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1	35.746539	-85.463504	First Coeducational College		The idea for a school in Spencer was first proposed by Nathan Trogdon, a brick mason who had built the second Van Buren County Courthouse in the town. By the late 1840s, a 12 member board of trustees had been formed with Charles Gillentine as president. In 1848, the Tennessee General Assembly passed a law chartering the institution, which was named in honor of activist Elihu Burritt, of Worcester, Mass. a peace leader of his time. When classes began on February 26, 1849, the college had an enrollment of 73 students and employed 3 teachers.	RYVUH OHEEVGG	Elihu Burritt	Burritt College Museum	TEMPORARILY CLOSED		
2	35.74669	-85.462577	Last, New Building		The college closed at the outset of the Civil War in 1861 as many of the male students left to fight in the Confederate Army. The college's isolation protected it during the first half of the war, but it was eventually occupied by Union troops. The school briefly reopened in 1864 but it was forced to close by the Union Army and used the main hall as a barracks, and dormitories were converted into stables. By the end of the war, the campus grounds were trampled and damaged and the buildings were left in a state of ruin. The college's trustees sold part of the campus to raise funds for repairs. By the early 1900s was the most prosperous in the school's history, as enrollment never dropped below 200 students. On March 5, 1906, the main building was destroyed by fire and a new building was built in 1907 and still remains today. However, Burritt College suffered as two new colleges opened, Middle Tennessee State University (MTSU) in Murfreesboro and (formally known as Dixie College) Tennessee Tech University (TTU) in Cookeville, and the school was forced to close in 1939.	ZNVA UNYY	Main Hall	Burritt College Museum	TEMPORARILY CLOSED		
3	35.746525	-85.463107	James Randals Mining		The Civil War first hit Van Buren County when Confederate troops under James Randals began mining the Big Bone Cave's for saltpeter deposits, nitre, which is essential for the manufacture of gunpowder, in 1861. By 1863, 4,017 pounds of gunpowder was made. In November of 1863, Union occupation held new challenges for the Confederate Army in the area, which led to the Union Army occupying the Burritt College.	OVT OBAR PNIR	Big Bone Cave	Burritt Memorial Library	(931) 946-2575		
4	35.74749	-85.467195	Ultimate Sacrifice		These markers are dedicated to the fallen soldiers of Van Buren County who made the ultimate sacrifice. May these soldiers live in infamy.	UREBRF BS JNE	Heroes of War	Van Buren County Historical and Heritage Museum [1]	(931) 808-1454		
5	35.747585	-85.467359	Old Courthouse		October of 1843, Term of the Van Buren County Court, the initial and detailed plans for a new Courthouse to be built of wood but later modified to be built of brick. The build was awarded to Mr. Nathan F. Trogden in April of 1844 and to begin building July of 1845. Over the years, renovations have taken place, but this old courthouse now serves as the county's museum.	GEBTQRA	Trogden	Van Buren County Historical and Heritage Museum [2]	(931) 808-1454		
6	35.793584	-85.408739	Into Kentucky		Confederate General Braxton Bragg marched north in this valley with his army of several thousands of men with supply wagons and artillery to invade Kentucky. They traveled along and camped east of here by the Cane Creek. After October 8th, 1862 in the Battle of Perryville, Kentucky the planned invasion was abandoned. Twelve soldiers from Van Buren were killed.	CREELIVYYR	Perryville	Unknown owner, pull off on side of road			
7	35.66245	-85.349575	Nature Center		Handily located at the intersection of the trails that lead to the park's key attractions, the Betty Dunn Nature Center. The center provides visitors the perfect first stop for the falls. Named after the former First Lady of Tennessee, the center presents the history, geology, ecology, and the flora and fauna of the park with movies and demonstrations.	ORGGL QHAA	Betty Dunn	Fall Creek Falls State Park	(432) 881-5298		
8	35.662915	-85.349689	Cane Creek Falls		This overlook shows just part of the beauty that's in Fall Creek Falls State Park. This is the Cane Creek Falls and Cascades.	PNFPNQRF	Cascades	Fall Creek Falls State Park	(432) 881-5298		
9	35.662248	-85.35043	Swining		This swinging bridge provides the perfect overview of the Cane Creek and its Cascades. Cane Creek Falls is just a short distance away and the lower part can be easily accessed.	PNAR PERRX	Cane Creek	Fall Creek Falls State Park	(432) 881-5298		
10	35.659108	-85.376923	Civil War Painter		South of this location was an art studio that belonged to Gilbert Gaul. Gaul was one of the best painters of the American Civil War scenes. He was elected as the youngest member of the Nation Academy of Design in 1882. Originally of New York, Gaul moved here in 1881 after inheriting a tract of land.	ARJ LBEX	New York	Fall Creek Falls State Park	(432) 881-5298		
11	35.667033	-85.356176	256 foot drop		Fall Creek Falls is a 256-foot tall sheer-drop waterfall. It is the tallest waterfall east of the Mississippi. There are nearby trails that will lead you to the gorge of the falls.	SNYY PERRX SNYYF	Fall Creek Falls	Fall Creek Falls State Park	(432) 881-5298		
12	35.679796	-85.368042	Buzzards Roost		Millikan's Overlook is named in honor of Dr. Glen Millikan, a Vanderbilt physiologist, who fell to his death in a climbing accident in May of 1947. This point faces northward into Cane Creek Gulf.	TYRA ZVYVXNA	Glen Millikan	Fall Creek Falls State Park	(432) 881-5298		

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