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### Old City Photo Scavenger Hunt!

Check off items as you complete this scavenger hunt with your Match! *Score at least 15 points and send 3 of your favorite photos to your Match Support Specialist to collect your prize.* Winning matches have a chance to be featured as a match spotlight in our newsletter! Remember that this scavenger hunt does not need to be completed in one outing; it can be an ongoing project you work on together!

#### *The Betsy Ross House*

A landmark in Philadelphia purported to be the site where the seamstress and flag-maker Betsy Ross lived when she sewed the first American Flag.

Address: 239 Arch St, Philadelphia, PA 19106

**Snap a photo in front of this famous seamstress' home! \_\_\_1 Point**

**Snap a photo of a horse and carriage! \_\_\_1 Point**

#### *Shane Confectionary*

An American candy shop and candy producer in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. It opened in 1863 and is the oldest continuously run candy shop in the U.S. Originally, Shane's fed off the foot traffic of commuters ferried between Philadelphia and Camden, New Jersey. The traffic slowed to a toddle in 1926 with the opening of the Delaware River Bridge, later renamed for Ben Franklin.

Address: 110 Market Street, Philadelphia, PA 19106

**Snap a photo of your match enjoying a treat from the country's oldest candy shop! \_\_\_1 Point**

#### *Ben Franklin's Grave*

Christ Church Burial Ground is one of America's most interesting Colonial and Revolution-era graveyards, with 1,400 markers on two beautiful acres right in the heart of historic Philadelphia. The Burial Ground is the final resting place of some of our most prominent leaders including Benjamin Franklin and four other signers of the Declaration of Independence.

Address: 20 N. American Street, Philadelphia, PA 19106

**Snap a photo at (or around) the final resting place of Benjamin Franklin! \_\_\_1 Point**

**Snap a picture of a person in historical costume! \_\_\_1 Point**

#### *Liberty Bell*

The Liberty Bell is an iconic symbol of American independence. The bell acquired its distinctive large crack sometime in the early 19th century—a widespread story claims it cracked while ringing after the death of Chief Justice John Marshall in 1835. The bell became famous after an 1847 short story claimed that an aged bell-ringer rang it on July 4, 1776, upon hearing of the Second Continental Congress's vote for independence. Despite the fact that the bell did not ring for independence on that July 4, the tale was widely accepted as fact, even by some historians.



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Address: 6th St & Market St, Philadelphia, PA 19106

**Snap a Picture with the iconic Liberty Bell! \_\_\_ 1 Point**

**Snap a picture with 5 historical markers! \_\_\_ 1 Point**

### *Veteran's Memorial*

The Philadelphia Vietnam Veterans Memorial celebrates the 646 native Philadelphians that lost their lives in the war. The Memorial is an amphitheater with walls of polished, charcoal grey granite from Minnesota. The south wall is a semi-circle containing the 646 names.

Address: Spruce St. and Columbus Blvd. at Penn's Landing

**Snap a photo at this beautiful memorial! \_\_\_ 1 Point**

### *Moshulu*

Originally launched under the name Kurt, the Moshulu was built in Port Glasgow, Scotland and has had a long and exciting career on the seas working the ports of Europe, South America, Australia, America and Africa. The ship was confiscated twice in war times and has traveled around Cape Horn 54 times. She has hauled coal, copper ore and nitrate, lumber and grain. In lesser days, she has served as a floating warehouse. In grander days, she won the last great grain race in 1939. Today, the Moshulu is the world's largest four-masted sailing ship still afloat.

Address: 401 S Christopher Columbus Blvd, Philadelphia, PA 19106

**Snap a photo of this famous tall ship from a distance! \_\_\_ 1 Point**

### *Elfreth's Alley*

A street in Philadelphia which is referred to as "Our nation's oldest residential street," dating to 1702.[2] As of 2012, there are 32 houses on the street, which were built between 1728 and 1836. The Elfreth's Alley Museum is located at #124 and 126.[2][3] The alley is a National Historic Landmark.

Address: Located in the Old City neighborhood, it is between North 2nd Street and North Front Street, in the block between Arch and Race Streets.

**Snap a photo of your match walking America's oldest street! \_\_\_ 1 Point**

### *Franklin Court*

Benjamin Franklin's house was, unfortunately, torn down in the early 1800s. Today the site the house once stood on is known as Franklin Court, and it features a steel-framed outline of Franklin's home, a museum with a print shop, a working post office where you can send letters hand-stamped with with Franklin's original postmark and more.

Address: 322 Market St, Philadelphia, PA 19139

**Snap a photo at the historical post office at Franklin Court! \_\_\_ 1 Point**



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### *Historic Old City*

Old City Philadelphia - the neighborhood known as America's most historic square mile. Old City is home to an incomparable set of U.S. historical assets. Here in America's "most historic square mile", the neighborhood is bounded by Florist Street to the north, Walnut/Dock Streets to the south, Front Street to the east and 6th Street to the west.

**Snap a photo of a house in Old City with a historical flag! \_\_\_1 Point**

**Snap a photo with 'Keys To Community' a nine-foot bronze bust of Benjamin Franklin in Girard Fountain Park at 4th and Arch Streets \_\_\_1 Point**

### *Headhouse Square*

Head House Square is a historic district in the Society Hill neighborhood of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. One of its contributing properties is the historic New Market (a National Historic Landmark), at one end of which stands the Head House (originally a firehouse), from which the square takes its name. The John Ross House at 401 S. 2nd was one of the largest townhouses of its day. It was visited by George Washington.

**Snap a picture of your match walking under the famous covered market area at Headhouse Square! \_\_\_1 Point**

### *Keystone State*

Pennsylvania is known as the 'Keystone State' and you can find keystones built into architecture all over Philadelphia. A keystone is a wedge-shaped piece at the crown of an arch that locks the other pieces in place; it is a stone on which the associated stones depend for support. Geographically, Pennsylvania's central location along the arch of the 13 original states calls to mind a keystone. Politically, Pennsylvania played a vital role in holding together the states of the newly formed Union.

**Snap a picture of 3 keystones! \_\_\_1 Point**

### *Ben Franklin Bridge*

The Benjamin Franklin Bridge – originally named the Delaware River Bridge, and now informally called the Ben Franklin Bridge – is a suspension bridge across the Delaware River connecting Philadelphia, Pennsylvania then the largest suspension bridge in the world. Two historic churches, St. Augustine and St. George's, are nestled at the base of the bridge. St. George's, which dates to 1769 and is the oldest Methodist church in the United States, was originally in the way of where the bridge's engineers intended to place the span. Said engineers were forced into court however, to change their design so as to allow the threatened church 14 feet of breathing room.

**Snap a picture at the foot of the massive Ben Franklin Bridge! \_\_\_1 Point**

### *American Philosophical Society Museum*

In 1743, writer, statesman, scientist and arguably Philly's favorite son Benjamin Franklin founded the American Philosophical Society with friends. Dedicated to scientific study, the society now runs a museum focused on science, history and art in the original Philosophical Society building. Thomas



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Jefferson's hand-written draft of the Declaration of Independence, a notebook from Lewis and Clark's Western exploration are on display here.

Address: 104 South Fifth Street, Philadelphia, PA 19106

**Snap a photo with Thomas Jefferson's famous Windsor Chair! \_\_\_1 Point**

### *Independence Hall*

While historical attractions abound in Philly, Independence Hall has particular significance to the development of the nation. In this building in 1776, the Founding Fathers came together to sign the Declaration of Independence. Eleven years later, representatives from a dozen states met here to lay the framework for the U.S. Constitution.

Address: 520 Chestnut St, Philadelphia, PA 19106

**Snap a photo of the famous clock on the tower at Independence Hall! \_\_\_1 Point**

**Total \_\_\_/18**

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