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Annual Meeting Wrap-Up

Another successful and fun Annual Meeting is now history. The Memphis Chapter "did themselves proud" with great facilities, perfect weather, and delicious food. In addition, people were heard to say they didn't know West Tennessee was as pretty as it is.

Friday night, Mack Pritchard gave an entertaining and enlightening talk and slide show on the wonders of West Tennessee. He encouraged us to think big in our goals and to give our support to the building of a trail along the length of the Mississippi.

None of us ever made it to Beal Street — maybe next time. Instead, some went on a variety of hikes while others spent a pleasant day at the zoo and Mud Island.

Officers Elected

We did manage to elect our 1989 officers. They are: Pat Anderson, Nashville Chapter as President; Jerri Bull, Memphis Chapter as President Elect; James Herring, Murfreesboro Chapter as Vice-President; and continuing in their current posts another year are Dot Lingerfelt and Evelyn Tretter.

In addition, Carroll Vierra is stepping down as a Board of Director member. James T. Jones of Jackson, TN will take her place. We are very grateful to these folks for their willingness to take on these duties and to our retiring officers and Board members for their past service.

Approximately 45 folks turned out for the meeting, which is almost half last year's turnout. Nevertheless, it was a good turnout considering the distance some folks had to travel and considering the number of other meetings being held elsewhere in the state the same weekend.

In spite of the lower turnout, we had a record-breaking auction with \$484.25 raised. That's over \$150 more than we have ever raised in previous auctions. Considering David Stidham was a no-show and Bob Barnett had to step in as auctioneer at the last minute, this is even more remarkable.

We also were informed that membership in TTA is at an all-time high at 456. Nashville leads with 249 members, followed by Memphis with 74, Chattanooga with 42, Murfreesboro with 35, and Cumberland Mountain with 24. There are also 32 members in the Oak Ridge-Knoxville area, though we do not have an active chapter there...yet.

All in all, it was a great Fall weekend in West Tennessee with nippy nights and clear, beautiful days. Thanks again, Memphis Chapter!

TTA is alive and thriving thanks to the involvement of people like you. Our 1989 officers have expressed a desire to expand TTA and TTA's influence in trail and other environmental issues to heights we've barely imagined. We need your help in a number of areas such as distributing TTA brochures throughout the

area, contacting radio, TV, and newspaper friends for free publicity, and, of course, word-of-mouth advertising.

Award Winners

Our 1989 Bill Stutz Award went to the very deserving **Dot Lingerfelt**, our Treasurer and Corresponding Secretary. Dot has been actively involved in TTA since the early days and has faithfully discharged her duties in keeping up with our membership and our money. Trying to keep track of all our addresses, dues, and bank accounts, can be a big job. Dot has not only served her one year, as most officers do, but has served, and we hope will continue to serve for many years. In addition, she has passed on her love of hiking and Nature to her children and grandchildren.

Bob Barnett, retiring president of TTA, presented Dot with her award. It was obviously a choice supported by the crowd who gave her a standing ovation.

Pat Anderson, next year's president of TTA, was awarded the TTA Award for her years of hard work in the name of TTA, the environment, and our state's trails system. Pat's infectious enthusiasm for hiking and for TTA has had a major impact on the membership in the Nashville chapter. She is a great ambassador for our causes.

Pat puts her beliefs into action by being involved not only in TTA, but also in the State Trails Council of

Tennessee, Recycle! Nashville, and other such groups. For years she has taken charge of mailing TTA's monthly newsletter, which can be a formidable task.

Next year, October 13-15, the newly re-organized Murfreesboro Chapter will host the Annual Meeting at the DeBose Conference Center in Monteagle, Tennessee. Cabins, tent camping, and even a motel will be available. Our own Ranger/Naturalist, Randy Hedgepath, will plan all the hikes for the week-end so be prepared for some spectacular treks in the scenic South Cumberland area.



Donated Gifts

The following merchants donated the listed items to our 1988 auction. When visiting these places of business, please be sure to thank the merchants for their generosity.

Jim Sproul, Columbia, TN — four racing pigeons (raised \$20.00 from members to save these birds from Charlie Hann's oven)
Banana Republic (Memphis) — \$25.00 gift certificate
Smoky Mountain Trails — 3 gift subscriptions
International Paper Company — 100 Porta-cool bags and an automobile compressor kit
1 subscription to *Walking Magazine*
Buck Knives — 1 Buck knife
Outdoors, Inc. — 1 rain hat
Gene Jacobsen — screwdriver sets
Breakaway (Memphis) — T-shirts
Cumberland Transit — 1 knife
Athlete's House — 2 discount coupons

Krogers Grocery (Nashville office) — \$20.00 gift certificate
A Way With Words (904 Shauna Drive, Nashville, 883-0086) — nicely framed verse about Tennessee
Homespun Fun (Nashville) — nicely framed cross-stitch picture
Chad's Camping (Nashville) — day pack
Davis-Kidd Booksellers (Nashville) — 5 books
K-Mart (Goodlettsville) — \$10.00 gift certificate
Wal-Mart (Gallatin Pk.) — Tether-ball set

Our thanks also to all of you who brought items for the auction and/or for door prizes. Unfortunately, I didn't get a list of all the doorprize items, but I hope we have most of them in the list above. A special thanks, though, go to all of you who bought items!

Cumberland Trail News

Tennessee Mountain Rescue Program

This 3-weekend course has been offered each fall and spring for the past 11 years to train professional rescue personnel in mountaineering skills for rescue operations in Tennessee' wilderness areas. Topics include:

- Mountaineering equipment & clothing
- Mountaineering knots
- Rappelling techniques
- Rock climbing techniques

- Orienting
- Self evacuation
- One-on-One rescue
- Stretcher lifts & lowering
- Tyrolean traverse rescue
- Telfer line rescue
- First aid
- Helicopter evacuation

Passing thorough written and practical exams on the last day qualifies a student for a certificate and 7.2 CEUs of credit from East Tennessee State University.

This fall's 72-hour session will be held on three consecutive weekends, with classes on Friday and Saturday nights and three full days of rock work and practice in the field. The weekends of 11/18-20 and 12/2-4 will be held at Cove Lake State Park. The weekend of 11/26-28 will be held at Fall Creek Falls State Park (including a 270' rappel down the big falls).

The cost of the course is \$125.00. Call C.T. Manager, Bobby Harbin, at 615-566-0902 for further information.

State News

Your Letters Needed! Long Hunter Zoo and Rock Island Golf Course Issues

A zoo at Long Hunter State Park in the middle of the Volunteer Trail? A golf course at Rock Island State Park in the middle of the forest and 4-mile hiking trail?

While you are writing Governor McWherter and Commissioner Gill to advise them against locating a zoo on recreational lands at Long Hunter State Park, write them both a second letter about the location of the proposed golf course at Rock Island State Park Natural Area.

The 1966 Master Plan for the Park called for the Golf Course to be built on farm land adjacent to the western boundary of the park. A new consultant firm, EDAW, Inc., has suggested that the golf course be relocated and built on the heavily wooded peninsula of land between the Collins and Caney Fork Rivers.

Presently, this forested area is used for hiking, wildflower and bird walks, and bicycling.

The money has been appropriated and the decision will be made soon by the Department of Conservation as to where this golf course will be built. If we are to save a beautiful woodland trail from becoming golf fairways with clubhouse, etc., letters to the following two gentlemen need to be on their way immediately. An alternative area for the golf course is available so there is no need to destroy this beautiful natural area.

So, please make your voice heard by writing a letter to our governor and to Commissioner Gill urging officials to use the originally chosen area of farmland on the western boundary for the Rock Island golf course instead of the forest site, and then, if you did not send in the green card included in last month's issue (courtesy of the Sierra Club) write a second letter to each asking them to choose an alternate site for the proposed zoo.

A letter for the Rock Island issue has been provided (see insert). Please sign the inserted letters and be sure to include your address. Cut on the line and mail your letters to:

Governor Ned Ray McWherter
State Capitol
Nashville, TN 37219

Commissioner Elbert Gill
Dept. of Conservation
701 Broadway
Nashville, TN 37219

TRPA Annual Conference November 20-22

The Annual Conference of the Tennessee Recreation and Parks Association will be held November 20-22 at the Hyatt Regency Hotel in Knoxville. After a day of pre-conference activities, including a 1k and 5k run, and tours of Knoxville recreation facilities, the Sunday evening opening session will feature popular East Tennessee radio personality, Coach Billy Joe Tom Bob

Parker from WMYU-102 as keynote speaker.

This year's conference offers over 45 educational sessions. You can hear experts in your field from all over the country discussing topics like aquatics programming, maintenance, programming in your community center, developing greenways and more. Entertainment will feature dances to the sounds of "Sierras", a popular Knoxville band, a moonlight riverboat cruise, and our spectacular awards banquet.

For more information, contact TRPA, 2704 12th Avenue South, Nashville, TN 37204.

F.Y.I.

Tennessee Environmental Education Assn.

TEEA is striving to help develop a world population that is aware of and concerned about the environment and its associated problems. It further hopes to increase the number of people who are committed to working individually and collectively towards solutions of current environmental problems as well as the prevention of new ones.

Members of TEEA gain contacts with other environmental educators of Tennessee, receive a quarterly newsletter full of teaching tips and information on the environment, get an opportunity to assist in the promotion of environmental education in Tennessee, can attend a yearly conference plus regional workshops and seminars, and can be a part of an active award program honoring outstanding contributions in environmental education.

Quotable Quote

"The very survival of the human species depends upon the maintenance of an ocean clean and alive, spreading all around the world. The ocean is our planet's life belt."

— Jacques-Yves Cousteau (1980)

For more information on TEEA, contact Ken Voorhis, Great Smoky Mountains Institute at Tremont, Great Smoky Mountains National Park, Townsend, TN 37882.

News From Evan Means

It was good to hear from Evan Means, one of TTA's founders, recently. Evan reports that the third edition of Tennessee Trails, in much demand by booksellers, has been delayed and is now due out this month. Evan also says,

"I spent the day (Sept. 24) in the Globe Pequot Press booth at the Southeastern Booksellers Convention at the Opryland Hotel. Their sales representative, Kathy Warren, was a charming companion and I was flanked on the other side by Warren Moore, whose picture volume, Mountain Voices is due out this fall. A pleasant surprise, Warren Moore is an attractive lady and not the rugged male face on her poster.

"Terry Chilcoat and I were the only Tennesseans at the 9th National Trails Symposium. His term on the NTS Board expired with this meeting.

"You probably have heard of the DeSoto National Historical Trail Study being conducted by the National Park Service, as ordered by Congress. Wallace Britain is coordinating the information they are gathering.

"NPS is conducting public meetings, largely to survey attitudes toward a historical motor trail (like our Trail of Tears), along the route followed by the DeSoto expedition from Florida to East Texas and back to the Mississippi River between 1539 and 1542.

"The meeting on the UT-Knoxville campus, September 21, was attended by three Park Service people, Tennessee State Archaeologist Nick Fielder, one TV cameraman, and one newspaper reporter (me). They said 18 people attended the meeting in Chattanooga on September 20, mainly because they had heard that they

would be left out of the DeSoto Trail corridor.

"A preliminary determination report will be presented to the NPS Advisory Board in late October. A draft study report will be prepared for public review and comment in late summer 1989."

American Trails Network & National Trails Council Merge

American Trails Network (ATN) and the National Trails Council (NTC), two national membership organizations, have merged to form American Trails. On September 12, 1988, the merger received a rousing vote of confidence by the National

Trails Council members and participants at the Ninth National Trails Symposium in Helen, Georgia.

Says Peggy Robinson, former Chair of ATN, and Director of Administration & Membership, Rails-to-Trails Conservancy, "American Trails will be the singular voice for the diverse coalition of trail organizations, including hikers, bicyclists, off-road vehicle operators, physically-challenged persons, cross-country skiers, canoeists, equestrians, fitness enthusiasts, conservationists, land managers and planners, government officials, and individuals who enjoy and utilize land and water trails."

American Trails will continue to sponsor the popular, biennial Na-

tional Trails Symposium and publish the newsletter Trail Tracks, both projects begun by NTC. In addition, it will expand involvement in projects such as ATN's National Trails Agenda Project (sponsored by the National Park Service) to assess and develop an action framework to meet the future trail needs of America; and the Trails in Utility Corridors Project (sponsored by the Edison Electric Institute), a research effort aimed at identifying and analyzing the trail potential of utility corridors.

The headquarters for American Trails is 1400 Sixteenth Street NW, Suite 300, Washington, D.C. 20036, 202-797-5418.

Chapter News

Memphis Chapter

A Word From Jerri

I would like to express my appreciation to the Memphis Chapter members for their participation and work in the Annual Meeting at Meeman-Shelby. It was great to see so many members there and especially our new members.

A special thanks to Betty Porter for her work in registering everyone, keeping up with the money, and paying bills. Anne Lindholm was in charge of clean-up, and I know the camp will be in good shape for the next group. Thanks also to Jo DeWitt and Juleanne Barham for buying the supplies, and to Marguerite and Don Branch for making the signs and helping put them up. J.T., Mary Wearne, and Don, thanks for getting our breakfasts. Ray Burkett and Debbie Gilbert led some of our hikes, and I hope everyone enjoyed our "hills".

Thank you Glenda and Maryanne for helping with door prizes and seeing that everything ran smoothly.

We missed Gene but appreciated all her help in the planning stages and for collecting some of the neat door prizes. It took cooperation and help from one and all. Thanks again!

Chapter Meeting/Night Hike

November 17, 7:30 p.m.

Let's be different and innovative! In lieu of a meeting this month, we're going to do a short night hike at Shelby Farms. Meet at the soccer field parking lot on Walnut Grove Road. Bring a flashlight and wear boots. We'll walk about 3 miles on the Wolf River Trail, an easy, well-used path. Come and experience the nocturnal wilderness!

Ouachita Trail Hike, Pinnacle Mountain State Park

November 5-6

Because of the 3¹/₂ hour drive, this will be an overnigher. Camping facilities and hotels are available nearby. A group from Memphis will arrive on Friday night.

Saturday's hike begins at 9:00 a.m. at the Lake Sylvia campground. We will hike to Flatside Pinnacle which is 6 miles in and 6 miles out over moderately rugged terrain. We also may hike Sunday morning if there's time. Bring appropriate clothing and plenty of food. For information, call Betty Porter at 901-363-4408.

Annual Thanksgiving Hike November 27th at Meeman-Shelby

Meet at 9:00 a.m. at the park office. We'll hike 8 miles on the Chickasaw Bluffs Trail, which has a couple of steep hills that will help you metabolize that turkey dinner. (Note that this is the Sunday following Thanksgiving.) Bring a lunch and dress for the weather. For more information, call Jerri Bull at 901-363-4408.

Trip Report Wolf River Hike

On September 11, nineteen hikers walked along the Wolf River at Shelby Farms on a warm, muggy, Sunday afternoon. The river was very low due to lack of rain this year, but

we still enjoyed the walk along its banks and seeing fall wildflowers and grasses plus a little color among some of the trees.

Several of the hikers took the short loop (approximately 3¹/₂ miles and the rest of us walked toward Germantown Road, around 7¹/₂ miles. On the way back we saw several muscadine vines loaded with ripe fruit, but we had no one agile enough to climb the trees to get it. We enjoyed the walk and found it a good way to spend an afternoon. — Jerri Bull

Trip Report

Big Hill Pond Hike

Eight members and one visitor braved thunderstorms to hike at Big Hill Pond State Park on September 24th. The weather was anything but promising as we donned boots and wet weather gear and prepared for a soggy hike. We even considered scrubbing the hike, but Gene assured us the rain would move on, which is exactly what happened, at least for the better part of the day.

We had a great time enjoying the beautiful wildflowers, daisies, asters, gumweed, lobelia, foxglove, and growing in the low areas and on hillsides, masses of fern. Mushroom rooms of all shapes and colors had sprung up along the trail due to the moisture and views of the lake could be seen through the trees as we walked along the ridge. Some of the trees, such as sourwood, black gum, sassafras and sumac were wearing new fall colors. Four box turtles were seen and we also found wild plum, muscadine, and persimmons in abundance. There was even water in the swamp as we crossed over the boardwalk.

This was one of the best hikes we've had this year, and it goes to prove that if you let a little weather keep you from hiking, you are sure to miss a lot of fun. — Jerri Bull



Murfreesboro Chapter

Murfreesboro Chapter Alive and Well

Monthly Meetings Resumed

The Murfreesboro Chapter held a re-organizational meeting on September 15 at St. Mark's Methodist Church in Murfreesboro. We had a good turn-out of about twenty persons with several new members. About six other persons called that they were very interested in being an active part of the chapter but could not attend this meeting. We were all pleased that we now have a good nucleus group to again have regular monthly meetings with programs.

Bob Barnett, Pat Anderson, and Bob Brown came down from Nashville to meet with us. Bob Barnett and Pat spoke a few moments about TTA and current issues, and Bob Brown presented a good program outlining the early history of TTA and the development of, and progress on the Cumberland Trail.

On **October 20** we met and had an election of officers. Our program was presented by Reggie Reeves, Superintendent at Long Hunter State Park.

On **November 17**, we will meet in the MTSU Science Building with the Campus Biology Club for a program on recycling. If you live in the Murfreesboro area, or on the outer fringes, please mark this date on your calendar. If you have questions, call Bertha Chrietberg at 896-1146.

Stones River Canoe Float

November 5

Enjoy a nice fall day on one of Middle Tennessee's pleasant pastoral streams. This trip is suitable for beginners, so come along and enjoy the scenery as we paddle by rolling

farmland and interesting rock bluffs, and eat lunch near an old mill.

Meet at 9:00 a.m. (CST) at the large parking lot on Greenland Drive just north of Murphy Center (the larger athletic complex on the MTSU campus). Bring your own canoe, life jacket, and paddles. If you pre-register early enough, we may have one or two spaces in a canoe and equipment for you.

Bring lunch and water in water proof containers and wear wool socks and tennis shoes, in case you have to wade a shallow shoal. This is a joint trip with the Tennessee Scenic River Association. Pre-register with John Clark or Bertha Chrietberg at (615)896-1146.

Trip Report

Stones River Battlefield Hike

June 18

Seven persons arrived for the Stones River Battlefield Hike and Picnic on June 18. It was a hot, humid day, but fortunately, we met late in the day.

The few of us who were there enjoyed the hike through the cedar glades and Civil War Battlefield. Viewing an informative movie prior to the hike, helped us to understand what took place at the Battle of Stones River.

Dusty, dry conditions have really harmed the plants, including the Tennessee Coneflowers, and although we visited the site of these rare and endangered wildflowers, they were barely alive and showing no spectacular blooms as they have in years past.

We enjoyed our snacks at the park's picnic area in the cool of the evening. The park also has a guided trail map for hikers and it would make a nice family outing of historical interest any time during the year. (Sorry for the delay, but family and personal illness delayed this report.)— Bertha C. Chrietberg

and McMinnville converged at Fall Creek Falls. Mother Nature was misting her plants with the most gentle of showers during the first hour of the hike. Thereafter, the day cleared progressively.

A couple of steep, muddy slopes added the spice of a little challenge as did the climb out of the Cane Creek Gorge. At the end of the twelve miles, we elected to save the Cable Trail and a couple of overlooks for our next visit. — Gene Curp



F.Y.I. Office Recycling

If your office throws away (thus, wasting) reams of paper each year, perhaps you should investigate recycling. It can cut down on waste disposal bills and certainly helps our environment! There is now a service in Nashville which will help you by picking up your office's paper at set intervals, relieving you of the hassle. For more information, call Office Recycle at 292- 0442.

Nashville Members Hike Grand Canyon

Four Nashville Chapter members came to the Annual Meeting by a

bit of a different route. Micky Sutton, Linda Bowman, Vic Canada, and Paul Koehler spent the ten days or so prior to the Annual Meeting out West in the Grand Canyon and other areas. All four hiked down into the canyon and out again the next day and all agreed it was one of the toughest hikes they had ever taken. Linda swears that bionic knees are needed to make it.

Micky invented a new food treat for the trail which was dubbed, Mule Droppings. This is a mixture of peanut butter, red raspberry jam, dried milk, etc. Samples were available at the Annual Meeting and were surprisingly tasty. The name, however, leaves something to be desired.

News From Our Parks

Radnor Lake Natural Area 615-377-1281

- 11/5 Automatic Photography Workshop — 1:30 p.m. with reservations made by 11/5
- 11/5 Radnor Lake Canoe Excursion — 3:30 p.m., with reservations by 11/5
- 11/6 Fall Migration Bird Walk — 2:00 p.m. with reservations by 11/5
- 11/12 South Ridgeway Hike — 2:00 p.m. with reservations by 11/12
- 11/12 Radnor Lake Canoe Excursion — 3:30 p.m. with reservations by 11/12

- 11/13 Cross-Country History Hike — 2:00 p.m. with reservations by 11/13
- 11/13 Radnor Lake Canoe Excursion — 3:30 p.m. with reservations by 11/13
- 11/27 Duck Identification Day — 1:00 p.m.; no reservations required

Fall Creek Falls

- 11/5,6 Backpacking at Fall Creek — Backpack with naturalist to remote section of park

- 11/6-12 Elderhostel — Tennessee Tech. is co- sponsoring with the park classes focusing on the Cumberland Plateau. Register through the ElderHostel Office in Boylston, Mass.

Warner Park Nature Center 615-352-6299

- 11/9 or 10 Field Astronomy — 7:30-9:30 p.m.; registration begins 10/26
- 11/16 Mushroom Slide Show — 7:00-8:30 p.m.

Please register me as a member for the calendar year 1989 (Jan.- Dec.) with the type membership checked below:

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| <input type="checkbox"/> Student (fulltime undergraduate & high school) | \$ 3.00 |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Individual | \$ 8.00 |
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| <input type="checkbox"/> Life | \$ 150.00 |

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11/19 Mushroom Hike — 9:00-noon; registration begins 11/7

**South Cumberland State
Recreation Area**
615-924-2980

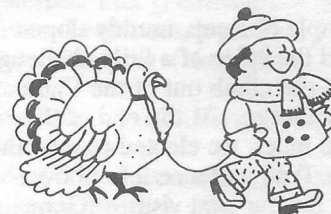
11/6 Raven Point Excursion —
Meet at Visitor Center at 1:00
p.m. 2 miles, easy

11/12 Lost Cove Cave Tour — Meet
at Carter Natural Area parking lot
at 10:00 a.m. Bring sturdy shoes,
a good light, drinking water, and a
sack lunch. 4.5 miles, strenuous

11/13 Deerlick Falls — Meet at the
Visitor Center at 1:00 p.m. This is
only one mile but strenuous.
Allow 2 hours.

11/19 Ranger Falls — Meet at the
Stone Door Ranger Station at 1:00
p.m. 7 miles, strenuous

11/26-27 Big Creek Overnighter —
Meet at Stone Door Ranger Sta-
tion at 3:00 p.m. We will return
on Sunday by 3:00 p.m. 10 miles,
strenuous. Pre-registration re-
quired.



Upcoming Hikes

MEMPHIS CHAPTER

11/5-6 Ouachita Trail — details
next month

**11/27 Annual Shelby Forest
Thanksgiving Hike** — details next
month

12/10 Village Creek State Park —
details next month

12/15 Christmas Party — details
next month

MURFREESBORO CHAPTER

11/5 Stones River Canoe Float —
details this issue

11/17 Monthly Chapter Meeting —
details this issue

12/3 Percy Priest Lake Canoe Float
— Details from Reggie Reeves
next month.

NASHVILLE CHAPTER

11/6 Laurel Snow Water Falls —
details from Kevin Kimbro this
issue

**11/12 Mammoth Cave National
Park Hike** — details this issue

**12/1 Nashville Chapter/Audubon
Society Joint Party** — details next
month

**12/10 Nashville Chapter Christmas
Party** — details from Marilyn
Wolven next month

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