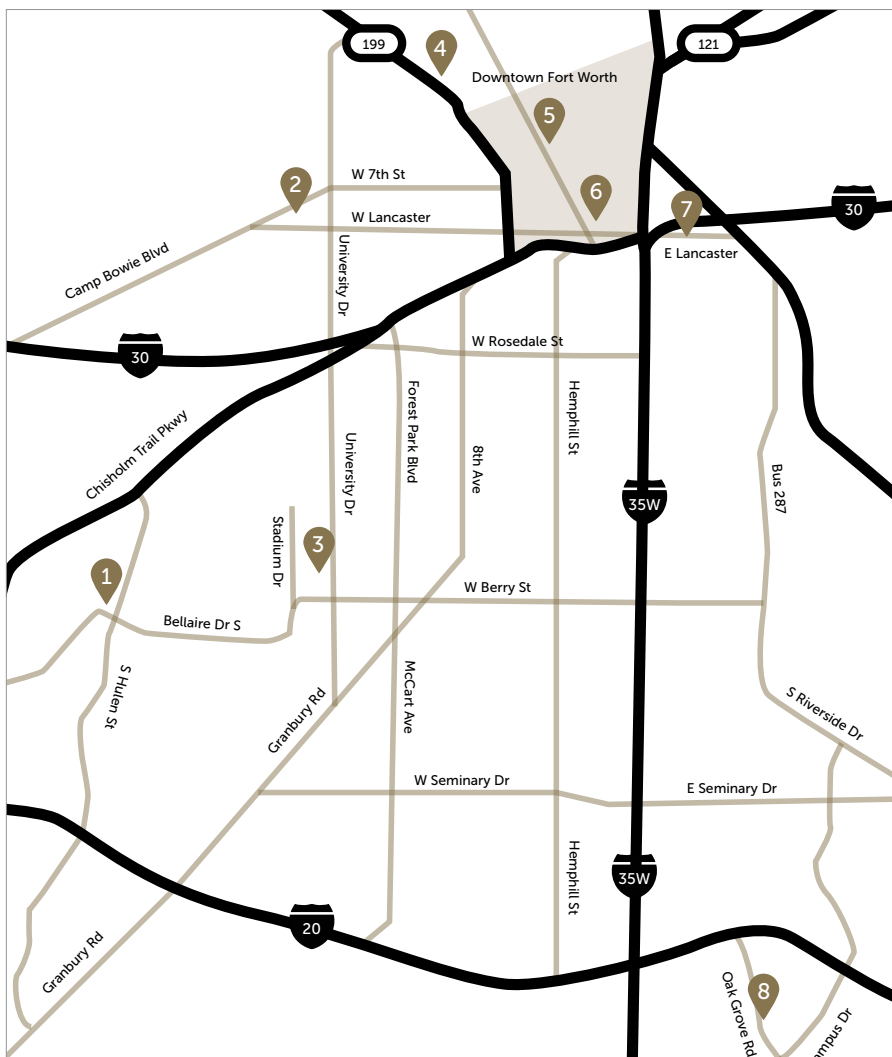




SAME KIND OF DIFFERENT AS ME TOUR

See some of the locations that served as the setting for this inspirational Fort Worth story.



A different kind of Fort Worth.

In stories like *Same Kind of Different as Me*, place can play an important role, giving richer meaning to the things that happen and the people involved. That's why we've created this Fort Worth tour of the places where key events in *Same Kind of Different as Me* took place. Locations are listed in terms of geographic proximity, but feel free to visit them in any order you like.



1 **Red, Hot & Blue** 3000 S. Hulen St., #600

Red, Hot & Blue is a barbecue restaurant in Fort Worth where Denver and Ron frequently ate. To celebrate Denver's 63rd birthday, Deborah threw him a small birthday party at the restaurant. It was the first birthday that Denver had ever celebrated.

2

The Kimbell Art Museum 3333 Camp Bowie Blvd.

With his background as an art dealer, Ron naturally introduced Denver to the world of fine art at Fort Worth's renowned museums: the Modern Art Museum, the Amon Carter Museum of American Art and the Kimbell Art Museum. The Kimbell was by far his favorite, and he was drawn like a magnet to the old master paintings depicting Christ.

3

TCU Brown-Lupton University Union 2901 Stadium Drive

Ron transferred to TCU from East Texas State in 1965. He met Deborah through mutual friends, dated her a few times, and then left for a two-year Army stint. When Ron returned, he reconnected with Deborah, and the rest, as they say, is history.

4

Mexican Inn Cafe 612 N. Henderson St.

In 1999, Denver and Ron shared a meal at this restaurant right after Denver returned from his mountain retreat with Deborah – and right before Deborah was first diagnosed with cancer. It was at this meal that Denver told Ron that he felt that something bad was getting ready to happen to Deborah. As Denver put it, "Miss Debbie is becoming precious to God. When you is precious to God, you become important to Satan."

5

The Worthington Renaissance Hotel 200 Main St.

Shortly after Deborah's death, Denver joined Ron and Union Gospel Mission's Don Shisler at the annual National Philanthropy Day luncheon to accept an award on behalf of Deborah. The event was held in downtown Fort Worth's Worthington Renaissance – the same hotel outside of which Denver had often slept when he was homeless.

6

Fort Worth Water Gardens 1502 Commerce St.

Before Denver found his way to Union Gospel Mission, he would use the fountains at Fort Worth's public Water Gardens park as a place to bathe. Even though he describes laughing and joking with another homeless friend in the process, he says, "It wadn't no fun. We was like animals livin' in the woods, just tryin' to survive."



7

Union Gospel Mission, Deborah L. Hall Memorial Chapel 1321 E. Lancaster Ave.

Shortly after Deborah's memorial service, John and Nancy Snyder announced that they would be making a major financial gift to build a new a mission – including a chapel named after Deborah. Though Ron and his family hesitated, knowing she wouldn't want to draw attention to herself that way, Denver convinced them, saying, "This is not 'bout Miss Debbie. It's about God. Are you gon' get in the way of God when He's on the move?"

8

New Mount Calvary Baptist Church 5800 Oak Grove Road

New Mount Calvary's pastor had heard Denver speak at Deborah's memorial service and wanted him to preach at the church. When Ron introduced Denver, he described him just as Denver requested: "Just tell 'em I'm a nobody that's tryin' to tell everybody 'bout Somebody that can save anybody."



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