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Trip to Nacogdoches, TX Saturday, November 04, 2017



Incorporated as a town: 1837

Incorporated as a city: 1929

Population: approx. 35,000

Distance from Houston: 142 miles

Home of: Stephen F. Austin State University, Pilgrim's Pride, as well as major oil, gas, timber, and pharmaceutical corporations

Caddo Indians in Texas

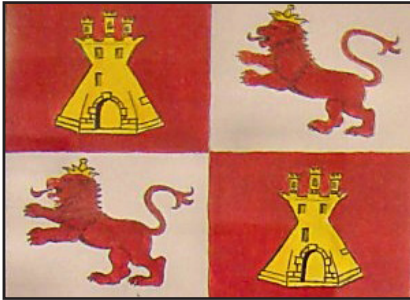
The Caddo were farmers who lived in East Texas. There were two major groups of the Caddo in Texas. One major Caddo tribe was the Kadohadacho. The Kadohadacho lived in large villages along the Red River near the present day Oklahoma-Arkansas border. The other was the Tejas or Hasinai Caddo, who lived around the present day Nacogdoches. In fact, modern Nacogdoches is built on top of one of the largest of the old Hasinai villages.

The Hasinai were made up of several tribes organized into a confederacy. They called the confederacy the Tejas. Tejas is the Spanish spelling of the Caddo word and it is pronounced Te-haas. Sound familiar? TEXAS!!! Yup, Texas is a Caddoan word. It means "those who are friends". The Tejas Caddo tribes were all friends.

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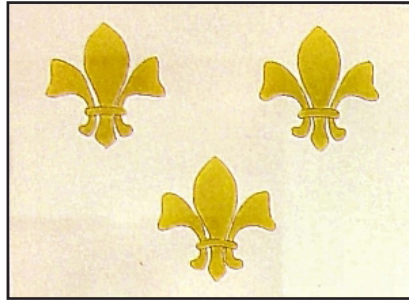
Nine Flags Over Nacogdoches

Kingdom of Spain



1519 to 1821

Kingdom of France



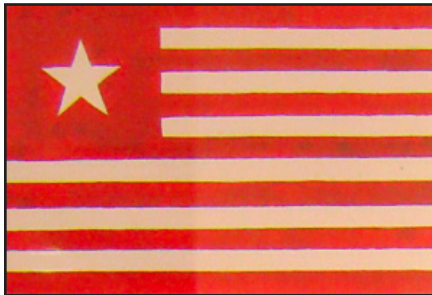
1685 to 1689

Gutiérrez-Magee Expedition



1812 to 1813

Dr. James Long Expedition



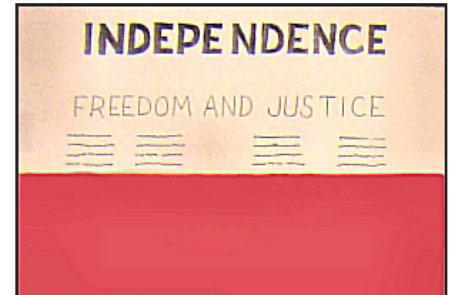
1819 and 1821

Mexican Federal Republic



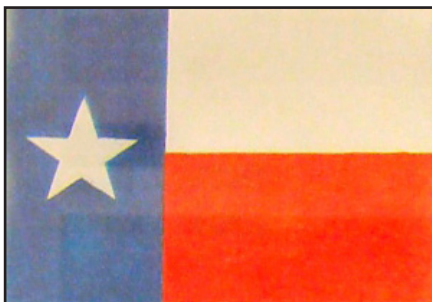
1821 to 1836

Fredonia Rebellion



1826 to 1827

Republic of Texas



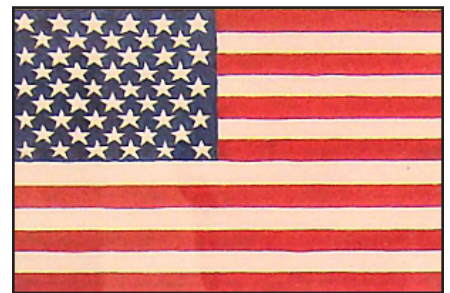
1836 to 1846

Confederate States of America



1861 to 1865

United States of America



Since 1846

Oldest Town in Texas



The day started with 29 of us arrived in time for the town's annual Veterans Day parade in front of **Charles Bright Visitor Center**.



The center is home of the Nacogdoches Convention & Visitors Bureau and includes local historic artifacts and exhibits.

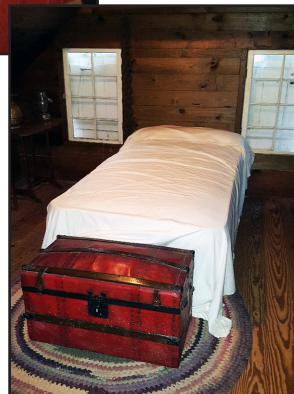
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Sterne-Hoya House Museum and Library



The **Sterne-Hoya House Museum and Library** is an 1830 dogtrot house built by prominent merchant and Texas Revolution leader, Adolphus Sterne. It was occupied by the Sterne family until 1869 when it was sold to the von der Hoya family. The house remained in the von der Hoya family until it was donated to the City of Nacogdoches in 1958, to be used as a library. The interior of the Sterne-Hoya Museum depicts the history of the Sterne occupancy during the Texas Revolution as well as the Victorian Period of the Hoya family. The house is furnished with period antiques, family heirlooms, a Texas history library and also has one of the earliest wine cellars in Texas.



Wine Cellar

Circa 1845

Adolphus Sterne was a man who liked his wine. On top of importing wine from Germany and traveling to Louisiana to pick it up, he also built one of the earliest wine cellars in East Texas.

The Wine Cellar was constructed in 1845 using rock and red dirt from nearby Lanana Creek. The underground room was also used as a root cellar to keep goods fresh.



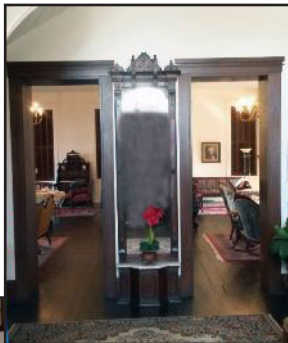
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Other Historic Landmarks



The local tour guide and three interpreters on the bus narrated many interest sights along the way. **Zion Hill Baptist Church**, built in 1914 by famed architect Dietrich Ruffs, was home to one of the oldest African American congregations in Texas. Zion Hill is still undergoing an extensive interior restoration and is not open to the public at this time. **Oak Grove Cemetery** is resting place for many important Texas figures such as Thomas Jefferson Rusk, Charles Standfield Taylor, John S. Roberts, William S. Clark Jr., Capt. Hayden Arnold, and many more. Drove by many lovely restored mansions.

Old University Building

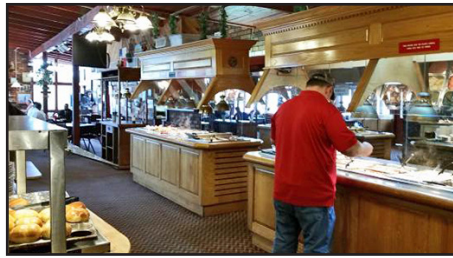


The Republic of Texas chartered Nacogdoches University in 1845 to fulfill East Texas settler's ideals for higher education. The university occupied various downtown buildings before this building was completed in time for classes in fall 1859. During the civil war the structure served as a confederate hospital and functioned as a headquarters for a federal regiment during reconstruction. The building served the university until deeded to the Nacogdoches independent school district in 1904. It continued as a educational facility until the 1960s when its care and use became the charge of the Nacogdoches historical society and later the federation of women's clubs. After restoration, the structure became available for community functions as well for a museum dedicated for a 19th century education, a Confederate Hospital,

and community events.

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Barnhill's Steaks and Buffet



Out of many restaurants along North Street, Southern style cooking tempted us. Their BBQ ribs, BBQ brisket, fried and baked fish, fried and baked chicken, chopped steak, meatloaf, liver and onions, and tamales along with assorted vegetables and salad bar are hard to miss. Desserts like peach cobbler and pudding, ice cream as well as cheesecake and chocolate cake to finish the meal.



Millard's Crossing Historic Village



To wash off the hearty lunch, we stopped by the 37-acre charming, reconstructed historic village. This remarkable museum is named for the railroad that once crossed the Millard family property. Established by late Lena Millard Thomas, the wife of former U.S., Congressman Albert Thomas. The village comprises a broad sampling of 19th century East Texas architecture from simple log cabins to Victorian homes. All of the structures were moved from their original sites and restored by Mrs.

Thomas. She created the village in an effort to preserve and display early buildings, antiques, tools and memorabilia that are part of the cultural heritage of Texas.



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Thanksgiving Potluck

November 8, 2017



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 Joy Henry Pledge the Flag



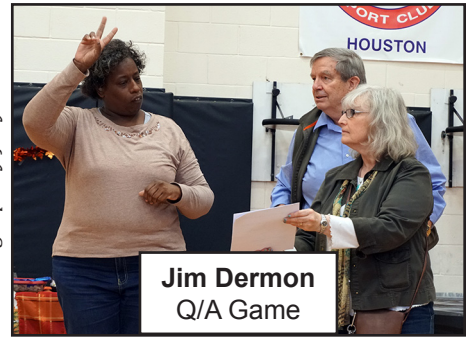
Prize Winners



Brian Kilpatrick Volunteer
 Nancy Morris Co-Chair
 Dinah McKenzie Volunteer
 Jackie Kilpatrick Co-Chair
 Not photo: Dana Glasscock, Volunteer



Brain Kilpatrick
 Storytelling



Jim Dermon
 Q/A Game

Photograph by Judy Becker

Many thanks to those who brought delicious side dishes to accompany the turkey and ham.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

DECEMBER

15	Marie Hays
16	Gwen Anderson
20	Vern Sonnier
25	Kathy French
26	Virendra Desai

Merry Christmas

Judy Becker

Patsy Walker

Jim Dermon

Ronald Baker

Future Plans – 2018

HDSCLF Events

Ringin New Year	January 10
Sweethearts Day	February 14
Pajamas Breakfast	March 14
Spirit of Aloha	April 11
Wacky Hat Contest	May 09
Backyard Fun	June 13
Red, White & Blue Celebration	July 11
Domino Tournament	August 08
Deaf Carnival	September 13
Monster Mask Contest	October 10
Giving Thanks Potluck	November 14
Annual Holiday Luncheon	December 12

HDSCLF Field Trips

HOUSTON – MUSEUM DISTRICT	January 12
BROOKSHIRE	February 08
WACO	March 08
HEMPSTEAD	April 07
BEAUMONT	May 05
ALVIN - SANTA FE	June 09
KATY	July 14
LA GRANGE	September 13
FORT SMITH / BRANSON	October 01-05
HOUSTON	November 10

January 10, 2018 – Activity Ringin New Year

9:00 am – 10:00 am –



10:00 am – 10:30 am –



10:30 am – 11:30 am –



11:30 am – 1:00 pm –



1:00 pm – 3:00 pm –



HOU
Cards
Game

* *Bring your own lunch or restaurants nearby
Café Express – Subway – Luby's – Kroger*

HOUSTON – MUSEUM DISTRICT January 12, 2018

Menil Collection



Asia Society Texas Center



Pondicheri (lunch on your own)



Sign up and pay \$5 – December 13

Please meet at **10:00 am**
Woodhaven Baptist Deaf Church
9002 Long Point Rd., Houston

Bus leaves at **10:30 am**

Contact: Don Hahn - VP 832.413.6183

Renewals:

Kathryn Caldcleugh, Jim/Janice Dermon, Larry/Sherrian Fewell, Brian/Jacqueline Kilpatrick, Don/Fung Hahn, Michael/Dinah McKenzie, Larry Rice, Mary Robinson, Dennis/Linda Smith, Rosalind Stuckey, William Turnham, Benjamin Villarreal, Jr., Sharon Williams, Robert Yost

Gift Subscription:

Sharon Hill (Don Hahn)

Donations to Love Project Fund:

Brian/Jacqueline Kilpatrick, Delma Long, Dennis/Linda Smith, Patsy Walker, Sharon Williams

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Jim Dermon
HDSCLF Treasurer

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LOCATION:

Metropolitan Multi-Service Ctr.
1475 W. Gray St.
Houston, TX 77019

HDSCLF meeting/event/social
is held on second Wednesday
from 9:00 am to 1:00 pm.

Head Committee Chairs:

Greeter – Robert Yost
Event Planner – Vacant
Luncheon/Prizes – Patsy Walker
Refreshment – Doris Williams
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