

PEACE ROAD LAS VEGAS



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“IN THESE [PEACE ROAD] EVENTS, PEOPLE OF ALL AGES AND NATIONALITIES, WEARING T-SHIRTS AND CARRYING A PEACE ROAD FLAG, RIDE BICYCLES OR WALK TO SHOW THEIR SUPPORT FOR PEACE.” - MOTHER MOON

CONNECTING THE WORLD THROUGH PEACE

This is a journey to encourage hope that we can achieve a peaceful world. From Cape of Good Hope, South Africa, to Santiago, Chile. From London, U.K., to New York, U.S.A., Global Project of Connecting a Peaceful World through Communication and Connecting.

Realizing the Dream of One Global Family.

PEACE ROAD Project

Peace road project is global peace project to make peace and prosperity to the world. And to end the various problems those cause disputes and conflicts Such as racial or religion in the world. Particularly announcing the importance of peaceful re-unification of the only divided country in the world, Korean peninsula and realization of the DMZ World peace park and this will lead the support and cooperation of the international community.



PIONEER TRAIL

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Mission Statement

The Pioneer Trail is a journey through early Las Vegas, celebrating the lives of many people who helped build this unique city. Each forged a valuable link in the chain of history that binds this community together and connects it to others. Sharing this knowledge encourages us to reflect on how the events of the past have shaped the present, and what legacy we, as members of our own communities, would like to leave for future generations.

History of the Trail

The Pioneer Trail is the vision of the West Las Vegas community that wanted to celebrate the history of West Las Vegas and the early pioneers that settled the area and contributed to its culture and heritage. A community group was formed to interview long-time residents and research the history of the area. The result was an extensive oral history collection and access to photographic archives that wove a tale of dreams realized and lost, civil rights victories, speakeasies and the development of a strong community, ethnically diverse and culturally rich.





McWilliams townsite 1904

The Pioneer Trail leads visitors through the area where the development of early Las Vegas truly began. As you travel from site to site, you will gain a sense of the adventurous spirit of those men and women who contributed to the growth and cultural heritage of the valley. And you will leave with an understanding of the extreme difficulties of making a life in this once-barren desert.



Marroe Avenue 1943

Early Las Vegas History

The history of the area surrounding the Pioneer Trail is intimately intertwined with the beginning of Las Vegas. The Las Vegas Springs Preserve  is the site of pre-historic artesian wells that sprang from the earth and supplied the Paiutes and Anasazi Indians with water to irrigate gardens. During the mid-1800s Anglo explorers used the area for a much-needed rest stop along the Spanish Trail, and the Mormons established a fort to the northeast of the Springs as a rest stop for missionaries as they traveled south . Only a few small ranches existed in the area until the early 1900s when a surveyor named J. T. McWilliams developed



This project funded by the

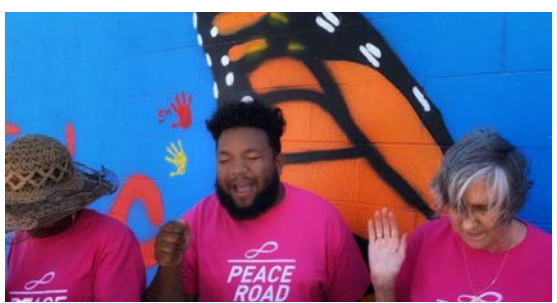


START AT THE SPRINGS PRESERVE STATE MUSEUM

August 21, Saturday, the Van family (Leslie Rigney, Misun & Aimee, Teah Rev. Antonio Bowen, Sang Moo Borneman, Patrick Dupaya, Jeffrey Silerio) with Katherine Duncan narrating, the morning began with a prayer for the Peace Road Las Vegas on the Pioneer Trail.

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PRAYER FOR REV ZAGERY OLIVER



We prayed for our brother health, strength. Bless the work he is doing with UPF, True Parents , with Rev. Antonio leading the prayer.

THE HISTORICAL WESTSIDE- WE WENT OVER THE LAS VEGAS PIONEERS SITE TO SITE TO WHAT IT IS TODAY

Bonanza Villiage, America's First Integrated Hotel-Casino Moulin Rouge, Charleston Castle, Harrison Boarding house, Moody House, Paiute Indians Reservation, Woodlawn Cemetary, The Old Mormon Fort .



REACTIONS

PAIUTE COLONY

One of the things that we found out was the Indians weren't supplied clean water until the 90's which was long after. Also the early days, the Indians were provided with school but many of them dropped out to go to the mountains and pick nuts.

WOODLAWN CEMENTARY

For a long time the native Indian tribe and the Black community were making their burials at their family plots. Then later the Railroad donated to make a cemetery, where it was separate between land for the black community.

MOULIN ROUGE

This was the place that had the first integrated casino, celebrities came together and it was where the African community was booming. It was closed down after six months, building got burned down and today only the graffiti remains.

JACKSON COMMERCIAL STREET

The Jackson street commercial district, was filled with many successful pioneers who were majority the black community. They had businesses but now it is left with little to no traces of this.

PICTURES



1 LAS VEGAS SPRINGS PRESERVE



2 LORENZI PARK



3 BINION HOUSE



4 KIM PRODUCE FARM



5 MOULIN ROUGE



6 MCWILLIAMS TOWNSITE



7 ST. JAMES THE APOSTLE CATHOLIC CHURCH



8 HARRISON HOUSE



9 JACKSON STREET COMMERCIAL DISTRICT



10 CHRISTENSEN HOUSE "THE CASTLE"



11 MOODY HOUSE



12 WESTSIDE SCHOOL



13 LAS VEGAS PAIUTE COLONY



14 WOODLAWN CEMETARY



15 LAS VEGAS MORMON FORT



16 BILTMORE VILLAGE