

Approved Events for TN Naturalist Continuing Education (CE) Credits

Tennessee Naturalists can earn continuing education (CE) credits as part of the statewide Tennessee Naturalist Program. Current TNP participants can earn CE hours now and use them after completing the introductory course.

The following hikes, presentations, and workshops have been pre-approved for CE credit:

FRIDAY, APRIL 8

HIKES

12:30-3:30 Hike: Geology of the Fiery Gizzard, Bran Potter, Ph.D., 3.5 mi., strenuous, limit 18, TNP CE

Join University of the South Geology professor emeritus Dr. Bran Potter for a memorable hike along the Fiery Gizzard creek on uneven, rocky terrain. Bran will explain the geology of the sandstones and shales from the trailhead to the "chimneys." He will show you evidence (folds, faults) for the collision of North America and Africa about 260 million years ago and the sedimentary environments that formed the bedrock. Bran wrote the chapter on Geology in *Sewanee Under the Sun*, and is one of our favorite presenters.

12:45-3:30 Hike: Wildflowers in Sherwood Forest, Randy Hedgepath, State Naturalist, 2.4 mi., easy/moderate, limit 15, TNP CE

Take a hike with engaging State Naturalist Randy Hedgepath to see wildflowers and much more at Sherwood Forest. The recently acquired 3,075 acres near Sewanee includes amazing rock formations, creeks and sweeping panoramic views. And the wildflowers are popping up.

1:15-3:30 Walk: Tree ID in Abbo's Alley, Sandy Baird, 1.4 mi., easy, limit 15, TNP CE

Sandy Baird, Sewanee alumna and Friend of the Herbarium, will lead a leisurely stroll through Abbo's Alley, Sewanee's ravine garden. Besides the garden's beauty, emphasis will be on the trees. Along the way, Herbarium interns will highlight a sandstone outcrop they have renovated, which is home to our native prickly pear. On emerging from Abbo's Alley you will visit some of the more notable trees on the Sewanee campus and stop in at a classroom to learn more about tree growth and development. Sandy's undergraduate degree is in forestry, and Abbo's Alley is part of the Sewanee Arboretum.

1:30-4:00 Walk: A Peek at the World of Mosses, Yolande Gottfried, 0.2 mi., easy, limit 10, TNP CE

Explore the wealth of mosses, ferns, and lichens in the University Cemetery with Yolande Gottfried, Herbarium Associate. Learn interesting facts and how to identify some of these lesser-known "lower plants."

1:45-3:00 Walk: University Herbarium and Greenhouse Tour, Herbarium Interns, 0.2 mi., easy, limit 20, TNP CE

Prof. Jon Evans, Director of the Sewanee Herbarium, and his students will guide you through the Webb Greenhouse, which received many exotic plants when Vanderbilt closed its teaching greenhouses. It's chock full of orchids, cacti, and more, including the famous "corpse plant." The herbarium houses more than 10,000 pressed and dried plant specimens, most from the local 4-county area. Learn how they are collected, preserved, and curated; and find out about their new projects.

2:00-3:45 Hike: Wildflowers of Shakerag Hollow, Botanist Mary Priestley and Ranger Stuart Carroll, 2 mi., moderate/difficult, limit 24 (2 groups of 12), TNP CE

This is prime time for Shakerag Hollow! Starting from and returning to Green's View, the hike has a 450-foot elevation change. You should see a great diversity of flora as you hike this fabled trail, considered one of the best wildflower areas in the Southeast. Priestley is an associate of the Sewanee Herbarium and author of *Sewanee Wildflowers in Watercolor*. Veteran Park Ranger Carroll, co-author of *Hiking Tennessee*, manages three natural areas: Virgin Falls, Lost Creek, and Dog Cove.

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PRESENTATIONS

3:00-3:45 AV Presentation: Endangered Species in Tennessee, Dustin Thames, TWRA, TNP CE

This talk by Dustin from the Tennessee Wildlife Resources Agency (TWRA) celebrates Tennessee's biodiversity, with an emphasis on endangered species and TWRA efforts to recover them. Tennessee is the most biodiverse inland state, with a variety of animals most of us have never heard of, each with a unique function in our ecosystem. Dustin's passion for helping declining populations makes him a powerful speaker.

WORKSHOPS

1:00-2:00 Workshop: Ideas for Nature Journaling, Mary Priestley, Botanist, limit 10, TNP CE

New to nature journaling? An old hand? Join Mary to discuss a smorgasbord of ideas to use to get started or to add to your technique toolbox. Sharing among participants will be encouraged for this outdoor workshop. Materials will be provided, but please bring a journal and pencil. Mary Priestley, who leads the Sewanee nature journaling group, is a well-known author and illustrator.

SATURDAY, APRIL 9

HIKES

7:30-9:30 Bird Walk on the Meadow Trail at SCSP, Ranger Michael Hodge, 1.3 mi., easy, limit 25, TNP CE

Michael, a veteran Tennessee State Park Ranger with a background in natural history and ornithology, will lead the group on a short loop walk along the Meadow Trail at the State Park Visitors Center to identify the birds encountered along the way. Bring binoculars if possible. The easy, 1.3-mile trail is very flat.

7:45-9:30 Bird Walk at the Sewanee Memorial Cross, Angus Pritchard, 0.04 mi., easy, limit 20, TNP CE

Angus Pritchard, a Sewanee Student and avid Franklin County birder, will meet participants at the Sewanee Memorial Cross for a morning of birding. The group will be walking a very short section of rocky trail (less than 200 feet) in hopes of seeing a variety of migratory songbird species at this beautiful plateau viewpoint. Wear closed-toed shoes and bring binoculars if you have them!

8:30-11:30 Hike: Shakerag Showcase, Richard Clements, Ph.D., 2 mi., moderate/difficult, limit 12, TNP CE

Don't miss one of the premiere wildflower hikes in the Southeast: Shakerag Hollow! Engaging biologist Richard Clements will guide you down this famous trail to see an amazing diversity of flora. The trail has a sharp elevation change, so hiking poles are suggested. Richard is Professor of Biology and Environmental Science at Chattanooga State.

9:15-12:00 Hike: Fabulous Fiery Gizzard, Ranger Stuart Carroll, 2 mi., moderate, limit 15, TNP CE

As you hike the Grundy Forest Day Loop, you will experience some of the most spectacular scenery in the Park. You will pass the CCC camp, see beautiful waterfalls, swimming holes, rock formations, and hemlocks estimated at between 300 and 400 years old. Veteran Park Ranger Carroll, co-author of *Hiking Tennessee*, manages three natural areas: Virgin Falls, Lost Creek, and Dog Cove.

9:30-11:45 Hike: Natural Bridge, State Naturalist Randy Hedgepath, 0.2 mi., easy, limit 12, TNP CE

Visit the Sewanee Natural Bridge with our engaging TN State Naturalist. A very short drive will take you to a beautiful natural bridge on the edge of the Sewanee Campus. You will learn about the geology, flora, and fauna of this small natural area from this inspiring teacher.

2:00-5:30 Hike: Fabulous Foster Falls, Holly Taylor, Asst. State Naturalist, 0.75 mi., moderate/difficult, limit 12, TNP CE

Foster Falls boasts a stunning 60-foot waterfall, the tallest in the park, as well as wildflowers and other wonders. You will hike down a steep, rocky path to the base of Foster Falls and search for wildflowers. Close up views of the falls and rock formations are highlights of this favorite park. The descent into and ascent out of the gorge is strenuous.

2:15-4:15 Hike: Turkey Hollow Wildflowers (St. Mary's), Latham and Mary Davis, 1.0 mi., moderate, limit 18, TNP CE

The Turkey Hollow Trail is a one-hour, moderate hike along and under the New Hope Bluff at St. Mary's Sewanee that offers beautiful overlooks and over 20 varieties of native wildflowers. Latham and Mary Davis are two of our most experienced wildflower experts. Thanks to St. Mary's Sewanee, home to the Ayres Center for Spiritual Development, for allowing us to enjoy their trail!

2:30-4:30 Walk: Forests: Food, Medicine and More, Karen Kuers, Ph.D., 1.5 mi., easy, limit 15, TNP CE

Join Karen, a Forestry professor at the University of the South, for an easy walk around the Sewanee campus. Learn about traditional, and modern uses of native and urban forest plants for food, medicine, and other non-timber forest products such as holiday decorations and resins and oils. You'll experience the beautiful setting of Sewanee and observe, and learn identifying features, of plants that are recognized as medicinal or edible.

2:30-4:00 Workshop: Trail Building in the Park and at Home, Mike Riter, limit 10, TNP CE

In this hands-on workshop, trail designer/ builder Mike Riter will discuss some of the do's and don'ts of a great trail. Participants will design and build a "break away" style boardwalk used for crossing small streams and wet areas. The workshop will take place at DuBose, but the completed boardwalk will be used on the Fiery Gizzard Trail. Mike, owner and operator of Trail Design Specialists, has over 20 years of experience designing and building trails. Wear work clothes. Bring safety glasses and work gloves.

2:30-4:00 Hike: The Geology of Sewanee Natural Bridge, Bran Potter, Ph.D., and Chris Van de Ven, Ph.D., 0.2 mi., easy, limit 15, TNP CE

Visit the Sewanee Natural Bridge with geologists Bran Potter and Chris Van de Ven from the University of the South. A very short drive will take you to a wonderful natural bridge on the edge of the University campus. You will learn about the geology and natural history of this unique natural feature on this easy, short hike.

PRESENTATIONS

8:00-8:45 AV Presentation: The Best Overlooked Native Plants for Your Garden, Avi Askey, Owner Overhill Nursery, Vonore TN, limit 25, TNP CE

Learn from the pro. Avi, the native plant vendor at Trails & Trilliums for the past 10 years, will give you a tour of his plant tent, point out less commonly used natives that he highly recommends, and answer your questions. The plant tent opens at 9:00, so you can be first in line. [Click here for a list of natives he typically offers.](#)

9:00-9:45 AV Presentation/Workshop: What Forests Can Tell Us About Their Past and Future, Scott Toreano, Ph.D., TNP CE

You may be able to tell the age of a tree by counting the rings. Now learn how those same tree rings can inform us about happenings in the environment during the tree's life. Scott, a forestry

professor at the University of the South, will share his research in the Savage Gulf Natural Area which provides a fascinating view into the past and glimpses of the future. Participants will be able to examine cross-sections of trees from Scott's research.

10:00-10:45 AV Presentation: The Mysteries of Monarch Metamorphosis, Naturalist Stephen Lyn Bales, TNP CE

Insects make up over 80% of all life on Earth and over 50% of those insects go through complete metamorphosis ... but few ever witness it. Naturalist and photographer Bales will show monarch metamorphosis and migration and follow one butterfly he documented from egg to first flight. Learn how you can help Monarchs in your own yard, join a Monarch count and much more. Author Bales was a senior naturalist at Ijams Nature Center in Knoxville for 20 years. His books will be available for purchase and signing..

10:00-10:45 AV Presentation: Native Bees of Tennessee: The Unsung Heroes of Our Native Plants, Holly Taylor, Asst. State Naturalist, TNP CE

You will be amazed at the diversity of native bees found right in your backyard. Enjoy this introduction to the incredible animals, marvel at their complex relationships with our native flowering plants, and learn some easy ways you can help them thrive.

11:00-11:45 AV Presentation: Spring Birds in Tennessee, Ranger Michael Hodge, TNP CE

Michael Hodge, a Park Ranger at Pickett CCC Memorial State Park, has a background in natural history and ornithology and has worked to document and protect the biodiversity of the parks and in bird conservation throughout the Southeast. In this talk, he will focus on the bright colors and uplifting songs of birds arriving here each spring and help you learn to identify the birds that are migrating to Tennessee.

11:00-11:45 AV Presentation: GIS in Resource Management—More than just Maps, Chris Van de Ven, Ph.D., TNP CE

To explore, examine, and study a landscape, people use Geographic Information Systems, or GIS. This tool is used to find critical species, map habitats, manage historical resources, and route trails. Chris, a Sewanee geologist, will discuss ways that GIS is used for land management, and for the archeological studies at the Lone Rock Stockade at Grundy Lakes.

12:00-12:45 "ChatterBox Box Lunch" Session. Free

Whatever your interest, find like-minded friends. Order a great box lunch from the Blue Chair and join a session focused on one of our 8 Naturalist Tracks: Birds, Stars, Geology, Wildflowers, Cumberland Critters, Native Plants, Trees, and Nature Journaling. Get to know some of our expert presenters and meet other "Birds of a Feather." Each ChatterBox group will be assigned a table.

2:00-2:45 AV Presentation: Designing with Native Plants, June Mays, TNP CE

June, a well-known garden designer, will talk about transitioning from your current landscape to one rich with native plants. What are the best native plants for spring and fall? Learn about new natives and where to get them and clever ways to create, enhance, or block views. Discover how to replace invasive exotics, stabilize eroded areas, and provide nectar and landing spots for butterflies, birds, and bees. Learn to think like a designer! After studying

garden design at the English Gardening School in London, June, who has designed or consulted on over 100 gardens, is a favorite presenter to garden clubs and Master Gardener groups.

2:00-2:45 AV Presentation: Birding in the Southern Cumberland Plateau and Highland Rim, Angus Pritchard, TNP CE

Do you have an interest in birding but don't know where to start looking? Are you looking to branch out from the species you can find in your backyard? Angus Pritchard is a local birder and student who will be sharing some tips about how to approach more advanced birding as well as information on all of his top-secret birding locations near Sewanee. He'll share some of his favorite sightings from the area, along with his advice about how to enjoy the amazing birds of the Southern Cumberland Plateau in Sewanee and beyond.

3:00-3:45 AV Presentation: Flapping in Slow Motion: Using High-Speed Cameras to Understand Animal Flight, Pepe Iriarte-Diaz, Ph.D., TNP CE

Join Sewanee biology professor Pepe Iriarte-Diaz to learn how he uses high-speed cameras to see how animals move their wings to produce the maneuvers necessary for navigating complex environments. This talk will explore some of the mechanisms that birds (and bats) use to generate the diversity of flight behaviors that we can observe in the lab and in nature.

3:00-3:45 AV Presentation: Bat Conservation in Tennessee, Dustin Thames, TNP CE

White-nose syndrome, which has caused the mortality of over 6 million bats in North America, emerged in Tennessee in 2006. Thames, who is chair of the TN Bat Working Group and a Regional Coordinator for Tennessee Wildlife Resources Agency (TWRA), is an authority on this misunderstood species. Learn why bats are a conservation priority and how the TWRA and their partners are working to monitor bat populations and protect our state's bats.

4:00-4:45 AV Presentation: Water, Water Everywhere—Life on the Rooftop of the Tennessee River Watershed, Martin Knoll, Ph.D., TNP CE

In this presentation, Sewanee geology and hydrology professor Martin Knoll will explain how the direction of human (and plant) life on the Cumberland Plateau has been dictated by the availability of water. We will also explore human efforts to manipulate water in the area and the impact of our lives on water quality and water availability in the Tennessee River watershed.

WORKSHOPS

9:00-10:30 Workshop: The Zen of Botanical Drawing—How to Really See, Lendon Noe, limit 10, TNP CE

Well-known artist Lendon Noe, retired professor of art from Lambuth University and a popular nature journaling presenter, will lead this outdoor workshop. Learn to see and draw leaves in perspective as well as new drawing techniques for dealing with those pesky leaf veins!

11:00-11:45 Workshop: The Joys of Nature Journaling, Laura Blackman and Deb Tucker, limit 10, TNP CE

A workshop by local artists and nature journalists Laura Blackman and Deb Tucker on the joys and fulfillment in recording observations of the natural world. This workshop will highlight early field and nature journals, show examples of various nature journals, and offer a hands-on

activity for starting one. An illustrated booklet, which is a beautiful keepsake, and drawing materials will be provided.

NIGHT

8:00-10:00, Star Party! Observe the Stars with Local Astronomers Richard Clements, Ph.D., and Chris Waldrup, limit 25, TNP CE

Experience the night sky in a whole new way using telescopes to peer into deep space and observe planets, double stars, star clusters, nebulae, galaxies, and our very own moon.

Richard Clements is a professor at Chattanooga State and an avid amateur astronomer with the Barnard Astronomical Society of Chattanooga. He is a favorite teacher in the FSC Tennessee Naturalist Program. Chris has been an active amateur astronomer since 1984. Meet in the Parking Lot behind DuBose. Bring a folding chair or cushion (optional).

SUNDAY, APRIL 10

10:00-2:00 TRAILS & TRILLIUMS HQ OPEN

Register for speakers and hikes (if space is available)

Hikes, AV Presentations, Workshops, Native Plant Sale, Vendors, Food Trucks

FREE Family Fun:

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8:30-3:00 Hike: Collins Gulf Wildflower and Nature Journaling Adventure, John Christof and Mary Priestley, 5.0 mi., difficult/strenuous, limit 12, TNP CE

Join John Christof and Mary Priestley to experience this wildflower paradise as a nature journaler. Participants will have the opportunity to combine observation, reflection, poetry, and sketching to deepen their exposure to this beautiful place. If you have a journal, grab it. Otherwise, materials will be provided. Bring lunch and plenty of water. This strenuous 5-mile hike with several hundred feet of elevation change rivals Shakerag Hollow for the number and diversity of spring wildflowers and includes spectacular waterfalls and bluffs. John was park

manager at South Cumberland 1981-2016; Mary is a botanist and author of *Sewanee Wildflowers in Watercolor*.

8:45-12:00 Hike: Wildflowers and Waterfalls of Denny Cove, Randy Hedgepath, State Naturalist, 2.4 mi., moderate, limit 15, TNP CE

Join Randy Hedgepath, Tennessee State Naturalist, for a hike into Denny Cove, one of the newer parts of South Cumberland State Park. The waterfall is spectacular, the wildflowers are popping up, and the views are beautiful along this rugged trail. Walking sticks or poles are recommended. The pace will be stop-and-go with lots of nature info from Tennessee's favorite ranger!

10:00-2:00 Hike: Search for the Elusive Catesby's Trillium in Sherwood Forest, Todd Crabtree, State Botanist, 2.4 mi., easy/moderate, limit 12, TNP CE

Take a hike with State Botanist Todd Crabtree to see wildflowers and much more along the Sherwood Forest trail. Todd will guide you as you search for the seldom seen Catesby's Trillium. He will highlight the specific forest characteristics that must exist in order for this particular trillium to grow. With any luck you'll find a Catesby's but, either way, this trail with its vistas, wildflowers and natural bridge is a must see. As State Botanist, Todd often leads searches for endangered plants.

10:00-1:00 Hike: Wildflowers in Shakerag Hollow, Jon Evans, Ph.D., 2 mi., moderate/difficult, limit 12, TNP CE

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PRESENTATIONS

10:00-10:45 Author Presentation: Sneak Peak at a New Book on Naturalist Mark Catesby, Patrick Dean

A century before Audubon, British naturalist Mark Catesby traveled through the South. His *Natural History of Carolina*, published in 1741, was the first illustrated guide to the plants and animals, birds and fishes of North America. Catesby's Trillium is named for him. Hear from writer Patrick Dean, who is in the process of writing a book on Catesby's life and art.

10:00-10:45 AV Presentation, Planting for Pollinators, Holly Taylor, Asst. State Naturalist, TNP CE

Learn some easy tips for transforming your backyard (or patio) into a pollinator paradise. You can make a positive difference for these imperiled insects on any scale by planting native plants, trees, and shrubs and making some simple changes in your landscaping practices.

11:00-11:45 AV Presentation: The Wonder of Hummingbirds, Stephen Lyn Bales, TNP CE

Ruby-throated hummingbirds that spend their nesting season in Tennessee are marvels. Through beautiful photographs, you will learn about their life history and all the native plants that will attract and keep them in your backyards. Bales, a Senior Naturalist for 20 years

at the Ijams Nature Center in Knoxville, is a favorite presenter. He writes for *The Tennessee Conservationist* magazine and is the author of *Natural Histories*, *Ghost Birds*, and *Ephemeral by Nature* (UT Press). His books will be available.

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12:00-12:45 Presentation: The Use of Natural Dyes in the 19th Century on the Cumberland Plateau, Susan and Wes Jarrett

This presentation focuses on the natural plants of the Cumberland Plateau that were used to dye garments in the 19th century. Susan, who taught at Tennessee Tech for ten years, is a talented historic fashion designer and natural dye artist. Susan, Wes and their children (all in period clothing) will provide a fascinating look at the history and folkways of our area.

12:00-12:45 FREE Presentation: So You Want to be a Tennessee Naturalist ... and Volunteer Opportunities with the Friends of South Cumberland (FSC), Rhonda Saylor and Dave Matherly

Hear from TN Naturalist Program Coordinator Rhonda about this annual September-May course (limit 25 adults), which meets monthly in Sewanee. More info at tnnaturalist.org. FSC Board Member Dave will highlight opportunities for volunteering, including Trail Friends and Every Child in the Park.

1:00-1:45 AV Presentation: Deep Time—the Geology of the Cumberland Plateau, Bran Potter, Ph.D., TNP CE

Using photographs and diagrams, we will explore the Plateau's history. How old is it? How did it form? How is it related to the collision of Africa and North America? What are the clues (fossils and structures in the rocks) that support our ideas about the Plateau's history? How has the Plateau's shape and topography changed over time? Bran Potter is a retired geology professor who has worked with student field researchers in Fiery Gizzard and is a recipient of the Yeatman Environmental Educator Award.

1:00-1:45 AV Presentation: The Lone Rock Stockade: A Buried History of Convict Leasing in TN, Sophia Higgs.

This presentation covers a brief history of convict leasing in Tennessee and the Lone Rock Stockade mining site in Tracy City. Led by an undergraduate archeologist who worked on the site, attendees will get a unique glimpse into a little known era in the South's labor history.

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ALL WEEKEND

"Where the Wild Things Grow," an exhibit and sale by Sewanee Herbarium's nature journaling group, will be on display Friday through Sunday 10-4:30. at Frame Gallery, 12569 Sollace Freeman Highway, Sewanee (in front of Shenanigan's).