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Welcome to the 2019 National Corvette Caravan

It is my pleasure to welcome members of the Pacific Central Corvette Caravan to the 2019 Corvette Caravan and 25th Anniversary of the National Corvette Museum. I hope that your trip to the Museum will be full of fun and excitement and that each experience will create wonderful, long-lasting memories.

As many of you know, this Caravan and Anniversary will be extra special to me as it will be my last as Executive Director of the National Corvette Museum. It has been my honor to be part of the special family of Corvette owners and enthusiasts. I hope to see each of you as you visit with friends and participate in our activities during the celebration. I would love to personally say thank you for your friendship and many years of support.

But just in case I don’t get to see everyone, thank you for being Corvette owners and Museum friends and supporters, and thank you for participating in this year’s celebration. Everyone at the National Corvette Museum looks forward to seeing you in late August!

Wendell Strode
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www.MotorsportsPark.org
270-467-8814

It has been my honor to act as Captain for the Northern CA / Northern NV / Utah section of the 2014 National Corvette Caravan, better known as Pacific Central. Along with a lot of generous volunteer help, we have put together what we hope will be a very enjoyable and entertaining trip for you.

Don Herzer
NorCal/N.NV/Utah (Pacific Central) Captain

Reading the enclosed material carefully and following the advice therein will make the trip even more enjoyable for you and put less pressure on us Captains and volunteers.

The primary message is to be safe and then have fun. Also keep in mind that each of you are essentially representing Corvette to the public. They may not remember your name. But they’ll certainly remember “those Corvette People”, so please leave a positive impression, whether on the road or at any of the establishments we visit. On the other hand, If you have an unpleasant experience please convey it to me and I'll try to take appropriate action.
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### Pacific Central Caravan Overview

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**Total Miles:** 2484 (plus whatever from your home to the Launch point)
There is no requirement for everyone in a caravan to stay together over the entire route. It is best to find a group that is traveling at a speed that is comfortable for you and stick with them. It is also good to find a couple of traveling buddies so you can share tools, cleaners, etc without everyone duplicating them. Your captain should prepare a route book showing all the stops for lunch, dinner, rest, exploring, whatever so you can catch up with them or at least find them in the evening at the motel. *It isn’t a speed contest so stop along the way and enjoy the sights and interesting businesses for your memory book.* If you don't get anxious to maintain sighting of the caravan, you will be amazed at how easy and enjoyable a caravan can be. Kick back and look around, it's America you're seeing.

Paul Mariano  
National Chair 2014 (I left these words in because they are still very appropriate)

You will be expected to obey traffic laws and to be courteous to other drivers, whether or not they are in a Corvette. If a car is trying to merge into our line in front of you, back off and let them in. There is no need to stick to the rear end of the Corvette in front of you, as it will be impossible to keep us all in a solid string. Chances are that the non-Corvette will soon tire of being stuck in the middle of us and pull out into another lane if available.

As captain, I will be travelling the speed limit or slightly less to be fair to those at the end of the line. If you want to go faster, fine, pass me by, as you should know where we are heading. However, you are on your own regarding any traffic violations. Law enforcement knows we are coming.

Let those behind you know that you are breaking off. The signal shown here is something we use on the track to let drivers behind us know that we are pulling off. I think that it will be useful to follow this procedure if you decide to pull off for a pit stop or food, or to change drivers, and you don’t want a string of Corvettes following you. Of course, if you are having trouble and would appreciate some help, then turn on your emergency flashers as you pull off or to the side of the road.

The Captain’s Car  
This is my car in case you are looking for me at a stop or along the route.  
**Contact Info:**  
My cell: (209) 598 – 1049  
Email: corvdon@wsccpubs.net  
GMRS Radio Channel 7 (for starters, anyway)

Also, I will try to hang around the lobby of our hotels in the evenings until a reasonable hour for questions / suggestions.
A.) The Northern California section of the 2014 National Corvette Caravan will get underway on the morning of Aug. 22. The Meeting Place will be Abel Chevrolet in Rio Vista. located at 280 N. Front St.
From I-80, take the CA-12 East exit and follow hiway 12 into Rio Vista.
From I-5, take the CA-12 West exit and follow hiway 12 into Rio Vista.
Please arrive with a full tank of gas. There is a Chevron station and a Shell station on Highway 12 right near Abel.

As stated in the Caravan Basics, there is no need for us to stick together in one group. However, we may have media coverage of us launching and/or going through Sacramento, so for Day 1, we’ll try to keep as many as practical in line.

Starting at 8:00am, we will get registered/organized, have a simple kickoff, and hit the road by 9:30am.
There will be ????? at the launch point, thanks to Abel Chevrolet.
Day 1 – First Leg to Folsom Chevrolet  

(Thursday, Aug. 22)

We will stop at Folsom Chevrolet (optional) in Sacramento for a quick break and to pick up the Sacramento area folks. (rest stop and light refreshments)
Day 1 – First Leg to Folsom Chevrolet (Thursday, Aug. 22)

1. Start out going southwest on N Front St toward Fishing Access Park.
   Then 0.03 miles

2. Take the 1st right onto Fishing Access Park.
   If you reach Logan St you've gone about 0.1 miles too far
   Then 0.07 miles

3. Keep right at the fork to continue on Fishing Access Park.
   Then 0.03 miles

4. Turn right onto State Highway 12/CA-12.
   Then 0.77 miles

5. Turn left onto River Road Scenic Byway/State Highway 160/CA-160. Continue to follow River Road Scenic Byway/CA-160.
   Then 5.82 miles

6. Turn left onto River Road Scenic Byway/State Highway 160/CA-160.
   River Road Scenic Byway is 0.3 miles past W Tyler Island Bridge Rd
   If you are on Isleton Rd and reach Andrus Island Rd you've gone about 3.1 miles too far
   Then 0.13 miles

7. Turn right to stay on River Road Scenic Byway/State Highway 160/CA-160.
   Then 8.08 miles

8. Turn right onto Walnut Grove Bridge/County Hwy-J11.
   If you reach 4th Ave you've gone about 0.1 miles too far
   Then 0.09 miles

   Then 2.16 miles

10. Turn right onto Twin Cities Rd/County Hwy-E13.
    If you reach Vorden Rd you've gone about 1 mile too far
    Then 4.40 miles

11. Merge onto I-5 N via the ramp on the left toward Sacramento.
    Then 19.71 miles

    Then 19.43 miles

13. Take the Folsom Blvd exit, EXIT 23.
    Then 0.26 miles

14. Keep right at the fork in the ramp.
    Then 0.05 miles

15. Merge onto Folsom Blvd.
    Then 0.29 miles

16. Turn right onto Auto Mall Cir.
    Auto Mall Cir is 0.1 miles past Folsom Blvd
    Then 0.12 miles

17. 12655 Auto Mall Cir, Folsom, CA 95630-8099
After a short break at Folsom Chevrolet, we will continue on US-50 past Lake Tahoe into Nevada and to our lunch stop in Carson City, sponsored by:
Some members of Reno Corvettes will be there to welcome us and help us get parked.

get back on US-50 East:

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<td>Turn right to stay on Auto Mall Cir.</td>
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<td>Take the 1st left onto Folsom Blvd.</td>
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1. Turn left to take the US-50 ramp toward South Lake Tahoe.  Then 0.01 miles
2. Merge onto US-50 E (Crossing into Nevada).  Then 108.10 miles
3. Turn left onto S Carson St/US-50 E.  Continue to follow S Carson St.  Then 0.92 miles
4. Make a Left turn onto Koontz Ln (signal light) to the north entrance of Michael Hohl.  Reno Corvette folks will be there to help guide us in.

3700 S CARSON ST, Michael Hohl Motor Company
Day 1 – Second Leg to Hohl Chevrolet in Carson City  (Thursday, Aug.22)

After Lunch, there are other things you may wish to do including getting your first stamp in your Survival Guide:

[Note: There is a complete list of places that will stamp your survival guide on pages ??-??]

Carson Chamber  
1900 S. Carson St  
Carson City Visitors-Bureau  
716 N. Carson St.
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Carson City Area Things to do:

The first European Americans to arrive in what is known as Eagle Valley were John C. Fremont and his exploration party in January 1843. Fremont named the river flowing through the valley Carson River in honor of Christopher "Kit" Carson, the mountain man and scout he had hired for his expedition. Prior to the Fremont expedition, only Washoe Indians inhabited the valley and surrounding areas. Settlers named the area Washoe in reference to the tribe. By 1851 the Eagle Station ranch located along the Carson River served as a trading post and stopover for travelers on the California Trail's Carson Branch which ran through Eagle Valley.

A.) NEVADA STATE MUSEUM | CARSON CITY

LOCATION

600 N. Carson Street
Carson City, NV 89701

Located in downtown Carson City, catty-corner from the Carson Nugget.

This museum is very interesting and well worth a visit. This museum focuses on the rich natural and cultural heritage of the "Silver State." Visit to learn about local wildlife, see the bones of pre-historic creatures found in the area and the Ichthyosaur Shonisaurus popularis, Nevada's state fossil.

B.) Nevada State Capital Building   101 N Carson ST

The building was constructed in the Neoclassical Italianate style between 1869 and 1871.

C.) Nevada Governor's Mansion

This Neoclassical 1909 mansion is located in the heart of Carson City's historic district.

D.

NEVADA STATE RAILROAD MUSEUM | CARSON CITY

VISIT  EXHIBITS  EVENTS  LEARN  MUSEUM STORE  TRAIN RIDES  SEARCH  BECOME A MEMBER

2180 South Carson Street
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E.)

1496 Old Hot Springs Rd, Carson City, NV

F.)

American Warbirds
2600 College Parkway
Hangar H33
Carson City, NV 89706
Phone: (775) 887-1231

G.) Chocolate Nugget Candy Factory
56 State Route 341 Mound House, NV
Well worth the visit. The chocolate and candy selection is large. The Store is decorated with old equipment, along with the old tractors and other art that complete the experience.

H.) Virginia City

This is a highly recommended option if you are not going to join in the tour and dinner at Fallon NAS.

Virginia City is one of the oldest established communities in Nevada. Folklore indicates that the town got its name from a man named James Finney who was nicknamed “Old Virginy”. Finney was credited with discovering the Comstock Lode. His real name was James Fennimore, and he had fled his home state of Virginia after killing a man.
Like many cities and towns in the state, Virginia City was a mining boomtown; it appeared virtually overnight as a result of the Comstock Lode silver strike of 1859.
Day 1 – Second Leg to Hohl Chevrolet in Carson City  (Thursday, Aug. 22)

To get there from Hohl:

1. Start out going south on S Carson St toward W Clearview Dr.
   Then 0.88 miles
   I-580 N is just past US Highway 50
   If you reach Old Clear Creek Rd you've gone about 0.2 miles too far
   Then 4.60 miles
   Then 0.34 miles
4. Turn right onto US Highway 50/US-50 E.
   Then 6.13 miles
5. Turn left onto State Route 341/NV-341.
   State Route 341 is 0.1 miles past Jeanette Dr
   If you reach Yhvona Dr you've gone about 0.1 miles too far
   Then 2.87 miles
6. Stay straight to go onto NV-342.
   Then 3.72 miles
7. NV-342 becomes S C St/NV-341.
   Then 0.03 miles
8. 🟢 Welcome to VIRGINIA CITY, NV.
Fallon is primarily an agricultural community. Although the area is arid, approximately 50,000 acres (200 km²) of farmland are irrigated with water supplied by the Truckee-Carson Irrigation District. The principal crop is alfalfa. Fallon Heart O' Gold cantaloupes were once distributed throughout the nation, but are now mostly grown for local consumption. Naval Air Station Fallon also provides a significant employment. Fallon has been known as the “Oasis of Nevada.”
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Fallon Hotels:

If you are not going to the NAS tour, here are directions to get to your hotel from Hohl in Carson City:

**For the Comfort Inn.**

1. Start out going south on S Carson St toward W Clearview Dr. Then 0.88 miles
2. Turn left onto I-580 N/US-50 E/US-395 N. I-580 N is just past US Highway 50 If you reach Old Clear Creek Rd you've gone about 0.2 miles too far Then 4.60 miles
3. Take the US-50 E exit, EXIT 39, toward Dayton/Fallon. Then 0.34 miles
4. Turn right onto US Highway 50/US-50 E. Then 30.92 miles
5. Enter next roundabout and take the 2nd exit onto US-50 W. Then 19.69 miles
6. Turn right onto Reno Hwy/US-50 E. Continue to follow US-50 E. Then 8.29 miles
7. Comfort Inn 1830 W WILLIAMS AVE is on the left. Your destination is just past N Allen Rd If you reach Commercial Way you've gone about 0.2 miles too far

**For the Holiday Inn Express.**

1. Follow steps 1 - 6 above.
2. Turn left onto Commercial Way. Commercial Way is 0.3 miles past N Allen Rd If you reach Dalton St you've gone a little too far Then 0.11 miles
3. Holiday Inn Express 55 COMMERCIAL WAY is on the left.
Day 1 – Leg 3: Carson City to Fallon & NAS  (Thursday, Aug. 22)
Along the way to your hotel in Fallon (if you aren't part of the NAS Tour), you may wish to stop at the Chocolate Factory and/or visit the town of Dayton.

Dayton is at the western end of the Twenty-Six Mile Desert at a bend in the Carson River. Immigrants stopping there for water would consider whether to follow the river south or continue west, giving the location its first name, Ponderers Rest. In 1849, Abner Blackburn, while heading for California, discovered a gold nugget in nearby Gold Creek, one of the tributaries of the Carson River. By 1850, placer miners settled at the mouth of Gold Canyon, working sand bars deposited over the millennia along the path of the creek. Because many Chinese immigrants eventually lived there, some called the community "Chinatown," but it also went by several other names. In 1861, the town officially adopted the name Dayton, after John Day, a local surveyor.

Get a Survival Guide Stamp:
Dayton Museum
486 Shady Lane

Dayton Chamber of Commerce
555 Hwy 50 East

You may also want to visit Dayton State Park  825 US-50
Day 1 – Leg 3: Carson City to Fallon & NAS  (Thursday, Aug.22)

Subject: NAS Fallon  Security Tour Requirements

**Participation on a first come basis**  **Must be on pre-registration list to participate**

NAS Tour Participants will be selected from the date you filed their registration form with payment. NAS Fallon is an active military base that has security protocols that must be sent to them prior to our tour. The information required will be treated by Caravan Leaders with the highest degree of confidentiality and given only to the NAS for their security background purposes. Should you elect not to provide the required information or not submit the information before the deadline of June 1 or when the limit is reached, your name will be removed and your spot will go to the next person on the waiting list. **Note: once the form is submitted to NAS, substitutes will not be permitted!!!**

Other requirements:

- Upon arrival to NAS you will be required to show proof of insurance and drivers License. All vehicles will undergo security sweep by MPs and K9s. **No weapons, drugs or marijuana are permitted. If any member is in possession the entire group will be denied access to the NAS.**

- NAS Fallon tours are subject to National Security Alerts, Federal laws & Restrictions

- Tour and Dinner after the tour, at NAS officers club

Participants should get a photo op similar to this
To reach Churchill Vineyards (beginning 4:30pm), if you are coming into Fallon on US-50 at the turnabout:
1. Turn right onto Reno Hwy/US-50 E.
   Then 5.31 miles
2. Turn right onto McLean Rd.
   McLean Rd is 0.2 miles past Soda Lake Rd
   If you reach Grand Ave you've gone a little too far
   Then 2.14 miles
3. Turn left onto Sheckler Rd/NV-117.
   Then 2.67 miles
4. Turn right onto S Taylor St/US-95 S. Continue to follow US-95 S.
   US-95 S is 0.5 miles past Miners Rd
   If you reach S Maine St you've gone a little too far
   Then 6.26 miles
5. Turn left onto Dodge Ln.
   If you reach Pasture Rd you've gone about 1.2 miles too far
   Then 1.18 miles

6. Churchill Vineyards, 1045 DODGE LN is on the left.

OR, if you are coming from the Fallon Hotels:
1. Turn left onto W Williams Ave/The Loneliest Road in America/US-50 E.
   Then 0.63 miles
2. Turn right onto S Taylor St/US-95 S. Continue to follow US-95 S.
   US-95 S is just past S Russell St
   If you reach S Ada St you've gone a little too far
   Then 7.27 miles
3. Turn left onto Dodge Ln.
   If you reach Pasture Rd you've gone about 1.2 miles too far
   Then 1.18 miles
4. Churchill Vineyards, 1045 DODGE LN is on the left.
Day 1 – Leg 3: Carson City to Fallon & NAS  (Thursday, Aug. 22)

Alternative Slinger Steakhouse Dinner

JD Slinger’s Steakhouse knows there’s nothing like a big, juicy steak, so head on down and see what all the hype is about. So head to Jd Slinger’s Steakhouse, where they’re putting a unique twist on the classic steak dinner that’s sure to leave your taste buds wanting more.

Welcome to the JD Singers where we build the best burger you’ve ever had. We start with only the freshest ingredients, hand shaped never frozen burger patty, and build it just the way you like. Not a burger guy or gal. Try a house cut steak, pork chops, one of a kind Pepperoni Lasagna, Salmon or one of our other menu items.

Alternative Stockman’s Steak house Dinner:

The Stockman’s Steakhouse is the dining room at the Stockman’s Casino known for steak and wine pairings. The ambience at the Stockman’s Steakhouse is casual and inviting. The professional staff places particular emphasis on the quality of the service. The restaurant is known for using Certified Angus Beef for its steaks.

Other dinner suggestions:
DAY 2 – Leg 1: Fallon to Ely, NV  (Friday, Aug. 23)

**DAY 2 Start:** This morning’s drive will expose you to the “Loneliest Road in America”. Although there isn’t much to see, and the potential stops are few and far between, it is a good road and a fun ride in a Corvette. Why did I choose hiway 50 for our route?:

Where the state of Nevada folds in half—from the elbow on its western arm at Lake Tahoe across to its Utah border—you’ll find the most direct route across the state. It crosses several communities, a handful of mountain ranges, a national park, and one reservoir, where bobcats, foxes, and wild horses roam free. There’s life, yes, but not a familiar way of life for many. It’s a place where the lines between John Wayne Westerns and everyday life blur, where ghost towns bleed into living ones. This is Route 50, the Loneliest Road in America.

Before it was known as the Loneliest Road in America, Route 50 was anything but. In the 1850s, the Gold Rush sparked a caravan of wagons to head West along the thruway. According to the Highway 50 Association, the Roaring Road (as it was called) became so congested at times that hopeful miners and their families would have to wait days before they could access it—a Panama Canal of sorts, standing between the new frontier and the old.

By the turn of the century, the road became California’s first State Highway and eventually connected the nation’s Atlantic and Pacific coasts. To this day, the California Department of Transportation calls Route 50 the "backbone of America."

the 287 miles between Ely and Fernley designated by Life as the Loneliest Road. Here, you can’t count on cell service or gas stations, on places to eat or even people to wave at as you pass—anything to replace the eeriness of the hungry red desert around you. Even its small towns seemingly materialize and then fade into the distance like a mirage.

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1. **Take the 1st right** onto W Williams Ave/The Loneliest Road in America/US-95 N/US-50 E. Continue to follow The Loneliest Road in America/US-50 E. Then 47.32 miles

2. **Turn right** onto NV-361. (optional)
   - If you reach NV-722 you’ve gone about 3.2 miles too far

Then 0.26 miles
Day 2 – Leg 1: Fallon to Ely, NV  (Friday, Aug. 23)

This leg of your trip is: 44 minutes · 47.64 miles

[Note: This is an optional stop, but a very fun place to visit.]

Warning! - there is only one (1) toilet inside and an outside porta-potty here.

Standing alone on Route 50, which is named as ‘The Loneliest Road in America”, is a historic building. The Middlegate Station is a countryside saloon that is famous for not only its history but also the gastronomy. An important changing station of Pony Express, a mail service in 1800s, Middlegate was named since it lies between East and West gate-like mountains.

Middlegate Station - yep, this is the place

1. Start of next leg of route:
   Start out going northwest on NV-361 toward Austin Hwy/The Loneliest Road in America/US-50 E/US-50 W. Then 0.26 miles

   2. Turn right onto Austin Hwy/The Loneliest Road in America/US-50 E. Then 3.21 miles

   3. Turn right onto NV-722.*** Optional, especially if you just stopped at Middlegate. Then 5.10 miles

   4. Welcome to COLD SPRINGS, NV.

This leg of your trip is: 9 minutes · 8.57 miles
Day 2 – Leg 1: Fallon to Ely, NV (Friday, Aug. 23)

There is a small Western Museum here.

1. **Start of next leg of route:**
   Start out going **west** on NV-722 toward Austin Hwy/The Loneliest Road in America/US-50 E/US-50 W. Then 5.10 miles

2. **Turn right** onto Austin Hwy/The Loneliest Road in America/US-50 E. Continue to follow The Loneliest Road in America/US-50 E. Then 60.13 miles

3. **Welcome to AUSTIN, NV.**

   This leg of your trip is: **58 minutes · 65.22 miles**

Several places in Austin to get your Survival Guide stamp. (see list on page ???)

The Nevada Central Railroad was built to connect Austin with the transcontinental railroad at Battle Mountain in 1880. However, by that time the boom was almost over. Major silver production ended by 1887, although there was a slight revival in the 1910s. In the mid 1950s there was a great deal of interest in uranium deposits in the area, but the ore proved to be of low quality. Gold and silver mining has continued in the area sporadically and at generally low levels of production. High quality turquoise is still mined in the area in small quantities.

1. **Start of next leg of route:**
   Start out going **southeast** on The Loneliest Road in America/US-50 E toward 5th St. Then 69.75 miles

2. **Welcome to EUREKA, NV.**

   This leg of your trip is: **1 hour 7 minutes · 69.75 miles**
Day 2 – Leg 1: Fallon to Ely, NV (Friday, Aug. 23)

Eureka is by far the largest community in Eureka County. Attractions include the Eureka Opera House (built in 1880 and restored in 1993), Raine’s Market and Wildlife Museum (built 1887), the Jackson House Hotel (built 1877), and the Eureka Sentinel Museum (housed in the 1879 Eureka Sentinel Newspaper Building).

1. **Start of next leg of route:**
   Start out going south on S Main St/The Loneliest Road in America/US-50 E toward Gold St. Continue to follow The Loneliest Road in America/US-50 E.
   Then 77.86 miles

2. 🩸 Welcome to ELY, NV.

   This leg of your trip is: **1 hour 14 minutes** - **77.86 miles**

Ely was founded as a stagecoach station along the Pony Express and Central Overland Route. Ely's mining boom came later than the other towns along US 50, with the discovery of copper in 1906. Though the railroads connecting the First Transcontinental Railroad to the mines in Austin and Eureka have long been removed, the railroad to Ely is preserved as a heritage railway by the Nevada Northern Railway and known as the Ghost Train of Old Ely.

Ely's mining boom came later than the other towns along US 50, with the discovery of copper in 1906. This made Ely a mining town, suffering through the boom-and-bust cycles so common in the West. Originally, Ely was home to a number of copper mining companies, Kennecott being the most famous. With a crash in the copper market in the mid 1970s, Kennecott shut down and copper mining disappeared (temporarily).
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The Nevada Northern Railway Museum:
- A historic passenger railroad featuring train rides pulled by century-old steam engines
- Also offering hundreds of Hands-On-History events year around for railfans, explorers, historians, and adventurers
- A registered National Historic Landmark
- Consisting of the original railway locomotives, rolling stock, track, passenger station, and buildings that served the historic copper mining region of Central Nevada for over a century.
- All of this is being preserved by a 501(c) non-profit historic museum foundation so you can step back in time and enjoy a piece of American history.

Track for the Nevada Northern Railway was laid over a century ago, connecting one of the largest copper mines in North America to the Transcontinental routes to the North. Today, several of the original coal-fired standard-gauge steam locomotives that were ordered and delivered new to the railroad over a century ago are still in operation! The Nevada Northern Railway is the best-preserved example of a standard-gauge short-line left in North America.

Come to Ely, NV and immerse yourself in historic railroad experiences:
Leaving Ely:
We will regroup at the Railway Museum after activities in Ely and start back on US-50 E towards Utah. You will have to decide whether you want to visit Great Basin National Park, or head directly to Richfield, UT.

[Note: we will lose an hour when we cross into Utah due to time zone change]

➔ Be sure to read good to know info about Utah on page 32.

Option 1: Scenic Route through Great Basin National Park:

2. Take the 1st **right** onto Great Basin Blvd/The Loneliest Road in America/US-50 E/US-93 S. Continue to follow The Loneliest Road in America/US-50 E.  
   If you are on E Aultman St and reach 8th St you’ve gone about 0.1 miles too far  
   Then 56.68 miles
3. Turn **right** onto NV-487.  
   NV-487 is 0.3 miles past Silver Creek Rd  
   If you reach Substation Rd you’ve gone about 0.9 miles too far  
   Then 4.87 miles
4. Turn **right** onto Great Basin National Park/NV-488.  
   Great Basin National Park is just past Winnemucca St  
   If you are on State Highway 487 and reach Elko St you’ve gone a little too far  
   Then 5.49 miles
5. Turn **slight left**.  
   Then 0.03 miles
6. **HIGHWAY 488.**
7. 
8. **Great Basin National Park**
9. This leg of your trip is: **1 hour 9 minutes** • **67.12 miles**

10. Start of next leg of route
11. Start out going **southwest**.  
    Then 0.00 miles
12. Take the 1st **left**.  
    Then 0.07 miles
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   Then 5.51 miles

14. Turn right onto State Highway 487/NV-487. Continue to follow NV-487 (Crossing into Utah).
   NV-487 is just past Saval Ave
   If you are on Carson St and reach Nettie Ave you’ve gone a little too far
   Then 6.15 miles

15. NV-487 becomes UT-21.
   Then 76.95 miles

16. Turn right onto S Main St/UT-21. Continue to follow UT-21.
   UT-21 is just past S 100 W
   If you are on E Center St and reach S 100 E you’ve gone a little too far
   Then 30.70 miles

17. Turn right onto S Main St/I-15 Bus Loop S/UT-160.
   S Main St is just past S 100 W
   If you are on E Center St and reach S 100 E you’ve gone a little too far
   Then 1.85 miles

   If you reach S 525 W you've gone about 0.1 miles too far
   Then 23.18 miles

   Then 36.87 miles

20. Take EXIT 37 toward I-70/Richfield.
   Then 0.41 miles

21. Turn right onto W 1300 S/I-70 Bus Loop E.
   If you reach I-70 E you've gone about 0.5 miles too far
   Then 0.93 miles

22. Turn left onto S Main St/I-70 Bus Loop E/UT-120.
   S Main St is 0.1 miles past S 350 W
   If you are on E 1300 S and reach S 100 E you've gone about 0.2 miles too far
   Then 1.11 miles

Richfield, Sevier County, UT, US, Welcome to RICHFIELD, UT.

3 hours 6 minutes • 183.74 miles
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On the way, we will be passing through Baker and you may wish to stop to get your last Survival Guide stamp and see other sights.

We will also be passing by Great Basin National Park, and you may wish to make an optional side trip to see some scenic sights there.

Wheeler Peak Scenic Drive

Experience the Diversity of the Great Basin
Taking a drive along the Wheeler Peak Scenic Drive is a highlight of any visit to Great Basin National Park. A true mountain road, the scenic drive hugs the mountains of the South Snake Range, slowly winding you to a point above all others, where vistas reach the horizon, and one is met with a pristine view of the rugged, harsh, yet surprisingly beautiful Great Basin Desert.

Driving into the Clouds
Starting at the Park boundary on Nevada Highway 488, the Wheeler Peak Scenic Drive takes you on a paved 12 mile, out and back road to an elevation exceeding 10,000 feet above sea level, to the face of Wheeler Peak. Along this 12 mile road, you will gain over 4,000 feet in elevation, and cross through numerous ecological zones, the equivalent of driving from Baker, Nevada, to the frozen Yukon, thousands of miles to the north. As you leave the Great Basin Desert, you will be amazed as to the diversity of life that lives just feet above the barren desert beneath. It is not uncommon to see mule deer, marmots, coyotes, jackrabbits, as you climb along the road.

Sagebrush Oceans
Starting the drive by the Lehman Caves Visitor Center, you are already at an elevation of 7,000 feet above sea level. Here you are driving through a typical Great Basin eco-region that is dominated by the low-lying sagebrush. Look closely, and you will see that it is not one, but multiple different species of sagebrush that cover the flats, all competing for valuable water and nutrients. If you are lucky enough to catch a summer rain shower, you will smell the sage filling the air.
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Pinyon Pine in the sagebrush flats  NPS PHOTO
Stands of Pinyon Pine

As you leave the sagebrush, you will notice some drastic changes as the low shrubs are replaced by taller and taller pine trees. By 8,000 feet, you are passing through a prime example of a pristine Pinyon/Juniper woodland ecological zone. Look closely, and you will see subtle differences between these two common trees. Pinyon pines have sharp, round needles emerging singly from the tree stem, while juniper needles are very short and lay close together, giving the appearance of scales.

Mt. Mahogany in a summer storm  NPS PHOTO

Mountain Mahogany Wilderness

Ascending out of the pinyon/juniper ecological zone at around 8,500 feet above sea level, one begins to encounter some scrappy, rough looking trees, known as the Curleaf Mountain Mahogany. Look closely at their leaves, and you will discover small, waxy leaves that curl down at the edges, just as the name suggests. In late summer, you might see branches covered with delicate, fuzzy spirals as the trees prepare to release their seeds. The sign of human impact is noticeable in these parts, as large stands of mountain mahogany were cleared to support the early miners of the area.

White Fir and the full moon  NPS PHOTO

Collections of Conifers

By 9,000 feet, you have left the mountain mahogany, and entered a forest of mixed conifers. As you examine the forest, you will see groves of white fir, Douglas fir, and ponderosa pine. Telling these trees apart is as easy as looking at their needles. White fir has flat needles that arch upwards, Douglas fir has drooping branches with three terminal buds at the end, while ponderosa pine is the large tree with reddish bark and long needles. Stick your nose in the cracks in the bark of the ponderosa pine. You will smell a distinct smell that reminds some of vanilla, and others of butterscotch - you decide for yourself!

Families of Aspens

By the 11th mile, you have reached an altitude of 10,000 feet above sea level. Ecologically, you have entered a region more characteristic of a Rocky Mountain alpine forest than that of the Nevada desert. This sub-alpine forest is dominated by the white-barked aspen tree. Surprisingly, each aspen grove you see can be a single, living organism. Aspens reproduce through cloning by sending runners out underground that become new trees. Because of this, it is common that entire hillsides of aspens are all a single, genetically identical tree.

By the time you reach the Summit Trailhead, you have completed your journey from the harsh sagebrush flats to the surprisingly lush and diverse sub-alpine forests of the Snake Range. In just 12 miles, you have traveled through the same eco-regions that you would have encountered as if you drove from Baker, Nevada to the frozen Yukon, thousands of miles north.

Gateway to the Park

As you travel along the road, take the time to stop at the many pullouts along the way. These paved parking areas highlight some of the important geological and historical highlights of the Great Basin region. Pullouts provide excellent viewing and photography opportunities for Mount Moriah, Lehman Creek, Wheeler Peak, Jeff Davis Peak, and the Snake Valley below.

For Your Safety

Please use caution while driving the Wheeler Peak Scenic Drive. The narrowness of the road, and the danger of wildlife crossings, limits driving speeds to 35 mph. This speed limit is strictly enforced for your safety, the safety of
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others, and the safety of the wildlife. When descending, use lower gears to avoid excessive wearing of brakes in an effort to maintain a safe speed. Due to the winding nature of the road, it is illegal to pass traffic along the entire road.

For your safety, please stop only at pullouts.

Great Basin also includes Lehman Caves. However, the tours are limited to 20 people and often sell out. However, if you didn't spend much time in Ely, you may want to stop in and see if there are any openings, or just visit their visitor center.

Lehman Caves Tours

Tour Basics
Lehman Caves may only be entered with a guided tour. Cave tours are offered daily, year-round, except for Thanksgiving Day, Christmas Day, and New Year's Day. Park rangers lead all tours and explain the history, ecology, and geology of the caves. Two different guided tours of Lehman Caves are offered -- the Lodge Room Tour and the Grand Palace Tour. Cave tours regularly sell out. Reservations through Recreation.gov are strongly recommended.

Lodge Room Tour
Lodge Room Tours are approximately 60 minutes long. The Lodge Room Tour travels 0.4 miles, and is ideal for families with young children. The Lodge Room Tour highlights the Gothic Palace, Music Room, and Lodge Room sections of Lehman Caves. Tours to the Lodge Room are limited to 20 visitors. White Nose Syndrome screening is mandatory.

Grand Palace Tour
Grand Palace Tours are approximately 90 minutes long. The Grand Palace Tour travels 0.6 miles, and children must be at least 5 years old to join the Grand Palace Tour (except on tours November through February). This tour visits the Gothic Palace, the Music Room, the Lodge Room, Inscription Room, and the Grand Palace sections of Lehman Caves, including a chance to view the famous "Parachute Shield" formation. Tour is limited to 20 visitors. White Nose Syndrome screening is mandatory.

Ticket Sales
Tickets are required for cave tours, and may be purchased two ways:

- In person at the Lehman Caves Visitor Center upon arrival (same day only).
  (We strongly recommend that you make a reservation instead.)
- In advance via Recreation.gov
- Attention Interagency Senior and Access Passes Holders:
  Holders of the Interagency Senior and Access Passes (and the Golden Age and Access Passes) may receive a 50% discount on the purchase price of a ticket.
  The ticket reservation must be in the name of the pass holder to receive a discount and the discount only applies to the pass holder's ticket.

The pass, a photo ID, and the reservation number must be presented when you pick up your tickets at the facility.

Ticket Prices
Because cave tour fees are not entrance fees, they are not covered by the Annual Pass. However, Golden Age/Senior Pass and Golden Access cardholders are entitled to a discount. Please note that discounts are for the cardholder only, and will not cover additional family members.
Option 2: Direct Route to Richfield:
If you spend a lot of time in Ely, or if you aren't interested in Great Basin, this is probably a better option for you in order to arrive in Richfield in time to join in the fun activities they have arranged for us there.

   Then 156.39 miles

   US-50 E is 0.2 miles past N 3000 East St If you reach UT-136 you've gone a little too far
   Then 23.55 miles

4. Turn left to stay on US-50 E.
   Then 3.23 miles

5. Merge onto I-15 N/US-50 E via the ramp on the left toward Scipio/Salt Lake City.
   Then 9.66 miles

   Then 0.45 miles

7. Turn right onto W 400 N/US-50 E.
   If you reach I-15 N you've gone about 0.5 miles too far
   Then 0.50 miles

8. Turn right onto N State St/US-50 E. Continue to follow US-50 E.
   US-50 E is 0.1 miles past N 100 E If you reach N 100 E you've gone about 0.1 miles too far
   Then 24.36 miles

9. Turn right onto UT-322.
   Then 4.19 miles

    Then 2.38 miles

11. Turn right onto UT-259.
    UT-259 is just past Lost Creek Rd
    Then 0.34 miles

    If you are on S Old Highway 89 and reach W 4300 S you've gone about 1.3 miles too far
    Then 8.22 miles

13. Take EXIT 40 toward I-70 Bus Loop/Richfield.
    Then 0.43 miles

14. Turn left onto N Main St/I-70 Bus Loop W/UT-120.
    If you reach I-70 W you've gone about 0.5 miles too far
    Then 1.76 miles

15. Richfield, Sevier County, UT, US, Welcome to RICHFIELD, UT.
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Our final stop will be the town of Richfield, UT. We have been invited to join some special activities there. Of course, your primary duty will be to check in to your hotel and fill up your gas tank.

Richfield's remoteness, plus its location on major transportation corridors, makes it central Utah's defacto regional capital, a shopping and "commercial capital of a vast mountain-valley region." During the late 1820s, Jedediah Smith and other fur traders crossed the area. Sevier County lies on the Old Spanish Trail between Santa Fe, New Mexico and California and was used by travelers between 1830 and 1850.
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Utah Items of Interest for Corvette Caravan Route Guide

WARNING: Possession of marijuana in Utah is a crime.

Adult beverages stronger than beer are only sold in Utah DABC stores. Beer can be purchased in most grocery and convenience stores. The DABC store in Richfield is located at 86 South Main St and is open Tuesday – Saturday, 12:00 pm – 7:00pm.

Adul beverages by the drink can only be purchased at DABC licensed restaurants and bars.

You will be coming into Utah through Delta, UT fairly late in the day. US-50 will merge into I-15 North at Holden, UT and then continue East at Scipio. Between Scipio and Salina you will see UT-322 on your right to Aurora. Follow UT-322 through Aurora to UT-24. Turn right on UT-24 and follow it under I-70 to UT-259. Turn right on UT-259 to access I-70 and then go West on I-70 to Richfield. The first Richfield Exit is Main Street and the Holiday Inn Express will be on your right after passing under I-70.

There are several good restaurants and fast food places in Richfield. One of them, Frontier Village, is within walking distance from the Holiday Inn Express and is DABC licensed to sell beer and wine with your meals. Food is pretty good there and lots of open space to pull tables together for groups. It is located at 1475 N Main St and they have their menu online at http://www.frontiervillageinc.com.
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61 N. Main St.  | Great Basin Heritage  
87 Baker Ave.  |
| BFE Screen Printing & Embroidery  
580 Nob Hill Ave.  | Raines Market  
81 N. Main St.  | Happy Outlaw Bar & Tradin' Post  
625 Elko St.  |
| Chevron  
20 S. Main St.  | Silver State RV  
US-50  | Silver Jack Motel & Lectrolux Café  
14 Baker Ave  |
| Comfort Suites  
595 Mesa Dr.  | Sundowner Lodge  
60 N. Main St.  | The Border Inn  
Hwy 6 & Hwy 50  |
| DJ's  
501 S. Main St.  | Union Street Lodging  
63 Union St.  |  |
| Eureka Court House  
10 S. Main St.  |  |  |
| Eureka Economic Development  
701 S. Main St  | Ely  
Bristlecone Convention-Center  
150 6th Street  |  |
| Eureka Opera House  
31 S. Main St.  | Economy Drug  
696 Aultman St.  |  |
| Eureka Post Office  
51 S. Main St.  | Hotel Nevada  
501 Aultman St.  |  |
| Eureka Sentinel-Museum  
10 N. Monroe St.  | Jailhouse Motel  
5th & High St.  |  |
| Eureka Supply  
300 Main St.  | KOA of Ely  
Great Basin Blvd.  |  |
| Eurekatiques  
40 N. Monroe St  | La Quints Inn  
1591 Great Basin Blvd.  |  |
| 76 Gas Station  
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1100 Ave. A  |  |
| Gold Country Inn  
251 N Main St.  | Ramada Inn  
Copper Queen  
805 Great Basin Blvd.  |  |
| Malarkey’s Bar  
21 South Main St.  | White Pine Chamber  
636 Aultman St.  |  |
**Day 3 Start:** Right off the bat this morning you’ll have a choice of routes - basically how many of the three National Parks along today’s path you want to see, with the first choice being whether you want to see Capitol Reef National Park, or to bypass Capitol Reef and motor directly to Moab to see Arches and potentially Canyonlands. Or, if none of these Parks appeal to you, or you've been there several times previously, then you may want to just go directly to the Silverthorne/Breckenridge area and take in activities there (possibly stopping in Moab for lunch).

**Route Option 1: Visit Capitol Reef National Park, then on to Moab:**

1. Start out going **north** on S Main St/I-70 Bus Loop E/UT-258/UT-120 toward E 100 S. Then 0.48 miles
2. Turn **right** onto E 300 N/UT-118. If you reach W 400 N you've gone a little too far
   Then 0.81 miles
3. Stay **straight** to go onto E Glenwood Rd/UT-119. Continue to follow UT-119. Then 8.78 miles
4. Keep **right** at the fork to continue on UT-119. Then 0.05 miles
5. Turn **slight right** onto UT-24. Then 36.51 miles
   Then 20.79 miles
Day 3 – Richfield, UT to Silverthorne, CO  (Saturday, Aug. 24)

**Capitol Reef National Park**  This leg of your trip is:
1 hour 18 minutes • 67.42 miles

### Capitol Reef National Park

1. Start of next leg of route
   Then 43.45 miles

   UT-24 is 0.3 miles past E 100 N; If you are on S Highway 95 and reach Hanksville Landfill Rd you've gone about 0.6 miles too far
   Then 43.32 miles

   [Note: if you are feeling adventuresome or not worried about time, you may want to make a 12 mile side trip to **Goblin Valley State Park**. About 20 miles north of the town of Hanksville, turn left at Temple Mountain Junction onto Goblin Valley Cutoff and follow the signs]

   **Goblin Valley State Park** – has thousands of hoodoos and hoodoo rocks called “goblins” that you can walk through and take pictures with. Road is paved and the best place to view is at the covered picnic area which overlooks the goblins and there is a staircase leading down into the valley where you can take pretty neat pictures next to the formations.

   Then 32.79 miles

4. Take the **US-191 S** exit, EXIT 182, toward **Moab/Crescent Jct**.
   Then 0.33 miles

5. Keep **right** to take the ramp toward **Moab**.

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Photo by Jo Gutormsen
Day 3 – Richfield, UT to Silverthorne, CO  (Saturday, Aug. 24)

Then 0.06 miles


Then 26.82 miles

7. Turn left onto Arches National Park Rd.
   If you reach Potash-Lower Colorado River Scenic Byway you've gone about 0.4 miles too far

Then 0.84 miles

8. Turn right.

Arches National Park;  This leg of your trip is:
2 hours 28 minutes · 147.62 miles

Arches National Park – it’s known as the site of more than 2,000 natural sandstone arches to include the massive, red-hued Delicate Arch pictured in all of the Utah Tourist Information and license plates. Take the US-191 exit from I-70 towards Moab and follow US-191 and turn left onto Arches Entrance Rd. The visitor center is right off US-191.

Arches National Park is extremely popular and traffic can be horrible. The park has started closing its gates when at capacity. The highlight is Delicate Arch, but it is located almost in the back of the park. My recommendation at Arches is stop at the visitor center and they can provide recommendations based on the capacity for the day. The park is worth a visit, but the limited time you will have to visit while on the caravan may leave you in frustration.
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**Route Option 2: Direct to Moab/Arches along I-70:**

1. Start out going **north** on S Main St/I-70 Bus Loop E/UT-258/UT-120 toward E 100 S. Continue to follow S Main St/I-70 Bus Loop E. Then 1.67 miles
2. Merge onto I-70 E toward **Salina**.
   If you are on County Road 2139 and reach County Road 2005 you've gone about 0.1 miles too far
   Then 141.62 miles
   [Note: if you are feeling adventuresome or not worried about time, you may want to make a 36 mile side trip to **Goblin Valley State Park**. Take exit 149 from I-70 and follow UT-24 (41 min or 36.2 miles) to Goblin Valley Rd and the park. It is well marked from UT-24.] see description in Route 1

3. Take the **US-191 S** exit, EXIT 182, toward **Moab/Crescent Jct**.
   Then 0.33 miles
4. Keep **right** to take the ramp toward **Moab**.
   Then 0.06 miles
   Then 26.82 miles
6. Turn **left** onto Arches National Park Rd.
   If you reach Potash-Lower Colorado River Scenic Byway you've gone about 0.4 miles too far
   Then 0.84 miles
7. Turn **right**.
8. **Arches National Park** - see description in Route 1
As you head east on I-70, you will be crossing the San Rafael Swell. You will have a pretty impressive view of the swell as I-70 drops down to the desert floor passing Ghost Rock on your left. Most of the view areas are on the West Bound lanes of I-70 but there is a pull off across from the Ghost Rock Rest Area where you can stop and take pictures of the swell. Wikipedia provides a pretty good description and history of it.

The San Rafael Reef
as seen from I-70

Inside the San Rafael Swell

**Interstate 70 (I-70)** is a mainline route of the Interstate Highway System in the United States connecting Utah and Maryland. The Utah section runs east–west for approximately 232 miles (373 km) across the central part of the state. Richfield is the largest Utah city served by the freeway, which does not serve or connect any urban areas in the state. The freeway was built as part of a system of highways connecting Los Angeles and the northeastern United States. I-70 was the second attempt to connect southern California to the east coast of the United States via central Utah, the first being a failed attempt to construct a transcontinental railroad. Parts of that effort were re-used in the laying out of the route of I-70.

Unlike most Interstate Highways, much of I-70 in Utah was not constructed parallel to or on top of an existing U.S. Highway. Portions of I-70 were constructed in areas where previously there were no paved roads. Because it was built over an entirely new route, I-70 has many features that are unique in the Interstate Highway System. For example, the 110 miles (177 km) between Green River and Salina makes up the longest distance anywhere in the Interstate Highway System with no motorist services. This same piece is noted as the longest highway in the United States built over a completely new route since the Alaska Highway, and the longest piece of Interstate Highway to open at a given time. The construction of the Utah portion of I-70 is listed as one of the engineering marvels of the Interstate Highway System.

The choice of the route had a significant impact on the character and culture of the Sevier Valley. It has also been a motivating factor for environmentalists to create a new National Park along the path of the highway to protect scenic areas around the route. I-70 from Green River to Grand Junction, Colorado is part of the Dinosaur Diamond Prehistoric Highway, making I-70 one of the few Interstate Highways to be named a National Scenic Byway. Attractions listed by the Federal Highway Administration for the Dinosaur Diamond Prehistoric Highway on or near I-70 include, Arches National Park, Canyonlands National Park, Cleveland-Lloyd Dinosaur Quarry, Goblin Valley State Park and Westwater. The designation lists several side roads branching from I-70 that lead to dinosaur bones or footprints.

Transcontinental railroads

The first attempt to build a modern trade route through the area is credited to William Jackson Palmer, founder of the Denver and Rio Grande Western Railroad (D&RG). Palmer started a project in 1880 to make what had been a local railroad from Colorado into a transcontinental railroad empire. This would mean a second transcontinental railroad would be built across Utah. This would also place the D&RG in competition with the First Transcontinental Railroad, then operated by Union Pacific Railroad and Central Pacific Railroad.

Disagreements in the company led to two proposals. Both proposals called for extending the railroad west from Colorado as far as what is now Green River. West of Green River a "northern route" would extend the railroad...
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towards Ogden, Utah, there connecting with the established Overland Route. This proposal was eventually completed as the Utah Division, loosely following the route of modern U.S. Route 6 across eastern Utah. This line soon became the main line of the D&RG and remains one of the main transcontinental rail arteries of the U.S, now operated by the Union Pacific Railroad as the Central Corridor.[24]

The second proposal was a "southern route" that would continue due west from Green River and head towards Los Angeles, similar to the route of modern I-70. This proposal would require extending the railroad farther west, to connect with what would become the Los Angeles and Salt Lake Railroad.[25]

Due to disagreements in management and poor communication, construction began on both routes. It was soon obvious that the southern route was unfeasible given the remote area, technology available at the time and the rough terrain of the San Rafael Swell. The D&RG spent $217,470 (1883, equivalent to $4.6 million in 2007) on the project before declaring it a failure. One of the accounts in the book Utah Ghost Rails states the railroad fired the lead surveyor, even though the workers had graded a path past the San Rafael Reef. This route today is a jeep trail. According to a sign placed by the Bureau of Land Management (BLM), had the southern route succeeded it would have been the shortest transcontinental railroad in the U.S.[25]

Construction resumed in 1901 on a portion of the southern route, to build a spur line to service coal mines on the Wasatch Plateau. The railroad branched from an existing line at Salina and traveled east up Salina Canyon. After the mines closed, the railroad bed was used to improve State Route 10, between Salina and Fremont Junction. I-70 would later use the railroad bed for a path across the Wasatch Plateau.[25]

Another possible place to visit in the Moab area, although they suggest 2-3 hours to do it justice. It is located about 9 miles north of Moab.

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Approx. 9 miles north of Moab, on the corner of Hwy 191 and SR 313 (the turnoff to Dead Horse Point).
Address: 112 W, SR 313, Moab, UT
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After visiting whichever of Capitol Reef/Goblin Valley/Arches you chose, or if you bypassed them all, you still have Canyonlands National Park as a possible visit.

### 1. Start out

Start out going south on S Main St/US-191 S toward W 200 S. Continue to follow US-191 S. Then 39.48 miles.

### 2. Turn right

Turn right onto Indian Creek Corridor Scenic Byway/UT-211. Continue to follow Indian Creek Corridor Scenic Byway.

If you reach Peters Wash Rd you've gone about 1.4 miles too far.

Then 36.88 miles.

### 3. Indian Creek Corridor Scenic Byway becomes Federal Route 2444.

Then 3.93 miles.

### 4. Canyonlands National Park

Canyonlands National Park – known for dramatic desert landscape carved by the Colorado River. Similar to the Grand Canyon. Take the US-191 exit from I-70 towards Moab and follow US-191 and turn right on UT-313. Follow UT-313 (23 min or 19.1 miles) to the Grand View Point Rd/Island in the Sky Rd located in the park.

In **Canyonlands**, head for Island in the Sky. It’s about 30 miles into the park with several paved view areas where you can easily see 100 miles away.

If you don’t want to drive all the way into Island in the Sky, you can turn off at Dead Horse State Park. It’s about halfway to Island in the Sky and is where the picture of the Colorado River going around a bend in Canyonlands comes from. You will immediately recognize the view.
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At some point you are probably going to get hungry. Moab has several great choices for food, although our Utah friends suggest that you have lunch at the **Moab Brewery**, 686 S Main St. They are licensed to serve beer and wine with your meal and are known for excellent food. Their menu is online at [http://www.themoabbrewery.com](http://www.themoabbrewery.com).
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When you are ready to head on towards Silverthorne, when leaving Moab, follow UT-128 along the Colorado River and rejoin I-70 near Cisco, UT.

State Route 128 (SR-128) is a 44.564-mile-long (71.719 km) state highway in the U.S. state of Utah. The entire length of the highway has been designated the Upper Colorado River Scenic Byway, as part of the Utah Scenic Byways program. This road also forms part of the Dinosaur Diamond Prehistoric Highway, a National Scenic Byway. Residents of Moab frequently refer to SR-128 as “the river road”, after the Colorado River, which the highway follows.

The highway was originally constructed to connect rural cities in eastern Utah with Grand Junction, Colorado, the largest city in the region. Part of the highway was merged into the Utah state highway system in 1931; the rest was taken over by the state and assigned route number 128 in 1933. Today, the highway is used as a scenic drive for visitors to the area.

The highway crosses the Colorado River at the site of the Dewey Bridge, listed on the National Register of Historic Places. This bridge was the longest suspension bridge in Utah until April 2008 when it was destroyed by a fire started by a child playing with matches.

SR-128 begins just north of Moab, where it is commonly known as “the river road”. The highway follows the southern bank of the Colorado River through a narrow, steep gorge, described as spectacular by National Geographic. The sheer sandstone walls of the gorge along Route 128 are recommended for their beauty on vacation guides from as far away as France and Germany.
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The Fisher Towers along SR-128

Convent Mesa and Parriott Mesa seen from SR-128

Blind corners without shoulders are common

SR-128 is part of the Scenic Byway

Shortly after crossing into Colorado on I-70, you will be passing by McInnis National Conservation Area and Colorado National Monument. If time allows for you, drop in to look around.

McInnis Canyons National Conservation Area

It's hard to find this many jaw-dropping natural wonders in one area. The McInnis Canyons National Conservation Area is home to a stretch of the Colorado River, great camping and hiking, geological and paleontological sites, and impressive stone arches. In fact, McInnis boasts the highest concentration of natural rock arches in the state and the second most in the world, only second to Arches National Park. This alone makes it a bucket-list destination in Colorado. There are some roads specifically for cars, such as Rabbit Valley. But you can't get deep into the wilderness unless you're on foot or horse. (I have no idea if the roads are Corvette friendly)

Colorado National Monument

Colorado National Monument (locally referred to as The Monument) is a National Park Service unit near the city of Grand Junction, Colorado. Sheer-walled canyons cut deep into sandstone and granite–gneiss–schist rock formations. This is an area of desert land high on the Colorado Plateau, with pinion and juniper forests on the plateau. The park hosts a wide range of wildlife, including red-tailed hawks, golden eagles, ravens, jays, desert bighorn sheep, and coyotes.³ Activities include hiking, horseback riding, road bicycling, and scenic drives; a visitor center on the west side contains a natural history museum and gift shop. There are scenic views from trails, Rim Rock Drive, which winds along the plateau, and the campground.⁴ Nearby are the Book Cliffs and the largest flat-topped mountain in the world, the Grand Mesa.

The monument's feature attraction is Monument Canyon, which runs the width of the park and includes rock formations such as Independence Monument, the Kissing Couple, and Coke Ovens.
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Route Option 3: Direct to Silverthorne/Breckenridge Area along I-70:

If you have spent a lot of time previously in the Moab area, you may wish to motor on directly to the Silverthorne/Breckenridge area, possibly stopping at McInnis Canyons/Colorado National Monument described on the previous page.

1. Start out going north on S Main St/I-70 Bus Loop E/UT-258/UT-120 toward E 100 S. Continue to follow S Main St/I-70 Bus Loop E. Then 1.67 miles
2. Merge onto I-70 E toward Salina (Crossing into Colorado). If you are on County Road 2139 and reach County Road 2005 you’ve gone about 0.1 miles too far. Then 397.90 miles
3. Take the CO-9 N/US-6 E exit, EXIT 205, toward Dillon/Silverthorne. Then 0.20 miles
4. Turn left onto Blue River Pkwy/US-6 W/CO-9. Continue to follow Blue River Pkwy/CO-9. Then 0.70 miles
5. Turn left onto 5th St. Welcome to SILVERTHORNE, CO.

For the Holiday Inn:
1. Take the CO-9 exit, EXIT 203, toward Frisco. Then 0.18 miles
2. Turn right onto Summit Blvd/CO-9. Then 0.07 miles
3. Make a U-turn at Dam Rd onto Summit Blvd/CO-9. Then 0.02 miles
4. Holiday Inn Frisco - Breckenridge, 1129 NORTH SUMMIT BOULEVARD.

For the Quality Inn:
1. Take the CO-9 N/US-6 exit, EXIT 205 toward Dillon/Silverthorne. Then 0.20 miles
2. Turn left onto Blue River Pkwy/US-6 W/CO-9. Continue to follow Blue River Pkwy/CO-9. Then 0.29 miles
3. Turn right onto Rainbow Dr. Then 0.05 miles
4. Take the 1st right onto Tanglewood Ln. Then 0.18 miles
5. Take the 1st right onto Silverthorne Ln. Then 0.02 miles
6. 530 SILVERTHORNE LN is on the right.

For the Comfort Suites:
1. Merge onto US Highway 6/US-6 E via EXIT 205 toward Dillon/Silverthorne. Then 0.56 miles
2. Turn left onto Dillon Ridge Rd. Then 0.18 miles
3. 276 DILLON RIDGE RD is on the left.
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Gas near the hotels.

The town of Silverthorne was incorporated on April 5, 1967. Silverthorne is 8,730 feet above sea level (2661 meters). The town is situated between the Gore Range to the west and the Continental Divide to the east. The two most visible mountains are Buffalo and Red Mountains. Also surrounding the valley are Ptarmigan, Tenderfoot, and Ten Mile Peaks.

The town of Breckenridge was formally created in November 1859 by General George E. Spencer. Spencer chose the name “Breckinridge” after John C. Breckinridge of Kentucky, Vice President of the United States, in the hopes of flattering the government and gaining a post office. Spencer succeeded in his plan and a post office was built in Breckenridge; it was the first post office between the Continental Divide and Salt Lake City, Utah. However, when the Civil War broke out in 1861, the former vice president sided with the Confederates (as a brigadier general) and the pro-Union citizens of Breckinridge decided to change the town’s name. The first i was changed to an e, and the town’s name has been spelled Breckenridge ever since.

Things to do in the Breckenridge Area:

- **Start at the Breckenridge Welcome Center**
  The Welcome center is also a museum offering a primer on Breckenridge history, from gold mining and narrow gauge railroads, to the birth of the ski industry.
  Open daily ‘til 5pm. 203 S Main St.

- **Roast S’mores**
  What’s summer without a little roasted marshmallow? Head to the DoubleTree by Hilton Breckenridge daily from 4 to 5 p.m. for FREE s’more roasting on the deck. (Tip — put a rolo in the marshmallow and then roast it for a real treat or use a Nature Valley Granola thin as your cracker — yum!)

- **Eat a Crepe**
  One of the most popular restaurants in town isn’t actually a restaurant at all — it’s a crepe stand. In the center of Breckenridge along Main Street, Crepes A La Cart offers sweet and savory concoctions fireside for a truly unique Breck bite.

- **Country Boy Mine**
  In the midst of the majestic Rocky Mountains, the Country Boy Mine was one of the largest and most famous gold mines in Breckenridge, Colorado. Join us for a mine tour into a real gold mine at this historic restored mining site. While at the mine you can also gold pan, pet the burros, slide down the 55 foot ore chute, explore the authentic mine site, view the exhibits and equipment that were used in the mine and visit the general store.
  The Country Boy Mine is located 2 miles from downtown Breckenridge in Summit County, Colorado. Open until 5:15pm; last tour 4pm.

Take I-70 West to exit 203, Frisco/Breckenridge CO-9.
Enter the roundabout and take the 4th exit onto Summit Blvd/CO-9.
Go South approximately 9.5 miles towards Breckenridge.
Enter the roundabout and take the 1st exit onto Main Street.
Go approximately .5 miles on Main Street. Turn left onto Wellington Road.
Go East on Wellington Road for 1 mile. Wellington Road becomes French Gulch Road.
Veer right onto French Gulch Road continue for 1 mile. We are located on the right.
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- **Learn how Bourbon is Made**

  The Breckenridge Distillery - "The World's Highest Distillery" - is one of the top bourbon-makers in the world. Take a tour of their Airport Road location to learn their secrets and dine in the new upscale restaurant. Tours are limited to 10 people and last tour at 5:30pm. 1925 Airport Rd, Breckenridge, CO

- **High Line Railroad Museum**
  Train lovers will delight in Engine #9, one of the few remaining narrow gauge locomotives. Open daily sunrise to sunset. 189 Boreas Pass Rd

- **Breckenridge Sawmill Museum**
  The sawmill museum offers an outdoor self-guided tour of the equipment used by early frontiersmen to cut and prepare timbers for construction. Open daily sunrise to sunset. Boreas Pass & Monroe Rd
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← Our two dinner suggestions

There are many more possibilities. Here are a few:

- Downstairs At Eric's
  113 S Main St, Breckenridge, CO 80424
  Yelp rating: ⭐⭐⭐⭐⭐

- Briar Rose Chophouse & Saloon
  109 E Lincoln Ave, Breckenridge, CO 80424
  Yelp rating: ⭐⭐⭐⭐⭐

- Fatty's Pizzeria
  106 S Ridge St, Breckenridge, CO 80424
  Yelp rating: ⭐⭐⭐⭐⭐

- The Gold Pan Saloon
  103 N Main St, Breckenridge, CO 80424
  Yelp rating: ⭐⭐⭐⭐⭐

- Modis
  113 S Main St, Breckenridge, CO 80424
  Yelp rating: ⭐⭐⭐⭐⭐

- Whales Tail Restaurant
  323 S Main St, Breckenridge, CO 80424
  Yelp rating: ⭐⭐⭐⭐⭐

- Breckenridge Brewery
  600 S Main St, Breckenridge, CO 80424
  Yelp rating: ⭐⭐⭐⭐⭐

- Kenosha Steakhouse
  301 S Main St, Breckenridge, CO 80424
  Yelp rating: ⭐⭐⭐⭐⭐

- Hearthstone Restaurant
  130 S Ridge St, Breckenridge, CO 80424
  Yelp rating: ⭐⭐⭐⭐⭐

- Ember
  106 E Adams Ave, Breckenridge, CO 80424
  Yelp rating: ⭐⭐⭐⭐⭐

- Ollie's Pub & Grub
  401 S Main St, Breckenridge, CO 80424
  Yelp rating: ⭐⭐⭐⭐⭐

- Crepes a la Cart
  307 S Main St, Breckenridge, CO 80424
  Yelp rating: ⭐⭐⭐⭐⭐

- Bold Restaurant and Bar
  505 S Main St, Breckenridge, CO 80424
  Yelp rating: ⭐⭐⭐⭐⭐

- Giampietro Pasta & Pizzeria
  100 N Main St, Breckenridge, CO 80424
  Yelp rating: ⭐⭐⭐⭐⭐

- Mi Casa Mexican Restaurant & Cantina
  600 S Park Ave, Breckenridge, CO 80424
  Yelp rating: ⭐⭐⭐⭐⭐
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Starting Day 4 will also require a decision before you leave town as there are multiple possibilities:

A.) Drive to Rocky Mountain National Park along a scenic but somewhat twisty mt. road (preferred path). Enjoy the Park and then drive on to Golden, CO for activities and lunch.

B.) Drive to Rocky Mountain National Park along a more subdued (but popular) route (recommended if you or your passenger don’t like twists and turns). Enjoy the Park and then drive on to Golden, CO for activities and lunch.

C.) Instead of going directly to Golden after exiting Rocky Mountain National Park, you may want to make a side trip to Greeley first to take in the Colorado Model Railroad Museum.

D.) If you don’t care to go through Rocky Mountain National Park, you can drive directly to Golden and enjoy the area while waiting for the rest of us to show up.

E.) If none of the above appeals to you, you may want to just go to the Denver area and take in a few of the many attractions there (see list that follows).

Note: we are lucky in that today is a free entry day for the Park. However, we should spread ourselves out to ease entry and to allow room at the scenic pullouts.

Enjoy Trail Ridge Road – which crests at over 12,000 feet including many overlooks to experience the subalpine and alpine worlds.
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Option A - Mountain path. (preferred path, especially if you like to exercise your Corvette):

1. Start out going southeast on Blue River Pkwy/CO-9 toward 4th St. Continue to follow Blue River Pkwy. Then 0.70 miles
2. Turn left onto CO-9. CO-9 is 0.1 miles past US-6 W. If you are on US Highway 6 and reach Stephens Way you've gone a little too far. Then 0.01 miles
3. Merge onto I-70 E. Then 26.50 miles

4. Take the US-40 W exit, EXIT 232, toward Empire/Granby. Then 0.10 miles
5. Merge onto US Highway 40. Then 1.43 miles
6. US Highway 40 becomes US-40 W. Then 45.33 miles
7. Turn right onto US Highway 34/Colorado River Headwaters Byway/US-34 E. Continue to follow Colorado River Headwaters Byway/US-34 E. Colorado River Headwaters Byway is 0.7 miles past Mesa St Then 14.51 miles

8. Welcome to GRAND LAKE, CO.

Option B - more direct, less turns, but I have been warned may be packed traffic-wise.

1. Start out going northeast on 5th St toward Blue River Pkwy/CO-9. Then 0.01 miles
2. Turn left onto Blue River Pkwy/CO-9. Continue to follow CO-9. Then 36.70 miles
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If you are on N 6th St and reach Central Ave you’ve gone a little too far

Then 26.64 miles


Then 14.48 miles

5. 🌋 Welcome to GRAND LAKE, CO.

From Grand Lake, we will continue on into Rocky Mountain National Park, and on into Golden, CO.

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**This leg of your trip is: 1 hour 28 minutes • 44.13 miles**

1. Start of next leg of route

Start out going **northeast** on Moraine Ave/Trail Ridge Road-Beaver Meadow Road/US-36 E/CO-66 toward US-36 W.

Then 1.64 miles


   E Elkhorn Ave is just past Wiest Ln

   If you are on Big Horn Dr and reach Cleave St you’ve gone a little too far

Then 0.31 miles


   US-36 E is 0.1 miles past MacGregor Ave

Then 20.36 miles


   US-36 E is just past Main St

   If you are on State Highway 7 and reach Railroad Ave you’ve gone a little too far

Then 1.47 miles
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5. Take US-36 E.
   US-36 E is 0.4 miles past Nolan Dr
   Then 15.54 miles

6. Take the Baseline Rd exit toward CO-93.
   Then 0.26 miles

7. Merge onto Baseline Rd/County Hwy-56 toward BROADWAY N.
   Then 0.21 miles

8. Turn left onto Broadway St/CO-93. Continue to follow CO-93.
   CO-93 is just past Broadway St
   If you reach 22nd St you've gone a little too far
   Then 18.27 miles

9. CO-93 becomes W 6th Ave/US-6 E.
   Then 0.77 miles

10. Turn slight right onto ramp.
    Then 0.22 miles

11. Turn left onto 19th St/Lariat Loop Scenic Byway. Continue to follow 19th St. Pass through 1 roundabout.
    Then 0.55 miles

12. Welcome to GOLDEN, CO.
    Golden lies along Clear Creek at the edge of the foothills of the Front Range of the Rocky Mountains. Founded during the Pike’s Peak Gold Rush on 16 June 1859, the mining camp was originally named Golden City in honor of Thomas L. Golden. The Colorado School of Mines, offering programs in engineering and science, is located in Golden. Also there are the National Renewable Energy Laboratory, the National Earthquake Information Center, the Coors Brewing Company, CoorsTek, Spyderco, the American Mountaineering Center, and the Colorado Railroad Museum. It is the birthplace of the Jolly Rancher, a candy bought out by the Hershey Foods Corporation. Famous western showman William F. "Buffalo Bill" Cody is buried nearby on Lookout Mountain.
Option C: Side trip to Greeley
if you love model railroading and are willing to delay you arrival in Golden, then this detour to Greeley and the Colorado Model Railroad Museum is for you. They have agreed to open early for us (noon) and give us a $1 discount on admission ($10, $8 senior 65+).
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   8th Ave is just past 7th Ave; If you reach 9th Ave you've gone a little too far
Then 1.49 miles

3. Turn slight left onto US-85 Bus S/County Hwy-37 S. Continue to follow County Hwy-37 S.
   County Hwy-37 S is just past 23rd St
Then 3.23 miles

4. County Hwy-37 S becomes US-85 S.
Then 38.84 miles

5. Stay straight to go onto I-76 W.
Then 9.87 miles

6. I-76 W becomes I-70 W.
Then 3.60 miles

Then 4.65 miles

8. Take the Washington Avenue exit.
Then 0.11 miles

9. Turn left onto Washington Ave.
Then 0.93 miles

10. Welcome to GOLDEN, CO. This leg of your trip is: 1 hour 8 minutes · 62.85 miles

If you can't wait until you get to Golden for lunch, here are some highly rated possibilities in Greeley:

| Santeramo's Pizza House & Italian Food | Stuft a burger bar: |
| 1229 10th Ave. | 819 9th St. |
| Fat Albert's Restaurant | Gourmet GRUB Scratch Kitchen |
| 1717 23rd Ave. | 2118 35th Ave. |
| Pellegrini Ristorante Italiano | Mad Cow Saloon & Eatery: |
| 2400 W 17th St. | 800 9th St. |
| Cancun Mexican And Cantina | Taqueria Los Comales: |
| 5415 W 11th St. Ste D | 513 14th Ave. |
| Doug's Diner | Right Coast Pizza: |
| 801 9th St. | 811 8th St. |
| Old Chicago | 2349 W 29th St |
Option D:
If the mountain driving doesn't appeal to you, or if you've been through Rocky Mountain Park previously, you may want to drive direct to Golden along I-70 and get a head start on the rest of us. However, since this is Sunday, many of the establishments won't open until at least 11am. Therefore, another option would be to sleep in and have a late breakfast.

1. Start out going southeast on Blue River Pkwy/CO-9 toward 4th St. Continue to follow Blue River Pkwy.
   Then 0.70 miles
2. Turn left onto CO-9.
   CO-9 is 0.1 miles past US-6 W
   If you are on US Highway 6 and reach Stephens Way you've gone a little too far
   Then 0.01 miles
3. Merge onto I-70 E.
   Then 53.73 miles
   Then 0.18 miles
   Then 1.34 miles
   Then 2.12 miles
7. Turn slight right onto ramp.
   Then 0.26 miles
8. Turn slight right onto 19th St. Pass through 1 roundabout.
   Then 0.44 miles
9. Welcome to GOLDEN, CO.
Breweries to visit in Golden (besides Coors):

Mountain Toad Brewing:

Mountain Toad Brewing Golden is a small microbrewery specializing in handcrafted fresh beer. Mountain Toad's focus is on providing a place for the Golden community to gather and unwind. The future taproom will offer a quaint and comfortable atmosphere for locals and visitors alike to grab a pint and make a new friend. After all, craft beers are more thoroughly enjoyed when in good company. Mountain Toad will offer beers by the half pint, pint or pitcher as well as growlers so that their beer can be taken to-go and enjoyed at home. The brewery is at the corner of 9th and Washington in historic downtown Golden and was an old machine shop that has been restored and transformed into a small brewhouse and taproom, with a beer garden in the adjacent yard. The brewery's name was inspired by the Rocky Mountain Toad.

900 Washington Avenue, Golden, CO 720-638-3244 INFO@MOUNTAINTOADBREWINING.COM

Golden Moon Distillery: (Closed Sunday???)

Golden Moon Distillery is the first legal distillery to operate in Golden Colorado since prohibition. Golden Moon Distillery produces premium hand-crafted herbal liquors and liqueurs on antique stills using the best available herbs, spices, and botanicals, using the same type of artisan production processes utilized by distillers making premium products in the mid-to-late 1800s. Golden Moon produces Golden Moon Gin, Redux Absinthe, Golden Moon Colorado Grappa, Golden Moon Colorado Apple Jack and specialty liquors including our Crème de Violette, Dry Curacao, and Amer dit Picon. Their spirits have won numerous awards in the U.S. and Europe and are featured in some of the best restaurants and cocktail bars in this country. Stop by the distillery and tasting room for a tour, a taste, a cocktail or a bottle.

New Terrain Brewing:

A culture of curious & distinct individuals dedicated to the science & craft of small batch, high quality, creative beers. Our motto is not “this is how it is done” but rather, “what if we try this way?” It inspires us to create, to innovate, and to explore new terrain.

BREWERY TOURS: Saturday & Sunday @ 12PM (first 15 to sign-up starting at 11AM in taproom)
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Golden City Brewery:

Golden City Brewery is Golden’s second largest brewery and offers tours by appointment. The beer garden and taproom serve award-winning handcrafted ales and lagers. Compete in the monthly cribbage tournament or enjoy live music in the beer garden. Purchase a growler or boomer of the Legendary Red to take home.

920 12th St., Golden

Barrels and Bottles Brewery:

Barrels & Bottles Brewery is a nanobrewpub offering premium-style, hand-crafted beers along with special guest wines by the glass, tapas-style food options ranging from fresh baguette plates to daily-made spreads. With 22 beer taps and 24 wine taps, you are sure to find something for everyone. Barrels & Bottles Brewery is also home to Colorado’s 1st Fusion Beer Tower. Barrels & Bottles Brewery offers indoor and outdoor seating and is just 1 block from the Coors Brewery Tours in historic downtown Golden. Barrels and Bottles Brewery offers an exploratory adventure that begins with your eyes and nose, moves to your finger tips and finishes with your mouth.

600 12TH STREET, GOLDEN

Holidaily Brewing Co.

The key to the deliciousness of our beer is high-quality ingredients and knowledgeable employees. We use the finest locally sourced, malted, gluten-free grains as the base for our beers. Whether or not you have celiac disease or a gluten sensitivity, Holidaily invites craft beer lovers to celebrate life every single day! How do you Holidaily? We are the only dedicated, gluten-free brewing facility in the state of Colorado. That means not one gluten-containing ingredient enters our doors, so there is never a chance for cross-contamination.

801 Brickyard Cir., Golden

Food & Drink:

Miners Saloon:

Miners Saloon is located in Historic Downtown Golden with 24 draft lines, great wines, and cocktails and delicious food all served in a cozy atmosphere. The food menu features shared platters, small plates, paninis, soups, salads and desserts, along with a few modern takes on 1800s saloon fare. Much of the menu is house made, including venison, boar, and bison sausage, dips, sauces, ice creams, pickles, and ricotta cheese. The platters and small plates underscore Miners Saloon’s goal of being a gathering place for old friends and new. online menu: https://www.miners-saloon.com/

1109 Miners Alley, Golden

Trailhead Taphouse & Kitchen:

Trailhead Taphouse & Kitchen has a great line-up of local taps & wines and plenty of home cooking, including Cajun, truly gourmet pizzas, and fresh healthy salads. Drop by and enjoy their cozy atmosphere, House-Made Gumbo, Jambalaya, Po-Boys, Fresh Salads, Gourmet Flatbreads… They are all GREAT! 811 12th St., Golden

Ace High Tavern:

The historic Ace-Hi Tavern, voted the “Best Happy Hour in Jefferson County,” features a jukebox, bowling game and pool table as well as drink specials and great service.

1216 Washington Ave, Golden,
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Cannonball Creek Brewery:

Cannonball Creek Brewery and Tap room is one of four craft breweries in Golden Colorado. Located on the north side of town, just minutes from downtown Golden, Cannonball Creek offers a relaxed atmosphere for beer lovers with a rotating tap. Cannonball Creek focused on Belgian ales, and experimental ingredients while also offering some of the bigger American styles. With 140 seats in the taproom, there'll be plenty of space to have a beer and enjoy eats from rotating food trucks, or deliciousness delivered from a local restaurant like nearby Bob's Atomic Burgers.

Sodas served in our taproom:
Rocky Mountain Root Beer
Loveland Lemon Limeade
Citrus Sparling Soda

393 N. Washington Ave., Golden

Golden Moon Speakeasy:

Golden Moon Speakeasy's timeless, classic cocktails are born of a golden age. All are made meticulously and artistically with only their Golden Moon spirits. The Golden Moon Distillery produces premium hand-crafted herbal liquors and liqueurs using the best available herbs, spices and botanicals, and made with the same type of artisan production processes utilized by distillers in the mid-to-late 1800s. They offer appetizers perfectly suited to enhance and complement the unique flavors of their cocktails.

1111 Miner's Alley, Golden
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Places to visit around Golden:

- **RED ROCKS AMPHITHEATRE AND PARK:**
  
  Red Rocks Amphitheatre and Park is located just 8 miles outside of Golden.

**18300 West Alameda Parkway, Morrison, CO**

If you think of Red Rocks Park as just a beautiful place to see a concert, think again! Around you are 738 total acres of deer, dinosaurs, pines and prairie, geological wonders and spectacular vistas. At 6,450 feet above sea level, Red Rocks Park is a unique transitional zone where the Great Plains meet the Rocky Mountains. The diverse environment allows visitors to see plants, birds, and animals of both regions. Red Rocks Amphitheatre is a geological phenomenon – the only naturally-occurring, acoustically perfect amphitheater in the world.

- **GOLDEN HISTORY MUSEUM:**
  
  Discover something new on every visit to Golden History Museum & Park, now with free admission in 2019. Check out 1800s cabins, a one-room school, and a flock of heirloom chickens at the History Park. Open ‘til 4:30pm 923 10th St.

- **BUFFALO BILL MUSEUM AND GRAVE:**
  
  The Museum illustrates the life, times, and legend of William F. Cody. It includes exhibits about Buffalo Bill's life and the Wild West shows, Native American objects, and firearms. See Sitting Bull's bow and arrows, Buffalo Bill's show outfits, Frederick Remington's "Portrait of a Ranch Hand," and many other objects from the Old West.

  987 1/2 Lookout Mountain Road, Golden

- **ROCKY MOUNTAIN QUILT MUSEUM:**
  
  The mission of the Rocky Mountain Quilt Museum is to collect, preserve, exhibit and educate the public about quilts; honor quilt making traditions; and embrace the evolution of the art and craft of quilting.

  200 Violet Street, Unit 140 Golden

- **The Colorado School of Mines Geology Museum:**
  
  Home to one of the state’s two Goodwill moon rocks collected during the Apollo 17 mission, was started in 1874 and displays mineral, fossil, gemstone, meteorite and historic mining artifact exhibits on two floors.

  1310 Maple St., Golden

- **Lookout Mountain Nature Center:**
  
  Connect with nature at this 110 acre park. Inside experience exhibits that depict migrating birds and reveal secrets of the ponderosa pine forest. Visit the Discovery Corner and Observation Room. Outside stroll trails winding through forest and meadow, 910 Colorow Road, Golden

**Lariat Loop National Scenic Byway:**

The Lariat Loop® Byway is a 40-mile route where you can retrace the motoring adventures of the early 1920s and experience the thrill of foothills exploration at the dawn of the Age of Motorcars. Colorado’s first gateways to the mountains still have sharp curves, winding roads, spectacular views, and waysides to refresh and delight the traveler.
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Leaving Golden:
When you are ready to leave Golden, time permitting, you may want to visit some of the attractions around Denver, and my suggestion is to find a neat place to have an early dinner before heading to your hotel in Limon. Here are some suggestions of **things to see around Denver**: (no specific order)

- **Denver Botanic Gardens:**
  The Denver Botanic Gardens is a public botanical garden located in the Cheesman Park neighborhood of Denver, Colorado. The 23-acre (93,000 m²) park contains a conservatory, a variety of theme gardens and a sunken amphitheater, which hosts various concerts in the summer. Denver Botanic Gardens features North America's largest collection of plants from cold temperate climates around the world, as well as 7 diverse gardens that mostly include plants from Colorado and neighboring states.
  
  **1007 York Street, Denver**

- **Denver Museum of Nature & Science:**
  Explore one of Denver's top family attractions. Experience ancient fossils, dazzling gems and minerals, majestic wildlife, recent discoveries from outer space, Egyptian mummies, exhibits about the human body, traveling special exhibitions, and more.
  
  **2001 Colorado Blvd., Denver**

- **Union Station:**
  Denver Union Station boasts an eclectic array of the city's top local restaurants, bars and shops. We invite you to explore everything our vibrant gathering space has to offer.
  
  **1701 Wynkoop, Denver**

- **Denver Art Museum**
  One of the largest art museums between Chicago and the West Coast, the Denver Art Museum (DAM) is dedicated to helping visitors explore art and creativity through hands-on activities, extensive art collections, and world-class exhibitions.
  
  **100 W 14th Avenue Pkwy, Denver**

- **Mount Evans Scenic Byway:**
  This high-altitude scenic drive climbs more than 7,000 feet in just 28 miles, reaching an altitude of 14,264 feet. The Mount Evans Byway starts at Echo Lake and climbs 14 miles to the summit. In just three miles, the road breaks above timberline. An excellent stop here is at the Walter Pesman Alpine Garden, where you can view 1,700-year-old Bristlecone pines. These are the oldest living things on earth; in California and Nevada they achieve ages of 4,000 years. They don't fare as well in Colorado because, ironically, the conditions are too good for them. The tree thrives on adversity in severe, windy locations.
  
  As the highest paved road in North America, Mount Evans Road rises to a height of 14,130 feet above sea level.
  Begin your trip in the historic mining town of **Idaho Springs**. While the **Argo Gold Mine and Mill** that's part of the area's mining past no longer functions or supplies gold, it does provide tours. You can also check out the town's past at the **Idaho Springs Heritage Museum**.
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- **Denver Zoo:**
  Denver Zoo is home to more than 4,000 animals representing 615 species. The Denver Zoo was started with the donation of an orphaned American black bear. With the construction of Bear Mountain, it became the first zoo in the United States to use naturalistic zoo enclosures rather than cages with bars. It expanded on this concept with Primate Panorama, featuring huge mesh tents and open areas for apes and monkeys, and with Predator Ridge, which has three separate areas through which animals are rotated so that their overlapping scents provide environmental enrichment. Toyota Elephant Passage, which opened on June 1, 2012, is divided into five areas for rotating the various species. 2300 Steele St., Denver

- **Stranahan's Colorado Whiskey Tour:**
  Your Stranahan's Tour will consist of an hour long guided Tour Experience of our Distillery where you learn about the fascinating history of Stranahan's, our ingredients and process that make Stranahan's so unique, and you will sample three of our American Single Malt Whiskey expressions. Book a tour online: [https://www.stranahans.com/book-online/#id=tour-denver](https://www.stranahans.com/book-online/#id=tour-denver) 200 South Kalamath St., Denver

- **Forney Museum of Transportation:**
  The Forney Museum of Transportation is a one-of-a-kind collection of over 600 artifacts relating to historical transportation. It began 60 years ago with a single 1921 Kissel, but soon expanded to include vehicles of all kinds. Today it includes not just vehicles, but also buggies, motorcycles, steam locomotives, aircraft, carriages, rail equipment, fire apparatus, public transportation, sleighs, bicycles, toys & diecast models, vintage apparel and much, much more!
  Our collection highlights include: Union Pacific 'Big Boy' Steam Locomotive #4005, Amelia Earhart's 1923 Kissel 'Gold Bug', Forney Locomotive, Colorado & Southern Caboose, 1923 Hispano-Suiza, 1913-53 Indian Motorcycle Collection, Denver & Rio Grande Dining Car, Stutz Fire Engine, 1888 Denver Cable Car, 1923 Case Steam Tractor, 1817 Draisenne Bicycle, 500 Piece Matchbox Collection, and more! 4303 Brighton Blvd Denver

- **Wings Over the Rockies Air & Space Museum:**
  The Wings Over the Rockies Air and Space Museum (WOTR) is located on the former Lowry Air Force Base in Denver, Colorado, United States. The museum preserves the history of Lowry AFB's operations from 1938 to 1994 in its collections, archives, and research library. Features of the museum's collection include the USAF's B-1A Lancer and B-52 Stratofortress bombers and many other military and general aviation aircraft. 7711 E. Academy Blvd Denver

- **Celestial Seasonings Tea Factory:**
  Not interested in beer? Maybe you're more of a tea person. The Celestial Seasonings Tea Factory is a must for any tea lover's list of things to see in Boulder, Colorado. Founded in 1969, Celestial Seasonings packages and ships more than eight million teabags daily and over 1.6 billion cups of Celestial Seasonings' tea is sipped annually throughout the world. A visit to the factory is free; you will get to taste some yummy teas, and you can buy discounted teas in their shop. 4600 Sleepytime Drive, Boulder
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- **Flagstaff Mountain and Summit Nature Center:**
  Flagstaff Mountain, five miles southwest of Boulder, is a must-see. The climb can be strenuous for those who aren't acclimated to the high altitude, as it rises almost 7000 feet. In the summertime, you can take the road up to the summit to take in the exceptional views with less exertion. Once on top, visit the Summit Nature Center and its interactive exhibits.

- **NCAR -- National Center for Atmospheric Research:**
  The scientists at the National Center for Atmospheric Research takes weather very seriously. These people study things like ozone depletion and climate change. Your free tour will include instruments their meteorologists use to determine weather changes, and you can even play around with fascinating and educational hands-on displays. This is the perfect site visit for anyone who ever wondered about how the weather is predicted.

  1850 Table Mesa Drive  Boulder, CO

- **Gallery at Vehicle Vault:**
  Vehicle Vault is the premier auto gallery and elite custom garage community that provides a unique environment for those who share the passion for cars. Exhibiting a fabulous collection of rare and exotic automobiles from all over the world.

  18301 Lincoln Meadows Parkway  Parker, Colorado

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**Denver Dinner Suggestions**

If you'd like to follow my suggestion of having an early dinner in the Denver area prior to heading to Limon, here are some well rated but less mainstream suggestions: (of course, Denver has a multitude of big name and chain restaurants as well - put your cell phones to work)

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Inspired by the comfort foods and shop houses of Southeast Asia, Ace Eat Serve combines Asian inspired cuisine with an expansive indoor/outdoor bar.

Bar Dough is an Italian kitchen that has an elevated take on traditional cuisine in a cozy neighborhood setting.

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AT THE BINDERY, YOU'LL FIND ELEGANT DINING THAT ACCOMPANIES AN URBAN MARKETPLACE.
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Denver Dinner Suggestions (Cont.)

(highly rated, not your everyday places. Of course, Denver also has tons of big name chain restaurants also)

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<td><strong>ChopHouse &amp; Brewery</strong></td>
<td>1735 19th St</td>
<td>303-296-0800</td>
<td><a href="http://www.denverchophouse.com/">http://www.denverchophouse.com/</a></td>
<td>Diverse cuts for carnivores plus house-brewed ales, small-batch bourbons &amp; half-price happy hour. Located downtown in the Historic Union Pacific Building and adjacent to Coors Field.</td>
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<td><strong>El Five</strong></td>
<td>2930 Umatilla St 5th floor</td>
<td>303-524-9193</td>
<td><a href="https://www.elfivedenver.com">https://www.elfivedenver.com</a></td>
<td>Mediterranean cuisine, great view</td>
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Heading to Limon from Golden:

1. Start out going northwest on Washington Ave toward 18th St. Then 0.87 miles
2. Merge onto CO-58 E. If you reach 6th St you've gone a little too far
Then 4.23 miles
3. Merge onto I-70 E via the exit on the left toward Denver. Then 94.05 miles
5. Welcome to LIMON, CO.

Limon has been called the "Hub City" of Eastern Colorado because Interstate 70, U.S. Highways 24, 40, and 287, and State Highways 71 and 86 all pass through the town. The Limon Correctional Facility is part of the Colorado Department of Corrections system and is a major employer in the area with employment of roughly 350. Limon is the western terminus of the Kyle Railroad and it is here the shortline interchanges with the Union Pacific Railroad. Trains previously stopped at Limon Railroad Depot.
The town was named for John Limon (or Lymon), a railroad construction supervisor.

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To reach the Microtel Inn from I-70:
   Then 0.26 miles
   If you reach I-70 E you've gone about 0.3 miles too far
Then 0.23 miles
3. Take the 2nd right onto 6th St.
   6th St is 0.1 miles past 9th St
   If you reach US Highway 40 you've gone a little too far
Then 0.18 miles
4. 2510 6th St, Limon, CO is on the right.
   Your destination is just past V Ave

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To reach the Quality Inn from I-70:
   Then 0.26 miles
   If you reach I-70 E you've gone about 0.3 miles too far
Then 0.12 miles
3. Take the 1st right onto 9th St.
   If you reach 6th St you've gone about 0.1 miles too far
Then 0.07 miles
4. Take the 1st right onto T Ave.
   Then 0.01 miles
5. 925 T Ave, Limon, CO is on the left.

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To reach the Comfort Inn from I-70:
   Then 0.26 miles
   If you reach I-70 E you've gone about 0.3 miles too far
Then 0.12 miles
3. Take the 1st left onto 9th St.
   If you reach 6th St you've gone about 0.1 miles too far
Then 0.09 miles
4. 2255 9th St, Limon, CO is on the right.
   If you reach R Ave you've gone a little too far
I couldn’t find any name gas in Limon, but these places are right at our exit from I-70. If you come into Limon hungry, some suggestions are shown above.
Day 5 – Limon. CO to Kansas City, MO (Monday, Aug. 26)
The only choices today will be which of the sights along the way you want to take in. The main route is straight through on I-70.

1. Start out going **south** on F Ave toward Main St/US-40 W/US-24 W/US-287 N/CO-71. Then 0.07 miles

   1. If you reach 2nd St you’ve gone a little too far
   Then 1.09 miles

3. Merge onto I-70 E (Portions toll) (Crossing into Kansas). Then 508.93 miles


5. Take EXIT 2E toward Oak St. Then 0.15 miles

6. Turn **right** onto Page St.
   1. If you are on E 6th St and reach Cherry St you’ve gone about 0.1 miles too far
   Then 0.09 miles

7. Turn **slight right** onto Oak St.
   1. Oak St is just past Admiral Blvd
   Then 0.36 miles

8. Kansas City, Jackson County, MO, US, Welcome to KANSAS CITY, MO.

[Note: we will lose an hour when we cross into Kansas due to time zone change]
Kansas City was founded in 1838 as the "Town of Kansas" at the confluence of the Missouri and Kansas rivers and was incorporated in its present form in 1850. Situated opposite Kansas City, Kansas, the city was the location of several battles during the Civil War, including the Battle of Westport. The city is well known for its contributions to the musical styles of jazz and blues as well as to cuisine (Kansas City-style barbecue). Kansas City, Missouri, is often abbreviated as "KC" (abbreviations often refer to the metro area). It is officially nicknamed the City of Fountains. With over 200 fountains, the city claims to have the second most in the world, just behind Rome. The fountains at Kauffman Stadium, commissioned by original Kansas City Royals owner Ewing Kauffman, are the largest privately-funded fountains in the world. The city also has more boulevards than any city except Paris and has been called "Paris of the Plains."
Day 5 – Limon. CO to Kansas City, MO (Monday, Aug. 26)
If you aren't going to the Airline History Museum, here are some alternative dinner suggestions:

Yard House
1300 Main St, Kansas City, MO 64105
 Yelp: ★★★☆☆☆

The Farmhouse
300 Delaware St, Kansas City, MO 64105
 Yelp: ★★★★☆☆

The Majestic Restaurant
931 Broadway Blvd, Kansas City, MO 64105
 Yelp: ★★★★★

Bristol Seafood Grill
51 E 14th St, Kansas City, MO 64106
 Yelp: ★★★★☆☆

Brown & Loe
429 Walnut St, Kansas City, MO 64106
 Yelp: ★★★★★

Celebration at the Station
30 W Pershing Rd, Kansas City, MO 64108
 Yelp: ★★★★★

Garozzo's Ristorante
526 Harrison St, Kansas City, MO 64106
 Yelp: ★★★★☆☆
Day 6 – Kansas City, MO to Cape Girardeau, MO  
(Tuesday, Aug. 27)

Day 6 will feature another straightforward route with a few optional stops along the way, a significant lunch break in St. Louis and an exciting evening in Cape Girardeau.

1. Merge onto I-70 E via the ramp on the left.
   Then 207.76 miles
   Then 38.63 miles
3. Take the Jefferson Ave exit, EXIT 38A.
   Then 0.19 miles
4. Turn slight right onto S Jefferson Ave.
   Then 1.09 miles
5. Turn left onto Russell Blvd.
   Russell Blvd is just past Allen Ave; If you reach Ann Ave you've gone a little too far
   Then 0.69 miles
6. Turn right onto S 12th St.
   Then 0.56 miles
7. Turn right onto Lynch St.

8. This leg of your trip is: 3 hours 49 minutes · 249.27 miles

1. Start of next leg of route
   Start out going west on Lynch St toward S 13th St.
   Then 0.06 miles
2. Turn right onto S 13th St.
   Then 0.14 miles
3. Take the 1st left onto Sidney St.
   If you reach Victor St you've gone a little too far
   Then 0.54 miles
4. Turn right onto S Jefferson Ave.
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5 Jefferson Ave is just past Historic Route 66; If you reach Texas Ave you've gone a little too far

Then 0.63 miles
5. Turn left to take the I-44 W ramp.
   0.1 miles past Allen Ave; If you reach Lafayette Ave you've gone a little too far

Then 0.01 miles
6. Merge onto I-44 W.
Then 12.20 miles
7. Take EXIT 276 toward I-270/Chicago/Memphis.
Then 0.39 miles
Then 2.57 miles
Then 0.22 miles
10. Keep left to take the ramp toward Valley Park.
Then 0.02 miles
11. Turn left onto Dougherty Ferry Rd.
   If you reach I-270 N you've gone about 0.2 miles too far

Then 1.00 miles
12. Turn left onto Barrett Station Rd.
   Barrett Station Rd is 0.6 miles past Old Dougherty Ferry Rd; If you reach Carman Rd you've gone about 0.3 miles too far

Then 0.33 miles

2933 BARRETT STATION RD is on the right. The National Museum of Transportation

1. Your destination is just past Barrett Station Cutoff; If you reach Ozark Dr you've gone a little too far

This leg of your trip is: 22 minutes · 18.12 miles

1. Start of next leg of route
Start out going northwest on Barrett Station Rdtoward Barrett Station Cutoff.
Then 0.30 miles
2. Turn right onto Dougherty Ferry Rd.
   Dougherty Ferry Rd is 0.1 miles past Old Dougherty Ferry Rd

Then 0.92 miles
3. Merge onto I-270 S.
Then 7.87 miles
4. Merge onto I-55 S via EXIT 1A toward Memphis/St Louis/Lemay Ferry Rd.
Then 97.19 miles
Then 0.18 miles
6. Keep left to take the ramp toward Cape Girardeau/Missouri Veterans Home/Campus Show Me Center.
Then 0.04 miles
Then 3.86 miles
8. Welcome to CAPE GIRARDEAU, MO.
This leg of your trip is: 1 hour 42 minutes · 110.36 miles
Day 6 – Kansas City, MO to Cape Girardeau, MO (Tuesday, Aug. 27)

Potential places to visit along today’s route, listed in the order that we will pass by them:

- **Nicholas Beazley Aviation Museum:**

  The Nicholas Beazley Aviation Museum is much more than a museum -- it's a hands-on experience. Come join us as we preserve and promote aviation history and honor the achievements in aviation advancement that took place in Marshall, Missouri.

  1985 S. Odell Ave. Marshall, MO

- **Auto World Museum:**

  Auto World Museum in Fulton, Missouri is pleased to display some of the most memorable automobiles known. Our 18,000 square foot facility, just off Highway 54, houses not only vintage cars but some of the more modern classic cars as well. Our auto museum is unique in that it not only displays the vehicles, it shows them in historical context. During your visit, you will experience a complete journey through the past 100 years or so. You will see how we used to live, work and play. All of our automobiles are placed in visual context of the time period in which they existed.

  200 Peacock Drive Fulton, MO

- **The Historic Daniel Boone Home & Heritage Center:**

  In April 2016, The Historic Daniel Boone Home and surrounding property in Defiance was gifted to the people of St. Charles County by Lindenwood University. The home and property now is called The Historic Daniel Boone Home at Lindenwood Park. The nearly 300 acre site includes The Historic Daniel Boone Home, adjoining Village historic site, and surrounding property. The County continues to operate the Village complex, including the Boone Home, as a tourist site.

  1868 Highway F Defiance, MO

**Anheuser-Busch Brewery**

Nestled in the historic Soulard neighborhood of St. Louis, our largest and oldest brewery site was selected based on its access to the Mississippi River, the large presence of German immigrants in the 1800’s, and the natural cave formations that were used to store beer prior to artificial refrigeration.

Regardless of the experience you choose, as you walk through the halls of the historic St. Louis brewery, you are transported in time.

You will realize the vision that became one of the largest and oldest breweries in the nation. From the history-rich architecture - including three National Historic Landmarks - to cutting-edge brewing technology, you will witness first-hand the heritage and timeless tradition Anheuser-Busch employs to brew beer.

We have a reserved section in the Biergarten starting at noon with optional lunch and tour.

1200 Lynch St. St. Louis, MO
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- National Museum of Transportation:
  THE NATIONAL MUSEUM OF TRANSPORTATION HOUSES WHAT HAS BEEN RECOGNIZED AS ONE OF THE LARGEST AND BEST COLLECTIONS OF TRANSPORTATION VEHICLES IN THE WORLD. Located on over 40 acres, the Museum is approximately 16 miles southwest of downtown St. Louis, on a site which includes one of the two first man-made railroad tunnels west of the Mississippi River. The Museum site also features more than four miles of switching and exhibition track. The road vehicle collection of over 200 items includes a 1901 automobile built by the St. Louis Motor Carriage Co. (oldest of only nine such cars known to still be in existence), as well as the only operational Chrysler turbine car on public display.
  They are expecting us at a special group rate (prepaid) and have set aside special parking for an informal car show.
  2933 Barrett Station Rd, St. Louis

- Grant’s Farm:
  A popular St. Louis destination since 1954, Grant’s Farm is the 281-acre ancestral home of the Busch family, named for Ulysses S. Grant who originally worked a portion of the land. Honoring both the 18th president of the United States and the Busch family legacy, the Farm is a refuge for more than 900 animals, representing more than 100 different species.
  10501 Gravois Rd. St. Louis
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As you approach Cape Girardeau, here's your path to our hotels:

To Candlewood Suites From I-55:
1. Take EXIT 95 toward MO-74 E/Cape Girardeau/Illinois Route 148.
   Then 0.31 miles
2. Turn slight right onto Shawnee Pkwy.
   Then 0.33 miles
3. Turn left onto S Mount Auburn Rd.
   1. If you reach S Kingshighway St you've gone about 0.8 miles too far
   Then 0.15 miles
4. 485 S Mount Auburn Rd, Cape Girardeau, MO 63703-4926, 485 S MOUNT AUBURN RD is on the left.

To Auburn Place From I-55:
1. Take the MO-K exit, EXIT 96, toward Cape Girardeau/Gordonville.
   Then 0.18 miles
2. Keep left to take the ramp toward Cape Girardeau/University.
   Then 0.04 miles
3. Turn left onto William St/MO-K.
   Then 0.18 miles
4. 3265 WILLIAM ST is on the right.

To the Courtyard from I-55:
   Then 0.18 miles
2. Keep left to take the ramp toward Cape Girardeau/Missouri Veterans Home/Campus Show Me Center.
   Then 0.04 miles
   Continue to follow US-61 S/MO-34.
   Then 3.86 miles
4. Turn left onto Broadway St.
   Broadway St is 0.2 miles past N Cape Rock Dr
   If you reach Bessie St you've gone about 0.1 miles too far
   Then 1.77 miles
5. 400 BROADWAY ST is on the left.
Day 7 – Cape Girardeau, MO to Bowling Green and the NCM  (Wednesday, Aug. 28)

The big day - what this trip was all about: arrival at the NCM. We will be travelling with the SW group to create a common entry into Bowling Green for CA and NV.
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Each Caravan has a dedicated area in the NCM sidewalk for bricks purchased by Caravan participants to commemorate their participation. This is our brick design:

![brick design image]

The following people have contributed funds to support purchase of this brick or the Norcal Caravan Section in General:
(thank you, folks; if I missed somebody, my sincere apologies)