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1	35.661608	-85.794266	Training Camp	35th Tennessee Infantry	Camp Smartt was used as staging and training area that was established in the summer of 1861. Benjamin J. Hill organized and commanded the 35th Tennessee Infantry until being promoted to Brigadier General. This camp was discontinued for a short time and was reactivated in 1862 by Col. Marcus J. Wright, who was also promoted to Brigadier General while here.	PNZC FZNEGG	Camp Smartt	Tennessee Historical Commission	(931) 739-7625		
2	35.674704	-85.777829	Series of Occupations	Back and Forth	McMinnville's location at the end of the Manchester and McMinnville Railroad shaped the town's Civil War experiences. During the war, the opposing sides occupied McMinnville, which changed hands at least five times. The Federals reoccupied the town from November of 1863 to September of 1865. Until the end of the war, Union commanders here tried and failed repeatedly to capture a notorious guerrilla leader, Champ Ferguson and Dick McCann.	ENVYEBNQ GBJA	Railroad Town	Pepper Branch Park	(931) 473-1212		
3	35.68155	-85.776083	1825's Home	Eagle Fund	Built on acreage that was originally outside the city limits of McMinnville, this house is a good example of the Federal style that once lined our city's streets. Jesse Coffee built the home in 1825, but removed himself and his family to Viola the next year. This restored structure was subsequently home to a Revolutionary War soldier, Lt. James Sheppard, and to Samuel Laughlin (a close friend of President James K. Polk) and to Judith Harrison. Mrs. Harrison planted the large magnolias in the front yard and helped introduce horticulture to McMinnville, leading to the city's number of renowned gardens in the 1800's. A Confederate surgeon, Thomas Black (1837-1904), purchased the home in the days after the War Between the States and maintained his clinic and office there. His granddaughter, Jean Leonard, deeded the house and contents to the Eagle Fund for restoration in the mid-1980s.	GUR OYNPX UBHFR	The Black House	The Black House	(931) 668-5050		
4	35.679338	-85.768928	First of Fifteen	Navy Commission	Carl T. Rowan, born August 11th, 1925 in McMinnville enlisted in World War II at the age of 19. He won one of the first of fifteen Navy commissions granted to African Americans. During President John F. Kennedy's Administration, Rowan served as Deputy Secretary of State, Ambassador to Finland and Representative to the United Nations. Then under Lyndon B. Johnson, he was appointed as Director of the United States Information Agency in 1964. Carl died on September 23rd, 2000 in Washington, D.C.	PNEY G RBJNA	Carl T. Rowan	Tennessee Historical Commission	(931) 739-7625		
5	35.680741	-85.768546	Lifetime of Photos	From Riverboats to Photography	In her early years, Anthia Brady worked on riverboats on the Tennessee River in the late 1800's. After her marriage, Anthia Brady Hughes opened Huges Studio in 1898. In 1918, her daughter, Willie Hughes entered the Southern School of Photography. Willie joined her mother in the studio and continued her work until 1978. She is credited for capturing over 35,000 photos of the lives lived in McMinnville.	UHTURF FGHQVB	Hughes Studio	Tennessee Historical Commission	(931) 739-7625		
6	35.681142	-85.772826	American Folk Music	Bryan Fine Arts	Charles Faulkner Bryan, born July 26, 1911 in McMinnville, at the age of 19 Bryan entered the Nashville Conservatory of Music. While in Nashville, he started the Nashville Junior Concert Orchestra and conducted the Nashville Philharmonic Orchestra. He received his bachelor's degree in music in 1934 and was invited to become the head of the music department at the Tennessee Polytechnic Institute (now Tennessee Technological University). He stayed there for four years, and they later named the Bryan Fine Arts Building on TTU's campus after him. After WWII, Bryan accepted a one-year Guggenheim Fellowship at Yale University under Paul Hindemith, which he composed his most famous musical work, the Bell Witch Cantata, which premiered at Carnegie Hall on April 14, 1947.	ORYY JVGPU PNAGNGN	Bell Witch Cantata	Warren County Courthouse	(931) 473-2373		
7	35.681703	-85.773172	Early Civil War	Tennessee's Opposition	When the state first voted on secession from the Union in early 1861, like many Tennesseans, opposed it. When it was time to vote again in June of 1861, they voted nearly 100 to 1 to leave the Union. Young men enlisted in the Confederacy vastly, so many that it quickly formed the 16th Tennessee Infantry. Benjamin J. Hill organized the 5th Tennessee Infantry, later renumbered as the 35th; trained just south of here at nearby Camp Smartt.	ORAWNZA UVVY	Benjamin Hill	Warren County Courthouse	(931) 473-2373		
8	35.68167	-85.772808	First Settler	Revolutionary War Veteran	The first white settler to what is now Warren County in the early 1800's was Elisha Pepper II. His father, Elisha Pepper I, was a Revolutionary War Soldier who was killed in the Battle of Kings Mountain, South Carolina on October 7th, 1780.	RYVFUN CRCCRE VV	Elisha Pepper II	Warren County Courthouse	(931) 473-2373		
9	35.681886	-85.772746	Famous Uncle	Old Time Banjo Player	Uncle Dave Macon was an American old-time banjo player, singer, songwriter, and comedian. He gained regional fame as a vaudeville performer in the early 1920's before becoming the first star of the Grand Ole Opry, in the latter half of the decade. He was born in McMinnville, but it was his grandparents who settled in the area around 1820. This monument is constructed of brick from the Macon home that was built in 1855 where Dave was born, and the home's entrance steps serves as a base of this marker.	QNR ZNPBA	Dave Macon	Warren County Courthouse	(931) 473-2373		
10	35.684144	-85.772594	Look at this Photograph	Smithsonian Photography	McMinnville native, W.S. "Dad" Lively started his photographic career in 1875. He had a studio located on Main Street. In 1904, Lively opened the Southern School of Photography but later closed in 1928. It was the first of its kind in the U.S. and his fame for a large camera producing 30" x 60" glass negatives which led to his photographs being placed into the Smithsonian Institution in Washington, D.C.	TYNFF ARTNGVIRF	Glass Negatives	First Baptist Church [1]	(931) 473-4416		
11	35.698342	-85.74247	Natures Folklore	White Oak	This enormous white oak tree stands 85 feet tall and is believed to be over 250 years old. This tree is subject to local folklore. The tree was a local landmark for settlers passing through the area. Travelers from North Carolina, Kentucky, and Virginia would travel through Knoxville on the Old Kentucky Trail. The tree was a well-known meeting place for fellow settlers that waited for long periods of time, waiting on other settlers to join up with, wade out bad weather, or to gather more supplies for their journeys.	OVEGUVAT GERR	Birthing Tree	Middle Tennessee Nephrology	(931) 474-4136		

12	35.800784	-85.622842	One of Seven	Watershed	These falls is one of seven dams acquired by the Tennessee Valley Authority (TVA) from private companies, and it's the only TVA dam located outside of the Tennessee River watershed. Named for the falls that plunge into the Caney Fork River that is a short distance from the dam.	TERNG SNYYF	Great Falls	Rock Island State Park	(931) 686-2471		
13	35.803656	-85.627795	Only Mill before 1930's	Manufacturing Company	Located next to the Great Falls is the Great Falls Cotton Mill. The Cotton Mill was envisioned by early manufacturer, Asa Faulkner, and was built by the Great Falls Manufacturing Company that was chartered by Asa Faulkner, Jesse and H.L. Walling, and Clay Faulkner. This was the only textile mill built in Warren County before 1930.	TERNG SNYYF PBGGBA ZVYY	Great Falls Cotton Mill	Rock Island State Park	(931) 686-2471		
14	35.808286	-85.641728	Earstern Higland Rim	883-Acre Park	Rock Island State Park is an 883-acre park located on the headwaters of Center Hill Lake at the confluence of the Caney Fork, Collins, and Rocky Rivers. There are many scenic and significant along the Eastern Highland Rim.	EBPX VFYNAQ	Rock Island	Rock Island State Park	(931) 686-2471		
15	35.807947	-85.633339	Double the Views	Gorge Walls	This waterfall is caused by the damming of the Caney Fork River which causes water to pour out of the gorge walls. It is a magnificent sight and a must-see for anyone. The way the falls split is how it got its name, Twin Falls.	GJVA SNYYF	Twin Falls	Rock Island State Park	(931) 686-2471		

[1] NOTE: Marker is located at the End of the parking lot near the rear exit.