



Tennessee rails

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Cumberland Trail History Big Creek Gap to Cove Creek, Part 1

- By Bob Brown -

The Cumberland Block is a geological subdivision of the Cumberland Plateau in northeastern Tennessee and southeastern Kentucky. It is set apart from the rest of the Plateau by Pine Mountain on the northwest and Fork Mountain-Chestnut Ridge on the southwest. The Block is bounded on the southeast by Cumberland Mountain which here forms the eastern escarpment of the Plateau and the route of Section 1 of the Cumberland Trail.

Structurally, the Block is a rectangular basin roughly ten miles wide and 125 miles long with beds nearly flat throughout most of its extent. It is underlain by the Pine Mountain thrust fault originating in the Great Valley of Tennessee to the east and surfacing along the northwest flank of Pine Mountain.

During the last period of mountain building in the Southern Appalachians, 230 million years ago, the strata of the Cumberland Block were moved about ten miles northwestward along the Pine Mountain thrust fault and raised about 500 feet above their levels on the adjacent Plateau. The vertical Jacksboro fault lies along the southwest foot of Fork Mountain and Chestnut Ridge. It was produced by a tearing action as the Block moved northwestward past the Wartburg basin underlying the Cumberland Mountains to the south.

Along Pine Mountain, the beds dip sharply to the southeast. Along Cumberland Mountain they dip more steeply to the northwest, being vertical from Big Creek Gap to the Devil's Racetrack along the Eagle Bluff Unit of C.T. Section 1. Paralleling the Jacksboro fault, Fork Mountain-Chestnut Ridge represents a tightly folded anticline with beds along its northeast flank dipping steeply into the Block.

The steep dip of water-insoluble sandstone beds around the periphery of the Cumberland Block slowed its erosion and preserved younger Pennsylvanian strata, richer in coal, than in most of the Plateau. Eons of weathering, however, produced three deep gaps in the southeastern rim of the basin. Cumberland Gap lies somewhat south of the midpoint of Cumberland Mountain. Big Creek Gap is about ten miles from its southern end. Bruce Gap lies between the southern end of Cumberland Mountain and the southeastern end of Fork Mountain. Big Creek and Bruce are water gaps and terminal points for the Eagle Bluff unit of C.T. Section 1.

The Jacksboro fault provided a natural drainage for Cove Creek as it etched away a long, narrow valley between Fork and Cross Mountains. Issuing from this valley at the eastern end of Fork Mountain the creek carved a deep cove in the right angle formed by Cross and Cumberland Mountains.

In prehistoric times, buffalo roads ran along the foot of the Cumberland Plateau's eastern escarpment with branches passing through the deepest gaps. Early whites found ancient Indian trails following these same routes. One branched off the Great Lakes Trail at Emory Gap and followed the foot of Walden's Ridge to the cove of Cove Creek. It then ran along the base of Cumberland Mountain northward to intersect the Warrior's Path at Cumberland Gap.

A roughly parallel canoe route along the Clinch and Powell Rivers was much used in historic times by the Creeks, Cherokee, and northern tribes. To control this traffic and thwart raids against frontier settlements, a fort was built by John Sevier in 1792 at the Southwest Point (Kingston) where the Clinch joins the Tennessee River.

The cove of Cove Creek is a dramatic and beautiful setting at any time or season, and it was a cherished spot of the Native American. Archaeology reveals that Woodland Indians (500 B.C. to 900 A.D.) lived here. Evidence of a council house of Mississippian Indians (900 A.D. to 1500 A.D.) was found during the building of Cove Lake, and remains of their temple mound are still there. A Woodland period burial mound lies in the valley below Eagle Bluff which tradition says was named for the "great sacred bird" of the Cherokee. In

early historic times, the Cherokee claimed territory which included the cove. Longhunters, noting its huge walnut and hickory trees and carefully protected Indian peaches, wild plums, and wild cherries, named it the Walnut Cove.

In the Transylvania Purchase of 1775, Virginian Richard Henderson bought a vast tract from the Cherokee. A dispute quickly arose between Virginia and North Carolina over which state owned these lands, and both rejected Henderson's claims. The question was settled by the running of a boundary survey line by Dr. Thomas Walker who in 1750 had given the name of Cumberland to the river, the gap, and the mountains. The Walker Line was run during the bitter winter of 1779-80, when the James Robertson and John Donelson parties were making their way to Middle Tennessee via Cumberland Gap and the Tennessee River, respectively. That same winter, so many elk, bear, and deer perished along the main stream lying between the southern ends of Pine and Cumberland Mountains that hunters named it Stinking Creek the next spring.

In 1783, North Carolina finally granted Henderson title to most of the lower Powell Valley. Stockley Donelson, son of John Donelson and future brother-in-law of Andrew Jackson, surveyed much of this grant and earned title to 5,000 acres, including the Walnut Cove.

A few hunters were soon living in Walnut Cove, but Micajah Cross was the first settler to bring his family there, after the Second Treaty of Tellico with the Cherokee in 1798. Others followed, including Virginian Hugh Montgomery who built the first house at the future site of Jacksboro.

Meanwhile, ten miles north at Big Creek Gap in 1794, Fielding Lowe (pronounced as in Howe), a renowned bear hunter, had established Lowe's Station. Later he moved into the mountains of the

Cumberland Block to a tributary of Stinking Creek which quickly became Lowe's Creek, only to be mapped in the 20th century by the Geologic Survey as Louse Creek.

In the 1790s, a wagon road was cut from the northern part of the Henderson grant to Big Creek Gap and Walnut Cove. In 1805, the Tennessee General Assembly authorized "a road from Walnut Cove over Cumberland Mountain to the Kentucky line, to intersect the road to be opened by the State of Kentucky from Danville to the Southwest Point".

In 1806 three brothers — Thomas, Richard, and Benjamin Wheeler — fifth generation Americans of English descent, came from Culpeper, Virginia to Walnut Cove. They bought 3,000 acres and built homes, including the first brick house in the county. They prospered as farmers, and soon the gap between Fork and Cross Mountains where Cove Creek issues forth, became Wheeler's Gap. The settlement in the cove became Wheeler's Station and later, Wheeler's Grove. In like manner, Bruce Gap was named for a family who settled between Fork and Cumberland Mountains.

Also in 1806, Campbell County was created by an Act of the General Assembly which directed that the first County Court be held at the home of Richard Linville near Big Creek Gap. The Act appointed seven commissioners, including Linville, "to locate and lay out a place for a county seat to be known by the name of Jacksborough."

Richard Linville was an innkeeper. In 1766, his father, Captain William Linville, and his older brother were ambushed and slain by northern Indians in the gorge downstream from "a cataract of rare beauty" in the North Carolina Blue Ridge.

Jacksborough was named for Judge John Finley Jack of Rutledge, Tennessee, son of Captain Patrick Jack from Pennsylvania. Patrick Jack was one of the few whites to escape

the siege of Fort Loudon in 1760, before its surrender to the Cherokee and the subsequent massacre of its garrison. A close friend of Patrick Jack, John Finley, was a hunter and Indian trader and guide for Daniel Boone on his first trip into Kentucky.

In 1807, Colonel Hugh Montgomery donated 60 acres of his land for the new county seat near his home in Walnut Cove. Montgomery's brother-in-law, David Campbell, had built Campbell's Station in Knox County in 1787. Campbell County was named for David's son, Colonel Arthur Campbell.

Born in Augusta County, Virginia in 1742, Arthur Campbell as a boy of fifteen was captured by northern Indians while he was serving in the militia on the colony's western frontier. After being held captive for three years at various points on the Great Lakes, including the French fort at Detroit, he escaped and served for a time as guide to British troops campaigning against the western tribes. He later came to the Holston settlements where for 35 years, he was a pioneer leader before moving to Yellow Creek at the present site of Middlesboro, Kentucky.

Adapted from:

The Land of the Lake, by Dr. G.L. Ridenour, Action Printing Ltd., Jacksboro, TN 1985

Pennsylvanian Geology of the Cumberland Mountains, by Charles W. Wilson, Jr., John W. Jewell, and Edward T. Luther, Tennessee Dept. of Conservation, Nashville, TN, 1956

Indians to Interstate — A Book About Caryville Tennessee, by Melba Jackson, Action Printing, Ltd., Jacksboro, TN, 1986

The Old Kentucky Road, Unpublished memorandum by Edward A. Carr, Jr., Campbell County Historian, LaFollette, TN, 1988

The Upper Cumberland of Pioneer Times, by Alvin B. Wirt, Washington, D.C., 1954

State News

Adopt-A-Trail Update Attention all Hike Leaders!

If you are leading a hike on any trail, regardless of whether or not you have adopted that trail, it would be helpful if you would fill out the enclosed Trail Inspection form after the hike. In this manner we can continue to update Tennessee's Department of Conservation on the condition of trails throughout Tennessee. These inspection forms are not limited to adopted trail reports. If, however, you have not reported in the last six months on your adopted trail, please do so. Mail this form to Ninez Giles, 2001 20th Avenue South, Nashville, 37212.

Call or write Ninez (615-297-2281) if interested in adopting a trail. Even limited participation in this program is helpful.

Greenways for Nashville

A meeting was held at Shelby Park on December 18th that, hopefully, will have far-reaching, positive impact on the Nashville area.

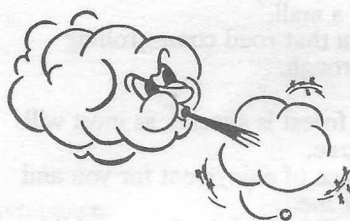
Mack Prichard (Dept. of Conservation) and Don Morrow (Trust For Public Land) are spearheading an effort to acquire land to be established as "greenways" for Nashville. As the population soars and

development abounds, the setting aside of natural areas within Davidson County is vitally important.

The first such targeted area is the land commonly known as Shelby Bottoms, adjacent to Shelby Park. This narrow 2½ stretch of land is known to be superb for birding and is basically in a natural state. Hopefully, this will be the first of many such areas set aside and preserved in their natural state within the county.

Attending this initial brainstorming meeting were Shelia Shay of Audubon, Judy Luna and Meg Robertson of Sierra Club, Paul Hamel and Bob Allen of Dept. of Conservation, Ann Chapman of Metro Parks, and myself. In addition, Asst. Commissioner Gerald McKinney of the Dept. of Conservation was on hand to greet everyone and sat in on part of the meeting.

If the establishing of greenways interests you, contact me for more information. — Bob Barnett, 615-831-1136



Chapter News

Memphis Chapter

February Meeting

Feb. 16, 7:30 p.m., Kingsway Church

Tired of winter? Come see Ken and Lois Kuiken's slides of Hawaii. They skipped the tourist spots and instead visited out-of-the-way places and beautiful state parks.

Downtown Memphis Historical Hike

Feb. 4th

To carpool, meet at 8:00 a.m. at Kingsway, or meet us in the parking lot of the Church of the River (next to the former Rivermont Hotel) at 8:30. We'll cover ten miles, visiting all the famous landmarks — Beale Street, the Peabody, Victorian Village, and much more. Bring water and lunch. Sturdy walking shoes are recommended, since hiking boots

can be uncomfortable on the hard, city pavement. For more information, call Betty Porter at 363-0213.

Fort Pillow State Park Feb. 18th

Carpool from Kingsway at 7:30 a.m. or meet at the park museum at 9:30. We'll hike eight miles over sometimes strenuous terrain, searching for harbingers of spring. Call Jerri Bull, 363-4408.

Nashville Zoo Update

On Tuesday, January 10th, the appointed Conservation Commission met at the Customs House in Nashville. The Commission voted unanimously to recommend to Commissioner Gill that he turn down a land use application by the Zoological Society of Middle Tennessee for Long Hunter State Park.

The reasoning of the commission was that the plan is not compatible with goals and philosophy of the department or the specific mission of the particular park in question. Also, one commission member recommended support for Dr. Gill's comments in an earlier letter to Connie Cloak that the department should be acquiring more public land to protect and preserve rather than being involved in divestiture of land to private entities.

Public hearings have been scheduled in March and all interested in this issue are encouraged to attend.

March 14 at West End Middle School, 7:00 p.m.

March 16 at Lake View Annex, 7:00 p.m.

TTA's Murfreesboro Chapter will attend the March 16 hearing in lieu of their monthly meeting.

Pinson Mounds & Big Cypress Swamp Natural Area

March 4th

Carpool from Kingsway at 7:45 a.m. or meet at Pinson Mounds Museum at 9:30 when we will begin the hike. We'll hike about six miles on moderately rugged terrain, exploring the Indian burial mounds, and have lunch on the boardwalk over Big Cypress Swamp. Call Jerri Bull at 363-4408 for more details.

1st Annual Super Cities Walk

Attention all walkers! We need you for the First Annual Super Cities Walk! Memphis is one of thirty Multiple Sclerosis Chapters chosen to participate in this first time event which will take place on April 9. The walk was originated by the Minnesota chapter in 1988, and was such a success that the Society decided to make it a national event. It is hoped that all 95 Multiple Sclerosis chapters will be participating in the walk by 1990. The walk is sponsored nationally by Canada Dry Ginger Ale, Keebler Cookies, and Tetley Tea. Locally it is sponsored by KIX 106-FM.

Walkers will begin from two starting points and meet halfway for a picnic lunch. Walkers may then continue on to the opposite starting point or double back and finish where they started. Shuttle buses return everyone to their cars at the starting points.

Walkers raise money based on pledges for every mile walked. It is expected that 500 people will participate and raise \$50,000 for MS. All walkers receive an official walk bandanna and certificate. There will be food and drink provided at rest stops, support from sag wagons, and prizes for everyone based on the amount of pledges raised.

We'd love for you to walk with us! If you would like to participate in the Super Cities Walk (either by walking or as a volunteer), please call us at the Walk Hotline, 901-763-

3601 or 1-800-631-7712. We will send you a Walk brochure along with some hot tips to get those feet ready for walking.

Shelby Farms: A Eulogy **By Debbie Gilbert**

A warbler is trilling a sweet
springtime song;
The whispering river is flowing
along,
Returning each year, as it has for so
long —
Til the road comes rolling through.

Behold gods of the swamps: the
baldcypress trees,
With great spreading trunks, sur-
rounded by knees,
And feathery needles that stir in the
breeze —
Til the road comes rolling through.

Spotted salamanders to wintry pud-
dles go,
Depositing eggs in the ice and the
snow;
And in summer, the moccasins
move sure and slow —
Til the road comes rolling through.

The park's in our city, and free to us
all,
Ideal for hiking in spring and in fall,
Yet they'll rip it apart for the sake
of a mall,
When that road comes rolling
through.

This forest is special, as most will
agree,
A place of enjoyment for you and
for me.
But will it be there for our children
to see,
Once that road comes rolling
through?

Trip Report **Village Creek State Park**

This was a cold, brisk morning on December 10, but most of the sixteen hikers warmed up once the initial climb began up the ridge on the Military Trail. With all the leaves under our feet rather than on the trees, we had a much better view of our beautiful surroundings.

The phrase, *as busy as beavers* took on a renewed meaning as we witnessed the recent work of beavers in

a marshy area. There were many freshly gnawed trees, some of them completely down, and some not quite finished. My, how they had been working!

As we stopped to have lunch by Lake Dunn, we quickly noticed again the coldness of the day, but this disappeared again once we were on the trail. All in all, this was a nice winter-autumn hike on a beautiful day. I'm sure everyone was happy they made this one — I certainly was! — Glenda Graff

Trip Report **Wapanocca Wildlife Refuge**

The Memphis Chapter went on a hike of roughly 12¹/₂ miles through the Wapanocca Wildlife Refuge in eastern Arkansas on January 7th. In contrast to the frigid weather that greeted us eleven months ago at the same site, the 14 hikers present enjoyed temperatures that rose to the low 70s by afternoon.

We saw many more birds than last year: great blue herons, mallards and woodpeckers, and song of the white throated sparrow was distinctly heard, even though the sparrow wasn't seen. The most surprising sight was that of frogs and turtles, lured out by the warmth.

While rain threatened all day, it held off till the hike was over. We made a side trip to an observation deck on the small lake, which gave us a chance to see a flock of ducks

Quotable Quote

"If we resort to an indirect test, and ask Nature: 'Who are the fittest: those who are continually at war with each other, or those who support one another?' we at once see that those animals which acquire habits of mutual aid are undoubtedly the fittest. They have more chances to survive, and they attain, in their respective classes, the highest development of intelligence and bodily organization."

— Peter A. Kropotkin

resting far off in the distance. —
Linda Koss

from "Song of the Open Road"

By Walt Whitman

Afoot and light-hearted I take to the open road,
Healthy, free, the world before me,
The long brown path before me leading wherever I choose.

Henceforth I ask not good-fortune, I myself am good-fortune,
Henceforth I whimper no more, postpone no more, need nothing,
Done with indoor complaints, libraries, querulous criticisms,
Strong and content I travel the open road.

Murfreesboro Chapter

Our annual Christmas party was an overwhelming success this year. Nineteen people attended, six of whom joined TTA that night. Our Christmas party for 1989 will be held in conjunction with the local parade. We plan to have a float in this year's parade.

Since our re-organization meeting in October, twenty new members have joined the Murfreesboro Chapter. We have about fifteen others who have expressed an interest in joining.

Five members of the Murfreesboro Chapter joined Randy Hedgepath New Year's Day for a short hike to Raven's Point on the Fiery Gizzard Trail.

On January 7th, nine members joined Randy on the five mile Dog Hole Trail. Two of these were new members, Richard and Faye Guarienti, from Tullahoma. Some friends gave them a copy of *Tennessee Trails* as a going away present in California, and they joined TTA as soon as they settled in Tullahoma.

January 8th saw more members of the Murfreesboro Chapter on the trail to Ranger Falls and some spectacular scenery in the Stone Door area of the South Cumberland Recreation Area. Bill Thomson of Estill Springs (whom we had just met the day before on the Dog Hole hike) became a new member of TTA. We had two beautiful days in a row to hike and everyone took full advantage of the sunshine and warm weather to enjoy the waterfalls and rugged cliffs of the SCRA.

Bryant Grove Trail Hike

Feb. 18

This is a class I, 4-mile hike in nearby Long Hunter State Park. Meet us at the ranger station at the Couchville Lake entrance off Hwy. 171 at 10:00 a.m., CST. Call James Herring at 896-4356 for more information.

Nashville Chapter

February Meeting

Feb. 23, 7:30 p.m.

Plan to join us at the Cumberland Museum on Thursday, February 23 for our monthly meeting. Our two speakers are with RECYCLE!-Nashville.

Joyce Vaughn will address the health hazards incurred in the incineration of waste. Ron Giles will tell us about RECYCLE!Nashville, its accomplishments and goals. Considering the current battles in Nashville over the site of the next landfill, this meeting could be beneficial to each of us and show us our alternatives.

Laurel-Snow Pocket Wilderness

Feb. 4th

We will be going to Laurel Falls, the higher of the two waterfalls in this area, and will hopefully have cold enough weather to turn the falls area into a winter ice castle.

We will hike a total of approximately seven miles. Bring lunch and fluids. This will be a moderately strenuous hike with a difficulty rating of 3¹/₂. We should start back to Nashville by 4:30 or 5:00, putting us there by 8:00 p.m.

Meet at the I-24E/Bell Road Cracker Barrel no later than 7:00 a.m. when we will leave. If you prefer, meet us at the trailhead by 10:00 CST. Call hike "cwnadator" Charlie Hann at 781-6043 for more details.

Radnor Lake Hike

Feb. 5th

Join me for a winter's day hike at Radnor Lake this Sunday in February. We'll meet at the west parking lot (nearest Granny White Pike) at 2:00 p.m. and begin the hike at the parking lot trailhead. We will then hike up Ganier Ridge, down the other side, and turn right at the bottom, where we will take the Lake Trail. We will not be walking on the roadway.

If the rains continue, expect some muddy spots, so dress accordingly. Total distance of the hike is 3¹/₂ to 4 miles. Call Ninez Giles at 615-297-2281 for more details.

Trip Report

New Year's Hike

January 1 was cool and cloudy with no precipitation — a good day for a hike on the Cumberland Plateau. But January 1 was not a good day for hiking the Angel Falls Overlook Trail because the BIG South Fork River had overflowed its banks and completely covered the old bridge which is the trail access.

Several in the group had not seen the O&W Railroad bridge, so we hiked there, then ended on the Leatherwood Loop Trail, which offers a beautiful overlook of Big South Fork country. Leatherwood Ford has been transformed from a sandy, rocky boat and trail access to an attractive park which is wheelchair accessible. — Linda Bowman

Editor's Tidbits



- By Dot Fowler -

As I write this, it seems more appropriate to refer to this as monsoon season instead of winter. Mind you, I'm not complaining — just mildewing.

Have you renewed your membership? Unless you have joined since October or have a life membership, renewal dues are expected in January of each year. You will not receive a notice. So, before you forget and several months pass by before it dawns on you that you are no longer receiving your newsletter, fill in the form on page 7 and mail it in with your check. We're still a bargain, folks!

For the record, there is more than one *Dot* in this organization. Dot

Fowler (yours truly) edits the newsletter, gets it to the printer, and then hibernates until the next month. I do not mail the newsletters; Pat Anderson does that. Nor do I take your dues or keep up with your addresses. Dot Lingerfelt (in Chattanooga) has that dubious privilege. Mail your dues and address changes to her at P.O. Box 4913, Chattanooga 37405. Complaints should be sent to the Dead Letter Office, U.S. Post Office.

News From Our Parks

Lichterman Nature Center Memphis, 901-767-7322

2/18 Travel Series — This month's armchair tour is through the jungles and rainforests of Mexico, Peru, and Costa Rica. 1:00-2:00 p.m.

2/25 Behind the Scenes at the Wildlife Rehab. Center — 10:00-11:30 a.m. Learn the habits and needs of native wildlife and how we try to meet those needs of injured and orphaned animals.

FIRST SATURDAY OF EVERY MONTH (Sept.-May):

Children's Programs — Variety of programs for kids from 4 yrs. up through 4th grade.

PLAN AHEAD:

4/28-30 Great Smoky Mountains Wildflower Pilgrimage — a weekend in the Smokies among colorful spring flowers in the Greenbrier area around the Sugarlands Valley. Accommodations at Tremont, an environmental education facility

within the Great Smoky Mountains National Park. Price, including lodging, transportation (from Memphis), and all but Friday's lunch and Sunday's dinner is \$130/110 (non-member/member). Call the Center for more information.

7/26-8/6 Alaska Wilderness & Wildlife Expedition — In response to the success of our previous Alaskan Adventures, we are offering our 3rd summer of travel to the ultimate in American wilderness. Led by Assistant Curator, Bob Barni, the group will explore the Kenai Peninsula, Kenai Fjords National Park, and Denali National Park and Preserve. The high point of the trip will be 4 days at Camp Denali/Northface Lodge, located 100 miles within Denali National Park in the shadow of Mt. McKinley. Cost of trip is \$2400. For more information, call Bob Barni, 901-767-7322.

Warner Nature Center Nashville, 352-6299

Call to pre-register for events.

2/11 Discover the Nature Center — 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Come discover the Nature Center at this Open House.

2/11 Kids and Their Feathered Friends — 9:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. Registration opens 1/30. Bird watching, banding, and a hike to introduce kids, ages 5-13 to birds.

2/11 Home Composting and Recycling — 1:00-3:00 p.m.

2/15 Woodcock Watch — 5:00-6:30 p.m. Join us as we go in search of the courtship flight of the woodcock. Nature ensures its mystique by remaining unpredictable so no guarantees are given.

2/25 Tracking Winter Wildlife — 9:00-11:30 a.m., 1:00-3:00 p.m. Two-part class which includes a winter wildlife slide show, a study of animal scats, rubbings, nests, egg cases, and pellets, and a visit to a variety of habitats in Edwin Warner Park.

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 (dead-

line - 15th of month). In other words, if you are leading a hike in February, submit your hike details to Dot Fowler by the 15th of January.

Please include the following:

1. Chapter hosting the hike
2. Date of hike

3. Time and place to assemble for carpool and at trailhead
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, raingear, 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.

Food For the Trail Cheese Spread

8 oz. Cream or Neufschatel cheese
chopped green olives
dash Worcestershire sauce
Lemon pepper
Lemon juice
Dried minced garlic
Dried minced onion
Lowry's seasoned salt

Mix all ingredients to taste and store in a refillable squeeze tube for the trail. Great served on celery or crackers.

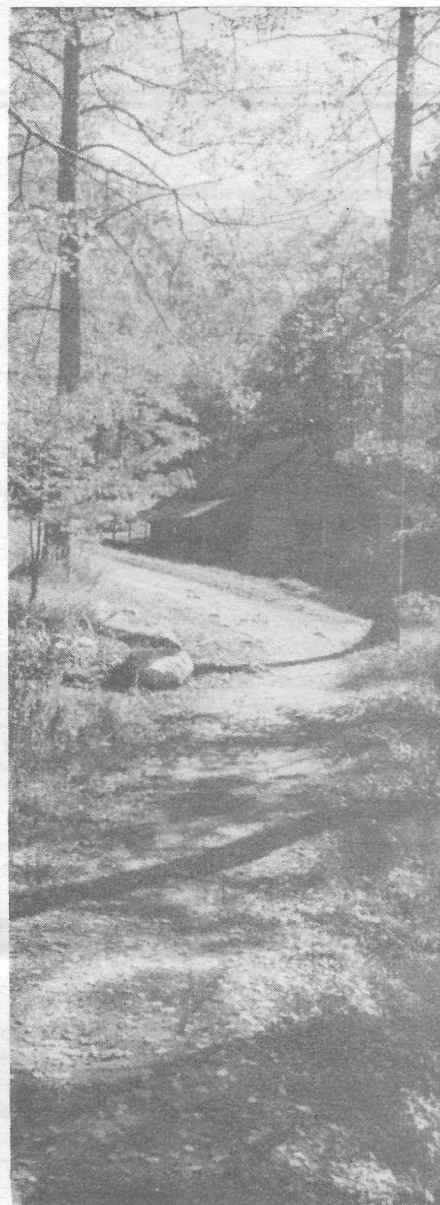


Bud Ogles' Place

Great scenic beauty abounds throughout Tennessee and much can be seen on the many trails that exist in the state, whether a dusty path or a paved road.

Bud Ogles' Place, at the start of the Cherokee Orchard Road near Gatlinburg, is the jumping off place for a variety of walks, short or long, day or overnight, mild or difficult, and good for all seasons. There is something for everyone nearby: wildflowers, fishing, waterfalls, mountain peaks, peace and quiet, and bears! Next time you plan to visit this area, check out Bud Ogles' Place.

Photo by Tommy Jackson, *The Tennessee Traveler*, Nashville, TN



NOTICE! It's Time To Renew Your Membership.

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

| | |
|---|-----------|
| <input type="checkbox"/> Student (fulltime undergraduate & high school) | \$ 3.00 |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Individual | \$ 8.00 |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Family dependent (resides with an individual member) | \$ 3.00 |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Supporting | \$ 15.00 |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Life | \$ 150.00 |

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

Students do not have voting privileges. Supporting members may be organizations or individuals. Each organization should designate a representative to cast its vote and up to three addresses to receive the newsletter. Family dependent members do not receive a separate newsletter.

NAME: _____ DATE: _____

ADDRESS: _____

CITY: _____ STATE: _____ ZIP: _____

HOME PHONE: _____ WORK PHONE: _____

Upcoming Hikes

MEMPHIS

- 2/4 Memphis Downtown Historical Hike — details inside
2/18 Ft. Pillow State Park — details inside
3/4 Pinson Mounds/Big Cypress Swamp Nature Area — details next month
3/18 Mousetail Landing State Park — details next month

MURFREESBORO

- 2/18-19 Backpack with Campus Recreation

- 2/18 Bryant Grove Trail, Long Hunter — details this month
3/18-19 Pioneer Loop Trail - Day hike and Backpack — details next month
3/18-23 AT Backpack — details from Glen Hanley next month

NASHVILLE

- 2/4 Laurel Snow — details this issue
2/5 Radnor Lake — details this issue
3/12 Piney River Day Hike — details next month

- 3/19 Warner Park — details next month
3/25 Montgomery Bell State Park — details next month

STATE

- 2/11 C.T. Brady Mtn. — details not received. Call Bob Brown at 615-748-4816 for details.
3/4 Board of Directors Meeting — details next month

TENNESSEE TRAILS is printed by Budget Rapid Printers, Nashville, 327-1068

Objectives: 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. Regular dues are \$8.00 per year; \$3.00 for students and family dependents.

Mail dues and address changes/corrections to: TTA, P.O. Box 4913, Chattanooga, TN 37405

1989 TTA OFFICERS AND BOARD OF DIRECTORS

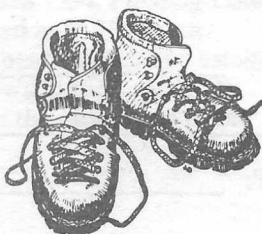
PRESIDENT: Pat Anderson, Nashville 383-2355
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CORR. SECT./TREASURER: Dot Lingerfelt, Chattanooga, 842-8043
RECORDING SECRETARY: Evelyn Tretter, Goodlettsville, 859-0566
IMMEDIATE PAST PRESIDENT: Bob Barnett, Nashville 831-1136

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Jerri Bull, Memphis Chair./Board Rep. 1987-1989
Bertha Chrietberg Board Rep. 1987-1989
James Herring, Murfreesboro Chair.
Evelyn Tretter, Nashville Chapter Chair.
Ken Pittman, Cumberland Mtn. Chapter Chair.
Everett Kidder, Chattanooga Chapter Chair.
Betty Porter, Memphis Chapter Representative
Ruth Ann Henry, Murfreesboro Board Representative
Dot Fowler, Newsletter Editor

Adopt-a-Trail State Coordinator, Ninez Giles 615-297-2281

EDITOR: Dot Fowler, 4501 Packard Dr. N-4, Nashville, TN 37211, 615-834-2654 (Hm), 615-350-7866 (R & M Biometrics).
All submissions for the newsletter due no later than the 15th of each month.

Come Hike With Us!
Tennessee Trails Association
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