

ID	y	x	Hint	Site Name	Description	Found Code	Translated Code	Owner	Contact Information	URL	QR Code
1	36.154509	-85.641725	Cross the Tracks	Caboose	This replica depot located in the heart of Downtown Baxter hosts a museum with fun facts about the local railroad history. The depot welcomes an excursion train from Nashville each fall for the Baxter Harvest Festival.	GRAARFFRR PRAGENY	Tennessee Central	Baxter Visitor Center and Museum	(931) 858-4172		
2	36.148636	-85.615237	Final Resting Place	Reforming the County	Veteran of the War of 1812, Major Richard Fielding Cooke and his wife Margaret Cox settled on a farm in 1816. He served as a State Senator from 1851 to 1855, and secured the passage of a bill reforming Putnam County that was first established in 1842. The nearby City of Cookeville is named in his honor.	EVPUNEQ PBBXR	Richard Cooke	Tennessee Historical Commission	(931) 739-7625		
3	36.171896	-85.622369	Wall Art	Edward Hopper	This locally drawn wall art is a replica of the famous Nighthawks painting by Edward Hopper that was painted in 1942. The painting portrays people in a downtown diner late at night as viewed through the diner's large glass window.	AVTUGUNJXF	Nighthawks	Crossroads Wine & Spirits (End of Building) [1]	(931) 858-1116		
4	36.135348	-85.517136	Up High on a Hill	Almighty	Up high on a hill overlooking Cookeville is an amazing place to stop for some reflection and prayer.	CENLRE ZBHAGNVA	Prayer Mountain	The River Community Church	(931) 528-3660		
5	36.150294	-85.506827	Natural Area	Sink	Sinkholes, also known as "sinks" are common in Tennessee. The characteristic landform of karst, most sinks known as "solution sinkholes" form as the limestone dissolves, creating a sunken area in the land surface. "Karst" refers to a geographic area with soluble rock, mainly limestone. Karst is characterized by sinkholes, caves and underground drainage systems or springs.	XNEFG	Karst	Ensor Sink Natural Area			
6	36.164225	-85.5093	Railroads	All Aboard	The Nashville-Knoxville Railroad first steamed its way into Cookeville in 1890. The Tennessee Central bought the line in 1902 and built this depot that now serves as a museum. Soon, Cookeville had six trains daily that brought visitors, shoppers, and salesmen to town. Freights loaded with lumber, hogs, corn, and tobacco and grow the agriculture market in Cookeville and surrounding areas.	ONYQJVA FGRNZ RATVAR	Baldwin Steam Engine	Cookeville Depot Museum	(931) 528-8570		
7	36.164728	-85.510407	There's Only One	One and Only	Cookeville is full of history and old town beauty. Cookeville got its name from Major Richard Fielding Cooke, who settled in the area in 1816. He later served as State Senator from 1851 to 1855, and secured the passage of a bill reforming Putnam County that was first established in 1842, later naming the county seat, Cookeville, in his honor. "There's Only One" mural was painted in 2016.	PBBXRIVYYR	Cookeville	Broadway Upholstery [2]	(931) 526-7030		
8	36.16445	-85.502717	Old Town Spring	Charles Crook	On July 2, 1855, Charles Crook sold forty acres of land to the Putnam County Court for \$100. An uncovered spring, now visible, became known as "The Town Spring" and was the determining factor in locating Cookeville as the county seat. The spring served as the source of water for many early residents.	FUBEG PERRX	Short Creek	Dogwood Park	(931) 520-4386		
9	36.162131	-85.499783	Fourth Times the Charm	Number 4	After Putnam County was established in 1854, this site was chosen for its courthouse. The first courthouse was destroyed by fire soon after erected in 1855, a second time during the Civil War, and a third in 1899. Construction was completed in 1900, and is still standing. Putnam, along with five other counties, hold the record in Tennessee for having went through three courthouse fires.	PBHEGUBHFR	Courthouse	Putnam County Courthouse	(931) 526-7101		
10	36.174404	-85.504082	University of Dixie	Dixie College	This building was part of the grounds of the University of Dixie, commonly called "Dixie College." Chartered on November 18th, 1909, Jere Whitson and other Cookeville citizens led the drive for the college. Whitson donated twelve acres for the institution. Construction of its first building began on May 16th, 1911. In September of 1912, high school and junior college classes began in a building where Derryberry Hall now stands. In 1915, the Dixie Board ceded its property to the State to endow the present Tennessee Technological University.	QREELOREEL	Derryberry	Tennessee Tech University [3]	(931) 372-3101		
11	36.177535	-85.450656	Revolutionary Officer	White Plains	Revolutionary War officer, William Quarles settled here around 1809. He built a house, barns, a general store, blacksmith shop, school, and later set up a post office. When Putnam County was established in 1842, this site served as a county seat. His grandson, Stephen D. Burton built this home before 1860.	JVYYVMZ DHNEYRF	William Quarles	White Plains Historic Home	(931) 537-9545		
12	36.193474	-85.450387	City Hall	Henry McKinney	The city of Algood was established June 24, 1820 when the State of Tennessee granted to Henry McKinney 60 acres in what was then Jackson County and on May 6, 1842 the state granted McKinney another 48 acres in what was then Overton County and formed Algood.	NYTBQ	Algood	City of Algood [4]			
13	36.188926	-85.384948	Postmaster	Mount Granger	Just south of this point was the original Old Walton Road. Mount Granger was the western distribution point for all U.S. mails to the southwestern frontier. In 1806, Mount Granger was named in honor of the Honorable Gideon Granger, Postmaster General.	TVQRBA TENATRE	Gideon Granger	Tennessee Historical Commission	(931) 739-7625		
14	36.17398	-85.341166	Haunted Bridge	Legendary Story	Legend has it that the bridge marks the place where a railroad worker name George met his untimely end. Word has it that he was a drinker, and he was wandering around the tracks one night near the bridge when he was hit by a train and beheaded. Local folklore says that if you come out to Crazy George's Bridge after midnight and turn off your car, it won't start again. If you dare, you can call out "Crazy George" three times, he is said to show up carrying a light as he searches for his lost head.	PENML TRBETR	Crazy George				
15	36.151982	-85.274689	Dog Shaped Stone	Man Made or Supernatural	In the late eighteenth century, travelers along the east-west road running across the land that became Putnam County were no doubt impressed with a strange monolith that stood near the Old Indian Trail. Located here from what was discovered as Limestone, that is not found in this area, stood a "dog shaped" structure of unknown origin and purpose. The area around the monolith became known as Standing Stone.	FGNAQVAT FGBAR	Standing Stone	Tennessee Historic Commission	(931) 739-7625		
16	36.14418	-85.26465	Stone Fragments	Remanent	A unique monument in Whitaker Park, placed in October of 1895, includes what is left of the Standing Stone, after it was blown up by the railroad. The dog-like shaped stone believed to be built by Mound Builders around 1,500 years ago about a mile west of this location.	ZBHAQ OHVYQREF	Mound Builders	Tennessee Historic Commission	(931) 739-7625		

17	36.146911	-85.268074	Railroads & Bridges	Iron & Coal	John T. Wilder, native of New York's Catskill Mountains, joined the Union during the Civil War. After the battles of Chickamauga and Chattanooga, he resigned from the army and went home. After the war was over, he returned to Tennessee and began exploring the area's iron and coal deposits. He then established steel mills and coal mines and created jobs for this area. He then built a home in Monterey and developed the 20 room Imperial Hotel in downtown Monterey. He died on October 20th, 1917.	YVTUGVAT ORVTNQR	Lighting Brigade	Tennessee Civil War Trails	Two Contacts Listed (See Notes) [5]		
18	36.128795	-85.286293	Overlook (EC)	Scenic Overlook	Monterey's primary scenic attraction is Bee Rock Overlook. Off the beaten path, you'll find a breathtaking view for miles around.	ORR EBPX	Bee Rock	Bee Rock Overlook	(931) 839-2111		

[1] Online says Permanently Closed.

[2] Mural on building

[3] Derryberry Hall

[4] Sign

[5] Zach Ledbetter: Director of Outreach & Engagement (615) 532-2963 Zach.Ledbetter@tn.gov

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