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## California Office of Historic Preservation

### 2019 March Preservation ePost

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### News & Updates



#### **Awards Deadline Approaching!**

**April 16, 2019 is the deadline** for submitting nominations for the [2019 Governor's Historic Preservation Awards](#). This state-sponsored awards program has been recognizing outstanding achievements in historic preservation for more than thirty years.

Do you know of an individual, group, organization, or project that exemplifies the best in preserving California's heritage? Now is the time to nominate and celebrate them!



#### **News From the Legislative Front**

The recent spending budget passed by Congress includes increases in funding for historic preservation. According to the non-profit lobbying organization [Preservation Action](#), "The Historic Preservation Fund will receive a record level \$102.66 million in funding, \$5.75 million over FY18 levels. This includes increases for Sate and Tribal Historic Preservation Offices, and increases for competitive grants programs." [Learn more.](#)

Also passed recently, is the [Natural](#)

Nomination forms and instructions are available on our [Governor's Historic Preservation Awards](#) webpage. Visit our [Past Award Recipients](#) page to learn about previous awardees.

Image: Chapman University's [Digital Media Arts Center](#) rehabilitation project earned a 2018 Governor's Historic Preservation award. Photo courtesy Tom Bonner, Chapman University.

[Resources Management Act](#), which includes among other things, establishment of four new national monuments, expansion of existing national parks, reauthorization of the Land and Water Conservation Fund, and continued funding for preservation projects at Historically Black Colleges and Universities (HBCUs).

Image: U.S. Capitol. Photo courtesy of Carol Highsmith Collection, Library of Congress.



## NAGPRA Grants - Still Time to Apply

The [National NAGPRA Program](#) of the National Park Service (NPS) is still accepting applications for their [Consultation/Documentation and Repatriation grant programs](#). Indian tribes, Native Hawaiian organizations, and museums with possible NAGPRA collections are eligible to apply.

**Consultation/Documentation grant deadline: March 8, 2019.**

**Repatriation grant deadline: May 17, 2019.**



## Grant Funding for Sacred Places

Sacred places play a critical role in shaping the character of communities. The [National Fund for Sacred Places](#) is offering funding to help preserve these historic places of worship. Past grants helped fund projects that ranged from steeple stabilization to exterior masonry repair to HVAC replacement.

The National Fund for Sacred Places provides training, planning grants, and capital grants from \$50,000 to \$250,000 for congregations of all faiths. It is a program of the [National](#)



## California on the National Register

Since the first of the year, the following California properties, and two multiple property submissions (MPS), achieved listing on the National Register of Historic Places. Posting of the listings experienced some delay due to the government shutdown.

[Garden Apartment Complexes in the City of Los Angeles, 1939-1955 MPS](#)

[Asian Americans in Los Angeles, 1850-1980 MPS](#)

[Mar Vista Gardens](#), Los Angeles

[Trust for Historic Preservation](#) in collaboration with [Partners for Sacred Places](#).

**Application Deadline: May 1, 2019.**

Image: [Church of the Epiphany](#), Los Angeles was a grant recipient in 2017-2018. Photo courtesy of Christopher John SSF/Creative Commons.

County  
[Filipino Christian Church](#), Los Angeles County  
[Kelso Depot](#), San Bernardino County  
[Webber Lake Hotel](#), Sierra County

Visit the National Register [Weekly List](#) webpage for recent and past California listings on the Register.

Image: Filipino Christian Church, Los Angeles. Photo courtesy of Robby Aranguren.

## Education & Events

### California Preservation Foundation Workshops & Webinars

**March 22 workshop:** [Affordable Housing Through Adaptive Reuse: Successful Projects and Lessons Learned](#)

**March 26 webinar:** [Preservation Advocacy & Law: Part 3: A Commissioner and Planner's Primer to the Brown Act](#)

Visit the [CPF website](#) for a full list of education and training offerings.

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### CPF Annual Conference Now Accepting Registrations

Registration is now open for the [2019 Annual Conference](#) of the [California Preservation Foundation \(CPF\)](#). This year's conference is set for May 8-11, 2019, in Palm Springs, and will explore the innovative methods and strategies used in the ongoing efforts to preserve cultural and architectural resources. **Early bird registration is now through April 5.**

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### SCA 2019 Annual Meeting, March 7-10, 2019

The [Society for California Archaeology \(SCA\)](#) will hold their [2019 Annual Meeting](#) in Sacramento, March 7-10, 2019. This year's theme is Women in Archaeology, looking at the work and contributions of women to the field. Early and pre-registration are now closed; on-site registration is available.

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### Main Street Conference, March 25-27, 2019

Main Street America will hold their [2019 Main Street Now Conference](#) in Seattle, March 25-27, 2019. The conference offers an opportunity to share and learn best practices for sustaining and revitalizing historic downtowns. [Registrations](#) are still being accepted.

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### NTHP TrustLive Talk Available on Video

The [National Trust for Historic Places \(NTHP\)](#) has made available via video the TrustLive talk, [Resaving Saved Places](#). The talk was first presented in partnership with Colorado Preservation at the Colorado Saving Places Conference, February 4-7, 2019.

## NPI 2019 Training Schedule

The [National Preservation Institute \(NPI\)](#) released their calendar of [2019 Training Seminars](#). A number of seminars are scheduled for here in California, addressing topics on the management, preservation, and stewardship of cultural heritage.

## Designating California!



Irish immigrant Andrew Kennedy, like many others, sought his fortune in gold in California. In 1860, Kennedy, along with three partners, opened the [Kennedy Mine](#) in Amador County. By the next year, Kennedy had sold off his share in the mine, which went on to become one of the more productive mines of the California Mother Lode. The mine changed hands a number of times over its lifetime, produced millions in gold, and had one of the deepest vertical shafts of any gold mine in North America. Operations continued off and on at the mine until its final closing in 1942. Today, the public can tour the grounds of the mine. The Kennedy Mine, along with the nearby Argonaut Mine, is designated [California Historical Landmark No. 786](#), and is listed on the [National Register of Historic Places](#).

(Photo courtesy of [Larry Myhre/Creative Commons](#))

### 2019 State Historical Resources Commission (SHRC) Meetings:

February 1 - Sacramento  
May 8 - Palm Springs  
August 1 - Location TBD  
October 24 - Location TBD

Commission meetings are open to the public and live-streamed via the [Cal-Span](#) network. Meeting locations, times, and agendas are posted to the [SHRC Meeting Schedule and Notices](#) webpage.

For upcoming nominations visit the [Pending Nominations](#) page. Nominations already heard by the Commission are listed on the [Actions Taken](#) page.

[Learn more](#) about the role and responsibilities of the SHRC.



March is [Women's History Month](#) & [Irish American Heritage Month](#)!

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