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On The Cover



This series of building storefronts replicate the buildings that were originally on Front Street. This specific series of buildings were located about two blocks away to the southeast.



*Columbine at the
Molly Brown House*

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Comments by RG

Long Awaited Vacation Finally Done!

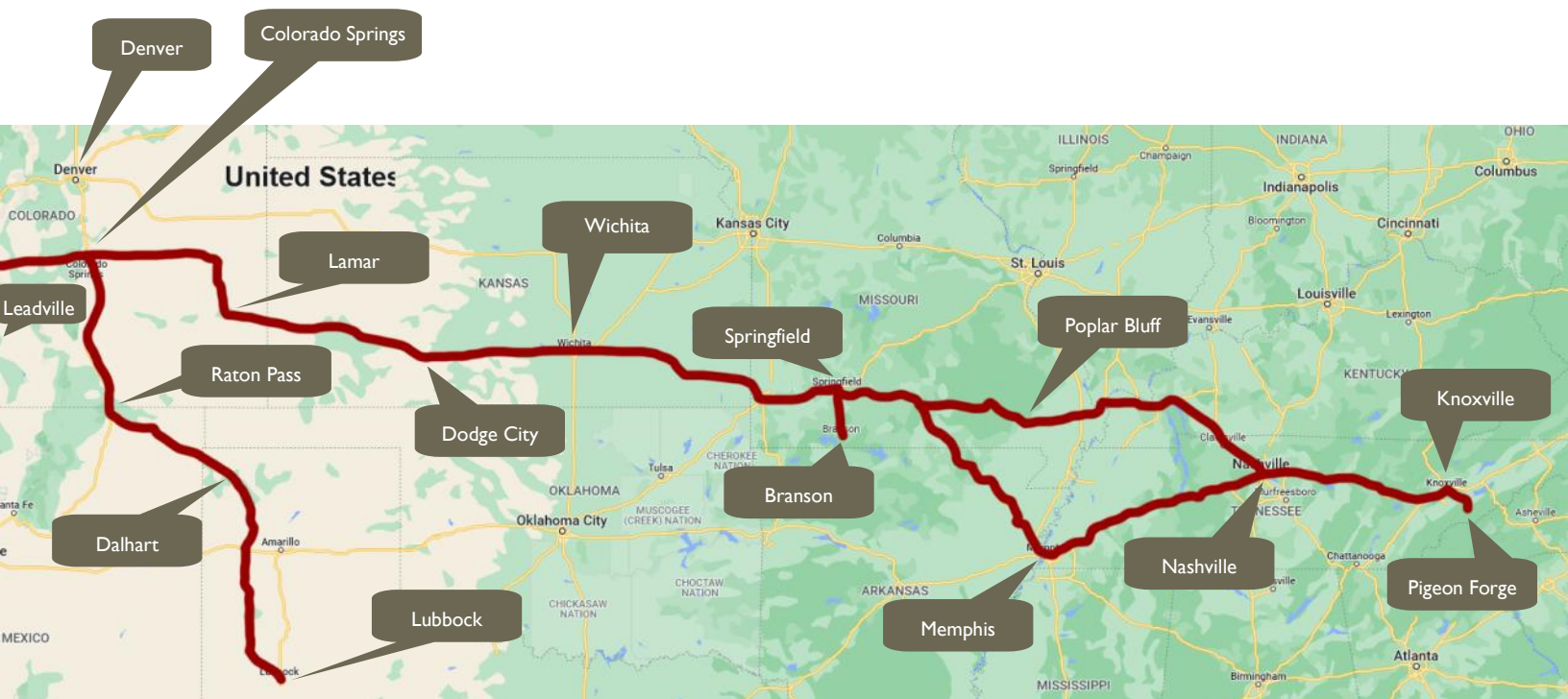
So Dad and I had talked sometime last year about going on a trip to somewhere as our 2022 vacation. After talking about the options, I wanted to go back to Branson and Silver Dollar City, since I had not been there since 2005. Dad wanted to go to the Grand Ole Opry and to Dollywood. So, I figured let's string several places together and make a long trip from Colorado to Tennessee! Over several months, I checked on the places, mapped out a route, and decided on the other places we wanted to go to besides the main places. There are a lot of places to see between Colorado and Tennessee! Here is general itinerary. The

general route is to go from Colorado Springs to Dodge City as the first attraction, then to Springfield/Branson area. Then, we will go down through Arkansas to Memphis, then to Nashville. From there, we will go to Knoxville and to Pigeon Forge. After that, we planned to go up to Louisville and over to St. Louis, Kansas City, and I-70 over to central Kansas for another stop. However, even the best plans can change! Most of the trip through Pigeon Forge was more or less as planned. But, the part after Pigeon Forge ultimately did change! Most of this issue is focused on



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the trip with a small few other things. I will break up telling about the trip into five issues, possibly more. Here is the first issue, so enjoy! (Each issue will be a little better than the last!)



Word For Life

Story of Ai—Part 2

In part 1, we left off with the death of Achan after he confessed his transgression and the people purged him from their midst. Now, let us see how the people could try again to overtake Ai, but without the humiliating defeat!

Here was God's first instructions, *Joshua 8:1, Now the Lord said to Joshua: "Do not be afraid, nor be dismayed; take all the people of war with you, and arise, go up to Ai. See, I have given into your hand the king of Ai, his people, his city, and his land. 2 And you shall do to Ai and its king as you did to Jericho and its king. Only its spoil and its cattle you shall take as booty for yourselves. Lay an ambush for the city behind it."*

Here is how Joshua took God's command into action.

3 ...Joshua chose thirty thousand mighty men of valor... 4 [and he] commanded them, saying: "Behold, you shall lie in ambush against the city, behind the city. Do not go very far from the city, but all of you be ready. 5 Then I and all the people who are with me will approach the city; and it will come about, when they come out against us as at the first, that we shall flee before them. 6 For they will come out after us till we have drawn them from the city..."

With the first attack, the armies of Ai "chased them from before the gate as far as Shebarim, and struck them down on the descent..." 7:5 so they would likely think the attackers would do the same in retreat. However, the people of Ai did not know about the Israelites awaiting the command to attack from behind!

Joshua goes on to explain, *7 Then you shall rise from the ambush and seize the city, for the Lord your*

God will deliver it into your hand. 8 And it will be, when you have taken the city, that you shall set the city on fire.

Joshua got the armies instructed and into their respective strategic locations waiting for the command of Joshua. So then,

14 ...when the king of Ai saw it, ... the men of the city hurried and rose early and went out against Israel to battle, he and all his people... [then] 15 Joshua and all Israel made as if they were beaten before them, and fled by the way of the wilderness. 16 So all the people who were in Ai were called together to pursue them. And they pursued Joshua and were drawn away from the city. 17 There was not a man left in Ai or Bethel...

So, here is where the strategy given by God will have God deliver the people of Ai into the hands of the Israelites.

18 Then the Lord said to Joshua, "Stretch out the spear that is in your hand toward Ai, for I will give it into your hand." And Joshua stretched out the spear that was in his hand toward the city. 19 So those in ambush arose quickly out of their place... and they entered the city and took it, and hurried to set the city on fire. 20 And when the men of Ai looked behind them, they saw, and behold, the smoke of the city... they had no power to flee this way or that way... 21 Now when Joshua and all Israel saw that the ambush had taken the city and that the smoke of the city ascended, they turned back and struck down the men of Ai. 22 Then the others came out of the city against them; so they were caught in the midst of Israel, some on this side and some on that side. And they struck them down, so that they let none of them remain or escape. 23 But the king of Ai they took alive, and brought him to Joshua.

The strategy God provided obviously worked brilliantly!

25 So it was that all who fell that day, both men and women, were twelve thousand—all the people of Ai. 26 For Joshua did not draw back his hand, with which he stretched out the spear, until he had utterly destroyed all the inhabitants of Ai. 27 Only the livestock and the spoil of that city Israel took as booty for themselves, according to the word of the Lord which He had commanded Joshua.

As for the king of Ai, Joshua had him hanged then took his body to the entrance of Ai and covered him with a heap of stones. The city was completely burned to the ground making it a desolate heap.

So we are left with a question. Why was taking booty from this battle okay while taking booty from the attack on Jericho led to the utter death of a man and his family along with burning all of their belongings? The answer here is simple! God said in Joshua 6:18-19 about Jericho,

18 And you, by all means abstain from the accursed things, lest you become accursed when you take of the accursed things, and make the camp of Israel a curse, and trouble it. 19 But all the silver and gold, and vessels of bronze and iron, are consecrated to the Lord; they shall come into the treasury of the Lord.

But as for the attack on Ai,

2 And you shall do to Ai and its king as you did to Jericho and its king. Only its spoil and its cattle you shall take as booty for yourselves.

So the difference is with the command of God! We can do what God tells us we can do, but we are wise not to do the things God says will curse us!

Random Things

Cat or croissant?



Hmmm...the zebra looks good, but it's



Been feeding the squirrels Frosted Flakes. I think it's time I stopped



*From Facebook.
Original sources unknown.*



When your Botox wore off during quarantine

*Bradford Pear trees in bloom
Lubbock, 3.30.2022.*



May Vacation—Part 1

Planning a Trip

Dad and I had been planning a trip in 2022 over the last several months. I thought May would be a good month because we had already travelled in May back in 2020 when dealing with Mom's estate and the weather was generally good. We had first thought about exploring Wyoming and other areas north of Colorado. But we decided instead that we would go to Tennessee and areas in between. I started by planning out a route and what places we wanted to visit. From there I figured out a game plan of routes and days to spend at each destination as well as decided on hotels. The plan is a general guide and is certainly subject to change!

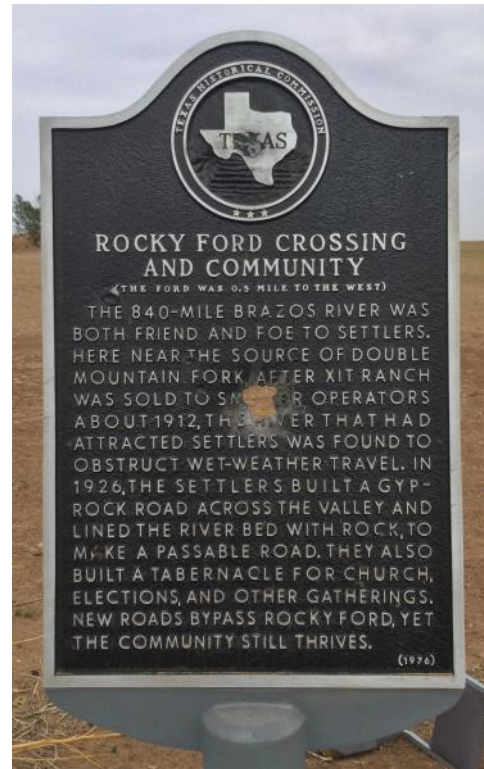
Going to Colorado Springs

I decided that I would drive up to Colorado Springs on Wednesday, May 4, 2022. However, I decided that I would instead leave a day early on that Tuesday and stay the night in Dalhart to chop the driving in half so I would not be in any rush. I loaded up, had lunch at La Madeleine, and was on my way at about 5:00 PM. I also decided to take a route I had not taken in many years. A route where I go to Littlefield, then take 385 all the way to Dalhart. Along the way on 385, I stopped several times to photograph historical markers that I found by the road.

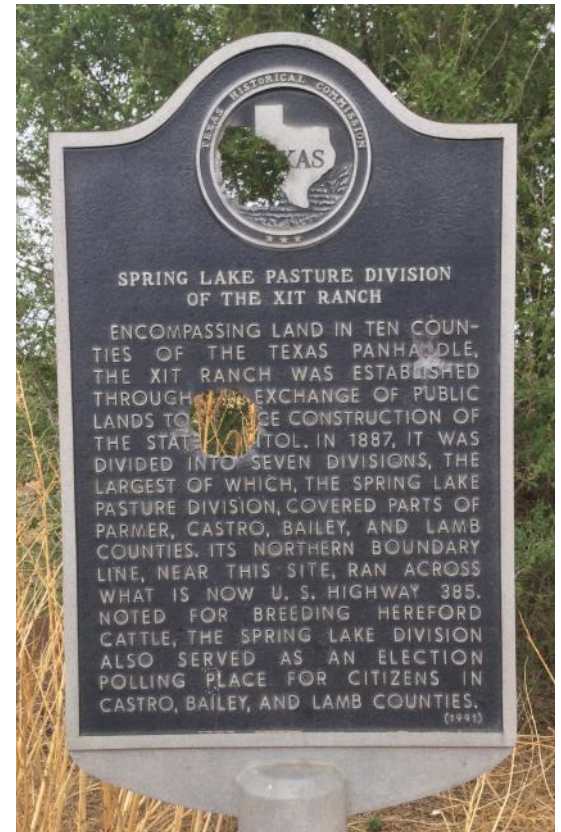
I stopped by the courthouse of Castro County in Dimmitt. This Ozark trail marker was on the corner.



Historical marker for Spring Lake Pasture of XIT.



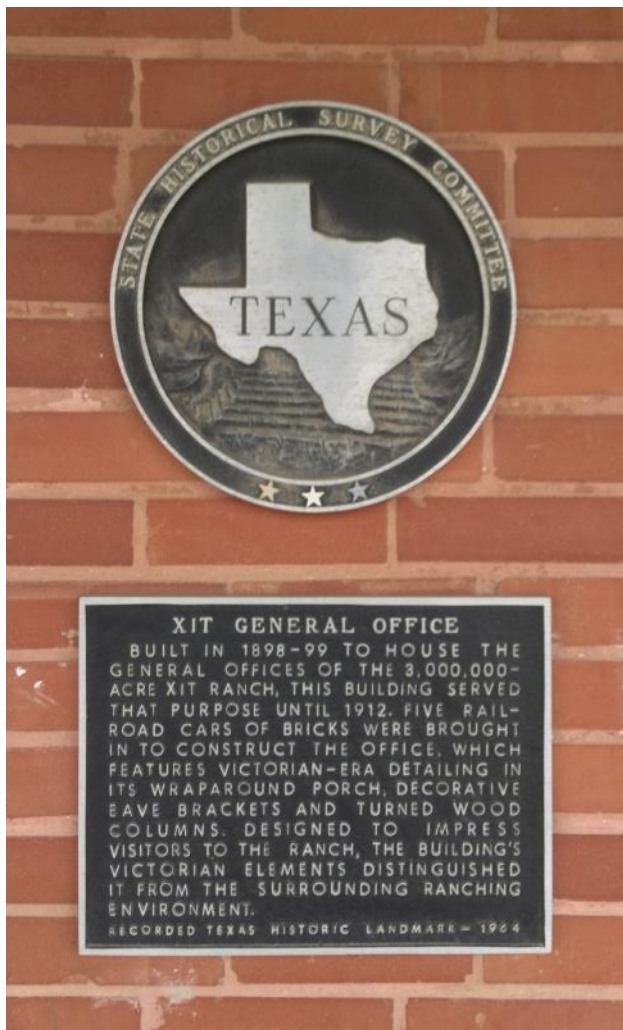
Historical marker about the Rocky Ford Crossing and Community. (Someone thought it was only worth as a target!) Arrow is a Quanah Parker Trail marker.



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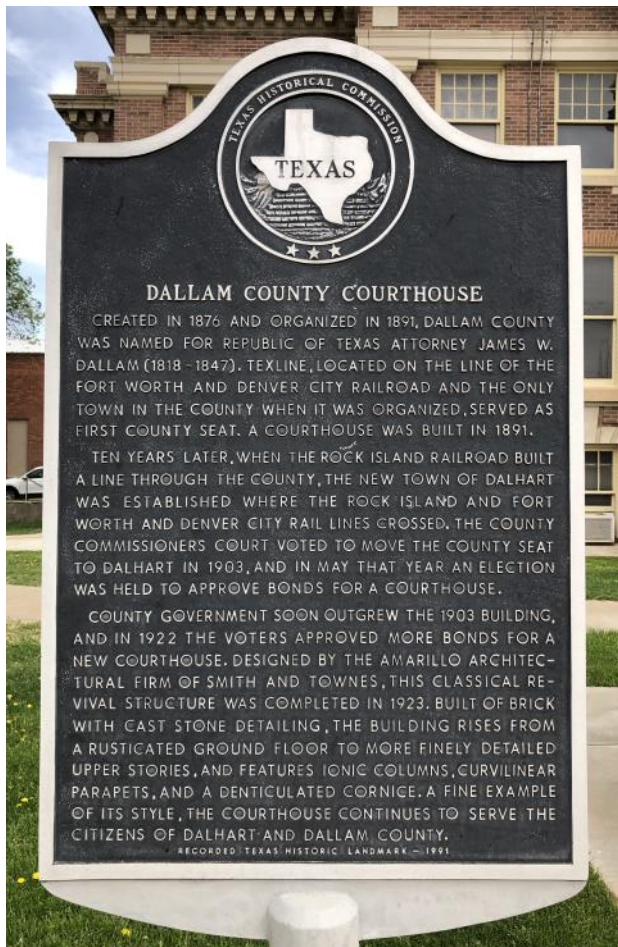
The one main other stop I planned was in Channing to photograph the XIT office, which was temporarily closed. But that didn't stop me from seeing the place! I arrived in Dalhart at sunset a little before it got dark and checked into my motel before getting some dinner.

The general office of the XIT Ranch in Channing, Texas.



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When I planned to stay in Dalhart, I knew that the next day I wanted to go to the XIT Museum before continuing on to Colorado. I parked by the courthouse and took photos of the courthouse and the historical markers around it. I then toured through the XIT Museum.



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Once I got some gas, I went on my way leaving a little after 1:00 PM. From Dalhart, I headed towards Clayton, New Mexico. On the way, I stopped at this abandoned, crumbling building in Perico, which used to be a gym. I don't know much about the gym or why it was there, but Google Maps shows evidence of the foundation of a building about the same size right behind the gym. Across the street near the gym are some silos near the railroad tracks.



In "the early 1900s, Perico grew as a result of the W. P. Soash Land Company's promotional campaigns. A post office was opened in November 1907. As the number of farms grew, the town became a center for supplies and education in the vicinity. The first school, a two-room concrete building, was replaced in 1924 by a larger complex, including a 200-seat auditorium, a teacherage, and a gymnasium." (Shown above)



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I continued to Texline, then to the Texas/New Mexico border, and to Clayton, New Mexico. Just passed Clayton a short ways, I stopped to photograph a nice view. From there, I continued on and went through Mount Dora, Grenville, and Des Moines. I then stopped to photograph the Capulin volcano and a spot that had a living snow fence.



I stopped to get a photo of the Capulin Volcano above and found in the same area a living snow fence as shown by the sign to the left.



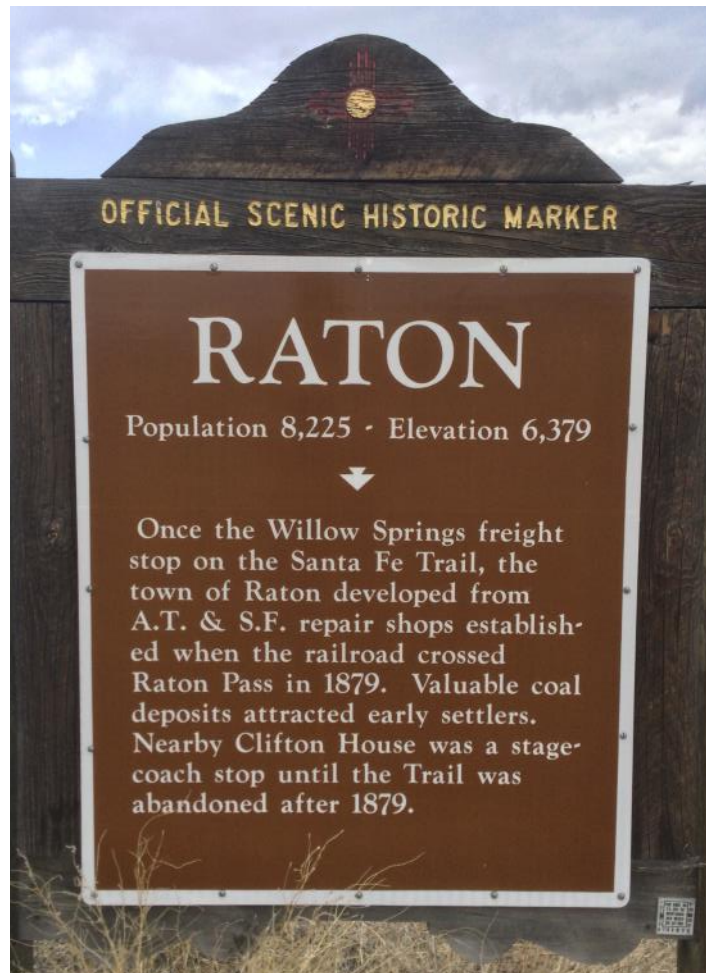
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I then stopped at that windmill near Capulin I've photographed so many times before the last 15 years! However, this windmill and the nearby barn I have not seen since 2020. Just before Raton, I stopped at another historical marker, then took a break in Raton before continuing north on I-25.



That old windmill and barn I first photographed in 2004.

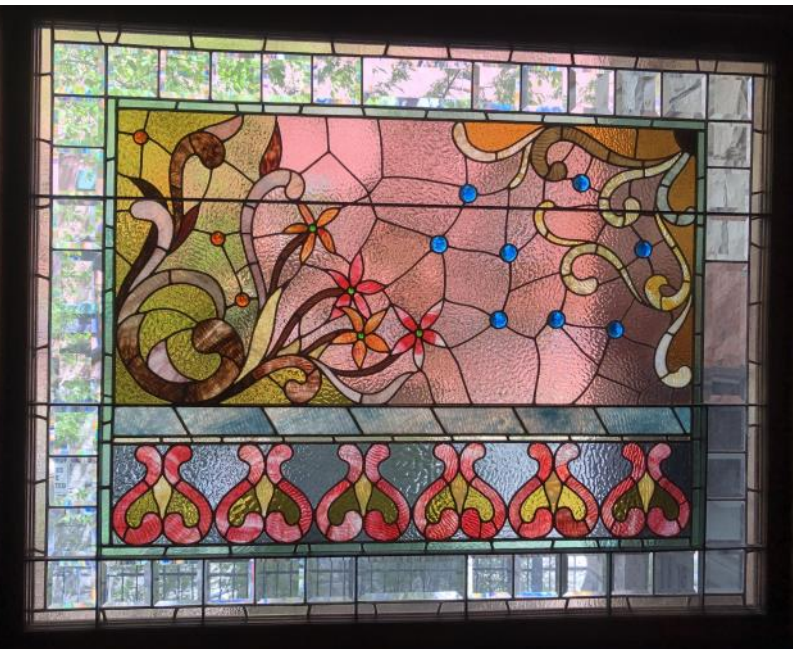
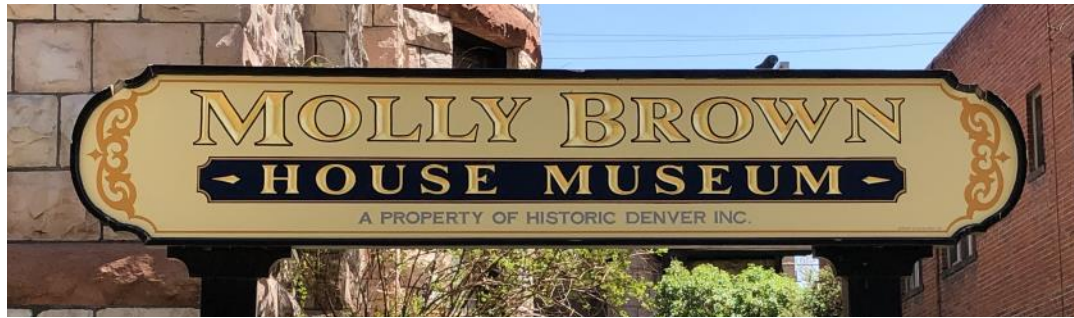
The Raton Pass tops at 7834 feet before descending to Trinidad. From here, the route is straight north to Colorado Springs. However, the weather became contrary! From a little north of Trinidad all the way to Colorado Springs, I went through varying levels of light to extremely heavy rain, even with some hail in a few places, along with some lightning. Somewhere through all of this nasty weather, a gauge on my car told me that my one tire was critically low on air for no explainable reason. Perhaps going through water puddles and large splashes might have done something. I kept driving until I got back to some civilization, which was all I could do. Once I got to Fountain, I went to one place that wanted \$2 for air, so I went somewhere else. I then went to another place, and they also wanted \$2 for air! So, I said heck with it and charged \$2 for air through moderate rain. Unfortunately, the car noted that there was no change in the pressure, even all the way to Dad's house. I took I-25 until I got near downtown Colorado Springs. With the heavy rain and the going home traffic getting heavier and backing up, I turned off the interstate and went through the downtown and took a route I've gone before. It was probably not any faster, but I did keep moving more than the interstate, which got to a standstill! I finally got to Dad's house a little before 6:30 PM.



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A Day in Denver

Originally, I was going to drive up to Colorado Springs in the weekend. But, there was a documentary film presentation Thursday evening relating to the museum in Leadville where I worked. That is why I drove up several days earlier to attend the presentation. We decided that we would make a day of it in Denver. On Thursday, May 5, we drove up to Denver arriving to our first destination right when we reserved. However, parking was lacking, and it took us a little time to find a spot and walk to the place. The first stop was the Molly Brown house. We reserved a guided tour of the house, which lasted about an hour. We joined up with our tour in progress and continued with the tour going through all three floors. After, we visited the gift shop, which was in the old carriage house.



These photos show the outside and inside of the Margaret Brown house. The photo to the right was her bedroom.

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Our next planned stop was to go to a wonderful Italian restaurant we have been to before called Maggiano's. We drove downtown to where the place was and first thought they were closed. But it turned out that the outside seating was still packed in winter mode. We just needed to go to the other set of doors, a revolving door. We got our seat, missing the lunch rush, and looked at our options. I did notice one thing I had not seen before. In order to use the bathrooms, even inside the restaurant, you had to have a code to get in! Apparently, downtown Denver has had excessive problems of transients using the bathrooms even as makeshift showers! At any rate, Dad had a chopped salad and rigatoni with meat sauce. I also had the chopped salad along with four cheese ravioli with pesto Alfredo sauce. It was delicious! I took advantage of their special, a five dollar classic entrée to take home. What a deal! Especially since this is more of a pricy restaurant! As we left, there was a bakery/sandwich shop next door that Dad wanted to see what they had. Dad bought some cookies, and we went to back to the car.



Chopped salad and four cheese ravioli with pesto alfredo.

The afternoon became impromptu. Originally, I wanted to go to the Denver Botanical Gardens again like we did in 2009. However, they closed at 2:00 PM this day for a special event. Nearby the restaurant was a firehouse museum. So, we decided to go there. This building was the first fire house in Denver. It is two floors and quite large covering fireman history in Denver.



Denver Fire Department Museum.

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Another place we wanted to visit was the US Mint. While it was closed indefinitely, Dad wanted to drive by it to see it. We then continued past the Colorado capitol building. I looked on the map to see what else we could do, and I thought we could go see the Cherry Creek Park. Cherry Creek is a suburb area with a large park. Stopping there would get us a little closer to the theater. We went through lots of traffic before getting to the Cherry Creek State Park. We drove around the park a little and stopped at the visitor center. This park has a lake that was formed by a dam. The grounds included areas for RVing, camping, fishing, picnicking, and other such things. One thing noticeable in the park and all around Colorado was that spring comes late! There was no green yet on the trees, grass, and shrubs, but they were just about to start budding or leafing. After the visitor center, I started driving the car. With the time we had, I drove towards the theatre. We wanted to

get there at 6:00 for a 6:30 screen time. With more traffic on the way there, we stopped at the grocery store across the street from the theatre. We then went to the theatre and parked right about 6:00 PM.

This film was called Jews of the wild West. It is a documentary film talking about the Jewish contribution in developing the western United States. The director of the Temple Israel Museum where I worked was included in the film. We met up with said director and a couple of the board members chitchatted until just before the film started. The film was probably about 90 to 100 minutes, and included a brief in person, seated discussion afterwards. After the film, we met back in the lobby briefly before leaving to go home. I drove back to Dad's house from Denver on I-25. We did come to a traffic slowing area from some night road work. We got back to the house 10:30 PM.



Me, Mike, Bill, and Dad

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Leadville Side Trip

Part of the May trip was an intentional side trip to Leadville, like I do once a year. I left from Colorado Springs to Leadville on Saturday, May 7 and came back to the Springs on Tuesday, May 10, 2022. The route there is to take US 24 through Ute Pass past Old Colorado City and Manitou Springs and to Woodland Park. While there, I planned a stop to The Cowhand, a western store I've been to before including last year. I found a few items I wanted and went back on my way. For the trip out, I made no other stops until I got to Leadville, but I did make some mental notes of

places I wanted to stop when I came back. The drive was roughly 3 hours. My purpose for being in Leadville is to do some work for the Temple Israel Museum where I worked before for those three separate summers. (I did this same thing last year where I came up to stay for a few days to do some work in person.) The several days consisted of working at the museum, doing some personal errands, having dinner, and visiting a few sites

around town. Saturday night, several of us went to a newer restaurant called The Silver Llama for their Italian food night. In the mornings, I went some of the time to City on a Hill for coffee and an light breakfast. Sunday and Monday, I worked at the museum from late morning to close. For Saturday, I went over to Western Hardware for my customary search for vintage photos. (I did find a few more things, though!)

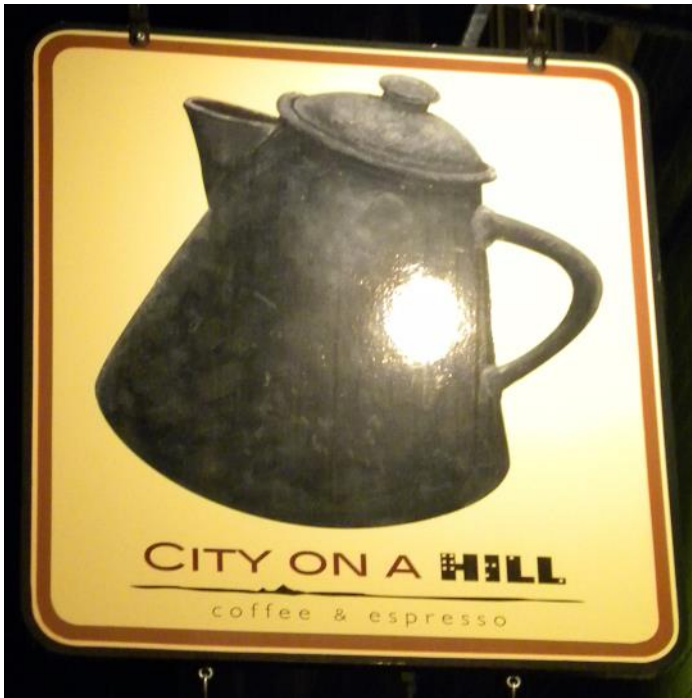


The Cowhand western store in Woodland Park, Colorado. Neat little store!

The view I've shown before of the mountains in Leadville. The peaks are over 14,000 feet!

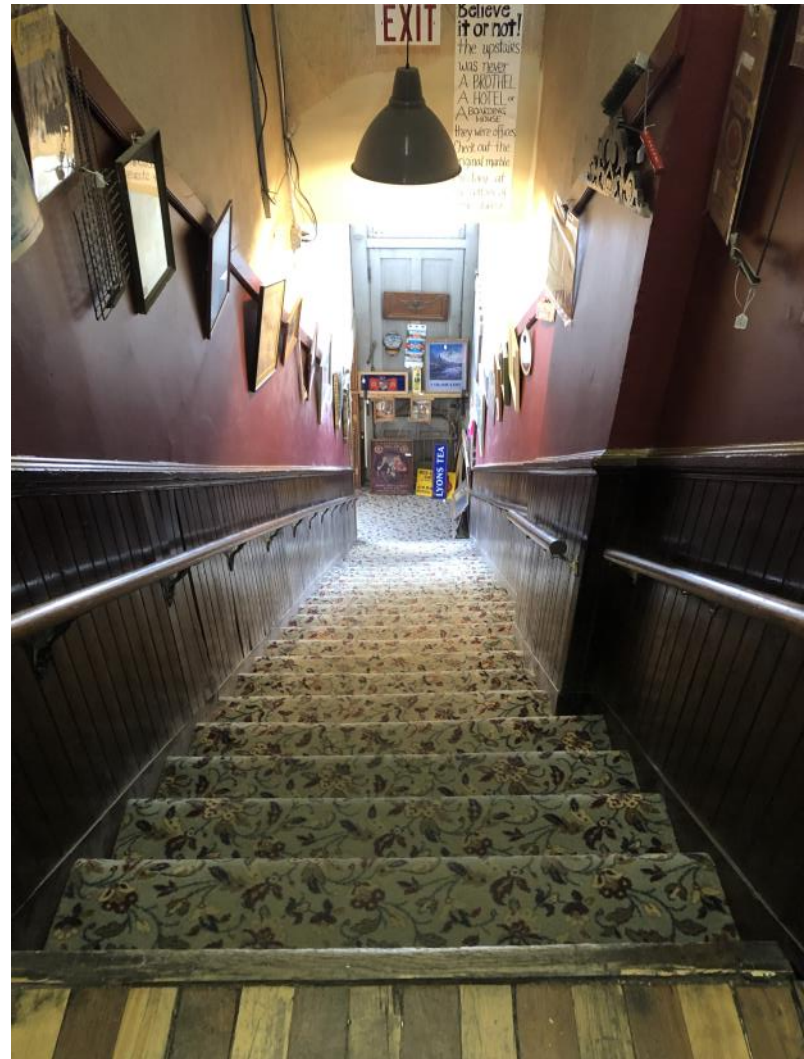


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City on a Hill coffee shop

I walked through the two floors and the many rooms and booths. I ended up spending nearly an hour and a half. For dinner, we went over to High Mountain Pies and each got a pizza. I missed going there last year. After that and before it got dark, I wanted to walk a ways along the Mineral Belt Trail during the sunset light. I got back to the house by dark with the walk being well over an hour. The walk was in the cool of the evening with a brisk breeze and gusts at times enough to almost push me over! I took various photos along the trail and was quite tired by the time I got back to the house, especially at over 10,000 feet! I felt like I lost 10 pounds walking that nearly two plus miles.



Remember these funhouse stairs from last year? Here's looking from the top down! Western Hardware Antiques.



Walking along the Mineral Belt Trail, parts of it will provide nice sunsets!

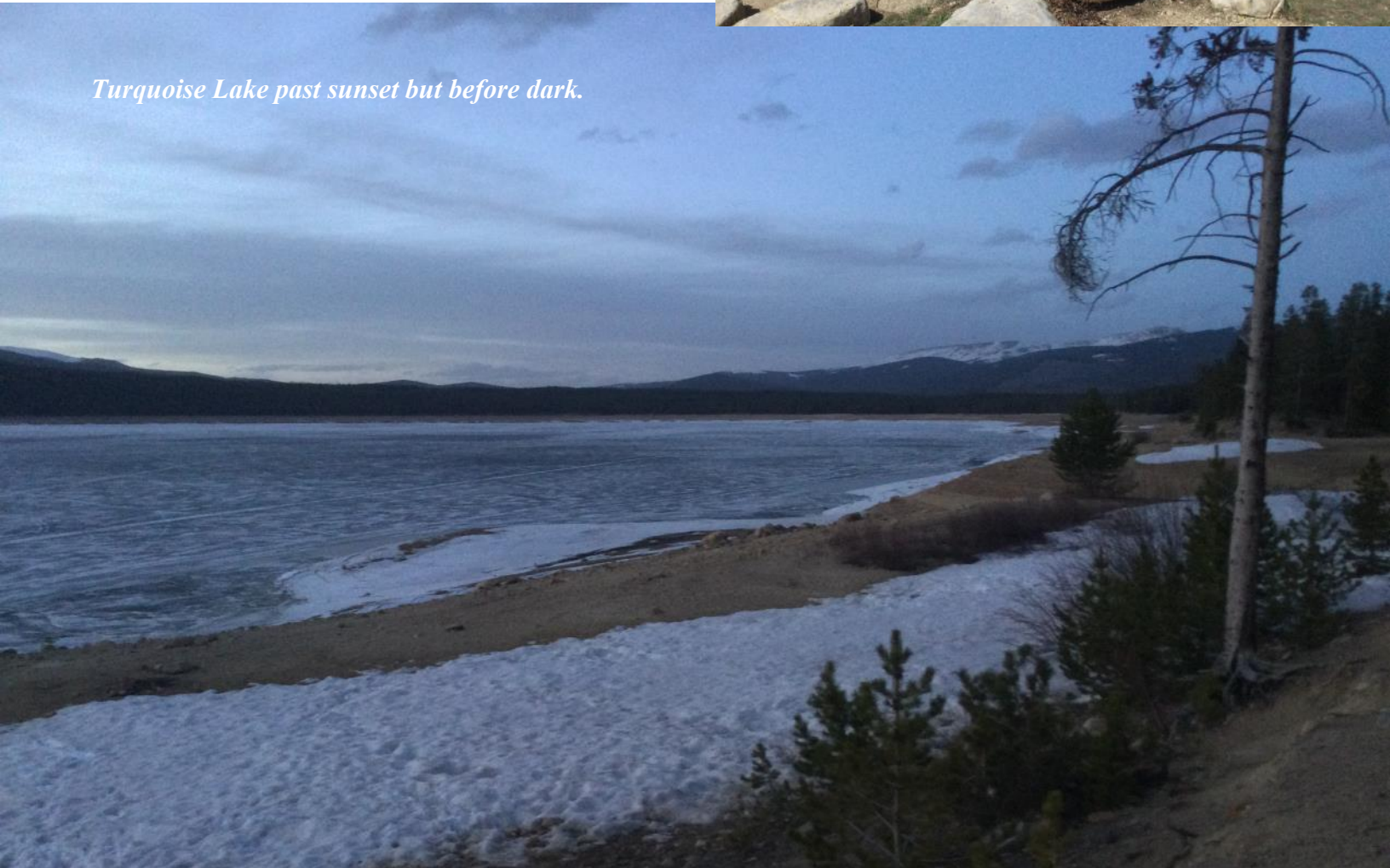
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My day on Monday was similar to Sunday except that another guy who works at the museum was up for the day from Denver. I finished the work I started Sunday. We went to dinner at a local Mexican restaurant after we closed up the museum. Similar to yesterday, I took a drive to another place I wanted to go. I went over to Turquoise Lake around sunset and a little after. I walked down to the shore. The lake was quite low but nearly fully frozen over still. It was the same last year when I went to it. I got a few photos and enjoyed the cool weather. In the summer, this lake is completely clear, and you can see the various rocks on the bottom of the waters. On the way back, I took a nice leisurely drive through the forest at twilight heading on the road that ultimately would get me over to the main road north of the town. I also wanted to stop to get photos of the new We Love Leadville sign before getting back to Where I was staying.

The We Love Leadville sign at night and the next day. This sign replaced the old one that was torn down from the development.



Turquoise Lake past sunset but before dark.



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Back to the Springs With Many Stops!

On Tuesday, I did a few errands before leaving Leadville. I wanted to get daytime photos of the I Love Leadville sign, then went over to the bank, breakfast at City on a Hill, and a few other stops. I had a request while on my trip to get some pricing for the EV charging stations I would find. The hospital had two that apparently was not public. But I did find one along Harrison Avenue, but it was not functioning correctly! These were some other company, not Tesla like the ones I saw in Shamrock. As I was leaving town, I stopped along Malta Curve where the Malta schoolhouse is (*see my Late Spring 2021 issue for more about that building*) to get some photos of the mountains, all 14k+' peaks. I went a little further on the road that goes to the fish hatchery finding a really nice spot to photograph the mountains and surrounding area with the blue skies, a few wispy clouds, and a nice brisk breeze with some heavy gusts.



Views near Malta Curve west of Leadville a few miles.



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I continued on to Buena Vista making a quick stop at a building just off the side of the road that looks like it was either a school, possibly a church, or perhaps a person's cabin. I don't know. A few miles past Granite, I stopped near the metal truss railroad bridge for a few quick photos. I continued to Buena Vista intending to find another charging station. I did find one for some photos and as I was leaving I saw a shop with spinnny things out front. I doubled back and looked at the spinnny things, choosing one I liked. After getting gas, I left Buena Vista heading east towards South Park.



This is that unknown building that might have been a schoolhouse, a church, or a residence. Whatever it was, it has a nice view!

The truss railroad bridge near Granite.

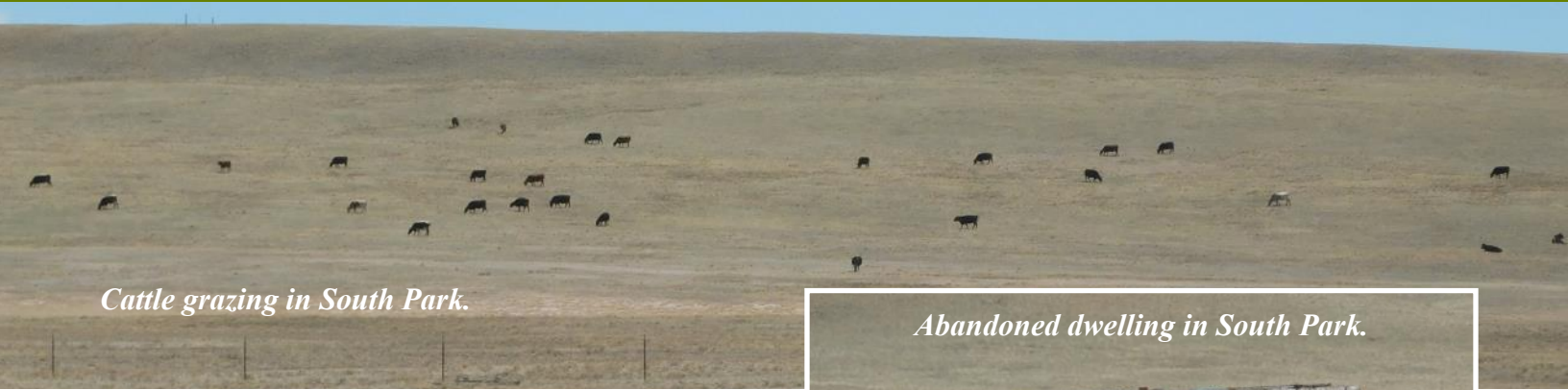


The spinnny thing I bought from the shop in Buena Vista now put together and at home.

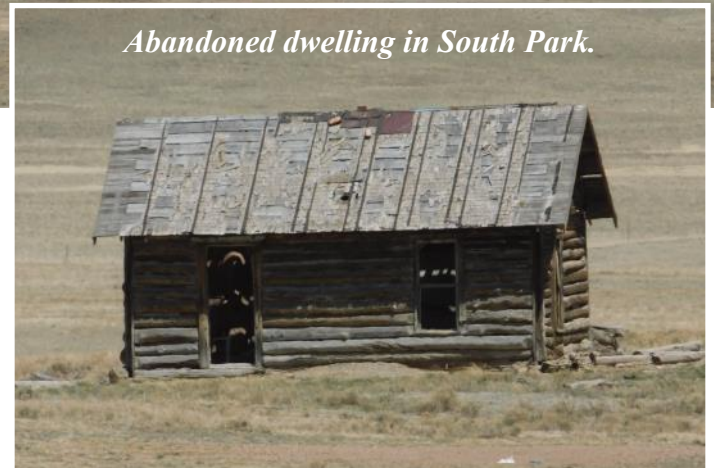
The charging station I found in Buena Vista near downtown.



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Cattle grazing in South Park.



Abandoned dwelling in South Park.

Once I got to South Park, I stopped briefly where a cabin was off in the distance for a few quick photographs. I continued on to Wilkerson Pass, which peaks at 9507 feet. Less than 10 miles further down, I came to a place where about five or six miner cabins were. I spent a good 20 minutes photographing them from different angles. I also saw several concrete road markers that apparently defined the edges of the old highway easements.



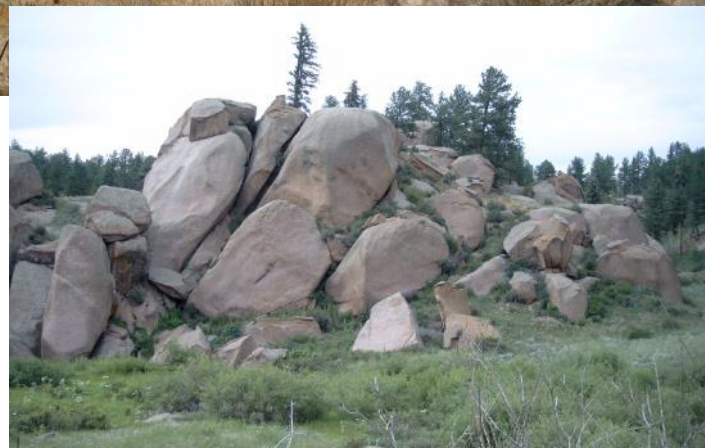
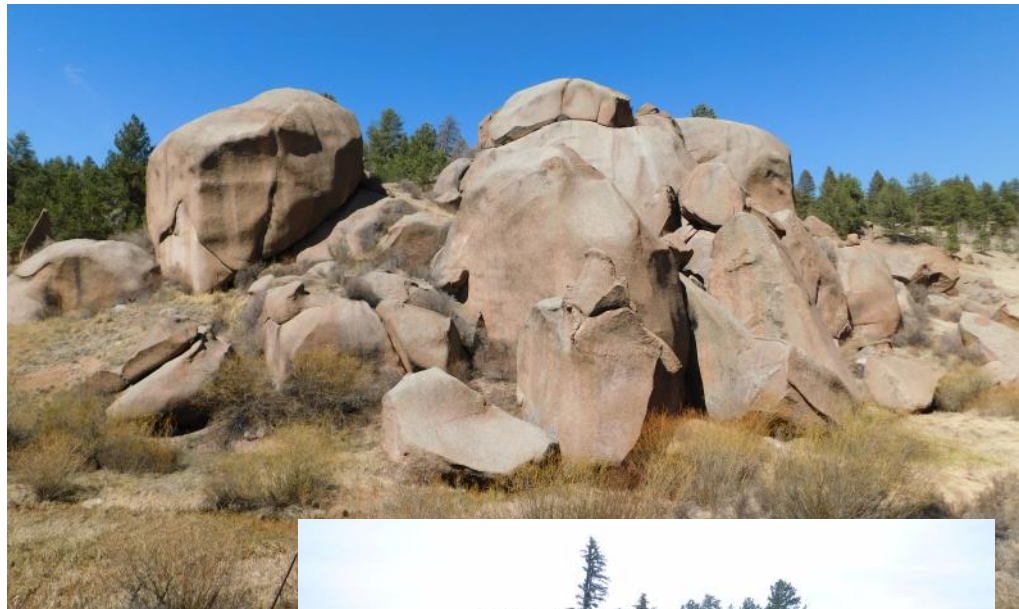
Several abandoned log cabins probably for miners.



Old concrete highway markers.

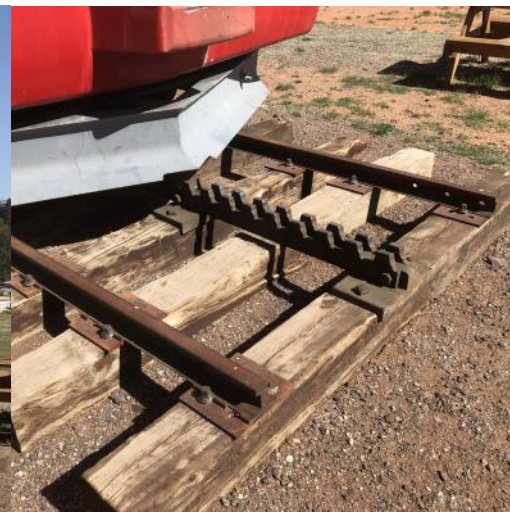
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Roughly 30 minutes later, I stopped at the other spot where I made a mental note to see again. Right off the road are these giant boulders where I photographed many years ago when Dad and I traveled through this area before (2006, I think). I got back to Woodland Park and stopped at a rest stop in the town. At this rest stop, they had some historical markers and a cog railway car. I also found another charging station. I ended up being there about 30 minutes. I got back to Colorado Springs a while later.



Below: a few things seen from the rest stop in Woodland Park. Cog car, metal sculpture, antler arch, and clock.

Above: The big rocks along Highway 24. Right: The same rocks from a different angle taken in July 2006.



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Going On The Real Trip

Up to this point and for a few more days, these activities were just the things I did before we actually went on the trip! I got back to Colorado Springs on Tuesday, May 10, 2022. Dad wanted to leave on Friday, May 13, 2022. So for a couple of days, I rested and we did a few misc things. On Friday, we left the house around 9:30 AM and did a few errands. (I also wanted to get some coffee from Dutch Brothers!)

We decided that we would take a route that went due east from Colorado Springs CO 94 instead of going down to Pueblo and taking US 50 as we have done before. The road, with a few turns, catches up with US 50 in Lamar. We kept driving east until we got to US 287 that goes southeast to Kit Carson then south mostly until near Lamar. For the most part, the road was a good road except for a couple of construction areas. We stopped for a bathroom break and drinks at Love's in Eads then continued until we got to Lamar. We drove around Lamar to find a restaurant and eventually settled with a very local place called Hickory House. The place used to be an old truck stop and was converted

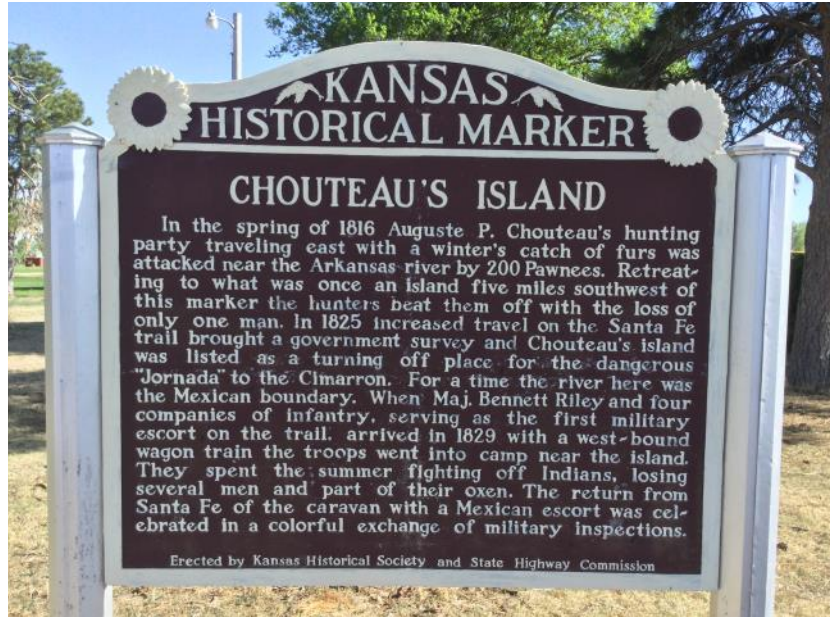


to a restaurant sometime in the 90s. The place still had décor from the 90s, but it looked clean and is apparently a busy place. We got there after the lunch rush. Dad had the fried chicken, and I had an open face steak sandwich dinner with mac & cheese. After we were happily full, we continued east on US 50 until we got to the Kansas border, about 30 minutes. On the way to Dodge City, I stopped at a couple of Kansas historical markers, but also ended up skipping a few too. Apparently, the time zone border is not at the Colorado/Kansas border, but rather another 30 miles or so further east! Weird! We made no other stops until we got to Dodge City. Overall, the drive time was a little longer than I thought, estimating it to be about five hours. We did make a few stops, but the drive time ended up being more like seven hours. Once we got to the hotel, a Comfort Inn, we checked in, took our bags to the room, got partly settled, then left again. We knew it was too late to visit the museum in Dodge city, but we thought we would drive around the town to see what was there. We sort of went on a driving tour through the roads of the old downtown going up and down and zigzagging assuming that what we saw were the original roads of the town. After that, we got some gas at Casey's and went over to Freddy's for some frozen custard, the same one we went to the last time we were in Dodge City. (The hotel is the same too.)

We drove from one end of Dodge City to the other end on the main road called Wyatt Earp Boulevard. We got back and settled in for the night knowing that tomorrow we would go visit the museum.



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The two Kansas historical markers I stopped to get photos.

Dodge City Activities

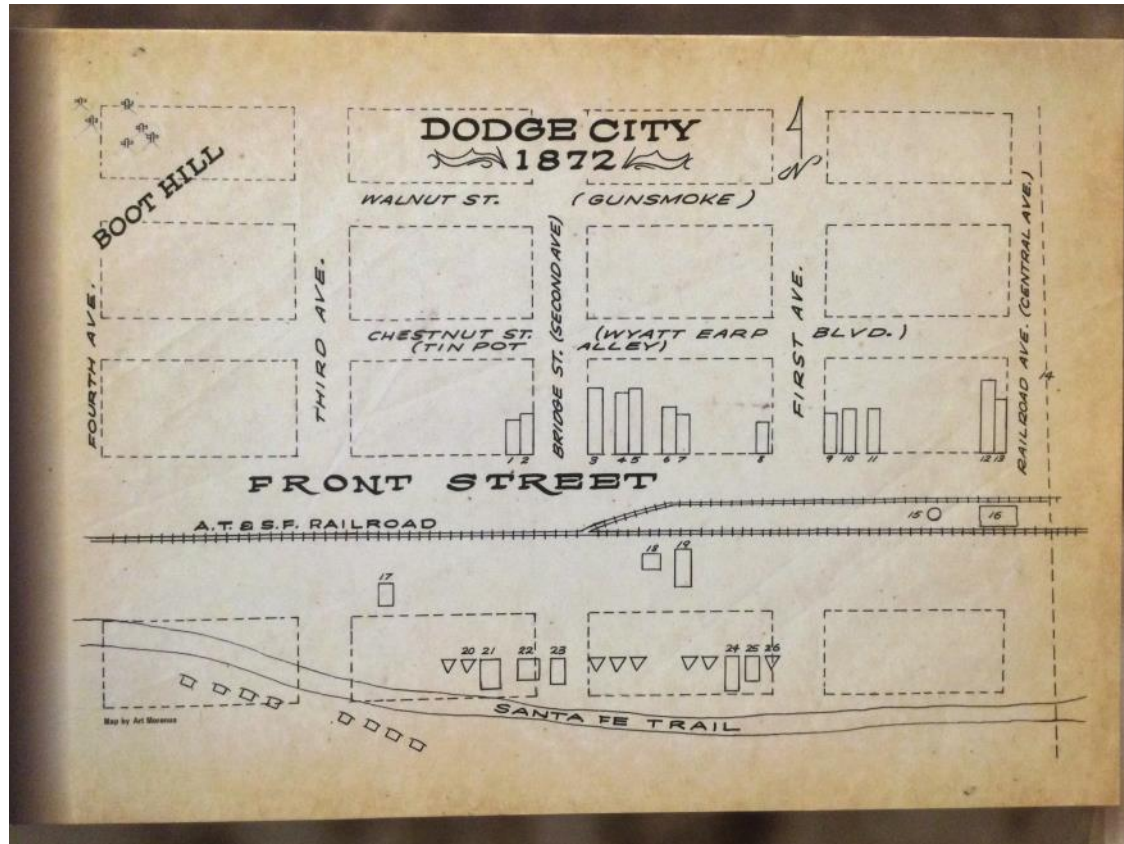
In usual manner, we got cleaned up and ready to go. I just had some toast and jelly from the hotel breakfast, and we left about 10:00 AM. We decided yesterday that we would go to the Boot Hill Museum today. We stopped there in 2020 on our way back to Colorado Springs, but it didn't open until the afternoon with it being a Sunday and so we never got to see it. We arrived and it was fully open. We

paid our fees, and they gave us wristbands to move about the museum. There were two main buildings, the new building we entered and another older building that was a replica of the old town storefronts. We started in the newer museum building as we were already there. The new part of the museum was extremely well done and well thought out with various surprises and interactives. The mostly layout guided gallery format had us walking through each space themed with a different topic relevant to the area. The end of the new



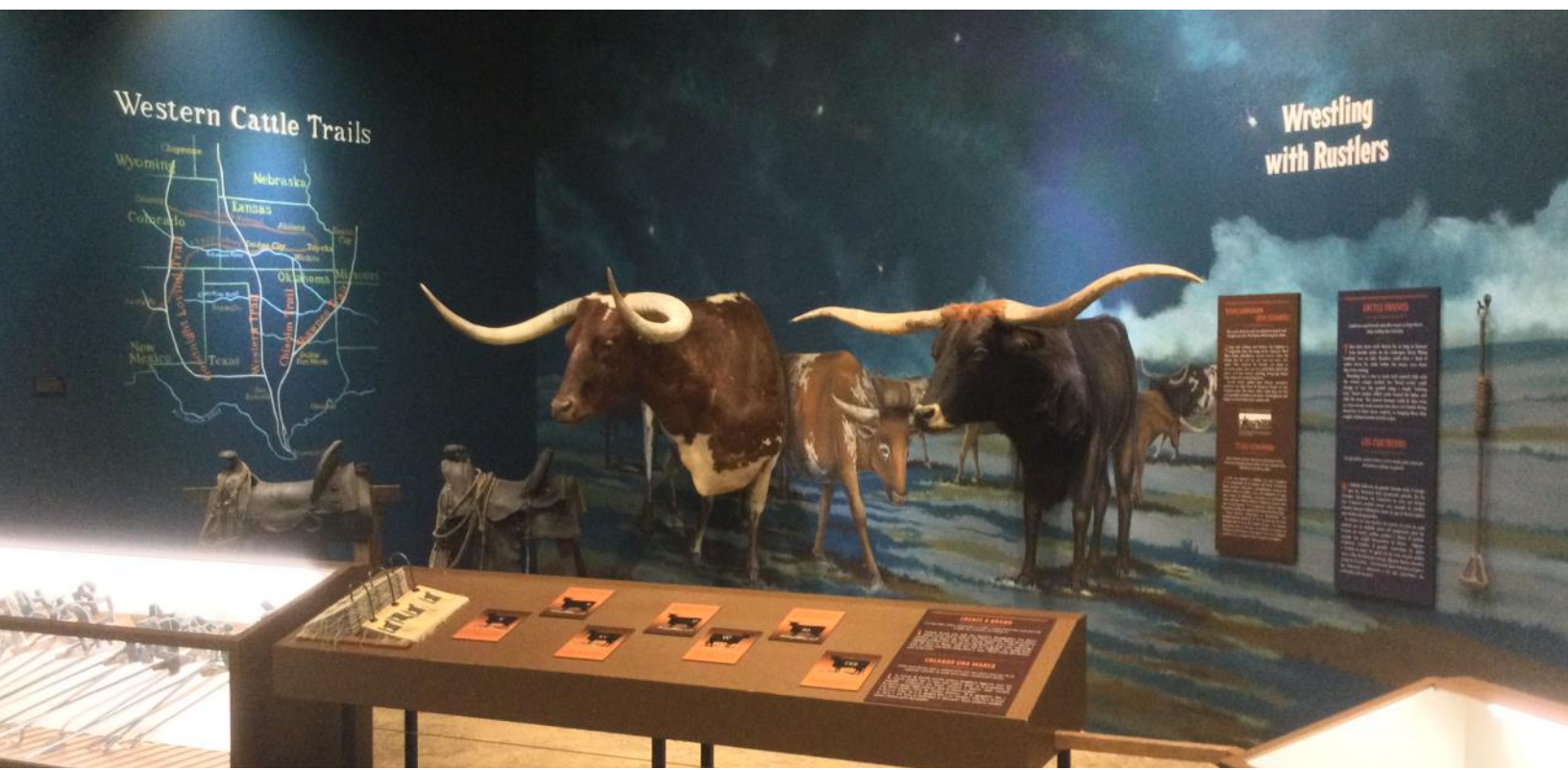
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building led to the outside where you “crossed the street” (a grassy area) to the other building that was recreated to look much like the original storefronts. These original storefronts were in a different area of town than where this replica is, especially since the museum sits on what was the original Boot Hill Cemetery. The graves were all moved to the new cemetery elsewhere in town. From what they told me, none of the people originally buried in the original Boot Hill Cemetery were anyone of note, so to speak, just unknown common people of the town. The first stop was the General Store where they had actual items for sale and a clerk dressed in period clothes to cash you out, and which we each bought something. Right next to the general store was a saloon but not an exact replica inside but adapted for museum use. The bartender had a photo of what the original



Layout of the original Dodge City as of 1872.

One gallery in the museum with creative exhibit display.



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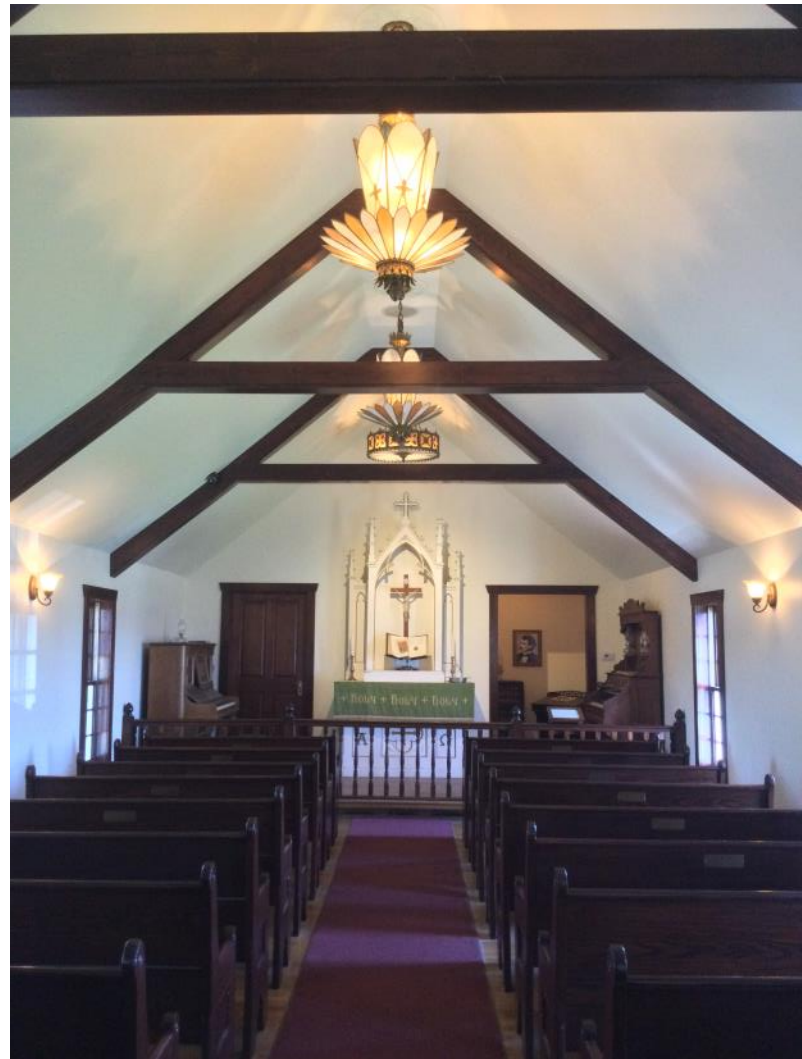
Recreation of the buildings on Front Street.

saloon looked like on the inside. From there, we wandered through the rest of the interconnected little spaces, which were obviously older exhibits. The site also had several stand alone buildings we could walk through, including a mansion and church. Once we were back in the main building, we bought a few things from the museum gift shop. We ended up staying at the museum for a good two and a half hours before we left. After we left, I was hungry and too hungry to wait a few more hours of driving before we would get to another main town that had any variety of food options. However, I figured that we would probably eat again in the evening once we got to where we would go next. So we went to Freddy's again and got burgers and fries, then we went on our way. From Dodge City, I wanted to stop by the Hudson Flour Mill, but there were not open to the public on weekends. That changed our route slightly to where we instead got on US 400 and went east. At the time of writing this, we didn't know yet where we would spend the next night! With this cliffhanger, you will have to wait until the next issue of the journal to find out where we went next!

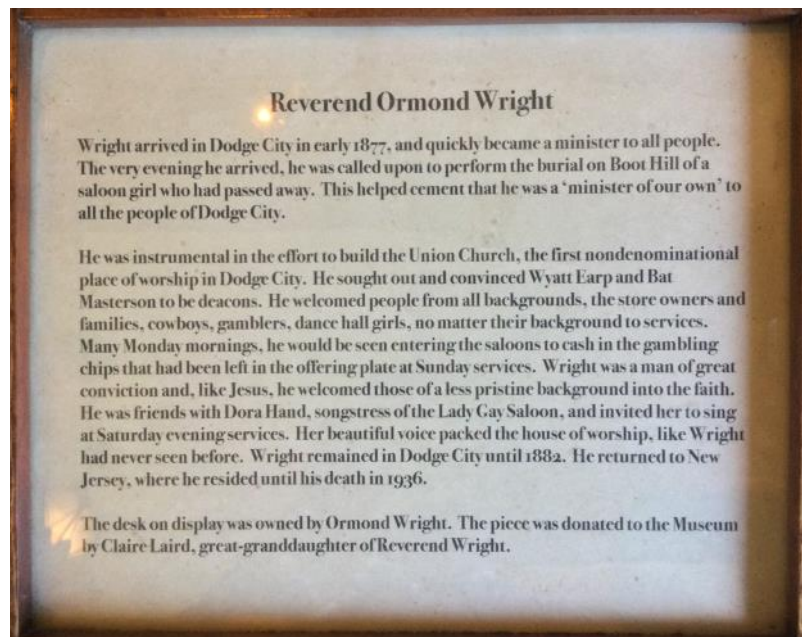


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These photos are of the Union Church as restored at the Boot hill Museum.



Final Thought

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