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1) Abo, NM 775 points 9 am - 6 pm ABO

Native American trade communities inhabited this once-thriving area of central New Mexico. In the early 1600s, Spanish Franciscans found the area ripe for their missionary efforts but by the late 1670s, the entire Salinas District had been largely depopulated. All that remains today are reminders of this earliest contact between Puebloans and Spanish colonials: the ruins of three mission churches, at Abo, Gran Quivira and Quarai.

Stamp your answer sheet with the Salinas Pueblo Missions National Monument passport stamp available at the desk of the visitor center for the Abo ruins.

The Abo Unit of Salinas Pueblo Missions National Monument is located about nine miles west of Mountainair, on CR B005 less than a mile north of US 60. 34.45010 -106.37477

2) Amboy, CA 2713 points Daylight hours only AMBOY

Amboy Crater stands in the Mojave Desert off the old US Route 66. Estimated to be 79,000 years old and rising 250 ft above the surrounding lava plains, this extinct volcano was a popular sight and stop on Route 66 in the years before Interstate 40 was built.

Take a photo which clearly shows both your motorcycle and Amboy Crater from any convenient point along Crater Road.

Approximately 2.5 mi southwest of Amboy, off Hwy 66. 34.55692 -115.78112

3) Archer City, TX 195 points 24 hours LASTPIC

The Last Picture Show was a 1971 film directed by Peter Bogdanovich, adapted from the 1966 novel of the same name by Archer City native Larry McMurtry. Set in north Texas from Nov. 1951 to Oct. 1952, the film explores two high school seniors coming of age in a declining small town. The film was shot in black and white, unusual for its time, and it earned two Academy Awards. The Royal Theater, featured in the movie, still stands though what's left of it has been converted into an amphitheater (much of the middle of the theater is gone) and when we were there, only three of the letters on the marquee were illuminated.

Take a photo of the blue and white Royal Theater marquee (include the letters spelling ROYAL).

On East Main Street. 33.59562 -098.62498

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4) Arnolds Park, IA 110 points Daylight hours only SPRIT

The Spirit Lake Massacre (March 8-12, 1857) was an attack launched by a band of Santee Sioux on scattered Iowa frontier settlements during a severe winter. Suffering a shortage of food, Chief Inkpaduta led fourteen Sioux against settlements in the northwestern territory of Iowa; they killed around 40 settlers, took four young women captive and headed north. The youngest of the captives, Abbie Gardner, was held a few months before being ransomed. In 1885, Gardner published her memoir, *History of the Spirit Lake Massacre and Captivity of Miss Abbie Gardner*. It was one of the last captivity narratives written of European Americans being held by Native Americans. The town later erected a 55 foot tall granite obelisk not far from Gardner's cabin.

Take a photo of the side of the obelisk which includes the names of the settlers killed by “the barbarous work that commenced near this spot.”

Monument Drive at Miriam Lane. 43.36537 -095.14018

5) Arthur, NE 549 points 24 hours HAYBALE

The first settlers on the Nebraska prairie found few trees here, necessitating a search for locally available construction materials. In other parts of the state, the soil proved suitable for dugouts and sod houses; in the Sandhills though, the soil generally made for poor construction sod. Pilgrim Holiness Church, built in 1928, was constructed of stacked and baled hay with walls 2 ft thick; the church is stuccoed on the outside and plastered on the inside. It's the oldest hay bale church in North America and one of only three known to exist today.

Take a photo of the side of the church which includes the small sign with the church's name, year and construction material. This sign is directly above the door/entrance on Heath Street.

On Heath St, two blocks east of Hwy 61. Note: Use caution on Heath Street as the second block is unpaved and because this is the Sandhills of Nebraska, it's rather sandy. 41.57068 -101.68853

6) Austin, TX 125 points 24 hours AUSBAT

We here at Team Strange are fond of bats, especially giant bats, and Austin is famous for its bat population. It is thought that over 1,000,000 Mexican bats make their home under the Congress Avenue bridge from April to October each year. Each night around 8 pm, people gather all around the bridge to watch the bats take flight for their nightly hunting.

Take a photo of the giant bat Nightwing near the south end of the South Congress Avenue bridge. The outline of the bat must be clearly visible in the photo.

S. Congress Ave at Barton Springs Rd. 30.25913 -097.74630

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7) Austin, TX 500 points Wednesday July 9, 4 am - 8 am ARDYS

Lone Star BMW was the “home” dealership of LD riding legend, Ardys Kellerman. If she wasn’t out riding 1,000,000 miles, she could be found here drinking coffee & visiting with customers.

Get a photo of yourself with Ardys’ IBR flag.

10600 Lamar Blvd. 30.37564 -097.69012

8) Ballinger, TX 370 points 24 hours BALLINX

Erected in 1993, this giant cross southeast of Ballinger near the Colorado River stands 100 ft tall and measures 70 ft across. Above ground, it weighs 50 tons with another 100 tons of material buried for support; it can be seen for miles during the day and especially at night when it’s illuminated with lights. There are also numerous other, much smaller shrines on the grounds surrounding the cross.

Find the stone marker (the coordinates were taken here) by the parking area titled “For all the unnecessarily aborted children who ask Jesus ‘what would I have been’?” To whom is this marker to the unborn dedicated?

To reach the cross, follow the unpaved, unnumbered road off US 83 at the top of the hill (by the two towers) just south of Ballinger; there is a sign for the cross at this intersection. Follow this road about .75 mi and keep left where the road divides. 31.72413 -099.93183

9) Borger, TX 237 points 24 hours ADOBE

In 1865 fifteen miles from this spot, the First Battle of Adobe Walls was fought when Col. Kit Carson and his force of 335 men battled hostile Kiowa, with assorted Apache, Comanche, and Arapahoe warriors. The casualties were three dead with 15 wounded for the Army and Native casualties were estimated to be 60 killed or wounded. Carson had been sent to Texas in 1864 to find and punish, with extreme prejudice, the Comanche and Kiowa who were making life miserable and death a real possibility for wagon trains on the Santa Fe Trail. The First Battle of Adobe Walls would be Kit Carson’s last.

Take a photo of the metal marker mounted on a stone base for the Battle of Adobe Walls.

At the wayside on Hwy 207, six miles north of Borger. 35.74413 -101.41765

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10) Broadus, MT 440 points 24 hours WHITEMAN

The first white man to enter Montana was Pierre de la Verendrye, who arrived in this corner of the state on New Year's Day 1743. Verendrye's party had journeyed southwest from a Canadian fur trading post to investigate Native American tales of the Land of the Shining Mountains.

Take a photo of the red Southeastern Montana historical marker which tells of Verendrye's arrival in Montana.

Alongside US 212 on the west side of Broadus. 45.44335 -105.41360

11) Cawker City, KS 232 points 24 hours SISAL

Frank Stoeber started the World's Largest Ball of Sisal Twine in 1953 and in just four years the giant ball weighed 5,000 lbs and stood 8 ft high. Stoeber gave the ball of twine to Cawker City in 1961 and each August a twineathon is held when additional twine is added by residents and visitors. As of September 2013, the twine ball allegedly weighed 19,873 lbs.

Take a photo of the world's largest ball of sisal twine.

The twine ball stands under a shelter on US 24 in downtown Cawker City. 39.50935 -098.43373

12) Chinle, AZ 1066 points Daylight hours only SPIDER

Canyon de Chelly National Monument once served as a home for Navajo people. In 1863, Col. Kit Carson sent troops to the canyon to defeat the Navajo population within. The resulting devastation led to their surrender and removal (known as the Long Walk) to Bosque Redondo (near Fort Sumner, NM). The monument's distinctive geologic feature, the Spider Rock, is a sandstone spire that rises 750 ft from the canyon floor. It can be seen from an overlook off South Rim Drive about fifteen miles southeast of Chinle.

Take a photo of the Spider Rock from the overlook.

From the parking area, follow the path 200 yards to the overlook and take a photo of the Spider Rock from there. There is a faded interpretive panel at the overlook which could be used (should you need help) to identify the Spider Rock. 36.10407 -109.35663

13) Cleo Springs, OK 240 points 24 hours SODH

At one time thousands of sod houses dotted the plains of North America. A two-room "soddy," built by Marshal McCully in 1894, is the only one still standing in Oklahoma that was built by an original

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homesteader. McCully took part in the largest of Oklahoma's land runs when the Cherokee Strip was opened for settlement at noon on September 16, 1893. McCully first lived in a one-room dugout, hollowed out of a ravine bank; he built the two-room sod house in August 1894 using blocks of the thick buffalo grass blanketing Oklahoma's prairies.

Take a photo of the gray stone Sod House marker which stands on the lawn by the parking lot in front of the Sod House Museum.

On Hwy 8, approximately five miles north of Cleo Springs. 36.47218 -098.42603

14) Deadwood, SD 220 points 24 hours WILDB

In Saloon Number 10 on August 2, 1876, the sniveling coward Jack McCall snuck up and shot Wild Bill Hickok in the back of the head. In Deadwood only a few weeks, Hickok had been playing a lengthy succession of card games and until that day had never before in his life sat with his back to the door.

Take a photo of the stone-carved head of Wild Bill Hickok.

On a brick pedestal at the corner of Sherman Street and Miller Street. 44.37597 -103.72885

15) Denison, TX 199 points 24 hours IKEHEAD

A large sculpture of the 34th U.S. President's head serves as a monument to Denison's most famous native son.

Take a photo of the giant head of President Dwight D. Eisenhower.

Near the entrance to Loy Lake Park, at exit 67 off US 75/US 69. 33.72933 -096.58642

16) De Smet, SD 145 points 24 hours SURVEY

Charles Ingalls and his wife Caroline arrived in De Smet in 1879 by covered wagon from Walnut Grove MN and bought their first house from a local surveyor. Laura described the house as a "two story mansion" which it must have felt like after living in a mud dugout for a year.

Take a photo of the sign for the "Surveyor's House - Home of the Ingalls Family" which stands in front of the house, facing Olivet St.

The correct sign is the one attached to the railing for the concrete handicapped entrance ramp, to the left of the house's door (as you face it) from Olivet St. 44.38653 -097.54407

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17) Dime Box, TX 141 points 24 hours DIME

The name Dime Box arose from the local practice of leaving a dime in a box at Brown's Mill in order to get a letter delivered 12 miles to nearby Giddings, in the days before a Post Office was opened here. To commemorate this bit of local history and the name it inspired, an oversized Liberty dime is suspended in a transparent case mounted on a stone cairn.

Take a photo of the world's largest dime in a box.

Ramsey Street, by the parking lot for Prosperity Bank. 30.35712 -096.82423

18) Dublin, TX 250 points 24 hours DRPEPP

Dublin Bottling Works was the world's oldest bottler of Dr. Pepper and the only place in the world that still used proper cane sugar to sweeten it. They ceased production in 2010 though the museum to this odd drink (it totally tastes like carbonated prune juice, doesn't it?) remains open. A nice sculpture in front of the building depicts Bill Kloster ("Mr. Dr Pepper") offering a bottle of the stuff to a little girl. Kloster believed in the original formula and was responsible for its continued use after every other bottler had gone over to evil corn syrup. He worked at Dublin Bottling Works for 67 years, from age 14 until the day he died in 1999 after a full day at the plant.

Take a photo of the "Sweet Inspirations" sculpture.

At the corner of E Elm St and US 377/US 67. 32.08427 -098.34258

19) Encampment, WY 900 points 24 hours TWOOUT

In 1897, the discovery of a copper ore supply led to the development of the city of Grand Encampment. A smelter supplied by a 16-mile aerial tramway, then the longest in the world, carried 1,000 tons of ore per day from the mine site. In 1908, the copper mining company was indicted for fraud, the mines closed and area towns were abandoned. Encampment survived but the "Grand" was quietly dropped. The Grand Encampment Museum has a number of historical buildings on its grounds, including a two-story outhouse.

Take a photo of the wooden sign titled "Early Day High Mountain Outhouse" which stands near the two-story outhouse.

On the Grand Encampment Museum grounds, 817 Barnett Avenue. At the start of the sidewalk which leads to the museum, turn and follow the boardwalk to the right and keep right (mostly) until it just about ends. 41.20400 -106.78928

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20) Evanston, WY 222 points 24 hours MINE

Almy was a coal mining camp in Uinta County near Evanston where in 1881, an explosion killed thirty eight miners in the Central Pacific Mine, marking the first U.S. mine explosion west of the Mississippi River. Another explosion which killed thirteen men in 1886 led to the establishment of the office of state mining inspector, who shut down the Almy mines in the 1940s after finally deeming it too dangerous to mine there.

Take a photo of the Almy historical marker.

At the turnout on Hwy 89 north of Evanston. 41.29397 -110.97758

21) Fort McKavett, TX 245 points 24 hours MCKAVET

The U.S. Army established Fort McKavett in 1852 to protect area settlers, but abandoned it by the end of that decade. In 1868, the fort reopened and elements of the U.S. Army's four African American regiments, the Buffalo Soldiers, used Fort McKavett during the Indian Wars.

Take a photo of the gray stone Site of Fort McKavett marker.

Near the entrance to the historic site on Hwy 864. 30.82475 -100.11073

22) Fort Sumner, NM 343 points 24 hours BILLY

William H. Bonney (a.k.a. Billy the Kid) was a gunman and frontier outlaw in the Old West. According to legend, he killed twenty one men (perhaps an exaggeration), killing his first at the estimated age of seventeen. Billy the Kid's grave site has long been debated but he is generally believed to be buried behind what is now the Old Fort Sumner Museum.

Take a photo of the historical marker titled "Old Fort Sumner and Billy the Kid's Grave."

Outside the museum on Hwy 272, a few miles southeast of town. 34.40422 -104.19327

23) Gerlach, NV 3997 points 24 hours DOOBIE

Outside the desert town of Gerlach, overlooking the Black Rock Desert, you will find a monument listing the names of all the winners of the Iron Butt Rally and the Circle of Honor, remembering

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riders from the LD community who are no longer with us. Pay your respects to our brother and sister riders.

Get a photo of the Circle of Honor showing the memorial stones for Eddie James, Curt Gran, John Ryan and Ardys Kellerman AND get a photo of the monument showing the names of the last 4 Iron Butt Rally winners.

From the gas station in downtown Gerlach, follow NV 447 .8 mile to the junction of Washoe County 34 and NV 447. Turn right on WC 34 and ride approximately 1.8 miles to Guru Rd. Turn left onto Guru Rd. The IBA memorial is just past the Weather Rock; look for the red picnic table and license plate tree uphill from Guru Road. 40.67847 -119.36080

24) Goliad, TX 494 points 24 hours GOLIAD

An official Texas Historic Landmark, the Hanging Tree of Goliad is a symbol of justice, Texas-style. For 24 years, the court trials of Goliad County were held under this big oak tree. Death sentences were carried out promptly, courtesy of the tree's many handy noose-worthy branches. The tree also served as a gallows for a number of impromptu lynchings during the 1857 "Cart War" between Texans and Mexicans. No record was kept for the number of men who died in The Hanging Tree, but some estimates range into the low hundreds.

Take a photo of the Hanging Tree historical marker.

Courthouse Square, mounted on a rock by the sidewalk, not far from the tree. 28.66630 -097.39182

25) Grenville, NM 419 points 24 hours SFTRAIL

The Santa Fe Trail stretched some 900 miles from Franklin, MO to Santa Fe, NM. Established in 1821 by William Becknell, the Cimarron Route (or Cimarron Cutoff) was used by Becknell in 1822 when he took the first wagon train to New Mexico. The Cimarron Route was shorter and more suited to wagon travel and it shortened the traveling time by ten days. However, it was considered much more dangerous than the Mountain Route due to the shortage of water and the danger of attack by Native Americans.

Take a photo of the marker for "the first wagons used on the Sante Fe Trail crossed here in 1822."

Alongside US 64/US 87 approximately three miles southeast of Grenville. 36.56650 -103.56700

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26) Hecla, NE 251 points 24 hours HECLA

When the Burlington & Missouri River Railroad reached this point in 1887, it built a siding which became an important shipping point for Sandhills cattle. By the time the general store burned down in 1927 though, the town was already dying. The railroad kept a repair crew in Hecla until 1956 but when the depot and stockyards were removed in 1967, Hecla was no more.

Take a photo of the Site of Hecla historical marker.

On scenic Hwy 2, approximately twelve miles west of Mullen. 42.03737 -101.23965

27) Hite, UT 301 points 24 hours HITE

Cass Hite arrived in Glen Canyon in 1883 and, searching for gold, found it in the sands and gravel along the Colorado River. His discovery set off the Glen Canyon gold rush; hopeful prospectors soon followed to the town they named Hite City. Alas, the gold the miners found was all fine gold dust and difficult to recover; mining operations soon ended. In 1964, the rising waters of Lake Powell swallowed up what was once the city of Hite.

Find the interpretive panel titled “Searching for Wealth” at the overlook. According to this panel, what was the name of the Navajo chief who led Cass Hite to the canyon below?

At the Hite Overlook along Hwy 95, 42 miles south of Hanksville. 37.88128 -110.40805

28) Hot Springs, SD 636 points Daylight hours only BATTLE

Battle Mountain Sanitarium opened in 1907 and was built solely as a short-term home for veterans with lung or respiratory problems. Now threatened with closure by the V.A., these historic buildings were designed in a Mission/Spanish Colonial Revival style using local sandstone and remain largely unaltered. Dedicated in 1914, the Battle Mountain Monument is a 32 ft tall obelisk situated on a high point adjacent to the National Cemetery, in the eastern section of the campus.

Take a photo of the Battle Mountain Monument.

To reach the monument: Just before you reach the entrance to the cemetery (where the paved road turns left), keep straight on the gravel road and go up the hill about .25 mile. 43.43928 -103.47150

29) Idaho Falls, ID 555 points 24 hours WG-IDAHO

Whispering Giants are a series of public art sculptures depicting Native Americans and Canadian First People by the Hungarian-born artist Peter Wolf Toth. The artist uses a hammer and a chisel as

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the basic tools to create his sculptures. Before starting work on a Whispering Giant, Toth confers with local Native American tribes. The sculpture created is the artist's vision of a composite of all the physical characteristics, especially the facial features, of the local tribe or tribes, infused with their stories and histories.

Take a photo of the Whispering Giant in North Tourist Park. You must include the "North Tourist Park" sign standing right next to the sculpture in your photo.

In the park along US 26/N Yellowstone Hwy at Lincoln Rd. 43.51097 -112.01590

30) Independence, KS 844 points 9 am - 7 pm ABLE

In the 1930s, the Works Progress Administration built a number of Monkey Islands at zoos across the country. The Monkey Island at Ralph Mitchell Zoo was quite elaborate, with a castle, a main street with storefronts and even a miniature Liberty Bell. This patriotic environment nurtured Miss Able, the first non-communist rhesus monkey to travel into outer space. She was strapped into an American Jupiter rocket and fired 300 miles into the thermosphere on May 28, 1959. Miss Able returned safely to Earth but unfortunately she died the next day during surgery to remove the electrodes implanted to monitor her health during the flight.

Take a photo of the large sign which reads "Home of Miss Able - The First Space Monkey".

The sign stands in front of the original Monkey Island castle inside of the Ralph Mitchell Zoo located in Riverside Park. Note: You can see the sign from the spot where the GPS coordinates were taken (outside of the zoo's fence) but you must take the photo from inside the zoo grounds. Free admission. 37.24037 -095.70260

31) Iraan, TX 600 points 24 hours OOP

Iraan is the birthplace of the comic strip Alley Oop. The cartoonist VT Hamlin created the mythical caveman Alley Oop and his pet dinosaur, Dinny, and his girlfriend Oola. They all lived in the kingdom of Moo. Later, Hamlin created Dr. Wonmug, who built a time machine and rocket to transport Alley Oop and Oola to the modern world. The comic strip ran in papers around the world for over fifty years and in 1965, Marathon Oil donated seven acres of land to Iraan to build a tourist attraction, a Fantasy Land based on the comic strip's characters.

Take a photo of the 20 ft tall, black and white bust of Alley Oop in his top hat and smoking a cigar.

In the park (just beyond Dinny the Dinosaur) on Alley Oop Lane. 30.91653 -101.90812

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32) Kearny, WY 310 points 24 hours FETTER

On December 21 1866, a wood-gathering party from Fort Kearny was attacked by Native Americans. A relief force went out to rescue them, led by Cpt. William Fetterman, a Civil War veteran who'd once bragged that "given eighty men, he could ride through the whole Sioux Nation." (Ironically, he led eighty men on that fateful day). Taunted by warriors led by war chief Crazy Horse, Fetterman broke his orders and pursued them into an ambush by a combined force of over 2,000 Sioux, Arapaho, and Cheyenne warriors commanded by Chief Red Cloud; all 81 soldiers were killed. Red Cloud signed The Treaty of Fort Laramie in 1868, creating the Great Sioux Reservation and closing Fort Kearny, but this treaty was quickly broken after the discovery of gold in the Black Hills which eventually led to the Battle of the Little Bighorn in 1876.

Take a photo of the large stone pillar that is the Fetterman Monument.

On a dead end of what once was US 87 (now Piney Creek Rd). 44.57127 -106.84118

33) La Cueva, NM 535 points 24 hours CUEVA

La Cueva was a ranching community established by Vicente Romero in the early 1850s. Its proximity to Fort Union and the Sante Fe Trail helped the ranch develop into one of the region's most important commercial centers. The name (the cave in Spanish) referred to the place Romero lived during the construction of his first home; he and his neighbors soon prospered and he built a grist mill here in the early 1860s.

Take a photo of the La Cueva National Historic District marker.

Near the intersection of Hwy 518 and Hwy 442. 35.94107 -105.25018

34) Las Cruces, NM 740 points 24 hours WG-DINEH

This sculpture is the 54th in the Whispering Giant series created by Peter Toth and honors all Native Americans of New Mexico. Sculpted and dedicated in 1986, Dineh ("human beings" in Navajo and Apache) is approximately 20 ft tall and 5 ft across.

Take a photo of the Whispering Giant-Dineh.

In Apodaca Park at N Solano and E Madrid. 32.32803 -106.77875

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35) Leadville, CO 331 points 24 hours TNPASS

Tennessee Pass (elev. 10,424 ft) traverses the Continental Divide in a gap between the northern end of the Sawatch Range to the west and the northern end of the Mosquito Range to the east. This area was formerly a World War II training ground for United States Army troops of the 10th Mountain Division from nearby Camp Hale.

Take a photo which includes both your motorcycle and the large brown and tan Tennessee Pass/Continental Divide/10th Mountain Division Memorial sign.

Alongside US 24 at the summit, eight miles north of Leadville. 39.36212 -106.31100

36) Lincoln, NE 180 points 24 hours WG-LINC

Not all of Peter Toth's Whispering Giant statues are in good condition - let alone pristine. This one, weathered, painted a burnt sienna color and standing forlornly by the parking lot in front of The Indian Center, appears to be rather unloved. Or perhaps symbolic of the challenges its patrons face.

Take a photo of the Whispering Giant of Lincoln, Nebraska.

By the parking area at 1100 Military Rd. 40.83068 -096.70508

37) Lost Springs, KS 217 points 24 hours LOST

Old Lost Spring on the Santa Fe Trail was a watering place 400 ft north of this point, used from 1804 to 1872. Wagons and prairie schooners would camp in a circle here, prepared to defend themselves against attacks by Native American tribes.

Take a photo of the blue and white sign titled "Old Lost Spring", mounted on a fence by the wayside for the Lost Spring Station.

On 340th St a few miles west of town. Note: The pavement ends on 340th St approximately one mile east of the bonus location if you're headed there from Lost Springs. 38.56590 -097.01237

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38) Manassa, CO 540 points 24 hours MAULER

Manassa's most famous native son was the heavyweight boxing champion William "Jack" Dempsey. Known as the Manassa Mauler, Jack Dempsey held the World Heavyweight Championship from 1919-26; many of Dempsey's fights set financial and attendance records, including the first \$1 million gate. In 1950, the Associated Press voted Dempsey as the greatest fighter of the past fifty years.

Take a photo of the sculpture of the Manassa Mauler.

On the lawn in front of the Jack Dempsey Museum, Hwy 142 downtown. 37.17373 -105.93600

39) Meade, KS 241 points 24 hours DALTON

The Dalton Gang hideout was the home of Mrs. Whipple, a sister of the Daltons, the notorious gang which robbed trains and banks from 1890-92. The Whipple house was later discovered to have had a 95 ft hidden tunnel through which gang members could escape undetected.

Take a photo of the sign which reads "Original House Dalton Gang Hideout Entrance."

502 S Pearlette St. 37.28095 -100.33725

40) Medicine Park, OK 909 points Daylight hours* MTSCOTT

Mount Scott rises to 2,464 ft of elevation in the rugged Wichita Mountains. Its summit can be reached via a paved three mile road built by the Works Progress Administration in the 1930s. At the summit where the road splits stands a concrete pedestal with a stone mounted on top, with IN painted on one side of the pedestal, OUT on another and a WPA plaque mounted on a third side.

Take a photo of this plaque at the summit which reads "USA 1940 WPA Oklahoma".

*Note: There is a sign at the entrance at Hwy 49 which reads "8 am to sunset." However, we were able to enter earlier than that and saw a vehicle already descending. If the gate is open, you may obtain this bonus at any time during daylight hours. If the gate is closed, no points will be awarded for a photo of the closed gate as the road may be closed at any time due to inclement weather.

Off Hwy 49, west of Medicine Park 34.74543 -098.53250

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41) Medina, TX 385 points 24 hours APPLTX

The apple industry in Medina began in 1980 and in 1988, when the trees were at last big enough to bear fruit, a local group decided to celebrate with the First Texas International Apple Festival. The festival is long gone now but Medina still maintains the name of “Apple Capital of Texas.”

A large white stone sculpture representing an apple stands in a small park on Hwy 16/Broadway Street downtown. A plaque titled “Medina - The Apple Capital of Texas” is mounted on the stone base of the large “apple” sculpture. According to the plaque, who was its sculptor?

Broadway St/Hwy 16 downtown. 29.79778 -099.24963

42) Mills, WY 295 points 24 hours OREGON

There are several markers in Mills Memorial Park, including a stone Oregon Trail marker dedicated to Lt. Caspar Collins, who was killed by Sioux natives near this spot on July 26, 1865.

Take a photo of the Oregon Trail marker dedicated to Lt. Caspar W. Collins.

In the park, 9th St at Platte Ave. 42.84492 -106.37503

43) Montpelier, ID 578 points 24 hours BANKR

On August 13, 1896, Butch Cassidy and his infamous wild bunch of gunmen invaded Montpelier’s bank and scooped up more than \$16,500 in gold, silver and currency. Leaving behind a surprised cashier and his terrified customers, they calmly rode away. For a week, a posse followed them but gave up the chase near Snyder Basin. No one really knows what happened to the money or for that matter exactly where Cassidy and his men went.

Take a photo of the Bank Robbers historical marker.

In front of Bear Lake Drug on US 89/Washington St downtown. 42.31778 -111.30798

44) Monument Valley, UT 1101 points 6 am - 9 pm GOULDNG

In the 1920s, Harry and Leone (nicknamed Mike) Goulding settled in Monument Valley, opened a trading post and began exchanging food and sundries with the Navajo for their handcrafted jewelry, rugs and pottery. The Great Depression brought even more hardship to this already desolate place and so in the 1930s, Harry and Mike came up with a plan to bring more business into the area. Harry went to Hollywood armed with photos of Monument Valley and promoted the area to a movie

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director, John Ford. Ford decided to film Stagecoach here and so began the rise to stardom for the career of a young, then unknown actor named John Wayne.

Take a photo of the life-size mural of John Wayne holding a rifle at the “saloon” entrance painted on the outside wall of the Goulding Trading Post museum, with the white Goulding’s Lodge Monument Valley - Utah sign painted behind Wayne’s head.

Off Monument Valley Rd, one mile west of US 163. 37.00708 -110.20370

45) Moriarty, NM 66 points 24 hours LISASTR

Being a Southern woman, Lisa knows all about trucks. So much so, she apparently has her own truck stop on old Route 66.

Take a photo of the Route 66 - Lisa’s Truck Center mural on the west side of the building.

South side of Central Ave (Route 66) near Camino Oriente. 35.00375 -106.02895

46) Murray, UT 525 points 24 hours WG-MURRAY

This Whispering Giant, Chief Wasatch, measures 23 feet tall, weighs over 35,000 lbs and is carved out of a cottonwood tree.

Take a photo of Chief Wasatch.

Along State Street/US 89 at the entrance to Murray City Park, across the street from the Intermountain Medical Center. 40.66057 -111.88815

47) Newcastle, WY 171 points 24 hours HSLIM

On May 27, 1903 William C. “Diamond L Slim” Clifton was accused of murdering a young married couple, John and Louella Church. People throughout the area, angered by the grisly deed, stormed the jail, took Clifton at gun point and dragged him to a nearby railroad bridge. Masked men slipped the noose around Slim’s neck and dropped him from the bridge, decapitating him. Such was the nature of vigilante justice in the American West.

Take a photo of The Hanging of Diamond L Slim Clifton marker.

On US 16 at Railway Ave downtown. 43.85427 -104.20583

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48) Niobrara, NE 500 points 24 hours NIOBRAR

It's our 30th anniversary and we can't celebrate it adequately without including Niobrara and the Two Rivers Hotel & Saloon in Butt Lite 7. Two Rivers served as rally headquarters for Butt Lite III and the 2002 Minnesota 1000, the two most noteworthy of the Team Strange events to feature Niobrara. Our memories run very deep here.

Take a photo which includes both your motorcycle and the main entrance/front of the Two Rivers Hotel & Saloon.

Two Rivers Saloon and Hotel, 25411 Park Ave. 42.74990 -098.03076

49) Oak Creek, CO 675 points 24 hours EDNA

A ginormous, rust-colored forty-yard bucket from a Bucyrus-Erie dragline used at the Edna Mine stands in Bucket Park, adjacent to the Tracks and Trails Museum. This huge bucket was used to remove overburden, weighed forty tons when empty and required two hundred and fifty tons of ballast on the back of the dragline. The Edna Mine was closed in 1996, leaving an estimated eight million tons of coal behind, as it's now considered too expensive to mine.

According to a nice plaque mounted on the Edna Mine dragline bucket "dedicated to the miners, wives and families in the coal mining industry," how many years of service did Otto L."Punch" George have?

Next to the Tracks and Trails Museum on Hwy 131/Main St. 40.27605 -106.95727

50) Oatmeal, TX 115 points 24 hours OATMEAL

The town's name is perhaps a corruption of Othneil, one of the first German settlers who arrived here in 1849. A black community called Stringtown began on the east side of Oatmeal after the Civil War, but the town melted away during the 1920s. Oatmeal might have been forgotten until 1978 when, as a spoof of the many chili cook-offs in Texas, area residents came up with the annual Oatmeal Festival, a tongue-in-cheek celebration of the once mandatory hot breakfast food.

Take a photo of the "Welcome to Oatmeal Texas" sign painted on the town's water tank.

Farm to Market 243. 30.69321 -098.09939

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51) Odessa, TX 365 points 24 hours HENGETX

This very nice Stonehenge, while not quite the exact dimensions of the original, was erected in only six weeks in 2004 and is made up of rock donated by local quarries. Although slightly shorter than the original, this Stonehenge is exact in horizontal size and astronomically accurate. The urban landscape around it (there's a Home Depot across the street) detracts a bit, though.

Take a photo of the silver-colored plaque titled "Construction and Engineering of Stonehenge". This plaque is mounted on the ground by the Stonehenge - follow the sidewalk from the adjacent parking lot a short distance toward the Stonehenge, turn right and the plaque is 15 ft in front of you.

On Preston Smith Rd, at the entrance to the campus of the University of Texas of the Permian Basin.
31.89150 -102.32650

52) Okreek, SD 177 points 24 hours CHAUNCY

During WWI, many Native Americans enlisted in the U.S. military even though they were not yet considered U.S. citizens. Among the many Lakota men who enlisted was Chauncey Eaglehorn. Though forty two years old, Eaglehorn chose to serve as an infantryman and was killed in action on July 29, 1918 during the Battle of Chateau Thierry, becoming the first man to be killed in action from any Tribe of the Great Sioux Nation.

A memorial to Chauncey stands on the grounds of an old church. How many wooden posts surround the granite memorial in memory of Chauncey Eaglehorn?

On US 18 in Okreek. 43.36130 -100.38620

53) Osawatomie, KS 200 points 24 hours JBROWN

John Brown was a radical abolitionist closely associated with the pro-slavery and free-state struggle of the Kansas Territorial period. Brown followed five of his sons to Kansas in 1855 and seeing an opportunity to help make Kansas a free state, he brought a wagon load of weapons along with him. In May 1856, a small party consisting mainly of Brown and his sons raided the cabins of pro-slavery men, killing five. Up to that time, there had been little bloodshed between pro-slavery and free-state groups; Brown's raid brought retaliation. On August 30, 1856 in the Battle of Osawatomie, five of Brown's men (including one of his sons) were killed and the town burned, earning it the title "cradle of the Civil War". Brown later led the capture of the U.S. Arsenal at Harper's Ferry, for which he was tried and hanged.

Take a photo of the statue of John Brown which stands a short distance inside John Brown Park. There's a white sign titled "John Brown Statue 1935" nearby should you need help.

In the park off 10th and Main St. 38.49855 -094.95895

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54) Pawnee Rock, KS 687 points Daylight hours only PAWNEE

Pawnee Rock is a historic landmark on the Santa Fe Trail. It was considered the midpoint of the route between Independence, MO and Santa Fe, NM. The rock was once much larger than it is; much of its limestone was removed and used by settlers and road builders until the state moved to designate the rock as an official Kansas historic site.

Take a photo of the side of the tall gray stone monument which shows the buffalo's head and "Pawnee Rock" near its base, up on the hill by the stone picnic shelter. Note: There is an old sign at the gate which reads "8 am to dusk." We talked to a local resident about the site and were told the gate has not been closed in many years.

N Centre St, .5 mi north of US 56. 38.27242 -098.98260

55) Pierre, SD 205 points 24 hours FLAMING

The Flaming Fountain is a veteran's memorial which for decades featured a perpetually burning flame fed by natural gas. The fountain is fed by an artesian well which flows into Capitol Lake. A well was first drilled here in 1910 during the capitol's construction and was found to contain natural gas; for decades that gas was tapped to heat the capitol building and supply the fountain's flame. Alas, it seems the natural (i.e. free) supply of gas has been dissipated and the fountain no longer burns regularly if at all, while the state's frugal taxpayers don't appear eager to provide the funding to keep the flame lit.

Find the granite bench which sits right next to the Flaming Fountain Memorial. What is the ten-word phrase inscribed on this bench?

E Broadway Ave, on the state capitol grounds by the lake. 44.36705 -100.34447

56) Pine Bluffs, WY 188 points 24 hours PEACE

The Our Lady of Peace Shrine features one of the largest statues of Mary, Mother of Jesus, in the United States. Standing over 30 ft tall and weighing in at 180 tons, Mary dominates this shrine though it also features smaller sculptures depicting the Stations of the Cross.

Take a photo of the sculpture X, "Jesus Is Stripped Of His Garments", one of the fourteen which partially encircle the parking area on the south side of the shrine.

Just south of US 30 on the Wyoming-Nebraska border. 41.18213 -104.05428

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57) Red Lodge, MT 505 points 24 hours WG-REDL

The Montana Indian Chief is sculpted from Ponderosa pine and is the 32nd in Peter Toth's Whispering Giant series and stands on the lawn of the Red Lodge Carnegie library.

Take a photo of the Montana Indian Chief.

US 212/N. Broadway Ave at N. Oakes Ave. 45.19052 -109.24728

58) Reno, NV 1103 points 24 hours BOWLRENO

The National Bowling Stadium is a 363,000 sq ft tenpin bowling stadium most recognizable for an 80 ft aluminum geodesic dome built into its facade, intended to resemble a large bowling ball. Nicknamed the "Taj Mahal of tenpins", this 78 lane stadium opened in 1995, cost \$47.5 million and took three years to build. It's often the location used for bowling scenes in Hollywood films.

Take a photo of the letters which spell out "National Bowling Stadium" above the main entrance.

300 N Center Street. 39.52966 -119.81271

59) Sioux City, IA 99 points 6 am - 11 pm FLOYD

The Sergeant Floyd Monument commemorates Charles Floyd, the only member of Lewis and Clark's Corps of Discovery to die on the journey. On August 20, 1804, Sgt. Floyd passed away, most likely from peritonitis caused by the inflammation or rupture of his appendix. The 100 ft obelisk of sandstone which now marks his final resting place is also the first designated U.S. National Historic Landmark.

Take a photo of the Sgt. Floyd Monument in the park on the bluff overlooking the Missouri River.

S Lewis Blvd/US 75 Bus north of the intersection of I-29 and US 20. 42.46258 -096.37735

60) Smelertown, CO 460 points 24 hours SMELTER

This tall brick smokestack north of Salida is a valley landmark and a visible reminder of the smelting industry that once employed thousands of workers, most of whom lived in Smelertown. The Ohio-Colorado Smelting and Refining Company operated a smelter here from 1902-20. The last remaining stack, constructed in 1917, was the tallest at 365 ft. In 1976, the smokestack was placed on the National Register of Historic Places as a monument to the mining industry and its workers.

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At the base of the smokestack are interpretive panels with information about it and the smelting industry. Find the panel with the title “A Valley Landmark”. According to this panel, what is the diameter of the smokestack at the top?

On CR 152 (a short gravel road) off Hwy 291 north of Salida. 38.55237 -106.02408

61) Snyder, TX 268 points 24 hours WHTBUF

It’s alleged that only seven white buffalo have ever been shot, one of which was killed near here in 1876. The man who shot it, J. Wright Moore, became so popular as a result that he was able to start a nearby ranch from which the town of Snyder was born. For years the fiberglass buffalo statue in Snyder was of a male. Then someone noticed that the white buffalo’s hide (which is still in the possession of Moore’s family) was from a female. The town quickly raised funds and threw out the fiberglass bull; now a classy-looking bronze buffalo cow marks the spot.

Take a photo of the “white” buffalo on the courthouse square.

At the corner of US 180 and College Ave. 32.71697 -100.91810

62) South Padre Island, TX 1366 points 7 am - 11 pm ELCHRISTO

Before South Padre Island was a resort, it was a fishing village and remains so even today. Many still make their living from the sea. A memorial titled “El Cristo de los Pescadores” (Christ of the Fishermen) stands at the tip of Isla Blanca Park and features a huge statue of Jesus Christ with His arms outstretched. Around the base of the statue is an inscription: “Father! Receive the souls of these brave fishermen who have sailed through this pass and never returned.” Plaques inserted into the base carry the names of these fishermen.

Take a photo which clearly shows the entire El Cristo de los Pescadores memorial. Note: There is a manned park gate and admission fee (\$5 when we were there last). You may also consider placing a call to 956-761-5493 to confirm the hours of entry.

Channel View Rd in Isla Blanca Park, by the water’s edge. 26.06950 -097.15733

63) Torrey, UT 449 points 24 hours FRUITA

The old Fruita Schoolhouse still stands along Hwy 24 in Capitol Reef National Park . The Behunin family were early settlers of the Capitol Reef area and in 1892 donated land for the school. For over a decade, the school had a dirt roof and only in 1935 were its bare walls finally chinked in. Elijah Behunin’s daughter Nettie was the school’s first teacher. The schoolhouse remained a functional

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grade school until 1941 and was unoccupied until its induction into the U.S. National Register of Historic Places in 1973.

Take a photo of the Fruita Schoolhouse interpretive panel which stands next to this historic building.

On Hwy 24 approximately eleven miles east of Torrey. 38.28815 -111.24825

64) Tower Junction, WY 1313 points Daylight hours only PETTREE

Northwest of Tower Junction, a short side road leads to the Petrified Tree, a stump still standing where it grew millions of years ago. It was petrified after being covered by volcanic ash. This petrified redwood is a clue to a warmer, damper, more violent landscape, a reminder that the Yellowstone caldera is a supervolcano. (Hope it doesn't erupt while you're here!)

Follow the short path up the hill and take a photo of the Petrified Tree - it's the thing that resembles a rock, with a fence surrounding it. Note: There is a \$20 admission fee to Yellowstone N.P.

.5 mi off Grand Loop Rd just west of Tower Junction. 44.91572 -110.43878

65) Troy, KS 197 points 24 hours WG-TROY

This Whispering Giant named "Tall Oak" honors the local tribes relocated to Kansas from their ancestral homes. Peter Toth has said that he always felt a kinship with the Native Americans since their plight of being driven from their ancestral homelands paralleled his experience in his native land of Hungary under Soviet-era repression in the 1950s.

Take a photo of the black marble marker titled "Tall Oak" which is attached to the base of the 27 ft tall burr oak sculpture.

On the grounds of the county courthouse, facing E Chestnut St. 39.78580 -095.08912

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66) Turkey, TX 252 points 24 hours WILLS

Bob Wills, universally known as the King of Western Swing, moved with his family to a farm near Turkey in 1913. Wills formed the Texas Playboys in 1934 and their sound influenced artists like Buck Owens and Merle Haggard and led to the development of the “Bakersfield sound”. Every April the town of Turkey holds a Bob Wills Reunion and, along with a museum and other attractions, locals have erected a large granite monument to Wills.

Take a photo showing the side by side portraits of Bob Wills - King of Western Swing - smoking and playing his fiddle, engraved into the base of the tall stone monument with the fiddles on the top.

On Main St/Hwy 86 at the western edge of town. 34.39270 -100.90073

67) Wayside, TX 176 points 24 hours HAMBLÉN

Hamblen Drive was named after Will Hamblen, who pioneered a crude road into Palo Duro Canyon along old Indian Trails in the 1890s. The road cut 120 miles off settlers’ route north to the courthouse in Claude but was steep and dangerous. Hamblen eventually got a proper graded road built through the canyon and his dream came true when the road was finally paved in 1954.

Take a photo of the “Roadside Park on Hamblen Drive” historical marker which stands by the parking area.

Roadside park on Hwy 207, south of the river. 34.79838 -101.43617

68) Webster City, IA 333 points 24 hours IBIOWA

Butt Lite and IBA veteran Dennis Powell is proud of being a motorcycle-riding hog farmer and decided to show his pride by erecting a really cool sign.

Get a photo of your motorcycle with the “Iron Butt Iowa” sign on Dennis’ hog farm.

1929 Stagecoach Road, northwest of Webster City. 42.50950 -093.91252

69) Wewoka, OK 369 points 24 hours SEMINOLE

The Seminole, like the other Five Civilized Tribes, were victims of ethnic cleansing in the 19th century. They fought three wars and for a long time held out in the Florida Everglades. In the end, less than 3,000 Seminole were removed to the Indian Territory, where they made Wewoka their capital city in 1877. In 1923, oil was discovered nearby and Wewoka quickly became the third-largest city in Oklahoma; in the 1920s and 30s, the great Seminole Oil Fields were the world’s

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largest suppliers of oil. Tough times returned though and by 1980, Wewoka was dubbed “Little Chicago” as it then had a higher crime rate per capita than Chicago. Today the population is down to around 3,400 people.

Take a photo of the Seminole Trail of Tears historical marker.

On the grounds of the Seminole Nation Museum at 524 S Wewoka Ave. 35.15393 -096.49143

70) Wichita, KS 401 points 5 am to midnight KEEPER

The Keeper of the Plains is a 44 ft tall, five ton sculpture of an Indian chief which stands at the confluence of the Arkansas and Little Arkansas Rivers. Since the sculpture’s installation in 1974 to commemorate the U.S. Bicentennial, it has become a symbol for the city of Wichita and a tribute to the Native American tribes who continue to gather at this sacred site.

Take a photo which clearly shows the Keeper of the Plains.

650 N Seneca St. There are parking facilities on both sides of the pedestrian bridge; the coordinates were taken on the north side of the bridge/river, but either side can be used. 37.69270 -097.34997

71) Wichita, KS 1102 points 9:00 pm - 9:15 pm daily* FLKEEPER

Each night during the summer from 9 to 9:15 pm, large flames are lit surrounding the Keeper of the Plains sculpture. * For added public safety, the Ring of Fire is manually turned on. All schedules are weather depending, including river levels. The Ring of Fire will not be turned on in high winds, rain or other inclement weather. If the river is too high, or if a person is too close, they will not be turned on.

Take a photo of the Keeper of the Plains while the surrounding flames are burning. If you are there during this time window and for whatever reason the flames are not lit, the 1,102 points will not be awarded. You may claim the 401 points available in the preceding bonus if the flames are not set alight, and you may claim points for only one of these two Keeper of the Plains bonuses.

37.69270 -097.34997

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72) Window Rock, AZ 777 points 7 am - 7 pm CODET

Navajo soldiers, famous for their role as Code Talkers, used their Navajo language as a code that was never broken during World War II. Still valuable after the war, some four hundred Navajo heroes were sworn to secrecy about their roles for twenty three years, until the government finally declassified their story. The last remaining code talker, Chester Nez, died on June 4th of this year.

Take a photo of the kneeling soldier sculpture titled “The Legendary Navajo Code Talkers.”

In the Navajo Tribal Park, in front of the namesake Window Rock. 35.68088 -109.04923

73) Worland, WY 360 points 24 hours WG-WORL

Indian Brave #36 on the Trail of the Whispering Giants was carved in 1980 out of a Douglas fir harvested in the nearby Big Horn Mountains. This statue honors the Shoshone, Arapaho and Sioux tribes native to Wyoming.

Take a photo of the black and gold plaque which provides this information. It stands at the base of the wooden sculpture.

Northeast corner of the US 20/US 16 intersection. 44.01707 -107.95575

74) Worms, NE 211 points 24 hours WORMS

A nicely done, somewhat dark and spooky mural of the town of Worms is painted on the entire wall of a building across from the cemetery and church that make up most of the town.

Take a photo of the large and spooky mural of the tiny town of Worms, Nebraska.

Worms Rd. 41.09818 -098.26905

75) Wortham, TX 514 points 24 hours LEMON

Born blind in 1893 near Wortham, Lemon Jefferson is called the father of the Texas blues. By the early 1910s, Blind Lemon had moved to Dallas and began performing with artists like Leadbelly; he quickly became one of the first successful solo guitarists and male vocalists in the commercial recording world. In 1927, Blind Lemon recorded his classic song See That My Grave Is Kept Clean. After his death in 1929 though, his grave was not kept clean and went unmarked for many years until a new stone was installed in 1997.

Take a photo of the now-clean gravestone of Blind Lemon Jefferson.

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The coordinates were taken at the grave site, about 1,000 ft from Hwy 14. There are two gates, both of which were open. We saw no signs showing any cemetery hours and rode out there ourselves - go straight ahead from the first gate all the way to the back fence. 31.79773 -096.46337

76) Zapata, TX 897 points 24 hours CHAPS

The Four Chaplains Memorial features a partial concrete “ship”, the troop transport U.S.S. Dorchester, which was torpedoed and sank off Greenland in 1943. The four chaplains voluntarily gave up their life jackets to others and then, with their arms linked on deck while saying prayers, went down with the ship. This memorial (we’re not quite sure how it ended up in Zapata of all places) also honors area veterans of all conflicts.

Take a photo of the granite slab titled Four Chaplains Memorial, attached to the prow of the “ship”, which lists the names of area veterans killed in combat.

In the park along N Street between 6th and 7th Aves, across from the government building.
26.90172 -099.26618

77) Anywhere, USA 1500 points 24 hours REST1

Take a 3 hour rest somewhere.

To earn this bonus, you must bring two receipts from the same locale with times AT LEAST 3 HOURS APART. The receipts can be for anything...i.e...gas, food, hotel. The times must be put on the receipt by the printer--not written in. If the receipts are from 2 different businesses, the businesses must be within a few miles of each other. ****NOTE**** NO, you cannot obtain any other bonuses during this period.

78) Austin, TX 500 points Wednesday July 9, 6 am - 8 am CHECK1

Check in at the checkpoint at the end of Leg 1. You must claim this bonus to receive these points.

10600 Lamar Blvd. 30.37564 -097.69012
