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WORK TRIP - Long Hunter Trail, Long Hunter State Park, 29 August, 1981. This is the last big work trip on Long Hunter trail before the opening hike! We need all hands to put the finishing touches on our creation before Sept. 12. Meet at the Country Store at Mt. Juliet exit of I-40 East at 8:30 a.m. central time.

LEADER: Betty Smith 297-1026
Nashville

Harpeth River Trail-Edwin Warner Park (Nashville)

30 August 1981

An easy (Class I) hike to the Little Harpeth River -- an excellent family hike. The trail covers different successional stages of forest which will be noted while hiking. The hike will start at the Nature Center (Highway 100, just west of Old Hickory Blvd) at 2:00 p.m. C.D.T. and will be followed by an optional picnic.

LEADER: Jim Moore 822-3269
Hendersonville 452-8600

HISTORY HIKE, FT. PILLOW STATE HISTORIC PARK (LAUDERDALE CO.)
5 September, 1981

Explore the past at the old Confederate sights along the trail at Ft. Pillow with the State Park Ranger-Naturalist Bob Lorange. An interesting two-hour hike. Meet at Park office at 9 a.m. central time.

LEADER: Bob Lorange 901-738-5581
Ft. Pillow St. Park

LONG HUNTER TRAIL OPENING HIKE, LONG HUNTER STATE PARK (DAVIDSON AND WILSON COS.)
12 September, 1981

September 12 will be the opening hike on Long Hunter Trail. This is an easy trail with nice views of the lake, some small cedar glades, and the world's biggest periwinkle patch! The trip will be about eight miles of easy walking one-way. A car shuttle will be arranged. We'll have a weiner roast at the end of the trail, so bring a little change to help pay for the eats. Meet at the Mt. Juliet exit of I-40 East at the Country Store at 9:30 a.m. central time. Please pre-register.

LEADER: Betty Smith 297-1026
Nashville

BUGGYTOP CAVE, CARTER NATURAL AREA, SOUTH CUMBERLAND RECREATION AREA (FRANKLIN CO.)
20 September, 1981

This is a four mile round trip (class II). The trail runs along a ridge named the Spur and then descends down to the cave mouth located in Lost Cove. We will eat lunch before hiking through the cave. Meet at 10 a.m. central time at the SCRA Headquarters, which is located halfway between Tracy City and Monteagle on TN Hwy. 56. Hikers should bring water, sturdy hiking shoes/boots, lunch, hardhat, and three sources of light; e.g. headlamp, flashlight with new batteries, and candles. Joint trip with Cumberland Harpeth Audubon.

LEADER: Bob Richards 924-2956(0)
Tracy City

LOOP TRAIL, PRENTICE COOPER STATE FOREST (SEQUATCHIE CO.)
4 October, 1981 (Sunday)

This 8 mile loop trail is a spur off of the Cumberland Trail in Prentice Cooper. Meet at 10:00 a.m., eastern time, at the graveled parking area for the Cumberland Trail. The CT parking lot is on TN Hwy. 27 between Chattanooga and Powells Crossroads (look for sign). Primitive camping is available in the area if you want to camp Saturday night. Class III difficulty. Call Evelyn Tretter (859-0566) if you want to carpool from the Nashville area. NOTE: This hike was originally scheduled for 5 Sept., but was changed because of the holiday.

LEADER: Sam Powell 886-2689
Signal Mountain (work) 755-6781

NASHVILLE AREA CARPOOL COORDINATOR - EVELYN TRETTER
859-0566

MEMPHIS AREA CARPOOL COORDINATOR - JILL NORVELL
901-454-2365
901-876-5529 (home)

TTA Affairs

TRAIL NOTES FROM THE PRESIDENT

The big news this month is the upcoming annual meeting. Please read carefully the enclosed schedule, plan to attend and meet your officers and board, and mingle with folks from other parts of the state who make up the Tennessee Trails Association. Bob Richards has planned several activities and hikes for you to enjoy, and it should be a fun and informative weekend.

You will also find in this Newsletter an invitation to join the Tennessee Environmental Council. This is a non-profit organization that is a bridge between Government and concerned citizens. The Board of Directors is made up of single representatives from each of 38 supporting organizations of which TTA is one. They keep abreast of all environmental issues at state level, keep members informed of crucial issues, and represent us at public hearings. They publish several newsletters, Tennessee Environmental Report, Water Main and Tennessee Toxics Bulletin. The Board meets frequently during the year to exchange information, set priorities and strategize action. This is our main contact with other environmental and public interest organizations and we want to urge our members to support this organization by individual membership. If you wish to know more about what is happening environmentally in our State, be sure to send in your membership and receive TEC's newsletters.

REGISTER FOR ANNUAL MEETING
OCTOBER 23, 24, 25

- - Bertha Chrietzberg

TRIP REPORT- Piney Falls State Natural Area, June 6. Four hikers joined Dave Rhyne for this hike into Devils Hole Gorge. High water forced them to change the planned route, but the Piney Water falls were visited. Dave says the falls were full!

TRIP REPORT - Center Hill Lake, Aug. 15-16. Denis Lovell reports this joint trip of TTA/TSRA was an enjoyable success. 12 paddlers canoed about 7 miles of flat water and visited Burgess and Fanchers Falls. While at Fanchers they were entertained by a feeding wading bird only 20 ft. away! The group also hiked to Carmack Falls from the top after observing the operation of Evins Old Mill. Six camped at Johnsons Chapel Camping Area Sat nite on the lake. A midnight thunderstorm was most welcomed-- it drowned out (or zapped?) the adjacent campers' radios.

Nashville Chapter

The weather was perfect on the weekend of Aug. 8-9 for the Nashville Chapter's outing at Rock Island State Park. Six people spent Saturday in the gorge of the Caney Fork, where the river flows free for 1-1/2 miles between Great Falls Dam and Center Hill Lake. We made our leisurely way from below the Great Falls to the Twin Falls and back, down a rock garden of the giants, where the clear water rushes from green pool to green pool, with cascades between. Making this trip were John Hart, Ed Oliver, Bill Hager, Juanita Martin, Evelyn Tretter and Ellen McPherson. Gayle Douglas joined some of the party who camped in the primitive campground Saturday night and three people made the tour of Big Bone Cave next day.

- Evelyn Tretter

I'm still eating the apples we got at the park office near Big Bone Cave. I'll bet Evelyn Tretter and Bill Hughes are, too. That was the bonus we got after caving at Big Bone. The tree was so full a limb was breaking. There were enough apples for the whole TTA membership.

Big Bone is a primary cave, meaning that all its formations were made at the beginning. It is from the mesozoic period of time. A hard hat and flashlight are required and they are a necessity. We saw the most intricate wavy stone with holes that led into huge chambers. In the less than two miles we climbed, crouched, crawled and viewed the original vats where Civil War soldiers leached salt peter out of the dirt to make gunpowder. The ranger gave a marvelous tour. - Gayle Douglas

TRIP REPORT- Cordell Hull Lake, July 18/19 The trip was a somewhat unique experience. There were eleven hikers on the Turkey Creek Trail near the dam on Saturday morning; then all who dared ventured forth into the water for a cool afternoon swim at the Salt Lick Creek camping area. After supper ten brave souls set out for an evening hike, which quickly became a dark night hike beneath high bluffs beside the lake. Darkness made bushwacking a fairly treacherous adventure, but we were rewarded by finding two young vultures at home in their cave. The leader gratefully acknowledges Dave Stidham's assistance in finding the dirt road back to camp. Along the road, we saw a few moths which were attracted to our "licks" of beer, rum and sugar, but there was not as much variety as we had hoped. After a good night's sleep in a heavy fog, most of us were rather lazy on Sunday, trying out the water one more time and finding it just as cold as before. A thunderstorm scared us back off the beach and back home. Betty Smith

PROPOSED AMMENDMENTS TO CONSTITUTION AND BY-LAWS - The TTA Board recommends the following changes in the TTA Constitution and By-Laws. These will be voted on at the Annual Meeting. Additions are underlined. Current wording to be deleted is /ed out.

Constitution

Article III - Membership. Delete the second paragraph. (Refers to dues for Supporting Members. This is covered in the By-Laws). Delete the third paragraph. (Refers to the interests of individual members which essentially repeats the purpose of TTA as stated in Article II). Change the fourth paragraph to read: Five or more voting members in any local area may form a local chapter of the Tennessee Trails Association upon approval by the Board of Directors. Membership in a local chapter will not excuse a member from regular dues in the parent Association. (Makes it easier for small groups to form a Chapter. Requires the Board to approve new chapters and their boundaries. This is important because of the rebate from dues which is returned to chapters).

Article V - Board of Directors. Move the 5th paragraph of Article VII (refers to duties of the Board and approval by the membership) to Article V. (This is merely a shift in the outline for continuity--no change in content).

Article VI - Elections. Delete and put in By-Laws. (This outlines procedures for annual elections, which is more appropriately a By-Law).

Article VII - Duties of Officer - Delete and put in By-Law, except the 5th paragraph as noted above. (Again, this should be a By-Law).

By-Laws

3. Committees - Add "Cumberland Trail Committee" to list of standing committees. (To give this project more emphasis).
5. Dues - Changes beginning with the 3rd sentence as follows: Supporting members shall pay a minimum of fifteen dollars (\$15.00) per year ~~and/or special services. The special services which qualify a group or individual for supporting membership shall be defined by the Board of Directors.~~ Life memberships shall be \$150. An individual may be appointed an honorary member without payment of dues. Honorary members are selected by the Board of Directors based on special services rendered to the Association or in furtherance of the purpose of the Association. Anyone who receives the Tennessee Trails Award (will/may) be appointed an honorary member. (Deletes the provision of free supporting membership with adoption of the "honorary" membership category. Clarifies the dues for life membership which was previously approved. The optional or mandatory provision for honorary membership for TN Trails Award also needs consideration).
7. Officers for Local Chapters. Change the 2nd sentence: The conditions of office shall be the same as set forth in the constitution and By-Laws of the TTA for officers of the Association.
8. Elections - Change Article VI of the constitution to By-Law No. 8, changed to read as follows: The officers and directors of this Association shall be elected at ~~at the~~ the annual meeting to be held during the fourth quarter of each year. Ballots may be distributed by mail, to be returned and counted at the annual meeting. (Time of annual meeting is established in By-Law No. 1).
9. Duties of Officers - Add a new By-Law No. 9, using the same Article VII of the constitution, less the last paragraph.
10. Awards - Add the following as new By-Law No. 10:
"The Board of Directors of the Association may designate one person or organization per year to receive an official award. Any voting member can make a nomination to the Board for the receipt of this award. The award is to be presented for outstanding contributions to the Association, or for the furtherance of trails and natural resources programs and opportunities within Tennessee. Provided, however, the Board can designate three (3) recipients at the time of the adoption of this amendment. The award shall be titled the "Tennessee Trails Award". (This was approved at the 1979 annual meeting as a resolution. Making it a By-Law will give it more importance).

Calendar of Events - 1981

- Aug. 29 -- Long Hunter Trail Workshop - see this newsletter.
- Aug. 30 -- Nashville Ch. hike on Harpeth River Trail; Edwin Warner Park - see this newsletter.
- Sept. 5 -- Memphis Chapt. hike to Ft. Pillow State Historic Park - see this n.l.
- Sept. 5-7 - Appalachian Trail Encampment, Jefferson Nat'l. Forest, VA. Hosted by Mt. Rogers Appalachian Tr. Club.
- Sept. 8 -- Nashville Ch. meeting and TTA get-together for President of National Trails Council - see this n.l.
- Sept. 11-13- Arts and Crafts Festival, Oneida, TN. Sponsored by the Big South Fork Development Assn. (606-376-2330 or 615-223-6003).
- Sept 12 -- Nashville Ch. opening hike on Long Hunter Trail-See this nls.
- Sept. 20 -- Buggy Top Cave Trail, Carter Caves State Natural area - see this n.l.
- Sept. 24 -- Sportsman Rally - Nat'l Hunting and Fishing Day, Nat'l Guard Armory, Nashville. Sponsored by TN Conservation League (Tony Campbell - 329-4230).
- Sept. 26-27- Chemicals in the Environment Conference, Scarritt College, Nashville, (TN Environmental Council- 251-1110).
- Sept. 27-30- Energy Conservation Workshop, Land Between the Lakes (Mark Fraley- 741-1061, or Roy Walker- 502-924-5602).
- Sept. 29 -- Southeastern TN Energy Seminar, Cleveland State Community College, Cleveland, TN. Sponsored by TN Conservation League, TVA, and Nat'l Wildlife Federation- (Tony Campbell- 329-4230).
- Oct. 4 -- Loop Trail, Prentice Cooper State Forest - see this n.l.
- Oct. 9-11 - TN Environmental Education Assn. Annual Meeting, Memphis (Jill Norvell- 901-454-2365).

- Oct. 10 -- National Jogging Day.
- Oct. 10-11- North Plateau-Stone Door Connector Trails, Savage Gulf State Natural Area (Jim Robertson- 889-5506).
- Oct. 11 -- Laurel Falls Day Loop, Great Stone Door State Environmental Education Area (Mary Belle Ginanni- 898-2172).
- Oct. 17 -- Nashville Ch. surface hike at Mammoth Cave Nat'l Park. Note- this date has been changed from the Nov. 1st original date (Bill Hager- 374-2227).
- Oct. 17-18- No Business-Station Camp Creek Backpack, Big South Fork National River and Recreation Area (Joe Gaines- 356-4899/741-3546).
- Oct. 17-18- Memphis Ch. backpack on Red Leaf Trail, Natchez Trace State Park (Jill Norvell-901-876-5529/901-454-2365).
- Oct. 24-25- TTA Annual Meeting, Crossville - see this n.l.
- Oct. 31 -- North Ridge Trail, Oak Ridge Greenbelt (Grimes Slaughter- 483-5859).
- Nov. 7 -- Hiking Workshop, Land Between the Lakes. Co-sponsored by TTA and TVA (Bertha Chrietberg-896-1146).
- Nov. 8 -- LBL Hike (Al Lookofsky- 217-774-3951, Rise Daniels- 502-759-4782/502-924-5602).
- Nov. 14-15- TN Citizens for Wilderness Planning Annual Meeting, Cumberland Mt. State Park
- Nov. 23-25- TN Recreation and Parks Assn. Annual Conference, Memphis (Gerald McKinney 901- 454-5750).

TRAILS IN THE BIG SOUTH FORK AREA- The Big South Fork National River and Recreation Area trails will provide access to remote regions of the area and provide a high quality recreation experience for many visitors. These trails will vary from short interpretive trails to backpacking and equestrian pack trails which facilitate long trips into the backcountry. TVA's Young Adult Conservation Corps recently completed 1½ mile portion of a new hiking trail at the site of the proposed Middle Creek Equestrian Camp in the National Area near Pickett State Park. It will become part

of the 34 mile Laurel Fork Trails System. Last summer a group of teenagers completed an initial 3½ mile section of the trail under a National Park Service's Youth Conservation Corps program. The trails system is now under the direction of the National Park Service. Doyle Kline, Park Superintendent, stated rangers will be making periodic inspections to ensure protection of the trails and other features of the National Area. For further information concerning these trails, contact the National Park Service office in Oneida, TN- 615-569-6389.

THE BOOK SHELF



Speaking For Nature - by Paul Brooks. Houghton Mifflin Co., Boston, MA. 304 pgs., 1980. \$13.95. From Ralph Waldo Emerson to Rachel Carson, this book reads like a who's who of conservation writers over the past 150 years. Their passionate writing helped bring about establishment of national parks, wilderness areas and a host of environmental protection laws.

A Touch of Tennessee - by Lois Walker Johnson. Savannah Book Store, 1210 Wayne Rd., Savannah, TN 38372. \$5.50. A book of photos and poetry about the special places in Tennessee. Lois is a TTA member.

1980 Yearbook of Agriculture - USDA. 406 pgs. Free from your US Senator or Representative. Entitled "Cutting Energy Costs", this book is designed to help you save energy.

1981 TTA ANNUAL MEETING

CAMP CUMBERLAND = = = = OCTOBER 23, 24, 25, 1981

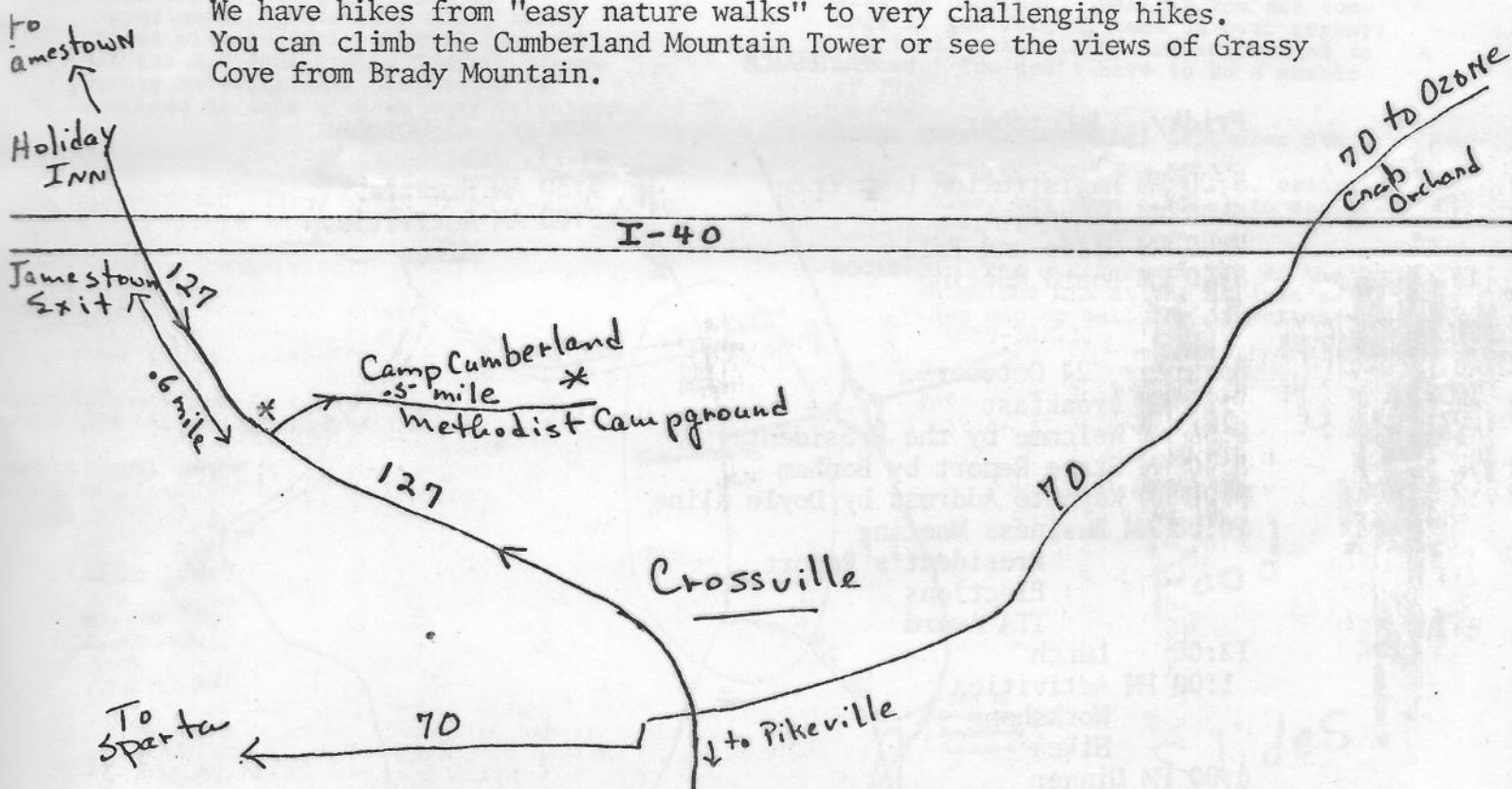
GET YOUR BOOTS, SLIDES, GUITARS AND VOICES READY FOR THIS YEAR'S TTA GALA . . .

TTA ANNUAL MEETING AT CAMP CUMBERLAND! ! !

This year's meeting has bee organized to present a variety of exciting activities for all members and their families.

HIKING TRAILS OF EVERY DESCRIPTION! ! !

We have hikes from "easy nature walks" to very challenging hikes. You can climb the Cumberland Mountain Tower or see the views of Grassy Cove from Brady Mountain.



PRE-REGISTRATION FOR ANNUAL MEETING -- MAIL BY OCTOBER 10, 1981

MAIL TO : Tennessee Trails Association, P.O. Box 4913, Chattanooga, TN. 37405

LODGING - *(\$8.00 per night per person, children under 4 - no charge; 4-11 - ½ price)	Please check Fri Sat	no. in party
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MEALS - (Breakfast \$2.00; Lunch \$2.50; Dinner \$2.50) same rules for children as above Please circle meals desired →	Fri Sat Sun D B L D B	_____
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CAMPSITE - *(\$4.75 per family unit)

REGISTRATION FEE - (\$2.00 per membership)

NAME _____ PHONE _____

ADDRESS _____

Please enclose registration fee of \$2.00 per membership with this pre-registration

* \$.25 of this fee is for insurance.

ACTIVITIES

HIKES:

BRADY MOUNTAIN: (5 miles - difficult) This trail goes up the crest of the mountain and has several good views down into Grassy Cove.

CUMBERLAND MOUNTAIN STATE PARK: 4 different trails

1. (easy) Short trail and a trip to the Cumberland Tower
2. (easy) 3 mile trail down Three Mile Creek.
3. (medium) Ride and Hike trip to both Ozone and Piney Falls
4. (medium) Overnight backpack on the new trail recently opened at the park. 11 miles.

FALL CREEK FALLS OR BURGESS FALLS: Hikes will be arranged if enough people are interested.

SCHEDULE

Friday, 23 October

3:00 PM Registration Desk Open
6:00 PM Dinner
7:00 PM Slide and Tell
8:00 PM Board Meeting

Sunday, 25 October

7:30 AM Breakfast
9:00 AM Activities
Hikes

Saturday, 24 October

7:30 AM Breakfast
8:30 AM Welcome by the President
8:40 AM State Report by Bonham
9:00 AM Keynote Address by Doyle Kline
10:00 AM Business Meeting
President's Report
Elections
TTA Award
12:00 Lunch
1:00 PM Activities
Workshops
Hikes
6:00 PM Dinner
7:30 PM Campfire Program

Sept. 8th.

COME TO POT LUCK SUPPER AND MEET NTC PRESIDENT

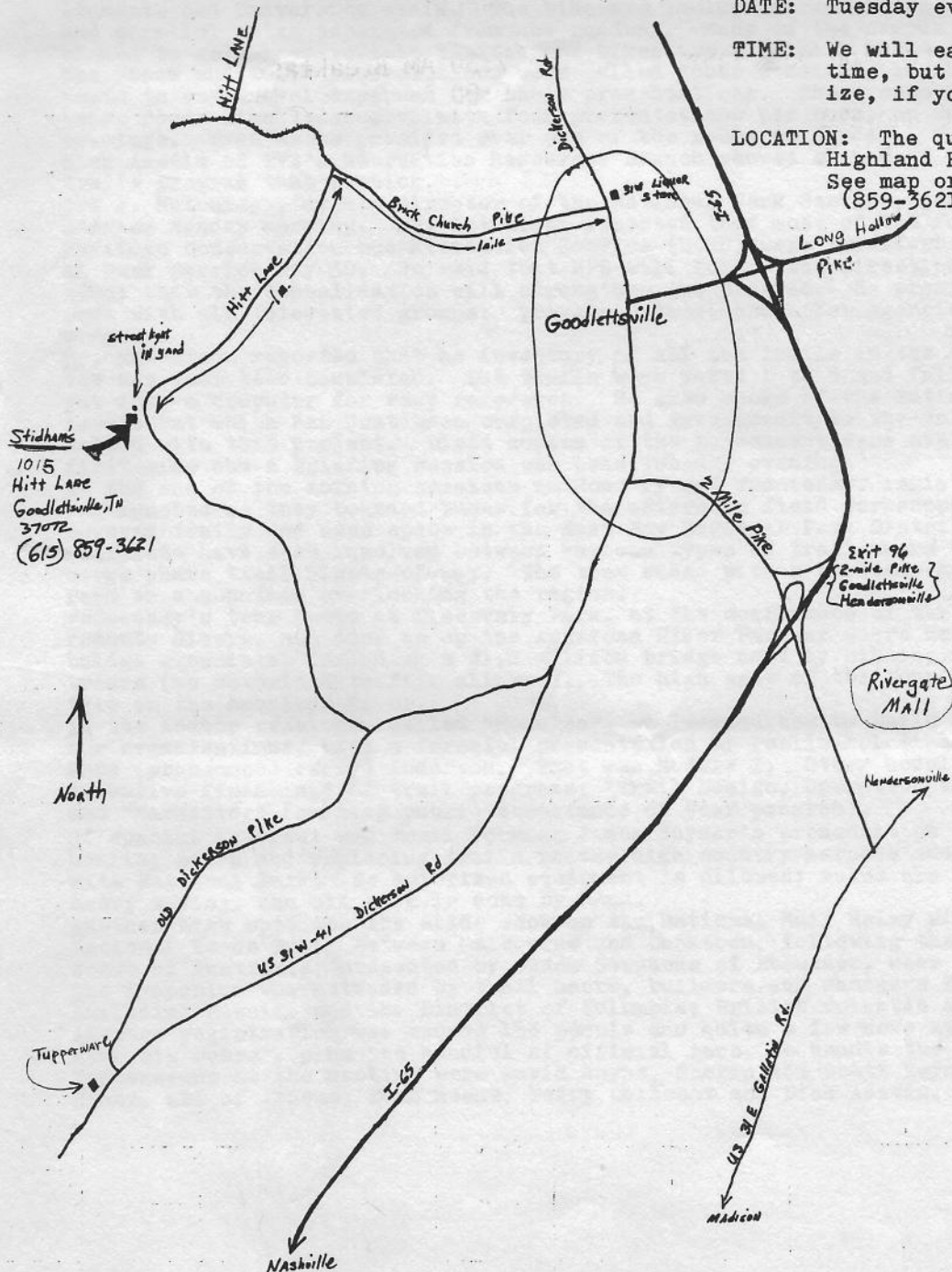
You are invited to a supper, and meeting (afterward), hosted by the Nashville Chapter TTA. The purpose is threefold. First, come and enjoy good food and fellowship. This will probably be our last chance this summer. Also, this will be the regular September meeting of the Nashville Chapter (instead of the scheduled September 24th meeting date). Guests are invited. Most importantly, you will have the opportunity to meet and share trail ideas with recently elected President of the National Trails Council, Jeannette Fitzwilliams. Jeannette is anxious to talk with as many volunteer

trail users as possible about current trail needs, how to maintain a constituency for trails at both the private and governmental levels, and how the National Trails Council can help mold a new trails policy. Come and share your ideas, or just come and eat. Bring your slides too! Supper will be pot luck, so bring a dish to share. Drinks, plates, utensils and napkins will be provided. Call if you are coming; if you forget, come on over anyway! All trail enthusiasts are encouraged to attend. You don't have to be a member of TTA.

DATE: Tuesday evening, September 8th

TIME: We will eat at 7:30 p.m. central time, but come earlier to socialize, if you like.

LOCATION: The quiet foothills of the Highland Rim at the Stidham's- See map or call for directions- (859-3621).



Food!
Slides!

Meet our
New President!

Don't miss
this one!!

REPORT ON THE SIXTH NATIONAL TRAILS SYMPOSIUM - by Evan Means

The Sixth National Trails Symposium, sponsored by the National Trails Council, National Park Service, Bureau of Land Management, Bicycle Manufacturers Association of America, California Department of Parks and Recreation, Century Homes Development Company, East Bay Area Trails Council, East Bay Regional Park District, North American Trail Ride Conference, Santa Barbara County Trails Council, and the US Forest Service, was held at the University of California at Davis June 28 to July 1.

The NTC Board of Directors met Sat. June 2. TTA members David Rhyne and Evan Means are members of the Board. The Symposium program included a crowded schedule of tours, workshop sessions, slide presentations and speeches, beginning Sunday afternoon and ending with the banquet Wednesday night.

In the membership meeting that preceded the Symposium, a resolution was adopted calling for passage of HR861 which provides for greater use of volunteers in the national trails system, encourages use of abandoned railroads rights-of-way for trails, and authorizes funds for volunteer groups.

Jeanette Fitzwilliams of Alexandria, VA, who is well-known by TTA members, was elected President of NTC, succeeding Donald Ledin of St. Paul, MN. Her program includes sponsorship of regional meetings between the biennial symposia.

The Symposium program began with a Davis Bikeways field workshop which began with a slide presentation, followed by a tour of the city's bikeways aboard the open buses used on the University Campus. These buses are fondly called "elephant buses" by students and University staff. The bikeways include marked lanes on city streets and parallel paths separated from the roadway. Many of the campus streets are closed to motorized vehicle traffic and bikes are a primary means of transportation. The "Show and Tell" presentations were called "case studies", enabling public servants to get travel expenses for their presentations. These case studies occupied three rooms simultaneously, with four presentations per room, on Sunday and Tuesday evenings. Evan Means presided over one of the rooms on Sunday. Terry Chilcoat and Dick Austin of TVA's Recreation Resources Branch showed slides of the Agency's trails program that evening.

Ira J. Hutchison, deputy director of the National Park Service, gave the keynote address Monday morning. Mr. Hutchison reported that most of the functions of the Heritage Conservation and Recreation Service (HCRS) were transferred to the National Park Service May 30. He said that NPS will follow the direction that was set by HCRS; that the consolidation will strengthen the program. He promised that NPS will work with all interested groups: private, state, and other agencies on the trails program.

Mr. Hutchison reported that an inventory of all the trails in the National Park System has just been completed. The trails were rated 1 to 5 and full data has been put into a computer for easy reference. He also spoke of the Nation-wide Trails Assessment which has just been completed and gave credit to the volunteers who helped with that project. Draft copies of the Assessment were available for the first time and a briefing session was held Tuesday evening.

At the end of the morning sessions on Monday and Wednesday, registrants picked up bag lunches as they boarded buses for the afternoon field workshops. Monday's trip covered trails and open space in the East Bay Regional Park District, showing how conflicts have been resolved between various types of trail users and how these users share trail rights-of-way. The tour ended with a barbecue at Tilden Regional Park on a mountain overlooking the region.

Wednesday's tour began at Discovery Park, at the confluence of the American and Sacramento Rivers, and took us up the American River Parkway where we viewed special bridge crossings, including a \$1.8 million bridge used by hikers, bikers and equestrians (no motorized traffic allowed). The high spot of the tour was a short raft trip on the American River.

In the indoor sessions, called "Modules", we learned how to build and strengthen our organizations, with a forceful presentation by Public Relations specialist Kare (pronounced carry) Anderson. That was Module I. Other Modules covered "Creative financing" of trail programs; "Trail Design, Operation and Maintenance"; and "Marketing" (gaining public acceptance of your program).

Of special interest was Trail Foreman James Snyder's presentation on how his crew is healing scars and replacing trails in the high country marshes and meadows of Yosemite National Park. No motorized equipment is allowed; mules are used for the heavy moving, and all work is done by hand.

Another high spot was the slide show on the National Mail Relay Ride along the National Horse Trail between Melbourne and Cooktown, following the entire east coast of Australia, presented by Chuck Stephens of Ebenezer, near Sidney.

The Symposium was attended by trail users, builders and managers from 29 states, including Hawaii, and the District of Columbia; British Columbia and Australia. Advance registration was around 153 people and quite a few more attended. It took four big buses, plus the handful of official cars, to handle the tours. Tennesseans at the meeting were David Rhyne, Sherra and Scott Reynolds and Randy Haney, all of Athens; Evan Means, Terry Chilcoat and Dick Austin.



"Now that we've loosened up and got in the swing, we should be able to hike twice as far tomorrow, Ed...Ed...Ed..."

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The deadline is the 20th of each month. If possible, submit material camera ready, typed in a full 3½ inch column. Artwork is welcomed.

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