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California Bi-centennial Comm
California Centennials Commission
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Cowilla
En Tempish
Hol-cu-ma
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How-ech-ee
In-tim-peach
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Appendix I - The First TCHS 1920-24

In 1920 Col. George Stewart, Visalia's multi-faceted civic leader known as the "Father of Sequoia National Park", began meeting informally with like-minded individuals to consider the lack of accurate historic record-keeping for Tulare County. Tulare County's few living pioneers, he felt, had not been encouraged to provide written statements of their experiences and personal recollections of historic events. This dwindling group included those Indians lucky enough to remember the Valley as it was before the settlers arrived. Stewart desired that these pioneers, and those interested in the preservation of such historical material, form themselves into a Society for that purpose.

March 27, 1920 the first organizational meeting of the proposed Tulare County Historical Society was held at the Tulare County Courthouse, in the courtroom of Judge William B. Wallace. A set of by-laws were adopted, and the following directors were elected: Geo W. Stewart, President; A.H. Murray, Secretary; Mrs. Julia B. Knox; Mrs. W.S. Cairns; L.C. Hyde; Mrs. A.M. Timmons; Mrs. O.L. Flynn. Eleven committees were set up, each charged with gathering historic information of a particular category.

For a time the Society saw steady growth, with upwards of 250 paid members (annual dues were $1). But the membership and interest gradually declined until the Society disbanded around 1924. The small amount of scrapbooks, maps, and other items it had collected were turned over to the Tulare County Library.

Minutes of First Meeting

Pursuant to notice duly given, a meeting of those interested in the formation of the Tulare County Historical Society was held in the courtroom of Department Two of the Superior Court of Tulare County, California, on March 27th, 1920.

The following were present at said meeting: Geo W. Stewart, W.B. Wallace, M.E. Power, A.H. Murray, H.D. Barton, and others whose names appear on the roll of membership.

At this meeting Geo W. Stewart was called to the chair, and A.H. Murray was requested to act as secretary.

Mr. Geo W. Stewart in the chair stated fully the objectives and purposes of the meeting, and stated that the first business would be the adoption of a set of By Laws. Thereupon, on motion duly made, seconded and carried, a set of by laws was adopted, a copy of which is contained in the bylaws on file with the secretary.

Thereupon the chairman announced that the next business would be the election of a Board of Directors and other officers provided for in the by laws.

After due proceedings the following named officers were duly and regularly elected: Directors: Geo W. Stewart, Mrs. Julia B. Knox, Mrs. W.S. Cairns, A.H. Murray, L.C. Hyde, Mrs. A.M. Timmons, and Mrs. O.L. Flynn.

On motion of M.E. Power, seconded by D.W. Hildebrandt, it was ordered that the matter of dues and finance be referred to the Board of Directors. To be reported at the next meeting: a plan of collection of dues.

Several interesting and entertaining talks were made by different members.

There being no further business, the meeting adjourned.

A.H. Murray Secy

Duties of Committees, as set forth in By Laws

MEMBERSHIP
It shall be the duty of members of the Committee on Membership to secure as many signers as possible to the bylaws of the Society from among those of all ages who are interested in the history of Tulare County.

PIONEERS AND EARLY SETTLERS:
Members of this Committee are requested to collect the names of all persons in their communities who came to Tulare County at any time up to 1860, in order that statements may be secured from them for preservation. Those who came after 1860 will be listed later.

LANDMARKS
Members are requested to ascertain the correct location of any notable place or object in their vicinity and secure information concerning the same. Some important landmarks in Tulare County are the Election Tree, Fremont's Ford on the Kaweah River, the location of Wood's Cabin, and the battleground on Tule River. There are many others. The location and date of the first building in each town should be known.

MAPS, ROADS, AND TRAILS
The location of the trails traveled by Indians, and roads and trails of the first white people should be correctly located, and early maps of the County and several towns secured.

INDIANS
This committee should gather Indian legends and vocabularies, and information concerning the habits of the Indians before the white man came, and their life afterward.

NATURAL HISTORY
The Natural History Committee should gather information concerning the natural animal and plant life in the County.

PUBLICATIONS
A list of all books, pamphlets, magazine articles, important circulars and folders relating to Tulare County should be made in each community, and copies secured or located, if possible. Two copies of each such publication obtainable is desired, one for reference and one for circulation.

EDUCATION
Upon this Committee will devolve the duty of securing information concerning the dates of establishing the public schools of Tulare County, and full information concerning all private schools. At this time data regarding the earliest schools is desired, but information of all schools will be valuable, for what is new today will be old a few years hence.

BENCH AND BAR
The members of this Committee should prepare a list of all the judges and attorneys of Tulare County from the earliest days to the present time, and incidents concerning those of the earlier years will be appreciated.

MUSIC
The Committee on Music should secure the names of all the early music teachers in each community, the band leaders, music societies, etc, and make a list of the musical compositions of all who have at any time made Tulare County their home. It is desired that one or more copies of each such piece of music be collected for preservation and circulation.

CHURCHES
The Committee on Churches will gather a complete history of the establishment of all religious congregations and the building of churches in each community. At this time it is desired that such information relating to the earliest days of the County be secured.

Membership Roster 1922

Abercrombie, L.L.	Tulare
Adams, Mrs. M.J.	Ducor
Agnew, Mr. and Mrs. J.B.	Visalia
Allen, J.A.	Visalia
Anderson, Luther	Porterville
Anderson, Mrs. William	Visalia
Asbury, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel	Tulare
Askin, Mrs. Herbert	Visalia
Balaam, Alfred	Visalia
Barnett, Miss Carrie	Visalia
Barton, Enos D.	Three Rivers
Barton, Hudson D.	Orosi
Barton, Jason	Three Rivers
Bates, W.A.	Dinuba
Bear, Samuel	Selma
Becker, H.G.	Visalia
Bequette, Miss Elizabeth	Visalia
Bequette, Mr. & Mrs. Paschal	Visalia
Birkhead, J.N.	Tulare
Bollier, Mrs. J.F.	Porterville
Bowman, Mrs. G.W.	Tulare
Boyer, Mr. and Mrs. J.T.	Visalia
Bradley, Mr. and Mrs. N.O.	Visalia
Brey, H.F.	Porterville
Broder, Robert	Visalia
Brown, Mrs. Mary F.	Visalia
Brundage, Frank	Farmersville
Brundage, Oscar G.	Farmersville
Burke, Miss Agnes	Farmersville
Butcher, Mrs. Janet	Angiola
Cairns, Mrs. Walter	Lindsay
Carruthers, Mrs. Belle	Tulare
Carter, Dave	Visalia
Cartmill, Mr. and Mrs. W.B.	Tulare
Charters, H.A.	Tulare
Chatten, Mrs. Leah	Visalia
Chatten, Mrs. R., Sr.	Visalia
Chrisman, Ira	Visalia
Clark, Isaac	Visalia
Cloer, Mrs. Ellen	Porterville
Clotfelter, Miss Myrtle	Orosi
Coburn, Mr. and Mrs. Avon	Tulare
Collins, John M.	Cutler
Colvin, Lon	Visalia
Combs, Mrs. J.E.	Visalia
Cramer, Mrs. C. Morey	Strathmore
Crowley, Arthur	Visalia
Cutler, Mr. and Mrs. A. Richard	Visalia
Cutler, Mr. and Mrs. John	Visalia
Cutler, Mr. and Mrs. L.O.	Visalia
Davis, Phil W.	Woodlake
Davis, Tom	Visalia
Dean, Willliam F.	Three Rivers
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Appendix III - Officers, Directors and Staff, TCHS and Tulare County Museum 1947-2024

Explanatory Notes:

Until 1964 official records of TCHS were kept by the **SECRETARY**. In 1964, a growing membership required the job to be divided between the **CORRESPONDING SECRETARY** (in charge of written correspondence), and **RECORDING SECRETARY** (who kept minutes of membership meetings and board meetings). From 1976 to 1984 duties were shared by the recording secretary and the **FINANCIAL SECRETARY**, whose job was the collection of fees. Since 1984, the board has included recording, financial, and correspondence secretaries. In 2001 the office of financial secretary was renamed **MEMBERSHIP/FINANCE SECRETARY**.

In addition to the officers, the governing board originally included two **DIRECTORS** who served in an "at-large" capacity. In 1954, with the goal of giving more representation to the general membership as well as better recording community history, a group of 28 **DISTRICT HISTORIANS,** 2 or 3 from each city in Tulare County, was put in place. A year later the by-laws were amended to increase the number of directors to ten (two from each supervisorial district), although the number has ranged at times from seven to twelve. At that time the post of District Historian was eliminated.

In 1947, as the museum neared completion, the County Board of Supervisors asked the historical society to nominate three of its members for a proposed **MUSEUM BOARD**, who would serve along with two Supervisors for a total of five board members. In the 1960's the board was re-organized to include three society members, the county Parks Superintendent, and the Secretary of the County Chamber of Commerce, who would act as board secretary. Since 1978, when the County Chamber was dissolved, the County Librarian has served as board secretary.

Annie Mitchell was appointed the museum's first part-time **CURATOR**. She catalogued and cleaned the County's meager collection. Starting shortly thereafter the County Superintendent of Parks, whose office was at the time located in the museum building, was to act as **MUSEUM DIRECTOR**, with his secretary as **ASSISTANT DIRECTOR** director. This arrangement was in place until 1982, when the county began funding a full-time director, with the occasional assistant director.

ACKERMAN, PAUL
Director 1958-1959

ALLEN, DAVID L
Director 2009-2010, 2013-18
2nd Vice President 2011-2012

ALLISON, KATHY
Director 2017-2021

ANDERSON, ED
Treasurer 1998-2002

ANDERSON, MAUREEN
Editor *Los Tulares* 1997-2009

ARMSTRONG, DOROTHY M.
Secretary 1973-1974

ARTIS, RICHARD II
Director 1975-1978

AYERS, LOUISE
Director 1963-1965, 1968-1969
Recording Secretary 1966-1967

BAIRD, DONALD R.
Director 1990-1996

BARTON, R.H.
Director 1977

BATKIN, FRED
Museum Board 1968-1972

Director	1983-1997

BATKIN, TED

Director	1998
2nd Vice President	1999-2000
1st Vice President	2001-02
President	2003

BENNETT, DONALD J

Director	1961-1962
2nd Vice President	1963
President	1964-1965
Museum Board	1998-2012

BERGMAN, JOHN

1st Vice President	2016-19
2nd Vice President	2019

BOOTH, CARL

Museum Board	1968-1969

BRAGG, PEGGY

Treasurer	2011-19
Recording Secretary	2020-22
1st Vice President	2022-23
Acting Treasurer	2022
President	2024-25

BRALY, WILLIAM

Director	1972
2nd Vice President	1973
1st Vice President	1974-1975
President	1976

BRINGHURST, NEWELL

2nd Vice President	2022-23

BROOKS, ROY

2nd Vice President	1953-1954
1st Vice President	1954
President	1955-1956

BROWN, ANNA BELLE

Director	1987
Corresponding Sec	1988-1989

BROWN, DAVID

2nd Vice President	

BROWN, JAY

Museum Board	1949
Director	1957

BROWN, JILL

2nd Vice President	2009
1st Vice President	2011-2012
President	2013-14

BUCKMAN, DELORA

Director	1994-2007
1st Vice President	2007-09
President	2009-10

BURRELL, NEVEL

Director	1972-1975

CAROTHERS, EVELYN

Director	1973-1995

CASKEY, KEVIN

Director	1985-1990
1st Vice President	1991-1992
President	1993-1994
Museum Board	2014-2019
Museum Board Chair	2020-2024

CHAMBERS, PAUL

Director	1964-1972

CHATTERS, ROBERT L.

District Historian	1954-1955

CHRISMAN, MICHAEL

Director	1972

CHRISMAN, MIKE

1st Vice President	2013-14
President	2015-16

CLAWSON, W.S.

Museum Board	1958

CLOER, EVERETTE L.

Director	1970-1971

COCHRAN, DOLORES

Director	1999-2001

COCHRAN, MAX

Director	1980-1986

COLLINS, HILDA

Director	1958, 66-68, 73-77
Financial Secretary	1977-84

COLSON, PATTY

Director	2022-2024

COMBS, JOHN

Director	1979-80

COMBS, RICHARD E.

Director	1970, 1974

CRAWFORD, J. MALCOLM

Museum Board	1958-63

CROOKSHANKS, SHANI
Corresponding Sec. 2020-23

CRUZEN, TWILA
Financial Secretary 2002-14, 2019-22

CULBERTSON, MRS. E.L.
District Historian 1954-1955

CUMMINGS, CHARLES J.
Museum Board 1963-1972

DAVIS, ROY L., SR
Director 1960-1961

DEAN, DAVID
Museum Board 1999-2000

DEVERS, GENE
Director 1991-1992

DEWHIRST, R.D.
Director 1963-1965

DEWITT, JOANNE
Director 1993-1994

DIBBLE, R.H.
Director 1960-1961

DICKEY, A.B.
Director 1948-1955

DICKEY, DUANE
Director 1956-58

DILBECK, RUTH
Recording Secretary 2022-23

DOCTOR, JOSEPH E.
Director 1948-1952
1st Vice President 1952-1953, 1955-1956
President 1954, 1957
Museum Board 1958-1993
Editor *Los Tulares* 1985-1995

DOSSEY, VICTOR
Director 1981

DOUGHERTY, OLA WHITT
Treasurer 1970-80

DOUGHTY, SHARON
Financial Secretary 1998-2000
Membership/Fin Secy 2001
Recording Secretary 2002-09
Coeditor *Los Tulares* 2009-18

DRENNEN, CATHY
Director 2018-2021

EDWARDS, JEFF
Director 1969, 1972
Museum Board 1985-2002

EICHENBERGER, LENORA
Director 1976-1982

ELLIS. L.L.
District Historian 1954-55

ENSIGN, MAXINE
Director 1991-94

ENSIGN, STERLING
Director 1958-69
2nd Vice President 1970-71
1st Vice President 1972
President 1973

ETHERIDGE, MAUDE
Director 1956

EVANS, DAISY
District Historian 1954-55

EVANS, MRS. FLORES
District Historian 1954-55

FALKENBERG, BEVERLY
Treasurer 2005-10

FAURE, CYRILLE
Director 1963

FINN, TOM
Director 2023-2024

FRANTZ, MADELINE
Director 1987-90
Corresponding Sec 1990-98
1st Vice President 1999-2000
President 2001-02

FRASER, CLARENCE
President 1947
Building Committee 1949
Museum Board 1949

GEORGE, ALAN
Director 1972-73
2nd Vice President 1974-78
1st Vice President 1979-80
President 1981-82

GILL, BRENT
Director 2005-09
1st Vice President 2009
President 2011-2012

GILLIAM, RUTH
Director 1947
Building Committee 1947-48

GIST, BROOKS
District Historian 1954-55
Director 1956-57, 63

GLENN, DAWRENCE
Director 1957-58
2nd Vice President 1959
1st Vice President 1960-61
President 1962-63
Museum Board 1963

GOFF, ALLEN
Museum Board 1994-98

GOMEZ, JENNIFER
Director 2011-12
2nd Vice President 2013-14

GORMAN, FRED G.
Director 1970-71

GOUDIE, MERRILL VICE
Director 1980-82
2nd Vice President 1983-84
1st Vice President 1985-86
President 1987-88

HALBERT, ED
Director 1962-63

HALSTEAD, TIM H.
Director 1974

HAMMOND, DAN
Director 2006-09

HARDAWAY, DONALD
Director 1996-2011

HARP, MERLE F.
Museum Board 1958-1976
Museum Director 1958-1976

HARRIS, SUSAN
Financial Secretary 2015-19

HASTINGS, MRS. W.C.
Director 1956

HATAKEDA, JUNICHI H.
Director 1977-78
2nd Vice President 1979-80
1st Vice President 1981-82
President 1983-84

HELBAUM, WALTER
Director 1979

HEMPHILL, J. PHIL
Director 1982-92
2nd Vice President 1993-98

HENGST, MRS. HAROLD
Director 1962

HICKAM, SHIRLEY
Director 2003-09

HILL, BLANCHE
Director 1966-71

HILL, KAREN
Director 1996
1st Vice President 1997-98
President 1999-2000

HILLMAN, DON
Director 1997-2001

HINTON, ESTHA MAE
Director 1981-2004

HIPPARD, DAN
Museum Board 1991-92

HOHLBAUCH, PATRICIA
Museum Director 1989-1994

HOMER, RODNEY
Director 1964-67
1st Vice President 1969
President 1970-71

HORST, BILL
Museum Board 2005-18

HOWARD, MICHELLE
Treasurer 2022-23

HOWELL, KATHY
Museum Director 1995-2001

HUGHES, PATRICIA
Director 2012-2020

HURLEY, VIVIAN
Museum Board 1985-1988

IACONO, CHARLES
Director 2003-05, 2009-18
2nd Vice President 2005

INGRAO, MARSHA
Recording Sec 2011-2012

JACKSON, LOUISE
Director 2009-19
Museum Board 2012-18

JOHNSON, ANN
Corresponding Sec 2013-19
Museum Board 2019

JOOS, WILLIAM H
Director 1960-62

KELLMAN, FRANCES
Financial Secretary 1976

KENWOOD, MURIEL
District Historian 1954-55

KING, AMY
Museum Curator 2011-2024
Museum Board 2011-2024

KIRKPATRICK, FRANK "A.F."
Director 1964-65, 69-80
2nd Vice Pres 1966-67
1st Vice President 1968

KNIGHT, KITTIE
Director 1963

KNOX, IRA
District Historian 1954-55

KOONTZ, JIM
Director 2024-2025

LAMKIN, MRS. W.L.
2nd Vice pres 1948-52

LA MUNYON, DUANE
Museum Board 1982-84

LARSON, STEVE
Museum Board 1992-93

LEBARON, DON
Director 2005-09

LEDBETTER, JOANNE
Museum Board 2005-2023
Director 2010-2020

LEDBETTER, ROY
Director 1959-65, 68-69

LEWIS, BRIAN
Museum Board 1984-85, 92-2013

LINK, TOM
Director 2013-18
President 2018-19

LOCKE, JOHN
Building Committee 1947-48

LONG, WALTER
Director 1970-71
2nd Vice President 1972
1st Vice President 1973
President 1974-75

LOWE, CAROLINE
2nd Vice President 1956-57
1st Vice President 1958
President 1959

LUBKING, WILLIAM J.
2nd Vice President 1954-55, 64-65
Director 1956-63

MACMILLAN, DON
Director 1995-2002
2nd Vice President 2003-05
1st Vice President 2005-06
President 2007

MACMILLAN, JEANETTE
Corresponding Sec 2007-09

MCCAIN, MRS. PETER
District Historian 1954-55

MCCRACKEN, FAITH
Director 1972-74

McCULLOCH, JUDY
Director 2024-2025

MCCUTCHAN, RAY
Director 1984-87

MCGOWAN, KATHY
Museum Director 2001-02

MEHRTEN, RALPH
Director 1969

MILLER, GERTRUDE
Director 1971

MITCHELL, ANNIE

Secretary	1947-61, 68-71
Museum Director	1949
1st Vice President	1964-65
Corresponding Sec	1964-65, 84-87
President	1966-67
Acting Secretary	1975
Museum Board	1972-98
Recording Secretary	1976-83

MITCHELL, WIILIAM

District Historian	1954-55

MONTEIRO, LISA

2nd Vice President	2020-21
President	2022-23

MOORE, MELISSA

Museum Director	1994-95

MOORE, RODGERS

Museum Board	1958

MULCAHY, ALICE

District Historian	1954-55

NAGEL, BETTY

Director	1964-71, 76-84
Secretary	1972
2nd Vice Pres	1985-1986
1st Vice President	1987-88
President	1989-90
Museum Board	1994-2005

NIELSEN, DAVID

Director	2020-2024

NUNN, ROY

District Historian	1954-55

NUSS, LEVONNE

Recording Sec	1969

O'DELL, SANDY DOCTOR

Director	1999-2006

OLIPHANT, KEN

Director	1995-2011

OLSSON, MRS. CHARLES H.

2nd Vice President	1947, 1952
Building Committee	1948

OMMEN, LARI

Corresponding Sec	1999-2006
Co-editor *Los Tulares*	2009-2024
Financial Secretary	2022-2024

OMMEN, TERRY

Director	1993-1994
1st Vice President	1995-96
President	1997-98

OTTER, LARRY

Director	2009-19

PALEN, OLOANNE

Museum Board	1979-1983

PARSONS, JOAQUIN

Director	1964-65

PATTEE, DALLAS

Director	2010-19

PAYNE, OSCAR

Director	1958-59, 1969-71

PEACOCK, WILLIAM

Director	1975-1976

PEHRSON, JOHN

Director	1990-93

PEÑA, SAM

Director	2007-08

PETERSON, ORA KAY

Director	1986-90
2nd Vice President	1991-92
1st Vice President	1993-94
President	1995-96

PETTUS, DEANNA

Director	2009-18

PIEPENBURG, DAWN

Corresponding Sec	2011-2012

PILEGARD, NEIL

Museum Board	2000-2022

PINKHAM, DON

Director	2000-01
Treasurer	2003-05

PINKHAM, EBEN F.

Director	1973-76
1st Vice President	1977-78
President	1979-80

PINKHAM, JOSEPHINE

Director	1977-1981

POGUE, GRACE

District Historian	1954-55
Director	1956

POWELL, MIRTHA

District Historian	1954-55

PRESTIDGE, GEORGE

Director	1960

PURDY, IDA

District Historian	1954-55

RADELEFF, VIRGINIA

Director	1981-86

RAINWATER, HAROLD

Museum Board	1949

RAMIRES, PAUL

Museum Board	2019-2020
1st Vice President	2021-2022

RAMIREZ, JOHN

Museum Board	1987-1990

REED, JOEL

Museum Assistant	2018-19
Treasurer	2020

RHODEHAMEL, JOSEPHINE

Director	1956-63

RICE, EDWIN

Director	1975
1st Vice President	1976
President	1977-78

RICHARDSON, MRS. B.F.

District Historian	1954-55

RICHARDSON, WALTER L

Director	1952-55

ROBERTSON, D. WAYNE

Museum Board	1968-77

ROGERS, MICHELLE

Corresponding Sec	2009-10

ROSE, ROBERT

District Historian	1954-55

ROSENBERG, WILLIAM

Director	1956-57

RUNCIMAN, JERE

Director	1982-83, 88-89

RUTHERFORD, CLARA

Director	1972-80
2nd Vice President	1981-82
1st Vice President	1983-84
President	1985-86

SANBORN, ALLEN A.

Director	1966-68
2nd Vice President	1969
1st Vice President	1970-71
President	1972

SCHUTT, HAROLD G.

Director	1947
President	1948-52
Museum Board	1958-1985
Editor *LosTulares*	1948-1985

SCOTT, JEFF

Museum Board	2014-19

SHEESLEY, CLAYTON

Director	1973

SHERMAN, JUNE

Director	1972-86, 91-94
2nd Vice President	1987-90

SHIMASAKI, TOM

Director	1960-61
2nd Vice President	1962

SIMMONS, CAROLINE

Director	1994-2001

SIMPSON, STAN

1st Vice President	2018-19
Director	2018-19
President	2020-21

SLUKA, SHERALD L.

Museum Board	1977-82

SMITH, EDGAR

Director	1966-67
President	1968-69

SMITH, GERTRUDE

District Historian	1954-55

SOARES, JOY

1st Vice President	2015-16

SORTER, H.H.

Director	1959-60, 64-65
2nd Vice President	1961
1st Vice President	1962, 1966-67

SOUSAMIAN, IRENE
Treasurer 1981-1997
Financial Secretary 1993-95

STEVER, DAVID
Director 1988-89

STEWART, GOLDIE
Financial Secretary 1991

STEWART, GRETA
Director 1987-90

STOWELL, MICHAEL
Director 1994

STUDOR, MRS. JAMES
District Historian 1954-55

SUNKEL, WALTER
1st Vice President 1947-52
Museum Director 1947-58
Museum Board Chair 1949-71
President 1952-53
Treasurer 1954-69

SWEET, ADOLPH
President 1944-47
Treasurer 1948-53

SWEET, ARDENE
Director 1991-92

SWITZER, CARL
2nd Vice Pres 2001-2002
1st Vice President 2003-05
President 2005

SWITZER, LOUISE
Director 2018-19
Recording Sec 2018-19

TAYLOR, EDITH
Building Committee 1947-48

TAYLOR, KYLE
Museum Board 2023-2024

TERKELSEN, LEE
Director 2019-2020
Museum Board 2022-2024

TERRY, GENE
Director 2013-2020

THRASHER, GEORGE
Director 1995-96

TIENKEN, A.C.
District Historian 1954-55
Director 1957-58

TRAVIOLI, LYNN
Recording Sec 2013-17

TREASTER, BETTY
Recording Sec 1984- 2001

TREASTER, LYMAN
Financial Secretary 1985-88
1st Vice President 1989-90
President 1991-1992

TREMAIN, ROBERT
Museum Board 1977-78

TURNER, CHARLES
Director 1983-86

TURNER, IRENE
Asst Museum Dir 1968-76
Museum Director 1977-81

UPTAIN, SUSAN
Director 2022-2024

VACA, VIC
Director 2019-2022

VAN SCYOC, BILL
Director 2007-2012

VICTORINO, BARBARA
Asst Museum Dir 1963-66
Recording Sec 1964-65

VIGRAN, NANCY
Director 1997-98

WARREN, DONALD C.
Director 1970

WEDDLE, LUCILLE
District Historian 1954-55

WEGENER, DARLA
Museum Board 2016-2024

WELCH, FRANKIE
District Historian 1954-55

WHEELER, JAMES
Director 1956, 1959
1st Vice President 1957
President 1958

WHITENDALE, CANDACE
Director 1995-99

WHITENDALE, JEAN
Financial Secretary 1996-97

WHITENDALE, LOUIS
Director 1993-95

WIENER, JACKIE
1st Vice President 2018

WILLIAMS, LOIS
Financial Secretary 1989- 90, 92

WITT, DON
District Historian 1954-55
Director 1956-57
2nd Vice President 1958
1st Vice President 1959
President 1960-61
Museum Board 1968-69

WITT, JOSEPHINE
Museum Board 1970-75
Director 1973-75

WOMELDORF, MARTIE
Museum Director 1982

WOODCOCK, MARY ELLEN
Director 2022-2024

WROUGHT, ORLENA
District Historian 1954-55

YOUNG, JAMES
Museum Board 1949

YOUNG, R.J.
Director 1958-59

ZIMMERMAN, ANN
Director 2022-2024

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Appendix VI - Text of Tulare County's Historic Markers

A month after the Society was organized in 1944, Mrs. Walter Cairns suggested a marker to commemorate a piece of land containing hogwallows (curious mounds of soil that once covered great portions of the Valley before the land was settled and tilled). She was unable to convince landowners to allow such a marker to be placed. 35 years elapsed before such a section of land was set aside for preservation and appropriately marked by the Society. But Mrs. Cairns efforts serve to illustrate one major goal of the Society – the "Registration of points of historical interest", i.e. the placement of durable markers recognizing a noteworthy site, structure, person, or event.

On October 24, 1948 the historic Kaweah Post Office was marked. This was a joint effort between the California Centennial Commission, which provided the bronze plaque, and TCHS, which furnished the ornate river rock base, as well as documenting, to the State of California's strict standards, the historic value of the site.

THE ANCIENT AND HONORABLE ORDER OF E CLAMPUS VITUS

The Ancient and Honorable Order of E. Clampus Vitus (AKA the Clampers) began during the California Gold Rush as a spoof among miners on the more formal fraternal groups of the time, such as the Masons and Oddfellows. But the group, with its blatant disregard for manners or decorum, took on a life of its own and Clamper chapters spread throughout the Western states. California pioneer Joseph Zumwalt is credited with founding the first California ECV Lodge in 1851, at Mokelumne Hill in Calaveras County.

The original lodges faded away by the turn of the twentieth century. But, the 1930's Depression saw an ECV revival, and today there are 42 ECV chapters on the West Coast (all but two in California). The Tulare County Clamper organization, chartered in 1974, is the Dr. Samuel Gregg George Chapter 1855. It is named for the pioneer physician and miner who first made his mark on Tulare County in the 1850s.

One of the primary activities of ECV has been the dedication of historic monuments and plaques throughout the State of California. In 1974 the first marker placed by the S.G.George chapter was erected in Traver Park to commemorate Tulare County's first train robbery, orchestrated in 1898 by the notorious bandits Sontag and Evans.

One marker is installed each year. The chapter president, called the Noble Grand Humbug, chooses the subject matter and the site of the marker.

Note:
Name of Marker is followed by Date of Dedication,
Name of Sponsoring Organization
Specific location of marker is in Italics

ALICE HIGDON TOPHAM PARK
Aug 6, 1985, Tulare Women's Club

Grand-daughter of Isaac and Charlotte Wright, 1870 Tulare pioneers, whose gift of land to the Southern Pacific railway resulted in the founding of Tulare, Alice is a native Tularean who has carried on the family tradition of dedication to the community as a tireless volunteer and distinguished citizen. Her entire life has centered around the Tulare Women's club and activities in this area.

This park is hereby dedicated to our Beloved Member.

Tulare Avenue west of 'J' Street (now called Topham Skate Park)

ALLEN I RUSSELL TREE
June 23, 1991, Tulare County Historical Society

ALLEN I. RUSSELL TREE

Giant of Balch Park
Ht. 254 ft. - Dia. 25 ft.

Dedicated by three generations of campers
and Tulare County supervisors on June 16, 1990
to Allen Russell, Balch Park ranger 1962-1990

Balch Park recreation area above Springville.

ALLENSWORTH
Nov 12, 2012, California Office of Historic Preservation

Established on August 3, 1908, the town of Allensworth was the vision of Lt. Colonel Allen Allensworth. Born In 1842, Allensworth escaped slavery during the Civil War and joined the Union Navy. In 1886, he became the chaplain of the 24th infantry regiment, retiring in 1906 as the highest ranking African-American officer in the US Army.

On June 30, 1908, Colonel Allensworth, Professor William Payne, Dr. W.H. Peck, Harry Mitchell and J.W. Palmer formed the California Colony and Home Promoting Association. They purchased land at this location to build the town of Allensworth - the only town in California founded, built, governed, and populated entirely by African-Americans.

Colonel Allensworth State Historic Park, State Highway 43

ALPAUGH
Oct 21, 2000 E Clampus Vitus

A Wowol Yokuts village called Chaw-Lo-Win existed here on an island in Old Tulare Lake, once the largest freshwater lake in California. In 1859 Allen Atwell and Isaac Goldstein claimed the island. They ferried hogs to the island on rafts to fatten on tule roots, then took them off to the north shore and drove them to the mines and villages to be sold. This island was called Hog Island, Root Island and Atwell's Island. In 1875 Atwell built the first ship on Tulare Lake, the Mose Andross, a 50 foot long by 15 foot wide flat bottomed schooner which was changed to a side wheel steamer in 1876. The ship was used to ferry hogs and cattle and for fishing until the lake subsided and left it high and dry. The dry lake bed area was used for cattle grazing for many years, then in 1906 J.O. Brubaker organized a group of investors and formed a company which purchased 8,861 acres of lake bed land to subdivide into small farms. They placed the town on the high ground and named it Alpaugh after John Alpaugh, one of the company's members. The town had 96 business lots, 708 residential lots along with church and school sites. At first the town had artesian wells which produced both water and natural gas. After a few years these failed and wells were drilled, but insufficient amounts of water were produced. In 1915 an irrigation district was formed and canals built to bring enough water for crops.

Originally located at Alpaugh Elementary School. Now at Alpaugh Memorial Building, 5516 Rd 38, Alpaugh, CA (Moved here due to School Remodeling)

ALTA IRRIGATION DISTRICT
Oct 22, 1988, E Clampus Vitus

Founded Alta Irrigation District was formed in August 1888 by means of a general election after the Wright Act, which became law on March 7, 1887. It was the first such district to become operational. The Alta District incorporated the holdings of the 76 land and water company, which was purchased after the passage of a bond issue. The name 76 was the brand name of Thomas Fowler who sold his brand and holdings for stock in the 76 land and water company. The first directors of the five precincts were, T.L. Reed, John E. Toler, E.E. Giddings, J.D. Vannoy and P.Y. Baker. The district has over 700 miles of ditches and pipelines bringing water to 130,000 acres of rich and productive farmland within the Dinuba, Orosi, Reedley and Traver areas.

District's Offices, 289 N. L Street, Dinuba.

ARTESIAN WELL
March 12, 1989, Tulare County Historical Society

At this site and in the close vicinity to the west several artesian wells were bored which helped in the early development of Pixley. This circular cement watering trough serves as a reminder to us of these wells which supplied Pixley residents and travelers with a refreshing source of water.

Men bored for water in Tulare County and found underground strata which, under enough pressure, forced the water upward without pumping.

An artesian belt twenty-five miles lond and fifteen miles wide was developed along the plains of the valley. The belt included what are now the towns of Hanford, Grangeville, Armona, Lemoore, Goshen, Tulare, Pixley, Tipton and Earlimart. By 1885 there were over 250 artesian wells in Tulare County, all of which helped develop the semi-arid west side for agriculture.

By the first decade of the twentieth century most artesian water stopped flowing. Several explanations for this have been explored over the years.

Pixley Park

BANK OF ITALY 1923
Kaweah Kollectors

This Classic Revival style structure was built in 1923 for the Bank of Italy. It was renamed Bank of America in 1930 by owner Amadeo Giannini. Previously, the Bank of Visalia was located on this site.

128 East Main Street, Visalia

BATTLE MOUNTAIN
Oct 20, 1990, E Clampus Vitus

A long period of unrest between the settlers and Indians of Tulare County erupted in war during the Spring of 1856. Untrue reports that five hundred head of cattle had been stolen in Frazier Valley and the burning of Orson K. Smith's sawmill aroused the local settlers. A group of volunteers under the command of Foster DeMasters located a party of over seven hundred Indians in fortified positions on the cone shaped mountain in the valley below. Unable to breach the Indian defenses on their own, the volunteers sent for help. A second company of Tulare County Volunteers under Sheriff W. G. Poindexter, miners from Keysville on the Kern River, settlers from as far north as Merced and Mariposa and Army detachments from Fort Tejon and Fort Miller responded. Captain Livingston of Fort Miller assumed overall command of a combined force estimated at three to four hundred men. Unable to withstand assault by this combined force and their Army howitzer, the Indians disappeared into the pine forest above you. Reports indicate three settlers were wounded and several Indians killed. Dedicated October 20, 1990 Dr Samuel Gregg George Chapter 1855 of E Clampus Vitus.

Near a battlement built by Indians, North Fork Tule River, 15 miles NE of Porterville.

BEN HARRIS
Sept 18, 1976, E Clampus Vitus

Ben Harris, unwashed & profane was known as the greatest liar in the Sierra. He frequented Lemon Cove and the Mineral King back country and became part of the folklore.

His mule was the smartest, his dog the meanest, his gun the shootingest and his eye the keenest for nigh on 75 years. He should be remembered when tall tales brighten the campfire.

Tulare Co. Fire Station #13, Lemon Cove, just North of Ave 324/Sierra Drive

BOY SCOUT CABIN

Members of Troop 2, Boy Scouts of America, under the inspiration, direction and leadership of Scout Master Dee Hays, started cutting logs for this cabin in 1933. Dee Hays, using a cabin design of his own, taught individual scouts of Troop 2 about carpentry, masonry, metal work and pioneering. Using a team approach, the raising of this cabin was finished in 1936. The Scouts that helped in the construction of this cabin were not just building it for themselves, but for future Boy Scouts that would follow. This cabin is a true example of what scouting represents - adventure - with each adventure the Scout would learn to "Be Prepared" for whatever came his way by learning all he could. Words like "Honor" and "Duty" provided a guidance each Scout would need to grow and become a "strong, confident adult." The "knowledge and attitudes" each Scout developed here would remain with him the rest of his life.

Through the doorway of this cabin would pass many young men. Skills learned would enable each Scout to become a better and stronger member of our society. By living up to the ideals of Scouting, each Scout would develop the kind of character and leadership that would turn him into a future leader of tomorrow.

At the time of construction, and for many years to follow, the Rotary Club of Visalia was the sponsor of Troop 2.

East end of Mooney Grove Park

BUCK ROCK LOOKOUT
July 2024, Tulare County Historical Society, Buck Rock Foundation

Buck Rock, historically known as Finger Rock by indigenous people, was designated as an excellent vantage point for fire detection by the Sequoia National Forest as early as 1908. Part of a national network of fire lookouts, the permanent lookout cab, built in 1921-22, was placed into service in 1923 and is architecturally significant as a prototype for live-in lookouts in California. Before the 172-step stairway was constructed in 1942, fire watchers climbed a series of wooden tree ladders 300 feet to the top. During World War Two the lookout became part of the US Army's aircraft warning service. In that time women were initiated as replacement fire-watchers becoming integral to lookout staffing. With early original construction, dramatic perch on a granite spire, and 360-degree views from the coastal ranges to the High Sierra, Buck Rock lookout is iconic.

While most lookouts were phased out by the early 1980s, Buck Rock continues to dutifully carry on it's unique tradition of fire-watching, protecting communities and public lands while providing educational opportunities and hosting visitors from around the World.

100 Years of Service 1923-2023

BUTTERFIELD OVERLAND MAIL
Oct 14, 1973, E Clampus Vitus

At this place, near midnight Oct. 8, 1858, Visalians greeted with an anvil salute, the first coach of the pioneer line to arrive from St. Louis. The Visalians' hearty welcome caused the only through passenger to remark They ought to be remembered in the history of the town, so I hereby immortalize them.

In front of 114 E. Main, Visalia.

BUTTERFIELD OVERLAND MAIL ROUTE
1958, Tulare County Historical Society

This route, following an earlier emigrant trail, was laid out in the 1850's as part of the Stockton-Los Angeles Road. It was used by the Butterfield Overland Mail stages between St. Louis and San Francisco from 1858 to 1861. This was the first overland mail operated on a regular schedule.

Adjacent to Fremont Trail Marker, west side Hwy 65 at Hermosa Avenue

CAIRNS CORNER OLIVE TREES
2003, Tulare County Historical Society and California Department of Transportation.

In 1894 John Jolly (J.J.) Cairns planted rows of olive trees as a windbreak on the north side of his newly planted orange orchard. His daughters Laura and Ethel, stated that Cairns truly loved the beauty of the trees. He planted three rows on the west side of the orange orchard and one row on the north. Cairns' olive trees produced 63 tons of olives at $55 per ton in 1907. J.J. Cairns became a pioneer of the Lindsay olive industry, although commercial value of the olives was an after-thought. Lindsay olives were internationally known as a high quality product and were very much sought after by olive buyers who paid a premium for them. Cairns died in 1926, but his trees live on to create a rural landscape and gateway to Lindsay.

Southeast corner of Highway 137 and Highway 65

CALIFORNIA HOT SPRINGS
Oct 1, 2011, E Clampus Vitus

The first people to use the hot springs were the Bokninuwad Yokuts also called Hoeynche who called it Kahtililkau hot water. In the late 1870's T.J. and N.B. Witt filed claim to Upper Deer Creek Hoyen Idik which included the several hots springs. They were then known as the Deer Creek Hot Springs. By 1880 the Witt Family had developed small bathhouses and camping area and charged for their use. They sold the Springs and 300 acres in 1889 after that it sold several more times. During that time the name became California Hot Springs and was praised far and wide for its health benefits. In 1904 a large hotel was built called the Del Venado. It burned in 1932, but within two years new facilities were built. The names of Firebaugh, Pike, Wingrove, Mitchell, Williams, Newbury, and Baxter show as owners over the years until a disastrous fire in 1968 destroyed the resort buildings, leaving only the dance hall, swimming pool and a few rental cabins. In the 1980's the Gilbert family purchased what remained and with great effort brought it back to what it is today, an active successful resort

42377 Hot Springs Drive

CAMP BABBIT
Oct 25, 1995, E Clampus Vitus

On October 6, 1862 Capt. Moses McLaughlin and Lt. Col. George S. Evans commanding 57 men of Company D, 2nd Cavalry, California Volunteers arrived in Visalia. They had come from Camp Independence, Owens Valley over the newly completed Coso Trail. On October 15, 1862 they moved to this site and began construction of Camp Babbitt, named for Col. E.B. Babbitt, Quartermaster

General of the Dept. of the Pacific. On October 16, 1862 Capt. William Jones and Maj. John M. O'Neill arrived by way of Greenhorn with 6 wagons, 20 men of Company D and 67 men of Company I, thus began Camp Babbitt. This camp and others were ordered to be established from Washington Territory to the Mexican border to act as barriers for trouble from without and to make those rebels within the state hesitate to carry their plans too far. In October 1865 Camp Babbitt was relocated to a site N.E. of this about 1 1/2 miles (N.E. corner of Houston and Ben Maddox Way) as a permanent military post. Between October 1865 and September 1866 the Delta indicated this is one of the most beautiful and important military posts in the state. Many different companies of the 2nd Cavalry moved in and out of here. The final blow came with an order for all companies of organized militia to be mustered out and turn over all equipment at Camp Babbitt to Capt. J.O. Doughty. The regulars were sent east of the Sierras to help with Indian trouble. In the September 19, 1866 Delta, Camp Babbitt was listed for auction, thus ended Camp Babbitt.

539 N. Santa Fe at Race Street

CAMP NELSON
Oct 26, 1996, E Clampus Vitus

Named after John Milton Nelson who came to California in 1850 and in 1886 homesteaded here and built a cabin near this spot. He visited here first in the 1860's while traveling over the Jordan Trail to the Owens Valley. This resort was first used by the Yaudanche Yokuts as a summer village which they called Ketilmuh. Known in the late 1880's as Prohibition Valley - a name that was replaced in the 1890's by the fame of Mr. Nelson's Camp. By 1901 a hotel and store were in operation: a sawmill had been packed in from Springville, and cabins were being built for summer homes. People came from the hot lower regions to spend time in the pinery fishing, hunting or just enjoying the cool unhurried atmosphere. 1906 new two story log hotel with 12 rooms completed

1907 road built to Camp Wishon, 8 miles from Nelson's
1909 John M. Nelson passed away at 78 years of age
1922 road completed to Camp Nelson from The Forks
1927 log hotel burned, new lodge begun
1931 mutual water company organized
1947 electricity brought to Camp Nelson
1956 telephone line reached Camp Nelson

Nelson Drive, Camp Nelson

CITRUS-SOUTH TULE SCHOOL
Oct 11, 1986, E Clampus Vitus

One of the oldest continuously operated schools in Tulare County was started at this location as South Tule School, May 6, 1874. Citrus Elementary School founded in 1897, merged with South Tule in 1932. The La Motte School, founded in 1894, was annexed to the district in 1936. The original Citrus School site is now below the high water line of Lake Success. La Motte School, after being removed from its original site and renovated, is at the Tulare County Museum in Mooney Grove. These schools served the children of area ranchers, also of miners who worked both the black granite quarry immediately to the south, and the magnesite mines across the south fork of the Tule River. During World War I a major part of the nation's supply of magnesite, an industrial mineral essential to the war effort came from this area.

31545 Ave. 360, Porterville

CROSS BUILDING 1907
Kaweah Kollectors

Built by Robert Cross & John Frans.
Site of Cross Hardware,
later Cross-Horlock Hardware
& then Togni-Branch Stationery.

116 East Main Street, Visalia

DAUNT
Oct 14, 1989, E Clampus Vitus

This chimney is all that remains of the store, bar and rest stop built in the 1860's by William C. Daunt, on land owned by Louis Weber. The stop was a favorite of sheepmen, lumbermen and travelers in and out of the mountain area. The Daunt post office was established February 18,1886, at this location - the south east quarter of section 3, township 215, range 29 east. Daunt's daughter, Fanny, married Avon Coburn, who laid out the present town of Springville and built a mill and box factory at the Soda Springs. After Daunt's store burned in 1897, the post office was moved into Coburn's store at Springville however, the post office continued to be called Daunt until changed to Springville, January 24, 1911.

34902 Highway 190

DEEP CREEK CEMETERY
Oct 15, 2022, E Clampus Vitus

Deep Creek Cemetery is located in the area originally known as Deep Creek, before the establishment of Farmersville in the early 1850s

The Cemetery has grave sites that date back from the 1800s all the way to the present. Many families travelled from as far as Tennessee, such as the Fly family in the 1860s, former slave and prosperous farmer Wiley Hinds from Arkansas, and others from as far as New York and England

Many veterans from both foreign and domestic wars: from the Civil War, Spanish-American War, both World Wars, Korea, and Vietnam are buried here, many of which made it through and lived their lives out where in the local area.

Our veterans will not be forgotten nor the pioneering people that are buried in Deep Creek Cemetery.

Road 168 South of Teresa St/ North of Ave 288

DR. ELMO R. ZUMWALT, JR.

In Memory of
Dr. ELMO R. ZUMWALT, Sr.
Born February 2, 1892
Tulare, California
Departed this life
September 5, 1973

He dedicated his life to his fellow man, to his country and to his profession. With his ashes scattered over this land he loved so well, let us pause to thank the God who has gathered him up that he was permitted by the ocean of life to "speak us in his passing

Zumwalt Park, Tulare Avenue and 'M' Street.

DR SAMUEL GREGG GEORGE
Sep 10, 1977, E Clampus Vitus

Born in Ohio, Dr. George saw action in the Mexican War. After studying medicine, he started a practice in Visalia about 1855. He served in the Indian War of 1856, and as a loyal Union man, kept an eye on the Secesh in Tulare, Kern and Coso for Union Army intelligence. He found gold and silver in the Coso, explored Death Valley, and filed magnesite claims in the Porterville hills. His activities being widely reported in the press. He married the Widow Wilcox in 1876, moved his practice to Porterville, and made his home at this location. He died in 1905 at 91, and is buried in the Porterville Cemetery. 202 East Mill Street.

202 East Mill Street

DRUMM VALLEY SCHOOL HOUSE
May 10, 2021, Tulare County Historical Society

Site of
Drumm Valley School House.
Structure built in 1915.
School was attended by
local children until 1946
when it was annexed to
the Ash Springs School.

Up Road 152, 13 miles northeast of Orosi

DUTCH CORNERS
Oct 4, 1980, E Clampus Vitus

In 1885 four German homesteaders Chris Joos, Ben Spuhler, Fred Schmidt, Gotlet Utley, sunk a common water well where the corners of their land met. This junction became Dutch Corners. In 1888 the east side line of the Southern Pacific Railroad was built and the name was condensed to Ducor.

Shade Braly, John Dennis, Charles Tibbens, Richard Shoup, and J. W. Righter formed The Ducor Land Co in 1909, stimulating community life and town development

At the circa 1907 Ducor Rochdale Store.

"EL COJO"
Oct 14, 2014, E Clampus Vitus

While trapping in the Rocky Mountains in 1827 Thomas L. Smith was shot in the lower left leg by Indians. Escaping he took his knife and cut off the useless part, surviving this, he carved a peg of oak, strapped it on and was thereafter called, Pegleg Smith. Going to California in 1829 he picked up some heavy stones, later found them to be gold and never found the spot again, this is known as The Lost Pegleg Gold. He and others found that the horse herds in the Tulare Valley could be had for the taking. The Spanish called them thieves, but did not pursue them into the Sierras, so El Cojo, which means The Lame Man in Spanish and his associates raided the ranchos and Missions and took thousands of horses and mules. East of here a small stream running into White River is known as Cojo Gulch. The upper end is where he kept horses before driving them to his markets in the Rocky Mountains and Missouri, thus becoming the most successful horse thief in western history. He died at Sixty-Four years of age in San Francisco in 1865.

29115 Avenue 56, Ducor

THE ELECTRIC RAILROAD
Oct 27, 1984, E Clampus Vitus

Exeter has been the terminal for the Visalia Electric Railroad, the first 15-cycle alternating current rail line in North America, since its start in 1905 with Southern Pacific Railroad, which created the town in 1888, and the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe, which came in 1912. Exeter led the county in passenger arrival-departures until the Visalia Electric discontinued its passenger cars in 1924. These three railroads greatly contributed to the agricultural prosperity of the Exeter District.

On railroad right-of-way, adjacent to Exeter Memorial Building

ELISHA PACKWOOD
Oct 24, 1992, E Clampus Vitus

A significant segment of Porterville and Tulare County history is associated with this site and this monument through the name of Elisha Packwood who built his home here in 1852 after crossing the plains as leader of a wagon train, from Missouri that included his brother Samuel, and two brothers-in-law Joseph Prothero and Jabes Smith. This was the first family group to settle, farm and run livestock along the Tule River in the area of what is now Porterville. The Packwood House was on high ground on the east side of the river that then ran north along present Second and Third Streets before turning west into the valley at present Henderson Avenue and the Southern Pacific Railroad tracks. Packwood cattle of the Durham breed ranged over 3,000 acres that had been acquired by Elisha and Samuel Packwood between 1850 and 1852. The stylized Elisha Packwood brand was the second brand registered in Tulare County on April 9, 1853. The Elisha and Samuel Packwood families, also the Protheros, prospered until they suffered severe financial losses in the drought year of 1864 that decimated much of the San Joaquin Valley. Elisha then moved to San Jose where he became

successful in the dairy and cattle business. Samuel remained in Tulare County, farming for many years in the Visalia-Exeter area. Prothero moved to Visalia, Smith had moved to the gold mines near Strawberry in 1856, but later returned to the White River Mining District in Tulare County.

Corner Putnam Ave & Third St, Porterville.

END OF THE TRAIL
Dec 19, 1971

James Earle Fraser
1876-1953

The plaster model of this statue
was exhibited in the Panama-Pacific
Exposition, San Francisco, 1915. It
was moved to this park in 1919 where
it stood until 1968. It was then
traded to the National Cowboy
Hall of Fame, Oklahoma City, for
this bronze casting, fulfilling
the hope of Mr. Fraser.

Located at Mooney Grove Park

FARMERSVILLE
Oct 15, 1983, E Clampus Vitus

Tulare County's third oldest community dates back to 1866... the year that Merrill Jasper and John Crowley established a general store at this location. The store was sold, in 1868, to Thomas G Brundage who made application for a post office and chose the name, Farmersville as befitting a town surrounded by small farms. Brundage and his son, Oscar, continued operating the store into the 1920s. By the 1870s, Farmersville boasted a school, a blacksmith shop, two doctors, a newspaper, a lumberyard, a saloon and became a trading center for farmers and ranchers from as far east as the Yokohl Valley. In 1902 the first church (Methodist) was formed. Hectic days were experienced in the early 1930s when the community became a refuge for migrant families from the drought-stricken middle-west dust bowl. Farmersville was incorporated as a city in 1960 with James Tornow as Mayor, Carl Waddle as City Clerk, and the City Councilmen Truman Qualls, Don Freeman, Willis Freeman, and Jim Stevens.

Corner of Visalia Rd and Farmersville Blvd.

FATHER DADE'S ACADEMY OF THE NATIVITY
Aug 20, 2011, Tulare County Historical Society

Site of Father Daniel F. Dade's Aaedemy of the Nativity, housed in the first Catholic church in the Lower San Joaquin Valley, August 1861.

George McCann Memorial Catholic School, 520 N Church St.

FIRST AIRPLANE IN TULARE COUNTY
Oct 24, 1987, E Clampus Vitus

At this site on February 11, 1912, Frank Bryant piloted the first airplane to land in Tulare County at what was then the Tulare County Fairgrounds.

The plane, a Curtiss pusher-type biplane, had been used by Glenn Curtiss to win a world speed title in France 1909. Later, following a crash, it was rebuilt by Bryant who taught himself to fly this aircraft.

Constructed of wood and bamboo held together by wire; its wings covered by canvas the plane was put through its paces by Bryant during a two-day air show. Executing thrilling dips, dives, and turns at an unbelievable 60 miles an hour. It also raced an automobile around a kite-shaped track.

Joining Bryant for the show was Roy Francis, flying a Gage biplane built in Los Angeles by the Eaton Brothers.

People packed the fairgrounds grandstand and paid $10,000 in admissions to get a close look at the fearless pilots with their newfangled flying machines, and unknowingly, ushered Tulare County into the modern age of aviation.

1771 East Tulare Ave.

FIRST BURTON SCHOOLHOUSE
Oct 13, 2018 E Clampus Vitus

The First Burton Schoolhouse was a few yards to the North of this site. It was in a field owned by Royal Porter Putnam and is shown here in the 1892 Tulare County atlas. School buildings in the early days were the community meeting places, and it was common for them to be used as churches on Sundays. It was here that the area's first Baptist Church was formed in Burton's Schoolhouse September 6,1869. Mrs. Delia F. Caldwell Headrick confirmed this location, just North of a road that would become Olive Avenue. She started school here in 1887. She told of how the structure looked, also that in 1893 the school was moved to a new location. The new location was on one acre at the Southeast corner of present Westwood Street and Morton Avenue also owned by the R. Porter Putnam Estate. It is not known if the Putnam family was involved in the school's beginning in the late 1860's, but they were involved in its relocation in 1893. The origin of the name Burton is not known, though in the 1860's, there was a traveling minister from Visalia named Noah Burton.

1310 West Olive, Porterville

FORT VISALIA
Feb 21, 1981, Tulare County Historical Society & Boy Scouts of America

Pioneer settlers built a log stockade within this block. It marked the beginning of Visalia.

Northeast cor Garden and Oak Sts, Visalia

FOUNTAIN SPRINGS
Sep 28, 1958, Tulare County Historical Society & California State Parks Commission

One and one-half miles northwest of this point the settlement of Fountain Springs was established before 1855. It was at the junction of the Stockton-Los Angeles Road and the road to the Kern River gold mines. From 1858 to 1861, Fountain Springs was a station on the Butterfield Overland Mail route.

Old Stage Rd and Ave 56 (7 miles east of Ducor)

FREMONT TRAIL
Daughters of the Amer Revolution (date uncertain)

This tablet marks the trail taken by Gen. John Charles Fremont on his famous march over the Rocky Mountains through California.

West side of Hwy 65 at Hermosa Ave.

GABRIEL MORAGA
Oct 6, 1991, E Clampus Vitus

Spanish-California explorer and first white man of record to visit this area. He discovered a river now known as the Tule in April of 1806, named it Rio de San Pedro and followed its channel upstream possibly as far as River Island. Friar Pedro Munoz, diarist with Moraga, wrote that the river is without water due to its thickness of willow, cottonwoods, torote and ash trees, and also because of an abundance of sand.(at the river mouth) but he also wrote that upstream there was enough good water and land to support a mission. An Indian rancheria with 400 souls was discovered by Moraga in the area that now includes the Porterville Municipal Golf Course and Alta Vista. Known as Chokowesho and occupied by the Coyehete Tribe of Yokuts, this rancheria, in a way, was the forerunner of Porterville.

Moraga, commanding a force of 25 men, had been sent into the San Joaquin Valley by California Governor Jose Joaquin Arrillaga to locate a possible site for a Spanish mission and also to deal with neophytes who had run away from missions on the coast taking with them horses, cattle, and firearms. Exploring from the Calaveras River to Kern River, Moraga crossed Rio de San Pedro very close to the location of this monument.

Tulare Co Lemon Assn, Plano & Date Sts, Porterville

A GENERATION FOREVER CHANGED
Nov 11, 2003, Visalia Parks and Recreation Foundation

A Generation
Forever Changed

When their country
called the served
with
mixed emotions
however:
"They Served"

Dedicated in honor of all
Vietnam veterans by the
Visalia Parks & Recreation
Foundation. Nov 11, 2003
Artist: Rudy Vargas
In memory of Victor Pietroforte

Visalia Convention Center Courtyard

GEORGE STOCKTON BERRY
March 12, 1978, Tulare County Historical Society

Born in Missouri in 1847, Berry came to Placerville, California in 1867. He farmed near Modesto and Grangeville. In 1878 he bought two thousand acres of railroad land and established his home and ranch headquarters near this monument. In 1889 Bery converted his portable steam engine into a tractor and mounted harvester machinery on it to make the first self-propelled combined harvester. In later years the heasder was extended to cut a 40 foot swath. Steam was used for fuel. In the Fall and Winter the gtractor was used for plowing. A number of machines were built for Berry at the Benicia Agricultural Works and were sold to farmers in the Central Valley. He sold his patent to Daniel Best of San Leandro. In 1925 the Best Company and Holt merged to form the Caterpillar Tractor Company. Berry was ampong the first to plant oranges and olives in the Lindsay area and had a vineyard.

Grounds of Lindsay High School.

THE HANGING OF J.G. McCRORY
Oct 18, 2003, E Clampus Vitus

On Christmas Eve 1872 James G. McCrory, who had murdered before in Visalia and in Arizona, was drunk and disorderly at the El Dorado Saloon on Main Street in Visalia. When one of the owners, Charles Allen, tried to quiet him he shot Allen three times in the body and once in the head. McCrory then ran out the back and hid in an outhouse where he was found and arrested by Deputy Reynolds and others. On the way to the jail house shouts of hang him were heard from the crowd which had gathered and were tired of lawlessness in their town. Soon a crowd of heavily armed vigilantes formed at the jail and overpowered the sheriff and deputies. They dragged McCrory with a rope around his neck to the Mill Creek Bridge on Court Street tied the rope to the railing and tossed him over. The next

day they took up a collection to give him a decent burial, so the county would not be out the cost. For many years after that the bad men of the valley gave Visalia a wide berth. The Visalia Paper wrote The worthy element in our community has spoken, McCrory's closing act was short. Tuesday a.m. arrived from Arizona, murdered a man in the afternoon, and was hung in the evening! We say well done to our citizens.

Southeast corner Center and Santa Fe

HOG WALLOW PRESERVE
April 22, 1979, Tulare County Historical Society

Through the generosity of Carol Buckman and her father, Philip E. Buckman, M.D. This ten acres of primitive land, never cultivated, has been donated to the Tulare County Historical Society for preservation in it's natural state in perpetuity. The rough mounded land is typical of what much of the Tulare County prairie along the base of the Sierra looked like before farming began. The Buckmans, members of the pioneer family of that name, have shared with county historians the need to preserve an example of these peculiar structures the pioneers called hogwallows.

Ave 313 and Rd 220, Exeter

HORNSBY
1941, Poplar Grange #359

In Commendation of cottonwood trees which stood on this section corner 1873-1939, planted by T.J. Hornsby.

Northeast corner Avenue 144 and Road 208

HOTEL TULARE
1995, Tulare Improvement Program

This archway represents the corner of the Hotel Tulare which opened under the ownership of Emory Whilton in 1922. The hotel, social center of Tulare, was visited by President Herbert Hoover, John Wayne, Bing Crosby, Bob Hope, Clark Gabel and Jimmy Durante among others. The building was destroyed by arson fire in 1983

Tulare Avenue and 'K' Street

HUGH MICHAEL MOONEY
Jun 3, 2006, Tulare Coiunty Historical Society

Hugh Mooney was born to Michael and Eliza Mooney on July 31, 1864 in Murphys, California. He came to Visalia with his parents in 1869 and lived for many years at the family home here in this lush oak forest. He loved to hunt and enjoyed the beauty of these stately valley oak trees. In 1909, after the death of his parents, Hugh and his four sisters, Mary Elizabeth, Mary Xavier, Teresa and Anna, sold the family home site and surrounding acres to the County of Tulare for a mere $15,000. This land is now called Mooney Grove Park. When Hugh died on October 12, 1934, he left $5,000 in his will to the

county for park improvement. Thanks to his generosity, the first phase of the Tulare County Museum building was completed in 1948.

Mooney Grove Park

INA STINER HOME
Jan 18, 1976, Tulare County Historical Society

Former home site of Ina Stiner, Porterville's foremost historian. Former Presbyterian manse originally built in Plano.

303 North E. St, Porterville.

JACOB BROTHERS
Oct 28, 1978, E Clampus Vitus

Thomas Jacob 1852-1929 - Morphew Jacob 1862-1925.
Founders of the San Joaquin valley Walnut industry.

Originally located on the Jacob Ranch on Ave 312. April 2, 2013, it was moved to 19684 Ave 304 in Exeter and is No longer accessible to the public

JOHN PHILIP SOUZA
Feb 26, 1996, TUHS Redskin Band

This historical marker is placed as a
memorial to
JOHN PHILIP SOUSA
who conducted a Sousa band concert here February 26, 1896

The Tulare Union High School Redskin band
members and booster club 1995-96
H. William Ingram, Director
February 26, 1896

Located at the bandstand in Zumwalt Park

JORDAN TOLL TRAIL
April 1, 1977, Tulare County Historical Society

This monument is near the begining of the Jordan Trail laid out by John Jordan in year 1861. The trail shortened the route to the silver mines in the Coso Range near Owen's Lake, east of the Sierra Nevada mountains.

The trail led to Yokohl Creek, across the south end of Blue Ridge, up Bear Creek to near Balch Park, thence to Hossack Meadow, south side of Jordan Pesak, Kern Flat on Kern River and crossed the main summit of the Sierra via Jordan Hot Springs and Monache Meadows.

The trail down the east slope was by Olancha Pass, down Walker creek and to Owen's Lake.

Portions of the trail are still in use.

Western terminus of trail, Hwy 198 & Yokohl Valley Rd.

JORDAN TREE
July 12, 1964, Tulare County Historical Society & Jordan Family

This Giant Redwood tree is dedicated to the pioneer spirit of John Jordan, drowned in the Kern River May 22, 1862. He initiated the trail project leading across the Sierra from Yokohl Valley to the southern end of Big Owens Lake.
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At Balch Park·

KAWEAH POST OFFICE
Oct 24, 1948, Tulare County Historical Society & Calif Centennials Commi

The Kaweah Cooperative Colony was a utopian project started in 1886. For several years it attracted international attention and many settlers came here and actually did much to further their ideals. Unable to secure title to the land, and because of internal difficulties, the organization ceased to exist after 1892, leaving as one of its tangible reminders the Kaweah Post Office.

North Fork Dr, two miles above Hwy 198.

KLINK STATION
Oct 25, 1986, Tulare County Historical Society & Ivanhoe Volunteer Fire Dept

Although tradition says the town was named Klink because the Southern Pacific Railroad dumped coal klinkers there, the town was named in 1888 for George Klink, conductor for Southern Pacific railroad.

The school organized April 5, 1888 was called Ivanhoe. In 1924 Mrs. Ellen Boas proposed that Klink be changed to Ivanhoe.

The Klink Citrus Association, organized in 1967, continues to commemorate the name.

Ivanhoe fire station

LIBERTY SCHOOL
Nov 1, 1992, Tulare County Historical Society

The Liberty School District was officially established on August 7, 1867. The school was built on property given by Erastus W. Root and was small, red, one room building. The existing sc hool was built in 1956 with additional classrooms added thereafter. Many of the school's original families still reside in the district's attendance area which covers thirteen square miles. Liberty School is the oldest school in Tulare County to remain on it's original site.

Mooney Blvd & Liberty Rd

LINCOLN OVAL MARKER
City of Visalia

TREES PLANTED DFOR
PIONEERS OF VISALIA

1. Abraham Lincoln 1932
2. Anna Mills Johnson 1927
3. Julia Levy 1930
4. Sarah Murray 1926
5. Col. George Stewart 1932
6. R.B. Hunt 1926

This monument in honor of Annie R. Mitchell, Historian

South end of Lincoln Oval Park

LITTLE WHITE SCHOOL
May 30, 1952, Visalia Centennial Committee

Site of Visalia's first school,
called the ""Little White School""

Built in May of 1857, Joseph D. Travis
was the teacher. The school stood
until 1920 when it was replaced
by an educational institution known
as the Visalia City Library"

West side of the Tulare County Library

LONE OAK CEMETERY
Oct 19, 1975, Tulare County Historical Society

Probably the oldest cemetery in the southern San Joaquin Valley. Located 1/4 mile east of this marker.

In Memory of the pioneers buried here, some known only to God.

James Arnold		Mr. Kesterson	
Richard Arnold	-1900	Mrs. Keterson	
A.H. Austin	-1891	Abraham McGinnis	1827-1897
Hazel Barton		John Henry McGinnis	-1899
Ralph Bartom		John Meadows McGinnis	
Polly Holmes Blair	-1883	Oscar McGinnis	
Florence Barton Bird & infant		Rose Holly McGinnis	
Elizabeth Crowley		Annie Jones McGinnis	
George W. Crowley		Mrs. Harriett Miller	1812-1882
Joseph Samuel Crowley	-1883	Zachariah Miller	1800-1877
Lee Crowley	1854-1864	Melvine Pogue	1856-1865

Louisa Crowley	1869-1932	Sarah Blair Pogue	-1872
Perry Creason		Andrew Robinson	1872-1882
Ralph Chatten		Cinderella Robinson	
George Dean	-1891	M.C. Snowden	-1890
Martha Goddin	1858-1883	S.N. Snowden	-1893
Mary Goddin	1858-1865	Ida Parker Tout	
Mrs. Hamilton and Child	-1889	Mrs. John Tout	
Mrs. Joel Hedgepeth		Mrs. Sprague	
Rommie Hamilton		John Wells	-1888

Avenue 324, off Road 168

MINERAL KING WAGON AND TOLL ROAD
Oct 1, 1979, E Clampus Vitus

In 1879 a toll road company was formed and in five months, at a cost of $30,000 a crew of 125 men directed by Thomas C Mayon and John W Crowley completed 25 miles of road from Toll Gate to Mineral King. Empire Mine owner Tom Fowler, who lost his fortune trying to produce silver was first to drive the entire route.

44726 Mineral King Road, Three Rivers

MOONEY GROVE
Oct 26, 1958, Tulare County Historical Society

This plaque is dedicated to the memory of those who preserved this remnant of the forest of Valley oaks that formerly covered the Kaweah Delta.

Visited by father Zalvidea in 1806 while searching for a mission site, the area was a rendevous for later explorers.

Settled by Benjamin Willis in 1860 this land was purchased by Michael Mooney and was owned by the Mooney family until acquired for park purposes by Tulare County in 1909.

Located just inside the main park entrance

NETTIE SMITH'S PLACE
Oct 12, 2019, E Clampus Vitus

At this location from 1895 until the late 1920's Mrs. Nettie Smith had a dance hall, bar and restaurant with several small rental cabins reputed to have been a brothel. Mrs. Smith was for years accepted as a business woman in this town, she was from a much respected ranching family of Zamora, Michoacan, Mexico. She was a good friend and benefactor of the Mexican quarter of this city. Mrs. Smith came to Bakersfield in 1875, and to Tulare in 1888 where she married Joseph Smith then to Porterville in the 1890's. Her brother Frank de la Mora, had a horse raising and training business in the area. There was an extensive and respectful article on the front page of the Porterville Recorder at the time of her passing in September of 1944 at age 54.

115 East Oak Avenue, Porterville

OLD HARMONY SCHOOL
Oct 24, 1994, E Clampus Vitus

The original Harmony School opened August 5, 1871, was among the first to serve pioneer families who settled west along the Tule River. The first school building was a one-room one-sided wooden structure. It was located some 100 feet south of this corner near the two oak trees. In 1918 a new two-room structure was built of which the remaining arch was a part. Among the families served was that of Julius Orton, a Forty-Niner and a veteran of the Mexican War. In 1857 he homesteaded 160 acres east of here and brought his family and small herd of cattle 230 miles cross country from Soquel.

The David McGees were among the earliest landowners in the area, along with the Hunsakers, Callisons, Kirbys, Yavers, Roths, Lewises, Monroe, Spuhlers, Vosslers and Stones. Cattle ranching was the main occupation in the lush prairie between Four Creeks and White River, where filagree grew as high as the stirrups of a saddle. Floods, drought, disease were threats. In the 1877 diphtheria epidemic, two children in the Blair family died within an hour of each other. The No Fence Law of 1877 curtailed use of the open range and settlers turned to other forms of farming. Harmon became a part of the Sunnyside District in 1945. The 1918 building was used as a community center until it burned on July 27, 1983. Only the arch remains.
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Rd 180 and Ave 184.

OLD STAGE RD
Oct 24, 1976, Tulare County Historical Society & Tul Co Bicentennial Comm

Running north and south, following an older Indian Trail is the route taken by many Spanish expeditions, American trappers, traders and parties of exploration. It was the major inland route of gold seekers to the northern and southern Mines and was the first public road in Tulare County. One of the most noteworthy Spanish expeditions was the Gabriel Moraga Expedition of 1806 exploring the area south from the Mission San Juan Bautista through Tejon Pass to the Mission San Fernando. Moraga named the San Joaquin River from which the valley derives its name. Some of the more famous American parties to pass this way were:

Jedediah S. Smith 1826 and 1827
Ewing Young 1830 and 1832
Thomas Pegleg Smith 1830s and later
Joseph R. Walker 1830s and later
John C. Fremont with Kit Carson as guide 1844
Howard Kern with Joseph Walker as guide detached from Fremont's 3rd expedition 1846
Stockton-Los Angeles Road 1853
Butterfield Overland Stage 1858 to 1861

Fountain Springs Bar and Restaurant.

THE OLD TULARE COUNTY JAIL
Oct 27, 2006, E Clampus Vitus

In 1854 the supervisors of Tulare County authorized construction of a 16' x 16' oak log structure with a courthouse upstairs and jail downstairs. Before this, the most dangerous prisoners were chained to a large oak log out in the open. In 1858 a brick courthouse was constructed with the jail again on the ground floor. The prisoners were still placed in chains bolted to the oak floor. This served both the county and city of Visalia. In 1870 the county jail was no longer to be used as a city jail. In August of 1870 the Visalia Delta noted the other day we noticed a prisoner of the city chained to an oak tree in the courthouse yard, we think this an outrage in a civilized community. Three years later a 14' x 24' city jail was constructed. In 1876 a new courthouse was built with the jail on the ground floor. This and earlier jails were not escape proof and were too small as the county grew in size. In 1890 a new updated county jail was built on this site. It was constructed of brick and was two stories high with a basement, and it was considered escape proof. In September of 1891 Grat and William Dalton of the famous Dalton Gang were imprisoned here on suspicion of train robbery. Grat was found guilty. The other gang members headed back to Indian territory. Grat boasted this jail would not hold him. After having the other prisoners sing loudly for two days to cover the noise of him sawing his cell bars, Grat escaped during the night of September 27, 1891. The jail originally fronted on Church Street. When rebuilt in 1918, the entry was changed to the Oak Street side as it is to this day.

Church Street at Oak, Visalia

ORIGINAL WALKERS PASS
Oct 8, 2005, E Clampus Vitus

In March of 1860, Joseph R. Walker, leading a party of men across the Southern Sierra to prospect, was in Visalia to get supplies. The editor of the Visalia newspaper interviewed Mr. Walker regarding his route and learned surpisingly that he was not going by the then known Walkers Pass. His intended route was one he said he had first taken in 1834 and several times since then, and that it saved 150 miles from the route now known as Walkers Pass. He stated he would go South from Visalia to Tule River, then turn East up the Southern branches of Tule River and cross Kern River 50 miles from Keyesville above the canyon, then on to Big Owens Lake on the East Side. At the end of the article is this statement Walkers Pass as laid down on the map is incorrect and should be Northeast of Keyesville. Prior to the 1860's Deer Creek was a South fork of Tule River, furthermore, the account written by Zenas Leonard, Walker's clerk in 1834, better fits conditions met on this trail, a known early Indian trading route across the Southern Sierra. Walker's 1834 trip was up Deer Creek, not up the South Fork of Kern River.

Rd 264 and Deer Creek Road, Terra Bella

PACKWOOD STATION
Oct 5, 2002, E Clampus Vitus

In 1858 the Butterfield Overland Mail Company established stations at ten to twenty mile intervals to serve passengers and change horses. One of those stations was located approximately a mile and a half east of here. The first stage left the East in September of 1858 to carry the U.S. mail and passengers from St. Louis to San Francisco. The trip took about twenty-four days and eighteen hours one way. The 1855 survey called the road angling between Tule River and Visalia the road from Packwoods to Visalia. The station on that road was called Packwood Station. The first two men keeping

the station were brothers, Charles and Isaac Putnam. A third man, R. Porter Putnam (no relation), worked there from December 1858 to April 1859. Charles Putnam was given the Tule River Station late in 1859 and in 1864 R. Porter Putnam started the town of Porterville. The station was located where the road to Visalia split off from the Old Stockton-Los Angeles Road. In 1865 the county started aligning roads to section lines and the station was moved North to the new Visalia Road (Avenue 280) and the new bridge on outside creek. The beginning of the Civil War ended Butterfield's Southern route and by 1862 the stage lines were locally owned. Dedicated October 5, 2002 Dr. Samuel Gregg George Chapter 1855 of E Clampus Vitus

Avenue 264 and Road 164, Farmersville

PIXLEY TRAIN ROBBERY
Oct 28, 1995, E Clampus Vitus

In the evening of Friday February 22, 1889, two men wearing masks boarded the engine of Train No. 17 as it pulled away from Pixley Station. At gunpoint they ordered engineer Peter Bolenger and fireman C.G. Elder to stop the train two miles south of the station. When stopped they walked the engineer and fireman back to the express car at gunpoint and threw a bomb under the car, damaging it slightly, then ordered J.R. Kelley, the expressman, to open up the safe or the engineer and fireman would be killed. At this time two passengers, Charles Gabert and Ed Bentley, a Modesto constable, walked up to see about the delay. One shotgun blast killed Gabert and another seriously wounded Bentley. Upon securing the booty, the engineer was ordered to pull out and then the robbers went off to the east. No one was ever arrested or charged for this robbery. The amount given as stolen was between $400 and $3000. Officers and citizens went searching in all directions from the scene. Stories of two men traveling fast and alone abounded up and down the valley. The Daltons, John Sontag and Chris Evans were suspected, but all had an alibi. The first of three serious train robberies in Tulare County had occurred.

Pixley County Park

PLANO
May 25, 1975, Tulare County Historical Society

This site overlooks the former pioneer village of Plano. First settled in 1861 by a wagon train of settlers from Texas who followed the Butterfield stage route west. The town became a way station on the stage routes of the 1860s, for a time was the major trading center of southeastern Tulare County and was the county's third largest community. Here were churches, stores, hiotels, justice court, blacksmiths, brick kiln, saloons, livery stables and packing house. Also Tule River country's only school, post office and permanent cemetery at one time. The early Campbell-Moreland ditch brought water to the area and here developed the first commercial orange grove in the valley. The village remained active until about 1915.

Plano Rd, two miles south of Porterville.

POGUE HOTEL
May 8, 1977, Tulare County Historical Society

On this site, in 1879, a large two story thirteen room hotel was constructed, known as The Cottonwoods, by the partnership of C.W. Crocker and J.B. Wallace of San Francisco, and J.W.C. Pogue. The Pogue family came to this lime kiln area in 1865 and eventually owned over 10,000 acres here. Mr. Pogue planted citrus here in 1877. He became sole owner of the hotel and partnership in 1881 and this was his home until his death in 1907. The building remained in the Pogue family until 1936 when Nora Pogue Montgomery, the youngest of the nine Pogue children, who was born in this house, gave it to the Lemon Cove Women's Club. It was remodeled to become a clubhouse and community center. It was the first house in the Lemon Cove townsite laid out by Mr. Pogue in 1894.

Along Highway 198 in Lemon Cove

PORTERVILLE FLOUR MILLS
April 25, 1976, Tulare County Historical Society

From 1863 to 1912 flour grist mills operated on this site and were very important to the area. Using an extension of a ditch from the Monache Reservation to provide water. Dug by indian labor in 1863 with water taken from the Tule River five miles upstream. The first mill was built by John Fleck and Henry Clarke to bring grain produced in the surrounding area and to provide food for the community. In August 1968 the mill operation was sold to T.P. Johnson and John R. Keeley and water to J.P. Murry. The mill was owned in 1876 by Albert Henry and operated by his nephew, Wilshire Henry. In the 1880's the remodeled mill was run by Mr. McLean and A.A. Abbey. The Pioneer Land Company purchased the ditch property and mill in 1888 and John T. Manter rented it. Andrew Leslie was hired as a millright and bought the business. In 1897 he constructed a three-story modern brick flour mill run at steam power. In 1929 after the milling operation closed, Will Leslie deeded the property to the city. In 1938 the mill building was torn down and the site included in Murry Park.

E Putnam Ave, bet Plano and Leggett (part of Murry park)

PORTERVILLE'S BADMEN
Oct 13, 2007, E Clampus Vitus

Jim McKinney, Porterville's Jekyll and Hyde, a soft- spoken man was liked by many, but when drunk was dangerous, always armed and looking for trouble. On the night of July 27, 1902, on a drunken rampage he went totally bad and shot up Scotty's chop house, two doors South on Main Street, then went on a rampage through the streets of town on a stolen horse and buckboard, shooting at everyone he saw. Five men were wounded and one was killed. Billy Lynn, the man killed, was one of McKinney's close friends. Three of the wounded were the town's lawmen: Marshall John Willis, Deputy Johnny Howell, and Deputy Billy Thompkins who tried to calm him but ended up in a shootout. McKinney escaped to Arizona where he killed twice more, then returned to Bakersfield where he was cornered and killed in a shootout in a Chinese Joss house in April 1903. Sadly Kern County Sheriff T. J. Packard and Deputy W. E. Tibbet were killed in this battle.

Southwest corner Mill and Main Streets, Porterville

RANKIN AERONAUTICAL ACADEMY
Oct 10, 1998, E Clampus Vitus

John Gilbert Tex Rankin and associates saw Tex's dream of an academy to train Army Air Force Cadets begin here on a 960 acre site on February 12, 1941. A three day event heralded the opening on May 18, 1941. The original cost estimate of $350,000 had grown to $800,000 by completion. The arrival of Army cadets, officers and instructors along with the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor later that same year brought a greater demand for pilots and assured the future of the academy. Hangers, shops, classrooms, mess hall, infirmary, recreation center, and administration buildings existed here. Over 10,000 pilots were trained here and 250 Stearman PT 17 bi-plane trainers flew out of here at the peak of activity. Twelve Army Air Corps aces trained here as cadets, the most decorated ace of World War II, Col. Richard I. Bong, who downed 40 enemy planes, began his training here. Rankin Academy closed its military training program in 1945. Tex Rankin had plans to operate a number of commercial airports with this to be one of them, his untimely death in February 1947 in an airplane crash at Klamath Falls, Oregon brought an end to this enterprise and to a great airman.

20000 Rd. 140, Tulare

ROAD'S END
Sep 25, 2005, Southern California Edison, Sequoia National Forest

In 1910 this was Camp 8 – the end of the road. From this uppermost camp a rough wagon track pushed one and one half miles up the river to where Southern California Edison Company constructed the intake for Kern River No. 3 Power Plant.

In 1922, Earl and Lucille Pascoe started Pascoe’s Pack Station. By 1927 it was a year round operation and by 1934 boasted the Roads End Store, a lodge and guest cottages. Earl built up his packing business to 150 head of horses and mules and 12 or 13 packers and guides in the peak season. A 100 man Conservation Corps (CCC) Camp was brought in by the U. S. Forest Service in 1936 to extend the road north, to build the historic town of Johnsondale. The Pascoe’s retired in 1952 and sold to Mildred and Skeets Byers. In 1973 new owners Al & Frank Keegan added a restaurant. The last owners to operate the store and cottages were Mike and Marcia Burford.

Forest Service Fire Patrolman John T. Jack Moore was a permanent fixture from 1944 to 1972. Jack and his wife, Loreen, lived and worked in the Guard Station at Roads End during an era when Rangers work, private lives, home and office melded into one. Thousands of forest visitors and natives benefited from his knowledge of the area and remember Ranger Jack Moore as a caregiver, rescuer, fire fighter and friend.

Roads End Resort was a popular stop for visitors until July 2002 when the majority of the buildings were tragically lost in a human caused fire called The McNally.

Mountain Highway 99, Kernville

ROTH’S SPUR
Oct 10, 1981, E Clampus Vitus

When John and Peter Roth came to Tulare County in 1878. They acquired and dry-farmed thousands of acres along the Tule River. Their holdings extend north through the present Strathmore area. In

1888 they built a grain-loading platform on the westside of the Southern Pacific tracks just north of this marker. The site became known as Roth's Spur. In 1906 Balfour Guthrie Company of London, who operated the Roth Ranch laid out a townsite and subdivided surrounding acreage into small farms. The town was known as Roth, Balfour and Filo before it finally became Strathmore.

22568 Avenue 196 on the grounds of Strathmore High School.

ROYAL P PUTNAM
May 1975, Students of Westfield School

Putnam was associated with the Butterfield Stage when he arrived in 1860. He laid out townsite 1870, after which Putnam induced the postmaster at Tule River to move the post office there. He changed the Post Office to Porterville, a name that did not become official until 1915. He built this home 1866 at 165 N. Main St, moved it to its present location in 1888.

Mill and Third Stt, Porterville

SAN JOAQUIN ROLLER MILL
Oct 30, 1975, E Clampus Vitus

Located just to the north on the People's Ditch, this mill, operating from 1854 to 1913, produced much of the flour used by early settlers of the valley.

Road 182 and Highway 198

SEQUOIA FIELD
May 31, 2001

On this site, between October 1941 and October 1944, 8,000 United States Army Air Force pilots were trainedin support of a massive effort to gain aifr superiority over our World War Two enemies. As Europe and Asia were overrun by milkitary forces equipped with vast armadas of combat aircraft, the U.S. Commenced, in the fall of 1939, a buildup of army aircraft strength that set an initial goal of training 2,400 pilots a year. In the months that followed, the target was progressively raised, until it peaked at 102,000 pilots in 1944.

In the beginning, critically short of skillled manpower, General Henry Hap Arnold, USAAF Commander, called on the operators of civillian flying schools for help. Sequoia Field/Visalia-Dinuba School of Aeronautics was one of 62 schools established to train combat pilots. It's founders, Lloyd and Gladys O'Donnell were nationally famous aviators. Lloyd, a former flying school operator and pioneer developer of WWI glider towing methods, and Gladys, a top racing pilot.

Young men in all walks of life learned to fly here. Recent high school graduates, college students, farmers, mechanics, clerks; in an intensely accelerated effort yhat, by nature, was forced to tolerate frequent training fatalities. During it's short 36 months of existence, 4 flight instructors and 14 aviation cadets gave their lives here. As did uncounted others who went on from herer and never returned home, including Captain Darrell Lindsey, Class 42-H, posthumously awarded the Congressional Medal of Honor. This plaque is dedicated in rememberance of their sacrifice.
Located in Darrell Lindsey Park, on the grounds of Sequoia Field

STONE CORAL
July 20, 1991

Here, on the evening of June 11, 1893, outlaws John Sontag and Chris Evans walked into an ambush by four lawmen. During the gun battle Sontag was fatally wounded. Evans was crippled for life but fled in the dafrkness. He was later captured and convicted of killing a deputy U.S. Marshall. He escaped from the Fresno jail but months later surrendered and was sentenced to prison.

North of the Friant-Kern Canal, northeast of Seville. Private property, now gated

STONE CORRAL
Oct 1, 1975, E Clampus Vitus

Perhaps as early as 1853, James Smith built a corral for his hogs about two miles north of here on the lower slope of Stokes Mountain. It became a landmark when, on June 11, 1893, a sheriff's posse shot it out with the notorious badmen John Sontag and Chris Evans, wounding Sontag fatally and Evans severely.

37656 Road 172, Stone Corral Irrigation District office

SUMMER HOME - BALCH PARK
Oct 24, 2020, E Clampus Vitus

John J. Doyle acquired this property in 1885 and called it Summer Home. He envisioned it being developed as a summer resort and wished to save the large redwood trees. He and his family lived two summers in the Hollow Log in the late 1880s. The Lady Alice Tree was named for his wife, Lillie Alice Doyle. Mr. Doyles summer resort idea did not work out financially for him, so he sold to Mount Whitney Power and Light in 1906. This company purchased it for pine and fir lumber to build a flume, but this did not happen. In the early 1900s, Mr. Doyle, to save the trees from being cut, prevailed upon Mr. Allan C. Balch, a power company engineer and philanthropist, to acquire the property. Mr. and Mrs. Balch agreed to this and in December 1923 conveyed ownership to the county of Tulare. A road to the park was completed in 1929 by the county, and Balch Park and it's redwoods continue to be enjoyed to this day.

TAILHOLT
May 15, 1949, Tulare County Historical Society

Tailholt began as a gold mining camp about 1856 during the Kern River gold rush. Gold was obtained from placer and shaft operations. Mining has been carried on intermittently since the time of discovery. During periods of activity there has been a considerable settlement here. The name was changed to White River about 1870.

South side, Old Stage Rd., eight miles south of Fountain Springs

TIME MARCHES ON
Nov 8, 2008, Bank of the Sierra

Frank "Buck" Shaffer was a man of music, integrity, inspiration, patriotism and discipline. Buck came to Porterville in 1953 to take a position as the Porterville High School band director. Thousands of young people have had the opportunity to learn from not only one of the greatest music educators, but most influential teachers of our generation. The influence that Buck had on the shaping of this community and how it is recognized in the world is immeasurable. Porterville has come to be known as "Band Town USA" What better description of a community could we ever ask for? Buck's dedication to his students, love for music, devotion to God, family, community and country makes him worthy of this honor.

This clock is for all the "little gals and little fellers" who were educated in the greater Porterville area. To those who played under Buck, and to those who were influenced by him outside of the band room, let this clock serve as a reminder of his dedication to our youth, the importance of punctuality, and his belief that dreams will come true if you believe and put forth the effort.

298 North Main Street, Porterville

TRAVER
Oct 5, 1974, E Clampus Vitus

Traver townsite was laid out by the 76 Land and Water company. An auction of lots was held on April 8, 1884. Within sixty days a small town was in existence It prospered for a few years and was probably the largest grain shipping point in the United States. Irrigation caused the alkali to come to the surface in the area nearby and the land became worthless. Construction of the Eastside branch of the Southern Pacific diverted freight to Reedley and Dinuba. The 76 Company sold its canals and water rights to the Alta Irrigation district in 1890. Traver almost disappeared.

Originally erected in Traver Park but stolen and sold to a recycler who reached out and gave it back. Re-dedicated 7-12-14 at Bravo Farms but again they moved it aside. Taken back and Re-Re-dedicated at Mooney's Grove Museum

TREATY OF 1851
Oct 13, 2012, E Clampus Vitus

At a temporary camp at the old indian trail crossing on Paint Creek (White River), a treaty between the United States and the leaders of four Yokuts tribes was signed on June 3, 1851. The four tribes of Yokuts were the Yal-Um-Ne, Co-Yet-Te, Chu-and Wo-Wol. This treaty gave the Yal-Um-Ne and Co-Yet-Te tribes all the lands lying between Tule River and Paint Creek, and between the Emigrant Road (Old Stage Road) and the Sierra Nevada. Approximately 980 square miles. This treaty was never ratified by the government. The Yokuts did not understand and in 1856 fought against intrusion onto what they believed to be their land. Forced onto smaller areas they were given in 1873 what is today the Tule River Indian Reservation. The devastating diseases and changes over the last 200 years would have destroyed a lesser people, but they are still the survivors that they have been for thousands of years. They are now buying back some of what was originally promised to them such as the land this facility is located upon.

31071 CA-190, Porterville (the Eagle Feather Trading Post)

TUGGLEVILLE
Oct 15, 2016. E Clampus Vitus

On September 12,1936 a fire struck downtown Tulare destroying Al Tuggle's furniture store. A few months later W. A. Al"" and Enid Tuggle rebuilt their store in an open field South of Tulare exactly. 4 miles South of Bardsley Road on K Street (old highway 99). Eventually, they would construct other buildings around the store including their home located on what is known as Tuggle Street. Al Tuggle always said the name Tuggleville was created by Percy Whiteside, editor of the Advance Register. Al started using the slogan "watch Tuggleville grow" to promote the area. He would eventually place a Tuggleville sign in front of his store. Tuggleville's heyday was between 1937 and 1951. Many well-known individuals, families and businesses would become part of the history of Tuggleville, pharmacist Elliott H. ""Pop"" Moffett became the first official resident of this village. Al Tuggle would say Pop Moffett was actually the mayor and he was only the dog catcher. The demise of Tuggleville was not due to economic downfall or abandonment by businesses, but rather by the need for public utility and police/fire services. The citizens were initially turned down by the county board of supervisors for a utility district, so the next step was to petition the city of Tulare for annexation. Tuggleville became part of the city of Tulare on October 4,1951.

Hillman Health Center, Bardsley and "K" Street, Tulare

TULARE CITY MAIN SOUTHERN PACIFIC RAILROAD TERMINAL
Oct 10, 2009. E Clampus Vitus

By July 1872 the railroad had reached a site where they had planned a town to be called Tulare City. This they believed, by bypassing Visalia, would soon become the new county seat and a large area was allowed for the government buildings, but this was not to happen. They constructed, along the main right of way, from San Joaquin street on the north to Elm Street on the south, the resident engineer and the road master's residences, the roundhouse, machine shop, blacksmith shop, master mechanic's office, water tank, coal bins, stock corrals, lumber yard, commercial warehouses and the passenger and freight depot. Beginning in 1892 all but the passenger and freight depot were relocated to the cities of Bakersfield and Fresno, both county seats and on the main line.

Kern Avenue at L Street, Tulare

TULARE COUNTY ELECTION TREE
July 10, 1949, Tulare County Historical Society & California Centennials Commission

Under a nearby tree a party commanded by Major James D. Savage, on July 10, 1852, conducted an election by which Tulare County was organized. Woodsville, Site of Wood's Cabin, the first small town settled by white men in Tulare County, and first county seat, was located about one-half mile sough of this marker. This general area, the delta of the Kaweah River, was also known as the Four Creek Country.

Charter Oak Dr, 5 miles east of Visalia.

TULARE IRRIGATION DISTRICT
Oct 14, 2007. E Clampus Vitus

This district was formed in 1889 and is considered the fourth oldest irrigation district in California. At the time of its founding it encompassed 32,500 acres and has since grown to 70,000 acres. The district delivers canal water to 230 farms and also provides water for underground replenishment as an additional water supply for farms and for the city of Tulare. The T.I.D. delivery system begins to the East near Woodlake, with its water sources originating many miles away from the Kaweah River and stored in Lake Kaweah, and also from the San Joaquin River and stored in Millerton Lake in Fresno County and transported via the Friant-Kern Canal. An article in the June 1889 Tulare Evening Register said, there is an abundance of water available from the rivers to irrigate all of this territory if it is properly utilized. It appears that over its 128 years of existence T.I.D. has and is achieving this goal.

Santa Fe Trail at Mooney Boulevard

TULARE'S CHINATOWN
2008. E Clampus Vitus

In July of 1872 the Southern Pacific Railroad Company established Tulare City and located it's roundhouse, machine shops and depot for freight and passengers here, intending for it to become the county seat of Tulare County. The main part of town developed along J Street facing the railroad and depot. Early on it was called Front Street. The next street to the east was K Street and it was along both sides of this stree, between Inyo and Kern, that the Chinese businesses developed.

Typically these were laundry, grocery, restaurant and merchandise establishments. Most had basements and stories were rampant that there were opium dens, gambling and prostitution down below. In 1873, 1893 and 1896 fires destroyed most of the town. Each time more brick buildings were constructed. It was said that all had connecting tunnels and terrible things were done down there. Most were simply for storage of supplies and it is said a school for the Chinese children was held in one of these basements. Certainly there was some hanky-panky that went on but not to the degree rumored.

Early in the 1890s many Chinese were run out of the country during what was called The Yellow Peril. Hard times were blamed on them for taking jobs away from the white population. Those who had earned the respect of the community and/or owned businesses were left alone and remained as valued citizens. The 1896 fire destroyed all the Chinese owned businesses on the east side of K Street and the onlt building left was this brick structure here on the northeast corner of K and Inyo. At the time it was known as Jennie's Palace Parlor and was the cornerstone of Tulare's infamous Red-light district. That structure stretched east along Inyo. This red brick structure is said to have had a home-like interior presided over by a gorgeously dressed Jennie. In those wild early years such places were tolerated because of the large unattached male population. Jennie's full name and race have been lost in time and nothing but the building and wild stories remain.

260 South K St

TULARE WOMEN'S CLUB
1962, Tulare Women's Club

This building erected by
S.P.R.R. Co. in 1872
Known as
S.P. Library Hall 1872-1912
Tulare Women's Club 1912
50th Anniversary 196*2*

Located at 88 W. Tulare Avenue, Tulare

TULE RIVER INDIAN RESERVATION
Oct 16, 1949, Tulare County Historical Society, California Centennials Commission

A reservation was originally established in 1857. Indians from a widespread area were brought here. The natives of this vicinity were the Kuyeti Tribe toward the west and the Yaudanchi Tribe toward the east. Both were branches of the Yokuts Indians that occupied the San Joaquin Valley. This location, not proving satisfactory, Tule River Indian Reservation was moved to its present location ten miles south-east in 1873.

Grounds of Alta Vista School.

TULE RIVER INDIAN RESERVATION
Oct 18, 2014, E Clampus Vitus

On January 9, 1873 the U.S. government set aside land for the present reservation. This encompassed all of the tributary area of the south fork of the Tule River down to a north-south line four miles below the Soda Springs on the Tule River. For 18 years the original reservation had been on what was called the Madden Farm located 2 miles east of Porterville, an area now known as Alta Vista. Here the Tule River Indians had built headquarters building, homes and had learned to farm the land, but in 1873 they were told to move to this remote less desirable place. They protested but were forced by soldiers to this new location. Being the resourceful survivors they are over the years they built the reservation into the success it is today. Now they have their own preschool, health clinic, justice building, fire, police, and maintenance departments, land and timber management, and a casino. The Tule River tribe is a proud sovereign nation that strives to improve the livelihood of its members and the surrounding communities.

Entrance to reservation on Reservation Road

TULE RIVER STAGE STATION
Oct 11, 1953, Tulare County Historical Society, Native Daughters of the Golden West

Here Peter Goodhue operated am emigrant trail stopping place on the banks of the Tule River from 1854 to until the river changed its course in 1862. This became a Butterfield Overland Mail Stage Station, 1858-61. It was kept in 1860 by R. Porter Putnam who in 1864 founded Porterville, named for him.

Small road-side park at base of Scenic Hill.

TULE RIVER STAGE STATION
Oct 9, 2004, E Clampus Vitus

In September of 1858 the Butterfield Overland Mail Company set up stations along its route from Missouri to California. These way stations were at about fifteen to twenty mile intervals to change horses. Some would also provide food and lodging. Prior to December of 1859 the Tule River Station provided only a change of horses. At this time a new station was built and opened just east of this site on the South side of the Tule River. In 1859 Mr. Charles D. Putnam and his wife Delphene, bought the Southeast 1/4 of Section 36 and built a new station. Mr. Putnam was an agent for the Butterfield O.M. Co. First at Packwood Station ten miles southeast of Visalia. The Visalia Paper of December 1859 announced, Our subscribers on the Tule River will hereafter receive their papers at the house of Mr. Putnam on the south side of the river and then in January the key to the mail bags for the post office at Tule River has at last been received and now will be operated and kept at the house of Mr. Charles D. Putnam on the south side of the Tule River. Charles Putnam and R. Porter Putnam were friends but not related. Porter moved to Tule River later to lay out his village. The two Putnams caused confusion among historians. The Visalia Paper settles this confusion with this article, Tule River Station kept by Mr. E.D. Putnam and lady, the only place on the road between Visalia and Linns Valley where you can get a square meal. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Putnam kept this station from 1859 to 1866.

Plano Avenue, just south of the Tule River bridge

VANDALIA
Oct 16, 1982, E Clampus Vitus

Between 1859 and 1862 Vandalia was developing as the largest trading center in the Tule River Watershed and the third largest settlement in Tulare County. Vandalia Village, three tenths of the a mile north of this monument was the first semblance of a community on the Tule River, with the first official post office, first school, first church, and first cemetery in the Tule River Valley. Among first settlers were William and David Campbell who located on an island in the mouth of the river their original homestead, including the present Vandalia School, Pioneer Junior High, Porterville College, Jamison Stadium and Freeway 190. Floods in 1862 and 1868 wiped out Vandalia Village along with homes of many settlers, however the influence of Vandalia is still felt in Southeastern Tulare County through the work of today's citizens whose roots go back to the first pioneers and the name Vandalia lives on as a school, a cemetery, an avenue, an irrigation district and a 4-H club.

Grounds of Vandalia School.

VENICE SCHOOL
Oct 16, 1999, E Clampus Vitus

Within one-eighth mile of this site was Woodville, the first settlement and county seat of Tulare County. It was named after John Wood, the leader of a party of eighteen from Mariposa mines, who built a log cabin and who was killed here by Indians in the fall of 1850 along with fifteen of his party. In 1852, under an oak tree near that cabin, the county of Tulare was formed out of the Southern part of Mariposa County and the cabin became the county seat. The settlement that sprang up here was called Woodville or Woodsville. In 1854 the county seat of government was moved to a new settlement eight miles west of here called Visalia. The people of this area started possíbly the first

school in Tulare County. It was named the Woodville School District and remained so until the 1880's when the name was changed to Venice. Over the years the name of the area and the village had become known as Venice because of the abundance of water and the many streams and canals. The hills just north of the school were known as the Venice Hills. The Goad family deeded the property on which this the new school was built in 1898. It remained an active school and the only remnant of the oldest school in Tulare County until 1957 when the district ceded to the Ivanhoe District. The property reverted to the Goad family who in turn sold it to the Bente family who kept the school building safe. In 1995 a group of parents and educators formed the Venice Community School Inc. The school opened again in 1996 as a private school.

Avenue 312 and Road 180, Visalia

VISALIA CHINATOWN
Oct 11, 1997, E Clampus Vitus

The Chinese Community flourished in this area from the latter 1800s to the 1960s. The first known Chinese resident in Visalia was known to be here as early as December 1859. Visalia Chinatown dates from the early 1890s. Originally encouraged to come to California as laborers during the Gold Rush era and the building of the railroads, the Chinese remained in the Central Valley despite active racism by their occidental neighbors. Most of the buildings erected by the Chinese in this vicinity were demolished in 1963, leaving this one block as the sole reminder of a once thriving community

401 E Center Street.

VISALIA FOX THEATRE 1930
Kaweah Kollectors

This Mission revival showplace
was built in the early days of
"Talkies." The interior East
Indian motif, twinkling stars,
heating and cooling created
a very memorable experience

Theatre lobby, 300 West Main Street

VISALIA SADDLE
Oct 20, 2001, E Clampus Vitus

Around the 1860's the Mexican saddle makers of this area developed a new saddle for the working vacquero. The names associated with the development of this new stock saddle are J. Martarell, J. Salazar, R. Mattley, and A. Herrera. All were old friends and were at this time repairing and making saddles both independently and cooperatively around the Visalia area.

In 1870 David E. Walker opened a saddle shop at this location then known as 60 Main Street. It was known as the Visalia Saddle Shop. The men listed above who knew how to put this together, by now the very new and popular style of saddle, were brought together at this shop and the Visalia Saddle was produced and very successfully marketed.

The saddle trees were cut from native oak crotches and carved by Mr. Mattley. The leather was oak tanned locally. The silver work on saddles, spurs, bits, etc. was done by Mr. Herrera and the saddles and tack were in all ways a Visalia product. At different times, the firm was Walker and Shuhan, Walker and Wade, and Walker and Wegner. The Visalia Times of 1887 describes the shop as the largest of it's kind with saddles, bridles, spurs, bits, harness here displayed and of the best kind. The saddles are everywhere, being shipped to all parts of the country. A saddle store was opened in San Francisco in 1887 and the Visalia store was turned over to D. E. Walker's nephew E. W. Weeks and Mr. Walker moved to San Francisco to run the store there. In 1894, at 47, he passed away and Mr. Weeks carried on the business until his passing in the early 1930's. It then went into steady decline and was moved to Sacramento where a disastrous fire delivered the final blow in the early 1960's. All modern stock saddles today are the direct descendants of The Visalia Saddle.

219 East Main Street.

VISALIA SOUTHERN PACIFIC DEPOT 1916
Kaweah Kollectors

This Mission Revival style building retains the original lanterns which flank its present entrance. Initially, the depot's entrance faced south. It was remodeled in 1971 by "Hap" Cobb to house The Depot restaurant.

207 East Oak Avenue

VISALIA TIMES-DELTA
Oct 19, 1985, E Clampus Vitus
"We have come to this young county with the paraphernalia of our trade, not for political or partisan ends, but with a sincere desire to advance its interests…", so wrote I.W. Carpenter, founder of the Tulare County and Fresno Examiner, the first paper to be published in the San Joaquin Valley.

Little did Mr. Carpenter know when he penned those words that today's print journalists at the Times-Delta would adhere to the spirit he proposed. In August, 1859, John Shannon bought the newspaper and in October, renamed it the Visalia Weekly-Delta. In 1928, the Delta merged with the Visalia Daily Times to become the Visalia Times-Delta. A strong journalistic tradition began with the early paper and still survives in the Visalia area, as evidenced by the Times-Delta, the valley's oldest continuously published newspaper

Newspaper offices, Floral and Oak Sts.

WE CAN, WE WILL
Three Rivers Cemetery Board

They did. The U.S. Army's 9th Cavalry 24th infantry (Buffalo Soldiers) served with distinction while patrolling and creating public access to Squoia and Yosemite National Parks between 1899 and 1904. The beauty and grandeur of the Sierra Nevadas that we enjoy today would not be possible without their herculean effort in protecting it's resources, building roads and trails. These brave soldiers served on the Western frontier, the Spanish American War, and the Phillipine Insurrection. Twenty two Bufallo

Soldiers received the Congressional Medal of honor for gallantry in battle as well as many others receiving medals and unit citations for bravery in action. We proudly honor their memory and service.

Three Rivers Cemetery (at the base of the flagpole) on Blossom Drive.

WILCOX FAMILY MONUMENT
March 4, 1990, Tulare County Historical Society

In December 1856 the Wilcox family from Upper New York State became the first family to homestead on the Tule River. The pioneer party consisted of John Wilcox, and his son Origen, his brothers Alfred, Abel and Sardis, also Sardis' wifeSarah and her brother Levi Bond. Three homesteads were filed -- Sardis at the junction of the North and South Forks of the Tule River, John and Origin north of Sardis and Levi Bond to the south. After a log cabin was built for Sarah the men pur hased hogs, grapevines and 250 head of cattle in Los Angeles also 600 orange trees that became the first commercial citrus planting in Tulare County. Sardis died in 1861 leaving his widow Sarah and daughter Martha who marriecd Herman Templeton. Their children were Sardis, Herma, Carlos and Luoise. John returned to New York, Origin built an adobe house and proved up on the homestead. Then in 1865 returned to New York to marry Clara Jane Emerson. Their seven children, six of whom spent their lives in Porterville, were Mamie Putnam, Alice McKean, Grace Traeger, and John, Fred, Harry and Guy Wilcox. The original Wilcox homestead fremained in the family for over 100 years until water behind Success Dam covered the property in 1962.

Overlooks Lake Success.

WOODLAKE
Oct 17, 2015, E Clampus Vitus

This area for miles around was the ancestral home of the Wukchumne Yokuts until 1852 when Tulare County was established. Settlers came soon after to establish farms and cattle ranches along the north side of the Kaweah River. Floods in the 1860s caused them to move to higher ground around what is now Woodlake. In 1872 the Wutchumna ditch was dug to bring water through the area and a small reservoir called Bravo Lake was formed. Early in the twentieth century Gilbert Stevenson of Southern California envisioned a town near a much larger lake with tourist accommodations. In 1910 the Visalia Electric Railroad was run through Stevenson's new town. By 1912 a block square two-story brick commercial building was built and streets, sidewalks, sewer and waterlines were being installed, commercial and residential lots being sold and the lake greatly enlarged. But alas, Gilbert Stevenson's money ran out, but the town he fathered continued to flourish. In 1941 Woodlake became an incorporated city and is still a growing center of trade for farms, citrus and cattle ranches.

Woodlake City Park, Naranjo Boulevard

WOODVILLE SCHOOL
April 24, 1981, Tulare County Historical Society
First county funded in 1881.

Woodville Memorial Bldg

WORLD'S FIRST SELF-PROPELLED COMBINE
Oct 20, 2007, American Society of Agricultural & Biological Engineers

George Stockton Berry (1847-1917) of Lindsay, Tulare County, California designed, built, and in 1886, operated the first self-propelled combine. He was granted a U.S. Patent (# 374,339) in1887. The Berry design embodied the following "firsts":

1. Self-propelled combine.
2. Combine powered by a straw-burning steam boiler - it was "fueled from the land".
3. Tractor that traveled forward for plowing and in the reverse direction for harvesting.
4. Traction engine with power turning, using differential gears instead of conventional wheel clutches.
5. "Power Take-Off", using steam from the traction engine boiler to power an independent engine that drove the harvesting mechanism.

In 1888, equipped with a 40 feet header, and using nighttime lighting, one of Berry's combines harvested more than 100 acres per day. Berry built six such machines, establishing the advantages of enhanced performance, reduced costs and good maneuverability for large, self-propelled combines. Many features of these machines were adopted by West Coast manufacturers after Berry went into politics, and have influenced design of later combines, both self-propelled and towed.

Grounds of the Tulare County Museum, Mooney Grove

ZALUD HOUSE
Oct 23, 2021, E Clampus Vitus

John and Mary Zalud moved to Porterville in 1890 with their children Annie, Edward and Pearle. The Zalud family moved into their newly built home in 1891. During that time, Mr. Zalud opened a saloon in downtown Porterville, and by 1944 owned over 3,000 acres of land. The Zalud House offers a glimpse into the past and it is one of the few houses of that bers that has not undergone any remodeling. The Zalud House is one of the few museums in the nation that is furnished entirely with the original owners possessions, including personal art and collections from world travel. When Pearle Zalud passed away in 1970, she bequeathed the house and its 15 acres to the city of Porterville to build a park in memory of Edward. The Zalud House museum opened on May 1, 1977, offering guided tours in memory of the family and early history of Porterville pioneers.

393 North Hockett Street, Porterville

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