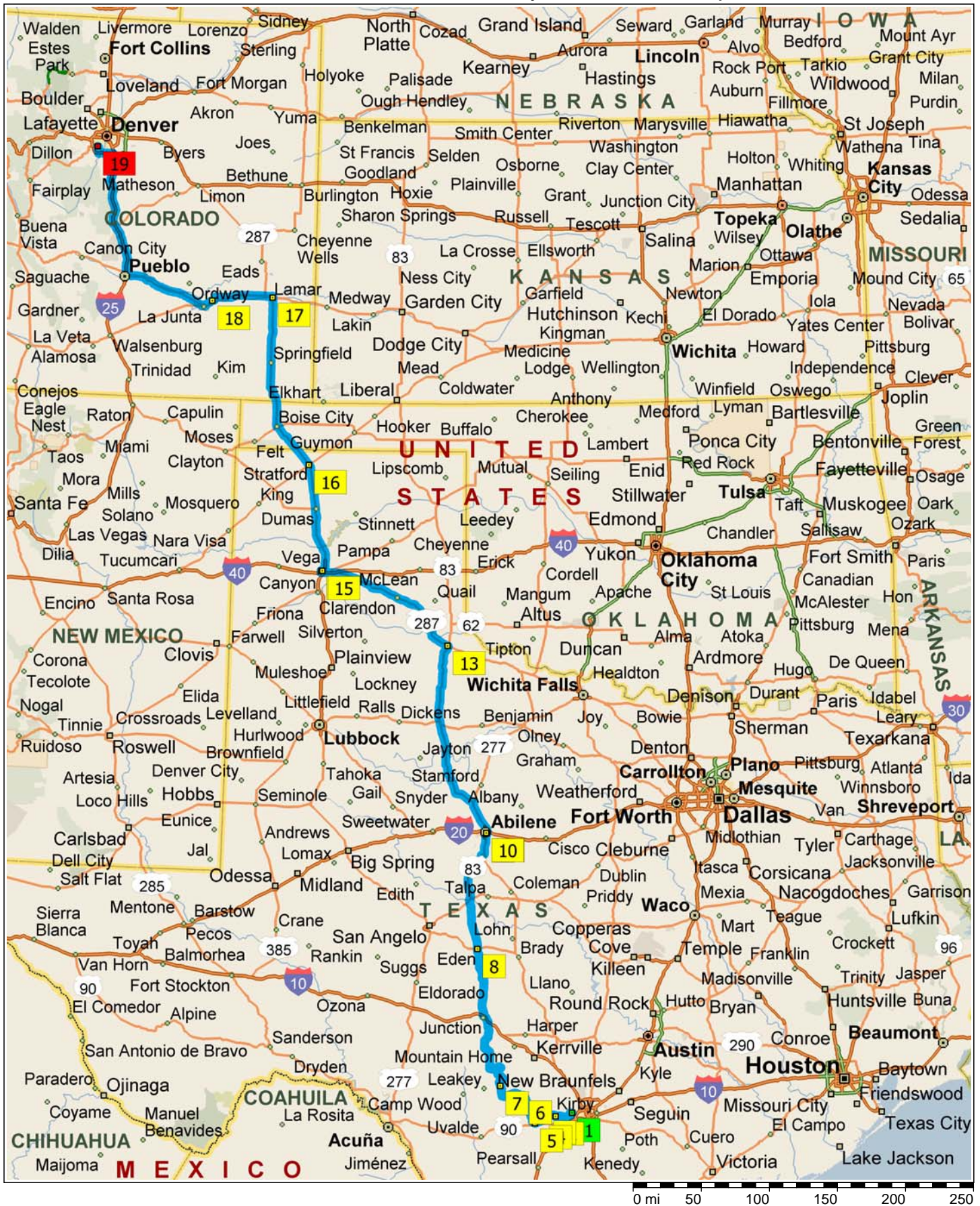
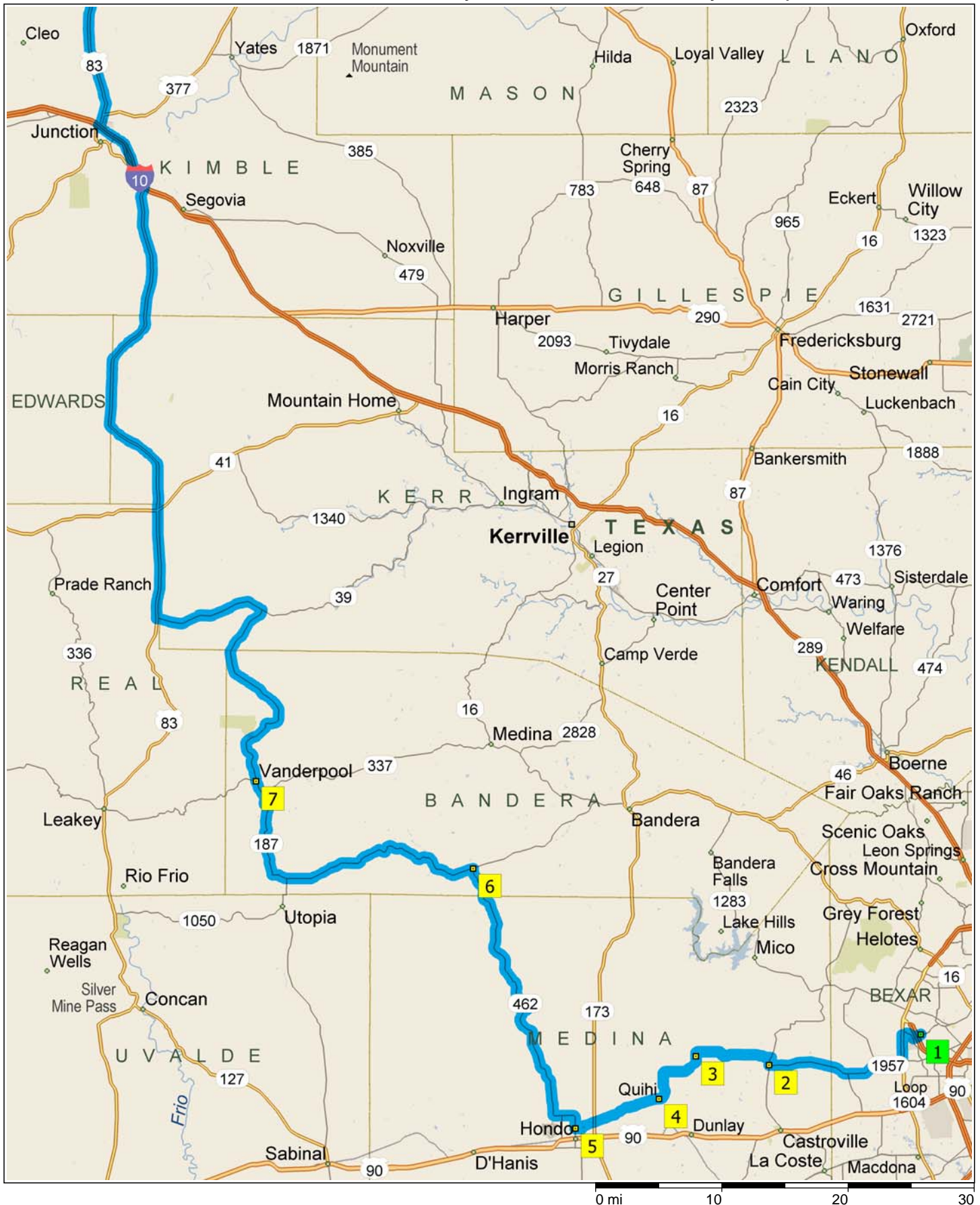


Nismo Fiesta 2019 - 2 Days To Denver map

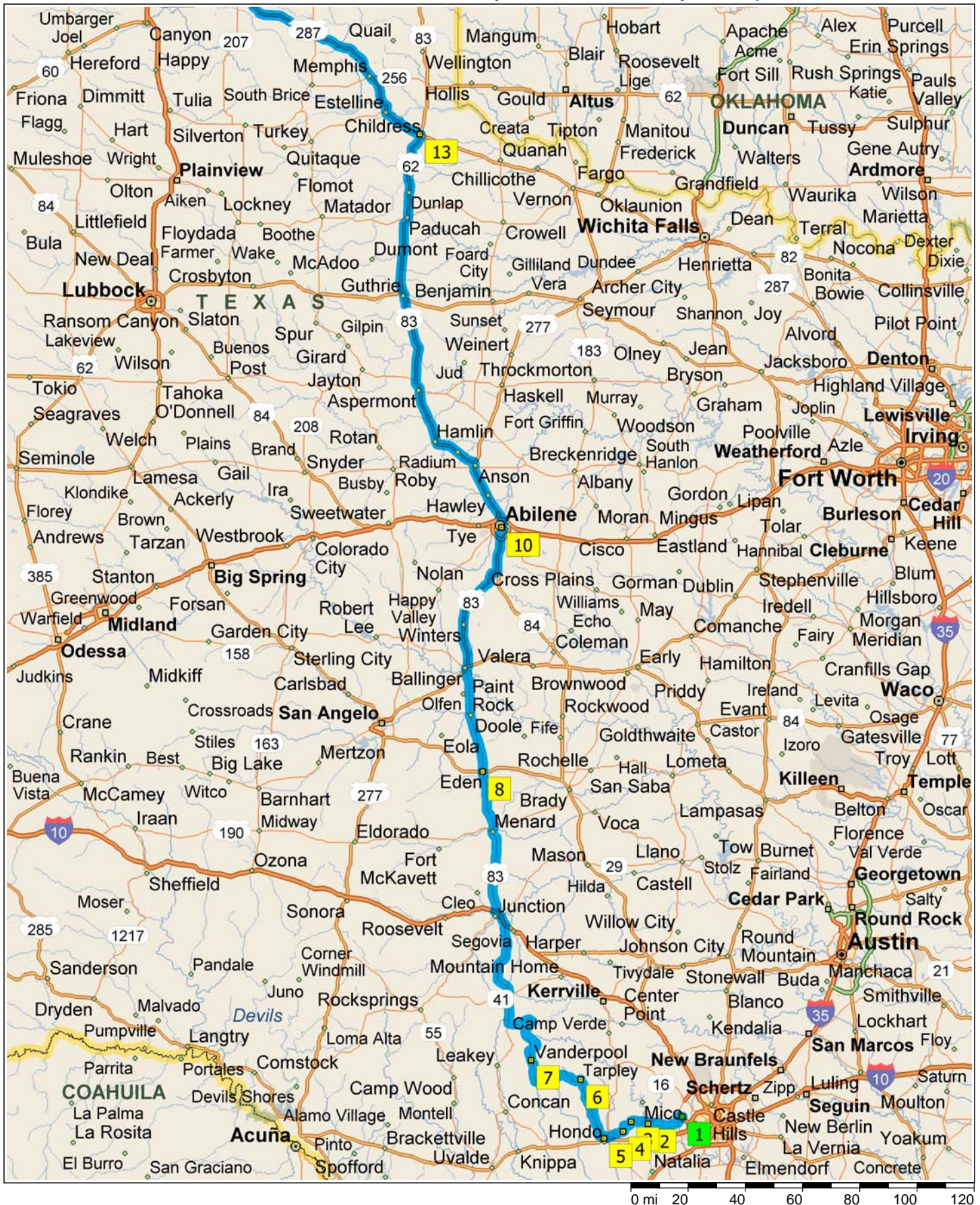


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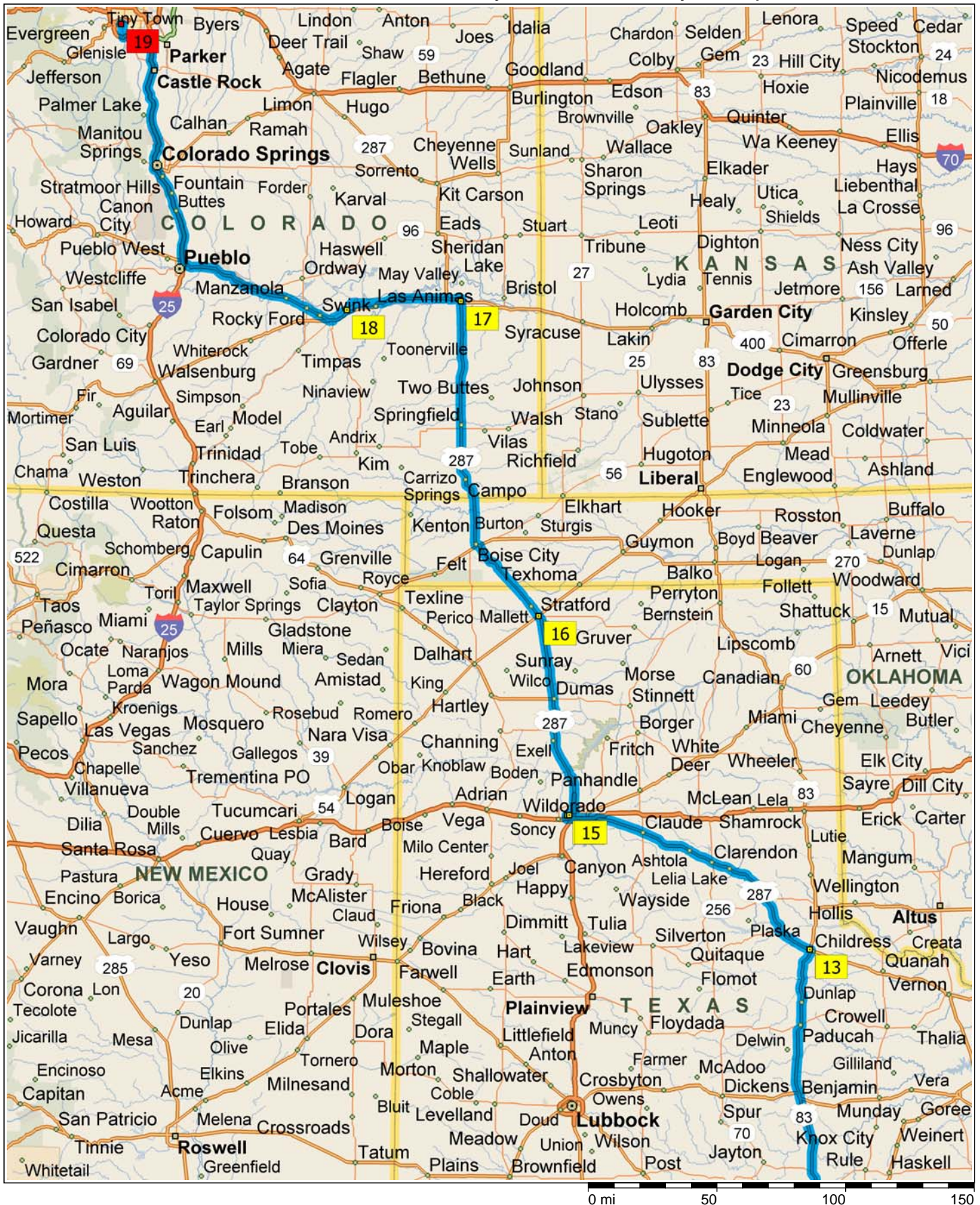
Nismo Fiesta 2019 - 2 Days To Denver Start Day 1 map



Nismo Fiesta 2019 - 2 Days To Denver Day 1 map



Nismo Fiesta 2019 - 2 Days To Denver Day 2 map



Nismo Fiesta 2019 - 2 Days To Denver Driving Directions

1024.4 miles; 1 day, 9 hours, 55 minutes

DAY 1

7:00 AM	0.0 mi	1 Depart 9800 Westover Hills Blvd, San Antonio, TX 78251 on Local road(s) (North) for 21 yds
7:00 AM	0.1 mi	Turn LEFT (West) onto Westover Hills Blvd for 0.7 mi
7:01 AM	0.7 mi	Turn RIGHT (North) onto N Ellison Dr for 0.7 mi
7:02 AM	1.4 mi	Turn LEFT (South-West) onto Wiseman Blvd for 0.4 mi
7:03 AM	1.9 mi	Turn LEFT (South) onto W Loop 1604 N [W TX-1604-LOOP N] for 21 yds
7:04 AM	1.9 mi	Road name changes to W TX-1604-LOOP N [Charles W Anderson Loop] for 43 yds
7:04 AM	1.9 mi	Road name changes to W Loop 1604 N [W TX-1604-LOOP N] for 1.1 mi
7:05 AM	3.0 mi	Road name changes to W TX-1604-LOOP N [Charles W Anderson Loop] for 43 yds
7:05 AM	3.1 mi	Road name changes to W Loop 1604 N [W TX-1604-LOOP N] for 0.9 mi
7:06 AM	3.9 mi	Turn RIGHT (West) onto FM-1957 [Potranco Rd] for 6.3 mi
7:13 AM	10.2 mi	Keep STRAIGHT onto FM-1957 [Texas Hill Country Trail] for 4.7 mi
7:17 AM	15.0 mi	2 At Texas Hill Country Tr, Castroville, TX 78009, turn RIGHT (North) onto FM-471 for 0.6 mi
7:18 AM	15.6 mi	Turn LEFT (West) onto FM-2676 for 6.5 mi
7:30 AM	22.1 mi	3 At FM-2676, Hondo, TX 78861, stay on FM-2676 (South) for 5.7 mi
7:40 AM	27.8 mi	Turn LEFT (South) onto CR-445 for 21 yds
7:41 AM	27.8 mi	4 At Quihi, return North on CR-445 for 21 yds
7:41 AM	27.8 mi	Turn LEFT (West) onto FM-2676 for 5.5 mi
7:51 AM	33.3 mi	Road name changes to CR-443 [FM-2676] for 1.2 mi
7:55 AM	34.5 mi	Turn RIGHT (West) onto 6th St [New Fountain Rd] for 0.5 mi
7:57 AM	35.0 mi	5 At 1002 6th St, Hondo, TX 78861, stay on 6th St [New Fountain Rd] (West) for 43 yds
7:57 AM	35.1 mi	Turn RIGHT (North) onto FM-462 [Avenue M] for 0.4 mi
7:58 AM	35.4 mi	Keep STRAIGHT onto FM-462 for 25.0 mi
8:24 AM	60.4 mi	Turn RIGHT (East) onto FM-470 [FM-472] for 65 yds
8:24 AM	60.4 mi	6 At Tarpley, return West on FM-470 [FM-472] for 54 yds
8:24 AM	60.4 mi	Keep STRAIGHT onto FM-470 [Texas Hill Country Trail Rd] for 16.9 mi
8:41 AM	77.3 mi	Keep STRAIGHT onto FM-187 for 8.1 mi
8:50 AM	85.5 mi	Keep STRAIGHT onto FM-187 [FM-337] for 1.1 mi
8:51 AM	86.5 mi	7 At Vanderpool, stay on FM-187 [FM-337] (North) for 131 yds
8:51 AM	86.6 mi	Bear RIGHT (North) onto FM-187 for 18.1 mi
9:06 AM	104.7 mi	Turn LEFT (West) onto TX-39 [Highway 39] for 8.9 mi
9:15 AM	113.6 mi	Turn RIGHT (North) onto US-83 [N US Highway 83] for 38.2 mi
9:48 AM	151.8 mi	Take Ramp onto I-10 [US-83] for 5.3 mi
9:52 AM	157.1 mi	At exit 456, turn RIGHT onto Ramp for 0.3 mi towards US-83 N / US-377 / Menard Mason
9:53 AM	157.4 mi	Turn RIGHT (North-East) onto US-377 [US-83] for 0.9 mi
9:54 AM	158.3 mi	Keep STRAIGHT onto US-83 for 28.9 mi
10:19 AM	187.2 mi	Road name changes to US-190 [US-83] for 1.2 mi
10:21 AM	188.4 mi	Keep STRAIGHT onto US-83 for 20.0 mi

10:40 AM	208.4 mi	8 Arrive Shell Gas Station, US-87, Eden, TX 76837
10:55 AM	208.4 mi	Depart Shell Gas Station, US-87, Eden, TX 76837 on US-83 [N Main St] (North) for 37.1 mi
11:28 AM	245.5 mi	Turn RIGHT (North-East) onto US-67 [US-83] for 1.0 mi
11:29 AM	246.4 mi	Keep LEFT onto US-83 for 49.4 mi towards US-83 N
12:12 PM	295.8 mi	Keep RIGHT onto US-83 Branch for 0.9 mi towards US-83-BR N / TX-322-LOOP E / Treadaway Blvd / Airport
12:13 PM	296.7 mi	Keep STRAIGHT onto US-83 Branch [S Treadaway Blvd] for 4.0 mi
12:19 PM	300.7 mi	Keep LEFT onto S 1st St for 0.1 mi
12:19 PM	300.9 mi	Keep STRAIGHT onto I-20 Blvd [US-80] for 174 yds
12:20 PM	300.9 mi	9 Arrive R Sports Bar & Grill, 721 S 1st St, Abilene, TX 79602
12:50 PM	300.9 mi	Depart R Sports Bar & Grill, 721 S 1st St, Abilene, TX 79602 on I-20 Blvd [US-80] (West) for 0.3 mi
12:51 PM	301.3 mi	Turn RIGHT (North) onto Cedar St, then immediately turn RIGHT (East) onto N 1st St for 0.1 mi
12:52 PM	301.4 mi	10 Arrive The Grace Museum, 102 Cypress St, Abilene, TX 79601
1:22 PM	301.4 mi	Depart The Grace Museum, 102 Cypress St, Abilene, TX 79601 on N 1st St [Texas Forts Trail] (East) for 0.3 mi
1:23 PM	301.8 mi	11 Arrive Frontier Texas!, 625 N 1st St, Abilene, TX 79601
2:08 PM	301.8 mi	Depart Frontier Texas!, 625 N 1st St, Abilene, TX 79601 on N 1st St [Texas Forts Trail] (East) for 0.1 mi
2:08 PM	301.9 mi	Turn LEFT (North) onto US-83 Branch [N Treadway Blvd] for 2.2 mi
2:13 PM	304.0 mi	Keep RIGHT onto N Treadway Blvd for 174 yds
2:13 PM	304.1 mi	Bear RIGHT (North) onto US-83 Branch [Pine St] for 2.3 mi
2:16 PM	306.4 mi	Keep STRAIGHT onto US-83 Branch for 0.7 mi
2:17 PM	307.1 mi	Merge onto US-277 [US-83] for 20.1 mi
2:36 PM	327.2 mi	Bear LEFT (North) onto US-83 for 34.5 mi
3:07 PM	361.7 mi	Merge onto US-380 [US-83] for 3.3 mi
3:10 PM	365.0 mi	Bear RIGHT (North) onto US-83 for 59.7 mi
4:01 PM	424.7 mi	Keep STRAIGHT onto US-62 [US-83] for 30.8 mi
4:28 PM	455.5 mi	Turn LEFT (West) onto US-287 [Avenue F NW] for 0.4 mi
4:29 PM	455.9 mi	12 At Pilot Gas Station, 2301 Avenue F NW, Childress, TX 79201, return East on US-287 [Avenue F NW] for 142 yds
4:29 PM	456.0 mi	13 Arrive Days Inn-Childress, 2220 Ave F Hwy 287, Childress, TX 79201 [2220 Avenue F NW, Childress TX 79201, United States, Tel: +(1)-940-9370622]
		End of day

DAY 2

7:00 AM	456.0 mi	Depart Days Inn-Childress, 2220 Ave F Hwy 287, Childress, TX 79201 [2220 Avenue F NW, Childress TX 79201, United States, Tel: +(1)-940-9370622] on US-287 [Avenue F NW] (West) for 105.4 mi
8:32 AM	561.4 mi	Take Ramp (LEFT) onto I-40 [US-287] for 10.6 mi
8:42 AM	572.0 mi	At exit 67, turn RIGHT onto Ramp for 0.1 mi towards Avondale St / Western St
8:42 AM	572.1 mi	Keep STRAIGHT onto Interstate Dr (W) [W Interstate 40] for 0.1 mi
8:43 AM	572.2 mi	Keep STRAIGHT onto Interstate Dr (W) for 32 yds
8:43 AM	572.2 mi	Turn RIGHT (North) onto S Western St for 1.2 mi
8:45 AM	573.4 mi	Bear RIGHT (North-East) onto TX-279 Loop [Bushland Blvd] for 0.2 mi

8:46 AM	573.7 mi	Bear RIGHT (East) onto TX-279 Loop [W 6th Ave] for 0.1 mi
8:47 AM	573.8 mi	14 At 3816 SW 6th Ave, Amarillo, TX 79106, stay on TX-279 Loop [W 6th Ave] (East) for 0.7 mi
8:48 AM	574.5 mi	15 At 2668 SW 6th Ave, Amarillo, TX 79106, turn LEFT (North) onto (S) Georgia St for 0.7 mi
8:50 AM	575.3 mi	Turn RIGHT (East) onto I-40 Blvd [Amarillo Blvd W] for 2.0 mi
8:53 AM	577.2 mi	Turn LEFT (North) onto US-87 [N Fillmore St] for 0.3 mi
8:54 AM	577.5 mi	Keep STRAIGHT onto Ramp for 0.2 mi towards US-87 N / US-287 N / Dumas
8:54 AM	577.7 mi	Road name changes to US-287 [US-87] for 79.5 mi
10:05 AM	657.2 mi	16 Arrive Pilot Travel Center, 100 S Poplar St, Stratford, TX 79084
10:20 AM	657.2 mi	Depart Pilot Travel Center, 100 S Poplar St, Stratford, TX 79084 on US-287 [S Poplar St] (North-West) for 36.1 mi
		Check your departure time; the next stop is in a different time zone.
10:33 AM	672.2 mi	Entering Oklahoma
10:51 AM	693.3 mi	Turn LEFT (West) onto US-287 [US-412] for 1.8 mi
10:53 AM	695.0 mi	At roundabout, take the FIRST exit onto US-287 [US-385] for 97.2 mi towards US-287 / Denver, Co.
11:09 AM	713.6 mi	Entering Colorado
		Check local time; this stop is in a different time zone.
12:21 PM	792.2 mi	17 Arrive Hickory House Restr. [1115 N Main St, Lamar CO 81052, United States, Tel: +(1)-719-3364000]
1:21 PM	792.2 mi	Depart Hickory House Restr. [1115 N Main St, Lamar CO 81052, United States, Tel: +(1)-719-3364000] on US-287 [US-50] (North) for 6.6 mi
1:27 PM	798.8 mi	Road name changes to US-50 [Santa Fe Trail] for 27.7 mi
1:51 PM	826.5 mi	Keep RIGHT onto Ramp for 0.2 mi towards CO-194 W
1:51 PM	826.7 mi	Bear RIGHT (West) onto CO-194 for 0.2 mi
1:52 PM	826.8 mi	Keep STRAIGHT onto CO-194 [State Highway 194] for 8.5 mi
1:59 PM	835.3 mi	Keep STRAIGHT onto CO-194 for 2.5 mi
2:02 PM	837.8 mi	Keep STRAIGHT onto CO-194 [State Highway 194] for 2.2 mi
2:04 PM	840.0 mi	18 At Old Fort Bent Nat'l Historic Site [35110 CO-194, La Junta CO 81050, United States, Tel: +(1)-719-3842596], stay on CO-194 [State Highway 194] (West) for 5.7 mi
2:10 PM	845.7 mi	Keep STRAIGHT onto CO-194 [Trail Ave] for 0.7 mi
2:11 PM	846.5 mi	Turn LEFT (South) onto CO-109 [Main St] for 0.9 mi
2:13 PM	847.4 mi	Keep STRAIGHT onto CO-109 [Adams Ave] for 120 yds
2:13 PM	847.5 mi	Turn RIGHT (West) onto E 3rd St, then immediately turn RIGHT (North) onto Bradish Ave for 0.2 mi
2:14 PM	847.6 mi	Turn LEFT (West) onto US-50 [E 1st St] for 64.3 mi
3:14 PM	911.9 mi	Take Ramp (RIGHT) onto I-25 [US-50] for 94.1 mi towards I-25 N / US-50 W / Denver / Canon City
4:34 PM	1006.0 mi	At exit 194, turn RIGHT onto Ramp for 0.2 mi towards CO-470 W / E-470 / Limon / Airport / Grand Jct
4:34 PM	1006.2 mi	Take Ramp (LEFT) onto CO-470 for 12.2 mi towards CO-470 W / Grand Jct
4:45 PM	1018.3 mi	Keep RIGHT onto Ramp for 0.3 mi towards CO-121 / Wadsworth Blvd
4:45 PM	1018.6 mi	Keep RIGHT to stay on Ramp for 109 yds towards CO-121 N
4:45 PM	1018.7 mi	Bear RIGHT (North) onto CO-121 [S Wadsworth Blvd] for 4.8 mi

4:51 PM 1023.5 mi Turn LEFT (West) onto W Belleview Ave for 21 yds
 4:51 PM 1023.5 mi Road name changes to CR-48 [W Belleview Ave] for 0.2 mi
 4:52 PM 1023.7 mi Turn RIGHT (North) onto S Dudley St for 0.2 mi
 4:53 PM 1023.9 mi Turn LEFT to stay on S Dudley St for 0.2 mi
 4:54 PM 1024.1 mi Turn LEFT (West) onto W Saratoga Pl for 0.2 mi
 4:55 PM 1024.3 mi Turn RIGHT (North) onto S Garrison St for 0.1 mi
 4:55 PM 1024.4 mi **19** Arrive 4764 S Garland St, Littleton, CO 80123

Route summary

Total journey cost	\$113.84
Driving distance	1024.4 miles
Trip duration	1 day, 9 hours, 55 minutes
Driving time	16 hours, 10 minutes
Crow's flight distance between all stops	898.3 miles

State/Province	Distance	Driving time
Colorado	310.9 miles	4 hours, 46 minutes
Oklahoma	41.3 miles	36 minutes
Texas	672.2 miles	10 hours, 47 minutes



The Grace Museum

Address

102 Cypress St.
Abilene, TX 79601

Description

The Grace, located in the heart of downtown in a historic building, is an AAM accredited museum. Changing exhibits feature the best of Texas art, past and present, within the context of American art. The Children’s Museum offers hands-on learning activities. The Grace offers a variety of educational programs for all ages and builds connections through new experiences in art, science and history. In addition, this versatile facility can be rented for special events.

Abilene CVB Internet Coupon

The Grace Museum

Buy 1 adult or child ticket, get 1 of equal or lesser value free.



102 Cypress St.
Abilene, TX 79601
325-673-4587
<http://www.thegracemuseum.org>

Special Notes:

Expiration date: 12/31/19 | Not valid for Abilene residents or with other discounts or coupons. Not redeemable for cash.

Frontier Texas



Blood and Treasure **Welcome Theater**

A twelve minute introduction to Frontier Texas!

Our Trail Guide through the facility is Buck Taylor. Buck (the audio-visual narrator) is a former star of the Gunsmoke television series as well as numerous western movies. He will explain what is being shown in various segments of the historical experience. In the Welcome Theater, Buck introduces visitors to the Spirit Guides found throughout the facility. The Spirit Guides are nine individuals who have been selected to represent different segments of the frontier population, who return from the spirit world to help visitors today understand what their time on the frontier was like.





A Wild Land

13,000 Years of cultures smashed by the forces of this region

For almost 15,000 years before the Texas Frontier was settled, humans traveled through this region on foot. But this was no place to make a permanent home. It was a harsh land, and each day was a life or death struggle. Climate alternated between ice ages, and torrid heat and drought cycles. One culture after another disappeared from the ravages of weather, wild animals or human enemies. But around 1700, the Comanche, riding horses introduced to the New World by Spanish explorers, claimed this region as home. This wild and perilous land was about to get a lot wilder, and a lot more dangerous.



Comanche Empire

From the 1700s-1800s the Comanches dominated the Southern Plains.

Riding on recently acquired horses, the Comanche hunted, traded, and made war across a huge expanse of the Southwest. Mobility, as well as economic and militaristic supremacy, made them the first culture to sustain dominance of the frontier Texas region. The Comanche were formidable enough to block European expansion into their homeland for over 150 years, a feat no other Native American tribe achieved. The tribe called themselves *Numunah*, simply “Our People.” The Spanish, however, called this region *Comancheria*—the Comanche Empire.



The Comanche tribe was a collection of small bands.

Comanche bands were groups of extended family lines that supported each other in hunting, trading and fighting. Affiliation was voluntary, and individuals and families often drifted between bands. Leaders were those who could command respect and bring prosperity. Some bands numbered in the dozens, others in the thousands. Men were hunters, traders and fighters. Women did the daily chores, including transporting and erecting the heavy buffalo hide tipis. Women had little status. Men usually considered horses as their most valuable property, then their dogs, then their wives and children.

Buffalo Hide Trade

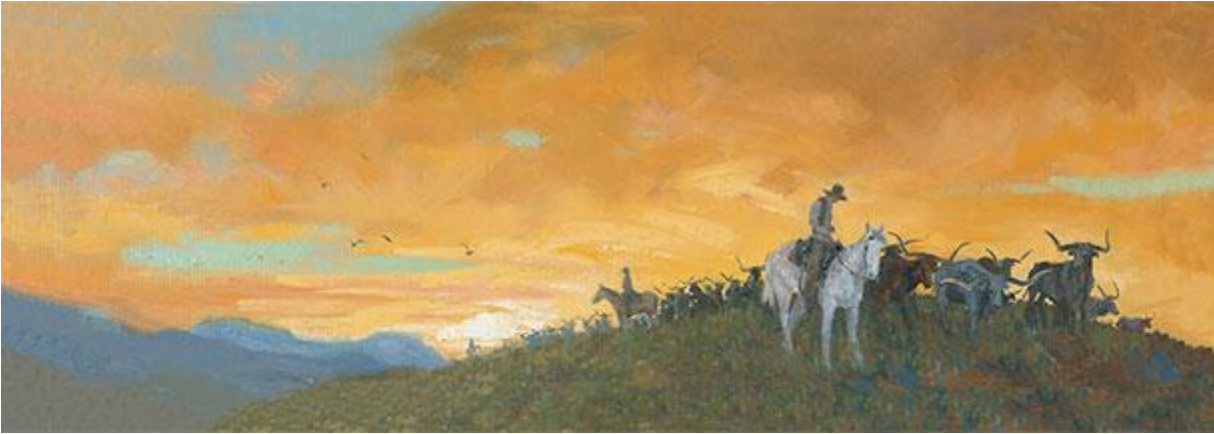


Winners and losers involved in the frontier's first economic boom.

The discovery that buffalo hides were suitable for industrial leather created an industry that transformed frontier Texas. Soon after the Civil War, eastern capitalists ordered as many buffalo hides as could be supplied. Hunters responded, first decimating the herds on the Northern Plains, and then coming after the millions of Texas buffalo. A government treaty protected the Texas buffalo for Indians, but hunters ignored it. The military "looked the other way" as the loss of buffalo would force the Indians onto reservations. Texas buffalo were killed out in less than a decade.



Cowboys and Longhorns



From the prairies to railheads in Kansas.

Texans began to drive the longhorns across open range and the Indian Territory to railheads in Kansas for shipment to eastern markets. Hundreds of herds of cattle were driven up trails to the existing railheads, as a Texas steer worth \$3 could be sold at a railhead for \$30. Cowboys were paid well for the hard, dangerous trip and herd owners often amassed fortunes. In less than 25 years, cowboys drove millions of cattle out of Texas over the cattle trails.



Cattle trails were the primary means of moving Texas cattle to market in the late 19th century.

In the 1840s and 1850s Texas cattle were taken over the Shawnee trail to Iowa, Missouri and Ohio to be slaughtered for local markets. During the Civil War, Texas cattle were driven to railheads in Kansas to be shipped to the East. There were no railroads in Texas, and cattle brought a higher price in the East. The best-known era of the great cattle drives was from 1866-1890, when millions of cattle were driven over the Great Western and Goodnight Loving trails. But by 1890, the availability of

nearby railroads, the spread of cattle disease (tick fever) and the fencing of the open range ended the trail driving business.

Guns of the West



Guns That Shaped the Wild Frontier.

For centuries gunpowder weapons had been changing the course of battles around the globe. Each culture that gained the knowledge of gunpowder experimented with ways to improve its efficiency as a tool of hunting and war.

The demand for firearms from settlers moving westward across the plains helped lay the foundation for an American arms industry that would eventually fuel a bloody Civil War.

The competitive demands of the Civil War pushed the technological development of firearms. During the time of the Civil War, the Plains Indians stayed at the same technological level in weaponry. Going into the war, one soldier has about the same firepower as on Comanche warrior. After the Civil War, one soldier was equal to about twelve Comanche warriors.



The development of the “American Western Frontier” by settlers from the 1820s through the 1890s was achieved through the ever-increasing power of personal firearms. These weapons gave their holder an advantage over the fierce wildlife and native peoples they would encounter.

The Fort Phantom Hill Firearms Collection on display at Frontier Texas show the progression from early muzzle loading weaponry, all the way through the rapid-fire Winchesters and Colts.



The Fort Phantom Foundation Firearms Collection was gathered over several decades from private collectors and public gun shows to show the varieties of firearms used on the Texas frontier. The foundation owns and maintains the Fort Phantom Hill historic site located north of Abilene.

U.S. Route 66-Sixth Street Historic District Amarillo, Texas



Historic District Pillar National Park Service Route 66 Corridor Preservation Program

The U.S. Route 66-Sixth Street Historic District comprises 13 blocks of commercial development in the San Jacinto Heights Addition west of Amarillo's central business district. It runs along an east-west axis through a grid system of streets between Georgia and Forrest Avenues. Developed as an early 20th century streetcar suburb, the district was transformed by the establishment of a national transportation artery running through its center. The road was originally paved with gravel in 1921. Asphalt pavement on a concrete foundation replaced the gravel when the road became part of federally designated Route 66 in 1926. The commercial corridor was the first highway constructed to carry travelers out of Amarillo to the south and west.

The U.S. Route 66-Sixth Street Historic District is Amarillo's most intact collection of commercial buildings that possess significant associations with the highway. Featuring elements of Spanish Revival, Art Deco, and Art Moderne design, these buildings represent the historic development phases of this early 20th century suburb and the evolving tastes and sensibilities of American culture.

The district is now a hub for nightlife and shopping, and the surrounding San Jacinto neighborhood remains a vibrant center of activity. Today, restaurants, antique stores, and specialty shops are housed in the rehabilitated storefronts. The district was added to the National Register of Historic Places in 1994.

The 12 buildings described below represent many of the significant road trends that have shaped this district along historic Route 66 and provide an overview of the district's character.

The Natatorium (The Nat Ballroom). The Natatorium, better known as the Nat, is located at 604 South Georgia. Built in 1922 as an indoor swimming pool in a Gothic Revival style, the Natatorium faces West Sixth and acts as the visual gateway to the district. High turrets at the corners and a crenellated parapet ornament the two-story block clad in stucco veneer. An ample pointed arch marks the primary entrance, and windows and doors are set deep in the wall. Reflecting

its nautical theme, the north side of the building around the corner is designed to look like an ocean-faring vessel replete with lifeboat-like elements near the roofline.

The Nat was converted into a ballroom in 1926. The interior was redesigned in an Art Deco style adding some Art Deco ornamentation and neon lighting. The pool was covered by polished maple flooring giving space for a small stage and a dance floor on the first floor. The second floor was adapted with new sitting areas and private rooms.

After hosting headliners like Tommy Dorsey and Duke Ellington, the Nat closed its doors in the 1960s. The adjoining Alamo Bar, which was built in 1935 and connects to the Nat by tunnel, is still open for business.

Bussey Buildings. The Bussey Buildings are located at 2713-2727 West Sixth and were the first major commercial buildings in the district. Built in the late 1920s, the modest strip of commercial buildings consists of four storefronts with large glass display windows and dark brick with limestone detailing. The building's most famous occupant was the San Jacinto Beauty School, which received Texas' first beauty license. The beauty school occupied the store from 1941 to 1964.

Cazzell Buildings. The Cazzell Buildings are located across the street from each other at 2806 and 2801 West Sixth. W.E. Cazzell purchased the one-story brick building at 2806 West Sixth in 1918 and operated a general store and post office. When he sold the building in 1922, he commissioned a new two-story one across the street.

Borden's Heap-O-Cream. Borden's Heap-O-Cream at 3120 West Sixth is a one-story frame building with Art Moderne detailing such as oval plate glass windows, 3-lite wood double doors and a rounded metal awning on front and sides. Preservation Amarillo and the San Jacinto Boy Scout Troop rehabilitated the building in 1990. The grandson of the original sign painter provided plans to aid in replication of color, dimension, and style.

Adkinson-Baker Tire Company. The Adkinson-Baker Tire Company is located at 3200 West Sixth. This service station was built in 1939 and is fronted by a projecting canopy over the pump island. The station originally housed the Adkinson-Baker Tire Co.#2 and exclusively sold Texaco gas. It was sold in 1945 and became the Theo A. Bippus Service Station. The Adkinson Baker Tire Company is one of three extant historic stations in the district and has been virtually unchanged since it opened in 1939.

Carolina Building. A fine example of Spanish Colonial Revival architecture, the Caroline Building at 3313-23 West Sixth is divided by brick piers into eight, glass storefronts. Built in 1926, it is one of the earliest examples of strip commercial buildings in Amarillo. Original occupants included an auto paint firm, a barbershop, beauty shop and a drug store. The red tile pent roof runs the length of the building and shades the store entrances and display windows. The parapet features cast concrete coping broken by several gables.

Dutch Mill Service Station and Café. The Dutch Mill Service Station and Café has been in operation since 1932 at 3401 West Sixth. This seemingly plain looking building may fool visitors, but it has just as much character as some of the flashier places. The stuccoed walls are pierced by a glass paneled door, plate glass windows, and a roll down garage door. Ornamental crenellations grace the building, which originally featured a large Dutch windmill at its curbside to attract passing motorists. Until the 1950's this building housed both the service station and the café, which later expanded into the larger building at 3403 West Sixth.



6th Street Texaco Gas Station, National Park Service, Route 66 Corridor Preservation Program

Taylor's Texaco Station. Taylor's Texaco Station is located at 3512 West Sixth. Built using the standard Texaco design developed by Walter D. Teague in 1937, this one-story station clad in white porcelain has a projecting canopy over the pump island and also houses an office, two service bays, and restrooms. One of the first standardized gas station designs, the basic formula and red star motif provided instant recognition for the motorist in search of Texaco products.

Martin's Phillips 66 Station. Martin's Phillips 66 Station at 3821 West Sixth operated from the 1930s to the 1990s. The earliest facility at this site included the corporation's standard issue Tudor Revival style cottage, designed to blend in with a residential neighborhood. The building survived on the site until after construction of the current facility in 1963. Designed to catch the eye, its replacement exhibits exaggerated modernistic features including an office with canted plate glass walls, angled service bay entrances, and a soaring triangular canopy over the pump island. Herb Martin operated the station through all the changes in styles and marketing. Martin assisted many Route 66 travelers during the 1930s, giving gas to some and allowing those without money for lodging to spend the night at the station.

Hubbell Duplex. Prominent local architect Guy Carlander designed the Hubbell Duplex at 3912 West Sixth in 1925 for Mr. and Mrs. Hubbell, who owned Hubbell Diamond T Truck Company. At the western end of one of Amarillo's busiest streets, the house typifies the modest housing built during the city's boom years. The dark brown brick dwelling features typical Craftsman details such as battered brick piers supporting the twin entry porticoes. The duplex remains virtually unchanged since its construction.

San Jacinto Fire Station. Located at 610 South Georgia, the San Jacinto Fire Station was built in 1926 to serve the rapidly growing population of the San Jacinto area. The one-story brick building was designed in Mission Revival style with a red tile roof, battered walls and curvilinear parapets. The station served the neighborhood until 1975 and is the only surviving pre-World War II fire station in Amarillo.

San Jacinto Methodist Church. Constructed in 1926, the San Jacinto Methodist Church is located at 505 South Tennessee. The church is a two-story, dark brown brick building with a pedimented entryway supported by square brick pilasters with a double limestone stringcourse below the cornice. The double entry doors sit below an arched stained glass transom. When Sixth Street was widened in 1924, the church lost its original entry stairway. The original concrete steps lead to Sixth Street and were flanked by a broad balustrade capped in cast stone. Today, the main entrance is on South Tennessee and flanked with pipe railings. The south façade of the church features four sets of paired wooden double hung, narrow stained glass windows, with two pairs of the same windows lighting the east and west sides of the entry. A large two-story brick building was added in the rear that houses the present sanctuary and educational facilities.

Old Bent's Fort



Walking the Santa Fe Trail during a special event.

William and Charles Bent, along with Ceran St. Vrain, built the original fort on this site in 1833 to trade with plains Indians and trappers. The adobe fort quickly became the center of the Bent, St.Vrain Company's expanding trade empire that included Fort St.Vrain to the north and Fort Adobe to the south, along with company stores in Mexico at Taos and Santa Fe. The primary trade was with the Southern Cheyenne and Arapaho Indians for buffalo robes.

For much of its 16-year history, the fort was the only major permanent white settlement on the Santa Fe Trail between Missouri and the Mexican settlements. The fort provided explorers, adventurers, and the U.S. Army a place to get needed supplies, wagon repairs, livestock, good food, water and company, rest and protection in this vast "Great American Desert." During the war with Mexico in 1846, the fort became a staging area for Colonel Stephen Watts Kearny's "Army of the West". Disasters and disease caused the fort's abandonment in 1849. Archeological excavations and original sketches, paintings and diaries were used in the fort's reconstruction in 1976.

Tours and Documentary Film

A 1/4 mile walk down the trail will bring you to the gate of the fort. Inside you can view the 20 minute documentary film, "Traders, Tribes and Travelers". Self-guided tours and the film are available throughout the year. Living history interpreters provide guided tours and demonstrations June 1 through September 1 at 9:30 am, 11:00 am, 1:00 pm and 2:30 pm. From September through May guided tours are at 10:30 am and 1:00 pm. **Guided tours are not available during special events.** Organized group tours can be reserved by calling (719) 383-5026.

2018 Special Events

The fort will come to life during the June 8-9 Santa Fe Trail Day, March 17 Frontier Skills Day, July 4 Celebration, July 7 Kid's Quarters, September 15 Hispanic Heritage Day, November 20 Native American Day and the December 7-8 Traditional Holiday Celebration Click [here](#) for the calendar of

events.



Hiking trail

Bent's Old Fort Hiking Trail

Visitors can hike a mile and a half trail that winds its way through the cottonwood trees alongside the Arkansas River. The marsh is home to several species of birds. Interpretive exhibit signs tell the story of the river ecosystem, Santa Fe Trail and Bent's Fort. Contact the park for a bird list.



The bookstore has a variety of offerings

Western National Park's Bookstore

The bookstore and trade goods store located at the rear of the fort provides a collection of a number of hard to find items. Adult and children books about western frontier, nature, and local history are available. Trades goods of the period, games, puzzles, videos and music CDs, and children books round out the offerings. Some items are definitely unique and usually hard to find. Call 719-384-2800 for assistance.