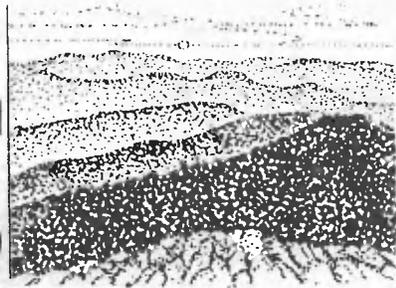


# TENNESSEE TRAILS

The monthly newsletter of the Tennessee Trails Association



## THE TTA AND TENNESSEE TRAILS

by Evan Means

In honor of TTA's 25th Anniversary this year, our cover article is an edited version of Evan Means' story chronicling the formation and history of TTA and the Cumberland Trail. This article appeared in the Tennessee Conservationist.

"Long before the White Man came to the great valley of the Tennessee, trails criss-crossed the area. Indian trade routes followed the same general pattern of highways now traversed by tourists going from the Ohio Valley to Florida. Game trails atop the ridges were also used by hunters. No doubt John Muir followed the ancient trails on a good part of his walk from North to South across Tennessee.

With the advent of the White Man, many of the trails became highways...first wagon and ox cart roads, and finally broad ribbons of concrete and asphalt. Mechanized travel by railroad, steamboat and automobile changed the outlook of modern man and the footpaths which did not turn into highways fell into disuse.

Many of the old trails can still be found on the ridges of the Cumberlands and the Smokies. There have always been a few hardy outdoor adventurers who like to "get away from it all" and stroll in the woods or climb a ridge.

Following the end of World War II, with the return to shorter working hours, hiking clubs flourished and interest grew in a national trails system. On October 2, 1968, the National Trails System Act became Public Law 90-543. The Appalachian Trail was one of two National Scenic Trails designated by the Congress as initial components of the system.

Shortly after the National Trails System Act became law in October, 1968, I received a long distance call at my office in Oak Ridge. It was Mack Pritchard, then naturalist for the Division of State Parks, calling from Nashville. He said, 'Bob Brown, treasurer of the Tennessee Scenic Rivers Association, is with me here and we are discussing the possibility of getting a few people together to talk about establishing a state system of hiking trails. What do you think of the idea?'

My reply was, 'I'm for it, and I have a trail project waiting for you.' As president of the Clinch and Powell River Valley Association, I had attempted to establish a trail from Cumberland Gap National Historical Park to Oak Ridge in the spring of 1965. We had named it the 'Cumberland Trail.'

We had a good response to initial publicity and a meeting was held at Cove Lake in April of that year to plan work on the project. Volunteers offered to help map the route, while others agreed to help get permission from landowners to route the trail across private property. A couple of landowners wrote letters offering rights of way.

With that start, I turned the project over to a new recreation chairman and went about the other business incumbent to the head of an organization. That summer we had a student intern from the University of Tennessee study land ownership on the proposed route. In July I went out of office and my successors let the project die.

Back to Mack Pritchard and Bob Brown, the three of us agreed to call a meeting of interested persons at Cumberland Mountain State Park on Nov.

16, 1968, with a follow-up meeting near the Cumberland Trail, at Cove Lake State Park, set for Dec. 7.

Problems were discussed and it was agreed that the Cumberland Trail should be the pilot project, to be extended on southward to the Georgia Line, following the highest elevations of the Cumberland range. It was also decided that we should follow the standards set in the Appalachian Trail Manual.

The late L.M. Doney, then president of the Tennessee Conservation League, moved that the group establish the Tennessee Trails Association, an umbrella organization to coordinate work on the state trails system. The new association ratified the proposal to use the Cumberland Trail as its pilot project, to prove the feasibility of a state system. Other trails would follow as more people joined the movement. It was decided not to take any action for the time being to attempt passage of legislation to set up a state trails system.

By the end of 1969, it was obvious that the Tennessee Trails Association needed a more coherent organization, with improved communications. At the annual meeting on Dec. 6, 1969, a constitution and by-laws were adopted and the writer was appointed editor of a monthly newsletter, Tennessee Trails. Also at that meeting, TTA agreed to sponsor a trails seminar in cooperation with the Department of Conservation, to be held at Montgomery Bell State Park in April 1970.

In January 1970, Rep. Robert J. Bible of Kingsport prepared a "Tennessee Trails System Act" for introduction in the General Assembly. After consultation with Stan Murray and Bob Brown, Rep. Bible decided to withhold his bill until the 1971 session of the 87th General Assembly.

In the meantime, Tennesseans were doing more than just talk about trails and a state system. Trail-clearing sessions were held on various segments of the Cumberland Trail. John McIntyre and David Irving continued with exploration of routes on Cumberland Mountain and Waldens Ridge in Claiborne, Campbell and Anderson Counties. Donald Todd and sons, Donald Jr. and Steve, led parties which reopened old trails in Morgan State Forest. Work parties cleared the trail from Tristates Peak to the southern boundary of Cumberland Gap Nat'l Park on the Catoosa Wildlife Management area and Waldens Ridge.

Bowaters Southern Paper Corp. opened its first pocket wilderness, Angel Falls, on the Cumberland Plateau south of DeRossett, and a large group turned out on a rainy Saturday for the rugged dedication hike. Even more people turned out on the "rain date" a week or two later, also on a rainy day.

Bowaters now has four pocket wildernesses in Tennessee: Angel Falls; Laurel-Snow, near Dayton; Stinging Fork, near Spring City; and Honey Creek, near Elgin. Three were dedicated in the rain. TTA, Smoky Mountains Hiking Club, Tennessee Citizens for Wilderness Planning, Boy Scout Troops, and the Sierra Club have all participated in these dedication hikes. A total of 190 persons turned out for the Honey Creek dedication on Oct. 23, 1971.

Tennessee Citizens for Wilderness Planning constructed the North Ridge Trail, along the northern rim of the city of Oak Ridge. The Oak Ridge City Council is presently exploring the possibility of having the route designated a National Recreation Trail under the National Trails System Act.

The Tennessee Trails System Act was reworked and introduced in the 87th General Assembly, with 15 original sponsors in the House. It passed and was signed into law by Governor Winfield Dunn in April 1971. It is administered by the Dept. of Conservation and is similar to the National Trails System Act.

Volunteer groups, including Boy and Girl Scout Troops, completed the section of the Cumberland Trail from Lake City to Poplar Creek Gap near Oliver Springs in 1971. McIntyre Sign Co. of Sherman, Texas, donated signs for marking the Trail. The section in Cumberland Gap Nat'l Historical Park was cleaned out again. Trails in Frozen Head State Park received heavy use. A total of about 40 miles have been cleared on the Cumberland Trail.

The 1971 annual meeting of TTA was held at Cumberland Mountain State Park Dec. 11. At that time, life membership was presented to Paul Adams, of Crab Orchard, who built the first camp on Mt. LeConte in the Smokies in 1925, before the Great Smoky Mountains National Park was created. Paul has lent advice and assistance to TTA from the beginning."

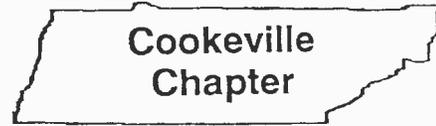
## CHAPTER NEWS

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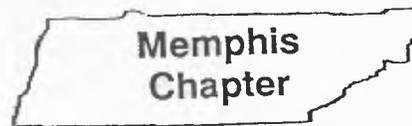
**MAY 15 - Piney River Hike.** Call Bill Jones (615)  
526-5317.

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### CUMBERLAND TRAIL WEEKEND MAINTENANCE TRIP MAY 22/23

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We will be working on Brady Mountain on Saturday and a half day on Black Mountain on Sunday, mostly swingblading the spring growth of blackberry bushes and grasses. A dormitory has been reserved for Friday and Saturday nights at the U.T. Clyde M. York 4-H Training Center. There are kitchen facilities at the York Center. Good views of Grassy Cove and a variety of late spring wildflowers and birds should keep the trip interesting. Tools will be provided but bring work gloves, raingear, lunch and water. We will be leaving from the Clyde York Center no later than 9:00 a.m. CDT both days.



Meets the third Thursday of each month at 7:30 p.m.  
in the Scout Building at Kingsway Church.

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Please register no later than May 15 if you plan to stay either night at the Center. To register or get further information, call Bob Brown at (615) 352-7474.

**MAY 7-9 - NATHAN BEDFORD FORREST CAMPING TRIP.** Stay overnight in Lakeshore Methodist Assembly's private campground, or you can meet us at 10:00 a.m. Saturday at the Tennessee Folklife Museum in N.B. Forrest Park for the hike. Terrain is moderate, and you have your choice of 3, 5 or 10-mile loops. See April newsletter for more info. If you plan to camp at Lakeshore, you must let Debbie Gilbert know in advance at (901) 454-0613.

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FYI...You burn  
approximately 100  
calories every time  
you cover a mile, be  
it running or hiking.  
So to substitute a  
calorie-burning  
equivalent hike for  
a run, equate the  
distance covered,  
not the elapsed time.

**MAY 16 (SUNDAY AFTERNOON) - BAGLEY BOTTOMS TOUR.** In the last newsletter, we told you about a proposed wildlife sanctuary at Bagley Bottoms, near Holly Springs, Mississippi. Forest ranger Gerald Inmon is going to show us what's out there. If you're interested, meet at Betty Porter's house at 11:00 a.m. We'll probably be in the "bottoms" a couple of hours, so bring water, snacks,

**MEMPHIS CHAPTER (CONT'D)**

**MAY 20 - MONTHLY MEETING 7:30 P.M. AT KINGSWAY CHURCH.** Don't go away, it's time to play...Name That Flower! Betty Porter will bring slides of wildflowers and we'll try to identify them. Fun for the whole family.

**MAY 22 - WALKING TOUR OF HISTORIC HELENA, ARKANSAS.** Carpool at the Kingsway Church at 8:00 a.m. or meet at the Tourist Information Center in Helena at 10:00 a.m. The Information Center is on Hwy US49, 1/2 mile left after crossing the Mississippi River bridge at Helena. The fastest route to Helena is thru Mississippi via US61 and US49. The tour will last 3-4 hours and will include a walk over the levee to the river boardwalk. Bring lunch, water and sun protection as we may want to picnic at the river park. Tennis-type shoes might be best for this walk. For info, call Ken Novak, (901) 377-9127.

**JUNE 6 - HARBORTOWN WALKING TOUR.** Join us at the north end of Mud Island for spectacular views of the river and a close-up look at Memphis' newest and most exciting community. Meet 2:00 p.m. Sunday (parking place yet to be determined). We'll probably walk 4-5 miles; bring water and comfortable shoes. Call Glenda Graff (901) 371-0332.

**TTA TRIP REPORT**  
Natchez Trace at Wildersville, TN  
April 3, 1993

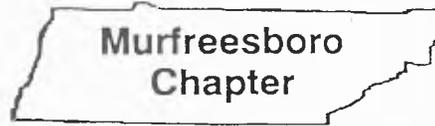
There wasn't anything unlucky about this 8-mile trek for our group of 13 hikers. A cloudy cool week cleared up for a pleasant, sunny day for hiking. The trail began at the world's third largest pecan tree, continued on thru the woods past Maple Creek lake (does anyone really use that picnic shelter out in the middle of the lake?), and onward to the Natchez Trace visitors center parking area.

The woods of oak, maple, and beech to name a few were still pretty much dormant with only an occasional bloom. The cherry blossom trees at the visitor center, however, were in full bloom which made for a fitting place to relax after a good long hike. The trail was in very good condition and much improved from last year.

The hike finished in what seemed like record time.

Everyone seemed pleased with another fine hiking experience. --Ken Novak

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Meets the third Tuesday of each month at 7:00 p.m. at St. Mark's Methodist Church.

**MAY 22 - PINEY RIVER OVERNIGHTER.** Call Tom Shepherd (615) 895-2098.

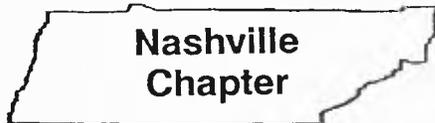
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**How bears relax**

from The Far Side by Gary Larson

**TRIP REPORT  
VIRGIN FALLS HIKE**



Meets the fourth Thursday of each month at 7:30 p.m. at the Cumberland Science Museum.

**MAY 15 - PINEY RIVER.** Call Jeannie Bumbalough (615) 824-6671.

**MAY 15 - HONEY CREEK DAY HIKE.** This rugged 5 mile trail located in the Big South Fork National Recreation Area, is one of the most outstanding natural areas in the state. This area offers the visitor with small pristine waterfalls, huge overhanging cliffs, fine overlooks, unusual rock formations, Indian rock houses, lush rhododendron growth, and many other natural features. This trail is classified as moderate to difficult (Class III-IV) and solid footwear is a **MUST!** (No tennis shoes please. This trail is not real long, but the terrain is very rugged and wet!) Be prepared with proper clothing. Bring lunch, snacks and water. We will arrive at the trailhead at around 9:00 or 9:30 a.m. central time and the hike will take approximately 5-6 hours. We will meet and carpool from the K-Mart/Piggly Wiggly parking lot (on the Shoney's side) off Donelson Pike at I-40 east (Exit #216-C) at 6:30 a.m. central time. Please **PRE-REGISTER** by calling the hike coordinator, Kevin Kimbro at (615) 333-0629.

**MAY 22-23 - DESOTO STATE PARK, ALABAMA.** Call Debra Hill (615) 449-3126.

**MAY 27 - MONTHLY PROGRAM MEETING.** Bob Richards will share slides and information from his trip to Montana to attend the National Trails Conference last fall and will give us an update on the status of the newly formed State Trails Advisory Committee and the federal SIMMS money for multi-use trails in Tennessee. Bob will also talk with us about the work of the Nashville Greenway Committee.

Eighteen people enjoyed hiking to Virgin Falls (at least I hope they did). It was a beautiful day and the rain from the previous days made the falls even more spectacular. We saw a lot of pretty wildflowers. Patti managed not to baptize her new hiking boots in the creek like she did last year, but Bonnie did drop her hiking stick in the water, but we managed to retrieve it. It was nice to have friends from other TTA chapters hike with us, especially Bonnie because she is so familiar with the area. And it was nice to make new friends while showing them my favorite hiking spot. -- Jeannie Bumbalough

**NATIONAL TRAILS DAY  
ON THE NATCHEZ TRACE NATIONAL  
SCENIC TRAIL  
JUNE 5-6**

The Tennessee Natchez Trace Trailblazers will sponsor 5-mile and 12-mile dayhikes and a 25-mile overnight hike for the National Trails Day weekend. All three hikes will start at 9:00 a.m. CDT Saturday at the Garrison Creek visitors center at the northern terminus of the Tennessee section of the N.T. Trail. All vehicles may be parked at the Garrison Creek center, and shuttles will be provided at the end of each hike to bring at least all drivers back to Garrison Creek.

The 5-mile dayhike will end at the Tennessee Valley Divide parking area, while the 12-mile dayhike and the first day of the overnight hike will end at Billy Walker's farm near Trace milepost 418. The two-day hikers will camp at this farm in a beautiful grassy area with potable spring water, large picnic shelter and a good outhouse nearby, all regularly used and maintained by Mr. Walker's Franklin, TN BSA Troop.

The hikes are rated moderate because of the hilly to rolling terrain. The trail passes alternately and about equally through fields and woods.

Please register by May 31 for the overnight hike or get further info by calling Bob Brown at (615) 352-7474.

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TTA Board Meeting  
Saturday, June 5  
Nashville, Tennessee

Isn't it great to tramp through the woods? On a meandering trail that loops and winds its way past friendly trees, preening wildflowers, great solemn rocks, animated streams? And listen to bird chatter, catch a glimpse of cautious critters, smell unspoiled earth? And experience all this with folks who enjoy hiking as much as you do?

If you have a favorite path or area to bushwhack, please take us with you sometime soon. It really is easy to initiate a hike. Send a brief description of the outing; including meeting time and place, driving time to trailhead, approximate walking distance, difficulty of trail (easy, moderate, strenuous), and what to pack (such as lunch, water, rain gear, friends, recommended footwear) to the newsletter editor (address on back page of each newsletter) before the 15th of the month preceding the outing. Include your phone number and whether or not you want interested hikers to pre-register. The information for the editor need not be typed, it can be a handwritten list on the back of a Kentucky lottery ticket, or a message left on the editor's answering machine. The method of transmission is your choice.

We don't expect you to be a hike leader, we just want you to coordinate an outing for us on a trail you like. And in return, we will do the same for you.

by Travelen

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Please mark your calendars for the next TTA Board Meeting to be hosted by Bob and Arleen Barnett at their home in Nashville. We will start the meeting at 2:00 p.m. and then have a cookout afterwards. The Barnetts will provide grilled hamburgers, hot dogs and veggie burgers, as well as beverages. We ask each attendee to bring a side dish such as salads, veggies, desserts, chips, etc. Later that night, Bob will lead his 4th annual 39th Birthday Nightlife Hike in downtown Nashville. If you'd like to camp overnight, there's plenty of space in the backyard along the creek, or there's sleeping bag room in the den downstairs.

The Barnetts' address is 4951 Edmondson Pike, close to Harding Mall in southeast Nashville. If you're coming on I-65 South, take the Harding Place East exit and turn right on Nolensville Rd. and right on Edmondson Pike. If you're coming on I-24 from Murfreesboro, take the Harding Place West exit and turn left on Nolensville Rd. & right on Edmondson. If you need further directions, please call the Barnetts at (615) 832-6484.



**TREADING SOFTLY**

Every now and then—the day before a long run, for instance you feel the seemingly incongruous need to take it easy even as you remain active. Yet a jog around the neighborhood simply won't do. Too ordinary, you scoff, too civilized. A day hike, however, is anything but. Manageable, easy to arrange and thoroughly invigorating, too, day hikes are often perfect alternatives to easy runs, namely because they're different. For this very reason, however, you must act differently when you're on the

Remember, you're not on a track. You're in an environment that bends at the whims of its inhabitants. Don't make break for you. Use the guidelines below for low-impact, high reward hiking:

- Stay on the trail. Walk single file in the center of the trail, and never cut across switchbacks, which tramples vegetation and causes erosion.
- Resist the urge to gather flowers or plants. Enjoy them in their natural setting, then take the *memory* home with you.
- Select a hard, firmly packed area that will absorb your impact for rest breaks. Large, flat-topped boulders often make the best tables and chairs.
- Carry out or burn all of your garbage, and pick up other people's as you see it. Buried trash won't stay buried for long under heavy rains and may prove dangerous for some small animals.
- Use established toilets if they're available. If they're not, venture off the trail and away from water sources for at least 100 feet, trowel in hand. Select a flat area that will not drain to prevent your waste from entering a water source. And dig a hole several inches deep, put your waste and toilet paper into the hole, then replace the dirt with your trowel.
- Protect all water sources from contamination. Don't throw food, drink or trash into the water or defecate near it.
- Speak softly, and leave your pets at home. Remember, you are a visitor to the wilderness.

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**NEWS FROM OUR STATE PARKS**



South Cumberland Recreation Area  
(615) 924-2980 or 2956

5/1, 10:00 a.m. **Fiery Gizzard Clean-Up Day.** Meet at Grundy Forest picnic shelter. This beautiful place has a problem--there is a large amount of garbage along the stream sides which has washed in during the floods. If you love this place as we do, come help us remove the problem. Refreshments will be served at the picnic shelter and prizes awarded for the hardest workers. Even if you only pick up a handful, wading in the creek should be lots of fun.

5/2, 10:00 a.m. **Raven Point Excursion.** Meet at the Visitor Center. 2 miles, easy.

5/9, 10:00 a.m. **Up Against the Wall.** Meet at Foster Falls picnic shelter. An easy walk on the Fiery Gizzard trail, then a strenuous return at the base of the bluffline is the route for this walk. The towering walls are even more spectacular from below. 3 miles, strenuous.

5/15, 10:00 a.m. **South Rim Trail.** Meet at Savage Gulf Ranger Station. Join Randy and possibly the new seasonal for a shuttle trip in hopes of seeing the Mountain Laurel in bloom. There will most definitely be GREAT overlook views. 6 miles, easy.

5/16, 10:00 a.m. **Lost Cove Cave Tour.** Meet at Carter Natural Area parking lot. This hike and cave tour is a true outdoor adventure. The cave has a MOST IMPRESSIVE entrance and is spectacular throughout, not with formations but amazing scale and form. Participants should have a hard hat, a flashlight, hiking boots, long sleeves and long pants. You'll need lunch and drinking water. 5 miles, strenuous.

5/22, 10:00 a.m. **Dog Hole Trail Tour.** Meet at Visitor Center. This is a moderate walk thru the upper gorge and bluffs of the Fiery Gizzard. Clear water, cascading waterfalls, lush growths of partridge berry, ferns and mountain laurel and wonderful overlooks are abundant on this trail. 4.3 miles, moderate.

5/23, 10:00 a.m. **Greeter Falls Excursion.** Meet at Stone Door Ranger Station, 1.5 miles, moderate.

5/29 10:00 a.m. **Savage Gulf Tube Float.** Meet at the Savage Gulf Ranger Station. A wet and WILD experience can be expected on this trip. We'll sit in our innertubes and float down along the stream from the highway to the falls. Along the way we'll examine the stream ecology and have lots of cool fun. Bring your own tube, a limited number may be available at the site. Includes a 1.5 mile easy hike out.

5/30, 10:00 a.m. **Lone Rock Historic Walk.** Meet at Grundy Lakes beach parking lot. Listed on the National Historic Register, Grundy Lakes is rich in historical interest and scenic beauty. 1.5 miles, easy.

# 1993 Spring River Gorge Ramble

## What Is It?

The River Gorge Ramble is an opportunity for serious hikers, as well as nature and outdoor lovers, to enjoy a scenic walk around the new Pot Point Loop Trail.

Walk through beautiful woods, along the base of sandstone bluffs and beside the Tennessee River while enjoying spectacular views of the Gorge.

The full length of this supervised hike is 3.5 miles.

This hike is dedicated to emphasizing the responsibility we all have to protect the best of our remaining natural lands, like the Tennessee River Gorge.

## What You'll Get!

When you arrive on hike day, you will receive a Tennessee River Gorge Trust ball cap and a commemorative cast iron butter-melter.

## Directions to Pot Point

From downtown Chattanooga take State Highway 127 North towards Signal Mountain. At the intersection of Hwy 127 North and 27 West, turn left on Hwy 27. Go 4 miles to the Suck Creek bridge. After the Suck Creek bridge, turn left onto the county road which runs along the river. From the bridge to the Pot House it is 4.2 miles.

Parking: Once at the Pot House immediately turn right and go up the hill to the parking lot. Please car pool if you can.

Travel Time: Please allow yourself 30-40 minutes travel time if you live in the Chattanooga area.

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## Registration:

Registration and hike will begin at the Pot House.

The terrain is mountainous to level and hiking shoes are recommended. Bring a lunch to enjoy at any point along the trail.

No rain date. Call 266-0314 for more information.

Pre-registration forms must be received by April 25, 1993; otherwise bring on hike day.

Name(s): \_\_\_\_\_  
Address: \_\_\_\_\_  
City: \_\_\_\_\_ State: \_\_\_\_\_ Zip: \_\_\_\_\_

Entry Fee: Pre-register - \$10.00 and day of hike \$15.00

I plan to participate in the Ramble and have enclosed \$ \_\_\_\_\_.

I'm unable to attend, but wish to contribute \$ \_\_\_\_\_. (Tax deductible)\*

Make check payable to: Tennessee River Gorge Trust

and mail to: 300 James Building, 735 Broad Street, Chattanooga, TN 37402

**Release:** I hereby waive, release and discharge forever the organizers/sponsors of this event from any and all demands, rights and causes of action rising directly or indirectly from any bodily, and personal injury resulting from my participating in said event, and covenant not to sue for any said injuries and/or damage.

Signature of applicant \_\_\_\_\_ Signature of parent (if under 18) \_\_\_\_\_

\*To the limit allowed by law.

**MEMBERSHIP FORM**

Unless you have a Lifetime Membership in the Tennessee Trails Association, your membership expires on January 1 of each year. All TTA memberships are based on the calendar year and not one year from the month you join.

Please register me as a member for the calendar year 1993 (Jan-Dec) with the type membership checked below:

|  |                    |                        |
|--|--------------------|------------------------|
| <input type="checkbox"/> Student           | \$ 6.00            | MAIL DUES TO:          |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Individual/Family | 15.00              | Tennessee Trails Assn. |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Supporting        | \$30, \$40 or \$50 | P. O. Box 41446        |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Life              | 150.00             | Nashville, TN 37204    |

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 receive a separate newsletter.

NAME: \_\_\_\_\_ DATE: \_\_\_\_\_

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PLEASE LIST ME WITH CHAPTER \_\_\_\_\_ OR AT LARGE \_\_\_\_\_ HOW DID YOU HEAR ABOUT

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Mail dues, address changes/corrections, newsletter submissions and membership applications to:  
All newsletter submissions are due by the 15th of each month.

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