## THREE DAYS IN Tulsa



#### >> DAY 1: Boston Ave. Church, Philbrook

MORNING – We begin our time in Tulsa with a tour of the Boston Avenue United Methodist Church, which has been deemed a national historic landmark by the U.S. Secretary of the Interior for its significant art deco architecture. Among the most notable features of the church are the 255-foot tower with a small prayer chapel on the 15th floor, the 750,000 piece mosaic behind the choir loft, the Moiler pipe organ with 5,869 pipes, and several magnificent stained glass windows (allow

1 hour).



**AFTERNOON -** We arrive at the **Philbrook Museum of Art**, after lunch, which began in 1926, at the home of oil baron and philanthropist Waite Phillips and his wife Genevieve. Phillips donated the mansion and grounds as an art center for the City of Tulsa in 1938. Tour this Renaissance styled villa with its 72 rooms that contain a large and comprehensive art collection and stroll the mansion's 23 acres of gardens (allow 1.5 hours). At the **Linnaeus** 



Teaching Garden in

Woodward Park, a guided
tour of the garden teaches
about vegetables, annuals,
and perennials and what we
can do in our own backyards
(allow 1 hour).

**EVENING** – Check into one of Tulsa's hotels before heading to the **Hard Rock Casino** where we can enjoy dinner at Toby Keith's I Love this Bar and Grill, the Wild Potato Buffet, or the Sidewalk Café all inside the casino (allow 2-3 hours).

#### >> DAY 2: Greenwood District, Gilcrease

MORNING – Begin today in Tulsa's Greenwood District, which was known in the early 1900s as "Black Wall Street." It was one of the wealthiest African-American communities in the U.S. before a race riot in 1921 brought disaster and left much of the area in ashes. See historic photos from before and after the riot and displays that preserve Tulsa's African-American heritage at the Greenwood Cultural Center (allow 45 minutes). Next to the Cultural Center is the Mabel B. Little Heritage House, a two-story brick home built in the 1920s that gives insight into life in the Greenwood District prior to the riot (allow 45 minutes). The Gilcrease Museum is one of the country's finest facilities for the preservation, study and appreciation of American art and history. It is home to more than 10,000 paintings, drawings, prints, and sculptures by 400 artists from colonial times to the present (allow 1.5 hours).

**AFTERNOON** – Enjoy lunch at the Osage Room located at the Gilcrease Museum before departing for the **Tulsa Air and Space Museum**. Tulsa has had a significant role in aviation over the past 100 years. See vintage airplanes as well as a Tomcat fighter jet and interactive exhibits that include a simulator

that lets us enjoy the experience of being in the pilot's seat (allow 1 hour). Head to **Garden Deva**, a gallery and workshop of Lisa Regan, who has been sculpting metal for almost 20 years. Her work can be seen in Tulsa's



schools, libraries, restaurants, and in many boutiques and garden centers across the country (allow 1 hour).

**EVENING** – Enjoy dinner at one of Tulsa's restaurants or visit **River Spirit Casino** for dinner and some gaming. River Spirit is one of Oklahoma's largest casinos with over 300,000 square feet of gaming space and dining options that include a buffet, sports bar and steakhouse (allow 2-3 hours).













# THREE DAYS IN Tulsa



### >> DAY 3: Oklahoma Aquarium

MORNING – Begin this morning with a stop at Merritt's Bakery for coffee and pastries (allow 30 minutes) before arriving at the Sherwin Miller Museum of Jewish Art. The museum preserves the Jewish culture through art and artifacts that date back 4,000 years. The museum's Holocaust Collection tells about the Holocaust and stories of those that survived and came to live in Oklahoma (allow 1 hour).

**AFTERNOON –** Visit the **Oklahoma Aquarium** home to thousands of salt and fresh water fish. View tanks with eel, seahorses, clownfish, jellyfish, then walk through the shark tunnel as the sharks swim above and beside you. Over 20,000 pieces of tackle and fishing-related items are found in the **National Fishing Tackle Museum**, a lifetime collection of Karl and Betty White (allow 1 hour).













