

# Osage History and Culture

Students learned about the Osage Nation in Missouri as well as their twenty and twenty-first century lives in Kansas and Oklahoma.

This course included events and excursions in and near Nevada as well as a longer field trip to the Osage Mission in St. Paul, Kansas and the Osage Nation Headquarters in Pawhuska, Oklahoma.

The main rationale for this course was to learn more about a culture that once lived in the area that we now live.

# Student Learning Outcomes

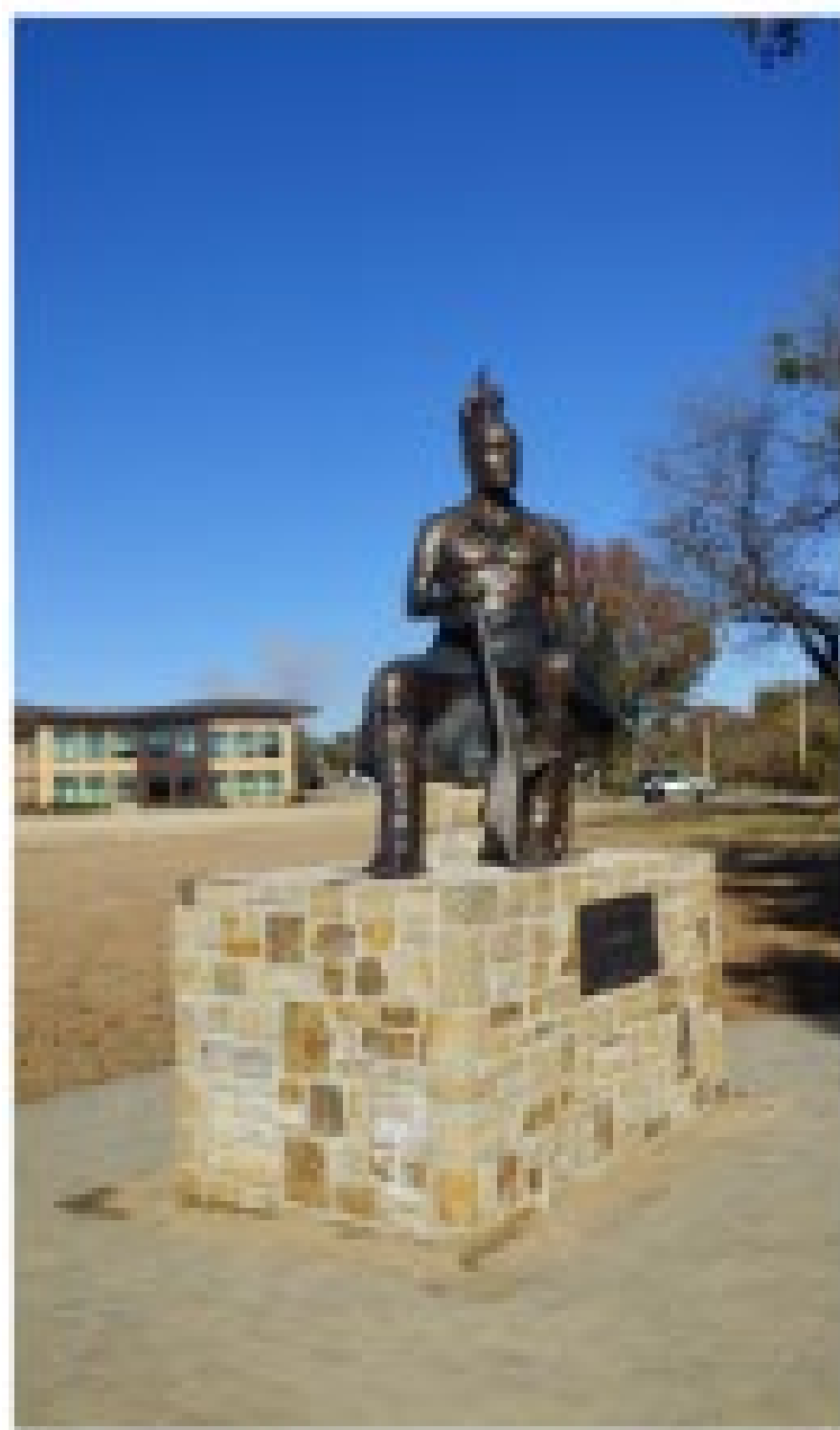
This course focused on Respects Diversity: A Cottey student is attentive to cultural contexts, compares and contrasts patterns, and respects differences.

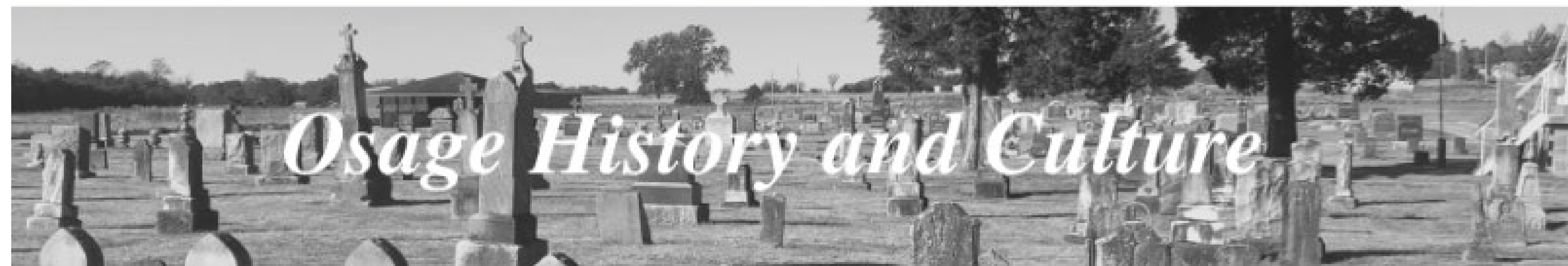
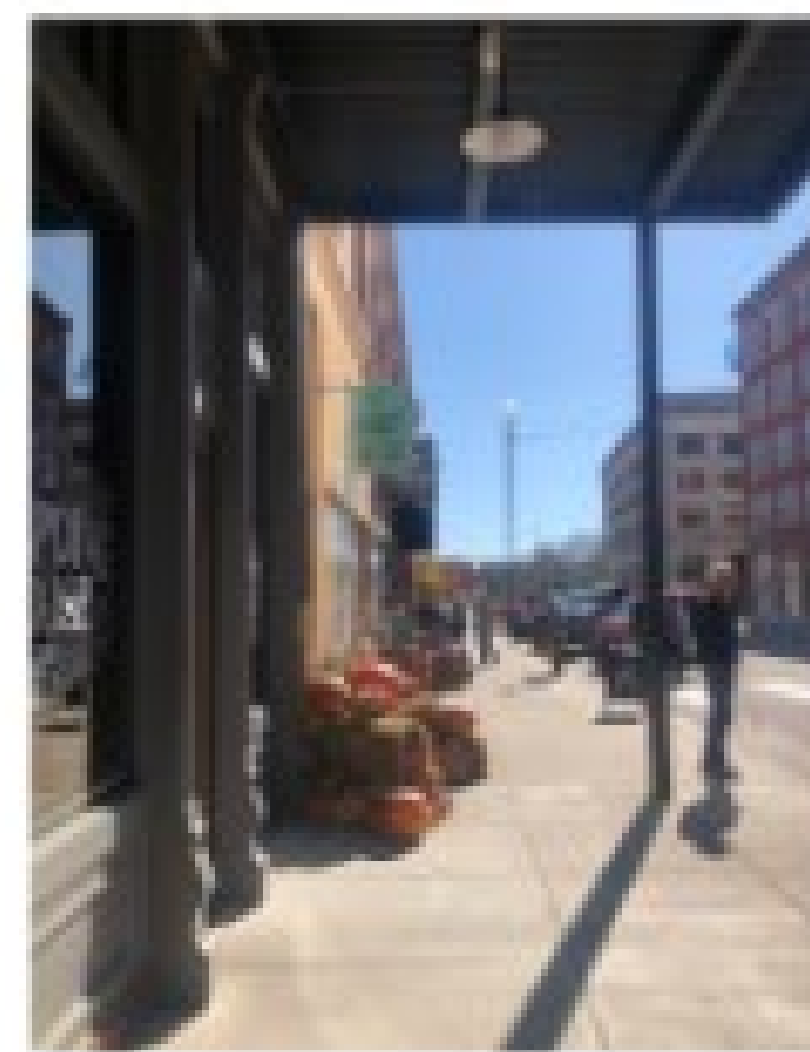
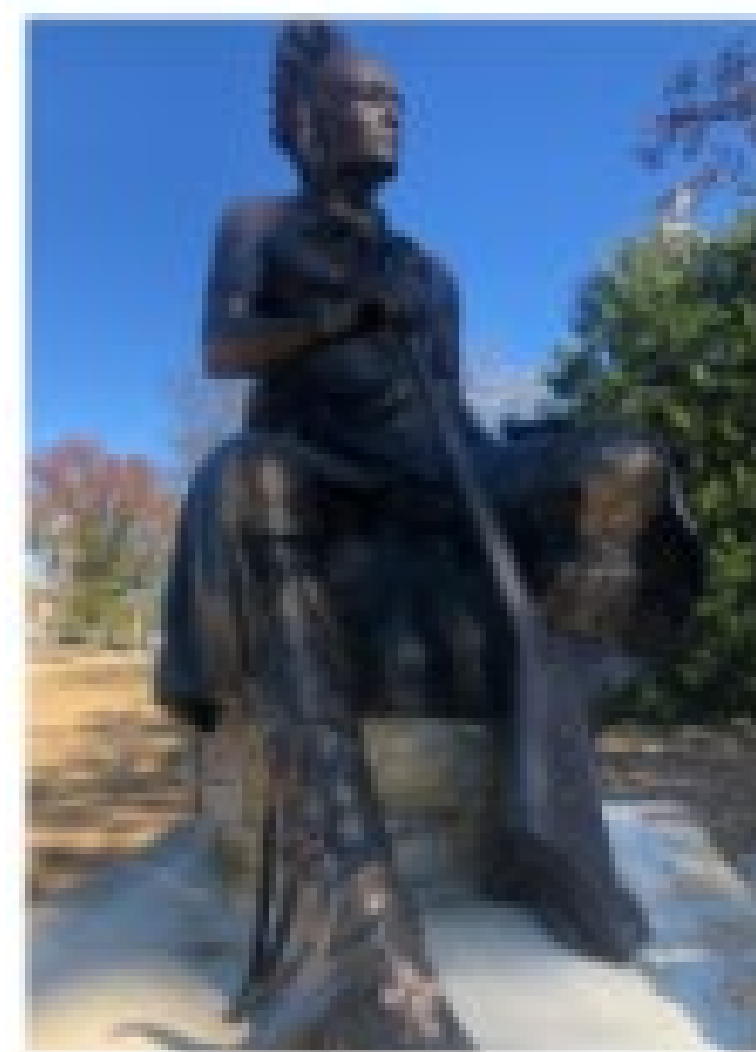
- ☐ Course readings, in-class activities, and excursions allow students to explore the history and culture of the Osage Nation.
- ☐ Students will become aware that they (and others) may have prejudicial beliefs towards Indigenous cultures based on stereotypes about and ethnocentrism towards these cultures.
- ☐ Students will begin to realize the varying cultural identities and histories for Indigenous groups as well as some of the cultural changes stemming from colonialism and U.S. policies towards Native peoples.

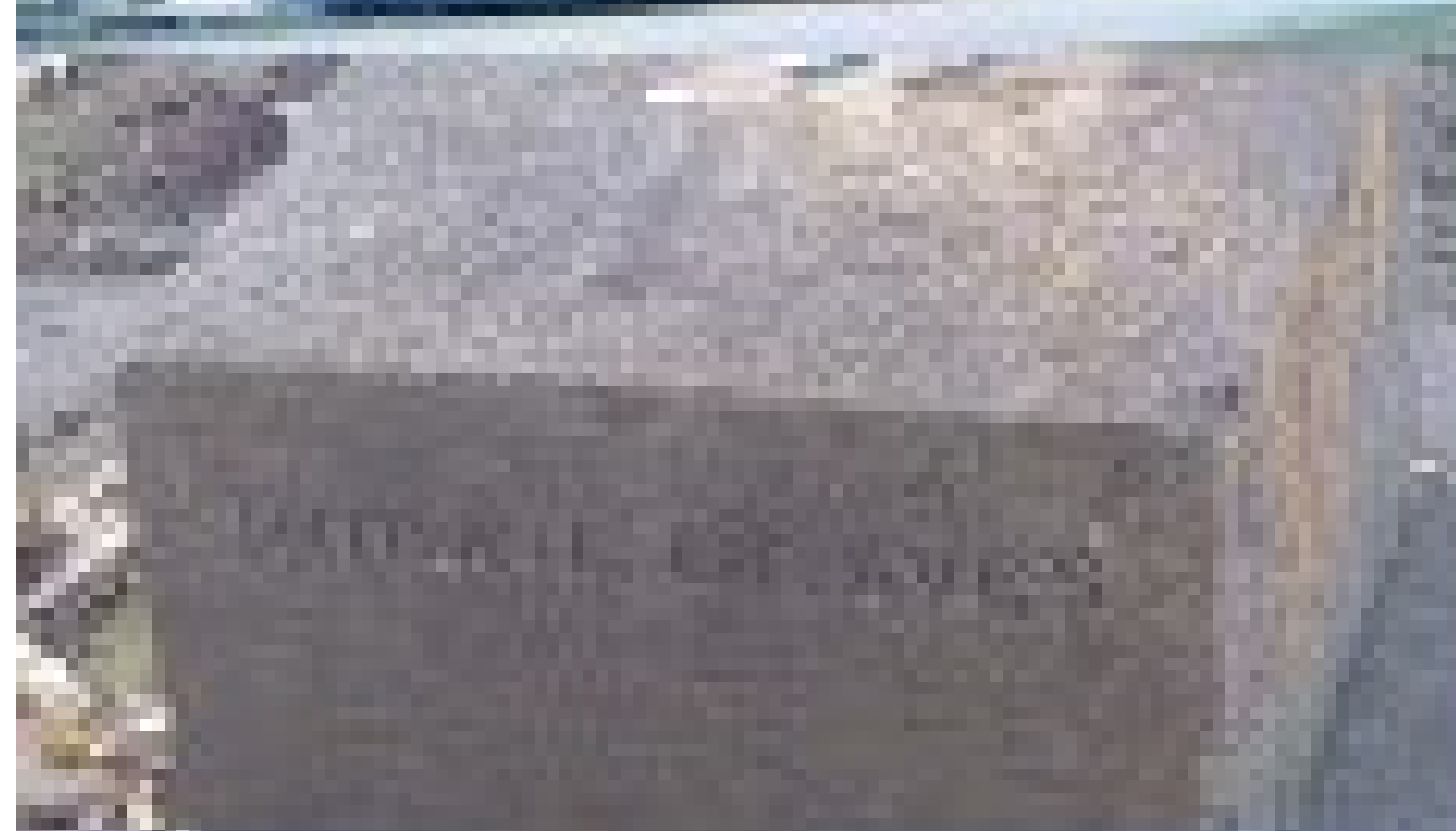
# Final Projects

Students were asked to choose five to ten photos from their Osage History and Culture excursions that demonstrate their learning in the class and create a photo collage and blog post. The blog post explains the meaning of the photos in the collage.

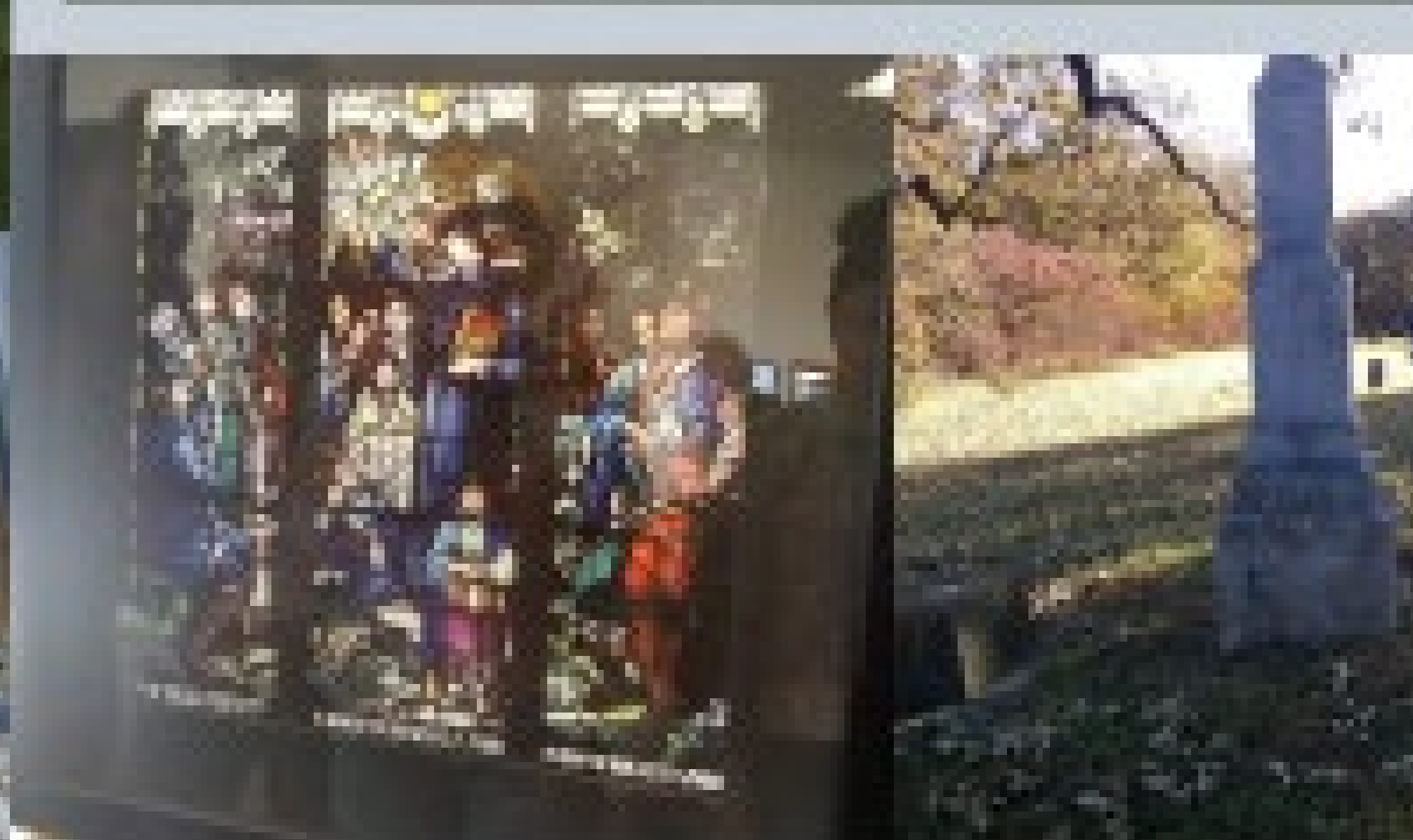
The following collages are the final projects of the students in the Osage History and Culture class.

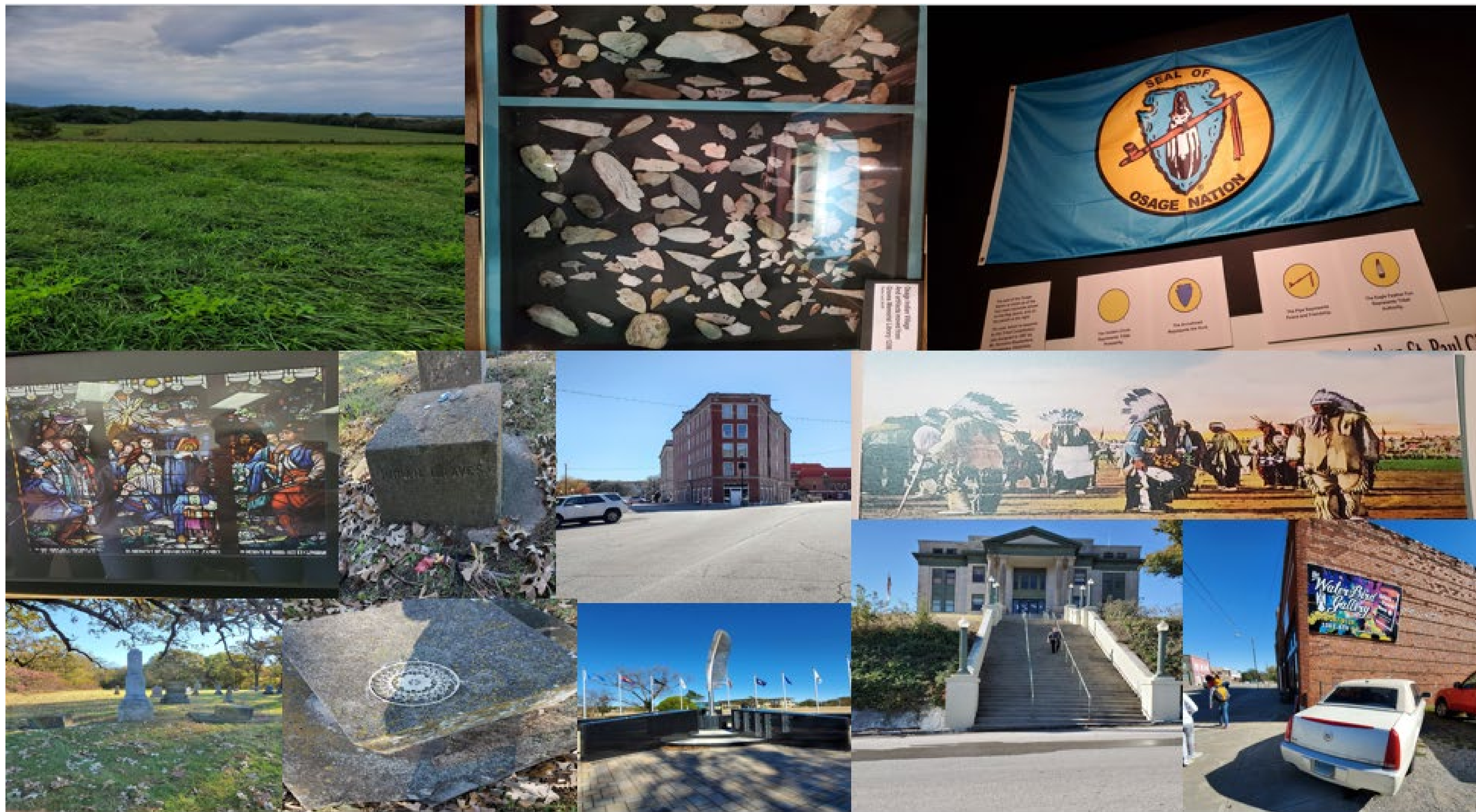




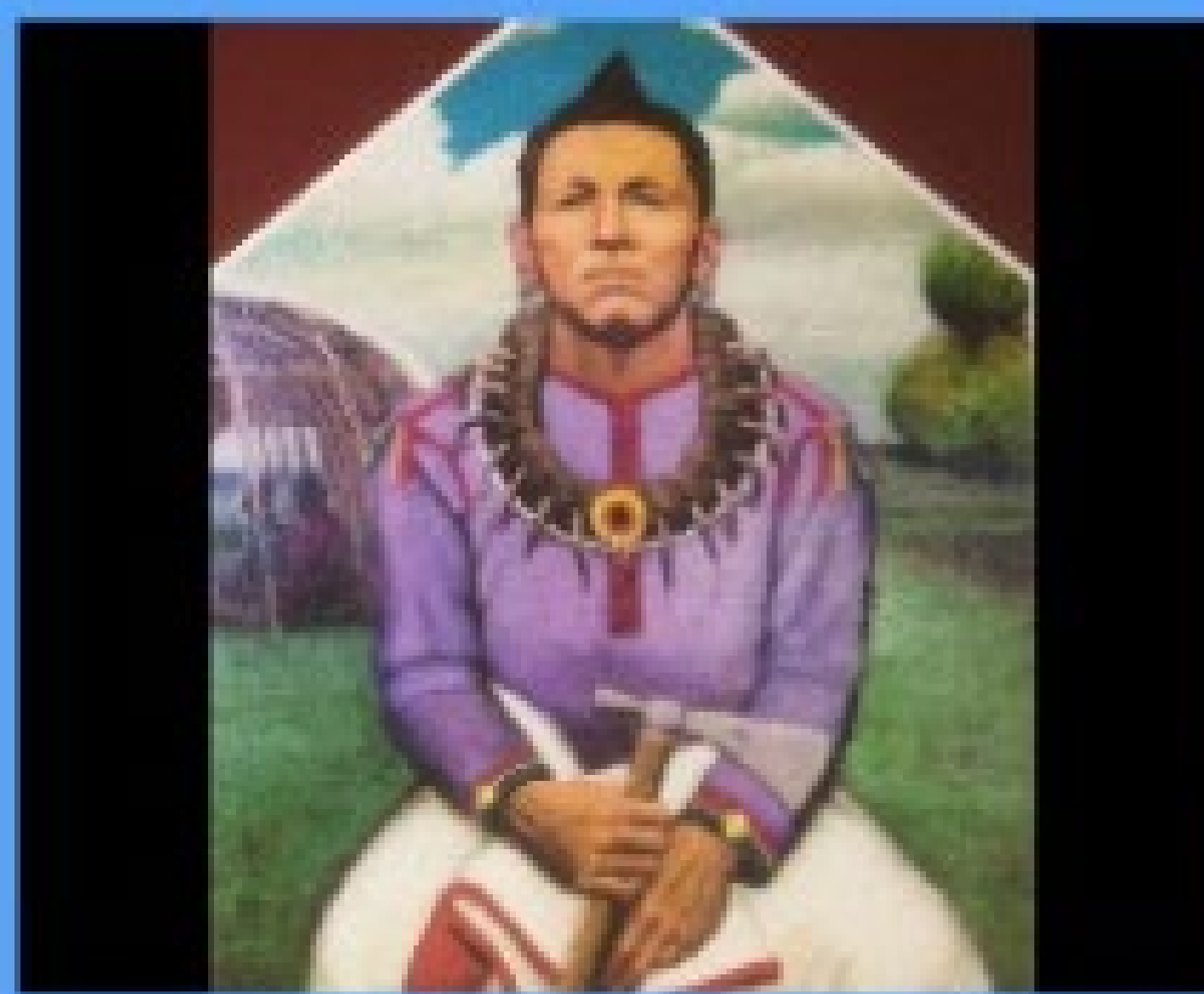


The history of the Osage Nation has been long and changing. It began with villages in Vernon County before their forced migrations through Missouri, Kansas, Oklahoma, and much of middle America. Their history is full of varying images, from open fields and plains to historical locations and graves to the Osage Nation headquarters and museum. Here I have tried to display the variation in the locations and history of the Osage to demonstrate the many lives they have had to live throughout the years.

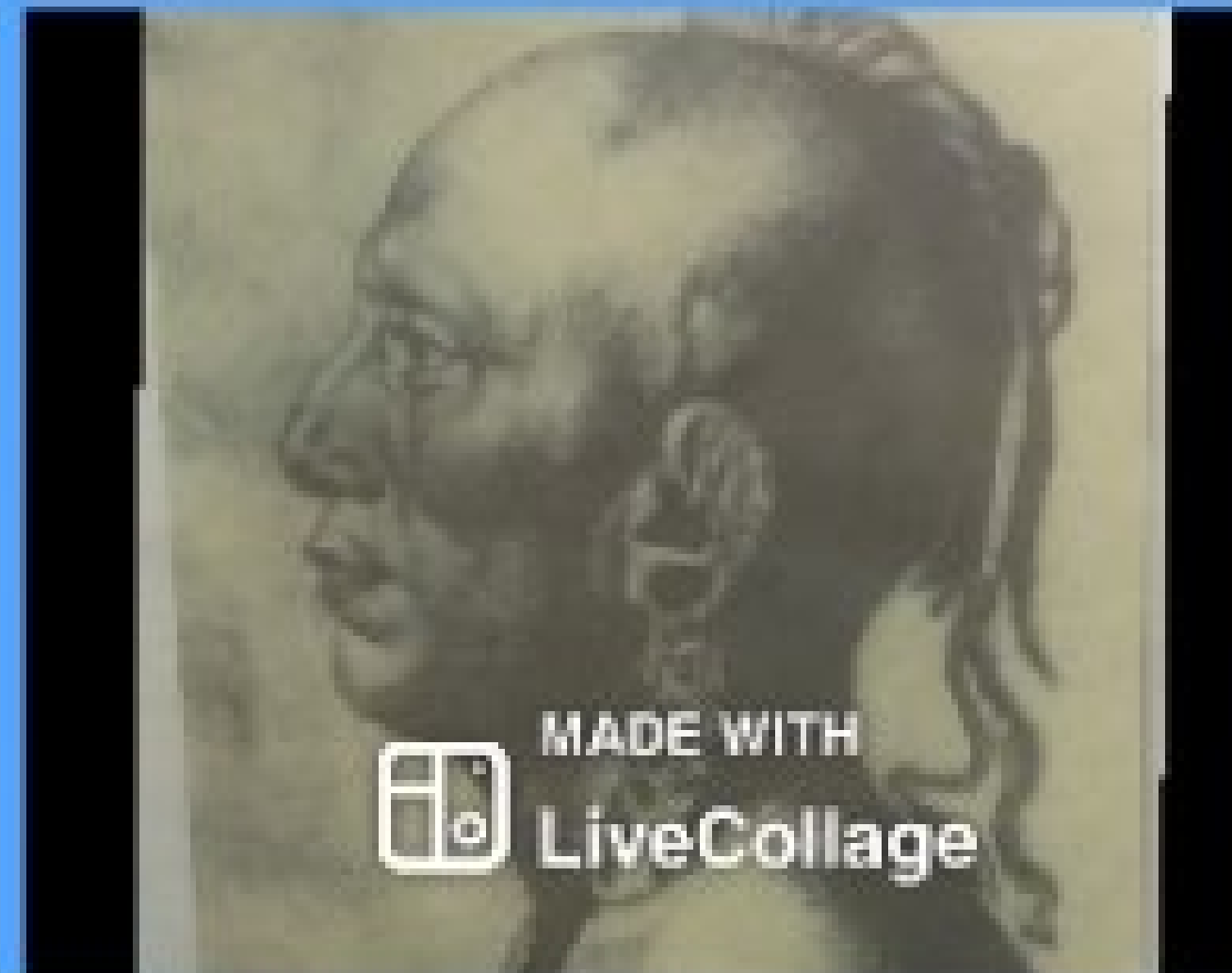




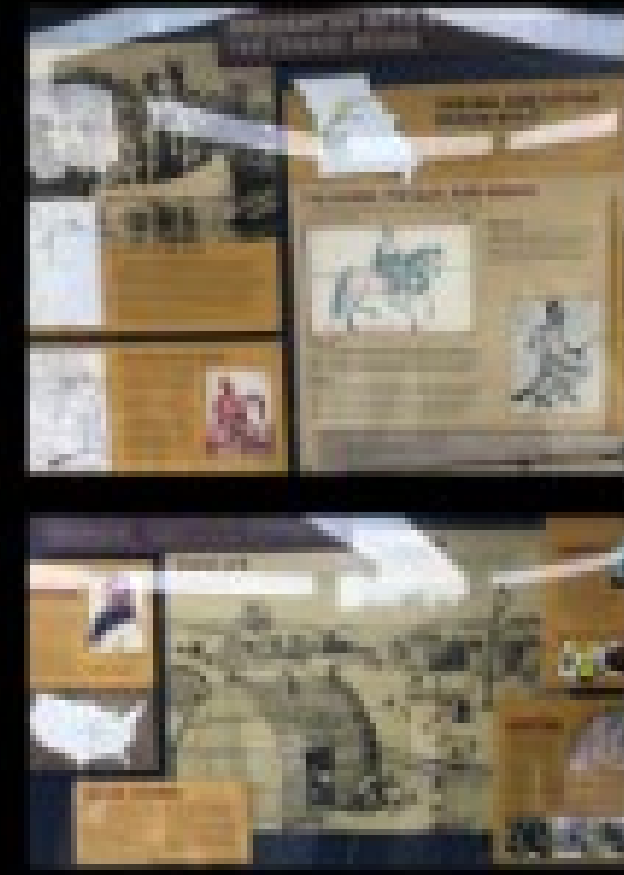
**Caption: This collage contains pictures that were taken from the Osage Village Historic Site in Vernon County, MO; St. Paul Museum in St. Paul, Kansas; St. Francis Cemetery in St. Paul, Kansas; and from around town in Pawhuska, Oklahoma. These pictures help represent the Respect Diversity concept by giving people a chance to get a glimpse into Osage history and present. Hopefully these pictures will break some preconceived notions of the Osage Nation.**



***"IF WE MUST DIE...WE DIE  
DEFENDING OUR RIGHTS." -  
Chief Sitting Bull***







*Bushchacker Museum/Osage Grounds -- 09/28/19*

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