

MAKE A DIFFERENCE

GET INVOLVED:

Volunteers are essential to the Heritage Center's mission, and a variety of important opportunities are available.

LEAVE A LEGACY:

Plaza pavers, village bricks, and naming opportunities are among the benefits of becoming a donor to the Heritage Center.

STAY INVOLVED:

Members receive free admission, special discounts, personal invitations to events and exhibits, and a subscription to the *Stakeholder* quarterly newsletter.

We look forward to providing information on becoming a Heritage Center volunteer, donor, or member.



The Cherokee Strip Regional Heritage Center stands on one of the most famed spots in the American West. The grounds overlook beautiful Government Springs Park, a historic watering hole on the Chisholm Trail. The Heritage Center's living history area, Humphrey Heritage Village, is a collection of four historically significant buildings, including the only remaining U.S. Land Office in Oklahoma.

The Heritage Center is a magnificent 24,000 square foot Smithsonian-quality facility with rotating exhibit space, a theater, research center, and a regionally inspired museum shop featuring the work of local artisans.

Whether you visit for an hour or a day, the Cherokee Strip Regional Heritage Center makes learning an engaging experience for all ages.



VISIT US

MUSEUM HOURS:

Tuesday-Saturday: 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
Closed: New Year's Day, Thanksgiving Day, and Christmas Day

HUMPHREY HERITAGE VILLAGE

Open weather permitting

RESEARCH CENTER

Closed: All state holidays

ADMISSION:

Adults	\$6.00
Seniors (age 65+)	\$4.00
Students 6-18 (w/ID)	\$3.00
Group Rate (10+)	\$4.00 each
Family (up to 4)	\$15.00

FREE

- Veterans and all Military with issued ID
- Children (5 and Under)
- CSRHC and OHS Members

To book a group tour or event rental, please contact:



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TELLING THE STORY OF
THE LARGEST LAND RUN
IN HISTORY



Enid, Oklahoma

EXPLORE OUR PAST

You will meet an array of historical figures and be inspired by the character traits that made them great leaders. As you make your way through the five state-of-the-art galleries you will explore the history and development of the Cherokee Strip. You will discover:

THE OUTLET: Learn about life before the land run, and how the run changed the course of history.

THE LAND & THE PEOPLE GALLERY: Hear the stories of settlers in the years after they staked their claims.

DAVE DONALDSON OIL & GAS GALLERY: Explore the state's natural energy resources and how the Outlet holds major oil reserves.



ALLEN ENID GALLERY: Discover communities throughout Northwest Oklahoma, and the story of Enid's emergence as the center of commerce and culture.

THELMA GUNGOLL PHILLIPS UNIVERSITY GALLERY: Celebrate the founding and history of the first private university in the state.



LIVE OUR HERITAGE

In the nineteenth century, the United States government resettled American Indian tribes from all parts of the country into Indian Territory. By treaty, the northern portion of what is now Oklahoma was given to the Cherokee Nation as an outlet to hunting grounds in the west. Officially called the Cherokee Outlet, the region became widely known as the Cherokee Strip.

Following the Civil War, the government purchased the land and opened the area for settlement. At noon on September 16, 1893, the largest land run in history began. By horse, train, wagon, and on foot more than 100,000 land hungry pioneers raced for 40,000 homesteads and the valuable town lots of what is now Northwest Oklahoma.

Throughout a short history of a little more than one hundred years, the pioneer families and those who later joined them exhibited an entrepreneurial spirit that built vibrant communities on the plains of Northwest Oklahoma. Today, the stories of those pioneer families, the lives they led, and the influence they continue to have on the region are told by the Cherokee Strip Regional Heritage Center.

