



TeamStrange Grand Tours are all about having another excuse to go out and ride your motorcycle to new and unusual places. This year's Grand Tour is called Riding to Hounds, because, you will be riding to hounds. And other beasts.

This Tour is inspired by the ancient upper-class British sport of fox hunting, which we are absolutely against in real life. On our Tour you won't be hunting foxes, you'll be looking for Dogs, Equestrians (that's men or women on horses) and Foxes. To avoid taxing you with too much reading comprehension, you'll be looking for *statues* of Dogs, Equestrians, and Foxes. You can find them wherever you can find them – literally the whole world is your hunting ground.

But 2020 is also the year of the very last Butt Lite rally. To commemorate that, we're including a special bonus list, in Butt Lite format, of past Butt Lite rally bonuses that involved dogs or horses or foxes. You get two Grand Tours for the price of one!

So to summarize, the bonus locations for Riding To Hounds are:

1. Statues of Dogs
2. Statues of Equestrians
3. Statues of Foxes
4. Bonuses from the Riding to Hounds / Butt Lite Bonus List

Your entry includes a Grand Tour flag and sticker. Entry fee is \$40 for one or two up. GT flags and stickers will be mailed around March 1, and thereafter, upon sign up.

Finishing will earn you bragging rights, an Official Riding to Hounds Grand Tour finisher pin, and entries in the prize pool. Finishers will receive one entry into the prize pool for each point they score.

~~The top finisher (based on point totals) will be declared the "Riding to Hounds Grand Tour Grand Champion" and will receive a commemorative plaque to document this amazing feat.~~

We recognize that, because of the pandemic and government restrictions imposed in response, some riders may be able to legally leave home, some riders may not be able to legally leave home, and some riders who can, may have good sense not to. The playing field is not level, and will not be level, this year. Therefore, Riding to Hounds will not award trophy positions and will not officially rank riders based on points. We will, however, score locations for the purpose of determining finishers of the Tour. We'll tell you what your score is, but we won't announce the scores, and we won't rank riders based on scores.

To be a finisher you must accumulate at least 200 points by visiting bonus locations between March 15, 2020, through March 23, 2020, or May 30, 2020, through November 1, 2020, and documenting your visits. Point values are

1. Dogs: 10 points each
2. Equestrians: 5 points each
3. Foxes: 30 points each
4. RTH / Butt Lite bonuses: 20 points each

Riding to Hounds Documentation Rules

1. You must physically ride your motorcycle to each location you claim.
2. You must document your visit to each location with a photo.
3. The photo must include (legibly) your physical Grand Tour flag, your motorcycle, and (a) a statue of a Dog, an Equestrian, or a Fox, or (b) for RTH / Butt Lite bonuses, whatever the bonus listing calls for.
 - a. You must include your physical Grand Tour flag in each and every photo.
 - b. You must include your physical Grand Tour flag – not a copy, not a duplicate.
 - c. If you lose your original physical Grand Tour flag, you may not collect bonuses until you contact us and arrange for and obtain a replacement.
4. If you cannot get your physical Grand Tour flag, your motorcycle and the required subject legibly in a single photo, you may add up to three additional photos for clarity and validation. This may mean taking a photo of your flag and your motorcycle in the foreground, and a statue in the background, and a second photo with your flag and the statue in the foreground, and your motorcycle in the background.
5. Some of the RTH / Butt Lite bonuses may require a photo inside a building or in a location to which you can't ride your motorcycle. For example, there are some RTH / Butt Lite bonuses that are inside museums or in parks. In those situations, if you can't get your motorcycle near the

object, you must take a photo of the object with your rally flag, and then take another photo of your motorcycle with your rally flag outside the location, showing that you are at the location. This exception does not apply to non- RTH / Butt Lite bonuses of Dogs, Equestrians and Foxes.

6. Be safe and smart. If conditions or circumstances make capturing a photograph unsafe, unlawful, unwise, foolish, or will result in a ticket or safety violation, do not take the risk. Find a safe alternative to capture your photo or skip the opportunity.
7. Our judges are simple folk. If your photo(s) is/are not clear or you do not document your photo(s) in a way that our scorers can understand, you will not score points.
8. You may obtain one and only one *Wild Card* for the entire Grand Tour. What is a Wild Card? A Wild Card is a location for which there is not any of the acceptable evidence, or which is not on our list, but you make a compelling case for why we should give you points. For example, you find the tombstone telling the tale of a heroic dog who saved a busload of nuns and orphans from fiery death at the hands of a deranged high-mileage motorcycle rider. It's not a statue, it's not on the RTH / Butt Lite list, but it sounds like something we'd like. If you document your visit and make a compelling case, we might give you points. What's a compelling case? It all depends on your creativity; this is your chance to break free from the constraints of the rules and live free. Points will be awarded entirely at the discretion of TeamStrange and the bar is set very high. You can submit as many Wild Cards as you want, but we'll only give you credit for one.
9. You may submit your photos electronically/digitally or via the mail. Our first preference is that you send us a link to an online digital photo album such as SmugMug or Google Photos where all the photos are nicely captioned. Our second preference would be that you email us digital photos. Our least preference would be that you send us physical photos via the mail. All digital photos (or links to digital photo albums) must be submitted to hounds@davidebsmith.com. If you would prefer to mail your photos, please contact David E.B. Smith at hounds@davidebsmith.com for the appropriate mailing address. Photos, disks, pen drive and anything else you mail will not be returned.
10. Submissions must be submitted or postmarked on or before November 2, 2020.
11. *Because of the pandemic and government restrictions imposed in response, we will require that when you submit your location photos, you tell us where they were taken and the date you were there. If we determine that you went out or visited a location in violation of a stay at home order, we won't count any such location.*

Riding to Hounds Bonus Collecting Rules

1. For Dogs, Equestrians, and Foxes, you must take a photo of a *statue* of the appropriate category.
 - a. The statue must be a public monument – not a statue of a dog in somebody's yard.

- b. It must be a statue – not an illustration of a dog on a sign, not a city limits sign for Fox Lake, not a picture of a dog on a tombstone. (But a tombstone that includes a *statue* of a dog will work).
 - c. It must be a statue of the appropriate animal – a statue of a person named Fox is not a Fox.
- 2. You may only collect one Dog, or one Equestrian, or one Fox, from any single city or town. So, for example, if you go to the small town in Georgia whose high school mascot is the Bulldogs, which has many bulldog statues around town, you can only collect one Dog from that town. This is so you can't simply ride to one place and be done with the Grand Tour.
- 3. Although you may only collect one Dog, or one Equestrian, or one Fox, from any single city or town, you may collect one of each category from the same city or town. So if you find a city that has 50 Dogs, 100 Equestrians, and 5 Foxes, you may collect 1 Dog, 1 Equestrian, and 1 Fox from that city.
- 4. A Dog must be a dog and a Fox must be a fox. Not a coyote, not a wolf. But a Dog may be any breed of dog, and a Fox may be any variety of fox. An Equestrian must be a horse with a person mounted on it. Not riding in a wagon pulled by the horse, not walking alongside or leading the horse, not a centaur. A horse with no person mounted on it is not an Equestrian. But if you find a statue (we did!) with a person riding a horse that's also pulling a wagon, that counts as an Equestrian.
- 5. A statue with multiple Dogs, Equestrians or Foxes counts as one each. If the statue depicts a pack of 5 dogs, it counts as one Dog. If the statue depicts a pack of 5 dogs and a rider on horseback, it counts as one Dog and one Equestrian. If the statue depicts a pack of 5 dogs and a rider on horseback chasing a fox, it counts as one Dog, one Equestrian, and one Fox.

Riding to Hounds / Butt Lite Bonus Collecting Rules

- 1. For the RTH / Butt Lite bonuses, the foregoing Bonus Collecting Rules don't apply. The RTH / Butt Lite bonuses can be collected with total disregard to Dogs, Equestrians, and Foxes – you just have to document the bonus exactly as it is described in the bonus list. If we ask for a statue of a riderless horse on the RTH / Butt Lite list, you can claim it as an RTH / Butt Lite bonus. If we ask for a monument that's a picture of a dog, it's not a statue but it's on the RTH / Butt Lite list so you can claim it as an RTH / Butt Lite bonus. If there are multiple RTH / Butt Lite bonuses in the same city (and there are), you can claim all of them. If you find a Dog, an Equestrian, or a Fox that's *not* an RTH / Butt Lite bonus (or part of an RTH / Butt Lite bonus) in the same town as a Butt Lite bonus, you may claim it.
- 2. If there is a dog or a horse on the RTH / Butt Lite list, you can't claim it both as a RTH / Butt Lite bonus and a Dog or Equestrian bonus. Don't be greedy.

Generally speaking: Don't overthink this and don't try to be overly ingenious. There are more than enough statues of Dogs, Equestrians and Foxes that you don't need to stretch to interpret the rules to include something. Just find a statue of a Dog, Equestrian, or Fox, ride there, park your motorcycle in front of it, hang up your rally flag, and take a picture. Or ride to one of the places on the RTH / Butt Lite bonus list, park your motorcycle in sight of it, hang up your rally flag, and take a picture.

Q&A

1. **How many Dogs, Equestrians and Foxes are there, and where are they?** We have absolutely no idea. There's a statue of a hero riding a horse in most every town. There's a surprising number of statues of dogs around. There's not many statues of foxes.
2. **There no list of Dogs, Equestrians and Foxes?** Nope. There were complaints last time that having to stick to a list was too restrictive and confining, so you can do this Tour with no list. Or if you like lists, you can follow the Butt Lite / RTH list. Or if you're ambivalent about lists, you can collect Dogs, Equestrians, Foxes *and* the Butt Lite / RTH bonuses.
3. **No seriously, where do I start?** Well, we'd look at internet sites like Atlas Obscura, and Roadside America, and Waymarking.org, and Historical Marker Data Base.
4. **Can I do both the Dogs / Equestrians / Foxes and the RTH / Butt Lite bonuses?** Indeed you can, in any combination. There are some places we know where you'll find some of each.
5. **For the rule that I can only collect one Dog / Equestrian / Fox from any city or town, what's a city or town?** It would be the smallest unit of local government that encompasses the object – the city, town, village, township, hamlet, borough, Census Designated Place, etc. If nothing else, if you click on the location on Google Maps, what town does it list?
6. **I found this statue of a dog that's out in the middle of nowhere and there's no town anywhere nearby, does that mean I can only collect one Dog in the entire county or state?** If you find one of those, let us know and explain the circumstances.
7. **Do the Dogs / Equestrians / Foxes have to be located in the U.S. or Canada?** Nope. The world is your hunting ground, as long as you can get there on a motorcycle.
8. **Can I use more than one motorcycle during this Grand Tour?** Yes, as long as you ride it there.
9. **Can I take my motorcycle on a trailer to a location and roll it off and submit the photo?** You would be better off leaving it on the trailer and having a really entertaining story for a Wild Card.
10. **Can I trailer my dual sport motorcycle to a nearby town on vacation, and then ride it to a location that's 20 miles away and collect the bonus?** As we said in this context, the test is, would you be embarrassed to stand up in a room full of your fellow riders and say what you did?

Collecting a nearby bonus while you're on a vacation with your motorcycle sounds reasonable to us.

11. **I don't understand the special photo requirements for the RTH / Butt Lite bonuses.** Most of them, you ride up to the bonus, park your motorcycle, and take a photo of the bonus, your motorcycle, and your rally flag. Here's an example of one that requires more:

17) Astoria, OR SEAAST 9:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. 20 points

Fort Clatsop was the winter encampment for the Corps of Discovery from 1805-1806.

Take a photo of the statue inside the Visitor's Center showing Lewis with arms spread, a Clatsop Indian showing Clark a flounder, Clark with a quill pen sketching the fish, and Seaman the dog looking on

92343 Fort Clatsop Road. Take US 101 (Bus) from US 101. Turn on Fort Clatsop Road

We know the statue is inside the Visitor's Center, so you can't get a photo that includes your flag, the statue, and your motorcycle. So what we would expect you to do is that you would ride your motorcycle to Fort Clatsop Visitor's Center, and get a photo of your motorcycle with your rally flag showing it is at Fort Clatsop Visitor's Center (by including a sign or the Visitor's Center). Then you would leave your motorcycle in the parking lot, go inside the Visitor's Center, find the statue, and take a photo of the statue with your rally flag. Simple!

12. **Do the hours listed on the Butt Lite / RTH bonuses limit the time I can claim the bonus?** No. This isn't Butt Lite. You don't have to tell us what time you were at the bonus and we aren't putting a restriction on when you can be there. Where we have hours listed, it's for bonuses that are inside parks or museums or cemeteries that have listed hours of closure. If you get there and find the place is open, you can try to collect the bonus. (Note that there is at least one of these where we were there after the listed hours and got pulled over by the police, so . . .) Keep in mind that if you go somewhere at night, we have to be able to see the object, your flag, and your motorcycle in the photo. Also see the next FAQ

13. **Can I use alternative proof that I was there, like in Butt Lite?** No. This isn't Butt Lite. If you get to one of the Butt Lite / RTH bonuses and it is gone or moved or burned down or closed or inaccessible due to construction, we will not accept, for example, a receipt for a can of Coke from a nearby store to show you were there. This means that, with respect to the hours listed on bonuses that have hours listed, if you get there when it's supposed to be *open* and it's not, that's unfortunate for you. Don't call us and complain that the museum was supposed to open at 9 am and it's not open at 9:01.

14. **What if I get to a Butt Lite / RTH bonus and it's not there or not open?** This is probably a good place to note that we scouted all the Butt Lite / RTH bonuses before each Butt Lite rally in which they appeared, but not since. That means that some of them, we haven't been to in 10 years.

It's entirely possible that some of the bonuses have moved, or the hours have changed, or the entry fees are higher. Unlike Butt Lite, you have several months to plan your visit to these bonuses, so unlike Butt Lite, we leave the verification up to you.

15. **Do I need to answer the questions on the Butt Lite / RTH bonuses?** No. There is no score sheet on which to write your answer, so no. We left them in for fun and to give riders a flavor of Butt Lite bonuses. If there is a question in *italics*, you are not required to answer it to claim the bonus.

16. **Where is the Butt Lite / RTH Bonus List? I can't find it.** It starts on the next page, Jerry.

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1) Clermont, KY SEARCH 7 a.m. to dusk 20 points

In a remote corner of the Bernheim Forest there is a black granite memorial to search and rescue dogs.

Take a photo of the Search Dogs marker.

On Bernheim Forest Road, Bernheim Forest, KY 245 east of I-65 exit 112

Coordinates 37.90968, -085.64551

2) Atlanta, GA SIDEWAYS 24 hours 20 points

Sideways the dog came into Georgia Tech hearts through a tragic case of abuse. In March of 1945, a small black and white dog was thrown from a moving car near the Varsity Drive-In. Tech students, rescuing the dog, brought her back to campus and nursed her back to health. She recovered, but was left with a walk in which her head was permanently at an angle from her tail. This odd, off-centered gait gave her the name Sideways. Sideways would often accompany students to and from their classes, displaying a preference for certain professors' lectures. It was said that she would sit up and listen raptly to interesting lecturers, while she would curl up and sleep for a less engaging speaker. Sideways would spend every night in a different dorm room, and would always get her meals at Brittain Dining Hall. Sideways often had run-ins with the law and was frequently caught by the dog catcher, but was always bailed out of "prison" by her loyal student benefactors. Her life came to an abrupt end when she ate some rat poison. She was buried on the northwest corner of Tech Tower, where her grave marker still stands today.

Get a photo of Sideways' grave marker.

Sideways' grave is located on the Georgia Tech campus near the intersection of Cherry St. & Ferst Dr. a block off North Ave. Park on Cherry St. Follow the brick sidewalk to Tech Tower (Evans Administration Building), bear to the left. The grave marker will be on the right, under an oak tree near the NW corner of Tech Tower.

Coordinates 33.77220, -084.39548

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3) Makanda, IL BOOMER 24 hours 20 points

Here is a monument to Boomer, the heroic hound dog. We think this is a joke, but perhaps not.

Take a photo of the monument.

South side of Makanda Rd at the railroad tracks by the park shelter

Coordinates 37.61766, -089.20971

4) Savannah, GA DANE 24 hours 20 points

The symbol of the Great Dane Trailer Company since 1931, the Great Dane dog is the most elegant and distinguished of the giant type dog.

Take a photo of the giant Great Dane.

On W. Bay St. (Ga 25C) Savannah (On the right when traveling west) at E. Lathrop Ave. Bay Street turns into Islands Expressway as you travel East towards Tybee Island.

Coordinates 32.08657, -081.11125

5) Morristown, NJ SEEING 24 hours 20 points

In 1927 Morris Frank, who had been blind since age 16, read about a school in Switzerland that trained guide dogs for the blind. He had himself shipped to Switzerland as a package via American Express to obtain his own guide dog and to bring the techniques back to American. Upon returning to the US with his new guide dog Buddy, Frank helped found the Seeing Eye Foundation the first training school in the US for guide dogs (thus popularly known as "seeing eye dogs").

Get a photo of the statues of Morris Frank and Buddy in Morris Frank Park.

2 Speedwell Ave, At Park Pl and Water St, NE corner of town square

Coordinates 40.79794, -074.48087

6) Broomfield, CO SHEPTR 24 hours 20 points

Once upon a time US 36 was a toll road. One day a black and white dog showed up at the toll booth and started keeping the collectors company. Motorists would leave extra change to take care of Shep. He kept the collectors company for 13 years.

Take a photo of the marker that says "1950-1964".

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2201 W 10th Ave. Exit US 36 at Hwy 121. Follow onto US 287 north to W. 10th Ave, head west and enter Zangs Spur Park. Outside the Depot Museum.

Coordinates 39.92989, -105.09422

7) Paducah, KY SEAPAD 24 hours 20 points

In 1804-06, Meriwether Lewis and William Clark led the Corps of Discovery Expedition up the Missouri River from near St. Louis to its headwaters, across the Rocky Mountains, and on to the Pacific Ocean. Among the members of the expedition was a black Newfoundland dog named Seaman, the only animal to survive the entire trip. According to the plaque at this site, in 1803 Lewis paid \$20.00 for Seaman but in 1827 William Clark paid only a \$5.00 transfer fee for the land where Paducah now stands.

Take a photo of the sculpture showing Seaman the dog.

Jefferson and Second Streets, on the grounds of the National Quilt Museum

Coordinates 37.08891, -088.59665

8) Kansas City, MO SEAKC 24 hours 20 points

On their journey, Lewis and Clark stopped here. Clark observed that this spot had "a commanding situation for a fort".

Note that the road is closed from 10 PM to 6 AM. However, the bonus can still be reached on foot.

Take a photo of the sculpture of Lewis, Clark, York, Sacagawea, and Seaman the dog in the turnaround at Case Park

611 W 8th St, Jefferson St and West 8th Street in downtown Kansas City

Coordinates 39.10476, -094.59207

9) Seaside, OR SEAORE 24 hours 20 points

The Turnaround at Seaside is the end of the Lewis and Clark Trail. A bronze statue of Lewis, Clark and Seaman stands at the center of the circle, facing the Pacific Ocean to the west

Take a photo of the statue of Lewis, Clark and Seaman the dog

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2 N Promenade, at the west end of Broadway at Promenade

Coordinates 45.99322, -123.93031

10) St. Charles, MO SEASTC Dawn to 10 p.m. 20 points

In July 1804, camped near St. Joseph, William Clark recorded "...one man verry sick, struck with the Sun. Capt. Lewis bled him and gave Niter which has revived him much."

Take a photo of the large bronze statues of Lewis, Clark and Seaman the dog

700 S Riverside Dr, along the Missouri River north of I-70

Coordinates 38.77583, -090.48250

11) Sioux City, IA SEASIX 24 hours (although the signs say no parking from 11 p.m. to 7 a.m.) 20 points

Lewis and Clark camped here in 1804 trying in vain to meet the remaining Omaha Indians. While here Sergeant Floyd died of an apparent ruptured appendix. The monument to Sergeant Floyd overlooks the town.

Take a photo of the statue of Lewis, Clark and Seaman the dog

900 Larsen Park Rd. Take I-29 Exit 149, south to the riverfront, to Larsen Park Rd.

Coordinates 42.49123, -096.41600

12) Fort Calhoun, NE SEAFTC 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. 20 points

Note that there is a \$5 fee for access to the park. Note that there is a \$68 fine for getting caught in the park without paying the fee or when the park is closed.

Lewis and Clark held their first Indian council near here in 1804. Also, Clark celebrated his birthday here on August 1, for which he "order'd a Saddle of fat Vennison, an Elk fleece & a Bevertail to be cooked and a Desert of Cherries, Plumbs, Rasberries, Currents and grapes of a Supr. quality" In the park is a statue of Lewis and Clark meeting with Native Americans while Seaman lounges nearby. The statues are located a short walk (at most a short city block in distance) on a paved path northwest of the visitor center. The path begins by the sign which reads "Lewis & Clark Council Bluff Monument - First Council Sculpture."

Take a photo of the group of statues showing Lewis, Clark and Seaman the dog

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201 South 7th Street. From US 75 in Fort Calhoun take Madison St east to 7th Street

Coordinates 41.45540, -96.01587

13) Jefferson City, MO SEAJEF 24 hours 20 points

The Corps of Discovery Monument celebrates the 200th anniversary of the Lewis & Clark Expedition and features statues of Lewis, Clark, York, George Drouillard, and Seaman.

Take a photo of the monument showing the statue of Seaman the dog

201 W Capitol Ave, 1 block south of the state capitol

Coordinates 38.57833, -92.17139

14) Great Falls, MT SEAFAL 24 hours 20 points

Lewis and Clark arrived at the Great Falls of the Missouri, 900 feet wide and 80 feet high, in 1805. To portage around the falls, The Corps had to hike 18 miles, dragging their canoes and supplies. The ground was rocky, uneven, and hard. Prickly pear cactuses were everywhere. They wore through their moccasins every two days. The intense heat of the summer sun was interrupted by violent storms, with thunder, rain, and hailstones the size of eggs. Swarms of gnats and mosquitoes pestered them. Rattlesnakes and grizzly bears were a constant threat.

Take a photo of the monument showing Lewis, Clark, York, and Seaman the dog

15 Overlook Drive. Off US 89/Hwy 200 on Overlook Dr

Coordinates 47.49217, -111.30682

15) Washburn, ND SEAWAS 24 hours 20 points

Lewis and Clark and the Corps of Discovery camped here for the winter of 1804-05 with the peaceful Mandan Indians. At Seaman Overlook there is a twice-life-size, 1400-pound statue of Seaman the dog. Days before Butt Lite 6IX, because of flooding in the area, we called to verify that the statue was still there. It was, we were told, and there were no plans to move it. Then the next day they moved the 1400-pound statue to the nearby Lewis & Clark Interpretive Center (and rest area). We think it's back at the overlook, but they seem to like to move this 1400-pound statue around North Dakota at random.

Take a photo of the large statue of Seaman the dog.

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At Fort Mandan State Recreational Area, or if not, try the Lewis & Clark Interpretive Center (and rest area) off US 83, northwest of Washburn.

From Junction of US Highway 83 and ND State Route 200A, go south 0.1 miles on ND State Route 200A to 8th Street SW. Go west on 8th Street (passing the Interpretive Center) for 2.5 miles to Fort Mandan Road, then south for 0.4 miles on Fort Mandan Road to statue.

Coordinates 47.297524, -101.088149 (Overlook) 47.30153, -101.04127 (Interpretive Center)

16) St Louis, MO SEASTL 24 hours 20 points

After 2 years, 4 months and 9 days of exploring the American West, the Lewis & Clark Expedition returned to the banks of the Mississippi River in St. Louis at noon on September 23, 1806. The Captains Return monument commemorates the return of Lewis & Clark after their voyage of discovery. The monument is actually on the bank of the Mississippi River, and depending on the river level, is often partially submerged.

Take a photo of the monument.

N Leonor K Sullivan Blvd & Washington Ave. Just south of the Eads Bridge in downtown St Louis

Coordinates 38.62898, -90.18186

17) Astoria, OR SEAAST 9:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. 20 points

Fort Clatsop was the winter encampment for the Corps of Discovery from 1805-1806.

Take a photo of the statue inside the Visitor's Center showing Lewis with arms spread, a Clatsop Indian showing Clark a flounder, Clark with a quill pen sketching the fish, and Seaman the dog looking on

92343 Fort Clatsop Road. Take US 101 (Bus) from US 101. Turn on Fort Clatsop Road

Coordinates 46.13410, -123.88059

18) Cairo, IL SEACAI 24 hours 20 points

The Custom House in Cairo stands near the meeting of the Ohio and Mississippi Rivers and was formerly a busy point of collection of tariffs on the heavy import trade on the rivers.

Take a photo of the monument to Seaman the dog. *With what did Seaman win the affection of the crew?*

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1400 Washington. Near the west entrance of the old Custom House, east side of US 51 at 14th

Coordinates 37.00263, -089.17217

19) New London, WI SPANIEL 24 hours 20 points

The American Water Spaniel is one of 5 breeds developed in the US and is the official state dog of Wisconsin.

Take a photo of the historical marker to the Birthplace of the American Water Spaniel.

Beacon Ave & Division St. In Franklin Park next to the Chamber of Commerce

Coordinates 44.38845, -088.73623

20) Warrensburg, MO OLDDRUM 24 hours 20 points

Senator George Graham Vest made his mark in history in the trial of a sheep farmer who had killed Old Drum, a hunting dog, for trespassing on his land in 1869. Representing Old Drum's owner, in his impassioned speech to the jury Vest originated the phrase "A man's best friend is his dog". In 1947 a monument to Old Drum was erected on the spot where his body was found, but that marker is apparently lost. In 1958 this statue and the accompanying marker were erected in the courthouse square. Note that the statue is anatomically accurate, and it appears to be a local custom to rub a certain portion of the male dog's anatomy, which is shiny bronze.

Take a photo of the monument to Old Drum. *According to the monument, who is the one who never proves ungrateful or treacherous?*

Southeast corner of the Johnson County Courthouse square at the corner of Hout and N. Holden Sts. Off Market Street 2 blocks west of MO 13

Coordinates 38.76478, -093.74037

21) Fairplay, CO BUM 24 hours 20 points

From RoadsideAmerica.com: Shorty was a burro, and the beloved town mooch of Fairplay. Bum was his dog pal. When Shorty died and was buried on the courthouse lawn, Bum was grief-stricken. He lay down on Shorty's grave and refused to move or eat until he died as well. Shorty was then dug up, and Bum was laid to rest alongside his friend.

Take a photo of the monument to Shorty and Bum.

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On Hwy 9/Main St., just west of 5th St., on the edge of the courthouse lawn.

Coordinates 39.22481, -106.00217

22) Fort Collins, CO ANNIERR 24 hours 20 points

In 1934 local railroad men found a sick dog nearby and nursed her back to health. Until her death in 1948 Annie the dog greeted trains at the freight depot and passengers alighting at the nearby passenger station.

Take a photo of the statue of Annie the Railroad Dog in front of the library.

201 Peterson St E. of I-287 N of Rt. 14 in front of the library.

Coordinates 40.58506, -105.07195

23) Fort Collins, CO ANNIEGR 24 hours 20 points

Take a photo of the marker on the grave of Annie the Railroad Dog.

Mason Street near Laporte Avenue, in front of the transit station.

Coordinates 40.58991, -105.07883

24) Cody, WY BILL 24 hours 20 points

Cody WY is named after Buffalo Bill Cody. So of course there's a statue of Buffalo Bill here.

Take a photo of The Scout (Buffalo Bill) on his horse.

Monument St @ Sheridan Ave (US 16). In the traffic circle near West Park Hospital

Coordinates 44.52633, -109.07522

25) Waupun, WI ENDOTR 24 hours 20 points

This famous statue has become a cliché of Western art.

Take a photo of the statue.

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Shaler Park, N Madison Street (Cty M) 4 blocks north of Main St (WI 49)

Coordinates 43.63790, -088.73073

26) Marysville, KS PONYEX 24 hours 20 points

Take a photo of the Pony Express rider sculpture

7th St @ US 36. Between Broadway and US 36 on 7th st

Coordinates 39.84180, -096.64943

27) Daytona Beach, FL BROWNIE 24 hours 20 points

Brownie the dog was adopted by the businesses along Beach St. from 1940-1954. He wore a little box around his neck into which people would put money that went to pay his food and vet bills. When Brownie died, he was interred in the park along the street he loved so much. It wouldn't be Butt Lite if we didn't include a dog grave. Good luck, Connie.

[Since this bonus was used on Butt Lite, the city has added a statue of a dog. To save money, they didn't get a likeness of Brownie, they bought a generic dog statue. But we consider it as part of Brownie's grave so you don't get to claim it twice.]

Take a photo of Brownie's grave.

NE corner of S. Beach & Orange in Riverfront Park, near the bridge, directly across from Stavros House of Pizza

Coordinates 29.20879, -081.01711

28) Owensboro, KY GGVEST 24 hours 20 points

Butt Lite 6IX riders may recall visiting the statue of Old Drum the dog in Warrensburg, MO. Old Drum was famous as the subject of an impassioned court argument by George Graham Vest, who was a senator of both the United States and the Confederate States. Before Vest made popular the phrase "man's best friend" in his court argument, he owned a newspaper in Owensboro.

Get a photo of the "Tribute to a Dog" side of the George Graham Vest historical marker.

3rd and St Ann Streets, at the southeast corner of the square containing the Daviess County Courthouse

Coordinates 37.77369, -087.11242

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29) West Monroe, LA K9LA 24 hours 20 points

Cpl. J.R. Searcy, a K-9 officer with the Ouachita Parish Sheriff's Office, was backing up another officer attempting to arrest a suspect who had tried to run over several people with his car. The suspect suddenly pulled out a hidden handgun and fatally shot Cpl. Searcy twice.

Get a photo of the monument to Cpl. J.R. Searcy and his K-9 partner Rico at the Cpl. J.R. Searcy Branch Library.

5775 Jonesboro Rd. to the right of the library entrance

Coordinates 32.41158, -92.20893

30) Holland, MI RUSTY 24 hours 20 points

A nearby scrap yard has created several sculptures along Pine Ave out of recycled junk. We're particularly fond of Rusty the Junkyard Dog, standing atop his doghouse and guarding his territory.

Get a photo of Rusty the Junkyard Dog.

117 W 7th, on the NW corner of Pine & 7th, at IXL Machine Shop

Coordinates 42.79142, -086.11215

31) Lakewood, OH SMOKY1 6 am - 11 pm 20 points

Smoky was a Yorkshire Terrier who, inexplicably, was found by American soldiers in a foxhole in New Guinea in 1944. Advancing along with the troops, she flew on 12 air reconnaissance missions and helped engineers build an airbase by pulling a wire through a 70-foot pipe under a runway. Smoky is also credited as the first therapy dog for her work with injured soldiers.

Take a photo of the Smoky statue at her final resting place.

Valley Parkway in the Rocky Reservation of The Cleveland Metroparks, 1.25 miles south of the Detroit Avenue Bridge entrance

Coordinates 41.46685, -081.83331

32) Eastlake, OH SMOKY2 24 hours 20 points

Smoky, the famous war dog, has six memorials around the US. The monument in Eastlake is dedicated to Smoky and all war dogs.

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Take a photo of the "Smoky War Memorial" marker.

Woodland Park, Lake Shore Blvd, in Eastlake Doggie Park

Coordinates 41.66417, -081.42732

33) Mayfield, KY WOOLDR Daylight hours only 20 points

"Very eccentric man" Henry Wooldridge commissioned 18 life-size statues of members of his family, including his horse and his favorite hunting dogs chasing a deer and a fox, to surround his crypt. Despite the apparent crowd, Henry is the only one buried among the monuments.

Get a photo of "the strange procession which never moves". *According to the historical marker, what were the names of Henry's favorite hunting dogs and his horse?*

611 N. 5th St. in Maplewood Cemetery

Coordinates 36.74945, -088.63661

34) Spotted Horse, WY SPOTTED 24 hours 20 points

About the only thing still standing in Spotted Horse (population: 2) is a bar, a popular spot with bikers located in the middle of nowhere. It's alleged that Peter Fonda's bike once broke down here.

Take a photo of the rearing black and white spotted horse next to the Standard sign.

In front of the bar on US 14.

Coordinates 44.70835, -105.83582

35) Ponoka, AB BRONC 24 hours 20 points

"Giants of the Prairies" is a song by the Canadian polka band the Kubasonics. It tells the story of the numerous world's biggest roadside attractions to be found in Western Canada, especially in small towns populated mostly by Ukrainian Canadians. One of these is the World's Largest Bucking Saddle Bronc and Rider, erected in honor of the 100th anniversary of Ponoka, home of the Ponoka Stampede rodeo.

Take a photo of the World's Largest Bucking Saddle Bronc and Rider statue.

In Lions Centennial Park, Hwy 2A about 1/4 mile east of the junction with Hwy 53.

Coordinates 52.67885, -113.58668

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36) Bonner, MT SEABON 24 hours 20 points

ButtLite 6IX veterans may recall that rally featured numerous bonuses with Lewis & Clark's loyal dog, Seaman. We're fond of Seaman and here's one we missed. Wooden carvings of Lewis and Seaman stand atop a section of Douglas fir from a tree that stood in this area during their Expedition.

Take a photo of the sculpture of Lewis and Seaman the dog.

Roadside along Hwy 200 at 1st St.

Coordinates 46.87510, -113.88568

37) Fort Benton, MT SHEPFB 24 hours 20 points

In August 1936, a sheepherder's casket was loaded on a baggage car, headed east for burial; a collie named Shep watched with anxious eyes. He was to be there waiting for every train from then on. By 1939, the conductor had pieced together Shep's story, linking him with the body shipped that August day and with the real story known, Shep became famous. Many well-intentioned offers to adopt him were declined as Shep's friends knew his sole aim was to keep vigil. Shep died January 12, 1942 after slipping on the tracks before an oncoming train.

Take a photo of the sculpture of Shep "Forever Faithful".

On Front St, in the park on the bank of the Missouri River.

Coordinates 47.81670, -110.66805

38) Fort Benton, MT SHEPGR Daylight 20 points

Shep's passing was mourned by thousands of people around the world, who sent their condolences. With Boy Scouts serving as pallbearers, Shep's funeral service was attended by hundreds of people. Shep is buried in a resting place where he can continue his vigil forever. Or that's what the sign says.

Take a photo of Shep and his grave, on the bluff overlooking Fort Benton.

At the end of the path off Cemetery Rd. Note that the approximately 1/3 of a mile path which leads to Shep's grave starts by the Forever Faithful sign where the coordinates were taken; this path is narrow and irregular so use caution.

[CAUTION, REALLY - We listed this as a Daylight only bonus because we don't want you walking around up there in the dark. Be careful.]

Coordinates 47.83698, -110.65567

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39) Cheyenne Wells, CO SMOKHL 24 hours 20 points

The Smoky Hill Trail was the most direct route west to Denver and the goldfields of the central Rockies. Emigrants heading west followed the Kansas River and then headed up its Smoky Hill branch into the high plains of eastern Colorado. The trail was extremely dangerous and a Denver newspaper called those who dared it "foolhardy and insane."

Take a photo of the stone monument which includes the rider mounted on a horse at the top. The plaque for the Smoky Hill Trail monument was missing when we there.

On US 40 seven miles west of Cheyenne Wells.

Coordinates 38.81260, -102.46887

40) Union Springs, AL BIRD 24 hours 20 points

Union Springs, Alabama is the bird dog field trial capital of the world. Competitions have been held here in Bullock County since the early 1920s.

Take a photo of the bird dog statue.

Hardaway Ave at S Prairie St. Use caution as the statue is in the middle of the street.

Coordinates 32.14478, -085.71611

41) Pineville, KY K9KY 24 hours 20 points

Dedicated in 2009, this memorial features a life-size bronze statue of King, a fallen K-9 police dog. King and his handler, sheriff's deputy Sean Pursifull, were killed in 2008 when a couple of teenagers, fleeing from police, intentionally rammed their car into Pursifull's parked cruiser.

Take a photo of the bronze statue of King at the Kentucky K-9 Memorial.

Pine St at Kentucky Ave, on the grounds of the Bell County Courthouse.

Coordinates 36.76125, -083.69535

42) Louisville, KY BARBARO 24 hours 20 points

Barbaro was the winner of the 2006 Kentucky Derby. After his death he was cremated and his ashes are interred outside of Gate 1 at Churchill Downs.

Take a photo of Barbaro.

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700 Central Ave.

Coordinates 38.20533, -085.77166

43) College Station, TX REVEILLE 24 hours 20 points

Reveille is the official mascot of Texas A&M. Students adopted the first Reveille in 1931. The current mascot, Reveille IX, assumed her (all Reveilles have been female) role in 2015. When they die, the Reveilles are buried in a special cemetery located at the north end of Kyle Field so the ghost Reveilles can watch the football games. When the north end of Kyle Field was recently enclosed, the ghost Reveilles could no longer see the action, so a miniature scoreboard was set up at the Reveille Cemetery so the spirit mascots can keep track of how their team is doing.

Take a photo of the plaque honoring Reveille "The First Lady of A&M". It's mounted near the ground along the edge of the Reveille Memorial. We strongly recommend that you demonstrate the appropriate reverence at this spot, and especially don't drape your flag over the graves, because the Aggies take this real seriously.

Joe Routh Blvd at Gene Stallings Blvd. There is no easy parking for this one so good luck!

Coordinates 30.61093, -096.34129

44) Winchester, VA ADMIRAL 24 hours 20 points

Admiral Richard E. Byrd was a Winchester native, pioneer aviator and polar explorer. In 1926, he was the first person to allegedly fly over the North Pole (some dispute this). Byrd commanded five expeditions to the Antarctic and in 1929, along with three companions, successfully flew to the South Pole and back to his base on the Ross Ice Shelf. Byrd's most famous companion was a fox terrier named Igloo, who accompanied him on his many adventures. While giving a lecture in Illinois in 1931, Byrd got word that Igloo was sick and he quickly returned to Boston, only to discover that Igloo had already died. Byrd was heartbroken and Igloo was buried in a pet cemetery in Dedham with the gravestone inscription "He was more than a friend."

Take a photo of the statue of Admiral Byrd and Igloo, who appears to be affectionately humping his master's leg.

5 N Kent St, in front of the Judicial Center, by the parking lot off N Cameron St.

Coordinates 39.18395, -078.16342

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45) Dedham, MA IGLOO 8 am to dusk 20 points

Igloo, a small fox terrier, was the canine companion of Admiral Richard Byrd, pioneer aviator and polar explorer. Igloo is the only dog known to have visited both the North and South Poles. Igloo was the subject of a children's book about polar exploration and when he died in 1931, thousands sent letters of condolence and Time magazine and the New York Times carried his obituary. Igloo's tombstone is in the shape of an iceberg.

Take a photo of Igloo's tombstone.

238 Pine St. Turn off of Pine St. into Pine Ridge Pet Cemetery. Where the sign indicates "Pine Ridge Pet Cemetery" to the left, don't follow it. Bear right toward "Animal Care and Adoption Center" into the trees. Drive past the offices, maintenance building, and barn on the right. Two very small roads pass to the left of these buildings and go down a hill. Take the left road. The Igloo tombstone is on the left side just before you go down the hill.

Coordinates 42.26469, -071.18581

46) St. Johnsbury, VT DOGCHAP 24 hours 20 points

In 1998, after dying from a respiratory disease and being resuscitated, artist Stephen Huneck dedicated himself to building a chapel honoring the bond between dogs and humans. His Dog Chapel, built on the side of a mountain, features stained glass windows with images of dogs and wooden carvings in the shape of dogs. The inside of the chapel is lined with notes and photos remembering departed canine companions. Tragically, in 2010, with business suffering because of the economic downturn, Huneck committed suicide. His wife Gwen continued to run the chapel as a memorial to Stephen until she committed suicide in 2013. Today the Dog Chapel and the associated art gallery are run by a non-profit group dedicated to preserving Huneck's work.

Take a photo of the Dog Chapel.

From US 2 about 1 mile east of St. Johnsbury, turn on Spaulding Road at the distinctive "Dog Chapel" sign. From US 2 it is about two miles of road that is either bad pavement or good gravel, we're not sure which.

[Note that we consider the "Dog Chapel" sign at US 2 and all the dog statues at Dog Chapel to be part of the Dog Chapel, so you can't claim them in addition to this bonus]

Coordinates 44.43516, -071.98144

47) Colbert County, AL COON 24 hours 20 points

In a small, grassy meadow, Key Underwood sadly buried his faithful coondog, Troop. They had hunted together for more than 15 years. They had been close friends. The burial spot was a popular

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hunting camp where coon hunters from miles around gathered to plot their hunting strategies, tell tall tales, chew tobacco and compare coon hounds. Those comparisons usually began and ended with Troop . . . he was the best around. Underwood knew there was no place in the world Troop loved more than that camp. It was only fitting, he decided, that Troop spend eternity there. On that dreary Labor Day of 1937, Underwood said good-bye to his legendary coonhound. He wrapped Troop in a cotton pick sack, buried him three feet down, and marked the grave with a rock from a nearby old chimney. On the rock, with a hammer and a screwdriver he had chiseled out Troop's name and the date. A special marker was erected in his memory. Out of one hunter's devotion to his faithful coonhound was born the "Key Underwood Coon Dog Memorial Graveyard," which has become a popular tourist attraction and is the only cemetery of its kind in the world. Other hunters started doing the same when their favorite coon dogs died. Today more than 185 coon dogs from all across the United States are buried in this spot in Northwest Alabama.

Take a photo of any of the markers showing that you are at the Coon Dog Cemetery

4945 Coondog Cemetery Rd 7 miles west of Tuscumbia on U.S. Hwy 72. Turn left on Alabama Hwy 247, and travel approximately 12 miles. Then turn right on Coondog Cemetery Rd and follow the signs.

Coordinates 34.63009, -087.96698

48) Thunder Bay, ON TFOX 24 hours 20 points

Terry Fox is a national hero of Canada. Three years after losing a leg to cancer, he began the Marathon of Hope to raise money for cancer awareness. Starting at the Atlantic Ocean near St. John Newfoundland, he ran the equivalent of a marathon every day for almost 5 months, on one leg and a crude artificial limb. Crowds and attention grew and money began to pour in. Near Thunder Bay, he found he couldn't go on - the cancer had spread to his lungs - and he ended his run. He died several months later. Since then, the annual Terry Fox run has raised over \$500 million for cancer research. Across Canada, there are 32 roads, 14 schools, 14 other buildings, 9 fitness trails, 7 statues, a mountain, and a Coast Guard ship dedicated to Terry Fox.

Take a photo of the statue of Terry Fox.

Thunder Bay Visitor Information Center/rest area, at the rest area off the Trans Canada Hwy (Hwy 11 & 17). GPS: 48.48500, -089.16798