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## Carson City, Nevada Article Talk

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county-equivalent for census purposes.

Carson City is an independent city and the capital of the U.S. state of Nevada. As of the 2020 census, the population was 58,639, making it the sixth largest city in Nevada. The majority of the city's population lives

in Eagle Valley, on the eastern edge of the Carson Range, a branch of the Sierra Nevada, about 30 miles (50 km) south of Reno. The city is named after the mountain man Kit Carson. The town began as a stopover for California-bound immigrants, but developed into a city with the Comstock Lode, a silver strike in the mountains to the northeast. The city has served as Nevada's capital since statehood in 1864; for much of its history it was a hub for the Virginia and Truckee Railroad, although the tracks were removed in 1950. Before 1969, Carson City was the county seat of Ormsby County. That year the state legislature abolished the county and included its territory into a revised city charter for a Consolidated Municipality of Carson City. [2] With the consolidation, the city limits extend west across the Sierra Nevada to the California state line in the middle of Lake Tahoe. Like other independent cities in the United States, it is treated as a

History [edit] The Washoe people have inhabited the valley and surrounding areas for about 6,000 years.[3] The first European Americans to arrive in what is now known as Eagle Valley were John C. Frémont and his exploration party in January 1843.<sup>[4]</sup>

Fremont named the river flowing through the valley Carson River in honor of Kit Carson, the mountain man and scout he had hired for his expedition.

## Abraham Curry settlers and was featured on a wall inside the post.

people.[5] By 1851, the Eagle Station ranch along the Carson River was a trading post and stopover for travelers on the California Trail's Carson Branch, which ran through Eagle Valley. The valley and trading post received their name from a bald eagle that was hunted and killed by one of the early

As the area was part of the Utah Territory, it was governed from Salt Lake City, where the territorial government was headquartered. Early settlers bristled at the control by Mormon-influenced officials and desired the creation of the Nevada territory. A vigilante group of influential settlers, headed by Abraham Curry, sought a site for a capital city for the envisioned territory. [6] In 1858, Abraham Curry bought Eagle Station and the settlement was thereafter renamed Carson City.<sup>[7]</sup> Curry and several other partners had Eagle Valley surveyed for development. Curry decided Carson City would someday serve as the capital city

Later, settlers named the area Washoe, in reference to the indigenous

and left a 10-acre (40,000 m<sup>2</sup>) plot in the center of town for a capitol building. After gold and silver were discovered in 1859 on nearby Comstock Lode, Carson City's population began to grow. Curry built the Warm Springs Hotel a mile to the east of the city center. When territorial governor James W. Nye traveled to Nevada, he chose Carson City as the territorial capital, influenced by Carson City lawyer William Stewart, who escorted him from San Francisco to Nevada. [8] As such, Carson City bested Virginia City and American Flat. Curry loaned the Warm Springs Hotel to the territorial Legislature as a meeting hall. The Legislature named Carson City to be the seat of Ormsby County and selected the hotel as the territorial prison, with Curry serving as its first warden. Today, the property is still part of the

state prison. When Nevada became a state in 1864 during the American Civil War, Carson City was confirmed as Nevada's permanent capital. Carson City's development was no longer dependent on the mining industry and instead became a thriving commercial center. The Virginia and Truckee Railroad was built between Virginia City and Carson City. A log flume was also built from the Sierra Nevada into Carson City. The current capitol building was constructed from 1870 to 1871. The United States Mint operated the Carson City Mint between the years 1870 and 1893, which struck gold and silver coins. People came from China during that time, many to work on the railroad. Some of them owned businesses and taught school. By 1880, almost a thousand Chinese people, "one for every five Caucasians", lived in Carson City. [9]

Carson City's population and transportation traffic decreased when the Central Pacific Railroad built a line through Donner Pass, too far to the north to benefit Carson City. The city was slightly revitalized with the mining booms in Tonopah and Goldfield. The US federal building (now renamed the Paul Laxalt Building) was completed in 1890 as was the Stewart Indian School. Even these developments could not prevent the city's population from dropping to just over 1,500 people by 1930. Carson City resigned itself to small city status, advertising itself as "America's smallest capital". The city slowly grew after World War II; by 1960, it had reached its 1880 boom-time population. 20th-century revitalization and growth [edit] As early as the late 1940s, discussions began about merging Ormsby County and Carson City. By this time, the county was little more than Carson City and a few hamlets to the west. However, the effort did not

pay off until 1966, when a statewide referendum approved the merger. The required constitutional

its 146 square miles (380 km<sup>2</sup>) of city limits.<sup>[10]</sup>

Geography [edit]

117 feet (36 m). The structure was completed in 1972. [12]

amendment was passed in 1968. On April 1, 1969, Ormsby County and Carson City officially merged as

the Consolidated Municipality of Carson City. [2] With this consolidation, Carson City absorbed former town

sites such as Empire City, which had grown up in the 1860s as a milling center along the Carson River and

current U.S. Route 50. Carson City could now advertise itself as one of America's largest state capitals with

In 1991, the city adopted a downtown master plan, specifying no building within 500 feet (150 metres) of

the capitol would surpass it in height. This plan effectively prohibited future high-rise development in the

center of downtown. [11] The Ormsby House is the tallest building in downtown Carson City, at a height of

Most of the city proper resides in the Eagle Valley. The Carson River flows from Douglas County through the southwestern edge of both the valley and Carson City. Since the consolidation, the city limits today include several small populated areas outside of this valley. Today the city limits include several peaks in the Sierra Nevada, small portions of both the Virginia Range and the Pine Nut Mountains and portions of Marlette Lake and Lake Tahoe. The highest elevation in city limits is Snow Valley Peak at an elevation of 9,214 feet (2,808 m). [13] Carson City is one of two state capitals that border another state, the other being Trenton, New Jersey. Climate [edit]

90 °F (32 °C)+ highs annually, with 100 °F (38 °C)+ temperatures occurring 1.2 days per year. [14]

Jan

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## Average high °F (°C) Daily mean °F (°C)

Month

Record high °F (°C)

Mean maximum °F (°C)

Average low °F (°C)

Average precipitation days (≥ 0.01 in)

Average snowy days (≥ 0.1 in)

States.[15]

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Source 1: NOAA [14] Source 2: National Weather Service [16]

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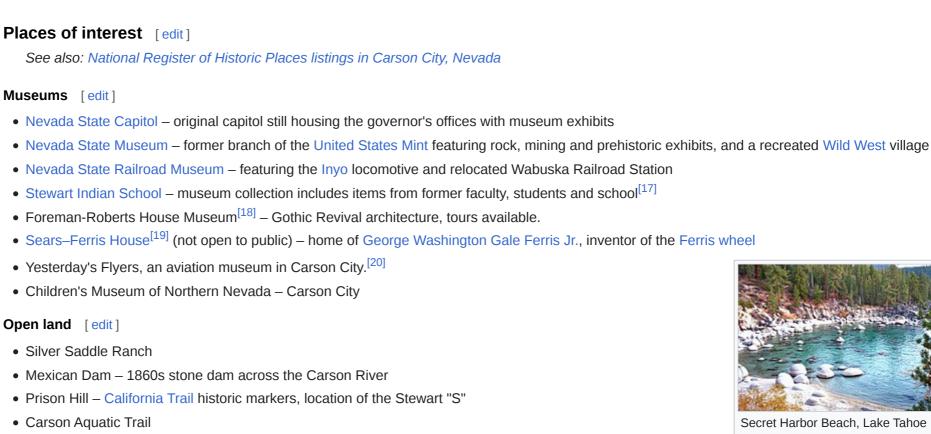
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 Washoe Lake State Park – borders city to the north • "C Hill" - hill featuring the Carson City "C" and giant American Flag

Demographics [edit]

or Latino of any race.

Languages [edit]

language other than English.[25]

votes, a margin of under 1%.[27]

Carson City, being the state capital, is home to many political

protests and demonstrations at any given time. [29][30][31]

In an attempt to either make a proposed spent nuclear fuel

storage facility at Yucca Mountain prohibitively expensive (by

raising property tax rates to the maximum allowed) or to allow the

state to collect the potential federal payments of property taxes on the facility, the state government in 1987 carved Yucca Mountain

out of Nye County and created a new county with no residents out

of the area surrounding Yucca called Bullfrog County. Carson City

became the county seat of Bullfrog County, even though it is not in

Carson City has never hosted any professional team sports.

recreation.[34] Many neighborhood parks offer a wide variety of

features including picnic tables, beaches, restrooms, fishing,

softball, basketball hoops, ponds, tennis, and volleyball. The

(0.21 km<sup>2</sup>) and includes the 2 ft (610 mm) narrow-gauge<sup>[35]</sup>

Diamond Peak and Mount Rose Ski Tahoe skiing areas. [37]

Notable people [edit]

point in their lives.[39]

Carson & Mills Park Railroad. [36] While there are no ski slopes

within Carson City, the city is near the Heavenly Mountain Resort,

Carson City has served as one of the state's centers for politics and business. Every state governor since Denver S. Dickerson

has resided in the Governor's Mansion in Carson City. [38] The

• Duane Leroy Bliss, timber businessman<sup>[40]</sup>

following personalities took up residence in Carson City at some

largest park is Mills Park, which has a total land area of 51 acres

However, a variety of sports are offered at parks and

Kings Canyon Falls

 Chimney Beach Secret Harbor Whale Beach Skunk Harbor

Lake Tahoe–Nevada State Park

Tahoe Rim Trail

Humboldt-Toiyabe National Forest (Carson Ranger District)

See also: Race and ethnicity in the United States Census

• Snow Valley Peak – 9,214 ft (2,808 m) – highest point within Carson City

Lake Tahoe beachfront (several beaches along Lake Tahoe lie within the city limits)

As of the 2010 census, there were 55,274 people, 20,171 households, and 13,252 families residing in the city. The population density was 366 people per square mile (141/km<sup>2</sup>). There were 21,283 housing units at an average density of 148/sq mi (57/km<sup>2</sup>). The racial makeup of the city was 81.1% White, 1.9% Black or African American, 2.4% Native American, 2.1%

Asian, 0.2% Pacific Islander, 9.4% from other races, and 2.9% from two or more races. 21% of the population were Hispanic

As of the 2000 census, there were 20,171 households, out of which 29.8% had children under the age of 18 living with them,

50.0% were married couples living together, 11.0% had a female householder with no husband present, and 34.3% were non-

families. 27.8% of all households were made up of individuals, and 11.00% had someone living alone who was 65 years of

age or older. The average household size was 2.44 and the average family size was 2.97. The city's age distribution was: 23.4% under the age of 18, 7.9% from 18 to 24, 28.9% from 25 to 44, 24.9% from 45 to 64, and 14.9% who were 65 years of

Carson City is the smallest of the United States' 366 metropolitan statistical areas.

age or older. The median age was 39 years. For every 100 females, there were 106.9 males. For every 100 females age 18 and over, there were 108.2 males. Data from the 2000 census indicates the median income for a household in the city was \$41,809, and the median income for a family was \$49,570. Males had a median income of \$35,296 versus \$27,418 for females. The per capita income for the city was \$20,943. 10.0% of the population and 6.9% of families were below the poverty line. Out of the total population, 13.7% of

those under the age of 18 and 5.8% of those 65 and older were living below the poverty line.

Government and politics [edit] Ormsby County consolidated with Carson City in 1969, and the county simultaneously dissolved. [26] The city is now governed by a five-member board of supervisors, consisting of a mayor and four supervisors. [26] All members are elected at-large, but each of the four supervisors must reside in respective wards, numbered 1 through 4. [26] The mayor and supervisors serve four year terms. Elections are staggered so the mayor and the supervisors from Wards 2 and Ward 4 are elected in presidential election years, and the supervisors from Wards 1 and 3 are elected in the evennumbered years in between (i.e., the same year as gubernatorial elections). [26]

40%. In 2008, however, Barack Obama became the first Democrat since 1964 to win Ormsby County/Carson City, defeating John McCain 49–48%, by 204

Year

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No.

16,113

13,125

12,394

11,419

5,282

5,396

3,169

1,997

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53.15%

48.22%

54.11%

71.79%

56.58%

48.40%

60.27%

68.03%

74.06%

60.80%

55.84%

48.79%

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13,171 57.00% 9,441 40.86% Bullfrog County and is more than 100 miles (160 km) from Yucca Mountain. A state judge found the process unconstitutional in 11,084 56.98% 7,354 37.81% 1989, and Bullfrog County's territory was retroceded to Nye 1996 9,168 48.73% 7,269 38.64% County.[32][33] 1992 38.83% 6,035 32.10% 7,302 1988 9,701 63.44% 5,088 33.27% Culture [edit] 1984 9,477 70.01% 3,790 **Sports and recreation** [edit] 1980 8,389 66.81% 2,769

• Orion Clemens, Secretary of Nevada Territory<sup>[41]</sup> 1912 · Steven S. Coughlin, American epidemiologist and author 1908 · John Cradlebaugh, first Delegate to the U.S. House of Representatives from Nevada Territory<sup>[42]</sup> 1904 · Abraham Curry, founding father of Carson City and early politician<sup>[43]</sup> Dat So La Lee, Native American basket weaver and artist<sup>[44]</sup> • Nellie Verrill Mighels Davis, journalist[45] • David Eddings, best selling author of fantasy novels<sup>[46]</sup> George Washington Gale Ferris Jr., inventor of the Ferris wheel<sup>[47]</sup> • Ellen Hopkins, author<sup>[48]</sup> • Paul Laxalt, former Governor and U.S. Senator<sup>[49]</sup> • Greg LeMond, two time World Champion road racing cyclist, and three-time winner of the Tour de France [50][51] • Alice Little, Irish-American sex-worker and advocate [52] David Lundquist, Major League baseball player (Chicago White Sox)<sup>[53]</sup> • Maurice E. McLoughlin, two-time U.S. Open champion, member of International Tennis Hall of Fame<sup>[54]</sup> Henry Rust Mighels, journalist, politician, first husband of Nellie Verrill Mighels Davis<sup>[55]</sup> Hank Monk, stagecoach driver<sup>[56]</sup> • William Ormsby, soldier and namesake of Ormsby County and Ormsby House<sup>[57]</sup> Donovan Osborne, Major League baseball player (St. Louis Cardinals)<sup>[58]</sup> • Darrell Rasner, Major League baseball player (New York Yankees)<sup>[59]</sup> Don Tatro, member of the Nevada Senate<sup>[60]</sup> • Mark Twain, author (lived with his brother Orion)[61]

• Sarah Winnemucca, Native American activist and author<sup>[63]</sup>

Economy and infrastructure [edit]

Nevada Department of Transportation

 Nevada Department of Corrections Nevada Department of Motor Vehicles

Gold Dust West Hotel and Casino

1,000-1,499 employees

500-999 employees

200-499 employees

Casino Fandango

Carson Nugget

Walmart

Carson City School District

Western Nevada College

Precision Castparts Corp.

Looking south on US 395, just

Carson City

Education [edit]

south of US 50 in Douglas County near

 Costco Wholesale Corporation Nevada Department of Conservation and Natural Resources 100-199 employees Nevada Department of Health and Human Services, Division of Welfare and Supportive Services **Transportation** [edit]

miles (45 km) away, handles domestic commercial flights.<sup>[69]</sup>

Carson City.[67]

receiving schools are assigned a 10-foot banner. [76] Carson City has a public library, the Carson City Library. [78]

Historic St Charles Hotel in Carson City

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Carson City Mint Flag Nicknames: Carson, CC, The Capitol

Motto: Proud of its Past...Confident of its Future Location within Nevada Carson City



Reference no. Carson City features a cold semi-arid climate (Koppen: BSk) with cold winters and hot summers. The city is in a high desert river valley approximately 4,802 feet (1,464 m) above sea level. There are four fairly distinct seasons. Winters see typically light to moderate snowfall, with an average of 14.0 inches (36 cm). Most precipitation occurs in winter and spring, with summer and fall being fairly dry, drier than neighboring California. There are 39.5 days of Illustration of Carson City in 1877 The average temperature in Carson City increased by 4.1 °F (2.3 °C) between 1984 and 2014, a greater change than in any other city in the United Climate data for Carson City, Nevada, 1991–2020 normals, extremes 1893–present [hide] Dec Year Sep Oct Nov 103 93 79 75 107

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**Nevada Historical Market** 

carson.org ☑

Area code

Website

**GNIS** feature ID

Secret Harbor Beach, Lake Tahoe

**Historical population** 

714

714

3,042

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2,466

1,685

1,596

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**Third party** 

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2.72%

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Census Pop.

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1950 3,082 24.4% 1960 5,163 67.5% 15,468 199.6% **1970** 1980 32,022 107.0% 1990 40,443 26.3% As of 2010, 82.3% (42,697) of Carson City residents age 5 and older spoke English at home as a first language, while 14.1% 52,547 29.9% 2000 (7,325) spoke Spanish, 0.6% (318) French, and numerous Indo-Aryan languages were spoken as a main language by 0.5% 2010 55,274 5.2% (261) of the population over the age of five. In total, 17.7% (9,174) of Carson City's population age 5 and older spoke a first 58,639 2020 6.1% U.S. Decennial Census<sup>[21]</sup> 1790-1960<sup>[22]</sup> 1900-1990<sup>[23]</sup> 1990-2000<sup>[24]</sup> The city is generally considered a Republican stronghold, often voting for Republicans by wide margins. In 2004, George W. Bush defeated John Kerry 57-

United States presidential election results for Ormsby County (Carson City), Nevada<sup>[28]</sup>

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681

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**Democratic** 

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• Matt Williams, Major League third baseman (San Francisco Giants, Cleveland Indians, and Arizona Diamondbacks)[62] The following is a list of notable employers in Carson City from the fourth quarter of 2012:[64] There are four highways in the city: Nevada State Route 28, U.S. Route 395, U.S. Route 50, and Interstate 580, its only freeway. Phase 1 of the Carson City Freeway Project from US 395, just north of the city, to US 50 was completed in February 2006, and Phase 2A, extending from Rt. 50 to Fairview Drive, was officially opened on September 24, 2009. Phase 2B, Fairview Drive to Rt. 50, was completed in August 2017. Prior to 2012, Carson City was one of only five state capitals not directly served by an interstate highway; the city lost this distinction when I-580 was extended into the city limits. Carson City's first modern bus system, Jump Around Carson, or JAC, opened to the public in October 2005. [65] JAC uses a smaller urban bus ideal for Carson City. [66] Tahoe Transportation District connects Gardnerville with However, there is virtually no ground public transportation to other destinations. Passenger trains haven't served Carson City since 1950, when the Virginia and Truckee Railroad was shut down. Greyhound Lines stopped their bus services to the town in 2006 and Amtrak discontinued their connecting thruway bus to Sacramento, California in 2008. There is now only a limited Monday – Friday RTC bus service, [68] to Reno which is still served by both Greyhound and Amtrak, as well as Eastern Sierra Transit Authority service from Lone Pine to Reno.

Elementary School, Empire Elementary School, Fremont Elementary School, Fritsch Elementary School, Mark Twain Elementary School, and Al Seeliger Elementary School. The two middle schools are Carson Middle School and Eagle Valley Middle School. Carson High School and the alternative Pioneer High School serve high school students. Carson High is on Saliman Road. [71] The district sponsors Carson Montessori School, a public charter school serving grades K-6. [72] Students residing in any Nevada county may enroll. [73] Carson Montessori School is the only school in district operating with a balanced budget. [74] In 2019 Carson Montessori School received the Governor's STEM Schools Designation, [75] an official recognition given to 25 schools statewide which causes a short ceremony attended by the governor during which Western Nevada College (WNC) is a regionally accredited, two-year and four-year institution which is part of the Nevada System of Higher Education. The college offers many programs including education, arts and science.<sup>[77]</sup> Historic buildings [edit]

The Governor's Mansion in Carson City

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