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ABSTRACT

Welcome to the Ghosts of Nacogdoches Historic Trail. Open to all, this city trail is sponsored and maintained by the East Texas Area Council of the Boy Scouts of America. Throughout the United States of America the Boy Scouts encourage the hiking of National Historic Trails to increase the awareness of Boy Scouts towards the remarkable history of our country. The Ghosts of Nacogdoches Historic Trail is intended to focus narrowly on the importance of Nacogdoches as a hub of western expansion and frontier development. An astute student will pick up the flavor of the Oldest Town in Texas and its diverse cultural background. The old brick streets, the beautiful old homes and charm of the village are mingled with the hustle of the thriving, vital cultural center of modern East Texas.

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Using high spatial resolution 6-inch digital RazorTek imagery acquired January 20, 2005, the spatial location of the Ghost of Nacogdoches Historic Trail was acquired using a Trimble Pro-XRS GPS unit. Thirty-six historic ghost trail sites and four points of interest representing the history of Nacogdoches were plotted on the imagery to facilitate visual orientation and interpretation of the Ghost Trail relative to its location within the City of Nacogdoches (Figure 1). Digital pictures of each of the sites were mapped and plotted for visual assessment and referenced to their physical location along the Ghost Trail. Each person that hikes the trail may receive the Ghost Trail medallion and patch for answering questions in the Ghost Trail pamphlet available and the Nacogdoches Convention and Visitors Bureau.



Figure 1. Poster of Ghost Trail of Nacogdoches, Texas.