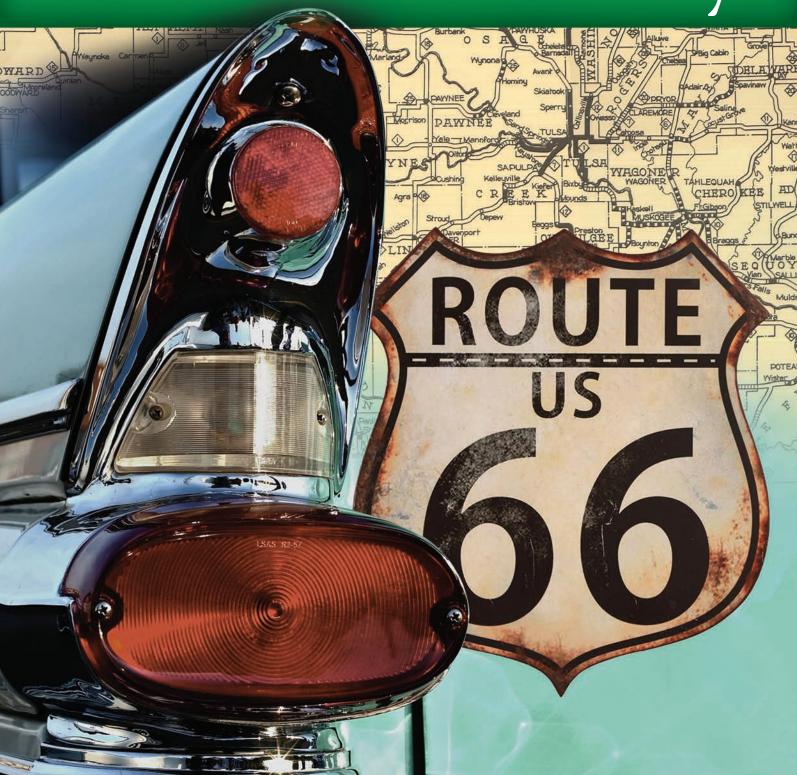
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Green Country



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COME, STAY, & PLAY



APRIL

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MAY

Bigheart Days

JUNE

Ben Johnson Days

JULY

Patriotic Celebrations/Cavalcade

AUGUST

Car Shows (Shidler/Fairfax)

SEPTEMBER

Pioneer Days/ Tallgrass Music Festival (Skiatook)

OCTOBER

National Indian
Taco / Gathering
at the ROC / WRRA

NOVEMBER

Pawhuska Swing/ Cattle Battle Bull Fights

DECEMBER

Christmas lights/shopping



Rodeos



Pioneer Days



Indian Dances



Music Festivals



Car shows



Christmas







OSAGE COUNTY



Nestled in the heart of northeast Oklahoma's "Green Country," Osage County beckons with its rich history, culture and natural beauty. Immerse yourself in the breathtaking beauty of Osage County where rolling hills, pristine lakes, hiking trails, fishing spots and a wildlife sanctuary offer a perfect retreat.

Dive into the rich cultural heritage and explore museums that weave the story of its past, from Native American roots to the pioneers who shaped its landscape.

Osage County is a living testament to history. Immerse yourself in the tales of the oil boom, the struggles and the triumphs that shaped this county into what it is today. See the filming sites of the movie "Killers of the Flower Moon," a historical crime drama that sheds light on a dark chapter in American history and the exploitation of the Osage Nation.

Osage County is home to Food Network star Ree Drummond. Enjoy a meal at the Pioneer Woman Mercantile, which features a menu inspired by Ree Drummond's recipes. The bakery offers a selection of delicious treats, including pastries and desserts. The store is stocked with a range of items, including kitchenware, home decor, clothing and gifts.

Osage County comes alive with a calendar full of events catering to every taste. From local culture to adrenaline-pumping rodeos, there's always something happening. Plan your visit around these events for an unforgettable experience.

Discover the warmth of Osage County, where every vista tells a story, and every event creates lasting memories. Come for nature, stay for the culture and leave with a heart full of Osage hospitality. Your adventure begins here!

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- + Historic Lodge Home
- * Walking Trails
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- * Pickens Art Gallery
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CHEROKEE NATION CULTURAL DESTINATIONS

The 14-county Cherokee Nation Reservation spans more than 7,000 square miles in northeast Oklahoma.

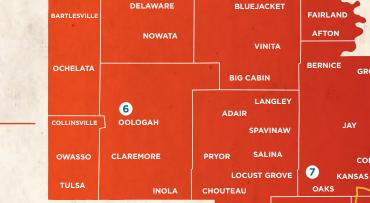
Explore the robust tourism offerings of the largest tribal nation in the United States by visiting the many destinations that celebrate and share its history and thriving culture.

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Cherokee National History Museum

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- **Cherokee National Prison Museum**
- **Cherokee National Supreme Court Museum**
- **Cherokee National Research Center**
- **John Ross Museum**
- **Will Rogers Birthplace Ranch**
- **Saline Courthouse**
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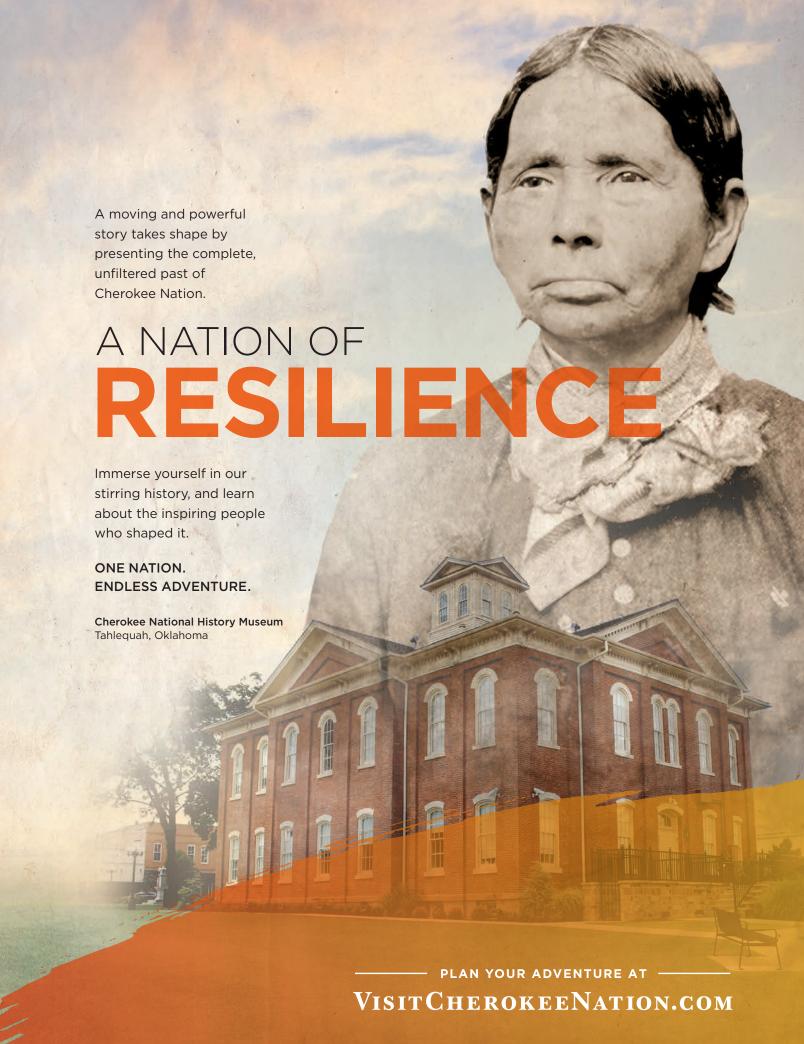
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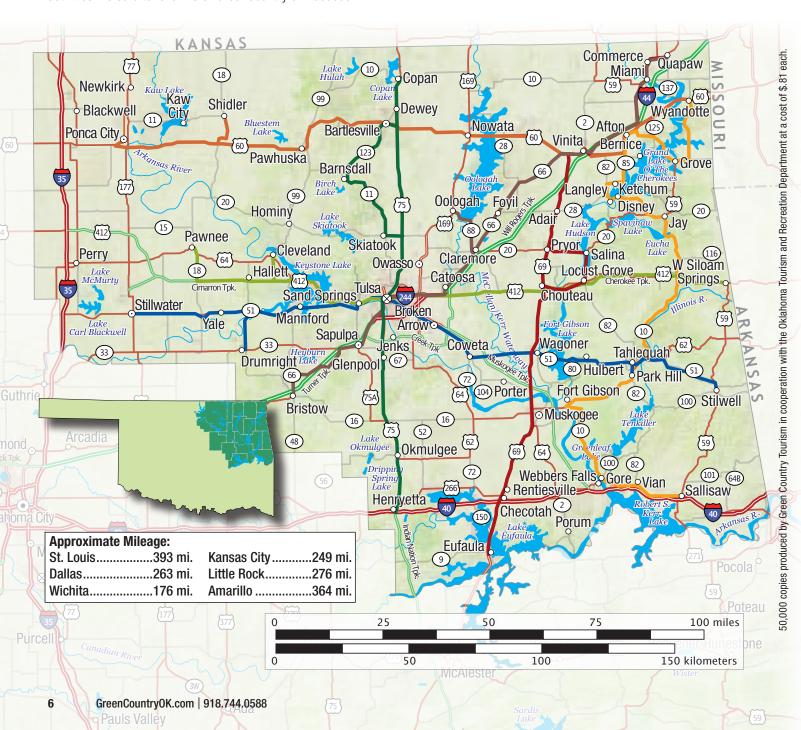
OKLAHOMA'S GREEN COUNTRY

is waiting for you.

Is it the destination or the journey? In Green Country, it's both! The following pages will whisk you along the highways and byways of northeast Oklahoma. Suggested routes are color coded, with interesting detours along the way. You'll explore immersive historical attractions, treasured landmarks and plenty of downright fun activities.

Green Country encompasses 18 counties in northeast Oklahoma, stretching from I-35 and Ponca City in the west to Lake Eufaula and I-40 in the south, all the way to the state line. Enjoy the ride!

Visit GreenCountryOK.com to plan your visit, request free travel guides and maps, and receive great recommendations on events and fun activities. Be sure to follow @OKGreenCountry on Facebook!





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US HIGHWAY 69

Jefferson Highway

Established in 1915, the historic Jefferson Highway extended from Winnipeg, Manitoba, to New Orleans, Louisiana, What remains in Oklahoma is now US Highway 69. It enters Green Country at the northeast corner of Oklahoma very close to Quapaw, where a quick side trip takes you to the Quapaw Tribal Museum, which preserves the history of the Quapaw Indian Nation.

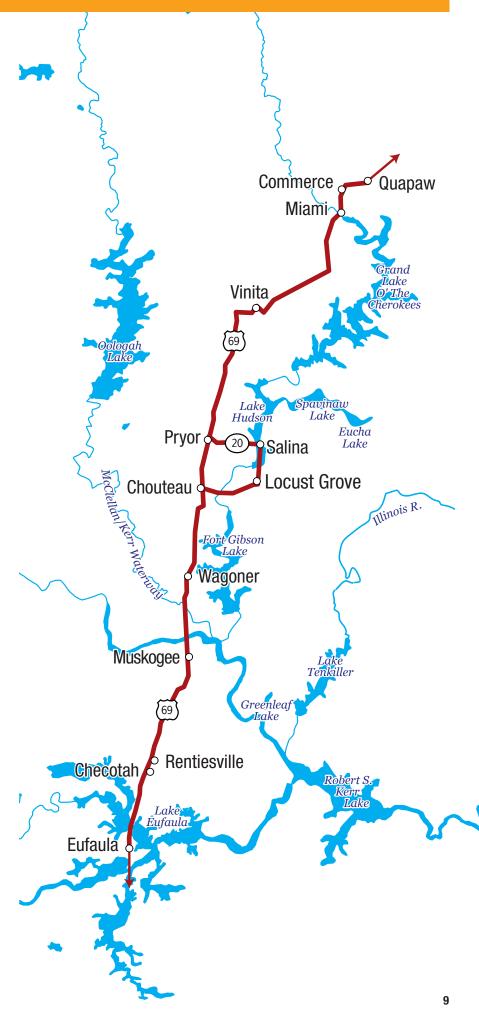
Commerce, a short detour off the main road. takes you by the boyhood home of baseball legend Mickey Mantle. The home is pretty much in its original state and can be found at 319 S. Quincy Street. You're in **Miami** before you realize it, and Main Street is a perfect place to engage in a bit of retail therapy in the shops and attractions. Miami's premier attraction is the historic Coleman Theatre, built in 1929, and still sells out performances attracting visitors of all ages.

The next community on Highway 69 is Vinita. Here, you'll find Clanton's Café, which has been featured on Guy Fieri's "Diners, Drive-Ins and Dives." Catch a glimpse of Vinita history at the Eastern Trails Museum, Vinita holds several annual events, including the Route 66 Festival, the Vinita Calf Fry Festival and Oktoberfest.

Continuing south on Highway 69, you'll reach one of the area's prettiest lakes and communities— Pryor and Lake Hudson. The scenic shoreline ranges from majestic bluffs to inviting coves, and the fishing is an opportunity for those searching for that trophy catch. Nearby Pryor is a booming community with plentiful shopping and dining options and some of the finest events in the area. Rocklahoma brings hit bands to the area each Labor Day weekend, and Pryor's annual DAM J.A.M. Bicycle Tour hits the trail in the early fall. Don't miss Pryor's annual country music festival, Born and Raised, later in September.

Salina, east of Pryor, offers shopping, dining and plenty of outdoor activities. Lake Hudson's shores are perfect for fishing, playing and picnicking. Spring- fed creeks are abundant and provide great hiking trails for nature lovers. One of the most popular swimming holes in the area is Blue Hole Park, offering cool, shallow water perfect for cooling off on a hot summer day. Tent and RV camping sites are available.

Mayes County has many hidden treasures, and **Locust Grove** is one of them. South of Salina,





this small community offers a variety of antique shops, museums, unique boutiques and Civil War history. Stop at Wonder City Coffee for a home cooked meal and locally-sourced organic coffee and tea that will have you coming back. Poetry lovers will enjoy the Rural Oklahoma Museum of Poetry where they can interact and personalize poetry.

Chouteau is the next town on your journey, and the Dutch Pantry is a great stop for fine home-cooking and delicious desserts. The Amish Cheese House is also a tasty stop for cheese, fudge and ice cream. Highway 69 in Chouteau is lined with unique shopping opportunities featuring a wide array of antique store treasures.

Moving toward **Wagoner**, you can visit the luxurious Canebrake, a 310-acre resort featuring an upscale restaurant, full-service spa, yoga barn and more. Wagoner is also home to Our Lady of Clear Creek Abbey, a Benedictine community of the Solesmes Congregation. Daytime visits are welcome, and overnight stays can be arranged by reservation.

It wouldn't be Oklahoma if we didn't mention "Okie" — a term now considered endearing and quite notable in **Muskogee**. As you travel the city streets, be on the lookout for hand-painted guitars celebrating Muskogee's rich musical heritage. The Papilion (think butterfly) and the Five Civilized Tribes Museum are located within Honor Heights Park, site of the incredibly popular Azalea Festival that lasts the entire month of April. Family fun is the name of the

Visit Muskogee's History Museum



Preserving the Past...

With interactive exhibits and programs, Three Rivers Museum is located inside the restored Midland Valley Railroad Depot and illustrates the past and present of the Arkansas, Verdigris and Grand Rivers area.

Visitors can learn about US Deputy Marshal Bass Reeves,
Outlaws such as Belle Starr, Oklahoma's First Congresswoman Alice
Robertson, the Girl Scout Cookie statue & history, Camp Gruber, see
a one room schoolhouse and much more!

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game at the Castle of Muskogee, which celebrates Halloween every weekend in October. During the holiday season, Castle Christmas lights up the grounds, and jousting comes to life at the Renaissance Festival in the spring.

Downtown Muskogee is a happenin' place with the historic Roxy Theater and the Oklahoma Music Hall of Fame. Across the street, the Three Rivers Museum is housed in the 1916 Midland Valley Railroad Depot. Visit during late August to watch hot air balloons dot the sky during the Oklahoma Festival of Ballooning.

The Battle of Honey Springs in nearby **Checotah** is re-enacted every two years. It was the largest battle of the Civil War to occur in Oklahoma and was held on a rainy Friday in July 1863. The 1,100 acre site has a museum and several trails with dozens of interpretive signs for self-guided tours. You're getting very close to **Lake Eufaula**, Oklahoma's largest lake (within the state borders). It attracts visitors from all four directions and lake-goers will find everything from sandy beaches to rocky bluffs along the 600 miles of shoreline. **Eufaula** provides visitors with numerous dining and shopping venues. There's even a Yogi Bear Jellystone Park perfect for creating new family memories.



MUSKOGEE PARKS

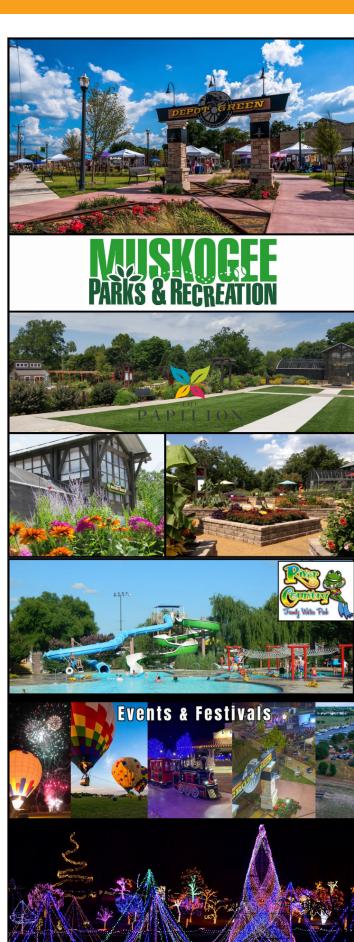


Muskogee has something for everyone. The parks are more than just green spaces; they're getaways for unforgettable experiences. There are scenic trails perfect for cycling, jogging or just a leisurely walk. Muskogee's family-friendly parks offer playgrounds for the young (and young at heart) and picnic areas for a fun outdoor meal with loved ones.

The Muskogee Azalea Festival is a sight to behold as nature comes to life each spring in Honor Heights Park. Azaleas of all colors are blooming throughout the park and the air is filled with their sweet fragrance. The Butterfly Papilion Garden in Honor Heights Park blooms with over 5,000 tulips during the spring Azalea Festival. The butterfly house is open May through September offering a unique experience for visitors to view butterflies up close and watch the metamorphosis of butterflies hatching daily throughout the summer months.

Experience the wonders of Muskogee's Garden of Lights when Honor Heights Park is filled with animated displays set to music and over 1.2 million shimmering lights at the annual Garden of Lights. Drive through the park and see acres of trees, bushes and water areas decorated for the holiday season. There are also lighted displays of deer, squirrels and birds scattered amongst a wide variety of trees wrapped in lights. Come enjoy the magic of Christmas in Muskogee!

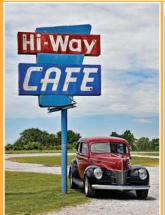




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Oldest City on Oklahoma Route 66
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Historic Downtown District Shopping & Dining
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CITY OF VINITA

America's Main Street is Vinita's Main Street, too! Vinita's Historic Route 66 is lined with a variety of shops, antique stores, cafés and more. In fact, Cyrus Avery, known as the Father of Route 66, called Vinita home just prior to statehood. Vinita is one of the few towns located on both Route 66 and the famed Jefferson Highway. In addition to authentic aspects of Route 66, visitors can also enjoy a wealth of rich history and close proximity to Grand Lake O' the Cherokees.



A central part of the Cherokee Nation, Vinita is home to the Anna Mitchell Cultural and Welcome Center, and other treasures that make Vinita unique can be enjoyed throughout the city.

Visitors can learn about Vinita history and more at the Eastern Trails Museum. While touring town, stop by one of the three municipals parks that boast a variety of activities including a splash pad, swimming pool, disc golf and skate park. Vinita Lake Park, located just north of town, provides a serene place for enjoying nature with activities including fishing, kayaking and primitive camping.

In addition to the annual Will Rogers Memorial Rodeo, Vinita's community spirit and events celebrate the city's diverse culture. Check out cityofvinita.com for the latest information on attractions, activities and events.

Miami, Oklahoma is located in northeast Oklahoma on Historic Route 66 and US Highway 69 - better known as the Jefferson Highway - and near beautiful Grand Lake. Located off Interstate 44 at Exit 313, Miami is the first major stop when heading south into the state of Oklahoma.

Pronounced My-am-uh, the city of Miami, Oklahoma is named after the Indian tribe that settled at the juncture of the Neosho and Spring Rivers. Nine tribal nations call Miami home, a number that leads the nation in tribal headquarters in a community.

The original 1926 alignment of Route 66, the narrow "Ribbon Road" or "Nine-foot wide section," is just south of Miami. As one

MIAMI (MY-AM-UH), OKLAHOMA

of 13 Miami attractions on the National Registry of Historic Places, Miami boasts the longest Main Street on the famous road. Route 66 — also known as U.S. Highway 66, the Will Rogers Highway, the Main Street of America and the

Mother Road — was one of the original highways in the U.S. Highway System. In fact, the Ribbon Road was built years before Route 66 was designated and was a part of the original Ozark Trail.

Known around the world as the "Jewel of Route 66," the gorgeous Coleman Theatre Beautiful was built in 1929 by George L. Coleman, Sr., serving the community as a movie palace and vaudeville theatre. The venue features a Spanish Colonial Revival exterior and a Louis XV interior. Mr. Coleman welcomed entertainers of all types on the famous stage. The theatre's original Mighty Wurlitzer pipe organ remains and is still heard on daily tours and used to

provide musical accompaniment to classic silent movies as it did in 1929. Visitors from all corners of the world enjoy the opulent décor, an elegant carved mahogany staircase, stained glass panels, gold leaf trim and crystal chandeliers.

The community is home to the Route 66 Heritage Fest, held annually the last weekend in July. The festival is a two-day music event with vendors, food trucks and fun for the entire family. Find additional events in the community at visitmiamiok. com.

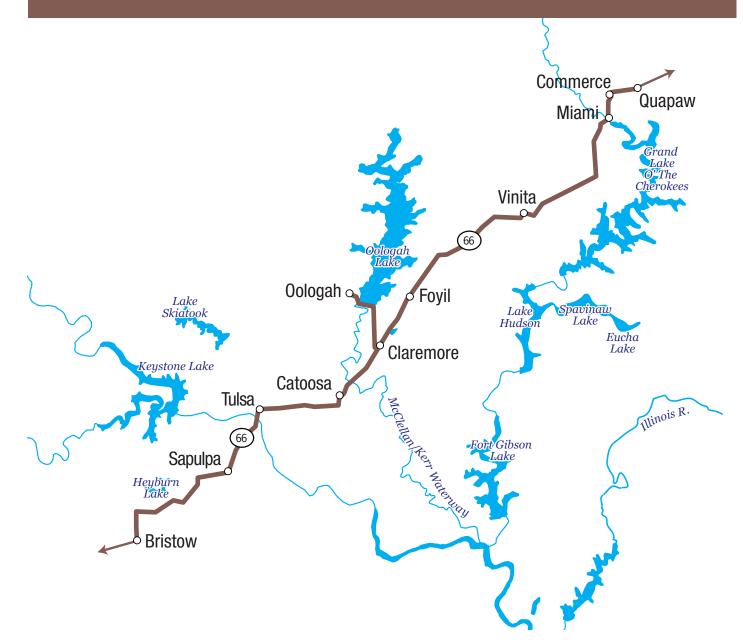
Miami abounds with culture and arts for all ages. As a genuine tourist destination, this community is known for its charm and hospitality. If you are planning a trip to Oklahoma, it's not complete without a visit to Miami, Oklahoma.



HISTORIC ROUTE 66

America's Mother Road





America's most famous highway is historic Route 66. Known also as the Mother Road, it arrives in Oklahoma from the east at Quapaw, found at the very tiptop northeast corner. The Quapaw Tribal Museum holds artifacts relating to and preserving the history of the Quapaw Indian Nation. You'll also be able to learn about their cultural activities and traditions.

Moving down Route 66 to **Commerce**, a short detour off the main road will take you by the boyhood home of its favorite son, ole Number 7, Mickey Mantle (If I'd known I was gonna live this long, I'd have taken a lot better care of myself.). The home is pretty much in its original state and can be found at 319 S. Quincy Street. Check out the baseball dents in the adjacent

barn— you can almost hear Mickey with his dad and brothers whooping it up as they played ball.

You're in **Miami** before you realize it, but in Oklahoma we pronounce it "My-am-uh". Miami's Main Street is a treasure trove of shops and attractions, so plan to spend extra time here. The most remarkable place is the historic Coleman Theatre, where top-notch entertainers have shared their talents with thousands of audiences over its 96 years. Will Rogers, Bob Hope and even Groucho Marx ("I intend to live forever, or die trying") shared their humor with theater goers. The Coleman, built in 1929, has been completely restored and still sells out performances.

Miami is also home to the Dobson Museum, which houses historic artifacts and documents relating to Native American and Ottawa County history. Nearby, grab a bite and photo op at Waylan's Ku-Ku Burger, a Route 66 icon and the last remaining drive-in of its kind featuring a clock-themed building and a giant yellow cuckoo bird. Chapters Bookstore is a step back-in-time and offers tasty coffee and tea while you shop.

The countryside begins to transform from the plains to more forested areas as you arrive in **Vinita**. Explore area history at the Eastern Trails Museum and grab a bite at the famous Clanton's Café, which has been featured on Guy Fieri's "Diners, Drive-Ins and Dives." If you're really lucky,

you'll be in town during the annual Vinita Route 66 Festival each June.

Traveling just a bit farther on Route 66 you'll find the world's largest concrete totem pole at Ed Galloway Totem Pole Park in **Foyi**l. Then it's on to **Claremore**, where the Will Rogers Memorial Museum is an absolute must-see when in Oklahoma. This world-class memorial to Will Rogers ("I never met a man I didn't like") is full of memories and memorabilia about Oklahoma's favorite son, Rub Will's boot in the museum for good luck - you can't miss it. You'll also want to visit the J.M. Davis Arms & Historical Museum for a glimpse of the largest private collection of firearms in the world. But that isn't all there is in this museum, you'll need to see for yourself because there's a few bizarre items as well.

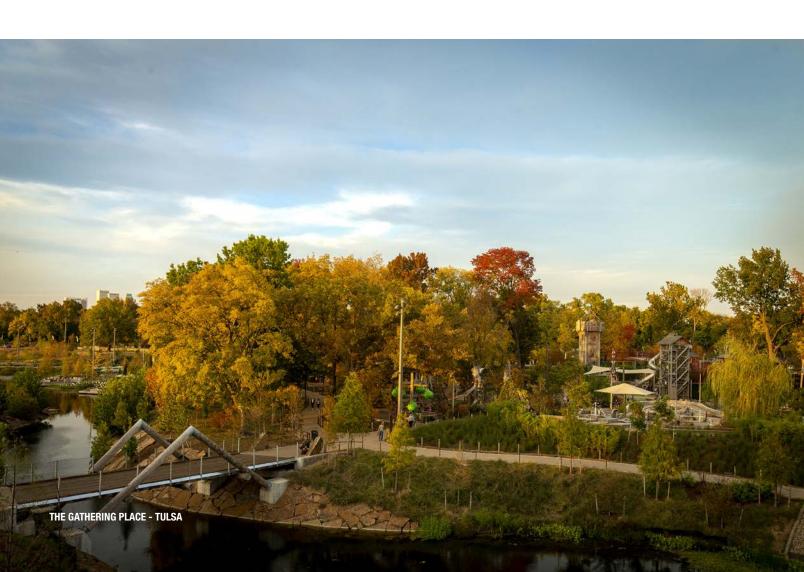
Plan on staying in Claremore for a while where you'll find an abundance of trendy

and antique shopping for everyone. Dining will certainly be a delightful choice, with options available from The Pink House, a tea and lunch hotspot in the historic Belvidere Mansion, to "mile-high" pies and home cooking at the Hammett House. The Will Rogers Birthplace is just a few miles north outside of **Oologah**, and the Dog Iron Ranch truly couldn't be in a prettier setting, high on a hill overlooking Lake Oologah. On the way out to the ranch, stop in town to check out the bronze statue of Will and his trusty steed Soapsuds, it's right square in the middle of the street. On the highway, check out the replica of Will's birthplace - watch carefully or you'll miss it.

Retrace your steps back to Route 66 and continue west to the iconic Blue Whale of **Catoosa**. Hugh Davis built the Blue Whale — which spans 80 feet long and 20 feet high — in the early 1970s as a

surprise anniversary gift to his wife, Zelta, who collected whale figurines. Originally, the pond surrounding the Blue Whale was spring fed and intended for family use only. However, as many locals began to come to enjoy its waters, Davis brought in tons of sand, built picnic tables, hired life guards and opened it to the public. The Blue Whale and its pond became a favored swimming hole for both locals and travelers alike.

By 1988, the park closed it to the public. It soon fell into disrepair, crumbling from neglect and weather. The people of Catoosa launched a fundraising and volunteer effort to restore the Route 66 landmark. The Blue Whale was restored and repainted to its original brilliant blue. Today, the Blue Whale and the surrounding 23 acres are proudly owned by the City of Catoosa, who maintain the picnic area and hiking trails. Swimming is no longer









allowed, but you can enjoy a picnic and take some great photos.

The Hard Rock Hotel & Casino in Catoosa offers a great variety of electronic games, entertainment and lavish accommodations including an outdoor pool and special area for the little ones.

There are many attractions and events in Tulsa, the center of Green Country, and the second-largest city in Oklahoma. It is included on many of the routes created -State Highway 51, US Highway 75, Route 66 and US Highway 412.

Tulsa's Gathering Place, a 66.5-acre park, offers something for everyone. The park, with pledges totaling \$465 million, is the largest private gift to a public park in U.S. history. There are more than 100 unique experiences to be enjoyed at Gathering Place. With countless activities, programs, special events and multiple dining options, you will be sure to have a one-of-a-kind visit. Take a self-guided tour with free access to backpacks filled with educational activities at the park. The Chapman Adventure Playground is the

BRISTOW HISTORIC ROUTE

place for kids to learn through play. In this 5-acre kingdom, you will be transported to a magical land where anything is possible. Kids can let their imaginations run wild by exploring the playground's signature towers, slides, climbing features, play gardens, sand lot and water areas. The park is located in close proximity to large shade trees to ensure that children can play safely and comfortably, despite the summer heat. Caregivers will appreciate the shade, generous seating and easy access to parking and restrooms.

If you're looking for entertainment in Tulsa, look no further than downtown. Hotels, restaurants, clubs and multiple entertainment venues, including the historic Cain's Ballroom, the BOK Center and ONEOK Field (home of the Tulsa Drillers baseball team), offer an endless supply of action. Sports enthusiasts can enjoy the University of Tulsa and Oral Roberts University action, too. The city's largest annual event is the Tulsa State Fair. Held in late September/early October, it's fun and food (of all kinds — especially fried!) for the entire family.

Located southwest of Tulsa, Sapulpa and Bristow both have vibrant downtown areas and celebrate their association with the Mother Road by hosting annual car festivals. In **Sapulpa**, the Sapulpa Historical Society & Museum is a multifaceted treasure trove of antiques, arranged in a small village format. They also maintain the Waite Phillips-Barnsdall Filling Station Museum and the Sapulpa Fire Museum. Stop by the main building to request a tour. Nearby at the Heart of Route

66 Auto Museum, you'll see several vintage automobiles and other related items. The museum is located at the corner of Route 66 and Sahoma Lake Road - look for the GIANT gas pump. Gasoline Alley Classics is another can't-miss destination where you can spot automotive memorabilia, vintage pedal cars and gas pumps within a former Model T dealership.

The annual Tabouleh Fest happens in **Bristow** each May. Bristow's history dates back to the opening of the Indian Territory to white settlers. Founded in 1897 as a trading post, it was called the "Woodland Queen" of Creek Nation because of its beautiful setting. Actual building of Bristow began with the coming of the St. Louis-San Francisco Railroad in July 1898. Originally a farming and cotton town, they later turned to peanuts and proclaimed themselves the Peanut Capitol of the World. In the 1920s Bristow became an oil-boom town, From 1920 to 1942 mineral production was the most important source of new wealth in Oklahoma. Today, Bristow is a thriving, growing town on historic Route 66 with shopping, dining and attractions for all ages and interests.



CLAREMORE - THE MOTHER ROAD IS CALLING

Claremore, located in the center of northeast Oklahoma on Historic Route 66, is a hidden jewel with all the sights, sounds and heart of authentic America.

Will Rogers once said "I think the time will come when everybody will be made to stop off at Claremore on their way to any place they may be going." Will claimed Claremore as his hometown, along with many other famous folks, such as The Singing Rage, Miss Patti Page; and Stuart Roosa, Command Module Pilot of Apollo 14; and Lynn Riggs, a playwright whose work became the basis for Oklahoma!

The world-class museums J.M. Davis Arms & Historical Museum and the Will Rogers Memorial Museum are wonderful examples of the city's history and culture.







The Claremore Museum of History is an amazing exhibit of Claremore's history; it houses the original "Surrey with the Fringe On Top" from the movie "Oklahoma!" Visitors will also find a collection dedicated to Patti Page. Honor our veterans at the Oklahoma Military Academy Museum located on the second floor of Meyer Hall within Rogers State University (formerly the Oklahoma Military Academy). Over 10,000 cadets attended the Oklahoma Military Academy between 1919-1971.

Spend the day, or days, shopping in The Lilac District enjoying the boutiques, antiques and uniques. Claremore is home to a variety of local favorite eateries, and specialty stores like The Nut House on Route 66, Walke Brothers Meats, Front

Porch Bakery and S/Y Beef Market, just to name a few.

Looking for outdoor adventure? Try a round of golf at Heritage Hills Golf Course, or explore the Claremore Mountain Bike Trails where over 15 miles of all-level trails wind along the shore of Claremore Lake. Claremore Lake Park is the place you want to be for your next family outing! Picnic areas/shelters, a splash pad, disc golf, outdoor gym equipment, kayaking, boating and beautiful walking trails surrounding the park. Claremore is small town charm!







VISIT HISTORIC (LAREMORE, OKLAHOMA IN THE HEART OF ROUTE 66





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DISCOVER ROGERS COUNTY

Rogers County is a warm, welcoming community of eight towns connected by the best of everything Oklahoma. Surprisingly beautiful, charming, authentic and eclectic are qualities represented in every town.

The Will Rogers Highway, Historic Route 66, runs more than 40 miles across the county. From Chelsea and Foyil to Claremore, Verdigris and Catoosa, you will experience some of the most famous Route 66 icons, such as the world's largest concrete totem pole in Foyil and the Blue Whale in Catoosa. Experience the nostalgic drive, shop and dine along the way, while making memories on this famous highway.

Claremore is the hub of Rogers County and is known as "Museum City" for its four wonderful institutions. Enjoy the history of famous Claremore residents, such as Will Rogers and Patti Page, as well as a









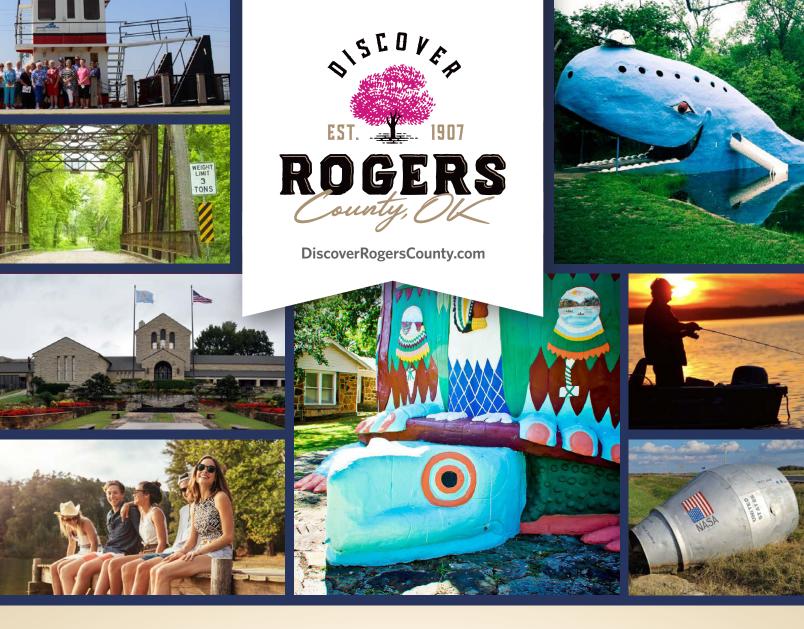
booming community of local shops and a great variety of local eateries.

Talala, a small town with southern charm and a strong farming community, is the gate way to Will Rogers Country coming south from Kansas, leading to Will's birthplace in Oologah. Enjoy the great outdoors at Oologah Lake with camping, boating, swimming, fishing, horseback riding and beautiful hiking trails.

Inola, known as Hay Capitol of the World, is an agriculture community full of local shops and restaurants that make a great day trip. Rogers County is a place of wonderful sights to see, music to hear, art to appreciate, nature to explore, culinary

treasurers to discover and people to meet. It is an affordable getaway for the whole family and perfect for a day trip or weekend away. You'll never run out of things to do and see, and you'll be making plans to return before you get home.





Rogers County: the Mother Road of all adventures.

Home to iconic Route 66 attractions, world-class museums, outdoor adventures, culinary delights, and charming shopping destinations, Rogers County offers an endless array of things to do and see. From festivals and fairs to unique community gatherings, there is always something happening here.

Whether you want to experience the heritage and culture of the Cherokee Nation, plan the perfect wedding, find day trip itineraries or book group travel, DiscoverRogersCounty.com has everything you need to make your trip a success.

ROGERS COUNTY IS: Catoosa | Chelsea | Claremore | Foyil | Inola | Oologah | Talala | Verdigris







IN 2025, TAKE AN OLD ROAD TO FIND NEW ADVENTURE

For the last three years, the AAA Route 66 Road Fest in Tulsa has drawn car enthusiasts, travelers and families from around the world to celebrate the iconic Mother Road. The AAA Route 66 Road Fest will be held again at the SageNet Center at Expo Square in Tulsa Saturday, June 21 and Sunday, June 22, 2025. The event will mark the one-year countdown to the iconic highway's huge 100th birthday bash in 2026!

Begin your experience with The Journey, a historical time capsule of the last 100 years of Route 66. Experience the sights and sounds of other eras, complete with period actors and memorabilia. Then, explore the future with an exhibit that highlights where Route 66 will lead people, vehicles and business in the decades ahead.

The already incredible classic car show will be even grander. Participants will spot an extensive collection of 200+ classic cars, vintage vehicles and rare models. If you're



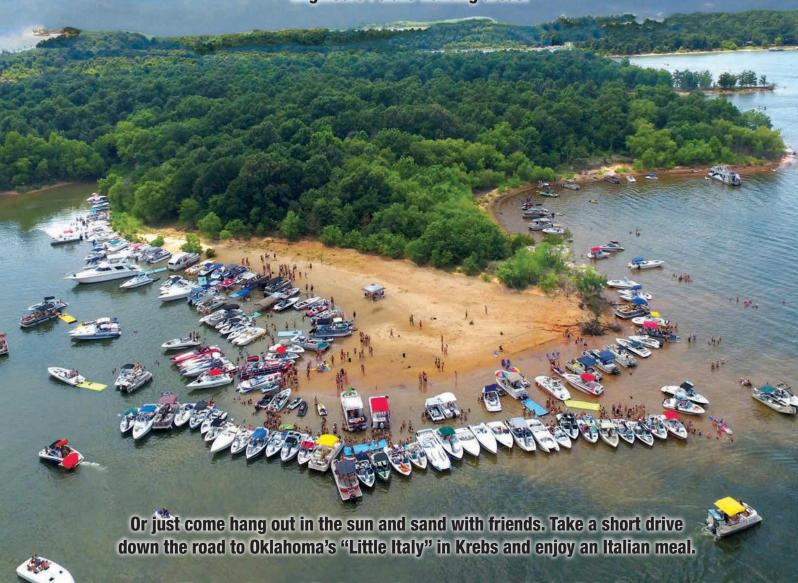
a fan of unique and handcrafted items, the shopping area will feature an array of local vendors selling one-of-a- kind, retroinspired products and vintage collectibles. The AAA Route 66 Road Fest is not just for road and car aficionados; it's a family-friendly event. From a Pinewood Derby to miniature golf, the festival will ensure that children have as much fun as the adults.

Last June, 10,000 people attended the AAA Road Fest. It's a must-attend event for anyone with a passion for automobiles, history and good old-fashioned fun. Mark your calendars for June 21-22, 2025, and get ready to hit the road for an unforgettable journey along the Mother Road.



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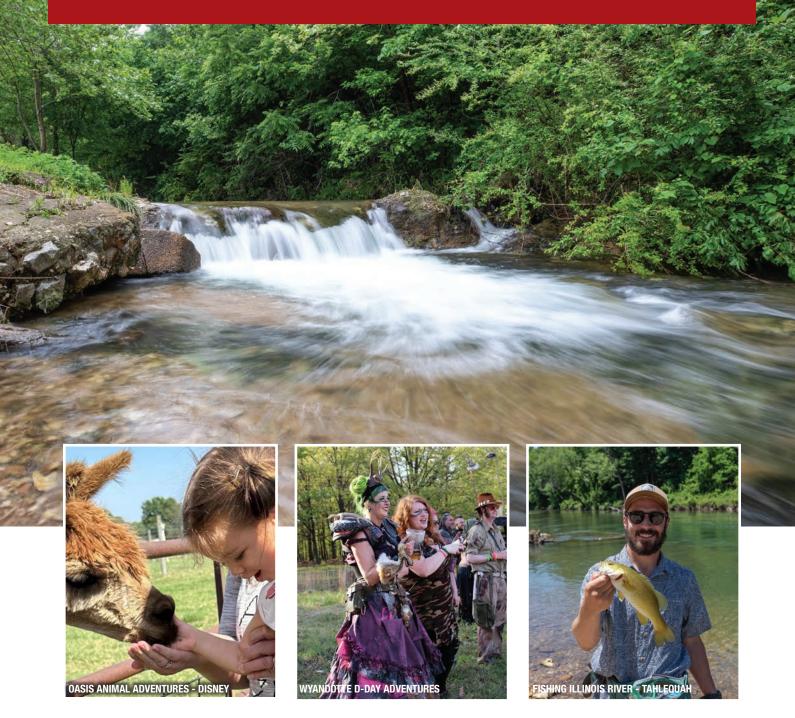
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STATE HIGHWAY 10 AND CHEROKEE HILLS SCENIC BYWAY

Picturesque Forests and Lakes

Scenic Highway 10 travels down the far eastern edge of Oklahoma where the first stop is **Wyandotte**. D-Day Adventure Park hosts apocalyptic events, camping, long-range hiking and more.

Continuing south, one of the most popular playgrounds in Oklahoma is Grand Lake O' The Cherokees, offering fishing, boating, nightlife, camping, hiking and lots of lodging. At Har-Ber Village Museum in Grove, dozens of tiny buildings make up the pioneer-era village and

history museum complex in a lovely setting on the shores of the lake. It offers multiple events and hands-on activities throughout the year.

With a bit of advance planning, a visit to Oasis Animal Adventures in **Disney** is a refreshing treat. Here you'll meet amazing therapy animals that include a zebra, a camel, kangaroos, a sloth, adorable lemurs that will steal your heart and a host of other friendly critters. (By appointment only).

It isn't likely you'll want to just dip your toes in the water then leave, so why not opt for one of the outstanding overnight accommodations in the area and enjoy the stay for a few days? Shangri-La Resort, located on Monkey Island, exceeds all expectations, and the Anchor Activity Park is a must do.

There are countless other hotels, cabins, resorts and RV facilities to consider in the area.

Your options for nightlife around Grand Lake are seemingly endless with dance halls, gourmet dining and lady luck at numerous casinos. Then there's always the option of just watching the sunset from your lounge chair.

The thriving community of **Tahlequah**, notable for being the capital of the Cherokee Nation, boasts several historic sites open to the visitor in Tahlequah. Check out the street signs labeled in both Cherokee and English languages.

Staying and playing is a must. During warmer weather, the Illinois River is chock-full of kayakers, rafters and canoers. This scenic river is perfect for a refreshing float, and the green forested banks and occasional sandy beaches make for a grand time. River outfitters combine everything you need for an Illinois River voyage including camping, cabins, watercraft and transportation.

Highway 10 scoots a bit to the west to **Fort Gibson**. Here, the Fort Gibson Historical Site was established in 1824 as one in a chain of forts designed to help maintain peace as the United States expanded westward. A reconstructed log fort and some original buildings from the mid-1800s can be seen. Also take the time to visit the nearby Fort Gibson National Cemetery, a guiet resting place for over 25,000.

Further south on Fort Gibson Lake, The Lodge at Sequoyah State Park lends an opportunity to get back to nature. Located on a peaceful, forested point, guests will find a multitude of activities like horseback riding, trails, tennis and wildlife watching. Cap the day off by catching the sun as it sets across the lake.

Following along the McClellan-Kerr Navigation System, Highway 10 takes you to **Lake Tenkiller**, another very popular recreation lake, especially for those interested in scuba diving. High bluffs and cliffs punctuate this spring-fed lake where some of the prettiest scenery in Oklahoma can be found. Of course, there are numerous places to hold up for a few days including Marval RV Resort & Campground, where they've been taking good care of guests for decades.

A must visit in Gore is Emily's Tea Room. To be safe, you should go ahead and start out with dessert; it is delicious! Afterward there's a maze of aisles to wind through in the attached antique store. Just to the east in **Vian** is the cutest ladies boutique, Morning Sky Boutique, with the trendiest threads around. You'll also want to poke your head inside the store next door, Evening Shade Mercantile, for home decor and gifts for all.



Continuing to the east is Sallisaw, where you'll want to visit Sequoyah's Cabin. This little home is tucked in among the tall trees northeast of Sallisaw. One of the most significant members of the Cherokee Nation, Sequoyah created the Cherokee syllabary. This beautifully enhanced setting is an ideal location for a picnic and guaranteed to please.



EXPLORE CHEROKEE COUNTY



Tahlequah, nestled in northeast Oklahoma's scenic Ozark foothills, offers a perfect blend of natural beauty, rich Cherokee heritage and small-town charm. As the capital of Cherokee Nation and home to Northeastern State University, this vibrant city has something for everyone.

Stroll down Oklahoma's oldest main street, exploring local boutiques for unique souvenirs, art galleries and antique shops. Savor diverse dining options, from pizza at Sam & Ella's Chicken Palace to sushi at Red Moon.

Immerse yourself in Cherokee culture at numerous attractions. The Cherokee National History Museum showcases 7,000 square feet of art and tribal heritage. Don't miss the Cherokee National Prison Museum, Supreme Court Museum and John Ross Museum.

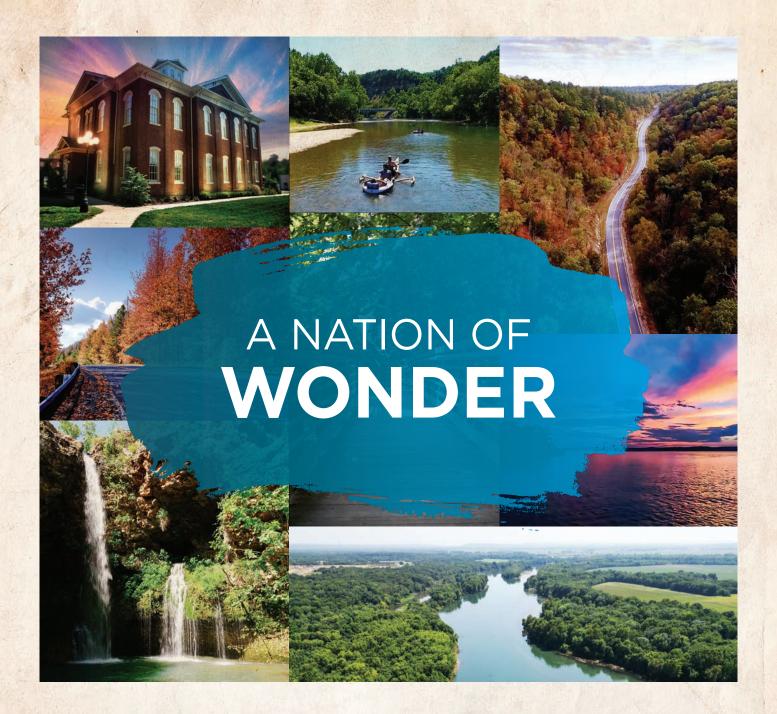
Annual events like the Red Fern Festival in April celebrate local culture with arts, crafts and entertainment. The festival features over 150 vendors, a rubber duck race and Hound Dog Field Trials. Other popular events include the Crawfish Festival and OksWagen, a Volkswagen-themed celebration in October.

Outdoor enthusiasts will find plenty to explore. Hike or bike through the Ozarks, enjoying trails like the Sparrow Hawk Primitive Area's 3.8-mile riverside path. For gravel trail bikers, Tahlequah boasts 33 mapped trails and counting, offering exciting off-road adventures. Motorcyclists can enjoy scenic highways winding through the picturesque landscape.

Tahlequah is also a premier float destination. The Illinois River, lined with outfitters, provides memorable adventures for all skill levels. Water lovers can enjoy activities on nearby Fort Gibson Lake and Tenkiller Ferry Lake as well.

With so much to see and do, from outdoor recreation to cultural experiences, Tahlequah invites visitors to immerse themselves in its unique blend of history, nature and small-town hospitality. Whether you're seeking thrilling gravel trails, scenic motorcycle routes or a peaceful float down the river, Tahlequah has it all. Plan your visit at www.TourTahlequah.com.





Native Culture, Natural Beauty

From the breathtaking natural scenes to a rich cultural and historical background, the Cherokee Hills Scenic Byway is sure to capture the imagination of visitors. Situated in the foothills of the Ozark Mountains, this federally recognized drive has been selected as part of the America's Byways program and is a must-see in every season.

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Beginning just a short distance west of the official "Green Country" area, you'll commence your Highway 51 cruise in **Stillwater**, where Oklahoma State University — Go Pokes — is located. Take time here for Eskimo Joe's, where this iconic restaurant has been serving up tasty burgers and cheese fries since July 21, 1975. Heading further east, the home of the greatest athlete of the 20th Century, Jim Thorpe, is located in **Yale**. The tiny home is just one block off the highway, and houses memorabilia relating to him.

Returning to Green Country, is the Tidewater Winery in **Drumright**. This charming winery is located in a building on the National Register of Historic Places that was originally constructed by John D. Rockefeller to serve as a school for employees of the Tidewater Oil Company (Tydol) in the 1920s. Stop by the Drumright Historical Museum in the restored Santa Fe Depot for a glimpse into this black-gold town's past.

Mannford sits on the banks of Keystone Lake, where it was established after the original town was consumed by the newly created lake in the 1960s. You'll find a Yogi Bear Jellystone Park here along with a state park that offers cabins, RV sites and a number of marinas.

Heading east, Sand Springs is the site of two very popular events held each spring - The Herbal Affair & Festival and Chillin and Grillin BBQ Festival. The Keystone Ancient Forest is nearby and offers limited hiking days to preserve the ancient trees. These may not be the giant redwoods, but they're still pretty special. Hike amidst a classic Oklahoma cross timbers forest with 500-year-old cedars and 300-year-old post oak trees. Take in all that this magnificent forest has to offer inside a 1,360 acre

nature preserve listed by The Nature Conservancy as one of the last great places on earth. Deer, mountain lions, bobcats, American eagles, migratory birds and over 80 varied species of butterflies inhabit the preserve. The forest also offers great views of Keystone Lake. So enjoy, but please leave only footprints during your hike. Hike dates are subject to change due to weather. Hikes take about an hour to complete and are typically on your own. Allow enough time for your hiking experience as gates are locked promptly at closing time. Dogs are allowed the 1st Saturday and 3rd Sunday of each month. Wear comfortable hiking attire, sun screen and bug spray if you would like. Portable toilets are available. Check their Facebook page for updates and cancellations. No reservations are needed. Open Thursday 7am-2pm and Friday-Sunday 7am-6pm.

The Sand Springs Cultural & Historical Museum - housed in a beautiful art deco building - tells the story of businessman Charles Page who created a colony for widows and orphans while developing this industrial city.

There are many attractions and events in **Tulsa**—far more than could be listed—so here are a few highlights. The Tulsa Botanic Garden, on the eastern edge of Osage County, continues its 25-year plan to develop 60 acres into a myriad of garden spaces, streams, conservatory and much more. This will certainly be a venue to revisit time and again.

Other attractions include the Tulsa Zoo, Woody Guthrie Center, Bob Dylan Center, Philbrook Museum of Art, Route 66 Historical Village, Tulsa Historical Society & Museum and others to compliment your Tulsa visit.

Passing through Tulsa a bit further east, the Rose District in **Broken Arrow** is a must stop for dining and entertainment. While you're in the Rose District, check out The Museum Broken Arrow and the Military History Center. Bass Pro Shops provides almost everything for the outdoors and there's dining, too. Events in Broken Arrow attract tens of thousands annually, from Rooster Days to the incredible Rhema Holiday Lights, featuring over 2 million lights each Christmas season.

Coweta's quaint downtown area is off the highway to the west. Significant in the downtown area is the Mission Bell Museum, which began life as the First Presbyterian Church in 1907 - the same year Oklahoma gained statehood. The museum houses historical memorabilia. Coweta's Fall Festival is a treat each September.

Continuing on Highway 51 to **Wagoner**, you'll find the Wagoner City Historical Museum. Numerous events throughout the year include the Bluegrass & Chili Festival in September.

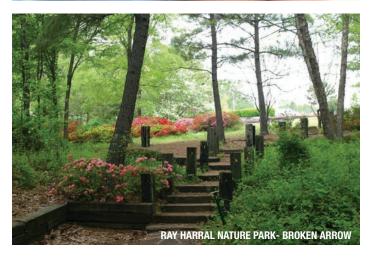
Continuing to the **Fort Gibson Lake** area, you'll have options to stay in style at the Canebrake Resort or get back to nature at Sequoyah State Park. Located on a peaceful, forested point, guests will find a multitude of activities including horseback riding, trails, tennis and wildlife watching. Cap the day off by catching the sunset.

The thriving community of **Tahlequah** is your next stop and is notable for being the capital of the Cherokee Nation. There are several attractions to see here including the Cherokee National History Museum and the Cherokee National Prison Museum, both restored to their original grandeur. Tahlequah is also the site of the annual Red Fern Festival and the Cherokee National Holiday.

Nearby Hunter's Home in **Park Hill** was the home built by George Murrell upon his arrival in the area, as a result of the forced removal of the Cherokee from the eastern United States. Murrell, who married the niece of the Cherokee principal chief John Ross, loved fox hunting, hence the name Hunter's Home.









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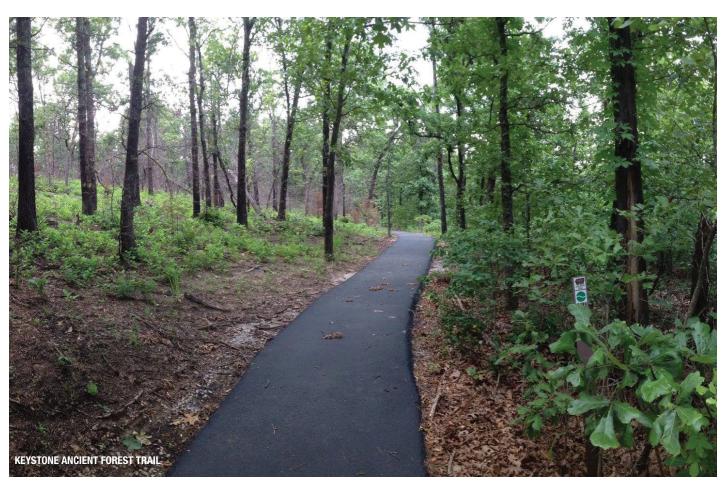


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VISIT STILLWATER

Stillwater is the place where smiles from strangers are abounding and hometown hospitality is a way of life. Stillwater's "college town" atmosphere lends itself to a variety of dining, nightlife, recreation, museums, galleries, and shopping options.

From a cozy wine bar ambiance to the two-stepping, honky-tonk scene, Stillwater has an after-hours hot spot to suit your style. There is no lack in the restaurant department either. From barbeque to fine dining, plus world-famous stops such as Eskimo Joe's and The Original Hideaway



Pizza, you will always find something to satisfy your appetite.

Browse through the largest collection of wrestling memorabilia in the world at the National Wrestling Hall of Fame or explore the nation's largest Student Union at Oklahoma State University and learn about all of the on-campus amenities and venues.

For the outdoor enthusiast, grab a fishing pole, pack a picnic, or take a bike ride and fill your lungs with fresh Stillwater air at one of our many outdoor recreation areas. Our trails, parks, and lakes provide the perfect backdrop to take in the Oklahoma landscape. The Botanic Garden at OSU showcases a variety of garden options, and is the perfect location to stop and smell the roses – literally!

We invite you to join us for OSU athletics events, performances at The McKnight Center for the Performing Arts, to dive into our live Red Dirt music scene, and soak



up the vibrancy of our historic Downtown, Campus Corner, and The Strip core commercial districts.

In July 2025, join us to celebrate one of the most iconic smiles seen around the world for the 50th Anniversary of Eskimo Joe's. Stillwater's legendary grill and bar. It will be the perfect opportunity to enjoy a piping hot plate of sweet peppered bacon cheese fries and pick up one of the nation's most collected T-shirts in the color of your choice.

Whether you're in Stillwater for a short time or a lifetime, you'll want to stake your claim in America's Friendliest College Town!



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EXPLORING BROKEN ARROW, OKLAHOMA

Nestled in the heart of Oklahoma, Broken Arrow stands as an alluring gem waiting be discovered. With a rich tapestry accolades, from being named the 11th Safest City in America by MoneyGeek. com (2020) to being crowned the Happiest



City in Oklahoma according to Zippia (2020), it's evident that this city offers a unique blend of safety and contentment for its residents and visitors alike.

One of the city's crown jewels is the Rose District, a vibrant and picturesque Main Street that earned its spot on USA Today's list of the Top 50 Charming Main Streets in America in 2018. Strolling along the Rose District's quaint boutiques, cozy cafes, and enjoying its lively arts scene, visitors can experience the true essence of Broken Arrow's charm and community spirit.

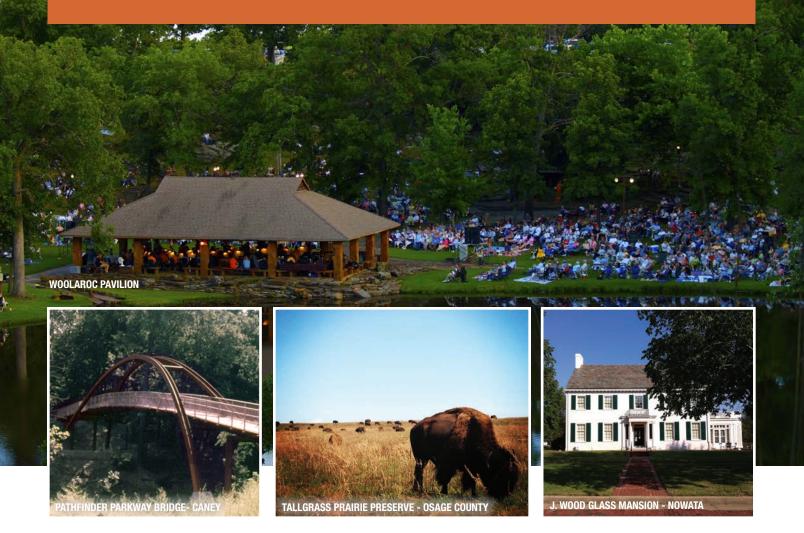
For those who appreciate the outdoors, the Ray Harral Nature Park & Center offers a serene retreat with its tranquil trails and the chance to immerse oneself in Oklahoma's natural beauty. From hiking to birdwatching, this urban oasis caters to a wide range of outdoor

enthusiasts.

Sports enthusiasts will also find themselves at home in Broken Arrow, with top-notch sports facilities for athletes both and spectators. The city's commitment to sports is a testament to the diverse interests of its residents and their dedication to fostering a strong sense of community.

In conclusion, a visit to

Broken Arrow promises to be a journey through charming streets and the wonders of nature. This city is an unforgettable destination that's perfect for travelers seeking a unique and welcoming experience in the heart of America.



US HIGHWAY 60

Oil Barons and Great Plains

Begin your Highway 60 travels in Ponca City, one of Oklahoma's noted oil communities. Plan on spending a night or two to take it all in. The Grand Home and the Marland Mansion, both homes built by E.W. Marland, are windows in time - times of lavish spending by early oil men. The Grand Home, Marland's first home built in 1916, not only had a central vacuum system but also the first indoor pool in Oklahoma. The basement is a treasure trove of all things pertaining to the massive 110,000-acre 101 Ranch, which was the largest ranch in America at one time. You'll want to observe the miniature diorama of the central ranch area from all sides, unfortunately none of the original ranch remains today. From the Grand Home you'll visit Marland's next home, if you can call it that. It's a 43,000 plus sq. ft., 55-room mansion built in 1928. The massive grounds of this "Palace on the Prairie" are lovely year round, and the tantalizing story of Mr. Marland and his family is the stuff movies are made of (and yes, there is one!)

Next on the list is the Pioneer Woman Museum and Statue, just down the street. This unique museum focuses on the accomplishments of Oklahoma women and their influence on Oklahoma and the rest of the country. The winning entry of a contest to showcase these women was transformed

into a larger than life bronze that welcomes you to the museum. Replicas of each entry to the contest are on display at the Marland Mansion.

The next stop in Ponca City is the Standing Bear Museum. This lovely setting features a bronze of Ponca Chief Standing Bear and is a tribute to all Native Americans. You'll want to hear the story of this Chief and his people—it will certainly tug at your heart strings.

Don't miss the Conoco Museum or Wentz Camp and Pool - built in 1928 and located high above Lake Ponca. The Wentz pool setting, with its dramatic architectural style



and size, scream out for a Gatsby Party. Then stop by the Poncan Theatre, a treat for those interested in historic "movie houses."

Shidler is a small town just a few miles east of Kaw Lake where there's a lot to do. Enjoy antique shopping on Cosden Avenue or a round of golf at the Lakeview Golf Course overlooking Shidler Lake.

Scenes from the movie "Killers of the Flower Moon" (2023) were filmed in several towns in Osage County. The book-turned-movie tells the story of the plot to kill nearly 60 members of the Osage tribe from 1921 to 1925.

Continue east on the Osage Nation Heritage Byway (Highway 60) to **Pawhuska**, the capital of the Osage Nation. The Osage Nation Museum is located here, as is the southern entrance to the massive Joseph H. Williams Tallgrass Prairie Preserve. The preserve, which spans approximately 39,650 acres, is owned and managed by the Nature Conservancy. A sizable herd of bison (approximately 2,500) graze along this largest tract of remaining tallgrass prairie in the world, and they can often be spotted along the 15-mile bison driving loop.

Pawhuska also has the distinction of hosting The Cavalcade each summer; it's the world's largest amateur rodeo. World champion rodeo cowboy and Academy Award winning actor Ben Johnson hails from these parts, and Food Network star Ree Drummond (The Pioneer Woman) calls Pawhuska her home. Her popular venture, The Mercantile, serves up food and treasures to guests from near and far. Let The Mercantile be your jumping-off point to Pawhuska's other shops and attractions. Over at the Immaculate Conception Church, the magnificent stained glass windows depict ancestors of current Osage residents. The windows were crafted almost 100 years ago in Munich for this "Cathedral on the Osage." They are breathtaking, especially on a sunny day. (Reserve in advance.)

A scenic route to Bartlesville takes you by Osage Hills State Park, where cabins, RV hookups and tent sites are available. There are 1,100 acres to roam and explore. Fishing and boat rentals are also available.

Bartlesville offers so many activities and attractions you'll once again need to stay for a night or two. The iconic Price Tower, designed by Frank Lloyd Wright, is front and center in downtown. This Art Deco skyscraper is affectionately known as "the tree that escaped the forest" and is certainly a must-see on your Oklahoma bucket list.

Other attractions include the Frank Phillips Home (Phillips 66), the Phillips Petroleum Company Museum and the Bartlesville Area History Museum. The annual OKM Music Festival features worldwide talent during its multi-day run each June.

A recent attraction to Bartlesville is Tower Center at Unity Square. This beautiful outdoor area offers breathtaking views of Price Tower and downtown. Stroll the paths and relax, take in an outdoor event, or bring a blanket and have a picnic.

Moving on east to Nowata, the J. Wood Glass Mansion, just a block from downtown is a lovely multi-story, elegantly furnished home that is especially popular during the Christmas season. Nearby, the historic Presbyterian Church is known for its beautiful stained glass windows, which were imported from Europe in 1912. Top off your visit to Nowata Depot Cafe, a local favorite burger joint housed in the Historic Train Depot.

The last stop on Highway 60 is Wyandotte. Outdoor adventures await out at D-Day Adventure Park with several playing fields for paintballers from two-story buildings to earthwork labyrinths and classic speed ball fields. There are more than 40 miles of ATV trails for off-roading. The park also hosts exciting high-speed motocross races, Airsoft war games, shooting classes and immersive LARPing events. Call it a day at Indigo Sky Casino & Resort where you can stay, play, win, dine and relax.



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MARLAND ESTATES

The grandeur of the historic Marland Grand Home and the E.W. Marland Mansion continue to grace Ponca City, Oklahoma.

"The saga of the Marland Family of Ponca City is perhaps the most intriguing story in the bold and exciting history of Oklahoma," states author Bob Burke.

The story that unfolds around the Marland Estates is one of power and position, triumph and tragedy, drama and dreams, aristocracy and the untamed west. Ernest Whitworth Marland arrived in Ponca City in 1908 penniless and looking for oil. Within a dozen years he had amassed \$100 million fortune and controlled 10 percent of the world's known oil reserves. A gracious and benevolent man,



Marland gifted Ponca City with parks, golf course and the Pioneer Woman Statue.

Even after losing control of Marland Oil and marrying his formerly adopted daughter, Lydie, Marland was elected to the U.S. House of Representatives in 1932 and Governor in 1935. Along the way, he built both his Grand Home and the Mansion, two of America's most magnificent homes.

Built in the style of an Italian renaissance villa and reflecting the opulence of old Europe, the mansion boasts 43,561 square feet of living space and incorporated the most contemporary American technology of the 1920s.

E.W. Marland was an oil baron, congressman and governor of Oklahoma, who won and lost fortunes and left the history and a profound legacy in Ponca City and the world. Just imagine mysteries that were left behind... Shouldn't you visit today?



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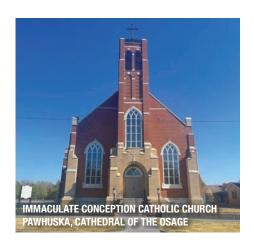
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PAWHUSKA

HOME OF THE OSAGE NATION, BEN "SON" JOHNSON AND REE DRUMMOND - THE PIONEER WOMAN

Deep in the heart of Osage County, you will find Pawhuska — a small town (population 3,000) with big culture. While here, check out three outstanding museums: The Osage County Historical Museum, The Ben Johnson Cowboy Museum and the Osage Nation Museum. The Osage Nation Museum is the oldest tribally-owned museum in the country. It reflects on the Osage Tribe's history and showcases art from local tribal members. Head north of downtown Pawhuska to the Tallgrass Prairie Preserve.



Between the free roaming bison herds and the rolling hills, you will find this picturesque scenery to be peaceful. Sunrise and sunset are optimal times to visit!

After touring the town, you will want to grab a bite to eat. Ree Drummond's Pioneer Woman Mercantile is the perfect mix of



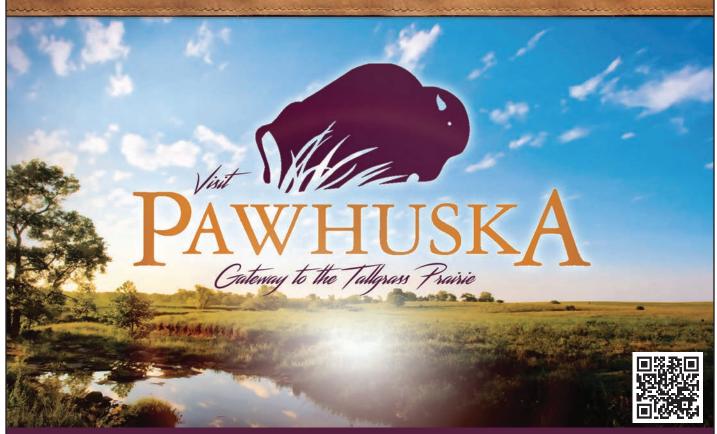
shopping and dining with a full restaurant on the main floor and a bakery upstairs. The Mercantile opened on Halloween 2016, and it has since grown to include several businesses. In addition to the Pioneer Woman Mercantile, Ree also has P-Town Pizza, Charlie's Sweet Shop, the Pioneer Woman Boarding House and lodge tours where you can see where the popular Food Network show is filmed.

Aside from the Merc, Pawhuska has Buffalo Joes, which is a great breakfast, lunch or dinner spot. It's family owned and operated with delicious home cooking. Trigger's BBQ offers smoked meats and homemade sides. They are located one block south of the Mercantile. If you need something to wet your whistle then try Dry Hollow Bar, 3 C's Wine Tasting and the Dirty Laundry Saloon. Dry Hollow Bar is always buzzing

with entertainment — and you might even see a cowboy ride his horse right through the doors! 3 C's Wine Tasting is located in downtown Pawhuska. They offer wine tasting, wine slushes and charcuterie boards. Last but not least, Dirty Laundry Saloon hosts a number of wonderful events and wine tasting throughout the year.

You won't run short on accommodations in Pawhuska. The Pioneer Woman's Boarding House is a beautiful mix of rooms designed by both Ladd and Ree. Right next to the Mercantile in the historic Triangle Building is the Frontier Hotel. This five-story triangle building was built in 1915 with hints of that era throughout. There are also plenty of highly-rated Airbnb's close to the downtown area. From Little Rain Song Loft, which is just half a block north of the Mercantile. to the Oilman's Daughter (two locations), these beautiful accommodations offer every detail you can imagine. There are several Airbnb's around the county as well. The Lodge at Taylor Ranch has rental cabins, RV and tent sites and even a 5th wheel trailer dubbed "The Modern Day Teepee." It's also home to two of Oklahoma's premiere disc golf courses. Don't miss out on the Coy T Ranch for one of the best sunset spots in Pawhuska. Whatever you are looking for on a vacation, Pawhuska has it all. They don't call it God's Country for nothing



















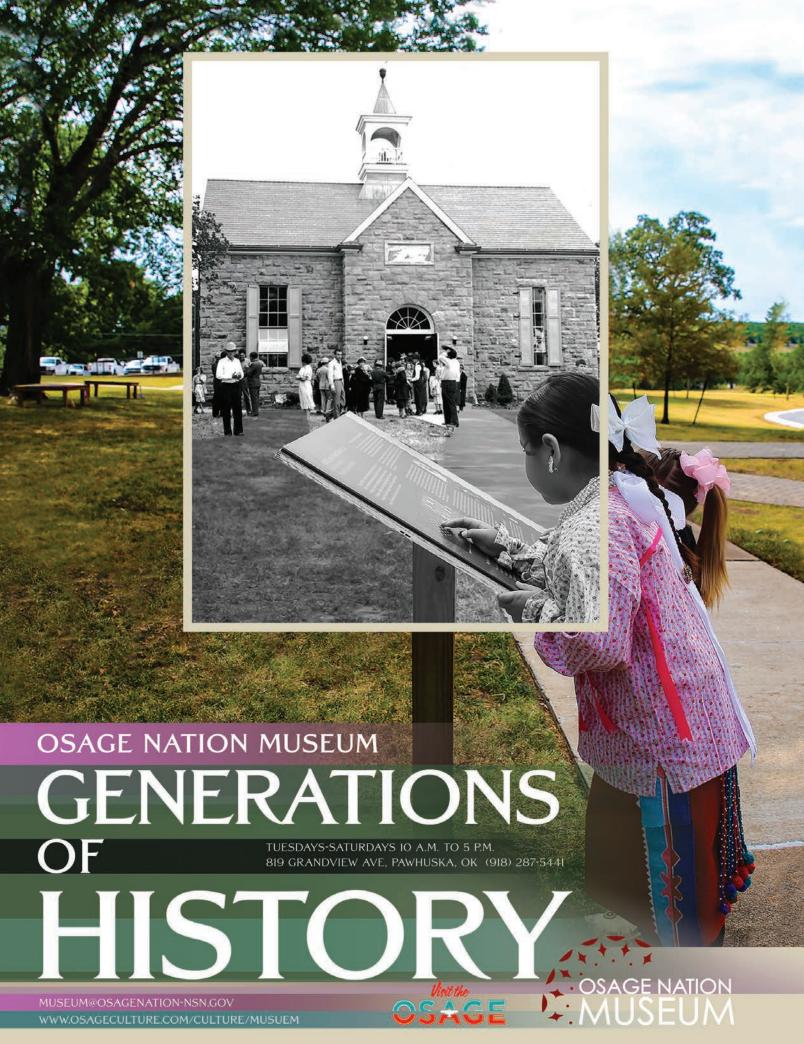


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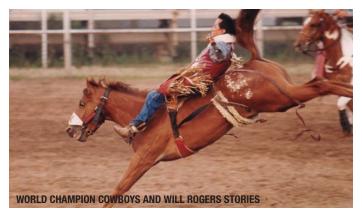
NOWATA - WATA TOWN!

Nowata is a lot like Mayberry; it's a community that welcomes you with open arms. Feel the warmth of genuine hospitality as you explore the heart and soul of this charming town.

Learn about the history of Nowata and the surrounding area at the museum. Celebrate the spirit of Nowata through the lens of its people and pioneers. Engage with stories of triumph, tragedy and courage that created Nowata's story. The museum is a testament to the strength of a community that cherishes its roots and Okie legends.

Nowata.... YESwata great town this is! Enjoy the outdoors by camping at Double Creek Cove on Oologah Lake or playing a round on the famous Nowata Country Club Golf Course. Enjoy downtown eateries, lodging and attractions - half day, full day and extended itineraries. Practice writing cursive in the 1919 Diamond Point prairie schoolhouse. Come for the day or come to stay!

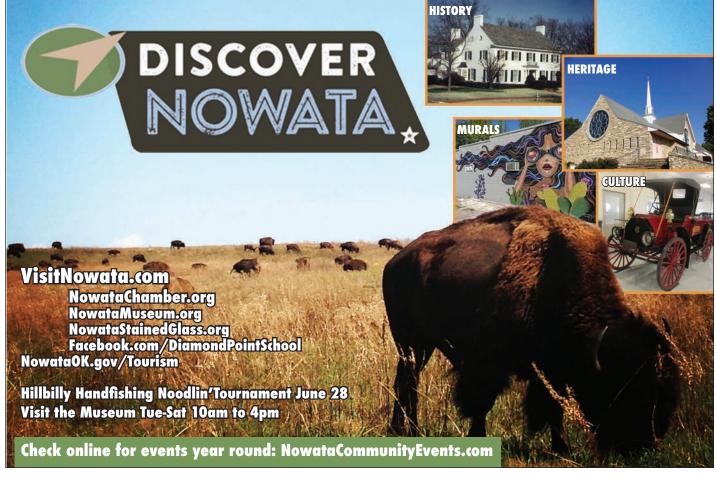
Welcome to the enchanting Glass Mansion, which unveils a tapestry of the past. This early 1900's mansion - built by the same architect as Ponca City's Marland Mansion - is a living testament to the lives of Mr. and Mrs. J. Wood Glass. Together they helped cultivate the arts, develop the oil fields and tame Indian Territory. Some of Mrs. Glass's elegant wardrobe is displayed around the



home - complete with original furnishings, china, crystal and oil paintings. It's a 5,500 square foot "time capsule!"

The 1908 Presbyterian Church Bells still sing over the rooftops daily. An amazing pipe organ under iconic domed architecture and 56 legendary stained-glass windows create a feast for the senses. This building is home to Oklahoma's oldest stained-glass window (1500s France) and a choir stall dated 1590 Spain.

Nowata's unique charm, eclectic history and a sense of community make the visit worthwhile. ... not to mention a famous cinnamon roll from the Railroad Depot café!



FIND YOURSELF IN BARTLESVILLE

Bartlesville. located in northeastern Oklahoma, invites you to explore history, architecture, culture and hospitality. From Frank Lloyd Wright's Price Tower, enjoy an incredible view of the beautiful Osage Hills, home of Woolaroc Museum and Wildlife Preserve. Understand the history and energy of the American West by visiting the Frank Phillips Home, Nellie Johnstone No. 1 Oil Well or the Phillips Petroleum Company Museum (by appointment only). Learn more about the contributions of area Oklahomans at the Bartlesville Area History Museum and the Delaware Tribal Archives. Or, head to nearby **Dewey** to visit the Tom Mix Museum and the Dewey Hotel & Museum.

The attractions and events of Bartlesville and Dewey represent a story of human spirit and perseverance. Located at Sixth Street and Dewey Avenue between the Bartlesville Community Center and Price Tower, the Tower Center at Unity Square is an urban green space that provides a public gathering place for visitors of all ages and numerous events.



The exceptional museums, outstanding architecture and one-of-a-kind cultural events make for a community full of charm and class. Fill your visit with historic tours, family-friendly attractions and fun events. Or make the most of a business trip at one of the unique restaurants, beautiful parks or friendly retail shops.

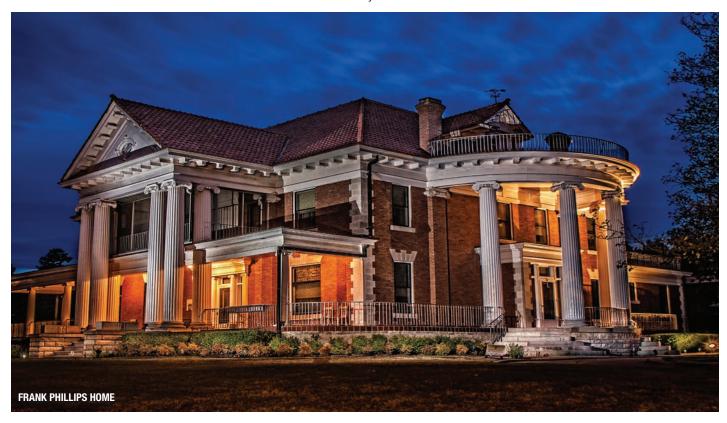
Children of all ages love to explore the AT&SF Steam Locomotive No. 940, Bruce Goff's Sooner Park Play Tower or the

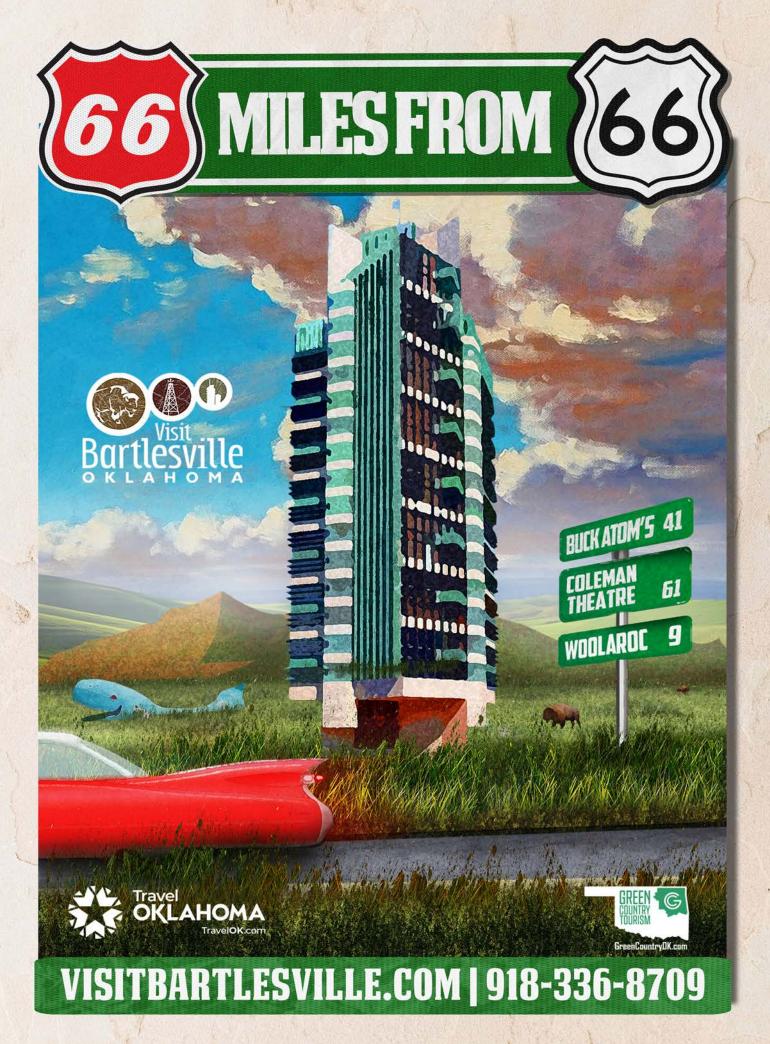
magical fun of the Kiddie Park. Outdoor enthusiasts can find adventure at the Pathfinder Parkway Trail, Lee Lake, Frontier and Sooner swimming pools, or Osage Hills State Park, located just 14 miles west of downtown Bartlesville.

Enhance your stay by attending one of the many festivals and take in the food, music and culture of the area. Highlights of the year include SunFest (Oklahoma's largest outdoor picnic), OKM Music Festival, Kidsfest at Woolaroc and the Delaware Pow Wow on Memorial Day Weekend.

Bartlesville has played host to oil barons, Oklahoma legends and well-known celebrities. However, the most important visitor is the one that hasn't yet arrived. Let Bartlesville serve as your next weekend getaway, family reunion destination or convention location. The friendly folks in Bartlesville are committed to helping you create happy memories of the people and places of Bartlesville and the surrounding area.

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US HIGHWAY 75

Woods, Lakes and Rocks

As you enter Green Country from Kansas on Highway 75 you are immediately greeted by one of northeast Oklahoma's plentiful lakes. Some camping facilities are available at Copan Lake along with fishing and other lake activities. Before you know it you've arrived in the quaint town of **Dewey**, which is home to the Tom Mix Museum and historic Dewey Hotel Museum. Handsome

Tom Mix was King of the Cowboys, sheriff of Dewey and a silent movie star. The Dewey Hotel Museum is housed in a stately 1899 Victorian hotel furnished in period pieces. Self guided tours are available. Make time to visit the many charming shops, including Linger Longer Antiques & Old Fashioned Soda Fountain. Stop in for a cold one and take a rest at Scissortail Brewing Company.

Before you know it, you're in the community of **Bartlesville**. Bartlesville offers so many activities and attractions you'll need a room for a night or two. The iconic Price Tower, affectionately known as "the tree that escaped the forest," was designed by Frank Lloyd Wright and is a must-see on any visit to Northeast Oklahoma's Green Country. This Art Deco skyscraper is front and center

in the downtown area and makes for great photo ops.

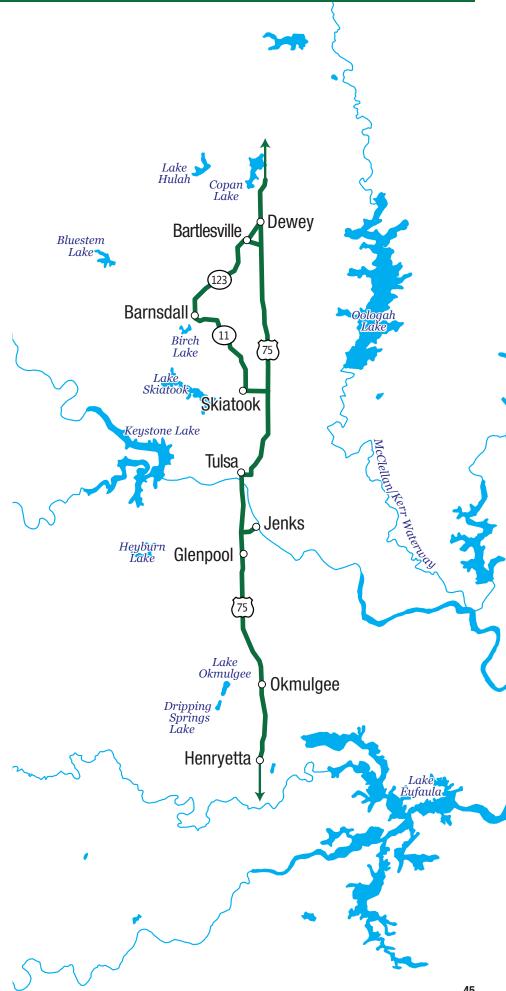
Other attractions include the Frank Phillips Home (Phillips 66), the Phillips Petroleum Co. Museum and the Bartlesville Area History Museum. The annual OKM Music Festival features world-wide talent during its multi-day run each June. Dining is a treat in Bartlesville.

A scenic route from Bartlesville takes you a bit off track to the ranch home retreat of Frank Phillips, another must-see. Known as Woolaroc, for the WOOds, LAkes and ROCks, this massive Osage County estate covers 3,700 acres and is home to numerous animals, who often greet you upon arrival. The ranch house is elegant in a western style, and you will want to be certain to see the baby grand piano and learn about the unusual façade. The museum, which houses an outstanding western art collection, also includes many rare and curious items both given to Mr. Phillips and collected by him.

Just a bit further, the community of Barnsdall is home to the world's only Main Street oil well. Springtime visitors will also enjoy small-town charm and family-friendly activities during the town's annual Bigheart Day, named after Chief Bigheart of the Osage Nation.

We've somewhat left Highway 75, which is a lovely route, however let's continue on Highway 11 south to Skiatook, a booming community on the edge of Osage County. It hosts the annual Pioneer Day Festival each September, followed by the Tallgrass Music Festival. Skiatook is located near Skiatook Lake, where fishing and outdoor recreation await you. The Osage Casino & Hotel provides the traveler with luxury accommodations and a multitude of entertainment options.

As you transition back to Highway 75, the skyscrapers of downtown Tulsa become visible. If you plan to spend a bit of time in the downtown area (and we hope you do), don't miss the Boston Avenue Methodist Church right along the highway. While you are here, visit the Tulsa Osage Casino Hotel - your place to play. Featuring 1,600





electronic games and 16 table games, the resort-style property is like no other.

Circling around downtown Tulsa and continuing south, you'll arrive in the suburb of Jenks, home to The Oklahoma Aquarium. Located on the banks of the Arkansas River, the Oklahoma Aquarium houses the largest bull sharks in captivity. Their "residence" includes a tunnel and dome where visitors can get up-close and personal with these fascinating creatures. Other exhibits feature local, and sometimes prehistoric, aquatic life in their natural habitat. The sea turtle experience gives visitors a look at these gentle giants.

Continuing south along Highway 75, your next stop is **Okmulgee**, Capital of the Muscogee (Creek) Nation, and home to the Creek Nation Council House, which showcases the nation's political structure through art and artifacts.

Each June, celebrate the annual Muscogee Nation Festival with stomp dances, sports

tournaments, arts and crafts, big-name entertainment and numerous other activities.

Heading south, the final stop along Green Country's Highway 75 is **Henryetta**, the hometown of 16-time World Champion

rodeo legend Jim Shoulders and former Dallas Cowboys quarterback Troy Aikman. The Henryetta Territorial Museum houses exhibits honoring both of these former citizens, as well as many other interesting items. Call ahead to schedule a tour.



OKMULGEE

Many communities are experiencing a re-awakening, and **Okmulgee** is one such place. The renovation of the historic Creek Nation Council House, seat of the Muscogee Nation, is the center of Okmulgee's downtown square and just one of the dozens of refinements that have taken place over the past decade. Over 50 million dollars worth of renovation, renewal and volunteerism have been invested in the downtown area. Visitors will enjoy the quaint downtown square, as well as Native shopping at Redstick Gallery and eclectic finds at Funky Blessings. There are also many dining options like the ever-popular Coleman's Burgers & Bakery, Daddy B's BBQ and Kirby's Cafe among other options.

The annual Muscogee Nation Festival blends traditional Native American culture with modern influences, featuring top entertainment that lights up the evening

for thousands of attendees. Events like the Harvest Spoon Chili Festival and the Pecan Festival provide fun for families and visitors from around the region who come to celebrate.

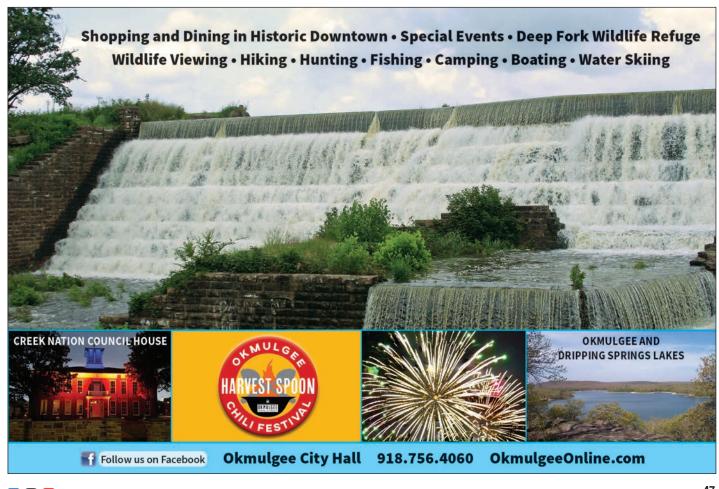
If you're looking for a wild-ride, you'll want to check out Jandebeur's MotorSports Park where dirt-biking is front and center. It's one of the largest family-owned motorsports park in the Midwest, with 11 tracks (including two lighted) and two trail runs that accommodate beginners and professionals alike. Not to worry if you don't have a dirt bike, they're available to rent.

Outdoor lovers will want to spend time at Okmulgee and Dripping Springs Lake & Recreation Area. The spillway from Okmulgee Lake is a soothing and peaceful backdrop, an image not to be missed during your visit. Dripping Springs Lake is known as Oklahoma's first "Trophy Bass



Lake."Conditions at the lake provide the perfect habitat for trophy bass. Camping, tent sites and shelters are available for rent. Additionally, the Oak Leaf Nature Trail consists of 3.5 miles, including a 1/2 mile paved section, that winds through woods and along the shoreline.

Okmulgee is located 30 minutes south of Tulsa on US Highway 75. We know you'll enjoy spending your time in Okmulgee.



DEWEY

Dewey was founded in 1899 by a successful business man named Jacob Bartles. The city was named for Admiral George Dewey. Today, this quaint town offers many attractions and antique and specialty stores, including an old fashioned soda shop that will provide hours of shopping and family entertainment.

The Dewey Hotel Museum, located in the historic downtown, is a stately Victorian hotel built in 1899 by city founder Jacob Bartles. Furnished in period pieces, exhibits include early Dewey and Bartlesville history, Bartles family history, Indian women's collections, Jake Bartles recreated office (including authentic Bartles pieces), and Dewey Round-Up photos, programs and ephemera.

The Historic Dewey Cemetery is located north of Dewey on US Highway 75. Headstones date as far back as 1899. The grave of notorious bank robber Henry Starr, nephew of Belle Starr, can be found here along with the mausoleum of the Bartles family.

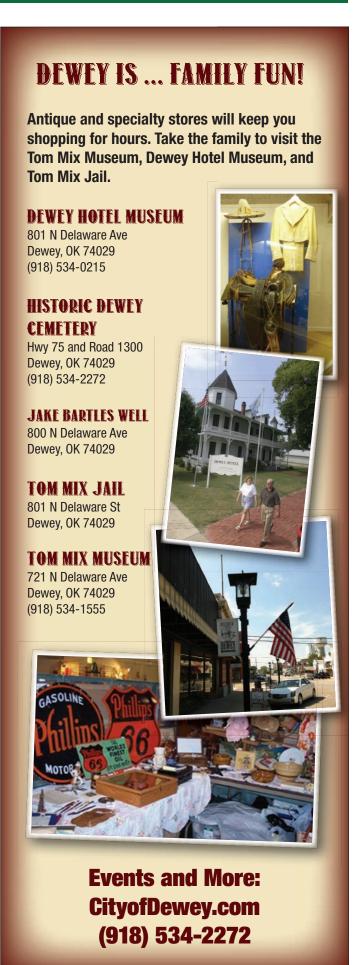


The Jake Bartles Well is located on the corner of Don Tyler Avenue and Delaware Street. This historic well was the first in the territory. Legendary Tom Mix used the well to water his horse. The replica of the original sign marking the historic well has been duplicated down to the mis-spelled word: "wattered"

Tom Mix was a silent movie superstar. He was the first marshal of Dewey in 1912 before he became famous. At the Tom Mix Museum, you can see displays of his clothing, saddles, guns, photos and other memorabilia, including a life-size replica of his horse, Tony.

The Tom Mix Jail is a nondescript concrete structure that once held bad guys of all sorts. The jail used to be located north of the Fire Station, but was deconstructed in 2013 and rebuilt to the north of the Dewey Hotel.

The City of Dewey is a must-see for lovers of American heritage and has something to offer the entire family.



EXPLORE THE MUSCOGEE NATION RESERVATION

Chart your course for a journey abounding with culture, history and education while visiting fun and exciting places for the entire family. Encounter limitless ways to explore, learn and experience the Muscogee Nation Reservation.



The history of the Nation unfolds at its original Indian Territory capitol, the Creek Nation Council House. Situated at the center of Okmulgee's historic downtown square, this 1878 building serves as the tribe's interpretive center and includes not only visual displays but also auditory and interactive exhibits focused on the history of the building, the tribe's government and its citizens. Take a short walk across the street to visit the Red Stick Gallery where you can purchase items made by Muscogee artists and artisans.



Tulsa, the largest city within the reservation's boundaries, is just a short drive north of the capital city. Visit "Tulsa's first city hall," the Creek Nation Council Oak Park. A faction of the Nation arrived here in 1836 and placed ashes from the fires of their homeland at the base of an oak tree that still stands today.



Follow the Arkansas River south to the River Spirit Casino Resort. The entertainmentfocused property features gaming, a concert venue, Jimmy Buffet's Margaritaville, a variety of bars and dining options including Ruth's Chris Steakhouse, a tropical-themed pool and bar area and a luxurious 483room hotel tower rising 27 stories into the sky. River Spirit has recently added the Gridiron Sportsbar, a deluxe sports bar and lounge featuring a massive 53-foot by 14-foot high-resolution LED video wall, 54 televisions and 104 speakers for a game watching and audio experience like none other!

Across the river from the casino hotel. in Jenks, is the Riverwalk. The family entertainment district offers shopping, live music at the amphitheater, and the perfect place for a lovely evening along the water.

Lake Eufaula State Park rests along the reservation's southern boundary. Take in the picturesque scenery of the state park or perfect your golf swing on the greens of the 18-hole, par 72 Fountainhead Creek Golf Course located outside of Checotah on the shore of Lake Eufaula.

Get back to the reservation's capital city during the fourth week in June for the

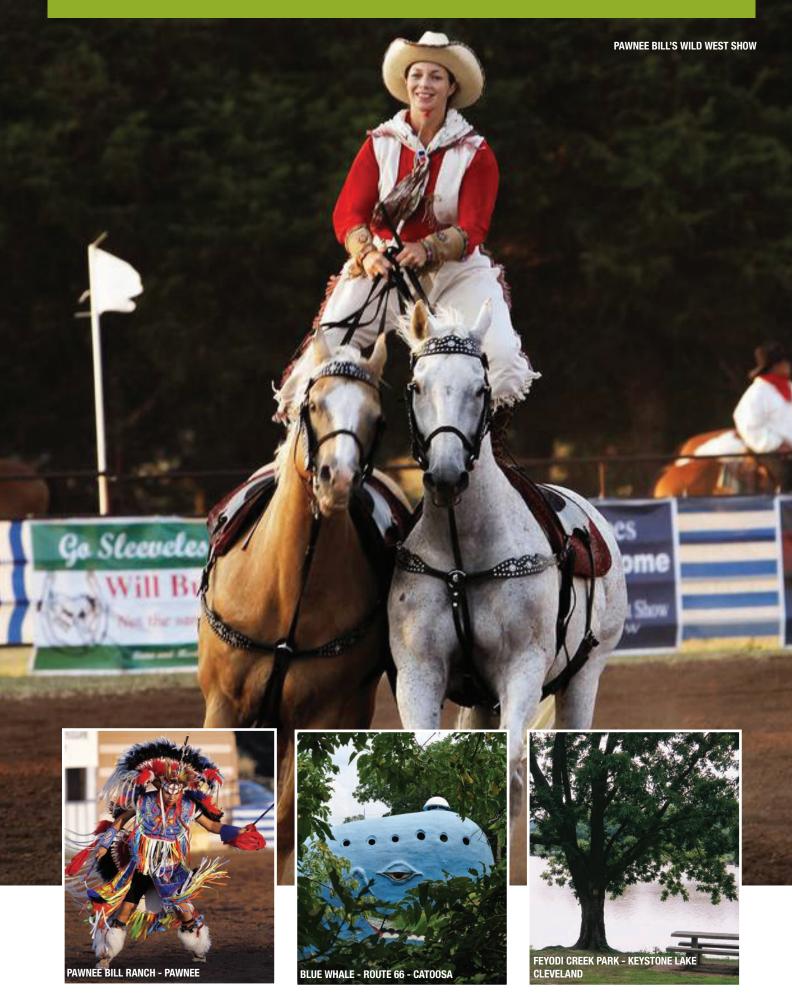
annual tribal festival. The Muscogee Nation Festival has something for everyone including live music, food, arts and crafts, cultural demonstrations, carnival rides, sports and more in a lively and familyfriendly atmosphere lasting throughout the weekend.

Your adventure begins by planning your trip at MvskokeTourism.com or learn more about the Nation at MuscogeeNation.com.











US HIGHWAY 412

Dick Tracy & Pawnee Bill Meet the Blue Whale

When entering Green Country on highway 412, you're not far from Chester Gould's hometown of **Pawnee**. Gould is the creator of Dick Tracy and giant murals of him are on display throughout this community. There's more to see at the Pawnee County Historical Society Museum and the Dick Tracy Headquarters. Also of note is the Pawnee Bill Ranch, home of Gordon W. "Pawnee Bill" Lillie, a destination all by itself. There's so much to see; bring a picnic, perhaps one of the roaming draft horses will want to share it. May brings the annual Steam Threshing and Gas Engine Show with antique steam engines, crafts and fun for the entire family. Make time to visit the Pawnee Bill Ranch and Museum and check out the Wild West Fest with activities for the entire family including historical re-creations, trick riding and shooting, mansion tours and gun fights.

Nearby Cleveland, on the upper end of Keystone Lake, offers recreation sites for

outdoor enthusiasts. Feyodi Creek Park Campground offers camping and recreation opportunities on the 26,300-acre Keystone Lake. Facilities include full RV hookups, tent camping, restrooms and showers, hiking trails, driving range, disc golf, volleyball, playground, picnic shelters, boat ramp and amphitheater.

Continue on to **Sand Springs**, the site of two very popular events held each spring - The Herbal Affair and Chillin and Grillin BBQ Festival. The Sand Springs Cultural & Historical Museum, housed in a beautiful Art Deco building, shares the story of businessman Charles Page, who created a colony for widows and orphans while developing this industrial city.

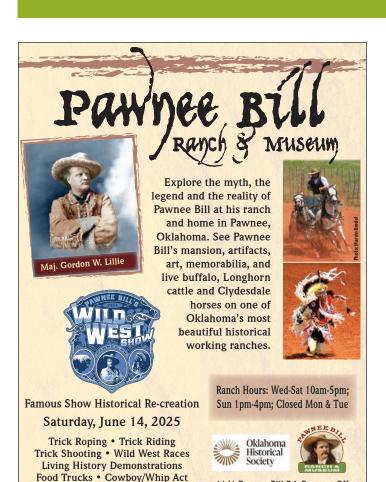
Traveling north out of Sand Springs, a slight detour takes you to peaceful POSTOAK Lodge & Retreat located in the rolling Osage Hills. Their neighbor is the beautiful Tulsa Botanic Garden with a 7-acre lake

surrounded by gardens. Well worth the visit, this experience presents a spectacular layout of color and interactive garden displays.

Tulsa's downtown glows in the distance and offers numerous activities. The highenergy central business district offers a variety of restaurants, bars, attractions and entertainment venues. River Spirit Casino Resort boasts elegant accommodations, world-class entertainment, breathtaking views, Ruth's Chris Steak House and Margaritaville. Don't miss their resort-style pool and swim-up bar during the summer months.

Continuing east along the Route 66 corridor, stop in at the massive Hard Rock Hotel & Casino, which features world-class gaming, a variety of restaurant choices and four different areas for live music. Catoosa, home of the world famous Blue Whale, is just a mile up the road. This is a must stop

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for a perfect photo op, then it's back to Highway 412, which crosses the McClellan-Kerr Navigation System. Explore the Jon R. Stuart Maritime Park, and explore the "Charley Border" towboat, a significant piece of the port's history.

The next town is one of Oklahoma's Amish communities, Chouteau. Welcoming outsiders (who they refer to as "English") to learn more about their culture and way of life, many Amish in Chouteau have established businesses. Here, you'll find home cooked meals and delicious desserts at the Dutch Pantry. Over at the Amish Cheese Store, you can pick up cheese, fudge and ice cream.

Plan a trip in September to celebrate Amish heritage during Black Buggy Day. This one-day event features traditional Amish food, craft demonstrations, horse-drawn buggy rides, live music and vendors showcasing handmade goods and local products. Cheer on the Amish young men as they compete in the tractor pull and watch out for the women's skillet throwing competition.

Road trips almost require taking the scenic route, and Highway 412 winds through some of the prettiest parts of Oklahoma, including **Locust Grove** where noted Cherokee sculptor Willard Stone lived. Today, Locust Grove is home to the Rural Oklahoma Museum of Poetry and the charming Wonder City Coffee & Bistro just a few blocks away from each other along Main Street.





Near the end of this journey, Highway 412 crosses Flint Creek, a picturesque setting nestled a few miles from Natural Falls State Park. Even in a region celebrated for the incredible beauty of the Ozark foothills, Natural Falls State Park is famous for the cascading 77-foot waterfall that lends the park its name. Hike up to the observation

enjoy platform some gorgeous panoramic vistas or sit awhile and mediate on the scene's natural splendor from the observation deck at the foot of the falls. Each provides magical views of one of the area's most picturesque attractions as it flows through native rock formations into the narrow, V-shaped valley below. Book a

stay within one of the park's luxury yurts or head just a few miles away to the Cherokee Hotel & Casino West Siloam Springs.

Located just south of West Siloam Springs along Highway 59, WOKA Whitewater Adventure Park is a national-caliber destination for water sports enthusiasts, set against the breathtaking backdrop of the Ozark Mountains. Featuring eight dynamic whitewater elements, the park caters to everyone, from first-time paddlers to seasoned pros seeking their next thrill. Bring your own equipment or rent it directly from the park. At WOKA, you can ride the rapids in a single or family tube. tandem kayak, standup paddleboard (SUP), surfboard or body board. As one of the premier whitewater parks in the country, WOKA offers an unforgettable experience for adventurers of all skill levels!





NATURE TRAILS AND HIKING



BARTLESVILLE

Pathfinder Parkway – 12-mile Johnstone Park

CLAREMORE

Claremore Lake Park Rogers State University Conservation Education Reserve

EUFAULA

Chinkapin Trail - 1.4-mile & Savannah Loop - .3-mile

PRYOR

Pryor Creek Nature Trail; 3.3-mile; dogs and horses welcome

OKMULGEE

Deep Fork National Wildlife Refuge — Unimproved, Cussetah Bottoms Boardwalk Hawthorne Park — hiking and bike trail Oak Leaf Nature Trail — several loops

PAWHUSKA

Joseph H. Williams Tallgrass Prairie Preserve Lake Pawhuska

Osage Hills State Park Trail System Creek Loop Trail – 1.5-mile Lake Trail Overlook Trail

PONCA CITY

Camp McFadden at Kaw Lake Eagle View Trail at Kaw Lake Lake Ponca Standing Bear Park & Museum



TAHLEQUAH

Elephant Rock Nature Park — multiple trails J.T. Nickel Family nature & Wildlife Preserve Savanna Trail Pine Ridge Trail & Wetland Trail

Sparrow Hawk Primitive Area Trail; 3.8-miles; dogs and horses welcome

Trolley Trail - 1.7-mile



TULSA

Chandler Park — Lost City Trail
Gathering Place — Paved walking trails with stairs, bike trails
Haikey Creek Trail — 1.74-mile
Hunter Park/Biscuit Acres Dog Park
LaFortune Trail — 3.2-mile
Midland Valley Trail — 3-mile
O'Brien Park Trail — 2 trails - .75-mile and 1-mile
Osage Prairie Trail — 14.5-mile
Oxley Nature Center in Mohawk Park — 9-mile
Reed Park — .5-mile
Tulsa River Parks — 26-mile
Turkey Mountain Urban Wilderness Area

Red Trail - .8-mile loop Blue Trail - 1.5-mile Yellow Trail - 4.4-mile Pink Trail 5.7-mile

SAND SPRINGS

Keystone Ancient Forest
The Childers Trail – .6-mile
Frank Trail – 2.8-mile
Wilson Trail



VIAN

Lake Vian Trail System – 3-mile walking trail 12-mile mountain bike trail



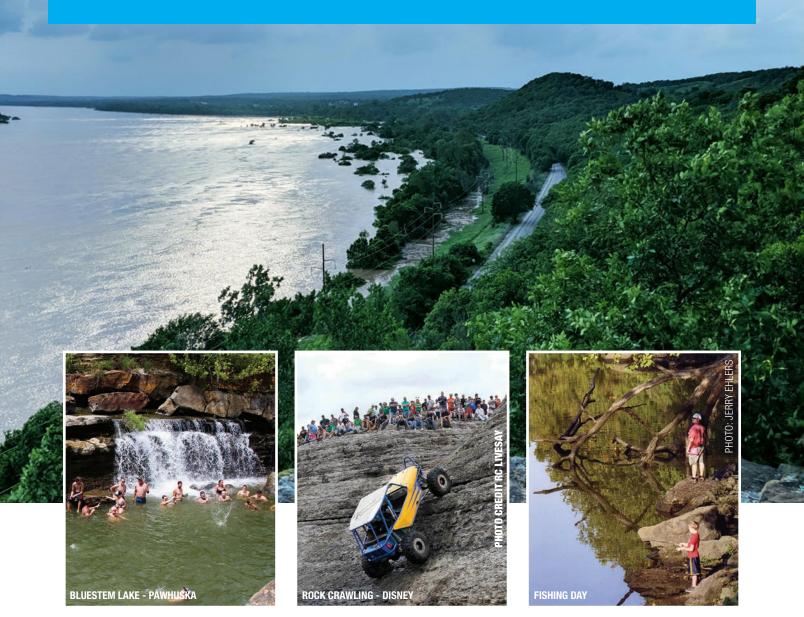
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GREEN COUNTRY LAKES

With more than half a million surface acres of water, and more shoreline than the East and Gulf coasts combined, Oklahoma lakes offer fun and relaxation to outdoor enthusiasts. Enjoy camping, boating, water skiing, fishing, hiking and entertainment.

BIRCH LAKE

Birch Lake, located in Osage County at Barnsdall, offers RV and tent camping, picnicking, a playground area and swimming. Hunting and fishing round out the amenities. Birch Cove Campground is located on the lake and provides visitors with multiple camping options.

BLUESTEM LAKE

Small but beautiful, this is a must-visit destination. Bluestem Falls at Bluestem Lake will be worth the stay and fishing is a bonus. RV and tent sites are available, and docks and picnic tables are accessible for outdoor enjoyment.

COPAN LAKE

Another lake just off Highway 75 is Copan Lake. Family-friendly activities here include a beach area, picnic sites and a boat ramp. Post Oak Park Campground offers 20 campsites and is operated by the Army Corps of Engineers.

FORT GIBSON LAKE

Fort Gibson Lake is known for its excellent bass and crappie fishing. It also boasts a hunting area that covers just shy of 22,000 acres near Wagoner. Amenities abound around this lake and include cabins, a lodge, boat ramps, a golf course, restaurants, marinas, fishing, trail rides and a nature center.

Two state parks are located on Fort Gibson Lake: Sequoyah Bay State Park and Sequoyah State Park and Lodge. This serene lake invites you to unwind surrounded by lush greenery of tall and graceful trees. TravelOk.com/SequoyahSP

GRAND LAKE

It is unending lake adventure at Grand Lake with a myriad of activities that include fishing for crappie, bass, bluegill and the highly-prized paddlefish. Cast a line and expect a tug! Everything from kayaks to massive cruisers can be seen on Grand Lake, and numerous marinas provide boating equipment for fun in the sun. Swim beaches, picnic areas, boat ramps, off-road areas and golf courses are all available here. Accommodations are plentiful too! From cozy cabins to lakeside resorts, each accommodation choice offers a unique vantage point to appreciate the beauty of the surroundings.

GREENLEAF STATE PARK

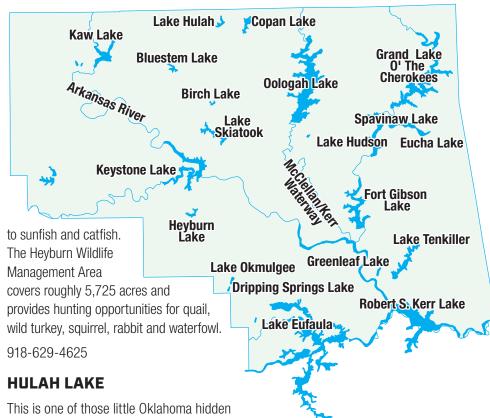
Greenleaf offers visitors a family-friendly destination. Cabins, campgrounds, hiking trails and dazzling scenery are found year round. Check in at the Greenleaf State Park office for a wrist band to access many of the park amenities including a splash pad and 18-hole miniature golf course. Enjoy the swimming area, playgrounds, hiking trails, volleyball, and basketball courts at this one stop fun destination. The sounds of nature abound here, as no motorized personal watercraft is allowed on Greenleaf Lake.

Visit the nature center and enjoy the wildlife including deer and turkeys. Additional amenities include an amphitheater, heated fishing dock, kids' fishing pond, naturalist, marina, small watercraft rentals (kayaks, paddleboats, canoes), restaurant, horseshoes, ADA compliant and fully accessible cabins, meeting space, office, WiFi, park ranger, grills, dump station, restrooms, and showers. Leashed pets allowed.

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HEYBURN LAKE

Several facilities are located at this scenic lake. which is located southwest of Sapulpa on Polecat Creek including picnic areas, playground, boat launch, restrooms and showers. RV and tent camping are both available. A variety of fish can be found from bass and crappie



gems many locals and visitors have frequented for years. It is not as crowded as many of the larger Green Country lakes. but still offers some of the same amenities. Fishing and hunting, camping, picnicking, swimming, and boating are all features at Hulah Lake.

Hulah Lake has 2,000 acres of land set aside as a state waterfowl refuge, and the remaining 8,900 acres is open to the public for hunting upland game and whitetailed deer.

ILLINOIS RIVER

Green Country's Illinois River flows into the north end of Tenkiller Lake and is one of the most popular adventure destinations in Oklahoma. Floating the river has become a pastime for multiple generations. The 60 miles of clear water is easy flowing as it winds by bluffs and forests providing striking scenery for river visitors. The Illinois River has stretches of gentle rapids sprinkled with pebble rest areas for a bit of sunning.

Float trip outfitters can be found just a few miles east of Tahlequah along Highway 10. The outfitters can provide visitors with canoes, kayaks, rafts and safety equipment.

They also shuttle quests to the river entry points, and many have on-site cabins and campsites. So, grab your courage, pitch a tent, roast s'mores and re-live the Illinois River experiences of the day.

KAW LAKE

Located in north-central Oklahoma near Ponca City, Kaw Lake is on the far western edge of Green Country and is one of the prime lakes for watching eagles in the winter months. The lake is popular with anglers hoping to land that trophy catfish.

Eagle View Hiking Trail, along the eastern shore of Kaw Lake, runs approximately 12 miles and is popular with hikers and horseback enthusiasts.

Group campsites that can handle up to 50 people each are available, and an additional

94 shaded campsites are also available with fire pits and picnic tables. This is a great way to combine an outdoor adventure with the shopping, dining and entertainment amenities in Ponca City.

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KEYSTONE LAKE AND STATE PARK

Just a short distance from Tulsa, Keystone Lake was created to mitigate Arkansas River flooding downstream and created an ideal destination for family vacations. With almost 55,000 surface acres there's wide-open space for cruising and sailing year-round in Green Country.

The convenient proximity of Keystone Lake makes for many quick trips from the metro area for anglers fishing for white and black bass, crappie and catfish. Hunting is also a popular option with over 15,000 acres in the Keystone Public Hunting Area.

Outdoor activities are abundant on Keystone. The Keystone Trail, totaling five miles, provides both mountain bikers and hikers with four loops to explore. They are rated from the beginner Green Loop to the Black Loop for expert-level adventurers. Looking for a hole-in-one? Golfers can teeup at Keystone Golf Course in Cleveland, located on the north end of Keystone Lake.

Yogi Bear's Jellystone Park, the second in Green Country, can be enjoyed at Keystone Lake. In addition to the Aqua Park, Jellystone Park features sand volleyball, fishing piers, paddleboards, and kayaks for hours and hours of entertainment. Won't the kids sleep well tonight?

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LAKE EUCHA AND LAKE SPAVINAW

These Green Country "pocket" lakes are perfect for the dedicated fisher. Boats and fishing are allowed on both, with swimming and other water sports allowed only at Spavinaw. So, pitch a tent, pop open the bag of marshmallows and reminisce over "the one" that got away.

Lake Eucha's RV park is open from April 15 to November 1, with primitive campsites available year-round. Facilities include group shelters, grills and restrooms with showers. Lake Eucha offers 2,860 surface acres of water and serves as a water distribution point for the city of Tulsa.

Lake Spavinaw's turquoise water and scenic spillway provide a beautiful setting each spring for the many blooming dogwoods, and it is a perfect location for a family vacation. RV and tent sites are available along with comfort stations, shaded picnic areas and playgrounds. Families enjoy this park because the shallow swimming area is ideal for children, and evenings are all about roasting hot dogs and listening to the music of the night.

LAKE EUFAULA AND STATE PARK

If you want BIG, Green Country's Lake Eufaula might be just what you need! Featuring 105,000 surface acres and 800 miles of shoreline, it will take a while to navigate, either by boat or automobile.

Known for being a nation's top 10 crappie fishing lake, this is a perfect stop for angers of all ages. White bass and catfish are also abundant in Lake Eufaula. For more adventurous souls, "noodling" could be an option for landing a big catfish. If hunting is more to your liking, Lake Eufaula boasts 31,000 acres of public hunting land, take your pick — deer, quail or waterfowl.

Golf lovers can perfect their skills at Arrowhead Golf Course, and family fun does not get any better than Yogi Bear's Jellystone Park Camp. The massive Aqua Park is just the beginning, families also enjoy miniature golf, a wide sandy beach, paddle boats and a large swimming pool. Cabins and RV sites round out the resort for a one stop family vacation.

The city of Eufaula is just steps away from the lake water's edge and offers a variety of delightful dining and shopping options.

Hiking, biking and ATV trails are abundant around Lake Eufaula. At Lake Eufaula State Park, the trail system offers hikers and mountain bikers five trails to experience. Ranging in length from a quarter mile to 2.5 miles, the trails are designed for beginner to intermediate hikers. The Lake Eufaula Dam ORV Area features 450 acres of Canadian

River Valley sand, rolling dunes and wooded areas, the perfect area to "stir-up" some fun.

Numerous cabins, RV parks, tent sites and motels are all available around Lake Eufaula.

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LAKE HUDSON

The second in a three-lake chain along the Grand River, Lake Hudson's 12,000 surface acres provide anglers with some fine bass fishing. This Green Country lake is popular year-round for fishing, whitetail deer and waterfowl during the hunting season. The serene waters here give boaters stunning scenery to view. From splendid bluffs to rolling hills, a fishing pole is not required to really enjoy Lake Hudson.

Several boat ramps and recreational areas are available. Lake Hudson provides visitors with scenic camping sites for a back-to-nature getaway.

LAKE OKMULGEE/DRIPPING SPRINGS LAKE

Okmulgee & Dripping Springs Lake & Recreation Area are west of Okmulgee off Highway 75. Dripping Springs Lake was designated decades ago as a "Trophy Bass Lake." The timber still standing in the lake makes a great habitat for the sought-after bass, so grab your rod and reel to land a "trophy."

Both RV and tent campsites are available at Okmulgee State Park. A fishing dock, boat ramp, beach and playground are also located on site. For hikers, a 3.5 mile trail is available to scope out nature's offering in the area, or guests might wish to just watch the lake waters flow over the peaceful spillway. Time for tall tales around the campfire!

Dripping Springs offers more extensive campground facilities. RV and tent sites, and a lighted boat ramp along with a playground and pavilion add to fun times and memories, as families enjoy swimming and fishing. A cool stream flowing underneath the lake's



surface make for an inviting stay at Dripping Springs Lake. (No water sports are allowed here.)

LAKE TENKILLER AND STATE PARK

When it comes to a variety of outdoor activities, it's hard to beat Lake Tenkiller. Locally, it is known for scuba diving and trout fishing at its southern end near Gore. Lake Tenkiller, with 13,000 surface acres, is situated in the scenic hills of northeastern Oklahoma's Green Country. Rocky banks and rocky bluffs punctuate the landscape above and below the lake surface. Visitors will find ten marinas and twenty parks with all types of campsites available.

Accommodations on Lake Tenkiller are plentiful. Single cabins or estates, motels, resorts, campgrounds, RV sites, and all types of camping offerings are available. At Tenkiller State Park, quests will find multiple marinas. Several lodging options are available, and provide an experience to remember.

Scuba divers find Lake Tenkiller to be THE place to dive in Oklahoma. The sparkling, clear water ranges from eight to 28 feet. Sunken vehicles, planes and boats in Tenkiller Scuba Park beckon would-be underwater treasurer hunters. Many lake

divers like to explore homesteads left behind when the lake was built decades ago. Land lovers can enjoy a nature trail and two multi-use trails in Tenkiller State Park or try their hand at the trout fishing in the Gore area at the southern end of the lake. The trail system in nearby Vian offers mountain bikers eight miles of professionally built trails perfect for all experience levels.

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CHEROKEE LANDING STATE PARK

Perched on a peninsula on Lake Tenkiller's north end, this park is a perfect place to set up camp. There's easy boat access to the crystal clear lake — one of Oklahoma's prime fishing spots — along with shallow swimming areas, spacious campsites and plenty of room for kids to run around. Amenities include a swim beach, 18-hole disc golf course, horseshoes, volleyball court, ADA compliant group shelter, ADA accessible fishing dock, park ranger, picnic area, grills, pull-thru sites, playground, dump station, restrooms and showers. Pets are allowed on leashes.

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MCCLELLAN-KERR NAVIGATION SYSTEM

This water system serves both commercial and recreational purposes and offers flood control, navigation, hydropower, water supply and wildlife conservation. Three Forks Harbor in Muskogee can accommodate recreational boaters and has a 40-foot boat ramp, automated fuel dock and 100 metric-ton travel lift. This 20acre harbor provides boating access to the Arkansas, Verdigris and Grand Rivers, and the inland waterway system of the United States.

NATURAL FALLS STATE PARK

Not far from the Oklahoma/Arkansas border, Natural Falls State Park features a stunning 77-foot waterfall. The rocky, forested terrain is especially beautiful in the spring and fall. Overnight accommodations feature yurts, complete with gueen or bunk beds. Picnic tables, barbecue grills and decks are outside each yurt. Shower and restroom facilities are just a few steps away. Try this unique way to enjoy the great outdoors. Please note: Swimming is not allowed at Natural Falls. A public swimming area is available nearby at Flint Creek.

RV and tent sites are also available, and the Red Fern Reunion Center (named for some of the scenes shot here for the movie "Where the Red Fern Grows") can handle group functions. Guests will also enjoy 4.5 miles of nature trails, disc golf, playgrounds, catch and release fishing and a formal garden area.

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OOLOGAH LAKE

Take a short detour off the Mother Road to visit Oologah Lake, where wide expanses of water and gentle prevailing breezes make it a local favorite for sailing. Mountain biking, swimming and camping are all available. The nearby Oologah Wildlife Management

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Area is comprised of 13,000 acres for hunting. For the avid hiker, the Will Rogers Country Centennial Trail winds around the east side of the lake for 18 miles.

Campgrounds around Oologah Lake abound with playgrounds, swimming beach, hiking and horseback riding trails, numerous campsites, group facilities, picnic shelters, a playground and interpretive nature trail.

OSAGE HILLS STATE PARK

Set amid rolling hills and tree-lined valleys, this park is as serene as it is beautiful. Visitors can paddle out on Lookout Lake in a rented rowboat, spend an afternoon walking the trails or cool down in the pool. Anglers will want to scour the lake or Sand Creek for bass, crappie and sunfish. Amenities include an outdoor pool, rowboat and kayak rentals, volleyball net, tennis/basketball court, group shelter, ballfield, picnic area, grills, dump station, restrooms and showers. Pets are allowed on leashes.

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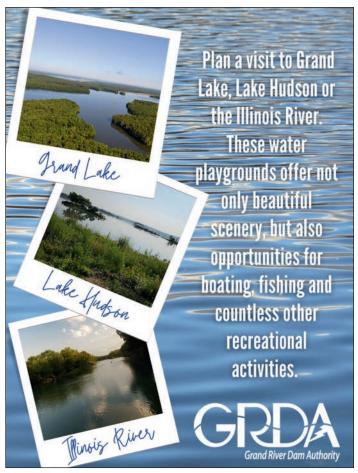
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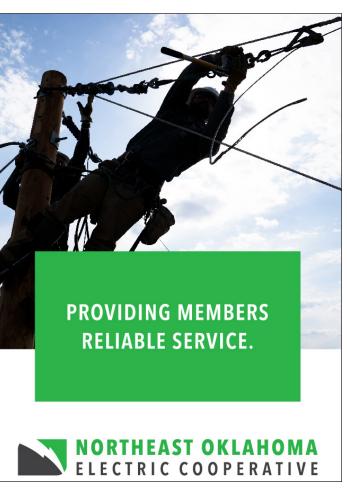
SKIATOOK LAKE

Located close to the Tulsa metro area in Green Country, Skiatook Lake is a quick drive to find family fun. Boating, fishing, swimming and RV and tent camping are available. Additionally, two marinas offer all the comforts of home with cozy cottage rentals and restaurants that deliver stunning lake views.











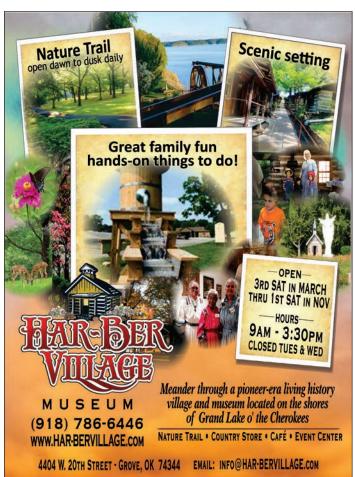


GRAND LAKE O' THE CHEROKEES

Grand Lake O' the Cherokees is one of Oklahoma's most popular lake destinations. Whether you are looking for outdoor recreation, world-class fishing, Native American history, the natural beauty of the Ozarks or family fun, it all comes together at Grand Lake.

At 46,500 acres, the big draw is Grand Lake O' the Cherokees - a year-round playground. Fishing is wonderful year-round and popular species include largemouth bass, crappie and catfish, but the lake is gaining wide notoriety for being the world's top spoonbill (paddlefish) fishery. The lake regularly hosts some of the top professional bass fishing tournaments at Grove's Wolf Creek Park, a world-class tournament venue. During the warm months, Grand Lake is a boater's delight and offers a wide variety of water sports opportunities and fun. Fishing guide services, sporting goods stores, boat rentals, and waterside dining and entertainment opportunities all add to the "Lake Life" fun in and around Grove. But the lake is just the beginning. Visitors love Grove's downtown and it's many charming shops, galleries and restaurants.

Grand Lake is also home to many fun attractions and entertainment venues like Har-Ber Village Museum – a pioneer-era museum village on the shores of Grand Lake with exhibits and living history demonstrations. There are also botanical gardens, dam tours, parasailing, miniature golf, casinos, horseback riding, a winery and some of Oklahoma's top golf courses to keep visitors entertained for days. The lake is also home to multiple festivals throughout the year, adding to the fun.





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TULSA

Tulsa's ornate architecture, vibrant music scene and rich cultural heritage bring history to life. As the Capital of Route 66, visitors can explore 28 miles of the legendary Mother Road complete with iconic roadside attractions. Along the way, discover the locally-owned shops, interactive museums, experimental craft breweries and diverse restaurants that make up Oklahoma's second-largest city.

Family Fun:

Treat the family to an adventure they won't forget with attractions like the epic (and free) Gathering Place and ever-growing Tulsa Zoo. Take photos at larger-than-life landmarks, like Buck Atom's 21-foot-tall space cowboy muffler man and the Route 66 Rising sculpture, that stand along Tulsa's stretch of the Mother Road.

Discovery Lab provides children hands-on activities — and giant tape tunnels — that encourage critical thinking and problem solving. Then, the Tulsa Air & Space Museum offers life-size, interactive exhibits where kids can see what it's like to pilot a plane and use a robotic arm like an astronaut.

Music:

Discover the "Tulsa Sound" through T-Town's thriving music scene. By day, learn about legends at the Bob Dylan and Woody Guthrie Centers in the Tulsa Arts District. Then, head to Studio Row to visit the



recently restored Church Studio. Formerly owned by Tulsan Leon Russell, the Church is once again a world-class recording studio — plus a shrine to its former owner and the musicians like George Harrison and Eric Clapton who recorded there.

With live shows taking place every night, Tulsa's music scene offers something for everyone, from jazz and indie rock to country tunes. Be sure to check out shows at venues from the underground LowDown to the Historic Big 10 Ballroom.

Historic Greenwood District:

The Greenwood District, also known as "Black Wall Street," is one of the nation's most prominent destinations for Black history and culture. Learn about Tulsa's complex history in the Greenwood District at monuments like John Hope Franklin

Reconciliation Park, which serves as a poignant reminder of the Tulsa Race Massacre, honoring the victims and striving for reconciliation.

Today, Greenwood is one of T-Town's fastest-growing neighborhoods and home to Black-owned businesses like Cobbler Mom and Silhouette Sneakers & Art.

Architecture:

An architecture junkie's dream, Tulsa boasts more than 100 locations on the National Register of Historic Places. From its days as the "Oil Capital of the World," Tulsa boasts one of the best Art Deco collections in the world.

Visitors can also find Brutalist examples at places like the downtown public library and the Brut Hotel, which is located within a renovated apartment building. And don't miss Westhope — one of the largest residences designed by world-renowned architect Frank Lloyd Wright

Craft Brewery and Dining Scene:

Tulsa's dining scene offers a culinary tapestry (and plenty of James Beard Award nominees), inviting exploration from farm-to-table to global fusion. Mother Road Market, named "Best Food Hall in the U.S." by USA Today, showcases cuisine from burgers to Brazilian. Then, Tulsa's innovative craft breweries beckon enthusiasts with offerings from standard lagers and IPAs to sour beers and even an entirely gluten free brewpub.





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Tulsa is a city of surprises around every corner. From award-winning attractions like the Gathering Place and the Greenwood Rising Black Wall Street History Center, to a legendary music scene with icons like the Cain's Ballroom, Church Studio, and the Bob Dylan Center, and an eclectic dining scene featuring several James Beard award nominations, Tulsa really is the city of everything you could ask for...and more.

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