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1) Three Forks, MT SCH 24 hours 250 points

The Corps of Discovery arrived at the Missouri River headwaters on July 27, 1805, and camped about three miles from this site. This statue was erected to commemorate Sacajawea and the bicentennial of the Lewis and Clark Expedition. As a member of the Corps, Sacajawea was invaluable as an interpreter and guide.

Take a photo of the statue of Sacajawea and child titled Coming Home.

W Ash St at S Main St, in the small park across from the hotel.

Coordinates 45.89512, -111.55272

2) Salmon, ID SIC 24 hours 477 points

The Sacajawea Interpretive, Cultural and Educational Center was created to honor Sacajawea, who was born in the Salmon River Valley, which is surrounded by the Beaverhead Mountains and borders the Frank Church River of No Return Wilderness.

Take two photos: a photo of the statue of Sacajawea holding her baby and a photo of the statue of Seaman, our favorite canine explorer.

2700 Main St.

Coordinates 45.16517, -113.86505

3) Stanton, ND KRI 9 am to 6 pm 766 points

Sacajawea was taken captive by a Hidatsa raiding party in what is now Idaho and brought here to the Knife River Indian Villages, where French-Canadian fur trader Toussaint Charbonneau took her as a wife; she was 11 or 12 years old at the time. Lewis and Clark's Corps of Discovery arrived here in 1804 and hired Charbonneau as an interpreter. Sacajawea, now 16 or 17, joined the expedition due to her experience with the land and people to the west.

Obtain a correctly dated passport stamp for the Knife River Indian Villages NHS.

Take a photo of the passport stamp with your rally flag.

564 CR 37, in the National Historic Site visitor center.

Coordinates 47.33143, -101.38592

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4) Fort Benton, MT LCM 24 hours 523 points

The Lewis and Clark Memorial was Fort Benton's contribution to the nation's bicentennial and is considered one of the top ten statues of Western art. Sacajawea's dress is that of the Shoshoni, who were her people, and she holds her infant son Jean Baptiste.

Take a photo of the Lewis and Clark Memorial, and make sure that Sacajawea is visible.

Front Street, on the bank of the Missouri River.

Coordinates 47.81995, -110.66472

5) Grant, MT SAC Daylight 1,088 points

This special memorial area was created in 1932, honoring Sacajawea as an interpreter, guide and counselor to the Lewis and Clark Expedition. At Camp Fortunate, Sacajawea served as a vital interpreter between the Expedition and the Shoshoni as they traded for horses and learned about the road ahead.

Take a photo of the interpretive sign titled Sacajawea, one of two signs which stand about 75 yards down the path from the parking area by the restrooms where the coordinates were taken.

Lemhi Pass Road, 0.4 miles from Lemhi Pass; follow the sign for the Sacajawea Memorial Area. It's 12 miles of narrow (mostly one lane with occasional turnouts), unpaved mountain road from the junction with MT 324 and 13 miles from the junction with ID 28. The Idaho approach is steeper with sharp drop-offs and no guard rails. Use extreme caution.

Coordinates 44.96988, -113.44327

6) Mobridge, SD SAM 24 hours 392 points

Sacajawea is alleged to have died during childbirth in December 1812 about 25 miles from here when she was just 25 years old. In 1929, Mobridge area schoolchildren donated pennies to erect a monument to her and on September 27, 1929, the Sacajawea monument was erected near the Sitting Bull monument overlooking the Missouri River.

Take a photo of the Sacajawea monument which shows the round bronze dedication plaque.

Hwy 1806, four miles south of US 12.

Coordinates 45.51588, -100.48820

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7) Fort Washakie, WY SGR Daylight 654 points

The Sacajawea Cemetery is the official grave site of the young Shoshoni woman who helped lead Lewis and Clark’s Expedition to the Pacific Ocean. Many historians believe that Sacajawea died and was buried in obscurity in 1812. If she had lived until 1884 as her tombstone here claims, she would have been close to 100 years old.

Take a photo of the Sacajawea sculpture.

Cemetery Lane at South Fork Rd, near the rear of the cemetery. Follow the gravel road for 0.2 miles from the first entrance.

Coordinates 42.99295, -108.91550

8) Everywhere, USA SZZ 24 hours 1,750 to 3,300 points

~~Obtain a minimum of five of the Sacajawea bonus locations (number 1-7) and you will receive an additional 1,750 points; six locations and you will receive 2,750 points; all seven locations earns you a total of 3,300 points for the combo. If you do not obtain the minimum required for any combo points, you will still receive the points for any individual bonus obtained.~~

9) Joseph, OR JOS 24 hours 841 points

Chief Joseph was born in 1840 in Wallowa County and like his father before him, became the leader of the Nez Perce. By the 1870s, settlers and the U.S. Cavalry had started to force the Nez Perce from their homelands. In 1877, after a fatal clash with settlers, the Nez Perce began a 1,200-mile strategic retreat to Canada where they hoped to join up with Sitting Bull and the Sioux. With the Cavalry in hot pursuit, this retreat came to be called the Nez Perce War.

Take a photo of the statue of Chief Joseph.

Southwest corner of Main St at Joseph Ave.

Coordinates 45.35332, -117.23002

10) White Bird, ID WBB 24 hours 663 points

The rolling hills below were the scene of the first battle of the Nez Perce War. On June 17, 1877, U.S. Cavalry attempted to bring a few warriors to “justice” in hopes of persuading the rest to move onto the reservation. What appeared to be at first an attempt to parley quickly turned to gunfire and a hasty retreat by the Cavalry. Two or three Nez Perce were wounded but 34 soldiers were killed. After this one-sided rout, war became inevitable.

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Take a photo of the White Bird Battlefield interpretive sign.

US 95, at the overlook.

Coordinates 45.80182, -116.28731

11) Lolo Hot Springs, MT NPT 24 hours 579 points

“On July 23, 1877, approximately 750 members of the Nez Perce Nation, with over 2,000 horses, crossed Lolo Pass to escape the pursuing U.S. Army. Leaving their homeland behind, they followed this trail across the Bitterroot Mountains in an attempt to find peace by joining with traditional allies to the east.”

Take a photo of the small Nez Perce Trail marker mounted on a concrete base with the text above.

US 12, near the Lolo Pass visitor center just over the Idaho border.

Coordinates 46.63460, -114.57783

12) Wisdom, MT BHB Daylight 595 points

On August 9, 1877, gun shots shattered a chilly dawn on a sleeping camp of Nez Perce. By the time the smoke cleared on August 10, almost 90 Nez Perce were dead along with 31 soldiers and volunteers. Big Hole National Battlefield was created to honor all who were there.

According to the memorial bench located at the beginning of the trail head, ~~what is the quote attributed to Kowtoliks?~~

Take a photo of the memorial bench located at the beginning of the trail head.

From Hwy 43, go 0.8 miles to the Siege Area trail head.

Coordinates 45.64373, -113.65325

13) Cody, WY DIP 24 hours 467 points

The ridge you are standing on was the last significant barrier for more than 600 Nez Perce and their 2,000 horses as they fled the pursuing U.S. Cavalry. After the battle of the Big Hole one month earlier, they knew the Army did not intend to leave any survivors. Accounts tell us that the Nez Perce left a wounded warrior on this mountain, where he was discovered and killed by Army scouts. This site became known as Dead Indian Pass.

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Take a photo of the interpretive sign titled One Last Mountain: The Nez Perce War.

At the overlook on Hwy 296.

Coordinates 44.74367, -109.38333

14) Molt, MT CCB 24 hours 230 points

The Nez Perce were able to hold off and escape from the 7th U.S. Cavalry with very limited loss to life. However, the loss of horses to Crow scouts placed a further burden on their remaining worn-out horses and slowed their flight to Canada. The raid was seen as an ultimate betrayal since the Nez Perce considered the Crow allies and friends. Following Canyon Creek, the Nez Perce continued their journey north toward the Canadian border.

Take a photo of the Battle of Canyon Creek interpretive sign.

Corner of Buffalo Trail and Lipps Rd.

Coordinates 45.77573, -108.79578

15) Chinook, MT BPB 24 hours 614 points

“From where the sun now stands I will fight no more forever.” These words were spoken by Chief Joseph on October 5, 1877 in surrender to Captain Nelson Miles at the final engagement of the Nez Perce War here at Bear Paw Battlefield. Following a 1,200-mile running fight from western Idaho over the previous four months, the U.S. Army managed to corner most of the Nez Perce here, just 42 miles south of the border with Canada, where the Nez Perce had hoped to seek refuge from persecution by the U.S. government.

Take a photo of the large marker attached to a larger rock which shows Chief Joseph and Colonel Miles. This marker is straight ahead of you at the coordinates, just off the highway.

Hwy 240, 16 miles south of Chinook.

Coordinates 48.37797, -109.21235

~~**16) Everywhere, USA NZZ 24 hours 1,750 to 4,500 points**~~

~~Obtain a minimum of five Nez Perce War bonus locations (number 9-15) and you will receive an additional 1,750 points; six locations and you will receive 3,300 points; all seven locations will earn you 4,500 points for the combo. If you do not obtain the minimum required for any combo points, you will still receive the points for any individual bonus obtained.~~

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17) Fort Robinson, NE CHO 24 hours 451 points

In 1878, a group of Cheyenne left their reservation in Oklahoma and attempted to return to their homeland. 149 of them were captured and taken to Fort Robinson where they were held without food or supplies until they finally broke out and once again fled north. During the protracted escape and pursuit, 64 Cheyenne and 11 soldiers were killed.

Take a photo of the Cheyenne Outbreak historical marker.

US 20, two miles west of Fort Robinson.

Coordinates 42.65312, -103.49659

18) Mosby, MT MUS 24 hours 536 points

In 1868, the Montana Hide and Fur Company, aided by soldiers from the 13th Infantry, built Fort Musselshell about 35 miles north of here. The fort carried on a lively trade with the Crow and Assiniboine. The Lakota however resented the intrusion and harassed the settlement, eventually forcing its abandonment in 1870.

Take a photo of the Fort Musselshell historical marker, one of three at the rest area.

Hwy 200, one mile east of Mosby.

Coordinates 46.98968, -107.85960

19) Fort Ransom, ND FTR 24 hours 540 points

Fort Ransom was established on this site on June 18, 1867, one of a chain of forts in Dakota Territory established to protect frontier settlements. After the establishment of Fort Seward at Jamestown in 1872 when the Northern Pacific Railway reached that point, Fort Ransom was no longer needed and was abandoned by the government on May 27, 1872.

Take a photo of the Fort Ransom Historic Site marker.

W Hjelle Parkway, one mile west of Fort Ransom.

Coordinates 46.51865, -97.94132

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20) Pickstown, SD FRC 24 hours 305 points

Fort Randall was established in 1856 and in 1875, soldiers of the 1st Infantry built a chapel with a bell tower and an IOOF meeting hall. This stone church had an organ, beautiful stained glass windows, black walnut pews and a library with over 1,500 books.

According to the Spiritual & Social Sustenance interpretive sign, ~~who was the fort's caretaker after it was abandoned?~~

Take a photo of the Spiritual & Social Sustenance interpretive sign with your rally flag.

Chapel Drive, by the fence in front of the chapel, next to the two historical markers.

Coordinates 43.04918, -098.56238

21) White Sulphur Springs, MT FLB 24 hours 498 points

Fort Logan was originally called Camp Baker and was established in March 1870, then renamed for Captain Logan who fell in the Battle of the Big Hole engaging Chief Joseph and his warriors. A small replica of the blockhouse was built in White Sulphur Springs, while the original is located 20 miles west of here in old Fort Logan.

Take a photo of the replica Fort Logan blockhouse.

Chilton St at 3rd Ave SW, across the street from the small parking area.

Coordinates 46.54665, -110.90602

22) Rhame, ND FDL 24 hours 627 points

On this site in September 1864, an emigrant train under the command of Capt. James Fisk bound for the gold fields of Montana was besieged by hostile Sioux, despite the fact that an armed escort of 50 U.S. Cavalrymen had been provided for protection. The company built defensive works of prairie sod and held out until a rescue party from Fort Rice arrived.

Take a photo of the Fort Dilts Historic Site marker.

Fort Dilts Rd, four miles of gravel road northwest of US 12. The marker is mounted on a petrified wood base approximately 100 yards south from the road and unlocked gate.

Coordinates 46.28007, -103.77615

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23) Wallula, WA FWW 24 hours 1,053 points

Fort Walla Walla was a vital link in this region's fur trade and helped open up the Northwest to the white man. From this post, traders and trappers pushed into the rich Snake River basin. The fort was abandoned by the Hudson's Bay Company at the start of the Indian War in 1855.

Take a photo of the Fort Walla Walla marker hanging from the wooden posts.

US 12, on the bank of the Columbia River.

Coordinates 46.08454, -118.90953

~~**24) Everywhere, USA FZZ 24 hours 1,750 - 5,000 points**~~

~~Obtain a minimum of five old forts bonus locations (number 17-23) and you will receive an additional 1,750 points; six locations and you will receive 3,500 points; all seven locations will earn you 5,000 points for the combo. If you do not obtain the minimum required for any combo points, you will still receive the points for any individual bonus obtained.~~

25) Currie, MN SLS Daylight 744 points

Slaughter Slough is a wetland so named for being the site of the Lake Shetek Massacre during the Dakota War of 1862. On Aug. 20, 1862 a band of forty Dakota attacked area settlers, killing fifteen and taking a dozen women and children captive. The surviving captives were freed four months later near Mobridge by young Dakota boys who became known as the Fool Soldiers. President Lincoln ordered the execution of the Dakota involved in the massacre, and 38 men were hung that December 26th in Mankato, the largest mass hanging in U.S. history.

Take a photo of the Slaughter Slough Monument, a large rock resting upon three smaller stones with a plaque attached to it. The kiosk at the parking area has an interpretive sign, Story of the Stones, with a photo of the monument for reference.

225th Ave, 1.5 miles of gravel road north of Hwy 30. The monument is located 1,750 feet down the mowed trail to the west of the parking area.

Coordinates 44.08330, -95.61318

26) Kulm, ND WHB Daylight 677 points

On September 3 and 5, 1863, U.S. Cavalry engaged Yankton and Hunkpatina Sioux in the bloodiest battle fought on North Dakota soil. The battle at Whitestone Hill was a response to the 1862 Santee Sioux rebellion in Minnesota. To punish the Sioux, the Cavalry was sent into the Dakota Territory,

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with the engagement here resulting in the death of 150-300 Sioux and the destruction of 500,000 pounds of buffalo meat and other possessions. The Sioux confronted here likely had no role in the Minnesota troubles; victory came at the expense of innocent people.

Take a photo which clearly shows the tall monument with the soldier blowing a bugle at the top of the hill. You do not have to climb the hill unless desired or required to get a clear shot.

73rd Ave SE at Whitestone Hill Battlefield State Historic Site. This bonus requires riding a minimum of six miles of gravel road from the nearest pavement, from any direction.

Coordinates 46.16878, -098.85680

27) Killdeer, ND KMB Daylight 689 points

On July 28, 1864, a U.S. military force attacked several groups from the Sioux Nation who were camped here, to punish those who had participated in Minnesota's Dakota Conflict of 1862. Even though many of the Sioux camped here had not taken part and had sought to make peace with the government, the Cavalry killed indiscriminately, destroying lodges and valuable supplies.

Take a photo of the Killdeer Mountain historical marker.

Killdeer Mt. Battlefield Rd. There are a few signs directing you to the battlefield from Hwy 200. The route with the least amount of confusion, gravel road and turns is to follow 1st St SW west from Hwy 22 Bypass for approximately four miles; turn right and go north one more mile, then turn left and go west another 1.6 miles.

Coordinates 47.42147, -102.91707

28) Story, WY WBX Daylight 446 points

The Wagon Box Fight was an engagement on August 2, 1867 near Fort Phil Kearny during Red Cloud's War. A party of twenty-six U.S. Army soldiers and six civilians were attacked by several hundred Lakota. Although outnumbered, the soldiers were armed with new Springfield rifles and built a defensive wall of wagon boxes to protect them. They held off the attackers for hours with few casualties, though they lost a lot of horses and mules.

Find the small interpretive sign titled Wagon Box Monument which stands next to the actual Wagon Box Battle monument, at the end of the short interpretive trail. ~~According to this sign, what was the name of the Miniconjou Sioux killed in the battle?~~

Take a photo of the small interpretive sign titled Wagon Box Monument with your rally flag.

Wagon Box Rd/CR 145, 1.3 miles of gravel road from Story.

Coordinates 44.55840, -106.89833

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29) Trenton, NE MSC Daylight 591 points

The Massacre Canyon battle took place on August 5, 1873 about half a mile west of here. A Pawnee hunting party of around 700 was surprised by a war party of 1,500 Sioux. It was the last great battle between Great Plains tribes. In the ensuing rout, 75-100 Pawnee were killed, men and mostly women and children, making this the bloodiest attack by the Sioux on the Pawnee.

Take a photo of the Massacre Canyon monument which shows the sad-faced warrior near the top of the tall stone obelisk.

US 34, 3.5 miles east of Trenton.

Coordinates 40.20703, -100.96382

30) Reva, SD BSB 24 hours 388 points

Following the disastrous battles at Rosebud and Little Bighorn, most of the Sioux had started to drift back to their agencies, while the U.S. Army was out for revenge. On Sept. 8th, 1876, fifty men led by Capt. Mills came upon a group of Oglala Sioux led by Chief American Horse here at Slim Buttes. After a siege with casualties on both sides and the chief fatally wounded, the Sioux surrendered. The soldiers then destroyed their village and a great store of valuable dried meat.

Take a photo of the Battle of Slim Buttes historical marker.

Hwy 20, 1.5 miles west of the Hwy 20 and Hwy 79 junction.

Coordinates 45.54375, -103.12550

31) Scott City, KS BCM Daylight 603 points

This monument marks the site of the last battle in Kansas between Native Americans and U.S. troops, known as the Battle of Punished Woman Fork. Homesick and ill, Northern Cheyenne led by Chief Dull Knife were trying to go home, having escaped from the reservation at Fort Reno. On Sept. 27, 1878, the Cheyenne were camped here when the troops sent to capture them attacked. The Cheyenne escaped by night, split in two groups and fled into Nebraska.

Take a photo of the Battle Canyon monument.

From Hwy 95, the monument is 0.9 miles northwest on dirt roads.

Coordinates 38.64357, -100.92785

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32) ~~Everywhere, USA BZZ 24 hours 1,750 – 3,750 points~~

~~Obtain a minimum of five battlefields bonus locations (number 25–31) and you will receive an additional 1,750 points; six locations and you will receive 3,000 points; all seven locations will earn you 3,750 points for the combo. If you do not obtain the minimum required for any combo points, you will still receive the points for any individual bonus obtained.~~

33) Sun Valley, ID HEM Daylight 999 points

“Best of all he loved the fall, the leaves yellow on the cottonwoods. Leaves floating on the trout streams and above the hills. The high blue windless skies, now he will be a part of them forever.” So reads the inscription at the base of a simple bronze column, topped by a bust of Ernest Hemingway, overlooking the gently flowing Trail Creek. In 1961, Hemingway put a shotgun in his mouth and pulled the trigger at his home in nearby Ketchum.

Take a photo of the Hemingway Memorial showing the creek.

Trail Creek Rd/NF 51. The memorial is about 100 ft down the trail from the parking area.

Coordinates 43.71222, -114.34012

34) Athol, KS HRC Daylight 578 points

Dr. Brewster Higley wrote a poem titled My Western Home to describe the beauty of the site he chose in 1871 for his Kansas homestead. He penned his now-famous work on the bank of this creek where he built a cabin with the help of a few friends. Higley presented the poem to his friend Dan Kelly, who set it to music and so the song Home On The Range was born.

Take a photo of the stone marker on the wall of the cabin showing the words and music of My Western Home.

7032 90 Road, 0.8 miles of hard packed dirt road from Hwy 8.

Coordinates 39.88940, -098.94719

35) Sioux City, IA FSB Daylight 637 points

The First Bride’s Grave, which has been called “the most inaccurately named monument in Sioux City,” honors Rosalie Menard Leonais, who in 1853 was supposedly the first white bride to be married in Sioux City, to settler Joseph Leonais. She was actually half Native American and half French. But no matter, the Woodbury Pioneer Club decided she deserved her own monument.

Take a photo of the First Bride Monument.

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Lincoln Way at South Ravine Park. The coordinates provided were taken in the parking area. The following coordinates were taken at the grave site: 42.45795 -96.375615. From the parking area, cross the foot bridge to an open area and bear to the right. Climb the wooden stairs and follow the trail, always bearing to the right to the monument. It's approximately 1,300 ft from the top of the stairs to the monument.

Coordinates 42.45829, -096.37265

36) Zortman, MT ZOR 24 hours 725 points

Zortman is a historic mining town nestled in the Little Rocky Mountains. Gold mining began here in 1884 and by 1920 over 2,000 people resided in this area. A devastating fire swept through the Little Rockies in 1936, destroying most of the mining operations. Zortman today is a quaint village with around 60 residents, a bar and restaurant, garage and an old jail.

Take a photo of the Zortman Jail.

Whitcomb Street in downtown Zortman. There are two main routes into Zortman. Bear Gulch Road from US 191 is paved until the last 0.75 mile to the jail. Seven Mile Road, which runs south from Zortman to US 191, is all gravel road.

Coordinates 47.91740, -108.52512

37) Savoy, SD RFL Daylight 550 points

Roughlock Falls Nature Area is located in Spearfish Canyon and is considered to be one of the most beautiful locations in the Black Hills. At one time, the Homestake Mining Company owned this area, but it was never mined. The Homestake mine closed in 2002.

Take a photo of the interpretive sign titled Welcome to Roughlock Falls Nature Area...America's Hidden Corner.

Roughlock Falls Rd, one mile of gravel road west of US 14A. The sign stands next to the restrooms by the parking area.

Coordinates 44.34992, -103.94437

38) Meeteetse, WY MEE 24 hours 372 points

Otto Franc started the Pitchfork Ranch upriver in 1879, which brought interest and people to this area. A log bridge was erected across the Greybull River in 1886.

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According to the gray stone Meeteetse marker, ~~what was the cost of the 1886 log bridge?~~

Take a photo of the gray stone Meeteetse marker with your rally flag.

State St at Water Ave, at the edge of Ferret Park by the Greybull River bridge.

Coordinates 44.15825, -108.87263

39) Burwell, NE PCB 24 hours 609 points

On January 18, 1874, Lakota Sioux passing through this area purportedly stole food, furs and a cow from some settlers. The next morning, a dozen men went in pursuit determined to recover the property or fight. They found the Lakota camped on Pebble Creek and after they refused to surrender anything of value, a fight ensued, leaving one settler and three Lakota dead.

Take a photo of The Pebble Creek Fight historical marker.

Hwy 91/Hwy 11, 0.5 miles northeast of Burwell.

Coordinates 41.78720, -099.12055

40) Bessemer Bend, WY BES 24 hours 297 points

Bessemer Bend was the last ford of the North Platte River on the Oregon Trail. Emigrants had followed this river for hundreds of miles but here it turned south and became impassable. Toll ferries and bridges downstream of the Bend were established after 1847, but emigrants who did not want to pay the tolls used Bessemer Bend as a low-water crossing.

Take a photo of the History is Not Obvious interpretive sign.

Bessemer Bend Rd/CR 308. From the parking area, follow the concrete path; the interpretive sign is one of eight along the path.

Coordinates 42.77387, -106.53061

41) Huntington, OR FAR 6 am to 9 pm 733 points

Farewell Bend was very important as the place on the Oregon Trail where the Snake River was left behind. From here emigrants would head out across difficult desert terrain and then, after crossing the Blue Mountains, meet up with the Columbia River.

Take a photo of the Farewell Bend historical marker.

Hwy 30, in Farewell Bend State Park.

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Coordinates 44.30364, -117.22656

42) Council Grove, KS FJP 24 hours 316 points

Father Juan Padilla (1500–1542) was a Spanish Roman Catholic missionary who spent much of his life exploring North America with Francisco Vázquez de Coronado on a search for the Seven Cities of Gold. Padilla was one of the first Europeans to see the Grand Canyon and established the first Christian mission in present day United States. He was killed near this site in 1542 by Native Americans and is considered to be one of the first Christian martyrs in the U.S.

Take a photo of the Fr. Juan Padilla Monument marker

900 Road, 0.8 miles of pretty good gravel road.

Coordinates 38.64596, -096.50073

43) Pierre, SD OAH 24 hours 281 points

This chapel originally stood eleven miles upstream, now under 150 feet of water. Thomas Riggs used the chapel as a mission and a school to spread the Gospel to the Sioux.

Take a photo of the Oahe Mission School and Chapel 1877 historical marker.

Hwy 204 at Hwy 1804, by the parking area for the Oahe Dam Visitor Center.

Coordinates 44.45808, -100.38580

44) Waitsburg, WA GYZ 24 hours 772 points

The town of Waitsburg has some nicely done bronze sculptures on display. One sculpture known as the Waitsburg Trilogy depicts three of the town's founding fathers, one of whom is pushing a handcart loaded with sacks full of something.

Take a photo of the three guys and a handcart sculpture.

Main St at Preston Ave.

Coordinates 46.27046, -118.15467

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45) Oxford, ID HUN Daylight 699 points

Jefferson Hunt was a pioneer, soldier and politician. A captain in the Mormon Battalion, he was a brigadier general in the California State Militia, a California State Assemblyman, and later a representative to the Utah Territorial Legislature. Hunt died in Oxford in 1879 and is buried in the small cemetery behind the hill upon which this monument stands.

Take a photo of the Hunt Monument. ~~According to the monument where was Captain Jefferson Hunt born?~~

US 81 at Red Rock Pass.

Coordinates 42.35433, -112.04929

46) Broadus, MT BIG 24 hours 565 points

Montana's big sky has inspired many poets. Bob Fletcher wrote these verses and in 1934, Cole Porter bought Fletcher's poem. It became one of Porter's greatest hits, but it wasn't until 1954 that Fletcher got credit for composing the lyrics that inspired the hit song Don't Fence Me In.

Take a photo of the Big Sky Country historical marker.

US 212, at the rest area just south of Broadus.

Coordinates 45.42175, -105.39703

47) Ipswich, SD MED 24 hours 324 points

Found near Mobridge, this Medicine or Prayer Rock was created by some old Native American intent on building himself up as a medicine man. Once formed, it was a symbol of great power and was venerated by the Natives, who believed it to be a work of the Great Spirit.

According to the plaque on the Medicine Rock, ~~to whom is it dedicated?~~

Take a photo of the plaque on the Medicine Rock with your rally flag.

120 Main St, in front of the library.

Coordinates 45.44508, -099.02778

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48) Saco, MT SBR 24 hours 330 points

Montana’s native people are said to revere this boulder that once perched high atop a wind-swept ridge overlooking the Cree Crossing on the Milk River. Since late prehistoric times, native peoples of the Northern Plains have honored the Sleeping Buffalo’s spiritual power.

Take a photo of the Sleeping Buffalo Rock historical marker.

US 2 at Hwy 243, ten miles west of Saco.

Coordinates 48.46968, -107.54938

49) Moran, WY SHP 24 hours 406 points

The Tukudika were a branch of the Shoshoni people known as the Sheep Eaters for their reliance on the bighorn sheep of the high mountains. Among the Tukudika lived a particular man, Togwotee, whose name is said to mean “lance thrower” in Shoshoni language. He was an expert marksman and powerful shaman.

According to the interpretive sign, Togwotee attended dances at the Wind River Reservation, ~~and was widely feared for his curses enacted during which dance?~~

Take a photo of the interpretive sign with your rally flag.

US 26/US 287, at the turnout 25 miles southeast of Moran.

Coordinates 43.75407, -110.06848

50) Arco, ID EBR 9 am to 5 pm 891 points

Experimental Breeder Reactor I (EBR-I) is a decommissioned research reactor and National Historic Landmark. It was the world’s first breeder reactor. At 1:50 p.m. on December 20, 1951, it became one of the world’s first electricity-generating nuclear power plants when it produced sufficient electricity to illuminate four 200-watt light bulbs.

Take a photo of the reactor. You’ll find it upstairs at stop number 4 on the free tour.

US 20, eighteen miles southeast of Arco.

Coordinates 43.51183, -113.00607

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51) Hutchinson, KS COS Wed-Fri 9 am to 7 pm 777 points

The world's fastest spy plane, the Lockheed SR-71A Blackbird, hangs inside the Hall of Space Museum at the Cosmosphere. In fact, they built the museum around it. The Blackbird could travel at speeds over Mach 3.2 at an altitude of 85,000 ft and fly from New York to London (3,461 miles) in 1 hour and 55 minutes.

Take a photo of as much of the SR-71A as you can get and yes, your flag must be in the photo.

1100 N Plum St. Admission fee is \$13.50 + tax, \$2 discount for seniors and military.

Coordinates 38.06495, -097.92096

52) Creston, WY HBJ 24 hours 265 points

Henry Bourne Joy was president of the Packard Motor Car Company and a major promoter of the automobile. In 1913, Joy was a principal organizer of the Lincoln Highway Association, a group dedicated to building a concrete road from New York to San Francisco.

Take a photo of the Henry Bourne Joy And The Lincoln Highway historical marker.

1-80 at exit 184. From I-80, the 0.3 mile road to the marker is unpaved and deeply rutted.

Coordinates 41.71343, -107.78511

53) Helena, MT FWR 24 hours 382 points

Constant Guyot built a toll road across the Continental Divide near here in 1867, while his wife ran a two-room hotel and restaurant and was famous for her hospitality. In 1868 she was found murdered in her cabin. Her killer was never caught though evidence pointed to her husband, who fled shortly after her death. Her ghost was said to haunt the cabin for years afterward.

Take a photo of The Frenchwoman's Road historical marker.

US 12 at MacDonald Pass, approximately 15 miles west of Helena. There is an identical marker across the road on eastbound US 12. Either marker is acceptable.

Coordinates 46.56178, -112.30867

54) Cascade, ID LVA 24 hours 878 points

While hunting stolen horses on Aug. 20, 1878, William Monday, Jake Groseclose, Tom Healy and "Three Finger" Smith were ambushed in a rocky basin about a mile from here. Monday and

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Groseclose were killed immediately and Healy wounded while Smith, “being a man of experience in such matters,” ran away. He made it 40 miles to Salmon Meadows.

Take a photo of the Long Valley Ambush historical marker.

Hwy 55/Main St at Patterson Ave.

Coordinates 44.51878, -116.04436

55) Gothenburg, NE PON 24 hours 244 points

This original Pony Express Station was built in 1854 on the Oregon Trail four miles east of Fort McPherson and was used as a fur trading post and ranch house. From 1860-61 it was used as a Pony Express station, and then as an Overland Trail Stage station. It was later moved here and is “dedicated to all pioneers who passed this way to win and hold the west.”

Take a photo of the Original Pony Express Station plaque attached to the cabin wall.

In the park off 15th St.

Coordinates 40.93307, -100.15947

56) Westmoreland, KS ORE 24 hours 290 points

Thousands of pioneers forged westward in their quest for a new life in Oregon in the 1800’s. Along the way, they camped in this area by Scott Springs. Local legend says that at times the whole of what is now Westmoreland was covered by the camps of travelers and their wagons.

Take a photo of the wagon and oxen.

Hwy 99, in Oregon Trail Park.

Coordinates 39.38324, -096.40569

57) Terry, MT BUF 24 hours 645 points

Behind this fence lies the remains of six men purported to be buffalo hunters. Drawn from the fringes of the American frontier, their identities can no longer be verified. One is said to have been killed by Indians in 1878, another was killed in a fight in 1880 at the Foley Roadhouse.

According to the interpretive sign next to the fence titled Buffalo Hunters - Symbols of a Frontier Era, who shot two inmates in the Terry city jail in 1917?

W Old Hwy 10, seven miles southwest of Terry.

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Coordinates 46.73038, -105.43483

58) Moorcroft, WY TEX 24 hours 201 points

Along this trail (1866-1897) passed herds of cattle from distant Texas to replace the fast vanishing buffalo. Moorcroft, where the Texas Trail crossed the Belle Fourche River, was the nation's largest shipping point for cattle and sheep from 1880 to 1890.

Take a photo of the gray stone Texas Trail marker.

I-90 at US 14, at the rest area.

Coordinates 44.27567, -104.97358

59) La Crosse, KS BRB 24 hours 357 points

Post rock and barbed wire was the fence of choice for most Kansas farmers. Since trees for wood were unavailable, limestone was quarried to make fence posts.

Take a photo of the Post Rock Museum and a photo of the giant ball of barbed wire in front of the Barbed Wire Museum.

202 West First St.

Coordinates 38.52455, -099.31148

60) Kimball, NE FLU 24 hours 262 points

In 1910 the Kimball Irrigation District voted to construct an irrigation system which utilized flumes built in Kimball by Patrick Maginnis. He began building flumes in the 1890s and soon developed the patented Galvanized Steel Flume.

Take a photo of the Maginnis Irrigational Flume historical marker.

US 30, six miles west of Kimball.

Coordinates 41.22923, -103.77915

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61) Hill City, SD PAC 24 hours 399 points

This dam is named for the town of Pactola, now flooded under the reservoir. The town was named by miners during the Black Hills Gold Rush which led to the Great Sioux War of 1876, during which the U.S. Army drove the Lakota Sioux and Cheyenne people from their land.

Take a photo of the large boulder with E.C.W. Pactola Camp_ F_4 EST 5-18-33 Col 789 engraved on it.

US 385, by the visitor center at the south side of the dam, just beyond the railing and overlooking Lake Pactola approximately 13 miles north of Hill City.

Coordinates 44.06888, -103.48358

62) Mullen, NE HEC 24 hours 276 points

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

Take a photo of the Site of Hecla historical marker.

Hwy 2, twelve miles west of Mullen.

Coordinates 42.03737, -101.23965

63) Council Bluffs, IA LNC 24 hours 410 points

During a visit to Council Bluffs in 1859, Abraham Lincoln asked local railroad engineer Grenville Mellen Dodge about the best route for a railroad to the Pacific. From this vantage point, Dodge recommended the Platte Valley Route. Three years after becoming President, Lincoln signed an executive order designating Council Bluffs as the eastern terminus.

Take a photo of the Lincoln Monument.

Lafayette Ave.

Coordinates 41.26791, -95.85262

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64) Nicodemus, KS NIC 24 hours 373 points

Nicodemus, founded in 1877, was the first western town built by and for black settlers. In September of that year 300 settlers recruited from Kentucky arrived at the newly platted town. This site represents the only remaining all black town established at the end of Reconstruction.

Take a photo of the Nicodemus Town Hall.

304 Washington Ave.

Coordinates 39.39313, -099.61473

65) White Shield, ND OSC 24 hours 481 points

There is only one Old Scouts Society and this is the cemetery where they honor their dead. General Custer knew some of these men by name when they stood with him against the Sioux. Members of the Three Affiliated Tribes, the Mandan, Hidatsa and Arikara who served with the U.S. military are buried here. The tradition of scouts from these three tribes goes back over 200 years and includes Sacajawea, the most famous Hidatsa scout.

Take a photo of the large stone cairn/tribute memorial with the Old Scouts sign atop.

Hwy 1804, 3.5 miles west of White Shield, just inside the entrance to the cemetery.

Coordinates 47.64663, -101.91783

66) Ennis, MT WAR 24 hours 455 points

The Veterans Memorial in Ennis is impressive. It consists of walls of bricks honoring veterans from all branches of the armed forces. We found several bricks with some familiar names on them. See if you can find them too.

Take a photo of the brick on Wall 9 engraved with the name of the man (Warchild) who makes sure all the starters of the Iron Butt Rally get out of the parking lot quickly and safely.

W. Main St.

Coordinates 45.34866, -111.73248

67) Mission, SD ASS Daylight 490 points

Bart and Lisa refuse to take any responsibility for this bonus. This was all David's idea, even though Lisa somehow ended up scouting it.

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Take a photo of your motorcycle in front of the tall Assman Implement sign (not the one on the building). There is a residence on the premises so please be courteous.

US 18, approximately eight miles east of Mission.

Coordinates 43.30328, -100.50144

68) Shell, WY BHS 24 hours 825 points

The Big Horn Scenic Byway begins in the town of Shell and enters Shell Canyon just east of town. US 14 climbs to its highest point at Granite Pass, elevation 9,033 feet.

Take a photo of the Nature's Destruction interpretive sign, one of two signs at the overlook.

US 14, approximately 14 miles east of Shell.

Coordinates 44.57248, -107.55077

69) Stanley, ID PPS 24 hours 866 points

The Ponderosa Pine Scenic Byway starts in Boise and ends here in Stanley. There are more acres of road-less wilderness in this region than anywhere else in the lower 48 states.

Take a photo of the Ponderosa Pine Scenic Byway interpretive sign.

Hwy 21, at the turnout just west of Stanley.

Coordinates 44.21988, -114.96053

70) Lincoln, MT COL 24 hours 501 points

The coldest official temperature ever recorded in the continental United States occurred at a mining camp near here Jan. 20, 1954, when the temperature dropped to 70 degrees below zero.

Take a photo of the Record Cold Spot sign.

Hwy 200, just south of Rogers Pass.

Coordinates 47.06963, -112.37342

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71) Baker City, OR OTM 24 hours 587 points

The Oregon Trail passed northward just east of this monument and the clearly cut ruts created by many thousands of emigrant wagons are still very evident. The local Kiwanis Club erected this tall pyramid-shaped rock cairn in 1943 to mark the 100th anniversary of the Trail.

Take a photo of the Oregon Trail Memorial.

Hwy 86, 3.7 miles east of Baker City.

Coordinates 44.81092, -117.74351

72) Colby, KS SPP 24 hours 292 points

Kansas native Charlie Morton sculpted this 11-foot-tall bronze mom in 1985, using his wife and son as models. Titled Spirit of the Prairie, it depicts a mom circa 1885 with a small boy propped on her right hip, her left hand waving at something. It's not exactly a happy looking mom.

Take a photo of the Spirit of the Prairie sculpture.

N Court Ave at E 3rd St, in front of the courthouse.

Coordinates 39.39610, -101.04327

73) Marysville, KS PER 24 hours 310 points

This bronze sculpture is the largest of its kind in the Midwest. It portrays the first Pony Express rider, Jack Kectley, carrying the mail west from Marysville, which he did on April 3, 1860, on the initial run to Sacramento. The Pony Express lasted only eighteen months.

Take a photo of the Pony Express Rider sculpture.

7th St between US 36 and Broadway.

Coordinates 39.84180, -096.64943

74) Dunning, NE SND 24 hours 621 points

The Sandhills Heritage Museum is housed in the 100 year-old Home State Bank building and is part of a campaign by the residents of Dunning to "Make Blaine County Great Again." You can judge for yourself how that's working out.

Take a photo of the Sandhills Heritage Museum sign.

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416 Jewett Ave, next to the museum.

Coordinates 41.82838, -100.10575

75) Utica, MT SDS 24 hours 707 points

Founded in 1880, Utica once claimed 800 residents and was one of the wildest places in central Montana. The Silver Dollar Saloon was built in 1888 and had a dance hall upstairs. The Hotel Judith was next door and had a dining hall where Calamity Jane worked as a cook.

Take a photo of the Silver Dollar Saloon.

Hwy 541, where the pavement ends in downtown Utica.

Coordinates 46.96780, -110.09218

76) Green River, WY JWP 24 hours 488 points

John Wesley Powell was a U.S. soldier, geologist, professor and explorer of the American West, most famous for the 1869 Powell Geographic Expedition, a three-month river trip down the Green and Colorado rivers, including the first official U.S. government-sponsored passage through the Grand Canyon. If he had lived in our time, Powell might well have been a long distance motorcycle rider - even with just one arm.

Take a photo of the statue of John Wesley Powell.

Corner of N Center St and E Flaming Gorge Way, in front of the county historical museum.

Coordinates 41.52905, -109.46728

77) Lone Pine, ID COT 24 hours 300 points

A French-Canadian who came to southern Idaho in 1818, Joseph Cote found this valley while trapping beaver. He had been a member of David Thompson's 1811 Columbia River expedition. Early trappers knew this valley as Cote's Defile because of his contribution to regional fur trade.

Take a photo of the Cote's Defile historical marker.

Hwy 28, approximately 13 miles northwest of Lone Pine.

Coordinates 44.33272, -113.08202

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78) New Meadows, ID PJC 24 hours ~~602~~ points

John Welch, who always went by the name Packer John, hauled supplies from Lewiston to Idaho City during the Boise Basin gold rush of 1863-64. He built a cabin one quarter mile north of here which quickly became an Idaho landmark and a home to territorial conventions.

Take a photo of the white stone, Idaho-shaped monument to Packer John’s cabin.

North side of Hwy 55.

Coordinates 44.95569, -116.22480

79) Rapid City, SD GBB 24 hours ~~100~~ points

Visitors to downtown Rapid City are greeted by the City of Presidents, a series of life-size bronze statues of past presidents along the city’s streets and sidewalks. The project began in 2000 to honor the legacy of the American presidency. Each sculpture is privately funded and the pattern of placement is chosen to eliminate any sense of favoritism or political gain.

Take a photo of George W. Bush and his Scottish Terrier, Barney.

Corner of 5th St at St. Joseph St.

Coordinates 44.07969, -103.22550

80) Topeka, KS EQA Daylight ~~224~~ points

According to the website for the non-profit Planting Peace, the Equality House is a symbol of compassion, peace, and positive change. It serves as a resource center for human rights initiatives and stands as a visual reminder of their commitment to equality for all.

Take a photo of the Equality House.

1200 SW Orleans St.

Coordinates 39.04565, -95.72126

81) McClusky, ND CND 24 hours ~~400~~ points

In honor of its location near the geographical center of North Dakota, McClusky has erected a monument consisting of two large cane-shaped steel beams which form a giant heart. The actual geographical center lies five miles southwest of town.

Take a photo of the sculpture representing the “heart” of North Dakota.

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In the park just off Hwy 200 between 2nd St W and Main St.

Coordinates 47.48558, -100.44358

82) Lincoln, NE PPP Daylight 422 points

These four sandstone columns were actually part of the original Treasury building in Washington, DC. They were removed during a renovation project in 1908 and shipped to Lincoln in 1916 to be used to honor Williams Jennings Bryan.

Take a photo of the four pillars.

Pioneers Park. After entering the park continue straight around the elk sculpture to a parking area. The path to the pillars will be on the left as you approach the parking area from the elk. Walk about 1/8th mile to the pillars.

Coordinates 40.77941, -096.76084

83) Medicine Bow, WY GAW 24 hours 351 points

George Adams Wyman was the first person to make a transcontinental crossing of the United States by motor vehicle. In 1903, Wyman rode his 1902 California Motorcycle Company motor bicycle from San Francisco to New York City in 51 days, finishing 20 days before Dr. Horatio Nelson Jackson, the first person to cross the continent by automobile.

Take a photo of the Waypoint sign for George A. Wyman, 1st Across America.

US 30 at Medicine Bow-McFadden Rd, on the fence in front of the museum.

Coordinates 41.89533, -106.20018

84) Thermopolis, WY PUG 24 hours 438 points

On September 14, 1950, Reverend William Barrow Pugh died in a car crash here on US 20. Pugh, the clerk of the Presbyterian Church U.S.A., and another man were traveling to Denver when the two-vehicle crash occurred.

Take a photo of the monument to Reverend William Barrow Pugh.

US 20, eight miles south of Thermopolis.

Coordinates 43.54123, -108.18230

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85) Lemmon, SD PET 24 hours 543 points

This petrified wood park occupies nearly an entire city block and was built in 1930-32, under the supervision of Ole S. Quammen, an amateur geologist, from rocks scavenged from nearby and hauled to Lemmon. In 1954, the park became city property.

Take a photo of the sign “In Memory of Ole S. Quammen, father of Mrs. Harry C. Olson, the creator and donor of this, the world’s largest Petrified Wood Park of its kind.”

Main Ave between 5th St and 6th St. The sign is about 40 yards from the coordinates, just past the museum/gift shop.

Coordinates 45.93957, -102.15903

86) Garnet, MT GAR Daylight recommended 1,594 points

Garnet is a historic mining ghost town at the head of First Chance Creek. It was named after the brown garnet rock found in this area that was used as an abrasive and a semi-precious stone, and today is managed by the Bureau of Land Management. The Garnet visitor center is housed in what once was Ole’s Tavern, built in 1938 and in operation until the early 1960s.

Take a photo of the interpretive sign for Ole’s Tavern and the Visitor Center. The sign stands next to the visitor center (to the left of the entrance as you face it).

Centennial Rd, about one mile south of Garnet Range Rd. The first four miles of Garnet Range Road are paved, the remaining seven miles are gravel. The coordinates are at the parking area where the quarter mile trail down the hill to the town begins. The visitor center and sign is another 150 yards to the right from the trail bottom. This is a self-service fee area (\$3 when we were there). The route south from Garnet toward I-90, Bear Gulch Road, is not recommended.

Coordinates 46.82678, -113.33627

87) Hayes, SD PLM 24 hours 269 points

The Plum Creek water hole was alleged to be the best in the territory over 100 years ago. A telegraph station was located here and the Deadwood Stage changed horses here. Three famous old trails crossed here, the Deadwood, the Fort Bennett Army and the Cherry Creek Indian trails.

According to the marker at the base of the small white monument with a tiny obelisk atop, ~~who was the telegrapher?~~

Take a photo of the marker at the base of the small white monument with a tiny obelisk atop, with your rally flag.

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US 14, two miles south of the junction with Hwy 63.

Coordinates 44.34088, -101.12758

88) Rexburg, ID DIK 24 hours 285 points

This park is named for Beaver Dick, a mountain man of the late fur trade days who lived here until 1899. Born in England, his real name was Richard Leigh. He came west as a trapper but the real fur trade was already over, so he married a Shoshoni woman and stayed anyway.

Take a photo of the Beaver Dick historical marker.

Hwy 33, in Beaver Dick Park about 5 miles west of US 20. The marker is across from the picnic shelter; keep left after entering the park - it's not far from the main entrance.

Coordinates 43.82565, -111.90627

89) Watson, MN LQP 24 hours 401 points

The Lac qui Parle Mission opened in 1835, a time when the Lakota remained in control of the region and their lives. The missionaries and their families were guests in a land that did not belong to them. The mission was closed in 1854, the year after the Treaty of Traverse des Sioux was ratified, leaving the Lakota only a fragment of their homeland as a reservation.

According to the Lac qui Parle Mission interpretive sign with the artist's conception of the original church at Lac qui Parle, ~~who was the artist who drew it and when did he draw it?~~

Take a photo of the Lac qui Parle Mission interpretive sign with your rally flag.

CR 13 at CR 32. The sign is next to the stone wall, just off the county road.

Coordinates 45.02298, -095.86788

90) Boise, ID BOI 24 hours 500 points

Pick up receipt for any purchase in Boise, Idaho. The location, date and time must be machine-printed on the receipt.

Take a photo of the Boise receipt, with your rally flag.

I-84 in Idaho.

Coordinates 43.61583, -116.20167

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91) Newcastle, WY TUB 24 hours 296 points

In the spring of 1889, Tubb Town was built in anticipation of the new railroad expected to come through. It quickly became a hub of nefarious activity. On September 1st that same year, it was announced the railroad would not come through. Within a few weeks the town was abandoned.

According to the Site of Field City historical marker, ~~what was the first ordinance passed by the new residents?~~

Take a photo of Site of Field City historical marker with your rally flag.

US 16 at Martin Rd.

Coordinates 43.82144, -104.14105

92) Brockway, MT BRK 24 hours 303 points

In 1910, the three Brockway brothers filed on adjoining homesteads here along the fertile Redwater River. By 1913, the settlement's importance justified the opening of a post office. The town thrived (so much winning) and from 1950 to 1962, it even had a drive-in movie theater.

Take a photo of the Brockway, Montana historical marker.

Hwy 253, 0.6 miles south of Hwy 200.

Coordinates 47.30260, -105.76795

93) Lake City, SD WAD 24 hours 344 points

Construction of Fort Wadsworth began on August 1, 1864, named after Gen. James Wadsworth, who was killed at the Battle of the Wilderness that year. In 1876, the name was changed to Fort Sisseton and for 25 years it was the military and social center of a large area of the territory.

Take a photo of the side of the historical marker which shows the map of Fort Wadsworth.

Hwy 10, 0.2 miles east of the junction with CR 5.

Coordinates 45.74693, -97.52095

94) Twin Falls, ID EVL 24 hours 675 points

On September 8, 1974, daredevil Evel Knievel tried and failed to leap the mile-wide chasm of the Snake River Canyon on his rocket motorcycle when his drogue parachute malfunctioned and opened

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on take-off. Though it was a less than auspicious milestone for Evel and the city of Twin Falls, Evel's fans loved him for at least trying and built a monument to honor him.

Take a photo of the Evel Knievel Jump Monument.

US 93, at the visitors center at south end of Perrine Bridge, to the left of the stairway leading from the parking lot to the bridge.

Coordinates 42.59855, -114.45469

95) Orpha, WY ONE 24 hours 499 points

The One Mile Hog Ranch was perhaps the rowdiest, roughest and most dangerous red light establishment in Wyoming. Built in 1880, the saloon sat just across the Platte River about a mile north of Fort Fetterman. With a dance hall and bawdy house, the place soon acquired a tough reputation. The whiskey business flourished, with poker games going on night and day.

Take a photo of The One Mile Hog Ranch historical marker.

Hwy 93 at Tank Farm Rd.

Coordinates 42.86070, -105.49937

96) Roundup, MT HNG 24 hours 470 points

Cattle rustling was considered one of the lowest forms of crime and punishable by death. In the 1880s, three rustlers were caught by local ranchers after an exhaustive search. Without question or trial, the three rustlers and two strangers were hung from a tree. It was later discovered that the two strangers were innocent of the crime. No vigilantes were ever identified or prosecuted.

Take a photo of the sign on the fence for the Hanging Tree.

Main St at 3rd Ave W.

Coordinates 46.44403, -108.54208

97) Merriman, NE SCB 24 hours 362 points

Merriman was established in 1885 when the Fremont, Elkhorn and Missouri Valley Railroad was extended to that point. Cattle ranching is one of the few remaining occupations here.

Take a photo of the Sandhill Cattle Brands marker.

N. Mills St.

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Coordinates 42.91917, -101.70059

98) Sibley, IA HWK 24 hours 441 points

At 1,670 feet, Hawkeye Point is officially the highest natural land elevation in Iowa. The spot is located on what once was the Sterler farm and is now county property.

According to the green and white directional markers, ~~how far is it to Brasstown Bald, Georgia and what is the elevation of Brasstown Bald?~~

Take a photo of the green and white directional markers with your rally flag.

130th St, 0.2 miles of gravel road from Hwy 60.

Coordinates 43.46010, -095.70907

99) Ten Sleep, WY MDL Daylight 755 points

While Meadowlark Lake looks like a natural, idyllic paradise in the Bighorn Mountains, it was in fact created by the construction of a dam built by Company 841 of the Civilian Conservation Corps in 1936. However it came to be, it's a beautiful place.

Take a photo of the North Cove information board that shows "You Are Here".

Forest Rd 423, 0.3 miles of gravel from US 16.

Coordinates 44.17942, -107.22163

100) Lewiston, ID SPI 24 hours 1,117 points

The Spiral Highway, also referred to as the Old Lewiston Grade, was originally constructed in 1917. The road is an iconic landmark in the town of Lewiston and was the subject of the 1950s rock n' roll song Hot Rod Lincoln. This historic road is often cited as Idaho's windiest.

Ride the Spiral Highway! Take a photo of the Kenworth dealership sign ~~and record your starting odometer~~, then end your ride on the Spiral Highway with a photo of the Lewiston Hill historical marker ~~and record your finishing odometer~~. You must ride this route without deviation.

You do not need to record your odometer although you are welcome to photograph it at each end and submit the photos. Your rally flag does not have to be in photos of your odometer but it must be in the photos at the start and end.

1643 Spiral Highway (Kenworth dealer).

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Coordinates 46.43230, -117.00917

101) Lindsborg, KS COR Daylight 260 points

Coronado Heights receives its name from Francisco Vasquez de Coronado, who visited central Kansas in 1541 looking for gold. He didn't find any, but in the 1930s, the WPA built this castle and picnic area in his honor.

Take a photo of Coronado Castle.

Coronado Heights Park. Coronado Heights Road/Winchester Road is a well maintained gravel road. You will turn north on 12th Ave. The last 1/2 mile is twisty, uphill, gravel with ruts. Use caution especially if the road is wet.

Coordinates 38.61322, -097.70315

102) Ellsworth, NE SDZ 24 hours 610 points

This is the country of Mari Sandoz - historian, novelist, teacher - who brought its history and its people to life in her many books, articles and stories. Born in Sheridan County, she lived much of her life in the East, but is buried here in her own West. Mari Sandoz was first famed for Old Jules (1935), the story of her father and other settlers who came to the upper Niobrara region in the late nineteenth century.

Take a photo of the Mari Sandoz historical marker.

Hwy 27, at a turnout 24 miles north of Ellsworth.

Coordinates 42.37310, -102.20185

103) Faith, SD SUE 24 hours 415 points

This scrap iron sculpture was created to commemorate Sue, the largest, most complete and best preserved T-Rex found to date. Ninety percent of her original bones were found; only a foot, an arm and a few ribs and vertebrae were missing. Sue was found near Faith in 1990 and purchased by the Field Museum in Chicago in 1997 for \$8.4 million.

Take a photo of the scrap iron sculpture of Sue.

US 212, by the museum/welcome center parking lot.

Coordinates 45.02337, -102.03630

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104) Kemmerer, WY FOS Daylight 666 points

The fossil record preserved within the Eocene Green River Formation of Fossil Basin is world-renowned. Discoveries of new fossil species from the ancient lake sediments continue to expand understanding of the paleoecosystem. Fossil Butte is home to many living creatures too. You might see some evidence of them during your visit.

Take a photo of the informational sign that shows footprint and “scat” samples of area mammals.

864 Chicken Creek Rd. The entrance to Fossil Butte National Monument is reached via 2 miles of gravel road; once in the monument it is paved. Follow Chicken Creek Road to the picnic area parking area and then follow the boardwalk toward the gazebo.

Coordinates 41.86669, -110.78079

105) Fort Peck, MT FPD 24 hours 520 points

Fort Peck Dam is the largest hydraulically filled dam in the U.S. Construction of the dam began in 1933 as part of the Public Works Administration and at its peak employed 10,546 workers. The dam is made of Missouri River bottom sands, silt and clay dredged up and transported to the dam site through huge pipelines.

According to the Dredging Up The Earth To Build A Dam interpretive sign which stands next to a section of pipeline, the slurry was pumped into core pools behind the embankment to a height four times higher than had been tried before. ~~What was this height?~~

Take a photo of the Dredging Up The Earth To Build A Dam interpretive sign with your rally flag.

157 Yellowstone Rd, in the parking lot for the Fort Peck Dam Interpretive Center.

Coordinates 48.00922, -106.42143

106) Blackfoot, ID IPM 24 hours 475 points

The first potatoes grown in Idaho were planted in northern Idaho by Rev. Henry Spaulding. It was a successful crop though his missionary work was brought to an end by the Whitman massacre and the Spauldings were forced to leave in 1850. Nevertheless, potatoes became a steady crop in eastern Idaho and now who doesn't think of potatoes when you think of Idaho?

Take a photo of yourself (and your flag) with the giant potato in front of the Idaho Potato Museum.

130 NW Main St.

Coordinates 43.18957, -112.34381

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107) Emporia, KS FAL 24 hours 221 points

A memorial to fallen educators stands near the National Teachers Hall of Fame on the campus of Emporia State University. It honors the educators who have lost their lives in school tragedies.

According to the list of fallen educators, ~~how many teachers died on December 14, 2012?~~

Take a photo of the memorial to fallen educators with your rally flag.

Northeast corner of Merchant St and 18th Ave.

Coordinates 38.41960, -96.18125

108) Rapid City, SD OBA 24 hours 100 points

Visitors to downtown Rapid City are greeted by the City of Presidents, a series of life-size bronze statues of past presidents along the city's streets and sidewalks. The project began in 2000 to honor the legacy of the American presidency. Each sculpture is privately funded and the pattern of placement is chosen to eliminate any sense of favoritism or political gain.

Take a photo of Barack Obama and one of his daughters.

Corner of 4th St at St. Joseph St.

Coordinates 44.07920, -103.22372

109) Buford, WY AME 24 hours 299 points

The Ames Monument, a magnificent 60 ft granite pyramid, was built in 1882 by the Union Pacific Railroad in an attempt to divert attention from scandals surrounding the Ames brothers and the railroad's construction. At an elevation of 8,247 ft, it was the highest point on the line of tracks which ran by here. The railroad later moved, as did the Lincoln Highway, and so today the Ames Monument is largely forgotten - except of course, by TeamStrange. One more time . . .

Take a photo of the large brown Ames Monument historical marker.

Monument Rd, 2 miles of gravel road from I-80 exit 329. The marker is next to the monument.

Coordinates 41.13115, -105.39797

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110) Dillon, MT CLL 8 am to sunset 505 points

William Clark was central to the success of the Corps of Discovery expedition not only during the two years they spent crossing the continent, but also for the maps he produced long after their return. Clark's maps accurately showed the west as having multiple mountain ranges, rather than a single range as was commonly believed at the time.

Take a photo of the William Clark, Map Maker interpretive sign.

950 Lovers Leap Rd, by the parking area for Clark's Lookout State Park.

Coordinates 45.23525, -112.63295

111) Cartwright, ND FAI Daylight 618 points

The Fairview Lift Bridge crosses the Yellowstone River and was completed in 1913. Because the river was considered navigable by the government, a lift bridge was required to allow steamboat traffic to pass beneath. It was tested once but never saw any actual use since steamboat traffic ceased on the lower Yellowstone River in 1912.

Take a photo of the Fairview Lift Bridge marker mounted on a concrete pedestal, one of four.

Hwy 200, in Sundheim Park. The coordinates are at the upper paved parking area. From there, walk past the guard rail and down the concrete path a short distance. You could also park down below by the markers but use caution as the river often floods and it may be sandy.

Coordinates 47.85832, -103.96997

112) Sanish, ND FBB 24 hours 336 points

Few bridges in the Upper Missouri River region represented as much history as the Four Bears Bridge. The first bridge was built 40 miles downstream, and when that area was flooded after the construction of the Garrison Dam, the old bridge was dismantled and moved here. The second Four Bears Bridge stood at this location for over 50 years and was replaced in 2005.

Take a photo of the large marker for the Four Bears Bridge.

Hwy 23, at the west end of the bridge by the casino.

Coordinates 47.98078, -102.57283

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113) Muddy Gap, WY DVG 24 hours 348 points

Devils Gate is a natural rock formation, a gorge on the Sweetwater River. Although the actual route of travel did not pass through the narrow cleft, the site was a major landmark on the Oregon and Mormon trails, and is particularly significant in the history of the latter.

Take a photo of the Tribute to Hardship interpretive sign.

Hwy 220. From the parking area, follow the path to the sign.

Coordinates 42.43729, -107.21756

114) Alva, WY DVT 24 hours 360 points

Devils Tower, known as Bear's Lodge to Northern Plains Tribes, has attracted people for thousands of years and still holds great meaning for Native Americans. The Tower was formed about 50 million years ago and though there are many columnar rock features in the world, Devils Tower is truly unique due to its size and composition.

Take a photo of the Devils Tower historical marker.

Hwy 24, 2.5 miles west of Alva.

Coordinates 44.70113, -104.48453

115) Montpelier, ID BUT 24 hours 534 points

On August 13, 1896, at the age of 30, Butch Cassidy and two other outlaws robbed The Bank of Montpelier. The museum claims this is the last standing bank in the world that was robbed by Butch Cassidy. There seems to be some confusion though regarding the exact amount of money Butch made off with.

According to the marker by the front door of the museum, ~~how much money was taken? According to the Idaho Historical Marker directly across the street, how much was taken?~~

Take a photo of the marker by the front door of the museum AND a photo of the Idaho Historical Marker across the street, each with your rally flag.

833 Washington St.

Coordinates 42.31762, -111.30779

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116) Browns Valley, MN WWT 24 hours 377 points

This tablet marks the Wadsworth Trail, extending from St. Cloud, MN to Ft. Wadsworth (now Ft. Sisseton, South Dakota), blazed by pioneers in 1864.

Take a photo of the plaque mounted on a large rock for the Wadsworth Trail.

Hwy 28, at the wayside just east of the South Dakota border.

Coordinates 45.59847, -096.84868

117) Lowell, NE BOO Daylight 513 points

According to this unusual monument topped with a giant boot, 25 men and one woman are buried on the hill, killed by cross fire in a range war between the cowboys and homesteaders.

Take a photo of the Boot Hill monument.

38 Road, 0.4 miles of average gravel road, followed by one mile of a minimum maintenance road consisting of dry, hard packed sand, occasional soft spots and some exposed rocks. Use caution, especially if wet. If the road appears impassable, you will have to walk to the bonus.

Coordinates 40.63372, -098.83799

118) Ogallala, NE TRB Daylight 398 points

Boot Hill was Ogallala’s only cemetery from 1874-1884. Over 100 people were buried there in that period, significant because the town had a population of less than 130 permanent residents at the time. A large statue of a cowboy sitting on horse titled The Trail Boss stands on the hill in the old cemetery. It pays tribute to the courageous men who came up the Texas Trail.

Take a photo of The Trail Boss sculpture.

Parkhill Dr at W 10th St, up the steps on top of Boot Hill.

Coordinates 41.13275, -101.72542

119) Buffalo, WY CRZ 24 hours 209 points

There are many legends about the Crazy Woman. One says it was named for an Indian woman, left to live alone in her teepee here, who went insane. The more common story told is the violent and tragic tale of the settler who witnessed the capture and scalping of her husband by Indians, which drove her to insanity.

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Take a photo of the Crazy Woman Story marker at Crazy Woman Square.

Corner of E Fetterman St and Main St.

Coordinates 44.34664, -106.69842

120) King Hill, ID CAS 24 hours 786 points

An old emigrant road headed west across Camas Prairie and then descended to the valley below on its way to rejoin the Oregon Trail 28 miles west of here. This route, discovered by Donald MacKenzie's fur trade party in 1820, came into use for emigrant wagons in 1852.

Take a photo of the Goodale's Cutoff historical marker.

US 20, at the scenic overlook.

Coordinates 43.30144, -115.31562

121) Gettysburg, SD CHG 24 hours 333 points

Leader of the Fool Soldiers, Martin Charger established a permanent camp here on the west bank of the Missouri River. Charger is renowned for leading a small group of warriors in the rescue of the Shetek Captives, nine women and children captured by the Dakota during the 1862 uprising in Minnesota.

Take a photo of the Chargers Camp historical marker.

US 212, at the wayside just west of the Missouri River bridge.

Coordinates 45.02860, -100.29750

122) Wimbledon, ND PGL 24 hours 560 points

Peggy Lee was one of the greatest American jazz/pop vocalists. She lived and worked in this building, then the Midland Continental Depot, from 1934 to 1937 and later recalled those miserable years with the song One Beating a Day. The Midland Continental Railroad was intended to run from Winnipeg to Galveston, though only 77 miles of track were ever built.

Take a photo of the sign on the post by the museum for the Midland Continental Wimbledon Depot and (below it) the sign Featuring Peggy Lee.

401 Railway St. One block of gravel road is required to reach the museum.

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Coordinates 47.16863, -098.45937

123) Strasburg, ND WEL Daylight 704 points

Lawrence Welk was born in a sod house on this homestead and hated the place. He hated farming and his parents, and after paying off the \$400 his father had loaned him to buy his first accordion, Lawrence left the farm for good at age 21. He never returned to his birthplace and though he donated money to the town, he specifically requested that none of it be used for the homestead where he grew up.

Take a photo of the windmill at the Lawrence Welk homestead.

548 88th St SE, 2.5 miles of gravel road from US 83.

Coordinates 46.15027, -100.20778

124) Lucas, KS BOW 24 hours 355 points

Voted the 2nd best restroom in the US (we'd love to see #1), Bowl Plaza almost certainly will be the nicest public restroom you'll visit on this entire rally. Lucas gets about 15,000 visitors a year visiting several folk art attractions so they needed a public restroom. It took four years to build and has become an attraction on its own merits.

Take a photo of either the men's or women's restroom. A toilet or urinal must be visible. If the restroom is locked you can substitute a photo of the outside door including the mosaic tile work.

121 S Main St.

Coordinates 39.05883, -098.53810

125) Cooke City, MT PIO 24 hours 911 points

Unique plants and animals with dramatic differences live just a short distance from each other here in the Rocky Mountains. These ecosystems (large or small) are created by soil type, temperature, slope, moisture, elevation and location. The view before you is a picture of the earth's systems in motion. Or, that's what an interpretive sign here says.

According to the interpretive sign titled The Living Landscape (one of two at the overlook), ~~what is the elevation of Hurricane Mesa?~~

Take a photo of the interpretive sign titled The Living Landscape with your rally flag.

US 212, 20 miles southeast of Cooke City. The bonus is actually in Wyoming.

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Coordinates 44.93287, -109.63902

126) Wilson, WY TET 24 hours 700 points

Teton Pass is 8,431 feet above sea level on Hwy 22, eleven miles west of the all too popular town of Jackson. The road is open year round, with only occasional closures due to avalanche.

Take a photo of the “Howdy Stranger Yonder is Jackson Hole the Last of the Old West” sign.

At the pass on Hwy 22, 5.5 miles west of Wilson.

Coordinates 43.49720, -110.95478

127) Chamberlain, SD DIG 24 hours 420 points

In 2010, Karol Patzer left some of Eddie James’ ashes at the Missouri River overlook in this rest area during the Minnesota 1000. That was long before the Dignity statue was erected in 2016. Take a moment to remember Karol and Eddie.

Take a photo of the Dignity statue.

At the Chamberlain rest area off I-90.

Coordinates 43.78625, -099.33767

128) Niobrara, NE ASH Daylight 758 points

Niobrara State Park sits on a high overlook near the point where the Missouri and Niobrara Rivers meet. The Lodge here was the location of the Finisher’s Banquet for Butt Lite IV. Years later, just off the patio area near the trail leading down to the river, the ashes of 3 LD riding legends were spread: Eddie James, Ardys Kellerman and Peter Behm. Take a moment to enjoy the view and say hello to our friends who continue to inspire us.

Take a photo of the Astonishing Wildlife interpretive sign.

Niobrara State Park. Walk to the patio behind the Lodge building.

Coordinates 42.76938, -098.07434

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129) Homestead, OR HCO 24 hours 1,299 points

Formed over 150 million years by lava flows, the shifting of tectonic plates and erosion, Hells Canyon is 10 miles wide and a whopping 7,913 ft deep - nearly 2,000 ft more than the Grand Canyon - making it the deepest river gorge in North America.

Take a photo of the lettering on the wall at the edge of the overlook that says Hells Canyon National Recreation Area (or “Are”, the A was missing when we were there).

Wallowa Mountain Loop/NF 39. The bonus is available via paved roads from both directions.

Coordinates 45.12398, -116.83523

130) Marquette, KS KAN 10 am to 5 pm 1,300 points

This modest motorcycle museum in the small town of Marquette is home to Jim Oliver’s 2001 BMW R1150 GS nicknamed “Lucille”, which he rode around the world in 2004. Jim wrote a book about his 60 day trek titled “Lucille and the XXX Road”. Now you have an opportunity to meet Jim and Lucille in person.

~~Have your photo taken with Jim and Lucille.~~

Take a photo of Jim’s 2001 R1150 GS with your rally flag.

120 N Washington St.

Coordinates 38.55413, -097.83387

~~**131) Anytown, USA RS1 Wed 9/9/20 8 am to Sat 9/12/20 8 am 1,680 to 3,360 points**~~

~~Take a rest somewhere. You must rest a minimum of 4 hours. You will receive 7 points per minute of rest from 4 to 8 hours, for a minimum of 1,680 points and a maximum of 3,360 points. You are encouraged to rest more than 8 hours but you will not get more than 3,360 points.~~

~~To earn this bonus, you must enter the start and end times for this bonus on your score sheet AND bring two receipts from the same locale with times AT LEAST 4 HOURS APART. The receipts can be for anything...i.e...gas, food, hotel. The date, time and location must be printed on the receipt not written in. If the receipts are from 2 different businesses, the businesses must be within a few miles of each other. You may turn in one receipt from a hotel if it shows the check in and check out times. ****NOTE** NO, you cannot obtain any other bonuses during this rest period.**~~
