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1	36.141751	-85.783206	Community School	Higher Learning	Built during the start of the Great Depression, this school opened in 1929 and operated through 1966. This was once a thriving agricultural community but caved into urban consolidation.	OHSSNYB INYRL	Buffalo Valley	Buffalo Valley Library	(931) 858-6364		
2	36.140002	-85.806085	Father of the Interstate	Interstate	In 1956 Senator Albert Gore, Sr. authored legislation to create the largest public works project ever undertaken in the United States, the Interstate Highway System. The legislation was signed by President Dwight D. Eisenhower on June 29, 1956. All interstates leading into Tennessee are marked as "Albert Gore, Sr. Memorial Highway".	NYOREG TBER FE	Albert Gore Sr	Rest Area			
3	36.140141	-85.806201	Partisan Warfare	Passage	North of Ext 258 is Carthage, where part of Confederate Gen. Braxton Bragg's army passed during its 1862 Kentucky invasion. A large Union garrison there occupied the Battery Hill fort overlooking the town, the Cumberland River and the roads.	OENKGBA OENTT	Braxton Bragg	Rest Area			
4	36.252509	-85.951125	Memorial Bridge	New Deal	Named after the 47th U.S. Secretary of State, Cordell Hull, this bridge spans across the Cumberland River. As part of the New Deal funding, the original cost of construction was \$199,083.	PHZOREYNAQ EVIRE	Cumberland River	Smith County Heritage Museum	(615) 735-1104		
5	36.251442	-85.952258	Federal Base	Center of Control	Smith County's Courthouse was set to control the Upper Cumberland River region. When Union General George Crook arrived, he declared the courthouse be the Federal Base. It was the Federal Base from 1863 until 1865.	TRBETR PEBBX	George Crook	Smith County Courthouse	(615) 735-2294		
6	36.251319	-85.952208	Carthage Legacy	Political Legacy	Benton McMillin, a native of Kentucky, moved to Celina, Tennessee at an early age and later to Carthage. He was elected as a State Legislature in 1874 and then to the U.S. Congress in 1879, where he there for 20 years. After, he served as Governor from 1899 to 1903, where he was an advocate for public schools.	ORAGBA ZPZVYVVA	Benton McMillin	Smith County Courthouse	(615) 735-2294		
7	36.252946	-85.951618	Carthage Christian Church	Oldest Church Once Stood	This site once stood a wooden building, built in 1875 that later served as Carthage Christian Church, was believed to be the first community church in Carthage. It was destroyed by fire on April 8th, 2004.	WNZRF THCGBA	James Gupton	Teresa's Gift? [1]	(615) 588-1990		
8	36.252382	-85.951857	1904 Hotel	Historic Hotel	This historic hotel, built in 1904 named after Col. William Walton, is still in operation today. This establishment was known for its fine food and entertainment.	JVYYVNZ JNYGBA	William Walton	The Walton Hotel	(615) 281-8196		
9	36.346672	-86.037568	Revolutionary Veteran	Charleston Siege	Born in North Carolina, James Bradley settled into this area around 1798. He fought in the Revolutionary War and served under General James Winchester, who successfully sieged Charleston, South Carolina and the Battle of Guilford Courthouse in North Carolina.	WNZRF OENQYRL	James Bradley	Tennessee Historical Commission	(931) 739-7625		
10	36.343362	-86.043316	James Bradley Home	Oh Captain	Home of Captain James Bradley, a Revolutionary War and War of 1812 veteran. This Dixon Springs home contains most of its original details.	BNXYNJA	Oaklawn	Tennessee Historical Commission	(931) 739-7625		
11	36.36197	-86.059193	Oldest Tennessee Home	Historic Home	Known as the Tilman Dixon House, Dixona, is an 18th century home of Major Tilman Dixon a Revolutionary War veteran who settled in the area in the 1780's. The house served as a pioneer home, as Smith County's first courthouse and as a tavern. Dixona is the oldest house in Middle Tennessee; in fact, it is older than Tennessee itself! It was built when Tennessee was part of North Carolina, making it the only home to move states without moving an inch.	QVKBAN	Dixona	Tennessee Historical Commission	(931) 739-7625		
12	36.262637	-86.070467	Hot Pursuit	On the Run	After Confederate General John Hunt Morgan's command coming from Lebanon on May 5th, 1862, Union General Ebenezer Dumont's troops surprised them but Morgan's men escaped to the north, rushing towards the Cumberland River.	QHZBAGF GEBBCF	Dumont's Troops	The Rusted Ferry	no known contact		
13	36.262987	-86.069839	All Aboard	Drop Anchor	Washed ashore and rusted, lies an old ferry boat. Similarly, during a "hot pursuit" Confederates succeeded in reaching the Cumberland River, luckily for them they found a ferry that was anchored on their side of the river. In their escape, they left behind many horses, including Confederate General John Hunt Morgan's favorite, Black Bess	OYNPX ORFF	Black Bess	Tennessee Civil War Trails	Two Contacts Listed (See Notes) [2]		
14	36.244931	-85.944419	Ferry Depot	Ferry Crossing	Having secured control of the river and the ferry crossing, the Federals turned Carthage into a major depot. From 1863 to the end of the war, Federal boats arrived from Nashville to unload supplies at Upper Ferry. Some of the supplies were transported overland by way of Eastland Heights and through Carthage to the Federal fort on Battery Hill to provision the troops guarding the town.	HCCRE SREEL	Upper Ferry	Smith County Chamber of Commerce	(615) 735-2093		

[1] NOTE: Lot with Gazebo next to it

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