

# DOWNTOWN STOCKTON VISITORS GUIDE



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2018



*Local art is featured throughout downtown, in permanent galleries like at the Mexican Heritage Center (pictured) as well as at pop up exhibits.*

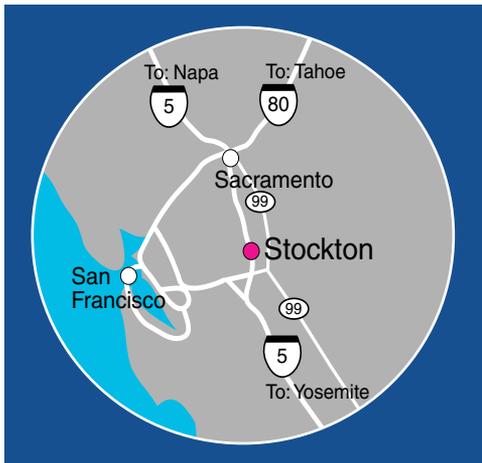
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# Alliance

DOWNTOWN STOCKTON

## WELCOME! to Downtown Stockton

Look inside to enjoy over 50 diverse, local, and ethnic eateries many located within signature historic buildings. Enjoy hockey, baseball or live entertainment at the Bob Hope Theater, Banner Island Ballpark, Regal Cinema and IMAX Theatre, and Stockton Arena. Walk along the waterfront Joan Darrah Promenade and enjoy the state of the art marina and kinetic public art. Or spend a warm day with the family at Weber Point Park playing on the pirate ship at the playground or cooling in the interactive fountains.

Downtown Stockton is the destination of choice when you want to celebrate life, art, food, music, sports, theater, and recreation.



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## PAST

Founded in 1849 by Capt. Charles Weber, Stockton began as a tent settlement and supply center for the southern mines during the California Gold Rush. Between 1850 when it incorporated, and 1900 when Stockton emerged as a popular destination for entertainment and recreation, citizens altered the natural waterways running through the city to alleviate the devastating frequent floods and coordinated interstate water and rail with local transportation systems.



Downtown Stockton is filled with signature historic architecture that will take you back to the times when Stockton was called “the brick city.” Many of the oldest civic and commercial buildings are still in use and feature the original ornate facades and classic interiors.

You can enjoy Downtown Stockton’s impressive directory of historic sites and public art by taking a self-guided tour with Celebrate! History & Art Guide (included in this publication on page 17 or at [downtownstockton.org](http://downtownstockton.org)) or to schedule a free guided tour, call the Alliance’s Resident Historian Ambassador at 209.464.5246 for details.



*California Building is now 100 years old.*

*Restored historic Hotel Stockton on Weber Avenue*



## PRESENT

Today, the historic Downtown Stockton is in the heart of California's 13th largest city. It is home to regional rail, water, and street transportation. The Downtown Stockton Marina and the Port of Stockton connect our downtown with waterways leading all the way to the Bay Area. The seat of San Joaquin County government, Downtown Stockton employs over 20,000 people in the County's Superior Court House, public assistance services, police, and local government offices, in addition to private sector employees.

Modern solutions and designs co-exist harmoniously with the historic buildings. From the chic outdoor rooms of the Waterfront Hotel to the steel and glass structure of the San Joaquin Administration, the downtown features a wide variety of styles and artistic visions.



*Waterfront towers next to the Downtown Stockton Marina.*



*Glass sculpture in the lobby of the County Admin.*

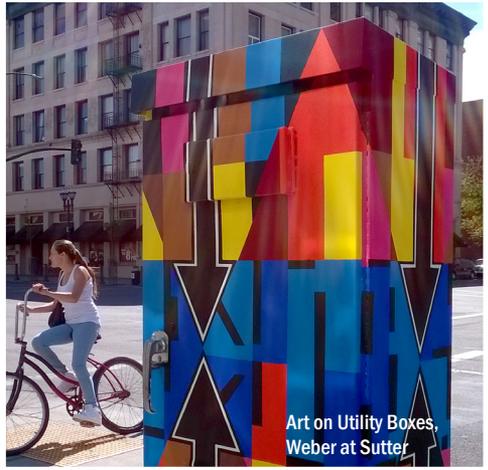


*Signature dome of the Downtown Cinema at Janet Leigh Plaza*

# ENJOY PUBLIC ART



Art Expressions Exhibit  
in the County Administration Building



Art on Utility Boxes,  
Weber at Sutter



Lobby of the historic  
Bob Hope Theater



A metal sculpture at  
Joan Darrah Promenade



Kinetic art at Morelli's Boat Launch



Sidewalk art, glass and brass insets

# INFORMATION & TRANSPORT

The City of Stockton Public Information Officer  
209.937.8827  
[www.StocktonGov.com](http://www.StocktonGov.com)

Greater Stockton Chamber of Commerce  
209.547.2770  
[www.StocktonChamber.org](http://www.StocktonChamber.org)

Tourism and Greater Stockton Area Events  
Visit Stockton (Stockton Visitor's Bureau)  
877.778.6258  
[www.VisitStockton.org](http://www.VisitStockton.org) 

Downtown Stockton Events & Business  
Resources Downtown Stockton Alliance   
209.464.5246  
[www.DowntownStockton.org](http://www.DowntownStockton.org)

Stockton Lodging and Hotels  
800.449.4167  
[www.VisitStockton.org](http://www.VisitStockton.org)

Stockton Community Services (Parks & Recreation)  
209.937.8206  
[www.StocktonGov.com](http://www.StocktonGov.com)

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Stockton Yellow Cab AA City Cabs  
209.465.5721 209.466.7045  
[www.YellowCab.org](http://www.YellowCab.org)

Uber:  
[www.get.uber.com](http://www.get.uber.com)

Public Transportation:  
The San Joaquin Regional Transit District provides public transit services in the Stockton Metropolitan Area, as well as Intercity, Interregional, and Rural Transit Services county wide.  
209.955.8444 or 800.469.8674  
[www.SanJoaquinRTD.com](http://www.SanJoaquinRTD.com)

The ACE train is located at 949 E. Channel Street and connects Stockton and San Jose. Go East on Weber Avenue to Aurora Street.  
800.411.RAIL  
[www.ACERail.com](http://www.ACERail.com)

The Amtrak train and bus station is at 735 S. San Joaquin St., two blocks east of El Dorado Street.  
800.872.7245  
[www.AmtrakTrain.com](http://www.AmtrakTrain.com)

The Greyhound bus station is at 121 S. Center St.  
800.231.2222  
[www.Greyhound.com](http://www.Greyhound.com)

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# DINING

\$ - \$15 or less    \$\$ - \$16 to \$30    \$\$\$ - \$31 to \$45    \$\$\$\$ - \$46 or more  
Price per person, includes a non-alcoholic beverage and a salad or appetizer.

## AMERICAN

**ALFALFA'S PIZZA & DELI (Open Mo-Su; \$)**  
335 E. Weber Ave., 209.463.0103

One of the cheapest lunches downtown with a New York cafeteria ambiance. Get a slice of fresh pizza for as low as \$3 or a lunch special (sandwich, drink, salad or soup) for \$7.



**BAGEL CAFE (Open Mo-Fri; \$)**  
306 E. Main Street., 209.451.0850

Fresh bagels with cream cheese and lox anyone? Pick up a fresh seedy, plain or sweet bagel to go.



**CAST IRON TRADING CO. (Open Mo-Fr; \$-\$\$)**  
114 N. San Joaquin St., 209.227.8585

They started as a pop-up vendor. Now located in a creatively renovated space of a historic building, they retained the comfort food flavors and are serving fresh, local, and seasonal menu, hand poured specialty coffees, and a large selection of craft beer and wine.

**DOWNTOWN DELI (Open Mo-Sa; \$)**  
40 N. Sutter St., 209.(star) 460.0866

High ceilings in the historic Elks Building. The menu is a creative mixture of multi-cultural favorites from chow main and teriyaki to burgers and nachos.



**DELIBERATION ROOM (Open Mo-Sa; \$-\$\$)**  
19 N California St., 209.910.9477

Soak in the 1920s vibe of a speak-easy bar while sipping an expertly made cocktail or munching on one of their savory menu items.



**DELTA BISTRO & LOUNGE (Open Mo-Su; \$\$-\$\$\$)**  
Inside University Plaza Waterfront Hotel  
110 W. Fremont St., 209.944.1140

Modern, chic atmosphere and views of the Delta. It offers American traditional cuisine featuring certified Angus beef and fresh fish. Open for breakfast, lunch, and dinner. Don't miss their Mimosas Sunday Brunch Buffet!



**FUSION BOBA CAFÉ (Open Mo-Fr; \$)**  
25 S. Hunter St., 209.473.1156

A fresh selection of salads, smoothies, and sandwiches made with local ingredients. Enjoy outdoor seating or sit inside by a floor to ceiling window overlooking the Hunter Square. Free WiFi.

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## **MCDONALD'S (Open Mo-Su; \$)**

**322 S. Center St., 209.946.4075**

Open 7 days a week. Free WiFi; Drive-thru open until 1 am.

## **MR D'S PIZZA & SPORTS PUB (Open Mo-Sa; \$)**

**122 E. Oak St., 209.941.0881**

A locals' bar in the historic engine and broiler room. The "mini" pizza is perfect size and comes topped with cheddar and provolone cheeses. Bring money for the juke box.

## **MOO MOO'S BURGER BARN (Open Mo-Su; \$)**

**222 N. El Dorado St. #H, 209.469.9450**

Conveniently located right by the Downtown Cinema with outdoor dining available. Go for a milkshake treat in chocolate, vanilla, strawberry and even pineapple flavor. Also serving breakfast.



## **NENA'S DELIGHTS & BBQ (Open Mo-Su; \$-\$\$)**

**445 W. Weber Ave., 209.942.2119**

Come for fresh coffee, fresh BBQ sandwiches, or a fresh salad bar. This cozy restaurant features an outdoor patio overlooking the waterfront.



## **ORLANDO'S MARKET & DELI (Open Mo-Su; \$)**

**155 Hunter St., 209.466.4060**

Get a custom-made sandwich with a wide variety of breads, meats, and condiments. While waiting, grab a few essentials for your office or a sweet snack for an afternoon pick-me-up. Clean shop. Quick and friendly service.

## **RO RO'S RESTAURANT (Open Tu-Su; \$-\$\$)**

**20 N. California St., 209.851.8285**

Mmm, mmm, good. Chicken wings, fish and cheese burgers fried to perfection. This place is not for calories counting folks.

## **SUBWAY (Open Mo-Sa; \$) - Two Locations**

**46 N. Sutter St., 209.467.7101 and**

**222-B2 N. el dorado St., 298-6629**

A variety of sandwiches, salads and wraps with a wide assortment of ingredients. All made on freshly baked bread and prepared right before your eyes.



## **TAPS BAR & GRILL (Open Mo-Su; \$-\$\$)**

**222 N. El Dorado St. #J, 209.948.4005**

A unique concept of beer taps at each table and a beer wall where guests can pour their own beer and are charged only for what they pour. Full kitchen.



## **ASIAN**



## **BENTO JAPANESE CUISINE (Open Mo-Fr; \$)**

**357 E. Market St., 209.910.0309**

The menu is very simple...no fancy sushi rolls, just straight up bento boxes with different meats to choose from. Quick and tasty.

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## ASIAN cont.

**FOO LUNG DELI (Open Mo-Fr; \$)**  
6 W. Main St., 209.462.1572



Hidden gem specializing in traditional Filipino dishes like adobo, menudo, or stir fry. Put together a combination plate for a great price.



**MISAKI SUSHI & BAR (Open Mo-Su; \$\$)**  
222 N. El Dorado St. # M, 209.547.1288

Serving the finest sushi and sashimi, along with creative lunch and dinner combinations of tempura and teriyaki, Misaki is a great place to eat before or after a movie.



**ON LOCK SAM (Open Mo-Su; \$\$\$)**  
333 S. Sutter St., 209.466.4561

This esteemed restaurant and a historic landmark has been in operation for over 100 years. Some say it is the best Chinese food restaurant in Northern California. You'll find here plenty of good food, stylish surroundings, and an accommodating staff.



**PAPA URB'S GRILL (Open Mo-Sa; \$-\$\$)**  
331 E. Weber Ave., 209.227.8144

A delicious twist on traditional Filipino menu in a modern urban venue. Come for sisig fries, lumpias, and fresh lemonade. Service is very friendly and fast.



**RED ORCHID FILIPINO (Open Mo-Su; \$-\$\$)**  
126 E. Market S., 209.467.8140

A new Asian fusion restaurant with white table cloths and orchids in the middle of each table.



**THAI THAI RESTAURANT (Open Mo-Sa; \$-\$\$)**  
222 N. El Dorado St. # D, 209.464.2999

Just around the corner from the Movies, they offer a full range of traditional Thai dishes including delicately flavored Spring Rolls, pungent Pad Thai, and a variety of creative vegetarian dishes.

*Spring on Stockton Waterfront,  
El Dorado Bridge.*



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## COFFEE & DESSERT



**STARBUCKS COFFEE (Open Mo-Su; \$)**   
**222 N. El Dorado St. #C, 209.463.6177**

This coffee shop needs no introduction and has a free WiFi!



**EDIBLE ARRANGEMENTS (Open Mo-Su; \$-\$\$)**  
**135 N. Hunter St., 209.943.1200**

Drop in for a fruity and healthy snack. The place offers smoothies, fruit salads, chocolate dipped fruit, and a full line of fruit ensembles.



**EMPRESSO COFFEE HOUSE (Open Mo-Fri; \$)**  
**22 N. San Joaquin St., 209.851.8285**

A hip and cozy coffee shop with a selection of gourmet coffees, traditional espresso drinks, loose leaf teas, salads and hot panini sandwiches.



**GLEASON'S ICE CREAM (Open Mo-Sa; \$)**  
**447 E. Weber Ave., 209.948.2610**

A modern and "corner café cozy" location next to the Downtown Transit Center. The menu features burgers, cod sandwiches, chicken sandwiches and tenders, donuts and, of course, ice cream.



**RED'S CAFÉ (Open Mo-Fr; \$)**  
**13 S. San Joaquin St., 209.751.9000**

Big coffee in a small space. Italian style espresso bar with hot and iced espresso, coffee and tea drinks. Pastries and fresh fruit smoothies are also on the menu.



**ROBEKS JUICE (Open Mo-Su; \$)**  
**222 N. El Dorado St. B-2, 209.298.6629**

They are sharing one spacious venue with Subway at Janet Leigh Plaza. Come for smoothies, juices and Acai bowls made with fruits, fresh vegetables, and natural ingredients.

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## **ROSE'S ROAST (Open Mo-Fr; \$)**

**306 E. Main St., 209.639.8980**

Full service coffee bar with an outdoor-like patio under a huge skylight of the Courthouse Plaza. Chat with Rose while sipping on your favorite espresso drink or grab a simple hot lunch.

## **TERRA COFFEE (Opening in early 2018)**

**111 S Sutter St., 209.645.2326**

Located inside the Mexican Heritage Center, it is a great place to sip locally roasted coffee and enjoy art created by local artists.

## **TRAIL COFFEE (Opening in early 2018)**

**501 E. Main St., 209.603.8292**

They roast 100% Arabica beans for a full range of taste plus all of the subtle notes and tones in between. Serving a variety of espresso drinks. Grab a bag of beans before saying good-bye!

## **GREEK**



## **YASOO YANI (Open Mo-Sa; \$\$)**

**326 E. Main St., 209.464.3108**

A bohemian Greek restaurant, open since 1975. Their menu ranges from lunch specials to upscale offerings. Save room for the Greek desserts!

## **ITALIAN**



## **BELLA VISTA CUCINA (Open Mo-Su; \$\$-\$\$\$)**

**110 N. El Dorado St., 209.949.2104**

Savor authentic Italian cuisine and dine inside or out on a terrace overlooking the waterfront. Vaulted ceilings and white table cloths in this historic venue add to the special experience.

## **MEXICAN**

## **CANCUN (Open Mo-Sa; \$-\$\$)**

**135 E. Miner Ave., 209.465.6810**

Sit inside next to an amazing water feature and enjoy the best chicken taco salad in town. Enjoy late night margaritas.



## **CASA FLORES (Open Mo-Sa; \$-\$\$)**

**201 E. Weber Ave., 209.462.2272**

A downtown staple. Family owned and operated, the place offers warm and welcoming atmosphere. The lunch special is a mountain of food for less.

## **EL DORADO RESTAURANT (Open Mo-Su; \$)**

**130 S. El Dorado St., 209.944.9684**

All Mexican-themed comfort foods at very affordable prices. They serve breakfast, lunch and dinner seven days a week.

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## MEXICAN cont.

**EL ZARAPE (Open Su-Th; \$)**  
311 E. Weber Ave., 209.462.6664

Fresh daily made tortillas, old time rustic Mexican food, smooth spicy red salsa burritos with gravy, carne asada tacos – just over \$4 each.



**IRMA'S PLACE (Open Mo-Su; \$)**  
524 E. Weber Ave., 209.464.1960

A hidden gem with amazing biscuits and gravy or chili and eggs. A locals' favorite spot.



**MARIA'S (Open Tu-Su; \$-\$\$)**  
120 E. Market St., 209.464.4135

Casual atmosphere and large portions. Try the amazing Albondigas, a Mexican meatball soup with veggies and chicken stock.

**MI RANCHITO CAFÉ (Open Mo-Su; \$-\$\$)**  
425 S. Center St., 209.946.9257

The ideal location for breakfast meetings with quick service, large portions and conference facilities.



**NENA'S RESTAURANT (Open Tu-Su; \$-\$\$)**  
445 W. Weber Ave., 209.547.0217

Many locals swear this is the most authentic Mexican food in the area and their hand-made tortillas are worth the wait. The outdoor patio has great views of the Deep Water Channel. Full bar.

**TIO PEPE'S II (Open Mo-Sa; \$-\$\$)**  
135 E. Lindsay St., 209.462.1116

They are a couple blocks from the busy movie theater but worth the walk for amazing chili relleno and chips. Family owned in downtown since 1986.

**XOCHIMILCO (Open Tu-Su; \$-\$\$)**  
36 S. San Joaquin St., 209.462.3784

A downtown staple with huge portions. The place is open late if you need a midnight snack.

## MIDDLE EASTERN



**KABOB AND GYRO HOUSE (\$)**  
225 E. Channel St., 209.463.3236

Freshly made, flavorful Mediterranean food and home-made baklava. Very intimate, hole-in-the-wall atmosphere.



**CROWN  
ENTERPRISES**

## **3 Ways Your Old Anti-virus Software Is Leaving Your Business**

**Vulnerable To Criminals!**

**BAD NEWS HERE!** If you're relying on traditional anti-virus solutions to prevent today's advanced attacks, you are an EASY target for these criminals. Keep reading to find out how YOU are giving these crooks open access to your network.

You've done everything you know to do: select a firewall, keep your anti-virus software up to date, and train your employees – so you're safe from these crooks, right?

**WRONG!**

According to recent studies, anti-virus only stops about 35% of malicious software. That means that a whopping 65% of threats may be infiltrating YOUR network! That's because today's attacks are sneakier, stealthier, AND they spread much more easily than in the past.

## **So How Do You Keep Yourself Safe From This?**

While nothing is 100% foolproof, there are advanced solutions that boast up to a 99.6% success rate. Any advanced solution must protect you during 3 critical times:

- 1. Before an attack.** Every solution you evaluate must focus on keeping your network safe before a threat even begins. That solution should not react to yesterday's news, but should proactively keep you safe from current threats.
- 2. During an attack.** It is important that your solution is sophisticated enough to detect malicious software and shut it down immediately so that it doesn't spread through your network.
- 3. After the attack.** Some threats will sneak through even the best defenses. It is imperative that you have the ability to see what files were compromised, what countries your network connected to, exactly how the threat got into your network, **AND clean it all up!**

## **Call Our Office And We'll Give You An Anti-Virus Audit ABSOLUTELY FREE!**

We'll come to your office and:

- ▶ Evaluate your current anti-virus software
- ▶ Test your defenses against today's sophisticated threats

**We normally charge \$1,500 for this type of individualized security audit**, but you will get this service absolutely **FREE** as well as special pricing on our Advanced Endpoint Protection Service. There's no obligation to buy anything, once the evaluation is complete. We simply want to make sure your network is safe from today's threats.



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**Call: 209-390-4670**

# ART & HISTORY

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**1 Emergency Hospital** (not in service), c. 1905, 220 N. San Joaquin Street. It was built in the Mission Revival style and replaced the old receiving hospital located in the cellar of the county jail building, originally next door. Between 1905 and 1941, almost a half million people received care in the hospital.

**2 Medico-Dental Building**, c. 1927, 242 N. Sutter Street.

The downtown's tallest building, the 12-story Commercial Gothic building was originally devoted exclusively to medical and dental professionals. The cornerstone reads "Dedicated to the Practice of Medical Service and to the Service of Humanity."



**3 Elks Building**, c. 1908, 36 N. Sutter Street. The 5-story building originally housed the Benevolent Protective Order of Elks until 1976. The building featured a huge stained glass dome skylight intended for the San Francisco Elks Hall however destroyed by the Great 1906 Earthquake and Fire. The building lobby contains the original mosaic floor with Elks motif.



**4 S.H. Kress Building**, (c. 1930) 409 E. Main Street. Decorated with terracotta elements from the renowned Gladding McBean firm, the structure boasts one of the city's finest Art Deco facades. The interior lobby features

a large mural designed by Russel Joseph Buckingham in 2005.

**5 Masonic Lodge**, (Carl Werner, Allen McDonald, 1922) 340 E. Market St., Spanish Revival Style. The elaborate, Gothic influenced, plaster work wraps around the recessed entrance and extends upwards toward the huge arched windows. Unlike many historical Stockton buildings, the architecture appears to be unaltered.

**6 H en e r y Apartments**,

(Glenn Allen, c. 1913) 121 S. Sutter Street. The brick and terracotta building in a distinctive Mansard roof style with three dormers facing the street. Arched windows, cornices with medallions and decorative brackets



identify the Henery as a fine example of French Second Empire Style.



**7 Cort Tower**

(Commercial & Savings Bank), c. 1915, 343 E. Main Street. Built by the Commercial & Savings Bank, this is a fine example of the Beaux Arts - Renaissance Revival style in vogue early

in the century. The building was heavily damaged by a fire in 1923, and following repairs

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was doubled in size. The building was placed on the National Register of Historic Places in 1980.

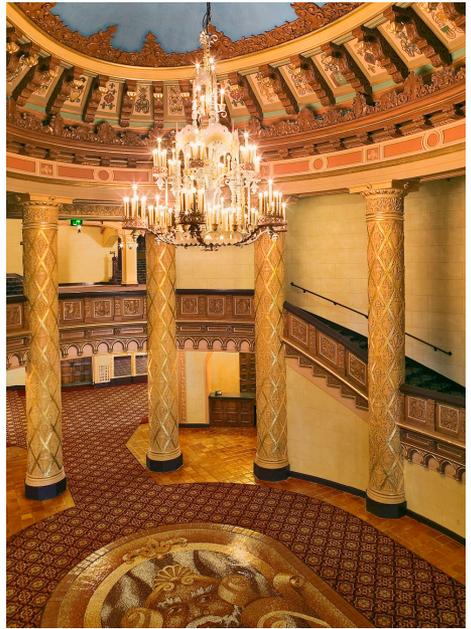


**8** **Bank of Stockton** (Stockton Savings & Loan Society), c. 1908, 301 E. Main Street. Stockton's first "skyscraper." Designed by San Francisco architects Meyers and Ward in the Classic Revival style. The building featured Stockton's first revolving door and an interior of marble quarried in Tuolumne County. The top two floors used to be occupied by The Yosemite Club, the oldest private club in California, which was founded in 1889 and closed in 2010.

**9** **California Building** (Farmer's and Merchant's Bank), c. 1917, 11 S. San Joaquin Street. The Italian Renaissance Revival building was designed by prominent San Francisco architect, George W. Kelham, who also designed the St. Francis Hotel and San Francisco Public Library. The central lobby features Tennessee marble floors with walls and pillars covered with Travertine marble. Its coffered ceilings are 25 feet high and are ornamented with painted plaster.



**10** **Bob Hope Theatre** (Fox California Theatre), 242 East Main Street. Constructed within 14 months in the Spanish Colonial Revival style by Fox Theatres, it opened on October 14, 1930. After closing for renovations in 2002, the Fox was reopened in September 2004 as the Bob Hope Theatre. One of the only remaining "movie palaces" in California. The sidewalk mosaic represents the rebirth of the theatre (Myklebust & Sears, 2005). The exterior lobby has the original tile and chandelier. The interior lobby features vibrant colors, gold leaf and restored chandeliers. The Italian marble floor mosaic, made up of 80,000 pieces, represents the fountain and pool which once stood in the rotunda (Evergreen/Siebrand, 2005) and is surrounded by new carpet, duplicated from historical photos. Artwork throughout includes gargoyles, coats of arms and a mural of mythic horses. The Mighty Robert Morton Organ was originally installed in the Seattle Fox Theatre.



**11** **St. Mary's Catholic Church**, c. 1861, 203 E. Washington Street. The building has been modified since the cornerstone was laid in 1861. A transept was added in 1870 and the steeple bell tower was raised in 1893, but it remains true to its red brick Gothic Revival style. (Photo on page 19)

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Main Str. looking West from California Str., Stockton, Calif.

**Main Street:** In the 1850s, the waterfront businesses, plagued by a series of floods and fires, started migrating towards Main Street. Early buildings included grocery and provision stores, saddle and harness shops, as well as hardware and machinery merchants. Horse drawn carts and buggies traveled the unpaved road while pedestrians used the wooden sidewalks. By the turn of the century, Stockton had grown into an industrial city. Streetcars running down Main Street and the presence of banks, hotels, and theatres, attracted a steady flow of visitors. By the 1930's, Main Street boasted several skyscrapers and became the center of town's leading shops and prominent businesses. The pioneer stores were replaced by larger retail stores, including the Owl Drug Store, J.C. Penny's, or Woolworth's. During the 1960's, Main Street was made into a one-way street in an effort to improve the flow of traffic downtown.

**12 Anchored** (Steve Petruska and Diane Pumpelly Bates, 2016) Dean DeCarli Square. The sculpture reflects dynamic nature of change; how histories begin, end and overlap. Stainless steel structure, 23 feet high.

**13 Ethnic Diversity Sculpture** (Eric Lee, 1989), corner of San Joaquin and Weber, concrete. This site honors the ethnic diversity of San Joaquin County.



## 14 Art on the Waterfront.

Stroll on the Joan Darrah Promenade alongside the south shore of the Deep Water Channel and notice stainless steel and bronze images imbedded in the walkway. They were



designed and installed by Dan Snyder, Berkeley, and tell the history of this area. Water creature elements incorporated in stair railings, bicycle racks, and light poles were designed by Wayne Chabre, Walla Walla, WA. At the end of the Promenade is Morelli's Park and Boat Launch featuring a multi-colored group of stainless steel and aluminum kinetic sculptures. They were fabricated and installed by Mark White, of Santa Fe, NM, in 2009.



**15** In 2009, Moto Ohtake of Santa Cruz installed a twenty foot high kinetic sculpture, entitled "Airbourne" at the North Point (near the Waterfront Hotel). The large abstract piece features wind driven paddles which rotate in different directions inside a hoop. The sculpture is made of brushed stainless steel.

**16 Hotel Stockton**, c. 1910, 145 E. Weber Avenue. One of the finest examples of Spanish Mission Revival architecture in California. The first all steel reinforced concrete construction in the San Joaquin Valley. "The Stockton" was restored and officially reopened in



2005. The lobby features original fireplace and two story mezzanine. Oak railings and wainscoting

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were exactly replicated and leaded stained glass panels were cleaned and restored. The upper floors now provide apartments and the great rooftop terrace offers a magnificent waterfront view to the west. Listed on the National Register of Historic Places.

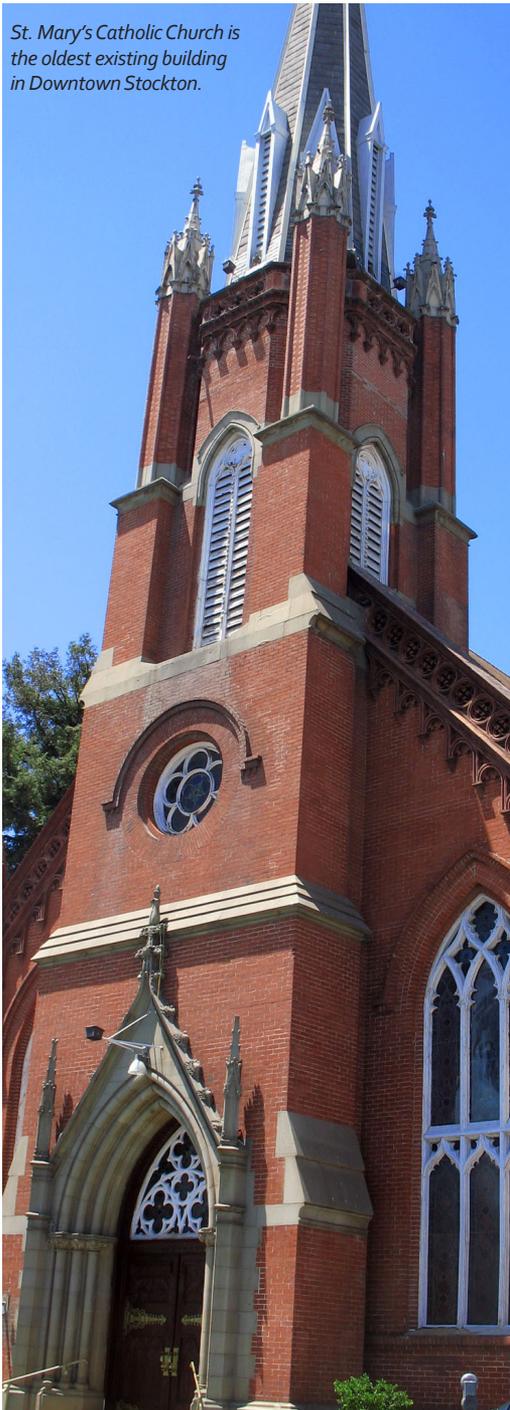


**17** **Tretheway Building**, c. 1892, 227 E. Weber Ave. Listed on the National Register of Historic Places, the building was originally the Argonaut Hotel with a hardware store on the ground level. Built in the Queen Anne style with Romanesque and Moorish influences, the facade is embellished with cast zinc floral patterns and sandstone. The building originally had a much taller false front parapet which fell as a result of the San Francisco earthquake of 1906.

**18** **Belding Building**, 110N. San Joaquin St. Built in 1915 by Charles Belding, Mayor of Stockton 1878 -1879, in the Beaux Arts-Renaissance Revival architecture style. Once occupied by the Belding Soda Works,



*St. Mary's Catholic Church is the oldest existing building in Downtown Stockton.*





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whose glass bottles are still in demand by collectors. Today, the building is a prime location for office and co-work spaces as well as ground floor restaurants.

**Downtown Sidewalk Brass Inlays (Dan Snyder, 2004)** Snyder placed six sets of brass inlays around the downtown area, catching the attention of Guaranty Bank. That prompted Guaranty to commission Stockton's first public/private public art partnership in placing a set of brass inlays in front of the Guaranty Bank branch on Hunter Street.



**19 St. John's Episcopal Church**, c. 1889, and Guild Hall, c. 1892, 306 N. El Dorado Street.

The Episcopal congregation built their first church on this site in 1857. The current St. John's building is a rare example of Nordic architecture and replaced the first church after it was demolished in 1889. The chancel window from the original church is located above the west entrance. The building is known for its superior acoustics and intimate surroundings. St. John's parish is the third oldest Episcopal Church on the Pacific Coast.

**20 City Hall**, c. 1926, 325 N. El Dorado Street. Built in the Grecian-Iconic style of stone and marble, the lobby of this elegant building



feature a richly coffered ceiling and decorative bronze electroliers. A mural by Gregg Custodio represents different ethnic groups and trades that settled in Stockton.

**21 Martin Luther King, Jr. Statue**

(Rafael Arrieta-Eskarzaga, 2004), MLK Plaza, El Dorado St., bronze. One arm of the statue is raised and pointing east to a dawn of new hope.



**22 Civic Memorial Auditorium**, c. 1926, 525 N. Center Street. The Roman-Doric style building is dedicated in memory of Americans who lost their lives in WW I. The exterior is finished in stucco to resemble sandstone and trimmed with terra cotta. Each side presents a polychrome panel of the seal of the City of Stockton, State of California, federal government and emblems of the American Legion, Spanish American War Veterans, Veterans of Foreign Wars and the Grand Army of the Republic. The 12 emblems of the armed forces are on the building's frieze.

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## 23 Central Fire Alarm Station, c.

1926, 46 W. Fremont Street. The Beaux Arts - Classical Revival style building was built to house Stockton's Gamwell Fire Telegraph relay equipment. It served as the central location for emergency calls to the Fire Department from call boxes located throughout the city.



*Historic B&M Building at 125 Bridge Place is the second oldest building in Downtown Stockton. Today, it's home to Visit Stockton and to Downtown Stockton Alliance.*



## 24 Memorial to Mexican Braceros

(Rafael Arietta Eskarzaga, 2002), McLeods Park, bronze, cement, masonry. Shows a bracero working in the field.



## 25 World War II Memorial,

At the waterfront, south of McLeod's Park, granite. Dedicated to all men and women of Stockton, many of whom paid the ultimate sacrifice, who served their country overseas and on the home front during World War II, December 1941 through September 1945.



## 26 Stockton Rising

(Scott Donahue, 2006), N. Madison and W. Fremont St., concrete with bronze. The overall cylindrical form is similar to the Arena's. The large figures represent athletes without personifying a particular sport. The smaller figures refer to the family, friends, and community.

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**27 Event Center Garage Entryway Feature** (Gordon Huether, 2005)  
22,000 Mattel toy cars make up this piece on the west side of the Stockton Arena parking garage. The cars are epoxied and urethane sealed onto 4ft x 8ft sections. The mosaic exploits an idea of tongue-in-cheek humor, the element of surprise, and the direct relevance to the building holding the artwork.

## 28 Confucius Monument,

McLeods Lake at Center St. 13.5 foot high pagoda-like monument of red and green tile; a bi-centennial celebration gift from the Chinese Community to Stockton. The red roof tiles and inscribed marble slabs were hand crafted in Taiwan. The north facing slab explains Chinese philosophy of the Great Harmony and the east one shows an image of Confucius.



**29 Sperry Flour Mill**, c. 1888, 146 W. Weber Ave. The Victorian Commercial style building was at one time the 2nd largest flour milling operation in California. An addition was built in 1917.

**30 Sperry Union Mill Warehouse**, c. 1870, known as the Waterfront Warehouse, 445 W. Weber Ave. The oldest surviving structure on the Stockton Channel. Part of the Eureka Warehouse complex occupied by the Granger Cooperative Union in the 1870s. Now occupied by restaurants and offices, it features exposed interior wood beams and a picturesque amphitheater.

**31 Nippon Hospital**, 25 S. Commerce St. The 2-story brick structure with elements of Classic Revival architecture. Built in 1919, it served the largest Japanese population in the U.S. at that time and operated until 1930, when it became a hotel. It's the last standing structure built by Stockton's early Japanese community.



Downtown maintenance hole covers, (Molly Toberer) carry an aesthetic legacy of the American 1930's. There are 20 units spread from Martin Luther King Plaza to Main St. and from Weber Point to San Joaquin St. 17 unique designs represented such themes as Work, Taste, Grow, Invent, Sister Cities and others.



Weber Avenue Tree Guards and Grates (Scott Runion, 2002) serve to protect new trees and provide vertical and horizontal art elements. The tree grate has a water lily and fish theme while the tree guard has six cattails emerging out of the rippling water. The green stalks and leaves have been powder-coated in green for a hard and durable surface and the cattail heads have been treated to create a rich brown color as in nature. The design merges the regional and historical heritage of the Delta and the waterways.

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Sperry Union Mill Warehouse built about 1870, now known as the Waterfront Warehouse.



# NIGHT LIFE



## TAPS BAR & GRILL

222 N. El Dorado St. #J

209.948.4005 | [www.tapsbarngrill.com](http://www.tapsbarngrill.com)



A unique concept of beer taps at each table and a beer wall where guests can pour their own beer and are charged only for what they pour. A full service bar offers signature cocktails; kitchen serves classic bar fare with delicious daily specials. Sip a frosty brew while watching a live music performance or the latest sports event on big screen TVs. Weekly college, ladies, and Karaoke nights!



## DELTA BISTRO & LOUNGE

110 W. Fremont St.

209.944.1140 | Kitchen closes at 9 pm

[www.UniversityPlazaWaterfrontHotel.com](http://www.UniversityPlazaWaterfrontHotel.com)

Located in the University Plaza Waterfront Hotel, the lounge features views of the historic Stockton Channel and a relaxed chic atmosphere. Restaurant is open for breakfast, lunch and dinner, the full bar is open through midnight. Make sure to stop here before a Stockton Heat hockey game for a pre-game buffet!



## CHITIVA'S SALSA & SPORTS BAR

445 W. Weber Ave.

209.941.8605

Known for great waterfront location and Salsa dancing. The dress code is "dress to impress" and patrons take it to heart. Enjoy an outdoor terrace with a view of the Ballpark and the Arena. Salsa dancing and Salsa lessons start at nine Thursday through Sunday. Call to confirm, sometimes Chitiva's features comedy shows, live DJ's and private parties. Cover is \$15-\$20.



## NENA'S MEXICAN RESTAURANT

445 W. Weber Ave.

209.547.0217

Great views of the Stockton Channel, home made tortillas and a full bar. Come on a Thursday night for a like-home-made dinner and an open mic "Noche Bohemia." Try some of their special bar creations like caguama michiladas, pictured.

# NIGHT LIFE



## MISAKI SUSHI & BAR

222 N. El Dorado St. #M  
209.547.1288



Right next to the Downtown Cinema, this place gets really crowded on weekends. Drop in for a sake bomb or two and fresh, creative sushi!



## CAST IRON TRADING CO.

114 N. San Joaquin St.  
209.227.8585

Located in the historic Belding Building, the restaurant seamlessly combines vintage wood floors with a clean “hipster spot” vibe. They offer a fresh local, and seasonal menu with a variety of craft beers and wine. Order some flavor-loaded pub grub or a crunchy, locally sourced salad. Come for great food, unforgettable atmosphere and live music on weekends!



## CHANNEL BREWING

110 N. San Joaquin St.  
209.490.4928

A local nano brewery and tap room where you can enjoy a frosty glass with food from any of the downtown restaurants (bring your own). Order a flight to taste unique beers such as the Smokey Oakey or the Shipwrecker Triple IPA. Relax, play a board game, watch a sports game on wide screen TVs or come for a night of energizing local music performed live in the adjacent Thrift Store.



## DELIBERATION ROOM

19 N. California Street  
209.910.9477

Step back in time and experience the dim atmosphere of a speak-easy bar. Complete with raw brick walls, tall ceilings and a polished wood bar, this venue brings back the 1920s vibe of the Prohibition Era. Relax in a cozy sitting area, sip on an expertly made Side Car or try an item from their healthy gourmet menu. Open until 2 am on Fridays and Saturdays, often hosting local bands and stand up comedy. Parking is right next door.



**CHILDREN'S MUSEUM OF STOCKTON**  
402 W. Weber Avenue  
209.465.4386  
[www.childrensmuseumstockton.org](http://www.childrensmuseumstockton.org)

The museum features hands-on, play-based exhibits enhancing a child's understanding of how the world works. On the exhibit floor, over a dozen different child-sized environments recreate the ambience of a small city. At each exhibit in the museum's tiny town, there are tools and/or machines that can be manipulated by the children, who weigh postcards at the post office, count money at the bank and perform tasks of that particular occupation. Admission is \$6 and kids under 2 years are free.



**BOB HOPE "FOX" THEATRE**  
242 E. Main Street  
209.373.1400  
[www.stocktonlive.com](http://www.stocktonlive.com)

The Bob Hope Theatre, known to some locals as "The Fox," is an exciting destination to enjoy theatre and live shows in addition to viewing a beautifully restored piece of Stockton's history. Monthly Classic Cinema Series features "oldies-but-goodies" for just \$9.

Celebrities such as Jerry Seinfeld, Natalie Cole, Bobby McFerrin or Chris Rock performed on the stage of the iconic venue.

See "Celebrate Art & History" insert for more information on the history and architecture. See the back page for events coming to the theater.

Private tours of this historic building can be arranged by calling 209.464.5246.



**THE FILIPINO AMERICAN NATIONAL HISTORICAL SOCIETY (FAHNS) MUSEUM**  
337 E. Weber Avenue  
209.932.9037, [Fanhstockton.com/fahns\\_museum](http://Fanhstockton.com/fahns_museum)

The museum's permanent collection and rotating exhibits provide an evolving experience that captures proud heritage of Filipinos since they first arrived on the California coast in the late 1500's. Open on Saturdays and Sundays, 10 am – 5 pm.

# ARTS & LEISURE



**WEBER POINT EVENT CENTER**  
**221 N.Center Street**  
**(Intersection of Center and Miner)**  
**[www.stocktongov.com](http://www.stocktongov.com), 209.937.8206**

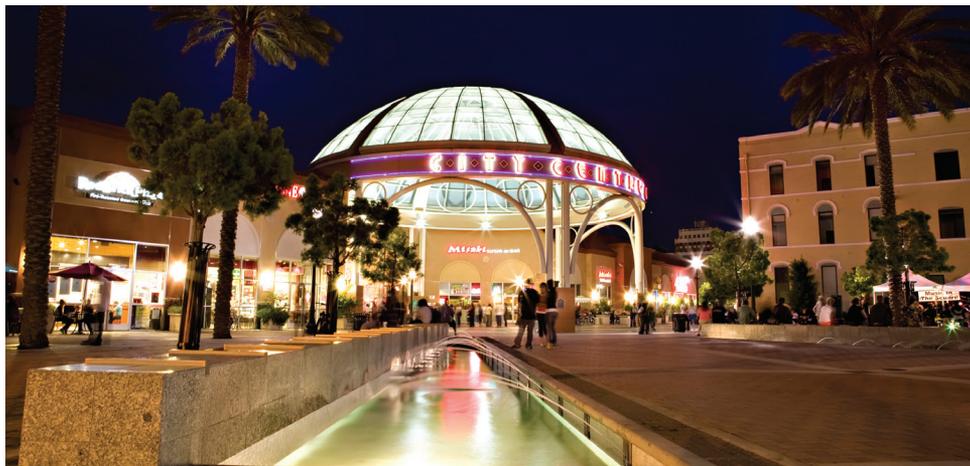
Waterfront Weber Point Events Center is filled throughout the year with festivals, concerts, and a variety of community celebrations. Enjoy the interactive water feature, colorful children's play area or simply stroll by the water and enjoy the panoramic Delta view. An impressive fabric shade structure covers the stage area. A parking lot with on site public restrooms accommodate visitors. Entrance is FREE. Open daily in summer (11 am-7 pm).



**MEXICAN HERITAGE CENTER & GALLERY**  
**111 S. Sutter Street**  
**209.969.9306, [Mexicanheritagecenter.org](http://Mexicanheritagecenter.org)**

Located in the historic Masonic Lodge building, the gallery showcases a variety of local art exhibits from ancient history to Dia de los Muertos to community chefs, and original paintings and sculpture. Live presentations and music concerts are frequently items on their event calendar. This is also a perfect place to shop for art and unusual gifts. Open Tuesday - Friday, 12 pm - 5 pm.





## REGAL CITY CENTRE STADIUM 16 & IMAX

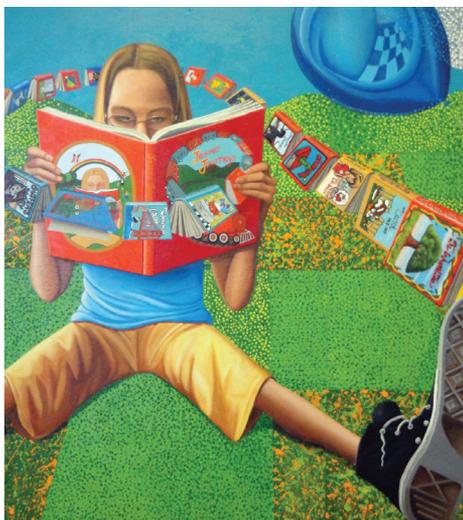
222 N. El Dorado Street

209.461.0356



City Centre Stadium movie theatre is located in the heart of downtown at the Janet Leigh Plaza. The plaza and large glass dome surrounding the theatre are reminiscent of a Spanish plaza as locals gather here to enjoy fine outdoor dining, ice cream shops, and water fountains. On weekend evenings, families can also enjoy live entertainment and colorful Street Performers. The plaza was dedicated on October 13, 2006, to Janet Leigh who was born and raised in Stockton.

The IMAX screen is a recent addition to the Downtown Cinema. The technology involves an especially high-resolution image projected on a large, slightly curved screen that is closer to the audience and provides the impression of being surrounded or “inside” the moving image.



## CESAR CHAVEZ CENTRAL LIBRARY

605 N. El Dorado Street

209.937.8221

[www.ssjcpl.org](http://www.ssjcpl.org)

The public library is located just on the north boundary of downtown by the picturesque Martin Luther King Jr. Plaza. It is a full service library with computer and Internet access, free classes and workshops. The Children's Section features a large mural designed and painted by a local muralist and educator, Temo Moreno.

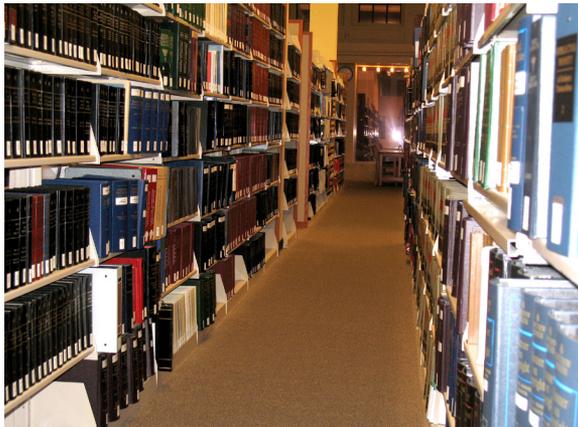
The Library also offers a wide range of fun events for all ages including magic and theater shows, story-telling times, and science and computer activities. These events are free to attend.

# ARTS & LEISURE

## **SAN JOAQUIN LAW LIBRARY**

**20 N. Sutter Street  
(Kress Legal Center)  
209.468.3920**

Kress Legal Center is a fine example of historic renovation at its best (for details see “Celebrate Art & History” insert). The first floor of the building hosts the County’s Public Law Library which always features art exhibits of local and nationally renowned artists. The library also offers computer access.



**DOWNTOWN MARINA  
& JOAN DARRAH PROMENADE  
445 W. Weber Avenue  
209.462.4200**

The Marina features long-term and guest docks, restrooms, showers, and parking. Located right next to a variety of restaurants, Baseball Park, and Stockton Arena, it offers a great view of downtown and the Stockton Port. Completely renovated, Joan Darrah’s waterfront promenade is a great location for walking, jogging and enjoying public art. To reserve a dock, contact the City of Stockton at 209.462.4200.

Contact Morelli Park Boat Launch at 209.937.8372.

Take a leisurely self-guided tour of public art displayed along the Joan Darrah Promenade from Center Street to Morelli Park (see the self-guided tour included in this Guide).

# SPORTS & FITNESS



The Deep Water Channel attracts a variety of water sports from boating and kayaking to sailing and fishing.

## STOCKTON ARENA

248 W. Fremont Street, 209.373.1400

[www.StocktonLive.com](http://www.StocktonLive.com)

Home of the Stockton Thunder Hockey Team, the Stockton Arena is a host to multiple events throughout the year. 10,000 seat space accommodates events such as hockey, soccer, basketball, and football games, rock concerts, graduations, as well as art and job fairs.

For upcoming sports events at the Stockton Arena, see the calendar of events on the back cover.



## STOCKTON HEAT HOCKEY TEAM

209.373.1500

[www.StocktonHeat.com](http://www.StocktonHeat.com)

Since January 2015, Stockton is home to Stockton Heat, an AHL franchise team and an affiliate of the National Hockey League's Calgary Flames. The Heat is one of seven teams (San Jose Barracuda, Bakersfield Condors, Ontario Reign, San Diego Gulls, San Antonio Rampage and Texas Stars) in the "Pacific Division" of the AHL. Their game season starts in October.

# SPORTS & FITNESS

## BANNER ISLAND BALLPARK

404 W. Fremont Street

209.644.1900

[www.StocktonPorts.com](http://www.StocktonPorts.com)

The waterfront home of the Stockton Ports is both beautiful and unique. The ball park faces out to the waterfront so you can enjoy the downtown skyline and deepwater channel over a hot dog and some peanuts. Because the distance from home plate to the water is less than 400 feet, home runs often land in the channel! A few fun features to take in – at the



“Back porch” you can watch the game in a rocking chair, past the outfield along the seawall is a kid’s area with games and inflatable jumpers, and along the first base line are batting cages for the budding star. For upcoming events at the Banner Island Ballpark, see the calendar of events on the back cover. Ticket prices range from \$9 to \$15.

## ROKITS TEAM TROUBLE, BASKETBALL

209.479.8668 - [www.TeamTrouble.net](http://www.TeamTrouble.net)

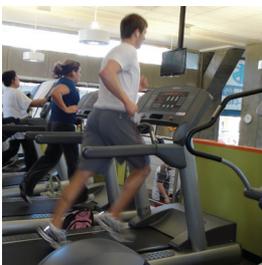
Team Trouble is part of the American Basketball Association (ABA) who provide an opportunity to play professionally to players who weren’t able to make the NBA after being drafted. Watch their games at Stockton Arena from November to April.



## FITNESS & WORKOUT

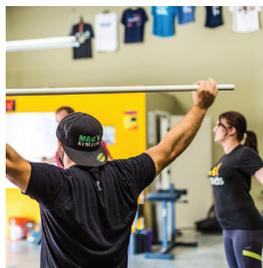
### In-Shape Sports Club

6 S. El Dorado St.  
Centrally located, the gym offers free weights, cardio machines, ab and floor workout area, group classes, and personal training.  
209.472.2190  
[inShapeClubs.com](http://inShapeClubs.com)



### Mac’s Athletics

216 N. American St.  
Old school Cross-fit style group fitness classes, personal training, strength/conditioning.  
209.210.8269  
[macsathletic.info](http://macsathletic.info)



### Shine Yoga

222 N. El Dorado St.  
Suite G  
Vinyasa yoga and barre classes for every level. Also available for special arrangements.  
209.747.3527  
[shineyogastudios.com](http://shineyogastudios.com)



### Zumba Queen

526 East Main St.  
Dynamic Zumba dance and workout with Mayra Quintana, a certified Zumba instructor.  
209.271.5337  
[mayra080.zumba.com](http://mayra080.zumba.com)



# FAIRS & MARKETS



Ideally located in California's fertile Central Valley, Stockton produces a wonderful variety of fruits, vegetables, and nuts. Local farms offer some of the area's **best produce** and most enjoyable attractions. Lively festivals and fairs **celebrate local crops** and provide plenty of entertainment. Lodi Wine Appellation has over 80 wineries within a short drive from Stockton.



## SEASONAL FESTIVALS & FAIRS IN THE AREA

February	Wine & Chocolate Weekend, Lodi
February	Blossom Festival, Ripon
March	Spring Wine Show, Lodi
April	Stockton Earth Day
May	Cherry Festival, Linden
May	Zinfest Wine Festival, Lodi
July	Taste of the Delta, Stockton
September	Dry Bean Festival, Tracy
September	Grape Festival & Harvest Fair, Lodi
October	Pumpkin Fair, Manteca

For more on these events and for a list and map of local farms, visit [www.visitstockton.org/agricultural-attractions](http://www.visitstockton.org/agricultural-attractions). To find out about local Farmers' Markets, contact 877.778.6258.

# FAIRS & MARKETS



## OPEN AIR ASIAN & FARMERS MARKET Saturdays, Year-Round, 6 - 10 am, under the Cross-Town Fwy @ El Dorado St.

Organized by Stockton Certified Farmers' Market Association, the market has been around since 1979 and is considered one of California's oldest and most successful. It draws more than 80 vendors and up to 9,000 customers nearly every Saturday, year-round.

Get up early and search for fresh flavors, produce, herbs, fish and sweets from Cambodia, Laos, Vietnam, Korea, China and India.

For more information, contact 209.943.1830 or [www.stocktonfarmersmarket.org](http://www.stocktonfarmersmarket.org).



# ANNUAL DOWNTOWN EVENTS

## YEAR ROUND

**Open Air Asian and Farmers Market**, every Saturday; Filled with seafood, Asian fruits and vegetables and locally grown produce. 209-943-1830

## WINTER

**Delta Reflections**, December; Lighted Boat Parade enjoyed by all generations alike for over 30 years. Watch festively decorated boats from anywhere on the waterfront. 209-477-7653

**New Year's Eve Ball**, December; Celebrate in style in two ballrooms of the University Plaza Waterfront Hotel. 209-944-1140

**Our Lady of Guadalupe Parade**, December; Hosted by St. Mary's Church of Stockton, a large-scale, colorful event featuring floats and biblical messages. 209-948-0661

**Posadas & Nacimientos**, December; a candle-lit processions through the streets of downtown and an exhibit of nativity scenes at the Mexican Heritage Center and Gallery to celebrate the tradition of Christmas. Local artists showcase creative Natividades in a variety of mediums. 209-598-6525

**Martin Luther King Celebration**, January; a 2-day celebration at Civic Memorial Auditorium with music, speakers and vendors commemorating live of MLK. 209-607-7446

## SPRING

**Chinese New Year Celebration of Stockton**, March; Floats, dancers, martial arts, magicians, master jugglers and drummers cross the streets of downtown rain or shine. 209-478-8754 or [www.stocktoncny.org](http://www.stocktoncny.org)

**Boat Parade**, April; An event for the whole family organized by the Stockton Yacht Club for the opening of the yachting season. All boats in the parade are decorated in a current theme of the event. 209-547-1494 or [www.stocktonyachtclub.org](http://www.stocktonyachtclub.org)

**Sikh Parade**, April; A part of Vaisakhi festival marking the creation of the Sikh religion; A colorful parade, traditional outfits and music. 209-460-0843 or [Stocktongurwarasahib.com](http://Stocktongurwarasahib.com)

**Cinco de Mayo**, May; Celebrating Mexican victory of the French invaders; traditional Mexican foods, dancing, outfits and a colorful parade of floats. Event is hosted by El Concilio. 209-547-2855 or [Elconcilio.org](http://Elconcilio.org)

**Bike To Work**, May; a week of bike and/or walk to work challenge with a morning festival at Janet Leigh Plaza celebrating everything bicycle. [Valleybikecommute.com](http://Valleybikecommute.com)

## SUMMER

**BUMP Festival**, June; two days of dance music festival and nocturnal car club autofest at the outdoor Weber Point Event Center. 209-351-7221

**Juneteenth National Freedom Day**, June; The oldest known celebration commemorating the ending of slavery in the United States. Event for the whole family with live performances, raffle, Gospel music, food, jumpers and prizes! Festival organized by African American Chamber of San Joaquin County. 209-938-0128 or [www.africanamericanchambersj.org](http://www.africanamericanchambersj.org)

**Fiesta Por La Paz**, July; Celebration of the Independence of Colombia; Music, artists, dance, raffles and delicious Colombian food. 209-451-4645

**Barrio Fiesta**, August; celebration of local Filipino community and culture with food and music. 209-466-1416

**Soul Food Festival**, August; A day of family fun, live music, and great soul food. 209-688-3893

**Full Moon Riders**, May-September; monthly, casual bicycle ride through Downtown Stockton on the day of a full moon. Bring your own bike. 209-464-5246

**Movies At The Point**, June-September; monthly outdoor movies at Weber Pint Events Center, Free, family-friendly event. 209-937-8206 or [Stocktongov.com](http://Stocktongov.com).

## FALL

**Black Family Day Cultural Festival**, September; Event celebrating and enriching the African-American legacy. Celebrations include southern-style breakfast, book faire, live entertainment, children's corner and more. 1-800-350-1989 or [Stocktonblackfamilyday.org](http://Stocktonblackfamilyday.org)

**Dia de los Muertos**, October; an annual art exhibit and an artist reception at the Mexican Heritage Center and Gallery to celebrate traditional Mexican Dia de los Muertos. Local artists showcase creative ofrendas (altars) in a variety of mediums. 209-598-6525

**Halloween Party**, October; An annual costume dance party in two ball rooms of the University Plaza Waterfront Hotel with DJs spinning a wide variety of music for adult guests. 209-406-7489



Scan with your mobile device for more events

# DOWNTOWN LODGING



**UNIVERSITY PLAZA WATERFRONT HOTEL**  
110 W. Fremont St.  
209.944.1140  
[www.universityplazawaterfronthotel.com](http://www.universityplazawaterfronthotel.com)

The hotel features 179 guest rooms and suites, and meeting facilities accommodating parties from 10 to 350. All rooms are equipped with custom designed mattresses, 32 inch plasma televisions with in-room movies, high-speed internet access, telephone with voicemail, coffee maker with premium coffee and teas, and the ultimate in bath products. Guests can also enjoy a fitness center featuring the latest in weight machines and cardiovascular equipment, concierge service, and laundry service. The Delta Lounge & Restaurant serves breakfast, lunch and dinner in a relaxed chic setting.



**HOWARD JOHNSON EXPRESS INN**  
33 N. Center St.  
209.948.6151  
[www.howardjohnson.com](http://www.howardjohnson.com)

Located within walking distance to restaurants, movies, theatres, financial and government facilities, the hotel features 90 guest rooms with king or queen beds, free wireless high speed Internet and other amenities. Guest can also use free outdoor parking, meeting facilities for up to 50 people and a pool.



For more information on lodging in Stockton or to book a room,  
call 1.877.7.STOCKTON or visit [www.visitstockton.org](http://www.visitstockton.org)

# DOWNTOWN BUSINESS

## AUTO SERVICES

ANH Autobody and Paint, 915 E. Weber Ave., 298-8326

California Auto Tech, 510 E. Miner Ave., 939-0988

Chet's Auto Repair, 545 E. Miner Ave., 466-2568

Den's Auto Repair, 308 S. El Dorado St. #A, 462-1262

Enterprise Rent A Car, 320 N. Hunter St., 462-5900

J&J Auto Spa, 321 Stanislaus St., 451-4473

Mexico Tire Shop, 739 E. Weber Ave., 943-1531

NAPA Auto Parts, 910 E. Weber Ave., 941-8100

United Auto Repair, 400 N. El Dorado St., 941-8230

Weber Auto Body, 843 E. Weber Ave., 938-0444

## BANKING

Bank of Agriculture & Commerce, 517 E. Weber Ave., 944-1807

Bank of Stockton, 301 E. Miner Ave., 929-1600

Bank of the West, 540 N. El Dorado St., 946-5203

BBVA Compass, 202 N. Hunter St., 939-3300

Chase, 400 E. Main St., 460-2888

Financial Center Credit Union, 18 S. Center St., 948-6024

SCF Credit Union, 167 N. Hunter St., 933-9275

Wells Fargo, 303 N. El Dorado St., 943-4501

## BARBER/BEAUTY

A Cut Above Barber Shop, 311-B E. Weber Ave., 221-9722

Binder Barber Shop, 526 E. Weber Ave., 271-4329

Black Rose Tattoo, 237 E. Miner Ave., 242-4541

California Cuts, 235 E. Miner Ave., 978-3026

Cut Kingdom Barbershop, 235 E. Miner Ave.

Gentlemen's Lounge Styles & Cuts, 802 E. Weber Ave., 808-4593

Gold Star Beauty Salon, 417 E. Main St., 547-0669

Interpretations Hair Design Studio, 32 S. California St., 939-0686

Hair Central, 400 N. El Dorado, #B, 946-0260

Kathleen Beauty Salon, 35 N. American St., 463-1791

La Marr's Casual Curls, 445 W. Weber Ave. #132, 607-2997

Lindsay Beauty Salon, 424 E. Lindsay St., 465-4549

Lupe's Beauty Salon, 131 E. Washington St., 462-2287

Midtown Barbers, 125 Hunter St., 451-8419

M. Lashea Hair Boutique, 306 E. Main St. #208, 910-9115

Natural Do, 339 E. Weber Ave., 451-4656

Rob & D's Hair Nest, 512 E. Weber Ave., 460-1735

## BARBER/BEAUTY cont.

Stockton Barber College, 410 E. Weber Ave., 465-3218

Studio V Salon, 306 E. Main St., #206A, 981-2111

True Classic (Tattoo and Piercing), 423 E. Miner Ave., 937-0937

UNIQO Salon, 36 N. California St., 242-2249

Yours-N- Mine Hair Salon, 135 S. California St., 547-0264

## BOATING

Bay Yachts, 445 W. Weber Ave. #134, (619) 474-5500

Downtown Marina and Morelli Park

445 W. Weber Ave., 462-4200 or Stocktonmarina445@att.net

## CHURCHES

Chinese Benevolent Association, 212 E. Lafayette St., 462-6442

Diocese Of Stockton, 212 N. San Joaquin St., 466-0636

Ebenezer AME Church, 132 N. Stanislaus St., 465-5367

New Hope In Christ, 146 E. Market St., 465-5610

New Life Apostolic Faith, 535 E. Channel St., 474-1974

Pentecostal Church of Jesus Christ, 24 S. Grant St., 463-1630

Reality Church Of Stockton, 235 N. San Joaquin St., 981-8099

St. Johns Church, 316 N. El Dorado St., 466-6916

St. Marys Church, 203 E. Washington St., 948-0661

Wings Of Healing Christian Center, 840 E. Main St, 948-5564

## HEALTH

At Work Medical Services, 445 W. Weber Ave., # 238, 956-4656

Downtown Optometry, 319 E. Weber Ave., 465-5047

Hardin Animal Hospital, 336 E. Lafayette St., 464-4521

San Joaquin Valley Dental Group, 230 N. California St., 373-2800

California Dental Practice, Inc., 20 S. California St., 941-0814

Total Health, 133 Bridge Place, 451-8401

Zeiter Eye, 255 E. Weber Ave., 466-5566

## PRO SERVICES

California Tailoring Company, 26 S. California St., 464-5139

Crown Enterprises, 42 N. Sutter St., #405, 390-4670

Frank's Shoeshine, 231 E. Market St., 518-9580

Hi Grade Cleaners, 47 S. San Joaquin St., 465-4980

KAPphotos.com, 306 E. Main St. #205, 642-3093

L. Reyes Fin. Services & Notary, 229 E. Weber Ave., 373-6200

Martinez Tailor Shop, 306 E. Main St., 470-5347

Press Recording Studio, 11 S. San Joaquin St., 405-893-6599

# DOWNTOWN BUSINESS

## PRO SERVICES cont.

Riteway Cleaners, 700 E. Market St., 464-4282

Success Ink, 502 E. Weber Ave., 466-7995

Ulmer Photo, 219 E. Weber Ave., 464-2299

Verve Networks, 246 E. Main St., 244-7120

## REAL ESTATE BROKERS

CB Richard Ellis, 400 E. Main St., 946-9626

Cort Companies, 343 E. Main St., 10th fl., 235-5222

John King-Roy Vanzetti RE, 242 E. Miner Ave., 466-3387

## RETAIL

Above the Brim, 17 S. San Joaquin St., 513-5978

Acambaro Meat Market, 320 S. El Dorado St., 547-1785

Air Raid Airbrush, 233 E. Market St., 473-7116

Alex Floral, 33 N. American St., 466-6909

American Fine Furnishings, 342 N. El Dorado St., 467-1300

Buzz Psychedellic & Smoke Shop, 744 E. Weber Ave., 467-7842

Cassidy's Jewelry and Loan, 303 E. Market St., 462-7111

Discount Market, 48 S. San Joaquin St., 463-5874

Factory 2 U, 48 N. American St., 469-2080

Fenomenal Scrub & More, 306 E. Main St., 206-B, 323-5008

Goldstar Market, 701 E. Main St., 451-4760

Guillermo's Jewelers, 39 S. San Joaquin St., 547-1668

Hunter Loan & Jewelry, 34 S. California St., 465-4347

Keith's Trophy Supply, Inc., 22 N. Grant St., 464-4641

Louie's Market 734 E. Main St., 942-2208

M. Lashea Hair Boutique, 306 E. Main St. # 208., 910-9115

Mariani's Liquors, 333 S. El Dorado St., 464-9335

Metro PCS, 125 N. Hunter St., 951-2230

Nefertoris Heavenly Scents, 542 E. Weber Ave., 986-3500

Nutri Club, 138 S. El Dorado St., 269-9836

Regal Tobacco & Gift Shop, 223 E. Weber Ave., 696-6842

Roberto's Liquors, 142 S. El Dorado St., 462-1398

Sharma's Market, 41 N. American St., 932-1533

Solorio's Jewelers, 520-522 E. Main St., 466-0321

Stockton Wigs, 415 E. Main St., 462-5164

S&K Mini Mart, 408 E. Weber Ave., 464-0886

Tom's Market, 331 N. California St., 462-7412

Weber Point Uniforms, 330 E. Main St., 464-7911



# DOWNTOWN EVENTS

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## ONGOING EVENTS

Regal Cinema 16 & IMAX  
For movie or Metropolitan  
Opera schedule:  
Fandango.com or 461-0365

Art Expressions of SJ Exhibit  
San Joaquin County Administration  
684-2199, FREE, Mo-Fri, 9 am-5 pm  
Local Art Exhibit  
Mexican Heritage Gallery, 969-9306  
FREE, Mo-Fri, 12 - 5 pm

EVERY TUESDAY  
Karaoke Night  
TAPs Bar & Grill, 948-4005  
Free, 7 pm - 10 am

EVERY WEDNESDAY  
Karaoke Night & Open Mic  
Deliberation Room, 910-9477  
Free, 6 pm - 9 pm

EVERY THURSDAY  
Elegance Nights, Dancing  
Chitiva's Salsa & Bar, 271-9105  
\$10, 9 pm - Close

Mowtown Thursday, Live Music  
Bella Vista Rooftop, 949-2104  
Free, 7:30 pm - 9:30 pm

EVERY FRIDAY  
Live Music Night  
Cast Iron Trading Co.  
227-8585, 7 pm - 9 pm

EVERY SATURDAY  
Open Air Asian & Farmers Market  
Under the Crosstown Fwy, 943-1830  
@ El Dorado St., 6 am - 10 am

Live Music Night  
Deliberation Room, 910-9477  
Free, 6 pm - 9 pm

EVERY SUNDAY  
Mimosa Brunch  
University Plaza Waterfront Hotel  
323-3131, \$19.99, 10 am - 2 pm

Cast Iron Trading Co.  
227-8585, 10 am - 3 pm

Tardeada Tropical, Dancing  
Chitiva's Salsa & Bar, 941-8605  
\$10, 3 pm - 7 pm



STOCKTON  
PORTS  
BASEBALL  
CLASS A AFFILIATE  
OF OAKLAND A'S

APR 5-11	MAY 28-31
APR 19-22	JUN 8-14
APR 30	JUN 21-24
MAY 1-6	JUN 29-30
MAY 15-20	JUL 1-3

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## BOB HOPE THEATER

242 E. MAIN ST.

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JANUARY 6  
Dwight Yoakam, Concert  
\$49-75, \* 7 pm - 9 pm

JANUARY 21  
Classic Movie: Airplane  
\$4-8, \* 2 pm - 4 pm

JANUARY 27 & 28  
Jo Koy, Break the Mold Tour  
\$35-45, \* 6 pm, 7 pm & 10:30 pm

FEBRUARY 15  
Newsboys United, Christian music  
\$28-100, \* 7 pm - 9 pm

FEBRUARY 25  
Classic Movie: Duck Soup  
\$4-8, \* 2 pm - 4 pm

MARCH 13  
Roger Daltrey in Concert  
\$74-201, \* 7:30 pm - 9 pm

MARCH 16  
Tim Allen, Comedy show (18+)  
\$63-93, \* 8 pm - 9:30 pm

MARCH 17  
Zep Live! Tribute band  
\$30-50, \* 7:30 pm - 9 pm

MARCH 25  
Classic Movie: Back to the Future  
\$4-8, \* 2 pm - 4 pm

APRIL 7  
Come Together: The Beatles Experience  
\$29-39, \* 7:30 pm - 9 pm

APRIL 28  
Journey Unauthorized, Tribute  
\$29-39, \* 7:30 pm - 9 pm

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STOCKTON  
HEAT HOCKEY  
AHL FRANCHISE  
OF NHL CALGARY  
FLAMES

JAN 5	FEB 2	MAR 11
JAN 6	FEB 16	MAR 14
JAN 10	FEB 17	MAR 16
JAN 12	FEB 25	MAR 17
JAN 13	MAR 3	MAR 28
JAN 19	MAR 4	APR 6
JAN 20	MAR 7	APR 11/14

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JANUARY 2-3  
Sesame Street Live! Let's Party!  
\$15-60, \* 6:30 pm - 9 pm

JANUARY 26-28  
Curling Tournament  
MORE INFO TBA

FEBRUARY 8-11  
Disney On Ice: Follow Your Heart  
\$17-75, \* Various times

FEBRUARY 12  
WWE Live  
\$15-100, \* 7:30 pm - 9:30 pm

FEBRUARY 22-24  
CIF Wrestling  
Tickets @ Door, \* 2 pm & 9 pm

MARCH 2  
The Roadshow, Christian music  
\$10, \* 7 pm - 9 pm

MARCH 8  
Dancing With The Stars Live!  
\$50-73, \* 7:30 pm - 9 pm

MARCH 30-31  
Toughest Monster Truck Tour  
\$10-40, \* 7:30 pm - 9 pm

MAY 17  
Amgen Tour of California  
FREE, 9 am - 11:30 am

JULY 13-18  
National Baton Twirling Championships  
More details TBA

