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**Carson City sits in Eagle Valley**

The eagle became a symbol of the region when settler Abraham Curry arrived to set up his trading post in 1851. Legend has it the declared the region be called Eagle Valley after seeing an eagle and placing it on his trading post.

Today, as you enter the city limit from the north, there is a symbolic eagle taking off and just before leaving the city, the eagle has landed. These are the north/south boundaries of the city. One might think we would be called Carson Valley; that is the designation for Douglas County that begins at our southern border.

Along with Abraham Curry, Carson City was founded by John Musser, Benjamin Green, and Frank Proctor. This city was named for famous frontiersman Kit Carson who is still unknown. Kit Carson rode through Eagle Valley only once in 1835 on his way to Sacramento as part of a sheep and goat drive. The explorer John C. Fremont named the Carson River after Kit who served as his scout.

For centuries, people have seen eagles as a symbol of beauty, bravery, courage, honour, pride, determination, and grace. This bird is important and symbolic to humanity because of its characteristics.

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**Walk Carson City's Historic Kit Carson Trail**

The Kit Carson Trail is a path through Carson City's historic district. It features stops at landmarks including Victorian-style homes, museums and churches. Each tells a story of the trail's rich history. All roads and sidewalks are paved making this trail ADA friendly.

Website: [www.kitcarsoncity.com/kit](http://www.kitcarsoncity.com/kit)

**WALKING ROUTE**

Start on Carson St  
Right on Robinson St  
Left on Mountain St  
Left on King St  
Left on Minnesota St  
Right on Spaul St  
Right on Division St  
Left on 3rd St  
Left on Nevada St  
Right on Spaul St  
Right on Curry St  
Left on 5th St  
Left on Carson St  
Head north up Carson St

\*To draw this route follow the instructions in the starting directions and follow the map.

1. Nevada State Museum - Formerly the U.S. Mint (1869-1901, Carson St.)  
2. Caroll House (1907-402 W. Robinson St.)  
3. Wright House (1882-223 N. Division St.)  
4. Stewart House (1887-503 W. Robinson St.)  
5. Cox, John C. Stone House (1862-607 W. Robinson St.)  
6. Look-Frang House (1866-611 W. Robinson St.)  
7. Anderson House (1870-707 N. Division St.)  
8. Bell Mansion (1879-488 Robinson St.)  
9. Governor's Mansion (1900-804, Mountain St.)  
10. Rickay House (1870-512 N. Mountain St.)  
11. Smith House (1870-206 N. Mountain St.)  
12. Robinson House (1878-206 N. Mountain St.)  
13. Sullivan House (1878-206 N. Mountain St.)  
14. Cowell House (1880-204 N. Mountain St.)  
15. 23. Temple of Apollo (1880-117 N. King St.)  
16. Sawyer Hill Residence (1908-108 N. Minnesota St.)  
17. Edwards House (1880-209 N. Division St.)  
18. Springgreen House (1906-302 N. Minnesota St.)  
19. Carson City Hotel (1880-302 N. Division St.)  
20. O'Brien House (1864-302 N. Division St.)  
21. Nevada House (1864-302 N. Division St.)  
22. St. Peter's Episcopal Church (1868-314 N. Division St.)  
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**Mark Twain was born in Carson City**

Samuel Langhorne Clemens was born in Florida, Missouri on November 30, 1835.

Mark Twain was born in Carson City, Nevada on February 9, 1883.

Though most know this is one and the same person, the name Mark Twain is known throughout the world while the name Samuel Clemens has been reduced to a first question.

I was in Carson City he first used the name Twain and writing a letter to the Editor on January 31, 1883. After the letter was published in the Territorial Enterprise on February 26, this became his new persona.

Twain lived with his brother Orion at 302 N. Division St. in Carson City within the house stands today.

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Carson City has always been the historical governmental center of Nevada and is here the history of Nevada was made and continues to be made.

Founded in 1858, it was then part of the Utah Territory later becoming a part of the Nevada Territory in 1861. The city became the state capital on October 31, 1864 when President Abraham Lincoln granted statehood to Nevada.

Carson City was the largest city within Ormsby County and was the center of much railroad activity and the supply center of the region.

Carson City became a consolidated municipality on April 1, 1969 and is the only such incorporated city entirely within the state. Encompassing only 144 square miles, the city is centrally located between Reno and Lake Tahoe.

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by Robyn Michael Lynn Christy

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Ghost hunting in Virginia City. Digging for claims in our desert. So much to see and do. Our state medal is like me.

My love of Carson will last As Magic is my path. The western's spirit is cast. The high desert is so vast.

But the funnest thing I ever did here fast: Work with the Binky Man, what a blast! A fun artistry counter culture scene. Fit a desert postcard just like me.

As a California transplant from South Central L.A. I love the lack of crime and much slower pace. The people, the wildlife, the lake, the tone. Makes me so proud to call Carson City home.

29 August 2019  
(Robin was the winner of the citywide essay contest)

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