

ID	y	x	Hint	Site Name	Description	Found Code	Translated Code	Owner	Contact Information	URL	QR Code
1	36.077645	-86.033676	Raid into Kentucky	Marching On	Confederate General Braxton Bragg built his defense in Middle Tennessee. To disrupt the Federal communication supply lines, in 1862 General Bragg ordered General John Hunt Morgan to attack the railroads for Louisville and Nashville, and once again in 1863. General John Hunt Morgan took his cavalry to raid Kentucky from Alexandria.	WBUA UHAG ZBETNA	John Hunt Morgan				
2	36.073268	-86.038355	Granddaddy of them All	Carousel	The first fair was held October 15-17, 1856. However, the buildings were destroyed by Federal Troops in 1863 during the Civil War. They were rebuilt 9 years later at a new location where it has been held annually ever since 1872, making this the "Grandpa Fair of the South."	PBHAGL SNVE	County Fair	Tennessee Historical Commission	(931) 739-7625		
3	36.005295	-85.927434	Largest Civil War Battle	Biggest in County	The Battle of Snow Hill took place on April 2, 1863. This is the largest battle to take place in DeKalb County, involving nearly 2,000 soldiers on each side. Apparently neither side won, they had both withdrew.	PBYBARNY TNAB	Colonel Gano	Tennessee Historical Commission	(931) 739-7625		
4	36.099159	-85.832927	Water flows from	Waterways	The Center Hill Dam and Reservoir was created in 1948. The reservoir lies between DeKalb, Putnam, Warren, and White counties. It incorporates 18,220 surface acres of water.	PNARL SBEX EVIRE	Caney Fork River	Long Branch Recreation Area	(615) 548-8002		
5	36.099546	-85.825861	Holding Back	Floodwaters	The dams main function is to control the floodwaters of the Caney Fork River and contribute to the reduction of flood levels along the Cumberland, lower Ohio and Mississippi Rivers. The dam stands at 260 feet high, made of concrete and earth structures with 8 gates that are 50 feet wide.	ERFREIBVE	Reservoir	US Center Hill Dam	(615) 683-6071		
6	35.972477	-85.86063	1816 Inn	Notable Guest	Built by James Cannady in 1816, this Inn was one of the best known landmarks in DeKalb County. President Andrew Jackson was a notable guest. The Inn was completely destroyed by fire in 1967.	PNAANQL	Cannady	Tennessee Historical Commission	(931) 739-7625		
7	35.960611	-85.813016	County Divided	Election	During the Civil War, DeKalb County was different than its surrounding areas. A large minority opposed secession and voted against it on June 8, 1861. However, slave owner and Congressman William B. Stokes who beat former Congressman and attorney John H. Savage in the last election in 1859, Stokes joined the Union while the opposed joined Savage in the Confederacy. After the war, Stokes was reelected to Congress and supported Republican Reconstruction policies which lead to him never receiving a vote again in DeKalb County.	JNE CBYVPL	War Policy	DeKalb County Courthouse	(615) 597-5711		
8	35.961149	-85.813474	On the Move	Pressing On	On the move again, General John Hunt Morgan lead his cavalry into Indiana and Ohio on June 11, 1863. The raid ended in the capture of 2640 men at Buffington, Ohio. However, a small portion escaped into Virginia.	OHSSVAGBA	Buffington	DeKalb County Courthouse	(615) 597-5711		
9	36.960681	-85.813574	Pioneer Watermill	Early Tennessee	Early Tennessee Pioneer, Daniel Smith build a watermill on Fall Creek in 1837. It was destroyed in 1905 by flooding. Not too far from the original location, J.E. Evins rebuilt near Carmack Falls. The mill is no longer in operations since WWII, however, it remains a scenic recreation and tourist location.	QNAVRY FZVGU	Daniel Smith	DeKalb County Courthouse	(615) 597-5711		
10	36.043104	-85.738488	Outside Art	Woods	This Wooded Art Exhibit is by the Appalachian Center for Craft (TTU satellite campus). The Appalachian Center for Craft is to promote excellence in American craft by teaching both tradition and innovation in professional studio craft, and fostering access to the highest quality craft education, craft artists, craft works and events in a community arts context.	NCCNYNPVUNA	Appalachian	Appalachian Center for Craft	(931) 372-3051		