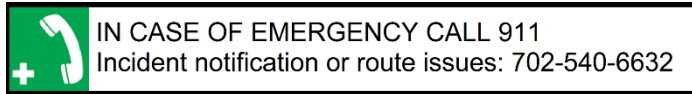




2021 Las Vegas Downtown Walk

6KM/10KM and
Optional 3KM Loop
Rated 1A

There are restrooms located in Food Court, if open, and throughout the downtown Casinos.



Starbucks, the physical start for this event, is closed till further notice. We have made the event available via the Online Start Box while the store is closed.

Driving Directions:

Las Vegas North Premium Outlets

855 South Grand Central Pkwy, Las Vegas, NV 89106

I-15 South: Take Exit 41, then left on Charleston Blvd. Left on Grand Central Parkway to second light and parking garage on left.

I-15 North: Take Exit 41 onto ramp center lane to cross Charleston Blvd, then quick right crossing Grand Central Pkwy to loop left and back to parking entrance.

Normally, parking is \$7 for non-residents of NV. This has been waived since start of pandemic until further notice. NO on-street parking available.

After parking proceed to the Food Court and start from the “closed” Starbucks and follow walk directions for distance you wish to do. Nevada requires face masks to enter any building or when social distance cannot be maintained in open spaces, such as the Outlet Mall.

Please use either the Online Start Box (OSB) or Physical Start Box (PSB) to register and complete the event. Do NOT mix and match, for example, by registering using the OSB then completing your event using the PSB or signing the PSB log sheet. The sponsoring club only receives credit for OSB participation when an OSB registration has been completed online by entering your participation date, distances, and any special programs using the OSB.

Be sure to log back into the OSB system (my.ava.org) to finish/complete your online registration after doing the walk.

The OSB system does not deduct any walking fee from a walker's Event Bank until they have submitted walk completion info including the date the event was walked, the distance walked, and the selection of applicable special programs that walker is participating in. (NOTE: The \$2 fee for event PDF Download is deducted from the user's Event Bank when the pdf is downloaded. This prepaid fee is applied against the credit fee(s) at the OSB "Finish Table" when you submit the walk completion info. However, the \$2 "coupon" for the downloaded PDF expires 60 days from download.)



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As with most large cities you may pass a few homeless/dislodged people on some parts of the route. This is unavoidable but generally safe.

☺ = Special Program identifier

No. # = Details on Historical Information sheet

1. Exit Starbucks, **turn right** and walk past Food Court outdoor dining area on your left.
2. **Turn left** at Haagen-Dazs to walk between shops.
3. **Turn right** after Disney store to Grand Central Parkway and crosswalk on left. Use/obey walk signal to **cross** Grand Central Parkway.

10KM walkers: Go to **step 10**.

4. **6KM walkers:** **Turn left** and walk to Bonneville Ave. (Clark County Government Center on your right).

No. 1 – WORLD MARKET CENTER LAS VEGAS
No. 2 – LOU RUVO CENTER FOR BRAIN HEALTH

5. Turn right and follow Bonneville through the underpass to Main Street.
6. **Cross** Main Street and then 1st Street

No. 3 – THE BONNEVILLE TRANSIT TERMINAL
(restrooms available)

7. **Continue** on Bonneville to Las Vegas Blvd
8. **Turn left** on Las Vegas Blvd to Fremont Street.
9. Turn left on Fremont St, **go to step 35**.
10. **10KM walkers:** **Turn right** on Grand Central Parkway and continue to Iron Horse Dr
11. **Turn Left** to follow sidewalk around to Grand Central Parkway
12. **Turn left** to Charleston Blvd.
13. **Turn left** on Charleston through the underpass and continue on to Casino Center Blvd.

14. **Cross and Turn left** on Casino Center and walk to the Community Healing Garden. *Dedicated 6 OCT 2017 to remember the victims and heroes of the Route 91 Harvest Festival shooting tragedy 5 days earlier on October 1.*

No 4 – COMMUNITY HEALING GARDEN

15. Exit the park and **turn right** on Casino Center to Gass Ave. and **turn right**.
16. **Cross** 3rd and 4th St. to Las Vegas Blvd.
17. **Turn left** to **cross** Gass then **turn right** to **cross** Las Vegas Blvd using walk signals.

18. **Turn left** and pass the world-famous Gold & Silver Pawn Shop then **turn right** on Garces Ave.

No. 5 – GOLD & SILVER PAWN SHOP – “Pawn Stars”

19. Walk to 6th Street. **Turn left** and walk by the Jay Dayton Smith house, 624 6th St.

No 6 – HISTORIC DISTRICT
No. 6a – JAY DAYTON SMITH HOUSE

20. Walk to and **cross** Bonneville Avenue then **turn right** and **cross** 6th St.
21. **Turn left** on 6th St. to Clark Ave.
22. **Turn right** on Clark to 7th St.
23. **Cross** 7th and **turn left** to **cross** Clark. Continue on 7th passing Las Vegas High School on the right.

No. 7 – LAS VEGAS HIGH SCHOOL

24. At Bridger **turn left** and **cross** 7th.
25. Walk to 6th and **turn left**.

26. Walk to Clark and **turn right**, **crossing** 6th to Las Vegas Blvd. The 5th Street School will be across the street.

No 8 – FIFTH STREET SCHOOL

27. **Turn right** and walk up Las Vegas Blvd passing Courthouse.

No. 9 – LLOYD D. GEORGE UNITED STATES COURTHOUSE

28. At Fremont St. **turn right**.

No. 10 – FREMONT EAST DISTRICT

29. Cross 6th St. and 7th St. to Container Park on right.

No. 11 – THE DOWNTOWN CONTAINER PARK

30. **Enter** Container Park if open. (Restrooms are available inside the Park on left.) Circle clockwise to explore shopping/food/drinks options keeping play area on your right to return to Fremont St. entrance and **turn right**.

31. Cross 8th and 9th St. to 10th St. passing Atomic Liquors, the oldest freestanding bar in Las Vegas.

No. 12 – Atomic Liquors

32. Cross left at 10th St. then **turn left** to walk back down other side of Fremont St.

33. Cross 9th, 8th and 7th Streets.

No. 13 – EL CORTEZ HOTEL

34. Cross Las Vegas Blvd obeying walk signal and enter the Fremont Street Experience.

35. (Along Fremont Street and cross streets, you can see some of the old neon signs from Las Vegas' past.) You will pass the infamous Heart Attack Grill and the historic El Portal Theater.

No. 14 – EARLY FREMONT STREET

No. 15 – FREMONT STREET EXPERIENCE

No. 16 – EL PORTAL THEATRE

No. 17 – FREMONT CASINO

36. At the Fremont Casino, **turn right**, **cross** Ogden and Stewart to walk to the Mob Museum.

No. 18 – POST OFFICE/FEDERAL BUILDING/MOB MUSEUM

37. Turn left and walk to Casino Center Blvd.

38. Turn right on Casino Center Blvd.

☺ *Rock Around the Clock – Clock tower on right*

39. Carefully **cross** US95 ramps and continue to Bonanza Rd.

40. Cross Bonanza Rd. You are now on North Veterans Memorial Dr.

☺ *Walking with America's Veterans – 1st qualifier is street name: North Veterans Memorial Dr*

Go to page 3 to walk our **VETERANS' LOOP 3K OPTION which includes **two additional** qualifiers for *Walking with America's Veterans* special program OR continue with step 41.**

41. Turn around and go back to Stewart Ave.

42. Cross Casino Center Blvd with walk signal and **turn left**.

43. Cross Stewart and walk to the Fremont Street Experience, crossing Ogden.

44. Turn right and walk to Main St.

No. 19 – GOLDEN GATE CASINO (on left)

No. 20 – CIRCA HOTEL AND CASINO (on right)

45. Cross and Turn Left on Main St. passing the Plaza Hotel and the site of the original auction of the Las Vegas town site.

No. 21 – ORIGINAL TRAIN DEPOT

No. 21a – CLARK AUCTION SITE

46. Continue down Main Street, until you reach the City Hall parking garage on your right.

No. 22 – THE NEW CITY HALL

47. Turn right on the walkway alongside the parking garage. (garage on your left and a black fence on your right). **Follow left at end** and walk to the elevator/stairs on your left. Take the elevator or stairs to the 3rd floor.

48. Exit the elevator/stairs to pay station and **turn right** to cross the pedestrian footbridge toward the Smith Center.

49. Go down the stairs; walk straight ahead and **cross** City Parkway.

No. 23 – SYMPHONY PARK DEVELOPMENT

No. 24 - DISCOVERY CHILDREN'S MUSEUM

50. Turn right and walk to the end of the Smith Center.

51. Turn left and walk to the statue of Fred and Mary Smith. (Symphony Park on right)

52. Turn left toward the courtyard between the buildings. (Box office on left)

53. After the steps **turn right**, walk to Promenade Place (no sign) and **turn left**.

54. Walk to Robin Leach Ln and **turn right**. To Grand Central Parkway.

No. 25 – ROBIN LEACH LANE

55. Use walk signal at the light, **cross** Grand Central Parkway and **turn left**. To Bonneville Avenue.

No. 1 – WORLD MARKET CENTER LAS VEGAS

No. 2 – LOU RUVO CENTER FOR BRAIN HEALTH

56. Cross Bonneville with walk signal and follow the sidewalk **right** into Las Vegas Premium Outlet Drive.

57. Turn left at Saks 5th Avenue. (*The Cheesecake Factory is on your right.*)

58. Continue straight through the mall area to the Food Court and the Start/Finish.

Special Programs also eligible on this walk:

☺ *Walk USA 50 States (NV)*

☺ *Walk USA A-Z (L)*



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Veterans' Loop Option (3K)

Note: historical information for the Loop is on page 4. This event has multiple qualifiers for the *Walking with America's Veterans* special program. You may only use one qualifier per day/paid walk in the same book. Include date of walk with qualifier in book entry. Each qualifier may only be used once per year.

- A. **Turn left** to cross North Veterans Memorial Dr.
- B. **Turn right** on North Veterans Memorial Dr to American Legion Post 8.

AMERICAN LEGION POST 8

☺ *Walking with America's Veterans* – 2nd qualifier is *American Legion Post 8*

- C. **Continue** to Washington St and **turn right**, crossing North Veterans Memorial Dr.
- D. **Turn left** at Las Vegas Blvd to cross Washington.
- E. **Cross** Las Vegas Blvd to the Nevada State Veterans Memorial granite sign and turn left on sidewalk.
- F. **Enter gate** in fence on right with Handicap Entrance sign and follow winding sidewalk down and right to the Grant Sawyer State Building and the entrance at flagpole to memorial site.

NOTE: IF gate is locked, return to Washington St and turn left to the sidewalk entrance at traffic light. Enter left to main sidewalk and then left again to enter memorial site.



NEVADA STATE VETERANS MEMORIAL

☺ *Walking with America's Veterans* – 3rd qualifier is *Nevada State Veterans Memorial*

- G. After touring memorial **exit via sidewalk** on left side of main entrance; Use/obey walk signal to **cross** Washington.
- H. **Turn right** on Washington passing the Old Las Vegas Mormon Fort State Park

OLD LAS VEGAS MORMON FORT STATE PARK

- I. **Turn left** at Las Vegas Blvd and continue down the "Cultural Corridor" passing Las Vegas Natural History Museum, Heritage Park, Cashman Field and the Neon Museum.

CULTURAL CORRIDOR

LAS VEGAS NATURAL HISTORY MUSEUM

NEON MUSEUM

- J. Just after Siegel Suites use the Crosswalk signal to **carefully cross** Las Vegas Blvd and **turn left** to Bonanza Rd. **Watch that traffic slows and stops for walk signal!**
- K. Turn Right on Bonanza Rd and continue to North Veterans Memorial Dr.
- L. Turn left to cross Bonanza and continue on left side of Casino Center Blvd, carefully crossing US95 ramps, to Stewart Ave.
- M. Continue with **Step 42** on page 2.

LVHRS *Walking with America's Veterans* events:

Y1880 Boulder City Historic District:

- #1 American Legion Post 31 (10K only)
- #2 Veterans Memorial Drive (on 2K Loop)
- #3 Southern Nevada Veterans Home (on 2K Loop)

Y2830 Boulder City Veterans' Park

- #1 Veterans' Memorial Park
- #2 War Dogs Memorial
- #3 Veterans Memorial Drive
- #4 Southern Nevada Veterans Cemetery
- #5 BCRW Memorial (10K only)

Y0474 University Nevada Las Vegas: War Memorial to Las Vegas and UNLV service members (10K only)


Y1809 Hoover Dam:

- #1 O'Callaghan-Tillman Memorial Bridge
- #2 Nevada I-11 is Purple Heart Highway

Y1398 River Mountains Loop Trail Bike: passing Southern Nevada Veterans Home (between mile markers 31.5 and 32 only)

Y2600 Downtown Summerlin (OSB): Veterans Memorial Leisure Service Center (on Alt 4K end)

Veteran’s Loop Historical Information

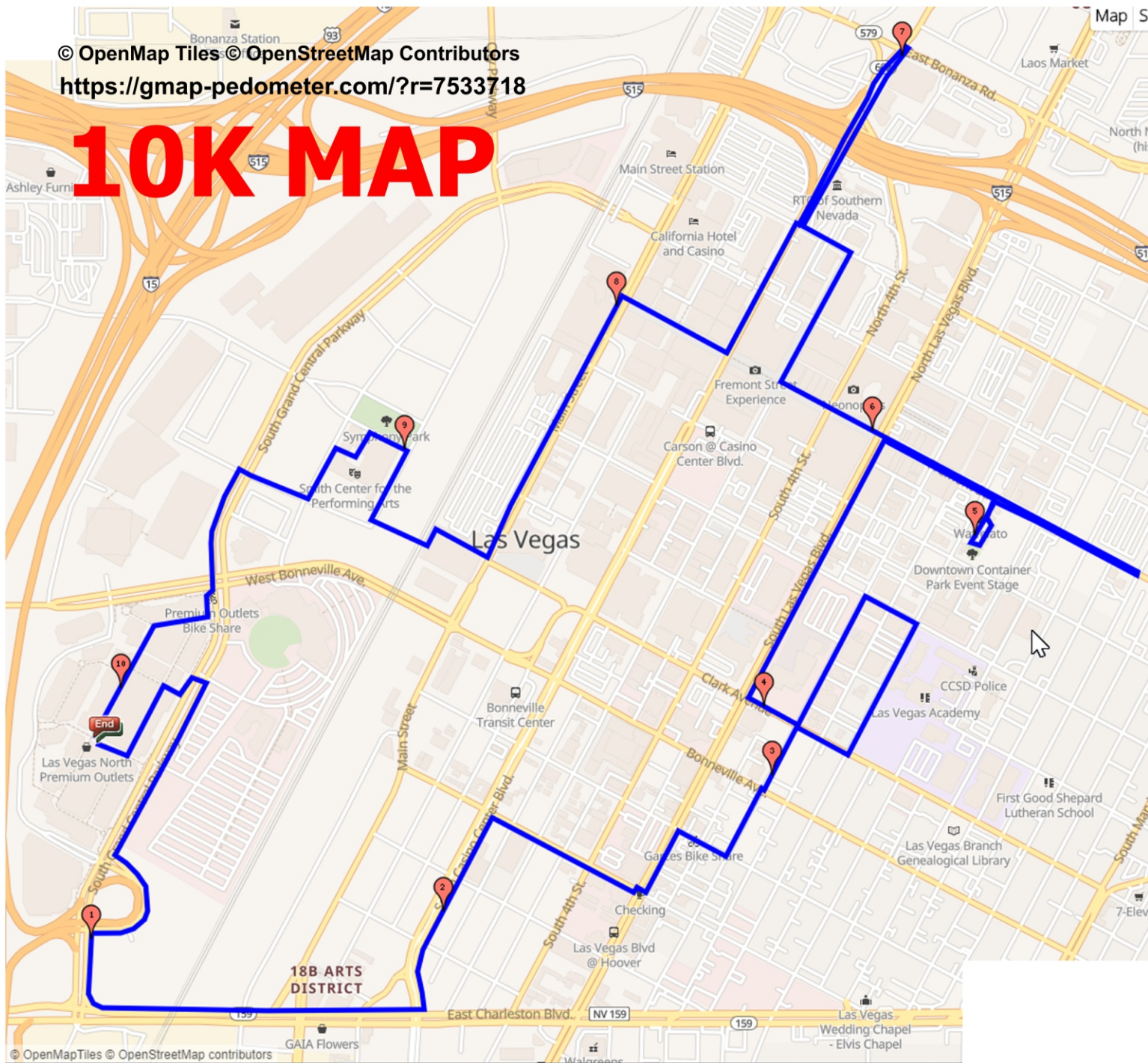
	<p>American Legion Post 8 (Chartered 1919): Post 8 Legionnaire Archie Grant was instrumental of the building of the current Post home (dedicated November 11, 1955) and the founding of UNLV. Las Vegas Post 8 has continued to be an active and vital part of the community, the Post annually awards 5 scholarships to deserving High School Seniors, has consistently sent more than 20 boys a year to Boys State, sponsors Junior ROTC shooting and drill teams at local High Schools, presents Junior ROTC and Middle School scholastic and citizenship awards, sponsors a Boy Scout Troop, feeds homeless veterans on Thanksgiving, hosts a children's Christmas Party.</p>
	<p>Nevada State Veterans Memorial (2014): The Nevada State Veterans Memorial, Las Vegas (NSVM, LV)—A National Tribute—is a privately funded monument recognizing the service and sacrifice of Americans, especially Nevada veterans and their families. The two-acre memorial and park feature 18 larger-than-life statues, depicting soldiers, from the Revolutionary War to the Global War on Terror and civilians. The memorial serves as a reminder to forever honor the proud principles upon which this nation was founded, and the spirit and heroism of those who have, and will, answer the call of duty.</p>
	<p>Old Las Vegas Mormon Fort State Park (1855): Old Las Vegas Mormon Fort, the first permanent, non-native settlement in the Las Vegas Valley, features the historic remains of an adobe fort built by Mormon missionaries along a spring-fed creek in 1855. The creek, the only free-flowing water for miles around, provided irrigation for fields and orchards and the 150 square foot outpost served as a way station for travelers. In addition to the fort, which contains a multitude of historic artifacts, a Visitor Center contains exhibits and photos that illustrate the history of the site.</p>
	<p>Cultural Corridor (1992): The Cultural Corridor Coalition is a downtown Las Vegas organization comprised of seven cultural institutions as well as local arts and culture professionals, neighborhood business owners and residents interested in promoting the six-block neighborhood along Las Vegas Boulevard between Bonanza Road and Washington Avenue. The former Reed Whipple cultural center across street from Neon Museum will become “NE10” in the near future, and include a neon workshop where folks will get to see neon being made, a large exhibit hall, a smaller exhibit hall, and educational center.</p>
	<p>Las Vegas Natural History Museum (1991): With the assistance of local businesses and private individuals the Las Vega Natural history Museum opened its doors exhibiting a varied collection of wildlife and prehistoric exhibits on loan. Since then, the Museum has obtained its own multi-million-dollar, world-class collection and created an exciting and interactive learning experienced.</p>
	<p>Neon Museum (1996): The Neon Museum campus includes the outdoor exhibition space known as the Neon Boneyard Main Collection, the Neon Boneyard North Gallery, which houses additional rescued signs, and a Visitors’ Center housed inside the former La Concha Motel lobby. The Main Collection contains more than 200 unrestored signs which are, at sunset, illuminated with ground lighting as well as numerous restored signs which are on all the time.</p>

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6K MAP










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	<p>1. World Market Center Las Vegas (2005): World Market Center currently has about 6,000,000 square feet of space to showcase home and hospitality furnishings. Originally, developers planned for the Center project in Las Vegas to have more than 12,000,00 square feet of exhibit space in 8 buildings on 57 acres, making it one of the largest mega-campuses of showroom and convention complex in the industry.</p>
	<p>2. Lou Ruvo Center for Brain Health (2010): Officially the <i>Cleveland Clinic Lou Ruvo Center for Brain Health</i> opened on May 21, 2010. The Center is a national resource for the most current research and scientific information for the treatment of Alzheimer's, Parkinson's, Huntington's Diseases, Multiple Sclerosis and ALS (Lou Gehrig's Disease) as well as focusing on prevention, early detection and education. The Center also serves as the headquarters for Keep Memory Alive, the Las Vegas Alzheimer's Association and the Las Vegas Parkinson's Disease Association. It was designed by world-renowned architect, Frank Gehry.</p>
	<p>3. The Bonneville Transit Terminal (2010): Designed to complement the revitalization of the downtown area, the Transit Center was designed with a commitment to sustainability and is expected to receive a Leadership in Energy and Environmental Design (LEED) green-building certification of Gold.</p>
	<p>4. Community Healing Garden (2017): Constructed solely with donated materials and volunteers just 3 days after the tragic mass shooting on October 1, 2017 at the Route 91 Harvest Festival concert. There are 58 trees of life planed in this ¼ acre park to honor the 58 people who were killed by a lone gunman firing from the 32nd floor of the Mandalay Bay Hotel. Two people died in 2020 from their wounds raising official toll to 60. The garden also features a wall of remembrance, shrubs, flowers, walkways of pavers and benches – all to create something beautiful out of something horrific. #VegasStrong</p>
	<p>5. Gold & Silver Pawn Shop (1989): Located at 713 Las Vegas Boulevard. What would a trip to downtown be without a visit to one of the city's newest "must see" destinations, the site of the History Channel's smash hit "Pawn Stars"? If you get there early enough, you may beat the line as it is always crowded at this popular visitor's spot.</p>
	<p>6. Historic District (1928-1940): A cohesive and architecturally historic residential district of primarily single story houses that were built for many of the town's early movers and shakers. Now they have been mainly converted to lawyer's offices because of the proximity to the courts.</p> <p>6a. Jay Dayton Smith House (1931): Located at 624 S. 6th Street, it is a local interpretation of Spanish colonial Revival Style. The building was converted into an office in the 90's and added to the Historic Register in 1987.</p>
	<p>7. Las Vegas High School (1930): Located at 315 S. 7th Street, the old LV High School is now known as the Las Vegas Academy of Performing Arts and is one of the most-lauded architectural masterpieces. The façade feature concrete cast and stucco friezes depicting animals, vegetation and medallions. The building is listed on both the National Register of Historical Places and the State Register of Historic Places.</p>

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A black and white photograph of a single-story building with a prominent central entrance and a gabled roof, identified as the Fifth Street School.	<p>8. The Fifth Street School (1936): This Mission/Spanish Revival style building served as a grammar school. It then became the Clark County Courthouse Annex before being converted into a police substation and classroom space. It was added to the Historic Register in 1988.</p>
A color photograph of a modern, multi-story office building with a glass facade, identified as the Lloyd D. George United State Courthouse.	<p>9. Lloyd D. George United State Courthouse (2000): Located at 333 S. Las Vegas Boulevard, the courthouse is a seven-story, 437,000 square-foot facility. This building won an AIA Nevada Design Award in 2000.</p>
A color photograph of a street scene in the Fremont East District, featuring a large archway with the text 'Fremont East DISTRICT' and trees lining the street.	<p>10. Fremont East District (2002): The Fremont East District is an entertainment district that stretches 6 total blocks from Las Vegas Boulevard East to 8th street, and Ogden Street South to Carson Street. The Fremont East District operates like a normal street and is vehicle and pedestrian friendly with a diverse street life, local businesses and eateries, sidewalk cafes, bars and cocktail lounges, lively entertainment, and retail and residential living. The trees lining the street were planted in 2020 based on early photos of Fremont Street paying homage to the history that built Las Vegas.</p>
A color photograph of a modern, multi-story building with a glass facade, identified as Downtown Container Park.	<p>11. The Downtown Container Park (2013): The new heart of Downtown Las Vegas with a mix of cafes, boutiques, bars, galleries, community space, an outdoor theater, children's play area, and Catalyst Dome. By providing new entrepreneurs with small spaces to launch their new businesses Downtown Container Park will function as a small business incubator.</p>
A color photograph of a building with a prominent sign that reads 'LIQUOR COCKTAILS', identified as Atomic Liquors.	<p>12. Atomic Liquors (1952): Atomic Liquors was the first licensed liquor store in Las Vegas. Later they acquired the 'pouring' license from the Lido Lounge and were issued the first ever 'tavern license' in Las Vegas, meaning they could operate a bar and also sell liquor to go. They opened the bar and liquor store due to increased demand for liquor as a result of the growth of the Nevada Test Site. The bar was open 24 hours a day. Eventually, they expanded the bar to have a rooftop seating area, where customers could watch the atomic testing 65 miles away while drinking. Atomic had a local, working class clientele that was bolstered by regular visits from celebrities looking to avoid the attention they attracted on the Strip or downtown. The likes of the Rat Pack, Barbara Streisand, the Smothers Brothers, Clint Eastwood and others could be seen enjoying their favorite beverage and playing a friendly game of pool after their shows or productions. A bar stool with a star on it sits at the end of the inside bar, the preferred seat of Barbra Streisand when she visited regularly.</p>
A color photograph of a building with a prominent sign that reads 'El Cortez HOTEL', identified as the El Cortez Hotel.	<p>13. El Cortez Hotel (1941): The rambling Spanish style of the original building still can be seen in today's resort. The casino has a much-storied history, including being owned by Benjamin "Bugsy" Siegel, who sold it to fund the construction of the Flamingo Hotel.</p>

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	<p>14. Early Fremont Street (1952): The business center of Las Vegas evolved rapidly with drug stores, clothing stores, department stores, and an opera house in the 10's & 20's. The 30's brought gambling and tourism and the 50's began the rapid growth. The marketing hero was Vegas Vic built in 1951 over the Pioneer Club and followed much later by Vegas Vicky in the 90's. In the 70's Steve Wynn gained ownership of the Golden Nugget, renovated it to an up-scale resort and began his dominance of the luxury casino business. The Golden Nugget contains the world's largest gold nugget – 61lbs. 11 oz. At Binnon's Casino get a free photo of yourself with \$1 Million cash! (Photo ready after 30 minutes)</p>
	<p>15. Fremont Street Experience (1995): The \$70-million canopy above Fremont Street provides visitors with a spectacular light and sound show. The Viva Vision canopy is the largest video screen in the world. This creation also ended auto traffic on the street where teenagers cruised in the 1940s and 50s.</p> <p>(2014) The 11-story SlotZilla Zip Line thrill attraction was added with riders flying 5 blocks like superman at 45mph above the Fremont Street crowd.</p> <p>(2019) \$32-million Viva Vision upgrade debuted New Year's Eve and features 49,299,456 energy-efficient LEDs. The new screen is 7x brighter and 4x the resolution!</p>
	<p>16. El Portal Theatre (1928): This once elegant and luxurious facility was Las Vegas' first and at times only, modern movie theatre. Now home to a gift shop, the hacienda-style exterior is all that remains of the movie house's historic architecture.</p>
	<p>17. Fremont Casino (1956): It was designed by architect Wayne McAllister and opened as the tallest building in the state of Nevada. In 1959, Wayne Newton made his start at the Fremont in its Carnival Lounge. Many scenes from the movie <i>Swingers</i> were filmed inside the Fremont, including their games of blackjack. The casino also appears in the 1992 Disney film, <i>Honey, I Blew Up the Kid</i>.</p>
	<p>18. Post Office/Federal Building (1933): It is located at 301 Stewart Avenue. It was built with the funds proved by the New Deal's Works Progress Administration and epitomized the neoclassical style. It was the city's first federal courthouse and one of the sites of the 1950 Kefauver hearings on organized crime. It is now the home of the Las Vegas "Mob Museum" open daily 9-9. Purchase museum tickets at box office or online at https://themobmuseum.org/plan-your-visit/purchase-tickets The Underground (speakeasy and distillery) is open 9-midnight.</p>
	<p>19. The Golden Gate Casino (1906): Located at 1 Fremont Street, it is Las Vegas' oldest hotel-casino still in operation. It opened under the name Hotel Nevada, later named Sal Sagev, and finally the Golden Gate. Famous for its 99¢ Shrimp Cocktail and old-fashioned décor, it has been featured in several movies. <i>"Now You See Me (2012)"</i> & <i>"Confessions of a Hitman" (1991)</i>.</p>

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	<p>20. Circa Hotel and Casino (2020): The first new resort on Fremont Street since 1980, Circa is an adult-only property with 777 hotel rooms, five restaurants, six-tiered swimming pool area with 125ft video screen and Nevada’s longest indoor bar. The three-story stadium-style sportsbook is the largest in the world according to owner with seating for 1,000 and a \$20M 3-story high-def television screen. The property was previously occupied by the Las Vegas Club hotel-casino, the Mermaids Casino, and the Glitter Gulch strip club.</p>
	<p>21. Original Train Depot (1906): The Train Depot was located at the head of Fremont Street on the site of the present Plaza Hotel. The Spanish-Mission style depot was a central feature of downtown Las Vegas until the newer modern depot was built in the 1940’s.</p> <p>21a. The Clark Auction Site: May 15, 1905 is considered the official birth date of Las Vegas Town. 1,200 lots covering 110 acres of land situated between Stewart Avenue on the North and Garces Avenue to the South, and Main Street to the West and 5th Street (Las Vegas Boulevard) to the East were offered for auction. The Railroad offered a bargain to men and women who wanted to travel to Las Vegas for the land auction. If they bought land at the auction, they could get their train ticket reimbursed.</p>
	<p>22. The New City Hall (2012): It is an integral part of a broader downtown redevelopment plan. The highly-sustainable building features several environmentally friendly features, such as 33 energy producing solar trees as well as rooftop solar panels that reduce energy costs. A programmable LED light display on the front facade can display various patterns at night.</p>
	<p>23. Symphony Park Development (2012): The Smith Center for the Performing Arts will be the centerpiece in this 61-acre development. The art-deco styling was inspired by the Hoover Dam and is built to last using Indiana limestone and granite. The project is anchored on the northeast corner by a 170-foot-tall bell tower with 46 handcrafted bronze bells, which span over four octaves. The center houses three venues: The 2,050-seat Reynolds Hall, with full orchestra pit; the 300-seat cabaret/jazz theater; and the 200-seat studio theater,</p>
	<p>24. The Discovery Children’s Museum (2013): This was formally known as the Lied Discovery Children’s Museum and was relocated to the Donald W. Reynolds Discovery Center in Symphony Park. Nine themed exhibit halls contain all-new interactive exhibits. Children can hunt for clues, learn about being eco-friendly, perform a skit on stage or work behind the scenes, as well as learning about making smart choices for a healthier future.</p>
	<p>25. Robin Leach Lane (2019): This street section is dedicated to the former host of <i>“Lifestyles of the Rich and Famous”</i> who moved to Las Vegas in 1999 and made the city his home till his death in 2018. The local entertainment writer and philanthropist donated his time, money and voice to supporting the Cleveland Clinic Lou Ruvo Center for Brain Health. (see no. 2.)</p>