

Tidewater Appalachian Trail Club

Appalachian Hiker

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PREZ SEZ

I'd like to extend a big "THANK YOU" to everyone who came out to Sherando for our spring maintenance trip!

The forecast looked pretty gloomy on-and-off but in spite of that we had 40+ people show up to support our main mission in life, taking care of our section of the Appalachian Trail. Yes, we had some rain in the evenings but on Saturday luck was with us and we had a beautiful day to be out hiking and sharing time with fellow maintainers. And the taco bar dinner was delicious!

Our challenge over the summer and the next several months is to keep up momentum with social activities in addition to our work trips. Won't YOU put an activity on the schedule? It doesn't have to be complicated - just pick something you like to do, choose a time and date that works for you, and add it to the schedule by emailing the Hikemaster (hikemaster@tidewateratc.com).

Have a great summer, see you out there!

Rosanne Cary
President - Tidewater Appalachian Trail Club
president@tidewateratc.com



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Minute For Maintenance

As I considered this article, my prewriting thoughts drifted to the 1956 corner of long-term memory when I was enrolled in high school typing. After finger calisthenics, the textbook required this warm-up practice:

"Now is the time for all good people to come to the aid of their country."

This sentence, with the substitution of "TATC members" for people and "club" for country, aptly reflects my expectations for the coming trail maintenance season.

With this in mind, look at your summer & autumn as a movie and you are the director (as you should be, of course!). This is **your** movie. You choose the actors and scenes. Please review and consider the many trail maintenance needs outlined below before you write, cast, and stage your upcoming blockbuster. With the beautiful scenery of Nelson County, free props, and your creativity, TATC can be written in to your larger production! Here is the list of times, places, and actions ready to be memorialized in **your** film:

May 29-June 5 – SAWS crew...

will continue stabilization of the creeping edge of the Mau-Har Trail along Campbell Creek just north of the waterfall where a crib wall is planned. The basecamp will be at Maupin Shelter. Among the SAWS crew will be some Midshipmen from the US Naval Academy. TATC needs to support this important work with at least 2-3 members willing to join the effort sometime during the work hitch. I am already committed to the Swing Blade/Lopper Fest of June 7-9 & cannot join this effort. Volunteers anyone? Contact jimnewman55@cox.net.

June 7-9 – Swing Blade/Lopper Festival #1

The Ridge Runner reports the grass on Three Ridges south side is up and growing. Need at least 12-15 workers. So far, five have signed-on. Basecamp: Sherando's CCC Kitchen Area. Again, jimnewman55@cox.net

June 26-July 3 – SAWS Project in Saint Mary's Wilderness

Another phase of flood damage repair along the Saint Mary's River Trail. For those interested in high line rigging, this is for you! The plan is to "fly" boulders across the river via a high line in order to continue the crib wall on the opposite side. Midshipmen are also involved here and **I will lead a TATC group to join during the weekend of June 28-30**. Get on the list. Contact jimnewman55@cox.net

June 28-30 – TATC joins SAWS in Saint Mary's Wilderness

As described above

July 12-14 – Swing Blade/Lopper Festival #2.

Patrick Hayes, our Assistant Trail Supervisor will be in charge as your humble Trail Supervisor will be in Alaska! There is never a lack of grass and weeds to cut on the AT and Mau-Har. Basecamp: Sherando's CCC Kitchen Area. Contact Patrick at pjhayes8@icloud.com

August 16-18 – Swing Blade/Lopper Festival #3

More of the same cited above

October 4-5 – Trail Walk-Thru

Twelve to fifteen folks needed for checking AT & Mau-Har

October 18-20 – Fall Maintenance

Forty-eight showed for the recent Spring Maintenance. How about a stronger force for this one!

Happy Trails & know that the academy will be watchful for upcoming movie productions!

Jim Newman
Trail Supervisor

First Landing State Park - Certificate of Appreciation

On April 13, 2019 Anthony DeMay, Assistant Manager and Erin McManama, Volunteer Coordinator of First Landing State Park presented a certificate of appreciation to the Tidewater Appalachian Trail Club for our work in the Park. Ellis Malabad accepted on behalf of the Club.



First Landing State Park Hike

Ellis Malabad

A Perfect Day for a Little Hike On Saturday April 20th we hiked in First Landing State Park. None of us were really sure the hike was going to happen due to the tremendous storms of Friday night. However, waking up Saturday morning and looking outside the skies were clearing so we knew we would be good to go. Seven club members came out for our seven mile hike through the Park. We were treated to views of the Chesapeake Bay, yurts and trees with fresh green buds. Whoever thought a swamp could be so pretty! As far as wildlife, we saw numerous Osprey, Egrets and reportedly a couple of snakes. Maybe the best thing we found was a respite from the hustle of city life right here in our backyards. The quiet of nature is the best medicine.



ARIZONA: HIKING AND HISTORY OF A TROUBLED PAST

By Mal Higgins

In early May 2019 we traveled to Arizona on a vacation to hike and explore a bit of its terrain and history. Our main areas of interest were the hiking trails in the Sedona area and the national monuments and cliff dwellings of central Arizona, and the northeastern Colorado plateau area north of the famous Route 40 (also known as Route 66) around Chinle, AZ in the Navajo Reservation.

While not as exotic as places such as New Zealand and Vietnam, which other TATCers have visited this year, the “Grand Canyon State” (also known as the “Copper State”) has much to offer in natural beauty and history. It’s the 6th largest state in territory (Virginia is 35th) with only 15% of its land owned privately. The remaining area is public forest and park land, state trust land and Native American reservations, of which the Navajo Reservation in northeastern Arizona is the largest land-wise and with 300,000 Native American citizens. The state has distinct climate and habitat zones which range from the Grand Canyon and vast Northern Arizona forests of pine, Douglas fir, and spruce trees; the Colorado Plateau; mountain ranges (such as the San Francisco Mountains); as well as large, deep canyons, and desert with abundant Saguaro cactus in the southern part.

We spent a day driving around and visiting some ancient Puebloan peoples abandoned sites (the Puebloans are also referred to as the Anasazi), such as Montezuma Castle (a national monument of a cliff dwelling); Montezuma Well (a large natural sink hole containing millions of gallons of water and an amazing oasis, used by the Sinagua people over 600 years ago; the V-Bar-V historical site with ancient petroglyphs; Tuzigoot, a national monument of stone wall habitation remnants perched on a hill above a plain, and occupied between 1100 and 1425 C.E., before the large thriving population migrated north and disappeared. The oral histories of the Navajo and Hopi tribes indicate that they are the descendants of the Puebloans, of which the Sinagua peoples are of the southern Puebloans, who left the Verde Valley over a short time around then, perhaps due to drought, crop failures, and human conflict.

Over the next three days we hiked a series of trails near Sedona, such as the Brinn Mesa, Soldiers Pass, Wilson Canyon, Huckaby, and Boynton Canyon. Almost all take the hiker up past fantastic red rock structures, spires, buttes, and natural features resembling huge man-made things, such as the Thomas Jefferson Memorial, the Supreme Court, the Parthenon (or at least we thought so!). Temperatures were in the low to mid 80sF, and dry, with no rain while we were there. The Sedona town is full of “roundabouts”, much like England, and it takes a bit of practice to navigate them. The Sedona Beer Company, just off the main tourist drag, offered great craft beer and bar food.

Our final days we drove 280 miles to Chinle, AZ in the heart of the Navajo Reservation. We stopped along the way to visit the national historic site, called Hubbell Trading Post, in Ganado. It was the meeting ground of two cultures; the “Dine” (the self-described term of the Navajo peoples) and the white settlers of the late 1880s. Today it is still an active “store” and the old buildings are preserved in the same state as once occupied by John Hubbell and his wife and four children. A ranger gave us a fascinating tour.

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Arriving in Chinle, we immediately went to the Canyon de Chelly, a national monument established in 1931, consisting of two massive canyons (although smaller than the Grand Canyon): The Canyon de Chelly (pronounced “Shay”) and the Canyon del Muerto. The canyons have been occupied by humans for thousands of years, and are today mostly private land on the floors of the canyons with small Navajo farms. Visitors are only allowed to hike to the canyon floor from the rim on only one trail, called the White House Trail. It is about 1.5 miles one way down and leads to a tremendous view of the “White House” cliff dwelling (tourists not allowed on it or too close). All other visits to the canyons require hiring a Navajo touring company.

So the next day we hired “Bennie” with the Beauty Way Tour Company. Bennie grew up in Canyon de Chelly and his wife grew up in Canyon del Muerto. The latter derives its name from the brutal forced “The Long Walk” in 1864 in which U.S. Army troops under Kit Carson killed and captured many Navajo, destroyed orchards, livestock, and hogans, and marched the survivors over 300 miles to a concentration camp in Fort Sumner, New Mexico territory. Scores perished on the walk. In 1868 the U.S. government relented and allowed the Navajo survivors to return to the canyons.

Bennie was remarkably knowledgeable and with his skillful driving the Jeep Wrangler splashed across, through, and along the meandering creek waters that spread across the canyon floors, much like a Jeep commercial. Temperature was again in the mid-80s, but will be hotter later in the summer. Bennie has so many orthopedic injuries from a hard outdoor life, that he made me feel a bit soft. Hiking tours with Navajo guides are available too.

We wrapped up our time in Arizona after that visit, sampling some native Navajo cooking at something called the Thunderbird Lodge. The food was not all that tasty. The flight home from Phoenix brought us back to the sweltering embrace of Tidewater.



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Chippokes Plantation State Park

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GENERAL INFORMATION

Just across the James River from historic Jamestown in beautiful Surry County, Chippokes Plantation is one of the oldest continually farmed plantations in the country. A working farm since 1619, the park offers modern recreational activities and a glimpse of life in a bygone era. Visitors tour the historic area with its antebellum mansion and outbuildings, stroll through formal gardens, and view antique equipment at the [Chippokes Farm and Forestry Museum](#). A campground and four overnight cabins allow visitors to stay on the historic grounds. The park has an Olympic-sized swimming pool and a visitor center with a gift shop. It also provides opportunities to bike, hike, ride horseback and picnic. Chippokes Plantation also offers wedding packages and meeting facilities.

HOURS

Dawn - dusk.

LOCATION

Surry County. From I-95 and I-295, take Route 10 towards Hopewell. Follow Route 10 East for approximately 40 miles to Surry. Turn left at the intersection of routes 10 and 31 (this continues on Route 10). Turn right at the stop light. Turn left at Route 634 (Alliance Road), and the park entrance is four miles on the left. Because of weight restrictions, those heading east in vehicles weighing more than 3 tons should avoid taking Highgate Rd. off Rt. 10.

Its address is 695 Chippokes Park Rd., Surry, VA 23883; Latitude, 37.137369. Longitude, -76.727691.

Drive Time: Northern Virginia: 2 - 3 hours; Richmond: 1.5 hours; Tidewater/Norfolk/Virginia Beach: 1.5 hours; Roanoke: 4 hours

PARK SIZE

1,947 acres.



Ash Tree Populations are at Risk



Dear Friend,

The ever-changing landscape that makes up the Wild East is constantly experiencing new, and often increasing, threats that put the future of the Appalachian Trail at risk. One of those threats is small, yet devastating. The emerald ash borer (EAB), a bright green beetle accidentally imported from Asia in the 1900s, is destroying the North American species of ash trees that make up 3 to 5 percent of the forests in Southeastern states.

Thanks to the help of our volunteers, partners, and generous supporters like you, the Appalachian Trail Conservancy is taking concrete steps to address this threat. Last year we treated over 500 ash trees to stymie the effects of the EAB, but that is a small dent in the vast number of trees at risk.

Our 2019 Annual Campaign Drive is critical to funding our plans to address threats like the EAB to ensure the landscapes that make up the Wild East can be enjoyed for generations. Will you make a tax-deductible contribution of \$50 or more before May 15 and help to provide the resources we need to execute these plans?

With a kill rate of 99 percent, the EAB is the most destructive forest insect to invade the U.S. The insect can be found in 12 of the 14 states that the Trail traverses and has effectively strangled ash trees in the states within four years of infestation.

While there is no way to reverse the effects of an EAB infestation, treating trees that haven't yet been infested has shown promise. It won't save entire forests, but this protection will keep seed trees alive and preserve the localized genetics of trees that have lived and evolved for more than 10,000 years.

The ATC and our partners at the U.S. Forest Service and local organizations are constantly working to stay ahead of the EAB. But implementing these proactive treatment plans requires both human and financial resources. Please make the most generous gift you can to our 2019 Annual Campaign Drive today and help us reach our goal of \$250,000 to support vital efforts like this.

Thank you for your ongoing support.

Sincerely,

The ATC Team

[Give Now](#)

Protecting the Wild East on National Trails Day



The Appalachian Trail brings together volunteers, conservationists, advocates and outdoor enthusiasts in a tight-knit community dedicated to the protection and preservation of this national treasure. Today, and every day, we are incredibly grateful to have such a strong, ever-growing community of people who love the Trail and revere it as a place to explore, recharge and connect with nature.

In 2018 alone, more than *three million people* found their way to the Trail. At the Appalachian Trail Conservancy, we expect just as many will set foot on the A.T. this year.

On June 1, we'll be celebrating **National Trails Day**, a day on which the outdoor community comes together and recommits to protecting and preserving America's world-renowned trail system. In honor of National Trails Day, **we encourage you to check out and share Leave No Trace principles to help us continue to preserve the Appalachian Trail for future generations to enjoy.**

LEARN MORE

By actively protecting the Appalachian Trail and the surrounding environment that makes up the Wild East, we are striving for resiliency in a changing landscape. Everyone's help is critical to ensuring the Trail will continue to be a place where an extraordinary outdoor experience is available.

Thanks to the unwavering support we receive from people like you, the work we do today to protect the **Wild East** will be felt long into the future.

Thank you for all that you do, James.

Sincerely,

Anne Baker
Landscape Partnership Manager
The Appalachian Trail Conservancy

National Summit Day



Hi,

I'm writing from BACKPACKER magazine. On August 3, BACKPACKER is hosting the second annual National Summit Day, and we're hoping your club will lead a summit hike that day and inspire your members to join you.

The idea for National Summit Day is pretty simple: We want to celebrate the high places we love—be them huge mountains or the neighborhood hill—and the people who climb them. People just like you.

So what are we asking you to do? Not much that you wouldn't already be doing on a summertime Saturday! Plan and promote your hike as you usually would, but designate it as part of BACKPACKER's National Summit Day, because there are some sweet perks to joining the movement! PLUS, by joining, you'll help raise awareness for Big City Mountaineers, which gets under-resourced kids out into nature.

Then, register your National Summit Day hike through our website (backpacker.com/nationalsummitday) and your club will be entered to win gear prizes—including a grand prize—and we'll also send you a customizable summit flag for photos from your hike. (We'll be holding a photo contest for those images, too.)

We already know the Tidewater Appalachian Trail Club is a great, enthusiastic hiking club. So we're hoping you'll join us on August 3 to make the second annual National Summit Day a coast-to-coast success!

If you're up for the challenge – take the first step by registering here: backpacker.com/nationalsummitday

Hope to see you on the summits,

Rebecca Rubnitz
Intern
National Summit Day
backpacker.com/nationalsummitday



Free Events and Classes offered by Local Virginia Beach Outfitters

(Note: Pre-Registration is required for most events)

Click on links to register

REI - Events and Classes - <https://www.rei.com/stores/virginia-beach.html>

Description:	Date:	Time:	Registration:
Biking the Camino: Presentation	6/3/2019	6:30pm-8:00pm	Registration required
Backpacking by Bike - Bikepacking Basics	6/5/2019	6:00pm-7:30pm	Registration required
Running Hydration Information Night	6/6/2019	6:15pm-7:15pm	Registration required
Members Only Garage Sale!	6/8/2019	9:00am-2:00pm	Registration not required
KayaXpedition at Oak Grove Lake Park	6/8/2019	9:00am-3:00pm	Registration not required
Pilates Class, led by Club Pilates	6/11/2019	6:00pm-7:00pm	Registration required
How to Run With Your Dog	6/12/2019	6:00pm-7:00pm	Registration required
REI Community Grants Celebration at Smartmouth	6/13/2019	6:00pm-7:30pm	Registration required
How to Keep Mosquitos Away	7/10/2019	6:00pm-7:00pm	Registration required
Paddling Basics	7/17/2019	6:00pm-7:15pm	Registration required
Members Only Garage Sale!	7/27/2019	9:00am-2:00pm	Registration not required
Bike Maintenance at Dismal Swamp Canal Trail	8/7/2019	6:00pm-7:00pm	Registration required

L. L. Bean - Events and Classes - <https://www.llbean.com/llb/shop/516128>

Description:	Date:	Time:	Registration:
Clinic: How to Pack and Organize your Backpack	5/30/2019	6:30pm-7:30pm	Registration required
Tent Tales for Tykes - Storytime at L.L. Bean	Weekly - Tuesdays	10:30am-11:30am	Registration required
Clinic: Building Your Backcountry First Aid Kit	6/6/2019	6:30pm-7:30pm	Registration required
Clinic: Must Have Camping Essentials	6/13/2019	6:30pm-7:30pm	Registration required
Father's Day Hike with L.L. Bean	6/15/2019	6:30pm-7:30pm	Registration required
Guest Speaker: Tidewater Beekeepers Assoc.	6/20/2019	6:30pm-7:30pm	Registration required
Clinic: Summer Outdoor Survival	6/27/2019	6:30pm-7:30pm	Registration required
Clinic: Favorite Local Hikes	7/4/2019	6:30pm-7:30pm	Registration required
Clinic: Outdoor Adventures with Your Dog	7/11/2019	6:30pm-7:30pm	Registration required
Clinic: Essential Knots for the Outdoors	7/18/2019	6:30pm-7:30pm	Registration required
Clinic: Paracord Survival Bracelet Making	7/25/2019	6:30pm-7:30pm	Registration required
Clinic: Wildlife Tracking 101	8/1/2019	6:30pm-7:30pm	Registration required



Activities Schedule

PLEASE NOTE: Most hikes are limited in the number of participants. The hike leader will take reservations on a first-come, first-served basis. You can include your name on the sign up sheets available at each meeting or call the hike leader. If you sign up for an activity and then decide not to participate, please contact the leader in advance.

TATC Board Meeting

When: June 5, 2019 - Wednesday - 7:00pm-8:30pm

Where: Norfolk Public Library: Mary D Pretlow Anchor Branch, 111 W Ocean View Ave, Norfolk, VA 23503, USA ([map](#))

Contact: Rosanne Cary, president@tidewateratc.com

Description: Board of Directors meeting. Guests are always welcome.

Swing Blade / Lopper Festival # 1

When: June 7-9, 2019 - Friday-Sunday

Where: Sherando NFS Campground, CCC Kitchen Area

Contact: Jim Newman, jimnewman55@cox.net, 757-867-6688

Description: Camp at Sherando Campgrounds CCC Kitchen area. Work on Appalachian & Mau-Har Trails. Cut back encroaching plant growth from trails using swing blades, loppers and shears. Free park entrance; Free camping. Friday & Sunday are travel days. Work Saturday 8:00-4:00. Ten to twelve people needed. Please let Jim know in advance if you can make it!

TATC General Membership Meeting

When: June 12, 2019 - Wednesday - 7:00pm-8:30pm

Where: Norfolk Public Library: Mary D Pretlow Anchor Branch, 111 W Ocean View Ave, Norfolk, VA 23503, USA ([map](#))

Contact: Rosanne Cary president@tidewateratc.com

Description: Ned Kuhns will take us back to England with the first of his two-part presentation of hiking 245 miles in September 2017 on Britain's longest national trail the South West Coast Path following the undulating coastline of the southwest peninsula around Land's End. June's meeting will show the trail from Barnstaple in Devon to St. Ives in Cornwall. A follow-on meeting to be scheduled will show the hike from St. Ives to Falmouth. Guests are always welcome!

Cabin Maintenance Trip

When: Friday-Sunday, June 14-16, 2019

Where: TATC Cabin

Contact: Bob Adkisson 757-627-5514 or cabin@tidewateratc.com

Description: Cabin work trip to include housekeeping, swing-blading, trail work on the access road and White Rock Falls Trail. If time permits, possible hike (6 mile roundtrip) to waterfall swim spot in St. Marys Wilderness! Community meal Saturday night. Attending a cabin maintenance trip qualifies you to rent the cabin! Contact Bob for all the details and to sign up!

Bike Virginia 2019

When: Friday-Wednesday, June 21-26, 2019

Where: The first Base Camp will be located at Massanutten Military Academy in Woodstock, Virginia (Massanutten Military Academy) for Friday,

Saturday, and Sunday (June 21,22,23). The second Base Camp will be at Hillendale Park in Harrisonburg, Virginia for the second three days, Monday to Wednesday (June 24, 25, 26).

Contact: Vic Pisone 757-348-6373 vabchvic@hotmail.com

Description: Riding in a Shenandoah Valley bike tour like the 2019 Bike Virginia event will treat you to one of the premier riding experiences that Virginia has to offer. This area of Virginia has both valley and mountain road bike riding, offering a great blend for riders who want something with flatter route options than the 2018 tour in the New River Valley in Southwest Virginia. The tour will accept a maximum of 1600 riders. Registration closes May 31.

FOR OVERVIEW: GO TO: <https://bikevirginia.org/2019-tour/>

FOR REGISTRATION AND FEES: GO TO: <https://bikevirginia.org/2019-tour/register/>

FOR ACCOMMODATIONS: GO TO: <https://bikevirginia.org/2019-tour/sleep/>

FOR DAILY ROUTES: GO TO: <https://bikevirginia.org/2019-tour/routes/>

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Work with SAWS Crew on Saint Mary's River Trail

When: June 28-30, 2019

Where: Saint Mary's Wilderness, upstream from Vesuvius trailhead. Camping in work area.

Contact: jimnewman55@cox.net, 757-867-6688

Description: Southern Appalachian Wilderness Stewards (SAWS) is involved in a multi-phase project to repair flood damage on this popular trail leading to a beautiful waterfall. The present effort is to complete a crib wall to protect the trail from flood waters. The plan is to rig a high line to "fly" boulders across the river to be used on the crib side. SAWS will be on site June 26-July 3; The weekend of Jun 28-30 is TATC's time to support this important work. A map and details will be furnished those interested. Come along & see boulders fly!

TATC Board Meeting

When: July 3, 2019 - Wednesday - 7:00pm-8:30pm

Where: Norfolk Public Library: Mary D Pretlow Anchor Branch, 111 W Ocean View Ave, Norfolk, VA 23503, USA ([map](#))

Contact: Rosanne Cary, president@tidewateratc.com

Description: TATC Board Meeting - all are welcome to attend!

TATC General Membership Meeting

When: Wednesday, July 10, 2019 - 7:00pm-8:30pm

Where: Norfolk Public Library: Mary D Pretlow Anchor Branch, 111 W Ocean View Ave, Norfolk, VA 23503, USA ([map](#))

Contact: Rosanne Cary, president@tidewateratc.com

Description: TATC General Membership Meeting. Program: Reese Lukei will tell us about two expeditions in 2012 and 2013 to Katmai National Park in Alaska with Natural Habitat Adventures (www.nathab.com) to see Brown Bears. He describes the adventure as an "experience like no other". Bears at Katmai have never been hunted and have not learned to fear us and do not see us as prey. There are strict restrictions as to your actions when the bears are present, and they walk within 10 feet of you. Makes your heart nearly jump out of your chest! Don't miss this exciting presentation as well as our other thrilling general membership activities: reviewing the hike schedule, meeting with Counselors and checking out the merchandise table! Guests are always welcome!

Swing Blade / Lopper Festival # 2

When: July 12-14, 2019 - Friday-Sunday

Where: Sherando NFS Campground, CCC Kitchen Area

Contact: Jim Newman, jimnewman55@cox.net, 757-867-6688

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Woodpecker Family - Southbound A.T. Milepost 887

John Sima



Flowers Seen Along the Trail

Rosanne Cary



Fire Pink



Cinquefoil



Geranium

Flowers Seen Along the Trail

Rosanne Cary



Bee on a Thistle at Sandy Bottom Nature Park

TATC Spring Maintenance

Rosanne Cary



Crew cross-cutting on the Mau-Har Trail

TATC Spring Maintenance

Rosanne Cary



Crew crossing the Swinging Bridge at the River

First Landing State Park Hike

Bob Mooney



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New Quarter Park - Spring Maintenance

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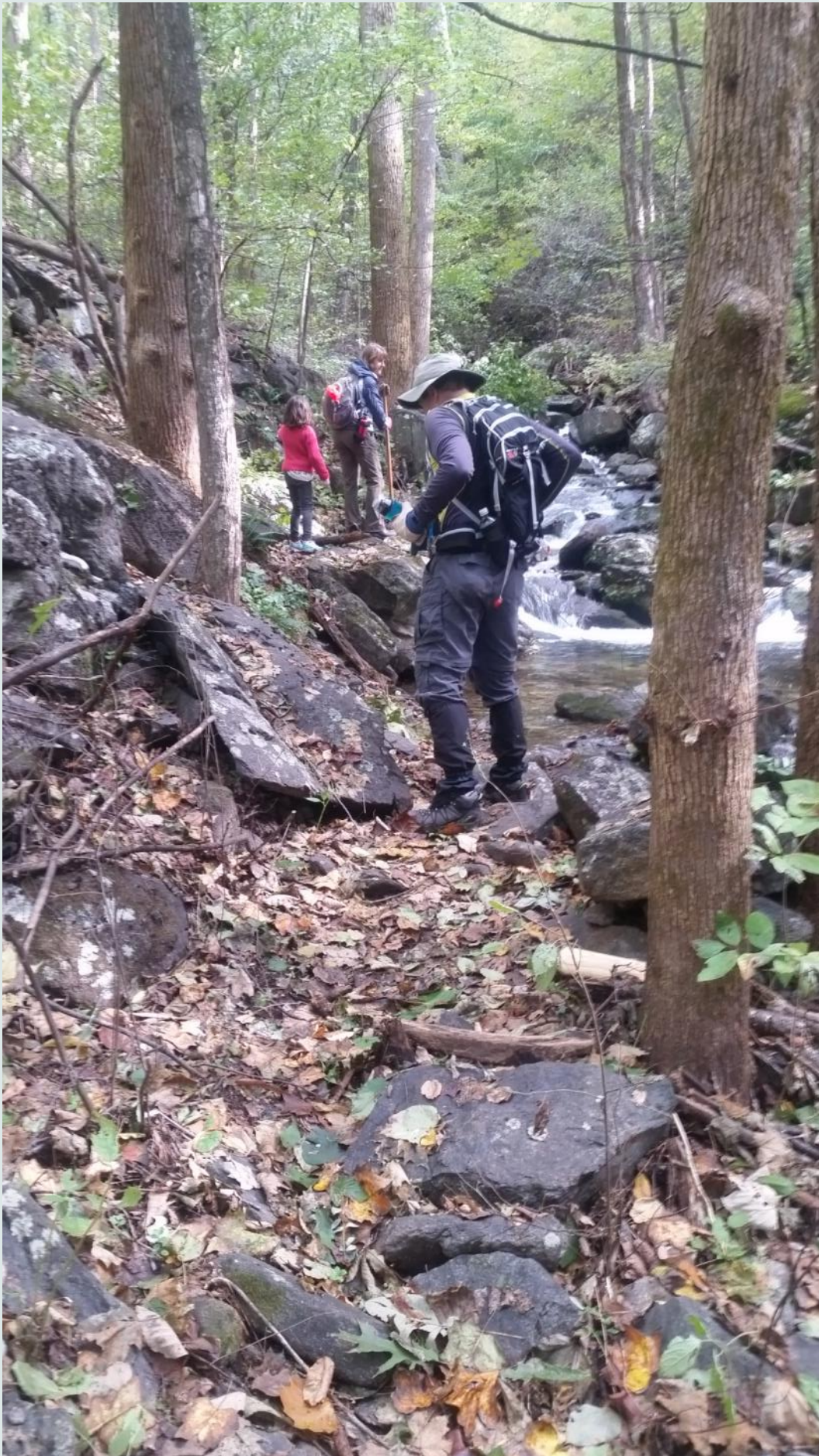
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