

**Topic:** Council Own- Oklahoma History

**Patch:** Oklahoma Spirit (from Home)

**Suggested Supplies:** Markers or crayons, blank paper, old magazines, scissors, glue, cardboard box

For your cornhusk doll: brown paper bag, yarn or string, markers, coffee filters



**Helpful websites:**

OKC Capitol Virtual Tour 2012

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=Nu8NqYnRh58>

Oklahoma Museums Association

<https://www.okmuseums.org/oklahoma-museums/>

Harn Homestead Virtual Tour 2017

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=pdILXIMgZ5Q>

Cherokee Cornhusk Doll 2020

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=kW4q4BB6lyM&feature=youtu.be>

Youth Rodeo Clip 2017

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=KFeWL9wXMvo>

Virtual Farm Tours

Corn Harvest: [https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=uFwI7\\_xFyx8](https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=uFwI7_xFyx8)

Dairy Farm: <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=NHCMQ1-HteY>

Lilli's Daily Farm Chores: <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=TxRBjLNFyq0>

In earning the Oklahoma Spirit patch you will learn about Oklahoma's land, people, customs, and spirit!

Complete 6 activities- 2 from each category:

**Oklahoma Early Days and Statehood**

- Take a virtual tour of the present state capital of Oklahoma at the link above and tell about your visit in a story or picture. Why did the state capital move?
- Draw a picture of the state flag. Explain the symbols and why they were chosen.
- With the help of an adult, compile a book about the early days of Oklahoma. It may be poems, pictures, or stories. With the help of an adult, present your book to a younger Girl Scout troop or your Service Unit. You could make a video of your presentation to share on a private troop Facebook or present on Zoom during your troop or Service Unit's next virtual meeting.
- Besides the flag, there are other things that symbolize Oklahoma. Learn about the state tree, flower, bird, rock or other state symbol. Draw a picture of a state symbol.
- What is the Chisholm Trail? Make a map showing the Chisholm Trail.
- Watch the virtual tour of Harn Homestead to get a feel for what living in Oklahoma years ago was like. With the help of an adult, research what some of the chores done by children your age might be.

## Oklahoma's People

- Native Americans are very important to Oklahoma. Read a story, poem, or learn a game Native American children used to play.

**\*The Cherokee Heritage Center has a link to their Facebook page with lots of informative videos that may help. You can find their direct link within the Oklahoma Museums Association link shared above.**

- How is your life different from the life of someone living in 1889? Act out a typical day in Indian Territory, 1889.
- Find out what sort of games pioneer children played, learned the rules, and play them.
- Make a toy that could have been found in Oklahoma in 1889. You can use the link above to learn how to make your own Cornhusk doll at home or research one of your own!
- Visit a rodeo. What are some of the events people participate in? Learn about the importance of cowboys and cowgirls in Oklahoma.

**\*The National Cowboy and Western Museum has a direct link within the Oklahoma Museums Association link shared above. Explore the American Rodeo Gallery exhibit virtually!**

- Learn about one famous Oklahoma woman. What is her story?

**\*The Oklahoma Hall of Fame- Gaylord Pickens Museum has a direct link within the Oklahoma Museums Association link shared above. Explore some of the amazing famous women from Oklahoma virtually!**

## Working and Living in Oklahoma

- Virtually explore daily life on the farm by watching some of the videos above. What is still done today that was done in 1889? What is different? Make a display about what you've learned and, with the help of an adult, share with your Brownie friends via a secured troop Facebook page, GroupMe app, or on Zoom during your troop's next virtual meeting.
- Shopping malls of today are different from stores of 1889. How are they different? Make a display of a store 50 years ago and explain why it is different.
- With the help of an adult, research two kinds of windmills OR two types of solar energy. How are these forms of energy different than the forms of energy used 1889?
- Transportation has changed a great deal since the Land Run. How did children in 1889 get to school? How will children of the future get to school?
- Horses have been important to Oklahoma. Research someone who works with horses. Find out how the uses of horses have changed.
- What are the main farm crops of Oklahoma today? What was planted after the Land Run?

- Eating habits now are different from eating habits in 1889. Try some foods that would be common in 1889.
- Oklahoma weather has many extremes – hot, cold, rain, and drought. Find out and display ways of dressing for the ever-changing weather. With the help of an adult, share what you've learned with your Brownie friends via a secured group Facebook page, GroupMe app, or on Zoom during your troop's next virtual meeting.
- Find out about Oklahoma oil. What are some interesting facts? Make a display about what you've learned. With the help of an adult, share your display with your Brownie friends via a secured group Facebook page, GroupMe app, or on Zoom during your troop's next virtual meeting.

**\*Once completed, this badge can be purchased at the GSWESTOK Girl Scout shop**

**\*\*Please take a moment to fill out [the badge completion survey](#) to offer feedback on what badges you would like to see from us in the future.**