

ATTRACTIONS - Bourbon, Cherokee & Crawford Counties

BOURBON						
CITY	DAY(S)	TIME	ATTRACTIONS	DESCRIPTION	ADDRESS	PHONE
Bronson	Thu-Sun	Daylight Hours	Civil War Statue	Charles and Spruce (City Park). Posed in the middle of the park is one of only four white-bronze (cast zinc) Civil War statues in the state.	Charles and Spruce Streets	
Bronson	Thu-Sun	Daylight Hours	First Horseshoe Tournament	Bronson was home to the first horseshoe pitching tournament in the world! You are welcome to bring your own horseshoes and play.	City Park, State and Spruce Streets	
Fort Scott	Thu-Sun	Daylight Hours	Block House	The two-story wooden structure just outside the fort's entrance was built around 1864 to help Fort Scott (town and post) defend against anticipated Confederate advances.	Old Fort Blvd. and Oak	
Fort Scott	Thu-Fri	8:30am- 4pm	Bourbon County Courthouse	Visitors are welcome to go to the third-floor courtroom (if court is not in session) to view the 1929 D.H. Overmeyer mural Justice Enthroned. A Civil War cannon, war memorials, and a GAR monument guard the front lawn.	210 S. National	620.223.0780
Fort Scott	Thu-Sun	Daylight Hours	Brick Street History	In the early 1900s, a large plant here made 100,000 bricks every 10 days. The bricks were used to construct the Panama Canal and Indianapolis Motor Speedway. More than 10 miles of brick streets remain in Fort Scott.	Downtown	
Fort Scott	Thu-Sun	9am-4pm	First Presbyterian Church	When the 1888 church was razed, many of the bricks and materials were reused to build the present 1924 church. The auditorium, which seats 1,000, held the funeral for native son Gordon Parks. Sunday services, 10:30am.	308 S. Crawford	620.223.3180
Fort Scott	Thu-Sun	Daylight Hours	Fort Scott Downtown Historic District	Oak to Third and Scott to National. The downtown boasts 58 contributing buildings to the historic district designation.	Downtown	620.670.2750
Fort Scott	Thu-Sun	Daylight Hours	Fort Scott Historic Driving Tour	The driving tour brochure, available at the Visitor Center, describes 46 sites and provides an excellent overview of the town or visit their website and download the brochure.	Visit Fort Scott, 231 E. Wall	
Fort Scott	Thu-Sun	Daylight Hours	Fort Scott National Cemetery	Gravestones for U.S. Colored troops, Native American soldiers, buffalo soldiers, Confederates from the 1864 Mine Creek battle, and memorials to those who never came home from various wars. In 1862 President Lincoln designated these grounds a national cemetery.	900 E. National	620.223.2840
Fort Scott	Thu-Sun	8:30am-4:30pm	Fort Scott National Historic Site	Named for General Winfield Scott, the fort originally was established in 1842. Soldiers garrisoned here until 1853 to maintain peace between indigenous and relocated Indian tribes. In 1855 the government auctioned the fort structures to newly arriving settlers, and the area became the nucleus of the town of Fort Scott.	1 Old Fort Blvd.	620.223.0310
Fort Scott	Thu-Sat	Thu-Fri 9:30am-5:30pm, Sat 9:30am-1:30pm	Fort Scott Public Library	Built in the Beaux Arts style, the 1904 two-story red-brick Carnegie library (NRHP) still operates as the Fort Scott library.	201 S National	
Fort Scott	Thu-Sun	Daylight Hours	Frontier Military Historic Byway	From Fort Gibson, Oklahoma, through Fort Scott, and north to Fort Leavenworth, this byway follows the old military road established between 1838 and 1845 to connect these forts.	Old Fort Boulevard	
Fort Scott	Thu-Sun	Daylight Hours	Gordon Parks Gravestone	From 23rd, 1½ miles south on U.S. 69, then ½ mile west on Indian. Look for a black vertical stone in the cemetery's north end (section 7) by the road.	Evergreen Cemetery, 914 215th St.	
Fort Scott	Thu-Sat	Thu-Fri 9am-5pm, Sat 10am-4pm	Gordon Parks Museum	Gordon Parks, born in Fort Scott in 1912, was a pioneer for blacks in the fields of photography, filmmaking, and writing. See his writing desk, a film camera and tripod, and some of his iconic photographs including those of the Tuskegee Airmen, Muhammad Ali, and American Gothic.	Fort Scott Comm. College campus, 2108 S. Horton St.	620.223.2700, ext. 5850
Fort Scott	Thu-Sun	Daylight Hours	Gunn Park	In 1910 W.C. Gunn donated the land for this park, later WPA added the main lake, stone shelter houses and walls. Also find an 18-hole disc golf course, biking and hiking trails, dog park, and second lake stocked with trout.	1010 Park	620.223.0550
Fort Scott	Thu-Sun	Daylight Hours	Gunn Park Doll Houses	IN 1927, park caretaker, E.V. Kelley built two unique stone, doll houses for his young daughters. As you enter Gunn Park you'll see them to the south. The abandoned caretaker's home is nearby.	1100 Park	620.223.0550
Fort Scott	Thu-Sun	Daylight Hours	LaRoche Baseball Complex	This impressive, state-of-the-art LaRoche Baseball Complex was funded by major league baseball star, Adam LaRoche, who graduated from high school in Fort Scott.	4805 Campbell Dr.	620.223.0550
Fort Scott	Thu-Sat	Thu-Fri 10am-5pm, Sat 10am-4pm	Lowell Milken Center for Unsung Heroes	This exhibition space recognizes unsung heroes who stood up for others, often at great risk to themselves. Their compelling stories are told through interactive kiosks and displays.	1 S. Main St.	620.223.1312
Fort Scott	Thu-Sun	Daylight Hours	National Avenue Bridge	The rust-orange 1933 Marsh rainbow single-arch bridge stands out as it spans the Marmaton River. From 1st, ½ mile north on National.	336 N. National	

Fort Scott	Thu-Sun	Daylight Hours	Pine Lawn Cemetery	Established circa 1869 as the interment grounds for the Jewish community that thrived in Fort Scott in the 1880s and 1890s. From E. Wall, 3 miles south on U.S. 69/K-7, ½ mile west on Ironwood, then ¼ mile south on 215th.	South of Fort Scott on 215th	
Fort Scott	Thu-Sat	8am-5pm	Post Office Section Art - Fort Scott	This New Deal (Depression era) Section artwork can be viewed inside the Post Office and taking the elevator to 2nd floor.	120 S. National	
Fort Scott	Thu-Sun	Daylight Hours	The Learning Tree Film Sign Trail, 1968	In 1968, Fort Scott was featured in several scenes of Gordon Parks film, "The Learning Tree." The trail is a series of signs located at the different scene locations where the filming of The Learning Tree took place.	2108 S. Horton St.	620.223.2700 Ext. 5850
Fort Scott	Thu-Sun	See Description	Trolley Tours	Learn about the national cemetery, "painted ladies," the horse race track, Mark Twain's secretary's studio, Pill Hill, and all sorts of intriguing Fort Scott history. Find the trolley at the Fort Scott Visitor Information Center. Admission charge. Thu-Fri 11am, 12pm, 1pm, 2pm, 3pm; Sat 10am, 11am, 12pm, 1pm, 2pm, 3pm; Sun 1pm, 2pm	231 E. Wall St.	620.670.2750
Fort Scott	Thu-Sun	Noon-6pm	Vinedo del Alamo Vineyard	Vinedo Del Alamo is the first winery in the world to bottle Arandell grapes without the use of other blends and varieties. Take a relaxing self guided tour of the vineyard which will be in full bloom. A free tasting with the purchase of one bottle of wine.	2304 Poplar Rd.	620.215.6311
Fulton	Thu-Sun	Daylight Hours	Fulton High School Architecture	Three distinct eras and architectural designs are apparent in the former Fulton School, listed on the NRHP. Closed as a school in 1978, the building is now a community center.	408 W. Osage	
Fulton	Thu-Sun	Daylight Hours	Fulton Marsh Arch Bridge	Since 1927 traffic has crossed the Little Osage River on the sturdy Marsh rainbow single-arch bridge. In Fulton, from E. Spruce, go ½ mile north on 215th and drive over the bridge.	215th St. (Old U.S. Hwy. 69)	
Mapleton	Sat-Sun	Sat 8am-7pm, Sun 8am-5pm	Kansas Rocks Recreation Park	Trails for mountain bikers, hikers, utility and four-wheel-drive vehicles. Kanrocks, as the park is known, is a getaway to the outdoors in a beautiful rocky terrain. Admission charge.	2051 130th St.	620.829.5328
Rural Bourbon Co.	Thu-Sun	Daylight Hours	Bourbon State Fishing Lake & Waterfall	The waterfall usually runs a short period during the spring from early April to the end of June. Find the waterfall on the north end of the lake, about a quarter mile from Ivory Rd.	In Bourbon County (west) near Allen County	

CHEROKEE

CITY	DAY(S)	TIME	ATTRACTION	DESCRIPTION	ADDRESS	PHONE
Baxter Springs	Thu-Sun	Daylight Hours	Battle of Baxter Springs	In 1863, William Quantrill's Confederate guerillas attacked Fort Blair in Baxter Springs. Later, the guerrillas came upon a Union wagon train and tragically massacred most of Blunt's command. A replica of the earth and log Fort Blair is at this site, and a kiosk provides information.	198 E. 6th	
Baxter Springs	Thu-Sun	Thu-Sat 10am-4:30pm, Sun 1-4pm	Baxter Springs Heritage Center & Museum	Route 66, lead and zinc mining, Civil War battles, the Osage Indian tribe, Mickey Mantle and the world's longest hand-carved wooden chain. Continue your search for history by picking up walking/driving tour brochures—for Civil War and historic sites and for downtown historic buildings.	740 East Ave.	620.856.2385
Baxter Springs	Thu-Sun	Daylight Hours	Black Dog Trail Marker	Chief Black Dog's migratory Osage tribe blazed what is now known as the Black Dog Trail, a 200-mile passage from present Baxter Springs to present Oxford. Eventually, the trail evolved into highways. Seventh Street was part of the trail and designated by a historical marker north of the museum.	740 East Ave.	
Baxter Springs	Thu-Sat	Thu-Fri 9am-5pm, Sat 9am-12pm	Johnston Library	The town library has the appearance of a courthouse because in 1872 it was intended to be one. It was never used for that purpose, but it was a city hall and a college before Peter Johnston donated it to the city in 1905 for its library.	210 W. 10th St.	620.856.5591
Baxter Springs	Thu-Sun	Daylight Hours	Outdoor Bas-Relief Mural	Images of mining, cowtown days, Osage Indians, Route 66, the famous wooden chain, and more town history compose this mural. Find it on the south side of the American Bank.	1201 Military Ave.	
Baxter Springs	Thu-Sun	Daylight Hours	Rial A. Niles House	This 1870 red brick home is impressive with a central cupola topping the Italianate structure. It also features walkout windows and ornamental porch posts and arches. It is currently undergoing restoration by the owner. Read more about the history @rialanileshouse. Drive by only.	605 E. 12th	
Baxter Springs	Thu-Sat	10am-4:30pm	Route 66 Visitor Center	You might guess from its iconic cottage style that this visitor center had a previous life as a Phillips 66 gas station, built in 1930.	940 Military Ave.	620.856.2385
Baxter Springs	Thu-Sun	Daylight Hours	Soldiers' Lots	From Military, 2 miles west on 12th/U.S. 166. Designated as an official Soldiers' Lot by the National Cemetery Administration, it is the final resting place for those killed in the 1863 Battle of Baxter Springs and other area engagements.	Baxter Springs Cemetery, 166 West Ave.	
Baxter Springs	Thu-Sun	Daylight Hours	Spring River	For a view of the lovely Spring River, from Route 66, travel 1 mile east on E. 12th to Riverside Park.	E. 12th, Riverside Park	

Baxter Springs	Thu-Sun	Daylight Hours	Tri-State Marker	From Baxter Springs, go 5 miles east on 166/400, turn right (south) and continue on U.S. 400 for 2 miles to a roundabout, 600 feet west on Downstream, then 1,000 feet south on an unnamed gravel road. At the dead end you'll come to an uncommon stone obelisk monument. Built in 1938 by the National Youth Administration, the marker designates the junction of Kansas, Missouri, and Oklahoma.	See Description	
Baxter Springs	Thu-Sun	Daylight Hours	Veterans Memorial	This impressive veterans memorial honors local veterans and the memory of all American veterans.	1238 Park Ave.	
Carona	Thu-Sun	11am-5pm	Heart of the Heartlands Railroad Museum & Carona Depot Complex	From K-7, 2 miles west on K-102, then ¼ mile south on 20. A premier railroad museum includes two restored depots, steam/diesel locomotives, freight, caboose and passenger cars. Also a large museum building with many displays. Guided tours on request.	6769 NW 20th	620.423.5163
Columbus	Thu-Fri	9am-4:30pm	Cherokee County Courthouse	Silver wheat shafts on the facade of this 1955 courthouse add an artistic glint, but the 1919 Seth Thomas clock in the 40-foot tower on the courthouse lawn is the real gem.	110 W. Maple	620.429.2042
Columbus	Thu-Fri	Thu-Fri 9am-6pm, Sat 9am-3pm	Columbus Carnegie Library	George P. Washburn and Son designed this red-brick, Carnegie library in 1913 that still serves the town. See the story walk at City Park and giant chess board. Across the street, read the plaque commemorating Columbus as the founding place of the Long-Bell Lumber Company which became the largest lumber company in the world.	205 N. Kansas	620.429.2086
Columbus	Thu-Sun	Daylight Hours	Columbus City Park-WPA Structure	The WPA built the 1930s stone structures, including the retaining wall and the (no longer used) swimming pool bathhouse, in City Park. Also find here a walking trail, two large playground areas and disc golf course.	615 S. Delaware	620.429.2159
Columbus	Thu-Sat	1-5pm	Columbus Museum	The ball of string here might be the second most famous one in the state. Other exhibits feature Columbus native Merle Evans (bandleader for the Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus), agriculture, history, and industry. Pick up a driving tour brochure of historical homes and points of interest.	100 S. Tennessee	620.429.2160
Columbus	Thu-Sun	Daylight Hours	Columbus Veterans Memorial	A black granite veterans memorial is located on the northeast corner of the courthouse lawn. Find pavers with names honoring the servicemen and women from Columbus.	110 W Maple St.	
Columbus	Thu-Fri	8am-2pm	Duke Wellington Wall Mural	Duke Wellington, a native of Columbus, painted a huge mural featuring the history of Columbus and Kansas. He served as an art director in Hollywood from 1927-1956 at both Paramount Studios and National Screen Service, a movie poster company.	320 E. Maple	
Columbus	Thu-Sun	Daylight Hours	Frisco Caboose & Columbus Wye Switch	Look for the Frisco caboose on the grounds at the Columbus Museum. It is one of only 13 train cars converted into a caboose. With the caboose is the Columbus Wye, a three way switch allowing trains to turn around, and the only one of its kind.	100 S. Tennessee	620.429.2160
Columbus	Thu-Sat	Thu, 4-10pm, Fri 4-11:45pm, Sat, 9am-11:45pm	Grace Lanes Bowling Alley	Recently renovated downtown bowling alley hopping with 8-lanes of action and a delicious snack bar and an exciting arcade. We offer leagues, bowling packages, birthday parties, and pro shop services.	239 W. Maple St,	620.429-2390
Columbus	Thu-Sun	Daylight Hours	Mined Land Wildlife Area	From the 1920s to 1974, only 2,000 acres of this 13,000-acre property were not surface mined. Now those scarred tracts of land, have evolved into woodlands and grasslands that wind around a thousand deep pit lakes perfect for birding, canoeing, kayaking, or fishing. Maps of the lakes are available at Big Brutus and from the Mined Land Wildlife Area office at 7545 NW Belleview (from Big Brutus, ½ mile south on NW 60, 1 mile west on Coalfield, 2 miles south on NW 70, then ¾ mile west on Belleview).	7545 NW Belleview	620.431.0380
Columbus	Thu-Fri	8am-2pm	Post Office Section Art - Columbus	Moved from the post office to the community building, the bas-relief is a sand sculpture produced by Waylande Gregory in 1940. He was considered one of the most innovative and prolific American art deco ceramics sculptors of the early 20th century.	320 E. Maple	
Columbus	Thu-Sun	Daylight Hours	T.J. Losey Memorial	Admire the detail on the larger-than-life monument to Thomas J. Losey (1846-1936), a member of the 14th Kansas Cavalry during the Civil War. A tree theme runs through the elaborate monument. The cut-off branches on the sculpted tree stump symbolize life cut short.	1130 SE Wyandotte, City Cemetery	
Galena	Thu-Sat	10am-5pm	Cars on the Route	See the fabled little 1951 International tow truck that inspired the Tow Mater character in the hit animated movie "Cars." Check out the 1926 Kan-O-Tex gas station to shop for Route 66 souvenirs and see historic photos and memorabilia from bygone days.	119 N. Main St.	620.783.1366
Galena	Thu-Fri	1-4pm	Galena Mining and Historical Museum	Amazing photos and artifacts capture the region's mining days from 1877 to the 1920s, when lead and zinc were the heart and soul of Galena.	319 W. 7th (K-26)	620.783.2192
Galena	Thu-Sun	9am-6pm	Gearhead Curios	A new attraction in Galena, this 1939 Texaco station has been restored by owner Aaron Perry and his family. You'll find Route 66 curios, artwork for the gearhead and a place to gather and share stories.	520 S. Main St.	785.554.7694

Galena	Thu-Sun	Daylight Hours / Stories told daily 10am-4pm	Luigi's Pit Stop	Hear the stories of how Pixar chose the sites in southeast Kansas that brought inspiration to the popular movie "Cars." You'll hear from either Dean "Crazy Legs" Walker or Melba "the Mouth." Take pictures with movie characters Luigi, Lightning McQueen, the Sheriff and more. See a 19 ft. "Frec's the Miner", a modern day, home-made version of the Muffler Man.	205 E Front St. / Rt. 66 Original Alignment	620.202.1615
Galena	Thu-Sun	Daylight Hours	Pappy Litch Park	Named for a beloved local historian, the park features a gazebo and a granite monument honoring the mining history of Galena and the Will Rogers Highway (Route 66.)	500 Main St.	
Galena	Thu-Sun	Daylight Hours	Route 66 Postcard Mural	A colorful outdoor Route 66 Postcard mural dresses up the side of the building at Main and 7th. A little pocket park in front of the mural is a spiffy place to take a selfie.	S. Main St. and Rt. 66	
Galena	Thu-Sun	Daylight Hours	Schermerhorn House	The 1895 two-story Queen Anne home was originally the residence of prominent businessman Edgar Backus Schermerhorn. The house appears to have fallen on hard times, but it is still an impressive sight.	803 E. 5th	
Galena	Thu-Sun	Daylight Hours	Schermerhorn Park	From 7th, 2¼ miles south on Main/K-26. Just before Shoal Creek Bridge, turn east into the park. The WPA built stone terraces and retaining walls are fascinating features and transport you back to an earlier time. Wade in the cool shallow waters of Shoal Creek. Find Schermerhorn Cave, home to the dark-sided salamander, cave salamander, and gray-bellied salamander, all listed on the Kansas endangered species list.	3501 S. Main St.	620.783.5265
Galena	Thu-Sun	Thu-Sat 10am-4pm, Sun 1-4pm	Southeast Kansas Nature Center	On top of the elaborate WPA stone terraces, the nature center is in an excellent setting to watch small, living animals and use interactive displays to learn more about the threatened and endangered species of this area. A large collection of American Indian artifacts is also on display. Free admission.	3511 S. Main St.; Schermerhorn Park	620.783.5207
Riverton	Thu-Sun	Thu-Sat 8:30am-7pm, Sun 12-6pm	Nelson's Old Riverton Store	This 1920s grocery store is one of the most nostalgic stops in the state. Memorabilia of the "Mother Road" (Route 66) line the shelves and are stacked up to the pressed-tin ceiling. The Old Riverton Store is an explorer's haven!	7109 SE Rt. 66 (U.S. 400)	620.848.3330
Riverton	Thu-Sun	Daylight Hours	Rainbow Bridge on Route 66	From the roundabout at 400/66, 1.5 miles west on Route 66/Beasley. Drive or walk over this 1923 beauty to appreciate the one-and-only surviving concrete Marsh arch single-span bridge on the entire Route 66. Listed on the NRHP as Brush Creek Bridge.	2 miles west on Rt. 66	
Riverton	Thu-Sun	Daylight Hours	Route 66 Kiosks and Sculpture	From U.S. 400 roundabout, 150 yards west on Route 66/Beasley. Get your kicks on Route 66 at the kiosks portraying area history and attractions. Also see a Route 66 sculpture created by the Riverton High School FFA Club.	U.S. 400 Roundabout, Route 66/Beasley	
Rural Cherokee Co.	Thu-Sun	Daylight Hours	Kansas Historic Route 66 Byway	Of the 2,448 miles of the famous Route 66, 13.25 miles pass through Kansas across the southeast corner of Cherokee County. This short route is full of great explorer attractions—a charming narrow road, rainbow arch bridge, throwback market, a WPA park with a shallow wading creek and three delightful towns.	See website for route information	620.762.0717
Rural Cherokee Co.	Thu-Sun	Daylight Hours	Kansas Route 66 Historic District	From Military, 5 blocks west on 3rd, then 3 miles north on Willow. Between the Willow Creek bridge and the Marsh rainbow single-arch Brush Creek bridge is a stretch of Route 66 that retains many remnants from its original construction.	See Description	
Scammon	Thu-Sun	Thu 3-6pm, Fri-Sat 9am-5pm, Sun 8:30am Mass	St. Bridget Church	While in Scammon, stop at the 1907 red-brick St. Bridget Church to see its original stained glass windows. Each one is an artistic depiction of a different Bible story.	406 N. Keith	620.479.2601
Weir	Thu-Sun	Daylight Hours	Hosey Hill Cemetery	A fascinating cemetery filled with uncommon gravestones, Italian family names that reflect the heritage of the area, beautiful sculptures—and a grand stone elephant statue atop Inman E. Vandry's gravestone. From Dreher, 1¼ miles west on Main.	1259 NE Hwy 103	
Weir	Thu-Sun	Daylight Hours	Weir - Vintage Texaco Station	No longer operating, the little restored Texaco station on W. Main creates a nostalgic memory with its simple 1920s design, gas pumps, free-standing Texaco sign and pole, and large Coca Cola button sign.	W. Main St.	
Weir	Thu-Sun	Daylight Hours	Weir Brick Water Tower	Although taller, the brick cylindrical water tower at Weir is a near twin of the tower in Cherokee. Unlike Cherokee's 1896 structure, the 1889 Weir tower is no longer in use.	E. Forest/N. Washington Sts.	
West Mineral	Thu-Sun	9am-4pm	Big Brutus	From K-7, 6 miles west on K-102 (becomes Scammon), then ½ mile south on NW 60. One of the two largest electric coal shovels in the world still assembled. You're welcome to walk up to Big Brutus and stand in its bucket. You may also climb up five stories to the "belly" of this big boy and sit in the control seat. Admission charge.	6509 NW 60th St.	620.827.6177
West Mineral	Thu-Sun	Daylight Hours	Soffiitti-Boccia Grocery Store	"The Soffiitti-Boccia Grocery Store operated from circa 1915 and 1982. The Soffiitti and Boccia families not only provided groceries, hardware, cloth, and feed, they provided an alternative to the 'company stores' owned by the coal companies dominating the region." Listed on the National Register of Historic Places and is drive by only.	313 Fleming St.	

CRAWFORD						
CITY	DAY(S)	TIME	ATTRACTION	DESCRIPTION	ADDRESS	PHONE
Arma	Thu-Sun	Daylight Hours	Arma Mural	In 2009 local artist Gary Lofts and his wife, Susan, spearheaded a campaign to paint a large mural on the side of a 1907 downtown building honoring the town's centennial.	604 E. Washington	
Arma	Thu-Sun	Daylight Hours	Arma Veterans Memorial	The memorial honors local veterans who served in all wars. Flags representing four branches of the military fly in front of the memorial.	N. 5th and E. Washington St.	
Arma	Thu-Sun	Daylight Hours	Ed Babcock Wood Sculptures	All kinds of fun can be found in the city park, from whimsical animals carved from logs by local chainsaw artist Ed Babcock, to playgrounds, horseshoe pits and bocce courts.	251 N. 5th, Arma City Park	620.347.8355
Arma	Thu-Sun	Daylight Hours	Longest Sidewalk	The sidewalk runs parallel to U.S. 69 Business from the south end of Franklin to E. Hector in Arma. When Franklin High School closed in the late 1920s, children had to walk to school in Arma. To provide safe passage, in 1937 the WPA finished a one-and-three-quarter-mile sidewalk between the two towns. The Guinness Book of World Records recorded this sidewalk as the longest walkway connecting two towns.	Franklin to Arma, KS (see description)	
Cato	Thu-Sun	10am-4pm	Historic 1869 Cato Schoolhouse	Interested in rural one-room schools? The historic 1869 Cato Schoolhouse is the first school in Crawford County and located in Cato, the first community in Crawford County. On U.S. 69 between Ft. Scott and Pittsburg, turn west on 720 Ave, 1 mile north of the Arcadia turn-off (or 1 mile south of the Bourbon Co. line). Go west for 1 mile, then turn north for 1/2 mile and then left 1 mile to Cato.	37.67042, -94.74140 (mapping address)	417.825.2127
Cherokee	Thu-Sun	Daylight Hours	Cherokee - Historic Water Tower	The plaque on the tall cylindrical red-brick water tower reads, "Cherokee Water Works 1896." According to the city clerk, this water tower is the eighth oldest still in use in the United States.	305 S. Vine St.	
Cherokee	Thu-Sun	Daylight Hours	Mined Land Scenic Back Road	From K-7 in Cherokee, 5 miles west on U.S. 400, 2 miles north on 100, 2 miles east on 520, then 2 miles south on 120 and you're back to U.S. 400. Leave the blacktop at your first turn (north on 100) to drive through part of the Mined Land Wildlife Area—land once devastated in the aftermath of strip mining is now lush with woodlands, grasslands, and abundant water. One mile east on 520 you'll cross Limestone Creek on the picturesque Hudgeon Bridge. (GPS for bridge location: 37.368687, -94.899135)	Near Cherokee, KS (see description for route)	
Crawford Co	Thu-Sun	Daylight Hours	Strip Pit Lake Scenic Drive	From U.S. 69 just south of Franklin, 4½ miles east on 620, 3 miles north on 270 to Mulberry, continue 6 miles north on 270 to Arcadia, then 4 miles west on Arcadia (becomes 710) to U.S. 69. Along the way you'll pass many strip pits, signs, and other vestiges of old coal mining camps. Many of these pits are from the 1930s, when massive coal shovels ripped into the earth leaving barren land and piles of gob (discarded coal waste). But now you'll see strip pits in their restored glory, brimming with water in a new wooded environment.	See Description	
Farlington	Thu-Sun	Daylight Hours	Civilian Conservation Corps (CCC) Memorial & Museum	A memorial honors the CCC workers who built this lake in the 1930s, a New Deal federal program. You'll see a bronze statue of a CCC worker, a one-and-a quarter-mile memorial trail past artifacts used to build the lake, and a small museum inside a unique stone structure formerly a water tower. Museum is always open.	1 W Lake Rd.	
Farlington	Thu-Sun	Daylight Hours	Crawford State Park	The 500-acre park is located on the edge of the Ozarks. State park entrance charge. Cabins available. Reservations required. Located 10 miles north of Girard.	1 W Lake Rd.	620.362.3671
Franklin	Thu-Sun	Daylight Hours	Franklin Community Park & Memorial Garden	On May 4, 2003, a vicious tornado destroyed much of this tiny village. A marker relates the tornado tragedy, and a plaque on a pecan tree explains the metal still wrapped and twisted around the trunk.	Broadway & 5th Streets	
Franklin	Thu-Sun	Daylight Hours	Jefferson Highway	Franklin is on the Kansas Frontier Military Historic Byway but also is on the route of the Jefferson Highway, the first transcontinental road to traverse North America north to south.	Franklin	
Franklin	Thu-Sat	10am-4pm	Miner's Hall Museum	On this site, prior to the 2003 tornado, stood a community hall where the Amazon Army (a women's protest group supporting striking miners) started its march in 1921. A new metal building now occupies the spot and serves as the Miners Hall Museum. Mining and miner artifacts portray this cultural history.	701 S. Broadway St.	620.347.4220
Frontenac	Thu-Sat	9am-6pm	Pallucca's Italian Market & Deli	Fresh spaghetti sauce, meatballs, homemade Italian sausage, fresh-cut meats, Frontenac bakery bread—you'll find these and more at Pallucca's, which dates to 1909. New owners Ethan and Alyssa Edwards continue the market's century-old traditions. Try their lunch specials 11:30am-1pm.	207 E. McKay	620.231.7700
Frontenac	Thu-Sun	Daylight Hours	Wilderness Park	In Frontenac, from Parkview/U.S. 69, ½ mile west on McKay. You'll find more than four miles of walking trails in this wooded area, which is picturesque during the fall and shady during the hot summer.	907 W. McKay	620.231.4100

Girard	Thu-Sun	Daylight Hours / Courthouse open Thu-Fri 8am-4pm	Crawford County Courthouse	This 1922 Modern Eclecticism structure features marble walls and staircases and beautiful stained-glass ceiling above the third floor. A UH-1H Huey helicopter and veteran memorials are found on the grounds.	111 E. Forest	620.724.6115
Girard	Thu-Sat	Thur 9:30am-6pm, Fri 9:30am-5pm, Sat 9am-2pm	Girard Carnegie Library	Still serving as the Girard Public Library, it contains a collection of the Haldeman-Julius Little Blue Books. In 2002 an impressive addition was added to this historic limestone structure. Pick up a map for a driving tour of the town.	128 W. Prairie	620.724.4317
Girard	Thu-Sun	Thu-Sat 9am-4pm, Sun 1-4pm.	Girard History Museum	Three buildings on site, including St. John's Episcopal Church, built in 1888. Exhibits include Julius Wayland and E. Haldeman-Julius's "Appeal to Reason", then the largest socialist periodical in the country and the Little Blue Books, small paperback books that made literature available to the masses at a cheap price. A 12-block historical 45 minute tour offered daily at 1:30pm.	300 S. Summit	620.238.1706
Girard	Thu-Sun	Daylight Hours	Girard Town Site	In 1868 Dr. Charles Strong killed a deer while hunting in this area. At the spot the deer fell, Strong drove a stake into the ground and announced that he would build a town on this site. A marker beside a deer statue on the town square describes this unusual town beginning.	E. Prairie & S. Summit Streets	
Girard	Thu-Sun	Thur 9:30am-6pm, Fri 9:30am-5pm, Sat 9am-2pm	Historic Driving Tour	Girard's history awaits you on this tour, which includes 19 sites. Find a driving tour brochure at the front desk of the public library.	128 W. Prairie (Public Library)	620.724.4317
Greenbush	Thu-Sun	Daylight Hours	St. Aloysius Historic Site	From Summit in Girard, 8 miles west on K-47. The story of this historic site began when a Catholic priest promised to build a church on this site if he survived a terrible storm. He survived and in 1871 he built the church. When a second storm destroyed the wooden church, a stone structure was built in 1881, and used until a larger church was completed in 1907. Then in 1982 lightning struck St. Aloysius Church and destroyed it. Today its grand stone ruins remain as a haunting piece of Greenbush history.	947 KS-47	620.724.8536
McCune	Thu-Sun	Thu-Fri 9am-6pm, Sat 9am-1pm, Sun 12-4pm	McCune Museum	The museum holds great heritage of the farming community and surrounding area. McCune is the home of two Olympian basketball athletes, the Kelley Brothers. Exhibits include a farm house, barn and an amazing Roy Roger's display.	509 6th St.	620.632.4112
Pittsburg	Thu-Sun	Daylight Hours	A Banana Tree in Kansas?	When your college mascot is a gorilla it stands to reason that a banana tree should be nearby. Enjoy a stroll through this beautiful campus to look for the trees, although they are set out only in warmer months.	1701 S. Broadway, Pittsburg State University Campus	
Pittsburg	Thu-Sun	Thu-Fri 12-6 pm, Sat 10am-4pm, Sun 12-4pm	ArtForms Co-op Art Gallery	Take in this opportunity to visit a cooperative art gallery featuring local artists. They've gotten into the Big Kansas Road Trip theme with a new exhibit named "Kansas Road Trip." Support the arts!	620 N. Broadway	620.240.0165
Pittsburg	Thu-Sat	Thu 9am-3pm, Fri 9am-2pm, Sat 9am-1pm	Crawford County Historical Museum	Exhibits capture the area's history of coal mining, farming, printing, and ethnic diversity. Cow Creek Cowboy Days & Wild West Show happens Saturday. See Events section for more info.	651 S. U.S. 69	620.231.1440
Pittsburg	Thu-Sun	Thu 9am-3pm, Fri 9am-2pm, Sat 9am-1pm	Fun Zone Depot	Find 10,000 square feet of games, activities, and entertainment. From an indoor rock wall to an interactive floor projector, bounce houses and more. BKRT guests receive \$1.00 off per ticket, per session. Tickets can be purchased at the door and in advance on the website.	104 N Locust St.	620.719.8390
Pittsburg	Thu-Sun	Daylight Hours	Galloping Horse of Gansu Sculpture	Larger-than-life bronze is a reproduction of a Chinese sculpture made during the Han Dynasty (206 BC to 220 AD) and a 100th birthday gift to the University from China. Located on SE corner of University Lake.	500 E. Ford Ave.	620.231.7000
Pittsburg	Thu-Sun	Daylight Hours	Immigrant Park	The handsome brick Pritchett Pavilion graces the site where the old Europe Hotel and Frisco depot once stood. In the late 1800s and early 1900 these facilities received new immigrant families who came to work in the coal fields. Plaques tell the stories of these families.	106 W. 2nd	
Pittsburg	Thu-Sun	Daylight Hours	Jefferson Highway Garage	This former garage was located in one of the last buildings along the route to have its original Jefferson Highway signage. Read the sign on the front of the building and learn more about this historic highway.	408 N. Locust	
Pittsburg	Thu-Sun	7am-11pm	Lincoln Park	Lincoln Park has an aquatic center, miniature train, miniature golf course, fishing pond, playgrounds and Kiddieland, an amusement park for small children. Also bocce, basketball and tennis courts, nine hole disc golf, fishing, golf course.	813 Memorial Dr.	620.231.8310
Pittsburg	Thu-Sun	Daylight Hours	Miners' Memorial	A beautifully landscaped area features a larger-than life bronze statue of miner John Christian Ott and polished granite monuments inscribed with names of miners who worked in the Weir-Pittsburg coal fields. Informational kiosks along a sidewalk tell more about the life of a coal miner.	200 N. Walnut	

Pittsburg	Thu-Sun	Daylight Hours	Outdoor Art	Crawford County communities have a wide variety of outdoor murals, sculptures and monuments to discover. Use the website link to decide which ones you'd like to see. https://tinyurl.com/CrawfordArt	County wide	
Pittsburg	Thu-Sun	Daylight Hours	Pittsburg Cemeteries - Mount Olive & Highland Park	Dozens of mausoleums adorned with columns, peaked roofs, and arches, dominate the landscape at Mount Olive Cemetery, 402 E. Quincy, and at Highland Park Cemetery, Broadway and Centennial, south of the university.	402 E. Quincy	
Pittsburg	Thu-Fri	8am-5pm	Pittsburg Memorial Auditorium	Built in 1923 with design influence from the King Tut craze of the time, the auditorium is now a state-of-the-art venue for the performing arts and convention center. Local art in the lobby gallery.	503 N. Pine	620.231.7827
Pittsburg	Thu-Sun	Thu 9am-8pm, Fri 9am-5pm, Sat 10am-4pm, Sun 1-5pm	Pittsburg Public Library	This 1912 structure is one of the few Carnegie libraries in the country built with elements of Art Nouveau and the Prairie School style. See the stunning interior and permanent art collection including a landscape by Birger Sandzen.	308 N. Walnut	620.231.8110
Pittsburg	Thu-Sun	Daylight Hours	Pittsburg State University Gorillas	This is the only college in the nation to have a gorilla as its mascot. A 1965 bronze Gus Gorilla, stands on the south side of the Overman Student Center. A new life-sized, one-ton bronze gorilla was installed on the east side of Carnie Smith Stadium, 1705 S. Joplin.	302 E. Cleveland (Overman Student Center)	
Pittsburg	Thu-Sun	Daylight Hours	Pittsburg State University Veterans Memorial Amphitheater	Walk the entryways lined with flags of the 50 states and the official seals of the five military branches. The amphitheater features a half-sized replica of the Vietnam Veterans Memorial in Washington, D.C.	1909 S. Rouse	
Pittsburg	Thu-Sun	Thu 9am-8pm, Fri 9am-5pm, Sat 10am-4pm, Sun 1-5pm	Solidarity Mural	Inside the Public Library, Wayne Wildcat's colorful mural illustrates the 1921 Pittsburg event involving 6,000 women marching in protest of mining conditions and in support of striking miners. The New York Times dubbed these courageous women the Army Amazons, and their march became a turning point in labor history.	308 N. Walnut	
Pittsburg	Thu-Sun	Daylight Hours	Timmons Chapel	This all-faiths chapel built in the Country English Gothic style overlooks the university lake. The charming stone building is accented with a multicolor slate roof and a three-bell spire topped with a cross.	409 E. Ford (Pittsburg State campus)	

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CITY	DAY(S)	TIME	ATTRACTIONS	DESCRIPTION	ADDRESS	PHONE
Bronson	Thu-Sun	Daylight Hours	Civil War Statue	Charles and Spruce (City Park). Posed in the middle of the park is one of only four white-bronze (cast zinc) Civil War statues in the state.	Charles and Spruce Streets	
Bronson	Thu-Sun	Daylight Hours	First Horseshoe Tournament	Bronson was home to the first horseshoe pitching tournament in the world! You are welcome to bring your own horseshoes and play.	City Park, State and Spruce Streets	
Fort Scott	Thu-Sun	Daylight Hours	Block House	The two-story wooden structure just outside the fort's entrance was built around 1864 to help Fort Scott (town and post) defend against anticipated Confederate advances.	Old Fort Blvd. and Oak	
Fort Scott	Thu-Fri	8:30am- 4pm	Bourbon County Courthouse	Visitors are welcome to go to the third-floor courtroom (if court is not in session) to view the 1929 D.H. Overmeyer mural Justice Enthroned. A Civil War cannon, war memorials, and a GAR monument guard the front lawn.	210 S. National	620.223.0780
Fort Scott	Thu-Sun	Daylight Hours	Brick Street History	In the early 1900s, a large plant here made 100,000 bricks every 10 days. The bricks were used to construct the Panama Canal and Indianapolis Motor Speedway. More than 10 miles of brick streets remain in Fort Scott.	Downtown	
Fort Scott	Thu-Sun	9am-4pm	First Presbyterian Church	When the 1888 church was razed, many of the bricks and materials were reused to build the present 1924 church. The auditorium, which seats 1,000, held the funeral for native son Gordon Parks. Sunday services, 10:30am.	308 S. Crawford	620.223.3180
Fort Scott	Thu-Sun	Daylight Hours	Fort Scott Downtown Historic District	Oak to Third and Scott to National. The downtown boasts 58 contributing buildings to the historic district designation.	Downtown	620.670.2750
Fort Scott	Thu-Sun	Daylight Hours	Fort Scott Historic Driving Tour	The driving tour brochure, available at the Visitor Center, describes 46 sites and provides an excellent overview of the town or visit their website and download the brochure.	Visit Fort Scott, 231 E. Wall	
Fort Scott	Thu-Sun	Daylight Hours	Fort Scott National Cemetery	Gravestones for U.S. Colored troops, Native American soldiers, buffalo soldiers, Confederates from the 1864 Mine Creek battle, and memorials to those who never came home from various wars. In 1862 President Lincoln designated these grounds a national cemetery.	900 E. National	620.223.2840
Fort Scott	Thu-Sun	8:30am-4:30pm	Fort Scott National Historic Site	Named for General Winfield Scott, the fort originally was established in 1842. Soldiers garrisoned here until 1853 to maintain peace between indigenous and relocated Indian tribes. In 1855 the government auctioned the fort structures to newly arriving settlers, and the area became the nucleus of the town of Fort Scott.	1 Old Fort Blvd.	620.223.0310
Fort Scott	Thu-Sat	Thu-Fri 9:30am-5:30pm; Sat 9:30am-1:30pm	Fort Scott Public Library	Built in the Beaux Arts style, the 1904 two-story red-brick Carnegie library (NRHP) still operates as the Fort Scott library.	201 S National	
Fort Scott	Thu-Sun	Daylight Hours	Frontier Military Historic Byway	From Fort Gibson, Oklahoma, through Fort Scott, and north to Fort Leavenworth, this byway follows the old military road established between 1838 and 1845 to connect these forts.	Old Fort Boulevard	
Fort Scott	Thu-Sun	Daylight Hours	Gordon Parks Gravestone	From 23rd, 1½ miles south on U.S. 69, then ½ mile west on Indian. Look for a black vertical stone in the cemetery's north end (section 7) by the road.	Evergreen Cemetery, 914 215th St.	
Fort Scott	Thu-Sat	Thu-Fri 9am-5pm; Sat 10am-4pm	Gordon Parks Museum	Gordon Parks, born in Fort Scott in 1912, was a pioneer for blacks in the fields of photography, filmmaking, and writing. See his writing desk, a film camera and tripod, and some of his iconic photographs including those of the Tuskegee Airmen, Muhammad Ali, and American Gothic.	Fort Scott Comm. College campus, 2108 S. Horton St.	620.223.2700, ext. 5850
Fort Scott	Thu-Sun	Daylight Hours	Gunn Park	In 1910 W.C. Gunn donated the land for this park, later WPA added the main lake, stone shelter houses and walls. Also find an 18-hole disc golf course, biking and hiking trails, dog park, and second lake stocked with trout.	1010 Park	620.223.0550
Fort Scott	Thu-Sun	Daylight Hours	Gunn Park Doll Houses	IN 1927, park caretaker, E.V. Kelley built two unique stone, doll houses for his young daughters. As you enter Gunn Park you'll see them to the south. The abandoned caretaker's home is nearby.	1100 Park	620.223.0550
Fort Scott	Thu-Sun	Daylight Hours	LaRoche Baseball Complex	This impressive, state-of-the-art LaRoche Baseball Complex was funded by major league baseball star, Adam LaRoche, who graduated from high school in Fort Scott.	4805 Campbell Dr.	620.223.0550
Fort Scott	Thu-Sat	Thu-Fri 10am-5pm; Sat 10am-4pm.	Lowell Milken Center for Unsung Heroes	This exhibition space recognizes unsung heroes who stood up for others, often at great risk to themselves. Their compelling stories are told through interactive kiosks and displays.	1 S. Main St.	620.223.1312
Fort Scott	Thu-Sun	Daylight Hours	National Avenue Bridge	The rust-orange 1933 Marsh rainbow single-arch bridge stands out as it spans the Marmaton River. From 1st, ½ mile north on National.	336 N. National	
Fort Scott	Thu-Sun	Daylight Hours	Pine Lawn Cemetery	Established circa 1869 as the interment grounds for the Jewish community that thrived in Fort Scott in the 1880s and 1890s. From E. Wall, 3 miles south on U.S. 69/ K-7, ½ mile west on Ironwood, then ¼ mile south on 215th.	South of Fort Scott on 215th	

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Fort Scott	Thu-Sat	8am-5pm	Post Office Section Art - Fort Scott	This New Deal (Depression era) Section artwork can be viewed inside the Post Office and taking the elevator to 2nd floor.	120 S. National	
Fort Scott	Thu-Sun	Daylight Hours	The Learning Tree Film Sign Trail, 1968	In 1968, Fort Scott was featured in several scenes of Gordon Parks film, "The Learning Tree." The trail is a series of signs located at the different scene locations where the filming of The Learning Tree took place.	2108 S. Horton St.	620.223.2700 Ext. 5850
Fort Scott	Thu-Sun	See Description	Trolley Tours	Learn about the national cemetery, "painted ladies," the horse race track, Mark Twain's secretary's studio, Pill Hill, and all sorts of intriguing Fort Scott history. Find the trolley at the Fort Scott Visitor Information Center. Admission charge. Thu-Fri 11am, 12pm, 1pm, 2pm, 3pm; Sat 10am, 11am, 12pm, 1pm, 2pm, 3pm; Sun 1pm, 2pm	231 E. Wall	620.670.2750
Fort Scott	Thu-Sun	Noon-6pm	Vinedo del Alamo Vineyard	Vinedo Del Alamo is the first winery in the world to bottle Arandell grapes without the use of other blends and varieties. Take a relaxing self guided tour of the vineyard which will be in full bloom. A free tasting with the purchase of one bottle of wine.	2304 Poplar Rd.	620.215.6311
Fulton	Thu-Sun	Daylight Hours	Fulton High School Architecture	Three distinct eras and architectural designs are apparent in the former Fulton School, listed on the NRHP. Closed as a school in 1978, the building is now a community center.	408 W. Osage	
Fulton	Thu-Sun	Daylight Hours	Fulton Marsh Arch Bridge	Since 1927 traffic has crossed the Little Osage River on the sturdy Marsh rainbow single-arch bridge. In Fulton, from E. Spruce, go ½ mile north on 215th and drive over the bridge.	215th St. (Old U.S. Hwy. 69)	
Mapleton	Sat-Sun	Sat 8am-7pm, Sun 8am-5pm	Kansas Rocks Recreation Park	Trails for mountain bikers, hikers, utility and four-wheel-drive vehicles. Kanrocks, as the park is known, is a getaway to the outdoors in a beautiful rocky terrain. Admission charge.	2051 130th St.	620.829.5328
Rural Bourbon Co.	Thu-Sun	Daylight Hours	Bourbon State Fishing Lake & Waterfall	The waterfall usually runs a short period during the spring from early April to the end of June. Find the waterfall on the north end of the lake, about a quarter mile from Ivory Rd.	In Bourbon County (west) near Allen County	

ATTRACTIONS - CHEROKEE COUNTY

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Baxter Springs	Thu-Sun	Daylight Hours	Battle of Baxter Springs	In 1863, William Quantrill's Confederate guerillas attacked Fort Blair in Baxter Springs. Later, the guerillas came upon a Union wagon train and tragically massacred most of Blunt's command. A replica of the earth and log Fort Blair is at this site, and a kiosk provides information.	198 E. 6th	
Baxter Springs	Thu-Sun	Thu-Sat 10am-4:30pm, Sun 1-4pm	Baxter Springs Heritage Center & Museum	Route 66, lead and zinc mining, Civil War battles, the Osage Indian tribe, Mickey Mantle and the world's longest hand-carved wooden chain. Continue your search for history by picking up walking/driving tour brochures—for Civil War and historic sites and for downtown historic buildings.	740 East Ave.	620.856.2385
Baxter Springs	Thu-Sun	Daylight Hours	Black Dog Trail Marker	Chief Black Dog's migratory Osage tribe blazed what is now known as the Black Dog Trail, a 200-mile passage from present Baxter Springs to present Oxford. Eventually, the trail evolved into highways. Seventh Street was part of the trail and designated by a historical marker north of the museum.	740 East Ave.	
Baxter Springs	Thu-Sat	Thu-Fri 9am-5pm, Sat 9am-12pm	Johnston Library	The town library has the appearance of a courthouse because in 1872 it was intended to be one. It was never used for that purpose, but it was a city hall and a college before Peter Johnston donated it to the city in 1905 for its library.	210 W. 10th St.	620.856.5591
Baxter Springs	Thu-Sun	Daylight Hours	Outdoor Bas-Relief Mural	Images of mining, cowtown days, Osage Indians, Route 66, the famous wooden chain, and more town history compose this mural. Find it on the south side of the American Bank.	1201 Military Ave.	
Baxter Springs	Thu-Sun	Daylight Hours	Rial A. Niles House	This 1870 red brick home is impressive with a central cupola topping the Italianate structure. It also features walkout windows and ornamental porch posts and arches. It is currently undergoing restoration by the owner. Read more about the history @rialanileshouse. Drive by only.	605 E. 12th	
Baxter Springs	Thu-Sat	10am-4:30pm	Route 66 Visitor Center	You might guess from its iconic cottage style that this visitor center had a previous life as a Phillips 66 gas station, built in 1930.	940 Military Ave.	620.856.2385
Baxter Springs	Thu-Sun	Daylight Hours	Soldiers' Lots	From Military, 2 miles west on 12th/U.S. 166. Designated as an official Soldiers' Lot by the National Cemetery Administration, it is the final resting place for those killed in the 1863 Battle of Baxter Springs and other area engagements.	Baxter Springs Cemetery, 166 West Ave.	
Baxter Springs	Thu-Sun	Daylight Hours	Spring River	For a view of the lovely Spring River, from Route 66, travel 1 mile east on E. 12th to Riverside Park.	E. 12th, Riverside Park	
Baxter Springs	Thu-Sun	Daylight Hours	Veterans Memorial	This impressive veterans memorial honors local veterans and the memory of all American veterans.	1238 Park Ave.	
Baxter Springs	Thu-Sun	Daylight Hours	Tri-State Marker	From Baxter Springs, go 5 miles east on 166/400, turn right (south) and continue on U.S. 400 for 2 miles to a roundabout, 600 feet west on Downstream, then 1,000 feet south on an unnamed gravel road. At the dead end you'll come to an uncommon stone obelisk monument. Built in 1938 by the National Youth Administration, the marker designates the junction of Kansas, Missouri, and Oklahoma.	See Description	
Carona	Thu-Sun	11am-5pm	Heart of the Heartlands Railroad Museum & Carona Depot Complex	From K-7, 2 miles west on K-102, then ¼ mile south on 20. A premier railroad museum includes two restored depots, steam/diesel locomotives, freight, caboose and passenger cars. Also a large museum building with many displays. Guided tours on request.	6769 NW 20th	620.423.5163
Columbus	Thu-Fri	9am-4:30pm	Cherokee County Courthouse	Silver wheat shafts on the facade of this 1955 courthouse add an artistic glint, but the 1919 Seth Thomas clock in the 40-foot tower on the courthouse lawn is the real gem.	110 W. Maple	620.429.2042
Columbus	Thu-Fri	Thu-Fri 9am-6pm, Sat 9am-3pm	Columbus Carnegie Library	George P. Washburn and Son designed this red-brick, Carnegie library in 1913 that still serves the town. See the story walk at City Park and giant chess board. Across the street, read the plaque commemorating Columbus as the founding place of the Long-Bell Lumber Company which became the largest lumber company in the world.	205 N. Kansas	620.429.2086
Columbus	Thu-Sun	Daylight Hours	Columbus City Park-WPA Structure	The WPA built the 1930s stone structures, including the retaining wall and the (no longer used) swimming pool bathhouse, in City Park. Also find here a walking trail, two large playground areas and disc golf course.	615 S. Delaware	620.429.2159
Columbus	Thu-Sat	1-5pm	Columbus Museum	The ball of string here might be the second most famous one in the state. Other exhibits feature Columbus native Merle Evans (bandleader for the Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus), agriculture, history, and industry. Pick up a driving tour brochure of historical homes and points of interest.	100 S. Tennessee	620.429.2160
Columbus	Thu-Sun	Daylight Hours	Columbus Veterans Memorial	A black granite veterans memorial is located on the northeast corner of the courthouse lawn. Find pavers with names honoring the servicemen and women from Columbus.	110 W Maple St.	

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Columbus	Thu-Fri	8am-2pm	Duke Wellington Wall Mural	Duke Wellington, a native of Columbus, painted a huge mural featuring the history of Columbus and Kansas. He served as an art director in Hollywood from 1927-1956 at both Paramount Studios and National Screen Service, a movie poster company.	320 E. Maple	
Columbus	Thu-Sun	Daylight Hours	Frisco Caboose & Columbus Wye Switch	Look for the Frisco caboose on the grounds at the Columbus Museum. It is one of only 13 train cars converted into a caboose. With the caboose is the Columbus Wye, a three way switch allowing trains to turn around, and the only one of its kind.	100 S. Tennessee	620.429.2160
Columbus	Thu-Sat	Thu, 4-10pm, Fri 4-11:45pm, Sat, 9am-11:45pm	Grace Lanes Bowling Alley	Recently renovated downtown bowling alley hopping with 8-lanes of action and a delicious snack bar and an exciting arcade. We offer leagues, bowling packages, birthday parties, and pro shop services.	239 W. Maple St,	.620.429-2390
Columbus	Thu-Sun	Daylight Hours	Mined Land Wildlife Area	From the 1920s to 1974, only 2,000 acres of this 13,000-acre property were not surface mined. Now those scarred tracts of land, have evolved into woodlands and grasslands that wind around a thousand deep pit lakes perfect for birding, canoeing, kayaking, or fishing. Maps of the lakes are available at Big Brutus and from the Mined Land Wildlife Area office at 7545 NW Belleview (from Big Brutus, ½ mile south on NW 60, 1 mile west on Coalfield, 2 miles south on NW 70, then ¾ mile west on Belleview).	7545 NW Belleview	620.431.0380
Columbus	Thu-Fri	8am-2pm	Post Office Section Art - Columbus	Moved from the post office to the community building, the bas-relief is a sand sculpture produced by Waylande Gregory in 1940. He was considered one of the most innovative and prolific American art deco ceramics sculptors of the early 20th century.	320 E. Maple	
Columbus	Thu-Sun	Daylight Hours	T.J. Losey Memorial	Admire the detail on the larger-than-life monument to Thomas J. Losey (1846-1936), a member of the 14th Kansas Cavalry during the Civil War. A tree theme runs through the elaborate monument. The cut-off branches on the sculpted tree stump symbolize life cut short.	1130 SE Wyandotte; City Cemetery	
Galena	Thu-Sat	10am-5pm	Cars on the Route	See the fabled little 1951 International tow truck that inspired the Tow Mater character in the hit animated movie "Cars." Check out the 1926 Kan-O-Tex gas station to shop for Route 66 souvenirs and see historic photos and memorabilia from bygone days.	119 N. Main St.	620.783.1366
Galena	Thu-Fri	1-4pm	Galena Mining and Historical Museum	Amazing photos and artifacts capture the region's mining days from 1877 to the 1920s, when lead and zinc were the heart and soul of Galena.	319 W. 7th (K-26)	620.783.2192
Galena	Thu-Sun	9am-6pm	Gearhead Curios	A new attraction in Galena, this 1939 Texaco station has been restored by owner Aaron Perry and his family. You'll find Route 66 curios, artwork for the gearhead and a place to gather and share stories.	520 S. Main St.	785.554.7694
Galena	Thu-Sun	Daylight Hours / Stories told daily 10am-4pm	Luigi's Pit Stop	Hear the stories of how Pixar chose the sites in southeast Kansas that brought inspiration to the popular movie "Cars." You'll hear from either Dean "Crazy Legs" Walker or Melba "the Mouth." Take pictures with movie characters Luigi, Lightning McQueen, the Sheriff and more. See a 19 ft. "Frec's the Miner", a modern day, home-made version of the Muffler Man.	205 E Front Street / Rt. 66 Original Alignment	620.202.1615
Galena	Thu-Sun	Daylight Hours	Pappy Litch Park	Named for a beloved local historian, the park features a gazebo and a granite monument honoring the mining history of Galena and the Will Rogers Highway (Route 66.)	500 Main St.	
Galena	Thu-Sun	Daylight Hours	Route 66 Postcard Mural	A colorful outdoor Route 66 Postcard mural dresses up the side of the building at Main and 7th. A little pocket park in front of the mural is a spiffy place to take a selfie.	S. Main St. and Rt. 66	
Galena	Thu-Sun	Daylight Hours	Schermerhorn House	The 1895 two-story Queen Anne home was originally the residence of prominent businessman Edgar Backus Schermerhorn. The house appears to have fallen on hard times, but it is still an impressive sight.	803 E. 5th	
Galena	Thu-Sun	Daylight Hours	Schermerhorn Park	From 7th, 2¼ miles south on Main/K-26. Just before Shoal Creek Bridge, turn east into the park. The WPA built stone terraces and retaining walls are fascinating features and transport you back to an earlier time. Wade in the cool shallow waters of Shoal Creek. Find Schermerhorn Cave, home to the dark-sided salamander, cave salamander, and gray-bellied salamander, all listed on the Kansas endangered species list.	3501 S. Main St.	620.783.5265
Galena	Thu-Sun	Thu-Sat 10am-4pm, Sun 1-4pm	Southeast Kansas Nature Center	On top of the elaborate WPA stone terraces, the nature center is in an excellent setting to watch small, living animals and use interactive displays to learn more about the threatened and endangered species of this area. A large collection of American Indian artifacts is also on display. Free admission.	3511 S. Main; Schermerhorn Park	620.783.5207
Riverton	Thu-Sun	Thu-Sat 8:30am-7pm, Sun 12-6pm	Nelson's Old Riverton Store	This 1920s grocery store is one of the most nostalgic stops in the state. Memorabilia of the "Mother Road" (Route 66) line the shelves and are stacked up to the pressed-tin ceiling. The Old Riverton Store is an explorer's haven!	7109 SE Rt. 66 (U.S. 400)	620.848.3330

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Riverton	Thu-Sun	Daylight Hours	Rainbow Bridge on Route 66	From the roundabout at 400/66, 1.5 miles west on Route 66/Beasley. Drive or walk over this 1923 beauty to appreciate the one-and-only surviving concrete Marsh arch single-span bridge on the entire Route 66. Listed on the NRHP as Brush Creek Bridge.	2 miles west on Rt. 66	
Riverton	Thu-Sun	Daylight Hours	Route 66 Kiosks and Sculpture	From U.S. 400 roundabout, 150 yards west on Route 66/Beasley. Get your kicks on Route 66 at the kiosks portraying area history and attractions. Also see a Route 66 sculpture created by the Riverton High School FFA Club.	U.S. 400 Roundabout, Route 66/Beasley	
Rural Cherokee Co.	Thu-Sun	Daylight Hours	Kansas Historic Route 66 Byway	Of the 2,448 miles of the famous Route 66, 13.25 miles pass through Kansas across the southeast corner of Cherokee County. This short route is full of great explorer attractions—a charming narrow road, rainbow arch bridge, throwback market, a WPA park with a shallow wading creek and three delightful towns.	See website for route information	620.762.0717
Rural Cherokee Co.	Thu-Sun	Daylight Hours	Kansas Route 66 Historic District	From Military, 5 blocks west on 3rd, then 3 miles north on Willow. Between the Willow Creek bridge and the Marsh rainbow single-arch Brush Creek bridge is a stretch of Route 66 that retains many remnants from its original construction.	See Description	
Scammon	Thu-Sun	9am-5pm	St. Bridget Church	While in Scammon, stop at the 1907 red-brick St. Bridget Church to see its original stained glass windows. Each one is an artistic depiction of a different Bible story.	406 N. Keith	620.479.2601
Weir	Thu-Sun	Daylight Hours	Hosey Hill Cemetery	A fascinating cemetery filled with uncommon gravestones, Italian family names that reflect the heritage of the area, beautiful sculptures—and a grand stone elephant statue atop Inman E. Vandry's gravestone. From Dreher, 1¼ miles west on Main.	1259 NE Hwy 103	
Weir	Thu-Sun	Daylight Hours	Weir - Vintage Texaco Station	No longer operating, the little restored Texaco station on W. Main creates a nostalgic memory with its simple 1920s design, gas pumps, free-standing Texaco sign and pole, and large Coca Cola button sign.	W. Main St.	
Weir	Thu-Sun	Daylight Hours	Weir Brick Water Tower	Although taller, the brick cylindrical water tower at Weir is a near twin of the tower in Cherokee. Unlike Cherokee's 1896 structure, the 1889 Weir tower is no longer in use.	E. Forest/N. Washington Sts.	
West Mineral	Thu-Sun	9am-4pm	Big Brutus	From K-7, 6 miles west on K-102 (becomes Scammon), then ½ mile south on NW 60. One of the two largest electric coal shovels in the world still assembled. You're welcome to walk up to Big Brutus and stand in its bucket. You may also climb up five stories to the "belly" of this big boy and sit in the control seat. Admission charge.	6509 NW 60th St.	620.827.6177
West Mineral	Thu-Sun	Daylight Hours	Soffietti-Boccia Grocery Store	"The Soffietti-Boccia Grocery Store operated from circa 1915 and 1982. The Soffietti and Boccia families not only provided groceries, hardware, cloth, and feed, they provided an alternative to the 'company stores' owned by the coal companies dominating the region." Listed on the National Register of Historic Places and is drive by only.	313 Fleming St.	

ATTRACTIONS - CRAWFORD COUNTY

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Arma	Thu-Sun	Daylight Hours	Arma Mural	In 2009 local artist Gary Lofts and his wife, Susan, spearheaded a campaign to paint a large mural on the side of a 1907 downtown building honoring the town's centennial.	604 E. Washington	
Arma	Thu-Sun	Daylight Hours	Arma Veterans Memorial	The memorial honors local veterans who served in all wars. Flags representing four branches of the military fly in front of the memorial.	N. 5th and E. Washington St.	
Arma	Thu-Sun	Daylight Hours	Ed Babcock Wood Sculptures	All kinds of fun can be found in the city park, from whimsical animals carved from logs by local chainsaw artist Ed Babcock, to playgrounds, horseshoe pits and bocce courts.	251 N. 5th, Arma City Park	620.347.8355
Arma	Thu-Sun	Daylight Hours	Longest Sidewalk	The sidewalk runs parallel to U.S. 69 Business from the south end of Franklin to E. Hector in Arma. When Franklin High School closed in the late 1920s, children had to walk to school in Arma. To provide safe passage, in 1937 the WPA finished a one-and-three-quarter-mile sidewalk between the two towns. The Guinness Book of World Records recorded this sidewalk as the longest walkway connecting two towns.	Franklin to Arma, KS (see description)	
Cato	Thu-Sun	10am-4pm	Historic 1869 Cato Schoolhouse	Interested in rural one-room schools? The historic 1869 Cato Schoolhouse is the first school in Crawford County and located in Cato, the first community in Crawford County. On U.S. 69 between Ft. Scott and Pittsburg, turn west on 720 Ave, 1 mile north of the Arcadia turn-off (or 1 mile south of the Bourbon Co. line). Go west for 1 mile, then turn north for 1/2 mile and then left 1 mile to Cato.	37.67042, -94.74140 (mapping address)	417.825.2127
Cherokee	Thu-Sun	Daylight Hours	Cherokee - Historic Water Tower	The plaque on the tall cylindrical red-brick water tower reads, "Cherokee Water Works 1896." According to the city clerk, this water tower is the eighth oldest still in use in the United States.	305 S. Vine St.	
Cherokee	Thu-Sun	Daylight Hours	Mined Land Scenic Back Road	From K-7 in Cherokee, 5 miles west on U.S. 400, 2 miles north on 100, 2 miles east on 520, then 2 miles south on 120 and you're back to U.S. 400. Leave the blacktop at your first turn (north on 100) to drive through part of the Mined Land Wildlife Area—land once devastated in the aftermath of strip mining is now lush with woodlands, grasslands, and abundant water. One mile east on 520 you'll cross Limestone Creek on the picturesque Hudgeon Bridge. (GPS for bridge location: 37.368687, -94.899135)	Near Cherokee, KS (see description for route)	
Crawford Co	Thu-Sun	Daylight Hours	Strip Pit Lake Scenic Drive	From U.S. 69 just south of Franklin, 4½ miles east on 620, 3 miles north on 270 to Mulberry, continue 6 miles north on 270 to Arcadia, then 4 miles west on Arcadia (becomes 710) to U.S. 69. Along the way you'll pass many strip pits, signs, and other vestiges of old coal mining camps. Many of these pits are from the 1930s, when massive coal shovels ripped into the earth leaving barren land and piles of gob (discarded coal waste). But now you'll see strip pits in their restored glory, brimming with water in a new wooded environment.	See Description	
Farlington	Thu-Sun	Daylight Hours	Civilian Conservation Corps (CCC) Memorial & Museum	A memorial honors the CCC workers who built this lake in the 1930s, a New Deal federal program. You'll see a bronze statue of a CCC worker, a one-and-a quarter-mile memorial trail past artifacts used to build the lake, and a small museum inside a unique stone structure formerly a water tower. Museum is always open.	1 W Lake Rd.	
Farlington	Thu-Sun	Daylight Hours	Crawford State Park	The 500-acre park is located on the edge of the Ozarks. State park entrance charge. Cabins available. Reservations required. Located 10 miles north of Girard.	1 W Lake Rd.	620.362.3671
Franklin	Thu-Sun	Daylight Hours	Franklin Community Park & Memorial Garden	On May 4, 2003, a vicious tornado destroyed much of this tiny village. A marker relates the tornado tragedy, and a plaque on a pecan tree explains the metal still wrapped and twisted around the trunk.	Broadway & 5th Streets	
Franklin	Thu-Sun	Daylight Hours	Jefferson Highway	Franklin is on the Kansas Frontier Military Historic Byway but also is on the route of the Jefferson Highway, the first transcontinental road to traverse North America north to south.	Franklin	
Franklin	Thu-Sat	10am-4pm	Miner's Hall Museum	On this site, prior to the 2003 tornado, stood a community hall where the Amazon Army (a women's protest group supporting striking miners) started its march in 1921. A new metal building now occupies the spot and serves as the Miners Hall Museum. Mining and miner artifacts portray this cultural history.	701 S. Broadway St.	620.347.4220
Frontenac	Thu-Sat	9am-6pm	Pallucca's Italian Market & Deli	Fresh spaghetti sauce, meatballs, homemade Italian sausage, fresh-cut meats, Frontenac bakery bread—you'll find these and more at Pallucca's, which dates to 1909. New owners Ethan and Alyssa Edwards continue the market's century-old traditions. Try their lunch specials 11:30am-1pm.	207 E. McKay	620.231.7700
Frontenac	Thu-Sun	Daylight Hours	Wilderness Park	In Frontenac, from Parkview/U.S. 69, ½ mile west on McKay. You'll find more than four miles of walking trails in this wooded area, which is picturesque during the fall and shady during the hot summer.	907 W. McKay	620.231.4100
Girard	Thu-Sun	Daylight Hours / Courthouse open Thu-Fri 8am-4pm	Crawford County Courthouse	This 1922 Modern Eclectic structure features marble walls and staircases and beautiful stained-glass ceiling above the third floor. A UH-1H Huey helicopter and veteran memorials are found on the grounds.	111 E. Forest	620.724.6115
Girard	Thu-Sat	Thur 9:30am-6pm, Fri 9:30am-5pm, Sat 9am-2pm	Girard Carnegie Library	Still serving as the Girard Public Library, it contains a collection of the Haldeman-Julius Little Blue Books. In 2002 an impressive addition was added to this historic limestone structure. Pick up a map for a driving tour of the town.	128 W. Prairie	620.724.4317
Girard	Thu-Sun	Thu-Sat 9am-4pm, Sun 1-4pm.	Girard History Museum	Three buildings on site, including St. John's Episcopal Church, built in 1888. Exhibits include Julius Wayland and E. Haldeman-Julius's "Appeal to Reason", then the largest socialist periodical in the country and the Little Blue Books, small paperback books that made literature available to the masses at a cheap price. A 12-block historical 45 minute tour offered daily at 1:30pm.	300 S. Summit	620.238.1706
Girard	Thu-Sun	Daylight Hours	Girard Town Site	In 1868 Dr. Charles Strong killed a deer while hunting in this area. At the spot the deer fell, Strong drove a stake into the ground and announced that he would build a town on this site. A marker beside a deer statue on the town square describes this unusual town beginning.	E. Prairie & S. Summit Streets	
Girard	Thu-Sun	Thur 9:30am-6pm, Fri 9:30am-5pm, Sat 9am-2pm	Historic Driving Tour	Girard's history awaits you on this tour, which includes 19 sites. Find a driving tour brochure at the front desk of the public library.	128 W. Prairie (Public Library)	620.724.4317

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Greenbush	Thu-Sun	Daylight Hours	St. Aloysius Historic Site	From Summit in Girard, 8 miles west on K-47. The story of this historic site began when a Catholic priest promised to build a church on this site if he survived a terrible storm. He survived and in 1871 he built the church. When a second storm destroyed the wooden church, a stone structure was built in 1881, and used until a larger church was completed in 1907. Then in 1982 lightning struck St. Aloysius Church and destroyed it. Today its grand stone ruins remain as a haunting piece of Greenbush history.	947 KS-47	620.724.8536
McCune	Thu-Sun	Thu-Fri 9am-6pm, Sat 9am-1pm, Sun12-4pm	McCune Museum	The museum holds great heritage of the farming community and surrounding area. McCune is the home of two Olympian basketball athletes, the Kelley Brothers. Exhibits include a farm house, barn and an amazing Roy Roger's display.	509 6th St.	620.632.4112
Pittsburg	Thu-Sun	Daylight Hours	A Banana Tree in Kansas?	When your college mascot is a gorilla it stands to reason that a banana tree should be nearby. Enjoy a stroll through this beautiful campus to look for the trees, although they are set out only in warmer months.	1701 S. Broadway, Pittsburg State University Campus	
Pittsburg	Thu-Sun	Thu-Fri 12-6 pm, Sat 10am-4pm, Sun 12-4pm	ArtForms Co-op Art Gallery	Take in this opportunity to visit a cooperative art gallery featuring local artists. They've gotten into the Big Kansas Road Trip theme with a new exhibit named "Kansas Road Trip." Support the arts!	620 N. Broadway	620.240.0165
Pittsburg	Thu-Sat	Thu 9am-3pm, Fri 9am-2pm, Sat 9am-1pm	Crawford County Historical Museum	Exhibits capture the area's history of coal mining, farming, printing, and ethnic diversity. Cow Creek Cowboy Days & Wild West Show happens Saturday. See Events section for more info.	651 S. U.S. 69	620.231.1440
Pittsburg	Thu-Sun	Thu 9am-3pm, Fri 9am-1pm, Sat 9am-1pm	Fun Zone Depot	Find 10,000 square feet of games, activities, and entertainment. From an indoor rock wall to an interactive floor projector, bounce houses and more. BKRT guests receive \$1.00 off per ticket, per session. Tickets can be purchased at the door and in advance on the website.	104 N Locust St.	620.719.8390
Pittsburg	Thu-Sun	Daylight Hours	Immigrant Park	The handsome brick Pritchett Pavilion graces the site where the old Europe Hotel and Frisco depot once stood. In the late 1800s and early 1900 these facilities received new immigrant families who came to work in the coal fields. Plaques tell the stories of these families.	106 W. 2nd	
Pittsburg	Thu-Sun	Daylight Hours	Jefferson Highway Garage	This former garage was located in one of the last buildings along the route to have its original Jefferson Highway signage. Read the sign on the front of the building and learn more about this historic highway.	408 N. Locust	
Pittsburg	Thu-Sun	7am-11pm	Lincoln Park	Lincoln Park has an aquatic center, miniature train, miniature golf course, fishing pond, playgrounds and Kiddieland, an amusement park for small children. Also bocce, basketball and tennis courts, nine hole disc golf, fishing, golf course.	813 Memorial Dr.	620.231.8310
Pittsburg	Thu-Sun	Daylight Hours	Miners' Memorial	A beautifully landscaped area features a larger-than life bronze statue of miner John Christian Ott and polished granite monuments inscribed with names of miners who worked in the Weir-Pittsburg coal fields. Informational kiosks along a sidewalk tell more about the life of a coal miner.	200 N. Walnut	
Pittsburg	Thu-Sun	Daylight Hours	Outdoor Art	Crawford County communities have a wide variety of outdoor murals, sculptures and monuments to discover. Use the website link to decide which ones you'd like to see. https://tinyurl.com/CrawfordArt	County wide	
Pittsburg	Thu-Sun	Daylight Hours	Pittsburg Cemeteries - Mount Olive & Highland Park	Dozens of mausoleums adorned with columns, peaked roofs, and arches, dominate the landscape at Mount Olive Cemetery, 402 E. Quincy, and at Highland Park Cemetery, Broadway and Centennial, south of the university.	402 E. Quincy	
Pittsburg	Thu-Fri	8am-5pm	Pittsburg Memorial Auditorium	Built in 1923 with design influence from the King Tut craze of the time, the auditorium is now a state-of-the-art venue for the performing arts and convention center. Local art in the lobby gallery.	503 N. Pine	620.231.7827
Pittsburg	Thu-Sun	Thu 9am-8pm, Fri 9am-5pm, Sat 10am-4pm, Sun 1-5pm	Pittsburg Public Library	This 1912 structure is one of the few Carnegie libraries in the country built with elements of Art Nouveau and the Prairie School style. See the stunning interior and permanent art collection including a landscape by Birger Sandzen.	308 N. Walnut	620.231.8110
Pittsburg	Thu-Sun	Daylight Hours	Pittsburg State University Gorillas	This is the only college in the nation to have a gorilla as its mascot. A 1965 bronze Gus Gorilla, stands on the south side of the Overman Student Center. A new life-sized, one-ton bronze gorilla was installed on the east side of Carnie Smith Stadium, 1705 S. Joplin.	302 E. Cleveland (Overman Student Center)	
Pittsburg	Thu-Sun	Daylight Hours	Pittsburg State University Veterans Memorial Amphitheater	Walk the entryways lined with flags of the 50 states and the official seals of the five military branches. The amphitheater features a half-sized replica of the Vietnam Veterans Memorial in Washington, D.C.	1909 S. Rouse	
Pittsburg	Thu-Sun	Thu 9am-8pm, Fri 9am-5pm, Sat 10am-4pm, Sun 1-5pm	Solidarity Mural	Inside the Public Library, Wayne Wildcat's colorful mural illustrates the 1921 Pittsburg event involving 6,000 women marching in protest of mining conditions and in support of striking miners. The New York Times dubbed these courageous women the Army Amazons, and their march became a turning point in labor history.	308 N. Walnut	
Pittsburg	Thu-Sun	Daylight Hours	Timmons Chapel	This all-faiths chapel built in the Country English Gothic style overlooks the university lake. The charming stone building is accented with a multicolor slate roof and a three-bell spire topped with a cross.	409 E. Ford (Pittsburg State campus)	