



Tennessee Trails

Russell Cave National Monument

From Article by John Mapel

Long ago hunters found that the gaping hole now called Russell Cave, provided shelter and they camped on its rock-strewn floor. Bits of charcoal show that men, women, and children warmed themselves at fires here sometime between 8,000 and 9,000 years ago. Usually their visits were in fall and winter, when quantities of nuts could be harvested in the neighboring forest. Hunting at that time of year was good, too, and fish and shellfish were easy to harvest in the nearby Tennessee River.

Year after year, families kept visiting the cave, cooking over fires, dropping trash, losing tools. After a while, the floor on which they camped was so littered that tidying-up seemed necessary. Loads of dirt were brought in to cover the debris and the cave floor slowly rose high above its original level.

At last, about 500 B.C., the lifeway of the cave's visitors changed a great deal. They began to make pottery, and many shards littered the floor. The bow and arrow was now the favorite weapon instead of the spear and spearthrower used up until then. Tools became more varied as people learned to garden as well as hunt.

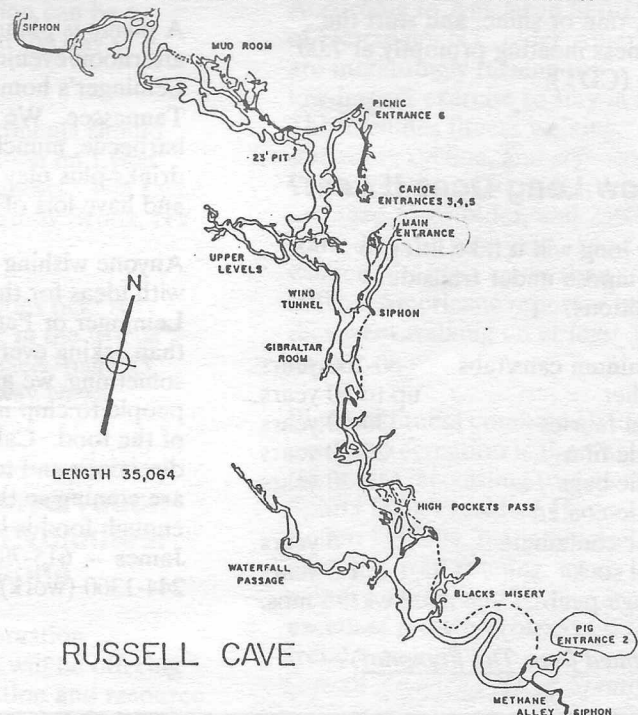
Farming increased in importance, and beginning about 1000 AD, people stopped at Russell Cave less and less often. This was a time when many communities in the southeast were building temple mounds. Some evidence of the temple-mound lifeway was left in the cave, but not a great deal. The final occupants, the Cherokee Indians, took shelter there, even in historic times.

During all these centuries of occupation, debris piled up on the floor until it reached a depth of 14 feet. In 1953, four members of the Tennessee

Archaeological Society began to dig into the litter. A little excavation was enough to tell them that the job was too big for such a small crew and too important to be left undone.

The amateurs called in the Smithsonian Institute, which, together with the National Geographic Society, excavated the cave and by so doing added greatly to our knowledge of the early inhabitants of the southeast. In all of North America no excavation before this had provided such a detailed record of human life over such a long period. No excavation before this in the southeast had provided an earlier date.

The National Geographic Society later bought the cave property and donated it to the public. In 1961 it was made a national monument.



Cumberland Trail News

C.T. Section 2 Work/Play Weekend June 3&4

Because of the light turnout April 1st, we need plenty of help on June 3 to clear and blaze from Laurel Grove Road to Shultz Road. On Sunday there will be an opportunity to learn or re-learn basic rock-climbing and rappelling under the expert tutelage of C.T. Manager

Bobby Harbin and some of his Tennessee Mountain Rescue School assistants.

Meet both days at the C.T. Scenic Trail Office in Cove Lake State Park at 8:00 a.m. EDT. Bring lunch, water, gloves and raingear. Tools will be provided. Please pre-register by calling no later than Wednesday, May 31. Bob Brown at 615-748-4816 or Bob Harbin at 615-566-0902.

C.T. Section 2 June 10&11

I will be spending the week after our June 3 & 4 trip working and hiking in Section 2. You are welcome to join me the second weekend in June to help work on this section. Call me for more details. — Bob Brown 615-748-4816

State News

Board of Directors Meeting Come One, Come All June 24

Our second Board of Directors meeting of 1989 will be held Saturday, June 24th at Cannonsburgh Village in downtown Murfreesboro. We will camp under the Farmers Market pavilion and have our meeting in a log cabin. Plan to join the Board of Directors for a fun time investigating this living museum which depicts 110 years of Southern rural life.

We will have a pot-luck supper at 5:30, rain or shine, and start the business meeting promptly at 7:00 p.m. (CDT).

How Long Does It Last?

How long will it take litter to decompose under trailside conditions?

Aluminum cans/tabs	80-100 years
Leather	up to 50 years
Nylon fabrics	30-40 years
Plastic film	20-30 years
Plastic bags	10-20 years
Plastic-coated paper containers	5 years
Wool socks	1-5 years
Orange peel	2 wks.-5 mos.

(reprinted from *The Footprint*)

Take I-24 to Exit #78. Go east on Route 96 for 2 miles to the second traffic light. Turn right on Broad Street and stay in the right lane for 1/2 mile, and then turn right onto Front Street. Cannonsburgh will be in the first block on your right.

If anyone needs a bed for Friday and/or Saturday night, call James Herring at 615-896-4356. Hikes are planned for Saturday and Sunday. Call James for more details.

TTA Picnic June 17

A picnic is planned for Saturday afternoon/evening June 17 at James Leininger's home in Franklin, Tennessee. We probably will have barbecue, munchies, and cold drinks plus play a few lawn games and have lots of good fellowship.

Anyone wishing to help or anyone with ideas for the picnic, call James Leininger or Pat Anderson. Rather than asking everyone to bring something, we are going to ask people to chip in to pay for the cost of the food. Call James for directions and to let him know you are coming so that he can be sure enough food is bought.

James — 615-790-7855 (home) or 244-1360 (work), Pat — 383-2355

Adopt-a-Trail News Attention Hike Leaders

I would like to express my appreciation for everyone's assistance in helping me get acclimated to the Adopt-a-Trails coordinator's position. Hopefully, the TTA and other hiking clubs can work together along with the Tennessee Department of Conservation to help maintain many of Tennessee's trails.

All trail inspection forms are forwarded to the state on a quarterly basis. To avoid a deluge of paperwork at the end of the quarter, I would appreciate each of you who have adopted a trail, forward a copy of the inspection form to me as soon as you can. Because of a shortage of people adopting trails, it is requested that each individual hike leader complete an inspection form for your hike.

Long-term plans are to set up a database with trail names, adopters, and last inspection date. To get all this work done, we need your help. If you have any questions or need forms, do not hesitate to call or write me. Thanks again for your help.

In other Adopt-a-Trail news, James and Bettie Herring of the Murfreesboro Chapter have adopted the Floating Mill

Campground Trail. This two-mile loop trail winds through hardwood trees to the bluffs above beautiful Center Hill Lake. The highlight of the trail is a scenic overlook that gives and eagle's eye view of the lake and surrounding mountainside. On the return trip, hikers pass a spring that was used by settlers many, many years ago. Bettie and James have already cleared the trail of downfalls and cut back bushes and briars.

The trailhead is located inside the Floating Mill Campground. Take I-40 to the Smithville exit (Hwy. 56). Turn right at the Hurricane Dock sign. Park in the day use area parking lot about 50 yards from the trailhead.

—James Leininger, Adopt-a-Trail State Coordinator

Wedding Bells

Former TTA president Howard Ray Duncan and Susan Kalaburda were married April 22nd in the Christ Church Episcopal in Rugby, Tennessee. Susan is an interpretive specialist at Historic Rugby. Congratulations and best wishes to you both!

Big South Fork Hiking Club Cades Cove Hike June 3

We will walk a beautiful 11 miles on a one-way loop which is moderate to strenuous. We will leave the Stearns Restaurant at 7:30 a.m. or the Burger King in Somerset at 7:15 a.m. Meet at the Cumberland Falls parking lot near the gift shop at 8:00 a.m. For more information, call Donald W. Thompson, 606-561-6457.

Lyme Disease Warning From Gene Curp

The good news is that it can be successfully treated in all stages of the disease. Antibiotics are used; Doxycycline is often effective in early stages.

The bad news is that this disease, transmitted by Ixodes ticks, is very difficult to diagnose and is becoming widespread. There have been cases in 37 states and on every continent except Antarctica!

Lyme is difficult to diagnose for a number of reasons. It can resemble dozens of other diseases and is frequently mis-diagnosed.

Symptoms are often like a bad flu: malaise, extreme fatigue, fevers, enlarged lymph nodes, sore throat, severe headaches, body aches, bone pains, and joint pains, all of which can last several weeks. Lyme typically displays a skin rash around the site of the tick bite. Often this round, red rash looks like a tiny doughnut or a bull's eye. It may not appear at all. Positive diagnosis is from a blood test that checks for Lyme antibodies, but its generally not effective for six weeks.

What's a poor outdoors person to do? Remember that you are "woodys". Watch for warning signs and go to your doctor and ask to be checked for Lyme, Rocky Mtn. Spotted Fever, water borne illness and other stuff not frequently picked up at the Mall.

As protection, you can wear long pants and wear repellents and insecticides. If you hike with a friend, tick inspection can be a pleasant way to end the day's activities.

Local health departments should have more information on Lyme disease and its diagnosis. The Lyme Center Hotline in Stony Brook, NY is 516-444-3808.

Adapted from "Ixodes tick: A Little-known terror in the woods", by Pamela V. Michaels, page 13, Appalachian Trailway News, March/April 1989.

Student Conservation Association Volunteer Positions

The Student Conservation Association (SCA) will be offering over 1000 conservation and resource

management volunteer positions for high school and college students, and older adults during the summer and fall of 1989.

Individuals selected will contribute from 3-12 weeks of their time to the protection and management of over 200 National Park Service, U.S. Forest Service, U.S. Fish & Wildlife, and other federal and state resource agencies across America.

While carrying out their assignments, volunteers receive a grant for round trip transportation to their program area and a weekly stipend to offset living expenses. Free housing is provided and if needed, a uniform allowance is provided.

Positions are filled on a competitive basis. Although specific academic background or experience may be required for some positions, many others require only enthusiasm and interest in conservation work.

The Graying of Hiking America

Who are the new recruits to hiking? Forget college kids. It's older Americans.

According to American Sports Data of Hartsdale, NY, older Americans are increasingly turning to low-impact exercise to stay in shape. This includes fitness walking, stationary cycling, and *soft aerobics*. Of the fitness walkers, three in ten are aged 55 or older, and 25% started in the past year. Most are women. In 1987, more than 10 million Americans reported that they went walking on at least 100 days.

Physical fitness combined with outdoor recreation is the wave of the future, according to American Sports Data President Harvey Lauer: "Hiking, mountain and rock climbing, trail running, cross-country skiing, and rowing are all excellent growth prospects if this trend develops."

—from *American Hiker*, Spring 1989

A sampling of opportunities include: Glacier Bay National Park, Alaska (Resource/Wildlife monitoring); Tonto National Forest, Arizona (Salt River canoe patrol and management); Acadia National Park, Maine (interpretive walks, talks, boat cruises); Mount Ranier National Park, Washington (back country patrol and management).

Anyone interested in participating should contact the Student Conservation Assn., P.O. Box 550, Charlestown, NH 03603 (603-626-5206). Apply as soon as possible if interested.



Meets Third Tuesday
Governor's Square Mall, Community Room
7:30 p.m.
552-1148

June Meeting

Details at press time were still unavailable, but we will definitely have a program at our June 20th meeting. In addition, we have a new meeting place! Beginning in June, we will meet in the brand new Community Room at Governor's Square Mall which is off I-24. As usual, we will begin our meeting at 7:30 p.m.

Do try to join us and bring friends! We often plan hikes at our meetings which are not listed in the newsletter. For example, May 20th a group of us went to Link Farm which is closed to the public. Link Farm has historic Indian mounds which date back to the Mississippian era. If enough interest is shown, perhaps we can schedule another trip to this interesting spot later in the year.

Lake Malone State Park Hike June 17th

Join us on this family outing to the beautiful Lake Malone in Kentucky. This lake is nestled in a lovely valley and there are a number of trails to hike. In addition, there are quite a few activities for children available. Bring a picnic lunch and meet us at 7:30 a.m. Saturday, June 17th at the Walmart parking lot in St. Bethlehem (Clarksville) which is across from the Governor's Square Mall. Call June Adams (552-1148) for more details.

Canoe the Buffalo River July 22

Plan ahead to join us in July as we canoe the Buffalo River. We will put in at Lobelville, Tennessee from Heath's Canoe Rental at 9:30 a.m. Canoe rental is \$20.00 (or less if a lot of you come). Bring a picnic lunch and a small cooler for iced drinks in your canoe (it gets hot out there!). Lobelville is on Hwy. 13 past Waverly and is 6-9 miles from I-40 west. Call June Adams (552-1148) for more details.



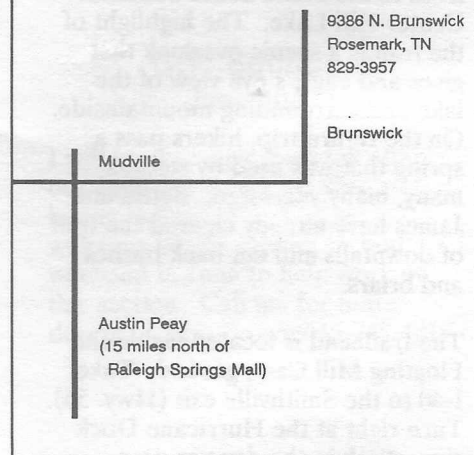
Meets Third Thursday
Kingsway Christian Church
7:30 p.m.

Cookout June 10, 6:00 p.m.

Join us at the home of Don and Margueritte Branch in Rosemark, Tennessee (near Millington) on Saturday, June 10th. Don will barbecue a whole pork shoulder and we will provide the fixins.

Call 829-3957 to find out what you need to bring. Their address is 9386 Brunswick (see map). This party will take the place of our regular monthly meeting.

How to Get to the Cookout



Wetlands Restoration Day June 11

June 11th is Wetlands Restoration Day at Shelby Farms. Meet at 8:00 a.m. at the soccer field parking lot and be prepared to work several hours. We'll put up wood duck nesting boxes and construct a dike on the ox-bow lake near the Wolf River. Wear old clothes, work gloves, and boots. Bring water, snacks, insect repellent, and shovels. For more information, call Larry Smith, 458-2757.

Trip Report Petit Jean State Park

Our weekend (April 7-9) in Arkansas started with a dinner stop Friday night at the Grand Southern Railroad Hotel in Brinkley and ended with a cold picnic lunch and a stroll on the Kingfisher Trail in the shadow of Pinnacle Mountain in Little Rock. In between we hiked about 9 1/2 miles on five trails in Petit Jean State Park and thoroughly enjoyed this beautiful place.

Although the trails are short, there is so much to see that you don't hurry along. Many wildflowers were blooming, but the Bird-foot Violets were a spectacular show! Saturday night's gathering in the cabin was a fun time for everyone to relax and enjoy a good pot-luck summer. The challenge of the 13-mile Boy Scout

Trail will have to wait until next time. — Betty Porter

Trip Report

Downtown Memphis Historical Hike

The Downtown Memphis Historical Hike is a very familiar one, but each time we do it there are new things to see. The April 15th hike was no exception. On this cool, sunny day we enjoyed visiting the grounds of the Ornamental Metal Museum with its interesting sculpture and beautiful view of the Mississippi River and Arkansas farmland.

The long walk down Riverside Drive gave us the opportunity to see the river close up. Although we missed the morning entrance of the Peabody ducks, it was fun to look around the lobby at the decor and the people.

When we finally got to Beale Street at the end of the day, a music festival was in full swing with music, dancing, food and lots of people. These are long, hard miles on the sidewalk, but we all had a good time despite sore feet. — Betty Porter

Trip Report

Wolf River Canoe Adventure

"Is it over?"
"That was too short."
"I want to keep going!"

Those were comments heard as the 14 canoeists pulled their boats up on shore at the *take out* on the Wolf River near Moscow, Tennessee. The 3½ hour trip down the Wolf River proved just long enough to want to do more. The seven boats saw the Wolf River at its best. Not only was the river up and moving, but the wildlife and flowers were everywhere!

We saw at least four beaver lodges and slides, several kingfisher holes in the sides of the bank, a yellow-crowned night heron, a great blue heron, several water snakes, a few fish, and an owl. To the delight of all, we glided by a sleeping raccoon, propped in the tall

branches of a cypress. Some of the blooming flowers that lined the bank were red dwarf buckeye and cross vine.

It was great being with the TTA folks again. It's been too long since I was with them. Thanks to all for a fun day. Until next time, happy trails and happy paddling! — Jill Norvell

Trip Report

Big Hill Pond State Natural Area

On May 6th, a late spring cold front brought us a glorious, shiny day, cool and breezy, the kind of weather that makes you want to stand up and cheer. The Sierra Club was supposed to be joint sponsor of this hike, but almost all who showed up were TTA people. We had 9 women, 1 man, and 1 labrador retriever (the irrepressible Maggie).

Though we've often hiked the 8-mile lake trail, it seems fresh and new with every season. Among the surprises that greeted us were fire pinks, yellow star grass, and birdfoot violets. In swampy areas, many species of ferns flourished. Most eye-catching were the delicate brown spore cases of the cinnamon ferns. All around us, 6"-long fence lizards scuttled through the dry leaves. At the other end of the size spectrum, some fairly large deer crossed our path.

As a state natural area, Big Hill Pond is mostly unspoiled and free of trash. Located near the Mississippi state line, it has escaped the profound erosion that is endemic to most of West Tennessee; consequently, the water is pure and clear. Coming off the trail onto the boardwalk, we admired the lake glistening beneath a deep, blue sky, and we felt as if we were in hiker's heaven. — Debbie Gilbert

Life In the Slow Lane

By Debbie Gilbert

Stop! Stop! Don't walk so fast!
Embrace the moment, before it's past.

Here dewdrops are glistening fresh in the dawn,
But when the sun rises, these jewels will be gone.

Listen close now: what's that cheeping you hear?
A mockingbird's nest, same tree as last year.

And over there, look at those bumps on a log—
Three curious turtles, with orange eyes agog.

From here we detour into thick understorey,
Searching for orchids in all of their glory.

How rich life can be if you just take the time
And learn to appreciate things in their prime.

The beauty of nature is what brought us out,
For being outdoors is what hiking's about.

Murfreesboro Chapter

Meets Third Thursday
St. Mark's Methodist Church
7:00 p.m.
896-4356

June Meeting June 15

Randy Hedgepath from South Cumberland Recreation Area will be the guest speaker at our June 15 meeting. Randy is a familiar figure to hikers at South Cumberland. He will show why this is such a popular hiking area, with special emphasis on our June 17 swimming hole hike which Pam Stansel, SCRA's newest staff member, will lead.

Swimming Hole Hike

June 17

Come down to South Cumberland Recreation Area and join seasonal naturalist, Pam Stansel for a walk along one of Tennessee's most beautiful trails, the Fiery Gizzard. Our goal will be the cool swimming hole below Sycamore Falls. The 3-mile round trip is rated Class II, moderate. Bring a swimsuit!

Meet at the Information Center. Take Exit 134 off I-24 near Monteagle. Go 3 miles on U.S. 41 towards Tracy City and look for the Information Center. For more details, call Pam at 924-2980.

In Memory

Ed Tallman, a member of the Murfreesboro Chapter, was killed in an automobile accident in Murfreesboro. Ed and Nancy have been members of TTA since December. Nancy plans to remain active in TTA and requests that any expressions of sympathy be donated to: AGAPE, 2702 Nolensville Pike, Nashville, TN 37211.

Raymond Wallace, father of Bettie Herring died Tuesday, May 9 in Mayfield, KY.

April Meeting Report

Special guest for the April meeting was Sherrie Williams, naturalist at Rock Island State Park. Sherrie gave a slide presentation which she accompanied with an interesting narrative.

Rock Island is one of Tennessee's best kept secrets. The park has several unique features including a beautiful gorge and twin water falls. The rivers and buildings in the park area have historical significance to the region. Rock Island has one interesting loop trail, a "Blue Hole", swimming beach, and some of the best fishing on beautiful Center Hill Lake.

Nashville Chapter

Meets 4th Thursday
859-0566

June Meeting Picnic!

June 22, 6:00 p.m.

Our next four meetings (June - September) will be picnics held in different parks each month. This month we will meet at the Bryant Grove recreation area in Longhunter State Park. There is a swim beach on site as well as a covered picnic shelter.

Bring a dish to be shared with everyone else. We'll try to eat by 7:00. Come early and have a swim. Most folks who have attended our picnic/meetings will tell you they are fun. Come find out for yourself. Unless we have a hard, blowing rainstorm, the picnic will go on as planned.

If coming from I-40 E, take the Mt. Juliet exit (becomes Hobson Pike) and go right. From I-24 E take the Starwood (Old Hickory Blvd) exit, and go left. Look for South Mt. Juliet Road (from I-24, it will be on right) and turn onto it. Go about 1.1 miles and turn left onto Couchville Pike. Take Couchville Pike for 2 miles and bear right at the brick gate arches (road forks). The picnic shelter is about 1.4 miles ahead.

Speaking of picnics, be sure to note James Leininger's picnic on June 17 at his home in Franklin. See the write-up under State News for details.

Russell Cave Trip June 11th

NOTE DATE CHANGE

I will camp in Marion County that Saturday night and will meet everyone Sunday morning at the TN/AL Restaurant in Kimball, TN

at 10:30 CDT. Take I-24 east past Monteagle. Take the second exit, after the mountain (South Pittsburg) and turn left on Hwy. 72. Pass the Exxon station and you'll see TN/AL Restaurant on the left on a slight hill.

I'll be having breakfast there so my red 4WD Toyota truck will be out front from probably 9:00 a.m. to the meeting time. You are welcome to come early and join me for breakfast. Carpoolers should meet at the Cumberland Museum and leave by 8:15 to meet the 10:30 trip time.

We will enter the cave at the Pig Entrance and travel about 1 1/2 to 2 miles and exit at the Main Entrance. You are required to have the following in order to enter the cave: helmet, 3 light sources, 1 pint water, hiking or high-topped boots (no tennis shoes), a long-sleeved shirt and heavy pants or coveralls, and gloves. I have 2 or 3 extra helmets and carbide lights and can probably borrow more if you let me know ahead of time. These will be on a first-come, first served basis.

Also, we'll be wading in ankle to mid-calf deep water part of the time so wear wool socks. Since Russell Cave has water flowing through it, we will have to cancel the trip if it rains. But, I'll be glad to take the group to another cave in the area since there are many nearby.

Call me at 883-9020 (work) or 889-6413 (home) for more details.
— Lona Brown

Bill Boner Scheduled

Marilyn Wolven says that Mayor Bill Boner has agreed to be our guest speaker at our October chapter meeting, barring any unforeseen schedule conflicts. Marilyn has notified the local

Quotable Quote

"I hear and I forget; I see and I remember; I do and I understand."

— Chinese proverb

chapter of the Sierra Club and others so that they may join us. Congratulations, Marilyn, on another coup!

Over the Hill Gang... And Picking Up Speed

Marilyn Wolven is one of a group of Nashvillians trying to form a local chapter of the International organization, *Over the Hill Gang*. This group is for folks 50 years old and over who enjoy a variety of

outings such as skiing in the Rockies, windjammer cruises, bicycling through Ireland, canoeing, etc.

An organizational meeting is being held at 7:00 p.m. on June 5th at the Shoneys on Murphy Road just off West End. If you are 50+ and looking for companions as you set off on a jaunt, check out this new group. Special events scheduled by the national group are available to all members at very competitive

prices. Call Deana Deck at 371-2772 for more information.

Close Otter Creek Road

For those who would like to see Otter Creek Road through Radnor Lake closed permanently to motor traffic, volunteers are needed to talk to park visitors and get road closure petitions signed, on weekends and/or weekday afternoons. Call James Galloway at 292- 4677.

News From Our Parks

Lichterman Nature Center Memphis, 767-7322

Summer Ecology Camps — Meets for 3 days fro 10-noon. Open to students who have completed the specified grades. \$20.00 per student per camp week for Museum System members; \$25.00 for non-members. Call for details.

Field School — designed for students who have finished grades 3-6. Hands-on experience preparing specimens and working in habitat restoration. June 16, 23, 30

6/9 Ghosts & Graves of Memphis — Tour through some of Memphis' oldest cemeteries via a slide presentation and talks.

6/23 All About Bees — given by Memphis Beekeepers Association.

Longhunter State Park Nashville, 885-2422

Canoes and fishing boats are available for rent at Couchville Lake from 7:00 a.m. until 7:00 p.m.. Gasoline motors are not permitted on the lake. Fishing boats come equipped with electric motors, batteries, life jackets, and paddles. The canoes are equipped with life jackets and paddles.

In addition to rental boats, the lake also features a fishing pier, a picnic shelter which can be reserved for groups, a shaded picnic area, and a two-mile walking trail around the lake.

Fall Creek Falls Pikeville

6/1-4 Sequatchie Classic Tennis Tourney — Women's and men's singles and doubles, mixed doubles and age categories

Historic Rugby Rugby, Tennessee

6/10-11 Whittling & Woodcarving Classes — 2-day workshop for up to 10 people. Fee = \$15.00

Volunteers are needed to help greet folks at the Schoolhouse Visitor Centre and to clerk at the bookshop. Please call Eileen Hurt at 628-2430 for more information.

from "The Cloud" By Percy Bysshe Shelley

I bring fresh showers for the thirsting flowers,
From the seas and the streams;
I bear light shade for the leaves when laid
In their noonday dreams.
From my wings are shaken the dews that waken
The sweet buds every one,
When rocked to rest on their mother's breast,
As she dances about the sun.
I wield the flail of the lashing hail,
And whiten the green plains under,
And then again I dissolve it in rain,
And laugh as I pass in thunder.

I am the daughter of earth and water,
And the nursling of the sky;
I pass through the pores of the ocean and shores;
I change, but I cannot die.
For after the rain, when with never a stain
The pavilion of heaven is bare,
And the winds and sunbeams, with their convex gleams,
Build up the blue dome of air,
I silently laugh at my own cenotaph,
And out of the caverns of rain,
Like a child from the womb, like a ghost from the tomb,
I arise and unbuild it again.

Upcoming Hikes

MEMPHIS

6/10 Cookout at the Branch's — details this issue

7/16 Spring River Float Trip — details next month

MURFREESBORO

6/17 Swimming Hole Hike — details this issue

7/15 Cardwell Mountain/Cumberland Caverns — details next month

NASHVILLE

6/10 Russell Cave — details this issue

7/9 Station Camp — details next month

7/16-17 Ozone Falls — details next month

STATE

6/3-4 C.T. Work/Play Weekend — details this issue

6/10-11 C.T. Work Weekend — details this issue

6/24 Board Meeting — details this issue

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

VICE-PRESIDENT: James Herring, Murfreesboro 896-4356

PRESIDENT-ELECT: Jerri Bull, Memphis 901-363-4408

CORR. SECT./TREASURER: Dot Lingerfelt, Chattanooga, 842-8043

RECORDING SECRETARY: Evelyn Tretter, Goodlettsville, 859-0566

IMMEDIATE PAST PRESIDENT: Bob Barnett, Nashville 831-1136

James T. Jones, Jackson, TN 1988-1990

Jerri Bull, Memphis 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

Debbie Gilbert, Memphis Chapter Chair.

Ruth Ann Henry, Murfreesboro Board Representative

June Adams, Clarksville Chapter Chair

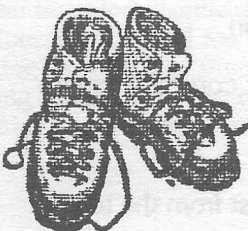
Bob Brown, TTA Chairman of Cumberland Trail

James Leininger Adopt-a-Trail State Coordinator, 615-790-7855

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
P.O. Box 4913
Chattanooga, Tennessee 37405



Evan Means
200 Butler Road
Oak Ridge, TN 37830

