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1	36.383314	-85.32277	County Courthouse		The county courthouse is the third erected at this location. It was built in 1868-69 by "Little Joe" Copeland for a total consideration of \$9,999.99.	YVGGYR WBR	Little Joe	Overton County Courthouse	(931) 823-2312		
2	36.383579	-85.322902	Bluegrass	Duncan's Chaple	In the Duncan's Chapel area of Overton County is the birthplace of Lester Raymond Flatt. Lester Flatt was an American Bluegrass guitarist and mandolinist, and best known for his collaboration with banjo picker Earl Scruggs in the Foggy Mountain Boys (popularly known as "Flatt and Scruggs").	THVGNVFG	Guitarist	Overton County Courthouse	(931) 823-2312		
3	36.383131	-85.326282	County Mural	Heritage	Overton County Heritage Museum hosts a variety of exhibits which showcase and honor local heroes and history	OVPRAGAAVNY	Bicentennial	Overton County Courthouse	(931) 823-2312		
4	36.386561	-85.318689	35th Governor	Historic Law Office	Albert Houston Roberts was an American politician, educator, and jurist. He served as Governor of Tennessee from 1919 to 1921. He is best remembered for calling a special session of the Tennessee General Assembly that ratified the 19th Amendment, which gave women the right to vote, in August 1920.	N.U. EBOREGF	A.H. Roberts	Tennessee Historical Commission	(931) 739-7625		
5	36.374787	-85.365182	Camp Memorial	Training Base	Camp Zollicoffer, located in Overton County is a Confederate induction and training base. It was established in the summer of 1861 and prepared thousands of soldiers for military life. Officers named this camp for General Felix K. Zollicoffer, a prominent Tennessee political leader and newspaperman, who died in Kentucky at the Battle of Mill Springs in January 1862.	MBYVVPBSSRE	Zollicoffer				
6	36.378061	-85.370351	Confederate Camp	25th Tennessee Infantry	Many Confederate regiments were trained here, including Col. Sidney S Stanton's 25th Tennessee Infantry. Organized in August 1861, it had 683 soldiers in January 1862.	PVIVY JNE	Civil War	Tennessee Civil War Trails	Two Contacts Listed (See Notes) [1]		
7	36.409203	-85.433308	First Female Academy	Education	In 1806, the first school for females in the South opened near this site. Its charter was granted by the Tennessee General Assembly in 1805. Educator Moses Fisk and Sampson Williams each donated 1,000 acres for its use. The building burned in 1817, was rebuilt and used as a school for males. Fisk operated the academy until shortly before his death in 1843.	SVEX	Fisk	Tennessee Historical Commission	(931) 739-7625		
8	36.385614	-85.425465	Old Union	Gathering from Miles Around	In 1799, led by John Goodpasture, the first Old Union log church was built on the site where this building stands today. The Church was so situated that it was somewhat central for Methodists, Baptists, and Presbyterians for miles around to worship. Later, a school was added and taught more than 60 students by 1801. This was here before Overton County was established.	TBBQCNGHER	Goodpasture				
9	36.302681	-85.467141	Rich deposits	Skip to My Loo	Waterloo Falls is located in the Highland Rim of Tennessee. The rich deposits of limestone and shale make the area ripe for the formation of a variety of falls. The majority of waterfalls result from layers of rock composed of different degrees of hardness. Hard layers are more resistant to erosion. Soft layers are quickly removed. This is visible all around us in the mountains. Most of our summits are made of resistant limestone or dolomite.	YVZRFGBAR	Limestone	Waterloo Venue and Events, LLC	(931) 498-4337		
10	36.470617	-85.41826	Standingstone Lake	Three Creeks	Standing Stone State Park contains heavily wooded acres with three creeks, Mill Creek, Morgan Creek, and Bryan Fork. After the dam was built, these creeks coverage to fill the 69-acre Standingstone Lake.	XRYYL YNXR	Kelly Lake	Standing Stone State Park	(931) 823-6347		
11	36.470924	-85.415988	State Park	FDR	During the Great Depression, President Franklin D. Roosevelt's "New Deal", state parks were established. The area that we know as Standing Stone State Park was plagued with soil erosion and sub-marginal lands. Part of the New Deal initiatives was to relocate impoverished farmers and restore forests and heavily eroded land.	ARJ QRNY	New Deal	Standing Stone State Park	(931) 823-6347		
12	36.333041	-85.309184	Heart of Controversy	Bethlehem Church	Heart of Controversy is built on what one teacher believed to be a violation of freedom of speech. In 1861, as the secession debate raged across Tennessee, Mary Catherine Sproul was a teacher on the Bethlehem Church grounds. When pro-Union leader, Horace Maynard was set to give a speech in Livingston, Mary overheard people wanting to "riddle his hide" if he were to speak. Mary spoke up against this and raddled her students about their parent's behavior. However, her speaking up lead to threats against her. Yet she was still able to teach at the school house.	UBENPR ZNLANEQ	Horace Maynard	Tennessee Civil War Trails	Two Contacts Listed (See Notes) [2]		
13	36.327657	-85.303841	Land Grant	Family Farm	Hartsaw Cove Farm and The Christian family name remained on land records for 181 years. In 1973 A. E. Christian sold the land to Millard V. and R. L. Oakley. Millard and wife, J. Annette Oakley, raised cattle on the farm recognized as the oldest pioneer county farm in Overton County and Upper Cumberland area.	ABEGU PNEBYVAN	North Carolina	Tennessee Historical Commission	(931) 739-7625		
14	36.394231	-85.2187	On top of	Mountain Air	The Alpine Institute was a Presbyterian mission school located in Overton County, Tennessee, United States. Operating in one form or another from 1821 until 1947, the school provided badly needed educational services to children living in the remote hill country of the Upper Cumberland region	NYCVAR ZBHAGNVA	Alpine Mountain	Presbyterian Christ Church	(931) 823-6627		
16	36.39318	-85.219515	Region	Alpine School	John Dillard (1793-1884), a minister affiliated with the Cumberland Presbyterian Church of Southern Appalachia, established the Alpine School atop Alpine Mountain in 1821 and expanded the school in the 1840s. The school was burned by bushwhackers during the Civil War and again by the Ku Klux Klan in the years after the war. The school was re-established in 1880 at its current location at the base of Alpine Mountain, and under the leadership of future Tennessee governor A. H. Roberts continued to thrive into the following decade.	NCCNYPUVN	Appalachia	Tennessee Historical Commission	(931) 739-7625		

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