



Dedication of the marker and water fountain at the Putnam County Courthouse by the Old Walton Road Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution. From the left, front row is: Mrs. Allison, Pearl Jared High, Unknown, Mrs. Simrell, Graeme Smith, Fanalou Whitson Carlen, Vina Mai Martin Maxwell, Elise Epperson Howard and Cora Allison Bullington. Back row, from the left; Unknown, Lula Pope Holladay, Unknown, Ofa Byrd Johnson, Effie Boyd Young, Congressman J. Ridley Mitchell, Austin W. Smith, Dean of Tennessee Polytechnic Institute; Judge Beecher C. Huddleston, Lorelle Adcock Maddux, Flosse Jared Lowe, and Mary Alice Whitson Lowe. Courtesy of Jean Butler – pg. 88 of the book, "Pictorial History of Putnam county Tennessee by 1<sup>st</sup> American Bank.



Pictured is the Old Walton Road Chapter, Tennessee Society of the Daughter of the American Revolution. This photo was taken of the Old Walton Chapter in 1934 in front of a family home at 807 N. Washington Ave. in Cookeville. The house was built by Joe Jared, father of Hallie Travis and Flossie Lowe. Those in the group shown here, left to right are, bottom row: Mrs. W. J. Holladay (Lula Pope Holladay), Registrar; Mrs. Robert Greenwood (Viola Greenwood), Treasurer; Mrs. R. L. Maddux (Lorelle Adcock Maddux), First Vice-Regent; Mrs. Robert W. Lowe (Mary Alice Whitson), Regent; Mrs. Clara Cox Epperson, organizing regent; Mrs. A.W. Smith (Sina Vaden Smith), Second Vice-Regent; Mrs. J. E. Conry (Myrtis Conry), recording secretary; Mrs. J. Lee Epperson Minnie Arnold Epperson), Chaplain & Mrs. Mary V. Simrell.

Second row: Mrs. James M. Anderson; Mrs. D. L. High (Pearl Jared High); Mrs. Rupert Smith; Mrs. Frank J. Walrath (Elizabeth Walrath), Mrs. Morrison Lowe, Corresponding Secretary; Mrs. William Albert Howard (Elise Epperson Howard), Librarian; Mrs. S. Hayden Young, Historian; Mrs. James N. Cox (Mary Young Cox); Mrs. Clifford Massa; Mrs. A. G. Maxwell, Sr. (Patsy Maxwell) & Mrs. Benton Carlen (Fana Lou Carlen).

Back row: Mrs. W. G. Travis (Hallie Jared Travis), Mrs. Hubert Clark (Mable Holladay), Mrs. Althea Vaden.

Other members of the chapter who were not present when the picture was made are: Miss Aline Boyd, Miss Gretchen Boyd, Miss Vallie Boyd, Mrs. Cora Bullington, Mrs. Henry Foster, Mrs. Floy Gates, Miss Pauline Gordon, Mrs. Ofa Boyd Johnson, Mrs. Elmo Nichols Maddux, Mrs. Ellen McCluen, Mrs. Victoria Jared McGinnis, Mrs. Willard Johnson Menzies, Mrs. Doris Nye, Mrs. Elsie young Phillips, Mrs. Anne Harris Prickett, Mrs. Jimmie Mae Quarles, Mrs. Elsie Braginton Ring, Mrs. Dora Lee Smith, Mrs. Charles N. Shape, Mrs. Vinnie Puckett Walden, Mrs. Edith Conant Washburn, Mill Lillian Young & Mrs. Thurman Whitson.

Group picture featured in the Herald Citizen Newspaper, Cookeville, TN: 11 December 2005 on page C-4.

**Source:** Herald Citizen Newspaper, Cookeville, TN: 27 June 2004: 2 July 1931

*Articles about past issues of the Herald Citizen Newspaper*

HERALD CITIZEN: WAY BACK WHEN: 73 Years Ago Today:

The Old Walton Road Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution celebrated the 4<sup>th</sup> week by unveiling a marker commemorating Lt. William P. Quarles, who rolled down off the Plateau on Christmas morning of 1805 in a caravan of wagons loaded with his family and several slaves to found White Plains here.

Quarles, a seven-year veteran of the Revolution, moved there from Virginia along the Old Walton Road when it was brand new.

Four miles east of what is now Cookeville he built a blacksmith shop and store, around which grew the settlement of White Plains. He prospered. Located on a primary east-west route across the state, he often let travelers sleep for free.

Local history has it that this was his undoing. A man in the area named Phillips who ran a public tavern is said to have ambushed Quarles and killed him to stop his business losses.

Among those at this week's ceremony were the DAR's Miss Anne Trigg Robinson of Cookeville, one of those mainly responsible for the monument, and Dr. Walter McClain, a local historian who told the crowd the story of White Plains.

It was noted that a daughter of Quarles married Adam Huntsman, who defeated David Crockett in a bid for the U.S. Senate just before the frontiersman left for Alamo.

Also present was Capt. J. L. Quarles. He is better known as Uncle Fate. He's the last living son of William P. Quarles. (2 July 1931).



New Member Welcomed

DAR officers attended a luncheon to welcome new member Alicia Hale, second from left, of Birmingham, Ala., to their chapter. Hale was sponsored by her grandmother, Edith Toline, a member of the chapter. Welcoming Hale are chaplain Carol Frankowski and, after Hale, Toline, registrar Jessie Watts and regent Ronda Walker. Picture from the Herald Citizen Newspaper, Cookeville, TN: 11 June 2004.



Tokens of Appreciation

Daughters of the American Revolution (DAR) Old Walton Road regent Ronda Walker, left, and Rock House Chapter daughter Mabel Moore present "thank you" tokens of appreciation to Dr. Opless Walker for his presentation on the medicinal properties of certain vegetables. Picture from the Herald Citizen Newspaper, Cookeville, TN: 11 June 2004.

The Old Walton road Chapter was chartered on April 12, 1930, and the first meeting was held at the home of Mrs. S. Hayden Young on April 17, 1930, in Cookeville, Putnam County, TN. **Mrs. Clara Cox Epperson was the Organizing Regent.**

Mrs. Epperson was a celebrated author, poet, and teacher, once named Poet Laureate of Tennessee, and was active in local civic and literary organizations. In 1920 she was Book Chairman for the Book Lovers Club which established the Putnam County Library in 1923. The library was originally named the Clara Cox Epperson Library in her honor.

Projects of this chapter over the years have included a strong focus on education and encouragement of our children to be interested in our country's history and accomplishments of her patriots. We continue to provide American History, Good Citizens, and ROTC awards every year.

Cookeville is the county seat for Putnam, located in central Tennessee and lies within the geographic regions of Cumberland Plateau, Eastern Highland Rim, and Central Basin. Cookeville is about 80 miles east of Nashville, 100 miles west of Knoxville, and 95 miles north-west of Chattanooga. (*Putnam County Tennessee 1850-1970, by Mary Jean DeLozier, 1979.*)

### OUR PATRIOTS OLD WALTON ROAD CHAPTER COOKEVILLE, TENNESSEE

<http://users.multipro.com/drwalk/index.html>

ALLEN, Samuel, Capt.  
ALLISON, Jr., John, Pvt. NC  
BALL, John VA  
BEDFORD, Mercy Travis NC  
BLACKWELL, Joseph LTCOL PA  
BROBST, Michael VA  
BENEDICT, John, Sol. VA  
BLOOM, William, Ens. VA  
BUCHANAN, John, Major SC  
CHILTON, John VA  
CUMMINGS, Joseph VA  
DAVIES, Zachariah VA  
DRAPER, Sr. Thomas SC  
DRAKE, Benjamin VA  
EASTLAND, William VA  
ENSOR, Dr. Thomas NC  
EVANS, Joseph NC  
FITZGERALD, Garrett NC  
FLOWERS, Roland Pvt. VA  
GILLAM, Jacob, Pvt. SC  
GRIFFIN, Sr. William SC  
HACHENBERG, Johann Peter, MD  
HAGGARD, James NC  
HASSLER, Jr., Michael  
HAWKINS, Joseph Rvt. NC  
HELLMAN, Benjamin  
HEROD, William Pvt. VA  
HILL, Thomas NC  
HOWARD, Groves  
**JARED, Joseph Pvt. VA**  
**JARED, William VA**  
JOPLIN, Thomas VA  
KELLY, Alexander VA



William Jared Cemetery near Buffalo Valley,  
Putnam Co., TN, August 2005

L to R: Carolyn Huddleston, Claude Ann Burton,  
Treasurer, Old Walton Chapter DAR & Marguerite  
Grogan.

Claude Ann (Huddleston) Burton was the great-  
great-great granddaughter of William Jared/Jarratt.  
She is the d/o Claude Simon Huddleston & Lora  
Ann Billingsley.

The tombstone in front was erected by the Old  
Walton Chapter on 10 May 1936. The original  
tombstone is behind it.

These ladies were researching Rev'l War  
soldiers/patriots for an upcoming book. called

*Historical Markers Placed By The Tennessee  
Society Daughters of the American Revolution.*



LYLE, David NC  
 MEISER, Henry PA  
 MURPHY, Jr., Daniel NC  
 NEAL, Basil VA  
 NEWBY, Whaley PS VA  
 PATE, Anthony, Capt. VA  
 PATTERSON, Robert GA  
 QUARLES, William P. ENS VA  
 RIDLEY, George Pvt. VA  
 SNOW, Ebenezer MA  
 THOMPSON, John  
 TRIGG, Abraham Capt. VA  
 WALKER, Isaac, Lt. MD  
 WASHBURN, Daniel Pvt. NY  
 WELDON, Jonathan VA  
 WHITE, George NC  
 WHITE, William NC  
 WIRT, Martin Pvt. PA

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(Some patriot/soldiers of Frances Ensor Benedict)

Joseph Jared, Pvt. Of VA  
 Dr. Thomas Ensor of NC  
 William Herod, Pvt. Of VA  
 Thomas Kelly, Pvt. Of VA  
 John Allison Jr., Pvt. Of NC

First Families of Tennessee: pg. 143:

Thomas Ensor - born 1749, Baltimore, MD - died 1813-15, Washington Co., TN - md Mary Talbot: County  
 Settled: Washington, 1787: Proof: deed.

Descendants: Frances Ensor Benedict - Ray Leftwich - Maurine Ensor Patton.



Three members of the Old Walton Road Chapter of the Daughter of the American Revolution, who all celebrated their 90<sup>th</sup> birthdays this year, were inducted into the chapter's American Beauty Society. This honorary group was established in 2003 within the chapter for the purpose of honoring and cherishing Daughters age 90 and up, their "American Beauties." Being honored are, from left, new member Kate Harwood, Jimmie Jaquess and new member Ina Gentry. A brief ceremony was held to present each of them with a patriotic rose corsage, a long-stemmed American Beauty rose lapel pin and a certificate to show membership in the new group. Sarah Nelson was unable to attend, and she will be recognized at a later date. Herald Citizen Newspaper, 9 June 2005, pg. 10.



Old Walton Road Daughter Fran Benedict, right, was recently recognized for 30 years as a member of DAR. At left is Regent Ronda Walker. Herald Citizen Newspaper, 9 June 2005, pg. 10.



### DAR CHAPTER CELEBRATES 75<sup>TH</sup> BIRTHDAY

Herald Citizen Newspaper, 11 December 2005, pg. C-4

The Daughters of the American Revolution, Old Walton Road Chapter, recently celebrated its 75<sup>th</sup> anniversary. The chapter held its first meeting April 17, 1930. Daughters celebrating the birthday are, from left, Treasurer, Claude Ann Burton; Jan Mackenzie; Roberta Albrecht; Kate Harwood; Assistant Registrar, Kandy Smith; Recording Secretary, Myrna Sue Nettleton; Vice Regent, Jennifer Golz; Margaret Markum; Marguerite Grogan; Jimmie Jaquess; Edith Toline; Registrar, Jessie Watts; Historian, Dot Brodhag; and Regent Ronda Walker.



Herald Citizen Newspaper, 11 December 2005, pg. C-4

Daughter of the American Revolution, Old Walton Road Chapter, held an annual membership brunch, December 3<sup>rd</sup> at First Tennessee Bank in Cookeville. Taking part in the brunch are, from left, Julia Woodford, pending member; Fran Benedict, chapter librarian; Martha Willis, Tennessee State Regent; and Ronda Walker, Chapter Regent.



The Old Walton Road DAR Chapter recently welcomed a new member, Mary Jane Mitchell Baker, right. She is congratulated by DAR member Ronda Walker, left. Baker is the granddaughter of Dr. Eleanor Mitchell, who was a longtime resident of Cookeville and a member of the DAR. Baker, a former Cookeville resident, is a veteran of the U.S. Navy and currently resides in Georgia.

Herald Citizen Newspaper, Cookeville, TN, Living, 6 April, 2006, pg. 12.



### DAR SELECTS GOOD CITIZEN WINNERS

Winners of this year's Cookeville's Daughters of the American Revolution Old Walton Road Chapter Good Citizens Awards are Beth Herren, inside left, of Upperman High School and Molly Sasser, inside right, of Cookeville High School. Joining them are Jessie Watts, far left, DAR committee co-chair, and Molly's mother, Sandy Sasser. Monterey's award winner, Andrew Buckner, was unable to attend. Candidates are selected at each school by faculty then voted on by their peers. Herren went on to compete at the district level and is now in competition at the state level.

Herald Citizen Newspaper, Cookeville, TN, Living, 6 April, 2006, pg. 12.



Held in Kingsport, Old Walton Road Daughter and Tennessee State Regent Martha Willis planned this year's state conference to celebrate their Scots-Irish heritage. The state regent's banquet on Saturday provided the opportunity for daughters to dress accordingly in plaid or tartan attire. Many daughters can trace their Scots-Irish ancestors and therefore knew the tartan(s) of their family. From left, Chapter officers Regent Ronda Walker, Treasurer Claude Ann Burton, Registrar Jessie Watts, State Regent Martha Willis, Historian Dot Brodhag, Mary Beth Patton, and Recording Secretary Myrna Sue Nettleton.

**DAUGHTER OF THE REVOLUTION HOLD SPRING LUNCHEON:** Cookeville; The Old Walton Road Chapter, Daughter of the American Revolution, gathered for its annual April Spring Luncheon at Paula's Restaurant in Cookeville. Daughters and its guests enjoyed an excellent program on the Junior Reserve Officers' Training Corps at Cookeville High School. The presenter was Joe Uzelac, Lieutenant Colonel, US Army, Retired. LTC Uzelac culminated his 22-year active duty career as the Professor of Military Science for Tennessee Technological University's Senior Reserve Officers' Training Corps program then joined the Putnam County School System four years ago as Cookeville High School's Senior Army Instructor for its Junior Reserve Officers' Training Corps program. The DAR recognizes outstanding cadets in the JROTC program each year and it was most impressive for the Daughter to hear first hand how the local program is being conducted. A new Old Walton Road Daughter was welcomed into the chapter. Julia Woodford was recognized as the newest member and presented with her first DAR pin in a brief ceremony conducted by Ass't Registrar Kandy Smith and Chaplain Carol Frankowski. Those in attendance included Daughters Jennifer Golz, Jimmie Jaquess, Barbara Briggs, Marguerite Grogan, Ronda Walker, Kandy Smith, Carol Frankowski, Edith Toline, Jan MacKenzie, Eunetta Jenkins, Dot Brodhag, Geraldine Conner, Claude Ann Burton, Julia Woodford and Myrna Sue Nettleton. Guests included James Grogan, David Walker, Jim Frankowski, Doc Toline, Chuck MacKenzie, LTC Joe Uzelac, Jim Woodford, pending member Louise Judd, and prospective members Bobbie Smith, Monica Halderson and Linda McQuiston.

**Jimmie Enus (Hughes) Jaquess Obt.**



**COOKEVILLE** -- Funeral services for Jimmie Enus Jaquess, 98, of Cookeville, will be held Monday, Oct. 2, at 3:30 p.m. at Crest Lawn Funeral Home.

Burial will be in Crest Lawn Memorial Cemetery.

Family will receive friends Sunday, Oct. 1, from 12-8 p.m. at the funeral home.

Mrs. Jaquess died Sunday, Sept. 24, 2006, at Cookeville Regional Medical Center.

She was born Aug. 10, 1908, in Baxter to the late Phylander Dow and Zulema Clifton McDonald Hughes.

Mrs. Jaquess was the owner of Ideal Cleaners and Men's Shop in Cookeville since 1935.

She was a member of Jefferson Avenue Church of Christ.

Her family includes two daughters-in-law and their spouses, Marcia and Paul Byrge of Cookeville and Beverly and Paul Bacarro of Loudon; four nieces and their spouses, Laura and Charles Jackson of Baxter, Sheila and Steve Wakefield of Cookeville, Gradye Lee and Ralph Mattera of Woodford, Va., and Margaret Adams of Toledo, Ohio; a nephew, John Dow Hughes; a grandson and his spouse, Jeff and Lois Jaquess of Rolla, Mo.; a granddaughter and her spouse, Lentyn and Mike Myers of Fairfax, Va.; a great-grandson, DeAndre Jaquess of Rolla; two great-granddaughters, Stephanie Myers of Fairfax and Jasmine Jaquess of Rolla; and numerous great-nieces and -nephews.

In addition to her parents, Mrs. Jaquess was preceded in death by her husband, Frazier; two sons, Harry and Joe Mac; a brother, Davis Hughes; and a sister, Hanna Hall.

Honorary pallbearers will be former and present members of the Old Walton Road DAR, Cookeville BPW and Mrs. Jaquess' Sunday Ladies Bible Class.

Memorial contributions may be made to the charity of the giver's choice.

Bros. Johnny and David Fox and Buddy Johnson will officiate the services.

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**Herald Citizen Newspaper, Cookeville, TN**

October 22, 1936

The Old Walton Road Chapter of the DAR this week dedicated markers at two sites of historical significance to Putnam County.

The first was placed on the Knoxville Highway east of town directing motorists to the White Plains home and resting place of William P. Quarles.

Quarles was one of the first residents of the county, coming here after serving as an officer for the colonies in the Revolutionary War.

His plantation at White Plains was also the site of the first post office in the region.

The second marker was set on the Nashville Highway near the home of Mary Lowe Jared where the **Raulston Stand** once served as a tavern, inn and trading place for pioneers in the area.



## MARKING GRAVES: DAUGHTERS OF AMERICAN REVOLUTION MEMBERS

### MARK GRAVES OF THREE PATRIOTS

Herald Citizen Newspaper, Cookeville, Putnam Co., TN

Page A-11: Friday, 3 November 2006

**PUTNAM COUNTY:** For the first time since 1982 the Old Walton Road Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution (DAR) officially marked three graves of American patriots. One October 14, members of the Tennessee State Society officers, chapter members, Children of the American Revolution (CAR), Sons of the American Revolution (SAR) and family descendants participated in the markings.

Also at the ceremony, five members of the Veterans Honor Guard provided military honors and a bagpiper played the Guard's approach and retreat and provided solemnity of the ritual with "Amazing Grace" at each service.

Locating and marking burial locations of soldiers and patriots are important objectives of the DAR, recognizing officially those who fought for and/or supported America's War for Independence.

The day began with the marking of the grave of Pvt. John Allison Jr., NC at the Allison-Kemp Cemetery. The group met for a catered luncheon at Tennessee Tech University then continued on to the afternoon markings at Dodson Branch Cemetery for Pvt. Joseph Hawkins, NC and his daughter Polly Hawkins Lee.

At each marking, biographies were delivered by Old Walton Road Daughters who are also descendants. Claude Ann Burton presented Allison, Fran Benedict accepted the honors on behalf of the family and Kendall Bohannon unveiled the stones during the ceremonies. Margaret Markum presented Hawkins and Marguerite Grogan presented Lee, while Myra Sue Nettleyon accepted the honors on behalf of the family. The stones were unveiled by Markum and Grogan.

At each ceremony TSDAR State Regent Martha Willis, also an Old Walton Road Daughter, brought greetings from the state society: State Historian Dee Smothers, who traveled from Thompson Station, paid tribute to the soldiers; The Veterans Honor Guard, which included Leader Greg Nead, Harvey Clouse, Ron Easton, Carl Bishop and Earl Richardson, provided military honors; Carroll Gotcher, Jackson County High School band director, provided bagpipe music; and Chapter Regent Ronda Walker presided.

John Robert Allison Jr. – Rev'l War soldier.

b. ca. 1762, Hillsborough, Orange Co, NC

d. 28 March 1842, in Ditty, White Co., TN

*Revolutionary War Service, Orange Co. NC, 1778: Private for 9 months in Capt. William Lytle's Co; Colonel Archibald Lytle's NC Regt.; 3 months as guard at Hillsboro under Sgt. William Riley and 2 months in Capt. John Whiteside's Co. this was about the time of the battle of Guilford Court House, his brother, Joseph was Lieutenant in this company at this time.*

He was buried in Old Kemp - Allison Cemetery, White Co., Putnam Co., TN –

*Located on a wooded knoll on a farm presently owned by Allon T. Martin on the Cookeville Boat Dock Road. At least eight graves marked with plain rocks.*

\*See Chapter: 1 – John Robert Allison Jr., s/o John Robert Allison Sr. & Martha "Granny Mattie" Hamilton. <http://www.ajlambert.com>



Historian Dee Smothers, left, and Tennessee State Regent Martha Willis place a Wreath of Remembrance from the State Society on the grave of Joseph Hawkins. Daughters of the American Revolution marked Hawkins' grave along with two others to honor those who fought and supported America's War for Independence.



## News from the Daughters of the American Revolution



### At her feet

Eight Daughters of the Old Walton Road Chapter in Cookeville attended the annual Continental Congress in July. The Daughters are seated in front of the Founders Monument at the Daughters of the American Revolution (DAR) headquarters. The monument engraving reads "To the women

whose patriotic foresight made possible the National Society Daughters of the American Revolution." From left are Claude Ann Burton, Jessie Watts, Dot Brodhag, state regent Martha Willis, Ronda Walker, Myrna Sue Nettleton, Marguerite Grogan and Mary Beth Patton.

Herald Citizen Newspaper, Cookeville, Wednesday, 15 September 2004, Pg. 9



DAR Old Walton Road Chapter Recording Secretary Myrna Sue Nettleton (standing left), Assistant Registrar Kandy Smith & Regent Ronda Walker present Mary Williamson (seated) as the newest member of the DAR American Beauty Society.



The Cookeville Old Walton Road Chapter of the DAR held their annual membership brunch recently at White Plains Plantation. At the brunch, awards for meritorious achievement were given. Pictured, from left, are DeKalb County Genealogical Society representatives Earl France, Mary Hughes and Tommy Webb accepting the Outstanding Community Service Award from the chapter's Vice Regent, Jennifer Golz. The Genealogical Society was commended for the publication of "World War II Veterans of DeKalb County, Tennessee," with donations of profits going to the local society.

## NEW DAR MEMBERS



The Old Walton Road Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution recently welcomed two new members, Katherine Clark and her daughter Sandra Shepherd, both of Cookeville. Their ancestor, Mordecai Miller Hord, gave patriotic service in Virginia. Membership in the National Society Daughters of the American Revolution is open to any woman who can prove her direct lineage descendency from an ancestor who gave patriotic service during the time America fought for its independence from British rule. That patriotic service includes military service and civil service. For more information on becoming a member of the Daughters of the American Revolution, visit the chapter Website at: <http://users.multipro.com/drwalk>, e-mail: [kandykaye@yahoo.com](mailto:kandykaye@yahoo.com), or call Chapter Registrar: Jessie Watts at: (931) 432-4253.

## ANTIQUE APPRAISAL



The Old Walton Road Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution met at the historic White Plains on Old Walton Road. Members voted in new officers and welcomed another new member, Ora Graham of Spencer, whose patriot ancestor, Matthew French, gave patriotic service and also served in the Virginia militia. Graham was officially welcomed in a ceremony conducted by registrar Jessie Watts and chaplain Carol Frankowski. They also held a mini "Antiques Roadshow," where members brought items for appraisal by Sarah Hawlik of Webb House Appraisals in Cookeville. In front from left are Graham and Hawlik; and in back, Watts; Ronda Walker, chapter regent; and Frankowski.

Herald Citizen newspaper, Cookeville, TN; Sunday, 6 May 2007, pg. C-5.

**Source:** Siftings from Putnam County Tennessee by Mary Hopson, pg. 3 & 4:

**OLD WALTON ROAD**, along with Avery's Trace and the Natchez Trace, played a vital link as pioneers came into the wilderness of Tennessee, started in 1795 and finished in 1802. The Walton Road was the first road in Tennessee to received state financial aid for its construction.

In 1797, the first General Assembly authorized Captain William Walton, a Revolutionary War veteran, to construct a more direct roust from East Tennessee westward. Moses Fisk surveyed the road which began near Kingston and passed through an Indian reservation, called the Wilderness, and continued to its end at the junction of the Cumberland and Caney Fork Rivers near the present town of Carthage.

In A History of Putnam County, Walter S. McClain, the route of the Walton Road through Putnam County is described as follows: "Beginning at the Cumberland County Line, the railroad very nearly parallels it through Monterey and Bilbrey to the vicinity of Brotherton. Here the railroad works around to the North to

find gradual descent from the first bench of the mountains by way of Paragon, while the Walton Road, running a little south, mounds to a rather precipitous descent at Buck Mountain just east of White Plains. The railroad and the old highway are again in close proximity through Cookeville and do not deviate more than a mile at any point." From White Plains the road continued westward along what is now 12<sup>th</sup> Street past the Burnt Stand and parallel, but north of the railroad until it reached Baxter. Here the railroad is about one mile on the south and continues its divergence, while the Walton Road runs slightly north of west in the general direction of Ensor, Gentry and Chestnut Mound, following the main ridges to reduce grades, to its terminus at the Old Walton's Ferry, at Carthage." Today U. S. 70 N follows closely its route through western Putnam County.

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**The Old Walton Road Daughters of the American Revolution officers are, from left, historian Julia Woodford; corresponding secretary Carol Frankowski; chaplain Myrna Sue Nettleton; 1st vice regent Ronda Walker; regent Jennifer Golz; 2nd vice regent Claude Ann Burton; recording secretary Louise Judd; registrar Kandy Smith; and librarian Marguerite Grogan.**

#### **DAR ELECTS NEW OFFICERS, MARKS EIGHT GRAVESTONES**



**Presenting Marguerite Grogan (center) her certificate of appreciation are honorary chapter regent Ronda Walker (left) and Tennessee state regent Martha Willis.**

**COOKEVILLE** - The Old Walton Road Daughters of the American Revolution May luncheon was held in Tennessee Tech University's Tech Pride Room. It opened with a flag presentation and a procession of current chapter officers. Music was from "The Marine Band: The President's Own." The Color Guard was comprised of HODAR's (Husbands of Daughters of the American Revolution) as well as members of the new Sons of the American Revolution William P. Quarles Chapter.

Outgoing regent Ronda Walker was presented with an honorary chapter regent's pin, an honor which recognizes outstanding service to

the chapter. The gavel was then passed to incoming Regent Jennifer Golz.



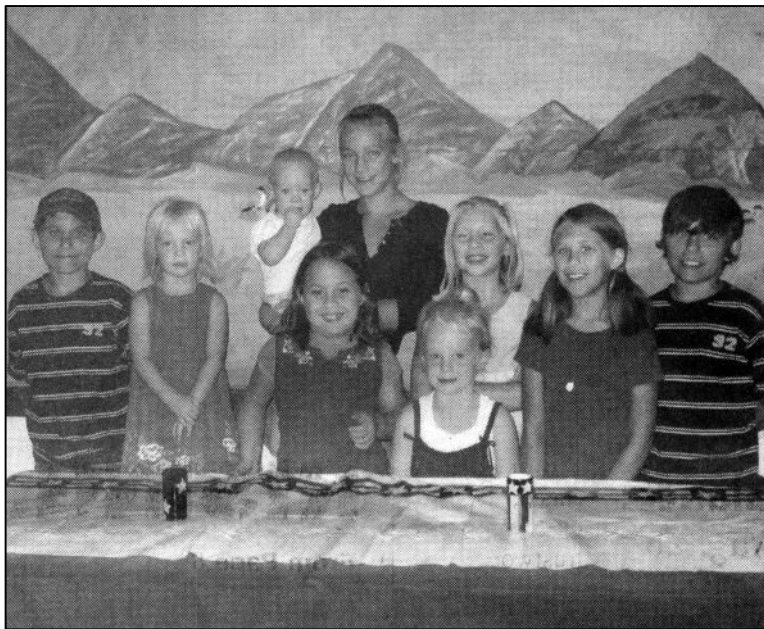
Marguerite Grogan was presented a certificate of appreciation for her untiring work over the past two years on the State Regent's Project of locating historical sites and graves of patriots marked by this chapter over the past 75-plus years. The chapter then 'remarked' six gravesites with footstones and marked for the first time three graves of two patriots and one patriot's daughter. The eight patriots were Jonathan Buck, William Childress, Isham Bilbrey, Lt. William P. Quarles, John Allison, Joseph Jared, William Jared, Joseph Hawkins and Hawkins' daughter, Polly Hawkins Lee.

The ceremonies concluded with Old Walton Road Chapter parliamentarian and TSDAR state regent Martha Willis installing the new officers for the 2007-2010 term.

The Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution is open to any woman 18 years of age or older, regardless of race, religion or ethnic background, who can prove her lineal descent from a patriot, either military or civilian, of the American Revolution. For more information on joining the DAR, please contact chapter registrar Kandy Smith at [kandykaye@yahoo.com](mailto:kandykaye@yahoo.com) or call 528-5006.

Herald - Citizen Newspaper, Tuesday, 19 June 2007, pg. A-6.

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Abigail Adams Children of the American Revolution (CAR) charter members include, in front from left, Josh Craig, Elizabeth Bohannon, Rachel Huseman, Ella Loy and Rebekah and Jeremy Craig; and in back are Autumn Loy and McKenzie and Kendall Bohannon. Not pictured are Bailey Huseman, Jacob Goin, Ian Walker and Tommy Goiz.

Herald Citizen, Cookeville, TN: Friday, 17 August 2007, pg. A-11.



### New DAR members

New members of Cookeville's Old Walton Road chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution are Julia Woodford and her daughter Jennifer Woodford (above) of Cookeville. Their ancestor, Pvt. Thomas Welch, gave military service in North Carolina. Louise Judd, (left) also of Cookeville, is a new member whose ancestor Lt. Henry DeVault served in Pennsylvania.

Herald Citizen: Monday, 23 April 2007, pg. A-10: Living section



## **NEW CHILDREN OF AMERICAN REVOLUTION CHAPTER CREATED**

Herald Citizen, Cookeville, TN: Friday, 17 August 2007, pg. A-11.

**COOKEVILLE** – A new lineage society for children has been started locally. Charter members gathered on July 29 at the Putnam County Library to “chart their course” for the adventure ahead as new members of the Abigail Adams Society of Children of the American Revolution (CAR).

The CAR societies are made up of children who are direct descendents of American patriots, soldiers and sailors who, in some cases, sacrificed their lives and fortunes to secure the freedoms which we enjoy today.

The new society is named for First Lady Abigail Adams, the wife of President John Adams, who served as the second president of the U. S. for 1797 – 1801. She was also the mother of sixth president, John Quincy Adams. Ten years after John and Abigail Adams were married, the beginning of the American Revolution took place. Abigail Adams took care of the family and the farm, keeping her family away from bankruptcy.

During the Revolution, Adams, wrote many letters for which she is now famous. Her letters talked about current politics and expressed her opinions on them. When John Adams was serving in the Continental Congress, she wrote him a letter, telling him to “remember the ladies” when making the nation’s new laws. It was clear in the letters that Adams wrote that she was a Federalist. Her letters and writing are remembered as some of the best of her time.

Sponsored by the Old Walton Road Chapter Daughters of the American Revolution (DAR), the new society will meet four to six times a year and provide opportunities through programs, field trips and other activities for the children to learn about their heritage and the way of life during those times.

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### **CELEBRATING THE CONSTITUTION**

Proclaiming Constitution Week in Putnam are, from left, front, Bailey Huseman of Children of the American Revolution, Putnam County Executive Kim Blaylock and Rachel Huseman of CAR, Back, from left Kendra Huseman and Ronda Walker of the Old Walton Road chapter of the DAR. The week recognizes the tenacity of Americans through history in preserving liberty and freedom. It encourages Americans to reread the landmark document, the US Constitution.



### News from Daughters of the American Revolution

Herald Citizen, Cookeville, TN;  
Thursday, 11 November 2004, pg. 12

Four daughters of Cookeville's Old Walton Road Chapter of Daughters of the American Revolution recently traveled to Murfreesboro to donate items to the York VA Medical Center and the Tennessee State Nursing Home. The Tennessee daughters' current project is to provide Tennessee's veterans' homes with socks, and the Old Walton Road Chapter donated 115 pairs to the nursing home, along with 20 hardback novels. The chapter also donated nearly 450 paperback books to the library at York. This collection has belonged to Harry Jaquess, son of Daughter Jimmie Jaquess, who wished for them to be given by the chapter in his name. From left, the York VA Medical Center's library technician, Beverly Williamson, receives the donation of the paperback books from Daughters Jimmie Jaquess and Kendra Huseman, Service to Veterans Committee chairman.



Ronda Walker, left, of the Old Walton Road Regent, presents this year's ROTC medal to Chad House, a student at Tennessee Technological University.



Receiving this year's JROTC Medal was Cadet Latasha Nation, right, of Cookeville High School. Ronda Walker, Old Walton Road Regent, is the presenter.

**COOKEVILLE** – Each year the Daughter of the American Revolution (DAR) recognize graduating senior cadets for outstanding ability and achievement in high school, Junior college, college or university ROTC programs of the Army, Navy, Air Force, Marine Corps and the Naval Sea Cadet Units. The DAR has awarded ROTC medals since 1967 because the ROTC is such an important source of trained officers for our armed forces. Selection of these recipients is made by professors of military science and the principal or had of schools. Recipients must have demonstrated loyalty and patriotism, and earned a record of military and scholastic achievement during their participation in an ROTC program. They must be in the upper 25 percent of their classes, not only in ROTC but in all academic subjects. They must have shown qualities of dependability and good character, adherence to military discipline, leadership ability, and a fundamental and patriotic understanding of the importance of this training.

Herald-Citizen newspaper, Sunday, 4 June 2006.

## ***News from Daughters of the American Revolution***



### **Learning about American Indians**

Carol Frankowski, chairman of the Old Walton Road chapter for the Committee on American Indians, presented a program and video on a summer camp for American Indian children in Oklahoma. Support of DAR Indian schools is an ongoing national service project for Daughters.



### **Speaker at November meeting**

Darlene Wiegand, a member of the Old Walton Road chapter of DAR, was the speaker at the chapter's November meeting. Her presentation was on the Burton/Quarles slave cemetery, which is located at White Plains in Algood. She, along with other family members, Sons of the Confederacy and a local Boy Scout troop are restoring the cemetery. This is believed to be the only slave cemetery in the area.

Herald – Citizen, Cookeville, TN: Thursday, 20 January 2005, pg. 10



### **Membership brunch held**

The Old Walton Road DAR chapter held an annual membership brunch in December for potential members at First Tennessee Bank. Enjoying the brunch are, from left, Fran Benedict, Roberta Albrecht and Hannah Hall.

## DAR REVISITS ROOTS OF ITS ORGANIZATION THROUGH STUDY OF FOUNDING MOTHERS

Herald-Citizen, Cookeville, TN: Wednesday, 21 May 2008, pg. 8

**COOKEVILLE** – The Old Walton Road Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution (DAR) gathered recently to hear the story of the beginnings of their organization. Tennessee State First Vice Regent Linda Jones of Sevierville traveled to share that story with them through her presentation on “The Founding Mothers of the DAR.”



Guests national Vice President General Martha Willis and TSDAR speaker Linda Jones speak with Old Walton Road Chapter Regent Jennifer Golz.

The national society Daughters of the American Revolution was founded October 11, 1890, during a time that was marked by a revival in patriotism and intense interest in the beginnings of the United States of America.

Women felt the desire to express their patriotic feelings and were frustrated by their exclusion from men's organizations formed to perpetuate the memory of ancestors who fought to make this country free and independent.

As a result, a group of pioneering women in the nation's capital formed their own organization, and the Daughters of the American Revolution has carried the torch of patriotism ever since.

The objectives laid forth in the first meeting of the DAR have remained the same in more than 100 years of active service to the nation.

Those objectives are historical: to perpetuate the memory and spirit of the men and women who achieved American independence; educational; to carry out the injunction of Washington in his farewell address to the American people, “to promote, as an object to primary importance, institutions for the general diffusion of knowledge, thus developing an enlightened public opinion...”; and patriotic: to cherish, maintain and extend the institutions of American freedom, to foster true patriotism and love of country and to adi in securing for mankind all the blessings of liberty.

Since its founding in 1890, DAR has admitted more than 800,000 members.



Linda Jones, Tennessee DAR State First Vice Regent, gives a presentation on the “Founding Mothers of the DAR.”





Herald – Citizen, Cookeville, TN: Friday, 27 June 2008, pg. A-11.

#### **DAR WELCOMES NEW MEMBERS, HOLDS MEDICAL PRESENTATIONS IN MEETING**

**Source:** Herald Citizen Newspaper, Cookeville, TN: Wednesday, 12 November 2008, pg. 8

**COOKEVILLE** – The October meeting of the Old Walton Road Chapter Daughters of the American Revolution in Cookeville welcomed three new members, the newest American Beauty and a most interesting presentation of the dynamics and treatment of osteoporosis.



(Picture: From left are DAR Regent Jennifer Golz and new members Gale Little, Sherry Sneed and Catherine Jones).

Three new members were officially received into the society: Gale Little, whose ancestor is George Smith, who gave patriotic service in Virginia; Sherry Sneed, whose ancestor is General Abraham Trigg who served in Virginia; and Catherine Jones,

whose ancestor is Captain Robert Cumming who served in Maryland.

Fran Benedict was welcomed as the newest member of the American Beauty Society, a special group formed by Old Walton Road a number of years ago, to honor those members who reach the age of 90. Benedict was presented with a membership pin, a certificate and a corsage.

Linda McQuiston MSN, RN is an assistant professor of nursing at Tennessee Tech University. She is also a member of Old Walton Road Chapter DAR.

Her program on osteoporosis was both informative and participatory and well received by the members.

Other members in attendance included: Barbara Briggs, Claude Ann Burton, JoAnne Walker Demag, Carol Frankowski, Ina Gentry, Jennifer Golz, Ora Graham, Marguerite Grogan, Jennifer Hickman, Donna Hamilton, Louise Judd, Margaret Markum, Sharon Martin, Linda McQuiston, Myrna Sue Nettleton, Gerry Sharpe, Kandy Smith, Edith Toline, Ronda Walker and Jessie Watts. Guests included Dottie Carter, Harriett Howard and Betsy Mays.

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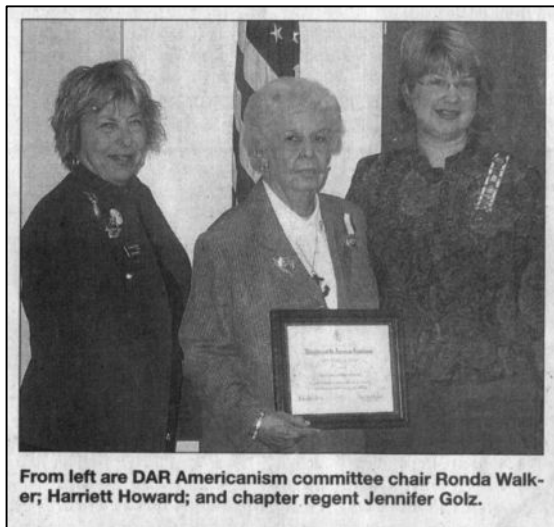


Herald – Citizen, Cookeville, TN:  
Wednesday, 12 November 2008, pg. 8.

#### **HOWARD RECEIVES DAR MEDAL OF HONOR**

Herald-Citizen, Cookeville, TN: Monday, 3 November 2008, pg. 9

**COOKEVILLE** – The Old Walton Chapter of Daughters of the American Revolution (DAR) in Cookeville honored Harriett Howard by presenting her with the DAR Medal of Honor, which is the most



prestigious honor awarded by the DAR. It is given to an adult man or woman who is a United States citizen by birth and has shown extraordinary qualities of leadership, trustworthiness, service and patriotism. The recipient must have made unusual and lasting contributions to our American Heritage by truly giving of himself or herself to his or her community, state, country and fellowman.

Harriet Howard emulates these requirements in her everyday life. According to Ronda Walker, chairman of the Old Walton Road DAR Americanism committee, who nominated Howard, this is who she has been all of her life and this is who she continues to be.

In her own words, “As long as there is a breath in me, I’ll serve my fellow veterans who risked it all for

the freedoms we enjoy today in America.”

Harriett Howard has dedicated her life to patriotism, veterans in need from all wars and continued service to her country in every thought, word and deed. Having been recognized in 2006 nationally as the outstanding Female Volunteer of the Year by the Veteran's Administration did not slow her down.

Rather than resting on her laurels, she continues working just as hard as ever. She continues to volunteer at the VA hospital and in her community at large. Her willingness to "make things happen" inspires those around her.

Howard has taken the lead for years, helping veterans receive benefits. She was the impetus at York VA hospital in the development of the Women's Center to treat women veterans. She was successful in her quest for the state of Tennessee to donate \$20,000 to the Women's Memorial in Washington, D. C. to honor the 20,000-plus women veterans living here by writing one letter to then Gov. Ned McWherter. She coordinated seven Veterans Hospitals in Kentucky, Tennessee and West Virginia to take four buses of women veterans to the dedication of WIMSA in October 1997.

In 1992, Howard was successful in getting the Singer Company to donate a new industrial grade sewing machine to the York VA Hospital for the volunteers to mend men's heavy duty clothing. She continues to be known at York as *the* veteran's advocate to whom others are consistently referred to.

Her patriotism is without question. Her long record of military service, her membership in the many veteran's organizations and her constant perseverance at the state and national levels to achieve adequate health care for the veterans speaks for itself. Her warm and caring demeanor when she visits and helps people, both in the community and the hospital and nursing home settings, puts veterans at ease and the respect and gratitude she shows them regularly brings them to tears. She never hesitates to let them know how grateful the country is to them for the service they gave.

She is now serving on the board of directors for a new Fisher House, soon to be built in Murfreesboro. And she's in charge of fundraising.

Harriett Howard's whole life is dedicated to the service of others. She continues to volunteer two full days each week at York VA hospital in the Women's Center and Dental Clinic. In her spare time she visits patients and advocates for them.

In addition to the multitude of volunteer work she continues to do for veterans, she continues to be active in her church as well, the Stones River Baptist Church in Smyrna, and she always has time to do what she can to help individuals in need.

She directs her WAVES unit to volunteer each year to help feed the homeless in Nashville.

She helps where she is needed; she does more than help in most cases.

Harriett Howard makes things happen.

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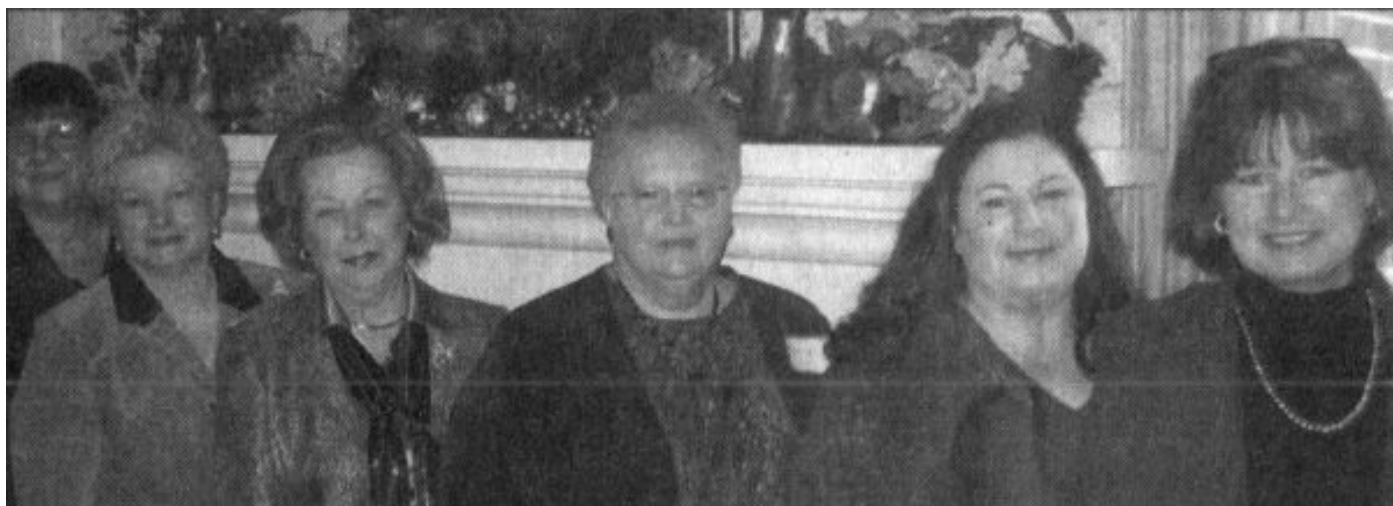


#### **DAR GIVES TO TECH LIBRARY**

Fran Benedict, left, librarian for the Old Walton Road Chapter of the DAR, and Ronda Walker, right, chapter regent, present Tennessee Tech University Special Collections Librarian Christine Spivey Jones with a copy of the most recent compiled record of "Register of Qualified Soldiers and Patriots of the American Revolution Buried in Tennessee" by Hudson and Shearer, Tennessee Society Daughters of the American Revolution. The 687-page volume honors the men and women who provided America with its independence. This update of the original 1974 version of the book was printed under the direction of Nelly Galloway Shearer, then Tennessee State Regent, who personally signed this copy.

Herald-Citizen, Cookeville, TN: 13 March 2002.





### **DAR MEMBERSHIP BRUNCH**

Cookeville's Daughters of the American Revolution (DAR) Old Walton Road Chapter held its annual membership brunch for prospective members at the home of Dr. Tom and Martha Willis. There were close to 45 members and guests in attendance. The Tennessee State DAR regent, Judith Chaffin, was the honored guest speaker. She addressed the goals and vision of DAR and the importance of maintaining and increasing membership in order to continue honoring our patriot ancestors. Prospective members who attended were, from left, Karen Watkins; Virginia O'Rear; Wanda Paladino, TSDAR committee chair; Betty Rains; Michelle Davis; and Julie Smalling.

Herald-Citizen, Cookeville, TN: Wednesday, 11 February 2009, pg. 8.



Welcoming their newest member are, from left, chapter chaplain Carol Frankowski; new member Jill Hamby Stone, whose patriot is Solomon Sanders, a private who served in North Carolina; and chapter registrar Kandy Smith.

Herald-Citizen, Cookeville, TN: Wednesday, 11 February 2009, pg. 8.



Honored guests of the brunch were, from left, Tennessee Society DAR first vice regent Linda Jones; TSDAR state regent Judith Chaffin, Old Walton Road chapter regent Jennifer Goiz; and TSDAR honorary state regent Martha Willis. Women interested in joining this patriotic group may contact chapter registrar Kandy Smith at [kandykaye@yahoo.com](mailto:kandykaye@yahoo.com)

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### WHITE PLAINS GRAVE MARKING

Members of the Old Walton Road Chapter Daughters of the American Revolution gather at the grave marking of Ann Hawes Quarles, wife of Revolutionary War patriot Lt. William P. Quarles. The Quarles' founded White Plains, which was at one time the county seat of Putnam County, TN. The 200<sup>th</sup> anniversary celebration of White Plains was held June 5-7 at White Plains, currently the home of Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Willis. In addition to approximately 300 members of the Quarles and Burton families who gathered from around the country were national, state and local members of the Daughters of the American Revolution, Son of the American Revolution, United Daughters of the Confederacy and Colonial Dames XVII Century, who acted as docents for tours of the home, provided re-enactments in period costume and served refreshments of lemonade and tea cakes. Above members of DAR attending the event assemble for a photo. Left, Mary Burton Chaffin and Lora Burton Bohannon lay a wreath at the grave of their fourth great-grandmother, Ann Hawes Quarles, honoring her as wife of Lt. William P. Quarles who established White Plains as temporary county seat to Putnam County.



Herald-Citizen, Cookeville: Tuesday, 23 June 2009, pg. 6.

## **DAR MARKS GRAVE OF CAPT. WILLIAM WALTON**

Herald-Citizen, Cookeville, TN:  
Monday, 7 October 2013, pg. 6

**PUTNAM COUNTY** – The Caney Fork Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution in Carthage recently marked the grave of Revolutionary War soldier, Capt. William Walton. The Old Walton Road Chapter in Cookeville was invited to attend and bring greetings.

Walton Road played a major part in the settlement of Putnam County. Although not the first road through the area and although it followed older paths at several points, it was important because it was built at the time when settlers were ready to move into the area. It provided a roadway adequate and secure enough to entice settlers to make the journey. Putnam County contained more miles of Walton Road than the other three counties it crossed.

It was because of this importance to early settlers that when a Daughters of the American Revolution chapter was chartered in Cookeville in 1930, it chose the name Old Walton Road.

The first Old Walton Road chapter meeting was held April 17, 1930, at the home of Mrs. S. Hayden Young. Chapter officers were: Regent Mrs. Clara Cox Epperson, Vice Regent Mrs. Robert W. Lowe, Chaplain Mrs. Lee Epperson, Treasurer Mrs. Benton Carlen, Corresponding Secretary Mrs. L. M. Bullington, and Recording Secretary Mrs. D. L. High.

Projects of this chapter over the years have included a strong focus on education and encouragement of our children to be interested in our country's history and accomplishments of her patriots.

For more information on DAR, email [OldWaltonRoadDAR@gmail.com](mailto:OldWaltonRoadDAR@gmail.com).



From left, James Moore, a descendent of William Walton, is pictured with Old Walton Road Chapter DAR members ClaudeAnn Burton, Eunetta Jenkins, Jill Jones-Lazuka and Carol Reynolds Teeters, where they marked the Walton grave found in the Walton Cemetery, Carthage, Smith Co., TN.

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\*Read more about DAR and the Old Walton Road Chapter at: <http://www.ajlambert.com>