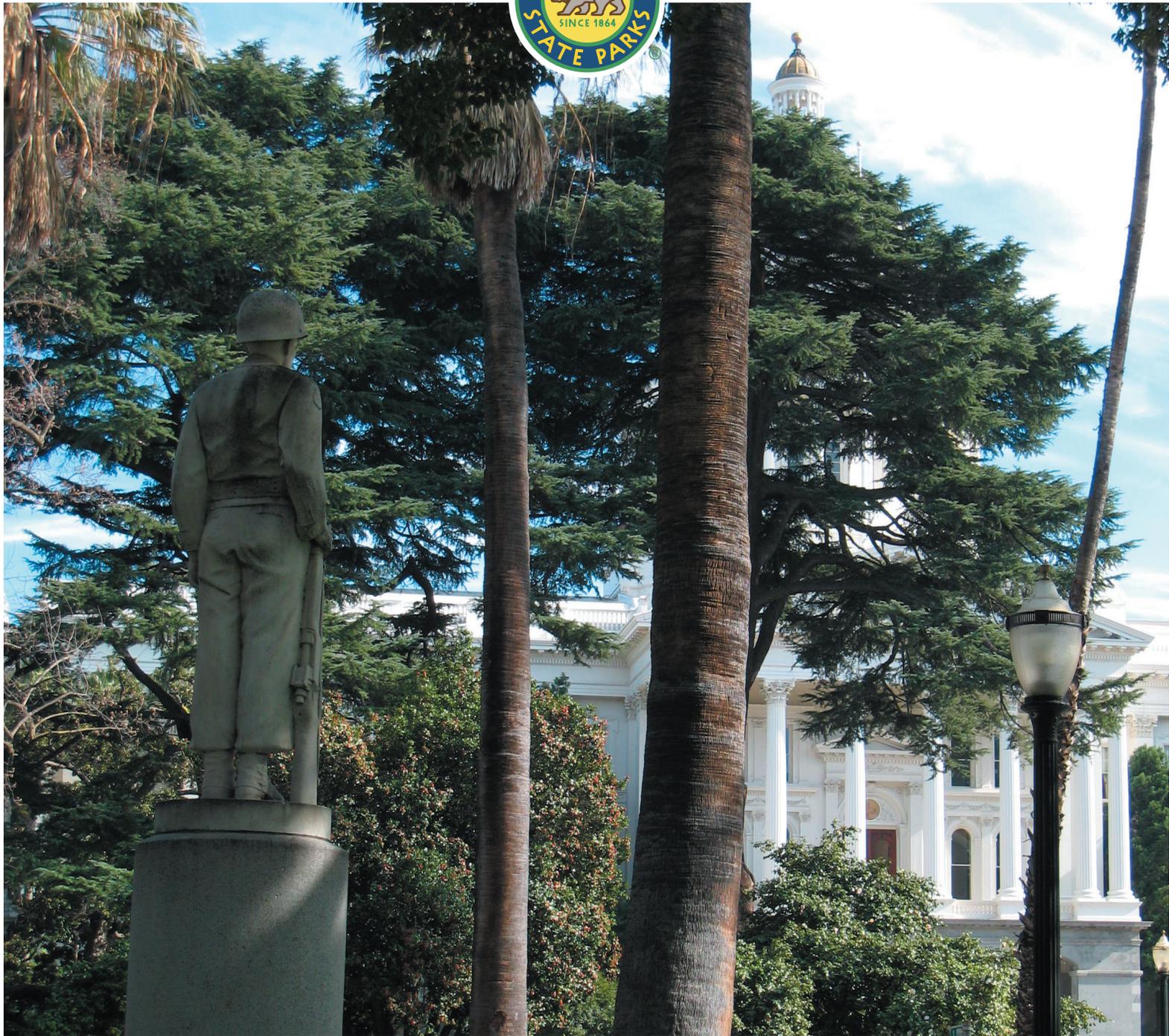


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The History of Capitol Park

“An edifice should be constructed ... satisfactory of the grandeur of the coming time ... surrounded by grounds ... with a beauty and luxuriousness that no other capitol can boast.”

Governor Leland Stanford, 1863

Capitol Park is considered one of the most beautiful State Capitol grounds in the nation. Covering forty acres and spanning twelve city blocks, it contains species of plant life from nearly every part of the globe.

The park began life in 1860 as the four-block area bounded by L, N, 10th, and 12th streets. In 1870, the block bordered by L Street, the Gov. Hiram W. Johnson Memorial Parkway, 14th and 15th streets was added to provide a location for a governor’s mansion. The remaining blocks east of the Capitol to 15th Street became part of Capitol Park in 1872. The final two blocks, bordered by L, N, 9th, and 10th streets, were secured in 1917 for the Capitol Extension buildings.

Beautification of the park began in 1869. Later, the land was graded and enriched with silt and soil from the bed of the Sacramento River. Eight hundred trees and flowering shrubs were planted, representing over two hundred native and exotic varieties. The park was laid out in typical Victorian style, with long lanes leading between beds of vivid annuals.

In 1884, the Agricultural Pavilion was constructed to house State Fair exhibits until 1905. The old site of the Agricultural Pavilion at 15th and N streets is now devoted to native California plants.

The first memorial established in the park was the Civil War Memorial Grove, dedicated in 1897 and consisting of sapling trees transplanted from over forty Civil War battlefields and historic sites. The most recent memorial, the Purple Heart Monument, honors all combat wounded soldiers and was dedicated in 2010. Today there are approximately 150 buildings, memorials, and points of interest in Capitol Park.

In the early years, the Capitol was almost on the outskirts of town. Deer and cattle were seen wandering through the developing park causing such problems that the park was fenced. A circular path was planted with alternating English Elm and California Fan Palms. It was used as a carriage path and a shady walk between the Capitol and Agricultural Pavilion. You can still trace much of the path with the remaining palm trees.

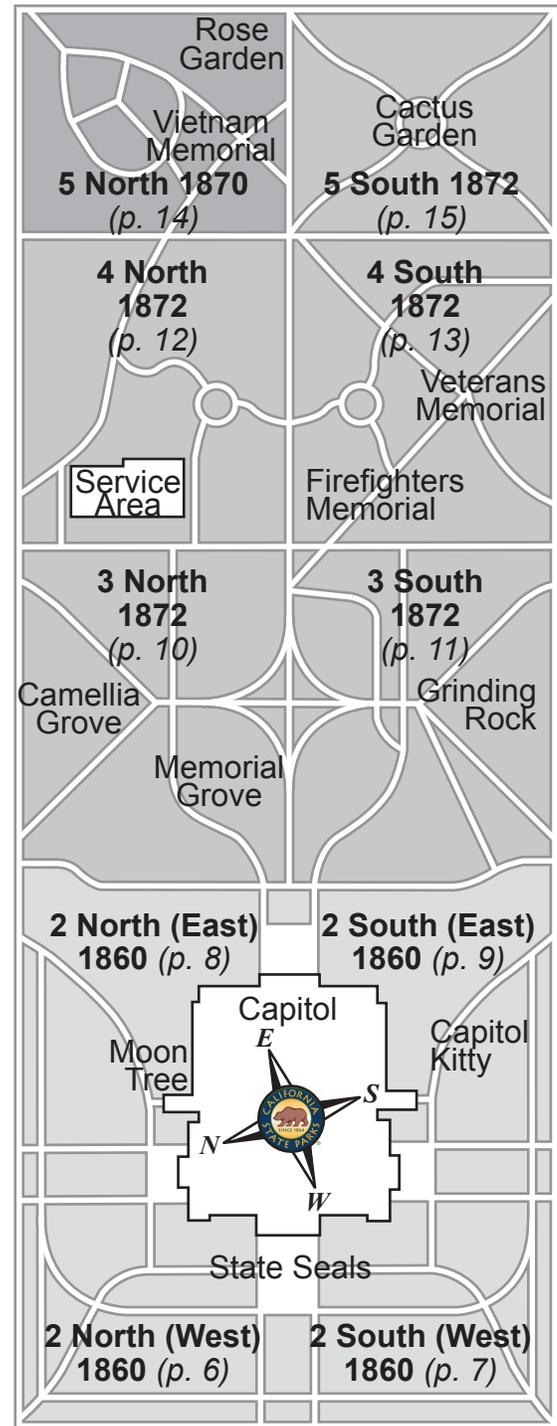
The last major park renovation coincided with the construction of the Capitol annex, 1948-1951. Unfortunately, some heritage trees have been lost due to age and storm damage.

A stroll through this delightful park of historic buildings, memorials, and points of interest is an occasion that lingers long in the memory of visitors. For the convenience of the historian, all buildings, memorials, and points of interest are labeled.

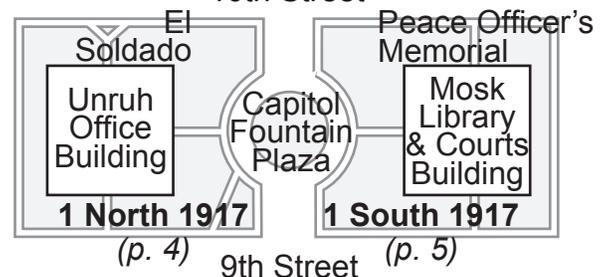
Use this pamphlet as a guide to the buildings, memorials, and points of interest of Capitol Park. Please note that this park is susceptible to change. Items are removed due to disease, building projects, or accidents and are replaced pending availability and funding.

Years that City Blocks Became Part of Capitol Park

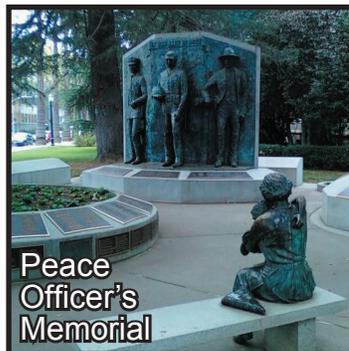
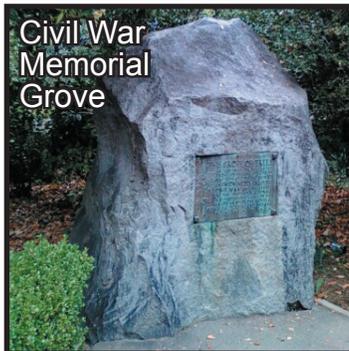
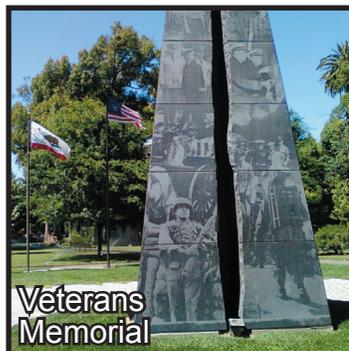
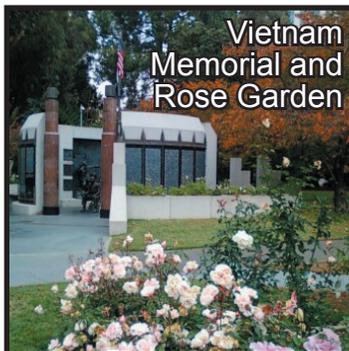
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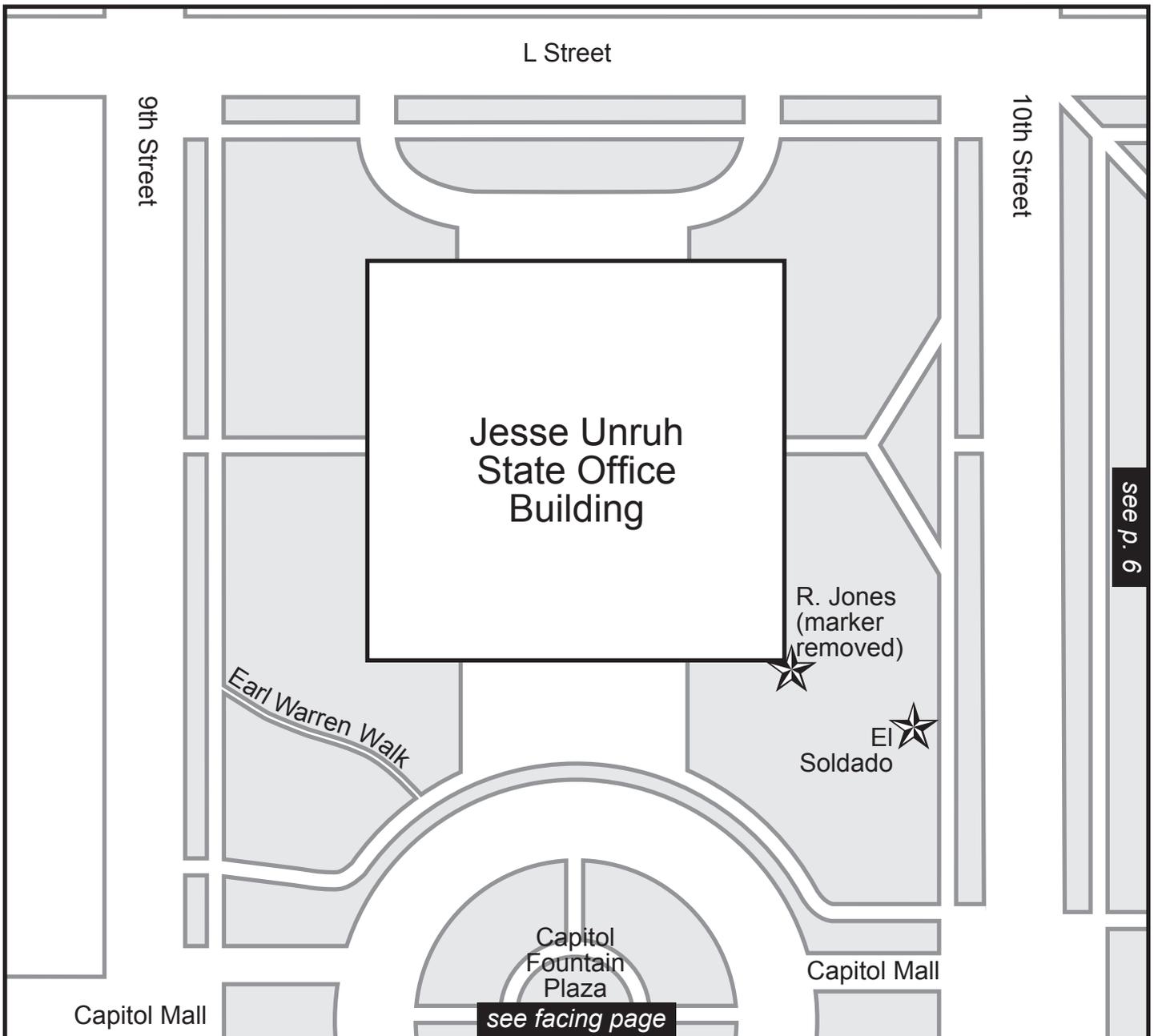
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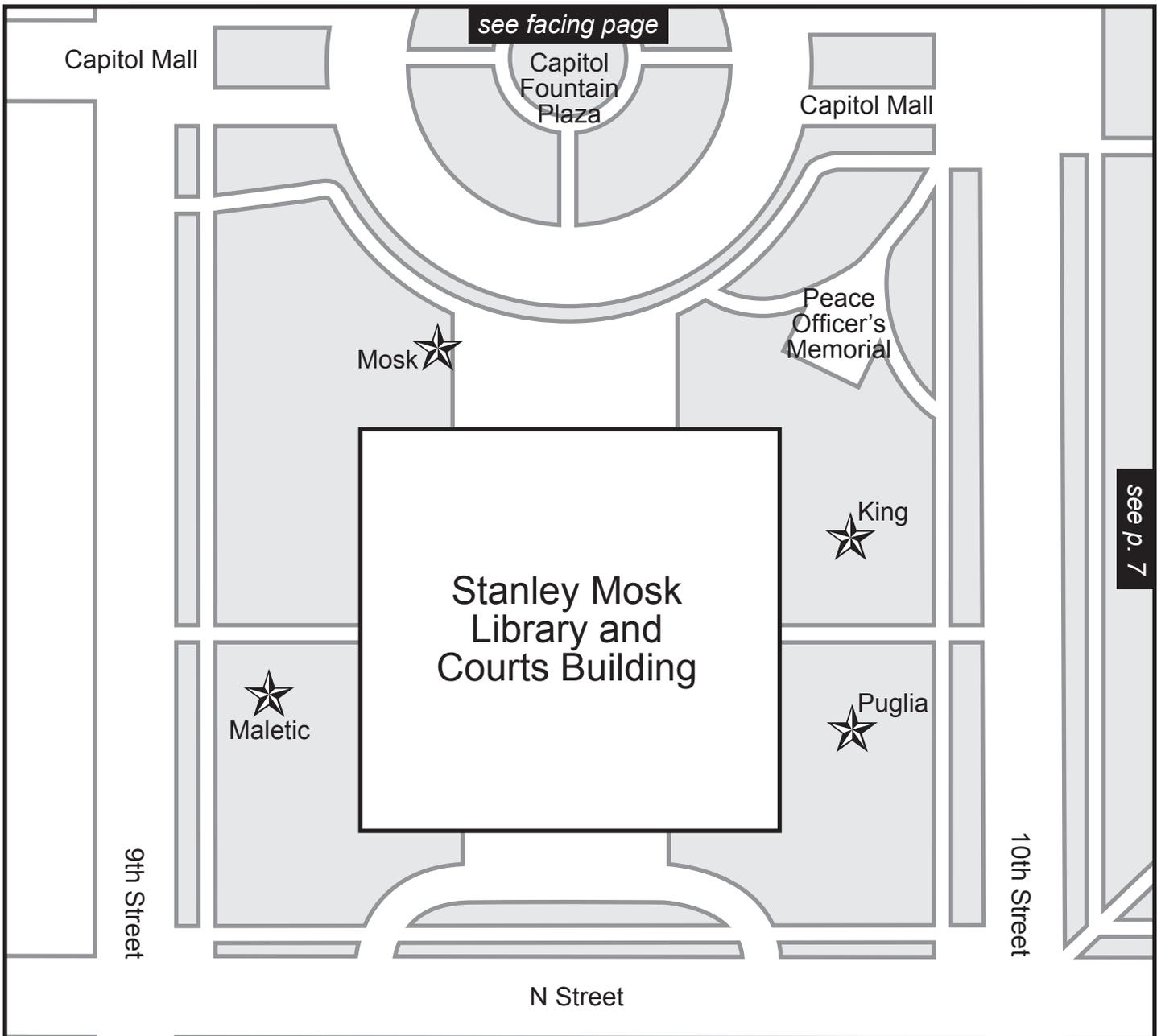
Section 1 North



Section 1 North Highlights

Sections 1 North and 1 South are relative newcomers to Capitol Park. In 1910, more state agencies were housed in San Francisco than Sacramento. Concerned about the growing movement to move the capital to San Francisco, Sacramento boosters began a movement to purchase these two blocks of land to allow for an expansion of the Capitol. Construction began on two buildings, known collectively as the Capitol Extension, in 1922, and the buildings were first occupied in 1928. The State Treasurer's Office is now the sole tenant of State Office Building Number One, now named the **Jesse Unruh State Office Building**, in honor of one of the most influential Speakers of the California State Assembly. Between the two buildings sits **Capitol Fountain Plaza**, which was constructed and operating two years before the Capitol Extension was finished, and was soon considered "one of the beauty spots of the city." To the southwest of the Unruh Building is the **Earl Warren Walk**, named in honor of the former Governor of California, one of the last to freely walk the streets of Sacramento. It marks the path he wore in the grass on his many lunchtime trips to the Sutter Club, just across 9th Street, of which he was a member. **Ralphella Jones** (1930-2002) worked for the Department of General Services in the Unruh Building from 1981 to 2002. **El Soldado** honors "American Servicemen of Hispanic Descent And All Others Who Sacrificed Their Lives To Protect The Freedom We Enjoy."

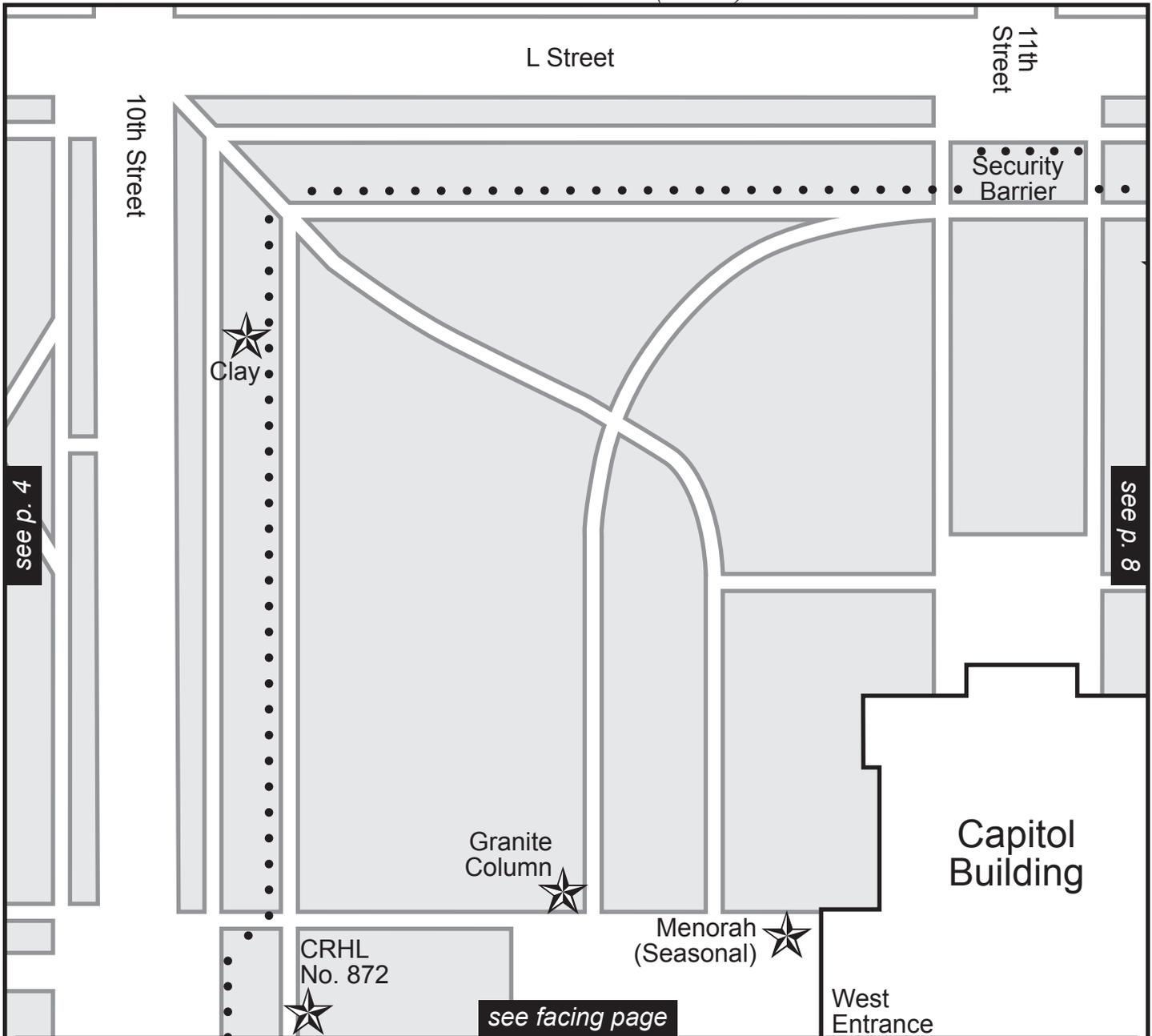
Section 1 South



Section 1 South Highlights

The **Stanley Mosk** (1912-2001) **Library and Courts Building** honors the former state Attorney General and the longest-serving justice on the California State Supreme Court, which meets in this building. Near the entrance stands a statue dedicated to the “Guardian of The Law and Defender of Civil Rights and Civil Liberties.” At the northeast corner of this section stands the solemn **California Peace Officer’s Memorial**, dedicated to the more than 1,400 peace officers who have given their lives in the line-of-duty since California became a state in 1850. Three nine-foot bronze figures keep watch over the memorial: a county sheriff of the 1880s, a state trooper of the 1930s, and a city patrolman of the 1980s. Facing these is a life-sized sculpture of a grieving wife and child, noting “We honor those who also sacrificed.” **Jim King** (1968-1996): Sacramento police officer, missing and presumed drowned in Hawaii while on vacation with several friends and his fiancée. **Robert Puglia** (1929-2005): Presiding Justice of the 3rd District Court of Appeal (which meets in this building) for 24 years and author of over 400 opinions. **Slobodan Maletic** (1949-2002): A custodian for the Court of Appeal, Third Appellate District. He and his wife, also a custodian, were part of the court family, and together they served the court faithfully for over 40 years.

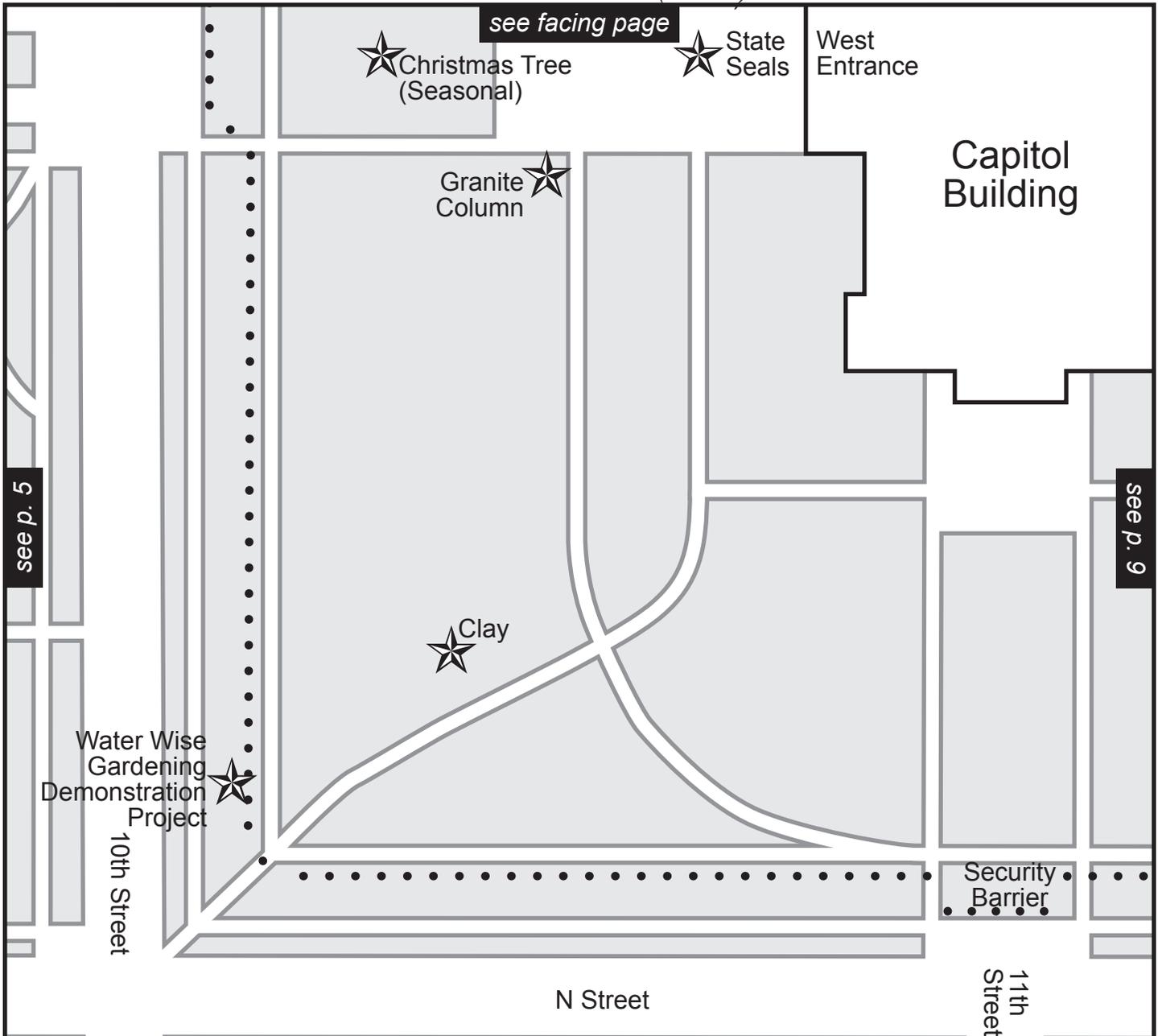
Section 2 North (West)



Section 2 North (West) Highlights

The four blocks bordered by L, N, 10th, and 11th streets were secured in 1860 for the construction of the **California State Capitol**. **Ben and Nicole Clay** of San Diego donated this Italian Stone Pine (*Pinus pinea*). Every year at Chanukah, a large **Menorah** is erected and lit. Each year since 1993, the Governor's office has joined with Jewish community leaders for a ceremony to light it. The steel menorah was made in Sacramento and stands thirteen feet tall, nine feet wide, and weighs approximately half a ton. In 2006, it was painted by special needs children in Chabad of California's Friendship Circle program. **California Registered Historical Landmark No. 872** is one of over 1,000 such markers denoting historic sites throughout California. It reads, in part, that the historic Capitol's "design and construction are tributes to California's pioneer architects, craftsmen and builders." Next to it is the "**Heritage '76' Plaque** commemorating America's bicentennial year of 1976. Both of these plaques are attached to a slab of granite, which itself is marked by a third plaque, declaring that the 2,400 pound slab once sealed the Capitol's time capsule inside the cornerstone at the northeast corner of the building. It was moved to its present location in 1982, to "commemorate the close of California's Bicentennial Restoration Project" of the State Capitol building.

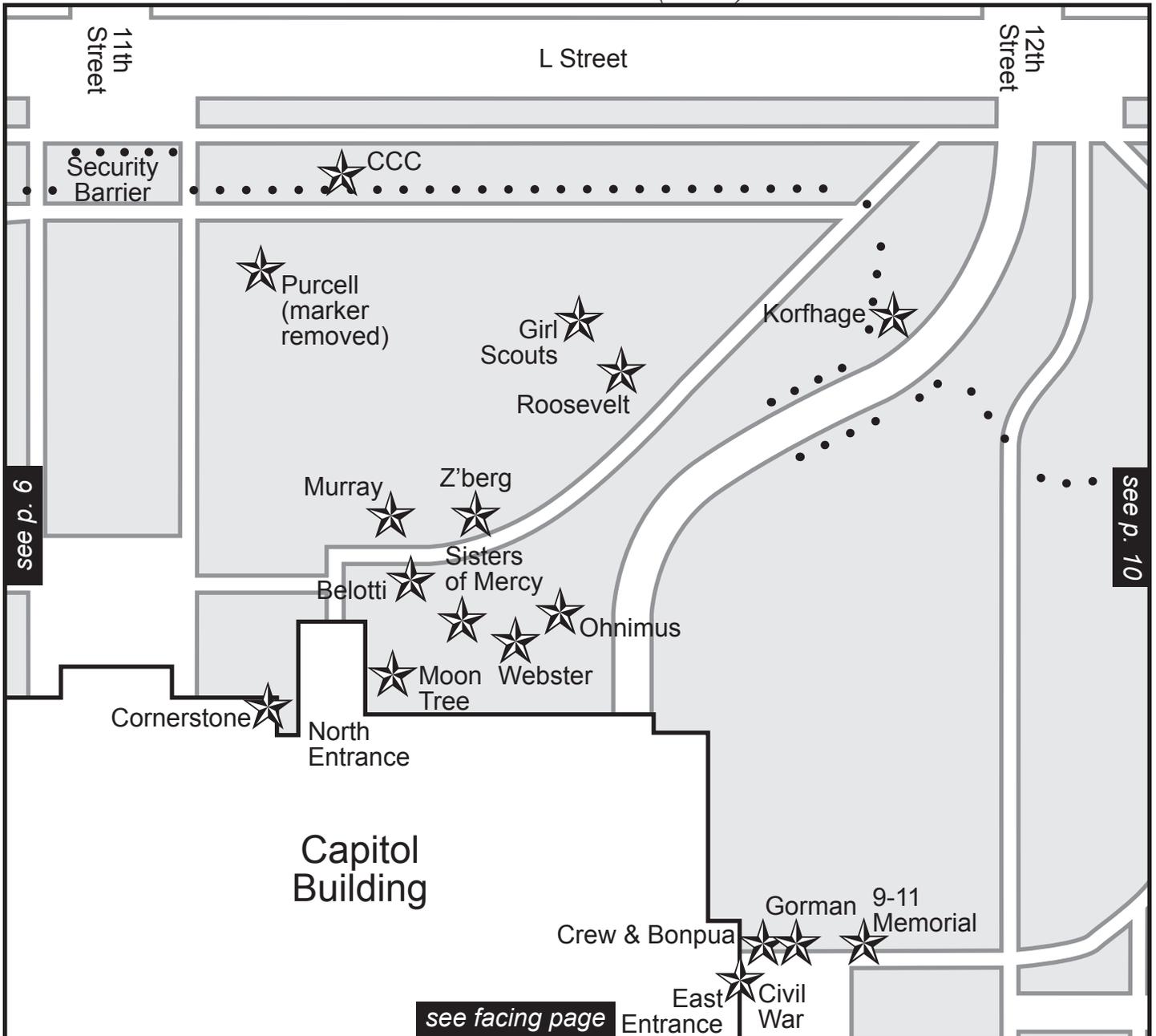
Section 2 South (West)



Section 2 South (West) Highlights

Annually, a **Christmas Tree** is erected and decorated with ornaments made by developmentally disabled students. A new tree is cut each year from the Sierra Nevada mountains, and is lighted by the Governor and First Lady, accompanied by a disabled child. Just outside the west entrance are the large, bronze **Great Seal of the State of California** and the **Native American** and **Spanish-Mexican commemorative seals**. The Great Seal was placed here in 1952, and the others in 2002, to represent the contributions of Native Americans and Hispanics to the history and culture of California. In 2006, a **Security Barrier** was constructed around the Capitol to improve building security after a 2001 incident, when a tractor trailer was deliberately crashed into the building, causing \$19 million worth of damage. **Ben and Nicole Clay** donated a Deodar Cedar (*Cedrus deodara*) to replace a fallen original. The **Water Wise Gardening Demonstration Project**, the result of a cooperative effort of several agencies, is meant to educate the public about the importance of wise water use and demonstrate that low-water gardens do not necessarily mean low-color or high-maintenance. In December 2002, one of the last original Italian Stone Pines, at least 131 years old and propped up by a metal post, fell and was removed, opening up a section of the park for this garden.

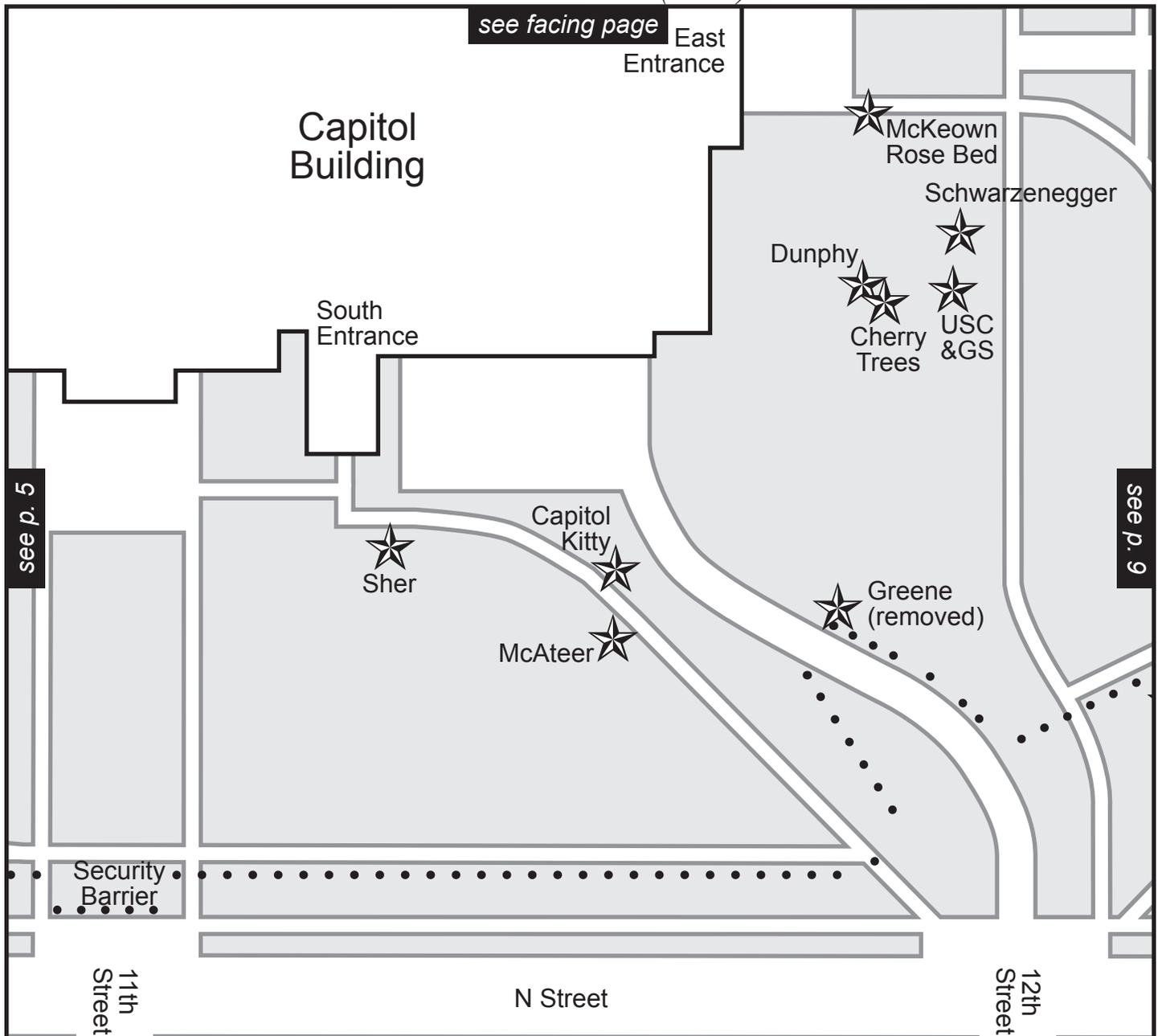
Section 2 North (East)



Section 2 North (East) Highlights

John Pursell: Tree donated by friends and family. **Civilian Conservation Corps (CCC):** Tree planted for the 50th anniversary of the organization. **Tierra Del Oro Girl Scout Council:** Tree planted for the 80th anniversary of the Girl Scouts in the U.S. **Franklin Roosevelt (1882-1945):** Tree planted for the 100th anniversary of the birth of the 32nd President of the U.S. **Wilbur Korfhage (1900-1987):** Senate chaplain (1981-1986) and temperance advocate. **Gilbert Murray (1948-1995):** President of the California Forestry Association. **Edwin Z'berg (1926-1975):** Sacramento Assemblyman (1958-1975). **Capitol Cornerstone:** Replacement of the 1861 original, placed in 1978. **Moon Tree:** As a seed, orbited the Moon aboard the command module of the Apollo 14 mission. **Frank Belotti (1898-1972):** North Coast Assemblyman (1950-1973). **Sisters of Mercy:** Arriving in Sacramento in 1857, their mission to care for the sick, poor, elderly, and uneducated continues today. **Arlyn Webster (1937-1998):** Co-founder of the State Coalition of Probation Organizations and past president of the California Probation Parole Corrections Association. **Arthur Ohnimus (1893-1965):** Longest serving Assembly chief clerk (1923-1937, 1941-1963). **California Civil War Veterans:** Dedicated on the 100th anniversary of the war to the State's veterans. **Angela Crew (1951-1999):** Staff support specialist for the State Legislature. **Charmette Bonpua (1965-2010):** Chief of staff to Speakers Wesson and Nuñez. **Martha Gorman (1941-1996):** Legislative administrative assistant, legal counsel, and advocate. **9-11 Memorial:** Placed on the one-year anniversary of the attack.

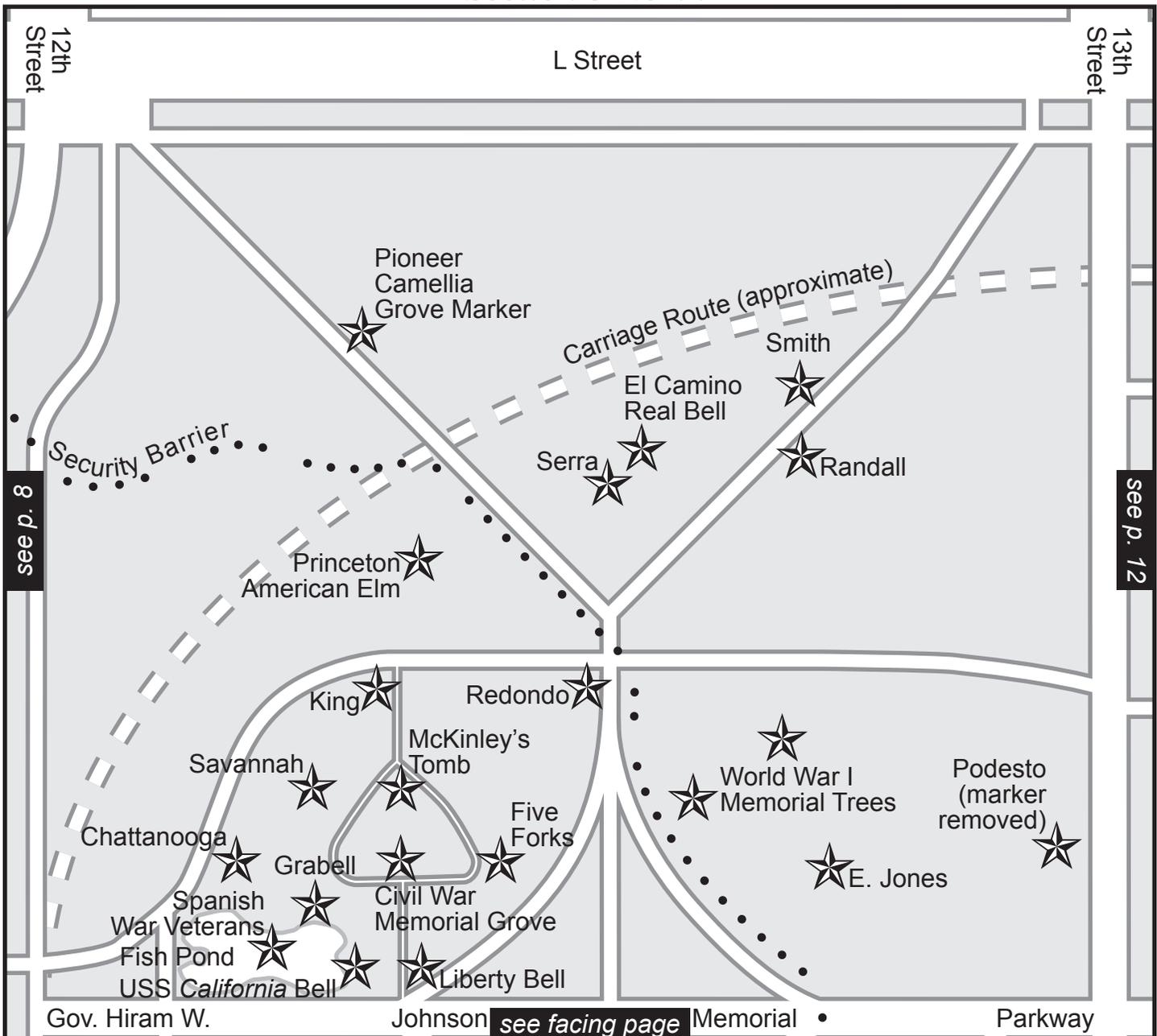
Section 2 South (East)



Section 2 South (East) Highlights

Mayron “Mac” McKeown Rose Bed: Dedicated by female legislators to the man who gave them, once a month for over two decades, a rose to remind them of their importance in bringing issues vital to women to the forefront in the male-dominated Capitol. **Arnold Schwarzenegger** (b. 1947): Governor (2003-2011). **Marie Dunphy** (1926-1996): Wife of Dean Dunphy, Secretary of Business, Transportation, and Housing under Governor Wilson. This tree is near the site where, in July 1945, Marie promised to marry Dean. **Cherry Trees:** One was donated by the Japan Business Association of Southern California and the Japanese Chamber of Commerce of Northern California. The second was planted in honor of the 50th anniversary of the Treaty of Peace with Japan, signed in 1951. The last three were a gift of Governor Knock Yokoyama of Osaka Prefecture, Japan. **USC&GS:** A survey disk placed by the United States Coast and Geodetic Survey in 1907 to aid in mapping the country. **Byron Sher** (b. 1928): Honors the environmental leadership of the South Bay Assemblyman (1981-1997) and Senator (1997-2005). **Capitol Kitty** (1991-2004): Beloved feline resident of Capitol Park, sometimes referred to as ‘Senator’ and the subject of her own book written by First Lady Sharon Davis. **J. Eugene McAteer** (1916-1967): World War II Naval veteran and San Francisco State Senator (1959-1967). **Denny Greene** (1919-1991): Wife of State Assemblyman and Senator Leroy Greene (1918-2002), well-known for sending out hundreds of letters to her husband’s constituents.

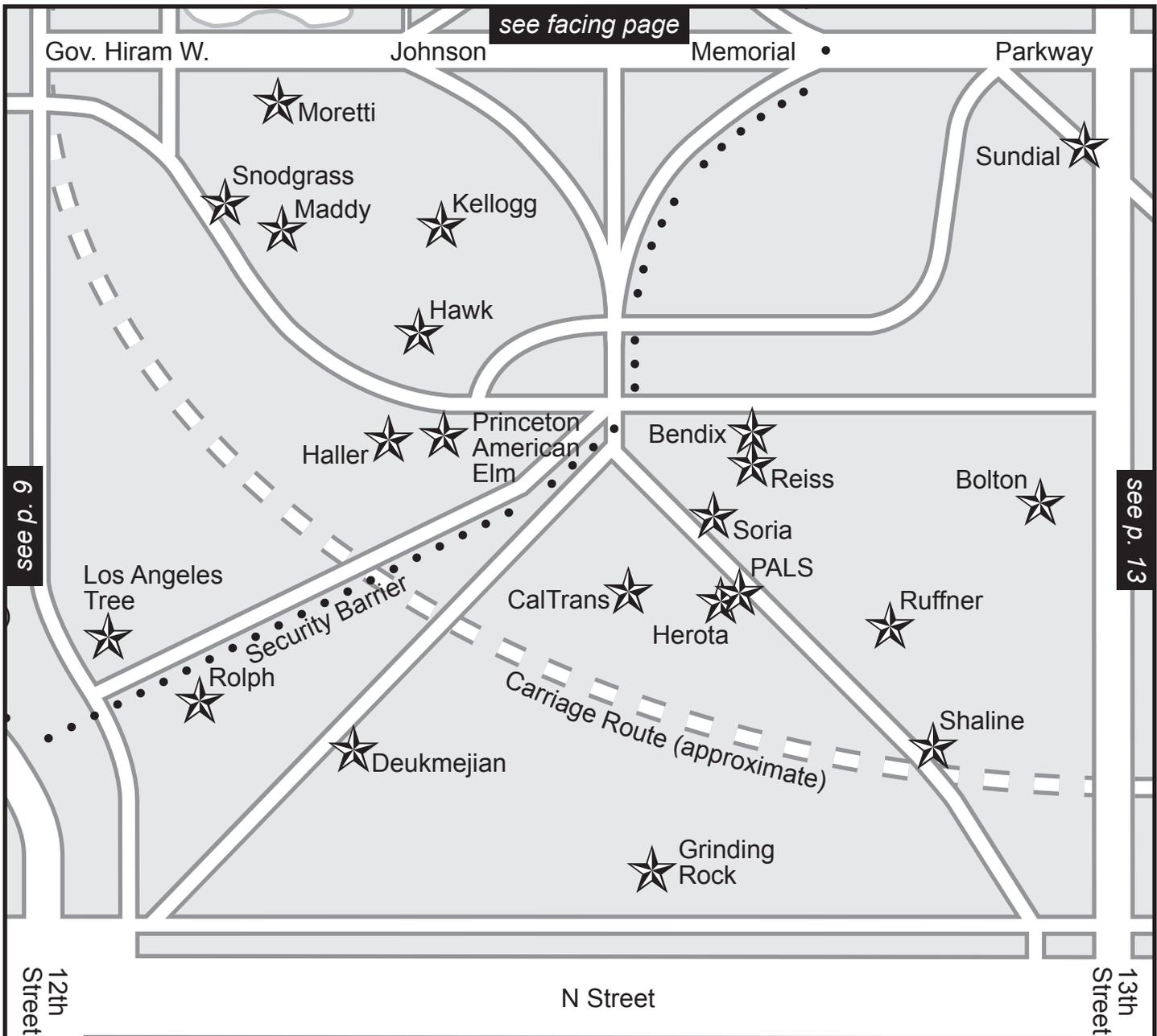
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Section 3 North Highlights

Pioneer Camellia Grove: A living memorial to the pioneers of the city and county of Sacramento. **David** (1911-2002) and **Alice** (1913-2003) **Podesto:** Married for 55 years. **Junipero Serra** (1713-1784): Father of the California mission system. **El Camino Real Bell:** One of hundreds of such bells that mark the old King's Highway and other historic sites. **Will Smith** (1968-2010): Chief of staff to Senator George Runner and Assemblywoman Sharon Runner. **James Randall** (1937-2005): Twenty-six time chairman of Sacramento's annual Camellia Show. **Thomas Starr King** (1824-1864): Tireless advocate of racial justice, his efforts helped keep California in the Union during the Civil War. **Clem Redondo** (1908-1996): Long-time resident of Sacramento remembered with a flower bed, part of the Capitol Park Color Donation Program. **Civil War Memorial Grove:** Trees transplanted as saplings from Civil War sites, including Five Forks, VA, Savannah, GA, Chattanooga, TN, and the tomb of President McKinley in Canton, OH. The first memorial (1897) in the park. **Spanish War Veterans:** In honor of those who fought in the Spanish-American War (1898). **Fish Pond:** Peaceful, tree-enshrouded refuge for state workers and park visitors. **Alice Grabell** (1956-2006): She lived her life to the fullest. **USS California Bell:** From the only dreadnought-type battleship built on the Pacific Coast. **Liberty Bell:** This exact replica of the original made a 1950 statewide tour as part of a savings bond drive. **WWI Memorial Trees:** Honor the unknown first California soldier to die in that conflict. **Everett Jones** (1926-2005): Capitol building manager (1979-1987).

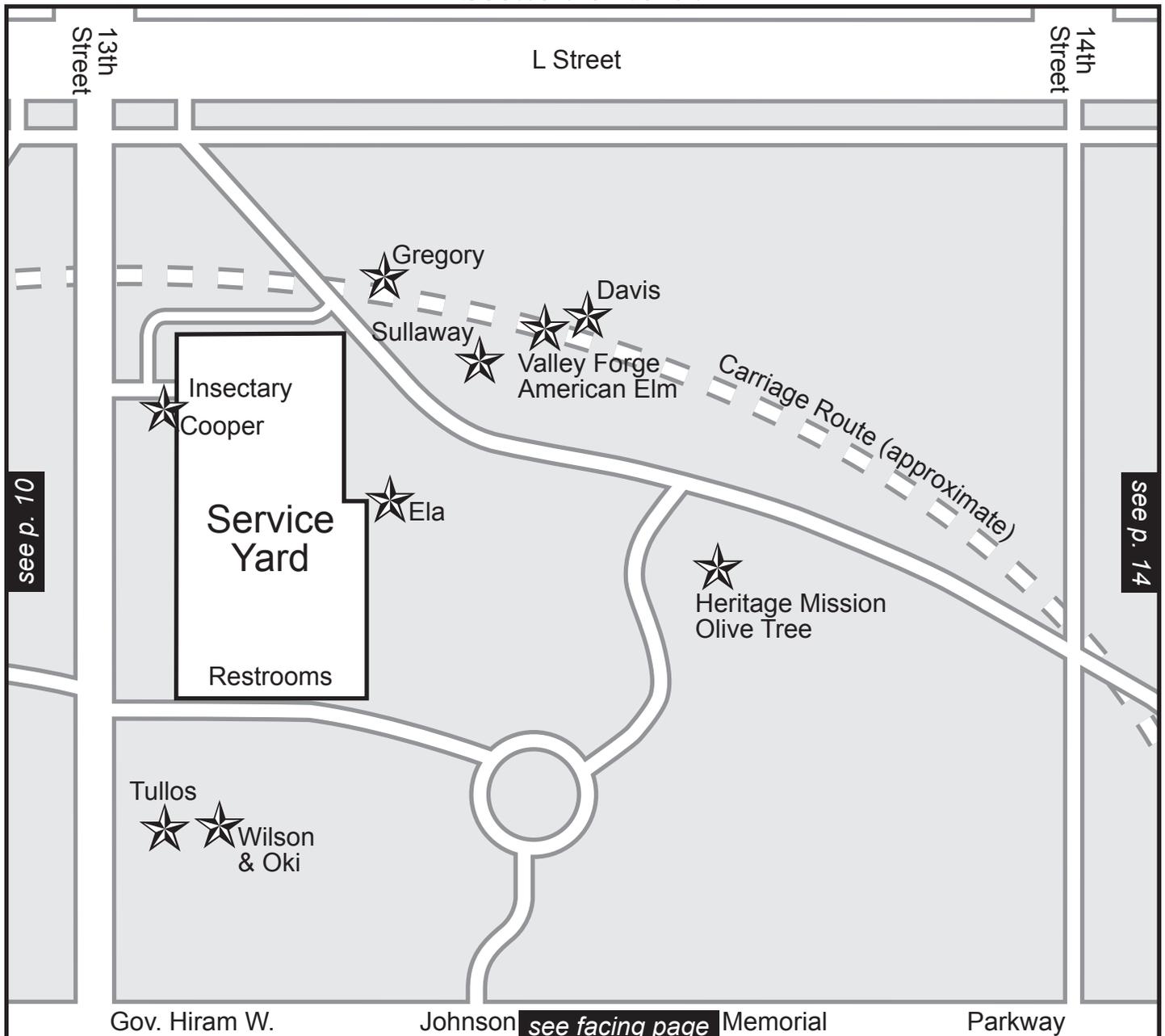
Section 3 South



Section 3 South Highlights

Bob Moretti (1936-1984): Speaker of the Assembly (1971-1974). **Kathleen Snodgrass** (1948-2004): First female chief counsel to the Speaker of the Assembly. **Kenneth Maddy** (1934-2000): Member of the State Legislature for 28 years (1970-1998). **Jean Kellogg** (d. 1937): Last surviving member of the Women's Relief Corps of Sumner Post #11 of the Grand Army of the Republic. **Elbridge Hawk** (d. 1930): Civil War veteran, Assemblymember, and commander-in-chief of the G.A.R. **Sundial**: Provided by scientist and man of letters Samuel Gerrish (1834-1912) with a quote from Hawthorne's *The House of the Seven Gables*. **Los Angeles Tree**: Presented by the city's citizens and planted by Governor Rolph on the 200th anniversary of George Washington (1732-1799). **James Rolph** (1869-1934): Mayor of San Francisco (1912-1931) and Governor (1931-1934). **Danette Haller** (1954-1996): Dedicated in her memory. **George Deukmejian** (b. 1928): Legislator, Attorney General, and Governor (1983-1991). **CalTrans**: Dedicated to Dept. of Transportation workers killed in work-related incidents. **Noriyoshi Herota** (1927-1996): Sutter County farmer. **PALS**: A non-partisan support organization for legislative spouses. **Bonnie Reiss**: Lawyer, accountant, producer, writer, advisor, and voice of non-profits. **Ed Soria** (1967-2007): Capitol videographer and director. **Sue Bolton** (1948-2005): "She Put Others First In Thought And Deed." **Dolores Ruffner** (1924-2007). **Bill Shaline** (d. 2000): Murdered State meat inspector. **Grinding Rock**: Honors the contributions of California's native population to the State's history.

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Section 4 North Highlights

Insectary: Constructed in 1908 “for the purpose of collecting, propagating, and distributing beneficial insects” for agricultural purposes, now used as service buildings by park staff. **Ellwood Cooper** (1829-1918): First commissioner of the Board of Horticulture, promoter of biological control of insects. **Ela:** Rosebush placed by Ela’s mother to mark her daughter’s birth. **Bion Gregory** (1940-2004): Longest-serving legislative counsel (1976-2002), supervised the drafting of more than 100,000 bills. **Earl Sullaway** (1942-1996): Career State worker who helped write and implement the California Fair Employment and Housing Act. **Valley Forge American Elm:** One of 15 Dutch Elm Disease-resistant Valley Forge and Princeton American Elms planted in the park (and 80 throughout Sacramento) in 2003. Many of them replaced removed elms that once lined the Carriage Route. **Joseph Davis** (d. 1996): Magazine advertising salesman and father of Governor Gray Davis. **Heritage Mission Olive Tree:** Part of a movement to educate the public on the use of its oil at the missions, the historical significance of the mission olive, its culinary heritage, and health benefits. **Mildred Tullos** (1923-1977): In loving memory, from her children. **Gayle Wilson** (b. 1942) and **George Oki:** First Lady Gayle Wilson and nursery owner George Oki, Sr., donated this Magnolia Galaxy.

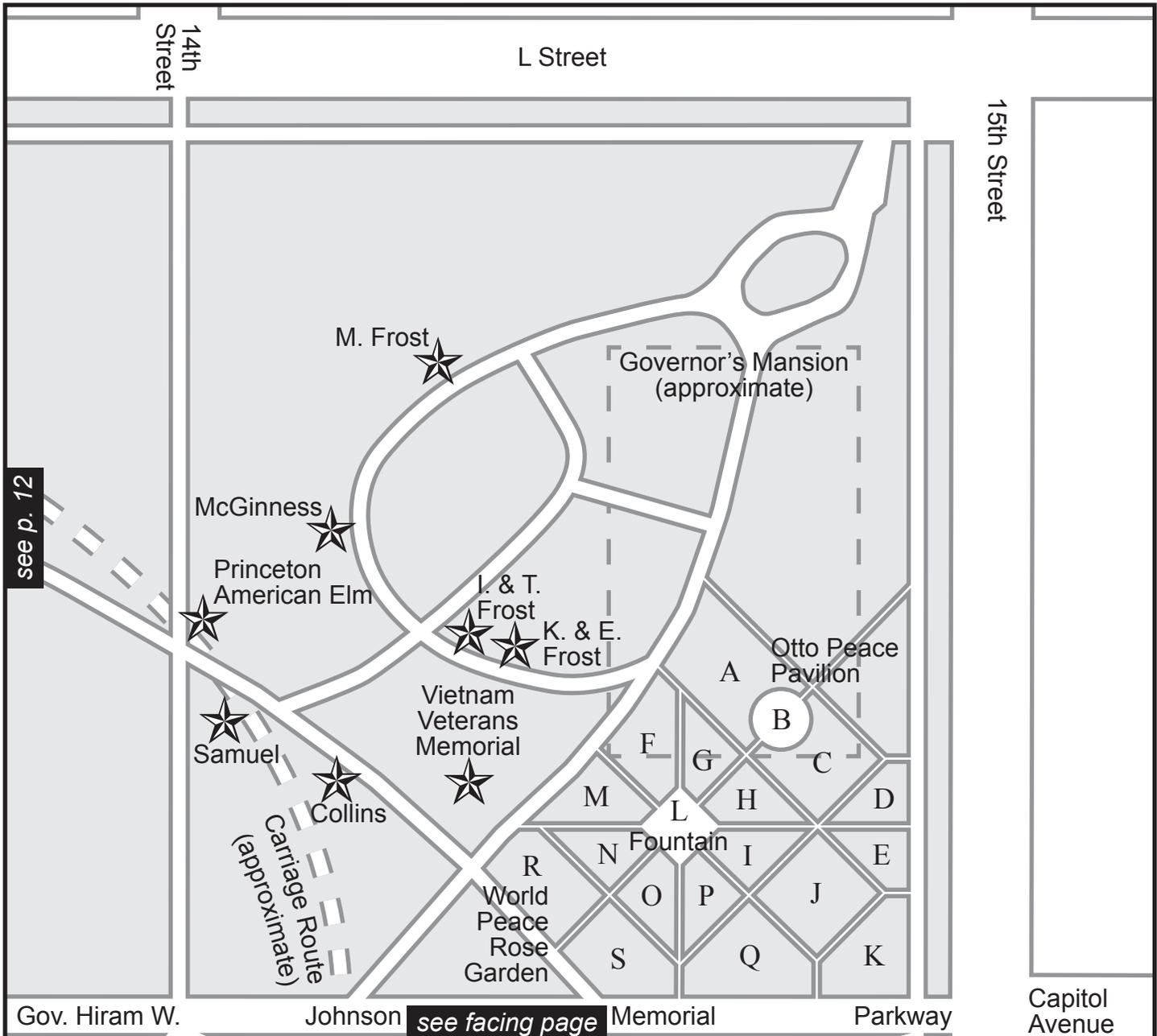
Section 4 South



Section 4 South Highlights

Firefighters Memorial: Honors all of California's firefighters who gave their lives to help protect California's citizens. **Marsha McNeil-Lucas:** Red Maple (*Acer rubrum*) planted in her memory in 1992. **California Federation of Women's Clubs:** Rhododendron dell planted in commemoration of the U.S. Bicentennial. **Native Plant Garden:** Dedicated to Sheila Kuehl (b. 1941), Assemblywoman (1995-2000) and Senator (2001-2008). **Leonard Grimes** (1923-1999): Member and president of the Public Utility Commission (1979-1984). **Raymond Spencer** (d. 2008): Killed in combat in Baghdad. **James Melton:** Tree donated by his family. **John Rico** (1950-1995): Chief of staff for the Senate Republican party. **Purple Heart:** Dedicated to the 1.7 million veterans wounded, disabled, or killed in combat. **Carriage Route:** In the late 19th century, a carriage track filled much of the park east of the Capitol and was used to exercise saddle and carriage horses. In 1882, 44 elm trees and a number of palm trees were planted to line the route, and many of the palm trees still stand, marking the old path. **Veterans Memorial:** Honors all of California's veterans who have served in the military since statehood in 1850.

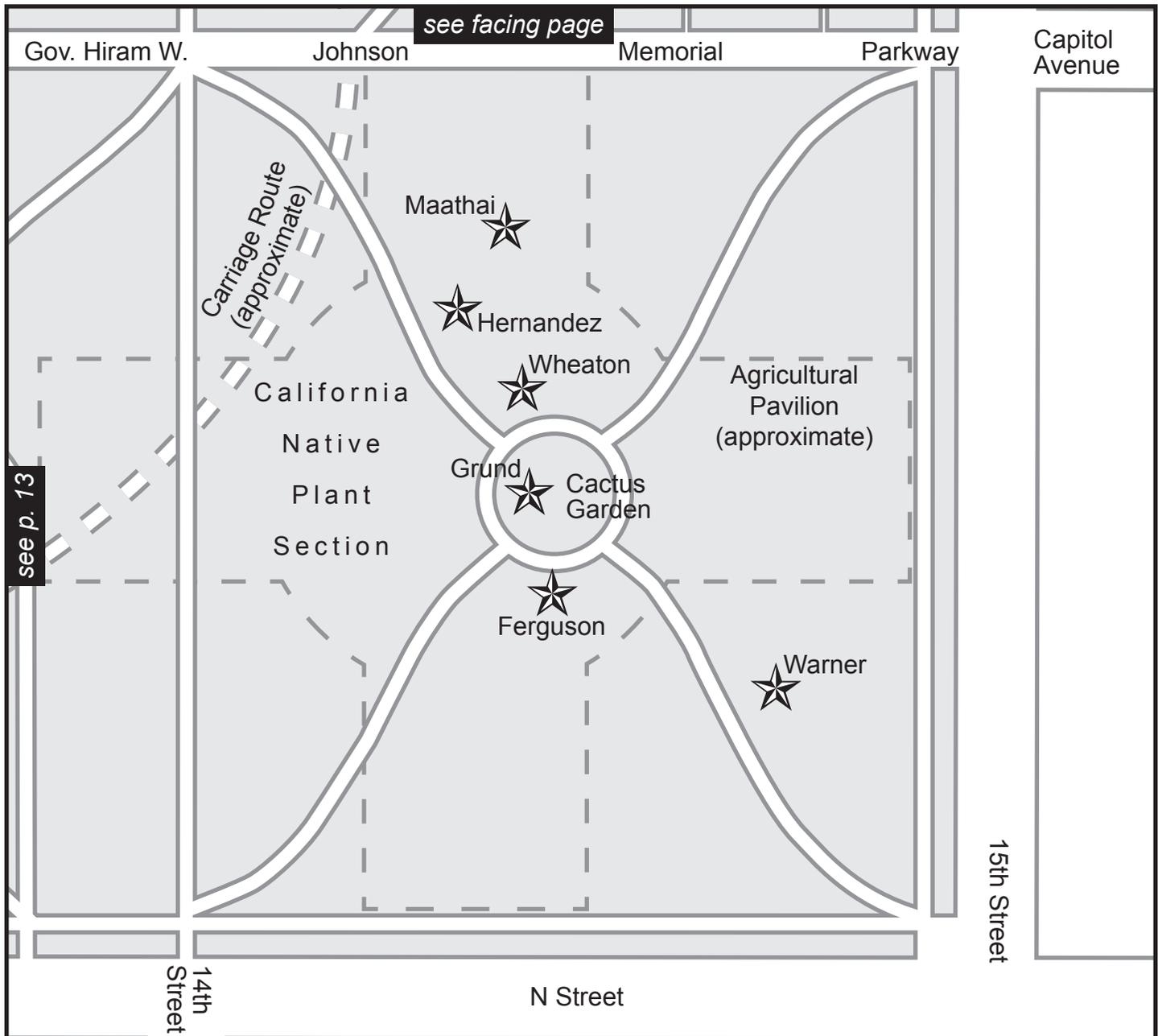
Section 5 North



Section 5 North Highlights

Governor's Mansion: Completed as the executive mansion in 1870, no governor lived there. It was then used as the State Armory and Printing Office, but the weight of the presses ruined the floors and foundation, and the building was razed in 1923. **Maria Frost, Aurora (1914-1982) & G.G. McGinness (1910-2001), Ina & Thomas Frost, and Kathryn & Esque Frost:** Four benches placed by the Frost/McGinness families to honor family members. **Vietnam Veterans Memorial:** Serves as a tribute to the 5,822 California servicemen and women killed or missing in action during that conflict. The names of the dead and missing are engraved on 22 black granite panels, arranged by their hometowns. Circular in design, with bronze relief sculptures showing scenes from daily life. **Bruce Samuel:** Long-time State employee (1960-1984), becoming executive officer of the Senate Rules Committee in 1981. **B.T. Collins (1940-1993):** Despite the loss of an arm and leg in the Vietnam War, "he never stopped giving his time, his money and ultimately, his health for others." Chief of staff to a governor, chief deputy State Treasurer, and director of both the State's Conservation Corps and Youth Authority, he spearheaded the effort to construct the Vietnam Veterans Memorial. **World Peace Rose Garden:** One of several such gardens throughout the world established to promote world peace, it contains a number of poems and inspirational thoughts written by young students from throughout California.

Section 5 South



Section 5 South Highlights

Governor Hiram W. Johnson Memorial Parkway (1866-1945): Progressive Governor of California (1911-1917) and U.S. Senator (1917-1945). Author of the initiative, referendum, and recall.

Agricultural Pavilion: From 1884 to 1905, this building was the site of the State Fair, holding 124,000 square feet of exhibit space. It fell into disrepair after the fair moved to a new location, served as housing for refugees of the 1906 San Francisco Earthquake and Fire, and was torn down in 1908.

California Native Plant Section: Created in 1911 by the Native Sons and Daughters of the Golden West as a showcase of native flora sent from throughout California. Ninety trees were planted, along with 56 shrubs and several thousand flowers. Several redwoods were planted in 1913, a gift of Big Basin Redwoods State Park in the Santa Cruz Mountains. Native cacti and yucca are featured in the **Cactus Garden**.

Wangari Maathai (1940-2011): 2004 Nobel Peace Prize winner and international advocate for democracy, human rights, and environmental conservation.

Betty Hernandez: Celebrates her life.

Dody Wheaton (d. 2005): Equestrian, master gardener, and “the ultimate tour guide” at the Capitol.

Bill Grund: Well-loved Capitol Park groundskeeper and historian for 25 years.

Donald Ferguson: Pindo Palm (*Butia capitata*) donated in his memory.

Oscar Warner (1937-2007): Capitol Museum tour guide, docent, and friend.

*List of Buildings, Memorials, and Points
of Interest Found in Capitol Park*

PLEASE NOTE

Many locations of items in Section 5N are followed by (R/--), with the dash being a letter from A to S. This stands for specific subsections within the World Peace Rose Garden. See the map of Section 5N.

Name	Date	Location	Coordinates
9-11 / September 11, 2001, Memorial	September 11, 2002	2N	38°34.584'N 121°29.543'W
Agricultural Pavilion (removed)	Completed Jan. 22, 1884, demolished Nov. 9, 1908	5S	38°34.489'N 121°29.335'W
American Elms, Princeton and Valley Forge	September 2003	3N, 3S, 4N, 4S, 5N	See "Notes" Section
Belotti, Assemblyman Frank P.	September 5, 1973	2N	38°34.626'N 121°29.577'W
Bendix, Carl	December 16, 2010	3S	38°34.536'N 121°29.485'W
Bolton, Sue	2005	3S	38°34.529'N 121°29.459'W
Brazill, Diane M.	2003	5N (R/R)	38°34.530'N 121°29.312'W
California Civil War Veterans	May 30, 1963	2N	38°34.578'N 121°29.537'W
California Coalition Against Sexual Assault (CALCASA)	2003	5N (R/A)	38°34.526'N 121°29.300'W
California Department of Transportation Highway Workers	2005	3S	38°34.516'N 121°29.493'W
California Federation of Women's Clubs United States Bicentennial Rhododendron Dell (marker removed)	May 1976	4S	38°34.512'N 121°29.361'W
California Firefighters Memorial	April 6, 2002	4S	38°34.536'N 121°29.430'W
California Native Plant Section	1911	5S (Entire)	38°34.489'N 121°29.335'W
California Peace Officer's Memorial	May 17, 1988	1S	38°34.615'N 121°26.725'W
California Registered Historical Landmark No. 872	1982	2N, 2S	38°34.612'N 121°29.663'W
California State Capitol	1860-74 (original), 1976-82 (last renovation)	2N, 2S	38°34.592'N 121°29.592'W
California State Employees Association Local 1000, SEIU, AFL-CIO, CLC Civil Service Division	2003	5N (R/S)	38°34.518'N 121°29.285'W
California State Employees Association, Civil Service Division	2003	5N (R/Q)	38°34.526'N 121°29.311'W
California Veterans Memorial	December 12, 1998	4S	38°34.495'N 121°29.418'W

Name	Date	Location	Coordinates
California Vietnam Veterans Memorial	December 10, 1988	5N	38°34.542'N 121°29.320'W
Capitol Christmas Tree	Annually at Christmas time	2N	38°34.611'N 121°29.671'W
Capitol Cornerstone	1861 (original), 1978 (new)	2N	38°34.602'N 121°29.592'W
Capitol Fountain Plaza	1925	1N, 1S	38°34.632'N 121°29.731'W
Capitol Menorah	Annually at Chanukah season	2N	38°34.607'N 121°29.642'W
Carriage Route (removed)	1882	3N, 3S, 4N, 4S, 5N, 5S	38°34.515'N 121°29.484'W
Catholic Schools of California	2003	5N (R/J)	38°34.524'N 121°29.285'W
Chavez, Cesar	2003	5N (R/A)	38°34.518'N 121°29.285'W
Chaw'se Native American Grinding Rock	ca. 1968	3S	38°34.511'N 121°29.501'W
Cherry Trees, Grouping of Five	July 1997 and June 7, 2001	2S	38°34.563'N 121°29.554'W
Civil War Memorial Grove	May 1, 1897	3N	38°34.572'N 121°29.500'W
Civilian Conservation Corps Anniversary Marker	April 14, 1983	2N	38°34.643'N 121°29.574'W
Clay, Ben and Nikki	Unknown	2N	38°34.662'N 121°29.663'W
Clay, Nicole and Ben	2008	2S	38°34.568'N 121°29.689'W
Collins, B.T.	1993 or later	5N	38°34.543'N 121°29.324'W
Cooper, Ellwood	1907	4N	38°34.595'N 121°29.410'W
Crew, Angela and Charmette Bonpua	1999 or later (original), January 2011 (new)	2N	38°34.594'N 121°29.560'W
David, T.J. "the Rose Man"	2003	5N (R/G)	38°34.530'N 121°29.297'W
Davis, Joseph Graham Sr.	August 12, 1997	4N	38°34.585'N 121°29.372'W
Deukmejian, George	September 2008	3S	38°34.523'N 121°29.529'W
Dowdell Grandchildren	2003	5N (R/I)	38°34.530'N 121°29.298'W
Dunphy, Marie Kiene	May 1997	2S	38°34.569'N 121°29.557'W
El Camino Real Commemorative Bell	August 17, 2000	3N	38°34.599'N 121°29.472'W
El Soldado Tribute to Mexican American Soldiers of World War II	1951, moved here September 16, 1976	1N	38°34.644'N 121°29.699'W
Ela	January 12, 2008	4N	38°34.574'N 121°29.391'W
Elm Research Institute (marker removed)	Unknown	3S	Unknown
Ferguson, Donald	November 1996	5S	38°34.485'N 121°29.338'W

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First Ladies of California (marker removed)	Unknown	5N	38°34.529'N 121°29.308'W
Fish Pond	Built 1940s; expanded 1949; redesigned 1984	3N	38°34.575'N 121°29.518'W
Frost, Ina K. & Thomas A.	Unknown	5N	38°34.543'N 121°29.312'W
Frost, Kathryn L. & Esque	Unknown	5N	38°34.541'N 121°29.306'W
Frost, Maria S.	Unknown	5N	38°34.569'N 121°29.315'W
Gorman, Martha C.	Unknown	2N	38°34.593'N 121°29.554'W
Governor's Mansion/Printing Plant/Armory (removed)	Began Aug. 26, 1870, demolished Nov. 24, 1923	5N	38°34.555'N 121°29.298'W
Grabell, Alice "Ali" Kikuchi	2006 or later	3N	38°34.578'N 121°29.500'W
Great Seal of the State of California, The	October 1952	2S, 2N	38°34.606'N 121°29.642'W
Greene, Denny (marker removed)	1991	2S	38°34.550'N 121°29.574'W
Gregory, Bion M.	2004	4N	38°34.591'N 121°29.388'W
Grimes, Leonard M., Jr.	1999 or later	4S	38°34.522'N 121°29.410'W
Grund, Bill	ca. 1990s	5S	38°34.489'N 121°29.335'W
Gurevitz, Liv and Caroly Carmody	2003	5N (R/F)	38°34.518'N 121°29.285'W
Haller, Danette M.	1996 or later	3S	38°34.542'N 121°29.528'W
Harlan, Jean A.	2003	5N (R/N)	38°34.529'N 121°29.308'W
Hawk, Elbridge L.	May 11, 1931	3S	38°34.553'N 121°29.514'W
Heritage Mission Olive Tree	2006	4N	38°34.571'N 121°29.365'W
Hernandez, Betty Jean	2009	5S	38°34.483'N 121°29.328'W
Herota, Noriyoshi Rosh	1996 or later	3S	38°34.517'N 121°29.494'W
HLA Group Landscape Architects, The, & Planners John H. Nicolaus, ASLA	2003	5N (R/O)	38°34.525'N 121°29.303'W
Hmong "Freedom Fighter" Veterans	2003	5N (R/M)	38°34.531'N 121°29.307'W
Hmong, Lao, Mien Communities	2003	5N (R/F)	38°34.535'N 121°29.298'W
Insectary	December 2, 1908	4N	38°34.593'N 121°29.407'W
Johnson, Governor Hiram W., Memorial Parkway	1986	3N, 3S, 4N, 4S, 5N, 5S	38°34.591'N 121°29.507'W; 38°34.510'N 121°29.322'W
Jones, Everett P.	2000 or later	3N	38°34.577'N 121°29.485'W
Jones, Ralphella (marker removed)	2009	1N	38°34.655'N 121°29.712'W

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Kasimatis, Kaitlin Noelle (marker removed)	1996 or later	3S	Unknown
KCRA-TV	2003	5N (R/M)	38°34.536'N 121°29.304'W
Kellogg, Jean A. Bell	Unknown	3S	38°34.555'N 121°29.511'W
King, Jim	1996	1S	38°34.589'N 121°29.717'W
King, Thomas Starr	November 2009	3N	38°34.603'N 121°29.478'W
Korfhage, Reverend Wilbur A.	1987 or later	2N	38°34.647'N 121°29.536'W
KTXL Fox 40	2003	5N (R/P)	38°34.526'N 121°29.300'W
Kuehl, Senator Sheila James, Native Plant Garden	August 19, 2008	4S	38°34.513'N 121°29.426'W
Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual and Transgendered Families	2003	5N (R/R)	38°34.529'N 121°29.316'W
Liberty Bell (Reproduction)	1950, moved here 1957	3N	38°34.568'N 121°29.499'W
Los Angeles Tree	February 22, 1932	3S	38°34.535'N 121°29.552'W
Maathai, Wangari	Unknown	5S	38°34.507'N 121°29.327'W
Maddy, Kenneth	2000 or later	3S	38°34.564'N 121°29.518'W
Maletic, Slobodan	2002	1S	38°34.568'N 121°29.769'W
McAteer, Sen. J.E.	1967	2S	38°34.548'N 121°29.587'W
McGinness, Aurora M. & G.G.	2001 or later	5N	38°34.557'N 121°29.321'W
McKeown, Mayron "Mac" (the "Rose Man")	August 2007	2S	38°34.563'N 121°29.554'W
McNeil-Lucas, Marsha	October 28, 1992	4S	38°34.529'N 121°29.416'W
Melton, James R.	Unknown	4S	38°34.498'N 121°29.425'W
Moon Tree, Apollo 14	1976	2N	38°34.606'N 121°29.569'W
Moretti, Bob	1994	3S	38°34.574'N 121°29.518'W
Mosk, Stanley	November 6, 2002	1S	38°34.613'N 121°29.751'W
Mosk, Stanley, Library and Courts Building	1928	1S	38°34.590'N 121°29.752'W
Murray, Gilbert	April 28, 1998	2N	38°34.634'N 121°29.575'W
Muslim Community of Greater Sacramento	2003	5N (R/H)	38°34.527'N 121°29.292'W
Native American Commemorative Seal	May 28, 2002	2N	38°34.600'N 121°29.635'W
Nicolas, Leonida A.	2003	5N (R/C)	38°34.522'N 121°29.295'W
Ohnimus, Arthur A.	1973	2N	38°34.617'N 121°29.560'W
Otto, John F. (John F. Otto, Inc.)	2003	5N (R/H)	38°34.518'N 121°29.285'W

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PALS	2006	3S	38°34.518'N 121°29.486'W
Pieretti, Frank & Ida	2003	5N (R/A)	38°34.533'N 121°29.296'W
Pioneer Camellia Grove	Dedicated March 8, 1942, Expanded 1946 and 1953	3N	38°34.609'N 121°29.485'W
Podesto, David & Alice (marker removed)	2003 or later	3N	38°34.609'N 121°29.485'W
Puglia, Robert K.	2005	1S	38°34.569'N 121°29.725'W
Purple Heart Monument	August 7, 2010	4S	38°34.497'N 121°29.412'W
Pursell, John Alec (marker removed)	Replaced 2009	2N	38°34.642'N 121°29.578'W
Randall, James M.	2005 or later	3N	38°34.597'N 121°29.468'W
Redondo, Clemente (Clem)	June 18, 1996	3N	38°34.589'N 121°29.481'W
Reiss, Bonnie	Unknown	3S	38°34.533'N 121°29.485'W
Rico, John	1995	4S	38°34.505'N 121°29.411'W
Rolph, James Jr.	September 9, 1934	3S	38°34.532'N 121°29.539'W
Roosevelt, Franklin D., Anniversary Memorial	February 1, 1982	2N	38°34.637'N 121°29.546'W
Ruffner, Dolores Johnson	2009	3S	38°34.512'N 121°29.715'W
Sacramento Interfaith Community	2003	5N (R/J)	38°34.525'N 121°29.293'W
Salvation Army 100th Anniversary in Sacramento	January 4, 1985	5S (possibly)	
Samuel, Bruce	2003	5N	38°34.544'N 121°29.347'W
Schwarzenegger, Governor Arnold, Oak Tree	December 2010	2S	38°34.556'N 121°29.551'W
Security Barriers	2006	2S, 2N, 3S, 3N	See "Notes" Section
Senator Capitol Kitty	2004	2S	38°34.556'N 121°29.589'W
Serra, Father Junipero	Placed 1965, dedicated April 8, 1967	3N	38°34.597'N 121°29.476'W
Shaline, Bill	2001	3S	38°34.509'N 121°29.478'W
Sher, Senator Byron D.	2004	2S	38°34.564'N 121°29.606'W
Sisters of Mercy Memorial	June 29, 2007	2N	38°34.614'N 121°29.572'W
Smith, Will	August 5, 2010	3N	38°34.598'N 121°29.450'W
Snodgrass, Kathleen J.	2004	3S	38°34.558'N 121°29.526'W
Soria, Ed	March 2009	3S	38°34.526'N 121°29.487'W
Spanish War Veterans	June 14, 1949	3N	38°34.575'N 121°29.518'W

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Spanish-Mexican Commemorative Seal	May 28, 2002	2S	38°34.597'N 121°29.635'W
Spencer, SPC Raymond N. Jr.	2008	4S	38°34.510'N 121°29.423'W
St. Francis High School	2003	5N (R/J)	38°34.518'N 121°29.285'W
Sullaway, Earl L.	1996 or later	4N	38°34.584'N 121°29.388'W
Sundial	1910	3S	38°34.549'N 121°29.442'W
Tierra Del Oro Girl Scout Council 80th Anniversary	March 12, 1992	2N	38°34.640'N 121°29.552'W
Tullos, Mildred A.	1977 or later	4N	38°34.560'N 121°29.426'W
United States Coast & Geodetic Survey Marker	1888	2S	38°34.559'N 121°29.550'W
Unruh, Jesse, State Office Building (Treasury)	1928	1N	38°34.672'N 121°29.715'W
USS California Bell	October 27, 1949	3N	38°34.571'N 121°29.508'W
Villalobos, Sylvia	2003	5N (R/G)	38°34.530'N 121°29.297'W
Warner, Oscar	2008	5S	38°34.477'N 121°29.317'W
Warren, Earl, Walk	ca. 1940s	1N	38°34.647'N 121°29.741'W
Water Wise Gardening Demonstration Project	2003	2S	38°34.565'N 121°29.703'W
WE Edible Garden (removed)	May 21, 2009	4N	38°34.551'N 121°29.397'W
Webster, Arlyn E.	1998 or later	2N	38°34.607'N 121°29.567'W
Wheaton, Dody	2006	5S	38°34.497'N 121°29.335'W
Wilson, Mrs. Pete and George Oki Sr.	October 27, 1992	4N	38°34.559'N 121°29.422'W
World Peace Rose Garden and Welcome Arch	2003	5N (R/E)	38°34.518'N 121°29.285'W
World Peace Rose Garden Carl R. Otto Peace Pavilion	2003	5N (R/B)	38°34.529'N 121°29.292'W
World Peace Rose Garden Dedication Plaque	2003	5N (R/Q)	38°34.518'N 121°29.285'W
World Peace Rose Garden Fountain	2003	5N (R/L)	38°34.529'N 121°29.302'W
World Peace Rose Garden Hmong Welcome Arch	2003	5N (R/F)	38°34.536'N 121°29.305'W
World Peace Rose Garden Horangic Family Welcome Arch	2003	5N (R/Q)	38°34.520'N 121°29.309'W
World Peace Rose Garden Student Poetry	2003	5N (Entire Rose Garden)	38°34.531'N 121°29.302'W

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World War I Memorial Trees	September 29, 1921	3N	38°34.581'N 121°29.467'W
Z'berg, Assemblyman Edwin L.	1975 or later	2N	38°34.635'N 121°29.564'W