

Riders, please remember that the Iron Butt is a rally, not a race. You are put on notice that in many cases local police departments and/or park police near bonus locations have been notified of our approximate arrival time in their area.

Packing List

Rider Item

___ Leg 2 Bonus Pack, complete.

___ Fuel Log.

___ Ask Rallymaster if there are any changes or corrections.

___ Before leaving the checkpoint, make sure you can find each Bonus location and have a clear understanding of what is required to earn the bonus.

WARNING: DO NOT LEAVE THIS AREA UNTIL YOU HAVE VERIFIED THAT ALL PAPERWORK IS IN YOUR RALLY PACKAGE. EACH PAGE IS NUMBERED. THIS IS YOUR RESPONSIBILITY!

In order to be scored, you must present this bonus listing and fuel log. You are free to tear apart and remove any pages that are not needed (for example, if you decide to skip all of the bonuses on page 9, you may remove that page). However, if you lose a page from the bonus listing, you may not claim any bonuses on that page. If you lose a fuel log page there is also a 100 point penalty to obtain a replacement.

IMPORTANT CAUTION: The following bonus locations are like a restaurant menu. If you order everything on the menu and eat it, you are going to get sick and perhaps die. Please pick and choose bonus destinations carefully!

NOTE: All times are local unless otherwise specified.

REMEMBER: *Unless otherwise specified, I.D. Flags are required in all photos.*

When you are out there bonus hunting, *remember*, the bonus is not bagged until you complete the paperwork!

Checkpoint Information: The next checkpoint is the same as the start location.

The checkpoint is open Sunday, May 14TH, 2011 from 1400-1500. Rally staff will be available for early check-in from 1300 onward.

la casa de hickman

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Broken Arrow OK xxxxx

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Time penalty begins at 15:00:00. After 15:00:00 there will be a 10-point per minute penalty for being late. "Minutes" will be rounded up at one second past the key time. For example,

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15:00:01 (one second past 3:00 pm.) will be counted as 1 minute late. Any rider who arrives after 15:30:00 *will not be considered a finisher of the rally.*

*** Leg Two Bonus Locations ***

A maximum of 500 points total is available for fuel purchase records. 100 points will be deducted for each incomplete receipt and/or entry. Riders may hand correct up to one piece of information per receipt.

To obtain points for fuel purchase records, riders must submit a receipt for every fuel purchase with the following information on the receipt: 1) location (city/town and state/province), 2) date, 3) time, and 4) volume (gallons or liters) purchased.

If any of the required information is not printed on a receipt, it must be hand written on the receipt. Any error in the printed date should also be corrected by hand. (Errors in the printed time need not be corrected IF YOU ARE KEEPING A FUEL LOG). Also, write the telephone number of the station on the receipt if you correct an error other than a time error. Riders of motorcycles with a fuel capacity of 7.0 or more U.S. gallons also must complete the "fuel log" sheet provided in this leg's rally package.

The fuel log requires all of the same information as required on fuel receipts plus the odometer reading and the correct time the purchase was made. *Remember that no points for fuel purchase records will be awarded to any rider who refuels between checking in and starting the next leg.*

Code: GAS Approved: _____

ALCP 1368 points Available anytime

Adams Lake City Park
35.338952 -99.127257
E1160 Rd, Washita County
Dill City OK 73641

This park is in rural Washita County, approximately nine miles South of I-40. The closest city to this park is Burns flat, which is three miles to the Northwest.

Take a picture of the entrance to the park.

Code: ALCP Approved: _____

AMOS 1593 points Available 0900-1000

Amos Chapman
36.159908 -98.938545
N2280 Rd, South of US-270
Seiling OK 73663

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Famous Civilian Indian Scout for the U.S. Army, was born in 1839 and died in 1925 He was one of five survivors of the 1874 Buffalo Wallow Fight, and was awarded the Congressional Medal of Honor for his efforts. Chapman married a Cheyenne woman named Mary Longneck, the daughter of Chief Stone.

On September 12, 1874, the third day of a siege in which a force of more than 100 Indians surrounded and attacked the Lyman Supply Train at the Upper Washita River in Texas, General Nelson Miles sent a detachment of three soldiers and two civilian scouts under Sergeant Zachariah Woodall to deliver a dispatch to Camp Supply. En route the six men were attacked along the Washita River by 125 Indians. Amos Chapman was one of the expedition's two scouts. Throughout the day the four soldiers and two civilian scouts, after taking shelter in a ravine, continued a valiant resistance while defending their wounded. A band of twenty-five Indians succeeded in scattering the detachment's horses and the men fell back to a small knoll where throughout the day they were attacked from all directions. Without water, the men resisted and were down to 200 rounds of ammunition when night fell. The following day the survivors were recovered by a relief force. Along with Amos Chapman's award, Medals of Honor were awarded to Sergeant Zechariah Woodall, Private Peter Roth, Private John Harrington, Private George Smith (KIA), and fellow Civilian Scout William Dixon.

Take a picture of the Amos Chapman historical marker. Take the time to also check out Amos' headstone behind the marker.

Code: AMOS

Approved: _____

AUTRY

1507 points

Available 0900-1100

Gene Autry

34.28217 -97.04093

Prarie St @ Grand Ave

Gene Autry OK 73436

Orvon Grover Autry, September 29, 1907 – October 2, 1998, better known as Gene Autry, was an American performer who gained fame as The Singing Cowboy on the radio, in movies and on television for more than three decades beginning in the 1930s. Autry was also owner of the Los Angeles/California Angels Major League Baseball team from 1961 to 1997, a television station and several radio stations in Southern California.

Although his signature song was "Back in the Saddle Again", Autry is best known today for his Christmas holiday songs, "Here Comes Santa Claus" (which he wrote), "Frosty the Snowman", and his biggest hit, "Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer".

He is a member of both the Country Music and Nashville Songwriters halls of fame, and is the only celebrity to have five stars on the Hollywood Walk of Fame.

Take a picture of the Gene Autry Oklahoma Museum sign in front of the museum.

Code: AUTRY

Approved: _____

BARN 918 points Available anytime

Round Barn
35.662070 -97.325800
11250 E SH-66
Arcadia OK 73007

Sitting atop a low terrace overlooking the Deep Fork River, the Round Barn in Arcadia has been a center of community activity and curiosity for over a century. William Harrison "Big Bill" Odor arrived in Oklahoma County in 1892, and shortly after, in 1898, oxen cleared the ground for construction of his barn. He built a barn 60 feet in diameter and 43 feet high with a local red Permian rock foundation. Local burr oak timbers were soaked in water until soft and then banded into the mold to create the rafters. Mr. Odor apparently designed the barn himself, though no one knows how he chose the round design.

After its construction was completed in 1898, the barn housed hay, grain, and livestock, but almost from the start, it served as a community center. During the barn's construction, three young workers, realizing what a fine place it would be for dances, persuaded Mr. Odor to let them pay the difference between planed rough flooring and hardwood, which was more suitable for dancing. From time to time for the next 25 years, barn dances drew crowds and musicians to Arcadia from a wide area. Mr. Odor compared the barn's acoustics with those of the Mormon Tabernacle in Salt Lake City, and it became a popular rallying point while Arcadia flourished.

With the U.S. Highway 66 alignment through Arcadia in 1928, travelers along the Mother Road were only a stone's throw from the architectural curiosity. The barn quickly became a Route 66 landmark.

Although the barn decayed and was only partially standing by the late 1970s, it was listed in the National Register of Historic Places in 1977. Restoration efforts began when the Arcadia Historical Society acquired the property in 1988. A committed group of volunteers repaired the collapsed roof and restored the barn using many of the original construction methods. In 1992, the barn opened to the public, and in that same year, the Society received a National Preservation Honor Award for its efforts. By 2005, the barn again needed repairs, which dedicated volunteers completed with funding assistance from the National Park Service's Route 66 Corridor Preservation Program. Today, the barn remains open as an important community resource and popular resting stop for Route 66 travelers.

Take a picture of the historical marker across OK-66, just South of the red barn.

Code: BARN Approved: _____

BFS 1214 points Available anytime

Bigfoot sign
34.539060 -94.937460
On OK-144
Honobia OK 74549

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Over the years, there have been sightings of Bigfoot in the area of Honobia OK. The sightings have even elevated to an annual Bigfoot festival each October.

Take a picture of the blue 'Indian Highway Home of Bigfoot' sign.

Code: BFS Approved: _____

BOMB 2432 points Available anytime

Boise City Bombed
36.729010 -102.513000
6 NE Sq
Boise City OK 73933

On July 5, 1943, a B-17 E version bomber based at Dalhart Army Air Base dropped six practice bombs on Boise City. None of the bombs (four pounds of powder, 96 pounds of sand) scored a direct hit and nobody was hurt. The Cimarron County courthouse had one street light in the center of its four side, which made it appear almost identical to the lights of the crew's target at Conlen, Texas, 40 miles to the southeast.

The first bomb hit the alley directly northwest of Court Avenue, near an apartment where a family was sleeping. It hit a garage blowing open the door and leaving a 20 by 40 inch crater. The bomber circled and made another bomb run aiming for those four lights and missed the west wall of the First Baptist Church by only inches. The crater was 3 feet deep. Circling again, their third bomb hit between the sidewalk and curb in front of the Style Shoppe Building. The fourth bomb, struck the ground only yards from the McGowan Boarding house. It also missed a parked fuel transport truck. The fifth bomb hit an open area 80 feet from a small house and the sixth and last bomb fell in the southeast edge of town by the railroad track.

The 30 minutes or so that it took to drop the six bombs was probably the most exciting half-hour in Boise City's history. Newsweek Magazine observed that Boise City was one of the most unlikely targets for an air raid. Time Magazine reported that the citizens of Boise City acted the ways most civilians do who have never been bombed before, saying "Most of them ran like hell, in no particular direction".

Take a picture of the dedication plaque, "Boise City Bombed, Still Booming".

Code: BOMB Approved: _____

BOOZ 970 points Available anytime

Eischen's Bar
35.725498 -97.975311
108 S 2nd St
Okarche OK 73762

Eischen's Bar is older than the state of Oklahoma, opening in 1906. Customers are rewarded for their wait, with fried whole chickens being the entree of choice here.

Take a picture that includes the awning and the stone 'established' date.

Code: BOOZ

Approved: _____

BWS

516 points

Available 1400-1430

Black Wall Street

36.159740 -95.986030

N Greenwood Ave @ E Archer St

Tulsa OK 74103

The backbone of the black community in the 1920s, was Greenwood Avenue. Running North for more than a mile - from Archer Street and the Frisco yards all the way past Pine - it was not only black Tulsa's primary thoroughfare, but also possessed considerable symbolic meaning as the 'Black Wall St'.

That all changed on May 31, 1921. For 16 hours blacks & whites engaged in a race riot (known as the Tulsa Race Riot) along Greenwood, with over 800 people admitted to local hospitals with injuries, an estimated 10,000 were left homeless, and 35 city blocks composed of 1,256 residences were destroyed by fire caused by the riots.

Take a picture at the above intersection, of the businesses along Greenwood Ave.

Code: BWS

Approved: _____

CCHM

986 points

Available anytime

Coal County Historical & Mining Museum

34.535365 -96.21651

118 S Broadway

Coalgate OK 74538

Situated in southeastern Oklahoma, the Choctaws began arriving in the area in the 1830s. Coal mining and agriculture have been the major sources of employment. In the 1870s mining began around McAlester, and mines were soon opened in present Coal County. Large numbers of Eastern European immigrants who worked in the mines obtained permits costing five dollars annually from the Choctaw Nation in order to live and work in the area. The first coal mine was opened on Choctaw leader Allen Wright's land at Midway, located between Atoka and Coalgate. His sons Eliphalet Nott and James Brooks Wright founded the town of Olney. Eliphalet Wright was Oklahoma historian Muriel Wright's father. Other coal mines opened at Lehigh and Coalgate in the 1880s. Railroads were built to serve the mines and were responsible for the location of Clarita and Centrahoma.

Mining reached its peak between 1910 and 1916 with thousands working daily in the mines. The Coalgate, Lehigh, Phillips, and Cottonwood economies boomed. Italian, French, Mexican, Slovakian, and Magyar immigrant workers lived in company houses and used the company's stores, doctors, and hospital. Although strip mining companies moved into the area after World War I, mining continued to decline. The mines closed in 1921, and years of crop failures followed. The county's population, which peaked in 1920 at 18,406, declined to 11,521 in 1930. The mines that were reopened during World War II were closed by 1958.

Take a picture of the Coal County Historical Museum building.

Code: CCHM Approved: _____

CNHC 596 points Available 0500-0600

Cherokee Nation Heritage Center
35.867770 -94.957840
21192 S Keeler Dr
Park Hill OK 74451

The Heritage Center celebrates the history of the Cherokee Nation. Within the compound, there is the Adams Corner Rural Village. This is a collection of seven buildings representing Cherokee life in the 1890s, before Oklahoma Statehood.

Take a picture of the building 'Weaver's Cottage'.

Code: CNHC Approved: _____

COME 1996 points Available anytime

Comecos Cemetery
34.96524 -99.38842
Mountain Ave & Ada St
Granite OK 73547

Located in Greer County (formerly Old Greer County), Granite is situated six miles north and seven miles east of Mangum at the junction of Oklahoma State Highways 6 and 9. Lying at the southern base of Headquarters Mountain, Granite is known for its monument industry, farming, ranching, and the Oklahoma State Reformatory. Originally a part of Greer County, Texas, Granite became part of Oklahoma Territory in 1896 and Oklahoma in 1907. The population stood at 1,026 in 1907 and hovered around one thousand until 1970 when it rose to 1,808. Established in Wichita Falls, Texas by Dr. Dan and Eleanor Roberts. their interest in cemetery memorials, their keen observations and sense of humor lead them to create this unique attraction.

The cemetery was originally located at the Roberts' home and veterinary clinic in Wichita Falls, Texas. Upon Dr. Roberts retirement and the selling of their property, Comecos had a stay in Iowa Park, Texas. Dr. Roberts ultimately made the decision that his "Cemetery" should eventually be returned to Granite, Oklahoma where all of the stones had originated. This cemetery stands in honor of Dr. Dan and Eleanor Roberts, "Friends Extraordinaire" For a good laugh, read some of the 'head stones' all of which are fictitious burials.

Take a picture of the Comecos cemetery, including the Will Rogers mural to the NW of the cemetery.

Code: COME Approved: _____

CSS 1711 points Available anytime

Cameron Sanders 'slaughter'
35.088330 -97.337290
US Highway 77
Lexington OK 73051

Cameron 'slaughtered' a wayward cow that crossed Cameron's motorcycle path during the 2010 IB5000 rally.

Slaughterville came under attack by PETA in 2004. PETA tried to persuade the town to change its name to Veggieville by offering to donate \$20,000 in veggie burgers. The town responded by having a hot dog weenie roast while wearing signs that said 'beef, its what's for dinner'.

Take a picture of the Slaughterville city limits sign. Double points for photographing a cow in the picture, too.

Code: CSS Approved: _____

FAM 1173 points Available anytime

Fort Arbuckle Monument
34.521550 -97.247583
OK-7 @ Meridian Rd
Hoover OK 73098

Fort Arbuckle was established in 1851 by Captain R.B. Marcy. Like other forts in the area, the establishment of troops in this area was to protect the "civilized" Indian Tribes, most notably the Chickasaw and Choctaw tribes, from the plains Indians, such as the Kiowa Comanche Indians. There were also trails in the area, and an Army presence in the vicinity added protection to travelers going to the California gold mines and Santa Fe. These trails came from Fort Smith in Arkansas, extending out to Santa Fe.

The original size of the fort was about 12 miles by 12 miles. It was later reduced to 9 miles by 12 miles.

In 1852, Captain Marcy and Captain George B. McClellan (who would later rise to be the Commander in Chief of the Army of the Potomac during the Civil War) set out to find the source of the Red River. An interesting point is that McClellan married Marry Ellen Marcy, one of Marcy daughters, in New York City on May 22, 1860.

On May 3, 1861, the fort was abandoned to Confederate troops, and reoccupied in 1865. Finally in 1870, the fort was abandoned again.

Today, the fort is in total ruins. Purportedly, there are foundations still visible. This information was stated, however, in 1970 when the site was added to the National Register of Historic Places.

Take a picture of the Fort Arbuckle Monument

Code: FAM Approved: _____

FCHM 1229 points Available anytime

Fort Cobb historical marker
35.095921 -98.43616
OK-9, North of Mopope St
Fort Cobb OK 73038

Fort Cobb was established as a US Army frontier post in Indian Territory on October 1, 1859, 1 mile East of the present location of the town. The fort was named after Secretary of the Treasury Howell Cobb, a friend of the founding officer, Major William Emory. The post was later occupied by both Southern and Northern forces during the Civil War.

Later, General George Armstrong Custer's command was encamped at Fort Cobb from Dec. 18, 1868, to Jan. 6, 1869. Shortly after that on March 12, 1869, the fort was abandoned in favor a location 30 miles to the South near the Wichita Mountains, and renamed Fort Sill. This Fort is where the town gets its name.

Take a picture of the Fort Cobb historical marker.

Code: FCHM Approved: _____

FPOLE 2276 points Available anytime

Flagpole Mountain
34.60224 -95.41498
NW of Clayton, On Rock Town Rd (CR-1660)
Clayton OK 74536

A fire lookout tower, fire tower or lookout tower, provides housing and protection for a person known as a "fire lookout" whose duty it is to search for wildfires in the wilderness. The fire lookout tower is a small building usually located on the summit of a mountain, or other high vantage point in order to maximize the viewing distance and range, known as view shed. From this vantage point the fire lookout can see any trace of smoke that may develop, determine the location by using a device known as an Osborne Fire Finder, and call fire suppression personnel to the fire.

NW of Clayton, Flagpole Mountain retains a fire tower. Built of metal and several stories tall, it was once part of a network of towers, all manned, from which a fire watch was maintained. It is the only tower remaining in Pushmataha County, although it is no longer operational. Views from the tower are stunning, offering a panorama stretching for many miles in any direction.

Take a picture of the Flagpole lookout fire tower. The road to this tower is an unimproved county road. Do not attempt this bonus during adverse weather!

Code: FPOLE Approved: _____

FRC 1547 points Available anytime

Frederick Cemetery
34.398620 -99.045220
18045 County Rd NS220

Frederick OK 73542

Frederick was originally two towns - Hazel and Gosnell - established in 1902, located side by side. Later, with the coming of the Blackwell, Enid, and Southern Railroad, the two towns were joined into Frederick - named for Frederick Van Blarcom, son of a railroad developer.

In 1904, the Frederick Cemetery was moved to its present site from a site in the Benefield Addition (a part of Sunny Brook Farm). The Frederick Memorial Cemetery is a place of beauty, with the grounds and the records being well maintained. This historic cemetery is located on the West side of town, on NS220.

The historic Frederick cemetery is located on the West side of town, on NS220. Take a picture of the entrance to the cemetery.

Code: FRC Approved: _____

FRMON 956 points Available anytime

Fort Reno DAR Monument
35.5622727 -98.0367188
7107 W Cheyenne St
El Reno OK 73036

Fort Reno, a military camp in 1874, was established to protect the personnel at the Cheyenne & Arapaho Agency. In 1875, the commanding officer was authorized to select a site for a military post. First known as the "Camp Near Cheyenne Agency," the location was named Fort Reno in honor of Major Jesse Reno in 1876. The cavalry and infantry stationed at Fort Reno played an important role in the transition of the area from Indian Territory status through Oklahoma statehood. United States Cavalry units, including the Buffalo Soldiers (the 9th and 10th U.S. Cavalry), and the Cheyenne & Arapaho Indian Scouts maintained the peace on the central plains until the turn of the century. The Fort Reno troops helped extract the "Boomers" from the Unassigned Lands of Indian Territory prior to their opening for settlement through the 1889 land run. The Fort Reno soldiers also assisted with other land runs in 1892 and 1894.

Take a picture of the Daughters of the American Revolution Monument.

Code: FRMON Approved: _____

GHM 932 points Available anytime

George 'Hookey' Miller
35.53415 -97.53263
6001 NW Grand Blvd
Oklahoma City OK 73118-1299

George "Hookey" Miller served as a Kay county deputy sheriff in the oil boom town of Three Sands, where he was killed on July 21, 1923 by a Choctaw named Jackson Burns.

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George "Hookey" Miller and Johnny "Two-Gun" Middleton were killed at Three Sands, Oklahoma, in a shoot-out with Jackson Burns, an oilfield worker.

As a supplement to their meager wages as local law-enforcement officers, Middleton and Miller extorted money from oil field workers in the oil patch, a sort of forced tribute to keep one from being arrested. They also solicited "donations" from the "joints" (saloons and dancehalls) operating under their jurisdiction.

Jackson Burns, a proud, hard-working Choctaw Indian, refused to pay; so, Middleton and Miller hauled him off to the hoosegow where they commenced to beat him until he agreed to pay. When Burns realized that he may not survive the beating, he agreed to contribute a small percent of his wages in the future. However, he only gave-in to save his life.

On Burns' next visit into town, Middleton and Miller spotted him sitting in a restaurant, trying to enjoy a meal. They knew that Burns had reneged on the agreement and had no intention of paying them their blood money; so, they went into the cafe to "arrest" him and give him a refresher course on the local customs of dealing with law enforcement. Burns defended himself, shooting and killing two of the toughest, meanest old west characters that ever bullied their way thru a small town.

Jackson Burns' employer, co-workers and other concerned citizens of Three Sands testified at his trial, telling of the many strong-arm tactics and violent natures of Middleton and Miller. Jackson Burns was acquitted

Take a picture of the headstone belonging to George "Hookey" Miller.

Code: GHM Approved: _____

HAUNT 1291 points Available anytime

Vina Rae's - Haunted Museum & Café
36.69681 -98.79069
Louisiana St @ Santa Fe St
Avard OK 73860

Vina Rae's Grill & Graze is located in the old Avard school gymnasium. After years of unexplained sightings, noises and smells, five different paranormal teams have conducted investigations and all five having the same conclusions. Ghosts! Photos and EVP are documented, pictures on display inside the cafe.

Take a picture of the Courthouse.

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HOOKER 2046 points Available anytime

Hooker
36.863090 -101.216270
Hooker OK 73945

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The town of Hooker is located in the center of the panhandle, in Texas county. The school is known as the 'Horny Toads'.

Take a picture of the "Home of the Hooker Horny Toads - American Legion Baseball" sign. Your cycle must appear in the picture.

Code: HOOKER Approved: _____

KNGWT 1345 points Available anytime

Kingston
34.00196 -96.72003
4th St @ Willis St
Kingston OK 73439

Kingston, the home of the Kingston Redskins, is proud of its High School Alumni Association, which is the oldest active alumni association in the state of Oklahoma (since 1911). Each year graduates of Kingston High School are given the opportunity to join the association. The association, through donations and fund raisers, helps to send students to college. Kingston, Oklahoma is the "HOME of the STRIPER FESTIVAL".

Take a picture of the white water tower, next to the elementary school.

Code: KNGWT Approved: _____

KONG 290 points Available anytime

Kong's Korner Kafe
36.394308 -95.548930
14951 S US-66
Foyil OK 74017

This location, just South of Foyil on Route 66, has a king kong gorilla in front.

Take a picture of king kong, with your motorcycle in the picture.

Code: KONG Approved: _____

LAZYE 807 points Available anytime

Lazy E Arena
35.777300 -97.355650
9600 Lazy East Dr
Guthrie OK 73044

The Lazy E Arena main arena floor is 440 feet-by-160 feet, making it the largest indoor rodeo arena in the world. The Lazy E regularly hosts PBR events, roping, equestrian and AMA motocross events.

Take a picture of the main arena, with your cycle in the background.

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LHGS

1097 points

Available anytime

Lucille's Gas Station
35.536933 -98.588550
S Coleman Ave @ Historic U.S. Route 66
Hydro OK 73048

Lucille Hamon's gas station is a unique over/under design, in which the family lived upstairs. This property was listed on the National Historic Register in 1999. Direction; take exit 88 off I-40 and then go West approximately 1.5 miles on historic Route 66.

Take a picture that includes the road sign, the pumps and the building along with your cycle.

Code: LHGS

Approved: _____

MERC

2646 points

Available anytime

The Merc
36.902980 -102.963160
101 W Main St
Kenton OK 73946

Kenton OK is the only town in the state of Oklahoma that is on Mountain Standard/Daylight time. Kenton is in Cimarron County, which doesn't have a single stop light within the whole county (can you say rural?).

Obtain a receipt from the Merc. Have the employee provide you with a business card to turn in, as their receipts have no information (you are exempted from normal receipt rules for this bonus).

Code: MERC

Approved: _____

MILRD

1569 points

Available anytime

Military Road - Choctaw Trail of Tears
34.02614 -94.73739
OK-3/US-70, West of Main St
Broken Bow OK 74728

Cut from Washington, Ark., to Fort Towson in 1831 for removal of Choctaws from Miss., became known as Choctaw Trail of Tears after thousands of suffering Indians used it to reach new lands. Road served as major east-west artery for Choctaw Nation until early 1900s. Imported early Choctaw settlements on road were Harris Mill, Eagletown, Lukfata, Wheelock and Clear Creek. Segments of the road are still identifiable and visible.

Take a picture of the Military Road historical marker.

Code: MILRD

Approved: _____

MTO

1547 points

Available dawn-dusk

Mt Olivet Cemetery

33.998760 -95.504020

800 E Trice St

Hugo OK 74743

The Mt. Olivet Cemetery is on the SE corner of the city of Hugo. Oklahoma PRCA bull rider Lane Frost rode a bull named "Taking Care of Business" on July 30, 1989, at the Cheyenne Frontier Days Rodeo in Cheyenne, Wyoming. Lane fell off of the bull and into the mud. The bull turned and hit him in the side with his horn, breaking ribs and severing a main artery. Lane initially rose to his feet and began running toward the bucking chutes. However, as he was motioning for help, he collapsed. Lane died on the arena floor due to excessive internal bleeding before he could be transported to the hospital. Frost finished 3rd in the event. Taking Care of Business went on to appear in the 1990 National Finals Rodeo.

The movie '8 Seconds' chronicles Lane's live and death. Fellow Oklahoman Garth Brooks paid tribute to Frost in his music video for the hit single "The Dance" and wrote the song "The Beaches of Cheyenne" about Frost. Frost is buried next to his hero and mentor, Freckles Brown, at Olivet Cemetery in Hugo, Oklahoma.

Take a picture of Lane Frost's headstone (either side).

Code: MTO

Approved: _____

OIL

463 points

Available anytime

Cushing

35.98209 -96.77142

Judy Adams Blvd @ N Harrison Ave

Cushing OK 74023

Cushing is truly the pipeline crossroads of the world. One of the little known secrets of Oklahoma is that Cushing is a major factor in determining the price of crude. With eight major crude oil pipelines terminating at Cushing (and several product pipelines), Cushing is a hub in the distribution of crude oil in North America. The Cushing pipeline interconnect is spread over nine square miles and has crude oil storage capacity around 66 million barrels, about 30% of the total US capacity.

Don't be surprised if you cross paths with a Dept. of Homeland Security SUV, as they heavily patrol Cushing, and the vast oil tank farms.

Take a picture of the 'Pipeline Crossroads of the World" sign painted on oilfield pipe.

Code: OIL

Approved: _____

OILBD

581 points

Available anytime

Main St Oil Well
36.561600 -96.166180
800 W Main St
Barnsdall OK 74002

The Barnsdall Main Street Well (also known as Indian Territory Illuminating Oil Company Well #20 Osage County) is an oil well in the middle of Main Street in the town of Barnsdall. It is believed to be the only such oil well anywhere in the world. It was listed on the National Register of Historic Places on October 1, 1997.

Take a picture of the oil well, including the Barnsdall sign.

Code: OILBD Approved: _____

OKCF 1911 points Available anytime

(The) Fence, Oklahoma City National Memorial – NPS
35.473202 -97.517761
620 N Harvey Ave
Oklahoma City OK 73102

"We come here to remember those who were killed, those who survived and those changed forever. May all who leave here know the impact of violence. May this memorial offer comfort, strength, peace, hope and serenity."

Like the response to the event it was meant to commemorate, the creation of the Oklahoma City National Memorial has been a cooperative effort involving many people and all levels of government.

From the first hours after the April 19, 1995 bombing, Oklahomans began to create small makeshift memorials around the perimeter of the bombsite – mounds of flowers, stuffed animals, personal notes, cards and prayers. Later, after the Murrah Building was demolished and removed, a chain link fence secured the footprint of the building. The Fence became Oklahoma's – and America's – memorial. Each day, visitors would hang mementos on the fence. Items including poems, key chains, brief scribbled messages of condolence and support, event convention badges, car tags and airline ticket stubs were left by visitors to Oklahoma City. The Fence has been preserved, and a portion of it is a part of the permanent memorial to allow visitors the opportunity to continue to leave personal messages of hope, comfort and goodwill.

Take a picture of the fence.

Code: OKCF Approved: _____

PCH 944 points Available anytime

Peter Cosner house
34.840250 -94.691860
47114 Conser Creek Rd
Heavener OK 74937-9022

Peter Conser was born in 1852 and died in 1934. His home remained in the Conser family until 1967 when his granddaughter (Mrs. Lewis Barnes) and her husband donated the home to the Oklahoma Historical Society.

The Lighthorse were the mounted police force of the Five Civilized Tribes. At previous times Lighthorse officials had acted as sheriff, judge, jury and executioner. By the 1870s much of that power had been removed, but the job was still dangerous occasionally. Peter Conser joined the force in 1877.

Papers available at the Peter Conser Home related how Choctaw lawbreakers would be told to come at the time of trial, and if convicted, would be sent home to make preparations for their punishment. They would do everything possible to be back early enough for their punishment to be carried out. Capital punishment was carried out by shooting until the lawbreaker was dead.

Take a picture of the front of the Cosner house.

Code: PCH	Approved: _____

PRC	739 points Available anytime

Peninsula Resort & Club
36.561049 -94.835572
57401 E Highway 175
Afton OK 74331

This location is situated on a peninsula within the center of Grand Lake O the Cherokees. Take OK-125 South until it ends at the water.

Take a picture of the marina.

Code: PRC	Approved: _____

ROCK	660 points Available anytime

Rock Café
35.748993 -96.654007
114 W Main St
Stroud OK 74079

The Rock Cafe, on the National Register of Historic Places, is a '50s icon on historic Route 66. This cafe was destroyed by a fire on May 20th, 2008. The exterior walls still stood after the fire, along with the restored neon sign. The owners have painstakingly restored the Cafe to its pre-fire luster.

Take a picture, with your motorcycle in the picture, of the Rock Café neon sign.

Code:	Approved: _____

RPO	1448 points Available anytime

Randlett

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34.177100 -98.462260
101 S 6 St
Randlett OK 73562

The town of Randlett was founded in 1889 by James R. Randlett. At that time, the land was still Indian Territory and not part of the United States.

Take a picture of the Randlett Post Office.

Code: _____ Approved: _____

SACRED 747 points Available 0700-0900

Sacred Heart Mission
34.99914 -96.80938
Sacred Heart Rd (N3480 Rd) @ E1390 Rd
Konawa OK 74849

Established in 1879 by Father Isidore Robot as a Catholic mission on the old Pottawatomie reserve, it was originally named Sacred Heart Mission. The name was changed to Sacred Heart in 1888 shortly before the area was opened to settlement by non-Indians.

Oklahoma athlete Jim Thorpe was baptized November 19, 1887 by Father Thomas Duperou. Jim Thorpe was also schooled at the mission.

Thorpe's mother, Charlotte Vieux Thorpe, is buried under a cedar tree in the parish cemetery.

Take a picture of the red & white Sacred Heart Mission church.

Code: SACRED Approved: _____

SHM 1721 points Available anytime

Sod House Museum
36.472030 -98.416170
On OK-8, 2500 meters South of OK-8B
Aline OK 73716

Thousands of "soddies" once dotted the prairies of Oklahoma, but only this sod house built in 1894 by Marshal McCully remains.

McCully hitched his team to an 18-inch sod plow and split the grass into long rows. Using a flat shovel, he chopped the rows into 18-inch lengths. He then laid the sod blocks like bricks to form the walls. To make the roof, McCully split poles from the few trees growing in the area and laid them across the top of the walls for rafters. Twelve inches of sod laid on the rafters completed the roof. Unlike many sod houses, McCully plastered the interior walls with alkali clay.

The McCully family lived in the sod house from 1894 until 1909, when they built a large, two-story frame house. They continued to use the soddy for storage until 1963. On December 31, 1963, exactly sixty years after McCully received patent to the land, the Oklahoma Historical Society acquired the sod home.

Take a picture of the sod house.

Code: SHM Approved: _____

SHS 587 points Available anytime

Savanna High School
34.827210 -95.843610
B St @ Jefferson St
Savanna OK 74565

Savanna is a small town off of the Indian Nations Turnpike/US-69. The livelihood of the town is the nearby US Army Ammunition plant.

Take a picture of the 'Savanna Bulldogs' sign in front of the high school along US-69.

Code: TAMAHA Approved: _____

TAMAHA 753 points Available anytime

Tamaha Jail
35.3999 -94.98024
On North River St @ the Arkansas River
Tamaha OK 74462

Tamaha developed as a port and ferry crossing around 1836.

The oldest jail in Oklahoma still stands near Kerr Lake at Tamaha. Tamaha was one of the earliest port towns and trading centers in the Choctaw Nation, I.T.. Choctaws were brought from Mississippi up the Arkansas River to Tamaha on steamboats as early as 1831.

Take a picture of the Tamaha Jail.

Code: TAMAHA Approved: _____

TRI2 2370 points Available anytime

Tri-state Marker
36.993144 -102.041380
OK - KS - CO state line
Elkhart KS 67950

Take a picture of the round geodetic marker showing the location of the three states along with their statehood year.

Code: TRI2 Approved: _____

TRI4 906 points Available anytime

Tri-state Marker
36.499419 -94.617723
OK - MO - AR state line
Gravette AR 72736

Look for the concrete marker that is etched with each state. Take a picture of the side of the marker that says 'Oklahoma 1907'.

Code: TRI4 Approved: _____

TRI5 2808 points Available anytime

Tri-state Marker
37.000190 -103.001622
OK - CO - NM state line
Folsom NM 88419

Take a picture of the meter high granite obelisk that states Colorado on the Northeast and Northwest sides, Oklahoma to the Southeast, and New Mexico on the Southwest.

Code: TRI5 Approved: _____

TSPW 1880 points Available anytime

Welcome to Oklahoma
34.693494 -94.456566
where OK-1 & AR-88 meet
Mena AR 71953

Take a picture of the "Welcome to Oklahoma Native America" sign at the intersection of OK-1 & AR-88 on the Talimena Scenic Drive. Take precautions to safely take this picture.

Code: TSPW Approved: _____

USSB 310 points Available 0500-0600

USS Batfish - SS310
35.793780 -95.309830
3500 Batfish Rd
Muskogee OK 74402

The USS Batfish claimed fifteen ships sunk, and damage to three others, during WWII service. She was decommissioned April 6, 1946, until being re-commissioned for the Korean War. She was finally struck from the Naval Vessel Registry on November 1, 1969.

Take a picture of the entire SS310.

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WFD 1985 points Available anytime

Wilson Fire Department
34.164184 -97.419693
1065 US-70A
Wilson OK 73463

Wilson is in Southern Oklahoma, just South of US-70. The fire station is a half mile South on US-70A.

Take a picture of the Wilson Fire Department.

Code: WFD Approved: _____

COLD 1600 points Available 1400-1500

Beverage receipt must be from Broken Arrow.

Bring back a COLD six-pack of your favorite beverage. Iced-down chests will be awaiting its arrival.

Code: COLD Approved: _____

CALL 3,000 points Available anytime

At your third bonus of the day, text or call the RM with the following information:

- Rider name
- Rider Number
- City
- Name of Bonus
- Where you are headed next

Earn an extra 1,000 points for texting the RM a picture of the third bonus, with your rally flag visible.

Code: CALL Approved: _____

EAT 1500 points Available 0500-0700

Provide a receipt from a fast food restaurant (no fuel stations) showing that you purchased food. Bon appétit!

Code: EAT Approved: _____

LEG TWO END
