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Historical Marker Hunt

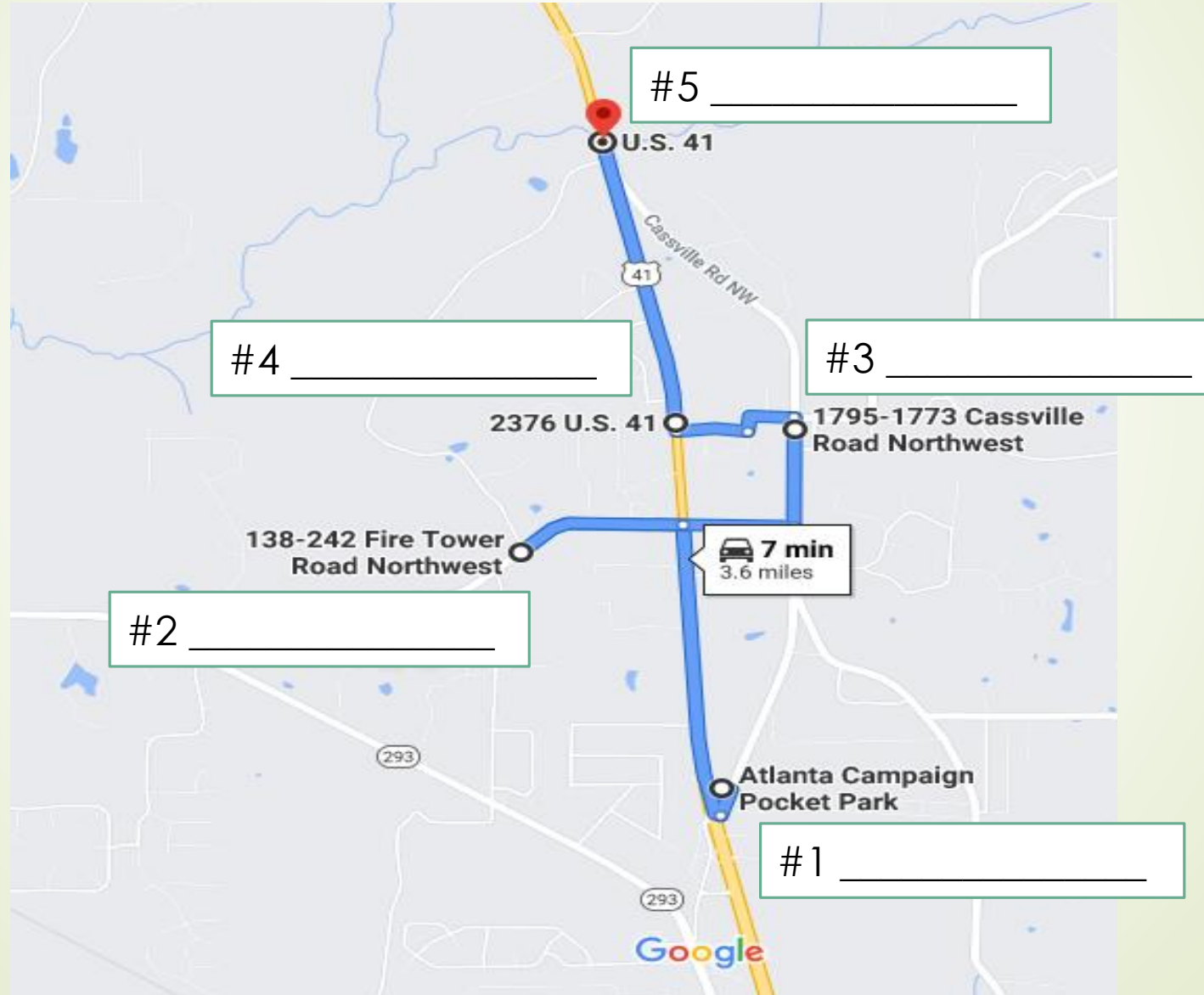
through Cassville, Georgia



There are many historical markers in this area. We have highlighted a few here.

- Enjoy this fun look at several historical markers around the Cassville area to learn more about Bartow's first county seat.
- Want to go see the markers for yourself? After you figure out the clues, you can map your driving route at <https://georgiahistory.com/education-outreach/historical-markers/marker-index/>.
- Remember to use caution when looking for markers and stopping to get a closer look.
- We'd love to see you next to one of the markers (safely), so send us a selfie to info@bartowhistorymuseum.org.
- Follow the clues on each of the following slides to determine the name and location of the markers. The marker titles have been covered up to make your hunt more challenging.
- Start at the Atlanta Campaign Pocket Park, Cassville Rd NW, Cartersville, GA 30121 (corner of Cassville Road and Highway 41 N). Entrance on Cassville Road.

Match the historical marker to its location.

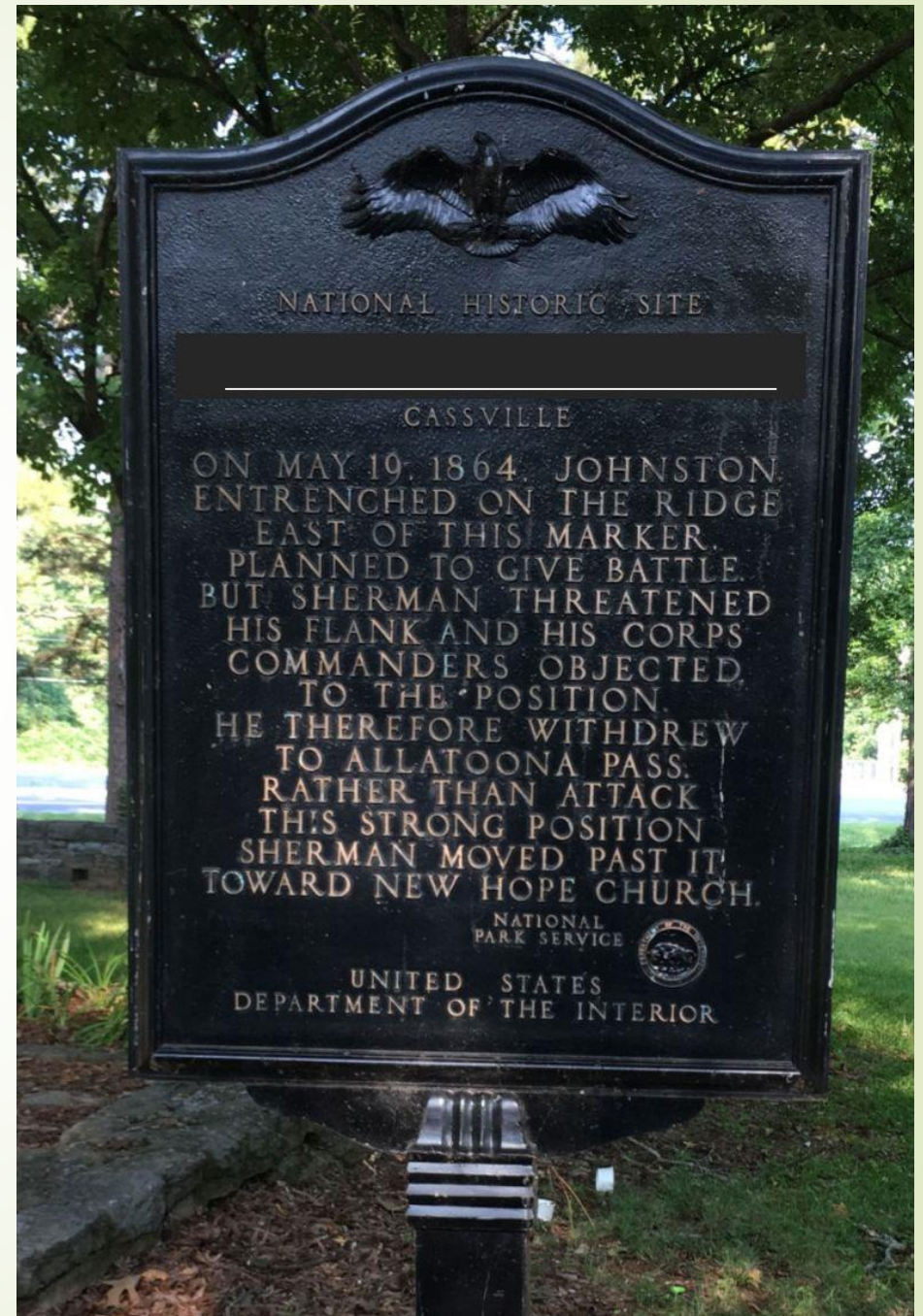


Marker #1

- It looks 150 years old, but in reality it's only a few decades old.
- Looks like a fort, smells like a fort, but alas it's only a place to spy upon the plans of others.
- Your journey begins here for a mid-1800s tour of Cassville.

Marker name: _____

- Head North on Hwy 41 to the traffic light for your next stop.



Marker #2

- It's a given that the intersection of Fire Tower and Gaddis Roads is where education was grand.
- When the men and the money didn't come back from the war, neither did this school.
- As an all male-college, it was less than 1 mile from a church, post office, and girls.
- The building and the marker are no more, but the education lives on.

Marker name: _____

- Sensing all you can, head back through the traffic light to our next spot.

***Unfortunately, this marker is missing. It marked the site of the Cherokee Baptist College that stood in what is now an empty field at the corner of Fire Tower and Gaddis Roads.**

Cherokee Baptist College

On Chapman Hill; a school for boys established Jan. 1854. A large three-story brick bldg. flanked by two-story wings. Burned 1856; rebuilt 1857, destroyed by Federal forces Oct. 12, 1864.

This, & the Methodist Female College 3/4 mi. N.E., were the first chartered institutions of higher education in Cherokee Georgia.

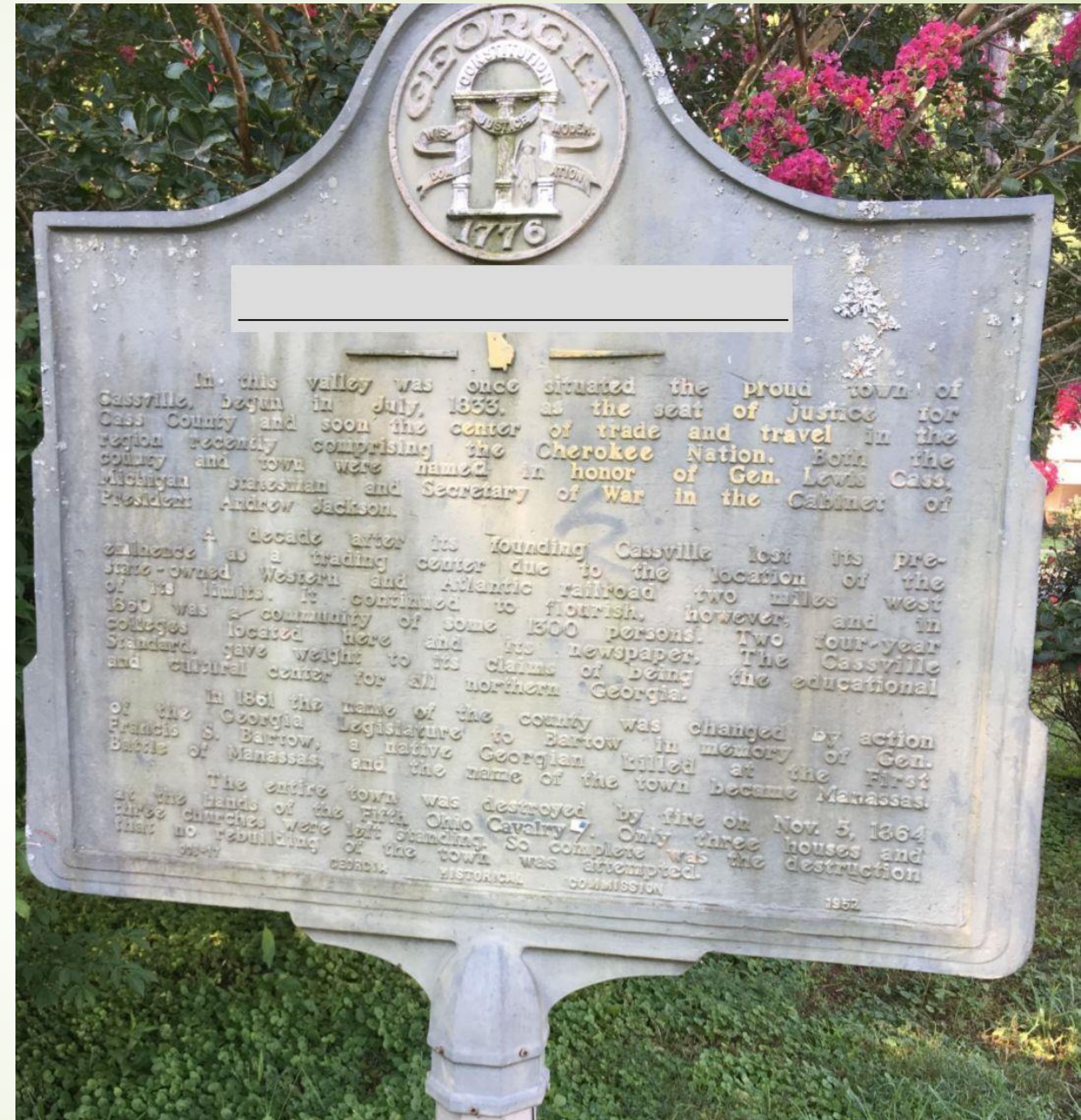
Their destruction, together with the burning of Cassville, marked the passing of a notable educational center in this section of the state.

Marker #3

- If you're getting an ice cream sandwich from the local grocer, turn around and head to the rock monument.
- "The life span of Cassville covered a period of a little more than thirty years,...great social and economic changes were occurring in Georgia," Joseph B. Mahan, Jr., *A History of Old Cassville*.
- Once home to an all women's college, an all men's college, four hotels, the county courthouse and 18 attorneys.

Marker name: _____

- Follow Joree Road and Willow Lane to get back to the head of the class.

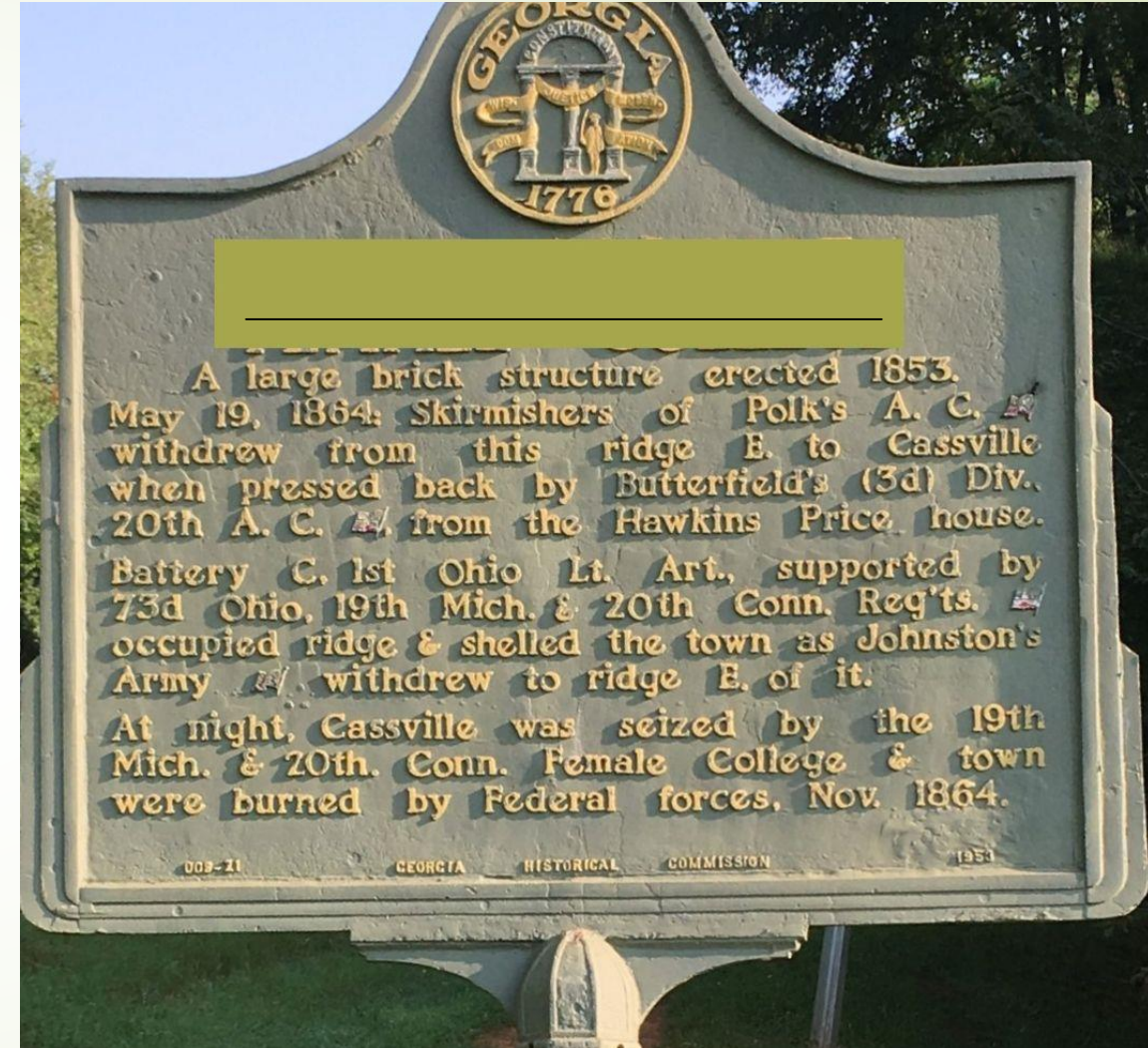


Marker #4

- Now that you're back on U.S. 41, quickly make a stop and dance back in time.
- Tuition was \$60 a 10-month term.
- No train meant no problems and no immorality among our women.
- One final stop and you can visit the Georgia Historical Society webpage for more fascinating markers in this area.

Marker name: _____

- Take a jog further North on U.S. 41.



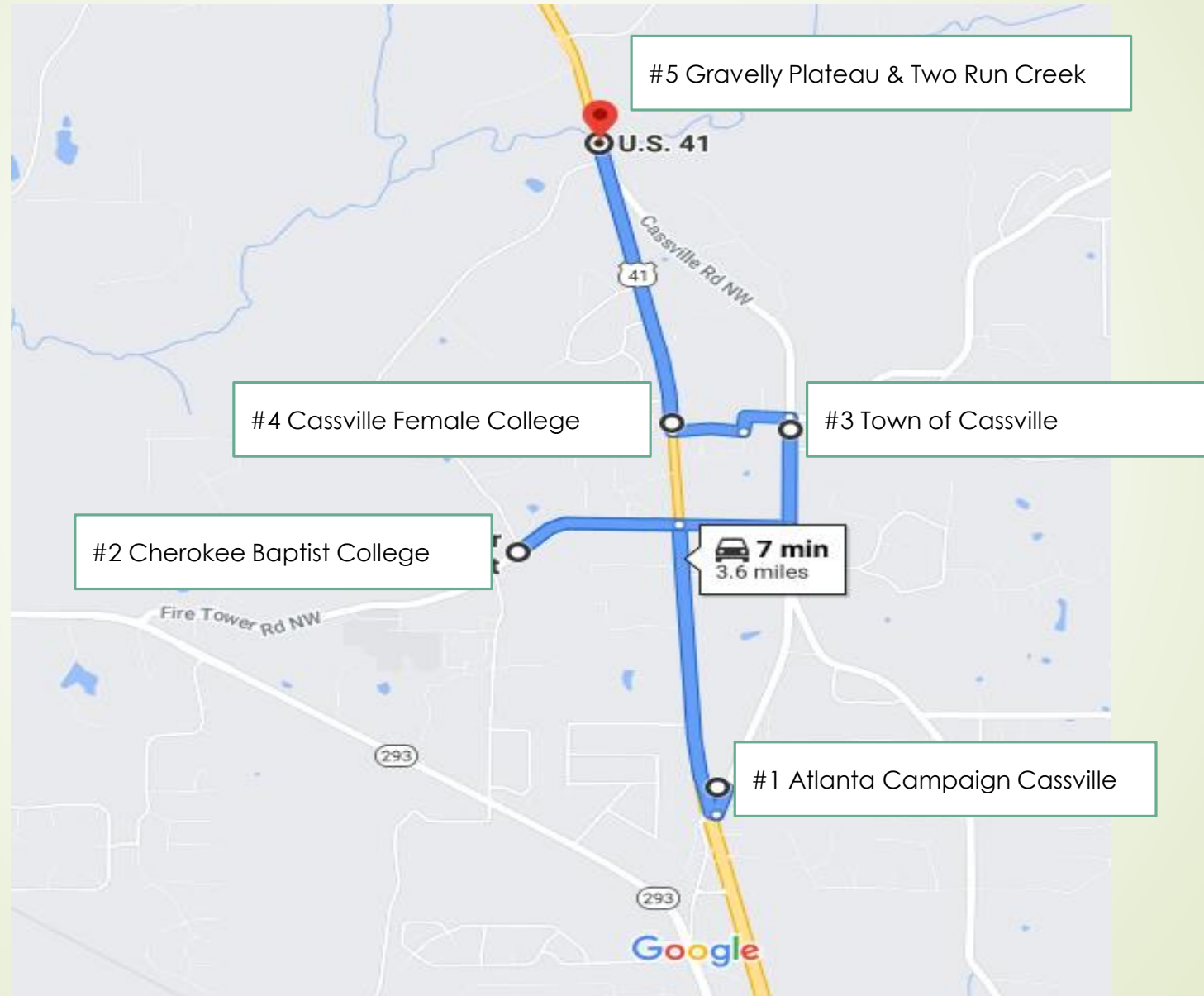
Marker #5

- Don't go over the creek because Two Run is where we want to stop.
- General Daniel Butterfield did cross the creek and found a Confederate trick.
- I guess you could say they reached their plateau.
- After you've read the marker, research the connections of General Daniel Butterfield to American Express and Taps.

Marker name: _____



Answers





We hope you enjoyed your tour
through historic Cassville.