



SAN JACINTO VALLEY MUSEUM ASSOCIATION



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San Jacinto Museum General Meeting



Jack Warneke
President

Construction of a roof over the museum's front entrance is now complete, giving it a western look. (See Photo) I drew the plans, submitted them and hired a construction worker to complete it, obtained city approval and the building permit. I ordered the building supplies. The city budgeted \$3,200 but the cost was an extra \$400, paid by our Association.

The Association has published a new colored brochure after our April Board meeting with new photos. Board member, Mary Collier, provided us with all the excellent photos she has taken both inside the museum, and outside.

A significant bit of San Jacinto history will be shared at Association's next meeting, May 20th. We shall show a video of interviews conducted in 1989 by the late Bill Jennings and taped by the then Association President, Jim Boyd. Bill Jennings had assembled a line up of ten "San Jacinto Pioneers" whose dates of birth, if available, accompany their names: Fanny Contreras (1890), Bud Clark (1902), Bud's daughter Mary Garbani, present museum member, Glenn Smith, (1898), Doug Williams (1909), his sister, Margaret English, (1912), Helen Rheingans (1913), Nell Ziegler (1904), Julia Wright (1894) and Betty Jo Dunham. Betty Jo talked about her parents and their parents. Jim and Betty Byrd moved to San Diego County about 20 years ago. Jim died in 2010 and This video had been boxed away for the past 24 years. Betty Boyd found it recently, and sent a box of San Jacinto-related memorabilia to the museum. I transferred the video onto a DVD.

The potluck dinner is at 6PM followed by the program at 7PM at the museum.

Jack Warneke

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One of the Mansion's back rooms has been converted into a beautiful Bridal Dressing Room by our volunteers, giving brides a place to prepare for their special day at the Estudillo Heritage Park grounds. Decorated with old photos and furniture, its first bride and wedding party put it to good use on May 4th. The wedding took place on the front lawn with the bride and groom standing in front of the arch leading into the rose garden. The bride wore a dress donated by Hemet resident Lorraine Morland. It was the dress Lorraine's mother, Edna Searl Cramer, wore for her 1920 wedding in Riverside.

First People's Day was a success with over 200 people touring the Mansion.

The Valley Beautiful volunteers are hard at work improving the gardens, removing dead and overgrown plants and weeds. All the roses along the outside fence and on the grounds are in full bloom. Our many thanks to them.

We are happy to welcome Lynn Peterson as our community coordinator between the Mansion and the City of San Jacinto. If you wish to plan an event on the Mansion grounds phone Lynn at 951-255-5598.

Your editor, Candace Wickham, enjoys showing off the gorgeous display of Banks Roses which grow over the grilled fence surrounding the grounds.



HELLO FROM BETTY JO AT THE MUSEUM



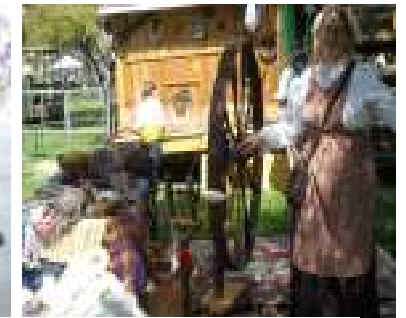
Betty Jo Dunham

April was a busy month with the Ramona Play Parade and First People's Day celebrated in San Jacinto. We had over 200 people visit the museum. Some visitors were from Bakersfield, Florida, Alaska and Russia.

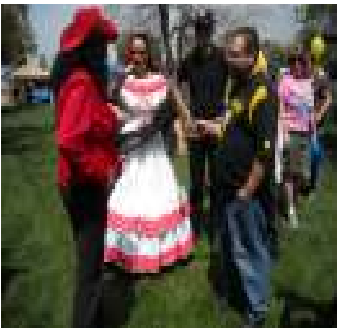
Brad Dugan and friend stopped by on their way to the Bowl. Brad is the son of Bill and Justine Dugan. A RV travel club toured the mansion and museum on their way to see the Ramona Play.

We had a couple of work days by the San Jacinto ROTC cadets and Valley Beautiful the first weekend May. Valley Beautiful returned the next weekend and pruned and thinned out plants that have just gone wild and taken over. Big kudos to everyone.

The AC units have been checked so we are ready for hot weather. Check out our new brochure. Membership dues are now due. The membership year is June through May. Stay informed and on the mailing list— dues are single \$10, couple \$15 (SJ Museum, PO box 922, SJ CA 92581) See you at the potluck. Betty Jo



Check out Ramona in handcuffs and wondering how to get out of them—It will cost her.



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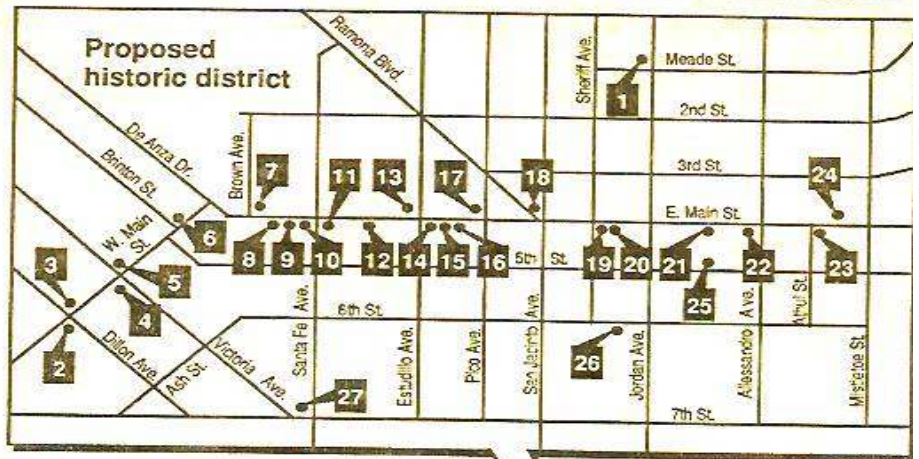
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San Jacinto's sites of historic interest

Historic district sites

The proposed downtown historic district would encompass the following structures in San Jacinto:

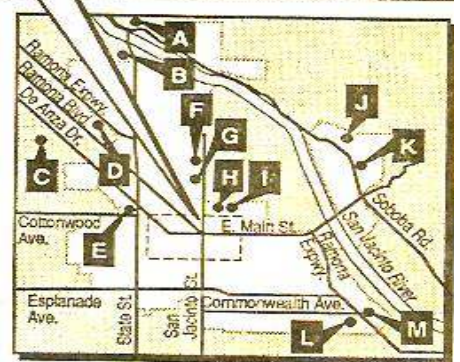
- 1 1900 (estimated) Victorian, 138 S. Jordan Ave.
- 2 Late 1880s, Estudillo mansion, brick, 718 W. Main St.
- 3 1913 wood-frame house, 683 W. Main St.
- 4 1916 craftsman bungalow, 616 W. Main St.
- 5 1920 wood-frame house, 531 W. Main St.
- 6 1914 bungalow, 485 W. Main St.
- 7 1916 (estimated), wood-frame house, 435 W. Main St.
- 8 1885 (estimated) wood-frame house, 420 W. Main St.
- 9 1910 (estimated), wood-frame house, 414 W. Main St.
- 10 1910 bungalow, 402 W. Main St.
- 11 1910 bungalow, 390 W. Main St.
- 12 1920 Wood-frame house, 342 W. Main St.
- 13 1920 (estimated) Mission Revival house, 301-311 W. Main St.
- 14 1928 Mediterranean/Spanish Revival house, 294 W. Main St.
- 15 1920 wood-frame house, 268 W. Main St.
- 16 1900 redwood house, 250 W. Main St., home of the original courthouse.
- 17 Tri-City Furniture, 201 W. Main St., estimated late 1800s, site of the original town hall.
- 18 Vosburg Hotel, 333 S. Ramona Blvd., built 1885.
- 19 1936 Indian hogan, commercial, 202 E. Main St.
- 20 Virginia Lee Hotel, 248 E. Main St., built 1884.
- 21 1890 (estimated) Queen Anne house, 340 E. Main St.
- 22 1890 house at 392 E. Main St. in Eastlake architectural style.
- 23 1898 (estimated) Eastlake style house, 410 E. Main St.
- 24 1897 Queen Anne house, 455 E. Main St.
- 25 J and S Refrigeration, 165 W. Fifth St., built 1910, brick commercial building.
- 26 1916 wood-frame house, 230 W. Sixth St.
- 27 St. Anthony's Catholic Church, 630 S. Santa Fe St., built 1920 (estimated).



Sites outside the district

Other buildings and sites of historic interest in the San Jacinto area:

- A West portal, Metropolitan Water District aqueduct, 1939, Soboba Road.
- B 1920 (estimated) wood-frame houses and Bill Slayton's Gym (1955). Original use of houses was farm and motel.
- C Clayton Record Sr.'s Mediterranean/Spanish revival home, 1939, built by Record, a well-known rancher and dairy farmer.
- D William Record house, 21950 Chase St., ranch house with Eastlake architectural features built 1918 (estimated), home of William Record, a prominent San Jacinto resident and landowner.
- E Clapboard barn, 39320 Cottonwood Ave., 1924 (estimated).
- F 1900 wood and brick farm house, 22757 San Jacinto Ave.
- G 1890 (estimated) wood-frame farm house, 22523 San Jacinto Ave.
- H Brick house, 180 N. Algona Ave., 1870-80 (estimated), one of the earliest buildings in San Jacinto and one of few two-story brick buildings to survive the earthquakes of 1899 and 1918.
- I Brick house, 165 N. Alessandro St., 1890, one of few brick structures to survive the earthquake.
- J Two remaining guest cottages on Indian Row at now-defunct Soboba Hot Springs spa, one is shaped like a teepee, 1926.
- K Estudillo mansion, 22700 Soboba Road, built 1885 (estimated), built by the Estudillo family, descendants of the man who owned the Rancho San Jacinto Viejo, the original land grant that incorporated much of the San Jacinto Valley.
- L Craftsman farm house, 42221 Mountain Ave., 1912 (estimated).
- M Craftsman bungalow, 42140 Washington Ave., 1910.



Source: Riverside County Department of Parks and Recreation

BECKY HAGEMAN/The Press-Enter

porch to remind people of the home's prestigious past. H.E. "Jeff" Divine, who came to San Jacinto as a young man in the mid-1940s, remembers Judge Frazier Sallee holding court in what is now the Quintana's master bedroom.

remodeling inside, trying to stay in keeping with the period around the turn of the century. She pulled paneling off walls, replacing it with wallpaper or hand-stenciled flowers and other designs. She filled the rooms with antiques and added trees.

we build things and keep on moving onto new things. We don't always keep track of our history. Here's a chance to preserve something that's part of our heritage."

Not all owners share that

historical significance, Ho said.

Claudia Meek, whose last as director of the Main St project was Friday, said the committee members plan to meet soon with the San Jacinto

Some additions to general museum meeting 3/24/13 by Lance Johannsen

As you may have heard me say the other night, I thought that Wilbur Raymond, the Hemet Busline driver in the photo, was likely the early husband of my Carlsbad neighbor and was also a barber at Gilman Hot Springs. Wrong! He was not a barber, but he was the brother-in-law of my neighbor, Arletta Raymond.

Today, I visited Arletta Raymond, my neighbor and gave her the Wilbur Raymond bus photo. Conversing with her, I established that there was a third Raymond brother named Wyatt Raymond and he had moved to San Bernardino, while his two other Raymond brothers stayed in the SJ Valley. Wyatt Raymond married Arletta Hunter, my neighbor, as a early adult, having met her in San Bernardino. They loved to go dancing and Arletta says Wyatt was as a wonderful dancer. In those early years of marriage, Wyatt owned a small grocery store in Redlands and branched out, to also deliver groceries in bulk, to various clients in the area. He later had a store in Mentone. Arletta's living son and only child, Phil Raymond, who is also the nephew of Wilbur and Hubert, bought Raymond's Men's Wear from his Uncle Hubert, (single man). Phil just told me today (on the phone) that he had a long history with Kiwanis of Hemet and I quickly named off a few notables I knew to have been in the club: Joe Sly, Roger Applegate, Joe Van Sickle, Oliver Virgin, Roger Brubaker.

You may have noticed that Arletta, 95, had the maiden name of "Hunter". I just established that her father, Charlie Hunter, was the barber at Gilman Hot Springs and she says her father also barbered in Hemet, (perhaps at the present day Sportsman's barbershop). Anyone remember him?

Whew! That's about it, except, that I have asked Arletta for a copy of any photo she finds with Charlie Hunter at one of his shops. I definitely will share the photo if I get one. Also, the bus in the photo is a 1955 Ford. Lance Johannsen, Member

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