



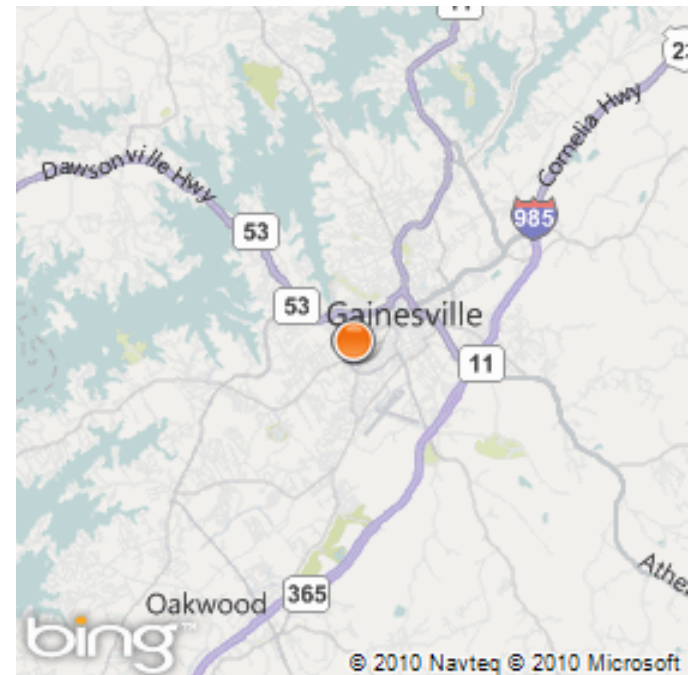
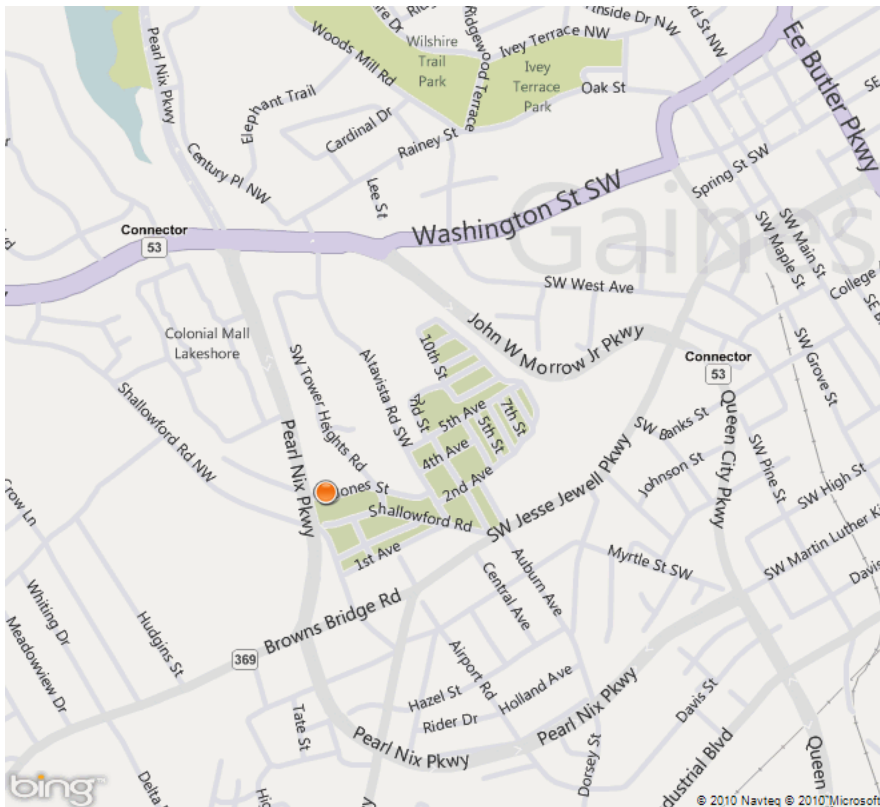
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Rules for Earning the Cemetery Challenge Pin

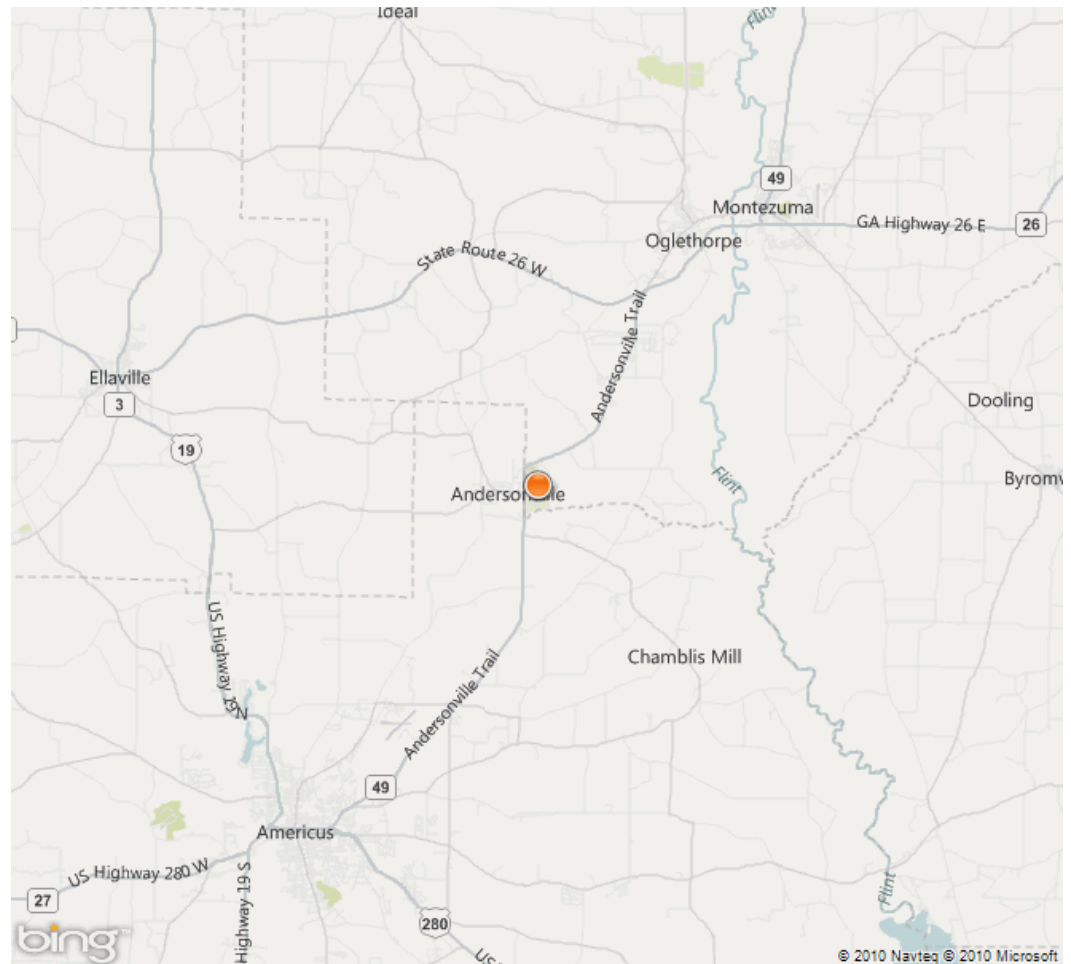
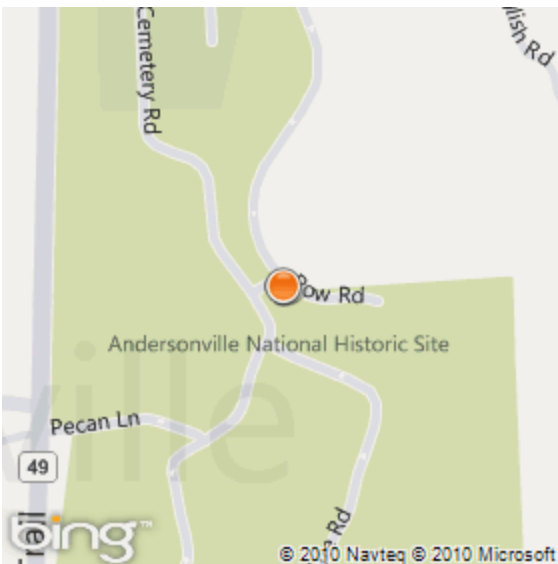
- Pick up the guide book at a monthly chapter meeting.
- Ride at least 10 of the listed cemeteries.
- Any picture taken should include yourself and your helmet. It is expected that the physical layout of each cemetery will preclude pictures with your motorcycle.
- Military Cemeteries(*) should be visited on Memorial Day, Veteran's Day, or other day of significance.
- There is no time limit for the completion of this challenge.
- If you know of Cemeteries that are of historical significance and/or of a unique nature please bring them forward to the Head Road Captain. The list of cemeteries that makeup this challenge will be reviewed annually for additions.
- Summaries of Cemeteries and Maps were pulled from internet research. If you find items which provide more clarification, please bring them forward to the Head Road Captain.
- Links of Interest:
 - <http://hpd.dnr.state.ga.us/>
 - <http://gnahrgis.org/gnahrgis/index.do>
 - <http://roadsidegeorgia.com/sitetype/Cemetery>
 - http://www.gashpo.org/Assets/Documents/Cemetery_Booklet_small.pdf
 - <http://www.georgiaencyclopedia.org/nge/SearchResult.jsp>
 - <http://www.nps.gov/history/nhl/designations/Lists/GA01.pdf>

1. Alta Vista (Altavista) Cemetery: Alta vista (or altavista, if you prefer). The name means "high view" in Spanish, and this old cemetery certainly has a wonderful vantage point overlooking the rolling hills of the Georgia Piedmont. This peaceful spot near the growing city of Gainesville has been a cemetery since the city was known as Mule Camp Springs.

Location: 521 Jones Road, Gainesville, GA; <http://roadsidegeorgia.com/site/altavista.html>

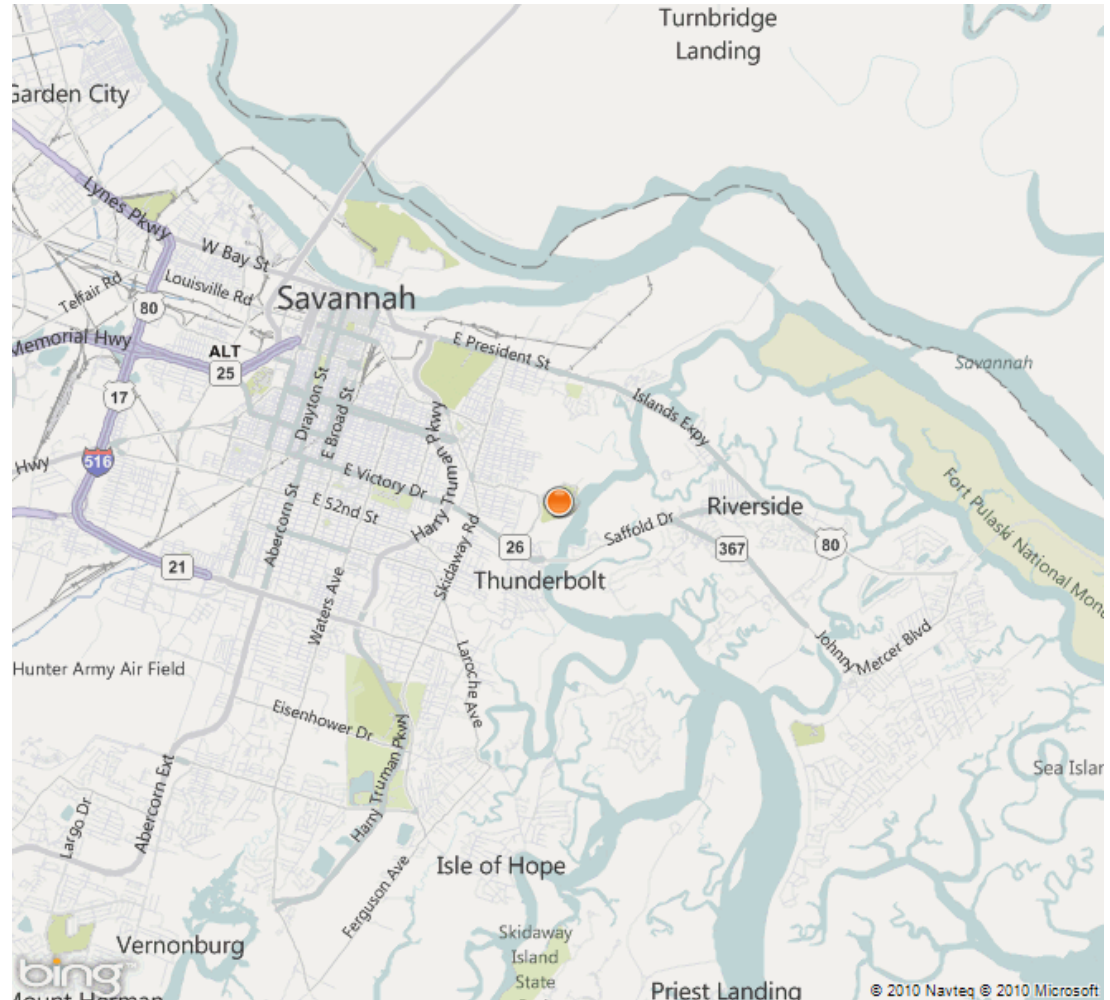


2. Andersonville National Historic Site: From the Revolutionary War to Operation Iraqi Freedom, American prisoners of war have endured untold hardships, and shown tremendous courage. Andersonville NHS commemorates the sacrifices of these brave Americans through exhibits in the National Prisoner of War Museum; preserves the site of Camp Sumter (Andersonville prison); and manages Andersonville National Cemetery. **Location:** The park is approximately 12 miles north of Americus and 11 miles south of Montezuma on GA-49. <http://www.nps.gov/ande/>



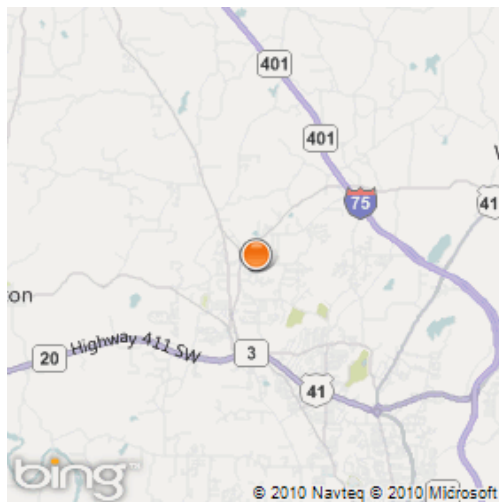
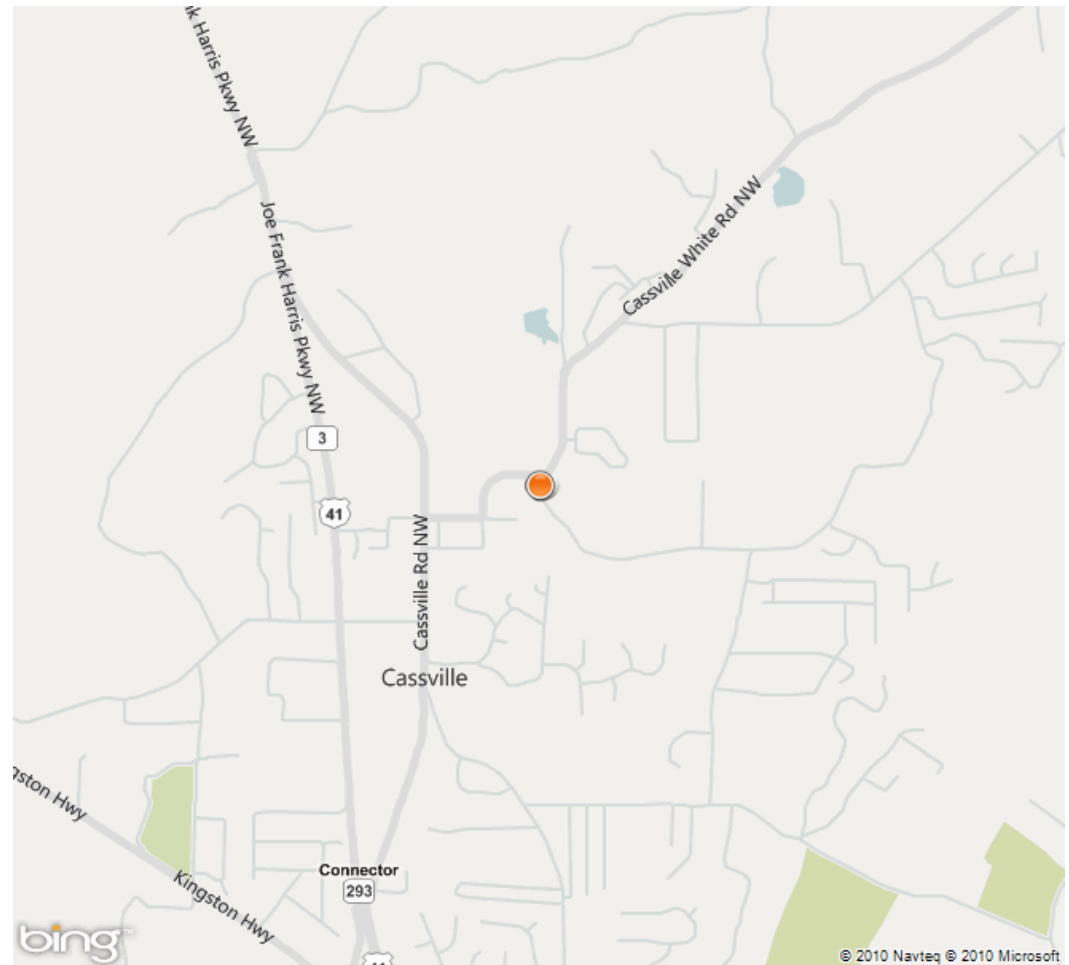
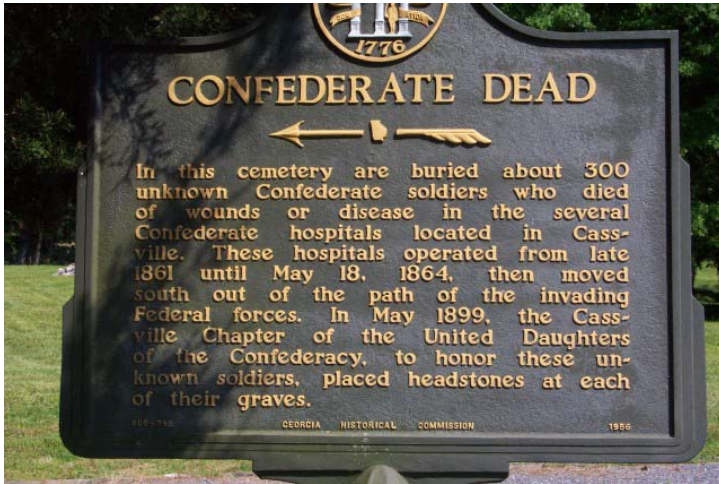
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3. Bonaventure Cemetery: Live oak festoon with Spanish moss draped carelessly from a limb. Dirt roads that lead deep into the graveyard that is the final resting place for both the famous and not so famous. A beautiful resting place for many of Georgia's historically important founders and governors, Bonaventure Cemetery makes an excellent stop on any tour of Savannah. **Location:** North of U. S. 80 on east side of Savannah; <http://www.bonaventurehistorical.org/>



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4. Cassville Cemetery: The Cassville Confederate Cemetery, situated in a peaceful country setting, is the final resting place for 300 unknown soldiers of the Civil War. The cemetery lies just west of the eastern ridge where Confederate troops prepared to do battle. Their trenches remain along with a Confederate Monument placed in honor of those who died at the hospitals in Cassville. In May 1899 the Cassville Chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy honored the dead by placing headstones at each of the graves. **Location:** Cassville; <http://www.cassvillehistoricalsociety.com/cemetery/>

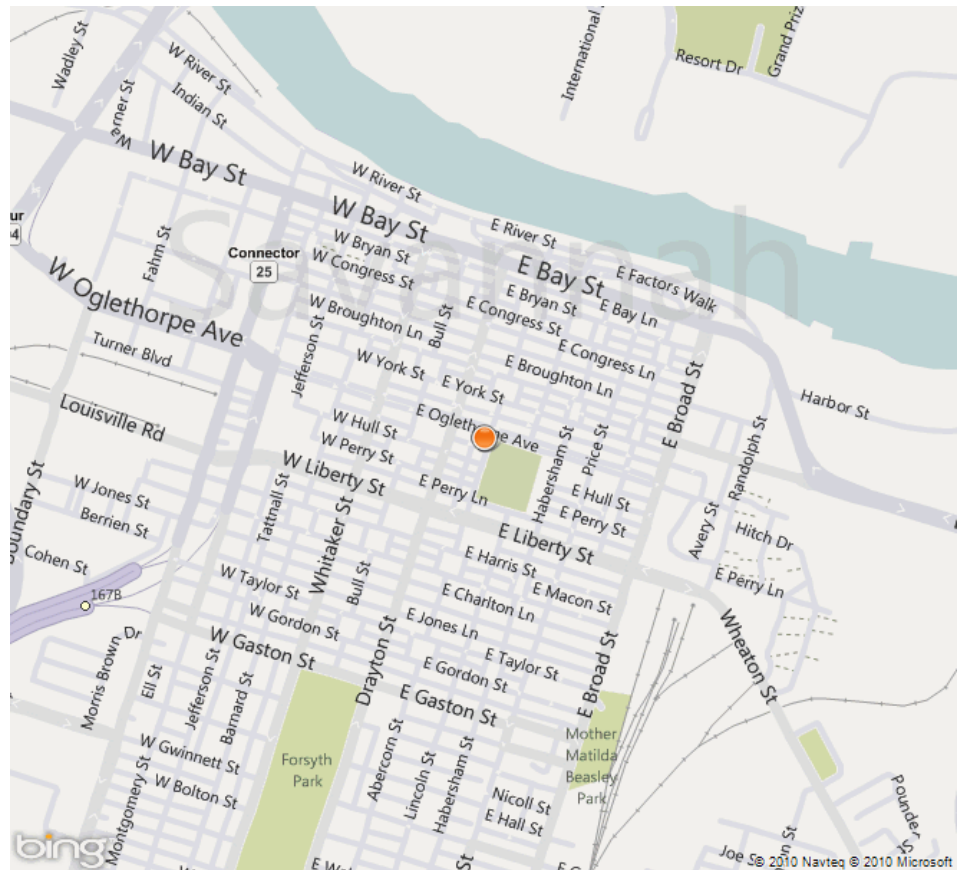


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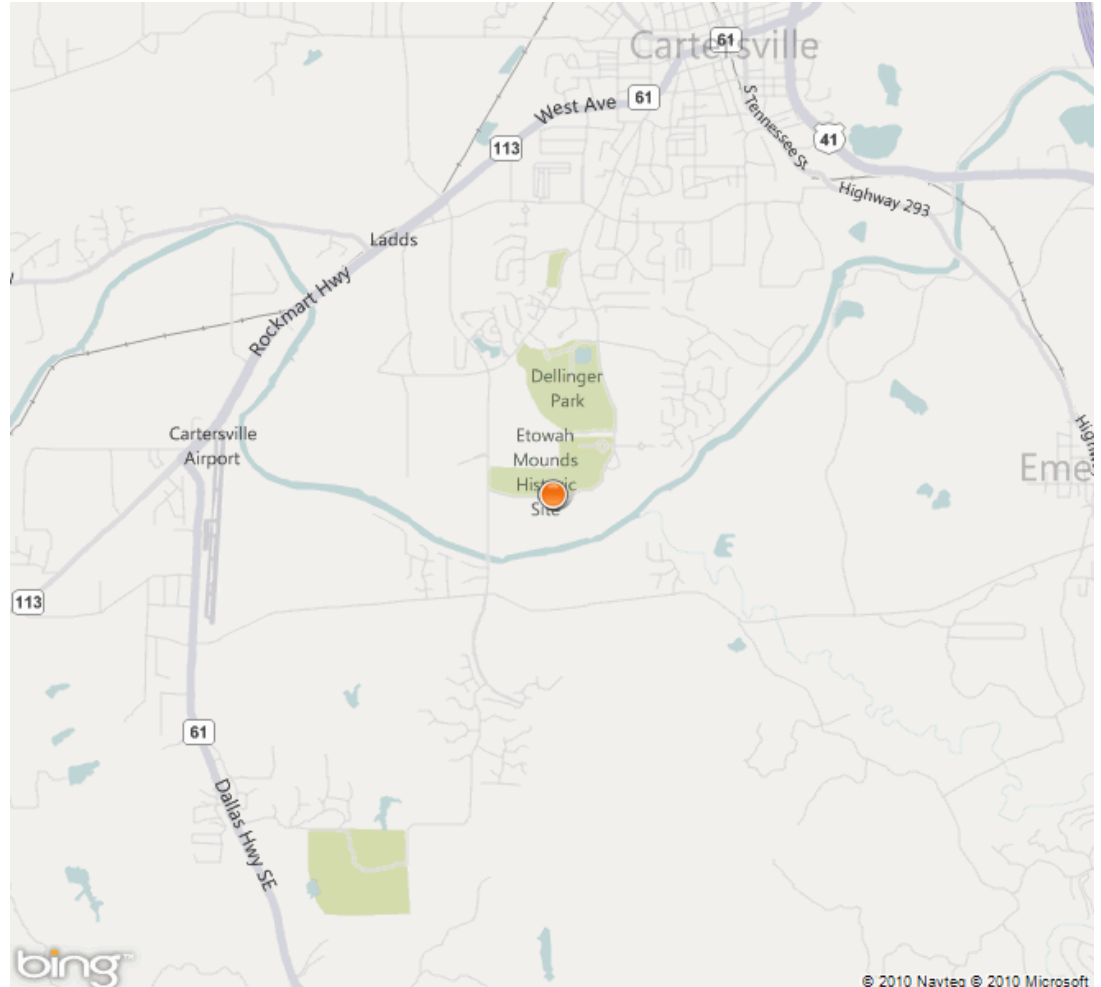
5. Colonial Park Cemetery: approximately 6 acres in size and is located in the heart of Savannah's Historic District. It is open to pedestrians from 8:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. daily and is a very popular site for local citizens and tourists. The park-like cemetery has been closed to interments since 1853 and is the oldest intact municipal cemetery in Savannah.

Previously known as the Old Cemetery, Old Brick Graveyard, South Broad Street Cemetery or Christ Church Cemetery, the cemetery served as the primary public cemetery from 1750 to 1853. **Location:** 201 Abercorn Street at its intersection with Oglethorpe Avenue

; <http://www.savannahga.gov/cityweb/cemeteriesweb.nsf/cemeteries/colonial.html>



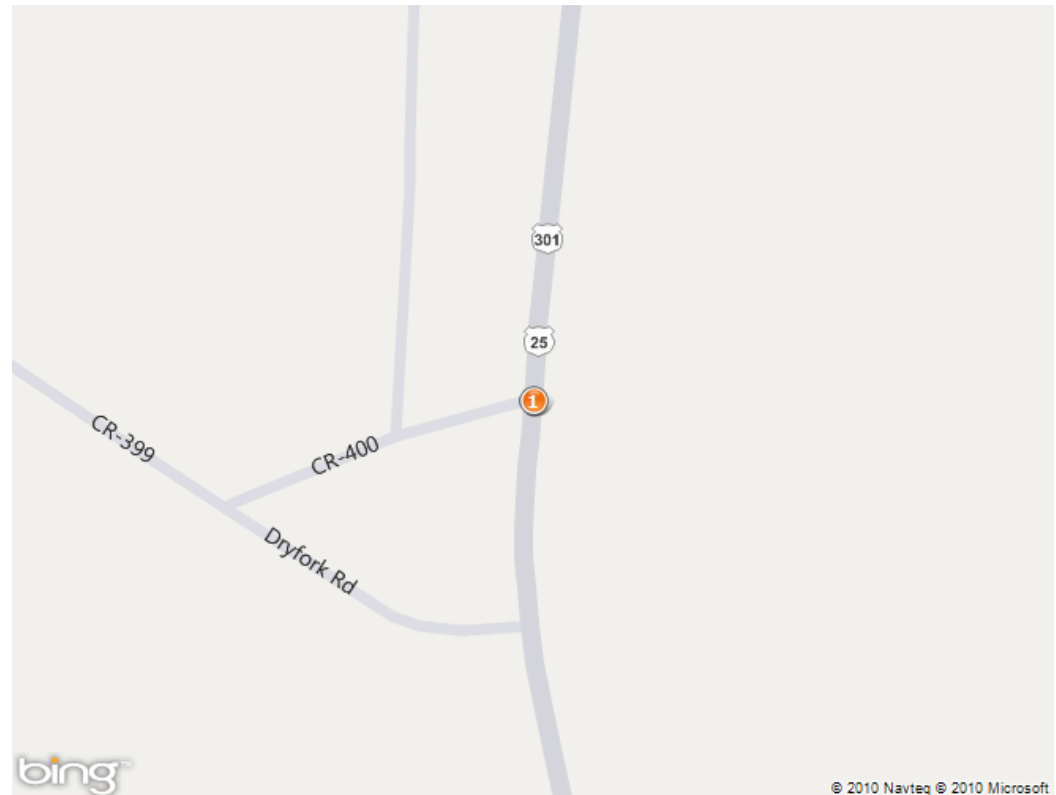
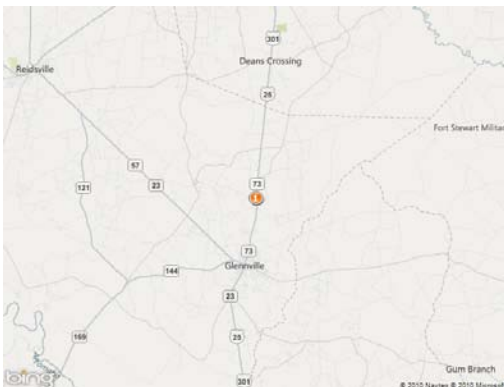
6. Etowah Indian Mounds State Historic Site: Home to several thousand Native Americans between 1000 A.D. to 1550 A.D., this 54-acre site contains six earthen mounds, a plaza, village area, borrow pits and defensive ditch. This is the most intact Mississippian Culture site in the Southeastern United States . **Location:** 813 Indian Mounds Rd., S.W. , Cartersville , GA 30120 ; <http://www.gastateparks.org/EtowahMounds>



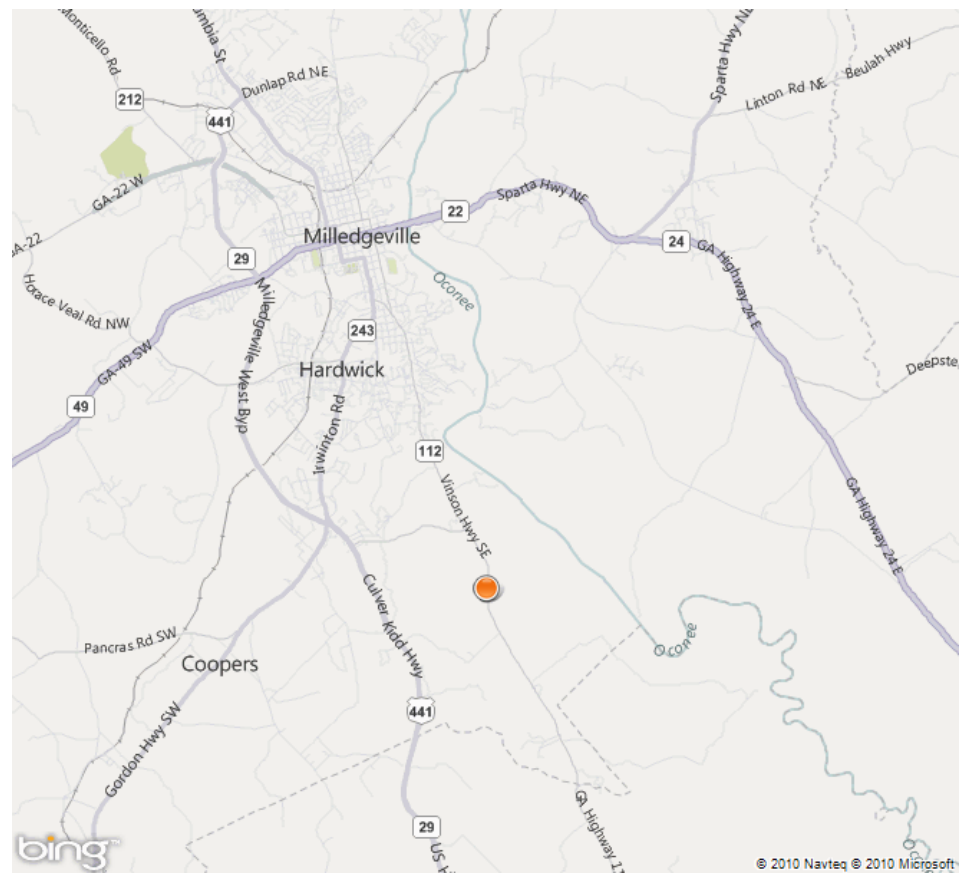
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7. ***The Georgia Veterans Memorial Cemetery – Glennville:** is situated on the 42.6- acre site of the former Dyess Farm, just north of the Glennville, Georgia city limits. It is located along U.S. Highway 301, 25 miles west of the main post of Fort Stewart . The initial 26-acre phase of the cemetery contains 1,400 pre-placed in-ground double vaults, for eligible veterans, their spouses, and eligible dependents; 766 conventional single depth sites; 1,384 cremation internment sites which include a columbarium and in-ground sites; and 429 spaces for memorial markers. These memorial markers are placed in memory of those veterans whose remains are unavailable. **From Locations West of Glennville:** From Interstate 16 proceed east to Exit 116 (Statesboro/Claxton) and proceed south through Claxton. The cemetery is approximately 15 miles from Claxton on the right.

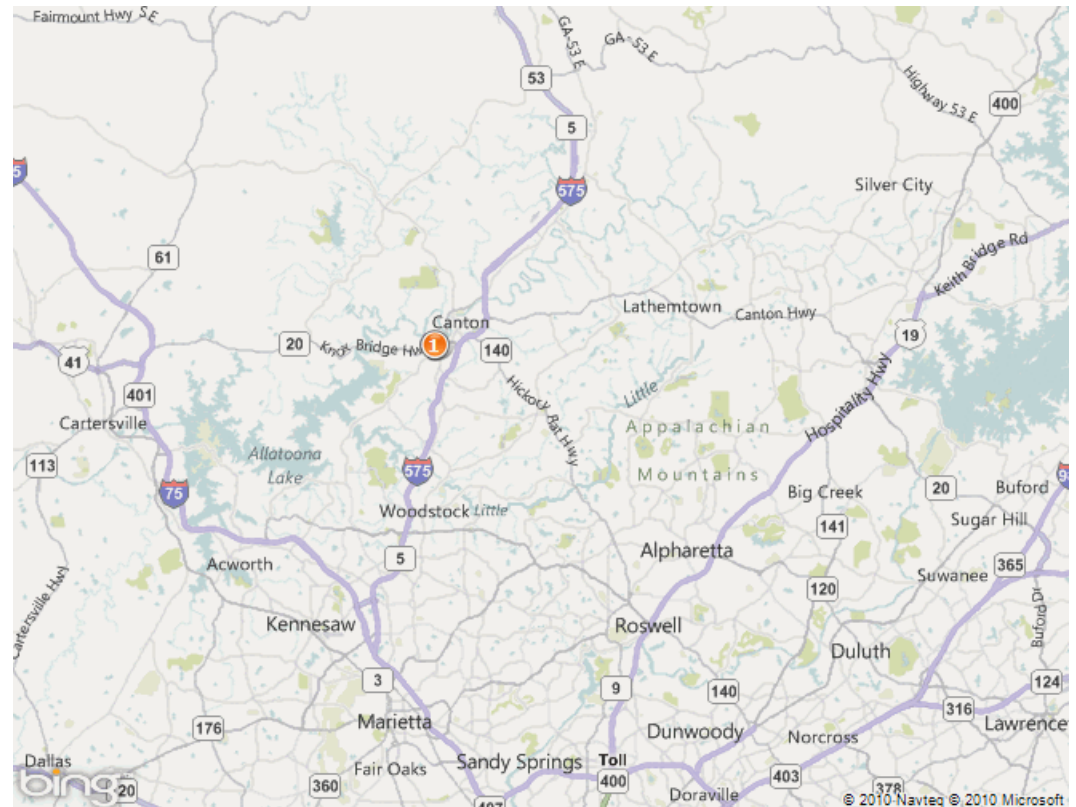
<http://www.tattnall.com/VeteransCemetery.html>



8. *Georgia Veterans Memorial Cemetery Milledgeville: is located approximately 5 miles south of downtown Milledgeville along Georgia Highway 112. This cemetery, established on 142 acres the Department received from the Georgia Forestry Commission, includes an administration/visitor center with a state of the art information booth, a committal chapel, a carillon, and 12 columbarium shelters for cremations. Cemetery grounds also include a six-acre lake and a three-acre, multi-tier walled ceremonial area available for use by veterans' organizations on remembrance days, such as Memorial Day and Veterans Day. **From Locations North and West of Milledgeville:** Go south on U.S. Highway 441 Bypass through the Highway 441 Bus/Georgia Highway 243 intersection. Go approximately one-half mile and turn left on Carl Vinson Road (just before Midway School). Stay on Carl Vinson Road until it ends. Take a right onto Georgia Highway 112 (Vinson Highway) and go approximately one mile. Cemetery will be on the right.



9. *Georgia National Cemetery: Georgia National Cemetery is the second national cemetery in Georgia and the 123rd in the national cemetery system. A private citizen donated the 775-acre site to the National Cemetery Administration in 2001. At maximum capacity, 330 acres of the site will be developed for burials; the remainder of the site is too steep to be used for interments. Historically, the site was used for logging purposes and as a hunting ground for local residents. **Location:** 1080 Veterans Cemetery Road, Canton, GA 30114 ; <http://www.cem.va.gov/cems/nchp/georgia.asp>



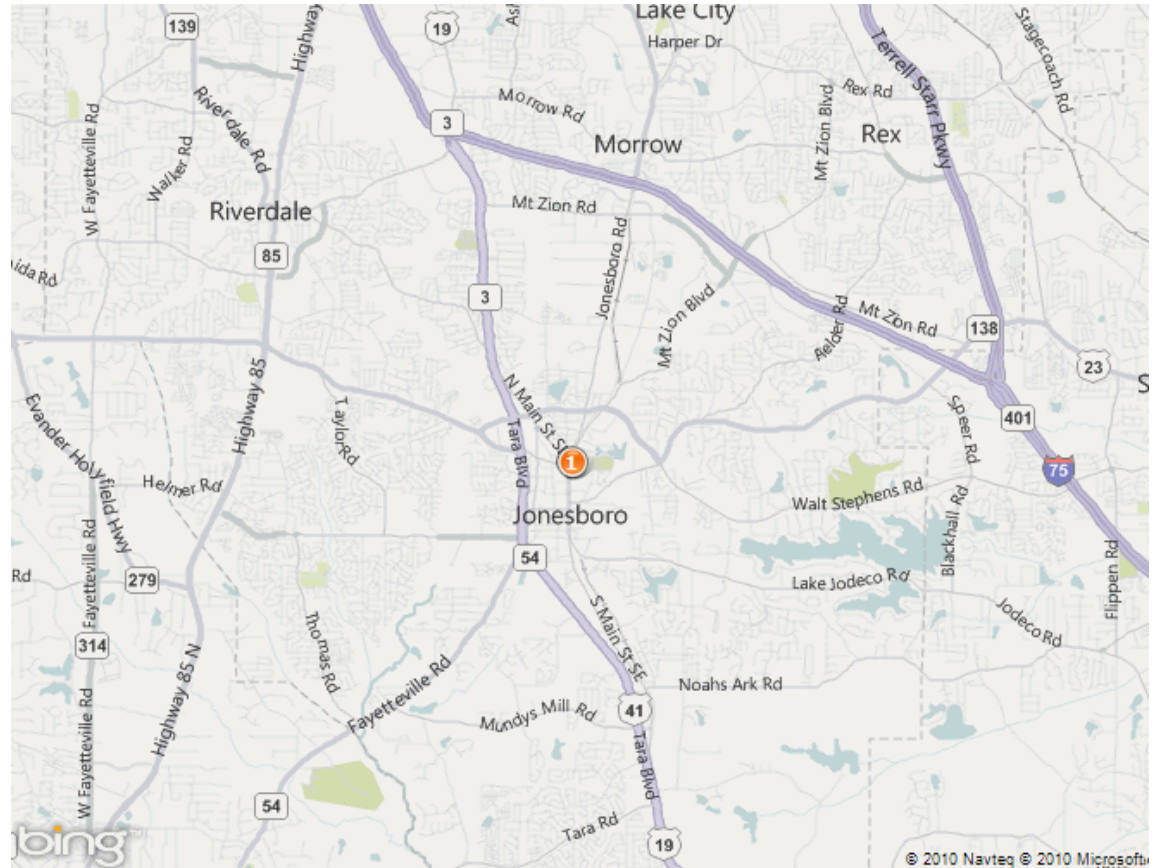
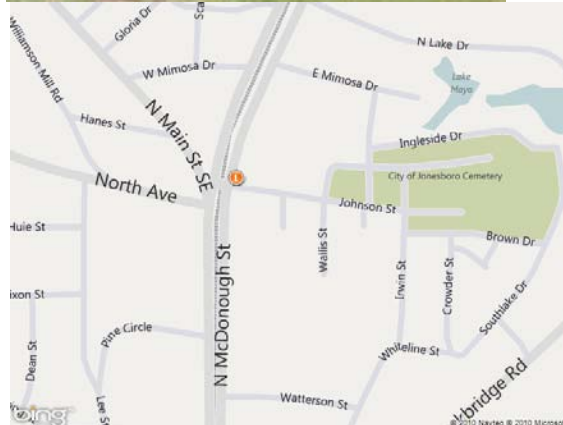
Directions from I-75: Take exit 290 (Highway 20) toward Canton (east). Travel 12 miles, turn left into cemetery entrance located near Knox Bridge.

Directions from I-575: Take exit 16, go left at the overpass and follow the signs to GA Highway 20. Turn left (west) on to GA Highway 20 for approximately six miles, cross the Knox Bridge and the cemetery entrance is on the right.

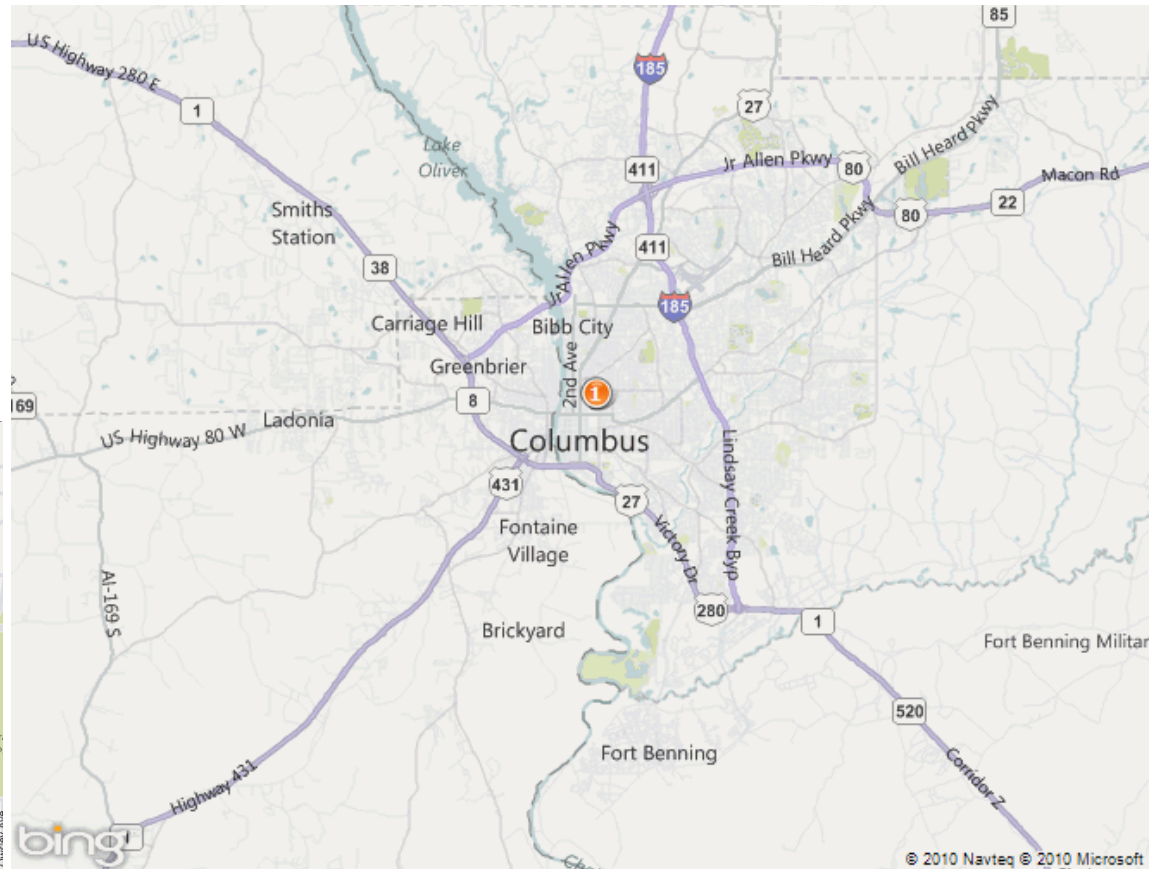
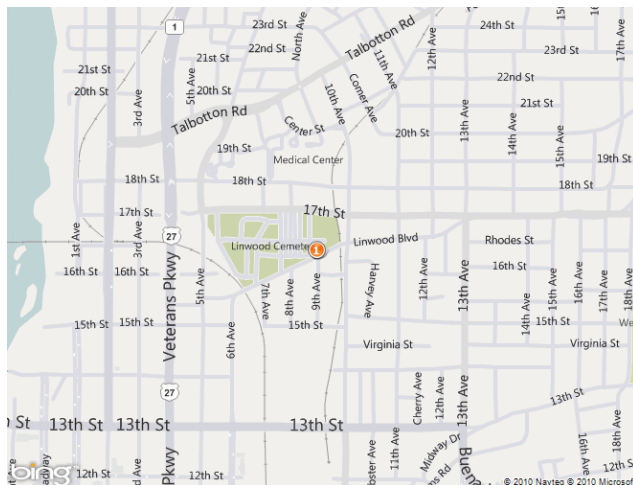
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10. Jonesboro Confederate Cemetery: This small cemetery, just north of the town and near the site of the heaviest fighting during the second day of the [Battle of Jonesboro](#), is home to one of the awardees of the Confederate Medal of Honor. Location: Jonesboro, north of downtown at the corner of Johnston and McDonough St. ;

http://roadsidegeorgia.com/site/cleburne_confederate_cemetery.html

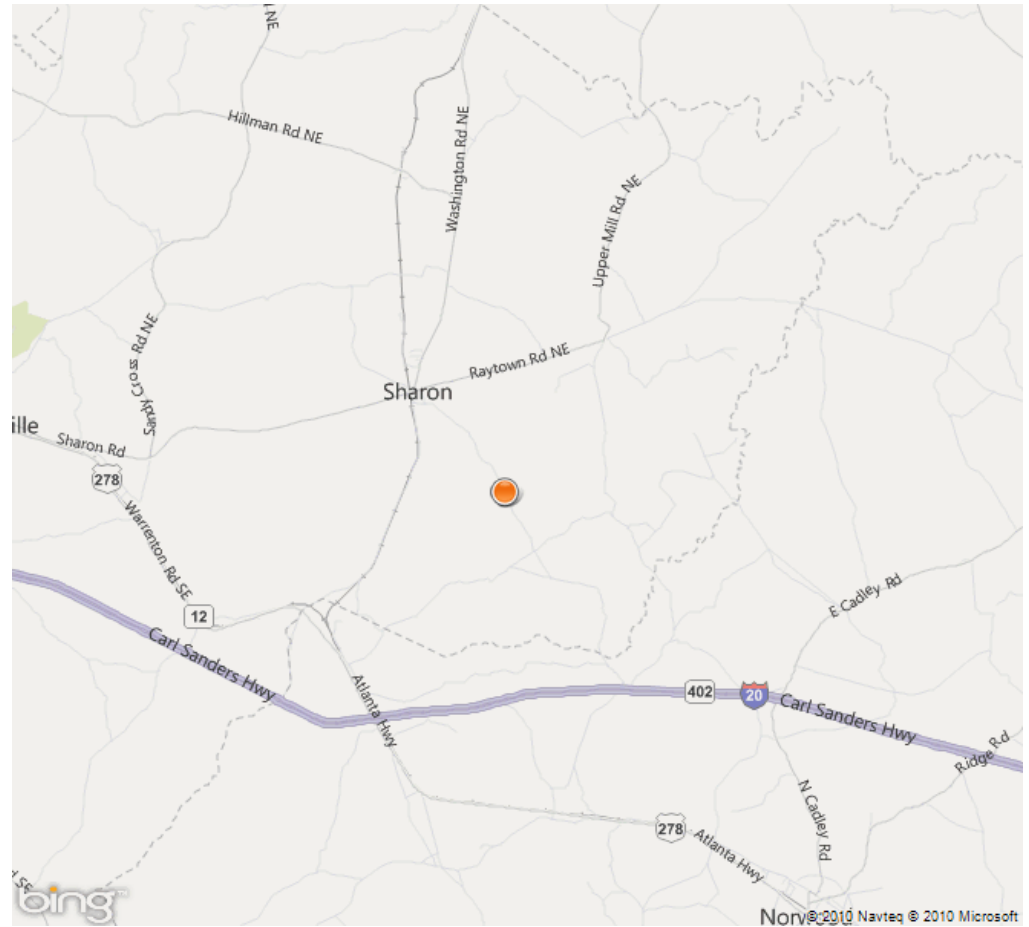


11. Linwood Cemetery: By orders from the Georgia General Assembly, Edward Lloyd Thomas was sent to the falls on the Chattahoochee River to survey land on which to raise a town on the outskirts of the southern frontier. He brought along with him his son Truman to help with the survey. The year 1828 was born into a bitter winter and, as the harsh months wore on, young Truman fell ill. He succumbed to the cold and passed away on March 26th in the wilderness of what would become the neighborhood known as Linwood. Grief-stricken, the father buried the son. **Location:** 721 Linwood Blvd , Columbus , GA 31901 ; <http://linwoodcemetery.org/>



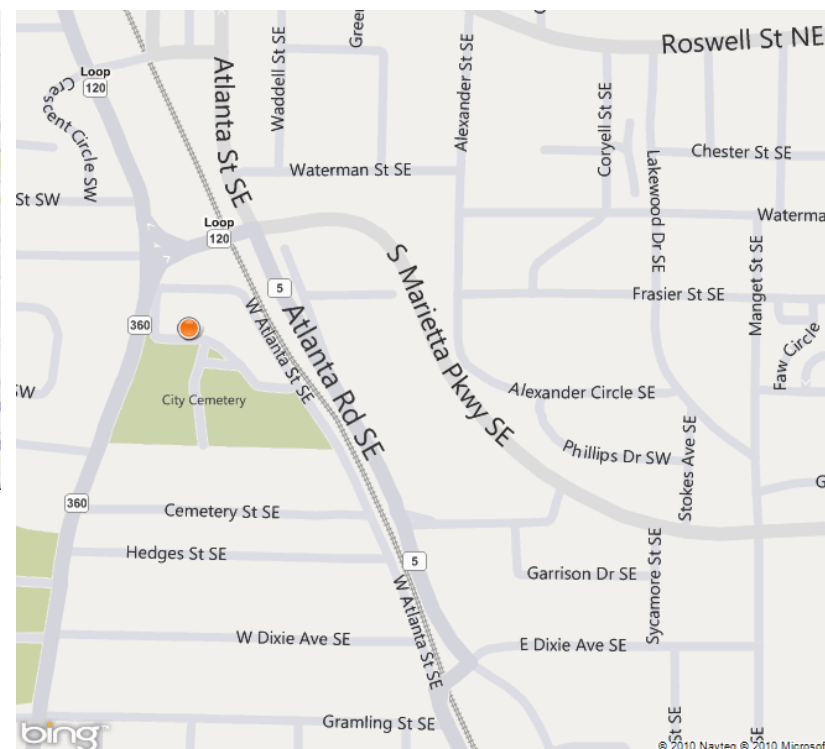
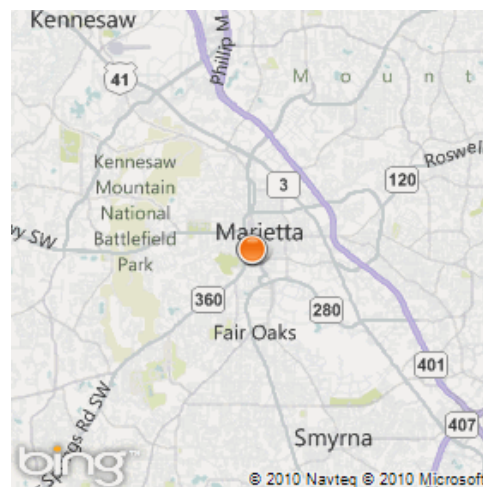
12. Locust Grove Cemetery: The first Catholic community in Georgia was established at Locust Grove, near modern-day Sharon , in the early 1790s. All that remains of the settlement today is a cemetery in Taliaferro County .

Location: Crawfordville , GA ; <http://www.archatl.com/offices/cemeteries/locustgrove.html>

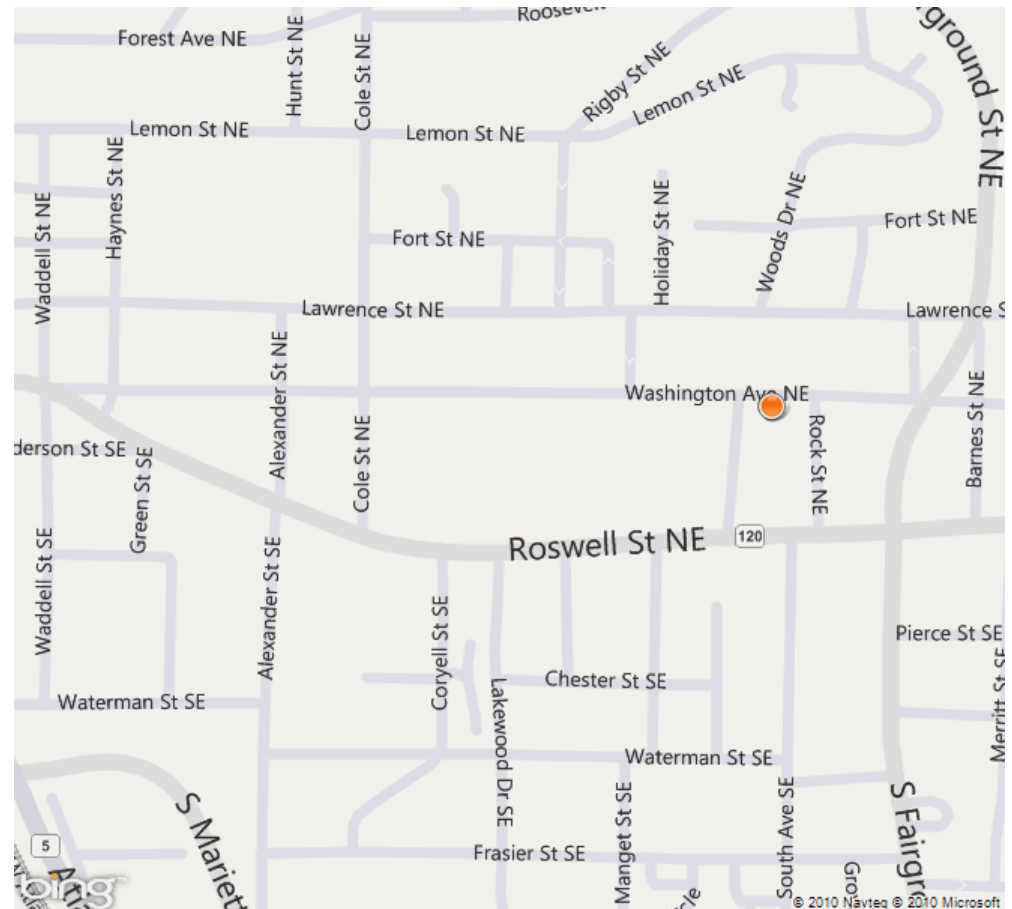
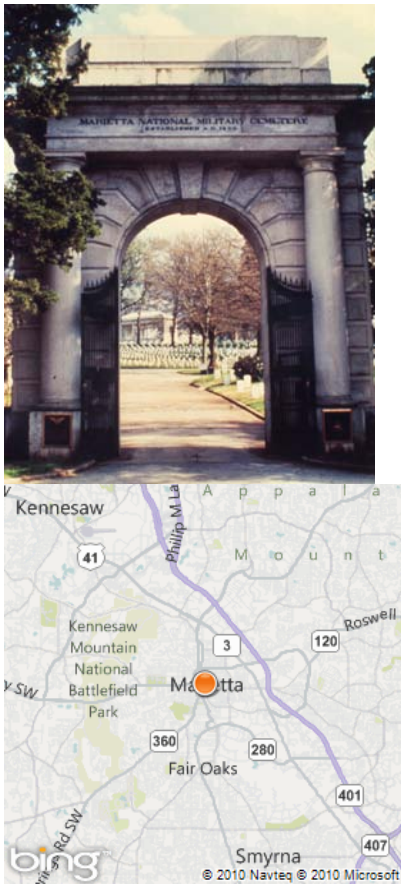


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13. Marietta Confederate Cemetery: The Confederate Cemetery in Marietta , Georgia began in 1863. Adjacent to the older Marietta City Cemetery , Marietta Confederate Cemetery is on a hill overlooking the downtown square from the south. This is the final resting place for Confederate soldiers from nearby hospitals and the battles of the [Atlanta Campaign](#) that took place around [Marietta](#) including [Kolb's Farm](#) and [Kennesaw Mountain](#). **Location:** South of downtown Marietta ; http://roadsidegeorgia.com/site/marietta_confederate_cemetery.html

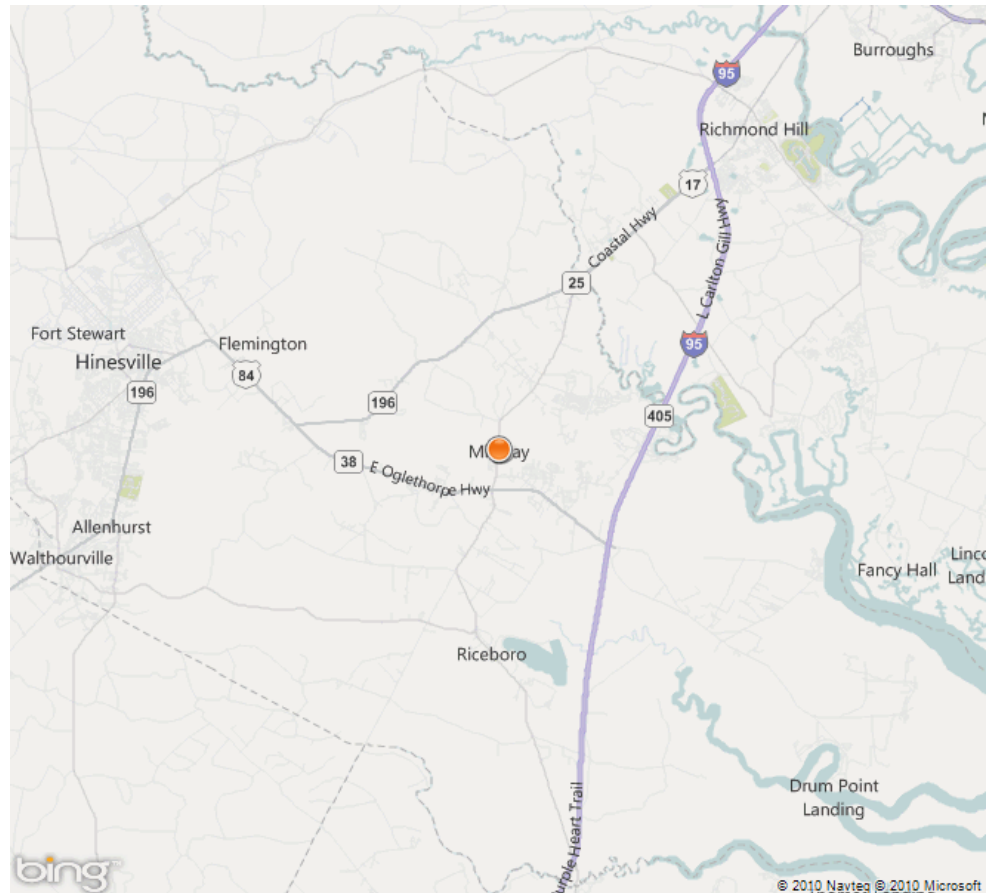
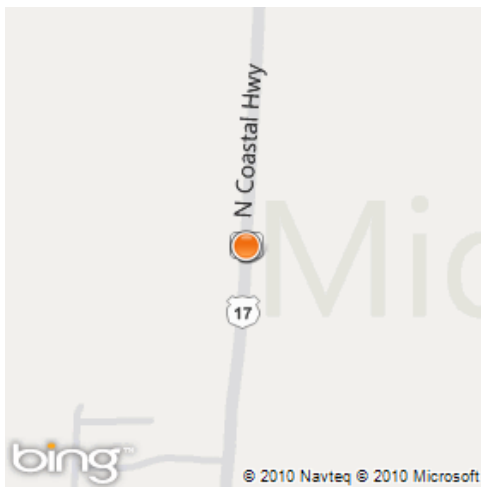


14. ***Marietta National Cemetery:** Marietta National Cemetery is home to one of five monumental masonry archways that originally served as the formal entrance to national cemeteries found in the South. Three are managed by NCA: Marietta, Ga., built 1883; Chattanooga, Tenn., built ca.1880; and Nashville, Tenn., built ca.1870. These Roman-inspired structures are approximately 35 feet high with Doric columns, a pair of ornamental iron gates, and inscriptions above. The two other memorial arches are found at Arlington National Cemetery, built 1879, and Vicksburg National Cemetery, ca. 1880, properties managed by the Department of Defense and National Park Service, respectively. **Location:** 500 Washington Avenue, Marietta, GA 30060 ; <http://www.cem.va.gov/cems/nchp/marietta.asp>



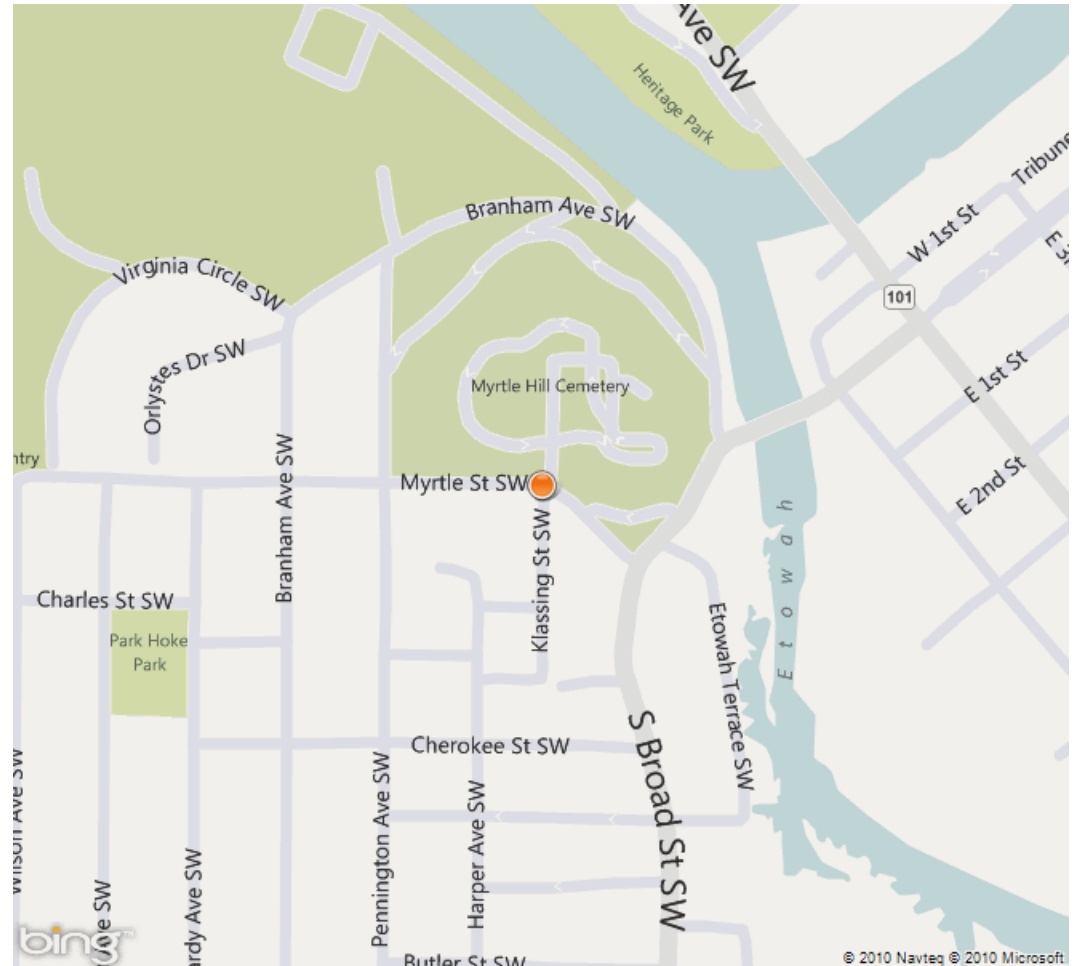
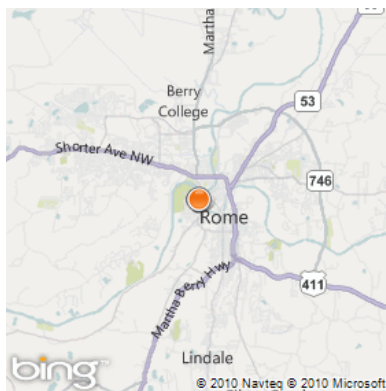
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15. Midway Congregational Church Cemetery: The Midway Congregational Church Cemetery was listed on the National Register of Historic Places in 1973. Among those buried here are James Screven and Daniel Stewart, two American generals of the Revolutionary War. A large monument in the center of the cemetery was dedicated in 1915 to these two men. Location: Midway Georgia on U. S. 17; <http://roadsidegeorgia.com/site/midwaycemetery.html> and <http://historicmidway.com/pages/attractions.html>



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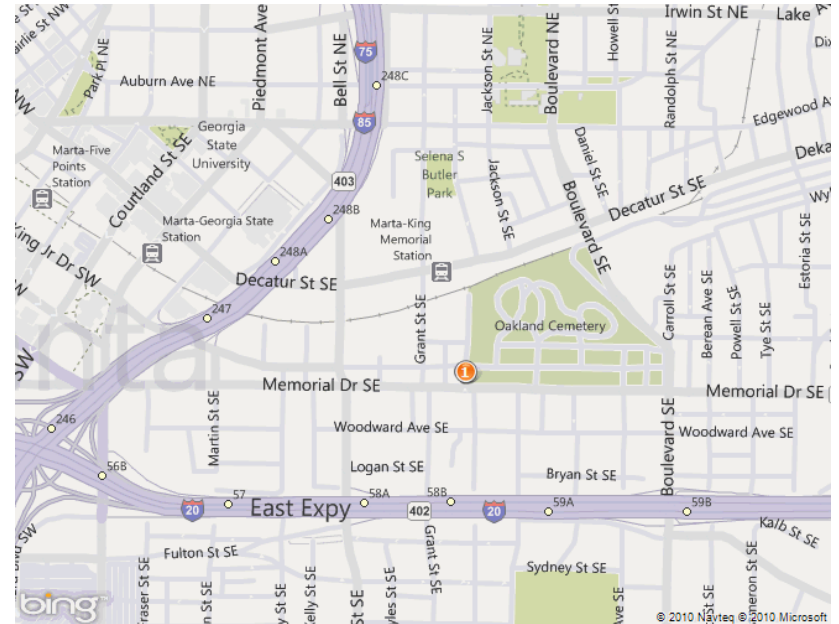
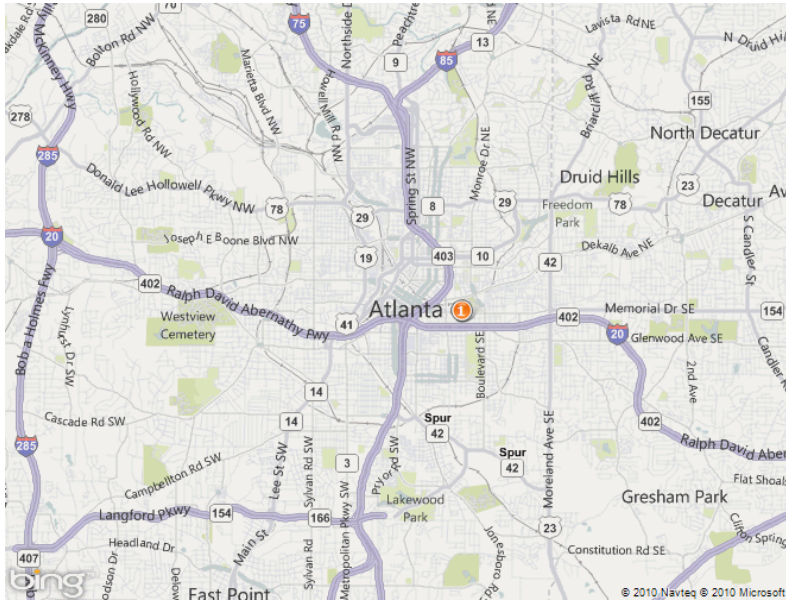
16. Myrtle Hill: One of the most beautiful cemeteries in the nation sits atop Myrtle Hill at the confluence of the Etowah and Oostanaula Rivers . Offering an unimpeded view of downtown [Rome](#), Georgia, to the northeast, the Etowah Valley to the east, and the Appalachian foothills to the south, the cemetery boasts spectacular vistas and historic significance which combine to make it one of the most unique in the world, and a "must see" stop on the [Blue and Gray Trail](#). **Location:** Broad and Myrtle Streets, Rome ; <http://roadsidegeorgia.com/site/myrtlehill.html>



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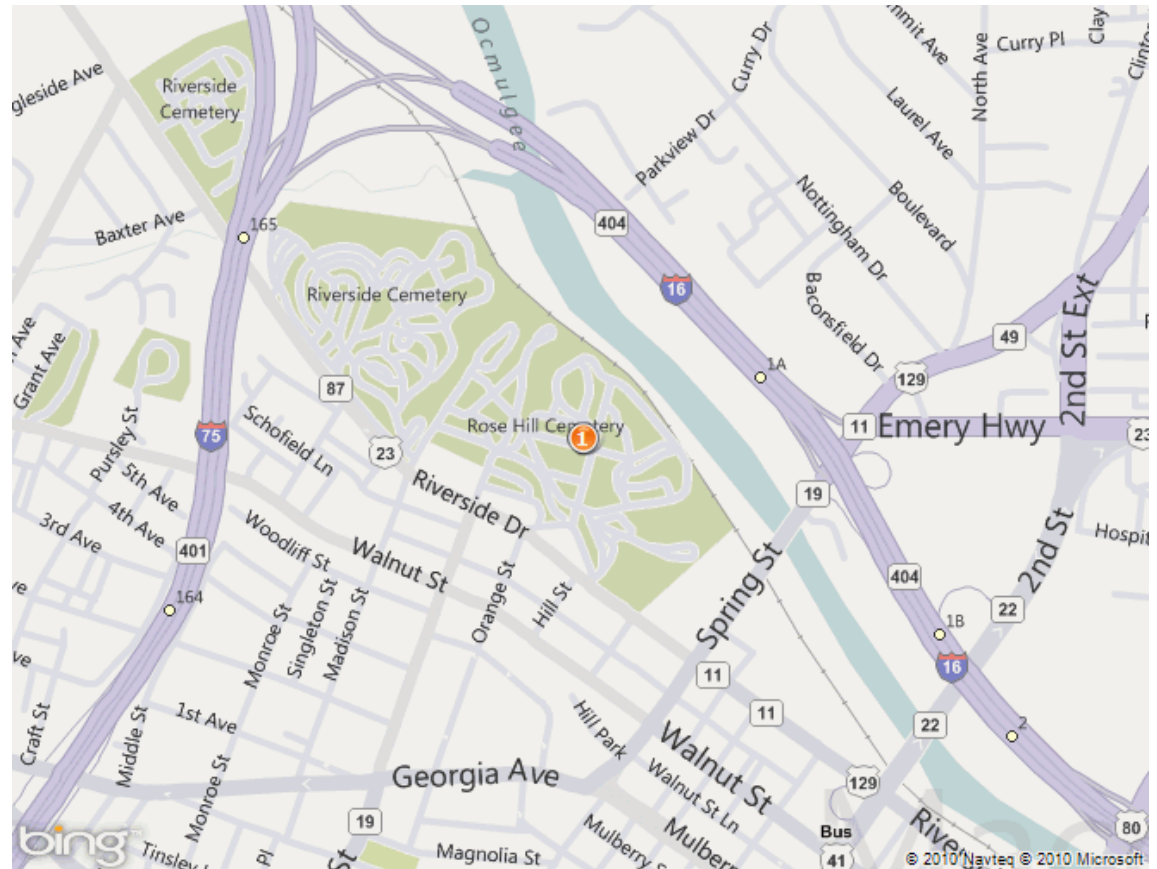
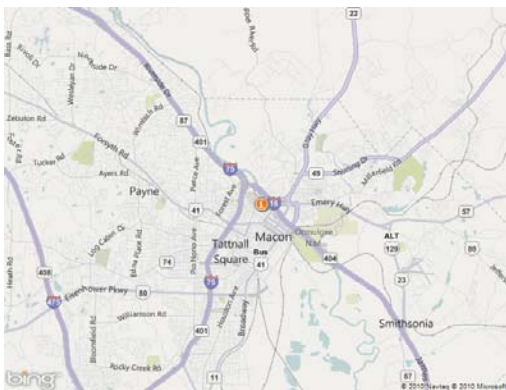
17. Oakland Cemetery: Established in 1850, Oakland Cemetery in Atlanta is one of three urban historic cemeteries in Georgia to be managed by nonprofit organizations. Oakland was placed on the National Register of Historic Places in 1976, and the Historic Oakland Foundation was founded that same year. **Location:** Memorial Drive and Boulevard;

<http://www.oaklandcemetery.com/>

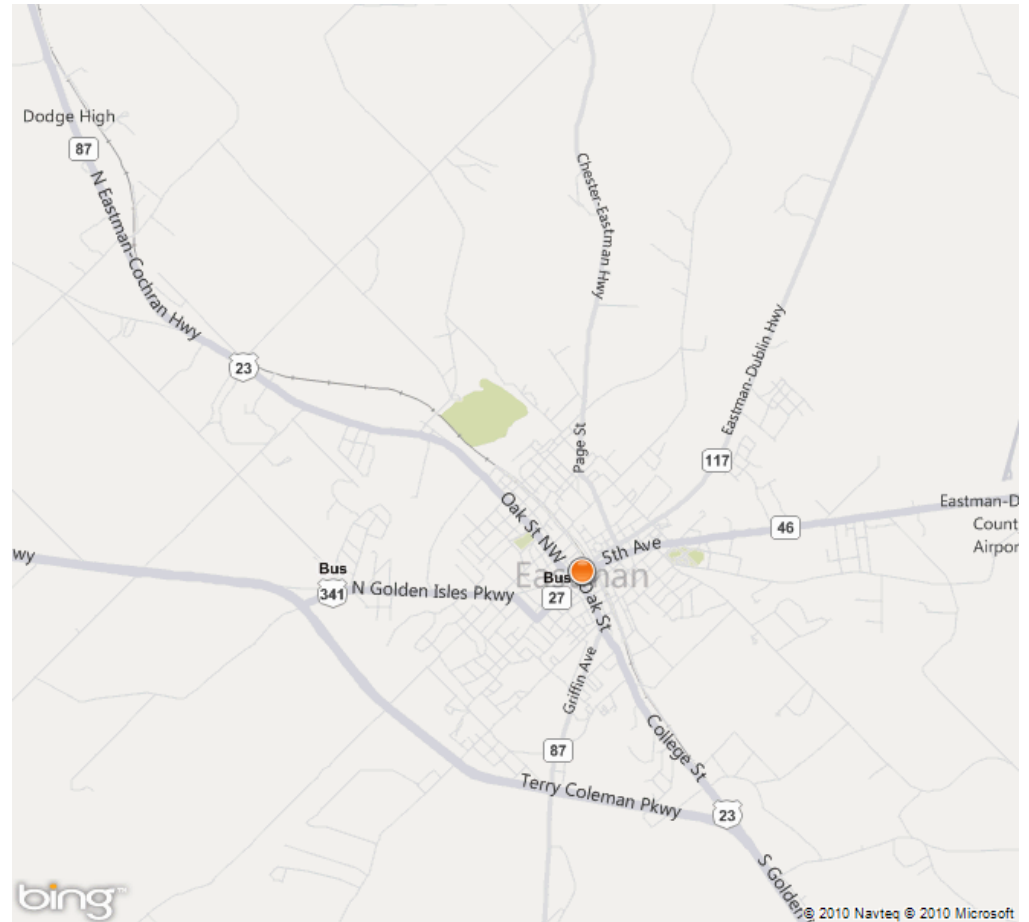
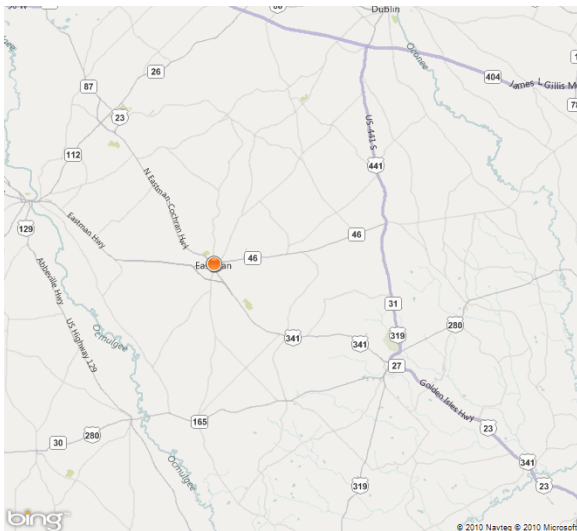


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18. Rose Hill Cemetery: Rose Hill Cemetery is located in Macon, Bibb County, Georgia. This example of a 19th century rural cemetery park was established in 1840 by Simri Rose. It is on the National Register of Historic Places and, yes, it's where Duane Allman is buried. It is also the final resting place of the 9 victims of the infamous Woolfolk Tragedy. **Location:** 1071 Riverside Drive, Macon, GA; <http://rosehillcemeterymacongeorgia.blogspot.com/>



19. Williamson Mausoleum: The mausoleum of Martha Buchan (1858-1938) and Albert Genavie (1854-1925) Williamson is in the historic Orphans Cemetery , just north of Eastman. The Georgia marble structure, erected in 1912 and adorned by a three-ton, columned canopy enclosing the statuary of Italian marble, is listed on the National Register of Historic Places. **Location:** off Hwy 23 N on Orphan Cemetery Road ; <http://www.eastman-georgia.com/Places-to-Visit-Dodge.html>



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CEMETARY CHALLENGE REGISTRATION AND CERTIFICATION FORM

RIDER NAME:

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HOG NUMBER:

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NAME OF CEMETARY	DATE	PHOTO (Y/N)	GROUP RIDE (Y/N)	ROAD CAPTAIN / CHAPTER OFFICER
Alta Vista (Altavista) Cemetery				
Andersonville National Historic Site				
Bonaventure Cemetery				
Cassville Cemetery				
Colonial Park Cemetery				
Etowah Indian Mounds State Historic Site				
*Georgia Veterans Memorial Cemetery – Glennville				
*Georgia Veterans Memorial Cemetery Milledgeville				
*Georgia National Cemetery				
Jonesboro Confederate Cemetery				
Linwood Cemetery				
Locust Grove Cemetery				
Marietta Confederate Cemetery				
*Marietta National Cemetery				
Midway Congregational Church Cemetery				
Myrtle Hill				
Oakland Cemetery				
Rose Hill Cemetery				
Williamson Mausoleum				

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