

HARLEY OWNERS GROUP® 10 FOR '22 RIDE GUIDE





Standin' On the Corner Park

Winslow, AZ

337 MILES | [H-D.COM/RIDEPLANNER](https://h-d.com/rideplanner)



Next time you're running down the road tryin' to loosen your load, be sure to stop in Winslow, Arizona. There, on the corner of Old Highway 66 and N. Kinsley Avenue, stands a tribute to the Eagles' hit song "Take It Easy."

At Standin' on the Corner Park, you'll find a two-story mural; a couple of bronze statues; and a red vintage flatbed Ford parked on the corner - a fitting tribute to the song that Rolling Stone magazine called "simply the best sounding rock single to come out so far this year" when it was released in 1972.



CHECK-IN LOCATION:

Bronze statue of man with guitar at Standin' on the Corner Park. The bronze, by sculptor Ron Adamson, stands in front of a lamppost decorated with the sign "Standin' on the Corner." It's not mandatory that you sing the lyrics "I'm a standing on a corner in Winslow, Arizona ..." but you should at least hum them to yourself while there.



Photo by Lori Law



World's Only Corn Palace

Mitchell, SD

325 MILES | [H-D.COM/RIDEPLANNER](https://www.h-d.com/rideplanner)



If you want to visit the World's Only Corn Palace – and who wouldn't? – you have to come to Mitchell, South Dakota. In earlier times, corn palaces were actually quite popular; between the 1880s and 1930, as many as 34 such buildings – including the one in Mitchell, which opened in 1892 – dotted agricultural communities throughout the Midwest.

Nowadays Mitchell boasts the last remaining Corn Palace (hence the “World's Only” in its name) and attracts half a million visitors each year. A Moorish Revival structure featuring minarets and onion-shaped domes, its facade is decorated with huge murals made of corn, grains, and native grasses. The murals, which change yearly, are created using 12 different natural shades of corn that are nailed ear by ear to the building's exterior.



CHECK-IN LOCATION:

Statue of “Cornelius,” the corn palace mascot. The statue, a giant ear of corn sporting a big smile, sits across the street from the Corn Palace (604 N. Main Street). For your photo, include the statue with the Corn Palace in the background.





Geographic Center of the Contiguous U.S.

Lebanon, KS

294 MILES | [H-D.COM/RIDEPLANNER](https://h-d.com/rideplanner)

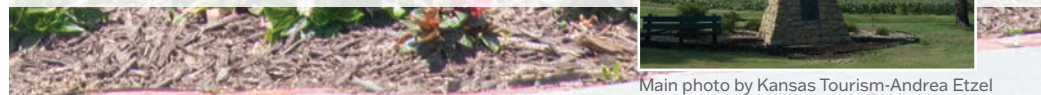


At the end of a lonely country road just outside the tiny Kansas town of Lebanon sits a flag-topped stone monument marked with a bronze plaque proclaiming it the “Geographic Center of the United States.” While this was never precisely accurate – the actual geographic center was determined by a 1918 survey to be roughly a half-mile away on a private hog farm – it was thought to be close enough, most likely because the farmer presumably wouldn’t have taken kindly to strangers trudging through his hog wallows to get to the site. To further muddy the geographical waters, the 1959 admission of New Mexico and Arizona to the Union moved the center point of the country two states to the north, near Belle Fourche, South Dakota. So more accurately, today Lebanon, Kansas sits near the geographic center of the contiguous United States.



CHECK-IN LOCATION:

“Geographic Center of the United States” stone monument. From Lebanon, go north approx. 1 mile on U.S. 281, then turn left (west) on K-191 and go 1 mile to the park at the end of the road.



Main photo by Kansas Tourism-Andrea Etzel
Check in photo by Smith County KS CVB



Waving Girl Statue

Savannah, GA

92 MILES | [H-D.COM/RIDEPLANNER](https://h-d.com/rideplanner)



For more than 40 years, a woman named Florence Martus personified the phrase “Southern hospitality.” Between 1887 and 1931, Ms. Martus reportedly greeted each and every ship entering the Port of Savannah – estimated at more than 50,000 vessels – by waving a handkerchief (by day) or a lantern (by night) from the shoreline. No doubt her arms became very tired.

Today, a 9-foot-tall bronze statue of a waving Florence Martus and her loyal collie, by the sculptor Felix de Weldon, graces Savannah’s riverfront.



CHECK-IN LOCATION:

The Waving Girl statue located at Morrell Park on the east end of River Street along Savannah’s historic riverfront.





Quechee Gorge

Quechee, VT

181 MILES | [H-D.COM/RIDEPLANNER](https://h-d.com/rideplanner)



Sometimes referred to as “Vermont’s Little Grand Canyon,” the mile-long, 165-foot-deep Quechee Gorge was formed by glacial activity some 13,000 years ago. The Ottauquechee River flows through the bottom of the gorge, which is a popular destination for hiking, swimming, kayaking, and other outdoor activities.

View Quechee Gorge from the bridge overlook on U.S. 4 (Woodstock Road) or from Quechee State Park nearby (there is no entry fee for day use at the park).



CHECK-IN LOCATION:

Quechee State Park entrance sign located at 5800 Woodstock Road, Hartford (or 5800 Woodstock Rd., Quechee, VT 05059 on H-D Ride Planner) – approx. ½ mile east of the Quechee Gorge Bridge on U.S. 4.



Photo by Jackie Heatley



Snake River Canyon

Twin Falls, ID

439 MILES | [H-D.COM/RIDEPLANNER](https://h-d.com/rideplanner)



For the man who holds the Guinness World Record for most broken bones in a lifetime, no stunt was seemingly too daunting for legendary motorcycle daredevil Evel Knievel, who made more than 75 ramp-to-ramp jumps during his 25-year career.

His ultimate stunt, and perhaps greatest failure, was attempting to jump over Idaho's 500-foot-deep, quarter-mile-wide Snake River Canyon on a custom-built, steam-powered skycycle, which was more rocket ship than motorcycle. On September 8, 1974, amidst much hoopla, the attempt failed when his parachute deployed prematurely, causing Knievel and the cycle to crash in the canyon below, where he suffered only a broken nose.



CHECK-IN LOCATION:

Evel Knievel Jump Monument – granite marker commemorating the jump attempt, overlooking Snake River Canyon outside the Twin Falls Visitor Center located at 2015 Nielsen Point Place.



Main photo by Visit Southern Idaho



Paul Bunyan and Babe the Blue Ox Statues

Bemidji, MN

190 MILES | [H-D.COM/RIDEPLANNER](https://h-d.com/rideplanner)



According to folklore, Minnesota's 10,000 lakes were created by water that filled the giant footprints of lumberjack Paul Bunyan as he tromped through the state. Several places lay claim to being the birthplace of the man, the myth, the legend, which is why you'll find statues of Bunyan and his trusty companion Babe the Blue Ox throughout the country.

Bemidji, Minnesota's famous statues date from 1937 and are listed on the National Register of Historic Places. Constructed of concrete, plaster, and steel, the 18-foot-tall Bunyan and 10-foot Babe grace the shores of Lake Bemidji outside the city's Tourist Information Center.



CHECK-IN LOCATION:

Paul Bunyan and Babe the Blue Ox statues outside the Bemidji Tourist Information Center, 300 Bemidji Avenue N.



Check-In photo by Abhishek Taralekar
Main photo by Lisa McClintick



Mammoth Cave National Park

Mammoth Cave, KY

89 MILES | [H-D.COM/RIDEPLANNER](https://h-d.com/rideplanner)



Home to the world's longest cave system, Mammoth Cave National Park encompasses over 400 miles of mapped caves, with many passageways still unexplored. Located in the Green River Valley among the rolling hills of south-central Kentucky, Mammoth was designated a national park in 1941, a UNESCO World Heritage Site in 1981, and an International Biosphere Reserve in 1990.

Admission to the park is free, but there's a charge for cave tours, available online through recreation.gov (tours often sell out, so advance purchase is recommended).



CHECK-IN LOCATION:

Either of the Mammoth Cave National Park entrance signs (only one sign is required):

1) Off I-65, Exit 48 at the intersection of KY-255 (Mammoth Cave Parkway) and Doyle Road;

or

2) Near the intersection of KY-70 (Mammoth Cave Road) and KY-2325 (Silent Grove Road).



Photo by www.kentuckytourism.com



Red Rock Canyon

Las Vegas, NV

94 MILES | [H-D.COM/RIDEPLANNER](https://h-d.com/rideplanner)



Although only a 30-minute ride from the glitz and glitter of Las Vegas, Red Rock Canyon National Conservation Area could be on a different planet. Instead of neon and flashing lights, you'll find a sparkling sandstone landscape of red-banded peaks and valleys, punctuated by a one way 13-mile scenic loop drive and numerous hiking trails.

Bordering the Spring Mountains and occupying nearly 200,000 acres in the Mojave Desert, Red Rock Canyon National Conservation Area attracts upwards of two million visitors a year. If you're planning to ride the scenic loop (fee applies), visit recreation.gov for information on advance purchase of timed entry tickets, which are required during certain times of the year.



CHECK-IN LOCATION:

Red Rock Canyon stone entry marker (there are two, but you only need to photograph one) located near either the north or south entrance to Red Rock Canyon along Nevada State Route 159 (Red Rock Canyon Road/Blue Diamond Road).





Official Midpoint Route 66

Adrian, TX

287 MILES | [H-D.COM/RIDEPLANNER](https://h-d.com/rideplanner)



Established in 1926, U.S. Route 66 served the needs of an increasingly mobile nation, funneling travelers from Chicago to California on a mostly cobbled-together network of existing state and local roads, lined with a variety of kitschy “tourist traps” designed to attract passing motorists.

The “Mother Road,” or “America’s Main Street,” as it came to be known, was eventually supplanted by the arrival of interstate highways, but nostalgia buffs enjoy riding it today. A sign marking the road’s midpoint – where it’s 1,139 miles in either direction to Los Angeles or Chicago – sits 50 miles west of Amarillo, Texas, in the town of Adrian, right across the road from the Midpoint Cafe, known for its burgers and its “ugly crust” homemade pies.



CHECK-IN LOCATION:

Route 66 Midpoint sign located directly across the street from the Midpoint Cafe (305 W. Historic Route 66).