Welcome to the NORTH REDLANDS WALKING TOUR!

A Visual Delight of Historical Buildings in Redlands, California

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We hope you enjoy this self-guided 5K walking tour of some of Redlands most impressive historic establishments, and also learn something about our charming city. As you may notice, we love sharing its colorful history with visitors and locals alike.

Your attendance at even one of our Sense of Redlands Tours supports our Redlands Conservancy, which allows us to plan for more events in the future.

Thank you,
and we hope to see you again!

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Start and Check-in – **ED HALES PARK**, State & Fifth Streets

Designated as the start and finish of the walk.

Cross Fifth to Augies Coffee House, 113 N. Fifth St.
Built in 1935, this historical building now houses Augie’s Coffee House. In regard to their product, their aim is to grow awareness about the often-overlooked beauties of coffee, from its growth and preparation, to its incredibly diverse and delicate flavor possibilities. More than just creating drinks for customers, they want to create community, develop friendships between people of all different backgrounds and connect our world through love and passion for coffee.

*Turn left; walk to State Street. Turn right to 25 State Street where you’ll find Rok n Fondue. (Note: Original brick dating to 1924 can be seen through front window. Restoration by architect Gary Stegemann, Redlands Conservancy Board Member.)*

This restaurant has been designed to offer a comfortable, inviting experience that also reflects the historical significance of the building (built in 1924) and downtown Redlands. This business was awarded the Adaptive Reuse Award from the Redlands Conservancy in 2016; notice that the materials, artwork, graphic design, and furniture are congruent with this mindset.
Cross East State Street; turn left to corner of State and Fifth. Originally this was the old JC Penney building. It is now Caprice Café, Fleur de Lis Gift Shop, and other retail and office establishments.

Caprice Café opened in downtown Redlands in 1988, and quickly became a beacon of culinary excellence in the Inland Empire area.

Fleur de Lis is passionate about delivering an exceptional shopping experience. We enjoy finding the most unique and beautiful gifts, jewelry, clothing and décor. We carry local artisan jewelry and gifts.

Continue on East State St. Note Citrograph Printing Co. at 113 State St., the oldest extant business in downtown.

YES WE ARE OLD! Established in July of 1887, Citrograph is a modern printing company with old world values. Customers come in to the Citrograph and are transported back in time to when business owners dedicated their lives to the community they worked in.
• Here at the corner of State and Sixth Streets there used to be the Old Livery Stable and Chinese Laundry. **Be sure to take a minute to read the historical plaque mounted at this corner.** Now the building houses both J.D. Myer and the 6th Street School of Music.

**In 1994, something wonderful happened in historic downtown Redlands. A new kind of boutique, J.D. Myers, opened with inspiring style through artful home decor and chic clothes with timeless elegance.**

The 6th Street School of Music believes that positive motivation and sensitive guidance helps every student achieve musical success.

Just a few more blocks to the Taco Shack where you can use their facilities and enjoy a refreshing break!
• Turn right onto Redlands Blvd.; cross Citrus St.
• Turn left and cross Redlands Blvd.
• Turn right to Starbucks. This location at 625 Redlands Blvd. was formerly a Baker’s Drive-in then La Rosita Restaurant. Originally scheduled for demolition, Redlands Conservancy initiated the process for Starbucks saving this historic building, the only company extant example of Roadside Architecture.

• Continue east on State St. to Redlands Blvd. to Taco Shack at 510 State St. This is an example of adaptive re-use whereby the building used to be a gas station.
Turn left on Church, then turn left on Citrus where you’ll see Discount Auto & Tire at 746 Citrus Ave. This building used to be the Old Trolley Barn. According to website www.redlandsweb.com/trolley, “No tracks, bells or overhead power lines. The new Redlands Trolley had bus-like inflatable rubber tires, and wasn’t restricted to the permanent tracks of a hundred years ago. But the really big difference was that they were powered by compressed natural gas, a clean burning fuel, unlike diesel or gasoline. They were probably even cleaner than the old methane producing horses, and a lot easier to pick up after!”

Turn left on Clark; walk to Church St. where you’ll find Redlands High School and their historical Clock Auditorium.
Walk to Redlands Blvd.; turn right; cross Citrus. Walk to State St.; cross State St.; turn right. Walk to Eleventh St.; turn left to see examples of Cottage Style houses at 116 and 124 Eleventh St.

According to the archivist at the Heritage Room in A K Smiley Library, this style was a precursor to Craftsman style homes.

Turn left on Central; turn right on Ninth St. On right is Foothill Groves Packing Plant.

Redlands Foothill Groves has been in business for approximately 93 years. “It is the last packinghouse operating in San Bernardino County,” said Terry Klenske, president of Redlands Foothill Groves.

The packinghouse, a member of the Sunkist Growers cooperative, was founded in 1924 and built on Ninth Street in 1948, where it continues to wash, sort, wax, pack and ship oranges and grapefruit throughout the world.
The Terrace Park (HR#115) was called the Park as early as 1892 and officially became a park in 1911 when an $80,000 bond was issued. In 2011 it was rededicated. Though unusual in shape for a park, it is 35 feet wide and one-half mile long. It first belonged to the community of Lugonia in the 1870s and 1880s. The area was incorporated into Redlands when the city was founded in 1888. During the 1880s it became known for having very fine hotels built there, namely the Terrace Villa Hotel built in 1886, by D.L. Clark. As you walk along this historical sidewalk try to visualize what it must have looked like back in the early 1900s and the significance this park has played in our town's beginning.

Continue on Ninth; turn left on High St. to Sixth St.; turn right. Walk under freeway. Note murals on walls of underpass. The murals, which are encased in graffiti-proof protective covering, include historic photographs of the Redlands Bowl, Burrage residence and the A.K. Smiley Public Library, as well as images of citrus labels, at Eureka Street; the Casa Loma Hotel and Santa Fe Depot and of old State Street, at Orange Street; citrus industry and Hermosa Vista residence, at Orange Street; and the University of Redlands Administration building, Casa Loma Hotel and citrus labels, at Sixth Street.

Continue to just before Colton Ave. On east side is Terrace Park, where complimentary bottled water will be available for your refreshment. Turn onto dirt path and walk Terrace Park to Church Street.

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**Look for the Five Newspaper Streets**

There are five streets in this area that are named after newspapers: Post, Tribune, Herald, Sun, and Alta. Why?

According to a presentation by Lawrence Nelson, PhD at the Redlands Fortnightly Club (a club of intellectuals that still meet monthly at the public A.K. Smiley Library and present scholarly papers) in January 1974, “The streets and avenues of that area (Sun, Union, Alta, Herald, Tribune, Post) fall into place when one realizes that it was subdivided by two San Diego newspaper men, who named its streets and avenues for their favorite newspapers.”

*WIT stands for “Whatever It Takes.” They sell and install vinyl retrofit replacement windows and patio doors. Erected in 1955, the building was once a church, then home to Family Services; it won an Adaptive Reuse Award from the Redlands Conservancy in 2005.*
• Carefully cross Colton Ave. (there is no crosswalk).
• Turn left; walk west on Colton to Eureka St.
• Cross Eureka; turn right.
• Walk freeway underpass; note murals on walls of underpass.
• Cross Pearl St. at light.
• Watch this space as the southwest corner of Eureka and Pearl is under construction for the Redlands Packinghouse District, which will house retail and restaurants.
• Continue south on Eureka; cross Stuart and walk to Krikorian Theater.
• Turn left in front of Krikorian Theater and walk past theater.
• Watch this space. On the right is the MOD (Mutual Orange Distributors) packinghouse (future home of the Redlands MOD Market, which will have restaurants, cooking classes, and food education specializing in farm-to-table from local Redlands area farms.
• Continue toward Orange St.
• On left side, before Orange, is the back of the SRI building, home to an archeology firm. Originally built as the Graham-Cope Commercial Building, it was also formerly Grigsby’s Nursery. Won an Adaptive Reuse Award in 2005.
• At the north corner of Orange is the Redlands Depot.
• Turn right and walk to Redlands Blvd.
• Cross Redlands Blvd.; turn left
• Cross Orange St.
• At corner is Redlands Boot & Shoe Repair at 4 East Redlands Blvd.

• Continue walking east.
• On right is Parliament Chocolate, the only extant Art Deco building left in downtown Redlands.

Parliament Chocolate is a small team of passionate individuals striving to bring something new and exciting to the chocolate world.
The Tartan of Redlands Restaurant was started April 15, 1964, by three brothers, Velmer, Al and Art Croteau.

After going through several managers, the brothers decided to ask their nephew Larry Westen to manage the Tartan and soon to follow they made Larry a partner. Larry and his wife Barbara together created a friendly atmosphere which became known as the “Cheers of Redlands.”

In January of 2004 the Tartan went through another leadership change; Larry promoted Linda Crosby to General Manager and she didn’t waste any time. She expanded the menu and hired new cooks and highlighted the Tartan tradition of celebrating special holidays such as Halloween, Christmas, St Patrick’s Day and others with a bang with unbelievable decorations and good times!

After the passing of Larry Westen in May of 2003, the Tartan ownership transitioned to Larry Westen III who owned the Tartan for many productive years until he decided to sell it on April 1, 2015, to Jeff or (Solly) as his friends call him, Salamon and his wife Lisa. They have been married for over 24 years with two great children Sara and Jeffrey.

It’s not unusual to see Jeff bellied up to the bar hanging out with customers or see Jeff and Lisa sitting at their favorite booth enjoying a delicious dinner with their friends because they love the “Cheers” atmosphere - that’s why our motto was born “Eat-Drink-Be Happy.”

Cross Fifth St. to Ed Hales Park to Check-out.
Thank you for completing our 2017 Self-Guided 5K Walking Tour of Historical Buildings in Redlands, CA.

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