

Sites and Attractions Related to the Walton Road Scenic Byway

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Visitor Centers														
Cumberland County Chamber of Commerce	Cumberland	34 S. Main St. Crossville, TN 38555 email: thechamber@crossville.com phone: (931) 484-8444 Directions: I-40, Exit 317. Head South down Hwy 127 into downtown, across from the courthouse. (Visitor Info Kiosk downtown)	http://www.crossville-chamber.com/	√?										Outdoor kiosk with brochure rack on Main Street
Big South Fork Discovery Center	Fentress	Directions: From I-40, take Exit 317 (Jamestown/Crossville) and head North approximately 27 miles. The Big South Fork Discovery Center is on the right. 3455 S. York Hwy Jamestown, TN 38556 hours: Monday - Friday, 9 to 5 phone: (931) 752-4273 email: jhars	http://www.tnvacation.com/vendors/big_south_fork_discovery_center/	√										
Highlands Visitor Center	Putnam	470-A Neal St. Cookeville, TN 38501 The 1,870-square-foot facility is a regional visitor center to Highland counties--Putnam, Overton, and White--as well as to the 11 Upper Cumberland counties. In addition to visitor services, the center offers interactive displays of local attractions, fine arts and crafts from local artists, historical exhibits, a 32-inch TV showing scenes of the Highlands, and a wall map with Upper Cumberland points of interest. Hours: 9 to 5 PM every day Phone: (931) 525-1575	http://www.cookevillechamber.com/tourists_and_visitors/visitor_center.php	√										General visitor and Interpretive information available
Putnam County Chamber of Commerce/Visitors Bureau	Putnam	Leslie Town Centre, 1 W First St. Cookeville, TN 38501 Local Phone: 931-526-2211 Toll Free: 800-264-5541 http://www.cookevillechamber.com/index.php	http://www.cookevillechamber.com/index.php	√										
Roane County Visitor's Bureau	Roane	1209 N Kentucky St. Kingston, TN 37763 myroaneounty.com Phone: 1-800-FUN-IN-TN (865) 376-4201 hours: Monday - Friday 8 to 5 Information Kiosk available 24/7	http://www.roanetourism.com/about/visitor_services.html	√										Outdoor kiosk with brochure rack in front of building
Smith County Area Chamber of Commerce	Smith	939 Upper Ferry Rd. Carthage, TN 37030 http://www.smithcountychamber.com/ info@smithcountychamber.org	http://www.smithcountychamber.com/	√										
Attractions/Features														
Crab Orchard Inn	Cumberland	Site of the Crab Orchard Inn has a place in history as the location where Presidents Andrew Jackson and Polk stopped and stayed on their travels back and forth to Washington.	http://ucbjournal.com/news.php?id=169			√								
Crab Orchard Stone Quarries	Cumberland	Need a site to interpret geology and stone quarrying operations - visual access limited				√								
Crossville Depot	Cumberland	The Crossville Depot was built in 1926 and replaced the original building at the site. Now at the Depot, visitors can treat themselves to gourmet sweets, coffees and teas, and gift items. The Depot offers a meeting room for a variety of occasions, as well. 14 N. Street (Corner of North and Main) Crossville, TN 38555 Phone: (931) 456-2586 Web site: http://www.crossvilleonline.com/Businesses/GiftShops/Depot/ Hours: Monday - Saturday 9 AM - 6 PM		√										The Depot was featured in a famous scene from the movie Sergeant York. - More interpretive opportunities are available as part of the North Cumberland Plateau Scenic Byway at Wolf River
Cumberland County Playhouse	Cumberland	The Cumberland County Playhouse is now the only major non-profit professional performing arts resource in rural Tennessee, and one of the 10 largest professional theaters in rural America. It serves more than 145,000 visitors annually with two indoor and two outdoor stages, young audience productions, a comprehensive dance program, a concert series and touring shows. The Cumberland County Playhouse is the only non-profit professional performing arts organization in Tennessee that wholly owns and operates its own major performance facility.	http://www.ccplayhouse.com/static/history.html	√										Opportunity site for developing a play to interpret Frontier culture and stories
Kammer Stand / Tavern	Cumberland	Tennessee (Cumberland County), Crossville — 2 C 20 — Kammer Stand / Tavern In 1817, John Kemmer purchased land here and built Kemmer Stand, a wayside inn, at the intersection of Burke Road. It was two-story, two-section structure that housed many travelers traversing the Cumberland Plateau. At the crest of this hill lies Walton or Great Stage Road. Built in 1800, it was the first federal road across the Plateau. —Marker is at exit 327 in Rest Area. 35° 55' 71" N, 84° 54.818' W.	http://www.hmdb.org/marker.asp?marker=18194		√									

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Military Memorial Museum	Cumberland	From the Civil War to the War in Iraq, this museum houses representations and memorabilia from armed conflicts at home and abroad, as well as artifacts from the World War II P.O.W. camp that was located in Crossville. Visitors to the museum will be taken back in history to reflect on the efforts and stories of the U.S. military. 20 South Main St. Crossville, Tennessee Phone: (931) 456-5520 Hours: Monday - Friday 9 AM - 4 PM Admission is free, but donations are accepted. Web site: http://museum.homestead.com/Military.html	http://museum.homestead.com/Military.html	√										
Palace Theater	Cumberland	An entertainment center in Crossville since 1938, the fully restored Palace Theatre is a multi-use community auditorium and visitors' center. Musical concerts of Jazz, Blues, Country, Bluegrass, and Rock are frequently held at the Theatre. The auditorium is also available for business functions, trade shows, seminars, community meetings and ceremonies. 72 S. Main St. Crossville TN 38555 Phone: (931) 484-6133 Email: palace@crossvilletn.gov	http://www.palacetheatre-crossville.com/		√									
Appalachian Center for Craft	DeKalb	students are exposed to both traditional and contemporary techniques in craft concepts and designs. Students focus on materials such as clay, fibers, glass, metals, and wood, and have the opportunity to exhibit their BFA work at the Center. In addition to student work, visitors to the Center will find contemporary and traditional fine craft by local Center artists as well as over 100 regional craft artists. As home to one of the premier retailers of fine craft in the Southeast, visitors will also find work from national and international craft artists at the Appalachian Center for Craft. 1560 Craft Center Dr. Smithville, TN Directions: From I-40: take Exit 273, then S. on Hwy. 56 towards Smithville. Immediately after crossing Hurricane Bridge, take left at end of the bridge onto Craft Center Drive and go 1.2m to the parking lots and facilities. Phone: (615) 597-6801 Email: craftcenter@tntech.edu Hours: Main offices: Monday - Friday 8 AM - 4:30 PM Gallery/exhibitions: Monday - Sunday 9 AM - 5 PM (open seven days a week)	http://www.tntech.edu/craftcenter/home/ http://www.tnvacation.com/vendors/appalachian_center_for_craft/											
Garden Inn Bed and Breakfast at Bee Rock (registered guests only) If going to the overlook only do not block driveways and respect private property	Putnam	Garden Inn B&B address: 1400 Bee Rock Rd. Monterey, TN 38574 Directions: (From Interstate 40 Eastbound- Nashville & Cookeville) Exit at Exit #300, Monterey / Highway 70. At the bottom of the exit ramp, turn right onto Hwy. 70. Go approximately 300 feet and turn left onto Bee Rock Road (a dead end road) by the Garden Inn sign. Go approximately one-half mile to the end of the road; the driveway is on the left at the miniature version of the sign. (From Interstate 40 Westbound- Knoxville & Crossville) Exit at Exit #300, Monterey / Highway 70. Please note that this exit ramp is immediately following exit #301 and, in fact, is the exit #301 on ramp. We suggest that you be in the right lane as you pass exit #301 because you will be exiting at exit #300 in less than a minute. At the bottom of the exit ramp, turn left onto Hwy. 70 and go under the interstate. Go approximately 1/4 mile and turn left onto Bee Rock Road (a dead end road) by the Garden Inn sign. Go approximately one-half mile to the end of the road; the driveway is on the left at the miniature version of the sign.	http://www.tnvacation.com/vendors/the_garden_inn_bed_breakfast_at_bee_rock/ http://www.rockclimbing.com/routes/North_America/United_States/Tennessee/Central/Bee_Rock/											
Cookeville Depot Museum	Putnam	treat not just for rail enthusiasts. The building was constructed in 1909 and houses many Tennessee Central Railway artifacts, including a replica of what Cookeville looked like circa 1955, as well as a replica of a coal tippie with a model train loading up with coal. The park-like grounds of the Depot contain a 1913 Baldwin steam engine, a 1920's classic red caboose, a 1960's caboose, and two small track cars. Visitors are encouraged to pack a snack and picnic on site, as there are two picnic tables and several benches available. 116 W Broad St Cookeville, TN 38501 Phone: 931-528-8570 Hours: Tuesday - Saturday 10 AM - 4 PM Admission is free. E-mail: depot@cookeville-tn.org Web site: http://cookevilledepot.com/	http://cookevilledepot.com/		√									

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Cookeville History Museum	Putnam	The Cookeville History Museum strives to promote the history of Cookeville and Putnam County through a series of exhibits, programs, and activities. Unique features of the museum include a timeline around the building beginning with the first people to the area to the present; a traveling exhibit and collection displays; and a Children's History Hour the second Saturday of every month. 40 East Broad Street Cookeville, TN 38501 Phone: (931) 520-5455 Website: http://cookevillehistorymuseum.com/ Hours: Wednesday - Saturday 10 AM - 4 PM	http://cookevillehistorymuseum.com/	✓										
Cookeville-Monterey Rail Trail	Putnam	For more information, contact the Cookeville City Planner at CityPlanner@Cookeville-TN.Org or (931) 520-5238.	http://www.traillink.com/trail/cookeville.aspx		✓									
Cream City Ice Cream & Coffee House	Putnam	The iconic sign above this historic building is an emblem of the Cream City local historic district. At Cream City Ice Cream & Coffee visitors can enjoy gourmet ice cream and coffee across from the historic Cookeville Depot Museum. Internet is free at this cafe. 119 W. Broad St Cookeville, TN 38501 Phone: 931-528-2732 Hours: Monday - Thursday 11 AM - 10 PM, Friday - Saturday 11 AM - 11 PM, Sunday 12 PM - 10 PM	http://www.mustseecookeville.com/travelbag.php http://www.cookeville-tn.org/planning/uploads/pdf/maps/CREAM%20CITY.pdf	✓										
Standing Stone	Putnam	Standing Stone In Tennessee Historical Markers N 36° 09.122 W 085° 16.478 165 E 655211 N 4002190In the early 1800s travelers upon this highway, once a part of the historic Walton Road, were mystified by a large stone which stood at this spot. It was believed to have been erected by Indians at some remote date. Because of the intriguing landmark, the first settlers here-about named the area "Standing Stone". What remains of the monolith is preserved in a park on the eastern edge of Monterey. Inscription. In 1956 Senator Albert Gore, Sr. authored legislation to create the largest public works project ever undertaken in the United States, the Interstate Highway System. The legislation was signed by President Dwight D. Eisenhower on June 29, 1956. All interstate leading into Tennessee are marked as "Albert Gore, Sr. Memorial Highway". Senator Gore's hometown, Carthage, is located 10 miles from here. Location: 36° 8.408' N, 85° 48.374' W. Marker is near Buffalo Valley, Tennessee, in Putnam County. Marker is on Interstate 40. Is at mile marker 266 in Rest Area.	http://www.waymarking.com/waymarks/WM1Q7F_Standing_Stone											Historical Marker located near Monterey, TN
U.S. Senator Albert Gore, Sr. Tennessee Marker	Putnam County	Inscription. In 1956 Senator Albert Gore, Sr. authored legislation to create the largest public works project ever undertaken in the United States, the Interstate Highway System. The legislation was signed by President Dwight D. Eisenhower on June 29, 1956. All interstate leading into Tennessee are marked as "Albert Gore, Sr. Memorial Highway". Senator Gore's hometown, Carthage, is located 10 miles from here. Location: 36° 8.408' N, 85° 48.374' W. Marker is near Buffalo Valley, Tennessee, in Putnam County. Marker is on Interstate 40. Is at mile marker 266 in Rest Area.				✓								This is the only publicly accessible marker for the Gore family
Upper Cumberland Wine Trail	Putnam/ Cumberland	The Upper Cumberland Wine Trail guides visitors to six wineries, three of which are immediately within the byway corridor—DelMonico Winery, Stonehaus Winery, and Chestnut Hill Winery. Guests can start at any winery in the tour as their first destination, and tastings are free at all six wineries. Web Site: www.uppercumberland.org/wineries.htm Phone: 1-800-868-7237	http://www.delmonacowinery.com/Pages/UpperCumberlandWineTrail.aspx	✓										
Fort Southwest Point	Roane	public for scheduled tours. It is the only fort in Tennessee that was constructed on its original foundation in 1797. While the Fort was first constructed to accommodate troops, its role shifted to a protectionist one, as the troops were responsible for keeping peace with the Cherokee American Indians and defending their rights. Visitors to the site will find a visitor center, barracks, a blockhouse, and 250 feet of palisade walls. A stop at the visitor center will provide information on the fort and its role in westward expansion in America. Interpretive exhibits and a video orientation are also offered. Directions: From Interstate 40 take Exit 352. Travel 1.9 miles on Highway 58 South. The Fort is on the hill on the right overlooking the junction of the Tennessee, Clinch, and Emory Rivers. Phone: (865) 376-3641 Web site: http://www.southwestpoint.com/index.html Hours: Tuesday - Saturday 10 AM - 4 PM Closed Sunday and Monday		✓										
Harriman Heritage Museum	Roane	Located in the Temperance Building, constructed in 1891, this museum has many artifacts and pictures of the founding and history of Harriman. The Museum also offers a book for sale covering Harriman's history from 1890 - 1978. 330 Roane St. Harriman, TN 37748 Phone: (865) 882-9230 Hours: By appointment only (Closed major holidays, December 23 - 1st Tuesday or Friday of the new year) Admission is free.	http://www.tnvacation.com/vendors/harriman-heritage_museum/		✓									

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Rocky Top General Store	Roane	bit simpler. Items found on the front porch might include Radio Flyer wagons, rolls of chicken wire, and 50 lb bags of rabbit food. Antique farm tools hang from the ceiling and an old-fashion drink machine sells bottles of Coke. Visitors will enjoy the eclectic atmosphere and free popcorn, as well as opportunities to purchase giftware or other "general" items. 316 Ruritan Rd. Harriman, TN Phone: (865) 882-8867 Web site: http://www.rockytopgen.com/ Hours: [Store] Monday - Saturday 8:30 AM - 5:30 PM		√										
Granville Museum	Smith	The story of riverboat town Granville, is told at this museum located near Cordell Hull Lake. The museum contains a great pictorial display of every aspect of the history of Granville, and many historical items from homes, businesses, schools and the community are also on display. The museum features a military, school, music room and a room exhibit displaying early 1900's furnishings. Visitors will also enjoy a ten minute DVD on the history of Granville, and have access to a genealogy collection and cemetery documents. 169 Clover Street Granville, TN 38564 Phone: (931) 653-4151 Email: prclemons@gmail.com Web site: http://www.granvillemuseum.com/ Hours: Wednesday - Saturday 12 PM - 3 PM			√									
Smith County Heritage Museum	Smith	rich history of Smith County, its land, people, and industry. Visitors to the museum will enjoy historical displays, memorabilia, and artifacts from Smith County. Past exhibits include a "Smith County Statesmen" flyer highlighting the 1938 "Big Rally and Homecoming" for Albert Gore, Candidate for Congress; and a "1930 Democratic Nominees" flyer featuring Judge Cordell Hull. The museum also offers local school tours and presentations. 107 Third Ave E Carthage, TN Phone: (615) 735-1104 Web site: http://www.rootsweb.ancestry.com/~tmsmith/heritage/ Hours: Wednesday - Friday, Saturday 10 AM - 2 PM	http://www.rootsweb.ancestry.com/~tmsmith/heritage/ http://scheritagemuseum.wordpress.com/	√			Exhibit on Walton Road in Progress							
Walton Cemetery/ grave site	Smith	The grave site of William Walton and his wife, Sarah, is located just south of Myers Street (south of the Walmart) on a grassy site encircled by mature trees. Interpretive markers are currently not present at this site. Phil Thomason recommends that a wayside exhibit be planned for this site.	Phil Thomason		√									TN historical marker for William Walton is located in front of Courthouse
Walton Hotel, The	Smith	and remains to be a unique lodging experience for 21st century travelers, as well. The Hotel was built around 1904 and was recently restored. Guests can enjoy modern conveniences en-suite, as well as antique furniture and overlooks to Main Street Carthage. The in-house restaurant is also known for its southern hospitality. Southern comfort meals are served at the restaurant seven days a week, as well as "fancy" dishes. 310 Main St. Carthage, TN Phone: (615) 735-9292 Restaurant Phone: (615) 735-9909 Email: info@waltonhoteltn.com Web site: http://waltonhoteltn.com/	http://waltonhoteltn.com/	√									Interpretative opportunity - web site has history	
Double Springs distilleries site from early 1900's		"One of the large industries operated here before the days of prohibition was J.C. Barnes' steam distillery. At one time two large distilleries were running here at full capacity, the second one being operated by William J. Lewis. The last saloon in the county to close its doors was the "Lone Star" in Double Springs. The Gainesboro and Sparta road crosses the old Walton Road at this place making it a good trade center. A large part of the railroad shipments to and from Jackson County passes through this village. This is also a good market for poles, crossties and timber products generally. Considerable live stock is shipped from this point."	from BUFFALO VALLEY – DOUBLE SPRINGS – SILVER POINT & BOMATN By Walter S. McClain – 1925 accessed at http://www.ajjambert.com/history/hst_bv.pdf											No interpretation or marker - need to identify a potential location for interpretation
Spencer Hill		Thomas "Big Foot" Spencer - 2C 12 in Tennessee Historical Markers N 35° 53.221 W 084° 50.316 165 E 695093 N 3973574 Thomas Sharp Spencer first visited Middle Tennessee in 1776. In the spring of 1778 he became the first Caucasian to clear land, build a cabin, and grow corn in the area. The following winter he resided in a giant hollow sycamore tree south of Bledsoe's Lick. His great stature and solitary life earned his nickname. Thomas Spencer was ambushed and killed by Indians near Crab Orchard in 1794.											Hill is Visible in winter from US 70 and I-40 - opportunity site for future wayside or pulloff	