



These are just a sampling of some of the Hispanic heritage sites, memorials and businesses that you can visit in Fort Worth.

- The Texas Trail of Fame, located in the Stockyards National Historic District, honors the individuals and organizations that have made significant contributions to the western way of life. Large bronze medallions recognizing these people are found along the sidewalk and recognize Hispanic individuals including: Adina E. de Zavala (Alamo preservation), Jose Antonio Navarro (Hero of Texas independence), Lorenze de Zavala (an early Texas statesmen) and Jerry Diaz (a charro).

- The Heritage Trails in downtown Fort Worth includes a marker dedicated to Hispanic heritage. The marker is located just south of the courthouse on Main St. The marker recognizes the important growth of Hispanic residents and businesses over the years in Fort Worth.

- An impressive statue of a vaquero and his horse is located on North Main Street in the Northside. "Vaquero" is the name of the Mexican cowboy who developed his herding skills in the years after the Spanish introduced cattle in the 1500s. The Vaquero statue is a great recognition of the important Hispanic contributions to the Texas livestock history.



- Many churches and community organizations have emerged over the years to serve the growing local Hispanic community and its religious and family needs. Some of the major organizations include: the Wesley House; San Jose School; La Primera Iglesia Presbiteriana Mexicana; The Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic Church and our Lady of Victory School.



- There more than 400 Mexican restaurants throughout Fort Worth. The original Mexican Eats Café began in 1926 and run for generations by the Pineda family. It played host to President FDR and his son Elliott who lived in the area. It remains in operation on Camp Bowie.

- Joe T Garcia's is the best known Hispanic restaurant in Fort Worth and dates back to 1935. Located near the Stockyards, Joe T. Garcia first provided lunches to the workers there. The original building still exists but it has dramatically expanded in both indoor and outdoor dining space.

