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## White Oak Home Owners Association

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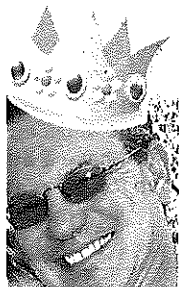
WHOA NEWS  
WHITE OAK HOME OWNERS  
ASSOCIATION

*"...MAKING  
FRIENDS OUT OF  
NEIGHBORS..."*

The 4th week of February, Vermont descended south to White Oak and we brought the cold and snow with us. Thank you so much to Chris Groce for letting me nap in their cabin while mine warmed up! And also to Fred Kirby who allowed the Martins to unexpectedly reside in his palace for the week! The Martins spent the week working with Delk Construction and getting things in order. I spent the week enjoying my cabin time & visiting at the ALC office with Ed Wiley, Mike Wiley, Rudy Mance, Derek Gernt, Gordon Martin, and his kin, Tim Criswell (no offense Gordon). The boys kept me busy Thurs planting baby pine at East Fork Stables. We got about 1000 in the

### HAIL TO THY NEW KING!

After a 3 year losing streak in the mighty game of Horseshoes, Chris Groce was finally on the winning team and became the new Horse-shoe King, defeating Ray Lane. Chris' says, "...my success was due to a double ringer to impress upon the peasants my power..." , (and finally finding a partner who was actually a better player than poor Ray). All hail welcome to congratulate our new King...as we all know Chris' ego needs pumping every now and then...!



ground in 5 hours time, myself alone doing about 300. It was very rewarding work as, not only was I helping good friends, but for the rest of my life I will be able to ride my horse by those trees and watch as they continue to grow.

Donna & Harry Shripka arrived in WO on Saturday anxious to be there for the arrival of their new barn from Mountain Barn Builders. Let me say, if anyone ever needs a barn, this is the way to go. You order it, its built, and its delivered right off a truck...in less than an hour their new copper-roofed barn added a new touch of class to their Lot 21.

On Tues nite, a few of us got together for dinner at the new BBQ joint, KC Jones, in Clarkrange. The Feeneys, Martins, Shripkas, Mike & Bonnie, and I were catching up when the local entertainment walked thru the door—WO's own Chris Groce! His stop was brief but he entertained with a good stories in the way only Chris can tell and then he was off.

Sarah Feeney has put their home in FL on the market and is spending half her time there and half in TN with Ethan these days. Ethan has remodeled part of his his cabinet shop into a cozy apt for them and his business has really picked up also!

Fortune 7 & Steve Green are hard at work finishing up the Watt's barn/apt. Its HUGE!!

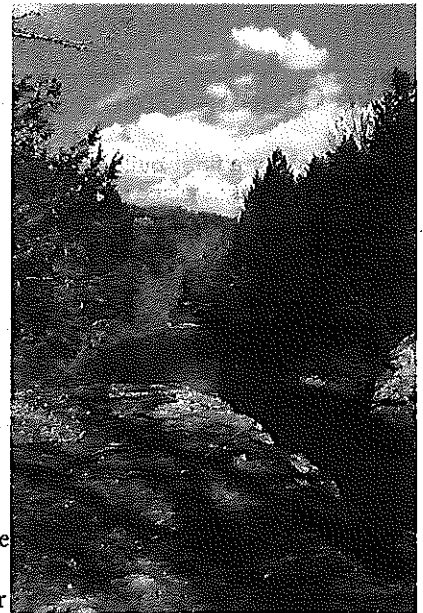
Dave Slaven and his brother were busy putting in lines there, and up on the corner of Briar Ridge Rd and Pawz Lane.

Michael & Sarah Mahon are in the process of moving from OH! They are closing on their house this month and are already bringing loads of stuff & their 8 horses down to store until their barn and cabin are built. They have rented our cabin so they can stay close to WO and oversee the construction of their new home.

Sandra Moss is doing well these days. She has bought an old home in western TN and will be going back and forth. It was built in 1911 so there is some work to do to it she says. Fear not, Sandra loves WO and is not planning on putting her home up for sale or leaving too soon! She is, however, willing to talk to anyone who may be interested in buying it in the future.

Send happy thoughts to poor Faye Neel. I was told she and the gals were out riding when she lost her balance and fell off her horse. She broke her wrist and had to be taken to the hospital. Our own Irene Teeple, among others, were a big help to her that day.

Cindy Sherrill has been in FL



attending a Parelli clinic. Her husband bought her a new horse for her birthday!



Sharon Metes & Russell riding in the AZ desert.

The Metes & Westphals returned from an extended riding vacation out in AZ. They rode the areas in and around Apache Junction and the Superstition Mountains. They brought horses and ATVs and had a wonderful time!

We are always searching for news, stories, ideas, and tid-bits to add to your newsletters so please send it our way! We work hard to make the news for you and we appreciate all the kind responses we receive. And we especially couldn't do so well without your donations—thank you so much for all your support!

Until our next visit in April, our best wishes to you all and  
**THINK SPRING!**

*Donna and Suzanne*

**Steve Green - Green Builders** By Polly Allen, Huntington, VT

I couldn't ask for a finer builder than Steve Green. When you live in Vermont and your cabin finishing takes place in Tennessee, confidence in your local builder is huge!

Steve built my cabin at 31 Bluff View Loop to dry-in stage for Ed Wiley. It is standard construction rather than a log cabin and is very well built with quality materials, hand-hewn siding, the best Sikkens stain, etc. When I bought it from Ed he told me that Steve had said he would like to do the finish work and I am delighted he could do so.

Reliable, honest as the day is long, creative, practical and fair are words that come to mind for Steve. He advises me on choices with cost savings in mind but always let's me know the value for the dollar as well. Steve knows many local artisans, like Sam Gibson, who built my stone fireplace for a very reasonable price. And if he can't line up HVAC folks to do the chimney pipe, he does it himself while careful to comply with safety codes.

Steve knows when to ask for clarification and when to offer suggestions. He is creative and engaged with the interior design phase, and patient with me when I don't understand construction methods. My project has stretched over a couple years because that is the way my funding was available and he has been flexible accordingly. He is also good at getting things done when planned.

Don't plan to communicate with him via e-mail, but he is usually available via his cell phone. In addition to all the above, he is a very nice guy. I highly recommend him!

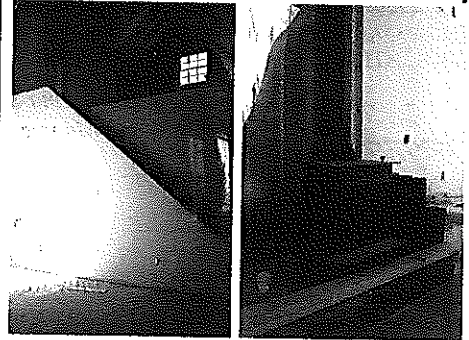
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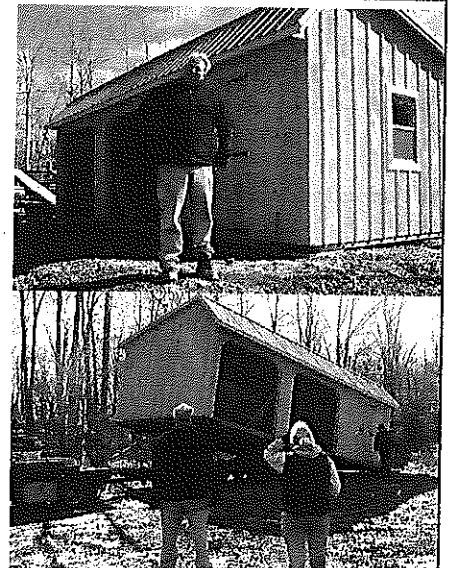
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Steve Green is almost done sheet-rocking and finishing up the inside of Polly Allen's cabin. Except for the kitchen, it should be complete enough for her to stay in when she comes down for a visit in April.

**BROOKLYN BOY GOES COUNTRY** — by Donna Shripka

Who woulda thought a Brooklyn-born Harry would wind up on the Plateau in Tennessee? But here he is proudly showing off the barn just after delivery to lot 21. Yes, I said delivery. As far as Harry is concerned this was the best project him and his wife tackled since they began clearing the lot over a year ago. Why you may ask? Because as you can see in the photo, despite the repeated rain they have been receiving in Allardt, Harry doesn't even have a spot of the mud-stuff on him! The barn arrived already built by Mountain Barn Builders of Clarke Range. Their experienced crew had it in the exact spot the proud owners wanted it in less than half an hour. There were a few neighbors who stopped by to watch as they slid the 12'x30' barn into place, Suzanne Page, Mike Wiley and Tim Criswell. All were impressed with the operation and the quality of the building. Mike mentioned he has had two sheds delivered from MBB's and he is also a satisfied customer. Apparently they can deliver up to 40'. I found it to be quite amazing. Harry couldn't understand why I wanted to install the barn before we even had a place to live, but I know I don't have to offer any explanation here! And in case you're thinking this city boy knows nothing about country folk and their steeds, he surprised his wife of 14 years with a matching cupola with a horse weathervane (also created by MBB) which should be sitting on the roof by the time we make our next visit. "Honey, can we go this weekend?" We'll get him on a horse someday. So, if you are in need of any outbuildings I would highly recommend Mountain Barn Builders on 127 and oh, by the way stop at J&B on the way through for some barn decor, but that's another story.



Harry is happy he could give up his dream of buying a camper so his wife can be happy!

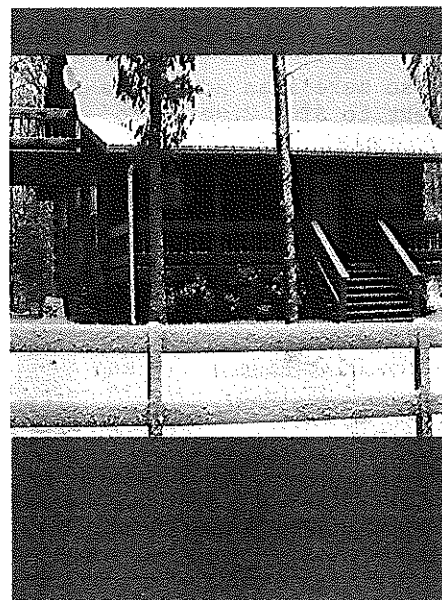
<p><i>Get Well Wishes To Faye Neel Who broke her wrist in a riding mishap in February. Hope you are back in the saddle soon!</i></p>	<p><i>Get Well Wishes to Jeff Green who took a bad spill off his horse. His treatment is 6 weeks of bed rest! Hope you are feeling better soon!</i></p>	<p><b>Honorable Mention</b> goes to Jeff's son, Samuel Green for his excellent riding skills during a ride at East Fork. His horse fell to her knees sending Samuel into a somersault over her head landing on his back on the ground. Samuel, amazingly, was unharmed and got back on his horse to continue the ride!  Good Job!!</p>	<p><b>J &amp; B Stuff is Moving</b>  If you're like me, you freaked out when you saw the For Sale sign out in front of J&amp;B's store on Rt 127! But have no fear, they are just moving. Due to Jack's failing health, they are down-sizing and opening a shop in Byrdstown near their other home at Dale Hollow Lake. So we just have a little further to drive for great shopping!</p>
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## DAVID & RENEE CLOSE

David & Renee Close live in Watertown, TN...about a 100 miles west of White Oak. David went to college at Middle Tennessee State University with Marc Davis and together they bought Lots 12 & 13 in White Oak and built a cabin. They enjoy ATVs and horse-back riding so White Oak seemed like the perfect place between the two of them where they could meet and have some fun, and make memories.

David is soon to be 39 (Happy Birthday Dave!) and has been in Real Estate for almost 20 years. Renee will soon be 37 (Happy Birthday Renee!) and she works in the medical field for Tennessee Oncology. They have a 4 year old son, Benjamin, and David also has a 16 year old son named Hunter. The Closes have nine horses and 2 dogs, and aside from riding and ATVing they also enjoy hiking (David when he is able as he has MS) and being in the outdoors.

David and Marc are hoping to eventually sell the current cabin on Lot 13 and build another, smaller one on Lot 12 sometime in the future.



## ***New Affiliates Join BCHA -*** *Back Country Horsemen's Winter 2009 Newsletter ; Page 6* *www.backcountryhorse.com*

BCHA is happy to announce the Fort Harrod Back Country Horsemen of Kentucky, The Iron Mountain Back Country Horsemen of Virginia, and the **Big South Fork Back Country Horsemen of Tennessee** have recently joined BCHA as affiliate organizations. The three newest additions made application and were granted conditional acceptance by the National Executive Officers in November. The National Board of Directors of BCHA will grant official acceptance at their April meeting.

The Fort Harrod affiliate, named after old Fort Harrod, is near the town of Harrodsburg, Kentucky in the center of the state and not far from Lexington. The 30 plus member group formed after a series of public meetings that revealed both the desire and the need for a trail advocacy organization in Kentucky's Bluegrass Region. The chapter will work to maintain trails at Shaker Village, a 3000-acre national historic area, near Harrodsburg and assist with the preservation of another 1000 acres of pristine bluegrass with over 30 miles of trail between the Salt and Chaplin Rivers.

The Iron Mountain affiliate is composed of approximately 25 members from an area along the border of southwest Virginia and northwest North Carolina. A number of years ago horsemen from the two states formed a trail riders group whose objective was to work on trails in the Mount Rogers National Recreational area of southwestern Virginia. The Mount Rogers NRA lies adjacent to the larger Jefferson National Forest. To gain more credibility with the Forest Service, the group recently reorganized to become the Iron Mountain Back Country Horsemen of Virginia.

**The Big South Fork affiliate is based out of Allardt, Tennessee that is located approximately 120 miles northeast of Nashville. This new 55-member group will work to maintain and preserve some 300 plus miles of trails on the Big South Fork River and Recreational Area, a 316,000-acre park located on the Cumberland Plateau of northeastern Tennessee. The Pickett State Park and Forest are also nearby.**

**Big South Fork Back Country Horsemen of Tennessee Affiliate Group**

**President: Sharon Metes**

**Vice President: Bonnie Haire**

**Secretary: Suzanne Page**

**Treasurer: Cindy Sherrill**

**Directors: Gary & Connie Westphal and Frank Metes**

(These nominated officers will be voted in at our first meeting, to be held soon.)

**BCHA Mission Statement: To perpetuate the common sense use & enjoyment of horses in America's back country & wilderness. To work to ensure that public land remains open to recreational stock use. To assist various government & private agencies in their maintenance & management of said resources. To educate, encourage, and solicit active participation in the wise & sustaining use of the back country resources by horsemen & the general public. To foster & encourage the information of new state back country horsemen organizations.**

To become a member, please contact Cindy Sherrill at (931) 273-2340.

## WHAT YOU DO WITH ROAD-KILL IN TENNESSEE (Or what NOT to do with it...)

OK, so here's an advertisement to STOP Cruelty to Animals! The names of those involved and the location of this incident have been withheld to protect the innocent.

(FYI: The head WAS still attached, just flopped over to the back side...) (Donna Shripka)



## GREAT PLACE FOR BREAKFAST!

Its hard to find a good breakfast close to White Oak but Donna & Harry found one on Old Hwy 127 in Jamestown! Lot's of local décor, friendly people and Mac, the owner, is a pleasant host. Catfish is served on Friday's until 7:00pm. He's not open on the weekends because he says he sacrifices the extra income so he can get a little rest. A must place to eat when visiting Allardt.



To all my horse riding buddies... and also to those of you who are out there wondering why..... *I RIDE!!!* (from Mitzi)

I ride. That seems like such a simple statement. However as many women who ride know it is really a complicated matter. It has to do with power and empowerment. Being able to do things you might have once considered out of reach or ability. I have considered this as I shovel manure, fill water barrels in the cold rain, wait for the vet/farrier, change a tire on a horse trailer by the side of the freeway, or cool my gelding out before getting down to the business of drinking a glass of wine after a long ride.

The time, the money, the effort it takes to ride calls for dedication. At least I call it dedication. My husband calls it 'the sickness'. It's a sickness I've had since I was a small girl bouncing my model horses and dreaming of the day I would ride a real horse. Most of the women I ride with understand the meaning of 'the sickness'. It's not a sport. It's not a hobby. It's what we do and, in some ways, who we are as women and human beings.

I ride. I hook up my trailer and load my gelding. I haul to some trail head somewhere, unload, tack up and I ride. I breathe in the air, watch the sunlight filter through the trees and savor the movement of my horse. My shoulders relax. A smile rides my sunscreen smeared face. I pull my cowgirl hat down and let the real world fade into the tracks my horse leaves in the dust.

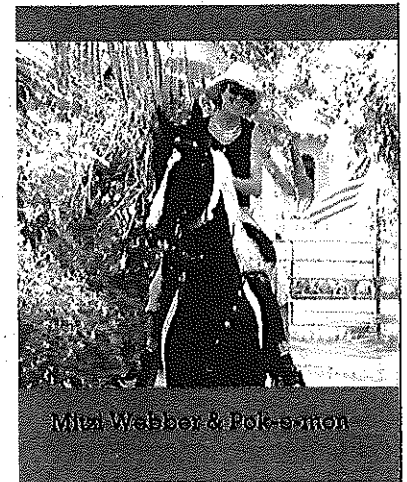
Time slows. Flying insects buzz loudly, looking like fairies. My gelding flicks his ears and moves down the trail. I can smell his sweat and it is perfume to my senses. Time slows. The rhythm of the walk and the movement of the leaves become my focus. My saddle creaks and the leather rein in my hand softens with the warmth.

I consider the simple statement; *I ride!* I think of all I do because I ride. Climb granite slabs, wade into a freezing lake, race a friend through the manzanita all the while laughing and feeling my heart in my chest. Other days just the act of mounting and dismounting can be a real accomplishment. Still I ride; no matter how tired or how much my seat bones or any of my horse related aches and pains hurt. *I ride.* And I feel better for doing so.

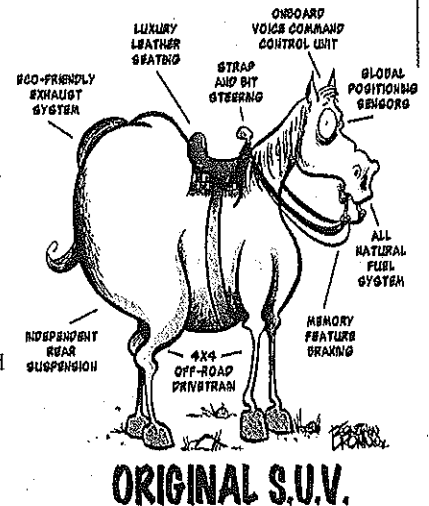
The beauty I've seen because I ride amazes me. I've ridden out to find lakes that remain for the most part, unseen. Caves, dark and cold beside rivers full and rolling are the scenes I see in my dreams. Bald eagles on the wing and bobcats on the prowl add to the empowerment and joy in my heart.

I think of the people, mostly women, I've met. I consider how competent they all are. Not a weenie amongst the bunch. We haul 40ft rigs, we back into tight spaces without clipping a tree. We set up camp. Tend the horses. We cook and keep safe. We understand and love our companions, the horse. We respect each other and those we encounter on the trail. We know that if you are out there riding, you also shovel, fill, wait and doctor. Your hands are a little rough and you travel without makeup (well...) or hair gel. You do without to afford 'the sickness' and probably, when you were a small girl, you bounced a model horse while you dreamed of riding a real one.

Last: *Ride with the wind to the places of your dreams.*



Mitzi Wabber & Pole-ponn



**LOST**— It was brought to my attention that the big wooden, wire spool used at last year's Block Party Target Shooting is missing. Apparently when organizers went to retrieve it the next day it was gone. If anyone has seen it or knows where it is, please contact Tim Criswell at 931-397-2850.

# DEREK GERNT & FAMILY

Derek grew up in Cookeville, Tennessee where he attended high school and Tennessee Technological University. Upon graduation from college, he married Allison Barnwell and we moved to Crossville, Tennessee where they started their careers. They have lived in Crossville for 16 years and now have two children Maci, 7, and Noah, 3.

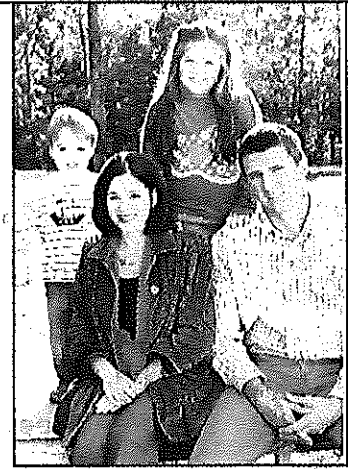
Allison now works for Quality Home Health as a registered nurse. Maci is in the first grade at North Cumberland Elementary School and recently completed her first year of Upward basketball. Maci takes ballet, jazz, modern dance, and musical theatre at Cumberland County Playhouse. Noah likes playing with his sister, working on the computer, and Thomas the Train. Allison enjoys hiking, going to the beach, and spending time with the kids. Derek enjoys deer and turkey hunting, being outdoors, and taking trips with the family. He recently went on a hunting trip to Kentucky and returned with several deer. Last year he went on a family duck hunting trip to Canada.

Derek went to work for Allardt Land Company two years ago. He had previously been working in his father, Conrad Gernt's, Surveying and Consulting Forestry business where he gained experience in Surveying, Mapping and Property Research, and Forest Management. This allowed him to become familiar with the family property.

His primary duties with Allardt Land Company include subdivision development, scheduling of contractors, mapping, and permitting. He enjoys his present position because it allows him to meet a variety of people and each day has different challenges.

He also worked closely with the "WaWa Brothers", Mike Wiley and Tim Criswell. He figured no one else should have to be put through that, so he is now their Master & Chief. Recently, Derek kept them busy planting 10,000 baby pine trees out at East Fork Stables on the reclaimed areas for erosion control, to hold the ground together, and to help the wildlife to hide from predators and thrive.

The friendly and down-home genes of the Gernt family has been passed down the line to Derek. He is one of the most trusting and nicest people I have come to know since coming to TN. He is always ready to help you when you walk thru the door. He listens to what you have to say and he has a strong work ethic and is not afraid of hard labor or getting his hands dirty. He's devoted to his family and has become a great friend.



Derek goes over a surveying map with Tim Criswell to figure out where to plant baby pine trees.

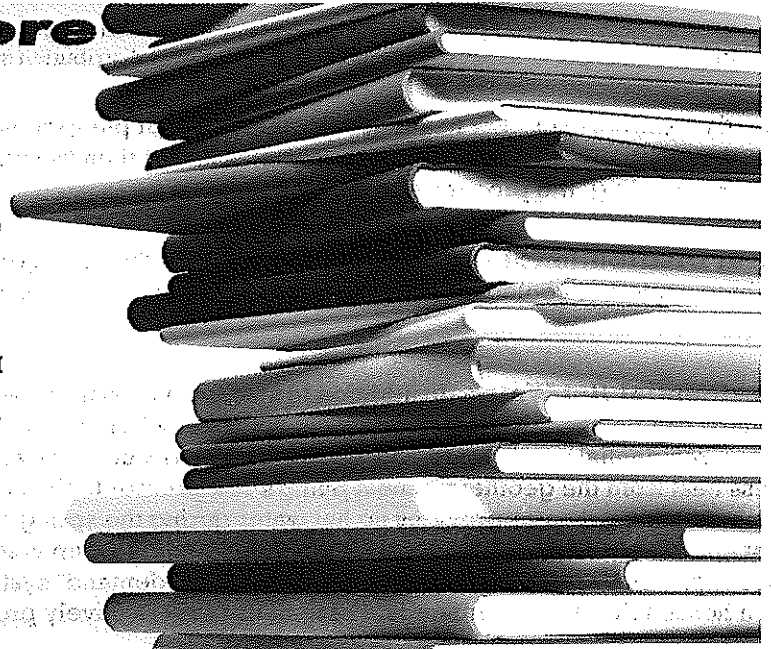


On his cell phone, "...hey Gordon, what's a J-Root...?"

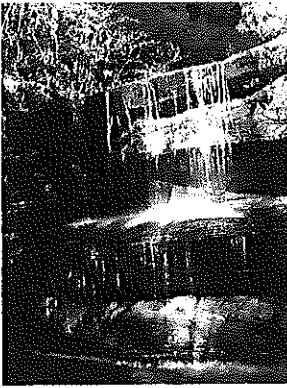
## Feeney Book Store Coming Soon

Ethan and I are thinking of putting up a small building in front of his shop and being open limited hours to start. If I get a following, than I will open up more often. Probably late April to early May we should have something together. I think that I will be open on Saturdays to start and then working into 4 or 5 days a week. If any one is interested in a type of book I may be able to find the same genre. Right now all of the books are in labeled boxes so I can at least get close. I have all types of reading materials from romance to sci-fi and westerns. If someone needs reading material while they are here, please bother me! All of the paperbacks will be half of the cover price. Hardcover books are \$5.00.

Stop by Feeney's Cabinet Shop and talk to Sarah or give her a call at (931) 879-8959 or (772) 828-1415



# 2nd Annual WHTOA Spring Hike



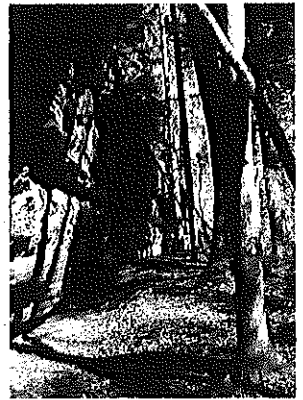
## Hidden Passage Trail in Pickett State Park

WE HAD SO MUCH FUN LAST YEAR, WE'RE GOING TO  
DO IT AGAIN!

SUNDAY, APRIL 19TH

Meet at 9:00 a.m. at the Pickett State Park Entrance

Follow HWY 127 north to HWY 154 and go 12 miles.



We will hike a bit of the trail (not the whole 10 miles!) lined with green laurel, huckleberry, teaberry, and rhododendron. We'll hike to several grand rock houses and Chrystal Falls where we can eat lunch. There are lots of side spur trails to explore should we choose!

Bring a lunch and plenty of water. Bring bug spray.

HOPE TO SEE MANY MORE OF YOU THIS YEAR!!



## The Tree-Hugger's Corner

Advise on going "Green" by Donna Shripka -

### Geothermal Heat Pumps

The geothermal heat pump, also known as the ground source heat pump, is a highly efficient renewable energy technology that is gaining wide acceptance for both residential and commercial buildings. Geothermal heat pumps are used for space heating and cooling, as well as water heating. Its great advantage is that it works by concentrating naturally existing heat, rather than by producing heat through combustion of fossil fuels.

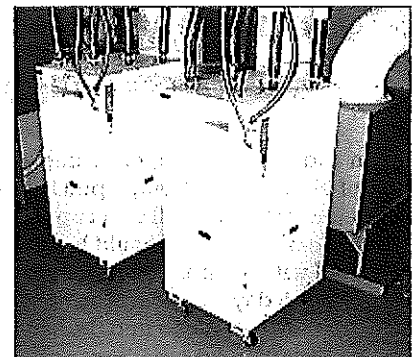
The technology relies on the fact that the Earth (beneath the surface) remains at a relatively constant temperature throughout the year, warmer than the air above it during the winter and cooler in the summer, very much like a cave. The geothermal heat pump takes advantage of this by transferring heat stored in the Earth or in ground water into a building during the winter, and transferring it out of the building and back into the ground during the summer. The ground, in other words, acts as a heat source in winter and a heat sink in summer.

The system includes three principal components: Geothermal earth connection subsystem, Geothermal heat pump subsystem, and Geothermal heat distribution subsystem.

**Earth Connection** For heating, a geothermal heat pump removes the heat from the fluid in the Earth connection, concentrates it, and then transfers it to the building. For cooling, the process is reversed.

**Heat Distribution Subsystem** Conventional ductwork is generally used to distribute heated or cooled air from the geothermal heat pump throughout the building.

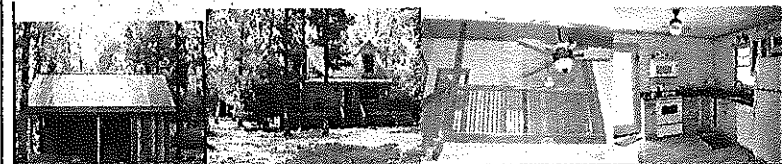
**Residential Hot Water** In addition to space conditioning, geothermal heat pumps can be used to provide domestic hot water when the system is operating. Many residential systems are now equipped with desuperheaters that transfer excess heat from the geothermal heat pump's compressor to the house's hot water tank. A desuperheater provides no hot water during the spring and fall when the geothermal heat pump system is not operating; however, because the geothermal heat pump is so much more efficient than other means of water heating, manufacturers are beginning to offer "full demand" systems that use a separate heat exchanger to meet all of a household's hot water needs. These units cost-effectively provide hot water as quickly as any competing system.



Two 36-ton geothermal heat pumps used at the College of Southern Idaho.

# WHITE OAK PROPERTY LISTINGS

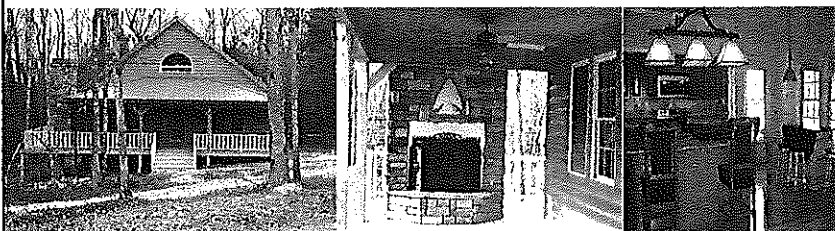
**LOT 20**—Beautiful Cedar home: 2 floors with walk-out basement; gas heat; cedar fencing; new appliances; granite countertops; 2 RV hook-ups; wrap-around porch; 2 stall barn w/tack room; cedar trim inside; fireplace; whirlpool bath; \$237,500. Call Ray Lane at 931-510-4020 or email him at Lanecpas@citilink.net.



**LOT 13**—.80 acres with 1200 sq ft cabin; 2 bedrooms; 1 bath; 2 porches and 1 balcony; 30x36 barn; \$209,000; contact Marc Davis at 865-690-9553.



**Lot 110**—1580 sq. ft; copper roof; super elegant touch; fireplace on porch and inside; lots of custom features; granite countertops; tiled bathrooms & showers; custom stairway; fully furnished; 2 stall barn; \$284,900. Contact Faye Neel at 931-273-9036 or fneel@logantele.com.



**Lot 122**—corner of Briar Ridge Rd & Pawz Lane; 2.31 acres; 1 bedroom w/spiral staircase to loft; 1 bath; fireplace; 3 stalls in front; walk-out basement; \$220,000. Contact 561-333-7768 or 561-644-4642.



**Lot 96**—Partially cleared; water, power and septic for RV site; \$45,000. Contact 931-879-4065 or 813-997-0729 or bp.wolf@hotmail.com



**Lot 59**—3/4 acre; rustic cabin w/huge master bedroom; bath w/whirlpool bath; Contact John Teeple for more info at 931-484-8880 or 931-510-6164.



**Lot 62**—1.45 acres; has water; \$36,250. Contact Ed Wiley at 931-267-8084.

**Lot 29**—.89 acres; could combine with 28 & 30? Asking \$16,900; 931-397-5497 or 828-524-5920.

**Lot 30**—1.06 acres; \$23,000; 386-328-4416 Or jSymonds@bellsouth.net.

**Lot 75**—2.22 acres; bluff view has been underbrushed; \$89,900; 865-288-0780.

**Lot 94**—2.54 acres; 450 ft road frontage; rock bluff w/creek; 931-752-7608.

**Lot 134**—2.06 acres; \$30,000; 800-771-8940.

**Nichols Creek**—6.55 acres; will be gated community; cleared & sloping; \$87,500; Ethan Feeny @ feeneyhome@bellsouth.net

**Highlands Lot**—3/4 acre; common area on 3 sides; all amenities that the Highlands have to offer; Contact Jim or Cheryl at J\_P\_Walton@yahoo.com

**Lot 5**—Rustic apt/barn combo on 7.63 acres; 2 stalls w/open 3rd bay to park your trailer; hay loft; apt has 1 bedroom w/loft; 1 bath; wood stove; pantry; asking 175,500 OBO; contact Eddie at 615-542-3255 or eponal@comcast.net.



**Lot 64**—1.69 acres; energy efficient home; vinyl siding; pond; 2 stalls w/tack room; asking 209,900; contact Kathy Nicholson at 615-300-9548.



**Lot #3**—  
5 wooded acres  
on Mill Creek Rd;  
\$20,000 per acre.  
Call 931-397-4571.



**Lot 24**—1.39  
acr/\$34,750

**Lot 26**—2.02  
acr/\$50,500

**Lot 28**—.99  
acr/\$24,750

Prices are Negotiable

Or purchase all together; end of cul-de-sac; stream, waterfall & rock houses; hemlock grove; power/water and phone line. Contact 865-604-1492 or 865-693-3007.



# WHITE OAK SHIRT ORDER FORM

Order your new Henley here. Available in Grey or Red. \$18/Each.

Send money & order form to:

Bonnie Haire; PO Box 609; Allardt, TN 38504

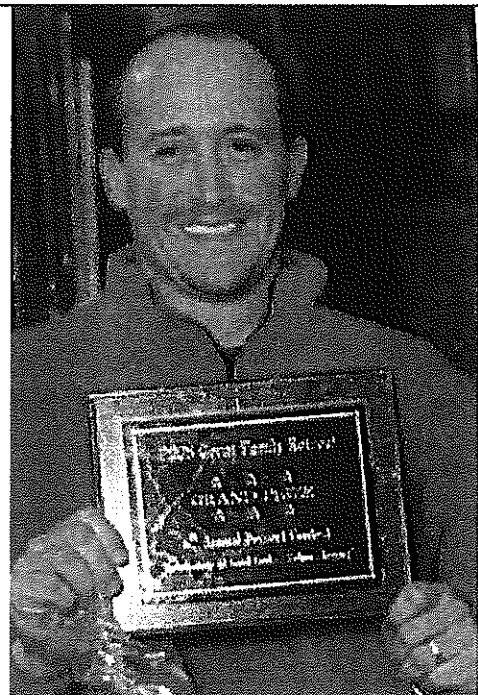
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