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Status Report: California's National Historic Landmarks by Suzanne Brinkley



Photo courtesy National Park Service

Aquatic Park Historic District, San Francisco. One of California's NHLs that was recently upgraded from Threatened.

Improvements for California NHL's

In its 2000-2001 report to Congress, the National Park Service (NPS) identified 137 threatened National Historic Landmarks (NHL). Within California, six NHLs were listed as threatened. The 2002-2003 report shows improvement for California sites – fully five NHLs in the state were upgraded. Locke Historic District and the Presidio of San Francisco were both upgraded from Threatened. Aquatic Park Historic District, Angelus Temple, and San Francisco Port of Embarkation, U.S. Army, were all upgraded from At Watch. The NPS still considers three of the state's NHLs to be threatened: Mare Island Naval Shipyard in Vallejo, the steam schooner WAPAMA dry-docked in Richmond, and Warner's Ranch in Warner Springs.

NPS can recommend withdrawal of a NHL designation if the landmark has been altered to the point that it is no longer conveys its historical significance. Generally, such actions arise as a result of deterioration or demolition. The First

Pacific Coast Salmon Cannery site in Broderick (Yolo County) is currently the only California landmark that is being evaluated to determine if designation should be withdrawn. The site is being re-landscaped for a new office complex.

Thanks in large part to the cooperation of committed owners, the National Park Service, preservation professionals and volunteers, 94% of all NHLs have remained in good condition. Grants totaling over \$28 million from the Federal Save America's Treasures program combined with matching funds from the private and public sectors, have helped to combat deterioration and preserve 43 of America's NHLs. California's Angel Island Immigration Station and Manzanar National Historic Site have both benefited from this funding. Financial burdens were also offset by NPS's Challenge Cost Share and state preservation grants. Of the 48 NHLs that were removed from risk and preserved between 1999 and 2000, ten were located in California: Alcatraz Island, Balboa Park, the sailing schooner C.A. Thayer, the ferryboat Eureka, the lighthouse Fir, the Leland Stanford House, Los Cerritos Ranch House, Marin County Civic Center, San Diego Presidio and Watts Towers.

(continued next page)



Photo courtesy National Park Service

Angelus Temple, Los Angeles. Upgraded from At Watch status.

This issue:

4
Around the State

6
Legislative
Update

11
2003 California
Preservation
Conference
Preview



Locke Historic District.
Upgraded to At Watch in 2002.

What are NHLs?

Although many historic places are significant on a local or state level, few sites convey the cultural heritage and historical development of our nation. Those that do bear the distinction of being designated as NHLs by the Secretary of Interior. The importance of these sites is immeasurable.

Only three percent of the properties listed on the National Register of Historic Places have been recognized as nationally significant, accounting for less than 2,500 historic places within the United States. In California, nearly 130 sites are designated NHLs.

The National Historic Landmarks program was established by Congress in 1935 with the passage of the Historic Sites Act. The act entrusted the Secretary of the Interior with identifying, designating and preserving nationally significant sites that "possess exceptional value or quality in illustrating and interpreting the heritage of the United States." The NPS is responsible for the oversight and administration of the NHL program.

Reports to Congress

Biennially, NPS reports to Congress the condition of the NHLs and includes a list of all sites that are known or anticipated to be damaged or threatened. In order to identify a landmark as threatened, NPS staff evaluates it against its condition at the time of designation. NPS classifies NHL levels of threat according to the categories: emergency, threatened, at watch and satisfactory. NHLs identified at the emergency level have suffered recent catastrophic damage, and are in



Presidio of San Francisco.
Re-classified as At Watch in 2002, upgraded from Threatened.

need of immediate intervention in order to preserve their landmark status. Threatened NHL sites have experienced or are facing a severe loss of integrity. The most prevalent threat currently facing landmarks is deterioration. NHLs categorized as At Watch face impending actions or inactions that could result in a loss of their integrity.

Often owners are financially unable or unwilling to maintain their properties. In strong economic times, incompatible construction and inappropriate alterations are equally pervasive. For example, the San Francisco Presidio was previously classified as threatened due to then-proposed incom-



Mission Santa Ines, Solvang. New to the 2002 At Watch list.

patible new construction. Damaging use, which at times are on adjacent sites, ranks as the third most prevalent threat to NHLs. Other threats landmarks face include demolition, natural disasters, and development pressures. Landmark districts are also often endangered. Typically, landmark districts face the threat of incompatible new construction or alterations, demolition of historic buildings for new buildings or expansion of public infrastructure projects.

NHLs represent the American experience and culturally enrich our lives. By preserving landmarks we are saving not only our past, but providing a legacy for future generations. This would not be possible without the NHL program and the tireless efforts of private individuals, communities, nonprofits, corporations, municipalities and the federal government. It is only through the collective efforts of these entities that we can ensure the survival, prosperity and endurance of these and future treasures.

As explained by Michael Crowe, former California Preservation Foundation President

(continued page 9)

President's Report — Peyton Hall

Making New Friends and Strengthening Old Ties

CPF welcomes to the Board of Trustees three new members who were appointed to fill current vacancies: Montgomery Anderson of Palo Alto, Margie Reese of Los Angeles, and Carolyn Wagner of Claremont. Watch for more information about these capable individuals who represent a variety of regions, skills, and interests.

The calendar year 2002 has brought growth and incremental change to the California Preservation Foundation. Internally, we have added a full time office manager, Geri Creque-Stough. Sara Sykes marked her first anniversary as membership and development coordinator, and we were able to increase her working hours. These staff changes have increased the productivity of the home office in Oakland, and enable Executive Director Roberta Deering to devote more effort to other activities. In addition to answering many of your questions about historic preservation, Roberta remains a key participant in developing educational and advocacy programs.

Notably during 2002, CPF's Legislative and Advocacy Committee with Roberta Deering led CPF's participation in the California Heritage Coalition's successful effort to pass Proposition 40. In November, members of that coalition accepted an invitation from officials at California State Parks to provide an opinion on how part of those funds should be allocated.

Trustee Carol Roland Nawi, Roberta, and I met with others from preservation non-profits throughout the state at the California Preservation Legislative Roundtable in December to consider current issues at the Federal and State levels of government. The agenda included the Federal Historic Preservation Fund, Proposition 40, State Budget cuts, and State Historic Rehabilitation Tax Credits. The Roundtable discussed the need to build on the success of the California Heritage Coalition with a preservation advocacy network. Such a network will seek more financial support from a larger group of preservation organizations in California in order to provide timely information to supporters about legislation and programs, as it happens, in Sacramento.

In November, Roberta and I attended the first ever Summit on "The Future of California's Cultural Heritage Resources." The event was inspired by former Parks Director Rusty Areias, organized by California State Parks, and underwritten by Friends of Hearst Castle, Hearst Castle Preservation Foundation, and the J. Paul Getty Trust. The objectives include the "Exploration and identification of the nature of the partnership and collaborations needed in the cultural heritage resources field," and mindfulness of "the challenging realities...such as the economy, budget deficits, and staffing issues." State Resources Secretary Mary Nichols and State Parks Director Ruth Coleman spoke to us, and listened to us for two days. Among the speakers were our State Archivist, State Librarian, State Historic Preservation Officer, Executive Director of the California Historical Society, Director of the California Arts Council, Executive Secretary of the Native American Heritage Commission, Director of the Western Regional Office of the National Trust for Historic Preservation, Chairman of the United States Advisory Council on Historic Preservation, and former Secretary of the Smithsonian Institution. Never before in California have representatives from these diverse but interdependent interests been convened in the same room. We look forward to the report from the Summit and to State Parks formulation of follow-up action.

In 2002 CPF was a leader in collaboration among cultural heritage-minded organizations in California. In 2003, we will continue that effort.



Panelists at "The Future of California's Cultural Heritage Resources" summit, held at the Getty Center in November. (L to R) Holly Fiala, Director, National Trust for Historic Preservation Western Regional Office, Dr. James Quay, Executive Director, California Council for the Humanities, and Roberta Deering, Executive Director, California Preservation Foundation.



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Fresno

Nice work, voters!

Measure E, a multi-county State Center Community College general obligation bond, passed in the November elections in the San Joaquin Valley. This measure will provide \$25 million to rehabilitate and restore the 100,000 sq. ft. Old Administration Building on the campus of the Fresno City College Campus. Built in 1916, the building was the first permanent structure on the campus of the

Fresno State Normal School - the first institution of higher education for the training of teachers in the San Joaquin Valley. The complex has stood vacant for over 20 years.



Photo courtesy Kevin Enns-Rempel

Old Administration Building - Fresno City College Campus To be restored thanks to voters' support for \$25 million from Measure E.

Santa Barbara

Santa Barbara Civil War Veterans to Receive Headstones at Long Forgotten Cemetery

Nearly 140 years after their deaths, twenty members of Company 'C' of the First Battalion Native Cavalry, California Volunteers in the Civil War received headstones in the Cieneguitas Cemetery in Santa Barbara .

Comprised of four companies, the Native Cavalry was unique, as Spanish was the primary language of most of the volunteers. Nearly 100 Barbareños enlisted in Company C, serving from July 1864 until April 1866. Their captain was Antonio María de la Guerra, son of the noted Santa Barbara presidio commandant Jose de la Guerra.

Approximately 1,200 Catholics were buried at the Cieneguitas Cemetery from the 1870s until 1896 when it was replaced by Calvary Cemetery on Hope Avenue. Over the years the cemetery was forgotten, the headstones toppled or stolen and weeds and trash reclaimed the hillside.

In May of 2000, citizens formed the Cieneguitas Cemetery Association to work with the Archdiocese of Los Angeles, the owners of the property, to clean it up and install headstones for the Civil War veterans. The new headstones were supplied without cost by the Department of Veterans Affairs. Eventually, memorial plaques with the names of all interred in the cemetery will be installed.

Los Angeles Trailer Park Designated Historic!

The Los Angeles City Council has approved a request by the Cultural Heritage Commission of Los Angeles to give the Monterey Trailer Park, located in northeastern Los Angeles, protected historic-cultural monument status. The 1.7 acre trailer park was developed in the early 1920's and many believe it played a unique role in the history of the quintessential American road trip. Before there were hotels, there were auto camps – which is how the Monterey Trailer Park began. The park features two Craftsman style houses from the 1920s and a structure that may be one of the original guest cabins. Officials believe that this is the first mobile home park in the country to be recognized for its historic significance. It joins 715 other Los Angeles historic sites.

National Park Service Launches New Website

The National Park Service has launched a new website that provides information about the 23 National Heritage Areas. Now you can go to: www.cr.nps.gov/heritageareas/ to find a history of the program, descriptions and contact information for each area and a list of frequently asked questions. There is also a special section with links to reports and publications.

Around the State



**San Mateo High School
1928 - 2002
R.I.P.**

Although the community organization, "Save San Mateo High School" won two legal battles, it was unable to stop the wrecking ball that demolished the National Register-eligible high school in mid-December. The Tudor Revival-style school was San Mateo's only remaining pre-World War II major public structure - making it one of the city's oldest buildings. In August 2002, Judge Carol Mittlesteadt ruled that the School District had to prove that rehabilitation of the school was not feasible before it could legally decide to demolish the landmark school. San Mateo Union High School District officers argued that rehabilitation would be \$1.9 million more expensive than constructing a new school - which is slated to cost \$52 million and is scheduled to open in 2004. The National Trust for Historic Preservation and the California Preservation Foundation brought in Melvyn Green, Structural Engineer as expert testimony for the battle. After its defeat in August, the District spent two months revising its case, leading Judge Mittlesteadt to rule that the District's revised arguments for infeasibility were adequate under the California Environmental Quality Act. Bulldozers razed the building the following morning.

I regret deeply that this district has absolutely refused, from day one, to consider how they could reuse this landmark historic building.

Maxine Terner,
preservationist,
Save San Mateo
High School!



San Marino home - saved!

San Marino

San Marino residents are celebrating a victory with the defeat of a proposal to demolish two historic houses to make way for a new parking lot. One of the rescued houses is a 1908 Cape Cod-style cottage. The other is a 1909 Craftsman-style bungalow at Las Flores Avenue and Mission. The city-commissioned environmental impact report determined the homes to be two of the oldest houses in San Marino. The demolition proposal came about due to nearby residents' long-standing complaints about Mission Street employees and shoppers parking their cars on adjoining residential streets.

A committed advocacy group fought against the demolition for almost two years, learning about CEQA and saving San Marino's important heritage.

Rancho Mirage to Develop its First Historic Preservation Ordinance

Rancho Mirage Mayor Harvey Gerber recently appointed a four-member committee to lay the foundation for what could become the city's first historic preservation ordinance. Gerber and council members reviewed a list of 103 properties that could be protected by such an ordinance. The ordinance will first have to address the contentious issue of how to deal with buildings located in gated communities – where almost 80% of Rancho Mirage residents live. City officials must then resolve the issue of voluntary versus involuntary inclusion on a

list of protected structures.

The demolition of the Maslon House at the Tamarisk Country Club earlier in the year prompted city officials to develop an ordinance. The Council also passed an emergency ordinance putting demolition and remodeling permits under the purview of the city's Community Development Director. Since that time, at least three permits have been denied. There are currently 14 properties in Rancho Mirage that have been determined to be eligible for the National Register of Historic Places.



THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES
of the
CALIFORNIA PRESERVATION FOUNDATION
invites you to the
**20TH ANNIVERSARY
PRESERVATION DESIGN AWARDS PROGRAM**

Gala Reception and Awards Presentation
Saturday, February 8, 2003
5:00 pm until 7:30 pm

*The Venetian Room
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architect J. Gordon Turnbull, FAIA.

4:00 pm until 5:00 pm

Tickets may be purchased on-line at www.californiapreservation.org
or call 510.763.0972.

2003 CPF WORKSHOP SERIES

CPF Workshops

The California Preservation Foundation kicks off its 2003 CPF Workshop Series in February, hosted by the City of Glendale.

Underwriting provided by:
California State Parks Division of Cultural Resources, Sacramento
Historic Resources Group, Hollywood

DETERMINING ELIGIBILITY: HOW CAN I TELL IF IT'S HISTORIC?

Thursday, February 27, 2003 – Alex Theater, Glendale

There's historic, and then there's historic...what is historic and for what purpose? Attendees will learn, not only about the criteria for historic surveys and designations for federal, state, and local inventories and registers and how the criteria are interpreted, but will also learn what the California Environmental Quality Act considers a historic resource and what is a Qualified Historic Building in order to use the State Historical Building Code. The workshop will also provide key analysis on determining whether landscapes, roads and post WWII sites are historic, by the experts who evaluate and work to protect these resources.

THE CALIFORNIA ENVIRONMENTAL QUALITY ACT: CEQA AND HISTORIC RESOURCES

Friday, February 28, 2003 – City Hall, Glendale

CPF brings back one of its most in-demand workshops, with speakers who are THE experts on CEQA and historic resources, including the attorneys who work with CEQA relative to historic resources on a day-to-day basis. Attendees will learn how CEQA guidelines pertain to historic resources, how to analyze and comment on environmental documents, the role of lead agencies, what is required for developing alternatives and mitigation measures, and when overriding considerations can be used. Recent cases and precedents will be analyzed and critiqued.

Other CPF Workshops to be given in 2003 include:

Design Review for Historic Resources –

Thursday, June 19, 2003, in Sacramento

The Secretary of the Interior's Standards for Treatment of Historic Resources –

Friday, June 20, 2003, in Sacramento

Incentives for Historic Preservation Projects –

Friday, September 26, 2003, in Berkeley

The California Preservation Foundation and the California Office of Historic Preservation also announce a special **Local Government Training** half-day workshop for local preservation commission/board members and preservation and planning staff. The training will focus on Local Government's Role and Responsibilities, Identification and Protection of Historic Resources, and Incentives for Historic Preservation Projects. The training will be given three dates in different parts of the state:

February 26th in Glendale June 18th in Sacramento September 25th in Vallejo

Registration information is available for the February CPF Workshops and the Local Government Training session on CPF's website: www.californiapreservation.org or, call the California Preservation Foundation office at (510) 763-0972.

**Governor Actions,
Court Decisions,
Executive Orders
and
Ballot Initiatives
Update...**

In the previous issue of *California Preservation*, Legislative Update reported on three bills then awaiting Governor Davis' signature; the Governor's decisions on these bills included:

- SIGNED: AB 857, a "Smart Growth" planning priorities bill supported by the California Chapter of the American Planning Association and the California Preservation Foundation;
- VETOED: SB 1828, the "Sacred Sites" bill. Though vetoed, the Governor's veto message directed Resources Agency Secretary Mary Nichols to work with the Tribes to craft revisions to the bill that the Tribes and the Governor could both support.
- SIGNED: AB 716. The California Cultural and Historical Endowment Act. This is the big bill, in terms of its potential for historic preservation funding from the Prop 40 Bond Issue. While the Governor signed the bill, the \$128 million in the bill earmarked for the bill's proposed Cultural and Historical Endowment Board was line-itemed out of the bill. The Governor's signing message explained that this action was taken due to concern about establishing a new agency with broad powers, including responsibilities of the existing State Historical Resources Commission and the Office of Historic Preservation. Mary Nichols was also directed to work with the various stakeholders involved, including preservation interest groups, to identify best uses for these funds. The California Preservation Foundation along with the National Trust for Historic Preservation, the Los Angeles Conservancy and San Francisco Architectural Heritage – continue efforts to have a majority of these funds used for a competitive grants program for heritage resources preservation and conservation. How this \$128 million will be allocated, no doubt, will be a most challenging issue in the upcoming state legislative session

From Washington DC, it is looking like preservationists will mostly be working defense in the next session of Congress – to keep appropriations to the National Park Service and the Historic Preservation Fund from being cut, and to keep regulations meant to protect historic resources from being "relaxed," or "streamlined," as reports come in about talk of streamlining the key Section 4f transportation project review procedures and regulations. Bright spots from the past Congressional session are: the Farm Bill including historic and archaeological resources eligible under the Farmland Protection Program and authorization of the Historic Barn Preservation Program; and, the receptivity of Congress to new heritage area designations and historic resource studies.

In California courts, preservation has suffered two blows...to a CEQA compliance challenge of overriding considerations in the San Mateo High School case, and in the appeal that San Franciscans Upholding the Downtown Plan lost involving the fate of the former Emporium department store. For the story on San Mateo High School, which has been demolished, see page 5. The Emporium building suit involved challenges that the City's General Plan and Downtown Area Plan were not followed, that there was insufficient evidence to support the finding of blight for inclusion of the site into a redevelopment area, and that an inadequate EIR was certified despite significant impacts and the existence of feasible alternatives. The California Court of Appeal affirmed the trial court's judgment in favor of the City, and the California Supreme Court declined to review the case. The National Trust for Historic Preservation and the California Preservation Foundation had filed an amicus brief in the case.

Presidential Executive Orders fared better in court. The Los Angeles Times' Randy Trick reported in October that a federal appeals court ruled in favor of President Clinton's creation of national monuments involving the Antiquities Act. Though the National Monument properties generally involved natural areas, "...the court found there is no requirement in the Antiquities Act concerning specificity *and that entire ecosystems and vistas qualify as having historic or scientific value.*" Los Angeles Times, October 19, 2002. [Our emphasis.]

So, the report shows some good in the past year for preservation...but also setbacks. And, 2003 is looking at more another challenge as preservation interests in Santa Monica are starting a "Save Our Neighborhoods" campaign to defeat an initiative on the ballot – the Homeowner Freedom of Choice Initiative – that seriously threatens Santa Monica's historic preservation program.

— Roberta Deering

IN MEMORIAM
SALLY SPIESS

Sally Spiess, a true role model for turning caring into action, died Sunday, Sept. 29, 2002. She was 79 years old. A long-time member of the California Preservation Foundation, she was a key participant in preserving the Old Scripps Building at Scripps Institution of Oceanography as a National Historic Landmark. Sally most recently was a member of the local Steering Committee and Tours Subcommittee for the 2001 California Preservation Conference held in San Diego. She was co-chair of the La Jolla Height Limitation Committee, which was successful in limiting high rise construction along the La Jolla coastline, and served for 16 years as a trustee of the La Jolla Town Council. She was an early member of Citizens Coordinate for Century Three (C-3), including membership on the board and recognition as "C-3 Champion" in 1995. Sally was born on July 27, 1923, in Oakland, California, a fourth generation Californian. Her family included some early California pioneers, and in later years she became the family archivist and was deeply interested in the history of California. She is survived by her husband of 60 years, Fred Noel Spiess, of La Jolla, Calif., five children, and eight grandchildren.

(continued from page 1)

and NHL program officer for the Pacific Great Basin region, "You cannot tell the story of the United States without referring to National Historic Landmarks. They present to the American public the history of country, who made it, who wrote, who lived, who suffered, who triumphed and why this all happened. If we cannot pass this on to our children they will never know how great we were and what mistakes we made. We must ensure the legacy."

The 2002-2003 report has recently been sent to Congress for review and will be available in Spring 2003. To see a listing and photos of all California NHL's, go to:

<http://tps.cr.nps.gov/nhl/result.cfm>

For more information about the National Historic Landmarks program, please contact Michael Crowe, at the National Park Service Pacific Great Basin Support office at (510) 817-1396 or by email at michael_crowe@nps.gov

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CALIFORNIA PRESERVATION FOUNDATION
2003 PRESIDENT'S AWARDS

NOMINATION FORM

To recognize special achievements by individuals or organizations in preserving California's rich and diverse historic resources, the California Preservation Foundation's Board of Trustees has established the annual President's Awards program. The Awards are presented at the Annual California Preservation Conference each year during the Conference's Plenary Session. **To submit a nomination, please complete the form below and return it to the California Preservation Foundation by: 5:00 p.m., Wednesday, January 29, 2003.**

– via US Mail: 1611 Telegraph Ave., Suite 820, Oakland, CA 94612; or, FAX (510) 763-4724; or, e-mail cpf@californiapreservation.org (e-mail is preferable, thanks!)

You may nominate more than one person or group; and, you may nominate a single person or group for more than one award. Please complete a separate nomination form for each person or award category if more than one; and, check the appropriate award category for the nominee/s.

_____ **PRESERVATIONIST OF THE YEAR AWARD**

This is the most prestigious award bestowed by the California Preservation Foundation. To receive this award, the nominee must have made an outstanding contribution or have exceptional achievements of state-wide importance in the field of Historic Preservation. It is awarded to an individual for lifetime achievement or for a particular effort during the prior year. This award may be given to an individual, a group or an organization.

_____ **MILTON MARKS AWARD**

This award will be awarded to an elected official(s) from California for their significant contribution to Historic Preservation. Nominees must have made either an individual or cumulative effort at the local, regional, statewide or national level.

_____ **PRESIDENT'S AWARDS**

President's Awards are awarded to individuals or organizations deserving of special recognition for individual or cumulative effort that furthers the cause of Historic Preservation. The following are factors for consideration: Individual Effort; Cumulative Effort; Volunteerism; Regionally Significant Contribution; Community Significant Contribution; Furthers the Cause; Advocacy Achievement/s.

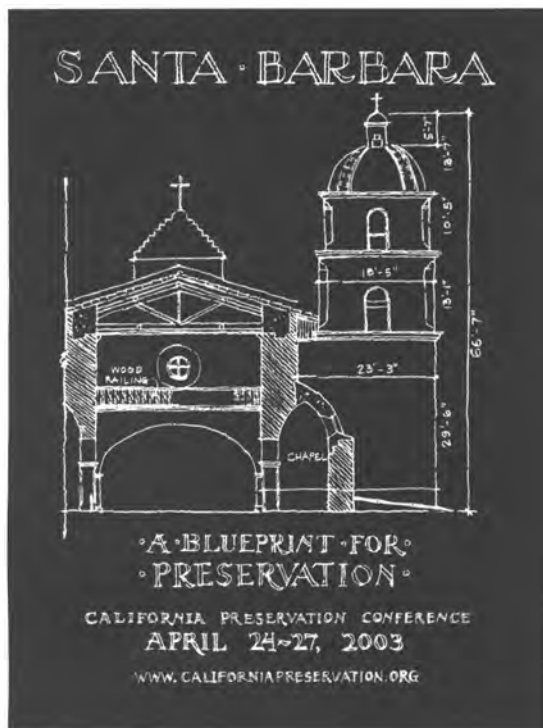
Please provide a one-page description of the qualifications of the nominee for the award.

Name of Nominee _____

Phone Number _____; e-mail address _____

Your Name: _____

Your Phone Number _____; Your e-mail address _____



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 will be available in February. Call
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2003 California Preservation Conference Preview

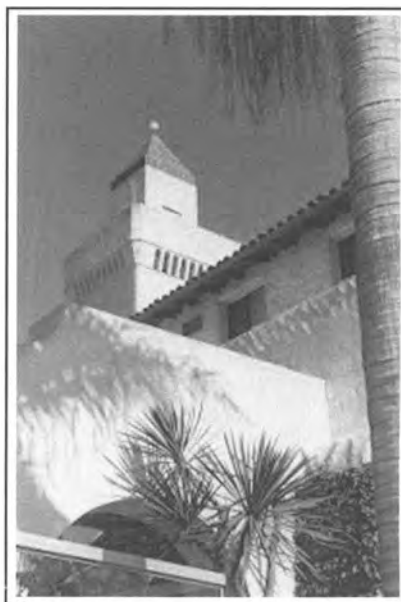
The latest in preservation techniques, programs and advocacy – and beautiful Santa Barbara’s important historic places -- await you at the 2003 California Preservation Conference. You will be immersed in the culture of Santa Barbara and in the knowledge of over 80 experts from a wide array of preservation fields representing best practices to preserve the diversity of California’s cultural heritage.

PROGRAM

The Conference will feature five tracks consisting of educational sessions and mobile workshops:

- Cultural Landscapes - People, Plants and Partnerships
- Technology Toolkit** - Best and Current Practices
- Legal** - Planning for the Inevitable
- Local Preservation Issues** - All Preservation Begins with You
- Architectural History** - Worker Housing to High Style: Looking, Learning, and Research
- Tours & Mobile Workshops** - Experts Present Santa Barbara County’s Best

CONFERENCE HEADQUARTERS Radisson Hotel, Santa Barbara



The 1930’s Vista Mar Monte Hotel, on Cabrillo Boulevard, across from Santa Barbara’s famed East Beach

\$139 per night
 (Single or Double)*
 To receive this rate, mention the "California Preservation Foundation" when booking. Rooms are available at this rate on a first-come-first-served basis only through **March 24, 2003**. For hotel room reservations, call 800.643.1994.

* ocean view guarantee \$40 additional per night

THANKS FOR RENEWING! THANKS FOR JOINING!

Members who joined or renewed between 9/14/02 and 1/9/03 are listed. If you have contributed since this time, your name will appear in the next issue.

Preservation Associates

Marvin Bamburg, Marvin Bamburg & Associates, *San Jose*; Christopher Buckley, City of Oakland Zoning Division, *Alameda*; Mary Kay Hight, *Marina Del Rey*; David Lucchetti, Gladding McBean, *Sacramento*; Vincent Marsh, Sacramento, Preservation Office, *Sacramento*; McKeldin Library - Acq./Serials, *College Park*; Elizabeth Reinhart, *Menlo Park*; Kent Seavey, *Pacific Grove*.

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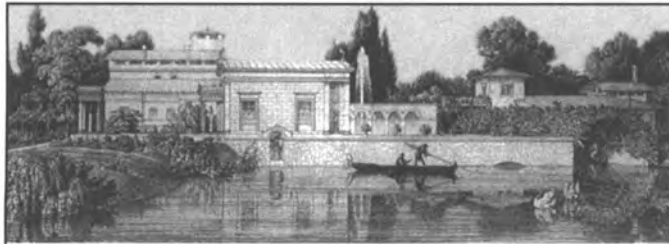
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