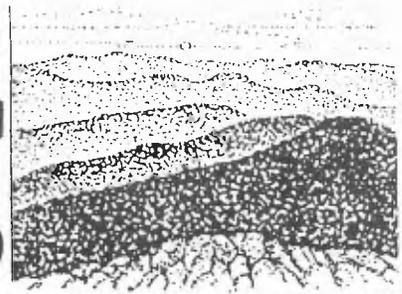


# TENNESSEE TRAILS

The monthly newsletter of the Tennessee Trails Association



## SCOTT'S GULF UPDATE

**The Scott's Gulf Committee Must Raise a Million Dollars!**

The effort to set aside the Scott's Gulf Bicentennial Wilderness Recreation Area for the people of Tennessee is on the move again. Now that developer Charles Doyle is out of the picture, state and local interest in the project is high. The February Scott's Gulf Planning Meeting, February 29, was well attended. Those there were well informed on the subject and very supportive of the Scott's Gulf Committee Proposal for joint management of the area by State Parks and TWRA.

However, funding to purchase the property was a big issue, and could not be resolved at the meeting. A number of suggestions were made. It was agreed that it would take a joint funding effort to pull the deal off. It was also made clear that the fundraising would have to begin locally and be substantial. Representative Charles Curtiss said it will take \$1,000,000 from private sources to get the other State agencies to participate. To begin the fundraising effort, the Committee is working on a brochure containing a donation and pledge form that will be mailed to all of the 6,000 people who signed the petitions last year. If each of those signers would donate just \$200, we would have enough! But we cannot count on that. We will need a number of large donations to reach our goal. White County Executive, Tommy Denton, and Sparta Mayor, John Cheek, have pledged to put the project to the county and city governments to request funding. If you want to make a donation, please call Brenda Cardwell at the Sparta/White County Chamber of Commerce for information on the TCWP Trust for Scott's Gulf (615) 836-3552.

Attending from the Scott's Gulf Committee were chairman, Paul D. Miller of Tennessee Trails, Brenda Cardwell of the Sparta/White County Chamber of Commerce, Chuck Estes of the Tennessee Citizens for Wilderness Planning, Kathleen Williams of the Greenways Program of the Tennessee Conservation Fund, Anne Marshall of the Tennessee Recreation and Parks Association, John Harwood of the Sierra Club and Norm Dukes of the Tennessee Scenic Rivers Association. Representing State Parks were Director, Dell Truitt, Terry Bonham, Mack Pritchard, Charlie Tate, John Froeschauer, Stuart Carroll and others. Representing the Division of Natural Heritage was Reggie Reeves. Representing TWRA were John Gregory, Martha Kindle, Carl Cude, James Douglas, Raid Tatum and others.

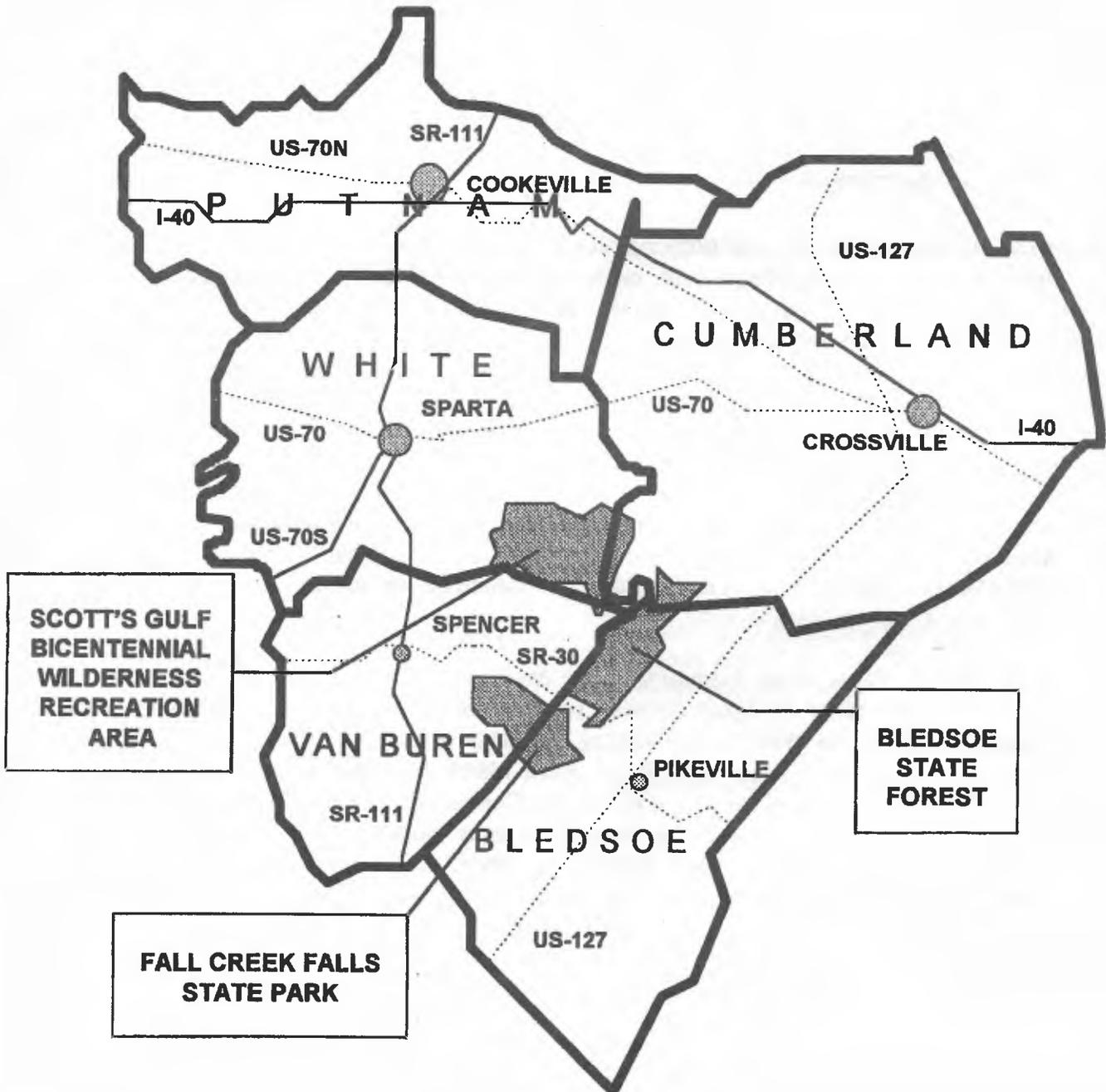
Also attending were State 43rd District Representative Charles Curtiss, White County Executive Tommy Denton, George Burke of Caney Fork Electric, Pam Miller and Ross Cardwell of the Tennessee Trails Association. Ben L. Smith of Ben Smith Consulting, Robert D. McCaleb of the Friends of Fall Creek Falls, Gerald McKinney of the State Parks Foundation and Woody Phillips of the Sparta Expositor.

--by Paul D. Miller

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Editor's Note: I think it would be great if every TTA member would make at least a \$25.00 donation to the Trust for Scott's Gulf. With over 600 members, TTA could contribute \$15,000 to this very worthwhile project and potentially more. All too often we leave it up to Federal and State agencies to preserve our natural heritage for us. It's our land--let's be proactive in demonstrating that we think this area is worth preserving for our generation as well as future generations.

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HISTORICAL SIGNIFICANCE OF THE NATCHEZ TRACE  
NATIONAL SCENIC TRAIL  
by Bob Brown

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The Natchez Trace is one of the best remembered landmarks from the era of United States' exploration into the Old Southwest. For over two decades in the early 1800's it was one of the most important roads in the nation.

Countless centuries before the white man came, however, Native Americans used hunters' trails along the series of watershed divides that trend generally northwestward from the lower Mississippi River to the central basin of Tennessee. In 1540 Hernando de Soto's expedition wintered among the Chickasaw towns in northeast Mississippi near an ancient trail along this route. It led from the towns of the Natchez in southwest Mississippi through the Choctaw and Chickasaw nations to a game-rich hunting ground in middle Tennessee.

In the late 1600's French hunter-traders from the Illinois country paddled up the Cumberland River to a great salt lick at the northern end of the ancient trail. Besides abundant buffalo, deer, elk and bear, and some tenuous Shawnee settlements nearby, the Frenchmen also found long-abandoned townsites and mounds of much earlier occupants.

By 1716 the Chickasaw and their eastern neighbors, the Cherokee, had driven the Shawnee out of middle Tennessee. That year, also, a French colony was planted among the Natchez at the southern end of the old trail. In 1729 a French force from New Orleans, and allied Choctaw, destroyed the Natchez nation in retaliation for a massacre of these colonists. Some of the Natchez fled up the old trail to take refuge with the Chickasaw. During this period and long after, French hunter-traders continued to return to the great lick on the Cumberland and float their pelts down the rivers to French Natchez.

In 1763 Natchez was ceded to England. Six years later a group of "long hunters" from Virginia came through Cumberland Gap in east Tennessee and over the highlands north of Cumberland River down to "French Lick." After a long and successful season, five of them set out in December down the Cumberland in canoes and buffalo boats loaded with pelts and bear meat. They reached Natchez the following spring. One of them, Kaspar Mansker, returned through Georgia to Virginia, possibly following the old trail northeast from Natchez to the Chickasaw towns, then turning east along the English traders' path to Augusta.

In the winter of 1779 several groups of families from Virginia and east Tennessee crossed Cumberland Gap and followed the "long hunters" route to French Lick. They built a number of small forts, or "stations," in the area including one on a cedar bluff just upstream from the

lick. In 1784 the little town of Nashville was laid out on the hill above the cedar bluff as the seat of North Carolina's new Davidson County. These early Nashvillians used the old trail leading to the southwest to communicate with the friendly Chickasaw and thus knew it as the Chickasaw Trace.

By 1785 American settlers along the Ohio and Cumberland Rivers had established farms and begun floating crops and products down the rivers to markets in Natchez and New Orleans, both then under Spanish control. After selling the cargo, and their flatboats for lumber, the farmer-boatmen would return home by the most direct route, the old trace from Natchez to Nashville. They often traveled in groups for safety and rode, and used as pack horses, a tough mixed breed called "Opelousas" caught from wild herds in Texas. Their trappings soon turned the old trace into a clearly marked path with frequent wide mud holes.

The American frontier's downriver trade grew rapidly after 1795 when Spain granted free access to the Mississippi and ceded Natchez to the United States. With the arrival of the cotton gin in Natchez that same year, the growing of cotton in the old Southwest for export to England soon became a burgeoning part of that trade.

By 1800 the U.S. Postmaster General had contracted for mail to be carried monthly between Natchez and Nashville. One early mail carrier wrote of leaving Nashville on Saturday evening with the monthly mail pouch and riding almost 25 miles to reach the last white man's home by midnight. Climbing Duck River Ridge and riding another 20 miles he breakfasted and fed his horse at John Gordon's ferry on Duck River. From there another 80 mile ride brought him to George Colbert's ferry on the Tennessee River.

George Colbert, son of a Scottish trader and his Chickasaw wife, as an influential Chickasaw leader. He started his ferry around 1800 and played a prominent role in the 1801 treaties with the Chickasaw and Choctaw which allowed the United States to open a wagon road along the old trace.

U.S. Army troops immediately began work clearing and widening the trace on the approaches to Colbert's ferry and north to Duck River. John Gordon, Nashville's first postmaster, began operating his ferry in 1802 under a profit-sharing arrangement with George Colbert. The soldiers' work suddenly ceased in January, 1803 when they were moved south of Natchez in response to Spanish threats.

The Louisiana Purchase in April, 1803 gave the United States control of the Mississippi River and provided new impetus to traffic down the rivers and up and down the old trace. Later that year, however, a detachment of Tennessee militia marching down to Natchez, and back to Nashville in early 1804, still found it to be "an excessively bad road."

In 1805 the Choctaw and Chickasaw agreed to allow inns, or "stands," to be established along the trace. The early stands were mostly crude one-room structures offering little more than a roof and shelter, a hard floor to sleep on, and simple meals such as milk, cornmeal mush, and

fried bacon. They provided travelers a welcome respite, however, from bad weather, sickness or injury, or ambush by infamous bands of thieves and cutthroats such as those of John Murrell, Samuel Mason, John Hare, and the Harpe brothers.

In 1806 Congress appropriated \$6,000 for building the Natchez Trace Road, and another \$3,000 in 1809, but with such meager funding it never became a real road except near Natchez and Nashville. After the tramping of soldiers and volunteers down the Trace for many months before the Battle of New Orleans in January, 1815, Andrew Jackson and his wife Rachel were able to ride in a carriage from Natchez to Nashville behind his victorious army as it marched northward that spring. The Natchez Trace, however, was always rough on wheeled vehicles and best traveled by horseback.

In 1811 the appearance of the first steamboat on the Mississippi heralded the end of the Natchez Trace as a national road. Within a decade flatboatmen were increasingly returning north from Natchez by this safer and faster mode. Tom Lincoln and his son, Abe, for example, were both employed to take caroes of goods by flatboat to Natchez, the father in 1806 and the son in 1828. The father made his way as best he could over the Trace back to Kentucky. The son had his return fare on a steamboat paid by his employer.

From the 1790's to the 1820's the Natchez Trace had been the most significant highway of the old Southwest. During this brief period five new states linked by the Trace--Kentucky, Tennessee, Louisiana, Mississippi and Alabama--were admitted to the Union. Even in 1823 the U.S. Post Office considered it to be the safest and best, though circuitous, way from Washington to New Orleans.

During its heyday many notable figures traveled on the Trace including: Thomas Jefferson's first Vice President, Aaron Burr; Jefferson's explorer of the Great Northwest, Meriwether Lewis; Shawnee leader, Tecumseh; botanist, F.A. Michaux; and ornithologist, Alexander Wilson. Andrew Jackson rode its length often over almost three decades on both personal and official business, including trips from 1816 to 1820 to persuade the Chickasaw and Choctaw to give up more territory to land-hungry settlers and speculators relentlessly pressing down the Trace.

A last poignant chapter of Natchez Trace history was written during Jackson's presidency when, in 1830, the Choctaw and, in 1832, the Chickasaw ceded the last of their tribal lands east of the Mississippi to the United States and began their migration, some down the Trace, to resettlement in Oklahoma. By the end of the 1830's most of the Natchez Trace had reverted to a quiet forest lane of only local significance.

The Tennessee section of the Natchez Trace National Scenic Trail passes several sites of historical significance. The southern trailhead lies about a quarter mile northeast of the site of John Gordon's ferry on the Duck River. A few hundred yards east of the ferry crossing is Gordon's restored home built in 1817-1818 mostly under the supervision of his wife while he was away serving as a scout with General Andrew Jackson.

A few miles northeast of Duck River, beside a narrow section of the old Trace still used as a county road, is the now overgrown site of a hand-dug well where Andrew Jackson is said to have stopped on his many trips along the Trace. Local legend has it that two men who operated a stand here were killed by robbers.

At the Tennessee Valley Divide parking area the Trail crosses Duck River Ridge which was, until at least 1805, the eastern boundary of the Chickasaw Indians' territory. About 2.5 miles to the north the Trail tops out on Butler Ridge at the Old Trace parking area. Captain (later Colonel) Thomas Butler was one of two U.S. Army officers who led troops working on the Trace in the 1801-1803 period. The last 1.7 miles of the Trail to Garrison Creek, the northern trailhead, follows Butler Ridge on the longest remaining unimproved section of the Natchez Trace in Tennessee. Garrison Creek was named for a nearby U.S. Army post here in 1801-1802.

References

The Devil's Backbone, by Jonathan Daniels; McGraw-Hill Book Co., Inc., 1962.  
Indian Trails of the Southeast, by William E. Myer; Blue & Gray Press, 1971.  
The Old Trace in Tennessee, by Jim Leeson; Natchez Trace Parkway Association of Tennessee, 1972.  
Natchez Trace Parkway Survey, U.S. Government Printing Office, 1941.

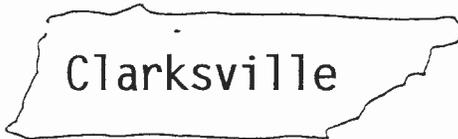
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CHAPTER NEWS

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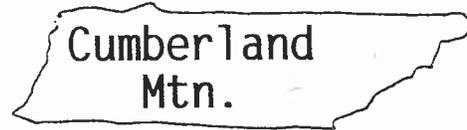
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Meets the third Tuesday at 7:00 pm in the Community Room at Governor's Square Mall.

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**APRIL 20 - FROZEN HEAD STATE PARK.** Call John Sneed 648-3832 or Bessie Daniel 647-4837.



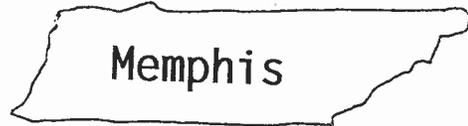
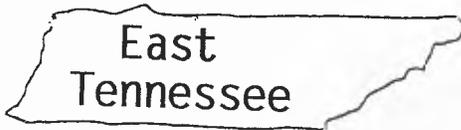
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**APRIL 20 - CHESTNUT TOP TRAIL, SMOKIES.** If you love wildflowers, plan to join the Cumberland Mt. Chapter hike on April 20 to the Chestnut Top Trail in the Great Smokies. The hike is 5 miles and is

rated "moderate." We will meet at the Townsend "Y" in Townsend at 10:00 am Eastern time. Meet at the parking lot at the "Y" intersection of Little River Rd. and Laurel Creek Rd. Call Bob Washburn (615) 879-4741 or 879-5426 (work) for more info.

enjoyed a very crisp morning hike beside Ollies Creek at Royal Blue Wildlife Management Area on March 10th. We hiked a logging road from Ivydell to the LaFollette Reservoir. Icicle cascades provided a good background for "photo ops." We collected several bags full of trash and litter on our return.

--Judith Bartlow



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**APRIL 13 - PANTHER BRANCH AT FROZEN HEAD.** Easy 5 1/2 mile loop with one short, steep climb. Meet at Winn Dixie in Oak Ridge (Hwy 95 and 62) at 1:00 pm or 1:30 pm at Visitor's Center at Frozen Head State Park. This should be peak wildflower weekend - Trillium City! Hiking boots or sturdy shoes recommended. Call Sally Jaunsen at (423) 482-9708 for more information.

Meets the third Thursday of each month at 7:30 pm in Room 24 of the Sunday School Bldg. at Kingsway Church.

**APRIL 20 - RIVER BLUFF TRAIL AT NORRIS.** Join well-known author and columnist, Carson Brewer, for a wildflower walk on River Bluff Trail. Carson will share his interest in wildflowers with us on an easy 3-mile stroll beside the Clinch River. Meet at the Norris Dam restroom parking area at 9:45 am or at the trailhead at 10:00 am. Bring lunch for a picnic beside the river after our walk. Call Judith for more info (423) 494-9421.

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**APRIL 5-7 - FALL CREEK FALLS STATE PARK.** Details in March newsletter. For info, call Kay Herrington (901) 755-6115, or Debbie Gilbert (901) 454-0613.

**APRIL 18 - MONTHLY MEETING.** Ken Novak's New Zealand slides were wonderful at our February meeting, but he had so much to show us that he didn't get finished. So this month, we present Fjordlands: The Sequel.

**APRIL 20 - MOUSETAIL LANDING STATE PARK, Parsons, TN.** Carpool at Kingsway at 7:00 am or meet at park office 10:00 am Central time. Trail is about 9 miles with some steep hills. The wildflowers should be lovely. For those

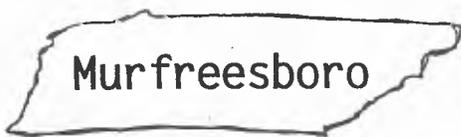
*TRIP REPORT*

*Six hikers, plus Buckethead Willie,*

who choose to stay overnight, there's the Lady Finger Bluff trail in the TVA Small Wild Area. It's a pleasant 2 1/2 mile hike leading up to a high point overlooking the Tennessee River. Call Debbie Gilbert (901) 454-0613.

**APRIL 28 - WOLF RIVER TRAILS.** Shelby Farms. Meet at 1:00 pm Central time Sunday afternoon at soccer field parking lot. We'll go under the bridge and hike north of Walnut Grove, where there are fewer bikers. Terrain is easy, but may be muddy, so boots are suggested. Call John Martin (901) 386-3722.

**MAY 4 - MONTGOMERY BELL STATE PARK.** Carpool at 6:30 am or meet at the park office at 10:00 am Central. We'll decide then which trail to do. Terrain is moderate. Call Norma McMinn (901) 785-1479. On Sunday, we may canoe the Harpeth River (call Paul Goldstein (901) 276-2824). There's campgrounds in the park and motels in the nearby town of Dickson.

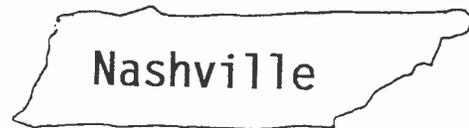


Meets the third Tuesday of each month at 7:00 pm at St. Mark's Methodist Church.

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**APRIL 6 - BIKE RIDE IN HISTORIC MURFREESBORO.** Call Mary Edith McFarlin 896-1344 for more details.

**APRIL 13 - WILDFLOWER HIKE. OLD STONE FORT STATE PARK.** Meet at the Visitor Center at 10:00 am Central time for a 2-hour hike. Old Stone Fort is a State Archeological Area dedicated to preserving the Native American ceremonial grounds dating back to 300 A.D. The trail circles the 50-acre ceremonial grounds enclosed by an ancient rock wall, then drops down to the confluence of the Duck and Little Duck Rivers. We'll see trillium, Blue Bells, Jack-in-the-Pulpit and many other wildflowers. From Murfreesboro take I-24 East to Exit 105 (Hwy 41A) towards Manchester. Go about 5 miles. Old Stone Fort State Park will be on your right. Bring lunch and water. For those who want to continue hiking after lunch, there will be a hike at Short Springs at 1:00 pm that afternoon. Call Bertha Chrietberg 896-1146 for more info.



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

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#### **HIKING HOTLINE 367-7045**

**Hike leaders wanted - Please call Elizabeth Gerlock 356-6260 if you would like to help.**

**APRIL 5-7 - THE VIRGINIA CREEPER BACKPACK HAS BEEN CANCELLED.**

**APRIL 13 - VIRGIN FALLS.** Please call the Hiking Hotline closer to April 13th to get the final details for this hike. At the time the newsletter went to press, the hike leader, Jeannie Myers, was ill.

**APRIL 14 - RADNOR LAKE NIGHT HIKE.** Meet at the Visitor Center at 6:00 pm Central. We'll walk the Lake Trail at a brisk pace and in a talkative and social spirit. Once we reach the road, we will retrace our steps on the Lake Trail but with different goals in mind. We'll lower our voices to a whisper, let our eyes adjust to walking in the darkness (try not to use flashlights) and we'll make this an owl prowl, a deer alert, and in general attune our ears and eyes to the night sounds. We plan on being back to the parking lot by 8:30 pm. Hike is 3 miles. Preregister by calling Bob Barnett at 832-6484.

**APRIL 13-14 - APPALACHIAN TRAIL - SEGMENTALLY.** The first overnight hike, of the long range plan to hike the AT in segments, is scheduled for April 13-14. Meet at Suches, GA Post Office at 8:00 am Eastern on April 13. We will begin the hike at Springer Mtn. Be prepared to overnight on the AT. Approx. mileage each day will be 10 miles. For further info, carpooling arrangements, and notification of intent to hike with us, call Len Toledo at (540) 645-1121 or Judith Foster at (615) 386-9630. May 4-5 are dates set for the second AT weekend.

**APRIL 19-21 - BIG SOUTH FORK.** Hike on your own Friday. Stay at Bandy Creek Campground both nights. Saturday meet at 9:00 am EST at the Leatherwood Ford Trailhead. We will hike to the Angel Falls Overlook, and then do the Grand Gap Loop. Those who want to go only to the

overlook will hike 5.4 miles roundtrip. The entire hike is 12.2 miles roundtrip. Sunday morning we will hike the John Litton Farm Loop (6.3 miles). Bring your firewood and best ghost stories. Call Bob Stephenson at (615) 251-3817(w) or 822-6282(h) for more info.

**APRIL 21 - EARTH DAY HIKE.** Sponsored by TTA and the Tennessee Environmental Council. Meet at Betty Smith's Nursery at the new Farmer's Market in Nashville at 1:00 pm. We'll walk up to the Capitol, down 8th Avenue to Reservoir Hill and over to Cumberland Science Museum. We'll leave the museum at 3:00 pm to walk past the old city cemetery, down to Riverfront Park to hear Earth Day music and then back to our cars at the Farmer's Market. Call Bob Barnett 832-6484 for more info.

**APRIL 25 - PROGRAM MEETING.** Whether they snare, spin, pounce, trap, bite or dive for food, spiders evoke our awe and respect. Join us for a close-up look at the ones we find locally. Deb Beazley, a Naturalist with Warner Parks for 18 years, will share her knowledge and slides with us. Make plans to come and invite a friend!

**APRIL 27 - PINEY RIVER DAY HIKE.** Meet at 9:30 am Central at the Piney River Picnic Area on Shut-in Gap Rd. in Spring City, TN. Take I-40 East to Exit 317 (Crossville). Go south on Hwy 127 until Hwy 68 splits off to the left. Take Hwy 68 to the base of the plateau to Spring City. Turn right at Texaco station onto Shut-in Gap Rd to Piney River picnic area. We'll shuttle cars to the top. Hike is 11 miles, mostly downhill. There is a side-trip available to Stinging Fork Pocket Wilderness (3 miles). Last year I counted over 70 pink

Lady Slippers on the bluff portion of this trail. Call Arleen Barnett (615) 343-0013 for more info.

**APRIL 28 - LAUREL/SNOW POCKET WILDERNESS.** Jim Poteet and I purposely planned our hikes back-to-back this weekend so that hikers could take advantage of the proximity of these two gorgeous Bowaters Pocket Wilderness areas. If you'd like to do both hikes, there's camping available at the Piney River picnic area as well as Cumberland Mtn. State Park. There are also motels available in Crossville and Dayton.

For the Laurel/Snow Waterfalls Hike meet at 10:00 am Central time at the Hardee's in Dayton on Hwy 27. The hike is 5 miles, moderate. Call Jim Poteet (615) 377-4777.

*TRIP REPORT  
HIDDEN PASSAGE  
by Elizabeth Gerlock*

*I scheduled the Hidden Passage Hike in March to catch the first trailing arbutus blooms. Instead we were treated to snow covering the trail and hills, rhododendron decorated with dollops of snow, and Indian rock houses fringed with long icicle daggers. Judith Foster, Mike Schreiner, Michael York, Morris Foster and I braved the hazards of the cold, icy trails slick as glass around the overhangs, icicles falling with huge booms and flying snow balls. I showed everyone what not to do by falling flat on my kazoo. We all agreed the hike was an adventure we would not have wanted to miss.*



*UNEDITED AND MORE FACTUAL  
VERSION OF THE ABOVE REPORT*

*Our fearless leader, who has won an award hiking in the Swiss Alps, frightened by the hazardous, ice slick trail, said we would have to turn back. This came shortly after she had fallen on her kazoo, and was again confronted with a particularly treacherous stretch. Gallantly, the men stepped forward to show that the trail could be navigated. Foregoing any measure of pride or dignity, more than once she traversed the dangerous stretches on hands and knees.*

*Her confidence restored, she and Judith stayed on to hike the shorter trails of Pickett State Park on Sunday. Again, the going was difficult, but Elizabeth proved herself to be once again the fearless leader. Managing to climb down an ice covered ladder, walk across a cold, raging stream on a log, and covering great lengths of slick trails with icicles falling all about us, we truly had an adventurous second day.*

*--submitted by Judith Foster*



Meets the third Thursday of each month at 7:00 pm. in the Housing Authority Meeting Room.

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Call Mary Kelly (615) 456-7749 for details of April hikes/activities.

Upper  
Cumberland

Meets the first Tuesday of each month at various locations.

**APRIL 2 - MONTHLY MEETING AND WILDFLOWER CONTEST.** Bonnie and Ross are putting together another great quiz of wildflower slides. Be there to test your knowledge! Prizes for the winners of expert, amateur and beginners classes this year. Meet at Cookeville Community Center at 6:30 pm. The Community Center is just west of Cookeville High School on Hwy 70, east of Cookeville behind the National Guard Armory. Contact Paul & Pam Miller, 526-9259.

**APRIL 13 - ROSS CARDWELL'S MYSTERY HIKE #7, MILEAGE UNKNOWN, EXTRA-STRENUOUS.** Ross says if you thought the last mystery hike was too tough, this one is even tougher! Meet at First Union Bank in Sparta at 9:00 am Central. Contact Bonnie Greene 836-3696 Sparta.

**APRIL 27 - BLUE BELL ISLAND AND GREETER FALLS.** 5 miles, easy. See an island full of Virginia Blue Bells near Alto and Pelham, TN. Protection for this enchanting spot is being sought by the South Cumberland Land Conservancy. After that we will travel up to Altamont for a walk in to Greeter Falls. Expect to see lots of wildflowers! Meet at First Union Bank in Sparta at 8:30 am Central. Contact Bonnie Greene 836-3696 Sparta, or Paul & Pam Miller 526-9259 Cookeville.



**ORDER FORM**

_____	Hiking Tennessee Trails, 4th Edition	\$ 9.95
_____	TTA Adopt-A-Trail Manual	3.00
_____	25th Anniversary TTA Patch	3.00
_____	TTA Window Decal	1.00

Prices include postage. Mail your check payable to TTA to: TTA Membership Director, P.O. Box 41446, Nashville, TN 37204. Please allow 4-6 weeks for delivery.

## MEMBERSHIP FORM

Memberships are based on the Jan-Dec. calendar year, unless you have a Life Membership. Please register me for the 1996 calendar year.

<input type="checkbox"/> Student	6.00	MAIL TO: Membership Director
<input type="checkbox"/> Individual/Family	15.00	Tennessee Trails
<input type="checkbox"/> Supporting \$30, \$40 or	50.00	P. O. Box 41446
<input type="checkbox"/> Life	150.00	Nashville, TN 37204
<input type="checkbox"/> Corporate Sponsor		

Amt. Enclosed: \_\_\_\_\_

NAME: \_\_\_\_\_ DATE: \_\_\_\_\_  
(PLEASE PRINT CLEARLY)

ADDRESS: \_\_\_\_\_

CITY: \_\_\_\_\_ STATE: \_\_\_\_\_ ZIP: \_\_\_\_\_ HOME PHONE: \_\_\_\_\_

WORK PHONE: \_\_\_\_\_ PLEASE LIST ME WITH THE FOLLOWING CHAPTER:

<input type="checkbox"/> CLARKSVILLE	<input type="checkbox"/> CUMBERLAND MTN	<input type="checkbox"/> MEMPHIS	<input type="checkbox"/> NASHVILLE
<input type="checkbox"/> CROSSVILLE	<input type="checkbox"/> EAST TENNESSEE	<input type="checkbox"/> MURFREESBORO	<input type="checkbox"/> UPPER CUMBERLAND

PLEASE CHECK ONE:  NEW MEMBER  RENEWAL

## 1996 TTA LEADERS

President:	Harold Draper (423) 689-7757
Vice-President:	Jim Poteet (615) 377-4777
Treasurer:	Judy Cleary (615) 473-4673
Secretary:	Evelyn Tretter (615) 859-0566
Board Rep:	Ray & Martye Burkett (901) 357-9183
Board Rep:	Bertha Chrietzberg (615) 896-1146
Board Rep:	Bessie Daniel (615) 647-4837
Membership:	Ninez Giles (615) 297-2281
Cumberland Trail:	Bob Brown (615) 352-7474
Adopt-A-Trail:	Harold Draper (423) 689-7757
Clarksville Chair:	James Neblett (615) 387-3317
Cumberland Mtn:	Jeannie Chambers (423) 569-5610
East Tennessee:	Judith Bartlow (423) 494-9421
Memphis:	Debbie Gilbert (901) 454-0613
Murfreesboro:	Mike Harvey (615) 893-9594
Nashville:	Libby Francis (615) 889-5718
Plateau:	Mary Kelly (615) 456-7749
Upper Cumberland:	Paul D. Miller (615) 526-9259



Newsletter submissions due by  
15th of the month. Mail to:  
Arleen Barnett, Newsletter  
Editor, PO Box 41446, Nashville,  
TN 37204.

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