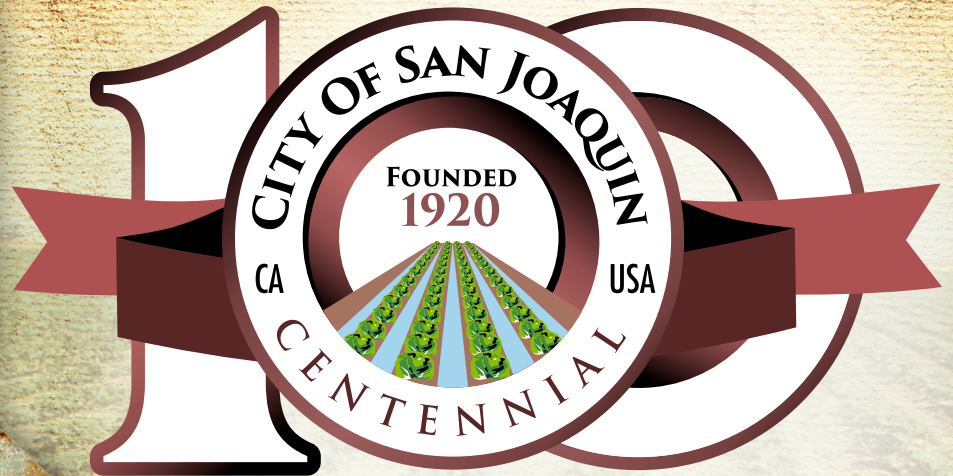


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-SAN JOAQUIN CITY COUNCIL-



-MAYOR-

Amarpreet Dhaliwal

It is an honor to serve as the Mayor of San Joaquin during this historic milestone for the community. The community of San Joaquin is not only celebrating its 100th anniversary of incorporation but also 100 years of History and Culture. This celebration honors the accomplishments of the last 100 years, but it is also focused on moving the City forward and upward in the next 100 years.



-MAYOR PRO TEM-

Julia Hernandez:

As a resident of the City of San Joaquin for more than 30 years I've had the opportunity to grow up, marry and raise my family here. I was fortunate to have experienced many of the celebrations that took place here in San Joaquin like the Annual Jim Fish Christmas Parade. I'm humbled and grateful for the opportunity and trust my community has continuously given me as their Council Member, Mayor Pro Tem and Mayor. These past 100 years of San Joaquin's existence is full of many memories. I'm humbled for the opportunity to celebrate these first 100 years with my city!



-COUNCIL MEMBER-

Abel Lua:

I am humbled that you, the people of our community, chose me to be one of the elected to represent our community. It has been an honor to stand alongside my community for over 30 years. Migrating to this small city in 1983 as a child to now witnessing the Centennial has been a blessing to be part of this historic moment with you all.



-COUNCIL MEMBER-

Jose Ornelas:

I have worked diligently for the community of San Joaquin. Together we can create a positive change, resolve challenges, and improve our community. I believe in the American dream; but better yet, "Let's All Live the Dream Together and Improve our Community!"



-COUNCIL MEMBER-

Adam Flores:

I love living in my hometown of San Joaquin because it is filled with kind people. I enjoy running into someone I know in every corner. San Joaquin is a very tight community where everyone is either your friend or your family. This is the town where I grew up and made my first memories.

-CITY STAFF-

-CITY MANAGER- Elizabeth Nunez



Congratulations to the San Joaquin Community for reaching such a significant milestone. The celebration of these past 100 years represents the accomplishment of a strong foundation to continue growing and improving this community. In my tenure with the City of San Joaquin this community has demonstrated a strong level of passion and desire to progress. I feel privileged to serve as the City Manager and work alongside City Leaders, Community Partners and Community Members of this wonderful City.



-CITY STAFF-

Front Row: (L to R)

Stan Bulla, Miguel Solis, Cindy Torres, Lupe Estrada, Maria Avalos, Marisela Magana

Back Row: (L to R)

Matt Flood, Alfonso Dominguez, Omar Macias, Elizabeth Nunez, Jose Terriquez, Jesus Andrade, Manuel Viramontes

-HISTORY-



JEFFERSON JAMES RANCH

The saga of the Jefferson G. James ranch in southwest Fresno County begins with 167,000 acres owned and leased by James during the last half of the nineteenth century. James' foresight enabled him to purchase swamp land for twenty-five cents per acre and reclaimable land for one dollar per acre. His business savvy helped him to buy out many of the homesteaders who left after suffering through dry years, as well as those washed out by the floods of 1892 and 1906. James established thirty-six ranches on his tract, renting them to many smaller operators including Japanese immigrant Esaboro Wada, who raised the first rice in the district. The death of James in 1910 started the dissolution of his holdings and began the march of the population onto the fertile plains southwest of Fresno. It brought one of the valley's biggest land promotion campaigns, participated in by some of the state's outstanding developers. A prospectus published in 1913 describes the James Ranch land as "fertile as a garden" and situated in Fresno County, celebrated throughout the West as a producer of great crops where growth goes through the year and farming is easier than anywhere else in California. This idea was an alluring one for farmers and it had to be as farming was a rugged enterprise on the James Ranch. Farm families had to be largely self-sustaining, meeting their own needs from the soil.



The building of the home ranch of Jefferson James, prior to the flood of 1906. Adobe storehouse at right is the oldest building in the San Joaquin area.

San Joaquin Timeline ▸

1857

Founding of Jefferson James' "25" ranch, near present-day San Joaquin and Tranquility; first settlement in that vicinity

1867

Jefferson James establishes the James Ranch headquarters in its permanent location; forms nucleus of West Side agriculture



Land on the former James Ranch was ideal for many types of farming. Grain silos marked the homesteads of families who chose wheat and barley as their staple crop, June 18, 1918. Pop Laval Collection



The H. Hansen family raised chickens on their twenty-acre James Ranch plot. Even the youngest of the clan had daily chores while dad was preparing for his regular egg run into town, March 19, 1919. Pop Laval Collection



Dr. Herman Janz stands near young pear trees that were planted in the spring by W.T. Kirkman on the old James Ranch, October 28, 1920. Pop Laval Collection

1908

Sale of Tranquillity Colony lands, a portion of the old Jefferson James ranch, begins

1910

Gravesboro Colony lands go up for sale; beginning of the San Joaquin Community

1910

Tranquillity post office is established

-HISTORY-

San Joaquin by Mrs. Fred Garrison

The City of San Joaquin, founded in 1915, and located on (low) lands patented to Jefferson Gilbert James in 1878, and (high) lands patented to Cuthbert Burrell, is near the original headquarters of the 76,000 acre James Ranch. Burrell sold out to James eight months after the patenting. The Fresno Ranch of Jeff James had its beginning in 1857 when he and his partner William Douglas pastured 960 head of cattle on the free land along the Fresno Slough north of Kingston. Later, James made his first purchase of 640 acres of swamp and overflow land from the state for \$1 an acre. There were many homesteaders who failed to survive the dry years of '64, '67 and '71, and sold out. A few had money to buy, including George F. Smith, Moses Selig, and James, who eventually bought out the rest. James established 36 ranches on his tract and rented them. In San Joaquin his renters included Fred Goodrich, Tom Mullins, Walt and Bill Caruthers, Tim Hurley, Walker C. Graves, J.T. Carmichael, Piper, Krone, and Esaboro Wada. The floods of 1892 and 1906 washed out most of them, and in 1910 the heirs of James decided to sell part of the land to colonists. A syndicated land company from Los Angeles, under Dr. Herman Janz, established the town of San Joaquin, and it was incorporated as a city in 1920. There have been many changes since James first pastured his Mexican cattle on the wild marsh grasses. The produce of the colony has changed from the cattle, grain and hogs of the first settlers, and the dairy and alfalfa farms of the 1920's to the present crops of cotton, rice, grain, and alfalfa seed.



San Joaquin Timeline ▸

1912

First train arrives in
Tranquillity

1912

Benjamin Graham purchases large
portion of former Jefferson James
ranch and begins to lay out town site

San Joaquin—In 1912, plans were under way for a community on the Valley's West Side that was envisioned to be comparable to Fresno. The planner, Benjamin F. Graham of Chicago, purchased a portion of the old James Ranch for \$3 million and after much careful plannings, built a city named Gramhamtown. Unfortunately, before long, Graham was forced to pass his interest to Los Angeles developers. Just two days after the post office was opened in 1913, the town became known as San Joaquin. Cotton and melons were the major crops produced in the area and most of the industry was agriculture-related.



A Southern Pacific freight train pauses at the depot in San Joaquin on March 19, 1919, seven years after the West Side branch was constructed. An early-day network of rails tied Fresno County together and sustained development of agriculture and rural communities. Pop Laval Collection



Downtown San Joaquin circa 1920 was comprised of a general merchandise establishment alongside the meat market, "The Brunswick" restaurant, and a drug store. Pop Laval Collection

1913

San Joaquin post office is established at railroad station, five miles southeast of Tranquillity

1920

Town of San Joaquin is incorporated

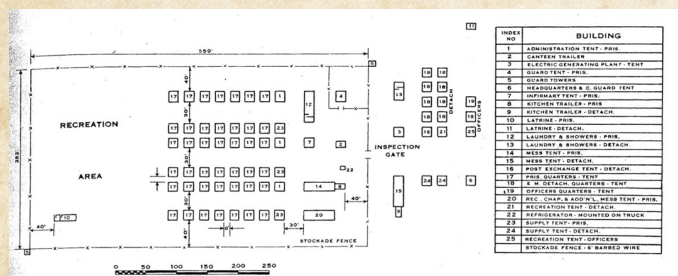
-PRISONER OF WAR BRANCH CAMP-

A temporary branch of the Fort Ord Prisoner of War Camp was located in San Joaquin.
This camp provided German Prisoners of War for manual labor to local farms.

250 Man Portable Prisoner of War Branch Camps

When the need for a branch camp was identified and certified as valid to the Army, it sent a team to select a site for the camp to fulfill the contractor's requirements while still ensuring that the prisoners would be properly housed and secured. In many cases, few or no adequate buildings were available for prisoner relocation, so the Army developed a "mobile unit" package that could be set up quickly to temporarily house 250 POWs. It consisted of 42 tents, sized 16' by 16', allowing 6 or 7 men per tent. Seven additional tents of the same size were used as office and storage buildings. Four larger tents were used, one each, for mess hall, shower, latrine, and chapel/recreation purposes. This entire layout was set up in a compound bordered by a single wire fence that measured 282 by 550 feet (155,100 square feet). Portable guard towers, with searchlights, were placed at opposite corners of the compound to permit clear observation in the camp. Light poles were erected at intervals both inside and outside the camp. Each tent would have one or more light bulbs for night use.

The guard force for a branch camp of 250 POWs consisted of approximately 160 officers and men. It was composed as follows: 30 camp guards; 70 "prisoner chasers" who were the guards accompanying the POWs to and from work sites and monitoring them during work hours; 15 NCOs to oversee the guard force; seven support staff such as cooks and clerks; 33 drivers and mechanics; and five medics. Usually five officers were assigned including the camp commander, three camp officers, one supply and mess officer, one POW company commander, and one medical officer (if available).



Typical layout of a 250 man portable Prisoner of War Branch Camp.

SAN JOAQUIN HISTORICAL DATA - POST, CAMP, STATION OR AIR FIELD

NAME: Prisoner of War Branch Camp

Location: San Joaquin, California

Post Office: _____ Telegraph Office: _____ Radio available: Yes ☐ No ☐

Railroad Station: _____ Express Station: _____ Acquired by: _____

Class Installation: _____ Assignment: ☐ GP ☐ SF ☐ AF ☐ MD ☐ Capacity: _____ Troops _____

Adm. Control: _____ Hospital Beds _____

Nearest Landing Field: _____ Storage (Sq. Ft.) _____

Land Acres _____ Date Occupied _____

HISTORY: Prisoner of War Branch Camp, San Joaquin, California, reported a branch of Fort Ord - per Report on Prisoners of War Office of The Provost Marshal General, as of 15 Nov. 1945.

HISTORICAL DATA REFERENCE: _____ dated _____ ☐

Military Reservations, _____ dated _____ ☐

Construction and Real Estate Progress Report, C. of E. dated _____ ☐

Chief of Transportation Routing Instructions _____ ☐

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-THE VFW HALL-

Veterans of Foreign Wars

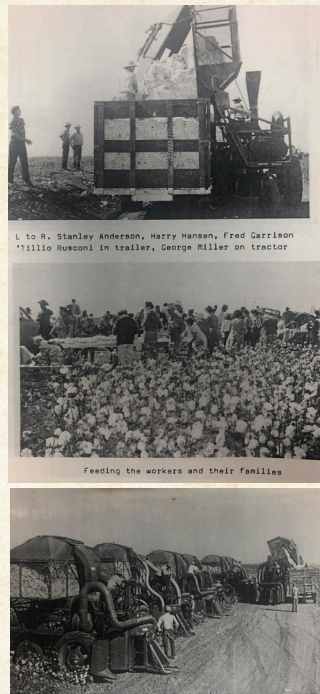
At one time there was no place in San Joaquin for people to get together for special occasions, so Roy Rabb and Emil Niboli decided to do something about it. They reached out to the cotton farmers in the area and asked them to donate the money for the picking of the cotton on a certain day for construction of the VFW and community hall in San Joaquin. The farmers agreed and in the fall of 1952 they all came together and had a "Picker-ee." The men picked the cotton and the women fed them.

This was the first of many fundraisers to build and maintain the V.F.W. Hall until it was sold to the City of San Joaquin in 2003. The women's V.F.W. Auxillary offered delicious homemade lunches once a month as their fund-raising contribution. These lunches were very popular in the community. With the sale of the VFW Hall to the City of San Joaquin the building was renamed San Joaquin Veterans Memorial Hall.

-From the memories of Mary Miller



*The Fresno Bee-
Sunday, October 26, 1952*



1953 Veterans of Foreign Wars Cotton Pickers. Fred Garrison on cotton picker at left.



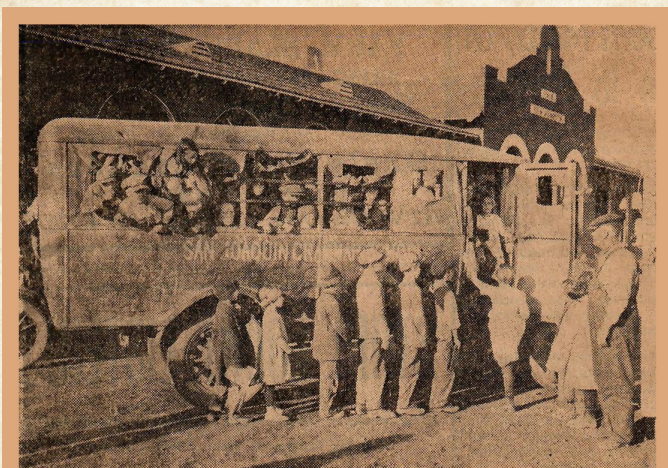
*V.F.W. Hall Cooks
Jay Hall, Ralph Knapp, Lelia Knapp, Billy Winton, Valia Niboli,
Pat Adney, Mary Miller, Mary Romero- All spent many years cooking
dinners to help support the V.F.W. Hall*



***The City of San
Joaquin would like to
thank all the Veterans
for their service and
commitment to this
country and the San
Joaquin Community.***

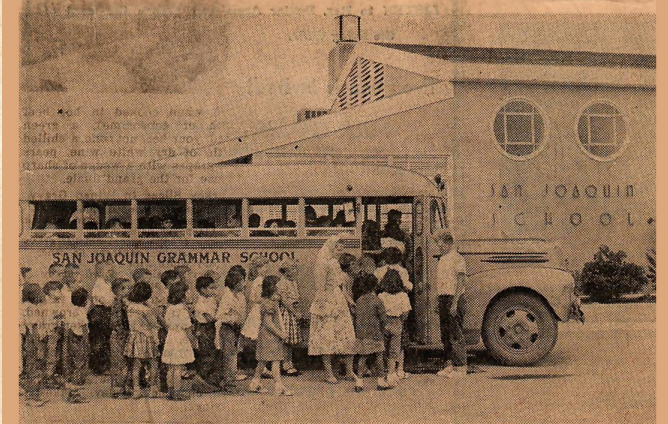


-HISTORICAL PHOTOS-



THE FIRST BUS — San Joaquin school's first bus in 1921 is shown as being rather crowded even in those days. Aaron White, the driver waits patiently for the group to

get aboard, Esther Guffy, now Mrs. Emil Rusconi, is the little girl getting ready to get on the bus.



MODERN EQUIPMENT — In 1955 the school is newer and the bus is a later model but there still seems to be plenty of passengers. The teacher, Dorothy Barclay,

is looking after the pupils, Cecil Burgess was the driver. The present safety officer is Aaron White's grandson.

THE FRESNO BEE —13
Fresno, Cal., Sun., Oct. 26, 1947

New Grange Hall Will Be Dedicated In San Joaquin

SAN JOAQUIN (Fresno Co.), Oct. 25.—The James Ranch Grange Hall will be dedicated at ceremonies to be held in the hall Wednesday evening, starting at 8 o'clock. The ceremonies will be under the direction of Fred Garrison, the master, and Waldo Warkentin, the lecturer. George Sehlmeier, the state Grange master, will be the dedication officer, assisted by local officers. Sehlmeier will be accompanied by other state officials on his visit to San Joaquin.

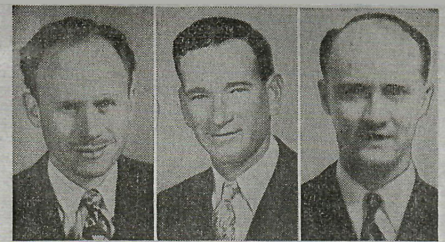
The James Ranch Grange Hall will be the second ever to be officially dedicated in Fresno County, the Clovis Grange Hall being the first.

The local Grange was granted a charter in 1936, with Fred Hansen as master. The building fund for the hall was started in 1937 during the term of Walter Covington as master. Various methods of raising money were employed, the largest being the proceeds of a cotton crop raised by the combined efforts of the members, managed by Master Al Maddox during his term of office.

The new hall was purchased from the War Assets Administration, having formerly been the library building at the Lemoore Air Base. It was acquired in February of this year. Special credit is due Past Master Harley Yager, chairman of the building committee, for the time and effort spent securing and moving the large building without cutting it in two.

The hall is 99 feet long and 37 feet wide. It is equipped with a fireproof projection room, a stage, kitchen and a new furnace.

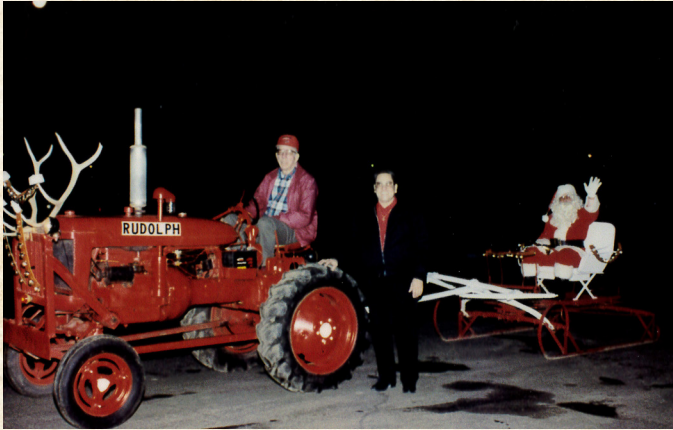
The Grange will hold its annual Poster Night in connection with the dedication ceremonies.



The James Ranch Grange will have a brand new hall of its own following dedicatory services in San Joaquin next Wednesday evening. The top pictures, left to right, show Waldo Warkentin, the lecturer; Fred Garrison, the master, and Jack Jones, the overseer. The lower picture shows the hall.



-STORY OF RUDOLPH-



In 1947, Producers Cotton Gin purchased an International Farmall, Model A Utility tractor that became a very special part of San Joaquin. The purpose of this utility tractor was the disking of City lots and towing cotton trailers around the gin yard. Two years later in 1949 this little red tractor was gifted to Jim Fish as a retirement present. In 1951 the utility tractor took on a new responsibility and identity. It earned his name of Rudolph as it began to pull Santa's sleigh every Christmas parade since 1951 through the present. Since then Rudolph became the symbol of Christmas in San Joaquin. Rudolph's name was lettered on his left side and a red light & antlers were wired to his front.

Every December Rudolph was dusted off awaiting the arrival of Santa. As the parade began Santa rode proudly behind the small red tractor. Rudolph pulled Santa to the Peter Rusconi Park where gift bags of fruit and candy were handed out to the community.

For many years Rudolph continued to work hard disking City lots and towing cotton trailers and in 1988 Jim Fish retired Rudolph to the care of the City of San Joaquin with the stipulation that it was to be used only to pull Santa's sleigh.

On June 25, 1995 disaster struck the City. Rudolph was burnt badly in a fire that swept through the city utility yard where Rudolph was stored.

The story of Rudolph's tragedy made the Fresno Bee and was read by some wonderful people. Don & Ron Weber of Cap's Sandblasting Company were touched by Rudolph's story and volunteered to restore San Joaquin's symbol of Christmas. They spent more than 200 hours bringing Rudolph back to life. Then a phone call was made to Jim Fish. "Here, listen to this," they said over the phone, and holding the receiver next to the tractor, Jim heard Rudolph come back to life. Tears came to Jim Fish's eyes. "I feel like a damn fool," Jim said, "but I can't help it. This has a heart and soul in it. I love that old tractor."

The sleigh was rebuilt and restored by Orlando's welding and Stan & Stanley Bulla. The town's Christmas decorations were purchased through the generous donations of many individuals and organizations. The spirit of Christmas was alive again in San Joaquin.

The Christmas parade in 1995 brought out the entire community with Rudolph's return proudly bearing Santa's sleigh through the town. How proud he looks, risen from the ashes, a poor beginning but Rudolph has reached the stars. How we might all learn a lesson from this tractor. With caring people, lots of hard work, and plenty of prayer, anything is possible.

By Lynda Bulla



-HISTORICAL COUNCIL MEMBERS-

YEAR

	MAYOR	COUNCIL MEMBER
1944	E. W. Nelson	Harley Yager
1946	E. W. Nelson	Harley Yager
1948	Art Harralson	Jack Fisher
1950	Art Harralson	Jack Fisher
1952	Charles Teelke	Henry Rusconi
1954	Charles Teelke	Henry Rusconi
1956	John Genik	Morris Butz
1958	John Genik	Cecil yager
1960	John Genik	Joseph Anderson
1962	John Genik	Joseph Anderson
1964	John Genik	Joseph Anderson
1966	John Genik	Joseph Anderson
1968	John Genik	Joe Anderson
1970	Dennis Daly	Joe Anderson
1972	Dennis Daly	William Soars
1974	Dennis Daly	William Soars
1976	Arthur H Perffini	Lela Knapp
1978	Arthur H. Perffini	Lela Knapp
1980	Arthur H. Perffini	Richard Maron
1982	James Fish	Richard Maron
1984	Richard Maron	James fish
1986	Richard Maron	Chuck Dees
1988	Lenor Barnes	Chuck Dees
1990	Gordy Hernandez	Chuck Dees
1992	Mike Estrada	Bhurpul S. Dhaliwal
1994	Jesus Apodaca	Betty Vallejo
1996	Rosemarry Ramirez	Betty Vallejo
1998	Mike Estrada	Betty Vallejo
2000	Mike Estrada	Betty Vallejo
2002	Rosemarry Ramirez	Betty Vallejo
2004	Amarpreet Daliwal	Betty Vallejo
2006	Amarpreet Daliwal	Betty Vallejo
2008	Amarpreet Daliwal	Betty Vallejo
2010	Amarpreet Daliwal	Betty Vallejo
2012	Amarpreet Daliwal	Betty Vallejo
2014	Amarpreet Daliwal	Betty Vallejo
2016	Julia Hernandez	Betty Vallejo
2018	Julia Hernandez	Adam Flores
2020	Amarpreet Daliwal	Adam Flores

COUNCIL MEMBER**COUNCIL MEMBER****COUNCIL MEMBER**

Chester Hart

Harold Anderson

John Genik

Chester Hart

Harold Anderson

John Genik

Jack Jones

John Genik

George Rogers

Jack Jones

John Genik

George Rogers

Dude Sample

John Genik

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Jerry white

Emil Niboli

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Marden Barnes

Olga Hill

Mike Estrada

James E. Fish

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Lenor Barnes

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Bill Bucannon

Gordy Hernandez

Harvey Mask

Mike Estrada

Roy White

Harvy Mask

Gordy Hernandez

Roy white

Jesus Apodaca Jr

Mike Estrada

Sukhwinder Dehesi

Avelardo Hernandez

Jesus Apodaca

Sukhwinder Dehesi

Gordy Hernandez

Jesus Apodaca

Mike Estrada

Gordy Hernandez

Jesus Apodaca

Rosemarry Ramirez

Tehal Dhesi

Amarpreet Dhaliwal

Mary Helen Reynaya

Tehal Dhesi

Abel Lua

Mary Helen Reynaya

Julia Hernandez

Abel Lua

Mary Helen Reynaya

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-CITY OF SAN JOAQUIN 2020-



PROVIDING SAFE COMMUNITY AND RECREATIONAL FACILITIES

The City of San Joaquin continues its focus on quality of life, families, and future economic opportunities. Strategically located 35 miles west of Fresno near I-5, with access to SR-33, SR-180, SR-145, SR-41 and SR-99, San Joaquin, with its beautiful agricultural landscapes, is the vibrant cornerstone of Fresno County. Residents and businesses enjoy the small-town camaraderie found in the beautiful City of San Joaquin



CITYWIDE GROWTH

- The city's current general plan upholds community design standards for new construction and a regeneration of downtown
- City wide infrastructure improvements have been made to compliment city growth

2020 PROJECTS

- Construct and extension of multi-purpose trail
- Construction of secure, long-term bicycle parking including bike lockers at the sports park
- Additional infrastructure improvements during 2020 will include: replacing water lines, implementing a filtration treatment system, and developing a new well.
- Two new, potential housing projects to break ground



EMPHASIS ON QUALITY OF LIFE

- The City of San Joaquin continues to be a beacon of forward thinking and progress in the present, aptly demonstrating the benefits and charms of living a wholesome and integral rural lifestyle.



“The City of San Joaquin envisions a bright future for economic opportunity, family life, and civic development”

- Elizabeth Nunez, City Manager

-LADY CENTENNIALS-



-LITTLE MISS CENTENNIAL - **Nicole Cibrian- 7 years old**

A great memory Nicole has of San Joaquin is starting school at San Joaquin Elementary. Nicole's favorite color is pink and when she isn't eating her favorite chicken dishes, she enjoys playing tag in her spare time. The thing Nicole looks forward to most about representing the community during the San Joaquin Centennial is being a princess



-CENTENNIAL JR. QUEEN- **Lorena Lua- 15 years old**

A great memory Lorena has of San Joaquin is growing up in the community, being very involved, playing sports, and making friendships she still has to this day. Lorena's favorite color is red, and when she isn't eating her favorite food, tacos, she enjoys playing sports in her spare time. The thing Lorena looks forward to most about representing the community during the San Joaquin Centennial is having the opportunity to give back to the community.



-CENTENNIAL QUEEN- **Maria Vasquez- 68 years old**

A great memory Maria has of San Joaquin is opening her first restaurant, Red's Café, in 1988 and buying her first house in 1991. Maria's favorite color is blue and when not eating her favorite dish, chicken mole, she enjoys spending time with family. The thing Maria looks forward to most about representing the community during the San Joaquin Centennial is having the honor of helping unify and improve her community.

Thank you city

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Tuesday - Thursday
8:00 am to 5:00 pm (Closed Friday)
(closed for lunch 12:00 pm to 1:00 pm)

*Congratulations To The Proud City Of San Joaquin
On Its Centennial Anniversary.
It Is An Honor To Serve You.*



ASSEMBLY MEMBER

Dr. Joaquin Arambula

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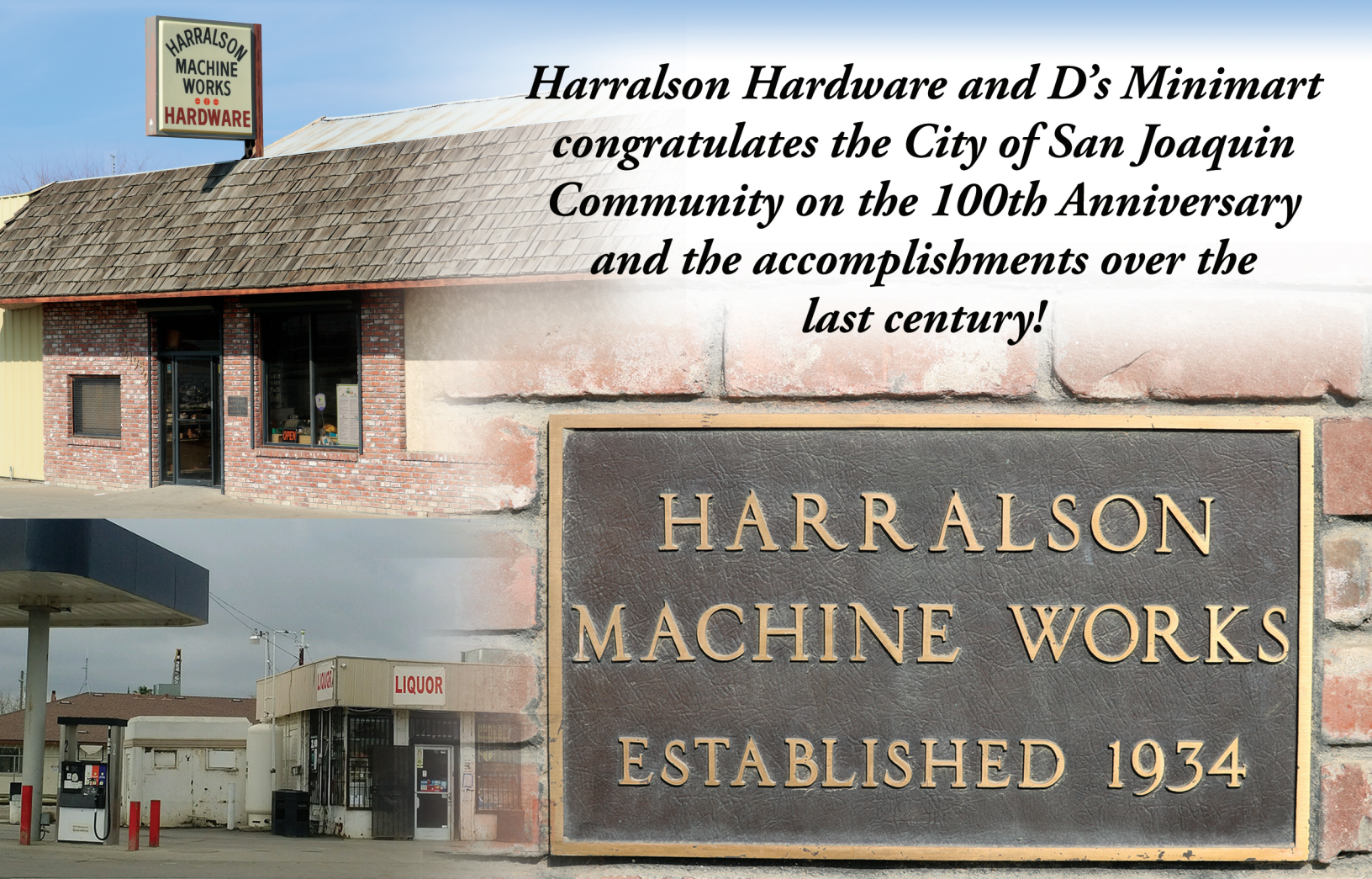
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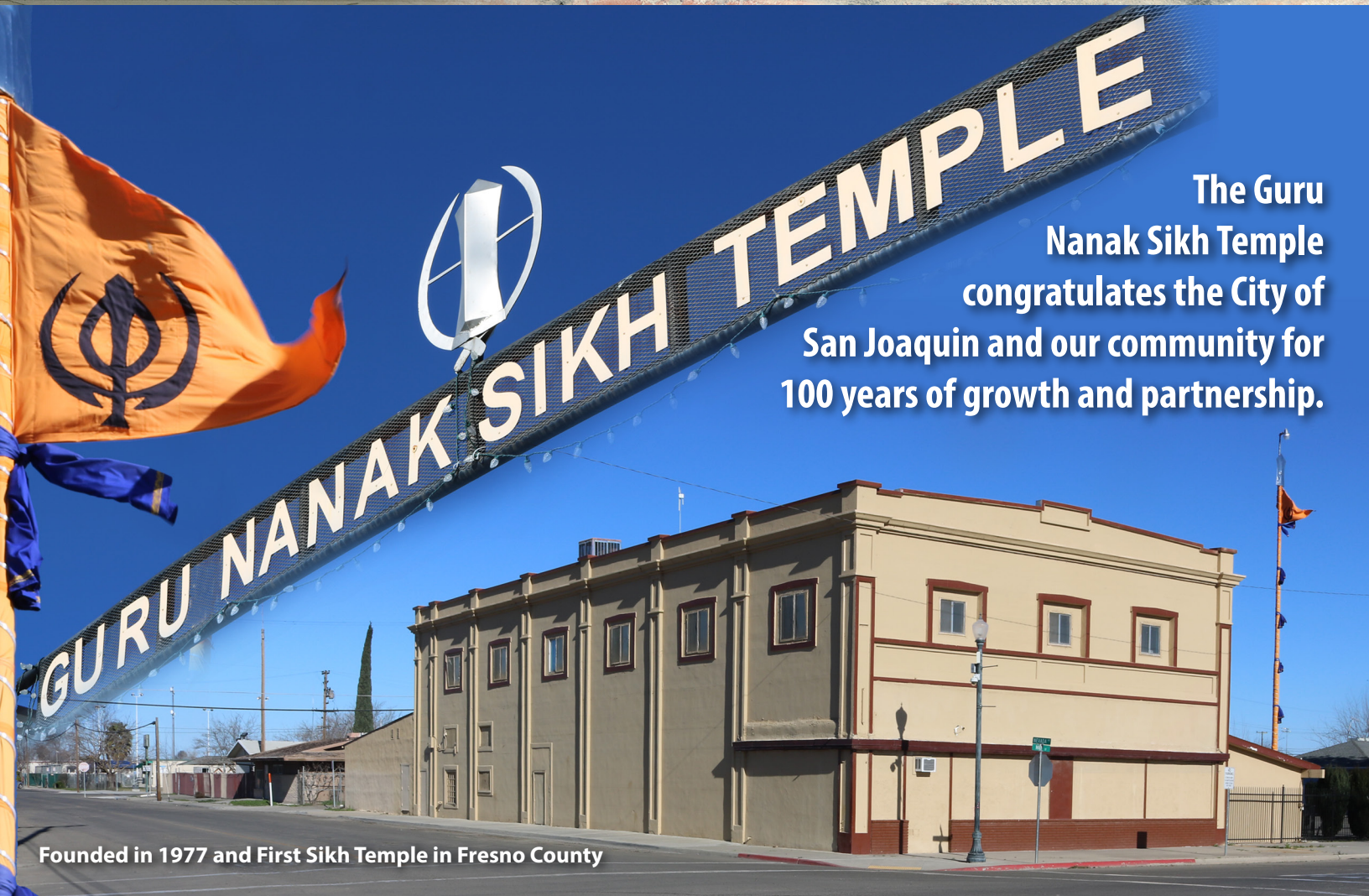
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last century!*



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- West Hills Oil Inc.



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We know that you will remain steadfast in your support and build upon the grand legacy that each and every San Joaquin resident has helped forge to the present and, for that, you have our eternal appreciation!

