



Killers of the Flower Moon

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Sites of Interest

This list highlights several sites mentioned in “Killers of the Flower Moon: The Osage Murders and the Birth of the FBI,” and it is not intended to be a comprehensive list of all the interesting things to see and do in Osage County.

TallChief Theatre, 218 N. Main St.

Fairfax



The TallChief Theatre, completed in 1928, was built by Alex TallChief, father of Marjorie and Maria TallChief who became world-famous ballerinas. Efforts to restore the theatre and its striking sign are underway by the Fairfax Community Foundation.

Former Big Hill Trading Co., N. Main St.



The Big Hill Trading Company was located on N. Main Street, near the Tallchief Theater.

TallChief Mansion, 8th St. N.



The TallChief Mansion overlooks the town (located next to the high school practice field). Although the structure is vacant, inaccessible, and in disrepair, it is still impressive to view from the street. The mansion, still owned by members of the family, is behind a fence and a gate. Please do not trespass on the property.

Interested in a Tour of Fairfax?

Persons interested in having a brief guided tour of select sites in the Fairfax area, may contact Joe or Carol Conner of the Fairfax Community Foundation and “The Fairfax Chief” newspaper: 918-642-3814, or fairfaxchief1@gmail.com.



Osage Nation Museum, 819 Grandview Ave.

Pawhuska



The Osage Nation Museum first opened in 1938 and is the oldest tribal museum in the U.S. “*Wah-Zha-Zhi Spirit: A Celebration of Osage History and Culture*” tells the story of Osage history and culture through objects from the permanent collection and interpretive text. The exhibit showcases themes including but not limited to pre-history, government, warfare and traditional arts.” Current displays include the Osage Ten bronze busts, information about the boarding schools that Osage children attended, photographs and information about the 2229 Osage allottees, and beautiful works by Osage artist Gina Gray. The museum is a national Literary Landmark honoring John Joseph Mathews. www.osagenation-nsn.gov/museum



Million Dollar Elm Monument

Located on the museum grounds, the monument marks the site of the elm tree where numerous oil and gas lease auctions were held during the early 1900s.

Osage County Courthouse, Grandview Ave.



Built in the early 1900s, the Osage County Courthouse is one of seven sites in Pawhuska on the National Register of Historic Places.

Osage County Historical Society Museum, 700 Lynn Ave.



The Osage County Historical Society Museum has a wide variety of artifacts of the area's history. Historical photographs on display include Osage Chiefs, 1920's Indian homes, and Osage Indian delegations to Washington D.C. Current exhibits include Maria and Marjorie Tallchief, Osage history, Black history, and Osage Oil Boom Towns.

Immaculate Conception Catholic Church 1314 Lynn Ave.



Known as the Cathedral of the Osage, the beautiful church building dates back to 1915. Gorgeous stained glass windows depict Osage people. **For tours, call 918-287-1414 or 918-287-7629.**

Kateri Shrine



The church's garden area features an 8-foot bronze sculpture of Kateri Tekakwitha, the Roman Catholic Church's first American Indian saint, the Kateri shrine cross built in honor of the Osage, and a small chapel.

**White Hair Memorial Learning Center
Between Hominy & Ralston, 1 mile south
of Hwy 20 on the east side of CR 5715**

Hominy / Greyhorse



“The White Hair Memorial Learning Resource Center is located in the former home of Lillie Morrell Burkhart, an Osage Indian and descendent of Chief Pawhuska (White Hair). A repository for Osage artifacts and documents, the collections include various resources such as maps, annuity rolls, oral histories, and photographs.” If the gate across the cattle guard is closed, the memorial is closed. Please do not trespass. www.okhistory.org/sites/whitehair
For hours of operation, call 918-538-2417.

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