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Fullerton Heritage 2025 Annual Meeting



Fullerton Heritage

2024 - 2025 Board of Directors

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Fullerton Heritage *Mission*

Foster an appreciation of our city's
cultural history and ensure the
preservation of our historic architectural
resources and environments



Fullerton Heritage

Financial Update

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06/18/25
Cash Basis

Fullerton Heritage Profit & Loss January through December 2024

	Jan - Dec 24
Ordinary Income/Expense	
Income	
\$10 - Student Member Dues	188.00
\$15 - Senior Member Dues	302.00
\$20 - Individual Member Dues	840.00
\$25 - Non-Profit Member Dues	25.00
\$30 - Family Member Dues	840.00
\$50 - Small Business Member Dues	200.00
\$100 - Friend Member Dues	1,792.00
\$250 - Sponsor Member Dues	750.00
\$500 - Patron Member Dues	1,500.00
Additional Donations	954.33
Interest Earned	218.79
Prague Reimbursement	130.00
Downstream Tours	300.00
Total Income	7,888.11
Expense	
Web Page Design	127.50
Bank Service Charge	62.77
Cost of Goods	
Materials	210.11
Total Cost of Goods	210.11
Donations	350.00
Dues & Publications	328.08
Food / Gift	626.41
Meeting Expenses	421.02
Miscellaneous Expense	3,000.00
P.O. Box Rental	376.40
Prague Procurement	1,431.50
Postage	600.61
Printing	2,023.35
Services	300.00
Supplies	297.63
Telephone	136.98
Web Page Renewal	847.00
Total Expenses	10,024.42
Net Ordinary Income	-2,136.31
Other Income/Expense	
Other Income	
Fullerton News Tribune	10,000.00
Total Other Income	10,000.00
Other Expense	
Hunt Library	1,818.96
Scan & Index Fullerton News Tri	1,005.00
Total Other Expense	2,823.96
Net Other Income	6,176.04
Net Income	3,762.73

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Fullerton Heritage Balance Sheet As of December 31, 2024

	Dec 31, 24
ASSETS	
Current Assets	
Checking/Savings	
CIB CD Savings	10,528.50
CIB Checking	28,844.20
Total Checking/Savings	40,373.79
Total Current Assets	40,373.79
TOTAL ASSETS	40,373.79
LIABILITIES & EQUITY	
Equity	
Opening Bal Equity	14,732.68
Retained Earnings	27,858.37
Net Income	3,782.73
Total Equity	46,373.79
TOTAL LIABILITIES & EQUITY	46,373.79

Our Goals

- Preservation, documentation, education
- Increase Fullerton Heritage membership
- Increase member engagement



Educate

- Welcome Letters
- Mills Act Contracts
- Historic Research & Documentation
- Photography
- Historic District Markers
- Plaque Program
- Tours
- Local History Room

Advocate

- Preservation Zones
- Local Landmarks
- National Register
- Advocacy Committee
- Fullerton Hospital
- Fox Fullerton
- Fullerton College
- Fullerton Police Department
- Transportation Center
- Staff Outreach

Communicate

- Website
- Newsletter
- Social Channels
- Newspaper Content
- Member outreach

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2024/2025 Projects



- Preservation, documentation, education
- Increase Fullerton Heritage membership
- Increase member engagement

Educate

- Amerige Brothers Realty Office
- Welcome Letter
- Municipal Education
 - Elected Officials
 - City Staff
- Mills Act Contracts
- Increase Tour Routes
 - FUHS/FC
 - West Township

Advocate

- Increase Preservation Zones
 - Lower Golden Hill, Oceanview, Skyline Park
- Update City Ordinances
- Promote *Fullerton's Heritage*
- Increase Local Landmarks
- Baggage Carts (Permanent Home)
- Fullerton Hospital
- Fox Block
- Fullerton Community College
- Fullerton Police Department
- Fullerton Museum
- Transportation Center
- Arcadia Metal Products (801 S. Acacia)

Communicate

- Member-only Event
- Membership Engagement
 - Hunt Photo Exhibit
 - Local authors
- Website Content
- Social Media Content
- Fullerton Observer Articles
- Holiday Contest
- Fullerton Market (merch)

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Thank You Rutabegorz



Get Your Tote Today!



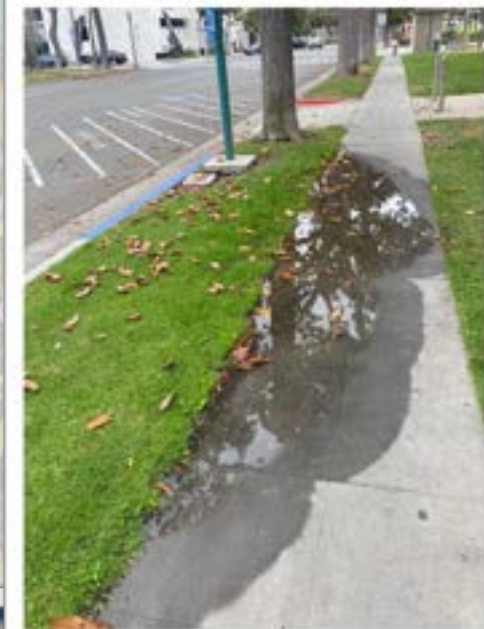
The Year in Review

Hotline – 714-740-3051



- I have something I want to donate, what do I do?
- I want to be a Local Landmark
- I want to donate <insert item>
- I want my neighborhood to be a preservation zone.
- Spam galore
- Scams too!
- Going out of business

11 Walking Tours



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Newsletters



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The Cleavers Strike Liquid Gold

by Debora Richey

When Arthur Wedell Cleaver, Sr. (1860-1943) settled in Fullerton in 1920 with his much younger fourth wife, Kathryn, known as Teenie, it was supposed to be a new start for the couple. The two would become fabulously wealthy when their Long Beach oil leases struck gold in 1927, making them the talk of the town, only to later have Arthur's reputation torn to shreds with a sordid paternity suit in 1934. Arthur and Kathryn would live in Fullerton for twenty-three years, leaving behind two striking buildings – the Sanitary Laundry at 225 West Santa Fe Avenue and the spectacular Cleaver House at 519 West Fern Drive – that are now Fullerton Local Landmarks.

Arthur was the son of William Cleaver (1815-1896), an English soap and perfume manufacturer who emigrated to the Chicago area after selling his company to William Yardley in 1824, whose company Yardley of London still produces the original toiletry products. William joined his brother, Charles Cleaver (1814-1893), and the two men established a successful soap and rendering works, then moved into the laundry and real estate trades. One of Chicago's earliest settlers, Charles bought 22 acres of land in 1851 and began building his own company town, Cleaverville. He paid the Illinois Central Railroad \$3,800 a year to provide train service to his community, transforming Cleaverville into one of Chicago's first commuter suburbs. (Annexed to Chicago in 1889, Cleaverville now forms part of the Oakland neighborhood north of Hyde Park on the lake front.)

Born in Cleaverville on March 31, 1860, Arthur W. Cleaver attended local public schools in Chicago and the old University of Chicago, before joining the family laundry business in 1878. Ten years later, he and his father built the largest laundry in Chicago, with numerous branches in all parts of the city. For a time, the company tried opening laundry facilities where the public, for a nominal fee, could wash their own clothes and linens, but the enterprise was a failure. Keenly interested in cycling, Arthur became one of the fastest



The Cleavers with their new car in front of their gushers.



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Fullerton & the Small Homes Movement

by Debora Richey

Although general stock home plans had been published as early as 1840, the American Institute of Architects (AIA) established the Architects' Small House Service Bureau (ASHSB) in 1919. The nonprofit organization pioneered a groundbreaking plan service that offered prospective homeowners the opportunity to purchase small house blueprints by mail. After World War I, there was a severe housing shortage – it was estimated that one million homes were needed – and the time was right for architect-designed, small house plans geared toward returning veterans and the nation's booming population. The Bureau's goal was to protect people from the shoddy designs and poor construction that plagued modest single-family homes. At the time of the ASHSB's founding, ninety-five percent of homes constructed were designed by untrained individuals, and the AIA wanted to ensure that modest homes built for lower- and middle-class Americans were stylish, architecturally correct, and well built.

The Bureau advertised its house plans through local newspapers, 750 magazines (e.g., *Good Housekeeping*, *Saturday Evening Post*, *House Beautiful*, etc.), sales catalogs, and its own magazine, *The Small Home*, available to subscribers for an annual cost of one dollar. The magazine also offered advice on financial planning, interior décor, landscaping, and modern appliances. Some architects balked at creating modest house plans, preferring to concentrate on larger commissions, but several prestigious California architects did participate, including Paul R. Williams, Reginald D. Johnson, and Carleton M. Winslow, the campus architect for Fullerton Union High School.

The plans ranged from 700 to 2,200 square feet in a variety of period revival styles – Dutch Colonial, English Cottage, Spanish Colonial Revival, Italianate – but nothing was more popular than Colonial Revival. Geared toward the working- and middle-class, the modest homes were always six rooms or less that could be constructed for around \$5,000. The compact designs differed sharply from large Craftsman or Victorian-

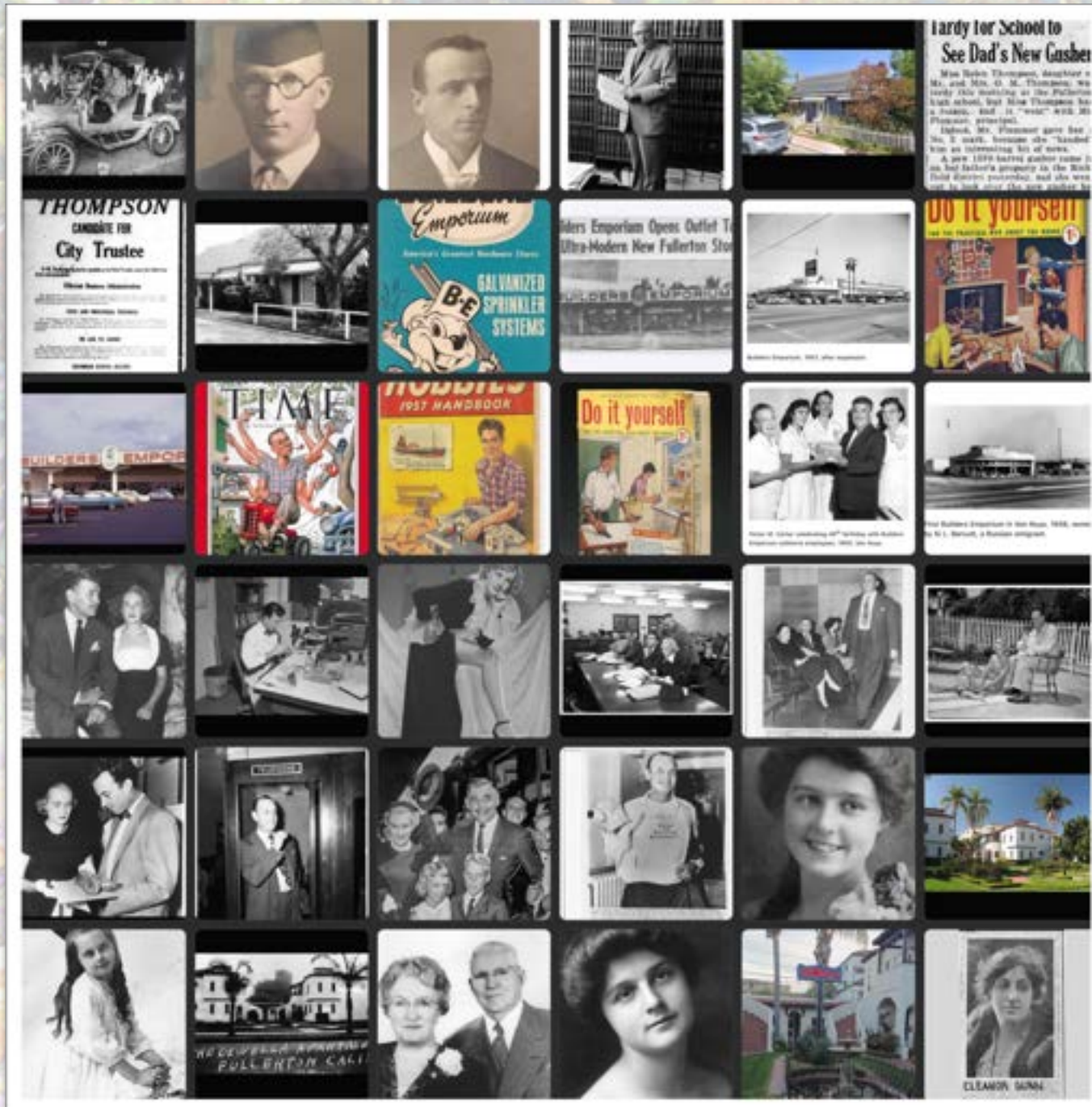


The Small Home Magazine, 1932

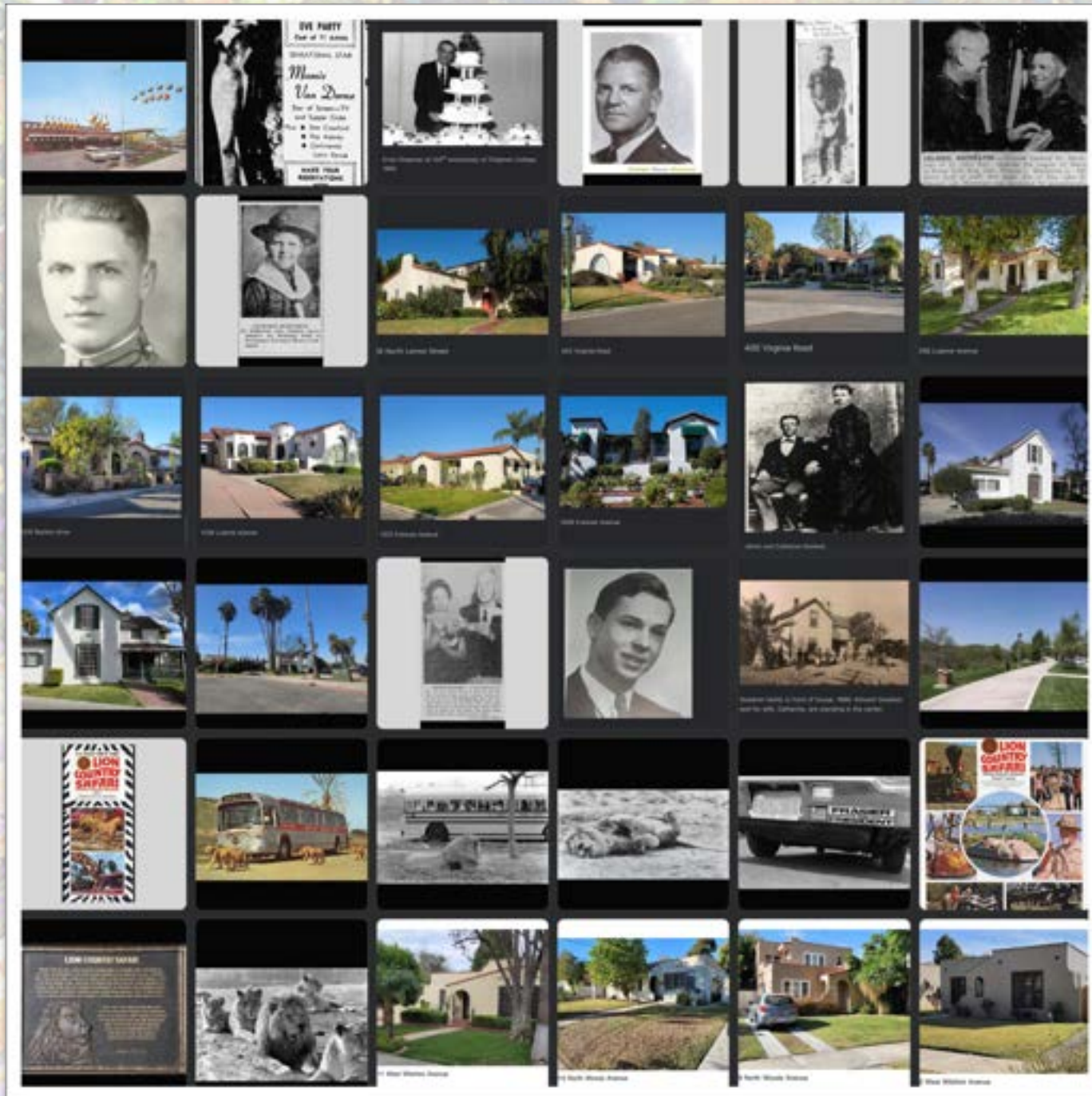
Communications



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Holiday Decorating Contest



Local History Room Support



Local History Room Support



Local History



Explore the Local History Room's Digital Archives: **FULLERTON LANDMARKS**

In Honor of National Preservation Week: April 27 - May 3



Local History Hours

The Local History has open public access hours:

Sunday- Closed

Monday- Closed

Tuesday- 11am-1pm

Wednesday- 11am-1pm; 4pm-7pm

Thursday- 11am-1pm

Friday- 11am-1pm

Saturday- Closed

Please call (714) 738-6342 or use the [Ask an Archivist form](#) to contact the Local History Room staff.

Local History Room Support



Fullerton Landmarks



Chapman Park | HL-1

Chapman Park is the site of the Chapman Ranch, which included acres of Valencia orange groves, packing house, and the home of Fullerton's first mayor, Charles C. Chapman. The three-story residence, constructed in 1903 by C.H. Smith, was demolished in 1960. [read more](#)



Raymond Starbuck House | HL-2

This cottage style home was constructed in 1927 for Raymond Starbuck, son of pioneer druggist William Starbuck. The two-story home, set back 80 ft from the street is rich in careful details and craftsmanship.



Meredith Conway House | HL-3

This Colonial Revival house, built on the northwest corner of Commonwealth and Pomona for Meredith Conway and his wife Mary, was constructed by Fullerton's first notable contractor, Clinton Smith. It was moved to its current location at 150 Marion in 1980.



Amerige Bros. Real Estate Office | HL-4

Constructed in 1887, the Amerige Bros. Real Estate Office currently sits on the north side of Amerige Park facing Commonwealth. It has been relocated many times over the years to accommodate Fullerton's expanding business district. It was restored to its original condition. [read more](#)



Pacific Electric Depot | HL-5

The Mission Revival style Pacific Electric Depot was



Hillcrest Park | HL-6

In January of 1920, the City purchased 33.648 acres from



Union Pacific Depot | HL-7

The Union Pacific Railroad was the third to lay tracks



Muckenthaler House and Gardens | HL-8

This 7,600 square ft house of Adella and Walter

Community Investment Award

Rotary Club of Fullerton



- Multi-year winner
- \$750
- Report how funds are used



621 N. Richman

Harry N. Suters House – Local Landmark #109



538 W. Whiting Avenue

William Ness Rollo House – Local Landmark #111



Arcadia Metal Products

801 S. Acacia



156 Hillcrest Drive

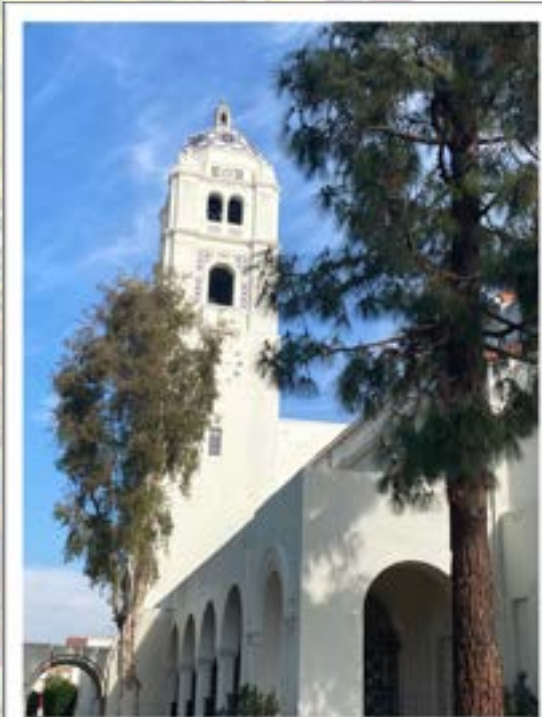
Louis E. Plummer House – Local Landmark #112



FUHS Library Tour



FUHS Tower Tour



Fox Fullerton

**YOU'RE INVITED
PRIVATE CELEBRATION**
20 YEARS SINCE THE ANONYMOUS DONOR SAVED
THE FOX!
11/17/2004 - 11/17/2024

Fox Theatre
FULLERTON, CA.

Join us for a private celebration and honoring of when our "Clarence" Stock of the film *It's a Wonderful Life* walked in 20 years ago with \$1 million and saved the Fox.

When:
Sunday, November 17th, 2024
2:00pm - 5:00pm

Where:
The Fox (of course!)
Drinks and light snacks will be served.




ONE DAY ONLY * FREE TO THE PUBLIC

VINTAGE CARS
FULLERTON
FOX THEATRE
100 YEARS

MUSIC FROM THE 1920'S

SATURDAY • MAY 24 • NOON TO 10PM

PHOTO OPS WITH A DASH OF HIGHLIGHTS

All ages are welcome to join our Roaring 20's outdoors celebration from noon to 6:30 in the Fox parking lot. Plenty of photo opportunities! Check out cars from a century ago while enjoying live music from the 20's. Drinks and food will be available, plus free tours of the Fox every 20 mins.

FREE TOURS

SPEAKEASY PARTY 7-10pm

Join the band in the Fox for dancing and socializing. Come dressed or not, as long as come ready to celebrate as we blow out the candles for the Foxes 100th birthday!

MEMORIAL DAY WEEKEND





Another Preservation Zone

"The Home of Your Dreams"
Build It Now On

GOLDEN HILL

Fullerton's Most Superb
ADDITION

Announcing
The Opening of the Second Addition to Golden Hill Tract On

Saturday, April 15th

50 large, beautiful lots. Cement walks, city water, curbs, gas, electricity
—all in!
RESERVED DISTRICT

Lots \$1200 and Upwards

TERMS—ONE-THIRD DOWN, BALANCE TO RENT.

The most wonderful, ideal home area in Orange County. Look down on the largest Valencia Orange Grove in the world. See the wonderful Calabash—view the beautiful valley from a high vantage which we believe compared in the world.

BUY TODAY—IN IDEAL GOLDEN HILL TRACT!

CORCORAN & CADMAN

(OWNERS)

HOW TO REACH GOLDEN HILL TRACT—Take any road west from Squares to Redwood Avenue, go north to the top of the hill.

Get In Your Auto—Make the Trip Today!



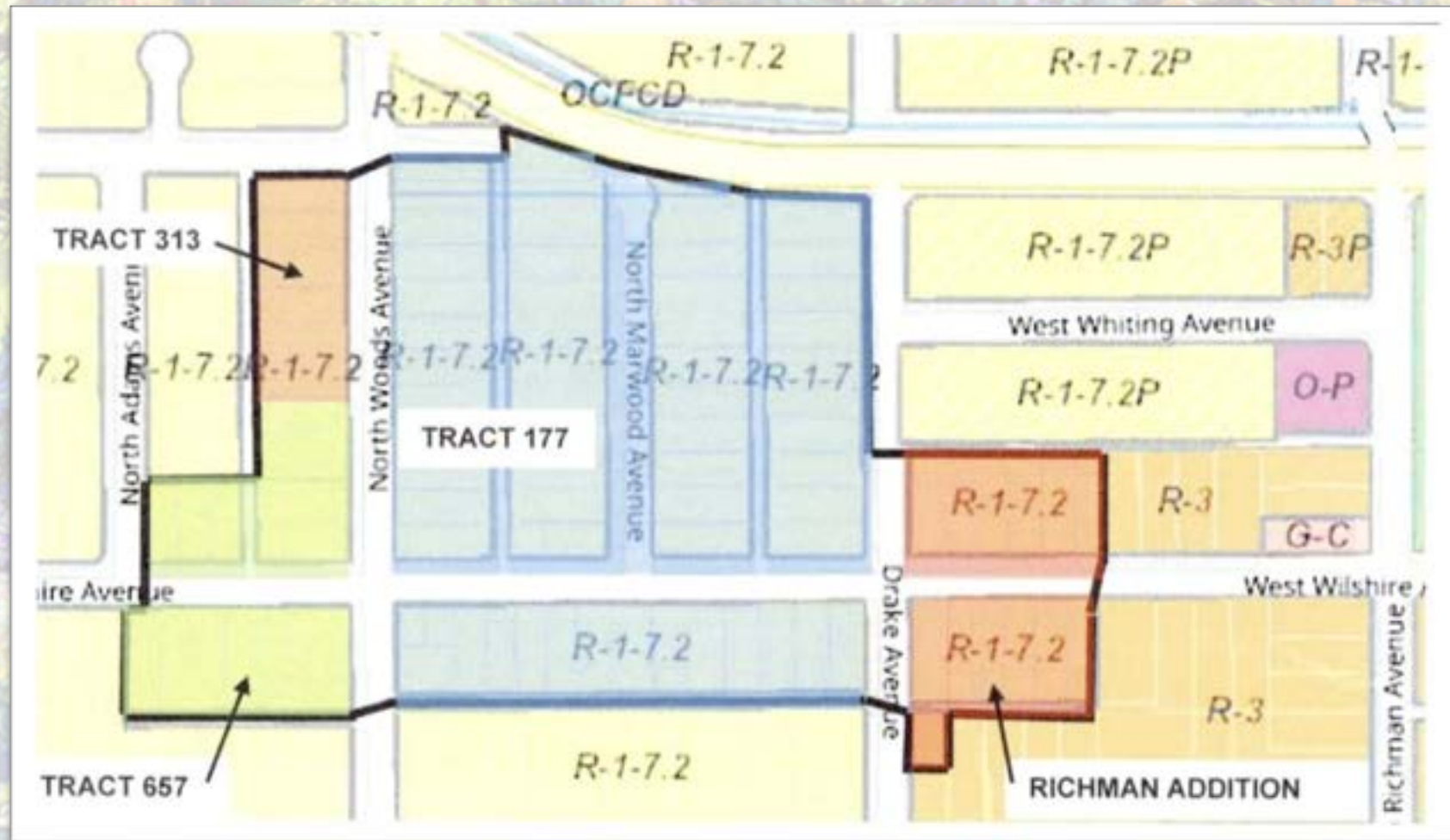
Upper Golden Hill

- First development way up in the hills from the original townsite
- Developed by Cadman & Concoran
- Concoran liked the golden oranges on his property and named the area Golden Hill
- Consists of two tracts subdivided in 1921 & 1922
- New homes required to cost \$3,500

Upper Golden Hill



And Another Preservation Zone



Wilshire-Woods-Wickett Square

- Six blocks west of downtown – squarish in shape
- Homes built by Fullerton's most active and significant contractors
- Contains the first two planned developments in Fullerton
- Cohesive collection of predominately 1920s housing



Wilshire-Woods-Wickett Square

Make Your Lot Selection Early in the Day

"WICKETT SUBDIVISION"

A Brand New Subdivision Consisting of 44 Lots

Only one block from new West-Side Grammar School. Strictly high-class lots.
By restricted lots at the lowest possible prices.

Build Your Home Now!

ONLY
\$1295 to \$1595
Corners a little higher



Sidewalks, curbs, sewer, and electric connections to be installed at once; all lots to the purchaser. Beautiful, well-heating orange trees on every lot. High ground with perfect drainage. Look this over if ever interested. Many selections already made.

Harry G. Maxwell
Harry H. Crooke

S. N. Fuller
Herbert C. Osborne
105 West Commonwealth Ave.

Wickett Subdivision

Don't delay your selection of a lot in

Wickett Subdivision

12 lots sold the first two days

Beautiful building lots, highly restricted, close in, only one block from new, West-Side Grammar School; for as low as—


\$1295
Easy Terms If Desired

All street work, sidewalks, curbs, sewer, gas and electricity free of charge to the purchaser.

See us at once for the best selections

Harry H. Crooke, S. N. Fuller,
Harry G. Maxwell, H. C. Osborne.

105 West Commonwealth Ave.
FULLERTON



Select Your Lot Now and Build Your Home in the

"WICKETT SUBDIVISION"

A Brand New Subdivision Consisting of 44 Lots



Don't delay looking this over promptly. You know the history of Fullerton subdivisions—the choicest lots are always picked up quickly.

Only \$1295 to \$1595
EASY TERMS
(OVERSAYS A LITTLE BIGGER)

Harry G. Maxwell
Harry H. Crooke

S. N. Fuller
Herbert C. Osborne
105 West Commonwealth Ave.

Settled and close in, just one block from the new West-Side Grammar School, between Wilshire and Chapman avenues, on high ground with perfect drainage.

Very beautiful, full bearing orange grove, new sidewalk, with sidewalks, curbs, sewer and all public utilities to be installed at once all free to the purchaser. Many lots are already spoken for; several new houses are contemplated.



Decoding Mysteries

www.hmdb.org

HMdb.org THE HISTORICAL MARKER DATABASE
 Web Site Bits of Local, National, and Global History

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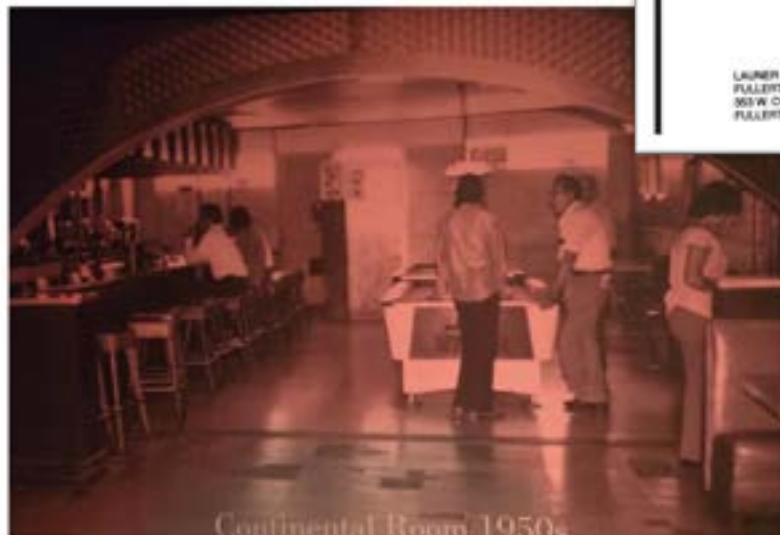
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Fullerton in Orange County, California —
 The American West (Pacific Coastal)

**Fullerton's Oldest
 Drinking Establishment**



HISTORICAL SITE
 FULLERTON'S OLDEST
 DRINKING
 ESTABLISHMENT
 EST. 1925



Continental Room 1950s

- 113-117 West Santa Fe Ave
- 1922 115 McCready, Mrs. Furnished Rooms
 117 G & M Auto Repair Shop
 117 1/2 Buckeye Garage
- 1924 113 Fullerton Auto Repair Shop
 115 J. E. Bohannon (barber)
 Selden & Long (billiards)
 117 Vacant
- 1925 113 E. Enott Radiator repair
 117 J.P. Kuhn Auto Painter
- 1926 113 Room, G. Classified for this address
 Moores Welding & Radiator Co.
- 1927 113 Station Garage
 H. L. Moores Radiator Repair
 115 Manuel Diaz (billiards)
 117 Fullerton Auto Painting
- 1928 113 Station Garage
 C.F. Boyle Auto Glass
 J.C. Miller Radiator Repair
 115 Mimi Constantino (barber)
 117 Fullerton Auto Painting
- 1929 113 Fullerton Station Garage
 113 1/2 Abel Gamboa (mch)
 115 Alex Lusar (billiards)
 117 Fullerton Auto painting
- 1930 113 Station Garage
 115 Alex Lusar (billiards)
 M. Constantino (barber)
 117 Vacant
- 1931 113 Vacant
 115 Alex Lusar (billiards)
 M. Constantino (barber)
 117 Vacant
- 1932 113 A.W. Backman (Auto Repair)
 115 Alex Lusar (billiards)
 Enrique Barreda (barber)
 117 L.L. West (2d hd gdc) abores: Second Hand Goods

LAUNER ROOM
 FULLERTON PUBLIC LIBRARY
 353 W. COMMONWEALTH AVE.
 FULLERTON, CA 92632

- 1933 113 A.W. Backman (Auto Repair)
 115 Enrique Barreda (barber)
 Alex Lusar (billiards)
 117 L.L. West (2d hd gdc)
- 1934 113 Vacant
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 Alex Lusar (billiards)
 117 L.L. West (2d hd gdc)
- 1937 113 Vacant
 113 1/2 A.W. Backman (Auto Repair)
 115 Enrique Barreda (barber)
 Alex Lusar (billiards)
 117 Vacant
- 1938 113 Oliver & Gulick (mch)
 115 E. L. Melton (Auto Repair)
 117 County Junk & Auto Wrecking Yard
- 1939 113 Jundahi & Sizer (2d hd gdc)
 113 1/2 A.W. Backman (auto repair)
 115 Alex Lusar (billiards & barber)
 117 Vacant
- 1940 113 O.A. Gulick (mch)
 115 E.L. Melton (garage)
 117 County Junk Yard
- 1941 113 Jundahi & Sizer (2d hd gdc)
 113 1/2 A.W. Backman (Auto Repair)
 115 Alex Lusar (billiards)
 117 Vacant

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Decoding Mysteries

Letters to Editor



The Mystery House

406 E. Wilshire, to be exact... the house that no one wants to talk about, or try to save, despite it being just a few steps from a signpost declaring the area a "Historical district."

Any idea what is going on with it or who owns it? Recently, the City put some poorly written notices on the house that it was "unsafe." Odd, considering that they never cared before. Also interesting to note is that it's conveniently located next door to one of Bushala's (many) land grabs. Perhaps the possibility of him purchasing it in some backdoor deal of some kind is in the works?

It's weird. I've seen different people ask about it on several social media pages only to get pushback and comments like "why do you care?". I myself have even reached out to Fullerton Heritage to inquire about its history. Rather than jump on a potential story idea and post about it on their social media page (in the same manner that they do about so

many other historical buildings in town), they recommended I reach out to the *Observer*. It's odd that they, too, don't even seem to want to touch this topic with a ten-foot pole. Though they did message me this:

"We heard back from Cheri in the local history room, she says lots of people ask about this relic from the 'Old West.'"

The building survey does say that it was moved from 112 N Lemon to 406 E Wilshire, but there are no permits online that support that. Title shows it was built in 1924. A rectangle shows up on the true 1927 Sanborn map (east side of 100 block of N Lemon) and an empty space on Wilshire where it moves.

The 1928 directory has an Elfie Whitmore (grocery) at 104 N. Harvard. She's living at 302 E Commonwealth not far away where Don Carlos is now. By the 1932 directory, the address has shifted to 116 N Harvard and run by William Eicher. Historic Building Survey says it was moved in 1937. But the grocer at 116 is still there into the 1950s.

It is probably moved sometime before 1960 to make way for whatever goes into the Taco Bell corner. Assuming it's the same market. Any one of the many owners could've put a western façade on it. We have no early pics or street scenes catching it.

It's rumored to have been one of our town's first butcher shops and/or a general store. It's an interesting building and, despite being in poor condition, could be renovated. (I personally think it would make a great juice and Java shack)"

I used to not think about it all that much until seeing the pushback almost anytime it's mentioned. Would it be possible for the *Observer* to do an article about it? (While it's still standing lol). Just curious. Thank you for your time,

M. Chapman Fullerton

Mixup between Percent and Percentile

John Bryan's letter criticizing "illegal aliens" and the Fullerton School District test scores has a major game-changing error. Apparently, Mr. Bryan doesn't know the dif-

ITION

EARLY APRIL 2025

Letters to Editor

Mystery House Answer

The Fullerton Heritage Board read with interest the Letter to the Editor by M. Chapman (*Fullerton Observer*, The Mystery House, Mid-March 2025) about "The Mystery House" located at 406 E. Wilshire.

It's unfortunate that M. Chapman doesn't think Fullerton Heritage "jumped on the story" or "won't touch it with a 10-foot pole" because we have assisted in most of the research done on the property with help of the Local History Room Librarian at the Fullerton Public Library. She is using data in her letter from the Local History Room that Fullerton Heritage provided. We did jump on the research.

We're excited that M. Chapman cares about this structure. As far as we can find out, it hasn't had utilities or running water for maybe 50 years. There are holes in the roof, and it has a vermin problem. We have no idea when the faux-western facade was added to mimic the Wild West; it's not original.

We're glad the writer took our advice and contacted *The Observer*! Now more eyes have seen this building and maybe someone will come forward with more information. It turns out there is mystery surrounding this structure – who owns it? Nobody has been able to figure that out yet. And yet another mystery, who said it would be a "great juice and Java shack" because we never did.

**Fullerton Heritage
Board of Directors**

Dear Subscribers,

Thank you for your out pouring of



will always be to person, and forces in persuasion.

se law enforcement when things die. Kelly o Campos Rios and people who oney is a poor deaths, as are misconduct, how-moved from the hat should have Ramos, Officer Cicinelli. And ie brutal beating

Members Only Event

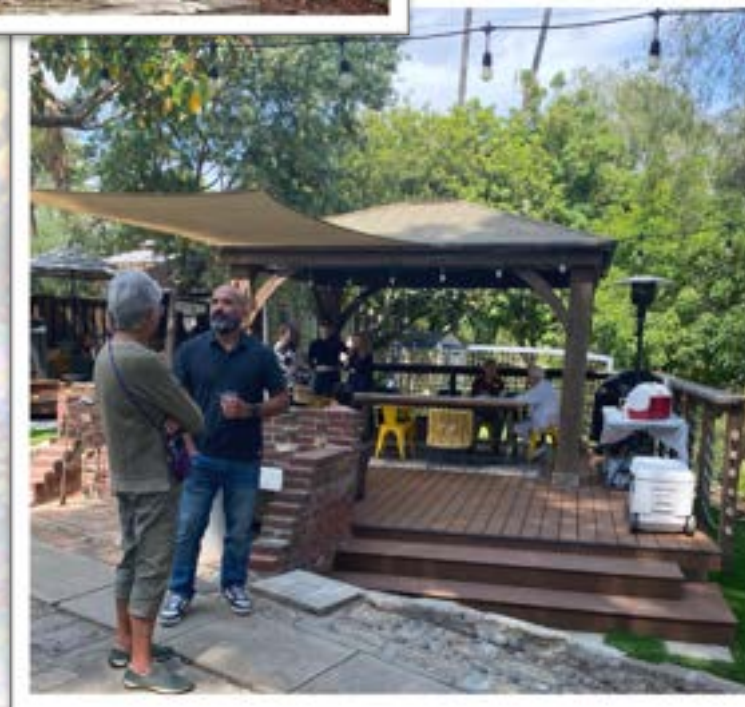



FULLERTON HERITAGE PRESENTS:
**800 N. GRANDVIEW AVE
FULLERTON CA 92832**
MEMBER EVENT - MAY 18, 2025



**LOCAL LANDMARK #85
CARRIE EARL MCFADDEN FORD HOUSE**

This home was designed and built by Arthur M. Thompson, a well-known Fullerton builder and contractor. Built in 1927, it features an eclectic mix of Colonial Revival and California bungalow styles. With just one and half-story it was one of the first homes to be constructed in the Golden Hill area.





Current Projects

City Outreach

- New Planning Staff
- Police Chief Radus
- Councilmembers Dunlap, Valencia and Zarah
- Planning Commissioners Pete Gambino & Oscar Valadez
- Public Works Director Stephen Bise
- FUHS Principal Jon Caffrey



FCC Building 300



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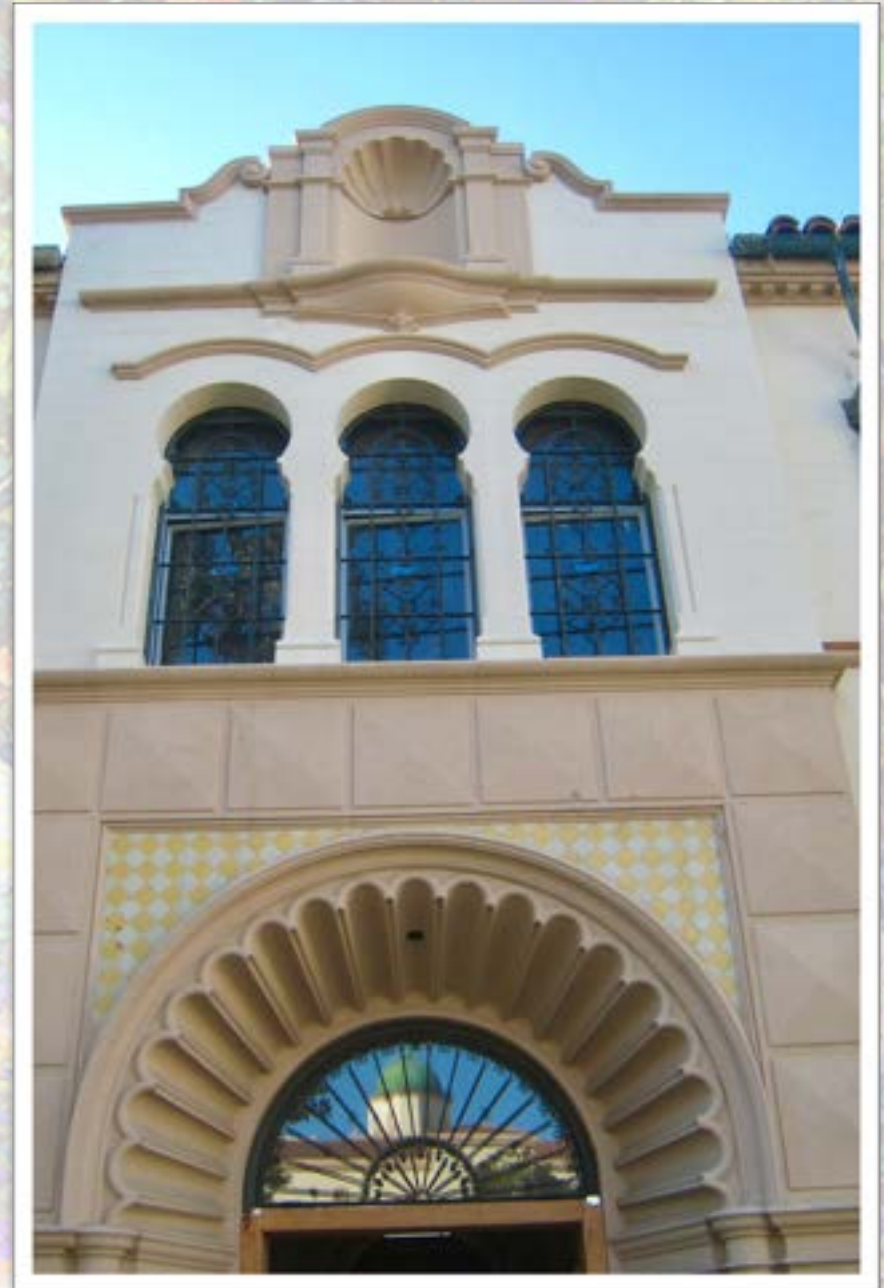
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Santa Fe Depot



Transportation Center



FPD Neon Sign Repair



FPD Neon Glows Again, Again and Again



Fullerton Police Department



Mills Act

Mills Act Program Updated Guidelines & Application 2024



Planning Division - (714) 738-6559 - planning@cityoffullerton.com
CITY OF FULLERTON | 303 WEST COMMONWEALTH AVENUE | FULLERTON, CA 92832

- 2 Contracts from prior years
- 10 applicants this year
- Assist
- Guide
- Survey



FC Curriculum Development

ARCHITECTURE

Home / All courses / Architecture and Construction / Architecture

Build Your Future in Architecture

People need places to live, work, play, learn, shop, and eat. Architects are responsible for designing these places. They work on public or private projects and design both indoor and outdoor spaces. Architects can be commissioned to design anything from a single room to an entire complex of buildings.

The Architecture Associate in Science Degree courses are designed to develop skills necessary to help facilitate transfer to a university for a Bachelor of Architecture Degree (B.Arch.). Placement is based on a portfolio review. The curriculum is also designed to prepare students for employment in the architectural profession. The program requires a minimum of 32-34 units.

Architectural CAD Technology

The Architectural CAD Technology Certificate program is designed to prepare students for employment in the architectural field as a CAD drafter. The CAD drafter prepares construction documents for the contractor. Architects and architectural drafters use computer-aided design (CAD) software to create drawings and blueprints for buildings. Architectural drafters often specialize in designing a specific type of structure. Proficiency in the use of computers and CAD software is key to working in the field.

Architecture Mini CAD

The Architecture Mini CAD Certificate prepares students to be functional within two and three-dimensional CAD systems used in the architecture/engineering/construction industry. The student will generate drawings from existing designs, plot drawings, create electronic files and develop file management skills. A minimum grade of C is required in each course taken.

Degrees & Certificates

Degrees & Certificates	Additional Requirements	Faculty
Associate of Science Degree – Architecture Certificate – Architectural CAD Technology Certificate Architecture Mini CAD		



No tours are available at this time due to COVID-19



Contact Our Department

Alan Ray

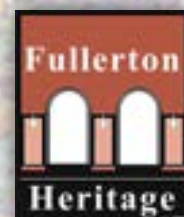
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Preservation Zone Activity

- Skyline Park
- Oceanview
- Lower Golden Hill

Local Landmarks in Process

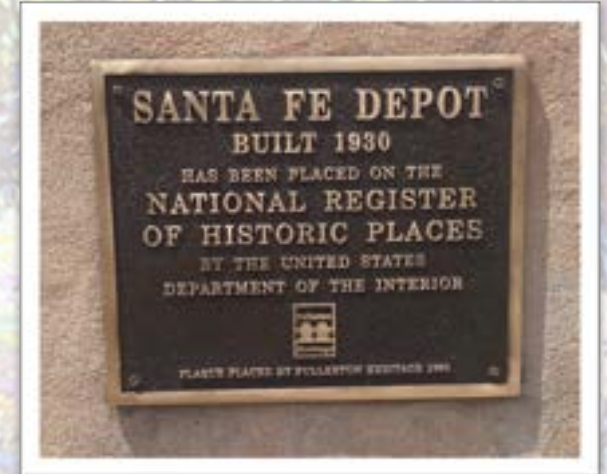


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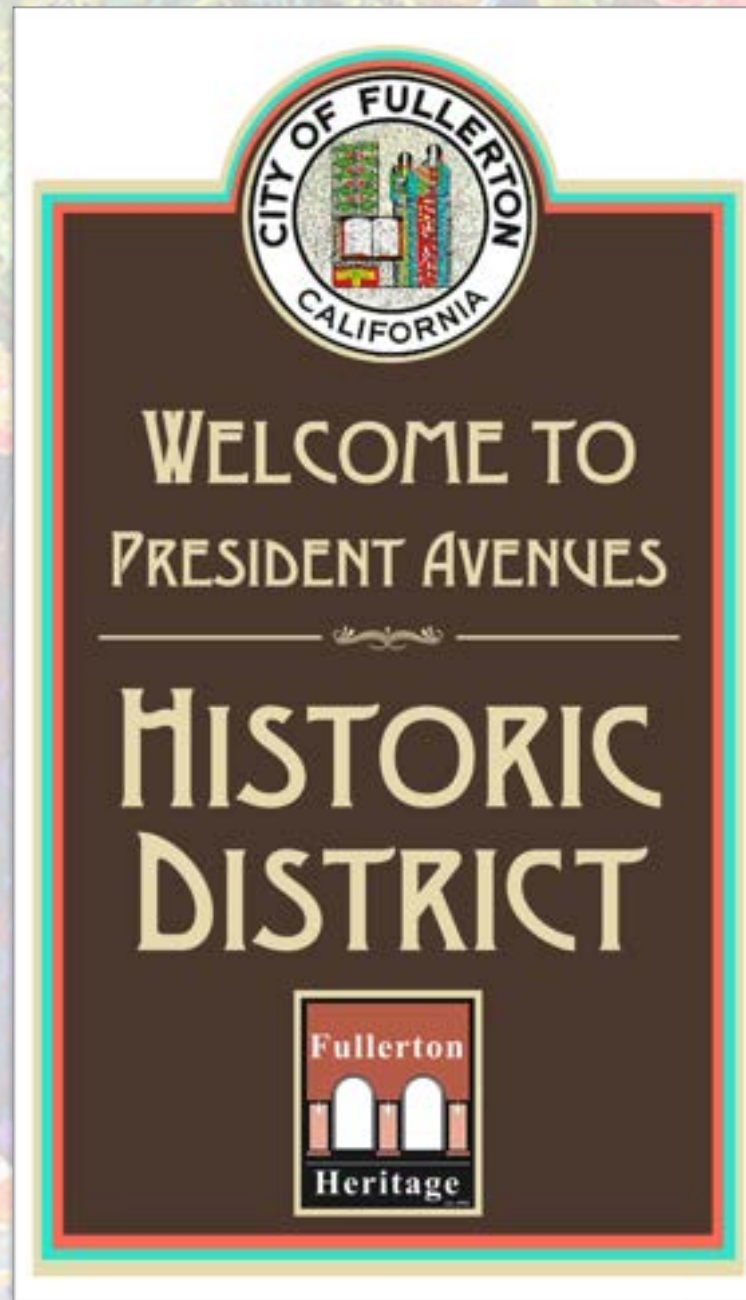
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Historic District Markers





Thank You!



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