

A scenic landscape at sunset. The sun is low on the horizon, creating a bright orange and yellow glow. The sky is filled with soft, wispy clouds. In the foreground, there are various plants, including a prominent cluster of bright red leaves. The background shows rolling hills and a dense forest of trees. The overall atmosphere is warm and peaceful.

Oklahoma Fall Foliage Guide



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Fall Foliage Destinations

When to go

The weather plays a big part in affecting when Oklahoma's fall foliage hits its peak, but the leaves are usually at their most colorful during the last week of October and first week of November. The western portion of Oklahoma tends to peak a little earlier than the rest of the state.

During the fall, the Oklahoma Tourism & Recreation Department provides detailed updates on the status of the foliage at specific locations throughout the state. Visit [TravelOK.com/Fall](https://www.travelok.com/Fall) throughout the season for the most up-to-date foliage information.

Visiting Oklahoma State Parks

Some of Oklahoma's best fall foliage can be seen within the state parks. To book a lodge room, cabin or campsite at a state park, visit [TravelOK.com/Parks](https://www.travelok.com/Parks).




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 Pictured Above:
Clayton Lake State Park

So Many Ways to Enjoy Southern Oklahoma's Rich Fall Palette:

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Drive



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Play



Hike
Escape



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Oklahoma's Fall Foliage

There's no better time than the fall to stop and take a look around. To enjoy the kaleidoscope of colors that appear during that short time when the leaves have begun to change but have yet to drift to the ground.

During the autumn, Oklahoma's majestic forests and diverse landscapes produce breathtaking scenery everywhere you look, and there's a cool crispness to the air that energizes you to get out and explore.

There are many ways to experience the season's colors in Oklahoma, whether you want to hike a trail through mountain foothills, glide across a tree-lined lake in a kayak or soar along the treetops on a zip-line. You can head out to a farm to pick a pumpkin, munch on a caramel apple as you stroll through a fall festival or simply cruise the state's highways and byways.

Within the pages of this guide, you'll find many ways to savor the beauty of autumn in Oklahoma. At the front are 14 of the state's most magnificent fall foliage destinations along with some urban viewing spots. In the back, you'll find a list of festivals and farms to experience during the season.

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Read up on Oklahoma

This guide highlights some of the best Oklahoma destinations for the fall months, but there's plenty to see and do in the state all year long. The Oklahoma Tourism & Recreation Department's free guides and brochures are packed with travel ideas that will help you plan the perfect Oklahoma vacation.

The yearly **Oklahoma State Parks & Outdoor Guide**, **Oklahoma Travel Guide** and **Oklahoma State Map** all make ideal companions to the **Oklahoma Fall Foliage Guide**.

For those of you who ride, the **Oklahoma Motorcycle Guide** is filled with routes and favorite ride destinations.

Route 66 fans will want to pick up the **Oklahoma Route 66 Guide** and **Oklahoma Route 66 Passport**. These two publications will help you get the most out of Oklahoma's 400-plus mile stretch of the Mother Road.

Many more guides are also available, including the **Oklahoma Fishing Trail Guide**, **Oklahoma Indian Country Guide** and **Long Road to Liberty**, a guide to the state's rich African American heritage.

To order Oklahoma tourism publications, visit **TravelOK.com/Brochures** or call **(800) 652-6552**. You can also pick them up at Oklahoma Tourism Information Centers, Oklahoma State Parks and many other attractions and accommodations around the state.



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Talimena National Scenic Byway

Talihina Chamber of Commerce
& Visitor's Center: (918) 567-3434

talihinacc.com

THE DRIVE: 35 miles on State Highway 1 east of Talihina

Oklahoma's most legendary fall foliage route, this drive along State Highway 1 through the Ouachita National Forest makes for some of the state's most stunning scenery. You'll see mile after mile of hardwoods mingled with evergreen pines as you cruise the road, which begins eight miles north of Talihina. Talimena State Park is located near the start of the drive and is a perfect home base for RV and tent campers. You can follow the byway into Arkansas for a total of 54 miles or add State Highway 2, U.S. Highway 270 or the Kiamichi Trace to your journey. Heavener Runestone Park, Lake Wister State Park and Robbers Cave State Park are among the lovely fall destinations you'll find on those Oklahoma drives.

Prime Viewing Spots

There are 17 scenic turnouts. Panorama Vista, one of the westernmost turnouts, is a favorite — especially for watching the sunrise.

Nearby Attractions

Choctaw Nation Museum,
Chuck's Classic Cycles

Local Eats

Pam's Hateful Hussy Diner, Talihina;
The Rock House, Talihina







Robbers Cave State Park

📞 (918) 465-2562

👉 TravelOK.com/RobbersCave

THE DRIVE: 5 miles down State Highway 2

An array of reds, oranges and yellows dominate the lush Sans Bois Mountains in the fall. Take in the dazzling scenery as you drive along State Highway 2 to the park, then hike the trails to reach fabulous vistas. The Rough Canyon Trail looks particularly beautiful this time of year, as does the view from the overlook from the stone corral on the Cave Trail. You can also kayak Wayne Wallace Creek. For overnight stays, you'll find pet-friendly cabins with beautiful views, two yurts and plenty of RV and tent-camping sites.

Prime Viewing Spots

The lookout on the off-road trails, reachable via hike or side road, and the cliffs overlooking the lakes.

Nearby Attractions

Chuck's Classic Cycles,
Robbers Cave Stables (inside park)

Local Eats

Main Street Bakery, Wilburton



Robbers Cave
State Park



Rugaru Adventures
zip-lining



Beavers Bend State Park

(580) 494-6300 | TravelOK.com/BeaversBend

THE DRIVE: 57 miles on U.S.
Highway 259 south of Big Cedar

Enjoy the beauty of the Ouachita National Forest as you cruise U.S. Highway 259 south from Big Cedar to the park. You'll find vibrant hues of red, orange and yellow melding with the stately evergreens, and the reflection off Broken Bow Lake is a sight to behold. There's much to see and do, whether you want to zip line along the treetops, ride on Beavers

Bend Depot & Stables' miniature train or take a guided Segway tour. The Cedar Bluff Trail and the Friends Trail, which leads to the park's largest waterfall, are particularly beautiful in the fall. Choose from hundreds of campsites, 48 charming cabins or the lodge, which offers views of the lake.

Prime Viewing Spots

The Spillway Overlook and the overlooks on each side of the dam.

Nearby Attractions

Beavers Bend Brewery, Beavers Bend Mining Company, Girls Gone Wine, Mountain Fork Brewery, Rugaru Adventures zip-lining (inside park)

Local Eats

Grateful Head Pizza Oven & Tap Room, Broken Bow; Steven's Gap Restaurant, Broken Bow; The Blue Rooster, Hochatown

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THE 3RD WEEK
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THE 3RD SATURDAY
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Chickasaw National Recreation Area

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(A) THE DRIVE: 7 miles through the area

There's no better time to drive and hike through this beautiful, 9,899-acre area than in the fall. You can park at Bromide Pavilion and hike to the top of Bromide Hill for sweeping views, then connect to the Bison Pasture Loop Trail to see more of the trail system. The Bromide Hill overlook is also accessible by car, and you can drive a road that takes you along the perimeter of the Platt Historic District, which was once Oklahoma's only national park. Afterward, you can cruise west on State Highway 7 and down U.S. Highway 77 to Turner Falls Park, where you'll find a stunning 77-foot waterfall.

Prime Viewing Spots

The Bromide Hill overlook and the area around Lake of the Arbuckles, where you can see a variety of tree species along with migrating shorebirds and waterfowl.

Nearby Attractions

Chickasaw Cultural Center;
Echo Canyon Spa Resort,
The Artesian Hotel, Casino
& Sole'renity Spa, The Rusty
Nail Winery

Local Eats

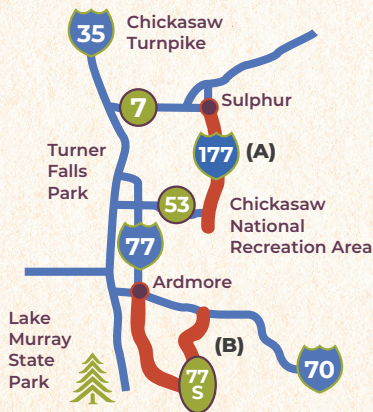
Arbuckle Mountain Fried Pies, Davis;
Baron of Beef, Sulphur; Bedré Cafe,
Sulphur; Smokin' Joe's Rib Ranch, Davis



Bromide Hill Lookout at Chickasaw
National Recreation Area



Chickasaw National Recreation Area



Lake Murray State Park

☎ (580) 223-4044 | 📍 TravelOK.com/MurraySP

(B) THE DRIVE: Roughly 23 miles on State Highway 77 south of Ardmore

Oklahoma's largest state park shines in the fall as the foliage reflects off crystal-clear Lake Murray. Go for a drive through the park, hike one of the many trails or take a guided horseback trail ride. You can also visit the nature center and historic Tucker Tower to learn more about the area, and if you climb to the top of the tower, you'll be rewarded with sweeping views. For overnight stays, you'll find a modern lakeside lodge, 55 pet-friendly cabins and hundreds of RV and tent campsites.

Nearby Attractions

Greater Southwest Historical Museum, Lake Murray Riding Stables (inside park), Urban Air Trampoline & Adventure Park

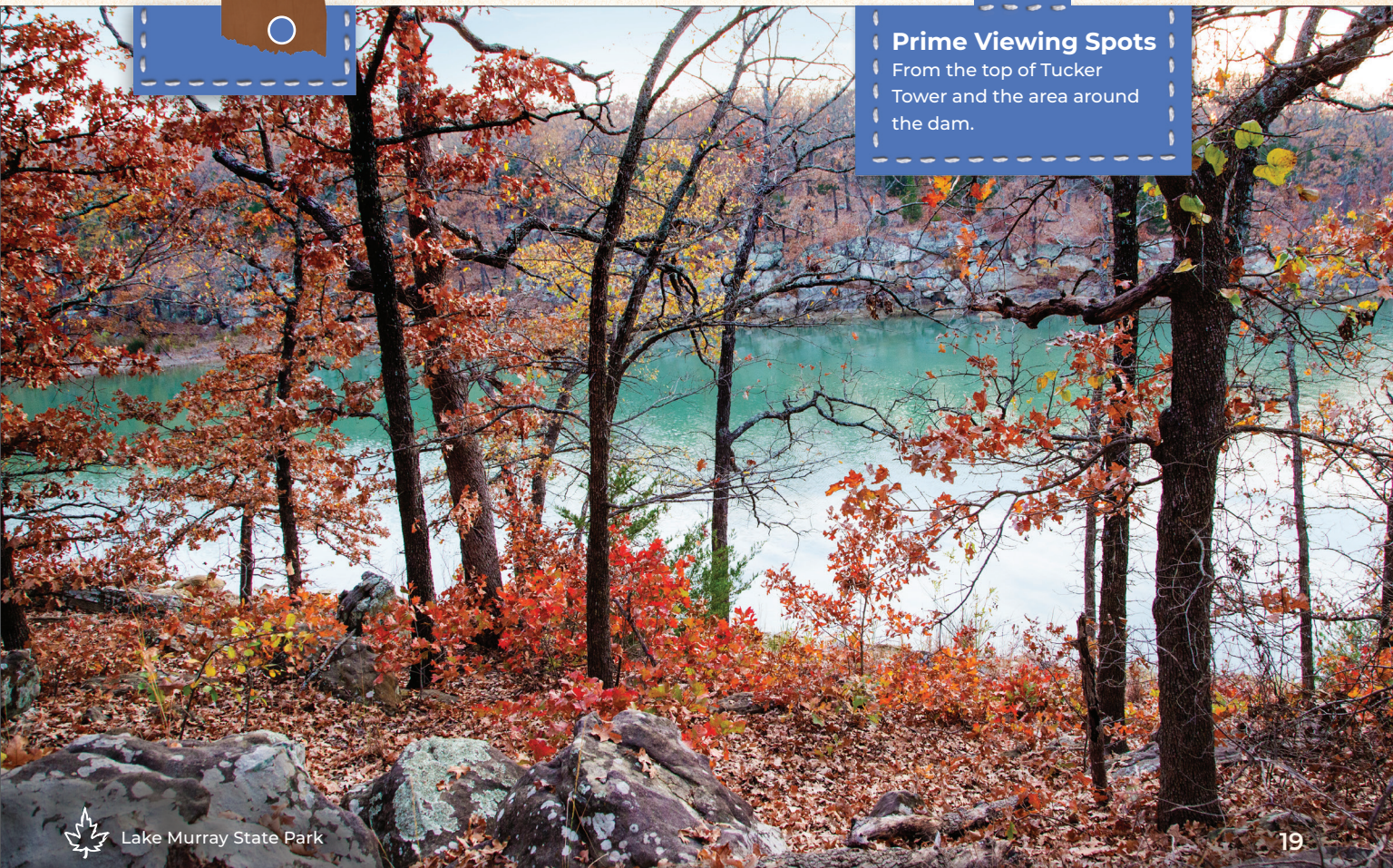
Local Eats

Cafe Alley, Ardmore; Hamburger Inn, Ardmore



Prime Viewing Spots

From the top of Tucker Tower and the area around the dam.





Wichita Mountains Wildlife Refuge

📞 (580) 429-3222 | 📍 fws.gov/refuge/wichita_mountains

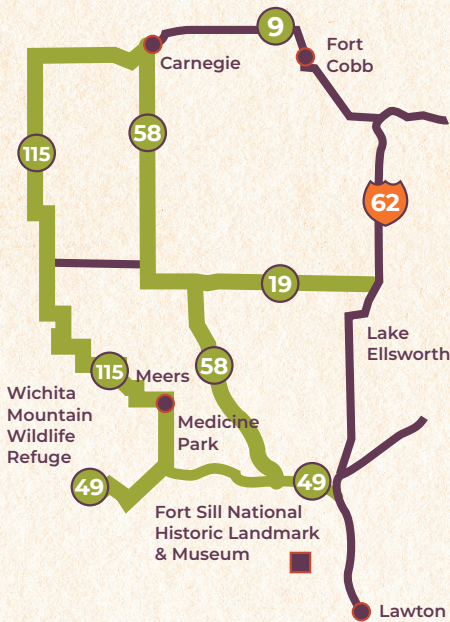
THE DRIVE: 116 miles along the Wichita Mountains Scenic Byway

The 59,000-acre refuge near Lawton is quite a sight year-round, and so is the scenic byway that runs through the area. Watch for many wildlife species, including bison, elk, longhorns and prairie dogs, as you explore by car or on foot. The refuge's blackjack oaks, post oaks and red cedars provide a brilliant contrast to the granite mountain faces, and the refuge is one of the few spots in Oklahoma with sugar maples, which turn beautiful shades of red, orange and yellow. During November, you can sign up for the refuge's Fall Foliage Walk. This one-mile journey runs through Hollis Canyon, which is filled with blackjack and post oaks along with chinquapin, to a stand of sugar maples.



Prime Viewing Spots

The Narrows, a beautiful canyon that's popular with climbers.



Nearby Attractions

Holy City of the Wichitas, Medicine Park Aquarium & Natural Sciences Center, Museum of the Great Plains

Local Eats

Burgess Grill, Lawton; Mutti's German Restaurant, Lawton; Riverside Cafe, Medicine Park; The Old Plantation Restaurant, Medicine Park; The Silver Spoon, Lawton



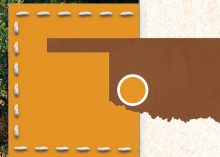


Red Rock Canyon Adventure Park



Prime Viewing Spots

Walnut Grove and along the Rough Horsetail Nature Trail.



Red Rock Canyon Adventure Park

📞 (405) 542-6344 | 🌐 redrockcanyonadventurepark.com

THE DRIVE: 10 miles on State Highway 8 south of Interstate 40

You'll marvel at the splendor of color in this park south of Hinton. It's home to native Caddo sugar maples that turn to vibrant shades of yellow, orange and red in the fall, and they combine with the red canyon walls to make for a dramatic landscape. Take time to explore the many hiking trails or camp overnight in a tent or RV.

Nearby Attractions

Caddo Heritage Museum, Hinton Historical Museum & Parker House, Stafford Air & Space Museum

Local Eats

Pecinas Mexican Cafe, Hinton; Main Street Cafe, Hinton



Wichita Mountains Wildlife Refuge
by David Joshua Jennings



Roman Nose State Park

☎ (580) 623-7281 | 📍 TravelOK.com/RomanNose

THE DRIVE: 7 miles on State Highway 8A north of Watonga

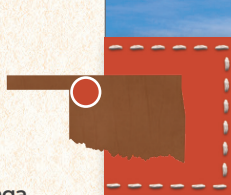
From the bright reds of the sumac trees to the yellows of the elms and soapberries, this park shines in the fall, and its canyon setting provides a beautiful backdrop. There's much to do and see, whether you want to explore the many hiking trails, book a guided trail ride or take on the canyon-style golf course. There are a variety of overnight options, including a lodge and cabins along with RV and tent campsites.


Nearby Attractions

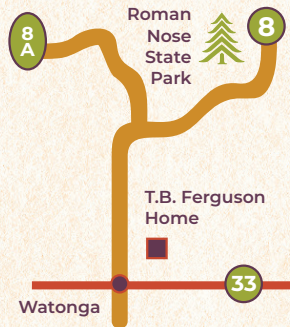
Canton Lake, T.B. Ferguson Home Museum, Whirlwind Winery

Local Eats

Eischen's Bar, Okarche; The Eagle's Nest, Watonga

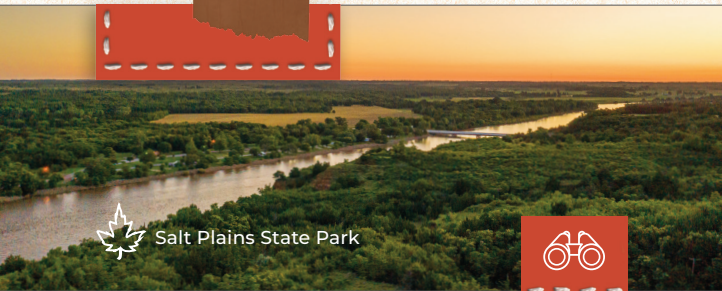
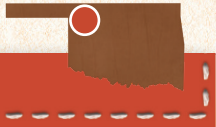


Roman Nose State Park 



Prime Viewing Spots

The hike on the Mesa Loop Trail to Inspiration Point, which overlooks the park's two lakes.



Salt Plains State Park



Salt Plains National Wildlife Refuge



Salt Plains State Park

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Prime Viewing Spots

Along the dam and in the River Road area.

Salt Plains State Park & Salt Plains National Wildlife Refuge

Park: ☎ (580) 626-4731 | 📍 TravelOK.com/SaltPlains

Refuge: ☎ (580) 626-4794 | 📍 fws.gov/refuge/salt_plains

THE DRIVE: 15 miles on State Highway 38 north of Jet

The richly timbered areas of this park and the adjacent refuge show off an array of colors thanks to a variety of hardwoods, including locust, cottonwood, post oak, hackberry and willow trees. Make sure to cruise State Highway 38 north of the park, where the foliage creates quite a contrast with the wheat fields. The road from the park's south entrance to its cabin area is also quite beautiful. In the refuge, you can drive the nature trail, which provides good birding and wildlife-viewing opportunities.

Nearby Attractions

Cherokee Strip Museum, Leonardo's Children's Museum & Adventure Quest

Local Eats

Smok-Shak BBQ Restaurant, Ingersoll

Boiling Springs State Park

(580) 256-7664 | TravelOK.com/BoilingSprings

THE DRIVE: 6 miles on State Highway 50B east of Woodward

Come explore this oasis on the plains, where clear running springs and hardwood forests intermingle with the sagebrush and sandy hills of western Oklahoma. Located just east of Woodward on the northern bank of the North Canadian River, the park is filled with tall cottonwoods that glow yellow in the fall, with plenty of oaks and a few evergreens scattered in their midst. You'll find rustic cabins along with RV and tent campsites for overnight stays.

Nearby Attractions

Covington's Customs, Fort Supply Historic Site, Plains Indians & Pioneers Museum

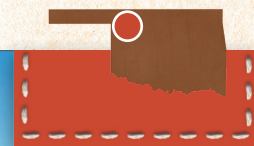
Local Eats

Diarti Italian Cafe, Woodward; Hector y Amigos, Woodward; Polly Anna Cafe, Woodward



Prime Viewing Spots

The main picnic area just south of Lake Shaul and on the Scout Trail, which starts at the lake's northern tip.



Boiling Springs State Park picnic area



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Cherokee Hills Scenic Byway

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THE DRIVE: 84 miles north starting at I-40/State Highway 10 junction

To see a kaleidoscope of fall color, make your way along winding roads through the rolling hills and hardwood forests of northeastern Oklahoma. On the way, you'll find a wealth of outdoor destinations to explore, including:

TENKILLER STATE PARK: The park's crystal-clear waters and limestone bluffs beautifully highlight the autumn hues, and you can rent a kayak or paddleboat and take in the view from the water.

J.T. NICKEL FAMILY NATURE & WILDLIFE PRESERVE: You'll find stunning views as you explore the trails of this rugged, 17,000-acre expanse of oak-hickory forests and pine woodlands.

SEQUOYAH STATE PARK: Just a 20-minute drive west of the byway, this beautiful park is situated on a peninsula of Fort Gibson Lake. You'll find statuesque evergreen pines that contrast beautifully with the fall tones of the oaks and hickories.

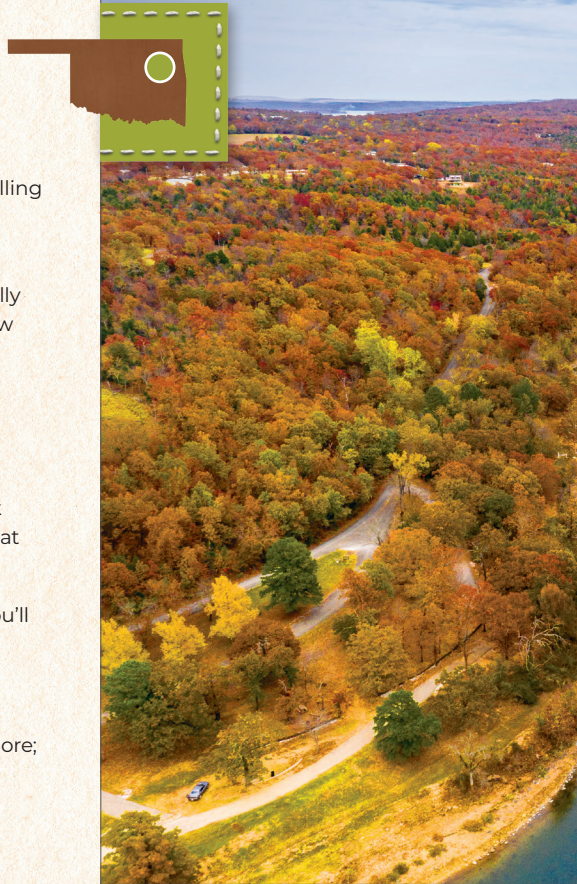
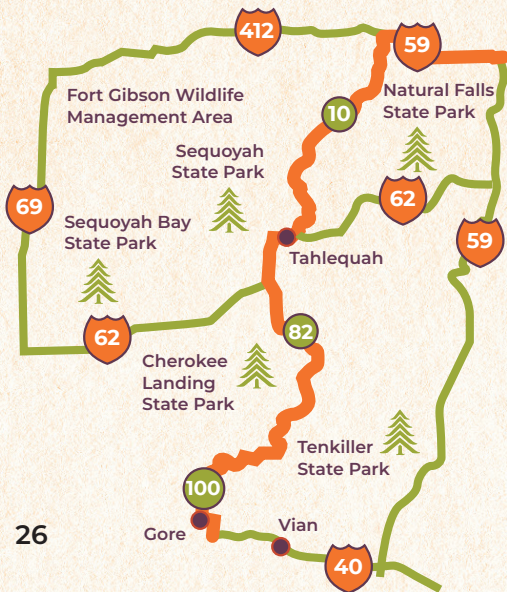
NATURAL FALLS STATE PARK: The showpiece of this park is a 77-foot-waterfall, but you'll also find an array of color in the dense forest of maple, chinquapin and white oak.

Nearby Attractions

Cherokee Landing State Park,
Fort Gibson Historic Site, Greenleaf
State Park, Sequoyah Bay State Park

Local Eats

Harvest House, Kansas; Jimbo's Restaurant, Gore;
Linney Breaux's Cajun Eatery, Tahlequah



Tenkiller State Park



Natural Falls
State Park



J.T. Nickel Family Nature
& Wildlife Preserve



Oologah Lake

(918) 443-2250 | www.swt.usace.army.mil

THE DRIVE: 12 miles on State Highway 88 north of Claremore

Walk along the Skull Hollow Nature Trail, which is near Hawthorn Bluff Public Use Area on the southwestern side of the lake, to get an up-close look at the oak-hickory forest that surrounds this lake. The trail has multiple routes that total a little over two miles; the hiking trail portion takes you to a bluff for great views of the lake. For equestrians, the Will Rogers Country Centennial Trail winds along the lake's eastern shoreline and provides beautiful views.

Prime Viewing Spots

The area around the dam and at Spencer Creek Campground.

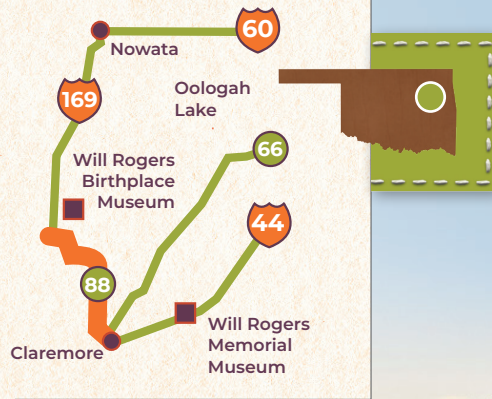


Nearby Attractions

J.M. Davis Arms & Historical Museum, Will Rogers Birthplace Museum, Will Rogers Memorial Museum

Local Restaurants

El Maguery Mexican Restaurant, Claremore; Hammett House Restaurant, Claremore; The Pink House at The Belvidere Mansion, Claremore



State Highway 51 & U.S. Highway 59

THE DRIVE: 51 miles east of Tahlequah to Sallisaw

You'll see stunning displays of foliage as you cruise through this richly forested area from Tahlequah to Stilwell on State Highway 51 and then south to Sallisaw on U.S. Highway 59. Stop to immerse yourself in the history of the Cherokee Nation at one of several museums in Tahlequah or Sequoyah's Cabin in Sallisaw.

Nearby Attractions

Cherokee National History Museum, Love Valley Wildlife Management Area, Sequoyah's Cabin

Local Eats

Sam and Ella's Chicken Palace, Tahlequah; Mr. B's Pizza, Stilwell; Shad's Catfish Hole, Sallisaw



Osage Hills State Park

📞 (918) 336-4141 | 🌐 TravelOK.com/OsageHills

THE DRIVE: 12 miles on State Highway 60 west of Bartlesville

This lovely park will have you feeling closer to nature as you explore trails that lead through a dense hardwood forest filled with post and blackjack oaks that turn a fiery crimson. Camp under the stars or stay in one of the rustic cabins, then head back to charming Pawhuska for shopping or continue west on Highway 60 — also known as the Osage Nation Heritage Trail — for 60 miles to Ponca City to see more of an area rich in beauty and history.



Nearby Attractions

Ben Johnson Cowboy Museum, Joseph H. Williams Tallgrass Prairie Preserve, Osage Nation Museum

Local Eats

Frank and Lola's Neighborhood Restaurant & Bar, Bartlesville; P-Town Pizza, Pawhuska; The Pioneer Woman Mercantile, Pawhuska



Prime Viewing Spots

Overlook Tower, a rock structure built by the Civilian Conservation Corps that is located in Tent Hill, the park's primitive camping area.



Overlook Tower at Osage Hills State Park



Wall Tents at Osage Hills State Park



Oklahoma City Zoo & Botanical Garden



Urban fall foliage destinations

Oklahoma City

Bricktown Canal

Whether you go for a leisurely stroll or take a Bricktown Water Taxi, you'll find the canal's banks lined with trees, businesses and fun public art.

(405) 235-3500 | welcometobricktown.com

Heritage Hills & Henry and Anna Overholser Mansion

The mature trees and stately houses make for fabulous scenery in the venerable Heritage Hills neighborhood. You can tour the Overholser Mansion, a three-story, 1903-built masterpiece that was the city's first mansion.

(405) 525-5325 | overholsermansion.org | heritagehills.org

Martin Park Nature Center & Trails

Watch for whitetail deer and a variety of bird species as you walk the tree-lined trails at this 140-acre oasis.

(405) 297-1429 | okc.gov

Myriad Botanical Gardens

From the rusty orange of the bald cypresses to the blazing red of the maples, the gardens' trees glow with color in the fall. For three weekends in October, the gardens are home to Pumpkinville, a picture-perfect mini-village of pumpkins, gourds, haystacks, cornstalks and mums.

(405) 445-7080 | myriadgardens.org

Oklahoma City Zoo & Botanical Garden

Whether you're wandering under post oaks at the Oklahoma Trails exhibit or checking out the elephants in Sanctuary Asia, a wide variety of wildlife and botanical species makes the zoo shine in the fall.

(405) 424-3344 | okczoo.org

Oklahoma City National Memorial & Museum

Autumn leaves add splashes of red, orange and yellow to this beautiful and serene place. The Survivor Tree, an over 100-year-old American elm that survived the 1995 bombing, is well-known, but there's also a grove filled with eastern redbud — the Oklahoma state tree — along with Amur maple and Chinese pistache, non-native trees planted to honor rescuers who came from around the world.

(405) 235-3313 | memorialmuseum.com

Scissortail Park

See brilliant color as you wander this new urban park. You'll find many trees native to Oklahoma, including oaks, redbuds, elms and soapberry. Keep an eye out for markets, food trucks and special events.

(405) 445-6277 | scissortailpark.org

Stinchcomb Wildlife Refuge

Whether you explore on foot or paddle the North Canadian River, this 1,000-acre refuge will have you feeling like you're out in the wilderness as you venture through a kaleidoscope of fall colors. You can rent a canoe or kayak, and there's parking on the east side.

(405) 297-3882 | okc.gov/parks

Tulsa

Chandler Park

The park's craggy limestone cliffs and location high on a hill on the west side of Tulsa make for scenic views any time, but the richly wooded area is particularly beautiful in the autumn.

(918) 591-6053 | parks.tulsacounty.org

Gathering Place

The trees and shrubs throughout this sprawling park look fabulous in the fall. Explore on foot or rent a canoe, kayak or paddleboat and paddle around Peggy's Pond.

(918) 779-1000 | gatheringplace.org

John Hope Franklin Reconciliation Park

Built to memorialize the Tulsa Race Massacre and tell the story of African Americans' role in building Oklahoma, this lovely park has rings of trees surrounding its 27-foot-tall memorial tower.

(918) 295-5009 | jhfcenter.org

Oxley Nature Center

Explore nine miles of trails within this 804-acre space inside Mohawk Park to see beautiful foliage and native wildlife, including deer, beaver and more than 200 bird species.

(918) 596-9054 | oxleynaturecenter.org

Philbrook Museum of Art

Stroll through the museum's 25-acre, Italian-inspired gardens for stunning views. The areas around the tempietto and reflecting pond are particularly gorgeous during the fall.

(918) 748-5300 | philbrook.org

PostOak Lodge Canopy Tours

Fall is the perfect time to try the 3,865-foot zip line at PostOak Lodge & Retreat, a peaceful area set amid rolling hills on Tulsa's northwest edge.

(918) 697-2700 | postoaklodge.com

Tulsa Botanic Garden

From immaculately manicured gardens to a primitive nature trail, you'll find plenty of fall color at this 170-acre expanse. The Autumn in the Garden event features a pumpkin display and hay bale maze.

(918) 289-0330 | tulsabotanic.org

Turkey Mountain Urban Wilderness Area

Go for a hike, mountain bike or trail run through these nearly untouched woodlands that encompass roughly 600 acres along the Arkansas River's west bank.

(918) 596-2001 | turkeymtn.com

Woodward Park

This 44-acre park is home to the Tulsa Garden Center and is surrounded by historic neighborhoods. Its lovely fall colors make it the perfect place for a walk or photo session.

(918) 576-5155 | tulsagardencenter.org

Gathering Place 



Fall festivals & events

Beavers Bend Folk Festival & Craft Show — Broken Bow

You'll feel transported to another time as you watch demonstrations of turn-of-the-century crafts like woodturning and paper-making at this three-day November event.
(580) 494-6497
forestry.ok.gov/folk-festival

Honobia Bigfoot Festival & Conference — Honobia

Brush up on your Bigfoot knowledge at this two-day October event held in an area that's become a sighting hotspot. You can sit around a campfire swapping encounter stories and attend researchers' presentations.
(918) 755-4549 | honobiabigfoot.com

Linde Oktoberfest Tulsa — Tulsa

You'll find more than just beer and brats — although there are plenty of both — at this four-day event that is one of the nation's biggest and most authentic Oktoberfest celebrations.
(918) 596-2007 | tulsaoktoberfest.org

Okie-Tex Star Party — Kenton

The area at the edge of the Oklahoma Panhandle provides some of the darkest skies in the country, and each fall, astronomy fans gather at Camp Billy Joe for eight nights of stargazing.
(405) 418-6444 | okcastroclub.com

Oklahoma Regatta Festival Oklahoma City

Watch top-notch rowing and kayaking competition at this three-day event held in late September in the Boathouse District. There's also a family-friendly festival.
(405) 552-4040 | riversportokc.org

Poteau Balloon Fest — Poteau

Watch colorful balloons float through the air and nightly balloon glows at this two-day October event at the LeFlore County Fairgrounds.
(918) 647-9178 | poteauchamber.com

Robbers Cave Fall Festival — Wilburton

This three-day October event at Robbers Cave State Park includes an arts and crafts show, live music, rides and food vendors. Don't miss Saturday's rod, custom and classic car and truck show.
(918) 465-3400
robberscavefallfestival.com

Talihina Fall Foliage Festival — Talihina

Stroll through a car show and arts and crafts booths or enjoy live entertainment at this festival held on the first Saturday of November.
(918) 567-3434 | talihinacc.com

Wewoka Sorghum Festival — Wewoka

Learn about the town's history of producing sorghum, a grain that's turned into a sweetener similar to molasses, at this Saturday event held in late October on the Seminole Nation Museum grounds.
(405) 683-3636 | sorghumfestivalok.org

Pleasant Valley Farms, Sand Springs



Pumpkin Town Farms, Tulsa



Rustic Roots Pumpkin Patch & Corn Maze, Lamont



The Patch at Glenpool, Glenpool



The Patch at Sand Springs, Sand Springs



Sunshine Shelly's Pumpkin Patch, Shawnee



The Country Bumpkin Pumpkin Patch, Bartlesville



Fall on the farm

Whether you want to wander through a corn maze or pick a perfect pumpkin, you'll find plenty of old-fashioned fun at these destinations.

Annabelle's Fun Farm, Welch



Arrows Family Farm, Earlsboro



Carmichael's Pumpkin Patch, Bixby



Chester's Pumpkin Patch, Piedmont



Daze in a Maze, Marshall



Happy Day Farm Pumpkin Patch, Terral



Jahn's Pumpkin Hill, Cyril



Lil Gladys' Farm & Pumpkin Patch, Stigler



Livesay Orchards, Porter



McRay Farms, Luther



Oh My Gourd Pumpkin Patch, Glencoe



Orr Family Farm, Oklahoma City



P Bar Farms the Corn Maze, Hydro



Parkhurst Pumpkin Patch, Arcadia



Key

- Corn maze
- Petting zoo or barn
- Sunflower field
- Hayrides and/or wagon rides
- Pony rides
- Other kids' activities
- Pumpkin patch
- You-pick pumpkin patch

Annual Talihina Fall Foliage Festival



First Saturday in November
Talihina High School Ag Building
803 Rail Road St.

TalihinaCC.com



Live Entertainment, Arts and Crafts Vendors, Food Vendors, Quilt Show, Classic Car Show, 5K Run

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5K Run

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Craft Vendors

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HonobiaBigfoot.com



Let Autumn Splendor Leave You Awestruck

Overdue for an outdoorsy escape? Head to Roman Nose for a getaway in the crisp Oklahoma air. Spend an easygoing day hiking along the nature trails while exploring the unique landscape of the area. At dusk, unwind in the park's beautiful, mid-century lodge and take in stunning views of the surrounding canyon. Take time for a day trip and set your sights on Boiling Springs State Park. Its woods are teeming with watchable wildlife! Then, cozy up around the campfire with your family. When the weather's chilly, Oklahoma State Parks are the perfect place to chill out.

Roman Nose State Park

Boiling Springs State Park

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