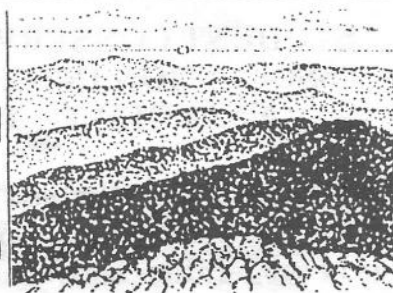


TENNESSEE TRAILS



The monthly newsletter of the Tennessee Trails Association

MISSION: To promote, construct and maintain a statewide system of hiking trails, and to work for the conservation of natural resources inherent to this objective. Sponsor for the Cumberland Trail.

The Lawrence of Arabia Tent by Arleen Barnett

I'm a city girl, born and raised in the Bronx and Queens in New York City. So, how did I end up sleeping on the ground in the woods with critters crawling around me? I was introduced to the wonderful, sometimes frustrating, but never dull world of camping by close family friends, Ron and Sharon Cullison in 1984. They invited me and my two young children to go camping with them at the Jonesborough Storytelling Festival in East Tennessee. I immediately ran out to the local Sears store and purchased a nice, roomy "family" tent. Being a novice at this camping thing, I didn't know that the two most important factors in choosing a tent are lightweight and easy to assemble. I bought a 4-person canvas (heavy) tent with poles that came in three pieces marked "A", "B" and "C" (confusing).

With the able assistance of the Cullison boys, the family tent was soon standing straight and tall, ready for occupancy by three camping greenhorns. Blue skies and sunshine contributed to a wonderful camping experience.

I didn't fully appreciate the complexity of assembling the tent until my next camping attempt—a friend and I attended our first Whitewater Canoe School on the Hiwassee River. The stage was set for one of those camping adventures that had us swearing like sailors at the time, but is now recounted with much laughter and fondness.

All the necessary ingredients were there: it was 11:00 at night (pitch dark) in a "frog-strangling" rain, to use the Southern vernacular. The only light available to set up the tent was flashlights and car headlights. In pitch dark, pouring down rain it's kinda hard to tell A from B from C. We gave up and just started sticking three pole pieces together as fast as we could. We knew the center pole had to be longer than the rest of the poles so we came up with a combination that worked (or so we thought). We scurried around and threw our gear into the tent, snuggled down into our dry, warm, fluffy sleeping bags, and listened to the patter of rain on the tent roof. As we lay there talking and winding down, the patter of rain became louder and LOUDER. We soon discovered the reason—the roof of the tent was slowly, inexorably moving closer to our faces.

"Now what do we do?" we thought. Neither one of us wanted to get dressed again and brave the monsoons to correct the matter. Neither one of us had any idea how to correct the matter. So we decided to take our chances and hope that the tent didn't completely collapse on us during the night.

We were fortunate. The tent held (barely) and we awoke the next morning to bright sunshine and giggles from the fellas camping next to us. As we struggled to put our clothes on in a 2-foot high tent, while trying to avoid the small lakes which had somehow accumulated INSIDE the tent, we wondered what was so

**STUDENT CONSERVATION
ASSOCIATION INTERNSHIP
AWARDED TO TTA**

Rob Weber, TTA Cumberland Trail Manager, has blazed a trail for a new bridge of cooperation between TTA and SCA for development of the Cumberland Trail (CT).

The Student Conservation Association (SCA) is a nonprofit educational organization designed to encourage youth from underserved populations to pursue resource management/conservation careers. Each year SCA places approximately 2,000 high school and college students and other adult volunteers in conservation projects.

The Student Conservation Association has approved and is advertising a 12-week summer internship opportunity for Cumberland Trail development. The intern will be spending the 12 weeks researching land ownership along the CT route and other duties as assigned. Rob Weber will supervise the project and Bob Barnett will assist the intern.

SCA provides \$1,450 to fund the intern position and TTA has to match this amount, plus mileage and gas expense. TTA needs to raise a total of \$2,000 in order to make this internship opportunity possible. Applicants will be interviewed and selected during April and May.

I am asking TTA members and supporters to take a step forward in our fundraising efforts on behalf of the Cumberland Trail project. Please consider making a tax-deductible gift to this worthwhile project. In addition to the intern's expenses, there will also be mileage expenses for TTA members working with the intern.

YES! I want to help support the summer CT intern. Enclosed is my gift of:

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Please make your checks payable to TTA, Cumberland Trail and mail to: Susan Weber, Rt. 1, Box 219A, Pikeville, TN 37367.

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"SOMEONE SEEMS TO HAVE CUT DOWN THE WOODS. I WONDER IF I COULD USE YOUR BATHROOM?"

funny. We weren't laughing.

We emerged from our canvas cocoon to discover the reason for the mirth. One of the gentleman kindly pointed out that our tent looked like something straight out of the Lawrence of Arabia movie. He was right! There was not a single pole standing straight up and the canvas was sagging and bagging every which way, like it had been buffeted by a desert windstorm. We swallowed our pride, pleaded ignorance and laughed along with them. What else could we do?

I immediately ran out to the local outdoor sporting goods store upon my return to civilization and purchased one of those lightweight, high-tech tents with shock-corded poles that one person can assemble in two minutes, blindfolded, with one hand tied behind their back.

It makes camping much easier, but I have to admit, it's not nearly as exciting as the Lawrence of Arabia tent.

At the time this newsletter went to press, the Cumberland Trail Breakaway Program was in full swing. A full report will be published in the May issue along with acknowledgments to individuals and businesses who contributed time, food and donations. Stay tuned....

CHAPTER NEWS

CLARKSVILLE

Meets the third Tuesday of each month at 7:00 pm in the Community Room at Governor's Square Mall.

APRIL 5 - Fort Donelson and Keel Springs, Call Suva Bastin (615) 645-2849.

APRIL 12 - Indiantown Bluff hike is **CANCELLED** due to flooding on the Cumberland River.

APRIL 18-19 - Frozen Head State Park (Friday night motel or camping). Call Wanda Cumberland (615) 358-3338.

APRIL 26 - Standing Stone State Park. Lake trail, 5 miles, moderate to moderately difficult. Call J.R. Tate (615) 920-2692 or Suva Bastin (615) 645-2849.



MAY 3 - Bearwaller Gap Trail (Cordell Hull Dam). 6 miles, moderate to moderately difficult. Call Jim Hampton (615) 647-5899.

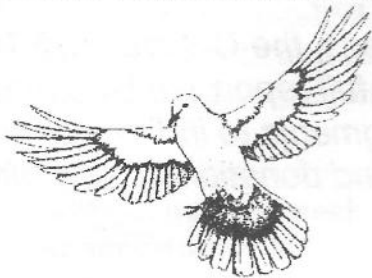
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Call Jeannie Chambers (423) 569-5610 for hike information.

EAST TENNESSEE

APRIL 8 (TUESDAY) - CHAPTER MEETING at 7:00 pm at Cancun Mexican Restaurant on Oak Ridge Turnpike. Topics of discussion will be plans for the Oct. 31-Nov. 2 annual meeting that our chapter is hosting, Cumberland Trail committee, and newsletter representative.

APRIL 13 (SUNDAY) - Frozen Head State Park is **cancelled** due to hike leader's knee surgery.



APRIL 19 - River Bluff and Songbird Trails, Norris Dam State Park. Meet at Norris Dam's Visitors building at 9:00 am to carpool a short distance to River Bluff Trail. This trail goes through hardwood forest along the top of the ridge with views of the dam and the Clinch River below. Then the trail drops down to the river bank where spring wildflowers carpet the ground. We will picnic at the dam, and then hike the Songbird Trail beside the Clinch River. It is famous for its cool mists and for the many species of birds you may hear and see. Bring water, your lunch, and if you want to, bring along a friend and a wildflower book. River Bluff Trail is a 3.1 mile loop, rated moderately difficult. Songbird Trail is 2 miles, easy. Call Ellen Kilbourne (423) 494-8881 for more info.

MAY 4 - Hidden Passage Trail at Pickett State Park. Diana and Andrew Stevens (423) 494-0852.

Many people helped feed the enthusiastic Florida and Texas students during Breakaway. Many thanks to Sally Jaunsen, Ellen Bean, John Bartlow, Diana Stevens, Harold Draper, Linda

Doyle, Nancy Lain, Lee Monroe, Carolyn Stribling, and Esther Ruffner for helping hands and delicious food!

MEMPHIS

Meets the third Thursday at 7:00 pm at Davis-Kidd, 387 Perkins Extended

APRIL 4-6 - PICKETT STATE PARK, BIG SOUTH FORK near Jamestown, TN. Cabins and campsites available at Pickett (800-421-6683) and there's a large group camp at Bandy Creek in the BSF (615) 879-4890. Meet at 9:00 am Saturday at the park office near the entrance to Pickett. We'll decide where we want to hike (Twin Arches and Honey Creek are possibilities). There will also be a short hike on Sunday morning. If you plan to go on this trip, be sure to call Norma McMinn (901) 785-1479.

APR 19 - MOUSETAIL LANDING STATE PARK, Parsons, TN. Carpool 7:00 am at Davis-Kidd, or meet at park office 10:00 am. Hike is about 9 miles, with some steep hills. Wildflowers should be wonderful. Contact person is Debbie Gilbert (901) 454-0613.

APRIL 20 - MONTHLY MEETING at Davis-Kidd, 7:00 pm. A speaker from the WONDERS series will give a program about the Titanic exhibition.

MAY 2-4 - GARDEN OF THE GODS, SHAWNEE NATIONAL FOREST, ILLINOIS. Remember to mark your calendar for this trip so you can start planning. Details will be in next month's newsletter, or you can call Ray & Martye Burkett, (901) 357-9183.

MURFREESBORO

Meets the third Tuesday at 7:00 pm at St. Mark's Methodist Church.

HIKING HOTLINE 367-7045



APRIL TBA - WILDFLOWER HIKE by Bertha Chrietzberg (615) 896-1146.

APRIL 12 - SHORT SPRINGS NATURAL AREA. Call Mike Harvey (615) 893-9594.

APRIL 19 - VIRGIN FALLS. Call Mark Hall (615) 896-4345.

HIDDEN PASSAGE HIKE, scheduled for May 31, was set for that date in order to see the mountain laurel, which blooms about that time. Because spring is coming early, I may change the hike date to earlier in May. I will be checking with the park ranger before making a decision. If you are interested in this hike, please call me and leave your name and phone number so I can let you know when the hike is scheduled. Thanks! Cathy Williams (615) 893-7748.

NASHVILLE

Meets the third Tuesday at 7:30 pm at the Cumberland Science Museum.

HIKING HOTLINE 367-7045

APRIL 5 - RADNOR LAKE. We will hike the Lake Trail, Ganier Ridge and the South Cove trail for a total of 4.5 miles. Meet at the Visitor's Center at 9:00 am. Call Kathryn Welch (615) 791-7528 for more info and to preregister.

APRIL 5-6 - WORK DAYS ON THE INDIANTOWN BLUFF TRAIL have been postponed due to extreme flooding and damage to the campground. We will set a date for early fall.

APRIL 6 - BLUEBELL ISLAND AND SEWANEE. Bluebell Island is in the middle of the Elk River and is covered with bluebells in the spring. Meet in the Target parking lot at I-24 and Bell Rd. at 8:00 am. Call Jennifer and Charlie Hann (615) 941-1503 for more info and to preregister.

APRIL 12 - BURNT MILL BRIDGE LOOP HIKE. A scenic hike in the Big South Fork. Most of the trail goes along the banks of the Clear Fork River. Over 50 species of wildflowers have been identified on this trail. The loop is 4.3 miles and is rated moderate. Later, if there is interest, we'll go to Rugby and hike to the Gentlemen's Swimming Hole and dine at the Harrow Rd. Café. Please call Libby Francis (615) 889-5718 to preregister and get directions. Camping and carpooling are possibilities.

APRIL 13 - FROZEN HEAD STATE PARK. Meet at 7:00 am at K-Mart parking lot at Donelson Pike exit on I-40 in Nashville. Call Jim Poteet (615) 377-4777.

APRIL 13 - NATCHEZ TRACE PARKWAY. Meet at 8:00 am at the Melrose Kroger's. We'll be hiking 2-3 miles off the Natchez TrParkway. Call Lisa Keeling (615) 385-4178 for more info and to preregister.

APRIL 15 - PROGRAM MEETING at Cumberland Science Museum. Join Jim Poteet and Arleen Barnett as they share slides and stories of their recent work on the Cumberland Trail with college students from around the country in an alternative spring break program called Breakaway. Many volunteers from chapters across the state donated time and money to make this program a success. Come

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www.tn-trails.org

and see the exciting things that are taking place! Make plans to attend and bring a friend.

APRIL 19 - STAGECOACH TRAIL BACKPACK, SAVAGE GULF. Meet at Target on I-24 and Bell Rd. at 9:00 am or at the Savage Gulf Ranger Station at 10:30 am. We will hike the Stagecoach Rd. 6 miles to the campsite. Call Mike Schreiner (615) 889-2962 for more info and to preregister.

EARTH DAY

APRIL 22 - RADNOR LAKE EARTH DAY HIKE. Meet at 5:30 pm at the Visitor's Center. Call Kathy McKenzie (615) 460-1168 for more info and to preregister.



MAY 3 - PINEY RIVER. 10-11 miles, moderate. Call Arleen Barnett (615) 832-6484. Meet at K-Mart parking lot at Donelson Pike exit on I-40 at 7:00 am central or at 11:00 am eastern time at trailhead.

✓ MAY 4 - ANGEL FALLS OVERLOOK AND GRAND GAP LOOP, BIG SOUTH FORK. Call Jim Poteet (615) 377-4777.

PLATEAU

Meets the third Thursday at 7:00 pm at the Crossville Housing Authority, 202 Irwin Ave.

APRIL 12 - STANDING STONE STATE PARK. 5 miles, moderate. Call Mary Kelly (615) 456-7749.

APRIL 26 - PINEY RIVER. 10 miles, moderate. Call Bill & Sue Eldridge (615) 456-4459.

APRIL 25-27 - BIG SOUTH FORK BACKPACK. Approximately 20 miles. Call Rob Weber (423) 533-2620 for more info and to preregister.

MAY 3 - CROSSVILLE AVERY TRACE RAIL TO TRAIL. 6 miles, easy. Meet at 9:00 am central time at renovated train depot on Main St. in downtown Crossville. Call Carolyn Miller (615) 456-4465.

UPPER CUMBERLAND

APRIL 12 - CHAPTER MEETING AT STANDING STONE STATE PARK, 5 miles moderate. Enjoy the spring wildflowers on a hike around the Lake Trail, then stick around for the meeting. Be sure to bring your lunch! Meet at Penney's in Cookeville at 9:30 am; Meet at Park Office at 10:30 am. Contact Bonnie Greene (615) 836-3696, Sparta, or Paul & Pam Miller (615) 526-9259, Cookeville.

APRIL 19 - EARTH DAY, DOGWOOD PARK, COOKEVILLE, 7 miles, easy. Come by our booth at Cookeville's Earth Day Celebration, 10:00 am to 4:00 pm. We will share a joint booth with the new Friends of Scott's Gulf. Scott's Gulf T-shirts will be available, at cost! We will also have maps of the Cookeville, Red Bud Walking Loop, laid out by our chapter, for your self-guided tour. Contact Paul & Pam Miller (615) 526-9259.

APRIL 20-25 - SPRING WILDFLOWER WEEK AT FONTANA IN THE SMOKIES. A week of wildflowers galore on trails in the Great Smoky Mountains. This has become an annual pilgrimage for many TTA folks in our area. Contact Bonnie Greene (615) 836-3696 in Sparta for more information.

APRIL 22 - TRAIL OF TEARS COLLINS RIVER WALK (4 miles, easy) PLUS

CARDWELL MOUNTAIN (10 miles, strenuous). Enjoy the wildflowers along the Collins River and return to the Collins Bridge parking area or continue on to see the view from atop Cardwell Mountain. Meet at First Union Bank in Sparta at 9:00 am; Meet at the Collins River Bridge parking lot at 9:45 am. Contact Dave or Carol Anderson (615) 597-5660, Smithville; or Paul & Pam Miller (615) 526-9259.

ON ANY TUESDAY - DENISE CHARVOZ' MOUNTAIN, 2 miles, easy. Walk with Denise on her mountain near Monterey, overlooking Cherry Creek. Meet at Denise's about 8:30 am. Contact: Denise Charvoz (615) 738-3595, Sparta.

WELCOME NEW MEMBERS!



David W. Collings, Dr. Bob Hornsby & Family, Steve & Sally Ticaric, Lianne Renaud, Lara Lin Smith, Jim & Barbara Sampson, Tom Ridley, Mark & Winnie Pratt, Jamie & Jordan Nichols, Diane & Z Manas, Myra Kibler, John D. Hoffman, Beverly Hedgepath, Bob Harden, Lucille Gustafson, Celia L. Flynn, Patricia Flatt, Debbie, Dawn & Melissa Estes, Bridget DuBois, Terry & Shannon Davenport, Chris & Erin Davenport, Dorothea Cooper, D. Coleman, John W. Broadway, Ben & Dyda' Bradley and Kari L. Bishop!!!

SPECIAL BOARD MEETING SATURDAY, APRIL 12 NASHVILLE, TN

**PLEASE MARK YOUR
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ADDITIONAL INFO WILL
BE MAILED.**

19TH ANNUAL J. PERCY PRIEST LAKE SHORE CLEANUP SATURDAY, APRIL 5

Meet at the Dam Overlook parking lot beside Percy Priest Dam or the Long Hunter State Park Visitor's Center. The cleanup will begin at 9:00 am at both areas. Trash bags and refreshments will be provided for participants. For info, call the J. Percy Priest Lake Resource Manager's Office at (615) 889-1975 or the Long Hunter State Park Office at (615) 885-2422. Groups should call the Resource Manager's Office to preregister.

Any volunteer effort performed by a youth, civic, or Scout group makes that group eligible for one free picnic shelter reservation or one free night of camping at a Corps of Engineers' recreation area. Call Ranger Scott Fanning at (615) 889-1975 for details.

TVA Insiders

Keeping a tidy trail

By JIM ANDREWS

Harold Draper spends a lot of time fixing up his place for visitors.

Not the place where Draper works in Knoxville's West Tower. Not the place where he lives, either.

We're talking about Curry Mountain Trail, between Gatlinburg and Townsend, where Draper spends one day a month as a Volunteer Adopt-A-Trail Patrolter for the National Park Service.

"I go there from March to November and do any trail maintenance needed — clearing downed trees, trimming branches, cutting overgrown weeds," says Draper, a National Environmental Policy Act Specialist in the Resource Group. "I also assist hikers and provide a written report for Park Rangers on my observations and any problems needing attention."

Others "adopt" schools and stretches of highway. Why did Draper choose a trail?

"After sitting in an office all week working on environmental reviews, it's nice to go outdoors and enjoy the environment," he says. "There's a great satisfaction in providing a public service by getting out in the woods and having fun."

"I've always liked hiking. And I've been in organized trail work since about 1984, in Florida and then Mississippi, before I came to TVA six years ago."

When he moved to Knoxville, Draper got in touch with the National Park Service to see if he could take care of a trail in the Great Smoky Mountains National Park as part of the volunteer program there.

The Park Service trained him, assigned him a trail and issued him a uniform. "I wear a ball cap that says 'National Park Service,' and some people think I'm a regular Park Ranger, even though my uniform patches say I'm a volunteer."

Curry Mountain Trail begins at the Metcalf Bot-

tons picnic area on Little River Road. "It's 3.3 miles long," Draper says. "It climbs 1,000 feet for about two miles, then levels off."

It has some good mountain views and lots of birds and wildflowers, he says. "And I get to enjoy the change of seasons. It's high enough that I've seen snow in May."

On patrol, Draper carries four main tools — a lopper to cut branches, a bow saw for cutting small fallen trees across the trail, a "Pulaski" that can be used either as an ax or for digging, and a weed-cutter.

Draper says he has seen bears only a few times on his patrol. "Once I saw one coming down the trail, and I stood still until he got about 10 feet from me. When he saw me, he turned and ran. And in six years I've seen only one rattlesnake."

The most unusual thing he's ever seen on patrol was manmade.

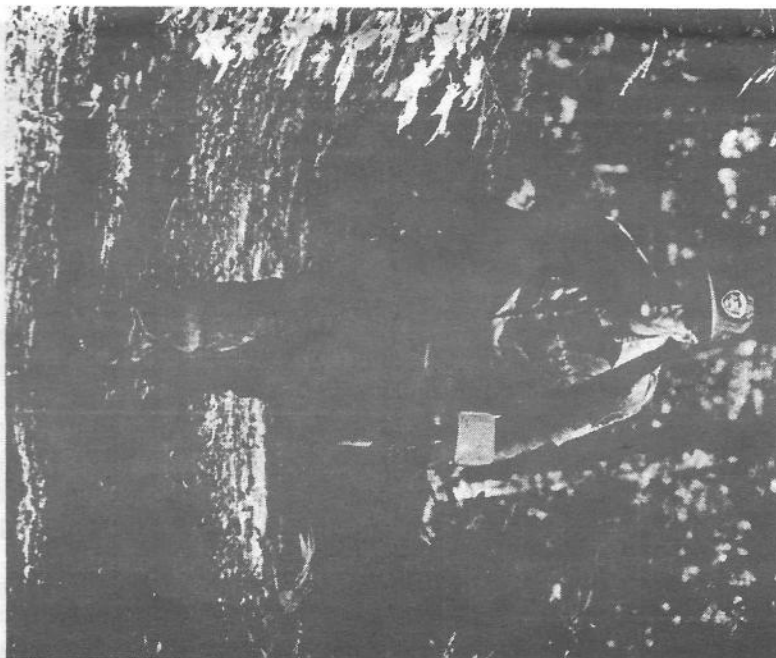
"I saw a heavily used side trail and went up and found this strange wooden structure with a bunch of sardine cans all around. I decided it was a bear trap and thought maybe I'd made a big dis-

Statewide association blazes trails in promoting hiking

In addition to his volunteer work for the National Park Service on Curry Mountain Trail, Harold Draper has helped construct and maintain other trails on and off TVA lands.

Draper is 1996 President of the Tennessee Trails Association, which seeks to promote a statewide sys-

Harold Draper on Curry Mountain Trail



BARRY WILLIAMS

covery — that I'd found someone poaching." Draper eased away from the site, in case the poachers might be nearby, then drew a picture of what he'd seen and showed it to the rangers. "They checked, and when I called a couple of days later they told me it was a bear trap for sure. Only it didn't belong to poachers, it was a University of Tennessee research project."

tern of hiking trails and sponsors the Cumberland Trail.

The TTA's eight chapters — with 500 members — include an East Tennessee Chapter organized by Draper and by Judith Bartlow, National Areas Coordinator in Land Management in Norris. The chapter has

monthly hikes and has adopted TVA's Hemlock Bluff National Recreation Trail on Norris Lake. It also has helped maintain TVA's Whites Creek Trail on Watts Bar Lake.

For information about joining a TTA chapter, call Draper at 423-632-6889 or Bartlow at 423-632-1592.

ADOPT-A-TRAIL

TRAIL MAINTENANCE VOLUNTEERS NEEDED! If you would like to be placed on a call list for trail maintenance, contact Rob Weber (423) 533-2620 for details.

If you are interested in maintaining a particular trail or section of trail, please contact Harold Draper, Adopt-A-Trail Coordinator at (423) 689-7757.

CUMBERLAND TRAIL SECTION 9 HIKE

SATURDAY, APRIL 19 - SPONSORED BY THE CHATTANOOGA HIKING CLUB. This 13.7 mile hike begins near the Indian Rock House on the Mullens Cove Loop in Prentice Cooper State Forest. We will follow the Cumberland Trail to Signal Point, where we will have almost continuous views of the Tennessee River and Suck Creek gorges. We will be crossing several streams and three major creeks. South Suck Creek and North Suck Creek with its really neat suspension bridges are no problem, but be prepared to either do some rock hopping or get your feet wet crossing Middle Creek near the end of the hike. We will visit Umbrella Rock and gaze into a very deep sinkhole with a natural bridge. We will also enjoy wonderful vistas along the way from places such as Edward's Point. Two fairly short, but steep ascents will bring us back up to the plateau out of North and South Suck Creek Gorges. It will be necessary to have a car shuttle between Prentice Cooper and Signal Point. Rated strenuous. Call Susan Faidley (423) 886-2737.

PHONE BANK VOLUNTEERS NEEDED!!

The Environmental Action Fund, of which Tennessee Trails Association is a member, needs volunteers to make phone calls the week of April 21-25 to advertise the EAF Spring Fundraiser to be held on May 9th. A bank of phones will be set up in a downtown office location. The Environmental Action Fund is an umbrella lobbying group working with state legislators to promote legislation for environmental/conservation issues. Call Bob Barnett (615) 832-6484 for more details.

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_____ TTA Adopt-A-Trail Manual	3.00
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_____ 25 th Anniversary TTA Patch	3.00
_____ TTA Fanny Pack (Green with embroidered boot logo)	15.00
_____ TTA Window Decal	1.00

Prices include postage. Mail your check payable to TTA and mail to: Rob Weber, Rt. 1, Box 219A, Pikeville, TN 37367. Please allow 4 weeks.

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