



CA – KINGS

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**Case Name: CA-Kings-Hanford-CemGARplot-Cannon-1899**

<b>State:</b> California	<b>Type:</b> Cannon (type non known). A flag – dedicated on the same day – is possibly related to a flagpole currently standing in the GAR plot.
<b>County:</b> Kings	
<b>Location:</b> Grand Army Plot, Hanford Cemetery, 10500 South 10th Avenue, Hanford, CA	<b>Photos:</b> [photos needed]
<b>Latitude:</b> North °	
<b>Longitude:</b> West °	
<b>Reported by:</b> David Davis, Carlin Camp 25, November 2014	
<b>Researched by:</b>	
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**Notes:**  
 The San Francisco *Call* on 31 May 1899 reported the following: HANFORD, May 30 – Three thousand people joined the Grand Army, Woodmen of the World and Knights of Pythias in the observance of Decoration day. A flag and cannon were dedicated in the Grand Army plot in the cemetery. An oration was delivered by Hon. W. R. Davis of Oakland.



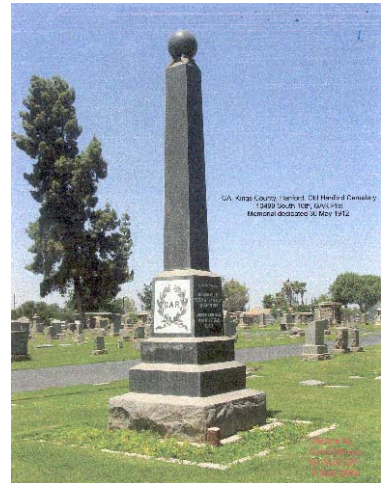
**Case Name: CA-Kings-Hanford-CemGARplot-Monument-1912**

**State:** California  
**County:** Kings  
**Location:**  
Grand Army Plot, Hanford Cemetery, 10500 South 10th Avenue, Hanford, CA

**Type:**  
Grey granite obelisk. Six components: bottom base, middle base, top base, die, shaft, and surmounted by a 14-inch diameter cannon ball ornament. Sixteen feet total height. Associated with a flagpole.

**Latitude:** North 36.32125° (Google Earth)  
**Longitude:** West 119.63791°

**Photos:**  
Right: Photo of monument by Carol Morgan, 9 May 2004.  
[additional photos needed]




**Reported by:**  
Kirby R. Morgan (DMO), May 2004

**Researched by:**

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**Notes:**  
Dedicated 30 May 1912. Granite was obtained from a quarry near Clovis, fashioned by Academy Granite of Fresno county, and installed by the George M. Weems Granite Company of Hanford. Associated with Hanford Camp, No. 5, Sons of Veterans; McPherson Corps, No. 97 (who gifted the monument), WRC; and McPherson Post, No. 51, GAR, both based in Hanford.  
Inscription on one side: Gratia Dei Servatus | THE UNION WILL BE | PRESERVED TO THE GLORY | OF OUR FATHERS | HANFORD CAMP NO. 5 | SONS OF VETERANS | U.S.A.  
Inscription on second side: G.A.R. [encircled in wreath]  
The main face displays crossed rifles, and reportedly has the inscription, "In Memory of Our Unknown Dead, Who between the years of 1861 and 1865 gave their lives that the Union might live, and who now sleep – some beneath the ocean's waves and others in the unknown graves far from home and loved ones." and "Erected by McPherson W.R.C. No. 97, May 30, 1912."  
The monument replaced an older and simpler tablet, which stated, "In Memory of Our Unknown Dead."



Case Name: CA-Kings-Hanford-Veterans Hall-Flagpole-GAR	
<b>State:</b> California	<b>Type:</b> Flagpole.
<b>County:</b> Kings	
<b>Location:</b> Veterans Hall, 401 N. Irwin Street, Hanford, CA.	<b>Photos:</b> Right: Photo by Ronald Cannon, 27 September 2014 [additional photos on file] 
<b>Latitude:</b> North 36.32913°	
<b>Longitude:</b> West 119.64746°	
<b>Reported by:</b> Ronald Cannon, Ellsworth Camp 23, 5 Oct. 2014.	
<b>Researched by:</b>	
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<b>Notes:</b> Plate mounted on base of pole displays GAR eagle with raised letters: "GAR 1 13" (probably 1913, the nine is missing). Reportedly originally placed in front of the Carnegie Library, moved to its present location in the 1960's. The library was built in 1905, and the pole was originally erected in January 1913. The library was closed in 1968, and is now a museum.	