The nation’s longest driveable stretch of Route 66 cuts through Oklahoma, making its way past charming towns, roadside diners and quirky attractions. Experience the Mother Road where we’ll visit state-of-the-art museums that pay tribute to America’s Main Street. Get your kicks on Route 66 in Oklahoma then the tour will take a twist . . . a TEXAS TWIST! This part of the tour features the musical production of “TEXAS” which is held in Palo Duro Canyon State Park. This is a fun tour you won’t want to miss!

National Route 66 & Transportation Museum: Get your kicks on Route 66 at the National Route 66 & Transportation Museum! The Museum encompasses all eight states through which the Mother Road runs. We will have the chance to see numerous artifacts and antique cars along with rare historical collections that recapture the spirit of Route 66. While we’re there, possibly take a “drive” along Route 66 in a 1955 pink Cadillac or watch a black and white film at a theater.

Big Texan Steakhouse: You’ll see several signs for the Big Texan as we drive towards Amarillo and don’t worry - we made sure to include dinner at this Texas landmark. Enjoy a steak or chicken dinner, served with baked potato, dinner salad and dessert.

“TEXAS” is a stage musical held in the outdoor Pioneer Amphitheater in Palo Duro Canyon State Park. It was written by Pulitzer Prize-winning playwright Paul Green. This family-friendly show is set against an authentic tapestry of history and the show’s fictional characters bring to life the stories, struggles, and triumphs of the settlers of the Texas Panhandle in the 1800s. Some of the show’s highlights include special fire and water effects.

Cal Farley’s Boys Ranch: Cal Farley’s Boys Ranch, located 35 miles northwest of Amarillo provides homes and futures for boys and girls from across the country. Built on the historic Old Tascosa, Boys Ranch provides a variety of academic, vocational, spiritual and extra-curricular activities for the more than 350 children. We will tour the ranch and enjoy lunch while there.

Stafford Air & Space Museum: The Stafford Air & Space Museum is named in honor of Lt. General Thomas P. Stafford, a native of Weatherford. Graduating from the US Naval Academy, General Stafford is a recipient of the Congressional Space Medal of Honor. A veteran of four space flights, he
piloted Gemini VI, and commanded Gemini IX, Apollo 10 and the Apollo-Soyuz Test Project Mission. The center boasts one of the few actual Titan II rocket launch vehicles on display. Numerous items acquired from the Smithsonian include: a Gemini flight suit, space food, survival items flown to the moon on Apollo 11 and the actual flight pressure suit General Stafford wore on Apollo 10, which was the first flight of the lunar module to the moon. Other displays at the Stafford Air & Space Museum in Weatherford include flown aircraft, including a Russian MiG21R and an F16. Full-size replicas displayed include the Wright Flyer, Spirit of St. Louis, Apollo Command Module, and Gemini spacecraft. The museum also features the Rose & Tom Luczo Educational Center, flight simulation computer lab, planetarium and more!

**Centennial Carousel:** A custom made, hand carved, all wooden carousel built by famed animal carver Dan Hornberger with Brass Ring Entertainment. The Carousel features 36 hand-carved horses and two chariots.

**Groom Cross:** The Cross is a 19-story cross located in Groom, Texas. This 190-foot-tall free-standing cross can be seen from 20 miles away. Surrounding the base of the cross are life-sized statues of the 14 Stations of the Cross. This is a beautiful and inspirational stop.

**Cadillac Ranch:** We will visit another Route 66 Icon - The world’s only! Ten Cadillacs buried nose-down in a field at the same angle as the Cheops Pyramid. It has been stopping visitors since 1974. We will have to bring our Spray Paint and do our own artistic work on one of the Cadillacs (don’t worry - that’s what you are supposed to do when visiting Cadillac Ranch)!

**Blue Whale:** Make sure to get your picture taken in front of Catoosa’s Blue Whale. We will stop for a quick Photo Op at the Blue Whale. The Blue Whale has become a beloved historic landmark along Route 66. The Blue Whale was originally built by Hugh S. Davis, a zoologist and family man who envisioned the whale as a special place where his grandchildren could play and swim in the nearby pond. His sketches of the mammal grew until they reached 20 feet tall and 80 feet long. With the help of a friend, Harold Thomas, the duo spent two years welding the metal framework and applying the hand-mixed cement, one five-gallon bucket at a time.

**Devil’s Rope Museum:** The Devil’s Rope Museum is housed in a converted brassiere factory and is dedicated to the history of barbed wire, fencing tools, and ranching heritage. Features exhibits and collections from private wire collectors from across the U.S.A., a reference library with extensive patent information for researchers and educators, a dust bowl exhibit, salesman samples, warfare wire, and a collection of road lore with artifacts dedicated to the Texas portion of Historic Route 66.