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CUMBERLAND TRAIL, SIGNAL POINT PARK TO
PRENTICE COOPER STATE FOREST (MARION &
HAMILTON COUNTIES)

3 April, 1982

This Nashville Chapter sponsored hike will begin at Signal Point Park, the southern terminus of the Cumberland Trail. To reach the Park and trailhead, drive to Signal Mountain, TN on US Hwy 127. Turn west at the City Hall and follow this road to the Park. The hike will be about 6 miles; a carpool will be arranged. Difficulty - Class III and IV in places. Wear sturdy shoes and bring water.

NOTE: Hikers are welcome to attend the dinner and TTA Board meeting after the hike. See Board meeting notice below for more information.

LEADER: Sam Powell 615-886-2689
Signal Mt. (work) 615-751-6273

WILDFLOWER HIKE, CEDARS OF LEBANON STATE PARK
(Wilson Co.)

10 April, 1982

This Murfreesboro Chapter-sponsored hike will begin at 9 a.m. eastern time at the Nature Center in Cedars of Lebanon State Park. This hike will be more of a ramble through the glades and forest area, looking for Spring wildflowers.

LEADER: Sharon Patterson 615-444-7775
Lebanon (work) 615-444-9394

ANNUAL WILDFLOWER HIKE,
FROZEN HEAD STATE NATURAL AREA

(Morgan Co.)

17 April 1982

Meet at 10:30 a.m. eastern time at the Ranger Headquarters in Frozen Head Natural Area for this very popular wildflower hike. Look for signs for the Natural Area 2 miles east of Wartburg on Hwy. 62. From Nashville, exit I-40 at Harriman and take US 27 north to Wartburg. There is a camping area in the Natural Area.

LEADER: Don Todd 615-346-3113
Wartburg

PICKETT STATE PARK WEEKEND
17-18 April 1982

The Cumberland Mountain Chapter would like to cordially invite the Nashville Chapter and any other interested TTA mem-

bers for a joint social and hike for the weekend of 17-18 April. The meeting will begin at 7:00 p.m. central time at Pickett State Park Lodge in the picnic area, following the wildflower hike to Frozen Head. The Cumberland Mountain Chapter will furnish dinner on Saturday evening. A slide presentation will be given by George Minnigh pertaining to the Big South Fork NRRA. Members are welcomed to bring slides, with a maximum of 15 per person. All guests are urged to make arrangements with Pickett State Park for camping or cabin facilities as soon as possible due to the fact that April weekends are very busy at Pickett. For more information on the meeting, call Steve Burke (615-879-7770). The following morning we will hike portions of the Hidden Passage, Tunnel and Rock Creek Trails. For those who wish to come for the hike on Sunday, meet at Pickett State Park office at 9:00 a.m. central time. Nashville Ch. members: Call Betty Smith (297-1026) ASAP if you plan to attend! SUNDAY LEADERS:
George Minnigh 615-879-5785/569-6963
Howard Ray Duncan 615-879-8245

WILDFLOWER PHOTOGRAPHY HIKE, NATHAN BEDFORD
FORREST STATE HISTORICAL AREA (BENTON CO.)
18 April, 1982 (Sunday)

On the shores of the famous Kentucky Lake, this park marks the site of the Civil War Battle of Johnsonville where calvary forces under the command of General Nathan Bedford Forrest destroyed the Union supply depot. History is found everywhere in this park through the many trenches and redoubts. But, not only that, spring will be well underway in the park and so, the Memphis Chapter will be there to absorb every smell and color of spring. An eight-mile hike is planned to lead "spring-goers" through the many field and forest wildflowers. The trip leaders, Betty and Jack Thompson, will be on hand to identify flowers and interpret their beauty. Betty, a biology professor at Shelby State Community College, and Jack, an avid photographer, will introduce methods and techniques in capturing Spring through a camera lens. The park is located off US 70 near Eva, TN. Carpools from Memphis will leave at 7:00 a.m. central time, from Kingsway Christian Church. Others meet at the Park entrance at 9:30 a.m.

LEADERS: Jack & Betty 901-452-7754
Thompson

(turn page for more hikes)



TOADSHADE (DAVIDSON COUNTY)
22 April, 1982 (Thursday)

The date for the potluck supper at "Toadshade" has been changed from April 11 (Easter Sunday) to Thursday evening, April 22. Come at about 6 p.m. to look for toadshades and other wildflowers. Potluck supper will be about 7:30; bring a wholesome dish to share. Joint outing of Audubon and Nashville Chapter. Location: 1015 Hitt Lane. In Goodlettsville, turn west onto Brick Church Pike opposite the 31W Liquor Store. In about a mile at bottom of a long hill, turn left onto Hitt Lane. Look for pond, barn and white house (with peeling paint) on the right, 1 mile south of Brick Church Pike. Note: This is the first of regular monthly meetings of the Nashville Ch. Mark every 4th Thru. on your calendar!

LEADER: David Stidham 615-251-5115 (work)
Goodlettsville
Sherry Stidham 615-859-3621

PINEY RIVER TRAIL (RHEA COUNTY)
24 April, 1982

Join TTA for this spring hike on Piney River. The 10-mile hike will require some stamina, good comfortable boots, and possibly a light jacket. Bring lunch--water will be available along the way. Wildflowers, rushing water, and lush forests will be the rewards of this hike. Meet at 9:30 a.m. eastern time at the Piney River picnic area. To reach the picnic area, turn south off TN 68 at the western edge of

Spring City at a sign pointing to Walden Ridge.

LEADER: David Rhyne 745-4289
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ext. 510

SPRING IN THE FOREST - MEEMAN SHELBY FOREST STATE PARK (SHELBY COUNTY)
24 April, 1982

The Memphis Chapter, Center for Environmental and Energy Education at Memphis State University, and Meeman Shelby Forest State Park are offering all Tennesseans a Spring day to spend in the forest. Events, programs, hikes, demonstrations, and exhibits will provide park visitors an opportunity to explore Springtime in Shelby Forest. The Spring Day will begin with a hike along Woodland Trail sponsored by the Memphis Chapter at 9:00 a.m. central time, at the Park's Interpretive Center. The sounds and smells of wildflowers, birds, wildlife, and aquatic life of Shelby Forest will be explored through exhibits and demonstrations provided by the Memphis Audubon, Sierra Club, Soil Conservation Service, TN Wildlife Resources Agency, the Memphis Zoo, Memphis Wildflower Society, TN Trails Association, TN Federation of Garden Clubs, and Meeman Shelby Forest State Park. Most activities will originate from the Park's Recreation Building.

LEADERS: Jill Norvell 901-454-2365
Charlie Norvell 901-876-5201

A TTA EDITORIAL

At the January Board meeting, the TTA Board of Directors voted to oppose the Corps of Engineers' proposal to rebuild the O & W railroad within the Big South Fork National River and Recreation Area, and to support a rubber-tired tram (see pg. 4, February 1982 Tennessee Trails, Vol. XIII, No. 3). However, the vote was not unanimous, for the Cumberland Mountain Chapter representative cast a dissenting vote. Howard Ray Duncan, Vice-Chairman of the Cumberland Mountain Chapter, has prepared a report which favors the reconstruction of the O & W as a combination scenic and commercial venture. This report has received overwhelming support by the Cumberland Mountain Chapter members. So we may have a well informed membership, we want to share this minority report with you. The report begins "We, the members of the Cumberland Mountain Chapter would like to express our opinion on the Corps of Engineers proposal for the Cumber and Western Railroad. As residents of the Upper Cumberland area we believe the scenic-commercial railroad proposal would be best suited to the needs of the area as well as maintaining the general purpose for which the Big South Fork National River and Recreation Area is being developed". The report goes on to develop seven arguments for supporting the scenic-commercial



alternative. Chief among these are the expected stimulation of the economy of the area. "...At present Fentress County has a 16.3% unemployment rate with similar conditions in surrounding counties..." Also, the unique, recreational, scenic and historical experience which would be gained from riding through the area behind a steam locomotive would be an experience "...not found in any other area of this type". The report states this proposal would not affect the planned trails system, would limit environmental impact since no new right-of-way need be developed, and would not stimulate surface mining but only provide a different method of hauling coal. Although the report does not address construction costs, it does point out the commercial rental paid to the Federal government would more than offset the National Park Service's costs to operate the scenic portion of the railroad. A complete copy of the report can be obtained from the Cumberland Mt. Chapter, Drawer E., Jamestown, TN 38556, or from the Editor. A copy of TTA's comments to the Corps of Engineers can also be obtained from the Editor. Do you have any comments or opinions? Send them to the Editor, Tennessee Trails.

TTA Affairs

TTA Board meeting, 3 April following the Cumberland Trail hike, at home of Sam and Emily Powell, 506 Brady Point Rd., Signal Mt. Tn. Dinner will be catered (\$4.50) and there will be live entertainment. Camping available nearby. Let Sam or David Stidham know a few days in advance if you will attend. Meeting will start about 7:30.



Trip Report--There were 20 participants in the March 20 hike on Laurel-Snow trail near Dayton, Tennessee. A beautiful day--a little sun, a few sprinkles of rain. Everyone enjoyed the cold water when we had to wade across the creek to get to Bryan's Overlook. The most outstanding wild flowers we saw were the abundant trout lilies--some overhead on ledges--and the anemone. We saw about twelve varieties of flowers and the service berry and redbud trees added to the festive spring-time scene. Buzzards Roost could be seen from the overlook (complete with circling buzzards) and on the return trip, we stopped by the cascades created by thundering Laurel Falls to rest and enjoy the wonders of nature. A wonderful day!

Chapter News

Nashville

Meeting--22 April. See Toadshade announcement above.

TRIP REPORT - Those that attended the Hidden Springs Trail hike on February 13 included: Bertha Chrietberg, Russell Fryer, Bill Hager, Mike Winters and wife, Vickie Hillis, Stephanie Denton, Helen McGregor, Vic Canada, Margaret Mann, Evelyn Tretter, Pat Stallings, Joyce Garman, Joan Clark, and Ralph J. Cazort. It had snowed that morning and the trees and rock formations were beautiful. We stopped for a snack break under a rock shelter. The day was very refreshing and enjoyable.

Sharon Patterson

Murfreesboro

MEETING - April 13 is our next meeting, at 7:00, Room 221 of the Alumni Gym on the MTSU Campus. Bring refreshments to share with others.

TRIP REPORT - February 27 a few brave souls had a marvelous time on the Lake-shore Hike at Long Hunter State Park. The sky held threats of rain but we didn't get wet. The original plans had to be changed because we didn't like the idea of wading through mud. We hiked along one shore that is a fossil bed. We also saw a brave toothwort showing forth its beauty. The March 6 hike on the Twin Forks Trail consisted of 5 hikers even though it was cold and damp. The trail is a beautiful trail that follows the bluffs of the river, and along the trail were lots of saxifrage in bud. The hike was about 4 miles, the group hiked in 2½ miles on the foot trail and returned by way of the horse trail. The horse trail is completed and it consists of 22 miles, but the foot trail needs a lot of work. March 13 - A few people showed for the bike hike to Brown's Mill, but as they waited for others the rain came hard, and the temperature dropped, so the trip was cancelled.....V. Hillis.

Cumberland Mountain

The Cumberland Mountain Chapter met Monday, March 1 at Allardt School library. Membership attendance was near 100% with seven visitors present, including guest speaker, Terry Bonham, Department of Conservation Trail Coordinator. The meeting was brought to order with the Secretary-Treasurer reading the minutes from the January 4 chapter meeting, along with a financial report on the latest fund raising project, at the recent independent basketball games. Howard Ray Duncan, presented the first run of chapter t-shirts, which were produced by Darrell's T-shirts, a local business. All members were very pleased with the shirts and additional orders are being placed. Carl Cooper was asked to present the chapter's next fund raising project. The WCLC Radio "Boogie Machine" will sponsor a dance in the mid spring. This project, which is sponsored by WCLC Radio, as a means of fund raising for local organizations, has had great success since its inception and the chapter is most optimistic about its success in the future. Clyde (Tom) Maddox gave an informative demonstration on trail construction, and the tools used in trail construction. He also spoke about safety procedures necessary for the well being of those who will be using the tools. Terry Bonham, Department of Conservation Trail Coordinator was the guest speaker. The topic of his talk dwelt mainly on the John Muir Trail, of which a large portion shall pass through this area. Mr. Bonham informed the group that this project has been in the planning stages for ten years, and finally after much work, it may soon become a reality. The John Muir Trail and especially the sixteen mile Sgt. York section will have great benefits for this area. The Sgt. York section will pass through one of the most historic sections of Fentress County, in that it will cross Black House Mountain, which received its name from soot blackened cabins, which resulted from the Confederates making pine tar during the Civil War. It will also pass through the valley of the Wolf River which is well known as the birth place of Sgt. Alvin C. York. The John Muir Trail will eventually go through the Big South Fork National River and Recreation Area and terminate at Lone Mountain Natural Area in Morgan County. Mr. Bonham expressed great pleasure in seeing a local group with

pride and concern for their area like that shown by the Cumberland Mountain Chapter. The Cumberland Mountain Chapter will have an active part in helping construct the Sgt. York section of the John Muir Trail. The meeting was then adjourned with refreshments of cake, coffee, and soft drinks being served..Steven Burke.

TRIP REPORT- On Saturday, January 30th, Steven Burke and Howard Ray Duncan of the Cumberland Mountain Chapter took a short, but very scenic hike to Northup Falls near Allardt, Tn. This beautiful falls is formed when Big Branch plunges into a wooded gorge approximately one hundred feet deep. Due to the freezing weather the hikers were greeted by numerous icicles hanging from the surrounding bluffs and a large mass of ice at the base of the falls. Unfortunately, the temperature had warmed up and huge chunks of ice were plummeting from the top of the fifty to seventy-five feet high escarpment. The gorge area is filled with lush rhododendron and some of the largest hemlock trees in this area. The falls is not particularly large but is made more impressive by the sense of isolation created by the narrow gorge, high bluffs and dense foliage. Because this area is privately owned it is recommended that anyone desiring to visit the area contact a member of the Cumberland Mountain Chapter for information...Howard Ray Duncan.

Memphis

The Chickasaw Bluff Trail to be Focus of April Meeting - The April 15 meeting of the Memphis Chapter will focus on the Chickasaw Bluff Trail. This incomplete trail has had its trials and tribulations over the last decade with no success towards completion. Terry Bonham, State Scenic Trails Administrator for the Department of Conservation, will discuss techniques and strategies for the rekindling of interest towards its completion. The Memphis Chapter has already prepared a committee to meet with Terry to discuss necessary steps to see the Trail stretch from Reelfoot to Memphis. This is the biggest project TTA has had in West Tennessee. The April meeting should serve as a catalyst for the rebirth of the Chickasaw Bluff Trail. Everyone is invited to attend. We meet at 7:30 p.m., every third Thursday of the month, at Kingsway Christian Church, Poplar at Massey. Congratulations to the following for their appointments to the offices of the Memphis Chapter: Kathie Tinsley - Vice Chairperson; Laura Derrington - Secretary; and Carol Walton - Treasurer. Together, we will coordinate and plan our Chapter's future for the next year. Have Fun!

JOIN MEMPHIS IN MAY - The entire month of May will find Memphis full of festivities: the Cotton Carnival, parades, music, art exhibitions, and river races, to name a few. The Memphis Chapter wants all Tennessee Trails Chapters to come join in the fun during the weekend of May 28-30. Many activities will be offered to those who would like to explore Memphis during this festive time. Tentatively we have planned: A night hike at Meeman Shelby Forest State Park; Memphis Historical Trail; optional all day activities in Memphis, including Chucalissa Indian Village, Memphis Queen Riverboat rides, museums

and flower festivals; a campfire program at Meeman Shelby Forest State Park; and a hike on the Chickasaw Bluff Trail. Make your plans now to join the Memphis Chapter for the Memphis In May Festival, May 28-30. Watch for maps and more information in May Tennessee Trails or contact Jill Norvell at 901-454-2365, or write Jill at CEEE, College of Education, Memphis State University, Memphis, TN 38152.

TRIP REPORT

February 28. Memphis Chapter had a great hike plus a lesson in Civil War history. Thirty-five hikers gathered at Shiloh National Military Park Visitor Center to view the introductory movie followed by the 2-mile Shiloh Battlefield Trek. After a pit stop for lunch, we hiked the 3-mile Shiloh Indian Mounds Trek. Although it was a cloudy day, we were blessed by mild weather, see-through trees which allowed a spectacular view of the Tennessee River, and--most important--a tranquillity not often found in a popular park. Fourteen hikers completed requirements to earn patches. Ranger John Dickerson accompanied us and added spice to the hike with his interesting and oft times hilarious anecdotes. (He also makes a mean muffin!)

Betty Porter

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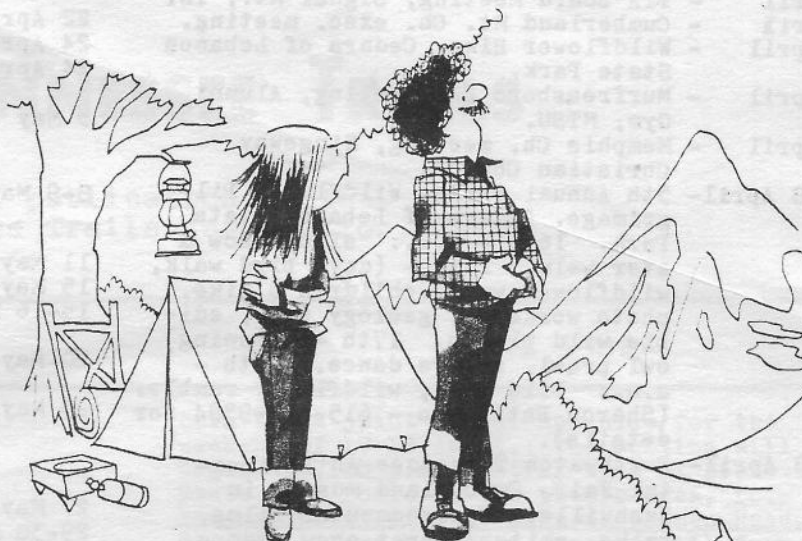
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Volcano Becomes Official

USDA Forest Service Chief R. Max Peterson has designated Mount St. Helens as the first National Volcanic Area. The designated area includes 84,710 acres within and adjacent to the Gifford Pinchot National Forest in Washington. Included are 26,080 acres of state and private lands. Management on these lands is not restricted, but the agency hopes to make cooperative arrangements with the state and with private owners to protect scenic geologic features.

The plan also provides for coordinated management of 87,450 acres of national forestland surrounding the interpretive area. New management designations on the surrounding forest includes a 60-acre botanical area that protects a stand of large, old-growth Douglas-fir; 16,810 acres of prime habitat for deer, elk, and wildlife species that are dependent on old growth; and 64,880 acres to be managed for a variety of uses, including timber harvest.



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ENVIRONMENTAL TRENDS is a new book released by the Council on Environmental Quality. The 346-page book examines the environmental trends in our country today for 13 natural resources from air quality to wildlife. The book is available from the Superintendent of Documents, US Government Printing Office, Washington, DC 20402. Send \$11 and request publication # 041-011-00058-1.

AMERICA'S WETLANDS is available from the U.S. EPA, Washington, DC. 20460. It discusses wetland values such as flood control, water quality improvement, and shellfish and fish harvest. Coastal marshes, bottomland hardwoods, prairie potholes, and arctic tundra are all illustrated.

Gracie and the Mountain (70 pages, 1981)—I received this lovely little book in the mail the other day, written by TTA member Emilie Powell. It's about an incredible woman (Gracie McNicol) and her love affair with Mt. Leconte in the Smokies. At age 62, Gracie began hiking Mt. Leconte. In Oct. 1981 she made her 230th trip, at age 90! That is the most trips for anyone! Emilie's book is a readable story of how Gracie, "growing young from 62 to 89...", discovered the mountains and wildflowers, struggled through serious illnesses to hike again, developed friendships with LeConte Lodge staff and other hikers, and hiked up Mt. Leconte! You'll really like it; I did. Write to Emilie Powell, 506 Brady Point Road, Signal Mountain, TN 37377 for more info.—Stidham

THE 1982 CONSERVATION DIRECTORY contains 1800 organizations and more than 12,000 individuals concerned with natural resource use and management. This directory is available for \$6.00 plus \$1.15 for shipping from: National Wildlife Federation, 1412 16th Street, N.W., Washington, DC. 20036.

A Survey of Folklore Along the Big South Fork of the Cumberland River. Benita J. Howell (431 pages, 1982, \$15.00). This volume reports the results of eight months of historic research and ethnographic fieldwork in the recently established Big South Fork National River and Recreation Area, a 123,000 acre tract in southeast Kentucky and north central Tennessee. The National Park Service sponsored this research in order to document traditional lifeways. Order from the University of TN Press (see address above).

Master Plan for the Big South Fork National River and Recreation Area, April, 1981. The plan for recreational and trails development within the 123,000 acre National Area. Prepared by the US Army Corps of Engineers. Vol. I - Narrative of the Plan (\$6.00); Vol. II - Executive Summary and complete drawings of all sites (\$20.00); Vol. III - Background research studies (\$4.00). Order from ORNAS-G, Corps of Engineers, PO Box 1070, Nashville, TN 37202. (Payable to Treasurer of the US), or see TTA's copy at David Stidham's (859-3621).

CALENDAR OF EVENTS - 1982

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| 3 April | - Cumberland Trail - Signal Point. | 18 April | - Wildflower Photography Hike, Nathan Bedford Forrest State Historical Area. |
| 3 April | - TTA Board Meeting, Signal Mt., TN. | 22 April | - Hike and dinner at "Toadshade". |
| 5 April | - Cumberland Mt. Ch. exec. meeting. | 24 April | - Piney River Trail. |
| 10 April | - Wildflower Hike, Cedars of Lebanon State Park. | 24 April | - Spring in the Forest, Meeman Shelby Forest State Park. |
| 13 April | - Murfreesboro Ch. meeting, Alumni Gym, MTSU. | 3 May | - Cumberland Mt. Ch. meeting, Allart School. |
| 15 April | - Memphis Ch. meeting, Kingsway Christian Church. | 8-9 May | - Beginners Backpack, Red Oak Ridge Trail - Joe McCaleb (615-822-4060/822-1610). |
| 16-18 April | - 5th Annual Spring Wildflower Pilgrimage, Cedars of Lebanon State Park. 16th - p.m.: slide show & star walk. 17th - (day) bird walk, wildflower walk, children's hike, photo workshop, geology hike, edible wild plants. 17th - (evening) owl prowl, square dance. 18th - a.m.: bird walk, wildflower ramble. (Sharon Patterson - 615-444-9394 for details). | 11 May | - Murfreesboro Ch. meeting. |
| 17-18 April | - Earthwatch Tennessee-An Environmental Fair, Cumberland Museum in Nashville. Environmental films, talks, skits, puppet show, games, and exhibits by many conservation groups, including TTA! | 15 May | - Radnor Lake Run (see enclosure). |
| 17 April | - Earth Day, Chattanooga Nature Ctr. | 15-16 May | - Hatchie River float trip - Dennis Lovell (615-269-4740/741-2019). |
| 17 April | - TTA's Annual Wildflower Hike, Frozen Head State Natural Area. | 20 May | - Memphis Ch. meeting, Kingsway Christian Church. |
| 17 April | - Cumberland Mt. and Nashville Ch. joint meeting and dinner, Pickett State Park. | 23 May | - "Periwinkle Hike" on Long Hunter Shore Trail - Betty Smith (615-297-1026/329-7010) or Mike Rice - (615-893-0670/898-2147). |
| 18 April | - Hidden Passage, Tunnel & Rock Creek trails, Pickett State Park. | 27 May | - Nashville Ch. meeting. |
| | | 29-30 May | - Memphis-in-May (night hike, Memphis Historical Trail, campfire programs, Chickasaw Bluff trail, etc.). Jill Norvell - (901-454-2365/876-5529). |
| | | 15-17 Oct. | - TTA Annual Meeting, Lakeshore United Methodist Assembly, Eva, TN (next to Nathan Bedford Forrest State Park). Hosted by Memphis Ch. |

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