



Hesperia Museum

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Junior Historian Program

“Preserving Our History Through Education”





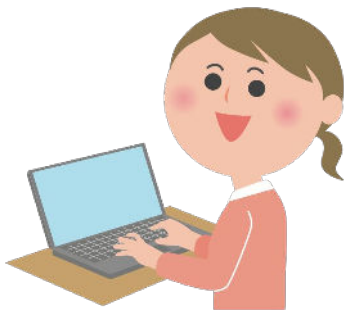
How to Become a Junior Historian



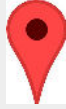
History in general is very important to explore and preserve.

Researching and studying your local history brings to light how your area became what it is today.

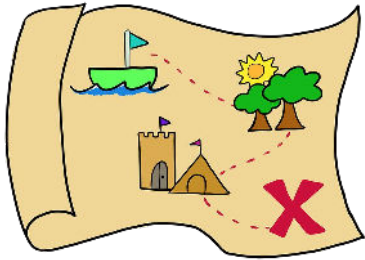
In this book, you will explore a variety of events that have happened, learn about famous people in Hesperia, and important landmarks in our area. You will investigate these places and events, and complete fun educational activities to earn a certificate that recognizes you as a Junior Historian of the City of Hesperia.



Hesperia Landmarks



Please click on this [virtual tour](#) of Hesperia (videos embedded) to begin learning about historical landmarks throughout our city.



Hesperia Landmarks

Please visit and create a drawing or a video of a local landmark.

The drawing on the right was created by Kayla Moraco of Shadow Ridge.



Hesperia Lakes

This was part of Hesperia's first water project. There was a flume that crossed the Mojave River and went to the reservoir where Lime Street park is today. There was a leak that started Hesperia Lake. In 1917, more wells were dug and helped to create the Hesperia Lakes that we see here today. This is one of our favorite Hesperia landmarks.

Investigate an Artifact



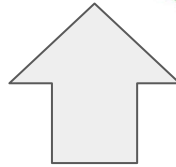
Conduct an Interview

Choose an interview task (Flipgrid)

- 1) Investigating our local history begins with your own history. Investigate your family history and interview a family member. Sample questions, what brought your family to our city?
- 2) Ask your local historian some questions that you may have about our city.



FLIPGRID



Click on the sample

Can you create a song about Hesperia?



"Headin' for Hesperia"



Investigating

➔ Investigating Water Source

Project of the Hesperia Historic Preservation Committee

