



250 YEARS

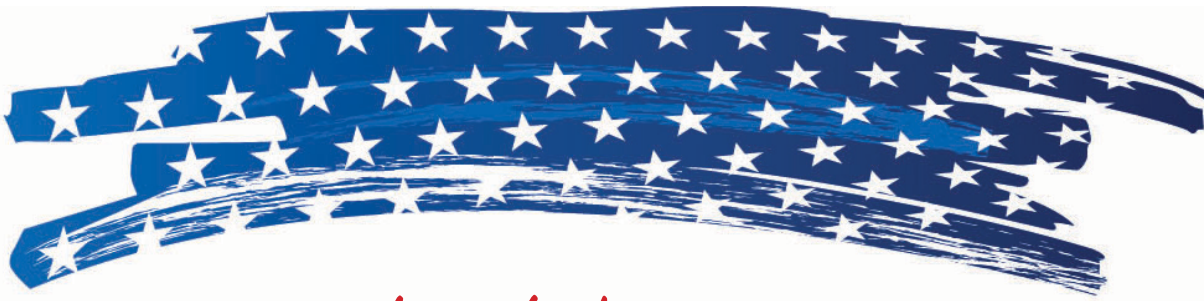
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City of Yuma

Yuma, Arizona has a rich history shaped by its strategic location along the Colorado River and its role as a gateway between California, Arizona, and Mexico.



For thousands of years, the area was inhabited by Indigenous peoples, including the Quechan (Yuma) Tribe, who relied on the river for farming, trade, and transportation. Spanish explorers reached the region in the 16th century, but permanent European settlement did not occur until the 18th century, when Spanish missions and crossings were established.

Yuma gained prominence in the mid-1800s during westward expansion. After the Mexican–American War, the area became part of the United States through the Treaty of Guadalupe Hidalgo (1848) and the Gadsden Purchase (1853). Fort Yuma was established in 1851 to protect travelers crossing the Colorado River at one of the few natural river crossings in the Southwest. During the California Gold Rush, Yuma became a critical supply and transportation hub for miners heading west.

The arrival of the railroad in the 1870s spurred growth, transforming Yuma into a regional trade center. Agriculture flourished in the early 20th century due to irrigation projects, including the Yuma Project, which helped control flooding and brought water to desert farmland.

During World War II, Yuma played a military role with nearby training facilities. In the modern era, Yuma is known for its agricultural production, military presence (including Marine Corps Air Station Yuma), and as a winter destination for visitors seeking warm weather. Its history reflects resilience, adaptation, and the importance of geography in shaping the American Southwest.

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State of Arizona

Arizona's history spans thousands of years, beginning with Indigenous peoples such as the Ancestral Puebloans, Hohokam, Mogollon, Apache, and Navajo, who developed complex societies, irrigation systems, and trade networks long before European contact.

In the 16th century, Spanish explorers and missionaries arrived, and Arizona became part of New Spain. After Mexico gained independence from Spain in 1821, the region fell under Mexican control. Following the Mexican–American War, most of Arizona was ceded to the United States in 1848 through the Treaty of Guadalupe Hidalgo, with the southern portion added by the Gadsden Purchase in 1853. Arizona became a separate U.S.

territory in 1863 and was admitted to the Union as the 48th state on February 14, 1912.

Phoenix, Arizona's capital, traces its roots to ancient Hohokam canals that inspired

19th-century settlers. Founded in 1867 by Jack Swilling as an agricultural community, the name "Phoenix" symbolized a city rising from the ruins of an ancient civilization. Phoenix became the territorial capital in 1889 and retained that role when Arizona achieved statehood. Today, it is the state's largest city and a major cultural, economic, and political center of the Southwest.



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250 DEFINING MOMENTS IN U.S. HISTORY

Colonial Foundations (1492–1762)

1. 1492 – Columbus reaches the Americas
2. 1513 – Ponce de León explores Florida
3. 1565 – St. Augustine founded
4. 1607 – Jamestown established
5. 1619 – First Africans arrive in Virginia



6. 1620 – Mayflower lands at Plymouth
7. 1620 – Mayflower Compact signed
8. 1630 – Massachusetts Bay Colony founded
9. 1636 – Harvard College established
10. 1637 – Pequot War
11. 1643 – New England Confederation formed
12. 1664 – British seize New Amsterdam
13. 1675 – King Philip's War
14. 1681 – Pennsylvania founded
15. 1692 – Salem witch trials
16. 1701 – Yale founded
17. 1732 – Georgia colony founded

18. 1739 – Stono Rebellion
19. 1754 – French and Indian War begins
20. 1763 – Treaty of Paris ends French rule

Road to Independence (1763–1775)

21. 1763 – Proclamation Line of 1763
22. 1765 – Stamp Act passed
23. 1765 – Stamp Act Congress
24. 1767 – Townshend Acts
25. 1770 – Boston Massacre
26. 1773 – Boston Tea Party
27. 1774 – Intolerable Acts
28. 1774 – First Continental Congress
29. 1775 – Battles of Lexington and Concord
30. 1775 – Second Continental Congress

American Revolution (1775–1783)

31. 1775 – Bunker Hill
32. 1776 – Declaration of Independence
33. 1776 – Washington crosses the Delaware
34. 1777 – Battle of Saratoga



35. 1777 – Articles of Confederation adopted
36. 1778 – France allies with colonies
37. 1781 – Battle of Yorktown
38. 1781 – Articles ratified
39. 1783 – Treaty of Paris
40. 1783 – British evacuate New York

Creating a Nation (1784–1800)

41. 1787 – Constitutional Convention
42. 1787 – Northwest Ordinance
43. 1788 – Constitution ratified
44. 1789 – George Washington inaugurated



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LOCAL FESTIVITIES



250th Birthday Celebrations in or around the Yuma area

Yuma Friday, July 3
Paradise Casino, 6-10pm. Local Food vendors, live entertainment, motorcycle stunt team, face painting, fun for the family. Fireworks start at 9:30pm.

Somerton Friday, July 3
4th of July Celebration, Council Ave. Park, starting at 7pm. Fireworks and drone show, live music. Free event.



Yuma Saturday, July 4
Independence Day Flag Raising, Armed Services Park, 7:30am.

Yuma Saturday, July 4
Reading of the Declaration of Independence, hosted by the Freedom Library, Inc., at the Historic Yuma Theatre, Main Street. 10am-noon – doors open at 9am.

Yuma Saturday, July 4
Firework Spectacular, free family fun event, Desert Sun Stadium, starts at 6pm.



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FROM PAGE 6



- 68. 1846 – Mexican-American War
- 69. 1848 – Treaty of Guadalupe Hidalgo
- 70. 1848 – Seneca Falls Convention

- 45. 1791 – Bill of Rights ratified
- 46. 1791 – First Bank of the U.S.
- 47. 1794 – Whiskey Rebellion
- 48. 1796 – Washington's Farewell Address
- 49. 1798 – Alien and Sedition Acts
- 50. 1800 – Election of 1800

- 57. 1819 – Florida acquired
- 58. 1820 – Missouri Compromise
- 59. 1823 – Monroe Doctrine
- 60. 1825 – Erie Canal opens

Civil War Era (1861–1865)

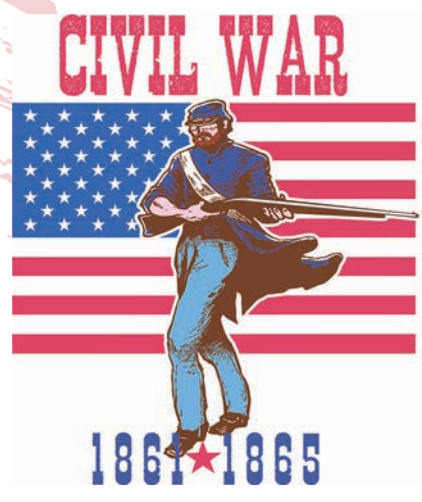
- 71. 1860 – Lincoln elected
- 72. 1861 – Southern states secede
- 73. 1861 – Civil War begins

Expansion & Early Growth (1801–1848)

- 51. 1803 – Louisiana Purchase
- 52. 1804 – Lewis and Clark expedition
- 53. 1807 – Embargo Act
- 54. 1812 – War of 1812 begins
- 55. 1814 – British burn Washington, D.C.
- 56. 1815 – Battle of New Orleans

Jacksonian & Reform Era (1826–1860)

- 61. 1828 – Andrew Jackson elected
- 62. 1830 – Indian Removal Act
- 63. 1831 – Nat Turner rebellion
- 64. 1832 – Nullification Crisis
- 65. 1836 – Texas declares independence
- 66. 1837 – Panic of 1837
- 67. 1845 – Texas annexed



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FROM PAGE 8

ABOLITION OF SLAVERY



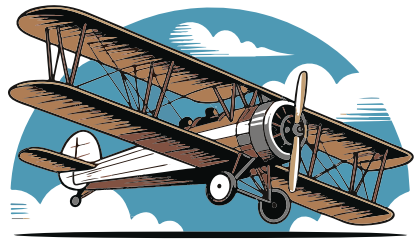
- 74. 1862 – Homestead Act
- 75. 1863 – Emancipation Proclamation
- 76. 1863 – Battle of Gettysburg
- 77. 1863 – Gettysburg Address
- 78. 1864 – Sherman’s March
- 79. 1865 – Civil War ends
- 80. 1865 – Lincoln assassinated

Reconstruction & Gilded Age (1865–1900)

- 81. 1865 – 13th Amendment
- 82. 1868 – 14th Amendment
- 83. 1870 – 15th Amendment
- 84. 1876 – End of Reconstruction
- 85. 1877 – Great Railroad Strike
- 86. 1882 – Chinese Exclusion Act
- 87. 1890 – Wounded Knee Massacre
- 88. 1896 – Plessy v. Ferguson
- 89. 1898 – Spanish-American War
- 90. 1900 – U.S. becomes global power

Progressive Era & WWI (1901–1919)

- 91. 1901 – Theodore Roosevelt presidency



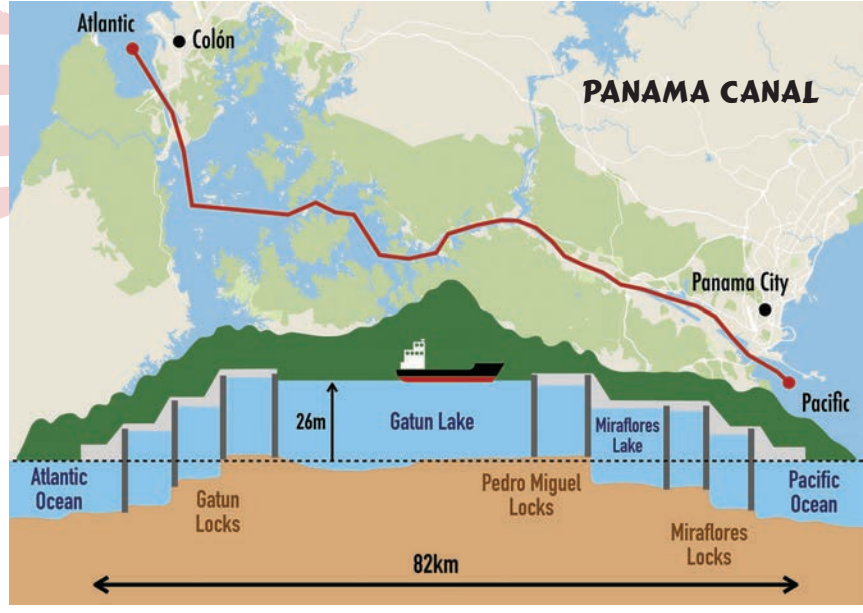
WRIGHT BROTHERS

- 92. 1903 – Wright brothers fly
- 93. 1906 – Pure Food and Drug Act
- 94. 1913 – Federal Reserve created

- 95. 1914 – Panama Canal opens
- 96. 1917 – U.S. enters WWI
- 97. 1918 – Armistice signed
- 98. 1919 – Treaty of Versailles rejected
- 99. 1919 – 18th Amendment (Prohibition)
- 100. 1920 – Women gain right to vote

Roaring Twenties & Great Depression (1920–1939)

- 101. 1920 – Harlem Renaissance
- 102. 1924 – Immigration Act
- 103. 1927 – Lindbergh crosses Atlantic
- 104. 1929 – Stock market crash



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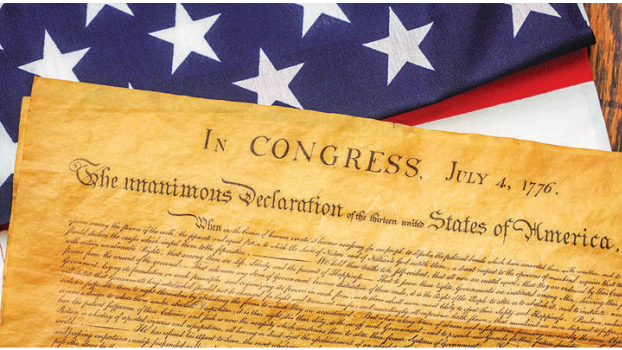
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***** Did You **KNOW**?



56 men signed the Declaration of Independence

Names like John Adams, Benjamin Franklin, Thomas Jefferson, and, of course, John Hancock might instantly come to mind when pondering the men who signed the Declaration of Independence in 1776. But what about the remaining signatories to the founding document of the United States?

According to the National Archives, 56 men signed the Declaration of Independence, and even historians and armchair history buffs might be hard pressed to name all 56 signers of the pivotal document. Some might even be surprised to learn that various notable figures from the era were not among the 56 signers on the Declaration of Independence, a list that includes Alexander Hamilton, John Jay and George Washington.

George Mason, another influential figure of the era, also decided against signing the Declaration of Independence, citing its lack of a “Bill of Rights” as motivation for keeping his pen to himself.

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The Traveling Flag

A Story for America's 250th Anniversary

As the United States approaches its 250th birthday, one flag sets out on a journey meant to unite the past, present, and future of a nation.

The Traveling Flag is more than fabric and thread—it is a living symbol of the American story. Beginning its journey at a site of historic significance, the flag travels across cities, small towns, tribal lands, military bases, and crossroads where everyday Americans live and work. With each mile, it gathers meaning.

At every stop, the flag is welcomed by communities who add their own chapter to its story. Veterans salute it. Students learn beneath it. Families sign its accompanying journal with hopes, reflections, and promises for the generations yet to come. First responders, farmers, teachers, artists, and entrepreneurs all stand beneath the same stars and stripes—reminded that while our paths differ, our shared ideals endure.

The flag's journey mirrors America itself: sometimes smooth, sometimes challenging, always moving forward. It passes



through landscapes shaped by resilience—deserts, plains, mountains, and coastlines—each echoing the sacrifices and dreams that built the nation. Along the way, it honors those who fought for freedom, those who expanded opportunity, and those still striving to create a more perfect union.

When the Traveling Flag reaches its final destination in 2026, it will carry with it the fingerprints of a nation—stories of courage, unity, struggle, and hope. It will stand as a reminder that America's strength has never rested in a single moment, but in the millions of people who believe in its promise.

At 250 years, the flag does not mark an ending, but an invitation: to remember where we began, to reflect on who we are, and to recommit ourselves to the ideals that continue to bind us together—liberty, equality, and the enduring pursuit of freedom for all.

Route of the Traveling Flag

Here's a clear, historically grounded route for The Traveling Flag—designed to feel authentic, symbolic, and usable for America's 250th commemoration. This is the conceptual route, rooted in how Americans have traditionally moved ideas, people, and unity across the land.

1. The Beginning — Birthplace of the Nation (East Coast)

Symbolic Start:

- Boston, MA
- Philadelphia, PA
- Yorktown, VA

Meaning: The flag begins where American independence was imagined, argued, and won. These are places of debate, sacrifice, and founding ideals—liberty, representation, and self-government.

The journey starts not with geography, but with ideas.

2. The Colonial Spine — The Original 13 States

Route: New England > Mid-Atlantic > Southern colonies

Meaning: The flag moves through the original states to honor the first union—thirteen distinct colonies choosing to become one nation.

Community stops here emphasize:

- Town greens
- Historic courthouses
- Schools and civic centers

3. The Appalachian Crossing — Expansion & Resolve

Route: Pennsylvania > Virginia > Tennessee > Kentucky

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Meaning: Crossing the Appalachians symbolizes America's first great internal challenge—moving beyond the coast into the unknown.

This leg represents:

- Frontier courage • Self-reliance • Early westward movement

4. The Heartland — The People's Republic (Midwest)

Route: Ohio > Indiana > Illinois > Missouri > Iowa

Meaning: Here the flag travels through America's civic and agricultural backbone.

Themes:

- Democracy in action
 - Industrial growth
 - Labor, farming, and innovation
- This is where America learned to build at scale.

5. The Great Plains — Perseverance & Promise

Route: Kansas > Nebraska > South Dakota > North Dakota

Meaning: Wide land. Hard weather. Big dreams.

The flag's movement here honors:

- Homesteaders
- Indigenous history and sovereignty
- The endurance required to settle and sustain a nation

6. The Southwest — Culture, Conflict, & Convergence

Route: Texas > New Mexico > Arizona

Meaning: This leg recognizes:

- Native Nations
- Spanish, Mexican, and American influences
- Military history and borderlands

The flag acknowledges that America's story is layered, complex, and shared.

7. The Mountain West — Exploration & Freedom

Route: Colorado > Utah > Nevada

Meaning: Mountains symbolize aspiration and challenge.

This portion reflects:

- Exploration
- Natural beauty
- Environmental stewardship

The flag travels where the land itself inspires humility.

8. The Pacific Arrival — The Horizon of the Future

End Point: California (San Diego > Los Angeles > San Francisco)

Meaning: Reaching the Pacific marks:

- Completion of continental unity
- Innovation and imagination
- America's outward-looking future

The flag meets the ocean—not as an ending, but as a launch point.

9. Optional Final Leg — Return to the Capital

Destination: Washington, D.C. (2026)

Meaning: The flag returns carrying:

- Stories from all 50 states
- Voices of the people
- A living record of America at 250

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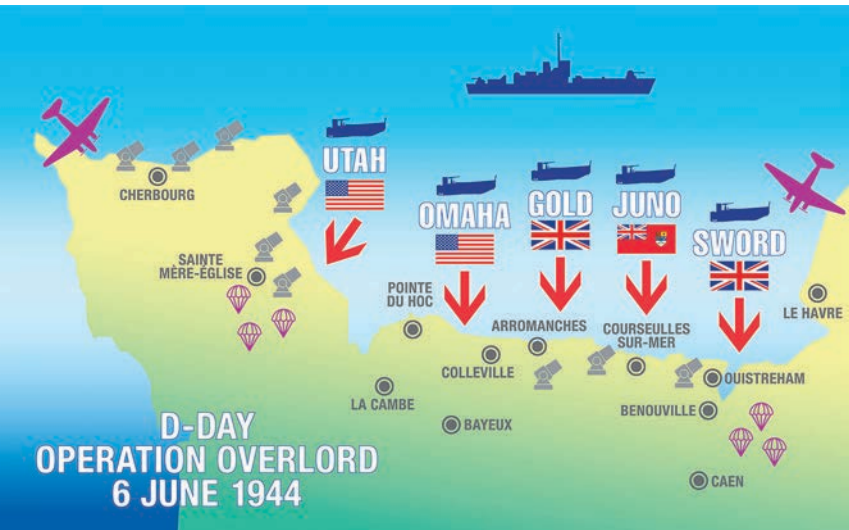
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FROM PAGE 10



- 105. 1932 – Bonus Army march
- 106. 1933 – New Deal begins
- 107. 1935 – Social Security Act
- 108. 1937 – Court-packing plan fails
- 109. 1939 – WWII begins in Europe
- 110. 1940 – FDR elected to third term

World War II (1941–1945)

- 111. 1941 – Pearl Harbor attacked
- 112. 1941 – U.S. enters WWII
- 113. 1942 – Japanese internment
- 114. 1944 – D-Day invasion
- 115. 1945 – Yalta Conference
- 116. 1945 – FDR dies
- 117. 1945 – Germany surrenders

- 118. 1945 – Atomic bombs dropped
- 119. 1945 – Japan surrenders
- 120. 1945 – United Nations founded

Cold War America (1946–1962)

- 121. 1947 – Truman Doctrine
- 122. 1948 – Marshall Plan
- 123. 1949 – NATO formed
- 124. 1950 – Korean War begins
- 125. 1953 – Korean War ends
- 126. 1954 – Brown v. Board
- 127. 1955 – Montgomery Bus Boycott
- 128. 1957 – Little Rock Nine
- 129. 1961 – Bay of Pigs
- 130. 1962 – Cuban Missile Crisis

Civil Rights & Vietnam (1963–1975)

- 131. 1963 – March on Washington
- 132. 1964 – Civil Rights Act
- 133. 1965 – Voting Rights Act
- 134. 1965 – Medicare created
- 135. 1968 – MLK assassinated
- 136. 1969 – Moon landing



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Did You **KNOW**?



Amerigo Vespucci.

How America got its name

As residents of the United States of America celebrate the nation's two hundred and fiftieth anniversary, some might be curious where the "America" portion of the country's name comes from. According to the Library of Congress, America is named after Italian explorer Amerigo Vespucci. The LOC contends that Vespucci was the first to suggest that the lands Christopher Columbus sailed to in 1492 were part of a separate continent.

German mapmaker Martin Waldseemüller honored Vespucci's assertion in 1507, when he created a notable map that was the first to depict the lands as a separate continent, naming the area "America," which is a Latinized version of "Amerigo." That map is now part of the cartographic collections at the LOC, and is sometimes referred to as "America's Birth Certificate."

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WALK-INS WELCOME — APPOINTMENTS PREFERRED



FROM PAGE 14



- 137. 1971 – Pentagon Papers
- 138. 1973 – Vietnam War ends
- 139. 1974 – Nixon resigns
- 140. 1975 – Fall of Saigon

Modern America (1976–2000)

- 141. 1976 – Bicentennial celebration
- 142. 1978 – Camp David Accords
- 143. 1980 – Reagan elected
- 144. 1981 – AIDS epidemic recognized
- 145. 1986 – Challenger disaster
- 146. 1989 – Fall of Berlin Wall
- 147. 1991 – Gulf War

- 148. 1994 – NAFTA enacted
- 149. 1995 – Oklahoma City bombing
- 150. 2000 – Contested presidential election

21st Century America (2001–2025)

- 151. 2001 – September 11 attacks
- 152. 2001 – War in Afghanistan
- 153. 2003 – Iraq War
- 154. 2005 – Hurricane Katrina
- 155. 2008 – Financial crisis
- 156. 2008 – Obama elected
- 157. 2010 – Affordable Care Act

- 158. 2011 – Bin Laden killed
- 159. 2015 – Same-sex marriage legalized
- 160. 2016 – Trump elected

Contemporary Era (2017–Present)

- 161. 2017 – Women’s March
- 162. 2018 – Parkland shooting



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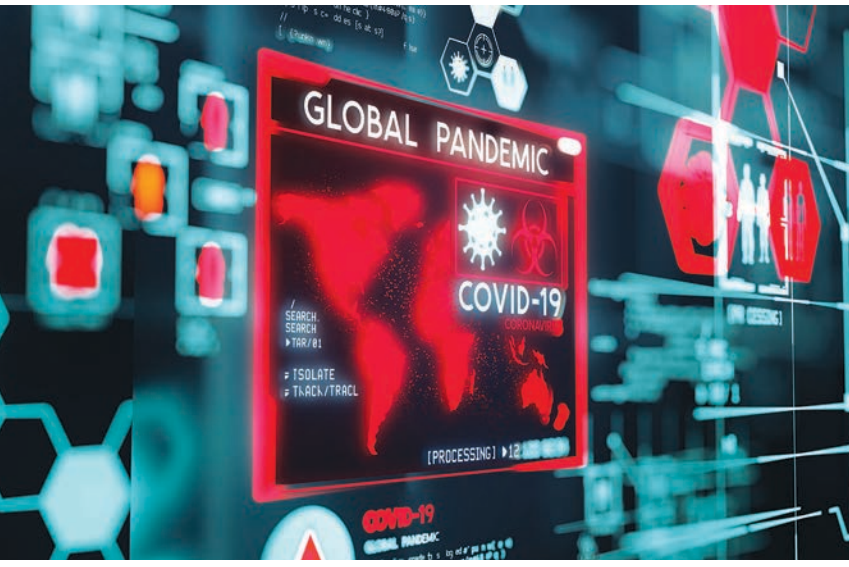


★ CELEBRATING 250 YEARS OF INDEPENDENCE ★

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FROM PAGE 16



250 Defining Moments in U.S. History concludes with Number 170. The remaining 80 are drawn from all periods of American history.

Cultural, Social & Technological Milestones

- 171. First public library
- 172. First public school system
- 173. Transcontinental railroad completed
- 174. First skyscraper built
- 175. National parks established
- 176. Television becomes mainstream
- 177. Interstate Highway System
- 178. Space race begins

- 163. 2019 – First impeachment of Trump
- 164. 2020 – COVID-19 pandemic
- 165. 2020 – George Floyd protests

- 169. 2022 – Inflation surge
 - 170. 2023 – AI enters mainstream
- Note:** The *chronological* list of the



Rights, Justice & Society

- 181. Abolition of slavery
- 182. Women's suffrage movement
- 183. Labor unions legalized
- 184. Minimum wage laws
- 185. Child labor outlawed
- 186. Desegregation enforced
- 187. Disability rights movement
- 188. LGBTQ+ rights movement
- 189. Immigration reform debates
- 190. Criminal justice reform



- 166. 2020 – Biden elected
- 167. 2021 – January 6 Capitol attack
- 168. 2021 – U.S. exits Afghanistan

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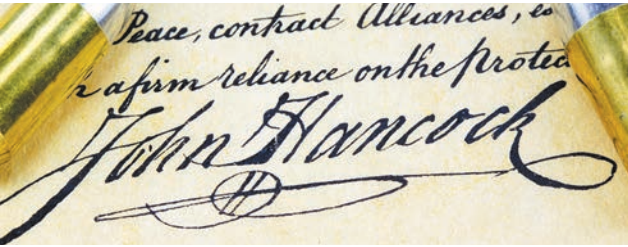
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***** Did You KNOW?



America's birthday

July 4, 1776, is an important date in American history that is widely considered the birthday of the United States of America. But some people argue that August 2 should actually be America's birthday, since that was when the Declaration of Independence was signed.

The National Archives says that the Second Continental Congress adopted the United States Declaration of Independence on July 4, 1776, formally severing ties with Britain. The approved Declaration was printed on July 5. On July 19, Congress ordered that the document be engrossed on parchment, which is a process of copying an official document in large hand. It is surmised that the engrosser was Timothy Matlock, an assistant to Charles Thomson, secretary to the Congress. It was nearly a month after the Declaration was adopted before the document began to be signed by delegates. The signing of the Declaration of Independence occurred primarily on August 2, 1776, at the Pennsylvania State House in Philadelphia, a building later renamed Independence Hall.

John Hancock, who was the President of the Congress, was the first to sign the engrossed copy. Signatures were arranged by states from northernmost to southernmost. Fifty-six delegates eventually signed the document, although not all were present to sign on August 2. Some delegates never managed to sign the Declaration, including Robert R. Livingston of New York, who was a member of the Declaration's drafting committee.

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FROM PAGE 18



Government & Power

- 191. Electoral College debates
- 192. Judicial review established
- 193. Federal income tax created
- 194. Executive order powers expanded
- 195. FBI established
- 196. CIA formed
- 197. Term limits debated
- 198. Surveillance expanded
- 199. Supreme Court expands rights
- 200. States' rights conflicts

- 207. Renewable energy push
- 208. Space privatization
- 209. AI revolution
- 210. Climate policy battles

Military & Foreign Policy

- 211. Standing army established
- 212. Draft implemented
- 213. Nuclear deterrence
- 214. Proxy wars
- 215. Peacekeeping missions
- 216. War powers debates
- 217. Military-industrial complex
- 218. NATO leadership
- 219. Cyber warfare
- 220. Space Force created

America Today & Beyond

- 221. Polarized politics



- 222. Media fragmentation
- 223. Voting access debates
- 224. Immigration reform struggles
- 225. Healthcare access
- 226. Education reform
- 227. Housing affordability crisis
- 228. Technological ethics
- 229. Democracy challenges
- 230. Global leadership role


Legacy & Reflection

- 231. Idea of liberty evolves

Economy, Innovation & Identity

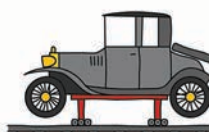
- 201. Industrial Revolution
- 202. Rise of corporations
- 203. Consumer culture emerges
- 204. Silicon Valley growth
- 205. Social media era
- 206. Gig economy

EVOLUTION OF INDUSTRY




Industry 1.0

The Industrial Revolution begins. Mechanization of manufacturing with the introduction of steam and water power




Industry 2.0

Mass production assembly lines using electrical power



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D	O	R	E	K	S	O	Y	W	T	A	A	Y	R	L	S	I	L	Y
I	F	E	F	L	L	G	J	Z	I	E	O	C	E	L	O	X	C	I
L	G	K	F	A	E	O	A	M	S	L	A	C	A	T	Y	O	I	N
H	J	A	E	O	R	A	C	R	N	A	S	D	G	R	A	N	T	A
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S	L	N	S	E	S	O	S	U	B	I	D	E	N	M	C	E	P	B
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M	L	I	N	C	O	L	N	H	Y	N	C	L	I	N	T	O	N	C
S	U	P	W	A	S	H	I	N	G	T	O	N	D	A	L	F	O	C
T	A	A	G	I	K	T	C	K	E	N	N	E	D	Y	S	S	A	W
K	K	P	J	Z	T	E	L	W	O	B	A	M	A	N	E	L	D	R
W	F	A	N	N	L	X	R	L	S	G	N	T	G	A	B	T	E	N



WHAT'S THE DIFFERENCE?

Three of these nine pictures are different. Can you find the differences?



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| JACKSON | CARTER |
| TAYLOR | REAGAN |
| LINCOLN | BUSH |
| GRANT | CLINTON |
| GARFIELD | OBAMA |
| ROOSEVELT | BIDEN |



WHAT'S THE DIFFERENCE

Image #3:

Eagle head color is different

Image #5:

Stars are missing inside circle

Image #9: Flag pole is missing

FROM PAGE 20

- 232. Equality remains unfinished
- 233. Federalism tested
- 234. Constitution endures



- 235. Civic participation fluctuates
- 236. Diversity reshapes identity
- 237. Protest drives change
- 238. Courts shape society
- 239. Youth activism rises
- 240. American ideals redefined

Toward the Future

- 241. Democracy resilience tested
- 242. Technology reshapes work

- 243. Climate adaptation era
- 244. Space exploration renewed
- 245. Global competition intensifies
- 246. Cultural influence persists
- 247. Freedom of expression debates
- 248. National unity challenged
- 249. History reexamined
- 250. The American story continues

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Thomas Paine

His name might not have been the inspiration for America's capital city, but Thomas Paine was a hugely influential figure in the formation of the United States. Born in England in 1737, Paine moved to Philadelphia in the early 1770s and soon wrote the pamphlet *Common Sense*.

According to the Mount Vernon Ladies' Association, Paine argued against the British colonial system, asserting it was rooted in tyranny directed by the aristocracy and monarchy. That assessment led Paine to contend the colonies should sever their ties to England and establish a democratic government.

The success of Paine's work is due to various factors, including his writing style, which was clear and simple and thus digestible to the masses, in a reader-friendly tone that many historians have noted helped to generate enthusiasm for the notion that the colonies should break apart from the British Empire.

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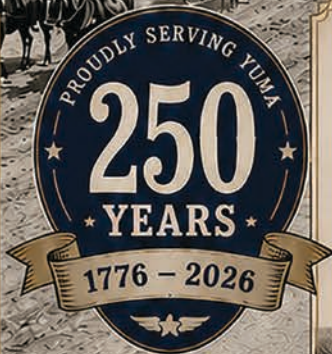
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The replica of the Saturn V rocket at U.S. Space & Rocket Center, Huntsville, Alabama.



Sunset at the beach by the Golden Gate Bridge in San Francisco, California.



The Martin Luther King, Jr. National Historical Park in Atlanta, Georgia.

Alabama

- Birmingham
- Montgomery
- Gulf Shores
- U.S. Space & Rocket Center
- Selma Bridge

Kenai Fjords National Park

Arizona

- Grand Canyon National Park
- Sedona
- Flagstaff
- Antelope Canyon
- Monument Valley

Arkansas

- Little Rock
- Hot Springs National Park
- Crystal Bridges

Museum of American Art

- Buffalo National River
- Eureka Springs

California

- Los Angeles
- San Francisco
- Yosemite National Park
- Golden Gate Bridge
- Joshua Tree National Park

Colorado

- Denver
- Aspen
- Rocky Mountain National Park
- Mesa Verde National Park
- Garden of the Gods

Connecticut

- Hartford
- New Haven
- Mystic Seaport
- Yale University
- Gillette Castle

Delaware

- Wilmington
- Dover
- Rehoboth Beach
- Cape Henlopen State Park
- Nemours Estate

Florida

- Miami
- Orlando
- Everglades National Park
- Key West
- Walt Disney World

Georgia

- Atlanta
- Savannah
- Tybee Island
- Martin Luther King Jr. National Historical Park
- Stone Mountain

Hawaii

- Waikiki Beach
- Hawaii Volcanoes National Park
- Pearl Harbor National Memorial



Grand Canyon National Park, Arizona.



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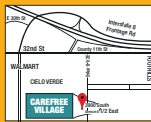
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Idaho
Boise

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Shoshone Falls
Sawtooth National Recreation Area
Craters of the Moon National Monument

Illinois

Chicago
Millennium Park
Navy Pier
Abraham Lincoln Presidential Library and Museum
Galena

Indiana

Indianapolis
Indianapolis Motor Speedway

Indiana Dunes National Park
Bloomington
Norte Dame

Iowa

Des Moines
Field of Dreams
Dubuque
Amana Colonies
Maquoketa Caves State Park

Kansas

Wichita
Topeka
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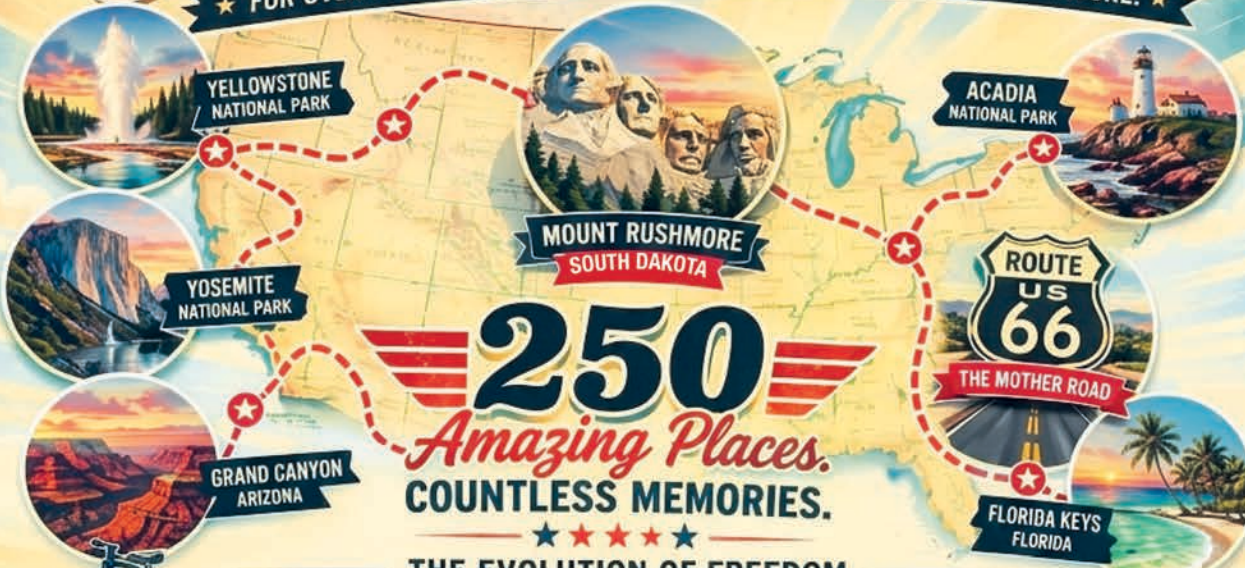
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National Park

Mississippi

- Jackson
- Biloxi
- Vicksburg National Military Park
- Natchez Trace Parkway
- Natchez



The Gateway Arch is a 630 foot monument on the riverfront of downtown St. Louis, Missouri.

Missouri

- St. Louis
- Gateway Arch
- Kansas City
- Branson
- Lake of the Ozarks

- Winnepesaukee
- Portsmouth

New Jersey

- Atlantic City
- Princeton
- Cape May
- Liberty State Park

- Blue Ridge Parkway
- Outer Banks
- Biltmore Estate

North Dakota

- Fargo
- Bismarck

Montana

- Glacier National Park
- Bozeman

- Delaware Water Gap

New Mexico

- Santa Fe
- Albuquerque

- Theodore Roosevelt National Park
- Medora

- Knife River Indian Villages

- Little Bighorn Battlefield

- White Sands National Park
- Carlsbad Caverns National Park

- Ohio**
- Columbus
- Cleveland
- Cincinnati

Nebraska

- Omaha
- Lincoln
- Chimney Rock
- Scotts Bluff National Monument
- Henry Doorly Zoo

- Taos

New York

- New York City
- Niagara Falls
- Adirondack Mountains

- Rock and Roll Hall of Fame
- Hocking Hills State Park

Oklahoma

- Oklahoma City
- Tulsa
- Route 66
- Turner Falls
- Chickasaw National Recreation Area

Nevada

- Las Vegas
- Reno
- Lake Tahoe
- Valley of Fire State Park

- Albany

North Carolina

- Charlotte
- Asheville

New Hampshire

- Concord
- White Mountains
- Mount Washington
- Lake



Aerial view of Lower Manhattan, New York City.

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Liberty Bell, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, with sunlit Independence Hall in the background.



Mount Rushmore, South Dakota.



The Alamo in San Antonio, Texas.

- Oregon**
- Portland
- Crater Lake National Park
- Columbia River Gorge
- Cannon Beach
- Bend
- Pennsylvania**
- Philadelphia
- Pittsburgh
- Gettysburg National Military Park
- Liberty Bell
- Hersheypark
- Rhode Island**
- Providence
- Newport
- Cliff Walk
- Narragansett Beach
- The Breakers
- South Carolina**
- Charleston
- Columbia
- Myrtle Beach
- Fort Sumter

- Hilton Head Island
- South Dakota**
- Mount Rushmore
- Badlands National Park
- Rapid City
- Custer State Park
- Deadwood

- Utah**
- Zion National Park
- Bryce Canyon National Park
- Arches National Park
- Salt Lake City
- Monument Valley

- Tennessee**
- Nashville
- Memphis
- Graceland
- Great Smoky Mountains National Park
- Gatlinburg

- Vermont**
- Burlington
- Montpelier
- Stowe
- Green Mountains
- Lake Champlain

- Texas**
- Austin
- San Antonio
- Alamo Mission
- Dallas
- Big Bend National Park

- Virginia**
- Richmond
- Virginia Beach
- Colonial Williamsburg
- Shenandoah National Park
- Mount Vernon

- Washington**
- Seattle
- Mount Rainier National Park
- Olympic National Park
- Space Needle
- Spokane

- West Virginia**
- Charleston
- New River Gorge National Park
- Harpers Ferry
- Seneca Rocks
- Snowshoe Mtn.

- Wisconsin**
- Milwaukee
- Madison
- Door County
- Wisconsin Dells
- Apostle Islands
- Wyoming**
- Yellowstone National Park
- Grand Teton National Park
- Jackson
- Devils Tower
- Cheyenne



Seattle skyline at sunset with Space Needle.



Grand Prismatic Spring Overlook, Yellowstone National Park, Wyoming.

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HISTORIC ROUTES ACROSS AMERICA

Roads, Trails and Pathways That Shaped a Nation

As America celebrates its 250th birthday, few stories capture the nation's spirit quite like the historic routes that carried explorers, settlers, merchants, soldiers, dreamers, and travelers across the continent. Long before interstate highways connected the country, these legendary trails and roads helped define the American experience. They opened new frontiers, fueled economic growth, encouraged migration, and linked communities from coast to coast.

Today, many of these routes remain powerful reminders of the nation's journey over the past two and a half centuries.

The Oregon Trail: Pathway to the West

From the 1840s through the 1860s, the Oregon Trail served as America's most famous pioneer route. Stretching roughly



Map of the Oregon Trail.



Chimney Rock, a prominent geological rock formation along the Oregon Trail, Bayard, Nebraska, USA.

AT A GLANCE

America's Historic Routes

ROUTE	ERA	LENGTH
Oregon Trail	1840s-1860s	2,170 miles
Lincoln Highway	Dedicated 1913	3,400 miles
Santa Fe Trail	1821-1880	900 miles
Route 66	1926-1985	2,448 miles
National Road	1806 onward	620+ miles
Great River Road	1938 onward	3,000 miles

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HISTORIC ROUTES FROM PAGE 31



Oregon Trail wagon.

2,170 miles from Independence, Missouri, to Oregon's Willamette Valley, it carried hundreds of thousands of settlers seeking farmland, opportunity, and a new beginning.

Travelers faced harsh conditions, crossing rivers, mountains, deserts, and vast plains. Along the way they encountered iconic landmarks such as Chimney Rock, Independence Rock, and South Pass.

The Oregon Trail played a critical role in the westward expansion of the United States and helped establish settlements throughout the Pacific Northwest.

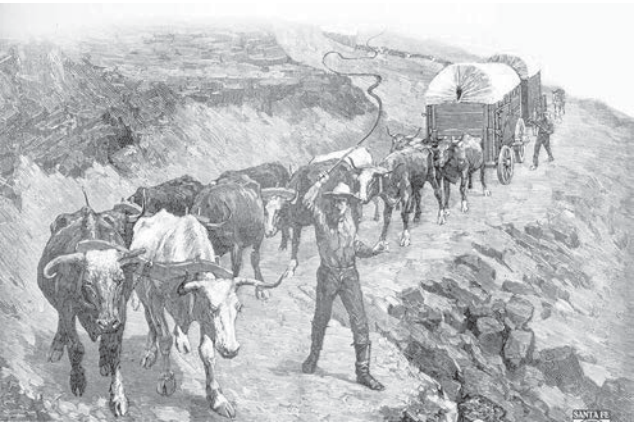


— Original 1913-1915 alignment — Final 1928-1930 alignment
— Later re-alignment — Driving detour

The Lincoln Highway: America's First Coast-to-Coast Road

Dedicated in 1913, the Lincoln Highway became America's first transcontinental automobile road. Stretching nearly 3,400 miles from New York City to San Francisco, it symbolized a new era of mobility and freedom.

Named in honor of Abraham Lincoln, the highway



Artwork depicting the 19th-century Santa Fe Trail is displayed on signage in Santa Fe, NM, today.

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HISTORIC ROUTES FROM PAGE 33



Lifesize Sculpture at end of the Santa Fe Wagon Train Trail.

encouraged road improvements nationwide and helped establish the foundation for today's highway system.

Motorists traveling the Lincoln Highway experienced a cross-section of America, passing through bustling cities, agricultural regions, mountain ranges, and deserts. The route helped transform automobile travel from an adventure into a practical means of transportation.

The Santa Fe Trail: Commerce and Connection

Between 1821 and 1880, the Santa Fe Trail linked Missouri and New Mexico, creating one of America's most important commercial routes. Stretching roughly 900 miles, it connected eastern manufacturers with southwestern markets.

Merchants transported textiles, tools, and consumer goods westward while returning with silver, livestock, and regional products. The trail also fostered cultural exchange among Native American tribes, Mexican communities, and American settlers.

Today, portions of the trail remain visible across the Great Plains and Southwest.

Route 66: The Mother Road

No highway is more deeply woven into American culture than Route 66. Established in 1926, the



Route 66, from Chicago to Santa Monica, takes travelers through eight states.



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HISTORIC ROUTES FROM PAGE 34

famous roadway stretched approximately 2,448 miles from Chicago to Santa Monica.

Route 66 became a symbol of freedom, adventure, and the pursuit of opportunity. During the Great Depression, thousands of families traveled west seeking a better life. Following World War II, the route became America's ultimate road trip destination.

Travelers encountered classic diners, neon-lit motels, roadside attractions, and small-town America. Although officially removed from the federal highway system in 1985, Route 66 remains one of the world's most recognizable roads.



Historical Route 66 marker at the Santa Monica Pier.



The National Road: America's First Federally Funded Highway

Authorized in 1806, the National Road represented the young nation's first major federally funded transportation project. Beginning in Cumberland, Maryland, the road eventually reached Illinois and provided a critical link between the East Coast and the growing western frontier.

The National Road helped unify the country economically and politically while encouraging settlement beyond the Appalachian Mountains.

The Great River Road

Following the course of the Mississippi River through ten states, the Great River Road showcases one of America's most significant natural and historic corridors. The route highlights Native American history, river commerce, Civil War sites, music heritage, and the communities that grew along America's greatest waterway.



From Minnesota to Louisiana, travelers can experience the story of the Mississippi and its role in shaping the nation.



HISTORIC ROUTES



A colorful Route 66 mural in Kingman, Arizona, features a map of the historic highway, a vintage green car, and the iconic "Get Your Kicks on Route 66" slogan.

AMERICA'S HISTORIC ROUTES TELL THE STORY OF A NATION CONSTANTLY ON THE MOVE



Old Vicksburg Bridge crosses the Mississippi River.



Great River Road along the Mississippi River.



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HISTORIC ROUTES FROM PAGE 37



Modern-day signage for the Santa Fe Trail in Santa Fe, NM.

Whether traveled by wagon, horseback, riverboat, automobile, or modern RV, these pathways connected people, ideas, and opportunities across an expanding country. As the United States marks its 250th birthday, these legendary routes continue to inspire travelers to explore the landscapes, communities, and history that helped build America.

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Cadillac Ranch in Amarillo, TX. Cadillac Ranch is a public art installation of old car wrecks and a popular landmark near Route 66.



On the Lincoln Highway, sea to sea in a 'T'. Photo: Old Cars Weekly.



Image from "Saving Americana – The Great Lincoln Highway," Season 29 Episode 2906, PBS.

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