


# George Murrell Home

Park Hill, Oklahoma

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Minerva Ross Murrell

Amanda Ross Murrell

“Hunter’s Home” was built in the new Cherokee Nation about 1845 by George M. Murrell. Murrell was a native Virginian who married Minerva Ross in 1834. Minerva was a member of a wealthy mixed-blood Cherokee/Scottish family, and the niece of Chief John Ross. After Minerva’s death, Murrell married her younger sister, Amanda Ross.

The Murrell Home is the only remaining antebellum plantation home in modern-day Oklahoma. This home stands as a reminder of the high life-style practiced by a few in the Cherokee Nation before the Civil War. The home contains original and period artifacts and furnishings. The grounds include a reproduction Cherokee homestead of the 1850s, as well as a park and nature trails.

### Museum and Gift Shop Hours of Operation:

**Tuesday - Saturday**  
 10:00 am - 5:00 pm

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