirty-six year old California organization.
- 12-1:30 p.m.              **Lunch on your own** Downtown
- 1:30-2:45 p.m.            **Session 1**  
▶ *Cold Spring Canyon Bridge: Modern Engineering Achievement and Controversial Barrier Project*, Chris McMorris  
▶ *Bridging the Past Through the 'Flash' Museum: Efforts to Preserve the Fort Ord Station Veterinary Hospital*, Cameron Binkley
- 1:30-2:45 p.m.            **Session 2**  
▶ *A Web of Discourse: Bridging History into the Digital World*, Evan Haynes  
▶ *CyArk: Digitally Preserving California's Cultural Heritage*, Makenna Murray
- 2:45-3:30 p.m.            **Ice Cream Social**, Famous Superior Dairy
- 3:30-4:45 p.m.            **Session 3**  
▶ *Bridging Law and Order in Public History: The Los Angeles County Hall of Justice Interpretive Center*, Megan McLeod Kendrick  
▶ *Interrogating the Alter: Critical Engagements with Humorous Strategies*, Monica Steinberg
- 3:15-4:45 p.m.            **Session 4**  
▶ *Panel: The Monterey Veterans Clinic Museum: Bridging California's Military Veterans and University Students*, Stephen M. Payne, James Alkons, Karen Alkons, Deborah Sigaro-Stahl
- 6:00 p.m.                  **Banquet** Old County Courthouse, 101 Court St., Hanford  
**Banquet Speaker** Arianne Wing, president of the Taoist Temple Preservation Society  
  
Ms. Wing is the resident expert on the preservation and history of Hanford's China Alley, and will speak about saving its nineteenth century buildings and its historical significance in the community.



# 2013 CONFERENCE SCHEDULE

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## Friday, October 18 (con't)

"What is so unique about the alley is that it's a living piece of history." The Old Kings County Courthouse, the location of Friday night's annual dinner, was erected after Kings County was formed; it opened in 1896. Constructed in an eclectic mix of styles in a park in the center of Hanford, it was expanded in 1914. The building served as the county's courthouse until 1976 when it was replaced by the new Kings County Government Center on West Lacey Boulevard. The old courthouse was remodeled in the early 1980s and now houses offices, small shops and restaurants.

We'll start the evening with appetizers, followed by dinner, which includes your choice of Filet Mignon with demiglaze or Ravioli with Creamy Pesto (vegetarian), along with fingerling potatoes, seasonal vegetables, green salad, bread, dessert, and iced tea or fresh berry lemonade.

## Saturday, October 19

- 8:00 a.m.-12:00 noon      **Registration**, Hanford Veterans/Senior Center
- 9:00-10:15 a.m.          **Session 5**  
▶ Panel: *City Creek Bridge, San Bernardino National Forest*, Dicken Everson, Ph.D., Eugene Heck, M.A.
- 9:00-10:15 a.m.          **Session 6**  
▶ *Remembering the Rivers: Hupa, Yurok, and Karuk Memory and Activism on the Klamath River Basin*, Brittani Raquel Orona  
▶ *Queen Calafia and the Naming of California*, Jose Ignacio Rivera
- 10:30-11:45 a.m.        **Session 7**  
▶ Panel: *Strikers, Bootleggers, and Builders: Twentieth Century Perspectives on the Southern San Joaquin Valle*, Douglas Dodd, Ph.D., Olivia Garcia, Richard Roux, Christopher Livingston
- 10:30-11:45 a.m.        **Session 8**  
▶ *A Bridge Across the Pacific*, Nancy Taniguchi  
▶ *Three Rooms of Adobe*, Dennis Judd
- 12:00-1:30 p.m.         **Awards Luncheon; Veterans/Senior Center**  
  
Join us for an Italian buffet lunch during which we acknowledge those in our field who YOU have recognized as conducting exceptional work in the many areas of public history. In addition, meet the students and new professionals in the field who have been awarded conference stipends to attend the annual conference. Buon appetito!
- 1:45-3:00 p.m.          **Session 9 PERFORMANCE**  
▶ Play, "Vigilantes", Jan Scott & Company
- 3:15-4:15 p.m.          **China Alley Historic District & Taoist Temple Museum (1893) Walking Tour**

# HANFORD AWAITS



Hanford Civic Auditorium

HANFORD, the seat of Kings County in the Central Valley's Tulare Basin, is a thriving, up-scale agricultural city with a rich history. Its compact, walkable downtown includes several architectural gems. The restoration and rehabilitation of various historic downtown structures won the City of Hanford the League of California Cities' Helen Putnam Award in 1985.

The Southern Pacific Railroad laid out Hanford's original streets in 1877. Front Street, now renamed 6th Street, paralleled the railroad tracks on the north, as did today's 7th and 8th Streets. (These were formerly 2nd and 3rd streets; today's street addresses still reflect the old names.) The business

district occupied Douty, Irwin and Redington Streets, which were laid out perpendicular to the tracks. Later subdivisions were platted square with government section lines, leaving jogs visible in today's street alignments.

Hanford got a post office in 1887. After fires in 1887 and 1891 destroyed much of Hanford's business district and made insurance companies wary, the city incorporated in 1891 in order to finance a water system, a volunteer fire department, and, incidentally, paved sidewalks. Local miller H.G. Lacey built a steam-powered electric lighting plant in 1891; his Lacey Milling Company still operates at the south edge of the railroad tracks.

The Southern Pacific's now-vanished railroad station was once the gateway to Hanford. Across today's 6th Street, the 1891 Artesia Hotel, now commercial space, had an artesian well in its lobby. The well is now capped but the ornamental fountain remains, fed by city water. A block further north, on Irwin at 7th Street, is the former Opera House, once a measure of the young city's culture and prosperity. It lost its auditorium when it was remodeled as an apartment house.

When Kings County separated from Tulare County in 1893, Hanford became the new County's seat. The original 1897 Courthouse, remodeled and restored, fronts on Courthouse Square, as do the neo-classical Civic Auditorium (1924) and the Veterans/Senior Center, where we will be holding our Conference sessions. Behind the restored Courthouse is the imposing Bastille, which served as the Kings County Jail from 1898 until 1964. Currently it is closed, but its fortress-like Romanesque architecture is worth a look.

Across Douty Street from the Civic Auditorium and the Bastille is the Superior Dairy. It began as a full-service dairy in 1929; now its highly-praised ice cream, created on the premises, has made it a favorite stop for tourists and locals.

Further south on Douty Street at the corner of 8th Street is the impressive circa 1904 Masonic Temple. The Romanesque Hanford Carnegie Museum (1905-06), formerly the Carnegie Library, is next door to the east. Our Fall Conference Opening Reception will be held there and in the garden in back. Across 8th Street is the 1905 IOOF Hall.

The Spanish Revival Fox Theater is on Irwin Street, to the west of Courthouse Square. Its auditorium is decorated with a bas-relief Spanish-revival streetscape. The theater still has its pipe organ, which rises onto the stage from a pit. Watch for a CCPH tour.

Hanford's Southern Pacific connection was an east-west branch line to Coalinga, but in 1897 Hanford got a north-south mainline railroad, soon acquired by the Santa Fe. Today it is part of the BNSF. The City of Hanford and Amtrak jointly restored the brick depot in the 1990s; it now hosts frequent Amtrak service that connects Hanford with Bakersfield, Stockton, Sacramento, and the East Bay. The depot also serves as a local transit center. It is on Santa Fe Avenue, near 11th Avenue and West Lacey Boulevard, west of downtown.

Chinese who came to Hanford to work on the railroad and in agriculture created Hanford's once-thriving Chinatown, centered on China Alley. After Hanford's Chinese population declined in the 1950s, China Alley's historic buildings deteriorated. In 2011 the National Trust for Historic Preservation listed China Alley as one of America's 11 most endangered historical places. Now the Taoist temple has been restored as a museum, and the once-crumbling 1890s brick L. T. Sue Herbalist Pharmacy across the street has been structurally stabilized, though the building is not yet open to the public. Its original cabinets and herbal jars survive intact. Arianne Wing, president of the Taoist Temple Preservation Society, and Steve Banister now operate the L. T. Sue Tea Shop and restaurant at 1 China Alley and direct part of their revenue to restoration efforts. Ms Wing's family formerly operated the once-famed but now sadly defunct

Imperial Dynasty restaurant that served French cuisine in a Chinese setting. The entrance to China Alley is from Green Street, a block north of Seventh Street east of downtown.

Unrestored but beautifully maintained are a pair of Episcopal churches on Douty Street between 10th and 11th Streets. An intimate redwood carpenter gothic church now used often as a wedding chapel, sits behind and next to a larger 1920s gothic-style brick church. Both churches have elaborate stained glass windows.

Two Kings County attractions are some distance from downtown Hanford. The Kings County Museum at Burris Park contains dioramas depicting pre-contact Yokut life, and houses a large basket collection. To get to Burris Park, drive east on Highway 198 to Sixth Avenue, drive about eight miles north to Clinton Street, then turn west. The park will be on your left. The museum is not always open, so watch for a CCPH tour.

About eight miles south of downtown Hanford on Tenth Avenue is the world-class Clark Center for Japanese Art and Culture, with Japanese-inspired architecture and landscaping. It houses collections of Japanese fine art and a specialist library.

There's a lot to do and see in Hanford; it's worth a close look.



# THINGS TO DO IN HANFORD



## Hanford Fox Theater

Experience movies as they were meant to be experienced! Saturday, October 19, is an evening of classic silent films with live organ at the Hanford Fox Theatre. This historic landmark built in 1929 has been restored to preserve its Moorish Castilian style. Tickets for this performance will be sold at the door for \$10. Films begin at 7:30 p.m. For additional information, please call: (559) 584-7423

## Kings Drive-In Theatre

Prefer the outdoors? Hanford's Kings Drive-In Theatre serves up 1950s nostalgia and today's popular movies each weekend. With less than 20 drive-in theaters still open for operation in the California, you might enjoy

cinema under the stars. Just park and tune your radio to the theater's designated channel for a double feature of popular films.

## Main Street

Spend an evening on Main Street shopping, browsing, or eating. Snack on fresh produce while chatting with local artists and craftspeople. Grab a drink at the beer garden and listen to performances by local musicians. Numerous restaurants on Main Street include fine dining establishments and casual family spots, with plenty of authentic Mexican and Asian food choices.

## Clark Center for Japanese Art and Culture

15770 Tenth Avenue, Hanford, CA 93230, <http://www.ccjac.org/>

The Clark Center for Japanese Art and Culture, whose mission is to collect, preserve and exhibit works of fine art, primarily the arts of Japan, was founded in Hanford in May 1995 by Japanese art collector Willard G. Clark and his wife. The Center, a complex of buildings in a style informed by Japanese architecture, also houses a specialist library for Japanese art and culture. While in Hanford, don't miss the current exhibit, *Simplicity and Surprise: The Utilitarian Beauty of Japanese Lacquerware*, which explores the themes and modes of production of traditional Japanese lacquerware from the 16th to 21st century.

## Kings Art Center

605 N. Douty St., Hanford, CA, (559)584-1065, <http://www.kingsartcenter.org/>

The Kings Art Center in Hanford provides hands-on art education coupled with high quality exhibitions of artwork from throughout California as well as from local artists. (Waiting to hear back from them about their current exhibit.)

Hours:

Wednesday - Friday, 11:00 - 4:00 p.m.

Saturday - Sunday, 12:00 - 3:00 p.m

## Additional Tours

Get the inside scoop on various historical and cultural sites via tours given by volunteers of the Hanford Show-Offs Tour Guide Club. A tour of the three-block historic district takes visitors through the old county courthouse and jail, the Carnegie Museum, Civic Auditorium and Fox Theater. A "Hanford's Beginnings" tour provides a step back into the 1870s, when railroads sprang up across the San Joaquin Valley desert. See the Hanford's Taoist Temple, built in 1893, on a tour of China Alley. Tour on foot or see the sights aboard a 1950s vintage fire truck. Guided tours must be booked in advance through the Hanford Visitor Agency.



# California Council for the Promotion of History

## 2013 CONFERENCE REGISTRATION

October 17-19, Hanford, California

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Title \_\_\_\_\_

Affiliation \_\_\_\_\_

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This is my first CCPH conference.

Please use one registration form per primary conference registrant, and include spouse/partner registration and special activities guest tickets on the same form as the primary registrant.

Registration (Select appropriate fee)		Through October 14	After October 14
<b>Full Conference</b>	Individual (Member/Non-Member)	<input type="radio"/> \$115 / <input type="radio"/> \$155	<input type="radio"/> \$135 / <input type="radio"/> \$175
	Student (Member/Non-Member)	<input type="radio"/> \$55 / <input type="radio"/> \$65	<input type="radio"/> \$75 / <input type="radio"/> \$85
<b>Single Day</b>	Individual (Member/Non-Member)	<input type="radio"/> \$70 / <input type="radio"/> \$85	<input type="radio"/> \$85 / <input type="radio"/> \$95
	Student (Member/Non-Member)	<input type="radio"/> \$35 / <input type="radio"/> \$40	<input type="radio"/> \$50 / <input type="radio"/> \$55
	Check day of attendance	<input type="checkbox"/> Friday, October 18	<input type="checkbox"/> Saturday, October 19
<b>Guest</b> (attending tours or events, but not sessions)	Name _____	<input type="radio"/> \$65	<input type="radio"/> \$80
		<b>Registration Total</b>	<b>\$</b>

Events (Check appropriate fee)	Registrant	Guest
<b>Thursday Walking Tour</b> Downtown Historical Buildings (1897-1925)	<b>Included</b> <input type="checkbox"/> Check if attending	<b>Included</b> <input type="checkbox"/> Check if attending
<b>Thursday Tour</b> Fox Theatre (1929)	<b>Included</b> <input type="checkbox"/> Check if attending	<b>Included</b> <input type="checkbox"/> Check if attending
<b>Opening Reception</b> (Thursday evening)	<b>Included</b> <input type="checkbox"/> Check if attending	<input type="checkbox"/> \$10
<b>Friday Annual Banquet</b> Old County Courthouse Buffet Style (Vegetarian Option)	<input type="checkbox"/> \$39	<input type="checkbox"/> \$39
<b>Saturday Awards Luncheon</b> Veteran/Senior Center Buffet Style (Vegetarian Option)	<input type="checkbox"/> \$30	<input type="checkbox"/> \$30
<b>Saturday Walking Tour</b> China Alley Historic District & Taoist Temple Museum (1893)	<b>Included</b> <input type="checkbox"/> Check if attending	<b>Included</b>
	<b>Events Total</b>	<b>\$</b>

Details and payment information on following pages.

# CONFERENCE INFORMATION

## What's included?

Full conference registration fees include the program sessions, the opening reception, and tours. Additional fees apply to the workshop, annual banquet, and awards luncheon.

## I can only attend for one day. What does that include?

One-day registration fees include attendance at program sessions on the selected day. The opening reception on Thursday evening is included if registering for Friday, October 18, as are the tours scheduled on the selected day.

## My spouse/partner wants to come, too. How do we register for different events?

- \* Guests are individuals who wish to attend the workshop, the opening reception, the tour, the annual banquet, and/or the awards luncheon with a registrant, but who do not wish to attend conference sessions.
- \* Guest registration fee includes sessions and tours for days of registration. Separate tickets can be purchased for guests who wish to attend Thursday's opening reception (\$10).
- \* Guest tickets for special activities will be included in the primary registrant's conference packet.

## How can I get reduced or complimentary registration?

- \* Students may obtain the reduced student rate by providing documentation of current student status. Please be sure to indicate the school you are attending under "Affiliation" in the Contact Information section.
- \* There is a limited opportunity to receive complimentary conference registration in exchange for volunteering at least 4 hours during the conference. To take advantage of this offer, write the word "Volunteer" in the "Total" box on this page and the next. You will be contacted by the volunteer coordinator prior to the conference to schedule a date and time for your volunteer service.

## Payment

- Enclosed is a check payable to CCPH in the amount of \$ \_\_\_\_\_
- Please charge my credit card in the amount of \$ \_\_\_\_\_  
Account # \_\_\_\_\_  Visa  MasterCard  
Name (as it appears on card) \_\_\_\_\_  
Expiration Date \_\_\_\_/\_\_\_\_/\_\_\_\_ Signature \_\_\_\_\_

If you prefer, call our office at 1 (916) 798-5099 to register.

Send completed registration form, membership form (if applicable), and check to:

CCPH Conference 2013  
Department of History / CSU Sacramento  
6000 J Street  
Sacramento CA 95819-6059

Thank you!

# California Council for the Promotion of History

## MEMBERSHIP APPLICATION AND RENEWAL

### 2013 Annual Meeting Special Offer

In conjunction with the conference in Hanford, CCPH is offering residents of King and neighboring counties a half-price, one-year membership with conference registration. Those who are new to CCPH and are residents of Tulare, Kern, Fresno, San Luis Obispo, and Monterey counties qualify.

If you are eligible for this offer, write in the name of your county here: \_\_\_\_\_.

Memberships started or renewed at the 2013 annual meeting will be good through December 2014.

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#### Contact Information

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Provide your contact information as you wish it to appear in the CCPH membership directory. (Use the check box below to have your mailing address excluded from the directory. Other contact information, phone/fax/email, will be included.)

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Title \_\_\_\_\_

Affiliation \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ ZIP Code \_\_\_\_\_

Telephone \_\_\_\_\_ Email \_\_\_\_\_

This address is my  Home address  Affiliation address

I do not wish to have my address listed in the CCPH Membership Directory.

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#### Category

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Patron \$105

Institutional \$50

Individual \$40

Colleague \$80

Student \$20 (Current documentation of student status is required.)

Senior: \$25 (For members 65 years of age and older.)

Corporate \$105

Amount enclosed \$ \_\_\_\_\_

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#### Fields of Historical Interest and Activity (please select up to three):

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CRM/Archaeology

Agency/Corporate History

Curation/Conservation

Independent Scholar

Community/Local History

Editing and Publishing

Public History Education

Museum/Agency Management

Archives/Records Management

Academic-based History

Volunteer Management

Other \_\_\_\_\_

CRM/Historical

Oral History

Interpretation/Living History

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#### Area of Employment (please select up to two):

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Local Government

Historical/Archaeological Consulting

University of California

State Government

Other Consulting

California State University

Federal Government

Other Private Business/Firm

Other College/University

Historical Society/Foundation

Elementary/Secondary Education

Community College

Other \_\_\_\_\_



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