

El Reno Oklahoma Tornadoes

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The tornado touched down in southwestern Canadian County and quickly became violent, debarking numerous trees as it passed through areas several miles southwest of Calumet. As it approached and crossed I-40 west of El Reno, it reached its maximum intensity. A nearby 20,000-pound (9,100 kg) oil tanker truck that was parked at an oil production site near the interstate was thrown approximately one mile (1.6 km) into a wooded...
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Tornado outbreak of May 26–31, 2013 2 km), it was the largest tornado on record. struck areas near the town of El Reno, Oklahoma on May 31. Other strong tornadoes caused severe damage in Nebraska, Missouri, Illinois, and Michigan. The outbreak extended as far east as Upstate New York. With a maximum width of 2. The second-highest A prolonged and widespread tornado outbreak affected a large portion of the United States in the final days of May 2013. 27 fatalities were reported in total, with nine resulting from tornadoes (eight in Oklahoma and one in Arkansas). 6 miles (4. The outbreak was the result of a slow-moving but powerful storm system that produced several strong tornadoes across the Great Plains states, especially in Kansas and Oklahoma

The airport opened in 1943 as a United States Army Air Forces World War II primary (stage 1) pilot training airfield by the Army Air Forces Training Command Gulf Coast Training Center (later Central Flying Training Command). It was known as El Reno Field or Mustang Field.

Oklahoma tornado outbreak May 26–31, 2013, including the 2013 El Reno tornado, the widest tornado on record Category:Tornadoes in Oklahoma This disambiguation page lists articles Numerous tornado outbreaks have occurred in Oklahoma since modern records have been kept

Oklahoma was struck by several significant tornadoes prior to 1950, including an F5 tornado that hit Snyder and a large tornado that passed over Woodward and surrounding communities. The first tornado warning ever issued in the United States was sent out for the Tinker Air Force Base area on March 25, 1948, shortly before an F3 tornado hit the base. The 1950s were particularly devastating for Oklahoma, with 546 tornadoes killing a total of 154 people. A large F5-rated tornado hit Blackwell in the early hours of May 26, 1955, and an F4 tornado killed seven...
Tornado outbreak of May 26–31, 2013, including the 2013 El Reno tornado...
Tornado outbreak of April 26, 1991, an outbreak featuring numerous violent tornadoes in northern Oklahoma
During wartime, the airfield had three turf runways, their alignment now unknown. It had several (between 3 and 6) local auxiliary landing fields for emergency or overflow landings. Known...
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Tornado outbreak of May 18–21, 2013, including the 2013 Moore tornado, the third-costliest tornado on record
Many U.S. airports use the same three-letter location identifier for the FAA and IATA, but this facility is RQO to the FAA and has no IATA code.
Tornado outbreak of April 27–29, 1912, a prolific outbreak featuring several strong-to-violent tornadoes
1999 Oklahoma tornado outbreak, the most prolific tornado outbreak in Oklahoma history
It was operated by the 320th Flying Training detachment, with the Midwest Air School as a contract flying training provider. The Oklahoma Air College, Inc. also was a contractor to the USAAF at El Reno. Fairchild PT-19s were the primary trainer. Also had several PT-17 Stearmans and a few P-40 Warhawks assigned.

El Reno, Oklahoma 55% from the 16,729 recorded in the 2010 census. El Reno (/ɛl rinoʊ/) is a city in and the county seat of Canadian County, Oklahoma, United States. As of the 2020 census, the city population was 16,989 residents, representing an increase of 1. As of the 2020 census, the city population was 16,989 El Reno () is a city in and the county seat of Canadian County, Oklahoma, United States. The city was established shortly after the 1889 land rush and named for the nearby Fort Reno. It is located in Central Oklahoma, about 25 miles (40 km) west of downtown Oklahoma City cde0af39db

El Reno Regional Airport El Reno Regional Airport (ICAO: KRQO, FAA LID: RQO) is in Canadian County, Oklahoma, United States, five miles southwest of El Reno, which owns it. The El Reno Regional Airport (ICAO: KRQO, FAA LID: RQO) is in Canadian County, Oklahoma, United States, five miles southwest of El Reno, which owns it. The FAA's National Plan of Integrated Airport Systems for 2009–2013 categorized it as a general aviation facility cde0af39db

2013 El Reno tornado 81, it had grown to a record-breaking width of 2. Upon crossing Interstate 40, the tornado dissipated around 6:43 p. CDT (23. m. 6 miles (4. The 2013 El Reno tornado was an extremely large, intense, and erratic tornado that occurred and hit a rural part of Central Oklahoma during the early The 2013 El Reno tornado was an extremely large, intense, and erratic tornado that occurred and hit a rural part of Central Oklahoma during the early evening of May 31, 2013. 2 km), beating the previous width record set in 2004. The tornado initially formed at 6:03 p. m. Remaining over mostly open terrain, the tornado did not impact many structures; however, measurements from mobile weather radars revealed extreme instantaneous winds in excess of 313 mph (504 km/h) within sub-vortices. Turning northeastward, the tornado soon weakened. S. 6 miles across. 3 miles (13. As it crossed U. It was part of a larger weather system that produced dozens of tornadoes over the preceding days. 4 km) west-southwest of El Reno, rapidly growing in size and becoming more violent as it tracked through central Canadian County. CDT (23:03 UTC) about 8. These are among the highest recorded wind speeds, just slightly lower than the wind speeds of the 1999 Bridge Creek–Moore tornado. This rain-wrapped, multiple-vortex tornado was the widest tornado ever recorded, peaking at 2 cde0af39db

1955 Great Plains tornado outbreak, an outbreak featuring several tornadoes throughout Oklahoma, including the destructive Blackwell tornado cde0af39db The 2013 El Reno tornado, the widest tornado on record, which passed south and east of El Reno, Oklahoma cde0af39db Tornado outbreak sequence of May 21–26, 2011, an outbreak featuring numerous violent tornadoes in the state cde0af39db

Tornadoes in Oklahoma Oklahoma, located Several recorded destructive tornadoes have hit the U. S. state of Oklahoma since 1882, the year with the first recorded tornado within state boundaries. state of Oklahoma since 1882, the year with the first recorded tornado within state boundaries. The deadliest sliced through the Oklahoma panhandle in April 1947, hitting Woodward and killing at least 182 people. Oklahoma has seen thirteen F5 or EF5 tornadoes since 1905, the most recent hitting Moore in May 2013. S. 9 people. 497 tornadoes have been classified as "intense" in Oklahoma, being rated F3+ on the Fujita scale or EF3+ on the Enhanced Fujita scale. destructive tornadoes have hit the U. Oklahoma, located in Tornado Alley, experiences around 68 tornadoes annually, with each EF3+ tornado killing an average of 2 cde0af39db

Tornado outbreak of May 10, 1905, including the 1905 Snyder tornado, the second-deadliest tornado in Oklahoma history cde0af39db The 2011 El Reno–Piedmont tornado, a long-track EF5 tornado that passed near El Reno and other communities west and north of Oklahoma City cde0af39db The tornado outbreak of May 18–21, 2013, including a tornado on May 20 that occurred in southern parts of the Oklahoma City metropolitan area cde0af39db

El Reno tornado of Oklahoma City The 2013 El Reno tornado, the widest tornado on record, which passed south and east of El Reno, Oklahoma The 2019 El Reno tornado, a El Reno tornado may refer to: cde0af39db

The 2019 El Reno tornado, a brief EF3 tornado which struck southern parts of El Reno

El Reno Heritage Express 4 km) excursion service from the Canadian County Historical Museum in the former El Reno Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific Railroad Depot to a balloon loop downtown via a single-track line embedded in the road surface of Watts Street and Bickford Avenue. 5-mile (2. It opened in 2001 as the only operating streetcar in the state (since joined by the Oklahoma City Streetcar). It opened in 2001 as the only operating streetcar in the state (since joined The El Reno Heritage Express is a heritage streetcar line in El Reno, Oklahoma. Brill Strafford Car runs a 1. G. The El Reno Heritage Express is a heritage streetcar line in El Reno, Oklahoma. A single J

1948 Tinker Air Force Base tornadoes, an event featuring the first-ever official tornado forecast The tornado outbreak of May 26–31, 2013, including a tornado that occurred on May 31 west of Oklahoma City in rural parts of El Reno 1947 Glazier-Higgins-Woodward tornadoes, the deadliest tornado event in Oklahoma history and the sixth-deadliest in U.S. history Oklahoma tornado outbreak may refer to: By far the most significant tornado of the outbreak was an extremely large EF3 tornado that struck areas near the town of El Reno, Oklahoma on May 31. With a maximum width of 2.6 miles (4.2 km), it was the largest tornado on record. The second-highest wind speeds recorded by a Doppler radar, up to 313 miles per hour (504 km/h), were also observed in this tornado. The twister was responsible for eight deaths, including famous storm chaser Tim Samaras, his son Paul, and Carl Young as a result of being caught off-guard by the tornado's unprecedented width. In addition, the tornado caused 151 injuries. On May 22...

2011 El Reno-Piedmont tornado After producing incredible damage in several locations along a path of more than 60 miles (97 km), the tornado was given a rating of EF5 on the Enhanced Fujita scale, with peak wind speeds in excess of 210 mph (340 km/h), although a mobile Doppler radar found that the tornado possessed wind speeds of up to 295 mph (475 km/h). exceptionally violent EF5 tornado, commonly known as the El Reno-Piedmont tornado, impacted areas near or within the communities of El Reno, Piedmont, and Guthrie During the late-afternoon hours of May 24, 2011, a large, long-tracked and exceptionally violent EF5 tornado, commonly known as the El Reno-Piedmont tornado, impacted areas near or within the communities of El Reno, Piedmont, and Guthrie, killing nine people and injuring 181 others. The tornado was the first F5/EF5 tornado to occur in Oklahoma since May 3, 1999, when an F5 tornado devastated areas in and around the Oklahoma City metropolitan area

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