

## The Rally • Pops66 - 2011

Riders, please remember that the Pops66 2011 is a rally, not a race. You are put on notice that flagrant disregard for local, state, federal or tribal laws may result in your disqualification from this event, and subsequent future events.

In order to be scored, you must present this bonus listing / 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 bonus/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, Central Standard Time, unless otherwise specified.

**REMEMBER:** *Unless otherwise specified, the rider's head is 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 end location.

The end checkpoint is open Saturday, November 26<sup>TH</sup>, 2011 from 1330-1400. Rally staff will be available for early check-in from 1300 onward.

Pops 66 Soda Ranch  
660 W Highway 66  
Arcadia OK 73007

35.65887, -97.33568

Contact: Michael Hickman: 918-629-2422

Time penalty begin at 14:00:00. After 14:00:00 there will be a 10 points per minute penalty for being late. "Minutes" will be rounded up at one second past the key time. For example, 14:00:01 (one second past 2:00 pm.) will be counted as 1 minute late. Any rider who arrives after 15:10:00 *will not be considered a finisher of the rally.*

### **Mileage Caps:**

The Rally | Pops66 2011 has both minimum and maximum mileage caps to be considered a finisher. The minimum mileage is 350 miles in the 8hr period. The maximum mileage is 475 miles. If you are over or under, you will DNF the rally. Also, riders will be scored via points per miles and outright points. Remember, efficiency takes president over outright miles.

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## \*\*\* Bonus Locations \*\*\*

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Bonus locations are identified as one of four quadrants; NE, NW, SE or SW. I-40 divides the state horizontally and I-35 divides the stage vertically.

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ATOKAET 145 points Available anytime

Choctaw End of the Trail  
Atoka SE 34.39985 -96.11745  
258 N US-69  
Atoka OK 74525

Atoka County Oklahoma is a mix of rolling hills, native grass prairie and pine and hardwood forest fed by mountain streams, rivers and beautiful lakes. Settled by Choctaw Indians during the 1830 government removal, the county and county seat were named for a respected Choctaw, Captain Atoka, who led a band of his people to Indian Territory during the "Trail of Tears." The most prominent settlement during those early years was old Boggy Depot. It was a thriving trading post and supply depot during the Civil War, in the heart of Choctaw-Chickasaw land. Choctaw Gov. Allen Wright, a prominent Boggy Depot resident, suggested "Oklahoma" as the name of our state.

Take a picture of the Choctaw End of the Trail historical marker.

Code: ATOOKAET Approved: \_\_\_\_\_  
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BELL 53 points Available anytime

Bicentennial Bell  
Pottawatomie SE 35.3288 -96.9237  
16 W Ninth St  
Shawnee OK 74801

"Dedicated to the citizens of Shawnee in the Bicentennial spirit and commemorating two hundred years of freedom / a past to remember a future to mold." Take a picture of the bell.

Code: BELL Approved: \_\_\_\_\_  
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CCHIEF 118 points Available anytime

Cloud Chief Courthouse  
Washita SW 35.25297 -98.84285  
1.4 miles East of OK-54, on E 1220 Rd  
Cordell OK 73632

Cloud Chief, originally Tacola, served as the first county seat. Area settled by land run April 19, 1892. August 7, 1900, citizens voted to move county seat to Cordell. The U.S. Supreme Court voided the election since U.S. Congress had designated Cloud Chief the county seat. In 1906, Congress officially named Cordell the county seat.

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Take a picture of the Washita County Courthouse marker.

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CCWVM 151 points Available anytime

Craig County War Veterans Memorial  
Craig NE 36.63841 -95.15915  
S Smith St @ W Canadian Ave  
Vinita OK 74301

A brick patio (no names on bricks) is the foundation for this memorial. The dedication inscription is placed on a separate marble stone which resembles a speaker’s podium facing the main stone. A center block is inscribed with a quote from Winston Churchill, and the reverse is listed the names of those who were prisoners during the various wars. From the elongated base rise are four marble columns which are sliced off at an angle to designate a life cut short. These slender columns honor those who gave their lives.

Take a picture of the entire Craig County War Veterans Memorial.

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CHECC 161 points Available anytime

Cheyenne Centennial Clock  
Roger Mills NW 35.6082 -99.6702  
Main St @ Brann Ave  
Cheyenne OK 73628

Cheyenne, Oklahoma is the county seat of Roger Mills County. Near by is the Washita Battlefield. Here Black Kettle, the famous Cheyenne Indian Chief, and his wife were killed by Lt. Col. George A. Custer and his 7th Cavalry troopers.

Take a picture of the Cheyenne Centennial Clock.

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CHOCCH 172 points Available anytime

Choctaw Council House  
Pushmataha SE 34.641383 -95.280833  
2 miles N of Tuskahoma on Council House Rd  
Tuskahoma OK 74574

The National Council of the Choctaw Nation, in 1883, authorized construction of a permanent seat of government at Tushka Homma. The name means “home of the red warrior” in the Choctaw language, and its spelling has since been standardized as Tuskahoma. The Choctaw Council House was built in 1884 and served as the Choctaw

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Nation center of government until Oklahoma statehood in 1907 when the Choctaw Nation was absorbed into the new state, and the building fell into disuse.

Take a picture of the Choctaw Naion Council House.

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CHSMTS 48 points Available anytime

Chisholm Trail Split  
Canadian SW 35.2914 -97.81203  
1 S Main St  
Tuttle OK 73089

The Chisholm Trail is responsible for allowing the transportation of cattle from Texas to the rail lines to the north, getting beef to markets in the east. The main branch continued north through this location to the Canadian River where it crossed on its way to Abilene. A western branch developed going to the Cheyenne Indian Agency at Darlington near Ft. Reno. This branch ran northwest for about 20 miles where it intersected the Fort Sill – Arkansas City Military Road. There, the herds turned north for the 15 miles trip to the agency. This detour enabled the drovers to sell to the agency, as well as to reposition. Later, the establishment of Fort Reno provided another market and reposition location. The herds then continued north along the military road until it rejoined the main trail near the Red Fork Ranch just across the Cimarron River some 30 miles further north.

Take a picture of the Chisholm Trail Split sign.

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COLWM 92 points Available anytime

Circle of Life War Museum  
Okmulgee NE 35.645933 -95.961133  
US-75 @ Fairgrounds Rd  
Okmulgee OK 74447

In the northwest corner of the Muscogee (Creek) Tribal Complex northeast of downtown Okmulgee is a "Circle of Life" memorial honoring Native veterans.

Take a picture of the Circle of Life flags.

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CSS 51 points Available anytime

Cameron Sanders 'slaughter'  
Cleveland SE 35.088330 -97.337290

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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 a visible cow in the picture.

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CWBY 121 points Available anytime

Cowboy of the Osage  
Osage NE 36.66231 -96.33104  
Main St @ Lynn Rd  
Pawhuska OK 74056

We honor the memory and the spirit of those who worked this big country, their personal sacrifices and determination. We salute others who will carry on the traditions of integrity, and the heritage of care of the wide and rolling prairie. With no one to account to but themselves, the market, and to God, the cowboy of the Osage believed they had a piece of cowboy heaven, "Right here on Earth", a belief shared even today.  
A tribute to the old cowboy creed. Osage County has become known as one of the most renowned cattle grazing areas in the United States.

Take a picture of the Cowboy of the Osage monument.

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CWBYCEM 198 points Available anytime

Cowboy Cemetery  
Woods NW 36.96656 -99.14971  
15.1 miles North of Freedom OK  
Freedom OK 73842

On September 12, 1878, the bodies of Reuben Bristow and Fred Clark were found near hear. It was believed they had been killed by Northern Cheyenne Indians lead by Chief Dull Knife. Bristow and Clark where cowboys hauling salt for Comanche Pool cattle when Dull Knife fled harsh conditions on the reservation near canton. The salt haulers, probably crossed the path of the Cheyenne during their desperate flights home to the northern plains.

Take a picture of the Cowboy Cemetery, along with the granite marker.

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CWM 62points Available anytime

Covington War Memorial  
Woodward NW 36.29686 -97.58843  
8600 S OK-74  
Covington OK 73730

One-half mile south of the town of Covington on OK-74 sits the Covington Community Cemetery. On the far West side is a monument dedicated to veterans from the Covington-Douglas school district.

Take a picture of the granite marker.

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DAVEN66 34 points Available anytime

Route 66 gas station  
Lincoln NE 35.710383 -96.765533  
615 OK-66  
Davenport OK 74026

This former Route 66 gas station took care of the vehicle needs of travelers as they drove along the Highway. The station is in excellent condition, with the gas pumps still out front on the service island, showing gas selling at 53.9 cents. The building now houses the Early Bird Cafe diner, open for Breakfast, Lunch and Dinner, serving good old country cooking. Tacked to the wall at the cafe entrance are old license plates, dating back to the 1920s.

Take a picture of the former Route 66 gas station.

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EAGLETOWN 177 points Available anytime

EAGLETOWN  
Eagletown Historical Marker  
McCurtain SE 34.041750 -94.624633  
On US-70, 6.8 miles East of Broken Bow  
Broken Bow OK 74728

First settlement by Choctaws after arrival from Mississippi over "Trail of Tears" in 1832. The Bethabara Mission was established here by missionary Loring S. Williams, who was postmaster when Eagle Town post office opened July 1, 1834. It was the court ground for Eagle County, Choctaw Nation, here from 1850-1906. Its name was changed to Eagletown December 16, 1892. Rev. Cyrus Byington established Stockbridge Mission east of the river

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in 1835, and there produced the monumental Choctaw grammar and dictionary, giving Choctaws written language. Lyanubbi Female Seminary near Stockbridge was operated from 1843-61. Present town was platted in 1921 by Dierks brothers.

Take a picture of the Eagletown historical marker.

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EPOM 9 points Available anytime

Edmond Post Office Massacre  
Oklahoma NW 35.657567 -97.480467  
1 S Bryant Ave  
Edmond OK 73034

On August 20, 1986, disgruntled USPS letter carrier Patrick Sherrill entered the Edmond Post Office armed with three semiautomatic pistols and ammunition. He shot his supervisor to death and tracked his co-workers through the building, killing fourteen and wounding six before killing himself. Unfortunately, this tragic crime is the incident which coined the term "going postal". The coordinates take you to a beautiful memorial/fountain that has a plaque dedicated to each of the victims of this massacre. The post office is open to the general public but the crime scene area is not. Please take a moment to enjoy the beautiful monument and fountain.

Take a picture of the Edmond Post Office Massacre memorial fountain.

Code: EPOM Approved: \_\_\_\_\_  
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FAMS 163 points Available anytime

Fat Alberts Motorsports  
LeFlore SE 35.108870 -94.644470  
28871 N Side Ln  
Poteau OK 74953

Fat Albert's is located on the North side of Poteau.

Take a picture of the Fat Albert's sign in front of the building.

Code: FAMS Approved: \_\_\_\_\_  
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FRIEND 188 points Available anytime

Friendship School  
Jackson SW 34.71045 -99.236283  
On CR-159 Rd, 5 miles N of US-62  
Altus OK 73521

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For more than sixty years Friendship schools meet the education needs and were the heart of the Friendship community.

In 1899, soon after old Greer County was declared to be a part of Oklahoma Territory and opened for homesteading. Clabber Flat opened and later was called Friendship by some because the school was the original home of the Friendship Baptist Church.

In 1920 Clabber Flat (Friendship) School District consolidated with Navajoe and part of Lone Oak and Riverside school districts. A new school was built to serve the new consolidated district and was called Friendship.

In 1935 Pleasant Point consolidated with Friendship, while a new school was being built some students attended classes at the Methodist and Baptist Churches.

In 1937 the last Friendship school was built as a WPA project. In 1947 a part of the Ozark District and later, in 1958, the Headrick District joined the Friendship school District.

On November 1, 1962, the Friendship School burned and the school year was completed in the abandoned Humphreys School building. In August 1963, Friendship consolidated with Warren School District and formed the school now known as Navajoe School.

Take a picture of the friendship school.

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FTGBSN

139 points

Available anytime

Fort Gibson

Muskogee NE 35.80353 -95.25749

E Ash Ave @ Lee St

Fort Gibson OK 74434

Fort Gibson's history begins in 1824. Colonel Matthew Arbuckle established the fort on the eastern bank of the Grand River, just before the confluence with the Arkansas River. The original fortification included a stockade, with living and operational quarters built along the walls. The fort was positioned to control Indian problems within the area, particularly with the Osage. This fort was situated 80 miles west of the original Fort Smith, so as to replace it, because of the ever expanding boundary of the wilderness. In the 1830's, the fort was met with a new mission: the terminus of the "Trail of Tears." The forced removal of tribes from the east, required Federal troops to enforce the peace and provided supplies to the Cherokee, Creek, Choctaw, Seminole and Chickasaw Indian tribes. As originally constructed, the intention of the fort was to accommodate four companies, but through the 1830's and 40's, increased need sparked a building necessity to house an entire regiment. Also, the post was constructed on low lands, subject to frequent flooding. The new buildings of the post were planned to be constructed on a hill overlooking the stockade, however by 1857, only one stone building had been constructed. That same year, the Cherokees requested that the operations of the fort be moved, and the Army evacuated allowing for Cherokee possession of the fort. As the Civil War broke out in 1861, Confederate forces from Texas and the Indian tribes utilized the fort. Many Indians still felt anguish over the forced relocation from the east. It was a natural fit for many of the Indians to join the Confederacy, as they promised to grant the tribes an independent state. Many (but not all) Indians in the territory picked up arms against the United States.

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In the autumn of 1862, Colonel William A. Phillips, challenged the Confederate authority in the Indian Territory. Surging forward into the Indian Territory, this was the first attempt of the Union to regain control of the region.

Confederate troops getting word of an impending attack on Fort Gibson, abandoned the fort. This allowed Federal troops to take Fort Gibson without force. As spring of 1863 arrived, Colonel Phillips received word of Confederate plans in the area. First, Confederate troops under the command of Brigadier General William L. Cabell from Fort Smith, Arkansas, were on the move to join the troops at Honey Springs Depot. Second, Confederate troops wanted to drive the Federal troops away from Indian Territory. That meant expelling the troops at Fort Gibson. Third, the combined force from Arkansas and at Honey Springs would join and take on the Federal forces in the area. Rather than allow this, Colonel Phillips made the decision to go on the offensive, and attack Honey Springs. In July, General Blunt, now reinforced by troops from Kansas and Colorado went on the attack. General Blunt's troops had the best equipment, well armed, good uniforms, and generally had good rations, as they were supplied from Fort Scott. His troops numbered about 3000 and were now emboldened by word of victories at both Gettysburg and Vicksburg. In comparison, the troops under the command of General Douglas, were poorly armed and ill equipped.

The battle of Honey Springs commenced on July 17, 1863. The battlefield was a densely wooded area, split by the Texas Road. Splitting the forces from each other was a deep creek, with a single bridge crossed the creek. The Union forces decidedly took victory in the battle, dispersing the Confederate forces from the field, allowing the depot to be burned to the ground.

This was the single largest battle in Indian Territory, and determined the future for the area. With all major Confederate troops dispersed from the northern portion of Indian Territory, Union forces could now focus their attention on northwest Arkansas, and particularly Fort Smith.

Only one other engagement would endanger Union troops. The Second Battle at Cabin Creek, with troops under the command of Brigadier General Stand Watie overtook a supply train worth \$1.5 million. The supplies were enroute to Fort Gibson, however, the supplies were soon replaced and this battle had little impact to operations. By 1863, Union forces ran off Confederate troops, making Fort Gibson a center of operations for region. A few battles occurred because of the fort. Two battles at Cabin Creek were fought, as the Confederate troops attempted to capture valuable supplies going to the fort. The first battle on July 1 and 2, 1863, was a failure for the Confederates, as half the forces were delayed to get to the fort because of flooded rivers. The Second Battle of Honey Springs was a Confederate victory, as a wagon train bringing over \$1.5 Million worth of supplies was seized on September 19, 1864.

Federal troops maintained a presence at Fort Gibson throughout the century. Between 1866 and 1890 seven large stone buildings and ten frame buildings were constructed for the fort. The fort continued to provide a precences right up until after the land run in 1890, when plans were made to move all troops to Fort Sill.

In 1936, the State of Oklahoma with a grant from the Works Progress Administration, completed a reconstruction of the original stockade, and a number of log buildings just outside the stockade. Details from original plans kept the reconstruction true to the original, with the exception of using better materials, such as pine wood and lime chinking.

Take a picture of the Fort Gibson Historical Site sign.

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GWTRAIL

151 points

Available anytime

Great Western Trail

Dewey NW 36.14471 -99.35995

On US-60, three miles West of Vici

Vici OK 73859

In 1874, the cattle ranchers of the San Antonio, Texas area began blazing a trail with their large herds of Longhorn cattle through Western Indian Territory to the railhead at Dodge City, Kansas and to markets beyond into Canada and the Northwest Territories of America. It's estimated that over 11,000,000 head of Longhorns passed over this trail on which you now stand. The trail's wake is marked only by a long sequence of depressions worn into the land by the millions of hooves that traveled it. An instance of one of these depressions is visible just to the back of this marker as a long "U" shaped notch running through the rounded sandy ridge. The Cherokee Strip (located just over one mile north) opened to homesteading in 1893. Imposing that barrier, meant the end of the cattle drives.

Take a picture of the Great Western Trail historical marker.

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JWM

85 points

Available anytime

Jenks War Memorial

Tulsa NE 36.01965 -95.97225

300 S Birch St

Jenks OK 74037

The City of Jenks undertook major improvements to Veterans Park, just South of the Main Street, as part of their Centennial Celebration of the City, in 2005. American Legion Post No. 95 erected a war memorial in the park "dedicated to all those who have served." Donated paving stones surrounding the memorial speak of the community support given to this project.

Take a picture of the Jenks War Memorial.

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KCWM

52 points

Available anytime

Kingfisher County War Memorial

Kingfisher NW 35.856 -97.95724

On OK-3/33, 1.3 miles West of Main St (US-81)

Kingfisher OK 73750

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Kingfisher Cemetery's war memorial is a very large monument, located near the entrance to the cemetery. It consists of a white pavilion-type structure in the center, and includes numerous tall black columns of text. Three very tall flagpoles are near the pavilion. The cemetery is very well maintained and the memorial is a focal point to anyone visiting the grounds.

Take a picture of the Kingfisher War Memorial.

Code: KCWM Approved: \_\_\_\_\_  
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KOKOM 90 points Available anytime

Kokopelli Mailbox  
Custer NW 35.53032 -98.68806  
1511 E Main St  
Weatherford OK 73096

Take a picture of the Kokopelli, Native American fertility deity, mailbox.

Code: KOKOM Approved: \_\_\_\_\_  
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LCN 158 points Available anytime

Leaving Cherokee Nation sign  
Nowata NE 36.996530 -95.622740  
US-169, just South of 3rd St  
South Coffeyville OK 74072

The Cherokee Nation - largest of the Five Civilized Tribes of the Southeast - is a people of Iroquoian lineage. The Cherokee, who called themselves 'Ani-Yun' wiya' - 'Principal People' - the 'Keetoowah' - 'People of Kituhwa' - or Tsalagi from their own name for the Cherokee Nation - migrated to the Southeast from the Great Lakes Region.

Take a picture of the Leaving Cherokee Nation sign.

Code: LCN Approved: \_\_\_\_\_  
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LUGERT 166 points Available anytime

Lugert  
Greer SW 34.893467 -99.296683  
At the end of CR-147, just North of Altus dam  
Lone Wolf OK 73655

Austrian Immigrant, Frank Lugert (1868~1958) founded this town of Lugert when the Kiowa~Comanche~Apache Reservation opened for settlement in 1901. Mr. Lugert ran the Post Office, train depot, and the general store. The town with a peak population of over 400,

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thrived until 1912 when a tornado destroyed a significant number of homes and business. The town continued to exist until 1941 when the W.C. Austin Dam was completed for the Lugert~Altus Irrigation District and water soon covered the town site. The town of Lugert was located 1 1/4 miles southeast of this point.

Take a picture of the Lugert historical marker.

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M110 110 points Available anytime

M110 Self Propelled Howitzer  
Johnston SE 34.23483 -96.68244  
300 S Capital Ave  
Tishomingo OK 73460

The self-propelled M-110 8-inch [203 mm] howitzer first entered service with the US Army in 1963. The vehicle itself transports only two projectiles and five men, while the remainder of the ammunition and the crew is on board a tracked M548. The M-110 Howitzer fired a 200-pound projectile out to almost 17 kilometers (16,800-meters).

Take a picture of the M-110 self propelled howitzer.

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M1841 184 points Available anytime

M1841 Caisson  
Comanche SW 34.66574 -98.38519  
437 Quanah Rd  
Fort Sill OK 73503

Each cannon was accompanied by one limber plus one caisson drawn by a second team of six horses. The caisson consisted of one limber and one caisson carrying a total of three additional limber chests of ammunition. Each chest held 50 rounds for a 6lb gun or 32 for a 12lb gun. Each caisson also carried a spare wheel, a spare limber pole, pick axes, a felling axe and shovel. When loaded with ammunition, the caisson weighed over 3,800 lbs.

Take a picture of the M1841 caisson inside the Fort Sill Field Artillery Museum.

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MILLIE 114 points Available anytime

Millie Durgan  
Kiowa SW 35.09435 -98.729433  
On OK-9, 1 mile East of Mountain View

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Mountain View OK 73062

The Plains Indians, Kiowa and Comanche, not only took captives from other tribes, but from Mexicans and whites, as well. Some were cruelly tortured and killed. Others were kept as slaves, though many of them were adopted by Indian families and were loved and pampered as favorites.

One story, from the Kiowa, is the story of Millie Durkin/Durgan, who was taken in a raid when very young.

The life story of Millie Durgan, who later became Mrs. Goombi when she married a Kiowa by that name, is quite unusual, in that she spent all her life, but the first year and half with the Kiowa, her captors. When she was 18 months old she was captured in a raid by the Kiowa, along with a sister and several Negro slaves, and taken north to the area that is now Oklahoma.

Early Indian agents and Army officers persuaded and bribed the tribes to give up these captives and in some instances worked for years to trace their families. Some of the captives had become so thoroughly "Indian" they refused to return to their own people.

Indian foster families were very reluctant to give up their adopted captives and concealed them whenever they could. The most outstanding case of concealment is a part of the history of Kiowa County, OK and the Kiowa People.

Take a picture of the Millie Durgan historical marker.

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MOPH

17 points

Available anytime

Military Order of the Purple Heart Memorial  
Oklahoma NW 35.50802 -97.4729  
2145 NE 36 St  
Oklahoma City OK 73111

The monument is a red granite stone which sits in a grassy area filled with other monuments, and static displays of aircraft, military equipment and artillery.

Placed by the Dept. of Oklahoma Military Order of the Purple Heart in Honor Of all men and women wounded in all our wars.

Marker Text:

Dedicated to all men and women  
wounded in all wars  
Military Order of the Purple Heart  
1932 combat veterans wounded  
Erected by Dept. of Oklahoma Military  
Order of the Purple Heart

My stone is red for  
the blood they shed.  
The medal I bear  
is my country's way

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to show they care.  
If I could be seen  
by all mankind  
maybe peace will  
come in my lifetime.

MORRILVWM  
Morrilton Vietnam War Memorial

AUGUST 5, 1964 - MAY 7, 1975

THIS PLAQUE IS IN REMEMBRANCE AND HONOR OF THE  
VIETNAM WAR VETERANS OF CONWAY COUNTY, ARKANSAS  
AND COMMEMORATES THE COURAGEOUS SERVICE AND  
DEDICATION THESE VETERANS GAVE FOR THEIR COUNTRY.  
SPECIAL RECOGNITION IS GIVEN TO THE FOLLOWING WHO  
WERE KILLED IN ACTION:

SP/4 DONALD NISLER WHITE  
COMPANY A, 1ST BATTALION, 20TH INFANTRY,  
11TH BRIGADE, AMERICAL DIVISION

E-7 PLATOON SGT WILLIAM ROGER BROOKS,  
COMPANY C, 3RD BATTALION, 21ST INFANTRY,  
196 BRIGADE, AMERICAL DIVISION.

THIS EXPRESSION IS TO SHOW SINCERE APPRECIATION AND  
GRATITUDE TO VIETNAM VETERANS SO THAT THEY AND THEIR  
TRUE COURAGE AND PATRIOTISM WILL BE REMEMBERED.

Take a picture of the Military Order of the Purple Heart Memorial.

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NETX

207 points

Available anytime

Northeast Corner of TX  
Ellis NW 36.43342 -100.00071  
OK-15, just West of the TX-OK border  
Follett OK 79034

Established by law in 1850 as intersection of 100° longitude and 36° 30' latitude, this  
point remained in dispute 79 years.

Of some nine surveys made to locate corner on ground, almost none coincided. Even  
so, three blocks were annexed to Texas from Oklahoma (1903, 1929) - to confusion of  
landowners. One man claimed he went to bed in Oklahoma and awoke in Texas.  
In 1929 U.S. Supreme Court had a final survey run. Some people with land formerly in

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Oklahoma could not afford to repurchase it in Texas, but exact site of corner was at last determined.

Take a picture of the Northeast corner of TX historical marker.

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NOWH 98 points Available anytime

Water Tower  
Caddo SW 35.161284 -98.439388  
N2550 Rd @ E1280 Rd  
Nowhere OK 73038

Nowhere is located on the Southeast side of Fort Cobb State Park. From OK-146, it is one mile West on E1280 Rd. This white water tank is visible from the road and has 'Nowhere Okla' painted on it in red letters.

Take a picture of the water tank, with the words visible, along with your cycle in the picture.

Code: NOWH Approved: \_\_\_\_\_  
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OILOKC 19 points Available anytime

Oklahoma City Capital Oil Field  
Oklahoma NW 35.49104 -97.50305  
NE 21 St & N Lincoln Blvd  
Oklahoma City OK 73105

Not every State Capitol has an oil derrick steps away from the front door. In Oklahoma, not only do they, the state government generates revenue from the oil field underneath the Capitol building.

Oklahoma City Oil and Gas Field discovery well brought in December 4, 1928, approximately six miles southeast of this marker.

From such beginnings, sprawling Oklahoma City Oil and Gas Field became one of world's major oil producing areas ranking eighth in nation during first forty years of existence. In this time field yielded 733,543,000 barrels of oil.

Discovery and development of Oklahoma City Oil Field added great stability to economy of both Oklahoma City and State of Oklahoma – providing financial incentive for cultural and industrial progress.

In tapping prolific Wilcox Producing Zone March 25, 1930, Mary Sudik No. 1 well blew “wild” for more than 11 days thereby distinguishing itself as “most publicized oil well in the world.” Rapid development of field, and problems created thereby sparked passage of first comprehensive state legislation for conservation of oil and gas, thus providing model statutes for other states to follow.

To reach oil reserves underlying Oklahoma State Capitol Building, one well was slant drilled from across street to oil sands beneath Capitol.

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Discovery well and Wild Mary Sudik were both drilled by Indian Territory Illuminating Oil Company, an affiliate of Cities Service Oil Company and by Foster Petroleum Company.

Take a picture of the Oklahoma City Oil Field Monument, including the working oil derrick in the background.

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OILPNR 19 points Available anytime

Oklahoma's Oil Pioneers  
Oklahoma NW 35.4946 -97.4978  
800 E Madison St  
Oklahoma City OK 73105

Oklahoma's rise to prominence as a leading producer of oil, natural gas and refined products can be attributed in great measure to the determination and hardy spirit of its pioneers in the industry. These were the wildcatters, the roughnecks, drillers, pipe liners. the operators of primitive processing plants and those who provided the risk capital. As the industry evolved these oil pioneers were joined by innovators, geologists, engineers, scientists and management people. Through successes and frequent failures there developed the sciences. the technologies processes and conservation approaches that earned for Oklahoma the title "The State That Oil Built". These developments showed the way to economic benefits for all of Oklahoma and influenced technological progress in our nation and the world. As result of these pioneering efforts Oklahoma was ranked as fourth largest crude oil producing state and was the third in natural gas production in 1976 the Bicentennial year of our nation.

Take a picture of the Oklahoma's Oil Pioneers historical marker.

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OKWC 98 points Available anytime

Oklahoma War Chief  
Kay NW 36.95727 -97.37415  
US-177, 2 miles West of I-35  
Braman OK 74632

First Newspaper printed in the Cherokee Strip June 14, 1884 Published at tent town of Rock Falls 2.5 miles N.W. of here by Capt. David L. Payne Leader of Oklahoma Boomers. Printing office was burned and Boomers disbanded by U.S. Troops Aug. 1884.

Take a picture of the Oklahoma War Chief monument.

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POPS 66 points Available anytime

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Pops 66 Soda Ranch  
Oklahoma NE 35.65887 -97.33568  
660 W Highway 66  
Arcadia OK 73007

Pops Soda Ranch is located Northeast of Oklahoma City on historic Route 66. This store is a throwback to the '60s, including a restaurant, soda ranch and shake shop.

Take a picture, including your motorcycle, of the 66 foot giant soda bottle.

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QUANAH 131 points Available anytime

Quanah Parker  
Kiowa SW 34.631133 -98.836767  
On US-62, 7.2 miles E of Snyder  
Snyder OK 73566

Quanah Parker, the last Comanche Chief, was born in Elk Creek just below the Washita Mountains circa 1850.

Quanah, the son of Pitih Norony and Cynitha Ann Parker who was captured by the Comanches, became a fierce warrior and skillfully defended Comancheria against all invaders.

Col. Ronald McKenzie pursued Quanah for years but never captured or defeated him. The destruction of the buffalo forced Quanah to lead the Comanche down this trail to Fort Sill in June 1878

A born leader Quanah bridged the great gap between the old worlds as a War Chief to the new life as a Civil Chief without losing his Comanche identity. A prominent and influential figure he made numerous politic and economic issues.

In 1889 he built Star House a ten room two story house ten mile NE of this sight for his wife, children and anyone who was seeking help.

Quanah was buried in 1911 at Post Oak Mission seven miles NE and reburied 1957 in Fort Sill.

The spirit of Quanah Parker the Eagle of the Comanches welcomes you to his scared home the Washita Mountains.

Take a picture of the Quanah Parker historical marker.

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SHS 89 points Available anytime

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

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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.

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SILKWOOD **94 points** Available anytime

Kerr McGee Plutonium Plant  
Logan NW 35.879-97.5861  
On OK-74, 0.8 miles N of OK-33  
Guthrie OK 73044

Karen Silkwood died on November 13, 1974 in a fatal one-car crash. Since then, her story has achieved worldwide fame as the subject of many books, magazine and newspaper articles, and even a major motion picture. Silkwood was a chemical technician at the Kerr-McGee's plutonium fuels production plant in Crescent, Oklahoma, and a member of the Oil, Chemical, and Atomic Workers' Union. She was also an activist who was critical of plant safety. During the week prior to her death, Silkwood was reportedly gathering evidence for the Union to support her claim that Kerr-McGee was negligent in maintaining plant safety, and at the same time, was involved in a number of unexplained exposures to plutonium. The circumstances of her death have been the subject of great speculation.

After her death, organs from Silkwood's body were analyzed as part of the Los Alamos Tissue Analysis Program at the request of the Atomic Energy Commission (AEC) and the Oklahoma City Medical Examiner. Silkwood's case was important to the program because it was one of very few cases involving recent exposure to plutonium. It also served to confirm the contemporary techniques for the measurement of plutonium body burdens and lung burdens.

Take a picture of the now closed Ker McKee plutonium plant.

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TUPELO 74 points Available anytime

Tupelo Post Office  
Coal SE 34.60461 -96.42161  
403 W Main St  
Tupelo OK 74572

Tupelo is in Coal County, ten miles northwest of the county seat of Coalgate.

Take a picture of the Tupelo Post Office.

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WATTS 174 points Available anytime

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Watts  
Adair NE 36.11021 -94.56806  
601 E 6 St  
Watts OK 74964

Watts, OK is infamous as being a speed trap town in the late '90s until early 2003. During this period, the city at one point collected 97.5 percent of its total revenue from speeding tickets incurred from speed traps.

Take a picture of the official USPS sign in front of the post office.

Code: WATTS Approved: \_\_\_\_\_  
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WEWCC 83 points Available anytime

Wewoka Centennial Clock  
Seminole SE 35.157783 -96.491333  
200 S Wewoka Ave  
Wewoka OK 74884

This Centennial Clock is located in Wewoka, Oklahoma, on the Seminole County Courthouse lawn. Not many of these clocks have dedication plates on them, other than appreciation for fund raising. This one, however, has a plaque that reads:

Oklahoma Centennial Clock

Erected: February 14, 2008  
Dedicated June 27, 2009.

This Oklahoma Centennial timepiece captures, from this historic soil, echoes of Wewoka's brave and illustrious past, and clocks our ambitious stride toward the daunting and unknowable future.

"God, our eternal Timekeeper"

Take a picture of the Wewoka Centennial Clock.

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END of regular bonuses – All bonuses below are not ride dependent.  
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CALL 175 points Available Saturday

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

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

Code: CALL Approved: \_\_\_\_\_  
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EAT 83 points Available 0600-0800

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

Code: EAT Approved: \_\_\_\_\_  
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ECI 911 points before 2300 FRI

## Emergency Contact Information

Provide the RM with an emergency contact for you (name and number) along with your own cell phone number by 2300 Friday night. Don't forget to claim it on your bonus sheet.

Code: ECI Approved: \_\_\_\_\_  
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ROUTE 150 points before 0800 SAT

Provide the RM with your route, in order, using the abbreviations. Do not send the RM an .est or .gpx file!

Code: ROUTE Approved: \_\_\_\_\_  
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SPOT 125 points before 0500 SAT

If you are using a SPoT GPS tracking device, provide the RM with a link to your page, and also add your SPoT to the Autumnal Equinox private page

<http://spotwalla.com/locationViewer.php?id=91>

View Password - Indianola  
Join Password - Ninja250

public page (time & speed removed)  
<http://spotwalla.com/locationViewer.php?id=92>

Code: SPOT Approved: \_\_\_\_\_  
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TEXT 15 points per bonus Available anytime

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If your phone has the capability to send a text message ( 918-629-2422 ) or e-mail ( [hickmans@gmail.com](mailto:hickmans@gmail.com) ), then send the RM either of these at each bonus stop with the following information:

Picture of bonus with rally flag  
Rider name  
Rider Number  
Time  
City  
Name of Bonus

The text / e-mail must arrive to the RM within 30 minutes (to compensate for possible lack of cell coverage) of the bonus arrival time. You may not stack these up and send several hours later.

If your phone doesn't have this capability, then you can use a laptop to send the same information, too. However, this may be a time consuming method to earn 15 points per bonus.

Code: TEXT Approved: \_\_\_\_\_  
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**END OF BONUS LIST**

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