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## Tennessee Mountain Rescue School

By Bob Brown

This course, taught for the eleventh year by Cumberland Scenic Trail Manager Bobby Harbin and a veteran crew of six assistant instructors, sponsored by East Tennessee State University, was held the last three weekends in November. Nineteen serious and hard working students started and completed the course. Only two of the group, myself and Kit Walls from Memphis, were not active members of Rescue Squads or police SWAT Teams. Kit had taken Bobby's annual rock climbing weekend class at Falls Creek Falls and wanted to further perfect her abilities because her 10 and 11 year old sons are getting enthusiastically involved in the sport.

From the first Friday evening class, practicing setting up the various rappelling and climbing systems, to the last Sunday, spending one hour on a comprehensive written test and six hours on successive stations thoroughly testing our abilities to set up all the systems, the 72-hour course was packed with information and actual practice.

The first Saturday at ETSU was devoted mostly to setting up the rappelling and climbing systems and practicing the techniques on a 35-foot tower with part of the afternoon given to field exercises in orienteering. Next day we rappelled off 170-foot Watauga

Bluff, climbed both free and with rope ascenders up a 35-foot part of the bluff, rappelled 30 feet to a ledge to do a one-on-one rescue (taking turns being victim), and rappelled 100 feet with the "victim" tethered below.

Classroom sessions the following weekend at Falls Creek Falls State Park, besides giving practice in setting up two-on-one rescue system, also covered cold weather clothing for mountain climbing, rope construction, care and use (including movies on high-rise building telfer line rescues), emergency medical aid (including the State sponsored module for epinephrine administration to bee-sting victims), and helicopter ground safety instruction from a Knoxville Med-Flight V crew with four of the students taking part in a helicopter evacuation from a ballfield in the park.

Most of Saturday was spent practicing two-on-one rescues (again taking turns as victim) up and down the bluff below Piney Falls, free rock climbing the bluff above the Falls, and monkey crawling one rope across Piney Creek and parallel rope walking two ropes back across. Sunday morning each student rappelled at least once from each of two systems set up on either side of Falls Creek Falls, a drop of about 270 feet the last 200 of which is a free rap-

pell. One student and one instructor also climbed the 270-foot rope using rope ascenders.

The last Saturday back at ETSU was spent at Spivey Falls near Erwin, where we shot a line across the gorge over the falls, set up a Tyrolean traverse and practised crossing, both individually and accompanying a victim in a Stokes stretcher. Also, each student did a "ride for life" down a telfer (zip) line from the top of the falls to the bottom of the gorge below. Sunday, as mentioned, was examination and graduation day.

In all the rock work, a student climbing or rappelling was always belayed on a well-anchored safety line by another student. For anyone wishing an excellent course in safe rappelling, rock climbing and mountain rescue, the Tennessee Mountain Rescue Program is strongly recommended. Successful completion and passage of the written and practical exams brings a certificate and 7.5 CEUs from ETSU and a certificate for the helicopter ground safety orientation from Med-Flight V. The next session will be the last three weekends of March, 1988. Call Bobby Harbin at 615-566-0902 for more information.

## State News

### TTA BOARD OF DIRECTORS MEETING February 20, 7:30 p.m. Cedars of Lebanon

The first Board meeting of 1988 will be held at Cedars of Lebanon State Park on Saturday, February 20th, at 7:30 p.m. Look for the cabin with the TTA sign posted on it.

A shared supper will be held for those who want to attend at sixish, so bring a dish to share. If you are interested in a 4 1/2 mile hike on the Hidden Springs Trail, meet at the cabin at 2:00 p.m. to walk to the nearby trailhead.

Non-board members are welcome to participate in any or all of these events though Board members get priority on the cabin's accommodations. There should be, however, ample bedroll space for people interested in participating.

Chairpersons from each chapter are on the Board as well as the officers,

elected members, and newsletter editor. If you are unable to attend, you can elect to have someone serve as your proxy. This can be another Board member or another TTA member. Please state your wish for proxy vote in writing if possible.

### TTA'S TELEVISION PREMIER: THE CONTINUING SAGA

Station 35 (Community Access)  
"Not For Seniors Only"

Starring: Anne Thurmann, Vic  
Canada, Bob Barnett

Subject: TTA, Tennessee trails, the  
great outdoors, and possibly, the fu-  
ture of hikers in television roles  
Weds., Feb. 10, 4:00-4:30 p.m.  
Sat., Feb. 13, 6:00-6:30 p.m.

### LEGISLATION NEWS As of November 5, 1987

*The following article was sent to me minus a name. Thanks, whoever you are. DF*

The Great Smoky bill (HR 1495), which has passed the House, is almost ready to be drafted in the Senate Energy Committee. Although Senator Jesse Helms (R., NC) disagrees with key provisions in the House version, he was fenced in recently when the White House endorsed HR 1495.

On the wild and scenic river front, two bills (for the Kings and Merced rivers) had cleared Congress at press time and were waiting action by President Reagan. A third river bill (also for the Merced) is flowing close behind. On the national trails front, bills are moving that would protect the routes traveled by explorers of years past. More details on these are given later in this article.

### Tennessee Trails Loses a Valued Friend Helen W. McGregor 1920 - 1988

Nashville Chapter member, Helen McGregor died on January 6, 1988. She is survived by brothers, William M. Willingham and Odell J. Willingham, Sr. of Sheffield, Alabama, and by nieces and nephews. The funeral was held at the Woodlawn Chapel of Roses at 11:00 a.m. on January 9 with Ewart G. Watts officiating. Friends served

as active pallbearers. Honorary pallbearers were the Ladies Drug Auxiliary and Crieve Hall Home Demonstration Club. In Lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to the West End Methodist Church. Helen has been buried at the Woodlawn Memorial Park.

Dear Helen,

We are all very saddened since you left us. We remember fondly all the hiking and camping trips we shared, and the fun annual meetings. You always donated something you had created to the auctions. In fact, your beautiful water color of a Maine lighthouse brought the largest sum ever donated at a TTA auction. You really cared about every one of us, and we loved and respected you. We miss you terribly.

Lovingly, Pat

The House-passed Great Smoky bill designates almost 419,000 acres of wilderness immediately and another 46,000 acres when prior existing claims on the land are settled. That was effectively endorsed by the White House in a letter from Chief-of-Staff Howard Baker to Neil Murphy, Chairman of the Great Smoky Mountains Park Commission.

Said Baker, "The Administration supports legislation to designate 418,200 acres as wilderness and 46,500 acres as potential wilderness." Baker added that the 46,500-acre area "should be designated as potential wilderness which could then be re-designated wilderness when inconsistent rights are removed. In the meantime the land would be protected from development."

At press time, Helms and the other North Carolina senator, Terry Sanford (D), were conferring on the bill. Helms succeeded in blocking a bill last year that exceeded his recommendation, but the election of Sanford to the Senate, and the White House position may have painted him into a political corner.

**RIVERS BILLS** — a bill to designate 114 miles of the Merced River as Wild and Scenic (HR 317) was overdue for signing at the White House at press time. Reagan's signature was expected but supporters were holding their breath. A bill to designate 81 miles of the Kings River (HR 799) is also at the White House and is expected to be signed this week. The Kings has been named the "most endangered" river in the country by the American Rivers conservation group. A third bill to protect 150 miles of the Kern River (S 247) was passed by the House Subcommittee on National Parks on October 27; the Senate passed it October 1.

**TRAILS BILLS** — The House National Parks Subcommittee will take up two Senate-passed trails bills this week and may pass them on to the full House Interior Committee. One measure (HR 3303, S 758) would designate a national historic trail along the route the Cherokee Nation

followed in 1838-39. The other measure (HR 2565, S 758) would authorize a study of the route followed by Spanish explorer Hernando DeSoto from 1539-43.

Tomorrow morning the sun will rise over the ancient hills just like it did the day before — and for ten million yesterdays. The tides will rise and fall just like they have been rising and falling for countless ages. The rocky cliffs will reflect the rays of the rising sun — as usual. Water will go roaring down canyons centuries old — or flow serenely in the level stretches to the sea. Some instinct will bring the birds back north with the coming of spring. On all this the stars and the moon look down from the serenity of the firmament.

And while this is going on — over and over again — only mankind is tense. Only man becomes so wrapped up in his petty little problems of economics and politics, of intrigue and profit and power, of greed and exploitation, that he fails to heed the great lesson going on around him. He is so near his problems and brings his problems so near to him that he finally comes to believe that he and he alone is the center of the universe — and that is a very sad mistake to make.

— Anonymous (from a UNICO Pennant)  
Submitted by Anne Thurmann

## Memphis Chapter

**FEBRUARY MEETING**  
**Feb. 18th, 7:30 p.m.**

Our program will be a slide presentation on wildflowers and edible plants by Larry Lohman, formerly a ranger at Village Creek State Park. Larry now runs his own nursery in Wynne, Arkansas, and he will astound you with his horticultural knowledge and ability to "live off the land." Come prepared for an enjoyable and informative evening.

## WAPANOCCA WILDLIFE REFUGE HIKE Sunday, Feb. 7th

This hike was originally scheduled for January 2nd, but due to flooding at Wapanocca, we had to switch to Village Creek. We will, therefore, try again this month, hoping the ground will be dried out and that there will still be birds to observe. Village Creek will once again be our alternative if necessary.

To carpool, meet at Oshman's at 8:00 a.m. Bring food and water, and dress for the weather of the day. Boots are recommended for this hike. For more information, call Gene Jacobson at 901-755-9073.

## MEEMAN-SHELBY FOREST STATE PARK HIKE Saturday, February 27th

This will be a short afternoon walk to get our legs in shape for spring. Meet hike leader Gary McEntire at 1 p.m. at the Visitor Center. We'll cover about three miles on the Woodland Trail. For more information, call 901-876-5215.

## NEW PUBLICITY CHAIRPERSON

Debbie Gilbert has volunteered to be our Publicity Chairperson for 1988. Memphis Chapter hike leaders should contact her with their information about the upcoming hikes. When the hike is completed, send Debbie a trip report and a list of the hikers who attended. She will place notices in the newsletter about the hike.

## HIKE CHANGES

It is a good idea for those planning to go on hikes in any chapter to contact the hike leader. Sometimes changes have to be made due to weather or in case there is an error in the newsletter's information, etc. If in doubt, check with the hike leader or carpool coordinator.

## TRIP REPORT Wapanocca Washout

Saturday, January 2nd, a group of 12 hikers, 6 visitors and 6 members, went to Wapanocca on a cold, damp January day only to find the refuge closed due to recent heavy rains. The main road into the refuge was under water, so ten of us opted to go to Village Creek State Park which was not too far away.

We hiked on the Military Road Trail which took us by Lake Austell and also a part of the historic Old Military Road, which was the first improved travel route between Memphis and Little Rock, Arkansas, more than 150 years ago. We didn't see any wildlife except for a few blue jays and a pileated woodpecker which greeted us rather loudly at the beginning of our hike. We saw evidence of animals by their tracks; raccoon, deer, rabbit, opossum, and a tree which a beaver had felled during the night.

The ground was frozen in places, and we saw some interesting patches of ice crystals which had pushed up from the ground. On the way home, we saw numerous hawks (mostly red-tail) along the interstate. We enjoyed the hiking, the company of other hikers, and just getting out after the holidays. We are looking forward to the future hikes.

## PARTY REPORT It Was a Happening!

Our chapter's Christmas party, held in the new Laurel Hill winery, was a great success. Guests shared their favorite

dishes and donated about a hundred pounds of animal food and supplies to the Lichterman Nature Center.

Two-year-old James Norvell was a charming miniature Santa Claus as he handed out door prizes. We were all glad to see long-time member Mary Wearne, just out of the hospital after a serious horse-riding accident.

Many thanks to Ray Skinner for offering us a classy setting for the party (it sure beats the Boy Scout meeting room!). — Debbie Gilbert

## TO THOSE WHO COULDN'T CARE LESS By Debbie Gilbert

On top of old Smoky,  
All covered with trash,  
I see the remainders  
Of last weekend's bash.

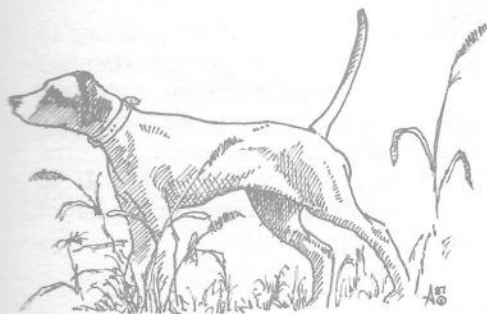
There's cans and there's bottles,  
From all brands of beer.  
If you want to party —  
Go elsewhere, not here.

You've ruined the country,  
You've spoiled the view,  
So, next time you're up here,  
May lightning strike you!

## Nashville Chapter

### FEBRUARY MEETING Feb. 25, 7:30 p.m.

If you've been reading about the possible placement of the zoo at Long Hunter State Park, join us at the Cumberland Museum Thursday night, February 25th, at 7:30. Our speaker will be Connie Cloak, Executive Director of the Zoological Society of Tennessee who will discuss the society's reasons for wanting a zoo in our area and why Long Hunter State Park is their preferred site. Naturally, there will be a question/answer session afterwards.



## VIRGIN FALLS POCKET WILDERNESS HIKE February 7th

Join us on our annual hike to Virgin Falls Pocket Wilderness. This is a long hike so plan on returning home after dark. It's worth the trip though — the falls are beautiful this time of year.

We will meet at the Donelson Pike K-Mart off I-40 East at 8:00 a.m. or you can join us at the trailhead at 10:30 a.m.

Virgin Falls is located between Sparta and Crossville on Hwy. 70. When you reach De Rossett (small town), turn right at the market and go about six miles to the Chestnut Mountain sign on the right; turn right and go about four miles to the trail. For more information, call Paul Smith in Columbia, TN at 615-388-0215.

## RADNOR LAKE HIKE February 21st

Come join Anne Thurmann and Ninez Giles for an exhilarating winter day hike at Radnor Lake on Sunday, February 21st, at 1:30 p.m. Meet us at the west parking lot (closest to Granny White Pike).

The hike will begin along the lake, which should have numerous water fowl visitors this time of year. The group will then climb Ganier Ridge and from there descend to meet the lake trail once again and loop back to the parking lot via this trail. We will not walk on the roadway.

After this 3 1/2-mile moderate hike, all who wish to join, meet at the I-65 and Harding Cracker Barrel Restaurant for a warm-up.

For more details, call Anne at 297-6680 or Ninez at 297-2281.

## BLEDSON CREEK STATE PARK February 28th

Since we are having the first quarter, 1988 Board of Directors meeting at Cedars of Lebanon on February 20th (see State News), I decided to change

the scheduled Feb. 28th hike for that park to another location.

A year should not go by without an outing on the nearby trails of Bledsoe Creek State Park. This should be a safe time to avoid the residents of "Chigger Crossing." Who knows, if the cold winds blow in snow, maybe we'll see bunnies skiing down "Rabbit Jump Hill".

We will meet at the trailhead of the Birdsong/Wood Duck Cove Interpretive Trail at 1:00 p.m. This is an easy, but interesting trail for a tune-up. After that, we will attempt to join together the Big Oak, the Shoreline, the High Ridge, and the Cedar Ridge trails. All told, that will result in a hike of about five miles.

Bring a snack and water. Binoculars might be in order since this park is a birder's delight. These trails are basically easy, but good supporting shoes are advised.

I will wait briefly at 2:00 p.m. at the site of the Big Oak tree before commencing on the 2nd hike. Bledsoe Creek is located six miles east of Gallatin in Sumner County, just south of state highway 25. It is situated on the Bledsoe Creek embayment of Old Hickory Lake. For more information, call Bob Barnett at 615-449-4012.

## PARTY/HIKE REPORT New Year's Eve Weekend

The cabin was cozy and not too crowded. The food was ample and good. Spirits were optimistic about 1988 and somewhat reflective about 1987.

Spirited games of Baby Boomer Trivia Pursuit were played into the New Year. Randy Hedgepath and I plead guilty in causing a next day's return to the regular version of the game to allow for more widespread participation. I'm not sure if midnight is the time to examine people's "Scruples", but that happened, too.

Fifteen hikers and two delightful dogs gave greetings to the New Year on the Angel Falls Overlook Trail. The Big South Fork had left flood debris on our



### Editor's Tidbits

By Dot Fowler

Preparation of this newsletter begins around the 12th or 15th of each month as I start entering all your articles into my computer. This can be a bit disorienting. Here it is the 13th of January and I'm supposed to be thinking in terms of February. As a result, I am often uncertain which month I am currently in.

This confusion can, however, have its advantages. After "slip sliding away" all week through the snow, it is nice to confuse myself into believing that March is next month. Ah well... it will come. By the time you read this, it will be reality.

Our sympathies go to J.R. Endicott and the family of Helen McGregor. I regret that I didn't know Helen well, but the little I knew was good. When I think of her, I see a gentle woman with lots of class. In fact, she and J.R. were present at my very first TTA gathering, a weekend at the Beersheba Springs cabin. I remember thinking she was a lovely lady, both physically and mentally. I hate that we've lost her.

Keep your eye out for my article about TTA in the next issue of *The Tennessee Conservationist* magazine. It will be in the March/April issue which comes out around March 15th. It's great advertising for us so buy an extra copy and pass it along to a friend.

*The Tennessee Conservationist* is primarily subscription-oriented, though Nashville folks can find a few at Cumberland Transit or Davis-Kidd Booksellers. You can order one issue for \$1.75 or you can subscribe as follows:

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departure bridge and we had to hop, skip and jump the river due to damage to the second bridge.

Just before our hike, I announced the arrival of the real maniacs as a group of kayakers pulled into the parking lot. Wouldn't you know it - TTA member and kayaker, John Snyder was in the midst of them, minus Rhonda.

Sunny Adair, Pat Anderson, # 12, Vic Canada, Jill Farrell-Hedgepath, Randy Hedgepath, Ninez Giles, Charlie Hann, Marg Hokanson, Sally Oxford, James Smith, Micky Sutton, and Marilyn Wolven ushered in the New Year on this hike. Howard Ray Duncan did extra duty on his day off

making sure everyone survived the stream crossings. Marg's dog, Shotsy, covered the trail three times to my one.

We encountered some nice Louisville folks on the trail and the sky cleared some at our lunch at the overlook. By hike's end, the sky was sunny and blue.

Mike England and Reginia McDowell missed a good hike but joined us afterwards. We enjoyed Mike's company the rest of the weekend, but Reginia had to return to Nashville. Also joining us were Carrol and David Viera who brought good food and company.

Saturday found Randy, Jill, and Mickey hiking the Cooper Mountain Trail.

According to Micky, she and Jill were race-walking to keep up with Mr. Hedgepath. There are times when you've got to stretch those legs and scorch that trail, right Randy?

Pat, Mike, Vic, Sunny, Linda, and Marilyn hiked 5 1/2 miles Saturday on Standing Stone's Lake Trail. Afterwards, Mike read some hilarious tales from Patrick McManus to us all.

I would like to thank Vic for bringing his tape library even if the blues bummed out some folks there. Micky commented on what a congenial crew we had and which adds optimism to people's goals and New Year's resolutions. It must be good luck to start the New Year off with Pat's black-eyed peas and in the company of such great companions who share a love for the great outdoors with humor, too.

One goal I didn't write down New Year's Eve seems appropriate as my conclusion to this piece:

I hope to share the enjoyment of the outdoors with all these folks from this article many times again in 1988. Happy Trails! Bob Barnett

## News From Our Parks

### SOUTH CUMBERLAND RECREATION AREA 615-924-2980

**2/6 CASCADE FALLS/COOLIE'S RIFT** — Meet at the Visitor Center at 1:00 p.m. for a 2-mile roundtrip (strenuous) hike to these beautiful 30' falls.

**2/6 SAVAGE FALLS** — Meet at the Savage Ranger Station at 1:00 p.m. for an easy 3-mile roundtrip walk (easy) to the falls.

**2/7 DEERLICK FALLS** — Meet at the Visitor Center at 1:00 p.m. for a strenuous 1-mile roundtrip hike to this ice fairyland.

**2/7 VIDEO MOVIE MATINEE** —

Meet at the Visitor Center at 2:00 p.m. for a free movie on our "big screen stereo TV". Rated G or PG

#### **2/13 ROCKY MOUNTAIN CREEK**

— Meet at Savage Gulf Ranger Station at 1:00 p.m. for a strenuous 1-mile roundtrip visit to a little-known part of the Savage Gulf area. Challenging footing but a spectacular series of waterfalls await you.

#### **2/14 SAVAGE DAY LOOP TRAIL**

— Meet at the Savage Gulf Ranger Station at 10:00 a.m. for an easy 4-mile roundtrip look at Savage Falls.

#### **2/14 VIDEO MOVIE MATINEE**

— Meet at the Visitor Center at 2:00 p.m. for a free movie on our "big screen stereo TV". Rated G or PG

**2/20 SAVAGE FALLS** — Meet at the Savage Ranger Station at 1:00 p.m. for an easy 3-mile trip to the falls.

#### **2/20-21 SNOWBIRD BACKPACK TRIP**

— Meet at the Stone Door Ranger Station at 9:00 a.m. for this 10-mile roundtrip (strenuous) backpack along the Big Creek Gulf-Rim Trail. Bring your own equipment, including a good tent, sleeping bag, and warm clothes. Hope for snow!

#### **2/21 VIDEO MOVIE MATINEE**

— Meet at the Visitor Center at 2:00 p.m. for a free movie on our "big screen stereo TV". Rated G or PG

#### **2/27 LOST COVE CAVE TOUR**

— Meet at the Carter Natural Area parking lot at 10:00 a.m. with good hiking shoes and lots of drinking water for this 4-mile roundtrip walk and 2-hour cave tour. Strenuous

#### **2/27 SAVAGE FALLS**

— Meet at the Savage Ranger Station at 1:00 p.m. for an easy 3-mile trip to the falls.

## Hike Leaders

Please read the following if you are submitting material to the newsletter and if you are leading a hike.

When scheduling a hike:

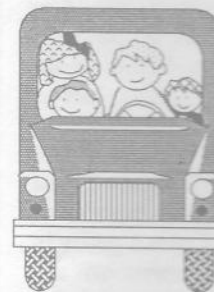
A. Submit a detailed but concise

description of your upcoming hike in time for its inclusion in the preceding newsletter (deadline - 15th of month).

Please include the following:

1. Chapter hosting the hike
  2. Date of hike
  3. Time and place to assemble
  4. Number of miles to be traveled and/or length of time involved in reaching the trailhead
  5. Length of the hike itself in miles and/or hours
  6. Difficulty rating (1-5, where 5 is most difficult)
  7. Suggested clothing & footwear (e.g., walking shoes or hiking boots, rain-gear, etc.)
  8. Suggested provisions &/or equipment (e.g., lunch, water, flashlight, etc.)
  9. Person and phone number to contact (include area code)
- B. Submit a brief trip report for the newsletter following the hike. Due to limited newsletter space, try to limit this to one page typed, or two pages written.
- C. Mail a list of all participating hikers' names to:

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Nashville, TN 37209



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# 1988 Cumberland Trail Hiking Schedule

More information will be available on each of the following hikes in the newsletter. If more information is needed, contact Bob Brown at 615-748-4816 (wk).

## APRIL

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16-17 Smoky Mountains Hiking Club C.T. Backpack — Carr Gap to Woodson Gap, camping at McLain Rock campsite. Leader: Carl Leathers

## MAY

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4/30 to 5/1 Sierra Club C.T. Backpack — Carr Gap to Woodson Gap. Leader: Mike Dahl

14-15 Audubon Society C.T. Birding Weekend — Chuck Nicholson & Boyd Sharp

21-22 Black & Brady Mountain Backpack (optional day hike) — hosted by Great Smoky Mountain Council BSA Troops 384 & 170 who will transport gear and set-up camp on Brady Mountain. They will also serve hikers a hot supper and breakfast.

## SUMMER 1988

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Scheduling of a couple of weekend work trips will be complete by April 1.

## SEPTEMBER

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17-18 Section 2 Work Trip/Basic Rock Climbing Instruction — Bob Brown will lead a work trip on Saturday. Saturday evening a slide show on rappelling and rock climbing will be shown with instruction on knot tying, equipment, and rope system setup by Bobby Harbin and staff. Sunday: instruction and practice in basic rock climbing, rappelling, and use of Telpher (Zip) line on rocks of Waldens Ridge, Section 2 (Bobby Harbin & staff).

25-25 Cumberland Gap to Carr Gap Backpack — Day hikers can stop at Baptist Gap. Leader: Bob Barnett, 615-449-4012

## OCTOBER

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1-2 C.T. Section 9 Backpack (optional day hike) — from Signal Point along the Tennessee River Gorge across Suck Creek into Prentice Cooper State Park. Leaders: Sam Powell and Graham Hawks

29-30 C.T. Work Trip and Halloween Night Hike — Bob Barnett and Bob Brown

## Upcoming Hikes

### MEMPHIS CHAPTER

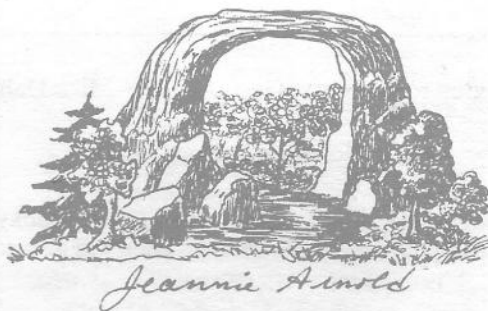
- 2-7 Wapanocca Wildlife Refuge — details this issue
- 2-27 Meeman Shelby Forest State Park — details this issue
- 3-12 Workday At Shelby Forest State Park — details next month
- 3-26&27 Chickasaw State Park — details next month

### NASHVILLE CHAPTER

- 2-7 Virgin Falls — details this issue
- 2-21 Radnor Lake Hike — details this issue
- 2-28 Cedars Of Lebanon — changed; see details in this issue
- 2-28 Bledsoe Creek State Park — details this issue

3-5&6 South Cumberland Rec. Area — TBA

3-12 Warner Park Trails — details next month



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