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Blaine County

Yellow Jack Inn

Nestled in the arid heart of San Andreas, the Yellow Jack Inn stands as a testament to transformation and resilience. This storied desert bar, is currently owned by [Samantha Myers](#), who had a tumultuous past that includes a passionate but ill-fated marriage with former owner Liam Cuttel.

Today, Samantha's vision and unwavering dedication have breathed new life into this iconic establishment, turning it into a thriving desert oasis and community hub.

Previous Owner

Before [Samantha Myers](#) took the reins, the Yellow Jack Inn was under the ownership of Liam Cuttel. The relationship reached its breaking point, resulting in an acrimonious divorce that left Samantha with ownership of Liam's neglected desert bar property, the Yellow Jack Inn. Samantha also invested profits from selling off Liam's luxury vehicles into the bar's renovation.

Present Day

The Yellow Jack Inn currently emerges like a mirage, a welcoming haven for travelers, locals, and wanderers alike. Its distinctive yellow façade and neon-lit sign stand out in the barren landscape, inviting all who pass by to step inside and discover the hidden gem within.

Stepping inside the interior of the Yellow Jack Inn, reveals rustic charm and warmth. Weathered wooden beams crisscross overhead, casting a comforting shadow over the well-worn furniture and aged oak bar. A low hum of conversation and laughter fills the air as patrons relax in the cozy booths or gather around the pool tables.

On select evenings, the Yellow Jack Inn comes alive with the soulful strains of live music, courtesy of talented local performers. It's not uncommon to find a musician strumming a guitar or belting out tunes from the small stage, adding to the bar's inviting atmosphere.

Liquor Ace

Liquor Ace is a retail chain selling alcoholic beverages across the state of San Andreas. With its low prices and wide selection, Liquor Ace has become a popular spot for discount alcohol shopping among college students, budget-conscious shoppers, and alcoholics alike.

Founded in 1992, Liquor Ace has expanded to over a dozen locations statewide. Stores are recognizable by their bright yellow and red signs. Locations are typically situated along highways and in urban peripheries.

By pursuing aggressive pricing strategies and focusing on high-volume value brands, Liquor Ace is able to undercut prices at other liquor retailers by 20-30% on average. Bulk sizes and deals like "Buy 2 Get 1 Free" also aim to drive higher purchases per visit.

Critics argue Liquor Ace intentionally clusters stores in struggling areas to target vulnerable alcoholics. However, the company contends discount prices simply allow more consumers to enjoy its products responsibly.

With minimal staffing and no-frills warehouse layouts, Liquor Ace achieves further efficiencies that facilitate its everyday low prices. Shopping cart collisions and long lines are common sights at busy urban locations during peak evenings and weekends.

Regardless, for many deal-seeking drinkers, Liquor Ace has become the go-to destination for cheap, high-volume alcohol. The chain continues expanding aggressively across San Andreas, cementing its reputation as the discount liquor leader.

Blaine County

Stab City



Stab City is an unincorporated shantytown located south of San Andreas' Alamo Sea, on the edges of Blaine County. Having emerged informally, it is known as a haven for methamphetamine use, crime, and outlaw motorcycle clubs.

The isolated settlement has no formal government or services - running water and power are obtained illegally from nearby outlets. Residents live in informal arrangements of trailers, RVs, tents, and shacks.

Authorities estimate 50-100 transient individuals reside in Stab City at any time, attracted by the anarchic conditions. Drug use is pervasive, dominated by methamphetamine and heroin. Petty crime and violence are common among residents.

The town is named for its dangerous, chaotic nature. Disputes are often settled through stabbings or vigilante justice rather than lawful means.

Stab City serves as a base for the local biker gang which deals drugs produced locally in meth labs. A culture of lawlessness prevails, with police and strangers both unwelcome.

Public health and addiction outreach groups have attempted interventions in Stab City with little success. The town remains isolated and dangerous despite periodic calls to dismantle it.

Fort Zancudo

Fort Zancudo is a major military base located in southern [San Andreas](#) north of the city of Chumash and is not far from [Harmony](#). It serves as a central training facility and operations hub for several branches of the [San Andreas](#) armed forces.

The base sits on over 50 square miles of land containing airfields, shooting ranges, simulation facilities, housing, and research labs. It employs over 10,000 military personnel.

Fort Zancudo's remote location provides ample space for flight testing, weapons training, and simulated combat exercises. It has capabilities to support fighter jet, helicopter, tank, and artillery drills.

The base maintains high security. Surrounding roads are strictly off-limits to civilians with trespassers facing arrest or deadly force. checkpoints rigorously screen all vehicles entering Fort Zancudo.

Weazel News Investigation

In July of 2023, [Weazel News](#) ran an investigative report on supposed paranormal activity that victims claim the military is covering up at Fort Zancudo.

Eyewitnesses said experiments on the base have opened portals to other dimensions, unleashing creatures that attack civilians along the perimeter. Victims exhibiting wounds supposedly from these attacks have been threatened into silence.

The report alleged the bizarre experiments are connected to reverse-engineering recovered alien technology. It implied Fort Zancudo may house creatures not of

this earth.

Base spokespeople firmly denied these sensationalized allegations as fiction.

Nonetheless, the [Weazel News](#) story went viral online, adding to conspiracy lore surrounding the already mysterious installation.

Flywheels Auto Repair & Gas

More information is still needed, it's possible that a player may be running this business location. Basic information has been provided until more information can be obtained.

Flywheels Auto Repair & Gas is a family-owned automotive service station located near Sandy Shores and Yellow Jacket Inn in Blaine County, San Andreas. Recognizable by its vintage signage and roadside gas pumps, Flywheels has served the local community's driving needs since 1972 despite facing challenges in recent decades.

History

Flywheels was founded by World War II veteran Hank in 1972. Seeing the need for quality affordable auto repair in the growing desert community, Hank opened the small service garage and gas station using his military grants and loans.

Hank took pride in treating customers fair and honest even as other new shops tried to compete for business alongside the expanding Highway 68. Flywheels' tower signs and roadside pumps made it a recognizable landmark over the years for locals and travelers alike.

After Hank retired and passed Flywheels to his son Russ in 2001, maintenance issues and crime began plaguing the aging business. As tourism to Blaine County declined in the 2000s, Flywheels struggled to cover its operating costs. The gas pumps were often targets of vandalism or theft, requiring constant repairs.

Sandy Shores Airfield

Sandy Shores Airfield is a small rural airport located just east of the town of [Sandy Shores](#) in [Blaine County](#), [San Andreas](#). With two runways and basic facilities, it serves private pilots and small charter planes in the surrounding desert regions. Despite facing operational challenges over the years, Sandy Shores Airfield continues operating as an important part of the county's transportation infrastructure.

History

The airfield was constructed in 1952 by local aviation enthusiasts who recognized the need for an airport to connect [Sandy Shores](#) to other cities like [Los Santos](#). They cleared two modest runways from the desert landscape. A small terminal and hangars were added later that decade.

During the 1970s, the airfield saw regular traffic from private leisure flights and pilots training at the facility. Regional airlines briefly operated a few daily flights connecting to Los Santos International Airport. However, these ceased by 1985 due to low passenger numbers.

In the 1990s and 2000s, activity declined at Sandy Shores Airfield. The county cut back funding due to its remote location and limited usage. Maintenance issues increased as facilities deteriorated. Criminal groups were also known to utilize the remote airport for smuggling activity during this period.

Today, Sandy Shores Airfield is maintained by a skeleton crew, but struggles to consistently provide full services. The main passenger terminal was closed indefinitely in 2018. Pilots are advised to exercise caution, though the runways remain open to authorized general aviation.

Facilities

Sandy Shores Airfield contains two asphalt runways, measuring 5,100 and 4,800 feet respectively. This can accommodate small planes and some private jets. No commercial flights currently operate.

The former terminal is closed, so no passenger facilities exist. A small FBO provides basic pilot amenities like restrooms, lounges and flight planning areas. Hangars are also available for plane storage and maintenance.

Due to limited county funds, the airfield is not always staffed fully. The control tower has just one air traffic controller on duty during daylight hours. Pilots must use self-serve fuel pumps. Perimeter fencing is poorly maintained.

Current Use

Today, use of Sandy Shores Airfield is restricted primarily to local recreational pilots, flight schools performing touch-and-go's, and occasional charter traffic. The sheriff's aviation unit houses helicopters there for desert patrols and searches. Customs and Border Protection also uses it for regional operations.

Pilots are advised to monitor frequency 123.45 and coordinate take-offs/landings with others when the tower is unstaffed. Caution is urged when utilizing Sandy Shores Airfield due to its remoteness and outdated facilities. The county hopes increased future funding could renovate and relaunch the airport.

Use in Roleplay

See wiki article: [Roleplay](#)

On the current roleplay server, the Sandy Shores Airfield currently sees very limited roleplay usage to none **due to server rules restricting aviation activities**. Civilians are barred from using any airborne vehicle.

This essentially eliminates any organic roleplay around the airfield, from student pilot training, charter flights, emergency landings, smugglers evading police, or aircraft theft/sabotage. The airport sits unused as little more than static scenery other than police chases using the runways or nearby dirt roads.

Los Santos

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Vinewood Cemetery

Vinewood Cemetery is a historic cemetery located in central [Los Santos](#), [San Andreas](#). Founded in the late 1800s, it is the burial site for many Los Santos residents and celebrities. The grounds span over 60 acres containing thousands of headstones and mausoleums.



With its central location near the [Vespucci Beach](#) and famous residents, Vinewood Cemetery has become a popular tourist destination. The elaborate tombs of silver screen stars contrast with ordinary family plots, reflecting the diversity of [Los Santos](#) history.

History

As Los Santos grew rapidly in the late 1800s, existing church graveyards were unable to accommodate the increasing population. Vinewood Cemetery was established in 1892 as a non-sectarian burial ground open to all residents.



Additional land purchases expanded the cemetery to over 60 acres by the 1920s. Arrangements of winding paths, mature trees, and decorative plantings gave Vinewood a park-like atmosphere that proved popular for visits, picnics, and remembrance.

The opening of the film industry in [Los Santos](#) led many celebrities to request burial at Vinewood. Lavish tombs and mausoleums now dot the grounds alongside more modest markers.

Notable Graves

Vinewood Cemetery contains the graves of many:

- [Nick Bender](#) - Nicholas "David" Bender, age 26, passed away tragically on August 22, 2023 while protecting his friend's daughter from an assailant.

Vinewood Cemetery provides a final resting place for people from all walks of life that shaped Los Santos history.

Tourism

Vinewood Cemetery's landmarks and celebrity lore draw large numbers of visitors. Maps help locate the graves of specific stars.

Fans recreate famous movie scenes and leave flowers at their idols' tombs. Ghost tours are also popular during the Halloween season.

As both a tourism venue and functioning burial ground, Vinewood Cemetery connects Los Santos' origins to its glitzy modern identity. The intermingling of splendor and mundanity reflects the city's diverse history and inhabitants.

Vanilla Unicorn

The Vanilla Unicorn is a club located on Elgin Avenue next to the Olympic Freeway in [Strawberry](#), [Los Santos](#). Known for its risque neon lighting displays, the Vanilla Unicorn has operated as an adult entertainment venue since the 1990s.

The club's interior features a central stage surrounded by seating and private booths. Numerous poles are located around the club for dancer performances. The decor reflects a stylized, psychedelic aesthetic.

Since 2013, the Vanilla Unicorn has been managed by Leon, who purchased the club from previous owner Troy. It employs over a dozen dancers. Some questionable activities have been rumoured to occur in the club's backrooms and parking area during late night hours.

The Vanilla Unicorn attracts a seedy unsavoury patronage with its adult entertainment. Fights and criminal incidents frequently occur at the club. The Vanilla Unicorn remains one of Los Santos' most infamous downtown establishments.

Tequi-la-la

Tequi-La-La is an expansive Las Santos-style nightclub located in downtown Vinewood, Los Santos. Known for its ostentatious theming, vibrant nightly shows, and A-list celebrity guests, Tequi-La-La has been one of the city's hottest after-hours destinations since first opening in 1986.

The multi-level club covers over 50,000 square feet and sprawls between a full concert hall, multiple lounge bars, VIP suites, a dancefloor, and an outdoor pool deck. Its loud, chaotic atmosphere attracts party-goers from across the city every weekend.

History

Tequi-La-La was the brainchild of entrepreneur Salvatore Leone, who leveraged mob connections and laundered money to fund construction of the elaborate club in the mid-1980s. He tapped his friend Gay Tony to design the flamboyant interior decor and manage operations.

The club quickly gained notoriety upon opening for its lavish productions, loose partying atmosphere, and rampant drug use. Its fluid morality and debauchery perfectly captured the excess of Vinewood. Leone used Tequi-La-La's success to grow his family's criminal enterprises throughout the 1990s.

In the 2000s, Gay Tony took over sole ownership and tried rebranding Tequi-La-La as more upscale. Table service prices increased dramatically even as the club's wild reputation remained intact. Financial struggles in the 2010s forced Tony to allow old habits like drugs and prostitution to thrive again.

Today, Tequi-La-La enjoys a renewed popularity among millennial partiers for its retro hedonistic ambiance. The relaunched Sunday Pool Parties draw huge crowds. Tequi-La-La remains a staple of the Vinewood nightlife scene.

Interior & Facilities

Upon entering through its iconic mouth-shaped doorway, visitors are immersed in Tequi-La-La's over-the-top decor. Flashing neon lights, gaudy chandeliers, and suggestive artwork assault the senses. The dancefloor pulsates with music from celebrity DJs performing nightly.

The centerpiece is a functioning volcano built into the stage that "erupts" every hour during shows, spewing jets of fire and smoke across the room to the delight of dancers.

The concert hall hosts sold-out shows and concerts from top headliners like DJ Paul and Jasmine Stewart. Lounges like the G-Spot Bar offer bottle service and VIP mingling. The Twisty-Twisty slide between floors is a club signature.

Outside, the Azure Pool attracts beautiful partiers for poolside cocktails and daytime DJ sets during summer Sundays. Luxury cabanas line the deck.

Clientele & Notoriety

Tequi-La-La caters to an upscale but decidedly debauched crowd, from Vinewood celebrities to east side hustlers. Wealthy elites pay thousands to reserve VIP suites and tables for decadent parties. Industry execs discuss deals over champagne and escorts.

In darker corners, drugs like cocaine and MDMA exchange hands discreetly. Fights and drunken incidents often erupt, requiring heavy security presence. Tequi-La-La has faced numerous accusations of money laundering, drug trafficking enabled by management over the decades.

Yet its allure among the rich and famous remains. Paparazzi stake out its doors nightly to snap photos of celebrity patrons. The club even hosted The Whore's naturalization party in 2019, attended by the likes of Poppy Mitchell. For those craving an unforgettable wild night in Vinewood, Tequi-La-La promises to satisfy every temptation.

University of San Andreas ULSA

The University of San Andreas (ULSA) is a public university system spread across multiple campuses in Los Santos and Blaine County. With over 50,000 enrolled students, ULSA is considered one of the West Coast's most prestigious and selective universities. Its urban campuses also make ULSA the city's second-largest employer.

History

ULSA was established in 1891 when the Los Santos City Council designated funds to create the city's first public university. Originally named Los Santos College, its inaugural campus was built downtown near City Hall. Expansion to other districts and counties occurred throughout the 20th century.

In 1963, the university system was formally rebranded the University of San Andreas to reflect its growth beyond Los Santos. Major satellite campuses were opened in Davis, Del Perro, Rockford Hills, Paleto Bay and Sandy Shores during this era.

Today ULSA continues its rapid expansion with new residence halls, academic buildings and research facilities built every year. It attracts top students from San Andreas and abroad for its world-class reputation.

Campuses

ULSA's main campus remains near Rockford Hills. This historic campus contains administration buildings, liberal arts programs, and ULSA Stadium. Other significant outposts include:

- Del Perro Campus - Overlooking the beach on ULSA Way, home to oceanic, environmental and healthcare programs. Its teaching hospital is one of the nation's finest.
- Davis Campus - Located among residential blocks, focuses on law, criminal justice and public policy programs.
- Rockford Hills - Prestigious business school and performing arts college situated on ULSA Drive.

Academics

ULSA contains over 300 degree programs across 12 undergraduate, graduate, and professional schools. Numerous specialties rank highly worldwide, including the physics, computer science, medicine, law, business, and archaeology departments.

Admissions to ULSA are very competitive with only 20% of applicants accepted. Its student body hails from across San Andreas, the country, and over 100 nations worldwide. Campus life includes over 500 clubs/activities and renowned Division 1 sports teams.

Controversies

As a large urban institution, ULSA has grappled with crime, corruption and scandal over the decades. Campus police departments employ extensive security forces to monitor its expansive grounds. Fundraising improprieties, admissions bribery cases and research ethics violations have all plagued ULSA in recent years.

Student protests are commonplace on its activist-driven campuses in districts like Davis and Rockford Hills. ULSA's administration continues trying to reform the university's practices and reputation going forward.