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1	35.828371	-86.070796	70 Stone	Native Trail	This stone was placed as a marker for what is now Highway 70 South during the early 1800's. Before then, there was a trail created by Native Americans, known as the Black Fox Trail. When the road was created, it was called the Broadway of America	OYNPX SBK GENVY	Black Fox Trail	Cannon County Court House	(615) 563-2320		
2	35.828008	-86.070724	Hoover & Beeson	Short Mountain	Henry Hoover and John Beeson established a millstone and grindstone factory in 1806 on a bluff where the stone came from and what was later called Short Mountain. These two are credited for Cannon County's early industry revolution	FUBEG ZBHAGNVA	Short Mountain	Cannon County Court House	(615) 563-2320		
3	35.827963	-86.070401	War in Woodbury	Brilliant Affair	During the Civil War, the town of Woodbury became a local hot spot. During July of 1862, Confederate Col. Nathan B. Forrest marched through on their way to a raid in Murfreesboro. The raid was successful with capturing around 1,200 Union soldiers and rescuing prisoners that included several Cannon County residents. By January of 1863, Confederate Col. John B. Hutcheson's Cavalry found themselves fighting against four Union regiments. Hutcheson stated "No live Yankee should come into this town." When the fight was over and Hutcheson was killed, Union Capt. T.D. McClelland said this was "quite a brilliant little affair."	ERNQLIVYYR	Readyville	Cannon County Court House	(615) 563-2320		
4	35.828153	-86.070339	Uriah Stone	Settlement	To the east is Stone's River, named after Uriah Stone. Stone was a longhunter who explored this section of the river in 1767. The river played an important role in the settlement.	YBATUHAGRE	Longhunter	Cannon County Court House	(615) 563-2320		
5	35.826134	-86.057735	Taking a Rest	Bankside	Before Forrest's raid into Union territory in Murfreesboro, he and around 1,400 cavalrymen rested among the bankside before executing their raid that freed several hostages form Woodbury and capturing around 1,200 Union soldiers.	ZHESERRFOBEB ENVQ	Murfreesboro Raid	Tennessee Historical Commission	(931) 739-7625		
6	35.825358	-86.056406	Trail of Tears	South Valley	The valley to the south is where the Cherokee Nation rested for three weeks in 1839, during the trail of tears. Roughly 15,000 people traveled this path, and those who died were buried in the area.	PUREBXRR	Cherokee	Tennessee Historical Commission	(931) 739-7625		
7	35.812409	-86.028677	Dean of the Legislature	General Assembly	James Harvey Cummings, better known as "Mister Jim" was born in Cannon County in 1890. He was an attorney, farmer, politician, and statesman. He served in the Tennessee General Assembly form 1928 to 1972, excluding the years 1949-1953, where he was Secretary of State.	ZVFGRE WVZ	Mister Jim	Tennessee Historical Commission	(931) 739-7625		
8	35.812383	-86.028642	Uncle Dave	Music Entertainer	This memorial stone is dedicated to "Uncle Dave" Macon. Uncle Dave was a pioneer country music entertainer and member of the Grand Ole Opry. This was erected by his Opry friends with an inscription from his song "How Beautiful Heaven Must Be."	GUR QVKVR QRJQEB	The Dixie Dewdrop	Tennessee Historical Commission	(931) 739-7625		
9	35.82262	-86.091902	Arts and Crafts	Performing Arts	Nested in the heart of Cannon County is the Arts Center. This facility acts as the home for all artists around Middle Tennessee. Next to the Stones River and rolling hills, this is a great place to catch shows, while learning about different crafts.	JVYZN NQNZF GURNGER	Wilma Adams Theatre	Arts Center of Cannon County	(615) 563-2787		
10	35.825744	-86.084433	Welcoming	First Village	The first village of any size, however, was Danville, which became the initial county seat. Its name was soon changed to Woodbury in 1836 to honor Levi Woodbury, the Democratic Secretary of State.	QNAIVYYR	Danville				
11	35.825721	-86.084355	Moonlight	Double Feature	The Higgins Moonlite Drive-In opened in 2005. This is one of twelve drive-ins in Tennessee and this is the only drive-in with two screens.	CBCPBEA	Popcorn	The Moonlite Drive-In	(615) 563-7900		
12	35.829379	-86.176355	Readyville Mill	Multiple Mills	Originally constructed by Charles Ready in 1812, who operated the mill and made continuous changes until his death in 1859. The mill was destroyed by fire under "mysterious circumstances" during the Civil War. It was rebuilt by Robert Carter who ran it until 1889 and was taken over by Hayes & McFerrin who added a sawmill in 1889 and an electric generator in 1900. Later, with the electricity being generated, it lead to the addition to a Icehouse, which still stands today. In 1937, the TVA purchased the generator. It closed operations in 1978. In 2006, Tomm Brady began restoration and by 2009 it was back in operation grinding locally grown organic wheat and corn to make flour, mill, and grits.	PUNEYRF ERNQL	Charles Ready	Readyville Mill	(615) 563-4645		