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and opportunity it

greeted in the
the glass master's
Chandelier (2003).
the beginning.

at the
the Seattle glass
eliers hang from
Macchia Forests is
house; *Venetians* is
rotoms; *Nijima* and
ts are in the carp
apanese Garden;
Reeds are among
succulents of the
n; *Blue Herons* is
topicals; *Towers* and
framed like
rtful intervals; plus
and *Flowers*
ey grew there

naturally. Each
has been
expertly placed
among the
conservatory's gorgeous indoor
gardens to offer visitors surprise
after delectable surprise.

This is only the second time
that the glass guru has created an
installation in a glass house or
conservatory (Chihuly says he
uses the terms glasshouse,
greenhouse and conservatory
interchangeably). His installation
at the Garfield Park
Conservatory in Chicago in 2003
was a record-breaking success.

Chihuly has done more to fuel
public interest in blown glass as a
fine-art form than any other
artist of his time. He has created
many well-known works, but
even better-known are large
architectural installations, such
as the huge ceiling installation at

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er, amid the greenery of Franklin Park Conservatory.

Dale Chihuly



IF YOU GO

Where: The Franklin Park
Conservatory, 1777 E. Broad St.,
Columbus, OH 43203-2040.

Hours: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday
through Sunday, 10 a.m. to 8
p.m. Wednesdays.

Admission: \$6.50; students and
seniors, \$5; children 2-12, \$3.50;
free, children under 2 and
members.

Exhibit information: 614-645-
8733 or 800-214-7275,
[www.fpconservatory.org/
calendar.html](http://www.fpconservatory.org/calendar.html).



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In the Wild

Rugged gorge defies mapping

Kentucky area more like
Utah rock country makes
you work to see its sights

By **Bob Downing**
Beacon Journal staff writer

SLADE, KY.: Maps in Ohio are different from maps in Kentucky.

Armed with a new \$10.82 topographic map, I thought I was prepared to tackle the Red River Gorge with its impressive stone arches.

I headed east into the Red River Gorge Geological Area on state Route 77. The map showed what appeared to be an intersection with Tunnel Ridge Road. I planned to head north and then south and do short day-hikes to nearby arches.

I couldn't find intersecting Tunnel Ridge Road. I went through the single-lane, black-as-can-be Nada Tunnel. Still couldn't find the intersecting road.

Tried nearby side roads to no avail. Asked for directions - with no luck. Gave up in frustration and went elsewhere in the Red River Gorge to explore.

The next day, arriving from a different direction, I stumbled across Tunnel Ridge Road. I came across some hikers, showed them my map and asked where state Route 77 and Tunnel Ridge Road intersect.

